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WEST TEXAS SUNDAY

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Mostly cloudy, but not as cold through Monday. Details on Page 4A.

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Playing the piano now takes on more meaning for Michelle Tyler, left, and her mother, Marie Tyler. A recent heart operation gave Michelle a much needed valve and her life. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Heart valve gives Midland girl new contract on a normal life

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Michelle Tyler already has her Christmas gift and it's one that's priceless — the precious gift of life.

Two years ago at the age of 11, Michelle became sick. She spent six weeks in Midland Memorial Hospital and then was sent to Lubbock where it was found she had an enlarged heart and a bad valve.

A few years ago, there would have been no hope for Michelle. But a newly-developed operation in which a valve was installed has given her a new contract on living a normal life.

The surgery was performed Nov. 11 and Michelle is back home with her mother, Marie Tyler, and 13-year-old brother, Steve Maurice Tyler, at 1720 E. Maple St. At her last checkup in Lubbock, the doctors reported her heart already had shrunk since the surgery.

"AND SHE'S ONLY on one medication now, a blood thinner," says her mother proudly. "She's progressing real good."

While Michelle flips through an encyclopedia's entry on heart to illustrate her problem by showing a diagram, Mrs. Tyler explains the "real valve was deteriorating. The left side of her heart wasn't getting blood."

When Michelle was first taken to Lubbock, the doctors told Mrs. Tyler they couldn't do surgery until her daughter was 15 or 16. In the meantime, she was prescribed various heart medications. Surgery last summer pinpointed her heart troubles and she continued making trips to Lubbock for checkups.

Then, Michelle began to "black out," said her mother. And the doctors decided to go ahead with the operation.

The scar, which starts below the neck and extends almost to the waist, is only a reminder of what Michelle and her family have faced. But Mrs. Tyler, whose wide smile and sparkling eyes radiate warmth, claims God has given them the strength to bear what has happened and keep going each day.

Although only 13 years old, Michelle accepted the operation without voicing any fears. "I just wanted to be well," she says softly. "I used to get tired easily. I didn't think of anything else."

She makes no mention of the pain incurred by the operation. But she undoubtedly felt it...felt the stabbing of the needles and the slash down her chest.

While in MMH two years ago, nurses had difficulty inserting needles into her veins. And the operation at Lubbock required needles. "Sissy was a big girl, that she was," says Mrs. Tyler. "They had a hard time with the needles."

AFTER THE OPERATION, "she had a monitor here, a monitor there, needles in her chest and tubes coming out of here," Mrs. Tyler said, pointing to parts of the body. Instead of thread to stitch the two halves of her chest back together, metal staples clamped the wound shut until healing began.

To Michelle, there was no doubt in her mind about having the surgery and the fact she would come out of it alive. "I wasn't scared about the surgery," she says calmly.

But that tranquil outlook possibly came from an inner knowledge. "When we left for the hospital, she said she wrote a letter to God," her mother explains.

However, the thought of losing Michelle had been in Mrs. Tyler's mind. "I know God loans them (children) to us, and what He says is His will. But I still asked Him to please don't take Michelle. And I feel my prayers have been answered."

The doctors have told Michelle that she will be able to have a normal life and raise children, according to Mrs. Tyler. And the valve should be good for 20 years. Until she is completely recovered from her surgery, she will have to be a homebound student.

For a while, Mrs. Tyler has stopped working in order to stay home and care for her daughter.

While a life has no price tag, the operation does: about $20,000. Mrs. Tyler says she has some insurance to cover it, but not enough.

"The bills keep coming in every day," she says. Flipping through several pages of one bill, she points to

(See MIDLAND GIRL, Page 4A)

Carter most likely won't defer hostage efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, frustrated in its efforts to gain the release of the American hostages in Iran, is considering deferral of further negotiations to the Reagan administration, a knowledgeable U.S. official said Saturday night.

But the official also told the Associated Press that a more likely option was to keep pressing for a settlement that would end the captivity of the 52 Americans who have been held for 413 days.

"With a month left, you keep trying," said the official who asked not to be named.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie met Saturday with his deputy, Warren Christopher, who is directly in charge of the protracted negotiations. Then, Christopher met with members of his team, including Harold Saunders, the assistant secretary for the Near East, and Roberts Owen, the department's chief lawyer.

The subject of their deliberations was Iran's latest message, received on Friday, that includes demands that Iran's assets in the United States, frozen by President Carter more than a year ago, be handed over to the Algerian Central Bank for safekeeping and that the United States offer assurances of help in obtaining the return of the late Shah of Iran's wealth. Algeria is mediating the indirect negotiations.

The terms presented "serious procedural problems," said the U.S. official, who is intimately involved with the negotiations.

He said no decision had yet been made on whether the United States would respond to Iran's terms.

"It's not been decided," he said. "But it may be that we can't do better than we've already said."

The official reiterated the administration's position that while it wanted a settlement, there were legal and constitutional restraints on how far Carter can go in meeting Iran's terms.

Muskie was expected to stress this point in a televised interview Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

If the administration decided to freeze negotiations, the official said, it "conceivably could say to Iran, 'All right, we've put our best case forward.'"

However, he said, Iran also would be reminded that it should not expect better terms when President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office on Jan. 20.

Officials here were extremely pessimistic that the hostages would return home by Christmas. John H. Trattner, the State Department spokesman, Friday emphasized this point when he said the United Sttates was trying to arrange a Christmas observance for the hostages in Tehran.

Over the last several days, Iranian officials commenting on the situation have been remarkably more optimistic than the mood is here.

Iranian official says shah's wealth only potential problem remaining

By The Associated Press

Iran's prime minister said Saturday that a demand for returning the late shah's wealth was the only potential problem among Iranian terms for release of the 52 U.S. hostages. Tehran radio said it was up to Washington to decide whether to accept the terms or "leave its Christmas tree unlighted next year, too."

In an interview with Iranian state radio, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said Iran had "no precise information about the exact amount" of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. He fled Iran in January 1979 during the revolution and died at his Cairo home-in-exile last summer.

"Therefore, we have suggested the U.S. place a guaranteed deposit with the Algerian government and whatever amount of the shah's wealth is cleared up we will take from that deposit," he said.

Rajai said Iran had demanded the amount of the deposit be held at a particular level which he did not reveal. If Iran claimed money from the deposit the United States would be expected to restore the funds to the minimum level, he said.

Rajai said Iran had "stuck completely to the conditions set out by the Majlis and as long as a portion of these conditions are unfulfilled the hostages cannot go out from Iran." But he added "all the issues between us and the United States in relation to the hostages are solvable."

In Caracas, Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said he had been told by the head of Iran's delegation to last week's conference of oil-exporting countries that the hostages would be released before the end of the year.

Calderon Berti told reporters the information was disclosed by Iran's Deputy Oil Minister Hasan Sadat in an informal closed-door meeting at the conference site in Bali, Indonesia. "He (Sadat) told me that the hostages would be freed before the year's end, that as far as Iran was concerned that was a closed chapter," Calderon Berti said without elaboration.

In the radio interview, Rajai said that among the Iranian proposals conveyed to Washington Friday by Algerian intermediaries, "the main outstanding problem is the wealth of the dead shah that we have asked to be returned to Iran." Iranian officials claim the monarch stole funds from the national treasury.

The prime minister indicated the United States should have no difficulty meeting the remaining three conditions: unfreezing an estimated $8 billion in Iranian assets from U.S. banks; dropping pending lawsuits against Iran and pledging non-interference in Iranian affairs.

Iran in the past has insisted the late shah took $32 billion out of Iran but a spokesman for the shah's family in September spoke of less than $200 million.

The Carter administration has said the U.S. government cannot legally return wealth the shah or his family may have taken from Iran, or quash pending lawsuits by those who claim they were hurt financially by the Iranian revolution that drove the shah from his throne. U.S. officials also have said much of the shah's wealth was not in the United States.

Carelessness could turn joyous holiday into sudden tragedy

By KAY CRITES
Staff Writer

All holidays provide increased chances for danger — more traffic on the roads and longer distances being travelled. But Christmas, the holiday of happiness and love, perhaps offers the most opportunities of all for accidents.

Christmas is for children, but if parents aren't careful, that toy that was providing so many laughs a minute ago could turn into tragedy.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that every year about 150,000 people suffer injuries associated with toys, and that more than half of the victims are children under 10 years old.

Linda Truitt with the Better Business Office in Midland had several suggestions to help prevent unfortunate accidents.

"THEY (PARENTS) need to watch out for things that cause strangulation, more than anything else," she said. "There have been things like stuffed toys...that, if broken open, children can swallow the pieces.

"Or," she added, there is danger in "toys not made well with pieces that can be broken off and swallowed."

The Consumer Products Safety Commission has also cautioned against some toys which dangle from the ceiling and are made with elastic. There have been cases reported of children getting entangled in the elastic and strangling.

Ms. Truitt also said the commission has banned a toy stepladder this past year. "It was the type of thing where the kids could crawl under it and over it, and the steps were in such a position that the kids could lodge their heads between the steps if they got underneath it. Several kids strangled that way.

"They got caught and couldn't dislodge their heads."

THE CONSUMER Products Safety Commission also advises to get the right toys for the right age. Toys, especially if they have parts that fly through the air, can be a hazard to the recipient and other children if given to a child too young. Flying toys, such as missiles and toys, can injure eyes.

Choose electric toys approved by a recognized testing laboratory. Toys with heating elements are recommended only for children over 8 years old.

Hundreds of people are killed each Christmas on the nation's highways, and one-fourth of all traffic fatalities in Texas last year involved intoxicated drivers.

According to Ray Halverson, the Texas Safety Association's vice president for traffic, it takes about an hour for a body to rid itself of the effects of alcohol from one drink. "The one-for-one rule simply calls for having no more than one drink per hour and not drinking at all one hour before getting behind the wheel," said Halverson.

"USE SEAT BELTS too," he said. "If you're involved in an accident, they'll reduce your chance of a serious or fatal injury by 60 percent. That's because seat belts keep you in place and in control of your car in case of a sudden swerve or jolt. And they prevent you and your passengers

(See CARELESSNESS, Page 4A)

Peace, good will

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-In-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

HEARST

NEW YORK -- One of the glories of the Christmas season is that the old is always new. No matter how often in the past we have said "Merry Christmas" to each other, or sung a carol, or worshiped at the altar of our choice, or exchanged gifts, the anticipation and excitement are always there.

The Christmas spirit never dies. The reason we celebrate Dec. 25 will live forever in the hearts and minds of people throughout the world.

Unfortunately, it is not the spirit that prevails in Iran, where 52 Americans have been held prisoners for more than a year. The Ayatollah Khomeini is a religious fanatic who does not understand the Christian ethic of forgiveness or compassion any more than the wildest and most primitive tribes of the world might.

His ruthless dictatorship is foreign to the democratic principles by which we Americans live and which are spreading throughout the world. An Ayatollah who has the power to chop off a head or a hand in Iran can't comprehend the freedom Americans have come to treasure. To him the hostages are pawns on a board, not human beings.

My most fervent hope, as we approach this day of days, is that the pain and sorrow of the hostages and their families soon will be ended by their release. Surely, no greater gift could come to them, or to their anxiously waiting homeland.

* * *

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to all the readers of this newspaper the heartiest and warmest of the season's greetings. Although it has been said millions of times, its meaning never changes. Neither does the meaning of that song of the angels, who blessed the world with the joyful refrain:

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

May that song and hope ring out this week and fill our lives in the coming year.

Father sues to extend election naming Illinois' state animal

CHICAGO (AP) — Every dog has its day, the saying goes. Maybe the skunk will, too.

When the state's schoolchildren voted last month for a state animal, the white-tailed deer ran away with top honors despite a heavy write-in campaign for the skunk.

The lobbying effort was organized by William G. Stanton, a south side electrician who has been fond of skunks since one took up residence in his garage three years ago.

Now Stanton has gone to court seeking to extend the election for 90 days.

In a suit filed Friday in Circuit Court on behalf of two of his children, Stanton said the youngsters were disenfranchised in the election, which was conducted by the Illinois Office of Education.

The complaint says the children, Diane T. and James J. Stanton, who attend Mount Greenwood Elementary School, were not given an opportunity to vote.

Stanton said a random check of 32 other schools in the state showed 25 had not conducted elections.

Education officials could not be reached for comment.

"This election is not like the Carter-Reagan election or the election for mayor," Stanton said Saturday. "If you don't like Mayor (Jane) Byrne, you can get rid of her in four years. But with the state animal, once you've got it, you're stuck with it forever."

Stanton also said he was upset because he believes taxpayers' money was wasted.

"This thing (the election) was supposed to be an educational program for the kids and it went right down the tubes," he said. "They (education officials) don't even know how to run a campaign. We've got more than 2.8 million schoolchildren in this state and under 700,000 voted.

"All I want to do is give everybody a chance to vote," he said. "And who knows?" he added. "Maybe this time the skunk will win."

The new Petroleum Club, located at the corner of Marienfeld and Wall Streets, features a central atrium complete with skylights, greenery and a waterfall. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Autumn ushered out by winter air

Cold blamed for two deaths in Chicago

By The Associated Press

Winter officially arrives Sunday, but icy weather already was gripping much of the nation on Saturday.

A frigid mass of high-pressure air extending over the nation's midsection sent temperatures plummeting. By midday Saturday, tempeatures were in the low teens as far south as Kansas City, Mo.

At least two deaths from the cold were reported in Chicago, and nearly 50 people were injured when a bus slid off an icy Idaho highway early Saturday.

Snow fell from central Colorado into southwest South Dakota and in the Idaho Panhandle. Snow also was reported along the eastern shores of Lakes Michigan, Erie and Ontario and in the West Virginia mountains.

The unusually cold weather was expected to last through Sunday, and possibly for several days more, the National Weather Service said.

Only Florida and the Far West escaped the influence of the cold air mass.

"We've got a high that extends from the Yukon all the way down to the Gulf Coast," said weather service meteorologist Bud Dorr in Boston. "It's one of the largest high-pressure systems that you can ever get. This is a real cold one, and it's going to stay cold for the next couple of days."

The morning's lowest reading was minus-18 degrees in International Falls, Minn., as temperaturs fell below zero from New England across northern New York and into the upper Midwest.

The weather service said the reading of 6 degrees in Boston early Saturday was one degree colder than any temperature there last winter.

In Chicago, where temperatures dipped to near zero, two people were found dead on city streets Friday. Police said Allen Mickey Rowe, 40, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was found on the near south side after he apparently froze to death. The other victim, who was unidentified, was found on a busy street north of Chicago's Loop. Officials said the wind-chill factor made the temperatures feel as cold as minus-28 degrees.

In Mountain Home, Idaho, at least five people were admitted to a hospital early Saturday after a commercial bus and two cars collized with a tractor-trailer that had jackknifed on a fog-covered, icy highway, authorites said. An additional 43 people were treated and released, officials said.

Midland Petroleum Club members in new facility

The new Petroleum Club, located on the corner of Marienfeld Street and W. Wall Avenue, features approximately 40,000 square feet of dining and office space.

Designed by Preston Geren Association, the facility was constructed by HBF Corporation. Interior design was done by PLM Design Inc. of Dallas.

PLM Design created a central theme in the center with an atrium in the central foyer, complete with skylights, greenery and even a waterfall.

The two-story, marble-fronted facility replaces the former home of the Club at 219 N. Big Spring St. The old facility has since been sold for an undisclosed amount of money.

The new club consists of eight private dining rooms on the first floor with a total capacity of 144 seats, a members' grill and some club offices, as well as a lounge area, formal dining room seating 100, a ballroom with a 250-person capacity and a kitchen on the second floor.

Basin Inc. donated a crystal chandelier that hangs in one of the private dining rooms in the new facility. John Holman of Basin Inc. bought the chandelier at the Fifth Annual Crystal Ball in May for $5,200.

The new center still offers coffee and rolls to its members in the morning hours, as did the old club, and continues to offer luncheon dining to members.

The club was chartered Dec. 1, 1947, with some 100 members. Currently there are 550 members with a waiting list of about 80, according to Club manager John Fain.

Membership is open to all persons 21 years or older who have an interest in any manner in the oil or gas industry.

The club was set up for "the improvement and development of the human mind, through reading, discussion, exchanges of ideas, lectures, information, social contacts and all other means that will contribute to such educational improvement and development of the members of the Club."

The new club opened for lunch Dec. 8. It is currently renting out the new rooms through its membership.

Doctors fight to save life of hunger striker

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Doctors battled Saturday to save the life of Irish hunger striker Sean McKenna, 26, said to be in critical condition since 40 jailed Irish guerrillas called off their fast "to the death" for political-prisoner status.

Tension in this British province lessened noticeably Friday after the British government announced eased prison conditions for Ulster prisoners. The Irish Republican Army's political front declared that the guerrillas had won political-prisoner status in all but name.

The British government denied it had made concessions, and said it simply offered jailed guerrillas prison reforms available to all conforming prisoners. The government has said it will not give the prisoners political status.

But police and troops in the troubled province of Northern Ireland remained on alert, fearing possible violence if McKenna were to die. Eleven years of sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics have taken more than 2,000 lives.

McKenna, one of seven Irish guerrillas who launched the hunger strike Oct. 27, was on the brink of death when the original strikers and 33 other Irish guerrillas who joined the protest this month abandoned the strike Thursday night and Friday morning.

A spokesman at the Royal Victoria hospital, where McKenna was in intensive care said his condition was "being maintained, but it remains critical." Hospital sources said he had not been given any food but was being fed intravenously.

Meanwhile, officials said there was no sign that some 500 jailed guerrillas, mainly IRA men, were calling off their four-year "dirty protest," despite statements to that effect from their supporters. Official sources said there might be "some developments" early this week.

On Friday, the IRA said the protest, in which the guerrillas refused to wear prison-issued clothes, wrapped themselves in blankets and smeared the walls of their cells with their own excrement, would "probably be called off within the next few days."

IRA militants have been waging a campaign of terror to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Police in central London, where throngs of Christmas shoppers crowded the streets, mounted an anti-bomb alert Saturday as IRA activist Gerald Tuite, who escaped from a British prison last Tuesday, remained on the run.

Tuite, on Scotland Yard bomb squad's "most wanted list," was awaiting trial on charges of organizing a Christmas bombing campaign in London and several other British mainland cities two years ago.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said Tuite, who previously led an IRA "active service unit" on the mainland, might be trying to organize another one.

A wide gap remained between the British and the IRA interpretations of the British document outlining prison conditions for the strikers.

The key dispute involves what clothes the prisoners wear and whether the prisoners work. Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front, maintains they will wear only clothes provided them by their families and do no prison work.

A document on conditions for prisoners in Belfast's Maze Prison put out by Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins says they will wear clothes provided by their families 75 percent of the time, and prison-issue civilian clothes for the remainder.

The work issue can probably be got round by Atkins including "educational training" in the definition of "prison work."

A Foreign Office spokesman said Saturday that Britain had protested to Portugal about a Portuguese National Assembly resolution Wednesday condemning Britain for its treatment of IRA prisoners. Portuguese Ambassador Joao de Freitas-Cruz was summoned to the Foreign Office Friday.

Would-be jailers behind bars

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Four men who applied to work as jailers here landed instead behind bars when they failed to clear routine background checks, authorities said.

"If you're running from the law, what better place is there to hide than at a law enforcement agency?" said Sgt. Johnie Deel, head of personnel and training at the Baytown jail.

Arrested were Karl McFarland, 23, of McNair, and Johnny Mata, 24, of San Antonio, Deel said Saturday.

McFarland was charged with raping a 19-year-old woman, and Mata was disqualified when a computer check revealed pending arrest warrants for drunk driving and burglary, said Deel.

Two others also were arrested for outstanding traffic fines totaling up to $100, he said.

"I'm making more arrests sitting behind a desk than I ever did when I was out on the street," said Deel. "We ought to hire jailers more often. It's a great way to get crooks off the street."

Candlelight service set

Midland Lutheran Church, 2705 W. Michigan Ave., is sponsoring two Christmas Eve candlelight services at 7 and 11 p.m. Wednesday.

The services include carol singing and candle lighting. The church will also host a Christmas Day service at 10 a.m. which includes carol singing and holy communion.

The public is invited to attend.

Steel company founder dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Industrialist Tempel J. Smith, founder and president of the Tempel Steel Co. of Chicago, one of the world's largest manufacturer of magnetic steel laminations, has died at age 71.

Smith, of suburban Lincolnwood, died Friday at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. Funeral was scheduled for Tuesday.

Smith, a native of Chicago, also was owner of the country's largest stable of Lipizzan horses — the Tempel Farms near Wadsworth in northern Illinois. His horse troupe led several presidential inaugural parades and other major events.

Jewish publisher, companion killed

ERLANGEN, West Germany (AP) — Jewish leaders and other public figures expressed shock and concern Saturday over the execution-style slaying of a prominent Jewish publisher and his companion.

Shlomo Lewin, 66, and Frida Poeschke, 57, were found dead Friday with multiple gunshot wounds in Lewin's home in this university city 18 miles southeast of Nuremberg, police said.

Investigators ruled out robbery as a motive and concentrated on political or personal reasons for the shooting, said state's attorney Rudolf Brunner.

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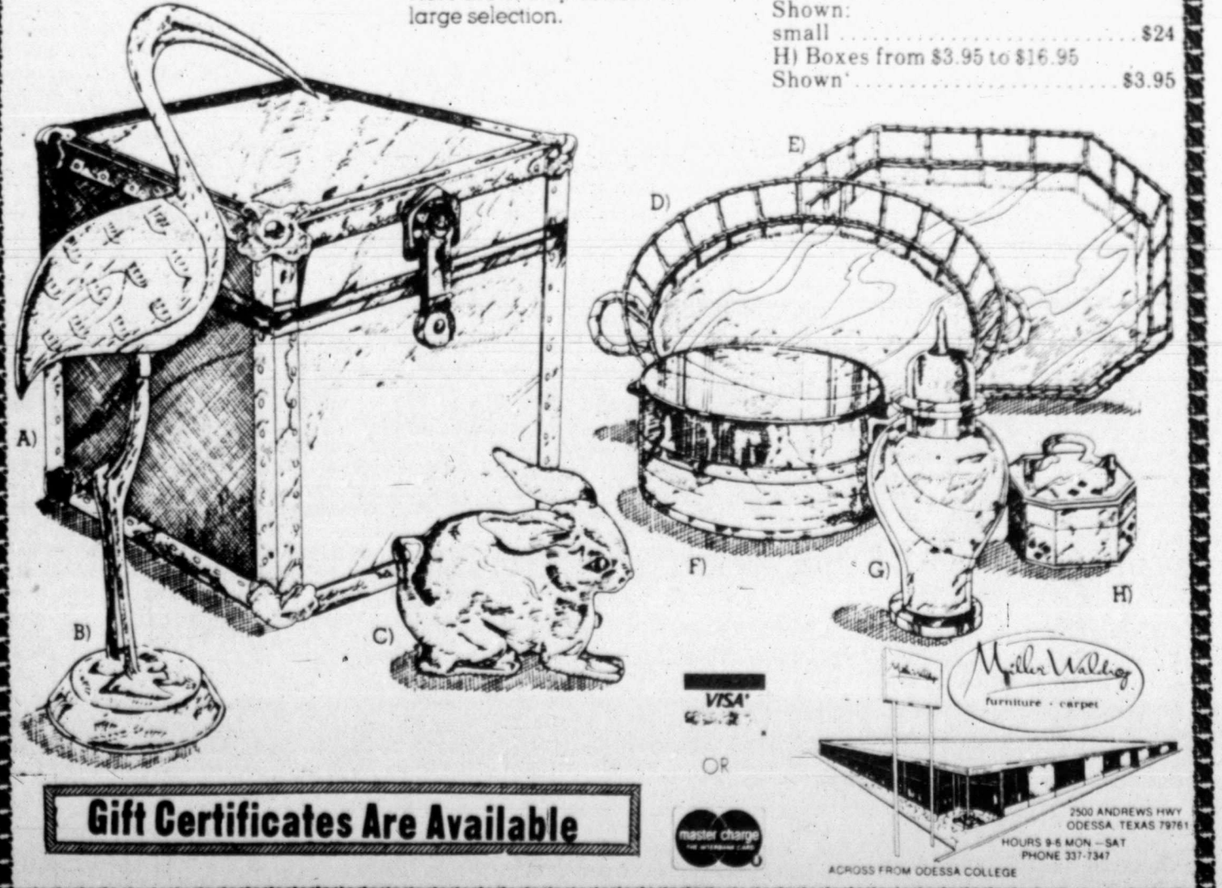
H) Boxes from $3.95 to $16.95 Shown $3.95



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Christmas depression rooted in her Jewish childhood

Guilt, confusion reigned supreme in her early Decembers

(Faye Moskowitz is a Wahington freelance writer.)

By FAYE MOSKOWITZ
Special to The Washington Post

I get the blues at Christmas like a lot of other people, but I don't need any deep analysis to find the roots of my depression. Somehow the concept of separation of church and state hadn't trickled down yet to Jackson, Mich., when I was raised there in the late 1930s and early 1940s. At any rate, Christmas was a miserable time for a Jewish child in those days, and I still recall the feeling.

The pressure would begin in late November, after the new clothes for Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, after the begging on Halloween, after the kosher turkey for Thanksgiving. One day Miss Lukens would strip the bulletin board of its brown and black gobblers and black and white pilgrims with their axes. Stacks of red and green construction paper jammed the supply cabinet, and I knew I was in for it.

Oh, we had Hanukah, of course: great platters of steaming potato pancakes, and dreidels, and all the cousins lining up by age so the uncles could dole out quarters and half dollars and even dollars, maybe, to the older kids, but how could a homely latke compete with mince pie and plum pudding? I can remember the Christmas preparations so clearly and can feel, even now, my Gentile friends bubbling like seltzer water as the days were ticked off on the advent calendar that hung behind Miss Lukens' desk.

On the first school day in December we spread black numbers of The Citizen Patriot, the local newspaper, on our desks while whoever was Miss Lukens' current favorite doled out bobs of delicious smelling white paste, scooped from a large jar with wooden tongue depressors or dixie cup spoons. We smeared the cool, smooth paste on strips of red and green paper, formed strips into rings, then slipped rings into rings until each of us trailed a paper chain onto the floor.

It was on a paper chain day in Miss Lukens' class that I began to have my troubles with Christmas. There I was, threading a green strip through a red ring, when Peggy Lucille Harsch popped a glob of paste into her mouth and whispered, "You killed our Lord." "No, I didn't," I answered automatically. What child admits to anything the first time? But if my enthusiasm wasn't dampened already, that did it. I didn't know what she was talking about, but I was sure she was probably right.

The day passed; clean snow fell on soiled slush, thawed a little and then froze into treacherous ruts. Stores stayed open late and folks grumbled that shopkeepers were starting Christmas earlier than ever. Some night my parents and I walked downtown after dark, snowflakes whirling like moths in the streetlamps' halos and the packed ice hard as diamonds under our feet. In the town square, a creche appeared with a naked baby Jesus stretching out his little wooden arms. Thogh I didn't know if he was "Our Lord" or not, I suspected he was, and I felt guilty as anything.

Outside the shops, members of the Salvation Army stamped their feet and rang their bells energetically to keep the circulation going. I mistook their red uniforms for Santa Claus outfits and was more confused than ever when my mother dropped a dime into one of the kettles. If we didn't celebrate Christmas, why were we giving money to Santa Claus? Maybe she felt guilty too.

In Kresge's Five and Ten, coat unbuttoned, thighs jumping with the transition from axe-blade cold to down quilt warmth, I headed for the music department to listen to my ideal, the yellow-bobbed pianist, bang out the arrangements f sheet-music handed to her by prospective customers. Even here I was troubled. How could I grow up to be a piano player at Kresge's if I would have to play carols at Christmas?

Overnight, twinkling decorations sprang up like great jeweled mushrooms: Here a Santa climbed a chimney; there a front door was festooned with greens. I dreaded going home to my house, naked as an angleworm in all that glitter. More than that, I hated going to school where even Miss Lukens had to concede that her students were too keyed up to learn anything that wasn't sugarcoated with Christmas.

One day she announced we were each to bring in our favorite psalms to write out on the Christmas cards we were making. The stomach ache, part of my digestive system by then, intensified. OK, I give up, I told myself. I'll bring in my favorite psalm, but what's a psalm? My mother was no help. "Sahm?" she said in Yiddish. "Sahm is poison." I was ashamed to ask Ruth Mary, my best friend, and though I was already old enough to use a dictionary, hours of research yielded no "som" or "sam" or any other variant I could think up.

We wrote letters to Santa Claus. What was I to do...write to Judah Maccabee? I crossed my fingers and wrote to Santa. Handmade Christmas presents were not a sin, I told myself, making up the rules as I went along. I would pretend tey were Hanukah gifts even if we didn't exchange gifts at home. So I sewed pen wipers for my dad and found a snowman in a magazine to decorate the holders for kitchen matches that were the gift for our mothers. The Christmas tree in our classroom grew more beautiful every day, draped with strung popcorn, cranberries and our paper chains. To me, it was like Snow White's fatal apple, more attractive than I could admit, but evil nevertheless.

When Miss Lukens read us the story of Christmas, my confusion was complete. If Jesus was a Jewish baby, like my brother, for instance, then what was all the trouble about? Why couldn't I celebrate his birthday the way my friends did? Still I knew there was a catch somewhere, a piece of the puzzle missing that nobody would help me find. Then Miss Lukens chose me to be class representative in the choral group that was to sing carols outside the door of every classroom in the school.

I went home that afternoon and told my mother I felt sick. She put her lips to my forehead and said, "You have no fever. What's the matter with you?" What was the point of telling her my troubles? The only time she had ever come to school was to register me for kindergarten and then she had answered, "Faygie," when the teacher asked my name so that even now in third grade I was still called Peggy, the closest match my kindergarten teacher had been able to achieve.

The worst of it was I wanted to sing the carols; they were the loveliest songs I had ever heard. I took to my bed, hid under the comforter and refused to go to school. No candy scent of cocoa, no image of oatmeal swimming in butter and cream could budge me from my self-imposed exile. My father sat on the edge of the bed in his work clothes, late for the shop, I knew, to give me what comfort he could. By Sunday, my parents were ready to call in Dr. Ludwig, a ceremony usually reserved for the terminally ill. I broke down then, and blurted it all out — the guilt, the envy, the anger — and my parents talked to me for hours, gently dealing with one more problem brought on by living outside the Jewish ghetto. In the end, my father softened and told me, "Sing the Christmas songs, but don't say Jesus' name." And I stood outside the classrooms, my voice blending with that of my friends in the glorious old carols, careful always to omit any forbidden words.

Decades later, I still feel left out at Christmas, but I sing the carols anyway. You might recognize me if you ever heard me. I'm the one who sings, "Lah lah, the lah lah is born."

For background checks

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston School District Superintendent Billy Reagan says he will ask the Texas Legislature for authority to do background checks on all job applicants.

Reagan said school district attorneys have warned against such investigations because of possible civil rights violations.

The superintendent prepared the request to lawmakers shortly after a teacher aide at Camp Cullen, an outdoor school operated by the school district, was charged with indecency with a child.

Young shoplifter says she learned art from TV

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A 15-year-old girl told police after her arrest that she learned how to shoplift by watching a television show, officers say. But a TV station official says the teen-ager missed the point.

Police arrested the girl Wednesday shortly after the syndicated program aired on WSFA-TV.

Sgt. V.H. Vicks said officers charged the girl with three counts of theft of property. She was accused of stealing a record album, an eight-track tape and designer jeans, each from a different store in a shopping mall.

Under questioning, the girl told police she decided to try to take the items after hearing a guest on the "Toni Tennille Show" describe his shoplifting techniques. The guest, ex-convict Frank Abignale, is a consultant on shoplifting prevention.

After questioning, police released the girl to the custody of her parents.

"I didn't see the program, but it would seem to me it would be more helpful for television stations to air programs on crime prevention rather than how to commit a crime, especially this time of year," Hicks said.

"If she saw the same program I saw, she missed the point," Carl Stephens, the station's program director, said.

Stephens said the purpose of the program was to explain the consequences of shoplifting to the individual and the cost to society.

"It would seem the cost would have been obvious since the man being interviewed had spent years in prison for his crimes," Stephens said.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
(Midland County)

Judge Perry D. Pickett
Judge Vann Culp
Judge Barbara Culver
Presiding
Dec. 15-19, 1980

Vern Martin — District Attorney

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Ora D. Whitten Jr., indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $5,000.

Tony Young, indicted for aggravated robbery. Bond set at $25,000.

Newson Hudson, indicted on two counts of aggravated robbery. Bond set at $50,000 on each count.

Ronnie Eldon Laxson, indicted for burglary of a habitation. Bond set at $2,500.

Bruce Crawford, indicted for burglary of a habitation. Bond set at $3,500.

David Glenn Payne, indicted for bail jumping (failure to appear in court). Bond set at $10,000.

Ricky Ynfante, indicted for credit card abuse. Bond set at $7,500.

Blanca Estela Bradley, indicted for credit card abuse. Bond set at $5,000.

Rickie Charles Harris, indicted for forgery by passing. Bond set at $10,000.

Jerlene Freeman, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $3,500.

Carroll Stephen Crouch Jr., indicted for burglary of a habitation. Bond set at $10,000.

Billy Bruce Fitzgerald, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $1,500.

David Earl Massey, indicted for theft of property. Bond set at $1,500.

Kathy Williams, indicted for injury to a child through neglect.

Brenda Williams, indicted for injury to a child through neglect.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Jury Verdict

Patricia Louise "Patty" McPeters, found guilty by jury of murder on July 28, 1980. Jury accessed punishmental 50 years in the state penitentiary and fined defendant $8,000 to cover costs of trial court. Defendant to be sentenced at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 29 in 142nd State District Court.

FEDERAL COURT
Judge Lucius D. Bunton
Presiding
Dec. 15, 1980

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentencing

Terry Wright, found guilty by jury on Nov. 11 of conspiracy to possess marijuana and possession with intent to distribute marijuana in 1979, sentenced to two three-year prison terms, which are to run concurrently.

Gary Orsack, found guilty by jury on Nov. 11 of conspiracy to possess marijuana in 1979, sentenced to three years in prison.

Ricky J. Kurnele, found guilty by jury on Nov. 11 of two counts of conspiracy to possess marijuana, ordered to be treated and supervised under the federal Youth Corrections Act.

Pete Munoz, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine with intent to distribute the narcotic, sentenced to five years in prison and fined $3,000 and is to serve a 10-year special parole following the carrying out of his sentence.

David Copeland, pleaded guilty to misprision of a felony by failing to report a crime, ordered to work for 120 days at the Salvation Army unit in Tyler under the federal Youth Corrections Act.

PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE

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What a Treat! This heaping Half Bushel Basket contains 15 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 12 Grapefruit, 6 Bananas and a generous supply of Pears, Oranges, Tangelos and a Bunch of Red Grapes.
$13.99

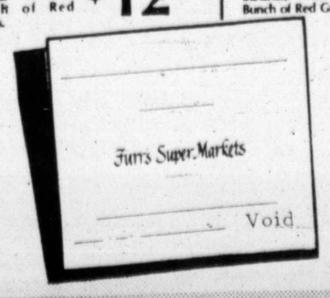
Large Handle Basket
Handsome Basket filled with 12 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 4 Bananas plus 7 Grapefruit and a generous supply of Oranges, Tangelos, Lemons and a Bunch of Red Grapes.
$12.99

Large Glass Fruit Bowl
You'll love the Beautiful Glass Bowl, full of Red and Golden Delicious Apples, Oranges, Grapefruit, Tangerines, Pears, 4 Bananas and a Bunch of Red Grapes.
$12.99

Small Glass Fruit Bowl
Beautiful Glass Bowl contains a Delicious Pecan Roll, Red and Golden Apples and a generous amount of Oranges, Bananas, Pears and a Bunch of Red Grapes.
$10.99

Large Plastic Fruit Bowl
Sturdy Decorated Plastic Bowl contains 9 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 5 Oranges, and a Pear, Grapefruit and a Bunch of Red Grapes.
$7.99

Small Plastic Fruit Bowl
Sturdy Shallow Plastic Bowl contains 4 Oranges, 6 Red and Golden Delicious Apples, 2 Pears and a Bunch of Red Grapes.
$5.99



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They're really Great! Give a Box this year and make a hit. We have a nice selection of flavors.

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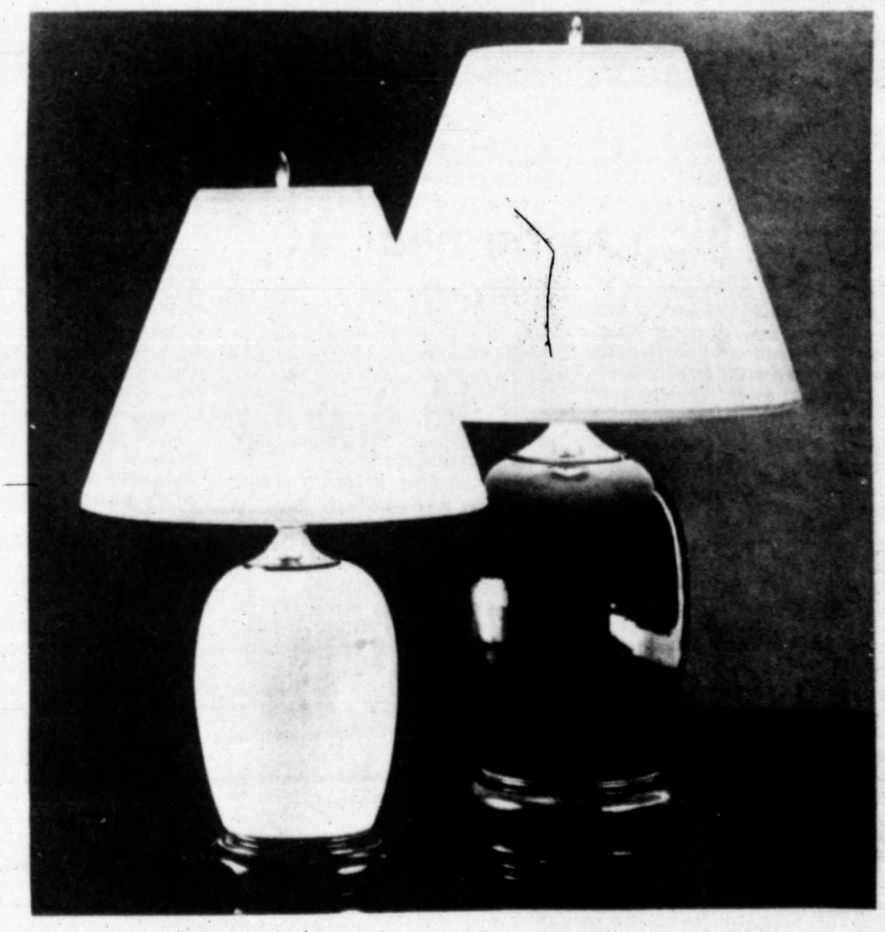

Knorr's has a bright suggestion for your last minute holiday needs and at very special savings. This elegant lamp offers a ceramic vase with a wood base, brass finals and off white pleated silk shade. Overall height is 30'' and is available in Butterscotch, Sandstone, Oxblood, Persian Blue, Hunter Green colors. No approvals, please. All items subject to prior sale.

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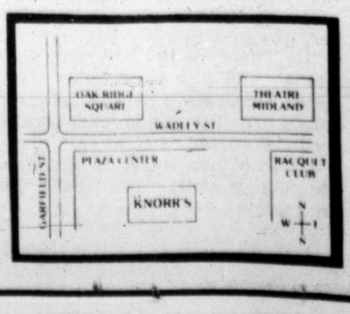

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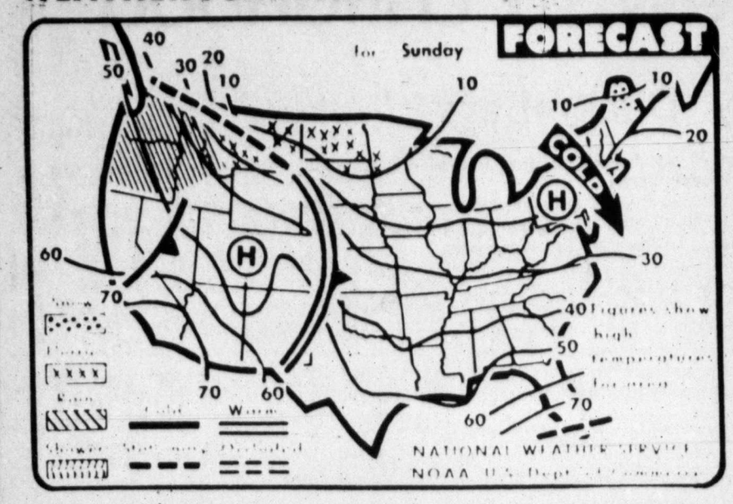
WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain in the Northwest with snow flurries in Montana, North Dakota and adjacent states. Snow is expected in northern Maine. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and not so cold through Monday, with a high today expected near 40 degrees. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Monday in the low 50s. Winds will be southerly, 10-15 mph, through Monday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	28 degrees
Overnight Low	24 degrees
Sunset today	5:49p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	1.15 inches
1980 to date	17.7 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	31	6 p.m.	31
7 a.m.	30	7 p.m.	30
8 a.m.	29	8 p.m.	31
9 a.m.	28	9 p.m.	31
10 a.m.	28	10 p.m.	31
11 a.m.	28	11 p.m.	32
noon	27	Midnight	32
1 p.m.	27	1 a.m.	32
2 p.m.	26	2 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	26	3 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	25	4 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	25	5 a.m.	31
		6 a.m.	31

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	27	24
Denver	32	21
Amarillo	27	11
El Paso	45	30
Ft. Worth	32	26
Houston	43	40
Lubbock	30	17
Marfa	31	22
Okla. City	24	12
Wichita Falls	27	19

Texas temperatures

	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	24	27	.00
Alice	MM	44	.00
Alpine	21	25	.00
Amarillo	11	27	.00
Austin	35	38	.00
Beaumont	36	43	.00
Brownsville	40	44	.03
Childress	16	30	.00
College Station	36	MM	.00
Corpus Christi	40	45	.00
Dalhart	17	32	.00
Dallas	25	MM	.00
Del Rio	34	38	.00
El Paso	30	45	.00
Fort Worth	26	32	.00
Galveston	38	41	.00
Houston	40	43	.00
Junction	29	32	.00
Longview	31	36	.00
Lubbock	17	30	.00
Lufkin	35	39	.00
Marfa	22	31	.00
McAllen	41	46	.00
Midland	24	28	.00
Mineral Wells	24	MM	.00
Palacios	41	47	.00
Presidio	34	48	.00
San Angelo	26	30	.00
San Antonio	35	42	.00
Shreveport,La.	30	35	.00
Stephenville	25	28	.00
Texarkana	31	MM	.00
Tyler	33	38	.00
Victoria	39	44	.00
Waco	31	34	.00
Wichita Falls	19	27	.00
Wink	27	MM	.00

Extended forecasts

Tuesday Through Thursday

West Texas: Mostly cloudy through Thursday, turning colder midweek. Lows Tuesday 25 north to 30s south dropping to teens north to near 30 south Thursday. Highs Tuesday 40s north to 60s Big Bend falling to 30s north to 50s Big Bend Thursday.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Cloudy and turning colder again Wednesday through Thursday. High temperatures Tuesday in the 50s, falling to 35 to 38 on Thursday. Low temperatures 32 to 35 Tuesday, falling to the 20s by Thursday.

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	34	-16	.02	cdy
Albuque	41	17		clr
Amarillo	28	11		cdy
Anchorage	0	11		clr
Asheville	52	24		clr
Atlanta	59	30		clr
AtlanteCty	47	18		clr
Baltimore	47	15		clr
Birminghm	52	26		clr
Bismarck	6	-6		cdy
Boise	30	27	.03	cdy
Boston	39	4		clr
Brownsvlle	81	44		cdy
Buffalo	27	10	.02	cdy
CharlstnSC	67	48		clr
CharlstnWV	42	7		cdy
Cheyenne	14	10	.02	cdy
Chicago	16	-2		cdy
Cincinnati	36	6		cdy
Cleveland	30	6	.06	cdy
Columbus	37	9		cdy
Dal-FtWth	46	28		cdy
Denver	25	21		cdy
DesMoines	16	0		cdy
Detroit	28	2		cdy
Duluth	-4	-16		cdy
Fairbanks	-27	-33		fog
Hartford	36	-4		clr
Helena	18	15		sn
Honolulu	83	68		cdy
Houston	63	40		cdy
Indnaplis	28	3		cdy
Jacksnvlle	72	40		clr
Juneau	9	7		m
KansCity	13	6		cdy
LasVegas	67	41		cdy
LittleRock	39	18		cdy
LosAngeles	66	53		cdy
Louisville	41	0		clr
Memphis	52	22		clr
Miami	m	m	m	cdy
Milwaukee	11	-2		cdy
Mpls-St.P	5	7		cdy
Nashville	53	14		clr
NewOrleans	m	45		clr
NewYork	41	14		clr
Norfolk	57	28		clr
OklaCity	36	12		cdy
Omaha	12	1		cdy
Orlando	73	48		clr
Philadphia	44	12		clr
Phoenix	76	50		clr
Pittsburgh	35	2		cdy
Ptland,Me	33	-10	.02	clr
Ptland,Ore	m	m	M	m
RapidCity	11	7		cdy
Reno	56	24		cdy
Richmond	59	18		clr
SaltLake	29	26		fog
SanDiego	66	53		cdy
SanFran	58	51		cdy
Seattle	m	m	m	m
StLouis	31	7		cdy
StP-Tampa	71	49		cdy
StSteMarie	m	m	m	m
Spokane	29	26		rn
Tulsa	38	14		cdy
Washingtn	51	19		clr

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly cloudy and not so cold through Monday. Highs Sunday 35 north to 45 along the Rio Grande. Lows Sunday night 22 north to 35 south. Highs Monday in the 50s.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and cold through Sunday. Cloudy with a chance of drizzle and not as cold Sunday night through Monday. Highs Sunday 38 to 44. Lows 32 to 36. Highs Monday in the 40s.

South Texas: Cloudy and cold through Sunday with a chance of rain in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday night and Monday with a chance of rain over southern sections. Highs Sunday 45 north to 55 south. Low Sunday night 35 north to 45 south. Highs Monday near 60.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory in effect. Northeasterly winds at 20 to 25 knots becoming easterly 15 to 20 knots Sunday night. Seas 5 to 8 feet. Cloudy skies.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. Northeasterly winds 20 to 25 knots decreasing to 15 to 20 knots Sunday night. Seas 6 to 9 feet. Cloudy skies with occasional rain.

Before locking the door and rushing out to do last-minute shopping, be sure to unplug your Christmas tree lights, advise fire officials. Electric shorts and bone-dry trees make excellent fodder for fires. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Jordan says Carter's re-election chances were beached by hostage crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's top political adviser, says the president's chances for re-election "probably died on the desert of Iran" when a mission to free the hostages was aborted.

"In a way, the hostage crisis had come to symbolize the frustration of the American people," Jordan said in an article he wrote for the January issue of Life magazine.

And television news coverage marking the hostages first year in captivity, the day before the Nov. 4 election, "added up to a subtle but powerful statement against us," Jordan said. The president's pollsters believed the coverage "triggered an emotional response that we were going to feel at the polls," he added.

On other matters, Jordan said Carter was surprised at the tenacity of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., an unsuccessful challenger for the party's presidential nomination.

Jordan quoted Carter as saying: "Well, personally I wish he (Kennedy) would get out of the race, but he has shown me a great deal of courage. We have beaten him all over the country and the press has given him a hard time, and he continues to fight. I have to give him credit for being tougher than I thought he was."

Jordan also said questions raised about Billy Carter's involvement with the Libyan government "had costly consequences."

He said the president's brother's problems "wrecked our summer strategy of keeping the president in a nonpolitical and substantive position."

Jordan said he did not agree with claims that the president was being too "mean" in some of his campaign attacks on Republican Ronald Reagan, the eventual winner.

"Of all the issues in the primary and general election, this was the most bogus, without fact or basis," Jordan said. He added that when Carter said he had been too zealous in his comments, "I am not sure ... that he really felt that way — or if any of us really believed it."

Carelessness can cause sudden holiday tragedy

(Continued from Page 1A)

from being thrown into each other or out of the automobile during an accident."

The American Seat Belt Council describes the chances of surviving a crash as 25 times better inside a car.

In addition to restricting the alcohol intake and fastening seat belts, Halverson urges drivers to drive defensively. "Looking out for the incorrect actions of other motorists and taking into account road conditions helps keep you out of accidents," he said.

"And on the highway, drive 55 so that if you can't avoid a mishap, your chances of surviving the crash will be better. At 70 mph, the odds are one in two that a crash will be fatal. At 55 mph, the odds are better — one in 33."

For those not on the road, hazards lurk at home.

CHRISTMAS TREES often cause tragedies during the holidays. "When you buy a tree," said Herb Bloomer, fire marshal for the city of Midland, "put a pan of water under it so it won't dry out so fast, and have the proper lights — UL (Underwriters Laboratory) approved."

Lights should not be used at all on metal trees.

"Extension cords," said Bloomer, "should be avoided when possible and never run them under rugs where people could walk on them and short them out."

Bloomer prefers the "twinkle" lights, so popular now, to the larger bulbs commonly used in years past. "The twinkle lights are better because they don't put out much heat at all. I would think they would be safer."

And he reminds everyone to always unplug their lights for the night or before leaving the house or apartment.

In past years, Midland has had several fires caused by Christmas trees. Bloomer would rather not add this year to the list.

Henry Fonda is still hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda, hospitalized for nearly two weeks, is expected to be released sometime before Christmas if his heart medicine is working, a hospital spokeman said Saturday.

"They decided to keep him over the weekend for observation to be absolutely sure (the medicine is working), but it shouldn't be long," said Tess Griffin of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Today's high to be near 40

Freezing drizzle prompted a travelers advisory along the icing roads in the southern mountains of West Texas Saturday and most of the rest of Texas remained in the frigid grip of a cold front that swept through the state.

Temperatures ranged from the upper 20s across North Texas, West Texas and the Panhandle to the mid 40s in South Texas.

Skies were clear over eastern portions of the Panhandle, but cloudy over most of the rest of Texas. A light ran fell in the Brownsville area.

Late afternoon temperature extremes ranged from 27 at Amarillo and Childress to 46 at McAllen and Laredo.

Forecasters said there was a slight chance of freezing drizzle in the Mountains of West Texas, but otherwise skies would remain cloudy and cold with a chance of dizzle across North Texas Sunday evening.

Temperatures may not be quite as cold throughout today and Monday, but officials at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport say you may want to keep your electric blanket plugged in.

Today's high is expected to be near 40 degrees, with southerly winds of 10-15 mph through Monday. Temperatures tonight will drop to the low 30s, but should warm up a bit Monday with a forecast in the low 50s.

Last week's chilly temperatures were rounded up by Saturday's high of a brisk 28 degrees. The low Saturday was 24 degrees.

Record temperatures for Dec. 20 over the years show a high of 75 degrees record in 1933, and a low of 13 set in 1951.

Infected patient 'guinea pig' in antibiotic study

DALLAS (AP) — A 22-year-old man in serious condition with an abdominal infection was not given antibiotics prior to surgery for a gunshot wound almost two months ago because he was included in an experimental trauma study, a Dallas newspaper reported Sunday.

The Dallas Times Herald reported in its Sunday editions that Doy Vanderburg had undergone nine operations since he was mistakenly shot by police during a botched drug bust on Oct. 29.

The newspaper said gangrene set in after Vanderburg's first operation, that his kidneys have ceased to function, that he cannot breathe by himself, that fluid continues to collect around his heart and that he writhes and tosses in pain.

Vanderburg was not given antibiotics prior to his first operation because he was included in a study at Parkland Memorial Hospital known as the Trauma Project, the newspaper said.

"It's like he was shot twice, once by the police and once by Parkland," Betty Vanderburg, the patient's mother, told the Times Herald.

Dr. Edwin Thal, one of the doctors in charge of the study, told The Associated Press Saturday night that he did not believe Vanderburg's troubles were connected with the study.

"All I can say is there is a clinical study going on. There is no evidence that any study that I'm aware of has contributed to anyone's illness. It is all reviewed by many people," Thal said.

Mrs. Vanderburg told the Times Herald it is unlikely her son would sign a consent form for the study because he had rheumatic fever as a child and is unusually susceptible to infections.

"He told me he had signed a permit to operate, but that was it. He knows he needs antibiotics — for anything — because he had rheumatic fever," said Mrs. Vanderburg.

"I know for a fact there is a consent form signed by him (Vanderburg)," Thal told the newspaper.

He said the procedure at Parkland is to explain the experiment to the patient and then get a written consent.

Thal said it would be virtually impossible to ascertain who explained the form to Vanderburg and what was said because so many people could have done it.

He said he believed it was explained because Vanderburg signed the form. However, he told the Times Herald that "some patients don't understand all the facts (of an experiment) as well as others."

The newspapers quoted doctors as saying that rheumatic fever would not necessarily mean Vanderburg would require antibiotics more than any other patient unless he had suffered heart valve damage. The newspaper said it was not immediately known if Vanderburg had suffered such damage.

Thal and Dr. Ron Jones, who are heading up the study on antibiotics, said it began last spring. They said between 100 and 150 people have been used in the experiment. All patients arriving in the emergency room with wounds to the abdomen, except those with specific medical problems, are asked to participate.

The doctors said the study is randomized. That different types of antibiotics are used by some patients and absolutely no antibiotics are tried in other cases.

The newspaper said major surgical textbooks still recommend the use of antibiotics prior to surgery for abdominal wounds.

Doctors at the University of Texas Health Science Center, who work at Parkland, told the newspaper a through study of the use of antibiotics in abdominal wounds has never been done.

Saturday rather quiet for Midland officers

Saturday proved to be a slow day for Midland police as they investigated various criminal mischief reports, major accidents and thefts.

Shortly after midnight Friday, an accident occurred at the intersection of Andrews Highway and Midkiff Road when the vehicles of Laura Prestridge of Star Route B, and Roger Gould of 2804 W. Dengar Ave. collided. Miss Prestridge was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where she was treated for injuries suffered in the accident and released.

At 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Crowe of 3309 Providence Ave. reported the slashing of two steel radial belted tires, valued at $200, sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday. Police reports indicate no arrests have been made.

At 9:18 a.m., police investigated a major accident at the intersection of Big Spring Street and Rhode Island Avenue. The accident occurred when the vehicles of Henry Nicholson of P.O. Box 841 and Carla Jordon of 4310 Monty Ave. collided. Injuries were minor, according to reports, and the victims were treated at the scene.

Shortly after noon Saturday, Bob Bales, of 2608 McClintic Ave. reported three of his car tires were slashed. Reports indicate the tires were valued at $300.

John Fuszek of 2605 Ward Ave. reported a broken-out rear window of his truck after 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police reports indicate the $200 worth of damage was done by a BB gun.

After 2:30 p.m., Terry Vanderpool of 2808 Schooner Drive reported the theft of $300 in cash from his home. The theft is still under investigation.

Glenda White of 3300 W. Kansas Ave. reported the theft of some $1,700 worth of wedding rings taken from her place of business Friday.

Roy Wells, of 805 S. Midkiff St., told

Police Roundup

police some $500 worth of tools had been stolen from him. The theft was reported at 8:30 p.m. Suspects, according to police reports, include two white men traveling in a blue and white pickup.

Billy Baker of 1210 W. New Jersey Ave. reported to police about 9 p.m. the theft of his .308-caliber Winchester rifle and scope valued at $300.

The Central Fire Department reported a Dumpster fire and four medical runs on Saturday.

On Friday night, firefighters were calledto a car fire at a major accident at Cottonflat Road and I-20. Just before 7 p.m. Friday, three firefighters battled the flames on Lane D. Thorton's Porsche. The car was totaled by the fire, according to the fire reports.

Midland girl has her Christmas gift

(Continued from Page 1A)

one item — a mitral valve that cost $1,218. And that was only part of the valve, she says.

"I try not to think about the bills," she says with a smile. "I put God in front and try to look forward, not backward. When I think about how good the Lord has been to me, it strengthens me to do more. I have my health, I'm blessed and I'm thankful."

Michelle's illness has only been one of a series of tragedies to strike the Tyler family. "What we've been through," Mrs. Tyler says, shaking her head.

It started back in April 1977 with the death of her husband, Maurice. Her spouse for 32 years, he died after a lingering battle with lung cancer. "After I lost my husband, I felt I lost a part of myself."

Then on Dec. 22, 1977, her house burned. "The kids asked me then, 'Momma, isn't there a Santa Claus,' " she recalls with a quick laugh.

And the next year it was Sissy, as the family calls her, who got sick.

"Oh, I have my bad days, very bad ones," Mrs. Tyler admits. And with the hospital bills coming in, there were "some things I had to put back and not get. My baby's first. I try not to think about the bills and what needs to be done."

In spite of these tragedies, Mrs. Tyler responds to her life with a smile. "Oh, that's just part of me," she explains, her eyes laughing.

JUST AS THERE are two sides to everything, the Tylers looked past the worry and fear brought by the operation to find a good side. That good is what Michelle and her mother have learned about the heart, a hospital and its doctors, and what can be done with the human body.

Other positive points are the friendship they found during Michelle's stay in the Lubbock hospital and the sharing of their problems and fears with other patients.

But a strange experience has left Mrs. Tyler confident that when she needs help, her husband will always be by her side to give her strength and comfort.

"I felt the presence of my husband was there with me," she recalls. "I felt it when we left home, when we checked in at the hospital and during surgery — when I really needed him. When I walked into the waiting room, he walked in with me. I'll always believe it."

The worst is over for the Tyler family, she believes. "Oh yes, 1981 is going to be a good year."

And Christmas this year, she says with a grin, "will be a beautiful Christmas." A native Midlander, Mrs. Tyler says her mother and sister who live in Midland will be by and a brother will be visiting from San Antonio. The oldest of her three children, a daughter who is in the Air Force, won't be able to come.

"We'll have food. And where there's unity, there's closeness, togetherness," she says. And, most of all, there's Michelle.

"I'm not rich," Mrs. Tyler says. "I'm very poor financial-wise. But with the Lord, I'm very rich."

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Hammering a new wooden window frame onto a house, Bobby Trimble is a jack-of-all-trades in his role as coordinator of Christmas in April. Not only does he persuade groups to give time and money, but he surveys the houses for needed work and hammers his share of nails. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Christmas not just one day in life of Bobby Trimble

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Bobby Trimble gets his holidays confused — he celebrates Christmas in April.

But it's not the traditional Christmas that most people think about with the tree and brightly-wrapped packages. His Christmas comes during the warm spring, and his giving is in the form of time and work with a program called Christmas in April.

With a warm handshake and a wide grin that calls to mind childhood images of St. Nicholas — but with brown hair and moustache instead of white mane and flowing beard — Trimble has been the ramrod behind the success of the home repair program for low-income elderly and handicapped Midlanders.

He's worked as an oil scout in Midland for 27 years, and the flexibility of that job with Northern Natural Gas Co. allows him the time required as coordinator for Christmas in April.

He also is active in the Alamo Heights Baptist Church, his duties involving teaching a class and working on plans for a new auditorium.

DESPITE WHAT appears to be varied interests in his life, one theme flows through all his work tying it together: His apparent like for all people and a desire to help others.

"I've enjoyed (oil) scouting," he said of his job. "You meet lots of different people — rich oil operators and the poor ones."

And he claims to identify with many of the elderly homeowners who receive help from Christmas in April.

Trimble came from a large family that worked hard for what they got. He grew up in Goree, "60 miles this side of Wichita Falls. During the Depression, my daddy never took anything. We worked for it. I was one of 17 children. We didn't go to school until January or February each year after the cotton was picked."

Midlander in Profile

The family hoed weeds or picked cotton to earn a living. He started picking cotton when he was 8 years old. "I got $1 a day and worked 12 hours a day picking cotton. We started pulling cotton in September and didn't finish until January," he recalled.

Trimble moved to Midland in 1953 and went to work for Honolulu Oil Co. as a sample log plotter. "I didn't know what it was," he laughed. "I thought it had something to do with a tree."

It didn't. Instead, he learned terminology of the oil industry and began training as a scout, working at various companies until landing his contract job with Northern Natural in 1966.

ALTHOUGH TRIMBLE has had no formal training in carpentry — which is the basic skill involved in Christmas in April — he began working on homes with his church.

"At Alamo Heights Baptist Church, five of us men would meet one night a week for prayer and Bible study, then go work on a single (divorced or widowed) woman's home. We would put up fences, repair air conditioners and fix plumbing."

Ironically, this served as a preparation for what was to come.

In September 1973, he noticed an announcement about a meeting to draw groups together to work on houses. This was the forerunner of CIA, he said. Sponsored by the Park Center YMCA, the meeting attracted various organizations. Trimble "got real excited and selected two homes for our church."

Chuckling as he recalled the meeting, Trimble said he had to go back to the church and relate what he had volunteered them to do. "I went to the church with it and we raised the money for the supplies. The houses needed new roofs, screens, windows and painting."

Another meeting was called by the Park Center YMCA the following spring, April 1974. And it was decided to do the program on a yearly basis in the spring. The name came from one of the women who had her house repaired.

"SHE SAID IT was like having Christmas in April," said Trimble, and the name stuck.

He didn't start out as coordinator for CIA. Trimble worked on different jobs and eventually took over all surveying of homes for the program. Then he became involved in purchasing all needed items to do the homes, and in 1976 he finally took on the title of coordinator.

Since the program's inception in 1973, there are two projects that stand out in his mind. One is building a small house for an elderly woman who was living in a storage building, and the other is remodeling an efficiency apartment for a blind woman who paid back CIA for the lot where the house now stands.

With Trimble's kind of friendly persuasion, the program keeps growing every year as the number of volunteers and money increase. This past spring, about 2,000 persons worked on 88 homes — a sizeable increase from the 17 houses that were involved back in 1973.

The work is no longer confined to the last Saturday in April; it goes on year-round. The biggest problems are plumbing, sewer lines, gas lines and heating, said Trimble, that need to be fixed immediately.

"SINCE LAST APRIL, we've worked on about 30 homes, spending about $10,000," he added.

In explaining the program's growth, Trimble said, "More and more people are relying upon the CIA program for help. Once we get people (volunteers) involved in it, they keep showing up year after year."

Help comes primarily from churches in the form of manpower and money, according to Trimble. But there are the donations from companies, such as the $6,000 worth of roofing shingles given by the Ortloff Corp. And one office here collects money each Christmas for their boss and then gives it to CIA in his name.

"They used to buy him a gift each year. But he had everything and the money to buy what he wanted," Trimble said. "The gift didn't mean anything until they started donating the money in his name to CIA."

This CIA job, as with his oil scouting, "involves a lot of meeting and talking with people and getting them to do things."

Trimble starts getting the people prepped for what's coming back in October. He first contacts the missions chairmen at each church, and those chairmen promote the program among their church members.

ALTHOUGH SOME well-meaning people drop off clothing and other articles to be used by CIA, Trimble said the best donation is money. "We can buy anything we need with money."

Even though federal funds may be coming to Midland next year for housing rehabilitation, it won't stop Trimble and his gang.

"There'll be a need for CIA from now on," he said. "Regardless of what we do to a house today, a few years from now it will have to be worked on again. And there will always be poor people."

Christmas in April involves strictly local money and talent and that is the unique aspect of the program that Trimble likes.

"I've been in love with it (the program) because I see the need and what people can do if they really want to. I don't think there'll be any program anywhere in the U.S. that will equal this program. We've gotten more people involved than any other kind of program."

And just because the program is on solid ground and growing, Trimble has no intention of giving up his volunteer job.

"As long as I've got good health and people let me work, I'll be doing this as long as I'm able," he said with a smile.

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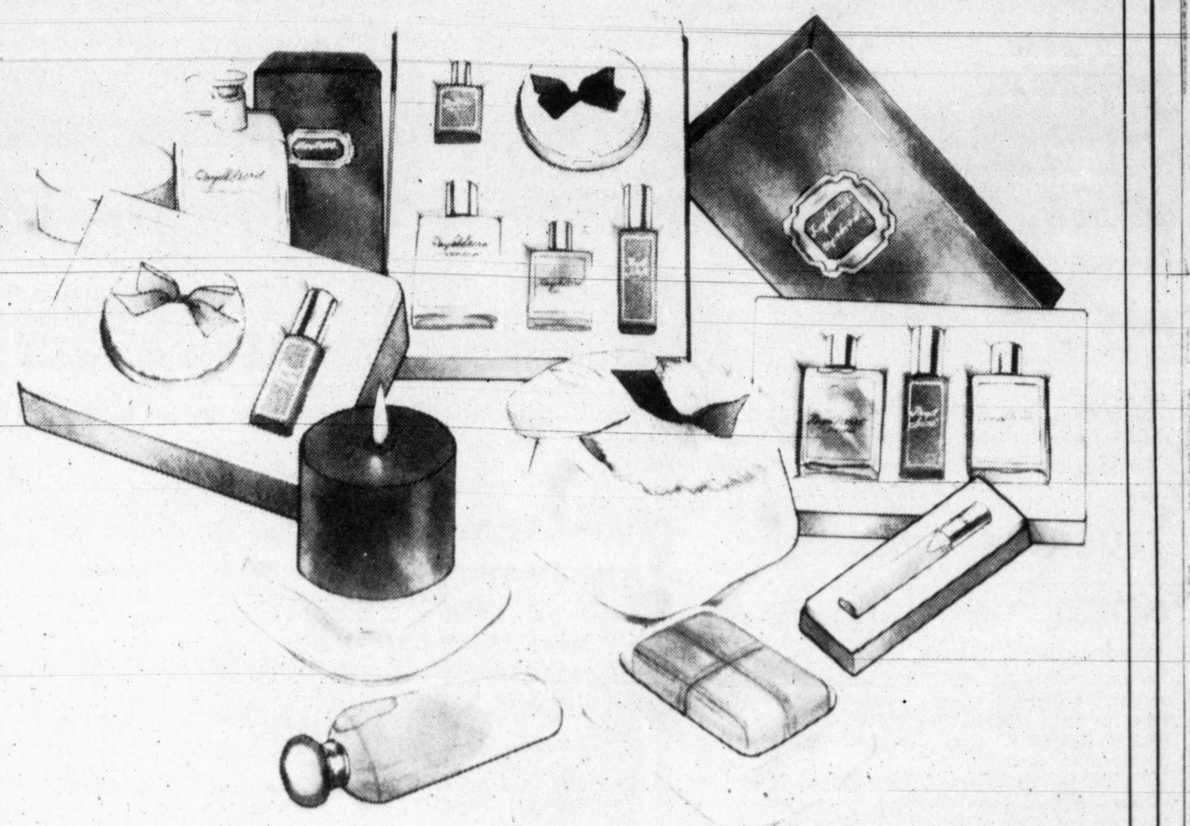

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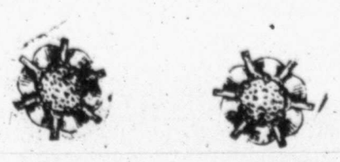

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Everyone likes lunching in a quaint little roadhouse, right? House relocater Roger Derisse finds his lunch a "moving experience" as he sits on the timbers supporting a 125-ton house being trundled from Concord to Lincoln, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Grimes County residents fighting prison site purchase

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten Grimes County residents have filed a motion seeking to block the purchase of nearly 6,000 acres near Navasota targeted for a gigantic new Texas prison farm.

Attorneys for the residents said they would ask U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to block acquisition of the land with a temporary restraining order.

Carl C. Hoppess, attorney for the Grimes County residents who filed the motion, said he would meet with Justice today in hopes of stalling the purchase.

The motion — filed in Houston federal court Thursday — argued that purchase of the land would "fly in the face of the entire tone and substance" of Justice's ruling last week in a massive lawsuit against the Texas Department of Corrections.

In the sweeping ruling, Justice was critical of the TDC's large, rural prison units and said smaller, 400-prisoner units located near urban areas would be more appropriate.

The motion asked that the Grimes County residents be allowed to intervene in the lawsuit — filed by a TDC inmate and the U.S. Justice Department.

On Tuesday, the Prison Approval Board unanimously approved the purchase of 5,696 acres just south of Navasota for $6.7 million.

The board's vote came over protests from several dozen Grimes County residents, who traveled to Austin to voice their opposition to the selection.

TDC Director W. J. Estelle said after the board's vote he thought the court ruling went beyond constitutional issues "when it addressed the specific size, the specific architecture, or specific location or specific staffing patterns and where and how that staff can be utilized."

Estelle and Texas Attorney General Mark White said they did not think Justice's ruling would bar construction of a new prison.

The motion argued that the land acquisition from five property owners would be without due process and wouldd disrupt wildlife resources.

The motion also said that the proposed prison farm would be of "excessive size" and violate Justice's mandate for smaller prisons.

Trustees violated open meetings law

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The Wichita Falls Independent School District Board of Trustees violated a portion of the Texas Open Meetings Law recently when it met for a closed session without having a formal open meeting first, the county attorney says.

Wichita County Attorney Tom Schrandt said even though the Dec. 8 closed session was previously announced, board members first should have convened in an open session and announced it was going into a closed session.

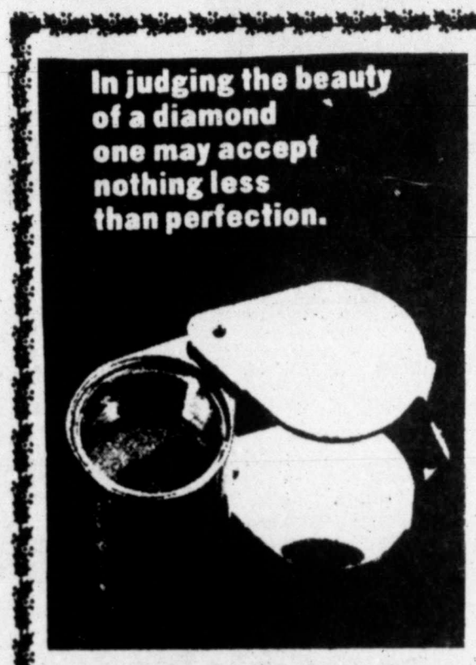
"They seemed to have followed the rest of it (the law) correctly," he said in response to questions from the Wichita Falls Record News.

"It doesn't take that long (to open the meeting) and I don't know why they didn't do it. It just makes them look like they have something to hide."

Trustees complied with the law which allows them to discuss personnel matters behind closed doors if an announcement of the meeting has been posted 72 hours in advance, he said.

School District Attorney Roger Lee said if there was an error, it was inadvertent.

"Whether we did or didn't follow the law is your own opinion," he told the newspaper. "We may not have technically opened the meeting in the right way, but I think we followed the law — in both spirit and letter."



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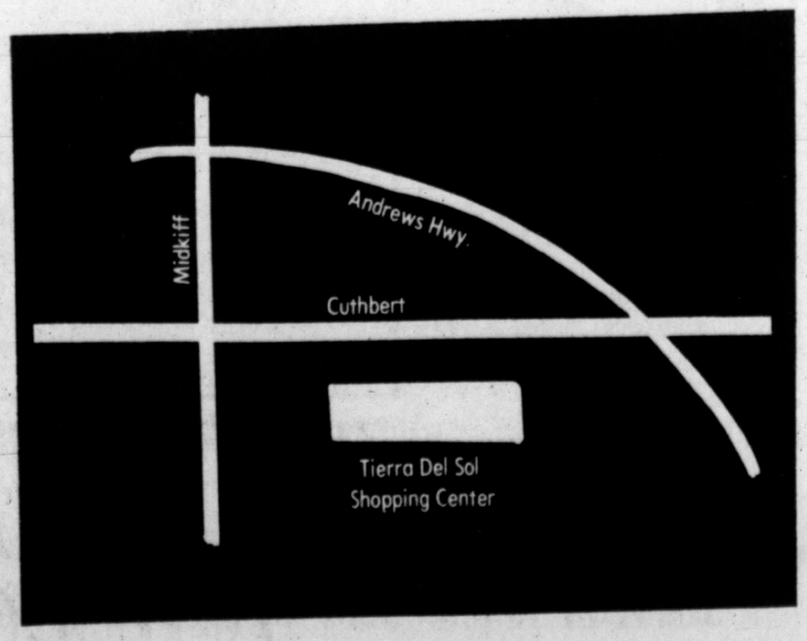

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Where coal is king

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

MORANBAH, Australia (AP) — Coal is king in this sweltering Queensland outback town — the forefront of the minerals boom sweeping Australia.

Foreign investors lining up to invest in Australian mining developments have sent stock exchanges into a frenzy of trading unseen since the last great mining boom of the 1960s. A billion dollars worth of foreign investment poured into Australia in October alone, much of it into mining stocks.

Moranbah typifies the investors dream of striking it rich in Australia.

A decade ago the sparsely timbered country was inhabited by cattle, kangaroos and emus.

Today it is a thriving town of 6,000 people, with neatly trimmed lawns, tropical gardens, swimming pools, sports fields and the Black Nugget Motel.

The workers at the open cut mines in the area are among the highest paid in Australia, averaging the equivalent in Australian dollars of 29,000 U.S. dollars a year.

Last year the company, called Utah, recorded a net profit of $161.39 million.

But the success of Utah, which has a minority of 10.8 percent Australian ownership, has raised questions in Australia about ownership of the nation's vast resources.

The federal government has set a minimum of 50 percent as the desirable Australian equity in future projects with the exception of uranium where the guidelines call for 75 percent Australian ownership.

Much of the investment is coming from the United States.

The scale of the mining boom has stretched Australian resources to the limit, leaving foreign investment as the only alternative source of funding.

Government officials have estimated that projects worth $35 billion to $46 billion are under way or planned for the next decade.

As the total deposits in Australian savings banks amount to about $45 billion even the most fervent nationalists concede that foreign investment is needed if the projects are to go ahead.

On the drawing boards are:

—Coal: Australia is already the world's third largest coal exporter. The government expects to equal or overtake the United States by 1990. Australia has 2 percent of the world's coal, much of it obtainable by open cut methods.

—Uranium: Australia has 18 percent of the world's low cost uranium reserves and the government is committed to mining and exporting to countries which accept Australia's requirements for safeguarding waste material from reactors. Uranium enrichment is also being studied.

—Bauxite: Australia has 18 percent of the world's bauxite, from which aluminum is obtained. This resource has been developed mainly by U.S. companies. The availability of cheap electric power generated from new power stations on the eastern seaboard coal fields had led to plans for seven aluminum smelters which will lift Australian exports from 250,000 to 1.2 million tons by 1985.

—Natural gas: Development of huge offshore gas reserves on the northwest shelf in the Indian Ocean is under way in what will be the country's biggest-ever resource development to date. The consortium developing the northwest shelf expects to export six million tons of liquified natural gas a year. California Asiatic Oil, Texaco and Shell are partners with Australian companies in the venture.

—Oil Shale: Australia has several large deposits of easily accessible oil shale. Initial work is expected to begin in 1981 on a pilot plant at the Rundle Deposit in Queensland. The project will eventually cost $12 billion to develop production of 200,000 barrels of oil a day. The U.S. oil giant Exxon is one of the partners in the development.

Australia is already the world's largest exporter of iron ore, lead and mineral sands. It is one of the largest exporters of manganese, nickle, zinc, tungsten, silver, coal, bauxite and copper.

It also produces 60 percent of its own oil.

There are problems, however, and one of them is the lack of skilled manpower.

The profits generated by companies like Utah has led to some resentment by Australians and to tough demands by unionists for high wage scales and fringe benefits.

At Moranbah, the miners live in houses built by the company. The rent is $5 a week. They get five weeks' vacation a year and are asking for six weeks.

Despite the high wages, Utah is plagued by strikes and union unrest.

To counteract charges that it is ripping off the country, Utah commissioned a survey by a leading accountant which found taxes and other government charges in Australia were higher than in any of the other five major coal-producing nations — West Germany, Canada, Indonesia, South Africa and the United States.

The government's share of income after production costs was 65.7 percent compared with 54.6 percent in the other countries.

This cut little ice with unionists who have been picketing Utah's offices in Brisbane for two years demanding the company use Australian crews on its ships.

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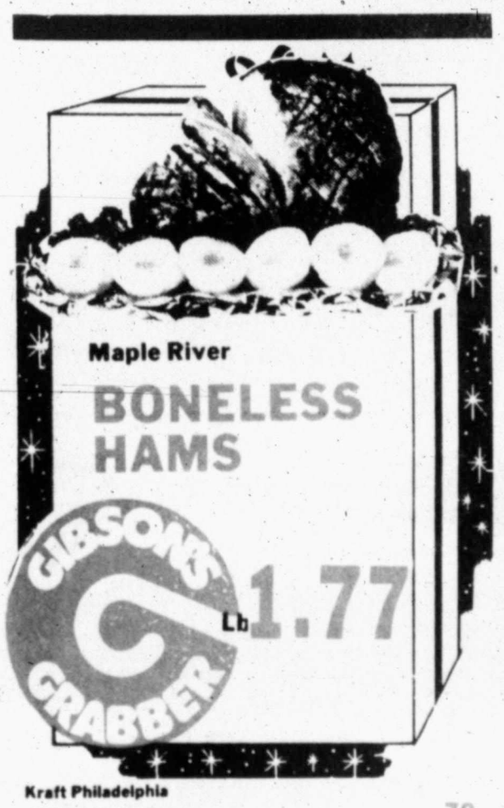
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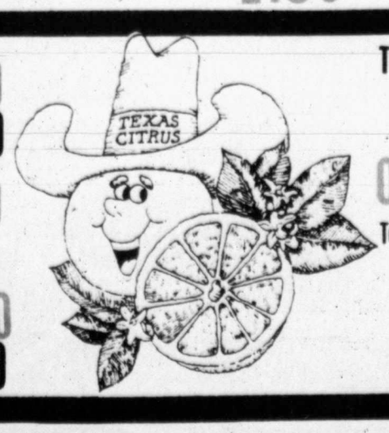

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Joni Brittain, 16, a senior at Lee High School, has been named Junior Lion of the Week by the Downtown Lions Club. Miss Brittain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brittain, has a 4.3 grade average and is involved in Junior Council, National Honor Society, JETS, French Club and varsity tennis. She plans to attend TCU upon graduation.

Beautiful Mount Shasta could be deadly

By TOM EASTHAM
Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — Northern California's beautiful Mount Shasta is a symbol of mountain majesty — a snow-peaked picture of scenic serenity.

But don't be fooled: it could be deadly.

It is probable that Shasta will erupt again as it has in the past, according to a U.S. Geological Survey report to be re-issued this week. A new eruption will threaten four towns — Weed, Mount Shasta, McCloud and Dunsmuir — the report concludes.

There are no indications now of a new eruption, said the report's author, Dr. C. Dan Miller, nor is he predicting one. But he added:

"At the same time, the seemingly quiet mountain is certainly not dead, but merely dormant, and should be regarded as a potential hazard."

Like Mount St. Helens — now erupting in Washington — Shasta "has erupted repeatedly in the past and is likely to erupt intermittently in the future," he said.

If that happens, the eruption "certainly will affect human lives and health, property and agriculture in the vicinity of the volcano," Miller said, and endanger the four communities.

None of the towns is in the most hazardous lava flow zones of past eruptions, Miller noted. The town of Mount Shasta lies within the least dangerous lava zone — but in an area of potential hazard from flows of hot, dry ash and rock fragments.

The classically beautiful peak last erupted about 200 years ago, radiocarbon measures indicate. Miller's studies show that lava flow has occurred at Shasta about once every 10,000 years, pyroclastic flows (ash and rock) once every 1,500 years, large mud flows every 600 years and small ones every ten years.

While the presence of molten rock has not been verified there, thermal hot springs near the summit suggest it may still exist within or beneath the mountain. Since the Mount St. Helens eruption earlier this year, the Geological Survey is putting increased manpower into monitoring Shasta and other Cascade Range volcanoes.

Shasta is at the southern end of the long north and south Cascade Range which includes Mount St. Helens and stretches into British Columbia.

Miller's report was released in a preliminary form in 1978, but in view of the Mount St. Helens eruption has been updated and is to be released around the country on Tuesday.

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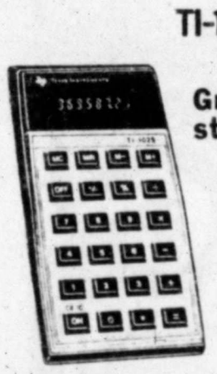

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Mexico busy battling South American drug runners

By ISAAC A. LEVI
Associated Press Writer

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Mexico claims it has virtually wiped out its once-huge, home-grown marijuana and heroin trade with the United States through the use of the latest in electronic surveillance and herbicides. Now, however, South American drug runners are using the country as a reshipping point to U.S. markets and Mexican officials say they are hard to fight.

"No sooner have we wiped out one than we are faced with this other business," said a drug-enforcement officer who asked anonymity. "All the Mafia that used to handle the Mexican product have now switched to helping the South American smugglers.

"It's an even tougher nut to crack than the old one," he added. "It's a business that runs into many billions of dollars annually."

Some estimates put it as high as $9 billion last year.

The South American smugglers get their stuff into Mexico — occasionally to the Caribbean — by boat, then use airplanes, trucks and speedboats to sneak it into the United States.

Whichever of the various routes they take, they must have a re-shipping point, law enforcement officers say.

Distances are great between the United States and Colombia and other marijuana and cocaine-producing nations of South America. Increasingly stricter vigilance of U.S. seaports has also made it very difficult for the smugglers to conceal their wares in ocean-going freighters as they used to.

"It's not easy but we're doing everything possible and cooperating with the U.S. authorities," said Deputy Attorney-General Samuel Alba Leyva, who is in charge of coordinating Mexico's anti-drug campaign. "The smugglers have billions of dollars and all kinds of transportation and equipment.

"We recently intercepted and arrested a freighter from Colombia with 12 tons of marijuana in the Caribbean. It was painted battleship grey, which is illegal. They were trying to disguise it to look like a Mexican navy boat," Albay Leyva added.

"That gives you an idea of the volume and what we're up against."

Mexican weed is less popular since Mexican authorities started destroying fields with paraquat and other poisonous herbicides three years ago.

"Thanks to paraquat the U.S. market for Mexican marijuana is dead," Alba Leyva said. "Fear alone was enough. Frankly, it's a market Mexico can well do without. They can have it."

Used for a while as a defoliant by U.S. forces during the Vietnam war, paraquat and similar herbicides the Mexicans use causes lung pain and circulatory disorders in humans, and sometimes death.

After years trying to control marijuana and poppy growing through police informers, troops and harsh laws, Mexico three years ago switched to herbicide spraying.

A high-flying jet equipped with sophisticated gear specially designed by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration photographs the country every few days. The special pictures are run through a computerized device called a spectrograph that pinpoints marijuana and poppy fields, some as small as 100 square feet, hidden in craggy ravines high up in the northern Sierra Madre of Durango State.

Armed with precise map coordinates, helicopters assigned to the attorney general's office fly almost daily from 13 secret bases and spray the marijuana and poppy fields, usually with paraquat or 2-4-D, another powerful herbicide.

"In a few hours, about 12 or so, the poppies will be dead. The marijuana will take a bit longer," said one of five pilots based in this northern Pacific coast city, until recently a crime and drug center of Mexico.

On that particular day, the pilot and his crew destroyed five patches measuring a total of 22,200 square feet.

"Spraying is surgical, clean and not violent," said another agent. "Before troops would take days on back trails hunting them out and you had occasional shootings, or chickens filched, and maybe a father farmer furious because his daughter went off with one of the soldiers or some problem like that."

Since the program started, 20 planes and 44 helicopters have destroyed 166,000 poppy and 50,000 marijuana fields, covering 50,902 acres. Agents have arrested 12,649 people on drug charges, 141 of them foreigners.

"In all that period, we have seized hundreds of automobiles and other vehicles, dozens of speedboats and close to 300 airplanes including two DC-3s and one DC-6, plus 1,320 pounds of pure cocaine," said Alba Leyva.

As a result, sales of Mexican marijuana to the U.S. have virtually stopped. Smuggling of Mexican heroin dropped from an estimated 7.1 tons in 1975 to less than three-quarters of ton last year.

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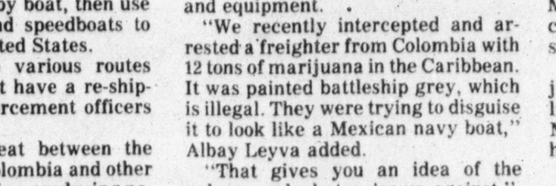

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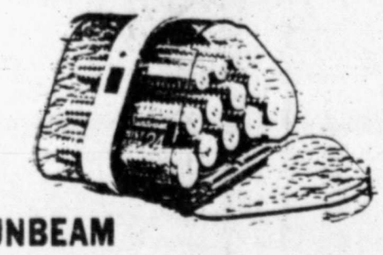

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Uruguay rebuffs plans for supervised democracy

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Voters in Uruguay have rejected an attempt by their military government to scrap the ideal of Western-style democracy adopted by South America's independence leaders more than 150 years ago.

This system, modeled on the U.S. and French constitutions, has remained a stubbornly held ideal on most of the continent despite a long history of political instability and military intervention.

Only Colombia and Venezuela among South America's 10 major nations have managed traditional parliamentary democracies without interruption over the past two decades. Both have strong two-party systems and civilian controls on military power.

But elsewhere, the constitutions set aside with each coup d'etat are usually restored intact when the soldiers retreat to their barracks. This happened four months ago in Peru and a year earlier in Ecuador, where long-entrenched military regimes yielded power to elected presidents and independent legislatures.

Even Bolivia, with 189 coups in 155 years of independence and again under military rule, has never seriously altered its U.S.-style constitution nor has Paraguay, even though that charter has been largely ignored during the 26-year-old dictatorship of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

It is only in the continent's "southern cone" recently — first in Brazil, then Chile, and now Uruguay — that the generals have sought something different, a military-supervised democracy aimed at achieving stability by permanently excluding the left. Such a system is often justified on "national security" grounds following military repression of armed guerrilla groups and legitimate dissidents.

In Brazil 12 years ago, the armed forces ousted a populist president and imposed a constitution permitting rule by executive decree and relegating Congress to little more than a rubber stamp. A single presidential candidate is nominated every six years by his military comrades, then ratified by an electoral college made up of members of Congress and state legislators.

Two months ago, Chile's electorate approved a consitution, written at the behest of President Augusto Pinochet, an army general, to legitimize his strongman rule. It permits election of a president and Congress if Pinochet chooses to step down in 1989, with some senators appointed by a military-dominated Security Council and legislative power reduced.

Pinochet, who led a 1973 coup against Marxist President Salvador Allende, convinced voters that a strong executive with military participation was needed to prevent a Marxist comeback.

Uruguay's military, which seized power the same year after crushing a leftist guerrilla group, made the same argument against traditional parliamentary democracy.

Their constitution, proposed Nov. 30 to the voters, would have barred pro-Marxist parties and set up a Security Council of armed services chiefs to share executive power. A president would have been appointed next year and elected every five years hence, along with a Congress lacking power to initiate laws on such matters as security, education and labor disputes.

The proposal was rejected by 58 percent of the electorate.

Uruguay, like Chile, had long been a bastion of traditional democracy in South America. But Uruguay's voters, unlike Chile's, never accepted the far left. Their last election, in 1971, gave 82 percent of the votes to the traditional Blanco and Colorado Parties, challenged that year for the first time by a leftist coalition, the Broad Front.

The voting in Uruguay was viewed as an equally firm rejection of the far right — a vote of no-confidence in a military regime that has been accused of torturing and imprisoning thousands of Uruguayans and sought to banish the old Colorado and Blanco leaders from politics.

It was a result, too, of the regime's failure to improve the economy the way Pinochet has in Chile, or to produce a charismatic visionary of Pinochet's stature and appeal. A rotation of military commanders has governed Uruguay behind a civilian figurehead president.

The regime permitted a fair election, even after sharply restricting the opposition's campaign. What the "no" voters won, however, is not clear. The military, apparently still committed to a conditional exit from power, withdrew silently to the drawing board, while the vindicated politicians demanded to be consulted about the nexrillas.

Argentina's armed forces have drafted a "political plan" calling for "institutionalized" military intervention in "security affairs" of future civilian governments. But they might now have more trouble selling this plan to the moderate civilian leaders being consulted in a "political dialogue" on the country's future.

"The Uruguayan example should be taken as a very important element of analysis for all those who try to draw up governing projects while turning their backs on the popular will," said Ruben Rabanal, a leader of Argentina's centrist Radical Party.

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Washington Metropolitan Transportation Authority buses line up in Landover, Md., near Washington in preparation for the 226-mile trip to New York. A total of 110 buses are scheduled to travel to New York to replace several hundred buses that New York has had to take off the street for repairs. A television crew works in the foreground. (AP Laserphoto)

Red-tagged bands of borrowed busses head to New York

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rag-tag band of borrowed buses creaked out of Washington, D.C., Saturday on a 226-mile relief mission to New York City, where they will bolster a transit fleet depleted by defects in more than 600 new buses.

The buses, each rented from the Washington transit system's mothball fleet for $20 a day, made the trip at slow speeds because of their age. Officials hoped to have them in service by Monday's morning rush hour.

New York transit officials had contracted for 110 buses, but the condition of the aging vehicles took its toll and only 101 made the trip in groups of 10 to 15 buses.

The Washington buses, 12 to 15 years old and averaging 300,000 miles of wear, will be used to replace the 637 new Grumman Flxible buses that New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority took off the streets Dec. 12 after cracks were discovered in many undercarriages.

The buses had been expected to begin arriving in New York about 5 p.m., but the first group showed up more than 3½ hours late, said Bob Huber, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The last group — which left Washington at 5:25 p.m. — was exepcted to arrive about 3 a.m.

Huber said the buses were delayed in starting because "we wanted to check everything again bcause of the extreme cold." The buses were scheduled to undergo another inspection on Sunday.

The problems cropped up even though technical staff and National Guardsmen had gone to Washington earlier in the week to make minor repairs. Several buses broke down en route to New York; even a tow truck accompanying the initial 21-bus entourage failed 22 miles into the journey.

"I'd hate to be bringing up the rear," quipped Joseph McNulty, driver of the lead bus for the second convoy. "They won't be home until Christmas."

The bus drivers were generally optimistic about the Washington vehicles, many of which have sat idle in an open field for the past six months.

"They can't be any worse than the buses we have in New York," said driver Bill Graham. "It's a shame we have to handle it this way, but if we help New York, it'll be worth it."

DEATHS

Thelma Morrisett

LAMESA — Services for Thelma Morrisett, 71, of Lamesa were Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Robert Metzger, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Webb. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morrisett, a native of Oklahoma, died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness. She was married to Turner Grey Morrisett in 1931 in Wellington and came to Lamesa in 1947 from Muskogee, Okla. From 1974 to 1979 she lived in Kinsland. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; two daughers, Mrs. Garland G. Nix of Lamesa and Mrs. Earl W. McGlothin of El Paso; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Eva Pearl Nettles

Services for Eva Pearl Nettles, 54, of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Thomas Funeral Home chapel with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Nettles died Saturday in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital from injuries received in a traffic accident.

She was born in Baird May 39, 1926. She had lived in Midland for the past 34 years. She was a longtime employee of Midland National Bank, retiring in 1978. Mrs. Nettles was a member of the First Baptist Church of Baird.

Survivors include a son, James E. Nettles of Big Spring; a brother, Lowell McAuley of Fort Stockton; a sister, Thelma Womack of Baird; and a grandchild.

Hazel Banks

Services for Hazel Banks, 1400 E. Pennsylvania Ave., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Thomas Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. W.O. Johnson of the Greater St. Luke AME Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include a brother, Dave Briggs of Midland; a sister, Cassie B. Johnson of Midland; and two nephews.

Robert Lee Gary

Robert Lee Gary, 72, of 511 S. Tyler St., died Saturday in a Midland nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Greater Ideal Baptist Church with the Rev. Rase Gowans, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Gary was born Aug. 22, 1908, in Shiro. He was a retired automobile mechanic. He had been a resident of Midland since 1944. He was member of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert Lee Gary Jr. of Midland; five daughters, Adlee Davis, Willene Franklin and Glenda Perkins, all of Midland, Phyllis Tyron of Los Angeles, Calif., and Annie Pearl Austin of Waco; four brothers, a sister, 21 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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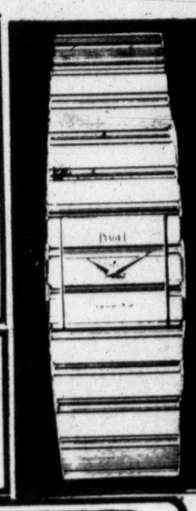

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She found answers for everyone's questions

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Mary "Poose" Odom

Poose's forte was finding answers to "impossible" questions.

She was glad to do it, though she might have come across as stern and firm.

She was.

She might have seemed terse.

She was that, too.

Mary "Poose" Odom was a lovely person.

And heady and sure. And specific.

Poose was resolute. She was kind.

"She was pretty firm with them (potentially rowdy or idle students). She didn't take any guff," Frances Williams, former librarian at the Midland County Public Library, said of Poose.

Poose, the reference librarian, died last week "with her boots on." She was 77 and untiring.

"She had such a deep voice — she sounded cross, but she wasn't," Mrs. Williams recalled of her friend.

Poose liked most aspects of her job.

"She really enjoyed it, except when teachers would assign their kids the same homework (and questions to find answers for) and she'd get 'put out' by the school teachers. But she loved helping."

Mrs. Williams recalled Poose's attitude to seemingly foolish questions.

"WELL," POOSE would reason, "even stupid questions have answers."

And Poose had a knack for figuring out a person's question if it were vague and ambiguous.

Poose could get specific when it came to ferreting out the answers. Mrs. Williams recalled a couple of question posed to the reference librarian:

"How do you 'fry' marbles?" The word, perhaps, should have been "fire" as in a kiln, or "make" or "mold" or whatever.

"How do you make a papoose?" was another query. It should have been "papoose cradleboard."

Maurine Keefe, who beheld Poose as a dear friend, said she certainly was tenacious in her reference work.

"She was like a dog with a bone. She wouldn't turn it loose 'til she found it."

"She knew everything about that library," Mrs. Keefe said. "And what she didn't know, she'd find out."

Mrs. Keefe's sentiment toward her friend is shared by many.

"We feel like part of our lives are chopped out of us. She was so dedicated. She knew every stick and stone" in the library.

Yes, Poose was strong-willed. She took her work seriously, and she felt that students should be studious and industrious in the library and not play.

"She did scare those teen-agers to death," Mrs. Keefe recalled. "She'd make them learn something. She had a reputation of being a 'mean old woman,' but she really was tender-hearted. She was a push-over."

Poose, a former schoolteacher herself, was working in the library when the "public's books" were in stacks in the Midland County Courthouse until the mid-1950s, when the present downtown library building was built. And Poose would still be delving into reference work today if her "ticker" — as she might say — had held out.

The day after Poose's death, Mrs. Keefe talked with others who mourned their friend's death.

"I told Tannie (Pate), 'Didn't the library fall down last night?'."

"SHE JUST LOVED being down there," said Sarah Lew Grimes, another dear friend. "She knew so many people and knew what was going on in people's lives."

Library clerk Peggy Thorsen vividly remembers her friend and co-worker.

"She knew everything," she said of Poose. "She was a character. She was an outstanding librarian.

"She never minced words. She told it like it was."

Another co-worker, Dorothy South, described the reference librarian as "marvelous. We'll never have anybody in reference as good as she was. She was something."

Tannie Pate, assistant librarian, was impressed by Poose.

"She could do the impossible work at the reference desk," Mrs. Pate said.

Poose kept at her desk her hard-to-find-fact file. It was full of answers begging for questions.

Here's an example: What's the 11th Commandment?. Poose could tell you.

Thou shalt not be found out.

Certainly, she could tell you how she got stuck with the nickname Poose. It seems that back when she was just a babe, she was being being held by an aunt, who remarked that little Mary Seymour was "so dark" that she looked like a little papoose.

And that's a fact which John Deats, who last year succeeded Mrs. Williams as the librarian, ferreted out.

And he got to know Poose fairly well.

"She knew how to 'read' people...how to decipher," Deats said.

Poose had other qualities.

"She would accept the advice of others on the staff. She wasn't territorial. She wasn't jealous. She was open-minded."

Poose was a "real vibrant person," Deats said. "She was ageless."

No 'economic Dunkirk,' says treasury secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller scoffs at claims by Ronald Reagan's advisers that the nation faces an "economic Dunkirk" and says "uncertainty" about the incoming administration's policies is fueling record-high interest rates.

"There is no economic emergency that I know of," Miller says, adding that the recommendation by some of the president-elect's advisers that an economic emergency be declared next month is "dangerous" and "political theater."

"That's like yelling fire in a crowded theater," the departing treasury secretary said in an interview Friday. He said it "may be creating an emergency" while masking the economy's basic strength.

The phrase "economic Dunkirk" was featured in a recent memo to Reagan from his designated budget chief, Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. Later, Reagan's chief of staff, James Baker, suggested the pyesident-elect consider declaring an economic emergency and sending an economic package to Capitol Hill immediately upon taking office.

Miller, who also served as Federal Reserve Board chairman during Carter's administration, said he wishes Reagan well in his efforts to temper double-digit inflation by cutting federal spending and revitalizing industry.

But he said Reagan and his advisers are sending out "inconsistent" signals that make a jittery financial market even more nervous.

"The uncertainty of future economic policy of the new administration is affecting interest rates," he said.

The prime interest rate, which banks charge their best customers, jumped to a record 21.5 percent on Friday and analysts expect it to continue climbing — a trend that threatens to send the nation's economy into another tailspin.

Miller said he believes the economy will grow at a 4 to 5 percent annual rate from October through December. That would be an improvement from the 0.9 percent yearly pace set during the third quarter, when the nation began to emerge from a severe recession.

Miller said he is worried that the Reagan administration appears ready to cut taxes and significantly increase military spending before it can effectively reduce other federal spending.

This "raises the prospect of a very large deficit next year," he said.

The government would be forced to borrow more money, crowding out many private borrowers — particularly since the Federal Reserve plans to continue limiting the overall availability of credit, Miller emphasized.

"If we are to stimulate the economy with a tax cut and ask the Fed to control money, we have ... an inconsistency that won't work," Miller said. "Interest rates are reacting to those inconsistencies."

Miller said he remains very disturbed about Reagan's pledge to cut individual tax rates by 30 percent over three years, with the first annual installment to go into effect Jan. 1.

'Humbug' button costly

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A post office employee fired after he wore a "Bah Humbug" button to work says he'll fight to get his job back. And his regular customers are passing a petition in support of their favorite clerk.

Lou Giacobazzi, a window clerk at a suburban Broward County post office, said he has sported his red-and-white button during each of the last six Christmas rush seasons.

But supervisor James Corbett told him to remove the pin last Wednesday. Although most postal employees wear special pins during the holidays, Corbett indicated he felt Giacobazzi's message "reflected poorly on the Postal Service."

The 12-year U.S. Postal Service employee said he removed the button, but then became upset.

"I showed Corbett my hands were shaking. I said, 'You got me so nervous and upset I'm going home,'" he said. He filled out a sick leave request form and departed.

Corbett gave him a "notice of removal" Thursday, effective Jan. 21.

The notice said because of the increased work load during the holiday season, "cooperation and adherence to postal regulations are essential in order to maintain efficiency."

Corbett wrote in the notice that the clerk "emphatically refused" to remove the pin and "walked off the floor without permission or authorization." Corbett refused to comment on the firing.

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Dallas-area Christmas spending slumps after early season increases

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-area Christmas spending rose slightly Thanksgiving week, then slumped two weeks in a row, according to figures released by the Federal Reserve here.

Holiday buying at 15 area retail stores through Dec. 12 was 7 percent below that of the same period of 1979. Sales reports were down 5 percent in the preceding week, after a 3 percent increase the week of Thanksgiving, the agency reported Friday.

Since Christmas purchases account for more than 15 percent of most retailers' annual sales, the decline is said to be significant.

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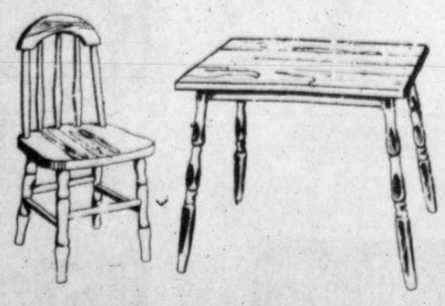

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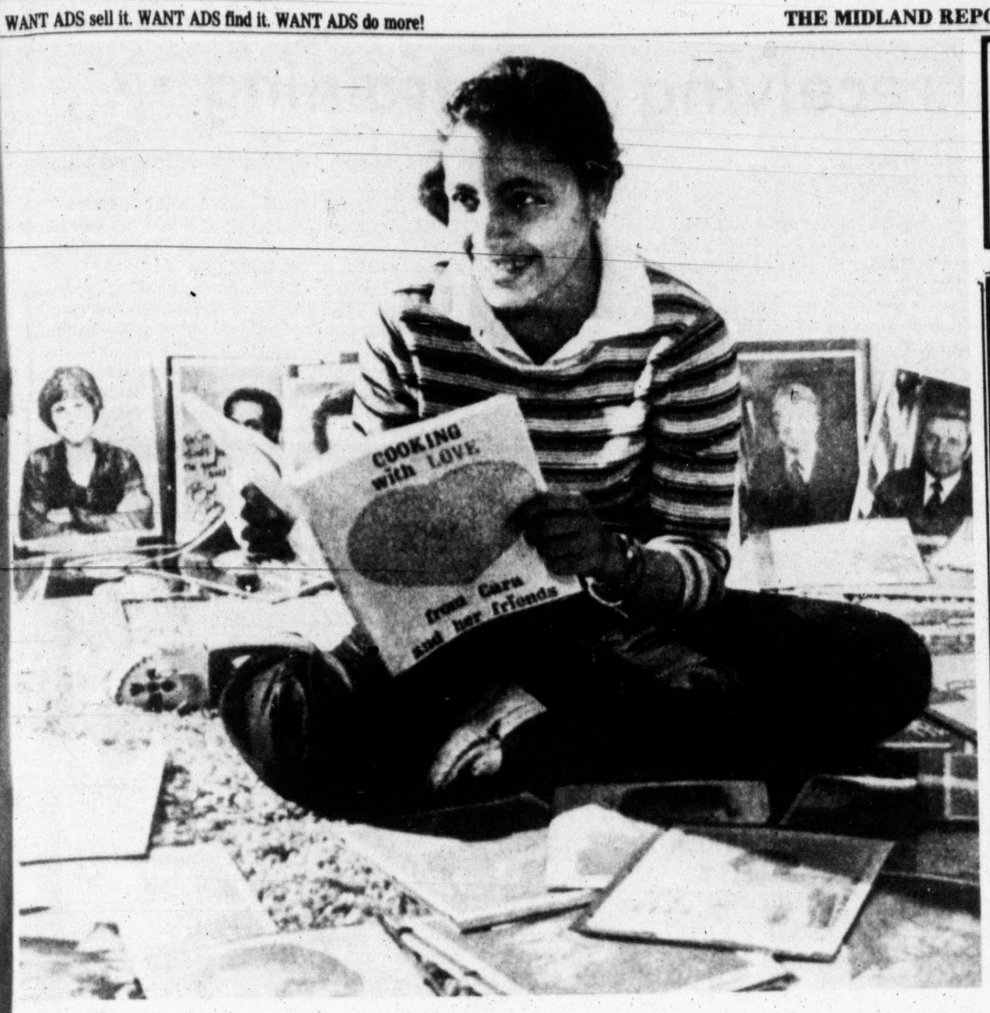

Cara Connery holds her cookbook, sold with the profits going to the American Cancer Society. Miss Connery, who has lost 10 relatives to cancer, felt she had to do something — and President Carter, Bob Hope, Farah Fawcett and many others helped by submitting recipes for "Cooking With Love from Cara and Her Friends." (AP Laserphoto)

Multiple handicaps don't inhibit woman's success

By PHYLLIS MENSING
Associated Press Writer

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (AP) — Her limits were obvious at birth — the twisted legs, the short stubs for arms. But Anne Carlsen never has allowed such limits to stop her.

National leaders from the president on down have recognized her achievements. She was honored again recently with awards in Minnesota and North Dakota. And hers is a story that should be remembered, a story of courage.

Anne Carlsen was born in Grantsburg, Wis., in 1915, the youngest of six children. But even in her very early years, being different did not mean being an invalid or an object of pity.

Miss Carlsen's mother died when she was 4, and her father, a native of Denmark, became the guiding influence in her life.

"My father always encouraged me and played up all my assets," the lively, silver-blond woman says now. "He had a good, practical philosophy. I got reassurance from all members of my family, and from my teachers."

She was a strong, coordinated child, and, with her family cheering her on, she learned to use her short arms to pick things up, to feed herself, and to write.

Her father moved to St. Paul, Minn., where Anne could be closer to medical specialists. At first, she felt strange at Luther Academy. But she made friends rapidly, and when she had surgery to be fitted with artificial legs, classmates visited her and helped her with homework.

Miss Carlsen attended the University of Minnesota and received her bachelor's degree in education. There was no doubt in her mind about a career. She wanted to be a teacher.

Jobs in the 1930s were hard to find, even harder if you were handicapped. Librarians refused to hire her, saying she couldn't lift books. A publishing company official told her she was too much of a risk because she might not be able to get out of a building during a fire. Another told her she was too young, but she knew better.

Then a friend told her about another job possibility at a church publishing company. Looking for a recommendation, she wrote Pastor W.F. Schmidt, who had moved from Luther Academy to Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

What happened to your teaching dream? he replied. He knew of an opening at a crippled children's school in Fargo. The director, W.B. Schoenbohm, was a friend.

Schoenbohm is now director of the Courage Center, in Golden Valley, Minn., which presented its Courage Award to Miss Carlsen this fall.

When Miss Carlsen first contacted him, he offered her $25 a month, board and room.

"I had read articles about the dust-bowl days in North Dakota," Miss Carlsen remembers. "I thought 'why would anyone want to live there?' " But she would be a teacher, at last.

That was in 1938. The school was later relocated and today, it is the Anne Carlsen School for the Physically Handicapped in Jamestown. The administrator is Dr. Anne Carlsen, who received advanced education degrees from Northern Colorado and Minnesota.

The school coordinates elementary and high-school courses with rehabilitation for its 90 students, many of whom have cerebral palsy. They take part in music, sports and other activities as well, and all are encouraged to be independent.

"I think it's important that the individual have a pretty strong self-image, in spite of the difference," Miss Carlsen says.

An increasing awareness of the problems of the handicapped has brought many improvements, she says, but "There is still a long way to go."

Miss Carlsen wanted to drive a car so she got her own, with a special gear shift. She enjoys driving whether it be in Los Angeles, New York or around Jamestown on a Sunday afternoon. She's tried them all.

The life of this gutsy lady has changed many others. She's been a consultant in Venezuela and Australia, as well as on a number of commissions at the state and national level. And many have found it inspiring just to meet her.

One such incident is related in a book, "Dr. Anne," written by Gloria Swanson and Virginia Ott.

At a wedding banquet, a small boy sitting across from Miss Carlsen suddenly yelled, "Daddy, that lady doesn't have any hands!"

The book continues: "Dr. Carlsen immediately put the father at ease by saying with a smile, 'No, and I don't need them, do I?' Then she picked up her cup of coffee."

("Dr. Anne" is published by Augsburg Publishing House.)

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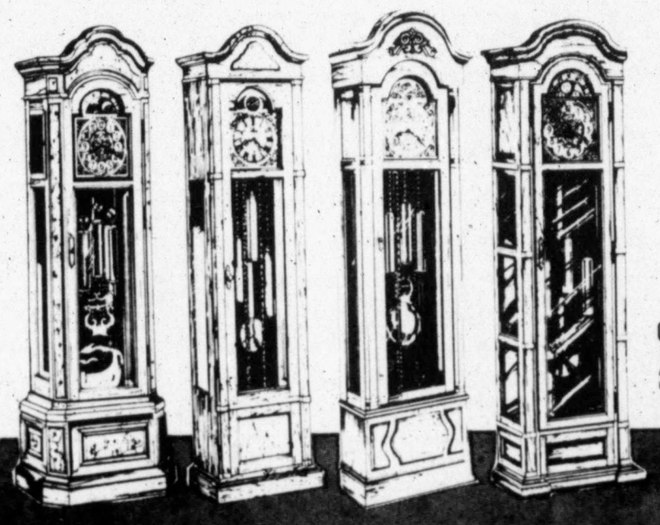

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Alex Sweeney of Guelph, Ont., power glides over a farm near Kitchener in a motorized hang-glider. He belongs to a club that paid $4,000 for the glider, which costs about $1.50 an hour to operate. The unusual angle of this photo is achieved by mounting a remote-controlled camera to the front of the glider. (AP Laserphoto)

Rangers receiving EMT training

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A walk on the wild side can be good for the soul, but it leaves so many Tennessee park visitors injured that state officials are training rangers in emergency medical techniques.

Bill Boswell, director of security for the Conservation Department's park system, said his goal is to have an EMT-trained ranger at every one of the state's 53 park and recreation areas.

"All of our rangers get a basic 40-hour emergency first-aid course when they join us," Boswell said. "What we're talking about here, though, is a full-fledged, certificated program similar to what ambulance attendants get."

Park rangers went through $10,000 worth of first-aid supplies last year, Boswell said.

"Our parks are no different, really, from a lot of cities," he said. "We had 17 million visitations last year. When you have that many people exposing themselves to situations that so often are new to them, you can expect to see some injuries."

Most of the injuries involve broken bones, choking or heart attacks, he said. But such emergencies become even more acute because they occur in areas too remote for routine medical care.

"Often one of our park rangers is the only thing between an accident victim and a hospital emergency room," Boswell said. "Things are so wild at Fall Creek Falls that we even have our own ambulance.

Oil tankers may soon sail if Japanese study successful

By HIDESUKE NAGASHIMA
Copley News Service

TOKYO — Imagine sailing oil tankers plying the major sea-lanes of the world in this age of advanced transport technology.

That's not an anachronistic fantasy but a very real possibility, with an experimental Japanese-built sailing tanker already in successful commercial operation in Japan's coastal waters.

Research and development efforts are being continued in Japan with a view to building a 20,000-ton-class sailing tanker.

Unlike the good old clipper, the Japanese sailing tanker — the 669-ton Shin Aitoku Maru — is equipped with a higher-performance diesel engine for main power and uses a pair of sails for auxiliary power to save fuel oil.

The ship cost some 10 percent more to build than a regular tanker of the same size but was designed to use 50 percent less fuel oil.

The development of the modern sailing ship has been prompted, of course, by the high costs and short supplies of fuel oil — which are also spurring the comeback of coal-burning steamships.

The sailing tanker was designed by Nippon Kokan K.K. (NKK), a major Japanese steelmaker-shipbuilder, in cooperation with the Japan Marine Machinery Development Association (JAMDA).

The ship, built at a small shipyard under NKK's technical supervision for Aitoku Shipping Co. of Tokushima, southern Japan, was completed in September.

After undergoing sea trials in coastal waters, the ship recently completed its first overseas voyage, carrying 1,400 tons (10,000 barrels) of oil from China to Japan.

JAMDA, the coordinator of the research and development efforts, claims a big success in energy saving on the voyage.

"The ship ran on 40 percent less oil than a comparable regular tanker, combining wind power, high engine performance and other technologies," enthuses JAMDA official Osamu Sakai.

The ship, now in commercial operation in Japan's coastal waters after returning from the voyage, is designed to run on 50 percent less fuel than a regular tanker under optimum conditions.

The ship cost $2.5 million to build, including $290,000for a pair of microcomputer-operated sails.

The idea of wind-assisted transport ships in itself is nothing new. In the 19th century, some of the early oceangoing steamships were actually equipped with sails. In the 1960s, major research was done on the subject in West Germany but it failed to attract attention because oil was abundant and cheap at that time.

The recent oil shortage has led to the revival of the technology. Research and development efforts on sailing cargo ships are also reported under way now in the United States, Britain and Belgium.

But the Shin Aitoku Maru is the first wind-assisted modern cargo ship to be built in the world, according to its backers.

The tanker, powered by a 1,600-horsepower diesel engine, is also equipped with a pair of synthetic-textile sails, 24 by 37 feet. The sails, unlike regular billowing canvas sails, are held tight by stainless steel rims.

Suppose the ship is cruising at 12 knots with engine output of 1,200 horsepower in windless condition. The microcomputer-operated sails are automatically extended when suitable winds come and engine output is automatically reduced to maintain the same speed.

If the output is reduced to 800 horsepower, that would mean a saving of power equivalent to 400 horsepower. When winds die down, engine output is restored to the former level.

The Shin Aitoku Maru is a brainchild of Noboru Hamada, president of the Japan Marine Machinery Development Association based in Tokyo.

Theoretically, a wind-assisted cargo ship would beeconomically viable if the cost of bunker oil exceeded $26 per barrel. With the cost now around $32 per barrel, such ships would have a promising future.

In fact, the price of bunker oil has risen seven times since the days before the 1973-74 oil crisis.

Meanwhile, the oil shortage is also spurring the comeback of coal-burning steamships to the seas of the world.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries expects to build two 75,000-ton coal-burning bulk carriers for Australian National Shipping Lines.

Unlike old steamships, the modern coal-burning ships will be equipped with steam turbines rather than reciprocating steam engines.

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AREA REPORT

Driver apprehended

BIG SPRING — Joe Hernandez, a 15-year-old Big Spring High School student, singlehandedly captured a hit-and-run driver who was fleeing from the city's police this past week. Hernandez then held the man until police arrived.

Officers responded to a hit and run call after an orange U-Haul truck hit another car. Police began chasing the truck, which about five minutes later crashed into a car belonging to Dora Hernandez.

The driver and two passengers jumped from the truck. Officer Ira Harrison managed to catch the two passengers, but he driver got away. Joe Hernandez, Dora Hernandez' brother, gave chase, grabbed the driver by the shirt and threw him to the ground.

Hernandez "twisted" the man's arm a "for awhile," and held him until police arrived.

Andrews gymnasts win competition

ANDREWS — Two youths from Andrews took first places in the West Texas Tumbling Association meet in Amarillo Dec. 6.

Kelly Griffin won first place overall for the 13 and over age group. Paula Farmer took first in the 8 to 9 category.

The gymnasts were the only entrants in the meet from Andrews.

Area resident now 'Golden Knight'

ANDREWS — Jefferey A. Handley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melin J. Handley of Andrews, recently graduated from a U.S. Army school to become a member of the Golden Knights, the elite skidiving team in the U.S. He began jumping at the age of 16, became a jump master at 17, joined the Army at 19 and made it to the top by 24.

Handley was one of 12 jumpers out of 33 qualifiers to make the team.

Wastewater discharge permit renewed

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission has renewed the wastewater discharge permit of the City of Big Spring.

The permit authorizes the discharge of up to 125,000 gallons of wastewater daily from a water treatment plant located at 16th Street and Virginia Avenue in Big Spring.

The effluent is discharged to a drainage ditch, then to Big Spring Creek, then to Beals Creek and then to the Colorado River.

Light-users 'pawns' in prawn market

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Flip on a light switch in northern Nevada and help a giant prawn grow.

It sounds like the plot of a 1950s B-movie. But ever since 1977, Dr. Robert Taylor, a veterinarian at the University of Nevada-Reno, has been experimentally growing fresh-water Malaysian prawns in water taken from cooling ponds at the Fort Churchill power plant of the Sierra Pacific Power Co.

Taylor's experiments have been successful enough for his prawns — officially named Macrobrachium rosenbergii — to be sold commercially at an Asian foods market in Reno.

The prawns can reach lengths of three feet, about two-thirds of which is claw, and are reportedly more tender, if blander, than their salt-water relations.

But Taylor isn't overly optimistic about the future of prawns in Nevada.

"I'd like to say, 'Yeah, it's going to be tremendous,' but I think it's really going to be limited," he said.

It turns out there are problems with growing the tropical crustaceans in Nevada's high desert.

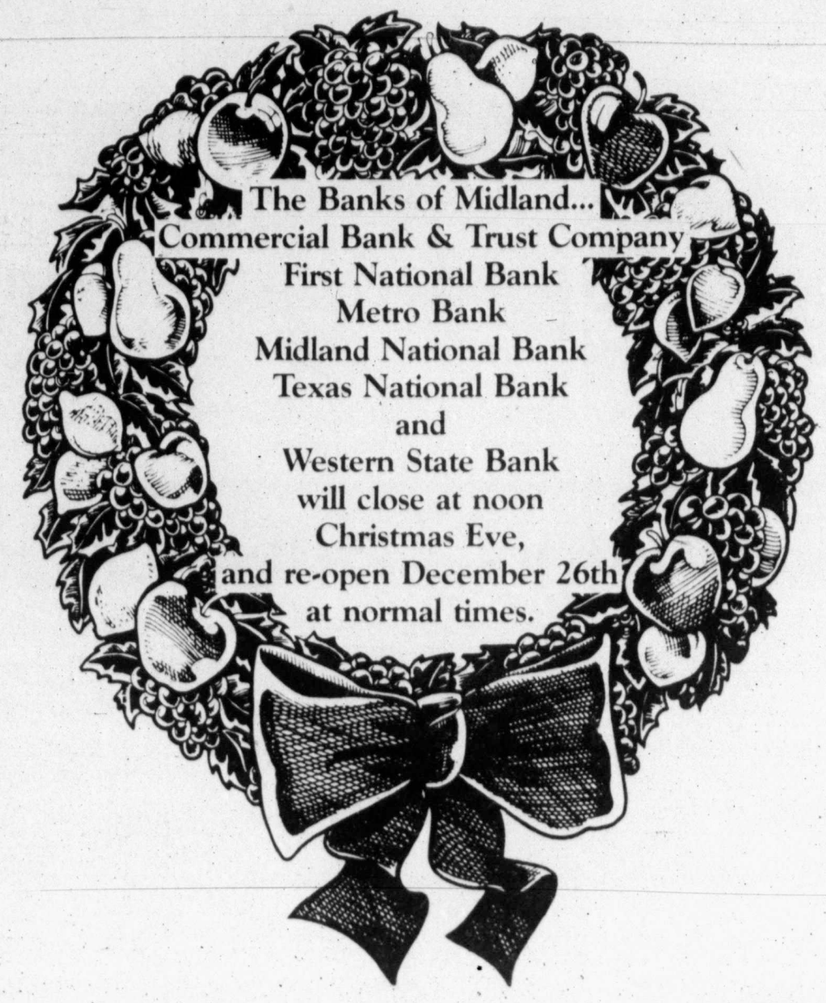
For one thing, Taylor said, hot water from the power plant 40 miles southeast of Reno just isn't hot enough to keep the prawns at their favorite temperatures of 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit in an area where the thermometer drops below zero on winter nights.

For another, the prawns are a favorite snack item for ducks and fish at their power-plant ponds.

And, finally, the prawns have a disconcerting habit of eating each other.

Taylor said he'd solved the problem of predators by isolating the prawns in nets. And he can avoid cannibalism if he gives them plenty of room, raising no more than 4,000 pounds of prawns per acre each year.

The problem of warmth is more difficult.



Space flights not far from reality

By RICHARD DORE
Copley News Service

Welcome aboard Pan Am's flight to space station R orbiting 300 miles above earth. Lift-off will be in one hour.

You and 73 other passengers are tucked inside special pressure suits and are seated within the space shuttle's two-deck passenger compartment.

While there probably won't be flight attendants aboard serving drinks, this scenario is not very far from reality.

The space shuttle Columbia, built by Rockwell International Corp., is now resting on its two booster rockets and massive external fuel tank inside a special building in Florida.

The spaceship is being readied in High Bay No. 3 of the 52-story-high Vertical Assembly Building, and is scheduled for its first launch March 14 from the Kennedy Space Center on Cape Canaveral.

If Columbia completes its space tests and lands successfully at Edwards Air Force Base in Palmdale, Calif., 54.5 hours after its launch, the United States will havethe first reuseable spacecraft system, setting the stage for an unlimited space adventure.

"Twenty years ago, Vanguard put up a 2.5 pound ball. Now shuttle will put up a 65,000 pound payload. What will happen in another 20 years?" said Thomas O'Malley, who has overseen the shuttle project as Rockwell's vice president in charge of launch operations.

"There is no limit to the potential of the shuttle."

Things haven't always looked so rosy. America's delivery van to space, the reuseable shuttle, was dying slowly, mired in government paperwork, management problems and technical difficulties.

In 1979, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration insisted that Rockwell, which builds the orbiter at its Downey and Palmdale facilities in California, bring in its top man to take over the beleaguered system.

Rockwell responded by sending in Charles H. Feltz, a space pioneer whose work goes back to 1955 as project engineer on the X-15 hypersonic research aircraft that took man to the fringes of space and back.

"The program needed a troubleshooter and I'm pretty well known as that," said Feltz, who has set up temporary quarters near the company's space division in Downey.

Bringing the 65-year-old Feltz back into the program apparently had an effect, because the shuttle system that is $3 billion over budget and two years behind schedule is finally moving toward launch.

Feltz was with the system when the shuttle was designed in 1969, and from 1970 to 1976 served as vice president and deputy program manager. In 1976 he was named vice president of aerospace operations for Rockwell.

Feltz has witnessed many space milestones over the years, but he and other Rockwell officials believe the advent of the shuttle will be the most significant event in space history.

Initially, the 122-foot Columbia will make four test flights instead of the originally scheduled six, and 1,800 tests will be conducted during those flights.

"We didn't cut back from six to four to save costs," Feltz said. "We got smarter. We built a better program. If we determine something is not right, then we will fly another. But I'm not sure we will even need the four."

Columbia will make the first eight shuttle flights, and is scheduled in late 1982 to carry its first space package, a tracking data relay satellite built by TRW.

Also on that flight, the fifth in the series, will be the first inertial upper stage, the rocket attachment that will power the satellites to orbits 22,300 miles above earth.

Through 1991, the fleet of shuttles is expected to make 400 flights. Powered by rockets into space, the stubby delta-wing crafts glide back to earth at either the Kennedy Space Center, or Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

"We will be able to cover fantastic distances through space," said Richard Schwartz, executive vice president of Rockwell's shuttle program. "And by the year 2001, we could have space stations."

Schwartz predicts the shuttle will help revolutionize many manufacturing processes because it allows scientists to work free of gravity in the weightlessness of space.

There is a potential, he said, for man to develop near-perfect crystals for lenses and ball bearings that would be so round they could practically last forever.

Scientists anticipate medicines that can't be developed on earth will become reality in space, and one of the best-known projects carried by the shuttle is Spacelab.

Developed by NASA and the European Space Agency, Spacelab takes up the entire 15-by-60-foot shuttle cargo bay, and will take researchers and scientists into space for experiments.

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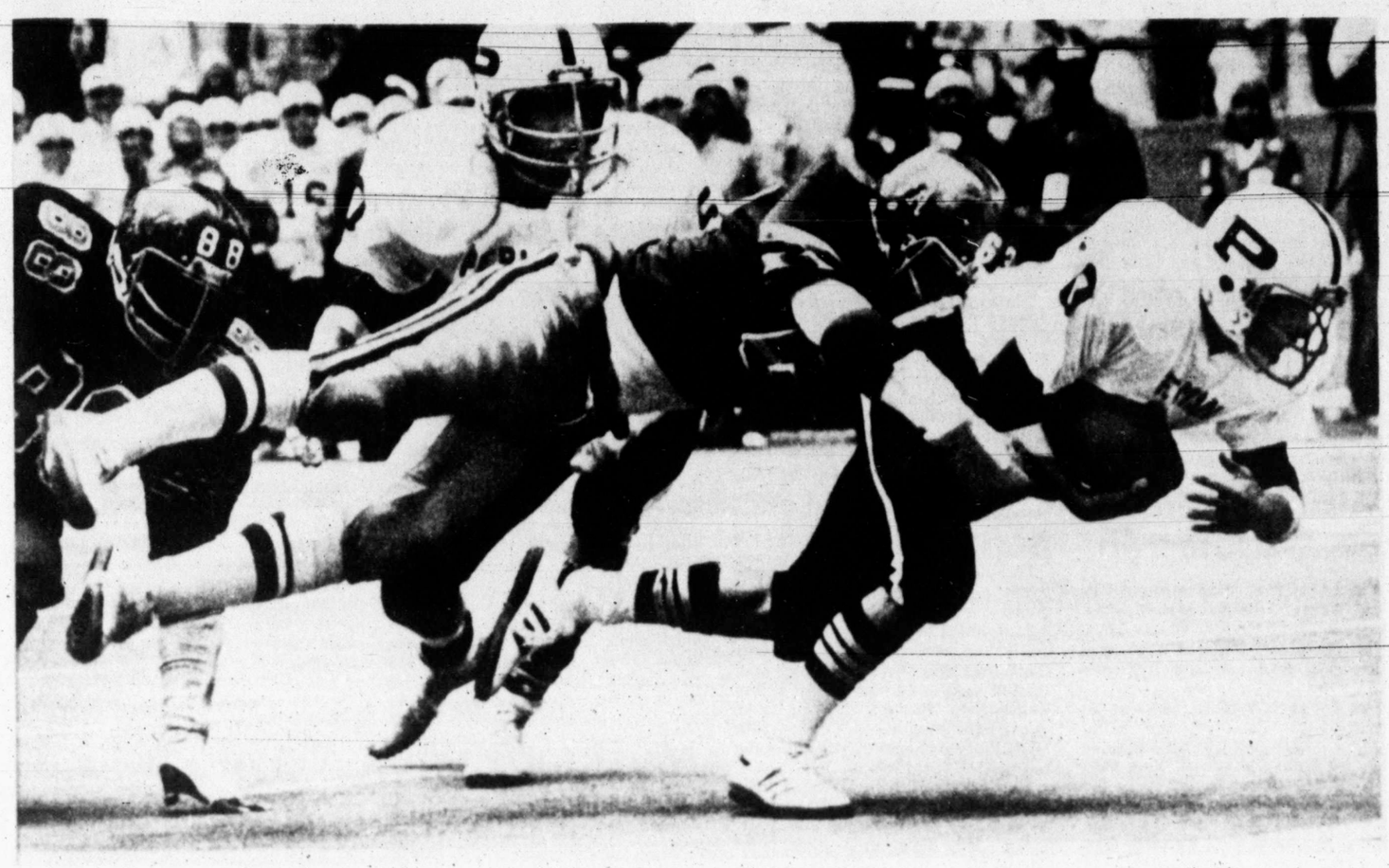
Odessa Permian pulls state crown out of fire



Odessa Permian quarterback Jerry Hix (20) drags Port Arthur Jefferson defender Steve Schlein (63) into the end zone Saturday for a second quarter touchdown. The Panthers won their third state championship with a 28-19 victory over Jefferson, but Permian had to rally from a 19-7 halftime deficit to turn the tide. (AP Laserphoto)

Dodge to Duhon combo not enough to stop Mojo

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

IRVING — Mighty Mojo reigns as state champion!

Odessa Permian came from a 19-7 deficit at halftime to erupt for 21 points in the second half to capture the Class 5A football championship before 22,000 frozen fans in Texas Stadium Saturday afternoon with an exciting 28-19 victory over Port Arthur Jefferson's Yellow Jackets.

The amazing passing combo of quarterback Todd Dodge to wide receiver Brent Duhon, had Mojo on the ropes and the Gulf Coast power drove to the Permian 26 where Mark Glasscock picked off a Dodge pass in the end zone in the third period.

5-5A All-District Team on Page 5-B

Port Arthur mounted another drive to the Panther 10 where Permian held, forcing the Jackets to try a 23-yard field goal by Marty Tatum, but it sailed wide to the left.

This seemed to arouse the Panthers, who only had three first downs in the first half. Mojo went 80 yards in four plays to score and get back into the game. Junior fullback Dale Carr, broke on a 32-yard run and then on the next play, Permian quarterback Jerry Hix, hit tight end Jimmy Morris with a perfect 38-yard touchdown strike and Roy Dunn's extra point cut the Jefferson lead to 19-14 with 37 seconds left in the third period.

THAT WAS all Coach John Wilkins' Panthers needed. Dean Gibson pounced on a fumbled punt by Port Arthur at the Permian 44, and in eight plays, the Panthers took the lead for good. Hix hit flanker Mike George with an 11-yard pass and then Hix, Kent Sager and Phillip Crain took turns carrying the ball. Carr hammered his way over the goal line from six yards out to make it 20-19 in favor of Mojo with 4:13 left in the game. Dunn's 65th point of the year was true on the extra point attempt at it stood at 21-19.

Permian held the Yellow Jackets, but Hix fumbled at the Jeff 48 with Chris Stump recovering. End Stephen Nold dumped Dodge for a big loss on a third and 10 and then Mojo took over at the 50-yard line. Crain boomed up the middle for 10 and Sager, the leading rusher and scorer for the Black Cats on the season, skipped 40 yards for the touchdown down the sidelines and the lights went out for the favored 'Jackets. Dunn tacked on the PAT for a 28-19 advantage with 1:13 left and Permian held to seal the victory.

For Wilkins it was his first state championship in eight years as headmaster for the Panthers. His Panthers made it to the 1975 finals, only to lose to Port Neches-Groves, 20-10 and then Permian lost 3-0 and 6-3 to Plano in the 1977 and 1978 semifinals.

Wilkins, who was up most of the night Friday with the flu, was pale, but happy afterwards in the Permian dressing room. "I just can't say enought about our youngsters. We told them at the half that we would have to keep fighting and that we were going to beat them in the final period and we did."

"That Dodge and Duhon combination is the best that I have ever seen," said a happy Wilkins. "We made some adjustments and inserted Mike George to give us a little more speed in trying to cover Duhon. Mike did a super job for us."

JEFFERSON WENT into the game averaging 31 points per game and 400 yards total offense per outing in their first 14 games. The Yellow Jackets had 10 first downs to Mojo's three at the half.

Jeff drew first blood after Stump picked off a Hix pass at the Permian 38. In 10 plays, the 'Jackets scored with Bruce Miller going over from the one on a third and goal situation. Nold came barreling in to block Greg Brugman's extra point attmept, making it 6-0 with 5:42 left in the first period.

Permian stormed back to drive 74 yards in 11 plays to score. Crain had a run of 10 yards while Hix connected with George on a 21-yard pass down the middle. Hix capped the drive by scoring from the two. Dunn's PAT gave Mojo a 7-6 lead with 11:41 left in the first half.

Dodge cranked up to drive the 'Jackets to a pair of scores before intermission and things looked bleak for the Panthers. Jeff went 51 yards in three plays to score.

Dodge hit Duhon with a 21-yard strike to give Jeff a 12-7 lead with 7:02 left in the half. The pass for the two-point conversion failed, however.

The other TD came on a 56-yard drive in 11 plays with a face mask penalty on the Panthers, keeping the drive alive. Duhon caught a 15-yard TD pass from Dodge and this time, Brugman's PAT was good, making it 19-7 with 2:14 left in the first half.

THEN CAME the big comeback in the second half when Permian kept Jeff from crossing the goal line.

Sager was the game's leading rusher with 74 yards in 10 carries while Carr and Crain followed with 43 and 41 yards, respectively.

Don Holloway led the 'Jackets with 47 yards in 19 carries as they burned Mojo on the sprint draw a lot in the first half.

Dodge connected on 20 of 31 passes for 190 yards with 13 of those receptions going to Duhon.

Hix hit six of 10 passes for 93 yards. Dodge's two TD strikes to Duhon gave him 30 TD passes on the year as Jeff winds up 14-1 and Permian 13-0-2.

Jefferson	6	13 0 0—19
Permian	0	7 7 14—28

JEFF—Holloway 1 run (kick failed)
PERM—Hix 1 run (Dunn kick)
JEFF—Duhon 21 pass from Dodge (pass failed)
JEFF—Duhon 15 pass from Dodge (Brugman kick)
PERM—Morris 38 pass from Hix (Dunn kick)
PERM—Carr 6 run (Dunn kick)
PERM-Sager 40 run (Dunn kick)
A—22,179

	Jeff	Perm
First downs	18	14
Rushes-yards	34-107	41-162
Passing yards	190	93
Passes	20-31-1	6-8-1
Punts	3-36	5-33
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-10	5-65

Can Cowboys gear up potent offense?

By The Associated Press

Winning isn't everything ... when you're the Dallas Cowboys. With the National Football Conference's Eastern Division title at stake today, all they have to do is beat the visiting Philadelphia Eagles by 25 points or more.

The Eagles, 12-3 and one game ahead of Dallas in the division, haven't allowed more than 24 points in any game this year and have permitted a National Football League-low 187 points, an average of 12.4.

"It doesn't make you too optimistic you can beat 'em by 25 points," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, despite the fact his Cowboys have scored the most points in the NFL this year, 419.

"WE'RE NOT worrying about 25 points," said quarterback Ron Jaworski of the Eagles. "As far as we are concerned, the score is 0-0 when the game starts. We want to win."

If they do, the number of points scored is meaningless. Philadelphia will be the East champ, as Minnesota is in the NFC Central Division and Atlanta is in the NFC West, and it'll be the Cowboys vs. Los Angeles in the NFC's wild-card playoff game Dec. 28.

Furthermore, if Dallas does have to settle for the wild-card, the site of the first-round playoff will depend on whether the Rams beat Atlanta or lose to the Falcons Sunday.

In the American Football Conference, seven teams — Buffalo, Houston, Cleveland, San Diego, Pittsburgh, Oakland and New England — are in the playoff chase with none guaranteed a berth. In fact, with the exception of the Steelers, each can be either a division champ or eliminated.

Today, it's New England at New Orleans, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Minnesota at Houston, Oakland at the New York Giants, Buffalo at San Francisco, Washington at St. Louis, Green Bay at Detroit, Kansas City at Baltimore and Denver at Seattle. Monday night, it's Pittsburgh at San Diego.

THE EAGLES, Jaworski said, no longer have a losers' complex when they play the Cowboys. "We knew that to win the division that sooner or later we would have to play on their level," he said. "When we beat the Cowboys in Texas Stadium last year we knew we had reached that level. It instilled a lot of confidence."

The Steelers may become only the third defending Super Bowl champion to fail to even make the playoffs the next year. The Green Bay Packers, after winning Super Bowl II, slumped to 6-7-1 in 1968. And the Kansas City Chiefs, after winning Super Bowl IV, finished 8-6 in 1972.

If the Steelers are to have a chance at a playoff berth when they take the field Monday night at San Diego, they need victories by their divisional rivals, Cleveland and Houston and — toughest of all — a loss to New Orleans by the New England Patriots.

The Patriots can earn a wild card berth if they win and either San Diego or Cleveland loses, or can be the division champion if they win and Buffalo loses since they would have a better record within the division. If the Bills win, they are the division champs for the first time since the 1966 American Football League season.

CLEVELAND CAN win its first AFC Central title since 1971 with a victory since, even if Houston also wins to leave the teams tied at 11-5, the Browns would have a better conference record than the Oilers. But if Cleveland loses, the title goes to the Oilers regardless of how they do since, even if they lost, they would finish with a better division record.

Houston also can assure itself of a wild card with a victory — and if New England loses, both Cleveland and Houston would be guaranteed playoff berths.

In the AFC West, a San Diego victory over the Steelers clinches the division title for the Chargers, even if they finish tied with Oakland since they would have a better divisional net-point differential than the Raiders. And if San Diego loses, the crown goes to the Raiders based on a better conference record.

Even if San Diego loses, it can win a playoff position if Houston or Cleveland loses. If the Raiders win Sunday, they also are assured of a playoff berth. The only way the Raiders can be eliminated from the playoffs is if they lose to the Giants, the Patriots win the Eastern Division title and Cleveland, Houston and San Diego all win. In that eventuality, the Bills and Raiders would end up tied for a wild card spot and Buffalo would get it based on its 24-7 victory over Oakland last Sept. 28.

Amarillo gains TC title again while MHS wins consolation

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Amarillo High won the Tall City Girls Basketball Tournament for the second year in a row by downing the Lee Rebels 57-44 Saturday night at the Midland High gym.

The victory didn't come easy for the Sandies.

Lee, dogged by cold shooting throughout the tournament, started slow Saturday but still held an 8-7 lead at the first break.

Gale Wilson and Wathena Henry dumped in two quick buckets to give the Rebels a 14-13 lead early in the second quarter.

Amarillo came back to take the lead 17-14. The Rebels closed the gap to 17-16 with three minutes left in the half. Lee was not to score another point in the half while the Sandies were running off seven points to take a 24-16 haltime advantage.

The third quarter was a nightmare for Lee. Hitting only 3 of 14 shots from the field, Lee was outscored by the Sandies 19-9. Going into the final period of play, Lee was on the short end of a 45-25 count.

Wilson took matters in her own hands in the fourth quarter. The talented senior tossed in 12 tallies in a vain attempt to pull the Rebels back from defeat. Overall, Lee hit 9 of 18 shots while holding Amarillo to 5 out of 9 attempts.

Liz Jones paced the Sandies with 18 while Carman Wynn added 13. Wilson took game honors with 20.

Lee coach Shirley Stephenson said, "We took it to them. We didn't back off. I'm realy pleased with the girls."

LEE WAS lucky to even be playing in the finals; escaping with a 37-32 win over Bel Aire in the semifinals. The game was a good example of defense carrying a team having a horrible shooting night.

If you thought it was cold outside Saturday, you should have been in the MHS gym watching the Rebels shoot against Bel Aire in the semifinals. At times it didn't seem possible the Rebs were missing the shots they were; any kind of shot: layup, point-blank, any kind of jumper and even free throws.

At the half Bel Aire held a 16-8 lead; on the strength of the Rebels' 4 of 31 shooting from the field (16 percent). Lee didn't do anything different from the free throw stripe either; missing all six of its attempts.

The third quarter didn't get any better. The Rebels managed only 3 of 10, and headed into the last period trailing 24-16.

Who should come to life to save the Rebs? Gale Wilson tossed in nine points and dominated the backboards to help Lee score 21 fourth quarter points and escape with the win.

Wilson, the only Rebel in double figures, had 13 points. Bel Aire didn't get anyone into double figures.

MIDLAND High won the consolation championship with a nail-biting, 54-53, win over Palo Duro.

It looked like it was going to be an easy game for the Bulldogs after they broke an 8-8 first quarter stalemate.

The Bulldogs stretched the lead to 27-20 at half and 42-36 after three.

With only four minutes left the Bulldogs were up by 12. Suddenly, Palo Duro turned the game around. MHS lost sight of the bucket and turnovers started coming every other trip down the floor.

With 34 seconds left, Tammy Folsom, the Dons leading scoring with 19, was at the line with a one and one. Folsom drilled the first, cutting the lead to 52-51, missed the second and Jelicka Long grabbed the rebound.

MHS tried to kill the clock, but Shelia Christian was called for traveling with five second left.

Palo Duro hurried the ball up court. Too quickly. At midcourt Folsom was called for a charge, giving the ball and the game to the Bulldogs.

Janice Littlefield scored 24 points to lead the Bulldogs to a 63-55 win over Artesia and a place in the consolation finals.

Bel Aire completely outclassed Eastwood to win the third place trophy 40-20. Latanya Thompson paced the Highlanders with 19 points. High person for the Troopers was Laura Lynn with 10.

Big Springs claimed seventh place in the tournament with a 56-51 win over Artesia N.M.

Championship Finals

Lee (44): Hohenburger 20-3-4; Pinkerton 0-0-2-0; Wilson 10-0-1-20; King 2-0-4-4; Henry 2-1-4-5; McGaha 1-5-0-7; Gallager 1-2-2-4; Harris 0-0-1-0. **Totals 18-8-18-44.**
Amarillo (57): Martin 2-0-4-4; Cotton 3-0-3-6. Hollis 2-1-0-5; Wynn 5-3-4-13; Reed 1-1-0-3; Jones 8-2-4-18; Higgins 0-0-2-0; Adams 3-0-1-6. **Totals 24-7-19-57.**

Score by quarters				
Lee	8	8	9	19
Amarillo	7	17	19	12

Consolation Championship

Midland (54): Littlefield 3-3-4-9; Parker 1-0-0-2; Larremore 1-0-4-2; Guyton 1-2-1-4; Miller 5-4-3-14; Hogan 2-2-5-6; Long 3-1-1-7; Caton 0-2-0-2; Christian 3-2-4-8. **Totals 19-16-22-54.**
Palo Duro (53): Shaw 2-0-2-4; Shead 3-4-5-10; McGaffin 0-0-1-0; Folsom T. 8-3-4-19; Hopwood 2-4-4-8; Warmsley 2-4-4-8; Oages 4-0-3-8. **Totals 21-11-24-53.**

Score by quarters				
Midland	8	19	15	12-54
Palo Duro	8	12	16	17-53

Aggies capture Tech Classic title

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Rudy Woods' foul shot with 3:58 left gave Texas A&M the lead for good, and the 13th-ranked Aggies used three more free throws down the stretch for a 55-52 victory over Virginia Tech in Saturday night's title game of the Virginia Tech Classic.

The Hokies led the Aggies, 7-0, almost the entire game until the 6-foot-11 Woods broke the last tie at 51-51. Rynn Wright hit two more free throws and Vernon Smith added the clincher with one second left.

Linton Townes, Steve Blackmon and Charles Fisher combined for 57 points as James Madison's Dukes survived a sizzling shooting night by Pitt's Clyde Vaughan for a 77-69 triumph over the Panthers in the consolation game.

Virginia Tech, 5-2, took a 31-22 lead over Texas A&M with 3:43 left in the first half on the shooing of 6-8 junior Dale Solomon, who led all scorers with 19 points. But the Aggies cut the gap to 34-30 at intermission.

The Aggies caught up for the first time at 45 with 12:19 left on a dunk by Wright and went ahead for good on Woods' free throw.

Woods had 13 points, Claude Riley 11 and Wright 10 and Woods also grabbed eight rebounds for the Aggies. Reserve guard Mickey Hardy had 10 points and Calvin Oldham eight rebounds for Tech.

Oklahoma City defeats Baylor

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The top-shooting of Ruben Jackson, sinking 20 points, led the Oklahoma City University Chiefs to an 89-61 basketball victory over the Baylor Bears Saturday night before 3,081 fans.

The Chiefs, coming on strong in this part of the schedule, took an early lead and were never in danger the rest of the way.

In addition to Jackson's 20 points, other high scorers for the Chiefs were Eddie Louie with 18, Carl Henry with 12 and junior Phil Doerfler with 10.

Midland Lee's Gale Wilson tries to drive around two El Paso players Saturday during play in the Tall City Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament at Midland High. Wilson has been Lee's high scorer this season. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	32	4	.889	—
Boston	25	8	.758	5½
New York	23	11	.676	8
Washington	14	20	.412	17
New Jersey	12	23	.343	19½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	25	11	.694	—
Indiana	20	15	.571	4½
Atlanta	15	19	.441	9
Chicago	15	20	.429	9½
Cleveland	12	25	.324	13½
Detroit	10	24	.294	14
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	24	12	.667	—
Houston	14	19	.424	8½
Kansas City	15	21	.417	9
Utah	14	20	.412	9
Denver	11	22	.333	11½
Dallas	4	32	.111	20
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	27	8	.771	—
Los Angeles	23	12	.657	4
Golden State	17	17	.500	9½
Seattle	17	17	.500	9½
Portland	15	19	.441	11½
San Diego	15	20	.429	12

Late games not included

Saturday's Games

Boston 107, Cleveland 102
New York 120, Denver 114
Golden State 101, Dallas 98
Indiana 107, Kansas City 103
Chicago 133, Houston 109
San Diego at Utah, (n)
Atlanta at Portland, (n)

Sunday's Games

Houston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 9 p.m.
Detroit at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

NBA Summaries

HOUSTON (109)
Reid 1 2-2 4, Tomjanovich 8 0-0 17, Malone 9 8-9 26, Dunleavy 5 2-2 12, Henderson 4 4-6 12, Paultz 4 0-0 8, Murphy 2 6-6 10, Leavell 1 1-1 3, Stroud 1 0-0 2, Willoughby 0 1-2 1, M.Jones 6 2-2 14. Totals 41 26-30 109.
CHICAGO (133)
Greenwood 1 0-0 2, Kenon 10 3-4 23, Gilmore 4 3-3 11, Theus 8 8-9 24, Worthen 1 1-2 3, Wilkerson 3 5-6 11, D.Jones 7-2-2 16, Dietrick 1 0-0 2, Sobers 7 6-6 20, May 6 7-8 19, Wilkes 1 0-0 2. Totals 49 35-40 133.

Houston	25	33	25	26—109
Chicago	25	31	36	41—133

Three-point goals—Tomjanovich. Fouled out—Reid. Total fouls—Houston 9, Chicago 23. Technical—Greenwood 2, ame ejection. A—5,189.

oston (107)
Bird 9 2-2 21, Maxwell 5 3-4 13, Parish 10 10 24, Archibald 5 7-9 17, C.Ford 4 0-0 8, enderson 2 4-7 8, McHale 4 0-0 8, Robey 1 4 6, Duerod 1 0-0 2. Totals 41 24-36 107.
eveland (102)
arr 8 6-7 22, Mitchell 11 4-6 27, Laimr 11 2-2 24, Bratz 2 0-0 4, Smith 8 2-2 18, Ford 0 0-0 0, Hughes 0 0-0 0, Phegley 2 0 4, Calvin 1 1-1 3. Totals 43 15-18 102.

Boston	31	27	23	26—107
Cleveland	32	29	21	29—102

Three point goals—Bird, Mitchell. Fouled out—Laimbeer. Total fouls—Boston 21, Cleveland 23. A—5,038.

DENVER (114)
English 11 7-7 29, Vandeweghe 4 7-10 15, ssel 3 3-5 13, Nicks 1 0-0 2, Thompson 9 1-2 9, Robisch 3 0-0 6, Higgs 6 4-7 16, Gonrezick 2 2-2 6, Dunn 3 2-2 8. Totals 44 6-35 114.
EW YORK (129)
Demic 2 3-4 7, Russell 10 2-2 22, Cartwright 9 5-5 23, Richardson 10 3-5 23, R.Williams 8 7-9 23, Glenn 1 2-2 4, Woodson 0 1-3 1, Webster 7 1-2 15, Scales 0 0-0 0, Carter 0 2-2 2. Totals 47 26-34 120.

Denver	30	28	26	30—114
New York	23	25	38	34—129

Fouled out—Issel. Total fouls—Denver 28, New York 27. Technicals—Cartwright. A—12,253.

GOLDEN STATE (101)
Smith 3 3-3 9, King 5 5-11 15, Carroll 5 3-4 13, Lucas 2 3-4 7, Free 13 5-7 31, Short 10 4-6 26, Romar 0 0-0 0, Ray 0 0-0 0, Parker 3 0-0 6. Totals 41 19-29 101.
DALLAS (98)
LaGarde 5 4-8 14, Spanarkel 4 0-0 8, Lloyd 2 4-4 8, Mack 7 0-0 14, Huston 8 4-6 20, Robinzine 4 9-10 17, Byrnes 1 0-0 2, Davis 6 1-1 13, Jeelani 1 0-0 2, Totals 38 22-29 98.

Golden State	20	22	28	21—101
Dallas	27	36	18	27—98

Three-point goals — none. Fouled Out — Carroll. Total Fouls — Golden State 28, Dallas 24. Technical Fouls — Carroll, Short, Dallas coach Motta. A—5,848.

INDIANA (107)
McGinnis 8 0-0 16, Bantom 4 7-10 15, Edwards 4 0-0 8, Davis 7 5-5 19, Bradley 2 3-3 7, Buse 3 1-2 7, Orr 7 0-0 14, Johnson 3 3-4 9, Knight 5 2-2 12. Totals 43 21-26 107.
KANSAS CITY (103)
Wedman 7 0-0 14, King 4 5-6 13, Lacey 1 2-3 4, Birdsong 8 1-6 17, Ford 7 0-11 24, Merriweather 3 2-3 8, Douglas 2 5-6 9, Whitney 6 0-0 12, Walton 1 0-0 2, Grunfeld 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 25-35 103.

Indiana	29	25	32	21—107
Kansas City	22	22	36	22—103

Fouled out—Ford, Edwards. Total fouls—Indiana 29, Kansas City 25. Technicals—Kansas City Coach Fitzsimmons. A—5,910.

Prep Playoffs

Class 5A Final
Odessa Permian 28, Port Arthur Jefferson 19

Class 3A Final
Pittsburg 13, Van Vleck 2

Class 2A Final
Pilot Point 8, Tidehaven 0 (co-champions)

SWC Boxes

NORTH TEXAS (82)
M. Taylor 6 0-0 12, Lyons 9 10-11 28, Macalik 2 0-0 4, D. Taylor 9 2-2 20, Vasher 5 1-2 11, Hicks 1 0-0 2, Hardaway 2 0-0 4, Guon 0 1-1 1, McDade 0 0-2 0, Nealy 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 14-18 82.
TEXAS (103)
Johnson 16 4-5 36, Wacker 7 4-5 18, Thompson 5 3-4 13, Carson 2 2-3 6, Harper 6 0-0 12, Montgomery 0 0-0 0, Bushrod 4 0-3 8, Howland 4 2-3 10. Totals 44 15-20 103.
Halftime — Texas 52, North Texas 37. Fouled Out — None. Total Fouls — North Texas 21, Texas 19. Technical Fouls — None. A—7,180.

EASTERN KENTUCKY (74)
Smith 0 3-5 3, Harkins 2 3-3 7, Conner 1 0-0 2, Jones 6 2-2 14, Baker 9 0-0 18, Martin 0 0-0 0, Jenkins 3 4-6 10, Stepp 1 2-2 4, Robinson 3 4-4 10, Bradley 3 0-0 6. Totals 28 18-22 74.
ARKANSAS (80)
Friess 2 0-0 2, Peterson 3 2-3 8, Hastings 4 6-7 14, Walker 4 4-5 12, Reed 7 10-12 24, Brown 1 6-7 8, Kelly 2 0-0 4, Norton 1 0-0 2, Skulman 1 0-0 2, Young 0 2-2 2. Totals 25 30-36 80.
Halftime—Arkansas 44, E. Kentucky 36. Fouled out—Conner, Baker. Total fouls— E. Kentucky 27, Arkansas 21. Technical— Walker. A—7,962.

UTA (78)
Culpon 6 5-6 17, Polk 3 1-1 7, McPherson 7 1-5 15, Leggett 2 2-2 6, Stewart 2 0-0 4, Jenkins 3 0-0 6, Williams 6 5-6 17, Johnson 1 2-2 4, Harris 0 0-0 0, DeSimone 0 0-0 0, Davis 0 2-4 2, Whitteaker 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 18-26 78.
SMU (56)
Beverly 1 0-0 2, Lundblade 0 0-2 0, James 6 0-0 12, Gadis 4 3-4 11, Piehler 6 3-6 15, Briggs 1 2-2 4, Welch 1 1-2 3, Page 1 0-2 2, Eicher 2 0-2 4, Langkamp 1 1-2 3. Totals 23 10-22 56.
Halftime — UTA 29, SMU 19. Fouled Out — McPherson, Beverly. Total Fouls — UTA 23, SMU 23. Technical Fouls — Williams. A—1,517.

TEXAS A&M (55)
Riley 5 1-2 11, Smith 4 1-2 9, Woods 6 1-3 13, Wright 4 2-2 10, Ladson 1 0-1 2, Jones 1 0-0 2, Brown 1 0-0 2, Roberts 3 0-3 6. Totals 25 5-13 55.
VIRGINIA TECH (52)
Bryan 3 1-1 7, Oldham 2 1-2 5, Solomon 7 5-7 19, Schneider 1 0-0 2, Steppe 1 1-2 3, Cooke 1 0-0 2, Lewis 1 2-2 4, Hardy 5 0-0 10, Bennett 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 10-14 52.
Halftime—Virginia Tech 34, Texas A&M 30. Total fouls—Texas A&M 14, Virginia Tech 12. A—5,000.

BAYLOR (61)
Teagle 9 0-0 18, Sears 1 3-4 5, Hall 2 0-0 4, Nunley 7 0-0 14, Shakir 0 0-0 0, Temaat 3 1-1 7, Copeland 1 2-3 4, Battle 4 1-3 9, Blake 0 0-0 0, Lincoln 0 0-0 0, Kaiser 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 7-11 61.
OKLAHOMA CITY (59)
R. Jackson 9 2-4 20, Louie 9 0-0 18, Chadick 4 0-0 8, Henry 5 2-2 12, Henson 2 0-0 4, Doerfler 5 0-0 10, Washington 0 1-2 1, Henderson 0 2-2 2, M. Jackson 2 2-2 6, Watkins 3 0-2 6, Will 1 0-0 2. Totals 40 9-14 89.
Halftime — Oklahoma City 34, Baylor 29. Total fouls — Baylor 19, Oklahoma City 16. A — 3,081.

Sunland Results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Carmoline, a hard-hitting mare who has already won more than $16,000 this year, rolled to an impressive neck win in Saturday's mile headliner at Sunland Park horse race track.

Carmoline took command at the halfway point, then faced a prolonged attack from the 7-to-5 favorite, Yosemite Dancer.

Yosemite Dancer tried his best to overhaul Carmoline in the early part of the stretch, then tossed in the towel. He faded to third as Full Note made up much ground in the final half-furlong.

Carmoline, the property of the CS Ranch of Cimarron, N.M., returned mutuel payoffs of $14.40, $7.20 and $5.60. The win was her first in three Sunland outings.

Wayne Buehrer was aboard Carmoline in Saturday's outing.

Full Note, handled by Salustio Burgos, returned $6.60 and $5.60. Yosemite Dancer, the Juarez kingpin, had to settle for third and a show price of $2.40.

Saturday's Results

First — 5½ furlongs; Daily Welte 7.00, 4.80, 3.20; Tufillo Lark 7.00, 4.60; Rusty Rene 4.80. T — 1:06 4-5.

Second — 6 furlongs; Global Kid 18.80, 9.20, 4.20; Why Not Minot 5.60, 4.60; Duke Of Balsamo 3.20. T — 1:11 2-5. Daily Double — $89.60. Quinella — $83.40.

Third — 350 yards; Oklahoma Kitaman 7.80, 3.60, 2.40; Prince Native 2.60, 2.60; Acts Tufore 4.80. T — 18.31. Quinella — $8.40.

Fourth — 6 furlongs; Bright Search 12.20, 10.20, 11.40; Southern Guy 8.80, 4.60; Zip's Zippy 3.00. T — 1:11 4-5. Quinella — $76.60.

Fifth — 400 yards; (DH) Tete Teta 11.80, 10.40, 5.60; (DH) Melodys Best 9.40, 16.80, 11.40; Tee Or Me 19.20. T — 20.63. Quinella — $176.00.

Sixth — 6½ furlongs; Court Star 4.60, 2.60, 2.20; Self Sparkling 3.40, 2.20; Roanie S. 2.40. T — 1:18⅘. Quinella — $12.00.

Seventh — 3½ furlongs; Special Belle 3.40, 2.20, 2.20; Shepherd's Play 5.80, 5.00; Never Love 2.20. T — 1:05. Quinella — $20.00.

Eighth — 1 mile; Carmoline 14.40, 7.20, 5.60; Full Note 6.60, 5.00; Yosemite Dancer 2.40. T — 1:38 2-5. Quinella — $70.20.

Ninth — 870 yards; Hasty One 8.40, 5.60, 4.40; Strictin Bar 4.20, 3.00; Our Latreve 3.20. T — 45.79.

Tenth — 1 mile; Sarah's Lark 16.60, 7.20, 4.60; Royal Pinjara 3.60, 3.00; Judy's Bag 6.00. T — 1:39 3-5.

Big Q — $381.40.
Quinella — $26.40.
Handle — $242,229.
Attendance — 2,607.

NHL Standings

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	23	6	5	139	87	51
N.Y. Islanders	22	7	6	153	112	50
Calgary	13	11	7	114	118	33
Washington	10	12	10	119	119	30
N.Y. Rangers	12	16	5	121	133	29
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	21	9	4	145	115	46
Vancouver	17	9	8	141	114	42
Chicago	12	17	6	136	154	30
Colorado	11	16	5	109	131	27
Edmonton	8	18	5	109	130	21
Winnipeg	1	25	7	98	167	9
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Los Angeles	21	8	3	135	f03	45
Montreal	17	13	3	142	101	37
Hartford	11	14	7	119	152	29
Pittsburgh	10	16	7	121	149	27
Detroit	8	18	5	101	130	21
Adams Division						
Buffalo	15	8	8	124	97	38
Minnesota	14	9	8	112	97	36
Toronto	12	15	5	130	140	29
Boston	11	15	7	120	118	29
Quebec	9	16	7	113	134	25

Late games not included

Saturday's Games

Hartford 4, Boston 4, tie
Philadelphia 5, Washington 2
Pittsburgh 3, Calgary 3, tie
Edmonton 4, Montreal 3
New York Islanders 5, Quebec 2
Chicago 3, Toronto 2
New York Rangers 3, Minnesota 3, tie
St.Louis 5, Winnipeg 2
Detroit at Colorado, (n)
Buffalo at Los Angeles, (n)

NHL Summaries

Saturday's NHL Summaries By The Associated Press

At Boston

Hartford	1	1	2—4
Boston	0	2	2—4

First Period—1, Hartford, Douglas 8 (Keon, Miller), 16:54.
Second Period—2, Boston, MacTavish 3 (Middleton, Bourque), 8:55. 3, Hartford, Stoughton 14 (Rogers, Boutette), 11:45. 4, Boston, Jonathan 7 (Redmond, O'Reilly), 15:45.
Third Period—5, Boston, Middleton 13 (Park, Bourque), 4:39. 6, Boston, Park 8 (O'Connell, O'Reilly), 11:05. 7, Hartford, Fidler 6 (Nachbaur, Newfeld), 16:19. 8, Hartford, Rogers 19, 18:47.
Shots on goal—Hartford 4-5-10—19. Boston 13-16-10—39.
Goalies—Hartford, Garrett. Boston, Vachon. A—9,616.

Quebec	1	1	0—2
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	3—5

First Period—1, Quebec, Goulet 13 (Richard, Clackson), 14:36. 2, New York, Bossy 34 (Trottier), 19:01.
Second Period—3, Quebec, A. Stastny 20 (P. Stastny, Hislop), 4:14. 4, New York, Trottier 9 (D. Potvin, Persson), 7:19.
Third Period—5, New York, D. Potvin 12 (Person, Bossy), 8:44. 6, New York, Kallur 29 (Person, Goring), 11:27. 7, New York, Gillies 14 (Trottier, Bossy), 19:39.
Shots on goal—Quebec 18-14-6—38. New York 7-8-19—34.
Goalies—Quebec, Plasse. New York, Smith. A—14,942.

Philadelphia	0	3	2—5
Washington	2	0	0—2

First Period—1, Washington, Tookey 1 (Gartner, Gustafsson), 8:55. 2, Washington, Kelly 12, 16:27.
Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Dailey 5, 1:13. 4, Philadelphia, Leach 14 (Wilson, Propp), 14:20. 5, Philadelphia, Kerr 8 (Wesley, Dailey), 14:48.
Third Period—6, Philadelphia, Gorence 10 (Bridgman, Kerr), 8:55. 7, Philadelphia, Leach 15 (Clarke), 11:32.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 9-20-12—41. Washington 13-7-3—23.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Peeters. Washington, Palmateer. A—18,130.

Pittsburgh	0	1	2—3
Calgary	1	1	1—3

First Period—1, Calgary, Plett 16 (Pepiinski, Rautakallio), :36.
Second Period—2, Calgary, Clement 7 (McKendry, Wilson), 3:56. 3, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 25 (Gardner), 9:16.
Third Period—4, Pittsburgh, McAdam 3 (Carlyle), 7:30. 5, Calgary, Vail 14 (Nilsson, MacMillan), 7:49. 6, Pittsburgh, Gardner 19 (Faubert, Carlyle), 13:42.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-6-13—27. Calgary 12-9-12—33.
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Millen. Calgary, Lemelin. A—7,123.

Montreal	1	0	2—3
Edmonton	2	0	2—4

First Period—1, Edmonton, Hagman 7 (Anderson, Kurri), 1:09. 2, Edmonton, Anderson 9, 8:11. 3, Montreal, Houle 11, 15:37.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—4, Montreal, Shutt 18 (Mondou), 3:28. 5, Montreal, Napier 14 (Jarvis, Gainey), 6:42. 6, Edmonton, Messier 8 (Gretzky, Fogolin), 14:57. 7, Edmonton, Hunter 6 (Anderson, Fogolin), 19:58.
Shots on goal—Montreal 6-8-11—25. Edmonton 11-10-7—28.
Goalies—Montreal, Herron. Edmonton, Mio. A—17,674.

Chicago	1	3	1—5
Toronto	0	1	1—2

First Period—1, Chicago, Marsh 7 (Sutter, Lysiak), 4:00.
Second Period—2, Chicago, Ruskowski 5 (Seidbauer, Wilson), 2:00. 3, Toronto, Salve 16 (Turnbull, Salming), 6:46. 4, Chicago, Lysiak 8 (Fox), 13:15. 5, Chicago, Lysiak 9 (Sutter), 15:06.
Third Period—6, Toronto, Hickey 8 (Turnbull), 16:11. 7, Chicago, Sutter 13 (Ruskowski), 19:08.
Shots on goal—Chicago 14-9-5—28. Toronto 12-9-13—34.
Goalies—Chicago, Bannerman. Toronto, Crha. A—16,485.

Longhorns bury NTSU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Henry Johnson flipped in 36 points — 18 in each half — as Texas streaked to a 103-82 intersectional basketball victory over North Texas State Saturday night.

Texas, starting two freshmen, zipped to a 9-0 lead and was never seriously challenged in what was a rugged, physical game.

Tony Macalik, of North Texas, suffered an apparent leg injury early in the second half and sat out the remainder of the game.

In two collisions under the basket, North Texas high scorer Kenneth Lyons also hit the floor and had to rest briefly before resuming play.

Johnson, a 6-foot-6 junior scored on a variety of shots, including jumpers from the corner and two slam dunks.

The victory broke a two-game losing streak for Texas and raised the Longhorns' season record to 4-3. North Texas is 6-4, and the two teams will play again Jan. 19 at Denton.

Freshman Mike Wacker scored 18 for Texas and the Longhorns' other freshman starter, Ray Harper, scored 12. LaSalle Thompson, a 6-foot-10-inch sophomore, threw in 13 points for the Longhorns but went to the bench for his fourth foul with just under 10 minutes left in the game.

Lee JVs lose two

BIG SPRING — The Midland Lee junior varsity lost two games Saturday in the Big Spring Invitational JV tournament and Midland High won consolation honors with a win over Big Spring.

Lee dropped a 53-50 decision to Odessa High, the difference being OHS hit 15 of 27 free throws while Lee went 0-5 from the charity line. All-Tournament player David Hicks led Lee with 10 points.

Lee lost a 66-58 decision to Abilene High in the third place game as Jay Pendleton hit for 13 points, Hicks 11 and Greg Gill 10. AHS hit 16 of 20 free throws while Lee managed only six of 16.

Odessa High played San Angelo for the championship in a late contest.

Details of the MHS-Big Spring consolation championship game were not available.

Florida rolls over Maryland

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Wayne Peace tossed touchdown passes of 24 and 21 yards to Cris Collingsworth and set up two other scores with passes to the senior wide receiver as Florida capped its rags-to-riches season with a 35-20 victory over Maryland in the Tangerine Bowl Saturday night.

The victory boosted the Gators to 8-4, a remarkable turnaround from their 0-10-1 record of a year ago in Coach Charley Pell's first season at the Southeastern Conference school.

Maryland also closed the season with an 8-4 record.

Peace, who completed 20 of 34 passes for 271 yards, brought the sluggish Florida offense to life late in the first quarter and hit Collingsworth with the 24-yard scoring pass on the third play of the second period to complete a six-play, 68-yard drive which boosted the Gators into a 7-3 lead.

Maryland place kicker Dale Castro, opened scoring with a first-period field goal of 34 yards, kicked two from 27 yards away within a five-minute span of the second quarter as the Terrapins moved out to a 9-7 advantage with 4:28 left in the half.

Peace directed an eight-play, 69-yard touchdown drive which gave Florida a 14-9 halftime lead. The key play in the march was a 33-yard completion to Collingsworth which set up a 2-yard scoring run by fullback James Jones.

Maryland took command of the game at the outset of the second quarter when Florida's Roger Siebbald fumbled the opening kickoff and the Gators were forced to start their possession from their own 4-yard line. On the next play, Maryland safety Ralph Lary stepped in front of a Peace pass intended for Collinsworth at the Florida 15 and returned it to the 1.

The Terps' Charlie Wysocki, who rushed for 159 yards on 39 carries, plunged into the end zone and quarterback Mike Tice ran for a two-point conversion to give Maryland a 17-14 lead.

Four minutes later, Castro kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a 43 yarder, and Maryland led 20-14.

Peace, who missed on his first five passes of the second half, suddenly found the mark as the Gators moved 81 yards in 13 plays to regain the lead on a quarterback sneak. A 28-yard completion to Collingsworth had moved the ball to the Maryland 1.

Florida cornerback Sonny Gilliam forced a Wysocki fumble at the Terps' 24 on Maryland's next possession, and two plays later, Peace hit Collingsworth with his 21-yard scoring pass for a 28-20 lead.

Gators' tailback John L. Brown closed the scoring with a 2-yard touchdown run with 9:31 left in the game.

Collingsworth, who caught eight passes for 166 yards, was voted the game's most valuable player.

Defense dominated the game in the opening minutes as the offense of both teams showed the effect of layoffs following the regular season.

The Maryland defense stopped Peace on a fourth-and-1 situation at the Terrapins' 39-yard line and the Terps launched their first scoring drive from there. Wysocki was a workhorse in the march, carrying six times for 23 yards as Maryland moved to the Florida 18 and Castro came on to boot his 34-yard field goal for a 3-0 Maryland lead with 4:50 remaining in the first period.

Florida began its first touchdown drive late in the opening period.

Maryland	3	6	11	0—20
Florida	0	14	14	7—35

Mar—FG Castro 35
Fla—Collingsworth 24 pass from Peace (Clark kick)
Mar—FG Castro 27
Mar—FG Castro 27
Fla—Jones 2 run (Clark kick)
Mar—Wysocki 1 run (Peace run)
Mar—FG Castro 43
Fla—Peace 1 run ((Clark kick)
Fla—Collingsworth 21 pass from Peace (Clark kick)
Fla—Brown 2 run (Clark kick)
A—52,541

	Mar	Fla
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	54-181	35-108
Passing yards	155	271
Return yards	14	-54
Passes	12-26-3	20-34-1
Punts	4-39	6-34
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	06-044	11-108

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Maryland, Wysocki 39-159, Fasano 3-14, Tice 5-minus 2. Florida, Brown 16-71, Peace 6-12, Jones 9-8.
PASSING — Maryland, Tice 11-23-3-129, Milkovich 1-3-0-26. Florida, Peace 20-34-1-271.
RECEIVING — Maryland, Havener 4-83, Sievers 3-24, Carinci 1-20. Florida, Collingsworth 8-166, Young 8-66, Faulkner 1-24.

Coach pulls team off court

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — District of Columbia Coach Wil Jones pulled his team from the floor in the last five minutes, forfeiting a nonconference college basketball game to Wright State Friday night. D.C. trailed 76-63 when Jones instructed his team to leave the floor.

After the game, District of Columbia athletic director Orby Moss and Jones issued this statement: "The situation in regard to the officiating became intolerable. The officials obviously lost control of the game, and our student-athletes were taking too much abuse with no physical protection."

The officials, assigned by Mid-American Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby, were Buhl Roach and Sid Rodenheffer.

Rodney Benson had 22 points and Eddie Brown 15 points for Wright State, unbeaten in seven games this season. Freshman Earl Jones and Michael Britt had 21 points apiece for the Firebirds, 5-5.

Mustangs whip Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Albert Culton and Don Williams each scored 17 points to lead Texas-Arlington to a 78-56 win over Southern Methodist in a non-conference college basketball game here Saturday night.

Williams, who hit on six of eight from the floor and five of six from the line, also led both teams in rebounding with 11.

Sophomore guard Dave Piehler pumped in 15 points to lead all Southern Methodist scorers.

UTA, which upped its season record to 7-1, was in command of the game all the way, leading 29-19 at the half.

The loss dropped SMU to 3-5 for the year.

Reed paces Arkansas win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Senior U.S. Reed scored 24 points to lead 19th-ranked University of Arkansas to an 80-74 victory over Eastern Kentucky in a foul-marred college basketball game Saturday night.

Arkansas had led 44-36 at halftime, but saw that lead dwindle in the second half.

The Colonels, 2-4, pulled to within three points of Arkansas with just over three minutes left in the game on a turnaround jump shot by guard Tommy Baker, who paced the Colonels with 18 points.

Reed, a guard, countered with an 18-foot jump shot and Arkansas led 75-70. The Colonels' Terry Bradley hit a short field goal with less than two minutes to play to pull Eastern Kentucky back to within three points at 75-72.

Reed then buried the first of a 1-and-1. Scott Hastings got Arkansas' final four points on free throws.

Arkansas, 6-2, sank 30 of 36 free throws while Eastern Kentucky was 18 for 22 from the line.

Hastings added 14 points for the Razorbacks.

Big Spring Steers stun Midland Lee, 55-53

LUBBOCK — The Midland Lee Rebels dropped their second cage decision in two days here Saturday night in the Reese Air Force Base Christmas Classic tournament, but this one hurt the most since the narrow 55-53 loss came at the hands of the Big Spring Steers.

The all 5-5A matchup came in the battle for third place Saturday and there are hopes that this wasn't a sign of things to come when district play opens early next month. The loss also left the Rebs with a 7-7 record on the season. Lee lost to El Paso Andress on Friday after defeating a good Canyon club in the first round Thursday.

Big Spring threw a three-pronged attack at the Rebels as James Doss led the way with 20 points. Robert Rubio and Dickie Wrightsil each hit for 10 points in the Big Spring win.

Andre Van Buren was the only Rebel in double figures with 10 points, and Alvin Dunson, who hit for 28 in the loss to Andress on Friday, was held to a mere eight point showing by the Steers.

Lee led by a 28-24 margin at the half, but Big Spring put the game away in the third quarter when they outscored the Rebels by a 14-8 margin to take a 38-36 lead. Both teams scored 17 points in the final period.

Lee will face AAAA Andrews in a non-conference game Monday at 8 p.m. in the Lee gym. Andrews carries an 11-1 record through Friday night and is one of the best AAAA squads in West Texas. The two junior varsity teams will square off at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Lee.

Midland Lee (53): Blackwell, 1-3-5; Pepper, 1-3-5; Dunson, 4-0-8; Berry, 3-0-6; Dickens, 1-0-2; Forrest, 1-0-2; Smith, 4-0-8; Van Buren, 5-0-10; Brown, 2-3-7. **Totals: 22-9—53.**
Big Spring (55): D. Wrightsil, 5-0-10; Rubio, 5-0-10; Doss, 7-6-20; Johnson, 4-0-8; Williams, 2-1-5; J. Wrightsil, 0-2-2. **Totals: 23-9—55.**

Score by quarters:

Midland Lee	13	15	8	17—53
Big Spring	12	12	14	17—55

NFL Injury List

NEW YORK (AP) — The injury list for this weekend's National Football League games:

MINNESOTA AT HOUSTON — Vikings: S Marvin Cobb questionable. Oilers: K Toni Fritch (leg) questionable. WR Mike Renfro (hamstring), WR Billy Johnson (ankle) probable.

CLEVELAND AT CINCINNATI — Browns: CB Judson Flint (ankle) questionable. Bengals: QB Ken Anderson (ankle) questionable. LB Reggie Williams (elbow) probable.

PHILADELPHIA AT DALLAS — Eagles: TE Keith Krepfle (knee), LB Bill Bergey (shoulder) questionable. G Petey Perot (hip), LB Ray Phillips (knee) probable. Cowboys: CB Aaron Mitchell (ankle), WR Butch Johnson (knee) questionable. LB Bob Breunig (knee), C John Fitzgerald (foot), LB Bruce Huther (back), QB Danny White (knee) probable.

ATLANTA AT LOS ANGELES — Falcons: QB Steve Bartkowski (knee), T Warren Bryant (neck), RB James Mayberry (foot), G R.C. Thielemann (ankle), RB Lynn Cain (hip) probable. Rams: LB Carl Ekern (knee) out, CB Pat Thomas (calf) doubtful, DE Jack Youngblood (ankle), LB Jim Youngblood (elbow), DE Fred Dryer (calf), RB Cullen Bryant (elbow) probable.

BUFFALO AT SAN FRANCISCO — Bills: LB Chris Keating (knee) out. QB Joe Ferguson (ankle), S Jeff Nixon (knee) questionable. T Ken Jones (knee), WR Frank Lewis (back) probable. 49ers: RB Don Woods (ribs), LB Willie Harper (ankle) questionable. S Ricky Churchman (shoulder), DE Lawrence Pillers (ankle), LB Bobby Leopold (toe) probable.

NEW ENGLAND AT NEW ORLEANS — Patriots: LB Larry McGrew (elbow) questionable. QBs Steve Grogan (knee), Matt Cavanaugh (knee), LB Rod Shoate (elbow), G Sam Adams (knee), DE Julius Adams (hip) probable. Saints: C Jim Pietrzak (leg), LB Joe Federspiel (back), S Tommy Myers (knee), DT Mike Fultz (knee) probable.

OAKLAND AT NEW YORK GIANTS — Raiders: CB Monte Jackson (knee), RB Art Whittington (knee) probable. RB Kenny King (ankle) questionable. Giants: WR Alvin Garrett (ribs) out. LB Brad Van Pelt (arm) questionable. G J.T. Turner (knee), WR Earnest Gray (ankle), S Steve Henry (concussion), QB Phil Simms (shoulder) probable.

PITTSBURGH AT SAN DIEGO — Steelers: LB Dennis Winston (flu) doubtful. KR Larry Anderson (kidney) questionable. Chargers: DE Fred Dean (groin), RB Clarence Williams (shoulder) questionable. G Doug Wilkerson (shoulder), RB Chuck Muncie (finger) probable.

KANSAS CITY AT BALTIMORE — Chiefs: LB Whitney Paul (leg) questionable. Colts: RB Cleveland Franklin (knee) probable. LB Ricky Jones (ankle-injured reserve) out.

DENVER AT SEATTLE — Broncos: RB Jim Jensen (shoulder) out. DT Don Latimer (knee) doubtful. WR Haven Moses (arch) probable. Seahawks: C John Yarno (knee) out. T Steve August (elbow), T Ron Essink (wrist), DE Jacob Green (knee), DE Bill Gregory (knee), S John Harris (ankle), LB Mike Jackson (knee-foot), WR Steve Largent (elbow), S Vic Minor (knee), G Bob Newton (toe), S Keith Simpson (back), TE Mark Bell (back), LB Joe Norman (knee) probable.

GREEN BAY AT DETROIT — Packers: DE Erza Johnson (leg), G Mel Jackson (hamstring), WR Ron Cassidy (elbow), CB Estes Hood (leg), LB Ed O'Neil (back) questionable. WRs James Lofton (leg), Aundra Thompson (ribs) probable. Lions: WR Leonard Thompson (leg) questionable. RB Billy Sims (hip), G Tommie Ginn (leg), RB Dexter Bussey (leg) probable.

WASHINGTON AT ST.LOUIS — Redskins: DT Perry Brooks (ankle) questionable. TE Rick Walker (thigh), LB Monte Coleman (wrist), DT Dave Butz (hand), CB Lemar Parrish (flu), DT Paul Smith (leg) probable. Cards: QB Jim Hart (ribs), LB Calvin Favron (knee) doubtful. DE Ron Yankowski (knee), DE Curtis Greer (thumb), S Ken Greene (knee) out. DE Bob Pollard (shoulder), TE Doug Marsh (hip), DT Bill Baker (knee) questionable. G Barney Cotton (hand) probable.

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Elon captures NAIA crown

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Placekicker Phil Renn booted a 37-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to lead Elon College to a 17-10 victory over Northeastern of Oklahoma and the NAIA national football championship on Saturday.

Tailback Bobby Hedrick rushed for 198 yards and scored one touchdown late in the first quarter, but Renn's kick provided insurance for the Fightin' Christians as they withstood a last-gasp effort by the Redmen in the final period.

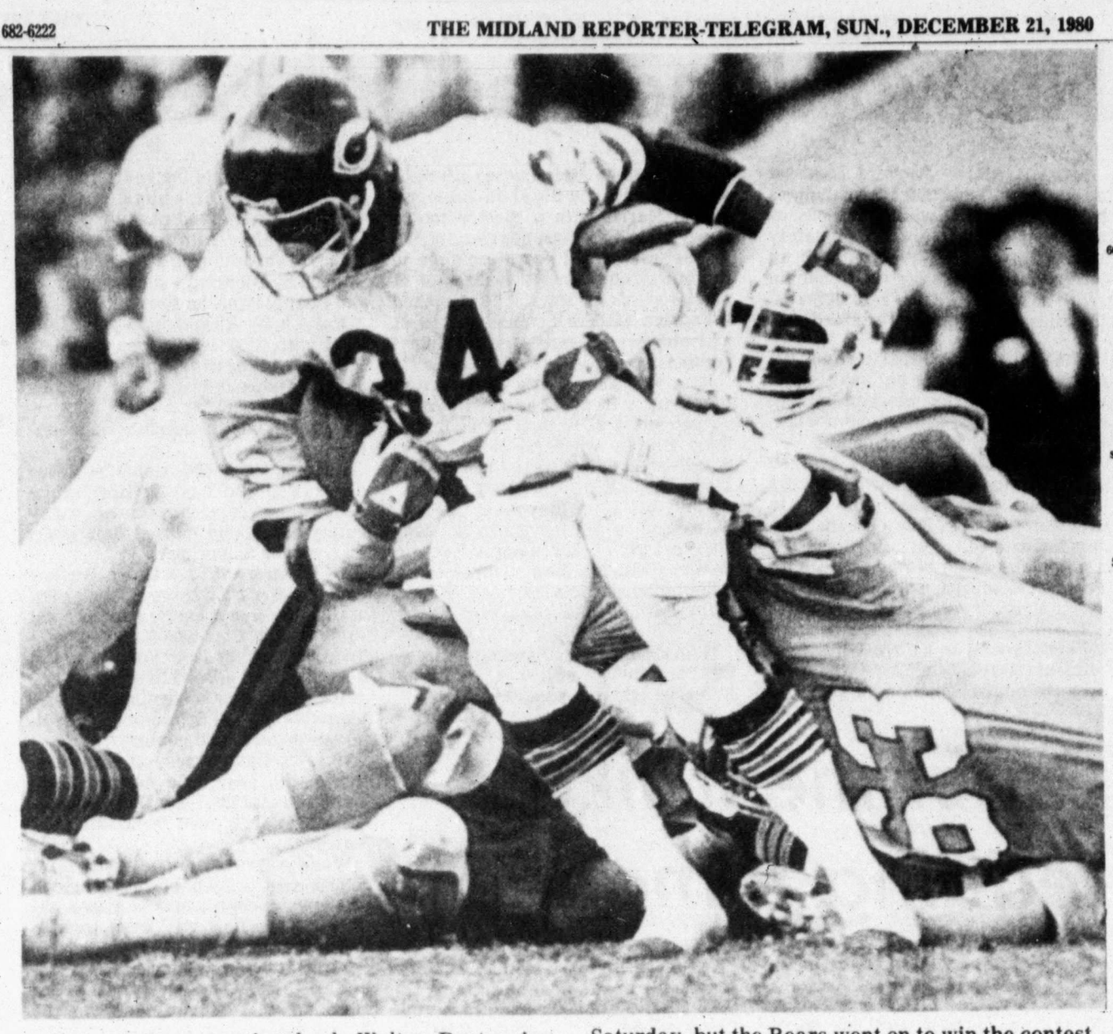
Hedrick's only score came on a 7-yard run with 40 seconds left in the first period and erased a 3-0 Northeastern lead taken on a 47-yard field goal by Arthur Garcia earlier in the period.

The Fightin' Christians extended the lead in the second period after the defense pinned the Redmen deep in their own territory. From the Northeastern 42, Elon scored in five plays when quarterback John Bangley scored from 6 yards out on a sweep.

Northeastern narrowed the deficit to 14-10 in the third period when quarterback Lynn Pattillo completed a 12-yard scoring strike to tight end Jerry Wichert.

With less than three minutes remaining, Northeastern marched its own 23 to the Elon 25 on five consecutive Pattillo completions. Following two incomplete passes, Pattillo's final effort was deflected by linebacker Stanley Tootoo.

Northeastern finished the season at 11-3 in making its second appearance in the NAIA championship. Elon finished the 1980 campaign at 13-1.



Chicago Bear running back Walter Payton is stopped after a short gain by Tampa Bay's Lee Roy Selmon (63) in the second quarter of an NFL game Saturday, but the Bears went on to win the contest, 14-13. Neither team, however, is headed to the playoffs. (AP Laserphoto)

Chicago Bears turn mistakes into win

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Vince Evans took an interception and a fumble — gifts from Tampa Bay — and turned them into touchdowns on runs of 6 and 1 yards as the Chicago Bears held on to beat the Buccaneers 14-13 in the season-ending National Football League game for both teams.

The winning score came with 1:48 left in the third quarter after the Bucs' Jerry Eckwood fumbled at the Tampa Bay 2, and Bears safety Lenny Walterscheid recovered. Three plays later, Evans dove over from the 1 for the go-ahead touchdown.

THE BUCS had a chance to win in the final minute, but a 32-yard field goal attempt by Garo Yepremian was short after being tipped by defensive end Al Harris.

Earlier, Evans capped a 64-yard scoring drive by scrambling 6 yards after linebacker Otis Wilson picked off a pass by Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams at the Chicago 32.

Evans touchdowns gave him a total of eight rushing scores this season, top in the league for quarterbacks.

The Bears closed out the season with a 7-9 record to escape last place in the NFC Central Division. The Bucs dropped to 5-10-1 and a possible last-place finish, depending on the outcome of Sunday's Detroit-Green Bay game.

The loss ends a disappointing season for the Bucs, who captured the NFC Central during a Cinderella season last year.

Tampa opened the scoring on a 33-yard touchdown pass from Williams to Gordon Jones less than two minutes into the game.

On their next possession, a 57-yard bomb from Williams to rookie Keven House set up a 27-yard field goal by Yepremian. Yepremian added a 26-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to bring the Bucs within one point.

Tampa blew another opportunity to take the lead with 6:40 to play when Williams connected with House on a 61-yard pass, but Bears defensive back Terry Schmidt knocked the ball loose at the Chicago 18 and Doug Plank recovered it.

WALTER PAYTON gained 130 yards on 29 carries, replacing Joe Perry for fifth place on the NFL career rushing list with 8,380 yards.

For the mistake-prone Bucs, it was the sixth game they had led 10-0. However, they have won only one of those six games. In 11 games this season, Tampa was unable to score in the third quarter.

The Bucs jumped off to a quick lead behind the passing of Williams, whose 26-yard pass to Ike Hagins preceded the long-scoring pass to Jones.

With Tampa Bay ahead 10-0, Bucs defensive back Mark Cotney picked off an Evans' pass at the Bears 44 late in the opening period and returned to the Bears 37. Williams then took the Bucs to the Chicago 21, only to be sacked on the next play. Wilson then intercepted Williams at the 32, changing the complexion of the game.

Wilson ran 2 yards and fumbled, but teammate Gary Campbell recovered. The Bears then marched 64 yards with Evans capping the drive early in the second quarter.

Trailing 14-13, Tampa Bay battled back behind Williams, who passed for 66 yards in a drive beset by a 15-yard penalty for abusive language against coach Tom Bass, a 10-yard loss on a reverse, an Eckwood fumble on the Chicago 5 and a penalty for illegal use of the hands. The Bucs settled for Yepremian's second field goal, a 26-yarder.

Evans finished the game with 16 completions in 32 attempts for 139 yards and two interceptions. Williams wound up with 16-of-29 for 350 yards and two interceptions.

The Bucs final drive started at the Chicago 49 following a 16-yard punt return by Danny Reece. Williams completed passes of 12 yards to Jones and 6 and 13 to Hagins to move the Bucs into position for Yepremian's final field goal attempt, but Harris deflected it.

Chicago	0	7	7	0—14
Tampa Bay	10	0	3	0—13

TB—Jones 33 pass from Do.Williams (Yepremian kick).
TB—FG Yepremian 27.
Chi—Evans 6 run (Thomas kick).
Chi—Evans 1 run (Thomas kick).
TB—FG Yepremian 26.
A—55,298

	Chi	TB
First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	46-182	28-107
Passing yards	128	344
Return yards	9	36
Passes	16-32-2	16-29-2
Punts	8-41	3-41
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	8-65	7-70

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Chicago, Payton 29-130; Harper 10-32; Evans 6-10. Tampa Bay, Eckwood 14-68; Bell 7-34.

PASSING—Chicago, Evans 16-32-2-139. Tampa Bay, Do.Williams 16-29-2-350.

RECEIVING—Chicago, Payton 4-25; Watts 3-28; Haines 2-49; Da.Williams 2-18; Suhey 2-15. Tampa Bay, Hagins 4-54; House 3-138; Jones 3-54; Eckwood 2-28.

Desperation lifts Boise State

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Aliotti capped a desperate 80-yard drive by passing 14 yards to Duane Dlouhy for a touchdown with 12 seconds to play, giving Boise State a 31-29 victory over Eastern Kentucky in the Camellia Bowl on Saturday.

Eastern Kentucky, the defending NCAA Division I-AA football champion, had rallied from an 11-point deficit. The Colonels took a 29-24 lead on a 60-yard scoring pass from Chris Isaac to David Booze with 55 seconds left.

But Aliotti, starting from his own 20-yard line, cooly completed three straight passes to Kipp Beddard, the last completion a 34-yarder to the Colonels' 14.

After three straight incompletions, Aliotti rolled to his right and threw across the field to his 6-foot-5 tight end, Dlouhy, who caught the ball in the left corner of the end zone.

Aliotti completed 24 of 41 passes for 358 yards and two touchdowns, with Beddard grabbing 11 passes for 212 yards. Isaac was 16 of 25 for 250 yards and one touchdown.

The Boise State Broncos led 14-10 at halftime, getting a 5-yard touchdown pass from Aliotti to Beddard and a 1-yard scoring dive by David Hughes. After recoverng a fumble by Eastern Kentucky's Tony Braxton, Boise scored on a 1-yard run by Cedric Minter for a 21-10 lead early in the third quarter.

But Isaac then led the Colonels on a 89-yard scoring drive, running the final 11 yards himself.

A 24-yard field by by Kenrick Camerud gave Boise State a 24-16 lead. But Braxton's second touchdown of the game, a 2-yard run after an interception by freshman David Hill, made it 24-22.

Eastern Kentucky failed on a two-point converion pass and later on a fake field goal play from the Boise 3-yard line, but the Colonels forced a punt and got the ball back at their 40 with 1:09 left to set up the wild finish.

Both teams finished the year with 10-3 records.

Boise State	0	14	10	7—31
Eastern Kentucky	3	7	6	13—29

EKy—FG Flores 26
Boi—Bedard 5 pass from Aliotti (Camerud kick)
EKy—Braxton 7 run (Flores kick)
Boi—Hughes 1 run (Camerud kick)
Boi—Minter 1 run (Camerud kick)
EKy—Isaac 11 run (run failed)
Boi—FG Camerud 24
EKy—Braxton 2 run (pass failed)
EKy—Booze 60 pass from Isaac (Flores kick)
Boi—Dlouhy 14 pass from Aliotti (Camerud kick)
A—10,000

	Boise	EKy
First downs	24	19
Rushes-yards	45-152	49-147
Passing yards	358	250
Return yards	10	21
Passes	24-41-1	16-25-1
Punts	6-32	6-39
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	8-78	[illegible]

NC Tar Heels overcome Indiana in second half

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — With Al Wood scoring 15 points in the second half, eighth-ranked North Carolina overcame 11th-ranked Indiana 64-56 in a nationally televised college basketball game Saturday.

Wood only had three points in the first half, when the Tar Heels shot only 38 percent from the field and were down 30-24 at halftime. But the Tar Heels jumped back at the Hoosiers early in the second half and tied the score at 34 with 16:47 left.

After that, the lead changed hands six times before the Tar Heels finally took the lead for good with 4:35 left to play as freshman Sam Perkins intercepted an Indiana pass and Wood put in a lay-up to give North Carolina a 54-52 lead.

Indiana frantically tried to catch up, but in its haste turned the ball over several times, allowing the Tar Heels to build their lead.

Using the four-corners offense, North Carolina slowed the pace of the game and Indiana was forced to foul to catch up. But North Carolina made the foul shots to keep Indiana at bay.

North Carolina shot 70 percent in the second half.

Wood finished with 18 points, one of four Tar Heels in double figures. Perkins and Jimmy Black scored 11 points apiece and James Worthy added 10. For Indiana, guard Isiah Thomas led with 20 points. Ted Kitchel added 10.

North Carolina now is 7-1 while Indiana fell to 5-3.

INDIANA (56)
Kitchel 4 2-2 10, Tolbert 4 0-0 8, Turner 4 0-0 8, Wittman 4 0-0 8, I. Thomas 10 0-1 20, J. Thomas 0 0-0 0, Isenbarger 0 0-0 0, Grunwald 1 0-0 2, Bouchie 0 0-0 0, Brown 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 2-3 56.

NORTH CAROLINA (65)
Wood 7 4-6 18, Worthy 5 0-0 10, Budko 3 0-0 6, Pepper 4 1-2 9, Black 3 5-6 11, Perkins 5 1-3 11, Braddock 0 0-0 0, Kenny 0 0-0 0, Exum 0 0-0 0, Barlow 0 0-0 0, Brust 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 11-17 65.

Halftime—Indiana 30, North Carolina 24. Total fouls—Indiana 18, North Carolina 10. A—10,000.

Spurs trade Gale for Ron Brewer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — In a move toward youth that the San Antonio Spurs began last summer, the team has traded 10-year veteran backup guard Mike Gale to the Portland Trail Blazers for former Arkansas guard Ron Brewer.

Spurs publicist Wayne Witt announced Friday San Antonio also will give up its No. 1 National Basketball Association draft pick in either 1982 or 1983 in the arrangement.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

EAST
Canisius 59, Ohio U. 47
Fordham 47, St. Peter's 34
Gannon 77, Philadelphia Textile 69
Geo. Washington 62, St. Bonaventure 60
Jersey City St. 90, Salisbury St. 82
John Jay 66, Medgar Evers 58
Long Island U. 95, Ark.-Little Rock 77
Manhattan 63, Seton Hall 55
Massachusetts 74, American Intnl 71
Mercyhurst 62, Old Westbury 61
New Haven 94, Brooklyn Col. 74
Pace 57, Southhampton 53, OT
Penn 92, Davidson 60
Penn St. 78, Rutgers 76
Penn St.-Behrend 76, La Roche 69
Rider 71, Marist 61
Sacred Heart 98, C.W. Post 84
St. Francis, Pa. 93, Fairleigh Dickinson 74
Wagner 88, Hofstra 79

SOUTH
Alabama St. 93, Spring Hill 70
Auburn 52, Austin Peay 51
Bellarmine 81, Transylvania 73
Birmingham So. 77, Covenant Col. 52
Chris. Newport 74, Hampden-Sydney 57
E. Illinois 69, N. Kentucky 56
Florida 98, Missouri Western 82
Louisiana St. 86, Tulane 72
Jackson St. 89, Florida A&M 73
Marshall 109, Pitt-Johnstown 87
Maryland 82, N. Carolina St. 75, OT
Memphis St. 87, Livingston St. 60
Middle Tenn. 104, Westmar 66
New Orleans 52, SE Louisiana 50
N. Carolina 65, Indiana 56
N. Carolina-Charlotte 88, Biscayne 84
NE Louisiana 48, Ark.-Monticello 46
Randolph-Macon 70, Liberty Baptist 68, OT
Richmond 94, W. Virginia Tech 75
Robert Morris 81, Baltimore 76
Salem, W.Va. 75, Point Park 64
S. Florida 90, Roosevelt 57
Tenn.-Martin 105, Maryville 78
Utah 78, Louisville 59
Vanderbilt 111, N. Alabama 79
Va. Commonwealth 81, Georgia St. 69
Virginia St. 92, Rutgers-Camden 76
William & Mary 88, N.C. Wesleyan 63
Wofford 49, Georgia Tech 44

MIDWEST
Alcorn St. 72, Toledo 68
Baldwin-Wallace 90, Rio Grande 81
Ball St. 65, Wayne St. 61
Bethel, Kan. 71, Pittsburg St. 70
Bradley 100, Valparaiso 47
Concordia-Moor. 105, St. Scholastica 72
Defiance 68, Otterbein 67
Drake 73, Georgetown, D.C. 57
Franklin 55, Huntington 45
Holy Cross 69, Cincinnati 58
Huron 62, Macalester 43
Ill.-Chicago 82, Nebraska-Omaha 75
Ind.-Pur-Ft. Wayne 81, Indiana SE 79
Ind.-Pur-Indianapolis 68, Heidelberg 67
Ind. St.-Evansville 94, Oakland City 78
Indiana St. 83, Pepperdine 73
Iowa 85, Iowa St. 59
Kansas 91, Southern Cal 68
Kansas St. 76, U.S. International 45
Kent. St. 73, Akron 64
Marietta 68, Steubenville 67
Michigan 102, W. Michigan 73
Minn.-Duluth 90, Northern St., S.D. 88, 2 OT
Nebraska 79, NW Missouri St. 59
St. Cloud St. 63, St. Olaf 57
St. John's, Minn. 59, Mankato St. 57
S. Illinois 84, Morehead St. 80
Tri-State 77, Marian 71
Tulsa 88, Oklahoma St. 86
Wichita St. 83, Oral Roberts 61
Wis.-Eau Claire 53, N. Michigan 52
Wittenberg 83, Hiram 68
Wooster 77, Walsh 67
Wright St. 76, Dist. of Columbia 63, forfeit
Youngstown St. 78, W. Illinois 73

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 80, E. Kentucky 74
Hardin-Simmons 95, Texas Lutheran 66
Pan American 85, E. Texas St. 59
St. Edward's 90, LeTourneau 61
Texas 103, N. Texas St. 82
Texas-Arlington 78, Southern Meth. 56
Texas-El Paso 95, Texas A&I 64
W. Texas St. 122, So. Colorado 69

FAR WEST
Arizona St. 71, Ohio St. 58
New Mexico St. 73, New Mexico 69
Rockhurst 69, Regis, Colo. 61
Weber St. 78, McNeese St. 63

TOURNAMENTS
Aggie Holiday Classic
Championship
N.Carolina A&T 85, Howard 72
Third Place
Delaware St. 75, Winston-Salem 74
Bluebonnet Classic
Third Place
Oklahoma 100, Army 76
Cable Car Classic
Third Place
Old Dominion 72, Santa Clara 71
Champion Holiday Classic
Third Place
Maine 78, Murray St. 65
Chicagoland Classic
Third Place
N. Illinois 68, Loyola-Chicago 65, OT
Concordia Winter Classic
Championship
Wis.-Whitewater 68, Wis.-Milwaukee 67
Third Place
Wartburg 98, Concordia, Wis., 82
Cotton States Classic
Championship
Florida St. 64, Georgia 62
Third Place
Missouri 64, Tenn-Chattanooga 62
Dayton Invitational
Championship
Dayton 72, Mississippi 70
Third Place
Jacksonville 63, Niagara 44
Guilford Christmas Invitational
Championship
Guilford 74, Milliken 69
Third Place
High Point 83, Bluefield St. 78
Industrial National Classic
Championship
Utah St. 80, Washington 78
Third Place
Michigan St. 77, Providence 76
Iron Duke Classic
Championship
Duke 111, Detroit 71
Third Place
Brown 80, E.Carolina 71
Kentucky Invitational
Championship
Kentucky 61, Alabama-Birmingham 53
Third Place
Idaho St. 91, Alaska-Anchorage 81
Kettle Classic
Championship
Houston 76, Wyoming 61
Milwaukee Classic
Championship
Marquette 68, Clemson 67
Third Place
Cal. St.-Bakersfield 48, Illinois St. 47
Mountaineer Classic
Championship
West Virginia 76, E.Tennessee St. 65
Third Place
St. Francis, N.Y. 60, Delaware 53
Palmetto Classic
Championship
S. Carolina 62, Furman 53
Third Place
Citadel 66, S. Carolina St. 65
Red Cedar Classic
Championship
Wis.-Stout 60, NE Illinois 58
Third Place
Valley City 103, Spring Arbor 71
Rivermont Classic
Third Place
Virginia Union 70, Union, Ky. 55
School of the Ozarks-McDonald's Classic
Championship
NE Oklahoma 60, School of Ozarks 50
Third Place
Cent. Methodist 69, Harding, Ark. 52
Scranton Holiday Tournament
Championship
Scranton 67, William Paterson 63
Third Place
Lehman 60, Kutztown St. 59
Virginia Tech Classic
Championship
Texas A&M 55, Virginia Tech 52
Third Place
James Madison 77, Pitt 69
Volunteer Classic
Championship
Tennessee 81, Brigham Young 65
Third Place
Illinois 106, Iona 84

Louisville loses again

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Danny Vranes scored 28 points, including 18 in the second half, as undefeated Utah routed a cold-shooting Louisville 78-59 Saturday night, breaking the 20th-ranked team's 26-game home-court winning streak.

After Louisville had trimmed a 16-point Utah halftime lead to seven at 44-37 early in the second half, Vranes got 10 of Utah's next 12 points as the Utes pulled back ahead 56-39.

Louisville could get no closer than 11 points the rest of the way as Utah ran its record to 7-0.

The loss dropped Louisville to 1-4. It has lost more games than it did in all of last season during a 33-3 campaign and is off to the worst start ever by a defending NCAA champion.

Utah never trailed, jumping to an 8-0 lead and scored the final 11 points of the first half for a 40-24 halftime lead.

Iowa downs rival Iowa State

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Steve Waite scored 12 points, including seven in a ragged second half, and grabbed 14 rebounds as No. 16 Iowa downed Iowa State 85-59 Saturday in college basketball action.

The Hawkeyes, whose shooting from the floor went cold in the second half, won the game on the boards, outrebounding Iowa State 61-34.

Iowa, 6-1, took an early lead, but the Cyclones stayed close and trailed just 15-12 with 13 minutes left in the half. Then Iowa tossed in four straight before Cyclone Charles Harris added two of his own to make it 23-16.

The Hawkeyes led 44-28 at the half and another scoring spurt gave them a 23-point lead just four minutes into the second half.

The Cyclones, 2-4, shot a respectable 52 percent in the first half, but sagged to 38 in the second period. Iowa could manage just 44 percent in the first half and fell even farther — 33 percent after intermission.

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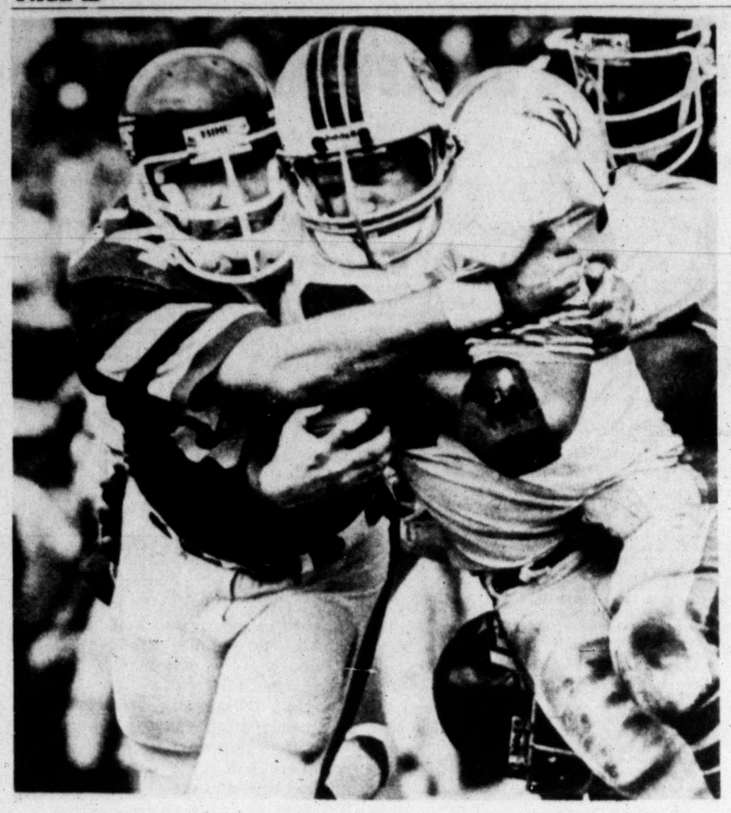

Miami fullback Steve Howell (in white) gets some rough treatment from New York Jet linebacker Stan Blinka (54) after a five-yard gain Saturday in the Orange Bowl. The Jets went on to win their fourth game of the year, 24-17. (AP Laserphoto)

No words needed for New York Jets

MIAMI (AP) — Richard Todd set up a pair of 1-yard touchdown plunges by Scott Dierking with sharp passes to Wesley Walker, and rookie safety Darrol Ray raced 71 yards with an interception return for the clinching score as the New York Jets defeated the Miami Dolphins 24-17 Saturday.

The National Football League triumph came before a national television audience which watched the season-finale game without commentators in an NBC-TV experiment.

The victory, New York's sixth straight over Miami, helped partially offset last week's humbling loss to previously winless New Orleans. The Jets finished 4-12 after being touted as a top contender in the American Football Conference's East Division by many observers.

The Dolphins completed a rebuilding season with an 8-8 record.

Rookie David Woodley, who took over the quarterbacking job after 14-year incumbent Bob Griese suffered a shoulder injury in the sixth game, hit Duriel Harris with a 16-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and set up his own 1-yard scoring plunge in the fourth quarter with paases of 11 and 18 yards to Harris. He finished the game with 20 completions in 41 attempts for 223 yards and two interceptions.

Ray, who scored on a 75-yard fumble return in the season opener, opened up a 21-10 Jets' lead in the third quarter when he picked off a Woodley pass that went through Nat Moore's hands.

Todd hit 12-of-19 passes for 172 yards and broke Joe Namath's 1967 club record of 258 completions by finishing with 264. He also threw three interceptions to tie Al Dorow's 19-year team mark of 30 in a season.

WALKER, WHO missed six games this year and seven last year with injuries, caught four passes for 91 yards for his best total of the year. Todd set up Dierking's first-quarter touchdown with a 46-yard pass to Walker, and hit Walker with tnree passes totaling 44 yards during a 75-yard drive, capped by Dierking's second score on the final play of the first half.

Pat Leahy kicked a 35-yard field goal with 2:57 left in the game to complete the scoring, and cornerback Donald Dykes intercepted a Woodley pass on the end zone withs 1:19 remaining to kill the Dolphins' last serious drive.

Leading 10-7, the Dolphins twice drove deep into Jets' territory in the second quarter, but came away empty-handed on missed field goals by Uwe von Schamann.

Dolphin rookie Elmer Bailey caught a 37-yard George Roberts punt at the Jets' 2 to open the quarter, and safety Glenn Blackwood picked off a Todd pass on the New York 42 on the next play. But a Dolphin drive stalled at the 18 and Ray, a former Oklahoma teammate of von Schamann, deflected the 38-yard field goal try.

Gerald Small's seventh interception of the year on a 50-yard Todd bomb attempt gave the Dolphins possession at their own 16 on the next series.

Woodley put together a steady march that stalled at the Jets' 26, where von Schamann was wide right on a 42-yard field goal attempt with 1:55 left in the half.

Todd hit Walker with passes of 21, 4, and 19 yards, and helped set up Dierking's 1-yard scoring dive on the half's final play with an 11-yard scramble.

THE DOLPHINS opened the scoring in a fast-paced first quarter after cornerback Ed Taylor picked off a Todd pass on the game's third play and returned it 11 yards to the Dolphin 35.

A 21-yard Woodley pass to Harris highlighted a drive capped by von Schamann's 21-yard field goal.

Todd brought the Jets right back, hitting Walker for 46 yards to the Dolphin 1, from where Dierking plunged over on the next play.

The Dolphins took a 10-7 lead with 7:16 left in the quarter.

A 40-yard pass interference call against Jets safety Tim Moresco on a Woodley pass to tight end Joe Rose moved Miami go the Jets' 18. Three plays later, Woodley lobbed a 16-yard pass to Harris, who grabbed the ball for the score after first juggling it.

N.Y. Jets	7	7	7	3—24
Miami	10	0	0	7—17

Mia—FG von Schamann 21
NYJ—Dierking 1 run (Leahy kick)
Mia—Harris 16 pass from Woodley (von Schamann kick)
NYJ—Dierking 1 run (Leahy kick)
NYJ—Ray 71 pass interception (Leahy kick)
Mia—Woodley 1 run (von Schamann kick)
NYJ—FG Leahy 35
A—41,854

	NYJ	Mia
First downs	18	22
Rushes-yards	34-120	30-135
Passing yards	172	223
Return yards	71	13
Passes	12-19-3	20-41-2
Punts	2-37	2-38
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-72	6-27

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—New York, Dierking, 19-75, Todd 5-29, Newton 7-19. Miami, Nathan, 18-97, Howell 6-21, Woodley 5-14.

PASSING—New York, Todd 12-19-3-172. Miami, Woodley, 20-41-2-223.

RECEIVING—New York, Walker 4-91, B.Jones 2-25, Harper 2-4, Shuler 1-26. Miami, Harris, 4-65, Nathan 4-27, Giaquinto 4-22, Lee 2-52.

Experiment like reading almanac

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Love 'em or hate 'em but don't leave 'em out any more. A football game without announcers, it turns out, is like reading an almanac. Just the facts, ma'am, as Sgt. Joe Friday used to say on Dragnet. Nothing more and a lot less.

NBC's now-famous "production experiment," showing the New York Jets' 24-17 National Football League victory Saturday over the Miami Dolphins without announcers was a failure. It did not provide any innovations, as advertised, since the expected improved on-field audio was worse than a regular game.

Nor did NBC really do a great job in graphically delivering the game, failing to tell us key time and timeout situations, primarily late in the first half.

It was also hard work for the viewer. The hard-and-true football fan could follow the game, if he worked at it. NBC's down, yardage and identification of key players were available much of the time but the fringe fan had to be lost.

The play-by-play was sorely missed. Without him, the audience was playing catchup football. On Duriel Harris' touchdown catch for Miami, for example, the announcer would have been building the drama of the play as it unfolded, telling us what's happening when it's happening.

Instead, we were getting our information after the fact, turning a live event into something like a taped highlight show.

It's up to the play-by-play man to convey the excitement and drama of the game, the mood of the fans and the scene from the stadium. Without him, it was a sterile, antiseptic account of a game that should have been quite exciting.

Orange Bowl public address announcer Bob Kaufman turned out to be the star of the show. For fans who hungered for some real voices, his ball-carrier, tackler, down and yardage information was a welcome relief.

And all you color commentators out there, your jobs are safe, too. You can come back. Most of you talk too much, but we now know for sure that you can't be replaced by graphics.

NBC's player identifications were available after most plays, but no one expected the speed of punching up graphics to be any match for the speed of sound. But it's the content of the graphics that was lacking the most.

While a color commentator can provide the story lines on a game and expound on statistics — i.e., color — a graphics machine can only provide bare-bones information in black and white.

So if Ed Taylor, a former Jet, intercepts New York quarterback Richard Todd, the analyst would be expected to play up the rejection angle. The graphics machine only reports name, rank and serial number-type stuff.

Or, if Todd completes 11 consecutive passes after three interceptions, a fact never conveyed to us Saturday, we would expect the color man to point out this out.

Holiday Bowl comeback termed 'wildest ever'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "It was a miracle," said quarterback Jim McMahon, the saviour in Brigham Young's astonishing 46-45 comeback victory over Southern Methodist in Friday night's remarkable Holiday Bowl.

"Incredible," muttered losing Coach Ron Meyer, whose club was overtaken with four touchdowns in the last 4:07.

Directing the wildest comeback in bowl history, McMahon propelled 12th-ranked BYU from a 45-25 fourth quarter deficit with a 315-yard second half passing performance.

Passing for 250 yards in the last 12 minutes, the junior quarterback climaxed the rally with a 41-yard touchdown bomb to tight end Clay Brown with no time remaining. Kicker Kurt Gunther added the winning extra point to cap the highest scoring major bowl in history

McMahon produced three touchdowns in the final 2:33 to shock the 19th-ranked Mustangs, who had roared to leads of 19-0 and 35-13.

The spectacular finish outdid the granddaddy of them all — the 1979 Cotton Bowl between Notre Dame and Houston. Trailing 34-12 going into the final quarter, the Joe Montana-led Irish rallied for a 35-34 victory over Houston in windy, 20-degree cold that computed to six below zero with a wind chill factor.

McMahon, the nation's passing leader, completed 32 of 49 passes for 446 yards. In 1962, Wisconsin's Ron Vanderkelen completed 33 of 48 for 419 yards in a whirlwind rally for a Rose Bowl record that still stands. However, Wisconsin lost 42-37 to Southern California.

The 91 points Friday bettered the previous all-time bowl high of 89 set in the 1969 Tangerine Bowl when Toledo smashed Davidson 56-33.

It was the second straight year that the Holiday Bowl produced one of college football's most exciting bowl endings. Last year, Indiana edged BYU 38-37 when the Cougars missed a 17-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining.

"It's called the 'save the game play,'" said McMahon, referring to his game-tying bomb to Brown.

"It's been in our offense ever since Doug Scovill (BYU's offensive coordinator) has been around, but we've never had to use it before," said McMahon.

"I told everybody to run to the middle of the field and I would throw it up and hope for interference," he said.

Rangers sign Stein to pact

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Journeyman infielder and free agent Bill Stein has signed a three-year contract with the Texas Rangers, the American League club announced.

Stein, who has a .262 lifetime batting average, has played for the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago White Sox and Seattle Mariners.

Stein played out his option with Seattle in 1980 and was drafted by the Rangers, White Sox, Mariners and California Angles in the Nov. 13 re-entry draft of free agents.

"Stein will give us protection at the infield position," executive vice president Eddie Robinson said Friday.

"Last year third baseman Buddy Bell, second baseman Bump Wills and shortstop Bud Harrelson were out of action for long periods with injuries.

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Panthers, Rebels dominate 5-5A All-District selections

Permian secures seven slots while Lee lands six positions

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

Champion Odessa Permian placed seven players on this year's talented District 5-5A All-District team following a meeting in Odessa, Nov. 18, with the coaches and sports writers.

Permian placed three on offense and four on the defensive unit in some of the closest balloting in recent years. Midland Lee landed three gifted athletes on the elite team and all three were named both ways on the offensive and defensive units, giving the Rebels six slots. They include junior Calvin Riggs along with senior linemen Irl Conally and Keith Brown. Riggs, a 195-pounder, was named at a running back slot and defensive end while Conally and Brown were the two offensive guards and they also were named at defensive tackle poisitions. Conally and Brown both tip the scales at 220 pounds. This is the second year for Brown to make the team. He was chosen at a guard slot as a junior.

MIDLAND HIGH'S Michael Feldt was named in the seconadry on defense for the only Bulldog on the first team.

Abilene Cooper landed three players on offense and one on the defensive unit while OHS, which tied Permian, 14-14 in the final game of the season, landed two players on offense and three on defense.

Permian quarterback Jerry Hix and OHS signal-caller, Johnny Subia, were named co-winners as Offense Player of the Year in 5-5A. Mike Williams, Permian's fine middle linebacker, was named Defensive Player of the Year.

Eight coaches and four sports writers cast their ballots with the Abilene Reporter News failing to send a scribe again this year.

PERMIAN TAILBACK Kent Sager was named in the backfield along with tight end Jimmy Morris and tackle Roy Dunn. Sager is a hard-running 165-pound senior who had scored 10 touchdowns going into the state playoffs while Morris is a 175-pound senior. Dunn, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound senior, was also named as the top field goal and extra point kicker. He had tallied 49 points going into the bi-district game with Sherman to go with his 43 points last year as a junior.

On defense, Permian landed Williams along with Brett Barham, a 180-pound senior at a defensiv end. Jack Kenner, 175-pound senior and Terry Rice, a 160-pound senior, were the other Panthers named in the talented seconadry. They join Feldt and Subia of OHS.

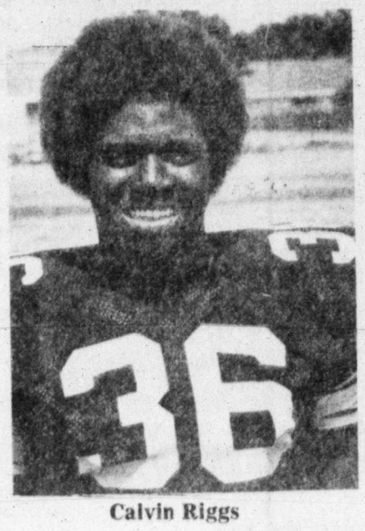
Besides Brown and Conally at the defensive tackle slots, OHS' George Acosta was also chosen as a down lineman. He is an 180-pound junior. Joining Williams at the other two linebacker positions were Mike Stills, an 185-pound junior from Abilene Cooper and Mike Nunnlee, 165-pound senior from OHS.

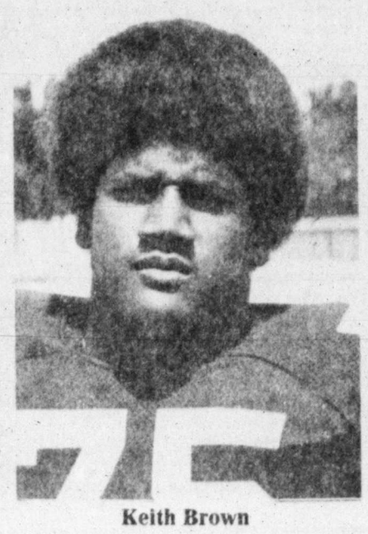
Abilene's Loyal Proffitt was named at the quarterback slot after Hix and Subia wre chosen co-winners of the top offensive player award. Lanny Dycus of Cooper along with Barry Corley of Midland Lee and Feldt of MHS were named to the honorable mention team. Wade Johnson MHS' 242-pound tight end also made honorable mention.

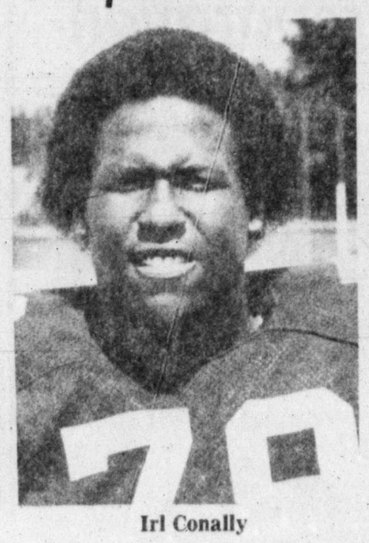
TWO WIDE receivers were chosen in OHS' Hector Sanchez and Cooper's Mike Flores. Jeff Cleere, 200-pound senior from OHS joins Dunn at the tackle slot while Jim Cooke, 220-pound senior from Cooper was named at center.

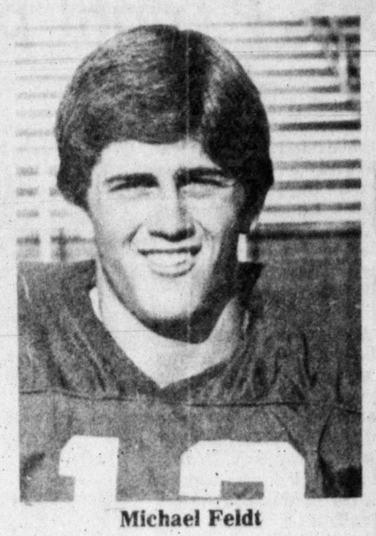
John Wilkins of Permian was named Coach of the Year while Permian's Williams and Proffitt were co-winners of the top punter in the league.

Midland's David Bledsoe and Devin Alsup also made honorable mention at wide receiver slots while Lee's Van Gravitt was named honorable mention at center. Wade Colburn of Lee along with MHS' Matt Carr, also made honorable mention at defensive ends. Rebel linebackers Terry Thompson and Clyde Smith along with Bulldog linebacker Gary Willis were chosen on the honorable mention list.


Calvin Riggs


Keith Brown


Irl Conally


Michael Feldt

5-5A 1980 All-District choices

5-5A All-District Offense

Player	School	Pos.	Wgt.	Class	Votes
Proffitt	Abilene	QB	175	Sr.	(6)
Riggs	Lee	RB	195	Jr.	(12)
Sager	Permian	RB	165	Sr.	(9)
Williams	B.Spring	RB	185	Jr.	(9)
Morris	Permian	TE	175	Sr.	(5)
Sanchez	Odessa	SE	135	Sr.	(8)
Flores	Cooper	SE	150	Sr.	(6)
Dunn	Permian	T	240	Sr.	(7)
Cleere	Odessa	T	200	Sr.	(6)
Brown	Lee	G	220	Sr.	(9)
Conally	Lee	G	220	Sr.	(6)
Cooke	Cooper	C	220	Sr.	(6)

Honorable Mention Offense

Quarterbacks: Dycus, Cooper; Feldt, Midland; Corley, Lee; **Runningbacks:** Reedy, Cooper; Adams, OHS; Cobos, OHS; **Tight End:** Johnson, Midland; Darden, Cooper; Lambert, San Angelo; **Split End:** Pinnell, Permian; Alsup and Bledsoe, Midland; Morrison, Cooper; **Tackles:** Boring, Abilene; Helferich, Permian; **Guards:** Williams, Cooper; Williams, Permian; **Center:** Scarborough, San Angelo; Gravitt, Lee; Howard, Permian.

Coach of Year: John Wilkins, Permian.

Offensive Player of Year: Hix, Permian and Subia, OHS (Tie).

5-5A All-District Defense

Player	School	Pos.	Wgt.	Class	Votes
Riggs	Lee	E	195	Sr.	(8)
Barham	Permian	E	180	Sr.	(9)
Brown	Lee	T	220	Sr.	(10)
Acosta	Odessa	T	180	Jr.	(10)
Conally	Lee	T	220	Sr.	(6)
Williams	Permian	LB	185	Sr.	(12)
Stills	Cooper	LB	185	Jr.	(7)
Nunnlee	Odessa	LB	165	Sr.	(6)
Subia	Odessa	Sec	175	Sr.	(9)
Kenner	Permian	Sec	175	Sr.	(8)
Rice	Permian	Sec	160	Sr.	(8)
Feldt	Midland	Sec	190	Sr.	(7)

Honorable Mention Defense

Ends: Chavez, OHS; Carr, Midland; Colburn, Lee; **Tackles:** Slaughter, Permian; Maddox, Odessa; **Linebackers:** Smith and Thompson, Lee; Berry, Cooper; Street, Permian; Hamilton, Abilene; Willis, Midland; Padilla, San Angelo; **Seconadry:** Adams, Odessa; Awalt, Cooper; Kearney, Abilene.

Defensive Player of Year: Williams, Permian.

Top Punter: Williams, Permian and Proffitt, Abilene (Tie).

Top Kicker: Dunn, Permian.

Pirates celebrate AAA grid crown

By The Assolcated Press

The Pittsburg Pirates were wearing black Friday night, but it wasn't because the team and their fans were in mourning.

Quite the contrary, they were celebrating a victory in the Class AAA Texas schoolboy football title game. Pittsburg beat Van Vleck, 13-2, for the championship.

Top-ranked Pilot Point and Tidehaven battled to a 0-0 tie and settled for a co-championship in Class AA.

Pittsburg coach James Rust says the mostly black uniforms are a good luck charm for the team.

"We wore black starting three years ago and we've been a winning team since then. We were unscored on wearing black until Friday night," Rust said. "We wore gold in the playoffs last year and we lost to Van, 7-6."

"The kids are kind of superstitious," Rust added.

Rust will lose 22 seniors from the championship team. Asked if that gives him any concern about next year's team, Rust proudly pointed out that the school's eighth grade team, ninth grade team, junior varsity and varsity lost one game between them.

Asked what he was thinking when he saw his team's center heave the football over the punter's head in the direction of the end zone, Rust said he was more concerned about it turning into just a safety than he was losing the team's scoreless streak.

"I said to myself, 'Dear Lord, please let him grab it and throw it out of the end zone or something,'" the coach recalled. Byron Linwood covered the ball in the end zone, allowing the safety, but denying Van Vleck a cheap touchdown.

Pittsburg held a 7-0 lead in the second quarter when Van Vleck scored the safety, ending a string of 42 consecutive scoreless quarters for the Pirate defense, a state record.

Tailback Gary Hashaway scored both Pittsburg touchdowns, the first on a 7-yard run in the second quarter and on a 4-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter. Linwood kicked an extra point for the Pirates, but missed a 32-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the first half.

Pittsburg ended the season with a perfect 15-0 record. Van Vleck was 12-2-1.

Pilot Point came close to scoring one time in the scoreless tie with Tidehaven for the Class 2A title. Pilot Point moved to the 4-yard line, but three tries yielded only two yards and a field goal attempt failed on fourth down.

Tidehaven had a chance to win the game in the final two minutes, moving to the Bearcats' 32 yard line before a quarterback sack and an interception ended the threat.

Pilot Point ended the season with a 14-0-1 record. Tidehaven was 13-0-2.

Rogers joins Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of South Carolina is on the list of collegiate all-stars out to impress the National Football League in the annual Senior Bowl football game Jan. 17.

Rogers, who ran for more than 100 yards in all of South Carolina's 11 regular seasons games, has been invited to play on the South team.

The 6-foot-2 speedster closed his college career with 4,958 yards.

Nine players from the University of Alabama and Auburn also highlight the South lineup.

At quarterback are Jay Venuto of Wake Forest and New Mexico's Brad Wright.

Denver Broncos Head Coach Red Miller will lead the South in the nationally televised game.

The North lineup will be announced later.

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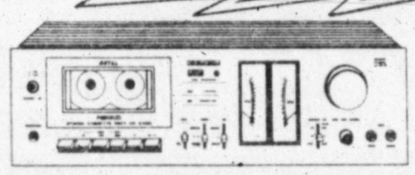

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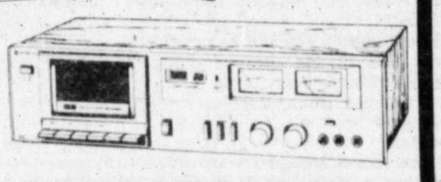

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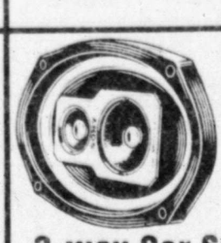

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CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS

Camping requires right preparation

Let's go camping! You hear that around Texas homes about as often as those other All-American standbys like--"How come the $%&*# checkbook never balances", "Which one of you kids left his bike in the driveway" and "How do you like it? It was on sale."

You can ask any of thousands of Texas families if they enjoy camping and they'll say "Oh yes--we sure do." But each will mean something a little different when they say "camping". It's an inexact term in this era of specialization, maybe that's is why it is so popular.

Camping can mean anything from a simple overnight camp at the side of the raod to a $40,000 motorhome on a six month trip. If can mean roasting a fish on a stick and eating it with your fingers to preparing a seven course dinner to be served by candlelight.

Pancakes over a skillet on an open fire, a life the true camper can appreciate.

Most of us fall somewhere between these extremes and camping simply means the opportunity to get away for a few days and relax in the desert, at the lake or in the pines.

A chance to cool off and calm dowm. To relax and remember and renew. To unwind and unworry.

MANY TIMES a camping trip is made in connection with some other activity, like fishing or hunting, rockhounding or prospecting for Indian ruins. Why you make your camping trip and where you go has a lot to do with what sort of gear you'll have to have.

You probably already have a pretty good idea of the sort of camping you like. Maybe you are an old-timer at it but are thinking of up-grading your gear; to be a little more comfortable.

Like most human endeavors, camping can be whittled down to basics. What sort of camp gear you choose will be determined by four major things: money, portability, sleeping arrangements and eating facilities. In other words, within the limits of your pocketbook, you'd like to have th most comfortable, practical outfit you can.

You can go camping for nothing by using some blankets from home, sleeping in the back of your car and cooking over an open fire. Unfortunately, all too many campers begin their relationship with the outdoors this way. It's a tough introduction to what should be a pleasureable experience.

NORMAL sized humans are not designed to spend eight hours curled up on the back seat of a car--sometimes covered with a blanket, but more often not. And cooking over an open fire is a skill that takes years of practice--else you'll end up with burned food, burned hands and blackened pots. Not exactly the way to fall in love with the outdoors.

So spend some money. Buy at least a sleeping bag, a camp stove and a lantern. You can still get along with the cooking utensils from home for awhile. How much should this bare-minimum camping outfit cost?

The stove and lantern will cost about $40 to $50 for both. The sleeping bag can run anywhere from the high teens to several hundred dollars. We'd suggest something in the $50 range. Still with a brand name and a filler material you are fimilar with, Dacron 88 is a good snythetic filler and a bag in the two to three pound range is perfectly adequate for almost all Texas camping.

People are different, however, and if you have the reputation of being a cold sleeper--happy only when the heat's up high enough and the blankets are piled high--better invest a few more bucks and get a four or five pound bag. The two, three, four pound designations mean that there is that much filling in the sleeping bag. The more filling, the warmer the bag.

KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather

Continuing with the monofilament fishing line columns after my latest trip to Wilmington, Delaware to visit the Du Pont Stren Research Station, we've learned more about monofilament than we'll ever know or expect to know. It was interesting that so much research goes into its manufacture.

By the time we finish these series of fishing line articles, you'll know why you're fishing with monofilament and what you can expect from it.

Breakoffs in fishing. That's the number one problem. Why do breakoffs occur while battling a big fish?

John Hansen, a Du Pont Stren researcher with fishing line for 20 years, termed the breakoff problem "the phenomenon of random breakage" in a paper he wrote called "Better Chemistry for Better Fishing."

DU PONT demonstrated a new test which proved Dr. Hansen's findings.

Dr. Hansen described the "continuous shock loading test" which evaluates the capacity of a fish line to absorb stress without breaking. It simulates the peak stress exerted on a line when an angler sets the hook, or when the fish runs hard. "Stren" and competitive line are soaked, then stretched between wheels spinning at different speeds. The nylon alloy line with excessive tensile strength will usually break several times, while the "Stren" rarely ever breaks. Now, this is not a commercial for "Stren" line, but these are some of the hard facts we learned and witnessed while at the Stren Research Center.

Du Pont also tested the theory in actual fishing conditions with professional fisherman Bobby Murray. In a hook-setting experiment, Murray found the high tensile strength alloy line broke on several occasions at stress level well below its rated pound test. Murray attributed the problem to shock resistance sacrificed for the excessive tensile strength.

"GODD, tough competition helps advance the state of the art," Murray said. "Shortcuts which improve performance in one area but reduce it in another give the industry a black eye. It's a shame, because the angler is the loser in the long run."

The potential weakness of any line made with blends or alloys is compounded when the line is overdrawn to increase tensile strength and reduce diameter. There are seven basic properties that the angler can expect in a balanced fishing line: tensile strength, shock resistance, toughness or abrasion resistance, limpness, visiblility, controlled stretch, and knot strength. Drawing the line excessively during manufacturing does increase the tensile strength, but it also cuts down on its ability to stretch or "give" when a big fish strikes or the angler sets the hook. As a result, the overdrawn line has an increased tendency to break off.

Two of the most important asked questions, other than why does my line break when battling a fish are: Does my line break at the knot and is high visibility line better or worse for catching fish? To answer the knot question, top fishermen are well aware of the importance of a line's knot strength, but the occasional holiday angler should take note too. In many lines, a bad knot can cut down pound test-test rating by up to 50 percent. Combine this with the slippage or cutting action from poorly$tied knots, and your line won't hold the lure, let alone a fighting fish.

Dr. Hansen said, "A good line ought to maintain a high 'knot efficiency' (for example, a 10-pound test line ought to hold up to eight pounds) even with bad knots in it. A top performing premium line with properly tied fishing knots should retain its full pound-testing rating."

FINALLY, visibility is important to many fisherman. Fluorescence, the case of "Stren", improves the visibility of the line and allows the angler to see his strike before he feels it. Some anglers worry that high visibility might spook a fish, but fishing experience has shown that this is not the case.

As Dr. Hansen says, "Striking the right balance of properties, to provide toughness, durability and overall performance in a variety of fishing conditions, is the challenge we face. But the angler is the ultimate authority: he tests the line under constantly changing fishing conditions." Experience in te field is the best proof of a line's solid personality.

In future columns, we'll look at tackle tips and knots, tell of professional anglers opinions of various fishing lines and what they expect from their line.

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Oak Creek? It's just like a Polaroid camera

Oak Creek and a Polaroid camera are similar in many respects. The button is pushed, the film rolls out and you wait to see what the quality of the picture will be.

The button was pushed with the September rains. The film rolled out when millions of bait fish were hatched and its just going to take tune for the good fishing to develop.

Fishing was good until the cold weather came in late October and early November. The water was in the mid-60s and in just a few days was down nealy 50 degrees, killing the fishing in cold areas. It effected bass and trotline fishing. This could change if the current warm trend hangs on. The warm weather will help fishing in the cold water areas, but it hurts it in the warm water where you expect the best fishing this time of year.

Warm weather will help as long as it remains, but a cold front would likely change all that the warm weather has done in a matter of hours. Cold weather will get the fish going in the warm water and if you can handle disagreeable conditions, this is the time to fish the area.

Celebration proves costly

Four Houston men celebrated Pearl Harbor Day by shooting up the countryside in Kerr County, but in the end they lost the war.

Acting on a tip from a landowner, Texas Parks and Widlife Department game wardens stopped the quartet as they drove into Mountain Home. A search of the vehicle turned up six white-tailed deer, two exotic axis deer and a turkey hen.

GAME WARDEN David Sinclair had observed shots being fired from the vehicle outside Mountain Home before the arrest.

A total of 32 cases were filed against the men in a locat Justic of the Peace court. Fines were assessed totaling $6,000 on charges ranging from discharging a firearm from a public road to taking deer and turkey illegally.

Rainbow releases in full swing

For Texas fishermen who never have caught a rainbow trout, now is the time.

The TPWD's annual winter stocking program was in full swing last week with the release of 21,000 rainbows in the Guadalupe River below Canyon Reservoir Dam.

The most recent releases began Dec. 2 and continued through Dec. 5. Additional releases will be made at regular intervals during the winter.

Last week's stocking was larger than most with an extra 11,000 rainbows purchased from a commercial firm in Missouri augmenting a group of 10,000 Arkansas fish reared in the San Marcos hatchery. Missouri fish are larger than usual, some up to 10 inches long, while most Arkansas trout measure eight inches.

THE GUADALUPE fishery, like the three other areas in Texas where trout are maintained, is operated on a "put and take" basis. The trout do not reproduce in the river and most of the stocked fish are caught by anglers.

Hatchery trout are not particularly wild, and can be caught on a variety of small lures and natural bait. Earthworm, cheese and canned corn all are productive for Guadalupe rainbows.

Other rainbow fisheries being stocked are the Brazos River, just below Possum Kingdom dam, Boykin Springs near Lake Jasper and Foster County Park Lake near San Angelo. There is no closed season on rainbow in Texas, but most of the fish are caught during the winter stocking period. The statewide daily limit is five with a possession limit of 10.

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175/75R14	80.00	40.00	120.00	60.00	1.97
185/75R14	81.00	40.50	121.50	60.75	2.19
195/75R14	87.00	43.50	130.50	65.25	2.33
205/75R14	91.00	45.50	136.50	68.25	2.48
215/75R14	93.00	46.50	139.50	69.75	2.58
225/75R14	98.00	49.00	147.00	73.50	2.81
205/75R15	92.00	46.00	138.00	69.00	2.57
215/75R15	96.00	48.00	144.00	72.00	2.75
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235/75R15	106.00	53.00	159.00	79.50	3.11

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You'll see (if you look) beer cans in her home

By KERRY McVEIGH
The Daily Miner

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Blanche Streeter must have hundreds of beer cans in her home. They're all over the house.

But unless you look closely, you may not notice any beer cans at all. They're made into objects of art and utility — mosaic pictures, lampshades, umbrellas and an assortment of other items.

There's a big, shiny, beer-can mosaic mural of a pouncing tiger over the fireplace. A wall cabinet is decorated with peacocks — beer cans again.

When she and her husband, Jim, retired in Riviera, before moving to Kingman about two years ago, Mrs. Streeter was discontented with having so much time on her hands. To have something to do, she started making beer-can hats — cowboy style, fireman's style and even berets.

She also needed new lamp shades, and the idea of making them of beer cans had scarcely come to mind before she had the project under way.

From there she went on to making a purse, a cigarette case, an umbrella — and the roof of a dog house.

It's difficult, time-consuming work, she says.

After washing the cans, she begins by cutting them apart with metal shears. The tops and bottoms are cut off, and the remaining piece is folded over so the beer trademark shows on both sides.

Mrs. Streeter then punches holes in the flattened cans with an ordinary paper punch — she says the tool remains adequate for a while but eventually becomes dull or its spring breaks.

Once she has a supply ready, she crochets the cans together with colored yarn in the pattern she designs.

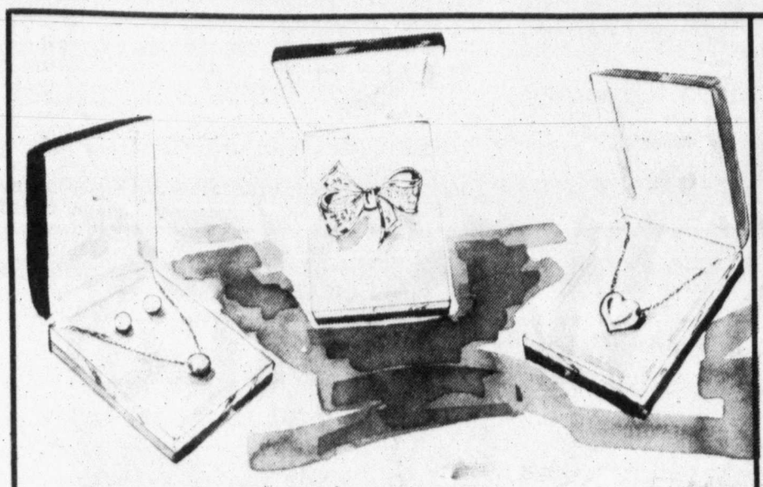
"Sometimes it takes me a couple of days to figure out how to put something together," she says.

She hangs the pull tabs around the bottom of her lamp shades as ornaments.

And the tiny circular pieces of painted aluminum left over from punching the holes become the bits she pieces into mosaics.

She glues them to a piece of cardboard on which she has outlined in pencil the pattern for what she calls aluminum paintings.

Two coats of varnish are applied to the finished mosaic.



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Canadian plane found; but officers still missing

PHOENICIA, N.Y. (AP) — A search helicopter following a distress signal found a missing Canadian Air Force plane in this Catskills village Saturday, but there was no sign of the four officers aboard, state police said.

Steven Bender, a Civil Air Patrol captain based in Albany, said the plane, which disappeared Friday, appeared to be intact. He said the condition of the plane improved chances of finding survivors, but he noted temperatures would be well below zero for the second consecutive night.

A party of state troopers and state Department of Environmental Conservation officers using snowmobilies started for the site after the plane was spotted on the slopes of rugged, 4,204-foot Slide Mountain. But an effort to direct the party to the scene by radio from a state police helicopter ended at nightfall. Authorities said air support would resume at dawn Sunday.

A Canadian Air Force helicopter from a base in Utica had attempted earlier to lower in a paramedic, but that try was foiled by wind-blown snow. State police aviation officers said it was impossible to determine from the air if there were any survivors.

The plane, a single-engine DeHaviland Otter equipped with skis for landing on snow, was reported missing shortly after taking off Friday from Stewart Airport in New Windsor, N.Y., on a two-hour, 45-minute flight over the Adirondack Mountains to Ottawa.

Capt. June Simpson, public affairs officer for the Civil Air Patrol at the Orange County Airport in Montgomery, N.Y., said an intensive air search was launched by the Civil Air Patrol and state police at the request of the U.S. Air Force.

Authorities said the plane was on a flight from the Norfolk Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. The aircraft left there Friday afternoon with two Americans and four Canadians aboard and made a stop in Maryland before putting down at Stewart.

Simpson described the airplane as silver-colored with red wing tips and said its registration number was R9047.

The plane dropped off one of its American passengers in Maryland and the other at Stewart Airport and was to drop off one Canadian in Ottawa and fly to a base in St. Hubert, Quebec, east of Montreal, with the others, according to Capt. Walter Chipchase of the Canadian Defense Department in Montreal.

He identified the men aboard the aircraft as Lt. Col. D.R. Lawrence of Ottawa and Capt. Jean Petit, Capt. Gilles Dessureault and Maj. Eugene Ross, all of St. Hubert.

Iranian student acquitted on murder, assault charges

DENVER (AP) — A 21-year-old Iranian student was acquitted Saturday of murder and assault charges stemming from the shooting death of a teen-ager and the wounding of two others during a wave of anti-Iranian sentiment last year.

Upon hearing the verdict, Afshin Shariati leaped to his feet and embraced defense attorney Scott Robinson. The other defense attorney, Walter Gerash, burst into tears and buried his face in his hands. In the gallery Shariati's American wife, Toni, also wept.

The parents of 15-year-old Paul Moritzky, the youth killed in the incident, remained impassive.

The verdict was returned at 4:15 p.m., almost exactly 24 hours after the case went to the Denver District Court jury.

Morizky was killed and two others were wounded by Shariati after they smashed in a window in his apartment with baseball bats in an apparent attempt to seek revenge for the taking of American hostages in Iran. Shariati admitted to shooting the boys but said he did so to protect his home from what he thought was a bomb attack.

Shariati was charged with second-degree murder and with attempted second-degree murder and assault. And, over defense objections, Judge Daniel Sparr told the jury on Friday that it also could consider verdicts of reckless manslaughter or criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

The jury acquitted Shariati on all of those charges.

Shariati declined to comment on the verdict as he left the courtroom, saying only that he wanted to "thank the jurors."

Gerash called the shooting incident "an American tragedy."

"We all feel for the Moritzky family and think it was a tragedy," he said.

"Afshin responded in fear and we presented the case that way," he said.

Shariati, a student at Arapaho Community College near Denver, was accused of shooting Moritzky knowingly and recklessly — but without planning. Shariati admitted he shot Moritzky with a .30-caliber deer rifle on the night of Nov. 11, 1979, one week after the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

But he claimed he was defending his Denver home from what he thought was a bomb. He also said he could not see well enough in the night to aim, and had he known he was shooting at people and not headlights, he would not have fired.

Police said Moritzky was among a group of teen-agers that set out from a high-school party that Saturday night after resolving to "hassle" Iranians. Testimony from police and members of the group showed they armed themselves with baseball bats and ax handles.

Testimony during Shariati's preliminary hearing also showed that Moritzky's blood alcohol content was twice that needed for a conviction of drunk driving.

Course prepares students for career

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

There's another way to teach English and it's practical.

A new English program at Midland High School teaches students the rudiments of reading, writing, grammar and vocabulary, in addition to preparing them for a career.

Simply entitled "Career Composition," the course gives students English communication skills and an insight to their life's work.

Students say they feel the course is more beneficial than the traditional English literature and composition classes.

And if the students' enthusiasm and willingness to work are indications of the program's success, then it is possible this approach would make more students want to learn English.

"They are doing something that relates to their career and that motivates them," explained Mary Anderson and Jane Wisener, MHS English teachers.

"Our overall objective is to view English as a communication tool which is very practical," said Mrs. Anderson.

The program emphasizes listening, reading, speaking and writing skills in a career context.

These same skills could be learned in a traditional English class where it is treated as an art form.

However, most of the students in the program will be going to work immediately after graduation from high school and they need the essential job market skills.

At the beginning of the program, students are given tests indicating interests, attitudes and aptitudes toward a job market, said Mrs. Anderson.

The areas covered in the test start with a wide range of interests, which are narrowed down to a career field.

"The test is only as accurate as the students are honest," said Mrs. Wisener regarding the test's validity in selecting the student's final area of study for the rest of the semester.

Also, the student is required to sign a contract detailing the terms required to get a particular grade in the course.

"It is not our goal to direct them to a career," said Mrs. Anderson. "Our goal is to teach English skills."

Although English is emphasized, other life survival skills are incorporated into the study.

And these life skills are usually discovered in vocabulary studies.

"We try to introduce words ahead of schedule so that when the student encounters them in an exercise, he will have a better understanding of what is happening," said Mrs. Wisener.

Some of these exercises include business letter-writing, income tax forms and business forms.

Additionally, students learn what behavior an employer expects of them while on the job.

"Most employers are complaining more about an employee's behavior rather than the job skills he or she has," said Mrs. Anderson.

Activities such as written character sketches provide students with the insights to job attitudes and behavior, said Mrs. Wisener.

Each week students are exposed to five major English activities in a career context — reading, grammar, spelling, vocabulary and composition.

The students are grouped with other pupils having similar career interests and given activities to complete within that week.

Sometimes the completion of an activity requires students to leave the classroom to go to the school's library or off-campus.

Arrangements are made through the principal's office to allow the student to go off-campus, noted Mrs. Anderson. And that feeling of independence through the freedom of movement is another attraction of the program.

"Allowing the kids to have that amount of freedom is something the kids pick up on," said Sara Macina, MHS English department chairman. "The room is a focal point for most of the activities."

Inside the room is audio-visual equipment for the students, as well as books, files and pamphlets regarding career information.

A computer terminal linked to Region 18 Education Service will quickly provide information about career fields.

Career education has been a state objective for some time, said Mrs. Anderson. Andrews and San Angelo are among several area schools which have incorporated career education into other courses, such as home economics, she said.

But this is the first year Midland schools have combined career studies with English, she added.

And as one student noted, the program is designed for her needs in the job world.

"Everything I learned in here I'll be able to apply on my job," she said, "and I don't feel like learning English is a waste of time."

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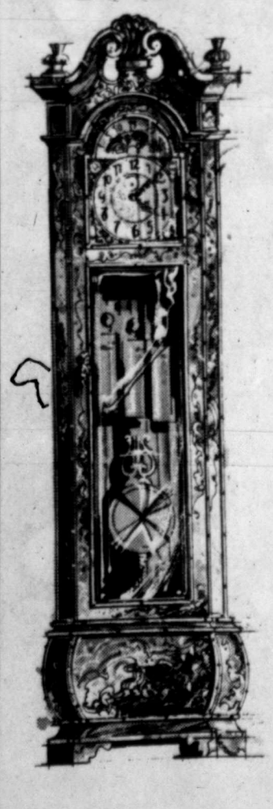

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Travel in style with ATB! Their 3 piece leather-look luggage set is built sturdily for long lasting good looks and durability. In Tan or Blue, set includes tote, 26" pullman and 22" carry-on. Reg. $59 set.

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Winter never felt so warm! Snug Sack® not only keeps you cozy, it helps you save energy as you turn down the thermostat. Filled with 100% polyester, Snug Sack® snaps into a body wrap while keeping your arms free for reading or knitting. Assorted prints, sizes Medium and Large. Reg. $25.

19.88

Diet? No, 'live it,' says fat-fighting therapist

Simmons, who plays himself on soaper, is familar with problems

By PATRICIA DIBSIE
Copley News Service

Thinking of entering your body in a parade as a float?

Or perhaps your fat has driven you to the point where you're thinking of throwing your body under a Sara Lee delivery truck.

The shame. The embarrassment. The FAT.

"All you have to do is stop feeling sorry for yourself and 'fess up to being overweight," says weight therapist Richard Simmons.

The road to slim has been well-traveled by this guru of thin, this Donahue of diet.

"I once weighed 268 pounds, but that was 112 pounds ago," Simmons said.

Soap opera addicts might recognize this dynamo as the young man who operates the gym for all the doctors and nurses on General Hospital. He plays himself. Simmons also has a syndicated television show where he preaches pound prevention and reduction.

Simmons, 32, was born Milton Teagle Simmons ("a crummy name, in addition to flat feet, asthma and hay fever — it was enough to drive anyone to food").

He spent his adolescense and puberty fat. ("My father had a tough time explaining the facts of life to me. How do you explain it to a kid who only relates love to cookies and milk?")

But back to the now, the "'fessing up" that Simmons emphatically believes is the ONLY first step a fat person should contemplate. He has written down his philosophy and takes the reader step-by-step in his new "Never-Say-Diet Book" (Warner Books, $14.50).

"Let me hear you say it: 'I'm fat,'" he demands. "'I'm pudgy, I've let myself go a bit. I don't have the body I used to have.' Shout it out.

"Now then, don't you feel better?"

Simmons feels that once you've got that off your chest, you can start taking it off your hips, legs, arms, tummy and bottom.

His next step is for you to take a good, hard look at yourself sans Omar tent.

"Take a felt-tip pen to your bod and circle all your real estate that needs some work," he advises. "Let that fat know who's boss."

(There's still hope and salvation for those whose bodies look like a street guide to New York City after the felt-tip pen.)

Tons of Americans, if you will excuse the expression, suffer from being fat (mentally, emotionally and physically). Simmons said that one of the reasons so many Americans weigh so much is that they're always on diets.

"The diets never work — in fact, they have the reverse effect," he said. "After you've obeyed the strictures of the diet, you give yourself a treat — a 2,300-calories treat. And those who do manage to get down to their desired weight bask in the glory of new beauty for a week and then begin to cheat."

Americans, too, he said, are brought up with a set of food antennae that would make a Martian proud.

("My food antennae were fully developed by the time I was 3," he said. "They would all but propel me to candy, cake and all the sugar products of inconsequential splendor.")

Pep talks and words of sympathy are abundant for the serious weight loser who picks up his book but, as in real life, Simmons has little patience for fatties looking for excuses not to take their bulky bodies seriously.

Simmons' past career in Italian films and television commercials keeps his sense of humor near the surface.

"You're talking to a man who got the part of a pat of margarine," he said. "I did commercials for husky jeans, candy bars, soap and tires. I even appeared as a dancing meatball. I know the pain of only getting attention when someone's joking about your fat. I know what it's like to be ignored.

"And I know what it's like to make sure that it never happens again. I'm thin and healthy, and I intend to stay that way, no matter how much work it takes."

He talks about the importance of eating a good breakfast and suggests starting the day off with a drink consisting of 8 ounces of warm water, the juice of a freshly squeezed lemon, and one teaspoon of honey.

("If you have irregular bathroom habits and want to keep your insides spick-and-span, mix this drink and continue on to your meal.")

He thinks fresh juices are best and has a warning for those selecting one of the frozen varieties:

"Please, please read the label. There are orange juice products these days that have never seen the inside of an orange — or the outside of Anita Bryant."

Lunch, too, is important. But....

"Remember, you are what you eat," he said.

"And in these modern times if you're eating like a pilgrim, you are a turkey. Americans don't need hearty midday meals unless they're planning to spend the afternoon toiling in the fields, clearing land or driving cattle."

How about dinner?

"More weight damage is done at dinner than at any other meal," Simmons said. "Most people just sit around after the big meal, leaving that food with no place to go but your hips."

Not that he suggests celery leafs and parsley. He justs reminds the reader to eat lightly.

And then comes the exercise:

"Breathe, take in some air through your nose," he said. "That's not my idea of a good sniff. Try it again. Think of Mark Spitz. Now blow it out.

"That was pitiful. How do you expect that air to get inside your whole body when you are imitating a guppy in heat? I mean, really!"

Obviously, Simmons doesn't own a pair of kid gloves. He doesn't think a fat person who owns up to being fat wants to be patronized. He's not insulting either, just emphatic.

At an outdoor restaurant one afternoon, Simmons observed two ladies ordering a third portion of Bearnaise sauce. Simmons to the rescue, he decided.

"I walked over to the table, excused myself, picked up the bowl and poured the sauce all over myself. My only words were something like 'I'd rather have this sauce all over me than in your insides.'

I don't pull stunts to make fun of someone. Fat kills. I care about people who haven't learned yet to care about themselves."

HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

©1980 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Monday, December 22, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Former First Lady "Lady Bird" Johnson celebrates this birthday with you. Big developments lie just ahead where love and money are concerned. Family relationships have a strong influence on the way you handle your finances, and you may decide to form a business partnership with a close relative. Be sure to consult the experts when tax questions arise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Innovative ideas get an enthusiastic reception. An exchange of information is both stimulating and profitable. Holiday social function provides you with a unique chance to impress a new admirer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The focus is on financial gain. A windfall will give you cause to celebrate. Play your cards close to your chest where a new business deal is concerned. Co-workers may be overly inquisitive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take the initiative in career matters. An influential associate raises the possibility of giving you financial support for a special project. Ask questions. There may be too many strings attached.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be prompt to all business appointments today. Friendship and finance must be kept apart. Welcome truth from mate, partner. Home is the place where you will find the answer to an old problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good news related to your occupation could mean additional income in the near future. Pet project gets a boost from an unexpected quarter. A new sense of commitment is voiced by close associate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A romantic gamble can pay off big! Go to private sources to find answers. Verbal and written promises lead to increased responsibilities. Be sure you know what you are letting yourself in for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A "mind over matter" attitude is the best approach to a sticky personal problem. Partnerships are entering into a period of change. An old flame may be hoping to revive a fizzled romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic matters could distract you from business obligations. Encourage loved ones to be more independent, decisive. Your forceful personality can both impress and intimidate those who are shy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A pleasant social contact could turn out to be a source of funds. You decide to do something out of the ordinary to improve business relationships. Keep entertainment expenses within reason.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now is the time to tackle a complex bookkeeping project. You do not yet have enough information to make a far-reaching business decision. Consult lawyer if pressured to accept an unsatisfactory settlement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are now able to get an important business venture rolling full speed ahead. Romance takes on a new sparkle. Loved one urges you to spend more time on the social circuit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone close to your heart needs a helping hand. Deal with career complications as best as you can. A bonus is in the wind for those who stand up for their convictions.

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2) Enter your Personal Identification Number.
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Balance Inquiries

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The Intoxilyzer: Bad news for drinking drivers

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Drunk again?

Beware.

You could find yourself in one heck of a predicament and, in your sobriety, might wonder about the sanity of that fellow who came up with the adage "Never trust a man who doesn't drink."

Norma Trolinder, for sure, wouldn't trust a fellow or gal who's soused and slap-happy or miserably drunk, particularly if the imbiber is driving on the public roads.

That's a no-no.

It could get you an overnight stay in jail. More than that, your first misdemeanor conviction of driving while intoxicated could get you two years in jail.

Your driver's license could be suspended, your job could be jeopardized, your reputation and self-esteem might be damaged, you might have to do some "tall taking" to the church deacons, and you might curse yourself and "the drink" for getting into a bind.

Don't cuss out the arresting lawman who "caught" you. Likely, he's just doing his job.

AND TO HELP PEACE officers do their job in getting collaborating evidence on DWI cases, law-enforcement agencies are replacing their older Breathalyzers with Intoxilyzers. Theoretically, both machines are equally accurate, but the Intoxilyzer approach lessens the human error factor in testing.

"This (Intoxilyzer) is a direct analysis," said Ms. Trolinder, a Midland Collegeinstructor who teaches law-enforcement officers the theory of the machine and how to operate it. The machine's infrared system "interacts with alcohol molecules in a particular way," she explained.

One of the new machines, which, at this very moment is primed for use, is in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse. It has replaced the Breathalyzer, which was introduced in the 1960s.

Ms. Trolinder recently lauded the virtues of the machine's computerized Intoxilyzer.

"So, it's foolproof?" asked the inquisitive County Judge Bill Ahders.

"We never say absolutes, judge," she replied.

Once picked up on "probable cause," a DWI suspect is handcuffed, hauled off the highways and into a cubicle at the entrance to the jailhouse, and held for 15 minutes before he or she is requested to inhale deeply and to exhale — blow — for five seconds. The exhaled breath is blown — probably without gusto — into a tube leading to the computer. An analysis via infrared energy is made, and the computer prints the reading.

If the "drunk machine" registers 0.10 percent of alcohol by weight, the subject is booked, fingerprinted, photographed, and possibly, thrown into jail for a night's stay to "sleep it off." Sometimes, the alleged "drunk" is allowed to bypass the overnight stay and goes home.

Afterward, the defendant can contemplate a solution to his problem.

He can plead guilty or nolo contendere and take a chance of getting a two-year probated sentence and fined from $50 to $500 on the misdemeanor offense. His driver's license is automatically suspended for a year.

Or he can plead "not guilty," get a lawyer, and fight the case.

RECENTLY, A 27-year-old Midlander did just that, recalled County Attorney Robert Rendall. He lost.

Prosecutor Woody Leverett tried the case before a five-woman, one-man jury in Judge Ahders' court. The jury found the man guilty and, to the surprise of the defense counsel, prosecution and defendant himself, levied a six-month jail term and fined him $250.

It's a rare occasion that a jury will find a defendant guilty of DWI and even rarer to recommend a jail term, according to trial lawyers.

And a juror who might reason that he could be in the defendant's same "pickle" may vote for acquittal. The juror may like an occasional beer, mixed drink or glass of wine.

And most any holiday celebrant who imbides and who drives on the public roads or highways is subject to getting a DWI citation.

If a person gets subsequent DWI conviction, a felony, he could be sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Too, the sentence could be probated.

A 0.10 PERCENT reading on the "drunk machine" may tend to comfirm the arresting officer's suspicion — that the subject is intoxicated. The officer may deem that the person is "visibly drunk" if his eyes are dilated, if he is is staggering, or has slurred speech and his judgment is impaired.

"That (hindered judgment) is the main thing," said Ms. Trolinder. "Our (driving) skills don't do us any good if we don't have the right judgment."

The arresting officer's "probable cause" for checking out a potential DWI'er may be the proverbial "weaving" down the highway, a traffic accident, speeding, running a stop sign or stop light, reckless driving or a myriad of reasons.

HOW MUCH BOOZE does it take to get "legally intoxicated?"

"If you register 0.10 percent, you have drunk a heck of a lot of booze," said Ms. Trolinder.

But, there are many variables on how many bottles of beers, shots of whiskey, or glasses of wine are needed to make a person "drunk."

"When you go over three (beers or shots) in one hour, that's when you start having problems," Rendall said.

Variables include body weight, age, rate of metabolism, amount and types of food consumed, rate of consumption of the liquor, and other factors.

A "subject" may decline a test on the Intoxilyzer.

"If you refuse to take it (the breath-test), you're subject to having your license suspended," said Ms. Trolinder. She said about 30 percent of those arrested for DWI opt not to be tested.

But DPS Capt. B.F. Wade said the breath-test could exonerate a person suspected of being intoxicated by alcohol.

"IT'S A GREAT protection for the innocent. It really is," Wade said.

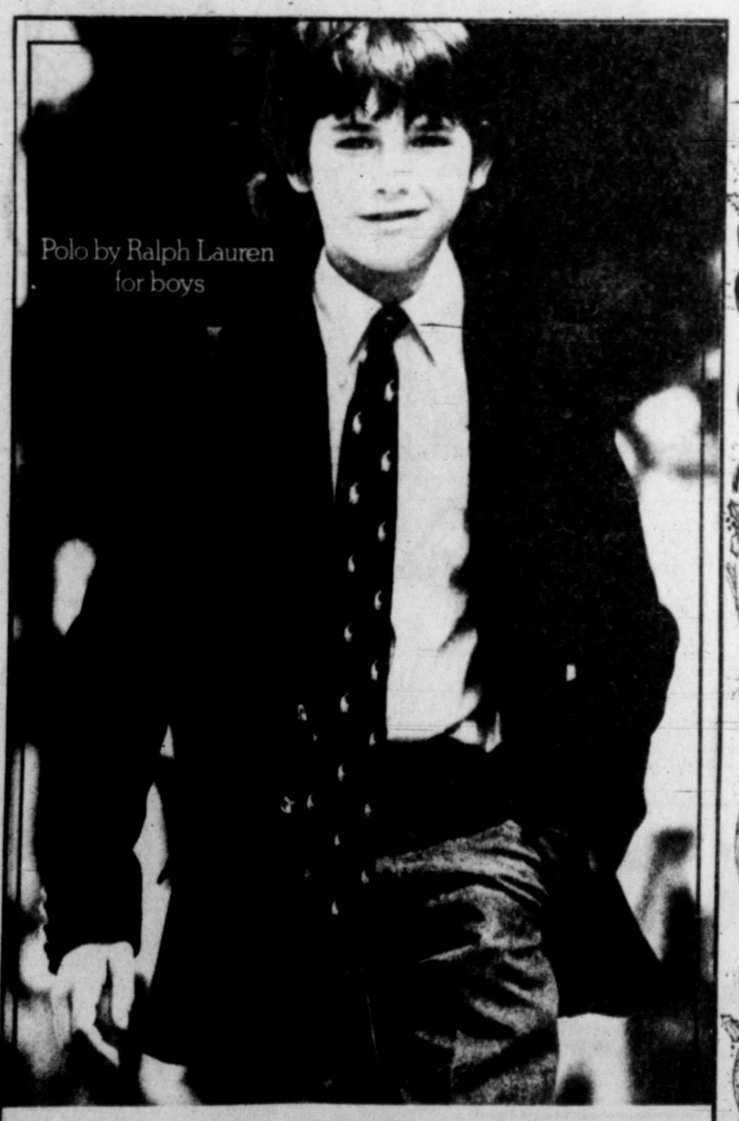
Ms. Trolinder said that the Intoxilyzer should "get a pretty good workout during the holidays."

Sheriff's deputies and DPS troopers will take advantage of it. And Midland city police, who have two "drunk machines" and trained Intoxilyzer operators, likely soon will be writing DWI tickets instead of the more common "public drunkenness" citations.

And justification for the Intoxilyzer is just as clear:

"Its effect is to try to cut down on people who get killed on the highway," Ms. Trolinder said.

If you plan to get drunk over the holidays, avoid this woman, Norma Trolinder, and her tell-tale "drunk machine." She's an instructor at Midland College in the computerized Intoxilyzer. Assisting her are Lt. K.D. Woolsey, center, and Capt. B.F. Wade of the Texas Department of Public Safety. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)



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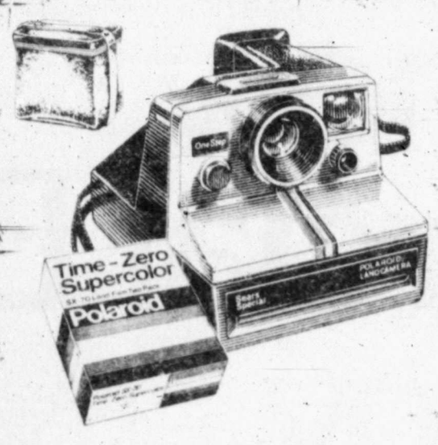

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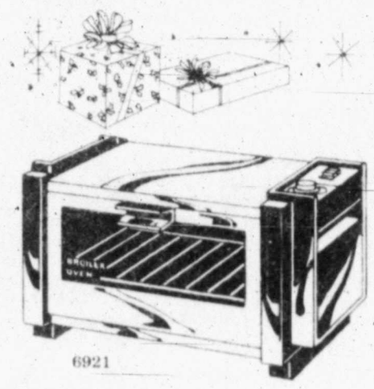

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Shirts, sweaters, jeans, robes, pajamas, jackets, award jackets, sweat suits...all at great savings. Sale ends December 24
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SAVE $1.50
11-in. Pooh
Reg. $7.49 5.97
$5.49, 8-in. Pooh 4.47
Sale ends December 23

$110 OFF Sears built-in dishwasher
Reg. $499.95 389.95
Colors $10 extra
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Sale ends December 24

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Reg. Price 9.99
Roller derby street king shoe skate in childrens shoe sizes.

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Fragrance Gift Sets
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This select group has many styles, colors and fabrics to choose from. Most sizes.
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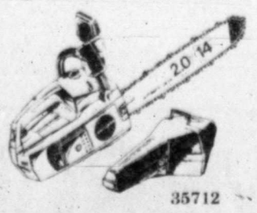

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This 14-in. gas-powered model has Solid State ignition.
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Sale ends December 24

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PEOPLE

Christopher Reeve

Billy Carter

King Hassan I to visit Central Florida community

HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS, Fla. (AP) — This Central Florida community will play host next month to an Afghani official seeking money for the rebel cause in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

King Hassan I, pretender to the Afghan throne and son of the late **Ohah Amanullah**, will be the guest of honor at a fund-raising reception Jan. 10.

The event was organized by Florida citrus producer **William R. Hancock** and **Mitchell L. Werbel** of Atlanta, who teaches anti-terrorist tactics to heads of state, bodyguards and law enforcement officers.

Hassan, whose father was overthrown in 1929, heads the Afghanistan Human Rights Commission in New York. He said the money he raises will be used to buy arms and medicine for rebel tribes and refugees.

"My goal is to raise money for the Afghanistan people," Hassan said. "We desperately need funds for the refugees and arms to assist the freedom fighters in Afghanistan."

●

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A South Dakota congressman, Superman and two professional football players are among 10 Outstanding Young Men for 1981 named Saturday by the U.S. Jaycees.

Rep. Thomas Daschle, 34, D-S.D., was honored for helping Vietnam veterans exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange. Actor **Christopher Reeve**, 28, star of "Superman," "Somewhere in Time," and now on Broadway in "Fifth of July," was recognized for arranging special showings for orphans.

Defensive tackle **Alan Page**, 35, an attorney, was praised for speaking to minority youths on the importance of education. And **Darryl Stingley**, 29, a scout for the New England Patriots who broke his neck in a 1978 game and now is a quadriplegic, was honored as a leader of groups combatting crippling injuries.

Also named were **Dr. Thomas Carey**, 35, a cancer researcher at the University of Michigan; **Ronald Donell**, 35, a West Virginia sheriff who secretly taped acceptance of bribes and observed public officials in an investigation that led to 25 indictments and 19 convictions; and Air Force **Capt. Jonathan Scott Gration**, 29, a flying instructor who took a month's leave to rebuild a hospital in Uganda after the overthrow of Idi Amin.

Others named were **Roger Blain Porter**, 34, an assistant professor of public policy at Harvard who rose to the rank of special assistant to **President Gerald Ford** and has written a book on political power and influence; Air Force **Maj. William Caiaphas Register**, 34, a navigator in Korea who received nine air medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross in more than 200 missions over North Vietnam and also founded an orphanage council during a previous tour in Korea; and **Brandon Tartikoff**, 31, president of NBC's entertainment division, the youngest division president in the television network's history.

●

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — **Billy Carter** has been chosen as the recipient of the 1980 Millard Fillmore Mediocrity Medal, bestowed annually by a Colorado Springs group that says it is dedicated to mediocrity.

Phil Arkow, vice president and founder of the Society for the Preservation of **Millard Fillmore**, Last of the Whigs, said picking **President Carter's** younger brother for the distinction was no easy matter.

Reagan names senator's wife

Mrs. Dole to advise on minority issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan on Saturday named Elizabeth Hanford Dole the assistant to the president for public liaison, making her the president-elect's chief adviser on issues affecting women and minorities.

Mrs. Dole is the first woman named to a high-level post in the Reagan administration. The position does not have Cabinet status.

Mrs. Dole, a politically active Republican who is married to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., had been mentioned as a leading contender for secretary of education.

In a statement released by his transition office here, Reagan called Mrs. Dole "one of the most qualified Republicans in the country."

Marva Collins, a Chicago teacher who had also reportedly been considered for the education post, has taken herself out of the running, meanwhile.

Mrs. Collins said in an interview published Saturday that she was not willing to leave the school she founded. "My mission is still here ... It was really the children. They matter the most to me," she said.

The appointment of Mrs. Dole to the liaison post does not require Senate confirmation.

Mrs. Dole posed for photographers but declined to answer questions about her new job, except to say she was "delighted" with the appointment.

The liaison post attracted considerable attention during the Carter administration when President Carter's first appointee, Midge Costanza, resigned. She said she feared her commitment to women's issues could conflict with the loyalty she felt Carter had "a right to demand" from his aides.

Ms. Costanza was replaced by Anne Wexler.

James Brady, a spokesman for the Reagan transition office, said Mrs. Dole would be working under Reagan's White House chief of staff, James Baker, but would have direct access to the president.

He said the post would be expanded in the Reagan administration, and that Mrs. Dole would assume some of the duties of Carter's present chief of staff, Jack Watson.

The statement said Mrs. Dole would be responsible for one of "the major out-reach functions" in the White House, and for ensuring that views of various interest groups are considered by the president.

Mrs. Dole, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission, is a key member of the Reagan transition team.

After her husband abandoned his presidential campaign earlier this year, she joined the Reagan "truth squad," which toured the country explaining his position.

New advisor helped draw rules that GOP attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Hanford Dole has a sympathy for government regulation that is unusual among those around President-elect Ronald Reagan.

For 5½ years, Mrs. Dole was a member of the Federal Trade Commission, and she saw her position as an opportunity to defend the "vulnerable" — the elderly, the very young, the disadvantaged and the handicapped.

In her new role as adviser to the president for public liason, she will have a similar opportunity, as the job traditionally centers on issues affecting women and minorities.

At the FTC, Mrs. Dole helped write regulations on private industry that made the five-member commission a target for opposition by business groups.

Business lobbying eventually led to legislation last spring cutting back the FTC's authority to police the marketplace, although passage came after she had left the commission to join the abortive presidential campaign of her husband, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

One of her last major acts as commissioner was a Las Vegas speech to a convention of homebuilders warning the building industry to reduce housing defects or face "hard-hitting regulation."

Even before she was named to the FTC, she was an advocate of federal action to protect consumers.

Mrs. Dole was a staff assistant at what used to be the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, where she specialized in education of the handicapped. She then became deputy director of the Office of Consumer Affairs in the Nixon administration.

"Liddy" Dole, 44, is a Duke University graduate, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Harvard-trained lawyer. Her early legal experience came from defending indigents.

On the campaign trail, her North Carolina drawl and quick smile projected a friendliness that sometimes contrasted with her more conservative husband, who is known for his biting sense of humor and strong partisanship.

In 1976, when her husband ran for vice president on the ticket headed by Gerald R. Ford, Mrs. Dole took a nine-week leave of absence from the FTC to participate in the campaign, which was unsuccessful.

She was criticized for holding on to her FTC position while campaigning for her husband.

But when Sen. Dole was considering whether he should seek the 1980 GOP nomination, she resigned from the commission before anyone could level charges of conflict of interest.

After Reagan's election, she became the most visible woman in the President-elect's transition team.

She was named director of the team's human services group, which made recommendations for the departments of Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development and Education, as well as ACTION and the Community Services Administration.

Mrs. Dole's political views sometimes have contrasted with those of Reagan. For example, she has supported the Equal Rights Amendment, which Reagan opposes.

She was a political independent when named to the FTC, but registered as a Republican after her 1975 marriage to the Republican senator.

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Sale prices shown end December 24

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Breech-action shotguns

Single-shot. Walnut-finished stock and forearm. Take-down steel barrel. 12, 20 or .410 gauge. Reg. $59.99 49.99

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Pellet gun loads one pellet or 100 BB's. Reg. $34.99 24.99

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Polish families use rations to buy meat for Christmas

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Nearly a quarter of Warsaw's 1 million people have already used their Christmas rationing coupons to buy meat, the Warsaw government said Saturday.

There were long lines at meat shops on the third day that residents were permitted to use December rationing coupons for at least 500 grams - or 1.1 pounds - of choice meat for Christmas dinner.

Delegates from 135 factories in central Poland continued a protest over food shortages in their area and two dissidents were on a hunger strike, it was reported.

Czechoslovakia's Communist Party newspaper, Rude Pravo, issued what appeared to be another warning to Poland that "the leading role of the Communist Party is irreplaceable" in a Soviet-bloc nation.

The comment was made in an article about the situation in Czechoslovakia before the Soviet-led intervention there that ended a liberalization program in 1968.

It served as a reminder of reports that the Soviets and their East European allies have deployed troops on Poland's borders for possible intervention if union-government confrontations in the wake of Poland's summer of labor unrest get out of hand.

Communist Party Leader Stanislaw Kania issued a strong attack on dissidents Saturday at a party meeting in Warsaw preparing for the 1981 special party congress. He was quoted by the state news agency PAP as saying, "There is a sharp political fight going on in our country.

"There are people in Poland who not only have not reconciled themselves with socialism but who are not trying to hide their counter-revolutionary efforts."

It was believed he referred to anti-communist dissidents, such as the two hunger strikers, and not the independent unionists. PAP reported he said Poland must resolve its economic problems "in accordance with socialist principles, using the experience of our fraternal countries and allies."

Deputy Warsaw Mayor Izabela Karwacinska issued an appeal in the party newspaper Trybuna Ludu that people not flock into the center of the city for their meat and to use outlying stores as well.

Mrs. Karwacinska said authorities had agreed to boost the ration to 750 grams (1.65 pounds) if the meat included bones. The Christmas ration system, effective in December only, also covers hams, smoked meats and butter.

A more permanent meat and butter rationing system is expected to start in February. It will include poultry, a category excluded from the Christmas allotments.

Chronically short supplies of meat and other foodstuffs have been increased for the holidays in past years, but the country has not had rationing since just after World War II. As in past years, the arrival of extra supplies is expected to end at Christmastime.

Residents of areas outside Warsaw were issued different colored coupons to prevent them from entering the capital to seek meat. Officials said the city shops were having difficulty maintaining enough stock to cope with Warsaw residents alone.

Solidarity, the nation's largest independent trade union, said that in the central Polish district of Piotrkow, worker representatives continued their protest into a second day because the area only got 40 percent of the average Christmas meat allocation

The union, which was formed out of agreements ending the summer's labor unrest, said local authorities had agreed to increase the rations but the sit-in continued because officials had not issued coupons to match their promises.

Supporters of dissidents Zygmunt Golawski and Wojiech Ziembinski said the two were fasting to protest their detention, but did not elaborate. The supporters said they did not know when Golawski began his strike, but that Ziembinski started his fast earlier this month.

Details of Golsawski's arrest were not known. Ziembinski, who is openly anti-communist, was seized Nov. 11 at a demonstration at the Tomb of Poland's Unknown Soldier in Warsaw. It was not known if the two had been charged.

Kremlin announces death of former Premier Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Saturday formally announced the death of former Premier Alexei N. Kosygin more than 48 hours after he suffered a fatal heart attack and said he would be buried on Red Square, an honor reserved for the nation's favored top leaders.

Kosygin's death Thursday at the age of 76 while under treatment at a government clinic was confirmed by Tass, the official news agency, at midday Saturday.

It was also reported extensively Saturday evening by the government daily Izvestia and Soviet television, but was not mentioned by the party newspaper Pravda.

Soviet and diplomatic sources leaked the news to Western correspondents Friday.

Tass said Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who celebrated his 74th birthday Friday, and other Soviet leaders had decided to bury Kosygin "on Red Square near the Kremlin Wall" — a site reserved for top Soviet leaders who are in good standing when the die.

It was thought that the announcement of Kosygin's death was withheld so as not to detract from testimonials to Brezhnev. The announcement of the Red Square burial site ended speculation that Kosygin may have resigned in political disfavor.

Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 75, who replaced the ailing Kosygin Oct. 23, was named to direct funeral arrangements but further details were not given. It was believed the burial would be Tuesday.

Izvestia said Kosygin's remains will lie in state Monday.

There were no outward signs of public mourning for Kosygin in downtown Moscow, which was thronged with crowds shopping for the New Year's holiday.

Soviets who heard the news Friday via Western radio broadcasts expressed sadness at Kosygin's death. One Russian said the former premier was widely respected as a man who had maintained his high posts without a pretentious life style.

Stressing that Kosygin remained in favor after 16 years as the No. 2 man in the Communist hierarchy, Izvestia carried his death notice at the bottom of page one and devoted a quarter of page two to his portrait, obituary and final medical bulletin.

In contrast, Nikita S. Khrushchev, the former premier who died in 1971 while out of favor, received only a one-line death notice in Pravda, the Communist Party daily. He was buried privately, without a state funeral, at a Moscow cemetery three miles from the Kremlin.

Kosygin was part of the triumvirate that ousted Khrushchev from power in 1964. Brezhnev gradually became the dominant figure, adding the Soviet presidency to his original post as Communist Party chief by shunting Nikolai V. Podgorny aside in 1977.

Kosygin, who was praised in the obituary for directing the Soviet economy and helping direct foreign policy, remained an influential force until his retirement two months ago because of what officials called ill health.

Soviet television reported Kosygin's death extensively as the fifth item on the main evening national news program. His portrait was shown, bordered in red and black mourning colors, and a newscaster read the official obituary.

The newscaster did not mention that Kosygin's remains would lie in state Monday and there was no reference to the medical bulletin — which was regarded as unsually informative by Western observers.

The Soviet statement on his medical history showed his determination to remain in power, even with massive heart and circulatory ailments.

The bulletin, signed by eight Soviet physicians, said Kosygin suffered "for a lengthy period from arteriosclerosis of the heart and brain arteries, complicated in 1976 by a suberachnoid hematoma (brain hemorrhage) and repeated, massive transmural myocardial infarctions (heart attacks) in October 1979 and August 1980."

The brain hemorrhage and two heart attacks resulted in Kosygin's long absences from public which were not fully explained at the time by Soviet officials.

Shortly after returning from a state visit to Iraq and Syria in the summer of 1976, Kosygin dropped out of sight from July 22 to Oct. 18. From the medical bulletin, it was apparent that he had suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Following a trip to Ethiopia in the fall of 1979, Kosygin again disappeared from public view from Oct. 27 to last Feb. 21. This would conform with the October 1979 heart attack mentioned in the bulletin.

Kosygin's last public appearance was Aug. 3 at the closing ceremony of the 1980 Moscow Olympics. The medical statement also mentions a heart attack that month. Soviet sources had reported him ill Aug. 17.

The death notice did not reveal where or exactly when Kosygin died.

Colonel Harland Sanders buried in his white suit

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — With more than 1,200 people attending in sub-freezing weather, fried-chicken entrepreneur Col. Harland Sanders was buried Saturday wearing the white double-breasted suit that he made famous.

Entertainer Pat Boone sang "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "He Touched Me" during the funeral services for his friend at the Alumni Chapel of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Sanders had asked Boone last year to sing at his funeral.

Boone said Sanders, who founded and became the international symbol of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant chain, was an ambassador of good will.

"All around the world there are people who don't speak English," Boone said, "but feel this little round man with a white goatee is their friend. And he is."

Also attending the services were Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who made his fortune when he bought the Kentucky Fried Chicken business from Sanders, and Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

Sanders, who was 90, died Tuesday of pneumonia in a Louisville hospital.

A Kentucky Fried Chicken official estimated 500 franchises in the worldwide chain were represented.

Sanders' widow, Claudia, occasionally wiped tears from her eyes during the services, but she smiled when some of Sanders' friends reminisced about his life.

The Rev. J. Edward Cayce, retired pastor of the First Christian Church in Shelbyville, to which Sanders belonged, told the mourners that "Col. Sanders' living has made my living easier. His death will make my dying easier."

Cayce recounted how Sanders played Cupid for him after Cayce's first wife died.

"He played Cupid like he cooked his chicken — under pressure and in short order."

Outside the seminary, an honor guard of more than 50 Boy Scouts carrying signs lined the circular driveway. Sanders gave generously to the Boy Scouts and numerous other charities.

Sanders' body was taken to Cave Hill Cemetery were he was buried at a site he had selected in 1973. It lies in the shadow of a granite-columned monument and a bronze bust of his likeness sculpted by his daughter Margaret.

Sanders founded Kentucky Fried Chicken, with its secret recipe of 11 herbs and spices, 25 years ago after retiring from his restaurant business in Corbin, Ky. Brown, then a young businessman, built the company into a worldwide multimillion-dollar empire after buying it from Sanders for $2 million in 1964.

Brown later sold the company, which retained Sanders as a public relations spokesman and symbol, to Heublein Inc. for $250 million.

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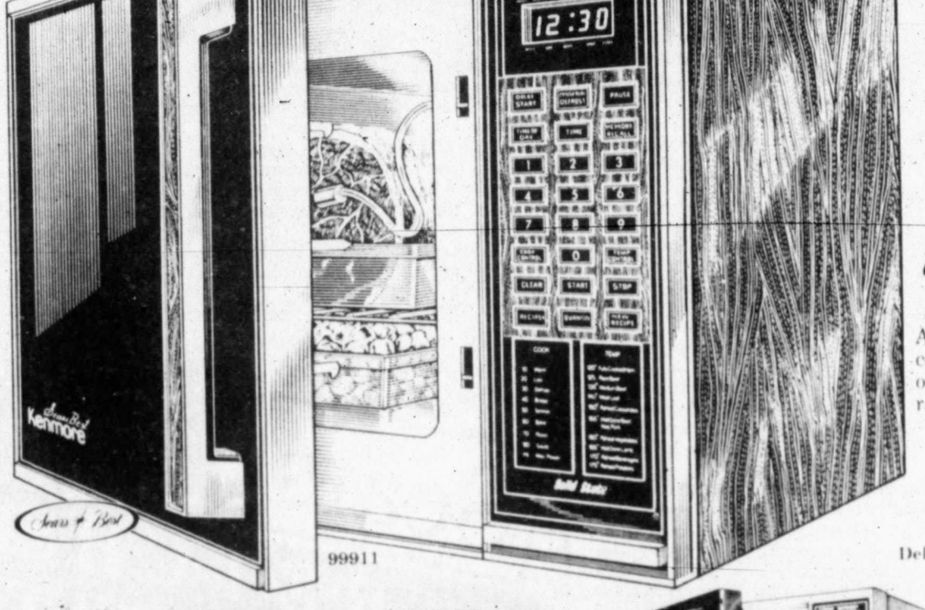

Speeds food from freezer to table in just a few minutes.

Electronic touch. Finger-touch control: no button, no dials!

Cook on paper plates or everyday dinnerware in this oven.

99911

Sears Best microwave oven
Regular $599.95
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Automatic hold warm, delay start, cook and off. Cook up to 3 foods at one time in big 1.4 cu.ft. oven and rack. 80 recipes.
Sale ends December 24

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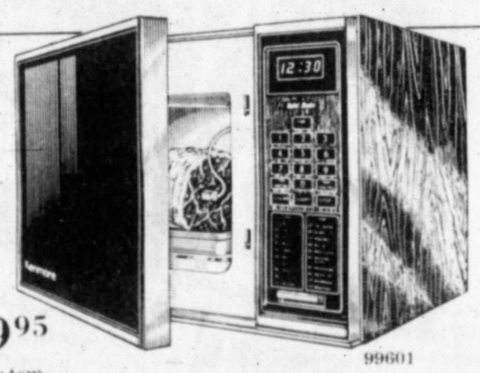


99601

Use the probe to cook foods by temperature.
Sale ends December 24

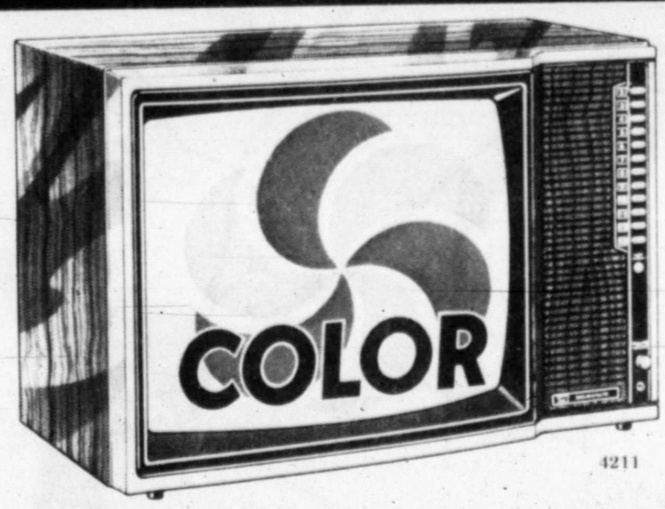
99101

BIG BUY
Cook/defrost microwave
Regular Price $219
Speed foods from freezer to oven in just minutes. Timer.

84101

Value!
Microwave cart
Regular price 49.95
Contemporary styling. 2 shelves. Rolls easily.

SAVE $80



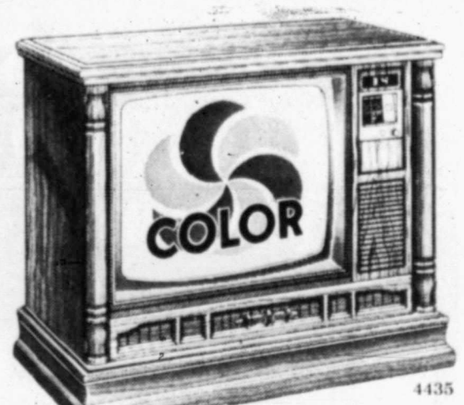
4211

Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for vivid color.

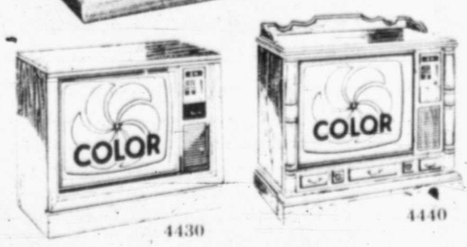
One-button color adjusts AFC, color, tint, brightness, contrast.

Pushbutton channel selector press button of channel wanted.

Tabletop Color TV with electronic tuner
Has 19-in. diagonal measure picture. Reliable electronic tuner with pushbutton channel selector. Adjustable One-button color and light sensor. Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube.
Regular $479.95
399.95
Sale ends December 24



4435



4430 4440

$100 OFF
These console color TV's
Choose from 3 cabinet styles. Big, 25-in. diag. meas. picture. Quartz precision tuning. Channel Touch channel selector.
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699.95
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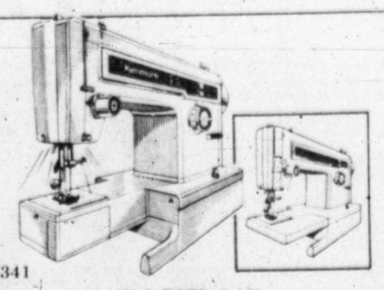
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

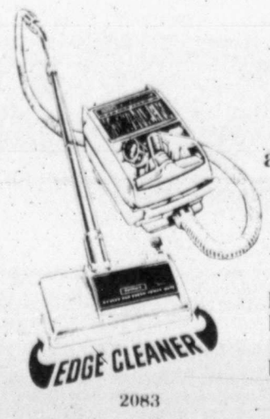


1341

SAVE $40
8-stitch free-arm sew head
4 utility, 4 stretch; buttonholder built in.
$120 cabinet $80
Reg. $199.95
159.95
Sale ends December 24

3074

SAVE $40
Two-speed upright vacuum
Regular $129.95
89.95
Deluxe 8-height adjustments, strong suction, beater-bar-brush, 2-speed motor, cord release and floor light.
Sale ends December 24



2083

SAVE $40
Power-Mate® adjustable vacuum
Regular $199.95
159.95
Powerful suction—2.0 HP (peak), .85 (VCMA), 135 air power. Beater-bar-brush. Attachments.
Sale ends December 24

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Box Gags * Novelties * Party Supplies
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The fire which started in the front entranceway of this home killed a woman and her son and her six grandchildren. Faulty wiring was thought to be the cause of the blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas suicide victim may have been 'Jogging Bandit' who robbed six S&Ls

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) — A Dallas man robbed a savings and loan company at gunpoint, led police on a high-speed, two-county chase, exchanged gunfire with pursuing officers, then killed himself when the officers surrounded his wrecked car, according to police.

But the suicide did not close the investigation. The FBI is taking a "close and hard look" at the possibility that the dead man may have been the "Jogging Bandit," responsible for six other armed robberies at area savings and loan companies during the past year, said FBI special agent Tom Yanessa.

"His description matches that of the 'jogging bandit,' as did the car he was driving," he said.

Dallas-area police say an armed robber wearing a jogging suit has robbed at least six savings and loan institutions since March.

The man who killed himself to conclude Friday's chase was identified as Richard L. Edgin, 35, of Dallas, a professional photographer.

The events that led to his death began when a gunman entered the Rockwall office of Greenville Mutual Savings and Loan, forced two employees to lie on the floor and scooped $901 from cash trays, said police.

"The bank employee quickly called police with a good description of the man and the car, down to the red stripes on the side of the Honda," said Rockwall Police Chief Bruce Beaty.

A Rockwall County investigator spotted Edgin's car as it sped west on Interstate 30. He radioed for help, then followed the car off the highway into a residential area in Dallas County.

"At first, he (Edgin) was unaware he was being followed. It was when he pulled into the residential neighborhood that he realized it and then the chase began," said Beaty.

Beaty said he was eastbound on I-30 in an unmarked car when Edgin's car passed him at a high rate of speed.

"We were both traveling about 65-70 mph and dodging traffic," he said. "He rolled down his window, held the gun with his right hand and fired once or twice at me," said the chief.

The pursuing convoy of officers, swollen to 25, by this time included agents from the Department of Public Safety, Dallas and Rockwall county sheriff's departments, Garland Police Department and the FBI, according to police dispatchers.

Edgin left the interstate and sped down a road that dead-ends with a 6-foot drop to the shores of to Lake Ray Hubbard, according to Beaty.

"He flew over that at about 50 or 60. His car fliped over in mid-air and landed on its roof about 30 feet from the lake."

As officers approached the upside-down car, they heard two shots.

"He shot at us once, and then we think he shot himself," said Beaty. The Dallas County Medical Examiner's autopsy confirmed that Edgin died of a self-inflicted bullet wound to the head.

Conservation gift received

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization that acts as the real estate arm of the conservation movement announced Saturday it has received a $15 million gift to purchase land along six southern rivers.

The Nature Conservancy said the money from the Richard King Mellon Foundation will be used in a 10-year program to buy land along the Suwannee, Apalachicola, Choctawhatchee, Pascagoula, Pearl and Mobile rivers in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

"With the $15 million grant as a start, we hope to protect many millions of dollars worth of significant wildlife habitat between now and 1990," said David Morine, director of land acquisition for the 91,000-member group.

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Eight persons die in Ohio home fire

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A woman, her son and six grandchildren died Saturday in an early morning fire investigators tentatively blamed on overloaded electrical outlets in the wood-frame house.

Fire officials said the blaze may have been caused by an electrical system "overloaded with extension cords, improper wiring and too many appliances." Officials said the fire had nothing to do with Christmas decorations.

Fire Chief Inspector John Zamary said the fire apparently broke out shortly after midnight near the only door of the two-story home where Jessie Evans, 48, had lived for 10 to 15 years.

He said the entryway was in flames when firefighters arrived, and it would have been "difficult if not impossible" for the victims to have escaped" without assistance.

Zamary said Mrs. Evans was babysitting for her grandchildren — Latressa Thorton, 9; Christopher Thorton, 8; Taren Axel, 6; Tijoan Axel, 7; Camelia Thorton, 4; and Idresse Evans, 3 — while their mothers were out for the evening.

The mothers were identifed as Sheila Evans, Jennifer Thornton and Reba Axel. Authorities said they all lived nearby.

Besides the grandmother and young children, also found dead in the house was Mrs. Evans' son, Randall, 16. All eight died of smoke inhalation and shock from second-degree burns, authorities said.

Fireman Arthur DeCarlo said flames were rolling up the walls of the house when he crashed through the front door with a hose.

"In the dining room I found the first victim," he said. "I put the hose down and carried a little child out of the house.

"Immediately all the firefighters put their hoses down and went into the house to look for victims. The next thing that I knew, I was doing CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) and they just kept carrying body after body."

Three victims were found by firefighters on the first floor, officials said, and five were in bedrooms on the second floor. All appeared to have been asleep when the fire began, fire investigators said.

"The cause of the fire is still under investigation, but it appears to be too much of a load for the wiring to handle," Zamary said.

"When the firemen kicked the door to the house down, the flames jumped out and there was a lot of smoke. Then they brought the bodies out and tried to revive them but it was too late. They were all dead."

Doris Grice, a neighbor who reported the fire, said she thought her Christmas tree was on fire when she first smelled smoke.

"I was up sewing and the Christmas tree was the first thing I checked," Mrs. Grice said. "Then I thought it was my neighbor's car on fire. A few minutes later we saw the smoke coming from the Evans and called the fire department. I guess by then it was too late."

Zamary said the apparent overload of the electrical system was not related to the cold weather or the Christmas season. He said the only Christmas decoration in the house was a Christmas tree, which was in the basement and had not been decorated.

Officials said two other people died last week in a similar fire a few blocks away from Mrs. Evans' house that was blamed on faulty wiring. They were identified as Shirley Bankhead and her 3-year-old daughter, Erin.

Also Saturday, authorities said fire destroyed a farm house in Bradley, S.D., killing three children. Their parents and two siblings were injured. The victims were identified as Sandra Merkel, 8, her brother, Jacob, 4, and her sister Mya, 2.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Merkel, managed to escape the burning home and rescue their youngest child, 1-year-old Angela. The couple's oldest son, Paul, 11, made his way to a balcony over a porch and escaped down on a ladder brought by a neighbor.

Officials had not determined the cause of the fire.

Three children killed in fire in South Dakota farm home

BRADLEY, S.D. (AP) — Fire destroyed a farm home early Saturday, killing three children, authorities said. Their parents and two siblings were injured.

The victims were identified as Sandra Merkel, 8, her brother, Jacob, 4, and her sister Mya, 2.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Merkel, managed to escape the burning home and rescue their youngest child, 1-year-old Angela. The couple's oldest son, Paul, 11, made his way to a balcony over a porch and escaped down on a ladder brought by a neighbor, Jessie Waege.

Mr. and Mrs. Merkel said they could not reach their three other children in the burning home because the fire spread quickly.

Mrs. Merkel told neighbors the fire began in the basement shortly before 4 a.m.

The survivors were taken to a Watertown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Merkel and Paul were treated for smoke inhalation and shock. Angela was treated for minor burns on her hands and face.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Glenn Goodroad refused to speculate on the cause of the fire, although he said there had been an oil furnace and a wood burner in the basement of the house.

Fire departments from Bradley and Clark fought the fire in temperatures as low as 6 degrees below zero.

Midland YMCAs to host fun club for kids during holiday school break

The Park Center and Washington YMCAs will host a Christmas fun club during the school break for the holidays.

Scheduled for Dec. 22, 23, 26, 29, 30 and Jan. 2, the day-long fun club will feature games, bowling, swimming, arts & crafts, movies and field trips. The Y will provide transportation to and from the center.

In addition, the annual Eastside Lions Club Christmas party will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Park Center Y. The community is welcome — and Santa will be there.

Lasting from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the fun club costs $2 for members and $3 for non-members.

Bus pick-up and delivery schedules from various schools include: Milam, pick-up 8 a.m., delivery 4:35 p.m.; Pease, pick-up 8 a.m., delivery 4:40 p.m.; Crockett pick-up 8:10 a.m., delivery 4:45 p.m.; Washington, pick-up 8:15 a.m., delivery 4:50 p.m.; South, pick-up 8:20 a.m., delivery 4:55 p.m.; and Travis, pick-up 8:25 p.m., and delivery 5 p.m.

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Boll weevils 'over-wintering'

STANTON — The pesky, hardy and cotton-threatening boll weevil appears to be "successfully over-wintering" in the Sand Spring-Coahoma and Vincent areas of Howard County, according to David Foster, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

No over-wintering beetles were trapped in Upton and Midland Counties in 1980, Foster reported.

"Boll weevil activity over the last four years indicates that there are no suitable habitat for over-wintering weevils (in Midland and Upton counties)," he reported. Some boll weevils were trapped in October and November, he said. But he noted that those fall trap catches are "to be expected due to fall migration of boll weevils," he said.

In 1980, Howard County boll weevil trap records indicated that only 17 out of 90 traps caught the over-wintering long-snouted beetles in May and June, reported Foster, who serves Martin, Howard, Glasscock, Upton and Reagan counties.

In 1979, 12 out of 64 traps caught over-wintering boll weevils, and in 1978, 48 out of 56 traps caught the beetles.

Traps catching the over-wintering boll weevils in 1980 were in the Sand Spring-Coahoma and Vincent areas in Howard County.

"For the second year, no over-wintering boll weevils have been trapped in Martin County," reported Foster.

Foster reported that one over-wintering boll weevil was trapped in Reagan County this year.

Cotton prices hold firm

ABILENE — Cotton prices were "firm to slightly higher" last week and were 33½ to 35½ cents per pound over the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) loan values for Staple 31 or longer cotton. Staple 30 or shorter cotton sold for 28 to 32 cents per pound over the CCC loan values.

Cottonseed prices paid producers at gins were steady to $10 per ton lower and ranged from $110 to $130 per ton.

So far this season, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's cotton division in Abilene has classed on 72,000 samples of cotton. At this time last year, the division had classed 568,000 samples. The decline is due to the 1980 drought and to September rains which damaged what cotton was in the fields and ready for harvesting.

Sioux pecans win

ODESSA — Sioux pecans produced by Charles J. Dankworth of Paint Rock were judged grand champion pecans in the shelling division at the recent West Texas Pecan Show here.

Dankworth's Wichita pecans were judged reserve grand champions in the in-shell division at the 14th annual show, sponsored by the Texas Pecan Growers Association.

Midkiff's Ray Barrett showed the reserve grand champion Tejas pecans in the show's shelling division.

Carl Shoults & Son of the Abilene area showed the grand champion pecans — Choctaws — in the in-shell division.

Pecans from the winning batches will be frozen and then thawed for entry in the Texas State Pecan Show in July 1980 in Seguin.

Other results of the pecan include:

Joann Peugh of Stanton showed the first-place Elliott pecan variety. Karen Green of Midland exhibited the second-place Cherokee. Menard's John Treadwell produced the winning Cherokee.

Ray Barrett of Midkiff showed the top San Saba Improved. Davis Pecan Orchard of Midland showed the third-place San Saba Improved.

T.L. Rhodes of Midland exhibited the top Western variety.

Evea Huffaker of McCamey produced the winning Imperial.

Midland's Marge Shaw came up with the top-rated Desirable.

And, among others, the Midland County Courthouse came in second with its Stuart pecan. Barrett's Stuart beat out the courthouse's entry.

Feedlot use reduced

AUSTIN — Texas cattle feeders sharply reduced the number of animals placed into feedlots during November, reported Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"During November, Texas cattle feeders placed 330,000 head into feedyards, a 19 percent drop from a year ago," the commissioner said.

"With the marketing of fat cattle from feedyards also down substantially, the total number on feed at the first of December remained unchanged from a year ago."

Wheat pastures in the Panhandle and on the Low Plains are generally in poor condition due to a lack of moisture. And with less grazing, beef producers will be forced to rely on heavy supplemental feeding or to sell off additional calves.

"Snowfall and scattered showers in late November helped improve some stands, but additional moisture is needed to promote growth," Brown said.

Livestock show slated

HOUSTON — The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo will open with the horse show event on Feb. 21, and the "world's largest" livestock show will begin on Feb. 25 in the Astrohall.

The rodeo will open Feb. 27 in the Astrodome.

The show has a $1.95 million endownment for its scholarship program.

Those wishing tickets to the rodeo may write Ticket Director, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, P.O. Box 25393, Houston, Texas 77005. Tickets are priced at $3, $4 and $7.

The show's line-up of entertainment will include Charley Pride, Crystal Gayle, The Charlie Daniels Band, The Oak Ridge Boys, Mac Davis, Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers Band, Dolly Parton, Don Williams and Waylon Jennings.

Unborn son credited

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Stacy Magowan has received a $1,000 reward for helping to catch two men who tried to break into a tool truck, but she says all the credit belongs to her infant son, Adam, who wasn't even born at the time.

David Magowan, a plumber for Precision Mechanical Corp., had parked a company truck outside their home one night in October 1979. Inside the truck were several thousand dollars worth of tools.

About 3:30 a.m. Adam signaled his imminent arrival. Awakened, Mrs. Magowan heard the truck being broken into and police were called.

Parvovirus serum may be released

By KAY CRITES
Staff Writer

For those who have been faithfully taking their canine friends in for their Parvovirus shots every three months, a respite may be in the offing.

A canine Parvovirus serum, good for a year, has been developed, and is currently awaiting approval by the Food and Drug Administration. According to a spokesman in one Midland veterinarian's office, the serum may be released in the early part of 1981.

Currently, vets are using the feline distemper vaccine to battle the often fatal disease, but the distemper vaccine is extremely short lived — three months. Most veterinarians suggest that dogs be vaccinated, return in two weeks for a second vaccination and then return every three months for a booster.

Those that don't return are subjecting their pet to the hazards of the disease.

Parvovirus was discovered in May 1978 by the Texas Veterinarian Diagnostic Lab at College Station.

In that same year, it spread to the east coast, across the United States and even into the Austria-Belgium area.

Now the virus has spread world-wide. Hawaii is currently suffering a severe epidemic.

The disease is caused by a virus that is very similar to the one that causes feline distemper — thus the use of the feline distemper vaccine to battle the often deadly disease. Symptoms include vomiting, bloody diarrhea, depression, loss of appetite and rapid dehydration. Mortality rate is usually between 10 and 20 percent.

Puppies are very susceptible to the virus, which sometimes causes sudden death syndrome where dogs suffer heart failure.

"We have a lot to learn about it in terms of immunity," said a spokesman for the Texas Veterinary Diagnostic Lab late this week. "I guess we will probably never figure out how this came about. It's kind of like asking how did life come into being."

Parvovirus, the smallest virus known to man, is extremely hardy. Whereas most viruses die outside the body within a matter of hours or maybe months, the Parvovirus can survive for three to six months and possibly a year depending on the conditions.

Once a dog has contracted the disease there is no specific treatment for the virus. Dogs are treated for the symptoms, such as dehydration and vomiting.

Midland has had several outbreaks of the disease, and Midland vets are still seeing several cases per week, although several said the number had declined.

"It's quieted down," said Dr. Susie Chandler with the Animal Clinic. "We haven't been seeing quite as many cases in the last month or so."

She said vaccinations probably helped account for some of the decrease. The colder weather may have helped, she said. "Of course we really don't know how much environment plays in this virus."

A spokesman at Green's Animal Clinic said the number of cases had let up some, "but we are still seeing some cases and some dogs are still dying from it in Midland." she said.

Tall City Veterinary Hospital has seen no appreciable decrease. "This week hasn't been too bad, but I would say we have been seing probably 10 to 12 suspected cases a week and three or four definite cases."

Some of them have been "too far gone" to even undergo the blood test necessary to pinpoint the virus, which can kill a dog in a matter of days.

TMI may get aid

HARRISBURG (AP) — The owners of the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear plant can look for some federal help in later stages of the plant's projected $1 billion cleanup, a federal official says.

Assistant Energy Secretary George Cunningham said Thursday the U.S. Department of Energy will probably be able to aid in disposal of the damaged core and other waste too radioactive to go to commercial burial sites.

"It's safe to assume that DOE will assume responsibility for the type of material associated with the damaged core," he told a Three Mile Island citizens advisory panel.

"I would go one step further," he added. "DOE is very interested (in the core) from a research and development standpoint. There is very valuable data there and a great deal to be learned from obtaining and studying that material."

Cunningham said DOE would also help handle the disposal of concentrated resins generated by the purification of some 700,000 gallons of radioactive water.

The water flooded the plant's Unit 2 containment building during last year's nuclear accident, the worst in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power.

General Public Utilities Corp., the plant owner, does not expect the water to be purified for another couple of years. Workers are not expected to remove the core until 1985.

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County expected to ponder Monahans Draw problems

Midland County commissioners may find themselves wading in a murky dilemma at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, when they discuss problems possibly stemming from Monahans Draw.

The river-like stream that winds from Odessa to south of Midland has been overflowing on occasion, breeding mosquitoes, sprouting salt cedar, harboring ducks and, possibly, polluting underground waters with effluent run-off from the Odessa Sewage Treatment Plant.

Jewel Smith, administrator of the Midland City-County Health Department, late last week reportedly drew samples of water from various points along the draw and was to test or to have tested the contents of the water. He is to report on his findings at the commissioners meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

Midland County residents who live or work along or near the draw are to confer with the commissioners on their plight and/or concerns.

Commissioner Win Brown, who has been critical of Odessa's use of the draw, has termed the drainage basin an "abomination." The Texas Water Quality Board has deemed the draw a "navigable stream" and OK'd Odessa's dumping of treated sewage waters into the draw.

In other business, the commissioners are to:

—Consider the county's revenue bonds for converting into home mortgage loans.

—Consider a resolution honoring Jack Merritt, 76, long-time Midland County constable who died in office last June.

—Consider a resolution requiring the state to pay for court-appointed counsel in capital cases.

—Consider a $1 increase for the daily Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program and state paid rates for foster homes institutions.

—Consider an amendment of agreement with Rollins Building Services, a janitorial service.

Riding in an Aston-Martin convertible, Santa Claus and his helpers braved freezing temperatures Saturday to entertain youngsters and the young at heart in Midland's Christmas parade. This year's parade, unlike the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored parades of the past, was organized by Brenda Richter. The parade included 67 entries. (Staff Photo)

Baby born on sidewalk

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A woman gave birth on a sidewalk after being turned away by hospital officials who said they thought delivery was not imminent.

Nellie Flores, who speaks little English, tried to get a room Friday night at the county hospital because she thought she was ready to have her child. Officials said she had plenty of time and turned her away.

Within minutes a few blocks away, the Threadgill family heard a knock on their door while they were having an early Christmas party.

"This man began banging on the front door. He was shouting, 'Come quick — the baby!'" said Helene Threadgill.

Family members ran out and found Mrs. Flores on the ground and her husband nearby. There was no time to even bring the woman inside.

"We wanted to help her inside, but the baby was just born right there on the sidewalk," said Ms. Threadgill. "It was almost like the Christmas story," she said in reference to Mrs. Flores' being unable to find a room to have her baby. "The baby was so cute."

The family wrapped baby boy and mother in blankets and took them inside to wait for fire department paramedics and a ride to the hospital.

Alamo City group protests acquittal of ex-policeman

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — About 100 protestors gathered peacefully outside in chilly weather Saturday to sing, wave banners and voice their displeasure with the acquittal of a former Florida policeman on federal civil rights charges.

Charles Veverka Jr. was acquitted of all charges Wednesday stemming from the December 1979 beating death of black Miami insurance executive Arthur McDuffie.

The demonstrators, many members of the Eastside Coalition against Racism, said Saturday that the feeling still was strong in San Antonio that Veverka's trial did not represent a sincere effort by the Justice Department.

"Mr. McDuffie was not given his day in court and police acted as his executioners," said Coalition spokesman John Sanders.

Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio civil rights attorney, said that repeated verdicts like the Veverka decision could lead to confrontations with police.

March set in Miami today to mark anniversary of McDuffie's death

MIAMI (AP) — A march to mark the anniversary of Arthur McDuffie's death will go on Sunday despite protests that it comes too soon after the acquittal of an ex-policeman charged with violating the black insurance man's civil rights, organizers said Saturday.

"We don't foresee any problems at all" with the demonstration, said Shirley Frederic, chairwoman of the Citizens Coalition for Racial Justice. "I think it it will be a way for the people to vent their anxieties in a positive manner."

Race riots erupted in Miami last May 17 after a circuit court jury acquitted four other former Dade County police officers charged in the incident. The riots left 18 people dead.

Scattered rock-throwing and a fire at an elementary school were reported in Miami on Wednesday after former Dade County officer Charles Veverka was acquitted by a federal court jury.

Veverka was charged with violating McDuffie's civil rights by striking the motorcyclist after a police chase and participating in a coverup of a subsequent beating by other officers.

In a letter to the coalition written the day after Veverka was acquitted, the Miami Association of Black Social Workers urged that the march be postponed.

"The emotional level and tension in the black community at this time warrants caution and restraint," the letter said.

Blacks call for economic boycott of downtown stores in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Angry blacks accusing police of brutality marched through the central business district Saturday urging shoppers to boycott downtown stores.

About 70 protesters marched on Canal Street, some carrying signs saying "No Profits For The Rich While There Is Brutality On The Poor."

They also passed out posters with the picture of Sherry Singleton, 26, one of four blacks killed by police last month as they searched for slayers of a white patrolman.

"Canal Street is the main economic backbone of New Orleans. By boycotting local merchants, our message will get across to the politicians," said Kalamu Ya Salaam, a coordinator of the march.

Business appeared to be light, but merchants attributed that to a cold wave that settled on the city Friday night.

"I think they're attracting a lot of attention, but it's not stopping shoppers from actually shopping," said store clerk Greta Muller.

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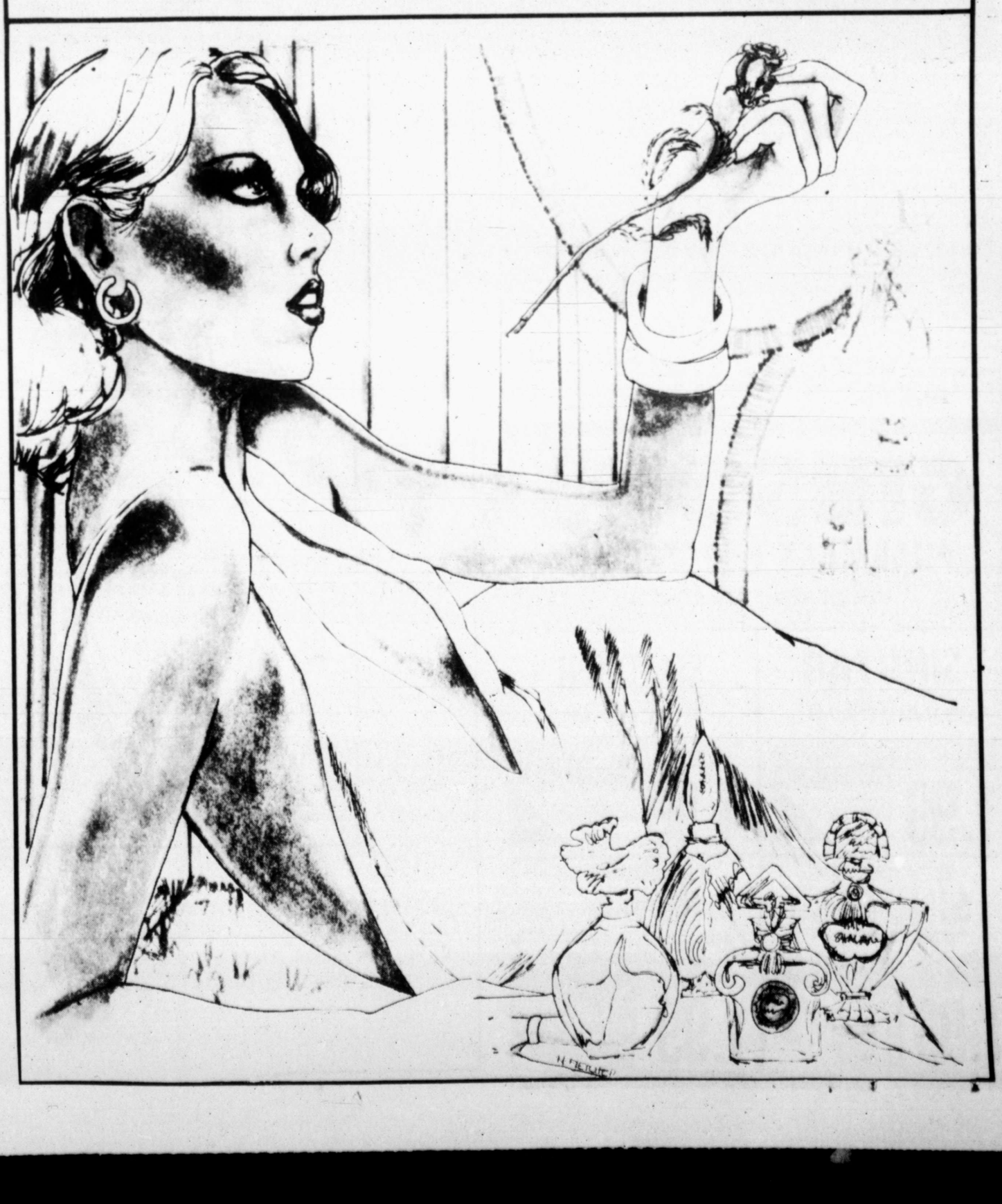

Matthew Benton, 15, eyes the shotgun's bead in readying to blast away a clay pigeon in the Greenwood Optim.. Club's second Turkey Shoot o the season Saturday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

Despite war, Iranian oil continues to go to allies

By The Associated Press

Iran is exporting oil without difficulty through the Persian Gulf and selling it to its allies despite its 90-day-old war with Iraq, Iran's deputy minister of oil said Saturday. He said Iraqi oil production had ceased.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources in Damascus, the Syrian capital, reported a series of explosions last week in Iraq's oil center of Kirkuk had brought Iraqi crude oil supplies — exported via Syria — to a total halt. There was no immediate comment from Iraq.

Hasan Sadat, who headed Iran's delegation to last week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Indonesia, told w news conference in Tehran that Iran's first priority in resuming oil exports was to look after its friends "who have helped us during the war."

Sadat said the second priority was to supply countries who did not participate in the U.S.-sponsored economic embargo against Iran following the seizure of the 52 U.S. hostages 413 days ago.

"We will sell to countries that helped us during the U.S. sanctions," said Sadat. He has directed Iranian oil affairs since Oil Minister Mohammed Jawad Bequir Tunguyen was taken prisoner in late September by Iraqi troops near Iran's oil refining city of Abadan.

Sadat mentioned no countries by name and refused to disclose how much oil Iran was exporting, saying the matter was considered a military secret.

"The Iraqis are ready to spend a lot of money to know the amount of oil we are exporting," he said. Asked about Iraqi exports, Sadat said Iran had learned through intelligence reports that Iraq was not producing oil at this time.

Sadat also indicated negotiations had resumed with the Soviet Union over the resumption of exports of natural gas. Gas exports were cut off nearly a year ago when the Soviets balked at stiff price increases imposed by Iran.

Mideast analysts in Beirut have said Iran was getting out some exports through the Persian Gulf oil terminals on the islands of Kharg, 120 miles southeast of the embattled Shatt al-Arab estuary, and Levan, 400 miles south of the waterway.

The analysts said there were no firm estimates of Iranian exports but they were believed to be in the vicinity of 100,000 barrels daily compared to pre-war figures of 700,000 to 900,000 barrels a day.

Asked which countries Iran might be supplying at this time, the analysts named North Korea as a country that backed Iran in the war and might now be receiving Iranian oil.

They said countries which had not joined the U.S.-led boycott and might be receiving Iranian supplies could include India, Taiwan, the Philippines and Socialist Bloc countries like Romania and East Germany.

An East German tanker recently loaded up Iranian crude at a Gulf oil facility, the analysts said.

The diplomatic sources in Damascus said "explosive charges blew up at the electricity generating stations in Kirkuk," the Iraqi oil center 150 miles north of Baghdad in northeast Iraq.

They said the explosions occurred last Tuesday and Wednesday and Iraq was no longer transporting oil to the Syrian terminal at Banias. Last week, sources in the Syrian capital reported technical problems may have stopped the flow of oil through a second pipeline to the Mediterranean port of Dortvol in Turkey.

Iraq had been pumping an average 300,000 barrels a day through Banias and 400,000 barrels a day through the Turkish port of Dortvol after its 3.2 million barrel-a-day exports were interrupted because of the war.

On Thursday, Iran claimed to strike a heavy blow to Iraq's southern oil installations at Fao with an artillery bombardment that cut the highway linking Iraq's main Persian Gulf oil terminal with the rest of the country.

In a report unrelated to the Iraqi claims, an editor for the New York newsletter Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said last week that all shipments of Iraqi oil from fields in the northern part of the country via pipelines through Syria and Turkey to Mediteranean ports had been halted.

Explosions injure three

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — A chemical barge was rocked by two explosions when leaking naptha gas ignited early Saturday, authorities said. A crewman was critically burned in the first blast, and the second injured three firefighters, including one who was knocked into the chilly Arthur Kill waterway.

Officials said two other firemen suffered minor injuries when they jumped into the water to rescue their colleague, who was burdened by an airpack.

Deputy Fire Chief John Sheren said officials had not determined what set off the gas, which was leaking from a valve on the barge High Grade 42.

The first blast engulfed crew member Ted Campbell, 40, of Bridgeport, Conn., in flames. He was reported in critical condition at Bayonne General Hospital with third degree burns over most of his body.

As firemen battled the fire on the 180-foot barge, a buildup of gas in the engine room exploded, knocking Robert Soloway, 40, over the side, authorities said. He suffered a dislocated and broken left shoulder and second degree burns over parts of his body.

Also injured in the second blast were firefighters William Eng, 30, who suffered a concussion, and Richard Burroughs, 39, who suffered burns and cuts.

Firefighters Austin McCabe and Darius Dziedzic, who jumped into the water to rescue Soloway, were treated for exposure and released.

Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Michael Fiorillo said the High Grade 42 was loading naptha, a volatile petroleum-based cleaning liquid, when the captain noticed a leak in the pump room.

"He then took the barge to Standard Tank Cleaners on the waterfront to have the naptha removed. Somewhere in the removal process, there were multiple explosions," Fiorillo said.

Sheren said firefighters from Bayonne and two Coast Guard ships and two New York City fireboats flooded the barge's pump and engine room with foam and sprayed water to cool the exterior bulkheads.

The barge, with a capacity of 500,000 barrels, was severely damaged by the explosion, he said.

Jim Sisk, Bayonne public safety officer, said officials would conduct their second safety investigation in less than a year at the Standard Tank Cleaning Co.

A barge explosion at the same company pier on Feb. 11 killed one crew member and seriously injured another.

Gas well filled with mud to diminish explosion threat

RANGELY, Colo. (AP) — Workers were filling a leaking natural gas well with mud Saturday as officials stood by in case evacuation became necessary for the 2,000 residents of this oil town in western Colorado.

The danger of explosions and fires from the leak appeared to be diminishing as the mud-sealing operation progressed, said Sheriff Ron Hilkey of Rio Blanco County.

On Friday, a trailer home exploded when gas originating from the well leaked up through a water well into pipes in the home, Hilkey said. The trailer home was destroyed but no one was injured.

Between 75 and 100 persons checked for gas concentrations in the town throughout the night as the well was filled with mud and water by the R.L. Manning Drilling Co, Hilkey said.

Authorities believed the gas leak was set off when a drilling rig on the west side of town broke into a large, unmapped cavity of gas, said Rich Levengood, acting town manager. He said officials were afraid during the night that a fire might break out in the gas cavity and travel up any of hundreds of abandoned wells in Rangely.

Hilkey said that sheriff's deputies and crews checking for gas concentrations in the town were finding only "very minute escapes of gas, nothing at all to be alarmed about."

"We have plans in place for evacuation (but) I don't think there's going to be any evacuation," he said. "It looks like the gas is dissipating and if the levels keep getting lower, there's less and less alarm."

Venezuela oil price may be raised

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela probably will raise its crude oil prices by $3 a barrel on New Year's Day, Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said Saturday. The price is now $32 per barrel.

The United States imported about 440,000 barrels of Venezuelan oil per day in the first five months of this year, according to the Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, an industry publication.

Venezuela exports average 1.8 million barrels of oil per day. U.S. consumption of Venezuelan oil represented about 10 percent of total American imports from OPEC nations from January through May, according to the industry publication.

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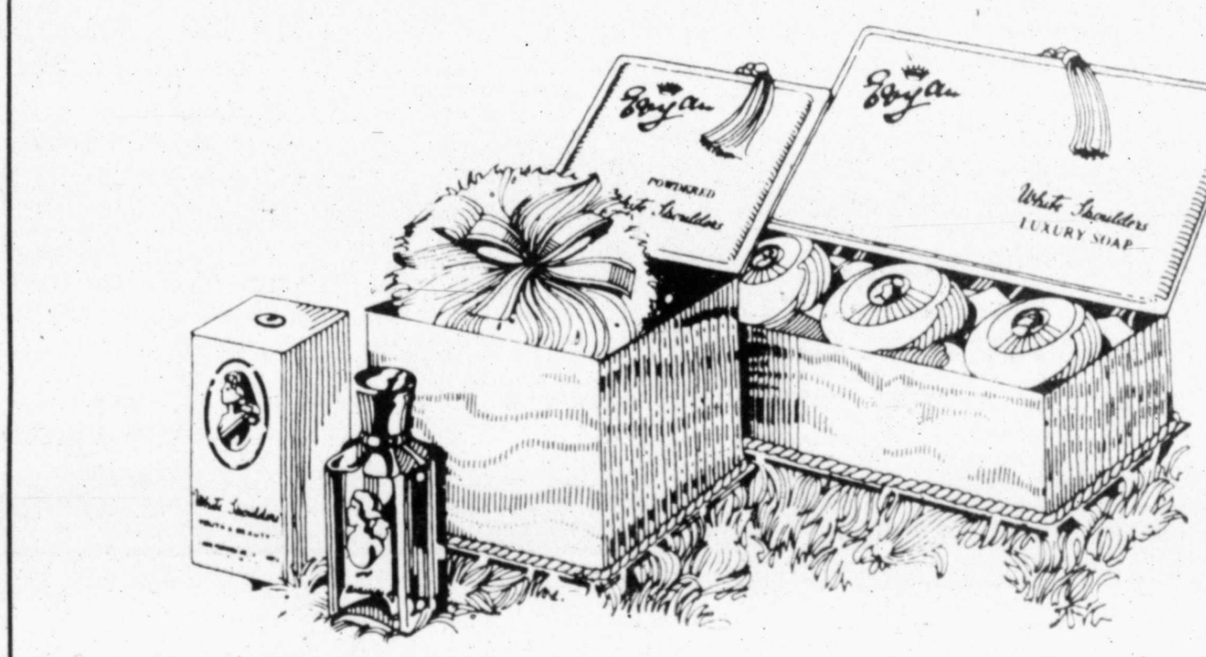

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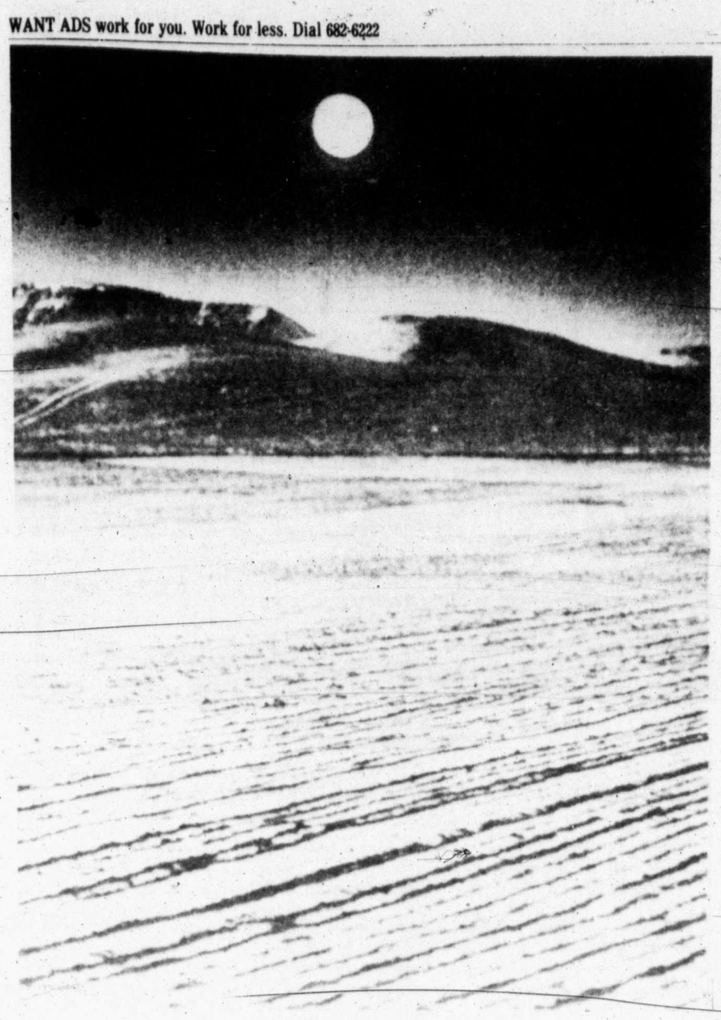

The frozen furrows of a plowed field near Williston, N.D., reflect the pale light of a winter moon, changing the familiar buttes and flar prairie of western North Dakota to an alien landscape. (AP Laserphoto)

Machines making it big in Japan

By ICHIRO KAWAKAMI
Copley News Service

TOKYO — Machines have taken over Japan.

They have become the life support system of the current frenetic pace of Japanese life and the backbone of its industrial and economic success.

Japanese cars, for example, are currently enjoying worldwide sales success partly because much of their assembly at home has been automated.

Robots, really only industrial machines linked to a computer, now carry out almost all the assembly lines' welding work, and are gradually taking over in other areas like bodypainting, where perfection is demanded.

In some of the most modern auto plants in Japan, in fact, it's hard to find a single human being on the factory floor.

Instead, they are all out selling the finished product orthinking up further improvements to make it sell even better.

"Thinking" robots are beginning to appear, and there is even talk of developing types that will be able to reproduce themselves.

But on a more mundane level, automated machines are bringing a high degree of convenience to everyday Japanese life in which the entire population is involved.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry has been doing some calculations and has discovered that there are currently 4.2 million coin-operated vending machines on the nation's streets to serve a population of 118 million.

Their annual sales are estimated at well over $13 billion at present.

There has been an absolute explosion over the past decade in the services they offer.

At first, it was soft drinks like Coca-Cola. Then beer was added, followed by hot and cold sake (rice wine).

There are dispensers for hot and iced coffee, tea and cocoa. Many dedicated coffee drinkers used to complain that theinstant machine drink (made from powder) tasted too much like diluted sump oil.

But all that has been changed with the introduction of vending machines that used real beans to brew up a passable cup in 30 seconds.

Forgetful housewives can now dash out at midnight to pick up a carton of milk from one of the many vending machines thatline each suburban street like sentries.

Even the evening meal can be saved from disaster as machines have begun to appear offering bags of rice, or (for the really lazy) a wide choice of hot and cold snacks.

These range from hamburgers to instant (dehydrated) noodles that are served up piping hot by the judicious injection of boiling water.

Tucked away in many suburbs are small machines that carry no advertising label, or any indication of the nature of the product. Through a small window the curious can glimpse small boxes covered with charming flower designs (but, again, no advertising).

In fact, the boxes contain contraceptives.

Cigarette vending machines were amongst the first to appear and remain the most common, along with soft drinks and magazine dispensers.

The last, however, have largely been taken over bypublishers of pornographic picture magazines.

There is censorship in Japan requiring the sexual organs or depiction of sex acts to be covered by a tasteful blob of black ink applied by part-time volunteers (usually housewives).

Within those limitations, however, the poses can be as explicit as the publishers and readership desire.

Each month brings fresh, more exotic uses of the basic vending format.

Probably the most bizarre at present are machines offering burial plots.

North Carolina won't retry Wilmington 10

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina has decided not to retry the Wilmington 10, but the 10 may file civil suit against the state seeking compensation in the 1971 firebombing case that "shattered and disrupted" their lives.

"If the state had apologized, we would not even seriously consider taking civil action. But the arrogant attitude encourages us to take action against the state," the Rev. Ben Chavis said in New York.

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and Wilmington's District Attorney Allen Cobb announced separately Thursday that they would not pursue new prosecutions.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Dec. 4 had set aside the group's 1972 conviction on charges related to the firebombing of a white-owned grocery store in Wilmington during racial disturbances in 1971.

The state could have sought a new trial after that decision, but Edmisten said such a course "would serve no useful purpose for the citizens of our state."

He added, however, that he did not want his action "to imply that I agree with the federal appeals court."

The convictions had been overturned on procedural grounds, he contended, and the appeals court had not ruled on the guilt or innocence of the defendants — nine black men and one white woman.

"The major reason for my conclusion not to pursue this matter further is that these defendants have all served active prison sentences and have long been released on parole, Edmisten said.

Cobb added that new prosecution would be "impractical if not impossible" since the state's principal witness had repudiated earlier testimony.

Charlotte lawyer James E. Ferguson II, who represented the 10, said civil action was under consideration because "the fact that the state did not appeal does not compensate in any way the 10 people whose lives have been shattered in some instances and disrupted in every instance."

"The taint of the case is still with us, and we are looking carefully at what we can do to seek compensation for the 10," he said.

Chavis, 32, who was in Wilmington in February 1971 as a representative of the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice, said called the state's decision "a tremendous people's victory."

But he added that "in the first place we knew we were innocent and, secondly, the state never had an authentic case against us."

In the time between the conviction and its reversal, backers of the 10 had contended the defendants were political prisoners and victims of racial injustice.

Amnesty International, the London-based group that won a Nobel Peace Prize, once cited the Wilmington 10 as political prisoners.

The Soviet Union also had pointed to the group's conviction as an example of human rights violations in the United States.

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Greece sees slow signs change

By GILLIAN WHITTAKER
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A few signs of social change are creeping into Greece with nude bathing on the beaches, sexually explicit plays in a few theaters and girlie magazines on the streets — unthinkable 10 years ago.

But old traditions die hard. The powerful Greek Orthodox Church is striking back against what it sees as permissiveness in Greek society; and conservative attitudes about the role of women, premarital sex, abortion and adultery are still pervasive.

"I think nudity is fine, but if it were my wife or daughter I'd kill her," said one man in an Athens bar, reflecting the attitude of many Greek men toward social change and women's role.

Nude bathing is popular on a few beaches, especially among foreign tourists, but police have cracked down and arrested many nudists.

Earlier this year, a Greek Orthodox bishop and supporters besieged a hotel which catered to nudists, mostly German tourists. A few threw rocks at the nudists and the group gave them a 24-hour ultimatum to get dressed or get out.

A Greek actress who appeared naked on stage in a production criticizing the morals of a bishop was arrested and given a five-month sentence, after the Greek Orthodox Church complained about the play.

Sexually explicit magazines were completely banned in Greece until the mid-1970s. Then they were allowed to be sold on the streets, but only if private parts were covered by black stars. Now the black stars are no longer required.

Few people used drugs in Greece until 10 years ago. Now, partly because of the influx of foreigners and tourists, drug use is becoming more common.

The penalties for drugs are extremely severe and no distinction is made between hard and soft drugs. Trading in drugs can bring a prison sentence of up to 20 years.

Drug addicts are by no means as common in Athens as in other Western cities, but young people are becoming more adventurous in trying soft drugs, imitating their foreign contemporaries.

Although abortion and adultery are illegal and condemned by the Church, thousands of abortions are performed clandestinely each year, and a new women's group, the Union for Women's Rights, is lobbying to make adultery merely grounds for divorce — not a crime.

Aliki Marangopoulou, a sociologist and president of the Union for Women's Rights, said that, despite the group's efforts, women in Greece still accepted their passive, secondary role.

"Although professionally, Greek women are among the most adventurous, when it comes to the family situation they continue to accept being a second-class citizen," Mrs. Marangopoulou said.

Although there is no difference in the law on adultery between men and women, Mrs. Marangopoulou said that in practice women were accused and found guilty more than men.

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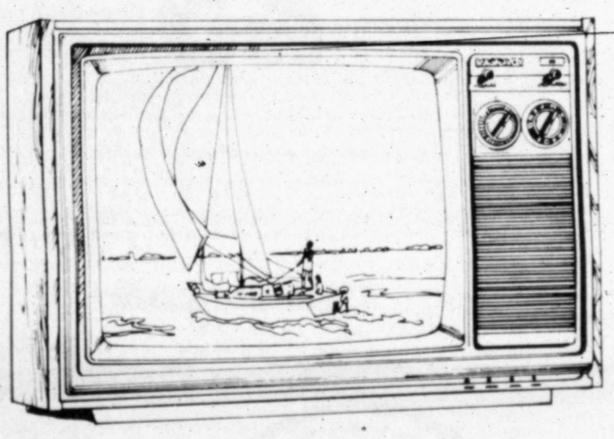

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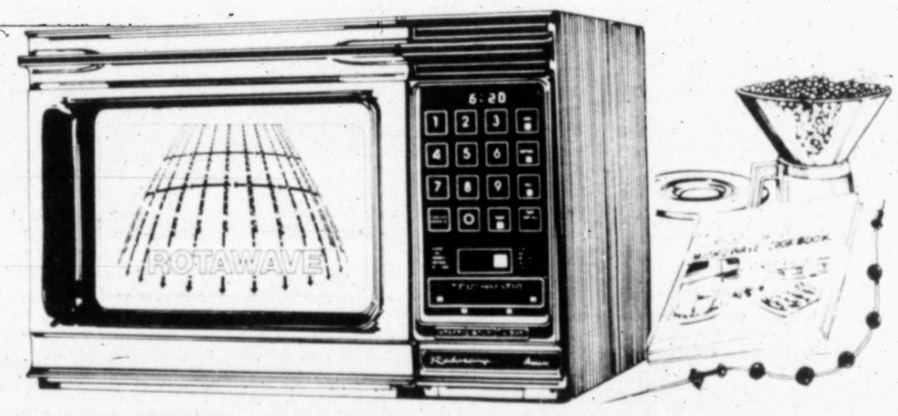

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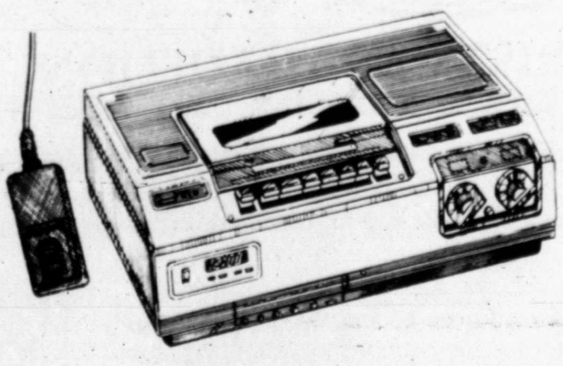

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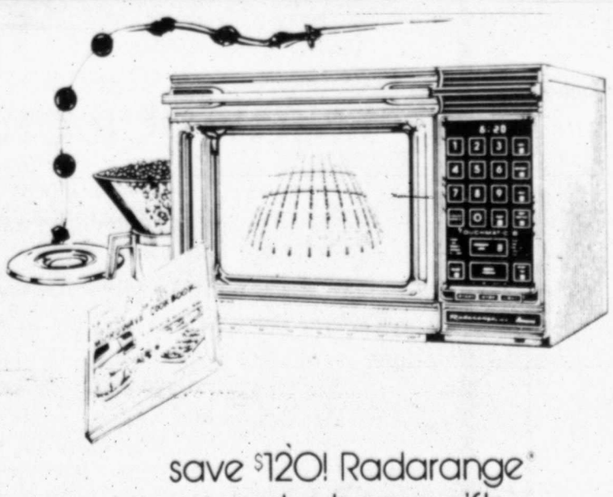

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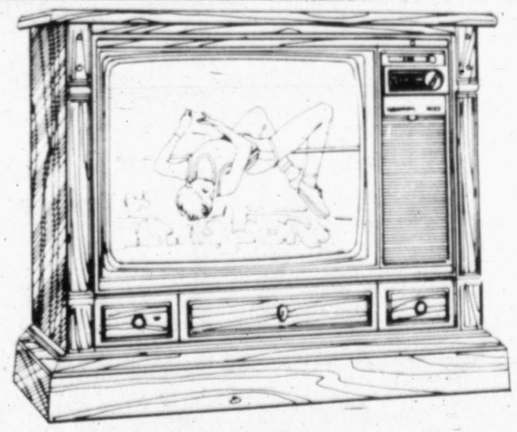

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After telling Santa he'd like a "choo-choo train" for Christmas, Curtiss Pierce of Marshall, Texas, gives Santa a great big kiss. Curtiss will be 2 years old in January. (AP Laserphoto)

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa,
1. Musical Bear Blackman
2. Clip Clop Horse
3. Red bicycle with horn
4. rocker

Please come this weekend because my daddy is going to Dubai and won't be here on Christmas
I love you Santa.

Bob

Dear Santa
I want:
Toy house doll cat doll dog beach ball colt that the ad moves and makes music china rag doll yellow radio butterfly neclace ring bracelet Taylor giffard.

Anonymous

Dear Ho Ho,
I would like a new shirt and new boots, cologne and socks. I have been a very good boy. Please bring my mom a new dress. That's all.
Thank you

Jimmie

Dear
To Santa Claus
book book mickey mouse
mickey mouse talk telephone

Jamie

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Barbie Dollhead. My brother wants a jumping horse. We have been pretty good children. Love,

Terri and Tanner

Dear Santa Claus,
I woo like a football and beebee gun. How is your elves? Hop they donte work to hard. i hope you have a good christmas. we have the Christmas tree up and we have 22 gifts under it. Your friend,

Anthony

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you Santa. I am fine. How are the reindeers are you about to start the trip yet and how is Mrs. Claus. Are you fine, Mrs. Claus. Love,

Jason

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope you happy for the Chrismas tree and the reindeer to. I hope you can come to my house to see my chrismast tree and stear on the Chrismas tree and I want a necklace and a good thinx to and a gold thank you vear must. Love,

Nhor

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope your Happy in North Pole. I am writing my Chrsmas list. I woo like to some jurlere. I hope every BoDy is Doing OK. I Hope you get to my houses all right. I wood like to have some bookes to for Chrismas. My mother said I could tell that I am good. All of my sisters are Good to. We are going to put are Chirsmas tree. I hope you can breng to bones for my doges. I have to go now. Good by. Love,

Amy

Dear Santa Claus,
Whae are you boing at the wokeshop. I want a new brbecar and a necklace. I have a presnet for you to. I have tried to be good, Love,

Kelly

Dear Santa Claus,
I want: Playgun. Star Wars. People bosk, Jawa IG88, Empire Hansolo, Greda, Empire storm trooper, C3PO, Chewbaca, Books Empire Striks back.

Anonymous

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy. I want for Cristmas is only boy scout clothes. And a boy scout book. And please let my mother, brother and my father have a Merry Cristmas. Always your friend,

Donnie Diaz

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

THE ATTIC FAN

Forty years ago residential air conditioning was unknown and a fan was a luxury. Then came air conditioning and fans faced extinction. Since the cost of electricity has over doubled in the past ten years, all that has changed. Many homeowners are now considering the installation and use of an attic fan to operate in evenings and when the temperature is moderate. It can reduce the cost of cooling by 75%.

A fan can only exchange the air inside your home for the outdoor air. If the outdoor air is 80 degrees or above. the fan cannot cool your home but, by adjusting the windows, it can be made to produce a breeze which has a cooling effect.

Fans come in several sizes. In the warmer climates, a fan should have the capacity to exchange the air in the house every 90 seconds...two minutes in milder climates. An automatic shutter is usually sold as an accessory. It should be installed on the ceiling beneath the fan. Automatic thermostats for controlling the fan are also available.

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.

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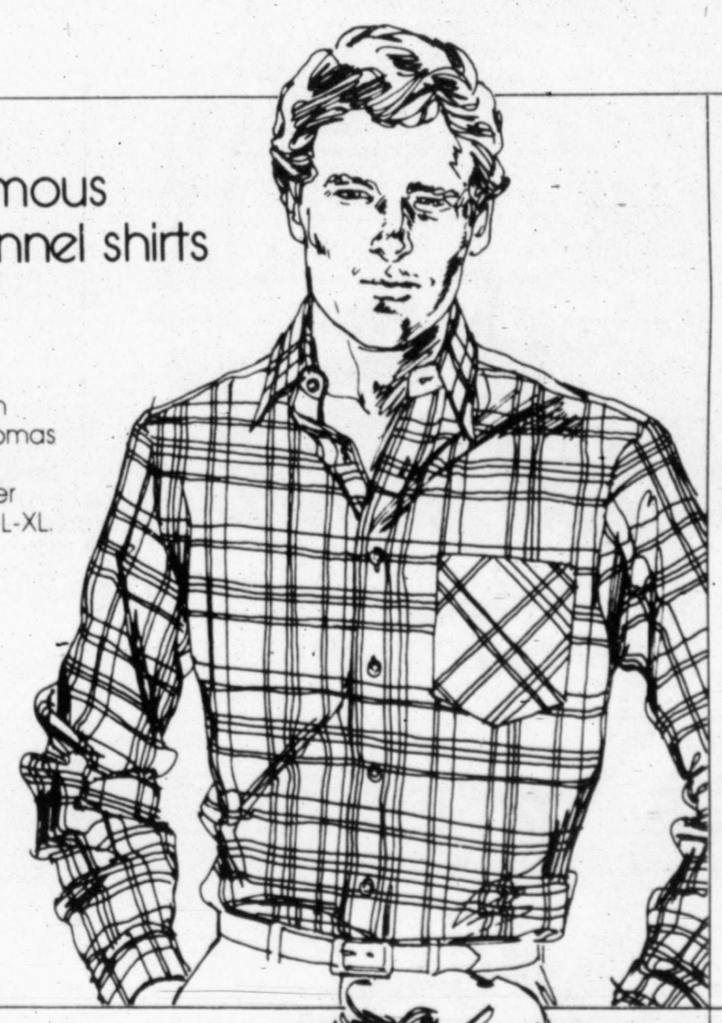

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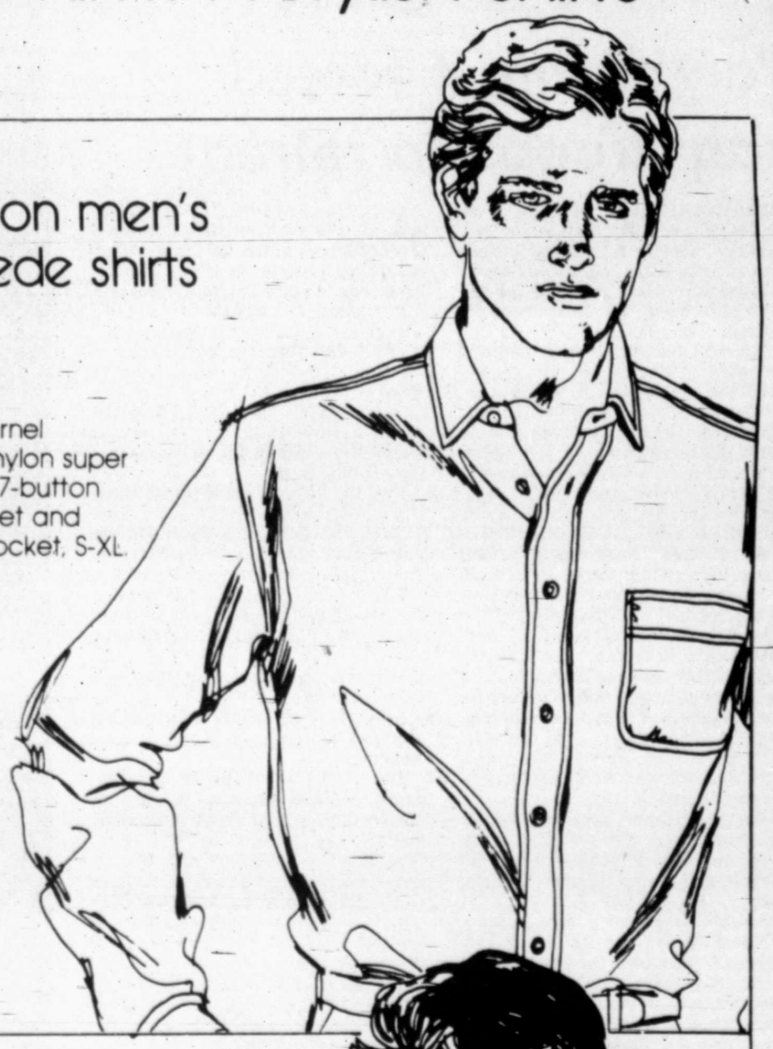

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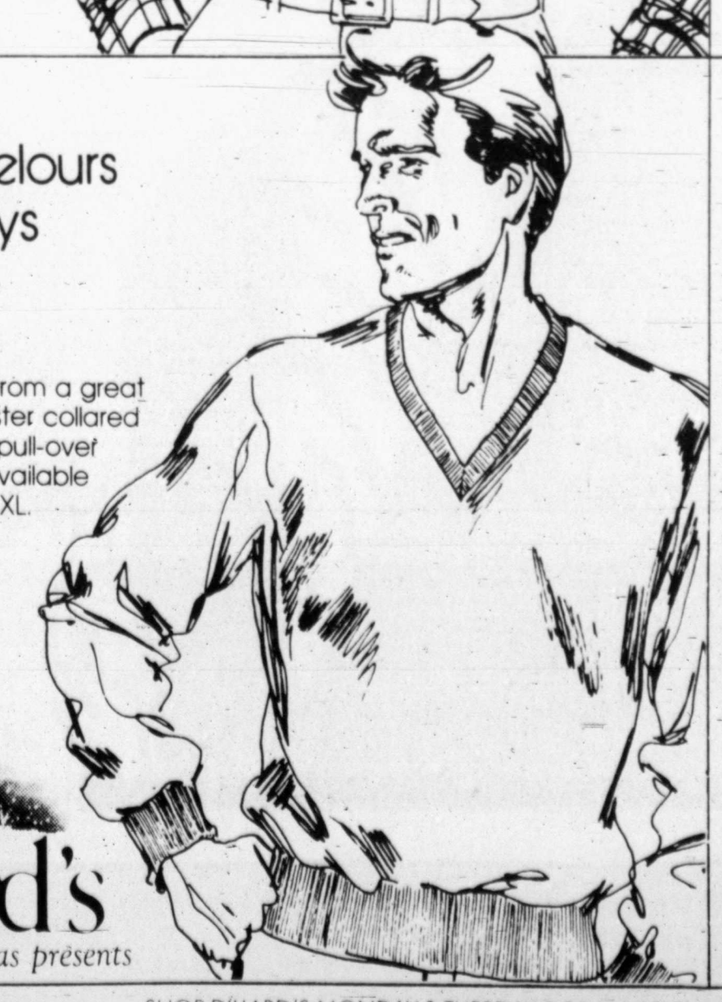

save 29% on men's stylish knit shirts

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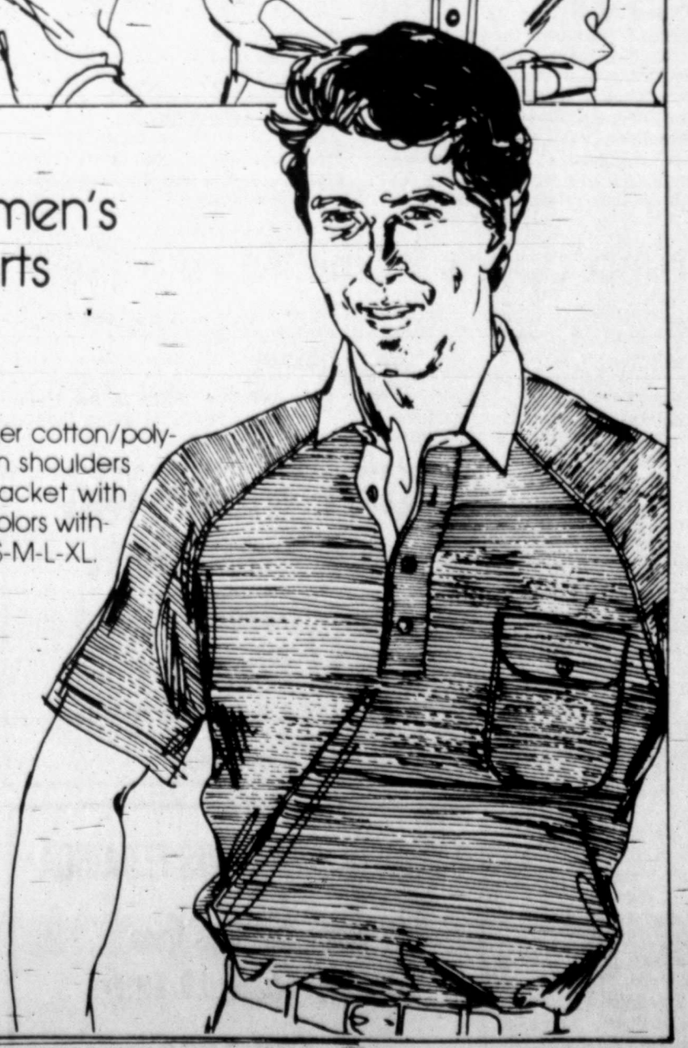

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Syria fires heavy shelling into southern Lebanese towns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria fired nearly 1,000 shells into southern Lebanese towns Saturday and claimed to hit Israeli tanks 24 hours after an Israeli anti-guerrilla raid killed three Syrians. Israel denied its tanks were in the Christian-held area.

The shelling, which raised concerns about a possible direct Syrian-Israeli confrontation, was described by the Syrian military command in Damascus as retaliation for the Israeli strike against Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon.

But in New York, a U.N. spokesman said United Nations peacekeeping forces in the area reported to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that they had no evidence of Syrian involvement in the shelling of the Christian militia stronghold. There was no explanation of the conflicting reports.

The shelling was the first time that Syria's 22,000-man "Arab Deterrent Force" has officially been engaged in the fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and the Israeli-backed Christian forces since Syrian troops moved into Lebanon in 1976 to quell a 19-month Christian-Moslem civil war.

The Israeli attack prompted a statement of concern Friday from the U.S. State Department, which said "any action by the Israeli defense forces involving Syrian forces represents a dangerous new element."

Israel claimed its forces killed 10-15 guerrillas, and one Israeli was killed and three wounded. The military command said all Israeli forces were withdrawn and denied Syrian claims that its tanks were in Lebanese towns held by Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militiamen.

The Syrian shooting at dawn Saturday drew fire from the Christian militia and 46 rounds hit encampments of U.N. peacekeepers from Norway and Ghana without causing injuries, U.N. sources said.

Sources close to the nine-nation, 6,000-member U.N. force that acts as a buffer between the antagonists said the apparently "intentional" shelling came from the direction of Palestinian and Syrian guns. And the U.N. spokesman in New York said the rockets came from Palestinian positions.

Israeli sources said some Lebanese were injured near Marjayoun, capital of renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad's "free Lebanon" Christian enclave along the Israeli border.

Military sources in Israel, however, denied a report by the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio that Israel had returned fire against the Syrian positions.

Israel Radio reported Haddad warned that his troops would shell Syrian towns in reprisal for the barrages against his enclave.

He also demanded that the Syrian forces withdraw from Lebanon, saying "Lebanese soil is for the Lebanese people," according to the broadcast.

Syrian planes have scrambled in the past to confront Israeli jets, which are frequently seen over Lebanon. Ten Soviet-made Syrian MiG jets have been shot down by U.S.-made Israeli fighters since June 1979, the last one downed in southern Lebanon Aug. 24, 1980.

But Syrian ground forces have keep their southernmost positions well north of the Litani River. Israel said it would not tolerate Syrian forces' crossing the river which it considers to be a "red line."

The three Syrian troops killed by artillery fire Friday were at Rihan, the closest Syrian post to the border with Israel — about 12 miles from the Jewish state.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, James Holger, reached at U.N. headquarters in southern Lebanon from Tel Aviv, said a "very strong protest" had been made to the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut after Saturday's shelling.

U.N. officials said 26 shells fell on the Norwegian camp at Ebel Es-Saki and 20 on the neighboring Ghanaian camp located about two miles east of Marjayoun.

James Holger said "it is just short of miraculous that no one was hurt" but added it was not clear if Syrian forces fired the shells as Israel claimed.

In New York, Waldheim's spokesman Francois Giuliani said that according to UNIFIL, "Marjayoun was shelled from the north for 20 minutes this morning. However, UNIFIL has no evidence of Syrian participation in this action."

The area to the immediate north of the UNIFIL sector is controlled by Palestinian guerrillas and beyond them are some 30,000 Syrian troops.

Giuliani said the rockets were from Palestinian guerrilla positions.

The U.N. peacekeeping mandate was renewed last week for six months, but the antagonists have complained that U.N. forces have not been effective enough in south Lebanon.

Israeli officials have complained that the U.N. troops have been unable to stop infiltration of Israel by Palestinian guerrillas. Lebanon has complained that the U.N. force has been unable to extend its authority to the area controlled by Haddad's forces.

The Palestinian news agency said three Palestinian commandos were killed and another injured when a land mine exploded under a vehicle in southern Lebanon. The agency did not specify where the incident occurred but said it believed the mine had been planted by the Israelis during Friday's attack.

Abu Jihad, one of the founders of Al Fatah, the PLO's main guerrilla group, was quoted by the agency as saying the possibility of a similar Israeli attack was "very likely."

"I remind you of the declarations made by the Israeli chief-of-staff, who affirmed that he will prepare his forces for a new operation," he said.

Israel has stated it will continue preemptive attacks against Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

Israeli troops, armed with automatic weapons, return to Israel following a pre-dawn raid on Palestinian guerrilla camps in northern Labanon. According to Israel's Military Command, 10 to 15 Palestinian guerrillas were killed and military equipment was destroyed in the raid. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran claims it forced Iraqi troops to retreat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran claimed it forced Iraqi troops to retreat 3-4 miles from the embattled highway town of Susangerd on Saturday in the first major ground action in two months along the static frontier warfront.

A Tehran Radio broadcast, quoting Iran's official Pars news agency, reported the Susangerd offensive and also said there was renewed fighting in the snow-covered foothills of the Zagros Mountains.

A Pars dispatch said Afghan exiles had joined Iranian forces in the war with Iraq but gave few details. In the first known reference by Iran to Afghan volunteers, Pars described the funeral in the western town of Ilam of a "martyred Afghan brother in the fighting against the Iraqi infidels."

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watan reported last week that 5,000 Afghans had joined the ranks of Iranian forces in exchange for an Iranian pledge to send volunteers to fight against Soviet troops in Afghanistan once the war with Iraq is over. Kuwait has sided with Iraq in the war, which entered its 90th day Saturday.

Some 85,000 Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan last December to help that country's Marxist government in its continuing battle against Moslem rebels.

Pars also announced that Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr had returned to his tour of the front after a meeting of the war council in Tehran, called by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Tehran Radio broadcast said 20 Iraqi soldiers were killed in the fighting at Susangerd, a strategic highway town near Iran's eastern border that has been under siege for weeks.

An Iranian war communique broadcast by Tehran Radio claimed Iranian forces killed 180 Iraqi troops in scattered battles in Iran's Khuzistan province and paratrooper battles in the Zagros Mountains.

Baghdad broadcasts said Iraqi forces killed 200 Iranians at Sar-e-Pol-Zahab, downed an Iranian fighter plane at Mehran in central Iran and sank an Iranian vessel in the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway. It said 36 Iraqis were lost in the battles along the 300-mile front.

Iraq also claimed it downed three U.S.-made Iranian jets in an air raid on Iraq's northern oilfields at Kirkuk, which feed pipelines to Mediterranean terminals in Turkey and Syria.

Other Iraqi communiques said 42 Iranian soldiers were killed in fighting around the Iranian oil-refining city of Abadan Friday night and Saturday and that a large oil depot was destroyed.

Iran reported only "sporadic exchanges of artillery fire" around Abadan.

The claims could not be independently verified because foreign reporters are barred from the battlefields.

In another development, Tehran Radio quoted Pars as saying "counter-revolutionaries" in the city of Saqquez in Kurdish-populated northwestern Iran attacked a bus and wounded two passengers.

The report also said revolutionary guards had captured 15 officers of the Kurdish Democratic party and sentenced them to death.

Kurdish rebels in both Iran and Iraq have been fighting for autonomy since the fall of the Ottoman Empire early this century.

Bruno opens home to relatives

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Edward Bruno's six-room apartment is very crowded now that 10 relatives have moved in.

But Bruno, a paint mixer who came to the United States from Italy 12 years ago, isn't concerned about the temporary inconvenience or the more than $2,000 he spent to help pay to bring 10 of his wife's relatives from earthquake-ravaged southern Italy.

In fact, Bruno, 35, says he may fly to Italy to get his own mother, father, two brothers and sister. Bruno's wife and two children also live in his Essex County home.

"I knew I'd return with some of them. I just didn't know how many," said Bruno after his Thanksgiving trip to Caposele, Italy.

"They are my wife's family. They had no place to go. I had to bring them here. There really was no choice."

Caposele, once a mountain village of 4,500, was devastated last month by the killer earthquake.

Bruno said several of his relatives are bricklayers and want to work, but their visitor's visas prevent them from taking jobs.

Church and other officials have been lobbying Congress for legislation to give Italian earthquake victims emergency status in the United States to allow them to work.

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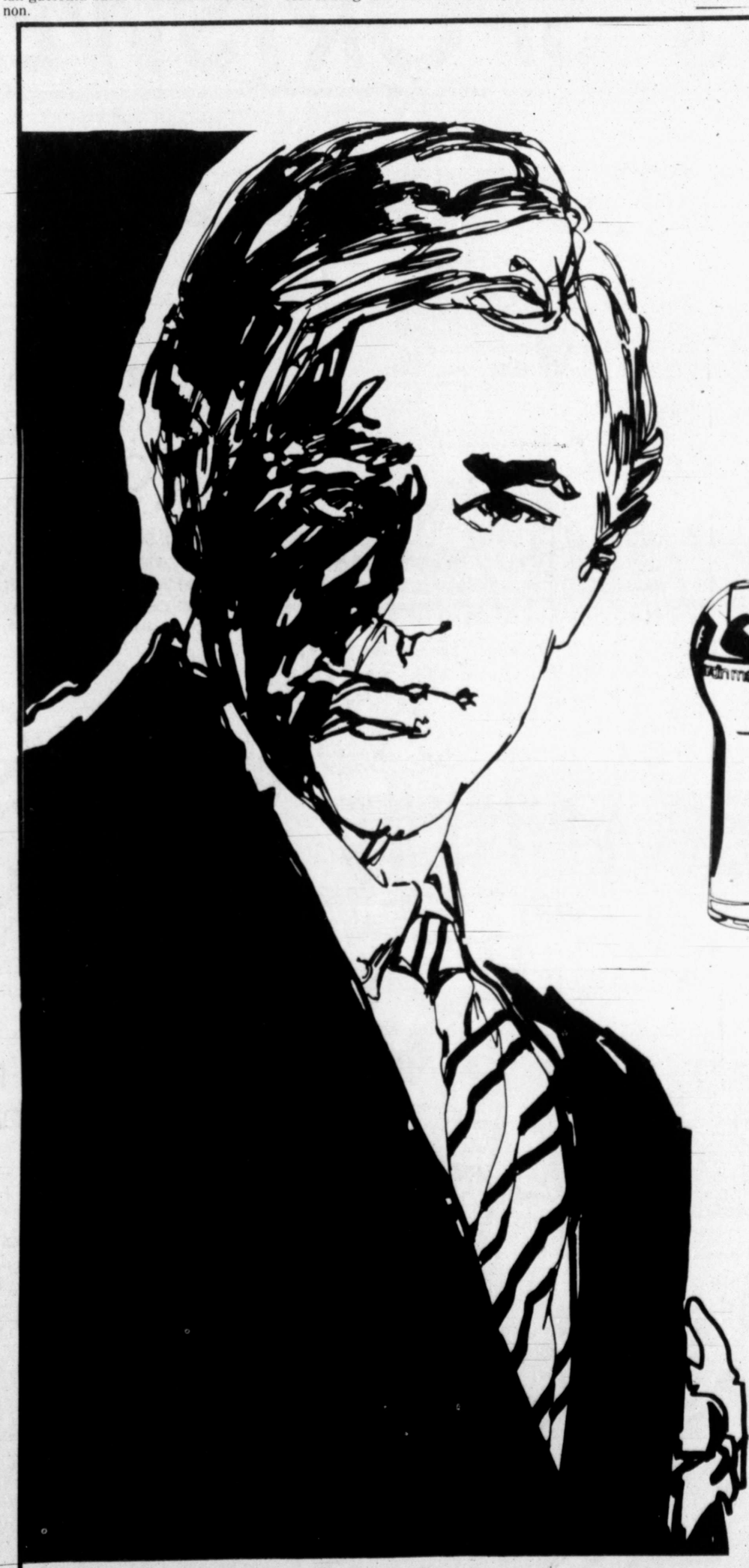

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Tourist takes long look at TV

Bruce Beard is a senior at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., who is spending a semester as an exchange student at the University of London.

By BRUCE BEARD
Special to
The Washington Post

LONDON — When I first came to London, one of the things I was looking forward to was British television. I meant to see all the tourist sights and not a few pubs, but I did intend to study the English version of the boob tube. This was England, where they watch "I, Claudius" instead of soap operas, and "Monty Python" instead of situation comedies.

The other night I watched Richard Strauss' "Salome." Not something one would be likely to see on ABC, but there it was, opera in prime time on Saturday night, a joint production from BBC2 and Radio 3. With no commercials.

But I have had a few disappointments. The biggest thing in British television is "Dallas." J.R. T-shirts and buttons are just as prevalent here as in the United States.

IN FACT, most of the really popular shows on English television are American imports: "Bonanza," "Starsky and Hutch," "Star Trek," "Tom and Jerry," "Buck Rogers," "M-A-S-H," "Paris," "Battlestar Galactica" and old movies, especially gangster movies and westerns. Throw in "CHiPs" and "Hart to Hart."

Many of the British-made shows are similar to American series. There is a show called "The Gentle Touch," which is the British version of "Police Woman." Maggie Forbes is a slender brunette, but otherwise she's Pepper Anderson all over — a sweet, hard-working, conscientious cop who gets personally involved in every case.

"Monty Python" no longer runs, and the only time I've seen a member of the group was when John Cleese was on a "Peter Cook and Co." special. It was quite good, if you like tall, thin British comedians.

RIGHT NOW I'm watching a superbly corny Judy Garland (as a child) movie. And "The Muppet Show" with Tony Randall is also showing.

British stations don't start running shows until 8 a.m. and stop by midnight. BBC1 and 2 have no commercials. Thames Television has commercials, but only one break in a half-hour show and two in an hour show.

Not all shows are multiples of 30 minutes. A show can be 50 minutes or 75. Once when a program ran over, instead of cutting into the next show, they merely announced that everything else would be pushed back 17 minutes.

DAYTIME TV consists mostly of semi-educational variety shows geared to children, old movies and sports events — rugby and soccer mostly, with cricket, tennis, darts and golf. I have yet to see a soap opera, but I have seen a couple of ludicrous sitcoms and game shows.

News about the United States isn't generally big here, although there was heavy coverage of the election and apparent "developments" in the Iranian crisis.

TV must benefit from the high cost ($7 and up) of movies here. Incidentally, they have commercials before and between movies, and most of the ads are really elaborate.

Commercials here run in 3- or 4-minute blocks. There are no cigarette, pipe or cigar commercials. There are alcohol commercials, and, sin of sins, they drink the alcohol on camera. And the commercials here employ scantily clad women, whether or not they have anything to do with the product. I've seen obviously braless women on watch commercials. There aren't as many musical jingles in ads here, but some of them are equally silly.

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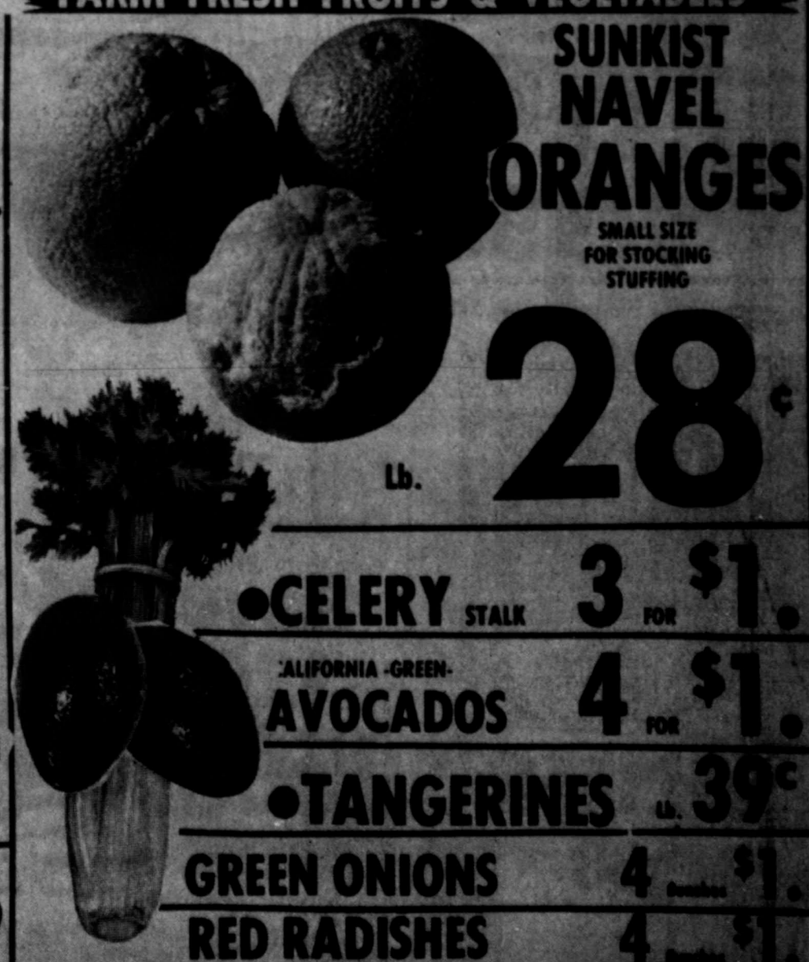

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Reagan's think tank in place

By TOM EASTHAM
Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — President-elect Ronald Reagan recently put into place a team of professionals — heavily weighted with Californians — who will help him formulate the agenda for his first 100 days as president.

Called the Office of Policy Coordination, the group of issue spcialists will function as sort of a transition think tank.

Its primary mission will be to see how Reagan can carry out his campaign promises, said Darrell M. Trent — who was named director.

A former campaign advisor, Trent is on leave of absence as associate director and a senior advisor in the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. Four other Californians will serve in top-level positions.

The team's main job will be to take the masses of reports on dozens of issues, plus those from transition teams now winding up their jobs at federal agencies, and merge them into recommendations that mesh with Reagan's campaign statements.

"We will cull the reports and make recommendations, and we will make sure the recommendations are consistent with commitments made by the president-elect," said Trent, who said the emphasis will be on "what happens after January 20" — the date of Reagan's inauguration.

Though the announcement was made this morning, Trent and others have apparently been at work for weeks, scanning volumes of papers received before, during and since the election campaign.

"We're taking it from the jungle, putting it into specifics and then carrying them toward the first steps for implementation," Trent said.

Henry Rowen,a Stanford professor of public management and former president of the Rand Corporation, was named a senior advisor to Trent along with Dwight A. Ink of Washington.

Robert E. McCarthy, a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Bohnert, McCarthy, Flowers, Roberts and Damir, will head an executive secretariat for implementation of the new policy initiatives.

Another Hoover Institution senior fellow, Richard F. Staar, was named an associate director for national security. Staar, who heads the institution's international studies program, is a former inetelligence officer.

Edwin J. Gray, a former Reagan press secretary now senior vice president of San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association, was also named an associate director, Robert B. Carleson, head of a Sacramento public policy consulting firm, was named a special advisor for human services.

Trent said about 30 people will serve in the policy group — three of them paid, two detailed from federal agencies, and the rest dollar-a-year people.

The transition teams now working in federal agencies — numbering about 400 — are due to make their reports by December 22 and return to their homes. The new policy group will then take over the main transition operation.

Hospital funded

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Alexander S. Onassis Foundation has given $35 million to build a 114-bed heart and chest hospital here, the foundation said Friday.

The Lichtenstein-based foundation was established in memory of the only son of the late Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate. Construction on the surgical center begins in the fall and is expected to be finished in 1983.

Presidential selection process studied

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — Several of America's major foundations, responding to widespread dissatisfaction with the way presidents are chosen, have initiated studies into the selection process and the conduct of campaigns.

The latest entry in the rapidly-crowding field is the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York which intends to spend $2 million to determine whether there is a better way of choosing the nation's chief executive.

Other inquiries already under way are being conducted by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies and the Ford Foundation.

These studies are independent of a grassroots movement among many states and in Congress to replace this year's rash of presidential primaries with a regional primary system.

The Sloan investigation of the selection process will be headed by Alexander Heard, a prominent political scientist, chancellor of Vanderbilt University in Nashville and chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Heard says that the nature of the present process of selecting a president has generated "dissatisfaction" during the course of the last several elections.

He insists that this unhappiness has become even more widespread in recent years and especially during this fall's campaign.

In launching the inquiry, the foundation's officials said the current process ought to be changed because it tends to eliminate able candidates at early stages, discourage serious debate of issues and disrupt the conduct of government.

They said that the third-party challenge by John Anderson, a contender without a strong political base, and the role of the news media also should be examined.

The study will take five years and its findings will not be released before the 1984 presidential campaign.

But Dr. Heard says that the questions his group will tackle are too complex to be resolved in a limited period of time.

The aim of the study, he contends, will be to define and illuminate issues that would set the stage for a national debate "which is likely to last out the century."

He also acknowledges that other studies are being organized with a view toward proposing changes for the 1984 election, including the Aspen and Ford inquiries.

The Aspen study has taken as its starting point the notion that the United States has entered the "age of the perpetual campaign," that planning for the 1984 contest is under way and that fund-raisers, opinion makers and pollsters are already busily at work.

The Ford foundation is financing a more narrowly focused study, dealing principally with the impact of the election process on the decision-making of government leaders.

The foundation had initially planned a more ambitious project but dropped its plans in light of the Sloan inquiry.

Proposals to establish regional primaries for 1984 are being pushed in Congress and several states, but especially in Texas, Oregon and Ohio.

Under the plans advanced in most of these states, sections of the country would hold primaries on the same date, guaranteeing more visibility and impact on the elections.

Three bills to establish a standardized primary system for the nation have been introduced in Congress, two of which would establish regional primaries.

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Generosity unhurt by year's inflation

By TIA GINDICK
The Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The nicest thing about Christmas this year is that we're not letting those nasty words like inflation, recession or depression dampen our generosity to the people we love.

A horrified, or at least skeptical reaction is anticipated to that observation; but for proof, lean back and indulge in some other people's Christmas fantasies.

Kenny Rogers, who enjoys a good party as much as anyone, invited friends to his Beverly Hills home Saturday, then had them board a bus for brunch at the beach. There Rogers' wife received her Christmas present five days early — a house, completely landscaped and decorated.

For a more traditional gift, furs are always special. But how about the gentleman from Mexico who brought his wife into Edwards-Lowell on Rodeo Drive for some Christmas shopping earlier this month. They walked out, according to Grace Lowell, with a $5,000 red fox jacket, $12,500 floor-length dark mink wrap coat, $13,500 dusty rose horizontally-worked fox coat, and $13,500 floor length white fur. And since the wife already knew what she was getting, the man told Mrs. Lowell he may be back alone before Dec. 25.

Stories like that are enough to make you feel like a piker — or if not cheap, at least poor. But People Who Know About These Things (merchants, caterers, florists, restaurateurs) say they are not really exceptional, only surprising.

Business, most say, is different from last year when everybody came in and bought everything. This year, some merchants say, their stores have fewer customers, but the people who do come in are spending much more money.

If they cater to the very affluent, this is the merchants' best Christmas ever.

Even in the areas where it's easy to cut back: like parties and Christmas decor. Party planner Marcia Lehr, for instance, tells of invitations running $25 to $30 each and placecards — like tiny jeweled Christmas trees placed on lucite or mirrors — averaging $20 each.

Flower Fashions' Harry Finley says his business is up 25 percent to 30 percent over last year with lots of people spending more than $7,500 for a party, sending out his $500 gourmet filled wheelbarrow and bringing the Flower Fashions crew in to decorate their Christmas trees. Decorating an artificial tree starts at $200, Finley says. But clients like Johnny Mathis, Elizabeth Montgomery, TV producer Douglas Cramer, Mrs. Porter Washington and the Robert Andersons of Rockwell International prefer their trees to be live. In fact, Kenny Rogers wouldn't even have his tree cut — it's nine feet tall and growing in an antique wood container.

As for gift-giving, here's a wistfully written-up tour of the little extravagances selling around town:

— Teddy bears are everywhere. But at Geary's North in Beverly Hills, you can get one made of ranch mink for $750.

— At Abercrombie and Fitch, several of the $2,000 rocking lions had sold by mid-December and the $800 cobra-skin-covered opera glasses were going like bananas, according to store manager Judy Martin. But really impressive was the woman who had an entire gym set up for her husband — at a cost of $4,800.

"Normally buying a Rolls-Royce as a Christmas present is more of an impulse thing than you'd believe," says Anthony Thompson, president of Rolls-Royce of Beverly Hills, who adds that every year, two weeks before Christmas, two or three Rolls-Royces are sold this way. Usually the man is doing the buying for his wife, says Thompson, and wonders about such things as "is light blue a good ladies' color?" Then the buyer swears the Rolls people to secrecy, arranging for the car to be delivered to the family garage or brought around by a parking attendant after the family has gone out for Christmas dinner.

— A new face is always desirable and George Masters has timed his visit to Beverly Hills to coincide with the holiday season. His clients, who in the past included Nancy Reagan, Audrey Hepburn, Bo Derek, and Rosalynn Carter, are willing to hand over $300 for a private makeup and hair consultation.

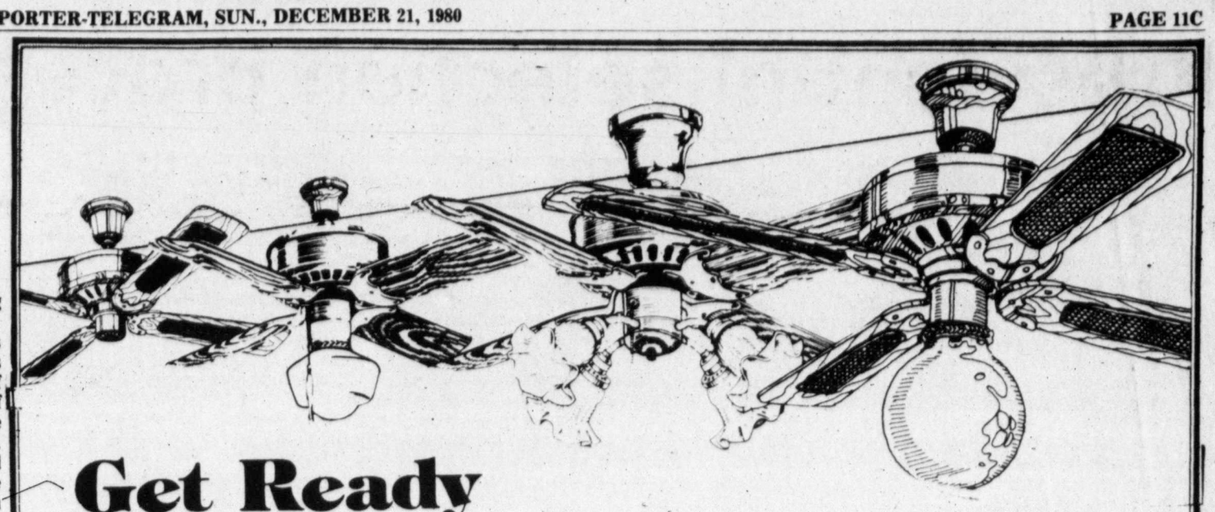
— Gucci is selling lots fur throws, perfect for a king or queen bed on a cold night, for $19,000. That's in addition to holiday clothes (June Allyson came in for a whole new silk wardrobe made to order in her petite size four), and smaller leather goods (Joanna Carson had some Christmas items especially made for her in Italy and Irene Dunne picked up a handbag and shoes).

— The staff of Life: food and wine. Jurgensen's steak pack (10 filets or six New York cuts) is always a hot item at $55, but customers also are fond of passing out squab, Smithfield hams and wheels of Brie cheese. Ava Overstreet says purchases at The Wine Merchant tend to be last-minute impulse gifts. Which may explain why this year's biggie didn't sell as soon as it was offered. Entitled Best of the Decades, it includes 10 different bottles of Chateau Mouton-Rothchild's finest vintage, dinner for six with the Baroness Philippine de Rotschild plus a handcrafted wine cabinet for storing 120 bottles. The total price is $25,000. Last year, the Wine Merchant's top gift — five paintings of French wine chateaux with wines from each — cost $10,000. It sold, so the Overstreets are optimistic that the Rothschild gift will be just perfect for someone who is looking for that gift they can't buy anywhere else.

— At Lakin et Cie, I Magnin, personnel tell of the woman who bought herself one of Mary Pickford's star sapphire rings for just a little under $100,000. They're also waiting out two men who are vying for a pair of jade vases trimmed in gold, which were made by a workman in Carl Faberge's workshop. The pair is $100,000.

— At the De Ville Galleries, television personality Phyllis George Brown, wife of the governor of Kentucky, made one of her art purchases for her 9-month-old son, saying that she planned to buy him a painting every Christmas until he's 21 — when he can choose his own.

And last but not least, if you don't mind skipping the brightly wrapped package under the custom-trimmed tree, you can buy a day of luxury and service at John Levine's "The Wonderful World of Fantasy." Included are limousine service to a hot-air balloon for a ride with champagne and caviar brunch, a yacht cruise of the Los Angeles harbor, dinner with wine at a restaurant, orchestra seats at the theater, and finally, the night in a suite at a luxury hotel. For the $5,000 package price, you get to choose the hotel.



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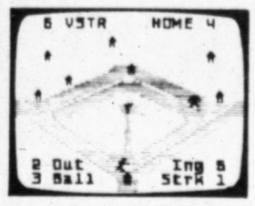
Play, Santa.

For the jolliest of times, full of ho, ho, ho's, VideoConcepts introduces the fun and fascination of video games. Santa Claus and the rest of the family will be delighted with the large selection of games and game cartridges from which to choose. Grandpa will love electronic checkers, and for your littlest cousins: a game that lets them race their gorillas against math hurdles.



Mattel Intellivision is the ultimate in sophisticated gamesmanship — or as simple as child's play — you adjust the skill level. The Master Component plugs into any television and comes ready to play with two hand controllers and a game cartridge. Instructions outline strategy plans to prep you for the meeting of the minds. Baseball, 18 hole PGA golf, or space battles, the Intellivision game cartridge selection seems endless for fast-action excitement that never stops.

Give the Atari Video Computer and treat your friends to Space Invaders, the roar of the Indy 500, or maybe a quiet game of computer backgammon. The built-in difficulty options let the contest get fiercer as the player gets better. Atari offers the largest selection of game cartridges, and each one is thrillingly realistic right down to the sound effects. The brainy Atari computer comes complete with two hand controllers and a game cartridge that plays 27 challenging variations.

Give some fast and furious video fun to your family or friends this year. And if Santa's really good, maybe he can play, too.

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Part of the 35 area volunteer thespians and crew members — who give their time to bring a special Christmas treat to Midlanders — in Theatre Midland's "A Christmas Carol" are, from left, Beverly Walker, Matt Rudolph, Enid Phillips and Michelle DeFrance. Final performances are today at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Federal judge rules 'Death of a Princess' must be shown

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge says a Houston public television station was wrong not to air the controversial film, "Death of a Princess," last May and now must broadcast the drama within 30 days.

In a Thursday ruling, U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald said KUHT-TV must show the film because "censorship raises spectors of totalitarianism that must now be ended."

The two-hour drama recreates the 1977 executions of a married Saudi Arabian princess and her lover.

Despite strong protests from the Saudi government, the movie was seen in most of the United States, but not in Houston. The station, operated by the University of Houston, declined to air the program, despite a see-saw court battle.

Dr. Patrick J. Nicholson, former vice president of the university, said he dropped the show because "our long friendship with the Saudi government and U.S. national interests all point to the need to avoid exacerbating the situation."

Gertrude Barnstone, a former Houston school board trustee, filed suit against the station and won a temporary injunction May 9 to force the showing of the movie.

The Texas Attorney General's office — representing the state university — appealed and was upheld by U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals on May 12. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell later upheld the circuit court and the movie was not shown in Houston.

Ms. Barnstone returned to court and won the permanent injunction after a hearing Thursday.

Greg Wilson, an assistant state attorney general, said he would file an appeal.

Judge McDonald said in her ruling, "the court refuses to carve out an exception to the Bill of Rights. To do so would in effect encourage the planting of seedlings which, on attaining full growth, would install the State of Texas, through the University of Houston, as a kind of single ministry of truth as in George Orwell's '1984.'"

The judge also warned that "such absolute control over what people may see and hear will not be countanance in 1980.

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Lennon records top charts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ten days after his death, John Lennon is atop almost all American record charts with both a single, "Starting Over," and the album he recorded with wife Yoko Ono, "Double Fantasy."

"Starting Over" was the No. 1 single in charts released Wednesday by the three major music trade publications — Billboard, Cash Box and Record World. "Double Fantasy" took over the No. 1 album slot in the first two magazines but was No. 2 in Record World.

Disc jockeys said they had expected the sales and were equally unsurprised — and in most cases unimpressed — by the first signs of what some predict will be an inundation of records about Lennon.

The only such song anyone seems to be taking seriously is Bobby Vinton's "It Was Nice to Know You, John."

Lennon's last No. 1 record in Billboard was "Whatever Gets You Through the Night," in November 1974. The latest charts reported on the first full week of sales since Lennon was gunned down in front of his New York apartment Dec. 8.

"I'm not surprised at all," Sam Bellamy, program director at Los Angeles rock station KMET, said Thursday of the chart-topping records.

"I think people who may have been going to buy it anyway or figured they could always get it later went out and bought it right away," he said.

Geffen Records released the single only two months ago and the album a few weeks later. Company president Ed Rosenblatt declined to give details on sales figures for the two records.

"Suffice it to say they were hits before what went down in New York last week went down," he said.

But Tower Records, a large Sunset Boulevard retailer, said that with sales of 1,126 last week, "Double Fantasy" far outpaced the second best-selling album, Stevie Wonder's "Hotter Than July," which sold about 250 copies.

Vinton's manager, Ken Martel, said Vinton wrote his song with his teen-aged son as a way of dealing with the sorrow both felt at Lennon's death.

Vinton went into the studio and recorded it Saturday and then gave several copies of the record to radio stations. However, Martel said, the record has not been pressed in quantity and Vinton has not yet decided whether to release it for commercial distribution.

If he does, the profits will go to Lennon's private charity foundation, Spirit Foundation, Martel said.

He said Vinton's record is different from the other tribute songs, sung by unknowns.

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Top Country records

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "You Almost Slipped My Mind," Charly Pride
2. "Why Lady Why," Alabama
3. "That's All That Matters," Mickey Gilley
4. "Lovers Live Longer," Ballamy Brothers
5. "One In a Million," Johnny Lee
6. "Take Me To Your Lovin' Place," Larry Gatlin & Gatlin Brothers
7. "Smoky Mountain Run," Ronnie Milsap
8. "The Best of Strangers," Barbara Mandrell
8. "A Bridge That Just Won't Burn," Conway Twitty
9. "I Think I'll Just Stay Here and Drink," Merle Haggard

Jean Peters in leading role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jean Peters will play a leading role in the CBS production "Peter and Paul" after an absence of four years from the screen.

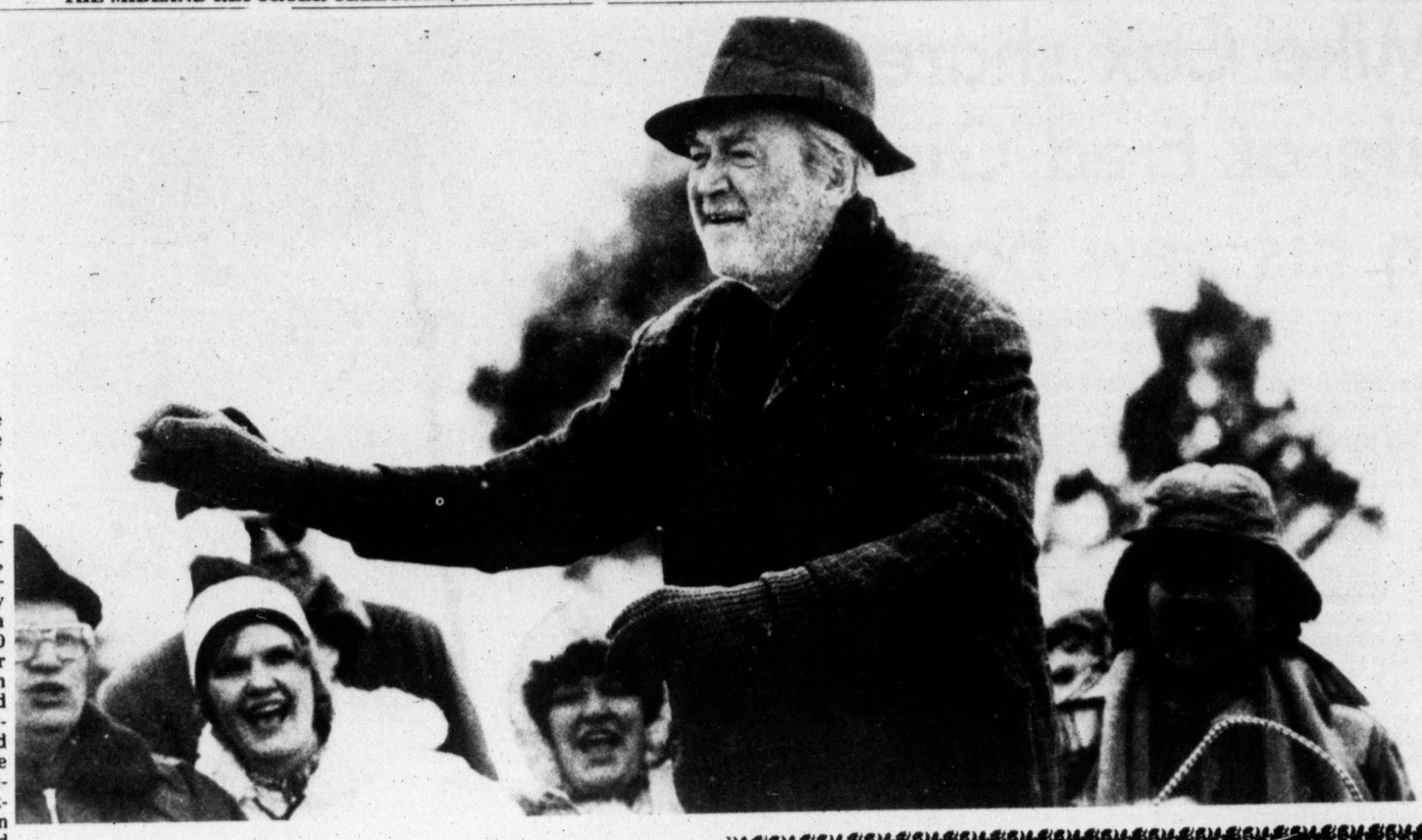
She plays Priscilla, a wealthy Roman convert to Christianity.

Fifth tour will depart

KERRVILLE — The 5th German Heritage Tour, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Lich of Kerrville, will depart for Europe on July 16.

This year's educational tour, like earlier tours, will afford a special insight into the Germany of today and will cover a distance of about 2,200 miles in 15 days. The tour features group rates on regular airlines and charter buses, hotel accommodations, paid meals containing the specialties of each region, wine and beer tasting, dancing, cruises on the Rhine River and Lake Lucerne and excursions into the Swiss Alps, Austria, Liechtenstein and France.

For more information write Mr. and Mrs. Lich, 718 Jackson Road, Kerrville, 78028 or call 1-512-257-3439.



Jimmy Stewart stars in a new Christmas special, "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," which will be broadcast tonight at 10:30 on Channel 2. In this film, Mr. Stewart portrays a lonely old janitor. The film also stars the 350-voice Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir and is sponsored by the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Top hit records

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Dec. 27 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

HOT SINGLES

1. "Starting Over" John Lennon (Geffen)
2. "More Than I Can Say" Leo Sayer (Warner Bros.)
3. "Love on the Rocks" Neil Diamond (Capitol)
4. "Lady" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
5. "Hungry Heart" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
6. "Every Woman in the World" Air Supply (Arista)
7. "Guilty" Barbra Streisand & Barry Gibb (Columbia)
8. "The Tide is High" Blondie (Chrysalis)
9. "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
10. "Tell It Like It Is" Heart (Epic)

TOP LP's

1. "Double Fantasy" John Lennon & Yoko Ono (Geffen)
2. "Guilty" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
3. "Hotter Than July" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
4. "Back In Black" AC-DC (Atlantic)
5. "Crimes of Passion" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
6. "Eagles Live" Eagles (Asylum)
7. "Greatest Hits" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
8. "Zenyatta Mondatta" The Police (A&M)
9. "The Jazz Singer" Neil Diamond (Capitol)
10. "Gaucho" Steely Dan (MCA)

Turner art displayed

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — "Turner and the Sublime," an exhibition of works by J.M.W. Turner (1775-1851), is on view at the Art Gallery of Ontario through Jan. 4, 1981.

The show includes 123 watercolors, prints and drawings which were executed from 1793 to 1845 and demonstrate an evolution of theme and style.

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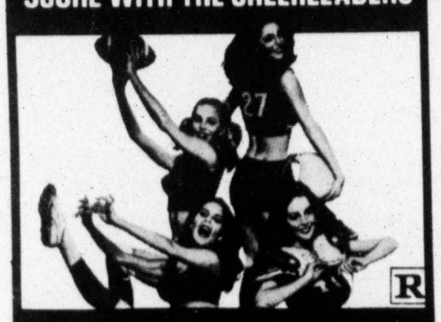
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POPEYE PG 12:30, 2:45, 5:00 7:15 & 9:30
WALT DISNEY'S THE ARISTOCATS (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 7:15 & 9:15
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In a world starved for energy, no secret is more valuable than...
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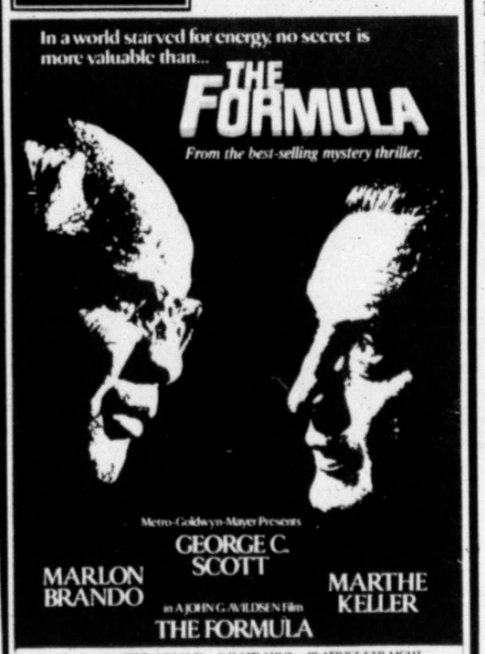
From the best-selling mystery thriller.

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MARLON BRANDO
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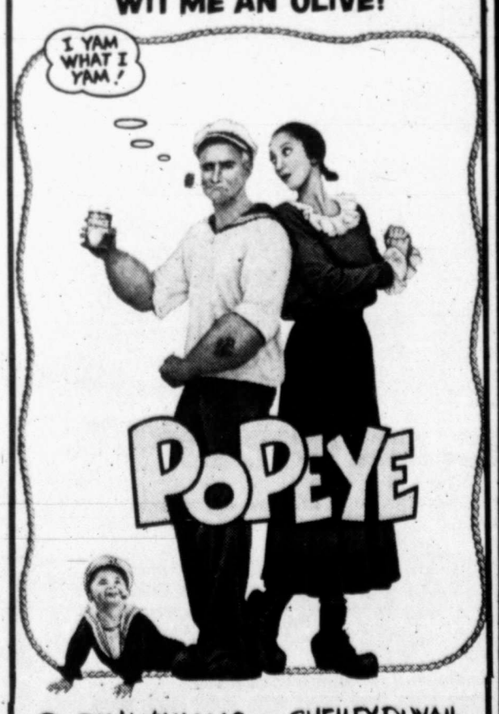
in A JOHN G. AVILDSEN film
THE FORMULA
Also Starring JOHN GIELGUD • G.D. SPRADLIN • BEATRICE STRAIGHT
Original Music by BILL CONTI Director of Photography JAMES CRABE, A.S.C.
Written for the screen and Produced by STEVE SHAGAN Based on his novel
Directed by JOHN G. AVILDSEN A STEVE SHAGAN Production
A CIP Feature METROCOLOR
R RESTRICTED READ THE BANTAM BOOK MGM United Artists

HAVES A HAPPY HOLIDAY WIT ME AN' OLIVE!


ROBIN WILLIAMS is POPEYE AND SHELLEY DUVALL is OLIVE OYL
A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION A ROBERT ALTMAN FILM ROBIN WILLIAMS SHELLEY DUVALL POPEYE
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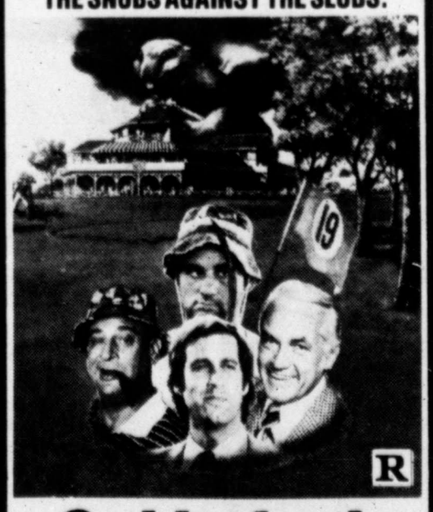
THE SNOBS AGAINST THE SLOBS.

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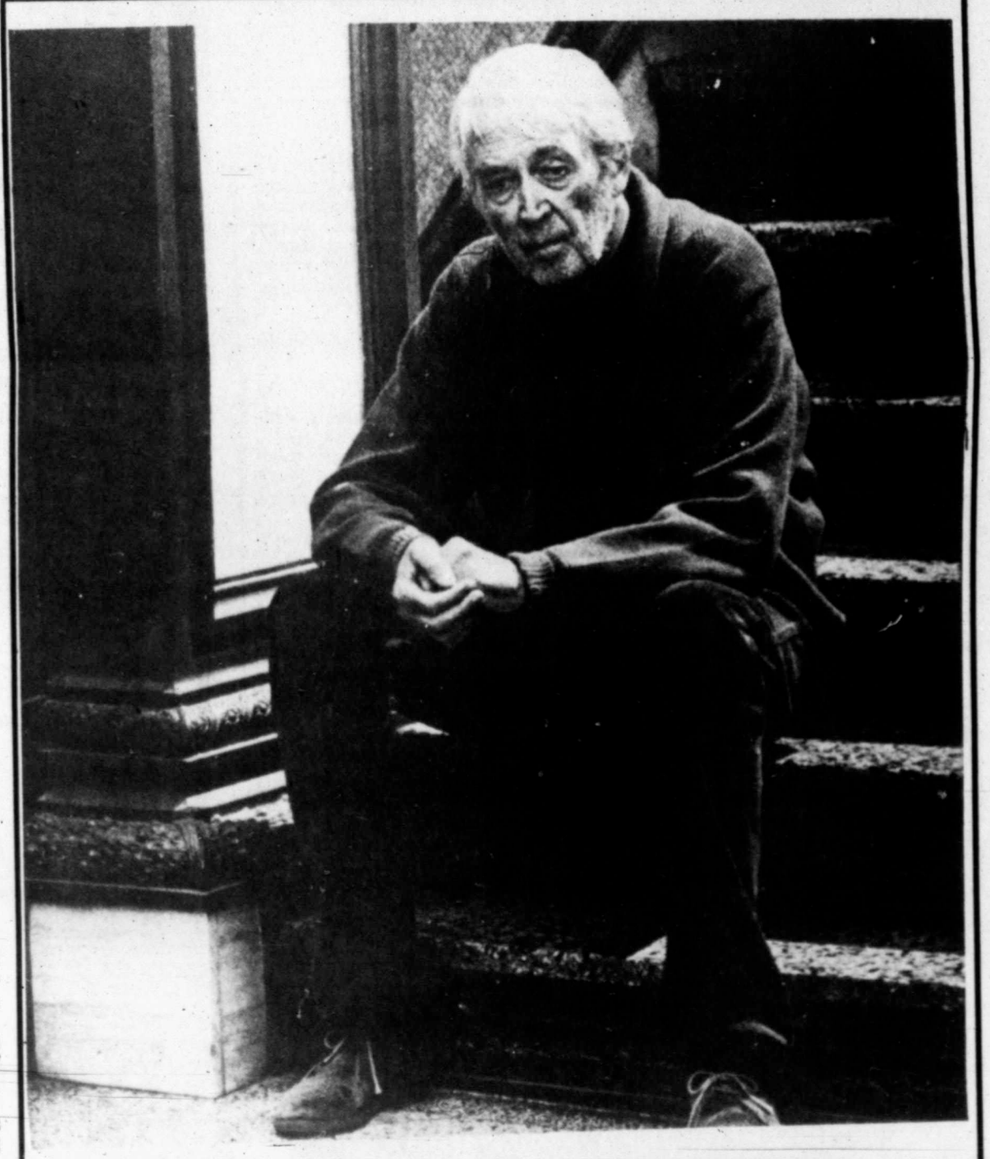
Jimmy Stewart portrays a lonely old janitor on Christmas Eve in "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," a new television special. Sunday DEC. 21st on KMID-TV Ch. 2 at 10:30 PM.
-Adv.-

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Mike Cox shares life of Fred Gipson in his new book

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

One characteristic they shared — they were both morning people.

In talking about writing "Fred Gipson, Texas Storyteller," Mike Cox explained he, like Fred, was a "morning person... He (Fred) liked to get up real early, make coffee, pour a bottle of scotch into it and write all morning." Around noon, the scotch and coffee would catch up with Fred and he would take an afternoon nap, he added.

Cox was in Midland recently promoting his current biography of Gipson which in actual "physical writing time" took about two years to complete. But it was in the planning stages in his mind for many years before that.

"Its beginning goes back to when I stood at his (Fred's) funeral in Austin in 1972," Cox said.

The book has now been on sale for two months.

Those not familiar with the name Fred Gipson perhaps know him by the books he wrote. His storytelling ability was, during his lifetime, compared to that of Mark Twain's. He was the author of 12 published books, 150 magazine stories and numerous newspaper columns. Four of his books were made into movies.

For all of this, one story stands out from all the rest.

Not only was it written at a low period in Gipson's life when the Texas drought was getting to him as well as the rejections of his most recent writing attempts, but it was to be a children's book. Ordinarily a slow, meticulous writer, this book took him a mere 90 days to write.

The year was 1955. As Cox explained in his book, "The prevailing standard for juvenile books was a sore spot with him. Gipson felt most children's books were too 'stickly sweet.' So much so, 'they'd gag a snake.'

"His juvenile book would be realistic. It would show life as it was and not as people thought it should be," Cox added.

Thus Gipson and Tommie, his wife, who edited all of his manuscripts and was, until their divorce, actively involved in his writing endeavors, sent a query letter to Ursula Norstrom at Harpers. It read, in part:

"Dear Miss Norstrom:

One of the most moving and powerful dog stories I ever heard was told by my grandfather. It was the story of a big yellow work dog who fought for two or three hours one night to keep a mad dog off of my grandfather on his way home on horseback. Since there was no known cure for hydrophobia, and since it was always fatal to human beings, and such a horrible death, there was nothing my grandfather could do but kill the dog that saved him.

Is this too strong for a boy's adventure story?..."

Thus, "Old Yeller" was born.

And it was published by Harpers, but as an adult rather than a children's book. Then Walt Disney bought the movie rights and produced a classic.

Cox describes in his book what cowboy cartoonist Ace Reid of Kerrville wrote to Gipson after he and his wife's saw the movie, "We...blubbered through the whole dang thing. Six people drowned in the first three rows."

And it rained in Texas.

This time in Gipson's life was one of contentment. But, it wasn't to last.

Cox, who writes for The Austin American-Statesman and used to report for the San Angelo Standard-Times and The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, said Gipson had deep "feelings of insecurity." He was always conscious that his books were not as good as his first, "Hound Dog Man," and then when "Old Yeller" went "off the charts he really worried after that if he could do it again." The "what's next" syndrone "always kind of haunted him," Cox said.

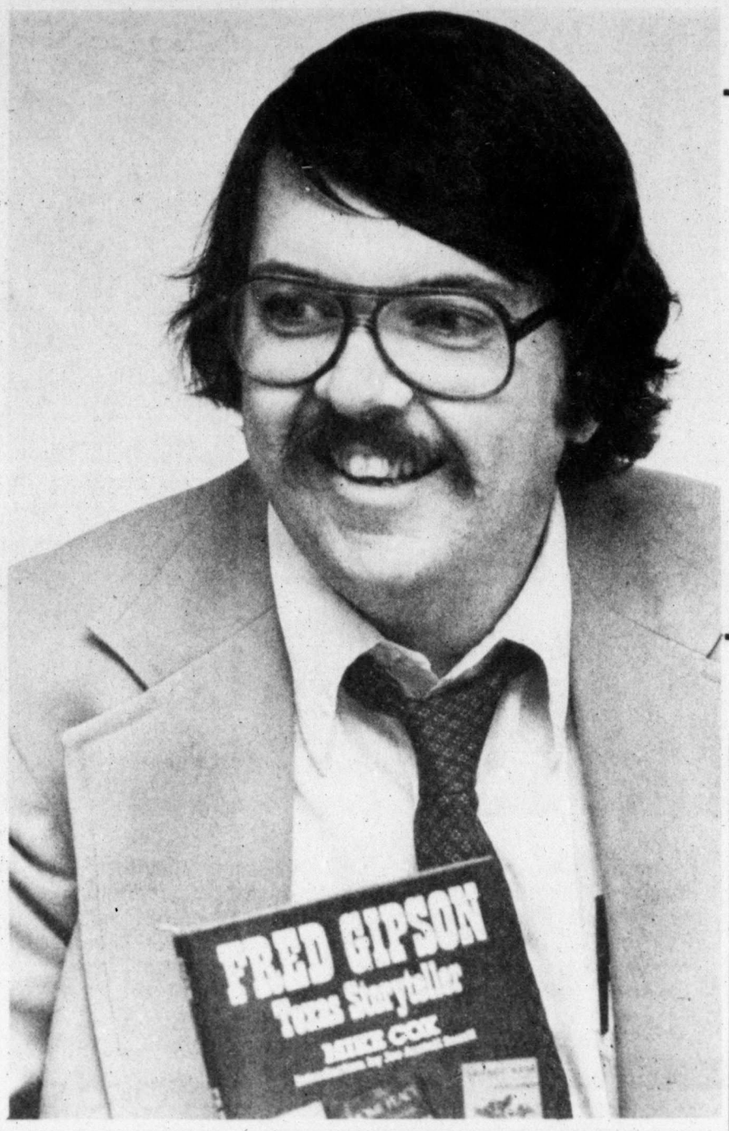
This is Cox's second book. The first was a collection of stories published in 1970 called "Red Rooster Country."

As was true with his first book, Cox spent many hours researching Gipson's life.

Tommie, who was married to Fred for 23 years, and their remaining son, Beck, said to Cox, "We had made up our minds to cooperate with you." And Cox said, "They were skeptical, but when they read the book, they really opened up. They told me that dealing with me had been a good psychological experience and had helped them come to grips with everything."

The 'everything' refers to the tragedies and paradoxes in and about Gipson's life. However, for more information about Fred Gipson see "Fred Gipson, Texas Storyteller."

It contains numerous family photographs, anecdotes and the story of a Texas country boy whose poignant humor made others laugh and cry, while he was constantly consumed by, even at the height of success, depression and a lack of confidence. He was a man never satisfied with himself.



Mike Cox talks about Fred Gipson during a recent Midland visit. Cox, who wrote for several West Texas publications before joining the staff of The Austin American-Statesman, has recently completed the biography "Fred Gipson, Texas Storyteller." (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Museum to close Christmas

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St., will be closed Christmas Day.

Regular hours will resume Friday. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged for viewing the various exhibit at the museum. Currently on display are the photographs of Barbara Gluck, Canadian Eskimo art and antique and new silver from the private collection of Bulgari.

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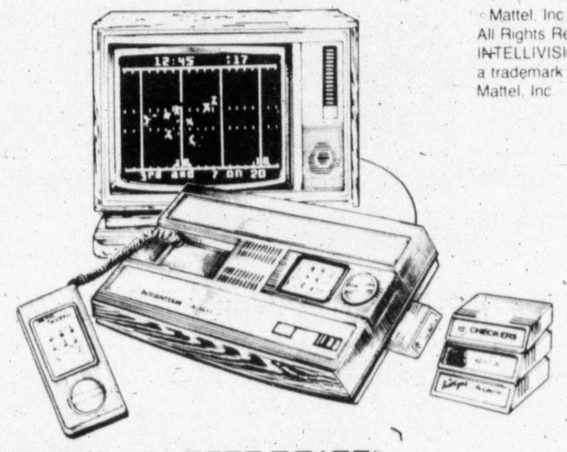
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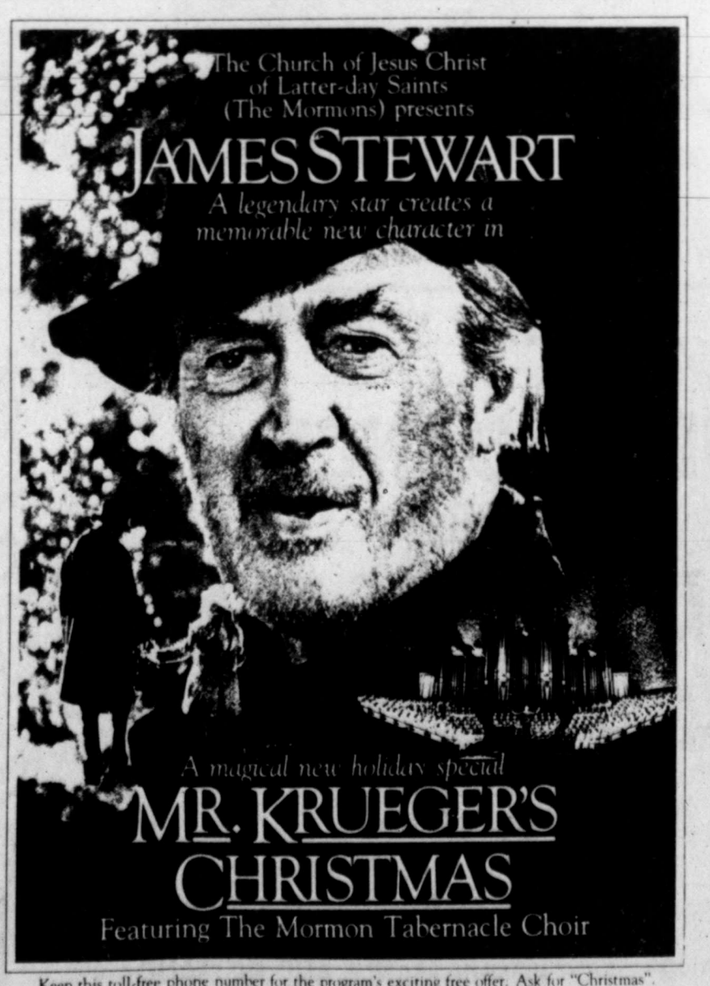
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Bill Morrow, left, president of the Midland Community Theatre board of governors, accepts a $8,500 check from Clarence Cardwell, district manager and vice president of the Permian District of Arco Oil and Gas. Looking on is Don Bachmann, director of the theater. The check was a gift from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Police recover $33 million in stolen ancient artifacts

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Police said Saturday they have recovered $33 million worth of ancient artifacts stolen from Pompeii and the Naples museum in 1975 and 1977. They reported one suspect under arrest.

One of the treasures, a gold Roman medallion bearing a likeness of Emperor Augustus, is valued by art experts at $1.1 million.

With the help of Swiss and French police and the international police organizaton Interpol, Italian authorities retrieved thousands of Roman and Byzantine coins and Roman necklaces from Zurich safe deposit boxes, a Paris hotel room and a Rome residence.

Police said they arrested Walter Guarini, 35, who had been seized two years ago in connection with the thefts but was acquitted for lack of evidence. They said they believed Guarini, of Pulsano Marittima, southern Italy, was the thieves' courier.

Authorities reported police also had recovered three ancient paintings and 3,586 gold, silver and bronze coins, all stolen by eight armed robbers who broke into the Naples museum the night of Feb. 20, 1977. The men tied up five night watchmen and made off with the paintings and 6,000 coins.

Also retrieved were rare gold and silver necklaces stolen from a museum at the Pompeii archaeological site five years ago.

"We have regained possession of archaeological material whose loss had represented a huge blow to world archaeology," said Pozzi Paolini, an official at the Naples museum.

Four people arrested previously in connection with the thefts were convicted by a Naples court last December and sentenced to jail terms of between 5-10 years.

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The Moonlight Serenaders are a featured part of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, which will perform in Midland Jan. 6 as the third concert in the Midland Community Concert's season. The concert will be held in Midland High School auditorium.

New book of historic homes published by prominent couple

FREDERICKSBURG — A new book, "Historic Homes In and Around Fredericksburg," has just been released by a prominent West Texas newspaper couple, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kowert.

The book, which is filled with stories and pictures of 82 historic homes, is by Elise Kowert, and the photography by her husband Art. He is publisher of The Fredericksburg Standard.

The new book is a companion to "Old Homes and Buildings of Fredericksburg" by the same author, which was published in 1977. While the format is the same as the earlier book, the contents are completely different, including many historic homes in the countryside around Fredericksburg as well as in the city.

Cost of the 206-page hardback is $12 retail and it may be ordered by mail. For more information contact The Fredericksburg Standard.

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Out of their inhospitable environment, the Canadian Eskimos of Inuit have created compelling sculptures for more than 2,000 years.

A selection of 90 Canadian Eskimo works, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, is on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Jan. 18.

Taken from the extensive private collection of Canadian art consultant M.F. Feheley, the sculptures are in bone, ivory and stone and were created during the early 1950s and 1960s.

Works of many of Canada's best known Inuit artists are included in the exhibit such as Johnnie Inukpuk, Pauta, Davideealuk and David Ekoota.

Hours for the show are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum has no admission fee.

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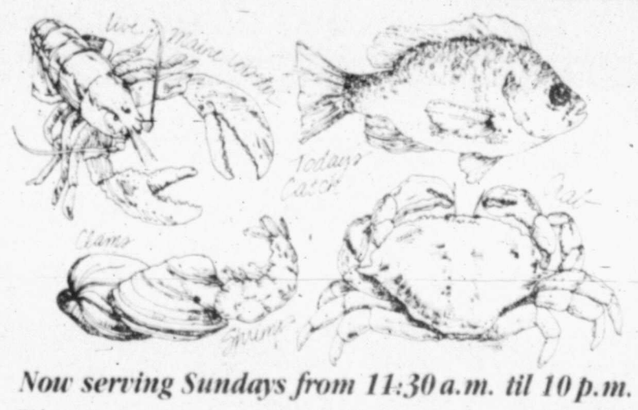
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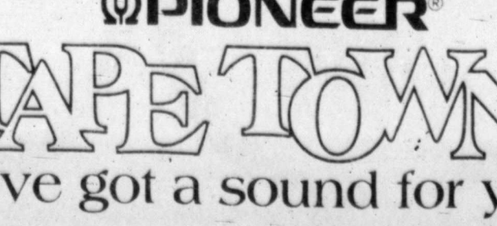
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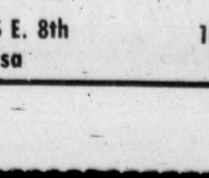
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Winter officially begins today, but in Duxbury, Mass., the outgoing seasons meets up with winter all the time, at a street corner. Here, Duxbury highway crewmen Christopher Griffin, left, and Gordon McAuliffe adjust signs designating the intersection of Autumn Avenue and Winter Street. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston has 'amusing' science class

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Ask any youngster to make a choice between an hour at the famed Astroworld in Houston or an hour of studying science in a classroom.

If you find one in a thousand that goes for the classroom, you're lucky.

But now a three-member team of educators have combined the two — a trip to the giant amusement park and a lesson in science at the same time.

After a ride on the Texas Cyclone roller coaster, the youths are asked about wind velocity and movement and weightlessness.

A ride on the loop-coaster, called Greezed Lightin', gives the youths the same G-force as a visitor to Mercury and a greater G-force than experienced by the crew of the space shuttle flight.

Dr. Howard Jones, a University of Houston professor and a member of the project team, said in a recent interview, "too much theory is being taught in the classrooms. Kids need to learn how to apply it."

"If we allow them to discover science through things they use or do in their everday lives, it becomes more meaningful to them, they understand it, retain it and want to learn more."

Joining Jones in the project are Dr. Carolyn Sunmers, curator of the Houston Museum of Natural Science Planetarium, and Dr. James Rawe of the University of Houston.

Dr. Sumners said the amusement park approach was tried on a one group of remedial students and "after that they wanted to take more science. This is significant because this is a group that would never normally volunteer to take more science than required."

Financed with a $293,400 grant from the National Science Foundation, the researchers hope to expand the program to 85 amusement parks across the nation.

The studies will cover topics ranging from relative motion to G-forces to human fear.

The project now is aimed at junior high pupils because, as Jones said, "that is the time when most start shying away from science. We just don't have the number of kids coming into science as we did in the past and this is a time when we need more and more of them."

The program begins in a classroom where pupils are told what to expect, what to look for, what to search for, at the amusement parks. Then come the rides and a report on their experiences and how each relates to science.

During the first year, five units were developed and tested at Astroworld. Now the project team will test their materials at other theme parks and then at a site remote from a park to determine if laboratory materials, such as films and model rides, are as valuable as actual amusement park experience.

Dr. Sumners said the research may reveal that with the aid of laboratory materials, youths will be able to draw on past experiences to understand the physicial concepts learned at the parks.

Jones said in some sections of the nation, far removed from the big amusement parks, "we will use the carnival when it comes to town."

In the early experiments, Jones said, several youths have not only become interested in certain aspects of science "but have started designing their own rides, rides that someday may be a part of Astroworld or Six Flags (Over Texas)."

The professor said tests given recently to a group of youths who had not done well in science but participated in the amusement park project "showed a complete turn-around."

Change changes teen's life

By DEBORAH SINGER
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — While many 16-year-olds scramble for jobs that pay $3 an hour, Mark Chrans makes "well over" $1,000 a week. And while his mother drives a Chevrolet Monza, he tools around town in a $17,000 Mercedes 450SL.

Chrans is a soft-talking, hard-driving, coin-dealing whiz kid, and claims to be the nation's youngest professional coin dealer. He's been at it since his Mom gave him a $10 coin collectors' starter kit from Sears the Christmas he was 11.

In five years, Chrans says he's parlayed that kit — and the odd coins he'd pick out of his grandmother's loose change — into what any other 16-year-old, and most older folks, would consider a fortune.

He skipped homework to bury himself in coin books, and then quit school early this year when his weekly income topped $1,000.

But he sidesteps questions about how much he or his sizable inventory of rare coins is worth. And he refuses to be pinned down on how much he takes home from a newly opened retail coin shop.

He says, though, the monthly rent on his store is about $900, and it cost more than $20,000 to start the business. The money, he says, came strictly from his own work, his own profits.

"When I started ... I had no money at all and I never received any backing. I just sold coins and I always sold them for more than I paid for them and invested the money back in coins," he says.

The 5-foot-9, 125-pound teen with light-brown hair and hazel eyes doesn't hesitate to let you know that he's living well.

"I never realized there was money in it like this when I was 10 years old," says Chrans. "They (coin dealers) put you in mind of rock'n'roll stars, the way they throw money around."

Chrans says he's not yet in a position to spend money with the same wild abandon as some other dealers. But he expects to.

Like many other success stories, Chrans has done everything the book of life tells you not to do. For starters, he quit school last January in the middle of 10th grade. He runs with a crowd that he says is "pretty wild." He's usually on the road six days a week.

Last month, for example, he was in Las Vegas, Hawaii, New York City, Los Angeles and St. Louis.

But unlike many other teen-agers, Chrans is poised, articulate and worldly. He disclaims any hint that he's conceited.

"I guess I'm just confident," he says.

Chrans doesn't like sports, reading books, showing off his fancy blue Mercedes or hanging around at the local hamburger stand.

But give him an uncirculated 1935 series-S silver dollar, or an uncirculated 1932-D quarter, and his blood races.

"All those years when I was in my real early teens...it was a lot of reading, a lot of research. A lot of times when I was supposed to be doing my homework I was reading coin books," he says.

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Three California children seem to enjoy themselves in a novel sled ride through 1,000 tons of man-made snow in Alpine Village at San Diego's Sea World. "Snow World" will be open now through Jan. 4 to give carefree Californians a taste of winter wonderland. (AP Laserphoto)

Electronic games losing much of their holiday popularity

By The Los Angeles Times

Have you noticed the numerous ads offering electronic games at savings of up to 20 percent this close to Christmas?

Last year, the games were among the hottest-selling items, and stores could not get — let alone stock — enough of them. This year there seems to be a short circuit in sales — particularly in hand-held electronic games.

"There were just too many electronic games that came out at the toy show earlier this year," says Eddie Goldfarb of the toy designing company Goldfarb Benkoe and Associates in Los Angeles.

"The economy is not that good and even if it were, there are not enough consumers who want all those items. Most of them are copies of last year's popular games," he said.

Indeed, about 300 to 400 different electronic hand-held games were introduced. It is unclear just how many different models found their way into production but evidently it was too many.

Prices have fallen from the premium levels of a year ago. It is a competitive situation reminscent of — but not quite as dramatic — a few years ago when hand-held calculators flooded the market and prices fell sharply. Electronic games are still expensive compared with other toys, but the real problem is that there are too many games chasing too few prospective buyers.

"Up until Father's Day this year," says one toy buyer, "there was always a shortage of electronic products because manufacturers couldn't keep up. Starting in August and September, the demand was outstripped by production. A huge, huge amount of production capacity was available and the demand was not there."

"It has caused an inventory problem for the industry," observes David Jackson, an analyst with Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Inc. in Los Angeles.

"Prices are lower this year, down from $40 last year to $15 to $20, in some cases," says Marty Cosgrove, an analyst with the same firm. "The product has matured. It has been on the market for three years. It is kind of an old idea. People are looking for something new, like video."

A spokesman for Mattel Inc., a major manufacturer of hand-held electronic games, reports that sales "are not moving as quickly as last year, when there was a supply problem. We're not seeing the same numbers and there's more competition this year."

"There's a surplus of product in lumps," says one industry observer, "and those lumps are hard to get rid of, so people use them as leaders — promotional items to bring shoppers into stores."

●

A survey by Seventeen Magazine showed that teen-age girls spent $1.9 billion on gifts for family and friends during the 1979 Christmas season. More than half of that money — $1 billion — was spent on gifts for the girls' familie . Nearly every teen girl (97 percent, representing 13,572,000 girls) gave a Christmas gift to her mother and spent an average $30 on the item. Nine out of 10 girls purchased a gift — at an average of $23 — for their fathers.

They spent a total of more than $560 million on gifts for frinds, according to the survey, which also showed that Teenage girls receive $687 million in cash last Christmas. They spent almost half of this money on gifts for themselves.

●

Drinkers of sparkling water who have taken some pride in qualifying Poland Spring Water (of Poland Spring, Maine) rather than French rival Perrier may be saddened to hear that Poland Spring was sold to the Perrier Group of France — for the second time. The purchase price was not disclosed. Perrier, whose U.S. sales have been leveling off, had paid $1 million for Poland Spri,g in 1972 and sold it in 1977 for about the same amount.

Poland Spring, which has 5 percent of the market, str3ssed the Americ$n "down Maine" origins of its water in its advertising. The late Mae West gave a radio endorsement of the water properties.' Perrier, with 80 percent of the market, sold its water as a drink for the urbane, wealthy and elegant.

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING -and PRINTING!

M'SYSTEM 12-EXPOSURE ROLL $1.88
-WITH THIS COUPON-
Good Only at our...MIDLAND DRIVE 'M' System thru Saturday, Dec. 27th!
(Limit 1 Roll with this coupon)
clip this coupon

M'SYSTEM 20 EXPOSURE ROLL $3.38
-WITH THIS COUPON-
Good Only at our...MIDLAND DRIVE 'M' System thru Saturday, Dec. 27th!
(Limit 1 Roll with this coupon)
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M'SYSTEM 24-EXPOSURE ROLL $2.88
-WITH THIS COUPON-
Good only at our...MIDLAND DRIVE 'M' System thru Saturday, Dec. 27th!
(Limit 1 Roll with this coupon)
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M'SYSTEM 36-EXPOSURE ROLL $4.38
-WITH THIS COUPON-
Good only at our...MIDLAND DRIVE 'M' System thru Saturday, Dec. 27th!
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'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES
400 MIDLAND DRIVE

Martex Towels
Beautiful sheared Terry solid with dobby border hem. Large selection of colors.
Bath Towels Reg. $5.98 ..... $4.99
Hand Towels Reg. $3.98 ..... $3.59
Wash Cloth Reg. $1.89 ..... $1.79

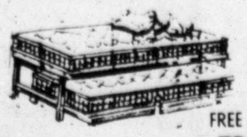
Sleep Haven
Late Christmas Shopper
Free Gift Wrapping Available

ROOM WARMER ™
100% Virgin Acrylic Blanket with Trouble Free Zipper and Heavy Duty Snaps
NOW $16.95 Reg. $21.95

Fieldcrest 25% off COMFORTERS and DUST RUFFLES MARTEX 25% off

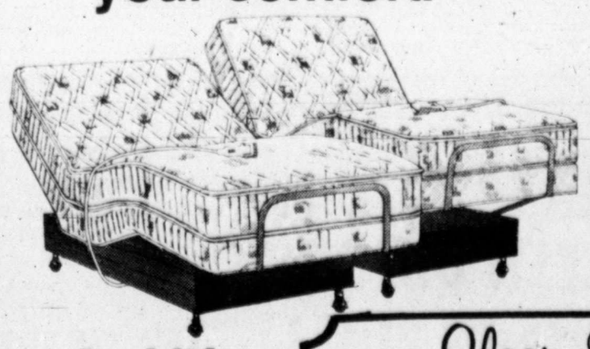
25% BATH RUGS And Shower Curtains 25% OFF

Genuine BRASS Headboards
$69 Twin Size by Dresher (Limited Quantities)



FREE STANDING TRUNDLE BED
mattresses available
$139.95

King Koil-a-matic gives you the flexibility to individualize your comfort.



Latex is Back!
nd it's on King Koil's Adjustable Beds. . . For those who want the best!

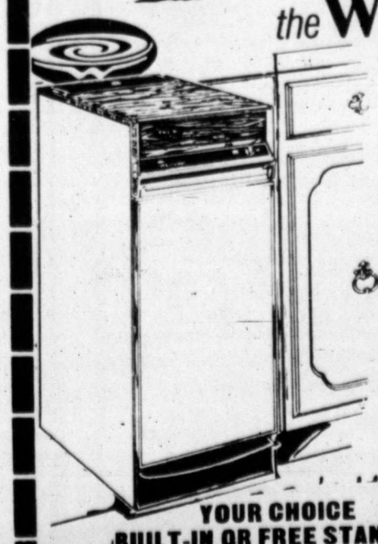
And it's Latex Mattresses

Sleep Haven
No. 11 Imperial Shopping Center
Wadley & Midkiff
master charge 563-0345
VISA 697-4571

The holidays are a time of good cheer. and litter!

So here's a gift you can use right away...

the Whirlpool TRASH MASHER compactor



You can make your holidays even brighter by reducing the trash that inevitably mounts up with this Whirlpool TRASH MASHER* compactor. It reduces a whole week's worth of trash, for an average family of four, into a single bag!
- Removable, drop-down side drawer for easy bag removal
- Built-in solid air-freshener compartment
- Touch Toe* door opener
- Plus Much, Much More! *Tmk.

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YOUR CHOICE BUILT-IN OR FREE STANDING

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Midland: THE STRIP 3306 W. Illinois 697-3241

Debate raging again over issue of handguns in the U.S.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

The murder of ex-Beatle John Lennon, allegedly by a man who stalked him with a pistol bought over the counter, has drawn world attention to the old debate over gun control in the United States.

One London newspaper described the United States as a country "where the freedom to carry guns has brought forth monsters." The official news agency of China, where personal ownership of guns is rare, told its readers there would be much new talk but little action on guns in America.

But how much tougher are systems elsewhere? Do restrictions on pistols reduce handgun homicides, and homicides in general?

"Most of the civilized countries have a more restrictive system than ours," observed Nelson T. Shields, who heads Handgun

AP News Special

Control, a pro-controls lobbying group in Washington.

Controls activists note that the "gun-restrictive" nations have substantially lower rates of homicides by shooting. But the anti-controls camp contends this is more a result of social factors than of the availability of handguns.

"I'm inclined to agree that under certain circumstances people will kill and rob no matter what," said Mary Alex, a gun-control official with the Canadian solicitor-general's office in Ottawa.

"But the basic point is that the majority of homicides are in domestic situations or between friends. The availability of firearms in those cases in more likely to result in homicides."

The Canadians believe statistics are beginning to prove the point.

In 1975, handgun homicides in Canada totaled 88. In 1979, one year after the enactment of a tough new handgun law, they dropped to 52.

In the United States, most states require a check only to ensure that an applicant for a handgun permit does not have a criminal record. Most states do not register all handguns. Some have no restrictions on carrying handguns. An estimated 55 million to 60 million handguns are in circulation in the United States, one for every four people.

Here is a look at the handgun-controls situation in eight other countries:

CANADA

The 1978 law applied a stringent "needs" test for police permission to buy a handgun. Ownership is allowed in rare cases for protection of life, for shooting clubs, for gun collectors and in other narrowly defined situations. The legislation imposes mandatory minimum sentences for crimes committed with guns, as a result of which more and more robbers are reported using fake weapons.

SOVIET UNION

The law essentially bans all handguns for private ownership, restricting them to state agencies and recognized sport-gun clubs. Illegal possession is punishable by up to five years in prison. Occasional press accounts of murders or criminal shootouts with police testify to the fact that illegal pistols are in circulation. Statistics are unavailable, but the numbers of handguns and shooting deaths are indisputably far below the U.S. level.

AUSTRALIA

In Australia's most populous state, New South Wales, there is only one licensed handgun for every 125 people. Would-be pistol owners must demonstrate a need for the weapon to local police, who conduct a background check. Licenses usually are granted only to banks or other businesses for security, and to gun clubs for target-shooting.

JAPAN

The Japanese have one of the world's toughest handgun control systems.

Private ownership of handguns is outlawed except for rare cases of antique gun collectors and a handful of target shooters who participate in major competitions. In 1979, there were 48 handgun homicides. That year in the United States, with twice the population, there were 200 times as many handgun homicides.

SWITZERLAND

The Swiss, who regard themselves as a land of militiamen, have a long tradition of keeping personal arms. For handguns, the law requires a demonstration of need, but the system is loosely enforced. Some shops do not insist that a license be presented. Tens of thousands of soldiers, ex-soldiers and militiamen have weapons ranging from handguns to automatic rifles at home.

"We have a few cases of people cracking up and shooting their wives or themselves," Defense Ministry spokesman Hans Rudolf Strasser said. "But a Swiss militiaman using his weapon in a holdup — that just does not exist."

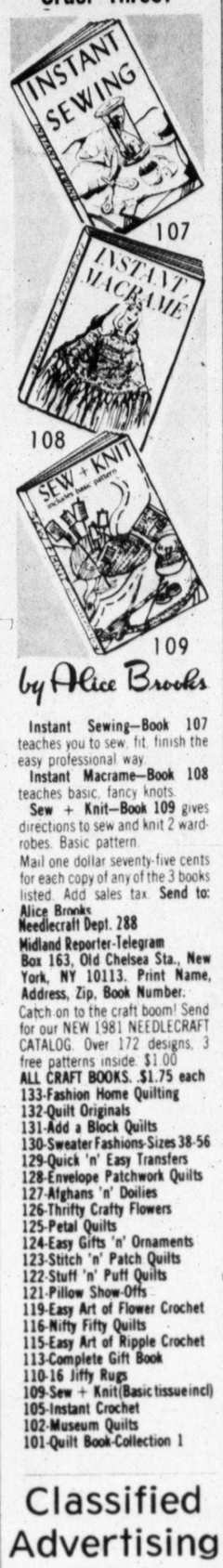
Switzerland had only 34 homicides in 1978 — one per 200,000 population, compared with one per 10,000 in the United States. A breakdown by weapon was not available.

BRAZIL

Brazil is another "frontier" country, and ownership of hand weapons is common. In rural areas virtually every man has a pistol.

The laws are similar to the U.S. system. State ordinances typically require only a check to ensure the applicant for a handgun permit has no criminal record. He does not have to prove need. Police say the vast majority of murders are committed with handguns, almost all of them unregistered.

Order Three!



by Alice Brooks

Instant Sewing—Book 107 teaches you to sew, fit, finish the easy professional way.

Instant Macrame—Book 108 teaches basic, fancy knots.

Sew + Knit—Book 109 gives directions to sew and knit 2 wardrobes. Basic pattern.

Mail one dollar seventy-five cents for each copy of any of the 3 books listed. Add sales tax. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 288 Midland Reporter-Telegram Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Book Number.

Catch on to the craft boom! Send for our NEW 1981 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Over 172 designs, 3 free patterns inside. $1.00

ALL CRAFT BOOKS. $1.75 each
133-Fashion Home Quilting
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122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts
121-Pillow Show-Offs
119-Easy Art of Flower Crochet
116-Nifty Fifty Quilts
115-Easy Art of Ripple Crochet
113-Complete Gift Book
110-16 Jiffy Rugs
109-Sew + Knit (Basic tissue incl)
105-Instant Crochet
102-Museum Quilts
101-Quilt Book-Collection 1

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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:
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3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
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3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
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DISPLAY DEADLINES:
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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GET IN BUYERS HANDS USE —
WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:15 p.m., Tuesday, January 13, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall on a request for a zone change from "1F-2", (Single Family District), to "O-1", (Office District) on the following described property:
Lots 9 thru 16, Block 7, Lots 1 thru 5, Block 8, Elmwood Addition, and Lots 1 & 2, Block 17, Elmwood Addition, Section 2, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
(500 Block of Holmsley between Marienfeld and Pecos Streets)
CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough
City Secretary
(December 21, 1980)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. January 6, 1981 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 6, 1981 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:
Bid #168-81
Labor and Material to install a complete PA/Sound System within the Midland Senior Citizens Center for Parks Department.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland, Texas
(December 21,28, 1980)

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M. January 6, 1981 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 6, 1981 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas for the following Bid or Bids:
Bid #169-81
Labor and Material to construct a complete Par-Course (Jogging/exercise) facility in Windlands Community Playfield Park for the Parks Department.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.
Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland, Texas
(December 21,28, 1980)

LEGAL NOTICES

SALE OF BUSES
The Lamesa Independent School District will receive bids on the sale of the vehicles listed below until 1:00 P.M., January 9, 1981. The vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder. Send all bids to C. W. Estes, Business Manager, Lamesa Independent School District, Box 261, Lamesa, Texas 79331.
All prices quoted must be for cash at the time of delivery. Inspection of vehicles may be made at the School Bus Shop, South 11th at Lynn. Vehicles must be picked up by purchaser at the Lamesa School Bus Shop within ten (10) day after purchase. All buses can be driven.
Bid forms are available and may be secured from the School Business Manager, 212 No. Houston Ave., or the School Bus Shop, South 11th at Lynn.
The Lamesa Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive formalities, and to award purchase contracts in the best interest of the school district.
Item #1
1 - 1967 Cheverolet 48 Passenger Bus Fair Condition SS527F15387 Motor Number
Item #2
1 - 1971 IHC 60 Passenger Bus Fair Condition 416370H087462 Motor Number
Item #3
1 - 1971 IHC 60 Passenger Bus Fair Condition 416370H087509 Motor Number
Item #4
1 - 1971 IHC 60 Passenger Bus Fair Condition 416370H087467 Motor Number
(December 21, 28, 1980)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
WANT AD ORDER FORM
PHONE 682-6222
PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)_____(2)_____(3)_____(4)_____(5)_____
(6)_____(7)_____(8)_____(9)_____(10)_____
(11)_____(12)_____(13)_____(14)_____(15)_____
(16)_____(17)_____(18)_____(19)_____(20)_____
(21)_____(22)_____(23)_____(24)_____(25)_____

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RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	9 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	4.00	5.50	6.75	FREE	9.60	FREE	12.30	FREE	17.10	FREE	32.55
16	4.00	5.75	7.20	FREE	10.24	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.24	FREE	34.72
17	4.00	6.00	7.65	FREE	10.88	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.38	FREE	36.89
18	4.00	6.25	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	39.06
19	4.00	6.50	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	41.29
20	4.00	6.80	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	4.20	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	4.40	7.48	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
23	4.60	7.82	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	49.91
24	4.80	8.16	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	52.08
25	5.00	8.50	11.25	FREE	16.00	FREE	20.50	FREE	28.50	FREE	54.25

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
Publish for_____Days, Beginning _____
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CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____
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CLASSIFIED DEPT.
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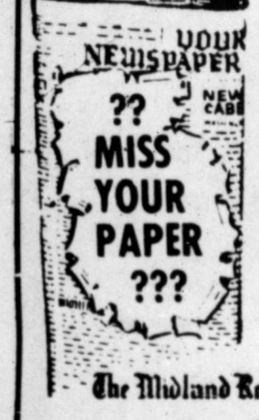
03 Personals | 03 Personals | 03 Personals | 03 Personals



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We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER ON TIME EVERY TIME
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

British police don't use guns, but fatal shootings are rare

LONDON (AP) — In John Lennon's native England almost no one is allowed to carry a gun. Statistics show that the chance of being fatally shot is one in a million.

In England and Wales, with a population of nearly 50 million, only 55 people were killed with a gun last year and the overall homicide toll was 629. In New York City, with a population of nearly 10 million, there were 1,733 slayings of all kinds in 1979.

"Our broad approach is that handguns and rifles are out — for anyone," said a spokesman for the government Home Office, which controls police forces which in turn issue arms licences.

There are no overall statistics, but officials estimate there are only a few thousand civilians in Britain licensed to carry arms. These are mainly members of sporting clubs, who have to lock up their guns on club premises, and farmers who are allowed shotguns.

When Britons kill each other — last year there were 179 murders in London, a city of 7 million people — they usually knife, bludgeon or strangle, according to police.

Murderers usually know their victims and kill in rage or jealousy, as opposed to murder during holdups or random street shootings.

Government regulations on when police may carry arms are strict.

Only members of the small-scale Diplomatic Protection Unit — the usually solitary officers who stand outside embassies — are always armed, a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

The rest of the 116,582 police men and women in England and Wales have to apply to a senior officer each time they want to undertake an investigation armed.

Only one policeman has been killed on duty in London in the past three years. He was knifed in a drug store by a man trying to collect a forged prescription.

In the entire country, police used firearms three times in 1979 and killed one man.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH

The Reporter-Telegram proudly introduces Vicki Smith, our November Carrier of the month. Vicki's route covers the 3600 blocks of Humble and Shell streets where she services eighty-eight subscribers daily. She is a seventh grade student at Goddard Jr. High where she is active on the girl's softball and basketball teams. Vicki's hobby is reading.

The $50.00 savings bond she was awarded in our carrier of the month competition makes Vicki eligible for a $50.00 award from the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's state-wide Carrier of the year award. She is understandably excited and grateful for having been chosen by her customers. And she appreciates those who make her job as a carrier so much easier by paying for their subscriptions through the office, leaving her enough free time for other interests and activities.

With enough votes from subscribers pleased with the service being received your carrier could be our December carrier of the month. Use the convenient coupon-ballot below to cast your vote.

Yes, I would like to vote for my carrier!
Date _____
I nominate _____
Address _____
Comments _____
Mail to: Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas. 79703

Elks set record

The Elks Lodge consistently collects more money than any other service club in Midland by ringing the bell for the Salvation Army in its Christmas drive to assist those in need in Midland.

This year, the local lodge challenged all other Elks lodges in the state and chances are the Midland group won, having collected $1,159.65 in one day of bell ringing on Friday to set a new record for the group.

Last year the Elks Lodge collected more money than all of the other services clubs in Midland and held its record this year.

Major Pete Costas, local supervisor for the Salvation Army, expressed his appreciation to the Elks.

Lions honor R.E. Womack

R.E. Womack, veteran member of the Westside Lions Club, was the recipient of a Life membership in Lions International, presented Thursday night by the club at its annual Christmas party held in the Southside Lions Club building.

The presentation was made by Tom Nipp, another long-time member of the club and a past district governor of Lionism. Tommy Miller, president of the club, presided at the function.

Womack, who joined the Westside Lions Club in 1955, served as its president in 1960-61. He served as a Lions zone chairman a few years later and as a deputy district governor in 1968-69. He has a 25-year perfect attendance record in his club.

Womack is a retired vice president and cashier of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

J.E. McLean, a member of the Downtown Lions Club and a past district governor, inducted four new members into the Westside club.

A Christmas gift exchange was presided over by Lion J.E. Barrington.

Lion and Mrs. Warren Wallace led in the group singing of Christmas selections.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Dec. 16, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Gallagher, 1600 W. Marlin Ave., a boy.

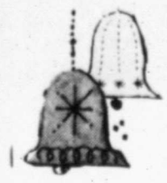
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wayne Keys, Route 3, Box 539, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lloyd Reed, P.O. Box 2624, a boy.

Dec. 17, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Daniel Porras, 606 W. New Jersey Ave., a boy.

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.

Our Heartfelt thanks for your faith and trust.

— A —

HAPPY, healthy holidays from A-1 Nutrition Center, 308 Upland, 694-9611.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year, A-1 Systems, Air and Hydraulics, Elkins Road, 682-1611.

SEASON'S Greetings from AAMCO Transmission, 1422 Rankin Highway, 683-9716.

WISHING you the Joy that is Christmas. Advanced Auto Clinic, 2110 W. Front, 683-8477.

WE greet you at Christmas with warmest good wishes. Affordable Inns, 3838 W. Wall, 697-2271.

MAY your holidays be bright with Jesus' love and light. Airlock Systems, Insulating Storm Windows.

MAY your holidays be happy and joyful. Alldredge Pharmacy, 2201 W. Illinois, 684-5565.

WISHING All our friends and customers Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. American Fence Company.

MERRY Christmas, Happy New Year, Best Wishes always. Anderson Tile Sales, 1703 S. Midkiff, 683-5116.

CHRISTMAS Peace be yours. ARC Truck & Auto Body, 2700 W. Francis, 682-9722.

GREETINGS of the Season and best New Year's wishes. Ann Lee Sportswear, 307 Dodson, 682-5985.

— B —

MUCH happiness throughout the Holiday Season. BJ's Auto, 1400 W. Front, 685-3204.

MAY the Joys of Christmas be yours. Blake Security Service, 3901 W. Roosevelt, 563-3327.

— C —

MERRY Christmas and good wishes for the New Year. Choctaw Tile Company, 3801 Fannin, 694-6124.

HAPPY Holiday Greetings, Don Clark's Good Housekeeping Shop, Town & Country Shopping Center, 694-1628.

— C —

MAY Christmas peace and happiness be yours always. Don Clark's Appliance Service, 4404 Comanche, 697-2226.

— D —

HAPPY Holiday Season from Davis Garden Center and Landscaping, 2820 W. Golf Course, 682-8046.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from Decorate W/Louise, 694-0149. We appreciate your patronage.

SEASON'S Greetings to our patrons. Wishes for a prosperous New Year. Deser Inn Liquor, 694-4221.

SEASON'S Greetings. The best of everything to our customers-Disco Sound, 1107 E. Scharbauer, 683-0083.

SEASON'S Greetings to our customers and friends, Marshall Davis, Discount Auto Sales, 2414 W. Wall.

MERRY Christmas to all from Don's Poultry & Egg Co., Cotton Flat Rd., 683-4666.

— E —

MERRY Christmas, Happy New Year to all our customers. Eaton's Transmission Service, 508 S. Main.

CHRISTMAS Peace be yours always. Ellis & Sons Plumbing, Heating & Cooling, 683-2679.

SEASON'S Greetings from Bob & Kay Evans, Family Cancer Plan Insurance Company, 697-1578.

— F —

WISHING for you at Christmas time, the lasting gift of happiness. Flowerland, 413 Andrews Hwy.,

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from Fox's Floor Covering, 2601 Midland Dr., 697-4881.

— G —

STEWART Gordon, 1111 W. Wall, 682-6204. 30% discount on homeowners. Happy Holidays!

— G —

HAPPY Holidays from Graphic Business Systems, A.B. Dick Dealer, 409 S. Pecos, 685-5173.

— H —

SEASON'S Greetings and good wishes to all our friends and patrons. Hart Tool Company, 682-7520.

— J —

WISHING the best to you and yours. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 North Ft. Worth, 684-4495.

TO all our patrons: May joy fill your hearts as you have filled ours. Jumburrito.

— L —

JOY at Christmas. Happiness in the coming New Year. LaEstrella Restaurant, 523 E. Illinois.

OLD friends, new friends, we wish all a Happy Holiday Season. Laguna Petroleum Co., 683-5505.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year, from the bunch at M.L. Leddy & Sons, 2308 W. Front, 684-5574.

LUIGI'S Italian Restaurant, 111 North Big Spring, 683-6363 wishes you all the best this year.

— M —

CHRISTMAS Joy now and throughout the New Year. Marc Camera, 9 Imperial Shopping Center, 697-5751.

TO wish you a blessed and joyful Christmas. Matlock Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring, 683-4744.

WE send heartfelt wishes for a joyous Christmas. Merriman Appliance, 506 E. Florida, 694-6674.

MAY the Christmas holidays be filled with brightness. W.M. Merritt Texaco, 701 N. Big Spring, 682-9669.

— M —

MIDLAND Small Engine Service, 106 Carlton, 684-5553, 682-1409. Serving West Texas since 1956.

BEST wishes for the Holiday Season. Mid-Tex Battery and Electric, 1410 W. Front, 683-8421.

TO our friends we wish Christmas tidings. Morris Jewelry & Gifts, #32 Meta Drive, 683-8306.

— N —

WE wish you all a Happy Holiday Season. New Method Cleaners, 2104 N. Big Spring, 682-0072.

— Q —

A friendly hello, a warm Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year. Qualified Printers, 683-4676.

MAY all the joys of Christmas be yours. Quality Painting Contractors, S. Midkiff, 683-1608.

— R —

JOY at Christmas and much happiness in the coming New Year. Reynolds Brothers Reproduction Co. The most respected name in reproduction since 1953. 682-7393.

FRIENDS and policyowners: May the joys of Christmas be yours. Roger Robles, New York Life.

— S —

SNOWHITE Laundry & Cleaners, 315 S. Marienfeld. Wish you a safe and prosperous New Year.

— T —

WE wish for you all the pleasures of the holiday season. Texas Burger, 694-3811.

MAY this be the loveliest Christmas ever for all of you. Tri-Service Drilling, a subsidiary of Midland-Southwest Corportation, 684-6641.

— V —

WARM wishes by the heartful, from Village Tire Center, 2200 W. Wall, 683-6452.

Toys, Bikes, Sporting Goods, Appliances, Furniture, Camera, Tools

CAN BE QUICKLY SOLD WHEN LISTED IN A R-T WANT AD!

DIAL 682-6222

An ad-visor will answer and assist you. Want Ads placed before 4 p.m. weekdays, spring to action tomorrow. Business hours: 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

02 Public Notices

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from VFW Post 7208
and Ladies Auxilliary

Dance: Friday, December 19, 9-1, admission free.

Dinner: Sunday, December 21, 6:00 p.m. for members and their guests. Santa will give out fruits, nuts, and candy stockings.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Portable Classroom Buildings and Athletic Equipment.
Bid specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas.
(December 21,28, 1980)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 13, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall on a request for a zone change from "1F-2", (Single Family District), to "PD" (Planned District for Housing Development) on the following described property:
Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 1-A, Lilly Heights Extension, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.
(South side of Andrews Highway between Alpine and Denton Streets)
CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough
City Secretary
(December 21, 1980)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, January 13, 1981, in the Council Chamber, City Hall on a request for a Specific Use Permit for a Nightclub from an "LR-3", (Local Retail District) on the following described property:
A 0.48-acre tract of land out of the SW corner of Section 33, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.
(Easternmost corner of intersection of Wall Avenue and Front Street)
Field note discription of the survey of a 0.48 acre tract of land out of the SW corner of Section 33, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:
Beginning at a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NE corner of this tract in the south right-of-way line of U. S. Highway 80, from which the SW corner of said Section 33 bears S. 39 degrees 30' W. 854.95 feet and S. 15 degrees 00' E. 812.0 feet;
Thence S. 50 degrees 30' E. 200 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the SE corner of this tract;
Thence S. 39 degrees 30' W. 90.2 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the SW corner of this tract in the west right-of-way line of West Front Avenue (Acess Road);
Thence N. 84 degrees 10' W. 57.34 feet along said east ROW line of West Front Avenue (Acess Road) to a point for the "PC" of a curve to the right;
Thence northeasterly 223.85 feet along said east line of West Front Avenue (Acess Road) with said curve to the right (the curve data for which is as follows:) central angle = 102 degrees 34' 14", radius = 125.0 feet, chord = 195.11 feet, tangent = 156.04 feet, to the "PT" of said curve to the right and the place of beginning.
CITY OF MIDLAND
J.W. McCullough
City Secretary
(December 21, 1980)

ACUPRESSURE

For the relief of body aches and pains.
684-3981 for appointment
1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84. Annual monthly conclave at 7:30 pm. Annual inspection of officers November 7 at 7:00. Steve Harless, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Family night Christmas party 6:30 p.m. Saturday, December 20th. All Masons and friends invited. All Masons invited. Vern Adams, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall. Work in M.M. degree Wednesday night, December 17th, 7:30 p.m. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec/Rec.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. E.A. degree January 5, 7:00 p.m. Next stated meeting December 25, 7:30 pm. All Masons invited.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! Don McCarty, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club No stated meeting for December. Christmas Dance will be held December the 12th at VFW, Post 7208, 1306 E. Taylor. From 9:00 to 1:00. For more information call 697-3322. Robert O'Donnell, President.

03 Personals

HAVE beautiful nails for the holidays. Nails by Dale. 697-2371.

WANT to buy junk cars to crush and scrap metal. 694-8339

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED
Before 1970
Phone 683-2908

DID you take color photographs at Wild River Canyon last summer? Send photos and self-addressed stamped envelope for return of photos to: Wild River Canyon, PO Box 8529, Midland Tx., 79703. Will pay $25. for each photo we use in advertising. Action shots and closeups preferred.

04 Card of Thanks

The Family of A. J. Green wishes to express our heart-felt appreciation for the memorials, flowers, and food given in our time of extreme need.
We are proud to know our loved one was remembered by so many people.

The Family Of TASSIE JACKSON
Would like to express their appreciation for the flowers and food you gave during the recent illness and loss of our loved one - VIRGIE JONES

05 Lost and Found

LOST: Gold Marquis diamond with wide band. Substantial reward given. 683-3605, 683-2925.

02 Public Notices

CASH FOR COINS

Pay $10 per $1 for dimes, quarters, and halves, 1964 and before. $12.50 each for silver dollars 1935 and before. Also buy clad halves 1965 through 1969, and rare coins.
683-7638

ATTENTION NEW CAR BUYERS

Why buy outside & inside protection for your new car when you have to go over it yourself every 3 months? Call TIDY CAR! We can give you better protection, better warranty, better service, plus save you money.
Midland 1112 S. Midland Dr. 694-8706 or Odessa 2001 E. 2nd St. 366-0331

Shop with us for Monteverdi stereos, Sampo televisions and Sanyo micro-wave ovens. Retail or Rent-to-buy.
CIC Finance
Furniture & Pawn
905 S. Main
685-3074

TEJAS COIN AND STAMP CO.

107 West Wall St. 684-5342
Coins-Stamps-Paper Money
Bought-Sold-Traded
Appraisals
We buy scrap gold & silver
Lawrence L. Culver
John R. Culver
A.N.A. — T.N.A.
S.P.M.C.

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association, reasonable, sound insurance protection for your home and other property. If you want to save contact:
VIRGINIA WADE
RT 1, BOX 73-A-6
683-2622

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Lovue Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

HEATING, Air Conditioning, Humidifiers, Refrigeration Services. Also general household maintenance. Free Estimates. Call Ken 682-5971.

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

Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE problems? Call the people who know. Specializing in GE, Hot Point, Kenmore, and Whirlpool. Servicing most brands. Midland's largest independent service department, serving Midland since 1959. Merriman Appliance Service. 506 E. Florida. 694-6674.

Auto Repair

CALL Harris Wheelbalancing, 683-5651, for SPIN balance on car at home, business, or service station.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BOOKKEEPING, Payroll and taxes done in my home. Will pickup and deliver. Call 683-8861 or 699-1504.

BOOKKEEPING in my home. Small businesses a speciality. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, quarterly reports and financial statements done quickly and efficiently. For free estimate call 685-4085.

Carpentry & Cabinet

HODGES CUSTOM WOODWORKS All types of remodeling and shop work. Patio enclosures, custom cabinets, doors hung, etc. Call 683-7704.

CALL for one-stop service. Remodeling, garage conversions, add-ons, new construction. 682-2123, 683-7544.

Carpet

BILLY'S deep steam carpet cleaning. Part time. Call 694-1206.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Hellbert & Helbert Construction, 683-3238.

CALL me for all your concrete needs. Eddie, 697-4436.

TALL City Masonry. No job too small. 684-9683.

CONCRETE driveways, patios, and sidewalks. Bonded contractor. Free estimates. 697-4740.

Dirt Work

P&B Dirt Work. Blading, grubbing, driveways, caliche and fill dirt. Dump trucks, 683-5004 or 682-5182.

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994.

Call us for your grubbing, leveling and caliche work.
Talk to
L.C. Baker, Foreman
684-8568
684-5692, after 5

Draperies & Blind

CUSTOM draperies and shades. For free estimates, call 683-2935.

Fences

CEDAR OR SPRUCE FENCING
To be sure you get the best deal and lowest prices in area, deal direct with builder.
Call 563-4156
evenings and weekends

Hauling

WILL Pick up old stoves, washing machines, etc. for the metal. 694-8676.

LIGHT Hauling. Trash, tree limbs, etc. Call 682-3567.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

PAINT and repair any day, call on Saturday and Sunday. Call 337-8263.

FOR carpentry work, repair or remodeling call 684-6256.

HANDYMAN Service for small home repairs. Free estimates. Call Rick after 5, 694-2047 or 683-2966.

HAVE a remodeling job no one wants to do? We'll do it for you. 697-7485.

FOR home repairs and cabinet work with 30 years experience. Poor man's prices, free estimates. 697-2361 after 5 pm.

BUILDING and remodeling. Magnum Construction Co. After 6, Bryan Webb, 685-7079; David Deramos, 697-6407.

CUSTOM remodeling and repairs. New additions, acoustic ceilings, electrical, cabinet work, and roofing. Free estimates and guaranteed work. Call 694-9321.

ONE contractor does all. Add-ons, all carpentry work, painting, acoustics, texture, and wall paper. References. Call Larry Cox, 682-8232 day or night.

COMPLETE Remodeling. Tape, bed, and texture; acoustic ceilings, painting; repair work. Reasonable. 12 years experience. Call Ronnie, 684-8355.

FOR your major remodeling and minor repairs, call Don Bartley. Reliable and ten years experience. Call 685-1194.

DRY wall, painting, paperhanging, texture, acoustic ceilings, bathroom tile and roofing, chain link fence. For free estimate call 682-7711, A.P. Remodeling.

HOME remodeling interior and exterior; painting, complete roofing including hot tar, any kind of concrete work, acoustics, texture, (add-ons). Free estimates. Call 682-6947, ask for Jesse.

LET me beautify the interior of your home, contract punch out and trim work, guaranteed 699-7105.

PRINCE & Thomas Enterprises. Complete home remodeling. Add-ons, garage conversions, roofing, fences, Formica, custom cabinets, dry wall, ceramic tile, painting. Fire places available. Reasonable rates and free estimates. Bonded 682-9210, 684-6095.

INTERNATIONAL Builder's and Design Corporation. All types of new construction, remodeling, masonery, and home repairs, free bids. Also have brick and merble for sale in all colors at competitive prices. For more information, call Steve Gordon, 682-0302, 683-6505, 682-0440.

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
All types repairs. Minor, major remodeling, additions, kitchen cabinets. FREE ESTIMATES. Fully insured.
Call 697-2281
Boise Cascade
Building Materials Center

WANT ADS
Dial 682-6222

Home Repairs, Remodeling

ALL types repair and remodeling, bonded-insured. 25 years experience. Phone 682-5067. Free estimates.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
&
HAPPY NEW YEAR
From C. Goss Building and Repair
694-8662

MR. FIX IT
Free Estimates, Low Prices. For all remodeling needs and repairs. Additions, garages. 25 years experience. Call 694-6726 anytime.

Lawn & Garden Service

TREE removal, clean-up, and hauling. 683-5808.

TREES REMOVED. Fruit trees ½ price for firewood. Pruning and topping. Call 682-2353 before 9am or after 5pm.

CHARLIE Brown Lawn Service. Renovating, verder cutting, putting in yard, flowerbed work. Complete landscaping. 682-4587.

LOW maintenance Rockscaping. Live Oaks, Pinion pine, Junipers and Cactus with large boulders. Ghost Town Cactus & Stone Farm. Pete-Wallis 683-5777.

RANCHLAND Gardening. Yards, gardens, and flower beds, tilling, trimming, edging, mowing, hauling, tree removal, planting, and cleaning. Free estimates. 697-7163.

Lawn Mower Repair

SMALL gas engines tuned up, rebuilt or replaced. Welding and blades sharpened. After 5 pm, 683-7896. Pickup and delivery.

Masonry Work

TALL City Masonry. All types. Call 684-9683.

Medical Services

CONTECH MEDICAL SERVICE
Nurses, and sitters
Part time & full time.
"Large enough to serve small enough to care"
563-4110
684-5313
CMS

Miscellaneous Service

CHRISTIAN woman will clean your house weekdays. Call Varina 683-7648.

RAINCO Urethane Foam insulation, coating and repairs systems. Residential, commercial, oil-field. Jackie Rainey, 563-4037, 563-4473.

WE Deliver! Add a special touch to holiday giving. Special Services will deliver your Christmas business gifts with a smile. Call 684-4609.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS
From Bonkers and Honkers. Have our Christmas chicken and gorilla sing a carol or Christmas telegram for someone you love. Call 683-6601.

COPIES GALORE
2507 W. Wall
685-1245
Quick printing, copying, business cards, letterheads & envelopes, business forms, invitations. Low cost, high quality.

Mobile Home Moving

Mobile Home Moving & Set Up
Local or Long Distance
Call Jim 694-4805.
Insured.

MOBILE HOME MOVING
Registered & Bonded
in state of Texas
683-7151

Medical Services

If you have a gift for caring, we have a job for you.

We're Upjohn HealthCare Services,™ the nation's leading provider of home health care, hospital staffing and private duty nursing. We need more people to care with us.

We need nurses and nurse assistants, and people who may not have formal health care training. People with experience managing a household, to be home health care companions and homemakers. People to become certified home health aides, through the training program our office provides.

Our benefits include:
- a stimulating variety of assignments
- the freedom of a flexible work schedule
- plenty of contact with people
- competitive pay

Call us today for more information: 563-0689
2217 N. Big Spring
UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
Care with us.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Mobile Home Moving

MOBILE home moving, local or long distance, free estimates, since 1969, insured, reasonable rates. 563-4248.

Painting & Paper Hanging

JOHNSON'S paint service, inside and out, sober and reliable. 694-3780.

LOVE to Paint. Steve Luttrell. 682-7189.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. 14 years experience, excellent references. Call 694-4611.

PAINTING, interior or exterior. Excellent references. 12 years experience. Specializing in remodeling. Call Ronnie, 684-8355.

ACOUSTICS, interior and exterior painting. Residential, commercial. No smoking or drinking, reliable. 697-5512.

PROFESSIONAL painting and roofing, sheetrock repair and all types of wall coverings, wallpaper a specialty. Free estimates. 683-5895.

PAINTING, paper hanging, blown acoustic, carpenter repair, interior and exterior, small or large jobs. Welcome free estimates. References. Call Dean, 697-5491.

Plumbing

TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling, repair; and air conditioning work. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 694-7908.

HUBBARD'S PLUMBING. New construction, remodeling and repair. Licensed and bonded. Reasonable rates, friendly service. 682-9283.

Roofing

CHRISTIAN roofing man. 6 years experience of dependable, quality work. 683-9775.

BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we the labor. Composition shingles only. Phone 697-7409.

RELIABLE ROOFING & PAINTING
Free Estimates
All types Roofing & Painting
All Work Guaranteed
683-3487

NOEL CONSTRUCTION
NEW, RE—ROOF
All types including tile.
Call:
694-7007 or 694-9975
For free estimates.
All work guaranteed.

Septic Tank Service

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. State approved Septic Systems installed.

WOOTEN SEPTIC TANK SERVICE. Tanks pumped and serviced. Concrete septic tank systems installed. Since 1959. Marvin Wooten, 683-5732.

COMPLETE septic system installation with heavy duty concrete tanks. State and county approved. All work guaranteed. Devore Brother Backhoe and Construction; 683-9399.

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING and Alterations to customer satisfaction. 694-4452.

Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING MACHINE SALES & REPAIR
All makes & models
1-year guarantee
305 Spraberry
Free pick up & del.
Call 694-3260

Tractor Work

MOWING, discing and blade work. Call 683-0044 after 6 pm.

MESQUITE grubbing, dozier and grader work, small plots or acreage. Lippy's Dozier Service, Odessa, 332-2860.

T.V. Service

G & C TV SERVICE
We Repair
All Models
Same Day Service
697-2348

Water Well Service

JOHN Wooten Water Well Pump, Sales and Service. 697-3150.

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

BOB'S Water Well Sales and Service. Smeal 5-T. Sand pump and bailer. 683-8092.

15 Help Wanted

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
West Texas Area

Foremost Insurance Company, a leading insurer of mobile homes and recreational vehicles, has an opening for a qualified Claims Representative. In this capacity you will be responsible for adjusting mobile home and recreational vehicle claims, handling first and third party claims, locating new repair facilities and salvage buyers and assisting with subrogation cases. You should be out-going and aggressive with at least 1½ plus years experience in insurance adjusting with an emphasis in the property area.

Foremost Insurance offers a company car, expense account, profit sharing, bonus potential, generous company benefits as well as an excellent salary. Call collect or send resume including salary history to:

Glenda Johnson
(214) 980-1220

Foremost Insurance
P.O. Box 220034
Dallas, tx 75222

FOREMOST INSURANCE COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COME GROW WITH US!

If you are interested in career growth with salary commensurate with experience; Contact Texas Peripherals immediately.

We have immediate openings for:

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Requires a minimum of an associate degree or 3 years equivalent work experience. Must be able to trouble shoot digital and analog systems.

APPLY:
1010 E. 8th. St. Odessa, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST
RECEPTIONIST

Service-oriented positions with varied general office duties in pleasant atmosphere.

RECEPTIONIST needs poise, judgement, and attention to detail to handle front desk, heavy phones, and greet clients with a smiling voice.

TYPIST requires 45wpm min., with shorthand a plus.

Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with ability.

Phone 682-5201 Extension 29
Equal Opportunity Employer

SARGENT INDUSTRIES

Accounting Clerk - General accounting clerk position open. Must have proficient typing skills, be able to use calculator by touch, and have other general office skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at address below.

Electrical Assemblers - Positions open in electric product shop for electrical control assemblers. Electrical background would be helpful. Good pay and excellent benefits. Apply in person at address below.

SARGENT INDUSTRIES
2331 East I-20
Odessa, Texas

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

05 Lost and Found

LOST: Part Irish Setter, Australian Shepard, gold color. Chocker chain and leash, no tags. Midland Dr. and Hwy. 80. 694-0052.

LOST: Light brown wallett, vacinity Baptist Church on Louisiana, Tuesday night. Has drivers license 684-8548.

REWARD
Lost, Himalayan cat. Silver, long hair, green eyes. Wearing tag. Child's pet. Please call 683-8588 or come by 1618 Dengar.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

ALAMO Pawn Shop 2705 W. Wall. State licensed. Loans. Anything of value.

TOP dollarss for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

LOOKING For Loan. To buy van, equipment and established accounts. Some of $6,000. Will pay $1,000 for finder. Call 915-684-5770 after 9 pm.

07 Schools-Instruction

BE A SECRETARY IN 6 MONTHS

ABC Shorthand	10 weeks
Office machines	3 months
Stenography	4 months
Accounting	4 months
Secreatary	6 months

(Executive, Legal & Medical)
Drafting also available.

PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed, federal loans and grants are available to qualified applicants.
Phone 332-0768
American Commercial College
2115 E. 8th Street
Odessa, Texas

15 Help Wanted

INSURANCE Salesperson needed. Will train for one full year, while on guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over, but not required. Call 563-1655.

SECRETARY. Small company, typing, and filing. 684-4007, 682-9595.

REASONABLY priced efficiency. Good location. 683-5385, 699-1445.

FRONT Desk clerk needed. Apply in office at 3101 Bankhead Highway.

FRAMERS needed. Call Robert between 7 and 9 p.m., 684-4629.

COMPANIONS and Live-ins. 2101 West Wall, 684-6681 or 563-1142.

PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evening/weekend positions available. Call 699-0035.

HELP Wanted. Experienced in metal studs and sheetrocking. Call after 6 pm. 685-1409.

DELIVERY Driver. Part time. Mature person for light delivery in Midland. Call collect (512)451-6955 or (512)451-3309.

FEMALE day bartender, 5 day work week. Experienced. Call 684-6611 ext 101.

TYPIST, learn exciting business, free parking, $750, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTANT, entry level, large company, $14,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

FULL time service station employee. Must be over 25. Bondable. 5-1/2 day week. Call for appointment. 694-4671.

WANTED: blade operator. Permanent job, guaranteed wages, retirement benefits. Call 683-4891.

EXPERIENCED cocktail waitresses, 21 years old. Apply in person, 1-5, Stardust, 1006 S. Midkiff.

SINGLE handed welders needed. Aply Midessa Equipment Company, West Highway 80, Midland. 563-3288.

YARD maintenance; also must be able to do odd jobs. Apply in person, Best Western Midland.

OFFICE nurse or medical assistant for doctor's office. Super duty, excellent hours. 683-6149.

SEASONAL Sales help to work in retail store during November & December. 694-2290.

HALF-day bookkeeper, suburban office, mature attitude, fee paid, $600, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGEMENT - excellent growth company, national scope, fee paid, $12,000, Sid, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NEED experienced finished blade operator for road construction. Good pay, insurance, profit share plan, vacation. Call Ronnie 915-332-0721.

NEEDED: Receptionist to answer busy phones and entry area. Pleasant voice and appearance a plus. Salary based on experience. 808 W. Indiana.

NEEDED immediately: clerk. With well established firm. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 309 Dodson.

POSTING & Pricing Clerk. Must be accurate with number detail. French Tool & Manufacturing. Call 697-4127 for appointment.

FRONT Desk Receptionist. Pleasant telephone voice, good appearance. Salary open. Call 563-2092, ask for Othella Swinney.

WANTED: licensed cosmotologist or facial specialist to be trained for skin care salon. Call 683-9891 or 683-3107 for interview.

DESIGNER/Drafter, 5-10 years experience. Top wages and benefits. Steady job here in Midland. Call Bill Allard 697-3245.

MAJOR company, oil field related. Salaried, 50 hour week. Commercial license. In yard. Available after January 1. Hard workers only. 682-0513.

NURSE for doctor's office, send resume to: Box B-10, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland Tx., 79702.

NEEDED: Relief Cook, hours: 2 days, 6 am-2pm and 2 days 11 am-7 pm. Starting pay $3.25 per hour. Call 683-5403.

RECEPTIONIST wanted. Licensed technician wanted for Midland's leading hair styling shop. Apply in person at 1300 N. Big Spring.

PART time receptionist, light typing, filing, salary based on experience. Please send resume or qualifications to Box B-21, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED: experienced personnel for vibrator crew. Salary commensurate with experience. This is a young, expanding company. Prospect area-Georgia vicinity. Call collect: John Lane (713) 931-7601.

15 Help Wanted

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS (ASCP)

Immediate opening for registered Medical Technologists to work in 195 bed, modern, well equipped hospital and laboratory.

Benefits include major medical group health and life insurance, vacation, sick leave, retirement, 7 paid holidays, and other benefits.

Salary range $6.64 to $7.32 per hour. Shift differential $1 an hour for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. contact Chief Medical Technologist, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, 915-685-1632.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN'S - LVN'S

Join the staff of our modern well equipped and progressive hospital. We have just the spot for you. You'll love working with us. Openings in almost any area of your choice. Shift differential for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shift. Special area pay and charge differential. Excellent benefits.

Full Time-Part Time PRN

Contact:
Director Of Nurses
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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How much are you worth?

Bennett Personnel Consultants Midland's oldest, most progressive search firm is seeking two recruiting sperialists. May consider training strong technical sales persons.

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KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC.

Full time Dept. Manager position for in-stock wallcvg. retail operation. Min. 1 yrs. exp. in decorating/wallcvg. industry. Good communication skills. Salary range $800 to $1100. Excellent Fringe Benefits.

KELLY-MOORE PAINTS

For appt., call
Johnny Wiseman
697-4183
EOE M/F

Medical Center Hospital
Odessa, Texas

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Challenging opportunity for supervisor with institutional food service supervisory experience. Medical Center is a 390 bed accute care hospital. Apply personnel department, (915) 333-7111. MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, 500 W. 4th St., Odessa, Texas 79760.

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SALESPERSON Needed. Apply in person only. 309 Andrews Hwy. Flying B Western Wear.

SECRETARY II. Texas Rehabilitation Commission, Midland. Requires 55 wpm typing, dictaphone proficiency. Applicants will be tested. 8-5, 5 days a week. Good fringe benefits. Call Diane 333-3201. EOE.

MAID or housekeeper wanted for full or part time work, salary open according to experience and ability. Apply in person at 1003 S. Midkiff, or call The Lexington Apts. and Motor Inn, 697-3155.

EXCEL Fabricators is accepting applications between 8:30 and 5:30. For welders with low hydrogen experience to fabricate drilling rig components. Pay is based on experience and abilities. Good benefits. Call 563-2287 or 563-0085.

PART TIME— LADIES AND MEN

Work from home on telephone program. Earn up to $25 to $100 per week, depending on time available. Call 697-6081.

NIGHT AUDITOR
11 to 7
$4.25 per hour
Company Benefits
Apply:
Holiday Inn West
3904 West Wall.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Make 1981 the best year yet. We have several career opportunities in the oil and gas field. For more information and confidential interview, call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

CLERK-typist, nice variety, pretty office, free parking, $800, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ONE secretary office, competent, good business sense, fee paid, $900, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NEED receptionist for late afternoon, early evening, and weekend duties. Duties include answering telephone, greeting public, and charter sales. Permanent position. Salary open: Call Mr. Moore at 682-6311.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed at Great Expectations, Midland Park Mall. Precision Haircutters. Apply in person between 2-5 pm., Monday thru Friday. Needed Immediately.

NOW HIRING
ALL POSITIONS
UA CINE' IV
3207 W. Cuthbert

SECRETARY FOR CPA

Excellent typing skills, 10 key touch, general office duties. Must be mature, congenial individual. Hours 8:30-5:30. Salary DOE.
Call 683-5226

SECRETARY-NEW COMPANY
Oil production and drilling contracting. Must be ambitious, neat, and efficient. Abilities must include: typing and filing, knowledge of RRC regulations and comptroller reports helpful. Excellent opportunity for person who can demonstrate all of the above in abundance. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Mahony, 684-9732 for appointment.

04 Card of Thanks

The Family Of TASSIE JACKSON
Would like to express their appreciation for the flowers and food you gave during the recent illness and loss of our loved one - VIRGIE JONES

05 Lost and Found

LOST dog, white Samoyed female, Alamo Junior High area. 694-0974.

FOUND: grey kitten at Midland National Bank. 694-3306.

REWARD! Lost from Dellwood area white male Chow. Call 694-0963.

FOUND in Greenwood area: mate Harlequin Great Dane. Call 683-2941 to identify.

FOUND: Toy poodle with collar. Vacinity Scarbrough Dr. by Northland Shopping Mall. 697-6864.

05 Lost and Found

FOUND 1 parakeet on December 12 in 2000 block of Western. Call 683-6621 and identify.

FOUND: Male, Black puppy, about 1 1/2 feet tall. Has patch of white hair on his chest. Call 694-3021 after 5.

LOST at Midland Park Mall, lady's Seiko Quartz wrist watch. Reward. 697-5331.

REWARD for information leading to lost orange and white Brittanny Spaniel pup. Two months old. Lost in vicinity of Melody Acres. Call 697-7532.

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

GEOPHYSICIST

Established Independent Oil Operator Needs An Experienced Oil Finder With Primary Duty Being Outlining geophysical prospects. West Texas Experienced Required. Must Be Willing To Work And Be Aggressive. Excellent Pay. Hospitalization And Vacation.

For interview please call or write Jack Wells

H. L. Brown, Jr.
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-5216

All contacts will be held in a confidential manner

CHRISTMAS
Be prepared this year with extra money for your holiday gifts. Top salaries for good office skills. Call:
Temporary Resources
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A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
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HOUSEKEEPER wanted for large family. 5 days a week, 3 hours a day. $5.00 an hour. Must provide own transportation. Dependability and references necessary. 694-8248.

SECRETARY
Prefer someone with knowledge of the pipe industry, but will train. Salary $900 plus. Call:--
Tall City Pipe Service
Mon thru Fri.
683-6119

LUIGI'S
is looking for
BUS PERSONS
Full or Part Time
Apply in Person Only
111 N. Big Spring

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Prefer individuals with electrical manufacturing experience. Apply to James Bromley, Texas Peripherals, 1010 E. 8th, Odessa, 332-0277.

ALTERATIONS PERSON NEEDED
Must be experienced.
$4.00 per hour.
Apply Plaza Cleaners
#38 Plaza Center

LVN'S, GVN'S OR MED AIDS
Needed for nursing home in Midland. Competitive salaries, paid vacations, out-of-town travel allowance, 7-3 or 3-11 shifts. Part time or full time and overtime.
Call 915-684-6613

Enthusiastic, energetic, out-going woman wanted for full time instructor position. Must be responsible and willing to work. Apply in person
GOLDEN LIFE FITNESS CENTER
3200 Andrews Hwy

TAX ACCOUNTANT POSITION
Immediate position available as Tax Accountant in local public accounting firm. 2-3 years experience preferred. Top salary with excellent benefits.
Contact:
BILL KIRK, CPA
915-682-1073 (Office)
915-682-0425 (Home after 7)

HELP WANTED
Terrace West is now accepting applications for Nurse's Aids. Starting salary at $3.35 per hour.
Contact Steve Calley
2800 Midland Drive
697-3108

AVIS RENT-A-CAR
is looking for a bright attractive, person, for the position of Rental Sales Agent at its airport counter. This interesting full time position, requires some mornings, some evenings, and weekend work. Apply at Avis Rent-A-Car, 563-0910.

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Many office assignments available now. Work when and where you want.
Call Manpower for appointment
683-4624
EOE

CASHIER
18 years or older, high school graduate or equivalent. Front counter, typing, and phones. Hours Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.
Apply in Person
Barclays American Financial
1101 N. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer

TIPPERARY CORP.
We are experiencing growth in our oil and gas operations. In order to keep up, we are in need of good Accountants with 3 to 5 years of experience in oil and gas. We offer a good benefit package and salary. An employment bonus will be payable to the individuals chosen to fill these positions if no employment fee is involved in hiring these Accountants. Please call 684-7151 ext. 275 for an interwiew appointment.

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Independant oil company seeking qualified Secretary/Recetionist with geological experience. Full benefits package. Salary depends on experience.
Contact Charles R. Jones
DAVIS OIL COMPANY
940 Western United Life Bldg.
683-8145

INDEPENDENT OIL PRODUCER
Full charge bookkeeper, group life and hospitalization paid, yearly bonus, automobile allowance, paid parking 1/2 block from office, etc. Salary DOE. Would prefer oil experience but not absolutely necessary. Must be dependable and able to work with out supervision. Send complete resume to Box B-6, Midland Reporter Telegram, P O Box 1650, Midland, Tx., 79702.

OPI INC.
905 S. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA, TEXAS
(915) 332-8515

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Call Betty Hunter

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

OPI INC.

MESA PETROLEUM CO.

LEASE RECORDS ANALYST
Two to three years land experience necessary with knowledge of oil and gas lease processing. Must be accurate typist, shorthand would be helpful

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Responsible for receptionist duties for division office. Handle all incoming telephone calls. Serve as secretary for Division Administrative Manager. Must type 60 wpm and have the ability to operate dictating equipment.

CUSTODIAN
(Part-Time)
Experience in custodial maintenance preferred, but willing to train. Must be self-starter, dependable and trustworthy. Hours from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (25 hours per week).

Excellent opportunity to join a growing, aggressive oil and gas exploration and production company. Outstanding employee benefits including medical, dental and vision group insurance programs, stock purchase and profit sharing plans, company paid physical fitness program. Salary commensurate with experience. Inquire in confidence to:

DUSTY HALL
Division Administrative Manager
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1000 Vaughn Building
Midland, Texas 79701
683-5391

DRAFTSPERSON

Established independent oil operator needs a young draftsperson with some experience. This would be a one person drafting department working for three geologists. Must be willing to learn and work hard. Salary commensurate with experience plus hospitalization and vacation.

For interview please call or write Jack Wells

H. L. Brown, Jr.
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-5216

All contacts will be held in a confidential manner.

WANTED Dishwasher for Sage Health Care Center. Full time. Apply in person. 3203 Sage.

BURGER King is now hiring for all shifts. Apply in person: 710 Andrews Highway.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Needed: Person to fill Accounts Payable position. Duties include, light bookkeeping, typing, and clerical work. Contact Bud Turner at Gencom, 710 W. Washington, 683-2711.

OPERATOR/ SUPERVISOR
Challenging, interesting supervisory position with a large telephone answering service. Duties include personnel, scheduling, payroll and customer relations. Contact: Bud Turner at Gencom, 710 W. Washington, 683-2711.

LEGAL Secretary. Good typing skills required. Salary DOE. Experience desired but will train. Call 683-2667.

MANAGER Trainee for national janitorial service. Experience not necessary, but helpful. Call Bob at 685-0521 between 9am and 5pm.

FULL TIME PRESSORS NEEDED
Must be experienced.
Start $4.00 per hour.
Apply PLaza Cleaner's
#38 Plaza Center

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ADVERTISING A.E.
Houston base agency seeking a young, aggressive individual with at least 2 years experience in oilfield accounts. Relocation unnecessary. Salary negotiable. Applications highly confidential. Send resume to:
Box B-18
Midland Reporter Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

PHARMACIST REGISTERED
Apply now for K Mart Pharmacy in Midland. Enjoy an excellent salary plus security, life and health insurance programs, pension, stock purchase plan, and vacation policies. Call J. D. Carver at (512) 653-9508 for details.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED outside radio advertising salesperson. For appointment call 915-267-2523. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTANT
Degreed accountant with 2-3 years general accounting experience needed for this growing firm. Salary to 30K, fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

SECRETARY
Professional secretary needed for executive position with prominent firm. Excellent opportunity to join a select staff. Typing 60 wpm, no shorthand. Finest benefits in town. Fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

CLERK
New offices, great hours and starting salary. This is the ideal position for career minded person. Lite typing required. Fee paid. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

RENTAL Representative needed. Are you self-starting and ambitious? Do you like meeting the public? If you answer yes to these questions, call 563-0112. The Hertz Corporation.

COUNCELOR
Career position for person with public contact experience. Degree preferred, but not required. Salary DOA, fee paid. Call Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

CLERK
Accounting clerk needed for expanding oil & gas company. Experience in coding, MT's, or revenue helpful, but will train sharp individual. Fee and parking paid by company. Salary DOE. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

SECRETARY
Secretary needed for top notch oil & gas company. Gas contracts experience helpful, but will train sharp individual. Full benefit package is provided, and parking and fee are paid. Salary $1000-1200. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

COOK and companion with nurses aide training needed weekends 11 am to 7 pm. Must have car and references. Call Mrs. Peters 682-6150 weekdays between 8 and 5.

SECRETARY
Independent oil related company needs person with typing of 40 wpm & 10 key by touch. Any office experience would be helpful. Great benefits & available parking. Salary $800 range & fee is paid. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

GEOLOGIST
Position available with division office of independent. Salary DOA and experience. Good opportunity with growing company. Fee Paid. For confidential inquiry, call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM ALL OF US
AT SNELLING AND
SNELLING PERSONNEL
SERVICE

Help wanted all shifts, $3.75 per hour to start, automatic raises, full benefit package, apply in person. 7-11, 809 S. Midkiff see Shirley.

NEED live-in babysitter. Will take care of 3 children ages 3-8. Wages will be negotiated. Room and board furnished. Call 683-2240. Ask for Larry or Billie Sawyer.

CLERK
Growing oil & gas company needs production clerk with light typing skills. Good opportunity to enter oil & gas. Fee & parking are paid. Salary DOE. Call Jane, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

CLERK
Growing company needs person with some office experience to train in this position. Salary $650-850, fee paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

NEEDED immediately, bookkeeper and general office help. 10 key, light typing and heavy phones. Apply in person. Culligan Water, Highway 80 and Air Terminal.

ACCOUNTANT
Oil & gas division office needs additional staff. Experience needed in oil & gas accounting. Salary open DOE. Resumes please. Fee paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

SECRETARY
Secretarial and bookkeeping experience needed for this growth position with the financial officer of this oil & gas company. Salary in the $1100-1200 range, fee and parking paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

Needed Immediately

Exploration Geologist
for expanding oil and gas company. OVERRIDING ROYALTY, company car, excellent benefits, salary open.

Wm. B Wilson & Sons, Inc.
511 W. Texas
Midland, Texas

ENGINEERING
Position available with local crude oil pipe line affiliate of major oil company. BSEE preferred, however, will consider other engineering degrees. Some experience in oil field or pipeline helpful. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: BOX K-1, % Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Water Well Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools

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Two positions available due to expanding sales volume. Four year accounting degree required plus two years manufacturing or public accounting experience.

Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

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And begin your career as a professional sewing machine operator. We'll provide you with the best training in the industry today. There are also other non-sewing jobs available. Benefits include:

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Come by today and talk to us about your career.

Applications taken from
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NOW HIRING DAY & NIGHT SHIFT OPERATORS
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Can you type 35-40 wpm?
Are you self motivated?
Would you like a free place to park, close to your work?
If you do, then you may be the person we are looking for. Call for appointment on this business sales clerical position. 683-5341

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
Texas commercial license and telephone at residence required.

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MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Top Skills ☆ $5 & UP
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N/C OPERATORS

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- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
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Moak, Hunsaker, Rouse, Thomas & Co.
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Oklahoma City, OK 73102
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K-mart Offers A Full Range Of Company Benefits That Include--

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Apply Tuesday & Thursday 2PM to 4PM
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

Western Oil Transportation Company has truck driving jobs available in ANDREWS, BIG SPRINGS, STERLING CITY, STANTON. If you are over 21, have a good driving record and are looking for a transport driving job with a future and opportunity to advance with above average pay and benefits including:

Retirement Plan
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Uniform Program

PLEASE CONTACT:

Jim Brown or Bill Talley at the Midland District Office located on Garden City, Midland, TX

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

ENGINEER
CARBON BLACK PROCESSING

Opportunity for an individual to be responsible for the technical and economic aspects plus equipment maintenance of a plant operation. Previous experience in process technology, machinery design and plant operation specific to carbon and/or acetylene black processing would be desirable. A.B.S. in chemical or mechanical engineering preferred. Please send resume to:

Gulf
C.H. O'Malley
Gulf Oil Chemical
P.O. Box 10911
Overland Park, Ks. 66215

DOWDCO

Needs trainees in their drill bit manufacturing plant. Excellent opportunity for people looking for a future.

Must Be:
- **18 years or older**
- **High School Graduate**
- **Willing To Work Up To 60 Hours Per Week**
- **Willing To Work On 24 Hour Call**
- **Must Provide References**

Apply in person

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Attention Male & Female

No experience required, we train. Uniforms furnished, flexible hours, full or part time. Car and home phone required.

Apply 9 am to 3 pm
Equal opportunity Employer
SMITH
Stanley Smith Security, Inc.
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683-8112

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District Manager,
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1. Experienced breakfast cook.
2. Experienced evening cook.
3. Evening cashier in the Discovery.
4. Cocktail waitress, the Discovery.

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Temporary assignments.
Top salaries for good office skills.
Call Temporary Resources
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SOUTHWEST personnel services
3100-D North "A" Street
683-4221

DISPATCHER with data entry knowledge. Will train. Salary open. Call Ted Beavers 563-2092 ext. 19

GAS PROCESSING ENGINEER
With 2-3 years in design or operations of gas processing facilities. BSChemE degree. $30-$35,000. Call Marylee Stuart at 806-372-3954 or send resume to Stuart Technical Recruiters, 2005 Teckla, Amarillo, TX 79106.

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We are in need of Assistant Manager at the Midland Park Mall. Excellent hours and working condition. Great chance for advancement in new stores. Good salary to right person.
Call Barb
694-2978

BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper with full charge capabilities needed for oil related company. No oil and gas required. Small office, attractive benefits and fee paid! Salary to 1500/mo., depending on experience. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

ACCOUNTANT
Degreed accountant needed for this company. Oil and gas experience or public accounting experience is desired. Salary open DOE. Fee is paid by company. Call Jeanine, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

DAYTIME HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Mature responsible. Starting pay $3.50 per hour. Part time evening needed also.
Apply at:
GYROS & SALADS
In Midland Park Mall
694-0540

4 office regional CPA firm needs ACCOUNTANTS with 0-4 years experience.

Mail resume to:
CPA'S
Box 151
Midland, TX
79702

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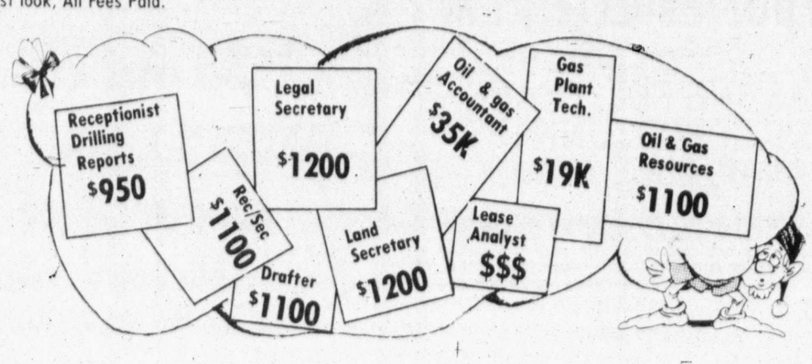
From all of us to all of you. Why not let Santa bring a "New Job" for you in his bag. "HO" "HO" "HO". Just look, All Fees Paid.



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Connie, Debbie, Leah, Brenda, and Kelly

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Styles hair by cutting, shaping and combing to meet customers needs and performs other necessary beauty tasks.

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Monday - Friday 8am-5pm
or call 699-5008 for appointment
This is JCPenney
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

FIELD help for sand blasting and coating of oil field casing. Excellent pay and benefits. Bond-Coat, located 11½ miles west of airport on Hwy 80. 563-1472.

c9 Immediate Opening
Serviceman for Roto-Rooter
Will train. Company vehicle furnished. Must be dependable. 8-5 call 563-3924, after 5 697-7321 or 699-7536.

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Full Time
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683-4481
Ask for Michele
TALL CITY OFFICE SUPPLY

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Accounting clerk. 10 key by touch is essential. Call 683-1503 or 563-1620 for appointment.

SALESPERSON

Need full time and part time salesperson.
Apply in person at:

Naturalizer Shoe Shop
Midland Park Mall

SECRETARIES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!
adia TEMPORARY SERVICES
EOE 683-6111 NO FEE 2002 W. Wall

PATSCO INC
Now Hiring
Full Time
Employment

Installation people for pipelines in oil fields. Good salary with bonus. Experience a must. Call for appointment. 699-7413.

RECEPTIONIST
Need sharp, attractive individual for growing Midland Company. Duties include answering phone, pricing and typing invoices, general office duties. Salary $700 + DOE. Non-smoking office. Excellent benefits. Call Melody 682-7422.

BURGER KING

BURGER KING,

Midland's favorite fast food restaurant is proud to announce these great new opportunities:

RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Must be aggressive, people oriented and willing to work hard to get ahead. Winning attitude a must. Starting salary $12,000 per year. Our restaurant managers make $16,000 to $24,000 per year, we also have a very attractive benefit program.

Crew Members:
Flexable hours
Good Benefits, depending on experience
Starting pay up to $4.00 per hour
Come by 710 Andrews Hwy
Between 2-5 PM or call 682-6379

Resume helpful for management applicants

PERMIAN BASIN DIVISION GEOLOGIST

We are seeking an experienced Geologist with a minimum of 6 years experience in the Permian Basin. Must be a successful generator & have supervisory skills to administer a small Exploration Department.

Excellent benefits as well as the opportunity for significant personal and financial rewards. We offer:

Profit Sharing — Paid Health Ins.
Paid Vacations — Paid Life Ins.
Paid Holidays — Paid Dental Ins.
Participation — Company Car

Contact
Milton Saltzman
WAGNER & BROWN
1220 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-7936
No Agency Referrals Please

Experienced GM Mechanic
NISAE Certification
- **Group Insurance**
- **5 Day Work Week**
- **Paid Vacation**
- **Furnished Uniforms**
- **Excellent Benefits**

Please See:
Jack Dillard Shop Foreman
Travis Kendricks Service Manager
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. WALL

The councellors and management of Snelling and Snelling wish all our friends and clients a Merry Christmas and Properous New Year.

Museum Of The Southwest Needs:
Bookkeeper & Shop Manager
Administer bookkeeping and financial records of Museum and has the primary responsibility for managing a small sales shop. Business degree with emphasis on retail sales marketing and experience in commercial activities of Museum important. Must be able to expand and improve sales activities and have demonstrated ability in selection and procurement of merchandise. Responsible for inventory control. Must be able to work with volunteers. Call 683-2882 or come to 1705 W. Missouri.

HELP WANTED
Day & Night Shifts
Apply:
GYROS & SALADS
694-0540
Midland Park Mall

Combination
Drilling Secretary/
Production Clerk
to handle drilling reports, RRC reports, well files, etc. Good typist, non-smoker.

French Oil Company
Call Royce Fort
683-1828

Dresser Titan

DRESSER

AREA SAFETY ENGINEER

Oilfield safety experience or loss control background preferred. Will be based in Midland - Odessa area. Travel. College degree in safety, environmental or industial hygiene would be helpful.

For excellent salary, outstanding benefits, company car, and unusual opportunity in the petroleum industry, please send resume to:

Jeff Hedegore
DRESSER TITAN
P. O. Box 6504 - Suite 2960
Houston, Texas 77005

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

has openings for

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

These are challenging and rewarding career opportunities with good base salary, incentive, car allowance...and full benefit package.

In these positions you would service regular advertisers and do solicitations to non-advertisers. Preference will be given those with previous advertising experience or training. You must be neat in appearance, enthusiastic, aggressive and enjoy working with people and making things happen.

If you feel you have the qualifications to fill one of these positions, we want to talk with you.

Apply to Billie Stemmons
Personnel Director

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

CENTRAL TEXAS

We are a rapidly growing exploration and development company with a sixty million dollar drilling budget and which plans to drill over one hundred wells in 1981. Among our areas of exploration are the Texas Austin Chalk, Louisiana, Arkansas, West Virginia, Ohio, Wyoming and Colorado. In order to meet this expansion, we are seeking::

Exploration Geologist: Proven oil and gas finder with 8t years of midcontinent and gulf coast experience. Salary and participation.

Land Manager: 8t years of land and supervisory experience. Must be capable of setting up a land department. Salary and participation dependent on experience.

Drilling Engineer: 5-10 years experience in drilling and completion. Will plan and coordinate drilling activities. Salary open depending on experience.

Staff Geologists: 2-6 years experience needed; will work in Tyler and Midland, Texas. Tyler location will work East Texas Basin. Midland will work closely with our geophysical group and their innovative technology. Salary open depending on experience.

Tax Manager: CPA with 5t years of public or private oil and gas experience. Will perform tax research, compliance, and planning for producing company and corporate entity. Salary open.

If you a professional who desires an opportunity to help influence the growth of a company, please write:

Box B-20
C/O The Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

RNs
$7.25 TO $8.05 HR
LVNs
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LIVE INS
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Benefits, time and a half on holidays, and bonus.
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EOE

Bennett Personnel Consultants
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Specializing In Professional Placement And Executive Search
Member
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3211 W. Wadley
Suite 3 B

WANTED 10 men and 10 women. Must be overweight or underweight, for special research program. For more information contact Steve Marcom. 697-3223.

RECEPTIONIST
Prestige position with growing oil & gas company. Answer phones, light typing and public relations for this firm. Experience helpful, salary open DOE. Excellent benefits and fee paid. Call Peggie, Southwest Personnel, 3100-D N. "A" Street, 683-4221.

c9 Financial Assistant
Independent oil company is seeking an addition to its financial services department.
Light typing, 10 key-touch
Duties will include a lot of detailed accounting work on a timely basis.
Excellent benefits, paid parking
NRM Petroleum
684-7871
Gail Rowland

SECRETARY

Career opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Paid vacation and medical plus other benefits. Typing skills (50 wpm), shorthand desired, and general office skills. Oil related experience helpful. Van pool transportation available to most areas of city. Excellent starting salary DOE.

Contact or send resume to:
Bob Gault, Ph 684-7411
200 North Lorraine Suite 700
Box 1959, Midland, TX 79702

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Limited openings for 2 full time personable watiresses.

Premium wages
Paid Vacation
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Extra-exceptional Tip Potential
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Contact
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Experienced Electronic Technician to maintain two-way radio, microwave, telephone, telemetering, and data acquisition equipment. Excellent salary and benefit package. Contact Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co.

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Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-2531

A-1 Employment Service
2nd Floor · 513 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

EXPLORATION TRAINEE
Oil Company needs trainee for exploration department. Lite typing, all thats needed. $800. FEE PAID.

OFFICE CLERKS
Several clerical positions open requiring minimal skills. Potential offered. To $700. FEE PAID.

RECEPTIONIST
Front office situation for independent oil operator. Typing overflow and answering phone. $800. FEE PAID.

PRORATION CLERK
Experience needed for position with local company. T-1 or transport form experience a must. Excellent benefits and atmosphere. To $1300. FEE PAID.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
These positions offer good working environment. Require good skills and ability to work well with people. Excellent benefits and potential. Salary open. FEE PAID.

STENOS
Oil companies looking for good skills to work in production or engineering. Reliable and good organizers. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

LEASE RECORD ANALYST
Heavy land experience needed for this position with excellent oil independent. Great benefit package. FEE PAID.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Independent Oil Operator needs secretary with oil experience. Small office. Excellent benefits, parking furnished and good hours. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

BOOKKEEPER
Local company needs bookkeeper able to handle various duties. Productive office. Good salary potential. Parking. FEE PAID.

REVENUE ACCOUNTING CLERK
Local independent seeking individual with revenue accounting experience. College accounting courses desired. Benefits. Parking. To $1100. FEE PAID.

PROGRAMMER
6+ months experience plus RPG and/or Cobol required. Parking. Benefits. To $1500. FEE PAID.

COMPUTER
Several companies are seeking computer and keypunch expertise. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID.

CHEMIST
Individual with B.S. in Chemistry needed for local companies. Lab and office experience a plus. Benefits. To $1750. FEE PAID.

CHEMICAL SALES
Chemistry or biology degree with 2+ years water or industrial sales experience preferred for sales in Panhandle or Midland area. Car. Bonus. $20,000+. FEE PAID.

CHEMICAL SALES
Sales oriented individual with college chemistry and oilfield chemical knowledge needed. Salary open. Car. Expenses. FEE NEG.

DRILLING & PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Several positions available for individuals with experience for Midland, West Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma locations. To $30,000. FEE PAID.

ENGINEER
Degreed Engineer with 2+ years drilling and production experience for local independent. Car furnished. To $36,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING MANAGER
Independent seeking degreed engineer capable of managing office and drilling operations for Midland location. Car furnished. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

ENGINEER
Small independent seeking degreed engineer with drilling, production and reservoir background. Prefer major oil company background. Possible stock options. Salary depends on level of experience. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

ENGINEER
Degreed Engineer with 5+ years experience for Midland and Shreveport locations. Salary to $40,000 plus bonus. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DRILLING ENGINEER
Staff position for degreed engineer with drilling background. Primarily office oriented position. Salary depends on experience. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

RESERVOIR ENGR OR RESERVOIR GEOLOGIST
This company interested in Degreed Geologists or Engineers with 2+ years of gas reservoir experience. Car furnished. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST
This company will consider 3-5 years experience level or a heavier level of experience. Excellent package. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

GEOLOGISTS
Several positions available for Exploration or Development Geologists for independents. Some excellent packages availabel for 2+ years experience level. Major Oil Company background a plus. Contact Jess Thompson. FEE PAID.

A-1 Employment Service
2nd Floor · 513 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

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Salary and commission. Career Opportunity
Apply in person

1501 N. Fairground Rd.

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Working out of Midland. Must be willing to travel. On 24 hour call. Pay commensurate with experience.

Apply
1904 W. Florida
Monday thru Friday
9 to 5

15 Help Wanted

Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Water Well Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools

SECRETARY

Drilco Industrial has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Good typing skills and prior secretarial experience are required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with abitity and experience.

Apply at the personnel department, Garden City Highway and Fairground Road.

SMITH DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office - Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
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McCOY'S
BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS

A leading Texas building materials company is offering positions to:

MATURE, PERMANENT-TYPE PART-TIME EMPLOYEES STARTING AT $4.00 PER HOUR

Duties may include: stocking, serving building materials customers; handling building materials; truck driving and sales. Please apply in person.

MIDLAND
3112 West Front Ave.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM

Experienced secretary with above average typing skills. Must be self motivated and maintain a professional appearance. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. References Required.

Please call 683-6211, Ext 22 for appointment

WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. No experience necessary. Good salary, good tips, nice boss lady. Phone 697-7600

DIRECTOR for day care and preschool. Excellent salary plus benefits. Send resume and 3 references to: Director, P. O. Box 5086, Midland, 79701

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For growing Midland company. Salary $1300 - $1500 DOE. Will have assistant and be working with several companies. Must be able to work up income statements and balance sheets. Non-smoking office. Excellent benefits

Call Melody, 682-7422

WAITRESSES & WAITERS
COOKS - BUS PERSONS
KITCHEN HELP

18 years or Older
Full or Part-Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday

EL CHICO
45 Plaza Center
(Wadley & Garfield)

ACCOUNTS Clerk to work part time in Midland. Please call collect 512-451-6955 or 512-451-3309.

JANITORS and maids to work part time in downtown office buildings. Hours from 5:30-9:30 nightly. Call 682-5782.

RECEPTIONIST/ GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES

...for independent oil operator. Typing, filing, answering phone. Must be capable of meeting public. Parking paid. Starting salary $750 month.

Call 682-4337
for appointment
M. B. Bennett

BOOKKEEPER

New position. Experienced in either invoice coding, revenue, or material transferrs helpful. Will consider sharp individual wanting to learn. Paid parking. Salary DOE.

Call Randy or Lynn
683-6101
Estoril Producing Corporation.

CLAIMS CLERK

Typing with dictaphone experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Call 682-9711 for appointment.

FLOYD WEST & COMPANY

Needed: Machinist
3-5 years experience.
$10.50 per hour and up.
Apply at:
Dowdco
563-0775

ACCOUNTANT

Degree required with minimum 9 hours of accounting. Major oil company. Good salary and benefits. For information and appointment call 682-0541.

SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

The position requires leadership, independent thinking, and enthusiasm toward accomplishing corporation goals.

Company offers generous salary and overriding royalty interests, excellent benefits and working conditions; strong land, data-processing, accounting and operations staff, to translate geological ideas into prospects which will be drilled and developed.

Contact:
EARLE M. CRAIG, JR. CORPORATION
JUDITH H. DEVENPORT, VICE PRES./GEN. MGR.
1400 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas
Phone 915/682-8244

Mailing address:
P.O. Box 1351, Midland, Tx 79702

Principals only. No agency calls. Unsolicited resumes from agencies not accepted.

LANDMAN/ SR. LANDMAN
Tulsa

Join a company that has a healthy capital budget.

Nortex Gas & Oil Company is committed to finding gas and oil and has a healthy capital budget with which to work.

The Tulsa District is one of our most active districts and needs a Landman or Sr. Landman to take care of increasing land activities. This position reports to the District Landman and participates in lease meetings and negotiations, is responsible for analyzing oil and gas contractual agreements, and prepares standard exploration agreements such as farm-ins, farm-outs, forced pooling, spacing orders, and other operating agreements.

Must be knowledgeable concerning oil and gas negotiations, contract analysis, forced pooling, spacing orders and must have sufficient Oklahoma oil and gas land experience to be able to perform with little or no supervision.

Write or call collect: Mr. Terry Baldwin at (713) 940-5120 (no agencies calls, please). Nortex Gas & Oil Company, P.O. Box 4420, Houston, Texas 77210. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h.

Nortex Gas & Oil Company

You've known us as Northern Natural Gas. Get to know us better as Nortex.

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Andover Oil Company, a Tulsa-based aggressive independent oil and gas company offers a competitive salary, company car, good benefits and working conditions for a landman with five to ten years experience. Experience must have included heavy negotiations. Compensation commensurate with qualifications and experience. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Andover Oil Company
Manager-Administrative Services
4500 One Williams Center Tulsa, Oklahoma 74172

MAINTENANCE MAN

For new complex in Midland.
Do not apply unless you are highly experienced.

Contact Pixie
Weekdays only 10 to 5 for appointment

697-7953

NEED girl to work in one man office. Casualty insurance. Work at your own pace. Hours flexible, pick your own. Part time. Will be mailing out and contacting people by phone. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 685-6033 for appointment.

Enjoy springtime year round as manager of the Midland Hilton's delightful courtyard coffee shop. Excellent salary and benefits for qualified person. Send resume or apply in person.

Wall at Lorraine
Box 2828
Midland, Texas
79702

HELP WANTED

AFTERNOON

AND

MIDNIGHT

FULL OR PART TIME

7 ELEVEN

911 S. BIG SPRING

Energy Temps
Temporary Services
683-5677
104 Wall Towers West
All clerical skills needed

SECRETARY 9 to 5, 5 days a week. Previous experience with construction firm preferred. Typing, filing required. Apply 2003 W. Industrial or call for interview 685-1941, 697-1695.

EXPERIENCED technician needed for fast growing import automobile dealer. Starting pay $10 per flat rate hour. Work uniforms furnished. Now taking applications, Tim Carlisle, 683-4919.

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Receptionists, Typists, Secretaries, Keypunch Operators, & Trainees for temporary assignment.
If you would be interested in working temporary, or work temporary while looking for permanent positions please call Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service.

513 W. Texas
684-5772

MENTAL RETARDATION RESIDENTAIL FACILITIES

PROGRAM AIDES: Diploma/GED preferred. Experience highly desirable, but will train. Starting salary $625/month.
Now taking applications for full and part time positions.
Call for Appointment
682-6721 or 682-6253
Between 8 & 5
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNERS

To work in Midland
Call collect:
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(512)451-3309

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Need dependable person with good economical transportation to deliver papers out of town. Can net $1,000.00 per month after gas expense.

Contact Personnel Department at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, 682-5311.

CONOCO INC.

Accounting Clerk

Position available immediately. 40 hour week, paid holidays, paid vacation, multiple benefits. Salary DOE. Call 563-3602 for appointment. 11709 W. Hwy 80. Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HAS THE FOLLOWING JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW...

CLASSIFIED ADVISORS

We require typing and will train you to operate input computer terminal. 40+ wpm typing required. Previous sales experience would be desirable.

ALSO PART-TIME
ADVISORS NEEDED
For Mornings or
Afternoons (12:30 to 5)
(8 to 12:30)

PBX OPERATOR

Full Time. No experience necessary. We will train. Pleasant telephone voice a plus.

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Circulation Department. Must be able of type and use 10 key. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:30 p.m.

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Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute. Hours: 7:00 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

WEEKEND ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

Saturday and Sunday mornings, 1:00 a.m.-7:00 a.m. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record.

EARN EXTRA INCOME

We have 3 rural routes open in the Cottonflat, Ridge Heights area. Gross $375 to $800 monthly. Must furnish own transportation.

SECRETARY

Must be good typist and have good telephone manner. Shorthand not required.

Our Full Time employees have the following benefits:

Hospitalization & Major Medical
Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
Paid Retirement
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Profit Sharing
Free Parking

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS

Truck Mechanics

The Permian Corporation has an immediate opening for qualified Truck Mechanics on the day and night shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:

*Paid Retirement
*Paid Hospitalization
*Paid Life Insurance
*Paid Holidays
*Paid Vacations
*Sick Pay Assistant
*Free Uniforms Program
*Participating Thrift Plan

For application and interview contact Personnel Office

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79702
...Or call collect: (915) 683-4711, Ext. 247

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service
515 West Texas
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"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
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Individual knowledgeable in office supply and office furnitre for sales position. Will consider related experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Peggy 682-9783.

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Sharp individual with good driving record to deliver office supplies and furniture. Good chance for advancement. Start $4.00 per hour. Paid vacation and holidays. Some overtime. Call Peggy 682-9783 for appointment.

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We are a rapidly growing deversified petroleum company with openings on our audit staff in Houston (West Loop) and Midland. Responsibilities include all phases of financial audits at locations in the southwest and Rockey Mountains. The position offers wide experience in the petroleum industry and frequent contact with senior management. Candidates must have 3 to 5 years recent audit experience. Big 8 and oil and gas experience a plus. Send resume and salary history to:
Tom McEvoy, Audit Manager,
Consolidated Petroleum Industies Inc. PO Box 3469, Midland, Texas 79702.

adia Temporary services
TYPISTS
We Still need you
No Fee
683-6111
EOE
2902 W. Wall

NEED lady to help with light housekeeping and care of 9 month old child. After 5:30 686-0454. Salary commensurate with work.

DRAFTSMAN NEEDED

Looking for a geological draftsman with 3-5 years working experience in all phases of geological drafting. Good opportunity plus excellent benefits. Send resume to:
Harken Oil & Gas, Inc.
P.O. Drawer 3057, Abilene, TX 79604
or call (915) 698-1565

NEEDED EXPERIENCED SURVEY INSTRUMENT OPERATOR

Must be willing to relocate. Salary DOE.

CALL 682-3662
or come by 407 Kent

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Bookkeeping skills, accurate typist, dictaphone. Mature, responsible person who is capable of working independently. Local CPA firm.

Call for appointment
682-1073

OUR NATIONS PEACE DEPENDS ON OUR NATIONS MILITARY STRENGTH:
Do you still have Pride & Patriotism for the GOOD OLD USA? Would you be willing to help your Country in case of war time? Or your town, neighbors, and family, in case of a natural diaster? Join the Most Important Part Time Job in America, The Army National Guard. Check us out, call 682-2782.

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Our 75 dedicated employees are each important members of our rapidly growing petroleum engineering firm. If you would like to join a company which feels all employees make a vital contribution to its success, and are qualified in any of the following areas, please call for an appointment.

* Engineering Secretary
* Petroleum Engineering Assistant
* Accounting Secretary
* Bookkeeper

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Dorothy Price 685-6193

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USE YOUR OWN ENERGY INSTEAD OF FUEL TO GET TO WHERE YOU'RE GOING AS A

MANAGER
or
ASSISTANT MANAGER
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PIZZA HUT®
RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN

Being the largest Pizza restaurant chain in the world means we can offer ambitious, results-oriented people who enjoy working with people the chance for:

•An excellent salary
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Work Kelly
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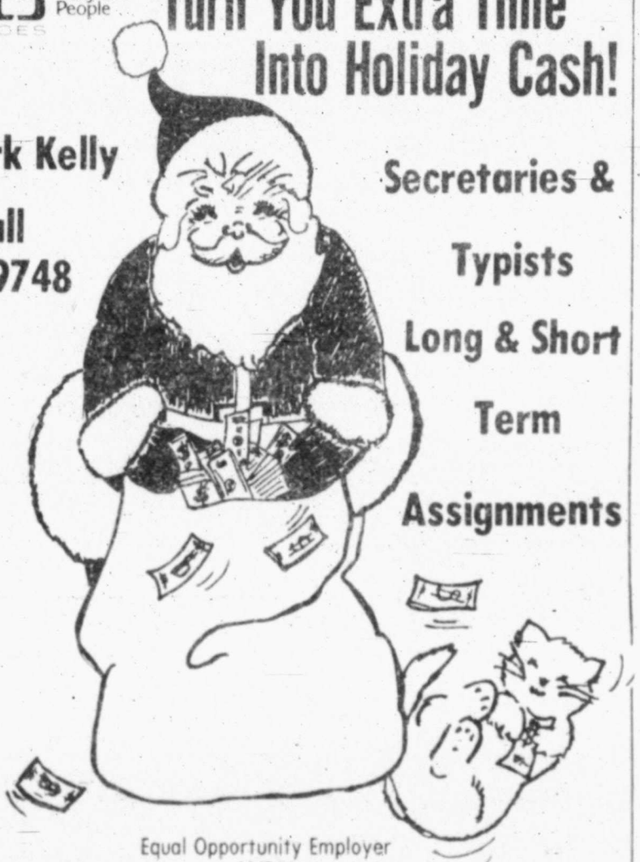

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East Of Odessa on IH-20
(915) 563-0951
Experienced Executive Secretary
WE PAY THE BEST WAGES TO THE BEST PEOPLE TO BUILD THE BEST RIGS
MACHINISTS, WELDERS, MECHANICS - TO $10.00 hour
Excellent Benefit Package
Attractive Shift Differential
NOW HIRING FOR FIRST AND SECOND SHIFT

Call Elaine Clark (915)563-0951
Or come by office for interview

HAIR STYLIST

Needed at Great Expectations Precision Haircutters. Guarantee wage of $4.00 per hour, plus commission and fringe benefit package. Apply in person between 2-4 pm., Monday thru Friday. Midland Park Mall.

If you have newspaper training or experience in copy editing, headline writing and page layout--and do not need or want a full-time position--There is such an opening in the news department of The Midland Reporter Telegram.
Apply in person at 201 E. Illinois. 682-5311.

INSPECTOR ELECTRONIC

Requirement for experienced semi-conductor, pre-encapsulation inspector to mil-std-883. Part time work on day shift. Portal to portal pay, plus mileage. Work ideally suited for semi-retired or second career professional. I.C. experience a plus. Call Intertek, toll free, 1-800-421-0369, Doyle Garrett.

DATA ENTRY SPECIALIST

Performs order data transmission and information retrieval by means of teletype and/or computer systems. Consistent with approved standard for accuracy and work flow.
Contact J.C. Penny, Midland Park Mall, 4511 N. Midkiff, 699-5008.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE Secretary. Experienced in oil and gas production, contract drilling, oilfield equipment, sales and purchasing. Type 60 words per minute, shorthand. Salary DOE. Call Dawn 685-3383 for appointment.

SECRETARY

National firm needs qualified secretary to start immediately. Begining salary DOE. 683-5514.

SALES
Olan Mills

Now hiring for telephone sales office. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Call or apply in person 9 to 1, 5 to 8. 3322 N. Midkiff, 694-5921.

MANAGEMENT and sales positions available, for career minded person with retail experience, excellent opportunity for the right person with growing company. Send resume to: B-17, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Tx., 79702.

OPENING FOR
FOLLOWING PERSONNEL:

RECETIONIST/SECRETARY
SECRETATY TO TREASURER

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601 S. Marienfeld Ste. 200
Midland, TX 79701
Phone 683-3221

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Needs Bartenders and bus boys. 18 yrs. or older. Night cooks 16 yrs. or older. Day help 10-5, 6 days per week. Full or part-time. Starting at $3.50 per hour. Apply in person after 5. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

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RN Service Director

2 years supervisory experience in nursing management. Excellent working environment and benefits. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

Upjohn HealthCare
2217 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas
563-0689
E.O.E.

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION

...is a leading engineering and construction firm serving the hydrocarbon and minerals processing industries. As a result of our continuing growth and development, the following positions are available on our Midland Division Staff.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Prefer a BS degree with 5-7 years experience in process design and engineering of facilities to treat and process natural gas, natural gas liquids and sulfur recovery from hydrogen sulfide streams.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Prefer a BS degree with 3-5 years experience in specifications and selection of mechanical processing equipment such as exchangers, heaters, vessels and rotating equipment.

PIPING DESIGNER

Prefer 5-8 years experience in gas plant, petrochemical or refinery process piping design/drafting.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

(Piping)

Engineering degree preferred, but will consider equivalent experience in mechanical or related field. Must be familiar with piping material specifications and codes and be able to perform stress calculations.

INSTRUMENT ENGINEER

Prefer BS degree in engineering. Will consider technical school training and experience in natural gas processing, petrochem or other related industrial experience as an Instrument Engineer.

ESTIMATOR

Prefer degree in engineering discipline but will consider other degree fields and/or equivalent experience. Must be able to perform full project level estimating of turnkey hydrocarbon or minerals processing plants from conceptual information and/or design quantities. Should have a minimum of 5 years estimating experience.

SCHEDULER

Prefer IE degree and 5-7 years scheduling & cost control experience. Must be familiar with CPM, computer application of scheduling methods and the use of unit measure methods related to field status reporting.

DESIGN TECHNICIAN

Prefer some college or technical school training and 1-2 years drafting experience. Advanced drafting course credits and/or computer course work is desirable. Creative ability in the area of developing conceptual design of process plants would be a plus.

MATERIAL CONTROLLER

Degree and 2 years experience preferred, but will consider a minimum of 6 years experience in warehousing, receiving & issuing of materials in lieu of degree.

EXPEDITOR

This intermediate level position in the field of contract administration will entail the monitoring of PO's/Contracts for engineered and fabricated equipment, in order to assure compliance with specifications and that established site delivery dates detailed in the over all project schedule are met. Prefer experience in the area of shop/facility purchasing, project/production administration, scheduling and/or design/drafting.

TO ARRANGE A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW, CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT AT 697-4111 ON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8 AM-11 AM, OR SEND A DETAILED RESUME TO THE ADDRESS BELOW:

The Ortloff Corp.

An Elcor Company

P.O.Box 3199, Midland, TX 79702

Equal opportunity employer M/F

CHECK

Rogers Ford Used Car Year End Clearance Sale

Check the Book Price Check Rogers Ford's Price

Stock No. 3735
1979 Pinto 3 Door
AM/FM tape, 4 speed, air conditioned, 9,700 miles.
$4235

Stock No. 2030A
1979 Ford Fiesta
AM/FM cassette, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air conditioned.
$4345

Stock No. 3590A
1979 Dodge Omni
Automatic, air conditioned.
$4485

Stock No. 2202A
1974 Chevrolet Impala
Loaded! Extra clean, only 45,000 miles.
$1985

Stock No. 3696
1979 Mercury Cougar XR7 2 Door
AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, mag wheels.
$5585

Stock No. 3710
1978 Buick Skylark 2 Door Landau
AM/FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, V6, automatic.
$4285

Stock No. 3704
1978 Pontiac Firebird
AM tape, power steering, power brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise control, mag wheels, striped up and pretty.
$4585

Stock No. 3694
1980 Ford Bronco
AM/FM tape, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, Free Wheeling Package, lock out hubs.
$9985

-Choice of 4-
1980 Ford Fairmont 4 Doors
4 and 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Ford extended warranty available.
$4785

-Choice of 8-
1980 Ford LTD 4-Doors
302 engine, overdrive transmission for your economy. All equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, very low mileage, factory warranty remaining on most.
$5985

-Choice of 4-
1980 Ford Thunderbirds
Automatic, one with overdrive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control. Ford extended warranty available.
$6385

Stock No. 3690
1978 Ford Fiesta
Radio, heater, 4 speed, air conditioned, low mileage.
$3585

Stock No. 3705
1980 Ford Mustang Hatchback
6 cyl., automatic, power steering, air conditioned, sports wheels.
$5885

Stock No. 3729
1978 Chevrolet Nova 2 Door
6 cyl., automatic, power steering.
$3365

Stock No. 3689A
1975 Mercury Comet 4 Door
V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. Look - only 43,000 miles.
$2345

YOU OWE YOURSELF A LOOK — Save Hundreds of $$

Year end tax savings are yours! — Sale runs December 20-31st

Many other makes and models all priced to sell.

A TEXAS TRADITION

ROGERS FORD

694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

A TEXAS TRADITION

OPI INC.
905 S. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA, TEXAS
(915) 332-8515

OPPORTUNITIES

WE'RE EXPANDING

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS
DRILLPRESS OPERATORS
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HORIZONTAL MACHINISTS
MACHINISTS
WAREHOUSEMAN
YARDMAN
TOOLROOM ATTENDANT

Call Betty Hunter

OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

OPI INC.

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC.

INSIDE SALES

Excellent opportunity for person with paint sales or related counter sales experience. Salary range $847. to $1126. Per month depending on qualifications. Bonus plan and company paid benefits.

Contact
Johnny Wiseman
697-4103
For interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Minimum 5 years experience, preferably accounts receivable. Requires 10-key by touch. Benefits include savings plan, medical and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays, year-end bonus, free parking.

Eddins-Walcher Company
2406 W. Wall
684-4425

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

If you want to be in business for yourself and your investment must be time and effort, not money. This is your opportunity. National Company offers starting amount up to $1500 per month. Comprehensive training, fringe benefits, commissions. If you want an exceptional career opportunity to develop your own high profit business. Please send resume or call:

David Anderson
P O Box 6406
Midland, Tx., 79701
563-3285
Equal Opportunity Corp.
A&B/MFH

6 OFFICE Manager-dispatcher. Run one-man office. In charge of yard man. Handle customers, paperwork, phone and typing. $800. benefits. ACME Brick Company 699-5017.

COUNTER PERSONS
Sharp, honest, enthusiastic persons needed. Full and part time available.
JUMBURRITO MEXICAN RESTAURANT
1301 N. Lamesa Road
See Jose 9am-11am and 1pm-2pm

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN
For Courtyard Apartments.
$5.00 per hour
682-3831

COMPTROLLER
Permian Basin $25,000 F.P.

ACCOUNTANTS
Need four with degrees $18,000

SALES REP
Experience with water flood pumps car, bonus $20,000 up F.P.

FOOD MANAGEMENT
Experienced; growth corporation $1500 mo. F.P.

INSURANCE AGENCY MANAGER
Full line company W.T. location partnership potential $30,000 F.P.

PRODUCTION & DRILLING ENGINEERS
Degreed or practical experience All fees paid

GEOLOGISTS
Permian Basin and/or Rocky Mtn. experience $35,000 up F.P.

WESTERN STATE EMPLOYMENT
Suite 110 Petroleum Bldg.
Hobb, N.M.
(505)393-9143

16 Sales Agents

SALES
BE YOUR OWN BOSS

A Division of a Fortune 500 Corporation, a multi-division, international distributor of automotive and truck replacement parts, high performance industrial fasteners, maintenance supplies and chemicals, key cutting machines and key blanks, plus many other lines in our 15,000 item catalogue, is seeking an experienced sales representative in this area who wants to obtain a secure, highly profitable and lasting position. A liberal compensation plan, established accounts in a protected territory, excellent training program, plus many other attractive benefits combine to make this a lucrative and rewarding opportunity for a hard working, ambitious sales representative.
If you are tired of exaggerated "big money deals" and would like to get to work on your future with a solid base, talk with us.

Mike Witt
Sheraton - Midland
683-3333
Monday, 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Tuesday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
If unable to call, write:
P.O. Box 1621
Hurst, TX 76053

CURTIS INDUSTRIES
A CONGOLEUM COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEEDED, mature sales manager for the Leather Locker at the Hilton. Call 683-1581 between 10 and 6.

AGGRESSIVE Salesperson wanted. High commission earnings for self-starter. Call 682-5062.

INDUSTRIAL salesman needed for established, exclusive territory on leading line in its field. High earnings, great future. Call 683-5181.

SPORTS minded individual. School sales, excellent for ex-coach or teacher. $29,000 commission first year. Unlimited earnings. Call (713) 328-4601, 328-4767.

16 Sales Agents

SELL HAND TOOLS
Globemaster needs a manufacturer's representative or agent to cover Midland and surrounding areas. Calling on retailers. Many existing accounts and opportunities to ad more high commission rates.
Call Larry Moore, collect
1-713-464-7411

Established furniture store for 29 years has opening for qualified
SALESPERSON
Top quality lines with pleasant working conditions. Retirement and insurance benefits available.
Send resume to:
Box A-12
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN NEEDED
Small company. Excellent earning potential with a promising future for someone loyal to their job and honest with their customers. High commission. Must believe in yourself.
Call 684-4007
or 682-9595.

19 Business Opportunities

POTATOES ETC.

"Baked To Perfection, Topped With Your Selection"

A Unique Fast Food Opportunity. Everybody's Favorite Vegetable, The Baked Potato, is a popular food for a variety of reasons. Providing a 90 calorie potato with unbelievable toppings make a great meal out of just one potato. If you can just stop at just one. 18 or more toppings to delight your appetite. The newest and fastest growing fast food franchise opportunity is ready for you now in selected Malls. Locations now available in:

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(Midland Park Mall)
Dallas, Ft. Worth
Houston, San Antonio
With More Coming Up

(214) 980-4140
POTATOES ETC.
TWO NORTH PARK EAST, SUITE 217
DALLAS, TEXAS 75231

$399 Cash or Trade

Payments as low as $211 Per Month

1981 ZEPHYR STATION WAGONS

Stock No. 55. Selling price $7958; 48 month payback $10,128; WAC. Interest $2170; APR 13.51%

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

3915 WEST WALL

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury

697-3115 or 563-1348

3-YEAR EXTENTED SERVICE AVAILABLE

"You'll like the way we trade."

17 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper would like to keep books in my home. Call 684-7912.

Denver based landman associated with geologist seeks retainer position with company or individual wishing Rocky Mountain representation. Deals available on ground floor or promoted basis. All replies strictly confidential. Send replies to Box B-12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

18 Child Care Service

MATURE experienced babysitting, your home. Available Friday evenings thru Sundays. Excellent references. 683-7348 days, 694-4687 evenings.

HERITAGE SCHOOL
2608 Neely
Now taking enrollment for Spring term. Developmental Program, Ages 3 to 5.
9 am - 11:30 am
683-7343 or 697-6102

18 Child Care Service

REGISTERED child care. Day and night drop-ins only. Open New Year's Eve. 697-2782.

BABYSITTING in my home. West Elementary District. 684-4807.

OPENINGS for small children, weekdays. Will keep children Friday and Saturday nights. 684-6067.

I will do babysitting in my home. John's Trailer Park, Cottonfiat, Space #D. 683-6006.

NEED experienced, reliable sitter, for three children, must have own transportation, call 694-5033.

CALL Vicki at 694-8560 for responsible night and evening child care. Drop ins only.

NURSE will babysit daytime, after school, will pick up Cotton Flat area, near FM 140. 686-0568.

EXPERIENCED, dependable sitter, available during holidays. Day or night sitting in your home. Call Rhonda at 694-0151.

NURSERY open for New Year's Eve. Supervised activities. Snacks. All ages. 697-3837 or 694-2748 for reservations.

19 Business Opportunities

RUIDOSO, N.M.

Just listed, the biggest and best service station in Ruidoso. This major oil company station is fully equipped with good inventory, T.B.A., tire chains, and auto parts. It features the best location in town and has an impressive financial history. Call or write Rick Evans, Ruidoso Properties, Box 2700, Ruidoso, NM 88345. (505)257-9077.

AUTOMOTIVE DEALERSHIP

Excellent opportunity available for new automotive dealership in Midland & Odessa area, outstanding profit opportunities available. Planning potential 800 units. Interested dealer candidate, write to: Box B-14, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

19 Business Opportunities

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE, non-furnished, Jean & Sportswear Shop of your own. Featuring over 100 brands - Levi, Vanderbilt, Klein, Sedgefield, Brittania, many more. $16,500 includes inventory, in-shop training, installed fixtures and Grand Opening. Open within 15 days. Call Mr. Summers at PACESETTER FASHIONS (214)937-6442.

30 Automobiles

1979 280-ZX GL, 943-2936 after 5.

For sale 1979 Chevrolet Van. $7,000. Call 685-1397.

1969 Chevy station wagon. Best offer. 3614 Anetta.

'77 Cougar XR-7, fully loaded, $3000. Call 684-9720.

1968 Class Cougar, white, standard 3-speed, 289 engine. 694-9886.

1971 Pontiac station wagon. 1308 W. Kentucky.

1974 260Z. White, $2,700 or best offer. Work 683-4215, or evenings 682-5118.

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

12% financing

Annual Percentage Rate with Approved Credit

ON ANY NEW '81 MUSTANG, GRANADA, OR T-BIRD

1981 MUSTANG

Ford

A TEXAS TRADITION

1981 GRANADA

1981 THUNDERBIRD

Owned and Operated by Native Texans.

ROGERS FORD

4200 West Highway 80

PLUS HUNDREDS OFF ON EVERY MODEL IN STOCK

12 Month or 20,000 Miles Mechanical Insurance Protection Available On Most Of These Cars..

Ask For Details

1980 Toyota Celica GT Coupe
Loaded, including sunroof. Only..... **$7295**

1980 Chevy Citation Cp.
4-speed, air, extra clean. Only..... **$5695**

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix
Silver with red interior. Only..... **$4795**

1979 Chevy Monza Hatchback
Blue, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. Only..... **$4695**

1978 Chevy Malibu Classic Coupe.
Extra clean, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl roof..... **$3895**

1978 Chevy Caprice Classic Coupe
Beautiful 2-tone blue, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise. Ready to go. Only..... **$4195**

1978 Chevy Nova Cp.
Low mileage, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. Only..... **$3695**

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4-Door
Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, power windows, cruise control, 2-tone maroon. Only..... **$4995**

1977 Pontiac Grand LeMans
Coupe, Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top. Only..... **$3295**

1977 Pontiac Ventura SJ Hatchback
V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, extra clean. Beautiful red with red interior..... **$3695**

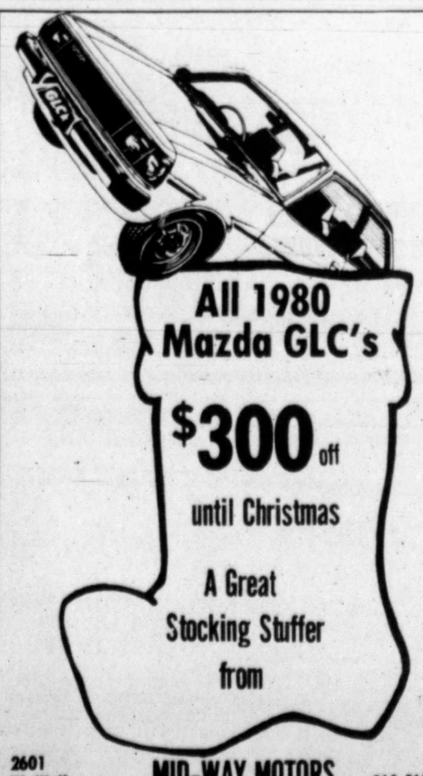
FRIENDLY PONTIAC
Used Cars
3705 W. Wall
684-7101, 563-1543

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Sending a message for your every happiness this Yuletide season and tucking our thanks inside.

MID-WAY MOTORS

2601 W. Wall 683-4919 or 563-2698



All 1980 Mazda GLC's

$300 off

until Christmas

A Great Stocking Stuffer from

2601 W. Wall **MID-WAY MOTORS** 563-2698

210 DELUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN

THE DATSUN 210. OUR GREATEST ECONOMY IS QUALITY.

210 4-DOOR WAGON DELUXE

210 2-DOOR HATCHBACK DELUXE

We have the economy car you've got to see. Get a new Datsun 210 and you get more than just great mileage. You also get comforts like reclining bucket seats, an optional automatic transmission with lock-up torque converter that delivers better mileage than ordinary automatics, and you get a whole lot of Datsun quality. Come in today for a test drive that'll open your eyes.

210 Standard Equipment
• 1.5-liter 4-cylinder OHV engine (except Standard and MPG models) • Fully synchronized 5-speed overdrive manual transmission (except Standard model) • Power-assist front disc brakes • Steel-belted radial tires (SL and MPG models) • And lots more, all at no extra cost.

210 MPG Sedan with standard 5-speed transmission

36 EPA EST MPG / 47 EPA EST HWY

Remember, use estimated MPG for comparison. Your mileage may differ, depending on speed, weather and trip length. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less.

DRIVE A DATSUN FOR ALL IT'S WORTH

DATSUN

It's a long way to empty

DOTSON DATSUN

Marc •Rossie •Lewis •George

2903 W. Wall 694-9558 DATSUN WE ARE DRIVEN

Select A Luxurious 1980 Electra

Starting at just **$9975** For stock no. 320

ELECTRA

Choice of 2 2-Door Electra Coupes

Only 1 4-Door Sedan left!

All have 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty.

Now is the time to drive home the luxurious Electra, prices will never again be lower!

For extra savings, see our excellent selection of demos in all models

We have daily arrival's of 1981's.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RENT-A-CAR CORPORATION
American International Rent-A-Car operating as Cherokee Rent-A-Car is now serving Midland/Odessa from this address. See us for your auto rental needs.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

Hertz Used Car Sales

FORD FAIRMONT 2 or 4 Door

$4999

12 Mo. 12,000 MileWarranty

Midland Regional Airport 204 Pilot Rd. 563-0112

NEW 1980 BUICK ELECTRA 2-DOOR MUST SELL!

Includes tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, radio, power steering, power brakes, and many more options.

Reduced to $9975
$975 Down

*48 months, 13.51 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not to be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2525 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 'The Going Concern' 694-7741 or 563-1479

1980 Olds Delta 88 Diesel 7,000 miles, local car, cruise, white with blue interior..... $7995

1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Coupe D'Elegance. 34,000 miles, loaded. White with white top and blue velour interior..... $10,300

1977 Olds 98 Regency Cp. 40,000 miles, loaded, yellow with white top and brown velour interior..... $5650

1978 Mercury Cougar 4-Dr. 40,000 miles, loaded. Yellow with white top and brown velour interior..... $3995

1979 Ford T-Bird 28,000 miles. White with blue interior..... $5550

1979 Pontiac Firebird 301 V-8, console, automatic, 38,000 miles..... $5995

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

12/20 12 months or 20,000 miles Mechanical Repair Protection for used car buyers

O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025

AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS from CIM Insurance Corp., N.Y. NY

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

At this worshipful season we pray that you will share the delights of it's quiet wonder and everlasting beauty. For the kindness you've shown us...thanks.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

1977 Mercury Cougar SR7. Small V-8, automatic, cruise controll, AmFm stereo, all power and air. 694-0584.

1979 Fiat Brava 4 door. Beautiful. $5200. Call 697-7273, after 6.

1978 Lincoln Mark V, designer series. In good condition. Loaded. Call after 5. 683-4680.

1976 Capri Classic. Low mileage and good condition. Gets good gas mileage. Call after 5. 683-4680.

'79 low mileage Corvette. T-top, loaded, excellent shape. Call 684-5341; 684-8774 after 5.

1974 Mercury Montigo. AmFm 8 track, tilt and cruise. Good condition. $1,500. Call 697-4253 after 6 pm.

1977 MG Midget. Amfm, low mileage, 30 miles per gallon, below retail value. Call 683-7390.

'76 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Very good condition. $3,100. Call 693-2847 or 693-2367 after 6.

MUST SELL!
1980 CORVETTE
White. Loaded. Only 3500 miles. In warranty. $14,500 (negotiable).
CALL HAL, 8 to 5
699-2222
After 5:30, 683-7639

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1977 Toyota P.U. Long bed, 5-speed, 40,000 miles. $3550.

1977 Ford Courier XLT, 5 speed, 50,000 miles, $2,950.

1970 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 dr HT, 6 cyl, air, power, automatic, $1,050.

2 used pickup tool boxes, 1 headache rack with rails, $75 each.

1 390 Ford engine $100.
1 454 Chev. engine $100
Used tires 14" & 15"
LOTS OF OTHER STUFF

JIM RASCO
682-9181 or 682-2704

1974 Maroon Buick Limited, loaded, $1,500. 685-3562.

'69 Mustang Mach 1, 351-4 speed, extra nice, $2,000. 684-5437 after 5:30.

1980 Subaru GL1800, 4-door, automatic, $6000. 523-2243, Andrews.

1978 Chevrolet 4-door Impala. Clean. $2675. 697-4570.

1974 Vw Bug. Great condition. Radio and air conditioner. 683-7004, 697-6200.

VOLKSWAGENS for sale. Call 683-2461.

FOR Sale 1980 Corvette. Low mileage, still under warranty. Call 694-3304.

1973 Custom 4 door Ford, loaded, engine uses no oil. $950. 563-4742.

1974 B-210 Datsun. $1,900. 697-3901 after 5.

1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III. 1601 N. Midkiff, Apt. 210; 694-3701.

CUSTOM 1978 280Z. None similiar. Special body and wheels. 697-7453.

1979 Blue Z28. Good condition. Call 684-7999 after 5.

WOULD like to buy Junk Cars. Call 697-1951.

1978 Marx V, Cartier addition. Loaded, $8000. Call 683-6304 or 697-1995.

1979 Camaro. T-top, amfm cassette, spoilers with stripe. Call 694-8496.

1977 Ltd. Low mileage, $2,700. 694-0530.

1975 Cordoba. AmFm with cassette, fully loaded. Call 694-0656 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. All accessories, very good condition, asking $3,875. 4511 W. Dengar, 694-2055.

ASSUME payments on this 1979 Chrysler New Yorker, luxury car, fully loaded. 697-7803 for details.

CLASSIC 1959 Ford convertible. Fully restored. Sacrifice for $6,000. Call 697-7803.

1968 VW with sun roof and rebuilt engine. Also 1975 Yamaha 200 motorcycle. 683-2675, 2412 W. Shandon.

We Buy Clean Used Cars.
HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall
697-3293

'73 Monte Carlo, tilt wheel, AmFm radio, 70,000 miles, runs good. 682-8741 or 684-9098.

1979 VW diesel Dasher. 4-door with air, stereo, speakers front and back. 682-2402.

1977 Lincoln Versailles. Excellent condition. 46,000 miles, $6,200. Call 682-5729, 563-4226.

1980 CORVETTE, silver w/ blue interior. Loaded, 4-speed, cruise, 12,000 miles, $13,800. Call Tom 697-3013.

1975 Pontiac Ventura hatchback, low mileage, good rubber. Call 682-3859 all day Sunday and after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

1974 1/2 Datsun 260Z. Air conditoning, mag wheels, Michelin radials, low mileage, excellent condition. $4900. 362-1889 or 332-7621. Ask for Ralph.

1978 Olds Cutlass Calais, copper tan, Ps, Pb, auto. air, AmFm cassette, new tires, 36,000 miles. By owner $4,950. 697-7977, 697-4664.

CLASSIC 1966 Mustang convertible, restored. Red with white top. 6 cylinder, automatic. Well-dressed. $3450. 949-9965.

1977 Cutlass Supreme V-6, automatic, air, tape deck stereo, etc. Only 17,000 miles. Too many cars, need to sell one $3,950. Call 694-6304 after 5:30 pm.

1974 Vega 350 V-8, automatic, Don Hardy kit, narrowed Dana rear end, 15 inch cragars, much more. $2,500. 694-0786.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door, with air and cruise control. $4200. Call 694-2837 or 682-8689. See at 4208 Harlowe.

Mid-Way Motors
Mazda-Fiat
2601 W. Wall
563-2698

1978 VW Scirocco, AmFm, automatic, very low mileage, radials, excellent condition. Must sell 697-1829.

MUST sell 1977 Mercury Capri. 68,000 miles, 4 speed, AmFm radio, sun roof, $2,700. 697-6653 after 4 weekdays.

1980 Mustang Hatchback, 6 cylinder, power, air, automatic, AmFm, sport wheels, good price. 694-6461.

SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
2915 W. Wall 697-3115

1978 Toyota Corolla. In excellent condition, 5 speed, air condition, AmFm radio. 697-5113.

1977 Nova Concours Coupe, V8, automatic, power, air, good condition. $2350. Call 694-7063 after 5.

1973 Mustang. Excellent condition. $2200. Call 697-1358 after 5 and weekends.

RENAULT Le Car

STOVALL'S IMPORTS
694-7711 3415 W. Wall

1980 Caprice Classic 2-Door, fully equipped. Less than 12,000 miles. $8250.00. Excellent Christmas present. Call after 6:30, 362-3236, Odessa.

1961 Jaguar XKE Roadster, 3.8 tri-carb engine, wire wheels; also 1967 Corvette roadster. Please call 683-8468.

'57 Chevy 2 door, Bel Aire, hardtop, expertly redone, 95% original, 283 CI, with 4 barrel, duel exhaust, factory power packed. 699-0091.

1978 4 door VW Rabbit, Champaigne addition, excellent condition, loaded, sun roof, great gas mileage. 697-4987 nights and Sundays.

1977 Camaro. Great condition. Silver outside, maroon inside. Great stereo system, mag wheels, radial tires. 694-2495.

1975 Dodge Sportsman van. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, AmFm tape, radial tires, good conditon. See at 207 Peach, the street behind Church's Chicken.

1976 Corvette, blaze orange, loaded, top condition. Cragar mag's and Good Year radials optional. Serious inquirers only. After 6 pm, Big Spring, Texas 263-4169.

ATTENTION
ANTIQUE CAR COLLECTORS

'55 T-BIRD - Restored, red & white, hardtop removable, 289 original engine. Showroom new $12,500
'59 T-BIRD Convertible - White. Original. In excellent condition $6,000
'69 CORVETTE ROADSTER - Both tops, perfect condition, black, 427 engine $8,000
'66 CONVERTIBLE MUSTANG - Orange - Must be seen to be appreciated $3,000

Ask for Roy 682-7391

'76 Trans Am for sale. Excellent condition. Hurst 4-speed. Take up payments, $164.00 a month. $400 equity. Call 683-8176.

CLASSIC 1967 Mustang convertible, completely original, excellent condition. 697-5038.

1967 Belair 4-door Chevrolet, air conditioner, 283, V-8, real clean, regular gas, $450. 683-2489.

1978 Cougar XR-7. Power, air conditioning, AmFm radio, new radials. 563-4137.

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Loaded, excellent paint, new upholstery, water pump. $1,095. 683-1400.

1976 Coupe DeVille. Wife's car. Low mileage. Real good condition. Days, 682-4541; evenings 685-3356.

1976 Triumph TR-6, 4-speed, air, new engine. 683-9871 from 8-6; 684-6766 after 6.

1977 Mazda GLC. Low mileage, automatic, air. 683-9871, 8 to 6; 684-6766 after 6.

1976 El Camino, with Gem top, new tires, battery. Excellent condition. 694-6137 after 5 weekdays.

1980 Volkswagen Jetta, 4 door, purchased new in August 1980, only 8,000 miles. Will sacrifice for $8,500. Weekdays 682-5356, nights 682-7575.

'78 Pontaic Lemans SW, 6 passanger. Doesn't run, needs crankshaft work, will consider terms. $1,600. 684-0083 or 684-4232.

IS GIFT BUYING A PUZZLE?

You can put all the pieces together at this sign

Cadillac
OLDSMOBILE
GMC TRUCKS
BERG MOTOR CO
GM

Let us show you how Cadillac, Oldsmobile or GMC can make this Christmas the Merriest Christmas of all!

And that's straight talk.

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. WALL
694-7741 or 563-1479

GMAC AND BANK RATE FINANCING

GENERAL MOTORS CONTINUOUS PROTECTION PLAN

1978 Oldsmobile diesel "98" Regency. Amfm stereo, tilt wheel, cruise..control, electric windows, door locks, and seats. Luxury interior. Vinyl top. Will sacrifice. Call Jim at 682-6334 or 563-3765.

1977 Honda Civic
683-7440
Low Mileage-
Mint Condition
$2995

Arrived
Just in Time for
Christmas Delivery.
New 1981
Mercedes 380SL.
Contact Bob Winkler
697-2393

31 Trucks & Tractors

'55 panel van for sale. 682-0675.

1976 Chevrolet Silverado & 1976 Gmc Sierra Classic. Wholesale. 697-1546.

1978 Ford pickup, 4-speed transmission, 5/8 ton. Rigged for gooseneck. 684-4007 or 682-9595.

1973 Gmc 1-ton, with dump bed. Excellent condition. Call 697-2954.

1979 Datsun king cab pickup. Loaded. Call after 6 p.m., 683-6652.

1976 Suburban, 3/4 ton, 454, clean, new paint, $4000. Call 683-6304 or 697-1995.

1977 Ford Custom F-150. Air, power, 4 speed, $2,400 or best offer. 684-9683.

1970 Ford pickup. New paint, side pipes. $1,000. Call 684-9648. 1103 E. Nobles Street.

1970 Custom 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Loaded. AmFm tape, carpeted, Lh series radial tires, headers. 694-3782.

KENWORTH Conventional 1973, 350 Cummins, 5x4 boxes, complete new body work. 699-1461 before 7:30 am or after 10 pm.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard shift. 200 E. Dormard. 682-5416.

1975 40 foot Fontaine Trailer, good condition, new brakes and drums. 694-3733 after 6 or weekends.

1979 Gmc Sierra Classic truck. Power and air. 30,000 actual miles. Call 697-6392 or 685-0541.

1980 El Camino, 6000 actual miles, has bucket seats, console, power, and air. Call 697-6392 or 685-0541.

FORD 1978 F150, power steering, air, automatic, cruise. After 4:30, allday weekends. 109 S. Glenwood.

FORD 1977 Ranger 150, air, automatic, power steering, AmFm tape. 4512 Pleasant. 694-5175. $3300.

'76 Ford F150 pickup. Twin tanks, automatic, power steering, AmFm. Sacrifice $1,450. 697-7485.

1979 Ford Super Cab. 21,000 miles, loaded, $5500. 1979 F-100, long wide, 24,000 miles, $4000. 682-7082; 683-7047.

1976 Silverado pickup, 5/8-ton, fully loaded, new radial tires and camper shell, $2800. 697-3434 after 6 p.m.

FOR sale: 1975 International Scout. Big tires, heavy duty suspension, fog lights, good stereo, brush guard. $3000. 683-6440 or see at 201 Yucca.

1980 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 5,200 miles. Power steering, air conditioning, still in warranty. $5,650. 683-8861, 699-1504.

1976 Ford Ranger XLT, 1/2 ton, long wide bed, excellent condition, $1500. Engine has cracked block, but all other mechanical equipment is okay. Will consider partial trade for guns. 694-6358.

1977 Chevrolet ¾ ton Silverado with tilt, cruise, power and air. Excellent condition. Also customized VW Baja with everything new. Will consider 1975 or 1976 Ford or Chevrolet ½ ton as trade in on either. 563-3581.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1980 C-75 Jeep. Must sell. Call 683-9306.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

SILVERADO Surburban, 4 wheel drive, 1977. $5,600. 694-0530.

1963 Jeep long wheel base pickup, 4 wheel drive. Hubs, 2 speed transfer, 6 cylinder. $700. 7 puncture proof 16" tires with wheels $200. 1008 Shell. 682-7262.

1979 Ford 4 wheel drive, short wheel base, 16,000 miles, Gumbo Mudder tires, rollbar, lights, AmFm cassette stereo, other extras. Call Keith 8 to 5, 362-2001.

33 Motorcycles

1972 GT550 Suzuki. Needs work. Make offer. 683-8267.

1978 Kawasaki 100. Call 694-8221 for more information, ask for Bob.

1979 Kawasaki 80 trail bike. $295. 694-0786.

HONDA 125 street bike. 1975 model. Been stored, only 145 miles on it. $600. Call 694-1186.

GOLD Wing, 1980 model. Showroom condition. No accessories. Have to sell for business reasons. Call Jim Applegate 682-0945.

1975 Yamaha 200 motorcycle, also 1968 VW with sun roof and rebuilt engine. 683-2675, 2412 W Shandon.

1980 Kawasaki 550 Ltd. 5,000 miles. Best offer. 682-7798 or see Gordon Williams at Fairmont Apartments #1201.

FOR Sale: '77 Yamaha 100. Freshly overhauled. $450. Call 697-7491 after 2 p.m.

'79 Kawasaki 1000 ST. Full fairing, luggage rack, 6,200 miles, looks like new, $2,500 firm. 694-6212.

USED 1975 KE100 dirt bike. Needs tune-up. Real bargain. $125. Call after 6:30, 684-6465.

MOPED 1980 red Vespa, small matching helmut, in warranty, $375. 682-2564.

XL 350 Honda, 4 valve head, street/dirt. Set up for street. Runs good. Good tires. $500. After 5 p.m. 332-8374.

33 Motorcycles

1980 Suzuki QR50. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 694-6753.

URGENT must sell Triumph Bonneville. Make offer, 684-5465 or after four 683-7993.

CAN-Am 175 MX Enduro $600. Excellent condition. Runs well. 683-3947.

1980 Kawasaki 440. Excellent shape. Call 684-9952.

34 Airplanes

START any day learning to fly with confidence at Hank's Flite Center. 563-1192.

PRIVATE PILOT WRITTEN
Guaranteed In One Weekend.
Midland, January 10-11.
Flight Tech 1-800-874-2200

1970 E55 Baron. Radar, 3 blade prop, R Nav, digital ADF, Century 3 AP, much more. Will sell below wholesale or trade. $58,500. J.C. Carter. 682-2843 or 684-4702.

35 Boats & Motors

FOR Sale 1977 Taylor Jet boat. $3,000. Call 685-1397.

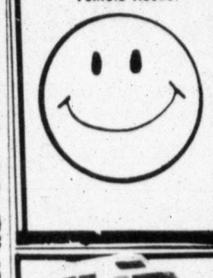
36 Recreational Vehicles

YOU'LL REALLY HAVE SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT Jan. 16, 17, 18th

FAMILY RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW...

ECTOR CO. COLISUM

Sponsored by Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Recreational Vehicle Assoc.



WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd
332-9256 332-5682
Travel & Camper Vans
Ford-Chevy -Dodge
Marque Mini Motor Homes
King's Hwy Motor Homes
Wilderness Travel Trailers
Palomino Tent Trailors
Shells-Cabovers
Complete Supply Store

1966 Ford 3/4 ton pickup with self contained camper. $3000. 683-9202.

FOR Sale: 1976 Gmc Eleganza, 26 foot, fully loaded, excellent condition. $24,000. 505-821-4879.

MOTOR home for rent. By day, by week, by month. 684-9861, ask for Paula.

1978 GMC 23-foot Jimmy Mini motor home. Self-contained. Roof and dash air, Cb, radio and tape player, 4 new Michelin steel belted tires and 2 mounted spares. 9 1/2 miles per gallon. 22,900 miles. $14,000. 683-7201.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

SALVAGING '74 Honda Civic. Parts cheap. 4605 Leisure.

LATE model 350 Chevrolet V-8 rebuilt, no miles, guaranteed. 694-0621.

SELLING pickup tool boxes, tanks, headaches, rails, bumpers, etc. MMP, 1222 S. Big Spring, 683-8018.

40 Garage Sales

BOOKS. Hard covers, $1.00. Soft covers, 50¢. Large shirts, pants $2.00. Record albums, $2.00. 683-3510.

1223 Century. Saturday and Sunday 8 till? Appliances, stereo, adult and small boys clothing.

PATIO sale, Saturday and Sunday, 2 gas heaters, chest, desk chair, metal cabinet, and much more. 4605 Leisure.

SOFA, dining table and 6 chairs, stereo console, clothes, books, miscellaneous, and 1975 Dodge van. 207 Peach, the street behind Church's Chicken.

MOVING to the Mall. Sale. All fall merchandise half price. The Islands, up stairs. San Miguel Square. Well worth your trip up stairs.

CHRISTMAS TOYS
Barbie things, girl's size 14 multi-color rabbit jacket and camel coat with rabbit collar.
Cash only.
1-4 PM
2806 Durant

41 Miscellaneous

AQUARIUM for sale. 70 galloln with Dynaflo system and Whisper 700 pump. Call 683-3541.

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER
1613 S. Main 682-3562
Open Daily Incl. Sundays
Closed Saturdays
NEW-WESCO Hand Trucks & Dollies. Flags, Banners & Pennants. Jumper Cables, $15.15 & up. Boys & Girls Shoes $5.00 pr. in Stock.
USED-Men's Work Clothes, Women's & Children's Shoes, Boots & Clothes. Couches, Chairs & Stoves.
New Stock of Paper Back Books 30¢ each.
BUY SELL AND TRADE HERE.
Free 64 oz. bottle of cold drink with over $5.00 purchase.

SUNBONNET Girl quilts. 694-3382.

POOL table, 2 cue sticks, balls and rack, $100. Call 682-0435.

FOR Sale baby bed and other infants facilities. $100. Call 685-1397.

REFRIGERATOR, cartop carrier, 6-foot dresser. Call 694-6132.

GAS fireplace logs, complete with grate, $35. 684-8524.

SINGER Sewing machine. Dirt bike, both like new. Call 694-2260.

BOY'S dirt bike, 20", $35. One parakeet and cage, $12. 682-0029.

BEAUTIFUL Speakers, retail $800. Will sell for $400. Call 697-5038.

MAN's Rolex, great gift item, sacrifice price. Call after 6:00 pm. 694-4614.

VERY unusual 18K Italian gold chain necklace for sale. Appraised $4,000 will sale for $3,200 or best offer. 699-4162.

1973 Maverick engine and transmission. Also camper shell for long Datsun or small truck. 694-8036 or 4012 Tanner.

PUBLIC Notice: 36" zero clearance fireplaces. Pipe, flashing and raincap, $289 complete. Call Skip 915-684-6095 or 915-682-9210.

42 Household Goods

THE GREAT RENTAL PLACE
NOW AT MORRIS CAFFY YOU CAN
RENT-TO-OWN

NO CREDITORS CHECK
NO SERVICE BILLS
CHOOSE FROM NAME BRAND TV'S AND APPLIANCES
332-1563 or 362-0411

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS • COLOR TELEVISIONS
WASHERS & DRYERS • REFRIGERATORS • RANGES

3306 W. Illinois 697-3241
MORRIS CAFFY
3306 W. Illinois RENTAL 697-3241
3306 W. Illinois 697-3241

41 Miscellaneous

Christmas Gift Suggestions

GIFTS FOR THE HOME — GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Hotpoint
HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
SAVE $170
ON THIS DELUXE MICROWAVE!

*Deluxe microwave with large 1.3 cu. ft. capacity *10 Power level settings with indicator lights *Handsome simulated wood grain cabinet with black glass front *Cook and Hold features.

Just $389.90

409 Andrews Hwy.
506 E. Florida
MERRIMAN APPLIANCE

MUSICAL GIFTS — MUSICAL GIFTS

GIVE THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING. A WURLITZER Piano or Organ.
DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.
1421 East Eighth St. • 915-337-8214
Odessa, Texas 79761

SPORTS GIFTS — SPORTS GIFTS

The Perfect Gift for the RV Enthusiasts On Your List.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
1520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK.

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE — GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
Authorized GE TV Dealer
We have and tables plus bath vanities, kitchen cabinets, utility cabinets, stoves, plastic decorator animals, and many many other items.
We Buy Used Furniture
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TOYS

TOYS TOYS TOYS
Western Flyer Bicycles and Tricycles. Tonka Toys. Dolls by Mattel, Ideal and Hasbro. All this and more!!
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the Christmas Place
Berg Motor Co.
1981
OLDSMOBILE

Stock No. 1474
• V-6 Economy Engine
• Power Steering & Brakes
• Air Conditioning
• Cruise Control
• Sport Wheels
• And Much More
OUR PRICE $7990.00
And that's straight talk.
Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. WALL

CASH FOR SILVER, GOLD & DIAMONDS
ALL KINDS
DON'T SELL TOO CHEAP!
SEE US FIRST
682-1391 or 682-4446

ROLEX st/gld Datejust. Excellent condition. $1375.00. 1-367-9804 after 6 pm.

AUTHORIZED Lionel train repair station. I buy, sell and repair all trains. 806 N. Alleghaney, Odessa. 337-1624.

HAVE inexpensive copying machine with about 250 copysheets of paper. $325. Olan Burnham, 1803 W. Wall, 682-5209.

BARNWOOD Picture frames, all standard sizes and custom made to order sizes. Also Cedar Frames. Call 697-3756.

GAS stove, $100. Truck topper, 4 by 8, $50. Baby crib, needs mattress and rods, $10. 2 single bed frames, $5 a piece. 3 ladies jackets, size 16, and miscellaneous size 16 clothing. Phone 697-1968.

ANTIQUE oak dresser, $400. Carpet 100% wool, 190 yards and various items from remodeling. 885-1886.

Electric range in good condition. Undercounter dishwasher, cool cabinet space heater. Call 694-4244.

ROLEX GMT, gold/stainless band, stainless body, needs adjustment. $550. 684-0083 or 684-4232.

DMSO (solvent) $10.98 for 6 oz. +$1.00 postage. Payable to: M&M Enterprises, Box 9103, Odessa, Texas 79762.

BARGAIN: 5 hand crocheted afghans. $30-$50 each, if sold before Christmas. 682-0298.

TOOLS, cameras, stereos, televisions, and jewelry. Alamo Pawn Shop, 2705 W. Wall, 694-4775.

25 ft. gooseneck trailer for sale. See at 2306 Garden City Hwy. or call 694-4546.

41 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale $10,800 of new disco equipment with lights. Purchase price $5,800. 915-573-2901 or 915-573-4383 ask for Jerry.

STEREO, amfm radio, record players, 2 speakers, $60. Contemporary dining table, 4 chairs, $50. Sears portable dishwasher, cutting board top, $100. 4 bar stools $50. 684-6720.

FREE fertilizer, if you load yourself. We will load for $10 for pick-up and $15 for dump truck. Southwestern Livestock Auction, off E. Hwy. 80. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only.

42 Household Goods

CORNER hutch by Bassett. 694-7562.

OAK dresser with beveled mirror $180, etagere $175. 694-3852.

HOUSE full of excellent carpet. $1.50 square yard. 682-3697.

FOR sale double-oven gas stove. Excellent condition. Call 683-2413.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. 20 cubic foot. White. $115. 683-0993.

BLONDE dining table, 6 chairs, hutch and china cabinet. 694-4486.

FOR Sale Frigidaire washer and dryer. Both still working. $100 sets. Call 685-1397.

NEW carpet, dusty rust in color, never been on the floor. 10x12. Super buy. Call 684-7374.

23" Sears color console TV, $175. 2 year old Whirlpool gas dryer, $150. Call Dean 697-7741.

FRENCH Provincial sofa, ivory color, $100. 682-1595.

FOR Sale: Sears washer and dryer. Dryer in good condition. Washer needs repairs. $60. 694-8462 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: Freezer $75, king headborad and 2 dressers $100, phone 694-0651.

FOR sale: Captain bunkbeds, good condition, $250. Call after 5, Monday-Friday 697-7328; weekends anytime.

JUST Moved. Nice couch and chair, $125. Tables, pictures, odds & ends. 1003 W. Louisiana.

UPHOLSTERED swiveled rocker, $45. Recliner, $45. Simmons hide-a-bed, $185. Call 697-2536 or 682-4611.

REFRIGERATORS, washer, dryers, and ranges. Fully guaranteed. Call 682-7410.

PIT group including 2 couches, loveseat and 2 ottoman, 2 end tables and coffee tables, $900 for all. 697-5562.

RENT to buy T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture, and appliances. Wayne T.V. Rental. 683-5000.

TWO Singer slant-o-matic sewing machines model "500 A", and one Singer model "347" zig-zag. All in excellent condition. Call 697-5923.

44 Antiques & Art

AMERICAN INDIAN ART
Oils by Yellowhair; pastels by Draper; watercolors by Toddie; Apache baskets; Acoma, Navajo, and Hopi pottery; Hopi carved kachina; small rug; beautiful 30x30 sand painting by Tsosie, Yazzie.
All art certified authentic.
By Appointment Only
Call 694-5362
after 6 P.M. and on weekends

42 Household Goods

WASHER, dryer, portable dishwasher, excellent condition, avacado. $150 each. Call 683-2000 or 682-6020 after 6 pm.

CARPET for sale. Used, good quality, very good condition. See it on the floor, pad goes with it, new carpet ordered. 694-0333.

KENMORE washer, full size headboard, frame, matress and box spring, new CB radio and antena, '75 Pontiac in excellent shape. Call 694-5033.

2-piece living suite, $199; 4-piece, $1699.95. Just received shipment of rollaway beds. All console Tv's priced to sill. 1 4-piece chest $49.95. Matlock Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring.

LIKE new king size bed, complete with head board and frame. Triple dresser with large mirror. Both $375. Double mattress and coil springs, $50. Call after 5:30, 694-7957.

MERRIMAN Appliance has another good selection of late model rebuilt washers and dryers and some refrigerators. All fully guaranteed. Financing available. 506 E. Florida. 694-6674.

GOOD selection frost free refrigerators; side by sides, top and bottom freezers. Washers, dryers and ranges. All completely repaired and guaranteed. On South Midkiff past I-20, ninth house on left. 694-3773.

PORTABLE TV, $49; 15-piece dinette, $59.95; 1 freezer; 1 washer; 1 range; 1 4-piece bedroom suite; king size mattress and spring; Hollywood frames from $9.95; queen size mattress and springs, $48; 2-piece living room suite, $19.95. Matlock Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring.

RENT TO BUY OR RETAIL
See our selection of Montverdi stereos, Sanyo microwave ovens and Sampo televisions.
CIC Finance
Furniture & Pawn
905 S. Main
685-3074

43 Sporting Goods

FOR Sale: Caddy-Lac Electric Golf Cart. Call (915) 333-1111.

BROWNING T-Bolt 22, new, in box, $250. 563-1358.

8 foot pool table, like new condition. 694-1758 after 5.

GOLF clubs for sale. Complete set of irons. Special stock clubs. Contact after 5pm 694-9700.

ASSORTMENT: long guns and hand guns. Alamo Pawn Shop, 2705 W. Wall, Suite A. 694-4775.

Adults and children's ski boots and clothing. Excellent condition. Please call 697-5935 after 10 am.

REMINGTON model 1100 20 guage automatic shotgun, 28"-modified ribbed barrel. Excellent conditibn. $250. Call 694-1501, after 5:30.

CHRISTMAS Specials! Used commercial solid state electronic pinballs and juke boxes for home use. B&B Vending, Air Terminal. 563-0163.

BASKETBALL Goal Posts, perfect gift idea. Official height. Painted and delivered $100. Terry's Welding Service 682-4607.

44 Antiques & Art

FOR sale, Stained glass and Supplies. Discount prices. 684-5013.

ONE Grandfather clock, wall clock, shelf clock, wall telephones, glassware and lamps. 1710 Byron, Odessa.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
Dolls, Glass Sets, Cologne, Towel Sets, Sleeping Bags, Living Room Sets, Misc.
603 W. Florida
9-5:30, Mon-Wed.

RENT TO BUY OR RETAIL
We have a good selection of 13 and 19 inch Sampo TV's, Sanyo microwave ovens with turntable and Monteverdi stereos.
CIC Finance
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GIVE SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS YEAR FOR CHRISTMAS
A plumbing book written for the home owner. "YOUR PERSONAL PLUMBER" by Lou Greer. Price $24.95. Fully graranteed. Call 683-5574, 682-2231 or come by 432 Andrews Hwy. for an autograph copy.

47 Good Things to Eat

PECANS
Because we grow our own. We have the best prices. Extra large, the best you have ever tasted.
GIFT PACKS & FAMILY PACKS
Write or call for Free Brochure
VISA & MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
(512) 379-7977
P.O. Box 1281 Seguin, Texas 78155

59 Pets

Come in for a great selection of coats and sweaters.
20% discount on all aquarium set-ups.
Lots of fish new each week.
Christmas Lay-a-ways accepted.
Pets Galore
10 A Meta Drive-In the Village
684-7394

44 Antiques & Art

Antiques & Objects in Good Taste
AFTERNOONS LIMITED
3102 W. Cuthbert
Across from Gibsons
Open 1-6 pm Monday thru Saturday
Interior Decorating

GERMAN cupboard with 2 leaded doors, 74"x40", 2 pieces. Good condition. $375. 683-3182.

NEW shipment of furniture and bric-a-brac just arrived. The Attic, #16 Oak Ridge Square.

ANTIQUE sale, Saturday and Sunday; large selection of furniture, twin beds, breakfront, living room, etc. Clocks and lamps. Sunday 1-6 pm. 366-0456, 300 E. 89th in Odessa.

ODESSA Antique sale, four wardrobes, five hailtrees, three buffets, chester drawers, dropleaf tables, dressers and other nice items. Starts 9 am Saturday, December 20th. 1312 E. 43rd., Odessa. 362-3213. Richard Jordan.

WE BUY Gold, Top dollar for old gold rings, diamonds, old pocket watches, and old clocks.
FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland
684-4525

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Will Re-Open November 15th, With New Load From Maine Buying Trip.
6 Widener Strip
694-7396

54 Portable Buildings

All Steel Buildings
in color
Built on your slab or ground
Various Sizes
Example
14x30x8 - 9x7 overhead steel door $2,625.00 + tax
20x30x8 - Framed opening for your door $3,895.00 + tax
20x40x8 - Framed opening for your door $4,720.00 + tax
Fast Delivery & Erection
For further information call or write Southwestern Steel, P.O. Box 396, Round Rock, TX 78664 or phone 512-255-7531

44 Antiques & Art

AMERICAN INDIAN ART
Oils by Yellowhair; pastels by Draper; watercolors by Toddie; Apache baskets; Acoma, Navajo, and Hopi pottery; Hopi carved kachina; small rug; beautiful 30x30 sand painting by Tsosie, Yazzie.
All art certified authentic.
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2-piece living suite, $199; 4-piece, $1699.95. Just received shipment of rollaway beds. All console Tv's priced to sill. 1 4-piece chest $49.95. Matlock Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring.

LIKE new king size bed, complete with head board and frame. Triple dresser with large mirror. Both $375. Double mattress and coil springs, $50. Call after 5:30, 694-7957.

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PORTABLE TV, $49; 15-piece dinette, $59.95; 1 freezer; 1 washer; 1 range; 1 4-piece bedroom suite; king size mattress and spring; Hollywood frames from $9.95; queen size mattress and springs, $48; 2-piece living room suite, $19.95. Matlock Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring.

RENT TO BUY OR RETAIL
See our selection of Montverdi stereos, Sanyo microwave ovens and Sampo televisions.
CIC Finance
Furniture & Pawn
905 S. Main
685-3074

45 Musical Instruments

ALTO Saxaphone. Good condition. Recently overhauled. $200. Call 699-1436.

FOR Sale 1 year old Slingerland snare drum with lots of extras. Call 683-3212 or 683-1463 (work).

PEAVY PA System, Seeburg rhythm box, custom electric guitar, Sure mike, all for $400. Good old Irving upright piano, $150. 694-3920.

NICE 6-channel PA with columns, $300. Brand new Hondo guitar with case, $200. Very nice Peavy bass amp, $350. 697-2769.

JUST in time for Christmas, factory authorized sale on fine Wurlitzer pianos and organs. In-store warehouse sale at Doc Young Music, 1421 E. Eighth, Odessa, Texas. Open late every night until Christmas. Free delivery within 200 mile radius.

47 Good Things to Eat

PECANS. This year's crop. Unshelled $1.00 pound, shelled $3.25 pound. Sunday and Monday: 4516 Roosevelt.

CALL 694-9164 or 684-6079 for good German smoked turkeys and hams. $1.50 per pound.

49 Firewood

FOR sale, Juniper firewood, delivered. 684-9896.

TWO cords of Elmwood. $150 total. 697-5495.

SPLIT Mesquit firewood. $110 per cord, prompt delivery. 915-854-1129 days, 915-854-1957 nights.

DELIVERED. Dry live oak wood $120 cord, dry pecan $110 cord. (915) 446-2652 after 5.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales, Service and Parts
FALCON MARINE
697-3261
2714 W. WALL

50 Office Supplies

5 showcases. Make offer. Alamo Pawn Shop, 2705 W. Wall. 694-4775.

USED copy machines, warranteed. We service and trade. 563-1418.

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 337-8339 or 563-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

Roll top desk, antiques S-shape for sale. Completelty refinished. Call 563-4451.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes, drafting tables; save 20% to 50% cash and carry. All new furniture, large selection. 337-5479, Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes, drafting tables; save 20% to 50% cash and carry. All new furniture, large selection. 337-5479, Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa.

58 Livestock & Poultry

Palomino Horse Wanted

Need a 5-8 year old Palomino for a 10 year old girl rider. Horse needs to be well broken, some spirit, no bad habits, and adaptable to barrel racing. Girl says it needs to look like Trigger. Call 694-7751 from 8-5 or 682-5989 after 6 p.m.

47 Good Things to Eat

PECANS
Because we grow our own. We have the best prices. Extra large, the best you have ever tasted.
GIFT PACKS & FAMILY PACKS
Write or call for Free Brochure
VISA & MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
(512) 379-7977
P.O. Box 1281 Seguin, Texas 78155

59 Pets

Come in for a great selection of coats and sweaters.
20% discount on all aquarium set-ups.
Lots of fish new each week.
Christmas Lay-a-ways accepted.
Pets Galore
10 A Meta Drive-In the Village
684-7394

44 Antiques & Art

Antiques & Objects in Good Taste
AFTERNOONS LIMITED
3102 W. Cuthbert
Across from Gibsons
Open 1-6 pm Monday thru Saturday
Interior Decorating

GERMAN cupboard with 2 leaded doors, 74"x40", 2 pieces. Good condition. $375. 683-3182.

NEW shipment of furniture and bric-a-brac just arrived. The Attic, #16 Oak Ridge Square.

ANTIQUE sale, Saturday and Sunday; large selection of furniture, twin beds, breakfront, living room, etc. Clocks and lamps. Sunday 1-6 pm. 366-0456, 300 E. 89th in Odessa.

ODESSA Antique sale, four wardrobes, five hailtrees, three buffets, chester drawers, dropleaf tables, dressers and other nice items. Starts 9 am Saturday, December 20th. 1312 E. 43rd., Odessa. 362-3213. Richard Jordan.

WE BUY Gold, Top dollar for old gold rings, diamonds, old pocket watches, and old clocks.
FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland
684-4525

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Will Re-Open November 15th, With New Load From Maine Buying Trip.
6 Widener Strip
694-7396

54 Portable Buildings

All Steel Buildings
in color
Built on your slab or ground
Various Sizes
Example
14x30x8 - 9x7 overhead steel door $2,625.00 + tax
20x30x8 - Framed opening for your door $3,895.00 + tax
20x40x8 - Framed opening for your door $4,720.00 + tax
Fast Delivery & Erection
For further information call or write Southwestern Steel, P.O. Box 396, Round Rock, TX 78664 or phone 512-255-7531

44 Antiques & Art

AMERICAN INDIAN ART
Oils by Yellowhair; pastels by Draper; watercolors by Toddie; Apache baskets; Acoma, Navajo, and Hopi pottery; Hopi carved kachina; small rug; beautiful 30x30 sand painting by Tsosie, Yazzie.
All art certified authentic.
By Appointment Only
Call 694-5362
after 6 P.M. and on weekends

42 Household Goods

WASHER, dryer, portable dishwasher, excellent condition, avacado. $150 each. Call 683-2000 or 682-6020 after 6 pm.

CARPET for sale. Used, good quality, very good condition. See it on the floor, pad goes with it, new carpet ordered. 694-0333.

KENMORE washer, full size headboard, frame, matress and box spring, new CB radio and antena, '75 Pontiac in excellent shape. Call 694-5033.

2-piece living suite, $199; 4-piece, $1699.95. Just received shipment of rollaway beds. All console Tv's priced to sill. 1 4-piece chest $49.95. Matlock Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring.

LIKE new king size bed, complete with head board and frame. Triple dresser with large mirror. Both $375. Double mattress and coil springs, $50. Call after 5:30, 694-7957.

MERRIMAN Appliance has another good selection of late model rebuilt washers and dryers and some refrigerators. All fully guaranteed. Financing available. 506 E. Florida. 694-6674.

GOOD selection frost free refrigerators; side by sides, top and bottom freezers. Washers, dryers and ranges. All completely repaired and guaranteed. On South Midkiff past I-20, ninth house on left. 694-3773.

PORTABLE TV, $49; 15-piece dinette, $59.95; 1 freezer; 1 washer; 1 range; 1 4-piece bedroom suite; king size mattress and spring; Hollywood frames from $9.95; queen size mattress and springs, $48; 2-piece living room suite, $19.95. Matlock Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring.

RENT TO BUY OR RETAIL
See our selection of Montverdi stereos, Sanyo microwave ovens and Sampo televisions.
CIC Finance
Furniture & Pawn
905 S. Main
685-3074

45 Musical Instruments

ALTO Saxaphone. Good condition. Recently overhauled. $200. Call 699-1436.

FOR Sale 1 year old Slingerland snare drum with lots of extras. Call 683-3212 or 683-1463 (work).

PEAVY PA System, Seeburg rhythm box, custom electric guitar, Sure mike, all for $400. Good old Irving upright piano, $150. 694-3920.

NICE 6-channel PA with columns, $300. Brand new Hondo guitar with case, $200. Very nice Peavy bass amp, $350. 697-2769.

JUST in time for Christmas, factory authorized sale on fine Wurlitzer pianos and organs. In-store warehouse sale at Doc Young Music, 1421 E. Eighth, Odessa, Texas. Open late every night until Christmas. Free delivery within 200 mile radius.

47 Good Things to Eat

PECANS. This year's crop. Unshelled $1.00 pound, shelled $3.25 pound. Sunday and Monday: 4516 Roosevelt.

CALL 694-9164 or 684-6079 for good German smoked turkeys and hams. $1.50 per pound.

49 Firewood

FOR sale, Juniper firewood, delivered. 684-9896.

TWO cords of Elmwood. $150 total. 697-5495.

SPLIT Mesquit firewood. $110 per cord, prompt delivery. 915-854-1129 days, 915-854-1957 nights.

DELIVERED. Dry live oak wood $120 cord, dry pecan $110 cord. (915) 446-2652 after 5.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales, Service and Parts
FALCON MARINE
697-3261
2714 W. WALL

50 Office Supplies

5 showcases. Make offer. Alamo Pawn Shop, 2705 W. Wall. 694-4775.

USED copy machines, warranteed. We service and trade. 563-1418.

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 337-8339 or 563-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

Roll top desk, antiques S-shape for sale. Completelty refinished. Call 563-4451.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes, drafting tables; save 20% to 50% cash and carry. All new furniture, large selection. 337-5479, Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes, drafting tables; save 20% to 50% cash and carry. All new furniture, large selection. 337-5479, Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa.

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

FOR Sale $10,800 of new disco equipment with lights. Purchase price $5,800. 915-573-2901 or 915-573-4383 ask for Jerry.

53 Building Materials

AIR conditioning duct work for 3 bedroom house. Must sell. Is new. $150. Phone 697-1968.

Railroad cross ties, bridge timbers and rails. Large quantities delivered statewide. 806-799-6095.

PUBLIC Notice: 36" zero clearance fireplaces. Pipe, flashing and raincap, $269 complete. Call Skip 915-683-7900 or 915-684-6095.

54 Portable Buildings

SAVE MONEY 8x12 backyard building, rustic wood siding, has own floor. $768. Delivered. 685-3680.

CUSTOM built storage buildings on your site. Any size, all wood construction. Lowest prices in area. Please call 563-4156, evenings and weekends.

LOCAL (bonded) contractor will build you a beautiful, wood siding, steel roof own foundation and floor, storage building, any size. On your site. Free estimate. 685-3680.

PRE—XMAS SALE
Stge. Bldgs., Hunting Cabins & offices. 6x8 to 12x40. Some finished & unfinished.
Will Deliver
CEN-TEX
PORTABLE BLDGS.
563-0022

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

NEW 5 h.p. compressor, $995.00. Other sizes available. 684-7610.

TRAILER mount compressor. 25 cfm, 12 horse power, Wisconson engine, electric start. 694-7562.

CONSTRUCTION MEN NOTICE. Forklift for rent by hour, day, or week. Call 685-3819

FORKLIFTS, pallet jacks, convevors, shelving, and materials handling and storage equipment. Forklift Sales Co. 684-4007.

56 Oilfield Supplies

COMPLETE drilling rig inventory, 3500 ft. capacity, 5x10 pump. $98,850. Must sell by Tuesday. (512)327-3313.

LET a seccessful team sell your used or surplus drilling rigs, oilfield service rigs, or oil field equipment. For fast results call collect to: Texas Oil Patch Service, 817-691-1666.

Twenty 228 pumping units double reduction w/skid complete. Fifteen 320 pumping units double reduction. Guarenteed 2-3 week delivery. Call (915)684-0022 or 24 hour # (915)367-0234.

PUMPING UNITS
YOU Won't Believe This!
We can build you a 228 (246-86 frame) pumping unit

58 Livestock & Poultry

Champion Arabian Stallion

Acepting bookings for 1981. Bay, 15-1 hands. Excellent conformation, disposition, and pedigree. Fee $300, Arabian mares $500. All foals may be registered. Contact Nancy Tubb, Windswept Arabians. Visitors welcome. 697-5088.

AQHA

Registered Bay Mare, 7 year old, with weanling stud colt (Blue Roan). Gentle, well trained, good disposition, good with children. Mare will foal again march 1981. Colt is halter broke and broke to foot tram. Papers applyed for on colt. Jim Henry 683-1893, evenings 694-0137.

3 Registered Quarter Horses

20 month old sorrel filly. Halter broke. Sire is Questerbars, dame is Cleverflash. $1,200.

15 month old sorrel gelding. Halter broke. The sire is Stormy Sonoita, the dame Sun Up Suzy Duz. $1,000.

8 month old sorrel horse colt. The sire is Stormy Sonoita, the dame Cleverflash. $600.

694-0666

59 Pets

FREE kittens to good home. 697-1821.

BABY bunny rabbits for sale. $7. Call 694-8508.

FREE puppies. Part Cocker Spaniel. Call 694-5096.

TO give away mixed Shepherd Collie puppie, 10 months old. Call 684-5530.

FREE: Beautiful male kittens, make great Christmas presents! 697-3368.

AKC toy snowhite Poodle puppies for Christmas. 6 weeks old. 694-2912.

5 adorable black kittens to give away. 6 weeks old. 697-4613.

AKC Chow Chow black male puppy for sale. 682-4074 after 6.

FREE Australian Shepherd puppies. 4709 Thomason Drive.

FOR sale: male Chinchila Persian cat. Declawed. 2 years old. 683-8002.

FOR Sale: 5 week old half Basset Hound puppies, $10 each. 684-3946.

FOUR Cockatiel's with cage. White, grey, black, and pearl. Call 697-2935.

FOR Sale: black male Great Dane. 684-3836 after 4 pm.

PERFECT Christmas puppie. Registered AKC Labrador Retrievers. Call 694-5596 after 6.

CUTE Christmas puppies for sale. Half Keeshound, Irish Setter $25. 563-0173.

CHRISTMAS puppies to give away, half Lab, half German Shepherd. 7 weeks old. 682-3145.

DOBERMANS: male or female. Excellent pets or watchdogs. Excellent pedigrees. 699-0443.

AKC registered Irish Setter puppies, 4 females and 2 males. Call after 2 p.m. 263-1650.

FOR Sale: two female German Shepherd puppies, 10 weeks old, $50. Call 699-5212.

WINTER snow balls; just in time for Christmas! Beautiful, fluffy, snow white, registered, Samoyeds. 697-4927.

DARLING Himalayan kittens. CFA registered. 3 seal point males $125 each, others $50. All vaccinated. 697-7416.

GIVE the perfect Christmas present. Akc registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Party colored and solid. 694-4239.

UKC Registered purple ribbon Pit Bull puppies. Brindle, beautifully marked, female sired by "Hacksaw", females $150.00, males $175.00. Ready by Christmas eve. Call 697-2185.

BUNDLES OF CHRISTMAS JOY
AKC Registered Poodle Puppies. 3 girls, 1 boy. $150/$100. Will hold until X-Mas Eve. 694-0856.

60 Apartments Furnished

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
In Midland
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155
In Odessa
3031 E. Hwy. 80
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No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly Rates
1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
Direct Dial Telephones

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Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

ONE bedroom effeciency. Water and gas paid. Just $240. Call RI 685-6092.

ONE bedroom duplex. Refrigerator. Just $230. Call RI 685-6092.

EFFINCIENCY. 1, 2 adults. Very reasonable, good location. 683-5385 after 1 pm; 699-1445 anytime.

FREE ufilities. One bedroom. Off-street parking. Only $260. Call RI 685-6092.

ONE and two bedroom suites and efficiencies. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
697-5631
1 Bedroom Furnished
All Adult Complex

FURNISHEDAPARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
$30.00 to $35.00 per week
Phone 683-4409

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Sandstone
Luxury Garden Apartments
ALL NEW
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Adult & Family Units, Swimming Pool, Tennis Court, Club House, Laundries.
4315 Neely at Midland Dr.
A Jett Property Management Co.
697-6900

CHATEAU
Fireplace private patios, electric kitchens, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pools.
Convenient to shopping
1,2,3 Bedrooms
Bills paid
1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

Happiness

Forty Four Hundred

The Prestige Apts.

SPECIAL PRE-LEASING PRICES NOW AVAILABLE
Immediate Occupancy
Call 697-7973

One & Two Bedroom Apts; Select From 2 Sizes In The One Bedrooms & 3 Sizes In The Two Bedrooms.

UNIQUE FEATURES
• Screened Patios • Ceiling Fans • Covered parking • Skylights
• Townhouse Styling • Washer/Dryer Connections • Woodburning Fireplaces

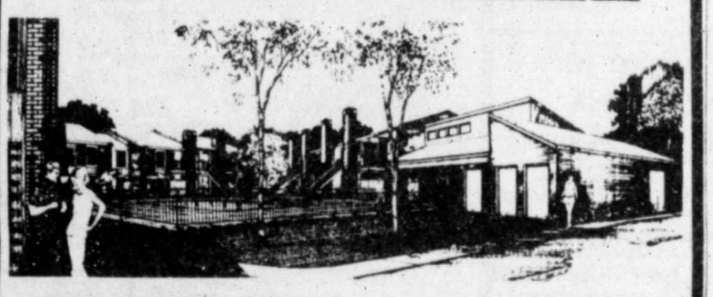
Forty-Four Hundred apartment living with more than a touch of elegance. Artistically landscaped with attention to detail. Location features ease of access to shopping, entertainment and major traffic arteries serving the Petroplex. An intimate fully decorated clubhouse is available for parties and special occasions. YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING AT THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS.

ADULTS ONLY
Forty Four Hundred
4400 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas 79703

WINDTREE
As Impressive As It Looks...:

• All Adult Community
• Washer-Dryer Connections in Every Unit
• Fireplaces in Every Unit
• 2 Swimming Pools
• 5 Different Floor Plans
• North of Midland Park Mall

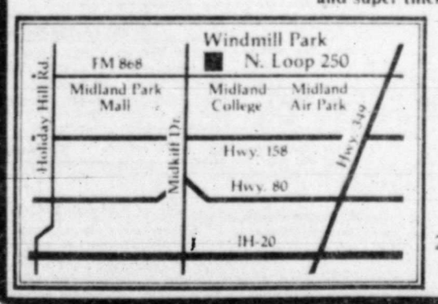
OFFICE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 9am-5:30 pm
Saturday 10am-5pm

WINDTREE

3600 N. LOOP 250 MIDLAND 915/697-7953

PRE-LEASE NOW FOR BEST LOCATIONS
PLAY IN THE PARK

Come see the unique one bedroom loft and two story studio plans.

Windmill Park is predictably perfect for your leisure hours. Picture a lush green landscaped park complete with BBQ grills, a one of a kind swimming pool, lanai and stone deck and picnic area! Add to that these special features:
• Fireplaces
• Washer/dryer connections
• Color co-ordinated wall coverings and super thick carpet



WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS
2600 N. Loop 250 (FM 868)
685-0887

ALL NEW-NOW LEASING
Silverado Apartments
(UNFURNISHED)
• 1,2,3 bedroom apartments &
• 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments
• 1,2,2½ baths
• Kitchen appliances furnished
MODEL APARTMENT OPEN
Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house, laundry facilities
Sherron Howland, Manager
2613 N. MIDLAND DR. 694-1646

★★Really live at the GREENHOUSE★★
It's got to a lot growing for it
Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

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1 and 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
In Lee District
CLUB HOUSE
CABLE TV PAID
SWIMMING POOL
TENNIS COURTS
697-6039
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LOOOOKING?
House or apartment
Call the Experts at Rental Services
685-1133
605 W. Ohio, Room 3

ONE bedroom with study. Central heat. Stove and refrigerator. Only $325. Call RI 685-6092.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

ALL APARTMENTS ARE NOT ALIKE
1 & 2 bedrooms
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patio-balcony
tennis court-pool
ample parking
laundry facilities
Adult living at its best!
VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 West Illinois
697-2330
685-1133 Call Now!

Houses
$300 Low deposit, 2 bedroom
$300 Cable paid, furnished 1 bedroom
$190 Kids & pets okay, 2 bedroom
$225 No deposit, 2 bedroom
$395 Fenced yard, 2 bedroom
$350 Carpeted, 3 bedroom
$250 Mobile, furnished 3 bedroom
Duplexes
$350 Bills paid, 1 bedroom
$225 Bills paid, 1 bedroom
Apartments
$225 Remodeled, 1 bedroom
$200 Utilities free, 1 bedroom
$240 Furnished, 1 bedroom
$190 Bills paid, 1 bedroom

Rental Services is a free service for landlords, because we are free to them we have new rentals daily. We have a 1 year service with a $30 fee. Call us, we can help.
RENTAL SERVICES
605 W. Ohio
685-1133

Sleep in a Haystack
ALL ADULT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished
5 Tennis Courts 5 Saunas
5 Laundries 3 Pools
THE HAY STACK
HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVIN' AT ITS BEST
2438 WHITMIRE
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK
• New, custom designed offices from 600 to 19,000 square feet
• Ample free parking
• Convenient to Air Terminal and Downtown
• Experienced management personnel on site
• Beautiful park-like setting
• Convenient downtown parking available
• Low lease rates which include utilities and janitorial service
• Many extras furnished at no additional cost

EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK is the only suburban office park which offers convenient downtown parking as well as ample free parking just outside your office door. We have designed this office complex for your comfort and convenience. Let us show you how a move to the *EXECUTIVE OFFICE PARK* is a move in the right direction.

Call Mary Ann Merrick 697-7525 or visit her "in the park". 4500 West Illinois

Midland Village
A Special Place for Specie' People
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 OR 2 BEDROOM
BEDROOM/DEN

Microwaves Covered Parking
W/D Connections Fireplaces
2433 Whitmire 683-9726

A Unique Setting For The Young Professional
1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished
Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units
Swimming Pools-Tennis Courts-Fireplaces and Built-Ins
FOR ADULTS
The Essence of Living
MIDLAND ELMS APTS
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Warwick APARTMENTS
•TENNIS COURTS
•SWIMMING POOL
•CLUB HOUSE
Family & Adult Living
1-2-3 Bedrooms
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PERSONAL, To Mary:
I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subcribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter Telegram "Circulation" 682-5311. Your ever-loving Flint.

63 Houses Furnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom furnished house with washer and dryer. Large back yard. No deposit, children and pets welcomed. $325 per month. Call 694-8043 after 8, ask for Barbara. Available January 4.

64 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom house. Stove. Fenced yard. Water and gas paid. Only $300. Call RI 685-6092.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, heat. Children, pets allowed. 699-1445, 683-5386 after 1 pm.

FOR Sale or rent 2 bedroom house with garage and fenced backyard. Call 697-6404, if no answer call 697-1087.

FOR Lease 2 houses on Parkwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garages. $670 monthly plus $670 deposit. 362-0811, Odessa.

FOR lease 2 year old house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. $500 per month. $500 damage deposit. 683-2407.

64 Houses Unfurnished

COMPLETELY redecorated three bedroom, 1-3/4 baths, fenced yard, water well. No pets. $550 month, $550 deposit. 694-1859.

EXECUTIVE home in Kimber Lea area, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on cul-de-sac. $1,000, rent $1,000 deposit. Barrragan Property Management. 694-7581.

TWO year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage. Fenced yard, fireplace, builtins. Available January 1. $540 month, $500 deposit. 1 year lease. No pets. Call 685-3098.

HOUSE FOR LEASE
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, patio, fenced yard, carpet, $600/month, first and last, $200 deposit.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

Landlords Free Advertising Service
Call Gwen or David
Rental Locators
1803 W. Wall
685-6092

64 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath. Kids and pets okay. Just $575. Call RI 685-6092.

PARTIALLY furnished two bedroom house. Just $325. Call RI 685-6092.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace in den. References, no pets. $500 monthly, $500 deposit. 682-7866.

NICE 2 bedroom, large rooms, beautiful carpet, wallpapered, dining area. 683-5386 after 1 pm, or 699-1445.

1311 W. Illinois (rear), small luxurious house. $325. Ready now. Single or couple. 683-0818, 699-4416.

LOOOOKING?
House or apartment
Call the Experts at Rental Services
685-1133
605 W. Ohio, Room 3
(FREE ADVERTISING FOR LANDLORDS)
ACTION RENTALS
Serving Midland & Odessa
Apartments, Rooms, Houses, Offices
Let us find that special place for you
1909 W. Wall (Office K)
683-5385

66 Bedrooms

ROOM for rent with kitchen privileges. $40.00 a week. Close in 694-0438.

NEED a bedroom for $150? We have some for ladies and gentlemen. Call 685-6092.

COMPETITIVE weekly, monthly rates. T.V., maid service, phone, pool, restaurant. Call Mid-Continent Inn, Midland, 915-697-2201.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home for rent, partially furnished. 694-6324.

COUNTRY: Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Only $265. Call RI 685-6092.

TWO bedroom mobile home for rent. Carpeted. Call after 6, 684-9879.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Water furnished, $100 deposit, $210 a month, Ponderosa Park. 683-3479 or 694-0909.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

FOR rent mobile home spaces. 684-9879.

Mobile home space for rent. Call 694-2047.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

FOR Rent: Front office space, choice. 4301 Andrews Hwy. Call 694-2920.

CHENDELLE condominium for sale or lease. All appliances installed. Many extras. Must see. 685-6091.

60 ft/120 ft. Dock high, with railroad spur. Office space and two baths. Call 684-4601 until 5pm and 682-9165 after 5pm.

CONCRETE block, 1600 square feet, large overhead door. Office and warehouse on Industrial Loop. 683-5696, 682-4789.

WAREHOUSES for rent or lease: Close in 1000 to 5000 sq ft with overhead door, office and rest room. 683-6927, 694-8759.

FOR Lease: Approximately 2 acres with fence, 1500 sq. ft. shop, 400 sq. ft. office space, 2 storage units. Call 694-5511 between 8:30 and 5 for appointment.

PROFESSIONAL Building, excellent West Texas Street Suite. Will be available, January 1, 1981. Ample parking, room to expand, will consider lease/option, flexible terms. See to appreciate. Call 685-1051 between 8:30 and 5:30.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

The Executive Suites

Designed for the Executive Who Wants
• Attractive Prestigious Location
• Full Feature Telephone Communications
• Reception and Secretarial Services
• Conference Room Facilities
• The Look of Success!

But Who Doesn't Want
• Employee Problems
• The Expense of Office Equipment
• High Cost - Seldom Used Space
• Time Lost in Office Management

The *Executive Suites* offer you the convenience and efficiency of a fully staffed, fully equipped office with none of the problems. Ideal for the independent executive that must have an office and its services but who is not yet ready or doesn't want to have the problems of staffing and equipping an office. The *Executive Suites* are far more than just an answering service or secretarial service, it is a new concept designed around you the business person on the move. See them now! Full service office available from $258.00/month.

Call Mary Ann Merrick
697-7525

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

DECEMBER ONLY!
DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?
WOULD YOU RATHER OWN THAN RENT?
You can for only
$200/ per month
Delivered, set up, and anchored.
FHA CASH VA
$100 HOLDS THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE.
CONVENTIONAL
A-1 is No. 1!
We sell some 300 each month.
4120 W. Wall
694-6666 563-0543

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

TWO OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
See at
C & K Petroleum Building
Call 682-1170

SENSATIONAL BARGAN
Masonry building consisting of 7 offices, 3 baths and one spacious central room, totally carpeted. 15 car parking spaces. You can adapt it to your particular needs. 4,750 sq. ft. Only $1,000 equal to $2.00 per sq. ft. 2910 W. Wall St.
DR. A. HENRY SARA NEC
684-8222

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
2209 N. Big Spring. Free parking. 2 rooms, $150 per month; 2 rooms, $190 per month; 3 rooms, $205 per month; 5 rooms, $450 per month.
Call Tom Harrell or Wanda Zepeda
563-0546

Steel Building Construction.
Will build to your specifications. Offices, warehouses, storerooms, car washes, etc. Custom designing available with architect on staff. Will build on your site or locations are available. Midland-Odessa-Andrews Area.
Call 682-0440

Single Office Space Available
See at
BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
Ph. 682-1170

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

SKI season is here. Cabin for rent close to ski area. Call 684-7822.

LOVELY Ruidoso ski cabin. 2 fireplaces, sundeck. Sleeps 6. Convenient location. 694-7017 after 6.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER, turkey hunting by dav. Call 453-2297 in Robert Lee.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN. For quality work come by Western Taxidermy, 30 E. West Industrial Loop. 683-6259.

NEED 7 hunters as a group or individual. 17th thru January 4th at $300 per gun. South of Sheffield, Texas on the 7-U Ranch. You may fill your license, 2 bucks and a doe. Chance of kill is 90%. Call 682-8617 ask for Mr. Perkins or Mr. Garvin.

FRONTIER FUR AND TAXIDERMY
Buying raw fur and tagging bobcats. Call 697-3404 for appointment.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

1/2 mineral, 1/16 royalty, in section 62, block one, H & TC, Irion County with oil and gas production, from six canyon wells, base for 10 more. Best offer, or trade for ranch land. Dick Cobb, Box 3001, San Angelo, 76902. 915-949-2548.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

12x65 two bed...one bath, extras. Great buy. 694-8250 after 6 p.m.

1 Travel Trailer, 8x21, fully self-contained. And 1 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom. 684-9879.

14 by 70 two bedroom, two living areas, refrigerated air, partially furnished. $9,000. 683-5010 or 694-6351.

WILL pay top dollar for used mobile homes! Call Jim Phillips at A-1, 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1978 14x60 Vintage Home. 2 bedroom furnished. Like new. Price reduced. Call 682-4697.

1 only, 1972 12x60 2Br., 1 Bath, front kitchen, $995 down and approx. $110/mo. 563-4108.

1978 14 by 64 Breck, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in excellent condition. Equity buy and assume payments of $221.92 at 12% or $17,500. Call 682-3577 or 694-0239.

1980 Melody, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 14x70, completely furnished. Pay equity and take up payments. Call 684-0922.

INDIVIDUAL will pay top dollar for good 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call 683-2808 days, or 697-4216 evenings. Ask for Gerald.

1976 Graham mobile home, 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, porch and fence. Pecan Grove Trailer Park, $14,500. Call Big Lake 884-2223.

NEED mobile home insurance? Would you like to have a Home owner policy for your mobile home? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-7946.

FOR Sale: very nice 1969 mobile home. With down payment, owner finance. May lease land where mobile home is. Access to barn for horses. 684-6023 or 682-4157.

1980 Redmond Las Brisas, 14x60, 2 bedroom 1 bath, skirted and set in nice park. Low equity, take up payments payments of $211.40. Unfurnished. 694-1449 before noon or after 6 weekdays. Anytime weekends.

$55 TRANSFER FEE
Owner left state. $55 transfer fee and make up back payments. Available for immediate delivery.
563-0491

ACCEPT LOSS
Beautiful wood siding: 3 bed, 2 bath with insurance, $242 per month, and 2 bed, 1 bath, $196 per month. Good, little, or no credit with co-signer. Pay closing costs. Call Charles for appointment from 11 a.m. to 6p.m., 332-7022.

ATTENTION OIL COMPANIES
We have a very large stock of used mobile homes that can be used for offices or field quarters. Sizes 12'x60' to 14'x72'. We also carry 8'x36' and up Park Model Travel Trailers. Best prices in town!
PERMIAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING
563-4108

DEALER REPO
14x70 Artcraft. Full carpet and furnished.
Save - Save - Save
CALL TODAY
697-3267
Vets Welcome

ATTENTION OIL COMPANIES
We have a large stock of used mobile homes that can be used for offices or field quarters. Sizes 12x60 to 14x72. Best prices in town.
Permian Manufactured Housing
563-4108

80 Houses for Sale

"COUNTRY LIVING" 2.81 ACRES + HOME

2.81 Acres with beautiful newer home furnished with earth-tones thru-out. Master Bdrm with large full bath, 2 more Bdrms with another full bath, extra-large kitchen with dining rm and loads of cabinet space and breakfast bar, large living rm and separate utility/storage rm. Energy-efficient. Total electric with refrid. air and cent. heat, storm windows and doors 24x24 steel combination workshop/carport (2 car). Extra storage shed, fenced back yard, fruit trees, Russian olives for windbreak in front, landscaped, water well. School bus stops in front of house and you're only 5 minutes from the Drilco area or 10 minutes from downtown Midland, in the country-Save with county taxes and utility bills only currently average $50 per month. Let us show you how you can have this beautiful country home for only 5% down, payments of approx. $630 a month total, price $59,950. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Harry Hilgers 697-4741. TM121.

APR 11.75%

Ramcon

LET US BUILD YOUR NEW HOME.

WE HAVE PLANS AND LOST FOR NEW HOUSES BUILT UNDER THE HOW AND GAS ENERGY PROGRAMS. PRICED FROM $40,000. LOTS AVAILABLE IN WILSHIRE PARK, LOMA LINDA, PERMIAN ESTATES, AND FAIRWAY PARK.

PERSONALITY HOMES
1711 W. Wall
683-2000

natural energy HOME

STARTING OUT?
For "Tiny" Purses!

Ramcon has the perfect new home for the couple who is just starting out. A lovely three bedroom, 2 bath home, 18x12 living area, kitchen with adjoining dining area. With convenient washer and dryer connections located in the spacious one car garage. Hurry now and you can choose your own special wallpaper & colors. Just a little cash money and you canstop renting. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Judy Cook, 694-6963. JC122.

Ramcon

ROYALTY HOMES INC.

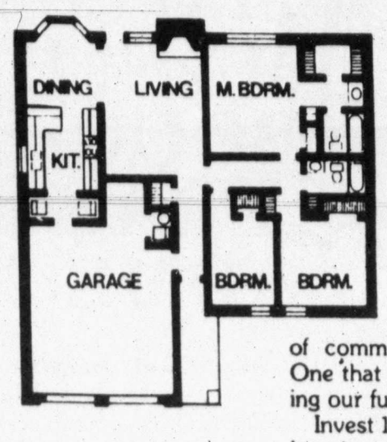
Luxurious homes starting in the $80,000's. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley & follow the Royalty Home's signs.

Barry Fell, Builder
697-3123

HOW

HOLIDAYS AT HOME, NOTHING FINER!

Take 15 minutes to see the variety of homes in Wilshire Park.

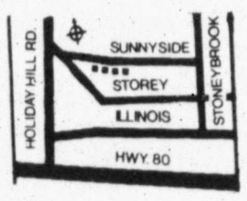


Ramcon provides a real choice, of beautiful homes. And Ramcon's new generation of houses for the eighties offers unmatched selection in West Midland. A variety of homes are ready for custom decorating now.

There's a real sense of community at Wilshire Park. One that you can feel by just visiting our furnished models.

Invest 15 minutes; it might be the best investment you'll ever make.

Ramcon



WILSHIRE PARK

natural energy HOME
GAS. CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

OPEN DAILY
10:30 - DARK
563-4480
697-4741

COMMERCIAL LOT—Zoned C-1, located W. Indiana, $80,000.
349 RANCH ESTATES—Residential, mobile home and commercial lots across from Midland Country Club. Owner financing.
86 ACRES—East Hwy. 80.
62.61 ACRES—Water well, near Greenwood.
LAKE SPENCE LOTS - 3 for $7,000.

Betty Reeves ..... 697-2635 Nina Hagen 682-4250

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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

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MIDLAND	ODESSA

RELO
MLS

Come see the talk of the townhomes!

From A Street, turn east on Dengar Avenue. And in two blocks, you're there. From $160,000. Financing Available. Thomason & Co., Inc. 915-682-3931.

12 7/8% Financing Available

Lafayette Place

We Wish You A Merry Christmas!

So that our employees can enjoy a Christmas break we will be closed from Wednesday, December 24 through Sunday, December 28. The office will open as usual Monday at 9:00 a.m.

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A Division Property
2100 West Wadley • Midland, Texas 79701 • (915) 684-7884

79 Open Houses

OpenHouse
1407 AINSLEE
Open Sunday
3 to 5
BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS
684-6363

80 Houses for Sale

108 RIDGLEA. By owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $62,500. 682-1005 or 683-4459.

WILL pay cash for equity in houses or commercial property. Call Ida Lavland 697-7803. We will pay all legal fees. Your funds within 48 hours.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, one living area, fireplace, refrigerated air. With a number of barns and corrals on 40 acres located just south of Texas Instruments. Call for more information. Janice Green Associates, Word Sherrill Realtors, 682-0138, 683-7002.

BY Owner, 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 dining areas, large kitchen with pantry and utility room, refrigerated air, over 2500 square feet, storage area in double garage plus building in backyard. Appraised at $86,500. 683-2405.

SADDLE CLUB
Lovely executive home. Perfect for living & entertaining. Three zoned heating & cooling, 4 car garage, two fireplaces. All the amenities of a new home. Owner need to sell.
LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtor Insurance
Investments
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CARTER HOMES
Complete remodeling and construction service. For free estimate call:
682-5031

TO PUT THE
WANT ADS TO WORK
Dial 682-6222

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye Powell at 683-1786

PALO PINTO—80 ac., 1/4 mi. to lake. Will subdivide (10 ac. plots) 1/2 min. Small dwn. payment. Owner finance CALL

THAT'S INCREDIBLE
4623 Anetta, that is. Beautiful home with luxury throughout. Sunken living room, gorgeous carpet and fixtures, attic fan. All the extras.
CALL MELINDA
BASIN REAL ESTATE
685-3422 694-8176

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 20 by 17 kitchen, Jenn Aire range. Sun room with D'Hanis tile, ceiling fan, pecan trees, water well. $82,500. Assume loan with under market interest rate. Large equity. Owner-agent 685-0725.

FIREPLACE TOO!
Here's a lovely way to beat this "Nothing for Sompin'" rent syndrome. For just $50,500 you can be in this comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 3/4, brick, 2 car garage with refrigerated air and water well.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

PERFECT FOR YOUNG FAMILY
This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on Sunset. Enjoy a lovely fire and cozy living room on coming cold days.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

RENTAL INVESTMENT
2 houses on same property. Each has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. They have new paint and new water lines. Rent now for $210 and $240. Price is $30,000. Call Kim at 694-3751.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

COUNTRY KITCHEN
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath with attached garage. Close to schools. $45,750. Call Becky at 699-1521.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

INSTANT CASH
for
Older Homes
Southland Real Estate
697-7831

*INCOME IS THE OUTCOME
Attention investors! Lovely home with 2 bedrooms plus 2 rental units. Circle drive, tile fence, covered area for recreational vehicle, 2 covered car ports. Location is excellent. TALK TO COLLEEN McLEAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-6784.

*CHRISTMAS DREAM COME TRUE
Beautiful 2 yr. old patio home, 3 bedrooms plus gameroom, or could be used as 4th bedroom. Walk-in bar, front kitchen, 2-1/2 baths. Elegant master bath, astro-turf on patio. Low maintenance small yard. Loan can be assumed with possible escalation. TALK TO JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-7621.

BY OWNER
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Sequestered master, formal dining & breakfast. Custom drapes, large den with fireplace. Great Floor Plan. Mint Condition. Appraised $93,700. Assume 9½% non-escalating. $29,500 equity. Payments $705. Available January 1981
For appointment call
682-4700 2301 Neely

*NON-ESCALATING LOAN
Large living den with fireplace, ceiling beam, beautiful earthtone colors. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with work table, much thought and care in landscaping on low maintenance yard. $73,500.00. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 697-1317.

CANTON'S READY-BUILT HOMES
To Move Into Your Lot
Completely finished including carpet & appliances 3 plans to choose from 4600 Sinclair (West of Midland Drive)
C & M INVESTMENT
694-4414 683-2972

VA-NO DOWN
Duplex, 1 bedroom, 1 bath each side with kitchen and living room. Remodeled but needs paint inside and out. $32,500. Call Bob.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

FRESH
Paint and new carpet in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, plus 1 bedroom apartment. Call Kim at 694-3751.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

BOND LOAN?
There is bond money available for this newly remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath house on a large lot. New paint, new roof, new carpet, new siding, new everything. Full price $24,500. Call Kim at 694-3751.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

ASSUMABLE 9 1/8% LOAN
Desirable north location, spacious 3 bed., 2 bath home, only 10 months old. Contemporary style with earthtone decor. Equity only $22,000.
682-2529

80 Houses for Sale

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS

1207 W. WALL
683-5156
MLS

NEW LISTING

4312 FERNCLIFF $79,750
Like new, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, 1 living area in great location. rear entry garage. Sequestered master bedroom.
211 S. LEE $15,000
Commercial building.
4201 GREENBRIAR $175,000
Lovely 2 storey, 1½ year old home. Custom built with too many amenities to name. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2½ baths. A MUST TO SEE!
400 W. SPRUCE $17,500
Very clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New carpet and inside paint. Large kitchen, fenced in yard and outside storage.
607 W. MARLIN $27,500
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. 2 water wells. Almost a full acre, natural gas. Panelling throughout. Call today!

RESIDENTIAL

3411 PRINCETON ..... PRICE NEGOTIABLE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, inside grill, 2 car garage. New in last 3 years: roof, carpet, outside paint, storm windows, cabinet tops, dishwasher, range top, vent-a-hood, disposal.
123 S. BENTWOOD 53,000
3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath, 1 car garage. New heat and refrigerated A/C. Beautiful new carpet. Will go on Bond Money.
MOBILE HOME $24,500
1973 Doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with refrigerated air and fireplace.
4313 SENTINEL ..... UNDER CONTRACT
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage is a good equity buy & interest will not esculate! Clean with nearly new carpet.
3504 MICHIGAN ..... UNDER CONTRACT
Fresh as a daisy! Lots of new in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, including roof and heating and A/C. Large kitchen & patio.
2600 SPARTAN ..... SALE PENDING
Terrific equity buy on old bond money, 9⅛% no esculation. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has vaulted ceiling & fireplace in the 1 living area. Nice landscaping already in.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

2700 WYDEWOOD ..... UNDER CONTRACT
In beautiful new Wydewood estates. Great floor plan for any age family. Financing available.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Laundromat. The only one in Stanton, Texas. Excellent income. Building, equipment and 4 city lots. Call today.

ACREAGE, LOTS AND COMMERCIAL

CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA $15,000
3 lots zoned commercial.
1100 E. WADLEY $110,000
Prime local on corner of Lamesa Hwy. & Wadley. Zoned neighborhood service. Large tract with great potential.
1140 SOUTH $52,500
29.99 acres off Hwy. 80.
16.8 ACRES IN GREENWOOD $51,500
Owner will carry papers with 12,000 down.
ONE & ONE HALF ACRES South of Midland $6,200
1208 E. ESTES $700
Residential lot.

Jemmie Lee	694-3715	Ruth Fallis	697-4882
Shirley Madden	682-8023	Jean Farris	694-5911
Sara Carr Newsom	683-7047	Virginia James	684-4535
Mary Ann Nix	694-2949	Carol Hastings	682-8787
Diana Vernezobre	684-6532	Myrtle Johnson	682-0788

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC.
The Gallery OF HOMES
1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363

3516 STANOLIND-FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO LIVING AREAS, 1-3/4 BATHS $81,000
MABERRY—A BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM ACROSS FROM A PARK, NEARLY NEW HEATED SWIMMING POOL WITH JACUZZI, FORMAL DINING ROOM, THREE BATHS, COMPLETELY REMODELED IN LAST THREE YEARS $139,900
STUTZ—FOUR BEDROOM, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, TWO LIVING AREAS, LOTS OF KITCHEN CABINETS, COVERED PATIO, FORMAL DINING, NICE YARD, TOP LOCATION, GRILL WORK OVER WINDOWS $110,000
SHANDON—FOUR BEDROOM CLOSE TO SCHOOL, EXTRA PARKING FOR CAMPER OR BOAT, TREEHOUSE FOR THE KIDS, GREAT FAMILY HOME $66,500
NORTH "B"—A CHARMING TWO BEDROOM PLUS GUEST HOUSE AND GROOMING ROOM FOR ANIMALS, BEAUTIFUL SUN ROOM, FIREPLACE, REF. AIR, EXTRA LARGE MASTER BEDROOM AND BATH $129,500
CUTHBERT—DEAN SLAVENS BUILT THIS HOUSE, IT HAS THREE BEDROOMS, FORMAL DINING, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM WITH BAY WINDOW, A HOBBY ROOM, LARGE UTILITY ROOM, HEATED POOL WITH JACUZZI $102,000
ILLINOIS—YOU CAN MAKE A SHOW PLACE OUT OF THIS SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM PLUS GUEST QUARTERS, HEATED SWIMMING POOL, IT IS PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL $80,000
AINSLEE—A DELIGHTFUL THREE BEDROOM, COMPLETELY REDECORATED AND IS IN MOVE IN CONDITION, EXTRA LARGE STORE HOUSE, AIR. COND. AND HEATING ABOUT TWO YEARS OLD, NICE LOCATION $76,000
BOYD—THIS ONE IS DIFFERENT AND VERY NICE, ONE LARGE LIVING AREA, FORMAL DINING ROOM, SIDE ENTRY GARAGE, BEAUTIFUL YARD, THREE BEDROOMS, ONE SEQUESTERED $85,000
HUMBLE—CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, TWO LIVING AREAS, FIREPLACE, REF. AIR, SOME NEW CARPET, NEW INSIDE PAINT, VERY NICE $76,500
CONCEPT HOMES—THESE ARE NEW HOMES PRICED BELOW $60,000. THEY ARE DARLING, REF. AIR, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS, THEY CAN'T BE BEAT FOR THE MONEY ..... CALL
DRY CLEANING BUSINESS—THIS IS A THRIVING BUSINESS WITH EQUIPMENT FOR CLEANING SUEDES, FURS AND LEATHERS ..... CALL
AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS—OWNER IS RETIRING AND WANTS TO SELL THIS GOING BUSINESS, FULLY EQUIPPED ..... CALL
GREENWOOD—76.25 ACRES SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL, GOOD INVESTMENT $274,225
GREENWOOD—8.09 ACRES $40,450
RANKIN HIGHWAY—3.64 ACRES, 24x23 CONCRETE BUILDING, WATER WELL —PRESENTLY BEING USED TO RAISE ALFALFA ..... CALL

Karen Caramores	682-3509	Opal Diemer	682-8805
Helen Brooks	694-7610	Bunnie Kent	684-6363
Dianne Tipton	694-3881	May Adelaide Barber	697-1604
		Randy Malone	684-5434

*CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!
2 new quality constructed homes. R. 30 ceiling, R. 16-4 walls, insulated windows, energy efficient heat and air. Microwave, trash compactor, ask panelling, wainscoat and ash cabinets. Colors may still be selected. TALK TO BRUCE BOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-3302.

*COMMERCIAL
Acreage on Rankin Highway - 6.68 acres with paved frontage on Rankin Highway and Warren Road. Many potential uses - let's explore your ideas, $85,000.00. TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-0849.

NEW WATERFRONT HOME HORSESHOE BAY, TX.
New, 3 Br, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room, bar, dining room, kitchen and utility room. Fully carpeted, AC, fireplace, double garage, boat house, patio, sprinkler system, and courtyard. Elegantly decorated. Ideal home or corporation house. Will sell or trade for lot or condo in Horseshoe Bay.
Call: 512-598-2506
Or Write:
M. Dean Marshall
Man-Tex Group Inc.
Box 7893 Horseshoe Bay
Marble Falls, Tx. 78654

80 Houses for Sale

adobe
INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

TRANSLO
NORTH - SOUTH EAST or WEST
We Offer Complete Real Estate Service

EXPERIENCE, IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

APPERSON—4/1¾/½ ..... Sale Pending
AURORA—3/1¾, clean, spacious, quiet street 67,500
BENTWOOD—3/2, seq. MBR, non-escalating, assumable equity ..... Sale Pending
BOYD—NEW LISTING—4/1/two¾, corner lot, beautiful mature trees, skylights, garden-game room, beautifully maintained $118,500
CARDINAL LANE—3/2½, luxury features, 4 fenced acres & 2 water wells 205,000
COLLEGE—4/1¾, lovely older home, much storage & closets 52,500
CUTHBERT—3/2, fp, centrally located 57,000
CUTHBERT—2 BR, two ¾ baths, beautifully decorated 48,500
DARTMOUTH—4/2, decorator wallpaper, french doors to patio, sprinkler system 109,000
DELANO—2/1, 2 living areas 30,000
EASTWOOD—pretty carpet, ref. air, manicured yard 44,250
EXETER—3/2, seq. MBR, 2 yrs. old, circular drive, cul-de-sac 95,000
FAIRFAX—4/1 two ¾, non-escunating interest, show home, much quality 110,000
FANNIN—4/1¾ + ¾, seq. MBR, fresh kitchen, carpet allowance .. 82,500
GARFIELD—2/1, plush decor, spacious, Gazebo in back yard ..... Sale Pending
GODDARD—3/1¾, beautifully clean home, sprinkleres, custom drapes ..... SALE PENDING
GODFREY—3/1¾, excellent condition, circle drive, large trees 73,500
GULF—3/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
HUMBLE—3/1¾ ..... Sale Pending
KANSAS—older home with charm & great potential $59,500
LANHAM—3/2, lovely fp, low maintenance yard 85,000
LOUISIANA—3/2 ..... Sale Pending
MAPLE—3 BR, brick, 2 blocks from Lee Freshman 26,500
McDONALD-NEW LISTING—3/1¾, beautiful modern decor with circle staircase to loft, super kitchen $72,500
MICHIGAN—3/1 3/4, one living, immaculate, non-escalating, assumable 73,500
MOCKINGBIRD—NEW LISTING—3/2, 1½ acres, super drive up appeal, custom built $92,000
MONTICELLO—Fabulous solar heated pool with jacuzzi & redwood sundeck-fp in LR & MBR ... 212,000
NORTH "H"—NEW LISTING—3/1¾, fp, new plumbing, new gas line $55,000
NORTH "N"—4/1¾, unique floor plan, quiet street, terrazo entry .. 91,850
NORTHRUP—3 BR, study, lots of charm 42,500
RAYMOND—NEW LISTING—3/2, 1 living area, clean, pretty home $49,000
ROOSEVELT—2 BR, 1 bath $21,690
SEABOARD—3/2½ ..... Sale Pending
SHANDON 3/1 3/4 ..... SOLD
STANOLIND—Beautiful, light & lovely, in desirable area 110,900
STANOLIND—4/3½, custom built, Patio Home, heated pool, huge garden room 198,500
SUFFOLK—SADDLE CLUB NORTH, architectural design of the southwest ..... CALL
SYCAMORE—2 BR,1 bath,nice beginner home $22,860
TENNESSEE—3/1, comfortable home, much charm, sprinkler system 43,500

Jean Thomas	683-7024
Joyce Brickley, GRI,CRS	682-3191
Nena Kinman	683-7149
Beverly Bullen	685-0851
Sally Atripp	682-7045
Gail Adams	694-0655
Joan Noel	682-0625
Kay Bates	694-8422
Joyce Castor	684-9756

TENNESSEE—3/2, formal dining, hardwood floors, fp, ceiling fans 59,900
TERRACE..4/3 , 2 story, intercom, bay window in living area... 110,000
TERRACE 3/1 3/4, plus seq. office, custom built, many extras... 92,500
THOMAS—3/1½, excellent cond., lots of charm, good assumption... 45,000
VALLEY—Patio Home, abstract wall in living area, double fp 129,000
WESTERN—tri-level, beautiful yard, quality 93,500
WESTERN—3/2, townhome, excellent cond., pretty patio 100,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

ACREAGE—Co. Rd. 112 W. & Cottonflat ..... CALL
CO. RD. 56-acreage 5,500
GREENWOOD LOTS, each 6,000
GREENWOOD LOT 9,000
CO. RD. 1223—3/1½ ..... Sale Pending

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ILLINOIS—attractive duplex, 3/2, fireplaces, patios 90,500
LOUISIANA—zoned office 50,000
LOTS—on E. Oak, each 1,800
LOT on W. Pecan 3,000
LOTS—2 commercial lots on W. Florida, owner will trade for house of equal value, zoned C-3, corner lot 47,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

—CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION—
APACHE—3/1½, under construction, choose colors 42,000
APACHE—3/2, nice floor plan, formal dining 43,200
DORMARD—3/2, under construction, choose colors 78,300

—T.J. MELTON & ASSOCIATES—
HOW on these 3 BR homes under construction on Mark Lane. Unique plans, some with loft rooms. Call to see our plans and select your colors.
3200 MARK LANE 92,200
3201 MARK LANE ..... Sale Pending
3202 MARK LANE 71,200
3203 MARK LANE ..... Sale Pending
3204 MARK LANE 70,600
3205 MARK LANE ..... Sale Pending
3206 MARK LANE 83,600
3207 MARK LANE 75,300

—KINSEY CONSTRUCTION—
ALCOVE—3/2, lovely new home in Superior, large living area, spacious MBR 81,600
ALCOVE—beautiful 4 BR family home, very spacious, well designed, cul-de-sac $86,750

—TOM CANTON—
MANOR—3/1¾, thermopane windows, courtyard in front, earthtones 79,900

—PINE CONSTRUCTION—
CRESTGATE—4/2½, 1 living area, formal dining, cathedral ceiling $106,000
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
ILLINOIS. NEW LISTING.3/2, 1 living area, fp. under construction 58,000

LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343
Betty McDearmon, GRI,CRS	683-3986
Jan Moore	697-6100
Marilyn Brunson	683-2851
Carol Scmickrath	697-5515
Jeanine Stanfield	683-1746
Jo Bradley, GRI,CRS	683-1425
Cris Cope	6884-5347
Carolyn Nickell	685-4186

ROBERTS, REALTORS
MEMBER MLS

DENE KELLY, GRI	694-8261
CLETA KELLEY	697-5384
JoANN WARD	694-1340
PHYLLIS GIFFORD	682-0390
PAULINE TURNEY	694-7987
NOVA ROBERTS	697-5804
MARGARET BURNEY	685-4033
WANDA BISHOP	694-3431

1400 W. WALL **CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS** **683-4686**

New Homes by CONCEPT, FHA, GRADUATED MORTAGE, VA, CONVENTIONAL & BOND PROGRAM FINANCING

905 WAVERLY	$42,500	4908 BROWNWOOD	$61,500	704 DORMARD	$85,000
911 WAVERLY	$42,000	514 PARKWOOD	$58,100	710 DORMARD	$79,800
4907 BROWNWOOD	$61,500	505 PARKWOOD	$61,000	3702 AMELIA	$41,500

4400 DALTON	Custom look at a ready made price, over 2800 sq. ft., 4 bed, 2½ ba, formal dining, study, 1 yr. old. Only $31,350. equity & assume non-esculating pmt.	$125,000.
2810 EXETER	Only 1 yr. old. Large 1 living area, formal dining, 3 bed (master seq.),sml. yard, Jenn Aire range. Cul-de-sac location.	$105,000.
4014 ANGELINA	HURRY!! Only 10⅜% money, custom home by Bishop, sunken living area, large formal dining, kitchen w/extra cabinets, skylights, rear entry garage in beautiful Skyline Terrace.	$101,750.
4412 THOMASON	Year old duplex in excellent condition w/2 bed, 2 ba, 2 carport, utility room on each side, 1 has fireplace. Payment of $644.00 & equity of $37,500.	$96,000.
2004 NORTH "C"	Something different, beautiful split level w/over 2900 sq. ft, 4 bed, 2 full & 2½ ba, workshop & gameroom. Only $40,600. eq. & $680. mo.	$92,000.
708 DORMARD	New homes by Concept, floor plans are open & airy w/1 living area, formal dining, sunken tubs, island kitchens, large entry starting at	$79,800.
3504 LOCKHEED	Owner anxious, over 2400 sq. ft., quiet street, ref. air, fireplace, 2 living areas, nice wallpaper. Equity or new loan.	$79,800.
4307 DENGAR	Beautiful duplex, close to Rusk in excellent condition. Payment of $343. mo. Equity of $51,500. Owner will carry $20,000.	$80,000.
1905 WARD	Better than new! Nice established neightborhood w/mature landscaping, block fence, huge patio, 3 bed, 2 living area, only $41,600. equity & assume pmt.	$79,500.
3607 MICHIGAN	Fantastic Oxford Heights, excellent condition, large seq. master, 1 living w/fp, Litton microwave, kitchen w/bay window, beautiful wallpaper, non-esculating 8% pay of $375. & equity of $41,650	$79,500.
3604 HUMBLE	Walk to Lee & Rusk. Spotless home in excel condition w/3 bed, 1¾ ba, extra insulation, nice yard w/tile storage & fence. Pecan trees.	$69,500.
300 BLOCK GODFREY	Nice homes by B&R Builders, 1 living areas, fireplaces, rear entry garages, paved alleys, heat pumps, 3 bed, 1¾ ba. Buy from plans, $70,000. and up.	
505 PARKWOOD	Beautiful two story ready for new owners, 3 bed, 2½ ba, living area w/fp, walk to school, galley kitchen & large breakfast.	$61,500.
2903 MARIANA	Cute & clean. Nice home w/new kitchen floor, carpet, cabinets & paint, 3 bed, 1 ba or 2 bed, $13,500. eq. & assume $358. pmt.	$43,000.
3600 THOMASON	Nice home in mint condition, 3 bed, 1 ba, nice utility room, new kitchen floor, earthtone carpet in living area.	$32,000.
4004 ROOSEVELT	Nice brick home on pretty street, 1 living area w/coved ceiling, formal dining, 3 bed, 1¾ ba, large utility room.	$46,500.
203 E. LONGVIEW	Large older home sitting on 1½ acres w/4 bed, 2 ba, 2 water wells, panelled den & outside storage buildings.	$40,000.

15 lots $64,000. HARVARD***12 acres HWY 80 $39,000.***LAKEWAY Austin, Tx. $9,000.***BARBARA LANE $9,000.***HOWARD ST. $6,500.***S. BAIRD DALLAS, E. PECAN E. PINE & SPRUCE $1,500. to $3,500.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE... Excellent decor, large rooms, common wall, efficiency. Pretty patio. Gated entry.

OFFICE LOCATION...North Big Spring $90,000
INDUSTRIAL SPACE...Cotton Flat Rd. $9,000/acre
682-8818 - JOYCE & RAY SMITH, ASSOC.,
Ronald James, Realtor

*COMMERCIAL LOTS, ZONED C-3
Room for building and parking. 4 lots on South Marienfeld, 200 ft. frontage x 140 ft. deep. TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings 694-8640

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

Chandelle

New Lease-Option Plan
Fixed Price for 90 Days

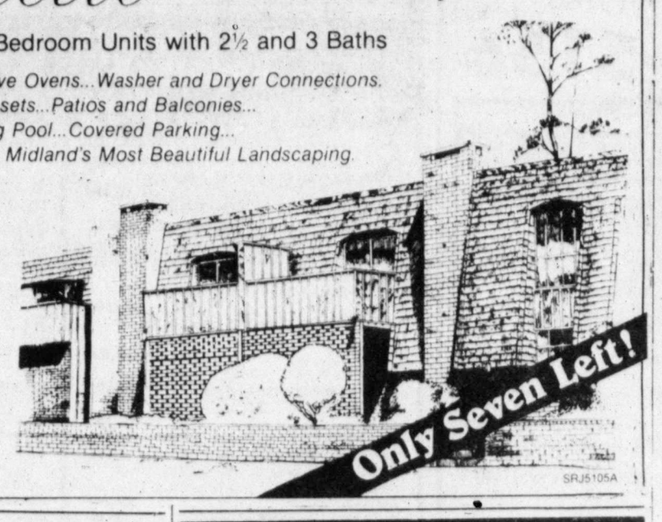
Large 3 Bedroom Units with 2½ and 3 Baths

Hotpoint Appliances...Microwave Ovens...Washer and Dryer Connections.
Fire Places...Large Walk-In Closets...Patios and Balconies...
Club Room...Heated Swimming Pool...Covered Parking...
Individual Storage Areas... and Midland's Most Beautiful Landscaping.
...Maid Service Available...

Models open --
9 AM to 6 PM Monday
Through Friday
12 PM to 6 PM Saturday
and Sunday

Financing Available

2100 Wadley Ave.
684-7884

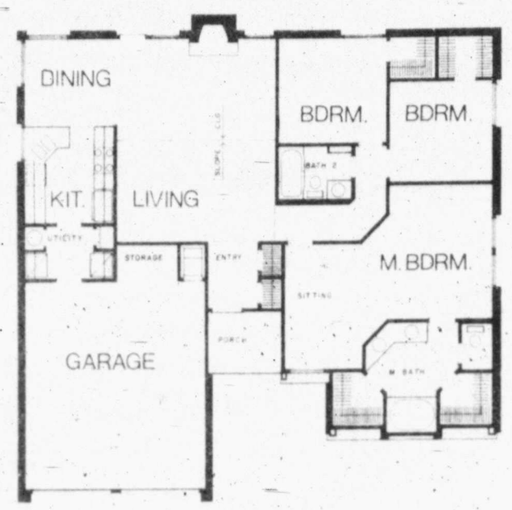


SRJ5105A

"LOVE THAT MAN! HE BOUGHT ME A RAMCON HOME."

"Just imagine the pure pleasure of entertaining in our own home this holiday season."

In our family, it's a tradition to have our friends and relatives over during the holiday season. And I really enjoy it - the satisfaction of serving home-cooked meals, the quiet intimacy of hot drinks and conversation at night in front of the fireplace. Here in our Ramcon home, I have all the room I need to be a gracious hostess—spacious living and dining areas, and a beautiful kitchen with every convenience. Ramcon makes living easy. But what I like best is being in my Ramcon home for the holidays. You can be too! LOVE THAT MAN . . . .



Ramcon

OFFICE: 563-4480
MODEL: 685-0141

OPEN DAILY
10:30 - DARK

natural energy HOME

Fairway Park

Go North on Big Spring
Past Wadley. Right on
Palmer past flags.

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES

701-B West Indiana 682-9118
RESIDENTIAL

Merry Christmas

NEW LISTING 4004 Roosevelt- Clean, 3 BR,1¾ ba, brick home. Possible VA-FHA-or-Bond Money Financing. Call Nona.....**$43,500**
"D" St.—Bowie School District, excellent neighborhood. 3 BR, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas, new carpet and ceiling fan. Call Nona.....**$59,900**
STANOLIND large 4BR-2½ Ba. 2 living areas, dining room, new carpet and paint throughout. Ref. air, Lee-Rusk district. Call Betty.....**$84,500**
CHANDELLE—2BR, 2 baths, open kitchen plus bar. Very attractive, professionally decorated condominium for couple or single. Gorgeous pool area. Call Dee.....**$73,500**
SUTTON PLACE (Liddon)—2BR, large compartmented bath, fireplace. Lovely decor, pool and club. Possible 10 ¾% financing. Call Penny.....**$45,500**
SUTTON PLACE (Scharbauer) 3 BR, 2½ ba, MBR overlooks pool Call Dee.....**$65,000**
SUTTON PLACE (Scharbauer) 3BR, 2½ ba, fireplace. Call Dee..**67,500**
MAXWELL—3BR, 1¾ Ba, DR, large LR. Carget less than 1 yr. Enclosed patio. Lots of built-ins. Utility room, walk-in closets. Corner lot. Call Betty.....**$75,000**
GREENWOOD—5BR's, 5 fireplaces, 10 acres (More acreage available). Large glassed in porch, circle drive. Call Nona.....**$150,000**

NEW TOWNHOMES
Godfrey-2 Br, 2 Ba, Loft option, Wet Bar, Shake Roof, Vaulted ceiling. Extremely well done. Call Dee or Nona.....**$69,900 to $73,500.**

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT
LAMESA RD. & CLOVERDALE—Builder lots available. Good commercial potential. Owner will finance. Call Dee
BLUEBIRD LANE—Beautiful surburban acreage on north side of Bluebird near Garfield. Might subdivide in 2-acre homesites.....**Call Nona or Penny**
NORTH MIDLAND—25 acre tract and 12.9 acre tract, both fronting on Bluebird between Midkiff and Garfield. Gorgeous homesites. Call Penny.....**$13,500 to $15,400/acre**
12+ ACRES AT WEST END OF NEELY—between Midland Drive and Holiday Hill Rd. Adjacent to new residential development. Call Penny.....**$15,500 acre**
TOWNHOUSE OR DUPLEX LOTS—Desirable location in Scottsdale-5th. Eight lots on Mark Lane zoned 2-F.....**Call Dee**
APARTMENT SITES—We have THE four best apartment building sites in Midland. Prices range from 80¢/ft. to $1.75/ft. Call Dee or Penny for plats and details.
COMMERCIAL SITE ON I-20 & MIDKIFF RD.—½ ac, $15,000.....**Call Nona**
COUNTY ACREAGE ADJACENT TO CITY LIMIT. 170 acres excellent for commercial development or mobile home park. Call Goodrich Hejl.....**$765,000**
HWY. 80 E. 2 ACRES—Suitable for warehouse. Call Nona.....**$15,000**

COMMERCIAL
BUSY RESTAURANT—seats 220. Serves breakfast and lunch only, closed weekends. Good area. Good clientele. Real estate leased. Small investment. Call Penny or Nona.
MIDLAND DRIVE—Building + 2 acres. Will easily convert to strip center. Ripe location. Call Dee.....**$375,000**
1605 N. BIG SPRING—zoned "Retail". Spacious brick house in nice condition for office or retail use. Good parking arrangement possible. Call Penny.....**$76,000**
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE—New construction leasing now. Choice locations on Wadley and Andrews Highway. Retail space available also. Brochures and plans in our office.....**CALL PENNY**

OUT OF TOWN
KERRVILLE—Price reduced, will trade. Excellent commercial lot off Hwy. 10. Call Dee.....**$46,000**
RUIDOSO—Lovely 2-2 condo in ALTO ALPS. Completely furnished-professionally decorated, low equity. Call Penny or Nona.....**$74,000**
APARTMENT COMPLEX—DEL RIO—56 units. 5 years old. Owner financing. MAI Appraisal. Call Dee.....**$1,300,000**
RUIDOSO—New condos under construction at Racquet Court, 2 BR, 2½ Ba., garage. Call **Penny**.....**$88,500**

Betty Doss Luger 694-1894
David Hejl 697-5282
Bart Hotchkiss 684-6140
Nona Orr 694-6925
Dee Jones 682-5667
Alice Sawyer 684-9663
Larry Alvey 697-2694
Penny Willhite 694-7600
Goodrich Hejl 694-5790

Southland Real Estate Company

NEW LISTING

4510 AMIGO $47,000
3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Nice ranch style home close to Alamo Junior High and Bonham Elementary.
3214 PARK LANE $32,500
2 bedroom, 1 bath with den & living room. House will be remodeled at this price.
4210 TANNER $30,000
3 bedroom, 1 bath. Cute starter home in fantastic location....Will be painted inside and out.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4554 SHADY OAK CT. $169,500
French contemporary design, music/study room, kitchen island, breakfast nook, ceiling fans, formal dining and others you must see to believe. Plans in office.
4551 SHADY OAK CT. $169,500
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB. Discover country club living in this plush French contemporary design. Master bedroom features marble tub and skylighted atrium.
4202 VALLEY $121,000
Sophisticated contemporary....elegant living. Many special features including: SUNROOM, FORMAL DINING, WET BAR.
4200 VALLEY $119,500
EXQUISITE contemporary home in prestigeous Skyline Terrace. Master suite balcony overlooks living room.
3018 FREDNA PL. $94,500
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Two storey! Master bedroom upstairs, sunroom, huge living area. Plans in office.
1502 McDONALD $81,000
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...One of the few in town.

FEATURE HOME

1003 BONHAM $79,000
Breathtaking!!...skylighted stairway, gameroom and master bath: Huge loft area overlooks living room.
1101 MCDONALD $79,900
4 bedroom, 2 bath...large bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in living room.
1107 McDONALD $79,900
4 bedroom, 2 bath, pan ceiling in master bedroom, huge utility and much more.
4715 PRESTON DR. $79,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath...Wydewood Estates, skylighted atrium. Huge living area, pan ceiling in master bedroom. Plans in office.
1304 McDONALD $79,900
4 bedrooms, 2 baths...plenty of room, large country kitchen. Now under construction. Plans in office.
4717 PRESTON DR. $78,000
4 bedroom, 2 bath in Wydewood Estates...Features include: Formal dining and cathedral ceiling in living room. Plans in office.
1105 McDONALD $75,000
4 bedroom, 2 bath, Great price for this much space..INCLUDES formal dining room!
1503 McDONALD $75,000
3 bedroom 2 bath...An atrium is the focal point in this ranch style home.
1103 McDONALD $75,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Includes skylighted atrium and huge courtyard.
4001 AVONDALE $51,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full brick...features you would usually expect only in more expensive homes.
104 HOLLY $41,000
TO BE BUILT. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, unique kitchen, fireplace and much more. Traditional beauty for the person just starting out.
NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT IN NORTH MIDLAND...IN THE NORTHGATE ADDITION...PRICES START AT $65,000. 11⅞ INTEREST RATE IS AVAILABLE!! CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION!!

David Hail, GRI
697-1051 or
682-9813
Carolyn Rogers
694-0134
Barbara Adams
686-0182

697-7831
1017 N. Midkiff Rd.

COUNTRY REALTY

MARIE ROBERTSON
684-9020

684-9020
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts-Farms & Ranches

163 acres, McCurtain County Oklahoma.....$350 per acre
3.50 acres, Greenwood school district.....$9,250
7.89 acres, 10 miles south of Midland, 22 gpm well.....$18,000
3.35 acres. 40 GMP well, improvements.....$22,000
3 acres, Greenwood school district.....$8,000
1 acre, 2 houses, 130 W. Co. Rd.....$24,000
Michigan, 2 br, 1¾ bath. Zoned MF-2. Lot 100x198.....$36,000
3 acres, 35 GPM well, septic system, pecan trees.....$16,000
3 acres, 14x70 mobile home with ref. air, 35 gpm well.....$25,000
17 acres, ideal for mobile park.....CALL
3 acres Rankin Hwy. Frontage Mobile Home.....$38,000
6 acres. Mobile Home. Westview.....$39,900
1.7 acres, 1972 Henslay, large den, 2 wells.....$32,000

682-1481 — **202 YUCCA DEL NORTE ESTATES**

3/2 1/2 /2, 1½ acres, laundry room, sun hall, automatic garage opener, good water well. One mile S. of I-20 on Rankin Hwy., to Ridge Drive (FM 1211) 1 3/4 mile E. to the White Wall Entry to DEL NORTE ESTATES. 2nd street south of entry.

Betty Taylor, REALTORS

1001 W. MISSOURI
683-1504

COLLEGE—Smart new townhouse, 2 BDRM, 2 baths, and 2 fireplaces.....$50,000
C.R. 1130 N.—Acreage plus a nice house and plenty of trees in the country make this a must to see.....$35,000
C.R. 1169 South—Nice 3 BDRM, 2 bath mobile home on country acre with water well and septic system.....$24,500
DALTON—Like new without the landscaping problems. 3 BDRM, 2½ baths, plus 2 living areas plus a wet bar for great entertaining.....$122,000
DALTON—Need a bay window to show off that special lamp and table. This house has that plus 4 BDRM, 2 baths and 2 living areas. Has a nice Circle dr.....$116,800
HARLOWE—Nice brick home with 3 BDRM, 1 bath, and large family kitchen and has a nice clean yard. This house has been reduced to.....$39,000
LEISURE—Nice home completely redecorated inside, with lovely round swimming poolion the outside and has 2 living areas. The price is very much so inviting, a must to see.....$45,000
MEADOW LARK—1½ acres, barn, 12 pecan trees, good well, 3 BDRM, 1½ baths. Lovely setpting and a pretty house.....$76,000
MICHIGAN—Nice 3 BDRM, 1 living area. Great for small family, a great starter home.....$45,500
PARKDALE—Pretty house, with 3 BDRM, 1¾ baths, fireplace, and refrig. air. Comfortable, with 2 living areas.....$52,500
PRINCETON—Truly a home meant for those who enjoy entertaining. Lovely landscaping surround the heated pool and cabana. Many, many extras go into making this home one you need to see to fully appreciate.....$480,000
RANKIN HWY.—Possible investment opportunity for commercial value. 6 acres with 5 houses and 1 duplex, call us to see this very special property.....$175,000
SHELL—3 BDRM, 1½ baths, has excellent landscaping. Bay windows and quiet neighborhood.....$72,900
TODD—Nice 3 BDRM, 2½ baths, enjoy all the extras in a home you could always want. 2 fireplaces, hobby room, sitting room, den and much, much more.....$93,500
LOTS, LOTS..... Call us for more information..... 683-1504

Coy Berry 697-4161
Betty Taylor 694-6842

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

1711 W. Wall 683-2000 MLS

Each office is independently owned and operated

KAREN BEAUBIEN 694-7488
FAYE CASEY 684-8563
DENE DeWALD 694-7975
RUSSELL GUNTER 684-3921
HAZEL HELLUMS 682-2027
PEGGY MOORE 682-6020
JOE L. MOORE 682-6020

STANOLIND, beautiful executive home in MaMar. Great assumption of 9% non-esculating. 4/3½, den, formal living and dining. Completely redecorated. New appliances, fixtures, carpet. Beautiful master bath with marble and antique brass. Mature landscape with sprinkler system.....$205,000

DORA PLACE, custom built, 3-2-2, with extraordinary features, sauna, sunken livng with fireplace, tile entry, formal dining. 9⅛% Bond Money assumption.....$140,000

NOEL, excellent patio home by Paul Noel. 3-2 with atrium, super Master suite with sauna, one large living area.....$105,000

FREDNA PLACE, better than new, 2 months old, sunken living, biege and earth tones.....$88,500

MIDKIFF, 2 houses on one large lot, 3-2 with den and formal areas, 2-1 frame with carport. Commercial potential.....$88,000

PERRIE LANE, beautiful landscape with pecan and fruit trees. 3-2 on 2.3 acres in Ridge Heights.....$85,000

W. OSAGE, completely redone inside and out. Light and bright with many new items. 18x12 brick well house with good well.....$69,500

BEDFORD, large livable 4-3 with large sequestered master. Needs work, make offer.....$69,500

W. OHIO, large kitchen/den with formal living. Excellent 3-2-2 on oversize lot, will consider owner financing.....$68,500

W. STOREY, immaculate west side 3-2-1 with excellent patio and yard, central heat and ref. a/c, new roof.....$49,750

E. OAK, very neat completely carpeted 2-1, panel den with fireplace. Will consider selling VA or FHA.....$34,500

FRANKLIN, completely redecorated with paneling, paint, carpet, formica and vinyl, central heat. 2-1-1, non-esculating 9% with $132.00 payments.....$31,500

W. SHANDON, redecorated with new carpet and paint. Has own water well.....$25,000

COMMERCIAL/INVESTMENT

FOR SALE OR BUILD TO SUIT, excellent location just off N. Big Spring, adjacent to Texas Human Resources building. Corner lot, Scharbauer Drive and Loma Drive. Call Joe Moore.....CALL

OWNER WILL CARRY this 180' front on Garden City Highway, 2 large steel buildings on 6 lots.....$160,000

INCOME PRODUCING, investment or excellent commercial locations at 1305 and 1307 North Big Spring.....CALL

Will Sell FHA

$1500 Down + Closing Cost
Super nice spacious eastside 4 BR, 303 E. Hickory, den, fireplace, new furnace & new utility lines. 2 baths, kitchen built-ins. $40,000 Total Price.
Call Conrad Lloyd, CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
697-3208 Evenings 694-4814

A Fireplace Just For Santa

A heart-warming 3 BR jewel approximately 2 years old. 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage. Built by a local craftsman with comfort in mind. Price $58,500.
Talk to Margie Coleman, CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
697-3208 Evenings 683-2027

"NATURE AT ITS BEST"

Enchantingly elegant and very special, this is not your average suburban home. Nestled in beautiful, wooded, oversized lot, you will find the charm of this quiet, secluded estate breathtaking. Solidly built, four bedrooms, with studios, and two hide-away lofts. Country kitchen to delight any cook. Call for special preview.

PATSY BOHANNAN, REALTORS
685-0881

NEW GOLF COURSE HOME 4TH FAIRWAY

2 BR under construction. 2 bath, beamed living rm, kitchen, Jacuzzi, Jenn Aire, Micro Wave, double garage, carpeted, A/C, beautiful shade trees and lake. Should be finished by April 1. Priced to sell or trade.

Call: 512-598-2506
Or Write:
M. Dean Marshall
Man-Tex Group Inc.
Box 7893 Horseshoe Bay
Marble Falls, Tx. 78654

IN MaMar. Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 baths, den, living, formal dining, kitchen, utility. Owner, 694-6425.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home. 2 living areas, dining room, den with a fireplace, refrigerated air, covered patio, 2 car garage, large backyard. 1503 Douglas. 682-7702 or 697-5227.

***ELEGANT WALLACE TOWNHOUSE**
Beautiful courtyard home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large walk-in closets. Fireplace, total electric, timed bubblers in flower beds, intercom, 2 car garage with electric door opener. TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 682-1929.

***VA ASSUMPTION**
Large 4 bedroom family home in Kimber Lea. Nice large yard, covered patio. Nice kitchen with lots of storage, $86,500.00. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-8640.

***CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?**
Put this on your list. 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home, nice area. Top condition, $55,000.00. TALK TO THELMA (T.J.) THOMPSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 697-5038.

***EQUITY BUY 12-1/2% INTEREST**
Approximately $20,000.00 equity on assumption purchase. Lovely townhouse with nice kitchen, large breadfast area, formal dining. Extra large master with his & hers baths. Many extras and low yard maintenence. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-6780.

HOUSE to move. 1917 wood frame, 1300 square feet, refrigerated air, heating, 203 North "D". $10,000. 683-5441, 682-7730.

HAVE equity in several income producing second lein real estate notes. Would like to trade for equity in your home or land. Judy Griffin, Heritage Realty, 694-4143.

***SINGLES OR COUPLES**
Give yourself a perfect and profitable Christmas! This darling 1 bedroom, combination living and dining room, 1 bath. Sutton Place. Condo., pool, laundry facilities. Close to town and priced at $41,500 TALK TO THELMA BARKER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-3019.

***GET THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT**
Setting in fromt of a roaring fire in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, fenced, 2 water well. On approximately 1-1/2 acres of land. Santa will love this one and so will you. Priced at $39,500.00 TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 682-6576.

3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, 2 car detached garage, corner lot, 1 living area, central heat, evaporative air. Prestige area. $24,000 equity, 10% non esclating loan. Payment $428.00.
Call Leroy Stewart
683-2556
DEED REAL ESTATE
3102 Cuthbert
694-9666

EARTHTONES
Owner moving to the country. Here's your chance to own a one-living area with fireplace, lovely atrium, all built-in kitchen, seperate utility, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath. Double garage, covered patio. Equity buy & assume loan.
LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtor Insurance
Investments
683-6331

GREAT INVESTMENT

I have an excellent duplex. Low down, owner financed. Redone.
Call Odell Anders
Midland Real Estate Center
685-4121 or 694-0950

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

Payments $136. Custom built 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Low equity.
Call Odell Anders
Midland Real Estate Center
685-4121 or 694-0950

You Will Love 10-3/4 Interest!

4 BR, 2 living areas pretty and fresh. Bright, cheerful kitchen. Plus heated pool! Fantastic location in the 100's.
Call for Norma Pine, CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
697-3208 Evenings 682-2879

***PRICED TO SELL NOW!**
Best buy in Midland. Immediate possession, convenient location to churches, schools, shopping. 4 large bedrooms, 3 full tile baths, sunroom, shake shingle roof, freshly painted inside, fireplace, water well, large oak trees, garden area, putting green. (Would consider short lease purchase.) TALK TO "COPPER" DAUGHERTY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-2937.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

Close to Village, on Sunset. Clean, neat, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath birck home. Fireplace, new living room carpet and kitchen flooring. $48,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

WARM & CHARMING

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Den and kitchen in beautiful knotty pine. Refrigerated air, intercom. $62,500.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

LOOK INTO THIS

Great combination. Refrigerated air and water well. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. Price at $50,500.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtor
685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

BEAUTIFUL-CUSTOM BUILT 2-STORY

Spacious, nearly new 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with all the amenities. Two fireplaces, one in master suite. Formal dining room. Wet bar & pool table in large game room. Kitchen has all built-ins including Jenn-aire range, microwave & trash compactor. Skylights, track lighting & two stair cases.
Call Ruth Fallis 697-4882
OR
Mary Ann Carr, Realtors 683-5156

CELEBRATE A NEW YEAR IN YOUR OWN HOME

Our spotless all brick, 3-2-1 is available for $52,000, negotiable. Like new carpet, paneling and paint. All in earth tones. Gas central A/C, extra storage, nice lot and more.
Call now for appointment.
4401 Stanolind 697-5452

NEW LISTING

HOUSE & HOUSE, REALTORS
694-8834
Lovely Brick contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, 1 living area, fireplace, lifetime sprinkler system, electric eye garage opener, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerated air conditioning, shown by appointment only.

NON-ESCALATING

Assume 9% non-escalating loan, owner will finance. 2,2 cabana & swimming pool. New roof. Close to town.
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
684-5881

9 1/2% FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

10% DOWN
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Call Bill Jackson 682-2135
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

EQUITY BUY ON 4 ACRES

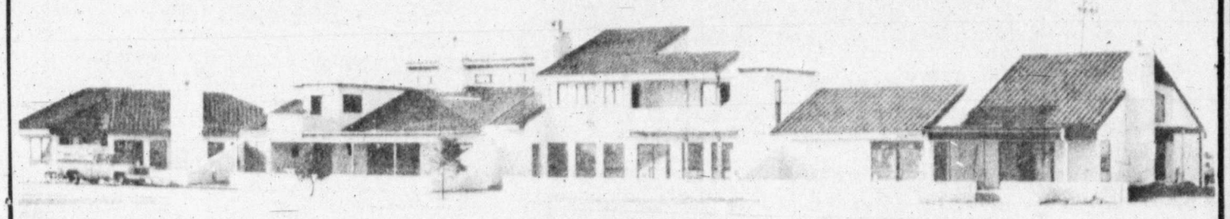
Owner has just completed extensive remodeling on this cottage with 3 bedrooms. Quaint and private location. Water wells, outbuildings. Valleyview area. Good water. $40,000 total price.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

TWO HOMES ON HORSESHOE BAY GOLF COURSE GREENS

3 BR to be constructed for retirement or second home. Will be completed in Spring. Buyer may select many items. We inntend using the best appliances andwall coverings in our homes.

Call: 512-598-2506
Or Write:
M. Dean Marshall
Man-Tex Group Inc.
Box 7893 Horseshoe Bay
Marble Falls, Tx. 78654

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale



"The Ninth Tee" Townhomes Green Tree Boulevard

OPEN HOUSE 2 pm - 5 pm

Located in one of Midland's most desirable areas, "The Ninth Tee" offers the best in city life-only minutes away, yet provides a relaxed retreat where you can settle back to enjoy the pleasures of golf and tennis.

These quality constructed townhomes feature wood burning fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, vaulted or beamed ceilings in living areas, double car garages and walk-in closets. Kitchens are equipped with General Electric appliances, including dishwasher and trash compactor

Come choose the floor plan that best suits your lifestyle, but hurry, only a limited number available.

CANATEX DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Fran Henderson	682-5864
Dwayne Casbeer	694-3393
Nancy Rea	682-5030
Polly DeVoss	697-5130
Pat Carl	682-4000
Linda Rector	682-8155
Copper Daugherty	683-2937
Tommie Strack	683-4759
Larry Sutton	694-8640
Sarah Branum,GRI	682-9045
Greg Pulliam,GRI	683-5333
Doris Gallagher	682-1929
Barbara Wilkinson	682-0600
Patsy Brice	683-1596
Jeannie Printz	684-7621

A House Sold Name

DON HARVEY

REALTORS

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING

702 ANDREWS HWY — MLS OFFICE 683-5333

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Ruth Young	697-1217
Anita Noles	694-5255
Joyce Moore,CRS	684-7209
Karen Foster	697-4434
Wray Hart	694-6082
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Elizabeth Cox	683-1405
Helen Mason	694-0247
Suzi Knight	684-4205
Colleen McLane	694-6784
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Gae Anderson	682-1562
Connie Powell	684-0849
Thelma Barker	694-3019
Thelma Thompson	697-5038
Janice Axmann	697-3773

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Goliad-4br,3ba,3liv,2w/w,2story,built in early 1900's,bkarea 145,000
Stutz-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,ref,2car gar,frpl,mcrwv,cing 129,500
Princeton-3br,2ba,2liv,fp,ref,2CP,country style living,patio 127,500
Crestgate-4br,3½ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,atrium,shop,garden 124,900
Dalton-3br,2½ba,liv,gamerm,patio home 118,000
Maxwell-4br,1¾ba,fp,liv,brkfst area 108,000
Wadley-3br,2ba,1liv,fml din,ref,fp,2lg.crtyds,open flow 98,500
Whitney-4br,1¾ + ½ba,rf,2lv.aeras,frpl,2crgr,cov.pat,utl rm 96,500
Texas-3b4,1½ + ¾ba.ref,2gar,2liv,fp,din rm,bk.area,patio 95,000
Haynes-4br,1¾ba,1liv,fml din,fp,ref,2gar,gr.dr.opnr 93,500
N."N"-4br,2½ba,fp,ref,2gar,2liv,1½stories,stor,util 88,000
Princeton-3br,1¾ba,fp,ref,2liv,spklr sys,cov.patio 87,500
Ward-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,gar.dr.opnr,din rm,cov.patio 87,500
Neely-4br,2½ba,2gar,fp,ref,2liv,cnr lot,gar is heated/cooled 87,000
Cuthbert-4,3,2liv,evp,2gar,fp,water well,sun rm,lg rooms 84,000
Northtown-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,bookshelves,patio,util,fen 83,500
Princeton-4br,2¾ba,2liv,ref,fp,util,patio,din,fen 82,900
Lanham-3/4br,1¾ba,ref,2gar,1liv,fp,gamerm,screened patio 79,950
Cuthbert-4br,3ba,fp,ref,util,2gar,w/well,patio,ctry kit 78,000
Goddard-4br,1¾ba,2liv,brkfst area,mcrwave in kit 78,000
Pine-3br,1¾ba,fp,2liv,brkfst area 75,900
Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,many extras 73,500
Ward-3br,1¾ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,din,total electric 72,500
Shandon-4br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,util,fp,din area,2gar,seq.den 72,500
North N-3br,2ba,2liv,fp,secluded area,2 gar 71,900
Stanolind-2story,3br,2½ba,ref,fp,2gar,cov.patio,crn.lot,fen 71,500
Illinois-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1Cp,util,fp,evap,apt.in back 70,000
Boyd-3r,2ba,ref,fp,2liv,1gar,covered patio 69,900
Kansas-3br,1¾ba,den,liv,Ben Franklin fp 69,900
Gulf-3br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,2gar,cov.patio,storm windows,cirdr 67,950
Shell-3br,1¾ba,2liv,ref,2gar,sprklr system,cov.patio,util 67,000
Dengar-3br,1½ba,2liv,2patios,ref.,2 gar 63,500
Sweetbriar-3br,2ba,ref,1liv,2gar,built-ins 63,000
Beckley-3br,2ba,1liv,evap,cterrm.frpl,16x24wrksp,10x16sge 62,950
Thomason-4br,2ba,2liv,2gar,ref,lots of stor,2story,cnr lot 61,500
Boyd-3br,1¾ba,2liv.2gar.ref,patio,din.rm,red brk contemp 60,000
Cimmaron-3,1¾,2liv,evp,2gar,bk.area,cov.patio,new paint 59,900
Louisiana-3br,2ba,rf,1crgr,1liv.ara,din. area,very.lrge,liv.area 59,900
Alpine-3br,2ba,evap,2gar,den,pecan trees 59,500
Storey-3br,1¾ba,liv,evap,dble fp,2 gar 59,500
Parkdale-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,cov.patio,brkf.bar,panty 59,000
Ric-3br,2ba,storage shed,ref,fp,liv,2gar 58,754
Thomason-3br,1¾ba,liv,ref,apt. also 56,800
Ohio-3br,1¾ba,liv,brkfst area,washer & dryer 55,000
Louisiana-3br,1¾ba,2liv,43r,1cp,cov.patio,bk.area,util 55,000
Raymond-3or4 br,2ba corner fp,liv,ref 54,500
Storey-3br,1¾ba,1liv,din;1gar,light,bright,better than new 54,000
Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,2liv,fp,2gar,ctry kit,4ref.window units 53,900
Pleasant-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,patio,beamed ceil,brkfst area 53,000
Versailles-3br,1¾ba;2liv,ref,fp,2cp,dog run,bk.area 53,000
Glenwood-3br,1½ba,2liv,evap,w/well,work shop 49,000
Brookdale-3br,1¾ba,1gar,1liv,evap,cov.patio,din.room,util 49,500
Ric-3br,2ba,brkfst area,evap,stor.bldg 46,000
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,ref,liv,BBQ grill 46,000
Midkiff-3br,1½ba,1liv,ref,cov.patio,util,bltin shls,bk area 46,000
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv,evap,din.1gar,fen,patio,clean 45,000
Thomason-3br,1½ba,2liv,evap,2gar,util,workshop,dr.area 43,500
GolfCourse-4br,2ba,2liv,fp,ref,w/well 43,500
GolfCourse-4br,2ba,ref,util,2liv,patio,waterwell,din rm,fp 43,500
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1gar,ref,util,nice 42,500
Pasadena-3br,1½ba,1v.ara,rf,1car.pat,dn.ar,kit. new 42,500
Cedar Springs-3br,1½ba,1liv,evap,din.area,patio,1CP 42,000
Mariana-2br,1ba,1liv,1gar,ref,range&oven,din,GR opener 39,900
Graceland-3br,1¾ba,evap,storage house 39,900
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1garreg,util,nice, 39,500
Mogford-2br,1ba,liv,evap,gar,washer&dryer remain 38,500
Kentucky-3br,1ba,1liv,util,1CP,din rm,co.patio,window units 37,850
Franklin-3br,2ba,1liv,util,pnlg,new carpet,ctl heat,fen 37,600
Dengar-3br,1ba,evap,1liv,1car cpt,util,patio,fence,bk.area 29,500
Cherokee-2br,1½ba,brkfst bar,2liv,din,evap 27,500
Rankin TX-3br,2ba,workshop area,1 CP 23,900
Shington-2br,1ba,1liv,gas heat,comp rf,cottage arch 18,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ar,rf.,frpl.,2 crgr.,sq.MBR,lts strg 74,200
Manor—3 br,1lvar,1¾ba,rf,frp2crgr,hp cig MBR,uty 74,100
Manor-3br,1¾ba,1liv,din,ref,fp,2gar,panwl,cov. patio 74,000
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ar,cv.pto,rf.,frpl.,by wndo in dn ara 73,950

Builder-Royal Classic-Rusty Pounds

Fredna-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,wetbar,cov.patio,fen,util 81,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,fp,ref,1liv,double vanity in mbr,skylight 81,200
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,fp,1liv,ref,cov.patio,brkft bar, 80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv,seq.master br,fp,ref,hip ceil,fen 80,750
Cascade Ct-3br,2ba,dblfp,ref,2gar,w/bar,conv.pit,cov patio 76,000
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1liv,fp,ref,vltd ceil in liv,bar 74,500
Cascade Ct-3-1¾,.ref,2gar,brkt bar,stone fp,1liv area 73,800
Cascade-3br,1¾ba,1liv,bar,lg.util,2gar,ref,patio,bk area 72,500
Cascade Ct-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,wet bar,bay wind,bk.bar 72,500
Cascade Ct-3br,1¾ba,2gar,stone fp,util,1liv,cov.patio,vanity 72,000

RESOR

Espanade-Lakefrt lot,Lake Grandbury,46mi.from Ft.Worth 14,500
Oak Creek Lake-2,1,1liv,lake cabin 10,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Westgate-16.23ac tract,off Holiday Hill Rd,zndC3,plat ofc 1,232,000
Wall-4.81 acres w/2 bldgs,room for growth,parking 625,000
Travis-lg complex bldgs,Bethel Baptist/Crestvw Hghts addn 480,000
Westgate-3.15ac,zndC3,adj Wild River Canyon,call office 376,901
Westgate-2.64ac,cnr. Idlewilde & Princeton,znd MF-2(apt) 160,998
Illinois-379ac.tr,six bay car wash,one for truck,w/well 94,000
Rankin Hwy-3lots,small office bldg,metal gar 55,000
Dallas-Cinder blk hse on lge commercial lot 50,000
West Texas-Oilfld Chem Bus,gd cash flow,call listing agt 50,000
Rankin Hwy-commercial lot 30,000

TOWNHOMES

Ventura-3,2,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,util,tmd bubblers,intercom 142,500
AshdownPlace-3br,1¾ba,wet bar,heat pump 130,000
Golf Course-3,2½,fp,ref,2gar.din,patio,bubblers,gar.dr.opr 105,000
Moss-3br,2½ba,ref,1liv,pool w/jacuzi,2gar,util,wet bar,atrium 92,000
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,ref,fp,2gar,atrium,track lgt,patio 86,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,tile etry,raised ceil,atrfum 86,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,trk lgt,atrium,ref,fp,2gar,util,cov.patio 84,750
Belle Grove-2br,1liv,2ba,cov.patio,atrium,trk lgt,fp,ref,fen 82,250
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,fp,ref,1liv,2gar,WS,din,atrium,util 82,100
Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,2gar,ref,atrium,tck lght,raised ceil 81,000
Thomas-3br,2ba,1liv,dinarea,ref,fp,2gar,skylite w/atrium 71,950
Thomas-3br,2ba,fp,ref,1liv,2gar,tile entry,ceil fan,patio 69,850
Thomas-3,2,fp,ref,1liv,microwave,skylite w/atrium,wallpaper 69,850
Thomas-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,skylite w/atrium,ceil fan,patio 69,850
Wadley-condo,3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2cp,.din.,pool,/club area,util 65,000
Liddon-1,1,1liv,ref,studio w/bay wdw,patio,fen,1cov.prk sp 41,500
Scharbauer-1-1-1liv,ref,pool,cov.patio,din area,bkf.bar,1CP 33,500

DUPLEXES

Siesta-2br ea,1ba,ref,2Cp,ref,din,patio,refrig.stay,fence 105,000
Shady Lane-3-3br,2-2ba,1liv,ref,fp,1gar,fen,great,assum 95,000
Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,1fp,ref,2CP,patio,util,wash/dry 65,500
Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,util,2CP,ref,1fp,1liv area,patio 65,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,1liv,fp,ref,patio,wshr&dryer,fen 65,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,util,2cp,1liv&din,sep.meters 65,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,fp in 2br,ref,5color choices, wd fen 65,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,water sftnr,ref,din,patio,util closet,stor 65,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,fp in2br,2cp,ref,sep meters,din area 65,500
Bedford-2&1br,1-1ba,fp,util, ref, 2cp,patio,fen,din area 65,500
Bentwood-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,stor,sep meters,din,5 color choices 65,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv,sep meters,fp,util,stor 685,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,ref,2cp,util,patio,fen,washer/dryer 65,500
Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,util, ref, 2cp, 1liv area,din area,fen 65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,ref,din area,1liv area,fen, patio,nice 65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,wtr sfr,5colors,patio,fen,ref,sep meters 65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,washer/dryer,sep meters,fp,1liv 65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,stg,fen,patio,ref,fp,wsr/dryer,5clr chs 65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv area,water sftnr,2cp,fen,patio 65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,wsr/dryer,5clr chs,fp,sep meters 65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,1liv,sep meters,din,fen, patio 65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,1liv,fp,din area,wshr/dryer,fen,stor 65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,patio,2cp, 1liv area,ref,fp,washer&dryer 65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba, ref, 2cp, din area, fp, 1 liv area, stor 65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,util,water sftner,din,1liv,fen, patio 65,500
Bedford-2-1br,1-1ba,2cp,water sftnr,sep meters,din,1liv 65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,util,wshr/dryer,sep meters,din, patio,fen 65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,util,ref,2cp,din area,stor,5colors 65,500
Bentwood-2-1br,1-1ba,1liv,water sftner,2cp,sep meters,fen 65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba, ref,fp,patio,fen,din area,sep meters,stor 65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba, patio, 2cp, din area, fp, 1 liv area, stor 65,500
Bentwood-2-1br,1-1ba,fp,5clr chs,patio,fen,ref,stor,water sftnr 65,500
Harvard-2-1br,1-1ba,ref,1liv,water sftnr,wshr/dryer,fen,patio 65,500
Country Club-2-1br,1-1ba,ref, 2cp, 1liv area, sep meters, fp 65,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Bluebird Ln-3br,2ba,2.6ac,ref,stone fp,custom,cath ceil 135,000
Rt.2-3br,2ba,2liv,2fp,ref,2gar,5ac,cov.patio,stor,nice 89,900
Rankin Hwy.-6.68 acres,small bldg.18x24, 80x14 mobile home 85,000
Rt.1-3br,1ba,1liv,ref,util,storm wdws,spklr system,72.9 ac 79,200
Star Route-2br,1¾ba,ref,fp,hse in back,swim pl,barn,corral 69,900
Star Rt B-2br,1¾ba,1liv,30x40 barn,swim pool 67,400
Co.Rd.116-3br,1ba,1liv,ref,range & oven,1gar,util 57,000
Co.Rd.116-1980 Schult Cedarknoll dble wide mobile home 48,000
Rt.1-3br,1ba,1liv,evp,1gar,2cp,util closet,din rm 45,500
Rt.1-3,1,1liv,ref,util,pnlg,gd wtr,orchard,brn,Greenwd 44,500
Rt.3-3br,1ba,evap,fp,1liv,bookcase,w/well,brkf area,wood fen 39,500
Sparks Rd.-1.04tct,CameoDbl.mobilehm,27.5'x56',3br,2ba,fp, 34,900
Rankin,TX-2br,1ba,1liv,evap,2gar,workshop 30,000
RanchlandAcres-3,1¾,2liv,evp,all elec,new cpt&vinyl tile 27,500
Rankin,TX-3br,2ba,1cp,paneling,1liv,stor,ref.window units 23,900
CottonFlat Mobil Park-'79Charter Trailway 48x12,assmb loan 11,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Mockingbird Lane-16ac,unimpvd@14,000 ac,wtr,sold as\trt 224,000
Minard-320 acres, live oaks 128,000
Belmont&Rankin Hwy-7 lots,office building, metal building 108,000
Greenwood-40ac land@2,250ac,2w/w,good devel/orchard 90,000
Illinois-6bay carwash,1bay/lg trucks,w/w,gd loc. office/bldg 89,000
Lee-Corner lot, large bldg,steel beams,owner finance 71,500
Illinois-2nd LR-2,32,780sq.ft.Corner W.Illinois&ThomasonDr 65,360
Kent-Sm 2br,house,lt sze 60'X140' LR 2zoning,huse is,onprop 55,000
Kentucky-West ½of blk131,6 50ft.lots for sale,zoned C-3 45,000
Rankin Hwy-good water,subdvsn,appx10ac tcts,sep or all 44,280
RankinHwy.-9.85ac,gd water,sub-division,buy sep.or all tghr 44,280
Wadley-Lot zoned LR2,cld easily be zoned O or PD 35,000
Marienfeld-4lots,1100blk,50'x140'ea,zonedC-3,great/ministg 26,600
Golf Course-2.09 acre 25,000
Sinclair-2.26ac,w/w,zoned 1F1,owner finance,wallace heights 20,340
CarolLane-W/W,100x184.3 lot btwn 2 homes,no pumpon w/w 20,000
GolfCourse-95x125 vacant lot,corner lot,pro-rata aid 20,000
Neely-lot13; 60x140,lot140water+sewertap,2F-Duplex/Twnhse 13,000
I-20&Rankin Hwy.-16.8ac@12,500ac.N.of I-20rd by R. Hwy 12,500
Greenwood-2 acres 12,000
Rankin Hwy-2.42ac,plenty of good water 10,890
Co. Rd. 1129 South—Approximately three acres for sale 9,000
Barbara Ln-approx. 1.46 acres. Choice lot in Ridge Heights 9,000
I-20&Rankin Hwy-7.5ac@7,500ac.S.of1-20bndrd by Rankin Hwy 7,500
Marienfeld-50x140',water well on property 6,650
Greenwood-1ac lts in Hng Addn No. of GnwdScl Ea/1083So 5,500
Greenwood-1ac lots in Hsng-Addn No Grnwd Schl Ea1083So 5,500
Greenwood-1ac lots in Hsng Addn No GrnodSchl Ea1083So 5,500

MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas opens our eyes and hearts to the truly beautiful and meaningful treasures of life. As you share warm and loving hours with those you cherish most, we wish you a season of beautiful Christmas moments...beautiful holiday memories. Thanks from our house to yours.

"Keep Christ In Christmas"

Best Wishes From:

Jack 'Mogle, Dixie Mogle, Rebecca Fouts, Mary Jo Drury
Betty Tomlin, Shirley Williams, Carole Lacy, Gene Schumate
Carol Henson, Wanda Hines, Rosemary McCarroll, Trudie Thomason

JACK MOGLE REALTORS

Better Homes and Gardens

"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"

2000 W. Wall **683-1808**

A DIVISION OF HARVEY LANGSTON, REALTORS, INC.

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

REALTORS · BUILDERS

682-9495

1908 W. Wall 24 HOUR SERVICE

OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

LEARMONT Lovely 3BR w/his & her baths, many extras 140,250
HYDE PARK Beautiful 3BR w/many extras: cathedral ceilings & skylight in kit. Lovely MBR 89,500
WARD Must see to appreciate. Lovely home w/large master suite. Huge pantry 122,500
STOREY Like new! Lovely 3BR, 2B home. Only $15,000 equity, non-esculating 9½% 66,000

OUR EASY LIVING TOWNHOMES

LAFAYETTE PLACE Gorgeous home w/many extras! Insland kit. overlooks courtyard & both BR's have balconies 259,500
PALOMINO Prestigious Saddle Club townhome SOLD
WARD Custom built townhome. 3 BR plus study 143,500
MOSS Exquisitely decorated 3BR home. Extras galore: atrium, mex. tile, microwve, butcher block counters 95,000
HIGH SKY Extremely energy efficient 4BR, 2½B 122,500
MAXWELL Large living area w/fireplace, seq. MBR 94,500
WADLEY Luxurious 3BR home w/sunken tub in master suite. High ceilings and atrium 92,500
CASTELFORD Fantastic patio home! Living area has vaulted ceiling, fireplace & wet bar. Excellent area 76,500

OUR LARGEST - 4 to 5 BEDROOMS

MOCKINGBIRD Enormous Spanish style home w/beautiful mex. tile. Oversized MBR w/fireplace 295,000
MONTICELLO Lovely MBR suite, panelled den, lg. kit SOLD
RIDGELEA Unique 4BR cottage w/handcrafted touches. 100 yr. old iron fence, beveled glass windows & much more 98,000
WARWICK Quality 4BR home in coveted area! Extras include: recessed lighting, tool shed & playhouse. Must see 150,000
LANHAM Walk to schools from this lovely 4 BR SOLD

MOVING TO MIDLAND?

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!! Our free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Just call COLLECT (915) 682-9495 and ask for the RELOcation Department.

AMONG OUR FINEST-2 to 3 BEDROOMS

MOST UNUSUAL MULTI-LEVEL Playroom & study on entry level; LR is 2 stories high; BR's on 3rd level 150,000
WESTERN High ceilings & skylight add beauty to this 3 BR, 2 B. Lots of mex. tile & double padding under carpet 145,000
DAVIS ROAD Perfect 3BR home for the gentleman farmer. Finest of custom touches 110,000
COUNTRY CLUB Large 3BR home in excellent neighborhood. Yard large enough to accomadate swimming pool 105,000
BOYD Prestigious location & designer decor. Lovely MBR w/fireplace. Extensive built-ins 126,000
BARBARA LANE Super sized 3BR w/huge LR. Spacious country kit. & lovely seq. MBR 105,000
TEXAS Perfect for offices. Best of locations. Convenient to everything 90,000
WINDSOR Immaculate 3 BR, spacious den SOLD
BEDFORD Immediate occupancy, 3 BR, contemp 87,900
DOUGLAS Very nice 3BR home w/knotty pine kit. & den. Maintained in excellent condition 87,500
DENGAR Invest in the Best. Fantastic location 85,000
DOUGLAS Spacious older home. This 3BR, 2B has immense pantry & storage closet, double fp between LR & den 79,500
HUMBLE Walk to Lee from this lovely 3 BR. Huge MBR w/sitting room 77,500
MOGFORD Graciously dated 3BR home in very nice area. Storage space galore 75,000
CAMARIE Great 3 BR home! Great location 74,000
STANOLIND This 3BR home is a Handyman's dream. 2 lg. living areas & lots of storage 70,500
DENGAR This 3BR home is smartly decorated in earth tones. Lg LR w/fireplace. Beautifully landscaped 67,500
SINCLAIR Many new features in this 3BR SOLD
KANSAS Great assumption. Lovely 3BR 64,950
ALPINE Walk to schools from this 3BR 55,000
SUBURBAN HOME Lots of new! Cozy 3BR on almost an acre 33,900

FOR THE INVESTOR

DELLWOOD SHOPPING CENTER LAUNDROMAT Excellent income for couple. Owner will finance 30,000
TANFORAN 1.75 acre suburban lot, great location 43,750
LAMESA HIGHWAY 160 acres near Resthaven Cemetary 800,000
BALMORHEA,TX 45 irrigated acres, new 3 BR modular home 84,000
SUBURBAN ACREAGE at corner of Midkiff and Bluebird 60,000
OHIO STREET Commercial lot, near Reporter-Telegram 26,000
GREENWOOD district, Cloverdale R., approx. 20 acres 60,000
CARDINAL/BLUEBIRD over 200 pecan trees, water wells 150,000
PARKER ACRES 15 acres with paving on two sides 90,000

Colleen Michael	697-1970	Charlotte Johnson	682-5149
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Gloria Lott	694-0421	Kathy Davenport	694-5606
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Carmelia Hamilton	697-5524	Roger Cramer	697-5092
Pat Schwartz,CRC	683-2913	Susan Guillaume	699-1135
Billie Lanier	694-5500	Joanne Langston,GRI,CRS	683-8386

MEMBER RELO MLS

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Simpson & West Inc.

Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,custom fea,stor 89,500

Builder-B & L Construction

Co.Rd.1130-3br,1¾ba,1liv,1gar,ref,util,cov.patio,bk.area 46,900

Builder-Johnnie Fields

Garfield-3 + st,3½ba,ref,fp,2story,bar,skylites 260,000
Garfield-3 + st,3½ba,ref,ut,covpat,dw,disp,rd tub,bar,2sty 240,000
Garfield-4 + st,4½ba,ref,htdpool,upstr,atrium,garbth,bar 230,000
Garfield-4 + study,4½ba,ref,wtr sftnr,2gar,cov.pat,fr 210,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,ref,util,2gar,2fr,microwave,bar,cov.pat, 200,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,covpat,wtrsftnr,stccofen,barw/ic mkr 200,000
Garfield-3br,3½ba,2fr,cov,pat,2gar,mcrwve,firdatt.stor,ref 200,000
Garfield-2 + study,2½ba,wtr,sftnr,3gar,gar,bth,sunktub,fp 175,000
Garfield-2 + study,2½ba,ref,cov.patio,bar,atrium,micrwve,fp 175,000

Builder-Castle Construction

Crestwood-4br,3ba,2liv,energy efficient, many extras 117,000
Angelina-3br,1¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,util,cov.patio,fen 88,110
Wydewood-3br,1¾ba,ashwood,energy efficient 82,300
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,1liv,ref,fp,cov.patio,plaque paneling,2gar 78,300
Dora Place-3br,1¾ba,vaulted ceil,plaque paneling 76,300

Builder-Permian Solar & Wind, Inc.

Spring Meadow-3br,2ba,fp,atrium,wetbar,sauna,skylites 155,000

Builder-T.J. Melton

Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv,util,2gar,ref.,fp,cov.patio,bkarea 82,900
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv,atrium,track lgt,ref,fp 82,250

Builder-David Tindle

Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv.ara,frpl,rf,2cr gr,hp clng in MB,pto 80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,cv.pto,2cr gr, 1lv.ara,rffrpl,by wndoinbk 80,750
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1lv.ara,vltd clng,wt br,utly,frplrf,fnc 74,500

Builder-Westwind Homes-Rusty Pounds

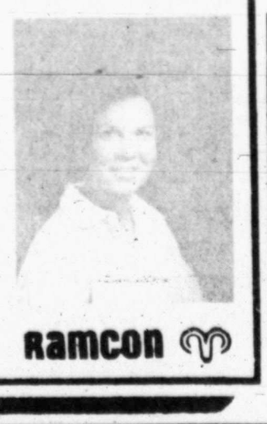
Dora-3br,1¾ba,ref,fp,1liv,din area, 2gar,bk.bar,cov.patio 78,250
Dora-3,1¾,ref,2gar,fp,pnlg,hip ceil in master,cov.patio 77,650

Builder—Royal Classic-Jim Ward

Fredna-3br,2ba,1lv.ara,frpl,2cr gr,uty,wt br,cv,pto,fnc 81,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rf, frpl,1lv.ara,2cr gr,dbl vnty in MB,sklt 81,200
Fredna Bay wndo,3 br,1¾ ba,1lv ara,rf,frpl,utl,2cr gr,cv pto 81,175
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rf,frpl,1lvara,2crgr,pning,cv pto,fence 80,950
Fredna-3br,1¾,bs,1lv.ara,rf;frpl,tl entr,dn.ara,cn choose clr 80,850
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,rk frpl,pnlin lv.ara,rf,cv pto,fnc 80,750
Fredna—1¾ ba.,3 br.,1 lv.ar,es frp.,by wnd in bk.rm.,ld kt 80,750
Manor—3 br.,1 lv.ar,1¾ ba.,rf.,2crgr.,sklt & bk.bar,frpl.,ctyd. 78,700
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ara,vltd clng w/bm,cv.pto, fnc, utlt 77,850
Fredna—3 br.,rf.,pto,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ar,ptr fm pnl,wt br,rk frpl 77,650
Manor—3 br.,1lv.ar,1½ba.,rf.,frp.,ctydntr,bywndinBk.,utl 77,250
Fredna-3br,1¾ba,1liv,rock fp,bay win,panel,2cr gr,ref 76,500
Manor—3 br.,2 ba.,1 lv.ar,rf.,rk frpl.,2crgr.,frml dng rm.,pnl 76,300
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,frp.,rf.,1lv.ar,2crg.,bywndinkt.,pkclr 76,250
Manor—3 br,1¾ ba,rf,1lvar,uty,sqMBR,Bkbr,cvpt,2crgr 75,650
Fredna—3 br.,2 ba.,1 lv.ar,rkfrpl.,hp clg in MBR,sklt in enty 75,600
Manor—3 br.,1¾ ba.,1 lvar,lts of cls,rf,frpl,2crgr,uty 75,400
Manor—3 br1lvar,1¾ba,2crgr,dblvnt MBR, cn chs clrs 74,750
Manor—3 br.,frpl.,rf.,1¾ ba.,1 lv.ara,utly,wt br.,bk.br 74,650

Karen Moore
Special Award Winner

Ramcon of Midland/Odessa, Inc. reported 24 sales and a dollar volume of $1,420,338. for the month of November, bringing their fiscal year's total (started in September) some 230% ahead of the same time in 1979.
Sales Award Winner for the month of November with a dollar volume of $338,685.00 was Karen Moore. Karen attributes her success in real estate to "The professionalism and quality product offerred by Ramcon." Karen can be reached at the main office at 563-4480.
Ramcon's staff of professional sales agents now numbers 12 and is involved in training sessions once each week to better prepare for the new year ahead.



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New Brick Homes
FHA & VA
PLAINSMEN HOMES
318 W. Front
683-5191

WOODCREST HOMES, INC.
"We Stress Quality"

4730 Dengar- 4 bdrm, 2 bath.	SOLD
4731 Dengar- 4 bdrm, 2 bath.	83,000
2703 Maranatha- 3 bdrm, 2 bath	SOLD
2704 Maranatha- 3 bdrm, 2 bath	76,500
2705 Maranatha - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining	SOLD
3045 Fredna Pl. - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden room, 2 fireplaces	SOLD

We have some 13 3/4 conventional money.
Call Joe Long, Builder 697-5361

SALE, rent, trade or ?; if I make money, name your deal! 3510 Cunningham, 4401 Princeton and others. 699-7535.

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CUSTOM BUILT HOMES BY ROBERT GRAHAM. Exceptional quality homes now being built in lovely Wydewood Estates. Lots and plans are available for your selection, OR will build from your plans.
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4900 HEATHER - 2 story, 4 Bdrms., 3½ bath		$189,000
5001 HEATHER - 3 Bdrms., 3 bath		$139,000
Above houses are new construction by Paul Noel - 10 year warranty		
1501 N. Big Spring - New building, 5 lots		$720,000
523 E. Illinois - Land building equipment		$140,000
403 S. Lee - Duplex		$18,000

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PATIO TOWNHOUSE
3-2-2
Fireplace, swimming pool, Jacuzzi. Low up-keep. Landscaped yard. Centrally located off Golf Course Road. Has assumable Mortage without escalation of interest. $150,000.
Call for appointment
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COUNTRY HOME: Spacious 3 BR, 1¾-½ bath, 15 acres	$125,000.
704 MINELOA: 3BR,

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TO FAITHFUL OLD FRIENDS....
TO CHERISHED NEW FRIENDS
OUR BEST WISHES,
FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

NEW LISTINGS

COMPTON—New 3BR, dining room and gameroom $109,500
ANGELINA—New 4BR, double fireplace, skylights $105,500
ANGELINA—New 4BR, formal dining, sunken liv. $99,500
S. "G"—2BR plus rental, corner lot, garage $37,900

HUMBLE—Beautiful, custom, 2 fireplaces, study and more 140,000
HAYNES—Patio townhouse, elegant sunken bath $122,500
NEELY—2 story, 4 or 5 bedroom $118,000
MARINOR CT.—4 BR, 2 liv. areas, pool, cul-de-sac $112,500
PRINCETON—Contemporary Beauty with gameroom $110,000
SINCLAIR—4 BR traditional with pool $110,000
HAYNES—Lovely townhome, 3 BR plus study $102,000
BEDFORD—3BR, 2½ bath, fp, beautiful sunroom $93,000
AUBURN—4 BR Colonial, sequestered master SOLD
EMERSON—3 BR, Cul-de-sac, lovely $87,500
TAMMY COVE—Beautiful & almost new Clyde Brown SOLD
WINDSOR—3 BR, 2 liv. areas, fireplace, ref. air $83,500
MAYBERRY—Beautiful area, 3BR, 2 baths, much storage $84,500
CUTHBERT—Unusual, English, water well, large lot $79,500
HYDE PARK—Custom, 1 living area, 2 fireplaces $76,500
SPARKS—Pretty; fresh, 3BR, ref. air SOLD
DENTON—3BR, 2 full baths, water well $68,500
WILSHIRE—4 BR, aprox. 5 yrs old, ref. air SOLD
HUMBLE—sprinkler system, fireplace SOLD
THOMASON DRIVE—3 bedroom, water well, storage $54,500
SCHARBAUER—Condo-Townhome, 2 story SOLD
SHADYLANE—Near schools, 4 bedrooms, HWD baths $51,500
ILLINOIS—FHA appraised, 3BR, near shopping $49,000
ILLINOIS—4 BR, near shopping $48,000
ERIE—3BR, 1⅞ bath, new carpet SOLD
SUTTON PLACE—Large lovely, 1 bedroom, Condominium $41,500
HICKORY—4BR, 2 bath, fireplace, will FHA $40,000
ERIE—3 BR, will sell FHA SOLD
BECKLEY—3 BR, new roof, nice home $39,500
RIC—3BR, brick veneer. Nice $38,500
ANETTA—4 BR, ref. air $33,500
COMANCHE—Fruit trees and water well, 3 bedroom SOLD
MARSHALL—Nice, clean, 3 BR, carport $28,500
JACOTTE—3BR, hardwood floors, mini blinds, nice $28,500
HOLLY—2BR cottage, very nice SOLD
RAYMOND—2 bedroom, some new carpet SOLD
MOBILE HOMES—Furnished and only 6 months old $23,000

SUBURBAN, ACREAGE

YOAKUM CO.—1120 acres, raw land, excellent water $216,000
PERRIE LANE—3 BR, huge workshop, barns, $97,000
RIDGE DR.—1 owner, custom, suburban $110,000
BARBARA LANE—3 BR, 2 bath, ceiling fans, door openers $90,000
CO. RD. 130E—4 acres, 14 horse stalls, 3BR $55,000
LLANO ESTACADO—Building sites from 4,000 to $13,500

NEW HOMES BY TABOR CONSTRUCTION
WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL (10⅜%)
HOW 10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN HOME OWNER WARRANTY

COMPTON—4 BR, Loft, micro wave oven $105,000
CINDY PLACE—2 storey, 3 BR plus study $99,900
W. ANGELINA—track lights, skylights, cath-ceil $96,500
DYER CIRCLE—cont. 3 BR plus loft, wood decked ceil SOLD
CINDY PLACE—3 BR cathedral ceiling, Micro-wave SOLD
NEW HOMES BY CONSOLIDATED BUILDERS
BEDFORD—Townhomes, 2BR, atrium $75,000

NEW HOMES BY WALT THIBEAU
W. ANGELINA—Microwave, skylight, 3 BR $95,200

DAVID PINE BUILDER
WILL SELL VA OR CONVENTIONAL (10⅜%)
HOW 10 YEAR HOME BUYER PROTECTION PLAN HOME OWNER WARRANTY

GREENBRIAR—3BR, study, garden room, Lee High $102,000
GREENBRIAR—4BR, 2 liv. areas, Lee High $97,500
ANGELINA—3 BR, 2 baths, seq MBR SOLD

LOTS—COMMERCIAL—RECREATIONAL

N. BAIRD—Downtown, near Reporter Telegram $60,000
LARGE WAREHOUSE—on 1½ acre $63,000
ANDREWS HWY—H-way rezoned "O" $57,000
LEE & INDIANA—Formerly service station $50,000
BIG SPRING—2 lots, each 80x140 $47,500
MIDLAND DR. & CUTHBERT—duplexes, etc. $35,000
SADDLE CLUB-on Daventry Only 3 left $14,000
PRINCETON—72x120 homesites, each $5,000

Real Estate Co.
694-9666

Happy Holiday!

PLANTATION COLONIAL—3 bdrm, 3½ ba, guest house, fountain, gardens, circular drive, steel reinforced. $108,000.
TASTEFULLY DECORATED—3 bdrm, parquet floors in formal dining, much storage. $97,500.
TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME with country setting. 3 bdrm w/large rooms and a sunporch. Several different variety of fruit trees. $80,000.
PRIME AREA—3 bdrm, with many extras, storage & water well. Non esculating. $77,500.
SPRUCE—3 Bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 gar, 2 liv. areas, covered patio. Possession immediate. $4,500
REDUCED EQUITY—3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, ref. air, CP. $13,500. equity and assume low payments of $293. Immediate poss. $41,000.
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE! 2 Bdr., 1 Ba. 1 car gar. on the south side. $32,500.

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FOR FREE INFORMATION

IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS
Front house-3 bdrms, 1 bath, back house-1 bdrm. $35,000.
EXCELLENT LOCATION for several types of businesses. Brick bldg. with extra lot outside city limits. 2 WW-3 septic tanks. $35,000.
Choice business lot, in LRI zone on Midkiff. $45,000.
Front house-2 or 3 bdrms, 2 ba, back house-2 bdrms. $60,000
DOCTOR, DENTIST, ATTORNEY, ETC.—Professional seeking an office bldg. with several offices-plus a 2 bdrm apt. near hospital. $400,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE
2 LOTS ON PINE—area of many new homes. $3,100 ea.
TIMBERON, N.M.—4 lots $5,000-$6,100.
11 VAN HORN lots $2,500 ea.
SIERRA BLANCA, TX—Mining claim w/mineral rights. Silver & copper. $69,500
PECOS, TEXAS—53 ac. farm w/nice home, guest house, barns & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Bluff. $75,000

MOVING? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. Call Toll Free 1-800-525-8910 Ext. W66.

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#36 PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
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PAT HOWARD, GRI	694-3596
DELORES KING	682-3145
LAURA MANULIK	683-2327
MARTHA MIMS MANULIK	682-8198
PAT ORSETH	694-7343
BILLIE PERRY	694-1886
HELEN POGUE	682-7513
JOAN RAMEY	684-6844
JO ANN RICHARDS, GRI,CRS	682-2786

NEW LISTINGS

EXETER-Bill hickey Townhouse with all the extras a 3, 2, 2, and like new $125,000

Many spacious rooms on *PRINCETON* in this 2 story home-6, 3½, sewing room & study. Custom built, huge kitchen & room for pool $167,500

very would love our *CANONERO* at Saddle Club North can be 3 or 4 Br's, 3½ marble baths, swimming pool, jacuzzi, gameroom, extras galore $325,000

eally outstanding architecture. 4 bedroom (3 with sitting room), 5 baths. Over 5700 sq. ft. plus servants quarters. Beautifuly maintained under $500,000-all on *CUTHBERT*. ..... CALL

oyal living for all at *GARFIELD*, custom built, 2 LA, fp, zoned rfg, huge rooms, 2 car garage, 4 brs., 3 baths, established area... $102,500

our dream home located on *MARMON*, 4t, 2, 2 LA, exceptionally nice and well designed, a must to see $96,450

all to see *MICHIGAN* 4, 2¾, large family home location. REDUCED TO SELL. $49,500

ave the unusual for Christmas on *RANKIN HWY*. Dome, 2 story, extremely energy efficient, 2¾ baths, Owner will finance $124,500

edecorated for you this *SHANDON* home 4, 2, split level, kitchen completely redecorated, rock fireplace $65,900

rrestiable is *NORTH "H"*-georgeous patio home 2,2,3, ligh, airy, bright, no grass, dogrun. Top quality and professionally decorated $140,000

TOREY is our 2, 1¾, unique, with guest house with 2 brs., 1 bath, swimming pool $72,000

wo at a time on *STOREY*-Duplex-2 bedrooms, 1½ baths each side with front courtyard $105,000*

idland, *TEXAS* is proud of this home-2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, potential rezone for office, good corner lot $90,000

RROYO-Custom 3,2½ t 2. Luxurious den, marbelized baths, storm windows, sprinkler system, skylights, microwave and many more extras $140,000

anta has *BOYD* in his sack-3 br, 1¾ baths, rfg., fireplace, 2 car garage. Lot of new, very good condition $79,600*

bsolutely a good location is *CUTHBERT* near shopping, 3, 2, new paint, wrought iron on front, large outside storage and lots of footage for the money $52,500

ote a good value for *CUTHBERT*, 3, 1¾, ref. air, covered patio, country kitchen, and large master bedroom $48,000

o see *ERIE*, very pretty, new in '78: carpet, roof, wood fence, sunken liv-room & den. Rfg. 2 baths $51,200*

mazing *GRACELAND* this nice family home near Henderson Elem. 3, 1¾, large dining, nearly new roof and paint and large back yard $44,500

apply Holiday on *HILL STREET* with this low equity, 2 year old, cathedral living area, 3, 2, 2, fp, refg. Monthly payment only $533.00-non-esculating loan $66,500

ttractive home on *HUMBLE* with 2 living areas, completely refurbished. 1 car gare, 3 brs, 1¾ baths $47,000*

erfect home on *JORDAN*. A Northside location, 3 1¾, corner fp, new outside paing, nearly new carpet and very clean ref. air.. $62,500

ersonalize this home on *KENTUCKY* with the maintance free siding, new roof in '80, touches of wallpaper in kit., big bedrooms-3, 1¾ baths $46,500

ule logs will burn at *LOUISIANA* and reflect on the pretty hardwood floors. Kit has beautiful pine cabinets, and a water well for all-3, 1¾,2 ..... $73,000

ever more beauty in this custom on *LOUISANA* 3, 1¾ fp, new ref. air, sprinklered, storm windows, and in perfect condition $70,000

xclusive contemporary, 3 1¾,2-beautiful high ceiling living, light & bright. Unusually large kit., earthtones dec $85,500

onderful home on *MICHIGAN* 3, 1, with touches of wallpaper. Washier & dryer remain-1 living area $38,500

ouall come see *MICHIGAN* 3, 1¾, nice home close to shopping & hospital, rfg. $49,500

xciting home is *MONTY* 3, 2¾, sunken living-dining. Beautiful landscaping. Custom kit. $62,950

bsolutely for the horsey set, private prestigeous area, unique 3 BR, 2 acres, lge. barn, convienent, close to school on *POLO ROAD* $192,500

ing the door bell at *PROVIDENCE*-3, 2, nice condition, MBR very large. 2 covered patios, rfg. air & fp $81,900

un for all in this sharp home for the money at *SHADYLANE DRIVE* 3, 1½, 1 and 2 living areas, built-ins breakfast bar & utility room $41,000

emarkable home on *SINCLAIR* 3, 1 with water well, cottage, excellent condition $50,000*

h, tell us a *STOREY* about this spacious family home, 3, ¾, new outside paint, roof, screens and water well. Some owner financing on non-escalating equity, owner anxious $55,000

uch desired area for *FATTENHAM CORNER* 3, 2½, fp, rfg. lge sunken liv. w/gameroom, water well, reduced VA app..... $95,000*

dorable traditional home on *TERRACE* 3, 1¾, 2. Spacious kit. with island, enclosed patio, 2 room unit in back with much potential $92,500

iving at *GREENWOOD* will be delightful in this owner custom built, 3, 2½, energy efficient, one acre but more available. Caprock Elec $85,000

ooking for offices, must see our *RANKIN HWY*. with 4 offices, 2 baths, rfg. water well, paved parking, and 1.76 acres

utstanding split level custom at *KERRVILLE* with 4, 3¾, 4, with fp. and lge. den $225,000

ondest dreams of a ranch-you must call about our *HILL COUNTRY RANCHES* starting at... $400,000

nique residential lot on *PRINCETON* $5,000

elect one of *FRIDAY'S* new home as listed below

TGIF
You'll be thankful, too, when you-select on of "FRIDAY'S" new homes built in Wyderwood Estates. Come by...Be the first to see the plans, and make this home a reflection of your personality...

SANTA HAS A BRAND NEW BUILDING IN HIS SACK, JUST WAITING TO DELIVER IT TO THE RIGHT TENANT

LEASE
NEW BUILDING-$11-$12 per sq. ft., 4 suite w/common area on Big Spring ..... *CALL*

SEE BACK SIGNS SOONER

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COMANCHE—	SOLD
SURBURBAN HOME—4 BR,, 2 BA, SW of Midland, Close to TI	CALL
BIG SPRING—We have several choice locations for your business ventures, whatever they may be	CALL
10 ACRES GREENWOOD AREA	$23,500
CHOICE RUIDOSO LOT—Will consider trade	$18,500
PECAN ORCHARD—Ready to start making you money	$85,000
161 ACRES NEAR GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB	CALL
2 to 5 ACRE LOTS ON PROPOSED LOOP 250	CALL
OPERATING BUSINESS	CALL
FARMS AND RANCHES	
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FOR SALE: Good 2½ acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close

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16x20 den with nice wallpaper, mini-blinds, blown ceiling, plus 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, central heat and refrigerated air. All for under $40,000.

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8-10am or after 5pm

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Large parcel of land ideally located for office complex. Near hospital ad shopping centers.

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Two lots & one - Commercial potential.

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4.5 acres on West Industrial.
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RUIDOSO ALTO VILLAGE
Mountain chalet, nearly 2,000 square feet plus double garage featuring 3 bedroom, large game rooms, and decks with spectacular views. Full golfing membership. Owner will carry papers at 10% interest or consider trade. Unfurnished $97,000.
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86 Business Property Sales

YOU Still Have Time To Make Your 1980 Investment.

2 New Buildings Now Available

1,800 Sq. Ft. - 2 Baths - Insulated - Fenced Yard

FOR SALE (or Lease)

New Industrial Park — Industrial, Stokes, Midkiff, I-20

Lots Available Will Build

Call Owner or Come By

1 BLOCK WEST OF MIDKIFF

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19 acres. 5 min. to downtown, 2 min. to Rankin Hwy., 4 min. to I-20. For sale or lease. Will build metal buildings to suit tenant. No city taxes. How much space do you need. 1 acre or all 19.
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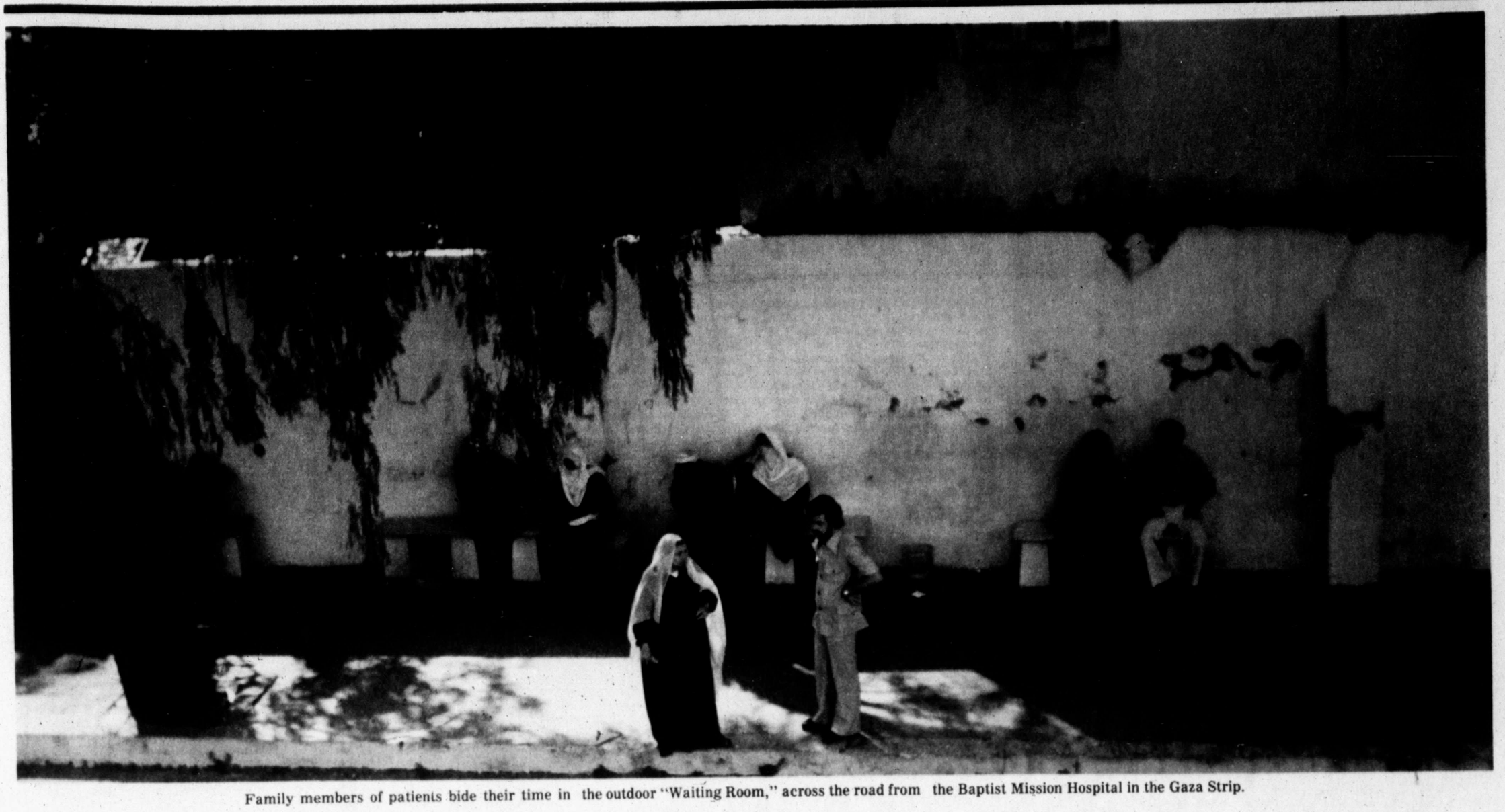


Family members of patients bide their time in the outdoor "Waiting Room," across the road from the Baptist Mission Hospital in the Gaza Strip.

One year in the life of a missionary

By NANCY MIERTSCHIN

Many years ago, a woman named Mary left her home in Nazareth and travelled into Judea, to the City of Bethlehem, where she bore a Child. That Child brought to earth God's promise of his love for all mankind, a message cherished through 2,000 years and passed from one generation to the next.

One year ago, another woman named Mary prepared to leave her home in Midland and travel to the ancient land of Palestine, not far from the Child's birthplace, to seek the meaning of the Child's message and carry it to a homeless people in the land where the Child's mother had found herself homeless on the eve of His birth.

Mary Margaret Peterson McPherson had grown up knowing many homes—grandparents' homes in a small North Texas town, her own family's home in Tennessee, and then a home shared with her mother, back in the small Texas town after her father's death. Married just out of high school, she shared a tiny room in Denton with her husband and he finished college. Three babies made the young couple a family; as the family expanded, so did their homes.

Prosperity came easily to the hard-working young people in West Texas during the early 1950's. They found friends in Midland, became involved in the work of the First Baptist Church, and began making their place in the community. Midland would be home they decided.

But, on Jan. 19, 1966, Robert Len McPherson died in an automobile accident, leaving his 32-year-old wife with three young children to raise and another home to make. She returned to Denton to earn her own degree and teaching certificate, simultaneously keeping up wih class proms, music lessons, and year-round athletic activities. The family thrived in a household of love, but somehow Denton never seemed to be home, Mrs McPherson said. Her children began growing into families of their own, and her lifestyle eased from Little League into grandmothering.

A visit back to Midland in 1977 rekindled warm, secure feelings in Margaret, and she decided to return here with her youngest child, still a high school student, hoping to find the peace and security she had known here as a young mother.

Many of the old friends remained, many new ones appeared; the First Baptist Church was the same haven to Margaret she had known 20 years before, yet despite her full-time job in the education department of the church, something was missing from her life.

"I had thought about volunteer mission work for a long time," Margaret explained. "Then, one morning last October as I was driving to work, I decided the time had come for me to do something about it." Her two older children were married and the youngest child was away at college. For the first time in her life, this woman who had made so many homes, conducted her life entirely in response to her family's needs, found herself with the opportunity to go where she pleased, when she pleased to go.

"Of course, selfishly, I had indicated to the Mission Board that I would like to serve in the Caribbean, where my brother lives," she explained. In response to that request, Mrs. McPherson said, "I received a telephone call that the Board had tried to find a post for me in the Middle East, but had been unable to do so and wanted me to go to Brazil instead. All I knew about the Middle East was unrest and trouble—I was so relieved not to be heading there that Brazil sounded great."

During Christmas vacation, Mrs. McPherson and her younger son planned a skiing trip to New Mexico. Still asleep in their cabin one morning, they were awakened by the desk clerk wih a message to come to the office and return an emergency telephone call. The Mission Board was meeting at that moment and wanted to know if Margaret would accept an assignment to the Gaza Strip. She took 30 minutes to think about the offer and reassure her son that she was not afraid for her physical safety in the Middle East. "I would rather be there, in God's will," she told him, "than here out of His will."

They returned to Midland ahead of schedule and she began preparing for her journey to yet another home. Her assignment in Gaza was to the Baptist Mission Hospital and Nursing School where she would teach English to nursing students.

The Bible tells only briefly of the first Mary's journey; scholars and legend have enlarged upon the story.

A diary kept by the other woman tells of her journey, tracing not only her mission as a teacher but her search for the Child's message as well.

JANUARY 24, 1980. *"It is very frightening to begin to write in a book when all the pages are blank....Lord, help me to know when you open doors for me. Help me to show Your love to those around me. Hep me to calm my fears because I know You are with me."*

Mrs. McPherson boarded her flight to Tel Aviv thinking she was bound for the Promised Land, the home of God's chosen people. Her students, she expected to be a demur group of traditionally quiet, young Muslim women.

Instead, she found a populace struggling wih age-old conflicts in the hair-trigger Twentieth Century and a class of 60 predominaantly male nursing students. Gregarious; "stiff-minded," as they described themselves; and eager to know more about the United States, some of the class members, she learned, were former members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

JANUARY 25, 1980. *"I have been here nearly 24 hours. The word I hear continually is 'Welcome, Welcome!' The students are so very warm."*

From the time she entered the mission compound and saw a group of her sheepishly curious students awaiting her arrival, Mrs. McPherson said, a love affair with the whole class blossomed. Since the compound where she lived contained the 48-bed hospital, nursing school, and residential areas for staff and female students, she found plenty of time outside the classroom to become better acquainted with her students.

"For the first several weeks, I spent no time in my room except to eat and sleep," she explained. The students were eager for English conversation with her and often invited her to their homes.

"Dear Lord, help me to be what You want me to be. Help me to give myself to these young Palestinians. May they see the love of Jesus in my heart and I will be able to share it with them."

JANUARY 28, 1980. *"This is my first day of classes...I really am beginning to feel at home here. Each day is better than the day before. Lord, please help my children not fear for me. Calm them. Make them realize that I'm really all right. Help me today as I prepare to teach. May Your love shine through my every action."*

FEBRUARY 9, 1980. *"I've had a tour of Gaza—not much here but heartbreak and dirt. I really shouldn't say that. So many of my students say they have such happy homes."*

In an area approximately the size of Galveston Island, half a million Palestinians live, some as citizens, some as refugees; in resignation and frustration. But, Mrs McPherson explained, materialism seems to have no place in the Arab culture and the people seem happy with whatever they have. "And," she added, "what they have, they want to share."

Mrs. McPherson stressed the Israeli-Palestinian issue was not the focus of her work in Gaza; however, she developed a new understanding of a people about whom she knew nothing a year ago. "The relationship between the Arabs and the Jews is, of course, an ancient one—they consider their people cousins," she explained. "I don't know the answer to their problems," she added, "but I do feel the situation in the Middle East must be resolved before peace can be achieved in the rest of the world."

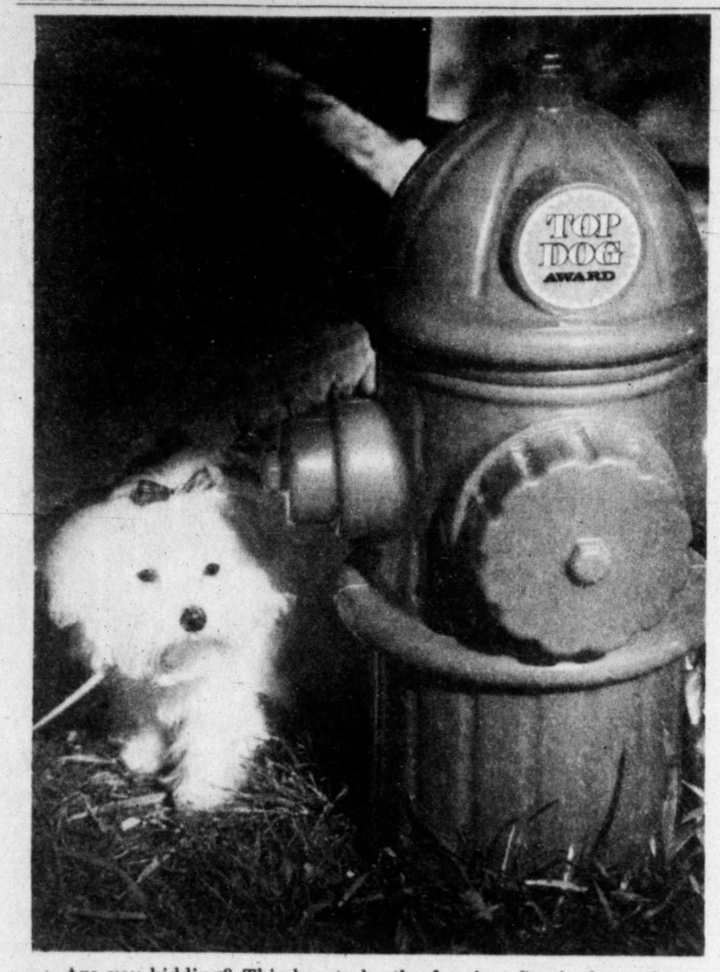
I only pray that God will work through me to help. They must learn to love before they can win! Lord, I pray they learn to love. Help me to be what You want me to be so that I can be of service to You...Thank You, Lord, for all the answered prayers!"

MARCH 9, 1980. *"The weather is finally warm. It seems it turns from winter to spring in one day. I noticed today my hands are much browner than the rest of my body because I've sat in the sun so much...The streets are full of children. They only attend school half a day. There are also lots of young men. Not much change of work. About all they can do is go north into Israel and work as day*

(See A MISSIONARY, Page 6E)

Margaret McPherson tries on one of the linen veils worn by almost every female in Palestine.

Black and white photos by Bruce Partain



Are you kidding? This has to be the fanciest fire hydrant this small-sized Maltese canine has yet encountered. The hydrant is only one of a variety of pet gifts available for Christmas. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Christmas gift ideas for your favorite animals

By FRANCHELLE MOORE
Staff Writer

What will be, whether strutting, pussy-footing or crawling, among the best dressed and pampered, gift-wise, on Christmas Day?

These could be the pets of the households, whether they be cats, dogs, fish, boa constrictors, or, don't forget, the hermit crabs.

Christmas gifts for pets, according to a survey of Midland pet shops, range from coats, vests, skirts, sweaters, collars and leashes for dogs and cats to a new supply of mice (and they don't have to be white) for the boa constrictor.

One shop has plastic duplicates of the familiar fire hydrant, which have removable lids. The hydrants can be filled with ice and used as ice chests at parties, when not "in use" by the canines.

Also, for the dogs, there are panties and bows with coordinating, of course, collars. And, if you happen to be away from home for a few days, there is a contraption which will automatically provide water for your canine.

Your hampster might need a new cage and assortment of treats.

Decorated Christmas stockings for cats and dogs, filled with gifts and treats, are favorite items with pet owners.

What about a gift for the hermit crab? Since the sale of turtles is banned, the hermit crabs have become a favorite pet. Some pet shops have terrariums for the little critters. And for the favorite gold fish, what about a new bowl? Also, in the "fishy" line, there are ornaments for aquariums and "tasty" freeze-dried worms for Christmas dinner.

Among the newest gift items for pets, according to one pet shop spokesman, are coats for dogs. These are in all sizes, even for the St. Bernard, if the length from the base of his neck to tail is no longer than 30 inches.

Rhinestone collars for the pooch still are favorites. Also, for the canines, are doggy britches and pajamas, hats, sailor collars and pants and bows with decorations.

A pet salon reports this is the busiest time of the year for customers to have their animals groomed for the holidays. Why, what pet would want to appear anyway but the best when Santa Claus arrives?

And, what for those finicky felines?

No problem, because you can even obtain the equivalent of a Neiman-Marcus catalogue filled with gift suggestions for cats.

For instance, your cat will be "sittin' on top of the world" with a kitty perch, which fits on a window sill. Then, there ia a pillow shaped in the form of cat, a conversation piece for homes with cats.

There also is a device called "Step n' Dine," which keeps food fresh and sanitary. All the cat has to do is step on a platform in front of the plastic feeding bowls, the lid raises, and away he or she can go.

If you want to take your cat away from home with you, there is a convenient over-the-shoulder denim carrier. The pouch controls the legs and body, but the cat is free to move his head. The only problem with this would be getting the cat accustomed to being placed in the carrier.

How about a cat "tunnel of love?" The tunnels are about 21 inches long and are carpeted inside and outside.

There is a cat cuddler bed which is cozy and comfy, or a scratching post (which, hopefully, will appeal better than the living room couch). And, just to give your feline a holiday boost, a fresh supply of catnip.

Now, if you have larger-sized pets, such as horses, there are the usual saddles, saddle blankets, cover-all blankets, bridles and martingales.

And, then again, if there happens to be an elephant or camel wandering around on your premises, Midland pet shops do not have "anything in stock."

Your Social Security

Q. I had an operation for which my doctor charged $700. When I submitted my claim to the Medicare carrier it was determined that the reasonable charge for this surgery should have been $500.

This is the third time Medicare hasn't paid what my doctor charges. Do they ever pay the full charge? — D.S.T.

A. In deciding whether a charge is reasonable, Medicare reviews each year the usual charge by the doctor for each covered service and the charge of other doctors in the area for the same service. The reasonable charge is often lower than the actual charge made by the doctor.

Q. I receive widow's benefits of $249 per month which is eaten up by rent, utilities, food and medicine. I get $38 per month in food stamps but food is so high I can't even stay on my diabetic diet.

Is there any way I can get more help? — E.W.

A. SSI is one possibility. That program pays benefits to need aged, blind and disabled people. SSI payment levels vary from state to state and may not be payable in your case.

Your local Social Security office may be able to refer you to some public or private agency for additional help.

Q. I will retire next year at age 68. I have accumulated substantial savings accounts and I also own some stocks. Will the interest and dividends prevent me from collecting my Social Security checks? — R.O.

A. No. You will be allowed to earn at least $5,500 in 1981 and still collect Social Security. The only income that is counted toward the $5,500 is wages and self-employment income. Dividends, interest, pensions, even rental income in most cases will not be counted.

Metric system madness

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

Time marches on. I pulled into a service station and filled the tank of my little Japanese bomb with 37 liters of gasoline. Then I had to check my calculator to see how much I had bought.

The metric system is here, and I have to carry the calculator in a little holster to find out much — or, rather, "how much" — of what is happening in the world.

I carried it in European countries recently to keep track of how cold I was, and to convert schillings, groschens and guilders to dollars.

(They kept shaving the dollar a little bit each day.)

The system is working its way slowly but steadily into the United States.

More gas stations sell by the liter. So do liquor stores. Most new cars have both miles-per-hour and kilometers-per-hour listed on the speedometer.

Everybody is used to 8-, 16- and 35-millimeter film. We buy prescriptions in cubic centimeter units.

The metric system is based on a factor of 10, and we have been counting on 10 fingers since we lived in caves.

It all makes sense. It will make the world a little bit more universal.

But we may lose a little bit of our language when the conversion is complete.

I don't know if I would be able to describe those cowboys at the Mustang Club as wearing 38-liter hats.

How's Miss Beauty Contest going to feel when her measurements are given as 89-61-89?

Will I have to rewrite grandma's saying to come out, "Twenty-eight grams of prevention is worth 450 grams of cure," or, "Fifteen milliliters of castor oil never hurt anyone."

Will the ads say, "I'd walk 1.6 kilometers for a camel?"

And will people be playing 30-centimetersies under the table?

What will happen to Monterey County's famous road along the sea? Will it become "27.2 Kilometer Drive?"

Will Dan Fouts break the NFL record if he passes over 270 meters in seven games this season?

Will sailors be working on the .9 meterarm?

And will housewives meet new neighbors by dropping by and asking to borrow .24 liters of sugar and stay for .48 liters of coffee?

Will Sugar Ray Robinson be referred to as ".45 kilograms for .45 kilograms, the greatest fighter ever?"

Will Erskine Caldwell's book be retitled "God's Little .4 Hectares?"

If they remake "Mary Poppins" will they change the words of the song to "Just .5 millilitersful of sugar makes the medicine go down?"

"It's a matter of guesswork how much disorientation a person actually experiences when the dimensions of his life change," said Newsweek magazine.

"Does a woman feel temporarily demeaned when her hip size swells from 36 to 91?"

Don't ask me, Newsweek.

I'm not going to worry all that much about it. The last time I did, my temperature soared up to 39 C.

Like Dorothy, in the future I'm just going to look for happiness in my own back .9 meters.

I will try not to gain too many .45 kilograms. I will walk at least 1.6 kilometers a day. And I will quit trying to load 14.4 tonnes a day, because what do I get? Another day older and deeper in debt.

Besides, by the time all these changes come about, I'll probably be 180 centimeters under.

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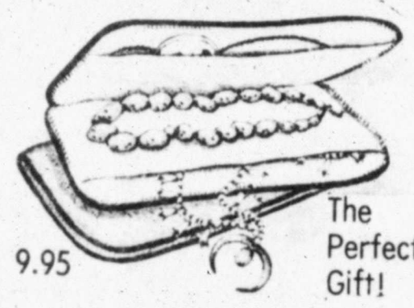
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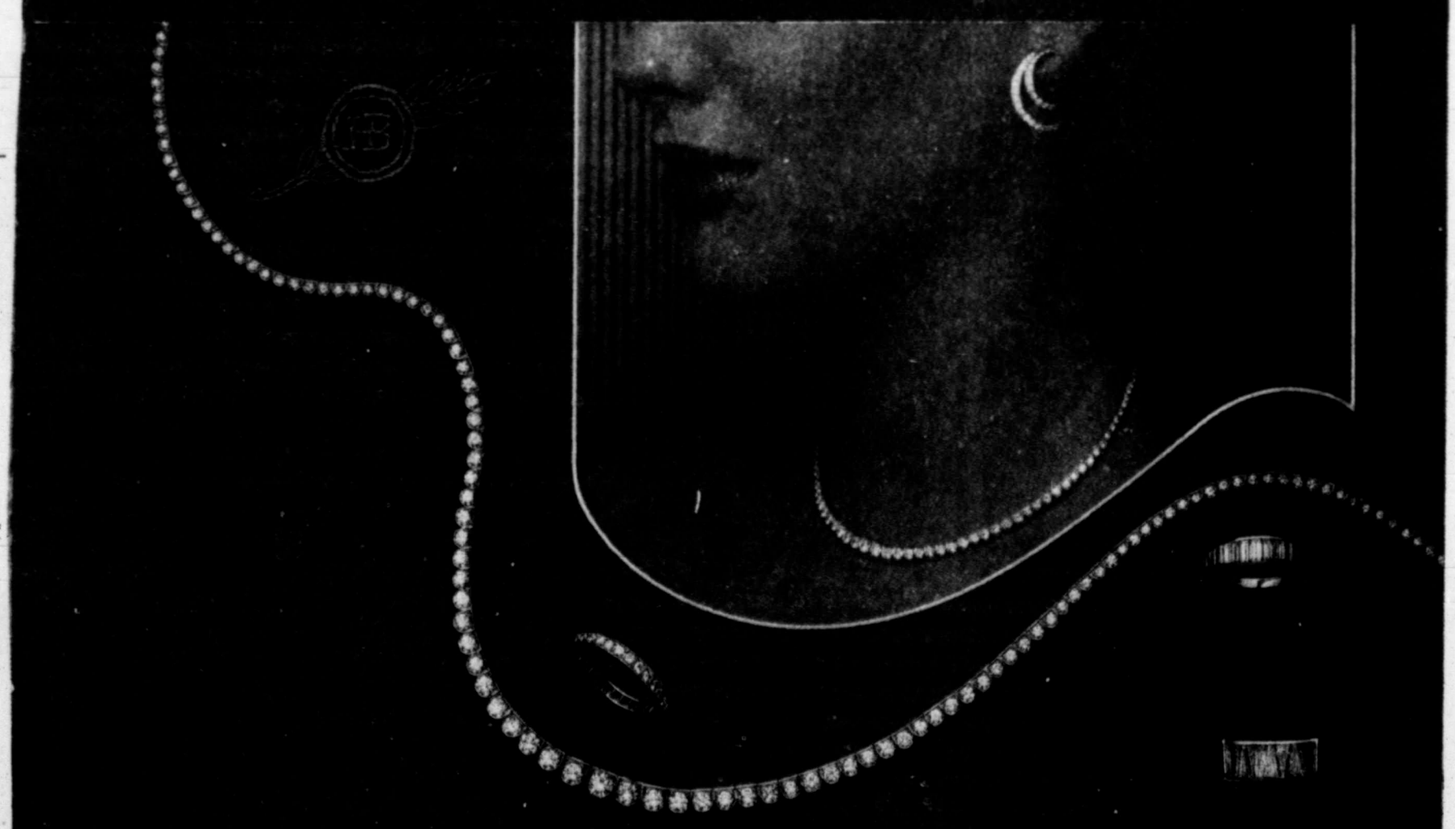
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Christmas traditions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today begins a four-part series on traditions which have been submitted by our readers.

Our sincere thanks to those of you who responded to our requests for your ideas on what things mean a lot to you and your family during this holiday season, whether it be Christmas, Hanukkah or New Year's.

Ideas were varied, ranging from an original poem which one reader sends out every year along with her Christmas cards, to an eggnog recipe which has been handed down.)

From Mrs. Shirley Foil, Midland:

When our son was 4 years old, he loved birthday cakes. That year right at Christmas time, he saw me decorating a cake and said "Oh Boy! Is that a birthday cake for Jesus?"

I said, "No, but let's make him one."

Every year since then, we have made a birthday cake for Jesus with a little manger and star.

Sometimes it takes a little child to help us remember that HE is what it is all about, doesn't it?

We also sing happy birthday before we cut the cake.

●●●

From Carolyn Stroman, 3005 Northtown Plaza, Midland:

Over the eleven years of our marriage, our family has had the tradition of displaying handmade elves.

These little elves have personalities of their own. They are made out of pipe cleaners, with clothes of red and green felt all sewn by hand.

They hide on bookshelves, top of drapes, behind lamps or peeking from behind plants in our atrium.

At last count, we had 122 elves. I try to make about a dozen each year. Our children, their friends and adults enjoy coming to our home during the holidays to see how many elves they can find throughout our house.

Workers' children taken care of on the job

By LEIGH SHIRLEY
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Vickie Horne visits her 10-month-old son at least twice during a busy work day with the permission and even the blessing of her employer.

She doesn't dash home to have lunch with Kristopher. She doesn't fight rush-hour traffic to drive across town to a day care center to pick him up at night.

The blue-eyed toddler's mother is just a five-minute walk away from her son, who spends his weekdays at Zale Corp.'s child care center in Dallas.

Mrs. Horne, a secretary at Zale headquarters, says having her son at the corporate day care center is convenient and "gives me peace of mind."

"I lost my first child, who was with a sitter, to crib death (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) while I was away," she said.

"Though there wasn't anything the sitter could have done, what happened made me anxious about being away from Kristopher. But I didn't want to stay home, either."

Corporate child care is an idea "that has finally come of age," said Dr. Mike Romaine, a psychologist in charge of Zale's child care center.

"There is a real need for good child care in this society," he said. Romaine said neighborhood groups or members of the business community should take the responsibility of providing child care for the working parent, rather than "dumping it on the government."

"The benefits (of corporate child care) are manifold," Romaine said.

In-house child care "humanizes" a company, he said.

"It sets the company in a certain image for the employees and gives them a new awareness of children and youth," Romaine added.

Corporate child care also is a good selling point for companies trying to woo mothers out of the home and into available jobs, Romaine said.

"And the center really brings them back," he added, citing a two-year infant waiting list with the names of some Zale employees who had not even conceived.

In addition to helping a company keep its trained employees, having the child nearby improves a parent's attitude on the job, Romaine said.

"It gives me an emotional lift to know that he's there and accessible," Mrs. Horne said. "I have three extra hours a day with him, and they encourage me to visit during lunch or a break."

The child care center is not only a plus for parents, "it gets the entire Zale's staff involved," Romaine said.

The children trick-or-treated through the high-rise Zale's building on Halloween. In one department staff members dressed up in costumes to join in the fun, he said.

Gail Chadwick, a Zale employee with two sons in the child care facility, said the center is a focal point for many family-oriented activities.

"We had Thanksgiving dinner there," Mrs. Chadwick said.

USDA to test hamburgers with soy protein in three states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some school children in three northeastern states will be munching on hamburgers made partly from soybeans later this winter as part of an experiment to fight the high cost of beef, the Agriculture Department announced Thursday.

The ground beef, with soy extender added, will be distributed to an unspecified number of school cafeterias in Vermont, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, officials said.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the department will begin buying frozen ground beef mixed with soy protein next month "to test the product's acceptability for use" in the government's school-lunch program.

"If ground beef with soy added is acceptable for school lunches, it could lead to substantial savings for the program," she said.

A spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Association said producers prefer all-beef products in government purchases, but that in these times some might go along with the move if it really saves some money.

No estimate of saving was available, however. Linda Greider, a spokeswoman for the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, said people closest to the program "absolutely refused" to be specific.

One reason for the refusal is that the agency buys food for donation under a bidding system and does not want to tip its hand on the kind of prices it has in mind.

Ms. Greider said, however, that the Defense Department reportedly has been able to save about 20 cents a pound by buying ground meat with soy added. The material also is called "textured vegetable protein," or TVP.

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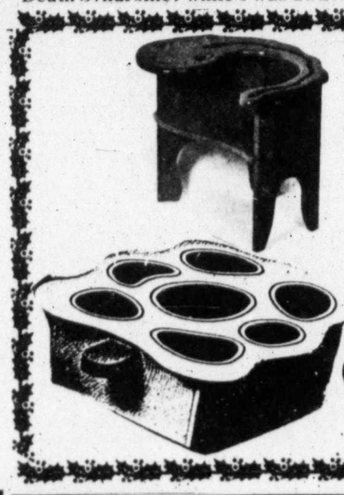
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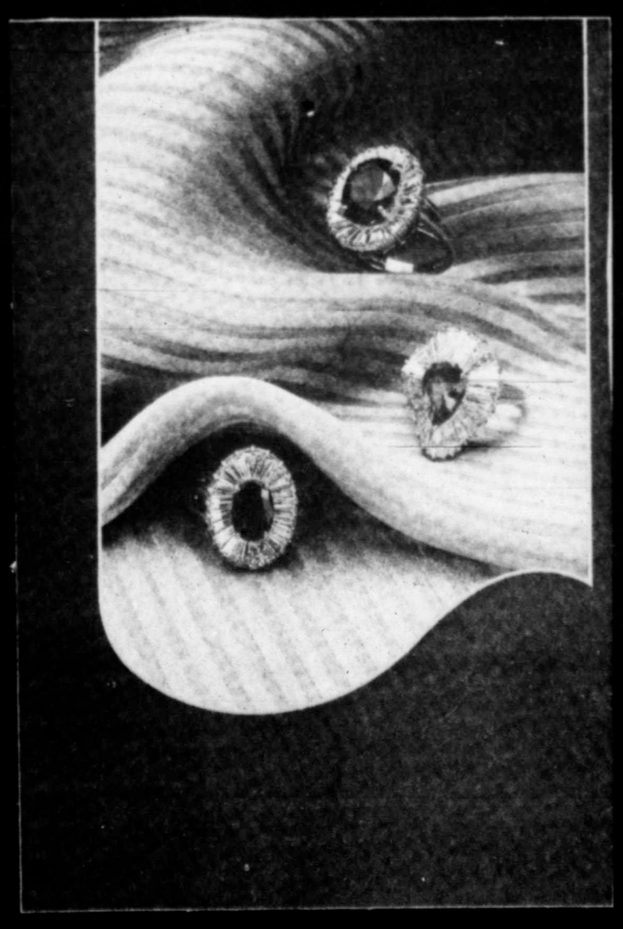
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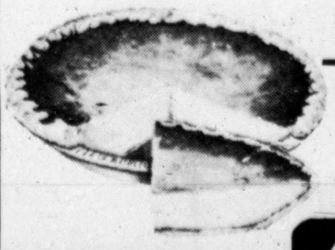
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Fay Hawkins, right, has been named Secretary of the Year by the Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association. Ann Breeding, second from right, president of the local chapter, makes the presentation to Ms. Hawkins who is been treated for broken bones at Midland Memorial Hospital. Also shown are former award winners Sharon Taylor, 1979 winner, left, and Florene Anderson, 1980 winner. Ms. Hawkins is secrtary to W.L. Barnes, president of The Ortloff Corporation, and is an active member of the Secretaries Association. (Staff photo)

SORORITY NEWS

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Gil and Christine Broxson were hosts for the annual Texas Zeta Mu Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha Christmas dinner.

Gifts were exchanged and games were played. Lorraine Mildes and was declared winner when she spelled 40 words, using the letters from the Christmas.

Children were treated with goodies and entertained by "Smiley" the clown and his helpers as they made each child an animal fashioned from balloons. Special surprise was a visit from Santa with his bag of goodies.

After the children were taken home, members enjoyed an evening of socializing and a "White Elephant" gift exchange.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

Psi Phi Chapter met in the home of Pauline Watson for its annual Christmas party.

Party was for both children and adults.

Small doghouse

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — When constructing a doghouse, don't build it too large thinking your pet will be comfortable with extra indoor space.

To maintain warmth in cold weather, the house should be slightly larger than the dog, says Ruth Krebs of Pet Assistance, a humane society here which assists people in solving problems with pets. Also, she advises that straw bedding will protect the animal from the cold ground.

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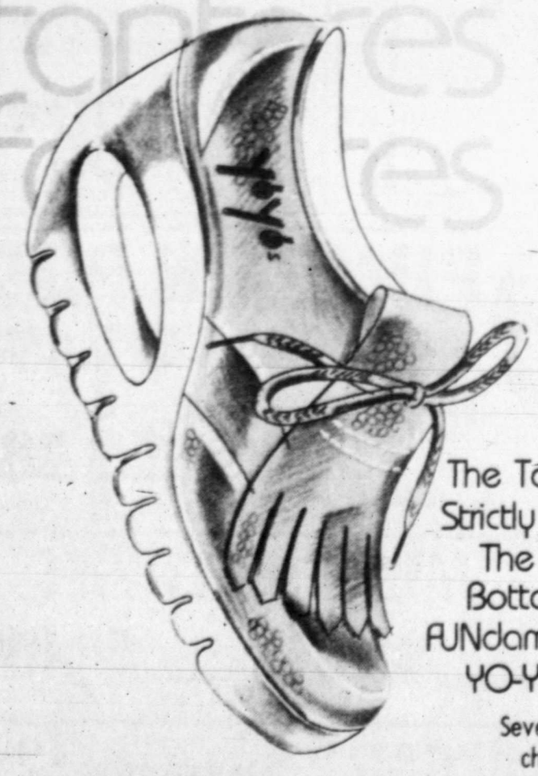

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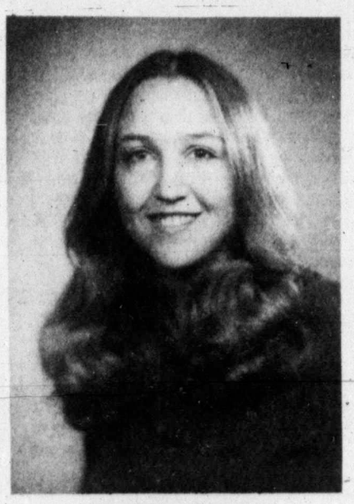
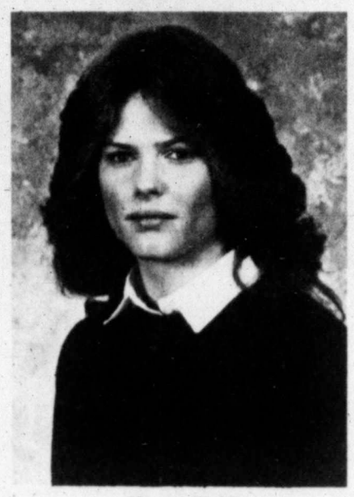
Karen Sue Conrad



Janet Kay Gorence

Tamala Kay Allred



Shawn Webb

Paula Jean Moncrief

MONCRIEF-HOWARD

Pete Moncrief of Lubbock and Ovida Tate of Big Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Jean Moncrief of Midland to Gordon Casey Howard of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berneil Howard of Stanton.

The couple will be married at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at First Baptist Church in Stanton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Montery High School in Lubbock and is employed by Safeway. Her fiance is a graduate of Stanton High School and is employed by Shorty Hall Rig Co.

CONRAD-MCWHORTER

Mr. and Mrs. Gunter W. Conrad, 3325 Dengar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue Conrad to Michael Allen McWhorter, 2600 N. Loop 250, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. McWhorter, Rt. 1, Box 166R.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Feb. 14, 1981, at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1977 with a B.A. in anthropology. She is a member of the National Board for Historic Preservation, Society of American Archaeologists and Society for Historic Archaeology. She is employed by Fabricated Industrial Systems.

Her fiance is a graduate of Midland High School and was graduated from Midland College in 1979 with an Associate of Applied Science degree. He is a member of Rig Welders Association and is employed by Lofland Brothers.

GORENCE-DAVAS

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Gorence, 2408 Stanolind, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Kay Gorence of Houston, to William David Davas, also of Houston.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davas of Alta Loma.

The couple will exhange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Jan. 31, 1981, in Austin.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and was graduated from The University of Texas with a degree in petroleum land management in 1979. She is employed as a landman with Union Oil Co. of California in Houston.

Her fiance attended Louisiana State University and The University of Texas at Austin. He is employed as a landman with I. Jon Brook Jr., Inc.

WEBB-MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Webb, 4307 Erie Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawn Webb to Mark Brady Martin, son of Mrs. Jan Armstrong, both of Amarillo.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 4 p.m. Feb. 14 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, attended West Texas State University and is employed by Western Specialty Advertising Co. of Amarillo. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Amarilllo College and is emplpoyed by Furr's Supermarket in Amarillo.

ALLRED-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Allred of Stanton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamala Kay Allred to Todd Bryan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Smith, all of Stanton.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 31, 1981, at the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Stanton High School and is employed by Midland National Bank. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Stanton High School and is employed by Wes-Tex Telephone Corp.

WATLEY-WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull, 3219 Mariana, and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Watley, 4325 Princeton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Lynette Watley to Kerry Lance Wood, 3001 Midland Dr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wood of Lima, Ohio.

The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9, 1981, at the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect attended Midland College and is employed by Wagner and Brown. Her fiance attended Ohio State University and is vice-president of Golden Life Fitness Center.

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New medication for blood incompatibility

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Geraldine Preston and her newborn triplets should be home by New Year's Day after successful treatment with a new medicine designed to combat the effects of blood incompatibility, doctors say.

The 28-year-old woman received the medicine for 100 days before her delivery, and doctors at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital said the babies were the first triplets to survive birth from a mother with whose Rh factor — a group of antigens in red blood cells — was incompatible with theirs.

Incompatibility can occur when a mother with Rh negative blood is carrying a fetus with Rh positive blood. The first pregnancy is normal but the mother develops antibodies that fight Rh positive cells in subsequent pregnancies. Sometimes, complete blood transfusions must be given newborn infants to save their lives.

Each day during the treatment, Mrs. Preston was given five capsules of concentrated Rh positive red blood cell membranes that dissolved in her intestines and diverted her antibodies from the triplets, her doctors said.

Her three daughters, Amy, Erin and Laura, were delivered by Caesarean section Dec. 2 and weighed 4.2, 4.6 and 4.8 pounds, respectively.

"All are doing beautifully," said Dr. Alan Beer, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the university.

One infant required intensive care for one day, he said.

Each day's membrane dosage for the Grand Blanc woman was taken from one pint of blood, Beer said.

The technique initially was proposed by Dr. Simone Birne of Tolouse, France, Beer said.

The hospital did not reveal the cost of the treatment and said it "is not ready for widespread use ... because more research is needed and because of the great expense and difficulty of preparing the medication."

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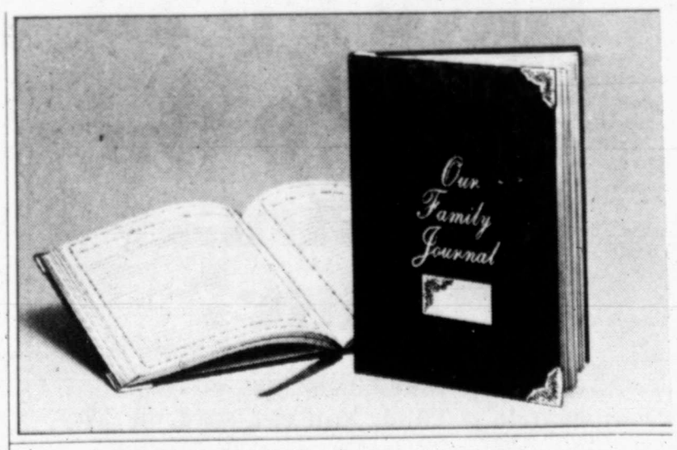

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MIDLAND PARK MALL

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A missionary in the Gaza Strip

(Continued from Page 1E)

laborers as Jamal Sulimand did. Our trip to Tiberias was not so good. It rained and it was so cold, but I'll be back. That is the wonderful thing about living here—I'll be back.

"Now I'm toying wih the idea of extending until June of 1981. I just want the Lord to lead me. If I'm needed, I'll stay. I am, oh, so happy. I feel I don't have a care in the world. When you know God is in control you cease to worry...Thank You, Lord, for giving me this opportunity. You are so very good to me...Help me not to criticize, but to love—Jew and Arab alike. Help me to know the answer to the question and help me to share that answer. I love you. I give myself to you."

MARCH 18, 1980. "This has been one of those fine days. I was able to really witness to one of the students. He left my office in a hurry but I made an impression. Later in the afternoon Norval and Nasar came to my office.

They had been spatting and I was able to talk to them. I would so love to see them both won to the Lord. All of the students are so very special to me...I just didn't know there were people on earth that were so dear. God, You have been so good to me. You have filled my life with so much love. I have no one special, I have many specials. Thank You for being so good to me."

Special, in turn, to her students, the new teacher was invited to a Muslim wedding, where gypsy belly dancers entertained; she was introduced to the block of the gold merchants, one of the world's traditional gold markets. The street, she said, was more like an alley and hardly wider than a West Teaxas sidewalk. The gold merchants' booths were tiny, yet students told her some of the merchants, though they lived in the Gaza Strip as stateless refugees, were among the richest men in the world.

I went to Mahmoud's home to celebrate the arrival of his new sister. His moter is a beautiful woman of 36 with 10 children."

APRIL 19, 1980. "This has been a hard week. Wednesday, Zachariah' father was murdered in Tel Aviv. I don't need to write about that trip because I'll never forget it. The agony, the grief, the disbelief all on one young man's shoulders. Oh, how I wanted to help and there was no way."

When Zachariah received an urgent call to go to his father in Tel Aviv, Mrs McPherson drove him and his friends there. "As we sat there in the police station and he realized his father was dead, he began sobbing. Because he was not a Christian, I didn't know what words to say to him about death. Finally, I said, 'Zachariah, I know better than anyone that your mother needs you now. You are her oldest son and you must go to her."

As the school year progressed, Mrs McPherson found even more to love in her students and in the land outside the compound.

"There are so many little things I notice. Just now as I stood on my balcony looking out, I saw one of the workmen reach out a hand to his son because it was a heavy load he carried. They walked off together, arm in arm. This ability of two men to touch each other is so wonderful.. Their love for each other is so special.

"I feel so needed here. Oh, God, please don't let me forget that You sent me here; that I must always speak for you and not for myself...Don't let me feel pride, only humility that I can be used. And if I'm to stay, let me know in a sure and certain way. Let the kids accept it. Thank You for this joy I have. Help me share it."

"Today is my granddaughter's birthday. Oh, how I'd love to hold her and her sister. I miss the children, but God is able to fill the void."

The McPherson children and their mother had always focused a great deal of involvement on each other's activities. As in many families without a father the children were particularly close to their mother and concerned for her. "Of course, I missed them," Margaret had said. "It was the first time in years that I had not spent Friday nights or Saturdays at some kind of ball game, and those times often passed slowly for me. But one of the reasons I went," she added, "was so that my son and his new wife would have a chance to become a couple, and when I returned, I found that they had. They are the important unit now, and that is as it should be."

MAY 6, 1980. "The days go by. I am greatly burdened at this point. Where is my life going? Where is God leading me? I want to be His. I want to do completely what He wants. I do not understand why things are as they are. I love my work. I love the people I work with. I am so glad that God knows the end of all this because I don't. This is the firt time in my life I have really depended fully on His guidance. Oh, God, help me every step of the way this day. Help me with each person I meet, each word I say to be used by and for You. I need You so much. I am so confused. Tell me exactly what I need to know."

JUNE 6, 1980. "I certainly have not written in this book as often as I had intended. There seem to be so many more important things to do. Each day here is more extinct than the last...Much of my time the last few weeks has been spent in community health visits. I have been so many different places...Last Saturday, Usama and I spent four hours in Jabalya Camp. It was an extremely hot day. We went from one poor home to the next. There is only a wall separating the homes and a narrow path winds in and out. In one home the goats and pigeons were kept right on the patio. I was very depressed when I got home. Then Monday morning I saw two of the families at the hospital getting help. That made it all worth it...How can I explain what I feel for Zachariah? He is so dear to me. Maybe because of what we went through together. But I've met his mother, sisters, and brother, and feel close to them, too. If anything every happened and we had to leave the hospital and couldn't get home, I'd go to Zachariah home. I just wish I could speak Arabic...About my own decision, I really don't known where it stands. In a way, I'm relieved that I won't rush right in. But in another, when I think about leaving all these wonderful boys I really don't know what I'll do. God has certainly got to show me what to do. Maybe the decision is already made and I don't know it. I can't even pray about it for some reason. I feel like I'll know when the time comes."

OCTOBER 21, 1980. "Well, all good intentions have been shot. I really meant to write more often. I would think about it, but never seemed to do it. Now I'l be home in a month. Can't believe it! But I can't wait to come back. It seems I'm only just now beginning to find out what it is all about. It's like God has had me in school all this time. I've learned so much about myself and my relation to Him...I've done some soul searching. Why am I here? I know I came to teach English, but as I have quickly found out, that is just a way for me to stay here. Not a real purpose...I wish I knew what the Lord was trying to tell me. It is like I am sitting on the very edge of something. I feel it deep in my soul. It is like I am reaching, but can't quite grasp it. Is it that I won't quite give myself up to Him? Is He asking something that I won't turn over to Him? Is it my loneliness that I have held onto for so long?...That longing to have someone love me?...I don't understand it all. I know that what we give to God he will return tenfold. Oh, I wish I knew what was going on. My mind won't concentrate. I can't get everything all in a row."

Perhaps the Child's mother too was confused as she saw God take events out of her hands and conduct them according to His own plan. It must have been difficult for her to leave her home and flee with a small child into a strange country when King Herod decreed that all male infants be killed. Yet she rushed in God in his mission for her and made a home for the Child wherever God led her, nurturing Him and the message He brought until the time was right for Him to share it with the world.

Margaret, too, found peace amid the confusion of her journey. "I learned to love people who are different from me. I learned the real meaning of giving enough love to other people that I forgot about wanting them to love me."

"What I found is summed up perfecty in I John, Chapter 4," she said.

"And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. Herein is our love made perfect, that we may have boldness in the day of judgment; because as he is, so are we in this world. There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love. We love him, because he first loved us. If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen how can be love God whom he hath not seen? And this commandment have we from him. That he who loveth God love his brother also."

NOVEMBER 20, 1980. "On the way home. But I really don't know whether I'm on the way home or on a trip from home."

Irish liqueurs sold in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 70,000 cases of Irish cream liqueurs were sold in the United States in 1978.

Last year, the number rose to 157,000 cases, a 125 percent increase, according to Renfield Importers.

43 percent, mozzarella 16 percent and Swiss 6 percent.

Wisconsin remains the largest producer by a wide margin, followed by Minnesota.

Sweet tooth clue to where from

NEW YORK (AP) — Experts claim they can tell what part of the country you come from by the kind of chocolate you eat.

Your taste buds can often be as eloquent es a regional dialect when it comes to sweets, says R. E. Ferguson, senior candy buyer for a major chain of variety stores. He tites as an example cream-filled chocolate eggs, very popular in Philadelphia at Easter but which "cannot be given away in New York City then or at any time of the year."

"While chocolate has its followers from sweet to bitter, tastes can differ from East to West," Ferguson said. "Easterners prefer dark and bitter chocolates over light milk confections. In the Midwest, consumers seem to favor milk chocolate, with the story being the same on the West Coast where chocolate-covered cherries with liquid centers are also big sellers. In San Francisco, cream fillings are highly popular and in Los Angeles it's chocolate in any form, light or dark."

Based on the high-volume candy sales of his own company, F. W. Woolworth — about a quarter of a billion pounds annually — Chicago residents buy more nut candies than do consumers in many other cities. Floridians take to sesame-type candies, while New Orleans residents enjoy heavenly hash and gold-brick chocolate bars.

"Again, some in this category you cannot give away in New York City," Ferguson notes. "Pittsburgh sells more solid chocolate than the 'hollow-mold' type while 'chunky' chocolates are the big sellers in New Jersey.

"Partly responsible for such regional tastes," Ferguson adds, "is the fact that when candy is manufactured in a particular locale, it becomes known and it is often advertised only locally."

Abandoned infant adopted, healthy

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Timothy Christmas, a newborn infant found abandoned at a church manger scene last year, is happy, healthy — and adopted.

Beyond that, officials are revealing little about the baby, whose plight captured hearts nationwide after he was found by a minister next to the First Baptist Church's outdoor Nativity in freezing weather.

Judge William C. Martin III, who presided over the adoption proceedings, said the child's right to privacy is paramount, and he has ordered all records sealed from public view. He said only that his last report on the child indicated Timothy was in a good home.

"The adoption is final. The adoptive home was carefully studied, and the placement was monitored for the statutory length of time," Martin said.

"It would defeat the whole purpose and destabilize the relationship if I revealed his whereabouts, who adopted him, or anything like that. And without those salient facts, there's not much to tell.".

Dr. Charles Holland, pastor of First Baptist Church, found the baby in an 18-inch-square cardboard box near the cradle of the church's outdoor Nativity scene on Dec. 3, 1979.

"I'm Timothy. Please take care of me," was written on a slip of paper stuck inside the box next to the 7-pound, 3-ounce foundling.

Holland said people have called from around the nation this year asking about the child.

"The interest continues to be high," he said Thursday. "It has been mentioned in one or two of our sermons this year, and the whole church is aware it did happen in our setting.

BRIDGE WINNERS

SUNDAY

First: Mrs. W.W. Roye and Mrs. J.T. Dickerson
Second: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. Max Levin
Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Dorothy Hill
Fourth: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and R.E. Myers
Fifth: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Kay Jones

TUESDAY

First: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Art Welker
Second: Mrs. Lloyd Frenc and Mrs. William Potts
Third: Mrs. A. Storie and Mrs. L. Nichols
Fourth: Mrs. R.E. Myers and Mrs Charles Dellenback
Fifth: Mrs. B.L. Crites and Mrs. J.L. Smith

Dec.30 will be a membership game

WEDNESDAY

First: Mrs. R.E. Myers and Mrs. B.L. Crites
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne
Third: R.E. Myers and Jack Lavigne
Fourth: Mrs. Jack Lavigne and R.E. Myers

NOVICE

First: Mrs. Nita Morton and Mrs. Jean Jones
Second: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kester
Third: Mrs. Betty Yates and Mrs. Marian Craig

THURSDAY

First: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and A.L. Gifford
Second: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Fred Yates
Third: Mrs. Harold Clark and Mrs. Jack Slusher
Fourth: Mrs. M.F. Stuart and Mrs. R.A. Recer
Fifth: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Max Levin
Sixth: Mrs. J.L. Smith and Mrs. Ford Chapman

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Santa visits council

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City Council Majority Leader Joan Krejewski turned redder than Santa Claus' nose when a man dressed as Kriss Kringle stode to her desk during a meeting and gave her a big, juicy kiss.

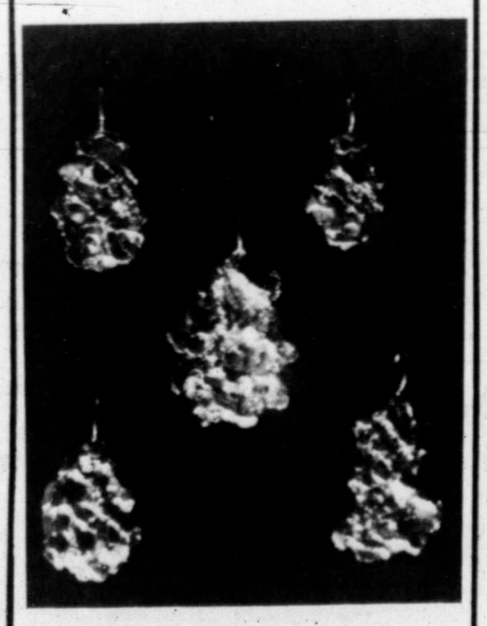
Santa burst through the door of the meeting room Thursday, shouting, "Merry Christmas to all." He then went to Mrs. Krejewski's desk, gave her the kiss and handed her a bottle of whiskey. As she blushed, he waved happily to spectators.

Council President Joseph Coleman, grinning in his surprise, banged away with his gavel to restore order as Santa "ho, ho, ho'd" toward the exit, his identity never disclosed.

Mrs. Krejewski recovered quickly.

"Since I was taken by surprise by Santa Claus, I want to thank him publicly, whoever he was, and wish everyone a happy holiday," she said.

Gold Nuggets



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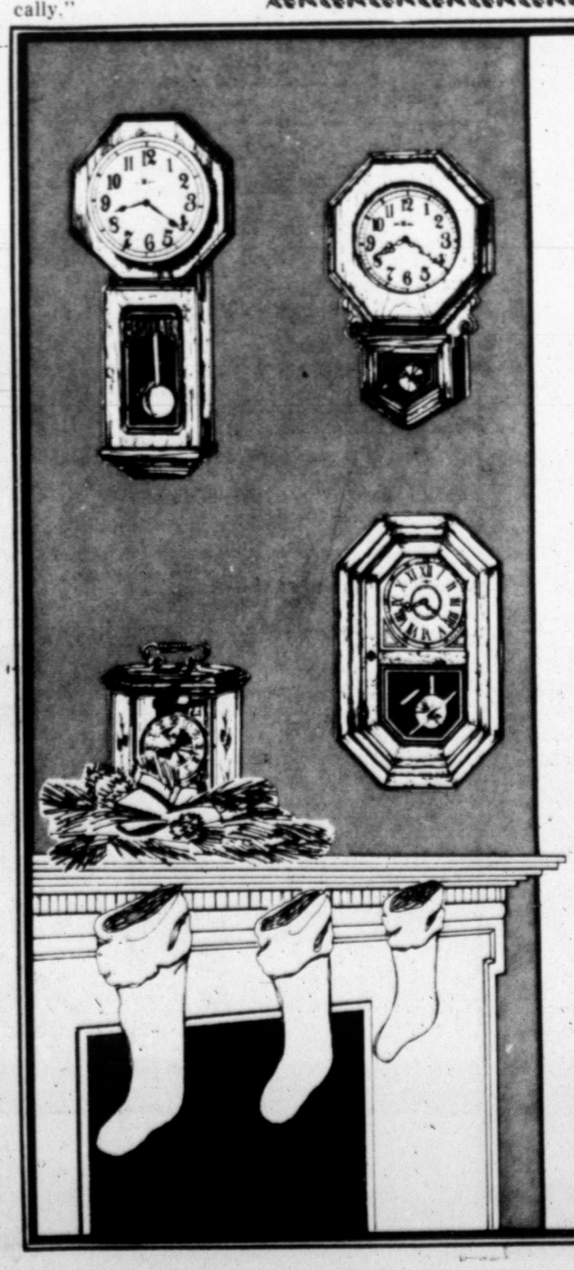

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Dress-A-Live Doll program helps needy kids

Shopping for clotning for a child in the Dress-A-Live Doll program can be fun. Katie Lenahan, owner of Upstairs Downstairs children's clothing shop, offered 50 percent off items in her store if customers were buying for a child in the program. Linda Avery, store manager, assists Wayne and Sharon Kohout and Austella Berry in selecting the perfect outfit. (Staff Photo)

By NANCY LORD
Lifestyle Writer

Christmas is just a few days away. It's a time for rejoicing and sharing with family and friends.

Christmas is a time to be happy.

This holiday season will be a merry one for many Midland children who, without the Dress-A-Live Doll program, might not have received any Christmas gifts at all.

Program was started in 1974 by Salvation Army Captain Bob Vincent, who has since retired.

According to Mrs. Paul Karcher, chairman, Dress-A-Live Doll serves children from infancy through 14 years old. Names are turned in by organizations and individuals, and then a Salvation Army representative will interview the donor family to insureth-at the donation is warranted.

Mrs. Karcher said that the idea is to buy each child one complete set of clothing — from socks and shoes up to a dress or suit. An attempt is also made to get each child a good winter coat if there is enough money. She said the cost for each complete outfit should be at least $65.

"It's all done anonymously," Mrs. Karcher noted. The persons buying the gifts are given the child's first name and clothing sizes.

Organizations, churches, and Sunday school classes, as well as individuals, donate time and money to purchase the clothing. Mrs. Karcher said that sometimes an organization will take on a whole family of needy children as its project. She said that many groups and individuals have been involved in the project for several years. "That's just part of their Christmas now," she said.

The donors purchase the clothing and then wrap each item as a Christmas present. The packages are delivered to the Salvation Army office, 300 S. Baird, who distributes them to the children a few days before Christmas.

Thanks to the Salvation Army and all the Dress-A-Live Doll donors, 203 Midland children should have a merrier Chrismas this year.

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH! SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD! DIAL 682-6222

Mrs. Frank Isbell, left, and Mrs. Frank Coburn deliver Christmas packages for the Dress-A-Live Doll program to Mrs. Robert E. Doyle, office manager at the Salvation Army. Mrs. Doyle is in charge of distributing the first names and sizes of children in the program to the donors. (Staff Photo)

Reflections of a medical researcher

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Scientists are not God," insists a virologist who developed the world's first oral polio vaccine and who now directs America's oldest biomedical institute in searching for cures for cancer, heart disease and multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Hilary Koprowski, 63, Polish-born head of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology at the University of Pennsylvania, said, "People expect scientists will solve all problems, and that really is dangerous."

Koprowski was the first scientist, in 1950, to feed oral polio vaccine to a human, although Jonas Salk, with injected vaccine, and Albert Sabin, with an oral type, gained the international acclaim years later for wiping out the crippling disease.

"I'm not disappointed because the approved vaccines involved a great deal of public relations, and I find my satisfaction in the laboratory and not doing public relations," he said. "It is not such a great tragedy for me, and I am satisfied I laid the groundwork.

"When laboratory experimentation is successful that is a great thrill. It is like writing a poem or composing a sonata."

Wistar, founded in 1892 primarily as a museum (which it still operates) in honor of an early anatomy professor at the university, confined its work, until Koprowski's arrival 27 years ago, to breeding albino rats and studying human fertility.

Today it researches baffling medical problems, and its team of 100 scientists have come up with some life-saving solutions, particularly new rabies and measles vaccines.

"Never can you accomplish everything," acknowledged Koprowski, his hands gesticulating in an expression of frustration as he sat behind two desks angled at 90 degrees. "There always remain unfulfilled things. What is the greatest thrill? I have now perhaps the best group of capable collaborators. And it is they who are progressing rapidly in science and are making the institute work."

One Wistar team under Dr. Stanley Plotkin developed the German measles vaccine, which has virtually wiped out rubella. Another group is studying death, specifically why human cells reproduce themselves only a certain number of times, making them, in effect, programmed to die.

Koprowski and Dr. Tadeusz Wiktor, after 25 years of research, produced a new rabies vaccine that reduced from 20 to four or five the number of painful and sometimes paralytic shots administered victims. They are given in the arm instead of the abdomen.

"It was tested five years in Europe, Asia and Iran, and every person exposed to rabies was saved, and it was finally licensed in the United States this year," Koprowski said.

But Wistar concentrates its expertise in cancer research. About 60 percent of its study is devoted to attacking one of mankind's greatest killers.

"Before I die, I'd like to pinpoint the specificities of human cancer cells," Koprowski said. "It's impossible to predict, but I'd say that in five years there will be enormous progress."

Koprowski, who relaxes best at the piano, said he isn't sorry he has devoted a lifetime to science, or spent most of his working days peering into a microscope.

"Scientists are creators, who derive emminent satisfaction from their creativity," he said. "No question, but the world is made better by science. What I object to is that the public will say that science has to make the world better by 1985. You can't put a date on scientific achievement.

"As with all creators, something may work very well, something may go badly. Some creativity which is purely academic may not become enormously useful until later. When the scientist created it he considered it academic. But in 10 years he may find out that it is a great achievement."

"These things happen frequently," he continued. "The public shouldn't put the blame on science, and say, 'Why didn't you do it at once?'

"Polio is a good example. Polio virus was first isolated in 1906. The first vaccine, my vaccine, was 1950, that was 44 years later. Sometimes there are no results, and sometimes there are results. If you operate on 50 per cent success, it's excellent."

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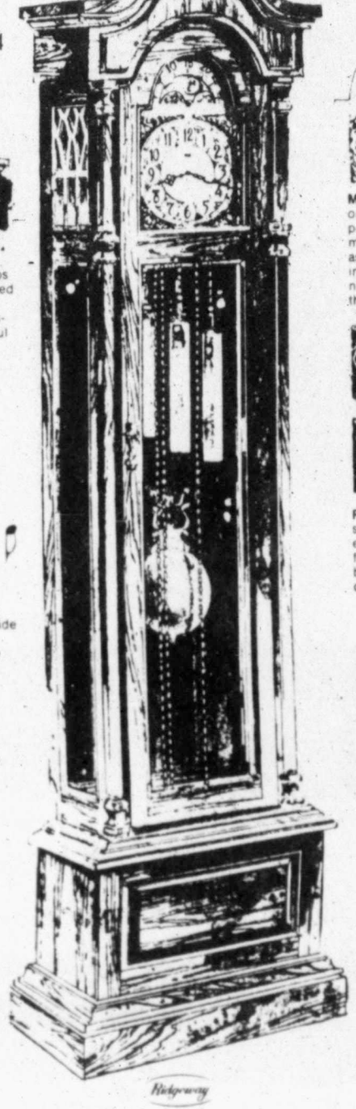

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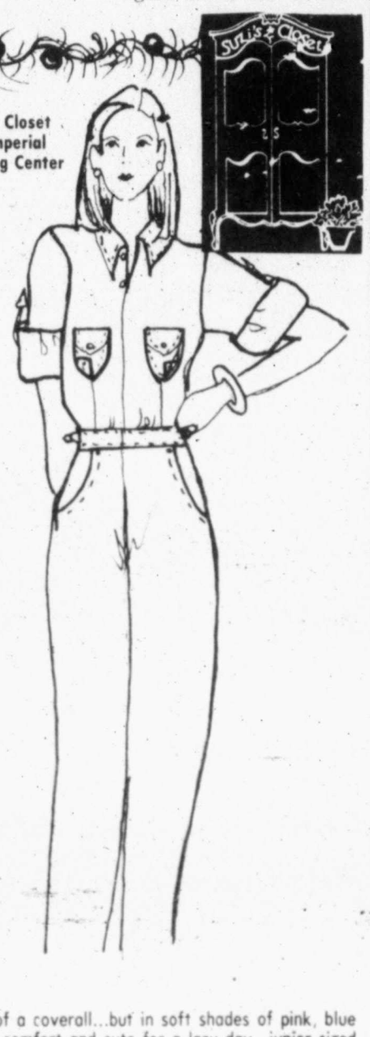

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Weddings

ARMENTROUT-HARBIN

Deborah Sue Armentrout and Stephen Craig Harbin, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church with the Rev. Ben Walker officiating.

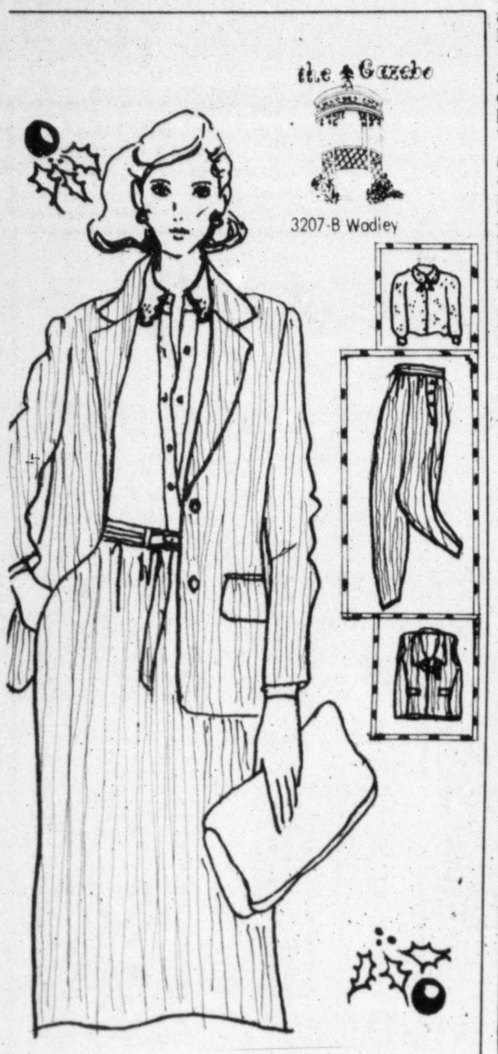
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Armentrout and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Harbin, all of Midland.

Marilyn Armentrout, sister-in-law of the bride of Ozona, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Vanessa Wood of San Angelo, Christine Harbin and Susan Harbin, sisters of the bridegroom of Midland. Flower girls were Julie Hart of Midland, and Cassie Montgomery of Ozona.

Kenneth Harbin of Midland served his son as best man. Groomsmen were James Armentrout, brother of the bride of Ozona, Randy Harbin and Curtis Harbin, cousins of the bridegroom of San Angelo. Jimmy Armentrout, nephew of the bride of Ozona, was ring bearer.

The bride is a nursing student at Odessa College, where she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor fraternity. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall of 1981. He is employed by Tom Brown Drilling Co.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.



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Mrs. Timothy Feazell

Mrs. Robert Walter McCabe

DUNN-McCABE

Kathleen June Dunn, 3300 Durant Dr., and Robert Walter McCabe, 3607 Imperial, were united in marriage at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ed Vrazel officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, all of Midland.

Attendants were all from Midland and they included John McCabe Jr.

LEATON-FEAZELL

Tangee Lee Leaton and Timothy Feazell, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at West Kentucky Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myers, 2209 S. Baird. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Feazell of Anniston, Ala.

Linda Brown of Denver, Colo., was maid of honor. Kaye Leaton, sister-in-law of the bride of Midland, was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Donnie Leaton of Midland, brother of the bride. Groomsman was Butch Hudgens, cousin of the bride of Midland.

The couple will live in Midland.

GILLMORE-BYRD

FORT WORTH — Kathryn Sue Gillmore of Dallas, and Harold Dean Byrd of Haltom City, exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Broadway Baptist Church here with the Rev. Cabell Roberts officiating.

Parents of the couple are Royce H. Gilmore and Marilyn Gillmore, both of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Monty Byrd of Haltom City.

Michelle Snowdy of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmatrons were Linda Pettigrew, Margaret Beckham, both of Fort Worth, and Roseanna Laws, sister of the groom of Haltom City. Tracey Byrd of Haltom City was flower girl.

Best man was Chris Jones of Fort Worth. Serving as ushers were Robert Stroud, Blair Beckham, both of Fort Worth, and Edward Laws of Haltom City. James P. Morgan of Denton and Jim Harper of Fort Worth were groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Fort Worth.

HARRIS-DELLENBACK

SAN ANTONIO — Cynthia Jane Harris of San Antonio, and Steven Wayne Dellenback of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's Methodist Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dellenback of Midland.

Dorothy Harris of San Antonio served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Hartman, sister of the bride of Morgan's Point, Lisa McClute of Austin, and Marty Hook of Odessa. Flower girls were Heather Hartman and Laura Hartman, nieces of the bride of Morgan's Point.

Donny Klein of Houston was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Allman of Oklahoma City, Okla., John Darby of Grand Salive, and Derek Leighton of San Antonio.

The couple are candidates for December graduation from The University of Texas at Austin.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Lawrence, Kan.

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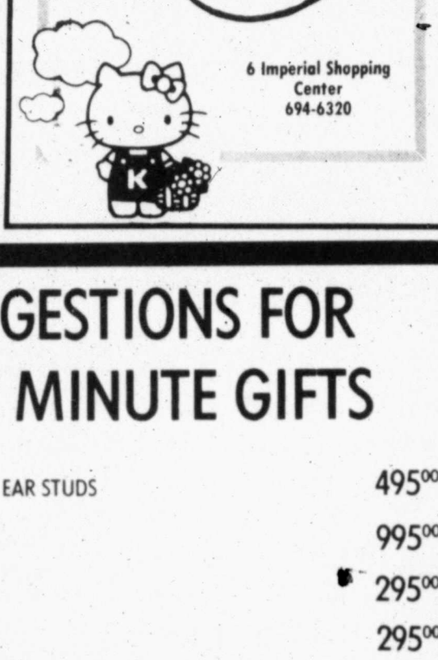

Problems with old varnish

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I had a can of varnish in our basement for a couple of years. It had been opened originally when purchased, but the cover was put on securely almost at once and never opened again. Recently, I used the varnish on a wooden table I made. It seemed to be all right when I finished, but a short time later developed a kind of whitish appearance. What caused this and how can I get rid of it?

A. — It seems likely that, as sometimes happens, the seemingly tight cover was not tight enough. If your basement was even the tiniest bit damp, some of the moisture probably got into the can. The condition you describe is known as "blooming" and it can often be removed by washing the wood and rubbing it with warm water and a clean cloth, being very careful to dry it thoroughly. There are a number of other possible remedies, but if the warm-water wash doesn't work, your best bet is to refinish the wood. Don't use the same varnish.

Q. — We have an outside deck on our house that seems to have mildew on it in several places, not severe, but enough to cause us some concern. What's the best way to remove it?

A. — An ordinary household bleach and water should do the trick, but better find out what is causing the mildew or you'll have it back soon. Mildew is a fungus that grows where there is dampness and little or no sunlight.

Q. — I expect to make a brick wall sometime in the next few months, or, as my wife says, more probably in the next year. Anyhow, is there some rule of thumb for estimating how many ordinary bricks will be required?

A. — Figure seven bricks for every square foot.

Q. — A friend of mine from a different part of the country was discussing lumber prices with me the other day. We found a very great difference in the prices. I thought lumber prices were the same all over, based on supply and demand. Isn't this so?

A. — Supply and demand works in the lumber industry the same as it works elsewhere, but the starting prices vary greatly. Much of the cost of lumber includes how far the wood has to be transported.

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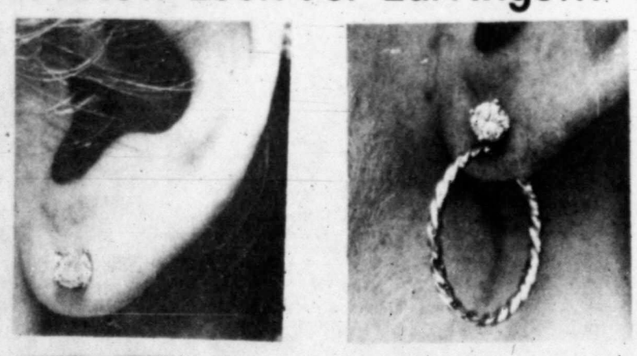

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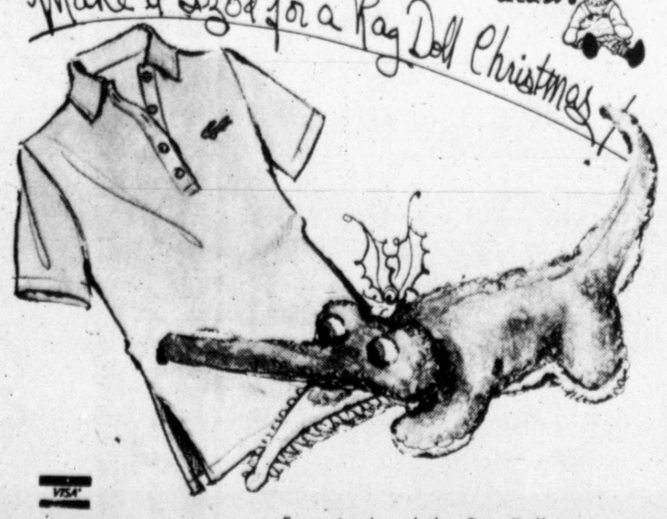

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HUNTER-CHAPMOND

Carma Sebrynna Hunter and Mark Chapmond Davis, both of Fort Worth, exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at Alamo Heights Baptist Church with Dr. Chapmond Davis and the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle officiating.

Gwen Hunter, 3513 Thomas, is the bride's mother. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Chapmond Davis of Fort Worth.

Suleah Janice of Midland, served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Raymalyn Lewis of Midland and Kimberly Dawn Hankins, cousin of the bride of Wichita Falls. Flower girls were Traci Cornine of Wichita Falls, and Michelle Lee Carroll of Fort Worth.

David Phelps of Austin, and Carrie Elizabeth Davis served as candle lighters.

John R. Davis of Fort Worth was best man. Ushers were Don Davis of Fort Worth, and Byran Berry of Lubbock. Michael Paul Hardy of Lubbock, and Bill Carroll of Hurst were groomsmen. Michael Paul Hardy Jr. served as ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Fort Worth.

WADDELL-CALVERT

Deborah Elizabeth Waddell of Midland and William Johnathan Calvert III of New Britain, Conn., exchanged vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at Theatre Two, Theatre Midland.

The Rev. Bob Ford officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waddell of San Francisco, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Calvert Jr. of Jacksonville, Ala.

Maid of honor was Gayle Ellis of Midland.

Ab Reed Ellis of Midland served as best man.

The Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre sang the vocal selection, "A Tear is a Diamond" and were accompanied by James A. Linton.

The bride was the children's theatre director at Midland Community Theatre, directing the Pickwick Players and teaching Theatre School. She intends to continue her career in Youth Theatre and Creative Communication, and to pursue her writing.

The bridegroom is currently a technical director, designer and instructor of theatre at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Conn.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio and the bridegroom's home state, Alabama, the couple will live in New Britain, Conn.

JORDON-VARDAS

Kelli Marie Johnson and G. Allan Vardas, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday at the North A and Tennessee Church of Christ with Rodney Marshall officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G. Jack Jordan of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vardas of Fairplay, Colo.

Karla Jordan of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jacqueline Vardas, sister of the bridegroom of Fairplay, and Vicki Stewart of Midland. Melanie Marshall of Midland was flower girl.

Clay Welch of Midland was best man. Ushers were James Vardas, brother of the groom, Rudy Cartmell of Midland and Bill Balke. Keith Jordan, brother of the bride, and Curtis Greene were groomsmen.

The bride attended Lee High School and is employed by Grammer Murphey. The bridegroom attended Midland High School and is employed by Midland National Bank.

MATTHEWS-HOWARD

Susan Matthews of Houston and Donald William Howard of Houston exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Prebyterian Church in Midland.

Dr. Robert Boynton Smith officiated the ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Matthews of Midland. She was also the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewi Charles Link, who had resided in Midland.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Howard of Houston.

Paul Richard Howard, the bridegroom's brother from Houston, was best man. Laura Winn Smith of Boston, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Janet Howard, sister of the bridegroom from San Marcos.

Bridesmatrons were Bonnie Matthews Welch of Castle Rock, Colo., and Judith Matthews Craig of Houston, both sisters of the bride; and Jeanne Treadway, sister of the bridegroom from Houston.

Ushers were Stephen L. Treadway of Houston, John Welch of Castle Rock, Colo., and Mark Craig of Houston. Groomsmen were Howard Blevins o Houston, Theo Sartor of Kemp, David Frink of Austin and Ray Perez of Austin.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in Houston.

Both are graduates of The University of Texas at Austin. They are also both landmen. She is employed with Blackstone Oil Co. in Houston and he is an independent landman.

Young couples buying old houses

CINCINNATI (AP) — Young couples today are looking to yesterday to fill their housing needs.

Their targets are the Victorian and early 20th-century houses of architectural value that have become low-rental properties in inner-city districts.

"The European trend back to the inner-city living began in the '70s, and is now, and will continue to be, an important growth area in our cities all through the '80s," says Jim Rankin of Scovill's Housing Products Group.

"These are often young people who are looking for spacious older homes at a relatively low cost," he said. "They see the revitalization going on in inner-city areas, and they too want to take advantage of living conveniently close to their jobs and entertainment. They can afford to buy an outdated home and take their time in remodeling to suit their own lifestyles."

Rankin noted the trend, he said, by tracing sales of built-in appliances, such as radio intercoms, bath cabinets, electric heating products and security systems, to downtown areas that are being revitalized.

Winemakers bubbling with optimism

By CARL MANNING
Associated Press Writer

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — For years, winemakers east of the Rockies have taken a back seat to their California and European competitors. The situation may be changing, thanks to several factors, including the country's increasing taste for the grape.

Eastern winemaking is nothing new. In fact, letters show Thomas Jefferson enjoyed wines from Ohio — then the nation's major wine-growing area — along with those he imported from France.

What killed the industry more than anything else was a combination of Prohibition and restrictive laws which many states have, in recent years, either altered or abolished, said Hope Merletti of the Eastern Grape Grower, a trade publication.

Ms. Merletti said winemakers historically have been troubled by the cooler climate in the East, but new grape varieties being developed are more resistant to winter temperatures.

In 1975, there were about 100 wineries in the East. Now there are about 250, scattered from Texas to New York State, which remains the East's largest wine-producing state, Ms. Merletti said.

By comparison, there are more than 350 wineries in California, which produces about 90 percent of all domestic wines, she said.

Besides favorable legislatiton and better grapes, Eastern winemakers are benefiting from a general increase in wine consumption, Ms. Merletti said.

"If the consumption figures continue to rise, there won't be enough vineyards in the U.S. to meet the demand," she added.

The result of changing attitudes was seen not long ago at the annual convention of the Association of American Vintners, an organization made up of Eastern winemakers.

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Area pioneers recall Christmases past

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reprint of an article by Leland Martin, managing editor of The Windmill, a publication of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Martin spoke to several pioneers in the area and gathered some information from the Permian Historical archives in an effort to discover how earlier residents of the Permian Basin spent Christmas in a more isolated, less complicated, more difficult time.)

By LELAND MARTIN

Ada Phillips, a long-time Midland resident, was born in Jones county near Abilene on Jan. 12, 1896.

She says her grandfather was a pioneer who settled in Jones county in 1878, before the railroad came in. Since there were few building materials available and no woods to speak of, he dug out the outside of a mountain to make a cave-like structure. He cut poles and fit them together for a front and roof and covered it with dirt.

"There were only 16 people in the entire county, and people took time about going shopping and picking up the mail.They took buffalo meat to Fort Griffin and hides to Fort Worth. I was born on that ranch, but we lived in a two-story house," she said.

"When my grandfather had Christmas, he invited the family and everybody in the county (all 16 of them). I remember once we had sent all the wild turkey and buffalo off in exchange for cash, so we made a big washpot full of turkey gizzards and liver.

"We didn't have many Christmas trees. We could have had one because there were cedar trees, but I was 14 or 16 before I even thought of a tree.

"We always just hung our stockings by the fireplace and Santa came down the chimney. I always, always got a doll, and sometimes dishes. I remember my first doll furniture when I was eight or 10 years old. The boys got baseballs, tops—I remember my brother getting a fire engine once. We had a great time, probably more fun than kids nowadays.

•••

Alph Mitchell of Kermit was born in Monahans in 1912. His father came to the Permian Basin in 1896.

"When I was a boy, we lived on a ranch about 10 miles from Monahans. We would hook up the team and go to Monahans to my grandmother's house for Christmas. Christmas was a big day because we went into town," he said.

Mitchell said he was not able to go into town much until he was old enough to go to school. "I remember when my Dad would go into town, it would take about three hours to get there and he'd be gone all day. He would usually get some candy. Back then, horehound candy was great, but you can't get it much any more.

"We didn't have Christmas trees in the house. There's no cedar here, and the closest place to get one then was at the Pecos river. All we had was mesquite brush, so as a general rule, we just hung out stockings around the stove.

"In town—in Monahans—they'd get a Christmas tree for the community. Everybody knew everybody, so usually there was a dance or some kind of church entertainment, and there might be a tree there."

Michell said gifts were not so much a part of Christmas as the food and the getting together. "The best part of Christmas was getting candy, apples and oranges. If we could get that, that was great."

•••

Odessa rancher Hence Barrow, who was born in the oldest ranch house in Ector county, recalls early trips to Midland to visit his grandmother, and later, he remembers a traditional community Christmas in Odessa.

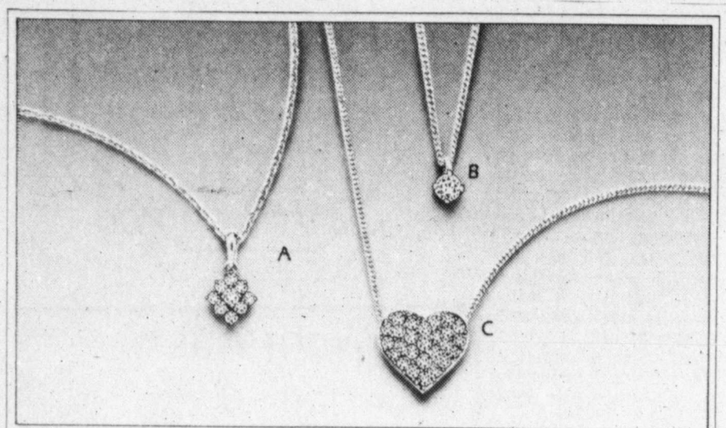
"My grandmother lived in Midland, and we'd go from here to Midland in a wagon and take all day. You'd prepare three of four days ahead of time...we had to cook dinner on the way going down there—just stop, build a fire and cook dinner. We'd have to arrange for one of the neighbors to milk a cow and feed the chickens and take care of the livestock and the like while we were gone, but it would take all day...There wasn't any roads, you just went across the turf from here to yonder. We'd spend two and sometimes three days before we came back, and that was always quite an event to get to go to grandmother's for Christmas.

"One of my uncles would go out here on what we call the breaks...there was some cedar trees growing out along those breaks—little old scrubby cedar trees. They would go sometimes horseback, sometimes in a buggy, and it would take them as much as two days to go get a Christmas tree, and they would do this and they would cut down a little bitty tree, and they would cut limbs and wire these little limbs on to the main stem and just kind of make a tree, because those poor little old scrub cedars had starved to death all their lives.

"And then for our decorations, we'd take cotton balls and put on the tree for snowballs, and we had live candles, and that was very dangerous...You were more or less careful with them, and there were fires, hit and miss along, at several places due to that because that cotton and lit candles didn't work too good."

"My uncles and my daddy and mother would throw in together and would buy a bushel—it was a wooden bushel bucket of various candies. It had partitions in a pie shape, six or seven different partitions, and they'd have a different kind of color of candy in each partition. And they'd buy a bushel bucket of candy, and that would last us through Christmas...They ordered it from Montgomery Ward out of Chicago.

"That's the only time we had any fruit and it was shipped in especially for Christmas time. There was no other time that you got fruit other than what grew here in season. And our stockings, when we hung them up at the fireplace, there was always an apple and an orange, a few nuts of some kind in it.



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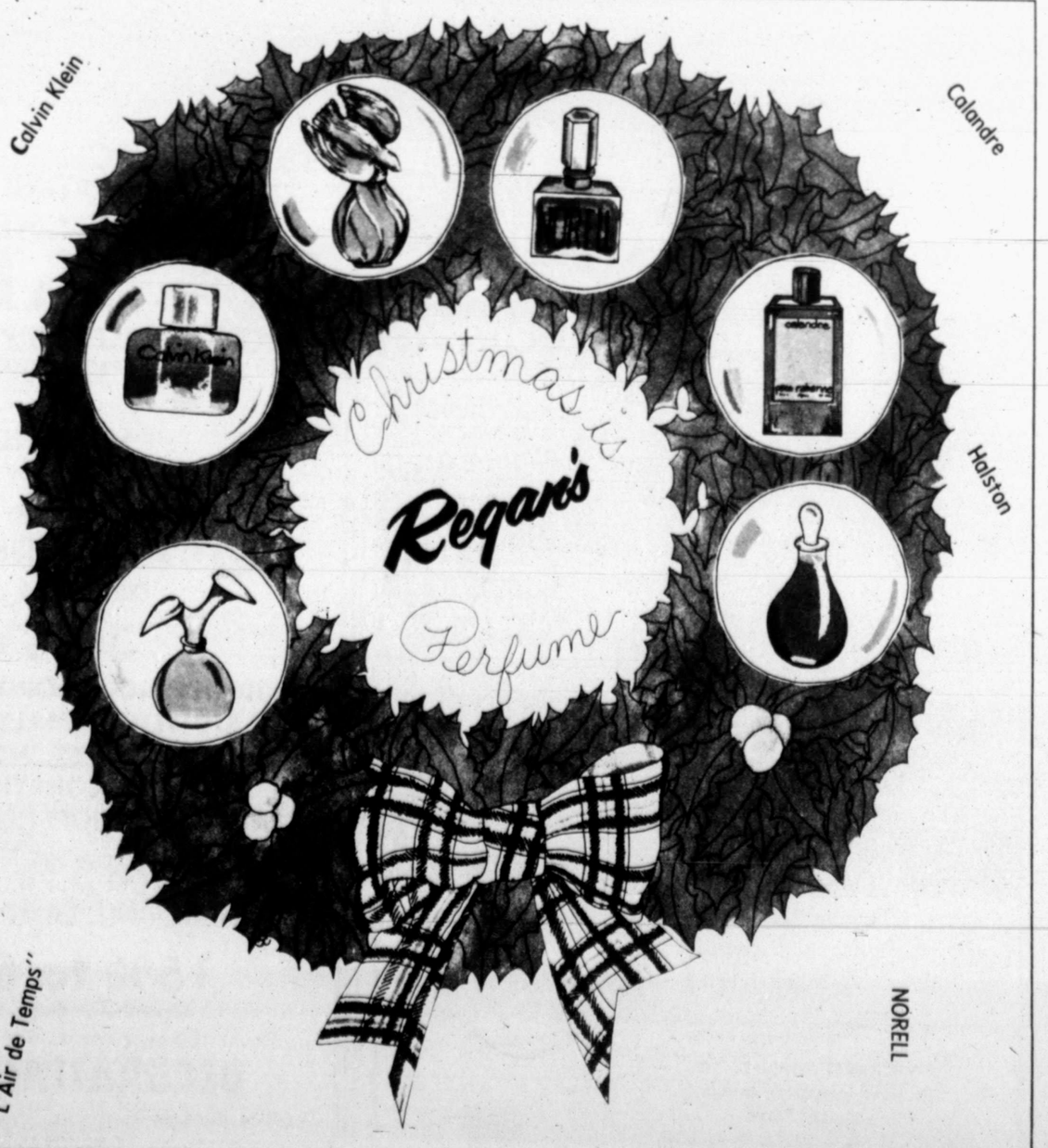

DEAR ABBY

Look not long enough before this leap

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an elderly widow who met an elderly widower from another state. After he told me he loved me, he suggested I move to his state, so I sold my home for about half of what it was worth to go with him.

We lived together happily for three years. He gave me a wedding ring, but we kept putting off marriage.

Recently he drove me to my home state and left me with a friend. He said he'd come and get me in two weeks. When he didn't come, I called him and he kept putting me off until we had been apart for a month. I called him again, and this time a woman answered the phone and said she was his WIFE! She said they had been married for three weeks.

Abby, for three years I paid all my own expenses and one-half the household expenses. Now I have no home, I am utterly ruined financially, my health is poor, and I am all alone. What can I do? It seems that this man owes me something.—NEEDING HELP

DEAR NEEDING: You need legal advice. If you can't afford a lawyer, call your local Legal Aid Society. And for moral support, look into the senior citizens organizations and women's groups in your area.

I wish you luck and hope that your sad and costly experience will be a warning to other women.

DEAR ABBY: I was at my boyfriend's place around midnight last night. We were in bed and he was telling me how much he loved me when the telephone rang. He answered it and said, "I'm busy right now and can't talk to you." Then he said, "I love you, too, sweetheart."

He told me it was his mother. Abby, if I had to bet one way or the other, I would bet it wasn't his mother. What are my chances for being right?—WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: About 50-50.

DEAR ABBY: Why don't you write a book of clever answers to rude questions?

I have run out of things to say when people ask me questions of a personal nature that are none of their business. For example: "How much did you pay for that?" "What happened between your sister and her husband?" "How come you don't have any children? Don't you want any, or can't you have any?"

I'm sure you get the idea. How about it, Abby?—STUCK FOR AN ANSWER

DEAR STUCK: One of the most commonly believed misconceptions is that a question must be answered simply because it's asked. The right to privacy is still available to those who demand it. So I recommend two appropriate responses to rude questions: "Why do you ask?" and "It's none of your business."

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send $1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Roses most filmed parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Everyone loves a parade and officials here figure that people love the annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade so much it becomes the single most-photographed event of the year.

The parade annually draws some 1.5 million spectators.

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Lifestyle guidelines

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of stories in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days before publication in a daily paper.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within a week of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.

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This short-sleeved shirtdress in navy and white comes alive with a pert red jacket. Poly/rayon linen. sizes 8 to 16

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Purse accessories...4 to 6.
Cosmetic purses, cigarettes and eye-glass cases, and two-sided mirrors avialble.

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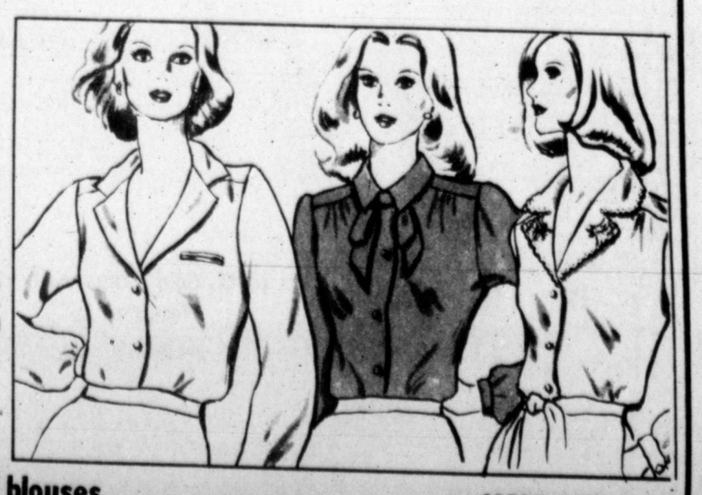

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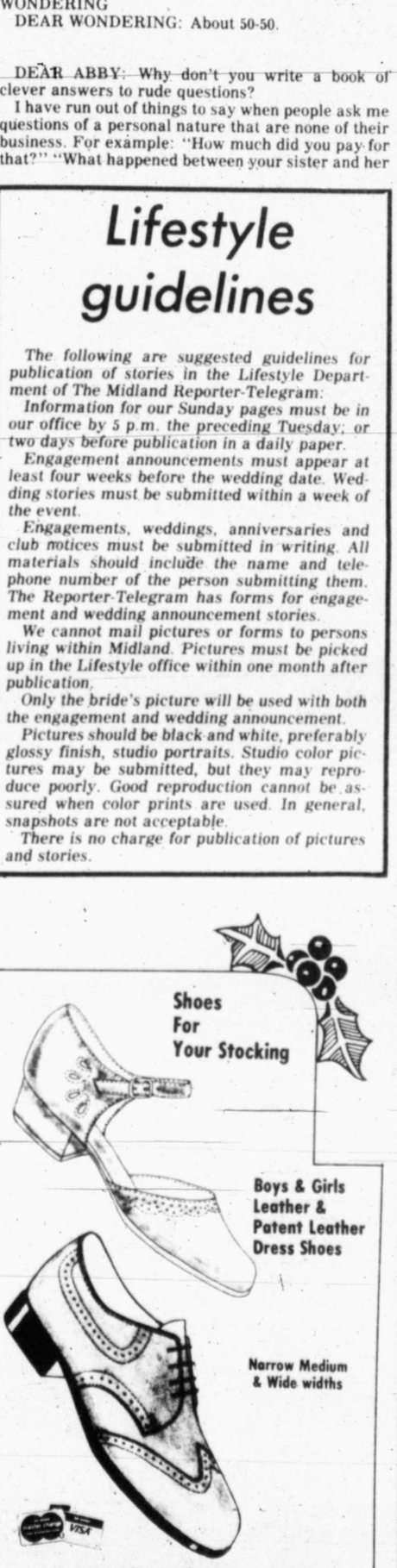

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Weddings

Mrs. Peter David Steelman

Mrs. Dennis Lee Leslie

JOSTING-STEELMAN

Karen Elizabeth Josting of Midland and Peter David Steelman of Lubbock exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles E. Lutrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Ford Josting of Midland and the late Mr. Josting. The bridegroom is the son of Thomas Cecil Steelman Jr. of Lubbock and the late Mrs. Steelman.

Dana Josting of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Lou Shipman, Mary Steelman, sister of the bridegroom, both of Lubbock and Michella Baumgartner of Dallas.

Mark Julian of Canyon was best man. Ushers were Terry Josting, cousin of the bride, of Shrevepot, La., Robert Wayne Poole, Jack Owen and Tim Feagins, all of Lubbock. Jim Combes of Brownfield, Thomas Cecil Steelman III and Timothy Steelman, brothers of the bridegroom, both of Lubbock, were groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

AKIN-LESLIE

DALLAS — Carolyn Sue Akin and Dennis Lee Leslie, both of Dallas, exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Slaughter Chapel of the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Don Gelger officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Akin of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Leslie of Waterloo, Iowa.

Linda Akin of Amarillo served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon McDonald of Midland, and Ann Baughman of Dallas. Debbie Scott and Sue Sutter, both of Dallas, were bridesmatrons.

John Siert of Omaha, Neb., was best man. Ushers were Mark Siert of Omaha, and Mark Nelson of Lincoln, Neb. Serving as groomsmen were Tim Barnett of Tyler, Paul Nyguist of Dallas, Wayne Wrich of Gretna, Neb., and Dan Grondin of Hamilton Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland and is presently attending Dallas Bible College. The bridegroom is a graduate of The University of Nebraska and is now attending Dallas Theological Seminary.

The couple will live in Dallas.

Most grueling sport

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The most grueling sport of all?

"Fishing," says Clayton J. Dixon, holder of 62 trophies for baseball, bowling, tennis and fishing.

On weekends from March to October, Dixon competes in fishing tournaments which start at 6 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. During that time he does not eat or drink, spending the entire 10 hours on his feet casting his line and reeling it in.

An industrial-relations manager at Sealright Co. here, Dixon estimates that in a day he casts from 3,600 to 6,000 times, an average of 6 to 10 times each minute.

Slice of life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all the tests you've ever taken, this could be the cheesiest.

Question: Of all cheese produced in the United States, what percentage is Swiss? Mozzarella? American cheddar?

According to Department of Agriculture figures, cheddar accounts for 43 percent, mozzarella 16 percent and Swiss 6 percent.

Wisconsin remains the largest producer by a wide margin, followed by Minnesota.

Car care

BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — "Automobile maintenance requires the car owner to adopt the compulsiveness of auto-race mechanics," says Dick Berggren, editor of a car-racing magazine.

For example, he says, check tire air pressures once a week; check fluid levels — such as radiator water, engine oil, transmission fluid — every 500 miles, and spray the carburetor periodically with an aerosol carburetor cleaner to keep it at optimum efficiency.

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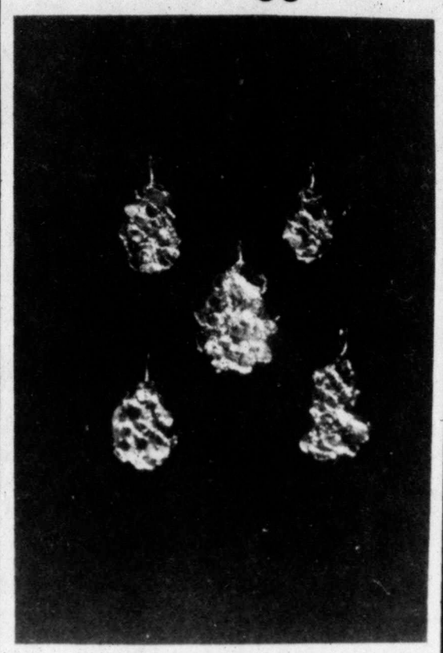

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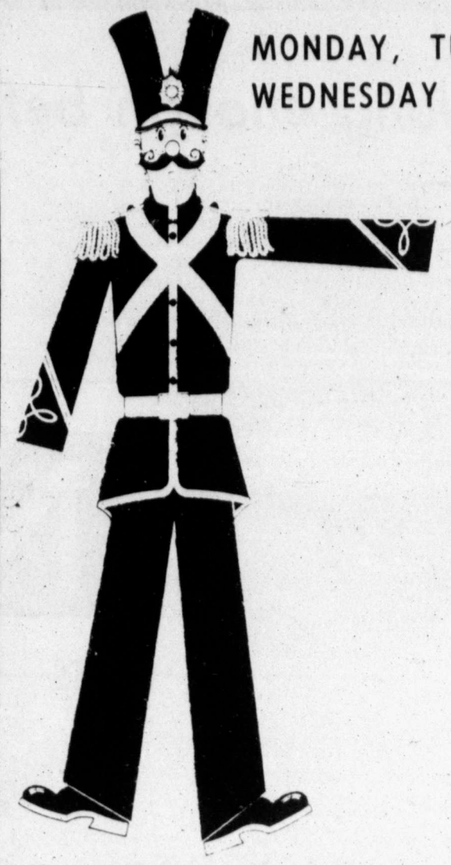

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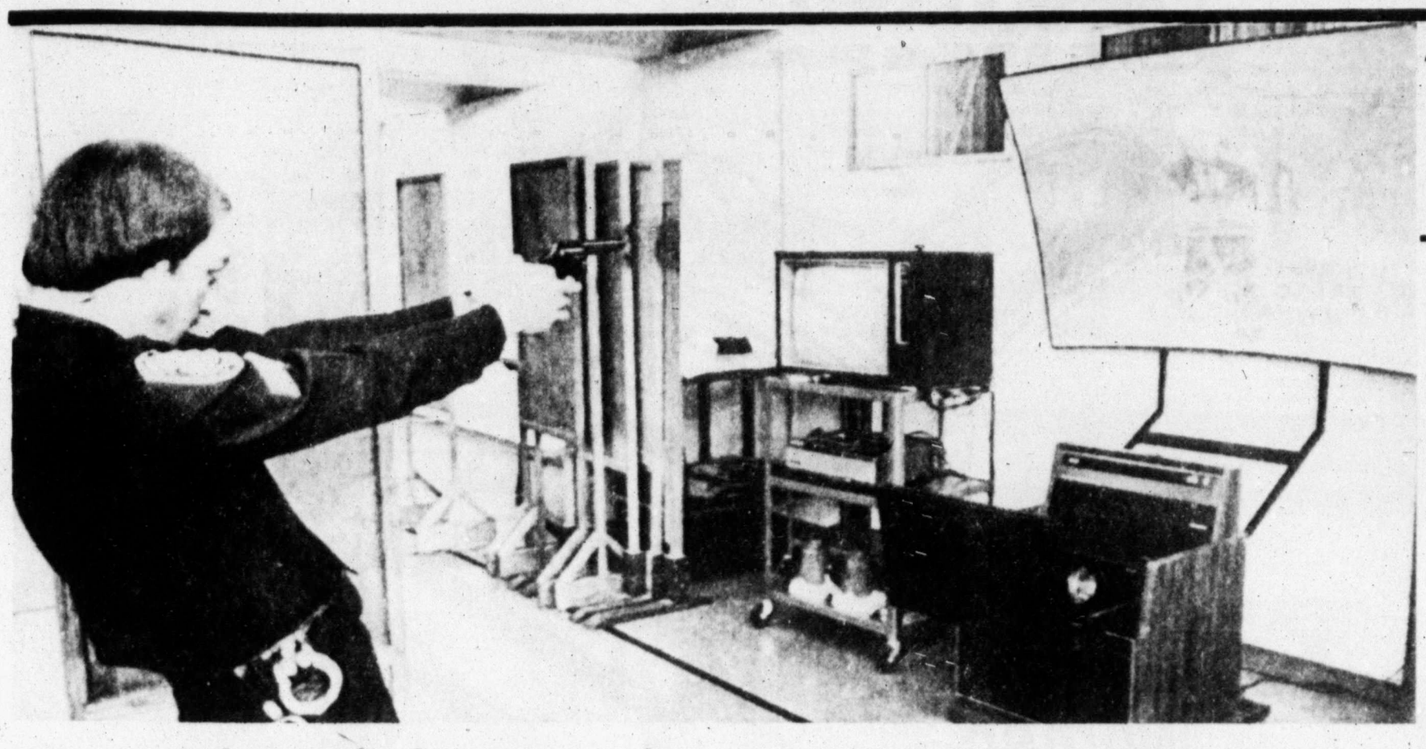


Command Sgt. Chuck Ewerling takes aim at avideotape figure on a large screen television as he undergoes the Memphis Police Department's "Shoot — Don't Shoot" test recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Memphis police make movies on gun use

By MARIAN FOX
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis police didn't much care for standard police training films on use of deadly force, so they made their own.

Now a 21-minute home movie starring city officers is helping train recruits how to make the most crucial decision they'll face in the field — shoot or don't shoot.

"I couldn't believe some of the things I was seeing in the standard films," police Director E. Winslow Chapman said. "In one a police officer approaches a kid on a bicycle and says, 'Hey kid, you're not supposed to be riding your bicycle here,' and the kid pulls out a gun and blows him away. Now that just doesn't happen in Memphis.

"What's unique about this film — actually there are three — is that they depict actual crimes that happen in Memphis and they will be revised and added to regularly," he said.

Chapman, 41, rewrote the department's deadly force policy in July 1979 and wanted to illustrate it without using the standard films. He asked Dr. Fred Klyman, academy director, and Lt. Clyde Keenan, police legal adviser, to develop the local films.

"We had never attempted anything like this," Klyman said, "but we all agreed it was needed. And we agreed it had to be representative of actual situations a Memphis police officer faces in his work."

Klyman, Keenan and several others pored over four years of files on police shootings. From 111 incidents, they developed categories in which officers most frequently fire their weapons: burglaries, robberies (particularly in convenience stores), assaults, auto theft, disturbance and drunk driver incidents that turn into aggravated assault.

With a $40,000 federal grant for equipment, they went into the movie business, using homegrown talent and recreating actual incidents from the files.

"We started filming early this year and by February had three, which we rotate to prevent recruits and officers from memorizing the sequence," Klyman said. "The films are the same length but the incidents are in different order."

Finding the actors who fit the roles was no problem.

"I remember one convenience store robbery we staged," Klyman said. "We had some of the scruffiest looking characters there I've ever seen. It was hard to believe they were police officers."

Each film contains 12 opportunities for shoot-don't shoot responses, with a practice incident at the beginning. A perfect score is 99.6, with each response worth 8.3 points. Failure is below 70.

Standing between wooden barriers, recruits hold standard .38-caliber police revolvers loaded with blanks and point them to the floor. Before each sequence, a narrator sketches the circumstances, just as a police dispatcher would in a real call.

The camera was positioned so recruits watching the film feel they are riding in a squad car or walking up to an apparently vacant vehicle or encountering two men fighting in a dark alley.

Making decisions based on the department's five-page policy on use of deadly force, officers must decide whether to fire at the screen.

The regulations allow deadly force in self-defense when an officer has been attacked or is threatened with deadly force; in defense of others in similar circumstances; to stop a dangerous felony in progress, or to apprehend a suspect fleeing from a dangerous felony when the officer has witnessed the offense or knows the suspect committed the offense.

The officer is prohibited from firing warning shots, firing to arrest a person for a misdemeanor, or to arrest a juvenile unless in self defense.

Chapman and his officers realize revamped policy and training such as shoot-don't shoot won't eliminate unwarranted use of deadly force by police.

"But we want to make the officer aware of the possible consequences each time he pulls his revolver from his holster," Chapman said. "Shoot-don't shoot is a response to the changing standards of society, which is looking closer at its law enforcement agencies.

"Police work reflects society and society is constantly changing. If police don't change with it, they've had it."

Carradine, Booth in thriller

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Keith Carradine and Powers Boothe star in "Southern Comfort," a contemporary thriller now filming in Louisiana.

It's about nine National Guardsmen on weekend maneuvers who inadvertently invade the territory of a group of Cajuns.

Pigeon poisoning postponed

PRINCETON, Ind. (AP) — The city's plan for poisoning pesky pigeons has been delayed after the city attorney warned the proposal could turn out to be a turkey.

The idea was to feed the pigeons whole kernels of corn laced with a poison that would attack their nervous systems and kill them painlessly within eight minutes.

But ever wary of exposing the city to a needless liability danger, City Attorney Charlie Nixon said there was a possibility that a dying pigeon could fall out of the sky and hit someone.

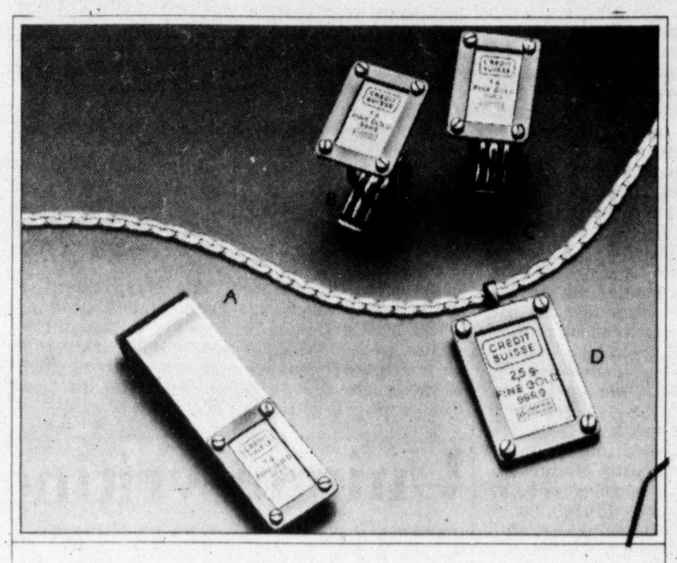
Identification problems could provide a further snag.

"If the city and the county both approve this, then a person would probably have a hard time proving whether it was a county or a city pigeon that did the damage," Nixon said.

Nixon also challenged an assertion by city officials that only pigeons would be affected by the poison because other birds did not eat corn in whole kernals.

He said cardinals also eat whole corn, or rather, portions of whole kernals, leaving large broken pieces for smaller birds to scavenge.

Since the cardinal is Indiana's state bird, officials decided they'd be better off postponing the pigeon extermination plan.



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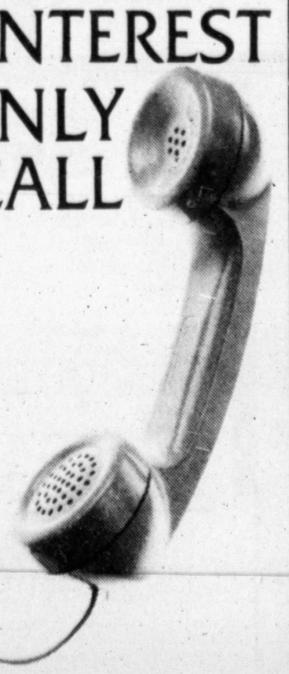

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Christmas gifts likely to be 'less frivolous'

By KRISTIN GOFF
Associated Press Writer

Frivolity is out this Christmas season as shoppers try to find inexpensive presents or more costly gifts that are practical and will last, an Associated Press survey indicates.

"Customers are going crazy over cheap toys, the stocking stuffers," said Mike Hudson, manager of the Seattle Wigwam, a low-cost variety store.

The expensive items, he said, are not doing well.

But Frank Rice, a spokesman for Bullock's department stores in California and Arizona, said, "We're finding there is an interest in diamonds and jewelry, the better merchandise, what we call collectibles, like crystal."

Some stores were reporting slow sales, and analysts said the retailers may have to resort to price-cutting to unload their costly inventories.

"It is going to be extremely difficult for retailers to make a profit," said Leo J. Shapiro, who heads a Chicago research concern bearing his name. But he said that a last-minute flood of emotional shopping may save the day.

"Americans are a kind of inarticulate people. They have difficulty expressing their feelings in words. So when Christmas comes, they spend their money rather freely," Shapiro said.

Merchants offer a mixed picture of how sales are going compared with previous years. One difficulty is that the peak holiday sales period this year has five fewer days than last year because Thanksgiving, the unofficial start of the season, came later this year.

At Sanger-Harris in Dallas, sales during the first week of December were about 2 percent lower than at the same time last year. But since prices have risen about 8 percent in that period, the real volume of sales was off about 10 percent.

"We are shocked by the level of business in (early) December," said John Gerdel, a vice president at Sanger-Harris. Sales momentum picked up somewhat since then, he said.

However, a spokesman for Rich's Inc., a Atlanta-based regional department store chain, said sales were running ahead of last Christmas and ahead of company expectations, although he would not say by how much.

Meanwhile, shoppers are devising various strategies for conserving their buying power.

Some people, like Nonda McClellan of Sparks, Nev., are simply cutting back. Her family of seven has changed its gift-giving traditions.

"In all Christmases before, we gave presents to everybody. But we drew names this year. Things have gone up so much," she said.

In New York City, Sue Smith devised a different plan of attack. "I'm doing the full Christmas list but we're eating more hot dogs at home."

Wage boost pace slowing

LONDON (AP) — The pace of wage increases in Britain is slowing down, the Department of Employent reported Wednesday.

In the year ending in October, earnings grew by 20 percent compared with 26.1 percent in the 12 months ending in September.

The Department of Employment statistics showed earnings still rising more quickly than the cost of living. Britain's annual inflation rate is 15.4 percent.

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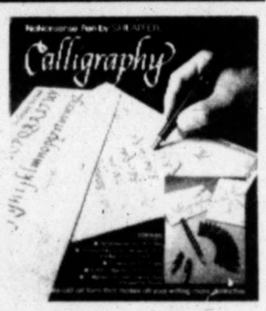

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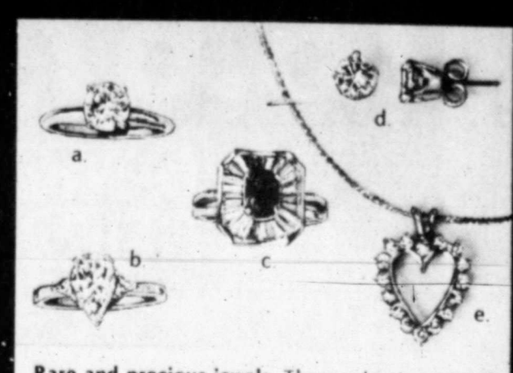

Rare and precious jewels. These selections in 14k gold, unless otherwise noted. a. 1.02 ct. solitaire, 8,900. b. 1.01 ct. pear-shaped solitaire, 8,950. c. 18k fashion ring, 1.25 ct. sapphire, 24 baguettes, 5,950. d. Diamond earrings, 1.50 ct. total, 7,950. e. Diamond heart pendant, .63 carat total, 1,295.

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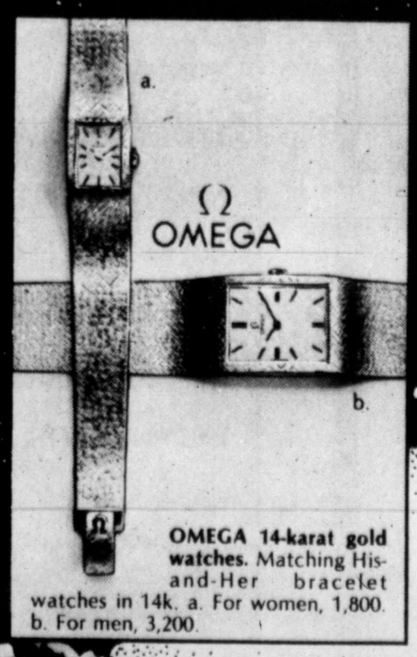

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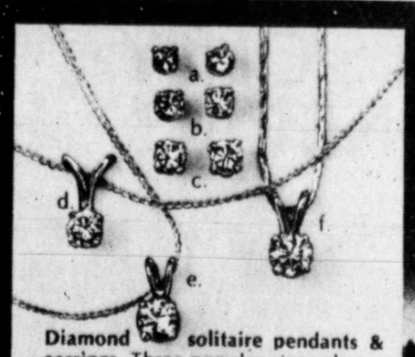

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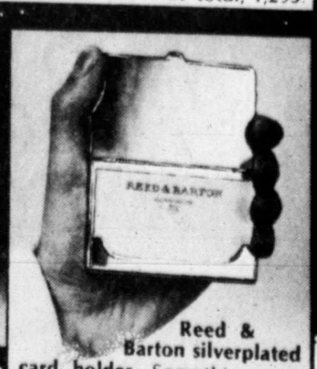

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CONSUMER TIPS

Fire risk greater at Christmas

By LINDA TRUITT
Better Business Bureau
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

Decorating for Christmas is an American tradition. Unfortunately, a greater fire risk is associated with the gaiety of decorating for the holidays due to the overabundance of flammable objects being present in the house.

James L. Roberts, deputy chief of the Midland Fire Department, states that carelessness with Christmas decorations will usually be the cause of at least one serious residential fire every Christmas season.

While many negligent acts can cause fires during this time of year, a common cause of fires is the improper use of extension cords. Many people, Roberts explained, do not realize that a cheap extension cord does not have the ability to throw the breaker if it becomes overheated. If a cord becomes hot it can cause combustible objects, such as drapes or overstuffed chairs, to catch on fire.

Coiling up the cord can add to the danger of using an inexpensive extension cord. In this case, if the cord becomes overheated it resembles a heating coil on a stove with the heat concentrated in a small space.

Fires started by extension cords can be avoided by using no more than three sets of lights per single extension. If the ornament requires a lot of electrical power, use a heavy-duty extension cord.

The abundant use of candles during the holiday season is another possible source of fires. Do not light candles surrounded by evergreeb branches, ribbons and paper ornaments.

Besides planning for safety when using candles and extension cords, Roberts states you should also be aware of the fire dangers associated with other Christmas decorations and activities. Use the following as a safety checklist:

—Christmas trees should not be placed near fireplaces, radiators or other heat sources. Heated rooms can rapidly dry out a tree, so continually monitor your tree's supply of water (as you would fresh flowers).

—Although tempting, wrappings from packages should not be burned in the fireplace. The sparks created from the intense heat of the burning paper could ignite something in the room or roof, if your house has wood shingles.

—Do not use lights or other electrical ornaments that have broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, or loose connections. A worn-out string of lights plus a dry tree could equal a fire.

—Buy yourself a Christmas present, a smoke detector. Place the smoke detector on a wall close to the bedrooms so the family will be alerted if a fire starts at night.

—After Christmas, dispose of your tree in a proper trash container; do not leave it in an alley. One year a group of children collected discarded trees and built a clubhouse, Roberts recalled. It was possible the hovel could have caught on fire injuring all the children inside.

Don't ruin your Christmas fun by being careless with Christmas decorations and activities. The fire department is expecting at least one major fire to result from the negligent use of Christmas ornaments. Don't let your house be the one.

Newsmen, photogs now allowed in court

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A New Jersey court has ruled in the first court sessions opened to broadcast and photo coverage here since the Lindbergh case that such coverage in trials does not violate constitutional rights.

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Don't be dazzled by model homes

By HERB LAWRENCE
Copley News Service

There are a few builders around who try to dazzle the public with their footwork — but not with the quality of their work.

And that fizz-type dazzle takes place in the model units that are opened to the public — with the intent of deceiving people into buying their shoddy homes and condominiums.

Sue Kelly, a tall blonde and former fashion model, makes her living decorating model units for a number of bigger and smaller builders.

She heads up Showplace Interiors, a firm in San Diego, Calif., she owns with her partner, Don Fryer.

And she warns the public to practice the "let the buyer beware" admonition.

"The public should beware of nicely furnished units which are deceptive and hide things that will unpleasantly strike the buyer once the detached home or condominium is purchased," she said.

According to Kelly, "most builders try to do a good job and furnish the models to give prospective buyers the feeling of how it would be to live in one of their products. But there are still some around who try to deceive."

Kelly, who said that she has so much work now that she can hardly keep up with it, added that there are a number of things that people should watch for when walking through the models.

"The public shouldn't take things at face value," she advised. "A lot of things should be questioned."

She advises the prospective buyers to:

— Determine exactly the number of things which are shown in the model that actually go with the regular home or condo.

The furniture normally doesn't come with it unless that is specially noted.

A builder is supposed to provide a notice of things that aren't included as part of the unit.

So if a built-in bookcase isn't part of the regular unit there should be a disclaimer tag on it.

"Some builders put up a plaque listing the things that aren't included in the unit and this is the proper thing to do," Kelly explained.

If such a disclaimer notice isn't up, then the builder is misleading the public, she said.

In case there are no disclaimer tags or plaques around, she advised the prospective buyer to specifically ask the salespeople there about it.

"The salespeople ought to say whether something is included or not," she said. "If you want to know if the carpets, the special faucet in the kitchen or some special window are included, don't hesitate to ask."

If the builder or the salesperson won't answer such questions, then that is clear deception, Kelly said.

— Take a close look at the furniture used in the model to see if it's miniaturized.

Some builders have furniture such as tables and couches especially built small and put in model units. This makes the smaller units appear much larger and helps make sales.

"I recently saw one of these and it was a shock that this is still going on in some places," Kelly said.

— Examine built-in shelves closely. In some models they are put in to spruce up the interior even though the depth of the built-ins is very narrow and won't hold most things.

— Make sure that the upgraded ceramic tiles shown in some kitchens also actually are part of the standard equipment.Upgraded tile is used in the kitchen of some models to make them more attractive.

— If you see a drape covering much of a wall, check to seeif behind it is a small window.

Large drapes are used sometimes to camouflage small windows.

— Determine whether the lights in the model also go into the other units. Sometimes special lights are put up to lighten otherwise dark areas.

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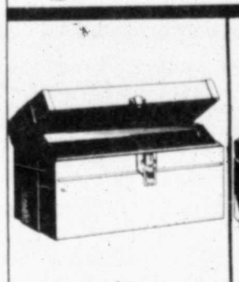
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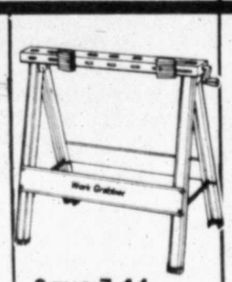
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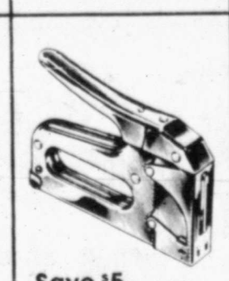
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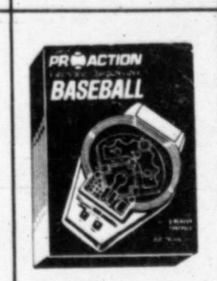
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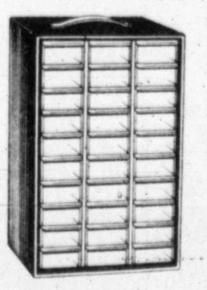
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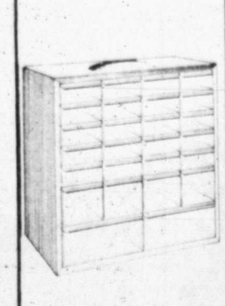
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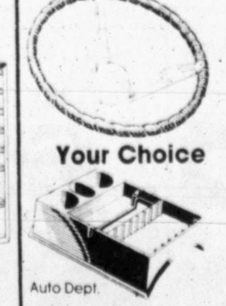
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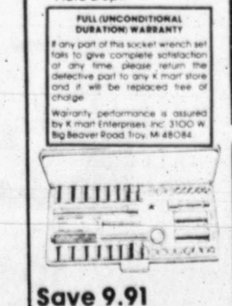
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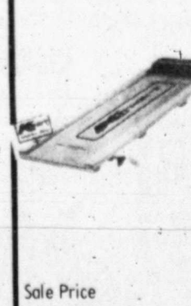
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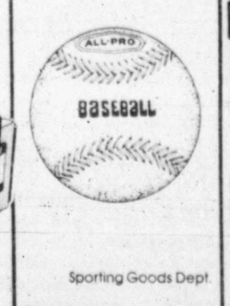

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Ticket scarcity is big headache for inauguration

By GRACE-MARIE ARNETT
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Buzzard Point houses the most dilapidated federal office buildings in this city, but now one of the run-down buildings houses some of the most coveted items in the country — tickets to Ronald Reagan's inaugural celebration.

About 40,000 tickets will be mailed from the inaugural committee offices here. Only those who receive them may attend the ceremonies and dances. But the problem is that many more people believe they deserve a ticket than can be accommodated.

"The invitation list is our most wrenching problem," said Charles Z. Wick, co-chairman of the Presidential Inaugural Committee. "But then, everything we deal with seems to be a problem."

Virginians, for example, are mad because the state is allocated only 250 inaugural tickets. Californians aren't likely to be much happier with the 1,000-plus tickets they will receive. Ticket allocations are decided by a formula based on the state's presidential vote.

The tickets are only one headache.

Ordering custom license plates, inaugural medals and silk scarves, deciding which bands and floats will participate in the parade, and financing the $6 million affair must be accomplished before Jan. 20 when Mr. Reagan takes the oath of office as president.

Perhaps the most expensive souvenir will be a set of gold, silver, bronze and copper inaugural medals, selling for about $1,500.

Funds to celebrate the new president's inauguration must come from private sources.

Individuals and corporations consequently are guaranteeing funds to the inaugural committee to help finance the millions of souvenirs being ordered, rent entertainment halls, and pay a staff of about 200. An estimated 4,000 people, primarily volunteers, will participate in one aspect or another in the inaugural planning, Wick said.

AVON, THE COSMETICS firm, for example, sent a $10,000 check to the committee, which promptly used it as a down payment on a batch of silk scarves emblazoned with the inauguration seal.

If the souvenir sales are a hit, Avon and other companies like it will get their money back. If the inauguration goes into the red, the companies will be out their money.

Although corporate contributions to political campaigns are illegal, such gifts to the inaugural committee are considered legal.

The decisions of Barry Zorthian may determine whether the inaugural bash runs a financial surplus or deficit.

Any surplus would be contributed to charity, organizers say.

Zorthian, a retired vice president of Time Inc., is director of advertising, promotion, concessions and the inaugural program.

He placed the order for the silk scarves with Frankie Welch, a suburban Washington designer who was close friends with former first lady Betty Ford. The red, white, blue and gold silk scarves will cost about $100 each.

Perhaps the most expensive souvenir will be a set of gold, silver, bronze and copper inaugural medals, selling for about $1,500.

The gold medal alone will sell for $975. It is made of 14-karat gold and measures 1.25 inches in diameter. By contrast, President Carter's inaugural medal four years ago was 24-karat gold, measured 1.5 inches in diameter and cost only $200.

Zorthian said he may commission some limited-edition arts and crafts items. There may be five or six items, in porcelain, silver or crystal, to sell for abour $1,000 each.

"WHATEVER WE DO, we want this to be the best," Zorthian said. "We know there will be plenty of junk souvenirs on the streets during the inaugural itself, but we are going to set the standard for quality with the official souvenirs we commission."

So far, however, the only contract he has signed is for the $100 scarves. Prices for tickets to the several inaugural balls around town will be $100 each.

Local hotels, wtih room prices averaging about $90 a night, are booked solid. And dress shops and furriers are expecting to do a big business in evening wear as the ceremonies draw near.

In the next month, thousands of decisions will be made on such details as who will appear at the Kennedy Center concert and who will sit on the inaugural platform.

The decision on whether the military will carry flags or guns already has been made.

Robert Gray, co-chairman of the committee with Wick, had decided he wanted to see one million flags streaming down Pennsylvania Avenue from Capitol Hill to the White House after the inauguration.

Then he ran into the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. They wanted guns.

"They convinced me you can have too many flags in a parade," Gray said, "and that a high wind would make the flags snap back and maybe take out somebody's eye."

Instead of Gray's "sea of flags," the soldiers will have guns.

Gray also decided to limit the parade to about one hour.

But to do that, he must shut out a lot of folks who want to march.

EACH BAND TAKES about four minutes to walk past the president, Gray said. If all 50 states send one band, that is 3 hours and 20 minutes -- just of bands. Then there are floats and, of course, the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines.

"Most states were relieved of the pressure and expense of sending a band," said Gray of his decision. "We will have regional floats and bands instead."

Then there was the question of whether the new president should follow Mr. Carter's lead and walk down the avenue to the White House.

"To demonstrate his respect for the office," a recent press release announced, "the governor ... will ride in an automobile from the Capitol to the White House."

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Hairdresser Juanita Booker, 45, sings as she does an unidentified customer's hair at a Fresno, Calif., beauty college. President-elect Ronald Reagan, who first heard Booker sing at a GOP event in 1976, has asked her to sing the National Anthem at his inauguration Jan. 20. (AP Laserphoto)

Hometown band will parade

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — Members of the high school band in Ronald Reagan's boyhood town are ecstatic over news they will be marching in his inauguration parade after all, says principal James German.

"When I told them, all bedlam broke loose," German said Thursday after getting word that the inaugural committee had reversed an earlier decision excluding the band from the festivities.

Reagan, who was born in nearby Tampico, graduated from Dixon High School in 1928.

The school had been so confident the 92-member band would be invited to the Jan. 20 inauguration in Washington that new purple and white uniforms were ordered.

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I want a tv, baby and mickey mouse.
Shelley

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I like your elf and reindeer Santa. I want a baby horse. And a robot, horsie.
Brien

Dear Santa,
I want a pair of white skates.
Jami

Dear Santa Claus,
You can bring me whatever you want. Please come by our grandmother's home for cookies and hot cocoa. I love you, Santa.
Elizabeth

Dear Santa,
This is what I want for Christmas. I will be a good boy. (Enclosed in pictures from a magazine are stuffed kittens and dogs, a toy ukelele, Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny and Tuff-Tuff play saw.)
Ben

Dear Santa,
I would like a Spiderman camera with pictures that come out.
Chris

Dear Santa,
I wanna baby — that wets its pants, takes a bottle, diapers, crib and a Ronald McDonald that blows its wistle.
Alica Sites

Santa,
My name is Evan. Please bring me lots of toys. I wanta Blazer, pickup with a motercycle, racing car, star war people (10), star war gun, ball and a saw. I think I have been good, maybe. I love you and Rudolph. Love,
Evan

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a airplane model, a chemistry set, and a vest. Love,
Debi

Dear Santa,
I love you Santa. I want some skate with soft wheel and stopper and Chrissy and a umbrella. Thanks for your time. Love,
Deanna

Dear Santa,
I am sorry. I did not believe in you. Will you please bring me a guitar.
Warren Lewis

Dear Santa,
I want a b.b. gun and a B.M.X bike and a reseing sate. And a boling ball that is 6 ponber.
William

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a "Quick Jump It's a Skunk" game, and a Skidodle. And please bring me a Yoda, I lost my last one in the ditch at Grandmas. Love,
Julie

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I want a B.B. gun and a go cart, and a moter cikl, and a B.M.X. Moter Cros bike, and a football sute, and a pro football and a head on collection race terak.
Anonymous

Dear Santa Clause
I have two sweet kitty cats and would like you to bring them some food and toys for Christmas. Thank you.
Julie Beth Westerfeldt

Dear Santa Clausa
Please bring me a Ballrina Barbie doll and some pretty clothes, squirt, squirt, squirt, dolly pops, marching band page 416 in Sears Cat. Thank you. I love you.
Mandry

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Exercise, smaller calorie intake both help in weight reduction

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've been on a diet for the past two months, during which time I've managed to lose about nine pounds. My goal is to take off an additional 20 pounds to reach my ideal weight. Would exercise help me achieve this objective any faster, or would it just encourage me to eat more? If you recommend exercise, would running be better than walking, or is there something better than both? — Gus

Dear Gus: As I've noted on other occasions, weight loss results from the expenditure of a greater number of calories than a person takes in. This can be achieved either through a decrease in the number of calories ingested, an increase in the number expended, or a combination of the two. A nutritionally sound, well-balanced diet coupled with appropriate exercise and behavior modification is the best approach to weight control.

A common misconception is that exercise has little effect on weight loss or, worse, that it is counterproductive because it encourages people to eat even more than they ordinarily would. Neither of these claims is accurate. The only people who may be disappointed by a lack of weight loss through exercise are those who had unrealistic expectations to begin with.

A person 10 to 20 percent over his or her ideal weight probably put on the excess pounds over a period of several weeks or months. This additional weight will not — and should not — be lost after a few days in a gym. The effects of exercise are cumulative, and its results eventually will become apparent.

The argument that exercise leads to an increase in appetite which, in turn, causes an even greater weight gain is not supported by the facts. Drs. Barry A. Franklin and Melvyn Rubenfire, writing in the Journal of American Medical Association, cite a study that showed that rats that were exercised for up to an hour a day had a decrease in food intake and body weight when compared with sedentary controls. When the rats were exercised for longer periods of time, their intake of food increased, but only in sufficient amounts to maintain body weight.

In humans, similar research has shown either no change in food intake with moderate exercise of extended duration, or a slight decrease in food intake with vigorous exercise of somewhat shorter duration.

The choice of an appropriate exercise should be determined in large measure by what a person enjoys. If the exercise is nothing but an unpleasant chore, chances are it will not be continued for any length of time.

In terms of caloric expenditure, running uses more calories than walking over the same distance, while bicycling expends fewer calories than either of the other two forms of exercise.

Even if exercise did not promote weight loss, it would still be beneficial. Exercise improves cardiorespiratory and muscular function; it can provide a relaxing, enjoyable interim in what otherwise may be a tension-filled day; and it resutls primarily in loss of fat, rather than loss of water or lean tissue.

You do not mention your age in your letter. If you have not been physically active and are not already under medical care, I suggest you arrange an appointment with your doctor before embarking on any exercise program.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Wichita Falls nation's lowest in jobless rate

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Wichita Falls had the nation's lowest unemployment rate in October, according to new statistics released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The agency said the Wichita Falls standard metropolitan statistical area, which includes Wichita and Clay counties and part of Archer County, had an unemployment rate of 3 percent for the month.

Five other Texas metropolitan areas also were ranked among ten lowest unemployment rates in October, the bureau said, including Austin with 3.1 percent, Amarillo with 3.4 percent, Houston with 3.5 percent.

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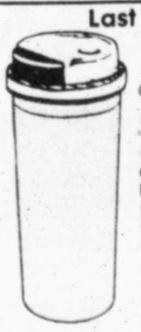

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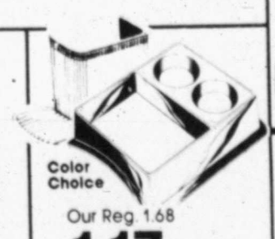

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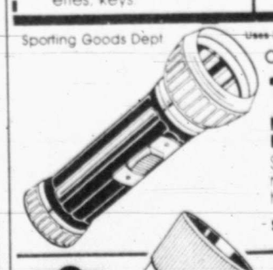

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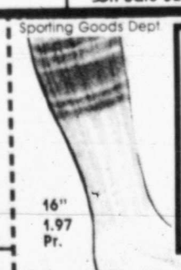

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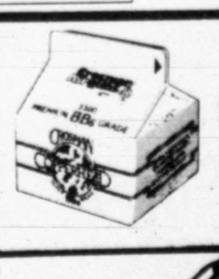

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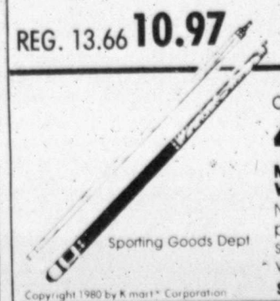

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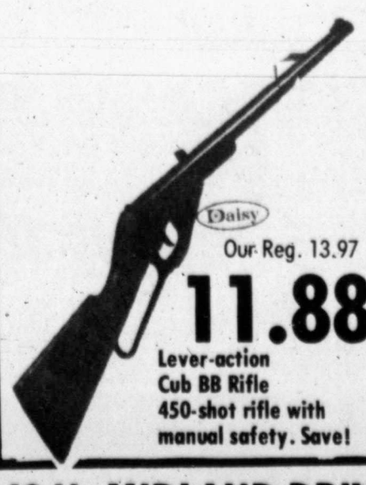

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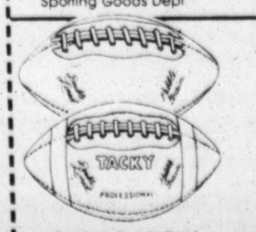

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Democrat searches for reasons

What made the liberal philosophy fail?

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON -- Two years ago, Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts was as unquestioning, doctrinaire a liberal Democrat as ever walked the hallowed aisles of the U.S. Senate.

Today he is one of the chief critics and analyzers of his party and the crushing defeat it suffered in the Nov. 4 election, and particularly of the liberal dogmas he feels contributed to that debacle.

In assuming this role, he does not spare the Republicans, who he feels may prove to be as ideologically unrealistic as the Democrats in attempting to solve some of today's difficult problems.

But, for now, it is his purpose, and that of a gathering group of Democrats around him, to determine what made the liberal philosophy self-destruct and to define the new ideas that will be needed to bring the Democrats back to power. From this probing and searching he hopes a new philosophy will emerge.

Some are already calling it "the New Liberalism," a term Tsongas has used himself, but for now he prefers to call it "Humanistic Realism."

What he is seeking, Tsongas said in an interview, is a new realistic set of ideas, designed to solve today's problems, not those of the 1930s, ideas that will still preserve the humanitarian value system that has become so deeply imbedded in the liberal movement in this country.

How did such a change in one man's thinking take place? It all began some two years ago, Tsongas said, when he and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., put together legislation that would give the Chrysler Corporation the federal credit guarantees it needed to survive.

"THE ORIGINAL version called for a wage freeze," Tsongas said. "I got clobbered by the unions and liberal Democrats. They said that's O.K. for Lugar. He's a Republican. You're a liberal. You give the idea credibility."

Tsongas argued to no avail that it made no sense to provide for a huge wage increase if that could become the difference between the company's continued survival and its fall. "What good will it do the workers if they don't have a job?" he asked. His view that the corporation should issue stock to the workers in place of the wage hike was brushed aside.

That encounter with set dogma started a trend of thought. The questions it raised were intensified a short time later by a political scuffle with environmentalists in Massachusetts. Tsongas' view that nuclear power is needed to create and preserve the jobs of the workingman ran headlong into an unyielding belief that nuclear power can be bypassed, despite the nation's dwindling energy sources, with no harm to the economy. Again set dogma failed to yield to what Tsongas felt was pragmatic reason.

Then, in June, came a magnificent opportunity to air his growing doubts. He was asked to address the national convention of Americans for Democratic Action -- the Mecca of Democratic liberalism.

"Liberalism is at a crossroads," he proceeded to tell his somewhat bemused audience. "It will either evolve to meet the issues of the 1980s or it will be reduced to an interesting topic for Ph.D.-writing historians."

HE RAISED SOME interesting questions, too. Liberals led the fight against a proposed, energy-saving 10-cent-per-gallon increase in the gasoline tax, claiming they were protecting the consumer. "In the long run, to protect the consumer from thereality of the energy crisis is to destroy him," he said.

The applause Tsongas received was polite. There was also some criticism.

But his quest was on. He carried his questions into town meetings in Massachusetts and was surprised by the intense interest and understanding ordinary citizens demonstrated.

Then came the election and his warning to the ADA came true. The Democrats lost the White House, the Senate, 33 seats in the House -- and a lot of their confidence that they had the answers to all issues.

Since then Tsongas said he has encountered even greater outbursts of interest. "What I'm getting now is a whole group of people who prior to the Nov. 4 balloting were saying I was a heretic. Now they are saying I am right. They are listening."

What, then, does the election mean?

To borrow a cliche, he said, yes, it is the end of an era, a critical election in which a new base is formed and the country proceeds in a new direction, following new ideas that seem to be better tailored to problems of the times.

Was it a repudiation of the old Democratic ideas, an acceptance of Republican ideas, or just an expression of a desire for change?

"All three," said Tsongas, "but more rejection ..."

DOES THIS MEAN the conservative Republican ideas, with their emphasis on less government, more private enterprise, so-called supply-side economics, incentives for production, lower personal and corporate taxes and greater defense spending are more realistic and applicable to today's problems?

Yes, up to a point, he believes.

What is the main lesson, particularly for the Democrats, if they are ever to recover?

"One lesson is they have to acknowledge the role of the private sector," Tsongas replied. "I know I always thought thesalvation of the blue-collar city from which I came would be through federal funds. I delivered those funds -- massively. Yet the resurgence that is going on there today is private sector money."

Using the analogy of the goose that laid the golden eggs, the senator said he felt the Democrats had spent the last 50 years worrying about the distribution of the eggs and now "it is time to start worrying about the health of the goose." This is a very different approach. Actually, it is supply-side economics, an effort to improve the production process.

The bottom line in all this, Tsongas believes, is that there are six great issues that will dominate the rest of the century, and whoever is president will have to deal with them realistically or will fail.

Tsongas, who is writing a book about the issues, lists them as energy, the Soviets, Third World nations, people and pollution, the economic pie and how it is divided, and international trade competitiveness.

"If we, as liberals, or President-elect Ronald Reagan as a conservative, attempt to apply dogma to those issues it is notgoing to work."

THE REAL DANGER for the Democrats, he said, is a rational Reagan, one who becomes almost totally pragmatic, dumps a lot of the emotional, ideological baggage he has picked up over the years, and in effect becomes the new Franklin Roosevelt who applies ideas, tailored to today's problems and thus founds a political era.

Does his record as governor of California indicate he will be pragmatic rather than ideological?

"I would think so," Tsongas says.

Indeed, he thinks Mr. Reagan is already beginning to change. He has altered his positions on aid to New York City, opposition to the grain embargo of the Soviet Union and now knows that the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill he endorsed "is a dog." That bill calls for a 30 percent reduction in personal income tax rates over three years. So far there is no firm evidence Mr. Reagan will jettison the plan.

Tsongas says Mr. Reagan has "a remarkable mandate," and agreees with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., that theRepublicans have become the party of ideas. Not all of those ideas are good, however, he believes.

"You can't solve the energy crisis by turning the oil companies loose on a finite resource," he contends.

"And how do you deal with inflation by following Sen. John Tower's call for 13 percent real growth in defense spending?"

Can the Republicans blow their mandate, as the Democrats did?

Yes, but it will probably take longer than four years of Mr. Reagan's term, Tsongas believes.

In the meantime, he is calling for change within his own party, and urges its members to accept Republican ideas if they prove to be good ones.

Israel to pay $6 million for attack on U.S. ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel has agreed to pay the United States government $6 million in compensation for an attack on a U.S. naval vessel that claimed the lives of 34 American seaman at the outbreak of the 1967 Middle East war.

On June 8, 1967, Israeli jet fighters and torpedo boats attacked the U.S.S. Liberty, which the Pentagon described as a "lightly armed electronics ship" cruising in international waters 15 miles north of the Sinai peninsula.

The United States had asked for $7.5 million in compensation, but in a settlement announced by the State Department Thursday, agreed to accept $1.5 million less.

The attack on the American ship in the Mediterranean occurred at the start of what came to be known as the Six Day War between the Israelis and their Arab neighbors.

Seventy-five American seamen were also wounded in the attack.

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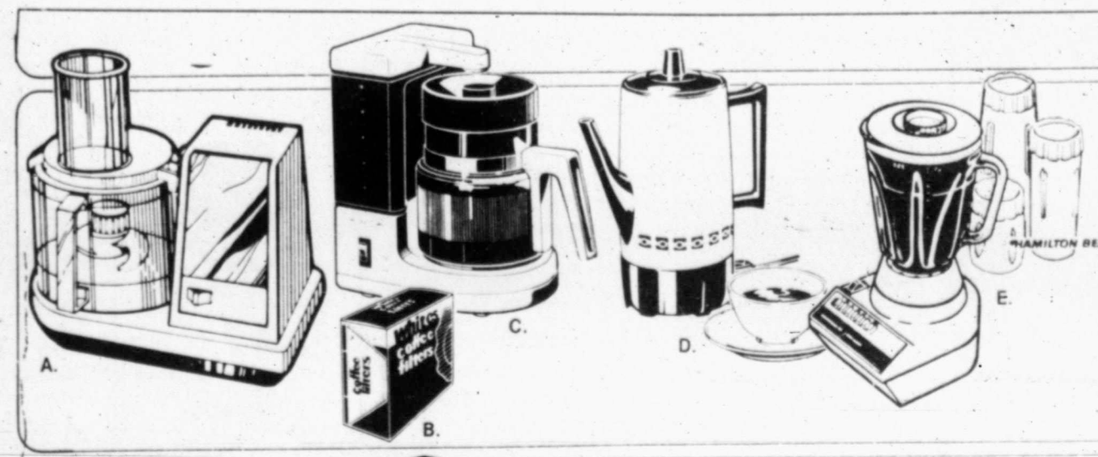

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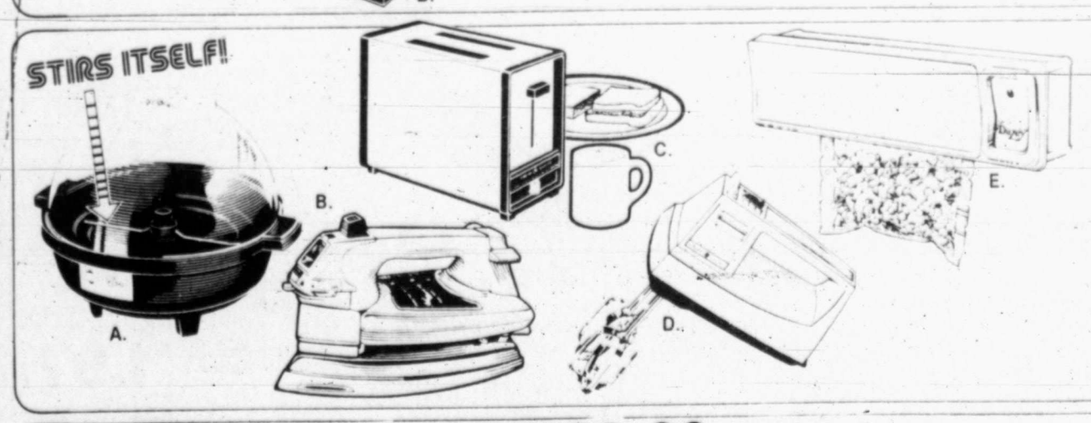

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Gardeners' night before Christmas

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

B. B. Manly, area director, reported that 16,400 cotton samples were classed at the USDA Cotton Marketing Services Office in Abilene during the week ending Dec. 12. This brought the seasonal total to about 63,000 samples classed, which compares to 503,000 samples classed in Abilene by the same time last season. This graphically points out the difference in last year's good and this year's poor cotton crop in the region.

A Gardener's Night Before Christmas: 'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the yard the branches were bare and the ground frozen hard; the roses were dormant and mulched all around to protect them from damage if frost heaves the ground.

The perennials were nestled all snug in their beds while visions of 5-10-5 danced in their heads. The new planted shrubs had been soaked by the hose to settle their roots for the long winter's doze; and out on the lawn, the new fallen snow protected the roots of the grasses below.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear but a truck full of gifts of gardening gear. Saint Nick was the driver — the jolly old elf — and he winked and he said, "I'm a gardener myself.

"I've brought wilt-pruf, rootone, and gibberlin, too — father can try them and see what they do. To start new plants — a propagating kit; sparkling new shears, for the old apple tree.

"To seed your new lawn, I've a patented sower; in case it should grow, here's a new power mower. For seed planting days I've a trowel and a dibble. And a roll of wire mesh if the rabbits should nibble.

"For the feminine gardener, some gadgets she loves; plant stakes, a sprinkler and waterproof gloves; a chemical agent for her compost pit. And for pH detection, a soil testing kit.

"With these colorful flagstones, lay a new garden path; for the kids to enjoy, a bird feeder and bath. And last but not least, some well-rotted manure! A green Christmas year round, these gifts will insure."

Then jolly Saint Nick, having emptied his load, started his truck and took to the road. And I heard him exclaim through the motor's loud hum: "MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GREEN THUMB!"

No doubt one of your principal tasks during the few remaining days before Christmas is the completion of the Christmas shopping list. If you have gardening friends on your list, or a husband or wife who loves to garden, why not consider surprising them with a "green thumb" type gift which can be used or enjoyed year-round as they pursue their favorite hobby.

Garden items make unusual, welcomed, and unique gifts, and the selections are vast. There is something for nearly everyone in any price range.

The following gift suggestions may just fit into your gardener's stocking this Christmas:

GARDEN TOOLS: From a hand trowel to a riding mower, gardening tools are guaranteed to please. Consider one of the many time-work saving cordless electric lawn or garden products.

GARDEN ACCESSORIES: Sculpture for the patio or garden will last forever, or you may choose to be more casual with wind chimes, a bird feeder, flower pots, or hanging baskets.

GARDENING BOOKS: Choose one that is adaptable to the recipient's interest or perhaps a basic gardening book covering all phases of home gardening. A subscription to one of the popular monthly gardening magazines will be appreciated throughout the year.

FOLIAGE PLANTS AND FLOWERS: Every lady is impressed with flowers. Besides the usual poinsettia, consider potted azaleas, kalanchoe, ornamental pepper or Christmas cactus.

OUTDOOR PLANTS: The Christmas season is ideal for planting all major trees and shrubs. Select those adapted to the area. Pecan or fruit trees are good.

GIFT CERTIFICATE: If you just can't decide what the gardener might want, consider slipping a gift certificate into his stocking.

WORK CERTIFICATE: If you're shorter on cash than you are on energy, then why not wrap up a certificate that simply states, "I promise to cultivate the vegetable garden," or "I'll water the lawn six times," or "This certificate good for season-long lawn mowing and edging." This low-cost gift is certain to be appreciated!

Cotton research, promo budget down 8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has approved a $20.4 million budget for cotton research and promotion in 1981, down 8 percent from the $22.2 million authorized in calendar 1980.

Officials said the reduction is mainly because of this year's drought-reduced cotton harvest. Producers pay an assessment of about $2.40 a bale to finance the program, which is administered by a 20-member Cotton Board appointed by the secretary.

The funds are used to finance research and promotion projects planned and carried out by Cotton Inc.

Soyburgers may soon be on the menus in nation's schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a new test by the Agriculture Department is favorable, millions of school children could be munching on government-donated hamburgers made partly from soybeans in another year or so.

The soyburgers will be included in an experiment in three northeastern states later this winter to see if the high costs of beef can be reduced in the USDA's school lunch program.

Officials said the ground beef, with soy extender added, will be distributed to an unspecified number of school cafeterias in Vermont, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the department will begin buying frozen ground beef mixed with soy protein next month "to test the product's acceptability for use" in the government's school lunch program.

"If ground beef with soy added is acceptable for school lunches, it could lead to substantial savings for the program," she said.

A spokesman for the National Cattlemen's Association said producers prefer all-beef products in government purchases but that in these times of high prices, some might go along with the move if it saves some money.

No estimate of saving was available, however. Linda Greider, a spokeswoman for the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, said people closest to the program "absolutely refused" to discuss price details.

One reason for the refusal is that the agency buys food for donation under a bidding system and does not want to tip its hand on the kind of prices that it has in mind.

Ms. Greider said, however, that the Defense Department reportedly has been able to save around 20 cents a pound by buying ground meat with soy added. The material also is called "textured vegetable protein," or TVP.

Farmers face higher energy costs in 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the big items on the minds of farmers as they go into 1981 is the cost of energy and how it will affect next year's production and profits.

About the only sure thing is that most energy-related products will cost more.

The decision last week of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to boost oil prices once again is proof of that and is another indicator that the energy crunch will be around for a while.

So there will be much talk about energy in the coming months as the incoming Reagan administration takes over and as the new 97th Congress gets to work.

Farmers and the rest of the huge agricultural sector — including those who supply producers — have an immense stake in whatever decisions are made by OPEC, the federal government and the major oil companies.

Thus, the Agriculture Department's new yearbook, "Cutting Energy Costs," is perhaps a timely and handy publication to have around these days.

Unveiled last week, the yearbook provides some tips on how to conserve energy on the farm and in the home. It also, as part of an overview of the U.S. energy situation, helps put into perspective the energy picture as it relates to agriculture.

In a way, the brief overview is a primer about agriculture's dependence on energy. Its author, Donald R. Price of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., puts it simply:

"Energy is basic to life. The survival of humanity depends on an adequate supply. Production of food, supply of clean water, and construction of shelter are inextricably connected to various types of energy inputs. A shortage of energy rapidly creates a shortage of these life-sustaining essentials."

Price is director of energy programs at Cornell's New York State

AGRICULTURE

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and College of Human Ecology.

"Energy has been substituted for labor and land in American agriculture, resulting in a food-producing capacity matched nowhere in the world," he said.

The other key factors are the natural endowments of the United States that have provided the base for agricultural productivity: Fertile soils and favorable climate for growing things.

Since the early 1940s, Price noted, farmers — with the help of agricultural scientists — have accomplished "unbelievable levels of productivity" through a variety of means, including plant and animal genetics, pest control, mechanization and the use of fertilizers.

With the exception of plant and animal breeding, virtually all of the successes required an increase in the amount of energy used by farmers.

Some other points and observations made by Price included:

—"While productivity more than doubled since 1950 and labor was reduced to about half, the energy input to agricultural production quadrupled."

—Less than 5 percent of the total energy consumed in the United States today is used by farmers for the production of food, and most studies put the figure at 3 percent.

However, when the entire food and fiber sector is considered — including processing — more than 20 percent of the nation's total energy consumption goes to those purposes.

—Agriculture is "the only major sector that uses solar energy on a broad scale."

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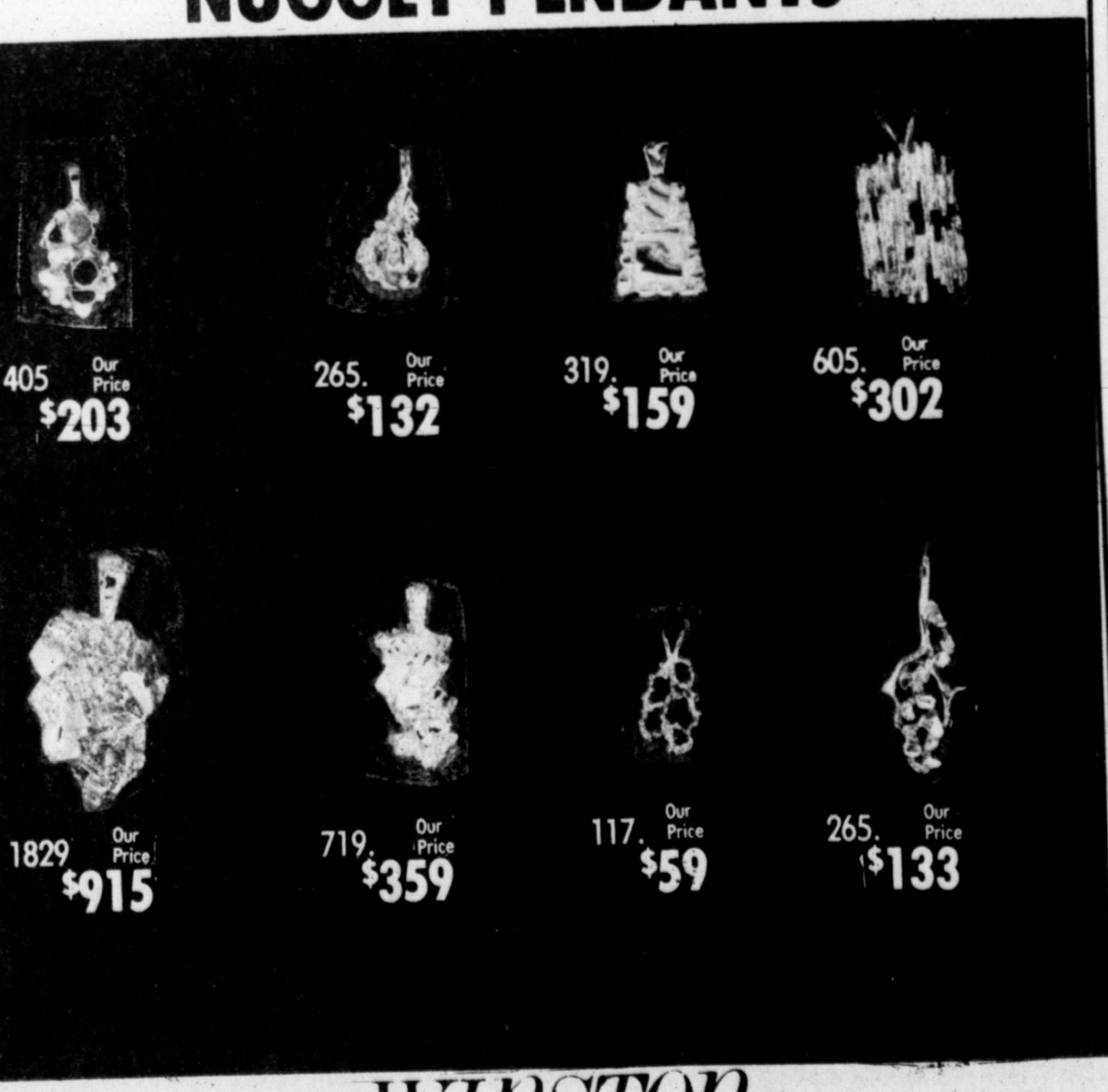
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Reagan's incomplete Cabinet coming apart at seams

Another nominee withdraws; Reagan having 'second thoughts'

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan's plans for filling the rest of his Cabinet appear to be unraveling after a top candidate for secretary of housing and urban development withdrew and opposition has grown to the president-elect's reported choice for interior secretary.

Philip V. Sanchez, a Mexican-American who had been considered Reagan's likely choice to head HUD, announced Thursday he was withdrawing because new ethics-in-government laws would force him to sell all his business holdings.

But a knowledgeable source in Reagan's transition office said Sanchez was quietly dropped because of information that had been learned about his personal background. The source declined to be identified or discuss the matter in detail.

Sanchez, one of the few members of a minority group under consideration for a Cabinet post, is chief executive officer of a construction, property management and investment firm in Fresno, Calif. He told The Associated Press it was "financially impossible" to return to government because of the ethics laws, which require one to "give up everything he's involved in, plus his shorts and socks."

Meanwhile, the transition source said, Reagan was having second thoughts about his expected appointment of conservative Colorado attorney James G. Watt as interior secretary.

Watt heads a legal defense foundation that has contested federal environmental regulations. The source said Reagan and his advisers were considering changing their minds about naming Watt because of complaints that "he's (Watt) too committed to one group and the philosophy for which it stands."

"We should not merely pick on smaller nations who may be friendly to us while ignoring the violations of human rights in much larger nations and in nations who are unfriendly to us."

"There is serious question about whether this (promoting human rights) is best done through quiet diplomacy or by well-publicized sanctions which may actually, in some cases, be contributing to unrest and instability in the countries concerned."

Environmental groups stepped up their attack Thursday. Watt has been criticized by environmentalists because of his pro-development views and legal work.

William Turnage, director of the Wilderness Society, and Rame Pomerance of Friends of the Earth both criticized Watt.

Of the five Cabinet posts Reagan still has to fill, only one appears to be firmly settled — energy secretary, which is expected to go to former South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards.

Richard Lyng, former president of the American Meat Institute, is a leading candidate for agriculture secretary, but a final decision has not been made on that post.

The choice for education secretary has yet to be made, according to sources involved in Reagan's transition. Marva Collins, a black educator from Chicago, said Thursday she had been contacted by transition officials about the post. "They asked if I would consider it and I told them I would," she told WBBM-TV of Chicago.

Reagan's problems in filling his Cabinet have been compounded by his desire to find at least one woman or minority member with similar political views. The elimination of Sanchez was a setback in that effort.

As a result, Reagan aides said more announcements on Cabinet members will not be made until next Monday at the earliest.

The Washington Post reported today that Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, a political science professor at Georgetown University, is the leading candidate to be appointed U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. The 53-year-old woman is a Democrat who supported Reagan in 1980.

Meanwhile, Reagan's chief adviser, Edwin Meese III, said Reagan may declare a national economic emergency immediately upon taking office and follow with "major executive steps" to deal with the nation's worsening economic problems.

Among executive actions under consideration are controls limiting the amount of money the federal government can borrow, "which is one of the things that happens to be contributing to (high) interest rates," said Meese. Reagan also may go ahead with his promised hiring freeze on federal employment and may take other steps to control federal spending, said Meese.

The point of declaring an emergency is psychological, not legal, Meese told reporters at a news conference.

The idea is "to draw attention to the importance of doing something immediately about the economy...and so that Congress, in effect, would suspend most other work and concentrate primarily on the legislative measures that would be proposed by the new president," said Meese.

"We're not talking about some extra-legal or unusual legal thing like you'd declare a state of martial rule," added Meese, who will be Reagan's chief counselor in the White House.

Although the prime bank lending rate now stands at a record 21 percent, Meese said Reagan remains opposed to federal credit controls and wage-and-price controls.

Meese held the news conference at a hotel near Reagan's Pacific Palisades home, where Reagan has been remaining in near seclusion this week.

Meese also attacked the Carter administration's human rights policy, saying it has been applied inconsistently and has contributed to "unrest and instability" in some countries.

"We should not merely pick on smaller nations who may be friendly to us while ignoring the violations of human rights in much larger nations and in nations who are unfriendly to us," Meese said.

"There is serious question about whether this (promoting human rights) is best done through quiet diplomacy or by well-publicized sanctions which may actually, in some cases, be contributing to unrest and instability in the countries concerned."

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Holiday Greetings from Handy Dan and a Prosperous New Year!

New officers of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland are, center, Mrs. Dee Wilson, president, and from left, rear, Mrs. Juanima Hamm, first vice president, Della Burrow, treasurer, and Mrs. Lacretia Cummings, corresponding secretary. Not pictured are Mrs. Kay Gassie, recording secretary, and Mrs. Onie McNeese, second vice president.

D&D Club installs Wilson president

The Desk & Derrick Club of Midland recently installed its 1981 officers, with Mrs. Becky Waldrop, a past president of the organization serving as the installing officer.

The installation was during the club's annyal Christmas party at Ranchland Hill County Club.

Mrs. Dee Wilscon, with HCW Exploration, Inc., was installed as the president.

Other new officers include Mrs. Juanima Hamm, Great Weter Crilling co., first vice president; Mrs. Onie McNeese, McNeese Logging, Inc., second vice president; Mrs. Kay Gassie, Dorchester Exploration, Inc., recording secretary; Mrs. Lacretia Cummings, ARCO Oil and Gas Co., dorresponding secretary, and Della Burrow, Henry Petroleum Corp., treasurer.

New two-year directors are Carmen Landin, Saxon Oil Co., and Frances Garrett, Mobil Pipeline Co.

Mrs. Charlene Hutchison, University Lands, the outgoing president, remains on the board of directors, along with holdover directors Mrs. Tomina Clark, Mobil Production Texas & New Mexico, Inc., and Mrs. Barbara Morgan, Knox Industries.

The Sonshiners, a group of ladies from the First Baptist Church of Midland, entertained with Christmas vocal selections during the dinner hour.

E. H. Blackaller, senior vice president of The Midland National Bank, was the guste speaker. His subject was "New Oil Well Economics."

Seventy-three guests and 90 members attended the event.

On site gasification holds promise for providing future energy needs

COLLEGE STATEION — On site lignite coal gasification holds promise for providing some of Texas' future energy needs, but problems still exist with materials erosion and corrosion, report Texas A&M University researchers.

The process burns lignite, a low grade coal, as it occurs underground to acquire a low guality gas that engineers believe has industrial value.

Gas produced by Texas A&M University research from in-situ gasification has been one-seventh the heating value of natural gas but contains elements that can degrade metal.

In spite of its low Btu output, gas from lignite gasification could be used in power plants and other industrial applications near the lignite deposits. The deposits occure from Texarkana to south of San Antonio.

Texas A&M petroleum engineers have demonstrated the process works, with the advantage that soil over the coal does not have to be removed and then replaced, at great expense. While production was under way at a site near Rockdale, other factors affecting the process were studied.

Dr. Richard Griffin, mechanical engineering professor, reports metal samples placed in the flow lines took a beating.

"There's a lot of junk in the gas," Griffin told graduate students in a departmental seminar. Along with desirable hydrogen, carbon monoxid and methane, particles of sand, sulfur, carbon dioxide, other solids and water vapro came out of the flow pipe.

Griffin said the material had an exit temperature of 450 to 600 degrees Fahrenheit, also inimical to long-term durability of metal.

The gasification research, conducted by Griffin and Dr. Tom Pollock and supported by the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, used a cyclone-type collector to gather "five or six gallon jugs of the most awful looking particles you've ever seen," Griffin said.

The mechanical engineer said the system also produced "a foul-smelling" liquid.

"Some healthy size particles came up through the pipe, primarily silicates up to three millimeters in diameter and ash, some particles of which ranged up to five millimeters in size," Griffin said.

Samples included mild steel, stainless steel, high grade alloys and others. They came out "black, cruddy and corroded," he said. Griffin showed scanning electron micrographs of some of the metal specimens "pockmarked like the moon."

Most efficient gasification of lignite occurred at higher temperatures, Griffin noted, with metal damage also increasing at higher temperatures.

He said additional research into the problems will be necessary. A graduate student is studying particle shape under Griffin's supervision. He said the field environment presented too many varibales to hypothesize in detail about materials degradation in in-situ lignite gasification, indicating need for lab research with lab controls.

Sedco quits Delhi deal

DALLAS (AP) — Sedco Inc. has ended months of speculation by announcing it will not buy Delhi International Oil Corp. at the current market price.

The announcement at Sedco's annual shareholders meeting Thursday came a week after directors of the Dallas-based Delhi said they would pursue a possible sale or merger.

Sedco, a Dallas-based drilling and pipeline company founded by Gov. Bill Clements, fueled speculation a year ago when it said it wanted to buy a domestic oil and gas company.

In March, Sedco began buying Delhi stock at $21 a share, acquiring 12.4 percent of the company by summer.

Delhi's stock since has reached a high of $91 a share, then declined to about $80 a share recently.

Sedco executive vice president Stephen C. Mahood said his company plans to hold onto its Delhi stock, but would sell it if Delhi is successful in selling to or merging with another company.

Basin rig count continues to set high marks for 1980

The Permian Basin rotary rig count continues to climb according to the weekly survey of activity in West Texas and southeast New Mexico conducted by Reed Rock Bit Co.

Friday, the company counted 374 rotary units making hole in the two-state area, the highest total since 390 rigs were at work in the Basin in May 1959.

In the survey a week earlier than Friday's count, Reed listed 371 rigs which was the highest total since June 1959 when 370 were recorded.

Although the 374 is the highest since 1959, the weekly count still is far below the record 790 rotary rigs which were drilling in January 1952.

The Reed count does not include cable tool operations.

One year ago there were 315 active rotaries in the two-state area.

Lea County, the perennial Permian Basin Leader, had 42 rigs going last week. Pecos County, the top county in the West Texas portion of the Basin, moved ahead of Eddy County, N.M., to take second place with 29 rigs, one more than was reported in Eddy.

The second most active West Texas county in Friday's survey, was Crockett, with 17.

Other counties included in the count reporting 10 or more rigs working were Ward, 15; Upton, 14; Andrews and Loving, 13 each; Crane, Howard and Reagan, each with 11, and Gaines and Irion, each with 10.

County	12/21	12/14
Andrews	13	13
Borden	8	11
Chaves	6	9
Cochran	6	3
Coke	6	7
Concho	2	2
Crane	11	9
Crockett	17	17
Crosby	1	1
Culberson	3	1
Dawson	5	7
Ector	3	4
Eddy	28	31
Gaines	10	13
Garza	5	4
Glasscock	2	4
Hockley	9	8
Howard	11	9
Hudspeth	2	0
Irion	10	8
Kent	1	0
Lea	42	44
Loving	13	14
Lubbock	6	3
Lynn	3	0
Martin	9	8
Menard	1	1
Midland	4	4
Mitchell	3	4
Pecos	29	27
Reagan	11	11
Reeves	9	11
Roosevelt	1	2
Runnels	3	3
Schleicher	6	6
Scurry	6	5
Sterling	1	3
Sutton	4	4
Terrell	2	2
Terry	4	7
Tom Green	2	3
Upton	14	12
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	15	12
Winkler	9	11
Yoakum	8	5
Total	374	371

Price tag said tremendous for domestic gas additions

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The estimated price tag is in excess of $200 billion but the potential return is literally hundreds of trillions of cubic feet of gas.

An 18-month industry study indicates such a potential for additions to domestic gas reserves may be held by such unconventional sources as coal seams and "tight" reservoirs with geologic characteristics that resist conventional production procedures.

The National Petroleum Council study also included Devonian shale gas and geopressured brines.

The NPC's report, however, says the potential ultimate recovery from tight sands alone is in the range of 192 to 574 trillion cubic feet by the year 2000.

Such a range compares with an estimated 194.9 trillion cubic feet of domestic natural gas reserves at the end of 1979.

While saying unconventional gas could be a significant addition to the nation's future gas supply, the executive summary of the NPC five-volume report emphasizes caution.

"The report presents estimates of what could happen under certain assumed technical and economic circumstances and is not intended to represent a forecast of what will occur," the summary states.

The NPC is a federally chartered, privately funded industry group. It was established in 1946 at the suggestion of former President Harry S. Truman and has served as an advisory committee on oil and natural gas matters to the Interior Department and, since 1977, to the Department of Energy.

The study of unconventional gas sources was requested in 1978 by former Energy Secy. James R. Schlesinger who asked that it include the outlook for costs and ultimate recovery and how government policy can improve the outlook.

The NPC says there is increasing recognition among all sectors of the nation's economy that oil and gas must continue to supply the nation with the majority of its energy requirements over the near term.

"The long lead time required for conversion from oil or gas to coal and for development of a synthetic fuel industry dictates this," the report states.

"In the interim period, the nation must seek a resource that can be developed quickly, incrementally, and with as few environmental concerns as possible. One option which could potentially fit these requirements is to explore for, drill, and produce 'unconventional gas' . . . ."

The volume on tight gas reservoirs highlights the report in that the potential annual production from such sands by the year 2000 is estimated at 10 trillion cubic feet, as opposed to 2 trillion from coal seams, 1 trillion from Devonian shale, and negligible output from geopressured brines.

Annual production from tight gas formations was estimated to have been as high as 800 billion cubic feet by 1978 but the NPC report says that, historically, most of these formations have been uneconomical to produce at prevailing prices because of the low natural flow rates of the gas

The NPC group concentrated on 12 domestic basins known to contain tight gas formations and on which extensive data is available. The resulting detailed appraisals then were extrapolated to the remaining domestic basins outside Alaska.

The study listed several potential constraints to the development of tight gas.

"Market demand at the prices necessary to produce the gas may not be available until the late 1980s," the report said.

"More operators will have to become convinced the production technology is dependable, the gas resources are available, and the economics are favorable before many tight gas plays are begun."

In placing capital needs in excess of $200 billion, the NPC said significant risk and capital requirements are associated with the development of the unconventional gas resources.

"Such projects will have to compete for available funds with other energy activities, including conventional oil and gas exploration and production as well as other other emerging technologies (such as) synfuels, shale oil, etc," the report said.

"Gas will also have to compete with other fuels for its share of the market."

Contracts auctioned

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska has auctioned off one-year contracts for state-owned crude oil — 84,000 barrels a day — and may divvy up the proceeds among the state's residents, who would each get $193.

The oil-rich state took in $77 million Friday by auctioning its share of Prudhoe Bay oil to six companies.

Alaska gets one-sixth of all oil drilled on its lands under contracts with oil companies but sells it all because it has no refineries of its own.

Gov. Jay Hammond wants to split up the proceeds among the state's 400,000 residents, but the Legislature has yet to approve the plan.

The crude sold for an average of $23.57 a barrel, $2.57 above the $21-a-barrel price Alaska now gets from North Slope producers.

The auction was the first of its kind in Alaska and apparently will be the last. Natural Resources Commissioner Robert LeResche said that early next year he will negotiate long-term contracts for the oil — with preference given to companies that plan to build or expand existing refineries in Alaska.

The auction was bitterly criticized by the three major North Slope producers, Exxon USA, Standard Oil of Ohio and Atlantic-Richfield Co., which refused to participate. They had been getting the oil for $21 a barrel.

Oasis Petroleum Corp. of Culver City, Calif., was the high bidder at $24.29 for a 5,000-barrel-a-day lot.

Shell Oil Co. won five lots on bids averaging $23.77. Alaska Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Coastal States Inc. of Houston, got four lots, at a $23.83 average, as did Union Oil Co. at a $23.07 average.

Other winning bidders were Energy Cooperative Inc., a Dallas-based agricultural group, two lots at $24, and Tesoro Alaska Petroleum Co., a single lot at $22.91 — the lowest of the winning bids.

PBPA president pleased with committee meeting

Arden Grover, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, and Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the organization, attended a meeting of the Liaison Committee last week in Wichita Kan.

The committee, made up of members representing 26 independent oil and gas associations across the United States, met to discuss possible alternatives concerning the "windfall profits" tax, if any; changes in the percentage depletion allowance program, and handling of IDC's with the 65 percent minimum tax provision.

The Liaison Committee works closely with the Independent Petroleum Association of America which is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, newly-elected chairman of the Senance Finance Committee, was present at the meeting. His committee handles all petroleum industry tax matters.

Arden said he was pleased with the opportunity to meet and visit with the senator.

Arden said the consensus of the group was to find out, so far as possible, just what position the Reagan Administration will propose, then offer specific ideas either to support or oppose such positions.

It also was the opinion of those attending that further such meetings should be held, both with those unfavorable to the petroleum industry, as well as with "our friends," Arden said.

Board Chairman Tom McAdams and General Counsel Bud Scoggins represented the IPAA, while other associations, in addition to the PBPA, included the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, North Texas Oil and Gas Association, West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association.

And, Texas Independent Produxers and Royalty Owners Association, Louisiana Association of Independent Producers and Royalty Owners, Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, Ohio Oil and Gas Association, California Independent Producers Association.

And, Michigan Oil and Gas Association; National Stripper Well Association, Tri-State Oil and Gas Association, Pennsylvania Oil and Gas Association.

And, Energy Consumers and Producers Association, East Texas Oil and Gas Association, Oklahoma Independent Producers Association, and East Kansas Oil and Gas Association.

Personnel competition expected to get stronger

TULSA, Okla. — Competition among major and independent oil and gas companies for professionals geared to the search for oil and gas will increase as demand for their services surges, Oil & Gas Journal says in its Dec. 15 issue.

As companies step up exploration and production activity around the world they are encountering worsening shortages of engineers, geologists, geophysicists, landmen, and others involved in the hunt for oil and gas.

In order to cope, they are rapidly improving compensation packages for key personnel to hold those they have or attract new onès, the weekly buisness magazine says.

And there are virtually no signs that the scramble for qualified engineers, geologists, and landmen will abate antime soon.

Even an expected overall gain in the supply of petroleum engineers probably will be offset by additional demand created by the U.S. sythetic fuels development effort.

Meanwhile, industry sources say that supply of entry level engineers won't meet demand until 1986, if then.

To oil and gas companies the shortage of trained exploration technicians means trouble not only in attracting workers with those skills but also in keeping them on the payroll in the face of increasingly alluring offers from other firms.

The attrition rate for one major company for exploration and production professionals is 7-10 percent per year. Such losses are critical in view of the soaring activity in exploration and production and growing demand for technicians in those areas, the Journal says.

So companies are paying the high salaries professionals can command in a seller's market and seeking new ways of making their compensation packages more attractive.

For example, base salaries for explorationists have increased about 12 percent since last year.

And some experienced personnel are drawing as much as 25 to 30 percent more than last year.

Compensation package by independents include participation in revenue from oil and gas well production. Offering a "piece of the action" is the most powerful way to attract and retain professional personnel, industry sources say.

Liberalized moving policies, cars, and club memberships also are helping firms find and keep professional talent, the Journal says.

$8,000-gift goes to Tech

LUBBOCK — The South Plains Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has presented Texas Tech University's College of Engineering two gifts totaling $8,000 for scholarships.

A check for $3,750 was given to Texas Tech to fund five $750 engineering scholarships for the 1981-82 school year. A second donation of $4,250 was added to the South Plains API Chapter's endowment for scholarships.

Making the presentation to Engineering Dean John R. Bradford and Associate Dean Robert L. Newell were T. C. Williams, permanent chairman of the chapter's scholarship committee, R. L. Bailey, chapter chairman, and Coke Toliver, scholarship committee member.

The API chapter's donation marked the 25th such presentation to Texas Tech's College of Engineering. The money was raised through the chapter's annual blind bogey golf tournament.

Since the API scholarship program was initiated, 83 Texas Tech students have received scholarships totaling $44,500.

Wil Gas plant on stream

Wil Gas Co. of Midland, a Clayton W. Williams Jr. company, has put its new A&M Gas Processing Plant on stream.

The facility is in Burleson County, approximately 15 miles west of College Station.

The plant has a capacity to process 50 million cubic feet of gas per day. Clajon Gas Co., another Williams company headquartered in Fort Stockton, transports this gas to the plant from Austin Chalk fields through its 12-inch gas transmission line.

Richard Warren, plant operations manager for Wil Gas Co., said the plant currently is producing 144,000 gallons per day of deethanized product.

He said when a pipeline now being layed by MAPCO, Inc., is completed in mid-January the A&M Gas Processing Plant would begin producing a demethanized product at the rate of 300,000 gallons per day.

The design of the processing plant allows for a duplicate plant to be errected, thereby doubling the processing capacity of the facility, Warren said.

The general contractor for the plant was T. H. Russell Co. of Tulsa, Okla.

Monterrey Cocina Mexicana restaurant, at 1501 N. Big Spring St., has been the home of the finest authentic Mexican food in Midland since 1953. Monterrey Cocina Mexicana is still run by the Veloz family to give you the warm, friendly atmosphere a family restaurant should have. And it's open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Enjoy family atmosphere, good food at Monterrey

Monterrey Cocina Mexicana, 1501 N. Big Spring St., offers authentic Mexican food in a friendly, family atmosphere. Begun in 1953 by Manuel and Feliz Veloz, the restaurant was originally located on East Illinois Avenue.

Now run by George and Gloria Veloz, the restaurant has been at its new location since August 1979 and maintains the family tradition of excellence in service and quality meals.

One of the house specialties, El Monterrey, is an example of the fine, traditional Mexican dishes the Monterrey Cocina Mexicana serves at reasonable prices. For only $4.90, El Monterrey includes one beef chile relleno, one beef taco, one cheese enchillada, one guadalajara, two quesadillas and guacamole salad.

And Mondays and Thursdays are 90-cent Margarita days at Monterrey Cocina. All day Monday and Thursday, patrons can sip authentic Margaritas from salt-brimmed glasses for only 99 cents a glass.

Besides the friendly, personalized attention you get at Monterrey Cocina, there is an atmosphere of Old Mexico in the open-beamed ceiling hung with serapes and hanging green plants. And Monterrey Cocina has a movable particition wall, so guests can have private parties at the restaurant.

On Tuesday nights from 7:30-10 p.m., Monterrey Cocina offers the mariachi band entertainment of "Trio Latino." Having performed at the restaurant just over two months, the "Trio Latino" has already shown Midlanders the beautiful harmony of good mariachi music.

Gili Lopez, manager trainee, said persons who wish to make reservations for parties of five or more for lunch or dinner can do so before noon, but reservations are not required. And Monterrey Cocina also offers separate checks for luncheon guests.

So if you like the taste of authentic Mexican food — and personalized service — drop by the Monterrey Cocina Mexicana Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., or on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 1501 N. Big Spring St. You can call for reservations at 684-9447.

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Lead, zinc workers' contract talks to resume in January

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Contract negotiations on a new three-year contract covering 1,500 lead and zinc workers for Asarco Inc. were recessed Thursday until after the first of the year.

Officials of the United Steelworkers of America and Asarco met here for about a week in an effort to reach agreement on a new pact to replace the one that was scheduled to expire Dec. 31.

The union represents about 12,000 lead and zinc workers around the nation. Overall, about 30,000 people are employed in both industries but there are no known lead or zinc operations in Arizona, said Cass Alvin, a union spokesman.

Ed Ball, district director of the union based in Texas, said negotiations haven't moved along far enough to crystalize the issues, but it was decided to recess talks on Tuesday until Jan. 6 or 7 and to extend the current three-year pact until Jan. 14.

Contracts covering lead and zinc workers generally follow the pattern established for copper workers, Ball said.

Copper workers won pay raises earlier this year averaging 30 percent over three years. They were earning about $10.23 an hour under the old pacts, which is comparable to the average pay in the lead and zinc industries, Ball said.

"Lead is in the same shape as copper," Ball said, assessing the economic condition of the industry.

Folks at Adventure will help you find hideaway

Dreaming of a cruise to Bermuda or the Caribbean? Wondering what you could see in Europe this summer? Like to bask in the sun on a sandy beach in Hawaii?

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A travel agent for some 5½ years, Linda's been to Mazatlan, Mexico, several times finding those places she feels her customers will enjoy. From the quiet hideaways to the action-filled night-life, Linda can help you find what's right for you with her personally tailored trips.

Last July, Linda went to Aruba of the Netherland Antilles in the Caribbean Sea to scout out one of the lesser known islands. She's currently trying to arrange possible group departures to Aruba for 1981 so Midlanders can explore Aruba's gambling casinos, scuba diving, international food and total relaxation in the Caribbean sunshine.

By 1981, Adventure Travel, owned by Patsy Welmaker, is hoping to have group departures to Grand Cayman in the British West Indies as well. Linda visited there last January and says its a perfect winter retreat in the sand and sun.

Possible Fall 1981 departures include a trip to Cozumel Island in the Yucatan Channel off the coast of Mexico.

So, if adventure is on your mind, call Linda Bailey and her staff of travel consultants — Patty Pegan and Karen Bumpus — at Adventure Travel to plan your spring and summer trips today.

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Linda Bailey, manager of adventure Travel at 21 Oak Ridge Square, has traveled the globe to find the-kinds of vacations her customers will enjoy. Whether you want to take a short jaunt to Tahoe or Reno for some gambling or skiing, or you want to take a luxurious cruise to the Caribbean, Linda and her staff of travel consultants can help you find the accomodations right for you. Call Adventure Travel at 683-4211.

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Petroleum Industry Notes

HOUSTON — United Gas Pipe Line Co. has reorganized its engineering areas in Houston into departments headed managers who will be assisted by a supervising engineer or supervisor.

W. C. Alexander, formerly a supervising engineer, was promoted to manager of the Materials Department.

F. T. Bostwick, formerly an assistant drafting supervisor, has been named manager of the Drafting Department. He will be assisted by J. B. McClellan, formerly an engineering section head who now is a supervisor. C. H. Pratt, a drafting supervisor, will continue to serve as a consultant in this department until his retirement early next year.

D. L. Callahan, formerly a supervising engineer, has been named manager of the Survey Department.

The Pipeline Design Department will be headed by R. L. Cook as manager. He formerly was a supervising engineer.

J. C. Holder has been promoted from supervising engineer to manager of the Contracts and Construction Department.

N. J. Schaefer, who was a supervising engineer, now is manager of the Plants and Structures Department. W. H. Roberts Jr. has been promoted from division engineer at New Orleans to supervising engineer to assist Schaefer.

W. H. Oursler III, formerly an engineering section head, was promoted to manager of the Records Department. The supervisor will be C. E. Watson, a former technical associate.

****

HOUSTON — NL Baroid, NL Industries, Inc., has named R. E. Killion manager of its Eastern Region. Killion will oversee operations and sales for the New Oleans-headquartered region which covers an eight-state area.

Killion joined Baroid in 1954 as a sales engineer in Houston. Most recently, Killion was sales manager of the firm's international operations.

****

DENVER, Colo. — The Williston Basin, one of the largest structural and sedimentary basins in North America, is the subject of a newly-released book from Petroleum Information Corp.

The 305-page volume reviews oil and gas exploration in the basin from its beginnings just after the turn of the century to mid-1980.

The new publication, The Williston Basin — 1980, looks at the geologic history of the 600-million-year-old basin and reviews the major oil and gas discoveries to date.

The book examines drilling and completion practices, leasing and current and historical production, focussing on the U.S. portion of the basin in North Dakota, Montana and South Dakota.

****

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Clark Oil & Refining Corp.'s board of directors has elected Andrew G. Kurz to vice president — Finance, effective Jan. 6. He replaces John A. Bruss who will be on special assignment.

Kurz joins Clark Oil & Refining after 14 years with Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) where he most recently was senior financial manager.

****

PITTSBURG, PA. — William C. King, director of planning and policy analysis, Public Affairs Department of Gulf Oil Corp., has been named vice president — Corporate Planning, effective Jan. 1.

He succeeds Robert T. Brown who has been appointed executive vice president of Gulf Canada Products Co. in Toronto.

****

DALLAS — American Petrofina, Inc., has announced the election of Willem Willemstyn as vice president — Auditing.

Prior to the promotion, he was general manager of the department, a post he had held since May 1976. He joined the company when it acquired the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) marketing operatings in the southeastern United States in 1973.

****

HOUSTON — Bill H. Morrison has been named vice president — Exploration and Production for Nortex Gas & Oil Co.

He also will serve as vice president of the Exploration and Production Division of InterNorth, Inc. Nortex is a wholly-owned subsidiary of InterNorth. Prior to his promiton, Morrison had served as manager of Exploration and Production in the Nortex Midland District office.

He previously had been associated with Diamond Shamrock Corp. in Houston.

****

HOUSTON — Moran Energy Inc announced it has sold its remianing 30 per cent interet in Morco A/S to A/S Norcem, its joint venture partner, for $2.85 million.

Moran had previously announced that only a 20.1 percent interet in Morco A/S would be sold to A/S Norcem.

Morco, a Norwegian company, is engaged in providing contract services on drilling and production platforms in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea. Moran sold 70 per cent of Morco to A/S Norcem in June 1978.

****

HOUSTON — Moran Energy Inc. announced that Bill C. Largent has been named president of Moran Exploration, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Largent was promoted from vice president- Exploration. He will assume his new position Jan. 1. He joined the subsidiary in 1974 as exploration manager and was made chief exploration officer in 1977.

Prior to 1974, he was employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. 18 years.

****

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Co. has announced the appointment of James L. Pate to vice president and treasurer.

Pate is a former United States assistant secretary of Commerce for Economic Affairs and special adviser to the White House. He joined Pennzoil in 1976.

****

TULSA, Okla. — M. Wayne Fletcher has joined Terra Resources, Inc., as chief landman, Exploration Division.

Before going with Terra, Fletcher worked in the land deparment of Amerada Hess Corp.

He replaces Bruce Kostead who has been promoted to manager of Terra's Gulf Coast District in Houston.

****

HOUSTON — Blocker Drilling and Marine, a subsidiary of Blocker Energy Corp., announced its intention to contract a new inland-water drilling barge, the "Trinity Bay," to Texas Central Petroleum Corp.

The barge, under construction in New Iberia, La., is scheduled for completion in February.

The barge is capable of drilling to 30,000 feet and operating in water depths up to 20 feet.

Blocker has a second inland-water barge, the "Vermilion Bay," under construction in Louisiana and scheduled for deliver in March. Both barges are owned by Blocker Marine, Ltd. 1, a limited partnership of which Blocker Drilling and Marine is the general partner.

****

DALLAS — Dorchester Gas Corp. announced that its shareholders approved an increase of the company's authorized shares of common stock from 12 million to 36 million shares.

As a result of the action, the comany will effect its previously announced 2-for-1 stock split on its common stock split to all shareholders of record Dec. 17.

The company also approved a quarterly dividend of 4 cents per share after the 2-for-1 stock split payable Feb. 15 to shareholders of record Feb. 1.

****

FINDLAY, Ohio — John V. Parziale has been appointed manager of crude oil purchases and sales in the New York office of Marathon Oil Co. Parziale, manager of Marathon's credit division, currently is serving as acting manager of crude oil supply.

****

WICHITA, Kan. — David H. Koch has been elected executive vice president of Koch Industries, Inc., in charge of the Chemical Technology Group. He was vice president — Research. He will retain his position on the board of directors.

Tom M. Carey was elected executive vice president of Koch Industries in charge of the Administrative Services Group. He was vice president — Finance. He also will retain his position on the board of directors.

William W. Hanna was elected executive vice president of the firm, in charge of the Energy Products Groups. He was vice president — Sales.

F. Lynn Markel was named vice president and controller of the company. He was controller.

C. Christopher McCampbell was promoted to vice president of Koch Industries in charge of The Hydrocarbon Group. He also will continue to serve as president of Koch Hydrocarbon.

Joseph W. Moeller was elected vice president of Koch Industries in charge of the Refined Products Group. He will continue to be executive vice president of Koch Refining.

Wesley C. Stanford was elected vice president of Koch Industris' Oil Field Services Group. He was president of Matador Pipelines.

Workers pump water, mud into wild gas well

RANGELY, Colo. (AP) — Drilling company workers pumped water and mud into a natural gas well late Saturday after an explosion destroyed a mobile home and raised the possibility officials might be forced to evacuate this northwestern Colorado town of 2,000, authorities said.

But Rio Blanco County Sheriff Ron Hilkey said an evacuation seemed unlikely because crews found only "very minute escapes of gas, nothing at all to be alarmed about."

"It's looking like the mud-sealing operation ... is probably working. There seems to be less gas than there was early yesterday (Friday) evening," Hilkey said.

"It looks like the gas is dissipating and if the levels keep getting lower, there's less and less alarm."

The explosion Friday that wrecked the mobile home occurred after a drilling rig owned by R.L. Manning Drilling Co. "apparently drilled into a cavity of natural gas, allowing the gas to escape into rock formations," Hilkey said.

No injuries were reported in the explosion.

The gas seemed to be escaping into underground rock formations and was coming to the surface at gravel bars and fissures, including some water wells on the town's west side, Hilkey said.

Hilkey said the drilling company began pumping water and mud into the gas well Friday, and municipal employees worked with Chevron Oil Co. and Northwest Pipeline crews to locate any other gas leaks in the town.

He said the mobile home explosion and fire apparently occurred after gas entered the home through the water supply.

Bengal Oil, Gas closes European investers deal

Bengal Oil and Gas Corp., an independent oil and gas producing company, announced it has closed an agreement in London, England, with a group of European investors resulting in a private placement of the company's common stock for an immediate cash consideration of $350,000.

The investors also acquired an option to purchase additional shares of common stock of the company for a total future payment of $1,400,000.

The agreement provides that the investors may purchase a seconf option within 90 days to acquire additional shares of the company, which if exercised would result in additional cash payments to te company of $2,220,000. If all options and rights are exercised the aggregate amount to the company would be $3,970,000.

Neil E. Salsich, Bengal president, said these funds will be used to expand Bengal's current drilling program in Ohio, and fund other potential drilling prospects and production purchases now under evaluation by the company.

Bengal also announced that the first 10 wells of a 150-well drilling program in Ohio in which the company is participating have been completed as commercial producers of baoth oil and gas. Bengal has a 22½ percent working interest in these wells until payout, and a 26¼ percent working interest after payout.

30,064 requests on record

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission's Natural Gas Policy Act Section reported that as of Dec. 8 Texas oil and gas operators have filed 30,064 applications for determinations of new gas well production categories under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The commission initiated the well classification program in Dec. 1978 pursuant to NGPA mandate and guidelines set forth by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Under the federal rules and corresponding RRC policies, the section is responsible for processing applications filed by operators requesting gas well determinations under one of the different producing categories of the NGPA.

Through Dec. 8, the commission has approved 21,269 applications for the requested NGPA producing categories, according to the section report. Seven applications have been denied.

A total of 19,982 applications have been transmitted to the FERC. The federal agency has the power to reverse or remand applications acted on and transmitted by the RRC. Another 932 applications are in the microfilming status before being sent to the FERC.

Poerner calls for total deregulation of crude, gas

AUSTIN — Railroad Commission John Poerner last week called for the "total and immediate deregulation of oil and gas and petroleum products" and the establishment of mass transportation systems in Texas.
compellingly needed to sustain and improve upon the gains in recent years to bring all of our domestic energy resources into optimum use," the energy and regulatory agency official said at a news conference.

Poerner's tenure on the commission ends at the end of the year.

He also called for the repeal, "or at least modification," of the federal Windfall Profits Tax. Such a step is "critically necessary if we are to keep rolling in discovering and producing the enormous oil and gas reservoirs that remain to be tapped in this country," Poerner said.

"If we can't get repeal, we must amend the tax act to provide petroleum prospecting plowback credits to our wildcatters," he caid.

Poerner said there are several reasons to be optimistic about the country's energy supply.

"I am convinced that we can discover 200 billion or more additional barrels of oil equivalent in this country by the end of this century," he explained.

"Another solid reason for energy supply optimism is the progress our petroleum scientists are making toward optimizing the recovery of oil from our known and developed reservoirs that are nearing or have been depleted, economically, through conventional production methods," he said.

He cited the 25 billion or so barrels of heavy oils underlying the state and methods now being perfected to enable this reserve to be tapped.

"If we can recover only 10 percent of that reserve, the economy of Texas will be enriched by some $50 billion," Poerner said. "But to lift this oil from existing and deep sedimentary basins and shale formations, we must lift the heavy hand of punitive federal regulation that has choked our energy industry for almost 30 years.

"Regulations at the state level is adequate," the energy and transportation regulatory agency official said, "while regulation at the federal level is not necessary."

Poerner also spoke of a "grave urgency" to develop rail and other surface transportation facilities that will get people to and from their job sites and other places.

He delcared his commitment to a Texas Triangle mass transit rail system by announcing that he hopes to help organize in 1981 a $2 million to $3 million feasibility study of such a system.

Energy conservation through such mass transit-systems and increased petroleum production through deregulation are both necessary to achieve energy independent in the country, he said.

Poerner also announced that after the first of the year he would become president of Prudential Energy Co., an affiliate of the Prodential Group, Inc., of New York City.

"I have been directed to establish a corporate headquarters for Prudential Energy in Texas," he said, while explaining that the Prudential organization has oil producing properties in 17 states.

Poerner said he would be associated with fellow Texan Robert B. Anderson, a former Secretary of the Navy and Secretary of the Treasury, and manager of the Waggoner Estate, in his new venture.

Anderson is an international banker operating from New York.

Elco declares dividend

Roy E. Campbell, president of Elcor Corp., of Midland, announced that its directors declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of $.075 per share which will be paid Feb. 5 to shareholders of record Jan 15.

Campbell also announced that Elcor has completed the purchase of warrants to acquire 178,946 shares of their company's common stock. Elcor paid Pioneer Corp. a price of $1,789,460 for the warrants.

Campbell said, "Earnings per share in subsequent periods will reflect the reduced number of common and common equivalent shares outstanding and the effect of interest expense on borrowings to purchase the warrants."

During the last nine months, Elcor has purchased warrants to acquire 678,946 shares or 97 percent of 698,177 shares subject to warrants at March 3, 1980.

Discovery announced

TULSA, Okla. — Terra Resources, Inc., and Harkins & Co. announced a natural gas and condensate discovery from an exploration well at Herbst Ranch on a 6,900-acre prospect in Duval County, Texas. Harkins is the operator of the well.

The No. 1 La Venada State, four miles southeast of Freer, in G,H&H Railroad survey, tested for 2,700,000 cubic feet of gas and 53 barrels of condensate a day on a 16/64-inch choke with 2,873 pounds of flowing tubing pressure.

Perforations were 10,100-10,120 feet in the Wilcox formation. The 16,000-foot well is presently shut-in awaiting a pipeline connection.

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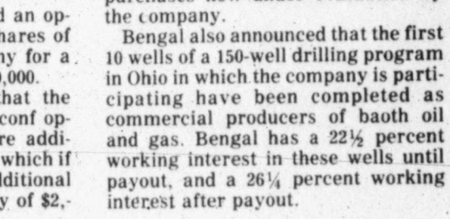
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Permian Basin Briefs

Sipes Williamson & Associates of Midland have announced the addition of two staff engineers to its Midland office.

They are Ronald E. Strawser and Paul H. Davis.

Strawser

Strawser, who lives in Odessa, joined Gulf Oil Corp. as an engineer in Odessa after earning a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from Ohio State University in 1976.

With Gulf, he held assignments as reservoir engineer, senior reservoir engineer and project engineer. His experience includes work in onshore production, production equipment, and reservoir engineering. He has attended numerous industry-related specialty schools.

Davis

Davis, who lives in Midland, received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1961. He joined Texaco Inc. that year as a field engineer in Pampa. He was advanced to the reservoir engineering section of the Pampa District in 1966 and later worked in that capacity in the Wichita Falls and Midland offices of Texaco. He was assigned to evaluate development drilling prospects in the Midland Division office two years and also worked as a unitization engineer for Texaco.

Davis represented Texaco in the capacity of division proration engineer before the regulatory commission of Texas and New Mexico five years before joining Sipes, Williamson & Associates.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and has twice served as section officer and as chairman of various committees in the Panhandle and North Texas sections of the organization.

****

Gary M. Young has joined Southland Royalty Co. as district landman in Midland. He is responsible for all land matters in West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Young

Young, a native of Post, formerly was district land manager for Sun Texas Co., a division of Sun Oil Co., in Bakersfield, Calif. He also has served as senior landman for Cities Service Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree in management.

****

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced two promotions in its Southwestern Exploration Division in Midland.

Vivian A. Thurman was elevated from associate data technician to associate geophysical technicin in the division's Interpretation Project. She has been with the company since 1969. Her first job was clerical assistant.

Mary G. Gutierrez was promoted from clerk to assistant data technician. She is assigned to the Information Systems section of the Southwestern Exploration Division.

Mrs. Gutierrez joined Exxon in 1975 in Midland as clerical assistant.

****

Union Oil Co. of California has announced the retirements of two members of its staff in Midland.

McCall

Henry W. McCall, accounting clerk, joined the company Aug. 16, 1949 in Billings, Mont.

He was named senior clerk — accounting in September 1959 at Denver, Colo., and in May 1966 was promoted to unit supervisor — accounting in Denver.

He was graduated from the University of Montana with a B.A. degree in Business Administration.

He served 3½ years in the Air Force during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. McCall will continue to make Midland their home.

Dunn

David A. Dunn, who was district geologist at the time of his retirement, joined Union March 1, 1961 in th Central Region office in Midland as assistant manager of exploration.

Before going with Union, he was a geologist for Gulf Oil Corp. in Roswell from September 1936 to November 1937. After serving in the Air Force as a photographic officer he worked five years with Phillips Petroleum Co., from March 1947 to March 1952, in Midland. He served that company as area and regional geologist.

Dunn is a graduate of Texas Tech Univerity with a B.A. degree in Science.

He is a past president of the Roswell Geological Society and holds memberships in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society.

Dunn is a member of the Elk's Club, is a past chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias, is past president and board member of Pine Lodge Club. He is a member of the American Legion, Green Tree Country Club and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will make Midland their retirement home.

****

W.F. Bredemeyer of Odessa has joined The Ortloff Corp.'s Midland Division, Mechanical Engineering Group, reports H. M. Foerster, vice president.

Bredemeyer

Bredemeyer will have engineering assignments for specifying sizing and purchasing mechanical equipment for Ortloff's hydrocarbon processing plant projects.

He received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University in 1978. Prior to joining Ortloff, he was with Central Tire and Rubber Co. in Odessa as a project engineer for capital projects. He is a native of Odessa.

****

Bill R. Stovall has joined Monsanto Co. as a landman in the firm's Midland-headquartered Southwestern Region.

Stovall

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree.

Before going with Monsanto, Stovall was with a major oil company in Midland.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.

****

IMCO Servi ces, a division of Halliburton Co., has announced the promotion of John Gunn, former sales representative for IMCO's Houston Division, to division sales coordinator of the Midland Division.

Gunn

Gunn joined IMCO in 1974 as a sales and service representative. In 1976, he became a mud school instructor and in 1977 was named sales representative.

Gunn holds a barchelor of science degree from Texas A&M University.

****

Joe Kloesel, president of Drilco Industrial, Division of Smith, International, Inc., announced the addition of two men to its Midland staff.

Henderson

Allen W. Henderson accepted the position of programmer analyst and is responsible for programming, installing and maintaining data processing systems.

He is a graduated of West Texas State University in 1974 with a B.B.A. degree in Data Processing.

Prior to joining Drilco, he was employed as a computer application engineer for a chemical corporation in Pampa. He also has worked as a senior systems analyst for a grain corporation in Amarillo.

Case

Lee Case joined Drilco Industrial as production control manager. He is responsible for supervising production planning and scheduling of all shop orders to be manufactured in the Midland plant.

Case received a B.B.A. degree in Industrial Management in 1966 from Texas Tech University.

Before going with Drilco, he was employed as a planning department manager for a manufacturer in Lubbock.

****

The 62nd Annual Meeeting of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associationis scheduled Oct. 7-8, 1980 at Dallas' Fairmont Hotel, according to an announcement by Bill Abington, the association's executive vice president and general counsel.

Top Tesoro Land & Marine officials on hand for the Midland Division's recent annual Christmas party were, from left, Z. D. Bonner, vice chairman; James C. Phelps, president; Jerry Casparis, executive vice president, and Jerry Romine, vice president and operations manager. The company's Mid-Continent Division offices are in Midland.

Offshore yield told

AUSTIN — State leases in offshore and coastal Texas petroleum provinces produced 44,261 barrels of crude oil during Oct. 1980 in contrast to 53,562 barrels in the same month of 1979 and 49,241 barrels in Sept., according to operator reports to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 21,303,730 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in Oct. against 17,906,497 Mcf a year earlier and 21,360,445 Mcf in Sept.

Casinghead gas production totaled 172,347 Mcf in Oct. against 166,726 Mcf in the same month of 1979 and 211,349 Mcf in Sept.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 98,257 barrels in Oct., down from 127,692 barrels a year earlier and up from 93,736 barrels in Sept.

Production from offshore state waters in the first ten months of 1980 amounted to 474,017 barrels of crude oil, 1,530,166 Mcf of casinghead gas, 210,287,293 Mcf of natural gas and 1,204,521 barrels of condensate. Recorded production to Nov. 1, 1980 totaled 9,757,547 barrels of crude oil and 1,872,986,328 Mcf of gas.

Production in the first ten months of 1979 was 654,609 barrels of crude oil; 1,572,229 Mcf of casinghead gas, 168,466,170 Mcf of natural gas and 1,444,256 barrels of condensate.

Significant discovery hit

CALGAR, Canada — A significant natural gas discovery in a lower Spirit River Falher sand memeber in the Grande Prairie area of the Deep Basin has been announced by Amoco Canada Petroleum Co., Ltd., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

The well, Amoco et al Big Mountain 11-13-66-8W6M, is 33 miles southwest of Grande Prairie in northern Alberta.

The company tested the well for 11½ hours at a stabilized rate of 40 million cubic feet of gas per day through a 54/64-inch choke with a flowing surface pressure of 2,730 pounds per square inch gauge.

Based on this and three other flow tests, the production capability of the well against 1,000 pounds per square inch line pressure was calculated to be 62 million cubic feet per day.

The gross reservoir section consists of about 11 feet of conglomerate underlain by about 75 feet of conventional and tight gas sands which are in direct communication with the conglomerate.

More oil available

AUSTIN — Approximately 2.6 million barrels of additional oil are expected to be produced from a South Texas petroleum sector under a unitization and secondary waterflood recovery operation that the Railroad Commission approved last week.

Chairman John Poerner and Commissioners James E. Nugent and Mack Wallace approved the application of Conoco, Inc., to establish the Pena Creek Unit of 4,527-plus acres in the Pena Creek (San Miguel 3rd) field of Dimmitt County and to initiate a waterflood project there.

The San Miguel 3rd reservoir, discovered in 1971, is 57 percent depleted by primary means of production, the commission members said.

The waterflood project, involving salt water and 24 injection wells, "is expected to recover an additional 2.6 million barrels of oil without waste," he related.

MGF declares 2-for-1 split

The board of directors of MGF Oil Corp. declared a 2-for-1 stock split to be effeted in the form of a 100 percent stock dividend.

The board also announced its regular fourth quarter cash dividend in the amount of 2½-cents per common share.

The cash dividend will be paid on the new shares after the stock split. The 2½-cents per common share dividend on th epost split shres is the equivalent of five cents on the pre split shares and brings the total cash dividends declared in 1980 to 20 cents before adjustment for the split.

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Dividend announced

DALLAS — Directors of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has declared a cash dividend of 4.5 cents per share, the company's second regular quarterly payment for the 1981 fiscal year.

The cash dividend will be paid Jan. 15 to stockholders of record Dec. 29 on the approximately 95 million shares to be outstanding after giving effect to a 2-for-1 stock split.

The current dividend will bring total per-share cash dividends distributed during the first half of fiscal 1981 to 9 cents, adjusted for the Jnan. 15 stock split, up 65 percent from the 5.45 cents per share paid stockholders in the same period of the prior year.

During all of fiscal 1980, the compny paid a total of 12.7 cents per share, adjusted for the upcoming 2-for-1 stock split as well as the 10 percent stock dividend paid Oct. 31 and another 2-for-1 split made in the form of a 100 percent stock distribution Jan. 15, 1980.

TXO income record due

DALLAS — Based on preliminary data, Texas Oil & Gas Corp.,s net income for the first quarter of its 1981 fiscal year, ended Nov. 30, should be a record of about $40 million or 84 cents per share.

The figures are an increase of approximately 37 percent over the $29.3 million or 61 cents per share earned in the same period of the prior year, William L. Hutchison told stockholders at their recent annual meeting.

Stockholders approved an amendment to the company's certificate of incorporation to increase the authorized number of shares of common stock from 50 million to 125 million.

The approval permits the company to effect the 2-for-1 stock split in the form of a 100 percent stock distribution approved by the board Sept. 25.

Gas discovery potentials

DENVER, Colo. — Energy Minerals Corp. announced the successful completion of a gas well discovery in Weld County, Colorado. The No. 1 Helen was completed at a daily flow rate of 740,000 cubic feet of gas and 23 barrels of 55-gravity condensate. The flowing tubing pressure was 940 pounds per square inch with casing pressure of 1,070 pounds per square inch.

The production is from the "D" sand formation through a 12/64-inch choke with perforations at depths from 6,337 to 6,339 feet.

Energy Minerals is the operator and has a 100 percent working interest in the well. The company also has interests of up to 100 percent in 2,500 acres adjacent to the well which geological studies by the company indicate to be potentially productive from the "D" sand formation.

Work stays even

TULSA, OKLA. — Seismic exploration for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters remained relatively even during the last 30 days, reports the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

The organization's most recent report indicated the total number of seismic land cres and marine vessels active during November was 572, up one land crew since October.

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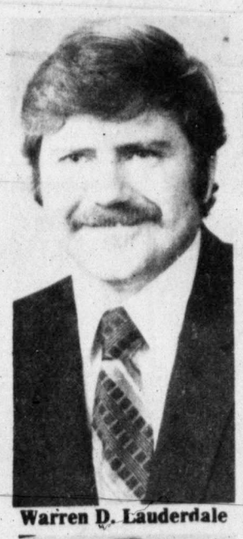
Warren D. Lauderdale

Greg L. Hilgemeier

Mark Williamson

Jerry D. Hester

Frank G. Tirey

Midland National Bank President and Chief Executive Officer, Tony A. Martin, recently announced the promotion of several officers and additions to the bank's staff.

Peter L. Bauerlein, a petroleum lending officer, was promoted to vice president. He is a 1978 petroleum engineering graduate of Texas A&M and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. Bauerlein recently earned a MBA degree fro The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

*

Frank G. Tirey was promoted to vice president in the commercial lending division and is a 1974 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin. Before joining the bank, he was a commercial lending officer at the First National Bank of Bryan.

*

Georgia Reeves was promoted to vice president in the oil and gas division where she is manager of the department's operations. Ms. Reeves attended Wayland College and has served as past president of the Desk and Derrick Club, vice president of the Permian Basin Association of Bank Women and a director of the American Red Cross.

*

Mark Williamson was also promoted to vice president in his capacity as manager of the bank's commercial credit department. Williamson is a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University and majored in financed. He is a director of the Midland Better Business Bureau.

*

Promoted to assistant vice president were Greg L. Hilgemeier and W. Mitchell Decker. Hilgemeier, a petroleum lending officer, is from Beaumont and graduated with a petroleum engineering degree from Texas A&M in 1979. Hilgemeier is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and is currently working on his M.B.A. degree at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Decker was promoted in his capacity as manager of the installment lending division's credit department. He received his BBA degree in 1977 from Southern Methodist University and is a native of Amarillo.

*

Additions to the installment lending division staff were also announced by Martin. Gary B. Laughlin and Jerry D. Hester will serve as lending officers and Warren D. Lauderdale will serve as manager of the installment lending division collection department.

Laughlin, assistant vice president, attended West Texas State University and Texas A&M before associating with Southwestern Investment Company. He has also been a member of the Optimist Club and the Masonic Lodge in his former hometown of Lamesa.

Hester, also an assistant vice president, comes to Midland National from Abilene. He has accumulated more than 15 years experience in consumer lending and prior to this served for three years in the U.S. Army.

Lauderdale attended West Texas State University and has had three years experience with another West Texas financial institution in the collection area.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Homestead law changes forecast

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN — Efforts are expected in the 1981 legislative session to modify Texas' homestead law, on grounds the law — rooted in efforts by the Republic of Texas to keep homes from being sold for debt — is preventing homeowners from using their increasing equity in their property.

Legislation was introduced in 1979 to modify the law, which permits borrowing against equity in a homestead only for payments on the original mortgage, for improvements or for ad valorem taxes.

Several lenders and lending organizations contend Texas is the only state which prevents homeowners from borrowing against equity in their homes for such purposes as sending children to college, meeting emergencies or setting up a business.

Durward Curlee, Texas Savings and Loan League executive vice president, says the criticism has been increasing recently, with the "tremendous equity that has been built up in the last 10 to 15 years," and the fact that many people have moved into Texas from other states.

"They take that money from the sale of their home in Virginia or Florida and purchase a big equity in a home here," Curlee says, "and then they go to the savings and loan to borrow money and they're told they can't be lent money on a homestead."

"They go nuts," he adds. "Sometimes, they don't believe us..."

Changing the law won't be easy, however, since it would require a constitutional amendment.

The Texas Savings and Loan League, Curlee adds, isn't planning at the moment to seek such a change, but will be "monitoring" any efforts by others to do so.

Curlee's organization may seek some modifications in the legislation authorizing use of automated teller machines, passed in anticipation of approval of the constitutional amendment adopted Nov. 4 on ATMs.

Some questions, he reports, have arisen on sharing of networks, and savings and loan associations feel the previsions restricting the ATM networks to county-wide operations may need to be modified.

In general, however, the Texas savings and loan industry is satisfied with the existing regulatory structure at the state level, Curlee says.

"Most of our problems are national," he comments.

The Texas Savings and Loan Department has implemented regulations for variable rate mortgage plans, Curlee notes, and those plans are now being used (and used increasingly) by associations throughout Texas.

There may be some problems with federal regulations on variable rate mortgage plans, Curlee reports, but he anticipates these difficulties will be eliminated.

"All we want to do in Texas is to let the market place test these things," he says.

At present, the Texas league has no figures on the number of variable rate mortgages being made in the state; figures are being compiled and are expected to be available next summer.

Curlee sees little interest in Texas in a new lending plan in use in some other areas, in which both the lender and the borrower share in the increase in equity of the mortgaged property.

Basically, Curlee explains, the lender gives the borrower a loan at below-market interest rates, and "takes an equity position in the loan."

When the loan is sold, both parties get a share of the appreciation.

"I've not talked to any savings and loans in Texas that are interested in that kind of approach," Curlee says.

"I would look for it to be more in commercial lending...commercial or joint venture type situations, with builders or developers.

"It's a device for the borrower and the lender to make a deal to make a project work, when you're dealing with 20 and 30 percent interest that will kill your project...I don't see it as a major thing," he concludes

•

The Public Utility Commission opened hearings on various cost studies submitted by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in past rate cases.

A PUC spokesman said Bell hasn't always submitted the same type of information on various classes of customers, so the hearings are being held to attempt to standardize the types of cost information Bell supplies during rate increase cases.

The hearings are expected to conclude after Christmas.

•

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein has proposed Texas include more information on death certificates in an attempt to help determine which chemicals are resonsible for causing cancer.

Bernstein notes little information has been gathered systematically on persons who die after extended contact with toxic materials.

Within three to five years, he says, collection of such data could help health officials determine what chemicals may produce cancer — but he agrees there would be a number of problems in implementing any such system.

Payne has new air conditioner

LUBBOCK — A new 13.2 SEER air conditioner unit designed for energy conscious homeowners has been introduced by Payne, according to Dan Law of Field's & Company, 1610 5th St., an independent Payne dealer.

The new 570A super-efficient air conditioner is available in three sizes, to meet the requirements of any home installation, Law said.

The Payne 570A uses only 53 percent of the energy of a 7.0 SEER unit. SEER stands for Seasonal Efficiency Energy Ration, an industry-recognized rating system designed to indicate how efficiently air conditioner products operate. Similar to EPA miles-per-gallon ratings for automobiles, the higher the SEER, the more efficient the unit.

Law pointed out the comparison of various SEERs with the new 570A super-efficient unit.

SEER	Watts Used Per hour	Persentage saved by 570A (2-ton)
7.0	3429	47
8.1	2963	39
10.3	2330	22
(570A) 13.2	1818	--

The 570A obtains its high levels of energy effeciency due to the large wrap-around condenser coil which provides for maximum heat transfer to the outside air.

The all-new exterior design cabinet, with a pleasing malibu beige and jade color combination blends nicely with plants and shrubbery surrounding the home. The galvanized steel cabinet is further protected with a layer of zinc phosphate to which a coat of alkyd melamine enamel is applied and baked on.

This extra surface protection provides each unit with a hard, smooth finish that will last for years in any surrounding — from the searing heat of the Southwest to the salt spray of the coastlines.

Hot exhaust is vertically blown out of the unit through the top discharge, which carries sound and hot condenser air up and away from nearby patios, plants and trees.

The new Payne 570A super-efficent air conditionekrs are designed for maximum savings and comfort for the homeowner and ease of servicing for the service representative.

Payne heating and air conditioning products are manufactured by BDP Company, Indianapolis, a division of Carrier Corporation, which is wholly owned and operated by United Technologies Corporation.

Business Briefs

Thomas M. Bruner was recently promoted to Senior Vice President and Executive Trust Officer of Commercial Bank & Trst Co., it was announced by Robert D. Southerland, president. Bruner has managed the bank's Trust Department since joining Commercial Bank in 1975.

He was graduated from The University of Texas School of Law in 1972 with a J.D. degree. He also holds a B.A. in history from The University of Texas. He completed the trust major at Southern Methodist University's Southwest Graduate School of Banking.

Prior to joining Commercial Bank, Bruner held positions with The El Paso National Bank and The First National Bank of Abilene.

Thomas M. Bruner

Bruner is an active member of the State Bar of Texas, the Midand County Bar Association and the Trust Division of the Texas Bankers' Association. He currently serves as an officer and member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Permian Civic Ballet Association, Midland Business and Estate Council, Junior Achievement of Midland, Inc. and Senior Citizens of Midland.

In addition, he serves as financial advisor to the United Way of Midland, Inc. and the Junior League of Midland. He recently served on the Objectives for Midland task force drafting a long-range community development program.

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The First National Bank of Midland announces the promotion of Joel S. Castello to vice president and manager of the Energy Division according to Charles D. Fraser, president.

Before coming to Midland, Mr. Castello spent five years on various engineering assignments with Exxon Company USA. Mr. Castello received his Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering in 1974 at Louisiana State Univeristy.

Mr. Castello is active in several Midland civic and professional organizations including the Midlano Jaycees, the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin. He also serves on the board of directors of the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

"This appointment demonstrates the bank's effort to provide its oil and gas customers with the knowledgeable service required in financing the oil and gas business," said Fraser.

Joel S. Castello

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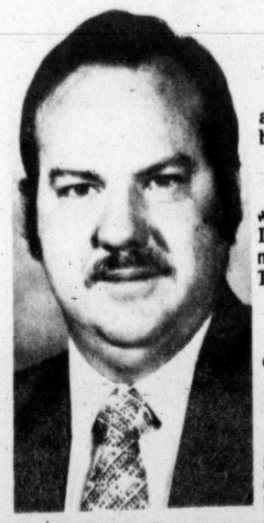
Arthur B. Cox

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Arthur B. Cox has been appointed Sales Engineer, it was recently announced by LeFebure.

Cox will be operating out of the Dallas branch and will be concentrating on the counties of northern Texas and south central Oklahoma, including the metropolitan areas of Abilene and Wichita Falls, Texas and Lawton, Oklahoma.

A resident of Abilene, Cox brings a wealth of sales experience to his new position.

LeFebure, a division of Kidde, Inc., is a major manufacturer of security equipment and electronic systems for the financial community and is headquartered in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, with a network of branch offices, and service and warehouse centers nationwide.

Carnegie awards

Mr. J. Oliver Crom, president, Dale Carnegie & Associates, Inc. announced that three employees received awards for outstanding performance in sales in fiscal year 1979-80.

Lee Straughan, the Dale Carnegie licensee in the Albuquerque, N.M. area, received a Dale Carnegie & Associates, Inc. Quota Club Award for outstanding sales production. In this fiscal year, Straughan achieved 147.1 percent of his production quota.

Robert E. Sabine, who is associated with Lee Straughan, received a Carnegie "375" Club Award for outstanding sales performance for this fiscal year.

Jim Geffert, who is also associated with Lee Straughan, received a Carnegie "500" Club Award for outstanding sales performance for this fiscal year.

As always, a discerning few will appreciate the finest.

We're building a magnificent new townhome community in Midland. Luxurious, finely crafted and superbly detailed homes set along charming cobblestone streets. Featuring elegant French doors and windows. Private garden patios. And overall, a design concept unmatched in the area.

We invite you to take a preview tour of Lafayette Place. From downtown, drive north on A Street for two miles. Turn right on Dengar. Drive two blocks and you're there. If you're the person we had in mind when we designed Lafayette Place, we think you'll recognize it almost at once.

Lafayette Place

From $160,000
Financing available

Thomason & Co., Inc.
915/682-3931

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Yes! Santa does exist!

Eighty-three years ago, a little 8-year-old girl named Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the New York Sun questioning the validity of claims by her friends that Santa Claus does not exist.

The reply came in the form of an editorial written by Francis P. Church and published Sept. 21, 1897. It has become a classic of editorial writing. We reprint it today for your enjoyment.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exists, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view — and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

BEN WICKS

"You're too late. It says here that Prince Charles has already found someone."

BIBLE VERSE

Ye have compassed this mountain long enough: turn you northward. Deut. 2:3.

BEHOLD, THE STAR IN THE EAST

ART BUCHWALD

Torture in moderation might not be all that bad

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has a new approach to human rights which, while it won't affect anyone in the United States, may have some important ramifications for political prisoners around the world. The philosophy of the new approach was expressed recently by Prof. Jeane Kirkpatrick of Georgetown University, who is a very influential Reagan adviser.

"If we are confronted with the choice between offering assistance to a moderately repressive autocratic government, which is also friendly to the United States, and permitting it to be overrun by a Cuban-trained, Cuban-armed, Cuban-sponsored insurgency, we would assist the moderate autocracy," Ms. Kirkpatrick was quoted as saying.

Nobody in his or her right mind would argue with that. The big question is, how far a moderately repressive autocratic government can go to keep the opposition down? New human rights guidelines will have to be written for the MRAG countries.

Right now the ambassadors of Moderately Repressive Autocratic Governments are being called home for Christmas to advise their juntas on what the new American government will expect of them in the human rights field.

"Colonels, I am happy to report that we can expect all the support we need from the United States to put down the political opposition, providing we can prove our repressive government is being threatened by Cuban intervention."

"Suppose we can't prove it?"

"They'll take our word for it, if we can produce confessions from our political opponents."

"Does that mean we can still resort to torture to exact the confessions?"

"In moderation. Obviously, a certain amount of torture has to be used but we can't overdo it."

"Can we still beat political prisoners with truncheons?"

"Of course that is acceptable. But attaching electric wires to a person isn't, at least at the beginning of the Reagan term."

"Can we continue summary executions without trials?"

"Nobody in the Reagan transition team has spoken out against them. From all I can gather, the U.S. will no longer interfere in our justice system."

"Thank God. Does that mean we can still throw writers, editors and students into prison without having our military aid cut off?"

"I believe that the U.S. would encourage it as long as we can prove they are a threat to the regime."

"Will the secret police be able to get the latest equipment to put down terrorism in our country?"

"That goes without saying. If the United States wants to keep us as a friend, they're going to give us the tools to keep another regime from taking over."

"They're finally making some sense in Washington. As I see it, as long as we torture our opponents in moderation and repress our people for their own good, and only shoot the people who deserve it, we can have good relations with the United States again."

"Colonels, I don't know about the rest of you, but as head of the Moderate Repressive Junta I recommend we give human rights a try."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. looked away while East Timor died

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The ravaged people of East Timor have been largely forgotten by a world with weightier problems to worry about. But this does not lessen the horror of their plight — or the shame of the United States' role in their anguish.

It was five years ago this month — on Dec. 7, then, as in 1941, a day of infamy — that the terrified, helpless inhabitants of East Timor awoke to the holocaust of a full-scale invasion by troops from neighboring Indonesia. The tiny nation, about the size of Connecticut, had only recently emerged from centuries of Portuguese colonial rule, and was struggling to maintain its independence from covetous neighbors.

It was East Timor's misfortune to be undergoing this struggle at precisely the moment in history when the United States had been humiliated in Vietnam and was desperately seeking allies in Southeast Asia. Indonesia seemed, to the global strategists in Washington, to be the ideal choice. For one thing, its anti-communism was incontestable: The military-based regime had slaughtered 300,000 native communists a decade earlier. And Indonesia also had oil to sell.

Thus it was that the weapons used by the Indonesian troops in their genocidal carnage in East Timor had been supplied by the United States.

And the attack itself came a matter of hours after President Gerald Ford, on a visit to Indonesia, had given his tacit approval to what Indonesian leaders led him to believe was a police action to put down a rebellion.

I reported more than a year ago the gory details of the Indonesians' rape of East Timor. The virtually defenseless population was massacred and systematically starved. The Indonesians threw an iron curtain around the conquered nation, declaring — like Hitler and Stalin before them — that East Timor was now a province of Indonesia, and none of the outside world's business.

The United Nations condemned the Indonesian aggression — in a vote from which the United States shamefully abstained — and refused to let U.N. fact-finders get more than a rigged, Potemkin Village tour of East Timor.

Outsiders were either excluded entirely or rigorously supervised and restricted. Relief agencies had to surmount bureaucratic obstacles before they could deliver food and medical care to the starving, battered East Timorese. At the urgent request of refugee leaders, I tried to smuggle a reporter into East Timor to visit the ill-armed guerrillas still holding out in the mountains, but the ring of steel around the island was too tight to penetrate.

I reported last year on the role that U.S. weapons played in East Timor's death agony, and on the puzzling hands-off attitude our government took on the diplomatic scene. Now, new documents have come to light that reveal the architect of the Ford administration's callous support of the Indonesian butchers. He was none other than that urbane practitioner of realpolitik, Henry Kissinger.

The material is contained in an Australian publication, "Documents on Australian Defence and Foreign Policy, 1968-1975." Despite its dry title, the book is dynamite Down Under — so explosive that the courts have forbidden the media to do more than paraphrase parts of it.

The Australian press is challenging the censorship — which, incidentally, was made possible by the same kind of official-secrets act that some of our own members of Congress have been enthusiastically pushing for. Meanwhile, my associate Jack Mitchell has seen a copy of "Documents," and I am not, like my Australian colleagues, forbidden to reveal the contents verbatim.

One of the most damning pieces of evidence is a secret cable from a high-ranking Australian diplomat to his superiors just a few months before the Indonesian invasion.

"The United States might have some influence on Indonesia ... as Indonesia really wants and needs United States assistance in its military re-equipment programme," the diplomat wired. "But (U.S.) Ambassador (David) Newsom told me last night he is under instructions from (Secretary of State) Kissinger not to involve himself in discussions on Timor with the Indonesians, on the grounds that the United States is involved in enough problems of greater importance overseas at present ... The State Department has, we understand, instructed the Embassy (in Jakarta) to cut down its reporting on Timor."

In other words, Kissinger was too busy with global grand strategy to be bothered with the imminent extinction of a small, independent nation of 600,000 persons. And he didn't want to be shaken out of his see-no-evil-hear-no-evil complacency by any discomfiting reports from his Foreign Service people on the scene.

There is, of course, dishonor enough for more than one administration. When Jimmy Carter, the self-proclaimed champion of human rights, moved into the White House in 1977, the Indonesians were still ruthlessly exterminating the stubborn East Timorese by bloody repression and the more time-consuming but equally effective method of starvation.

Yet Carter administration officials continued the disgraceful U.S. support for the Indonesians — and misled Congress about the military assistance we were sending to our far from noble Southeast Asian ally. American weapons were being supplied to Indonesia even while State Department spokesmen insisted that the arms sales had been suspended.

NICK THIMMESCH

Despite gains, equality still a dream for America's blacks

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nick Thimmesch is on vacation. His guest columnist for today is Herbert Nipson, executive editor of Ebony magazine.

By HERBERT NIPSON

Nick Thimmesch

I heard recently that the University of California Medical School at Davis, which was ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court to admit Allan P. Bakke in that famed "reverse discrimination" case, has no blacks in its first-year class. Across the nation, black enrollment in law and medical schools is down. Large northern cities are having trouble integrating their public schools, and black colleges are facing severe financial problems and some may have to close.

The rate of unemployment among blacks constantly remains twice that of the nation as a whole, and black youth unemployment averages higher than 40 percent in some cities. Some 15 automobile dealers had to close their doors, and many found their gross incomes drastically reduced. In short, inflation, unemployment, and the energy shortage have had even more impact on blacks than on whites.

It was while I was contemplating all this that Nick Thimmesch asked me to do a guest column on the outlook for blacks in the 1980s. My first inclination was to say, "No, the picture is too grim." But it's hard to turn down an old friend, and, after all, weren't things really worse when I met Nick?

That was in 1947, and things really were worse for blacks than they are now. Black soldiers were being beaten and even lynched in uniform in the South. Jobs for blacks were almost non-existent, unless one settled for jobs in labor, service or possibly the post office. Many of the black G.I.s didn't even know the G.I. Bill would pay for college training, and others felt they could not take advantage of it because they hadn't even finished high school.

There were no binding anti-discrimination laws then, no Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, civil rights legislation was years away, restrictive covenants were still in vogue, there were race riots in both the North and South, and the armed forces had not yet been integrated. In fact, it was only in the later stages of World War II that black troops were allowed to fight. And Jackie Robinson had become the first black baseball star to play in the major leagues.

It's an indictment of someone or something that the greatest gains for blacks in the '40s were an outcome of the war. The military draft took young blacks, trained them as truck drivers, clerks, supply sergeants and cooks, sent hundreds of thousands of them abroad, and let them see a world they never would have seen.

A second major gain was also tied directly to the war. War industries virtually wiped out unemployment, and black men and women found good-paying jobs, offering special training and lots of overtime.

Blacks in the 1930s faced hard times. But even that decade saw gains. In helping citizens in need, the Roosevelt administration automatically helped blacks — particularly through the WPA and its associated federal works projects. Social Security provided many blacks with their first pension, and unemployment compensation and other federal welfare programs were introduced.

But come to think of it, black people have never really had it good. From the degradation of slavery until today, there has been no time blacks could call "their own" — when a black person could say, "Everything's going my way." For decades, blacks have known they were on the bottom rung in almost everything.

The '50s, '60s and '70s were a mixed bag for blacks. There were times of progress — the Supreme Court decisions outlawing racial segregation in public schools; Rosa Parks sparking the Montgomery bus boycott that brought Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. forth as the leader of the civil rights movement; the election of blacks to Congress; the election of a black senator; civil rights bills outlawing segregation and discrimination in housing, voting, education and public accommodations; black mayors of major cities; and growth of black pride and the black power movement.

And there were also numerous minuses — the assassinations of Dr. King, Malcolm X, Medgar Evers, and President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy; violent anti-school integration riots; the rise of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party; race riots; and the continued treatment of blacks as second-class citizens.

Unfortunately, looking back, I can see little change. Looking ahead, each decade may push us a little closer to full and equal citizenship for all Americans, but, unless there are some surprising changes, it looks as if the year 2000 will be ushered in with business as usual and "Let's wait until next year."

The unemployment rate for blacks did not change in the late '70s, even when the federal government was supposed to be pushing "equal opportunity." You cannot expect any more when the unemployment problem is in the hands of private industry. "Last hired and first fired" will continue to be a part of America's employment philosophy toward blacks.

The growth of computerization and automation will constantly cut down the need for laborers and marginal workers. This will most likely have a more serious effect on blacks than on whites, for history has shown that a white laborer is promoted to supervisor much more quickly than a black. A two-tier minimum wage may help some high school graduates or dropouts find marginal jobs, but there is the great risk that they will replace older black workers with family responsibilities and no skills for other work.

On the positive side, black business growth should increase, particularly if the government continues to offer aid to minority businesses. New black businesses started by young blacks who have experience working in successful white businesses are among those showing good growth patterns. There could also be more "crossover" black businesses — black-owned businesses whose products or services are sold to both whites and blacks.

With regard to government appointments, it is highly unlikely that a Republican administration will match the number of blacks placed on the bench by President Carter. And while it is entirely possible that a black will be placed on the Supreme Court, it will be someone who agrees with the administration's philosophy. Blacks will increase their number in the House and perhaps send a senator or two to Washington, but the progress will be evolutionary rather than revolutionary.

The next two decades should see blacks somewhat better off, but, sadly, there will still be racial discrimination. Some blacks have been U.S. citizens since the Declaration of Independence, and all have been citizens since the end of the Civil War, yet white Americans still seem to look upon black Americans as something apart. Full and equal treatment of blacks by whites will not come about until white Americans cease to look upon blacks as an "outside" minority and can live with them as fellow Americans.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 21, the 356th day of 1980. There are 10 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 21, 1620, Pilgrims of the Mayflower stepped ashore on what is now Plymouth, Mass.

On this date:

In 1898, radium was discovered by scientists Pierre and Marie Curie.

In 1945, U.S. Gen. George Patton died from injuries suffered in a car accident in Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1958, Gen. Charles De Gaulle was elected the first president of the French Fifth Republic.

In 1971, Austrian diplomat Kurt Waldheim was chosen United Nations secretary-general.

Five years ago: Eleven delegates were taken hostage and two guards were killed when terrorists raided a meeting of the OPEC oil cartel in Vienna, Austria.

One year ago: In the biggest federal bailout of a U.S. company in history, Congress approved a $1.5 billion aid package for the financially strapped Chrysler Corp.

Today's birthdays: U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is 62 years old. Actress Jane Fonda is 43 and rock star Frank Zappa is 40.

Thought for today: Liberty means responsibility, that is why most men dread it. — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born writer (1856-1950)

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

"A farmer who sells his crop is being rewarded for his faith as well as his work."

the small society

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• Art Buchwald •

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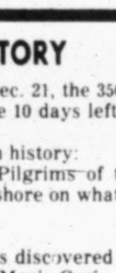

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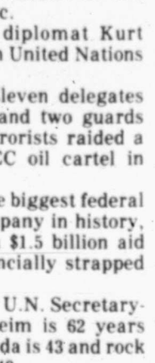


AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Corrections director joins many Texans in criticism of federal actions

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Department of Corrections head J.W. Estelle, meeting with reporters here to talk about the implications of a federal court order instructing him on changes needed in his prison system, took a little swipe at federal judges as he closed out his comments.

He was glad, Estelle commented, to see that the Supreme Court "ruled for an increase for federal judges' pay."

"I'm grateful," he said. "It's going to encourage the appointment of competent jurists in the future and I'm looking forward to that day."

Was he, asked reporters, taking a shot at Tyler Judge William Wayne Justice, who had entered that order on the prison system?

On no; no, indeed, Estelle insisted — it was just that he'd heard the federal government was having trouble getting good help these days...that sort of thing.

Estelle may or may not have been taking out a little frustration on Judge Justice — but if he's not wholly pleased with the way federal courts have been operating, he's not exactly the odd man out in state government in that regard.

In fact, one of the major activities of state government seems to be hassling with federal officials over various matters.

Consider these items:

The same day Judge Justice was issuing his 248-page preliminary opinion, Attorney General Mark White was in U.S. District Court in Austin, filing a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Seaggers Rail Act, passed this year in Congress, on grounds the act infringes on states' authority to set rates on intrastate rail traffic.

In a statement announcing that lawsuit, White called the new act "another attempt by the federal government to replace the states as independent sovereigns and to exercise regulatory control over every element of our lives."

And the day Estelle was meeting with reporters, White was issuing another statement about how glad he was that Texan's rights were being upheld by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in a dispute with the Interstate Commerce Commission on coal-hauling rates.

The state is in one major hassle, and another potentially major hassle, with federal officials on the highways front — with hundreds of millions of dollars being threatened in a disagreement over federal requirements that minority business firms be given preference on highway contracts, even if they're not the lowest bidder.

That dispute is to be resumed after the first of the year — perhaps just in time for another round in the continuing disagreement on how well Texas is doing in enforcing the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit. (Not well enough, the feds say, threatening to whack off some $8 million in aid.)

In the environmental area, the long-running argument over implamentation of a state air control plan appears to have been resolved — except for the question of whether Harris County (at least) will have to implement vehicle emission inspections and controls.

Texas apparently will get approval to administer federal requirements on solid and hazardous waste controls — after amending its laws to provide stiffer penalties as desired by federal authorities.

Arguments between the state department of health and federal officials over drinking water standards, including the amount of flouride allowed, have subsided temporarily — but aren't yet over.

Disposal of radioactive wastes has yet to come anywhere near being resolved — and some state and federal clashes are more than likely again on that issue.

Texas welfare officials and Washington officials engaged in a protracted argument on food stamps earlier in the year — and the handling of the new contract on the Medicaid remains as tender as an ingrown toenail (with federal officials watching to see just how that dispute between competing bidders is resolved).

Then there are such matters as the resolution of the boundary between Texas and Oklahoma at Lake Texoma — which bears on whether Texas utilities can be made subject to federal rate regulation.

And there's the state's attempt to get into a federal lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Windfall Profits Tax.

That list isn't, by any means, exhaustive — nor is it intended to indicate that Texas is right, or wrong, in every instance; most of these issues are much more complex than that.

Nor is there anything particularly surprising that the interests of Texas and the federal government don't always coincide — that's part of a pattern that goes back well past the Tidelands controversy, and which was the subject of a certain amount of unpleasantness during the 1861-1865 period.

Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The best biking

To The Editor:

Being the victim of a van-bicycle collision, my friends questioned my sanity when I returned to bicycle commuting. I realize the very large risk involved in riding a bicycle on Midland's busy streets and attempt to be as cautious as possible. I wear a helmet, have lights and a mirror on my bicycle, and try to follow the traffic laws concerning bicycling.

There is another important element, though, the other fellow driving the car. My safety is in that person's hands as well as mine. In traveling over 4,000 miles from my house to the County Library I have made an important observation. The Midland motorists, in general, are very courteous and respectful of bicyclists. I feel that this Christmas time is a good opportunity for me to give thanks to those people who have yielded the right of way to me at intersections, who have allowed me some space when passing, and who have tooted their horns to let me know they were there.

I also wish to thank the many people who stopped to help me when I had my accident on Dec. 3 (near the Dairy Queen on North Big Spring Street). Now if the city could only clean the garbage from the sides of the road on Big Spring Street, perhaps my bicycling would be a little safer!

Barbara Edson
Midland

Christmas pets

To The Editor:

With Christmas coming, please print this reminder to the animal lovers of Midland. Animal Control has a good selection of cats and dogs — kittens and puppies eagerly awaiting a good home.

If you are looking for a pet for Christmas please check at Animal Control before you decide. If you cannot give a good home to an orphan animal please consider sending a donation to help make a better center for our homeless animals. All donations are put to good use on a local level.

If you don't have the time to visit animal control in person, you could mail a check to Box 1452, Midland, Texas 79702, Attention Dalton Byerly or "for the animals." Christmas is enjoyed more by giving than receiving.

June Dotson
Midland

Real superstars

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to the citizens of Midland because I am very disappointed and feel that I need to share that disappointment with Midland.

I ask myself why Chaparral Center can be filled with young people when some champions of the rock music-drug culture are booked in or some headliners of the country and western-Saturday Night Fever group are performing, while only 500 or so show up for three dedicated bona fide superstars. Superstars even by the world's standards. The fact that these superstars are Christians probably is the major reason for the lack of interest, and if that is true, then the indictment for the poor showing has to fall on the churches.

I am inclined to think that if Paul, Peter or any of the early church leaders could communicate with us, their major message would be one of disappointment, and maybe even anger at what has evolved from the original church based on Jesus Christ. Christ started one church, man has split it, prostituted it and weakened it with his denominations. Denominationalization has given us a luke warm group of churches that lack power, strength or conviction. Their lack of concern for the spiritual health of the young people is as sad as the lack of interest of the young people's parents.

I am extremely thankful for the 500 who were blessed by the music and the testimonies of some very gifted athletes who are totally committed to Jesus Christ. I am sad for the thousands who were not so blessed. I am sorry that coctail parties, dinner parties, stage and movie shows and/or shopping are more important than hearing young dedicated men share God's word especially at this time of year when His Son's birthday is to be celebrated.

J.W. Walker
Midland

Good as his word

To The Editor:

While reading Jerry Low Almond's letter published Dec. 14, 1980, I was moved to anger and sadness realizing a whole generation of children are being taught "Today's Philosophy" by word and example.

When I was a child I often heard my elders say, "A man is as good as his word," or "His word is as good as gold." This seemed to be one of the greatest compliments a person could receive.

Today, it seems, the popular quote might be, "A person's word is as good as the signed and sealed legal agreement you have with that person," or, "If you can't take them to court — don't trust them." A person who simply takes another's word is considered a fool while the person who cheats without getting caught is considered shrewd and often praised for it.

Perhaps I am a bit backward but if someone tells me he or she will do something I expect them to do it; otherwise I figure that person, business, government or whatever must be dishonest.

Marilyn Smith
Midland

Most favored?

To The Editor:

Modernization is a step in the right direction, so thinks Red China especially when the U.S. pays for it.

The Carter administration has established diplomatic relations with Red China and has guaranteed $2 billion in foreign aid and other economic benefits. It also led Congress to give "most favored nation" trading status to the communists.

Can you believe you're living in America? Helping the enemy is something that was unheard of a few years ago. Doing such things was considered treasonous.

What most Amrericans do not realize is that the Red Chinese are no different in their Marxism-Leninism, than the communists ruling Soviet Russia. They are out to destroy us as they keep telling us. Why not believe them for a change, they have an excellent record on this point.

We need to insist that our congressmen rescind the "most favored nation" trading status to the Red Chinese. Take the time to do it today before you forget.

R. Neumann
Midland

Thanks for lunch

To The Editor:

Once again, the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women wants to thank all the families who braved the cold, wet weather to come and have "Lunch with Santa."

The warmth of your support, this sixth year of our educational fund raising event, means we will be able to continue giving scholarships to a Midland and Lee High School senior girl and to a woman who wishes to work for her advanced degree at UTPB.

Thank you and Merry Christmas to all.

Wilma Allenson
President, AAUW
Midland

Still missing

To The Editor:

Although the whereabouts of our daughter still remains a mystery, we want to thank our many friends and relatives for their prayers and words of encouragement over the last ten and a half months that Kristy has been missing. We know that the law enforcement personnel are doing everything possible to find her. A special thanks goes to Lt. Ed Ward for his continued concern and caring.

We can only hope and pray that some day we will know what happened to Kristy on February 2, 1980.

This season of the year is very difficult but with God's help we will make it. May God bless each of you and we ask your continued prayers in the future, whatever that may bring.

Tom and Myra Booth
Tom Jr. and Kathy
Midland

One wonders...

To The Editor:

It is reported that Ron Reagan, son of President-elect Ronald Reagan, is alleged to have said that President Carter has the morals of a snake. (Watch it son, you need a press secretary.)

Well, now a lot of voters, and one in particular, were of the opinion that Peanuts Carter was an (inter)national disaster as a president. But Rosalyn Carter seems to be a pretty nice lady and perhaps a little smarter than Jimmy. So how come it is that some clod of a TV news snoop with the sensitivity and gallantry of an African wart hog has to ask her to comment on Ron's less than delicate statement? And while she was showing some children the White House Christmas tree yet.

The gracious lady rebuffed the clown by saying, "Oh, let's talk about Christmas." What else did that oaf think she could say? As Howie Cosell often says, "One wonders about the mentality of such people."

Lowell E. Branum
Midland

Thanks, Elmo

To The Editor:

Among the many faces missing from the public scene next year will be that of Elmo Linebarger, Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector for the past 15 years. His has been a remarkable record, contending with the biennial tax changes which the Texas Legislature passes, in addition to the other duties required of the office.

From his initial appointment to fill a vacated office, through contested races, and lately winning as an unopposed candidate, Elmo has grown to be a highly regarded institution, accepted by all factions of the political arena. His image is so great that his assistant, Mrs. Frances Shuffield, ran unchallenged to be his successor. Her abilities and experience with Elmo will surely help maintain the quality of service Midland County has come to expect.

It is with great regret that I witness his departure from public life. May God grant him many healthful years to enjoy his well earned retirement.

Hugh G. White
Midland

Justice, not revenge, is motive

(Rabbi Abraham Cooper is assistant to the dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies in Los Angeles)

By ABRAHAM COOPER
Special to The Los Angeles Times

Recently Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court to argue the U.S. government's case against an alleged Nazi war criminal, Feodor Fedorenko. Many public figures, led by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D.-N.Y., chairwoman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, refugees and international law, lauded this move for both its symbolic and practical effect on the continuing attempts to bring Nazi war criminals to justice. But some people questioned the necessity and fairness of such a move.

Fedorenko, a Ukrainian national, by his own admission served as an armed guard at the infamous death camp at Treblinka, Poland, where 800,000 people were murdered by the Nazi genocide machine. The Justice Department has argued that Fedorenko beat and shot Jewish prisoners and lied about his involvement at Treblinka when he entered this country in 1949.

A recent Boston Globe editorial asked if such actions against a sick 76-year-old man, who claimed to be a "mere perimeter guard" acting to "save his own skin," serve the interests of justice or revenge. It questioned whether this prosecution violated "principles of equity," and suggested that it would be in the American spirit to forgive and forget. After all, even Sirhan Sirhan and the followers of Charles Manson become eligible for parole and may again be free citizens.

Echoing such sentiment, recent newspaper articles have questioned the need to continue litigation against Andrija Artukovic, 80, who is wanted for the murder of thousands of innocent Serbs and Jews during World War II. The articles portrayed him as a grandfather who seeks only to live out his years as a seaside bungalow, and who is prevented from going about "his normal life" by an attempt to deport him to Yugoslavia for having lied to immigration officials about his war crimes.

But these sentiments betray a failure to comprehend the uniqueness of the Nazi genocide programs and of those who resist the "biological solution" — old age — for the faceless perpetrators of the Holocaust

Simon Wiesenthal, famous Nazi hunter from Vienna, has brought to justice more than 1,100 Nazi war criminals, including Adolf Eichmann and the officer who arrested Anne Frank. Wiesenthal lost 89 members of his family and survived 4½ years of Nazi brutality, but has pursued his work out of a sense of justice, not vengeance. When asked if he would prefer to see Josef Mengele, the infamous "angel of death" of Auschwitz, extradited to West Germany for trial or shot down in the alleys of South America, Wiesenthal has said repeatedly, publicly and privately, that he would opt always for the trial, despite the fact that West Germany has no death penalty.

Why? Because the revenge option is not really a viable one. What could possibly avenge the killing of Anne Frank or the deaths of 200,000 innocent children who perished at the hands of Mengele? Wiesenthal's view is that only trials of such individuals can serve justice in society; it is the only choice for those who want to teach their young that justice has no time limit.

The Boston Globe pointed to murderers relased or soon to be paroled as justification for dropping these litigations. But even if Sirhan or other murderers are paroled, they have had their day in court, and have paid their penalty as society defined it.

But the crime of genocide created an environment for a calculated policy of ruthless murder. Killers could often return each night to the comfort of their homes. It encompassed tens of thousands of unrepentant and largely unprosecuted people from every society in Europe. What Wiesenthal has sought during the past 35 years — and what the U.S. government, through the head of the Justice Department, seeks — is clearly not revenge but a measure of justice.

Perhaps the most profound point, and the one most difficult for the post-Auschwitz world to grasp, is that the Holocaust was conceived, planned and carried out not only by "madmen" but also by lovers of culture and holders of doctorates. Their plans were executed often with the help of volunteers from captured countries who owed no allegiance to the German Reich — only to the philosophy of hatred and bigotry that characterized Nazi doctrine.

Those who would reduce the Holocaust and its implications to an issue of Jews and Germans are woefully mistaken. In fact, Fedorenko, Artukovic and most other Nazi war criminals in this country are not German nationals. Many of Artukovic's victims were not Jews. These individuals cannot even hide behind the morally bankrupt claim that they were "just following orders." They volunteered to help carry out the "final solution." For years they have successfully relied on time as an ally, but, if our society permits justice delayed to become justice denied, we will leave a sad and dangerous legacy for future generations.

We should heed the words of Simon Wiesenthal that "we dare not forget those in death whom we forsook in life." As the Fedorenkos and Artukovics ponder their fate, let us ponder the fate of those who fell victim to their barbaric actions. They never lived to play with their grandchildren.

POSITIVE THINKING

He could have been in court, but wasn't

The judge was properly decked out in his suit and tie. Predictably, he was smoking his characteristic briar pipe. He uses Sir Walter Raleigh tobacco.

Except for the black robe he wasn't wearing, he could have been ready for court.

He wasn't.

He was partying.

The judge donned this funny, makeshift "Mud Dauber" straw hat that was adorned with a corn cob pipe, strike-anywhere matches, fishing flies and his name — Perry D. Pickett.

"He looks distinguished in that," said an amused fellow judge, Barbara Culver of the 318th State District Court. "Nobody in the world could look distinguished in that but him."

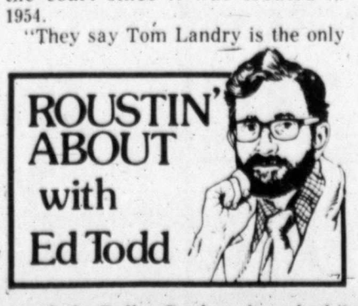
The "party" was a farewell coffee-and-sweets affair for Pickett, who, after 26 years of serving on the bench, is retiring.

He'll be going fishing.

"I'm going to wear this down on the river come April," he said of the straw hat, which was an upside-down flower pot. One of his fishing cronies, Judge Vann Culp, was across the way in Pickett's 142nd State District Courtroom.

Pickett has been the only judge of the court since it was created in 1954.

"They say Tom Landry is the only



coach the Dallas Cowboys have had," said Judge Culver. "Well, Judge Pickett is the only judge this court has had."

The get-together for Pickett was put together by District Clerk Madge Wallis and her crew. They and other Midland County Courthouse folks paid tribute to the judge, gave him a book of doodlings of the judge's own doing, a gold watch, compliments and jests, sentimental things and that corny hat, which clerk Maxine Hirth had concocted. She called the one-of-a-kind fishing hat a "Rewolf Top" — flower pot in reverse.

"I've got every kind of hat on the river," the judge said.

Those doodlings which the district clerk's office gave the judge were, in truth, designed by the judge himself while he was on the bench. They were mostly nonsense, perhaps similar to Edward Lear's limericks. Clever nonsense.

The judge did his doodlings and left the art work in the clerk's office for the amusement of all. Others, too, doodled in turn.

One caricature depicted a frazzled judge and was captioned: "Judge Pickett iistening to dry, tedious testimony."

He's a puller of innocent pranks while he's out of the court. Nonsense, again.

He'll get on the telephone, call a clerk or anybody he's familiar enough with, put on a broken accent or brogue, and tease affectionately and convincingly.

The judge will identify himself as Watusi Cromagnon, Calumpy Calooie, Erasmis Fanolio and other personages of concocted names.

As the party in the courtroom was on the wane, the judge's wife, Valerie, was hand-sweeping bits of pipe tobacco off a courtroom table.

"You can tell Perry's been here," she mused. "There's a little pipe tobacco."

Mildred Taylor and others said the judge would be sorely missed.

"We're going to miss you a lot," said Ms. Wallis.

"I'll miss kidding everybody," the judge replied.

After the party was long over, Shelley Hall sighed:

"Judge Pickett made working in the courthouse worthwhile."

• Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject but should not be slanderous or defamatory and must be signed.

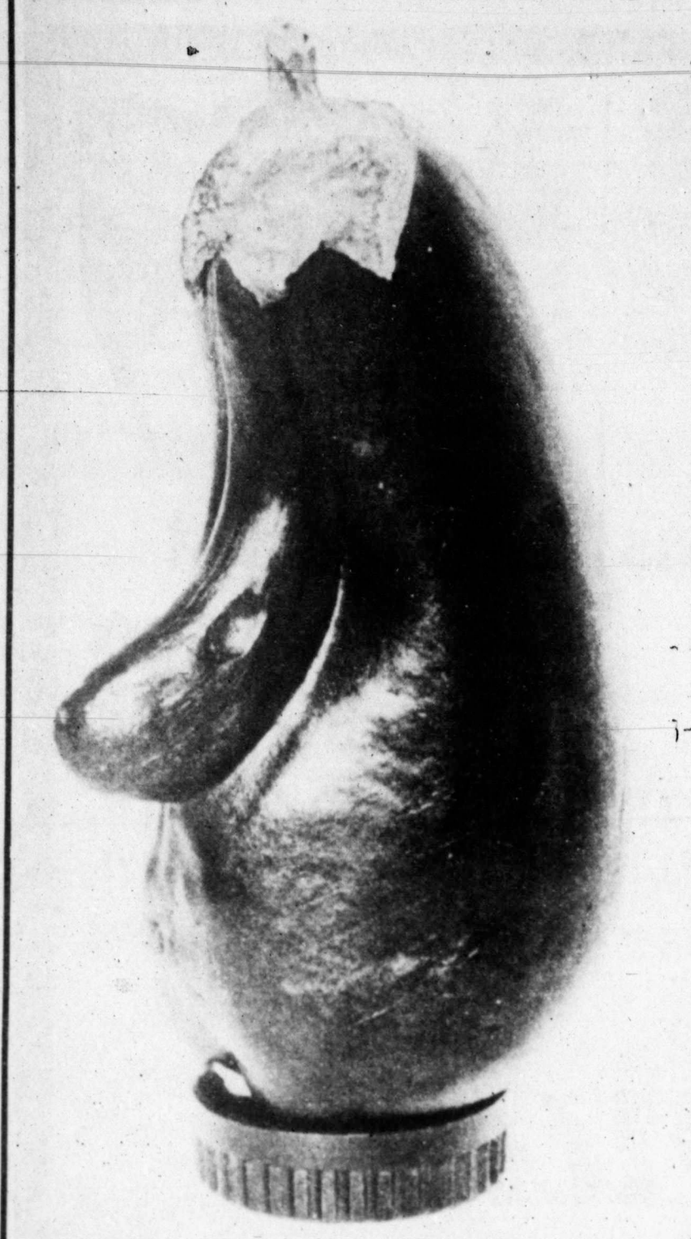
For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publication the following Wednesday or Sunday.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Do you see what I see?



An eggplant, recently purchased in Brooklyn, N.Y., by Vincent Orsino, sports a protruding proboscis. Orsino thinks who or what it looks like is strictly a matter of opinion. Our opinion, as noted above, is that it resembles former President Richard Nixon. Don't you agree? (AP Laserphotos)

'Company' was watching, too

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Federal officials who spent the last two years watching a huge drug smuggling ring began to suspect "The Company" was peering back at them.

But it wasn't until they began busting the ring that they discovered how sophisticated that scrutiny had been.

"They had the secret (radio) frequencies of federal, state and local authorities," Dennis Moriarty of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in St. Louis said. "They had mechanical programmers and night-viewing devices.

"They had electronic geniuses in their employ capable of making their own equipment or modifying it to meet their own designs."

Officials now say that between 1976 and 1980, as many as 200 people conspired to import 150 tons of marijuana from Colombia into the United States, flying it in with a private air fleet to airstrips they owned or leased.

"In terms of indictments, convictions, assets and volume of traffic, this is the largest in our history," said Rolland Hughes, special agent in charge of the DEA's St. Louis office.

Seventeen alleged Company members have pleaded guilty to charges of racketeering; 11 others were indicted in Alton, Ill., on Nov. 13. Hughes said approximately 40 more suspects will be indicted before the operation is cleaned up.

Six of the 11 indicted in Alton are still at large. Now in custody are James Mitchell, 50, of Brighton, Ill., purportedly a "director" of The Company; Bryan O'Neal Sullivan of Clearwater, Fla., the ring's alleged paymaster, both of whom were arrested last week in Alabama; Marvin Zylstra, 50, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; James Dugan of Bethalto, Ill., and Ligia Viana-Salzedo, 44, a Colombian accused in the indictment of being the Company's major supplier of marijuana.

Hughes said the first trial involving The Company is scheduled to begin Feb. 9 in East St. Louis, Ill.

The Company was formed in Alton in 1976 when two former high school buddies, Dugan and Richard Thorp, now both 33, were discussing ways to make some fast money with Mitchell, then a supervisor with the Olin Corp. in East St. Louis.

The Company quickly developed along the lines of a classic economic text. Federal officials outline a table of organization headed by a four-man board of directors: Dugan, Thorp, Mitchell and William Greenwald, 26, of Stewart, Fla. Thorp and Greenwald are now believed to be in the Bahamas.

Thorp, the reputed president of The Company, is said to have directed day-to-day operations. Separate divisions had the following responsibilities:

—Real estate. Mitchell allegedly bought an air strip in Missouri and leased or used others in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. He also bought seven warehouses in Missouri, Illinois and Georgia.

—Source. Greenwald was reportedly in charge of buying the marijuana for $70 a pound in Colombia.

—Air operations. Zylstra allegedly managed the fleet of Company planes, including DC-4s, DC-6s, and DC-7s.

—Ground operations. Dugan, who lost both legs to a landmine in Vietnam in 1967, supervised the unloading of marijuana from airplanes from his wheelchair, agents say.

—Distribution. Mitchell allegedly oversaw sale of the marijuana for $400 a pound throughout Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Georgia and South Carolina.

A two-man Company security team is accused of arranging two contract killings — one of an East St. Louis underworld figure, the other a Company member suspected of preparing to sell out. According to the DEA, the contracts were made but not carried out.

In addition, Zylstra is accused of killing a DEA informant and another man by sabotaging a plane which crashed while landing at a Jacksonville, Fla., airfield in July 1978.

Officials say The Company drew heavily on former servicemen for recruits and used a lie detector to screen them.

"The defendants would employ the services of skilled electronics experts who would employ counter-intelligence equipment to identify and remove electronic tracking devices from aircraft used in smuggling operations," according to the indictment.

In four years, "The Company" allegedly smuggled in 25 marijuana shipments by air and one by sea, the latter an abortive venture in which 16½ tons were lost in Louisiana. They also lost two air shipments, including 12 tons abandoned in a DC-7 near Thomson, Ga.

Officials have seized about $3 million in Company assets, but say they still don't have all the answers.

One question they are pursuing is whether The Company has links with another group in the Northeast called The Company, a collection of former servicemen who steal and sell secret military hardware.

An FBI agent in Philadelphia has testified that an ex-Air Force officer from St. Louis is part of that group.

YMCAs may be 'therapeutic'

By LINDA DUFFIELD
Associated Press Writer

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Most people think of the YMCA as a place to swim, exercise or just hang out. But Robert Shestack has another idea.

Shestack, a registered pharmacist and a physical therapist who feels that most people dislike a hospital environment, has come up with the idea of running a physical therapy department out of the YMCA here.

"People have a psychological fear of hospitals," Shestack said. "They go to a hospital only as absolutey necessary. They have a fear of medicine and tests in a hospital."

Physical therapy is an area which lends itself to a private setting, he said.

"There are hundreds of cities in the United States with private physical therapy offices," he said. But until he opened his office in the YMCA several weeks ago, Hagerstown was not one of them.

In his rooms at the Y, Shestack offers a variety of physical therapy services such as hot packs, cold packs, massage, electrical stimulation and exercise.

"But," he said, "I am going to try to specialize in special types of techniques of massage."

Shestack, who once studied to be a rabbi, said that one of these techniques was Shiatsu, a form of acupressure — acupuncture without the needles.

The idea of acupressure is "to locate a trigger point" by using a special technique, and then work on that area with finger pressure, said Shestack.

Therapists in this country tend to rely too much on fancy equipment as opposed to natural techniques, Shestack believes.

"American therapists are more oriented toward various types of equipment," he said, "while European therapists use various types of natural remedies, various forms of water and various types of massage."

Before setting up his practice at the YMCA, Shestack, who was born in Poland but came to the United States when he was 12, was director of the Department of Physical Therapy at the Washington County Hospital here for more than 29 years.

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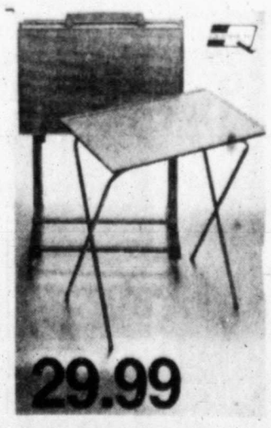
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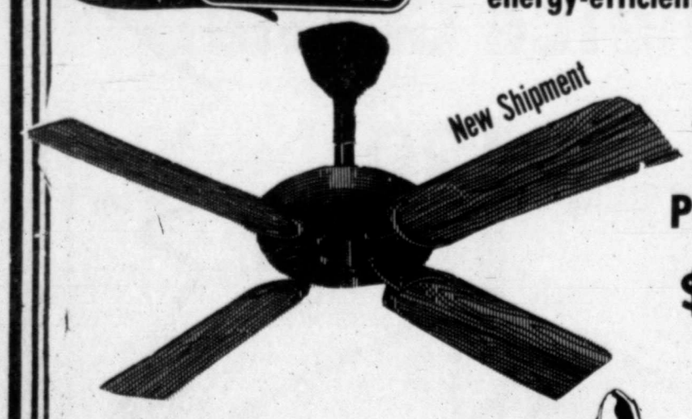
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At curtain time, 2-year-old Kelty Uresti, in photo at left, chickened out — she didn't want to perform in a recent Christmas pageant by pre-school students of Oak Park School in Corpus Christi. Persuaded to go on stage, photo at right, Kelty couldn't be persuaded to "face up" to her audience. Other cast members, from left, are Koleman Uresti, Sara Wilkins and Jay Bridges. (AP Laserphoto)

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He's engineering new life

NEW YORK (AP) — Abraham L. Raich retired in August after more than 30 years as a statistical engineer for CF&I Steel Corp. in Pueblo, Colo., but he is one retiree who chose not to spend his golden years puttering in the garden.

Raich enrolled in Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary in New York City to begin studying for the rabbinate. Already 58, Raich, a Pueblo native, will be at least 61 before he will be allowed to assume the pulpit.

Not a routine pursuit for an oceanographic chemist turned quality-control engineer, but Raich has plans.

"While I found most of my time at CF&I enjoyable, my real love was serving the Jewish community, and my ambition now is to become a helping rabbi in a small town," he said.

So Raich has moved his wife and himself into a Manhattan apartment so that he can study for the rabbinate.

His interest in the rabbinate was kindled by his position as a lay leader and cantor at Temple Emanuel and the United Hebrew Center in Pueblo, where he often had to lead congregations when Pueblo was between rabbis.

As a youth, Raich spent a year and a half in Palestine with his family and was able to study in Tel Aviv for a year before the 1936 Arab riots forced Raich's father, an ardent Zionist, to move the family back to Pueblo.

After graduation from Pueblo Centennial High School, Raich attended the University of Denver, graduating with a chemistry degree in 1947. He earned a master's degree at the University of Washington Oceanographic Institute in Seattle in 1949.

The prospect of long sea voyages and the difficulty he would encounter in observing the Sabbath, he said, prompted him to enter the new field of statistical engineering. Raich went to work in CF&I's quality-control department in 1949.

Raich said that he had studied with local rabbis periodically during the next 30 years, meeting Dr. Solomon Simonson, former professor of mass medical communications at Yeshiva University, this way.

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LARGE GROUP ½ OFF

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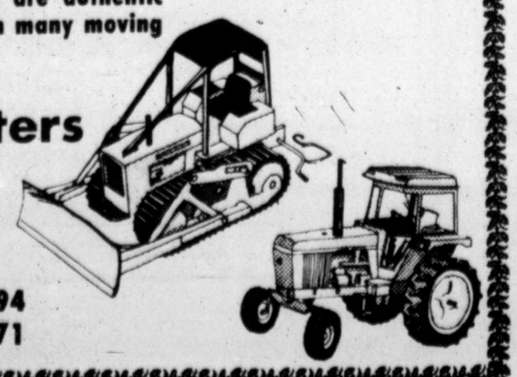
First on Santa's gift list...

JOHN DEERE TOYS

From pedal-driven riding tractors to put-together kits, John Deere action. toys are designed to make kids happy. They keep parents happy, too, with their long-lasting durability. Choose toys from our industrial, farm, and lawn and garden lines. All are authentic scale models of the real machines, with many moving parts to make playtime more fun.



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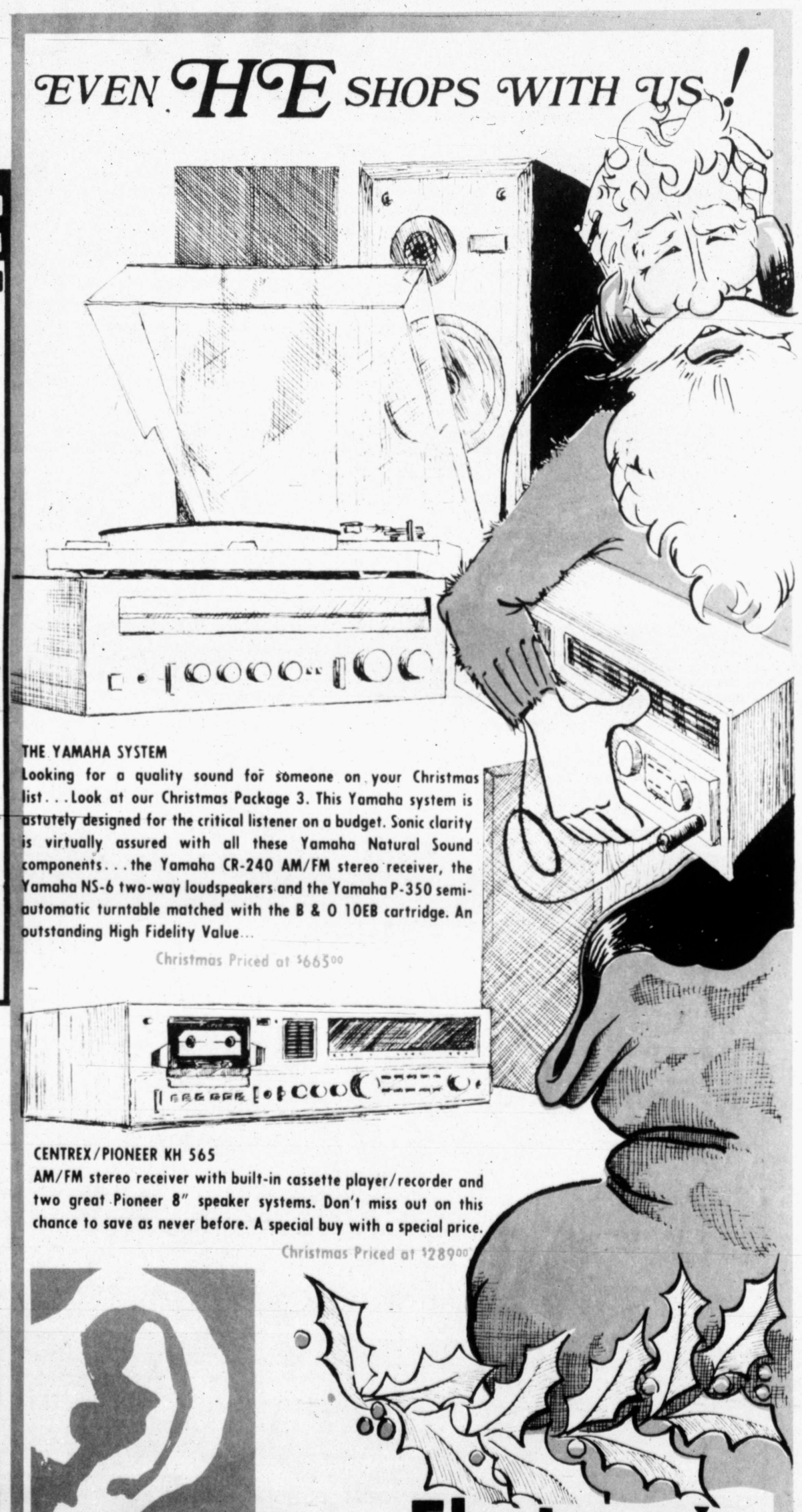
EVEN HE SHOPS WITH US!



THE YAMAHA SYSTEM
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1980

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Family Weekly
Sunday Magazine

DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham

Countdown

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART

MARY WORTH

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

The most useful toy my children ever had was a large blackboard. I bought a piece of masonite and put several coats of blackboard paint on the smooth side. Then, using door moulding, I made a frame and hung the board about 18 inches from the floor on one blank wall in their bedroom.

The little ones learned to write and draw, older ones did homework. During bad weather, it kept all of them entertained for hours (also their playmates).

Mrs. D.B.

Whenever we can entice our children to use a toy that educates as well as entertains, then we're one jump ahead — maybe two or three!

Thanks for showing a way to make a good, lasting piece of equipment at a budget-smart price.

Heloise

FOR THE BIRDS

DEAR HELOISE:

Pour off meat drippings into a dish and keep it in the freezer to save and feed the birds this winter.

I put the drippings on the shelf of the bird feeder. The birds love it and it's better for them than it is for us. They need it to keep warm!

A.D.D.

NO LOST FILM

DEAR HELOISE:

Just wanted to pass along a great reminder. When mailing film to be processed, be sure to put one of your return address stickers on each roll of film.

We've had two rolls lost in the mail, as sometimes those mailer envelopes get torn open, and if the film gets separated, there's no way of matching it and the envelope back up.

And we all know, there's no way to replace lost memories.

Jean Zimmer

That's a good idea for anything that's mailed — put some identification on the inside in case the outside is damaged beyond recognition.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Everyone tells me to live for today, but I spend so much time getting ready for tomorrow that I never have time for today.

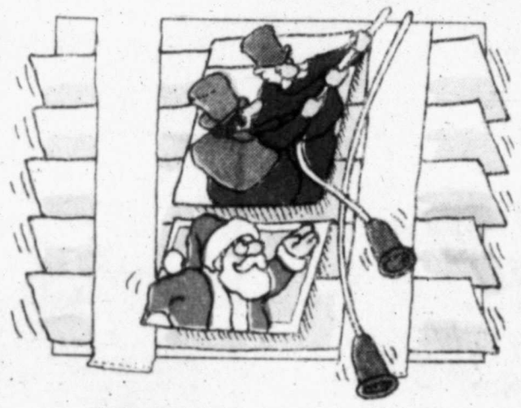
Diane Dragon

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids



SHOWING OFF CHRISTMAS CARDS

DEAR HELOISE:

I've found a real neat way to display Christmas cards, or any other kind of greeting card.

Put them on the slats of the blinds on your window. Just hook them over with the pretty side showing.

Everyone can see them and they don't take up any room.

Wesley, Age 8

TRACEY RACKS UP A GOOD IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

I found that a six-pack one-liter soft drink carton could be very useful and colorful, too.

My closet was getting very, very crowded, so I began looking for boxes and couldn't find anything but one of those cartons.

I noticed that the sections could hold shoes, so I put three pairs in and they fit!

Makes a pretty nice shoe rack, and it can be carried on a trip, too.

-Pretty inexpensive, huh?

Tracey Claybon, Age 10

12-21

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MUFFIN TIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Ever find yourself needing to make several cupcakes or muffins, but you just don't have enough muffin pans?

Place regular size canning jar rings on a cookie sheet and put the paper cups inside the rings.

Half fill with the batter and they'll keep their shape during the cooking process.

Carmen White

MONEY-SAVER

DEAR HELOISE:

I had a bulky coat and seldom wore it as it was so cumbersome and heavy.

Out of desperation, I turned it inside out and clipped away the inner quilted lining (one between the coat and outer lining) close to the seams.

The coat doesn't look any different, but it sure feels a lot more comfortable — not tight and bulky. I wear it so much now that it's practically worn out.

Sometimes it pays to take a chance — especially when you haven't anything to lose, except a few pounds...

Della Dill

One more way to fight inflation! Thanks.

Heloise

THE BRUSH OFF

DEAR HELOISE:

To remove threads and strings that wind around the beater brushes of the vacuum cleaner, just run a pair of scissors lengthwise through

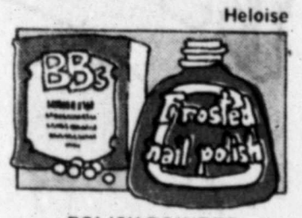
the bristles and clip the threads, hairs, or whatever, in several places.

Brush them off and vacuum them up!

Vivian Pollard

So smart! You have just saved us all minutes of great frustration.

Heloise



POLISH POINTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint I use quite a bit. As we all know, fingernail polish bottles do not always come with stirring beads in the bottom.

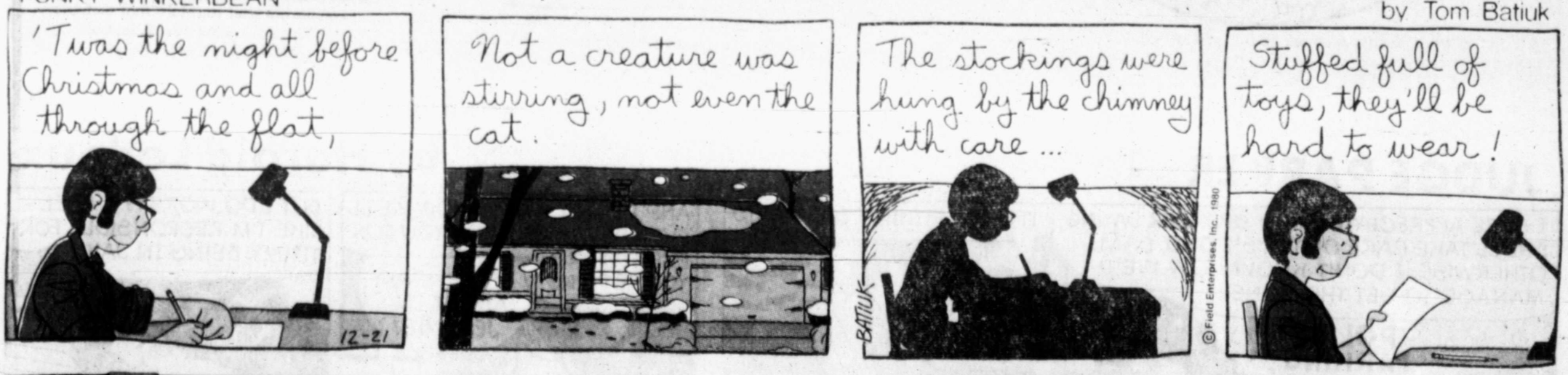
Just drop three or four BBs in the bottle and shake away.

They really mix the polish in a hurry, especially the frosted kind.

Mrs. Frank Kraci

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk



STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM (TO SHOW WHO IS IN COMMAND) ORDERS HER ONE ANCIENT CANNON TO BE FIRED AT THE BESIEGING FORCES...

THE RESPONSE IS QUICK, CURT AND POSITIVE!

OH, DEAR - ARE YOU ANGRY WITH ME?

NOT ANGRY, PRINCESS - FURIOUS!

MY TUTOR! - HE IS HURT

HIGHNESS - I CANNOT GO ON...

BUT THERE IS AN EMERGENCY TUNNEL FOR JUST SUCH A SITUATION AS THIS...

WILL YOU SEE THAT MY PRINCESS ESCAPES?

HERE IS MY MAP!

COLD-WEATHER RATIONS AND CLOTHING! YOUR FRIEND WAS FOR REAL!

AND LOCKED FROM THE INSIDE!

GET READY TO RUN FOR IT!

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12-21

The BETTER HALF

by Vinson

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

"What was that remark about typecasting, Harriet?"

"I KNOW this is the same fruitcake we sent them last year. Here's where I scratched my initials."

"What a coincidence . . . your fur is on the endangered species list and so is my credit rating."

"It's not 'fa-la-la-la-la' nor 'tra-la-la-la-la-la-la.' It's 'do-wah, do-wah, do-wah!' "

"I can hardly wait to return that dictionary. He's calling the tree '8 feet of polychromatic effulgence!' "

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

I SURE APPRECIATE MISS SPENCER SAYING SHE'LL TAKE CARE OF TIM'S BOND, SAM! OTHERWISE, I DON'T KNOW HOW WE'D MANAGE TO GET THE MONEY!

IT'S SOMETHING SHE WANTS TO DO!

POLICE PARKING

AND I DON'T KNOW HOW WE'LL EVER BE ABLE TO PAY YOU FOR EVERYTHING YOU'RE DOING!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, JEANNIE!

BUT I DO WORRY! I FEEL LIKE I'M RESPONSIBLE FOR TIMMY BEING IN JAIL!

INCIDENTALLY, ON THE WAY BACK, I WANT TO STOP AT THAT COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND TALK WITH THE BARTENDER FOR A FEW MINUTES!

HAROLD LE DOUX 12-21

MEANWHILE AFTER SEEING TIM KELSO FINGERPRINTED AND MUGGED, I GOT THE FEELING HE'D BEEN ARRESTED BEFORE, SERGEANT!

THAT'S AN INTERESTING OBSERVATION!

CPD

THEN I ASKED HIM IF HE HAD A RAP SHEET! HE IMMEDIATELY TOLD ME HE DIDN'T! FOR SOME REASON, I DIDN'T THINK A BOY STRAIGHT OFF THE FARM WOULD KNOW WHAT A RAP SHEET IS!

NOT UNLESS HE WATCHED A LOT OF TV COP SHOWS!

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GHNESS CANNOT GO ON...

12-21

a-la-la-la.' h!' "

dictionary. t of "

OUX

I FEEL BLE FOR AIL!

ET! HE R SOME

T UNLESS WATCHED OT OF TV SHOWS!

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: IT TAKES TILLICUM AN AFTERNOON TO EXPLAIN TO THE WILD BOY THE MEANING OF "BETROTHED." FINALLY HE UNDERSTANDS: HIS BELOVED FREYJA BELONGS TO ANOTHER. THE WILD BOY HAS LOST AT LOVE. THERE IS NO COMFORTING HIM.

①

WEDDING PREPARATIONS ARE ALREADY UNDER WAY. THE MARRIAGE OF SIR BRENDAN'S DAUGHTER FREYJA WILL CEMENT THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN CAMELOT AND OSWALD OF SAXONY. IT IS A MASTERSTROKE OF ARTHUR'S DIPLOMACY. YET THE BRIDE-TO-BE SEEMS UNAPPRECIATIVE.

TOM & ELLEN MURPHY 12-21

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②

THROUGH A HEAVY SNOWFALL THE BRIGHTLY LIT PALACE WINDOWS BECKON TO WEARY TRAVELERS, BUT FOR MOST PEOPLE IT IS A NIGHT TO STAY HOME BY THE FIRE. THE HOLIDAYS ARE NOT FAR OFF, AND FOR EVERY CREATURE IN CAMELOT GOD HAS A SMILE, SAVE FOR THE TWO HORSEMEN WHO HAVE JUST COME WITHIN SIGHT OF KING ARTHUR'S CITADEL. "SIRE," SAYS ONE OF THEM, "THERE ARE REPORTS THAT A WILD BOY SUPS AT ARTHUR'S TABLE. HE WAS FOUND ON A ROCKY ISLE, AND HE IS OF THE RIGHT AGE."

"IT WAS YOU WHO BID ME SPARE THE CHILD," PRINCE OSWALD REPLIES ANGRILY. "THIS TIME I WILL HEED MY OWN COUNSEL."

NEXT WEEK: A Trust Betrayed

③

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

BOTH DR. LORENZ AND I SUSPECT THAT BARBARA MAY HAVE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS--- BUT I DON'T WANT TO DISCUSS IT WITH HER UNTIL WE ARE CERTAIN OF THE DIAGNOSIS!

I UNDERSTAND!

WILL YOU CALL THE HOSPITAL OPERATOR AND TELL HER I'LL BE HERE ON THE FLOOR FOR A WHILE?

YES, DOCTOR!

DR. MORGAN! I DIDN'T THINK I'D BE SEEING YOU TONIGHT!

I THOUGHT I'D STOP BY AND VISIT WITH YOU!

I'D LIKE THAT!

WHO SENT THE LOVELY FLOWERS?

PAUL SAID THEY WERE FROM HIM AND ROXY--- BUT ROXY SAID IT WAS STRICTLY PAUL'S IDEA! YOU KNOW, THEY ARE BOTH VERY GENTLE PERSONS!

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MEANWHILE

I WANT TO TALK TO DON RAYBURN! GIVE ME THE PHONE, ROXY!

NO, PAUL! YOU SHOULDN'T BE TALKING TO FIGHT PROMOTERS! BESIDES, MARTY'S JUST BAITING YOU, WANTS YOU TO FIGHT HIS NEW HEAVYWEIGHT! I'LL TELL YOU WHEN YOU'RE READY TO GET IN THE RING AGAIN!

BRADLEY and EDGINGTON 12-21

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

I WAS CATCHIN' FORTY WINKS WHEN YOU RANG, HIGH POCKETS--LEMME GET THE FROST OUTA MY SPINE!

THEN YOU ARE AGGIE?

WANTED TRAVEL COMPANION

I BEEN CALLED THAT AN' A LOT WORSE! BUT JUST SO THE SADDLE'S ON STRAIGHT, IT'S MRS. ABIGAIL LUCAS! GOT IT?

12/21

IS..THE MISTER HOME?

LORD, NO! WENT TO HIS REWARD YEARS AGO!

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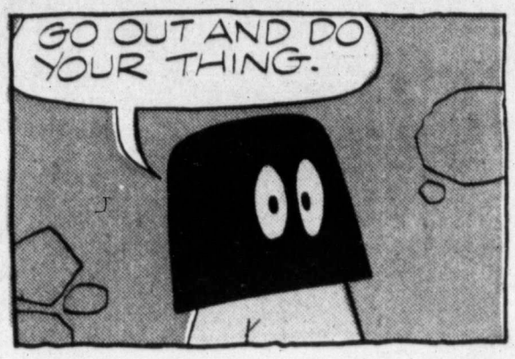
COULDA MARRIED AGAIN BUT I FIGGERED SIX TRIPS IN DOUBLE HARNESS WAS ENOUGH! HOW DO YOU WANT YOUR POISON?

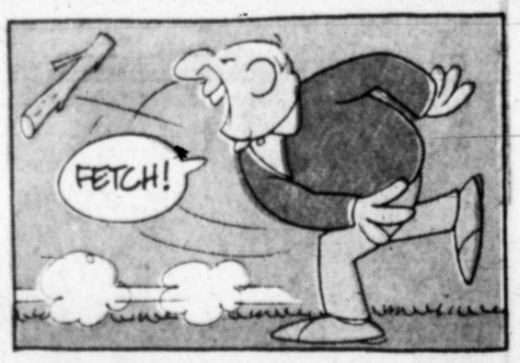
SIX HUSBANDS?!

SHORT RIBS



BIRDY'S WORLD

THE BORN LOSER



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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