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Coming Sunday...

After years when his personal life was a shambles and most of his work was, in his own words, "rubbish," Richard Burton seems to be in control of his life once again. In Sunday's FAMILY WEEKLY, Burton discusses his stormy past and his future hopes.

•

Why don't we have Braille currency? How much credit does racing driver Janet Guthrie give the women's movement for her success? What is Esther Williams doing now? Find out the answers to these and other questions in Sunday's FAMILY WEEKLY.

•

Suicide is now the second leading cause of death among American youth, up from fifth place only five years ago. Experts have different ideas on the cause of the epidemic, but they do agree that there are several common warning signs of teenage suicide. Learn these signs and what a parent can do in FAMILY WEEKLY Sunday.

Black nationalist guerrillas brand Smith offer as deceit

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The black nationalist guerrilla movement branded as deceit today Prime Minister Ian Smith's offer to steer Rhodesia to black majority in one-man, one-vote elections. They vowed to continue their 5-year-old war against his regime.

At the United Nations, America's U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young compared Smith's offer to failed proposals for elections in wartime Vietman that excluded Viet Cong guerrillas.

Moderate black nationalists inside Rhodesia gave qualified support to Smith's offer. A spokesman for one moderate black leader, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, called it a "decisive move ... which paves the way for black and white Rhodesians to sit down together and work out a blueprint for Zimbabwe which will being peace and prosperity to our land."

Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia. Sithole heads a faction of the African National Council.

"This is no proposal for a settlement," Young said. "If anything, this sort of thing would intensify the fighting. We've seen what happened to South Vietnam whenever they tried to hold elections without the participation of the Viet Cong."

In Britain and France, there was cautious support for Smith's offer.

In Lusaka, Zambia, a spokesman for the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union said Smith's offer had "no substance of truth."

"Smith is trying to deceive and cheat the Zimbabwe masses into accepting him and his government to stay in power for a longer period. There is no substance of truth in whatever he has said," said George Silundika, the guerrilla organization's spokesman.

Silundika said Smith's offer was merely an attempt to buy time for his government and that the Prime Minister's offer did not satisfy the guerrillas' demand for complete independence from white rule in Rhodesia.

"The only guarantee of independence of Zimbabwe is the intensification of armed struggle," he said.

Smith did not mention a date for elections. Jeremiah Chirau, leader of the moderate black Zimbabwe United Peoples Organization, said Smith's acceptance of majority rule could mean the end of guerrilla fighting. He appealed to black nationalist guerrillas to "come home peacefully," calling them "misguided young men who think that the path of violence can lead to anything constructive."

The independent Rhodesia Herald, reflecting white middle-of-the road thinking, called Smith's surprise support for universal adult suffrage "a dramatic start" to bring peace to Rhodesia.

Claiming the British-American peace plan has failed, Smith told a news conference Thursday he believed an internal agreement between his white minority government and moderate black leaders would end Rhodesia's bloody five-year-old guerrilla war.

"It is time we got on in Rhodesia

(Continued on Page 2A)



Ian Smith



LOOKING NOT ALTOGETHER unlike some dinner tables immediately after the Thanksgiving meals were eaten Thursday, this downtown Midland scene features remnant concrete and steel pillars from demolished buildings. The foreground rubble will be cleared to make way for the city's projected Exhibition Center. Visible in the background is that which will remain, Midland's burgeoning "downtown core." (Staff Photo by Burce Partain)

Farmers to protest in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Farmers demanding higher produce prices ordered an army of tractors escorted by crop-dusting airplanes toward President Carter's hometown today for a rally.

The president was more than 650 miles away. But a shopkeeper who is also a state senator and Carter's cousin announced plans to watch and added: "We're glad to have them."

Thousands of farmers spent Thanksgiving night at meeting points near this southwestern Georgia hamlet, preparing to drive their tractors into Plains for the rally.

The farmers want Congress to set a floor price on agricultural products that would ensure that they will get back their production costs and at least a small profit when they sell their harvest.

Unless Congress takes action on the farmers' demands, farmers across the country have vowed to go on strike starting Dec. 14.

As the farmers prepared their demonstration, Carter was at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md. His mother, Miss Lillian, was home in Plains, but it was not known whether she or the president's brother, Billy, planned to watch the "tractorcade."

State Sen. Hugh Carter, the president's cousin, said he had not been invited to the rally but he planned to be in his antique store on Plains' main street, a good vantage point for watching almost anything in the tiny downtown area.

"'All I know is they will be here," he said. "I'm sure they are welcome here and we're glad to have them."

Directors of the Georgia Agriculture Aviation Association voted unanimously late last week to hold a "fly-over" of 25 to 40 crop-dusting planes during the rally to show their support for the farmers' cause.

Tom Kersey, the Unadilla, Ga., farmer who helped organize the farm protest movement in the Southeast, had said he expected 10,000 tractors at the rally.

He said at least 1,000 tractors stayed overnight in Americus on Thursday, 450 in Reynolds, 1,000 in Albany, 1,000 in Smithfield, 500 in Vienna and several hundred in Cordele.

Heroin center shifting

Agence France-Presse

BONN — The center of Europe's heroin trafficking is shifting from the Netherlands to West Germany, observers say here, and this is worrying drug enforcement officials more and more. Experts have calculated that the number of "overdose" deaths in West Germany during this year will exceed 500, while in the Netherlands the number is steadily decreasing (Amsterdam police have so far this year recorded a 30 percent drop in the number of overdose deaths).

This trend is particularly observed in West Berlin, which is gradually replacing Amsterdam as the European capital of artificial paradises for heroin addicts. There have already been 80 deaths from hard drugs this year and the health officer for the former capital of Nazi Germany, Erich Paetzold, says: "Soon Berlin will only attract drug addicts."

This shift is linked to a change in the supply "connection," which has been mainly Chinese and Malay in the past, but is now becoming more Turkish dominated. The white powder from

(Continued on Page 2A)

One holiday over; another looms

By The Associated Press

After savoring the mixed blessings of home-cooked turkey, family reunions, holiday traffic and indigestion, the nation awoke today to a month-long shopping season, with stores full of gifts, and elbowing crowds full of Christmas cheer and grim determination.

Looking back at history, a group of Indians said Thanksgiving was a day for mourning, not gratefulness.

And on Thursday black comedian Dick Gregory ended Thanksgiving in jail after protesting South African racial policies outside the White House and the South African embassy.

President Carter spent a peaceful day at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., eating cornbread-stuffed turkey, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, waldorf salad, rolls and butter, cranberries and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, staying in Washington, said he let his wife sleep while he fixed his family's turkey himself, giving his Navy stewards the day off.

In his Thanksgiving proclamation, Carter recalled the first such national message in 1777, and said Americans "can look to the future with hope and confidence" because "we have tamed a continent, established institutions dedicated to protecting our liberties, and secured a place of leadership among nations. But we have never lost sight of the principles upon which

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Fair through Saturday. The low tonight should be near 40. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Oil industry lobbying for special tariff legislation in the name of "national security." Page 1D.

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Decree means children to lose Thai citizenship

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About 4,000 children of American-Thai parents are in the process of losing their Thai citizenship through a decree designed to safeguard Thailand's national security.

The children were abandoned by their fathers or are simply the product of casual unions during the Indochinese war years when the United States kept upwards of 50,000 military personnel in Thailand.

Interior Ministry officials say a 1972 decree aimed at preventing children of Vietnamese refugees from obtaining Thai citizenship now is being applied to the "Amerasians," as they are known here.

The decree reflects Thai suspicion of the tens of thousands of Vietnamese who fled to Thailand in the 1950s after the French war in Vietnam.

Successive Thai governments have said some of the Vietnamese were Communist agents or at least easy targets for conversion to Communism.

Thailand has been flooded by Vietnamese refugees who escaped their homeland after the Communist takeover in 1975, and the Thai government is constantly tightening restrictions against them.

Loss of Thai nationality will deprive the children of the right to vote or participate in the Thai government when they grow up. Officials say they also may have trouble getting government jobs and could face travel restrictions.

Robert M. Hearn, head of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation in Thailand, an international child relief agency, said the children might, through a complicated process, be eligible for U.S. citizenship. But Hearn said this "would be meaningless."

The children "live in Thai homes, with Thais. They're not going anywhere. Maybe one in a thousand would be interested in becoming an American," Hearn told The Associated Press in an interview.

The foundation sponsors 1,227 "Amerasian" children, taking care of their welfare and schooling, providing counseling services and other help through funds from American donors.

Anybody want affectionate bird?

Carla Hobbs is trying to get rid of a bird she has grown attached to, or vice versa or both.

"This pigeon is crazy," she said of the tame bird she calls Pidge. "He rides around on my car."

Even when Mrs. Hobbs leaves home without him, Pidge will seek out her car, land on the hood and ride around.

"I've never seen a bird quite like him," she said.

Pidge makes his home up in the garage at the Jerry and Carla Hobbs' place at 2301 W. Kentucky Ave. He gets along swell with the kids, Patricia, 16, Brian, 11, and Joey, 8, and is careful to stay beyond a paw's reach of the cats. He likes to tease and tempt them, though, in bouts out in the yard, she said.

And awhile back, it was Patricia who first took in the then-homeless pigeon and nursed him to health. He had a broken leg.

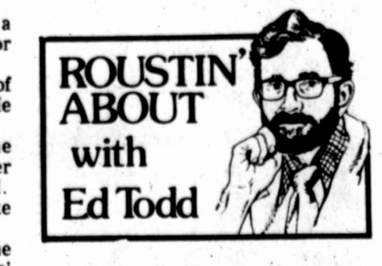
He's just fine now.

Pidge likes to be pampered. He finds a shower from the garden hose refreshing.

And this blue-and-black bird has a human quality which Mrs. Hobbs describes like this: "He's a Class A snob."

He just has this pompous way about him, she indicated.

Now, you ask, how could Mrs. Hobbs let a bird like that go?



It's a matter of the clean-up detail, she said. The bird has worth, probably was previously owned and certainly is deserving of a caring, understanding master.

"That's the worse thing about him," she said. "He's messy."

Since Midland is a bird sanctuary, Mrs. Hobbs sort of reasoned that there ought to be some pigeon fanciers here who might consider taking Pidge in.

She'll be taking your calls at 683-3236.

•

John Healy the seismologist and John Healey the independent oilman are both fans of television's Monday-night football.

But Healy the seismologist doesn't much care for glib sportscaster Howard Cosell. He's joining up with the "Cosell Must Go" campaign.

Healey the oilman isn't. He likes Cosell. "I wouldn't want to join the movement," he said. He wouldn't like to see Cosell out of a job.

Healy and Healey: One's con; one's pro.

There shouldn't be any real confusion, but there was, and it's understandable.

The other day, Roustin' About dwelt a bit on the movement to kick the "wordsome" Cosell out of the Monday-night press box. In the forefront of the anti-Cosell campaign is Irving Gold up at Ridgefield, Conn. He is trying to spread around "Cosell Must Go" buttons and bumper stickers.

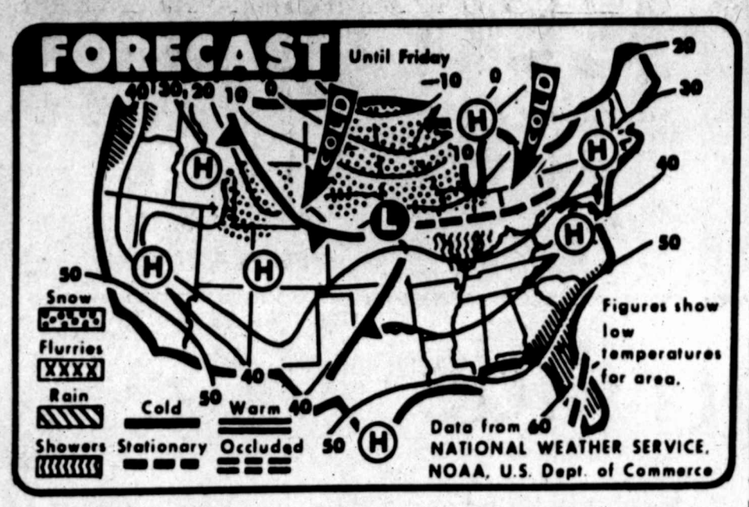
Some like Cosell, some don't. (Even some who say they don't probably really do.)

Healey the independent oilman was out on the golf course Wednesday afternoon, when some chaps started calling him "Cosell." At first he didn't understand. But the confusion got straightened out.

And let's hope this clears up the fact that it's Healy the seismologist who is anti-Cosell.

Roustin' About appreciates hearing from Healy and Healey.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for the northern Pacific coast and for Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. Southern states and the Atlantic coast are expected to be mild but most of the country will be cold. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Saturday. The low tonight should be near 40 with the high Saturday in the mid 70s. Winds are expected to be light and variable. The outlook for the remainder of the Thanksgiving weekend is fair and mild.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair through Saturday. The low tonight should be near 40 with the high Saturday in the mid 70s. Winds are expected to be light and variable. The outlook for the remainder of the Thanksgiving weekend is fair and mild.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	61 degrees
Overnight Low	39 degrees
Noon today	62 degrees
Sunset today	5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:27 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	trace inches
1977 to date	6.55 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

noon	50	Midnight	46
1 p.m.	53	1 a.m.	45
2 p.m.	55	2 a.m.	45
3 p.m.	59	3 a.m.	42
4 p.m.	60	4 a.m.	43
5 p.m.	60	5 a.m.	39
6 p.m.	53	6 a.m.	42
7 p.m.	43	7 a.m.	42
8 p.m.	49	8 a.m.	41
9 p.m.	46	9 a.m.	49
10 p.m.	47	10 a.m.	53
11 p.m.	46	11 a.m.	58
		Noon	62

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	54	38
Denver	54	33
Amarillo	56	35
El Paso	62	34
F. Worth	65	49
Houston	72	64
Lubbock	59	40
Marfa	68	29
Okla. City	50	37
Wich. Falls	55	27

The record high temperature for Nov. 24 is 83 degrees set in 1965.

The record low temperature for Nov. 25 is 18 degrees set in 1938.

Extended forecasts

Sunday through Tuesday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and cool Sunday through Tuesday. Chance of rain Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

West Texas: Dry with cold nights and cool days Sunday through Tuesday. Lows lower 20s north to upper 30s south. Highs lower 50s north to mid60s south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Fair to partly cloudy west today considerable cloudiness central and east becoming partly cloudy later this afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday. Continued cool. Highs upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows 26 to 36. Highs Saturday 45 to 55.

New Mexico—Fair with occasional periods of high cloudiness through Saturday. No important temperature changes. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north to near 70 lower elevations south. Lows mostly teens mountains to the 30s lower elevations south.

Weather elsewhere

Friday	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	45	41		cdy
Albu'que	58	31		clr
Amarillo	56	35		clr
Anchorage	19	04		cdy
Asheville	65	52	.01	cdy
Atlanta	70	50		clr
Baltimore	55	35	.01	cdy
Birmingham	65	50		clr
Bismarck	02	-19	.14	cdy
Boise	42	39	.50	rn
Boston	53	40		rn
Brownsville	87	62		clr
Buffalo	45	34		sn
Charlstn SC	69	60	.39	cdy
Charlstn WV	55	30		sn
Chicago	38	31	.25	cdy
Cincinnati	46	29		sn
Cleveland	45	33		sn
Dal Ft. Wth	65	49		cdy
Denver	54	33		cdy
Des Moines	29	10	.05	cdy
Detroit	39	33		cdy
Duluth	10	-07		cdy
Fairbanks	-07	-12		cdy
Hartford	51	27		rn
Helena	43	33		rn
Honolulu	84	71	.32	clr
Houston	72	64		clr
Ind'apolis	42	34		sn
Jacks'ville	73	64	.03	clr
Juneau	25	16		rn
Kan's City	36	26		cdy
Las Vegas	72	44		clr
Little Rock	60	44		clr
Los Angeles	88	61		clr
Louisville	51	38		cdy
Memphis	63	48		cdy
Miami	75	68	1.14	cdy
Milwaukee	32	22		clr
Mpls-St. P.	11	01	.15	cdy
New Orleans	72	54		clr
New York	52	41	.55	rn
Okla. City	50	37		clr
Omaha	29	07		cdy
Orlando	81	67	.35	clr
Philad'phia	51	34		cdy
Phoenix	78	52		clr
Pittsburgh	53	30		sn
P'tland, Me.	44	26	.02	rn
P'tland, Ore.	44	41	.89	rn
Rpid City	38	06		cdy
Richmond	64	44		cdy
St. Louis	42	35		cdy
St. P. Tampa	77	59	.26	cdy
Salt Lake	52	45	.06	cdy
San Diego	83	58		clr
San Fran	65	55		cdy
Seattle	50	43	.06	rn
Spokane	33	27		rn
Washington	54	42	.01	cdy

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Fair west, clearing east and warmer today. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight through Saturday. Highs 68 to 75. Lows 32 to 43. Highs Saturday in the 50s.

South Texas—Partly cloudy and mild. Fair and cooler Saturday. Highs 74 to 84. Lows 42 north to 60 south. Highs Saturday 66 to 76.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor—Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas near 3 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers or thundershowers.

Pprt O'Connor to Brownsville—Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas near 3 feet.

West Texas—Fair through Saturday. Warmer today. Highs 62 Panhandle to 83 extreme south. Lows 30 Panhandle to near 50 extreme south. Highs Saturday 62 Panhandle to 87 extreme south.

Fair weather forecast for rest of holiday

Pleasant weather with fair skies and mild temperatures is predicted by the weatherman for the rest of the Thanksgiving holiday in the Midland area.

The low temperature tonight should be near 40 degrees with winds expected to be light and variable. Saturday's high temperature should reach the middle 70s.

Thursday's high temperature 61 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 39 degrees, the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

All area towns reported clear skies and cool temperatures this morning, but skies were partly cloudy in Andrews.

As new snow fell in areas from the Rockies to the Midwest, melting old snow was causing some flooding in Oregon today.

Locally heavy snow was expected through portions of the northern and western mountains of Wyoming, and travelers' advisories were in effect in parts of Idaho, Washington state, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana Michigan.

A heavy snow watch was in effect for southern Wisconsin, and winter storm watches were posted over parts of Ohio. For tonight, the watches reached western New York and northeastern Pennsylvania.

In Minnesota, one to three inches of snow fell Thursday night.

Smith offer termed deceit

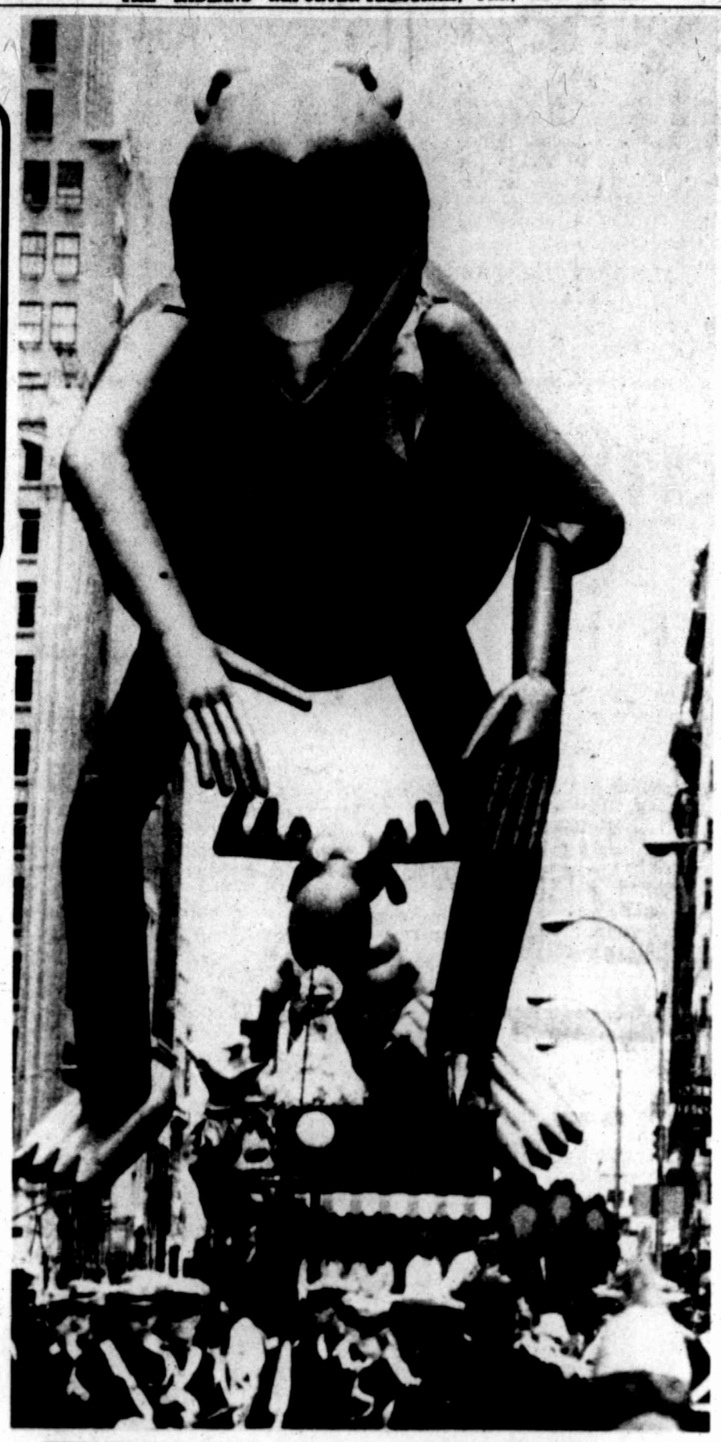
(Continued from Page 1A)

and came to some finalities so that we can bring to an end the kind of madness which exists today where Rhodesians are killing Rhodesians at a pretty fair pace," Smith said.

Chirau, who leaves Saturday for a trip to the United States and Britain to boost interqnational support for his organization, told a group of white farmers in the town of Marandellas, about 50 miles south of Salisbury, that whites would not enjoy privileged status in a black majority-ruled Rhodesia.

However, Chirau said existing Rhodesian security forces should be retained, white-led but including about four-fifth blacks in the lower ranks. The suggestion was an apparent reference to Smith's insistence on a secure future for the white minority.

"Most of Zimbabwe's people are black so you must understand that there can be no question of the continuation of the privileged position which the white section of the community has enjoyed for so long," he said.



KERMIT THE FROG, of television's "The Muppet Show," floats down Broadway during Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. Kermit was filled with 5,220 cubic feet of helium and measured 63 feet tall and 24 feet wide. (AP Laserphoto)

Inmates tried escape, but couldn't get out

BIG SPRING — Two of three Howard County Jail inmates who overpowered a jailer and got out of their cell Wednesday night never made it out of the jail.

The third prisoner, Roy Dean Boyd, 22, of Big Spring, attempted to go out the fourth-floor window on a 'rope" made of sheets. The sheets failed to support him, and Boyd landed on the sidewalk beside the courthouse door, breaking both legs, his wrist and his back, a jail official said.

According to Sheriff A. N. Standard, jailer Milton Wilson earlier had opened a cell block door to remove trash from the cell. Three men rushed him, hitting Wilson in the face with their fists, the sheriff said.

Jeffrey Wallace, 18, of Big Spring and Scotty Lee Moore, 21, of Lamesa got out of the cell along with Boyd and were loose in the jail block for awhile, according to Standard.

The courthouse custodian saw Boyd fall to the sidewalk and told the deputy in charge, who summoned an ambulance and several area lawmen.

The sheriff, Dan Hutchinson of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and two policemen went upstairs and returned Wallace and Moore to their cell, Standard said.

The two prisoners had torn out telephones and had damaged parts of the jail, he said.

Wilson, the jailer, was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital and treated for bruises and two black eyes.

Boyd was taken to Malone-Hogan and will be kept under guard at the hospital, Standard said. He had been in jail since September on charges of burglary of habitation and theft by exercising control.

Wallace was jailed in September on charges of burglary of a habitation, and Moore had been charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the robbery of two Big Spring drug stores in September.

Heroin center shifting

(Continued from Page 1A)

southern Turkey — near the Syrian border, federal crime experts believe — is taking over from the "Hong-Kong rocks" in the dangerous alchemy of the junkies.

As recently as early 1976, the heroin market was still controlled by Chinese and Malays. That heroin came from the golden triangle (Laos, Thailand and Burma) and arrived in Amsterdam before appearing in other European countries. However, since mid 1976, the Dutch police working with other European police forces have dealt the Chinese traffickers major blows. In mid-March this year they seized the largest quantity of heroin ever taken in Europe — 280 pounds in the port of Rotterdam.

In October the two dealers found with this record haul were sentenced to nine years in jail, the longest term ever ordered for drug traffickers in the Netherlands. Meanwhile, the Dutch authorities have expelled 900 illegal Chinese immigrants from Amsterdam in the past year.

This body blow has forced the ring leaders of the "Chinese connection" to keep a particularly low profile, which has resulted in an income in the price of the drug. In Amsterdam it now costs about $180 a gram, eight times more than 18 months ago, while in West Germany the price has risen to around $400.

The Turkish traffickers have now "moved into the places vacated by the Chinese," says West Germany's anti-drug police chief, Erich Strass.

FBI captures third escapee

ODESSA — Federal Bureau of Investigation agents Tuesday recaptured Jack Wilson Roman, 26, who escaped from the Ector County Jail Oct. 20. Roman was arrested near Bakersfield, Calif.

Three of the four men who escaped Oct. 20 have now been taken back into custody. Still at large is Stanley Price Perrin, 24.

Roman, being held in the Kern County Jail in lieu of $20,000 bond, indicated he would waive extradition when taken before U.S. Magistrate William R. Hulsy.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught said arrangements were being made to send a deputy to Bakersfield to return Roman to the Odessa jail.

Jailbreak charges have been filed against all four of the men in Odessa.

Holiday over; holiday ahead

(Continued from Page 1A)

our nation was founded."

Fanciful Thanksgiving parades by arch-rival department stores were held in New York, by Macy's, and in Philadelphia, by Gimbels.

Meanwhile, in Plymouth, Mass., some 20 Indians held a vigil. Russell Peters, president of the Mashpee Wampanoag Indian Tribal Council, whih is feuding with Mashpee, Mass., over land rights, said: "For Indians, Thanksgiving is now a day of fasting and mourning."

With his wife Lillian and Massachusetts state Sen. William Owens, Gregory was arrested and accused of demonstrating within 500 feet of the South African embassy. The three refused release without bail and said they would wait in jail until arraignment today.

For many Americans, Thanksgiving also meant the hazards of travel.

By early today, more than 140 people had died on the highways.

A twin-engine private airplane crashed in Beckley, W. Va., killing six people from an Illinois family who were apparently on their way to a Thanksgiving gathering.

DEATHS

Rosalyn Moore

DALLAS — Rosalyn Hanes Moore, 25, a former Midland resident, died of cystic fibrosis Thursday afternoon in a Dallas hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Moore Funeral Home in Arlington. Burial will be in Moore Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Moore was born Nov. 30, 1951. She attended school in Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Jimmy Moore of Dallas; her mother, Vivian Mills of Fort Worth; her father, Gerald Hanes of Houston; a sister, Elaine Hanes of Fort Worth, and several aunts and uncles.

Cathryn Glover

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Cathryn Louise Glover, 23, formerly of Midland, died Thursday morning in a one-vehicle accident near Laporte, Colo.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church in Midland with the Rev. Jim Considine officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Miss Glover was born Sept. 12, 1954, in San Angelo. She moved to Midland in 1956, to Roswell, N.M., in 1957 and to Midland again in 1964. She moved to Denver, Colo., in 1970. She was a graduate of the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo.

Survivors include a sister, Cynthia Glover of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Glover of Midland, and her grandmother, Velma L. Glover of San Angelo.

The family requests that memorials be made to favorite charities.

Cecil Cross

Cecil "Pat" Cross, 69, of 3314 Mariana Blvd., a retired life insurance counselor, died Wednesday night in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The church's pastor, the Rev. Adolph Kaler, will officiate. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Cross was born Sept. 19, 1908, in Brownwood, where he was reared. He moved to Midland in 1960 from Dallas. Before that, he lived in El Paso.

He retired seven years ago from the National Life and Accident and Reliable Insurance Co.

He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; two sons, Patrick Cross of El Paso and Michael Cross of Midland; three stepsons, Sgt. Tristan Timnskas of Boston, Mass., and Albert Timnskas and Douglas Timnskas, both of Houston; five daughters, Marilyn Young of Garland, Judith Kiper of East Hartford, Conn., and Penny Curfman, Loreen Broom and Darlyn Cross, all of Midland; a brother, Aud N. Cross of El Paso; four sisters, Vivian Barnett of Abernathy, Marguerite Barnett of Dallas, Leta Gray of Weatherford and Charlotte Landrum of Houston, and 16 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dr. Richard Klempnauer, Leon Shrader, B. A. Graham, the Rev. Kenneth James, Tommy Piper, Leroy Washington and Hammond Padgett.

Honorary pallbearers will be Roger Young, Lonnie Jones, Angel Gamboa, Mark McHugh, Ray Young, Cory Curfman, Howel Gray, George Johanson, E. M. Barnett and Hollis Barnett.

John Morris

ANDREWS — Services and burial were held Wednesday in Andrews for John Edward Morris, 81, directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Morris died Sunday in an Andrews hospital following a short illness.

He was a retired pumper for Atlantic-Richfield Co.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy Morris of Andrews; four sons, John E. Morris Jr. of Arlington, Don E. Morris of Lubbock, James H. Morris of Odessa and Charles R. Morris of San Francisco, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Jifford Hemphill of Odessa, Mrs. Walter Goering of Worth, and Mrs. Leona Hirst of Andrews, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



FIRST THANKSGIVING in a new land prompted four-year-old Sengthavy Sengsourya to give first hand examination to his first Thanksgiving turkey. His parents, Laotian refugees who fled to the United States from Thailand last December, were preparing for their first Thanksgiving Day dinner in their new homeland. (AP Laserphoto)

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'Lager revolution' changing face of British pubs

By WILLIAM TUOHY
The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — A quiet revolution in drinking customs is affecting that venerable British institution, the pub.

Increasingly, British public house customers are scorning their local product and ordering American-style beer.

It's enough to turn the palates of pub-crawling traditionalists. To them, the word beer is synonymous with a dark-brown, heavy brew with a creamy head served at room temperature.

And it may be that the familiar order "a pint of bitter" in British pubs eventually could go the way of the free lunch in American saloons.

In the last six years, light, U.S.-style beer, served chilled — and called lager here — has soared from less than 10 percent of total beer sales to fully 25 percent this year. And the sales curve continues to rise.

One official of Whitbread's, a leading British brewer, calls the phenomenon the "lager revolution."

And another brewery executive says: "The swing toward lager is quite astonishing."

Lager gets its name from the light German beer, a style most popular in Europe, the United States and most of the rest of the world — except Britain and her former colonies.

"Lager appears to be the drink of the future in our pubs," said one brewer, half in sorrow. "Young people like it, especially women.

"With the cost of hard spirits so high, many women are turning to beer, and they prefer lighter lager. And during warm summers, many people switch to a cold beer, and they never go back to the ales and stouts at room temperature."

But the dramatic shift toward lager is having some adverse side-effects. The light U.S. type of beer costs more to brew than the traditional British stouts and ales.

"Making lager is a more delicate and complex process," explained one brewer. "It takes longer to mature and you need more storage space. And pubkeepers must keep the beer under refrigeration.

"So that means an enormous new capital investment in breweries. The smaller breweries, in fact, can't afford to shift to lager and they will have to buy it from the big boys to service their pub customers."

"In the old days," added a beverage expert, "it didn't cost much to brew a good English beer. You took a wooden tub and tossed in barley, hops and water and stirred it around, letting it ferment, then drained it off. And there you had it."

In 1959, some 42 percent of all the beer sold in British pubs was "mild ale" but that percentage declined in 1976 to 12.5 percent. Today, the most popular single beer is another form of ale called "bitter," but lager is narrowing bitter's lead.

Though the British taste is changing, Britons continue to consume plenty of beer: In 1971, some 34.7 million barrels were drunk. By 1976, the intake had risen to 40.1 million barrels.

Beer drinking in its various forms has been a British custom for at least 3,000 years. Coins of that time have been found embossed with barley wreaths.

And a dioscorides, a diarist with the Roman legions in Britain, wrote tha6 the locals were "accustomed to meeting at ale houses where they govern themselves in their committees and debate the social problems of the day."

Not much has changed since then, when it comes to ale houses, which are now called public houses, or pubs.

And today the pubs, or "locals," as they are called in the outlying neighborhoods, are as popular as ever. Although the total number has slightly declined in recent years because of consolidation in smaller towns, some 73,000 still exist.

"Pubs will remain pubs in this country," said one observer. "In some areas where there were four or five pubs for a small population, the number has been cut back. But the amount of custoemrs keep growing.

"The thing you have to realize about the British is they like to do their drinking outside their homes. Seventy-seven percent of all the beer, ale and stout sold in Britain is draft — that means it is sold in pubs, not purchased to drink at home.

"A Brit likes to see his beer poured from the tap in front of him. It is an aesthetic sort of thing."

And pubs have been a strong tourist attraction for foreigners both in London and in the English countryside.

Guide books point the way to cozy and historical pubs, most of which date back to the last century, though some are 400 years old.

Many cater to the locality, others to workers, shoppers, theatre goers, or white-collar types. Most pubs serve snacks, some hot buffet lunches and a few have restaurants attached.

"Many pubs are run by husband and wife," explained one pubkeeper. "That means they have to get the place ready in the morning, clean up during the afternoon, get some rest, then ready the place for business, and clean up again after 11 o'clock at night. That is a long working day. And if the hours were extended, it would mean having to hire another shift or additional help — with the resulting increase in costs."

A sensitive point to continentals is the fact that children are not allowed into pubs. An Italian or Frenchman sees no reason why his kids should not join him while he takes a glass of wine.

British law prevents children's presence in an establishment whose main purpose is to purvey alcoholic beverages. They are permitted, however, in restaurants where alcohol is served with food.

Recently, some pubs have taken to adding a separate children's room so that the kiddies do not have to be left at home while the parents socialize at the local.

Not everyone in Britain is enamored of pubs. Many customers, in fact, find most pubs noisy, smoky, crowded, uncomfortable, dirty and with execrable food. Hence wine bars have been increasingly popular as a place to drink and eat — particularly with women.

And private clubs with bars more closely resembling those in the United States have become popular, particularly in London.

Still, the pub has its undeniable lure for Britons and foreigners alike.

"A pub is a place where you go to drink with your mates, your friends, your colleagues, your family," explained one lifelong devotee of pub life.

"Sure you can drink in a French cafe all day and all night, but the patron doesn't give a damn about you. In a pub, the publican or barmaid does care about you. You can play darts, skittles or pool, and get something to eat at a reasonable price. It's a warm place to go on a cold night.

"And whether you like good old English beer or this lager stuff, the pub is always going to reflect a certain way of life in this country.

I can't imagine Britain without its pubs."

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Rockets forget to boom

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — The rockets zoomed, the smoke billowed and the lights flared, but in City Hall nobody could hear a thing.

Pyrotechnic Specialites of Utica, Ohio, put on the display Tuesday at three locations on the outskirts of Newark to test what was to be a new emergency warning system.

The rockets were launched to 1,200 feet, leaving billowing clouds of white smoke, a loud boom and plenty of light. Trouble was, a lot of folks in town didn't hear anything.

Herbert Weber, director of the Licking County Red Cross, has been working on the idea ever since the Xenia tornado of 1974. He says sirens cost too much and don't work during power failures. Besides, sirens are used for so many signals, people often don't pay any attention.

He said next time they'll send the rockets up higher and try to turn up the noise.

Infant swims

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP) — Nine-month-old Fred Garcia III has become the youngest person ever to pass the beginner's stage of the Red Cross swimming test in Greta Andersen's swimming school here.

For his achievement, Fred received Miss Andersen's gold medal from the 1948 Olympics and a Red Cross certification card, which he promptly attempted to eat.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Garcia blew bubbles, bobbed his head and swam 30 feet. He floated on his back 30 seconds and bounced back up when pushed to the bottom in 5 feet of water. He did all this after only 15 swimming lessons.

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They've had enough

Like the Egyptians and the Sudanese before them, the Somalis have had enough of the Russians. Somalia is telling several thousand Soviet "advisers" to go home, and evicting the Russians from their air and naval facilities at Berbera and Kismayu. For good measure, the Cubans are being shown the door as well.

The Kremlin should not be surprised, nor Havana. Since the Russians and their Cuban proxies began supporting the Marxist government of Ethiopia, which for all practical purposes is at war with Somalia, it was a case of trying to play both sides of the street in the Horn of Africa.

The United States and the West can take some satisfaction in seeing the Russians lose their welcome at Berbera and Kismayu, which have given the Soviet navy convenient ports to support operations in the Indian Ocean.

We can anticipate, however, that the Russians will try to land on their feet by coming out all the stronger for "demilitarization" of the Indian Ocean, hoping to discourage acceptance by India and other neutralist countries of the expanded U.S. naval facility on the island of Diego Garcia.

Be that as it may, Moscow is left with one faltering ally on the African Horn, an Ethiopian government trying to hold together the old empire of the late Haile Selassie. Rebel forces backed by Somalia have taken control of much of the Ogaden desert. Rebels in Eritrea are threatening to cut off that coastal province. Ethiopia could become landlocked if Eritrea is lost and the newly independent state of Djibouti, with its majority of Somali-speaking people, should deny the Ethiopians the use of its port.

The question now is how far the Russians and Cubans are willing to go to prevent such developments. An Ethiopian collapse would be a serious blow to Soviet credibility in Africa. With no further reason to try to placate the Somalis, Soviet and Cuban aid to Ethiopia can be stepped up in hopes of recapturing the Ogaden and putting down the Eritrean insurrection. A bigger war could be the result of the recent developments.

Because the United States has been keeping a low profile in the picture — offering economic aid to Somalia, but not military aid — it can be presumed that Somalia would not be defying the Russians at this time without some promises of support from elsewhere. The elsewhere is surely the Middle East.

Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf sheikhs have been worried about the threat of Soviet influence in those countries of the African Horn which command the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden, the route of oil cargoes bound for the West. Their economic aid has helped Egypt and the Sudan carry out their break with the Russians and adopt an independent stance. Somalia may now be shopping for arms with Arab money.

The expulsion of Russians and Cubans from Somalia is by no means a decisive development. The ethnic and territorial disputes which have led to warfare in border provinces of Ethiopia remain unresolved. Indeed, if the Russians believe the success of their African policy now hinges on victory for the Ethiopian government, and commit more weapons and Cuban troops to the cause, there may be much more bloodshed in store for the Horn of Africa.

Services rendered

Amtrak's plea to cancel some $60 million in services in order to stick within the $496.5 million budget dictated by Congress is certain to draw congressional fire.

Lawmakers sensitive to the apprehensions of their constituents are prepared to fight tooth and nail to guard the rail passenger routes provided in their districts by the subsidized corporation. As with proposals by the U.S. Postal Service to effect economies through curtailed service, community pride and a sense of identity are at stake.

And Amtrak officials, like Postal Service officials, are justified in using the lever in an effort to pry more money from Congress.

Sure, it's the taxpayers' money.

But the taxpayers, through their representatives, can determine the level of subsidy to the semi-independent agencies simply by establishing the scope of services they demand.

If the taxpayers want the subsidized services, they are going to have to pay for them.



CHARLEY REESE:
Don't trade security for any false promise

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Some years ago in a West Florida bottle club, a young woman pulled a .22 derringer from her purse and shot in the forehead a man who was seated across the table from her.

The band was so loud nobody heard the shot. The impact of the lightweight bullet was not enough to topple the man out of his chair. He just slumped dead.

The woman and two other men continued to sit at the table, drinking and laughing with the corpse and it was only when a waiter bumped the dead man out of his chair was it discovered that he had been murdered.

The woman made no effort to escape and was later convicted.

I tell this tale from my police beat days to illustrate a difficulty many Americans have when it comes to thinking about foreign policy.

The great majority of Americans are kind, decent and moral people. As individuals and as a nation, we place a high value on a single life. Calm cruelty, calloused deceit, and a total disregard for human life are alien to both the nature and the experiences of most Americans.

I see this when the subject of the Panama Canal treaty is discussed. Many Americans speak of the Panamanian government as if it were just a slightly less efficient version of our own. Yet the truth is Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian dictator, is as cold-blooded and cruel as that woman in the bar. His word is worthless.

So in fact are the leaders of the Soviet Union, Red China, Cuba, and all the other Communist countries as well as the leaders of other non-Communist dictatorships. In most of these countries, the rise to the top is not, as it is in America, based on good looks, speaking ability and community service. Rather, it is achieved by murder, betrayal, ruthlessness and intrigue.

This is a very important point in understanding world affairs. Governments are only individuals. When you speak about the government of this or that nation, you are speaking about specific human beings. It is the character of these human beings which shape the policies of the governments.

One of the reasons our diplomacy is more often than not marked by failure is that we have not been very good, in recent years, in dealing face to face with thugs and murderers. Our present leaders seem to think you can separate the character of the individuals from the policies of the governments they control.

For example, if the attorney general announced that he was meeting with the leaders of the Mafia to negotiate a treaty under which they would turn in their guns and agree to reduce narcotics sales by 50 per cent, we'd have the poor fellow committed.

Yet our presidents and secretaries of state do this kind of thing all the time. They meet with Soviet and Red Chinese leaders and act as if they were dealing with Queen Victoria instead of psychopathic killers.

Until shortly after the turn of the century, America was a frontier and most of our leaders were personally tough individuals whose philosophy and outlook had been colored by the realism of frontier life. They were not easily fooled nor did they confuse their ideals with wishful thinking. The writings of early Americans all demonstrate a realistic and decidedly non-idealistic view of human nature.

We have lost this toughness and realism. We are sending Walter Mondale to negotiate with people like Marshal Tito. Mondale has been a nice, decent man all his life. Tito has killed people personally and ordered the slaughter of hundreds, including the burning of churches with the priests and the worshippers inside them.

When we say of an American that he's a tough politician, we mean he can stand the rigors of campaigning but that is not the same thing as enduring the rigors of guerilla warfare and becoming the leader of a gang of cut-throats.

I am not advocating the election of murderers nor the filling of the foreign service with Teamster officials, though to be sure the Teamsters would do a better job of negotiating.

I am merely urging realism. It's not realistic to talk of human rights and of solemn treaties with people to whom human life has no value and who teach lying as a legitimate tool of diplomacy. It is not realistic to forget, when dealing with the Soviet Union, that 60 million Russians have died since the Communist revolution — most of them at the hands of their own government.

To tell you the truth, I'm worried about the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty the Carter administration is negotiating. I don't believe the president is realistic and Paul Warnke, the chief negotiator, is even worse than the president in that regard.

What worries me most is that the Russians seem eager to sign it. They have never been eager to do anything that would benefit the U.S. They have violated past agreements which were heavily in their favor to begin with and it should be obvious from their present actions that they have no intention whatsoever of reducing their armaments.

What they intend to do is reduce ours. We had all better pray the Senate will assert itself and not allow an unrealistic president to trade our security for a false promise. The Russians are used to drinking at the table with a corpse. Carter doesn't even drink.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
Will Park submit to detector?

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Justice Department attorneys have agreed it will take a lie detector to get the truth out of Korean payoff man Tongsun Park if he accepts the deal to give his testimony in exchange for immunity.

Park has made so many conflicting statements, the prosecutors acknowledge, that his testimony would be worthless in court unless it can be bolstered with supporting evidence. They will insist, therefore, that Park submit to a lie detector test as part of the deal. Their hope is that Park, with a polygraph machine monitoring his veracity, will provide enough new information that they will be able to build on it. They will seek corroborating evidence, which they will then use to make more cases against congressmen who have accepted bribes.

The prosecutors admit it will be tough to nail many congressmen. The Justice Department has determined, for example, that Park highly exaggerated his influence on Capitol Hill. He boasted to his Korean cohorts that he was close to congressmen whom he had merely met and that he had passed out cash, which he really had diverted to his own use.

It looks as if Park was a skilled con man who misled even his own government. On the other hand, the Justice Department has solid evidence contradicting the South Korean government's claim that Park was merely a businessman who acted on his ewn.

His link with the Korean Central Intelligence Agency has been established to the satisfaction of the prosecutors. They are aware, however, that Park didn't flash his KCIA credentials on Capitol Hill and offer "bribes" to congressmen. He told congressmen, on the contrary, that he was a businessman who wanted to contribute to their campaigns.

It will be difficult to prove there were any strings attached to the contributions. Not until later would Park drop by and make a pitch on behalf of South Korea. The Justice Department, therefore, might have trouble in court differentiating between political contributions and outright bribes.

The prosecutors will be able to prove, however, that some congressmen were secretive about their dealings with Park and concealed the cash he gave them. This raises suspicions, at least, that they really didn't regard the money as legitimate campaign contributions.

•

AUTO STATIC: In a move that could squeeze the nation's small radio manufacturers out of business, General Motors is forcing auto dealers to buy some of its 1978 models with built-in GM radios.

Car radios have traditionally been optional equipment, and dealers have been free to purchase them from independent firms. But General Motors has decided that its own radio will be standard equipment on every 1978 Buick Riviera, Oldsmobile Toronado and Chevrolet Chevette. The dealer will have no choice.

This GM action has raised the hackles of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.-Mass., who has fired off a confidential letter to the Justice Department's antitrust chief, John Shenefield. The new GM policy, Kennedy complained, has "tremendous potential for inflicting irreparable injury on independent radio manufacturers." The relationship between radio firms and auto dealers could be "disrupted", he wrote, by this "selective intrusion into their market".

The Justice Department has launched an investigation into the matter, which will also focus on other auto parts and accessories.

Footnote: General Motors had no comment as we went to press. Ford Motor Company, meanwhile, will also install radios in every 1978 Pinto and Mercury Bobcat in order to remain "competitive," a spokesman said.

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SCHOOL BUS SAFETY: Thousands of unsafe school buses are still on the road because of a bus-sized loophole in the law. Congress ordered strict safety standards for the nation's school buses back in 1974. But any bus chassis manufactured before the April 1, 1977, deadline doesn't have to meet the tougher standards.

Some manufacturers, therefore, drastically stepped up their production to beat the deadline. Their tactics have been uncovered by Rep. Andrew Maguire, D.-N.J., who has asked highway safety chief Joan Claybrook to blow the whistle on these unsafe buses.

"Hundreds, if not thousands, of school bus chassises built before April have been purchased by school boards and manufacturers," Maguire warns in a confidential letter, "so that cheaper, but less safe bodies can be installed."

•

WHO'S NEWS: President Carter is fascinated with foreign affairs and devotes a large share of his time to managing the nation's diplomacy. He studied a briefing book on the Shah of Iran, for example, before the shah's visit to the White House last week. The president demanded details not only on the shah but upon the structure of his government, his military build-up, the oil situation and other issues. At least one senator believes the president should spend less time on foreign problems. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.-Ariz., advised Carter privately that he would do better if he concentrated on domestic problens and left foreign affairs to the professionals.

— John Connally has become the most effective manipulator in the smoke-filled backrooms of the Republican Party. He is quietly lining up political operators and financial backers for a backroom bid for the GOP presidential nomination. Insiders tell us that he has suddenly become the man to watch.

— We recently quoted a published statement from Nobel Laureate James Watson calling the National Cancer Institute's war on cancer "a total sham." Dr. Watson now tells us that his remarks were published out of context and that he was referring to some of the institute's public relations plans. He said he generally supports the institute's efforts.

We are happy to make the clarification.

INSIDE REPORT:
Leaders of French Socialist party hear 'siren song'

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK


Evans Novak

PARIS — Although the gloom is naturally concealed at the fortress-like Communist party headquarters here, the inner mood of the party these days is one of beleaguered worry ringed with desperation.

The reason is not hard to find: the spectacular Communist decision to break its five-year union with the Socialist party of Francois Mitterand has forced one of those 180-degree reversals that litter the Communist landscape back to the Russian revolution.

Party leader Georges Marchais (actually a closet opponent of the party's decision to break the Union of the Left) had made Mitterand the shining symbol of the Socialist-Communist union and its Common Program. Now Marchais' job is to convince disillusioned party cadres that Mitterand is some sort of anti-Marxist, anti-worker traitor. These are the same cadres who were promised by Marchais for the past year that sweet victory awaited the Union of the Left in the election now scheduled for March 1978.

"It is becoming clear that the leaders of the Socialist party have heard the siren song and are setting forth," Marchais told his central committee in a battle-cry speech last month. Setting for where? For a new political union with "national and international forces opposed to genuine political change"—in other words, the hated bourgeouis center—just as "the Social Democrats are managing the affairs of capitalism" in Britain, West Germany, Austria, Portugal and other West European states.

The sin of the Mitterand Socialists, says Marchais, is their refusal to agree to an economic revolution that includes full nationalization of major holding companies and their affiliates, a 50 per cent increase in family allowances, a tax on capital and wealth, and worker elections of board chairmen in nationalized companies.

Marchais' political dilemma is profound. Even with a $2 million kitty to hold the party cadres in line and whip up new members for the March election, can he justify sacrificing such other economic goals as higher minimum wages, agreed to by the Socialists, just because Mitterand will not buy the whole new Communist package?

These other, lesser parts of the Common Program did indeed appear to be within reach before the September break of the Union of the Left. As of today, however, the prospect appears remote of either a healing of the breach or of enough informal Communist support for Socialist candidates in the election to give the Socialists control of a new minority government. Indeed, the reverse may occur: a Communist decision to cut key Socialist candidates in selected districts in the runoff (second) balloting, a process that could cost Mitterand between 50 and 60 seats he would otherwise win.

In short, the economic goals for workers seem far from Marchasis' mind today, even the goals that formed the Common Program before the Communists escalated their demands and forced la rupture of the left. The Communists' real goal may be more complex: to whittle down the fast-growing Socialist party, no matter how much the Communists damage themselves in the process, and then move into a rebuilding process of the left after the election.

That would nean hibernation time for the Communists for several years. But given the present preeminence within the left of Socialists over Communists — a reversal of roles since the Union of the Left was formed in 1972 — temporary self-destruction of the left in the March election followed by rebuilding may be the best of bad choices for Marchais' Communist party.

It would free the cadres for serious party rebuilding from a base of ideological commitment far stronger than the Socialists'. It would also free them from an unacceptable position as No. 2 party in a left government — something both the Communists here and in Moscow seem unwilling to accept.

A step backward by the Communists followed by a longer step forward carries grave risks for France. It could confront President Giscard d'Estaing with this dilemma: an election in which the disunified left captured more popular votes but fewer deputies than the tenuously united center-right.

That would probably doom Giscard's cherished desire for a coalition government between the center and the Socialist left.

The Country Parson
by Frank Clark


"Equality in some marriages seems to mean that neither ever speaks well of the other."

the small society
by Brickman



DEATHS

Anna Sutphen

ANDREWS — Anna Lee Sutphen, 85, died Thursday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Downtown Church of Christ with Dyrel Collins, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Hone.

Mrs. Sutphen was born June 25, 1892, in Nocona. She married W. A. Sutphen July 21, 1909, in Itan. She had been a resident of Andrews for the past 23 years.

Survivors include five sons, W. A. Sutphen Jr. of Big Spring; Ray Sutphen of Carlsbad, N.M., Edsel Sutphen of Andrews, Vernon Sutphen of San Angelo and Charles Sutphen of Floresville; three daughters, Lucille Plowman of Carlsbad, N.M., Clydine Springer of Lovington, N.M., and Elta McClung of Artesia, N.M.; six sisters, Emma Bearden of Floydada, Lola Meadows of Paducah, Minnie Winfield of Littlefield, Beulah Payne of Big Spring, Oreatha Marsh of Pampa and Mrs. Willie Marsh of Ontario, Calif.; a brother, George Ray of Amarillo; 21 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Walter Coley Sr.

Walter Coley Sr., 79, of 936 N. Weatherford St., died Wednesday afternoon in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Coley, who had lived in Midland for 20 years, was a yard man.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Greater Ideal Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Rase Gowans, the church's pastor. Burial, directed by Thomas Funeral Home, will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Coley was born Dec. 25, 1897, at Brenham. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie Mae Coley; six sons, O. C. Coley, Walter Coley Jr., and Lichon Coley, all of Midland, Eugene Coley of Houston, Jimmy Ray Coley of Oakland, Calif., and Rudolph Whitley of San Diego, Calif.; five daughters, Johnella Collins of Oakland, Calif., and Evelyn Green, Lynell C. Banks, Octavia C. Young and Leetta C. Stansell, all of Midland; a brother, Laurence Morgan of Abilene; 34 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ligon

Josephine "Jo" Ligon, 81, died Wednesday in a Midland retirement center after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ligon was born Feb. 14, 1896, in Summerville, Ga. She moved in 1909 to Odessa and then to Houston. In 1919, she moved to Midland, where she established and operated Kiddies Toggery, the first children's store in Midland. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and taught Bible class there. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her brother, R. D. "Bob" Scruggs of Inks Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Proctor of Midland and Mrs. Kyle Taylor of Tucson, Ariz., and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Earnest Neill, Martin Neill, Hoy Harrison, James Mims, Dr. Ralph Greenlee and O. W. "Preacher" Roberts.

T. J. Isaacs

COLEMAN — Services for T. J. Isaacs, 44, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Mount Calvary Church of God in Christ here with burial in Coleman Cemetery directed by Holman Funeral Home of Brownwood.

Isaacs was the brother of Annie Ray Perrell and Walter Isaacs, both of Midland, and Calvin Isaacs of McCamey.

He died Monday afternoon after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was a longtime employee of the Owl Drug Store in Coleman.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sons, three sisters, three brothers, an aunt and three grandchildren.

M. E. Nelson Sr.

Matthew E. Nelson Sr., 81, of Odessa died Thursday in a Midland hospital after a long illness. He was the father of Matthew E. Nelson Jr. and Mrs. George Burton, both of Midland.

Graveside services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in Odessa Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Nelson was born March 31, 1896, in Winiwood, Okla. He married Vera Belle Green Nov. 14, 1917, in Ardmore, Okla. They moved to Odessa in 1925 from Ardmore. He was a retired landscape contractor. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors include a son and four daughters.

Edd Ary

LITTLEFIELD — Edd Ary, 67, died Wednesday in a Littlefield rest home. He was the father of Ron Ary of Hobbs, N.M.

Services are pending with Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

A native of Stigler, Okla., Ary had been a Littlefield resident about two years, moving here from Morton. He was a game warden at Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge 22 years. He retired in 1971. He married Clara Knight Sept. 17, 1932, in Stigler. He was a member of the Assembly of God.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a daughter, his father, three sisters, four brothers, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Howell Lawson

FORT STOCKTON — Howell E. Lawson, 58, died Wednesday in a Fort Stockton hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the father of Judy Lawson of Midland.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with burial in East Hills Cemetery directed by Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

Lawson was born Jan. 19, 1919, in McKinney and moved to Fort Stockton 33 years ago from Gorman. He married Mary Buntin Nov. 1, 1941, in Stamford. Lawson had been a furniture store manager in Fort Stockton for many years. He was a Baptist. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Masonic Lodge. He belonged to the Volunteer Fire Department.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, his mother, three sisters, his brothers and two grandchildren.

Irene Galloway

KERMIT — Services for Irene Galloway, 59, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Grace Temple Baptist Church here with burial in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Chapel.

She was the mother of Frankie Dale Harrell and Delia Sue Tidwell, both of Andrews, and Sarah Jane Williams of Midland.

She died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital.

She was born March 23, 1918, in Jacksboro. She was housekeeping supervisor of Memorial Hospital in Kermit. She had been a resident of Kermit 18 years, moving here from Rising Star. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include two sons, a brother, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wayne Bower Sr.

CRANE — Wayne Owen Bower Sr., 74, died Thursday morning in a Crane hospital.

Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home with burial in Crane Garden of Memories.

Bower was born Jan. 29, 1903, in Wood County, Ohio. He married Gladys C. Cooper Nov. 5, 1929, in Tucumcari, N.M. He was a Mason and a Shriner. He had been a resident of Crane for 43 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Nancy Cope of Houston; two sons, Wayne Owen Bower Jr. of Dallas and Dr. Charles E. Bower of San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Vieda Parrish of Toledo, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

Chester Walker

DALLAS — Chester L. Walker, 85, of Dallas, father of Mrs. Pat Fletcher of Midland, died Thursday in a Dallas hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Restland Wildwood Chapel in Dallas. Burial was to be in Restland Memorial Park.

Walker was a retired representative for a toy manufacturer.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Rob Hudgens

ANDREWS — Services for Rob Roy Hudgens, 21, are pending at Singleton Funeral Home.

Hudgens was found dead at his home this morning.

A native of Lovington, N.M., Hudgens had lived in Andrews most of his life.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Maxine Hudgens of Deming, N.M.; his father, E. W. Hudgens of Hackett, Ark.; his grandmother, Mrs. Veldon Hudgens of Andrews; three sisters, five half-sisters, a brother and a half-brother.

sweet little dreamers

Children Dept.
Mon. Fri.-Sat.
10:00-9:00
Tues.-Wed.
10:00-6:00
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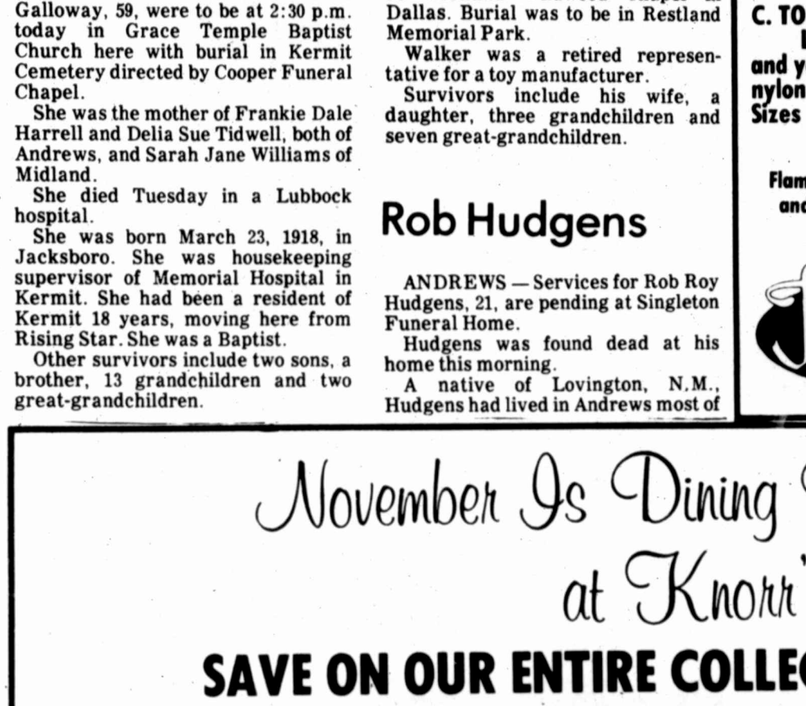
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Dia. 42" 29½" high
Extends to 82" with two 20" aproned leaves
REG. 549.00 NOW $249.50

OVAL PEDESTAL DINING TABLE
42" wide 35" deep 29" high
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All Items Subject To Prior Sale

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Stock	Div	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A —							
ACF	2	10	x10	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	+ ¼
AMF	1.24	8	16	17⅞	17¾	17¾	
ASA	.80		84	20⅛	20	20	
AbbtLb	1.20	15	33	56⅝	56¾	56¾	− ⅛
Addrsg	.10e		120	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
AetnaLf	1.60	6	306	37½	37⅜	37⅜	− ⅛
AirPrd	.40	11	23	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Airco	1.35	7	552	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Akzona	1.20	19	35	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
AlcanA	1.40	6	169	23	22¾	22¾	− ¼
AllgLd	1.28	10	17	17½	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
AllgPw	1.68	9	11	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅛
AlldCh	2	9	64	44½	44⅜	44½	+ ⅛
AlldStr	1.10	7	42	23⅝	23⅛	23¼	− ¼
AllisCh	1.30	5	82	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Alcoa	1.80	8	174	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
Amax	1.75	10	25	37	36⅝	36⅝	
AMBAC	1.30	10	17	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅜
AHess	.80b	6	28	31¼	31⅛	31¼	
AmAir		3	202	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
ABrnds	3.04	8	20	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	
ABdcst	1.40	8	126	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜	
AmCan	2.50	7	19	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	
ACyan	1.50	10	181	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	
AElPw	2.12	10	73	24½	24⅜	24½	
AFamily	.50	5	100	13	12⅝	13	+ ½
AHome	1.20	15	81	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	− ¼
AmHosp	.56	14	x166	27½	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
AmMotrs		44	162	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
ANatR	2.80	8	6	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	− ⅜
AStand	2	7	104	36⅛	36	36	
ATT	4.20	9	493	60¼	60	60⅛	+ ⅜
AMPInc	.48	14	13	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅛
Ampex		9	11	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
AnchrH	1.50	7	2	27	27	27	
ArchrD	.20b	11	71	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ¼
Armco	1.80	9	47	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
ArmstCk	1	11	87	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ¼
Asarco	.40	17	97	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	
AshlOil	2	6	16	31¼	31⅛	31⅛	
AsdDG	1.50	9	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
AtlRich	2	10	393	52	51⅜	51⅞	+ ⅛
AtlasCp		7	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
AvcoCp		4	94	17½	17¼	17¼	
Avnet	.70	6	26	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Avon	2.40	16	257	47⅞	47¾	47¾	− ⅛
B							
Babck	1.50a	12	52	56⅝	56½	56½	− ¼
BallyMf	.10	13	x71	18	17⅝	17¾	− ⅛
BankAm	.94	9	73	24⅞	24¾	24¾	− ½
BauschL	1	11	168	43¼	42½	42¾	− ½
BaxtTrv	.30	18	211	38¼	37¾	38¼	− ¼
BeatFds	.96	11	182	25	24⅞	24⅞	
Beker			28	6¼	6¼	6¼	
BellHow	.84	22	37	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix	2.28	8	12	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	+ ⅜
BenfCp	1.60	7	34	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅜
BestPd	.08e	9	17	27	26¾	26¾	
BethStl	1		225	21⅞	21¾	21¾	
BlackDr	.48	14	192	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
BlckHR	1.25	11	46	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅜
Boeing	1	7	78	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	
BoiseC	1.10	7	50	27¾	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Borden	1.56	8	54	31⅞	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
BorgW	1.80	6	37	27⅞	27¾	27¾	− ⅛
BosEd	2.44	11	8	25⅝	25½	25⅝	
Braniff	.30	6	868	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
BristM	1.10	13	36	34¾	34½	34¾	− ⅛
BritPet	.35e	13	184	16⅝	16¼	16¼	− ⅛
Brnswk	.60	8	139	15	14¾	14¾	− ⅛
BucyEr	.80	9	143	22¾	22½	22½	− ¼
BuddCo	1.60	4	89	24½	24⅛	24⅛	
BunkRa		8	26	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
BurlInd	1.40	7	11	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
BurlNo	1.60	7	24	43¼	42⅞	43	+ ¼
Burrghs	1	14	131	72⅛	71½	71½	− ¼
C							
CBS	2.40	8	68	52⅞	52½	52¾	+ ¼
CIT	2.40	9	6	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	
CPC	2.50	8	303	47⅛	46⅜	46⅜	− ¾
CamSp	1.80	11	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
CarPw	1.72	9	101	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
CarrCp	.80	8	77	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	
CastlCk	.80b	9	12	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
CatrpT	1.80	12	113	56⅞	56⅝	56½	+ ⅛
Celanse	2.80	10	x120	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	+ ¼
CenSoW	1.26	9	19	16	15⅞	16	− ⅛
CentrDat	1	10	18	22¼	22⅛	22¼	
Crt-teed	.75	8	13	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
CessAir	1.44	7	30	29⅞	29⅝	29¾	
ChmpIn	1.10	7	478	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
ChamSp	.68	8	66	11	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛
ChasM	2.20	8	116	30⅝	30½	30⅝	
Chessie	2.32	8	40	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅜
ChiPneT	2	21	3	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
ChrisCft		8	275	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler	1	3	117	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	− ⅛
Citicrp	1.06	8	157	24¼	24	24	
CitiesSv	3	7	28	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	+ ⅛
CityInv	.80	5	101	14⅛	14	14⅛	
ClarkE	1.80	7	15	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
ClevEl	2.64	7	10	34¼	34	34⅛	
Clorox	.60	10	41	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
CstStGs	.30	6	x62	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
CocaBtl	.40	14	127	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	− ⅛
CocaCl	1.54	15	x196	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜	− ⅛
ColgPal	1	11	79	23⅞	23¾	23¾	− ⅛
ColPenn	1	10	29	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛	+ ⅛
ColGas	2.24	8	15	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	+ ⅛
CombC	.15e	9	9	u28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
CmbEn	1.60	10	43	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜	− ⅛
CmwE	2.40	10	55	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	
ComwOil			241	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Comsat	1.40	10	75	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
ConEd	2	5	116	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
ConFds	1.50	8	28	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛
ConNG	2.50	6	21	42⅝	42¼	42⅜	+ ⅛
ConsPw	2.12	7	160	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
ContAir	.25e	7	135	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
ContlCp	3	7	27	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅜
CntlGrp	2.20	7	31	32⅝	32⅛	32½	
Cont Oil	1.40	8	203	30	29⅝	29¾	− ⅛
ContTel	1.16	9	22	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
CtlData	.15	9	279	26⅞	26½	26½	− ¼
CoopIn	1.08	10	101	45¾	45	45¾	+ ⅞
CornG	1.52	11	24	58¼	57¾	57¾	− ⅛
CrwnCk		8	74	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
CrwZel	1.90	8	56	36¼	36	36	+ ⅜
CurtW	.60	8	160	18½	17⅞	18½	+1
D							
DartInd	1	8	43	36	35¼	36	+ ⅜
DataGen		19	92	u53¾	53⅝	53½	
Dayco	.50b	4	19	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
DaytPL	1.66	9	30	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Deere	1.30	6	x92	26½	26	26	− ½
DelMon	1.60	6	44	26	26	26	
DeltaAir	.70	7	8	37½	37¼	37¼	− ¼
Dennys	.60	11	7	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛
DetEd	1.45	8	31	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
DiamS	1.40	7	26	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
DigitalEq		17	225	50⅞	50⅝	50¾	− ⅛
Dillon	1.20b	11	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	
Disney	.32b	16	87	41	40⅞	40⅞	
DrPeppr	.56	16	61	15	15	15	
Dow Ch	1.20	9	414	28¼	28	28⅛	− ⅛
Dressr	.88	10	x151	45⅝	45¼	45⅜	+ ½
duPont	5a	11	174	120½	120	120	− ⅝
DukeP	1.72	9	95	22⅛	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
DuqLtg	1.72	10	14	20	20	20	+ ⅛
E							
EastAir		5	101	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
EastGF	.80	10	30	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
EsKod	1.62a	13	x408	53⅛	52½	52⅝	+ ¼
Eaton	2	7	26	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Echlin	.60	12	8	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
ElPaso	1.10	8	101	17⅝	17½	17½	
EmerEl	1.20	14	45	35½	35⅛	35⅜	
EngMC	1.20	7	15	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
Ensrch	1.80	8	8	30¾	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Esmrk	1.84	8	12	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Ethyl	2	5	7	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	
EvansP	.80a	7	42	17⅛	17	17	− ⅛
Exxon	3	8	227	47⅝	47½	47½	− ⅛
F							
FMC	1.20	6	x13	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
FairCm	.80	11	32	24½	24¼	24¾	
FairInd	.40	10	76	16¼	15½	15⅝	− ⅝
Fedders			48	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
FedNMt	1	5	x21	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
FedDSt	1.46	11	15	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	− ⅛
Firestn	1.10	9	18	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
FtChrt	.80	6	19	17⅝	17½	17½	
FstChic	1	7	6	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛
FtInBn	1.40	10	24	42	41¾	42	+ ⅜
FleetEnt	.46	10	57	13	12¾	12¾	− ¼
FlaPL	1.76	8	25	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ¼
FlaPow	2.48	7	49	32	31¾	31¾	− ¼
FluorCp	1	9	37	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	− ⅛
FdFair	.20	13	5	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
FordM	3.20	4	134	44½	44⅜	44⅜	− ⅜
ForMK	1.10	6	x9	17¾	17⅝	17¾	− ⅛
FrankM	.30	5	25	8½	8¼	8¼	
FrpMin	1.60	12	64	19½	19⅜	19⅜	
Fruehf	2	6	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅛
G							
GAF	.60		16	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
Gannett	1.20	15	103	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ¼
GnCable	.82	8	16	12¼	12¼	12¼	
GenDyn		5	12	51½	51	51¼	− ¼
GenEl	2.20	11	273	52⅛	51⅞	52⅛	+ ¼
GnFds	1.64	11	97	33⅝	33½	33⅝	
GnInst	.40b	9	x25	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
GnMills	1	12	37	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	− ⅛
GMot	6.80e	6	521	66⅜	65¾	65⅞	− ⅜
GPU	1.76	8	33	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	
GTelEl	2.24	8	78	32	31⅞	31⅞	− ⅛
GTire	1.30	5	149	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Genesco			26	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
GaPac	1	13	298	31⅛	30⅞	31	
Getty	2.80a	11	65	159	158½	158½	− ½
GibrFin	.40b	5	48	12	12	12	
Gillette	1.50	10	189	25	24⅞	24⅞	
Goodrh	1.32	4	37	21½	21⅜	21½	
Goodyr	1.30	6	136	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Gould	1.36	8	51	31⅛	31	31	
Grace	1.80	8	72	28⅜	28¼	28¼	
GtAtPc	.10e	20	45	8¼	8	8⅛	− ⅛
GtWFin	.70	5	81	24⅛	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
GGiant	1.08	12	x3	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜
Greyh	1.04	8	44	13⅛	13	13	− ⅛
GlfWstn	.66	4	94	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
GlfW wt			124	1-32	3-128	7-256	
GulfOil	1.90	7	104	27½	27⅜	27⅜	
GlfStUt	1.24	8	33	14	13⅞	13⅞	
GulfUtd	.72	10	221	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
H							
Hallibrt	1.40	11	218	63⅞	63¾	63⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules	1	9	131	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
Heublin	1.40	14	255	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
HewltPk	.40	19	184	74⅛	73⅞	74	+ ⅜
Holiday	.46	9	218	u15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
HollyS	.80j		5	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅛
Homestk	1a	17	50	36⅝	36⅛	36½	− ⅛
Honwll	1.90	8	114	49⅛	49	49⅛	− ⅛
HoushF	1.30	7	24	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	
HousIn	1.96	8	33	32⅞	32	32⅞	+ ⅜
HousNG	.80	9	63	30½	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅜
HowdJn	.36	8	182	11⅛	11	11⅛	
HughsTl	.70	11	89	35⅝	35	35¼	− ⅜
I							
IC Ind	1.52	6	59	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
INACp	2.30	8	86	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	+ ⅛
IU Int	.90	7	33	11⅝	11½	11½	
IdahoP	2.16	11	54	27	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
IdealB	1.40	8	44	20	20	20	
ImplCp	.50	4	351	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
INCO	.80	8	207	16⅛	16	16	
Inexco	.10e	19	53	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	
IngerR	2.80	12	24	60⅞	60⅝	60⅞	+ ⅜
IndStl	2.60	8	258	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	− ⅛
Intrlk	2.20	7	20	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
IBM	10	15	181	269¼	267¾	267¾	− ⅜
IntFlav	.48	20	140	u23⅝	23¾	23⅜	− ⅛
IntHarv	1.85	5	61	29½	29⅜	29⅜	− ⅛
IntMin	2.60	6	53	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞	− ⅛
IntPaper	2	9	35	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
IntTT	2	7	419	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
IowaBf	.50	5	30	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅛
IowaPS	1.80	8	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
J							
JhnMan	1.60	9	47	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	+ ¼
JohnJn	1.40	18	84	74⅛	73⅞	73⅞	− ⅛
JonLgn	.60b	7	88	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
Jostens	1	11	228	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
JoyMfg	1.50	9	28	33⅞	33⅝	33¾	− ⅛
K							
K mart	.56	13	194	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	+ ⅜
KaisrAl	1.40	9	132	29⅝	29	29⅝	+ ⅝
KanGE	1.80	9	15	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
KanPLt	1.70	7	6	22½	22½	22½	
KatyInd		4	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
KaufBr	.20	8	56	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Kellogg	1.10	13	75	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Kennct	.60e	12	405	21½	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
KerrM	1.25	10	252	47⅝	47¼	47⅜	+ ⅜
KimbCl	2.20	7	55	40⅛	39⅞	40¼	
KnigtRd	1	11	6	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	− ¼
Koppers	.90	11	378	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Kraft	2.32	9	26	46⅜	46¼	46⅜	+ ¼
Kroger	1.60	6	63	26½	26¾	26¾	− ⅛
L							
LTV			100	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ¼
LearSg	.60	6	36	16¾	16⅛	16¼	
Lehmn	1.25e		99	10½	10¼	10⅜	
LevitzF	.20i	12	13	27	26⅞	26⅞	
LOF	2a	6	16	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Ligget	2.50	7	23	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ¼
LillyEli	1.42	13	62	39½	39¼	39⅜	
Litton	.20	9	39	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Lockhd		4	53	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅛
Loews	1.20	4	4	35	34¾	34¾	− ¼
LnStar	1.10	7	9	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	− ⅛
LILCo	1.63	7	55	18⅜	18⅝	18⅝	
LaLand	1.20	9	x178	24¼	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
LaPac	.40b	7	53	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
LuckyS	.76b	10	19	14½	14⅜	14½	
Lykes	.20j		18	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
M							
MGIC	.50	10	75	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Macmill	.50	8	62	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
MdsFd	.89e		19	13⅛	13	13	− ⅛
MagicCf	.40	5	18	9⅞	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
MAPCO	1.10	11	15	37⅛	37	37	− ¼
MaratO	2.20	7	67	46⅞	46½	46⅞	
MarMid	.80	9	10	13⅝	13½	13½	− ⅛
Marriot	.12	10	573	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
MartM	1.60	6	5	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Masco	.40	11	7	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	
MassyF	1	5	30	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
MayDS	1.16	9	x80	27⅛	27	27	− ⅛
Maytg	1.60a	11	x10	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	− ⅛
McDer	2	4	22	49¼	49⅛	49¼	+ ½
McDnld	.20	16	121	52⅛	51⅞	52	+ ⅛
McDonD	.50	8	52	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	
McGEd	1.60	7	71	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅜
McGrH	.80	10	26	19⅛	19	19	− ⅛
MeadCp	1	5	67	20½	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Melville	.96	11	232	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
Merck	1.70	15	164	58¼	57⅞	58	+ ¼
MerrLy	.88	10	108	17⅝	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
MesaPet	.40	17	113	42½	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
MGM	1b	10	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	
MidSUt	1.38	8	15	17½	17⅜	17⅜	
MMM	1.70	14	66	49⅜	48⅞	49⅛	− ⅛
MinPL	1.76	9	7	21½	21½	21½	
Mobil	4.20	7	118	64½	64¼	64⅜	+ ¼
MohkDta		13	90	6⅞	6¼	6¼	− ⅛
Monsan	3.10	7	45	59½	59¼	59¼	− ⅛
MonPw	1.80	11	17	23⅛	23	23⅛	− ⅛
Morgan	2	9	34	45⅜	45¼	45¼	
MorNor	1.12	10	31	27⅜	27	27	− ⅛
Motrola	.84	11	403	37⅝	37⅜	37½	− ⅛
MtFuel	2	9	15	39⅛	39¼	39¼	
MtSTel	1.88	9	2	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ¼
N							
NCR	.80	9	191	43⅛	42⅝	42⅝	− ⅜
NLInd	1.20	8	25	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
NLT	.76	7	18	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅛
Nabisco	2.57	12	16	51⅛	51	51¼	− ⅛
NatAirl	.50	24	310	12½	12⅛	12½	
NatCan	.64	5	5	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
NatDist	1.60	7	42	22⅝	22	22	− ⅛
NatFG	2.24	7	2	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅛
NatGyp	1.05	8	10	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
NatInd	.40	6	108	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
NtSemic		23	113	20¾	20½	20½	
NatlStl	2.50	11	21	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Natom	1.60b	4	x163	36¾	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅞
NevPw	1.76	6	13	31½	31⅜	31½	
NEngEl	1.94	9	16	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Newmt	.80	19	71	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	− ¼
NiaMP	1.34	9	29	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
NorfWn	1.84	7	23	27⅞	27	27½	− ¼
NoAPhl	1.50	6	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	− ⅛
NoestUt	1.02	8	x114	10⅜	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
NorNGs	2.40	7	x76	40¼	40	40¼	+ ½
NoStPw	2.06	9	77	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Nortrp	1.20	4	x7	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ½
NwstAirl	.50	6	22	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
NwtBcp	1.04	8	4	24¼	24	24¼	
Norton	2	8	19	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
NorSim	.76b	9	80	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
O							
OcciPet	1.25	8	131	25⅛	25	25⅛	− ⅛
OhioEd	1.76	9	x605	20	19¾	20	
OklaGE	1.48	9	16	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	
OklaNG	2	6	9	34⅞	34⅝	34¾	+ ¼
Olin	.88	5	16	17⅛	17	17⅛	
OwenC	1.20	11	80	u73¼	72⅝	73¼	+ ⅝
OwenIll	1.06	7	33	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	− ¼
PQ							
PPG	1.60	6	31	28⅞	28½	28½	− ⅛
PacGE	2	7	35	23¾	23½	23⅝	− ⅛
PacLtg	1.80	7	16	20⅞	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
PacPw	1.80	11	29	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
PacTT	1.40	8	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
PanAm		5	104	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
PanEP	2.50	8	1	46½	46½	46½	
Penney	1.48	10	61	37⅛	37	37	+ ⅛
PaPL	1.92	7	15	24	23⅞	23⅞	− ⅛
Pennzol	1.80	7	6	29⅞	29¾	29¾	
PepsiCo	.90	13	471	u27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
PerkinE	.32	16	39	u21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛
Pfizer	1.08	11	x129	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
PhelpD	.60	49	131	18¾	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
PhilaEl	1.80	10	22	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅛
PhilMr	1.65	12	324	62⅞	62⅝	62⅝	+ ⅛
PhilPet	1	10	245	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅜
PitneyB	1	6	42	19¾	19½	19⅝	
Pittstn	1.20	8	55	24⅛	24	24	− ⅛
Pneumo	1	5	13	16	15⅞	16	
Polaroid	.80	10	96	27¼	27	27	− ⅛
PortGE	1.70	14	35	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	
ProctG	2.60	15	40	85½	85	85⅛	− ⅛
PSvCol	1.46	10	39	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
PSvEG	1.96	8	45	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	
PgSPL	1.40	9	4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	
Pullmn	1.40	10	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
Purex	1.08	9	6	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ¼
QuakO	1.04	9	58	22½	22¼	22¼	− ¼
QuakStO	.88	10	62	16⅝	16½	16½	
R							
RCA	1.20	9	102	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
RalsPur	.50	10	35	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
Ramad	.12e	13	355	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Ranco	1.04	7	5	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Raythn	1	10	50	35	34⅞	35	+ ¼
ReadBat	1	9	104	24⅞	24½	24⅝	− ⅜
ReichCh	.74	7	54	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
RepStl	1.60	11	31	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ¼
ResvOil	.20	11	55	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
Revlon	1	15	99	u46	45⅝	45⅝	+ ½
ReynIn	3.50	8	75	64	64	64	
ReyMtl	1.50	7	47	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	
RiteAid	.32	12	372	u20¼	19½	20⅛	+ ⅜
Robins	.32	11	28	11⅛	11	11	− ⅛
Rockwl	2.20	7	43	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	− ⅛
RohrInd		82	11	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
Rorer	.66	13	65	15½	15¼	15⅛	
RoyCCol	1	9	24	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
RoylD	4.25e	5	197	56⅝	56½	56⅝	− ⅞
RyderS	.40	7	79	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
S							
SCM	1	5	38	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Safewy	2.20	11	315	42	42	42	+ ¼
SJoMn	1.30	10	21	33½	33¼	33⅜	− ⅛
StLSaF	2.50	7	1	42	42	42	+ ¼
StRegP	1.72	9	12	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	+ ⅛
Sambos	.48	10	x90	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	− ⅛
SFeInd	2.20	6	35	37⅞	37½	37½	− ⅛
SFeInt	.60	6	221	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	− ⅜
SchrPlo	1.12	10	100	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Schlmb	1.10	17	232	u72⅞	72	72¼	+ ⅜
ScottP	.76	8	30	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
SeabCL	2.20	5	x28	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅛
SearleG	.52	13	163	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Sears	.96	11	206	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
ShellOil	1.60	7	185	34⅛	33½	34⅛	+ ⅜
Shrwin	2.20		30	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	
Signal	1.36	7	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ¼
SimpPat	.50	13	29	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Singer	.60	6	27	20⅝	20½	20½	
Skyline	.40	15	10	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Smtkln	1.10	18	724	u49⅛	48⅝	49	+ ½
SonyCp	.07e	13	113	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
SCrEG	1.56	8	18	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
SoCalE	2	7	38	26⅞	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
SouthCo	1.54	9	159	17¾	17½	17¾	
SoNRes	1.05	8	25	32	31¾	31¾	− ¼
SouPac	2.40	7	11	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	
SouRy	2.60	7	6	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	− ⅛
SprryR	1.12	8	104	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	
SquarD	1.20	10	10	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	− ⅛
Squibb	1.02	11	27	24⅝	24	24½	+ ⅜
StBrnd	1.28	12	33	26⅛	26⅜	26⅛	− ⅛
StOilCl	2.40	7	133	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
StOInd	2.60	7	149	47⅜	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
StOilOh	1.36	20	56	78⅝	78¼	78⅝	+ ⅜
StaufCh	1.80	7	10	37	37	37	
SterlDg	.70	10	365	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
StevenJ	1.20	5	15	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
StuWor	1.68	5	46	46¼	46	46¼	− ⅛
SunCo	2.52	6	161	43⅛	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅜
T							
TampE	1.20	11	5	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Tandy		8	282	34¾	34½	34½	+ ¼
Tandycft		6	16	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Techncr	.40	6	26	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ¼
Tektrnx	.48	15	22	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	− ⅛
Teledn	1.45t	5	125	64½	63½	63⅞	+ ⅜
Telprmt		19	30	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Tennco	2	8	51	31⅞	31⅜	31¾	
Tesoro	.12		82	8½	8¼	8⅜	
Texaco	2	8	376	27½	27⅜	27⅜	
TexEst	2.10	9	36	44⅛	44	44	− ⅛
TexInst	1.32	15	438	76½	75¼	75¼	− 1½
TexInt		11	66	10⅛	9⅞	10	− ⅛
TexOGs	.28	9	8	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	− ¼
TexUtil	1.40	9	14	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Texsglf	1.20	14	124	18⅝	18½	18½	− ¼
Textron	1.40	7	18	26⅜	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Thiokol	1	7	20	26¼	26¼	26¼	− ⅛
TigerInt	.50	8	85	15	14⅝	14¾	− ¼
TimeM	.80	9	6	24½	24½	24½	
Timkn	2.20a	8	4	50⅜	50½	50½	− ½
TWA		4	63	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Transm	.80	7	108	15¼	15	15⅛	− ⅛
Transco	1.10	8	77	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅜
Travlrs	1.28	6	63	33	32⅞	33	
TriCon	2.16e		36	20⅛	20	20	
TwenCn	.70	4	46	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	
U							
UAL	.60	4	83	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛
UVInd	1	5	12	21½	21⅜	21⅜	− ¼
UnCarb	2.80	7	86	42½	42¼	42¼	− ⅛
UnElec	1.36	10	31	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	
UnOCal	2.20	7	18	56	55¾	56	
UPacC	1.70	11	100	49¼	48⅞	49¼	− ⅛
Uniroyal	.50	4	52	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
UNucl	1.20t	7	17	29¾	29⅜	29¾	+ ¼
USGyps	1.60	9	22	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	
USInd	.52	8	81	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
USSteel	2.20	8	394	30⅝	30¼	30¼	− ¼
UnTech	1.80	7	144	38	37⅝	37¾	
UniTel	1.28	8	19	19½	19¼	19¼	− ⅛
Upjohn	1.20	13	44	37⅝	37½	37½	
USLIFE	.52	7	97	19⅝	19½	19½	− ⅛
V							
Varian	.40	12	46	19½	19	19⅜	+ ¼
Vetco	.20e	33	8	22¾	22¾	22¾	− ⅛
VaEPw	1.24	8	75	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
W							
WaltJm	1.40	7	42	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅜
WrnCom	.80	6	9	30⅛	30	30	− ⅛
WarnrL	1.10	13	263	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
WshWt	1.76	10	8	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	
WnAirL	.40	6	62	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
WnBnc	1.70	7	26	33	33	33	+ ⅛
WUnion	1.40	7	24	18⅛	18	18⅛	
WestgEl	.97	7	233	19¼	19	19⅛	
Weyerhr	.80	12	367	29½	29⅜	29½	
WheelF	.84	11	9	30½	30¼	30½	
Whirlpl	1.20	8	44	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅛
WhiteMt		8	1006	10⅜	8⅜	8⅞	− 1½
Whittakr		10	384	u 7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Williams	1	8	43	20⅜	20⅝	20¾	− ⅛
WinnD	1.68	12	151	38¾	38⅜	38⅜	+ ¼
Winnbgo		24	41	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Wolwth	1.40	7	143	20⅛	20	20	+ ⅛
XYZ							
Xerox	1.60	10	181	50½	49¾	49⅞	− ½
ZaleCp	.92	8	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
ZenithR	1	20	73	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛

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American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Stock	Div	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AegisCp		6	3	2	2	2	+ ⅛
AllegAir		23	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
AlldArt			39	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Armin	.12		2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Asamer	.30	12	68	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
AtlsCM	.03i	10	26	1⅞	1¾	1¾	− ⅛
AtlasCp wt			2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
AustralO		28	6	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
AutmRad		8	11	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Banistr	.40	7	6	10	10	10	
BergenB			12	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
Beverly		11	61	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
BowVall	.10	17	7	19½	19½	19½	
Brascan	1a	3	59	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅜
Carnat	1a	10	53	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
ChampHo			44	2⅛	2	2	
CircleK	.80	9	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Coachm	.50	4	30	13¾	13	13	− ⅛
ConsOG		16	17	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
CookIn		1	45	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cornlius	.68	8	x2	14¾	14¾	14¾	− ⅛
CrutcR	.36	35	6	12½	12¾	12¾	− ¼
Damson		16	9	10½	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
Datapd	.20	10	68	u18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
DomePt		6	177	44	43¼	44	+ 1¾
Dynlctn	.06	25	24	4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅛
DynAm		7	35	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
EarthRes	1	7	18	19	18¾	18¾	− ¼
FedRes		48	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Filmwy	.20r	7	5	8⅛	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
FlyDiaO		8	142	u26⅜	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
FrontA	.19t	5	14	u 8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
GRI	.05e		10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
GiantYel		13	12	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Goldfield			45	¾	¾	¾	
GtBasinP		23	30	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
HartzM	.40	9	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
HollyCp		12	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
HouOM	.80	15	165	33¼	32½	32⅝	− ¼
HuskyO	.80	7	73	24	23½	23⅝	+ ⅜
ImpOilA	.90a	7	x21	18⅝	d15½	15½	− 2⅝
Incotrm		14	13	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
InstrSys			2111	1⅛	1	1	
IntBnknt		11	115	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
InvDvA	.96e	4	9	23⅜	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
KaisIn	15.30c		131	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
LTVCp wt			140	1-16	1-16	1-16	+ 1-32
LoewT wt			13	7½	7½	7½	
MarGp pf2.25			6	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛
McCulO			36	3⅜	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
MillerW	.60	11	11	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	− ¼
MitchlE	.12	9	14	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	− ½
NKinney			258	2	2	2	
NtPatent		36	50	12⅝	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
NProc	.63e	9	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
Nolex		42	5	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
NoCdO		5	13	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
OzarkA	.15e	4	54	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
PF Ind			5	¾	¾	¾	− 1-16
PECp	.84t	6	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
PrenHa	1.24	11	19	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅜
Presley		4	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
RelGp wt			42	½	7-16	½	+ 1-16
ReshCot	.16	13	77	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Resrts A		16	8	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅜
Robntch			13	11	11	11	
RyanH	.80	9	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
SecMtg			11	3	3	3	+ ⅛
ShenanO			48	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ½
Solitron		11	20	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Syntex	.50	11	360	21¼	20¼	21	
SystEng		25	77	u 9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+ ¼
Tenneco wt			13	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	−
TerraC	.80	6	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
UVInd wt			12	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
UnBrd wt			30	⅛	⅛	⅛	
USFiltr	.28	8	156	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
UnivRs	.30	9	15	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Vernitrn		9	53	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
WarnC pf.05			5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛

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Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Noon Index:

Market		−1 cent
Index	53.16 —0	03
Industrial	57.10	—0.05
Transportation	40.67	unch
Utility	40.83	+0.02
Finance	55.82	unch

American Stock Exchange Noon Index: 122.77 +0.86

Dow Jones averages

30 Industrials	841.48—1.82
20 Transportations	219.47—0.19
15 Utilites	112.96+0.40
65 Stocks	290.74—0.22
BONDS	
20 Bonds	92.01+0.05
10 Public Utilities	96.65+0.05
10 Industrials	87.38+0.06

Stock averages

	30 Ind.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net Change	—1.0	+0.5	+0.2	—0.1
Thu.	431.7	208.0	126.5	311.7
Prev. Day	412.9	189.9	123.2	295.9
Week ago	421.3	194.5	125.3	302.0
Month ago	428.9	202.0	126.2	308.2
Year ago	464.2	181.6	110.3	305.4
1977 High	495.8	228.0	132.1	338.9
1977 Low	415.2	192.2	118.8	298.3
1976 High	456.0	155.7	103.7	286.4
1976 Low	315.9	131.6	84.7	216.8

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Friday.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Gleasn Wks	12¾	+ 1⅝	Up	14.6
2	Armada Cp	8⅛	+ ⅞	Up	12.1
3	Esquire	10½	+ 1⅛	Up	12.0
4	Atico Mtg	2½	+ ¼	Up	11.1
5	Marsh Field	25½	+ 2½	Up	10.9

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Wal Mart	16⅝	— 3⅜	Off	16.9
2	White Motor	8⅞	— 1½	Off	14.5
3	Todd Shipyd	13	— 1¼	Off	8.8
4	Hecla Mng	7⅛	— ½	Off	6.6
5	ComwO pfA	8⅛	— ⅜	Off	4.4

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Friday.

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UPS

	name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Patagonia	7½	+ ¾	Up	11.1
2	Whitehal Cp	3⅞	+ ⅜	Up	10.7
3	Schiller Ind	2⅝	+ ¼	Up	10.5
4	Trans Lux	2⅞	+ ¼	Up	9.5
5	InstruSys pf	10⅜	+ ⅞	Up	9.2

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	ImperOil A	15½	— 2⅝	Off	14.5
2	Alba Waldn	2⅝	— ¼	Off	8.7
3	Vulcan Corp	3⅜	— ¼	Off	6.9
4	MPO Video	5⅝	— ⅜	Off	6.3
5	Selas Corp	8⅛	— ½	Off	5.8

Over the counter

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amarex	17½	18
American Quasar	30⅞	31⅜
Anico	11¼	11¾
Artco Bell	3½	4
Brown, Tom Drilling	44¼	45
Cafeterias, Inc.	24¼	25¼
Cameron Iron Works	31	32½
Coors	14¼	14¾
Dairy Queen	3¾	3⅞
Dorchester	13¾	13⅞
Energy Reserves Group	2⅜	2½
First Texas Financial	25	25½
Forest Oil Corp.	18⅝	19
Franklin Life	27⅝	28¼
Furr's	8¼	9¼
Lear Petroleum	18	18½
MGF Oil	10¾	11¼
Mostek	13⅝	14
Oil Shale Corp.	4⅛	4⅝
Olix Industries	—	—
Pennzoil Offshore Gas	14¼	14¾
Pizza Inn	8½	8⅞
Rainbow Resources, Inc.	18	18¾
Research Fuels	1⅛	1¾
Rial Oil	8	9
Southland Paper Mills	35¼	36¼
Stewart and Stevenson	13½	14
Summit Energy	7¾	8¼
Tejas Gas	17½	18
Texas Am. Bancshares	24¼	25
Texas American Oil	5⅜	5¾
Tipperary	14⅞	15⅜
Tucker Drilling	4¾	5½
Western Oil Shale	1¾	2½

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York

	Previous close	Last sale
Apco	48¾	48¾
Baker International	47¾	48
Belco Petroleum	32¾	33
Cabot Corp.	46	45¾
Clark Oil & Ref.	12⅞	12⅞
Coastal States	21¾	21¼
Florida Gas	27⅛	27⅛
Fluor Corp.	39	38⅞
General American	55⅞	55¾
Helmerich & Payne	—	38¼
Hilton Hotels	—	—
Houston Natural Gas	30½	30⅛
Hughes Tool	35⅞	34¾
Inexco	21⅛	21⅛
Mesa	42⅛	42⅝
Murphy Oil Corp.	32¾	32⅝
Parker Drilling	45⅛	45½
Pioneer Corp.	30⅝	30⅜
Pizza Hut	37½	NT
Sabine Royalty	32⅝	32¾
Schlumberger, Ltd.	71¾	72⅛
Skaggs	26	26
Smith International	33⅞	35½
Southern Union Gas	33¼	33
Southland Corp.	26⅛	26⅛
Southland Royalty	42⅜	42⅞
Tandy Corp.	34½	34⅝
Texas Oil & Gas	30⅞	30⅝
Western Co.	27¾	27⅝
Zapata Corp.	13¼	13⅜
First City Bancorp.	31⅝	31⅝
Tidewater Marine	22½	22¾
Mary Kay	13	13
American Exchange	**Pre. close**	**Last sale**
Adobe	17½	17⅝
C & K	17⅜	17⅛
Core Lab	23½	24⅞
Crown Central Pet.	24⅛	25
Elcor	6¾	6½
Falcon Seaboard	32⅞	32⅞
Falmont Oil	24⅞	25
Reserve Oil & Gas	14⅝	14⅜
Rowan Co.	29½	29⅞
Sargent Industries	3⅞	NT
Shearson Hayden Stone	6½	6¾

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle and calves: estimated receipts 3300, compared with 5000 last week and 2300 a year ago. Compared with last week, slaughter cows weak to 50 lower. Slaughter bulls and calves steady. Feeder steers and steer calves steady to 50 lower. Few early sales as much as 1.00 lower. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady. Demand moderate. Trading active. Run included around 18-20 percent slaughter cows, 3-5 percent slaughter bulls and calves. Balance mostly feeders weighing 300-500 lbs. Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 22.00-25.00; cutter 18.00-22.70; canner 15.00-19.00. Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2 1000-2400 lbs. 28.00-30.00. Slaughter calves: good and choice 300-500 lbs. 30.00-34.00. Feeder steers: choice 250-400 lbs. 41.00-45.00, 400-500 Lbs 40.00-43.00, 500-700 lbs. 39.00-41.50; good 250-300 lbs. 36.00-40.00, thin 40.00-42.00; 500-700 lbs. 35.00-39.00; standard 300-500 lbs. 32.00-36.00. Feeder heifers: choice 300-500 lbs. 32.00-34.75, 500-650 lbs. 30.00-33.25; good 250-400 lbs. 27.00-30.00, 400-550 lbs. 28.00-32.00.

Hogs: estimated receipts 1050, compared with 1200 last week and 1300 a year ago. Compared with last week, barrows and gilts 50 higher; US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 37.50-38.00; US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 37.00-37.50; US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 36.50-37.00. Sows steady to 1.00 higher; US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 31.00-32.00. Boars 300-650 lbs. 26.00, 150-250 lbs. 28.00.

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today in a fairly quiet post-Thanksgiving session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 7.54 in the three sessions before the holiday Thursday, pulled back 1.82 to 841.48 by noontime today.

But gainers held a 3-2 advantage over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts noted a mood of encouragement over the Federal Reserve's recent steady monetary policy and an accompanying stable trend in interest rates.

It appeared, however, that a good many traders were holding back today awaiting the latest weekly money-supply data from the Fed, due at the NYSE close.

Carborundum, the most active NYSE issue, dropped ¾ to 63. Kennecott Copper was sued by trustees for two stockholders seeking to block the company's bid to acquire Carborundum for $66 a share.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks slipped .03 to 53.16. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed .86 to 122.70.

Volume on the NYSE slowed to 8.07 million shares by noontime from 12.18 million at the same point on Wednesday.

Rose Bowl visitors to see two parades

By BERT MANN
The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — The annual influx of visitors to Pasadena this New Year's holiday will be treated to not one but two parades.

The Rose Parade will be held Monday, Jan. 2, instead of Jan. 1 because of a "never on Sunday" tradition of the Tournament of Roses Association. But there will be the first (and perhaps last) Doo Dah Parade that does not have a tradition to worry about and will fill in the New Year's Day gap.

Not only does the Doo Dah Parade not have a tradition, it does not even have a theme; it requires no entry forms and will give no prizes.

Does this sound like folly?

Well, it may have started out that way, but now Doo Dah Parade organizers believe they have a truly grassroots event on their hands that has mushroomed beyond their expectations.

The city already has granted a permit for the parade, which is scheduled to start at noon at Pasadena Ave. and Colorado Blvd. and proceed only three blocks east on Colorado to Raymond Ave.

The parade will feature strolling minstrels, antique cars and bicycles, Girl Scout and Brownie troops, miniature horses with carts, belly dancers, a bagpipe band and a "surrey with a fringe on top."

The response to the parade, says Peter Apanel, "has been incredible. We already have 58 entrants and have decided our cutoff point will be 75."

Apanel, the associate editor of Follies — a community journal of the arts — got the idea for the parade when he saw a sign at the Wrigley Mansion, the Tournament of Roses Association headquarters, which read: "Look For Us on Jan. 2."

A tournament secretary told him the sign meant that there would be no Rose Parade on New Year's Day. So back at his favorite pub, Apanel asked friends, "Do you want to be in my New Year's parade?"

Apanel's friends, and others, took him seriously, and weeks later, he found himself talking to city officials and representatives of the Police Department about what really was involved.

"I was really surprised," says Apanel, "that no one had any objections. Even the Tournament of Roses people could see no conflict with their parade."

The only problem was working out the costs of providing police protection and public works services. City officials at first estimated it might cost Doo Dah parade organizers more than $1,000 but the final estimate was a little over $800.

Apanel has more than that amount already committed from parade entrants. The Follies, which is sponsoring the event as a fund-raiser for senior citizens, is charging $29.95 for business entrants; $15 for non-profit organizations and $5 for individuals.

Apanel says he is not the type of person to take part in parades but has had fun organizing it and plans to fall in at the end of the parade pushing a broom.

Apanel has been assisted in his efforts by Christine Boyle, another Follies staffer, who believes the parade "fits in with the grassroots type of journal Follies is."

Ms. Boyle said she was surprised at the response from businesses.

"I think this parade will be talked about for some time," she said.

But Ms. Boyle and Apanel said most people seemed surprised that it was so easy to enter the parade.

"They thought they would have to fill in forms," says Apanel.

There were some suggestions that the Doo Dah organizers might stand to make some money if they sold Doo Dah T-shirts and other commercial items to the thousands of people who will be in Pasadena for the Rose Parade.

But Apanel says, "The idea of the parade is not to make money, but just to have a lot of fun. We are sorry that we even have to charge for entries."

And will there be another Doo Dah parade?

"No," says Apanel, "this is strictly a one-time event."

Dalai Lama determined to go home

The Los Angeles Times

DHARMSALA, India — After almost 19 years of exile from Chinese-occupied Tibet, the dalai lama says he is "determined" to return and rule again as the remote land's god-king.

"It's a fight for right, a fight for justice," the dalai lama said emphatically in an interview at his government-in-exile peadquarters here. "It's the principle of life."

A smiling, good-natured man, his followers — including about 100,000 Tibetans in India and neighboring countries — regard him as the 14th reincarnation of the first Buddhist abbot to exercise spiritual and temporal control over Tibet in the 14th century, and refer to him as "His Holiness." But he also concerns himself with worldly matters. For instance:

—Young Tibetan exiles are "quite radical" and have proposed terrorist activity, he said, and he thus far has convinced them it is "impractical."

—He abhors Chinese "domination" of Tibet's 6 million citizens, who "have a right to retain our rights." But he says nothing critical about communism, explaining: "the problem is not ideology."

—Although the dalai lama contends that 28 years of Chinese "occupation" has been of "very questionable" benefit to the people, he credits the Chinese with raising political consciousness in Tibet, an isolated, mountainous region at an average altitude of 14,000 feet.

—The Chinese have "destroyed our Tibetan way of life and thinking," he says. He refuses to say whether that is good or bad but concedes: "In the future when we build a modern nation, it will be more easier to develop."

Many thousands in India produce, use gobar gas

By SHARON ROSENHAUSE
The Los Angeles Times

KHERI KALAN, India — Chatter Lal Narwat was intrigued when he heard on the radio that cow dung could be converted into fuel.

"Father wouldn't believe it," Narwat said. "He said I wanted to waste his money."

But Narwat's mother settled the issue. She had been cooking with firewood, which irritated her eyes and blackened her kitchen, and she was ready to try something new. Narwat's father came up with the $400 needed for the equipment to recycle dung into what is called gobar gas. Gobar is Hindi for cow dung.

The Narwats were the first family to install a gobar gas plant in this prosperous village of 3,000 people about 35 miles south of New Delhi.

"When we started, people were laughing," Narwat said. "They thought I was crazy. Now, they're putting in their own plants."

Five other families have installed the plants. One-fourth of the cost of each was put up by the Haryana State government which, along with India's national government, has encouraged the production of gobar gas.

India has more than 200 million head of cattle and, according to Dr. V. Massey, the scientist in charge of gobar gas at the Indian Agricultural Research Institute in New Delhi, the animals produce more than 400 million tons of waste every year. When converted to fuel, he said, the waste can supply more than half of India's annual energy needs.

But because of the expense, only about 25,000 plants have been installed.

"This is not for the very poor farmer," Massey said.

Farmers who can afford the plant — a tiny fraction of India's overwhelmingly rural 630 million people — are pleased with them. Narwat, for example, said that his plant, in use for two years, had returned the initial investment through savings on fertilizer, a by-product.

This is how the gobar gas plant works.

Animal waste is placed in a tank, where it is mixed half and half with water. The slurry is then piped to a well 8 to 10 feet deep and about 5 1-2 feet in diameter, which is lined with bricks and has a concrete bottom to prevent seepage.

As the slurry ferments, methane gas is produced. The gas is collected in a steel cylinder, then piped into the residence, where it is used for cooking, heating and lighting. In some cases the gas is used to operate small machinery. The process takes about 20 days.

When the fermentation process is complete, the slurry is drawn off into an open pit. It is rich in nitrogen and makes excellent fertilizer.

Engineers say the gobar gas plant is safe. The Narwats say they have had no trouble except for minor maintenance problems.

A basic, family-size gobar gas plant, one that would serve the needs of as many as 15 persons, requires six head of cattle. Dung is added each day, and gas is produced constantly.

According to Thomas Vrebalovich, scientific affairs counselor at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, the most important contribution of gobar gas could be in the field of health. Vrebalovich, an engineer on leave from the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion lab, said that clean-burning gobar gas could replace the firewood and cakes of cow dung that are widely used in cooking.

More security mock raid result

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Penetration of the Internal Revenue Service regional service center by mock saboteurs has resulted in a heavy security crackdown, the Austin American-Statesman has reported.

According to the newspaper, IRS security agents from Dallas pretended to be a group of accountants who wanted a tour.

Once in the building, several agents hid in a bathroom until the tour moved on, then wandered about freely, leafing through tax returns and planting a simulated bomb in the acting director's office.

The American-Statesman said the security agents also put some tape, representing a wiretap, in the mouthpiece of the director's phone.

The mission, directed out of Dallas, resulted in new security regulations, including a ban on all unofficial visits such as floral deliveries. Local florists have written congressmen about the ban.

The center receives all tax returns from six southwestern states and maintains the computer data banks on taxpayers in those states.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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11/25/77

Egypt expels Palestinians

Agence France-Presse

CAIRO — Egypt has expelled 425 Palestinians since last Friday, including three senior officials, Palestinian sources said here Wednesday.

The expulsions were taken to be President Anwar Sadat's response to Palestinian official opposition to his weekend visit to Israel.

On Friday, the day before his departure, Sadat closed down the Voice of Palestine radio here, and 400 Palestinians who took part in a sit-in protest against his visit were arrested.

The three officials expelled Tuesday were Jamal Sourani, director of the Palestine Liberation Organization office; Rubhi Awad, representative of the Fatah guerrilla movement, and Fakhar Bseisso, head of the Palestinian Students Federation in Egypt.

Authorities have not confirmed the expulsions.

Observers here noted that the expulsion of the three Palestinian officials followed the publication earlier Tuesday of a joint PLO-Syrian statement urging the Egyptian people and army to oppose Sadat's "treason."

The sources said there were roughly 250,000 Palestinians living in Egypt, most of them refugees from the Gaza Strip, which Israeli occupied in 1967.

The Egyptian authorities so far have

Gas lamps ruled out

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota has banned decorative outdoor gas lamps, as a means of conserving natural gas.

Although widely promoted by utility firms a few years ago, the lamps are now viewed as a waste of natural gas needed for heating homes.

The ban was ordered by the 1976 state legislature but was postponed until Oct. 1, 1977, giving time for homeowners to convert their lamps to electricity.

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BRIDGE

They also win who only wait

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It's sometimes a great comfort to know that everybody at the table was dealt 13 cards. Each of those cards must appear sooner or later, so you can afford to sit back and wait for them.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 9 8 4
♡ A J
◇ Q J 10 9 3
♣ 6 4

WEST
♠ K 5
♡ K Q 10 8 2
◇ K 6
♣ A 9 7 3

EAST
♠ 7 3
♡ 9 7 6 4 3
◇ 7 5 4
♣ Q J 8

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 6 2
♡ 5
◇ A 8 2
♣ K 10 5 2

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♡	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♡ K

Declarer took the ace of hearts, lost the trump finesse and ruffed the heart return. Then he led a trump to dummy and returned the queen of diamonds for a finesse, losing to the king.

Fearing the declarer would discard his club losers on the diamonds, West led the ace of clubs and then another club. South gratefully took the king of clubs and the rest of the tricks to make his game contract.

HOW COUNTING HELPS

When West took the king of diamonds, he knew that South had started with five trumps and one heart. West couldn't tell how many diamonds South held but he did know that South surely held a total of seven cards in diamonds and clubs.

No matter how these seven cards were split, after South had finished with five rounds of diamonds he was sure to have two clubs left in his hand.

West should have returned a diamond after taking his king. South would run the diamonds, getting rid of two clubs; but he would eventually have to lose two club tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, bids one heart. You hold: S AQJ62 H a5 D A82 C K1052. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. You are not strong enough to begin with a takeout double and then bid your spades later.

Winter wheat off to good start

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1978 winter wheat crop, which was planted this fall for harvest next summer, is off to a good start in most of the major production areas, according to the Agriculture Department.

Generally speaking, the department said in a weekly weather review, the winter wheat crop was "rated good" except in parts of the Texas high plains and the Pacific Northwest where dry weather continued to be a problem.

The report covered the week of Nov. 14-20. Nearly all the winter wheat had been planted nationally, including virtually all of the crop in Kansas, the leading producer.

Officials said that by Nov. 20 about 10 per cent of the fallplanted wheat in Kansas was being used by stockmen to graze cattle and sheep, about equal to the average rate but double the acreage grazed a year ago.

The rains and snows this fall generally have rebuilt depleted soil moisture supplies which earlier plagued large areas in the eastern half of the country. As of Nov. 20, the report said, soil moisture was rated "adequate to surplus" in most of the eastern half.

Farmers had harvested 87 percent of this fall's record corn crop by Nov. 20, trailing last year's 97 percent progress on the same date. However, officials said harvest was ahead of the normal 84 percent completion by now.

The soybean harvest, also forecast at a record this year, was 84 percent finished, compared with 92 percent by Nov. 20 of last year and the average of 88 percent. Wet weather had caused "some mold and sprouting" of beans, but a return to fair skies limited the damage, officials said.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Snuff, chewing can cause cancer

Dear Dr. Solomon: Does chewing tobacco cause cancer the way smoking does? Or is it only when tobacco is burnt that it is dangerous? This may not be the burning issue of the day if you don't mind a pun—but I was discussing it with a friend from the South, where the habit is still pretty evident.—Fred.

Dear Fred: Yes, chewing tobacco can cause cancer. Perhaps the best example of this is in India, where cancer of the mouth and throat is by far the commonest malignancy among men—45 percent of all cancers compared to 5 percent in the United States. It comes from the custom of chewing a wad made up of betel leaf, areca nut, lime and tobacco—and the tobacco is considered the main culprit. Interestingly enough, the carcinogenic effect of chewed tobacco was suspected over a hundred years ago, long before people realized how dangerous cigarettes were.

You might note that snuff, which is powdered tobacco, also causes cancer. Snuff dipper's carcinoma, an oral cancer, is especially prevalent among elderly women in parts of the South.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I took my son and some of his school friends out for supper the other evening. Listening to their chatter, I gathered that there is some new craze among the older boys called "angel dust." I worry so about the whole drug problem, anyway, and to have one more turning up to add to my worries is the last thing I need. I'd appreciate hearing anything you may have heard about it—is it dangerous?—Mrs. W.T.

Dear Mrs. T.: "Angel dust' goes by several names. Others are "hog", "sheets" and "crystal." It is a chemical that is commonly used as a veterinary anesthetic, and the technical name for it is phencyclidine (PCP). According to The Medical Letter, many people are now using it as an hallucinogenic drug, and several deaths have already been reported. So, yes, it is dangerous.

Most of the illegal supply is apparently made in home laboratories and sold as tablets, powders, leaf mixtures for making cigarettes, or rock crystal. People who have taken a medium dose often have a blank stare and behave in a bizarre way. Confusion, combativeness and stupor are other symptoms.

Large doses can cause seizures, breathing difficulties, lack of muscular coordination, and rapid, involuntary jerkings of the eyes.

Anybody with these symptoms should be gotten to the hospital promptly. The Medical Letter says that PCP is often sold as LSD or mescaline, and that current supplies of marijuana are frequently adulterated with it. All in all, "angel dust" is something your son and his friends—and everybody else—should definitely stay clear of.



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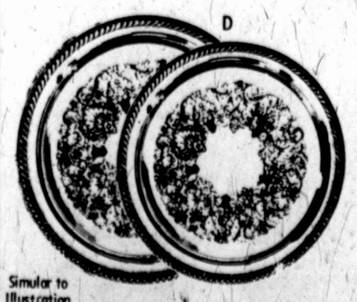
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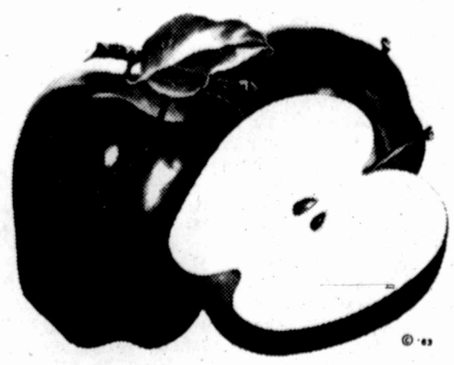
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Meet format still undecided, Egypt replies

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN
The Washington Post

CAIRO — Egypt's acting foreign minister, Boutros-Ghali, said Thursday that "nothing has been decided" about a format for a new Geneva conference on the Middle East, and that Egypt and Israel have not yet reached agreement on a formula for Palestinian representation.

"We must not hurry," he said in a conversation in his office with American reporters. "It takes more time than you would believe."

His comments corroborated reports from Israel quoting Prime Minister Menahem Begin as saying the same things and appeared to be a warning against overoptimistic assessments of last weekend's visit to Israel by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

But Boutros-Ghali, while repeating that there had not even been any discussion, let alone agreement, of such issues as the nature of the Palestinian representation at Geneva, was far from gloomy about the outlook for progress. On the contrary, he said Egypt and Israel had "passed the point of no return" on the road to peace.

Boutros-Ghali said it had been agreed that there would be further contacts between Israeli and Egyptian "experts" who would "prepare the road to Geneva." He declined to specify what kind of experts he was talking about, or to say where and when these contacts might occur.

There has been widespread speculation that Egypt and Israel had already agreed on some formula for Palestinian representation at Geneva. Israel refuses to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, recognized by the Arab states as the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people.

Boutros-Ghali said this was "one of the things that ought to be prepared" before invitations to Geneva are issued, and that Egypt would discuss it with the other Arab states and with Israel.

What was achieved in Israel, he said, was not an agreement on the way Palestinians would participate in peace negotiations, but an understanding that they would have to do so if the peace settlement is to be comprehensive. "The Israelis have been convinced that it's in their interests to have a comprehensive peace, and this cannot be achieved without the Palestinians," he said.

The Egyptians indicated Thursday that the search has begun for a formula on Palestinian representation that they, the Israelis and the Palestinians could accept.

The Arab Socialist Party of Egypt, the government-dominated majority party, decided to invite Palestinian leaders from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and Palestinian Arabs from Israel to come to Egypt to discuss the outcome of the Sadat trip, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

Prime Minister Mamdough Salem was in the chair when the invitation was decided upon, the news agency said, which means it has Sadat's approval. But it is not clear what role the Arabs from Israel could play in this process, since they are Israeli citizens and would never be accepted to speak for other Palestinians in any way.

Diplomats here said they had no reason to doubt the acting foreign minister's statements that Egypt and Israel have not gone into details on the process of peace negotiations.

Israel willing to talk issues for conference

By H.D.S. GREENWAY
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Israel Thursday expressed its willingness to discuss substantive issues with the Arabs, through the Egyptians or other states, in preparation for a Geneva peace conference.

"Both Israel and Egypt understand that it is advisable to prepare for Geneva in matters of substance," an Israeli official said here. "And therefore the dialogue that will be conducted will deal with substance."

This represents a subtle but important shift in Israeli policy. Various Arab leaders, such as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Jordan's King Hussein, have stressed that a Geneva conference must be well prepared in advance with many if not all agreements worked out ahead of time.

To do otherwise, they believe, would risk a stalemate or a breakdown of the Geneva conference which might be worse than no Geneva at all. President Carter originally backed this view and, in State Department parlance, it was called "Geneva Up."

Israel, on the other hand, took the position that both sides should simply go to Geneva and put their maximum demands on the table and negotiate from there. The concept of an unprepared Geneva conference was called "Geneva Down."

The United States abandoned hope of "Geneva Up" because of the Israelis and accepted the inevitability of "Geneva Down" if there were to be any Geneva at all.

Israel's willingness to accept the "Geneva Up" concept now, in the wake of Sadat's visit here, was explained by an Israeli official Thursday as consistent with Israel's reluctance to discuss substance with intermediaries. Now that Sadat has removed the necessity to talk through intermediaries, the official said, there is no longer any reason to object to discussing substance in advance of Geneva.

The Israeli shift enhances the chances of reconvening Geneva and also reflects an Israeli change in thinking on the chances of a Geneva conference's producing any results.

However, no date for a Geneva conference or even for the next round of Israeli-Egyptian dialogues could be set, because Sadat had made it clear that Egypt would not speak just for Egypt alone, officials said.

"Egypt does not want to go to Geneva alone," one Israeli official said, so now Egypt will have to be given time to persuade the other Arab states to accept Sadat's concept and initiative.

According to reports reaching here, Jordan and Saudi Arabia have begun to swing behind Sadat, while Syria remains bitterly opposed. A Palestine Liberation Organization general council meeting set for Thursday in Damascus had to be postponed because of disagreement between PLO members over PLO leader Yasser Arafat's ambiguous attitude towards the Sadat visit, according to Israeli Radio.

Israeli Prime Minister Menhame Begin, following Thursday's cabinet meeting to discuss the Sadat visit, denied that a time-table for the continuation of contacts between Egypt and Israel had been set. He also denied that a date to reconvene Geneva had been agreed upon or that there had been any change in Israel's position on the question of Palestinian representation at Geneva.

Billions could be saved yearly by stopping X-rays not needed

By MORTON MINTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The chief of the Administration estimates that elimination of unnecessary X-ray examinations could reduce the costs of health care by up to $2 billion a year.

Commissioner Donald Kennedy said that an estimated 30 percent of all diagnostic X-rays aren't needed but are ordered out of "concern about professional and medico-legal consequences of failure."

In 1977 Americans will have 241 million X-rays costing $6.3 billion.

The government centers responsibility for curbing needless radiation exposure — particularly from medical and consumer products — in the FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health.

Kennedy praised bureau director John C. Villforth for undertaking studies to show that X-ray exposures can be reduced sharply.

The commissioner cited a pilot project in a large hospital where clearer emergency-room guidelines for skull X-rays for possible trauma reduced orders for them by 40 percent.

On a national basis, this alone would decrease radiology costs by $53 million a year, Kennedy told a reporter.

He said that over and above the $2 billion figure is a potential for an additional short-term saving of nearly $150 million a year merely on film and materials for diagnostic X-rays that now are repeated — but could be eliminated by improvements in quality assurance. Labor savings would raise the $150 million estimate "considerably higher," Kennedy said.

X-rays are hazardous to a small proportion of the persons exposed to them. For that reason, needless or excessive exposure, in addition to being wasteful, creates avoidable health problems, particularly radiation-induced genetic defects and cancer.

Kennedy said physicians and technicians could halve the total genetic radiation doses simply by limiting the X-ray beam to the proper size and by shielding the gonads of male patients.

On the basis of National Academy of Sciences estimates, he said that this step alone, by decreasing genetic defects in future generations, ultimately could reduce health costs by about $750 million annually. This possible deferred saving would be in addition to the $2 billion.

The fetus is particularly sensitive to radiation-induced cancer. To make physicians more aware of the need to consider the pregnancy status of women patients of child-bearing age before ordering abdominal X-rays, the bureau has set up a special program.

Three years ago, the bureau upgraded the capability and quality of diagnostic X-ray equipment by setting a performance standard.

In addition, the bureau has worked with several state and local agencies to weed out poor techniques, such as failure to use shields and use of excessively large X-ray beams. One project operating in 28 states has achieved a 40 percent reduction in patient exposure to dental X-rays.

But "inadequate X-ray equipment and poor techniques" continue to be a "major source" of avoidable waste and hazards, Kennedy said. "Much more remains to be done."

Kennedy focused on the X-ray issue during a wide-ranging interview in his downtown office last week.

During his eight months in office he has been occupied with the furors set off on Capitol Hill and around the country by the agency's efforts to eliminate saccharin from soft drinks (because the artificial sweetener, in Canadian and other studies, caused cancer in mice), and to block attempts to legalize laetrile for cancer patients (mainly because it hasn't been proven effective and displaces "forms of therapy that have some chance of providing real medical benefits").

Kennedy fears that the main political result of the saccharin uproar probably will be "a significant attack" on consumer protection laws that govern the cancer-causing chemicals blamed by scientists for 60 to 90 percent of all cancers.

"Our social role is simple," the commissioner told the Academy of Medicine in a recent speech. "We are the messengers who bring the bad news, and Congress is the king who beheads us in return."

Advocates of the legalization of laetrile, who have won their battle in a dozen states, have emphasized "freedom of choice," defined as the right to choose one's own medicine even if it hasn't proved to be effective.

Kennedy says it is "no accident that this argument has a strong appeal to the political right."

The laetrile furor has fueled support for a bill to repeal the 1962 drug laws that required pharmaceutical manufacturers, for the first time, to provide substantial evidence of effectiveness as well as safety. The bill, introduced by Rep. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, now has more than 100 co-sponsors. Another long-time advocate of repeal is Milton Friedman, Nobel Prizewinning economist and columnist.

In the interview Kennedy said, "You don't have free choices unless they're informed choices" — a view consistent with the premise of a classical free market that transactions occur between fully informed buyers and fully informed sellers.

The commissioner said that "probably the best" example to make his point is DES, the sex hormone that physicians began prescribing in the 1940s to prevent threatened miscarriages. No substantial evidence of DES effectiveness has ever been produced.

In 1971 researchers found that DES caused sometimes fatal vaginal cancer — not in the women who took the drug on the advice of their physicians, but in their teenage and adult daughters. More recently scientists have found evidence of sterility in male offspring of DES mothers.

"The risk was too heavily deferred" — for 25 years or even longer, in some cases — and was transferred by the consumer to another person, Kennedy said in arguing that the choice to take DES wasn't "free."

Advocates of repeal of the effectiveness requirement also have charged that it has caused a "drug lag," causing a slower rate of introduction of valuable new medicines in the United States than elsewhere. Kennedy denied the charge.

Saying repeal "would project us into a therapeutic stone age," he cited a class of heart-disease drugse called beta-blockers, several of which were introduced abroad. In FDA-ordered animal tests two of the beta-blockers were found to cause cancer.

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JANETTE BURRESON, left, and Coletta Campbell, right, present a contribution from Levi Strauss Co. of Midland to Tup Ferguson, second from left, and Ann Braselton of the Midland Volunteers to the Big Spring State Hospital. The money, which will be used for the purchase of Christmas presents for hospital patients, was raised by the company's Community Involvement Team.

New mate cruel to her son

By ABIGAIL VAN

DEAR ABBY: I have three children from my previous marriage. My new husband of two years is a wonderful provider and husband, but by no means is he a father to my son.

He gets along well with my two daughters, but does not like my 4-year-old son. I can see the hatred growing in him day and there's no way I can stop it.

When my son asks him a question, he says, "Shut up!" When the boy asks me why Dad is so mean to him and Dad hears him, he says, "Don't go running to your mother or you'll get a whipping."

He won't show him any affection because [illegible] showing affection to a boy will turn him into a homosexual.

Abby, I am stuck. I've suggested counseling, but my husband says I'm the one who's nuts, not him.

I want us to be a happy family, but it's like beating my head against a brick wall. I've tried everything and gotten nowhere. Can you help me? LOSING THE BATTLE

DEAR LOSING: Anyone who believes that showing affection to a boy will turn him into a homosexual, and that something is only for [illegible] is woefully ignorant. If I were you I'd go alone for counseling to learn how to handle this unreasonable man who gets along well with your two daughters but is cruel to your son. (You can bet it has something to do with his male ego and competition.)

He may be a good provider, but until he learns to be a loving, fair and patient father to your son, he's no bargain. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and live with my grandparents because my mother is an alcoholic. Mom comes here once in a while and selems up, then she goes out and starts drinking again.

Abby, I love my mother, in spite of all the heartaches she has caused our whole family. I have begged, pleaded, cried and prayed, but it hasn't done any good. Mother says she loves us and would do anything for us, but she still drinks.

She has lost two husbands and four children from drinking. Can you help me? — HER DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Try to persuade your mother to seek the help of Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in your telephone book.) Thousands of alcoholics have found this to be the only hope for sobriety, when everything else has failed.

There is also an organization called "ALATEEN" especially for teenagers whose parents have a drinking problem. Call them! They will teach you how to cope with your problem. Good luck, honey.

DEAR ABBY

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Math fear adds up to lost careers

By DIANE CLARK
Copley News Service

Math anxiety — Mathophobia — Math avoidance.

The terms differ, but the malady is the same — a fear of mathematics. It is a condition that affects primarily women and sets in at the junior high and high school ages.

It cuts sufferers off from a number of job possibilities in many high-paying medical, engineering and scientific fields. Those affected can have long-lasting, low-income prospects.

This, in a nutshell, is what the National Science Foundation and numerous mathematicians and educators have been focusing funds and figures on in the last couple of years.

For instance, the labor figures show that in the 1976 U.S. work force, women comprised only 1.8 percent of all engineers, 11.4 percent of chemists, 19.1 percent of computer specialists and 14.4 percent of economists.

American Council on Education statistics show that freshman women listed science and engineering fields as majors far more often in 1974 than they had in 1969. But still, in 1974, only 1 percent of the women selected engineering, 1.2 percent physical sciences, 1.3 percent math and statistics and 7.2 percent life sciences.

Because women are still drastically underrepresented in these fields which have the brightest prospects for employment in the future, the National Science Foundation is sponsoring a series of 24 workshops on careers for women in science and engineering in 18 states this year at a cost of $229,000.

Ruth Afflack, an associate professor of math at Long Beach (Calif.) State University, started tackling this problem three years ago by offering an intensive 15-hour course through Long Beach's continuing education division, first called: "Math for Ms.," then "All You Wanted to Know About Math but Were Afraid to Ask for Fear of Failing," and now, "Mathophobia." As a result of this, a "Math Without Fear" course has been added to the regular college curriculum.

She is not the only one working on this problem.

Seven years ago Sheila Tobias, a provost at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., first spoke out about the math anxiety problem she noticed in her coeds. She has tried to build up their arithmetic confidence by teaming up each freshman with a psychologist or counselor trained to help the student get over this block and by opening a "math anxiety clinic."

Dr. Lenore Blum, head of the math department at Mills College (for girls) in Oakland, Calif., and president of the National Association for Women in Math, created some special pre-math courses to reduce fear of math.

At the University of Missouri, Kansas City, an experimental all-female math class, which eliminated the fear of making a poor showing in front of male classmates, was reported very successful. And a special "Math for Girls" course was developed for 6- to 14-year-olds by Nancy Krienberg at the Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California at Berkeley.

The whole subject of math anxiety was explored recently in an intriguing booklet with the unlikely title, "Mathematics and Sex," by Professor John Ernest of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

He concludes: "We are all agreed that the many sex differences in mathematical training and attitudes described in this report are not the result of free and informed choice. If they were, then the [illegible] enrollments and high attrition rates for women in mathematics would be a matter of less concern. The immorality of these sex differences lies precisely in the fact that they are the result of many subtle (and not so subtle) forces: restrictions, stereotypes, sex roles, parental influence, peer group attitudes and other cultural and psychological constraints which we have yet to fully understand.

The simple fact that math is necessary for science and engineering career choices, yet women continue to choose education and humanities studies, even though teacher graduates outnumber jobs available 2-1.

Salaries in the engineering areas average 36 percent higher annually than in the non-scientific jobs. For instance, the average monthly starting salary for college graduates in 1975-76 who majored in petroleum engineering was $1,398; in chemistry, $1,028; but in the humanities it was $[illegible], according to the scientific magazine Manpower Comments.

"I had 41 job offers (ranging from $[illegible] to $18,000 in salary) when I even started interviewing," said Jan Cleefman, 24, who last year graduated from Purdue University with a bachelor's degree in mathematical engineering.

The number of offers topped 100 before Cleefman, who grew up on a farm in Indiana near a town of about 700 decided to take a position at General Dynamics Convair Division in San Diego, Calif., working on missile propulsion systems.

JEANS
JEANS
JEANS
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Sale ends Dec. 3
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Sale ends Dec. 3
20% OFF
Boys' NFL lined jacket for cold winter weather
Regular $18.99 15.19
Here's a jacket that's ready to tackle the cold. Heavyweight outer shell of Orlon® acrylic and polyester fiberfill and cotton flannel lining. With leather-look vinyl sleeves that wipe clean; snap front closure.
$2.99 Acrylic knit NFL cap 2.39
$7.99 NFL ¾ sleeve jersey 6.39
$5.99 NFL long-sleeved sweatshirt 4.79
Sale ends Dec. 3
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised
QUARTERBACK NFL APPAREL
Sears Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE
SHOP TIL 9:30 PM MONDAY thru SATURDAY
MIDLAND Cuthbert & Wadkiff Phone 694-2581
ODESSA 3000 E. 8th St. Phone 333-7311



Maura R. Walsh, center, new Permian Basin Girl Scout Council executive director, was honored at a reception in the Girl Scout Little House. She visits with Mrs. Annie Josefy, left, and Betty Rae Davis, Girl Scout leaders.

Reception fetes new director

Midland Girl Scouts were hostesses to a reception in the Girl Scout Little House introducing Maura R. Walsh, new Permian Basin Girl Scout Council executive director.

The new director will direct and coordinate activities of the more than 5,500 member council which includes 16 counties.

Attending the reception were Midland Girl Scout leaders and adult workers, United Way board members and members of United Way agencies, of which the Midland Girl Scouts are affiliated, as well as community leaders.

Mrs. Charles L. Tighe of Midland is president of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council. On the executive board are Mrs. Ken Steward, community coordinator; Mrs. Gary Gililland, secretary, and Mrs. Bill Gallagher, public relations coordinator.

Neighborhood chairmen are Mrs. John Josefy, Mrs. Tom Scott, Mrs. William Dahleen, Mrs. Alfred Niblett, Mrs. Benton Howell, Mrs. Danny O'Grady and Mrs. Joanna Henson.

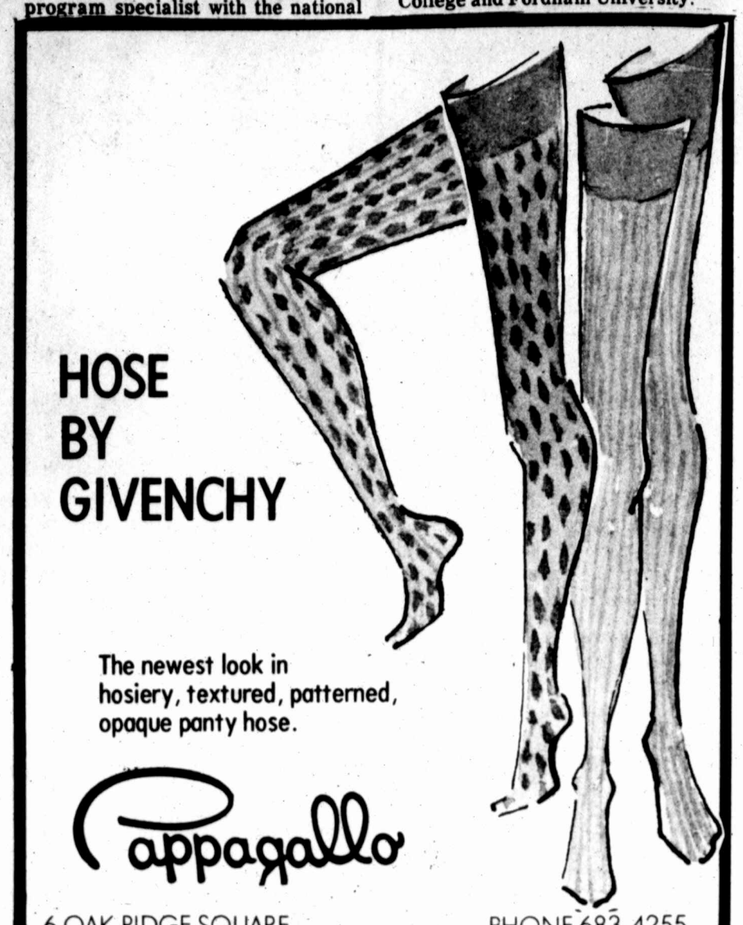
Miss Walsh was a member of the national staff of Girl Scouts of the USA in New York City. She has been a program specialist with the national program staff and has developed programs and materials for Scouting and has written several articles. A native New Yorker, she is a graduate of the Sacred Heart of Mary Academy in Sag Harbor, N.Y., Pace Business College and Fordham University.

Unit elects new member

Mrs. Edward H. Judson was elected a member of the Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians during a meeting at Midland College.

Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Hobbs, N.M., reported on the biennial convention of NAP held in Albuquerque, N.M.

Plans were made for a parliamentary institute to be Jan. 21 in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, vice president, is co-ordinator. Instructors will be officers of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians: Mrs. Arthur L. Staples of Houston, president; Mrs. Gus B. Green of Fort Worth, second vice president; Mrs. Harold D. Lovett of Midland, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert L. Love, past president.



Dallas teen queen defines poise

By MICHAEL GRANT
Copley News Service

"You want my definition of poise?" chirped Becky Reid, cheerfully making the best of a tepid query that surfaced in the midst of her third interview of the morning.

"Poise is not letting everybody else know how bad your knees are shaking."

Shoot. Becky's knees haven't so much as quivered since the night she won the Miss Teen-age America title, back when she was only 17 and susceptible to nerves. Why, she's been 18 since August.

Poise is getting up and playing the piano in front of people. She's been doing that since the second grade.

Nobody knew she had a voice, too. She discovered it herself, and had it appraised in Nashville. Pretty good, they told her. Very easy to listen to. Lot of promise. Work on it.

So she will, when she leaves home in Dallas and enrolls at Baylor, down in Waco, in January. She'll be a little behind her class, but probably not for long.

A $15,000 scholarship came with the Teen-Age title. "I'm going to major in television, and minor in vocal performance," Becky said. "I enjoy television work and music but I'm not sure what I want to go into."

Poise is knowing where you're going and building in some options.

Becky has traveled all over ("300 of the last 365 days") since winning the title in Tulsa, Okla., last November.

Becky's family is Baptist, and her views are traditional. Many of her talks across the country have been made in churches, and she favors Baylor, among other things, for its small size, (8,000 enrollment), church affiliation and traditional morals.

Becky pointed out that the Teen-age America competition is not a "pageant." That word, she said, has become too closely associated with criteria of beauty and talent (in the show business sense), here judged to be superficial.

Miss Teen-age America aspirants are judged, Becky explained, as follows:

Twenty percent individual achievement, 35 percent scholastics and 45 percent personality, expression and poise. But if looks counted, she wouldn't suffer.

Becky entered the Miss Teen-age Dallas contest in 1975 and lost.

"I learned a lot from that," she said. "I learned how to communicate better with people, and be more open, and more comfortable." She entered again in 1976, and here she is.

Her present purpose is to promote this year's program, which she will co-host with actor Richard Thomas on television tonight.

Much of her message in behalf of the program, and the organization, is delivered in the precise, measured fashion of licany.

It may be so freshly scrubbed as to sound artificial in Los Angeles or New York, and some could find it painfully glossy even in such precincts as Enid or Waxahachie.

But she delivers it brightly, without a trace of apology, and she politely suffers the sort of questions that a Miss Teen-age America is asked wherever she goes.

That, too, takes poise.

Jeans remain fashionable

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

Commercially speaking, the first thing you should know about jeans is that they are not fading.

They will be sticking to the fashion scene — bleached bold and sometimes beguiling — just as firmly as they do to neatly contoured consumers.

The prices can be as wide-ranging as the styles, with tastes and trends as diverse as the various regions of the country, but they all fall under the encompassing label of leisure wear.

And the leisure look has "exploded" across the country, according to the president of one sizable firm that specializes in such things.

Bobby Margolis, president of A. Smile Inc., is not the kind of a guy to get caught with his pants supply down.

"Eight years ago," he said, "I saw the demand for denim and I had some designs in mind."

The result was A. Smile, based in Woodland Hills, Calif., one of a multitude of firms whose big seller is jeans and casual garb.

"California," said Margolis, "is the forerunner in design and innovation in leisure wear. It happened about three years ago, as a reflection of lifestyles."

Margolis, who claims he introduced denim as a fashion item five years ago, is convinced its share of the market is "here to stay."

"It hasn't peaked because the East Coast is just getting into it.

"They're going for a more casual lifestyle, too, and getting away from the synthetic materials."

Bleached — or faded — denim is biggest in the fall. Darker denim is the spring fad.

There is a division of opinion, however, on just how many frills jeans should have. And how tight they should fit.

Hang Ten has introduced a novelty jean, the "Ripoff," which features a zipper the length of the leg, the better to display one's underpinnings in.

Marc Phillippe features boldly embroidered pockets, with matching waistbands that fit — around the upper hips, at least — like a second skin.

Pocket patches are big with most other companies, too. But Margolis, for one, sees a trend in the other direction.

"For teen-age girls who want 18 different stitches on their jeans, we still make that kind," he said.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sat., Nov. 26.)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changes taking place now can easily pave the way to new opportunities in the future. Be alert to a new set of conditions which can be most helpful in gaining a long-cherished desire.

AIRIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling personal business matters. Avoid one who does not understand you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your financial status early in the day. Make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your personal aims well so you will know the most practical way to gain them. Be more optimistic about the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study private aims well and you can then bring them to fruition more easily. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to engage in you favorite hobby with friends. Try to improve your position in the community where you reside.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your surroundings and make definite plans for improvement. Later engage in recreations and relieve tensions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new interests that will help you to expand and become more affluent. Obtain important data from the right sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans for the days ahead and put your affairs in better order. Show more understanding for the one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take the initial steps that can bring more harmoney between you and associates. Safeguard your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure not to neglect routine duties early in the day. Take needed health treatments and improve your vitality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 20) Join with persons you like at the recreations you mutually enjoy. Try to improve your relationship with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study how to improve conditions at home and take those steps that can insure harmoney there. Think constructively.

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Save $3 on Jiffy skillet — Regular $24.99
Just the right size for one or two helpings of your favorite foods. Sale ends Dec. 29 — 21.99
Save $5 on Mr. Burger II — Regular $21.99
Grill 2 juicy hamburgers in just 1 to 3 minutes. Non-stick grilling tray. Sale ends Dec. 29 — 16.99
Save $4 on Small Fry — Regular $17.99
Perfect for doughnuts, French fries and lots more! Sale ends Dec. 29 — 13.99
Save $3 on Doughnut maker — Regular $19.99
Make hot, fresh doughnuts anytime to this handy cooker. Sale ends Dec. 24 — 16.99
Save $3 on 10-cup coffeemaker — Regular $18.97
Savory drip coffee is brewed at just the right temperature. Brews 2 to 10 cups. Sale ends Dec. 20 — 15.97
Save $4 on Jiffy burger — Regular $11.99
Grills a juicy hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes-toasts muffins, sandwiches, too! Sale ends Dec. 24 — 7.99
Save $5 on Sears pizzamaker — Regular $19.99
Bake a delicious 12-inch pizza fast and easy! Ideal for late night snacking. Sale ends Dec. 24 — 14.99

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c. 20 15.97
Regular $11.99
c. 24 7.99
Regular $19.99
24 14.99

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THETA DELTA OMEGA Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., celebrates its 13th year of service to the Midland-Odessa area. Among the six founders of the chapter honored at a special meeting are, left to right, front, Mrs. Eugene Richardson and Mrs. James Ramsoure, and, back, Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. Lonnie Lucas. Founders not pictured are Dr. Clariece Allen and Mrs. Virgil Young.

Instant java said cheaper

By RUBY SEXTON
Copley News Service

Consumers who use regular coffee could cut their costs by one-half to two-thirds simply by switching to instant, the federal Office of Consumer Affairs says.

Although coffee prices are down somewhat from their highs of last spring, the consumer still is paying from nine to 12 cents for a cup of regular brewed coffee, the consumer office said in a report based on figures compiled by Citibank of New York.

Decaffeinated coffee is slightly higher, at 11 to 12 cents a cup. By contrast, if you're willing to forgo the smell of perking coffee in the morning, you can have a cup of instant coffee for four cents.

Freeze-dried instant coffee is five cents a cup. Instant decaffeinated coffee is five cents a cup and the freeze-dried variety is six cents.

If you're thinking of switching to tea, you can brew it from tea bags at two cents a cup or from loose tea at a penny a cup. Instant tea also costs a penny a cup. Hot chocolate costs 10 cents a cup.

Instant or freeze-dried coffees cost more per pound but the yield per pound is about six times greater, according to the study.

The costs were based on a yield of 40 cups per pound of ground coffee and 240 cups per pound of instant or freeze-dried coffees.

•

If you'd like to make some of your own Christmas decorations this year, the time to start planning is now.

And you should begin collecting the pinecones and other items you'll need.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has some tips on what to collect and how to make wreaths, trees and other decorations from plant materials.

Gardeners hear home economist

Sara St.Clair of Texas Electric Service Co. presented a program on energy conservation when Newcomers Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Norma Patterson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Randy Wallace and Mrs. Kaye Overcash. Guests were Mrs. Anita Lintzen and Mrs. Carol Page.

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Space-saving ideas for apartment living

By CAROLE EICHEN
Copley News Service

Making the most of limited space is a common problem for a great many apartment residents.

New modern furniture designs for mini-space and multi-use are being seen more and more as designers try to solve some of the problems brought about by today's lifestyles.

Modular designed units offer one of the most efficient uses of space. An ideal item for a child's room or extra bedroom is the chest bunk.

This modular design features two regular length bunk beds, storage drawer space equivalent to two average seven-drawer dressers and valuable cabinet space perfect for storage of bulky toys and sports equipment.

The units can be used separately in various arrangements to fit the room configuration or stacked to fit into a limited amount of space.

In smaller apartments, one of the first things to go is a dining area. But dining doesn't have to be confined to a specific room. A section of the living room or even the foyer can be made into a comfortable and inviting place for dining.

Adaptability of the table is the key to convenience. The drop-leaf table was popular in America long before the Revolutionary War and for the same reason it is useful today.

It's important that the furniture be scaled to the smaller space. This can be accomplished without changing the overall appearance of tables, chairs, buffets and hutches.

It is achieved through subtle elements of styling such as avoiding the heavy look in legs and trestles, paring an inch or two here and there and giving a solid look with things like deeply carved decoration.

There's no reason why you have to go without good-looking dining sets even in smaller spaces of modern apartments.

Styles are available that will look suitably elegant if the dining area is part of the living room.

The proper table can add considerable style to the kitchen, and often it is a welcome addition to the family room where it can be used for many purposes other than dining.

The important thing is to consider the scale of the items you are purchasing and keep in mind items which can be used as space savers in your apartment.

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SORORITY NEWS

EPSILON DELTA

Plans were made for a Christmas brunch Dec. 15 when Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mary Sloan.

The brunch will be held in the home of Martha McNair.

Guests were Lucille Cox and Carolyn Wood.

Renu Sloan, a native of Pakistan, presented the program.

TEXAS ZETA MU

The Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Betty Goode, and plans were finalized for a Christmas social to be held Dec. 16 in the home of Leigh Cerboskas.

The program chairman, Lorraine Miles, read "A Thanksgiving Prayer." The program, "I Hate Foreigners," was presented by the hostess.

Ship model making shown

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — The art of ship model making is the subject of a new exhibit — "Model Making Today" — at Mystic Seaport.

The show includes 40 models that range from 3½-inch miniatures to fully-rigged, four-foot vessels. The models range from clipper ships to steamboats, schooners, skiffs and a Japanese whaling sampan.

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UNIDENTIFIED MAN enjoys Thanksgiving dinner at First Presbyterian Church in Albany, N.Y. Refer Switchboard, a hotline telephone service, sponsored the dinner for nearly 1,000 persons in Albany County. Volunteers delivered dinners to those unable to come to the church. (AP Laserphoto)

Dock workers' contract vote due

By TOM CRANE

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of the 50,000-member International Longshoremen's Association said he expected to decide today on a schedule for voting on tentative three-year contracts for dock workers in 34 Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports.

If all goes well in final talks in several key ports, anion president Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason indicated, the voting will probably start at 7 a.m. Monday with the results announced at the ILA's headquarters here.

Gleason expressed confidence that the dock workers would accept a 32 percent package increase which, in the final year, would raise hourly pay to $10.40 and hourly benefits to $3.75 while providing income for longshoremen idled by automation.

A vote to accept the contracts would end the eight-week shipping tie-up that has cost the jobs of tens of thousands of workers in many industries and hurt the national economy with several billion dollars in lost production.

Meanwhile, unresolved local contract issues in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Mobile were to be discussed today.

In Gleason's view, inter-port rivalries in which shipping associations are seeking a competetive advantage over one another are the only obstacles to full accords at the two East Coast points and along the eastern portion of the Gulf Coast.

"Some of these ports are looking for an edge," he said Thursday.

The strike remained selective and confined to "automated" shipping except in Baltimore, where a general strike by 4,000 longshoremen against everything began Wednesday morning with Gleason's blessing.

The Baltimore dockworkers, who are members of five ILA locals, called the walkout Tuesday night to put pressure on the Steamship Trade Association of Baltimore, which represents the shippers, to come to terms on local issues and a guaranteed annual income plan.

Negotiators for both sides talked Wednesday, but the bargaining broke off after an hour with local union leaders defying recommendations by ILA leaders to accept a management offer on a GAI.

Garris McFadden, president of Baltimore's Local 333, stormed out of Wednesday's meeting complaining that parts of the management proposal would make it difficult for dock workers to qualify for a GAI plan.

Port officials say the Baltimore strike is costing $5 million a day.

New Orleans, the nation's second largest port, and Philadelphia locals were also authorized by Gleason to expand their strikes but found the step unnecessary.

"We've finished negotiations in New Orleans," Gleason said, although spokesmen for its 4,000 dockworkers and the shippers are expected to add the finishing touches to local contract supplements.

"It's a complete settlement there," he said. "We'll probably do — we'll try to do — the same thing in Philadelphia and Baltimore Friday."

Negotiations were halted everywhere Thursday for Thanksgiving.

All believed killed when French plane goes down

BEZIERS, France (AP) — A French military plane carrying 30 French sailors and four crewmen plunged into a wooded hillside in southern France early today, apparently killing all aboard, police said.

Firemen who groped through heavy fog to reach the area said they had found only broken bodies and no survivors.

SS commissioner says system wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — James B. Cardwell says something is out of whack with the federal retirement and Social Security systems.

He is in a position to know.

Cardwell, at age 55, is retiring as commissioner of Social Security after a 35-year government career in which he rose through the ranks from a clerk earning $1,440 a year to his current $50,000-a-year post.

When he leaves in mid-December, he will begin drawing a government pension of about $24,000 and — for the first time in his life — will begin paying taxes into the Social Security system.

Cardwell is taking a top financial job at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a private entity, that will pay $53,000 annually. He frankly admits that he wishes his new job was not covered by Social Security because he does not expect to work the 8¼ years he would need to qualify for Social Security benefits.

"If I could look at it very selfishly, I would like to err on the side of not participating in Social Security after having gone this long without participating," he explained in an interview. "But that would be very selfish and I'm willing to pay my share, even if it never accrues to me."

Cardwell also wants to avoid becoming a member of a group he has criticized in the past: double-dippers who draw both a federal pension and Social Security benefits.

Although Civil Service pensions are designed to be self-sufficient, about 44 percent of all retired federal workers draw benefits from both systems.

Some federal employees gain Social Security coverage for work they did before or after their government service.

Thefts plague school

DALLAS (AP) — The theft of toilet paper, light bulbs and other janitorial supplies from Southern Methodist could reach the $50,000 to $100,000 level, according to an attorney handling a defendant in the case.

Mark Donald said he understood the "shortages were tremendous."

Although the director of security at SMU, Bill E. Caffee, refused to estimate the losses, he said they are significant.

Caffee said the losses were first noticed after a June 1976 inventory. Two inventories have been taken since then, he said, including an unscheduled one in February.

Items taken included cases of light bulbs, paper towels, toilet paper, mops and other janitorial supplies, an SMU official said. The supplies were then apparently being sold to businessmen, he said, who probably were told that they came from an inventory of a cleaning company that was going out of business.

Donald's defendant has reached an agreement with the district attorney that recommends three-year probated sentences in each of three misdemeanor charges. Also, the defendant must pay $206 for items that were stolen.

A second employee at the university has been indicted but has not been caught.

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CONGRATULATING new Eagle Scout Mark Igou, center, is Scoutmaster Marvin Eastman. Lola Igou, Mark's mother, looks on. He received the award at a Tuesday Court of Honor. (Staff Photo)

Proposed coal miner's strike won't have impact as in past

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What if they gave a coal strike and nobody cared?

Not long ago, when John L. Lewis ruled the United Mine Workers, the very threat of a coal strike was tantamount to a national emergency. Two presidents, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, actually seized the mines to assure continued production and prevent major disruptions of the economy.

Now another nationwide UMW strike is considered virtually inevitable on Dec. 6, but no panic buttons are being pushed.

One reason is that utilities and other coal users have stockpiled huge amounts of coal in anticipation of the strike. The other reason, equally important, is that Lewis' old union now mines only about half the nation's coal.

Although it is generally agreed that an agreement would have to be reached soon to permit time for rank-and-file ratification by the strike deadline, the negotiators themselves — having met a total of 26 hours over the past 43 days — took off for a long weekend.

The country, it appears, has adjusted to the idea of doing without the services of the UMW for a while. Government and industry officials are saying it would be about three months before the nation's energy supplies would be seriously affected, although the impact could be felt sooner in such coal states as West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

For utilities, which use about three-fourths of all domestically produced coal, the National Coal Association estimates a supply of more than 90 days: a stockpile of about 133 million tons as opposed to 114 million tons at this time last year.

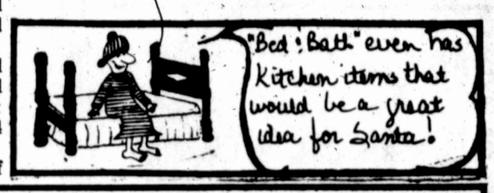
For the steel industry, which uses more than half the rest of total coal supply, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimates that existing supplies for most plants may last until April or Even May, although some plants may face shortages sooner.

Another reason for the diminished national impact of a UMW strike is the diminished share of total coal tonnage that UMW miners are digging. Although estimates of the UMW's share of coal production vary widely, it has shrunk sharply in just three years: from nearly 70 percent to little over 50 percent, according to one widely accepted estimate.

"It would be serious and unfortunate if we had a strike," said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall reiterated the no-emergency assessment Friday, noting that stockpiles are in "good shape" and expressing confidence that a strike would end before the stockpiles are exhausted.

A strike has been considered a near-inevitability since long before contract-renewal talks began Oct. 6 between the UMW and the bituminous Coal Operators Association, the bargaining group for most of the unionized coal industry, about 130 companies in all.

Months of bitter bloodletting within the union, a summer-long wave of wildcat strikes and a resulting drain on the miner's health and retirement funds contributed to the drawing of hard-line positions even before the bargainers got to the table in a hotel suite in downtown Washington.



Low-cost housing sells fast

By PENNY GIRARD
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Camping out overnight to buy a home is almost unheard of in the East — or at least it was until this week.

"I've never seen anything like it," said 26-year-old Casey Arnold, construction company worker and would-be homeowner. He was one of about 100 people who spent Monday night in sleeping bags, or their cars, and lined up in a bone-chilling morning drizzle to buy housing.

What they waited for were not convenience-filled new houses on a golf course or lake, but the first 120 converted Park Fairfax garden and townhouse apartments originally built before World War II in suburban Alexandria, Va., near a bustling rush-hour highway leading to downtown Washington.

A few of the potential buyers seemed much interested in the fact that they might be living at the same addresses as former President Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, President Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief of staff Sherman Adams, or the late astronaut Edward H. White.

For those who skipped work to wait, or sent friends as stand-ins, the reason was simply the bargain price for housing which will be available starting early next year.

Since World War II, the demand for housing in the Washington area has soared, and so have prices. Housing experts now estimate the average price for a home in the area as more than $60,000. The burgeoning condominium market in recent years has shot prices for most apartments well out of reach of moderate-income pocketbooks.

Park Fairfax, just outside the Washington city limit, is a sprawling 150 acre complex with clusters of brick apartment buildings set in four villages.

The 1,684 units will be refurbished over three years, with one-bedroom units selling now for $29,000 and three bedroom units for $45,000. There were 2,000 inquiries before the first 120 units went on sale Tuesday.

"There's a great need for this price level of housing in Washington," said Giuseppe Cecchi, president of International Developers Inc., which is doing the conversions. "This response is a sign that the market hasn't been filled."

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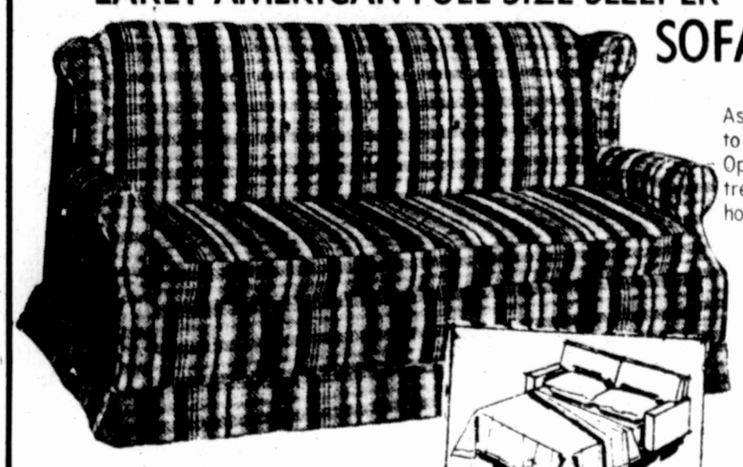
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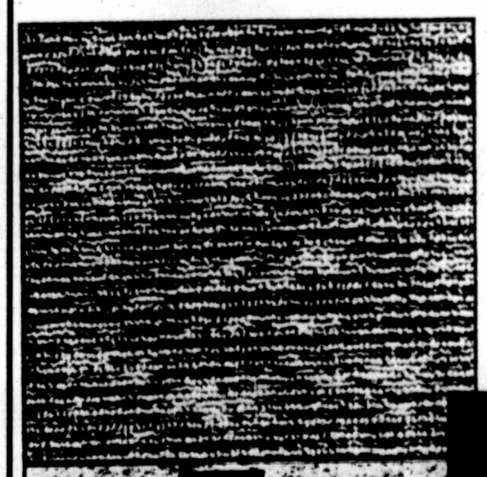
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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

HUDLOS

GUYTO

TUSIE

NOPRES



On gossipers: She's never yet returned from the beach without a sunburned ------.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES 1 2 3 4 5 6

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 11-25

Should -- Guity -- Suite -- Person -- TONGUE

On gossipers: She's never yet returned from the beach without a sunburned TONGUE.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

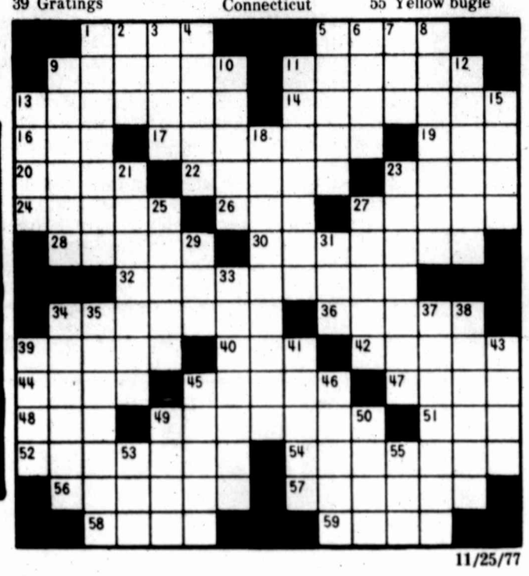
© 1977 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Cuts wood
5 Small amount
9 Constellation in the Milky Way
11 Did a plasterer's job
13 Soothsayer of old: Var.
14 Ancient region on the Adriatic
16 Undersized, old style
17 In the form of a decree
19 One of the Leagues
20 Pulls
22 Full of pity
23 Notion: Fr.
24 Bothered
26 Animal sound
27 Rabbit and fox of folklore
28 Great violinist of Belgium
30 Overtaxes
32 Plants thought to have medicinal qualities
34 Spun
36 Impatient utterance
39 Gratings
40 Dip bait
42 Big business routine
44 Baptism, for one
45 Long for
47 Colorless
48 Much used contraction
49 Region in the news
51 Undecorated: Abbr.
52 —— Kempis, 15th Cent. scholar
54 New Jersey river
56 Habituates
57 Campaigns
58 Scenes of school activities
59 Type of nail

DOWN

1 Complains: Colloq.
2 Salzburg's locale: Abbr.
3 Dry
4 Vehicles
5 Postpone
6 Streamlet
7 Like a certain beverage
8 City of S. cen. Connecticut
9 Arsenal
10 Self-evident statement
11 Acid salt
12 Wet suit wearers
13 Italian wine center
15 Votes
18 Submarine maneuver
21 Popular vacation place
23 Get one's —— (be angered): Colloq.
25 Colorists
27 Light wood
29 Pipe joint
31 Talk, mod style
33 Soft felt hats
34 Contort
35 Pop tune
37 Conformed
38 Novelist Cather and others
39 "True ——"
41 Barber's problem
43 Lookout Mt. state
45 Situations
46 Absolute rulers
49 Country place
50 Voyage
53 Very, in Burgos
55 Yellow bugle



11/25/77

THE BETTER HALF



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ANDY CAPP



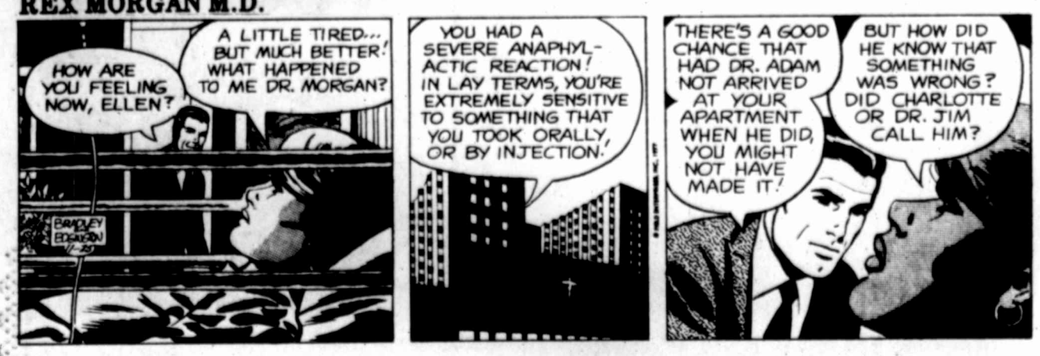
SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



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PEANUTS



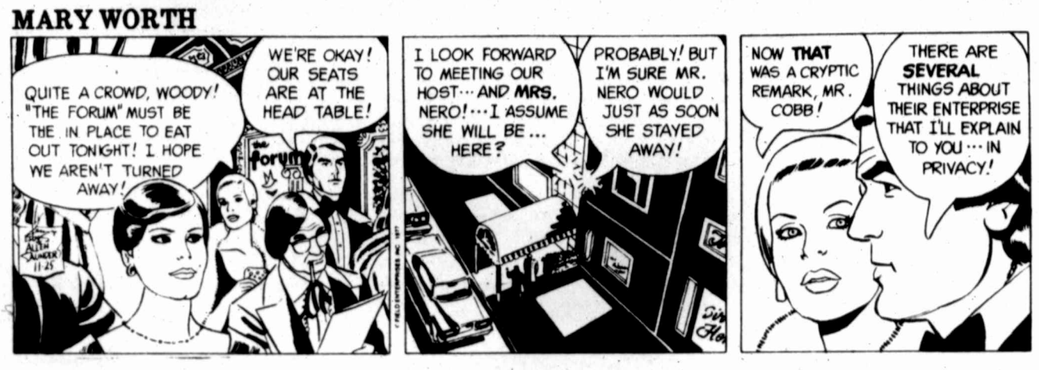
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



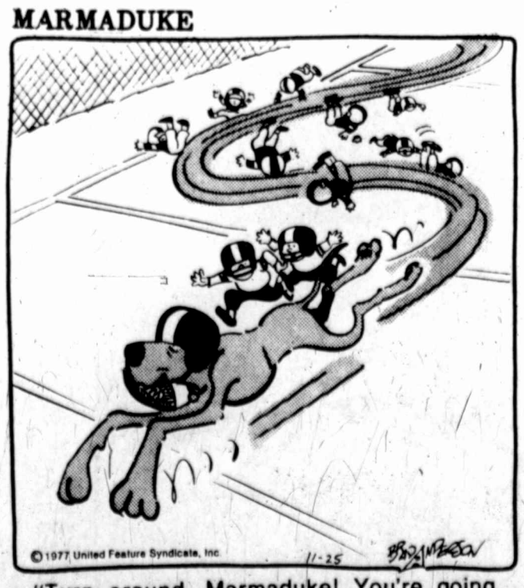
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



MARMADUKE



"Turn around, Marmaduke! You're going the wrong way!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DUNNO... HE STILL LOOKS LIKE THE SAME ONE WE HAD LAST YEAR."

Japanese economic muscle cause for growing concern

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The talk here is of war with Japan.

Not a shooting war. The issue is more subtle than that, namely, the rising tide of Japanese goods flowing into the United States. But the conflict is intense, and much is at stake, including millions of jobs in both countries.

By the end of the year, Japan will probably have sold $18 billion in goods to the United States and will have bought only $10 billion here, producing a record $8 billion trade deficit for Uncle Sam.

That is creating serious political problems for the Carter Administration. The steel, auto, and consumer products industries have complained bitterly that they are losing customers to Japan and now the Congress shows signs of impatience.

Several congressional sources indicated that consideration of higher tariffs, quotas, or other protectionist devices is likely when Congress reconvenes in January.

"In effect, the Congress is giving the administration 60 days to find some answers," says Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of a House trade subcommittee and a strong supporter of reducing rather than raising trade barriers.

Compounding the problem is the timing of the next round of multinational trade negotiations in Geneva, also scheduled for January. Administration officials hope the 97 nations represented at the talks will slash trade barriers, thus giving the world economy a badly needed boost.

The Japanese trade surplus could torpedo that. Rising protectionist sentiments in the United States might prevent any agreement, and other nations are also upset with the Japanese. Japan's worldwide trade surplus is expected to exceed $17 billion for the fiscal year ending next March 31.

The Western economies roll up even higher deficits with the oil producing nations of the Middle East. But that problem centers on a dwindling resource vital to modern economies.

Japan builds its surplus on manufactured goods, which other nations should be able to balance with other goods and raw materials sold to Japanese industry.

It is especially galling for the United States, which finds Japan to be the only highly developed nation consistently selling more goods here than buying.

The Japanese are capturing greater shares of U.S. markets than at any time in history. Ships weekly unload thousands of automobiles and television sets, thousands of pounds of steel and textiles as well as varying amounts of pens, whisky, beer, zippers, soy sauce and executive jets. More than 2 million color TV sets will come in this year, along with 1.4 million cars.

Japanese producers have won 13.3 percent of the U.S. automotive market. They have more than 30 percent of the western states' steel business and some 36 percent of the national color TV set market.

The result is beneficial to U.S. consumers, who plainly find the Japanese offer quality products at a good price. But as the imports rise, thousands of American workers making competing products are thrown out of work.

U.S. officials, especially assistants to Robert Strauss, the president's special trade representative, are pressing the Japanese to mend their ways quickly or face a whirlwind of reaction.

Even Vice President Walter Mondale, meeting with a group of visiting Japanese businessmen last week, reportedly said economic tension between the two nations "is getting extremely serious."

Mondale and Strauss aides are trying to tone down the press reports by saying no specific retaliatory measures by the United States are under consideration. But the Japanese got the message.

In Tokyo Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda urged his cabinet to draft a plan by month's end to reduce Japan's trade surplus. There were even hints that a cabinet shakeup, sometimes a prelude to a policy shift, was in the offing.

Still, the Japanese are not noted for moving swiftly on such matters. A U.S. negotiating team returned from Tokyo this week with only a promise from trade officials there that efforts would be made to increase imports of goods to Japan. Beyond that, no specific commitments were made.

The U.S. team was plainly hoping for more than that. Now a visit to Tokyo by Strauss, tentatively scheduled for December, may not be made. "He wants to go," says a Strauss aide. "But at this point we have no sense as to whether it is useful."

The United States is urging three remedies on Japan:.

—Stimulation of the Japanese economy, either through public works programs, tax cuts or other measures. Increased demand by Japanese consumers could mitigate the nation's export drive, as well as open up markets for imported goods.

—Import targets. Japan unfairly resists the imports which could balance the export surplus, and the government should intervene to correct that, U.S. officials claim.

—Export restraint. Although no specific marketing order programs were brought up, the U.S. team suggested that when Japan finds its exports in any one product moving up dramatically, some reduction in export promotion would be approriate.

The Japanese told the U.S. negotiators that they would explore all the suggestions. A press official at the Japanese Embassy in Washington said one option is an emergency reduction in import tariffs which would be made permanent if other nations follow suit during the Geneva talks.

Tariffs are one of the major obstacles to increased U.S. penetration in the Japanese market. The 6 per cent tax on imported autos, says Strauss with a touch of hyperbole, helps make it harder to land a thousand Ford Pintos in Tokyo today than it would have been to land a thousand U.S. Army tanks in 1942.

But it will take more than tariff reform to turn around the trade balance, and serious questions remain about whether the Fukuda government has the will or the ability for the task.

For example, a promise by Fukuda earlier this month to attempt to increase imports by $3 billion on an emergency basis has largely been discounted by Japanese industrialists because there were no concrete plans on how to accomplish it.

In addition, the Japanese face the same problems Americans do in stimulating their economy. Overstimulation can easily result in inflation, which has racked the Japanese consumer in the recent past. "The double digit inflation there was terrifying, so it is natural the government moves cautiously," says Eugene J. Kaplan, chief economist for the Japanese-funded U.S.-Japan Trade Council in Washington.

Meanwhile, as long as the Japanese domestic economy remains sluggish, there is terrific pressure on its industries to sell abroad. In part, this is because of the paternal arrangements between employers and employees in Japan and other factors that make plant shutdowns and layoffs rare in times of recession.

In a case where a U.S. producer might shut down, the Japanese company is more likely to keep operating and attempt to sell its products at whatever price it can get.

Many U.S. industrialists charge that this leads to dumping of Japanese goods on the U.S. market at below-cost prices, an act that violates U.S. trade laws. Over the years, the U.S. government has shown a reluctance to enforce these laws, both because the violations are often difficult to prove and because such enforcement sometimes fouls up international trade and diplomatic relations.

This year, however, the Carter administration has shown a strong preference for anti-dumping efforts over any other form of protection. And the threat of anti-dumping actions already has produced some easing of Japanese steel exports. A further agreement to put price restrictions on Japanese steel exporters is in prospect. Earlier this year, under threat of dumping charges, Japan agreed to a marketing agreement limiting shipments of color television sets to the United States.

Increasing the level of imports is doubly difficult.

Looking in the other direction, Makota Hara, chief economist for the Bank of Tokyo in New York, notes that Japan is a heavy importer of food and industrial raw materials, but is protective of its manufacturing sector. "If the Japanese government moves to increase imports in areas now protected, there could be a severe shock," he says.

To some extent, the Japanese believe American businessmen simply haven't tried hard enough to adapt to the complex Japanese system of distribution and marketing, and thus exports to Japan falter.

But they concede that it is difficult for any foreigner to capture business in tradition-steeped Japan. "It is hard for new people to get a start," says Kaplan.

To change the Japanese system to make room for imports, says Hara, will be a very difficult task. "The government will try, but it will take time," he says. Even a 10 to 15 percent increase in imports that the government may attempt next year will only be temporary, he says. "It is very hard to destroy a protected system."

The Japanese are even more reluctant to make drastic cutbacks in exports to the United States. Millions of jobs depend on sales to America and other nations. And Japanese officials see the trade surplus as more American pull than Japanese push.

Because Japan has a skilled and efficient labor force and adapts quickly to technological innovation, Japanese products have been strong competitors in the United States in both quality and price with comparable American goods.

Now, with the United States in the middle of a strong economic upswing and the rest of the world, including Japan, trailing behind, it is only natural that American customers will demand more Japanese products, Japanese industrialists argue.

Japan is only a small part of America's expected $30 billion trade deficit this year, notes Kaplan, "so even a balance with Japan does not solve the U.S. problem" he says.

Although it is never stated for the record, some Japanese suspect the U.S. pressure on them is partially racist, since they claim some European nations are flagrantly dumping steel in the United States and the Administration seemingly pays little attention.

At the very least, "the style of the U.S. government in this has been exceedingly poor," says Kaplan, director of the Commerce Department's Far East division before joining the Trade Council.

"This is not a banana republic they're dealing with," he says. "It is a highly developed government with a system and a culture."

But U.S. officials insist strong talk is needed. "We are not ready to aim, fire and shoot just yet, but we want to impress the Japanese that this cannot go on for long without repercussions," says John Donaldson, a Strauss aide.

Adds Rep. Vanik: "They should be alerted that by failing to respond, the whole free trade mechanism could be in jeopardy."

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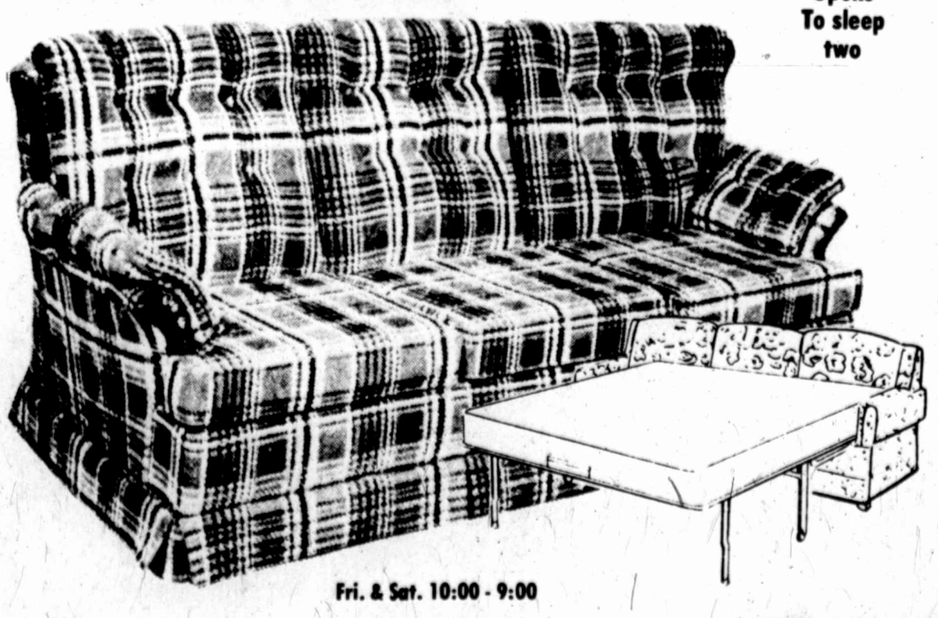
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Book recalls lives of persons before disaster

By JACQUELINE TRESCOTT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On July 28, 1945, an Army B-25 bomber crashed into the fog-enshrouded Empire State Building. It was a bizarre incident that momentarily pushed the bulletins of World War II action off the world's front pages.

Joining the 25,000 other New Yorkers who kept a vigil that rainy Saturday morning was 10-year-old Arthur Weingarten. As he strained to see the 79th floor where the twin-engine plane had hit, sending flames up to the 86th floor observation deck, and watched ambulances carrying away the first of the 13 people killed in the accident, that morning became a part of Weingarten. And now a reconstruction of that morning has become his first book, "The Sky is Falling."

"I saw the stretchers and knew this was real, real death. The war was going on but right in front of me were charred bodies you couldn't identify. That was the holocaust I saw," recalls Weingarten.

In his book, personal ironies — the priest who stopped for a shave and so missed the plane when it came through the windows of his destination, the Catholic War Relief Services office — overshadow the actual disaster. One of the curious twists is that Weingarten happened to be at City Hall that morning with his father, a fire marshal, when Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia got the news of the crash. Father and son rode to the scene in the mayor's motorcade and were able to observe people's reactions at close range.

For 32 years the sounds and odors of this tragedy stayed with Weingarten. For some years they formed a recurring nightmare. Eventually suppressed, it all came back, Weingarten says, during a session on dreams with his analyst. Yet the awesome spectacle and its toll on human emotions was never as vivid as during the last two years of research for the book.

"I don't know why the survivors and the eyewitnesses talked to me and not the other writers. Martha Smith, the widow of the pilot, had a list of 30 requests from over the years," says Weingarten, bewilderment and oneupmanship showing in a voice that's still more Brooklyn than his adopted Los Angeles. "Maybe," he adds, "just enough time had passed."

Timing was as important for the author as it was for the key characters. While a teen-ager in New York, Weingarten entered show business, as a regular on the radio show, Juvenile Jury, then on the television show, "Youth Wants to Know." In his neighborhood, he edited a newspaper, The Flatbush Courier, and then won a photography contest, with a picture of the United Nations Building, that enabled him to spend a summer at Life magazine. His family steered him toward pre-med studies at New York University but he spent his summers with summer stock.



"I saw the stretchers and knew this was real, real death. The war was going on but right in front of me were charred bodies you couldn't identify. That was the holocaust I saw."
Arthur Weingarten

Arthur Weingarten

Eventually he wound up in television and over the last 15 years his name has been in the credits of more than 500 television shows, both as a writer and producer.

"Then," he says, swinging his legs over his chair, "I was almost 40."

"I was the producer for an NBC show called 'Archer' and we were canceled. I had 36 weeks left on my contract, and I told my wife I didn't want to go back to the network, sit around and go to meetings. We didn't need a vacation. So what I wanted to do was write a book." The idea was not new to his wife but the subject was.

"I had never discussed the crash with her. And she said, 'That's the worst idea I've ever heard in my life, who cares about death, dying and catastrophe?' My best friend said 'that's one of the best ideas ever, just do it from the people, not the disaster angle.' I did."

At times it was an emotional experience. When Weingarten found Mrs. Smith, the widow of the pilot who had flown 50 combat missions in the war, she started to cry. "She wanted to know how I found her telephone number and why I wanted to talk to her. I told her I wanted to do an account like the 'Bridge of San Luis Rey,' a story of plain people getting up one day, going to work, and then, disaster," Weingarten recalls. When Smith, who has never remarried, agreed, she ended up crying during the interview. And when she read the published book, Weingarten says, she cried again, saying that she finally knew all the answers to the questions she had been afraid to ask.

"I was constantly confronted on two levels during the research. My 10-year-old self, feeling childish, talking to people of another time and place," says Weingarten.

"And," he says, "I thought about my own mortality a lot. While doing a film in North Kenya a few years ago, I had contracted malaria. One of the side effects is the shakes. And when I started interviewing people like Martha Smith they reoccurred. She would talk, I would start sweating. She ended up taking care of me."

Besides interviewing 200 people for "Sky," Weingarten says he tried to get the official Air Force report of the crash. He was told by the Air Force that the records had been destroyed in the 1973 fire at the General Services Administration Center in St. Louis.

"Well, I didn't believe that because the government doesn't keep just one copy of anything," says Weingarten. Finally a source furnished him with a copy of the report and a folder of correspondence related to the incident. In the file, Weingarten says, was a letter turning down a request from Sen. Barry Goldwater for the same material. "I don't understand their reluctance," says Weingarten.

Quite expectedly, the movie makers are examining his book. There are enough stories and ironies to attract a roster of stars.

It's enough for any screenwriter but Weingarten doesn't want any part of a movie. "I am not going anywhere near it. I will hope for the best," he says.

Telephone affects appliances

By ALEXANDER AUERBACH
The Los Angeles Times

Stephen Upton has discovered that a common household gadget is one of the most useful devices for keeping refrigerators, washing machines and other appliances running smoothly. It's the telephone.

Upton is vice president for consumer affairs of Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich. Ten years ago Whirlpool introduced its "Cool Line," a toll-free phone line for consumers who had problems or questions about the firm's appliances. Next month, Upton reckons, the one millionth call will come in.

Whirlpool has worked hard to make the line more than a marketing gimmick, Upton insists. For one thing, his department is also in charge of the sale of repair parts. That means it generates revenue for the firm — and in the corporate world, divisions that produce cash carry more clout.

Its main job, of course, is to keep Whirlpool customers happy. Since a substantial portion of appliance sales is influenced by the word-of-mouth evaluations of satisfied or angry owners, the Cool Line has an important function.

It certainly hasn't hurt. Last year the company's sales were almost $1.6 billion, with profits of $76 million. During just the first nine months of this year the firm topped all of last year's net income, earning $83.7 million, and nearly equalled total revenues by posting $1.5 billion.

Its main competitor in major appliances is General Electric Co., which doesn't break out its sales in enough detail to show whether it is ahead or behind Whirlpool. In either case, says Upton, the difference probably isn't much.

In addition to the typical run of service questions, the Cool Line has handled calls from young brides who can't figure out why their first cake won't rise or how to wash synthetic fabrics.

And some people who see ads for the program call up just to see if it's for real, or to find out what the weather is like in Michigan.

Upton doesn't mind, because his industry is in the midst of what looks like a long-term boom. In the past 15 years Americans bought 300 million major appliances. In the next 15, he says, they should purchase 450 million.

This year's sales should total 30 million units — good, but still below the record 35 million of 1sell 9 million, Upton says.

Unlike many traditional complaint departments, the Cool Line is staffed with experienced repair personnel.

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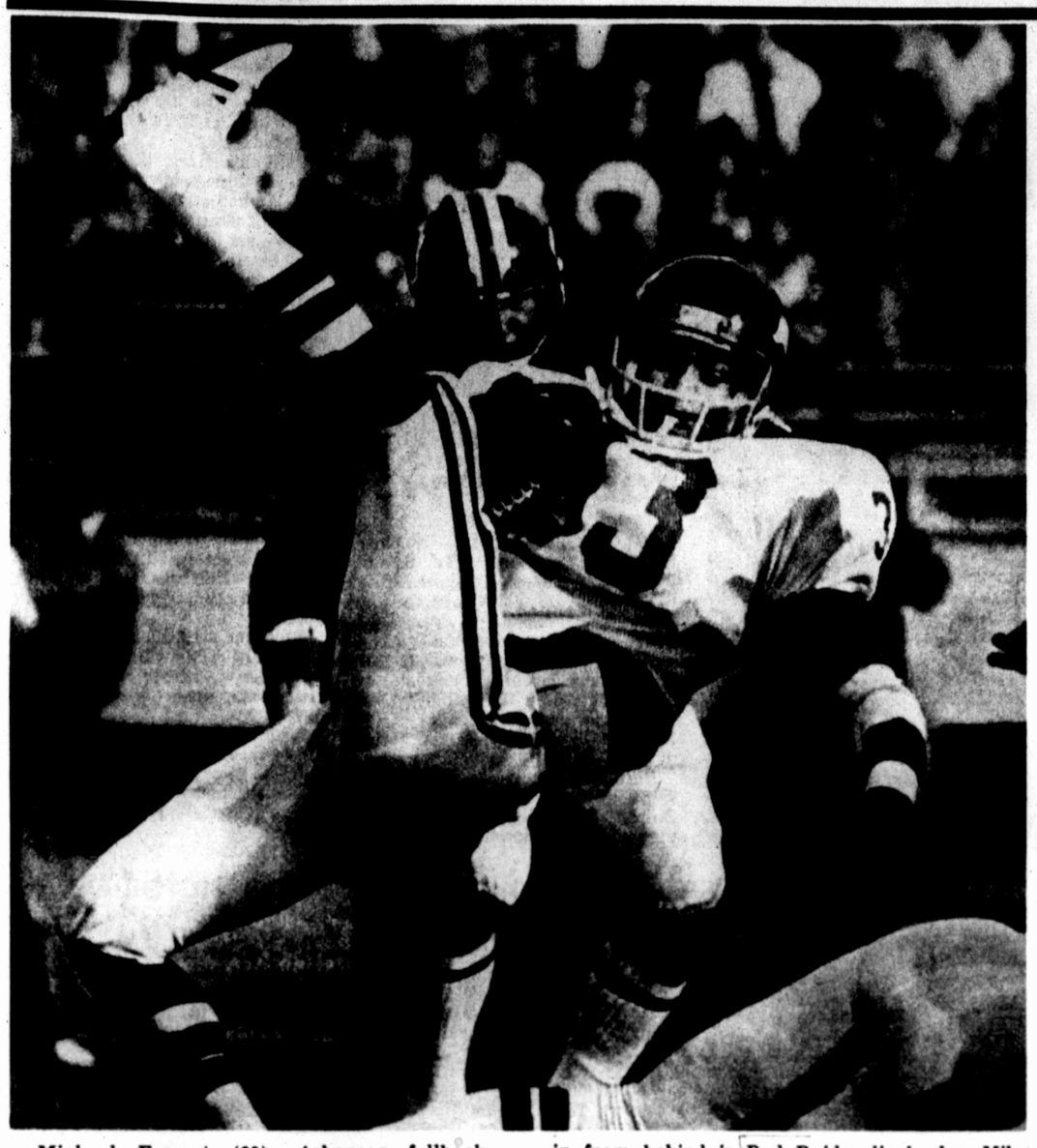
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Michael Forrest (33), Arkansas fullback, exhibits no grace as he gains third quarter yardage against Texas Tech in Lubbock Thursday. Closing in from behind is Red Raider linebacker Mike Mock. (AP Laserphoto).

Arkansas topples Texas Tech, 17-14

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Earlier this year, freshman Bobby Duckworth dropped a certain touchdown pass in a junior varsity game between Arkansas and Texas Tech in Jones Stadium.

Duckworth attoned for the gaffe and then some Thanksgivng Day with a 59-yard grab-and-run touchdown pass from quarterback Ron Calcagni, much to the relief of sixth-ranked Arkansas and a sweating Orange Bowl committee.

THE CLUTCH reception by the 6-foot-3, 195-pound youngster from Helmburg, Ark., gave Arkansas a 17-14 nationally-televised Southwest Conference victory over battling Texas Tech, which was out to prove it deserved a Tangerine Bowl bid after being spanked 45-7 by Houston last week.

"I thought about the ball I had dropped when I got off the bus today," said Duckworth. "I wasn't about to drop this one."

Duckworth caught the bomb with only 6:18 left in a game which gave Arkansas a 10-1 regular season, best for the Razorbacks since 1965.

THE RAZORBACKS trailed 14-3 at halftime until Calcagni went to work with an 11-yard third period scoring pass to Donny Bobo.

Then came the fourth-quarter play that Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz had inserted into the offense for the first time this year.

"The play to Duckworth was put in this week and we thought it was the appropriate time to use it," said Holtz. "He's only a freshman but he's going to be a great one."

Holtz visited the Tech dressing room after the game, telling the Red Raiders, "You're a heckuva team and it took everything we had to win the game. I guarantee you have every right to be proud of the game."

THEN HOLTZ bounced into the Arkansas dressing room, where Orange Bowl committee members Bob Lafferty and Joe Subers were waiting.

"I promised you we would be 10-1," said Holtz, who then quipped, "only I didn't promise you we'd run them out of the stadium."

The Orange Bowl opted for Arkansas last Saturday when most observers believed Penn State would get the bid despite their remaining game against Pittsburgh Saturday. The gamble was, of course, that the Razorbacks would whip Tangerine Bowl-bound Tech.

The Rodney Allison-led Red Raiders scored two first-half touchdowns on one-yard plunges by Billy Taylor. Arkansas only had a 50-yard field goal by Steve Little and three first downs to show for the first 30 minutes of play.

BUT TECH lost field goal kicker Blade Adams with a knee injury in the first half and his replacement, linebacker Mike Mock, had a 31-yard attempt blocked by Patrick Martin in the third quarter.

"It was an even game until we lost Blade, then we had to change our offensive thinking," said Sloan.

Tech, who meets Florida State in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 23, finished the regular season 7-4.

Statistics

Arkansas		Tech
15	First downs	18
45-196	Yards rushing	60-241
97	Yards passing	91
14	Return yardage	41
16-6-1	Passes-Comp-Int	17-10-1
61-293	Total offense	77-332
6-43.5	Punts-average	6-40.3
1	Fumbles lost	0
5-54	Penalties-yards	3-25
26:31	Time possession	33:29

Score by periods:					
Arkansas	3	0	6	8	—17
Texas Tech	0	14	0	0	—14

Scoring

A— Little, 50-FG.
TT— Taylor, 1-run (Mock kick)
TT— Taylor, 1-run (Mock kick)
A— Bobo, 11-pass from Calcagni (pass failed)
A— Duckworth, 59-pass from Calcagni (Forrest pass)

RUSHING — Calcagni, A, 18-85; Cowins, A, 14-65; Taylor, TT, 34-104; Allison, TT, 13-71.
PASSING — Calcagni, A, 16-6-1—97; Allison, TT, 16-9-1—84; S. Williams, TT, 1-1-0—7.
RECEIVING — Bobo, A, 2-19; Duckworth, A, 1-59; S. Williams, TT, 2-29; Taylor, TT, 3-13.

Arkansas finished its SWC campaign at 7-1 and stands a chance of a co-championship if Texas A&M upsets No. 1-ranked Texas Saturday. Defending co-champion Tech was 4-4 in league play.

"At halftime I told our players 14 points would not win the game," said Holtz. "I felt if we could shut out Tech in the second half, we could win."

Duckworth catch keeps Razorbacks in good standing

By PAUL DOMOWITCH
R-T Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — If those wise, old birds who run the Orange Bowl have any gratitude in their hearts whatsoever, they'll be waiting with open arms and a case of the best bourbon money can buy when Bobby Duckworth gets off the plane at Miami International Airport later next month along with his Arkansas Razorback teammates. That's the least they can do for the guy who saved them from a lot of embarrassment and public ridicule Saturday.

The very least.

For it was Duckworth who came off the bench here Thanksgiving Day to haul in a 59-yard fourth quarter touchdown pass from Ron Calcagni which vaulted the Hogs to a 17-14 victory over an inspired Texas Tech football team at Jones Stadium.

Had it not been for the freshman flankerback's heroics, Arkansas might very well have lost this ball game and the Orange Bowl people would have looked mighty cute with all of that egg on their faces.

You see, a week ago they gave in to (Oklahoma coach) Barry Switzer's nagging and picked the Razorbacks for the Jan. 2 classic ahead of both Pitt and Penn State, who clash in a nationally televised contest Saturday. Switzer, who hopes his Sooners can defeat Nebraska today and nail down the host spot in the Orange Bowl, told the Miami folks in no uncertain terms last week that they would be wise to invite Arkansas to their get-together and not gamble on either Pitt or Penn State.

The reason for Barry's urgings is this vision he keeps having of his Sooners winning the national championship. To make that dream come true, OU must first win today, and then dump a top-ranked team on Jan. 2, and Switzer didn't want to risk having the Orange Bowl pick one of the Eastern powers and then have them lose to the other on Saturday.

But all of that planning nearly backfired Thursday, when Arkansas almost got beat by three-time loser Texas Tech, a team that was embarrassed just five days prior by Houston, 45-7.

Almost only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades though, and thanks to Duckworth, the Hogs will fly to Miami with a 10-1 record and probably ranked no worse than sixth in the country.

Duckworth was one of the unlikeliest of heroes too. He's a third string freshman flanker who has spent most of this season playing junior varsity football. But with less than seven minutes left in the game Thursday and his team trailing 14-9, the 6-foot-3, 195 pounder got the call.

For you technicians of the game of football, the play is called the "336 flanker post" and Arkansas coach Lou Holtz put it into the team's offensive repertoire just three days before the game. He would say later that it "just seemed like the perfect time to use it."

The "perfect time" came with 6:27 to go and the Hogs on their own 41 yard line. Calcagni simply faked a short pass and then fired long to a sprinting Duckworth who beat Tech cornerback Willie Stephens on a post pattern. Calcagni's heave was on target and Duckworth ran the remaining 20 yards for the go ahead points.

"I looked it all the way in," Duckworth said. "I knew I had my man beat by a good seven or eight yards and so all I had to do was catch Ron's

(Continued on 2-C)

Raiders almost salvage season against Porkers

BY TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

LUBBOCK— It was a year that started out with such great expectations for Texas Tech, one of the preseason Southwest Conference favorites. If they won that, there would be that long-awaited trip to the Cotton Bowl, the first since 1939.

With a national ranking as high as No. 4 by some, there were dreams of the dizzying heights that could be reached by young Coach Steve Sloan and his experienced Raiders.

Quarterback Rodney Allison, the sensation of 1976 who came off the bench to guide Tech to a co-SWC championship, was mentioned prominently when talked drifted to Heisman Trophy possibilities.

LITTLE WONDER hopes were high. Then, came the injury to Allison in the Texas A&M loss, the defeat at Texas and last week the debacle at Houston and, despite the Tangerine Bowl invitation, those early season pipe dreams had gone up in smoke.

Then Thursday they almost salvaged something from the growing mountain of disappointment, almost, that is, until that 59-yard bomb that enabled Arkansas to yank out a harrowing 17-14 victory in the final period.

The Raiders had a heavy foot on the Razorbacks chest after the first half, leading 14-3 with a statistical margin that was even more impressive. Tech led in first downs 14-4; yards rushing 202-62, total offense 235 to 74 and had monopolized possession of the pigskin 20 minutes, 47 seconds to nine minutes, 13 seconds.

(Continued on 2-C)

TV, radio sports log

Today

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, 1:15 p.m., KMOM-TV. KJBC Radio, 1150.

Southern California vs. UCLA. 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Saturday

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Penn State vs. Pitt, 11:45 a.m., KMOM-TV.

Army vs. Navy, 3 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Texas vs. Texas A&M, 1:15 p.m., KCRS Radio, Midland, 550.

Houston vs. Rice, 1:15 p.m., KBAT-FM Radio, Midland, 93.3; KRIG Radio, Odessa, 1410.

TCU vs. Baylor, 1:15 p.m., KYXX Radio, Odessa, 920.

Sunday

PRO FOOTBALL — Los Angeles Rams vs. Cleveland Browns, noon, KOSA-TV.

Kansas City Chiefs vs. Houston Oilers, 1 p.m., KMID-TV.

Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins, 3 p.m., KOSA TV.

Oklahoma squares off today with Nebraska

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — If it's true that experience is the best teacher, the Nebraska Cornhuskers should have stayed in Lincoln today.

After all, the Oklahoma Sooners hold a 30-23 edge in their traditional Big Eight Conference football rivalry, and have beaten Nebraska the last five years.

But then who had really heard of I.M. Hipp before this season?

Today's sellout crowd of 71,184 fans were expected to see and hear a lot about Hipp before the end of the day. The running of the outstanding walk-on was expected to be a big factor in deciding whether Nebraska or Oklahoma would win the Big Eight title and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

But though Nebraska had built its attack around the speedy Hipp, the Sooners have speed at every position, especially in the offensive backfield, led by junior quarterback Thomas Lott and including Elvis Peacock, Kenny King and Billy Sims.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said Hipp was "the dimension that makes Nebraska what they are today. He can score from anywhere."

But in Oklahoma, he was up against what could be the conference's best defense. In addition, Oklahoma had the conference's top rushing offense. Nebraska was second.

Since Oklahoma switched to the Wishbone offense in 1970, the Cornhuskers had not been able to do much with the Sooners' offense. In fact, in those seven years the Sooners had averaged 400 yards in total offense per game against the Cornhuskers.

There were a lot of new players in the Cornhuskers' defense this year and it was expected that the Sooners would be as successful as in the past despite the fact that Nebraska was No. 3 in Big Eight rankings in defense.

Switzer added that Nebraska "has the best offensive team we will play this year."

Hipp's running had given Nebraska the league's second-best rushing attack, behind Oklahoma. The Cornhskers were averaging 313 yards per game while Oklahoma was averaging 320.

But the Huskers had allowed their opponents only 186 yards per game and were tops in pass defense with a 100-yard yield.

The winner of the game goes to the Orange Bowl, against Arkansas, while the loser goes to Memphis, Tenn., against North Carolina in the Liberty Bowl.

Oklahoma would make the trip to Miami with a victory or a tie because Nebraska had lost one conference game while the Sooners were unbeaten in the league.

The Sooners were 9-1 overall, losing only to top-ranked Texas, while Nebraska was 8-2.

Garcia to stay

ANAHEIM (AP) — Dave Garcia doesn't have the star quality that California Angels' owner Gene Autry wanted in a manager for the 1978 season for his baseball-playing millionaires — but he has the job.

Autry's announcement Wednesday that Garcia would continue as the American League team's manager, came after the Angels tried unsuccessfully to pry loose Gene Mauch, who has one year remaining on his contract with the Minnesota Twins.

Garcia managed the Angels the last half of the 1977 season, as the club finished fifth in the AL West Division. The season had begun in great promise after Autry laid out an estimated $5.4 million in long-term contracts to free agents Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor.

But Rudi missed half the season and Grich virtually all of the year because of injuries, and the Angels' top pitchers Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan developed arm troubles.

"I don't really think I had a chance to show what I could do with a full ball club," Garcia said.

"If I take the Angels to spring training, and I will, I'll have a chance to do what I think I can do, win the division and the pennant," Garcia said.

For 1978, the Angels have added another highly sought free agent, outfelder Lyman Bostock, for a reported $3.2 million over five years.

Inside sports today

Tall City basketball tourney opens today...2-C

Bears, Dolphins in easy NFL victories...2-C

Odessa Permian faces Lamar in Abilene Saturday...3-C

Orange, Rose Bowl berths on line today...3-C

College basketball roundup on tourneys...3-C

Sports in brief

NEW YORK — Moonlight Jig, $13.80, nipped Illiterate by a nose in winning $25,000 Sweet As Honey Handicap at Aqueduct Race Track.

LAUREL, Md. — Luck Penny, $2.40, scored a front-running 6½-length victory over Vodka Talking in the $15,600 All Brandy Prep at Laurel Race Course.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. — Frank's Ace, $8, rallied between horses and scored a three-quarter length victory over Shaobo San in the feature at Keystone.

BOSTON — Baal Moloch, $9.20, scored a one-length victory over Native Hunter in the feature at Suffolk Downs.

CHICAGO — Strict Orders, $3.20, raced past Why Jessie late in the stretch to win the $13,000 Citation Purse at Sportsman's Park.

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Griese connects six times during rout of Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — What Miami Coach Don Shula described as fiery emotion was translated into cold execution by Dolphins' quarterback Bob Griese.

Working against a makeshift St. Louis Cardinals defense, the 32-year-old Griese pitched six touchdown passes and routed the St. Louis Cardinals 55-14 in a National Football League game Thursday.

"I think it went back to Sunday, when we lost a game our players thought they should have won," said Shula, referring to Miami's 23-17 defeat by the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I thought they went out and showed a lot of fire. That's one of the finest football games that any team I've been associated with played," said Shula.

The Dolphins capitalized on an injury-torn St. Louis defensive secondary to score eight touchdowns, the most ever by a Miami team.

GRIESE DRILLED touchdown passes of 4 and 7 yards to Nat Moore and Duriel Harris in the opening five minutes. And after Terry Metcalf scored on a 1- yard run for the Cards, Griese unleashed four more scoringaerials to bury St. Louis under a 41-7 deficit.

The touchdown pass total smashed a Miami record of four in one game and came within one of tying the NFL record.

The triumph helped boost the Dolphins' record to 8-3, leaving them 1½ games behind the front-running Baltimore Colts in the American Conference East title race.

St. Louis, meanwhile, had its six-game victory string snapped. The Cards dipped to 7-4 in the National Conference East.

Late fireworks consisted mainly of two player brawls, both featuring all-NFC Cards' guard Conrad Dobler in the middle of the action.

"Every time the ball was snapped, he was cheap-shotting," insisted rookie Miami defensive end A.J. Duhe. "He was grabbing (face) masks and slugging. They ought to fine him about $6,000."

The Dolphins' Charlie Babb suffered a broken collarbone and teammate Vern Den Herder, a defensive end, sustained a knee injury to rub some of the luster from their one-sided triumph.

MOORE TUCKED in Griese passes of 9 and 28 yards to expand Miami's margin to 28-7 at halftime, setting a Dolphins' one-game record of three touchdown receptions.

Running back Gary Davis hauled in a 17-yard scoring toss and Andre Tillman a 37-yard bomb early in the third quarter. Then Leroy Harris and Benny Malone scored on 4-yard runs for Miami.

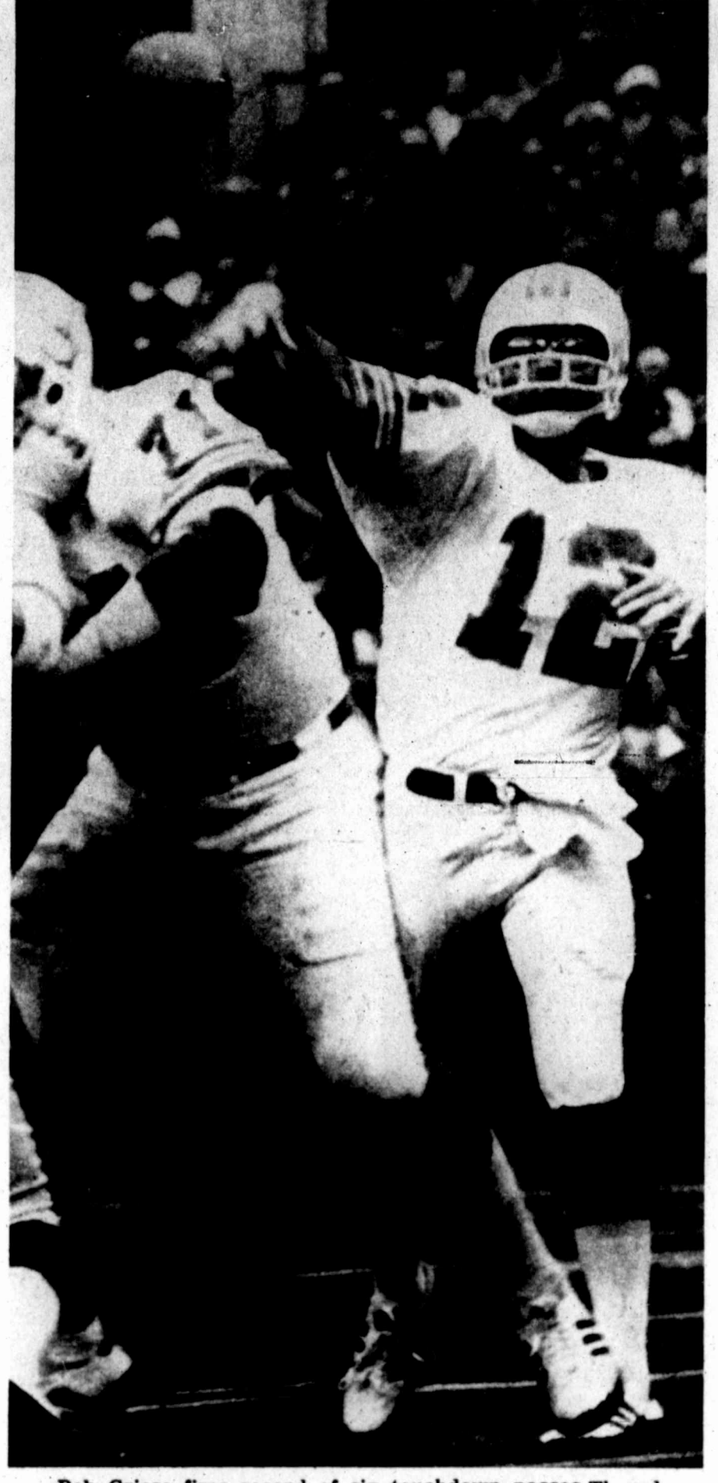
"We could run, we could pass. I didn't think it was going to be that easy," said Griese, who completed 15 of 23 passes for 207 yards in a 503-yard Miami offense.

The total contrasted steeply with St. Louis' 210 yards, 167 of them on Jim Hart's 15-for-28 performance.

"We just got the holy heck kicked out of us by a team that is far superior to us," said St. Louis Coach Don Coryell. "What else can you say?"

Mia—Moore 4 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—D.Harris 7 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
StL—Metcalf 1 run (Bakken kick)
Mia—Moore 9 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—Moor 28 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—Davis 17 pass from Griese (kick failed)
Mia—Tillman 37 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mia—L.Harris 4 run (Yepremian kick)
StL—Harris 19 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
Mia—Malone 4 run (Yepremian kick)
A-50,269

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING-Miami, Davis 20-104, L.Harris 18-76, Malone 8-64. St. Louis, Metcalf 9-28, Jones 4-14.
PASSING-Miami, Griese 15-23-1, 207; Strock 2-2-0, 12. St. Louis, Hart 15-28-1, 167; Donckers 1-1-0, 3.
RECEIVING-Miami, Moore 7-68, Davis 3-62, D.Harris 2-29. St. Louis, Harris 4-41, Morris 4-39, Jones 3-25, Cain 2-43.



Bob Griese fires second of six touchdown passes Thursday during Miami's 55-14 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Louis. Griese had a seventh TD pass dropped in the end zone in the third period. Mike Current blocks for Griese during his amazing performance. Seven scoring passes would have tied a NFL record with four other passers. (AP Laserphoto).

Tech gives Hogs fit

(Continued from 1-C)

AND THE way the second half started, it looked like there was more where that came from when Mike Patterson returned a punt 19 yards to the Arkansas 40 and the Raiders quickly drove to third and two at the 14. That's when Tech began to lose control of one of the season's major upsets, allowing those orange-jacketed representatives of the bowl in Miami to heave that huge sigh of relief.

As Sloan explained later, "We thought we had a run called and it turned out to be a pass." Then came the blocked field goal attempt by Mike Mock, pinch-hitting for Bill Adams, who had been injured in the first half on a return of a missed field goal attempt.

Allison shed more light on the incident, explaining, "I thought it was third and seven. I looked at the wrong yard line. With two downs to make two yards, there was no way I would have passed. That was the turning point."

OPPORTUNIST ARKANSAS later drove 70 yards in 11 plays for what really was the 10-1 Razorbacks' only sustained drive of the day. That made it 14-9.

Another controversial play in the fourth period saw Tech faced with a fourth and one at its 33 as the crowd chanted for the Raiders to go for it.

Sloan admitted he considered it, "That's why I called time. I wanted to see exactly how much it was. If it had been fourth and a foot, we would have gone for it, but it was more like five feet."

The Raiders punted and on the first play quarterback Ron Calcagni hit Bobby Duckworth with a 59-yard, game-winning pass that gave Arkansas its 17-14 margin.

"It was a mistake in the secondary. It happens. It was a big play," Sloan said.

"It was a play-action counter and they threw across the field. Their receiver just outran our defender," linebacker Mock said.

Gary McCright, the senior linebacker from Midland, described it as a "Fake option to the right side. Our cornerback came up to support the run and the receiver was wide open. It was a good call."

Still, the Raiders had nothing to be ashamed of in defeat while treating a national TV audience to a football feast worthy of its Turkeyday setting.

"We were ready to play ," Allison said. "We had something to prove after last week and I think we did. We just couldn't make the big play in the second half."

"This was the real Texas Tech that played today," McCright agreed. "Arkansas is a class team. They don't talk much. That guard Leotis Harris (6-1,254 senior from Little Rock) is the best I've faced. His arm is as big as my body. Ben Cowins? I wasn't that impressed, but then no backs look that good when there's no hole and we were filling them pretty good today."

Duckworth helps Hogs to 10-1 season mark

(Continued from 1-C)

throw and run in."

He did.

Despite the victory, Holtz, who in his first year at the helm of the Hogs has taken them further than anyone could have possibly imagined three months ago, looked like he had lost his best friend in the lockerroom after the game. He could barely manage a smile and talked to reporters in whispers.

"I'm not excited today," he said somberly. "Maybe for the players and my coaches I am. But not for myself."

Calcagni, the talented junior quarterback out of Youngstown, Ohio was confused by Holtz' post-game tone, but had an explanation.

"He's a perfectionist," he said of his coach. "He always said nobody could hold us under 30 points, and Tech did."

But Calcagni felt differently. "It's a win. By three points or 30 it's still a win. We had a lot of problems in the first half when Tech got on top 14-3. But we got together at halftime and put it together.

"Coach told us that no team was gonna beat us by scoring just 14 points, and if we could hold them we were going to win."

So cheer up Lou. You're going to spend the holidays in Miami. And men have met with worse fates. Just think. It could be some place like Cleveland.

Robinson wanting job

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former Baltimore Orioles star Frank Robinson reportedly is interested in the vacant manager's post with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Robinson, currently managing a Mexican team, was quoted by the Milwaukee Journal Thursday as saying he called Harry Dalton, the newlyhired general manager of the Brewers, to congratulate him on his new job.

During the conmersation, Robinson said they talked about managing, and Dalton indicated the Milwaukee manager's position would not be filled immediately.

"I told him I didn't call for that reason," Robinson, who formerly managed the Cleveland Indians, replied.

Robinson played for Baltimore and California while Dalton was an executive with those clubs, and also coached for him in California.

"For a couple of years I've felt like Milwaukee had some talent there, and still has some talent," Robinson said in explaining why he would be interested in the manager's job, if it was offered.

Western, OC nab cage victories

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Military Institute, Odessa Junior College, Western Texas Junior College and Ranger Junior College were first round winners in the Wool Bowl basketball tourney.

Western Texas' Adam Beadle pumped in 24 points to lead the defending tournament champion past Oklahoma City Southwest Junior College 74-72.

Gerald Smith hit 18 points to lead the Oklahoma City team in the fourth annual basketball competition, which began Thursday and ends Saturday.

Another Texas team, Ranger Junior College, remained in the winner's bracket with a win in the second opening-round game by edging New Mexico Junior College of Hobbs 76-73.

Marshall Sauls of Ranger hit 30 points to lead all scorers, while Dennis Morgan popped in 26 for NMJC.

New Mexico Military ran away with its opening-round game with a 104-61 win over Wayland Baptist College JV of Plainview, Texas. Top scorer for NMMI was Ken Mobley with 27 points.

In the fourth opening-round contest, Odessa, Texas, Junior College blasted Navajo Community College of Chinle, Ariz., 92-77.

Donny Johnson led the Odessa scoring with 22 points, while Gilbert Perea's 18 points was tops for Navajo Community College.

Fight results

Holiday Fights
By The Associated Press
PORTLAND, Maine—Wilson Bell, 149, Portland, Maine, stopped Joey Houston, 155, Lowell, Mass., 4.

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Tall City meet opening today in Rebel Gym

The 10th annual Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament gets underway today at 4 p.m. when the El Paso Burges Mustangs tangle with the Big Spring Steers in the Robert E. Lee Gymnasium.

San Antonio Jefferson's Mustangs are the pre-tourney picks to win the first place trophy, mainly on the experience and height that the Alamo City five brings here.

Basketball fans can get their first look at Jefferson when it plays the El Paso Austin Panthers in the 6 p.m. tilt. Austin always brings an exciting team which can shoot well and handle the ball with expert quickness.

Coach Don Humphrey's undefeated Midland Bulldogs play the El Paso Parkland Matadors in the 7:30 p.m. contest while the Lee Rebels face the Amarillo Golden Sandies in the featured game at 9 p.m.

Midland brings a 3-0 record into the tourney with victories over El Paso Riverside, El Paso High and Pecos while Lee, also unbeaten, has a 2-0 mark with victories over Lubbock Coronado and Del Rio.

THE TOURNAMENT runs through Saturday with an eight-game slate on the final day. Finals are set for 9 p.m.

Both Parkland and Burges are 0-2 coming into the tourney while Amarillo's record is unknown along with Austin and Jefferson.

Jefferson has good height in 6-7 Jim Ivy, 6-5 Ron Brown along with Orlando Pena, Darryl Hemphill and Gabe Rivera, all 6-3 athletes.

Parkland has three players at 6-2 in Jose Hernandez, Carlos Orozco and Mike Lis while Austin only has one player at 6-2 at that is Jamie Flores, but the Border City five is quick and presses well under new coach Hank Felix.

Big Spring has 6-6 Steve Fleckenstein along with 6-4 Kenneth Perry and 6-3 Ronnie Foreman.

VICTOR MITCHELL is Amarillo's post man and he stands 6-7 while Jim Whirdon is 6-2. The Sandies have two at 6-1 in Paul Parkey and Jeff Helton. The Sandies were 10-18 last year and have a new coach in Barry Arnwine who comes to the Panhandle school from Hereford where he won the District 4-4A title last year and lost to Pampa in bi-district, 60-54.

Blaine Smith, a 5-8 senior guard is a two-year letter winner for Amarillo.

Lee, team, the host team, has two 6-4 athletes in Mike McGaha amd Russell Eubanks, but coach Paul Stuecker relies on the likes of 6-5 Mike Oestmann, 6-2 Dave Stuckler and 6-2 Nate Goudeau.

Midland has Milton Sanders and Bill Fredrickson, a pair of 6-4 players along with Walter Bryson, 5-10, Rick Foster, 6-3, Kiffy Hickey, 6-3 and Tracy Dotson, 6-2.

BURGES' MUSTANGS don't have the height that they have had in the past. There's still 6-4 Manuel Vasquez along with 6-2 Brad Hines. Raul Venegas and Dan Smith both stand 6-0.

A 10-man all-tourney team will be chosen along with trophies for first, second, third and consolation honors and individual awards for players on the winning team.



Payton lets teammate spike ball after touchdown

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Walter Payton is a greedy runner, but he's generous with his glory.

The Chicago Bears' running back has been an attention grabber during the 1977 National Football League season. But he wants to share the spotlight.

After scoring one of his two touchdowns Thursday in Chicago's nationally televised 31-14 romp over the Detroit Lions, Payton let guard Noah Jackson slam the ball to the turf and do a TD dance.

"Hey, this guy can really spike the ball," Payton said. "He can really dance."

And when Payton was about to be interviewed on TV, he demanded that his offensive line stand behind him.

"That's the kind of guy he is, not selfish at all," said offensive tackle Ted Albrecht. "That's what makes him so super."

Payton, who set an NFL rushing record of 275 yards last Sunday against Minnesota, added 137 yards in 20 carries against the Lions. The fourthyear pro from Jackson State also caught four passes for 107 yards, including a 75-yard scoring toss from Bob Avellini in the Bears' 17-point third quarter.

Payton outleaped James Hunter to grab a 27-yard pass, then raced the last 48 yards untouched,, breaking a 7-7 tie.

Avellini had tied the score three minutes earlier by hitting Bo Rather with a 42-yard touchdown pass.

"It was just a complete change of direction from the first to the second half," said Detroit Coach Tommy Hudspeth. "They made the big plays and we didn't.

"Walter Payton is an outstanding football player. He's their football team. But he didn't break the game in their favor. The first long one (to Rather) got us."

Walter's brother, Eddie, meanwhile, returned four kickoffs for 110 yards for Detroit. He only managed 27 yards on four punt returns as Chicago punter Bob Parsons averaged 52 yards.

The triumph, the Bears' first on Detroit's home field since 1971, raised their record to 6-5 and put them within a halfgame of leading Minnesota in the National Football Conference Central Division. The Lions, losing for the first time in six home games, fell to 5-6,, virtually

(Continued on 3-C)

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Odessa Permian set to face Arlington Lamar in regional

By BOB DILLON

Odessa Permian returns to P.E. Shotwell Stadium in Abilene for the second straight week on Saturday.

The unbeaten Panthers take on the rugged Arlington Lamar Vikings in a Class AAAA regional football playoff with the winner moving on to the quarterfinals against Lubbock Monterey. Monterey took a wild 36-25 win over El Paso Bel Air in the Sun Bowl Thursday night to bring its record to 11-0-1 on the year.

Mojo, a 26-0 winner over Denton last week in Abilene in bi-district play, faces a team which polished off pre-season favorite, Arlington Sam Houston to win 8-4A honors, sharing the title with Arlington High.

The Vikings are a young team and bring a 9-2-0 mark into the regional playoff battle while Permian is 11-0-0 on the year.

PERMIAN'S DEFENSE was awesome last week against a strong Denton team. Mojo held the Broncos to three first downs and a total offense of 70 yards in taking the big win.

Panther fans, some 8,000 strong last week, got good news this week during workouts when the doctor gave tailback Greg Lambert permission to take off the knee brace he has been wearing for the past three weeks. Lambert gives Mojo more offensive punch and is a break-away threat for the Panthers.

Lamar's two losses have been to Fort Worth Wyatt and to Haltom City in league play, 48-34. The Vikings gave up a lot of points early and mid-way through the season, but has played better defense in the past four weeks.

Last week, however, Lamar had to come from a 24-14 deficit to post a 29-24 victory over Arlington Heights in its bi-district clash in Arlington.

Permian has only had 57 points scored on it all year and the Panthers have given up 78 first downs in 11 outings.

LAMAR'S VIKINGS are led by a pair of junior running backs in fullback Kerry Teckenburg and Tom Kidd. Kidd picked up 125 yards in 15 carries last week against Heights while Teckenburg gained 141 in 15 steps.

Quarterback Jack Godfrey threw well when he had to during the exciting contest, but the Vikings, like Permian, are mainly a ground attack team which runs out of the Houston Veer.

Senior tailback Barry Babcock leads the Mojo Wing-T attack in rushing and scoring. The 190-pounder has gained 633 yards in 144 carries and scored 66 points on 11 touchdowns. Lambert, who missed five games with his knee injury, is next with 531 yards in 87 carries for a 6.1 average. The 175-pound junior has scored 48 points on the year.

Another junior, kicker Robert Orosco has scored 41 points on 26 PATs and five field goals and senior split end Brian Vickers has 36 points with six TD passes to his credit.

VIC VINES, talented junior quarterback, has come into his own in recent games and has both Alan Swann and Mark Graves, a pair of senior fullbacks, to call upon along with junior wingback John Murey. Swann has 480 yards in 75 carries and Graves 381 in 71 cracks into the line.

Last week, Graves celebrated his 18th birthday by zipping 37 yards for a TD against Denton.

Mojo has racked up more than 3,500 yards total offense with more than 2,800 on the infantry route.

Vines has hit 33 of 73 passes for 592 yards and nine touchdowns and has only had two passes picked off in 11 games.

The Panther secondary has intercepted 15 enemy passes and recovered 12 opponent's fumbles during the year.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Miami takes big grid win

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was a victory typical of Miami University's football team this year.

Trailing 7-3 going into the final quarter of Thursday's game against Cincinnati, the Redskins scored with 12:14 remaining and went on to a 12-7 victory.

It was the eighth time in its 10 victories this season that Miami rallied to win. The Redskins' only loss came in their second game of the season against South Carolina.

"Getting behind doesn't bother them and Lord knows we've been behind enough times this season," Miami Coach Dick Crum said.

The first three quarters could have been frustrating for Miami, which lost two fumbles, missed a field goal and was halted inside the Cincinnati 10yard line in the second quarter.

"We had so many chances that sooner or later I knew something was going to go right for us," Crum said.

What went right was quarterback Larry Fortner, who has been a major factor in Miami winning its fourth Mid-American Conference championship in the last five years.

Fortner passed 10 yards to tight end Paul Warth for the winning touchdown and finished the game with 17 completions in 31 attempts for 196 yards.

Cincinnati stopped the Miami running game, but failed to mount any offensive attack after the first quarter.

In that period, Cincinnati quarterback Tony Kapetanis ran 17 yards for a touchdown. The Bearcats missed on a field goal attempt on their second offensive series, but led 7-3 at halftime.

Tom Kraus kicked two field goals — his first two of the season — for Miami's only other scores.

"To say I'm disappointed in the result is a real understatement," said rookie Cincinnati Coach Ralph Staub. "The key for Miami was their third down plays. The passes killed us. Miami pulled no surprises, we just broke down on key plays."

For Miami, it was the end of a season which proved to be a pleasant surprise after a 3-8 record last season.

"We didn't make a whole lot of mistakes during this season," admitted Crum. "I've gotten a great deal of satisfaction in having a group which came back the way it did."



Walter Payton

Payton leads Bears

(Continued from 2-C)

eliminating themselves from playoff contention.

"I feel rather sick about what happened," Hudspeth said. "We had a real good chance in the race."

The Lions took a 7-0 lead in the final minute of the first half on a 16-yard scoring pass from Greg Landry to David Hill. It climaxed a 62-yard, 10-play drive following a Dick Jauron interception.

Landry was unceremoniously replaced by Gary Danielson late in the third quarter when safety Doug Plank intercepted him at the Detroit 45 and the Bears got a 29-yard Bob Thomas field goal.

Three TDs were scored in the last six minutes. Avellini plunged over from the 1 after Mike Hartenstine recovered Rick Kane's fumble. Lions' linebacker Ed O'Neil returned a Payton fumble 52 yards for a score two minutes later.

At Detroit—71,373

Bears	0	0	17	14	—31
Lions	0	7	0	7	—14

Det—D. Hill 16 pass from Landry (Mike-Mayer kick)
Chi—Rather 42 pass from Avellini (Thomas kick)
Chi—Payton 75 pass from Avellini (Thomas kick)
Chi—FG Thomas 29
Chi—Avellini 1 run (Thomas kick)
Det—O'Neil 52 fumble return (Mike-Mayer kick)
Chi—Payton 8 run (Thomas kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Chicago, Payton 20-137, Harper 8-16. Detroit, Kane 11-25, King 12-18.

PASSING—Chicago, Avellini 14-21-2, 280. Detroit, Landry 16-26-1, 145, Danielson 4-13-0, 39.

RECEIVING—Chicago, Payton 4-107, Scott 4-48, Rather 2-56, Latta 2-20. Detroit, D. Hill 6-64, J. D. Hill 5-45, Hubbard 3-17, Jarvis 2-22, King 2-13.

Shumate traded

BUFFALO (AP) — John Shumate, knowing that the Buffalo Braves have been trying to trade him for three months, tooj the news that he's going to Detroit with an even temper.

"Don't worry about John Shumate. Everything's cool," he said.

The 6-foot-9 forward, a third-year pro from Notre Dame, averaged 12.4 points as a starter this season. Shumate "didn't complement" Braves center Swen Nater, according to Owner John Y. Brown, who admitted he's been out to replace Shumate all season.

Forbes hit in face with cream pie

BOSTON (AP) — Former Boston Bruin Dave Forbes laughed as he wiped gobs of shaving cream away from his eyes. He had just been "pied." And an entire television audience saw it.

Forbes, drafted by the Washington Capitals from Boston earlier this year, was being interviewed live on TV between periods of the National Hockey League game between Washington and Boston.

In the middle of a Forbes comment, a figure appeared on the TV screen and slapped the pie square into Forbes' face. The pie pusher fled of the screen and WSBK interviewer John Peirson, without losing composure, continued the interview.

St. John's tournament tops college basketball

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

He wasn't just another guy named Joe.

"He taught me a lot about life," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca says of Joe Lapchick. "The most important thing I learned from him was humility. He once gave me a card that said, 'Peacock Today — Feather Duster Tomorrow.'

"I remember that — and I still carry that card in my wallet after all these years."

To St. John's Sports Information Director Bill Esposito, Lapchick was the ultimate humanist and the all-time No. 1 public relations man.

"He was the fellow who put us on the map nationally," says Esposto. "Joe WAS St. John's when he was here. He was always selling the product, selling the school. He not only made a lot of friends for himself, but for St. John's as well."

At 6-foot-6, Lapchick was one of basketball's first talented big men. He played with the original Celtics in the Roaring Twenties before coming to St. John's and building a string of powerhouses.

Lapchick coached for 20 years at St. John's, winning 335 games — or roughly one-third of the Redmen's lifetime 1,125 triumphs, fourth on the all-time winning list. His clubs appeared in four National Invitation Tournaments, in 1943, 1944, 1959 and 1965.

"When I was a student and then later sports information director at St. John's during Lapchick's time, people would always want to go over and say hello to him, wherever we traveled," Esposito remembers. "He had great rapport with all kinds of people and the press loved him. I'm glad that he's finally been remembered officially."

ALONG WITH the Lapchick tourney, four others will be started tonight and another on Sunday. The Spider Classic in Richmond, Va., features St. Joseph's, Pa., William & Mary, Virginia Commonwealth and Richmond. VMI, Virginia, Roanoke and Madison will be competing in the Virginia Tipoff at Charlottesville, Va.

The IPTAY Tournament (short for "I pay thirty a year"—an alumni fund-raising battle cry at Clemson) features Clemson, Texas Christian, Ohio and Rhode Island. At the New Orleans Classic in the Crescent City, it's Eastern Michigan, Louisiana Tech, TennesseeChattanooga and New Orleans.

The Maryland Tipoff at Landover, Md., will begin Sunday with 14th-ranked Maryland, Georgetown, Navy and American U. The Terrapins will be busy this weekend, opening the season with a game tonight against Bucknell.

North Carolina, the nation's No. 1-ranked team in the preseason poll, will wait until Saturday night to open its season, playing Oregon State at Charlotte in one of the more significant intersectional games.

IN OTHER games involving ranked teams that day, No. 2 Kentucky hosts SMU; No. 4 Notre Dame meets Mississippi; No. 5 San Francisco entertains San Francisco State; Brigham Young visits No. 6 UCLA; Akron plays No. 9 Cincinnati; No. 11 Syracuse takes on Cornell; No. 12 Purdue entertains Xavier (Ohio); No. 13 Michigan plays Western Kentucky; No. 16 Minnesota meets South Carolina and No. 17 Wake Forest tackles North Carolina-Wilmington. UCLA's busy Bruins will be in action again Sunday, playing Seattle.

Rose, Orange berths going on line today

By The Associated Press

They started it when Howard Jones was coaching at Southern Cal and Bill Spaulding at UCLA almost a half-century ago.

After the Trojans won the first game 76-0 in 1929, and then the second 52-0 in 1930, they decided that tte Bruins weren't quite ready for big league competition.

It wasn't until 1936 that the Southern Cal-UCLA series was resumed, and that year it resulted in a 7-7 tie, proving that the Bruins at last belonged in the same league with their redhot intracity rivals.

It's been that way since, and one of the nation's most legendary college football rivalries continues tonight with the usual clash of cymbals and the normally-present high stakes.

This time, however, the roles will be reversed: Southern Cal is cast in the part of spoiler, for a change. The Trojans, who in past years have made the Rose Bowl almost a permanent home, will be trying to knock UCLA out of it and at the same time, make a dash for the Bluebonnet Bowl.

A victory over the 17th-ranked Bruins will get Southern Cal that consolation prize and allow 14th-ranked Washington to sneak into the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2 for the first time since 1962.

A near-capacity crowd of 85,000 is expected to watch the Trojans and Bruins battle in the Los Angeles Coliseum for the "Championship of Los Angeles."

"We're not going into this game to win and say, 'Ha, ha, you're not going to the Rose Bowl,"'says Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "We're more interested in how we play. There's no problem getting up for UCLA."

Southern Cal holds a 26-14-6 edge in the series, the Bruins winning just once in the past six games.

Before the Trojans and Bruins meet tonight, two other bowl pictures will be cleared up. The winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game earlier in the day claims the Big Eight championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl against Arkansas Jan. 2. The loser's consolation prize will be a Dec. 19 date at the Liberty Bowl to play North Carolina.

Third-ranked Oklahoma needs a victory or a tie in the big game while No. 11 Nebraska must win to get a shot at the Razorbacks in the Orange Bowl.

The Razorbacks enhanced their Orange Bowl role with a comeback 17-14 victory over scrappy Texas Tech Thursday. The Red Raiders, a Tangerine Bowl entrant, held a 14-3 lead at halftime of the Thanksgiving Day game before the sixth-ranked Razorbacks scored twice on touchdown passes by Ron Calgani.

In other Thanksgiving Day games, Larry Fortner's 10-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warth in the final period sparked Miami of Ohio over Cincinnati 12-7 and Ricky Patton ran 85 yards for a TD in the fourh period, leading Jackson State over Alcorn State 23-16.

Meanwhile, several other traditional rivals will be waiting in the wings for Saturday's competition.

Among them will be Pitt and Penn State, both bowl-bound. The Nittany Lions are heading for the Dec. 25 Fiesta Bowl and Arizona State hopes to be waiting for them. The Sun Devils need a victory over Arizona tonight to clinch a piece of the Western Athletic Conference crown. Pitt will play Clemson Dec. 30 in the Gator Bowl.

Second-ranked Alabama, prepping for a Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl date against Ohio State, plays Auburn. Louisiana State, which plays Stanford in the Dec. 31 Sun Bowl, goes against Wyoming.

How top 20 teams fared

1. Texas 10-0-0 plays Texas A&M Saturday.
2. Alabama 9-1-0 plays Auburn Saturday.
3. Oklahoma 9-1-0 plays Nebraska Friday.
4. Michigan 10-1-0 completed regular season.
5. Notre Dame 9-1-0 plays Miami, Fla., Dec. 3.
6. Arkansas 10-1-0 beat Texas Tech 17-14.
7. Kentucky 10-1-0 completed regular season.
8. Ohio St. 9-2-0 completed regular season.
9. Penn St. 9-1-0 plays Pittsburgh Saturday.
10. Pittsburgh 8-1-1 plays Penn State Saturday.
11. Nebraska 8-2-0 plays Oklahoma Friday.
12. Texas A&M 7-2-0 plays Texas Saturday.
13. Clemson 8-2-1 completed regular season.
14. Washington 7-4-0 completed regular season.
15. North Carolina 8-2-1 completed regular season.
16. San Diego State 9-1-0 plays San Jose State Saturday.
17. UCLA 7-3-0 plays Southern California Friday.
18. Brigham Young 8-2-0 plays Texas-El Paso Saturday.
19. Arizona St. 8-2-0 plays Arizona Saturday.
20. Florida St. 8-2-0 plays Florida, Dec. 3.

Longhorns face Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Top-ranked Texas risks its unbeaten season and a trip to the Cotton Bowl against 12th-ranked Texas A&M Saturday in the 84th renewal of one of college football's bitterest rivalries.

An expected overflow crowd of 57,000 fans in Kyle Field is expected to watch the Southwest Conference showdown pitting the unbeaten Longhorns against the twice-beaten but dangerous Aggies.

"Even the people watching from the sidelines will be doing so in a dedicated manner," said Aggies Coach Emory Bellard.

"They ought to triple the price of the tickets," said new Texas Coach Fred Akers, who is no stranger to the Longhorns-Aggies wars. Akers was an assistant nine years under Texas' head coach Darrell Royal.

As usual, both coaches have praised the other team before the game.

"For the past four or five years they (the Aggies) have had as much physical talent as anyone in the country," said Akers. "They're a top football team and we're a top football team. It's a great rivalry and should be a great game. The stakes are hgh."

Bellard said, "Texas has a very physical and quick defense. And Earl Campbell is as likely a Heisman candidate as anyone. If I had to throw a vote right now he's likely to get it. He is truly a great back."

Should the underdog Aggies beat Texas, then the Cotton Bowl's visiting team, Notre Dame, would have to wait another week for an opponent.

Texas is 7-0 in the SWC and A&M is 5-1. The Aggies then would have to beat Houston Dec. 3 for the right to play the Fighting Irish.

Bellard said that as much as he liked Campbell, "I think there will be more than one good running back on the field. We have a chance to have two runners (George Woodard and Curtis Dickey) go over 1,000 yards and that has happened only seven times in NCAA history. Also, we set a SWC total offense record last week ...even with our old lumbering offense."

The Aggies are the last of the SWC teams still in the Wishbone-T, a fact which has caused Bellard some criticism.

Akers' has remodeled Texas into a Veer and I formation team.

Bellard said it would be difficult to keep Campbell from gaining yards, but added, "Our goal is to try to keep him out of the end zone and breaking the big plays."

Should A&M lose, an automatic bid to the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31 awaits. If A&M gets into the Cotton Bowl, Texas would play in the Bluebonnet.

College football

By The Associated Press

SOUTH

Jackson St. 23, Alcorn 16
Louisiana Tech 20, NE Louisiana 0
Morris Brown 14, Clark Col. 10
Presbyterian 3, Newberry 0

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 17, Texas Tech 14

MIDWEST

Miami, Ohio 12, Cincinnati 7

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro football

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	9	1	0	.900	236	140
Miami	8	3	0	.727	255	183
New England	6	4	0	.600	210	161
N. Y. Jets	23	8	0	.200	155	223
Buffalo	2	8	0	.200	119	228
Central Division						
Cleveland	6	4	0	.600	221	182
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	210	177
Houston	5	5	0	.500	211	155
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	148	184
Western Division						
Denver	9	1	0	.900	200	98
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	247	162
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	137	136
Seattle	3	7	0	.300	180	263
Kansas City	2	8	0	.200	147	233

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	2	0	.800	251	150
St. Louis	7	4	0	.636	238	217
Washington	6	4	0	.600	136	141
N. Y. Giants	4	6	0	.400	118	199
Philadelphia	3	7	0	.300	158	155
Central Division						
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	147	138
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	212	234
Detroit	5	6	0	.455	140	202
Green Bay	2	8	0	.200	92	162
Tampa Bay	0	10	0	.000	53	175
Western Division						
Los Angeles	7	3	0	.700	236	108
Atlanta	5	5	0	.500	110	83
San Francisc	4	6	0	.400	124	157
New Orleans	3	7	0	.300	181	232

Thursday's Games
Chicago 31, Detroit 14
Miami 55, St. Louis 14

Sunday's Games
All Times EST
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at New England, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Denver, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 4 p.m. (CBS)
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Monday's Games
Buffalo at Oakland, 9 p.m. (ABC)

Pro basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	12	5	.706	—
New York	9	7	.563	2½
Buffalo	9	9	.500	3½
Boston	5	10	.333	6
New Jersey	2	14	.125	9½
Central Division				
Cleveland	11	5	.688	—
Atlanta	10	5	.667	½
San Antonio	11	8	.579	1½
New Orleans	10	8	.556	2
Washington	8	7	.533	2
Houston	6	10	.375	4½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	12	7	.632	—
Milwaukee	9	8	.529	2
Chicago	8	8	.500	2½
Indiana	7	10	.412	4
Detroit	6	10	.375	4½
Kansas City	6	11	.353	5
Pacific Division				
Portland	13	3	.813	—
Phoenix	9	6	.600	3½
Golden State	9	9	.500	5
Los Angeles	7	10	.412	6½
Seattle	5	14	.263	9½

Wednesday's Games
Boston 109, Houston 100
Indiana 126, Golden State 116
Philadelphia 106, Detroit 105
Atlanta 105, Denver 104
San Antonio 132, New Jersey 119
Milwaukee 122, Kansas City116
Portland 116, Chicago 111
Seattle 113, Los Angeles 89

Thursday's Games
Cleveland 97, Phoenix 82
New Orleans 131, Denver 129

Friday's Games
New Yo
k at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Atlanta, 8:10 p.m.
Phoenix at Indiana, 9:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 11 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at New York, 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Indiana at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Portland, 11 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Kansas City at New Orleans, 7:35 p.m.
Denver at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Portland at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
New Jersey at Seattle, 10 p.m.

At Richfield, Ohio
PHOENIX (82)
Heard 3 2-3 8, Davis 7 3-4 17, Adams 6 1-2 13, Buse 1 0-0 2, Westphal 9 4-4 22, Lee 3 0-0 6, Bratz 1 0-0 2, Perry 0 2-2 2, Scott 1 3-3 5, Awtrey 1 0-0 2, Forrest 1 1-2 3. Totals 33 16-20 82.
CLEVELAND (97)
Russell 8 9-14 25, Brewer 3 0-0 6, Chones 3 0-0 6, Walker 4 2-2 10, Frazier 9 0-0 18, B. Smith 3 0-0 6, Carr 6 0-0 12, Lambert 4 0-0 8, E. Smith 3 0-0 6, Jordan 0 0-0 0, Snyder 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 11-16 97.

Phoenix	22	18	22	21—82
Cleveland	18	29	27	22—97

Fouled out—E. Smith. Total fouls—Phoenix 16. Cleveland 19. A—15,445.

At New Orleans
DENVER (129)
Jones 5 3-4 13, Wilkerson 7 0-0 14, Issel 13 3-4 29, Taylor 6 2-2 14, Thompson 10 9-15 29, Ellis 4 0-0 8, Price 2 2-2 6, Roberts 5 1-3 11, Lagarde 0 2-2 2, Calvin 0 3-4 3. Totals 52 25-36 129.
NEW ORLEANS (131)
Robinson 12 4-7 28, James 5 0-0 10, Kelley 5 3-3 13, Maravich 12 7-8 31, McElroy 1 4-4 6, Goodrich 4 3-3 11, Meriweather 3 5-6 11, Williams 7 5-6 19, Griffin 1 0-0 2. TOTALS 56 7

Denver	29	35	38	27—129
New Orleans	30	42	29	30—131

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Denver 29, New Orleans 29. Technical—Williams. A—14,438.

Pro hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
All Times EST

WALES CONFERENCE Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	13	4	3	29	73	49
Los Angeles	9	6	4	22	57	49
Detroit	9	6	3	21	57	44
Pittsburgh	5	10	4	14	60	81
Washington	2	14	4	8	40	83
Adams Division						
Buffalo	12	6	2	26	71	55
Boston	11	5	4	26	64	49
Toronto	11	4	2	24	61	43
Cleveland	6	10	2	14	44	62
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
NY Islanders	10	5	6	26	80	48
Philadelphia	11	4	3	25	77	39
Atlanta	7	7	6	20	54	68
NY Rangers	8	10	2	18	69	72
Smythe Division						
Chicago	5	7	7	17	46	52
Vancouver	6	9	4	16	58	77
Colorado	6	8	3	15	66	58
Minnesota	5	12	2	12	54	81
St. Louis	4	13	3	11	50	82

Wednesday's Games
New York Rangers 6, Colorado 3
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 2, Washington 2, tie
Boston 2, Buffalo 0
Cleveland 2, Montreal 1
New York Islanders 9, Minnesota 2
Toronto 3, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 8, Chicago 3

Thursday's Games
Boston 6, Washington 0
Montreal 4 Buffalo 1
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3

Friday's Games
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
New York Rangers at Boston, 1:15 p.m.
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. 4
Washington at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 5:05 p.m.
Colorado at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
New York Rangers at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m.
New York Islanders at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05
St. Louis at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	15	2	2	32	87	53
Winnipeg	12	7	1	25	91	62
Quebec	10	8	1	21	87	82
Edmonton	8	10	1	17	69	78
Indianapolis	6	9	3	15	61	75
Houston	7	9	0	14	63	71
Birmingham	5	11	2	12	60	71
Cincinnati	5	12	0	10	54	77

Wednesday's Games
Indianapolis 3, New England 3, OT, tie
Cincinnati 4, Quebec 3
Houston 3, Birmingham 2

Thursday's Games
Indianapolis 5, Edmonton 4, OT
Birmingham 12, Cincinnati 2

Friday's Games
Quebec at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
Edmonton at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Quebec, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Birmingham at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.

At Los Angeles

Pittsburgh	1	1	1—3
Los Angeles	1	2	2—5

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 3 (McDonald), 8:31. 2, Los Angeles, Hicke 5 (Kozak, Goring), 14:54. Penalty—Paradise, Pit, 9:13.
Second Period—3, Los Angeles, Goring 8 (Sargent), 3:17. 4, Pittsburgh, Corrigan 8 (Malone), 6:16. 5, Los Angeles, Goring 9 (Williams, Sargent), 17:13. Penalties—Stemkowski, LA, 2:39; Malone, Pit 2:55; Stackhouse, Pit, 15:27.
Third Period—6, Larouche 6 (Schultz, Kehoe), 5:14. 7, Williams 3, 8:02. 8, Goring 10, 19:57. Penalties—Monahan LA 8:53; Schultz, Pit, major-minor, 19:57.
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 5-7-6—18. Los Angeles 23-13-13—48.
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Herron. Los Angeles, Vachon. A—9,835.

At Montreal

Buffalo	1	0	0—1
Montreal	2	1	1—4

First Period—1, Montreal, Tremblay 1 (Risebrough), 5:5. 2, Montreal, Mondou 3 (Lafleur, Bouchard), 10:08. 3, Buffalo, Luce 9 (Ramsay, Lorentz), 14:14. Penalties—Robert, Buf, 1:50; Houle, Mtl, 7:14; Lupien, Mtl, 16:50.
Second Period—4, Montreal, Lapointe 7 (Jarvis, Robinson), 13:47. Penalties—Fogolin, Buf, 7:36; Lupien, Mtl, 7:36.
Third Period—5, Montreal, Robinson 5, 11:32. Penalties—Gainey, Mtl, 10:20.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 9-8-5—22. Montreal 14-6-13—33.
Goalies—Buffalo, Edwards. Montreal, Dryden. A—16,517.

At Boston

Washington	0	0	0—0
Boston	2	2	2—6

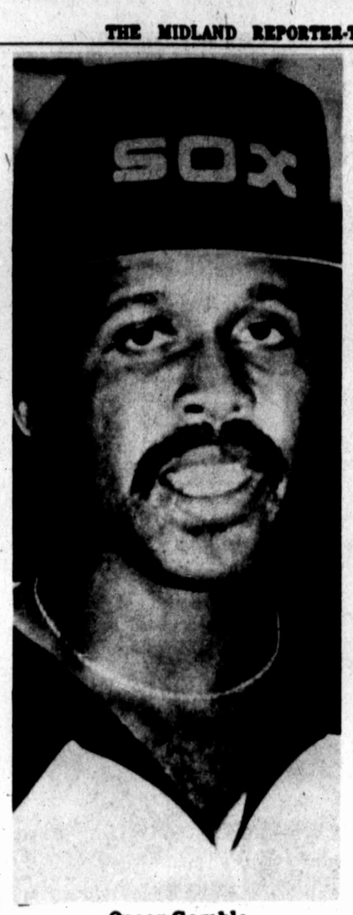
First Period—1, Boston, Hagman 4 (Park), 3:07. 2, Boston, McNab 7, 17:12. Penalties—Gary Smith, Was, 1:28; Second Period—3, Boston, Schmautz 7 (McNab), 15:24. 4, Boston, Schmautz 8 (Bucyk, Halward), 19:55. Penalties—Gord Smith, Was, 7:28; Bucyk, Bos, 8:47; Cashman, Boston, 9:24; Rowe, Wash, 11:43; R. Smith, Boston, 15:38; Gord Smith, Washington, 18:06.
Third PKERIOD—5, Boston, Cashman 5 (Schmautz, McNab), 3:38. 6, Boston, Ratelle 7 (Schmautz, Marcotte), 18:48. Penalties—O'Reilly, Bos, 5:08; Rowe, Wash, 9:05.
Shots on goal—Washington, 7-5-5—17. Boston 8-11-10—29.
Goalies—Washington, Gary Smith. Boston, Gilbert. A—11,800.

Transactions

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Gary Dornhoefer, right wing, suspended by league for two games for striking Ron Finn, linesman, during Nov. 17 game against New York Islanders.
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Fired Ted Harris, coach. Named Andre Beaulieu, head coach.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Retired Rod Gilbert, right wing. Sent Ken Hodge, right wing, to New Haven of American Hockey League. Recalled Ed Johnstone, right wing, and Dan Newman, left wing, from New Haven.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Floyd Thomson, left wing, and Brian Ogilvie, center, from Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League. Sent Bob Hess, defenseman, and Rick Bourbonnais and John Smrke, forwards, to Salt Lake City.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Cut Kevin Stacom, guard. Activated Steve Kuberski, forward.
DETROIT PISTONS—Traded Marvin Barnes, forward, and two future draft choices to the Buffalo Braves for John Shumate, forward, and a future No. 1 draft choice in 1979 or 1980.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Waived Jim Eakins, center. Signed Dennis Layton, guard.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Placed Reggie Craig, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Signed Len Willis, wide receiver.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Steve Rivera, wide receiver.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Jim Cheyunski, linebacker.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Harold Hart, kick return specialist.

Sports in brief

TENNIS
OVIEDO, Spain — Thirdseeded Sherwood Stewart upset top-seeded Bjorn Borg 6-1, 7-6 in the first round of the $100,000 Grand Prix tennis Tournament.
In earlier matches, Fred McNair beat Bill Lloyd of Australia 6-2, 7-5; Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia beat Jonathan Smith of Britain 6-4, 6-0; Anand Amritraj of India beat Thomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 7-6; Chris Vasselin of France beat Roger Taylor of Britain 6-3, 64; Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia beat Frantisek Pala of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-1, and Mark Cox of Britain beat Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland 7-6, 6-2.
TOKYO — John Newcombe scored a 6-1, 6-4 first-round victory over defending champion Manuel Orantes in the $150,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament Thursday.
In women's first-round action, Billie Jean King beat Mimi Wikstedt 7-5, 6-3.
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentine superstar Guillermo Vilas posted a 7-6, 6-2 victory over Eric Deblicker of France in the first round of the $20,000 Argentine Open tennis championship.
In other matches, Ion Tiriac of Romania beat Lito Alvarez of Argentina 6-2, 7-6; Henry Bunis defeated Bruce Manson 7-6, 6-4, and Australian Paul McNamee beat Alavaro Betancourt of Colombia 7-6, 7-5; Patricio Cornejo of Chile beat Fernando Della Fontana of Argentina 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 and countryman Jaime Fillol posted a 64, 7-6 victory over Bolivia's Ramire Bebevides.
BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Centerfielder Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos edged New York Mets outfielder Steve Henderson to win the National League Rookie of the Year award.
Dawson received 10 votes in voting by a 24-man panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America, one more than Henderson.
Gene Richards of the San Diego Padres finished third in this year's balloting, collecting four votes while Floyd Bannister of the Houston Astros received the other vote.
AUTO RACING
KIELDER, England — Bjorn Waldegard of Sweden shrugged off a late challenge from Hannu Mikkola of Finland to maintain his lead in the British Royal Automobile Club RAC rally early Thursday.
Waldegard, driving a Ford Escort, remained almost two minutes clear despite a brilliant piece of high-speed driving by Mikkola through the Kielder Forest.
GENERAL
BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. — Former baseball manager Mayo Smith, who led the Detroit Tigers to their 1968 world championship, died Thursday afternoon at Bethesda Hospital.
Smith, 62, suffered a stroke Tuesday night while dining with his family in a Lake Worth restaurant.
RINGER
NEW YORK — State Supreme Court Judge Bernard Thompson granted a restraining order which would allow Dr. Mark Gerard, the central figure in the Belmont horseringer case, to return to tending his horses at Belmont, Aqueduct and Saratoga race tracks in New York.
Gerard had been banned from those tracks by the New York Racing Association since the New York State and Wagering Board suspended his license on Oct. 25.
HORSE RACING
Thursday
CHICAGO — Don Grisham, $3, captured the $25,000-added Thanksgiving Day Handicap at Sportsman's Park and Toot's Star, $7.20, won the co-featured $25,000-added Illinois Breeders handicap.
NEW YORK — Cox's Ridge, $4, won his third straight stakes race, taking the $34,430 Queens County Handicap at Aqueduct by a half-length over Father Hogan.
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. — Be Gallant, $13.80, posted a half-length victory over Super Pleasure in the ninth running of the $27,975 Flintlock stakes at Keystone Race Track.



Oscar Gamble

U.S. netters capture wins

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Two Americans, Gene Meyer and Mike Fishbach, and Argentine star Guillermo Vilas have gained the quarter-finals of the $20,000 Argentine Open tennis championships.

Meyer qualified Thursday by defeating Jose Higueras of Spain, 6-1, 6-1, while Fishbach advanced by defeating Paul McNamee of Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

Today Meyer was to play Victor Pecci of Paraguay while Fishbach was to face Hans Gildemeister of Chile.

Vilas, meanwhile, was to go against Beloux Prajoux of Chile. Vilas qualified by beating Ivan Molina of Colombia, 63, 6-0.

Chileans Patricio Cornejo and Jaime Fillol also were to play. Cornejo beat Jaime Pinto Bravo, also of Chile, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Fillol defeated Carlos Kyrmair of Brazil, 6-4, 7-5.

In men's doubles semifinals, Vilas and his coach, Ion Tiriac of Romania, play against Chileans Prajoux and Gildemeister. Vilas and Tiriac qualified by defeating Pecci and Lito Alvarez of Argentina, 6-3, 6-3.

Ricardo Cano of Argentina and Antonio Munoz of Spain face Cornejo and Fillol. Cano and Munoz reached the semis by beating ARGENTINES Jose Cler and Alex Gattiker, 6-2, 7-6.

Missouri is seeking new football coach

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Giant-killer Al Onofrio is out after seven turbulent years as Missouri football coach and the search for his replacement is set to begin.

"We hope to get started right after Thanksgiving," said Bill Kircher, a Kansas City lawyer who was one of five people named to a selection committee. "I'm sure the word will get out rapidly."

The names of possible successors began popping up at once. Most frequently mentioned are Steve Sloan of btexas Tech, Warren Powers of Washington State, Oklahoma assistant Larry Lacewell.

Onofrio, who survived a concerted ouster attempt at the end of the 1976 season, failed to weather a second. A 24-22 upset loss to arch-rival Kansas Saturday sank the Tigers' record to 4-7 and plunged Onofrio's 7-year mark to 38-41, including one bowl victory and one post-season defeat.

But it was the loss to Kansas, the third straight year Missouri was supposed to beat the Jayhawks but didn't, that sealed Onofrio's fate.

University officials indicated Onofrio would be asked to remain with the university, but his plans were uncertain.

"A change in coaching leadership was needed in the best interests of the football program," said Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling in announcing the dismissal.

"Not meeting the expectations, not only this year but in preceding years, of those whose support for the program makes our total athletic operation possible, will mean steady deterioration of the support a solid and well balanced athletic program requires."

Onofrio's regime was marked by stunning victories over many of college football's elite. In 1973, the winless Tigers limped into South Bend, Ind., and beat Notre Dame, which was ranked No. 3 at the time.

In 1975, Onofrio directed Missouri toa season-opening defeat of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, the only loss the Crimson Tide suffered that year.

The next year, the Tigers opened with a victory over Southern Cal at Los Angeles, the Trojans' only loss. Also in 1976, Onofrio's Tigers beat Ohio State and Colorado, the Orange Bowl participants, and Nebraska, which went on to win the Sun Bowl.

"I sincerely feel that circumstances totally beyond my control led to a poor won and lost record this season," Onofrio said

San Diego inks Oscar Gamble

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres think they are overloaded with outfielders of proven value, and want the rest of major league baseball to know it.

After announcing the signing of free-agent outfielder Oscar Gamble for a reported $2.8 million over six years, General Manager Bob Fontaine said Thursday the Padres are "in a position to talk" with other teams.

"Now we have an offensive player on our roster who could be made available," Fontaine said. He gave no clues to the identity of any 1976 Padre player who might be used as trade bait.

The Padres' general manager said it's uncertain where the 511, 160-pound Gamble would play for San Diego but "he gives us better leverage for a trade."

While playing out his option with the Chicago White Sox, the six-year veteran of the major leagues set career highs in 1977, batting .297 and driving in 83 runs. Gable was sixth in the American League with 31 homers and second in slugging percentage.

Speculation on which players the Padres might consider expendable included right-handed slugger Dave Winfield. The 6-foot-6 right fielder drove in 92 runs and scored 104 more in 1977, but slumped at the plate in the last half of the season after signing a multiyear contract for well over $1 million.

Another popular and hard-hitting Padre outfielder, George Hendrick, reportedly has told friends that he doesn't want to play another season for San Diego's manager, Alvin Dark.

"Money was the deciding factor," said Gamble's agent, Howard Mandell, after the Wednesday signing with the Padres was announced. "It boiled down to three or four teams," the agent said.

The 27-year-old Alabaman was chosen by the maximum 13 teams in the re-entry draft earlier this month. He was fifth among the 10 players picked by San Diego and the first signed by the Padres.

The Padres have two other left-handed hitters, Gene Richards and Jerry Turner, already playing left field.

Rookie is ailing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals rookie defensive tackle Eddie Edwards admits that he has had to calm both himself and his family about reports that he may have a serious heart condition.

Edwards has not shown a satisfactory EKG since his dismissal from a local hospital nine days ago.

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Death claims former Major League skipper

DETROIT (AP) — "Auld Lang Syne" echoed from the Tiger Stadium organ that day in September 1970 following a Cleveland Indians-Detroit Tigers baseball game.

Soon afterwards, Mayo Smith showered and dressed for the last time as manager of the Tigers.

"It always will end this way," he said. "I said it before: you either get fired here or somewhere else."

Smith, who guided Detroit to an American League pennant and World Series triumph over St. Louis in 1968, had just been fired by Tigers General Manager Jim Campbell. Billy Martin eventually was named Smith's successor.

"That hour glass is filled with sand and time will take its course," Smith said as he left the press room for the last time.

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Edward Mayo Smith died at a hospital in Boynton Beach, Fla., two days after suffering a stroke while dining with his family in a Lake Worth restaurant. His daughter said he never regained consciousness.

Smith, credited with engineering the short but brilliant career of Denny McLain, who won 31 games in 1968, spent the last seven years in retirement in Florida. He was 62.

"I can't promise we'll win the pennant," he said just before the 1968 season. "But I don't know how those things come out. But this team really grew up last year and I know we'll have a stronger team effort in 1968."

His 1967 team battled Boston to the wire before losing out to the Red Sox by one game on the final day of the season.

"I grew a year older in the last two days of the 1967 season," Smith said.

Smith, who was raised in Lake Worth, spent 36 years in baseball. He played with the Philadelphia Athletics and later managed in the New York Yankees' farm system.

He went on to manage Philadelphia and Cincinnati before taking over the Tigers after the 1966 season. Charlie Dressen began the 1966 season as manager, but died of a heart attack and was replaced by Bob Swift. He was sidelined by lung cancer and Frank Skaff took over.

Smith's Tiger teams compiled a composite 363-285 record. His last squad, in 1970, finished fourth in the East Division with a 79-83 record, 29 games out of first. His pennant team was 103-59.

Smith gained an instant reputation as a bold and successful gambler when, to get another potent bat in the lineup, he started centerfielder Mickey Stanley at shortstop in the World Series.

Stanley had never played the position, but the gamble worked.

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Sale ends Nov. 26

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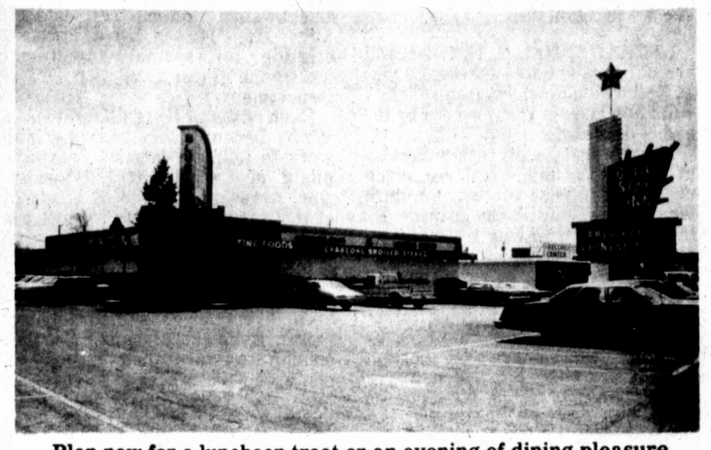
Judy Collins, owner of My Little Women Doll Hospital, 1115 N. Big Spring is shown working with one of her many patients ...collectable dolls from early periods.



Ken Peeler, president of Midland Sixty-Six Oil Co. Inc, 1612 Garden City Highway, is shown with one of the many products available to the general public at their warehouse. Do-it-yourselfers can obtain tires, batteries, oil, filters and other accessories at warehouse prices. Warehouse sales to the public does not include installation or service.

BUSINESS NEWS

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Plan now for a luncheon treat or an evening of dining pleasure. Stop at The Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall. Choose from a wide selection of American, Chinese or Mexican foods.

Blue Star Inn has fine food and service

Plan now for a luncheon treat or an evening of dining pleasure. The Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall, offers you a wide selection of foods prepared with care and served in lovely surroundings. Whatever your fancy, you'll find a taste treat to enjoy. The menu includes many Cantonese dishes, sea food, a full list of steaks of Northern corn-fed beef, Mexican dishes as well as fried chicken, chops and a wide selection of salads and sandwiches.

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A specialty at The Blue Star Inn is the selection of Chinese Family Dinners. Make plans with friends or family and enjoy a dinner for four. Included are egg rolls, Cantonese Shrimp, Almond Gai Ding, Shrimp Lobster Sauce, chicken fried rice, sweet and sour pork, almond cookies and coffee or tea.

A standard of excellence is maintained by owner Joe Chung and his competent staff. Your satisfaction and eating pleasure is their chief concern. As a result, The Blue Star Inn has long been a favorite meeting and eating place.

Through the years, The Blue Star Inn has continued to grow in popularity as more and more people discover how tastefully delicious the endless variety of dishes are whether you choose American, Chinese or Mexican. Exotic selections from the Cantonese specialties never fail to give delight to discriminating patrons. And for those who really enjoy an adventure in zesty eating, The Blue Star Inn offers a wide variety of Mexican food. Plan now for a luncheon treat or an evening of dining pleasure. Stop at The Blue Star Inn for a taste treat in American, Chinese or Mexican food.

All patients recover from this hospital

Queen Louise was there and so was Jumeau and there were others from Germany, Switzerland, France, England and America. They all had something in common...something was wrong with them. In every case each emerged from the hospital just like new!

There was one other thing in common...they were all collectable dolls from early periods. Queen Louise was a turn-of-the-century German Bisque and Jumeau, was a Civil War period French bisque.

Judy Collins, owner of My Little Women Doll Hospital, 1115 N. Big Spring, knows them all. Some of the dolls are made from leather or cloth, some are composition ball-jointed, and dolls such as Shirley Temple and Dionne quintruplets are made from sawdust and glue. Still others are made from wood, china and bisque.

Then there's the Schoenhut doll made from all wood maple and spring jointed and patented in 1911. Schoenhut is also famous for his pianos and his circus toys.

Judy Collins repairs each doll using products as near as possible to the original mixture and in many cases special tools are needed to make repairs. Some repairs are especially tricky and experience is called on daily to avoid further damage to the doll... eyes in the bisque doll are made by the people who make artificial eyes for humans.

Judy Collins and the members of the Doll Club of the Permian Basin are quoted as saying, "Don't throw away a doll!" If you're tempted to do that, bring it by the hospital instead...someone may be interested in adopting it.

Youths make arrest easy

DENVER (AP) — Two youths zipping through downtown Denver with the police hot on their trail made it easy on their pursuers.

They veered off the main street — and right into the entrance of police headquarters. The two were arrested Monday on suspicion of auto theft and attempting to elude police.

Coal strike could halt miner benefits

By HELEN DEWAR
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — United Mine Workers members and their families will lose all medical and death benefits if, as expected, the union strikes the coal industry on Dec. 6, UMW President Arnold Miller announced earlier this week.

Pensions of retired miners will also have to be reduced starting in January if there is a strike, Miller said.

Such a disclosure of weakness by a union leader at the height of contract bargaining is unusual. But Miller associates indicated he felt he had no choice but to prepare members for the consequences of a strike, even if the action could undercut the union's bargaining power, already weakened by huge coal stockpiles and an increasing supply of non-union coal.

If benefits are cut off, it would be the first time since the industry-financed benefits program went broke in 1949 that it halted all payments to its recipients, now numbering 815,000 for health benefits and 80,000 for pensions.

A legacy of the late John L. Lewis, the program was once considered a model for the nation's trade unions and was largely responsible for bringing health care to the Appalachian coal fields.

"A curtailment of funds benefits would be a heavy blow to our members and their families," said Miller in a bluntly worded statement conveying a decision made earlier by trustees of the funds, which are administered jointly by the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Both medical and pension benefits — amounting to about $540 million a year under normal circumstances — are financed by employer contributions that are based on the volume of coal produced and the number of hours worked by UMW miners. Hence the funds dry up when the miners go on strike.

Medical benefits were reduced during a wave of wildcat strikes this summer, forcing miners to pay up to $500 a year per family for services that were previously free. Further cutbacks were only narrowly averted by an end to the 10-week walkout in late August, but the funds were unable to build up enough reserves to withstand another interruption in production.

Hence a strike was expected to produce a further curtailment, although an abrupt, total cutoff was not universally anticipated.

Miller had been accused of withholding disclosure of the earlier cutback to avoid repercussions during his re-election campaign last spring, and his statement Tuesday was viewed as an effort to avoid further intra-union misunderstandings and prepare members fully for the consequences of a strike.

The prospect of a total benefit cutoff could also strengthen Miller's hand if he came up with a last-minute agreement for ratification by rank-and-file miners or if he sought a contract extension, as he indicated Monday he might do if the talks begin to show progress.

Talks currently under way here between the UMW and the BCOA, the industry's bargaining arm, are reportedly moving slowly. While the current contract does not expire until Dec. 6, both sides agree that an agreement would have to be reached by the end of this week to give minerse time to ratify it before the strike deadline.

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Massive layoffs still not accepted by steelworkers

By JAMES L. ROWE Jr.
The Washington Post

LACKAWANNA, , N , N.Y. — It still has not sunk in here — that 3,500 jobs at Bethlehem Steel's massive facility will have disappeared for good by the end of the year.

Layoffs are already well underway at the areas's major employer, which not so many year ago was the third largest steel mill in the country. By the end of October only 9,250 workers remained on the job.

There were 11,500 employed on Aug. 18 when Bethlehem shocked the city of Jackawanna and most other communities in the Buffalo area by abruptly announcing a 40 percent cutback in steel production and a permanent workforce reduction to 8,000 by December.

Since mid-July Bethlehem and other major steel companies either have laid off or announced their intention to lay off more than 20,000 blue-collar and white-collar workers. Some of those are idled only on a temporary basis, until demand for steel products improves.

But others — such as those at Lackawanna or at Bethlehem's Johnstown, Pa. plant or at Youngstown Sheet and Tube's Campbell, Ohio works — are permanently idled as companies shut down whole producing divisions.

The steel companies universally blame the need to curtail operations on government pressure to keep prices down and a heavy influx of foreign-made steel, which they claim comes into this country at unfair prices.

Lackawanna's laid-off workers — many of whom received special government benefits last year when they were laid off for dozens of weeks because of import competititon — join the thousands of workers in the steel industry who have lost their jobs over the last several decades either to automation, reduced production or relocation of facilities. About 3,500 Lackawanna workers were laid off after May 14 and were declared eligible for special adjustment assistance Friday by the Labor Department.

Each of the workers who will lose a job by December has his or her own story to tell. But in many ways the plight of the laid-off Lackawanna steel workers is shared by hundreds of thousands of workers in steel and other industries in the industrial northeast who have seen their once lucrative employment vanish.

They are reluctant to leave the area, even though no job potential exists. Even those young or mobile enough to leave their homes are confused about where to go and often lack the resources to get there anyway.

"You feel so helpless," worried Don Grosso, a 38-year-old purification engineer who has so far kept his job. "Go somewhere else. You know what that means? My father is 73. My mother is 68. All my friends are here. It's not as easy as it sounds to go find heaven somewhere else."

Many of the workers remain unconvinced that an employer such as Bethlehem that has employed their fathers, grandfathers and in some cases their great-grandfathers, that has dominated the community, even giving the city of 28,000 its name, could suddenly be wrenched away. The Lackawanna Steel Co. mill, opened in 1902, antedates the founding of this heavily Polish, Italian and Irish town by seven years. Lackawanna Steel was acquired by Bethlehem in 1922.

Like a patient who cannot at first accept a terminal diagnosis, the worker remains an unbeliever, convinced that if he somehow hangs on, the mill will hire him again.

Although the ranks of the permanently unemployed in and around Lackawanna may be swelling, there is no panic yet at Curly's bar on Ridge Road across the street from the Union headquarters — or in Poor John's or any of the other bars were workers gather for a drink near the giant mill on Lake Erie's shore.

The off-track betting office near the plant has good days and bad days as usual but no sudden upsurge in wagering by desperate workers out to make a compensatory killing.

Nor is there a drop in bank business, no storm of workers seeking to refinance mortgage or other loans, not even a noticeable decline in new car applications, according to Jean G. Kern, manager of Marine Midland Bank's Lackawanna office.

"It's too early yet," judged the bank's assistant manager Derian Green. "The steel workers get good benefits. Many of them have been through layoffs before. Some of these guys have been through layoffs before. Some of these guys have been around 20 or 30 years."

"Wait until February," warned ARt Sambuchi, President of Local 2603, the largest of the six Lackawanna locals of the United Steel Workers. By then the spirit of camaraderie will have worn thin, Christmas and Thanksgiving will be over and the holiday bills will be coming in.

By that time too, in fact by the first of the year, the special unemployment beneits laid-off steel workers addition to their $115 a week state check will have expired. The Supplemental Unemployment Benefits (SUB) fund at Bethlehem has been depleted by layoffs in earlier years and will probably be unable to pay any worker with less than 20 years seniority. It already is paying out less than maximum benefits.

Workers such as 37-year-old Ed Soda — who faces $2,500 of uncovered medical bills this year to help pay for delicate operations for his seven-year-old daughter — has 19 SUB checks left, but doubts he will get more than seven before the fund runs day.

Yet Soda hangs on in Lackawanna, filing grievances against the company for laying him off ahead of other workers. Soda was laid off for 56 weeks in 1975 and 1976 and only a lump-sum check from that special government program for import-related layoffs enabled him to pay $1,800 in medical expenses he had run up last year.

Sambuchi — who is on layoff himself, choosing to try trade adjustment assistance rather than exercising the "super seniority" his union post grants him — said that the "first time a guy has to put out his entire unemployment check to pay a fuel bill, that's when it will sink in."

Maybe so, but Lackwwanna workers have faced many long periods of unemployment in recent years. The plant almost closed in 1971, re-opening only after local officials pushed through the state legislature special property tax breaks designed to benefit Bethlehem. Year-long layoffs were not uncommon during 1975 and 1976 as a recession hit the steel industry about six months later than it hit most of the country.

It may be that familiarity with long periods of layoffs has convinced many of those recently laid off — young, middle-aged and old — that they will yet get back their old job, or at least some steel job.

The jobs are gone for sure, though. Lackawanna Mayor Edward Kuwik said that his main concern is keeping the remaining 8,000 jobs. Neither he nor Erie County executive Edward V. Regan harbor any hopes that Bethlehem — which just posted a $477 million third quarter loss, a U.S. industrial record — will resuscitate the coke batteries, rolling mills or blast furnaces it has shuttered.

Moreover, laments Regan, the latest Bethlehem layoffs represent just a further erosion in the industrial employment base around Buffalo. Erie County has lost 20,000 industrial jobs and 12,000 retail jobs in the last five years. Regan is vice-chairman of a newly formed caucus of steel communities bent on convincing the government to do something to help ailing industrial areas, like Erie County.

Erie County's problems are found all over the industrial northeast. For years major employers have been leaving New England, New York and the Mideast. They leave for many reasons. Some build new, more efficent plants that take up more space than is available in the densely populated old metropolitan areas. Others are seeking to avoid the more militant, unionized work forces in the Northeast. Yet others have closed their doors permanently, the victims of imports or simply declining demand for their products.

But while the industry, and the jobs, may disappear or relocate, the workers do not. Steelworkers at Lackawanna were once a prosperious lot. There were 20,000 of them 15 years ago and as many as 14,500 in 1974 when the U.S. steel industry was producing at full speed.

By August their numbers had dwindled to 11,500 and by the end of the year there will be only 8,000 jobs at Bethlehem. Even that may be a high number. It assumes the mill is producing reasonably close to its new full capacity.

Paddling still controversial

By BETTI LOGAN
Newsday

For years, it was thought that to spare the rod was to spoil the child. And then there was a rude awakening; perhaps what youngsters really needed was understanding, more love to help them grow up into responsible individuals.

Just as it seemed that most school districts had gotten away from the old policy of paddling youngster, the Supreme Court ruled last April in the case of two Dade County, Fla., junior high school students that school children are not protected under the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution, which forbids the use of cruel and unusual punishment.

Even though the court did not approve the use of such force by school authorities, noting that "schoolteachers and administrators are privileged to inflict only such corporal punishment as is reasonably necessary for the proper education and discipline of the child ..."

"There is a hell of a lot of corporal punishment occurring," says Irwin Human, a psychologist and professor at Temple University and one of the nation's leading authorities on the controversial subject. All recent studies, he says "cast serious doubt on the effectiveness of corporal punishment."

But, he insists that it will not work in the long run unless it is "extremely harsh and repeated." In a recent report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Human said that school children's behavior is unlikely to imporove when they are spanked unless the punishment is so severe that hospitalization might be required afterward.

On the other side is J.F. Killory of Shorewood, Wisc., a former school psychologist, who defended corporal punishment in an article in the professional journal Psychological Reports. He cites four criteria in defense of corporal punishment: " ... It should result in the greatest behavior change; it should demand the least effort on the part of the user; it should result in behavior that is relatively permanent; and it should produce minimal side-effects."

However, Hyman said, recent evidence available on the use of corporal punishment does not substantiate Killory's view. In fact, he said, spanking represents a potential danger to the child, teacher and even to school property. Corporal punishment creates a "syndrome of violence" that can set an example of aggressive behavior for others.

Only a few states — New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland and Maine — have banned corporal punishment. In the South and rural parts of the Midwest, the practice has always been prevalent. However, perhaps because of the wave of violence in today's big city schools, there are signs of growing support for it elsewhere, Human said. (The Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency recently reported 70,000 assaults on teachers in one year and an estimated $600 million in damages to school property from vandalism). As part of the growing trend back toward paddling, and perhaps harsher measures, since 1972, 19 states have passed new laws that explicitly permit the use of corporal punishment.

"Physical punishment teaches children that "might makes right," concluded a 1972 National Education Association task force report. The association, a teachers' organization based in Washington, does not believe that corporal punishment offers teachers real protection.

Both the education association and the American Psychological Association stress the need for alternatives to corporal punishment in the school and home. In a look at 33 school districts across the country that abolished corporal punishment, it was found out that most schools relied on three alternative forms of punishment: 69 percent used suspensions; 20 percent had started to develop counseling programs and were assigning special duties for misbehavior, while 11 percent got together with students to develop codes of conduct.

"The public seems to cling to a despotism in the government or schools which has been discarded everywhere else."

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Though campuses 'quiet,' racial harmony missing

The Washington Post

Both the black and white students could tell he was a visitor on campus because he sat at the wrong table. Blacks seldom ate in that part of the cafeteria. They usually carried their trays to the "black section," in an adjacent room.

There were no printed signs, no written rules to alert him to the practice. The visitor could be forgiven for his ignorance. He would learn in time.

That is the way things are done at Duke University in Durham, N.C., at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and at many other predominantly white campuses across the country, where 72 percent of the nation's 948,000 black college students attend school.

Twenty years ago, most of those black students would have attended black institutions, if they had been able to enroll at all. But official race barriers began to tumble at colleges and universities during the 1960s, a period marked by considerable turmoil. At some bastions of higher learning, like the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, whites fought to keep blacks out. At others, like Cornell, the new black students demonstrated, sometimes violently, for more black faculty, more black administrators, more black students, more black facilities.

Today the campuses are "quiet." At least the loud, overt racial hostility of the 1960s has faded in many places. But it has been replaced by something else, by a strained and separate peace that makes one wonder about the dream of racial harmony in America, about whether, after the court edicts have been issued and the laws adopted and the army of enforcers grown weary, there is really a desire or a will for racial harmony after all.

The doubts return over and over again when one visits colleges and universities, talks with faculty members and administrators and the students who are to be tomorrow's society shapers, tries to fathom the multiple factors contributing to today's separate racial peace.

There is, for example, "culture friction" — literally two cultures rubbing each other the wrong way. The kinds of music played over campus radio stations and on cafeteria jukeboxes can lead to disputes between the races. Or, as happened last Sept. 30 on Duke's main campus, "culture friction" can come when a black fraternity and a white fraternity attempt to hold separate events — a "step (marching) show" and a "celebrity auction" — in the same place at the same time.

There is "culture shock" — the overwhelming sense of isolation, fear and inadequacy many black college students say they feel when they come to a predominantly white campus, especially if that campus is in an isolated, predominantly white area.

There is pride and prejudice — sometimes indistinguishable from one another. They show themselves in what whites call "tradition" — usually meaning all-white fraternities, sororities, and campus clubs — and they frequently show up in what blacks call "black solidarity" — usually meaning black student coalitions, associations and unions, black yearbooks, black newspapers, "black studies" and sometimes "black homecomings."

There are "special education programs" for minority students. Many blacks say these programs hurt as much as they help, getting them into the university on the one hand and stigmatizing them as "inferior" on the other. It is difficult, if not impossible, they say, to enter interracial social relationships from a position of weakness.

There is sheer economics — the tuition crunch. More colleges are finding it difficult to provide large numbers of students with financial aid. Many white, middle-income families, some with two or more children in college, are having a hard time keeping their children in school because of increased costs. The white parents are appealing to the colleges and universities for help. Many black students from lower-income families are afraid the schools will provide that help — at their expense.

There is "careerism" — the fierce, often myopic competition for grades, degrees and jobs that consumes many blacks and whites alike. A black graduate student in the Department of Agriculture and Resource Economics at the University of Maryland in College Park remarks: "I don't have time to socialize with the white person. I don't even want to relate to the white person. I just want to get my piece of the rock from him and get the hell out (of the university)."

A white undergraduate student at Duke, pressed by a friend, a transfer student from Italy, to explain her refusal to eat or talk with blacks, replies: "I never thought about it. I don't have time to think about it now. I have a chemistry exam tomorrow."

There are old taboos against interracial dating and loving. The taboos die hard not only at Southern campuses. Similar feelings exist at schools like the University of California at Los Angeles, Cornell and state university in Iowa and Maryland, even though interracial couples can be seen with more frequency on those campuses.

There is the "reverse discrimination" issue. The pending Supreme Court case in which Allan Bakke claims he was unconstitutionally denied admission to the University of California's Davis medical school because he is white has helped polarize blacks and whites on other campuses.

"Nobody wants to be branded as a racist, (but) it appears that anyone who dares to speak out against discriminatin against whites is termed as such," two white Cornell students, Peter Coleman and Marc Fine, wrote recently in the student newspaper.

Ron Robinson, president of Cornell's Black Student Coalition, replies: "This (letter) shows that when whites are asked to give up some of the things they've enjoyed because of past discrimination, the (white) liberals become conservatives. You can't shake hands and pal around with people like that. You can't even start talking about socializing until you address the problem of oppression."

Finally, there is peer pressure — ostracism. Blacks who attempt to "mix" with whites frequently find themselves cut off from other black students. The same can happen to whites who cross racial lines.

At Duke, student T.C. Adams says he is troubled by the segregation that exists outside the classroom setting. "It bothers me because I came to this university to study to become an administrator," states Adams, who is one of about 400 blacks among the school's 8,600 undergraduate and graduate students. Adams is also chairman of the undergraduate Black Student Alliance.

"When I leave here, I would have gained nothing to help me deal with other cultures," he says. "Those (cultures) could be Jewish, suburban, white or whatever ...I've missed dealing with people on a very basic level. We've experienced knowledge (in class) together, but outside of that atmosphere, casually talking, that's what I've missed. It's that kind of experience that gives you an idea of what people are all about."

Ironically, many white Duke students complain that they are missing the same thing. Some have come together with blacks in weekly meetings to discuss "the problem." But most of the students, blacks and whites, are moving through the university oblivious to one another.

The reasons for the social separation at Duke appear to have more to do with peer pressure than anything else. Fraternities and sororities abound and function as tightly knit groups. There are 17 white fraternities and 10 white sororities, three black fraternities and two black sororities. There are no laws barring admission on account of race. But, as one student put it, "There is a general understanding: Don't mix."

Harvard is the exception to many academic rules, an unrepresentative American campus, and it is no different in this case. Less strained race relations are evident at Harvard, where there are about 560 blacks — 6 percent — among the school's 6,246 undergraduates.

Black militancy, which marked Harvard campus life in the late 1960s, is all but dead. The dashikis and large Afros have been replaced by moderate hair lengths, crew-neck sweaters and the Brooks Brothers jackets associated with Harvard life.

Martin Kilson, a black professor of government who is noted for his attacks on "self-segregation" by blacks, contends that part of the change has come about because Harvard does not "tinker with its admissions standards," does not lower academic requirements, and therefore has few blacks "who can't deal with culture shock."

"I have this theory," says Kilson. "Schools that never tinker with their boundaries (standards) for admission get a more homogenous black student group. The more homogenous the group, the more likely it is to disperse within the overall university community. The more heterogenous the group — especially if it was admitted through tinkering with the boundaries (of admission) — the most likely it is to substitute an exclusionary facade to cover up feelings of fear and inadequacy."

"I'm certainly optimistic that things are getting better here and at other Northeastern schools," he adds, implying that campus race relations are also affected by region. "Things are not moving fast enough to suit my taste, but they are moving."

Indeed, black Harvard students are finding their way into previously all-white campus organizations like the school daily, the Harvard Crimson, the Harvard-Radcliffe Democrats and the once exclusive "finals clubs," Harvard's version of fraternities.

However, as indicated by Gary Martin, president of the school's Black Student Association, what is taking place in race relations at Harvard is more of a strategy than a trend. It is preparation for "infiltration" into government and business jobs — positions of power that could be used to help the rest of the black community, Martin states.

An incident last year shows the Harvard blacks will come together when their interests are threatened. The Harvard Lampoon published a cover showing a black Harvard student shining the shoes of white "John Harvard." The blacks did not laugh. Neither did they loudly demonstrate their displeasure, as they might have done several years ago. Instead, they presented a petition with about 600 names to Archie C. Epps III, black dean of students. The matter was taken up with the Lampoon and solved amicably, Martin says. "We still feel that blacks are in a disadvantaged position, and that kind of thing just ...serves to inhibit our advancement," he explains.

The incident, though handled quietly, prompted creation of a faculty-student committee to review the black-white situation at Harvard. A preliminary report is due in the spring, a final report next fall.

According to Martin, blacks on campus are maintaining their black identity while pursuing wider goals. "There's a lot more substance and less show," he says. "Discrimination is a lot more subtle now, and we have to be much more sophisticated to deal with it."

Three die in halfway house fire

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Three women were killed and a fourth was in critical condition when a fire raced through a halfway house for alcoholics here Thanksgiving Day.

The woman who escaped, 28year-old Gloria Stegell of Vidor, leaped from a second floor. She suffered a broken hip and was in fair condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Killed in the fire were Earle Marie Rabe, 69, of Beaumont, supervisor of the facility; Dixie Hufstleter, 33, of Beaumont, and Billie Coleman Lewis, 43, who was a nurse.

Although the cause of the fire was under investigation, officials said preliminary indications were that it was accidental.

The fire started shortly after 1 a.m., District Fire Chief J.H. Pickering said. Apparently it began in a living room on the ground floor and raced up to the second floor where the bedrooms are located, he added.

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism provided a grant of $31,000 in 1974 to start the facility, which is known as the Franklin House. It is run by Land Manor Inc., which is a private firm that also operates several nursing homes.

Plane crash kills Dallas photographer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board investigators probed the wreckage of a single engine Cessna aircraft Thursday after it crashed in foggy weather Wednesday night, killing Laura Garza Smith, a Dallas photographer.

Mrs. Smith's husband, Bobby Smith, the pilot, also a freelance photojournalist from Dallas, was reported in stable condition Thursday with a broken collar bone. Her daughter, Carla Garza, 17, was treated for minor injuries and released from a hospital Wednesday night.

The Smiths collaborated on a photo volume, "The Book of Dallas," that was published last year.

Police said Miss Garza walked away from the crash shortly after it occurred at Byrd International Airport at 6:30 p.m. Smith was trapped in the plane for about an hour and rescuers relied on television crew lighting to free Smith from the wreckage.

Authorities said the family was en route to Richmond to visit relatives.

Smith is a former Methodist minister and prize-winning news photographer for the Dallas Morning News, according to a spokesman at his father's home in Dallas.

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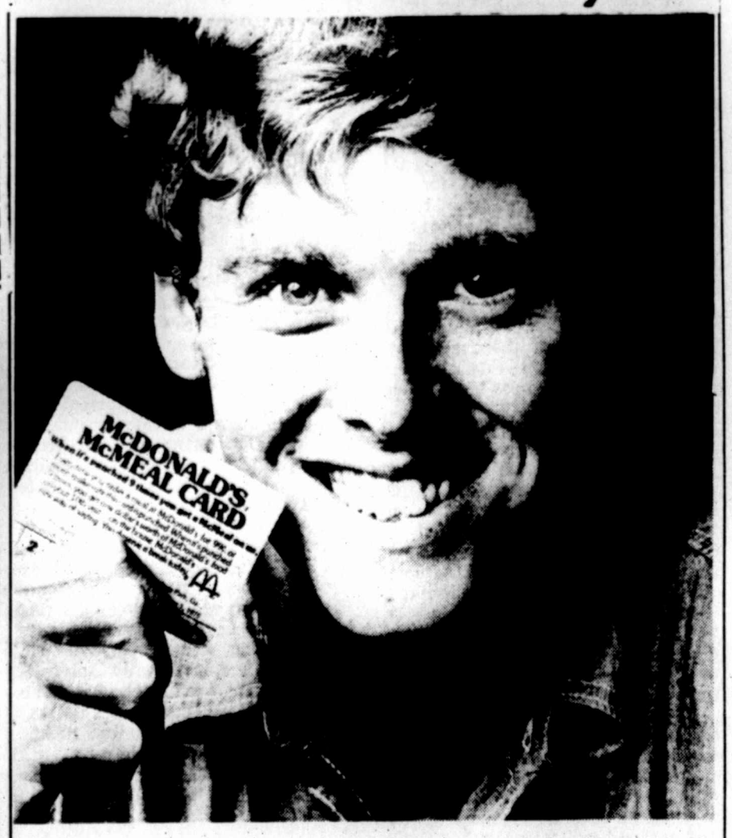
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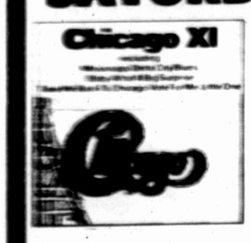
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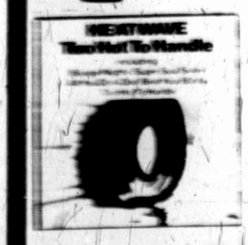


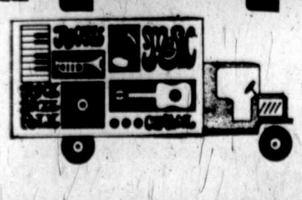


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"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Government gets stuck with helium in storage

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Helium. You can't see it. You can't smell it. About the only times it affects most people's lifes are when they're concerned about the levitation of balloons.

But helium is quite a different matter to some of the people who extract their livings from the natural gas fields of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

In a huge underground storage tank near the western border of Texas, the federal government has imprisoned 39 billion cubic feet of helium, enough to launch an armada of 6,000 Goodyear blimps.

Right now, there is not much use for all that helium. It was stored for programs which have largely petered out now; the technologies that may demand it in large quantities in the future are only experimental today.

The government has spent more than half a billion dollars to accumulate its stock of helium. And although the Interior Department stopped storing it five years ago, the cost to taxpayers of discontinuing the helium program could be as much as $417 million more.

The helium conservation program is a graphic illustration that what the federal government can turn on with one hand it cannot always turn off with the other.

The helium program was begun at about the same time the age of space missiles and intercontinental nuclear weapons was born. Those technologies brought with them a need for a material with outstanding cooling properties. Helium, with the lowest melting point of any of the elements, was the obvious choice.

The best source of helium is natural gas. In 1958, a government task force concluded that U.S. reserves of helium were in danger of being depleted as natural gas was burned for heat, and recommended a program of conservation.

Two years later, Congress set up the program, authorizing the secretary of the Interior to borrow from the Treasury up to $47.5 million a year to purchase and store helium for "essential government activities." Eventually, Congress thought, the program would pay for itself through sales to government and private buyers.

At the time, the only helium production of any significance was by the government's own Bureau of Mines. In a seminal decision whose implications were not to become clear for a decade, Congress decided to spur the creation of a private industry to supply helium rather than increasing the bureau's production.

"We really had no interest in producing helium" until the conservation program was started, said Craig Colter, an attorney for Cities' Service Helex, one of four private companies the program spawned.

"The government determined they were going to conserve helium, come hell or high water," Colter said. "Instead of doing it themselves, they approached us and said, 'OK, what price can you do it for?' Of course, our price was lower than theirs, so we entered into this contract."

The government's contract with Cities Service, like its contracts with Northern Helex Co., National Helium Corp., and Phillips Petroleum Co., was for a duration of 22 years.

The contracts provided that the Interior Department would pay for the helium, whether or not it was accepted for storage, unless the secretary determined it was no longer needed for essential government activities, or a new source was discovered, or something similar occurred.

For 10 years, from November 1961 to March 1971, the program functioned as smoothly as the helium flowing through underground pipelines from four separate production plants to the Cliffside storage facility.

But in the meantime, government agencies' demand for helium began to plummet. The space program was severely cut back; treaties with the Russians froze the number of ICBMs. The government agencies that demanded 554 million cubic feet of helium in 1967 needed only 193 million cubic feet in 1971.

With the drop in demand, the source of income for what was conceived as a self-sustaining program began to disappear. The process was exacerbated by the entry of seven private companies — including two of the four selling helium to the government for storage — into the business of selling helium to other consumers, which undercut the market for government helium.

"The concept of a self-liquidating program just collapsed," said one expert.

Since the contracts nevertheless obligated the government to keep buying helium, the program abruptly slipped into a debt that today stands at $434.8 million.

> ***"The government determined they were going to conserve helium, come hell or high water. Instead of doing it themselves, they approached and we entered into this contract."***

In 1971, 12 years before the scheduled expiration of the contracts, then-Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton announced the government would no longer purchase helium for storage. The four companies greeted the announcement with outrage.

"It was basically a budgetary decision, as opposed to a valid energy decision or environmental decision or contractual decision, to terminate the program at that time," attorney Colter charged.

The government disagreed. "With the volume of helium we have available (39 billion cubic feet), and with all the federal estimates being that the agencies will need only 6 to 7 billion cubic feet for the next 25 years, we've got six times the amount we'll need in storage," said Ray Munnerlyn, head of the Bureau of Mines' helium division.

The four companies sued the government, charging that the decision to terminate the program was a breach of contract, a decision based on the deficit rather than on either of the conditions set forth in the contracts.

They point out that government demand for helium has risen slowly each year since bottoming out in 1972. In addition, they note, the Department of Energy is spending between $200 million and $400 million a year researching the large-scale use of helium as a cooling agent for the massive underground coils that may be used to store electricity in the future.

An interagency task force is studying the helium question, and is expected to issue a report by Jan. 31. The National Academy of Sciences is also looking at helium.

But the ultimate fate of the program may be with the courts. In a set of lawsuits separate from those filed by the four companies, the courts face a question that could add $600 million more to taxpayers' liability under the program.

At issues is the value of helium at the wellhead. The four companies that supplied the government-stored helium are pipeline companies, which purchase natural gas from gas producers, separate the helium from the gas in their plants and send both materials on to their destinations.

Neither the landowners who lease their land to the gas producers, nor the producers who sell gas to the pipeline companies, receive any payment for helium. A lower court has ruled that helium has a value of between $12 and $17 per thousand cubic feet at the wellhead.

If that ruling is upheld, the government will become liable for payments of between $9 and $14 per thousand cubic feet for almost all of the helium now in storage, more than doubling its price.

"That's the main constraint against conserving helium at this time," said Munnerlyn.

Later, in a phrase that summed up the expensive helium quandary, he added, "I don't think anyone really knows how much helium we need, or when we'll need it."

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Israel wants to work with Arab countries

Special to The Washington Post

Two years ago, the president of Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science publicly expressed interest in scientific and technical collaboration with neighboring Arab countries.

Conditions were then unthinkable for a move in that direction, and the proposal went virtually unnoticed. But with the politics of rapprochement now going full blast in the Middle East, what can be perceived, if only dimly, of the region's potential for meshing its talents and resources in science, technology and industry? These are the activities that increasingly mark the difference between the rich and poor worldwide, and without them, there is little hope for achieving economic stability and betterment for the masses.

The answer is that, given a lot of luck and goodwill, the ingredients may be there for a Middle East "miracle," not on the order of Japan's postwar renaissance or West Germany's ascent from the ashes, but still a major improvement over present-day conditions. Luck and goodwill being in short supply in the Middle East, the grounds for optimism are narrow and might easily disappear in one awful incident. But, if fanciful thoughts may be indulged, the following merits notice:

The modern-day recipe for prosperity is capital, education, social cohesion and access to markets. Together, these elements can wash out any deficiency in natural resources — as Japan has clearly shown.

In terms of technological prowess and industrial potential, Israel has long been a country that's all dressed up with no place to go. A supereducated nation, with a scientific heritage that dates back to its founders, Israel exceeds the United States in the proportion of national wealth spent on research-related activities. In military technology, it has demonstrated that it can produce at home almost anything, though, because of its tiny size, it can't produce everything.

Even with over half of its advanced technology devoted to defense, Israel excels in scientific agriculture and some high-technology nonmilitry manufacturing. But, with a tiny home market, an enormous defense burden and sealed borders, Israel has never fulfilled its industrial potential.

Egypt has all the traditional problems of the poor developing countries, but as is the case with a few of them, such as India, educated talent is not in short supply. Because of a well-developed university system, graduates are so abundant that they have long been pouring abroad in large numbers to pursue professional opportunities that do not exist at home. Scientists, engineers and physicians of Egyptian origin have long been high achievers throughout the Western world, which is good for them and the Western world, but of no value to Egypt and its vast accumulation of problems that call for expert skills. From agriculture through atomic energy, Egypt possesses an array of research institutions that constitute a base for joining the mainstream of modern-day science and technology. But a sickly economy and huge defense expenditures have kept these facilities on extremely short rations. So, what if ...

Skeptics of "what if" games may now interject all sorts of objections: Detente, assuming it comes, does not necessarily lead to collaboration: Israel is too small and Egypt is too poor for them to add up to anything that could match the circumstances of postwar Japan and Germany. Furthermore, the soggy state of world economic health does not leave much room for newly arrived competitors. And so on.

Nevertheless, the Middle East has long been a spawning ground of improbabilities come true, ranging from holocaust-born Israel's now having close links with West Germany to this week's Begin-Sadat embrace. Also, the ups and downs of economic vigor do defy prediction. Last year, Britain was dying; last week, thanks to North Sea oil, investment counselors were proclaiming another "miracle," and touting the United Kingdom as Europe's most promising prospect for industrial invstment in the 1980s.

If the longtime Arab-Israeli animosities diminish, if the oil-rich Arab countries continue to provide Egypt with capital, if much of that self-exiled Arab talent returns home, and if Egypt and Israel eventually slide into the sort of commercial and cultural relations that most neighbors enjoy and thus mesh their skills, needs, and capacities ...well, then, perhaps another miracle.

If the United Staes wants to encourage this process, the traditions of the brotherhood of science can easily be invoked as a first step. The end of the cold war and the opening China both relied heavily on the symbolism of scientists coming together to discuss problems of mutual interest. An invitation for Israeli and Arab scientists to convene on, let us say, arid-land research or solar energy would be a nice opener.

Wouk's novel to be filmed

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Winds of War," Herman Wouk's best-selling novel, will be filmed as a 12-hour drama for television to be broadcast in 1979, Paramount Pictures has announced.

The film, which will be presented in many segments, complete with commercials, will be shot on a number of locations around the world, Paramount said. Specifics, including cast, were not announced.

Wouk has written a number of popular novels including "Marjorie Morningstar" and "Don't Stop the Carnival."

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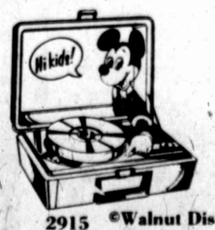
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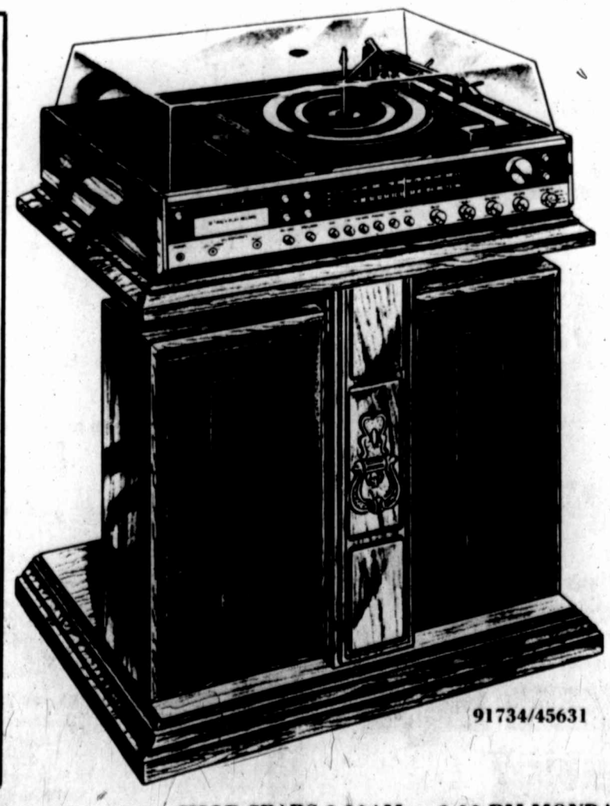
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A&M renames building for independent oilman

"What this country needs most in its present energy crisis is not more government regulation but more Joe Moores."

That was one conclusion expressed at ceremonies recently renaming a building at Texas A&M University in honor of Joe Moore of Austin and Midland.

Moore, a 1938 Aggie graduate, has become one of the state's leading independent oil and gas producers.

"While the federal government stumbles along in its ineffectual efforts to develop a sound national energy program, Joe Moore has done as much as any other individual to keep new supplies of energy coming to the nation," noted Frank Wardlaw, director of the Texas A&M University Press.

Wardlaw was one of several Texas A&M representatives who spoke at the event in which the university's television and radio building was renamed the Joe Hiram Moore Communications Center.

He cited Mr. and Mrs. Moore's financial support of various Texas A&M programs, including a gift to establish a series of Texas A&M University Press art books depicting Texas. The first of two books in the series have already been published.

Clyde H. Wells, chairman of the Texas A&M University System board of regents, formally named the building and noted the appropriateness of the facility selected.

"This building is one of such facilities of its type in the state. It thus seems appropriate to name it in honor of Joe Moore because he is a rarity among men," Wells said. "He is a doer — a quiet but highly successful doer. He gets things done. He lets his actions speak for themselves. They are many and significant."

Moore is a past president of Texas A&M's 8,000-member Association of Former Students and currently serves on the Moody College Board of Visitors.

Texas A&M Chancellor Jack K. Williams told Moore that the building renamed in his honor is a "monument to your professional genius, your unparalleled generosity and your boundless compassion — and to your vigorous conviction, shared by Mrs. Moore, that art and music and good books and beauty of surroundings are essential to a full life."

Stock deal may be off

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Commonwealth Oil Refining Co. Inc. of San Antonio announce today that Ashland Oil Inc. of Kentucky apparently does not intend to go through with a $50 million stock purchase that would have relieved Corco's troubled financial situation.

Corco president Gary W. Davis issued a terse statement Wednesday saying he had been "informally adviced" that it "appeared unlikely" that Ashland would exercise its option to buy $50 million of preferred Corco stock.

The Kentucky firm had shown interest in buying the stock in a move that would have helped Corco's capital situation allowing it to pay large debts.

Corco spokesmen said recently the company found itself in a tight capital situation because of unresolved problems with the Puerto Rican government and the recent increases in the cost of raw materials coupled with its long-term committments.

Davis said Corco was continuing to discuss with Ashland and its long-term lenders possible actions in the light of its pressing financial problems.

Davis noted that even if the Ashland option is not exercised, Ashland will continue to be obligated to sell to Corco its requirements of crude oil and naphtha feedstocks through February 1978.

Oil industry lobbying for tariff legislation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The oil industry is lobbying hard for special tariff legislation that — in the name of "national security" — would protect U.S. refiners' profit margins, and probably raise consumer prices.

If enacted, this latest piece of protectionism would broaden President Carter's authority to raise the tariff on imported heating oil, gasoline and other refined petroleum products.

The tariff authority is contained in an obscure amendment to the Senate energy tax bill, now in conference. It was offered by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo. Oilmen from more than 20 companies, including Phillips, Union, Getty and Pennzoil, are behind it.

The rationale is the same as for most other protectionist legislation. "Foreign refiners presently enjoy substantial cost advantages over domestic refiners," Haskell says.

The explanations that oilmen give for these foreign cost advantages are also the same as given in other such cases: tax subsidies for refiners in foreign countries, lower antipollution standards abroad, lower labor costs and so on.

Currently, this foreign advantage is offset by the price controls the federal government maintains on domestic crude oil, and the so-called entitlements program, a complicated mechanism, that serves to equalize the price that most U.S. refiners must pay for crude.

But President Carter's energy plan now pending in conference would do away with this protective pricing system; it would essentially force all U.S. refiners to pay about the same world price for crude oil that foreign refiners do.

So the domestic refiners are pushing the Haskell amendment, to keep from losing ground.

The United States now imports about 2.1 million barrels of refined petroleum products a day. That is only a relatively small percentage of total U.S. consumption, but it is still up 12 percent from last year's import total, and an unpublished Energy Department study says this total will double to more than 4 million barrels a day by the early 1980s.

These imports are of special importance to New England, which buys the great part of its home heating oil from foreign refineries.

During Senate debate on the Haskell amendment, Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., rose in opposition. "It is unfair to require some users of petroleum products to bear the brunt of a shortage of domestic refinery capacity, a shortage for which the industry itself is responsible," McIntyre said.

Other New Englanders also are fearful the tariff provision would mean higher prices for their constituents.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said on the floor he would work in conference for some means of reducing the impact the Haskell proposal might have on particular parts of the country.

The existing tariff on imported petroleum products is 1.5 cents a gallon. The president now has authority to raise that under certain circumstances. The Haskell amendment merely provides the president with new bases for using that authority.

The most important of these has to do with national security. The president already has authority to raise the tariff if he feels the national security requires that step; the Haskell amendment in effect redefnes national security to make it easier to justify tariff increases under that provision.

No one knows how much the tariff — and prices — might rise under the Haskell amendment. But the oil industry estimates that the entitlements program and pricing regulations save U.S. refiners — and presumably consumers as well — about 6 cents a gallon.

The administration has said it does not think the Haskell amendment is needed, but did not fight it hard in the Senate.

There is one other way in which Haskell's protectionist legislation for oil is like other protectionist steps that have been taken this year. It is backed by labor as well as business. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, which is based in Haskell's home state, backed the legislation just as the companies have done.

Turning off helium plan could be costly

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Helium. You can't see it. You can't smell it. About the only times it affects most people's lifes are when they're concerned about the levitation of balloons.

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The contracts provided that the Interior Department would pa ay for the helium, whether or not it was accepted for storage, unless the secretary determined it was no longer needed for essential government activities, or a new source was discovered, or something similar occurred.

For 10 years, from November 1961 to March 1971, the program functioned as smoothly as the helium flowing through underground pipelines from four separate production plants to the Cliffside storage facility.

But in the meantime, government agencies' demand for helium began to plummet. The space program was severely cut back; treaties with the Russians froze the number of ICBMs. The government agencies that demanded 554 million cubic feet of helium in 1967 needed only 193 million cubic feet in 1971.

With the drop in demand, the source of income for what was conceived as a self-sustaining program began to disappear. The process was exacerbated by the entry of seven private companies — including two of the four selling helium to the government for storage — into the business of selling helium to other consumers, which undercut the market for government helium.

"The concept of a self-liquidating program just collapsed," said one expert.

Since the contracts nevertheless obligated the government to keep buying helium, the program abruptly slipped into a debt that today stands at $434.8 million.

In 1971, 12 years before the scheduled expiration of the contracts, then-Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton announced the government would no longer purchase helium for storage. The four companies greeted the announcement with outrage.

"It was basically a budgetary decision, as opposed to a valid energy decision or environmental decision or contractual decision, to terminate the program at that time," attorney Colter charged.

The government disagreed. "With the volume of helium we have available (39 billion cubic feet), and with all the federal estimates being that the agencies will need only 6 to 7 billion cubic feet for the next 25 years, we've got six times the amount we'll need in storage," said Ray Munnerlyn, head of the Bureau of Mines' helium division.

The four companies sued the government, charging that the decision to terminate the program was a breach of contract, a decision based on the deficit rather than on either of the conditions set forth in the contracts.

They point out that government demand for helium has risen slowly each year since bottoming out in 1972. In addition, they note, the Department of Energy is spending between $200 million and $400 million a year researching the large-scale use of helium as a cooling agent for the massive underground coils that may be used to store electricity in the future.

An interagency task force is studying the helium question, and is expected to issue a report by Jan. 31. The National Academy of Sciences is also looking at helium.

But the ultimate fate of the program may be with the courts. In a set of lawsuits separate from those filed by the four companies, the courts face a question that could add $600 million more to taxpayers' liability under the program.

At issues is the value of helium at the wellhead. The four companies that supplied the government-stored helium are pipeline companies, which purchase natural gas from gas producers, separate the helium from the gas in their plants and send both materials on to their destinations.

Neither the landowners who lease their land to the gas producers, nor the producers who sell gas to the pipeline companies, receive any payment for helium. A lower court has ruled that helium has a value of between $12 and $17 per thousand cubic feet at the wellhead.

Policy shape worries Congress

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The closer they come to a final vote on a compromise version of President Carter's energy program, the more many members of Congress are troubled by its shape and its eventual political impact.

In a series of recent interviews, numerous members of Congress, aides and lobbyists agreed that the negative political repercussions from an energy program that raises prices and oil company profits without significantly affecting the "energy crisis" could be serious. And the compromise now likely to emerge from a Senate-House conference committee would do just that.

Liberals who supported Carter's original plan are troubled that the new version is too generous to the oil industry and too miserly to poorer Americans. Many conservatives (and liberals, too) continue to believe that the imposition of enormous new taxes to achieve energy conservation is a misbegotten idea.

And yet, most observers seem generally to expect that a compromise package will be approved — albeit without enthusiasm — by both chambers sometimes next month. They make this prediction while acknowledging that the likely compromise package "does not have an impassioned advocate anywhere in the United States Congress," as one administration official put it.

The reasons an unpopular and confusing energy program is likely to pass Congress and be signed into law tell a good deal about the country's attitude toward energy problems and about the politics of Washington.

Carter, numerous sources agreed, now appears willing to approve an energy package that strays far from the original program he submitted to Congress last April.

"He needs a bill right now," one key congressional aide said, describing Carter's political investment in the energy situation, "the moral equivalent of war," as the President has called it. "He'll sign anything as long as it has the word 'energy' in it," this aide added.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger indicated the administration's flexibility at a news conference Monday, specifically suggesting a willingness to raise still farther the prices oil and gas producers can receive for their products.

Carter's associates have said repeatedly that the fate of the energy program will largely determine the success or failure of his first year in office. With this in mind, one official of an environmental group said Carter could now be expected to "declare a victory" on energy, almost without regard for the contents of the final package.

In Congress, several sources said Carter's willingness to accept a substantially altered (and softened) energy package makes it easier for members of the House and Senate to pass one along for his signature.

One theory in Congress, according to Marty Rogol, a lobbyist for Ralph Nader's Congresswatch, is that the House and Senate should give Carter what he says he wants, then blame him if and when it fails to produce dramatic or desired results. Other sources agreed that this attitude could motivate a substantial number of congressmen who will eventually vote on the compromise package of new taxes, incentives and higher energy prices.

Other factors are pushing many toward affirmative votes on a compromise. An important one is the role of the Democratic leadership in the House and Senate. They are committed to giving the President an energy program — their prestige is now at stake.

"The exercise has gone too far for them not to produce a piece of legislation," according to one administration official. "That's probably the best thing we've got going for us."

Another factor favoring the program is the concerns of voters — particularly in the midwest and northeast — about repeated natural gas shortages this winter or next that could again result in massive school and factory closings. "That's what my people care about," one senator form a northeastern state said, "They want to be sure they won't lose their jobs because of gas shortages."

A vote for the energy program, this senator reckons, will look back home like a vote to do something to head off cirses like last winter's.

Many Democratic members of the House and Senate are concerned about the political impact of abandoning their new Democratic president on his first major domestic issue. Party loyalists want to find reasons to support the program to avoid contributing to Carter's political troubles.

On the merits of the issues involved, powerful interests that can sway numerous votes in Congress are lining up behind the softened compromise package.

The aspect of Carter's original program that would have had the greatest impact on oil consumption were the measures designed to push industry to convert from oil and gas to coal. These have been greatly weakened, and one congressional analyst predicted that in the end they will provide relatively insignificant savings.

"I don't think there's any question about the fact that the plan is going to be a political liability," said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.).

Now, he said, Carter has raised popular expectatons with his rhetoric but will have to sign an energy program that cannot fulfill thsoe expectations.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio), chairman of the House ad hoc energy committee and a Carte rloyalist on energy, disputed that view. He said the president would get political credit for being the first chief executive to squarely face the energy issues.

Ashley acknowledged that this year's energy program could not produce dramatic results, but said it would be "jsut a beginning," and "not the only piece of energy legislation we're going to pass."

Could Ashley sell the program in those terms to his constituents in Toledo? "Well, no" he replied. The country still has to be educated, he added. "Fully half the people I represent," he said, believe that the only energy problem now is the "banditry" of the oil companies.

In other comments, Ashley indicated that the negotiations which are supposed to produce a final energy package in the next few weeks are still extremely delicate. He sharply criticized Schlesinger for offering new compromises to the oil companies. That "didn't help," Ashley said.

Ashley said that times was working against a successful compromise, and that members were liable to become increasingly disenchanted with the high taxes in the program as the conference drags on.

The conferees are due to resume formal meetings next Monday.

The compromises that now appear likely to emerge from conference will provide billions in new revenues for oil and gas producers. Some specialists believe they will get more from the program than they ever thought possible.

This is one of the most-cited reasons why many Congressmen are uncomfortable with the potential political impact of the program. "It started out to be a good idea," said one key congressional staffer, "and turned out to be something of a fiasco."

The Carter program, which the House largely endorsed, would have raised prices and oil company profits substantially, but also would have rebated billions of dollars to consumers. Now the rebates appear doomed, and the prices and profits will increase much more than under the House version.

Lines file motions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Alcan Pipeline Co., Northern Border Pipeline Co. and Pacific Gas Transmission Co. has filed motions with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requesting certificates for the U.S. segments of Alaska-Canada-U.S. pipeline.

Ther certificates are subject to satisfying conditions established by President Carter when he selected the system to transport Alaska gas, as well as the traditional requirements on interstate pipeline systems within the jurisdiction of the FERC.

Alcan Pipeline is a subsidiary of Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Like City, Utah. It will build and opeate the 731-mile section of the system that will be located in Alaska.

In the lower 48 states, Northern Border will construct and operate a 1,100-mile eastern leg. A western leg, 612 miles, will be built and operated by PGT.

Aerospace firms now singing cyclical blues

Copley News Service

Back in the Soaring Sixties, when sales and earnings of high-technology companies were growing exponentially, people believed that the old aphorism, "The sky's the limit," was hopelessly out of date.

The new growth parameters were infinity — the future of electronics and aerospace industries was right out of this world.

Now it's the Sober Seventies. Aerospace business has been lame for a decade. Related areas of high technology are singing the cyclical blues — slow growth, high costs, low margins — right along with the old-fashioned industrial smokestack companies.

But to a scientist-businessman, scrambling to stay alive doesn't have to be a bore — concoting survival systems can be every bit as exciting as devising avionics systems. One executive adapting very well to this new environment is Irving K. Kessler.

As group vice president of RCA Corp., Kessler runs operations with total sales of just under $1 billion. He has 25,000 people reporting to him, and one-fourth of them are scientists or engineers.

Kessler's team works with Gee-Whiz concepts and Gee-Whiz instruments, but in recent years has only been producing Aw-Shucks profits. For instance, RCA's Electronic-Commercial Products and Services organization, to which Kessler's team is a major contributor, produced 12.8 per cent of the company's sales last year, but just 4.2 per cent of its profits.

The previous year, the group had reported a loss of almost $50 million — a part of which came from Kessler's Solid-State division.

Similarly, RCA's Government Business group, most of which is Kessler's responsibility, produced 6.9 per cent of the company's 1976 sales but just 1.1 per cent of its earnings.

By contrast, RCA's Broadcasting operations (NBC) produced 17.8 per cent of sales and 32.4 per cent of earnings. RCA's Consumer Products (making TV sets) contributed one-fourth of both sales and profits.

Within RCA, Kessler's high-powered team has a monopoly on the brainwork — building weather and communications satellites, sophisticated avionics gear and fantastic microprocessors and devising amazing systems for military counterintelligence.

But the people who make the big profits for RCA specialize in anti-intelligence — television. They either manufacture boob tubes or churn out the addlepatia and ninompoopery which appear thereon.

But this doesn't mean RCA wants out of the Gee-Whiz lines. Far from it. High technology looms large in the corporate growth plans.

"We're interested in doing all the business we can do that lies within our chosen fields.

"In our long-range planning, our job is to define our segment of the market, develop a quality product and sell it at the right price, and then farm that narrow area very intensively," Kessler said.

The key to this success is keeping the corporate eye on the bottom line — not the blue sky.

"One of the dangers of the electronics era is that people have a temptation to come up with inventions because a possibility exists — not because there is a discernible need for the product.

"We are very careful to utilize market plans, estimate cost carefully.

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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS-WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
30 AUTOMOBILES
31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES
34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES
39 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTINGS GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
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54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
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56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
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61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 APTS. FURN, UNFURN
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
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72 OIL AND LAND LEASES
79 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112. Assembly first Tuesday each month. Degree work Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. Poin Meyers H.P., Vern Adams, T.I.M., Geo. Medley, Sec. REC., All York Rite Masons welcome.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland. Stated comm. 2 & 4 Tuesdays, 7:30 PM. Called meeting Tues. Nov. 29, wok in EA degree. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 PM. All Masons invited. Charles Crouch, W. M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 West Wall, 682-3292. Stated meeting and Proficienty Examination, Thursday November 24, 7:30 P.M. J. A. Bobbit, W. M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84. Thursday November 10, 6 PM, dinner served by Social Order of Beauceant for all Commandery Masons and their ladies. Stated Conclave. All Sir Knights welcome. James L. Ramsey, Commander; Burl K. Timmons, Recorder.

Sprayberry Lodge #1365, AF & AM, stated meeting every third Tuesday night 7:30 p.m. at Midkiff. Bob Black, W. M., M. L. Blevins, Secy.

3 Personals

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Data processing company has an immediate opening for a computer programmer. If you have 2-3 years recent experience in Cobol programming, this is a good opportunity for you. Salary DOE and fee paid. Call or come by ConTech Employment Service, 100 North "N" at Wall. 684-5868 or 563-0838.

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Oil field sales company needs a receptionist to do typing, filing and correspondence. This is an entry-level position for an outgoing secretary, in a fun office. Parking is provided, salary DOE, fee paid. Call or come by ConTech Employment Services, 100 North "N" at Wall. 684-5868 or 563-0838.

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Needed for nursing home in Permian Basin area. Top salary, insurance & paid vacation. Nursing home experience preferred. Terrace Garden Nursing Home, 2901 W. Ohio. Steve Calley, 694-8831.

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xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
CHEMICAL SALES
Our client company is seeking an aggressive individual, with degree in chemistry and some sales background. Oil field chemical knowledge very helpful. Some times requires a "hands on" situation. Good salary plus bonus, fee paid. Call or come by ConTech Employment Services, 100 North "N" at Wall. 684-5868 or 563-0838.

15 Help Wanted

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Pay starts at $2.75 an hour plus 15¢ an hour because it is a night job, 3:45 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Typing 40 wpm is a basic requirement.

We have 9 basic interesting skills and after you have learned each one you will receive a raise for that skill. This is a job with a future, the very newest in printing techniques.

Many company benefits. If interested call the Midland Reporter Telegram 682-5319 after 3:00 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.

MACHINISTS
MACHINE TOOL MECHANICS

Sii Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International is looking for several general machinists and machine tool mechanics. The jobs involve building, modifying, and rebuilding machine shop equipment. We offer good wages and benefits. If you have a good background in either area and are interested in a challenging career with a good future, please contact our Personnel Department immediately.

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy
Phone 915-683-5431
Midland, Texas 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

NEED CITY DELIVERY PERSONNEL
5½ days week. Apply O & A Express, Hwy. 80 West, Midland. 694-9783.

DRAFTING TECHNICIAN
Midland based independent oil company has opening for qualified draftsman with minimum 2 to 5 years experience in geological drafting. Excellent freehand lettering required, land experience an asset. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call 684-4463 for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED 3 WOMEN
To learn counter sales and inventory control in one of Midland's fast growing food operations. For information, 683-7489 after 9:30 p.m.

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
Now taking applications for full time 3-11 LVN's and part time LVN's. Apply in person to
2901 W. Ohio

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For cashier & sales clerks. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.
NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER
3911 W. Front St
Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLICATIONS now being taken for bobtail and diesel drivers. One year experience. Apply West Foods, West Hwy. 80.

TERRACE GARDENS
Is taking applications for experienced maintenance man.
Apply in person.
2901 W. Ohio
694-8831

PLUMBERS HELPER
Call
683-5574
or
682-2231

COLONIAL Food Stores employment available, manager and assistant manager trainee. Want an opportunity to show your full potential? Apply in person 2910 W. Front.

EXPERIENCED
Welder Assembler for portable rotary drilling equipment, gear box mechanic with tools, machine lathe or mill with tools. Janitor-sober and dependable.
Group life & health
Paid vacation
Profit sharing
Apply At
MIDWAY MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY
2040 W. Oregon, Odessa
or call 362-0267
an equal opportunity employer

REFLECTIONS
Superlative Haircutting
Has established clientele for an experienced manicurist/pedicurist to lease space in Midland's most pregressive salon. Call 697-4472, Wednesday through Saturday.

xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
SECRETARY
Independent oil man needs a mature secretary with an oil and gas background, light bookkeeping experience is also helpful in obtaining this desirable position. Salary Doe and fee negotiable. Call or come by ConTech Employment Services, 100 North "N" at Wall. 684-5868 or 563-0838.

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

Are you a stenographer, clerk typist or keypunch operator? Your skills are needed now at
ADIA PARTIME
Temporary Services
683-6111 DOE 2004 W. Wall

INDEPENDENT OIL CO.
Needs full charge bookkeeper. Must have three years experience in all accounting aspects for oil and gas. Salary commensurate with experience, plus bonus, parking provided, good hours. Call Charles Morris, 682-7202. All inquiries handled in confidence

NOW taking applications for sales clerks. Flying "B" Western World, 309 Andrews Hwy.

WANTED
Geophysical supervisor to be in charge of Midland office. Must be familiar with dynamite, portable, vibrofas & minasosi operations. Must have 10 years experience & be willing to travel. Company car, salary $1,750 to $2,000 per month plus company benefits. Apply CGG, 308 N. COLORADO, Suite 4.

SELF SERVICE GAS STATION HELP NEEDED
Evenings and weekends. Please call Pat Callahan, 684-4423 or 563-1920.

REGIONAL LANDMAN
Oil Development Company of Texas has immediate opening in Amarillo, TX. for Regional Landman. Minimum of 3 yrs experience required in all phases of land work. Experience in Gulf Coast and Rocky Mountains helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package. Send resume in complete confidence to—
Box 12058, Amarillo, TX 79101
Attn: J. A. Patterson
or call (806) 376-5741

NEEDED
EXPERIENCED ROAD DRIVER & EXPERIENCED TANDEM RIG-UP TRUCK OPERATOR
Good benefits, good pay.
LESCO TRANSPORTATION CO.
Call 563-1886, ask for George or Royce

NEED
Cleaning lady 2 days per week. References must be provided. 697-1400, 694-1646, 694-1614, ask for Juanita.

HELP WANTED SALES PERSON OR MANAGER
Are you at a dead end with $12,000 to $15,000 per year income? Do you want a challenge, are you willing to work for money? Our top 20 managers will earn $20,000 to $50,000 this year. We need solid, stable, aggressive people to train for new positions opening soon. Call Ben Fort, Manager, 915-563-0878.

WANTED maids. One full time and one part time. Call for appointment between 8 and 5, 694-9621.

EXPERIENCE
SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
Good starting salary and benefits. Apply in person to Shop For Pappagallo, 6 Oak Ridge Square.

WANTED, experienced shop welders. Company benefits. Days 684-6475. Nights, 683-2211 or 683-6043.

MAIDS
Work evenings between 5 and 10 PM, own transportation desireable. Suite 102, 210 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5782 after 4 PM.

4 Card of Thanks

WE ARE THANKFUL
beyond measure for all of our good friends who helped us so much during our recent sadness. May we offer our humble thanks for your comfort and love.
The Martha O'Kelley Family

5 Lost & Found

LOST male black Labrador. Answers to Koa. 682-0485 or 684-5458.

LOST, silver beige male Poodle dragging a leash in vicinity of Holiday Inn or West Wall. Please return our Poodle. Sizable reward. 694-3687 or collect, Robert Lee, Texas, 453-7617.

LOST silver miniature Schnauzer. Vicinity of Golf Course and Garfield. Answers to the name of Suzy. 684-9768.

FOUND brown horse. If lost call 682-2916 or 683-1464.

LOST: black and silver, male Poodle, needs grooming, answers to "Peppi". Childrens pet. Reward. 694-4657.

FOUND male salt and pepper Schnauzer, vicinity Lee High. Call to identify. 697-4556.

FOUND at "A" and Scharbauer, beige female part poodle puppy. 682-4908.

FOUND male, white and apricot Poodle. Call 697-1407.

LOST black handbook. Call Mrs. Dorner, 682-4671. Reward offered.

FOUND: bifocal glasses, on Cuthbert between Ainslee and Mogford. Call 683-4464 or 697-2446.

6 Money Loans, Wanted

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.
Lubbock Mortage Co., Inc.
Metro Tower 1220 Broadway
Suite 1105
Lubbock, Texas
762-0523

7 Schools, Instruction

ENROLLING NOW
Learn
ABC SHORTHAND • 6 weeks
BUSINESS MACHINES • 12 weeks
(IBM Keypunch included)
STENOGRAPHIC in • 4 weeks
BOOKKEEPING in • 20 weeks
SECRETARY • 24 weeks
Free placement assistance.
— If financial assistance is needed —
— Federal grants and loans are —
— available to qualified applicants —
Call 697-4146 or write for complete details
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway
697-4146

GARAGE SALE

Patio Sale, Yard Sale . . . whatever term you use, it's an enjoyable and profitable experience. It's your opportunity to "clean up" while you "clean out." You'll become re-acquaint-with your neighbors and meet new friends, and the fresh air is good for your health.

Check your attic, basement, garage and closets for good, but no-longer-used items - furniture, tools, . . . the list goes on and on. Every item should be priced, of course. You may want to combine your sale with a friend or neighbor. Choose your days, get your signs ready and place your ad in the Classified section. Your ad should list a few key items, give the date, time, and good directions.

A friendly Classified Ad-Visor will help you word your Garage Sale ad for maximum results.

dial
682-6222

For Garage Sale Ad-Vice

LEGAL NOTICES

MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

Midland County Hospital District of Midland County, Texas is receiving sealed bids from banks within its boundaries (Midland County) to serve as depository for the funds of District for a period of two years. Said bids will be opened and read during the 3:00 P.M. December 15, 1977 public meeting of the Board of Directors of District. For further information and bid forms contact Ann Preston, Clerk of the District, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the District at the above address until 3:00 P.M. Thursday, December 15, 1977. To the extent authorized by law District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 17 day of November, 1977.
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
- By: Frank Cowden, Jr., President
(November 24, 25, 1977)

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. December 9, 1977 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 9, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #56-78)

For the Purchase of: Two (2) Toro Grounds Master 72" Ridemowers to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Parks and Recreation 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 reserves the right ot reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(November 25, December 2, 1977)

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. December 9, 1977 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. December 9, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #57-78)

For the Purchase of: Fencing material and labor and material to install fences around seven ball fields for the City of Midland, Texas Parks and Recreation 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 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(November 25, December 2, 1977)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section, for Project No. 78-019-661, New Supply Warehouse for El Paso state Center for Human Development, El Paso, Texas, at 6700 Delta, El Paso, Texas 79905, until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 20, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. plans and Specifications may be obtained from the offices of Fouts Langford Gomez Moore, Inc., Architects and Engineers, 444 Executive Center Blvd., Suite 130, El Paso, Texas 79902, telephone (915) 544-4740, upon receipt of $100.00 deposit. Bids are to be made in accordance with State procedures.
(November 23, 25, 1977)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that Itsy Bitsy Originals, whose principal business office is at 303 West Wall Street, Midland County, Texas, was incorporated November 1, 1977, and the name of the Corporation is Itsy Bitsy Originals, Inc.

Dated: November 1, 1977.
Carolyn B. Cropper
(November 4, 11, 18, 25)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR WANT-ADVERTISING DOLLAR

PHONE 682-6222

WANT AD ORDER FORM

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)_____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.56	4.64	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.72	4.93	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.88	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.04	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.20	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.36	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.52	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.68	6.67	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.84	6.96	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	4.00	7.25	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for_____Days, Beginning _____
NAME _____PHONE_____
ADDRESS _____
CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

Classified Want Ad Department Business Hours:

MONDAY through FRIDAY OPEN 8 AM to 5 PM ◆ Closed Saturdays

ON SATURDAY WANT ADS MAY BE CORRECTED OR CANCELLED Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only ... NO NEW ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED ON SATURDAYS.

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR WANT ADS:—
(1) BY TELEPHONE — DIAL 682-6222
(2) AT OUR OFFICE — 201 E. ILLINOIS
(3) BY MAIL — P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TX 79701

15 Help Wanted

BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION CO.

IN MIDLAND, TEXAS

Has openings for

SENIOR DRILLING ENGINEER

3-7 years experience, BS degree in engineering plus sound basic knowledge in drilling procedure and operations required. Job will encompass 50% field work.

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST

Work arena to include Permian Basin and Rockys. At least 5 years experience required plus degree in Geology and/or geological engineering.

GOOD BENEFITS. SALARY DEPENDENT ON EXPERIENCE

contact:

S. H. ROWLAND
(915) 684-5723
an equal opportunity employer

7-ELEVEN

...is now taking applications for

PART-TIME & FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

WE ALSO HAVE PROGRAMS FOR MANAGER TRAINEES & EXECUTIVE TRAINEES

Benefits include:--
- Profit Sharing
- Health & Dental Insurance
- Credit Union
- Paid Vacations

Starting salaries range from $2.60/hr to $2.80/hr. Rapid advancement for qualified applicants.

Interviews Daily from 10 to 11 A.M. at Indiana & "C" Store, 908 W. Indiana
CALL 684-6721 FOR FURTHER DETAILS

An equal opportunity employer

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full Time and Part time in
SALES, OFFICE AND AUTO MECHANICS

- 5 day week
- Paid vacation and holidays
- Hospital and life insurance
- Profit sharing program

Apply in person to Personnel Dept.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland-Cuthbert & Midkiff
An equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

North and Northwest Areas of Midland
Please Contact Sherry Evans or James Dumas
Circulation Dept.
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois 683-5311

VILLAGE CAR WASH

Needs help. Full or part time.
Male or Female
684-9485

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR

Must be able to type 50 wpm & handle public relations. 40 hour week. Starting salary $550.
ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS
683-6341

LEGAL SECRETARY

Minimum 2 years legal experience, typing 90 WPM, shorthand helpful but not essential. Beginning salary $800 up depending upon experience. Insurance and retirement benefits.
682-1616

EXPERIENCED refrigeration man. Good working conditions, good pay. 684-4374 or 684-5687.

NEEDED

Baby sitter to care for young child Monday - Friday. Must furnish transportation and references.
694-0182

MIDLAND HILTON NEEDS

* Cashier/Hostess
* Waitress/Waiter
* Bus boy or bus girl
* Bartender/Cocktail waitress
* Dishwasher
* Experienced cook

Apply in person only to Personnel Office
MIDLAND HILTON
Corner Wall & Loraine

PART TIME LVN

Work in doctor's office 1½ days per week plus fill-in for vacations and sick leave. Call
682-5385, ask for Jan.

RECEPTIONIST

For accounting firm. General office duties, light typing & bookkeeping. For interview, call:
683-5226

CARPENTER NEEDED

Call 694-9504, ask for Bill. Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 3305 Andrews Hwy.

NURSES AIDES

Applications, all shifts, 8 to 4, 4 to 12, 12 to 8, now being taken by Westgate Manor, a brand new nursing facility. Experience preferred.
2800 N. Midland Drive
697-3108

BURGER CHEF

Is now taking applications for mature individual to work 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 days a week. Apply 409 N. Big Spring.

WANTED

Janitors and housekeepers, 8 AM to 4 PM—for local nursing home. Call
683-5403

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

for local nursing home. Salary commensurate with experience, paid vacations, group insurance program, must be outgoing and have good personality. For more information, please call 683-5403.

LVN'S

Wanted for employment at local nursing home. 3 PM to 11 PM shift and 11 PM to 7 AM shift. Good salary, paid vacation, group insurance available. Please call
683-5403

Levi Strauss & Co.

NEEDS
Permanent, Full-Time

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

No Experience Necessary

Let us teach you a trade. First raise comes after 2 weeks of employment. Four raises during learning period. Excellent learning possibilites. FREE major medical and hospitalization for employees. Nominal fee for dependent insurance, retirement plan and other benefits. 5 days a week. 7:30-4:00 daily. Must be 18 or older.

APPLY 2029 S. HOLIDAY HILL RD.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Furr's CAFETERIAS

SUCCEED WITH US!

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS
PART TIME FULL TIME

- FLOOR ATTENDANTS
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- COOK TRAINEES
- DISHWASHERS

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DENNY'S RESTAURANT

HELP WANTED!
WAITRESSES
$1.75 Swing Shift
$2.00 Graveyard
plus tips, free uniforms, free meals

DISHWASHERS
$2.50 plus
Experienced or will train
3701 W. Wall

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Position opening in Midland, 2 to 6 years experience. For additional information contact:
GREAT WESTERN DRILLING CO.
Box 1659 (509 N. Loraine)
Midland, Texas 79702
682-5241

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

NEED WAITRESS AND COOKS-MUST BE OVER 18. MUST BE DEPENDABLE; SALARY DEPENDING ON EXPERIENCE.
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
CONTACT JIM—10 AM - 5 PM;
PIZZA INN
3316 W. Illinois

FULL and part time, waitresses and bartenders. 694-4808.

WANTED: Experienced cook needed for nursing home. Apply in person, Stanton View Manor, Stanton, Texas.

WANTED, supervisor for vending route, must have some mechanical ability. Will train. Call 563-2090.

NEED experienced silk finisher or combination. Apply in person. Zip Cleaners, 605 North Main.

PORTER For Wash Room

Experienced only. Good pay, good benefits, good hours. Start at once.
VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY
3915 W. Wall
Bill Stella

MANAGER TRAINEE & ASSISTANT MANAGER

Experienced or inexperienced, permanent, secure position. Training program leads to managerial assignment. Must have car, will pay 12c mile when in use. Excellent fringe benefits. Approved by VA for on the job training. Learn and get paid for it, plus our regular weekly salary. Need two employees with reasonable intelligence!! Minimum of high school or B. D.
General Finance Corp.
20 Village Circle
683-4736
an equal opportunity employer

WANTED veterinary assistant for kennel and animal care work, one half day, Monday, through Friday, alternating on weekends. Reply to Box C-22, Midland Reporter Telegram.

NEED 2 experienced service station attendants. Good working conditions. Time and a half over 40 hours. Must be willing to work. Apply in person only, Easter's Exxon, 710 West Scharbauer Drive.

NEEDED FULL TIME

MORNING WAITRESSES
HOLIDAY INN
3904 W. Wall

HOLIDAY INN needs

DESK CLERK 3 to 11.
Apply in Person,
3904 W. Wall

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Line personnel to service aircraft. Full time employment Starting salary $3.20 per hour. Apply in person.
BROWN AVIATION
Midland Air Park.

GAS COMPRESSOR OPERATORS AND MECHANICS

Production Operators, Inc., is now hiring experienced gas compressor operators and mechanics. Available job locations include Ft. Stockton, Midland and Snyder. Excellent salary and all benefits included.

Call
(915) 563-0622

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

HAS -- **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:**

MECHANICS Partsman **WELDERS Maint. Helpers**

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-
- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

Dairy Queen

FULL TIME & PART TIME HELP ALL SHIFTS

$2.50 HOUR To Start

Excellent Shifts for Housewives Available
Apply Now

Midland Dairy Queen

CARRIERS WANTED

For Large Motor Routes
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CIRCULATION DEPT.
DIAL 682-5311
Ideal For College Students
Retired Persons
And Housewives
5 DAYS A WEEK AND
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS
MAKE GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME SPENT
DEPENDABLE CAR NECESSARY
INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE CONTACT
CLINT YONTS

NURSE

FOR PEDIATRIC OFFICE
683-2133 or 694-4278

ASSISTANT manager needed. Some clothing experience preferred. Apply at Mr. Penguin Tuxedo, 417 Andrews Highway.

OPI INC.,

Experienced mechanical draftsman wanted. Full company benefits, attractive salary for qualified person.
332-8516

PAT WALKER'S NEEDS

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Call 683-6278
Ask for Mrs. Murphy

Needs person that is self motivated, able to work to 8 PM, 3 to 5 years experience with any type of health program or sales experience, 5 days a week.

NEED lady to work in Church nursery. Call 694-5942 or 682-2541.

NEED baby sitter in my home for 2 children. 5 days, 7:30 to 5:30. Dependable, own transportation. Good salary. 697-3552.

GENERAL manager or Engineer for West Texas paving and excavation contractor. Reply to Box C-23, care Midland Reporter Telegram.

WAITRESS WANTED SPLIT SHIFT

Apply in person
BLUE STAR INN
2501 W. Wall

PARTSMAN NEEDED

for GM dealership. Retirement fund, hospitalization, paid vacation, 5 day week, pay based on experience. Contact Truett Bryan, Snyder Motor Co., Box 620, Snyder, Texas. (915) 573-9381 or (915) 573-3184.

HOMEFOAMERS: foam insulation specialists, needs 2 workers, will train. Only money hungry people apply. Homefoamers, 951 Advance Ave. 683-7245.

SALESMAN NEEDED

Experienced preferred but, will train, work in the furniture carpet and appliance department. Good pay and all company benefits.

Contact:
Personnel Manager
THORTONS
Department Store
Dellwood Plaza

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 KENT 683-4221
Suite D

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service
515 West Texas
684-5772—563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

Bryant Bureau
Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All fees Paid by Company
683-3223 2002 W. Wall
Joan Massey CALL Guyrene Cobb

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
EXECUTIVE RECRUITING **Dunhill** PERSONNEL SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

16 Sales, Agents

DIRECT FACTORY SALESMAN

Positions available for outside sales to oil producers in Permian Basin. We are seeking experienced personnel with a successful sales background to sell fiberglass sucker rods. Knowledge of beam pumping equipment and oil field practices necessary. Base salary, commision, car, expenses. Full company benefits, hospitalization, insurance, etc. Send full resume to

Joslynn Manufacturing Oil Field Products Division
5443 W. Roosevelt Road, Cicero, Illinois, 60659.
Attention Personnel Department

INSURANCE CAREER

Large life insurance company needs agent for sales & service. Salary first year, $10,000 to $15,000, depending upon ability. Excellent fringe benefits, with opportunity for advancement to management.
For Interview Call:
332-5892

17 Situations Wanted

GRADUATE ACCOUNTANT

12 years experience, 7 as Chief Financial Officer, desires temporary or part time work in advisory or consulting capacity. Broad experience in systems, procedures & management information. 682-8155.

WILL do private nursing in your home, 5 days per week. 14 years experience. For more information, call 683-8993.

18 Child Care Service

LICENSED child care! Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

PRIVATE licensed child care my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 610 S. Colorado.

16 Sales, Agents

PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE
SALES MANAGER & SALES PERSONNEL

Ambitious growing professional firm now interviewing for Sales Manager and Sales Representatives for Midland office

Sales Manager will be responsible for management of office and recruiting quality sales force. National franchise, referral system, national advertising and sales aids. Excellent earnings opportunity and excellent working conditions.

JERRY TUNE REALTORS
3652 Dixie (North) Odessa 367-7766 for appointment

19 Business Opportunities

WELL LOCATED WELL ESTABLISHED

Pet grooming business for sale. Call
683-7236

18 Child Care Service

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Registered family home is open 6:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday & Saturday nights for drop-ins. Experienced and dependable. Elizabeth Easley. 683-5711.

19 Business Opportunities

BEER tavern for rent, call 694-0671.

LANUNDRY

Well established coin operated laundry doing excellent business. All equipment in good working condition. First time offered for sale.
684-5030

EXCELLENT one man business, low investment, no over night travel. 683-6087 or 694-7696.

30 Automobiles

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694-8339.

LEASE your car or truck from Nickel Lease, 3705 W. Wall. Nancy Dunlap, 694-6661.

TAKE over payment on 1976 Gran Torino. 683-4321, ask for Carl. Nights, 694-1825.

TOYOTA Celica GT, 1975, 5 speed, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, 19,000 miles, perfect condition. Call 684-9674 or 684-4762 during office hours.

1974 Monte Carlo Landau, white with half white vinyl top, burgandy interior, bucket seats, cruise, AM 8 track tape deck, 42,000 miles, 2 new rear tires, must sell. 682-1717 weekdays, 697-4713 after 5 and weekends.

1976 Fury Sport. Excellent condition. Must sell now. $3350. 697-3869.

1952 Chevrolet, really clean, looks and runs like new. Really nice car. Call Rankin 693-2489.

72 Toyota 2 door sedan, 1 owner, clean and in excellent mechanical condition, no air or radio. $800. 694-2406.

1972 Chrysler Newport Custom, good condition, price negotiable. Must sell. 683-6344. After 5, 684-9832.

MOVING. Must sell 1977 Thunderbird. Loaded, 4,000 miles, like new. Call 694-4970.

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. free bids. Contact Vicente Hinojos at:
NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall

1973 Nova. Good condition. Priced $1095. 682-2947.

1973 Chrysler Newport Custom. Cruise, air, power, 35,000 actual miles, tape deck. Like new. 684-6316.

75 Monarch Ghia for sale. Great gas mileage without sacrificing luxury. Power windows, power sunroof, AM-FM stereo and reclining bucket seats. Call 684-4702.

1970 Impala, good condition, $550. Call 683-7727.

1977 Mercury Monarch Ghia. Fully loaded. Wire wheel covers. Still in warranty. Low mileage. Call 694-8661 or 683-3333 after 3.

1973 Pontiac Ventura Custom. Automatic, power steering and air. Clean and in excellent condition. $1,750. 697-1826.

73 Chrysler Imperial. Clean, low mileage, loaded, tape deck. After 5:30, 684-4832 or 684-6099.

1971 Camaro, original condition. 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, AM-FM tape stereo. Very clean car. 694-7055.

1973 Mercury Montego Brougham, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, very good condition. 694-8756 after 5:30.

1976 BUICK RIVIERA

Excellent condition, fully equipped including CB, 18,000 miles, $7400 firm.
694-8444 after 5

1964 CorVair Monza 2 door. Good condition for work or school. $495. 7819 Cimmaron. 694-6105.

WOULD like to buy Volkswagen running or not. 694-4018.

1973 Ford Thunderbird, good condition. Call 683-8518.

1967 Firebird convertible, 400 automatic, headers and cam. Just overhauled. $800 firm. 697-3365 or 683-2686.

$500 down and take up payments on 1977 Vega. Call 697-1939.

FOR sale by owner, 1971 Fiat 850 convertible, in top condition. New motor, new upholstery. $1500 firm. 682-6204 or 682-2784.

1973 Toyota Celica with air. Real clean. Call 682-4291 after 6. Before 6, 682-5801.

1975 Audi Fox, 4 door, 2400 miles, 28 MPG, automatic transmission, air conditioner. 682-5516.

FOR sale, 1971 Olds 442. Excellent condition, $1495. 683-8122 after 5 p.m. or see at 3302 Cuthbert.

FOR sale 1976 T top Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Excellent condition. 523-2061 after 6.

1970 T-Bird Landau, extra nice. Have to see to appreciate. Call 683-7851 after 5:30.

1972 Monte Carlo, power and air, tilt and cruise, $1995. 694-4334 or 694-7892.

1974 Chevrolet Impala, full power and air. Weekends and after 5, 694-4563. Days 683-6341.

1971 Plymouth Satellite Sebring. Air, power steering, new tires, good condition, $900. 694-8259.

1975 Chevrolet Impala four door, high mileage, excellent condition, air, power, $2200. Call 682-6386 or 694-8709.

A BEAUTY 1975 GRAND PRIX

Light blue with white top and white vinyl interior. AM-FM stereo, 8 track, electric seats, cruse, tilt wheel. My wife's personal one owner car. Below book!
694-7600 or 683-3301

75 Datsun 280Z, fuel injection, air, AM-FM radio, CB, tape player, new steel belted radials. Excellent condition. 682-3422.

30 Automobiles

1971 Chevrolet Impala 4 door. Radio, heater, air. Automatic. $875. 683-7096.

1975 Monte Carlo. Full power and air. AM-FM, cruise. Low mileage. 682-9595.

1971 4 door Chevrolet. Automatic. Power and air. $575. 684-5214 or 682-4174.

1972 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 door. 8 track, power seats, cruise, trailer hitch, 49,000 miles. $400 below book. 697-1003.

1970 Monte Carlo. Automatic, power, air. Nice car. Good gas mileage. $675. 684-5214, or 682-4174.

1969 Chevy Impala. Good work car. $300. 694-0705.

1972 240-Z, racing cam, new GT radials, quartz headlights, minilite racing wheels, low mileage. 694-2495.

1977 Monte Carlo Landau. AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, rally wheels, power, air, automatic. 694-6461.

1968 Ford Falcon. New tires, air. $500. Call after 3, 697-4497.

66 Chevrolet wagon, automatic, power windows and seats, factory air. 68 Chevrolet, power and air, excellent condition. 697-4467 after 5.

1971 Plymouth Fury. 58,000 miles, power steering and brakes. $700. 694-1403.

1973 Plymouth Satellite two door. Vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 683-1546.

1976 Thunderbird, last of the real ones! Black on black, AM-FM 8 track, leather, cruise. 697-1003.

1972 Subaru. New interior, air conditioned, 4 speed, luggage rack, vinyl top. Low mileage. 682-6271, ext. 260, 8 to 5. After 5, 682-7584 or 683-3459.

1963 Plymouth Valiant, 4 door. Automatic, air, radio. Excellent running condition. 1204 Stanolind, 682-8486.

IMPRESSIVE and clean 74 Oldsmobile Omega Hatchback, 6 cylinder, AM-FM stereo with tape. Economical. $1825. 4028 W. Illinois. 697-5672.

1977 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, AM-FM, CB, four speed, new tires, 21,000 miles. 682-5617.

1972 Skylark Custom 2 door hardtop Sport Coupe. Call 694-2495.

1971 Buick Electra 225 4 door hardtop. Loaded. $1,200. 697-4754.

1975 Oldsmobile Regency 4 door sedan, 42,000 miles, like new. 697-2795.

HOLIDAY Special! 1973 Pontiac LeMans Sports Coupe. Has AM-FM stereo with tape. $1,895. 4028 W. Illinois. 697-5672.

1973 ¾a ton Chevrolet Beauville van. $2850. 682-4179. 709 W. Dormard.

1969 Buick Wildcat. Power, air. Needs engine repair, make offer. 694-8146.

1962 Dodge van, low mileage, factory motor, rebuilt transmission. Needs muffler and tail pipe. 697-1387, 694-2052.

1974 Matador AMC, like new. $1700. Call 682-6435 or 683-1470.

1970 Plymouth Duster. Gas saving slant 6. Automatic, power steering. New paint. Excellent interior. 53,000 actual miles. 682-5983, 682-9222.

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE

Beautiful solid white with 23,700 miles. Sold and serviced by Berg's in Midland. Absolutely perfect condition; wife's town car. A baragin at $8,000. Call 682-1901.

1973 Olds 98 four door, loaded, very nice, clean. Priced to sell. 682-8083.

1975 Ford Elite, excellent condition, low mileage, clean, loaded. Priced reasonable. Call 683-2298.

1975 Thunderbird, all factory options, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Wholesale price. 563-1572.

1973 Olds 98, excellent condition throughout. $1950. Call 563-1572.

1973 Cadillac, excellent condition in every way. Low mileage, priced for immediate sale. 563-1572.

ONE owner, 73 Pontiac Ventura. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, bucket seats. $1750. 682-8325.

1977 Olds Toronado. Like new. Fully loaded. Less than 8,000 miles. Gold with gold stripe velour interior. $7,950. 682-8155.

1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, 6 cylinder, 2 door hardtop, power steering, automatic, air, vinyl top. 3319 Camarie. 694-6506.

1977 Honda Civic. Brand new, good gas mileage. 697-3572.

1964 Pontiac station wagon, air conditioned, full power and air, good tires. $500 firm. See at 4717 Thomason Drive after 5 PM.

1972 Vega GT. Good school car. $500. Tape deck, good tires. 682-3753.

1965 Valiant, 6 cylinder, automatic, $695. 1964 Valiant, standard, 6 cylinder, $295. 683-7989.

77 Camaro, full power and air, 350 V8, 6400 miles. Please call 684-9815.

MAKE offer. 1973 Nova 2 door, 350 engine, blue and white. Also 1951 Chevrolet pickup. 683-6922 or 683-2413.

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, $9500. See at 111 W. Louisiana. 683-0029 after 6.

31 Trucks & Tractors

FOR sale 1973 Ford pickup, 3 gas tanks, loaded, ¾ ton, recently overhauled. $1600. 694-2223.

1977 Chevrolet heavy duty ½ ton pickup. Long wide bed. 350 V8. 3 speed, standard transmission. No equity. Take up 32 payments of $167.98. 4800 actual miles. Like new. Call 683-2412 or 684-4952.

FOR sale 1972 ¾ ton 8-350 Chevrolet pickup, power and air, very good condition. $1900. 697-3383.

73 Dodge 3 ton 800 V-8 gang truck. Clean. 73 Tulsa, rolling tailboard. 563-7664.

1976 Ford super cab Ranger XLT. 31,000 miles, loaded. 697-3033, evenings 684-8835.

MUST sell 1973 GMC, loaded, cruise control, automatic, power steering and air. Low mileage, $1900. 694-4285.

1962 Chevy pickup, 283 engine, $595. 682-4220.

1975 Chevrolet van, 350 V-8, automatic, power, Michelin tires. 682-0686 after 5. 1612 Harvard.

1974 Ford Explorer pickup, AM-FM 8 track stereo, cruise control, air, power and heavy duty tires. Call 697-3991 after 6:30.

1976 Chevrolet ½ ton, power and air, 350 V8, long wide bed, heavy duty package, wholesale price. 694-2055.

1974 Chevrolet Suburban 9 passenger. Full equipment. Like new. 683-8258.

1973 Datsun pickup, custom interior, AM-FM, 4 speed, mag wheels, chrome outside exhaust, 19,000 actual miles, excellent condition. 694-7556.

30 Automobiles

1977 MODEL OPEL

Stock no. 7419. 4-Door sedan, air, steel belted radials, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, body stripes, power disc brakes, and standard Opel equipment.

CLOSEOUT PRICE $4195
$295 Down Cash or Trade
$113.99 per month*

*42 months, 11.90 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall 563-0573 or 683-2761

SAFE BUY **USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY**
3915 W. Wall 697-3115

31 Trucks & Tractors



(10 ONLY)
1977 C-60 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

- 102, 108, 124 Cab to Axle
- 20,000 GVWR
- Power Steering
- 15,000 - 2 Speed Rear Axle
- 900x20E Tires
- Heavy Duty Cooling
- Other Extras

BUY NOW AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

COME TO Huckabay's CHEVYLAND
4100 W. Wall 694-9601; 563-0214
TRUCK CENTER OF W.TEXAS

FOR sale 68 Buick Rivera, asking $650. 64 Chevy pickup, asking $600. Both in good condition. Call 682-9831.

1976 Ford ¾ ton 4 speed, new tires, camper shell, low mileage. $3,200. 683-2149, 1700 North Edwards.

CABOVER camper shell for long wide bed. Good shape. 683-2436.

68 Ford pickup, $750 cash. Call 682-4902 or come by 203 W. Gist.

1974 Ranchero GT. 400 engine. Call 682-7062.

MUST sell this week, 1976 Ranger XLT, ¾ ton, fully loaded, $4500. Call 682-6086.

1969 Chevy pickup, good condition. Must sell immediately. Call 563-1572.

1971 Ford pickup, long wide bed, new tires, recent overhaul. $1795. 682-4002 after 6:00 or 756-3744 Stanton, days.

32 4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1976 CJ-5 Renegade

like new. 4 wheel drive, power steering, V-8 engine, canvas top, 3 speed, 10,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Call 682-1717. Evenings and weekends, 697-4713. 3812 Cedar Spring.

1976 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. 25,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, good condition. 683-4683 or 682-6687 or 694-2113. Mr. Isenberg.

1976 Blazer Cheyenne Package, 28,000 miles, black with red interior. 697-2575, 3805 Suncrest.

74 Scout Travel Top. All extras, below book value. 682-6750.

1974 CJ-5 Jeep. Good looking and good condition. Call 684-4108 after 4 PM.

1974 International Scout II 4 wheel drive, V-8, 345. Air conditioning, roll bar, luggage rack. Trailer hitch. 683-2024.

1947 Willys jeep rigged for hunting. Very good condition. $1275. 3118 Marianna. 694-7466.

FOR sale, 1976 Blazer. Gold and white, loaded, low mileage. Call 697-5009 after 5.

33 Motorcycles

1977 Kawasaki KZ 1000 LTD. Dark blue. 1100 miles. $2900. 683-4919 days, 684-4385 nights.

GAS saver, 42 miles city, 54 highway. Honda 5 speed. 77, 2 months old. $3400. 697-3576.

1976 750 Honda Super Sport. Fully dressed. Excellent condition. 697-1912.

FOR sale 1977 Harley Davidson Sportster, 500 miles. Call 523-2061 after 6.

1976 Honda CB750 with fairing, sissy bar, cruise control, new tires, chain and shocks. 694-2495.

73 Suzuki GT 250 "Hustler" street bike. Custom seat and extras. Priced right 682-0073, 694-2881.

PRICED to sell. 1977 Harley Davidson XLH 1000 Sportster. Oil cooler, custom pin stripe and more extras. Call Bruce, 682-6872. After 6, 683-6534.

1975 Yamaha 500 with windjammer and CB radio. Good condition, small equity. 684-4799 after 5:30.

1976 Kawasaki 900. New tires, LTD seat, handlebars, sissy bar. $1,200. 314 Tanglewood, 697-1963.

34 Airplanes

FOR sale Cessna 150H. $6500 or best offer. Call Odessa, 367-2182 or 367-6297.

1956 Piper Tri-Pacer, chrome engine KX-150, MKII, Edo-Air, transponder, Beacon, extra clean inside and out. Vroman (915)683-2151.

35 Boats & Motors

18 foot Moss Magic cabin cruiser on 4 wheel trailer, 100 HP Johnson. One twin bed. 4009 Monty.

1976 SLEEKCRAFT 20 FOOT ARISTOCRAT

Tunnel hull, black metal slate w/black interior. 454 C.I.D. Chevrolet w/4 bolt mains, 12.5 C.R. open chamber heads, Bassett headers, Crower fuel injection, many extras; engine built by Guardian Marine, berkley 12JB split bowl w/droop snoot, circle burner intake, adj. sleeve nozzle, 4 degree wedge. Complete S. W. gauge set-up. Tandem trailer w/brakes. Ultimate Jet Set ski boat. Serious inquiries only. $8500.

Days, 683-4919 Nights, 684-4385

36 Recreational Vehicles

MOTOR HOME RENTALS

New motor homes available day, weekend or week. Reasonable rates.

563-1572
694-7227

COMPLETE camper outfit. 1971 International Travelall and 17 ft. Holiday Sport travel trailer with refrigerated air and other extras, including equalizer hitch. Both one owner. Package price $3695. 694-2165.

1976 23 foot Winnebago Chieftan in excellent condition. 683-1402 after 6 PM.

'77 MODEL CLEARANCE

SAVE BIG ON THESE NEW AMC CARS

Stock No.		WAS	NOW
432R	**PACER 2-DR. SEDAN** Equipped with 4-speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio.	$4955	$4480
444R	**PACER 2-DR. SEDAN** Power, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, cruise control, tilt, rear window defogger, roof rack, radials, wheels, D/L package, demo.	$6450	$5576
505R	**PACER STATION WAGON** Loaded with equipment, air conditioning, power disc brakes, power steering, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, tilt steering, D/L package.	$6510	$5795
418R	**PACER STATION WAGON** Equipped with [SOLD] disc brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires.	$5345	$4813
477R	**GREMLIN** 6-Cylinder enigne, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, roof rack, full wheel covers, white sidewall tires, AM radio.	$4461	$4213

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC
2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

SLOAN-BROTHERS
BUICK -OPEL -AMC

100% Warranty on Engine, Transmission & Rear End on American made Cars

74 Buick Estate Wagon $2195
77 CHEVY¾-T. Camper Special, 4-WD, loaded . . . . . $SAVE
76 IMPALA 4-dr, low mileage, extra nice $4395
76 BUICK Riviera, low mileage, loaded . . . . . $SAVE
76 BUICK Century 4-dr, low miles, extra nice $4495
76 Ford Granada 4-dr sedan auto., air, low mileage $3395
74 AMC Gremlin, extra nice $1895
71 TOYOTA Corolla 2-dr, auto. $1095
75 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr, nice clean car, loaded $3795

75 OLDS Delta 88 Royale $3195
75 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr, extra clean . $3895
74 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, low mileage $2195
74 BUICK Elec 225 Custom 4-dr sedan $3495
74 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 2-dr 6 cyl., auto $2195
74 DODGE Monaco 4 dr sedan, new tires $2895
73 Buick LeSabre 4-dr sedan $1395
73 TOYOTA Corolla, air, automatic . . $1595
72 OPEL Station Wagon, automatic . $1295
72 CHEV. Impala 2-dr, nice car $1595
71 Vega Sation Wagon, nice car $850
70 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-dr sdn . . $795

2616 W. WALL 683-2763 or 563-0573

36 Recreational Vehicles

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO YOU ALL

Giving Thanks this season of the year for You our Friends & Customers and for this great land in which we work and live each day.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND., ODESSA

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE HOLIDAYS

NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26, 27



Open 7 days a week
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND. ODESSA
(Corner 2nd. Muskinghum)
337-6635

NIMROD fold out travel trailer, zip on add-a-room, $650. Call 697-2361 after 5:30.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Longwide in stock. Other sizes available. All metal $275 installed. ABS tops $350. Fiberglass shells $449 installed.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-6635

CAMPER VANS CABOVERS · SHELLS TENT TRAILERS
COMPLETE SUPPLY STORE REPAIRS
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 East 2nd, Odessa
332-9256 332-5682

FOR rent one 23 foot motor home, one 4 wheel drive Bronco. 683-3366.

LAST 1977 AVION

left. Must move prior to arrival of 78's. 28 ft. LaGrande with nearly every Avion option. Mfg. suggested list $15,641.00, our clearance price $13,542.00. This unit has French Provincial hardwood decor with workmanship like you didn't know anyone had anymore. Lee Mobile Homes, 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, 655-8424.

The Peugeot 604 gives you the engineering of a Mercedes-Benz, the handling of a BMW, the elegance of a Jaguar, and a level of comfort superior to all of them.



Like its illustrious competition, the Peugeot 604 has a responsive six-cylinder engine (ours is a V-6), fully independent suspension, power assisted steering (ours is rack and pinion), four-wheel power disc brakes, air conditioning, power windows, distinguished styling, and meticulous attention to detail.

But unlike all 7 of them, the Peugeot 604 has been engineered for a superior level of comfort. With oversized shock absorbers patented by Peugeot. With large coil springs and long vertical wheel travel to keep the car from practically ever bottoming out. With a "floating" differential and a steel torque tube enclosing the drive shaft to reduce noise and vibration — a major source of passenger fatigue. And with seats that are actually tuned to the suspension system.

But comfort isn't the only thing separating the 604 from its competition. There's also the price, which starts at around $11,000 P.O.E.* And that may be its most comforting feature of all.

No one builds cars the way Peugeot builds cars.

Stovall's Imports
1806 - 1900 W. FRONT
682-1676

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Delivery, optional equipment, license, title, taxes, dealer preparation not included.

PEUGEOT

36 Recreational Vehicles

FOR rent: New 22 foot motor home by day or week. 697-2751.

CHRISTMAS shopping for a Recreational Vehicle owner? Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd. place to buy! Gift certificate available too. 337-6635.

ONE owner, like new. 1973 Concord 21 ft. motor home, lots of extras, sleeps 6. First $8,995. 4611 W. Storey. 694-0458.

FOR rent, 28 foot motor home by day, week or month. 563-0648.

1977 GMC MOBILE SCOUT

Twenty three feet totally self contained motor home. Absolutely spotless, eight months old with 14,400 miles. Features include club type floor plan, 400 cubic inch GMC engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, cruise control, dash air and 13,700 BTU roof air, 4,500 watt Generac auxiliary power unit, AM-FM 8 track stereo system, CB radio, digital quartz clock clock with alarm, gas/electric refrigerator with freezer, gas/electric hot water heater, thermostatically controlled catalytic furnace, retractable TV antenna, roof rail with ladder and numerous other optional features. New cost $18,500, buy for $15,500 and start enjoying life. You can't take it with you. Call 682-1901.

11 ½ ft. Cabover camper very clean, will mount on your pickup. Make offer. A-1 Inc. 4120 W. Wall or call 563-0543.

1970 Holiday Rambler rear bath, model fully self contained. Must sell by December 1. Make offer. See at A-1 Inc. 4120 W. Wall or call 563-0543.

36 Recreational Vehicles

BARGAIN!! 1976, 22 foot mini-motor home. Never registered, just like new. Loaded with extras. Consider trade in. 694-6461.

ONE HALF cabover camper. Sleeps four, air conditioned, fits long, wide bed pickup. Has everything. 694-5885.

TRAVEL TRAILER

16 ft. GF Gaucho travel trailer, used only a few months. In excellent condition. See at 3627 Imperial.

694-2429

37 Auto Parts-Accessories

1969 Chevrolet pickup frame. 1972 350 Buick engine, 2 transmissions. Call 684-4698.

WANT to sell: 4 Uniroyal steel belted radials, GR78 15. Have 4800 miles on them. 682-1043, ask for Jim.

43 Sporting Goods

GUN ADMIRERS

For your collection or a fantastic Christmas gift. One of the few remaining sets available in the U.S. Browning Renaissance. Beautifully matched 3 pistol set. His & Hers 9 MM & 25 caliber. Unusually engraved, pearl handles. Mint condition. Never fired, in presentation box, $3,750. Send name & phone number to Box C-18, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram.

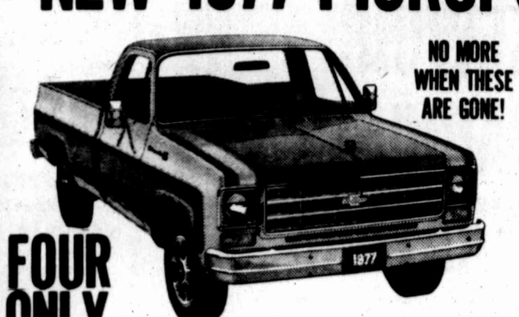
HUCKABAY CHEVROLET'S FINAL

★ NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU GET SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE ★

CLOSE OUT

★ FANTASTIC VALUES WHILE LIMITED QUANTITY LASTS ★

NEW 1977 PICKUPS & MONTE CARLOS



NO MORE WHEN THESE ARE GONE!

FOUR ONLY

Hurry! Be one of the Lucky Four to own one of these BRAND NEW 1977 long-wide half ton pickups. Each equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air-conditioner, power steering, radio, vinyl interior and heavy duty springs. Stock Nos 7040, 7041, 7042, 7047.

LAST OF THE NEW '77s — HURRY!

SIX ONLY



If you plan to buy a new car anytime soon, don't let this opportunity to own a new 1977 Monte Carlo pass you buy. Each is equipped with V8, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, WSW tires, full wheel covers. And the color choice is excellent. Stock Nos. 1108, 1107, 1087, 1023, 1006, 1001, 997, 977.

ORIGINAL LIST TO $6135.70 — ORIGINAL LIST TO $6020.65

YOUR CHOICE --of-- '77 PICKUP --or-- '77 MONTE CARLO

$5353

plus TT&L

OPEN AS USUAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25 & 26

GMAC and BANK RATE FINANCING

Huckabay's CHEVYLAND

Our Liberal Trade-In Allowances Mean Even More Savings

4100 W. WALL 694-9601; 563-0214

1978 PINTOS

$295 DOWN CASH OR TRADE & **$88.80 PER MONTH**

SALE PRICE $3250 $295 down, cash or trade, plus tax, title and license. 48 monthly payments of $88.80 with approved credit. APR 13.61. Deferred payment price $4,261.

Colors: Medium Jade and Silver Metallic. Stock Nos. 1300, 1271

- 4-Speed Transmission
- Front Disc Brakes
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- Console
- Tinted Glass
- Whitewall Tires
- Wheel Covers

For A "No Hassle Deal"...Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-1125

43 Sporting Goods

FOR SALE

Winchester Model 101 12 gauge over and under skeet and trap gun, 30 inch barrel plus $35 case with Monte Carlo stock, fired only 20 times. Cost $620 sell $425. Call 263-6052, Big Spring.

Reporter Telegram Want Ads!

43 Sporting Goods

ATTENTION! Hunters!! For rent, 28 foot motor home by day, week or month. 563-0648.

44 Antiques & Art

NEW LOAD. Just returned from fall buying trip with van full of antiques personally selected from estates in Maine, Mass., N.H., & Newport, R. I. Period furniture, Oriental items, fine porcelains & crystal, French furniture & art objects, paintings, etc. Art conservation & restoration. Wilford C. Phillips Antiques Open after 11 AM, Tues.-Sun. 6 Widener Strip 694-7396.

44 Antiques & Art

BEAUTIFUL "Gone with the Wind" lamp, 18 inches tall. Call 697-4018.

45 Musical Instruments

PIANO tuning and repairs. Call 683-0846.

RHOADS Fender electric piano, 2 speakers. Call 682-4854.

FOR sale Ampeg VT-22 guitar amp, 100 watts RMS. Two 12 inch speakers, $450. 697-1629 after 5.

Dial 682-6222

49 Firewood

FIREWOOD For sale, $85 a cord, delivered. 682-1852.

47 Good Things to Eat

ANNUAL FFA CHRISTMAS CITRUS SALE

The FFA chapters of Midland are again selling forty pound boxes of tree ripened navel oranges and ruby red grapefruit from the Rio Grande Valley. the citrus is $7.50 per box, which is 18¾ cents per pound, delivered to your home. Contact any FFA member to place order or call Lee High at 694-2551 or Midland High School at 682-1322 during school hours. Delivery dates will be December 9th 10th and 11th.

49 Firewood

FIREWOOD for sale, $70 a cord. 682-9342 after 6 p.m.

47 Good Things to Eat

30 Automobiles

SUPER SAVINGS
ON NEW CAR TRADE-INS

1977 THUNDERBIRD
Stock no. P122
All factory equipment, bucket seats, console, with 13,000 miles.
$5795

1977 COUGAR XR-7
Stock no. P130
2-Door, cruise, stereo, wheels, sports instrumentation, interior/exterior decor package, white and red.
$5995

1977 MUSTANG GHIA
Stock no. P137
2-Door, velour, air conditioning, 4-speed transmission, Michelin radials, 13,000 miles.
$4695

1977 CAPRICE
Stock no. 104A
Classic 4-door, power windows, power seats, door locks, stereo, radial tires, cruise & tilt, 15000 miles.
$5695

1976 ELDORADO
Stock no. 71A
Leather, tilt, cruise, seats, windows, locks, rear window defogger, like new, tape deck.
$7695

1976 MERCURY
Grand Marquis
Stock no. P107
4-Door, power windows, seats & door locks, radial tires, sun roof, 13,000 miles, brass hat car.
$5695

1976 FORD LTD
Stock no. 43B
2-Door landau, split vinyl seats, cruise control, tilt wheel, all factory equipment, 29,000 miles.
$4995

1976 FORD
Brougham 4-Door
Stock no. 105A
Cruise control, split seats, tilt wheel, power windows, power seats, power locks, tape deck.
$3895

1975 MARK IV
Stock no. 369A
Leather interior, stereo tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats & windows, door locks, 39,000 miles.
$7495

1975 FORD
LTD Wagon
Stock no 57A
All the equipment including luggage rack.
$2995

1975 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88 4-door
Stock no. 374A
Cruise control, all the factory equipment, high miles.
$1895

12 MONTH 12,000 MILE SERVICE AGREEMENT AVAILABLE

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

Hours 8:30 to 6:30
3915 WEST WALL
VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury
697-3115 or 563-1348
MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE
"You'll like the way we trade."

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE

30 Automobiles

ALL 1977 MODELS MUST GO!
PRICES REDUCED FOR BIG SAVINGS

Stock No.	Car and Description	Was	NOW
7541	**LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DR.** Electric trunk release, door locks, tinted glass, air, vinyl top, visor vanity mirror, cruise, tilt, AM tape, bumper guards and more.	$7795.65	$6777
7375	**LIMITED 4-DR. SEDAN** Power seat, trunk release, door locks, tinted glass, air, vinyl top, lighted vanity, remote mirrors, cruise, tilt, 403 V8, cornering lights, AM-FM tape, and much more.	$9711.85	$8069
7570	**LIMITED 2-DR. COUPE** AM-Fm tape, power antenna, 403 V8, lamp moniter, air, cornering lights, pulsating wipers, landau top, remote mirror, chrome wheels, 6-way seat driver & passenger side, cruise, tilt and more.	$9855.85	$8178
7583	**ELECTRA 225 4-DR.** Cruise, tilt, AM-FM tape, power antenna, 403 V8, air, lamp moniter, cornering lamps, pulsating wipers, landau top, remote mirror, deluxe wheels, power seats and much more.	$9392.85	$7870
	DEMONSTRATORS		
7386	**BUICK ESTATE WAGON** Power windows, power seats, 3-seater, remote tailgate lock, reading lamp, 403 V8, AM-FM and much more.	$9685.75	$8152
7168	**REGAL 2-DR.** Gold body side stripe, wire wheel covers, clock, AM-FM stereo, convenience group, air and much more.	$6967.65	$6144
7047	**LIMITED 4-DR. SEDAN** Power seats, trunk release, door locks, tinted glass, lighted vanity, remote mirrors, cruise, tilt, wire wheel covers, radial tires, speed alert, trip odometer, power antenna, AM-FM tape and much more.	$9818.85	$8181
7004	**CENTURY CUSTOM 4-DR.** 350 V8 engine, automatic, power disc brakes, AM-FM radio, air, custom belts, tinted glass, sport mirrors, cruise, and more.	$6696.65	$5872

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 West Wall — Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

61 Apartments Unfurnished

HYDE PARK APARTMENTS
Now Leasing
3329 W. WADLEY 697-4149

★★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★★
It's got a lot growing for it
CABANAS 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
With fireplace, washer &dryer connections
BRAND NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

SUTTON PLACE APARTMENTS
available now
2 bedroom
501 Scharbauer #6
682-3915

72 Oil & Land Leases

TIBURON CASING PULLERS, INC.
P. O. Box 4272, Midland, Texas
210 Permian Building
We Buy Wells, Leases, Production & Equipment
Complete Plugging Service
Phone
563-3137 or 683-7682

62 Apts. Furn, Unfurn

Immediate Occupancy
Carpeting, drapes, all electric appliances, air conditioning, and over-sized walk-in closets. Pool, tennis, unique Silo Clubhouse. Convenient location, abundant parking, laundromat 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms 1 bath, 2 bedrooms 2 baths, With private patios or balconies.
683-5558
683-5559
ADULTS ONLY
2438 WHITMIRE BLVD.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

64 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX FOR LEASE: 2415 Haynes. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, adults, no pets. First and last plus deposit. 694-0426.

CALL BOLES RENTAL AGENCY FOR ALL YOUR RENTAL NEEDS
684-8982

BEDROOMS for rent in private home with house privileges. Bruce, 683-4231, extension 428. After 5, 682-2685.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, refrigerated air. $475 month. 682-3509 after 6.

FOR rent, 2 bedroom house. Ranchland Acres. Deposit and references required. 1 child accepted. Call between 8 and 10 PM only, 697-1716.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice carpet. $250. 694-5097 after 4.

3 bedroom, den, 1 ½ baths, washer and dryer connection. Call 694-7877.

ONE bedroom house, new carpet, completely redone, $160 plus $75 deposit. 684-7383.

64 Houses Unfurnished

TOWNHOUSE DUO
Only one left! Entry courtyard, private patio, library-studio loft of 3brd bedroom, fireplace, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, kitchen appliances, washer & dryer connections, sunken bath & separate powder room.
682-7377 682-8321

64 Houses Unfurnished

UNIQUE
Clean, unique, older home. 2 bedrooms & den, fireplace, dining room, 1½ baths, fully carpeted. 2 car garage with work room. Near school & Village Shopping Center. Convenient to downtown area. References required.
684-8695
2 bedroom, 2 bath and den or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, water well. $300 month. 682-3650.

64 Houses Unfurnished

CARPETED
3 bedroom 1½ bath for rent on southwest side. $300 month, no house pets. Washer & dryer connections. Available December 1. First and last months rent plus $100 damage and clean up deposit.
682-7976 or after 5, 682-1117
NICE 3 bedroom home, 1 ¾ bath. See 4304 Princeton. Deposit.

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

HOUSES for rent. Efficiency cottages and 1 bedroom houses. ½ mile South on Midkiff Road. 694-7308.

66 Bedrooms

ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool. Maid service. 682-9793.

BEDROOM in home. Private entrance, beautiful bathroom. Gentleman only. 694-4743.

We're CHOPPING PRICES ON THESE THANKSGIVING BUYS!

'76 OLDSMOBILE 88 Delta Royale blue, power & air AM/FM	$3495
'76 GRAND PRIX Black, loaded, super clean	$4895
'76 FORD LTD White, power & air	$2295
'74 GRAND SPORT TORINO AM/FM 8 track, bucket seats, power & air	$2495
'74 TOYOTA CELICA 4 speed, air, radio	$3195
'73 COUPE DeVILLE Loaded, extra nice	$2695
	WHATEVER IT TAKES.....

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.
3100 WEST WALL — DIAL 694-3691 or 694-3671

I'M A MAZDA GLC DELUXE



I GET GREAT GAS MILEAGE AND HAVE MANY STANDARD FEATURES

I COST:
$ 443 LESS THAN A '78 DATSUN BZ10 H.B.
493 LESS THAN A '78 DATSUN F10 H.B.
608 LESS THAN A '78 TOYOTA LIFTBACK
729 LESS THAN A '78 FORD FIESTA
1088 LESS THAN A '78 VW RABBIT C MODEL
211 LESS THAN A '78 CHEVY CHEVETTE

YOU CAN TEST DRIVE AND TEST
LOVE ME "AT THE SMALL CAR WORLD"
Cecil Baker
MIDLAND MAZDA
"The Permian Basin's Only Authorized Mazda Dealer"
208 North "A" 563-0504 or 682-8152
Close Saturdays at 12 Noon

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTOR

40 Garage Sales

MOVING SALE
Refrigerator, washer, dryer, gas range, black and white TV, picnic table, space heaters, console stereo, portable dishwasher, 24" extension ladder and miscellaneous.
682-3650

IT'S ALL HERE
1608 North "J"
Antique clocks, dolls, Victorian couch, folding bed, hand tools, furniture, wall telephone, lightning rod, Post Office boxes, exerciser, lawn mowers, edgers, 1970 Chrysler 4 door and much more. Friday & Saturday, 9 to 5. Sunday after church.

GARAGE SALE
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Drapes, furniture, misc.
105 E. DORMARD
LAWN mowers, wicker chairs, bicycles, used carpet, clothing, books, swag lamps, toys, miscellaneous. 3613 Jordan.
BUILT-in Kitchen Aid dishwasher, cooking utensils, linens, toys, record player, good clean clothes, children through adults, lots of miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 6. 4401 Monty.
3116 Mariana. C&W 8 track tape, Harlequin Romance pocket books, clothes, manual typewriter. Friday and Saturday.
THREE family garage sale, bike, twin beds, lots of junior girls, boys clothes 8-10. 1114 E. Cowden.

FOR SALE
18 Foot Double Door Westinghouse Refrigerator/Freezer. Bronze tone $400
Maytag Washer & Dryer. White $500
Zenith 21 inch Color TV. Remote control $50
Small Roll Top Desk, Fruitwood $100
Set of Pine TV Trays $30
★ WROUGHT IRON Verdigree Finish PATIO FURNITURE ★
Three 4 pc. Seating Group. Each $80
Round Table, 6 Chairs $90
Chaise Lounge $75
Tea Cart $50
Neat of 2 Tables $25
Two Mexican Princess Chairs, Each $15
Mediterrean Credenza $250
Boy's Bedroom Furniture Red, White and Blue Campaign Chest.
9x12 Metal Storage House $150
Stack Firewood $35
See Saturday and Sunday No. 5 Greenwich Dr. Phone 683-5094

40 Garage Sales

GARAGE sale, quilts, bedspreads, clothes, furniture, knick knacks, bazaar items, lots of miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8 AM. 2601 W. Washington.
CONVERTING garage to Santa's workshop. For sale, lawn mower, furniture, toys, clothes, maternity. Franciscan Tulip Time dishes. 3307 Maxwell. Friday and Saturday.
MOVING sale, everything must go. 400 W. Shandon, 683-7405.
INDOOR sale. Dishes, clothes, linens and misc. items. Friday, 1 to 5 PM. Saturday, 9 AM to 5 PM. 1208 West Washington.

802 BOYD PATIO SALE
Green recliner chair, wood desk, AM-FM stereo and speakers, 30 gallon aquarium complete with stand and supplies, Spanish totem pole and pictures, sunlamp, MUCH miscellaneous. 9-5
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday.

MOVING SALE
Small refrigerator, freezer, electric range, gas range, small sofa, miscellaneous furniture, household items, children & adult clothing, dining table only, drapes, movie projector & screen. Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 2 to 5. 1805 Holloway.

BACK YARD PATIO SALE
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 & 26th, at 4620 Pasadena. Good children's clothes and coats. Large lady's clothes, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, refrigerator, small evaporative cooler, chest, toys and miscellaneous items.
CAPTAIN'S chairs, $165 pair. Bucket seats complete, $25 each. Ideal for pickups, 4 door cars, jeeps, vans, etc. 400 Pontiac engine with 4 barrel carb. Good condition. $350. 4 speed Chevy transmission with shifter. Needs 2nd and 3rd gears. $50. 684-6354. Call between 8 Am & 10 PM, 7 days.

40 Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale. Bedroom furniture, king size mattress with box springs. Some clothing, odds and ends. 1519 S. Ft. Worth.

41 Miscellaneous

Need to by all kinds of used furniture and large household appliances. Call us to buy living, dining, bedroom and kitchen sets and individual pieces. Also tools, pianos, organs, lawn equipment and miscellaneous household items.
HANCOCK'S SECOND HAND STORE
315 E. Wall 682-1831

SINGER FUTURA
This ultra modern sewing machine comes with automatic bobbin, French stitches, decorative stitches, plus much more. Beautiful Colonial cabinet included. Only $198.
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
2314 W. Ohio 683-8088
FOR rent or lease, portable signs with arrow lights and letters. Only $99.00 a month. Call Jim Phillips, 563-0543.
New 6 foot metal poles, $1.65 each; keyed door locks, $8.75; dryer vents and flex hose. New and used commodes; rural mailboxes, $5.59. Wood screen doors repaired.
C & S SALVAGE
1810 W. Florida
683-3201
WE buy good used mobile home tires. Call 683-7727.
2000 gallon overhead gas tank and pump on skids for sale. Call 563-2512.
FOR sale, wood pallets. Oak and throw away. 200 minimum, 1000 maximum. 50 cents $4.00. Call 563-2512.
DYNACO A-25 speakers. Regular $179 each, minimum use. Both for $100. Call 694-6828 or 682-2440.
POOL table. New Brunswick cloth, pool balls add value to this buy. After 6, 694-6828.
ORGANIC gardener wants your bags of leaves and grass clippings. 694-3531. No poisons, please.
NEW 6 foot artificial Christmas tree, lawn mower with grass catcher, dog house. 697-1506.
BELL & Howell Electronics course, texts and equipment, $400. Call after 5:30, 697-1081.
SCHWINN Varsity 10 speed bicycle, yellow. Student guitar, practice drum pad, trailer hitch, cruise control. 682-7809.
BRAND new 10 speed Schwinn Tour Gave $189, will take $125. 694-7873.
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
Curio cabinets, bunk beds, full size bed complete, King size bed complete, living room suites, dinette sets, shoes $4.95 a pair, one straight and one curved bar, good selection of couches, bar stools and many other miscellaneous items to choose from. We buy used furniture.
1211 Rankin Hwy. 683-7872

41 Miscellaneous

FUR BUYER
Will buy every Friday in December and January. Buying at Warfield Truck Stop, between Odessa and Midland, at 1:30 to 2:30. Buying coyotes and bobcats last Friday in November.
Ken Hayden, Buyer
Red Verle Fur Co.
(817) 647-1906

WE'VE MOVED
To The Village
18-A Village Circle
Our new phone number is
683-5771
THE SINGER COMPANY

41 Miscellaneous

AQUARIUMS
make lovely Christmas gifts. Lay yours away today. 20 per cent off all set ups. Miniature Schnauzer puppies and 1 Yorkshire Terrier in stock. Fresh and salt water fish new every week.
PETS GALORE
In the Village
684-7394

PERSONALIZED monogramming. Clothing, towels, etc. Christmas stocking, tree skirts. $1 letter, $3 word. 697-1129 after 5:30.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Get ready for Christmas now with 10% discount on all interior painting. We also do all kinds of home repairs. Free estimates.
DIXIE GENERAL CONTRACTING
682-4414 aftr 6

WILLIAMS JEWELRY & GIFTS
Presents
Gorgeous mountings
Remount your diamonds for Christmas
Layaway now for Christmas
3314 W. Illinois
694-7127

CARMEN'S MEXICAN IMPORTS
Over 1000 items to choose from. All imported from Mexico. New shipments twice monthly, plus stereos, sewing machines, clothing. Mens long sleeve dress shirts, at $2.95.
SEEING IS BELIEVING
LAY-AWAYS & TERMS
401 E. Illinois 684-4704

42 Household Goods

DINING room table and 6 chairs, good condition, $250. 1112 Ainslee. 684-5607 after 5.
One new Hotpoint refrigerator, one white 'GE' refrigerator for sale. Call after 5, 683-2972.
BLACK and white Zenith 19 inch TV, good picture, $50. Ladies home type desk, excellent condition, $200. Call 682-1173 after 5.
FREEZER 19 foot, runs excellently. Older and looks it. Ideal for camp. $75. 694-0154.
FOR sale. Green corduroy, velour sofa and two matching chairs. Lamp table and coffee table. Call 694-7520.
GOLD sofa and love seat, good condition. Call 694-4473.
THREE piece sectional, matching chair. Good condition. 3319 Camarie. 694-6506.
RELOCATING, must sell household items and furniture. 2504 Holloway, 683-3684.
SEARS 25 inch color TV, like new. Call 682-4064.
FOR sale. King size mattress and foundation. $60. No checks. 697-2311.
SIMMONS king size mattress, box springs and frame, $125. 684-7304 after 5:30 pm.
TWO ranch oak rockers, need TLC. $40 each or best offer. 683-8561.

FLOWERS & GIFTS
FOR ALL HOLIDAY OCCASIONS
MASTER CHARGE
BANK AMERICARD
BUDDY'S FLOWERS
1505 W. Wall 684-7418
COME and register at The Cherry Orchard, 4 Imperial Shopping Center for $10 gift certificate, drawing each Saturday until Christmas.

BUY
My high fashion diamond ring and make 2 ladies happy this Christmas. Your girl will love the ring and I need the money. Cost $900, make offer. 694-4486.
AKC registered Irish Setter puppies, males and females. 697-2110 after 5.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!
Now till Dec. 24th, ON ALL HONDA LINE PRODUCTS AND MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES.
Gift Certificates Available For those Hard To Please!
GLENN'S HONDA SALES
2811 W. Wall 697-1471

GIFT IDEAS
Shop our part accessory store
Gift certificates too!
Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN
520 EAST 2ND * ODESSA, TEXAS 79761
"If We Can't Service It - We Don't Sell It"
(915) 337-6635 ALLEN CASON

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall "You will do Better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1479

76 Cadillac Sedans 3 in stock, all local and low mileage	$SAVE
74 Fleetwood Brougham White on white, blue cloth, very nice	$4775
73 Cadillac Sedan Beige with leather interior	$3300
76 Delta 88 Sedan White with maroon top, excellent buy	$4250
74 Plymouth Fury III Sedan, all power, nice car	$1995
73 Ford Sta. Wagon Country Squire, Nice, clean wagon	$2595
77 GMC H.D. ½-Ton Nice clean truck, regular gas	$5000
75 Custom Cruiser S/W 6-Passenger, double sharp	$3950

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790
MIC 12/12 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS
From MOTORS INS. CORP. NY, NY
WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

60 Furnished Apartments

PEPPER TREE APTS
Luxury Adult Complex
NOW LEASING
****Office on Neely****
2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182

59 Pets

AKC Doberman Pinschers, red or black, have shots, dame is black and sire is blue. 682-7415 or 684-4785.
JUST in time for bird season, dual registered, German Shorthair Pointers. Champion quality, pedigreed dogs. Six weeks old. Call 694-0484.
A puppy for Christmas. Black male and female poodles, registered. Call 694-4818.
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, all breeds, reasonable rates. Call 694-5650.
IRISH Setter male, 6 months old, good bloodlines, $50. Call 683-7742 after 6.
AKC Chihuahua puppies. Will be very, very small when grown. See to appreciate. 683-6628.
GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Call Big Spring, 915-263-4044.
FOR sale. Male registered Keeshond, 7 months. Call 683-6445 after 3.
AKC registered German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old. Two white, two black and cream. Call 682-5865.
TWO AKC female Pomeranian puppies, 2 months old, wolf sable in color. $150. 682-3816.
REGISTERED male Wirehaired Terrier puppies for sale. Have had shots. 682-0408.

60 Furnished Apartments

MOTEL, TV, phone and maid service. Kitchenettes. 694-6686. 3307 W. Front. Coat of Arms Inn.

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments. Total Electric. All Bills Paid. Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Room, Laundry Facilities.
1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

YOU WOULD HAVE TO SEE THIS TO BELIEVE IT!
One & 2 bedroom studios with 20 ft. fireplaces. 2400 Whitmire. 683-6288.

APARTMENT for rent. Call 682-9361.
WANTED male roommate to share mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished. Call 683-3538 after 7.
YOUNG man wants gentleman to share his furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 697-2828.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

60 Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
$20.00 to $35.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

61 Apartments Unfurnished

RIVIERA APARTMENTS
415 W. Scharbauer Drive
One bedroom furnished and unfurnished available. Open onto pool and garden area. Cathedral ceilings, covered parking.
683-2094
RIVIERA Apartments, garden style, covered parking, furnished and unfurnished, one and two bedrooms. 415 W. Scharbauer. 683-2094.

FOR LEASE
2 bedroom unfurnished duplex in the 2400 block of W. Wadley. Den with fireplace, dishwasher, built in stove. Approximately 1600 square feet. $500 deposit, $475 per month in advance. Call Ms. Chandler at 682-6311 or if no answer 683-5651 for appointments.
ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Reasonable. Call 682-4902 or come by 203 West Gist.

21 WADLEY APARTMENTS
Very spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath studio, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath studio. Covered carports, outside storage. Fireplaces and patios.
684-7884
UNFURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Shag carpet, individual heat and air. Private and individual living. Manager located at 502 West George, Apt. 2. Call 682-6892.
DELLWOOD Village Duplex, 3100 W. Kansas. Near major shopping area. 2 bedroom unfurnished. Families welcome. 694-5211.
TWO bedroom duplex, total electric, refrigerated air, dishwasher, garbage disposal, cable TV. Water paid. 694-7811.

63 Houses Furnished

THREE room house. Mature, sober gentleman preferred. Call 682-3154.
COMPLETELY furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, all bills paid. Close to downtown. Call Kathy, 684-5766 or 694-3377.
SMALL 2 room furnished house for rent. Bills paid. 684-7310.

64 Houses Unfurnished

SMALL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially carpeted. $175 month, $100 deposit. 683-4247.

49 Firewood

BIRKHEAD Feed Store. 682-2471.
FIREWOOD for sale. Mesquite and oak, $75 cord. Outside the fence. 694-9976, 697-2049.
CURED, split oak, hickory, $75 cord, $45 rick, delivered. Call 806-872-7235 collect.

50 Office Supplies

ASSUME lease on 1977 OCEADF model 1200 with Bredford stand; payments at $45.36 a month. Call Nancy Dunlap or Andy Houghton, Nickel Lease Inc. 694-6661 or 563-2283.
REBUILT IBM Selectric typewriter. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

53 Building Materials

20x12 ft. concrete block building, steel reinforced, newly painted, wired for electricity, plus heating and plumbing. 2 rooms, carpeted, must be moved. $3000. Call Betty Doss, 694-6661, 694-1894 after 5. Monday through Friday.

54 Portable Buildings

WE custom build portable offices. Also have storage buildings for sale, all sizes. American Building Company. 563-2664.

MUST SELL
Garage or boat storage, 12x32 and 12x24. We'll Deliver!
CEN-TEX
Portable Buildings, Inc.
Between Midland & Odessa
563-0022

55 Machinery & Tools

FOR sale, 1974 Ford one ton winch truck. One 580 CK backhoe machine and trailer. Call Lenorah, 459-2431.
FOR sale. Thomas Superscoop front loader. Call 697-4188.
7.5 CFM air compressor, 10 HP gas engine, electric start. Good condition. $750. 684-4024.

56 Oilfield Supplies

DRILLING MUD OIL
$6.00 per barrel
Hauling Not Included
915-523-2445
L&L TRUCKING COMPANY
Andrews, Texas
USED 10 ¾ inch line pipe, 12,000 feet. Good condition. 683-2751, extension 384.

57 FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR sale 12 HP International lawn and garden tractor with mower and garden equipment also a luggage trailer. 694-6511 or 694-0618 weekends and after 6.
COTTON trailer, holds 3 to 4 bales. $175 or best offer. Call 337-3571, ext. 161, ask for Julie. After 5, 337-4106.

58 Livestock, Poultry

WANT to buy horses. Must be priced reasonable. Phone 682-2133.

The Best "BUY" Anywhere for Breeding
for the 1978 breeding season, for Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred mares, is COUNT SIX, Triple A son of the great Azure Te, and a full brother to a three-times world champion (Come Six). 1978 fee — $600. Special deal for approved mares. Call BRIAR BEND FARM, 817-549-1519 or 817-549-1721.
ALFALFA for sale, in the barn. $3 per bale. Call 682-5655.
FOR sale 2 registered Quarter Horses and one registered Thoroughbred horse. 682-7412 after 5 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday.
SHETLAND pony, gentle and healthy. Make a nice Christmas gift. $45. 697-4634.

79 Mobile Homes for Sale

CLOSE OUT
USED HOMES
14x60 BOAZ
3 plus 1,. $5050
14x30 BERKLEY
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
14x70 COMMODORE
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
14x70 WAYSIDE
3 plus 2, $6850
12x64 GUYLINE
3 plus 1, $5995
14x70 SEABREEZE
3 plus 2, $7990
14x64 OAKCREST
2 plus 1, $6980
14x70 WICKES
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
HWY 80 Between Midland & Odessa
563-0549

Quality & Service — Lancer Graham
Magic Living Mobile Homes
2660 E. 8th Odessa
337-4444
"Quality Doesn't Cost-It Pays"

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

GENTLEMAN to share rent with another gentleman on extra nice mobile home out in country. Call 682-4684 or 694-3183. Late at night, call 683-5045.

68 Mobile Home Space for Rent

55x115 ft. mobile home spaces, with patio. Country Village Mobile Home Estates, located in Ranchland Acres, just south of I-20. $55 per month. 563-1248.

TWO large mobile home spaces on private lots in the country. $50 month. 682-8788.

69 Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent

DOWN TOWN
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE!
One office or up to 4500 Sq. ft.
PLENTY OF PARKING
Will remodel to suit tenant
CALL
GOODRICH HEJL
BILL WILLIAMS
ASSOCIATED PROPERTIES
682-1671
PARKING
DOWN TOWN SPACE CLOSE TO
TELEPHONE BUILDING
WILCO BUILDING
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FIRST SAVINGS & LOAN
EXXON BUILDING
MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
CALL
682-1671

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
At 619 W. TEXAS
6, 4 & 1 room suites at $5.50.
At 1115 ANDREWS HWY. - 1,050 sq. ft.
Call 682-5307 or 682-0123 after 6.

WAREHOUSE space for lease. 1,000 square feet in excellent location off Midkiff between JH 20 and West Highway 80. $120 per month. Call 682-5263. After 6 p.m. call 684-7748.

OFFICE BUILDING DOWNTOWN
2600 sq. ft. 9 large offices. Reception area, coffee room. New carpet. 11 paid parking spaces. Lease immediately.
694-5730

FOR lease 40x70 combination office and shop building with overhead crane located on 1½ acres. Near Garfield on Industrial. 683-6296.

NOW leasing, designed to your order, up to 2300 square feet, second floor, environmental air conditioning, room thermostats, carpeted, mini blinds. Please call 683-2771, Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., at Ohio and Marienfeld.

MAXI STORAGE
RENTAL UNIT
Motor home & boat storage special. 10x30, 12x30, 12x40. Call Bill with:
ABCO
563-2422

4,000 square feet office space. Second floor walk up. Tenant must remodel. 3 year lease with option. Across from Hilton Hotel. Call C. W. Chancellor, Jr. for further details. 683-2040.

OFFICE space in downtown area, near Midland National Bank for lease. Two suites consisting of 450 and 640 sq. ft. with interior completely redecorated. Contact Jess Thompson, 684-4214. Evenings 697-1466.

71 Hunting, Fishing Leases

DAY hunting, Junction, Texas. (915) 446-2373 or (915) 446-3579.

CHOICE day hunting, Juno-Sonora area. Private pasture. (915) 392-2581 or 392-3382.

HUNTERS
Stay at the Longhorn Resort. Bring your wives, fish from large enclosed dock. Winter rates now in effect. Day hunting available. Longhorn Resort on Lake LBJ in Kingsland, Texas. (915) 388-4343.

DEER hunting by day. Call 728-3522, Colorado City, Texas.

6,800 acres, Reagan County, with deer, turkey and quail. Will lease all or part. For information and details, contact John Weatherby, Big Lake, (915) 884-2466.

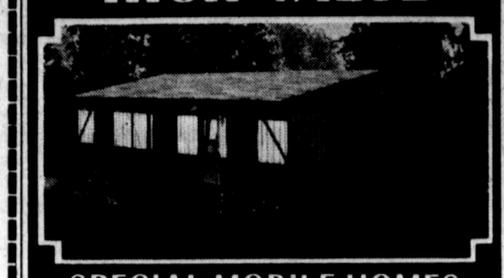
72 Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams, and Judson, 413 First National Bank Building. 682-5716.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

79 Mobile Homes for Sale

LOW PRICE... HIGH VALUE



SPECIAL MOBILE HOMES with Site-Built Look

Choice of 24-ft. Wide Floor Plans
- 2 or 3 bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Dinette
- House-type gypsum drywall ceilings and walls
- Pitched shingled roof
- Wood exterior siding
- Large windows and closets
- Name-brand appliances
- Carpeting and drapes
- Optional furniture

Prices start at $12,750

Metamora by CHAMPION HOME BUILDERS CO.
Like the Homes Seen on National TV

A-1 INC.
4120 WEST WALL
694-6666 MIDLAND 563-0543

☆ FLASH ☆

FINANCING IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR USED MOBILE HOMES. A-1 MOBILE HOMES HAS A NEW LINE OF LONG TERM FINANCING FOR USED HOMES. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING A USED HOME? CONTACT TIM HANKINS AT A-1 MOBILE HOMES FOR COMPLETE FINANCING DETAILS.

694-6666 563-0543

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, Texas. (915) 682-0509.

1/32 producing oil working interest for sale, $3925. Energex, Drawer 32, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

79 Mobile Homes for Sale

MOBILE home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking and anchoring. 683-7151.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
2 mobile homes
See our Big Ad

BARGAIN Hunters! 14x52 2 bedroom, $8895, $113.35 per month includes tax, title, license, insurance and free delivery. 12.00 APR. 563-0649.

1975 Cameo 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, patio with cover, storage building, refrigerated air. 684-5238 after 6.

WANTED to buy used mobile homes. Cash or trade for your home 1968-1976. Call, Jim Phillips, A-1 Inc. 563-0543.

MOBILE home for sale. 14x60. 1976 Trailways, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 684-9961.

SPARKLING clean and completely carpeted 2 br, much storage & pretty cabinets, ref. & stove to remain, lge lvrm, 8X24 attached covered entrance, 5X8 metal storage to remain. Call Berry Realtors, 697-4161, 694-1189, 694-8363.

HELP! Must sell this month Celtic double wide. Shingle roof with masonite siding. Priced to sell. This is the number one double wide in Texas. Low down with affordable payments. 563-0770.

DEALER Repo: 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Make small investment and assume payments of $124 month. 563-0649.

1974 Wayside, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large rooms, covered porch, anchored. Soft water, TV cable. 682-9963 after 6 and weekends.

FOR sale. 1972 14x72 Accent by Broadmore. 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished. Central heating and air, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Completely set up and skirted. Call 367-6440 after 6 P.M.

1971 Rembrandt 12x50, 2 bedroom. Must sell. 682-9336.

INDIVIDUAL'S 1974 Cameo, 14x72 furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Located in Airline. $900 Equity or trade for pickup. 697-4869.

FOR sale 1970 Ranada 14x68 two bedroom, skirted and tied down. $7800. 697-1314 after 6.

SAVE MONEY
Lots of Extras
Perfect 14x70 Cameo priced at $11,400. Compare at $15,500 for new. New porch, skirting, refrigerated air, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins and modern kitchen. Call
683-7537

MUST sell! 14x64 mobile home, '73 Fleetwood, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, unfurnished. $4700. 697-5525.

1970 Town and Country with refrigerated air has appliances, extra nice unit. Make offer. See at A-1 Inc. 4120 W. Wall or call 563-0543.

REPO 1977 Wayside 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, raised kitchen, low down payment. See at A-1 Inc. 4120 W. Wall or call 563-0543.

A-1 Inc. still has many homes under $10.00 a square foot, low monthly payments and low down payments. November specials expire 11-30-77. Call or come by A-1 Inc. 4120 W. Wall or call 563-0543.

80 Houses for Sale

NICE 4 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, den with fireplace, covered patio. On Leddy Drive. 694-7494.

SUPER LOCATION
In area of more expensive homes, close to shopping, parks & schools. A 3 bedroom charmer, priced under $30,000 with lovely landscaping on Tarleton. A must to see. Call Carmella Dutton, 684-8958, Assoc., Bunnie Kent Realtors, 684-6363.

80 Houses for Sale

PATIO TOWNHOUSE
2901 Golf Course
3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 large patios. 2575 ft. of Shull built. Porras decorated beauty and owner has priced at $72,900 for quick sale. So Hurry!
Call Penny Willhite 694-7600, Assoc. Bunnie Kent Realtors, 684-6363.

EXCELLENT commercial property, 2 lots 2 bedroom 2 baths, large den with fireplace, large garage. Priced at only $22,500.00

* * * * * *

3 Bedroom country home with 17 acers of land. Excellant water well. Valley View Community. Total price only $42,500.00

* * * * * *

25 acres of land on Farm Road 1140. Excellent for new homes or trailor park. Priced at only $27,000.00

* * * * * *

DRIGGERS AGENCY
682-9786
A. G. ROGERS 694-4940
DORIS PINARD 683-2196
or come by 1300 W. Front St.

1614 Bedford. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, double garage, large storage, fenced and a corner. Lovely neighborhood. For appointment to see Ash Harrill Real Estate 1 337 4657 or 1 332 8900.

BY OWNER
Good westside location brick home. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, freshly painted, large back yard. See to appreciate.
4403 WILSHIRE
or call after 5 p.m., 694-5841

COME & SEE
New 4 bedroom, 2 bath QUALITY built home
BY R. Q. JANES
Located in nice quiet area of city, 3305 Douglas Street. Call for appointment, 694-5102.

EXTRA large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, game room, patio, new central refrigerated and heat. Water well. Choice location. Mary Thompson, 682-7681.

BY INDIVIDUAL
Newly redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, has den, living room and formal dining area. Large utility room and a work shop. Excellent west Midland location near grade school. Mid $20's. Requires new loan.
684-7907

* NEW LISTING
This is one of those beauties that won't last long! Priced to Sell! Lovely and colorful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, built-ins. Nice outside storage. All this for $27,800. TALK TO POLLY DeVOSS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-6723.

BY OWNER
REDECORATED
Everything new with many extras. 4 bedroom 2 full baths, low $60's and Fannin school area.
683-3570
after 4 except weekends.

* OWNER ANXIOUS
To sell this lovely three bedroom home in Kimber-Lea Addition. Large family room with fireplace, nice sunroom, large utility room, 2½ baths. Lovely landscaping, excellent neighborhood, and appraised for $66,500. TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

* AMENITIES GALORE
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home has huge master bedroom with 2 dressing areas, formal living and dining, den, 3 fireplaces. Sprinkler system in yard, covered patio, electric garage doors. TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evening, 684-7355.

80 Houses for Sale

MLS HASHA 682-6264
2111 W. Texas Ave.
REALTORS

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN...3 bdrm., new paint inside & out, large outside storage	$13,500
DELLWOOD...Nice 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, large den, utility room	$34,500
WESTSIDE...3 bdrm. with built-in appliances, new carpet	$27,500
PARK LANE...nice & cozy, 2 bdrm	$17,500
SUBURBAN	
SOUTH OF TERMINAL...3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, liv. room, den, 3 car gar., plus 5 acres, storage, garden spot, 30x40 barn, great water	$45,000
COUNTRY PROPERTY...With 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace plus 4 acres	$44,000
COMMERCIAL	
3 ACRES...On North Midland Drive	$60,000
ONE FULL BLOCK...Southside	$20,000
ACREAGE	
30 ACRES...Great buy	$22,500

BIRDIE CROWDER..... 683-2379 BOBBYE DUMAS 694-0572
MARIE GREGORY ..... 697-2853 HELEN MASON 694-0247
MARTHA HASHA 694-8193

Tall City Realtors
"We have the Key"
To Your Real Estate Needs
Residential - Commercial - Ranches - Farms
1115 ANDREWS HWY.
915/697-3236 MLS

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL OF YOU From All of Us at TALL CITY REALTORS

Ernestine Browning	683-1923	Romona Snow	697-2581
Judy Everette	682-3564	Mildred Unruh	694-6160
Alta Monroe	683-6859	E. K. Browning, Jr.	683-1923

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505

BOYD—2 story, 5/2½, custom, lovely	$92,750
STOREY—4/2¾, ref., exc. location	$82,000
OAKLAWN—Quiet cul-de-sac. 3/2, w/w, fp.	$67,500
S. MIDKIFF—Homey atmosphere, 2/1 plus 1.3 acres	$30,000
COLLEGE—Brick duplex, great income	$23,000
COLLEGE—3/1 lg. bedrooms	$18,000
NEW TRAILER PARK—26 spaces. Call for details.	$85,000
NEAT—2/2 trailer & 1 acre	$18,700
TWO bedroom trailer & 1 acre	$12,000
RUBY—2/1 for just	$10,500
IF IT'S acreage you need	CALL

JEAN MOORE..... 682-0505

1404 N. BIG SPRING — 1st Real Estate — PHONE 683-5412

RESIDENTIAL
2515 MARIANA: newly remodeled. 3 br, 1 ba, brick. New carp, fresh acoust. ceilings, new light fixtures, lg. den, workrm. $31,500
1721 E. MAPLE: 3 br, 1 ba, den, living, gar, new fence. Will consider FHA $17,500
2 BR, 1 ba home. Gar, dining area, sunporch, new carp, paint. Vacant $15,000

COMMERCIAL
2701 WALL: Ideal commercial site. 12,000 sq. ft. building. Showrooms, dbl. lift doors. New ceil. Good roof ..... CALL

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE. CONSIDER TRADES
COMMERCIAL ... RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENTS

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9020
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

Versailles, 3BR, 1¾ba., 20x40 cderblk wrk shp, fence	$29,500.00
West Cowden, 2 BR, ¾ bath, 12x14 storage house	$8,500.00
3BR., 1¾ baths on 2 acs. Two 28 GPM wells, orchard	$30,300.00
3 Acres, 3 BR mobile home, 7 bas, 45 GPM well	$16,500.00
7 Acres, dbl. wide mobile home, 4 BR, 2 ba, 2 wells	$32,500.00
1.8 Acres, 3 BR, 1 bath, 20x20 den, FP, 2 good wells	$28,500.00
5 Acres, 3BR, 1¾ baths, large den, FP, corral barns	$50,000.00
1 Acre, 2BR, 1¾Ba. den, 2 carports, 3 rm apt. 35 GPM well	$31,500.00
2.78 Acres, compl setup for mobile home, pipe fence, 35 GPM	CALL
10 Acres off South Midkiff, near overpass	$20,000.00
12 Acres on Cottonflat Rd., near overpass	$16,500.00
5 Acres, good well, septic tank	$11,500.00
5 Acres, good water area, cleared land	$7,500.00
Motel on Wall, income last year $100,000	$495,000.00
501 N. Big Spring, business location	$160,000.00

Marie Robertson 684-9020

BASIN REAL ESTATE
Ed LeMarquand-Owner
308 North "A" Street 682-6332
Member Multiple Listing Service
Ed LeMarquand 683-7348 Myrtle Johnson 682-0788
Mike Luna....697-3795
See Your Home in Our Individual Ads

NORTHTOWN 3 bedroom, 1 living area, huge fireplace wall	$56,500
NORTH "D" 3 bedroom, 1 living area, immaculate cond., beautiful carpet throughout	$47,500
CULPEPER EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom home with separate game room	$95,250

* HEY! HEY! F. H. A.
Owner doing repairs, selling for $14,300 appraisal. TALK TO "COPPER" DAUGHERTY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2937.

* GREAT BEGINNING!
Or fine retirement home! Two bedrooms, living room and den. Completely refurnished and reduced as well! Priced under $17,000. TO SEE TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-2445.

* PRICE REDUCED!
Anxious owner had to leave this three bedroom rancher, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, separate den plus large sewing room or office. Close to LHS. Price: $42,200. Equity: $11,100. Must have Quick Sale! TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2027.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-6222

NEW LISTING
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, pretty carpet, clean and neat. Won't last long! To see TALK TO SUELLEN LUCKEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 or home 694-8646.

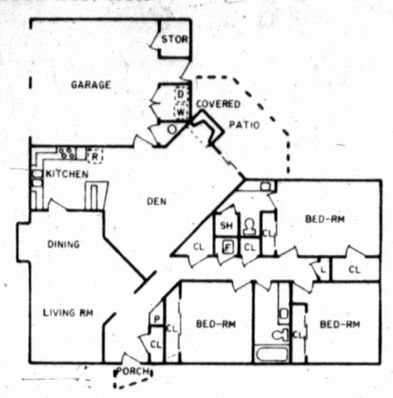
* NEW, CUSTOM BEAUTY
And owner already transferred! Yard, drapes, and mini-blinds in! The waiting is all done! Now move into this gorgeous home and enjoy 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, one huge living area, plus game room with built-ins, etc. Earth tones. TALK TO C. P. BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

* LOCATION, CONDITION, PRICE
Combine to make this the best buy on today's market. Near Midland College (coveted cul-de-sac). Professionally decorated (see to be enchanted), and priced to sell (owner has two houses — must sacrifice this one). Four bedrooms, 3 living areas, dining room. Approximately 3,000 square feet livable. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

NEWLY REDONE BRICK
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Convenient Westside location. All for $27,500. Offered by Jo Ann Ward, 694-1340, associate Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

80 Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808
Where real estate is a profession .....
2000 West Wall.



BE ORIGINAL: This is a floor plan that is different and it adds a lot of charm. Just listed so don't wait to see it, 3 bdrm, large den, fireplace, refrig. air, good location on Ward. $47,900
NOT SO OLD: Newer style with pretty wallpaper, vaulted ceiling in den, refrig. air, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, nice trees and shrubs. Call John. $48,500
FOUR BIG BEDROOMS: 3-1½ baths, big den with fireplace, covered patio, rear entry garage, beautiful decor with lots of wallpaper, refrig. air, sequestered master bdrm. for privacy. Excellent location on Maxwell. $86,000
DARE TO BE DIFFERENT: Experience a new way of life in this beautiful tri-level home, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, large den with fireplace, huge game room or 5th bdrm, sprinkler system, refrig. air. Call Mary Jo. $100,400
HORSE RANCH: Only 43 acres but it has all the equipment including a 22 stall modern barn and tack room. Included in a beautiful 4 bdrm. and den home with 2 fireplaces, refrig. air plus a nice 2 bdrm. apartment, total 3,880 sq. ft. located on Andrews Hwy. $89,900
JUST LISTED: So you better see it now before someone else gets it. A real nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on west side, low equity. Call Mary Jo. $30,000
NEAR DOWNTOWN: Walk home for lunch. This nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is priced to sell. Call John. $20,300
SOUTH SIDE: Zoned for business so you could have a home & business in one location. 3 bdrms, owner wants to sell furniture & appliances. Call John. $13,650
ONLY $16.02 PER SQ. FT.: A real cute 3 bdrm. home on west side, neat and clean. Call Mary Jo. $26,000
GOOD LOCATION: Good condition, and a real good buy, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, den, brick home, refrig. air. Call Mary Jo. $50,950
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST: Sunken den, raised area for dining separated by wrought iron divider, sequestered living room, 3 large bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, refrig. air. $53,000
WILL SELL GI: A real nice large (1643 sq. ft.) home on E. Spruce, huge den, 2 bdrms, large hobby room, corner lot, appraised for $19,500
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING: Located between Dellwood Mall and Town & Country center, a nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home priced at a low $32,500
NEW FURNACE & REFRIG. AIR: This large 3 bdrm and den home has a fireplace and many other nice features, good location on W. Michigan. Call Wanda. $35,000
A BETTER WAY TO SHOP OR SELL: We have up-to-date brochures showing pictures and Floor Plans of our Properties. Come by and get a copy. Consider this if you are selling a home, we get results. Try a real professional service.
Ask about our resort property in New Mexico. A real opportunity.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Goodrich Hejl	694-5790	Carol Henson	682-8858
Wanda Hines	694-5170	Helen Holt	684-9097
Mary Jo Drury	684-4286	John Underwood	682-9378
Robbie Rucker	682-8321	Myrt Stovall	683-8134
Billie Hildreth	694-4949	Dixie & Jack Mogle	684-4856

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS
697-3123
3324 N. Midkiff MLS

RESIDENTIAL

Goddard-New home by Russ Miller Builder. 2¼ ba. 1 living area with fireplace, formal dining, sequestered MBR, lots of nice paneling. Energy saver, dbl. insulation in wall & ceiling, insulated windows	$74,900
Kansas-3 BR, 1 living area, new paint inside, water well	$39,500
Country Home-2 BR, 1 living area, 2 water wells on 2 acres	$28,000
Mariana-3 BR, 1 living area, perfect condition. Almost new carpet, metal storage	$25,000
Mobile Home-2 BR, 14x64, large kitchen plus fence & skirting	$11,660

INVESTMENTS

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING-Located downtown	$390,000
DOWNTOWN PROPERTY-Almost entire block	$350,000
Two STORY office bldg. on WallSt. newly remodeled	$260,000
Possible OFFICE BUILDING SITE-with income properties, close to downtown	$100,000
Income Property-Rental Houses, Duplexes, Triplexes & Quadraplexes	CALL

Office Building for Lease
Now remodeling & leasing 405 W. Indiana (2 blks. from 1st Nat'l Bank). Various sizes of office suites available. Free Parking. Move in December 1.

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

ANDREWS HWY -prime location	CALL
MIDKIFF-just north of 868-14.50 acres	CALL
WADLEY at "A" STREET-approximately 30.84 acres zoned & ready for development	CALL
ILLINOIS AVE -corner lot near Dellwood Shopping Center	CALL
MIDLAND DRIVE-corner lot, excellent home or duplex site	$4,500
BIG SPRING-good retail location-3 large lots plus 2 houses	$50,000
MARIENFELD-3 large lots plus house, commercial	$35,000

FARMS & RANCHES

EAST Texas Ranch-25 ac. to 900 ac. tracts available. Beautiful scenic country, streams with Bass & Catfish, Lakes, Timber, houses available on some tracts. Most of ranch sown in Coastal Bermuda grass	$700 to $900 an acre
FIVE acres, GREENWOOD School District	$5,500
84 SECTION RANCH-51 deeded, 33 leased	$60 an acre
6,194 ACRE RANCH-Crane and Ward Counties	$50 an acre
13,000 ACRE RANCH-Crane County. Beautiful ranch house	$75 an acre
OKLAHOMA-80 acres with producing oil well, minerals available	$50,000

BETTY REEVES... 697-2635 CHRIS REEVES... 697-2635
LARRY RANKIN.. 694-0560 SHERRY RANKIN . 694-0560
"CALL US FOR YOUR INVESTMENT NEEDS"

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western state Bank)
MEMBER OF MULITPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

ANOTHER FINE LISTING FROM LANGSTON!
Lovely, open spacious plan in this large 3 bedroom home. Country kitchen, has new appliances with island type range. Double fireplace and galvanized dog run.
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

HOLLY, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Will consider VA or FHA. House & Home Realtors, 694-8834.

FOR sale, 2 bedroom house, Ranchland Acres, 2 water wells, 2 acres land. Call between 8 and 10 PM only, 697-1716.

80 Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
The Gallery of Homes
1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363
WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

RESIDENTIAL

AINSLEE - 3/1¾, 2-car garage and pretty fireplace. Sam Houston district. Fresh and clean! $41,500

BROOKS - Cute 2 BR, 1 bath. Large kitchen with built-in appliances $23,200

GODDARD - New 3/2 Proctor-built with lots of big, low windows, corner FP and bay window in dining area. 2180' $67,500

GODDARD - New 3/2. Large sunken living w/wet bar. Spacious MBR. 2214' livable by Leo Proctor $67,500

PATIO HOUSE - 3/2½ beauty and better than new. Excellent floor plan and decor. This is the best buy in town, so call today! $72,900

HIGH SKY - New Casabella home, 3/2½, Mediterranean style. His-Hers master bath with sunken tub. Pretty court yard and earth tone decor. 2242' $72,500

HIGH SKY — Another Casabella beauty—Provincial style architecture, 4/2½. Mosaic tile in entry and LR. Thermapane windows, zoned a/c, and all the amenities. A fine home and reasonable priced at $83,500

HIGH SKY - 3/2, 2390', traditional style. A lovely new home with circle drive and front courtyard. Decorated in yellows, white and green with all the Casabella extras $72,500

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL - 4800' of luxury for the very most discriminating home buyer—this one has it all! This is a Bunnie Kent exclusive listing. Please call Nonnie Buller for private showing ..... Call

MARMON - A spacious 10 y/o in Kimberlea. 4/3 with enclosed patio and ready for occupancy now $82,500

RIC - 1400', 3/1¾ with much drive-up appeal. Priced for a quick sale at $28,500

STUTZ PLACE - A luxurious 2 y/o custom-built Grafa in Goddard Heights. 3655', 4 or 5 BR, 3½ baths. We'd love to show you this one and point out all the lovely custom details $128,500

TARLETON - A neat and clean 3/1 freshly painted and freshly carpeted in very desirable area. Excellent landscaping w/fruit and shade trees and divided yard. Hurry on this one .. $28,500

SUBURBAN

TATTENHAM CORNER - Beautiful split-level executive country home. Loaded with luxurious extras and situated on 2 acres ..... Call

Lovely, well kept country home in North Estates on 2½ + acres. Fresh on the market and not yet appraised ..... Call

INVESTMENTS

INTERIOR DESIGN BUSINESS, established clientele and excellent retail location in Permian Basin. This is a Bunnie Kent exclusive listing—details to qualified buyers only. Please call Nonnie Buller.

DUPLEX on East Parker. Investors look at this! $200/mo. dependable rental income and only $12,500

WEST INDIANA - Two very nice rental units near downtown. Gross monthly rental $325 and increasing. Just listed at $32,500

FARMS AND ACREAGE

Attention hay farmers. 13.8 acres of pasture land set in coastal bermuda. Just outside Brownwood city limits. Has good hay barn $34,000

MOBILE HOMES

LUXURY MOBILE HOME - Buy equity and take up payments on double-wide 3/2, fully carpeted with fireplace ..... Call

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

BE A LAND OWNER for just a little—but hurry! Vacant corner lot on South Ft. Worth ..... Make Offers!

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

JOAN NOEL	682-0625	NONNIE BULLER	682-9269
GINNY POWELL	683-4948	DAYNE CABANISS	694-0047
MARIE MORRIS	684-5377	PENNY WILLHITE	694-7600
DOT PRINGLE	682-7433	DIANE TIPTON	694-3881
NELL SCOTT	694-1176	OPAL DIEMER	682-8805
CARMELLA DUTTON	684-8950	JOE LUTHER	694-4288

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
MEMBER MLS
No. 8 Imperial Shopping Center 694-9663
REALTORS AND DEVELOPERS

RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

NEW LISTING—Greenhill Terrace. For your growing family, 2 story, 6 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, den, living room, on one acre. Good water $74,000
MAINOR COURT—Bright cheery kitchen, wallpaper in the master bedroom add distinction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car rear entry garage $64,950
AINSLEE—Need more room? 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, Spacious den and living room, gas refrigerated air $44,650
JAX—Owner want to retire. Will sell VA. Recently painted and carpeted in yellows and oranges $13,000
MEADOW—LOW EQUITY on this nearly new westside beauty. Extra parking for your camper or boat. $31,000
PASADENA—The kids can walk to school from this comfortable home. New paint and carpet. Move right in $27,500
RANKIN HIGHWAY—Lots of space for the money. 2 story, new carp., new Corning cooktop, 2 gd. wells $38,500
ROOSEVELT—Corner lot, wrkshp, gd. location. 3-2 near Dellwood. Den-kitchen comb. See this one $35,000
ROSE STREET—4 acres with fruit orchard. Good water, fenced. 2 bedroom home $25,500
STANTON—All the advantages of an older home: high ceilings, large rooms on about 1 acre. 2 car gar. ..$23,500
TANGLEWOOD—Neat decorating ideas set this one apart. 3 bedrooms, new outside paint $30,500
DUPLEX LOT—Plumbing has been roughed in and slab already poured. Convenient to downtown $10,000

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

WINKLER CO.—480 acre farm, and 2 BR house, barn fenced irrigation water and pipe $58,750
OFFICE & SHOP COMPLEX—Plush office building on 20 acres with ya: l, steel shop and cattle pens. Ideal for Trucking Co. or Oil Equipment Co.
OFFICE SITE on Illinois Zoned "O" next to new Kinder Care Center, alley paved, PRICED TO SELL.
82.72 ACRES in Green District. Small house. Good water $55,000

HELEN COTRELL 684-8838	NANCY WITTEN 694-3055	JOHN COTTRELL, GRI 684-8838	JO ANN WARD 694-1340

JOHN & JAN WILLIAMS 694-9663
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
NATIONAL RELOCATION ASSOCIATION

LARGE FAMILY
9 large rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, on 1 acre. Dead end paved road. Greenhill Terrace. $75,000. Call John Cottrell GRI, 684-8838, Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, living room, 1 year old gas refrigerated air. Nice, quiet neighborhood in low traffic area. Call Helen Cottrell, 684-8838, Associate of WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663.

80 Houses for Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois
683-6331



"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

CAROL LANE
Custom designed 3 or 4 Br, 3 baths. Enclosed patio. Choice North area. Workshop, water well. Very nice $109,500

REO
Like new, corner location. Two story, 4 Br. Choice Northwest location ... $72,500

DOUGLAS
Lovely home in established area. Courtyard, circle drive, many extras. 3 Br, 2 bath, den $62,500

NORTH "C" ST.
Heated swimming pool. Guest house. Double fireplace. 3 Br, 2 bath, double garage $59,500

KANSAS
Large 3 Br, 2 bath, fireplace, separate mother-in-law quarters, new carpet and paint. Very clean. Priced below appraisal at $54,500

JO DAN BUILDERS
Five new homes on West Neely, near Lee High. Fully insulated. EOK. Something new to Midland. In the $50,000 range.

NEELY
Nearing completion at 3324. Three Br, 2 bath. Total insulation is the key to comfortable living in this fine new home. Low $50's

MOGFORD
Already appraised and ready to live in. A real cream puff. Completely redecorated 3 Br, 2 bath, large den with fireplace $48,000

BENTWOOD
Westside brick. 4 Br, 2 bath, den. Near schools $32,000

ROOSEVELT
Westside 3 Br brick. Refrig. air. Nice and clean at $29,900

SYCAMORE
3 Br, 2 bath, den, very nice & clean. Also has separate, adjoining lot $28,500

WILSHIRE
3 Br, 2 bath brick. Good westside location. Move in now $27,750

N. LORAINE
Near shopping. 2 Br, nice roomy kitchen, new carpets $22,000

ROOSEVELT
Will consider FHA. Westside 3 Br. Call Wray Hart about this one $21,500

WEST FLORIDA
Small house with well. Corner lot investment. $15,750

CHEROKEE
Clean 3 Br on Westside. Will FHA. Carpet and tile only 1 yr. old $15,350

WE BUY HOUSES CALL TODAY FOR QUICK SALE

Pat Knox	694-8765
Kathy Linebarger	694-3377
Dan Linebarger	694-4969
Gloria Lott	694-0421
Wray Hart	694-6082
Janice Green, GRI	682-0138
Burt Cain	694-2726
Terry Zengler	694-2964
Sheryl Stone	683-2512
Mary Ann Owens	697-5600
Richard Harvey	682-7074
Bobby Knox	694-8765
Enick Diffee	694-4969
Peggy Adams	694-0271
Cecil Caffey	682-3193

OWNER ANXIOUS
ON this immaculate spacious 3 br Brick, large light & cherry carpeted den, dining, snack bar, utility. House is completely carpeted. Large inviting covered patio. An excellent buy for $32,500. BERRY, REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 694-1189.

KINGSIZE MASTER BEDROOM Spic & Span, very nice carpeted 3 br, lge. dining, plenty of cabinets, attached carport, near Dellwood Shopping, $16,750.

IMMACULATE 3 br, lge dining living comb, pretty cabinets & floor covering, very pretty carpeted bath, carpet is nice, $18,000. Both owners will sell FHA, BERRY REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 683-5037.

BY OWNER
3304 PRINCETON
Price just reduced, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Immediate possession, large tree shaded yard.
694-2144, 682-1874
for appointment

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2414 EMERSON CT.
3 br., 2 ba., sun room, lg. kit., 1 liv. area, new exterior paint, 2 years old. $57,000. 2050 sq. ft.
683-8954

SUPER BUY!!
3325 W. Ohio
Extra clean three bedroom, new carpet, kitchen floor, paint. Large covered patio, gas barbecue. Great 18x26 workshop. 2 water wells.
697-2593

"DESIGNED FOR ENJOYABLE LIVING"
A charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home on DOUGLAS, with custom decorating throughout, awaits your viewing. New carpet, drapes, linoleum, formica, light fixtures and paint, inside and out. A most handsome home. Call Judy McClure 683-6410, Assoc. LONE STAR PROPERTIES, 683-4802.

BY OWNER
$1,800 BELOW APPRAISAL
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. New carpet & interior paint.
4718 CROCKETT
697-1668

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5881
Multiple Listing Service

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
WE HOPE YOUR CUP RUNNETH OVER

FANNIN—Beautiful custom with brick floored entry, kitchen & breakfast Enclosed patio. Sprinklered. Rfg. 4/2 ..... $64,500
GODDARD—Perfect condition with spacious rooms. Prtty tile entry. Formal dining. 3/1 ¾ Rfg. $66,880
SHELL—Great family home, well arranged, 3 Br, 1¾ baths den, ref. near schools $45,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
ANETTA—2 homes with sunken living area & fireplace. 3/2. Rfg. ..... $45,750 & 45,900
SIESTA—Total electric duplex. Good inside storage. 2/2 each side. Rfg. $66,800
SPARTAN—6 energy efficient homes. Excellent quality & construction. OPEN SUNDAYS ... $45,000 to 58,000

BEDFORD—A great family home with 3235 liveable sq. ft. Sprinklered. New rfg. air. 4/3 ..... $63,000
BROOKDALE—A creme puff with touches of wallpaper & mini blinds. Lots of storage. 3/1 ¾ $33,000
BROOKDALE—Vaulted ceiling in den & kitchen. Range & dishwasher. 3/1¾ Immediate possession $23,500
CIMMARON—Super location—light & bright. Freshly painted. Nice yard with huge trees. Rfg. 3/1¾. Appraised at $41,000
CULPEPER—Custom 5 bedroom beauty with gameroom & all the extras Absolutely beautiful $130,000
DEWBERRY—Big country kitchen. Den with fireplace. Carpeted thru-out. 3/1. Appraised at a tiny $26,700
EMERSON—A darling home with large bedrooms & pretty carpet. Greenhouse off patio. Rfg. 3/1¾.. ..... $51,900
ERIE—Lovel 4 bedroom with lots of TLC. Fresh paint thru-out. Immaculate Rfg. 2 baths $31,900
FAIRFAX—Lovely Colonial on quiet cul de sac. Tons of closets. new gas rfg. 4/3 ..... $89,500
GOLF COURSE—Gracious family home. Beautifully designed kitchen. Formal dining. Den + study. Zoned rfg. 3/2 ..... $69,900
HUMBLE—Exquisite front courtyard. Low maintenance yard. Playroom + den + study. Rfg. 3/2½ $89,950
NORTH J—Lots of charm. Extensively remodled & redecorated with great results! Tract & recessed lighting thru-out. Rfg. 3/1¾ $65,000
LOUISIANA—Lovely home with loads of Potential. No yard upkeep. 2/2 + office area. Terrific investment $49,500
MARIANA—Unusually lovely, well cared for home. lots of built-ins. Garage heated & cooled. Rfg. 2/1 ..... $31,000
MARMON—Fantastic floor plan. Den + playroom. Enc. patio. Sequestered master. Rfg. 4/3 ..... $85,000
METZ PL—Custom home 1 year young. Light, airy & bright. Super master suite. Enc. patio. Rfg. 3/3 ..... $102,000
MISSOURI—Lots of house for the money. 1775 livable sq. ft. 2 living areas. 3/1¾. ONLY $28,500
NORTH N—Completely redecorated. new heat & rfg. New paint inside & out. Big rooms with open flow design. 3/2 ..... $54,500
OAKLAWN—Fabulous new condiminium. Light & bright w/lots of glass. Unique design. Inner courtyard with pool. Decor to be finished as you desire $220,000
OHIO—Close to town. Fresh paint & new windows, kitchen floor, formica & water heater. 2/1 ..... $17,900
SHELL—2 story luxury with every conceivable extra. A must see in beautiful WARWICK. 6/3½ ... $197,500
STOREY—Super location—excellent floor plan. Paneled one living area. 3/1¾. Appraised at $36,300
STOREY—Large den with fireplace + game room. Storm shelter. Rfg. 3/2 Appraised at $42,700
WARD—Lovely yard—sprinklered front & back. Unusual & liveable floor plan. Sante Fe design. 3/2. Rfg. $56,700
WARD—Young, bright & cheery with pretty wallpaper & almost new carpeting. New water heater. 1 living area. 3/1¾ $39,900

QUADRAPLEX DEVELOPMENT
INVESTOR may buy one or more. new construction, great terms. Individually deeded $93,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY
BLUEBIRD LANE—Super excellent. On 5 acres. Swimming pool. Sprinklered. Tremendous master suite, 5/3½ $225,000
PECAN FARM—Pretty 3/1, rfg. home + 150 bearing & 100 new trees. Irrigated. 51.75 acres for $140,000 or 16½ acres for $77,500
PERRIE LANE—Good floor plan. Nice carpet. New kitchen floor. Water well. Workshop. 2 pens & hay barn. 3/1¾. On 2 acres $60,000
TATTENHAM—Lovely 1 living area. Vaulted ceiling & fireplace. 2464 liveable sq. ft. 3/2. ..... $58,750
LAND
LAS ALAMAS COUNTY, COLORADO—80 acres for $24,000
ORCHID LANE ESTATES—Own a piece of Hawaii. 3 acres close to the ocean. 11 miles from Hilo. $12,000
TERLINGUA—40 acres in Big Bend with resort facilities & game preserve. Owner wants offers.

AN ELITE CORPS OF PROFESSIONAL BROKERS

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Liz Adams 682-6065	Sarah Crowe 694-8382	Betty Ford 684-4177	Jan Klemann 694-3283
Laura Manulik 683-2327	Joan Ramey 694-7461	JoAnne Richards GRI 682-2786	Pat Orseth 683-8476

See Sold Signs Sooner
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908 W. MISSOURI — STOP — T.C. TUBB REALTORS — 682-2504

4 Acres - 3 Bedroom, 1 bath	$15,000.
219 East Circle Drive	$18,200.
708 W. California, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath	$15,000.

LAND

SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 5 Acres	$2,000. per ac.
GREENWOOD School District	CALL
2 ACRE TRACTS, good water	$1850 Per Ac.
SOUTHEAST OF MIDLAND, 14 Mins. from downtown, 5 acre tracts one with water well	CALL
GREENWOOD School District, 80 acres, good water	$460. per ac.

COMMERICAL

3,000 sq. ft. cinder block building near downtown area	$55,000.

PECAN GROVE

Trailer Spaces	$55.00 per mo.

RANCH

GRASSLAND West of Midland, 575 Acres	Call
Working Ranch 12,308, one hour from Midland	$75.00 per ac.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY, 1 Section, fenced for sheep	$200.00 per ac.

HOUSEBOAT

NEW CUSTOM BUILT, 16x37	$18,850

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:

Sharon Corgill	697-1156	Doris Blissard	682-2189
Addie Blissard	682-2189	Bill Wilson	697-1153
Charlie Sprayberry	682-6087	Bob Conner	694-3028
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1900 W. Illinois — 683-6331

A House Sold Name
DON HARVEY
HOMES FOR LIVING
REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY — MLS — OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Hanover-5 br., 4½ ba., 3 frpl., security plus, luxurious living	210,000
Andrews Hwy-3 br., 1+¾+½ ba., For. liv & din; encl patio, fp	120,000
Andrews Hwy.-3 br. home & business for sale	97,500
Auburn-4 br., 2½ ba., den+gamerm., fp., tub & shower in MBR	89,500
N. "C"-4+br., 2½ ba., 2 frpl; den + playrm., office off MBR	89,500
Emerson-4br., 2½ba., ref. elec., gamerm.; fp., marble vanities	89,500
Chatham Ct.-4br., 3ba., ref., rk. fp., 2-gar., 1 owner	82,000
Auburn-4br., 3ba., new ref. A/C, fp., new htr, water htr	82,000
Auburn-4 br., 2 ba., ref., frp., 2 gar., lg. brkf. area	76,900
Bedford-3 br., 2½ ba., ref., 3 fp., el. gar. drs., wtr.spk	70,000
Bristol Ct.-4 br., 1¾ ba., ref., grdn. rm., fp., den, LR	69,500
Amhurst-3 br., 2½ ba., frpl., corner lot, Kimber-lea swim area	68,750
Shandon-3 br., + study, 2½ ba., large den, frpl., custom drapes	67,500
Maxwell-3 br., 1¾ + ½ ba., fp, ref., sunrm, micro wave oven	67,500
Rebel-4 br., 1¾ ba., ref., den, liv., rec. rm., frpl	66,500
Auburn-4 br., 2 ba., ref., frpl., seq. MBR w/tub & shower	66,000
Sinclair-4 or 5 br., 2½ ba., ref., ctyd off MBR; well secured	63,900
Missouri-3 br., 2ba., ref., fp., 1 liv., xtra rm-4th br	58,000
Emerson Ct.-3 br., 1¾ ba., 1 liv., fp., sunrm	57,950
Lanham-4 br., 2 ba., fp., evap., spacious bdrms	56,500
Bedford-2-3 br., gst hs., 1¾ & 1, ref., fp, scrn. patio	55,000
Providence-3br., 1¾ ba., ref., fp., scr. patio, sep din	54,950
Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2-2, fp. in den & liv. rm	54,900
Emerson-3 br., 6 ba., ref., den, liv., frpl., carpeted thru-out	52,500
Greenbriar-3 br., 1-¾ ba., ref., frpl., very clean and neat	52,000
N "I"-4 br., 3 ba., 2 evap., frpl., lg. pantry, w/well for yd	51,900
Emerson-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., frpl., 2-gar., carpet thru-out	49,900
North "H"-4 br., 2½ ba., evp., den, lg. LR., fp, cellar	49,500
Community Ln-3 br., 1-¾ ba., ref., frpl., extra rm. off den	49,500
Neely-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., fp., water well, scr. patio	48,500
Michigan-3 or 4 br., 1-¾ ba., frpl., 20x30' wrkshp, 2 water wells	48,000
Lockheed-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., roof 6 mos. old, repainted inside	47,900
N. "D"-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., frpl., lots of new installations	45,000
Fannin-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., lrg. sewing rm., new furnace	43,700
Cimmaron-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., frpl., den, liv. rm., 2-gar	42,900
Ohio-3 br., 1-¾ ba., ref., 6' wood fence, large pantry, charming	38,500
Humble-3br., 1¾ ba., evap., 1 liv. area, fp., 1-owner custom blt	37,500
Louisiana-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., large cross-fenced lot	37,400
Cuthbert-3 br., 1-¾ ba., evap., new carpet, new kitchen tile	36,500
Storey-3 br., 1¾ ba., frsh. pnt., new rf., wkshp., trees	36,000
Leddy-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., den, liv. rm., carpeted den & kit	35,500
Thornridge-3br., 1¾ ba., new evap., fp., new faucets, fr. trees	35,500
Louisiana-2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. w/efficiency apt. behind	35,000
Dewberry-3 br., Hllywd ba., new ref., 1 gar., completely redone	33,500
Illinois-3 br., 2 ba., den, liv., brick veneer, nice landscaping	32,800
Roosevelt-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap. window unit, gd. carpet	32,750
Thornridge-3br., 2ba., evap., new int. pnt, div. bkyd	32,000
Erie-3 or 4 br., 2 ba., ref., 1 liv. area, added insulation, clean	32,000
Ridglea-3 br., 1¾ ba., sunken den & sequestered bedroom, evap	31,500
Brookdale-3 br., 1-¾ a., evap., utility room, carport, fence	30,900
Barkley-3 br., 2 ba., evap., large rooms, newly painted inside	30,500
Cuthbert-2 br., 1¾ ba., ref., lg. den, lr, 1-gar., frpl	29,900
Leddy-3br., 1½ ba., evap., hdwd. fl. in MBR, den, LR	29,350
Delano-4br., 2+¾ ba., evap., lrg. den, comp. renov. in '63	28,950
Delmar-3 br., 2 ba., evap., 1 liv. area, very pretty	28,800
Erie-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., 1 gar., new HWH, new crpts	28,500
Erie-3 br., 1-¾ ba., evap., 1 liv. area, new decorated	28,500
Bentwood-3B, Hollywood ba., 1 gar, new paint	27,500
Michigan-2 br., 1 ba., eva, 1 liv. area, fresh paint inside & out	27,500
Storey-3 br., Hollywood ba., den, liv., frpl., 1 gar., evap	26,000
Storey-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 living area, new HWH, lots of charm	5,500
Bowie-3 br., 1 ba., new carpet thru-out, game area, evap	23,800
Kentucky-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., den, LR, new kit. built-ins	21,500
Canyon-3 br., 1 ba., 3 ref. units, 1-gar., central heating	20,900
Louisiana-2 br., 1 ba., evap., water well, large bedrooms, 1 gar	20,000
College-3br., 1ba., evap., 2 gar., fire alarm	20,000
Shandon-3 br., 1-¾ ba., den or dining, 1-garage	20,000
Mariana-2br., 1ba., evap., den, liv. area, 1-gar, many "NEWS"	19,500
Kentucky-2br., 1ba., new crpt., new vynl. hse. siding	19,000
Monty-4 br., 1 ba., evap., wall furnace, large living room	17,000
Travis-2 br., 1 ba., evap., sunken den, fresh paint & wallpaper	16,500
Roosevelt-2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, 1-gr., excellent condition	16,000
Terrell-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, patio w/brick barbeque	16,000
Roosevelt-2 br., 1 ba., 1 living room, 1-gar., lovely hardwood fl.	15,500
Washington-2br., 1ba., 1-gar., frsh. pnt. inside; outside last yr.	15,000
Holloway-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 liv. area, sell "AS IS"	12,000

BEING TRANSFERRED?
We have video presentations on all major metropolitan areas available in our counseling center at 702 Andrews Highway. Why go into an area blind? Get an overall view of culture, recreation, housing styles and price ranges. There is no cost or obligation involved with this presentation. It's the only one of it's kind in the Country. For your free television tour, call Sharon Goodwin, our Counseling Director, at 683-5333.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Hampton Builders

Glenwood-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrig., fireplace	41,640
Glenwood-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrig., fireplace	36,980

By Walt Thibeau

Glenwood-3 br., 2 full ba., 1 liv. area, 2 gar., frpl., cedar fence	39,750
Bentwood-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 gar., frpl., 1 liv	38,900
Wilshire-3 bdrms., 2 ba., ref., 1 liv., frpl., new landscp	38,900
Shadylane-3 br., 2 ba., ref., 1 liv. area, frpl., 2-gar	38,900

TOWNHOMES

Neely-4 br., 2½ ba., ref., dbl oven, frpl., encl. patio off MBR	72,500
Moss-3 br., 2b., 1 liv. area, ref., frpl. w/hearth; lovely decor	64,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd 60 West-4 br., 3 ba., 10 acres, 2-story, servants quarters	165,000
Rankin Hwy.-3 br., 1-¾ ba., ref., frpl., 2-gar., sprinkler system	67,000
Route 2-Large 3 br., ref., country home on 6 acres	59,500
Midkiff Rd.-2 br., 1¾ ba., ref., frpl., total elec., immaculate	52,700
Rt. 1-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, new well house, three acres	25,700
Off S. Midkiff Road-3 br., 1 ba., den, liv., fence, 1.77 acres	20,000
Griffin-2 br., 1 ba., evap. window unit, 1 liv. area, large rooms	8,200

INVESTMENTS

Masonry Bldg.-31,297 sq. ft., refg.	375,000
Garden City Hwy-26 furn. apts., 2&3 rms, furn & appl	130,000

COMMERCIAL

Industrial-Business, incl. 100x30 bldg. + 2 bldg	135,000
Commercial Dr.-10,000 sq. ft. w/8 leased places	99,000
Wall-50 x 132 front building zoned LR3. Rear vacant lot	72,500
Commercial Dr.-bldg. 40x75, over. door, rec/load pit	58,625
McGarvey-70x130 bldg., znd C-1, lt + cinder blk bldg	40,500

RESORT

42 lots-subdivided, Lake Sweetwater	124,150
Timberon, NM-Beautiful & private, guests only	3,750

MOTELS

Lamesa Hwy.-22 units, cafe, manager's quarters	100,000
Big Spring-33 rm motel w/rest'nt & lnge, good condition	395,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Mexico-428 A (more/less) 130 A, water rights (more/less)	128,400
Westcliff Addn.-32 lots, prefer package sale, ready for develop	65,000
Wall-101.58x278' zoned LR	65,000
Off Andrews Hwy.-10 A., 2 irrigation wells, cleared	25,000
Cardinal Ln-Unimprvd. choice residen. developmnt, apprx. 3 A	15,000

MOBILE HOMES

2 br.,-1 ba., 1 living area, furnished, chain link fence	12,500
Airline-2 br., 2 ba., 2 ref. air units, 1 liv. area, exc. cond	8,500

DUPLEXES

Ventura-2&3 br., fp. astro turf, 2 gar., each	128,000
Illinois-2 br., 2 ba., ref., 2 frpl, swimming pool, large closets	120,000

HOUSES TO BE MOVED

Colorado-2 br., 1 ba	3,900

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Andrews Hwy.-Inven. & equip. pr'd sep.; Zn'd LR-2, retl. ar	125,000
Andrews Hwy.-Child care center & home, exc. inv. buy	97,500
Complete laundromat & dry cleaning center w/equipment	30,000
Imperial Shopping-Owner retiring, estab'd bus w/equip, inven.	30,500

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Greg Pulliam, GRI	683-5010	Elizabeth Cox	683-1405
Ella Barnett	694-6037	Frank Nall	682-2826
Norma Beckett	682-2879	Pat Welmaker, GRI	682-8906
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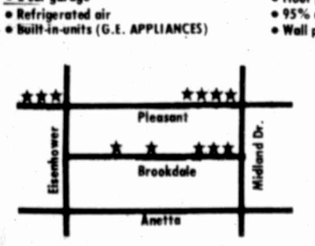
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SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES
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features:
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4504-4519 BROOKDALE
95% $36500-$38700 Conventional Financing
(WITH LOW CLOSING COSTS)

Over 1750 Sq. Ft. on Roosevelt, spacious contempory design, 3 bedrooms, multi-baths. Owner has moved! Call now!

WHO SAYS housing has to be expensive? The equity on this 14x60 mobile home is low, low payments ONLY $122.00.

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Call us for all your real estate needs, whether you need a large home, small or in between, let us put you together with the home of your choice. We still have a few land plots left, 140'X300' for only $207.50 dn, $35 mo, 5 yr payout, larger if desired.
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1400 W. Wall — YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE — 683-4846

Near Dallas, Texas	This 2,800 acre estate is available to the wise investor. Two homes, 1 lake retreat, a spring-fed lake, east Texas pines & rolling hills are only a few of the properties' assets. This is an excelent site for subdivisions into retreats for city dwellers.	1,848,000.
Metz	An Ad a mile long couldn't do this home justice, but here are some of it's futures. Formal dining, study, 4 bed, 2½ ba.	75,000.
Greenwood Schools	If you're blessed with a large family, here's the home for you, 4 bed, 2 ba., formal dining, large kitchen, large heated pool on 5 acres.	70,000.
Shell	Always a favorite, located in a great neighborhood, 4 bed, (1 seq.) 3 ba, den with fireplace, beautiful yard w/tile fence.	62,500.
Westview Addition	Get away from the crowd, grind & noise. Live in this beautiful country home with 5 acres, 3 bed, 1¾ ba., 2 living areas & storm cellar.	60,000.
Ohio	Beautiful town house, ready for new owner, 1 living area, 2 fireplaces, 3 bed, (1 seq.) 1¾ ba., decorated in earthtones.	50,500.
Michigan	New home by Capri, oversize entry, beautiful floor plan, 1 living 2/fireplace, 3 bed, 1¾ ba, $2,550. down plus closing.	50,500.
Goddard	Midland's most popular area, walk to Emerson & Goddard, 3 bed, 1¾ ba, kitchen w/builtins, 2 living areas.	49,500.
Michigan	Better than New, only 1 year old. Beautiful drapes and nice yard, 1 living area, 3 bed, 1¾ ba.	46,000.
Lanham	Dead end street, no traffic, older home with 3 bed, 1¾ bath, new carpet & paint, air conditioner & dishwasher, large covered patio.	41,000.
Harlowe	Reduced! Reduced! Large home in excellent condition over 1900 sq. ft., den with fireplace, sunken living room, 3 bed, 1¾ ba.	37,500.
Storey	Owner will sell FHA or VA, 3 bed, 1¾ bath, study, water well. Buy equity or $10,522. and assume $262.00 mo. payment.	36,000.
Big Spring	LR 2 Zoning, can be converted to duplex, approximately 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new roof.	34,500.
Mercedes	A spotless home. Wallpaper in every room, beautiful carpet, 3 bed, 2 ba., large storeroom. Only $1,500. down plus closing.	30,000.
Rankin Highway	New construction, stucco cottage in the country, 2 bed, 1 living area, total electric with approximately 1¼ acres.	29,700.
County Road	Owner anxious, nice brick home w/3 bed, 1 ba, sitting on 2 acres, good water well with new pump.	28,000.
Boyd	Nice cottage, close in with 2 bed, 1 ba. in mint condition w/new carpet and paint. Only $2,350. down plus closing.	23,500.
Anetta	This is probably the cleanest & neatest home in town, 3 large bedrooms, 1 ba. & carport. Only $2,250. down plus closing.	22,500.
College	Extra nice stucco home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, combination living & dining. Large covered patio. $1,800. down plus closing.	18,000.
Sprayberry	Think it over by not for long, nice 2 bed, 1 ba, den, nice patio and beautiful yard.	18,000.
Stanton, Tx.	140 ac. suitable for development or farming, 2 water wells. 217 GPM.	140,000.
Florida St.	Zoned LR2, 100'x140' with tile building, also has older 3 bed. home.	35,000.
Greenhill	Acreage in Greenhill Terrace starting at	3,000.
Acreage	2,65 acres w/700 front ft, great for Mobil home, business, owner will finance. Good water in the area.	8,250.
Lots	Fully occupied parking lot with 17 spaces for $37,500.—2 lots on Spruce for $5,000. Lake Whitney for $5,600.	
Farm Rd. 1140 North	Four acres on hill overlooking Midland for $6,000. is partially fenced and has a horse barn, located 3 miles east of Midland.	
Acreage	2 Acres off Tower Road, good water in area.	5,750.



CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTOR

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GLENDA MAUZY, REALTOR
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1710 sq. ft. livable, three bedrooms, two baths, one living area, formal dining, marble vanity tops, double self-cleaning oven, double car garage. Many, many decorator touches. Must see this one!

$54,500

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(Paved Road)
"Close to Town"

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Century 21 LA CASA REALTORS

683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

CIMMERON just listed, 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home, completely redecorated, double faced fireplace, all built-ins in the kitchen, breakfast bar, ref air, 2 car garage, covered patio, northside area $49,000

PLEASANT surrounded by new construction, this new 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, with cathedral ceiling, ref air, rear entry garage, fireplace, large master bedroom $42,300

WINDSOR lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ref air, fireplace, excellent floorplan, on northside location $52,750

ANETTA fresh and lovely, 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, ref air, fireplace, 2 car garage, all built-ins in kitchen, over 1550 liveable $45,000

ANETTA fresh and lovely 4 bedroom home with touches of wallpaper and paneling, 1¾ baths, ref air, fireplace, 2 car garage, covered patio, built-in dishwasher, range and oven and disposal, fenced back yard $45,000

ANETTA choose your own color decor on this 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, quality throughout, kitchen with all built-ins, ref air, fireplace, 2 car garage .. $45,000

TENNESSEE large 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, den, new GE dishwasher, fireplace, rental in back, total price $43,500

NORTHRUP very unusual design in this 3 bedroom Spanish home, 30 ft. master bedroom suite with sunken marble tub, beautiful paneled living area, total built-in kitchen, 2 car garage $53,500

LEISURE new, cathedral ceiling, brick columns inside, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, ref air, kitchen with all built-ins, excellent floorplan $42,500

THOMAS a delightful home close to shopping, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining, workshop, pretty carpet. Will sell FHA or Va $30,500

LEISURE 3 bedroom, with excellent floorplan, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, ref air, custom cabinets, 2 car garage, fireplace, all for $42,500

ELK northside 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, 2 skylights, large fireplace, detached 2 car garage, all the extras you expect in a new home plus. Under construction by Jamar Development Co., Inc $72,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

4 acres with loads of extras: 2 bedroom cottage in excellent condition. Large workshop on slab, metal storage, five horse stalls, roping arena, excellent water and a tractor to boot $38,000

COUNTRY BRICK 3 bedroom with new paint and carpet, 4 car garage, corrals, fenced $32,000

6.38 ACRES on Rankin Highway, corner lot, fenced ... $22,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

WEST HWY 80 PIPE YARD on 5 acres with office & fence $42,000

WEST WALL corner, existing building on a lot 90X150 near downtown $169,000

LOTS

Morgan Way, East Oak, East Jax, East Lynn, East Maple, West Washington, West Dengar, Harvard priced at $500 to $1800 each ..... CALL

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SOLD!!. . . SOLD!!

RESIDENTIAL

DOUGLAS—Tri-level executive 4 BR, 3½ bath quality throughout, abundant storage, gourmet kitchen. Brick floored entry $175,000

STUTZ PLACE—5 bedrooms, 3¾ baths, excellent location on Cul-de-sac, heated swimming pool, many extra builtins., huge storage rooms. Lovely family home $130,000

PRINCETON—4 Br., 3 bath, cath. den A truly beautiful home for luxury living and entertaining. Solid construction throughout. Entry foyer w/parquet flooring $125,000

PRINCETON—1 owner, custom built, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, den, living room, dining, gorgeous patio area, beautiful landscaping, special lighting throughout $87,500

EMERSON—NEW 4 BR, 2 bath, beautifully decorated bath & shower in Master bath, double walk-in closet, 20x29 ft. living area $68,250

MOGFORD—3 BR, 1¾ bath, new carpet, f/p ref. air, fresh paint, large concret block storage house, beautiful landscaping $50,900

PROVIDENCE—3 BR, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, total electric, sprinkler system front and back, sequestered den $51,500

SHADY LANE—3 bedroom, Hollywood bath, new range, evap. air, utility room, excellent landscaping $34,000

KENTUCKY—3 BR, water well, large game room in addition to large living room and den, new vinyl siding, large rooms, ref. air $29,500

MICHIGAN—3 BR, 2 bath, refr. air, water well, laundry room $36,000

CEDAR SPRINGS—3 BR, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, workshop, new roof $27,000

MARIENFELD—2 bedroom, 1 bath, fresh paint inside and out, new roof $15,500

RUIDOSO—Beautiful mountain tri-level chalet surrounded by pine trees, 4 BR, 3 baths, f/p, completely frunished $66,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

By Design Enterprises

SPARTON—3 BR, courtyard entry, ref. air $57,500

SPARTON—3 BR, French Prov., 2 bath $49,500

By R&R Construction

MOSS—Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling ... CALL

MOSS—3 BR, 2 bath, Mexican tile ..... CALL

MOSS—3 BR, 2 bath, large and roomy atrium, Mexican tile ..... CALL

By Pine Construction

BARBARA LANE—4 BR, water well, 1½ acre, 1 living area $69,800

BARBARA LANE—Ranch style, 3 BR, 1¾ bath, seq. master, 1 living area, 1½ acres, excellent water well $63,500

SKYLINE DRIVE—4 BR, 2 living areas, formal dining $78,900

NORTHTOWN PLACE—3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining $79,600

NORTHTOWN PLACE—Courtyard entry, sequestered master bedroom, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining $67,800

NORTHTOWN PLACE—4 BR, seq. master bedroom, 1 living area $69,900

NORTHTOWN PLACE—3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining ..... SOLD

NORTHTOWN PLACE—3 BR, 1 living area, formal dining ..... SOLD

HAYNES—NEW Duplex built by J.B. Whittle & Pine Constr. Excellent investment. 3 BR, 2 baths on each side ..... CALL

BUILDERS LOTS & ACREAGE

WILSHIRE PARK—20 lots zoned for duplexes $118,000

WADLEY—54.5 acres for development $109,080

N. BIG SPRING—25 acres ready for development. Zoned LR $187,500

ILLINOIS—Multi-family, planned district for six-plexes. Ready for development $63,000

WILSHIRE PARK—21 residential lots at $4,500 each $76,500

ROOSEVELT—7 residential lots at $4,500 each $31,500

LILLY HEIGHTS—12 residential lots $47,200

COMMERCIAL -FARMS- RANCHES

N. BIG SPRING—3000 sq. ft. residence, zoned LR ... $50,000

LOTS—Zoned LR—for development ..... CALL

RANCHES—over 70 listings, 50 acres to 65,000 acres CALL

S. LAMESA—1 acre, zoned C-3. Improvements $12,000

BUILDING FOR LEASE—No. Big Spring ..... CALL

TRAILER PARK—7 trailers, 3 apts., over 20 spaces $45,000

MARIENFELD—Lot zoned O $28,000

N. LAMESA HWY—15 acres, Frontage $85,000

KERRVILLE, TX—Commercial lot next to school .. $45,000

160 ACRES southeast of Midland, 100 in cultivation, 60 acres grass, windmill, fenced on 3 sides ..... CALL

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OUR LATEST LISTINGS

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION in this beautifully landscaped 4-3 custom built home with step down living area ..... CALL

EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD Newly redecorated 3 BR 2½ bath. Large covered patio. Many custom extras 78,000

HAYNES 3-2 with sunken one living area, wet bar, fabulous plan, great country kitchen 69,000

MAXWELL Better-than-new 3-2 home. Large covered patio could easily be enclosed for game or garden room 60,900

PRESTIGEOUS location on North H. Two patios with one glassed in. This 3 BR home in top condition 52,500

DOUGLAS Immaculate 3-2 has new appliances in country kitchen. Lovely open spacious plan with double fireplace 54,500

KESSLER Extremely pretty yard in this 3 BR, conveniently located near the Village ..... SOLD

GOLF COURSE Super clean & bright 3 BR, completely redecorated with new carpet, heat, air, dishwasher. Hurry on this one! 49,500

COMMANCHE 3 BR very clean with new carpet throughout. Great investment potential 16,500

GRACIOUS LIVING

ALL THE ingredients for fabulous living: lush terraces, pool, formal dining, fireplaces in living, den and Master BR 190,000

LOCKHEED 4 or 5, 4 baths. Beautifully landscaped indoor pool. Multitude of built in cabinets and bookcases. Playroom & study 185,000

SPACIOUS Country Comfort in this 6 BR, split level home. Beautiful terraced yard has over 20 fruit and pecan trees 125,000

COVETED CLUB DR. Super charm in this 4 BR. Sunken den with vaulted ceiling. Beautiful skylighted gallery, lots of brick floors, terraces 95,000

WESTERN Elegant 4-2 with sequestered master suite. Plenty of room on this ¾ acre to add own pool and courts 82,500

BEDFORD 4 or 5 BR with 3 full baths. Open free flow plan great for entertaining. Price reduced 75,000

SINCLAIR Quiet country setting in this superbly constructed, decorated 3-2 home. Over 1700 sq. ft. of storage 79,950

FANTASTIC location on Bedford. Newly redone 4-2 home. Lots of light space 72,500

DUPLEX ON STOREY Each side is a spacious 3-2 90,000

OHIO Spacious 4-2. Water well for yard and heated pool. A great buy at 68,500

FOR LEASE

EXECUTIVE 2-story home, formal living, formal dining, sun room, 3 BR, 3 bath ..... CALL

COMFORT AND CHARM

BEDFORD Large sequestered BR and bath with outside entrance in this excellently located 4 BR home. Hurry on this one! 45,500

LEDDY Clean & shiny 4-2 in excellent condition. New roof 39,500

GREAT INVESTMENT potential in these 2 houses zoned office. Close to downtown 37,500

CUSTOM-BUILT 2-2 home on Leddy. Indirect lighting in paneled den 34,400

TEXAS Super investment potential in this newly redone 2-2 with study. Includes small rental 33,200

THOMAS 3-2 with exceptional play party room 32,000

ESTES Well maintained 2 BR home in quiet location. Will sell FHA or VA 28,000

PARKER Superbly located 2-2. Close to shopping and schools 25,500

EASTWOOD New paint in this lovely 3-2 home in nice neighborhood 24,500

GOOD INVESTMENT in this 2 BR home with new heat and air. Great location on Cuthbert 19,800

FRANKLIN Spacious 3-2. Priced to sell 19,300

NEW HOMES

SKYLINE Formal dining, sunken living, in this 4-3 beauty by Luckie Dove 83,500

EMERSON Game room with skylight. Vaulted ceiling & wet bar in large living area. 4-2½ by Whittle 78,700

NORTHTOWN Lovely Spanish architecture in this 2-story 3-2½. Includes 2 balconies with Astro Turf 67,500

WAVERLY Choose your own colors & carpets now. Two really great buys! ..... Under 30,000

VACATION/RETIREMENT

TAMARRON COLORADO Year-round resort living .. CALL

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS Working ranch, lovely home in the beautiful Ozarks 500,000

LAKE GRANBURY Lake frontage 45 min. from Dallas/Ft. Worth ..... CALL

SO. PADRE ISLAND Condos overlooking Gulf. Start at 75,000

LOTS, COMMERCIAL, INVESTMENT

COMPLETE MEDICAL CLINIC Facilities for 6 or more doctors. Very spacious & versatile 450,000

SE OF MIDLAND 95 acres. Super set-up for raising horses & livestock. Indoor arena, barns, well 141,525

3 CHOICE commercial lots on N. Big Spring. Go where the growth is! 95,000

RARE SMALL 9+ acre tract SE of Midland. Great potential 10,000

RESIDENTIAL LOT Excellent location in older area of city 7,000

S. MAIN Residential lots available for development .. 4,000

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SPRABERRY, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Will consider VA or FHA. House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

$500 BELOW APPRAISAL

Buy this completely remodeled home 1209 Kansas & be $500 ahead of the market. To see this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, den, water well & fireplace, call DAN LINEBARGER, 694-4969, Assoc.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
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OUT OF TOWN OWNER MUST SELL

3 bedroom, attractively redecorated, 2 bath, corner lot, near schools.

OPEN HOUSE
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Mid $20's
809 RAYMOND

NEW LISTING

Brick 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, kitchen, den, living area, clean, neat, near Henderson school. Talk to Tom Abernathy, Associate of Abide Realty, 682-8206, evenings 694-6454.

REDUCED

Only $1875 Down Plus Closing

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, sunken living room, den with fireplace, refrigerated air.

ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686

"WRAP IT UP"

for Christmas & live happily ever after in this 3 bdrm. brick, nice paneled den, built-in range & dishwasher. Carpeted & draped. To see call HELEN MASON, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 682-6264. Evenings, 694-0247.

PRICE REDUCED

Choice area, 3-1¾-2, water well, beautiful landscaping with lots of trees, greenhouse, too many extras to mention. Owner moving & anxious. PAT KNOX, Assoc. 694-8765.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors 683-6331

BY OWNER
3515 SEABOARD

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, central refrigerated air & heat. New roof, hot water, water softener & dishwasher. 9x12 outside storage. 19 trees, includes 2 large producing pecan & 6 fruit. 1 block South of Lee High. 694-6807.

81 Suburban Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 new homes in Greenwood District. Just completed. One 4 bedroom, $88,500. One 3 bedroom, $78,500. 5 acre tracts. Good water, good soil. Phone evenings.

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683-5363 MLS 694-3431

WANDA & GEORGE BISHOP 2303 W. LOUISIANA

TOWN HOUSES
To be completed soon

1201 NEELY - 4 br, 3 ½ b SOLD al dining, courtyard, over sized 2 car garage.

1203 NEELY - "Read SOLD ancy" 4 br, 3 ½ baths, Townhouse concept, pretty decor. Call Wanda for further details.

TO BE COMPLETED SOON- Townhouses on Moss near Goddard school 3Br, 2 ½ bath, formal dining, courtyard, paved front. For further details Call Wanda Bishop, 683-5363 or 694-3431.

27.5 ACRES- Zoned commerical 3. $25,000

For "SPECIAL" Attention Let Us List Your Home

82 Out of Town Property

50 acres Llano Riverfront. London-Harper ranch road. Elderly couple will finance. Beautiful land, abundant deer and fish at $1325 per acre is your opportunity for fun and investment.

LOMAGENE BOERM, REALTOR
697-3258

A QUIET RETREAT

This 5 acres offers you this opportunity to escape from the everyday, on the banks of your own meandering creek surrounded by Oak trees. A true place to relax and enjoy with permanent access to Llano River and only 3 miles from town. $300 total down and $77.77 per month. Call collect, 915-247-4128.

RUIDOSO RIVER PROPERTY

Exclusive upper Canyon location. Large price reduction, less than $80,000 for beautiful three bedroom, two bath lovely home. 98 foot frontage on river. Contact Marge Woodul, Doug Bass & Assoc., P. O. Box 2189, Ruidoso, N.M., 505-257-7386.

83 Lots & Acreage

349 RANCH ESTATES

Residential, commercial & mobile home lots now under development. Approx. 100x300 ft. Paved streets. Prices start at $2300. Excellent location, 2 miles North of Midland on Lamesa Hwy. across from Midland Country Club. Sales office on site. Open 1 PM to 6 PM, 7 days a week. Other times by appointment.

MURPHY & ROCHESTER
684-3881 563-3023

10 acres with water well at Greenwood. 683-4422 or 684-8319.

FOR sale by owner, 10 acres, restricted, good soil and water, 7 miles from Midland. Call 684-6035.

FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A WANT AD
FOR AN AD-VISOR
Dial 682-6222

84 Farms & Ranches

13 acres Garner Park, $595 down payment, $60.33 per month. Owner will finance. Call for appointment, 1-800-292-7420.

1 ¾ miles Pecos River in fine deer country, 2200 acres, good cover, paved highway, permanent water, $135 per acre. Owner financing. Don Ellis 512-775-9731 or 512-775-9257, 106 Kings Way, Del Rio, Texas 78840.

GAME Ranch, 3211 acres, lodge, ponds, river, deer, fenced. $135 acre. Don Allison, Broker, Abilene (915)676-3473.

FARMLAND

for sale. No brokers please. "BIG VALLEY RANCH SUB DIVISION", 7 tracts, 6 cultivated, one pasture, located 3 miles east, ½ mile south of Stanton. Write Box 575, Roscoe, Texas 79545 for plot of tracts and description.

5.49 acres Frio River. $1375 down payment, $214.08 per month. $27,450 total price. 20 year financing (240 months) 7 ¾ percent, annual percentage rate. $52,754.20 deferred price. Call collect 512-734-7060.

WOULD like to lease land. Phone 694-1873 after 6 PM.

ABSOLUTELY CHOICE

100 acres Kimble County. Fenced, water well, windmill, reservoir, R.E.A. available. A beautiful spot, high hills, pretty valleys, covered with oak trees, excellent grass, building rock and deer. Only $457.00 per acre. Terms. Lots of elbow room. A sound investment.

Also 157 acres, excellent location. Fenced two sides. On pavement, R.E.A. and dial phone available. Magnificent view all directions. Close in to Junction, Texas in the beautiful Hill Country. $400.00 per acre. 29% cash down, balance 15 years 8½%. Act now.

R. E. "Dick" Homann, Realtor
Junction, Texas
915-446-2823 915-446-2137

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Real Estate Insurance

HOMES

AUBURN—Beautiful 4 BR brick. Super location, den overlooking swimming pool & cabana $85,100

THOMASON—Nice 3 BR, large dining area, 2 bath, double car garage $29,500

CEDAR SPRINGS—Nice starter home. 2 BR, frame—near school $12,000

ROOSEVELT—2 BR on quiet street, large living and dining—k... workshop, large lot $20,000

BOWIE—Great buy—3BR, 1 bath, new paint, good carpet $17,500

BENTWOOD—3 BR, 1 bath, extra room for study or sewing. Priced to sell $23,000

RIC—3 BR brick, Hollywood bath, 1 car garage. Good location $28,000

COMMUNITY LANE—3 BR, 2 bath, study, super location with water well. Equity buy $46,000

OTHER

½ SECTION LAND—½ mineral rights included. 3 water wells. Invest today— ..... CALL BETTY

CHURCH—Large concrete bldg., corner location, 2,666 sq. ft., air conditioned. Reduced $21,000

LAKE BELTON—2 lots near water, 3 blocks from Marina, club membership available $8,000

LAKE LBJ—Constructed to last. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 baths. Large boat dock $59,000

KINGSLAND—26 acres with hwy. frontage, stock tank. Ideal location for investment ..... CALL

COMMERCIAL LOCATION—Near downtown, corner lots, super for conversion or new bldg. Invest now for future profits $55,000

MOBILE HOME—12x65 Town & Country. 2 BR, 1½ baths, evap a/c $6,500

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME WITH YOUR DESIRED RESULTS, CALL US! GIVE US A CHANCE TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY.

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MARGE HANDLY	694-1466	PATTY AMOS	683-5972
CAROLYN HOLLAND	697-2038	Wm. H. LLOYD	697-2123
SHARON WOODARD	682-2160	CLEOLA BOYD	697-5134
MARGARET KING	682-1406	ALVAH McKEE	683-3896

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI . . . 682-1842

85 Resort Property

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT HOME

on Lake LBJ. Completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Huge shade trees, underground sprinkler system. Brand new carpeting throughout. Breakfast nook & bar. Laundry room with new washer & dryer. New central heat & central air conditioner. 85 ft. of deep waterfront on main part of Lake. Tremendous Southern view. For further information call, collect: Mr. Bernard Forseythe, (512) 736-2243 days or (512) 344-2797 nights.

5 acres rivertront. $938 down payment. $146.24 per month. Beautiful clear water, we carry our own financing. Call for information 1 800 292 7420.

60 acres beautiful land, hills & oak trees. Parker County. Includes ½ minerals 7 miles north of Weatherford, Texas. Good fence, stock tanks & catfish. Real fine investment. Call 333-2963, Odessa, Texas.

FAMILY ESTATE, overlooking Oregon Coast. 2 lovely homes on 4 ocean front lots 50'X125'. 6 lots in rear, covered with tall trees & view. First house has 8 picture windows. 40' living room, 30' master bedroom, 3 baths. Ocean view kitchen, pantry, bar, 3 patios, 2 barbecues, fireplace, wine cellar. Furnished with objet d'arts from all over the world. Second house has 7 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area, 3 porches, 2 fireplaces. Price $500,000. Owner H. Coleman, 47186 El Agadir, Palm Desert, Calif. 92260. Phone 714-346-5738.

o.j. KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

682-4878

3 bdrms, 1 ¾ baths, ref. air. 3208 Golf Course $52,500

Large 2 bdrm, 1 ¾ bath, woodburning firepl. 1906 W. Texas $38,500

2 ½ acre Ranchettes. Restricted ..... CALL

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W. ILLINOIS--Retail lots near Midland Dr.
W. HIGHWAY 80--272 front feet in city
WAREHOUSE--7,500 sq. ft. on Midkiff

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building 683-4462

SUPER BUSINESS LOCATION
½ BLOCK ZONED C-3 COMMERCIAL
1222 South Big Spring

Now selling pickup truck equipment.
Tool boxes, etc.
ERNEST BRIGGS 683-8018

THE TRUST DEPARTMENT

of The 1st National Bank of Midland offers for sale the following properties. Five lots at the corner of Ft. Worth and Industrial St. For further information contact David Godfrey, Trust Officer, The 1st National Bank of Midland. 683-4231 ext. 250.

COUNTY Industrial Acreage. One acre and up. Off Cotton Flat Rd. at Francis. Warehouse, yards, shops. Sell, lease or build to suit. K&C Industrial. Tom King, 682-6000; C. W. Chancellor, Jr., 683-2040.

COMMERICAL lot, zoned C-3, 140x300 foot fronting on Illinois, Dallas and Texas (across from Public Safety Building). 682-2581, 1004 N. Tyler.

KEY commercial lot, zoned LR-2, 80 foot frontage, 500 feet deep, on Andrews Hwy. Only 20 percent down. Wallis Land Company, 683-5777.

LOW EQUITY LOW-IN COUNTRY ESTATES
OFFICE/SHOP COMPLEX
$25,000-$185,000
CALL: Nancy Witten, 694-3055
WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

86 Business Property Sales

Warren Faller REALTOR

1220 N. Midkiff. 2700 sq. ft. bldg. 60 ft. frontage. Good spot for specialty store or office.

6200 sq. ft. shop bldg. with offices. 16 ft. clearance, 10 ft. roll up door, craneway, small fenced, partly concreted yard. Retail buildings grossing over $25,000 per year. Low down payment. Includes going business, netting enough to make the payments.

Call Fred Nobles, 682-2936. After hours, 683-2727

Warren Faller REALTOR

87 Investment Property

Warren Faller REALTOR

250 feet frontage on North Midkiff zoned retail. 170 foot depth. Consider selling all or part. Includes house suitable for offices.

Serve two cities from five acres at Terminal zoned Industrial Park. City Water and sewer.

640 acres of ranchland. No mesquite. Good draw, windmill and one other well, fenced and crossfenced.

Call Bob Harrison, 682-2936. After hours, 694-8902.

682-2936 563-0212

87 Investment Property

NEW APARTMENT CONSTRUCTION

$93,000 for 4-unit complex

Great tax benefits, Potential of $13,200 annual gross income. Call

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