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# Mobil boosts Marathon offer

By MARTHA M. HAMILTON
The Washington Post

Demonstrating its determination to stay in the fight, Mobil Corp. Wednesday boosted to $6.5 billion its offer to buy Marathon Oil, thus bettering the deal offered shareholders by U.S. Steel. At the same time, Mobil denounced the agreement between Marathon and the steel producer as a "sweetheart deal."

In a carefully constructed offer — for which Mobil set the stage the day before by winning a court order blocking U.S. Steel's takeover bid — the giant oil company offered $126 a share for at least 51 percent of Marathon's stock and an exchange of Mobil notes for additional Marathon stock. The total value of the bid is approximately $6.5 billion, or an average of about $108 a share for the 60 million shares outstanding.

U.S. Steel last week topped Mobil's original offer with a proposal to pay $125 a share for 51 percent of the stock and to exchange notes for more shares. That package was valued at approximately $6.25 billion, or $104 a share. Mobil's first offer for the reserve-rich smaller firm would have paid $85 a share for some stock and exchanged notes for other stock in a package worth $5.1 billion.

Neither Marathon nor U.S. Steel had any comment on the new Mobil bid.

**MOBIL'S NEW OFFER** was carefully conditioned on two options granted U.S. Steel by Marathon being declared null and void. Those options give the steel company the right to buy 10 million shares of Marathon and to acquire a major piece of the company's oil and gas reserves even if a third party such as Mobil wins control of Marathon. The reserves have made Marathon a takeover target.

If those options are upheld, Wednesday's Mobil offer may disappear in smoke. As part of the deal offered Wednesday, Mobil retained the right to withdraw it entirely or to buy as little as a third of Marathon's shares. Buying less than 50 percent of Marathon's shares would keep U.S. Steel's hands off the Texas oilfield reserves, blocking U.S. Steel from exercising that option, Mobil noted.

The decision on whether the options are legal and another key decision on whether the Mobil offer violates antitrust laws are pending in two different federal courts in Ohio with decisions expected within the next four or five days.

The outcome of "the plethora of legal uncertainties" that grew out of the increasingly complicated takeover war are key, said Sanford Margoshes, an analyst for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. "For the moment, Mobil has re-established itself as preeminent, but the question is whether that pre-eminence for the moment is enough to outweigh the uncertainties facing the bid," he said.

Just as resolution of the question of the legality of the options will determine where Mobil goes with its takeover assault, a federal court ruling that there are no antitrust obstacles to the Mobil bid is expected to encourage still other oil companies to jump in. Two contenders most often mentioned are Gulf Oil Corp. and Texaco.

**AT AN AVERAGE PRICE** of $108 a share, Marathon is still a good buy, according to analysts. Mobil has said in court that it believes the company's stock is worth approximately $180 a share.

Mobil's new offer provides that the 24.8 million shares of Marathon already tendered to Mobil and not withdrawn will receive the full $126 price. Additional stocks tendered by midnight Dec. 4 will be entitled to be purchased on a pro rata basis if more stock is tendered than Mobil decides it wants tobuy. The offer expires Dec. 11.

U.S. Steel's offer required stock to be tendered by Nov. 28 for investors to be sure that at least some of their stock will be bought. A federal judge in Columbus extended that date earlier this week to Dec. 8.

Still another key antitrust decision on the proposed Mobil-Marathon merger is pending before the Federal Trade Commission. Mobil issued a statement Wednesday saying that it had delivered to the FTC documents requested under the Hart-Scott-Rodino antitrust act.

Mobil said its understanding is that the 10-day waiting period in which the FTC has to act will expire Dec. 5. The documents delivered Wednesday filled 147 large cartons and included about 323,400, said Mobil. The company said it had previously delivered another 71 cartons filled with some 160,800 pages of information. Mobil called the FTC request for documents "unusually broadsweeping."

Meanwhile, Marathon's stock declined 3-4 to 105 3-4 on the New York Stock Exchange. Mobil was off 5-8 to 25 7-8, and U.S. Steel closed down 1-2 at 29 1-2 in heavy trading.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

*Happy Thanksgiving* Pausing to give thanks for the good things of life is an American tradition. The management and staff of The Reporter-Telegram wish all our readers a Happy Thanksgiving.

# Soviet attitude towards U.S. softening

By DUSKO DODER
The Washington Post

BONN, West Germany — Clear signs of changing Kremlin attitudes toward President Reagan and the forthcoming Soviet-U.S. talks in Geneva surfaced Wednesday as Moscow grudgingly welcomed his recent speech on control of nuclear weapons.

The Soviets initially dismissed the Reagan speech as a ploy to obscure an American quest for strategic superiority, but an apparently delayed assessment in an influential Moscow weekly newspaper Wednesday cast portions of the Reagan remarks in a positive light.

The Literary Gazette restated previous Soviet charges. "But," wire service dispatches quoted the paper as saying, "this is not the main point. The most important thing is that Mr. Reagan has spoken about peace and about negotiations, including talks about reducing arms in Europe."

The shift in the public Soviet assessment of the U.S. negotiating posture came on the last day of President Leonid Brezhnev's visit to West Germany. The trip itself was the culmination of a long and sustained Soviet effort to seek Western public support against the planned deployment of new, medium-range U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

**BORIS PONOMARYOV**, an alternate member of the Politburo, was quoted by the Czechoslovak news agency as saying that Reagan's speech was "different" from previous "warlike statements heard in Washington." He rejected the substance of Reagan's proposals, however, saying that they "ignored the principles of equality and equal security."

Ponomaryov was addressing a meeting of representatives of 87 Communist parties in Prague.

The Soviets have used the Brezhnev visit to state their public position at the forthcoming Geneva talks while also making a forceful bid to portray U.S. nuclear policies as the "gravest threat" to the continent.

While pressing the campaign for European public support, Brezhnev also appears to have scored a major diplomatic victory by inducing Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in effect, to take up the role of an indirect player at the Soviet-American talks in Geneva.

West German spokesmen sought to describe as a routine matter the reported Soviet-West German agreement to conduct regular consultations on nuclear arms control issues to be discussed at Geneva.

**THE AGREEMENT**, however, seems to place Schmidt in a unique position — a major Western leader with considerable influence on the shaping of NATO policies, yet the only one among his European peers to establish a separate link to Moscow.

The thrust of Moscow's policy on the eve of the Geneva talks appears aimed at separating the nuclear concerns of Western Europe from those of the United States.



Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Married only one year, cancer took Dell Stout's husband from her Oct. 29. But with her children and newly-acquired stepchildren, Mrs. Stout will not be alone today. Preparing to enjoy this Thanksgiving Day together are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Ann) Bohannon, Mrs. Stout's stepdaughter and her husband; Renee Lynch, Mrs. Stout's daughter, and Mrs. Stout.

# *Ode to Robert: A Thanksgiving story*

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Around 1:30 p.m. Dell Stout prepared for the routine of giving her husband, Robert, his medicine.

Sick since July, he had been diagnosed as having cancer.

The medication process was time consuming because it was difficult for Robert to swallow.

Mrs. Stout remembered one afternoon last October when she coaxed him into taking his medicine by saying how much she loved him, and Robert responded with, "that's blackmail."

At 4:30 p.m. she brought the medicine to him again.

"He swallowed very easy this time. I realized he was going — he was dying," she said.

**ROBERT DIED** the next morning. That was Oct. 29.

Barely a month since then, Mrs. Stout still wakes up every three hours during the night to take Robert his medicine.

Married one year out of the 19 months she knew Robert, Mrs. Stout expressed her appreciation for the time spent with him.

With tear-filled eyes Mrs. Stout shared her loss.

"Robert took ill very suddenly," she explained. "He had a history of migraines and we thought this was just another headache."

But after going to a neurologist, the Stouts learned that Robert had four malignant tumors in his head along with liver and stomach cancer. One tumor was cut out; the other three were too difficult to remove. Robert was given three months to live.

"He lived 93 days," Mrs. Stout said.

Robert was in Midland Memorial Hospital when Dr. Seamus E. Carmody mentioned to Mrs. Stout about Hospice, an organization that helps terminal patients and their families.

**"I REMEMBER** sitting there in despair, wondering how I could keep him at home and still go to work," Mrs. Stout said. "Then Barbara Rey showed up."

Ms. Rey is a registered nurse with Midland's Hospice.

"I still can't believe these people," Mrs. Stout said, referring to availability of the Hospice workers.

"I fully expected them to sprout wings any day. It didn't make any difference what time of day it was; they were there anytime I needed them," she said.

Hospice brought in a social worker to help Mrs. Stout with insurance papers so she could understand what benefits she had.

"Anything I needed, the Hospice staff provided it," she said. "Robert needed some cough medicine and they even paid for it. All the services were free."

"Even a bed," she added, referring to a hospital bed Robert needed. It was to be delivered the day he died.

The most difficult day for Mrs. Stout began the day Robert was diagnosed as having terminal cancer. But since then, she learned to accept the situation.

**"WE TOOK IT** day by day, and Robert was such a good patient. I really don't know how hard it was on him because he hardly complained. It was easier on me because I lost him a little at a time. I knew once we got him home with personal care it would be good for him.

"Between friends, Hospice and people from the Golf Course Church of Christ, we never lacked for company," she said, adding that people from the church would drop in to sit with Robert when someone else could not be there.

But the worst day was Oct. 29.

"This was my first experience with death," she recalled. "I called Hospice and Gail (Wilson, an R.N. and patient coordinator for Hospice) came

(See ODE, Page 2A)

# Mubarak releases political prisoners

By LOREN JENKINS
The Washington Post

CAIRO, Egypt — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Wednesday unconditionally released 31 prominent politicians and journalists jailed last September by his predecessor, the late Anwar Sadat, then dramatically met with them to ask their help in opening a "new page" in Egyptian history.

In the clearest gesture yet of the sort of national reconciliation Mubarak has urged on Egypt in the wake of Sadat's assassination last month, the released prisoners — among them five former Cabinet ministers, including Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, a former editor of the daily Al Ahram and a one time minister of information under President Gamal Abdel Nasser — were driven direct from their places of imprisonment to meet with the president at his Al-Oruba Palace, in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis.

"Egypt is in danger, we must start anew," Mubarak told the released prisoners, according to Heykal, once an intimate and personal adviser to both Nasser and Sadat. "Let us work together to build a new Egypt."

Heykal and the other released prisoners were among 1,536 persons arrested last September in a major crackdown against dissidents that Sadat accused of instigating strife between Egypt's Moslem majority and its Coptic Christian minority and threatening national unity.

The arrests had been ordered after a number of churches were bombed and some 40 people died in a sectarian riot in Cairo in July convinced Sadat that a wave of Islamic revivalism in the country had triggered an anti-Coptic militancy that was endangering the very nature of Egyptian society.

**THE VAST MAJORITY** of those arrested — more than 1,000 were Moslem fundamentalists, some no doubt adherents of the sort of Islamic extremism that had inspired a number of armed terrorists groups in Egypt. Members of at least one of these underground groups, Al-Jihad (The Holy War), have been accused of having assassinated Sadat Oct. 6, less than a month after his crackdown.

Sme 168 prominent Copts, including 8 bishops and 30 priests, also were arrested, and the Coptic pope, Shedouda III, was deposed and placed under house arrest at a monastery in the desert oasis of Wadi Natrun.

While Sadat's death has since proved he had grounds for concern over the religious tensions building up in Egypt, the late president also used the excuse of "sectarian sedition" to arrest a still undetermined number of non-religious critics of his policies — opposition politicians, lawyers, journalists, academics, even Egypt's most prominent feminist.

**THE INCLUSION OF** these non-religious opponents of his government prompted accusations, mostly in the Western press, that he was using the very real religious crisis as an excuse to punish those whom had inspired his personal wrath because they had dared criticize him.

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### Weather

Fair and cooler today with the high in the low 70s. Details on Page 2A.

### Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

# Bush becomes grandfather of twin girls

Vice President George H.W. Bush became the grandfather of twins Wednesday morning as his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George W. (Laura) Bush, gave birth to twin girls at a Dallas hospital.

The George W. Bushes reside in Midland, where he is an independent oil operator.

The girls weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces and 4 pounds, 5 ounces, respectively, and were named Barbara and Jeannie after each of their grandmothers.

A hospital spokesman reported that both Mrs. Bush and the twin girls are feeling fine.

## WEATHER SUMMARY




AP Laserphoto

Snow is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Rockies and the upper Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for parts of the northeastern part of the country.

### Midland statistics

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Fair through Friday and becoming colder. High near 70 today with the low tonight in the mid-30s. Friday's high in the mid-40s. Northwest winds 10-20 mph today shifting northerly Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Yesterday's High | 81 degrees |
| Overnight Low | 41 degrees |
| Sunset today | 5:45p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 7:27a.m. |
| Precipitation: | |
| Last 24 hours | 0.00 inches |
| This month to date | 0.00 inches |
| 1981 to date | 17.55 inches |

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 a.m. | 36 | 6 p.m. | 67 |
| 7 a.m. | 39 | 7 p.m. | 58 |
| 8 a.m. | 40 | 8 p.m. | 54 |
| 9 a.m. | 51 | 9 p.m. | 53 |
| 10 a.m. | 61 | 10 p.m. | 52 |
| 11 a.m. | 67 | 11 p.m. | 55 |
| noon | 72 | Midnight | 52 |
| 1 p.m. | 76 | 1 a.m. | 51 |
| 2 p.m. | 79 | 2 a.m. | 47 |
| 3 p.m. | 80 | 3 a.m. | 47 |
| 4 p.m. | 80 | 4 a.m. | 46 |
| 5 p.m. | 78 | 5 a.m. | 44 |
| | | 6 a.m. | 44 |

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

| | H | L |
|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 73 | 54 |
| Denver | 71 | 35 |
| Amarillo | 70 | 38 |
| El Paso | 77 | 43 |
| Ft. Worth | 71 | 52 |
| Houston | 76 | 65 |
| Lubbock | 77 | 44 |
| Marfa | 79 | m |
| Okla. City | 68 | 46 |
| Wichita Falls | 70 | 50 |

day low 70s north to upper 80s south. Lows Thursday night near 40 north to near 60 south. Highs Friday in the 70s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy north, fair south Thursday through Friday. Turning colder over most sections Thursday. Widely scattered showers and few thunderstorms north early Thursday. Highs Thursday mid 50s north to mid 70s south and lower 80s Big Bend. Lows Thursday night mid 20s north to lower 40s south. Highs Friday 50s north to 60s south and upper 70s southwest.

Upper Texas Coast: South and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots Thursday shifting to northerly 15 to 20 knots Thursday night. Seas 5 to 7 feet Thursday. Scattered showers and thundershowers.

Lower Texas Coast: South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots Thursday and shifting to northerly around 15 knots Thursday night. Seas 4 to 6 feet Thursday. Isolated showers.

### Texas temperatures

| | Low | High | Pcp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 54 | 84 | .00 |
| Alice | 67 | 86 | .00 |
| Alpine | 48 | 80 | .00 |
| Amarillo | 38 | 76 | .00 |
| Austin | 66 | 82 | .00 |
| Beaumont | 65 | 79 | .00 |
| Brownsville | 68 | 86 | .00 |
| Childress | 46 | 82 | .00 |
| College Station | 66 | 86 | .00 |
| Corpus Christi | 64 | 85 | .00 |
| Dalhart | 37 | 73 | .00 |
| Dallas | 59 | 81 | .00 |
| Del Rio | 48 | 77 | .00 |
| El Paso | 46 | 77 | .00 |
| Fort Worth | 55 | 79 | .00 |
| Galveston | 67 | 74 | .00 |
| Houston | 66 | 82 | .00 |
| Longview | 53 | 80 | .00 |
| Lubbock | 42 | 82 | .00 |
| Lufkin | 55 | 81 | .00 |
| Marfa | 39 | 80 | .00 |
| McAllen | 67 | 84 | .00 |
| Midland | 41 | 84 | .00 |
| Mineral Wells | 57 | 82 | .00 |
| Palacios | 64 | 80 | .00 |
| Presidio | mm | mm | .00 |
| San Angelo | 52 | 83 | .00 |
| San Antonio | 56 | 82 | .00 |
| Shreveport,La. | 46 | 79 | .00 |
| Stephenville | 50 | 80 | .00 |
| Texarkana | 53 | 71 | .00 |
| Tyler | 60 | 80 | .00 |
| Victoria | 65 | 82 | .00 |
| Waco | 62 | 81 | .00 |
| Wichita Falls | 48 | 82 | .00 |
| Wink | 33 | 86 | .00 |

### Texas forecasts

North Texas: Slight chance of showers west and central early Thursday. Chance of thundershowers east Thursday. Becoming fair most areas by Thursday afternoon. Fair Thursday night. Increasing clouds Friday. Cooler. Lows 36 to 43 Thursday night. Highs from 60 northwest to 74 southeast Thursday and 60 to 65 Friday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Thursday with scattered showers southeast except clearing and turning cooler northwest portion during the after noon. Mostly fair and cooler Thursday night and Friday. Highs Thurs-

## Temperatures to be cooler for holiday

Autumn-like temperatures will be the whipped cream on the pumpkin pie today for Midlanders who will be in the kitchen roasting their turkey dinners.

After experiencing highs in the low 80s this week, Midlanders gathering for the holiday should feel cooler temperatures with the high reaching only near 70 today, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Low tonight is expected to be in the chilly mid-30s. And those who will be returning to work or sitting around the house eating leftovers Friday should feel the high reaching in the mid-60s.

Northwest winds at 10-20 mph should become northerly Friday.

Wednesday's high of 84 was one degree short of the record high temperature set for the day of 85 in 1965. But the overnight low of 41 was a far reach from the recorded low of 18 set in 1938.

## Solicitor for church directory is phony

A man claiming to be an employee of a major oil company is soliciting money from local businesses for advertising to help pay for a church directory, according to the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.

He is selling advertising space in the directory for $125 to $150. The man is using the names Don Scott with Phillips Petroleum Co. and Lee Conway with Exxon. BBB has found this man is not an employee of either of these oil companies. Solicitors will sometimes claim to be employees of major companies as a device to put pressure on potential donors.

He may also give the impression he has the approval of area churches. The BBB has contacted several churches and they were not aware that a church directory was going to be published.

Persons who have been contacted to buy advertising in a church directory are urged to call 563-1881.

## Judge delays Libyan sentencing

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A judge postponed sentencing for one week Wednesday for a Libyan national convicted of second-degree murder in the slaying of a fellow Libyan.

"The justice code does not allow me to sentence in less than two days unless both parties agree," Judge Calvin Gould said minutes before the scheduled sentencing of Mohammed Shabata, 35. The conviction carries a penalty of five years to life in prison.

A 2nd District Court jury of four men and four women deliberated for just over eight hours Tuesday night before finding Shabata guilty of the murder of Nabil A. Mansour, 32. The judge set sentencing for the following afternoon when neither side objected.

But defense attorney Robert Echard said Wednesday he later asked Gould to postpone sentencing until next Wednesday to "give us time to study the legal aspects and decide what motions should be filed."

He said he had not decided whether to file an appeal.

An FBI investigation found no evidence that the killing was politically motivated, and prosecutors introduced no motive for the slaying.

The verdict came on the seventh day of the trial.

A friend of Shabata testified he had purchased a .22-caliber revolver for Shabata last May.

## Gramm may switch parties

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Rep. Phil Gramm, a Democrat who has come under attack from hardline party members for his leadership role on President Reagan's budget programs, says he would consider becoming a Republican if he is stripped of his position on the House Budget Committee

"If the Democratic Party decides to take positions away from people who don't espouse the party line," Gramm told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Tuesday, "then I'm going to lose my committee assignment. And then, if I decide to stay in Congress, I'm going to change parties."

Gramm said he will resist any effort to take away his budget committee position.

"I've never suffered in silence," he said. "I'm certainly not going to allow myself to be deprived ... just because I'm conservative."

The College Station Democrat said in Washington that he has been encouraged to run as a Republican against U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, but "at this point" has decided to seek a third term in the House instead.

Gramm also said he will reassess his political future after the 1982 elections to honor a longstanding family commitment.

"After the next election, I intend to sit down with my wife and family and make a decision whether nor not I want to make a career of politics," the former Texas A&M economics professor said.

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MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

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|---|---|---|---|
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| Sunday Only | $50.50 | $25.25 | $4.25 |

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

| | 1-Yr. | 6-Mos. | 1 Mo. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Evenings and Sunday | $75.00 | $37.50 | $6.25 |
| Evening Only | $69.00 | $34.50 | $5.75 |
| Sunday Only | $54.70 | $27.00 | $4.50 |

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# Ode to Robert filled with memories

(Continued from Page 1A)

came out to the house. She got there just about the time — I went as far as I could go — so she took over," Mrs. Stout said, remembering her difficulty in dealing with the necessary arrangements after her husband's death.

Besides Hospice, Mrs. Stout also had her family and newly-acquired family members to help her through this time.

"Altogether I have five children, two of my own and three stepchildren," she said. "I hit bottom one day after Robert was gone and my stepdaughter was right there by my side."

And she still has her family for this Thanksgiving without her husband.

"I have so many places to go for Thanksgiving, I'm going to have to try and make them all," she said. "Robert and I only had one set of birthdays, one Thanksgiving and one Christmas together."

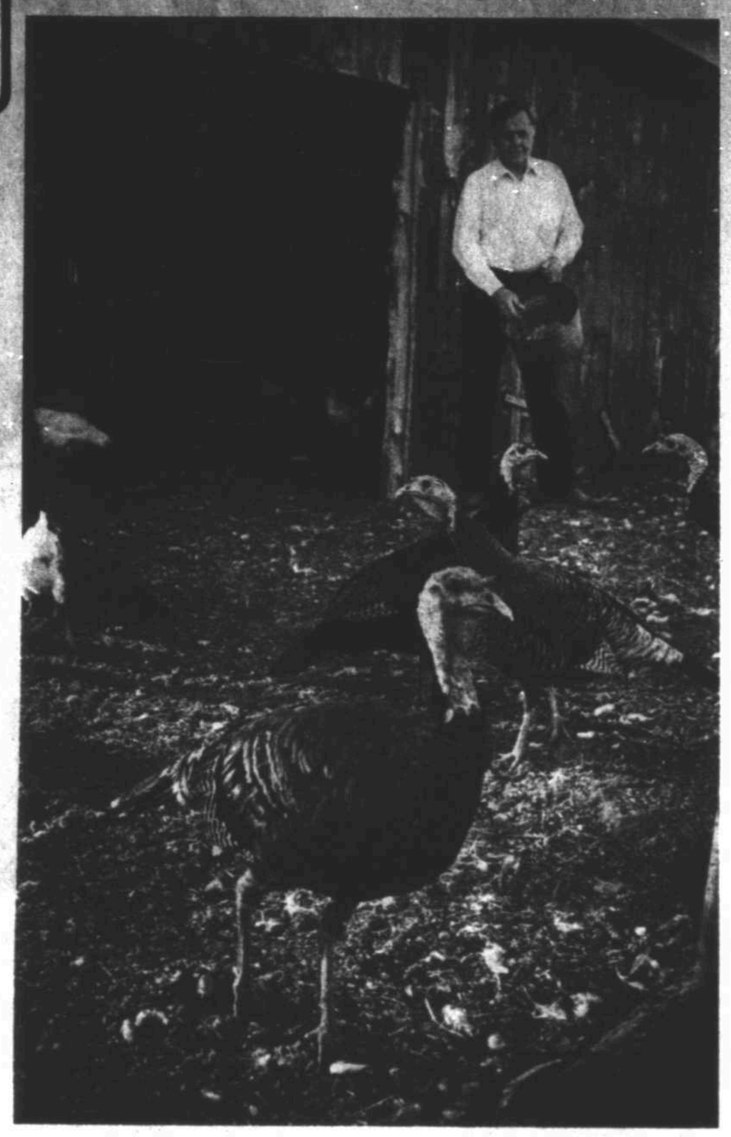
Mrs. Stout scribbled on a piece of paper as she talked. She hesitated, looked up and reached for a drawer at her desk. She pulled out a piece of paper.

"I never knew anyone that was loved by so many," she said. "He was a truck driver — a gentle, kind man. He had so many friends that knew him. I have visited with some. But I wanted to do something special so I wrote this:

**ODE TO ROBERT**

From Somewhere in time and space
We reached out and touched
Kindered souls seeking an unfilled love
God in His infinite mercy saw our need
Bringing us together, letting us know a bit of
Heaven here on earth
Our touching, so very short, but oh so sweet
We were complete.

Dell



Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot

Throwing some feed out to fatten up his wild turkeys is T.H. Mitchell. He raises the turkeys at his farm, No. 79 Katie Lane, and sells them.

## Faced with debts, PATCO applies for reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, faced with $150 million in fines and stripped of its right to represent workers, applied for reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act on Wednesday.

The union, whose certification was revoked last month by the Federal Labor Relations Authority because of its strike against the Federal Aviation Administration, is seeking to reorganize under Chapter 11 of the act, said Richard Leighton a lawyer for PATCO.

Under that procedure, the organization seeks a court order which frees it from the threat of creditors' lawsuits until it can develop a plan to put its finances in order.

**AT THE TIME THAT** it struck the FAA on Aug. 3, PATCO, a small union affiliated with the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, had assets of about $3.5 million.

Roughly three-fourths of its 16,000 members participated in the strike. The others refused to walk out.

Some 11,500 PATCO strikers were fired two days later for refusing to obey President Reagan's back-to-work order.

Leighton, explaining the move under the bankruptcy act, said the aim is to preserve the union as an entity pending its appeal of the FLRA's decertification order. That case is before the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

"PATCO's liabilities far exceed its assets " Leighton said.

Union president Robert E. Poli, who has kept PATCO's national headquarters open with a skeleton staff, could not immediately be reached for comment. Some union staff people have continued to work without pay.

Leighton said that under the law, the union will have to file within 120 days a plan for settling its obligations.

He stressed that PATCO was seeking to reorganize — not to liquidate — which also is permitted under separate provisions of the federal bankruptcy law.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Platt in New York City has ordered PATCO to pay airlines $4.5 million for violating a longstanding injunction against a strike. That injunction resulted from a suit the Air Transport Association brought against the union in connection with a mass sick-out in 1970.

**OVERALL, SAID** David Trick, PATCO's director of operations, the organization faces fines totaling $150 million. All but $1.5 million of that is being contested by the union.

Heavy fines were levied against PATCO by various judges, and some union members were jailed in the wake of the August walkout.

Leighton said the aim of the petition filed Wednesday "is to come up with a reorganization, a rehabilitation plan." He added that the proceeding, if approved, would have the effect of halting all pending litigation.

Leighton said that lawyers for the decertified union "will have a meeting with major creditors" and a government bankruptcy trustee "so that the union can continue to operate on a day-to-day basis."

He noted that the decertification order of Oct. 22 left the union with no sources of income because it denied PATCO the right to represent workers or to collect dues for providing such a service.

**A COALITION OF LABOR** unions and consumer activists recently filed a suit asking that at least some of the air controllers be rehired by the Reagan administration.

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# DUNLAPS



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Sheriff's Department Investigator Bret Grove, left, and patrol Sgt. Hal Heathington examine part of an estimated $4,000 worth of stolen oilfield equipment recovered with the arrest of a 22-year-old man suspected of stealing the equipment from Basin Inc. on East Highway 80 early Wednesday morning. The suspect was apprehended after a high-speed chase by a company employee. The chase didn't end until deputies joined in near Midland Regional Airport, 30 miles west of Basin's yard.

# Sources charge controller scores altered

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee chairman said Wednesday his panel has received complaints that test scores of air traffic control trainees were manipulated to keep them from flunking out.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., said two investigators from his Post Office and Civil Service Committee plan to visit the Federal Aviation Administration Academy in Oklahoma City, Okla., Monday to look into the complaints, which he said came from unnamed "sources at the school."

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said agency officials also were looking into the reported complaints but would have no other immediate comment.

Among members of Congress, Ford and other Democrats on his committee have been the most critical of President Reagan's refusal to rehire any of the 11,400 controllers fired after they staged an illegal strike Aug. 3.

The FAA has greatly expanded its enrollment at the academy to train replacements for the dismissed controllers.

In a statement, Ford said he had no way of determining the truth of the allegations that test scores were juggled. But, he said, "the charges are so grave as to warrant immediate action."

Academy officials announced last week that the failure rate of the second group of students to enter training since the strike began was a below-normal 21.7 percent. Of 143 trainees in the class, 95 passed the "pass-fail" phase, 31 failed and 17 dropped out for other reasons, they said.

Among the first group of trainees, the passing rate was reported earlier this month at 50 percent.


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# FDA approves use of drug timolol

By CRISTINE RUSSELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration, as part of a general push to speed up the availability of new drugs, Wednesday announced the approval of a medicine to help protect against deadly second heart attacks.

FDA Commissioner Dr. Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. said that use of the drug timolol, as well as similiar drugs, will usher in a "new era in the treatment of heart disease, the nation's number one killer."

According to conservative estimates, Hayes said, 350,000 Americans receive treatment for heart attacks each year and would be "prime candidates" for follow-up drug therapy. Without treatment, about 15 percent, or 50,000, can be expected to die of heart disease within two years, said Hayes.

The scientific data from a recent Norwegian study supporting the effectiveness of timolol suggests that long-term use of the drug could cut that death rate by more than one-third.

**"THAT WILL MEAN THAT** about 17,000 of these people will live longer. Even if we can do half as well in practice as was done in the controlled Norwegian study, we may save 7,000 to 10,000 Americans a year," said Hayes.

Hayes told reporters that timolol was a "fast-track" drug which had benefited from stepped-up approval procedures because it offered an "exciting therapy for patients." He said that the agency's decision to use a foreign study as the basis for approval was unusual, but that it was "good data" and another American study might not be justified.

Hayes said there was "no question" that he has tried to speed up the approval of new drugs, as long as safety and effectiveness are well demonstrated. An FDA spokesman later indicated that this may well be a "record year" in terms of the numbers of approvals of new drugs.

The FDA announcement was the second in two weeks to highlight drug appovals. Both timolol, whose trade name is Blocadren, and a vaccine against hepatitis B announced last week are manufactured by Merck, Sharp and Dohme.

Timolol is one of a group of drugs known as "beta blockers," which act on the nervous system to slow heart rate. They previously have been used to treat high blood pressure and angina. Last month a federal study involving a similiar drug, propranolol, also found it effective in preventing second heart attacks.

Hayes noted that timolol, which has been used to treat glaucoma, is the first of five beta blockers already on the market to receive specific approval for victims of heart attacks. The agency is awaiting studies on some of the other drugs before they also are approved for this purpose, but doctors are free to prescribe available drugs as they choose.

A company spokesman said that use of timolol twice a day in tablet form is expected to cost 60 to 75 cents. He said the drug will be available next month.

The Norwegian study on timolol, involving 1,884 heart-attack victims, showed that when the drug was begun soon after an initial heart attack — within seven to 28 days — and continued for up to 33 months, the risk of death by heart attack was reduced by 39.4 percent. The risk of a second heart attack decreased by 28.4 percent.

**ABOUT 17 PERCENT OF THOSE** who did not receive the drug died during the study, compared to only 11 percent of those receiving the drug. About 20 percent of those not treated had a subsequent heart attack, compared to 14 percent of those on treatment.

Timolol's side effects include fatigue and lethargy, said the FDA commissioner, a former University of Pennsylvania drug and heart disease expert.

# London chief takes blame for riot actions

LONDON (AP) — London's police chief told Parliament on Wednesday he accepted "constructive" criticism of his force's behavior during savage street riots last spring and would "carefully examine" proposals for improvements.

Sir David McNee commands 22,000 London policemen and women — only 250 of them nonwhites — in his job as metropolitan police commissioner. He issued a statement saying he will take up the recommendations of senior judge Lord Scarman to improve recruitment, training, supervision, and discipline of officers working "to keep the queen's peace."

Scarman, 70, was ordered by Home Secretary William Whitelaw to investigate and report on the three days of riots last April that swept through the heavily West Indian-populated Brixton district of south London.

His 168-page report also considered similar violence by young blacks and whites in 20 English cities set offby the Brixton outbreak. It concluded that racial discrimination by police, politicians and the community caused the worst street violence in Britain of this century.

On the other hand, Scarman praised police working during that period as the only thing that "stood between our society and a total collapse of law and order in the streets."

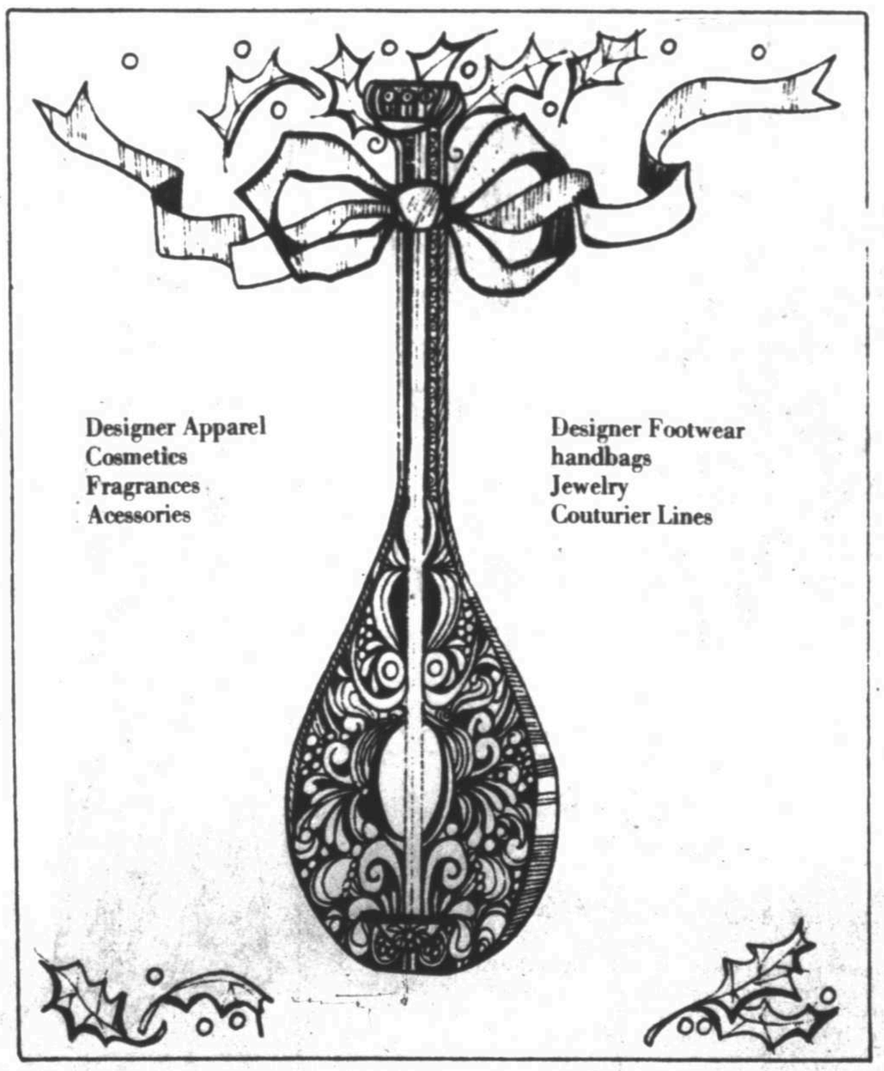
His report asserted racial prejudice is not widespread among the police, and urged a new legal framework for consultation between the police and the community.

Home Secretary Whitelaw, whose department runs the police and prisons, told the House of Commons he will carry out Scarman's recommendation.

"The government accepts the responsibility to make our multi-racial society work more justly," Whitelaw said.

But he stressed the government cannot afford to spend millions on rebuilding the rundown inner cities.


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# Their common ground, bluegrass music, does well by them

By RICHARD HARRINGTON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They started out 10 years ago as a suburban basement band, pickers and friends coming together for a weekly game in which songs and instruments were dealt out instead of cards. One was already a legend in bluegrass, one a doctor, one a cartographer, one a commercial artist, one a mathematician.

John Duffey, John Starling, Tom Gray, Mike Auldridge and Ben Eldridge never really intended to move much farther than the living room, prompting another musician to name them the Seldom Scene.

**NOW THEY'RE** at the top, one of the best-known bluegrass bands in the world, winners of so many awards they've stopped counting.

The Seldom Scene made its mark with instrumental virtuosity and an eclectic repertoire that ranges from Bill Monroe to Bob Dylan to Carter Stanley to Eric Clapton. It also features gorgeous, impeccable harmonies, voices blending sweetly in an urban rainbow of sound that borders on folk. It's a thoroughly modern sound that retains the music's traditional roots, and with it the Seldom Scene immensely broadened the audience for bluegrass.

**"A LOT OF** people have come to hear them, and if you told them they were listening to bluegrass, they wouldn't like it," says Gary Oelze, owner of the Birchmere, America's premier bluegrass club, in Arlington, Va. The Seldom Scene has worked there every Thursday for four years, after six years at a now-defunct club in Bethesda, Md. "I've seen their show 10,000 times, and they're always full of energy. Everybody seems to know they enjoy what they're doing. That's the big secret of it."

Every week Oelze gets calls from around the country from soon-to-be visitors checking to see if the Scene is still there; maybe they're hoping Linda Rondstadt or Emmylou Harris will stop by to sing (as they used to before they became famous); maybe they're hoping to see Bill Monroe, John Hartford or the other great pickers who gravitate to the Birchmere when the Scene is there. For whatever reason, the club is always packed. "There might not even have been a Birchmere without the Seldom Scene," Oelze insists. "They kept me in business the weeks and months that nobody else came."

**"TWENTY** years ago bluegrass was like pornography," Duffey once said. "It was sold under the counter. Now it's okay for a U.S. senator (Robert C. Byrd) to play it on 'Hee Haw'; it's okay for people to like it."

In 1969, tired of playing too hard and traveling too many miles for too little money or recognition, Duffey quit. When he was invited to pick at Ben Eldridge's house, he didn't even own a mandolin anymore. The folks he met there were not very well known: Starling was an ear, nose and throat intern who had never played in a band before; Auldridge and Eldridge had been playing locally with Cliff Waldron's New Shades of Grass; the bass player was Len Holsclaw, now an Arlington County chief of detectives and manager of the Country Gentlemen.

**"WE WERE ALL** real intimidated by Duffey in those days," the mild-mannered Auldridge laughs now. "But the first time we sang together, it was obvious the blend was something special. ... We weren't really 'progressive,' but broad-minded, more so than most bluegrass bands in that we tried a lot of different kinds of music."

Oddly enough, the band's first public appearance was a failure: the Washington nightclub where they played insisted on having the television set on louder than the band during a Monday-night Redskins game. The Scene quit, moved up the road to the Bethesda club, the Red Fox; from then on they played to full — and receptive — houses. In all the time he has managed the band's business affairs, Duffey has never had to make a call to get a job.

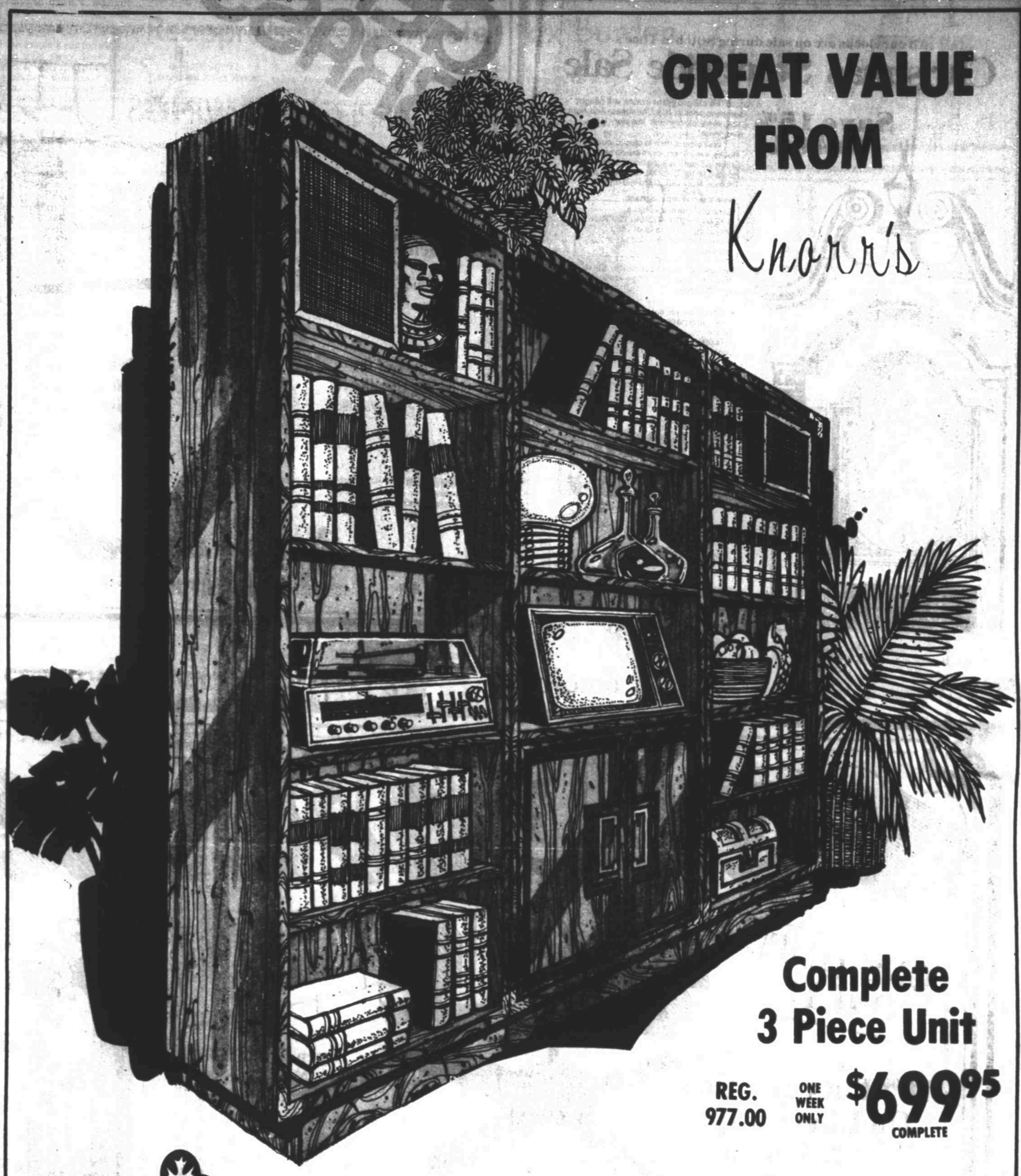
**THE BAND'S** nine albums have featured blues, rock, jazz, swing, country, gospel — and a lot of classic bluegrass. Bluegrass purists were put off by the band's acoustic but driving versions of rock and jazz tunes, but Duffey was always conscious of the need to reach younger audiences. They were accused of fomenting slick, smooth pop, or worse, taking the roots out of the music. But not to worry: Even Bill Monroe, the ultra-conservative father of bluegrass, sits in with the Scene whenever he's around.

There's an adage in bluegrass: "Don't give up your day job."

Being a star in bluegrass is not as rewarding as being an also-ran in most other music fields; the audience is small, the venues limited, the record sales insignificant. Despite the Seldom Scene's success, only Auldridge, Duffey and recent addition Phil Rosenthal make a living at music.

**BEN ELDRIDGE**, a versatile and vastly underrated banjo player, is principal mathematician at Tetra Tech, a technical engineering firm working with the Navy on underwater acoustic research. Bassist Tom Gray, who is considered the best in bluegrass, is a cartographer for National Geographic; when he replaced Holsclaw, he'd been out of music for seven years after a stint with the Country Gentlemen in the '60s. He'd given up his day job when he was with the Gentlemen, but the bills soon outweighed the bookings, an unacceptable mismatch for a family man.

Until 1977, Auldridge was a full-time commercial artist at the now-gone newspaper The Washington Star, despite being recognized as probably the finest dobro player in the world. He's appeared on more than 80 albums, backing such people as James Taylor, Hank Williams Jr. and good pals Emmylou Harris, Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton. Having played on it, Auldridge is one of the few people to have heard the fabled "Trio" album from Harris, Parton and Ronstadt, a project shelved because the artists' record companies couldn't work out a deal.

# Topless dancing OK in New York

By John Strachan
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Topless dancing in bars is protected under the state constitution's guarantee of freedom of expression, New York's highest court ruled earlier this week.

In a 4-3 ruling, the state Court of Appeals held that this guarantee outweighs the provisions of the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which gives the states absolute power to regulate the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The ruling came when a dozen bar owners challenged as unconstitutional a 1977 state law that banned topless dancing in bars under the state's liquor-licensing authority.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court had reversed an earlier state court decision, ruling that the State Liquor Authority could use its liquor-licensing authority to ban topless bars.

It sent the case back to the Court of Appeals, which Monday found other grounds to sustain its pro-topless position.

While noting that the Court of Appeals is bound by the Supreme Court decision, Judge Hugh Jones wrote in the majority decision.


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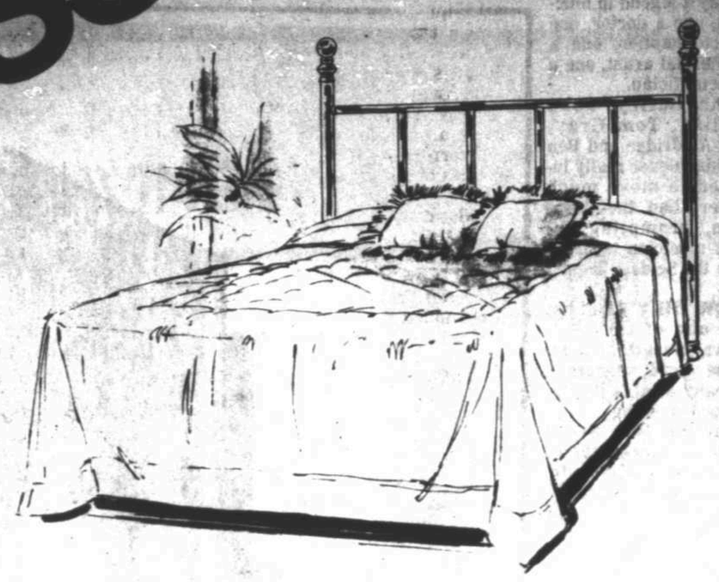
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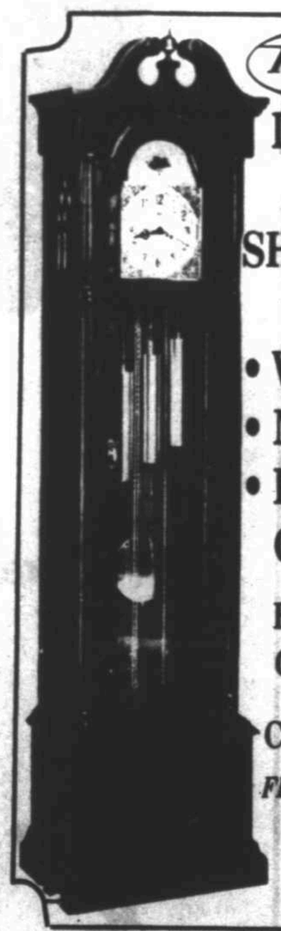
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DRAMA IN REAL LIFE

# 'Let him live to see the baby'

By GERALD MOORE
Special from Reader's Digest

On a rainy Sunday morning in August, Jack Soto was listening to a radio news bulletin:

...deputies said Richard Gantz, 28, serving a 12-to-24-year term for rape and robbery at Downstate Correctional Facility in Fishkill, escaped late yeaterday...Gantz flagged down a Wallkill couple about 2:30 a.m. today. After driving with them to their home, he forced the couple to drink, then tied the man to a bed and raped the woman. Gantz later used the couple's car to flee. He totaled the vehicle about a mile away, then stole a pickup truck which Ulster County sheriff's deputies found abandoned at about 8 a.m. near some woods in Gardiner. More than 150 correction officers, state troopers and sheriff's deputies continued their search....

Soto snapped off the radio. "Why don't you have lunch here?" he said to his 26-year-old daughter, Mary Ann Cossano. "With this guy Gantz running around, you never know."

Eight months pregnant and uncomfortable in any position for very long, Mary Ann wanted to go home with her son, Justin, 5. "I'll be all right," she said.

Her husband, Lester, was away on a business trip and would not be home before evening. Jack Soto didn't like Mary Ann and Justin going to an empty house alone, but he didn't press.

Mary Ann drove the short distance home and parked in the driveway of her isolated split-level. She and little Justin entered through a side door, climbed the stairs and turned left into the kitchen. Neat and spotless, just as Mary Ann had left it, the house seemed secure.

Suddenly, she saw a huge blond man glowering at her from the stairs leading up to the bedrooms. He held a shotgun. Her mouth felt as if she had bitten into an electric cord. Her stomach rolled.

Crammed into jeans belonging to Lester and wearing one of Mary Ann's coats, the 6-foot-5-inch, 210-pound convict was a terrifying vision as he stalked into the kitchen.

Oh, my God, Mary Ann thought, if he rapes me, I'll lose the baby. She looked at Justin and saw his lower lip begin to tremble. A helicopter chugged slowly over the house. As the sound died away, Mary Ann began to shake violently. Then she started to cry.

Not far away, at church, Genevieve Soto decided as the service ended to stop at her daughter's house on her way home.

As she entered the house, Gantz stepped into view behind Mary Ann. Instantly realizing who he was, Genevieve felt strangely relieved to be here. It would be a lot more complicated, she thought, for a man to rape a pregnant woman with her mother in the house.

"I'm hungry," Genevieve announced as casually as she could. "You want a sandwich and some coffee?" she asked Gantz as if he were just a friend. Gantz put down the gun and came to the table. Genevieve figured she'd won the first round.

Several hours later, Mary Ann's stepson, Lester Cossano Jr. and his fiancee, Betty Jane Nelson, pulled into the drive. Gantz grabbed the gun. Now there were two more hostages.

After landing in New York City, Lester Cossano, 50, drove home through the pouring rain. Mary Ann let him in. The scene he saw in the living room left him temporarily speechless. There in his house was a giant dressed in his pants and holding his shotgun. He looked at Mary Ann, Betty, Justin and Genevieve and understood how high the stakes were.

Just before Lester arrived, Gantz, who had begun to show signs of strain from monitoring the activities of six people, said suddenly to Genevieve, "You and Betty can leave." He warned the women not to mention his presence in the house.

Meanwhile, investigator George Rebhan, 37, of the New York Bureau of Criminal Investigation, was wet and discouraged after eight hours of searching for Gantz. At 9 p.m., he decided to go home for dry socks and climbed into his car, only to hear a radio message: "...he's in a house on Phillies Bridge Road. He's holding hostages." (Betty Jane Nelson had defied Gantz's warning and notified the sheriff's office.) Rebhan headed for the Cossano house.

The same message was heard by Capt. Stanley Kowalik, who positioned rifle teams around the Cossano house, then threw up a second perimeter around the whole operation. Roadblocks were pulled closer.

At 2 a.m., Mary Ann began to cry, angry that she felt so helpless and frightened by the tension she felt building around the house. "Take Justin and go to your mother's," Gantz said suddenly. Lester's heart leaped.

"I'm not leaving without Les," Mary Ann responded.

"You go now," Lester ordered quietly. He had never meant three words more in his life.

Rebhan picked up the phone. It was Gantz. "The woman and the boy are coming out." When Rebhan heard they were driving away, he could hardly believe his ears. Gantz, who had allowed Lester Jr. to leave earlier, was permitting them to take the last available vehicle. He had given up his only means of escape, except by foot. Rebhan guessed, wrongly, that the drama was about over.

The hours crawled by. Lester, so tired he was almost giddy, picked up the phone Monday evening and heard his mother-in-law ask to speak to Gantz. "When this is over," she pleaded, "I'll help you in any way I can. But, please, let Lester live to see the baby." Early Tuesday morning, Lester began to feel drunk from lack of sleep. He sat across from Gantz and watched the tall convict place the shotgun on the mantel. Lester might be able to beat Gantz to the weapon. Then Lester discovered that he no longer had the will to kill the convict. Gantz had held — and released — everyone dear to him. What would have been so desirable a day earlier was now impossible. Gantz wandered back to the gun.

At 5 a.m., a shot rang out from the direction of the house.

Within seconds, police were swarming through it. Lester resisted the noise and the light shining in his eyes but finally awakened from sleep. He didn't know where he was or who the men around him were. Then he realized the room was full of troopers and correction officers. Gantz was gone. He had slipped through a first-floor window and crawled quickly into the woods, knowing that the troopers would be pulling back from their night perimeter into the tree line just before first light. And when Gantz surprised two troopers patrolling a road, he cleverly seemed to surrender. Hands above his head, he kept repeating, "Don't shoot, don't shoot." Then he dived into the brush. A signal shot from one of the troopers alerted everyone, but Gantz had escaped.

Zone Sgt. Brian O'Connor, a veteran trooper who had worked the entire siege, correctly had anticipated that Gantz would eventually run in a northerly direction. Thus, he was waiting for him when he emerged from the woods, about 80 yards away.

The chase was over.

# Oklahoma governor lends name to Christmas catalog

By RON WORD
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. George Nigh is letting his name and the state seal be used in a department store's Christmas catalog as part of his effort to promote the state, his spokesman says.

John Reid, Nigh's press secretary, said the department store, John A. Brown, originally asked the governor to pose for a picture for the catalog cover. Nigh agreed to write a greeting instead.

Neither the governor's office nor officials of John A. Brown, the department store, consider it unusual that the governor has endorsed the retail establishment.

Reid said he saw nothing improper about the use of the governor's name, signature and state seal on the catalog. Anyone can use the state seal, according to Reid.

"The governor loves to promote Oklahoma," Reid said.

Reid said the governor has made numerous television spots and done other ads for non-profit and charitable organizations. He said the governor issues dozens of proclamations to organizations and groups weekly.

"I don't see any great difference," Reid said.

Patty Bystrom, advertising director for John A. Brown, said the governor was aware that his letter was being used on the catalog cover.

"We certainly wouldn't have done it without his permission."

Ms. Bystrom said the governor wrote a Christmas greeting to match the theme of the catalog — "Have Yourself An Oklahoma Christmas."

The letter wishes Oklahomans a merry Christmas and makes no mention of the firm or its products.

The governor's greeting and signature and the state seal are on a section of the front of the catalog that folds inside the cover.

Reid said he could not recall any other instances where Nigh had lent his name and office to promote other retail establishments.

"This is probably the only time someone has requested," Reid said.

Both Ms. Bystrom and Reid said Nigh was not paid for the Christmas greeting.

Ms. Bystrom said John A. Brown has five Oklahoma stores — three in Oklahoma City and two in Tulsa.

She said the catalog was mailed to 150,000 John A. Brown credit card holders.

# Reappraisal redistributes tax burden

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

Taxes should be fair. Your $50,000 house should be taxed on the same value as my $50,000 house. It's silly for a house, farm or business to be taxed on three or more different values.

Most of us would agree without hesitation with each of those statements.

But wait a minute. What if fair taxation means my taxes drop while yours increase? What if streamlined property appraisals add to the costs of government that our taxes pay for?

That's what the uproar over the new Property Tax Code, or Peveto Bill, is all about. The bill passed in 1979 and takes full effect on Jan. 1, when — in all but 15 counties — one central appraisal district in each county takes responsibility for placing taxable values on all real estate and income-producing personal property. Most property will be reappraised, and appraisal notices will go out in May. Each piece of property will have a single value for taxation, whether by a city, county, school district or special district.

"I don't care about the details," you say, "just tell me if my taxes are going up."

They might. Then again, they might decrease or just stay the same. Sorry for the ambiguity, but with 3,000 taxing jurisdictions in Texas, each with a history of taxing fairly or inequitably, efficiently or incompetently, it's impossible to be definite.

Reappraisal is what scares people the most, and justifiably so if they live where taxing authorities have gone years or decades without updating all property values.

The Peveto Bill does not require reappraisals in 1982, "but to have a uniform tax roll, you must have it," says Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the State Property Tax Board.

So unless you live in Harris or Bexar County or the 13 other counties that will postpone reappraisals until 1983 or 1984, look for new taxable values on your property.

"What it boils down to is that reappraisals... are going to redistribute who pays what portion of the total tax burden. People who are paying less than their fair share are going to pay more.





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MARGO'S
Thanksgiving
SALES & CLEARANCES



FASHION PANTS 50% OFF
MISSES & JUNIOR PANTS originally 19.99-37.00
Belted & nonbelted styles, basic front, in fall colors, an assortment of fabrics to choose from. Sizes 4-16, 3-13.

METAL COBRA BELTS 6.99
1/2" metal cobra belts with fashion buckles.

MISSES & JUNIOR BLOUSES 12.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Blouses in solids, prints, flannels, oxfords. 100% polyester, and poly/cotton. Misses 8-16, Junior 5-15, s.m.l.

COATS 62.99-255.99
Originally 85.00-320.00
PANTCOATS & JACKETS...wool & wool blends, tweeds, & solids. RABBITS... baseball & wrap styles. FAKE FURS...mink blousons, toppers, pantcoats, seal jackets. FULL LENGTH COATS... wool & wool blends includes: reefers, wraps, single & double breasted styles. Shown is one of many styles. Not all styles in all stores.

COORDINATES 25-50% OFF
Famous Maker coordinates in wool, wool blend, and corduroy. Misses 6-16. Reg. 28.00-66.00. Junior 3-13. Reg. 32.00-65.00
Not available in all stores.

DRESSES 1/4-1/2 OFF
MISSES & JUNIOR originally 30.00-88.00
Choose from one & two piece dresses, in stripes, solids and prints. Includes, spun, poly/suedes, crepes, and georgettes.

LEATHER CLUTCHES 14.99
Great fall colors in an assortment of styles.

1/3 OFF JUNIOR JEANS
Select group now 1/3 off. Reg. 31.00-38.00. 100% cotton indigo and 94% cotton, 6% lycra stretch denim. Assorted basic and fashion styles. Sizes 3-13. Not every style in every store.

★ SPECIAL GIFT ITEMS ★



JUNIOR SWEATERS 12.99
Originally 16.00-18.00. Lightweight 100% acrylic sweaters. In a large assortment of styles. Some with Lurex, multi-color stripes, ruffles, or solids with juliet sleeves. s.m.l.

BUXTON LEATHERS 50% OFF
SAVE 50% ON A GREAT SELECTION of small leather goods from BUXTON. Choose: CHECK BOOK SECRETARY, FRENCH PURSE, CIGARETTE CASES, KEY CONTAINERS. *Selection varies by store.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE
Beautiful assortment of plaids and colors. Longsleeve, poly/cotton blends. s.m.l.

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# Lindbergh trial evidence opened



AP Laserphoto

Anna Hauptmann's attorney, Robert Bryan of San Francisco, left, goes over ground rules with New Jersey State Police archivist Cornel Plebani at State Police Headquarters with some of the many coffin-like boxes of trial evidence. The files on the famous Lindbergh baby kidnapping case were officially opened on Tuesday.

By R. BRIERLEY THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

EWING TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby gripped the nation 49 years ago. Now, the evidence that led to the execution of a man for the crime is being released, little by little.

For years, lawyer Robert Bryan has been trying to get the files opened. On Monday a judge allowed two of his researchers and a pool of three news reporters to begin sifting through the evidence that led to the electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Anna Hauptmann, 83, the widow of the convicted killer, is suing the state for $100 million in damages, claiming her husband was innocent. Bryan, on her behalf, demanded the files be opened.

In a separate case, Bryan also represents a man who claims to be the Lindbergh child.

Rummaging through the 90,000 pages of reports and a huge volume of physical evidence by just five people is expected to take several weeks. Bryan would not say what he and his researchers are seeking.

"I'd be foolish to go into a ballgame and tell the other side what plays we're going to run," he said. One of the things Bryan wants to determine is what evidence still exists. "State police conceded last March 2 that a number of items were missing," he said.

The first child of aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh disappeared from his nursery at the family's home near Englewood, N.J. After Hauptmann was convicted, the evidence used against him was taken here to the headquarters of the New Jersey State Police and has been sealed ever since.

Gov. Brendan Byrne on Oct. 9 ordered the files opened, and on Monday a federal judge in Newark ruled that The Associated Press, United Press International and The Record newspaper of Hackensack, N.J. each could have one researcher present each day to sift through the files. In addition, two of Bryan's researchers will be allowed to examine the files.

The ruling was a victory for Bryan, who went to U.S. District Judge Frederick Lacey after state police Col. Clinton Pagano said only four researchers could look at the files.

"My client is 83 years old and if we have only one representative in there, this could take us years," Bryan said.

He said he has spent 10 years researching the case and $40,000 of his own money on the project and his team has "a case of (Hauptmann's) innocence without looking at these files."

Detective Cornell Plebani, who is in charge of the evidence, said the case has taken much of his time for several years.

"I was walking down the hall one day a long time ago and the sergeant said 'I want you to help me do something for a little while,' and here I am still at it," Plebani said.

The first file, opened Monday evening and given to the AP for examination, was a transcript of Hauptmann's questioning by authorities in New York City, where he was arrested.

Hauptmann said a telephone number for a ransom go-between found penciled in his closet was written by him after he read a newspaper.

"Your only explanation for writing Dr. (James) Condon's address on this board and the phone number is that you were probably reading the paper in the closet and you marked it down?" Bronx District Attorney Samuel Foley asked. According to the transcript, Hauptmann reaffirmed the statement.

# 'Rebounding' helps people ease lung-related diseases

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — People afflicted with asthma, bronchitis and emphysema are rebounding here and jumping for joy about a novel treatment for their diseases.

Lansing General Hospital has patients jumping up and down on what it calls "rebounders" — a piece of plastic 40 inches across and 19 inches off the ground. The effect is similar to jumping on a trampoline.

"Unlike stationary bikes or treadmills, rebounding conditions the body for activities of daily living" and uses every bit of muscle and tissue, said Dr. John Morelock, who helps run the program.

"Some patients can pedal a stationary bike for seven miles but can't walk a block," he said.

Bouncing also exercises the skin and is considered safe, protecting the spine and joints from damage associated with jogging and more rigorous sports, he said.

# D.B. Cooper keeps on living in song, legend and movie

SEATTLE (AP) — D.B. Cooper, who jumped into legend by jumping out of the back of a jetliner and vanishing with $200,000, probably was an aging, bumbling crook with nothing left to lose, says the man who tracked the myth for a decade.

Dressed only in a dark business suit, white shirt, narrow tie and loafers, Cooper disappeared literally into thin air the night of Nov. 24, 1971, somewhere over southwest Washington. He parachuted out the back of a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 with 10,000 $20 bills in a bank bag strapped to his body.

He became the first, and only, "successful" parachute skyjacker in American history. His notoriety helped lead to elaborate airport security systems and redesign of the Boeing 727 jetliner so the rear door can't be opened in flight.

"It's conjecture, but I think he was a stupid, desperate rascal, a brutal, unscrupulous man who endangered the lives of more than 40 people for money and caused his own death," says Ralph Himmelsbach, the FBI agent assigned


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Contemporary oak
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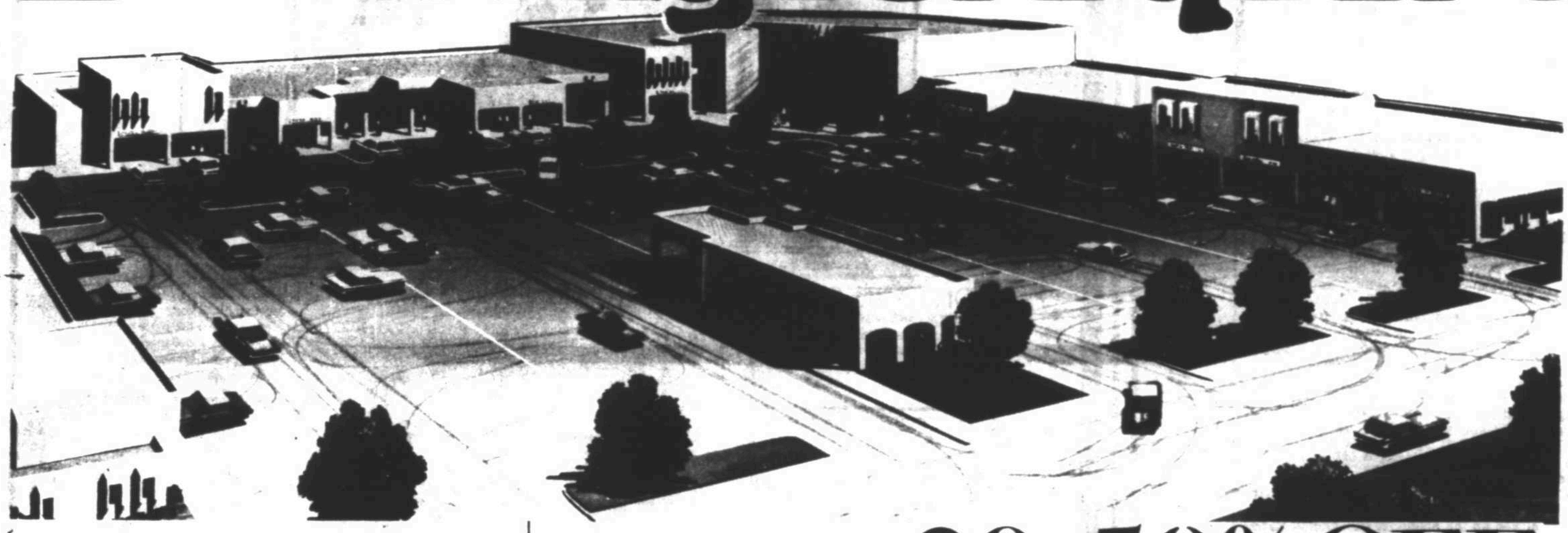
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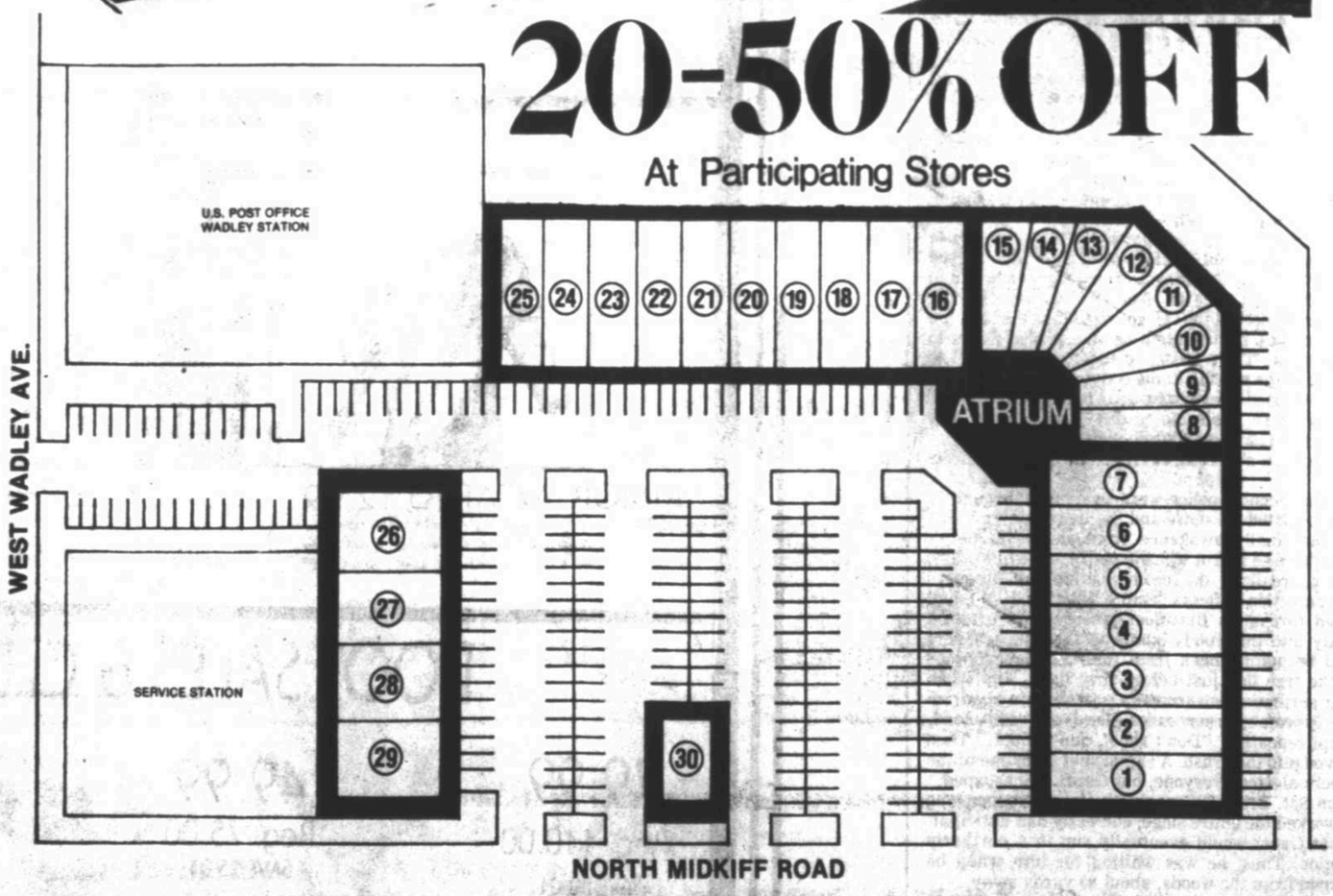
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# Midland Christian School nearing its fundraising goal

Over $1,018,600 has been pledged toward the goal of $1.3 in the Midland Christian School Vision for the 80s Campaign, according to an announcement made at a dinner attended by 200 guests of the Major/General Divisions at Ranchland Hills Country Club Monday night.

Dwayne Casbeer, chairman of the General Division, spoke on "Christian Education," and special recognition was given to Mrs. Tommy Hale, who was the first teacher of Midland Christian School in 1957.

When asked to serve as chairman, Casbeer, an independent real estate developer, said, "With the growth of our city and the desire of each of us to see the best for Midland, we cannot overlook the opportunity to participate in the advancement of the Christian educational opportunities offered in our community."

Additional volunteers in the General Division are Vice Chairmen Don Baer, Bob Huggins and Steve Williams. They are assisted by Captains Otis Adams, C.M. Guerry, Mrs. Jalienne Hanlan, Randal Kirk, Bill Marble, Steve Orr and Joel Turner.

General Division workers include Roger Bednar, Brad Blackburn, Larry Boler, Tom Buford, Arnold Campos, Lee Catalano, Don Davis, Ronald Grant, Larry Hill and Mark Jones.

Other General Division workers are Carole Lacey, Steve Levander, Don Mitchell, Brad Patteson, Gene Skelton, Jim Sporer, Tony Wade and Don Young.

"By joining many other visionary Midlanders who are donating valuable time and money toward this campaign, I am privileged to be able to lend my efforts, as well, to a cause that enhances Midland's quality of life now and for future generations," Major Division Chairman Randy Prude, owner and director of Miranda Energy Corp., said. "With the low student-teacher ratio, good classroom discipline, and Christian instruction, our children have the opportunity to learn moral and spiritual values as well as the basics of education."

Working with Prude in the Major Division of the campaign are Vice Chairmen Tom Harrell, Mrs. Charles Knorr, Scott Rhodes, Fred Roper and Richard Tatsch.

Major Division captains are Jim Alsup, Steve Beggs, John L. Campbell, Tom Canton, Eddie Dunn, Mrs. Chester Farmer, Mrs. Gerry Findley and William Gilluly.

Other Major Division captains include Ruth Jenkins, Don Kimbrell, Guy Mabee, Bill Malone, Gary Moore, W.C. Osborne, Alan Shouse and Robert Sneeringer.

Joe G. Roper, vice chairman of the board of directors of Tom Brown, Inc., is the campaign chairman. Windell Thomason, independent oil operator, serves as honorary chairman. Jerry Carter, CPA, is initial division chairman, and Francis McDonald, vice president of MGF Drilling Co., serves as chairman of the advance division in the campaign.

The $1.3 million being raised will be used in part to complete construction of a multi-purpose complex for the school. The complex includes classrooms, a library, labs for science, home economics and art, offices and a regulation sized gymnasium which is scheduled to be completed by Jan. 15, 1982. The 37,000 square foot addition will more than double the size of present facilities.

Midland Christian School, 2001 Culver St., is presently observing its 25th year of operation. It has grown from an enrollment of 30 in 1957 to almost 500 in 1981. The first senior class of 12 students was graduated last spring. The school is fully accredited by the Texas Education Agency and is a non-denominational school.

## 35 Midlanders at PTA meeting



Pruitt

Thirty-five members of the Midland City Council PTA were among more than 2,000 PTA members who attended the 72nd annual convention of the Texas PTA Nov. 8-18 in San Antonio.

Texas Atty. Gen. Mark White spoke on school discipline. Other featured speakers were Supt. James Melvin of Dalton, Ga.; Executive Director Mike Morrow of the Association of Texas Professional Educators; and prize winning newspaper columnist Roddy Stinson of the San Antonio Express.

Also present were Texas Commissioner of Education Raymon L. Bynum and National PTA representative Bettye Lis.

Connie Miller of Dallas, PTA state president, presided at the general meetings of delegates representing most of the 2,374 local units in Texas.

The delegates elected eight new regional vice presidents, including Glenda Pruitt of Midland as Region II Vice President. Mrs. Pruitt, currently District 17 president, will represent Districts 15 and 17, which cover the area from Big Spring to El Paso.

Delegates voted on resolutions related to restoring voluntary prayer in the public schools, leaving children unattended in parked cars and new state laws on curriculum and the education of handicapped students.

During the debate on leaving children unattended in parked cars, it was pointed out that the American Veterinary Association and the SPCA have awareness campaigns on leaving pets unattended but there is no one presently urging an awareness campaign on leaving children unattended in parked cars.

Much of the convention time was devoted to 30 different workshops on such topics as parent-child relationships, discipline training and alcohol education. Delegates visited 80 exhibit booths and displays of materials, equipment, publications and other items useful to local schools and PTAs.

The 18 Texas PTA district associations held separate meetings for members from local associations within their boundaries.

## THFC OKs application

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Health Facilities Commission has approved an application by Memorial Hospital of Kermit to amend its certificate of need.

The certificate was amended to correct typographical errors in a previous amendment to the certificate.

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Shop after Thanksgiving

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OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

-DRESSES-



Selected new fall dresses now 20% 30%-40% off reg. price Junior, missy & women's sizes
• fashion dresses Reg. to 108. 11. to 29.

Entire Stock
• pantsuits 20% off
• Skirtsuits Reg. to 65. 49.99

Selected
• knicker-sets, split skirt sets & vest sets 20% off

Better wool-blend
• skirtsuits Reg. to 120. 79.99

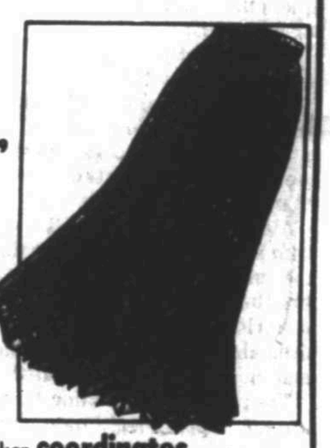
Corduroy and velveteen
• blazers Reg. 26.65 39.99 & 49.99
• suede vests Reg. to 24. 19.99
• coat sweaters Reg. to 40. 24.99



junior & missy
• pants & jeans Reg. to 38. 19.99
• corduroy skirts Reg. 22. 16.99
• denim skirts Reg. 20. 15.99

Junior & missy
• skirts Reg. to 38. 19.99 & 24.99

Junior
• skirts & tops Reg. to 38. 9.99 to 19.99



• Famous maker coordinates now 33 1/3% to 50% off

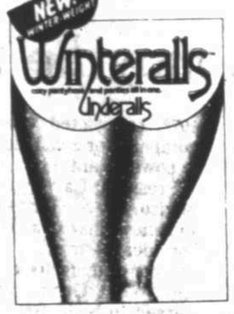
-LINGERIE-



Long poly-print floats Reg. to 31. 12.99 & up

Long nylon & brushed gowns Reg. to 28. 11.99

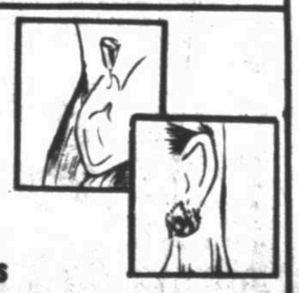
• pull-over sweaters Reg. to 28. 16.99 & 19.99



20% off Winteralls™ Reg. 4. now 3.20 6 winter colors

Entire Stock Carnival bras 20% off

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Entire Stock earrings 20% off

Selected
• handbags Reg. 12. to 28. Now 6. to 14.

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# Celebrating harvests

The celebration Americans are taking part in today is an appropriate occasion to reflect on the meaning of that for which we are giving thanks. Through the years that meaning has changed, but there is no less reason to give thanks for the bounty of the earth today than there was in the nation's infancy.

Thanksgiving is an outgrowth of the harvest festivals celebrated in ancient times when a successful harvest meant the difference between life and death for many. It was a expression of joy over the generous bounty of the land and the promise of another year free of famine.

The celebration calls to mind family gatherings filled with joyous reunions of loved ones, warm kitchens and pantries crowded with good things to eat, and prayer or church attendance to offer up thanks to the Creator for the good life He has provided.

Since the first Thanksgiving celebration was conducted in the New World, much has changed. Today's mobile and fast-paced society leaves little time for celebration of the year's harvest and since most Americans now do not make their living by the toil of the land, celebration of the harvest seems slightly out of context.

But there is another kind of harvest that can be recognized through today's observances. Americans should be thankful that they live in one of the few truly "free" nations in the world and that they are not subjected to the oppression suffered by other less fortunate people around the world.

That freedom is all too easy to take for granted. The freedom to move from one city to the next, from one job to the next, the freedom to take as we please, to attend the church of our choice and to select who will govern us can be easily overlooked. And that freedom can be easily lost, perhaps never to be regained. All Americans have the responsibility to prevent that from happening.

Thanksgiving also is meant to be a time of joyous celebration and to renew family ties. In American society the last few years have wreaked havoc with the family unit. Divorce has become a way of life. Rebellion and disrespect of youths for their parents — and parents for their children — has become rampant. The continuation of the family unit appears in doubt, at times.

It's through a celebration like Thanksgiving that Americans can explore their inner feelings and resolve their differences, revitalize their patriotism and strengthen family ties. Today is the time for just such a renewal of spirit.

Let's consider all that we have to be thankful for and recognize the "harvests" we have all shared.

# Getting the facts

Want to buy a brochure called "Safe Driving Tips?"

If salt is eating the fenders of your car, you might want to pick up another pamphlet titled, "Automotive Rust."

Until recently, you would not have had to pay for such advice, for these were among the thousands of publications printed by agencies of the federal government, and distributed free of charge on request.

Along came Ronald Reagan with a declaration of war against the mountains of unnecessary brochures bankrolled by the American taxpayer. Nine hundred already have been cancelled and more are to be eliminated.

The presidential pruning shears are not clipping legitimate publications, of which there are many. Federally-financed brochures can be helpful in providing information unavailable elsewhere. It's the fuzzy ones they are after, the published pap that promotes a federal bureau.

The White House spokesman for consumer affairs, Virginia Knauer, explained the president's motives in zeroing in on those 900 brochures. She said the intent was to "cut out the fluffy propaganda, which cost millions of dollars and did little more than inflate the images of the various departments."

Millions of dollars have been saved without cheating anyone of valuable information. We have a feeling that drivers who want safety tips, and who want to stop rust, will find ways to get the facts.

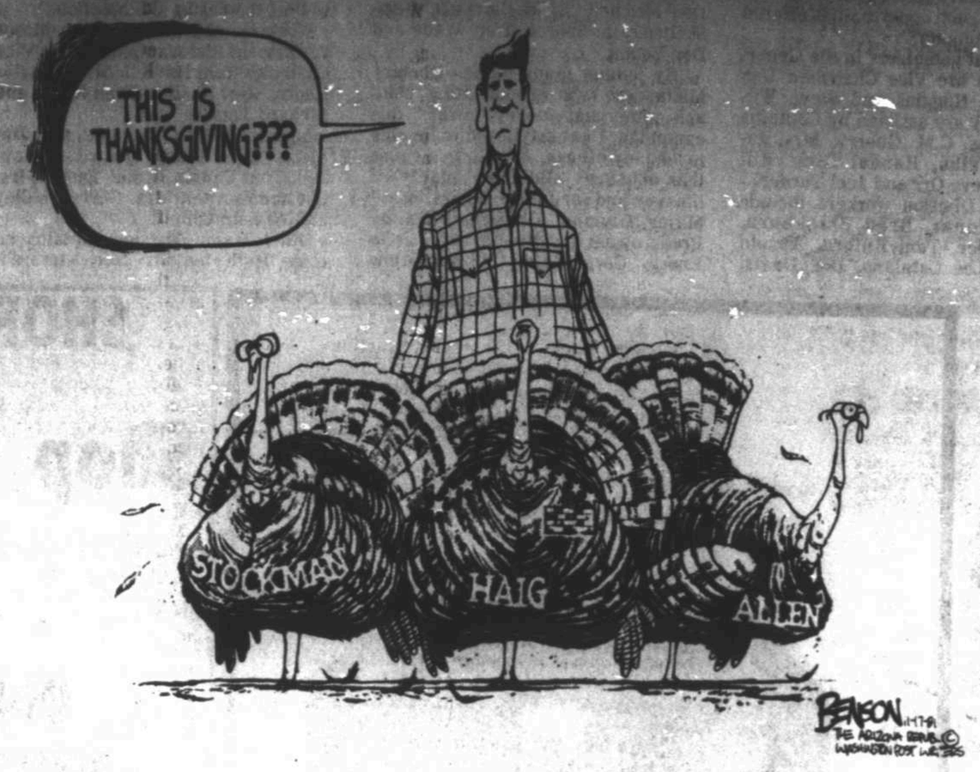
## BEN WICKS



"What's this, a school lunch?"

## BIBLE VERSE

Being therefore justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Rom. 5:1




## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Thanksgiving 'thankless' for needy, farmers

WASHINGTON — At the risk of being the worm in the Thanksgiving pie, I'd like to remind Americans stuffing themselves on turkey and trimmings today that there are millions of unfortunates who have little to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.



Jack Anderson

The misery quotient is rising among the needy and unemployed in this country and their even more wretched counterparts overseas — not to mention the American farmer, whose reward for outproducing any agricultural nation in the history of mankind has been to be driven deeper in debt each year.

What makes the plight of these groups all the more shocking is that many of their troubles are the result of government action or inaction that is unworthy of our country's heritage.

The treatment of the food-stamp program is a particularly shameful example of the new meanness of spirit that has become popular in government — all in the sacred name of budget cutting. The poor and malnourished who have depended on food stamps are characterized as undeserving freeloaders by the likes of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

A million persons have been knocked off the food-stamp rolls by budget cuts, and the remaining 25.6 million face drastic reductions in this critical supplement to their meager incomes. The worsening economic situation will put an added strain on the food-stamp program just at the time when its budget has been carved by $1.65 billion. For each new percentile of unemployment, another million people become eligible for food stamps — but a tightfisted government has refused to prepare for this.

There's another food supplement program that has felt the administration's economy knife: the Agriculture Department's Women-Infant-Children program, which provides milk, cheese and eggs to pregnant women, mothers of newborns and small children. Though the program has overwhelming bipartisan support on Capitol Hill, the administration has simply refused to spend all the money that Congress has alloted to it.

Already 200,000 women and children have been dropped from the program — and that doesn't count the six or eight million who could qualify but lack the awareness to apply for benefits.

The problem of poor and undernourished people overseas is not money, but geopolitics. Charity organizations are willing and able to offer private aid to many of these suffering millions, and it wouldn't cost the American taxpayers a cent.

But because they live in a country that doesn't fit into Washington's global overview, the blameless poor are left to struggle without the help that is available.

If a private charity wants to give desperately needed farm tools to poor nations like Vietnam or Cambodia, it must get permission from either the Commerce or Treasury Department. And the administration is making it tough to get such approval.

Church World Services, for example, was denied permission to give Cambodia earth-moving equipment for irrigation work, and The American Friends Service Committee was refused permission to donate materials for making school furniture, Friends officials told my associates Don Goldberg and John Dillon. The distinction seems to be that primitive hand tools are OK to send to Indochina, but power tools and equipment are not.

Finally, what do America's farmers have to be thankful for today? About all I can think of is that they are still in business, many of them hanging on by the skin of their teeth. The average farm debt amounts to $68,000. The farmers' costs for machinery and fertilizer are at an all-time high; fuel costs will only go up, and interest on the money farmers traditionally borrow for next year's crops is out of sight.

Somehow, the farmers manage to keep on producing. This is something we should give thanks for today, between the turkey and the tube.

●

MORE ON CASEY: I disclosed recently that CIA Director William Casey and former Treasury Secretary William Simon were involved in a questionable plan to use the U.S. Olympic logo and Olympic athletes in a chain of computerized muscle-building centers. This was at a time when Simon was an official of the Olympic Committee.

The two investors eventually dropped the project, apparently because of concern over a possible conflict of interest. What was interesting about the conflict worry, though, was that it arose from Simon's business manager, Manfred Steyne — not Casey, who was the company's legal counsel. Steyne has confirmed that it was "probably" he who advised the two to back out of the venture after investing an initial $12,500 apiece.

There's another loose end hanging from the health spa scheme. The computers that were going to be used were from Data General, a company that is under FBI investigation for alleged anti-competitive practices, including arson and theft of competitors' secrets.

Not only that, a $128,000 Data General computer Casey owns was among the items he failed to mention in his financial disclosure to the Office of Government Ethics. He first listed $75,000 worth of computers, then changed it later to ... $128,000. A Data General competitor, Robert Hahn, told my reporter Corky Johnson that three FBI agents asked him about possible financial ties between Casey and the computer firm under investigation.

And a former Data General vice president, William Jobe, said he was under the impression that his company was going to donate computers to the Olympic committee to train athletes; he said he had never heard of the Casey-Simon firm.

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1981. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 26, 1922, King Tutankhamen's tomb was opened in Egypt.

On this date:

In 1680, France's Louis XXIV declared war on Holland.

In 1857 the first Australian parliament convened in Melbourne.

In 1949, India adopted a constitution as a federal republic within the British Commonwealth.

And in 1970, a Bolivian painter, disguised as a priest, tried to kill Pope Paul in the Philippines, but the pope escaped injury.

Ten years ago: Saudi Arabia reversed a 23-year-old policy and agreed to let Israeli Moslems visit Mecca, Saudi Arabia on pilgrimages.

Five years ago: Soviet-bloc nations proposed that the West join an accord barring the first use of nuclear weapons by either side in a conflict.

One year ago: Italian officials said more than 3,000 people had been killed and more than 1,000 were missing in an earthquake that struck the Naples area three days earlier.

Today's birthdays: news commentator Eric Sevareid is 69; singer Robert Goulet is 48.

Thought For Today: "Love is a gross exaggeration of the difference between one person and everybody else." — George Bernard Shaw.

# LETTERS

## Culture-busters pay a price

To The Editor:

If the artsy-craftsy elements in our "pluralistic" and "deracinated" society choose to give plaudits to those who persist in their efforts to belittle and frivolize the culture, traditions, and heroes of the American majority, then, Reporter-Telegram reviewer Georgia Temple should allow their mania its full expression. It's always interesting to observe a people who are busily cheering their usurpers.

No doubt the "Godspell" creators, Schwartz and Tebelak, felt that the diminishing portrayal of a Jesus Christ in striped pants and a Superman T-shirt would provide us a healthy deflation. J.C., after all, is just "one of the boys," Isn't he? And besides, their patronizing finale "Long Live God" somewhat retrieves the situation, doesn't it? "Long Live God?'' How very generous of Schwartz. Vive le roi, le roi est mort?

Godspell is only another in a series of manipulative rewrites, posing as art, and aimed at the "negotiable" traditions of the majority American. Others among this same group of re-writers will happily explain to you that Washington wasn't all that "honest," that Jefferson "kept slaves," that MacArthur was a momma's boy.

Is it really so "surprising" that our young people have abandoned a culture and tradition that their parents won't bother to defend? If the "silent majority" has succumbed to the threat of catcalling, their young, at least, have refused to follow the Judas of the hyphenated "ethic."

Not one of the 10 contributors who attacked "Ms." (or "Mizz") Temple managed, in my opinion, to carry their point: One letter concludes, "If art is in part provoking an emotional response, then 'Godspell' is a masterpiece." (?) Uh huh, and by that very same criteria, so is "Mein Kampf" and 9/10ths of the demagoguery that has, to date, been purveyed. Even creative cussing can provoke an emotional response. Another writer sez, "Church is not meant to be theatre, and theatre, namely 'Godspell,' is not meant to be church." (?) Right on! And the Diety, therefore, (anyone's Diety) should remain beyond the purview of play writers and musical comedians.

The divergent elements in our pluralistic society had better learn to stay out of each other's hair. Otherwise, (I confidently predict) there will be a price to be paid for culture-busting — again!

Howard D. Reed
Midland

## Cowboy gripe

To The Editor:

My letter concerns the Dallas Cowboy's game on television on Sunday. Since they are considered America's team, their games usually are the second game on the doubleheader to be televised nationally. The problem is that we Cowboy fans have been having to wait for the first game to end which usually runs well into the first quarter of the Cowboy game.

The game announcers say that by law they have to switch to the Cowboy game as soon as it starts in their hometown. I consider the whole state of Texas to be their hometown, and for the out-of-staters who aren't Cowboy fans, they should just have to bear with it since they're in Texas by their own choice. It might be a little late for this complaint, since more than half of the season is almost over. But I still wanted to make my feelings known even if there's nothing we can do about it (or can we?).

I'd rather be watching the first quarter of the Cowboy game than the Ram-Bengal game, especially with the score 24-7 or 24-10, who cares anyway.

Carlos Castillo
Midland

## A class act

To The Editor:

Being from New York City, I appreciate class. The recent air show at Midland airport put on by the Confederate Air Force was definitely a class act.

It was a thrill to watch the vintage Japanese Zeros being chased around the airfield by an assortment of WW II American fighters. The numerous flights by the many aircraft and liberal use of explosives is a credit to the CAF and certainly gave the crowd their money worth.

If you were going to be at any show in America that day, the Midland airshow was the place to be.

Robert Creighton
Midland

## HEMISPHERE REPORT

# United States-Brazil relations may be too good to improve

WASHINGTON — How to improve relations with Brazil may turn out to be the United States' toughest problem in Latin America.



William Glandoni

Not because there is anything seriously wrong between the two countries, but rather because relations already are so good.

What to do, how to demonstrate convincingly that the United States recognizes Brazil for all that it is worth, is something that Washington is still trying to determine.

Clearly the Brazilians had hoped that President Ronald Reagan would, somehow or other, give Brazil its due, that the United States would pay more attention to Brazil.

Interviews with experts on Brazilian-American affairs, who prefer to remain anonymous, both here and in Rio de Janeiro, indicate a consensus. The United States is fully aware that Brazil is the greatest of the Latin American nations by whatever measuring stick is used and is destined to be a world power.

With a population of 122 million, Brazilians number better than one out of every three persons in Latin America. Brazil's area, 3,290,000 square miles, makes it the fifth largest country on the globe. Brazil's gross domestic product is over $200 million in 1980, almost double that of Mexico. Brazil is second only to the United States in export of food to a hungry world. Brazil has just about everything it needs in the way of natural resources.

What presumably would have pleased Brazil most would have been some spectacular gesture on the part of the United States.

But here in Washington a careful study of relations between the two countries turned up nothing that would have merited and attracted widespread attention.

Probably the thorniest bilateral problem had to do with Brazil's nuclear development program.

It was that, in fact, which is blamed for the deterioration of Brazilian-American relations during the period of the Carter administration.

Brazil, as other countries in the world, was convinced by the U.S. "Atoms For Peace" program and, after signing a nuclear cooperation agreement with the United States in 1972, contracted with an American company for construction of an atomic power plant.

President Carter, led, by mistaken advisors his charitable critics say, to believe that Brazil was toying with the idea of making its own nuclear weapons, undertook to force Brazil and West Germany, which had agreed to build Brazil more nuclear power plants, to cancel their plans. They refused.

Brazil then felt that it urgently needed nuclear energy, if only because the long natural resource that it does not have in sufficient volume is petroleum. It customarily has to import 70-80 percent of the oil it needs to generate electric power and fuel its transportation system.

Despite what the United States may have thought, the rest of Latin America does not fear that Brazil harbors any intentions of waging nuclear war against them.

However, under terms of the U.S. nuclear nonproliferation act of 1978, Brazil would have had to submit to international inspection of all its nuclear facilities in order to obtain more enriched uranium from the United States.

Brazil argued that that amounted to a unilateral modification of the terms of its earlier agreement with the United States, and refused to comply.

The controversy, bubbling for several years, presumably was defused by Vice President George Bush, who visited Brazil in October.

Bush informed the Brazilians that the United States was waiving a provision of the 1972 agreement that would have obliged them to pay a penalty if they obtained enriched fuel for their Angra I reactor in Europe, as they plan, rather than from the United States.

That leaves Washington back where it started, with a desire for better relations with Brazil, but no obvious way to improve them.

Copley News Service

## the small society



# Chinese-trained doctors can't practice medicine in Hong Kong

By TSE PUI SHAN
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — Leung Ying, 47, who in mainland China was a qualified obstetrician, makes her living now in Hong Kong selling noodles — earning $5 a day.

Li Shing, 39, also qualified to practice medicine on the mainland, works as a laborer at a construction site, making $13 a day.

Both served for more than 10 years in Chinese hospitals before coming to Hong Kong in 1974 and 1979 respectively.

They are among about 2,000 China-trained doctors who are not allowed to practice in this British colony because authorities here do not recognize their medical degrees.

Some have gone underground, practicing at home or in remote areas, but increasing numbers have taken up jobs ranging from household maids to building caretakers to earn a living as a result of the Hong Kong government's renewed efforts to crack down on unlicensed doctors.

The Legislative Council enacted a law in July raising the maximum penalty for unregistered doctors to a fine of 50,000 Hong Kong dollars ($8,300) and five years' imprisonment from 1,000 Hong Kong dollars ($165) and three months' prison.

Not all China-trained doctors are barred from practice in Hong Kong. Those who pass a stiff examination on medical knowledge and professional English are allowed to practice after completing an 18-month externship in local hospitals.

Just 213 of the 1,800 candidates have passed the examination since it was introduced four years ago.

Critics say the examination is unfair because too much emphasis is put on English-language ability.

Tsoi Kwok-ying, chairman of three unions representing 2,000 unregisterable doctors, charged that the examination was discriminatory, stressing that practicing doctors here need not have a high standard of English since 98 percent of Hong Kong's population is Chinese.

He accused the government of deliberately keeping the failure rate high to safeguard the interests of 3,600 physicians among Hong Kong's 5.1 million people.

David Wong, chairman of the Hong Kong Medical Association, denied Tsoi's allegations and attributed the failure rate to insufficient professional knowledge and low standards of English.

"The system is fair enough," Wong said. "I see no arguments that unregistered doctors are being discriminated against."

Tsoi, himself an unregistered physician, maintained that most China-trained doctors have more than five years of formal medical training and are qualified to practice in Hong Kong.

He emphasized that they are not "barefoot doctors," the name given the million or so rural health workers scattered all over China with only first-aid medical knowledge.

He said about 70 percent of his union members continue to practice illegally despite the threat of heavier fines and longer jail terms.

Most people here are divided on the issue, with some urging a relaxation of the policy and others favoring strict examination rules to maintain high medical standards.

Seventy people were convicted of offenses related to the management of unregistered clinics last year.

Miss Leung, who now sells noodles, is an obstetrician. She was an unlicensed doctor for four years before taking up her present trade. She changed her career only after she was fined 2,000 Hong Kong dollars ($330) and warned of heavier penalties if she continued her practice.



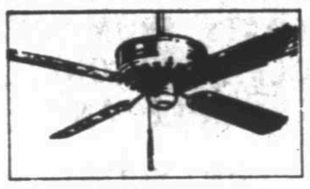




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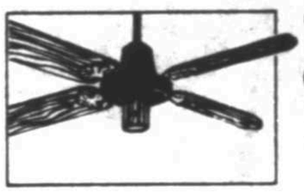


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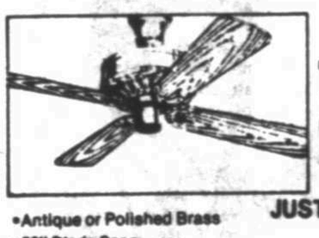
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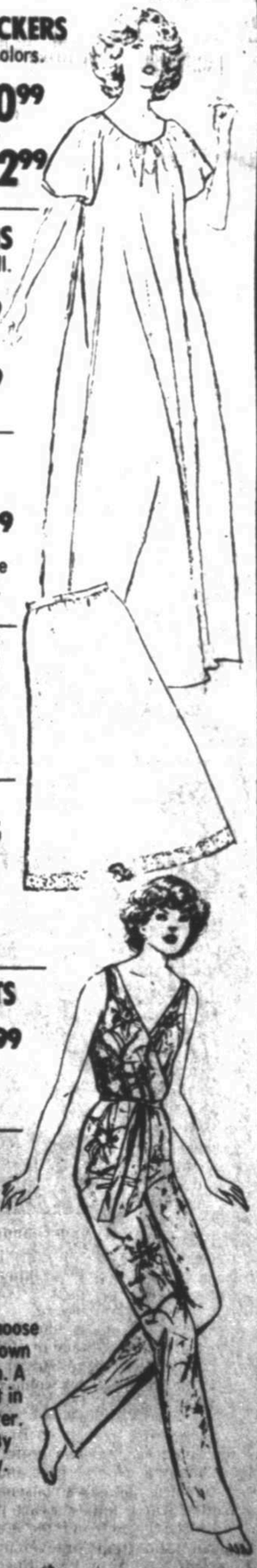


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# Racial disadvantage poses threat to future British stability

BY LESLEY H. GELB JR.
The Washington Post

LONDON — Racial disadvantage "is a fact of current British life" that must be eliminated "if it is not to become an endemic, ineradicable disease threatening the very survival of our society," warns a major, government-commissioned report on last summer's rioting in racially mixed neighborhoods of many English cities.

The government must adopt "a policy of direct, coordinated attack on racial disadvantage," particularly in education and employment, even if it "inevitably means that the ethnic minorities will enjoy for a time a positive discrimination in their favor," recommends High Court Justice Lord Scarman after an exhaustive inquiry into Britain's worst urban violence in this century.

MUCH OF HIS 168-page report, long awaited here as the British equivalent of the Kerner Commission report on the rioting in U.S. cities during the late 1960s, is devoted to a long list of detailed recommendations to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government for improving police-community relations in racially mixed inner-city areas. But Scarman emphasizes that "good policing will be of no avail unless we also tackle and eliminate basic flaws in our society."

Scarman concludes that "'institutionalized racism' does not exist in Britain, but racial disadvantage and its nasty associate, racial discrimination, have not yet been eliminated. They poison minds and attitudes; they are, and so long as they remain, will continue to be, a potent factor of unrest."

He also blames policing methods, a failure by both police and community leaders to establish better relations with each other, and "complex political, social and economic" problems, including high unemployment, in inner city areas. Rather than being "race riots" pitting blacks against whites, he argues, the disturbances were antipolice riots by frustrated young black Britons joined and sometimes goaded by whites.

But Scarman also emphasizes that the many problems he cites as having helped cause "anger and resentment" in young blacks "cannot justify attacks on the police in the streets, arson or riot."

"Sympathy for, and understanding of, the plight of young black people, which I would expect to find in British society now that the facts are widely known, are a good reason for political, social and economic aid and for a coordinated effort by the government to provide it," Scarman concludes, "but they are no reason for releasing young black people from the responsibilities for public order which they share with the rest of us — and with the police."

SCARMAN, A BRITISH Law Lord who is the quivalent of a U.S. Supreme Court justice, focused his inquiry on the rioting in the south London neighborhood of Brixton last April that heralded Britain's long summer of urban disorders and tension. But he also bases his conclusions and recommendations on evidence he accumulated on the disturbances during nine consecutive days last July in which more than 3,000 people were arrested and 1,500 police officers injured in nearly 30 English cities and towns.

Court records for those charged in both April and July rioting in Brixton showed that two-thirds were black, most were in their teens or early 20s, and two-thirds, both black and white, were unemployed. Brixton's population is one-third black, and the unemployed rate among its young black adults is estimated at 30 percent to 50 percent.

About 3 percent of Britain's population nationally is non-white. The majority of people referred to as "black" are immigrants from former British colonies in the Caribbean, Africa and Asia and their offspring. They are concentrated in urban neighborhoods, although Lord Scarman notes there are few all-black inner city "ghettos" outside the Toxteth area of Liverpool, where the most violent of last summer's disturbances occurred.

LORD SCARMAN'A REPORT was broadly welcomed Wednesday by government, police and community leaders. The Thatcher government's top law-enforcement official, Home Secretary William Whitelaw, and chief police constables across the country.


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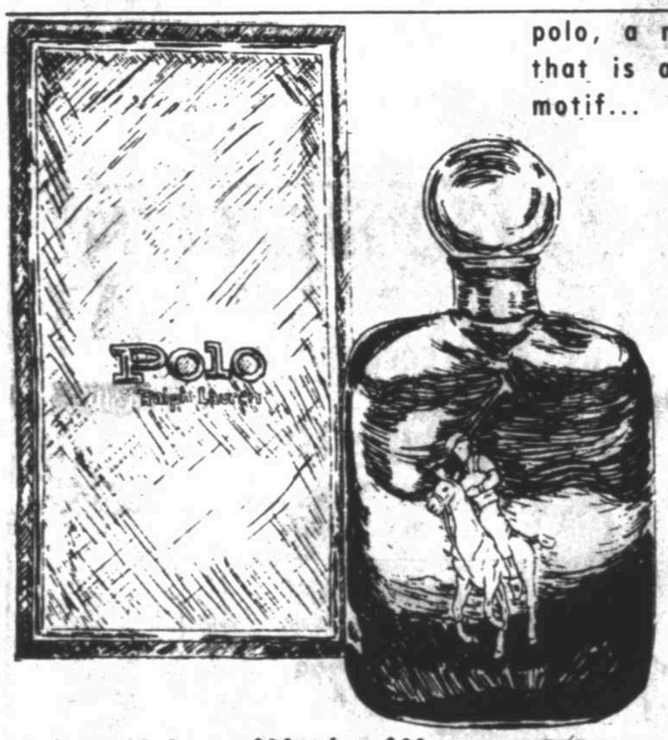



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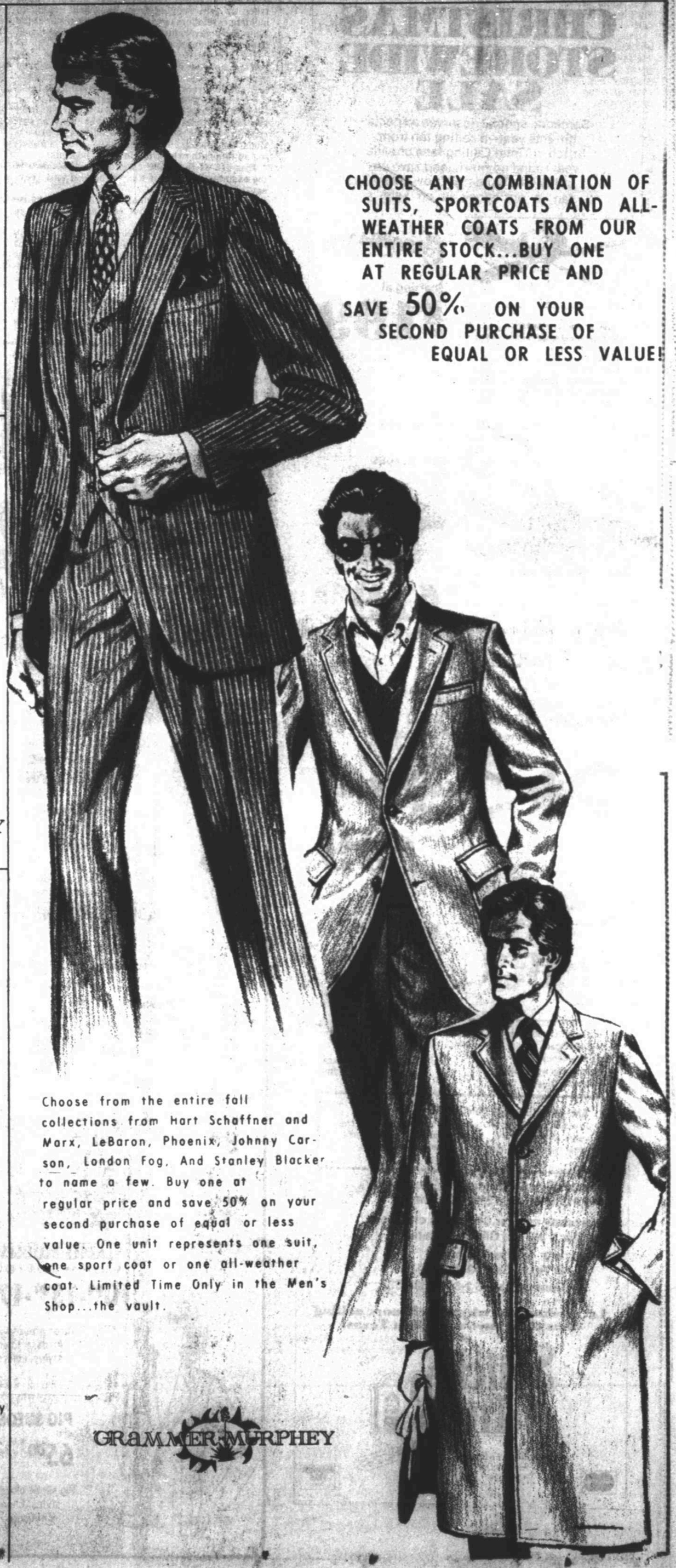


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Staff Photo by Brian Blankenbaker

Peaking through the branches of a tree in front of The Reporter-Telegram building is this mottled-feathered owl. The 6-inch bird is an unusual sight in the downtown area.

## Sambo's decides to close 447 restaurants

CARPINTERIA, Calif. (AP) — Sambo's Restaurants Inc., which has lost more than $118 million since 1979, said Wednesday it would give "serious consideration" to declaring bankruptcy if its lenders refuse to restructure its debt.

At the same time, the company announced it had decided to close 447 restaurants in 43 states.

Shortly after the restaurant chain asked the New York Stock Exchange to stop trading in its stock Wednesday, Sambo's Vice President Arthur Dowd said the chain submitted a new debt-restructuring proposal to lenders Tuesday.

The chain posted losses of $29 million in the first nine months of this year.

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AP Laserphoto

Family members embrace as they watch firemen battle a blaze that killed two of the family's children and destroyed their home on Chicago's South Side Tuesday. The mother, center in glasses, was able to rescue two other children, but was driven back by smoke and flames when she attempted to re-enter the house to get the other two children.

# Mafia taking over drug trade

MESSINA, Sicily (AP) — Drug traffic through Sicily has boomed into a multimillion-dollar-a-year business, and the French connection has become the Sicilian connection, Italian prosecutors and U.S. drug officials say.

Rival clans of the Mafia battling for control of the heroin trade have killed 90 people in Palermo this year and 40 others have disappeared, double last year's number of murders and disappearances, according to prosecutors.

"Marseilles (in France) was the center of the heroin traffic until the early 1970s," Rocco Chinnici, Palermo's chief investigator, said in an interview with The Associated Press during a recent conference on the Mafia at the University of Messina. "The Italians transported it. Now they don't just transport it; they also make it."

Both Italian and American investigators say heroin shipped from Sicily feeds more than half of America's drug addicts, making it the largest single supplier to the United States.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) says the heroin starts out as opium in Pakistan, Afghanistan and Iran. It is smuggled to Syria, Lebanon and eastern Turkey where it is made into morphine base. The morphine base is smuggled to Sicily, where it is refined into heroin.

Some of the heroin goes to Italy's estimated 100,000 addicts, and hardly a day goes by without a death from a heroin overdose. In 1980, 194 Italians died from overdoses, compared to just one in 1973.

**BUT MOST OF THE HEROIN** refined in Sicily goes to the United States, where it feeds the habits of many of the country's estimated 760,000 addicts, according to the DEA. It is carried in suitcases or steamer trunks with false bottoms and delivered to the Cosa Nostra, the American organized crime syndicate with close ties to the Sicilian Vafia, investigators say.

Until 1973, the French underworld refined the morphine base in Marseilles and the Sicilian Mafiosi transported it to the United States. After police broke up five heroin labs in France, the Sicilians saw their chance and took over production of heroin, too, investigators say.

"The French never seemed to regroup after the dismantling of the French Connection," said a DEA official who, like his other U.S. colleagues interviewed here, asked to remain anonymous for security reasons. Six labs — two in Sicily and four in northern Italy — have been broken up in the past two years, and no one knows how many remain.

The DEA and Italian prosecutors estimate the wholesale value of the heroin produced in Sicily at $300 million a year. They estimate the market value of the heroin, once it is "cut" and sold to junkies on the street in Italy and the United States, at $10 billion a year.

**THE DEA ESTIMATES** 100 kilograms (220 pounds) of morphine base costs about $1 million. When it is refined into heroin, it sells for about $20 million wholesale.

Prosecutors say the profits are reinvested into legitimate businesses, especially the construction business.

"Buildings are growing like mushrooms," said one DEA official. "There's a tremendous amount of money."

Italian prosecutors say no one can open a fruit market or a pizzeria without the blessing of the Mafia. Small businessmen pay their "tangente" (protection money) to their neighborhood boss.

# Glenn warns of Soviet military buildup

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a prospective 1984 presidential candidate, said yesterday (Tuesday), the Soviets were continuing "the largest peacetime military buildup since Hitler's" in Nazi Germany during the 1930's.

In an address at the Center for Strategic and International Studies here, the former astronaut asserted that the USSR has "been outspending us" on arms by 30 to 50 percent ever since it had to back down during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

"The long-term trends are running ominously against us," he warned.

Glenn voiced strong support for the B-1B bomber program, saying the plane was needed for its global projection capability in conventional conflicts as much, if not more, than for its strategic striking power.

In asserting that "our military forces are inadequate to support our foreign policy," he referred to the Persian Gulf, upon whose oil the Western world so largely depends.

It would be "virtually impossible to hope to offset them (Soviets)" in that area without a World War II-type mobilization, the senator said.

Accordingly, he added, it might be better for the United States to respond to any Soviet move into Gulf countries by closing the North Sea or blockading Vladivostok in the Pacific.

**GLENN, WHO** said he was being critical of Democratic as well as Republican administrations, took President Reagan to task for reducing U.S. Navy aircraft carrier deployments in the Persian Gulfndian Ocean area from two at all times to one and a half.

"This restriction was made on the basis of the budget — to cut fuel costs," he asserted. "We spend tens and tens and tens of billions of dollars on new arms, but not enough to keep the forces we have where they are needed most.

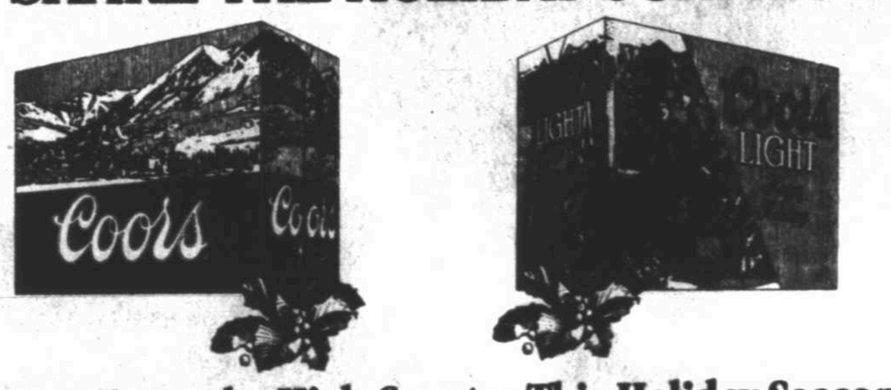
"We can't talk tough, we can't act tough and carry a BB gun." Later, Rear Adm. George Miller, USN (Ret.), said the United States was making the same mistake in Central America today as it made in Vietnam during the war there: namely, it was failing to interdict Soviet-made arms from landing in Nicaragua and El Salvador by sea.

"Shall we turn back those arms while they are still at sea or oppose them on the field of battle with our own troops after they are delivered?" he asked.

**ON ANOTHER** subject, Miller advocated basing the new MX missile on surface effect ships (SES), which roar over the ocean atop a cushion of air at speeds from 55 to 100 miles per hour.

He said the SES missile carriers could be built faster than the big rockets could be deployed in the original racetrack scheme (1989) and for less money.


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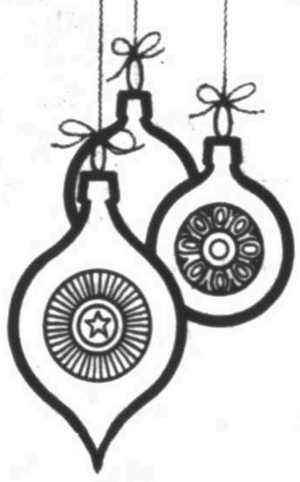



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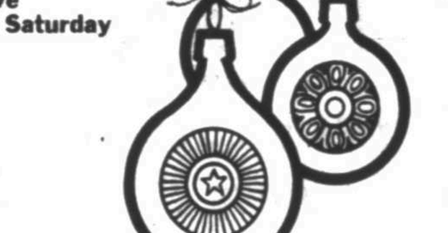
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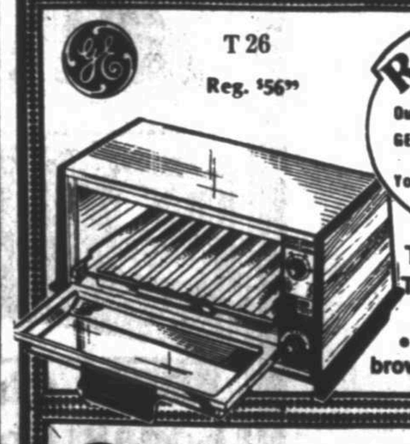




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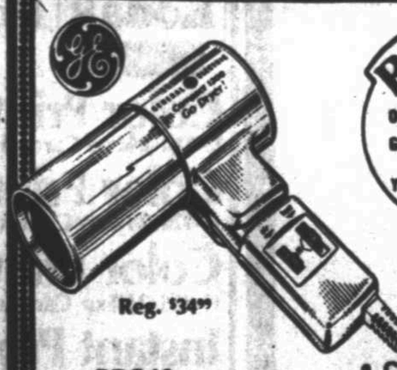
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# Thouvenel String Quartet performs second concert

The second concert of the Thouvenel String Quartet of Midland's Chamber Music Series will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Theatre Midland. The featured work will be the "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Joseph Haydn.

The work was written in 1785 at the request of a canon of the Cadiz Cathedral for performance as an aid to short meditations on the seven utterances of Christ on the cross. Though seldom performed in the U.S. during the past several decades, this composition has received great international attention since the emigration of the first violinist of the Borodin Quartet of Russia to America. Recently, the Haydn work has been performed by several American quartets.

The Thouvenel Quartet, selected by Hi-Fidelity/Musical America magazine as the March 1981 Musicians of the Month, has received international acclaim for their series of four concerts in New York's Carnegie Recital Hall last season. Its performance of Shubert, Krenek and Beethoven was praised not only by major critics of the New York Times and the New York Post, but also the influential European publication, the Frankfurter Allegemline Zietung.

Recent honors include an invitation to perform four concerts at the June 1982 Vienna Festival, a National Endowment of the Arts grant to premiere a new work of Mel Powell and to perform several times the new works of Elliott Carter and Milton Babbitt, and a grant by the Texas Commission on the Arts to give performances throughout Texas.

The Thouvenel also will be performing on the Baltimore Chamber Music Society Series in February and in the Abraham Goodman House of New York in April. They are arranging to make master tapes in Midland for their first recordings which are expected to be released in Austria on a major European label.

Tickets for Sunday's performance will be available at the door at $4 for adults and $2 for students.



The Thouvenel String Quartet will present its second concert of Midland's Chamber Music Series Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Theatre Midland. Thouvenel members are, from left, Gene Purdue, Teresa Fream, Jeff Levenson and Sally Chisholm.

## Motter's students give piano recital

Piano students of Harriet A. Motter were recently featured in a duet festival and two fall festival programs in her studio at 902 Princeton Ave.

Participants were Donna Dickenson, Maria Huff, Jeannie Fort, Alexis Beck, Keith Beck, Brandon Pope, Leslie Satterwhite, Christy Heller and Johnny Brockman.

Other performers were Dedee Huff, Scott Garay, Jill Sager, Janis Sager, David Sager, Kaye Knox, Donnie Taylor, Tiffany Taylor, Kathleen Callaway, Shannon Stone, John Sikes Johnson, Adair Rogers, Colten Rogers, Beverly English, Sharon Karcher and John Schweinfurth.


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## ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Gideon' to be presented at Odessa's Globe Theater

ODESSA — "Gideon" will be performed at the Globe Theatre Dec. 4-5 and 11-12 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee scheduled Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is by season ticket or $5 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and information, contact the Globe Theatre.

## Simon play at Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City Playhouse Productions will present the Neil Simon play "I Ought to be in Pictures" Dec. 10-12 and Dec. 17-19.

The cast will include Carl Beery Moore as Herbert Tucker and Lisa Wilkerson as Libby Tucker.

Tickets sell for $3.50 and reservations may be made by calling 915-728-3491.

## Gift ideas for men

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# 'The Voice' talks about his show business life

By DAVID BEHRENS
Newsday

WASHINGTON — From his early days, they called him "The Voice."

We've listened to it for a long time — for 42 years, to be exact. But we don't often get to talk to The Voice.

It's just that The Voice never enjoyed sitting down with people from the press. Often they've angered him. Sometimes they lie, The Voice says. But sometimes we can write out a list of questions, and The Voice will listen and answer them. Almost all of them. And that's exactly what The Voice has done.

Long before he was dubbed "The Chairman of the Board" or "Ol' Blue Eyes," Frank Sinatra was called "The Voice."

If you're old enough, you have not forgotten the beginning. Most people who once wore bobby socks know that it all started in late 1942 at the Paramount Theater on Times Square in New York. The Voice sang, and the shrieks were heard 'round the world.

He was, a younger person once said, "the Elvis Presley of his time." Not true. He was bigger, the trend-setter for modern songsters. When he sang, teenagers danced in the aisles, whooped and whistled, sang along, pulled their hair and in some instances actually swooned.

Sounds old fashioned, but it worked. Later, moving a faltering career into second gear, he became a serious actor, winning an Oscar for his role as Maggio in "From Here to Eternity," and his career was reborn.

And Ol' Blue is still around. It is now 42 years since Francis Albert Sinatra, the son of a Hoboken, N.J., fireman, joined the Harry James band. That was in 1939, the year he recorded his first song. The next year he joined Tommy Dorsey and was on his way.

It was 1,300 songs ago; more than 100 albums, some 50 movies, a television Emmy and a handful of Grammys ago.

The Voice, who turned 65 years old last Dec. 12, agreed to answer a few questions.

Tell us, Voice, if you and your wife found yourselves stranded on a deserted island today, which one of your 100 record albums would you like to have with you?

"None of them," The Voice answers. "I don't listen to my own records, either in my own home or at somebody else's home. If I'm at a party or visiting friends, I'll tell them that if they play the records, I'll go home."

Why, Voice?

Because, The Voice says, "I strive for perfection, and if I were to hear a recording in which even a single note didn't meet with my complete satisfaction — or I felt I could have done better — I'd be upset."

There were a few times, he recalls, that he had been impatient in the recording studio. "Print it," he has said. And he was sorry. "There may have been one little note, and when I hear it, I cringe and I ask myself, 'Why didn't we do it one more time?'"

But the real answer, The Voice says, is that he prefers the work of others, like Count Basie. "The Count and I recorded three albums together, and since the show is based on all my albums, we'll do some of those songs. And I love opera. I have a tremendous collection of albums, and I'm an absolute nut about Luciano Pavarotti, Robert Merrill and others."

So, The Voice was asked, tell us, at least, which one of your songs you love the most. A hard question? "That's impossible to answer," says The Voice. But he tries.

"I've recorded about 1,300 songs, some of which I don't even remember, and maybe some of which I'd like to forget. But they're all kind of special, for one reason or another... So we're limiting them to about a dozen that are representative."

A few, he says, are "At Long Last Love," "Fly Me to the Moon," "Pennies from Heaven," "Something" and "New York, New York." And, The Voice says, they were taped without a studio audience, without applause, "without sweeteners" — all music.

So what about films? Is that any easier?

Yes, says The Voice. "I've made 50 movies, and I guess I like 49 of them better than 'The Kissing Bandit.' But to name one that I feel stands out would be difficult... There are some I'm proud of, including 'The Man With the Golden Arm' and 'The Manchurian Candidate' and, of course, 'From Here to Eternity.' But I truly couldn't say that I love one the most. I think of one that's the best — and then two minutes later I think of another, and that is the best."

Well, we still have you on this desert island. How about a conversational partner?

"I guess that would depend on the subject," he answers. He is fortunate, he says, to have many friends. There are presidents, for instance. Ronald Reagan is a president. There are ballplayers. Gerald Ford was a ballplayer. There are entertainers and heads of corporations. "They're all pretty good talkers."

Okay, now for a toughie: If you thought about your life, what one decision or action would you change?

The answer is brisk: "I've made some mistakes along the way — and I don't intend to make another by bringing them up."



Staff Photo by Chad Pierling

Enid Phillips, right, as Delia, and John Phillips as Ernest share one of the rare quiet moments as they prepare for a night on the town in "Bedroom Farce." The comedy, written by Alan Ayckbourn, opens Friday at Theatre Midland. For more information, contact the theatre box office at 682-4111.

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## Deadline for playwright contest

ARLINGTON — Deadline for entries in Theatre Arlington's "Great Texas Playwright Search" is Dec. 31.

The competition is open to all playwrights, professional or amateur, who wish to submit their original plays which have never been produced, other than in workshop form.

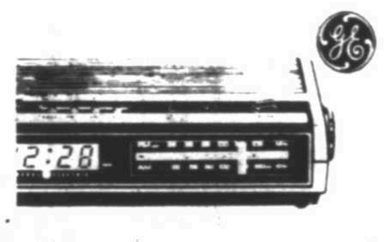
The winning play, as selected by a panel of distinguished theatrical and literary judges, will be presented as a feature presentation of the 1982-83 Theatre Arlington season.

Persons wishing a copy of the contest rules should write to Mark Oristano, Theatre Arlington, Box 13297, Arlington, Texas 76013.

## 'Physical' tops charts

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# Witch is example of one culture's god becoming another's devil

By DAVID BEHRENS
Newsday

Erica Jong, author of the best-selling "Fear of Flying," has now turned her attention to the oldest of unidentified flying objects — and she has come up with observations both serious and poetic.

Her new work, entitled "Witches," has been published just in time for the holiday — that old pagan holiday of Yule, the winter festival that became Christmas. It is an appropriate touch, since the modern view of witches — like our understanding of the pagan Yuletide — has been muddled through the centuries, Jong cotends.

Once, pagan peoples believed in a Mother Goddess, the Great Mother, the Queen of Heaven. Later, she was worshipped in many mythic forms by many cultures — Ishtar, Diana, Demeter, Astarte, Isis, Venus and Aphrodite.

She was the goddess of creation, birth, food-gathering, agriculture, the summer months, and a balance to her male counterpart in many cultures — the Horned God, master of the hunt, of the killing of food, of the cold months of winter.

But centuries of brainwashing have turned mother Goddess into witch — and the cultural process has shortchanged the modern world, Jong contends. Now, she argues, all that is left of the ancient maternal goddess are three archtypes: "the Wicked witch, the Virgin Mary and the folk concept of Mother nature."

And the evidence shows that the witch is just another example of one culture's god becoming another culture's devil. This exchange cheats everyone, Jong says. It is one way in which women were forced to choose between witch and virgin, doomed to deny their own sexualtiy or else be condemned for it. The male, too, is a victim of the process that gave us our modern notions of the witch. "Man, for his part, is damned for partaking of that guilty sexuality, and doomed to wander the world turning virgins into whores, then cursing his fate for having no true mate."

But Jong is more interested in magic than theory — and the 176-page text, illustrated in color by Joseph A. Smith, is a brew of history and myth, poetry and paintings and a handy mythic guide to everything witchy: what the well-dressed witch wears, what she needs for her craft, how she casts spells and gets about by broom.

Jong became interested in witchcraft two years ago while writing "Fanny," her feminist response to "Fanny Hill." In her erotic adventures, Fanny has a rewarding encounter with a coven of witches — and Jong became interested in the mythic possibilities.

"Witches" was written, she says, 'because I wanted to rehabilitate the witch, to make her understood." There is a grim side to the task. Perhaps as many as 9 million so-called witches were executed in Europe between the 1400s and the 1700s, Jong says. Who were they? Were they the healers, the only physicians and midwives to the poor, as history has documented, or were they "merely women who were not afraid to fly"? Jong wonders. Were they really worshippers of Satan, as the Inquisitors held, or merely the followers of ancient pagan beliefs? Did changing medieval society need a scapegoat?

So the witch became the image of the grotesque — broom-flying, wart-faced, cackling in the night, her evil apple in hand, luring us to...what disaster? To many students of witchery, she became the symbol of men's fear of women, Jong says.

But in legend, just as many witches were preoccupied with love and matchmaking as with death and evildoing. Often witches were called upon to bring lovers together by binding together dolls which represented them. Recitation of secret invocations and the burning of forbidden candles were also required.

So she gives us her favorite bit of Love Magick, as it was called. Love dolls, Jong advises, must be made of the bedsheet of the desired love, if available, and should be stuffed with "a variety of herbs sacred to Venus...a combination of dried rosebuds, blackberry leaf, dittany of fraxinella." Elderberry, motherwart and vervain also can be used.

If the love spells don't work, she adds, he or she "is probably dead anyway or clearly not worth having."

With all that power, Jong writes, they were as suspect as "the liberated women of today," even accused of causing impotence. How little changes, Jong sighs.

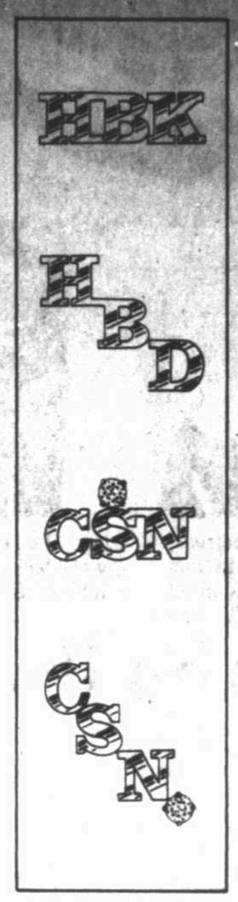
More practically, we get a full accounting of her constume, from conical cap to pointy shoe, her cape her girdle, garter and cloves, her crown of silver, and her necessary equipment: altar and wand, cauldron and double-edged dagger chalice and magical binding cord — and, of course, her broom.




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AP Laserphoto

State humane officer Sandy Heacock pets feline heiress, Chica, at the humane society facility Tuesday in San Diego. Chica was bequeathed all the worldly possessions of her late owner who died nearly two years ago. The San Diego Humane Society and the Department of Animal Control battled for two years over the $25,000 estate before finally agreeing to split the money.

# Air Force cook has big Thanksgiving order

By STEWART LYTLE
Dallas Times Herald

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — A cook named Cook is preparing Thanksgiving dinner for over 14,000 enlisted men here Thursday. He's got a staff of 500 spread across 17 kitchens featuring 70 ovens.

And you thought you had a lot to do in the kitchen Thursday morning.

With about 9,000 ravenous basic trainees to feed — each one eating like your average American teen-ager — the food service here at Lackland in San Antonio is the biggest in the Air Force and close to the biggest food operation in the military, said Chief Master Sgt. Clifford Cook.

"And Thanksgiving is our biggest day," he added.

It's bigger than Christmas because the Air Force trains fewer young airmen during December. Others assigned to the base often take leave.

Thursday, the Lackland cooks will slice, chop, cook and dish up 3,000 pounds of baked ham, 2,500 pounds of glazed cornish hens, 1,800 pounds of shrimp cocktail, 1,400pounds of fruit cake, 1,500 mincemeat and pumpkin pies, 8,700 pounds of fruit, 1,000 pounds of nuts and candy, plus mountains of salad, broccoli, corn, peas and rolls.

Of course, there will also be turkey — 4,200 pounds of processed turkey roll.

Because of volume, the Air Force doesn't buy turkey like you would to feed your family. It buys the processed turkey, minus the bones "so we don't have to worry about all those carcases," Cook said.

The turkey rolls are designed so that each slice has both light and dark meat.

But the real joy of the turkey roll is in the cooking. While your 12-pound butterball is cooking 4 1-2 hours, a turkey roll is ready in 90 minutes. In the old days, Cook said, the cooks had to start cooking regular turkeys the day before.

"Then we'd have to reheat them. There were a lot of complaints. People got sick."

"This (the processed turkey roll) is a lot better."

But Thanksgiving dinner at Lackland is more than food. For Cook, who has seen 31 Thanksgivings in the Air Force, it is "a sentimental time."

"It's the first time many of these kids (in basic training) have been away from home," he said.

So the Air Force tries to turn military chow halls into something a bit more festive. Lt. Col. Marvin Harris said he was amazed last year what a few crepe paper decorations could do to make the dining halls pleasant.

Each of the dining hall staffs compete for the best decorations, the best displays of food and ice sculptures. The prize for the mostly civilian crews, who give up their Thanksgivings at home to cook, is $100 that goes for an employees' party.

No one claims the Air Force can make the basic trainees forget they are in the military.

But said a Chief Cook Cook, the efforts "will be a partial substitute for not being at home with their families."


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# Baker's dozen WCs scheduled for drilling in the Basin

Thirteen wildcat projects have been scheduled for the Permian Basin region.

**GARZA WILDCAT**

L.R. French Jr., Midland, will drill the No. 1 E. Duckworth, an 8,020-foot wildcat Ellenburger test, two miles northeast of Justiceburg.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east line of section 22, block 6, H&GN survey.

The location is southwest of French's Double Mountain wells, in the Tufbow field vicinity. Tufbow Ellenburger pay is found around 7,948 feet, however there were no producers in the field at last official count.

The Duckworth will be 3/4 of a mile northwest of the Ellenburger discovery well Total Petroleum No. 1 W. Tuffing et al, which is producing from the Strawn at 7,599 feet.

**HOCKLEY VENTURE**

Hunt Energy Corp., Midland, plans the No. 1 Herbert L. Synatschk et ux, et al as a 7,600-foot wildcat to be drilled 5 1/2 miles southwest of Anton.

The location is 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 63, block A, R.M. Thompson survey.

The drillsite is in the vicinity of the Anton, South field, which produces from the Strawn, around 10,000 feet.

**KING PAIR**

Gunn Oil Co., Wichita Falls, will drill the 5,500-foot wildcat No. 1-AA S.B. Burnett Estate, 9 1/2 miles northeast of Guthrie.

The site is 1/2 mile south-southwest of Shell's No. A-2 Burnett, abandoned April 8, 1953 at 6,140 feet.

The project is staked 1,980 feet from the south, and 1,320 feet from the east line of section 17, D&W survey, abstract 87.

****

Gunn has also scheduled a 6,500-foot wildcat, the No. 1 Mary Ratliff, for drilling 14 miles northeast of Guthrie.

It spots 990 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the east line of section 7, D&W survey, abstract 83.

The drillsite is one location north of the dry hole Edwards No. 2 Walker, a 6,232-foot project; and 5/8 of a mile east of Edwards No. 1 Walker, abandoned October 12, 1976 at 6,965 feet.

**FISHER SEARCHERS**

LOFCO, Houston, has staked a 7,500-foot wildcat, 16 miles west of Roby.

The No. 1 Davenport is located 2,310 feet from the north, and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 134, block 3, H&TC.

It is about eight miles west of 5,218-foot Canyon sand oil production in the Claytonville field.

****

HLH Petroleum Corp., Dallas, will dirll a 5,633-foot wildcat, four miles northeast of Eskota.

Designated the No. 1 Brazelton, the site is 2,500 feet from the north, and 800 feet from the east line of J.W.B. McFarland No. 224, and three miles northeast of 5,659-foot Odom lime oil production in the Neill, South field.

**NOLAN VENTURE**

Magnatex Corp., Oil Division, will drill the No. 1 Calla Mae, a 7,500-foot wildcat, six miles east of Silver.

The project is located 1,447 feet from the south, and 1,844 feet frm the west line of section 236, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

It is 1 1/4 miles northeast of 5,562-foot Canyon sand production in the Bloodworth, Northeast field.

**TERRELL TEST**

Midland-based H.L. Brown Jr. will drill a 16,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat, 36 miles southeast of Sheffield.

The new test is the No. 1 G. Chandler, located 704 feet from the south, and 1,936 feet from the west line of section 74 1/2, J.H. Joyner survey, abstract 636.

It is 1 3/4 miles north of 13,835-foot Pennsylvanian gas production in the Wolf Spring field, and is about three miles northwest of dual Strawn and Ellenbuerger gas production in the Brown-Bassett field.

**CROCKETT PROJECT**

MWJ Producing Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Cox "28", a 10,100-foot Ellenburger wildcat.

The wildcat is located 1,320 feet from the south, and west line of section 28, block 2, I&GN survey.

It is 2 1/4 mi[illegible] northwest of 9,284-foot Strawn ga[illegible] production in the Ozona, Southwest field, and 2 3/8 miles southeast of 9,395-foot Ellenburger and 8,697-foot Devonian production in the Perner Ranch field.

**SCHLEICHER TEST**

Caraway Operating Co., San Angelo, will drill the No. 1-A-40 Martin as a 5,200-foot wildcat, 23 miles northeast of Eldorado.

The test is located 1,700 feet from the south, and 467 feet from the east line of section 40, block 8, TW&NG survey.

It is also one mile west of 4,640-foot Strawn oil, and 1 3/8 miles southeast of Harkey oil production in the Cheney field.

**IRION EXPLORER**

A.N. Norwood Jr., Midland, will drill a 4,000-foot wildcat, four miles west of Mertzon.

Designated the No. 2 Lindley "A", the site is 2,015 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 39, block 1, H&TC survey.

The project is located 1 3/4 miles northwest of 1,627-foot San Angelo production in the Santa Christi field, and just north of 7,145-foot Canyon oil production in the Rick Pen field.

**RUNNELS WILDCATS**

A 4,900-foot Gardner (Pennsylvanian) wildcat has been scheduled three miles northeast of Wingate, by Polk & Patton Inc., Abilene.

The project is the No. 1 Nina Puckett, located 1,116-feet from the south, and 2,469 feet from the east line of section 86, block 64, H&TC survey.

It is also 3/4-mile south of depleted Gardner production in the Wingate field.

****

H&S Production Inc., Bridgeport, has scheduled a 5,000-foot wildcat, one mile north of Norton.

The No. 1 Nieheus is 2,750-feet from the south, and 1,200 feet from the east line of the Burnett CSL, No. 271, survey.

The site is 5/8 mile southwest of 1,975-foot Palo Pinto production in the Norton, North field.

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## Chaves County to get two new wildcat tests

Two new wildcat projects have been scheduled in Chaves County, New Mexico, by Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia.

A 6,500-foot wildcat is planned 15 miles southwest of Elkins, 2 3/4 miles southeast of 4,782-foot Wolfcamp gas production in an unnamed field, and 5 1/4 miles northeast of dual Abo and Wolfcamp gas production in Bitter Lake, East field.

The project is the No. 2 Whitworth "RU" State, located 660 feet from the south, and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 12, township 9 south, range 25 east.

Scheduled for 4,225 feet is the No. 3 George "QU" Federal, a wildcat outpost 1/4-mile east of 4,000-foot Abo gas production in an unnamed field. It is also 23 miles northwest of Boaz.

The location is 1,980 feet from the south, and 660 feet from the west line of section 25, township 6 south, range 25 east.

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# LOCATIONS

LOCATIONS

CHAVES COUNTY
Undesignated: Viking Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Grynberg "32" State; 660 fnl, 1,980 fel sec 27-18s-28e, 12 sw Loco Hills, 11,200.

Bitter Lakes, W: UMEX Inc. No. 2-Y Cannon Fee; 990 fnl, 358 fel sec 17-10s-25e, 7 ne Roswell, 870 core test.

CROSBY COUNTY
Ridge, S: JBC Oil Co. No. 6 Heinrich; 2,173 fnl, 973 fel sec 6, K. Aycock, abstract 433, 2 s Caprock, 4,100.

DAWSON COUNTY
Ackerly, N. (OWWO): Conoco Inc. No. 1 T.L. Howard "A"; 467 fnl, 467 fel sec 15, blk 34, T-4-N, T&P, 6 ne Sparenburg, 8,860.

ECTOR COUNTY
Harper: Olsen Energy Inc. No. 2 Parker "B"; 1,300 fsl, 330 fel sec 9, blk 44 T-2-S, T&P, 12 w Odessa, 4,900.

EDDY COUNTY
Turkey Track, N: Hondo Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 State "BW"; 1,980 fnl, 660 fel sec 27-18s-28e, 12 sw Loco Hills, 11,200.

Undesignated: Robert N. Enfield No. 1 Lee; 660 fnl, 660 fwl sec 13-19s-28e, 3 ne Lakewood, 2,600.

Milliman, S: Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Milliman "SB" State Com; 1,980 fnl, 1,980 fel sec 16-19s-28e, 16 sw Loco Hills, 11,210.

GAINES COUNTY
Hanford: TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Burke; 1,980 fsl, 467 fwl sec 182, blk G, WTRR, 6 n Seminole, 8,800.

GARZA COUNTY
Post: Bert Fields Jr. No. 4 T.N. McCrary; 1,650 fsl, 1,650 fel sec 79, blk 5, GH&H, 12 e Post, 3,000.

Same: Same No. 5 T.N. McCrary "F"; 330 fsl, 1,650 fel sec 62, blk 4, GH&H, 12 e Post, 3,000.

Dorward: Texana Resources Corp. No. 1 Short; 330 fsl, 330 fwl sec 135, blk 5, H&GN, 4 ne Justiceburg, 2,500.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Whitharral: New Reserves Group Inc. No. 1 Thrash; 660 fsl, 660 fel lab 20, lge 715, State Capitol Land, 3 se Whitharral, 7,100.

Levelland: Texaco Inc. No. 85 Montogmery Estate Davies NCT 2; 694 fnl, 660 fwl lab 16, lge 73, Val Verde CSL, 8 nw Levelland, 4,770.

Same: Same No. 86 Montgomery Estate Davies NCT-2; 440 fnl, 660 fwl lab 15, lge 73, Val Verde CSL, 8 nw Levelland, 4,760.

Same: Same No. 87 Montgomery-Estate Davies NCT-2; 440 fnl, 694 fel lab 15, lge 73, Val Verde CSL, 10 nw Levelland, 4,769.

Same: Same No. 88 Montgomery-Estate Davies NCT-2; 440 fnl, 694 fwl lab 14, lge 73, Val Verde CSL, 10 nw Levelland, 4,778.

Same: Same No. 89 Montgomery-Estate Davies NCT-2; 440 fnl, 694 fel lab 14, lge 73, Val Verde CSL, 10 nw Levelland, 4,788.

Same: Same No. 90 Montgomery-Estate Davies NCT-2; 440 fnl, 694 fwl lab 13, lge 73, Val Verde CSL, 10 nw Levelland, 4,790.

KENT COUNTY
Elam: The Newhall Land & Farming Co. No. 1 Gilbert; 660 fsl, 1,980 fel sec 910, blk 97, H&TC, 13 sw Jayton, 7,400.

Pollan (amendment): Convest Energy Corp. No. 4-S Wayne Williams et al; 1,100 fsl, 2,276 fel sec 59, blk 5, H&GN, 2 sw Polar, 7,700.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Bradford Ranch: Texaco Inc. No. 1 Jacwill; 933 fsl, 933 fel sec 9, blk 39, T-3-S, T&P, 11 s Midland, 11,530.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Sharon Ridge: WMT Operating Co. Inc. No. 1 McI Energy-McGuire; 2,310 fnl, 2,310 fwl sec 9, blk 27, T-1-N, T&P, 6 nw Colorado City, 1,850.

Same: Same No. 2 Mc I Energy — McGuire; 2,310 fnl, 1,650 fwl sec 9, blk 27, T-1-N, T&P, 6 nw Colorado City, 1,800.

Same: same No. 3 Mc I Energy-McGuire; 1,650 fnl, 2,310 fwl sec 9, blk 27, T-1-N, T&P, 6 nw Colorado City, 1,800.

Same: Same No. 4 Mc I Energy-McGuire; 1,650 fnl, 1,650 fwl sec 9, blk 27, T-1-N, T&P, 6 nw Colorado City, 1,800.

PECOS COUNTY
Yates: Marathon Oil Co. No. 51A39 Yates Field Unit; 529 fnl, 2,651 fel sec 33, blk 194, GC&SF, 3 sw Iraan, 1,698.

Same: same No. 275D37 Yates Field Unit; 2,271 fnl, 4,655 fel sec 32, blk 194, GC&SF, 4 sw Iraan, 1,696.

Same: Same No. 54E33 Yates Field Unit; 2,958 fnl, 10 fel sec 20, blk 194, GC&SF, 3 sw Iraan, 1,965.

Same: Same No. 51F49 Yates Field Unit; 347 fsl, 1,037 fel sec 33, blk 194, GC&SF, 3 sw Iraan, 1,538.

Pecos Valley (amendment): Hillin Production Co. No. 3 I.R.T. "29-A"; 1,980 fswl, 660 fnwl sec 29, blk 10, H7GN, 18 ne Ft. Stockton, 1,500.

SCURRY COUNTY
Sharon Ridge (replacement): Anadarko Production Co. No. 1A Falls; 2,322 fnl, 330 fwl sec 118, blk 92, H&TC, 1 se Ira, 1,900.

TERRY COUNTY
Tokio, S (OWWO): Exxon Corp. No. 1 Mattye Smalling Thompson; 660 fsl, 660 fwl sec 42, blk K, PSL, 3 s Tokio, 10,002.

WINKLER COUNTY
Emperor, E: Exxon Corp. No. 27 Brown Altman "B"; 1,780 fsl, 2,130 fwl sec 16, blk B-5, PSL, 4 s Kermit, 6,900.

## Discovery finaled

Ike Lovelady Inc., Midland, has reported the successful completion of a wildcat well in Golden Valley County, North Dakota, which had a swab test of 306 barrels of oil per day.

The Moore-Federal No. 1, a discovery well, was drilled to a total depth of 12,094 feet.

Perforations were between 12,906 and 12,921 feet. The well has been equipped with a pumping unit which is currently producing at its maximum capacity of 160 barrels of oil and 48 barrels of formation water per day.

The well is located on a 320-acre tract about 1.5 miles from the nearest production.

Ike Lovelady Inc. is the operator with the corporation holding a 23.29 percent interest net working interest until payout and an 11.65 percent net working interest in an adjacent 640-acre tract with no reduction in working interest after payout.

Lovelady plans to production test the other three potential pay zones in the discovery well at a later date. An offset well is planned for the adjacent tract during the second quarter of 1982.

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# DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Kenai Oil and Gas, Inc. No. 1 KOG South Ranch 1-12 University "C"; Total depth 4,790 feet, lime, made 140 feet in 24 hours, laying down drill collar.

Monsanto No. 1 University 6-32; Total depth 12,505 feet, lime, had drilling break from 10 minutes per foot to 1 minute per foot, 80% lime 20% shale, preparing to drill ahead.

Amoco No. 1 David Fasken BN; Total depth 11,750 feet, plug back 11,620 feet, testing on pump.

Crown Central Petroleum No. 2 L.L. Butler; location.

Exxon Corporation No. 2 State University "BM"; location.

BORDEN COUNTY
Texas American Oil Corporation No. 1 Sterling Williams; location.

Texas American Oil Corporation No. 1 Everett; drilling 6,410 feet, sand, lime, shale.

Lario Oil and Gas No. 1 Patterson; location.

J.E.M. No. 1 Good; 9,896 feet, waiting on orders.

Brazos Petroleum No. 1 Griffin; location.

Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 1 Clayton; drilling 6,278 feet, shale and lime, made 500 feet.

The Superior Oil Company No. 1 Beaver; location.

CONCHO COUNTY
B.& G. Energy Company No. 1 Werner; Waiting on rig.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 University 46-13; Total depth 9,757 feet, trip in hole, with test, 5 1/2 hours, came out of hole with test tools, waiting on new string of test tools.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 Tricken State A; Total depth 12,050 feet, plug back depth 3,689 feet, ran 5 1/2 inch casing at 3,450 feet, trip out of hole with tubing and packer.

Orla Petco, Inc. No. 4 Hawkins-Grubbs; depth 1,800 feet, salt and drilling.

Dinero Operating Company No. 1 Exxon Delaware River; location.

Dinero Operating Company No. 1 Texas Culberson "H"; location.

Bass Enterprises Production No. 1 George Frasher "S"; location/

Monsanto Company No. 1 University 46-6; location.

Orla Petco, Inc. No. 2 Catclaw State; waiting on tender.

DAWSON COUNTY
Exxon Corporation No. 1 Bill Weaver; location.

DICKENS COUNTY
J.E.M. Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Edwards; location.

ECTOR COUNTY
G.W. Brock, Inc. No. 1 Paul Slator; drilling 4,548 feet, lime.

Robert B. Holt No. 1 Dome Johnson; drilling 10,272 feet, lime, slope test.

EDDY COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 89 Big Eddy; 7,830 feet, drilling, made 473 feet in 24 hours in Bone Springs.

Bass Enterprises No. 53 Poker Lake; drilling 4,070 feet, made 435 feet in last 24 hours, anhydrite and salt.

Amoco Production No. 1 Federal C.N.; drilling, 5,850 feet, lime.

Amoco Production No. 1 State J.B. Com; Total depth 13,600 feet, plug back 6,701 feet, swabbing.

Amoco Production No. 1 State L.S.; Total depth 11,880 feet, plug back depth 6,761 feet, swabbing.

Dinero Operating Company No. 1 Cotton Petroleum Company; drilling, 6,911 feet, limestone.

Dinero Operating Company No. 1 Kenel Finley; depth 90 feet, cleaning out.

GAINES COUNTY
Beico Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Taylor; location.

Hanson Corporation No. 1 Gray County School lands; Total depth 12,172 feet, chert.

GARZA COUNTY
Anadarko Production Company No. 1 Slaughter; location.

Leeper Oil Exploration and Production, Inc. No. 1 Shelby County School lands 1; Total depth 4,224 feet, swabbing, perforations 3,713-3,717 feet, 3,698-3,702 feet, acidized 500 gallons, swabbing 20% oil, 5 barrels fluid an hour, about 24 barrels oil per day, acidizing 250 gallons thru perforations 3,585-3,589 feet, well put on pump.

L.R. French, Jr. No. 4-A Double Mountain; waiting on pulling unit.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Hanson Corporation No. 1 W.L. Foster; location.

Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 01 Powell "3"; location.

Mapco Production Company No. 1-34 Glass; drilling, 7,753 feet, shale.

Beico Petroleum No. 3 Glen W. Hilger; location.

Western Reserves Oil Company No. 1 Queso Grande; location.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Dowling Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Ropesville; rat hole drilled 20 inch conductor set at 40 feet, drilling water well, official spud date 11/24/81. Moving in rig on location.

HOWARD COUNTY
NRM Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Fisherman; location.

Exxon Corporation No. 1 D.C. Johnson; Total depth 11,000 feet.

Leeper Oil Exploration No. 1 Satterwhite; drilling, 1,776 feet, red bed.

North American Royalties, Inc. No. 1 Grantham; depth 5,162 feet, pulling out of hole with dyna-drill.

Exxon Corporation No. 1 S. Waldron; drilling, 9,919 feet.

KENT COUNTY
Lario Oil and Gas No. 1 Connell; drilling 6,900 feet, shale and lime.

The Newhall Land and Farming Company No. 1 Gilbert; location.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State L. T.; drilling 14,795 feet shale, lime.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Perro Grande Unit; total depth 16,550 feet, plugged back 16,543 feet, preparing to flow test.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal A. D. Com; total depth 12,800 feet, plugged back 11,435 feet, testing.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Y El Alto Grande; total depth 4,883 feet, mixing LCM pill.

LOVING COUNTY
Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 2 Bass TXL "45"; location.

Exxon Corporation No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson B; total depth 12,850 feet, have 507 feet of fish in hole, top of fish 12,343, plan to mill off stub of drill pipe.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Evelyn Lineberry "C"; location.

H. L. Brown, Jr. No. 1 Red Bluff "6"; drilling 8,964 feet shale, lime.

GMW Corp. No. 1 Sharp Nose; drilling 16,555 feet lime, shale.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Bowdle Estate; total depth 14,719 feet, plugged back 13,780 feet, tripping.

Exxon Corp. No. 1 Lederman Unit; drilling 13,989 feet shale, lime.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
H. L. Brown, Jr. No. 1 N. C. Hart; total depth 5,800 feet.

LYNN COUNTY
Leeper Oil Exploration No. 1 Bosinger; waiting on drilling unit.

Leeper Oil Exploration No. 1 Mary Allen Hall; moving in rig.

Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 1 Auld; has not spudded.

Aminoil USA, Inc. No. 1 Haire; location.

Exxon Oil Co. No. 1 Bryan Williams; location.

MARTIN COUNTY
Ike Lovelady, Inc. 01 Nichols; drilling 10,585 feet shale.

MGF Corp. No. 1 Roman; total depth 11,402 feet, ran rods, pump.

MGF Corp. No. 1 Grantham; total depth 11,300 feet, shut in tubing pressure 350#, casing pressure 100, open on 12/64" choke, flowed 25 minutes, well dead, rigged up, swabbed, initial fluid level at 4,100 feet, swabbed to seating nipple in 3 hours making 1 swab run per hour, recovered 1/2 barrel fluid per hour, 40% oil, show of gas, total recovery 6 barrels oil, 22 barrels load water, have 754 barrels load water to recover.

MIDLAND COUNTY
C & K Petroleum Co. No. 1 Penrose Oldham; location.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Susie Snyder Rankin; total depth 8,650 feet, testing.

MOTLEY COUNTY
Koch Exploration Co. No. 1-151 J. P. Taylor; drilling 4,155 feet.

Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Hunter; drilling 277 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
GMW Corp. No. 1 Satanta; shut in.

Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 Jacqueline "T"; location.

Amigo Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-10 University; location.

Amigo Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-28 University; location.

Amigo Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Mary McComb; location.

Exxon Corporation No. 1 Pryor Estate; location.

REEVES COUNTY
Union Texas Petroleum Co. No. 1 Chapparal "A"; drilling 886 feet red bed.

Grace Petroleum Co. No. 1 Grace-Coledan O'Conner; building locations.

Conoco, Inc. No. 1 Drane; total depth 12,969 feet, conditioning mud for DST.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Energy Reserves Group No. 1 Fleming; total depth 8,705 feet, plugged back 8,427 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Plains Oil Co, Inc. No. 1 Cody Bell; has not spudded.

Energy Reserves Group No. 1 Atkins; total depth 6,374 feet, plugged back 6,170 feet, shut in tubing pressure 175 psi.

J.E.M. Petroleum Co. No. 1 McAlpine; drilling 4,510 feet lime, shale.

Vision, Inc. No. 1 Wilma Topliffe; location.

SCURRY COUNTY
Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 2 Cervesa Grande; drilling 6,912 feet shale, lime.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Harvey Heiser No. 1 Mathews; has not spudded.

Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 R. L. Kennedy; has not spudded.

J.E.M. Petroleum Co. No. 3 Upshaw; drilling 3,896 feet lime, shale.

TERRELL COUNTY
Resources Investment Corp., No. 1-14 Childress; has not spudded.

Resources Investment Corp. No. 1-9 Allison; drilling 7,815 feet shale, sand.

TERRY COUNTY
Kenai Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 Bucy; total depth 4,123 feet anhydrite, salt, laying down drill collars.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
William B. Wilson, Inc. No. 1 Rathbone; drilling 1,926 feet lime, shale.

William B. Wilson & Sons, Inc. No. 1 Shepperson; waiting on rig.

WARD COUNTY
O. H. Berry No. 1 Moody; total depth 2,732 feet, testing, preparing to potential.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 13-17 #1 University; drilling 12,682 feet shale, lime, ran 9 5/8" casing at 11,335 feet.

Challenger Minerals No. 1 E. J. Marston; scheduled to spud 11-30-81.

FIELD TESTS

LEA COUNTY
Larica (Morrow): Mid-America Petroleum Co. No. 1 New Mexico State A; total depth 13,618 feet, preparing to perforate.

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# Ags may go without Kubiak

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M football coach Tom Wilson says he will wait until game time to decide whether quarterback Gary Kubiak, who suffered a deep bruise in his shoulder Saturday, will start against Texas when the two bowl-bound teams renew their Thanksgiving rivalry.

"We'll have to wait and see how he's throwing the football in pregame practice," Wilson said Wednesday. "If he can't play we will go with sophomore John Elkins and freshman Marvin Wesley. We'll alternate, though not necessarily on every play."

But Wilson said three players who missed last week's game against Texas Christian will play Thursday against Texas. Johnny Hector, linebacker Mike Little and free safety Billy Cannon Jr. will see action, he said.

The Houston Chronicle reported in a copyrighted story Wednesday that tight end John Kellen would not be allowed to suit up against Texas after he pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication.

The plea stemmed from an incident in a Huntsville fast-food restaurant last Thursday.

Cannon, who pleaded guilty to assault Friday after a fight with a Sam Houston State University student in the restaurant, will start, Wilson said.

Wilson's teams have beaten Texas two years in a row, and a third consecutive A&M victory would tie a record in the series that began in 1894. Since Wilson succeeded Emory Bellard in 1978, his teams are 20-18.

Wilson said Wednesday he feels reassured about his job security after a meeting with university President Frank Vandiver.

"I made a decision that I want to honor the last year of my contract," Wilson said. "Both parties have agreed to go through this next year."

A&M, 6-4, plays Oklahoma State in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., Dec. 12. Texas, ranked No. 7 with an 8-1-1 record, plays No. 4 Alabama in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Jan. 1.

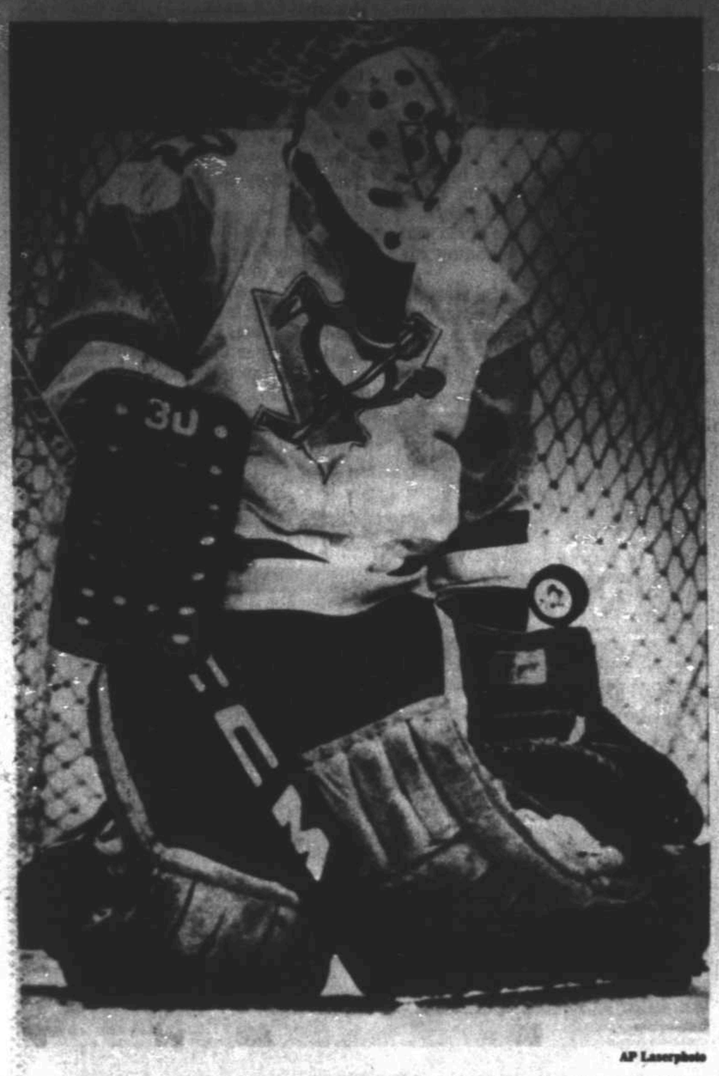
The Longhorns probably will miss four starters from a defense that is ranked near the top nationally. Tackles Kenneth Sims and Mark Weber are out with leg injuries, and defensive backs Bobby Johnson and Mike Hatchett both missed the Baylor game Saturday.

Johnson had a broken wrist and Hatchett had pulled groin muscles.

"When you start getting toward the end of the season, you start patching up," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "I imagine most teams are in pretty much the same boat."

Akers said Wednesday that Texas' top rusher A.J. "Jam" Jones, who left the Baylor game with tendinitis in his left knee, still was not ready to play. He said sophomore John Walker would start in his place.

Akers also said that injured quarterback Rick McIvor, who suffered neck and shoulder injuries Nov. 7, is ready to play, but that junior quarterback Robert Brewer will start Thursday.



AP Laserphoto

Pittsburgh Penquin goalie Michael Dion deflects shot in NHL action.

## SportScan

### TV sports...

**Today**

**FOOTBALL**—Chiefs-Lions, 11:30 a.m., NBC.

Bears-Cowboys, 3 p.m., CBS.

**BOXING**—Richard Sandoval-Joe Torres, 8 p.m., ESPN.

**Friday**

**FOOTBALL**—Notre Dame-Miami 2 p.m., ABC.

**BASKETBALL**—Hawks-Pistons, 7:05 p.m., 17A.

**HOCKEY**—Candadiens-Capitals, 7 p.m., ESPN.

### Sports schedule...

**Friday**

**BASKETBALL**—Tall City Tournament (Chaparral Center): El Paso Burgess-Big Spring, 4 p.m.; Ysleta Bel Air-Odessa Ector, 6 p.m.; Midland-El Paso Parkland, 7:30 p.m.; Amarillo Palo Duro-Midland Lee, 9 p.m.

### The quotebook...

*"When we turn it around, I'm going to boot the fans."*— New Jersey Nets Coach Larry Brown, angered by the booting of his team on its home court.

# Cowboys face Bears

## *Risk Texas Stadium win streak*

IRVING—The Dallas Cowboys haven't lost in Texas Stadium in two years and it isn't likely that the Chicago Bears will threaten that string...but then who thought Dallas would lose to St. Louis or Detroit this year, or, at the time, San Francisco.

Of course, stranger things have happened. Still, the Bears, who hail from the hotbed of Big 10 football in nearby Evanston, are struggling with a 3-9 record this season and even running back Walter Payton has been a stranger to 100-yard games this year.

The Bears are coming off a 23-7 loss to the Lions, unique in that it is the only road game Detroit has won this year.

Still, with only a three-day break since Sunday's 24-10 win over Washington, the Cowboys haven't gone through their normal preparations, which could even things up somewhat.

**A WIN** in the 3 p.m. game at Texas Stadium would catapult Dallas into first place in the NFC Central, at least, until Philadelphia plays Miami in the Orange Bowl Monday night. The Dolphins were a handful for Dallas earlier in the year and could give the Eagles trouble.

The Bears, under fourth year coach Neil Armstrong, 27-34 with Chicago, haven't won in Dallas since a 34-33 triumph in 1962. In Texas Stadium the Bears are 0-3.

However, Roger Staubach was forced to rally the Pokes to a 24-20 win in September 1979, with Dallas scoring the winning touchdown with 1:53 left on a 22-yard screen pass to Tony Hill.

Chicago has played 17 Thanksgiving Day games, but this is the first time the opponent has been anyone other than Detroit.

**DALLAS BEAT** the Redskins Sunday for the fifth straight time as quarterback Danny White fired touchdown passes to Butch Johnson and Doug Cosbie. However, Dallas fans didn't exhale in relief until Ron Springs punched over the backbreaker from the one with 52 seconds left.

White completed 13 of 27 for 222 yards and Drew Pearson had his 18th 100-yard receiving game and sixth against Washington, catching six passes for 111 yards.

Tony Dorsett went over the 100-yard mark rushing for the seventh time this season, a Cowboy record, with 115 yards on 23 carries.

Defensively, the Cowboys intercepted Joe Theismann (Charlie Waters) once and sacked him four times (twice Randy White and once each by Anthony Dickerson and Harvey Martin) while 6-7 Ed Jones was too-damned tall, batting down two passes.

Landry is the third winningest coach in NFL history, 193-111-6, trailing only George Halas and Curly Lambeau.

**COWBOY NOTES**—Dallas have assured themselves of a 16th straight winning season, tying an NFL record set by Oakland, which needs to sweep the remainder of its games for a 17th straight winning year...In the first two tie-breakers, Dallas holds the edge over Philadelphia in head-to-head competition and division record....The Cowboys are 9-3-1 in Thanksgiving Day games, the first coming in 1966 before the largest home crowd in Cowboy history, 80,259 at the Cotton Bowl, over Cleveland, 24-16, on the way to a 10-3-1 record and their first division championship....Other memorable wins were over Green Bay, 16-13, in 1970 and Washington, 24-23, in 1974. The latter came on a 50-yard TD from Clint Longley to Drew Pearson with 24 seconds left...

Houston was the last team to beat Dallas on Turkeyday, 30-24 in 1979..

## *Western cage preview*

# Bruins favored to reclaim Pac-10

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer

Two years ago, Oregon State replaced UCLA as the dominant basketball team in the Pacific 10 Conference, but the Bruins might be back on top this season.

"They're head and shoulders over everybody else," veteran Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller said of UCLA. "As far as measurement of talent goes, there's nobody close."

But Miller, who is third in career victories among active college coaches, still holds a slim hope for the other nine teams in the conference.

"They've got a new coach and a lot of people to keep happy," Miller said of the Bruins. "It's kind of hard to play 14 people at the same time."

The past six years at UCLA have been filled with turmoil. Three coaches failed to live up to the success of John Wooden, whose Bruins' teams won 10 NCAA titles in 16 years. This season, another coach, Larry Farmer, will give it a try.

**FARMER, WHO** played under Wooden and was an assistant to Larry Brown last season, knows that success is difficult at a school where anything short of a conference title is a disappointment.

"I know what the fans want to see," Farmer said. "I know what I want to see."

The Bruins' strength lies in veterans such as guard Rod Foster and forward Mike Sanders. In the middle, highly regarded 7-foot freshman Stuart Gray will battle 7-2 Mark Eaton for the starting job.

At Oregon State, Miller must replace the three key players from last year's 26-2 team — center Steve Johnson and guards Ray Blume and Mark Radford. All three are playing in the National Basketball Association.

The Beavers don't appear capable of winning the Pac-10 title for the third straight time, but they shouldn't fall far from the top.

"They should be a reasonally good basketball team sooner or later," Miller said. "My problem is getting a young team to be a consistent group."

**JOHNSON'S** replacement is 6-11 junior college transfer Greg Wiltjer. Lester Conner, a starting forward last season, has been shifted to guard. Charlie Sitton, a 6-8 sophomore is back at the high post.

Southern Cal, Stanford and possibly California should battle for the other spots near the top of the conference

Southern Cal, 9-9 in the Pac-10 last season, appears improved and could make a run at the title if UCLA falters. The Trojans are led by guard Dwight Anderson, who averaged 19.3 points per game last season, and forward Maurice Williams.

Stanford rates as a darkhorse contender, with sophomore John Revelli the outstanding player on a young Cardinals' squad. Oregon also will have a young team, with high hopes for freshmen Blair Rasmussen, 6-11, and 6-8 Jerry Adams.

California has the league's top returning rebounder in 6-10 Mark McNamara, who averaged 10.5 rebounds and 17.2 points per game last season. The Bears also have a fine forward in 6-7 sophomore Sam Potter.

**ARIZONA STATE** faces a big rebuilding job with Alton Lister and Sam Williams gone and the eligibility of junior Paul Williams in question for participation in a non sanctioned league.

Coach Ned Wulk also hopes high-scoring guard Byron Scott, who is academically ineligible for the fall semester, can rejoin the team by mid-December.

At Arizona, Coach Fred Snowden is faced with the prospect of a third straight losing season. He has beefed up the Wildcats' front line with 7-1 center Mark Jung, a transfer from Colorado State, and 6-7 forward Kevin Roundfield, younger brother of the Atlanta Hawks' Dan Roundfield.

At Washington State, Coach George Raveling is in the second year of his rebuilding campaign and expects a big improvement from last season's team, which finished 3-15 in the conference.

The Cougars have four starters returning, and have Guy Williams, a 6-9 transfer from the University of San Francisco who can play center or forward.



AP Laserphoto

Kathy Rinaldi is study in surprised concentration during Johannesburg tennis tournament.

## Nordiques win over Whalers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Marc Tardif and Mario Marois both scored third-period goals Wednesday night as the Quebec Nordiques rallied to tie the Hartford Whalers 3-3 in a National Hockey League game.

Marois' goal came at 4:45 of the final period, while Tardif scored his game-tying shot with 10:01 left in the game. Tardif's goal was his 16th of the year.

Rick Meagher and Doug Sulliman both had a goal and an assist as Hartford built a 3-1 after two periods.

Meagher scored his his ninth goal of the season at 14:38 of the second period.

Sulliman and Jack MacIlhargey scored in the first period as Hartford took a 2-1 lead. Quebec's first goal came on Michelle Goulet's 12th goal of the season.

# Dean Smith, Ray Meyer head Top 20 Coaches list

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Dean Smith of North Carolina and Ray Meyer of DePaul, two of the nation's most successful college basketball coaches, topped "Top 20 Coaches" list, compiled by the Southeastern Conference, for the fifth straight year.

Smith, who coached North Carolina to a berth in the NCAA final last March, and Meyer, who was 27-1 when St. Joseph's, Pa., upset the Blue Demons in the NCAA first round, topped the two main categories of requirements for eligibility in the "Top 20" — winning percentage and total victories.

In his 20 years of college coaching, Smith, whose Tar Heels were 30-8 last season, has maintained a winning rate of 75.3 percent with 437 wins against 143 losses. Meyer, in 39 college seasons, has won more games than any other active coach, 650. The 337 losses make his rate 65.8 percent, seventh best on the 1981-82 list.

Meyer has led in total victories since 1975, when John Wooden retired at UCLA with 667. Smith has led in winning percentage since 1977, when he passed Ray Mears of Tennessee, 75.1 percent to 74.7 percent.

Runner-up to Smith in percentage was Atlantic Coast Conference rival Lefty Driesell of Maryland. Driesell won 420 games and lost 167 in 21 years for 71.5 percent. Jack Hartman of Kansas State is third at 360-166 for 68.4. A new man, Paul Webb of Old Dominion, moved into fourth ahead of Don Haskins of Texas-El Paso, 67.39 to 67.37.

Webb's 25-year record is 436-211, while Haskins, in 20 seasons, is 353-171.

The Second Five of the "Top 20" has Guy Lewis of Houston, 66.8 percent; Meyer; Lou Henson of Illinois, 65.6; Norm Stewart of Missouri, 65.3, and Gene Bartow of Alabama-Birmingham, 65.1 percent.

# Bulldogs begin Tall City cage defense Friday

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

Three schools from El Paso join Midland Lee, Odessa Ector and Big Spring in an effort to dethrone Jack Stephenson's defending champion Midland High Bulldogs when the 15th annual Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament opens in Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus Friday afternoon.

El Paso teams making the trip for the two-day cage carnival include Parkland, Bel Air and Burges. Burges' Mustangs are making their third straight appearance in the tournament. Two years ago, the Mustangs defeated El Paso Austin for third and last year the Ponies nipped Odessa Ector, 52-42, for the consolation title.

Midland High, 33-5 last year while winning district and bi-district titls, won the Tall City event last year with a victory over El Paso Irvin behind the play of 6-9 Herbert Johnson and 6-5 Horace Brown.

**THIS YEAR**, however, there is no clear cut favorite for the title. Midland High brings a 2-1 record into the tournament with victories over Odessa Ector and Abernathy while losing to Ector, 71-70. The Bulldogs are led by 6-4 senior post man Preston Roberts along with 6-3 seniors forwards Don Sharnoski and Raymond Parker. Stephenson's run-em-in, run-em-out style provides plenty of playing time for everyone and the Purple Pack has a talented bench.

The first game of the tourney pits Burges against District 5-5A Big Spring at 4 p.m. followed by El Paso Bel Air and the Ector Eagles. Midland High tips off against El Paso Parkland at 7:30 p.m. with the early tournament favorite, Midland Lee, squaring off against Amarillo Palo Duro in the feature game at 9 p.m.

District 5-5A's Lee and Big Spring are the only unbeaten clubs entered in the tourney.

**PAUL STUECKLER'S** Lee, 2-0, bouyed by five returning starters, has downed Lubbock Monterey and Dunbar behind the sharpshooting of Alvin Dunson (20.5) and Andrea Van Buren (14.5). The Rebels are blessed with equal talent spread throughout the squad. Key to the Rebs success in the tournament could be 6-6 senior Kenneth Brown. Brown is still working kinks out of his game since joining the cage squad following the football season.

Big Spring has gotten off to a strong start by defeating Lamesa and Snyder behind the shooting and rebound of 6-3 senior Bobby Earl Williams. Williams suffered a knee injury during football season but is averaging 12.5 points in two gameswearing a brace. Added support for the Steers comes from District 5-5A's sophomore of the year Jerald Wrightsill. Wrightsill, a 6-1 junior, is averaging 12 points an outing.

**BEL AIR** brings a 1-2 record from El Paso. The Highlanders are 2-1 behind returning starters Phil Larkin (6-4 junior), Cesar Gamino and Zeak Williams.

The Mustangs of Burges have the best record of the Border City fives. The Mustangs of Tony Harper are led by All-City and All-District 1-5A Tom Shukeitt (6-3) and 6-4 Rod Cyprus. Burges finished last year with a 26-9 slate and captured the District 1-5A title for the second year in a row.

Doyle Coats' Parkland Matadors have been slow getting started. Parkland has lost both its outings this year and will be looking to turn things around in the tournament behind returning starters Cedric Watson, Dan Garibay and Gilbert Chin.

Amarillo Palo Duro's Doug Butler brings the best average into the tournament. The 6-3 junior post has flipped in 55 points as the Dons have split two games. Victor Hardy, 5-10 senior guard, carries an 18.5 average of palo Duro.

**ODESSA ECTOR** is expected to be a force to reckon with in Class AAAA this year. The Eagles made an impression on the Tall City Saturday night with their upset of Midland High. In a rematch Tuesday, the Bulldogs clawed the Eagles 76-65.

Ector doesn't put a big team on the floor. The majority of the squad runs in th 6-0 to 6-2 range. Freddy Pierce had been the early ringleader as he averages almost 17 points per contest. Tony Gamble and Charles Ricks are two other keys to Ector's success.

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Bowl games

College Bowls At A Glance
Saturday, Dec.12
Independence Bowl At Shreveport, La.
Oklahoma State (7-3-0) vs. Texas A&M (6-4-0), 7 p.m., Mizlou.
Sunday, Dec.13
Garden State Bowl At East Rutherford, N.J.
Tennessee (6-4-0) vs. Wisconsin (7-4-0), 11:30 a.m., Mizlou.
Friday, Dec. 18
Holiday Bowl At San Diego, Calif.
Washington State (8-3-1) vs. Brigham Young (10-2-0), 9 p.m., Mizlou.
Saturday, Dec.19
California Bowl At Fresno, Calif.
Toledo (8-3-0) vs. San Jose State (8-4-0), 3 p.m., Mizlou.
Tangerine Bowl At Orlando, Fla.
Missouri (7-4-0) vs. Southern Mississippi (8-1-1), 7 p.m., Mizlou.
Friday, Dec 25
Blue-Gray Classic Montgomery, Ala.
North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars, 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Dec.26
Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas.
Oklahoma (3-6-1) vs. Houston (6-3-1), 2 p.m., CBS-TV.
Monday, Dec.28
Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla.
Arkansas (8-3-0) vs. North Carolina (9-2-0), 8 p.m.,ABC-TV.
Wednesday, Dec.30
Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.
Ohio State (9-3-0) vs. Navy (7-3-0), 7 p.m., Metro Sports.
Thursday, Dec.31
Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.
Mississippi State (7-4-0) vs. Kansas (8-3-0), 1 p.m., Mizlou.
Peach Bowl At Atlanta
West Virginia (8-3-0) vs. Florida or Florida State, 3 p.m., CBS-TV.
Bluebonnet Bowl At Houston
Michigan (8-3-0) vs. UCLA (7-3-1), 7 p.m., Mizlou.

Friday, Jan.1
Cotton Bowl At Dallas
Alabama (8-1-1) vs. Texas (8-1-1), 1 p.m., CBS-TV.
Fiesta BowlAt Tempe, Ariz.
Penn State (8-2-0) vs. Southern California (9-2-0), 12:30 p.m., NBC-TV.
Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif.
Iowa (8-3-0) vs. Washington (9-2-0), 4 p.m., NBC-TV
Orange Bowl At Miami, Fla.
Nebraska (9-2-0) vs. Clemson (11-0-0), 7 p.m., NBC-TV.
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans
Georgia (9-1-0) vs. Pittsburgh (10-0-0), 7 p.m., ABC-TV.
Saturday, Jan. 9
East-West Shrine Game, Palo Alto, Calif., 2 p.m.
Hula Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii, 3 p.m., ABC-TV.
Saturday, Jan. 16
Japan Bowl, Yokohama City, Japan, 10:30 a.m.
Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala., 10:15 a.m.
Olympia Gold Bowl, San Diego, 2 p.m., Syndicast.

## Football playoffs

NCAA Division II
First Round Saturday's Games
Elizabeth City St., N.C. (9-2) at N. Michigan (10-0)
Jacksonville St., Ala. (8-2) at Southwest Texas St. (10-1)
North Dakota St. (8-2) at Puget Sound, Wash. (10-1)
Shippensburg St., Pa. (11-0) at Virginia Union (11-0)
Semifinals Saturday, Dec. 5
Elizabeth City St.-N. Michigan winner vs. Jacksonville St.-Southwest Texas St. winner
North Dakota St.-Puget Sound winner vs. Shippensburg St.-Virginia Union winner
Final Dec. 12 At McAllen, Texas

Division III First Round
Widener, Pa. 10, West Georgia 3
Montclair St., N.J. 13, Alfred, N.Y. 12
Dayton 20, Augustana, Ill. 7
Lawrence, Wis. 21, Minnesota-Morris 14, OT
Nov.28 Semifinals
Montclair State, N.J. (10-1-0) at Widener (11-0-0).
Lawrence, Wis. (10-0-0) at Dayton (11-1-0).
Dec.5 Stagg Bowl At Phenix City, Ala. Championship game.

NAIA Division I
Dec. 5 Quarterfinals
Moorhead St., Minn., at Pittsburg St., Kan.
Elon, N.C., at Concord, W.Va.
Hillsdale, Mich., at Fairmont St., W.Va.
Cameron, Okla., at Central Arkansas
Division II First Round
William Jewell 19, Pacific Lutheran 14
Westminster College 21, Anderson College 6
Concordia, Minn. 13, Dickenson State 9
Austin College 27, Panhandle State 16
Semifinals Dec.5
William Jewell (11-0-0) at Austin College (10-1-0)
Concordia, Minn. (10-0-0) at Westminster College (10-0-0)

NOTE: NCAA IAA pairing will be announced on Nov. 30.

## N.M. Playoffs

Class AAAA Semifinals
Hobbs at Gallup, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Clovis at Alamogordo, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Class AAA Semifinals
Aztec at Silver City, Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Portales at Ft.Central, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Class AA Championship
Moriarty at Estancia, Friday, 8:30 p.m.

## College football

Today
Texas at Texas A&M
Friday
Notre Dame at Miami, Fla.

## Playoff pairings

Here are playoff pairings of regional and bi-district winners in schoolboy football play:

Class 5A Regional
El Paso Bel Air (3) vs. Hereford (1) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Bowl. Lewisville (6) vs. Fort Worth Eastern Hills (7) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium. Grand Prairie (9) vs. Dallas Kimball (12) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium. Richardson Lake Highlands (13) vs. Temple (15) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco. Houston Madison (18) vs. Houston Yates (20) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Houston Astrodome. Aldine (21) vs. Dickinson (24) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome. Austin Reagan vs. Alice (27) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alice. San Antonio Holmes (30) vs. San Antonio Churchill (32) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Northeast Stadium, San Antonio.

Class 4A Quarterfinals
Borger (1) vs. Brownwood (4) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Snyder. Weatherford (5) vs. Rockwall (7) at 8 p.m. Friday, UT-Arlington Stadium. Beaumont Hebert (9) vs. Waco Jefferson-Moore (11) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tully Stadium, Spring Branch. Fort Bend Willowridge vs. Beeville (15) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Victoria.

Class 3A Regional
Littlefield (2) vs. Floydada (3) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowry Field, Lubbock. Kermit (5) vs. Breckenridge (7) at 2 p.m. Saturday, Big Spring. Bowie (9) vs. Wylie (11) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lewisville. Paul Pewitt (14) vs. Gilmer (16) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hallsville. Crockett (18) vs. Newton (19) at 8 p.m. Friday, Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches. Barbers Hill (21) vs. Cameron Yoe (23) at 8 p.m. Friday, Conroe. Luling (25) vs. Hondo (28) at 8 p.m. Friday, Northside Stadium, San Antonio. Refugio (30) vs. Port Isabel (32) at 8 p.m. Friday, Kingsville.

Class 2A Regional
Clarendon (2) vs. Hale Center (4) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium, Canyon. Plains (5) vs. Hamlin (8) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Big Spring. Eastland (10) vs. Temple Academy at 8 p.m. Friday, Brownwood. Pottsboro (14) vs. Pilot Point (15) at 8 p.m. Friday, Sherman. Alto (18) vs. Hawkins (19) at 8 p.m. Friday, White House. Garrison (22) vs. Trinity (23) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lufkin. Tidehaven (26) vs. Shiner (27) at 8 p.m. Friday, Rice Bird Stadium, El Campo. Bianco (29) vs. Poth (31) at 8 p.m. Friday, Clements High, Schertz Clnic.

Class A Quarterfinals
Motley County (2) vs. Aspermont (4) at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Spur. Wink (6) vs. Garman (7) at 8 p.m. Friday, San Angelo. Harleton (10) vs. Italy (11) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Van. Bremond (13) vs. La Pryor (15) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Llano.

## NHL summaries

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 0 | 1 | 0—1 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 1 | 0—2 |

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Graham 2 (Carlyle, Stackhouse), 8:27. Penalties—Malone, Pit, 6:30; Delorme, Mon, 3:03; Risebrough, Mon, 10:02; Baxter, Pit, 10:02; Nilan, Mon, minor-major, 13:32; Baxter, Pit, minor-major, 13:32; Graham, Pit, 16:33; Mondou, Mon, 17:33.

Second Period—2, Montreal, Gainey 5 (Lapointe, Jarvis), 9:01; 3, Pittsburgh, Graham 3 (Lee, Johnson), 15:35. Penalties—Tremblay, Mon, 4:01; Baxter, Pit, 5:47; Anderson, Pit, 7:32; Mondou, Mon, 9:57; Acton, Mon, 12:38.

Third Period—None. Penalties—Hunter, Mon, 4:57; Carlyle, Pit, 4:57; Lapointe, Mon, 10:47.

Shots-on-goal—Montreal 15-15-10—40. Pittsburgh 13-10-11—33.

Goalies—Montreal, Herron. Pittsburgh, Dion. A—16,682.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 1 | 1 | 1—3 |
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 0—1 |

First Period—1, Detroit, McCourt 12, 12:40. 2, Buffalo, Van Boxmeer 6 (Gare), 14:52. Penalty—Lambert, Buf, 5:07.

Second Period—3, Buffalo, Selling 13 (Ramsay, Dunn), 8:22. Penalties—McCourt, Det, 2:42; Van Boxmeer, Buf, 3:10; Det bench, served by Vail, 5:00; Van Boxmeer, Buf, 6:12; Van Boxmeer, Buf, 8:14; Huber, Det, 15:21.

Third Period—4, Buffalo, Perreault 1, 19:36. Penalty—Schoenfeld, Buf, 4:06.

Shots-on-goal—Buffalo 11-6-3—20. Detroit 12-7-10—29.

Goalies—Buffalo, Edwards. Detroit, Micalef. A—15,408.

## Sunland Entries

Friday's horse racing entries at Sunland Park.

First (3fifs 2yo colts&geldings 5½ fur): Gone Chip, Mister Manners, Rapid Ship, Texas Partner, Amalthusaur, Noble Commotion, Stroll Way, Flaming Image, You Baffle Me, Yippie Prince. AE—Bessey Tom, North Ter Avenger, King Of Texas, Oscar Johnson, Boss Pete's Lotta, Get The Blues.

Second (Clmg 2yo up QH&TB 870 yds): Clever, Whatta Ways, Special Antics, German Ale, Prince Tactics, Jet Unique, Toga Tonto, Sacked Allman, Ole Cabernet. AE—Ima Humdinger, Annes Moon, Little Demand, State Brat, Amigo Boy, Stubarue.

Third (400m NM Bred QH 2yo 400 yds): Muskander, Dancing Cary, Heiress Watch, Mr Misty, Olympic Truck, Some Valentine, Hopeful Dream.

Fourth (Clmg 2yo up QH 400 yds): Lil Ariel boy, Miss Chick On, Moon Dial Sir, Bars Best Copy, Bells Z Bug, Chi Chi Duce, Mr Chick Chick, Mr. Diamond Straw, Dandy Ship, The Mick. AE—Grossed Out, Top Alive, Diamond On Deck, Pepper Steptee.

Fifth (3fifs Clmg 3&4yo 6 fur): Loyay Lark, Officer's Gold, Abar Dober, Burnt Candie, Say Deb, Hanging Party, Sassy Renee, Entrado, No Pass Glen, Stoneridge Policy. AE—I've Been Jubed, Sharp Edie, Pandito, Seaphalt.

Sixth (Clmg 3yo up 5 fur): Victory's Image, Cleste, A Bit Of Brave, Whatawraytact, Him Little Man, Bulldog Grumpy, Prince Quickfoot, Black Ultimo, Trigger, Officer Stevens. AE—Bascom, Mighty Czarina, Kiki's Sparrow, Clarinet Solo.

Seventh (Clmg 3yo 6 fur): Daddy Kingdom, Baffle's Way, Musical Illusion, Zasa Star, Mark Reset, Lookoll, Esta My Place, Earl The Great, Rhythm Royale, Conty Christ. AE—Miss Navy Runner, Beyond A Dream, Clinch 'Um, Flashy Scene.

Eighth (Clmg 3yo up 6½ fur): Breaker Nineteen, Mr. B. And A., One Light Year, Subterraneo, Cellarman, Crooked Feather, Bold Hippy, Pineapple Miss, Master Of Rythm.

Ninth (Allowance 2yo 6 fur): Merry Mermaid, Tinker Bond, She's Fager's Lady, Late Dreams, Air Suisse, Northern Martini, Willy P. Can, Zorb, Marchen Indy, Platoon Star. AE—Easter Honor, Blade's Ruler, Tina B. Leader, ERA Tiempo.

Tenth (Mdn 2yo colts&geldings mile): Severo Uno, Reno Park, Gold Regal, Blaze Supreme, Christian Name, Somebody Better, Dixie Tune, Carrier Landing, Cyclone Malone, Ho Bo Gar. AE—Monolo, Brown's Success, Tres Prines.

Eleventh (Clmg 2yo up 11/16): Cycle My Way, Uncle Val, Green Slip, Sun 'N Shine, Stelle Ridan, Divot Goal, Remie C., Dedicated Goddess, Mr. Velvet Man, China Treasure. AE—Terrereto's Laddie, Regal Kin, Seatta Gal, Jil's Boy.

Saturday's Sunland Park horse racing entries.

First (Mdn 2yo mile): Kiki's Sparrow, Double The Dose, Toddler, Miss Navy Runner, Knocking Away, Strongly, Wiggle Closer, Budget Bride, Silky Value, Ronnie's Renigade.

Second (Clmg 2yo up QH 350 yds): Easy K Bar, Rocket Cookie, Little Mexico Bars, Surfine Rocket, Roulades Relief, Go Royal Bea, Tontmora, Talked About Man, Will Winslot, Go Merry Man. AE—Mr Tiny Ok, Flying Rocket Jet, Snow Surprise, Natural Spark.

Third (Clmg 2yo up QH&TB 870 yds): After Thoughts, Pase Prissy, Merry Jetset, Hasty One, Kola Kid, Natural Style, Moon Mito, Know A Native, Bold Flight Dock, Lover Meyers.

Fourth (Clmg 2yo up NM bred/Tested 6½ fur): Carie's Road, Say Boy, Miss Possie, Mr. Maxwell, Heza Challenge, What A Fashion, Trouble Tap, Indi's Son, Folly Scout.

Fifth (Clmg 2yo up 6 fur): Solid Sam, Printer's Devil, High Flying Crew, Loom On, Dusky Dee, Firenzill, Rey Juan, Ames Skipper, Lis Is, Mito Beam. AE—Ulsteum, Pro Athlete, Margaret L., Rarely A Dance.

Sixth (Clmg 2yo 6½ fur): Jr. Meyer, Native Sparkle, Zoom Corporation, Peaceful Success, Boupdoc, Rapid Cruiser, De La Isla, Sailing Mito, Part Spook, Daddy;s Reign.

Seventh (Clmg 2yo 6 fur): Mr. A.'s Dancer, Dunker Bill, Paso Lester, Phil's Phantasy, Queen's Winter, Dream Pleasure, Bold Drill, Dynamic Sesenta, Hempen Daylight, Prince Draconic.

Eighth (Allowance 2yo up 6½ fur): Doctor Gal, Ler, Rushing Silver, Allegiance, Queen Fuggy, Nervino, Snuffy, Merchant Investor, Bobo's Prince.

Ninth ("Savannah Swinger Distance Series No. 3 Handicap 2yo up 660 yds): Native Gypsy, Feature Man, Bar Deck Charger, Tewatee, Jeneys Gallant Jet, Chedets Miss, Maxfield.

Tenth (Clmg 2yo up fillies&mares 6 fur): Odetta, Drippin Diamonds, War Hula, Foggy Turn, Sherlishes, Autumn's Kercher, Swap's Satin Doll, Empress Princess, I'm a Doctor Too, Cindy's Lil. AE—Mel's Deception, Missy Quillo, Let There Be lite.

Eleventh (Clmg 2yo up mile): Lady Draconic, Miss Sky Larking, Swap's Road, Rising Verity, Denario, Mars Viking, Conegsilla, Osage, Sapello Sap, Ama Lad.

## Top 20 Coaches

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Top 20 Coaches in college basketball, compiled by Eleanor "Dee" Rudolph, public relations director of the Southeastern Conference. Records of major college head coaches are measured to find those with the most victories. The season record must include five years at a major school and must prove a winning percentage over .500. Those 20 longest totals are listed by percentage. This year's ratings required 338 victories. (Number of years coached in parenthes):

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1.Smith, N. Caro. (26) | 637-145 | .753 |
| 2.Driesell, Md. (21) | 426-167 | .718 |
| 3.Hartman, Ks. St. (19) | 366-166 | .664 |
| 4.Webb, Old Dom. (25) | 436-211 | .674 |
| 5.Hskns, UT-El Pa (20) | 353-171 | .672 |
| 6.Lewis, Hou. (25) | 474-253 | .669 |
| 7.Meyer, DePaul (20) | 450-237 | .655 |
| 8.Henson, Illinois (19) | 344-180 | .656 |
| 9.Stewart, Missour (20) | 346-194 | .653 |
| 10.Bartow, Al-Brm. (20) | 330-181 | .651 |
| 11.Lemons, Texas (26) | 456-249 | .648 |
| 12.Young, Rutgers (21) | 366-196 | .647 |
| 13.Sloan, Fla. (20) | 420-229 | .636 |
| 14.Foster, S.Caro. (22) | 396-219 | .629 |
| 15.Miller, Ore. St. (20) | 407-240 | .617 |
| 16.Colson, New Mx. (22) | 353-221 | .614 |
| 17.Walk, Ariz. St. (20) | 403-257 | .598 |
| 18.Newton, Vandy (24) | 380-250 | .594 |
| 19.Wstg,LngBchSt. (20) | 420-301 | .588 |
| 20.Wilkes, Stetson (24) | 377-285 | .567 |
| 21.Harshman, Wsh. (26) | 501-400 | .556 |

## NBA at a Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 11 | 1 | .917 | — |
| Boston | 10 | 2 | .833 | 1 |
| New York | 4 | 8 | .333 | 7 |
| Washington | 4 | 8 | .333 | 7 |
| New Jersey | 3 | 10 | .231 | 8½ |
| **Central Division** | | | | |
| Atlanta | 7 | 4 | .636 | — |
| Milwaukee | 6 | 5 | .615 | — |
| Detroit | 7 | 5 | .583 | ½ |
| Indiana | 6 | 7 | .462 | 2 |
| Chicago | 6 | 8 | .429 | 2½ |
| Cleveland | 4 | 8 | .333 | 3½ |

WESTERN CONFERENCE

| Midwest Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Antonio | 9 | 3 | .750 | — |
| Utah | 6 | 5 | .545 | 2½ |
| Denver | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 |
| Houston | 6 | 6 | .500 | 4 |
| Kansas City | 3 | 8 | .273 | 5½ |
| Dallas | 1 | 12 | .077 | 8½ |
| **Pacific Division** | | | | |
| Portland | 8 | 3 | .727 | ½ |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 4 | .714 | — |
| Golden State | 7 | 5 | .583 | 2 |
| Phoenix | 6 | 5 | .545 | 2½ |
| Seattle | 5 | 5 | .500 | 3 |
| San Diego | 2 | 9 | .182 | 6½ |

Tuesday's Games
Indiana 127, New York 112
Washington 107, Golden State 86
Atlanta 94, Cleveland 92, OT
Milwaukee 103, Detroit 95
Los Angeles 125, Dallas 110
New Jersey 102, Houston 84
Chicago 108, San Diego 102
Wednesday's Games
Indiana at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
Golden State at Boston, 8:10 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
San Diego at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.
Portland at Yeattle, 10:30 p.m.

## NHL at a Glance

National Hockey League

| Wales Conference Patrick Division | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NY Islanders | 13 | 4 | 4 | 85 | 71 | 30 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 8 | 4 | 86 | 83 | 24 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 9 | 1 | 78 | 82 | 23 |
| NY Rangers | 8 | 12 | 1 | 70 | 86 | 17 |
| Washington | 5 | 14 | 1 | 67 | 79 | 11 |
| **Adams Division** | | | | | | |
| Montreal | 11 | 3 | 6 | 104 | 53 | 28 |
| Boston | 12 | 4 | 4 | 86 | 60 | 28 |
| Quebec | 13 | 10 | 2 | 111 | 102 | 28 |
| Buffalo | 10 | 5 | 6 | 78 | 64 | 26 |
| Hartford | 3 | 10 | 7 | 63 | 85 | 13 |
| **Campbell Conference Norris Division** | | | | | | |
| Minnesota | 11 | 4 | 5 | 82 | 56 | 27 |
| Chicago | 9 | 5 | 7 | 100 | 69 | 25 |
| Winnipeg | 9 | 8 | 3 | 81 | 92 | 21 |
| Detroit | 7 | 10 | 5 | 86 | 97 | 19 |
| St.Louis | 7 | 12 | 4 | 83 | 94 | 18 |
| Toronto | 5 | 12 | 4 | 80 | 100 | 14 |
| **Smythe Division** | | | | | | |
| Edmonton | 14 | 6 | 3 | 120 | 86 | 31 |
| Vancouver | 9 | 9 | 4 | 80 | 77 | 22 |
| Los Angeles | 9 | 12 | 0 | 83 | 104 | 18 |
| Calgary | 6 | 12 | 5 | 82 | 106 | 17 |
| Colorado | 3 | 14 | 4 | 55 | 112 | 10 |

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, Quebec 1
Philadelphia 6, Toronto 3
New York Islanders 3, Boston 1
Montreal 2, St.Louis 2, tie
Calgary 5, Colorado 2
Wednesday's Games
Quebec at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Colorado at Winnipeg, 9:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
St.Louis at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

WINNING NOT ENOUGH—

# Bellard, Wilson good examples

AN AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Wanted: A winner of the big game. Someone who can get into the Cotton Bowl. Bring copious amounts of ulcer medicine.

Just winning isn't enough anymore at Texas A&M University as Emory Bellard discovered and Tom Wilson is about to find out.

The Aggies, despite their winning ways, really haven't captured a big game since Gene Stallings beat his old mentor Paul "Bear" Bryant and Alabama in the 1967 Cotton Bowl.

Bellard got the Aggies into the Liberty Bowl and the Sun Bowl and the Bluebonnet Bowl. But he lost to Michigan on national television and blew a national title another year by letting Arkansas ambush him.

No Cotton Bowl. Alumni unrest. Adios Emory.

Wilson stepped into the breach of a mid-season Bellard departure three years ago.

He's beaten arch-rival Texas two years in a row. Texas A&M has been playing football for 87 years and never beaten the Longhorns three consecutive times.

Wilson can accomplish on Thanksgiving Day a feat which eluded D.X. Bible, Homer Norton, Bryant, Stallings and Bellard.

But Aggie Heaven won't be enough to save Wilson. It's been 14 years since the Cotton Bowl. Every Southwest Conference team has been to the bowl since the Aggies except for Rice, Texas Christian and Texas Tech.

The winds of change are blowing strong at Texas A&M. There's a new president, and a new head of the Board of Regents.

Athletic Director Marvin Tate is gone, caught up in the revolving door.

There's been NO vote of confidence for Wilson's job. You get the picture. Wilson's days as head coach are numbered.

Arkansas did Wilson in last Saturday.

He broke down and cried after the 10-7 loss. Wilson knew what was at stake. Get to the Cotton Bowl or else.

During the game he had turned down a 34-yard field goal attempt to go for it on fourth and one. The gamble failed.

"I'll second-guess myself the rest of my life on that call," Wilson said later. "It might be best for all concerned if they did fire me."

A&M has two games left and is reportedly in contention for a minor bowl such as the Independence Bowl in Shreveport.

Three in a row won't help there, either.

Rumors are abundant on Wilson's replacement.

The names of Stallings, San Diego Charger defensive coordinator Jack Pardee, and Southern California defensive coordinator R.C. Slocum have already been bandied about.

One report has Tulane Athletic Director Hindman Wall coming to A&M and bringing Coach Vince Gipson with him.

Another report has the Aggies combining the athletic director's job and the head coaching job to lure a big name.

The new coach who answers A&M's want ad will be blessed with plenty of tools to win.

# Penguins beat Montreal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie Pat Graham scored two goals and goalie Michel Dion stopped 39 shots as the Pittsburgh Penguins defeated the Montreal Canadiens 2-1 Wednesday night in a National Hockey League game.

The loss ended a five-game unbeaten streak for Montreal. The Penguins climbed to 7-1-2 in their last 10 games while playing before a sellout crowd of 16,033 at the Civic Arena.

Graham put Pittsburgh ahead at 8:27 of the first period when he beat Montreal goalie Denis Herron, a former Penguin, with a long slapshot.

Graham snapped a 1-1 tie at 15:35 of the second period, backhanding his own rebound past Herron.

Dion, playing in his 12th straight game for Pittsburgh, allowed only a second-period power-play goal by Bob Gainey.

Gainey rebounded a Guy Lapointe shot for his fifth goal of the season.

The 28-year-old Graham scored his first NHL goal in Pittsburgh's win over Quebec Tuesday night.

The Penguins only loss in their last 10 games came by a 9-5 score in Montreal last week.

Sabres 3, Red Wings 1

DETROIT (AP) — Rick Selling's 13th goal of the season at the 25-second mark of the second period snapped a 1-1 tie and sent the Buffalo Sabres to a 3-1 victory over the slumping Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

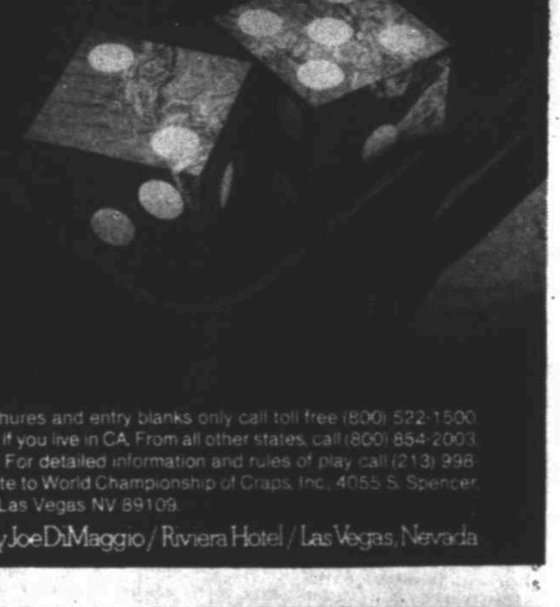
The win was Buffalo's third in a row and saddled the Red Wings with their fourth loss in the last five games.

Selling took a pass from Craig Ramsay deep in the Detroit zone and fired a shot that Detroit goalie Corrado Micalef partially stopped with his glove, but the puck trickled into the net.


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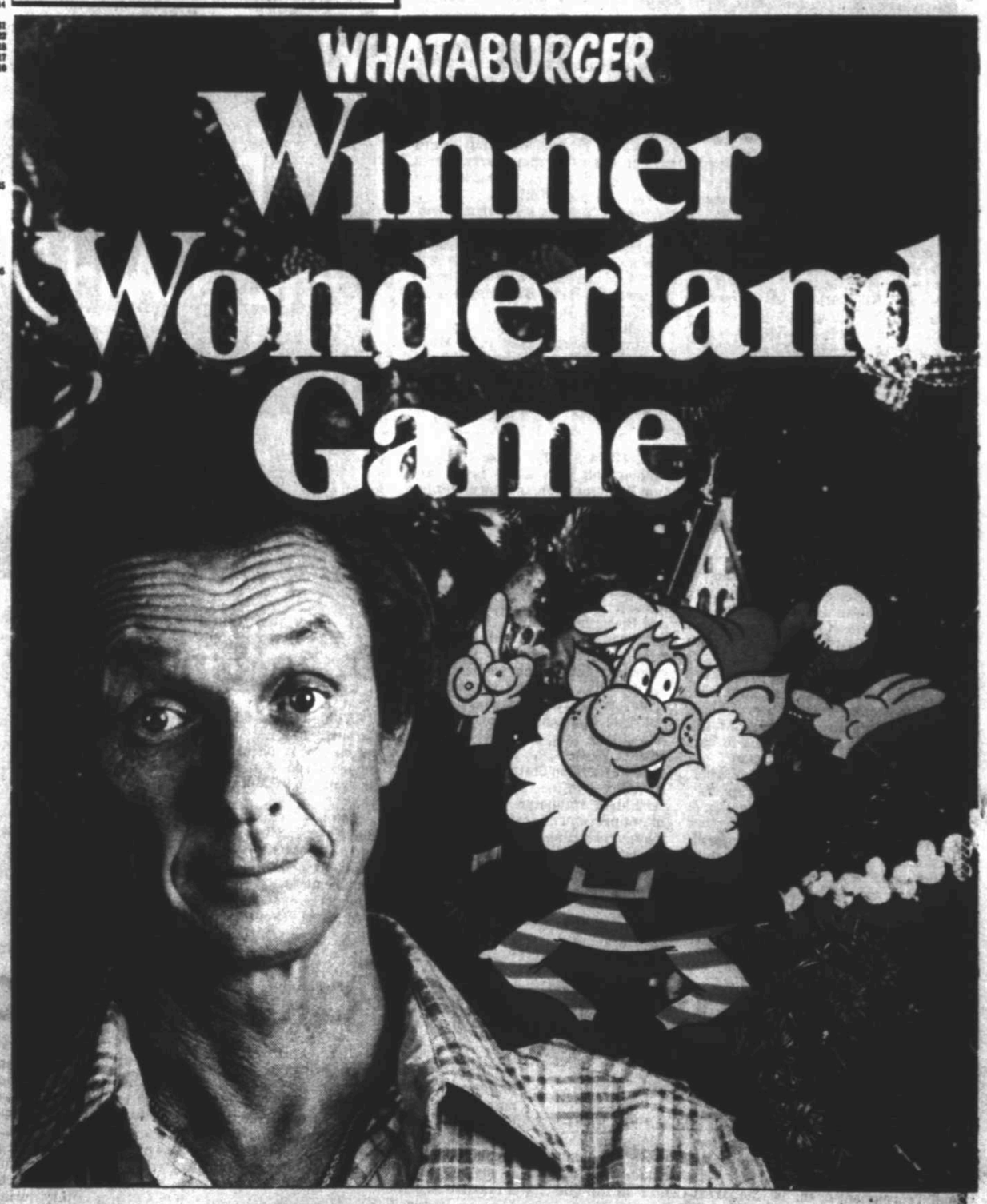
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# Celtics charge Ainge tampering

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics owner Harry Mangurian charged Wednesday at least two other National Basketball Association teams with tampering with his club's rights to guard Danny Ainge and demanded that league Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien investigate.

"This is an opportunity for the commissioner to exercise his power," Mangurian said before the start of the Celtics game with the Golden State Warriors in Boston Garden.

"From what we've heard, we want him to do so. We want to see what's going to happen. At least two clubs and probably at least a couple of others are tampering.

"Ainge was offered a substantial contract but since this tampering or whatever you may call it, his price has substantially escalated."

Mangurian said the Celtics offered Ainge a contract for $1.3 million for five years.

Mangurian said he has not yet asked O'Brien to investigate but planned to do so.

"Since this thing has happened," said the Celtics president, Arnold (Red) Auerbach, "There has been too much emotion coming too many times from too many directions."

Bob Quinney, Ainge's agent, told the Herald American that he has not talked to any club but Boston.

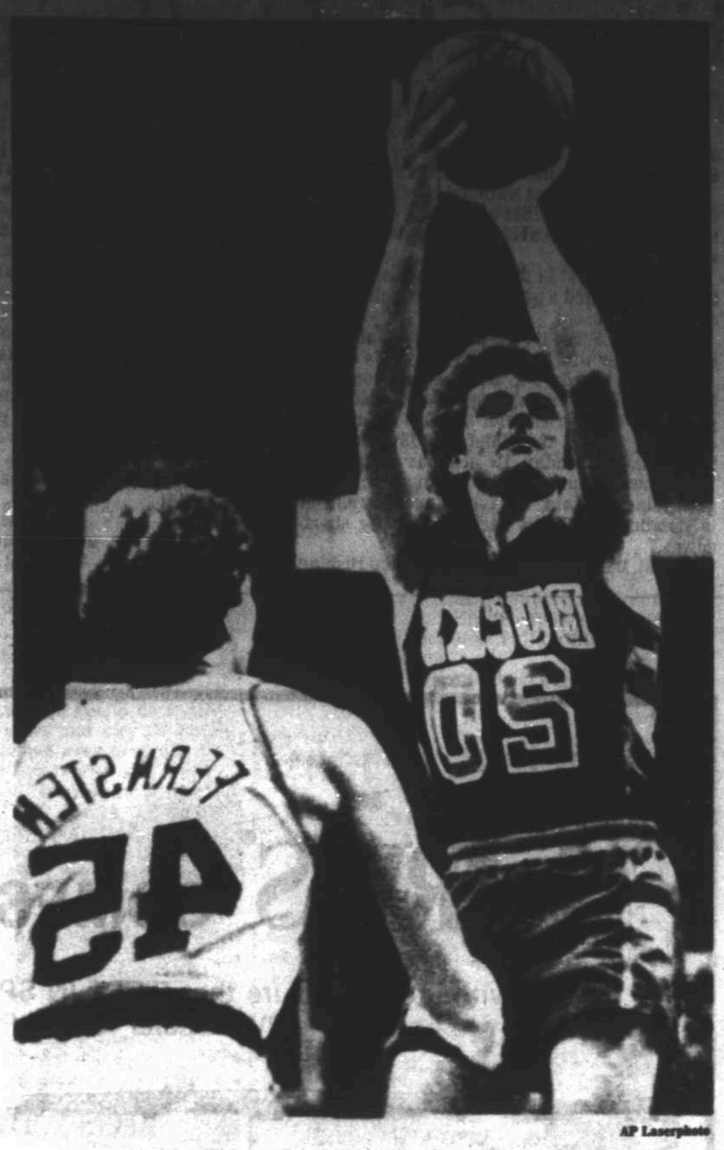
"I have heard a lot of fourth, fifth and sixth-hand indications as to how much Danny could get from one team or another, but nothing has come to me directly," he was quoted as saying.

The Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers told baseball's Toronto Blue Jays they were willing to buy out Ainge's contract for $1 million if they could acquire the rights to him, sources told The Associated Press.

Spokesmen for both teams denied it.

A high level Blue Jays source told the AP that Sixers' General Manager Pat Williams and Jerry West, a consultant with the Lakers currently filling in as a co-coach, called the American League team recently, offering $1 million for Ainge. The source said other teams have made it known they would be willing to pay the Blue Jays' asking price.

"We have had no communication with them concerning this, and we are not contemplating it," said Bob Steiner, public relations director for the Los Angeles Forum, responding for the Lakers. "I have no idea where these rumors got started."



AP Laserphoto

Boston Celtics' Kevin Stacoum, left, gets off a jumper in NBA action.

*A rebuttal for Dean Smith*

# No. 1 not all that bad

An AP Sports Analysis
By JOHN NELSON

Mr. Dean Smith
Basketball Coach
University of North Carolina
Dear sir:

In reference and partial rebuttal to remarks you made following your No.1 ranking in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, some research was in order.

Your comments were not unlike those of other coaches in similar situations. In previous years, in fact, you have been among them. You expressed your sense of honor at being selected No.1, but added you thought the poll was meaningless.

You said: "The college basketball rankings really don't mean anything. The national championship is decided by playing the game."

Of course, you are correct, in essence. The poll is show business, like the game of basketball. It's only real news value is in providing the reader with a scale against which he can measure performance. It enhances the entertainment value of the game. It gives the man in the bar or the subwzy commuter something else to argue.

You said: "Our team is broken up from last year, and that's where all the attention from the polls has come. It's based on last year."

Perhaps, in part, but it's more likely your selection was based on the players returning — like starters James Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jimmy Black — and the freshmen you recruited, like Michael Jordan. Your No.1 ranking may even have had something to do with your own coaching ability and the Tar Heel tradition, which is no accident.

**A POLL** is to the game itself what a magnifying glass is to an electron microscope. It's imprecisions are undisputed. It is the best guess of men and women judged to be knowledgeable in their field, but no less a guess. Forecasting the success of a basketball team is a little like forecasting the weather. Weathermen goof; pollsters goof.

More often than not, however, pollsters don't goof, and the proof is in the record.

In the past 10 years, three national champions were ranked No.1 before a game had been played. They were UCLA in 1972 and '73 and Indiana in '76. Four more national champions were ranked No.2 in the preseason poll: North Carolina State in 1974, UCLA in 1975, Marquette in 1977 and Kentucky in 1978. That's seven of 10 NCAA champions ranked either No.1 or No.2 in preseason.

The lowest a national champion has been ranked in any of the past 10 preseasons was 10th. That was Louisville in 1980. Michigan State, 1979 champion, was ranked seventh, and 1981 champion Indiana was ranked fifth.

Until 1977, the final AP poll of the season was taken after the national championship playoffs, so there was no guessing who was No. 1. It already had been decided by your method, Mr. Smith, on the court. It seemed a waste of time to restate the obvious, so beginning with the 1976-77 season, the final poll was taken before the playoffs.

**IN THE** past five years, the national champion has ranked no lower than ninth in the postseason poll, and that was Indiana last March. The postseason poll has produced one NCAA champion, Kentucky in 1978. In 1980, NCAA champion Louisville was ranked second in the final poll, and the previous champion, Michigan State, was ranked third. When Marquette won the national title in 1977, the postseason poll had the Warriors seventh.

Only one of the 10 teams ranked No.1 in preseason failed to make it into the NCAA playoffs. That was a rival of yours, North Carolina State, which posted a 22-6 record in 1974-75, the season after winning the NCAA title, but lost to your team in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

The year N.C. State won the title, UCLA was ranked No.1 in preseason. The Bruins finished third in the nation, beating Kansas 78-61 in the Final Four consolation game. Your own Tar Heels were ranked No.1 before the 1977-78 season and made it to the tournament with a 23-8 record, although you lost in the first round to San Francisco, 68-64. The other preseason leaders — Michigan in 1976-77, Duke in 1978-79, Indiana in 1979-80 and Kentucky last season — also earned NCAA tournament berths.

**DRAW WHAT** inference you want from these statistics, Mr. Smith. No one is trying to convince you that a lofty preseason rating means automatic success.

# About that strange 747 at Terminal...

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — Miguel Martinez wasn't asking for a whole lot last week. Just a 747 to fly him and supporters of the Lewisville Farmers to Odessa for a Class 4A bidistrict football playoff against Odessa Permian.

Most schools would prefer a B-52 to fly to Mojo Country, where teams have ended strung up on barbed wire fences along with the coyotes.

Martinez, a customer service worker for Braniff Airlines and father of Lewisville High School linebacker Michael Martinez, spent the better part of three days trying to get an airplane with no success. Every person he talked to said their hands were tied.

Late Tuesday afternoon, a co-worker suggested he call Braniff president Howard Putnam.

"I grew up in Mexico City," Martinez said with a heavy accent. "I've been here for 18 years. I said if I talked to him I'm going to get nervous and my English is not going to be very good.

"He said, 'Do you want me to call him?'"

The co-worker called Putnam.

"And in 10 minutes," Martinez said, "he (Putnam) called my office. He said, 'Mike, I'm going to get the 747 for you.' I thought, 'My God, I can't believe it.' I thought I was going to pass out or something. I can't believe this.'"

"He (Putnam) told me, 'Don't worry about the plane. Even if Braniff doesn't make a profit, you're going to get the plane to go to your football game.'"

"He asked me, 'Do you think you're going to fill it?' I thought, 'Are we going to fill it?'"

Martinez reported to the Lewisville Booster Club Tuesday night that he had the promise of a chartered 747 from the Braniff president.



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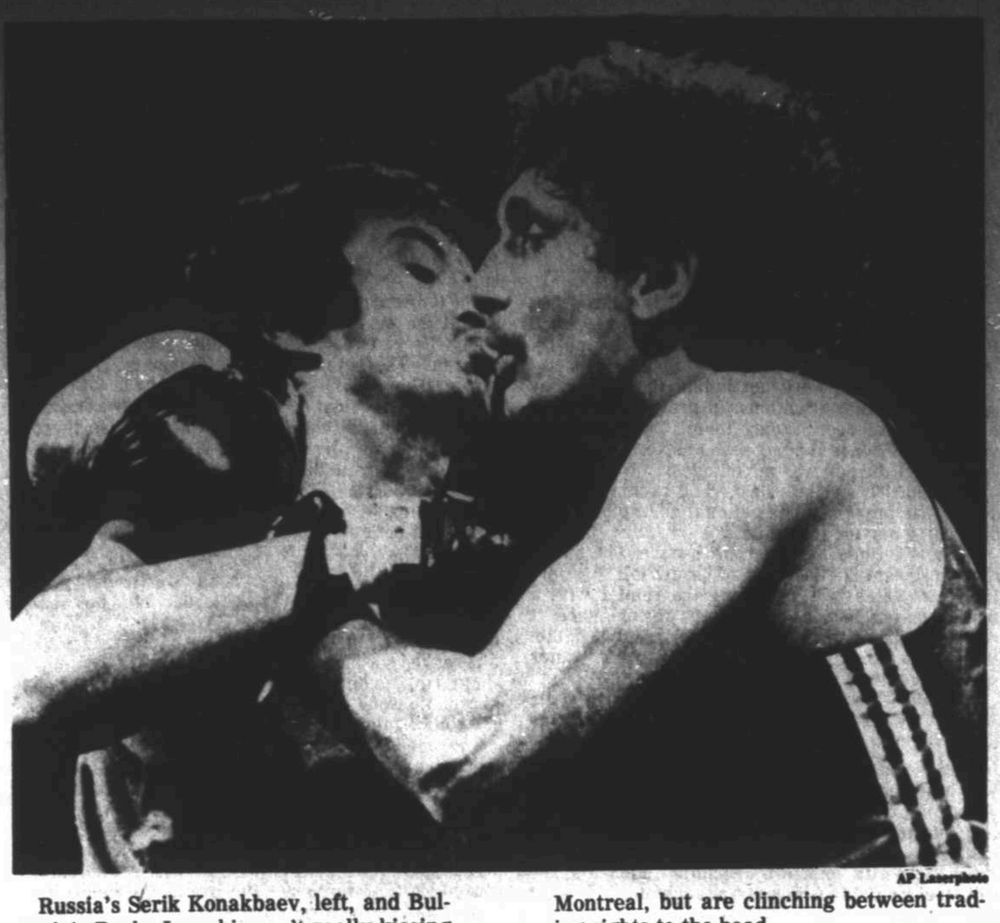
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AP Laserphoto

Russia's Serik Konakbaev, left, and Bulgaria's Rasho Lomski aren't really kissing and making up during World Cup boxing at Montreal, but are clinching between trading rights to the head.

# Lions, Chiefs offer grid feast

By HARRY ATKINS

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Football fans who like a nice, old-fashioned Thanksgiving are in for a treat when they tune in the Detroit Lions and Kansas City Chiefs Thursday.

In an age when most National Football League teams live and die by the pass, the Lions and Chiefs love to run the ball the way teams used to in a bygone era — and they do it very well.

The Chiefs, first in the league in rushing, have sprung to life this season behind a pair of rookie running backs — Joe Delaney and Billy Jackson.

Delaney, a 5-foot-10, 186-pounder out of Northwest Louisiana, is a speedster who has gained 985 yards on 200 carries.

ackson, a sturdy 6-0, 225-pounder from the Alabama wishbone, is a short-yardage specialist who has gained only 261 yards on 68 carries, but he has plunged for nine touchdowns — two in the Chiefs' 40-13 victory over the Seattle Seahawks last Sunday. He also has caught one TD pass.

"I know it sounds corny, but my blocking has been awfully good," Jackson said. "I have 10 touchdowns and on seven I went in standing up. That's very unusual for short-yardage touchdowns."

Detroit, the National Conference's top rushing team, has built its offense around tailback Billy Sims who has carried 224 times for 1,123 yards and 10 touchdowns.

For the past five weeks, the Lions also have taken advantage of quarterback Eric Hipple's running ability. Hipple, a third-stringer who was elevated to the starting role two weeks after regular Gary Danielson dislocated his wrist, has rushed for 91 yards and six touchdowns on 29 carries. Hipple also has passed for nine touchdowns.

"Eric is a remarkable athlete and we feel his talents give our offense a whole new dimension," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said.

Both clubs are coming off Sunday victories, but both Clark and Kansas City Coach Marv Levy have expressed concern because they had only three days to prepare for the Thanksgiving encounter.

Detroit evened its record at 6-6 after Sunday's lackluster 23-7 victory over the Chicago Bears — the Lions' first victory on the road this season. Clark feels the victory keeps Detroit in the chase for a playoff berth in the NFC as a wild-card entry.

The Chiefs, with their victory over Seattle, raised their record to 8-4, which kept them in a first-place tie with Denver in the AFC West.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

# Midland netters down Lee, 11-1

Midland High's boys' tennis team recorded a 6-1 win over Midland Lee while the MHS girls rolled over Lee, 5-1, in a warmup match for District 5-5A play

Lee rebounded to win the boys' doubles 3-0 while the Bulldog girls swept the Rebels 3-0.

Results with Midland High listed first.

**Boys singles:** Duncan Fraser def. Mike McFadden, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6; Miles Boldrick def. Richard Bants, 6-1, 6-2; Watson Laforce lost to Doug Scott, 6-1, 6-2; Peter Leede def. Mark Miller, 7-5, 6-2; Tommy Hill def. Cody Farris, 6-4, 6-2; Jim Martin def. Bryan Thomas, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; John Christiani def. Gary Fihing, 6-2, 6-1.

**Girls singles:** Vee Ann Atnipp def Cindy Engleman, 6-0, 6-0; Caroline Kirwan def. Karen Mann, 6-1, 6-2; Elizabeth Yeager lost to Tammy Martin, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0; Diane Ladaga def. Janell Strobel, 6-1, 6-0; Nancy Ware def. Pam Southerland, 6-2, 6-1; Julie Crain def. Kris McLelland, 6-1, 6-0.

**Boys doubles:** Laforce-Boldrick lost to Bants-McFadden, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0; Leede-Hill lost to Miller-Scott, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Christiani-Rogers lost to Thomas-Wooten, 6-7, 6-3, 7-1 (TB).

**Girls doubles:** Atnipp-Kirwan def. Engleman-Mann, 6-0, 6-1; Yeager-Ladaga def. Martin-Strobel, 6-3, 6-2; Crain-Ware def. McLelland-Southerland, 6-4, 6-2.

## Locker-Roberts win foursomes

Walt and Sylvia Locker-Phil and Sylvia Roberts took first place in the Midland Country Club Ladies Golf Association by winning a card playoff over Walt and Frank Locker-Ken Sewell and Betty Mathis. Both foursomes had 201s in the best three balls of foursome competition.

Jack-Betty Sappington teamed up with Craig and Sue Campbell to win a card playoff over John and Pat Carey-Gary and Terri Wisener for third place after both foursomes carded 204s.

## Elliott wins Chess tourney

Eagle Alvin Elliott, U.S. Chess Federation, took first place in the category 4 in the 1981 Panhandle Open tournament at Amarillo. The tournament attracted 42 players.

Eagle, born in Midland Sept. 26, 1953, has placed twice in his last three events. His next tournament will be the 1981 Turkey Shoot Chess Tournament in Dallas this weekend.

# Walker tops Camp All-America

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Running back Herschel Walker of Georgia and linebackers Bob Crable of Notre Dame and Thomas Boyd of Alabama Wednesday were the only repeat selections to the 1981 Walter Camp Football Foundation All-America football team.

Joining Walker in the backfield are Southern California's Marcus Allen and Penn State's Curt Warner.

Dan Marino, of No. 1 Pittsburgh, was named the team's quarterback.

Twenty-four players from 17 schools were named to the team. Southern Cal placed three players on the team. Texas, Alabama, Michigan, Penn State and Nebraska each had two players named All-Americans.

Walker was the only sophomore named to the team that includes 14 seniors and nine juniors.

Also named to the team on offense were Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter, UCLA tight end Tim Wrightman, Texas tackle Terry Tausch, Michigan tackle William Paris, Penn State guard Sean Farrell, Southern Cal guard Roy Foster, Nebraska center Dave Rimington and Iowa punter Reggie Roby.

Named to the defensive team along with Crable and Boyd were Arkansas end Billy Ray Smith, Nebraska end Jimmy Williams, Texas tackle Kenneth Sims.


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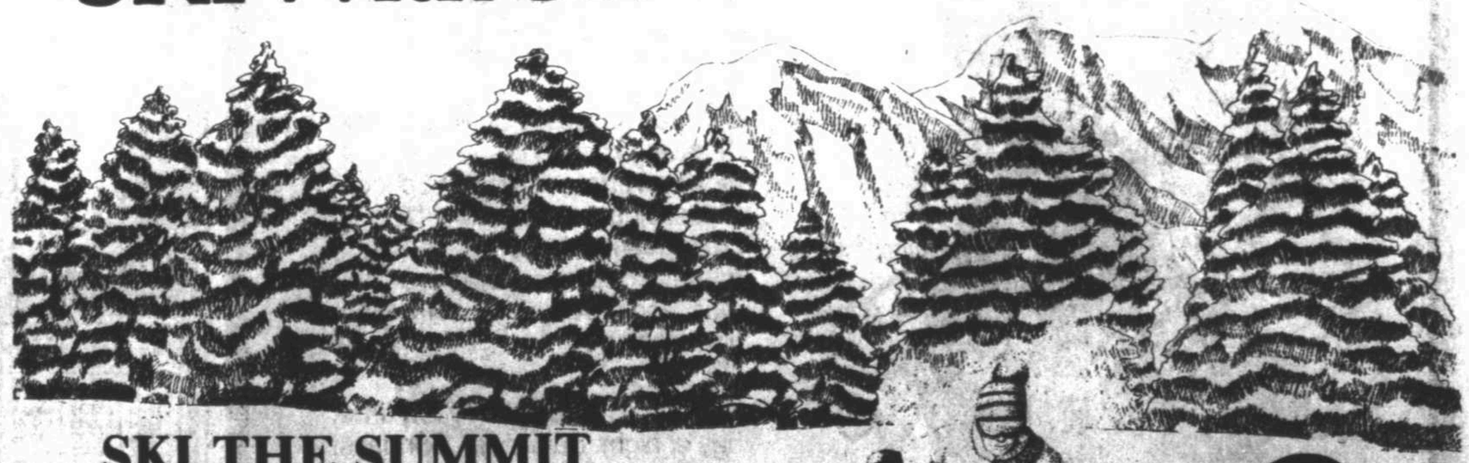
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Our name says it all

# Mrs. Bear knew she was 2nd fiddle

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Very early in their marriage, Mary Harmon Bryant, the wife of University of Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, realized she would never be first with him — ever.

"It's always been football," she says. "It's not the perfect married life, but it's for me."

Mrs. Bryant's comments were given recently to Julie Dubardelaben of the Montgomery Advertiser in a rare interview with the famous coach's wife.

Born in Troy, Ala., she first met her husband when she was a senior at the University of Alabama. "I went with him all that winter and we were married that summer," she says.

Since those early days, Mrs. Bryant has had to cope with the sometimes hectic task of being the woman behind the famous man.

"If he ever lost that whistle, he'd die," she jokes. But football is not only his work, it's his hobby, she says.

It's her hobby, too.

TWICE A week, the coach eats in the athletic dormitory with his players. "I go there with him," she says, "because that may be the only time I see him that day."

But before a football game, "I don't bother him coming and going," she says. And on the day of the game, she follows the team's schedule to the letter.

When the team must travel, the coach rides on the first bus with the starting players. His wife rides in the second or third bus.

"We sing, play backgammon and do anything we want to do," she says. "We aren't just dead quiet, but they are on his bus," she laughs.

During the course of the trip, players will ask Mrs. Bryant for "almost anything," she says. So she comes prepared with such things as aspirin, pencils, Band-Aids, smelling salts, salt tablets, handkerchiefs and a needle and thread.

"You ought to see my purse," says Mrs. Bryant.

Once the bus arrives at the soadium, Mrs. Bryant stays on board for about an hour to allow time for visits with former players, who know where to find her.

"I like to know what they're doing, who they married and what they named their babies," she says. "I love these boys and they don't forget me. I really appreciate them and our friendship."

SURPRISINGLY, Mrs. Bryant says she does not have priority seats for Alabama games. "I sit wherever I have tickets," she says, and, like many fans, she sometimes has to settle for the end zone. "The worst are in the curve of the end zone — it's murder," she says.

When Alabama loses a game, "I suffer for the boys," she says, "but they soon get over it. All they've got to do is improve and they've got a whole week to do it."

Anyway, she says, when Alabama loses, "It's his (Coach Bryant's) fault and not the players." The players "are going to do what the coaches tell them — if they're able," she says. "If they're not able, the coach shouldn't expect it of them. That's my feeling."

This year has been a difficult one for Mrs. Bryant because of the publicity over Bryant's assault on Amos Alonzo Stagg's record of 314 career college football victories — a record now shared by Bryant.

Unwanted publicity over the record has created uncounted distractions from the coach's day, she says. "People are always dropping by," she says, and there are numerous requests for interviews.

"It's just murder what all he has to do besides coach," she says.



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## Fin & Feather

# Criticism of steel shot use does not hold water

Hunters objecting to the use of steel shot generally have argued that steel, which is much lighter in weight than lead, does not kill as cleanly as the heavier metal and that extensive use of lead will damage the barrels of shotguns.

The former argument does not appear to be valid. Research has been done on the effectiveness of steel shot since 1976 and results indicate there is no significant difference between lead and steel when comparing the number of birds bagged or crippled per 100 shells fired.

I hunted geese in a steel-shot-only zone recently and used steel shot for the first time. I detected no marked difference in the ability of the steel to do an adequate job of killing the birds.

It is obvious to me that steel shot is just as good as lead if the hunter will allow the birds to get within range of his shotgun. That same statement applies to lead shot. If you try to stretch your gun barrel, you might bag a bird occasionally, but most of the time all you'll do is cripple.

THERE IS an economic advantage to shooting only at birds within range. Steel shot ammunition costs considerably more than lead shot. The prudent hunter won't waste those expensive shells.

"When switching from lead to steel, larger shot sizes should be selected," recommends a spokesman for Federal Cartridge Corporation. "For example, if you use number six lead shot, use number four steel shot. If you prefer number four lead, use number two steel. This, with the increased velocity of steel, will provide adequate down range pellet energy."

"It has been determined in field tests that the performance of steel shot loads is acceptable for waterfowl hunting," he said. "Although steel pellets lack the mass and, therefore, the down range velocity, energy and penetration of lead pellets, there are a number of compensating factors.

"First, in using larger shot sizes when switching from lead to steel, much of this is overcome. Second, the hard steel pellets do not deform in firing, which results in denser patterns with fewer stray pellets than lead shot.

"FOR EXAMPLE, a domestic, full-choked shotgun which patterns 75 percent of the shot charge in a 30-inch circle at 40 yards using lead shot ammunition typically will place 80 percent of the pellets in the same circle using steel shot ammunition.

"Third, steel pellets do not deform on impact, which greatly aids penetration. Still, steel shot is not as effective as lead at extreme ranges."

It is vitally important, then, that the hunter wait until the birds are well within range.

There can be damage to a barrel even with the special wads which have nearly eliminated barrel scratching and minimized choke expansion.

"THE IMPACT of unyielding mass of pellets on the forcing core of the choke can cause a ring to gradually appear in the barrel about 1½ to 2 inches from the muzzle," the Federal spokesman said. "This ring constitutes a cosmetic defect and not a safety hazard. Performance is not affected; patterns from guns with rings do not change when shooting steel or lead shot."

"Price," he added, "is not a reliable criterion for judging the ability of a shotgun to withstand choke expansion from steel shot. To determine if a particular make or model of shotgun is suitable for use with steel shot, hunters should contact the manufacturer of the gun."

# Oilers' Adams vows to stick by Biles as coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston owner Bud Adams acknowledges that the Oilers' performance in recent weeks displeases him, but says that even if they lose their remaining four games, Ed Biles will return as head coach next year.

"Biles will be back next year, and I hope he'll be back the year after that," Adams said Tuesday. "I've never even thought about firing Biles. Getting rid of him is the last thing on my mind."

Biles, promoted from defensive coordinator when Bum Phillips was fired last year, has been heavily criticized as the Oilers lost five of their last six games. The Oilers are 5-7 for the year.

But Adams said Biles has faced problems that no coach could have overcome.

"I'll be the first to admit we have problems," Adams said. "There's no doubt about that. I'm not making excuses for them (coaches and players) but when you have quarterback problems to start off with, then your team is going to have problems."

The Oilers are last in the 14-team American Conference in offense and sixth in defense.

New York has a 7-4-1 record and is tied for first in the American Conference's Eastern Division.

## Seahawks ink kicker

SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie kicker Wilson Alvarez was signed by the Seattle Seahawks Wednesday, while middle linebacker Joe Norman was placed on the injured reserve list, said General Manager John Thompson.

Alvarez, from Southeastern Louisiana, was with the Seahawks in the preseason this year before being released.


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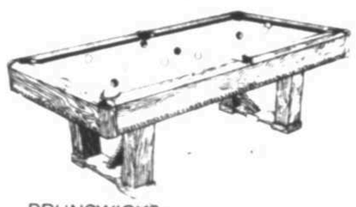
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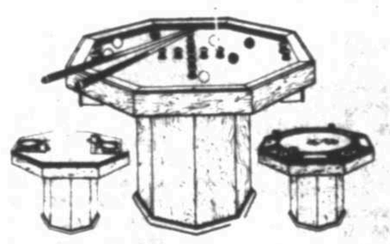

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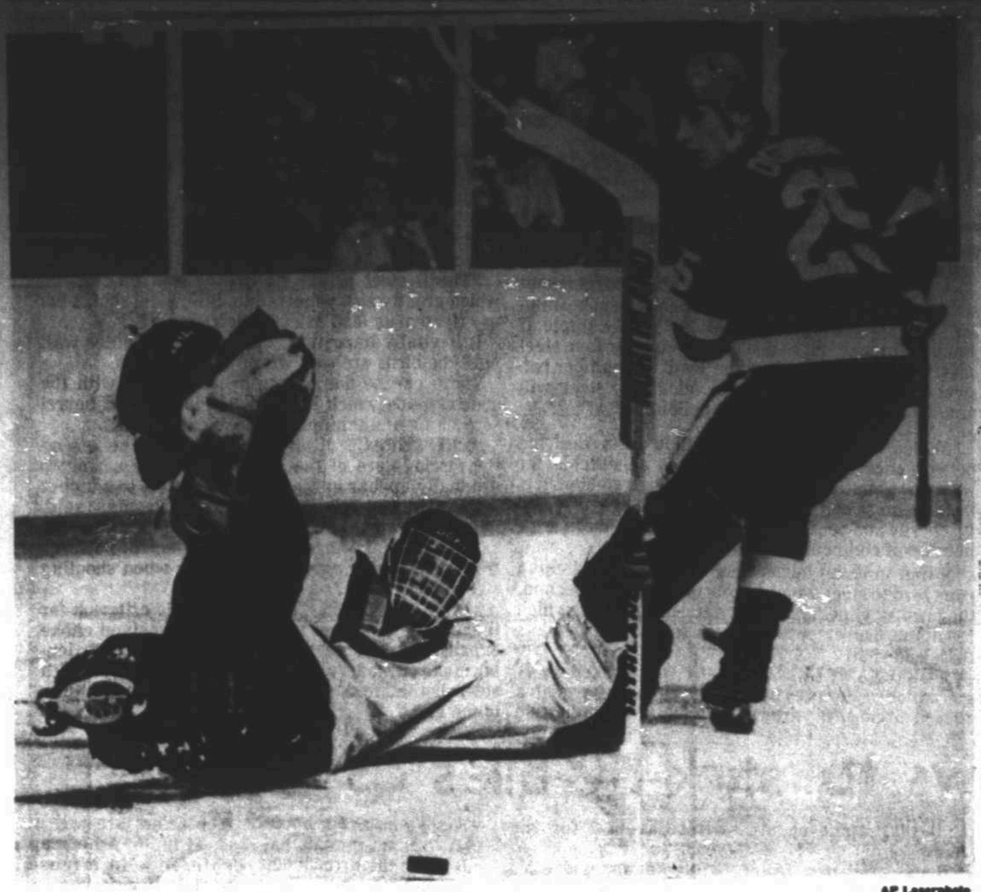
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AP Laserphoto

Vancouver Canuck goaltender Glen Hanlon makes brilliant save on Detroit's John Ogrodnick in National Hockey League action at Vancouver.

# Probation is costly

By JOHN FEINSTEIN
(c) 1981, The Washington Post

Being placed on probation by the NCAA is damaging and embarrassing to any college athletic program. It also can be expensive — Southern Methodist University can attest to that. The Mustangs probably will lose more than $1 million, this year because the football team is on probation. The University of Miami is relieved that it will lose only about $250,000 because it is being denied a bowl appearance.

The Mustangs (9-1) have been denied TV appearances this season, and they will be denied a Cotton Bowl bid even if they continue in first place and win the Southwest Conference. According to Coach Ron Meyer, those losses add up to more than $1 million in lost revenue.

Although Meyer and SMU knew in June they would not be going to a bowl (because of 25 charges involving recruiting), the University of Miami did not find out about its probation until two weeks ago, 48 hours after an upset of then-No. 1 Penn State had pushed the Hurricanes into the bowl picture.

But even though the announcement of NCAA sanctions (for 66 charges involving recruiting) shattered Miami officials, they also were relieved.

The Hurricanes (7-2) were told they could not play in a bowl game this season. That brought groans, especially from the 14 seniors on the team. But, they also were told that their regular TV appearances would not be affected. That brought cheers from the athletic department, which had counted on the TV dollars.

"It could have been worse, so much worse," Athletic Director Harry Mallios said this week. "If they had taken away the bowl game and our TV appearances, it would have knocked us out of the box completely. I don't know if we would have been able to survive."

**IN FACT**, many coaches agree that the investigation process can be more damaging than the penalties. "We've been laboring under a cloud for the last two years," Miami Coach Howard Schnellenberger said. "The fact that there was an investigation affected our recruiting the last two years.

"We had kids getting anonymous phone calls just before the national signing date from people telling them that Miami was going to get two years, no bowls, no TV, things like that. It's a tough thing to combat."

Meyer said the announcement that the NCAA was investigating the Mustangs last winter "cost us some players, at least two or three solid ones and definitely one all-America."

The probation, announced in June, kept the Mustangs off television this season and out of a postseason bowl. Since they are 9-1 and lead the Southwest Conference, it seems likely that the sanctions have cost them a minimum of two television appearances and quite possibly a Cotton Bowl payoff.

"It's been a disillusioning experience," Meyer said. "We were found guilty of 25 violations. We were wrong, no question about it. The fact that the violations were minor doesn't matter, we were still wrong.

"But the innuendos left over go beyond what happens. It's the Al Capone syndrome. They think you've committed murder but they can't prove it, so they go out and find you guilty of income tax evasion."

**NEYER ADMITS** he is bitter about the experience. "There's selective enforcement at the NCAA," he said. "I've been burned so I'm biased, but there is. They're spending all this money on enforcement to try to keep us from buying some kid a McDonald's hamburger."

Yet, in spite of the probation, Meyer's team seemingly has been unaffected this season. Its only loss was to Texas, 9-7. Miami, since its probation was announced, has won impressively twice.

"The thing has hurt me. It's the most embarrassing thing that's ever happened to me in my life," Meyer said.

At Miami, the NCAA investigation began shortly after Mallios and Schnellenberger took over the program in 1979. "I think the outcome was an exoneration of our program," Schnellenberger said. "I would challenge most schools in the country to be scrutinized as closely as we were for two and a half years and have the NCAA come away saying it could find no pattern of illegal inducements.

"I feel now like a horse that's been unshackled. It's so much worse not knowing what's going to happen than knowing exactly what you're dealing with. We're obviously disappointed about not going to a bowl, that was one of our major goals this season. But at least we know when the season is over that this thing will be over, and we can go on from there without looking back."

**UNLIKE SMU**, which would have shared the $1.5 million Cotton Bowl payoff with the other schools in the SWC, independent Miami would keep any revenues from a bowl. The Hurricanes, after expenses, probably would have netted about $250,000 from a bowl appearance this year.

For the coaches, though, the lost bowl appearance is not nearly as worrisome as the possibility of damage to recruiting efforts.

"No question it hurts you," Meyer said. "You can't control what other people say about you. Still, it doesn't have to defeat you. Oklahoma won 21 of 22 games while it was on probation in the early '70s and still recruited well."

**MIAMI** has taken steps to ensure that it doesn't happen again. Shortly after the NCAA announced that it was investigating the Hurricanes, the school formed an intercollegiate athletic governing board that advises the president on athletic matter . It also is supposed to oversee everything in the athletic department, including recruiting.

"We've had seminars with our assistant coaches on NCAA regulations and with our athletes," Mallios said. "We needed to strengthen our control over what goes on."

With good reason. The whole process is too painful. SMU and Miami went through the agony of investigation an- now are dealing with the embarrassment and the losses, tangible and intangible, of probation.

Clemson (10-0), the No. 2-ranked team, can't fully enjoy its banner year because of an NCAA investigation.

"The innuendo," Meyer said, "is always worse than the facts. And while they are investigating, all people hear about is the innuendo."

# Lakers beat Spurs for 9th in row

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jamaal Wiles led a balanced Los Ageles scoring attack ith 26 points Wednesday night and the Lakers rolled to their ninth straight National BasketballAssociation win with 117-96 drubbing of the San Antonio Spurs.

Norm Nixon added 24 points, Magic Johnson contributed 19 and Mike Coopr and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar collected 15 apiece as the Lakers won ther sixth consecutive road game and handed the Spurs their first defeat in HemisFair Arena this seasn.

The win lifted the Lakers to an 11-4 record

LOS ANGELES (117)
Kupchak 3 3-4 9, Wilkes 10 6-6 26, Abdul-Jabbar 6 3-4 15, Nixon 9 6-6 24, Johnson 9 1-1 19, Cooper 6 3-4 15, Landsberger 0 0-0 0, McGee 1 0-0 2, Brewer 0 0-0 0. Totals 49 21-25 117.
SAN ANTONIO (96)
W.Johnson 3 2-2 8, Olberding 4 10-12 18, G.Johnson 2 0-0 4, Moore 5 0-1 10, Gervin 10 4-6 24, Griffin 3 0-0 6, Brazs 0 0-0 0, Banks 0 3-6 3, Brewer 3 0-0 10, Corzine 2 1-2 11, Rains 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 22-29 96.
Los Angeles 30 28 32 27—117
San Antonio 23 29 23 19— 96
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 26, San Antonio 16. Technical fouls—Corzine 2, San Antonio Coach Albeck 2. A—13,653.

**Celtics 122, Warriors 101**

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird hit a seasonhigh 32 and Robert Parish added 20 as the Boston Celtics overcame a sputtering start and breezed to teir 11th victory in 13 NBA decisions Wednesday night, 122-101 over the Golden State Wariors.

Bird, averaging just 20 points this season, exploded for 16 pints in the first half and, with rests on the bench, came back to help he Celtics pull away inthe final two periods.

Joe Barry Carroll kept the Warriors in the game, but was unable to maintain his pce against Boston's racehorse attack, finishing with 28 points.

GOLDEN STATE (101)
King 5 6-10 16, Willims 4 0-0 8, Carroll 12 4-4 28, Gale 4 0-0 8, Fee 6 5-6 17, Romar 2 4-4 8, Smith 1 0-0 2, Brown 1 2-2 4, Short 6-0 4, arher 1 3-3 4, Hassett 0 2-2 2. Totals 38 25-0 101.
BOSTON (122)
Maxwell 3 6-6 12, Bird 15 2-2 32, Parish 9 2-2 20, Archibald 5 5-7 15, Ford 2 1-2 5, McHale 5 1-3 11 Henderson 5 1-1 11, Roby 2 1-3 5, Bradle 3 2-2 8, Duerod 0 0-0 0, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Fernsten, 0 0-0 0, Totals 50 21-29 122.
Golden Sate 28 24 27 22—101
Boston 25 34 2 36—122

**Pacers 108, Cavs 102**

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Davis scored 10 of his 28 points in the final four minutes to spark the Indiana Pacers to a 108-102 triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night.

Indiana led 31-21 at the end of the first quarter before the Cavaliers gained a 48-48 halftime deadlock.

Cleveland led 78-73 entering the final period, but the Pacers took the lead for good at 89-88 when Don Buse made two foul shots with 5:55 on the clock.

Davis sank two foul shots with 2:57 remaining to give Indiana a 98-95 lead before Cleveland's Mike Mitchell countered with a pair of free throws to cut the margin to 98-97.

Clem Johnson then hit a jump shot, Louis Orr canned two foul shots and Davis made a layup to provide Indiana with a 104-97 advantage with 1:27 left.

Cleveland could get no closer than four points the rest of the game.

INDIANA (108)
Bantom 0 1-2 1, Willias 5 3-4 13, Owens 8 2-16, Buse 7 4-4 19,Davis 9 10-12 28, Knight 0 -2 2, McGinnis 2 1-2 5, Orr 3 4-4 10, Townsend 0-0 6, C.Johnson 1 0-0 2, G.Johnson 1 0-0 2, Crier 0 2-2 2. Totals 39 29-36 108.
CLEVELAN (102)
Carr 6 4-7 16, Mitchel 9 4-4 22, Edwards 8 6-10 22, Wilkerson 0 0-0 0, Silas 3 0-06, Phegley 5 2-2 12, Huston 5 3-3 13, Laimbeer 0 0-0 0, Washington 5 1-1 11, Ford 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 20-27 102.
Indiana 31 17 25 36—108
Cleveld 21 27 30 24—102
Three-point goal—Buse. Fouled out—Owens. Toal fouls—Indiana 28, Cleveland 22. Technici—Indiana illegal defense. A—,007.

**Pistons top Kings**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rookie forward Kelly Tripucka scored six points in overtime Wednesday night to lift the Detroit Pistons to a 129-122 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

A missed shot from directly beneath the basket set up a 17-foot jumper by Kansas City guard Phil Ford that tied the game 117-117 with 19 seconds left in regulation play.

Tripucka, who scored 17 points, scored the first four points in overtime for the Pistons, now 8-5.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

## Jayhawks reward winning season

Kansas University rewardad Don Fambrough with a two-year contract extension after leading the Jayhawks to an 8-3 record, a berth in the Hall of Fame Bowl and a third place finish in the Big Eight. It was the best showing for KU since 1968...

Pat Haden will start for the Rams against the Steelers Sunday, replacing Dan Pastorini, who had started the last three games, after Pat engineered a near upset in a 31-30 loss to the 49ers Sunday...

Gordon Hudson, 6-3 sophomore receiver, caught 13 passes for an NCAA record 259 yards as BYU beat Utah, 56-28, in the WAC championship game to earned offensive player of the week honors for the league. His yardage total beat the 257 by New Mexico's Emilio Valles in 1967. Wyoming's Steve Nighswonger, a third string linebacker, won defensive honors in the WAC in a 13-12 over New Mexico, with an interception, two pass deflections, nine unassisted tackles, eight assisted tackles and two tackles for losses...

Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Bernard Belleau 6-1, 6-2 in the first round of the Sigma tennis open at Johannesburg while Danie Visser beat Kim Warlwck, 6-4, 7-6 and Kathy Rinaldi defeated Jennifer Mundel 6-0, 6-2...


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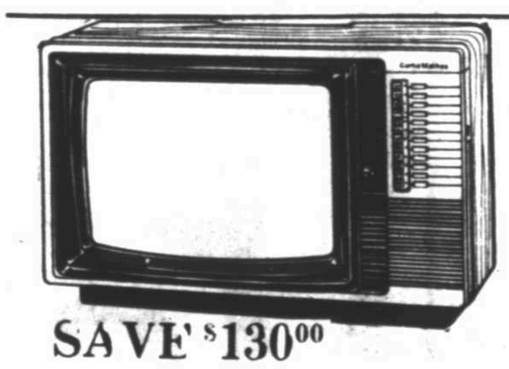
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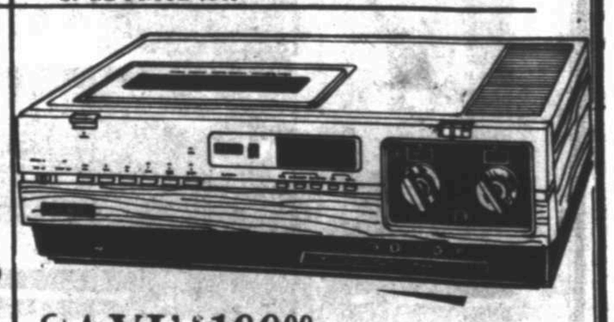
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# NCAA Statistics

**NCAA Team Offense**
**Rushing Offense**

| | Car | Yds | Yds pg |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oklahoma | 591 | 3447 | 344.7 |
| Nebraska | 691 | 3435 | 389.5 |
| Southern Cal | 605 | 3285 | 389.4 |
| SMU | 618 | 3236 | 385.5 |
| Alabama | 654 | 3005 | 386.0 |
| McNeese St. | 655 | 3001 | 381.0 |
| Georgia | 597 | 2752 | 375.2 |
| N. Carolina | 626 | 3013 | 374.1 |
| Auburn St. | 527 | 2706 | 370.6 |
| Michigan | 572 | 2973 | 370.3 |
| Wyoming | 600 | 2821 | 366.2 |
| Arkansas St. | 651 | 2888 | 366.3 |
| Toledo | 633 | 2691 | 363.7 |
| Fyrman | 682 | 2879 | 361.7 |
| Clemson | 633 | 2822 | 356.5 |

**NCAA Team Offense**
**Passing Offense**

| | Att | Cp | Yds | Yds pg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brigham Young | 538 | 339 | 4353 | 348.3 |
| Nev.-Las Vegas | 426 | 268 | 03751 | 341.0 |
| Idaho | 388 | 250 | 3288 | 328.8 |
| San Diego St. | 388 | 232 | 3088 | 308.8 |
| NE Louisiana | 495 | 230 | 3180 | 288.1 |
| Princeton | 371 | 224 | 2826 | 282.6 |
| Stanford | 416 | 241 | 3008 | 278.7 |
| San Jose St. | 367 | 191 | 2720 | 272.0 |
| Wake Forest | 472 | 280 | 2986 | 0271.5 |
| TCU | 383 | 199 | 2697 | 269.6 |
| Vanderbilt80 | 423 | 240 | 2572 | 257.2 |
| Richygan St.ate | 414 | 214 | 2771 | 251.9 |
| Appalachian St. | 436 | 231 | 2750 | 250.8 |
| Miami, Fla | 386 | 169 | 2461 | 246.1 |
| Purdue | 327 | 186 | 2023 | 241.8 |
| Arizona St. | 289 | 164 | 2360 | 0 236.0 |
| Pittsburgh | 304 | 189 | 2355 | 235.5 |
| Ohio State | 345 | 182 | 2540 | 230.9 |
| California | 425 | 184 | 2486 | 226.0 |
| Fullerton stSt. | 425 | 203 | 2447 | 222.5 |
| Minnesota | 367 | 184 | 2445 | 222.3 |
| West Virginia | 381 | 208 | 2420 | 220.0 |
| Ohio U. | 332 | 179 | 2417 | 219.7 |

**NCAA Team Offense**
**Total Offense**

| | Plays | Yds | Yds pg |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arizona St. | 626 | 3008 | 500.8 |
| Nev.-Las Vegas | 809 | 3293 | 481.2 |
| Brigham Young | 831 | 3764 | 480.3 |
| Stanford | 885 | 4080 | 443.6 |
| Nebraska | 842 | 4012 | 437.5 |
| Georgia | 799 | 4342 | 434.2 |
| San Jose St. | 788 | 4334 | 433.4 |
| Ohio State | 865 | 4077 | 425.2 |
| Wichita St. | 861 | 4074 | 424.9 |
| Appalachian St. | 832 | 4045 | 422.3 |
| So. Carolina | 853 | 4373 | 415.7 |
| Utah | 810 | 4559 | 414.5 |
| Michigan | 775 | 4556 | 414.2 |
| Illinois | 784 | 4514 | 410.4 |
| Pittsburgh | 754 | 4180 | 410.2 |
| Washington St. | 814 | 4471 | 406.5 |

**Rushing Defense**

| | Car | Yds | Yds pg |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 361 | 514 | 51.4 |
| Georgia | 385 | 788 | 78.6 |
| Maryland | 494 | 823 | 83.9 |
| San Jose St. | 375 | 854 | 85.4 |
| Iowa | 421 | 956 | 86.9 |
| Miss. State | 439 | 968 | 88.0 |
| Clemson | 431 | 976 | 88.7 |
| Utah | 485 | 995 | 90.5 |
| Ohio State | 389 | 1089 | 96.4 |
| Okla. State | 427 | 968 | 96.8 |
| Texas | 434 | 968 | 96.8 |
| Citadel | 456 | 1112 | 101.1 |
| Houston | 383 | 1049 | 104.0 |
| So. Carolina | 447 | 1213 | 110.3 |
| Hawaii | 332 | 894 | 110.4 |
| Miami, Fla | 422 | 1111 | 111.1 |

**Passing Defense**

| | Att | Cp | Yds | Yds pg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nebraska | 215 | 105 | 1101 | 100.1 |
| Southern Miss | 189 | 83 | 1015 | 101.5 |
| Northern Ill. | 195 | 91 | 1125 | 102.2 |
| West Virginia | 248 | 98 | 1148 | 104.4 |
| Kansas | 237 | 110 | 1150 | 104.5 |
| Kent State | 213 | 104 | 1195 | 108.6 |
| Notre Dame 0 | 214 | 96 | 1120 | 112.0 |
| Columbia | 182 | 86 | 1130 | 113.9 |
| Missouri | 275 | 134 | 1255 | 114.1 |
| Central Mich. | 232 | 121 | 1281 | 116.5 |
| Duke | 217 | 108 | 1357 | 123.4 |
| Washington St. | 264 | 126 | 1362 | 123.8 |
| Oklahoma | 212 | 99 | 1246 | 124.6 |
| Richmond | 190 | 108 | 1258 | 125.8 |
| Ball State | 244 | 112 | 1384 | 125.8 |

**Total Defense**

| | Plays | Yds | Yds pg |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh 00 | 640 | 3020 | 283.9 |
| Texas | 695 | 2344 | 234.4 |
| Southern Miss 0 | 640 | p2346 | 234.6 |
| Central Mich. | 704 | 2621 | 238.2 |
| Nebraska | 718 | 2645 | 240.5 |
| Missouri | 786 | 2706 | 246.2 |
| Houston | 645 | 2654 | 265.4 |
| Okla. State 0 | 692 | 2468 | 246.8 |
| Clemson 0 | 753 | 2767 | 0253.5 |
| Iowa 0 0 | 736 | 2790 | 253.6 |
| Georgia | 673 | 2561 | 255.1 |
| Western Mich. | 714 | 2822 | 257.5 |
| Citadel | 708 | 2862 | 260.2 |
| Cincinnati | 709 | 2865 | 260.5 |

**NCAA Individual Leaders**
**Leading Rushers**

| | Car | Yds | Avg | Yds pg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miles, So Cal | 406 | 2362 | 5.8 | 2122.9 |
| Walker, Ga | 349 | 1888 | 4.8 | 188.8 |
| Madden, Richmd | 284 | 1349 | 4.8 | 149.9 |
| Diana, Yale | 295 | 1442 | 4.8 | 144.2 |
| Meyers, Navy | 245 | 1199 | 4.9 | 133.3 |
| Dickerson, SMU | 255 | 1428 | 5.6 | 129.8 |
| Fare, Drake | 289 | 1353 | 4.7 | 123.0 |
| Settle, Cinc | 246 | 1226 | 5.0 | 122.6 |
| Funk, So Ill | 229 | 1097 | 4.8 | 121.3 |
| Lawrence, VaTech | 287 | 1201 | 4.2 | 120.1 |
| McIntosh, NC St | 222 | 1190 | 5.4 | 119.0 |
| Farmer, PennSt | 150 | 940 | 6.3 | 117.5 |
| Woolfolk, Mich | 226 | 1273 | 5.6 | 113.7 |
| B.Jordan, McNees | 265 | 1267 | 4.2 | 115.2 |
| Morris, Syrcse | 263 | 1194 | 4.6 | 108.5 |
| Critchfield, IowaSt | 207 | 1188 | 5.9 | 108.1 |
| Willhite, SnJose | 268 | 1082 | 4.1 | 106.3 |
| Jennings, Furman | 97 | 1085 | 5.9 | 106.2 |
| Calhoun, Harvrd | 219 | 1059 | 5.1 | 105.9 |
| Jones, BwlGrn | 253 | 1051 | 4.2 | 105.1 |
| James, SMU | 233 | 1147 | 4.9 | 104.3 |
| Miller, Citadl | 191 | 1128 | 6.0 | 102.5 |
| Jones, Mis O | 253 | 1134 | 4.5 | 103.1 |
| Rodgers, Utah | 170 | 1127 | 6.6 | 102.5 |
| Spencer, OhioSt | 204 | 1121 | 5.5 | 101.9 |
| Walker, Army | 225 | 1015 | 4.5 | 101.5 |
| Wilson, Okla | 156 | 1008 | 6.5 | 100.8 |
| J.Brown, Temple | 163 | 982 | 5.4 | 98.2 |
| Mitchell, CnMich | 139 | 1068 | 5.4 | 97.1 |
| B.Thomas, Pitt | 191 | 989 | 5.1 | 98.9 |
| Craig, Neb | 173 | 1008 | 6.1 | 96.4 |
| Robinson, Ind St | 169 | 867 | 5.1 | 96.3 |
| Nelson, UCLA | 177 | 850 | 4.8 | 94.4 |
| Allen, Hawaii | 160 | 838 | 4.7 | 93.1 |
| A.J. Jones, Texas | 190 | 834 | 4.4 | 92.7 |
| Nelson, Stanfd | 192 | 1014 | 5.3 | 92.2 |
| Winder, SoMiss | 206 | 912 | 4.4 | 91.2 |
| Riggs, AritSt | 127 | 811 | 6.4 | 90.1 |
| Harmon, Cornll | 172 | 900 | 5.2 | 90.0 |
| Calhoun, E Mich | 235 | 971 | 4.1 | 89.3 |
| Allen, VMI | 264 | 861 | 3.3 | 88.1 |
| Jackson, TexA&M | 141 | 880 | 6.1 | 88.0 |
| Shepard, Okla | 122 | 774 | 6.3 | 86.0 |
| Ruder, Neb | 151 | 943 | 6.2 | 85.7 |
| Abercrmbie, Baylor | 218 | 931 | 4.3 | 84.6 |
| Fourqrean, Marshl | 197 | 843 | 4.3 | 84.3 |
| Smiley, Toledo | 168 | 919 | 5.5 | 83.5 |
| Harris, WashSt | 157 | 915 | 5.8 | 83.2 |
| Dorsey, W Caro | 223 | 911 | 4.1 | 82.8 |
| G.Allen, Fla St | 126 | 827 | 6.6 | 82.7 |

**Leading Passers**

| | Att | Cp | Yds | Tds | Int | Rating |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McMahon, BYU | 422 | 272 | 3535 | 30 | | 155.0 |
| Marino, Pitt | 294 | 178 | 2340 | 32 | | 152.0 |
| Pagel, AritSt | 280 | 162 | 2291 | 26 | | 143.4 |
| Beine, Ga 0 | 171 | 103 | 1363 | 11 | | 140.0 |
| Eason, Ill | 406 | 248 | 3269 | 30 | | 140.0 |
| Campbell, Purdue | 321 | 195 | 2606 | 18 | | 138.3 |
| Holly, Prnctn | 238 | 156 | 2022 | 16 | | 136.4 |
| Keller, SD St | 270 | 229 | 2951 | 19 | | 134.5 |
| Ramsey, UCLA | 205 | 122 | 1631 | 14 | | 134.3 |
| Jordan Clemsn | 174 | 96 | 1496 | 8 | | 133.4 |
| Kubiak, TexA&M | 260 | 169 | 1752 | 11 | | 133.2 |
| Stamp, TCU | 235 | 130 | 2013 | 14 | | 132.5 |
| King, UNLV | 409 | 232 | 3302 | 17 | | 132.4 |
| Elway, Stanfd | 366 | 214 | 2674 | 20 | | 130.8 |
| Kelly, Mia Fl | 260 | 151 | 2130 | 11 | | 130.4 |
| B.Clark, MichSt | 204 | 109 | 1521 | 14 | | 128.9 |
| Jeffrey, Baylor | 196 | 111 | 1643 | 9 | | 128.6 |
| Flutie, BostCol | 175 | 93 | 1401 | 8 | | 127.5 |
| Clarkson, SnJose | 364 | 189 | 2666 | 24 | | 126.4 |
| Risher, LSU | 219 | 146 | 1643 | 5 | | 125.3 |
| Schlichtr, OhioSt | 324 | 172 | 2392 | 15 | | 124.8 |
| Krainock, Richmd | 181 | 80 | 1275 | 12 | | 123.0 |
| S.Smith, Mich | 195 | 80 | 1509 | 14 | | 122.5 |
| Tedford, Fresno | 250 | 132 | 1879 | 11 | | 120.9 |
| Shon, Ohio U | 239 | 175 | 2268 | 14 | | 120.6 |
| Calhoun, Rice | 224 | 98 | 1480 | 11 | | 120.4 |
| Laufenberg, Ind 0 | 252 | 144 | 1788 | 8 | | 118.5 |
| Bennett, Duke | 202 | 110 | 1445 | 7 | | 118.1 |
| Taylor, Vandlt | 304 | 180 | 1854 | 13 | | 118.0 |
| Hohensee, Minn | 302 | 182 | 2413 | 20 | | 117.8 |
| Regan, Yale | 192 | 95 | 1267 | 12 | | 117.2 |
| Schofield, WakeFr | 404 | 261 | 2572 | 16 | | 116.9 |
| McJunkins, WichSt | 219 | 97 | 1725 | 8 | | 116.3 |
| Yaginski, Drake | 249 | 134 | 1725 | 10 | | 115.6 |
| Calabria, Colgte | 220 | 121 | 1620 | 11 | | 115.4 |
| Lane, NE La | 199 | 98 | 1272 | 11 | | 115.2 |
| Tunnicliff, Aris | 184 | 103 | 1269 | 6 | | 115.2 |
| George, W Mich | 207 | 104 | 1419 | 11 | | 114.7 |
| Joyce, App St | 275 | 157 | 1871 | 9 | | 114.1 |
| Woods, TuChat | 282 | 141 | 1971 | 13 | | 114.0 |
| Ferguson, Utah | 177 | 102 | 1235 | 6 | 6 | 113.9 |
| Garrvty, WmMary | 315 | 186 | 1966 | 13 | 9 | 113.6 |
| Blacklidge, PennSt | 184 | 92 | 1295 | 10 | | 112.9 |
| Luck, WestVa | 371 | 202 | 2341 | 15 | | 112.7 |
| Esiason, Md | 242 | 122 | 1635 | 9 | | 112.6 |
| Peace, Fla | 240 | 130 | 1528 | 7 | | 111.9 |
| Whitehead, Va0 | 178 | 95 | 1116 | 9 | | 111.5 |
| Green, E Mich | 228 | 121 | 1391 | 6 | | 111.2 |
| Holman, NE La | 206 | 146 | 1908 | 14 | | 111.0 |
| Stigler, Ore St | 220 | 115 | 1500 | 5 | | 110.2 |

**Total Offense**

| | Yds | Avg | Yds pg |
|---|---|---|---|
| McMahon, BYU | 3408 | 7.1 | 340.8 |
| Keller, SD St | 3135 | 5.9 | 313.5 |
| Eason, Ill | 3331 | 6.8 | 302.8 |
| King, UNLV0 | 3105 | 6.7 | 282.3 |
| Clarkson, SnJose | 2714 | 6.5 | 271.4 |
| Campbell, Purdue | 2809 | 6.3 | 255.4 |
| Marino, Pitt | 2843 | 7.2 | 248.1 |
| Holly, Prnctn | 2446 | 6.1 | 244.6 |
| Shon, Ohio U | 2843 | 5.6 | 240.3 |
| Pagel, AritSt | 2318 | 7.0 | 231.8 |
| Elway, Stanfd | 2516 | 5.7 | 228.7 |
| McJunkins, WichSt | 2490 | 6.5 | 226.4 |
| Hohensee, Minn | 2441 | 5.7 | 221.9 |
| Schofield, WakeFr | 2428 | 5.3 | 220.7 |
| Taylor, Vandlt | 1732 | 4.9 | 216.5 |
| Kelly, Mia Fl | 2157 | 6.5 | 215.7 |
| Schlichtr, OhioSt | 2372 | 6.0 | 215.6 |
| Luck, WestVa | 2365 | 5.9 | 215.0 |
| Allen, So Cal | 2342 | 5.8 | 212.9 |
| Landers, Brwn | 2072 | 5.2 | 207.2 |
| Dunigan, LaTech | 1952 | 4.6 | 195.2 |
| Kubiak, TexA&M | 1951 | 6.2 | 195.1 |
| Y.Smith, Mich | 2179 | 6.6 | 192.6 |


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AP Laserphoto

Clara Webb Butcher, 69, mother of country music stars Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle, died Tuesday night of heart failure in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Butcher lived in Wabash, Ind., for many years.

# Alaska: What to do with all the cash?

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

JUNEAU, Alaska — So much oil money flows to Alaska's government that it could pay $40,000 a year to every family of four in the state. Yet this shower of natural riches has brought not Utopia, but two years of political strife and indecision.

Today, Alaska's oil fields produce $4 billion a year in state royalties and taxes, a potntial personal bonanza to Alaskans, who already have the highest average per capita income in the country.

But the overall needs for roads, power, jobs and entertainment in a harsh wilderness state, plus the fear that the oil will soon run out, have left Alaska unable to decide what to do with the money.

**THE UNCONVENTIONAL** Republican governor, Jay M. Hammond, has a scheme to turn human greed to its own advantage. He wants to put all the oil money in a permanent fund — now getting only about 10 percent of oil proceeds — and pay out regular checks to residents that would be reduced whenever their representatives voted for a big project that would drain the fund's proceeds.

Like Arab sheiks hoping to make the desert bloom, state legislators have proposed statewide hydroelectric projects, village improvements, satellite systems and even opera houses, which Hammond estimates would have cost more than $35 billion — nine years worth of oil money at current rates.

This state remembers other booms of never-quite-realized hopes of lasting riches for Alaskans. The Russians discovered the rich fur trade in the 18th century, and an enormous expansion of road and airfield construction during World War II brought another surge of people to the state.

Today, Alaska's governent spends $4,826,192 per capita, nearly five times the national average. Salaries are generally higher than in the Lower 48; Alaska's $12,302 per capita income leads the nation, 31 percent higher than the national average.

The cost of living for a family of four in Anchorage, however, is also 28 percent higher than the national average for an urban family.

In Alaska's rural area, called the "bush," residents who prefer a rougher, more isolated existence do not have the luxury of big salaries paid to attract professionals to the state. Their living costs for many goods are $iso higher than in Alaska's cities.

**THE STATE GOES** to unusual lengths to use its oil largess to soften the disadvantages of life in such rough country. The state income tax has been abolished. The state subsidizes local television stations so they can carry live satellite broadcasts of the network morning and evenipt when production at the great arctic oil fields at Prudhoe Bay starts to taper off in five years.

Hammmond, near retirement, has been wrestling with questions of mass psychology in considering this problem.

"How do you tell special-interow do you say no?"

Putting all the oil money into a special fund with benefits paid directly to citizens "is the best way to create a public interest in the way we use those resources," he said.

Given the bitter divisions in the legislature, which underwent a major coup by a coalition of conservative Democrats, Republic$ns and Libertarians this year, Hammond's idea is not likely to get far unless he can collect enough signatures to get it on the ballot.

"The one thing I might do when I retire (after 1982) is dabble in the initiative process," he said.

**AT THE MOMENT,** the state legislature is considering building programs including the Susitna Dam, a refinery at Valdez where the trans-Alaskan pipeline dumps the Prudhoe Bay oil, a molybd3num mine near Ketchikan, coal mines, a satellite system for two-way connections with isolated towns, and a pipeline to carry the unused gas from the Prudhoe Bay oil wells to the Lower 48 and Canada.

This last project is an enormous $35 billion investment that the state may have to finance if Congress does not allow pipeline companies to charge their customers for some of the costs before the pipeline is completed.

The state's will to say no is weakened, Hammond said, by the abolition of the state income tax, a move the governor opposed but signed when it became inevitable. "The only constraint by the taxpayer — 'What are you idiots doing with my money?' — is gone," Hammond said.

One plan that Hammmond favored to make payments to state residents from half the interest on the limited permament fund now sits before the Supreme Court.

The legislature had agreed to grant each resident an annual payment for each year he or she had lived in the state since 1959, the year statehood was granted. Initially, a new resident would have received $50 a year and an old timer as much as $1,050.

**BUT RON AND** Patrica Zobel, married lawyers who arrived in the state in 1978, sued to stop the payments as unconstitutional discrimination against newcomers.

Despite the hate mail and angry telephone calls, the Zobels have pursued the case, and the Supreme Court should render a decision by next year. In the meantime, Alaskans still debate how much money they should put into their own wallets and how much should go for the development of the state.

# India, Pakistan no closer on non-aggression pact

By S. AUERBACH
The Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — Two months after Pakistan first made its proposal for a non-aggression pact, India made a positive response Wednesday.

The answer, however, was couched in a way that appears guaranteed to bring no results.

Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao told both houses of Parliament that India would consider Pakistan's offer of a non-aggression agreement on the basis of it being an unconditional acceptance of an Indian proposal first made in 1949, repeated "on numerous occasions since" but continually rejected by Pakistan.

His statement came one day after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told a National Defense College audience that India is willing to discuss a non-aggression pact if Pakistan really is serious about it.

**BUT GANDHI** repeated the Indian position, also contained in Rao's statement to Parliament, that Pakistan's offer is flawed because it was contained in a statement announcing Islamabad's acceptance of a five-year, $3.2 billion military sales and economic aid package from the United States.

That Pakistani statement, Rao said, justified the acquisition of arms "which are more likely to regenerate confrontation and to promote (an) arms race in the subcontinent."

He suggested that Pakistan's Sept. 15 offer "to enter into immediate consultations with India for the purpose of exchanging mutual guarantees of non-aggression and non-use of force" was aimed more at Washington, where the U.S. Congress was beginning hearings on the aid package, than at New Delhi.

India's reluctance over the past two months to take up Pakistan on its offer to renounce war vividly illustrates the lack of trust and understanding that permeates the relations between these two nations, which have fought three wars in the past 34 years.

**IT ALSO SHOWS** how India, by far the more powerful of the two neighbors, has been unable to meet the new Pakistani peace offensive, which has left New Delhi stuttering and given the martial-law government of Mohammed Zia ul-Haq a leg up in the international battle for public opinion.

"India has been so intent" over the no-war pact offer, said a senior Western diplomat with wide experience in both countries.

"I just think the Indians are damaging their own case by being so shrill. All Pakistan has to do is sit back and appear reasonable. As a result, India has lost the propaganda war. The Pakistanis are scoring all the points."

It appeared that Wednesday's statement was an attempt by the Gandhi government to reverse that image.

Rao's statement seemed to be laying the groundwork for rejection since he listed previous refusals by Pakistani leaders to accept a non-aggression pact without first solving the question of who shall govern the disputed territory of Kashmir — the direct cause of two of the three Indo-Pakistani wars.

The latest no-war pact offer does not mention the Kashmir issue but the Rao statement quoted press reports of Pakistan's foreign minister, Agha Shahi, telling correspondents in New York that Zia's offer does not contradict a previous position that any no-war pact should follow the resolution of the Kashmir dispute.

**THE INDIAN TASK** is further complicated by its large-scale arms acquisitions at a time it is trying to blame Pakistan and the United States for starting an arms race in the subcontinent.

Noor Ahmed Husain, director general of the Pakistan Institute for Strategic Studies in Islamabad, estimates that India has concluded deals for the purchase of $10 billion to $12 billion over the past five years.

The Gandhi government, moreover, appears ready to sign a deal with France for the purchase of 150 advanced Mirage-2000 warplanes at a cost of $3.3 billion.

The Indian Embassy in Washington told Congress in a letter that the purchase was necessary because the United States was selling Pakistan 40 F-16 fighter bombers as part of the new military sales package.

But Gandhi's son Rajiv has acknowledged to foreign correspondents here that negotiations for the Mirages started two years ago, when the F-16s were no more than a gleam in Zia's eye.

As a further illustration of the state of relations between the two countries, India Tuesday announced the expulsion of three low-level members of the Pakistan Embassy here on charges of spying. Pakistan retaliated by expelling four employees, likewise of minor rank, from the Indian Embassy in Islamabad nd the Indian Consulate in Karachi, also on spy charges.


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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

# Epileptics can stop medication with their doctor's approval

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** My granddaughter has been diagnosed as having epilepsy, and the doctor has prescribed two different kinds of medicine. I know she'll have to take the pills for some time, but what I'd like to know is whether epilepsy is ever cured, and whether she'll ever be able to stop taking the pills. — Mrs. A.H., Pittsburgh

**Dear Mrs. H.:** A recent study indicates that it may now be possible to talk about a cure in regard to epilepsy. Previously, children placed on anticonvulsant medication would generally be required to take the drugs indefinitely. Now, however, there are strong indications that at least some children can eventually have their medication withdrawn without suffering any ill effects.

The study, which was conducted at the Johns Hopkins epilepsy center, showed that about 70 percent of children who were free of seizures for at least four years remained seizure-free after their medication was discontinued. According to Dr. John M. Freeman, director of the center, the two factors most closely associated with success in these cases were a normal or only slightly abnormal electroencephalogram (brain wave recording) and a history of less than 30 grand mal seizures. Among patients who met these criteria, 95 percent remained free of seizures after their medication was withdrawn.

I want to warn all parents that withdrawing medication from children with epilepsy is a very tricky business, and should be done only by a physician. I urge you — don't play Russian roulette with your child's health by trying this on your own.

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** I feel like I've really blown it. I was a heavy smoker until I had a heart attack several months ago. I used to feel that nothing would ever happen to me — it always happened to the other guy. What I'd like to know is whether stopping smoking now would do any good, or whether it's a case of shutting the barn door after the horse has been stolen. — Willie, Los Angeles

# Polish at home more often

By Dan Fisher
Los Angeles Times

WARSAW, Poland — Poles, who were rapidly becoming a widely traveled people by Eastern European standards, have had their wings clipped by the economic and political crisis that began in the summer of 1980.

Tourist travel to Poland, meanwhile, has fallen more than Polish travel abroad, primarily as the result of new restrictions imposed by neighboring East Bloc nations that apparently fear that the Polish revolution might be contagious.

Ideology is not the only factor behind a precipitous drop of more than 60 percent in two-way tourism here. Poland's worsening economic plight is also involved.

But the fact that by far the biggest decrease is in travel to and from other socialist countries attests to the concern among Poland's neighbors that greater interchange risks the spread of what these regimes have termed the Polish counterrevolution.

"It's not a secret that since August of 1980 there has been a deep social and political crisis here," Ryszard Palinski, director of Poland's General Committee for Tourism, said in an interview. "It's the main reason (for the decline in tourism). If this were the situation in any country it would influence travel.

"Countries that were sending tourists before have probably decided that the situation doesn't merit sending people now."

The biggest drop has been in traffic between here and East Germany, which until this year was the largest source of foreign tourism to Poland and the favorite destination of Poles going abroad. The East Germans have unilaterally suspended a nine-year-old tourism agreement with Poland. As a result, what had become a nearly open border has been all but sealed.

For Poles, the change is not just an inconvenience. It is an economic blow.

"I want to go to East Germany to buy boots," a young Warsaw woman said.

There are no decent winter boots in the Polish stores, and to buy them on the free market here costs as much as 15,000 zlotys, she said — more than two months' pay for the average Pole.

In East Germany, good boots are available for one-fifth of that, and even after paying the round-trip air fare they would be a bargain.

"That's why they suspended the (tourist) agreement," the young woman said, "because things are so cheap there, and available. Half of Poland was going there and buying up things which they brought back and sold in the free markets."

East Germany is not alone in moving to discourage tourism with Poland.

"The Iron Curtain is now between Czechoslovakia and Poland," a Czech quipped recently to an American visiting Prague.

The Soviet Union is admitting no Poles except those with specific invitations from Soviet citizens or those in group tours, which also have been cut back.

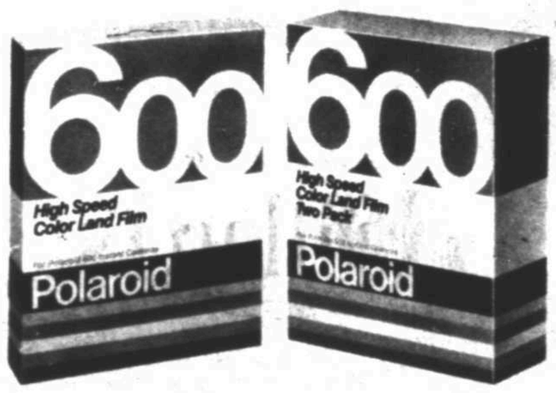
In all, Poles are expected to take four million trips abroad this year, according to Palinski, down from 9.5 million just two years ago. That is in spite of an increase in Polish travel to the West.


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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## Introducing Polaroid's new 600 Sun cameras and film.

Polaroid's taken a piece of the sun and put it into a revolutionary new camera and film system. Now you can get the surest instant pictures ever.




**Polaroid 600 High Speed Land film.**

- World's fastest-rated color print film (600 ASA).
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**Polaroid's Sun Camera Autofocus 660.**

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**Polaroid's New Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film.**




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**Save $2.00 on Polaroid Time-Zero**




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To the consumer: Complete this coupon and return it to Polaroid Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 2808, Reidsville, NC 27322. Please enclose your sales receipt and the end panel from your Polaroid Time-Zero single pack. Polaroid will reimburse you 2.00 Coupons must be received by January 31, 1982. Please allow 60 days for delivery. Valid only in USA. Limit one per family or company. Coupon void where restricted by law. Coupon may not be transferred and must accompany requests for the offer. Polaroid reserves the right to limit claims by industrial or commercial users. Not responsible for illegible or incomplete coupons.

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**Polaroid's Time-Zero SX-70 AutoFocus Model 2..**

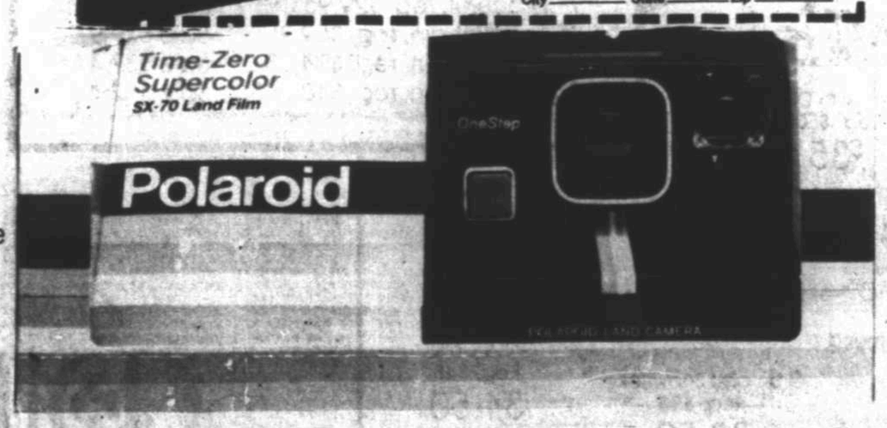
- Most of the features of the deluxe SX-70 AutoFocus, with black body and fine-grain leather-like trim.
- Automatic focusing by sound waves.
- Never needs batteries; folds flat for easy carrying.
- Versatile (close-ups to 10.4" with no special lens; extended flash range).
- Uses new Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film.




74.88 Regular price 67.00 Sale Price

**Polaroid's Time-Zero OneStep.**

- The world's simplest camera, now with handsome new styling.
- Includes new Time-Zero Supercolor SX-70 film.
- Lightweight; compact; press only one button.
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**Plus, a special sale price on The Button!**

**The Button!**

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- Economical, fixed focus, never needs batteries.
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- Press only one button!




22.88 Regular price 19.00 Sale Price

340 MIDLAND DRIVE

# Flare Inc. able to sell securities

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Securities Board has granted an application by Flare Inc., Midland, to sell $6 million in securities in Texas.

The application was one of 14 applications for the sale of $21.12 million in securities granted by the board during the week ending Nov. 21.

The board also has received applications by two other Midland firms to register securities for sale in Texas.

Laguna 82-A Ltd. applied to register $2.5 million in securities for sale, while MGF 82 Ltd. applied to register $10 million in securities for sale.

The applications were among 23 applications to register $52.33 million in securities for sale received by the board during the week.

# Agricultural data system planned

CHICAGO (AP) — International Harvester Corp., the farm implement manufacturer, says it will develop, in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a new information system to forecast agricultural needs worldwide.

"The overall objective of this project is to design, construct and test a geographic information system that will help determine agricultural industry business and equipment needs and better allocate resources," Dr. Stephen J. Gage, a spokesman for Harvester, said.

Combining the technological resources and data of both Harvester and NASA, officials hope to develop an information system that will identify changes in farming practices and related implications on the fields of business and science.


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All set in 14k gold

Stylish! Superb new designs in cubic zirconia jewelry. A quality diamond simulant set in precious 14k gold—A distinction which is unique to the finest fashion jewelry. Now on sale through December 1.

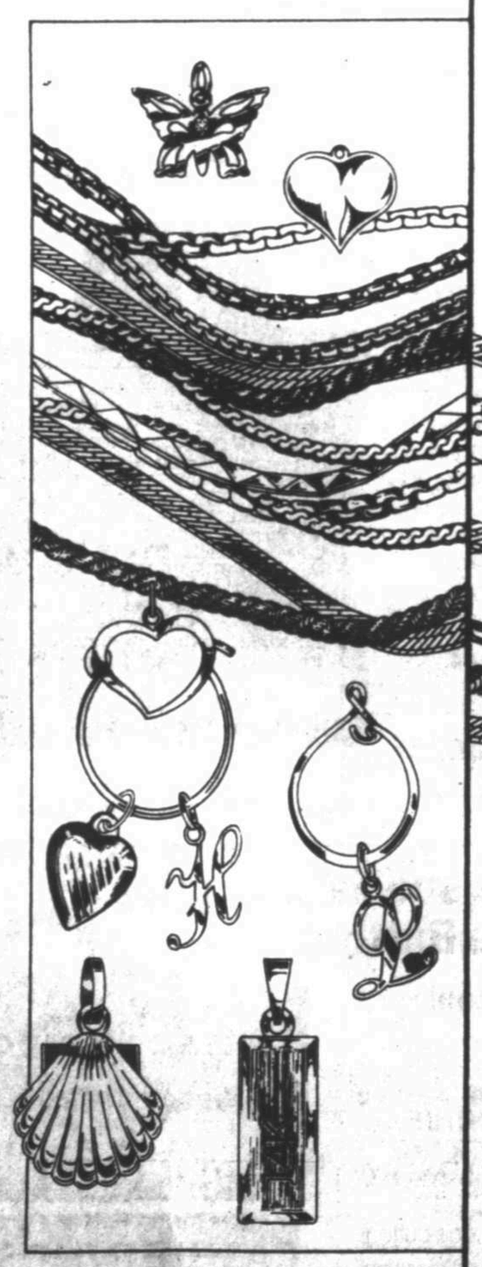
extra savings!
1/4 ct. t.w.* cubic zirconia earrings.
Reg. $90.00
$49

(Illustrations enlarged *Approximate diamond size)

Christmas... It's Magical
Dillard's

shop dillard's monday thru saturday 10-10 at midland park mall

save 30%
14k gold chains, bracelets, charms and charm holders



yule tide temptations

Hurry in to our fine jewelry department for a stocking-full of Christmas gift giving ideas. Our entire collection of shimmering 14k gold chains and charms is now sale priced through December 1. Select your fine jewelry surprises today, while our selection is the best of the season!

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save 50%

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|---|---|
| 7" bracelet, reg. $29.95 | Sale $14.97 |
| 15" neckchain, reg. $59.95 | Sale $29.97 |
| 18" neckchain, reg. $74.95 | Sale $37.47 |
| 24" neckchain, reg. $104.95 | Sale $52.47 |

14k Gold with Diamond
Reg. $50
35

Unicorn with Diamond
Reg. $55
38.50

Diamond Snowflake
Reg. $55
38.50

Sand Dollar
Reg. $45
31.50

(Illustrations enlarged. Items may vary by market.)

Christmas... It's Magical
Dillard's

shop dillard's monday thru saturday 10-10 at midland park mall



In Order That Our Employees May Enjoy Thanksgiving The Classified Department Will Be

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### Draperies & Blind

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We Rent
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GUARANTEED repairs, 24 hour emergency service. Commercial refrigeration, heating and air conditioning. Ice machines, beer boxes, deli cases, reach-in boxes, walk-in boxes and salad bars. No extra charge for night calls. We want your business. Mobile Refrigeration Services. 563-2848 or 337-0746.

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
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T.I. Remodeling. Home or office. Small job, any job. Bonded, insured. 684-8765; after 4, 694-7089.

REMODELING: all trades. Good work, fast. $15 an hour. Jim Hullah 683-2713.

CUSTOM interior finishing. Doors, sash, cabinet installation, no job too small. Call 684-5892 before 6. After 6 1-756-2282.

CARPENTER work. Remodeling. Odds and ends. 30 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Melvin, 682-0848.

DESIGN & Construction of garages, patio enclosures, decks, gazebos, remodeling & interior trim work. will return all calls & keep all appointments. Call Bruce at 684-8296.

### Carpet

GET your carpet and upholstery professionally clean for the holidays at reasonable rate. 697-5474. Free estimates.

MID—TEX CARPET Care Services. This week special. Any two rooms professionally steam cleaned for $29.50. Work guaranteed. Call now for more information. 683-5907.

### Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 Years experience. Reasonably priced. 915-6077.

CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 40 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heibert & Heibert Construction, 683-2238.

ALL types concrete work. Dependable service. Glen's Construction, 697-4948.

WE do sidewalks, driveways, slabs, etc. Free estimates. Good prices. Call Mike Angelo after 5, 685-4188.

FREE estimates on concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, curbs, etc. No job to big or to small. Call Rick McLendon, 682-7132 or 563-3092.

TEXAS Concrete Finishing. All work guaranteed 100%. Have references. Please call for more information. 683-5597.

WE do all kinds center block work. Fences, tool sheds. We also do sidewalks, circle drives and patios. No middleman involved. Call Lalo Olgin. Reasonable rates. 694-7012.

### Dirt Work

BACKHOE service of any kind. 683-2912.

BAKER'S Dirt Work. All types of dirt work and paving. Dozer-blade-loader-truck. 683-5804.

CHEAPER than renting! I'll dig most any ditch you may need. Bob's Trenching Service. 563-0381.

Call us for your grubbing, leveling and caliche work.

Talk to
Charles
684-8568

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SMALL tool sheds and block fences. Call 683-2237.

LOOK, LOOK!
Chain link and wood fences. For less expense. No job too small. Repair jobs accepted. Quality material and workmanship. 25 years experience. Call anytime for free estimates. 683-8884.

### Hauling

LIGHT hauling, trash, tree, limbs etc., or something to be moved. Call at 683-8056

### Home Repairs, Remodeling

Winterize your home for the winter. Blown insulation, free estimates. Jay Roberts 683-4206.

Good Old Boy. General constructing. Sober and reliable. Call Pete at 694-3707 or 697-0669.

TOO Busy to do home repairs? For fast, quality work. Call Stuart 694-8796.

NEED repairs of any kind? Insured and bonded. Small or large jobs. Call 694-9848.

WILL handle any type of building or home maintenance. No job to small or to large. Call Good Old Boys Construction at 694-3707 or 697-0669.

CALL MR. FIX IT for rottenwood replaced, room additions, and small repair. All work guaranteed. Barrett Contracting Service. 685-0188

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ALL types of Remodeling - Blow Acoustics, Paperhanging, Drywall, Texture, Tile, Painting inside and out. A.P. Remodeling. 682-7711.

Remodling and new construction, residential and commercial, owner 16 years of experience. Call 694-1506 for estimates.

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CALL MR. FIX IT for rottenwood replaced, room additions, and small repair. All work guaranteed. Barrett Contracting Service. 685-0188

FOR your major remodeling and minor repairs, call Don Bartley. Reliable and ten years experience. Call 685-1194.

HOME remodeling interior and exterior, painting, complete roofing including hot tar, any kind of concrete work, acoustics, texture, (add-ons). Free estimates. Call 682-6947, ask for Jesse.

DESIGN & Construction of garages, patio enclosures, decks, gazebos, remodeling & interior trim work. will return all calls & keep all appointments. Call Bruce at 684-8296.

THOMAS ENTERPRISES
Remodeling and
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Fine Craftsmanship
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Services available, call:
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PRINCE CONSTRUCTION

Small and large remodeling
References; Bonded
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All appointments kept
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SPECIALIZING IN
PLUMBING
No job too small. Free estimates, work gauranteed.
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### Lawn & Garden Service

I.S. Tree Lawn Service. Mowing, edging, scalping, flowerbeds, shrubs. Tree trimming, pull trees out, (work year round). Free estimates. Call anytime, 694-7328.

LANDSCAPING and tree trimming. Call after 6 683-8153 Doug Hartman

TREE removal, clean-up, and hauling. 683-5808

MOWING, edging, cleaning lawns, will clean alleys. Light hauling. 684-6803.

TREES REMOVED. Pruning and trimming. Will cut up at no extra cost. Free estimates. 682-2353 or 682-6981.

POLK Tilling Service. Tilling yards new and old. Do patchwork on grass and tree areas. Mowing and edging. 684-3976.

EXPERIENCED lawn and tree pruning, general service. Reasonable rates. 686-8334.

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CHARLIE Brown Lawn Service. Complete landscaping, renovating, verdercutting, tiff yards, rotor tilling, flower bed cleaning, lawn mowing, and shrubbery trimming. 682-4587.

MEADOW GREEN
Lawn and Dirt Service
Complete Soil & Lawn Preparation
Soil Roto-Tilled, Raked
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### Masonry Work

TALL City Masonry. All types, residential-commercial. 17 years experience. Excellent references, bonded. Call 684-9663.

### Miscellaneous Service

TOP hat CHIMNEY Sweeps. Time to have your chimney cleaned. Call 697-7207 or 684-5368.

GUARANTEED repairs, 24 hour emergency service. Commercial refrigeration, heating and air conditioning. Ice machines, beer boxes, deli cases, reach-in boxes, walk-in boxes and salad bars. No extra charge for night calls. We want your business. Mobile Refrigeration Services. 563-2848 or 337-0746.

### Mobile Home Moving

Mobile Home
Moving & Set Up
Local or Long Distance
Call Jim 694-4805
Insured

MOBILE home moving, local or long distance, free estimates, since 1969, insured, reasonable rates. 563-0348.

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Fast Service
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TEJAS Mobile Home Repair. Vinyl skirting, windows and doors, carports and awnings, roofing. Repairs of all types to mobile homes. Reasonable rates. Call Bob, weekends also, 697-7579 686-5828(beeper).

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WILL do residential painting. For information call 694-4698.

Thomas Interprise. Fine quality painting inside and out. 682-9210.

THOMAS ENTERPRIZES top quality painting, interior and exterior

JOHNSON'S paint service, inside and out, saber and reliable. 694-3780.

THOMAS Enterprises complete painting services. References available. 682-9210.

Experienced in all types of home repair. Call Good old Boy contracting at 694-3707 or 697-0669

PAINTING, acoustics. Saber, reliable, no smoking. Free estimates. 697-5512.

LOWEST rates imaginable for quality painting of homes or buildings. Call after 5, 699-6459.

RESIDENTAL AND COMMERCIAL PAINTING, paper hanging, blown acoustic, carpenter repair, interior and exterior, small or large jobs. Welcome free estimates. References. Call Dean, 684-4263.

HEAVEN
TO
PAINT
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TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling, repair, and air conditioning work. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 694-7998.

### Home Repairs, Remodeling

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RENTAL PROPERTY
OWNER & MANAGERS

We offer COMMERCIAL RATES on appliances, tools, air conditioning and heating.

Offer Valid only at
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Petes Roofing Service for new and old roof repairs. Free estimates. 699-4256.

NEW Roofs. Roofs repaired, old shingles removed, 699-7513.

NEW Roofs. Roofs repaired, old shingles removed, 699-7513.

TIPTON and Son Roofing. Specializing in re-roofing. All types of roofing. 682-9394.

SPECIALIZING
In repairing wood shingle roofs only. Also composition shingles. Get ready for winter rains and snow.
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Specializing in wood shingle repair, composition, and Timberline. No job too big or too small. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 25 years experience in Midland. 7 days a week call 697-0412.

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SAW Sharpening by automatic machine. Clipper honing and repair. Carbide soon. White's Sharpening, 104 Waverly, 694-3542.

### Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN Septic Tank Service. Complete installation of state approved septic tank systems to your satisfaction. Hancor plastic tank and concrete tanks since 1959. Call Margaret Wooten. 683-5732.

D & M Backhoe Service insured and guaranteed. Complete septic system installation. All types dirt excavation including oil field. Build and sale concrete septic tanks. Days call Ron 682-1687 or nights call Steve 684-4622.

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CUSTOM Tailoring and Alterations on fine menswear and quality ladies apparel. Call Cal's Man Shop for appointment. 697-7934.

### Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. All makes & models. We sell new & used sewing machines, and cabinets. 305 Speaberry St. 694-3260

### Tractor Work

MOWING, Discing, blade work, post hole digging. Will mow small mesquite. 682-6681, 682-3779.

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BACKHOE for hire with operator. Dependable service. 697-3652 or 697-4712.

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TV SERVICE
All makes
All same day service
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We do all types of upholstry, home and auto, with or without our materials. Quality work guaranteed. 686-7543.

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WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Compton & Son. Call: 697-6534.

### Welding

Good used Lincoln welder. Call 684-5560.

SAVE 40%
ON R-T
HOME DELIVERY
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### 01 Lodge Notice

Acacia Lodge #1414. AF and AM. 1000 Upland. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm. Floor school every monday 7:30pm all members and masons invited. Leonard Wood Jr. W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84. Monthly conclave at 7:30 pm, October 20, 1981. J. Morrison Brown, Commander George Madey, Recorder.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting Thursday November 26, 7:30 pm. Floor school Wednesdays 7:00 pm. Childrens Christmas party with Santa Claus, Saturday December 12, 5:00 pm. All Masonic families welcome. W. E. Bill Moler, W. M. Wayne Reddin, Secretary

### 03 Personals

AMWAY PRODUCTS, quick service. Call 697-7258 after 5 weekdays and all day weekends.

WANT to buy junk cars to crush and scrap metal. 694-8339

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida. 684-9280.

STANLEY Home Products for all your house cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loreta. 694-5440.

SAY it with balloons, send a balloon bouquet with jelly-bean baskets. Helium Delight, 694-5692.

BIRTHRIGHT— Emergency pregnancy service, pregnancy tests. For appointment, call 683-6072. Office 805-A West Missouri, 10 am to 12:30 Monday through Friday

COLONICS-The beauty bath no one talks about. Key to vibrant life, also weight loss. 563-2079.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

$50 REWARD. Anyone with information concerning the vandalism of Beeson Automotive on Nov. 17. Please call 694-1530 or 694-2620.

PENNYRICH Bras, Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, and Nutri-metics (nutritional) Cosmetics. 311 Dodson, 683-1045, Midland.

CASH FOR COINS: buying dimes, quarters, halves 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Rare coins and collections. 683-7638.

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace — 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel — 684-5421

### 04 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of JERRY HERNANDEZ would like to thank everyone for all the food, flowers, thoughts, prayers, and presence during our great loss of a truly loved one. Only God can thank you in his own special way. Please keep Jerry in your thoughts and prayers.
GOD BLESS YOU ALL
HERNANDEZ FAMILY

We wish to say thanks to all of you for your food, prayer, and expressions of love during the loss of our precious loved one.
THE FAMILY OF
TERRY GANDY

### 05 Lost and Found

$500 REWARD
for the return or information leading to the return of "BUD", male blonde/white retriever/collie mix. Has split on left ear and dark spot on tongue. 4 years old. Days: 694-4630, 685-9508, 362-8974, Nights: 682-3199, 694-4630, 563-3674.

LOST large black male cat, nuttered and declawed. 683-2139.

FOUND large male Chow, red in color. In vicinity of N. "A" St. 682-6253.

LOST: female kitten. Long hair Siamese. Unable to close left eye, on medicine. Reward. 685-0520.

LOST: 10 month black and tan female Doberman with a red heart shaped pet reflector. Answers to Shieba. Reward. 682-1161 or 682-5714.

FOUND: black female puppy in parking lot of First Assembly of God Church on Wadley. Call 697-6497.

Found large neutered de-clawed cat. Male, dark striped very nice cat. 697-2103.

Small long-haired white dog. Lost in the vicinity of Haystack apts 20 days ago. $100 reward. Call 563-3475 or 684-4681.

REWARD for Lavender ultra-swede, triangler stove lost Thursday night at Civic center. 694-9508 or 685-3037.

LOST a toy white poodle in vacinity of Leisure and Eisenhower. A male and wearing no collar. 694-1416.

LOST: 1 year old female registered Keeshond around the Lee High School area. Call 694-1095.

LOST Reward Sheltie(miniature Lassie), in vicinity of 1900 block Midland Dr. 697-5284.

LOST a light brown male Peek-a-poo in the 900 block of Harvard. Please call 683-7378. Reward!

LOST Monday night near W. Michigan and Mc Donald small black and white female cat with Dallas tags. Answers to name Jericho. Reward. 697-4489.

LOST in the vicinity of A street a male, gray cat. Answers to the name of J.R. Half Persian with a white belly. Call 686-7462.

LOST, Part Alaskan Husky, part German Shepherd. Brown and black. Answers to the name of Bo. Has been neutered. Reward. 682-7010 or 684-7590.

LOST in the vicinity of Wadley and Garfield. Siamese cat, 3½ yrs old, gray markings. Answers to Kenobi. We're very attached to the cat. If found please call 682-4964.

LOST black and tan Doberman, jumped out of pickup somewhere along Midkiff and Highway 80, wearing choke chain. 7 months old. Reward $50 if returned. 683-6293 or 682-4954 or 697-3714.

FOUND Saturday at Memorial Stadium, yound beautiful black dog with light brown pavrs and legs. Very friendly. Owner can claim at Animal Shelter. All fees paid if you want to adopt this dog. 682-7091 or 683-2941 shelter.

### 06 Money-Loans Wanted

TOP dollarsr for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

### 15 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS now being taken for full time housekeeper and janitorial work. Call 683-5483.

ASSISTANT Manager for Valencia villa Apartments. 697-2330. 4000 W. Illinois.

Maid, 5 days a week, 8:30 to 5:30. Good pay, good fringe benefits. 697-2330 4000 W. Illinois.

$12.00 per hour for experienced mechanic. Apply: Larry's Auto Haus. 110 W. 21st St. Odessa.

RECEPTIONIST for dental office, 4½ day week, some office experience preferred. Call 683-2051.

### 15 Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED Midland residence. Experience and references required. Excellent pay for full time service station employee with mechanical abilities. 694-4671.

MATURE person for part-time work with National Greeting Card Company in Midland area. $4.00 per hour. Write to: Charles Oles, 5350 Justin Dr. N.W. #56, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87114.

HELP! Save hardworking church secretary from extinction. Needs assistant 5 mornings a week, 8:30 to noon, $5.00 an hour. Good typist, non-smoker preferred. 682-2541.

AVIATION Co. needs experienced line personnel to move and refuel aircraft. Shift differential and overtime. Call Basin Aviation. 685-7000 for Fred Michna, Operations Manager.

HOT Shot driver, 24 hour call, must have knowledge of oil field equipment, be at least 21 and have telephone. Commercial license and ICC physical required. 683-2224.

LVN full time for doctor's office. Flexible hours and good benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. Please Call 682-5385 ask for Robbin or Marsha

PART time receptionist, 5 1/2 hours per day for busy law firm. Heavy contact with clients and answering switchboard. Will train. Call Mrs. McVay, 682-1616.

PART-time, women and men, work from home on telephone program. Earn up to $75 to $100 per week depending on time available. Call 697-6081.

SECRETARY—RECEPTIONIST, full-time, covered parking provided, starting salary $6.25 an hour. Call 685-7027 between 8:00am and 12:00 noon only.

LABORS Needed. Apply in person. 1912 N. Midland Drive. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 694-9659.

HOBBS Trailer needs parts driver. Good pay, good benefits, good hours, good working conditions. 563-0923.

WESTERN
STATE BANK
Now taking applications for full time experienced proof operator.
By appointment
1030 Andrews Highway
694-6651

Full time sales position available immediately. For appointment and interview contact:
Rose Powell, Mg.
James Avery Craftsman
694-7484

FASHION JEWELRY REP.
New York firm offers part-time position in merchandising and inventory control in established accounts. No selling nights or weekends. Car necessary. Salary and expenses. Call:
W. Freeman
817-649-1071
Friday 9-5

RESTAURANT
HELP NEEDED
Morning and evening waitresses, evenings dishwasher part time, 5 to 10 pm.
Apply in Perosn
to Grace Pokorny
3904 W. Wall

THE
GOLDEN DRAGON
RESTUARANT
Is now hiring one full-time & one part-time bus person,. Students welcomme. Call 697-5151. #1 Imperial Shopping Center.

DEPENDABLE
Mature housekeeper/companion for alert, elderly lady, very light work, live in privileges if desired.
Call 683-7493
After 5

TYPIST
ACCOUNTING DEPT.
ADOBE OIL & GAS
1100 Western United Life Bldg.
683-4701 — Ask for Fran

BOOKKEEPER
Have immediate opening for Bookkeeper with 1 plus years experience. Position offers company benefits, including vacation, sick leave, and health insurance.
Call 682-9451

ACCOUNTS
RECEIVALBE
CLERK
Have immedeite opening for Accounts Receivable Clerk. Position offers company benefits, including vacation, sick leave, and health insurance.
Call 682-9451

ORTHODONTIC
ASSISTANT
Experience preferred but not necessary. Call:
682-4562
Between 8-12 or 1-4

### 15 Help Wanted

CABINET Sale representation. Must be experienced. 697-6557 for interview.

OPENINGS for waitress and dishwasher. Sheraton Inn 401 W. Missouri.

ROOFING help needed, experience preferred by not necessary must be 18 and have own transportation 685-0807

IMMEDIATE opening available for full-time building engineer. Call 683-4421.

POSITIONS open for cook, dishwashers, and bus boys, daytime hostess. Apply in person at Montana Mining Company.

RECEPTIONIST-telephone, light typing, and filing. Front office appearance. $800 a month. Call Mary Jan 563-2041.

DELIVERY man, must have Texas commercial license. Apply in person at Heath Furniture Company. 108 North Main.

Pro-Clean
Is now hiring day maid and custodian. 40 hours a week. Excellent pay. Insurance, free parking, 1 week paid vacatin.
Call Monday-Friday
699-5565
Between 8am-5pm.

DESK CLERK
NEEDED
Apply in Office At
3101 Bankhead Hwy.

BOOKKEEPER
Diversified oil producer seeking mature qualified individual to fill position. Good benefits. Salary negotiable.
Call 686-0523
Ask for Tommy

CAR WASH
ATTENDANT
Need semi-retired dependable person no experience necessary.
MIDLAND CAR WASH
1103 Andrew Hwy
or Call 694-9006
or 683-8877 after 7 pm

NEEDED
LEGAL SECRETARY
Good salary, excellent working conditions, parking provided. Call Belinda
683-6304

SECRETARY
Full or part-time. Good typing skills. Dictaphone experience required. Some filing and other related duties. Good benefits. Free parking.
MHMR CENTER
Mr. Wolf 683-5591
3701 N. Big Sring
EOE

WANTED:
Dependable hard working male or female who wants to learn to become an auto appearance specialist salary based on experience. Shirts furnished.
694-8706

EXPERIENCED
Door/hardware salesman wanted. Commission or salary and benefits. Call 684-4711.

PUMPER
with a minimum of 2 years experience.
SOHIO
PETROLEUM
COMPANY
684-6327
Equal Opportunity Employer

DINING ROOM
MANAGER
Excellent Salary
Bonus Plan
697-3181 ext. 500

Pro-Clean
Is now hiring employees for commercial office cleaning. Monday-Friday evenings 15-20 hours per week. Excellent wages. If interested:
Call 699-5565
Between 8am-5pm.

TRUCK DRIVERS
WANTED
We need dependable truck drivers. Must be 21 years of age, have commercial license, and will be on 24 hour call. CONTACT:
Charlie Simmons
SOUTHWEST DRILLING
MUD INC.
683-2023

WANTED
INDIVIDUAL TO FILL POSITION
OF ACCOUNTING CLERK
WILL INCLUDE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, PAYROLL, AND OTHER OFFICE PROCEDURES. TYPING IS ESSENTIAL
683-7569 or 563-2209
3216 COMMERCIAL DRIVE

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
DRILLING INSTRUCTOR
Oilfield Training Center - Minimum of 5 years field experience. High school graduate or GED. $24,000 beginning salary. Contact:
Leslie V. Langsron, Chairman
Oilfield Training Center
Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell
P.O. Box 6761
Roswell, New Mexico 88201
(505)347-5441 Ext. 320

### 15 Help Wanted

LABODEGA
RESTRUANT
Is now taking applications for cook. Some experience helpful.
Call 684-5594.
Ask for Diane or Jose.

SECURITY GUARD
SERVICE INCORPORATED
Now hiring guards. Retired and semi retired welcome.
Apply:
3415 W. Illinois
Between 8:30-4:30 Weekdays
563-3858

BOOKKEEPER
NEEDED
Postion open for an individual eager to learn and grow with us. Must have background and knowledge in the following areas:
Typing 60wpm
10 key by touch
Light bookkeeping
We offer excellent working conditions, paid vacations and holidays, major medical, dental and life insurance, free parking away from downtown.
For more informatin call:
TOM HARRELL, INC.
Ask for Wanda
684-4194

BOOKKEEPER: experience preferred. Accounting courses helpful. Call 563-3260. Ask for controller.

WANTED: 10 overweight women and 10 overweight man for research. Call Gary at 697-3223.

NEED experienced dozer and scraper operators. Call Abilene Paving Co. collect 915-263-3816 at night.

NEED Babysitter in my home. 7:30 - 5:30. For interview come by 4314 Crenshaw after 5:30.

File clerk for large law firm, will train. Light typing needed. Call Mrs. McVay, 682-1616.

WANTED cartman. Apply at Green Tree Country Club, contact Bud Wilson.

NEED IMMEDIATLEY: Ready Mix Driver, in Midland or Odessa. Pay depends on experience. Benefits include, pd. vacation, uniforms, and insurance. Call: Trans-Pecos Materails, 563-0422.

### 15 Help Wanted

LAND
SECRETARY
for independent landmen
Professional attitude, accurate typing, light bookkeeping, light shorthand; 5 to 6 hours per day, paid parking, salary commensurate with experience.
Call 683-0075

SECURITY GUARD
SERVICE INCORPORATED
Now hiring guards. Retired and semi retired welcome.
Apply:
3415 W. Illinois
Between 8:30-4:30 Weekdays
563-3858

COUNTER SALES
AND WAREHOUSE
HELP NEEDED
By Wholesale Plumbing Supply
Good Starting Salary
Superior Fringe Benefits
Including Dental and Optical
Call 682-2583
To Arrange Interview

HOBBS Trailer needs a person to do warehouse work, good pay, good, benefits, good hours, good working conditions. 563-0923. E. Highway 80.

KEYPUNCH operator needed for IBM 3741. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must type 60wpm. Call Paula 684-6389 or come by 601 W. Texas.

LAWN Sprinkler system installation personnel needed. Experience preferred but will train qualified individuals. Salary open. Call 682-4281.

TOOL PUSHER: excellent bonus program, good starting salary, good benefits, new company, excellent gross potential. 563-3777.

OILFIELD PRODUCTION
CHEMICAL SALES PERSON
EXPERIENCED
Bryan and Houston
Car, expenses, benefits
Send resume or call:
C—E NATCO CHEMICAL
11200 Bay Area Blvd
Pasadena, Tx. 77507
713-474-5341

Local office of National Accounting firm
Needs:
WORD PROCESSOR TYPIST
Salary open
Excellent benefits
Pernament
Call Mrs. Adams 682-5201.

AS THE RAINBOW ENDS... The drama continues with these questions still unaswered... Is greater success for Mac possible without a FULLTIME and a PARTTME SECURITY OFFICER?... Will Steve find his pot of gold without a BARTENDER and COCKTAIL HOSTESS for the elegant Discovery Loung???.. Can Jean find true happiness until she finds a RELIEF CASHIER for the beautiful Charolais Room?... Will Louie find the EXPERIENCED COOKS he needs in time??... How long must Robert wait for a BUS/PERSON/ROOM SERVICE and a HOSTESS for the springtime Courtyard? Find your answers to these questions when you enter the rainbow world of the MIDLAND HILTON!! Riches, excitement, and a bright, secure future await you in the Personnel Office of the MIDLAND HILTON! Come Join us!

JOINT INTEREST BILLING

Adobe Oil & Gas Corporation is seeking an accountant with supervisory experience in joint interest billing. To apply call or send resume.

ADOBE OIL & GAS CORP.
1100 Western United Life Bldg.
683-4701 Ext. 317

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT
Now hiring Full or Part Time
CASHIER/HOSTESS
WAITRESS/WAITER
EVENING BARTENDER
BUS PERSONS
Good working conditions and benefits
Apply in person only
111 N. Big Spring

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, TO INVITE BIDS FOR THE SALE OF A PORTION OF LOT 2, BLOCK 8, CITY OF MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK REGIONAL AIR TERMINAL, UNIT 7, CONSISTING OF APPROXIMATELY 3.003 ACRES.

Pursuant to Article 5421c-12, V.A.T.S., sealed bids, addressed to the Mayor and the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the sale of a portion of Lot 2, Block 8, City of Midland Industrial Park Regional Air Terminal, Unit 7, consisting of approximately 3.003 acres, more fully described hereinafter, will be received by the City Secretary in his office, Room 204 in the City Hall, 300 North Loraine Street, or mailed to P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702, until 2:00 p.m., on the 14th day of December, 1981, and then publicly opened and read aloud in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, at that time. Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Lot 2, Block 8, Industrial Park Regional Air Terminal, Unit 7" Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 2, Block 8, Industrial Park Regional Air Terminal, Unit 7, City of Midland, Texas, for the northwest corner of this tract;

Thence, N 40 degree 03'30" E a distance of 340.00', to a point for the northeast corner of this tract;

Thence, S 49 degree 56'30" E a distance of 432.35';

Thence, southwest around a curve to the left, along the north R—O—W of Sloan Field Blvd., said curve having a delta angle of 13 degree 39'25", a radius of 875.00', an arc length of 286.37', a chord length of 285.80', and a tangent length of 143.62';

Thence, S 40 degree 03'30" W a distance of 100.46 to a point;

Thence, northwest around a curve to the left, said curve having a delta angle of 9 degree 25'44", a radius of 2282.83', an arc length of 399.86', a chord length of 399.00 and a tangent length of 200.20';

Thence, N 39 degree 32'14" W a distance of 33.01' to the point of beginning.

A certified check or bank money order issued by a bank satisfactory to the City, in the amount of $25,000 payable without recourse to the City of Midland, must accompany the bidder's proposal as a guaranty that the bidder will accept a conveyance to said land from the City and pay the balance of the amount bid, if he is successful. Bids without the required check or money order will not be considered. All other checks will be promptly returned after the bid is awarded. No bid in an amount less than $227,827 (Three Hundred Twenty Seven Thousand, Twenty-Seven Dollars), will be considered.

Take notice that prior to issuance of a building permit, the successful bidder will be required to furnish the City's Inspection Division with a copy of an FAA Determination of No Hazard to Air Navigation ( on FAA form 7460-1, or any subsequent replacement form, available in the City's Inspection Office), as described in a letter from the Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, to Mr. Wilson H. Banks, Aviation Director, dated January 13, 1981, and on file for informational purposes in the office of the City Secretary in the City Hall.

The City of Midland will issue a Special Warranty Deed and the bidder must satisfy himself as to title and acquire all desired abstracts and other title information or insurance solely at his own expense, and all other costs of sale. If any, must be borne solely by the successful bidder.

The proposed sale and Special Warranty Deed will be subject to the following conditions and covenants which shall be made a part of the deed, to wit:

PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that all the oil, gas and other minerals in and under said land are hereby expressly excepted from this conveyance, and it is also subject to any existing easements of record and/or on the ground for pipelines, utilities or other purposes, including drilling rights.

Grantor further reserves for the public and itself, its successors and assigns, a right of flight for the passage of aircraft in the airspace above the surface of said land together with the right to cause in said airspace such noise as may be inherent in the operation of aircraft now known or hereafter used for navigation of or flight in the air using said airspace and landing at, taking off from, or operation on the Midland Airpark.

The Grantor herein reserves, and it is expressly agreed that is should have, for itself and its assigns, the first option of purchase on the above described tract on the occasion that the successful bidder shall opt to sell said property to any bona fide purchaser for value, and that this reservation shall be effective for twenty-one (21) years from date of this instrument.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive technicalities, to negotiate with any of the bidders, and to make any investigation deemed necessary as to a bidder's financial status.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
J.W. McCullough
City Secretary

Midland Shrine Club November meeting will be held at Eagles Club, Thursday Nov 19, refreshments 6:30, meal at 7:30. For more information call 563-1940 or 697-1755. Gus Hicks.

## COMPOSITOR/ARTIST

Typesetting & General Paste Up
Skills Required
Complete Company Benefits
Salary Open
Call or write: Mr. Soucy at
The finest creative printing
**Starfine**
504 E. Nobles Midland, TX 79701
Midland Odessa
(915) 682-3747 (915) 563-2431

## CITY SALES

Franklin Supply Company is seeking an experienced Sales Representative to call on Tublar and Production Accounts in Midland. Requires two years sales experience in these areas. College Degree Preferred.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience and an attractive benefit package including car and expenses. For prompt and confidential consideration, send a detailed resume including salary history to:

DENNIS WHITE
Franklin Supply Company
119 N. Colorado, Suite 616
Midland, TX 79701 - (915) 682-1261

## WINTREE APARTMENTS

Now taking resumes for:

**Assistant Manager**

In all adult apartment complex to start work around December 15. Prefer experience. Send resume to:

Pixie Barrett,
c/o Wintree Apartments
3600 N. Loop 250

## WANTED MUD LOGGERS

Experienced Preferred
Top Pay
Apply in confidence
694-4714 after 7pm or
Box E-2 c/o
Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

## TOOL ROOM CLERK

Major Manufacturing operation needs experienced person familiar in fittings and hydraulic hose making. Must have stable background and be hardworking. Full benefit package. Apply in person at

**French tool**
& manufacturing, inc.
2501 Commerce Dr. Midland, Texas
Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312

## CHRISTMAS HELP

Now taking applications for Christmas help. Flexible hours for the right person. Apply in person only.

**PEYTON'S**
TOYS · HOBBIES · CRAFTS
2310 W. Michigan Midland

ACE SEAT COVER
Wire Texas Largest Since 1957

WANTED: Lady to cut and/or sew automobile vinyl or cloth seat covers. Flexible hours, part or full time. Sales experience helpful. Apply 3000 W. Wall

BarclayAmerican Financial has immediate opening for credit manager. If interested:
Apply in person
1101 N. Midkiff
or call
694-2511
EOE

H.L. BROWN, JR.
Midland independent oil operator has an opening for a:
FILE CLERK SECRETARY
in the drilling and poduction department. Oil industry experience desired.
Obtain application form:
323 W. Missouri

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
Top Pay 683-4624 No Fees EOE

HELP!! We need an artistically creative man or woman today to work part-time in our custom framing department. Great extra Christmas money, some after hours work. Contact Roseann at Frame-Tex, 3205 Cuthbert #12, West of Gibson's in Tierra del Sol Center. No phone calls please.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY NEEDS ACCOUNTING CLERK
Excellent benefits, pleasant working environment, 1 or 2 years of accounting or bookkeeping experience, familiar with oil field or related activities. For interview and appointment:
CALL 684-8231
ATTEN: MS. JOHNSON

SMALL OIL COMPANY SEEKING INDIVIDUAL WITH HEAVY OIL AND GAS BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE. MUST BE PROFESSIONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL, AND NEED LITTLE OR NO SUPERVISION. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN PARTNERSHIPS, FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, PROFIT/LOSS STMTS, TAX RETURN WORKPAPERS, DEPLETION, DEPRECIATION, ETC.

EXCELLENT SALARY, SMALL OFFICE WITH PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE, MAJOR MEDICAL WITH DENTAL INSURANCE, XMAS BONUS, AND PAID COVERED PARKING.

CALL: MRS. B. J. WOOD,
AT: 682-2202

## Sears

Immediate Opening
AUTO MECHANICS
BATTERY INSTALLER

Company Benefits
*Five Day Work Week *Employee Discount
*Paid Vacation & Holidays *Hospital and Life Insurance
*Profit Sharing Plan
Applications Accepted 9:30 to 4:00 Monday-Friday
9:30 to 12 (noon) Saturday
Sears Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## DRILLING & PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Mineral Development, Inc., is seeking a drilling & production secretary to help fill the needs of a growing, aggressive oil and gas producer. Applicants should possess at least one year experience in the oil industry and be familiar with RRC forms, drilling reports and well filing. Qualified individuals should send resume to P.O. Box 101, Midland, TX 79702; or call 682-2273.

**MDI**
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## TRUCK MECHANICS

The Permian Corporation has immediate openings for qualified mechanics - Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:

* Paid Retirement
* Paid Hospitalization
* Paid Life Insurance
* Paid Holidays
* Paid Vacations
* Sick Pay Assistance
* Dental Assistance
* Free Uniforms Program
* Participating Thrift Plan

FOR APPLICATION AND INTERVIEW
CONTACT BILL WHITELEY
THE PERMIAN CORP.
GARDEN CITY HWY.
MIDLAND TX. 79702
OR CALL COLLECT 915-683-4711 ext. 247

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
E.O.E. M/F

The Big Cheese Pizza is currently taking applications for staffing of our new restaurant located in the new Westwood Shopping Plaza at W. Illinois and Midland Dr., and our present location No 1 Plaza Center on Wadley & Garfield Training will start immediately and our employees work all phases of our operation. We offer $4.00 an hour to start free employee meals, flexible scheduling, full and part time positions, self paced training program with a raise upon completion and management opportunities for those qualified. For a challenging experience stop in an apply at No 1 Plaza Center or call Gary Gaynor, Steve Moody or Dorothy Gaynor, at 682-7943.

the BIG CHEESE PIZZA

Intertype
OPERATOR
FLOORMAN
Excellent Opportunity
for Retired or
Semi-Retired Person
Write or Call
(915) 682-3747 (915) 563-2431
The finest creative printing
**Starline**
504 E. Nobles Midland, TX 79701

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Maintenance helper needed in our Parts Dept. Hours 7:30am to 5:30pm. Monday thru Friday. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact:
Bill Whitley
The Permian Corporation
683-4711 ext.247
Garden City Hwy.
E.O.E. M/F

Energy Plus, Inc.
Temporary Services
*All Clerical Skills Needed*
683-5677
104 WALL TOWERS WEST

STANLEY SMITH SECURITY
Hiring Security guards for full time and part time shifts. Weekenders available. Top pay. Phine and car required.
2101 W. Wall - Midland
683-8112

## Luby's Cafeteria

**CASHIER/HOSTESS**

* Good Starting Wages
* Uniforms Furnished
* Meal Half Price

APPLY IN PERSON
2510 W. Louisiana

J.C. PENNY is now interviewing full and part time sales positions. Must be available to work at least two nights and Saturdays.

COMPANY BENEFITS
Discount
Paid Vacation
Paid Holidays
Profit Sharing
Medical and Dental Insurance
Sick Pay Plan
Life Insurance

Applications accepted Monday thru Saturday
8am to 12pm and 1pm to 5pm
This is JCPenney
MIDLAND PARK MALL
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Coca-Cola
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ROUTE SALESMEN
APPLY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOT.
305 EAST TEXAS AVE.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

## DRILLING & PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Small oil & gas exploration & production company seeking reliable hardworking individual to oversee drilling and production operations. Will require some on-sight rig supervision and field work along with office time taking reports, ordering equipment and accassional trips to Kansas-Oklahoma and Rocky Mountains.

Interested parties should send resume and salary requirements to:

Production Engineer
Energy Square-Suite 400
515 N. Big Spring
Midland, Tx. 79701

Shakey's
INDIVIDUALS TO WORK DAY or NIGHT
WE NEED INDIVIDUALS FOR FOOD PREPARATION
Cashier's, Busing Tables, Washing Dishes and Tending Bar. Salaries start at $4.05 per hour.
Apply in person at Shakey's.
3305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

## NEED 2 SERVICE MEN

Must have '79, '80 or '81 Pickup, own tools, be bondable, take Polygraph. We offer 5 day work week, paid vacation, insurance, excellent compensation. Apply to:

**A-1, INC.**
4120 W. Wall Midland

REVCO DRUG CENTER
is now hiring sales clerks and stockers for two stores in Midland. Full and part-time available. Good salary with excellent benefits and advancement opportunities.
Apply at Revco Drugs
Wadley at Garfield
ph 683-6243

WANTED: Bilingual lady to work in used car office. Hours are good, pay is good to qualified person. Job will be light bookkeeping, also will be collecting payments, and doing banking, light typing, and answering telephone. Apply in person 100 E. Florida. see Gary Ussher.

## REGIONAL EXPLORATION MANAGER MIDLAND

Transcontinental Energy Corporation is seeking a Regional Exploration Manager to head up its West Texas region from offices in Midland. Transcontinental is an aggressive, growing oil company conducting exploration through public-investor limited partnerships with an exploration development budget of $50 million in 1981.

The individual filling this position must have at least 10 years of combined experience as an exploration geologist and exploration manager. This position reports to the Vice-President-Exploration.

Compensation will include a competitive salary, executive perquisites, and other employee benefits. You will also receive a bonus based on your success in finding profitable oil and gas. You will have an outstanding opportunity to be rewarded for your exploration and management abilities.

For immediate and confidential consideration, send your resume to:

W. G. Bullock
Manager of Personnel

Transcontinental Energy Corporation
1400 First National Bank Tower
P.O. Box 21568
Shreveport, Louisiana 71120

## SALESPEOPLE NEEDED FOR EXPANDING DEALERSHIP

Honda of Midland is looking for dependable, hard working, honest people to sell new and used cars.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS:
* Professional Training
* Paid Vacation
* Furnished Demo
* Excellent Commission Plan

*Contact Steve Mansell for personal interview*

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall Ph. 697-3293

WILLIAMS COMPANY

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Independent oil and gas firm needs an administrative assistant. Applicant should be detail oriented, and willing to assume varied responsibilities, including supervising personnel, general secretarial duties, support for accounting management, and office administrative duties. Competitive salary and benefits. Parking provided.

Williams Company
200 Blanks Bldg.
Midland, TX 79701
Phone 683-4181
*Applications taken from 1-5*
*Ask for Gail Rowland*

## Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Full Time and Part Time in
SALES

Children's Wear Paint Customer Service
Shoes Receiving Cashier
Hardware Coffee Shop Dock Work

Company Benefits
* Five Day Work Week
* Paid Vacation & Holidays
* Profit Sharing Plan
* Employee Discount
* Hospital & Life Insurance

Applications Accepted 9:30 to 4:00 Monday-Friday
9:30 to 12 (noon) Saturday
Apply in person to personnel department.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Anthony's
OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS
FULL AND PART-TIME
SALES PEOPLE
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
VACATIONS, HEALTH INSURANCE,
EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
AND MANY MORE
NEAR
HANDY DAN
699-5054

Gift Wrap and Sales Help Wanted Full or Part-Time Apply in Person Only
GRAMMER-MURPHEY
25 VILLAGE CIRCLE

## YARDMAN

Yardman position now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested, call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.
1003 S. Midkiff
Midland
(915) 697-3155
THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

## TEXAS BURGER

Is looking for mature responsible employees to work after school and on weekends.
Apply In Person
3215 West Wadley

Swaffney and Swaffney
THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE
We are proud to announce that Midland & Odessa are now all
COMPANY FEE PAID

Career Path
A Full-Service Employment Agency
682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square
Midland, Texas 79701

CABINET INSTALLER. Must be dependable and have own tools. Call 697-6557 for interview.

## INDUSTRIAL SALES

AGRESSIVE, FAST GROWING DISTRIBUTOR SPECIALIZING IN INSTRUMENTATION, VALVES AND CONTROLS NEEDS—
* ENTHUSIASTIC, EAGER SALES REP.
* TO OPEN OFFICE IN MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA
* PREFER ENGINEERING DEGREE OR EQUIVALENT EXPERIENCE
* SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL
* SALARY AND BONUS
* CAR AND EXPENSES FURNISHED
Call RON ROSENHAGEN (713) 468-5800
OR 1(800)392-2061 WEEKDAYS
(713) 474-2190 EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
OR SEND RESUME TO SAME AT
AWC INC.
BOX 58687
HOUSTON, TX 77058

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Responsible or financial records of museum and museum shop.
(915)683-2882

SOUTHWEST personnel services
3100 A Street
(915) 683-4221

HELP wanted, sheet metal and duct workers. Joy Plumbing. Call 682-8824.

Now Taking applications
PART—TIME
CLERK-CASHIERS
Nights and Weekends only
Apply in person
WALGREEN'S
Midland Park Mall

Fast Growing Landscaping Company

Needs laborers and crew leaders.

Salary open call 1-698-9632

TOP PAY FOR

**MAIDS**

Maid positions now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.

MIDLAND
1803 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME

**682-5067**

SOLAR OF MIDLAND
401 E. Florida
Midland, Tx 79701
$5.00-$10.00 per hr.

Part-time sound like your cup of tea? That's what our permanent start is averaging. Telephone work. No experience? We offer complete training.

We want you?
682-5067.
Ask for Jim

**ATTENTION**

If you are interested in making extra money for the Christmas Holidays. Texas Burger has perfect opportunity for you. Hours weekdays 10am to 2pm or 10am to 5pm.

Apply In Person
3215 West Wadley

FULL OR PART—TIME SALES HELP

Apply In Person
Jimmy Smith Shoes
San Miguel Square
Midkiff & Wadley

OVERHEAD SUPERVISOR

Oil and gas company is seeking qualified individual with oil and gas accounting experience to supervise payables, lease acquisitions, inter-company billings and to coordinate overhead reporting. Excellent opportunity for growth. Salary negotiable. Competitive benefits.

The Williams Co.
200 Blank Bldg.
686-8523 ask for
Tommy Newsom
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED
EXPERIENCED
OILFIELD WELDER
CALL 684-8568.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Several Needed
HOUSEWIVES, SENIOR CITIZENS AND STUDENTS
For local Television Program
Salary plus Bonus. Earn up to $6.00 per hour. Work in our office Days or Evenings.

APPLY
Monday Nov. 30
Room 102
Best Western Motel
Midland

The First National Bank of Midland is seeking an experienced Commercial and Consumer Loan Collector. Long-term Midland resident with knowledge of bankruptcy and judgements preferred.

**Excellent benefit package**

**Qualified individuals please contact:**

**Human Resources**
**685-2000 ext. (2410)**

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**
**FOR**
**COOKS**
**WAITRESSES**
**BUS HELP**

**KETTLE RESTAURANT**
**OPEN 24 HOURS**

Apply In Person
4506 W. Wall



Luby's
Cafeterias

**BUS HELP WANTED**

* Good Starting Wages
* Uniforms Furnished
* Meals Half Price

APPLY IN PERSON
2510 W. Louisiana

The J.C. PENNEY Automotive Service Center is looking for persons to fill the following positons:

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SUPERVISOR**
Provides supervision in automotive service center. Prefer 3 years experience as mechanic. 40 hours. Hourly rate plus commission of shop profit.

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE PERSON**
Performs routine automotive repair, adjustment and installation services. 40 hours.

**AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CLERK**
Works in part room, controls, parts inventory and specialized tools. 40 hours.

**Company Benefits**

Discount
Medical & Dental Insurance
Life Insurance
Holiday
Sick Pay Plan
Paid Vacation

Applications accepted Monday thru Saturday 8am-8pm

The JCPenney

Midland Park Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**
**IN ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPT.**

Excellent benefits, salary dependent upon experience. Typing a MUST!

Contact Alberta at 699-5186

A-1, INC.

WANTED energetic, enthusiastic person for sales instructor position. Exciting career with room for advancement and is will to work hard. Contact Zan, Golden Life Fitness Center, 3200 Andrews Highway.

HELP WANTED
Full time position. No experience necessary. Commission, company benefits.
Apply In Person
Grammer Murphey
Ladies Shoes

VILLAGE CAR WASH
needs line attendants. Morning help, good hours from 8:30 to 3:30, starting at $4.50 per hour.

Call 684-9485.

84 LUMBER CO.
MANAGER TRAINEE
Need Hard Working, Ambitious People
Immediate Openings Available

*No Experience Necessary
*$13,000-$15,000 Per Year
*Managers Average Over $25,000

FOR DETAILS SEE
Tom O'Brien
Hwy. 80 Terminal Station
Odessa, Texas
INTERVIEWING
Friday, November 27, 7 am to 8 pm
EOE

# BANKING

The following opportunities are available with COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO., a member of Texas American Bancshares Inc.

MOTOR BANK TELLERS: Previous cashiering and 10-key experience helpful. Assist customers in processing daily transactions. 4-day work week.

SAVINGS TELLER: Previous cashiering and 10-key experience, typing 40t. Processes saving deposit and withdrawals. Assist customers in purchasing bank money orders and traveler's checks.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT CLERK: Typing 40t. Previous clerical experience in accounting or data processing preferred. High degree of public contact. Assembles, balance and records data pertaining to Certificates Deposits.

COMMERCIAL BANK OFFERS:
Competitive salaries
Increases based on performance
Group Health and Life Insurance
Group Dental Insurance
Profit Sharing Program
Retirement Benefits
Free Parking

**Applications accepted at: Personnel Department**
**2301 W. Wall St.**
**Suite 203, Bank Tower**

COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST CO. MEMBER F.D.I.C.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL**

Announces opportunities in the Permian Basin for CLERICAL, AND OPERATOR Positions.

Excellent benefits, wages and advancement. Apply in person.

MON-FRI.
9 A.M.-11 A.M.
1 P.M.-4 P.M.
410 W. MISSOURI

Equal Opportunity Employer
Southwestern Bell

Pinocchios PIZZA
Pizza with a character all its own.

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FULL OR PART-TIME HELP FOR OUR NEW STORE IN SAN MIGUEL SQUARE.

ALL SHIFTS ARE AVAILABLE, BENEFITS INCLUDE COMPETITIVE PAY WITH PAY REVIEWS EVERY SIX WEEKS.

FREE UNIFORMS, MEAL ALLOWANCE, ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES & PLEASANT WORKING ENVIRONMENT.

**INTERVIEWS ARE**
**BEING TAKEN**
**MON-FRI**

**PINOCCHIOS PIZZA**
**694-6964**
**MIDKIFF 3303**
RIGHT NEXT TO CHAPARRAL REALTORS

ACCOUNTING CLERK
The Midland Hilton has immediate need for an experienced A/P clerk. Data Processing experience helpful. Must have ten-key skills and good telephone manner. Salary $800 DOE. Good Benefits. Apply in person in the Personnel Office of the Midland Hilton.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Taco Villa Inc. has an immediate opening for an entry-level accounting clerk. No experience required, but must be able to learn accounting procedures. Must be h.s. graduate. Excellent benefits. m/f 8-5. Terminal location. for a confidential interview call 563-4296.

ROUTE SALES
Growing company; paid vacations; group insurance; good possibility for advancement, 5 day work week.
Call 563-4199

HELP WANTED
COUNTER GIRL
40 hours
9 to 6
Good pay
Snowhite Cleaners
2410 W. Illinois

NOW HIRING
NURSES ASSISTANT
3 to 11, 11 to 7 shifts. Salary DOE. Call between 9am and 4pm.
684-6613

$ CHRISTMAS MONEY $
HOUSEWIVES, GRANDMOTHERS, STUDENTS, MOONLIGHTERS
We need temporary help with our TV promotion! Do you need some extra money? If you can work in our office a few hours each day talking on the phone we can help each other. Easy to earn $5 hour (salary & bonus). No experience needed. Day and night shifts available.

APPLY
Monday Nov. 30
Room 102
Best Western Motel
Midland

DR. PEPPER
Immediate opening for route salesman.
Apply in person
Tri City Beverage, Inc.
2101 Market St.

WINCHELL'S
Has openings for weekdays and weekends available. Apply in person Winchell's Dellwood Mall or Big Spring. 684-6547 or 694-4410.

QUAD K RADIO
Is looking for Sales Representative for Midland Area. Salary commensurate with experience, draw plus commission.
For an appointment call:
563-2266
8:30 to 5.

FURR'S SUPERMARKET
NEEDED BAKERY CLERK

Good Pay
Good Benefits
All Interested Persons
May Apply At
FURR'S SUPERMARKET
2208 N. Big Spring
682-6316

NEEDED
GENERAL OFFICE HELP

General office experience, no typing, good pay, good benefits, and good hours.

CONTACT
Verlie At
697-4154



# EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

*a First City Bancorporation member, has career opportunities in various departments of the bank. Rapid growth has created many of these positions. We are seeking individuals with previous office and/or Banking experience. All positions offer*

- *excellent advancement opportunities*
- *competitive salaries*
- *benefits.*

*If you are interested in working for a leading financial institution, apply in person to:*

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
Personnel Department
500 W. Texas Suite 265
Midland, Texas 79702
685-5250
Equal Opportunity Employer — A First City Bancorporation Member FDIC

# Ridgway's

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES W'TH A NATIONAL COMPANY**

**Openings for a:**

- Experienced blue print operator
- direct print operators
- Offset-press operators
- Sales counter personnel
- Pick-up and delivery

**Compare...Good wages and good benefits**

- paid employed medical plan
- paid vacations
- paid holidays
- employee credit union
- retirement plan
- paid sick leave

Apply antime 8-5
Ridgway
3201 N. Big Springs
Midland, TX 79701
(915) 686-0622
Equal Opportunity Employer

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES
Floral Departments

**Needs You If:**

A **YOU** are experienced in Floral Design
B. **YOU** have managerial abilities
C. **YOU** can go to work immediately
D. **YOU** want to earn a salary equal to your knowledge and experience
E. **YOU** want to work for a company that offers excellent benefits

* Part-time help needed for Christmas

We need people like you - Send in your complete resume today or call 682-6393 to set up your appointment for a confidential interview.

'M' System
North "A" & Scharbauer
Midland, Texas 79701
Attention: Jim Prcin

# ACCOUNTANT FINANCIAL MANAGER

Independent Oil & Gas Exploration firm is seeking to employee a young CPA with 2 years minimum experience in oil & gas.

**Call 683-6391**
**For an Appointment**

BASIN Aviation needs mechanics assistants to maintain business aircraft. No liscense required. Some mechanical experience required. Interesting work. Call 685-7000 for Fred Michna, Operations Manager.

NEED bilingual sales person to sell used cars and train for manager. Commissions with guaranteed salary, car and hospilization insurance available. Apply in person 100 E. Florida see Gary Uselton.

JONES BROTHERS RENTAL EQUIPMENT is seeking subcontractors for improvement to Yukon Road, Ector County. If interested in submitting a bid, please contact D. L. Jones at 563-2122.

Help Wanted

**DAYTIME**
9 am to 2 pm
11 am to 5 pm
IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR 2 PART TIME POSITIONS
BENEFITS INCLUDE
Free meals
Uniforms furnished
$3.50 to $3.75 starting pay
Paid Vacation
APPLY IN PERSON
MIDLAND PARK MALL

**WHATABURGER**
* No Experience Necessary
* Full or Part-Time
* Day or Night Shift
* Qualified To:
$3.75 Per Hour,
* $5.00 With Experience & Qualification
APPLY IN PERSON WITH MANAGER AT:
800 Andrews Hwy.
1905 N. Big Spring
3205 N. Big Spring
3206 Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer

**PEPSI**
WAREHOUSE HELP
Career Opportunity
Good Benefits
Will Train
Apply in person
1501 N. Fairground Rd.

Office Skills Needed For Temporary Assignments
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
$5 & UP 683-4624 No Fees EOE

**AVIS RENT-A-CAR**
Looking for bright, attractive people to work as rental agents at its airport location. Successful applicants will be exceptional in dealing with the public while maintaining a stringent work flow. Uniforms and other benefits provided. For a job with growth potential, apply at:
Avis Rent-A-Car
Midland Reginal Airport
563-0911.

**THE PERMIAN CORPORATION**
Qualified parts man needed. Truck parts experience would be beneficial. 45 hour work week. 9 hours per day. Rotation schedule. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact:
Bill Whitley
The Permian Corporation
683-4711 ext. 247
Garden City Hwy.
E.O.E. M/F

# DIRECTORY REPRESENTATIVES

Bell System Yellow Pages

Southwestern Bell has openings for professional sales people to sell yellow page advertising.

selling experience preferred but not necessary. This offers challenge, salary, attractive commission, ex- fringe benefits and an opportunity for advancement.

**Apply at Midland Employment Office**
**410 West Missouri**
**Monday thru Friday**
**9 to 11 and 1 to 4**
**Call Collect**
**915-684-1580**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PERSONNEL MANAGER

Tremendous opportunity to join the Management team of a rapidly expanding company in the computer industry. Responsible for maintaining the entire personnel function, reporting directly to the General Manager. Candidate should have appropriate degree(s) with 2 to 3 years practical experience as a Generalist in the personnel field. If you are seeking a challenging and rewarding career, good benefits, with salary commensurate with experience, contact:

**General Manager**

TP TEXAS PERIPHERALS

To Apply, call collect or send resume to:

1010 E. 8th Odessa, Tex., 76761

(915) 332-0277 Odessa
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## COLLECTION SUPERVISOR

1-2 years experience in supervision of collection of delinquent accounts.
Salary negotiable. Benefits include one week paid vacation after six months, paid life insurance, paid hospitalization, employee credit union and free close parking.
Midland Memorial Hospital is a 195-bed acute care facility where.

**APPLY AT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE**
**685-1538**
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MH
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas, 79701

## LEASE ANALYST

3 to 5 Years Experience
Comprehensive Benefit Package

Liz Allen
NRM Petroleum Corp.
Midland, Texas
915/684-7871

CONSTRUCTION laborers needed for placing underground telephone system. Apply at E. L. Dalton & Co. 2409 Rankin Highway. 683-6717.

OPENINGS for concession attendants and cashiers at UA Cine 4 Theatre. Ideal job for high school and college students. Come by or call 697-3204.

LEADING wall covering distributor needs aggressive sales rep. Must locate in west Texas. Established territory includes west Texas and east New Mexico. Requires traveling 50% of time minimum. Excellent comp. package and company benefits. Wall covering experience helpful. Send resume to Personnel, P.O. Box 47266, Dallas, TX 75347.

IF you're a high school graduate and have typing skill and enjoy working with the public, we'd like to talk to you about a position in our classified advertising dept. No previous work experience necessary. We'll pay you a good starting wage, give you full package of benefits (all company paid) and train you to operate an input computer terminal. Call Crystal Clark for appointment, 682-6272.

## DRAFTMAN

Major oil company has opening in drafting group. Experience or related school training required. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONOCO INC.
Contact:
R. C. Walker
684-7411
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## FILE CLERK — TYPIST

Major oil company has opening in Exploration Dept. for File Clerk-Typist (50 wpm). Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONOCO INC.
Contact:
R. C. Walker
684-7411
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DOLLAR Rent-A-Car is now hiring for car rental agent. Starting at $4.75. Ideal hours for college students. Apply Midland Air Terminal. 563-0645.

HELP wanted, position for sales clerks and delivery person. Reliable, mature people desired. Apply in person, Midland Floral, 1705 W. Wall.

## SECRETARY

Geophysical firm outside of downtown area. Good secretarial skills required: 60wpm, shorthand helpful. Salary DOE.

INDESCO 685-1146

Experienced secretary-bookkeeper needed for one man office. Competative salary, parking, insurance, attractive working conditions. Call 686-0106 or submit resume to P.O. Box 10129.

## SALESPEOPLE!

**EARN $30,000 TO $50,000 PER YEAR!**

Qualifications:
- High Integrity
- Sober
- Desire to work and learn to be Successful
- Ability to follow instructions

We will train you locally to become a professional transportation consultant!

We will furnish!
- Training
- Ideal working conditions
- New car demonstrator
- Best reputation in the Permian Basin

Call George See or Ford Davis for Interview
694-9601 or 563-0214

FRANK SEE Chevrolet
4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

## SECRETARY

NORTHERN NATURAL GAS CO. is seeking a qualified secretary to provide secretarial services to its Director of Technical Services. Responsibilities will include both secretarial and clerical duties. Applicant must possess above average skills. NORTHERN NATURAL GAS CO. is a major diversified energy company offering competitive salaries complete benefits package and an outstanding opportunity for advancement. Interested applicants should call or mail resume:

N. W. Dismukes
400 Commercial Bank Building
Midland, TX 79701
(915) 682-7964.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Northern Natural Gas Company

RECEPTIONIST
PRESTIGOUS OFFICE
FREE PARKING
697-0271
Ms. Lloyd

EXPERIENCED CHEF

Chef needed. Must be able to supervise kitchen and blae to handle capcity of 400. Speicalizing in steaks and seafood. Salary $400-600 a week, negotiable DOE. Benefits including hospitalization, life insurance and vacation.
Call collect 263-4559

THE Hertz Corporation at Midland/Odessa Regional Airport is taking applications for individuals to work in our service facility. No experience necessary. Call 563-0112. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STAFF AUDITOR

Expanding oil and gas company is seeking individual with at least 1 year of oil and gas accounting to fill responsible position. No prior auditing experience required. Excellent opportunity to grow with a diversified oil producer. Salary negotable. Competetive benefits.
The Williams Co.
200 Biandks Bldg.
686-0523 ask for Tommy Newson
Equal Opportunity Employer

## 3c18.PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Joy Petroleum Corporation has an immediate opening for an experienced production superintendent. Will be based in Midland with all poduction nearby. Excellent benefits.

Call 683-7221

**ARE YOU READY TO STEP INTO MANAGEMENT**

ESTORIL PRODUCING CORPORATION, a very aggressive, well financed oil and gas exploration company who drills 100+ wells per year, is offering a unique opportunity to the right person.
We are interested in finding a prospect generator who would coordinate the entire exploration effort for the Corporation. The right person will come in as EXPLORATION MANAGER and have the opportunity to move rapidly to VICE PRESIDENT-EXPLORATION. The successful candidate will have a minimum of six (6) to eight (8) years experience with a good knowledge of the Permian Basin and Oklahoma. MS degree and management experience preferred.
ESTORIL PRODUCING CORPORATION offers a competitive salary, override in every well and a comprehensive benefit package. If you are qualified and ready to step into managment, please submit resume to:

ESTORIL PRODUCING CORPORATION
Eleventh Floor, Vaughn Building
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-6101
(915) 683-6101
ATTN: Ms. Karen Farmer

EPE

AGENCY REFERRALS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED AT THIS TIME

Tipperary CORPORATION

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Mid-Size Independent Oil Co. seeks Accounts Payable Clerk.
10-Key, by touch; minimum of 1-2 years experience.
Excellent Co. benefits, paid parking.

For interview contact:
Lloyd P. Jobe
Human Resource manager
684-7151

**WHATABURGER**
Now taking applications
Full or Part Time
Day or Night Shifts
Benefits include
Free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.
Apply Apply In Person
800 Andrews Highway
3206 Midkiff
1905 N. Big Spring
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## DESK CLERK

Desk Clerk position now available with growing apartment motel chain. If interested, call or come by between 8 and 6 pm.
1003 S. Midkiff
Midland
(915)697-3155
THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
A DAY OR A LIFETIME

MATURE person needed for sales work in toy and hobby store. Hours are noon till 5 pm weekdays, November 27-December 24. 697-6422 or 683-1467.

APPLICATIONS now being taken for part time maid and janitorial work. Downtown area. $3.75 to $4.75. 683-1927.

WILL TRAIN. Full and part-time attendants and car washer needed. Apply at Texaco Station, 3300 N. Midkiff.

MATURE dependable person needed to work front desk evenings and weekends. Call Alamo YMCA 694-2528 or come by 901 N. Midland Dr.

## COLLECTORS

Midland Memorial Hospital is now taking applications for collectors of delinquint accounts. The hours ar 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Rate of pay is %5.95/hour. Additional compensation will be given for experience. Excellent benefits offered. Apply at:
Personnel Office
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, TX 79701
685-1538

## DELIVERY HELP WANTED

Need delivery person to delivery office supplies and some office furniture. Apply in person at:

104 Andrews Hwy
THE OFFICE MATE

NEEDED operators and truck drivers. Jake Diel Dirt and Paving Contractors Incorporated, 367-0211.

MARKETING research firm needs temporary help immediately. Hours flexible, good pay. 683-9156.

MEN—BOYS—LADIES
With Car For Light Pre-Christmas Delivery
Excellent earnings-Full Or Part Time. Temporary Job
APPLY
Monday Nov. 30
Room 102
Best Western Motel
Midland

## CHAPARRAL CLEANERS

Now taking applications. Several positions open. Experience preferred; willing to train. Top starting salaries.
Apply in Person
CHAPARRAL CLEANERS
Scharbauer and Avenue A
Northland Shopping Center

# AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

**EARN $25,000 TO $30,000 PER YEAR!**

Qualifications:
- Experienced
- Hard Working
- Dependable

We will furnish:
- Good Working Conditions
- Year End Bonus
- Uniform Benefits
- Insurance Benefits

Call Jay Adcock or Bill Hagee for Interview
694-9601 or 563-0214

Fastest Growing Dealership in West Texas

FRANK SEE Chevrolet
4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

## BROKERAGE, INC

835 Tower Dr. Suite 3
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 337-5358

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYST REQUIREMENTS**

Professional
Result oriented
Responsible
Intelligent
Dyanamic

Computer
DIGITAL EQUIPMENT CORP
PDP-11/34A

We are an insurance contract administrator offering a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package including life, major medical, disability, PCS, drug prescription card and dental.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Temporary to Permanent Placements
"Working temporary- a flexible way of life."
For the best temporary job in town, call 684-0527.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772/563-1257
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

CenTech Employment Services
684-5808
Committed to Serving Your Unique Employment Needs

alla TEMPORARY SERVICES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!

NEEDING FULL TIME SERVICEMAN
45 hour week, Mon-Fri., prefer married male, 2 week pd. vacation per yr., employee's Hosp. Ins. paid Contact Allen Coson, 520 E. 2nd. Odessa.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Oil and gas company is seeking qualified invidvual with bookkeeping experience. Duties include cash receipts, bank reconciliations, and account analysis. Good benefits, salary negotiable.
Ask for Tommy
686-0523

BURGER King is now hiring night porters. Work 4 hours a night and make $25 or more. Apply in person to Burger King 710 Andrews Highway.

QUALIFIED MAID NEEDED for full-time position. References required. Inquire at 3601 Andrews Hwy. or Call 694-9655.

Now Taking Applications
PHARMACY ASSISTANT
Part-time 10:30 am to 2:30 pm;
4:30 pm to 7:30 pm
Apply in person
WALGREEN'S
Midland Park Mall

## PART-TIME POSITIONS

Purchasing Department helper for afternoon work three to five days each week. Must be able to handle a variety of tasks, including some lifting.
Computer Operator for several hours of late afternoon or evening work. Will train someone familiar with computer operations.
Excellent opportunity for growth with an expanding consulting petroleum engineering firm.
SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOCIATES, INC.
915/685-6193 Dorothy Price

PART time secretarial help needed by travel service which specializes in air charter ski trips. About 15 hours per week. Mornings through ski season. Fast accurate typing required. Send resume to Aero Ski Travel Service PO Box 6372 Midland, Texas. 79701.

HEAD maintenance man needed. Must be strong in air conditioning and plumbing. Must have own tools. Salary negotiable, apartment furnished. Apply in person at Windmill Park Apartments 2600 N. Loop 250 Midland. 685-0887.

## OPERATIONS MANAGER

Established independent exploration company needs experienced drilling and production engineer to serve as its operation manager. Must have minimum of 5 years West Texas experience with some Oklahoma experience. Complete knowledge of RRC and OCC forms and regulations will plan and direct all field operation including drilling, completions, work overs, handle all purchasing and maintain inventory control. Complete responsibility for administration of his department reporting directly to president. Competive salary and immediate participation in on going development projects. Write or call in absolute confidence to:
L.R. French Jr.
French Oil Company
1010 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
or 915/683-5661

## Berg Motor Co.

681-7741 — 3205 W. Wall — 683-1401

| | |
|---|---|
| **1975 Monte Carlo** Sporty School Car | $2995 |
| **1976 Cutlass Sedan** Good Solid Car | $2995 |
| **1979 Malibu Coupe** 13,000 Low Miles | $5550 |
| **1980 Ford Mustang Ghia** 2-Dr., 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air-conditioning | $8450 |
| **1981 Chevrolet Impala** 4-door Sedan | $7450 |
| **1981 Cutlass Calais** Beautiful Jadestone | $8950 |
| **1979 Coupe DeVille** 26,000 miles, green with white vinyl top & green leather seats | $10,400 |

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790 — BOB ANGELEY Residence 694-6817 — O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025

## Help Wanted

Business services department of local office of National Accounting firm needs:

TWO BOOKKEEPERS

Salary open depending on experience. Excellent benefits. Permanent.

Call Ryan 682-5201.

HELP wanted. Evenings and weekends. Apply: Mr. D's Grocery, 2603 N. Midland Dr.

**SECURITY GUARDS**

Security Protection Systems has immediate openings for 16 full-time and 20 part-time security officers. Positions open in both Midland and Odessa. Part-time positions are for weekend work on industrial and office complex accounts. Ideal supplemental income for retirees, college students and people who have a full-time job but need supplemental income. Full-time positions will be during 7 day period and are mostly night work. Male and female encouraged to apply. No previous experience necessary. Must have phone and transportation. Premium security pay, paid vacation, uniforms supplied.

APPLY AT
Security Protection Systems
9806 La Force
Midland Air Terminal
or call 563-3234
EOE

NOW HIRING FOR NURSING HOME
RELIEF COOK
DISHWASHER
TOP SALARY
APPLY 2000 N. MAIN
684-6613

WANTED experienced wood shinglers. Call after 5:30 pm 697-3987

HOUSEKEEPER. 9-3, Monday-Friday. 3 adults. 682-3433, 683-5843.

TELEPHONE Receptionist/Secretary. Call Yaffa. 686-0336.

BABY sit 2 1/2 year old in my home. Monday-Friday, 8 to 5. Call 684-5171.

PART—TIME Teachers Assistant for day care center. Call 694-4139.

NEEDED by Dec. 1st part time babysitter. 8:30 to 1. Call 694-7227.

LIVE—IN housekeeper. Kids OK. Call after 7:00 pm. 694-6436.

WANTED telephone solicitors. Call 686-0109 ask for Mary

NEED: licensed plumbers and plumbers helpers. Call 686-0659 or 697-4939.

**RN**
Needed for Internist's office. Call
685-0633
between 8-4:30
Monday-Friday.

IMMEDIATE opening for truck treating driver. Will train right person. 683-7132.

CURRY'S: Mature lady for full time employment. Apply in person at Curry's. 3112 Cumberl.

### 16 Sales-Agents

SALES position. Aggressive individual to sell National line of word processors to top executives and professionals. Excellent commission plan, salary during training period. 2 years successful sales experience preferred. Call Steve Anderson, The Baker Co. Call collect 806-763-3435.

WANTED
Licensed Real Estate
SALES PERSONNEL
For more information please contact:
Jean Sciscoe
Murphy & Rochester, Inc
697-3251 or 563-1023

### 17 Situations Wanted

WANT to clean houses, call 694-5974.

BABY sitter wanted. Two days a week for two toddlers. Fee negotiable. Call 697-7689.

WILL clean house, basic cleaning. Call 686-0857.

WANTED to rent house in country with garage or barn, in any condition. Working couple. 683-9401 5 pm-11 pm.

NEEDED: Someone to care for sick kids. Possibly full time. References. 697-5128 before 10 & after 7.

COUNTRY and Wester band would like private party engagements for the holidays. Call 694-8177.

Individual, M.B.A.-Finance, attorney, some oil and gas exposure, desires position in oil and gas, finance, law, in midland area. 806-744-0975.

REGISTERED Petroleum engineer seeks position in San Angelo area. Resume upon request. Box 3285, San Angelo Tx. 76902. 944-4287.

FIELD POSITION DESIRED
Mature, reliable, capable individual wanting to remain in Midland permanently desires field position with independent operator or small oil company.
Previous experience includes gas plant operator, foreman and superintendent off shore production platforms-Gulf of Suez, Egypt and Gulf of Mexico. Part-time pumping, 30 years around the production phase of the oil and gas industry.
Call Wayne at
682-1040

1978 Buick Opel. Good condition. 30 mpg. Best offer. Call Steve 682-6677 or 697-6782.

PLACE WANT ADS TODAY BEFORE 4
GET ACTION TOMORROW!
Dial 682-6222
Open Mon-Fri, 8-5

### 18 Child Care Service

WOULD like to babysit nights and weekends in my home. 694-6325.

Registered home has opening for 2 and 3 year olds. 694-4241.

REGISTERED 5123 Sunnyside Drive, 3 and 4 year olds. Jones Elementry area. Dropins, references. 697-6478.

BABYSITTING in my home. Co. Rd. 11245. South of Interstate. Call Sonja. 697-5183 anytime.

REGISTERED home child care, any age, hot meals and snacks. Call 697-6132.

SMALL World Day Care Center has openings for 18 months and up. 694-6139.

CHILD care for children attending Burnett or Jane Long Elementary. Call Kathy 699-7187.

BABYSITTING in registered home on Westside. Loving care and meals. Weekdays until 6 pm. 697-2144.

Need reliable sitter in our home. Must have own transportation and must have references. If interested please call 694-2568 or 694-0301 after 5. May call 699-5184 during the day ask for DeeDee.

THE South Plains Handicap Consortium, Box 4170, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, provides free services to children ages 3 & 4 who have handicapping conditions and/or special needs. The services include: Educational diagnosis and evaluation, medical and dental treatment, visual treatment and aids, speech and hearing treatment, referrals, on-site teaching, and travel to and from service sites. For further information call: Mrs. Watson 806-894-3649 or Mrs. Adams 806-742-1945 or write above address.

### 19 Business Opportunities

FRANCHISE available for retail store. Contact Wes 694-0082.

FOR sale: sandwich shop, located on Andrews Highway in Midland. For information call 699-1521.

CASH IN on the entertainment bonanza. Your participation shelters your past or present income and the TAX BENEFITS guarantee first year cash savings to you. To learn more about this unique opportunity CALL COLLECT (404) 261-0496, American Entertainment Leasing, Inc.

### 30 Automobiles

1974 Pontiac Catalina, good engine, needs upholstery. $500. 685-3198.

1975 Mercedes Benz. Call 694-3616.

1976 Mercury Cougar; 1974 Dodge Van fully carpeted; 1970 Ford pickup. Private party. 694-9491.

1962 Studebaker Lark, excellent condition. 22,000 miles. $2000. 683-7320.

1976 Convertible Corniche Rolls Royce. Luxurious, with everything. Like new. A beautiful car for a beautiful person. Will be a collectors item. Please call 699-1395 or 683-4931.

1975 Buick Skylark 4-door. 683-6473.

1978 T-Bird, $3000. 697-2549.

1969 Ford Mustang. 697-3568.

1977 Toyota SR-5 Saves Gas. $3850.

1978 XR7 mercury Cougar, blue and white. Call 684-5310.

1973 Maverick, am/fm, automatic, v8, $700. 699-4749.

1966 Buick. $500 or best offer. 712 W. Pine. 683-8891.

1971 VW Beetle, 1977 Ford LTD Wagon, loaded, both in good shape. 697-0302.

1975 Chevy Monte Carlo, low mileage. Sunroof, power seats, new paint. $2100. 685-3198.

1975 Nova, good condition, with radio and air conditioner, make offer, Call 699-0458.

1980 Corvette L-82, camel leather, wheatland yellow, loaded. $13,000. 682-9407.

1976 red Mercury Coupar XR7, 2 door, 55,000 miles, new tires, new speaker system. $2,200. 686-7256.

BY OWNER 1976 LTD, new rubber, air, AM—FM 8 track stereo. Phone 694-8982.

1976 Olds' 442, fair condition, AC, PS, AM—FM 8 track, $2500. Call 694-8715 or 686-8687.

1979 280 ZX, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, G-1 package. Sony sterio. $11,000. 697-2157.

1979 Triumph 701 Spitfire, 1500 series. Convertiable plus hardtop, new tires, low mileage. Call 684-6084 after 6.

1973 Ford LTD wagon, one owner, good crew or work car, runs good. Call after 5:30 697-3683.

$895. Automatic, air, power steering, looks good, runs good, 1969 Pontiac, 4-door hard-top, 4512 Pleasant.

1981 Renault 18i, 8,000 miles, am/fm cassette, cruise, $8595. Stovall's Imports, 694-7711.

1980 Chevrolet Monza, 15,000 miles, clean. $5995. Stovall's Imports, 694-7711.

HONDA OF MIDLAND
Home of Clean Used Cars
4000 W. Wall
697-3293

1976 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, loaded! $2995. Stovall's Imports, 694-7711.

1979 Corvette. Custom paint, low mileage. $11,000. Call 683-3563 after 6 694-0621.

1975 Camaro, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air. Book price $2700 asking $2400. See at 2416 Emerson Court. 686-0158 after 6.

MUST sell 1976 Vega. Automatic, air conditioned, am/fm 8 track, 42,000 miles. $1,950. Call Steve at 563-0550 after 6.

1971 Volkswagen bug, engine 1 year less than 10,000 miles new interior, new tires, needs paint, $1800. 694-6231 or 685-2000, ext. 2911 ask for Sunshine.

1976 Cordoba, excellent condition. New tires, tape deck/AM/FM. White w/Maroon vinyl top and velour seats. First $2500. 699-0123.

BLACK 1979 Lincoln Town Car, fully loaded, deluxe interior, $8995. See at 2300 W. Front 682-8647 days 332-8041 nights-ask for Barry.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, V-8, auto, air, cruise. Sharp, good condition, mileage under 50,000. 683-7979 or 685-1800, 1200 W. College.

1978 Grand Prix. Extra clean, new tires, am/fm cassette player, very good condition. $3500. Call after 5 683-6095.

GRAN Torino Brougham 2 door, 1976, am/fm stereo, cruise, air, new radials, silver, blue, vinyl top, runs perfect. 697-6715.

HONDA accord LX 1980 5-speed overdrive, Michelin radial tires, bronze, 25,000 miles, well maintained, $6450. 683-4846 or after 5:00 367-0935.

SAFE BUY — USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY, 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115

CITATION
2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, 17000 MILES, TOP CONDITION. $6000.
CALL BUNNIE KENT
684-6363

BEAUTIFUL luxury car. 1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 15 mpg, fully loaded including am/fm 8 track system, silver edition with vinyl top and black interior. $4500. Call 685-3270 between 6-9 pm and ask for Sheesh.

1975 Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme Sedam, with new brakes, compressor, battery, water pump, and shocks. Power tilt steering and brakes. am/fm radio, cruise control, tuned and more Reliable, confortable transportation $1,600 must see to appreciate. Cal 697-7798.

IMMACULATE 1980 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door 305 V8, vinyl top, cruise, velour interior. Low miles. $5195. 337-3657 Odessa.

1979 Buick Regal, clean, good condition, low mileage, new tires, sell below wholesale. Call 683-7755 before 6 or 697-6123 after 6.

1976 Buick Regal Coupe. Red in color, 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm/ sterio cassette. 683-9871 from 8-6, 684-6766 after 6.

FOR sale. One owner. 1981 Datsun 280-ZX. Loaded, power steering, tac, electric windows, air, am/fm cassette tape, 5 speed, bucket seats, clean, 12,000 miles. Call after 6 pm 756-3633.

Hertz Used Car Sales

SPECIAL SALE
1981 Ford Granadas
19081 Mercury Cougar 4-Drs.
$6599
1980 Ford Fairmonts
$3999
505 N. Texas
Odessa, Tx.
333-9933

1975 280Z. In excellent condition mechanically. Body and interior in fair condition. $3995. Call 563-3341.

RAY'S AUTO
WE FINANCE
697-7884
'68 Olds Cutless conv. like new
'75 Ford Maverick, 4 dr. gas saver.
'74 Chevy Malibu, 2 dr. loaded.
'77 Datsun F10, 3 dr. 4 speed, air
'74 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr., nice
'77 Chevy Monte Carlo, low mileage
'76 Buick Linited, 4 dr. loaded.
'68 Ford 2/3 ton pickup w/camper

1980 Oldsmobile Regency Sedan. Fully loaded, low mileage, very clean. Chocolet brown with white pin stripes. Will sell wholesale. See at 1503 Ventura or cal 682-8191.

DELOREAN
Never registered, automatic, 900 miles.
Call
512-478-2526
In Austin.

1977 CACILLAC
Beautiful 4 door Sedan De Ville. Medium blue with matching vinyl top. Completely loaded with extras. Excellent condition.
CALL: 697-5524

ORAN BRITT MERCEDES-BENZ
Odessa/Midland's Authorized Mercedes-Benz Sales and Service Dealer.
2nd and Dixie, Odessa.
563-1512

1981 Honda Accord, Ivory, Evenings, 683-3387.

1974 Monte Carlo. Call 697-7777 2810 Shitz.

FOR Sale: 1980 4 door 240D Mercedes. Call 683-6613 after 5:30.

1979 Olds Delta 88, loaded, excellent condition. 683-6059 or 684-5046.

1979 Eldorado Britz. 34,000 miles. $13,500. 694-5113.

1977 LTD, gray in color, excellent condition. $3000. 804 Lawson call 682-7080.

1976 Impala. Loaded! 697-2360 or see at 3407 Travis after 7 pm.

1976 Grand Prix. See at 4331 Denpar #102 or call 699-6412 after 7 pm.

1974 Oldsmobile 98. Cruise, CB, radials, AM—FM. 694-0525 after 5:00.

1965 Mustang. Very good condition. Call 684-8716.

1976 VW Convertible: $7,250. 683-0018 or 563-2300.

1976 maroon Camaro. Am/fm cassette cb. Call 682-2511 after 5.

USED CARS & PICKUPS WANTED
Call Fred Dotson at
DOTSON DATSUN
694-9558 or 563-2270

1979 Mustang Barely broken in. $5125 V.I.M. 697-3115.

1979 Lincoln Town Car. One for the road. $9995. V.I.M. 697-3115.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1973 Dodge Dart, good economy car, good mechanical condition 697-6254 after 5pm.

1978 Buick Park Avenue, 2 door, fully equiped, very clean. 683-6434 or 682-9304, 2307B Haynes.

DINO Ferrari 75. 18 K miles. Perfect condition. $3000. 804 Lawson call 682-7080.

1976 Impala. Loaded! 697-2360 or see at 3407 Travis after 7 pm.

2 engines to rebuild, a 350 and 326. free to anyone who will tow car away. Call 699-1121 after 5.

1974 Ventura, front end has been wrecked, sell best price. Mary Mann 1105 Delmar.

1978 black Trans Am. $500 down, take over payments. Call before 5 682-6781, after 5 697-4893.

1979 Fiat Brava—4 door, am/fm, sterio cassette, a/c, 5 speed, 16,000 actual miles. $3,995. 697-6530.

Luxury never looked so good.
HONDA
OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall
697-3293

1980 Turbo Capri, excellent condition, fully loaded, low mileage. $6500. 686-8534 after 5 pm.

1980 Dodge Aires Stationwagon. Very clean and low mileage. See at 3508 Bedford or call 694-8714.

1967 Triumph TR4. Excellent mechanical and body, easy terms. Call 694-3695.

1970 Ford pick-up, dependable transportation, low down payment. 694-3695.

1972 Chevrolet pick-up. Loaded with camper, low down payments, credit no problem. 694-3695.

NOW THRU MONDAY NOVEMBER 30

Any New 1981
# PONTIAC PHOENIX
In Our Inventory At
# ACTUAL DEALER COST

HURRY! THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER!

**That's Right . . .**
NOT ONE PENNY OVER. We will show you our invoice and sell you the car at OUR COST.
***HURRY! OFFER ENDS NOV. 30, 1981***


Phoenix Coupe

**SAVINGS ON ALL REMAINING 1981 PONTIACS**
☆ GRAND PRIX'S ☆ BONNEVILLE'S ☆ T-1000'S
☆ FIREBIRD'S ☆ CATALINA'S ☆ LeMANS ☆ WAGONS
***SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS***
**HURRY** A NEW PONTIAC WILL NEVER BE OFFERED AT THESE LOW PRICES AGAIN

# FRIENDLY PONTIAC, Inc.
3705 W. WALL 684-7101
Mr. Goodwrench — GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — GM

# Year End Close Out
## Save a Lot of Money NOW

INVENTORY TAXES MEANS SAVINGS TO YOU
WE TRADE FOR CARS EVERYDAY
BANK FINANCING
FORD MOTOR CREDIT
INVENTORY
LOW PRICES

***Special Discounts on any 1981 Model***

Hours 8:30 to 6:30
3915 WEST WALL — VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury — 697-3115 or 563-1348 — 5-YEAR EXTENDED SERVICE AVAILABLE
"You'll like the way we trade."

# There's No Turkeys On Our Lot!!!

**1981 FORD BRONCO XLT PACKAGE**
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Tilt wheel, speed control, LOADED! ONLY..... $12,650

**1977 CHEVY CORVETTE**
T-Top, automatic transmission, LOADED!..... $8595

**1980 FORD T-BIRD**
Grey, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Stk. No. 3996..... $7495

**1979 FORD T-BIRD**
Landau, Factory T-Top, power windows, power seats, stereo radio..... $6995

**1978 BUICK 4-DR. ELECTRA LIMITED**
All The Luxury Equipment!..... $5195

**1978 FORD SUPER CAB**
Automatic, transmission, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine..... $4995

**1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO**
New Michelin tires, LOADED!..... $4995

**1978 TOYOTA CELICA ST**
Automatic transmission, Gold, air-conditioning, factory AM/FM/8-track, AN OUTSTANDING VALUE..... $4195

**1977 FORD T-BIRD**
A MUST SEE-Low mileage, Stk. No. 8641A..... $3995

**1977 CHRYSLER 4-DR. NEW YORKER**
Extra Clean Car-LOADED!..... $3195

**1977 AMC PACER**
Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, Good work or school car..... $2395

# ROGERS FORD
## 4200 W. HIGHWAY 80
Midland Ph. 694-8801 — Odessa Ph. 563-1125

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE
SAVE NOW! EVERYTHING MUST GO!

**1977 PONTIAC VENTURA**
4-Door, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, Great gas mileage, Good clean car ..... $2995

**1979 MERCURY BOBCAT**
Bright red with stripes, 4-speed transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, low mileage, Very clean car ..... $3295

**1978 MONTE CARLO**
Automatic transmission, air-conditioning, AM/FM radio, Maroon, cruise control ..... $4795

**1980 CHEVY CITATION**
2-Door, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low mileage ..... $5695

**1979 FORD LTD LANDAU**
4-Door, AM/FM tape, power windows, power steering, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel ... $5995

**1980 GMC CABALLERO**
Less than 10,000 miles, camper shell, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio ..... $6495

**1980 FORD F100 PICKUP**
6-cylinder, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering, sliding back glass, low mileage, extra clean ..... $6695

**1979 AUDI 5000 S**
Seamist green, Moon roof, automatic transmission, air-conditioning ..... $7695

**1980 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO**
Black inside and out, wire wheel covers, AM/FM tape, power windows, power door locks, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning ... $9995

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
**1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP**
AM/FM radio, air-conditioning, Tonneau cover, excellent condition, low mileage ..... $5995

EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL CARS

**HONDA OF MIDLAND**
4000 W. WALL
697-3293

BEST LITTLE AUTOHAUS IN TEXAS
TOWN NORTH AUTOHAUS
3200 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 686-0226

1978 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Seville-NICE $8995
1980 MARK VI 2-Dr. Loaded, White on White $14,250
1979 CADILLAC It's A Biarritz-SHARP!! $12,950
1979 MARK V Givenchy-Low miles & loaded $10,698
1980 DATSUN 280Z Black, 4-speed with air $12,295
1980 BUICK REGAL 2-Dr. Air, automatic, Great School Car $7895
1979 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Dr.-READY TO GO! $6550
1980 OLDS TORONADO Extra Nice & Loaded ONLY $10,850

JUST ARRIVED!
Shipment of 1982 Audis
Sales And Leasing
BILL STALLARD AUDI
2543 E. 8th, Odessa
563-1673 or 332-0403

COUNT ON US
FOR TOP QUALITY USED CARS AT FRIENDLY PRICES

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-DR. SED.
Lt. blue metallic. Loaded! True Luxury.
$7995

1981 FORD F150 4X4
Brand new. Only 4100 miles. Long wide bed. PS PB. Fac. Air, AM/FM cass. Beautiful blue.
GREAT BUY!

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD LANDAU
Dark blue metallic with blue velour interior. Moonroof, V-8, auto., power & air, tilt, cruise, 60/40 power seats, power windows, AM/FM quad 8-track.
$4495

77 DODGE CUSTOM 1/2 TON PICKUP
Dark green & white. 318 V-8, autoi, power & air. Long wide bed. Great work truck.
$2995

1979 CHEVROLET MONZA
2-Door Cpe. Lt. beige with saddle tan cloth interior. Power steering & air, turbine type wheels. GREAT GAS ECONOMY.
$4695

1978 GMC JIMMY 4-WHEEL DRIVE
Only 21,000 miles. Blue & white. 350 V-8, automatic, power & air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM 8-track.
$7495

BUY OF THE WEEK
1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE DIESEL 4-DOOR SEDAN
Loaded with all the factory luxury options available. Gorgeous ivory.

1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
Light blue. 301 V-8, loaded with all the options. Sunroof.
$7995

1980 FORD FUTURA FAIRMONT
Only 12,190 miles. Economy 6 cylinder, auto., power & air, cruise, deluxe red cloth interior. White with white vinyl top.
LIKE NEW!

1979 CHEVROLET MONZA WAGON
Auto., power & air, AM/FM 8 track, rear window defogger. Beige cloth interior. Tilt wheels, luggage rack. New WSW Tires.
$3995

1981 PONTIAC TURBO TRANS-AM
Charcoal metallic with red special edition. Stripes, 4.9 Turbo, p/steering & brakes, factory air tilt & cruise, AM/FM casette, factory wheels, p/windows. Red velourinterior.

1979 CAMERO BERLINETTA
Dark red. 305 V-8, auto., power & air, rear window defogger, cruise & tilt, red velour interior & AM/FM radio. Only 29,820 miles.
DON't miss this oneS

FRIENDLY PONTIAC
3705 W. WALL
684-7101

Give a Honda to someone you love from HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall
Ph. 697-3293

Mid-Way Motors
MAZDA-FIAT
AMC-JEEP
2600 W. Wall
563-2698


## 31 Trucks & Tractors

NEW John Deere 850 tractor with front loader, mowing deck and box scraper. Also has trailer. 806 W. Spruce or 682-0169.

1980 Datsun pick-up. 694-3459.

1974 Ford pickup with service bodies. Call 697-5209 after 5.

1980 2½ ton Diesel sissor lift. 1968 Ford 2 ton dump. 1978 MF 245 tractor with loader and scraper. 1980 rough terrain forklift 8000 pound-30 foot mass(diesel) 682-3133 or 699-6912.

STUTZ Camper shell, short, wide bed. 694-2165.

1978 Ford F-150 1/2 ton pickup. Long wide bed, 302 v8, automatic transmission. Good price. 694-6461.

1981 Silverado Short Bed-Loaded, 9000 miles, 686-8507 ro 694-9601 ask for Mike.

FOR sale, 1976 F150 Ford Pick-up. Low mileage. $2,800. 1971 El Camino. AS, $500. Call 683-2640 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR sale. 1951 model Ford 1/2 ton pickup. All original, good body. Make offer. Call 694-3022 or 697-3801.

SUPER cab 150 Ford. 36,000 miles. $4850. 600 N. Weatherford St.

1975 ¾ ton Chevrolet. New tires, tool boxes and headache.$2000 Call after 5 694-0430.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 78 Ford Ranchero. Excellent condition, only 43,000 actual miles, loaded with extras and new tires. Call 699-6622.

1979 John Deere 125 loader. 46 inch pallet forks, dirt and foundry bucket. $9500. Call 684-6664, between 8 and 5 weekdays.

1977 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup, $1495. 1977 1 ton Chevrolet, refrigerated body, $2750. Don's Poultry & Egg, 682-4666.

1076 Customized Surveyor green Chevy Van. Electric refrigerator, gas stove, thermostatic heat, hot and cold water, port-a-potty, 8-track AM/FM stereo. $6000 or nearest cash offer. Call 699-5270.

OWNER-operator has for sale 1981 Chevrolet 1 ton Silverado fully equiped. 454, 4-speed, winch, and so forth-40 foot oil field float-RF 28 Kalyn, with tail roller, sliding tanderns, and so forth. Both like new, n werranty. Also, have chains, binders, tarps, and so forth. See at Tersoro yard on Garden City Hwy or phone 682-9423. Ask for Orvil Hammor.

## 32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1955 Willis Pickup Jeep. $700. 694-3461 or 694-0660.

1978 Jeep CJ5 Golden Eagle. Excellent condition. Extras. $6,000. 694-9561 or 699-0449 after 5. Ask for Paul.

FOR Sale 1976 Internaitonal Scott 4 wheel drive. for details call 697-6763 after 5.

JEEP. Excellent condition, new top, new paint, good tires, rigged for hunting with Tandom drive on trailer with electric brakes. 915-225-2578.

1979 Scout 4x4, less than 20,000 miles, automatic trans, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, large tank, cb radio and more. $9200. 682-8152.

## 33 Motorcycles

1979 Suzuki GS-850G Shaft. Dressed for touring. $3200. 685-1035.

1980 Suzuki GS250T plus 2 Nova helmets, all like new, $1100. 697-1243.

HONDA 50 Express. 2000 miles, baskets, helmet, and car carrier. $295. 694-1880 or 683-3773.

1981 YZ-80 good condition, $500. 1981 YZ-125 good condition $580. Call after 6 699-7122.

1981 Yamaha YZ-80 dirt bike. Daughters bike, riden very little. $550. Call 685-1194.

(XS 650 H) Special II 1981 650, great shape, like new, 2000 miles. Asking $1650. Call 686-0381.

GOOD rates for good drivers. Auto or motorcycle. James Sporer Insurance. 697-1736. Dairyland County Mutual.

1978 Kawasaki KZ650, blue, low mileage, excellent shape, $1500. Call 694-4472. 4305 Erie after 5:30.

1977 Puch Moped. Low mileage. $500. Call 694-3022 or 697-3801.

SELL your motorcycle the fast and easy way, Walker Dunn's Consignment Sales, 683-8468 or 682-9663.

GOOD rates for good drivers. Auto or motorcycle. James Sporer Insurance. 697-1736. Dairyland County Mutual.

1978 1100 Yamaha. Runs good, faring with AM/FM tape player, $2,500. 694-6351

## 34 Airplanes

ULTRALITE airplane, with only 10 hours. Quick Silver 100 plus accessories. $3800. Call 699-4365 after 5:00, or all day on weekends.

FOR sale; 1978 Arrow III, always hangared, fresh annual, new rubber, full King IFR, 200 SMOH, 806-795-5216 8-5 pm, 806-794-5005 evenings.

SABRELINER Executive Jet. 8 passengers plus crew. Long range. 550 mph. Low time. Supurb condition. Sale or lease. Excellent low terms. 305-562-4141.

LIKE NEW!!!
1977 Seneca II Turbo, 690 hours since new, dual radios, auto pilot three, RNAV-D.M.E. transponder, complete IFR package. Executive seating--6 place, long range tanks. Always hangered at El Paso International Airport. $86,000 firm.
Call Roman Builders, Inc.
El Paso, Texas
915-591-3301

## 35 Boats & Motors

1981 VIP 17 foot bass boat. Fully equipped, custom trailer. Call 697-0923 after 5.

15 foot Evinrude, inboard outboard, with trailer, excellent condition. $900. 683-2198. 105 East Dormord.

1981 16 foot Glastron boat. Like new. Johnson, 115 horsepower outboard motor. Only 25 total hours. Call 686-8572.

## 36 Recreational Vehicles

1968 Dodge Van, 6 standard, cheap, good motor. 685-3110.

26 foot Aljo travel trailer, self-contained, large bath, twin beds, comfortable. $6000. 682-7080.

FOR sale Custom Craft Camper shell. Call697-5038.

1981 Air Stream 31ft., 1,000 miles, perfect. 806-744-5694 after 5p.m.

1980 Chevy recreational van. Low mileage, good condition. $10,500. 682-9407.

DUNE buggy (rail), 1,835 cc; VW engine. Almost new. 2006 W. Michigan, 683-5418 after 6p.m.

INDIVIDUAL will sacrifice 30 ft. new 82' mobile travel trailer. Loaded. Fully self-contained. Northern-built. 333-1207, Odessa.

FOR Sale-27 foot Winnebago 5th wheel travel trailer. Self-contained, excellent condition with tow vehicle; Ford pickup F250 Supercab with 460 CID engine. Call 694-7363.


1981 SKYLARK LIMITED
This 4-Door Skylark has tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, stripes, wire wheel covers and much more.
Reduced to $8995
$995 Down
Monthly Payments $255.22
*48 months 17.60% APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not to be paid for in order to trade.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2525 W. Wall 683-2781 or 563-8575

Liquidation AUCTION
701 W. Bdwy, Seminole, Okla. THURS. NOV. 12-9:30 AM 60,000 ft. 2 3/8 J55 EU Tubing; 20,000 ft 2 7/8 J55 EU in.; New Limited Service Casing; 12,000 ft. 5 1/2 in. Surface Pipe; 200 ft. 9 5/8 in. Surface Pipe; 4000 ft. 4 in. Drill Pipe; 1900 ft. 4 1/2 in. Drill Pipe; Some New, Some Used, Most Tested, Some Structural. 2000 (5/8,3/4 & 7/8) Succor Rods. Cord-well Single Derrick Drlg Rig; 87 ft. Jacknife Double Derrick; Oilwell 214P, 7 1/2 x 14 Mud Pump; Ideal Nat'l D-50, 5 x 10 Mud Pump; Oilwell P-17-4 (40 HP Elec) Triplex Injection Pump; Murphy 400HP Diesel Power Unit; 2 Waukesha WAK Power Unit with Compound; 8-Hollstar (57,000 lb) Pumping Units; other Pumping Units & Pumping Unit Parts; Several Storage Tanks; 150 Ton Gumbo Buster Block; Other Blocks & Hooks; Bales, Tongs, Elevators, Etc; 2 Frac Tanks; 2 Separators; Schramm 175 Portable Air Compressor; Lincoln 200 AMP Portable Welder; Several Light Plants; other Drilling Equipment; other Production Equipment; IHC R190 Twin Screw (gas) Truck Tractor; IH 40 Barrel Tank Truck; GMC 2 Ton Truck; 40ft Tandem Axle Low Boy Trailer; 30ft Single Axle Trailer; Pole Trailer; Complete Warehouse of most sizes of-Check Valves, Plug Valves, Gate Valves, Swages, Centralizers, Casing Nipples, Bushings, Bell Nipples, & other Nipples, Changeovers, Plugs, Caps, Couplings, Ells, Tees, Collars, Etc; Well Heads, Used Valves, Hubs, Sheaves, etc. For more information, Call 405-279-3813.
JOHNSON-GIPSON PIPE & SUPPLY
AC 405-382-1280

MARKWELL AUCTION and REAL ESTATE


## 36 Recreational Vehicles


CELEBRATE WITH US...
We've just completed our newly expanded Parts & Accessory Store...Open 6 days a week!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-6635

ATTENTION R.V. OWNERS!
Non-Toxic Antifreeze.
-50 degree rated
Only $3.95 per gal.
Case price: $23.70
(limit one case per customer)
BILLY SIMS TRAILERTOWN
520 E. 2nd. Odessa


1981 Chevrolet Camp Mate self-contained motor home with only 4,000 miles. 22 feet long, sleeps 6, Onan generator and much more. Cash or equity and take up payments. See at 3118 Louisiana. Interested parties only please.

## 37 Auto Service & Accessorie


TRUCKS — VANS MOTORHOMES
Hand-Washed - $10 & Up
VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 Andrews Highway
684-9485
We Also Detail
Any Type Vehicle
Car Care Services
Since 1969


FOUR Desert Dog tires with 6 bolt chrome rims, $450 or best offer. 699-6126.

PICKUP truck, tool boxes, and equipment. See old car collection. MAAP 1222 S. Big Spring 683-8018.

PICKUP truck, tool boxes, and equipment. See old car collection. MAAP 1222 S. Big Spring 683-8018.

## 40 Garage Sales

1967 Camaro. STD, 1 owner, good condition, excellent mileage, new parts. $1,400 683-2598.

MAT and Frame sale. Standard and custome sizes, prints. Friday Saturday Sunday 10-5 2007 Brunson.

VINYL sofa with matching rocker, end tables, coffee table. Must sell. 683-2028.

BEDROOM suite, cabinet stereo, tables, tools, clothes, lots of misc. 2300 Sinclair. 8:30-4:30 Friday-Saturday.

5 family garage sale. Furniture, dishes, clothes, desk and chair, miscellaneous. 407 Edgewood. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale: starts early Friday morning through Saturday. Electric blankets, draperies, winter coats, holiday dresses, jewelry, lamps, men's suits, lots of miscellaneous. 2104 N. Jackson.

JESSIES NEW AND USED MISC.
Tools, clothes, furniture, appliances, stoves, and refrigerators. Garage sale and Christmas items. Flee market Friday and Saturday. Limited space for rent. Inquire at:
1211 S. Big Springs
684-5813

MOVING SALE
300 E. Cloud
Corner Edwards & Cloud
Nov. 28 - Dec. 2
9 AM - 6 PM
Bell & Howell Camera and projector, furniture, stove, washer and dryer, lawn mower, jewelry, western book set, stereo and radio cabinet, sewing machine, trunk, drapes, Alvasey guitar and lots of other things.

QUALITY Garage Sale: like new items for home decorating. 2 brass chandeliers, glass shower door, screen doors, custom drapes, bedspreads. Also, clothing outgrown, but beautiful condition. Boys 30-mens 32 regular-mens 42 regular-junior girls size 1-3 adies size 6-8. Includes corduroy suits, izods, button down shirts, leather loafers, winter coats, wind breakers, etc. Also hiking boots, 3-speed bike, 4 14" wheels and lug nuts, 2 Camaro hub caps, typewriter, glass ware, nice games and toys. Saturday only Nov. 28 10-6 911 Bedford.


FRESH CHRISTMAS TREES AND WREATHS SHIPPED DIRECT FROM THE VIRGINIA PLANTATION
You can have (or send to your friends) a Christmas tree so fresh that it caresses your face with its soft foliage. The fresh needles will stay on the tree. We have shipped trees and wreaths to Texas friends for years.
The tree will be a groomed white pine just under six feet tall. It will be cut, wrapped in a net sleeve to protect it and shipped by UPS on the date you specify. The beautiful wreaths are pine, with cones and a big red bow--approximately 19" in diameter.
Delivered prices: Trees $29.95 Wreaths $17.50
Send check or request information from: Chandler Smith 3804 Hyde Park Midland, Texas 79701 Phone 915-694-1514

Like New! Luxurious Deep Pile Shag Carpet
Antique Green 95 Sq.yd.
$300
683-6029


## 41 Miscellaneous

POOL table for sale. $100. 682-5728.

BOXES for your move. Call 699-0022.

FOR sale, new size 7 shoe skates. Call after 7 694-0495.

PICKUP camper and boat for sale. 1976 3/4 ton Chevy pickup, 12 foot cab over camper, 16 foot Evinrude boat, 85 Evinrude motor. Call 684-5310.

Quilts for sale, queen size and full size, $100 to $125. 683-5610.

FOR sale five piece metallic red drum set. Call anytime 686-8744.

FOR Sale: large utility type trailer. Call 699-0029.

FOR sale: a set of golf clubs and bag for $100. Call 685-1899.

4500 Honda generator, small air compressor and a David White builder's level with tripod. 682-3133 or 699-6912.

Chests, baby bed, playpen, car seat, rocker, typewriter, adding machine, organ. 694-0585.

LADIES 14K yellow gold ring. Pear shaped diamond, 1.13 cts. Appraised at $4700. Call 686-0336 or 683-3545.

COMPUTER TRS-80 model I, 16K, level II, plus $160 worth of software and books. $695. 697-1243.

FIVE size white gold diamond wedding ring set for sale. Call after 6 682-9513.

JOGGING machine, deluz, like new, cost over $300, sell for $150. 697-6806, evenings and weekends.

AREAS largest supply of model train equipment discounted. I buy, sell and repair trains. 337-1624, Odessa.

RECONDITIONED auto batteries. Guaranteed, $19.95 plus exchange. Call 682-7911 or 699-7344.

I'LL come get junk auto batteries. Paying $2. each. Call 682-7911 or 699-7344.

FOR sale. Alaskian black bear skin rug. 6 feet length, head and claws intacted, unmounted, 3 inch length hair. Will take best offer. 694-6540.

CORRECTING IBM Selectric typewriter, like new, still in carton. Old pendulum wall clock, excellent condition, has Westminster chimes. Call 915-655-5420.

RUNNING for phone? Stop! Try Extend-A-Phone. Make and receive calls. Also page up to 700 feet. Save! $20 off. Sewing Machine Supply 4305 W. Illinois.

SEWING Machine Supply 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088 has new Zig Zag and Stretch Stitch new home sewing machine only $119.95. All other sewing machines and cabinets greatly reduced.

REGISTER today for worlds largest Christmas stocking; filled with goodies. To be given away Dec. 23. Children must be accompanied by adult. Sewing machine supply 4305 W. Illinois 683-8088

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
NFL bedspreads, comforters, towels, buffet, love seats, sofas, cocktail tables, end tables, lamps, boys coats and jeans, kitchen cabinets, wallpaper, and many miscellaneous items.
503 W. Florida
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat.


BUILDINGS & COMPONENTS
Manufactured Hobbs, New Mexico, Sheeting 38¢ sq.foot, (All Colors) 8" Cees & Zees, 75¢ per foot 24' thru 60' Main Frames in stock.
WE DELIVER
SHED INDUSTRIES INC.
(505)393-9300 (collect)

PENDELTON CAPE
100% pure virgin wool, calf length, camel color, worn one time. Cost $175, sell for $125.
682-1340

ROLEX
18 carat gold case, 14 carat gold nugget band, with 1 total carat diamond face and Bezel. Inquire by mail to:
Rolex
P.O. Box 965
Monahans, TX 79756

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
Wrought iron Bakers racks, wrought iron bird cage, used hideabeds, Roper gas ranges, good selection of new bedding, Mexican glassware and pottery, 4 and 5 drawer chests, $45 and $55, good selection of bedroom furniture, bunkbeds and baby beds.
We Buy Used Furniture
600 E. Florida 683-7872

MONDELL PINES
Bare roots, 16-25in. tall, $4 each, supply limited.
J.B. Evridge
682-1303.

New stainless and gold
"ROLEX QUARTZ" WATCH
will take $2000 or best offer.
Call anytime at 694-5861.

Pawn loans on diamond and gold jewelry. WE BUY AND SELL.
CIC Finance
Furniture & Pawn
905 S. Main
685-3074


## 42 Household Goods


Hotpoint FOR THE HOLIDAYS
LOW PRICE
QUALITY HOTPOINT MICROWAVE!





Large 1.3 cu. ft. capacity
2 Power levels
Memory timer
Stainless timer
simulated wood grain cabinet
Black glass front
just $266
Hotpoint
Layaway until Jan 1, 1982.
Merriman Appliance
Sales & Service
2420 W. Front
Open until 6 Mon.-Sat.

Boot barn. Exotic boots for sale. Wholesale to the public. Something new to Midland. South on Rankin Hwy, 3/10 mile south of I 20, turn right on Dayton road, 4th building on the right. 682-1987 or 682-7220.

DIAMOND
Excellent quality pt. 50 ct. solitaire purchased locally, appraised for $1300. Best offer.684-7871 ext. 209
After 6 1-523-2501

Macrame showing
11-28-81.
Time 3 to 6.
Piece 105 East Shandan
Midland Tx.
Given by Mrs. Joe Chatman.
We will have some things on hand to sale. We will be taking orders for Christmas and after.

SIFUENTES MASONRY
and
CONCRETE FINISHING
Plaster and stucco work
Tile and roofing work
909 east Mississippi
683-3074
Oscar Sifuentes-Owner
All work guaranteed


## 42 Household Goods


BEAUTIFUL HANDCRAFTED POOL TABLE
New in carton, cost $3500
Best offer. Call for details
697-6806
Evenings and Weekends

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

RENT TO BUY
First week rent free on any new rental made in the month of November 1981. Name brand appliances, TV's, stereos, dinette and living room sets and other items.
CIC Finance
Furniture & Pawn
905 S. Main
685-3074


## 43 Sporting Goods


K-Bar Arms as now open evenings and Saturday with a large collection of guns, antiques, and modern plus swords and case knifes, pipes and related collector items. We Buy Guns. 2818 W. Yukon, Odessa, Texas. 366-8905. After 5 for appointment, 9 to 6 Saturdays.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY WITH A PAWN LOAN ON GOLF CLUBS AND OTHER SPORTING GOODS FROM:
CIC Finance
Furniture & Pawn
905 S. Main
685-3074


## PERMIAN MACHINERY MOVERS

Sales fork lifts, new Ellis-Shelimers, 6,000-8,000 pounds rough drane for construction or pipe moving. 15-22 feet high capacity. Used equipment includes also rough drane 6,000 pounds 22 feet lift capacity. 8 foot wide carriage for pipe or construction. All new tires, 1,500 hrs. $17,500. 2 5,500 pound Clarks, 15 inch tires rebuilt $8,250.

362-5447

## 43 Sporting Goods

20 gage, automatic shotgun. 699-0805.

BIRCH gun case, holds 10 guns. Call 683-3139 after 6.

S & W 19 4" nickel, gun case and ammo, $300. 682-9517, 7:00-8:00 pm only.

## 44 Antiques & Art

57 piece sterling silver flatware. Pine spray by International. Must sell. $2000. 686-0336 or 683-3545.

CHILD'S wicker sofa, mantle clock, 2 quilts, oak office chair, pair of spindle backed chairs, brass bird cage, small table, photo album, pub stools. After 5 694-4346.

JUDY Collins Doll Hospital: Antique dolls restored. Open Wednesdays. South on Midkiff, cross interstate, 2 miles, left on 130 W.. First house on right. 683-1367.

NEW ARRIVALS
Mahogany partners desk, perfect for map use; 6 mahogany Queen Anne chairs; oak bedroom suite; leaded glass windows; lots more.
GREENBRIAR ANTIQUES
1309 N. Big Spring
683-5749

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Just returned from Maine with truck load of antiques. Open daily after 11 am Mondays by appointment. Something for everyone in furniture, including labeled Philadelphia armoire, glass, china, silver, large, rare Chinese opal carving, and other unique items.
6 Widener Strip 694-7396

THELMA'S ANTIQUE UNIQUE
4300 Thomason Dr.
10 piece dining room suite, Etagdre couch with 2 chairs, beds, chest and dressers, bookcase, desks, rugs, pictures, dishes and lots more.
699-4121

ANTIQUE, CLOCKS, LAMPS, FURNITURE SALE 10% off until Xmas. We repair clocks, lamps, furniture. We have over 300 clocks!! Hall, wall and mantle-Westminster, 2 chime and triple chime. Also over 300 lamps!! Complete lamps supplies for all lamps, including part for Aladin. Large furniture selection. Lay-A-Way, in shop financing. Visa, MC. "Feel The Pleasure Of Collecting While investing". "Best investment in America Today". Antiques.
House of Antieks
4008 College
915-573-4422
Snyder, Texas
Monday-Friday
9:00-12:00 2:00-7:00
Saturday
2:00-7:00
Sunday
By Appointment

## 45 Musical Instrument

GOLD Bransen Piano and bench. Maple color. Very good shape. $1200. 694-3482.

FOR Sale: 60 year old piano. Excellent tone, needs some refinishing. 685-4077 after 5:30.

DEAR Santa: The guitars your children dreamed are in. Lay-away now. American Music Center, 407 Andrews Highway. 684-5731.

## 47 Good Things to Eat

Fresh whole milk
$2 a gallon. Cows tested. Call Smith Mini dairy 682-4693 and 682-4616. 12 miles out.

## 49 Firewood

FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and mesquite. $130 cord. $75-1/2 cord. Delivered and stacked. 694-6411 after 5.

MESQUITE firewood for sale $125.00 per cord. $65.00 per half cord. Delivered. Call 915-856-1589.

## 50 Office Supplies

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 337-6339 or 563-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

ELECTRONIC cash registers sale. $295 up. Used cash registers, $125 up. Also typewriters, calculators and office furniture. Gool Office Equipment, 413 N. Baird, 683-8774.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes, drafting tables; save 20% to 50% cash and carry. All new furniture, large selection. 337-5479, Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa.

FOR sale. IBM memory typewriter. 50 capacity storage space. Under IBM maintenance contract. Excellent condition with full instruction book. See at 1006 1/2 W. Indiana.

USED and new office furniture with desk $50, office chair $12.95, file cabinets $97, work tables $45, swivel chairs $25, gray metal desk $75, large oak desk $75. Warehouse of other selections. 1613 S Main. Open Friday thru Saturday 9-5:30.

## 53 Building Materials

4500 Honda generator, small air compressor and a David White builder's level with tripod. 682-3133 or 699-6912.

BUILDING Stone white limestone and dark surface, $80 ton delivered. Call Fred Carter. 817-573-3691 Granbury, Texas.

## 54 Portable Buildings

12x40 and 12x14 portable buildings for sale. Both are insulated, paneled, and carpeted. 697-1967 after 5:30 and weekends.


TRANSCRIVING SALE
At an outdoor Campfest. 4ch to 12000. Some slightly flawed, sold for parts. Will deliver.
CIN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-0822

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664


## 55 Machinery & Tools

NEW 5 hp. compressor. Other sizes available. 684-7610.

1 butane system for Ford pickup, complete, slightly used with 40 gallon tank, like new. Call after 6, 683-8918.

50 AND 25 horse power: Electric, new, and re-built air compressors. Call:214/245-9224.

NEW and used air compressors in stock, ½ h.p-125 h.p. Complete valve rebuilding, parts and repair on all brands of air compressors. Call 214-351-6461.

FOR Sale: 2 hollow spindle heads 9" tools with chucks; 4 radial drills 4.5 & 6 taper; 3 circle shears ¼ & ½" plate (Quickway); engine lathe, turret lathes, milling machines vertical and horizontal; 12 foot planing mill Cincinnati; 10 foot Feldmann press brake ¼ inch capacity (new & in crate--a real steal!); 2 pipe threaders 12 and 14 inch capacity with Landis heads. Barker Enterprises Box 694 Hidalgo, Texas 78557. 512-843-2778. Evenings 512-428-7252.

MUST sell immediately 8x10 back yard storage building. Rustic wood siding, steel roof. Has own floor on skid foundation. ("I deliver. 686-7553.)

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

## 55 Machinery & Tools

NEW 5 hp. compressor. Other sizes available. 684-7610.

1 butane system for Ford pickup, complete, slightly used with 40 gallon tank, like new. Call after 6, 683-8918.

50 AND 25 horse power: Electric, new, and re-built air compressors. Call:214/245-9224.

NEW and used air compressors in stock, ½ h.p-125 h.p. Complete valve rebuilding, parts and repair on all brands of air compressors. Call 214-351-6461.

FOR Sale: 2 hollow spindle heads 9" tools with chucks; 4 radial drills 4.5 & 6 taper; 3 circle shears ¼ & ½" plate (Quickway); engine lathe, turret lathes, milling machines vertical and horizontal; 12 foot planing mill Cincinnati; 10 foot Feldmann press brake ¼ inch capacity (new & in crate--a real steal!); 2 pipe threaders 12 and 14 inch capacity with Landis heads. Barker Enterprises Box 694 Hidalgo, Texas 78557. 512-843-2778. Evenings 512-428-7252.

## 56 Oilfield Supplies

3 Acid pumps and kill pumps. For more information call 563-1299.

1980 2½ ton Diesel sissor lift. 1968 Ford 2 ton dump. 1978 MF 245 tractor with loader and scraper. 1980 rough terrain forklift 8000 pound-30 foot mass(diesel) 682-3133 or 699-6912.

For sale or trade Clark 15,000 pounds fork lift. Call Bob Sair 563-2841 between 8 and 5 pm.

FOR Sale: 2 new DS7 adjustable crank weight pumping units Call MidTex Equipment. 694-8061.

CARDWELL Model "E" drawworks with 2 engine compound and pump drive, 915-655-7050 or 915-653-2756.

TWIN Cylinder 238 HP Alex Compressor - completely reworked. Excellent condition. $70,000.00 915-677-3161, Abilene, Texas.

NEW mud pumps with dampner and tools. 7¼x12 480 hp. 7¼x16 700 hp. Miller Bros. Inc. 817-495-2966. Electra, Texas.

TRAILER mounted Big Rig III steam cleaner. 4.0 GPM at 1000 PSI. $2500. Call 684-6664, between 8 and 5 weekdays.

WORTHINGTON, Two-Stage gas compressor, powered by Waukesha 3711 engine. Additional suction gas scrubber and steel building. Excellent condition. $138,000.00 915-677-3161, Abilene, Texas.

A.P.I. SUCKER ROD
3/4" Grade D
$1.38 Delevered
(806) 744-2202

## 57 Farm Equipment

NEW John Deere 850 tractor with front loader, mowing deck and box scraper. Also has trailer. 806 W. Spruce or 682-0169.

Free manuer U Haul. 563-3917.

Wanted to buy tractor with front end loader. 563-3917.

## 58 Livestock & Poultry

Gentle horses for sale. Saddles and tacks. 683-2215.

GREAT northern Bobwhite quail. $3.50 each alive. Packaged and frozen, 6 for $20. 686-8666.

FAT butcher calves for sale on foot, range 550 pounds to 1200 pounds, at 58¢ per pound, your choice. Call Southwestern Lifestock Auction, 682-9476.

BUY one load get one load free. Fertilizer $10 for pickup load, $15 truck load, or load it yourself and get all you want free. Call Southwestern Lifestock Auction, 682-9476.

FOR Sale; 9 year old registerd Sorrel gelding 15 hands. Lightening Spirit by The Lightening Bug. Successfully shown by youth in English and Western pleasure. Call 915-625-3352 after 5pm.

THE TACK RACK
Everything for Horse & Rider
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!!!
Shop now for best selection
31 Carol Lane
682-4740
Open 10 am to 10 pm

AUCTION
HORSES AND TACK
BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Sat. Noon: Nov. 28 & Dec. Dec. 12.
SPECIAL LUBBOCK SALE
Sun. Dec. 6 1pm
We will sell registered and grade horses of all types and trailers at auction
Jack Aufill Auctioneer Tx-364
Call us about your horse marketing needs! We buy and sell all types horses, trailers, and tack daily.
JACK AUFILL 806-745-1435

## 59 Pets

FEMALE puppy, 11 months needs home. Basenji. Call 694-6575 after 7.

BORDER Collie pups $25. 682-8679.

REGISTERED American Eskimo. Call 563-3219

AKC silky Terriers puppies will hold till Christmas similiar to Yorkies. Very precious 694-5351 or 682-8423.

FIVE month old female, blue grey, Weimeraner, 686-9080 after 5.

7 month Persian. $75. Declawed, no papers. 682-1078.

AUSTRALIAN Shepard Puppies. Double registered. 333-4351 or 381-5517.

YORKSHIRE at Stud. Call 686-8668 evenings.

ROTTWIELER guard dogs AKC registered pups. 682-3133 or 699-6912.

AKC Chow puppies, $250. Toy poodle puppies, $150. Serious buyers. 682-4504.

AKC Golden retriever puppies. Excellent lineage. 683-9838.

GERMAN Import American born German Shepherd puppies. 10 weeks old, all shots, AKC registered. 699-6872.

2 playful affectionate house cats to give away. Both nuttered, good health. Prefer not separate. 699-1578.

Registered beautiful blue merle, Australian Shepherd puppies. Super stock and family dog. 694-3409.

1981 VW Rabbit Convertible. $10,500. Green with white soft top. Only 9?1 miles. Driven twice to New Mexico. Returning to school. 367-9617 after 6:3 am-Odessa.

VERY Clean, good condition, 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, new tires, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, low mileage, not diesel. Call 697-2598, may be seen Nov. 26, 27, 28.


ATTENTION!
1979 Ford Aerotrans II, 19 passengers "seated", 17,500 miles, deep cushion velor interior, a/c, am/fm cassett, new brakes. Ideal for churches or businesses to remote parking facilities. Please call:
683-5379
Between 8-5

## NOW LEASING WAREHOUSES

*Move in two weeks*

COMMERCIAL OFFICES & INDUSTRIAL SHOPS
18 Foot high concrete block-Restrooms
1,000-12,000 Square Feet

Real Estate Co.
694-9666



Allegro Diesel-Caterpillar Engine
33' to 35' Models-15 MPG Tested
**WEBB CAMPER CENTER**
400 E. 2nd Odessa Ph. 332-5682

## C & K Petroleum Building

1,776 Net Square Feet
2,745 Net Square Feet
2,964 Net Square Feet

**All or part available immediately**
**First Floor Space**
**Phone 682-1170 for information**

## NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE

450 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft.
Custom Designed-Front Door Covered Parking
G. DWAYNE CASBEER, REALTOR
694-3393 697-2206

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

A Unique Setting
For The Young Professional
Luxury 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished
Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units
Swimming Pools, Tennis Courts, Fireplaces and Built-Ins
FOR ADULTS
*The Essence of Living*
MIDLAND ELMS APTS.
3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

59 Pets

AKC Pomeranian pups, red, white, or black. Also stud service. Some proven females. Phone 381-6562 Odessa.

AKC Doberman puppies, black and tan, show and guard dog prospects. After 4:30 367-3752.

FOR sale AKC Boston Terriers. 7 weeks old. For information call 915-693-2534 after 5 pm 886-797-6499.

BRITTANY Spaniels, 5 months, 3 males, permanent shots, AKC registered, excellent pedigree. $150. each. Lubbock 806-795-3207.

BEAUTIFUL registered Chow puppies. Cinnamon with black face. Shots. Males, $225. Females, $175. 694-6316.

FREE! Please take a cat-husband allergic! 2 black kittens, 2 older kittens. All larger than average. Had shots. One very special female. Call 682-3813.

PUPPY sale. Everything goes. Toy goodies, $175. American Eskimo, $200. Chow puppies, $250. Collie puppies, $175. Mini Schnauzers, $175. Party Cockers, $125. Persian Kittens, $150. Serious buyers only, 682-4504.

60 Apartments Furnished

ODESSA 1 bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher. $215. $35 fee. Si. 699-5193.

EFFICENCY apartment for single person, non-smoker preferred. 684-4216.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
697-5631
1 Bedroom Furnished
All Adult Complex

61 Apartments Unfurnished

END of December, 1 bedroom studio apartment, fireplace. $425. $35 fee. Si, 699-5193.

FOR Rent: New 1 bedroom duplex, washer and dryer. Call 697-2042 or 682-4582 after 5pm.

LOOOKING?
House or Apartment. Call the experts at Seekers Inc. the rental service.
699-5193
1200 S. Midland Dr.
Next to Tidy Car
$35. fee Licensed

64 Houses Unfurnished

VERY nice 3 bedroom house, den, utility room. $750. $35 fee. Si, 699-5193.

PETS and kids okay. 3 bedroom house, 2 bath. $600. $35 fee. Si, 699-5193.

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, fireplace, washer and dryer. $575. $35 fee. Si, 699-5193.

TWO bedroom, two bath home with fireplace. Lease at $650 per month. G. Dwayne Casbeer, Realtor, 697-2206.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, drapes, refrigerated air, good location. $900 a month. Call 697-5615 or 563-4480 ask for Webb.

HOUSE for rent. 2 bedroom 1 bath, unfurnished, $450 per month. Renter pays utilities. No pets, one child. Call 682-6312 after 5 pm. Call 694-2837.

BEAUTIFUL, northwest, vacant, $800. December 12 another nice one $650. Hills and Homes, Realtors 685-6861.

AVAILABLE now 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, washer, dryer, carport, storage. Single family, kids ok, no pets. Walking distance downtown. $550 a month, first and last month in advance, $500 deposit. Water paid, yard maintained. 694-3962.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE
Beautiful townhome on the golf course. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, one year lease. $2500 per month plus utilities, $1000 deposit.
697-2336 or
699-5241

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

WANTED to rent house in country with garage or barn, in any condition. Working couple. 683-9401 5 pm-11 pm.

For, rent 4 bedroom house, 4506 Andrews Hwy. Please call after 7 pm 366-1656 in Odessa.

NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath house for rent in westside Odessa, $850 per month. References required. Call 333-4361.

BEST OFFER accepted, rented as is or to your requirements. "Several houses" for rent sale or trade. Large cash offerfunities possible. 697-6136.

66 Bedrooms

COMPETITIVE weekly, monthly rates. T.V., maid service, phone, pool, restaurant. Call Mid-Continent Inn, Midland, 915-697-2201.

Rent two small bedrooms with kitchen privelages, with seperate bath. Would like Christian person with no children or animals. $250 a month. Check at 722 W Louisiana in rear. Is located at County Road 121 lot 15 off of Rankin Hwy.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

ODESSA 2 bedroom mobile, pets okay. $325. $35 fee. Si, 699-5193.

ODESSA doublewide 3 bedroom mobile, 2 bath. $450. $35 fee. Si, 699-5193.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

SANDS Mobile Home Park-spaces available. County road 1148H. 682-5974.

TRAVEL trailer spaces up to 40 feet. Water and electricity furnished. $110. a month. 694-6080.

MOBILE home spaces available in Greenwood district. Full size and camper size. 682-4684.

RELAX & enjoy true country living in your own private home. Announcing the opening of Midland's newest Mobile Home Park. South Haven Mobile Home Estates, County Road 135. 697-0675. Pre-completion move in special now accepting applications.

INDIAN VILLAGE
Let us help you with your move. 1st month rent free. New mobile home park located off Garden City Highway on Co. Rd. 1135 So.
Call 694-8255

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

MEETING room will hold 50 people. 1211 W. Florida 682-6041.

210 sq. ft. office space 1301 W. Florida. 682-6041.

400 square feet of office space in C & K Petroleum Building. Occupancy Dec. 1. 682-9481 ext. 401, after 5 694-6529.

PRE—LEASING Office space up to 12000 square feet. Plenty of parking. Close to downtown. 682-4502.

LUBBOCK office space. Up to 15,000 square feet. Lubbock's tallest, Metro Tower's. (806) 763-4597.

SAN Miguel Square. One retail and two office suites available. Prestigious location. Call Fred Barnes at 683-5838. Sentry Property Management, Inc.

THREE 20x60 storage buildings. Electricity, bathroom, water, furnished. $375 month. Call Steve Mansell, 697-3293.

WAREHOUSES-20'x40'x11' and 20'x20'x11'. Available November 30th, near Florida Street. 682-8260 or 682-2999.

C & K PETROLEUM BUILDING
837 Net Square Feet
Excellent for book store, cardshop, etc.
Phone 682-1170

BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST
1,567 Net Square Feet
Excellent location for restaurant such as soup, salad, etc.
High traffic location
Phone 682-1170

WAREHOUSES
FOR SALE OR LEASE
Call Bill Bohannan
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

*FOR LEASE
Good location, traffic and parking. For more information TALK TO LAARY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8640.

*OFFICE BUILDING
Office building for lease. Will build to suit tenant. One office, one floor or whole building. Excellent for medical park or all related industry. For more information TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

Ideal location, sale or lease, pipe yard or drilling yard. 15 acres without shop, 18.75 acre with shop or will build to suit. Shop and inside storage. Will lease yard and run welding and repair shop at site. Paved frontage. Call 682-4407.

OFFICE FOR LEASE
Andrews Highway location off street parking. Approximately 1,400 sq. ft. $1,500 per month.
Patsy Bohannan
Bohannan Realtors 685-0881

RUIDOSO, N.M.
If you would like to maintain an office in Ruidoso and deduct your expenses when you visit, we have modern office space in a good location.
Call Sally Canning
505-257-5189

WAREHOUSE OFFICE
Approximately 6700 sq. ft. of usable square footage. Office & Shop has numerous uses and arrangement possibilities. Located near downtown Midland Florida and Industrial. 3 year lease min. Call for more details.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
683-6331
697-2828

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO. Nightly, monthly, yearly, cabins-condos. Call Rucelle Carpenter. Jim Carpenter and Associates. 505-257-5001.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DAY Hunt. San Saba County. Buckdoe, $40-$50 per gun. 915-623-5521.

DEER, turkey hunting by day. Call 915-453-2297 in Robert Lee, Texas.

STEWART'S Day Hunting. Deer, Turkey, Javelina. Feed blinds $50 a day. Uvalde, 512-988-2776 after 4:00 pm.

DEER and turkey. Day hunting only. Automatic corn feeders, oat fields. Limited space. Mills county. 1-915-985-3342 after 6pm.

DEER HUNTING OPENINGS
White tail and mule deer. Prime location, Fort Davis Mountains. Very few openings left. $1000 a gun.
Call early or late
915-426-3379

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0909.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

LAND owner has approx. 4000 mineral acres for lease. These mineral rts. are in one block in IN 29E, Roosevelt Co. NM. Also 160 a. in IN 28E, DeBaca Co., NM. Write Box 197, Melrose, NM 88124 or call 505-253-4509.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

NEED a home? 30' trailers with air. $7950. 806-489-7803.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom mobile home, 12x60, goood buy, $10,000. Call before 4 685-5110 ext. 2045.

1978 Fleetwood 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, skirting, equity and assume payments of $215. 694-9707.

95% financing on mobile homes with land. Call Gary Yarbrough 563-0304 or evenings 333-9315.

FOR sale. 1974 mobile home, 14x60, $7000. Located in trailor park. Call 685-1283 after 5:00.

1977 Perm-a-dwell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, composition roof, 14x80. Excellent condition. Under $20,000. Country Realty, 694-9020.

FOR sale, 12x50 mobil home. Very good condition. $6,000 or $2,500 down and take over payments. Call 694-5833.

SHELL Homes available. 2 and 3 bedrooms for under $300 per month, $1500 to $1800 down, little credit needed. Call Guy for appointment. 333-3928.

14x70 Durango mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new central air and heating, new roof. Already in mobile park. All appliances and partially furnished. 683-2373.

1972 New Moon Mobile Home located in mobile home park. 14x72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, good condition. For more information call 686-7798.

1980 Trailaways 12x52, 2 bedroom, furnished, very clean and very nice. Pay low equity and assume 14% interest loan and payments at $197.34 per month, for 8½ more years. Call 458-3462 in Stanton.

2 bedroom mobile home, large family room added nicely improved on 1.7 acres, owner financed-1.7 acre tract adjoining. 10.7 acres-3 bedroom 1 bath. Home with large metal buildings-close in. 683-6543.

LOT LIQUIDATION SALE - We are making room for our new 1982 luxury doublewide and single wide homes. Most homes reduced $1,000 to $1,500. This is a chance for good substantial savings on a new home of your dreams. Large stock of 2 and 3 bedrooms available. Permian Manufactured Housing, 8407 E. Highway 80, Ph. 563-4108.

ACCEPT LOSS
Good, little or no credit
Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. $1600 down, $296 a month. Also 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $1300 down, $198 a month. Call Franklin for appointment from 11 am to 6 pm. 563-4860.

YOU HAVE A CHOICE!
Shop and compare before you buy or renew your mobil home insurance.
MIDLAND INSURANCE AGENCY
686-8628

80 Houses for Sale

HOUSE to be moved for sale, $15,000. 1400 sq foot, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. See at 710 W. Michigan. 699-6364.

Beautiful 2 story, 4 bedroom home in Kimber-Lea. For sale by owner. For appointment call 694-4366.

BY owner. Northwest Midland home just reduced $7000 to $103,000 for quick sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, 2 ceiling fans, water softner, game room, sunken living room, beautiful cedar. Immediate occupancy. Will help finance. 281-474-4898 after 5. or 699-5305 after 6. No agents.

★ SPECIAL ★
NEW 1982
2 BR/1 BATH
Fully Furnished, Set-Up
Within 150 miles, Tie-downs & Hook-ups
ONLY
$9999.00
LIMITED TIME!!!
A-1, INC.
4120 W. Wall Midland
563-0544 694-6666

ONE ONLY!
Discontinued factory model home-never lived in. 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Regent. Payments are approximately $331 a month. Don't Miss This One.
PERMIAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING
8407 E. Hwy 80
563-4108

14x80 MELODY
1976 Model. Two bedrooms, front balcony kitchen and new carpet. Payments approximately $294 a month. See at
PERMIAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING
8407 E. Hwy. 80
Ph. 563-4108

1982 SCHULT VALLEY VIEW
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fabulous floor plan. $36,500 unfurnished. Permian Manufactured Housing
8407 E. Hwy. 80, 563-4108.

FOR SALE
New office/warehouse with fenced caliche yard. Located on one acre at I-20 and Rankin Highway. Immediate occupancy. G. G. Dwayne Casbeer, Realtor, 697-2206 or 694-3393.

Builder will pay 5 discount points to buy down your interest rate. Beautiful 3 Br home in Northwood addition with formal dining, skylights; tub and shower in master bath. Price $94750. For more info call Margie Coleman
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208
Evenings 683-2027

TOWNHOME NEW LISTING
Located in beautiful Saddle Club South, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 year old beauth has sequestered master suite with his & her full baths. Much space and priacy. Corner lot with all concrete and planting areas. Atrium entry.
Talk to Ella Barnett
Chaparral Realtors 697-3208
Evenings 694-6037

NEED IMMEDIATE SALE
JUST LISTED
Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom home on Baumann. Owner has bought another home and needs to move this one. Great location and in immaculate condition.
Conrad Lloyd 697-3208
Chaparral Realtors
Evenings 694-4814

ON CHON COVE
New Street! New House! In Wydewood. Beautiful white brick, 3 BR. 2 full baths, 2 living areas. On cul-de-sac. $97,900.
Terry Zengler 697-3208
Chaparral Realtors
Evenings 694-2964

GREENTREE HOME
Lovely 3-2½-2 Georgian Style Home on 17th Fairway. Outstanding Quality & Features priced to sell under $190,000.

SOLAR ADOBE HOMES
We are now building authentic Santa Fe style SOLAR ADOBE HOMES. Free introducing consulation! 1027 Ward now under construction.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTORS—BUILDERS
694-9663

2 houses for sale to be moved. 1-3 bedroom and 1-1 bedroom. 694-5548 or 697-6136.

BY OWNER. 5127 Storey. Bond money assumption at 9 1/8%, payments $571. Equity is mid $20. Possible second lien on equity. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining, one living area, fireplace, central heat/air, carpeted, drapes and mini-blinds, decorated in earth-tones, fenced backyard, brick-front courtyard, 2 car garage. By appt. only 694-6995, or 699-7149

FOR Sale By Owner: 1800 square feet, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large living area, den, lots of storage, central heat and refrigerated air, privacy fence in front. Huge back yard with 5 foot fence. Covered patio, large trees, shed for RV storage, 2 room portable building with heat and refrigerated air. $81,500 to be refinanced. 802 W. Boyd 685-3063 for appointment.

NEW LISTING
3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on one acre. Lots of trees, good water well, nice location. Price to sell. $49,000.
Connie Grissom
686-8956
Southland Real Estate
697-7831

4 bedroom on Culpeper. 2 3/4 bath 2 living areas, electric kitchen, fp, sunroom, sequestered br and bath, conventional or equity. Consider lease at $2,000 per month. $179,500.
4 br on Bryant, 2 bath. Great investment buy, near Big Springs St. $49,500
Hazel Horn Realtors
684-5647

NEW LISTING
3333 Providence
Immaculate 3 bedroom, sequestered den, formal dining, courtyard, garden area, lift grass. Immediate occupancy.
Call Jo Braden
ADOBE INC. REALTORS
694-9548

FOR SALE
15
PRE-OWNED HOMES
2 Bedrooms/
1 Bath
(Some with Air)
FINANCING AVAILABLE
$8500 ea.
A-1
Mobile Homes
4120 W. Wall
Midland
694-6666
563-0543

DOUBLE—WIDES
If you are in the market for a double wide mobile, check with the manufacturer housing experts at First Quality Homes. Choose from leading brands such as Celtic, Redman, Champion, Fleetwood and Wickfield. The best selection in town with one built for your budget.
First Quality Homes
Hwy 80 Between
Midland-Odessa
563-0491

BY owner, 3 bedroom near shopping and school, water well, good location, no realtors. 694-4453.

BARGAINS; several like new or as is. Similar to Capps Program. Investors gross $2800 a month. 697-6136.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
111 North Glenwood
$384/month payments
$27,950 Equity
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large lot, many extras.
Please call for an appointment at 697-6093

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Outstanding design inside and out is evident in this new Greentree contemporary. Four bedrooms, large vaulted living area, fans, skylights, loft room, and kitchen with brick island and panelled ceiling are only a few of the amenities you'll enjoy. Pick your colors.
Call Nancy Ginzel, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208
Evenings 694-7986

HOUSE TO BE MOVED?
We will remove brick from your house so it can be moved. For free estimate call:
C & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
AT:
685-0839
MIDLAND

*BUY RIGHT
*RIGHT AREA - Greenhill Terrace
*RIGHT PRICE - $120,000.000
*RIGHT PLAN - 3 large bedrooms two living areas. All this on over 1½ acres. Room for a garden. For more information TALK TO ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5255.

*BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINUM
Exquisite interior with too many amenities to list. Lovely landscaping, exceptional security in a perfect location. For more information TALK TO FREDDA HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-2235.

*ASSUMABLE—NON ESCALATING
Assume payments of $533 per month on this lovely three bedroom, two bath home. Beautiful landscaping; ceiling fans; cathedral ceiling. For more information TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-0927.

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED
New home only 9 months old, 5 bedroom with 4 bath, Jenn Aire, vacuum system, living room, dining room,den with fireplace, wet bar, 4 ceiling fans, landscaped yard, water fountain in yard, sprinkler system, extra slab for trailer, approximately 3200 sq. ft.
Call 699-1439
3904 Crestridge

NON—ESCALATING FHA
3 bedroom, 2 bath, den and L.R, ref. air, West-side location with payments at $499. Equity-$29,800. Call for more details.
CHARLIE LINBARGER, INC.
683-6331
697-2828

ENTERTAIN SANTA HERE
Super townhouse across from park. Assume 12-¼% loan 3 big bedrooms and 3 baths, tile entry, beautiful mirrored wet bar, brick fireplace for your yule log in living area, several sky lights, huge master suite has cathedral ceiling and his and hers walk in closets and bath rooms, light and airy dining room opens on to landscaped patio, excellent storage, bright and big kitchen, double ovens, good built-ins, professionally cleaned and ready for occupancy. Over 2400 sq.ft. $139,500 2902 mossa. Call 686-8110 or 682-4336.

North
South
East or
West
Wherever You're Going-
We Offer Complete Real Estate Service

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WORLDWIDE RELOCATION SPECIALISTS
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
915/694-9548

Buy The Boss' House!
"Imposing" 2-Story
$86,450 — $8,000 Cash
The "Boss" bought the carbon copy because he wanted big rooms, a "captivating" exterior with loads of "street-appeal" and all on a budget-conscious price. This one has all that and one more bonus — an even more impressive exterior sitting proudly on a "High-Elevation" with a view of downtown Midland. There's only one.Haste is recommended. Ph. 563-4480, evs. Webb Dorsey 697-5615 (WD)
Ramcon

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.
Glenda Mauzy, Realtors
694-3798, 694-0654,
682-3861
*Presents new homes in*
NORTHWOOD
Ginny Powell Assoc.
683-4948

BY OWNER. Non escalating 9¾%, 4 br, 2½ bath, 2 L.A. formal diningroom, covered patio, rear entry, double garage, Maxwell drive. Close to Emerson and Goddard Schools and Lee High. Some owner financing available 697-4585.

BOND MONEY ASSUMPTION
Beautiful 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA home in Wydewood. Call Rail:
699-5537
682-9495
Broker-Langston Monarch

BEAUTIFUL!!!
Have 2 beautiful homes $89,500 and $94,500, both vacant. 1 is low equity $28,000; the other a 10% non-escalating low payment. On Fannin and Thornberry. Prime property. Beautiful and priced to sell. Lease also considered. Also have pime office development property on 1300 block of Illinois.
Hills and Homes Realtors
685-6061

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY
Move into this lovely 4 bedroom-2 bath home for Christmas. Energy efficiency with lots of amenities. A must to sell.
Call Carolyn Nickell
685-4186
Adobe Inc. Realtors
694-9548

FANTASTIC APPEAL
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, touches of wallpaper, beautiful crpet. Upper $50's on Laddy Dr.
REEVES REALTORS
699-6417
J. D. New
694-6952

MCDONALD
Darling 3 bedroom, new refrigerated air, fresh paint, dishwasher, stove, gas barbeque, store house. $57,500.
Call Bunnie Kent
Realtors
684-6363.

TOWNHOUSE
3209 Preston, Professionaly decorated, 3 br, 2 ba, powder room, wet bar, microwave, electric garage door opener. Being landscaped. Ready for occupancy.
OPEN DAILY
Call Ginny Powell
683-4948 or 699-4683
Glenda Mauzy, Realtors

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Tired of living in a house built for someone else. Now you can have a new house. See the floor plans for yourself. Will be ready for you by Jan. 1. Call Martha.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

*LOTS OF PARKING FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Large circle drive in front of this three bedroom home. One large living area in north Midland. Sprinkler system, many extras. For more information TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8640.

Marie Morris Realtors
Office 682-4424
LOUISANA
3-2-2. $63,000. Reduced to sell. New loan or equity. Established area. Owner will carry part of equity.
SCHARBAUER
4-4-2. $227,500. Large low maintenance townhouse. Great entertainment home. Hot tub plus other amenities.

Dene Kelly REALTORS
699-0444 1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

JO ANN WARD ..... 694-1340
MARY PAGETT ..... 697-6048
MARGARET BARTON ..... 699-7439
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ROSEMARY McCARROLL ..... 694-6956
DENE KELLY ..... 694-6861
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OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3400 Blk. Wadley | Seven Duplexs or 14 units in mint condition: Each w/built-ins, ref. air, fireplace, 2 bdrm., 2 ba., patio, carports, utility rooms, off street parking. Assume 7½% on $195,000.00 w/7yrs. remaining & owner will carry a $300,000 wrap. | $1,200,000 |
| n4221 thru 4235 Siesta | 4 duplexes w/2 & 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., built-ins, fireplace, utility rooms. some w/loft rooms in nice condition.(Buy one or all) | $980,000 |
| 4471 Hackberry | Massive two story in Green Tree w/3 bdrm. (master seq.) balconies overlooking the greens, study, sunken living room, 2nd story family room & formal dining. | $255,000 |
| 4479 Hackberry | Massive living area & formal dining, sunken family room w/wet bar, 3 bdrm., 3 ba., balcony off master, Pella windows, beautiful view from every room. | $218,000 |
| 4407 Princeton | Country Living in the City: 5 yr. old custom home on 4 acres w/200 pecan & fruit trees, 3 bdrm., 2½ ba., Owner will carry $100,000.00 at 14%. | $218,000 |
| 5008 Castleford | In Saddle Club: Beautiful 4 bdrm., home with quarry tile in kitchen, entry and dining, expensive wallpaper, sprinkler system, prof. landscaped. Assume 9¼% non-esculating loan w/payment of only $801.00 mo. | $170,000 |
| 3703 Godfrey | Trinity Estates: Unusual home w/large family room upstairs, w/wet bar, 3 bdrm., (master seq.) formal dining, huge living area w/fireplace. | $160,000 |
| 3705-3707 Godfrey | New Homes in Trinity Estates w/2 living areas, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., marble tub in seq. master, rear entry garage & heated & cooled patios. | $158,000 |
| 3903 Northfield | Ready for new owners: Beautiful paneling, large kitchen, w/bay window & island, 4 bdrm., (master seq.) marble tub & shower. | $158,500 |
| 4204 Crestgate. | Oversize kitchen w/Jenn aire island, microwave, & extra cabinets, 2 living areas beautiful paneling, wet bar, 4 bdrm., & 3 ba.. | $154,000 |
| 4102 Crestgate | Large formal dining, huge living area w/bookshelves, wet bar, skylights, & paneling, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., & rear entry garage. | $148,500 |
| 3505 Lockheed | Over 3600 sq. ft. in this 6 bdrm., 3½ ba., formal dining & gameroom, assume 9 ¾% non esculating loan. Or lease for $1,400.00 mo. | $140,000 |
| 3200 Reo Dr. | In established quiet neighborhood & built by Grafa. Beautiful living area w/wet bar, formal dining, 3 bdrm., (master seq.) 2½ ba. Only 10¾ non esculating w/payments of $872.00 mo. | $140,000 |
| 3407. Stanolind | Ma-Mar TERRACE WEST: 2 large living areas, quarry tile in traffic areas, breakfast area overlooks atrium, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. on Cul de Sac | $125,000 |
| 4412 Thomason | Duplex w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., utility room & double carport each side: Only $60,300.00 equity w/$664.00 mo. on 9¾. | $118,000 |
| 4401 & 4403 Parkhurst | New Home by Brooks Construction in Skyline Terrace, featuring 3 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, beautiful cabinet work & extra energy features | $116,500 |
| 4209 St. Andrews | Excellent Builder & Area: 3 bdrm., (master seq.) 2 ba., quarry tile, marble vanites, skylights & formal dining. | $107,500 |
| 2006 Douglas | In Midlands Older Area: 3 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, hardwood floors, large yard w/blk. fence. | $73,500 |
| 508 Parkwood | Only $2,750. down plus closing will buy this new two story w/3 bdrm., 2½ ba., & n car garage. | $65,000 |
| 105 Waverly | New Listing: In mint condition w/ new storm windows & doors, vinyl beautifully landscaped. Only $24,500. equity & assume 12¾%. | $55,000 |
| 200 E.Pine | Large Brick home w/3 bdrm., 1½ ba., large breakfast area, nice carpet & wallpaper. Only $2,500. down plus closing. | $49,500 |
| 103 E. Pine | Large brick home w/3 bdrm., 1½ ba., large breakfast area, nice carpet & wallpaper Only $2,500 down plus closing. | $49,500 |
| 3804 Pleasant | Nice home under construction w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., seperate breakfast area, color may be selected. Only $2,000 down plus closing. | $49,500 |
| Granite Shoal | Nice vacation home w/2 bdrm., 1 ba., study, completely furnished. Living room is 20x20 w/fireplace, lot is 100x100. Only 1000' from LBJ Lake. 12x14 Storage. | $25,000 |
| Robert Lee | Two story lake home w/1 bdrm., 2 ba., ref air w/heat pump & large living & dining. | $25,000 |
| 1500 E. Carroll | 6 bdrm., excellent for office. Zoned commercial on 2 lots. | $84,000 |
| 1501 E. Carroll | 2 lots zoned C3 excellent for mini storages or pipe yard. | 65,000 |

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
683-2000
MLS
DENE DeWALD ..... 694-7975
HAZEL HELLUMS ..... 682-2027
HENRY J. URBAN ..... 694-4137
NORMAN MANEY ..... 337-2188

1711 W. Wall MOVING ACROSS THE NATION, WE'RE NUMBER ONE

RESIDENTIAL

| | |
|---|---|
| OWNER TRANSFERRED-3 bedrooms, 2½baths, 2 living areas | $76,000 |
| HOLLOWAY-3 bedrooms, 1 bath | $42,500 |
| WAVERLY-4 bedroom, 1¾ bath 2-story home | $80,500 |
| EXTRA LARGE-2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 acres of land | $80,500 |
| AMIGO-,2 bedroom, 1½ baths with 2 living areas | $68,900 |
| GRIFFIN-2 bedrooms,1 bath | $16,500 |
| HARVARD-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, new paint, new carpet | $72,500 |
| ANNETTA,4 bedrooms, 1 bath with 2 living areas, Must see | Under Contract |

INVESTMENT/PROPERTY

| | |
|---|---|
| LARGE SITE on I 20 and Lamesa Rd | CALL |
| COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on North Big Spring St., Zoned L. R. | $90,000 |
| I-20 & MIDKIFF, Approximately 4.5 acres, ideal for Motel Site | CALL |
| SOUTH SIDE LOTS | CALL |
| I-20 FRONTAGE,In City Limits | CALL |

OUR NATION-REFERRALS CAN SELL YOUR HOME AND GET A BETTER PRICE FOR YOU.CENTURY 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE.

"Luxury" Home
$3,600 Down — Low Mo.
Seller Helps Finance!
Very private M. Bdrm 17'x14' w/dressing area plus "walk-in" closet. 18'x18' "king-size" liv. rm. w/brick fireplace. Dbl. garage, small kitchen "on the front" with pantry. Located within short block of two lovely schools, one the newest in Odessa. No taxi-service needed here. The seller has agreed to "turn-flips" and pay money to make this home E-Z to buy and to secure Quick sale! Ph. 563-4480, eves. Terry Davis 683-1519. (TD)
Ramcon

4611 Cherokee-House for sale by owner. 3 bdrm/1 bath, 2 storage bldgs., fenced yd., quiet street. $20,000 equity, assume loan of $19,600 payement $250 a month, non-escalating interest rate of 10½%. Call 694-8365.

NEELY
One living area with fireplace, sequestered master bedroom, 1 ¾ baths, double garage, ref. air, all built-ins. Very nice and livable.
LINEBARGER, INC.
683-6331

JUST LISTED
Very nice, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, like new carpet, 2 car garage, workshop, separate utility room, ref. air. Equity buy at 9% interest or new financing.
LINEBARGER INC.
683-6331

VETERANS $499 TOTAL MOVE IN COST
New 2 & 3 bdrm homes in a wide selection of east side lots. Prices start at $40,950 and subject to appraisal. Veterans can move in for a total cost of $499. Limited Offer.
Call Kent 684-4093
Carmelita 686-0785




LEROY STEWART
REALTOR
MLS
683-2356
708 N. Main $5,000
710 N. Main 110,000
208 N. Midkiff 67x120 lots
LB-1-Zone
2 Waterfront lots on Lake Amistad 8,500
Three Bowling Condo
Outdoor
27 acres Rankin Hwy.
10,000 per acre

DECORATING can be an adventure. Let me show you this 4 bedroom in immaculate neighborhood that's listed below appraised value, $27,500. Call Stephenson Realtors 697-3200 or Cindy hamm 685-3626.

CUTE & IMMACULATE!
3 BR, 1¾ bath in Wiltshire Park. $78,000 assumable with less than $31,000. Refrigerated air, 2 car garage. Easy to fall in love with.
Call Jack Zengler 697-3208
Chaparall Realtors
Evenings 694-2964

ANXIOUS OWNER
Has bought a new home; needs to sell; immaculate 3 Br, 1¾ bath; 2 gar; 2 liv areas; frpl; ref. air. $82,000.For more information call: Judy Foulds
Chaparral Realtors 697-3208
Evenings 697-1008

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, $60000. Down payment $30000 to assume loan. Payment $441/month. Interest 11-1/4% non-escalating. 697-8502. Barkley Avenue. Call Chris Reeves Owner, Broker.

PERSONALITY LUS
Living is great in this beautifully decorated home in Skyline Terrace. You and hubby will love the sequested master bedroom and the kids will be forever at home in the club house with an Astro-turfed cover floor. A must on your list to see. Call Martha.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

OFFICE AT HOME
PATIO HOUSE
Quick Possession
1211 Neely
Separate door to one of four bedrooms. Heated pool, fireplace, gardenroom, and space to park R.V. or boat.
Vick Agency, Realtors
683-8238 685-3632

## The Carriage Co. REALTORS

684-5881

#30 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD
SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

MLS

NEW LISTINGS

**BEDFORD**- Spacious home in coveted location, refg., sprinklered 2/2/2, one living area. Priced right at ..... $85,000 •

**RUIDOSO**-Beautiful 4 BR Chalet overlooking Creek Meadows Golf Course. Call Laura ..... $220,000

THREE BEDROOMS

**BROOKDALE**-Contemporary 3 bedroom, brick home, assumable FHA loan. Ref. a/c much storage ..... $48,500

**CARRIZO**-Formal dining area.Cottage desgin, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath will consider FHA or VA ..... $47,000

**CUTHBERT**-Beautifully maintained home, 3 bedrooms,2 baths, swimming pool and lovely 18x40 covered patio ..... $93,500

**NORTH D**-Deluxe "creme-puff" charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedrooms 2 living area in prestigious location. Ref. a/c, fireplace, lovely decorating ..... $91,900

**ERIE**-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths lots of new ..... $80,000*

**GODFREY COURT**—Non escalating loan. Heated swimming pool. Brick barbeque pit, lots of new ..... $136,500

**HOLLOWAY**-Facing park & planetarium exquisite Remodeled vintage home, ..... $145,000

**POLO RD.** Unique house for $120,000., lrg.barn for $63,000., 2 acres, close to schools, or both for ..... $175,000

**PROVIDENCE**-3BR, 1 &¾ bath, 2 garage ..... $85,000*

**SWEETBRIAR**-Young charming home w/beautiful fireplace, new carpet, cathedral ceiling w/fan. Super yard, 3/2 ..... $88,000

FOUR or MORE BEDROOMS

**BARBARA LANE**-2 year old on 1.42 acres. Water well, garden, 2½ baths ..... $110,000

**CENTURY**-Perfect condition, water well ..... $86,000*

**CULPEPPER**-Custom,5/3/2 ..... $185,000*

**CUTHBERT**-Unique Contemporary. Heated pool, Enormous master suitew/dbl fireplace,3 baths ..... $325,000

**FREDNA**-4 bedroom, 3 baths, less than 1 yr.old ... $116,500*

**LOCKHEED**-Pretigious custom home with pool and bath house. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and fireplace ..... $330,000

**METZ DR**—4 bedrooms, 3 bath, Grafa custom, 1 owner. Assume 7¼% or establish new loan at below market rate ..... $147,500

**STANOLIND**-4 bedrooms, 4 baths, swimming pool ..... $225,000*

**STUTZ**-Elegant home. 4 BR, 4 baths ..... $148,000*

**TERRACE**-FHA assumption Creme Puff, huge gameroom, like new carpet ..... $128,000

TOWNHOUSES and CONDOMINIUMS

**GOLF COURSE**-Lovely Townhome, 3 BR, 2 baths ..... $133,400*

**LAFAYETTE PLACE #44**-Model home in quaint townhouse development. Two story, elegance, professionally decorated, cobblestone streets a new dimension in luxury living for Midland, 12¾ interest ..... $108,500

**MELTON ALLEY**-Perfect 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, lush atrium, extra insulation. Assume 9.5% non qualifying loan at $443/mo ..... $85,750*

**PINE**—Wallace townhome with sparkling heated pool. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, zoned air ..... $215,000

**WARD**-Patio townhome w/luxury appointments. Built around large courtyard. Room for private pool ..... $197,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
BOBBY FRIDAY

**WHITTLE WAY**-Vaulted ceiling in den, excellent storage. Divided master bath,3/2/2/ ..... $89,232

**WHITTLE WAY**-Sequestered master, corner fireplace in den, bay window in brksft area,3/2/2. ..... $85,800

**WHITTLE WAY**-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage ..... $89,500*

**WHITTLE WAY**-Beautiful plan with sitting area off master, wet bar, corner fireplace,3/2/2 ..... $87,620

**WHITTLE WAY**-Bay window in brksfst area, corner fireplace, dbl lavatories in master bath, 3/2/2 ..... $88,000

PAUL NOEL

**HEATHER**-2 living areas, formal dining, 2 courtyards, Country French design 4,4,3 ..... $229,500

PERMIAN SOLAR & WIND

**ST. ANDREWS**-1 LA, 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage. ..... $163,000*

DAVID YANCY

**BEECHWOOD**-Designer plans luxury with light hearted flair. Pella window & skylights, heatalator.Plans in office ..... $220,000

**TEAKWOOD** New passive solar, marble baths with whirlpool, Pella windows. skylights and heatalator.Luxury abounds ..... $235,000

G.DWAYNE CASBEER

**ANDREWS HWY**-Delightful townhouses. Colonial style good location-terrific price. Available in time for christmas ..... $78,750-$85,750

RICHARD HUGHES

Making impact on Midland with custom homes in Meadowpark & Saddle Club South, with pool club house.CASTLEFORD ..... $187,900

TRUIT CRAFT

Although new to Midland, years of experience and expertise highlight his top quality construction. You'll find the man and his product truly a credit to our housing industry. His first project is underway in skyline Terrace. A beautiful 3 bedroom on Godfrey priced at ..... $121,000

LOTS

**2405 & 2407 GOLF COURSE**-Corner Ainslee.Owner will sell or trade ..... $60,000.

**HICKS**-Residential lot. Call for details,,, ..... $5,000

**HICKS**—Residential lot. Call for details,,, ..... $6,000

**TERRELL**-1 acre of land. Call for details..... $10,000

COUNTRY BECKONS

**RANCHLAND**-1200 acres in Ector County..... CALL•

**E. HWY 80**-Resort like home not too far from home. Charming, one of a kind, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, 4 acres with barn. Owner will consider lease purchase ..... $115,000

**1.3-2.3 ACRE TRACT**-Located on FM 1213. For building or mobile homes.. per acre ..... $4,750

**HILL COUNTRY RANCHES** starting at ..... $400,000

**AVA,MISSOURI**-122 Acres. Surface & minerals plus two houses, water well 30 GPM, and creeks on this property. Deer. Turkey & fishing..... $98,000

**HWY 90 SANDERSON, TEXAS**-mobil home park and liquor store on 28 acres fronting highway 90, Sanderson, TX. Call Betty for details ..... $100,000

684-5881
684-6321

Betty Ford ..... 684-4177
Christine Jaquess ..... 682-8033
Pat Howard GRI ..... 694-3596
Laura Manulik ..... 683-2327
Camilla Mcdaughlin .. 684-5139
Helen Pogue ..... 682-7513
Joan Ramey ..... 684-6844
Sue Birdsall ..... 684-3848

Patsy Weimaker, G.R.I, C.R.S. ..... 682-8906
Sarah Crowe ..... 694-8382
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS ..... 682-9835
Bille Perry ..... 694-1886
Neill Moore ..... 684-9078

*Sale Pending .....

## Permian Real Estate

For Rent: 4 bedroom house with large vaulted den, terrazzo floors, wood paneled,
Master bedroom has two walk-in closets, and extra closet. Extra large kitchen with breakfast area. Attic storage is a plus. Off the master bedroom is a Roman bathroom with 2 separate vanities. 1 additional full bath with 2 vanities, and 2 half baths. Small yard with sprinkler system and 2 car garage completes this exceptional house. 2002 Humble. Call 683-6701. is $2200.00 per month plus utilities.

## Longston Monarch ASSOCIATES

REALTORS · BUILDERS

682-9495



LET'S TALK TURKEY

**HANDSOME**-old Midland home.New Carpet & paint in this 4/3 home ..... 175,000
**APPRECIATE**-Country living.5 bedrooms and 3 baths on one acre. ..... 97,000
**VOW**-not to miss this one.Stunning 3/2 with fabulous Master ..... 139,900
**ENJOY**-your holidays in this immaculate 3/2 w/pool. Next to WarWick ..... 137,500

**YE**-olde assumable loan, marvelous 3/2 in super fine condition ..... 72,500
**OVERINDULGE**-yourself. Nice 2 BR/2BA w/study for a starter home ..... 39,500
**UNCLE SAM**-will let you write off the interest. 3 lots 150x140 ..... 212,000
**REAP**-the rewards in this 6 BR, split level, luxury home. CALL. ..... 340,000
**SERVE**-your turkey & dressing in this large 4 BR home w/heated pool ..... 194,500
**EXCITE**-your senses when you see this elegant 4 BR w/gameroom ..... 165,000
**LOVE**-your new home.Spacious 4 BR plus the price is reduced ..... 119,900
**FESTIVE**-atmosphere plus elegance. 3 bedroom at Lafayette Place ..... 252,000

**APPLE PIE**-Quality home with two LA's, den with wet bar & workshop ..... 230,000

**HOPE**-spring eternal in this garden home. Super for entertaining ..... 159,000
**APPETIZING**-Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath with sunken living room. Nice ..... 132,800
**PLAIN VANILLA**-NO Way! Beautiful 3 BR Royalty home with sunroom. ..... 132,000
**PARTY TIME**-in Saddle Club South. New contemporary, open flow home ..... 131,250
**YUMMY**-Townhome in Chandelle w/ 2 BR upstairs, 1 BR down, 3 baths ..... 115,000

**HELP**-yourself to country living. 3 bedroom located on 4 acres. ..... 95,000
**ANTICIPATE**-good living.Builder's own home w/all the extras ..... 94,500
**PUMPKIN PIE**-nice. 3 BR, clean home in good neighborhood w/apt ..... 90,000
**PEACEFUL**-living in this 2 BR/2BA home plus 30'x50' steel shop. 2 ac ..... 89,000
**YANKEE DOODLE DANDY**-Cute 2 BR home perfect for an office.Zoned O ..... 89,000

**TREAT**-yourself. Don't build or rent, Buy this for office ..... 84,500
**HARVEST**-your cotton crop or whatever on these 78.9 ac.near Stanton ..... 82,000
**AMBROSIA**-describes this home.Exceptionally nice,well-taken care of ..... 82,000
**NOVEMBER**-is the month to buy. 3/2 home completely furnished. See! ..... 58,500
**KITCHEN**-w/plenty of room for Thanksgiving dinner. For the handyman ..... 58,000
**STUFFED**-full of conveniences. One bedroom condo in handy location ..... 55,000
**GIBLETS**?-Have a trukey farm here. Almost 8 acres with barn, fenced ..... 49,500
**ICING**-on the cake.Perfect 3/1 cream puff. Very clean & well-kept ..... 45,000
**VISITORS**-for the holidays ? Have them in your own home.2/2starter ..... 42,000
**INDIAN**-summer can be enjoyed in the backyard of this 2 bedroom home ..... 34,500
**NOEL**-Don't wait for Xmas. Buy your BAKERY now. Established ..... 30,000
**GRAVY**-Train inexpensive, clean all remodeled 2 bedroom house ..... 22,000

NEW LISTING

**SANTA FE,N.M.**-Pueblo style home.3/3with picturesque view of santa,Fe ..... 335,000
**LEARMONT**-Elegant Casabella 4BR/2¾ BA home.3LA plus much more ..... 207,500
**CRESGATE**—Another beautiful 4 BR/2LA/2½ BA. Non-escalating loan ..... 162,000
**CRESTLINE**-Large home,seq.MBR has His and Her baths. 4th BR or study ..... 155,000
**MEADOWBROOK**-Guest room has private bath.Huge living area,17'x35' ..... 155,000
**SINCLAIR**-Roomy home w/lots of update.Brick patio, sprinklered yard ..... 135,000
**MARINOR CT.**-4 BR in cul-de-sac w/POOL.Good location & lush landscaping ..... 125,000
**LEHIGH**-Seq.MBR w/marvelous bath set-up, country kitchen,skylights ..... 115,000
**PRESTON**-Lovely 3BR Royalty built home.Vaulted ceilings in den & MBR ..... 105,000
**GOODARD**-Nob-esc.loan.Brick home close to schools.Pecan & apple trees ..... 87,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

**D.M.GRISSOM:**
**NORWOOD**-Lots of home for the money.Lovely LA,lots of ceilings fans ..... 107,000
**CASABELLA HOMES:**
**CYPRESS**-Magnificent home overlooking Golf Course at Greentree C.C ..... Pending
**DRIFTWOOD**—Luxurious 3BR w/6 ft. therapy pool in MBR. Greentree ..... Pending
**DRIFTWOOD**-3BR at Greentree. Spacious, airy home w/fabulous MBR ..... 205,000
**LEARMONT**-Nutone food center in Kitchen,ref.in bar,miniblinds etc. ..... 187,700
**J & E DESIGNS, INC:**
**WESTMINSTER**-Skylights in Master bath and breakfast area.Nice area. ..... 115,000
**WESTMINSTER**-Nothing else like this in town.Round FP,tile,& more ..... 180,000
**MFS ENTERPRISES:**
**GODFREY**-Private entry courtyard,double closet in Master.3/2½ ..... Pending
**SPRING COUNTRY BUILDERS:**
**RUSSELL**-Beaut.New home in especially nice area.Northwood area ..... 95,000
**MEREDITH PLACE.**-Three bedroom with cozy fireplace and many extras ..... Pending
**BOB DOZIER:**
**ST. ANDREWS**-Nice family plan.Spacious MBR w/utility room nearby ..... 109,500
**MERRILL**-Absolutely beautiful panelling, brick & wood extras thru-out ..... 98,500
**HAROLD LONG:**
**ST.ANDREWS**-Different plan.Mother-in-Law room with its own bath ..... 118,000
**NORMAN HARGIS:**
**MERRILL**-Two bedrooms, can be shut off.Latticed woodwork throughout ..... 104,500
**ST.ANDEWS**-Fine quality construction. Large country kitchen ..... 115,000
**HMJ CONSTRUCTION:**
**CRESTGATE**-Large Kitchen w/storage galore.Master with study adjacent ..... 129,000
**CRESTGATE**-Beautiful beamed LA w/wet bar. Young home.Must see! ..... 115,000
**WILKERSON-LAIN:**
**ST.ANDREWS**-nice home with many extras.Intercom throughout ..... 99,750

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**MOVING TO MIDLAND?**
**WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!!** Our free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Just call COLLECT (915) 682-9495 and ask for the RELOcation Department.

FOR THE INVESTOR

**NORTH BIG SPRING**—Lot zoned LR 2. Perfect location for office ..... 435,000
**GREENWOOD**-40 acres excellent for residential development. Good terms ..... 225,000
**OFFICE & WAREHOUSE**- For Lease for $1,400 or will sell. On West Wall ..... 200,000
**MIDLAND DR./BLUEBIRD LANE**-4.4 acres at Bluebird Lane. Good investment ..... 154,000
**DENGAR**-Upstairs, downstairs duplex. 2/1 in each.New carpet & paint ..... 82,000
**FAMILY BUSINESS**-Well established,highly successful bookstore. Call ..... 75,000
**KENTUCKY**-Two bedroom for a lovely office. Has 2 front entrances ..... 70,000
**DOUGLAS**-Three lots, 140'x50' across from Bowie Elementary school ..... 40,000 ea.
**DELLWOOD LAUNDROMAT**—Excellent, income venture for the business person ..... 30,000
**ACREAGE**—1.75 acres in NW area on pavement. Near Greentree C.C ..... 25,000/ea
**MT. DESERT,MAINE**-Beautiful ocean front home on three plus acres ..... CALL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pat Paxton | 683-2913 | Bill Jackson | 682-2135 |
| Needa Faught | 694-3372 | Louina Smith | 686-8852 |
| Colleen Michael | 697-1970 | Elizabeth Northington | 683-4550 |
| Randy Gool | 683-9390 | Gloria Lott | 694-0421 |
| Raji Chhabra | 699-5537 | Matt Lutz | 697-3390 |
| Nonnie Buller | 685-0870 | Carmella Hamilton | 697-5524 |
| Bobbie Shaw | 682-7749 | Charlotte Johnson | 682-5149 |
| Billie Lanier | 694-5500 | Lou Matson | 694-8486 |
| Kim Kelly | 694-3751 | Liz Wells | 697-0439 |
| Pasty Berry | 683-4237 | Linnie Donnelly | 697-6803 |
| Sheril Burns | 694-4915 | Susan Guillaume | 699-1135 |
| | | Joanne Langston,GRI,CRS | 683-8386 |

## Century 21 Karma Realtors

1203 N. Big Spring
686-2013

RESIDENTIAL

**GREAT PLACE FOR COUNTRY LIVING**, yet close to town, 2.03 acres, 3 bedroom home ..... CALL

**LAKESIDE CABIN**, 2 bedrooms plus small mobile home, completely furnished, Call for details ..... 17,500

**119 S. DEWBERRY**, Large 3 or 4 bedrooms, freshly painted, Good family home Assumsble ..... $75,000

**SO.MARSHALL**,Nicely redone 3 bedroom, 1bath home, like new ..... $40,000

**SUN BUILDERS**
Custom homes at affordable prices, many plans from which to choose ..... CALL

**GREENWOOD**
**THREE** bedroom, 2 bath brick home in nice area ..... $79,500
**3 ACRES**,Super area @ $6,000 per acre Owner financing Available ..... CALL

**PERSONALITY HOMES**
Many attractive plans available to suit your personality. Prices from mid 40s. Presently building in Wilshire Park, Northwood,Loma Linda,Permian Estates, Fairway Park, and Green Tree ..... Call
**ACREAGE** 6 acres south of Midland, can Assume ..... Contract Pending
**RESIDENTIAL LOT**-on Northrup, good assumption ..... $16,500
**INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**
**6 UNITS**, with 18% return, Owner financing available ..... CALL

Karen Beaubien ....694-7488
Russell Gunter .....684-3921
Faye Casey .....684-8563
Cleola Boyd .....694-5134

## Chandelle

**Large 3 Bedroom Unit With 3 Baths**
**S.P. $100,000-14%-30 Year Financing**

Hotpoint Appliances...Microwave Oven...Washer and Dryer Connections...Fireplace...Large Walk-in Closets...Patio...Balcony...Club Room...Heated Swimming Pool...Covered Patio...Individual Storage Area...and Midland's Most Beautiful Landscaping...

**2100 Wadley Avenue**
**Please Call For Appointment**
**684-7884 or 694-3934**

## BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

The Gallery OF HOMES

684-6361
684-6363
1906 Illinois

**HAYNES**-3 BEDROOM, ONE LIVING AREA, TWO EATING AREAS, MEXICAN TILE ENTRY AND DINING ROOM, FIREPLACE, COURTYARD ENTRY, SHINY CLEAN ..... $126,000
**WARREN ROAD**-3 BEDROOM TRI-STEEL, SUN DECK OFF MASTER SUITE, HOBBY ROOM OR STORAGE OFF GARAGE, 2 CAR GARAGE, FIVE ACRES, WELL ..... $150,000
**LAFAYETTE PLACE**-MAGNIFICANT 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, HEATED POOL WITH JACUZZI, HIGH CEILINGS, ZONED HEATING AND COOLING TWO STOREY ..... $229,500
**CRESTGATE**-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE-FINISHED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY, FRONT WILL BE CEMENTED, SMALL YARD FOR DOG OR TRAILER, ATRIM HIS AND HER BATHS IN MASTER SUITE, WET BAR, LOVELY KITCHEN ..... $122,500
**CRESTGATE**-2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, ATRIM, HIS AND HER BATHS IN MASTER SUITE, TWO EATING AREAS, FRONT WILL BE CEMENTED, LOVELY THERE ARE FOUR OF THESE TOWNHOUSE BUILT BY BILL ALLEN ..... $122,50C
**NORTH "H"** VERY NICE OLDER HOME, WELL KEPT, 3 BEDROOMS, TWO LIVING AREAS, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, SETS UP HIGH ..... $105,000
**LOUISIANA**-2 BEDROOM, MUCH CHARM, BEAUTIFUL POOL AND CABANNA ROOM, CUSTOM DRAPES, LOTS OF BUILT-INS, CEDAR CLOSET, ..... $125,000
**CINDI DRIVE-TRI-STEEL "A" FRAME**, 3 BEDROOMS, ONE LIVING AREA, TWO STOREY, GOOD WATER WELL, SOMETHING DIFFERENT ..... $95,000
**MONTICELLO**-3 BEDROOM, TWO LIVING AREAS, SWIMMING POOL, CIRCLE DRIVE FORMAL DINING, A DIFFERENT FLOOR PLAN ..... $250,000
**COUNTRY ROAD 1135**-2 BEDROOM 4.25 ACRES, GOOD WATER WELL ..... $53,500
**COUNTRY ROAD-137**-LARGE COUNTRY HOME, GREAT FOR FAMILY, 4 BEDROOMS, GAME ROOM, WATER WELL, TRAILER HOOK-UP 1.34 ACRES ..... $75,000
**GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT**-TWO BEDROOM, ON 4.25 ACRES, GOOD WATER WELL, NEW FENCE ..... $53,500
**HOLIDAY HILL ROAD**-TWO ACRES MORE OR LESS, ZONED LR2 ..... $177,500
**RANKIN HIGHWAY**-3.04 ACRES , 24x24 BUILDING, NOW IN ALFALFA ..... $45,000
**I-20 & LAMESA**-2.5 ACRES ZONED "O" ..... $40,000
**GREENWOOD**-8.00 ACRES WEST OF GROCERY STORE ..... $40,450
**GREENWOOD**-78.35 ACRES SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL ..... $225,000
**GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT**-2 ACRE BUILDING SITE ..... $12,000
**½ MILE NORTH OF MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB**-SEVEN ACRES, INCLUDES SEVERAL STRUCTURES, EXCELLENT POSSIBILITES FOR DEVELOPMENT ..... $280,000

| | |
|---|---|
| Randy Maloney | 684-5434 |
| Karen Carameros | 699-5518 |
| Helen Brooks | 694-7619 |
| Terri Campbell | 683-1994 |
| Charles Barber | 697-1604 |
| Bunnie Kent | 684-6363 |
| May Adelaide Barber | 697-1604 |
| Opal Diemer | 682-8805 |

## JACK MOGLE REALTORS

Better Homes and Gardens®

"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"
**2000 W. Wall** 683-1808




**DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE!** Notice the large bedrooms, & the court yard entrance. Also comes with a fireplace, refg. air, covered patio, garage door opener & is securely located on a cul-de-sac. $135,000. Call Mary Jo about #8 Auburn Ct.
**SKYLINE VIEW & ROOM TO BREATHE:** A lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath , & den Spanish 2-story home located on 3.94 acres on Cardinal Lane. Fireplace, refg. air, large swimming pool, 3 wells, a barn & a windmill. $295,000.00 Call Carol
**IT'S NO SECRET** that the loan on this 4 bdrm, 1-¾ bath & den brick home does not escalate. Also has a game room, double fireplace, refg. air with humidifier & large shade trees. 4406 Dengar is only $88,500.
**LOW TRAFFICE LOCATION** on a peaceful cul-de-sac. A clean & well kept 4 bdrm, 1-¾ bath, 1 living area brick home at 2818 Emerson. Fireplace, refg. air, covered patio, self-cleaning oven. $112,500. Call Mary Jo
**A LARGE GAMEROOM**, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 1 living area & a hobby room at 3600 W. Shandon. Refg. air, fireplace, water well, patio & fruit trees. $91,500
**GOOD EQUITY BUY** on this 3 bdrm, 1-¾ bath & den brick home in good area at 1603 Cimmaron. Loan escalates only to 12-¾%. Covered patio, pretty yard, refg. air, fireplace. $88,500.Call Mary Jo
**ONE PLUS SIX EQUALS A PACKAGE** of 7 lots in the 1800 Blk of N. Marienfeld. Zoned MF-1 for duplexes.$110,000
**ZONED LB-2** & located in growing area at the corner of Loop 250 & Midland DR. 6½ acres of land. Call Jack for details
**INVEST** in this one-story brick office building in excellent location on W.Wall. Fully leased. Call Jack for details
**HOME PROTECTION** at it best with Better Homes and Gardens Home Protection Plan.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rebecca Fouts | 697-6551 | Carol Henson | 682-8858 |
| Mary Jo Drury | 684-4268 | Wanda Hines | 682-2002 |
| Rhonda Dawson | 694-5742 | Shirley Williams | 694-4101 |
| | | Dixie & Jack Mogle | 684-4856 |

Member Multiple Listing Service.
Free Garage Sale Signs.

## ROBERTS REALTORS®

MEMBER MLS

**1400 W. Wall 683-4686**

**2801 EXETER**-
Tastefully decorated in beige tone throughout, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, large master suite, plenty of storage, sprinkler system, new roof ..... $135,000
**701 N. BURLESON, STANTON**-2 bedroom, 1 bath, Storm cellar ..... $26,000
**1201 W. TEXAS-ZONED "O" SALE PENDING** ..... $280,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

**4712 & 4714 W. CUTHBERT**-
One lot ..... $8,500
Both Lots ..... $17,000
**1307 & 1309 E. CALIFORNIA**-Near Cloverdale Rd. & Garden City Highway "Y".Zone MF-2, Near Bunche Elementary Both Lots. ..... $18,000

CALL US FOR FREE MARKET ANALY SIS

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING

PAULINE TURNEY ..... 694-7987
CLETA KELLEY ..... 697-6384
VIVIAN "VICKY" GIBSON 697-4910

## Tall City Realtors

1301 NORTH BIG SPRING
Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms

**686-8114**

**SIESTA-DUPLEX**:2 Bedroom,1½ bath each side.Clean,skylight,spacious & more Only ..... $130,000
**934 N. FT. WORTH**:Large home,plus Rentals.Call for Appt ..... $75,000
**10 ACRE TRACTS**: Greenwood area,$3000. per ac.
**24 ACRES**:Over 800 Pecan Trees,good water,excellent investment ..... $144,000
**5 ACRES**:Possible Pipe Yard or Small Manufacturing ..... $40,000
**SMALL INVESTMENT** for an established fast food business in Odessa, includes all the equipment, inventory , has good cash flo ..... $35,000

Bill Riley 694-3509 · Mildred Unruh 682-6019 · Mildred Ethridge 694-7368

## Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS

1207 W. WALL

**683-5156**

—MLS—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jean Farris...tr | 694-5911 | Shirley Madden | 682-8023 |
| Virginia James | 684-4535 | Sara Carr Newsom | 683-7047 |
| Carol Hastings | 682-8787 | Lee Denny | 694-4637 |
| Myrtle Johnson | 682-0788 | Sherre Parker | 684-4001 |
| Jeninie Lee | 694-3715 | Ruth Fallis | 697-4882 |

## MARIE ROBERTSON COUNTRY REALTY

684-9020
NO RENTALS

684-9020
Rural Property Specialist-MLS
Small Tracts Farms & Ranches

| | |
|---|---|
| Comanche 3 bedroom, 1 bath, like new | $37,000 |
| 1 acre 1972 mobile home, 30 gpm well Westview | $25,500 |
| 6 acres mobile home, large den,2 wells, barn, Greenwood | $78,000 |
| 6.acres Rankin Hwy. frontage. Commercial | $65,000 |
| 4.6 acres 2 house 2 wells-90 gpm & 55 gpm 130.E CO. Rd | $115,000 |
| West Michigan 5 bth Zoned MF2 | $58,000 |
| 2 acres 2 br 1 bath den Cottonflat Road commercial | $75,500 |
| 1 acre 3 bedroom 2 baths 3 room apartment & workshop | $89,750 |
| 3 acres, doublewide mobile, two wells, shop | $53,500 |
| Perm-A-Dwell mobile home, 14x80 | $19,950 |
| 30to150 acres,lots of water,excellent for mobile park,south $6,500 per acre | |
| 165.2 acre-good hunting -two creeks Oklahoma | $350 per acre |
| Investment 2 mobile homes on lots(Mckinzey Street) | $36,000 |

For sale by owner, 9 1/2 percent, non-escalating loan, equity low 30's. 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, walk to Lee and Rusk 2509 Geraldine. 697-4226 for appointment to see.

GIVE thanks. This 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living area home now vacant. Assume at 12 3/4% and be ready for Santa. Lots of new. Great area. Call Joy Seltzer, Broker, 682-9567.

**FANTASTIC VIEW OF THE GOLF COURSE**
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, many extras, rock fireplace, plantation shutters, fully landscaped.
Beverly Murphy, Assoc.
Independent Realty
682-9118 or
699-5241

**EXCITING NEW CONCEPT IN TOWN**
We're versatile, professional, and experienced in: water proofing, poured walls, and earth shelter homes. Con-Par Construcion. # 563-3981.

**BIG & BEAUTIFUL**
Do you need 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, plus formal living and dining room. Then look at this one. Large kitchen with lots of cabinets with a breakfast area. All rooms large with a huge covered patio. Terrific ocation, close to school and shopping. To see call Birdie Crowder, Assoc. of HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264, evenings, 683-2379.

**9 1/8 ASSUMABLE LOAN**
Large 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, formal diningroom. Low 30's equity. Call 699-4900.

**"CHOOSE ONE"**
Of these great livable plans to be built in northgate by Quality Builders . Talk to Martha at Hasha, Realtors. 682-6264.

**LAND LAND LAND**
40 acres near Wallace Grocery. 5 miles east of Midland. Owner will carry w/15% down.
78.9 acres, 11 miles east of Midland. Owner will carry w/29% down. Price $82,800.
Call Rali
699-5537
682-9495
Broker-Langston Monarch

## JUST LISTED

HANG YOUR STOCKINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

This home is just waiting for a family to move in for Christmas. 4BR, 2½ baths, den, formal living-dining, wet bar, large utility. Only 1½ years old. Owner wants quick sale. Possession before Christmas. Priced right $162,000.

NONNIE BULLER 685-0870
LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

# SOUTHLAND Real Estate

A HAIL COMPANY

No.3 Town & Country Annex
Midkiff & Andrews Hwy.

**697-7831**

| | |
|---|---|
| Shirley Brown | 682-5135 |
| Connie Grissom | 686-8956 |
| Barbara Adams | 694-9447 |
| David Hall, GRI | 697-1051 |
| Robin Lawrence | 683-7675 |
| Jill Perkins | 685-7076 |
| Betty Reeves | 697-2635 |
| Carolyn Rogers | 694-8134 |

Todd Dr.-Country living for a family! Beautiful 3 br, brick home, liv. & din area with FP, large gamerm, cov. patio, 2 car detached garage, 1¼ acre ..... 102,500

Thornberry-Super location in Northwest Midland, lovely 3 br, 2 ba home, 1 liv area, decorator touches ..... 125,000

Emerson-Beautiful traditional with plenty of extras-ceiling fan, microwave, miniblinds, woveswoods, sprinkler system, 3 br, 2 ba ... 102,000

Ferncliff-Beautiful home, beautiful yard-super 3 br with seq. MBR, charming and homey ..... 87,000

Sparks-Come home to comfort, lovely yard,quiet neighborhood, paneled den with fireplace, liv. & din area with lots of builtins ..... 80,000

**OUT OF TOWN**

Stanton-A good investment buy-3 br home, 1 liv area, din. rm. good location. Call Betty ..... 35,000

**HOMES BY GRISSOM CONSTRUCTION**

Westminster-Lovely family home in Skyline West, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area with FP, large kit with custom cabinets., still time to make color selections ..... 115,000

**HOMES BY WHITLEY KUSTOM BUILDERS**

Amistad-Quality built in super new area, huge liv. area, seq. MBR with walk-in closet, lots of cabinets in kit, Jenn-Aire Grill, special financing available ..... 98,000

Amistad-A great buy! 3 br, 2 ba with huge seq. MBR, sunken liv area, stone fireplace, call for showing ..... 85,000

**HOMES BY ARTISAN BUILDERS**

Casady Ct-Trinity Estates, a garden home of distinction in prime new area, quality in every room, 1 liv. area, formal din., 2 br, 2 ba, lots of extras ..... 115,000

**HOMES BY NOEL CONSTRUCTION**

Teakwood-Spacious 2 story townhouse with a Spanish flair, corner FP, wet bar, courtyard off din. area ..... 104,900

Teakwood-Tiles entry & din area, sunken liv rm with vaulted ceiling, 2 br, 2½ ba, lovely decor ..... 99,700

Teakwood-North Midland, near shopping mall, liv & din area with wet bar, powder rm, 2 br, 2 ba upstairs, rear entry gar ..... 98,400

**HOMES BY CAVALIER CONSTRUCTION**

Westminster-Lovely traditional home built around central courtyard, corner lot in Skyline West, 3 br, 2 ba ..... 175,000

**HOMES BY HAIL BUILDERS**

Cypress Ct.-Supersize family room with great view of Green Tree golf course, charming country kit, handsome gamerm, roomy bedrooms, exquisite Master Suite ..... 256,000

Hackberry- Superb decor in 2 story contemporary home, paneled liv. area has vaulted ceiling, clerestory windows, FP, wet bar, bookshelves, lovely view of golf course, 3 br, 2½ ba ..... 250,000

Cypress Ct.-Step into luxury! 12 ft. beamed ceiling in liv. rm, elegant FP & bookcase wall, ceiling fans, country kit, formal din, 4 br, 3½ ba ..... 245,000

Hackberry-Unbelievable but true! 10 ft ceilings throughout , open flow plan perfect for entertaining, lovely kit, formal din, 4 br ..... 240,000

Hackberry-Lots of room for the family, playroom for children, study for Dad, family rm with FP, formal din, super kit with bk nook, large gamerm, 3 br, 2½ ba ..... 247,000

Shady Oak Ct.-Deluxe in every way, a home for the most discriminating buyer, 4 br, 2¾ ba, 1 liv.area, formal din ..... 182,500

Shady Oak Ct.-Move in before Christmas! Welcome Santa in style in lovely 3 br, 2½ ba home, liv. rm, formal din, kit with bk area, huge gamerm ..... 182,500

Cypress Ct.-Treat yourself to Country Club living at it's best, 3br, 2¾ ba, 1 liv area, large walled courtyard ..... 179,500

Stillmeadow-Impressive executive home in Skyline West, 4 br, 2¾ ba, 1liv area, formal din, kit with bk area ..... 175,000

Lennox-Extra, Extra! Fantastic builder's SHOWHOME available after Homebuilders Parade of Homes. exquisite workmanship in every detail, Special financing available ..... 179,500

Stillmeadow-Quality built just for you in great neighborhood, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv area, din.area, wet bar ..... 146,000

Lennox-You'll love the privacy of your upstairs Master Suite! 1 liv area, 2 br downstairs, a very livable plan ..... 146,000

Ann Dr.-Homey country living in beautifully decorated 3 br, 2 ba home on 1¼ acre, large cov. patio ..... 122,000

Godfrey-Just started, make your color selections now. Charming 2 br, 2 ba townhouse, 1 liv area, formal din ..... 89,500

Godfrey-Huge loft with skylight overlooks lovely liv. area, private courtyard, rear entry garage ..... 89,500

Godfrey-Safe & Secure in super 2 br, 2 ba townhouse, 1 liv area,great location ..... 81,900

Apache-Don't miss this one! Ready for a family, new 3 br, 1½ ba, 1 car garage, fireplace ..... 49,500

**HAIL HOMES**

$3,000 TOTAL MOVE IN COST, two and three bedroom, central heat, ref. air, carpeted, Builder pays all closing costs ..... 40,900

**COMMERCIAL**

Industrial-80 acres,plus farm home, call Jill ..... 745,000
Commercial Bldg.-Florida St. Call Jill or Betty ..... 110,000
Commercial-9 acres, call Jill ..... 82,000
Apartment Land-Residential & dupiexe lots.. Call for further information

**ACREAGE-**

Greenwood-Two 10 acre tracts. Call Betty ..... 37,500 each

# LANDDALE, Inc.

# Betty Taylor, REALTORS

1001 W. MISSOURI

683-1504

**RESIDENTIAL**

CIMMARON-Huge family home in great location, next to Racquet Club. 4 large BR, 2 baths, extra large family room. Beautifully draped throughout and almost new carpet ..... 112,000

#26 LAFAYETTE SQUARE-Romantic elegance, superb craftsmanship. New Orleans Townhouse styling. Call today to see this beautiful 3 BR, 2 baths home in this unique setting ..... 211,500

MAXWELL-4 BR, 3½ baths, 2 LA, kitchen remodeled last year, beautiful yard ..... 155,000

SINCLAIR-4 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, skylights, parquet floors, elegant decor., traditional home, sprinkler system. appt. only. ..... 140,000

WEST WASHINGTON-Neat and clean home. Owner says sell! Water well, totally fenced yard. Possible future commercial value.

E.CO.RD. 140-LOT-1½ acrea on paved road. Lots of possibilities ..... 8,000

**RESORT PROPERTY**

LAGO VISTA-Lush greenery on this lot in beautiful Highland Lakes Estates. Key Cove ..... 20,000

SPORTSMAN'S WORLD-Lot overlooking Lake Possum Kingdom. Restriced Area Near new Clubhouse ..... 50,000

**INVESTMENT**

MIDLAND DRIVE-Super corner location. Excellent potential for all commercial uses ..... 145,000

TERRELL STREET-Short distance from newly announced office complex. Choice corner location. Call for details ..... 26,500

Lou Parrish ..... 690-6122 Sharon Woodard ..... 699-0797
Guy C. Hall ..... 683-5788 Carolyn Holland GRI 697-2038

Betty Taylor,GRI,CRS ..... 694-6842

SUNSET REALTY

California & Connell 120x140 2 blks south of Ind. 1 blk north of Florida. ..... $54,000

## "JUST LISTED"

Near Alamo & Bonham. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 fireplaces. 2 car garage on corner lot. With pool and bath house. To see. Call Adelle Cathey/Associates of Hasha Realtors. 682-6264, evenings 682-2705.

## OWNER WILL FINANCE!!!

On four acres with new water well, baths, one living-dining combination. Excellent insulation, three poned windows. Solid masonry fireplace. Many extras. If you need a home you can buy this one.
NONNIE BULLER
685-0870
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES
692-9495

81 Suburban Homes

## "COUNTRY LIVING" $58,500

10 minutes from downtown,large 4 bedroom, 2 living area, with 1 acre. Owner will consider financing.
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881
Tom Malone
683-6767

## *FOUR BEDROOMS + 10 ACRES

Great location for quick country living plus nice acreage for horses. Acreage is fenced with trap for horses and good water. House is large with above ground pool. Many possibilities. For more information TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

82 Out of Town Realty

30 lot subdivision for sale or trade in central California. 682-3133 or 699-6912.

BUILDING for sale. Call 915-235-1717, after 6 915-235-5295.

500 acres, $149 per acre. Deer, quail and javelina. $3,725 down payment, $883.98 per month for 15 years. Call 1-800-292-7420.

CHRISTOVAL. Large remodeled 2 story rock house, 5 acres, pens, barns, deer, turkey. $113,000. Adjoining 40 acres for lease. (915)896-2442.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished with fireplace, large deck, with attractive view. Call 915-235-1717, after 6 915-235-5295.

PRIME Central Texas farm land 25 miles north of Waco-near Abbott. 1898 acres. Will sell all or part. Reasonably priced. Thompson Properties 817-756-5481 or 817-772-0416 after 6 pm.

LAKE MARBLE FALLS 2.2 acres. 500ft. waterfront. Spectacular view. Geologically unusual. Trees. Two building sites. in Los Escondidos. OWNER: 512-693-6939.

FOR TRADE OR SALE: Nice country home on 5 acres, 17 miles west of Fort Davis, Tx. 1,800 sq. ft. Assumable loan for $36,000 with 13% interest rate. Needs some finishing work. We desire to exchange for home or rental unit in area. Also would consider recreational property with lake or river frontage. We also have several small acreage tracks from 5 to 20 acres to sell. For information call: Rod Crowder, 915/426-3746. Or write: P.O. Box 609, Ft. Davis, Tx. 79734.

83 Lots & Acreage

**INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE**
Prime industrial location on I-20 ready for development, one to 30 acre tracts. Call
G. Dwayne, Casbeer, Realtor
697-2206

GREENWOOD area 1 or 2 acres. Ideal for trailer house. 682-0627.

ACRES or lots in Llano-Estacado district for sale by owner. 697-7720.

## OWNER FINANCED

2½ To 200 Acres
Homesites Restricted
Between Midland & Odessa
1 acre commercial sites
1.75 acres Cottonflat
50-100 Acres East Of Midland
Joyce or Ray Smith
Assoc. Ronald James, Realtors
682-8818

TAKE OVER 20 acres West Texas ranchland. No down $49 monthly. Owner. 213-988-7738.

36 acres near Midkiff and I-20. Adioining mobile home and industrial development. Odessa, 366-9606.

GREENWOOD area. 5 to 10 acres restricted, electricty available and water guaranteed. 683-1415.

FOR SALE by owner, 2 choice lots, Skyline Terrace adtn. on Boulder Dr. Call 682-1487 after 5:00.

Commercial lot, 7 acres, in southwest Midland developing area. Close in, but out of city limits. 683-5181.

FOR Sale by owner-1 acre tract with well & septic tank $9500. For info 694-5833 after 6:30 p.m.

50 to 100 acres in Greenwood School District priced to sell. Call Joyce or Ray Smith 682-8818. Associate Ronald James, Realtor.

MOBILE HOME LOTS 50x140, zoned for mobile homes. Southside, good area. City, water, and sewer. Call High Sky Realty, Dee Jones 683-4173.

120 A. 85 oats six west of Robert Lee on 158 by spence Lake, extraordinary 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house. Burl Gaston phone 914-453-2825.

INVESTORS-Builders, don't pass this up. 16 adjacent lots zoned 1F-2 in northeast Midland. Total price $36,400. Aleman Realtor-owner 682-5933 evenings.

PRIME northside property, 7 acres 1/2 miles north of Midland Country Club. Good water. For more information call Terri Campbell at Bunnie Kent Realtors, 683-1994 or 684-6363.

ROSWELL, New Mexico, 10,88 sq. ft. building for lease, W. 2nd St. Paved parking, suitable for oil field related business. Call Sun Country Realty 505/623-4646.

# Word Sherrill REALTORS

401 W. WADLEY
683-7002
682-0138
Janice Green, GRI

SEQUOIA-3 Bedrooms, 3 ½ Baths, in Greentree Country Club Estates overlooking the no. 5 green. The upstairs master suite has it's own fireplace and a jacuzzi for two. A rosewood bar from the old Petroleum Club adds a note of distinction to this extra special home. Call Janice Green for more details ..... CALL

MANY MORE AMENITIES ..... CALL

**LOTS AND ACREAGE**

3 ACRE TRACT-Greenwood area w/water well ..... SOLD
4 ACRE TRACT-between Midland & Odessa, good for homesites,per acre ..... SOLD
CHOICE RUIDOSO LOT-WE consider trade ..... CALL

**GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB**

LARGE GOLF COURSE LOT ..... CALL

**DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY**

161 ACRES NEAR GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB ..... CALL
159 ACRES ON PROPOSED LOOP 250 ..... CALL
WE HAVE VARIOUS RANCHES IN THE HILL COUNTRY & SOUTH TEXAS- see our brochures

# The Good Life

- Proposed Recreation Center
- Neighborhood Park
- Underground Utilities
- Wadley at Godfrey . . . by Trinity School

Choice lots now available for town homes, patio homes and single family residences. Lots from $15,000 to $49,500.

Individuals and builders are selecting lots now . . . call Ron Lynch at 697-7945 or 694-2732.

Trinity Estates

Trinity Estates
A planned residential development marketed by HBF.

# KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

LAND OFFICE 682-4878 LAND

Acreage on hwy. 158 West of Midland 1 1/4-100 acres, good water and terms. Highly restricted.
Commercial acreage on any size lots. Highway 158 West of Midland.
S. I. CAMP 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

HOUSE and acreage, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2 living areas, 28x40 car port, large barn, and catfish pond, on 6 acres, $95,000. Will finance half. Call 682-8575.

## COMMERCIAL LOT

From 1 To 7 Acres
Off Industrial Loop
In S.W. Midland
683-5181

30 lot subdivision for sale or trade in central California. 682-3133 or 699-6912.

## *100 ACRES 6 MILES S.E. OF ANDREWS

RAW LAND WITH NINE WATER WELLS. Owner says wells produce 25 to 80 gals per minute. CALICHE ROAD on two sides of the property. Owner says no restrictions on land. $1,500 per acre. NO OWNER financing. Sold as one tract. For more information TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-5864.

84 Farms & Ranches

84 Farms & Ranches

# JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

RANCHES*FARM LAND*COMMERCIAL
OIL PROPERTIES*INVESTMENT LAND* MLS
Suite 300 Midland Hilton 682-5461

50 acres hunting $395 per acre, $987.50 down payment, $234.34 per month. Deer, turkey and javelina hunting. Call 1-800-292-7420.

They want to "SELL THE FARM." 220 acres inside Lubbock city limits off Brownfield Hwy. Will divide into smaller tracts and sell for 10¢ per squre foot, 29% down, 10% interest note. Approximately 2 miles west of South Plains Mall. Ken Smith, Realtor, 806-795-5271 or 797-0080.

85 Resort Property Sales

10 acres near beautiful Amistad Reservoir. 7% down payment for 12 years. Call 512-734-8336.

RUIDOSO 5 bedroom, fireplace, garage, $87,500.00 or trade for Midland property. Jo Steele Realtor 505-336-4975.

LAKE COLEMAN. Nearly 1,000 feet of choice water front property on beautiful Lake Coleman. $55,000.00 for all or $30,000.00 for one half.

LARGE Trailer house. Brick fireplace, water well on 5½ acres. Lake Spence. Financing available. 915-694-9751.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished Ruidoso Mt. Cabin, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ups, full basement with bath. Sleeps 12+. Alarm system, small assumable loan-$125,000. Open Thanksgiving Holidays. 806-894-6121 or 894-7170, N.M. 505-257-2298.

GET away. From the city and high taxes. Four acres located 12 miles south of LLano. With a breath taking view, big oak trees, deep rich soil, and only minutes to three major lakes, plus LLano river. Low taxes combined with peace and quiet of the hill country, makes this a perfect retreat. Owner financed 10% down, 10% interest and 15 years to pay. Call collect. 915-247-4128 or 915-247-5400.

## HORSESHOE BAY

Exceptional waterfront townhome, beautifully furnished on The Cape, view Light House Dr. from every deck. Master suite plus 2 bedrooms, 3½ baths, enclosed patio, fully equipped kitchen, game room, boat lift, many special items for your convenience. For information call
HORSESHOE BAY REALTY, INC.
512/598-5212 MLS

## BOSQUE RIVER RANCH

420 acres with river through center, magnificent home site, 174 acre coastal bottom. Hundreds of pecan trees. House, barn, 2 wells, 2 tanks, runway, excellent deer, turkey and fishing. Located intersection Hwy 6 & 281, South-Stephenville. $950 per acre.
817-769-4463
After 8 pm.

## OWNER MUST SELL NOW!!

Approx. 400 acres on the flowing Bosque River, ½ in timber, ½ in beautiful coastal Bermuda Bottom. 3 bdrm house and older barn. Hundreds of big pecan and oak trees, two tanks, two wells, excellent hunting and fishing. On pavement near Stephenville. Immediate possesion available. $900 per acre or best offer. Call 817-769-4463 after 8 pm.

86 Business Property Sales

## *INVESTORS

Investment, speculative and income producing property. All have owner financing possibilities. Under the market rates. For more information TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-4205.

OFFICE SPACE
FOR SALE OR LEASE
CALL BILL BOHANNAN
FOR DETAILS
685-0881

## OFFICE BUILDING

On desirable W. Wall Street. 9,758 sq. ft., fully occupied with short-term leases. 43 parking spaces. 21,000 sq. ft. of land. $700,000.
Call:
Penny Willhite, Independent Realty,
682-9118

87 Investment Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
For Investors
Call and let us advise you on the many opportunities available.
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

87 Investment Property

## OPENING OF VISTA WEST

Exclusive single-family (1-F-1) Subdivision
TALK TO SARAH BRANUM, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 682-9045.

# SOUTHLAND REAL ESTATE

- Commercial
- Investment Property
- Apartment Land
- Acreage
- Lots - Residential, Duplex

Call 697-7831

## WANTED

By individual investor Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office, manufacturing plant, etc. Very confidential and courteous. Thank you, I wish you good health, tranquility and happiness.
Please call me, 684-8222.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC

87 Investment Property

APARTMENT & LAND
Development land, apartments, apartment sites. Midland Odessa and Lubbock. Jack House, GRI Real Estate Broker.
JACK HOUSE ENTERPRISES
683-6921

# Deed Real Estate

Across from Gibson's
3102 W. Cuthbert.
694-9666

GREENWOOD-RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL-1 acre, CHOICE AREA ..... $9,500

CANONERO-LUXURIOUS SADDLE CLUB NO.-Townhome-4Bdrms, 3 1A, FP, Formal Dining, ELEGANT! ..... $389,000

MIDTOWN AREA BEAUTY-3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 LA + sunrm, kitchen w/island & Italian tile, 2 FP, formal dining & separate breakfast rm, gazebo, 3 rm guest quarters. PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED Assumable 12 ¾% ..... $265,000

COUNTRY IN THE CITY-4 Bdrms, 2¾ ba, 2 LA, 2 FP, Formal dining, MBR has skylights & sitting area. Brick floors in den. Huge kit. & bkfst area ..... $125,000*

SOUTH TERMINAL LOCATION-large home on .40 acres. House has 4 bdrms, 2 ba., 2 LA, 2 WW, several barns & corrals. Land is fenced w/yard fenced separately ..... $115,000*

CODY LANE-LOVELY COUNTRY HOME-3 Bdrms, 3 baths, 2LA, Den has Cultured Rock FP. Separate utility rm, Ref. AC., has 2 dog runs on 1.46 ac ..... $95,000*

CAMARIE-TERRIFIC HOUSE-SUPER AREA-Being remodeled w/lots of Spanish tile. 3 bdrms, 1¾ ba, large living area w/FP. built-ins in kit.Lge covered patio ..... $87,000

CUTHBERT-3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, just landscaped, spectacular/door lighting MAKE OFFERS ..... $77,000

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL I-20-3 bdrm, 1 ba, 1 gar, on 2 acres. Has 51x24 steel bldg being used as welding shop. 2 WW & 5 mobile home spaces ..... $95,000

3.75 ACRES IN RESTRICTED AREA-Has corral-130'x200' ..... $46,250

CO.RD.150 E. 70x14 MOBILE HOME-2 acs w/barn-4 stall, outside storage,good well. Loan on home can be assumed & some owner financing on land or will consider selling land separately ..... CALL*

1977 14x80-2 BDRM,WAYSIDE MOBILE HOME-on 2 acs. Has barn, fenced front yard & water Well maintained home ..... $35,000

NICE STARTER HOME-2 bdrms, 1 ba, carport. Across from school. Has pretty vinyl siding ..... $29,500*

MIDKIFF-WALK TO SCHOOL-recently painted inside & out. Remodeled 3 bdrms, 1 bath w/carpet & tile flooring ..... $27,000*

*CONTRACT FINDING

MOVING TO MIDLAND? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-525-8910 ext. W66 or collect (915) 694-9666
No rentals, please.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
COMMERCIAL BLDG ON S. BIG SPRING-7000 Sq.ft on 2 lots. Presently plumbing previously used as machine & welding shop. MUCH POTENTIAL IN EXCELLENT LOCATION ..... CALL

CONVENIENCE STORE-high traffic count. GROCERIES, GAS & LIQUOR.Flexible financing ..... $175,000

LOTS & ACREAGE

TWO VACANT RESIDENTIAL LOTS-in beautiful country club atmosphere. Lot size apx. 1/3 ac. Lindale, Tx ..... $2,000-10,000

2 LOTS E. DORMARD-$3,000 each ..... $6,000

SIERRA BLANCA, TX.-Mixing claim w/mineral rights. Silver & copper ..... $69,500

PECOS, TEXAS-53 ac. farm w/nice home, guest house, barns & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Bluff. Owner financing ..... $68,000

PAT KNOX ..... 694-8765
MARGE MERCKLE ..... 697-2615 JIM PRINCE ..... 683-4710
JANA TUCKER GRI ..... 683-7432 DONNA SIMPSON ..... 683-8662
MYRT STOVALL ..... 683-8134 BARBARA GAY ..... 697-7474
NOW IN CORPORATING

Pat Knox, Realtors MLS

# BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC. 684-6361

The Gallery OF HOMES

MCDONALD-SPOTLESS 3 BR, NEW REF-AIR, FRESH PAINT INSIDE AND OUT, STORE RO USE, BAR-B-QUE GRILL.. $57,500

HAYNES-3 BEDROOM, ONE LIVING AREA, TWO EATING AREAS, MEXICAN TILE ENTRY AND DINING ROOM, FIREPLACE, COURTYARD ENTRY, SHINY CLEAN ..... $126,000

WARREN ROAD-3 BEDROOM TRI-STEEL, SUN DECK OFF MASTER SUITE, HOBBY ROOM OR STORAGE OFF GARAGE, 2 CAR GARAGE, FIVE ACRES, WELL ..... $150,000

LAFAYETTE PLACE-MAGNIFICANT 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, HEATED POOL WITH JACUZZI, HIGH CEILINGS, ZONED HEATING AND COOLING TWO STOREY ..... $229,500

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Will be closed Wednesday Nov. 25 at 12 noon and will reopen Monday Nov. 30. So that our staff can enjoy this Thanksgiving time with their families. We would like to take this opportunity to extend or sincere appreciation to the many people who have all ready purchased with us at LAS COLINAS.

THANK YOU.

# THANKSGIVING

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*As the warmth and spirt of this special holiday surrounds us, let's reflect on the many good things in life that each of us has to be truly thankful for... friends, family, health.*

*In the Thanksgiving tradition, may you and yours experience the true meaning of this holiday and all it stands for ...share in the celebration...know the joy of giving to others.*




*To All Our Neighbors...*

*Have A Happy Thanksgiving!*

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1984



# Hearing a hearty 'Ho, ho, ho!'

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Today I am the Spirit of Christmas past, and I want to tell you about the time I saw Santa Claus.

I mean the real one.

I could tell it was him by the way he operated.

It was in the early 1970s and it was way down below Broadway. Down where if this sparkling city had a real Skid Row, that's where it would be.

Down among the winos and the bums and the just plain poor people. Down where the Christmas shopping is done at the secondhand stores and thrift shops. Down where a new — or at least, different — shirt can be bought for a father or a brother or a son for about a dollar.

Santa was operating one of those snack trucks, the kind that open up on the side and carry sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, soft drinks and such.

And his "Ho, ho, ho!" rang out as a joyous sound in that lonesome part of town.

I spotted him from about a half-block away as I entered a thrift shop with my oldest son and his girlfriend. We were searching for a piece of real leather luggage with "character" for another son in this household.

(A boy who would much rather go back to the university looking like the world-weary traveler than someone who got a new suitcase for Christmas.)

I pointed him out to Mike and noted he seemed to be having a great time peddling his wares and also seemed to be doing a brisk business.

People were lined up along the sidewalk near his truck, eating sandwiches and drinking their drinks. A lot of them looked as if they might not be able to afford the sandwiches.

We went on inside the thrift shop, searched around the place and finally found a suitcase that would do. The kids were still milling around the place when I went through the checkstand.

I yelled over a couple of counters to them that I would take my purchase out to the car and come back in a few minutes if they wanted to look around some more.

I took the suitcase out to the car, locked it up and suddenly felt very thirsty.

I decided I would walk down the street to Santa's wagon and buy something cold to drink. A root beer seemed like a good idea.

As I approached the truck, I was greeted by the round little Santa with a big: "Merry Christmas, sir! Ho, ho, ho!"

I said: "Merry Christmas to you, Santa." Then I reached down into the ice and pulled out a large bottle of root beer.

Digging into my pocket, I produced a handful of keys and change.

"How much for your root beer, Santa?"

He looked at me with a wide grin on his face and a twinkle (or something akin to that) in his eyes and said:

"Absolutely nothing, sir. Nothing on this truck costs anything today! Not today, sir! Merry Christmas! Ho, ho, ho!"

That is exactly what happened. And I refused to check the facts any further, for fear of ruining a good story.

All I know is that it was a happy young Santa giving everything in his truck away that day. And he was doing it in the right part of town.

I wasn't about to question exactly what kind of Christmas spirit caused that twinkle in his eye.

And I never called the company to find out if it was a sponsored good-will deal, or whether some young man lost his job that evening for giving away all his merchandise.

All I know is, he sure acted like Santa. And he sure looked as if he was having a great deal of fun.

And when he got into his truck and drove deeper into the south of town, you could hear his "Ho, ho, ho!" from two blocks away.

# A Scrooge: All wrapped up in the spirit of the season

By FRANK RHOADES
Copley News Service

Have you ever asked yourself why all the fancy wrapping of Christmas presents? I am opposed to it.

I went home in the chilling dusk of mid-December, calling out, "Where's the gin?"

Her voice carried out of the dining room: "Come in here, I need you." I should have known what to expect. It's an old story.

There she stood by the breakfast bar, ankle-deep in sheets of green, red and gold wrapping paper. She has a hard time judging the amount of paper that will fit neatly around a box. It usually takes five attempts.

Eight packages had been wrapped, so 32 sheets of discard were lying on the floor. Scraps of leftover ribbon were everywhere.

I said: "I want the gin."

She said: "Hold down the edges of this wrapping paper. It's hard to make them overlap."

I said: "I come home needing to relax and I bump into this. Five more packages to go."

She said: "Now hand me the tape."

I said: "How can I hand you the tape when I've got both hands on the wrapping paper?"

Her lips became a thin line.

She said: "I actually believe you resent Christmas. Back home, we had so much fun wrapping gifts."

I said: "Yes, I can imagine your big brothers holding their fingers on red paper for an hour when they wanted a drink."

She said: "There was no drinking in our home. That's something you brought into my life."

I said: "I'll tell you why there was no drinking in yourhome. Texas was dry."

She said: "Unroll the green paper while I cut another piece."

I said: "Why don't you hire a neighborhood kid to help wrap packages? Isn't it enough that I work in an office all day?"

Ask a civil question and what do you get? A mouthful of sass.

She said: "I suppose you stopped at the bar on the way home."

I said: "Hurry up and cut that paper. And there's one thing I want understood right now. This year, I'm not going to be the one who licks the Christmas seals. Last year, I could taste the glue all evening."

She said: "You didn't have to lick them. What do you think that wet sponge is for?"

I am opposed to the fancy wrapping of Christmas gifts.

I do not resent Christmas. I am Scrooge only in my own household.

But did you ever notice what happens to the fancy wrapping?

It does dress up the floor under the Christmas tree, but that doesn't justify the labor involved. When a guy opens a Christmas package, he doesn't pay any attention to the paper that's been wrapped around it so meticulously.

He claws the paper off as fast as he can to see what's inside it.

And the paper is left on the floor. A mountain of it to be gathered up and carried out to trash by a guy like me. As my thrifty grandfather used to say: "Money down a rat hole."

On the other hand, we have the paper-saver. And this includes the boxes.

The paper-saver salvages as much as she can, folds it ever so neatly, puts it in the boxes — and stores it on the shelf in her husband's broom closet.

No guy ever has enough shelf space, without being subjected to such foolishness. I know men who have had sweaters lost for years under a stack of Christmas boxes.

This is because those boxes and the paper inside them are never used again. Another Christmas comes along and they look shopworn.

After all the wrapping is finished, she's too tired to cook dinner.

So it is incumbent on me to take her to a restaurant. But I didn't mind.

The atmosphere changes with completion of the wrapping and disposal of the debris left in its wake. The mood is more in keeping with the season.

I said: "Honey, let's have one drink here before we go out. Where's the gin?"

She said: "We're out. Some girls came by yesterday and we all had a drink."

I said: "I suppose I brought THAT into your life, too. Using up something that belonged to somebody else and not replacing it!"

# The gift wrap clerks would rather box some customers

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

"I only want a box," the customer wailed after working her way through a waiting throng of holiday shoppers at the gift-wrap counter.

The wrapping clerk, who was helping another customer, reached for a box and handed it to the woman.

"Don't I get some tissue?" she asked.

The clerk complied.

"How about a gift card?"

By now the customer whose wrapping job had been interrupted was growing restive.

"Can I have some of that ribbon, too?"

The woman, happy at last, left and the clerk turned to her now near-livid customer, hurrying to finish the package.

Another harried-looking woman came to the counter.

"I'll be with you in a minute," the clerk said.

"Oh, I'm in a hurry," the woman said. "I only want a box."

That scenario probably is repeated more than a thousand times in the days before Christmas as weary shoppers, battle-scarred from elbowing their way through the last-minute holiday throngs, head for department store gift-wrap counters — last stop in the foot-numbing process.

If you think it's frustrating to wait in line for "courtesy wrap" that can consist simply of a colored box, a sheet of tissue and pre-tied ribbon, come on over to the other side of the counter.

— Where boxes disappear faster than you can say, "Charge it."

— Where wrapping clerks construct a container that will hold a 4-foot-tall ceramic giraffe — only to have their gaily decorated masterpiece dropped on the loading dock before it can be mailed.

— Where one clerk wraps 150 bars of scented soap — individually.

— Where crumpled bags, paper, wrong-size boxes and tissue seem to seek out and attach themselves to discarded cellophane tape, gluing themselves together into a wall-to-wall mess.

— Where, after eight non-stop hours of wrapping Christmas purchases, the clerks head out on also numb feet to buy their own. At some points in the day the lines stretch out of the gift-wrap department and into the sales area beyond.

When there's a lull, the clerks construct boxes (they are shipped flat and must be folded together) and scrounge for more.

"Do your tops match my bottoms?" a clerk from menswear asks, holding out a stack. No luck.

Soon after the store opened the savvy, early customers made their purchases and headed for gift wrap.

Courtesy wrap, a colored box with tissue, closed with an elasticized tie, costs nothing extra, and customers seemed eager to take advantage of the offer. If the purchase already was in a box, it was wrapped in red paper.

Custom wrapping, with more costly paper and ribbons, and elaborate decorations, costs $3.71 — more than most customers seem willing to spend.

A customer brings in a large purchase of cosmetics, including six bars of oatmeal soap and several other small items.

"Wrap each one separately," she asked. "They're all for the same person but she likes to open a lot of gifts."

That reminded clerk Laurie Owen of the customer who bought 150 small bars of bath soap for her employees. Each had to be separately wrapped.

"The strangest thing I ever had to wrap, though, was a ceramic rooster about 3 feet tall," Owen said.

Another customer came to the counter with several packages.

"Now, these two are for my son-in-law, this is for my daughter, and this is for my other son-in-law and this is for my youngest daughter," she said, stacking them in separate piles. "Can you keep that straight and wrap them together?"

Most of the packages were predictable — shirts, sweaters and cosmetics predominating.

But there were odd-shaped gifts that presented a challenge, such as a cushioned backrest, the kind that go on beds for reading or TV watching.

# Pumpkin Bread one of best of its kind

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SNACK FARE

Pumpkin Bread — Milk

PUMPKIN BREAD

One of the best of its kind.
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter, at room temperature
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 large eggs
1 cup solid-pack canned pumpkin
1 cup coarsely broken walnuts (size of chick peas)

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a medium bowl cream the butter, sugar and vanilla; add the eggs and beat until blended. Stir in the flour mixture in 3 equal additions, alternately with the pumpkin, mixing each time only until dry ingredients are moistened. Stir in the walnuts. Turn into a buttered loaf pan (about 8½ by 4½ by 2½ inches) and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 1 hour. (Top will be cracked.) Loosen wedges and turn out on a wire rack; turn right side up. Cool completely. Crust softens after standing a few hours.



Elaine Conrad

*What's cooking*

# Blueberry Crumb Cake

Mrs. Gunter Conrad is a busy woman.

She works as an administrative clerk at ARCO Oil and Gas, is an active member of the Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and involved with both community service and at home as a wife and mother.

Elaine joined the sorority in 1967, but went inactive in 1972 when she was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis. She stayed inactive for a period of seven years, but decided then that she needed to get back into the swing of things and became active again.

"Between my job and sorority, I keep pretty busy," she said "This actually is the best kind of therapy if one is able—to keep active and as busy as possible."

The sorority is currently selling the BSP International Cookbook, "Recipes From the World of Beta Sigma Phi" as a ways and means projects. The book sells for $6.50 and may be obtained by calling Myrt Stovall at 683-8134 or Birdie Lamkin at 694-6294.

Though Elaine's recipe for Blueberry Crumb Cake is not in the cookbook itself, it is representative of the many recipes submitted by BSP members all over the world.

BLUEBERRY CRUMB CAKE

1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
3 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup milk

Mix ingredients as written. Wash fresh blueberries. Drain all liquid from canned berries, rinse in cold water. Fold 1/2 berries into batter. Sprinkle other half on top of btter. Top with crumbs.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

CRUMBS

2 sticks margarine or butter
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour

Mix as written. Put crumbs in refrigerator for at least 2 hours before putting on cake.

Bake in 13x9x3 inches or two nine inch square pans. I like to make the two smaller cakes, which gives me one to put in the freezer.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL, YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO ADVERTISE. CALL 682-5311

# Tarragon Gherkins

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

TARRAGON GHERKINS

8-oz. jar sweet midget gherkins, room temperature Tarragon vinegar ¼ teaspoon dried crushed tarragon

Drain juice from gherkins into a strainer set over a measure; there should be about ½ cup juice. Leave gherkins in their jar. In a small saucepan bring ½ cup tarragon vinegar (or an amount equal to the gherkin juice) and the dried tarragon to a boil; pour over the gherkins and cover tightly. Refrigerate for at least 24 hours before serving.





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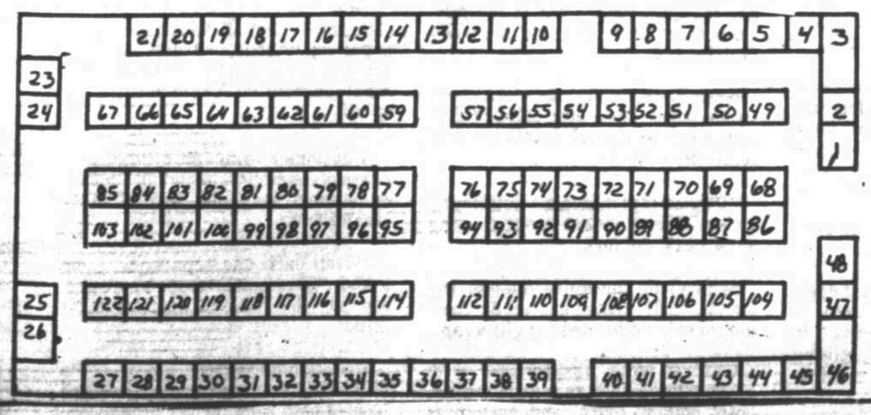
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ARTS AND CRAFTS



# Ordering by mail not always guaranteed, so beware

By CHRISTINE STUTZ
Hearst Feature Service

With Halloween gone and Thanksgiving here, it's time to be thinking about Christmas. And if you intend to do any shopping by mail, you'd better hurry.

Many people find mail-order shopping fun, convenient and economical. It also often seems sensible to search for that special gift by leisurely thumbing through a colorful catalogue, especially when the alternative is fighting your way through Christms crowds and parking lots to the inescapable melody of "Deck the Halls."

**BUT YOU SHOULD BE** aware of the pitfalls inherent in dealing with mail-order companies. For every reputable firm, there are hundreds of fly-by-night operations.

According to postal authorities, consumers should be wary of the many mail-order businesses that crop up before the holidays hoping to make a quick Christmas buck. Their merchandise — if you get it — may be shoddy, and your chances of getting a refund if you have a problem are slim.

Also to be avoided are special items offered only at Christmastime. Because it is nearly impossible to predict response to an advertisement, a company will order a specific amount of the product. If the number of orders exceeds the amount in stock, some people will have to wait. That can add three or four weeks to the four to six weeks you already will be waiting.

**DON'T BE FOOLED** by empty promises: "We'll rush the life-sized, fluorescent, revolving Santa — complete with eight pink, caroling reindeer with mechanical working hooves — straight to your home or office in just two weeks, or your money back!"

If the company doesn't come through, you'll get lots of apologies, but you won't have that Santa under your tree.

Mail-order firms are especially susceptible to bankruptcy because expenses can get out of hand. Getting refunds can take a long time, if you get them at all.

**WHEN YOU SHOP BY** mail, there are many things that can contribute to foul-ups: shipping delays, losses in the mail, out-of-stock merchandise, incomplete order forms. You should be aware that there is always a risk that you will lose your money. You can minimize that risk by taking the following steps:

Before placing an order, check with the Better Business Bureau in the city where the firm is located. If it is a small town, contact the BBB in the nearest large city. If the company has a history of unresolved complaints, you will be told. Also, check with the postal inspectors in the capital of the state in which the company is located.

If possible, have the order shipped C.O.D. That way, you can examine it before you pay for it. If it never arrives, you will not lose money.

**IF BUYING FOR CHRISTMAS,** order now. If you plan to send the gift to someone else, have the company send the item directly to that person to ensure that it will arrive in time for Christmas.

Keep a written record of everything you order — dates, amounts and methods of payment. Write down the name and address of the company.

When ordering from a TV commercial, look for the fine print caption that, by law, is required to appear at some point during the ad. It gives the name and address of the manufacturer. It is crucial to have that information. Without the name and address of the manufacturer, it will be very difficult to follow up on your order.


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# Liquers make good party idea



A dessert and liquer-tasting party spells hospitality with flavor and flair. Here, cocunut ameretto adds a touch of class to an ice cream roll.

By ANITA MIZNER
Copley News Service

With the holidays in the offing, chances are the burning question in your mind is what kind of party to stage this year.

It should be something different — something interesting and not too complicated.

**AN UNOFFICIAL** survey reveals that for many party-goers the ultimate fun is a dessert and liqueur-tasting party.

It enables guests to taste a variety of liqueurs and flavored brandies either in glassesby themselves — or poured over basic desserts, such as ice cream, pudding or pancakes. They can also be stirred into coffee and topped with whipped cream.

There are no rules about how many liqueurs and brandies should be presented. You may even have a few already on hand.

**A SELECTION** of at least a half-dozen, say, three each of the liqueurs and brandies, will offer interesting choices. And they'll keep things lively as guests mix and match.

The terms "liqueur" and "cordial" are used synonymously. When a cordial is made with a specific spirit base, such as bourbon or scotch, it is identified by the spirit: bourbon liqueur, scotch liqueur, etc.

Cordials made with a brandy base are called flavored brandies.

**CREMES** (creme de menthe, for instance) are the sweetest and smoothest of liqueurs, but not necessarily cloying.

By definition, a cordial is any alcohol-based product that contains flavoring elements and a specified amount of sugar.

Liqueurs, flavored brandies and cremes come in almost every color and flavor imaginable.

**FAVORITES** among a classic repertoire include:

Cremes: creme de cacao (clear and brown), creme de menthe (clear and green), creme de cassis (black currant).

Liqueurs: triple sec (orange flavor), coffee, apricot, blackberry, cherry, peach, and orange and blue curacao.

Brandies: coffee, blackberry, peach, cherry and ginger.

**CONSIDER** the initial purchase of the liqueurs and brandies as a long-term investment. Unlike wines, they last indefinitely and can be used until the last drop.

Now some table-setting tips from DeKuyper, a maker of liquers, flavored brandies and cremes.

**DESSERT SUGGESTIONS:**

Ice Cream and Sherbets: assorted flavors.

Ice Cream Cake Roll. (Topping Idea: Stir three-fourths cup coconut amaretto into one and one-half cups warm butterscotch sauce.)

Small Pancakes: Keep warm in oven set at lowest heat.

Puddings: fruit (baked or steamed), rice, bread, custard, Bavarian cream and mousse.

Cake: pound, chiffon, marble, light fruitcake and plain cheesecake.

Fruit: strawberries, mixed fresh fruit bowl and fresh or canned pineapple "sticks."

Nuts: toasted almond slivers and walnut or pecan halves (use as topping for treats).

Whipped Cream: Whip heavy cream with confectioners' sugar (one tablespooon sugar per one-half pint cream). (Use as topping for desserts or coffee.)

**SPIRITED COFFEES AND TEAS:**

Cafe Royal: Float two teaspoons coffee liqueur on strong hot coffee. Put a sugar cube on coffee spoon. Saturate with liqueur. Heat spoon near a candle flame. Ignite. Lower flaming cube into coffee. Stir gently until flame dies.

Cordial Espresso: Add a generous splash of liqueur (white creme de menthe, white creme de cacao, triple sec or coconut amaretto) to espresso or double-strength coffee. Stir well. Top with a dollop of whipped cream.

Dutch Cafe Mocha: Add a splash of creme de cacao and coffee liqueur to double-strength coffee. Stir gently. Add whipped cream.

Curacao Tea: Combine two ounces orange curacao, one teaspoon lemon juice and one slice lemon in large teacup. Fill with hot tea and stir. Garnish with cinnamon stick stirrer.

Hot Mint Tea: Fill a teacup or a heat-proof glass almost to the brim with hot tea. Stir on one tablespoon peppermint or spearmint schnapps. Add sugar to taste.

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# Identification cards result in hassles

By RONNIE WEI
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — A law requiring everyone to carry an identification card at all times in Hong Kong has brought charges of civil rights violations and police harassment.

It started early in November when Magistrate James Wilson declared in court that in the six months previously he had freed more than 1,600 people accused of failing to carry ID cards, although most of them pleaded guilty.

**THE LAW, ENACTED IN** October, 1980, requires the people of this British colony off mainland China to carry the cards at all times or face prosecution. The maximum fine for offenders is 1,000 Hong Kong dollars ($180).

The law, intended to detect illegal immigrants from China, gives police the right to question, search, apprehend and bring before the courts anyone without proper identification.

The ID law and other tough immigration measures have yielded results. Official statistics show the number of Chinese illegal immigrants has dropped to about 20 daily from 180 since the introduction of the measures.

**WILSON, HOWEVER, SAID** he disagreed with the application of the law by police.

On Nov. 4, he discharged 39 offenders, saying: "The police have no right to intercept ordinary citizens on the road."

A week later, he discharged 59 others and revealed for the first time that he had similarly dealt with 1,661 such cases in the past six months on grounds that the law, as drafted, gives police too much power.

Since then complaints of police harassment have been raised by many residents and newspapers have also taken up the issue.

One Chinese, for example, complained through the government-funded Radio Television Hong Kong that he was searched by police within 60 feet of his home. He said he did not carry his ID card because he left the house in a hurry when his wife needed salt "midway through preparing an evening meal."

# His love for area made him an honorary ranger

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

BIG BASIN STATE PARK, Calif. — For 22 years Howard King has been working here full time building trails, cutting brush, cutting and removing fallen trees — without pay.

And at 75, he is still going strong.

"He knows Big Basin better than anyone. He is totally devoted to California's oldest state park," says Howard Schlerf, 50, manager of the state parks in the Santa Cruz Mountains south of San Francisco.

Two years ago the California Department of Parks and Rereation made King an honorary ranger for his dedication to Big Basin.

The 10-mile-long trail he has been working on since 1970 has been named the Howard King Trail.

"I love Big Basin. It's as simple a that. The park has kept me in good shape physically and mentally and I would rather be here than anywhere else on earth," King says.

"My doctor suggested I try hiking to see if that would help," recalls King. "I've been here ever since."


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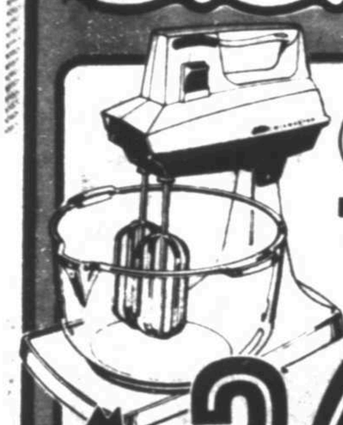
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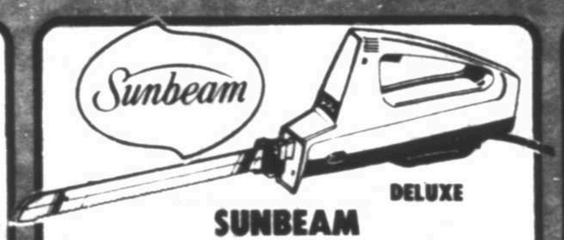
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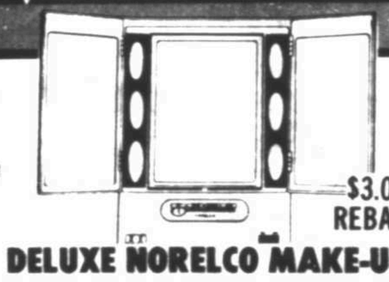
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# Price of newsprint up

NEW YORK (AP) — Abitibi-Price Inc., the world's largest newsprint producer, announced Monday it was raising prices 5 percent to U.S. customers beginning March 1.

The announcement by Abitibi-Price's U.S. operating arm, New York-based Abitibi-Price Sales Corp., means an increase of $25 a metric ton. It followed by a week a decision by another eastern Canadian newsprint producer — Consoldiated-Bathurst Inc. — to increase prices.

"We're raising prices to cover an increase in costs of labor, energy and wood aside from an increase in delivery costs to customers," said George Arellano, president, chairman of the board and chief executive of Abitibi-Price Sales.

Arellano also said Abitibi-Price, headquartered in Toronto, was increasing prices to Canadian customers by about $34 a metric ton. In the United States, Abitibi-Price does all its business east of the Rocky Mountains.

Consolidated-Bathurst of Montreal set the pace last week when it boosted prices to its U.S. customers 8 percent, or $40, to $540 a metric ton effective March 1. Abitibi-Price's increase would bring the price of a metric ton of newsprint to its U.S. customers to $525.

Other eastern Canadian newsprint producers were holding firm to the $500 a metric ton price that swept the industry July 1 after Consolidated-Bathurst moved to increase its price to U.S. customers 6.3 percent, or $30 a metric ton, from $470 a metric ton.

# Expert's tips on ordering by mail

By JASON SHARP
Copley News Service

The skyrocketing cost of gas and inflation are forcing consumers to take a harder look at everyday costs.

Many find shopping from a mail-order catalog a good way to keep expenses down.

IN FACT, NEARLY 10 percent of all general merchandise sales last year were through catalogs, accounting for an estimated $30 billion worth of goods and services.

Catalog shopping offers almost every product imaginable, from art supplies, children's clothing, games and toys to home furnishings, tools, jewelry and books.

Lillian Vernon has some useful tips on how to make mail-order shopping a relaxing experience. She heads the Lillian Vernon Corp., now celebrating its 30th anniversary in the mail-order business.

She personally oversees the selection of the thousands of items that cram the mail-order catalog that bears her name and travels 16 weeks a year to select merchandise from Italy, France, Switzerland and China.

HERE ARE SOME of Vernon's tips:

— Start your shopping early.

— Make sure the mail-order house involved gives a "satisfaction guaranteed" provision in the advertisement or catalog.

— Make sure that the ad or catalog listing gives all the information needed about the product — dimensions, weight, color choices, prices, extras, shipping instructions, etc.

— Take time to fill out the order form correctly. Make sure it's legible. Sometimes people mistakenly invert numbers when they fill out the forms. Check this carefully.

— Don't send cash. It's easily stolen. Payments should be made by personal check, credit card or money order.

— Make a copy of the order, the mode of payment and keep the catalog.


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Albertsons DRUGS & FOOD

VISA MasterCard

PRICES EFFECTIVE: THURS., FRI., SAT., NOV. 26, 27, 28, 1981

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3-BOWLS 1½ qt., 2½ qt. & 4 qt.

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST




POLAROID SX-70 TIME-ZERO INSTANT CAMERA ONE-STEP 32.99



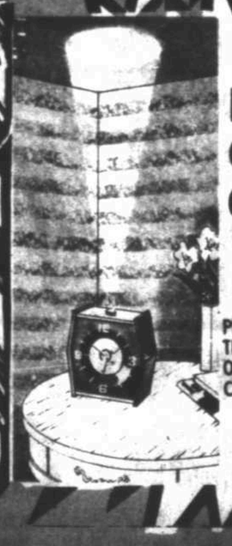

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ROCK-A-BYE BEAR CONTAINS ACTUAL MATERNAL PULSE SOUNDS AS HEARD BY INFANT PRIOR TO BIRTH 29.99 EACH



HIGH-TIME CEILING CLOCK PROJECTS THE TIME ON THE CEILING 18.99

1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

# Families not reason for success

By RICHARD HARRINGTON
The Washington Post

The duet comes humming softly out of the car radio, a rich country baritone and a husky alto intertwining lyrics, stretching words to fill out the melody line:

I might sound a little like Lefty ...
I might sound a little like Dottie ...
... We were born that way
I love my brother ...
And I love my mother ...
... And the songs that they sang
So for them we'll try to carry on the family names.

David Frizzell and Shelley West are somewhat unlikely partners. She's a perky 23, a newcomer to the airwaves who kicked off her recording career with a No. 1 country single. He's a grizzled 39-year-old who had kicked around the music scene for more than two decades without ever breaking into the top 10 — until he teamed up with West on "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma." The lineage they share — Shelley is the daughter of country superstar Dottie West, while David is country legend Lefty's brother — is not endemic to country music, but country audiences have always been particularly fascinated with traditions of family and talent.

The burden of family tradition seems larger than life in the entertainment world. The children of stars often make for good copy, particularly when there is the immense struggle to create an image that reflects heritage without smothering individuality. For the relatives of stars, country music, which offers the least change in style between generations, is not much different from the film world, or theater, or sports, in that there are three basic directions in which to go. One caneschew the familial footsteps and pursue an entirely different career. The second is to fight against the image, what Hank Williams Jr. referred to as "The Williams Curse" in songs like "Standing in the Shadows," "Living Proof" and "Family Tradition." And then there is the celebratory approach of Frizzell and West.

"I used to tour with my mom doing some harmonies, so I knew what it was like being on the bus, going on the road," says Shelley West from the cool recess of a beat-up tour bus. "But I was never really in that place, the one really doing it. For me it's really exciting."



David Frizzell and Shelley West. He's the brother of a country music legend, Lefty Frizzell; she's the daughter of a country superstar, Dottie West.


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1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

# Haitians leave kicking and screaming

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Four or five kicking and screaming men had to be carried onto a chartered jetliner Wednesday, part of a group of Haitian boat people being flown to the detention center in Fort Allen, Puerto Rico.

Once inside the airliner, two refugees managed to open the main boarding hatch. One jumped about 10 feet to the ground and ran, witnesses said. The second was helped down by Border Patrol officers who feared he would injure himself.

The would-be fugitive was apprehended. Both men were returned to the Krome Avenue refugee camp, where they were placed in isolation. It was not immediately determined what action, if any, will be taken against them.

A third Haitian, seated on the floor of the jet with his legs dangling from the open hatch, was restrained from jumping by a Border Patrol agent who held his hands around the man's throat.

The man was aboard the jet with the remaining 123 Haitians when it departed for Ponce, Puerto Rico, shortly before noon.

Beverly McFarland, spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, attributed the melee, in part, to the presence of camera crews at the scene.

THE HAITIANS INITIALLY only made faces at the numerous cameras, witnesses said. Then several Haitians dropped to their knees as they walked off one Border Patrol bus with their arms upraised. Others began to gesture defiantly, their plastic identification bracelets circling their wrists. One kissed the ground before boarding the jet.

A newspaper photographer saw one black member of a television camera crew shake his fist at a bus in an apparent effort to rally the Haitians. The refugees in the bus responded by shouting and waving their arms.

One television camera crew left its designated area and went to the far side of the plane. The crew returned to its space upon instructions from Border Patrol officers.

There were no incidents while passengers in the first busload of refugees boarded the plane. On the second bus, 25 passengers exited peacefully. Then one began screaming, and disorder followed.

TODAY'S ANSWER

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1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

# Although homeless, PLO already thinking like nation

**EDITOR'S NOTE: The Palestine Liberation Organization was formed 17 years ago as a guerrilla movement representing Palestinians throughout the Middle East. Its image has been that of a military group, but there's much more to the PLO empire, which has been assuming the responsibilities of a state.**

**By NICOLAS B. TATRO**
**Associated Press Writer**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization farmers tend crops in Uganda and the Congo. PLO financiers play the money market in Europe. And PLO carpenters in Lebanon make furniture for export.

Since Yasser Arafat's PLO was founded 17 years ago, it has gradually erected the machinery of a state. The PLO is estimated to have a budget approaching a billion dollars annually and offers most services of a government.

**IN LEBANON,** home base of the Palestinian movement, the PLO runs a candy-making plant, dress shops, food cooperatives, hospitals, kindergartens, a radio station and a newspaper.

It also maintains an army of 20,000 regular troops in four Arab states and an irregular guerrilla force that can field 40,000 fighters in Lebanon. At the same time, PLO diplomats staff 108 information offices and embassies around the globe.

"Today the PLO is a pre-governmental organization which is already assuming the responsibilities of a state," says Arafat aide Afif Safieh.

**ALTHOUGH ARAFAT** carries a pistol and wears a uniform in public and has cultivated a military image for his guerrilla organization, an official of the Palestine National Fund that acts as the PLO's treasury says that "less than one-third of the PLO's money goes to the military."

One of the fastest-growing PLO institutions is the economic arm called Samed, meaning steadfast in Arabic, a sort of PLO Incorporated which grossed $40 million last year. Its chairman, Ahmed Abu Ala, says Samed employs 5,000 workers, paying them at least the Lebanese minimum wage of $200 a month.

"We are building the nucleus of a public sector of a Palestinian national economy," says Abu Ala, whose organization employs more than 100 workers in a small business complex in the Bourj al Baranjneth refugee camp south of Beirut.

**FOUNDED WITH** two sewing workshops in Jordan in 1970, Samed now has 42 small factories in Lebanon and Syria. Its products include ready-to-wear clothes, lingerie, shoes and plastic goods. It also makes tents, blankets and uniforms for PLO guerrillas.

Abu Ala says Samed plans to branch out soon into the film-making business, producing feature length movies in Arabic. It already has a 35 percent share in a Lebanese firm called Rock Cinematographic.

**THE PLO'S** governmental activities are most evident in the dozen autonomous refugee camps scattered throughout Lebanon, where an estimated half-million Palestinians have settled.

"There is no government in Lebanon," says U.N.-registered refugee Mohammad Ali Uthman, a 30-year resident of Beirut's Chatilla camp, a sprawling shantytown where 50,000 refugees have their homes. "The stronger the PLO, the better."

Uthman, a pharmacist and father of nine who supports his family on a salary of less than $375 a month, sent his son Ali to a Samed workshop to perfect his welding skills. One of his daughters works in a PLO kindergarten.

**VIRTUALLY** all services in Chatilla are run by the PLO, including garbage collection, police, water and power distribution, hospitals, clinics, schools and paving of the roads.

Abu Darwish, a member of the 18-man people's committee that administers the camp, says, "The committee is under pressure to provide a variety of services because of the absence of a central government in Lebanon."

Inch-thick waterpipes carry at least a trickle of water to most of the one-and-two-story houses and a PLO-bought generator has enhanced the power output. But it is a patchwork business. Pools of stagnant water collect in the streets and there are open sewage drains.

**THE 1975-76** Lebanese civil war, the 1978 Israeli invasion of south Lebanon and last July's Palestinian-Israeli conflict have poured a steady stream of refugees into the camp, further taxing the meager systems. Abu Darwish says Lebanese, Egyptian and Syrian refugees have gathered on the camp's fringes and now account for 60 percent of the total population.

"The life here is no good," says Uthman, 57, who was born in Acre and fled his homeland in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war. "The water and electricity don't work. Of course, I want to go back to Palestine."

Despite the Arab oil boom, the United Nations estimates there are 1.3 million registered refugees living in camps in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Israeli-occupied territories.

**WHY DO** the camps still exist? A high ranking PLO official in Damascus, who declined use of his name, says the host countries wanted the Palestinians to live apart.

"This is what the (Arab states) wanted and we were not against it," says the PLO official. "We don't want our people to assimilate. We want them to have their own identity as Palestinians."

The PLO is better off financially than ever before, primarily because of petrodollar handouts from Saudi Arabia, Libya and Kuwait. Arab League and summit commitments to the PLO total $500 million annually, including aid for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza.

The PLO-estimated 4 million refugees around the world also pay a "liberation tax" ranging from 3 percent of their income in Syria to 10 percent in Saudi Arabia. PLO officials says the revenues from the tax exceed $1 billion annually but decline to give an exact figure.

**ARAB COUNTRIES** also pay private subsidies to individual PLO factions as well as providing expensive military equipment. For example, a PLO insider says Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has been paying about $4 million a month this year to guerrilla groups, about half of it going to Arafat's Fatah.

PLO officials say the organization's funds are banked abroad in Switzerland, West Germany and Mexico. "We have some investments abroad," says one high-ranking PLO official. "We have money and they are paying us interest, which is at a very high rate now and is better than any other investment."

Abu Ala says the PLO also has a mechanized farm built with East Germany's help in Syria, and cattle ranches and mixed farms in Sudan, Somalia, Uganda, the Congo and Guinea.


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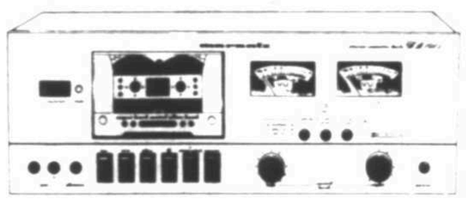
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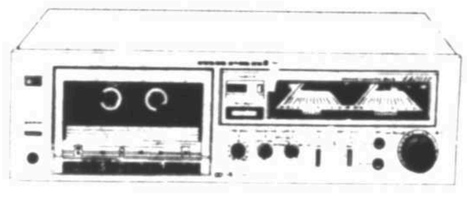
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BY HANDY DAN
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# If chosen wisely, pets make wonderful Christmas gifts

By TED WILSON
Copley News Service

A pet is a companion that's around for many years. It's always a gift of love. But it also is a gift that requires a little thought.

The Pet Information Bureau has these guidelines for giving pets as holiday presents.

What's the next best thing to a partridge in a pear tree? A bird in a gilded cage! Birds are ideal pets for all ages. They are easy to care for. If the owner goes away for a weekend, birds do fine by themselves.

Like dogs, cats and fish, birds also come in a variety of shapes and sizes. Budgies are the most popular birds around these days. They can be trained to do a variety of tricks, such as speak, shake hands and roll over and play dead.

Parrots make interesting companions because they mimic the human voice. Some of these tropical birds are extremely rare and expensive. An experienced aviarist might delight in a precious bird. But for the beginner, a budgie or even a canary will make a great gift.

Dogs are popular pets, with good reason. They are loyal, playful and affectionate. Since there are 116 breeds from which to choose, the gift-giver should ask himself what type would best fit the owner's personality.

If the puppy is for a child, age is an important consideration. Is the child old enough to be responsible for a dog? If so, what kind of puppy will be most compatible with the whole family?

It's wise to consult with your local pet shop to determine the characteristics of different breeds. A dog that is suitable for a child might not be best for an elderly person. A person who wants a watchdog is not going to look for the same breed as someone who wants a quiet companion.

Fish-keeping is the nation's second most popular hobby. If Dad has been wanting to start a fish collection but thinks it might be too difficult to set up the tank and accessories, it's great to know it has never been easier. The newest aquarium setups come with instructions and everything he'll need. Dad can become a practiced aquarist in the blink of an eye.

Many beginners prefer to start with freshwater tanks — they're easier to maintain. On the other hand, a saltwater tank can house a number of fascinating tropical fish and add a dramatic touch to any room in the house.

A kitten makes an excellent pet for a child old enough to understand the responsibility involved in caring for an animal. Elderly people, too, love the companionship of this gentle, affectionate pet and will have no problem caring for it. Cats take good care of themselves.

It's sometimes difficult to tell what kittens will be like when they grow up. Check with a breeder, pet shop owner or a reference book about different breeds to determine the cat you like best.

In general, the cat should have a smooth, shiny coat, clear nose and eyes, odor-free ears, firm gums, white teeth and clear, soft skin. To check the animal's health, take it to a vet right after adoption.

A knowledgeable gift-giver can light up the holidays for the animal lover on his list with the right pet present.

## Bronx doctors work at zoo for animals and themselves

By B.D. COLEN
Newsday

NEW YORK — Dr. James Grillo is a Board-certified otolaryngologist — a specialist in diseases of the ear, nose and throat — who specializes in head and neck surgery. One recent morning he was up bright and early to assist at the castration of a llama.

Julie Kazimiroff is a 25-year-old dentist who, in addition to tending to the patients in her private practice, is a research fellow in dental materials at New York University. One of her research efforts involves using the latest dental-bonding material and polymers to repear the broken beaks of exotic birds.

Lucy Claussen is a retired Columbia University professor of microbiology. Recently, she helped draw blood samples from three rare snow leopard cubs.

**FOR GRILLOM** Kazimiroff and Claussen, the Bronx Zoo is more than just a pleasant place to visit. It is, instead, a medical and scientific home away from home, a place where they can broaden their knowledge of medicine and themselves, and help care for animals, whom they all love.

The dentist, surgeon and microbiologist are not the only medical specialists who give their time and knowledge to Emil Dolensek, the zoo's chief of veterinary medicine. At one time or another, Dolensek has been aided by an ophthalmologist, a pediatric orthopedic surgeon, a pediatric radiologist, a clinincal pathologist and an obstetrician.

These specialists "have a different perspective on some problems," explains Dolensek. "It's not necessarily (the fact that they're MDs), it's having another medical person. There is only one medicine."

**THERE HAVE** been medical doctors associated with the zoo since 1902, when a pathologist began to do work for the institution. In 1907, an ophthalmologist did cataract surgery, said Dolensek, "and for the last 10 years we've had a variety of people coming in," including an obstetrician who delivered a small baby gorilla by cesarean section in 1973.

Kazimiroff, a lifelong resident of the Bronx, acquired her love of dentistry, animals and the Bronx Zoo from her father, the late Theodore Kazimiroff, who was the zoo's dental consultant for more than 30 years.

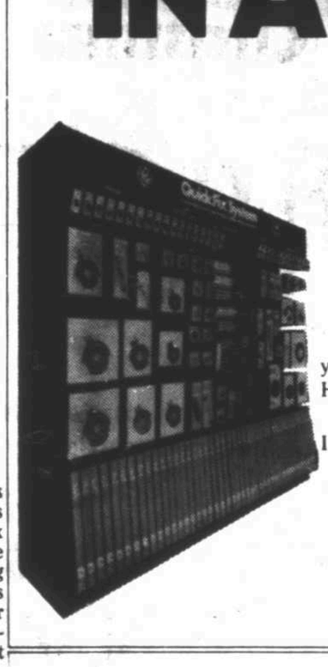
"Even when I was little I used to come over here with my dad," Kazimiroff said during a recent interview at the zoo's hospital.

**SHE ADMITS** to having been torn between entering dentistry or veterinary medicine. "I was always interested in dentistry," she said. "You make everybody look pretty; there's an artistic element to it. I like animals too, but I have allergies. To tell you the truth, that's a big reason why I didn't go into veterinary medicine. When I have to treat animals, I usually take an allergy tablet and wear a mask."

The elder Kazimiroff made caps and crowns for a walrus and did root canal work on several animals, including a lion. His daughtger assisted on that job.

Kazimiroff, who has taken over her father's practice in the Bronx community and the Bronx Zoo, is "working on a couple of projects with rodents and other small mammals. The rodents have incissors that continually grow and, for whatever reason, they don't wear them down (in captivity).


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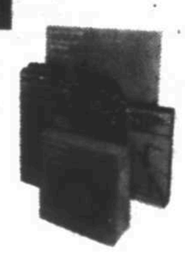
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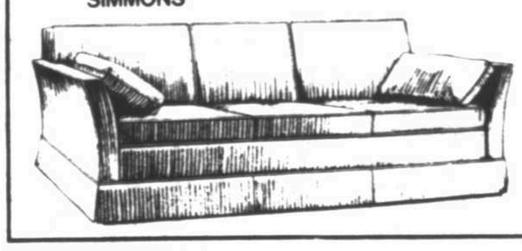
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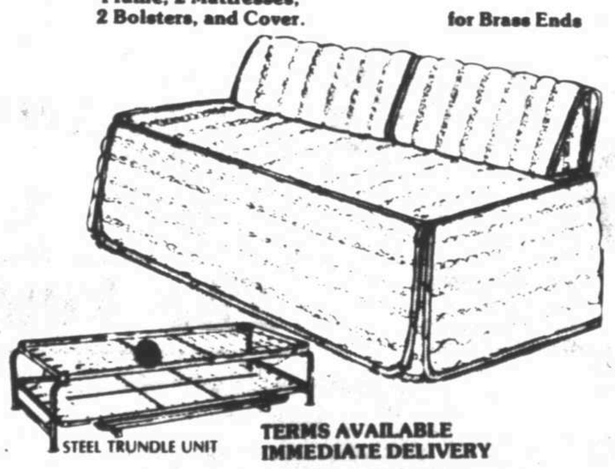
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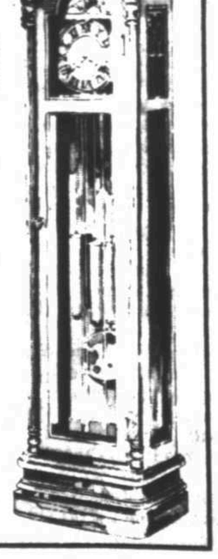
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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

# Underage migrants are problem



Young boys, the children of immigrant workers, help adults sack onions in the fields of California's San Joaquin Valley. The children are under the legal age to work in the fields.

By RONALD B. TAYLOR
Los Angeles Times

GILROY, Calif. — An 8-year-old boy swung the heavy sack of cucumbers over his shoulder and, tongue clenched determinedly between his teeth, trudged through the field toward a large bin.

The boy's parents and his three brothers and sister — the oldest 15, the youngest 6 — were doubled over in nearby rows, their gloved hands swiftly filling the five-gallon picking buckets.

Once the buckets were filled, they were left for the 8-year-old to empty into his tote sack and carry to the bin marked with the family's number.

The boy's father, Raul Garcia, a soft-spoken, dignified migrant worker from rural Mexico who has been in California seven years, explained that his family is very poor and "the work of the children is very important to us."

Working six days a week, eight or nine hours a day, Garcia said, the family earned $446 the previous week, a return of $1.64 an hour if the work of the 6- and 7-year-old children is discounted.

"They (two youngest children) don't do much yet," Garcia explained.

Federal and state laws forbid the employment of children under 12 in the fields. Working at the piece rate, children 12 and older who have valid work permits must be paid at least 85 percent of the $3.35 an hour minimum wage.

But violations of those laws are widespread. In a two-day swing through Salinas, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys, children under 12 were seen harvesting onions in Kern County, cucumbers and chili peppers in Santa Clara County and strawberries in Monterey County.

The growers contend that the children working in strawberry and cucumber fields are not subject to labor laws because they are really working for their parents, who are "sharecroppers," contracting to harvest the crops.

State and federal labor law enforcement officials call the sharecropper contracts a sham used to circumvent child labor and minimum wage laws and worker's compensation and unemployment insurance premiums.

Few topics draw more passionate argument than child labor on the farm.

Growers and their supporters argue the children are better off in the fields learning to work rather than being left locked in hot cars by the roadside or unattended in labor camp cabins.

Opponents of child labor contend that the children are exploited — often at the expense of their health and education — because farm wages are still so low the parents cannot support the family without their children's labor.

It has been estimated that before the passage of the 1974 child labor amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act about 400,000 to 800,000 children worked with their fmailies harvesting the nation's crops.

## Research institute records revenues

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Martin Goland, reelected president of Southwest Research Institute earlier this week reported record revenues of more than $94 million for fiscal year 1981 and announced a $32 million building and equipment program.

Goland said the revenues of the non-profit research organization exceeded those of fiscal year 1980 by $12,346,000 and represent a 44.4 percent growth in revenue over 1979 figures. This compares to research revenue of than $100,000 when SWRI was founded in 1947.

The payroll for the 2,000 staff members was $41 million and expenditures for laboratory equipment, new construction and other capital items amounted to $5.8 million, most of which was financed from earnings, Goland said.

He told more than 100 leaders of business, industry, education and research at the annual meeting of SWRI directors and trustees that total assets for the year just ended amount to $66,184,268.

"To help satisfy our needs for physicial facilities, the board of directors recently approved our entering into $13.5 million of long-term debt," Goland said.


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# Start collecting now for Christmas decorations

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Start collecting now if you want to make your own Christmas decorations this year. You can get much of what you will need in fields or along country roads.

Collect a lot of things because it takes many pine cones and seed pods to make even a small decoration. And when you bring the dry material into the house, put it into a warm oven (about 150 degrees) to kill bugs.

Gather pine cones of uniform size and shape and of different sizes when the scales have fully opened. Scales close again if cones become wet but cones placed in a warm oven for a few hours will open.

Collect an assortment of large and small acorns, large ones to be used individually and small ones in clusters.

You'll also need a wire cutter, glue, shaped plastic-foam forms, and florist wire, available at florist, hardware or craft shops where plant materials also may be bought. When you use wire on pine cones, hide it between the scales. To wire acorns and nuts you'll need a small bore drill.

Acorn nuts pop out of their cups as they dry, so keep nuts and cups that fit close together. To wire acorns, drill a hole through the base of the nut and through the center of the cup. Run a wire through the nut, then run both ends of the wire through the hole in the cup.

Wire walnuts, pecans and other nuts by drilling a hole through them and running a wire through.

Any attractive, sturdy seed pods or capsules can be used, among them sweet gum, sycamore, yucca, eucalyptus, buttonbush, Chinese dogwood and southern magnolia. Gourds and miniature Indian corn are excellent. If the pod has a strong stem, attach a wire to it. If it is stemless, drill or poke a hole through it for wiring.

For greens, trim branches with leaves just before you need them. If you must cut them long in advance, store them in water until you are ready.

Make frames with wood or wire, sturdy enough so that the weight of the plant material won't bend them out of shape. Bend a wire coat hanger into a circle for a small frame. Leaving the hook on provides a convenient hanger. Ready-made frames may be purchased in florist shops.

For an arrangement to display cones or nuts on a "stem" wrap the wire with florist's tape to make it more attractive.

The type of wreaths you make will depend on available supplies. But prunings from holly and other evergreens wired to a frame are excellent, with cones added and a red ribbon bow for accent.

Hemlock, juniper and holly also can be used for wreaths, swags, door or wall hangings, mantle displays and centerpieces.

Arrange such greens to keep the cut ends in water. Avoid using even fresh greens near candles, fireplaces, wood stoves, radiators, television sets or other heat or flame sources.

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(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send $1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

# Pied Piper under investigation

Copley News Service

You remember the story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, the folk hero who decided to teach the town fathers a lesson when they refused to pay him for driving out the rat population?

Well, 700 years later, the Pied Piper is under investigation.

A museum, in Hamelin, Germany, is trying to find out what really happened to 130 people who vanished overnight.

According to Hannelore Kohler of the German Information Bureau, it's possible these people were enlisted to settle a nearby province.



DEAR ABBY

# Give thanks, give praise, for we are blessed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well-received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become a tradition. Here it is again:

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours. Love, ABBY

P.S. Want an instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for leftovers?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home."

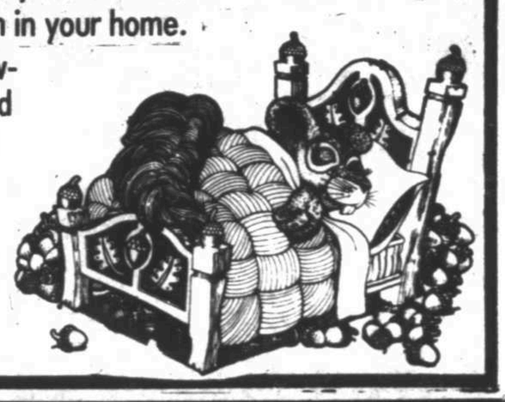
## Rodeo pays

Amateur rodeo riders can earn as much as $10,000 a year. Cowboys on the professional circuit can pick up more than $30,000 annually.

## Stamp collecting relaxed FDR

Stamp-collecting was much more than a hobby for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt — it was therapy. From it he got "relaxation absdolutely unknown to most people," said his wife Eleanor. "It refreshed him like nothing else from the day's work."


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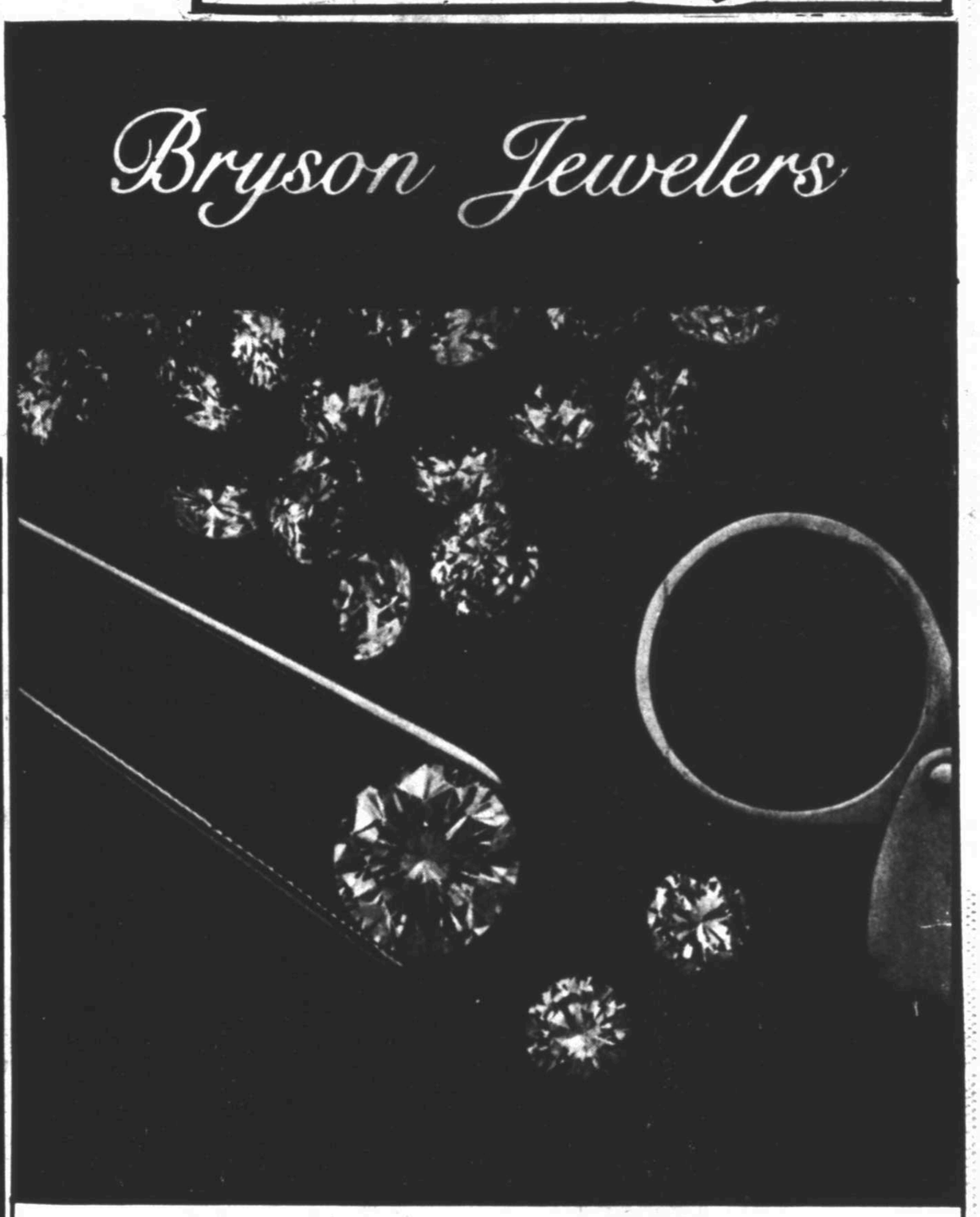
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# Cutting out carving concerns

By LAUREL TAYLOR
Copley News Service

Does your holiday bird come to the table looking like a hacksaw artist had at it?

If so, you're not alone, according to a master carver in Chicago.

A lot of well-meaning carvers tend to hack away at the holiday dinner, says chef Hans Aeschbacher of Lawry's The Prime Rib restaurant in Chicago.

"Whether you serve turkey, ham or prime rib for the holidays, carving need not be a chore," the chef says.

"If you prepare and cook the meat properly, and employ a few easy-to-learn carving skills, your holiday meal will be the celebration it is meant to be," assures Aeschbacher.

Here are his tips for preparing and carving the perfect turkey:

— Overcooked turkeys are nearly impossible to carve, so be sure to take yours out of the oven on time. Check by lifting it from under the wing. If the juices run clear, it's done.

Once cooked, the turkey should be allowed to stand five to 15 minutes before you begin carving. This allows the juices time to settle and cool.

You'll need three tools to carve: a broad-blade knife to cut the meat, a boning knife to cut through hard joints and a long meat fork. Each of these tools must be sharp or carving will be very difficult.

Now you are ready to begin the actual carving:

— First, cut straight down between the thigh and body. Use the fork to push the leg outward, exposing the joint between the thigh and backbone. Use the boning knife to cut that joint.

— Next, slice the breast meat using long, smooth strokes until you reach the breast bone. A horizontal cut deep into the breast helps release slices at the base.

— Remove the wing by pressing down on the wing tip to expose the joint. Then use the boning knife to sever the joint by cutting toward the backbone. Wings can be saved for stockpotor soup or divided for serving.

— To slice the dark meat, first use the boning knife to sever the joint connecting the drumstick and thigh. Next, hold the drumstick with a napkin, tilt it slightly and slice down toward the plate all around the leg. (Be sure to avoid the tough leg tendons.) Now, use the meat fork to hold the thigh firmly on the plate and slice the meat parallel to the bone.

— If you are a slow carver, cover the sliced meat with a warm towel to keep it moist. To keep it warm, use a warming tray or keep it in the oven until you're ready to serve.

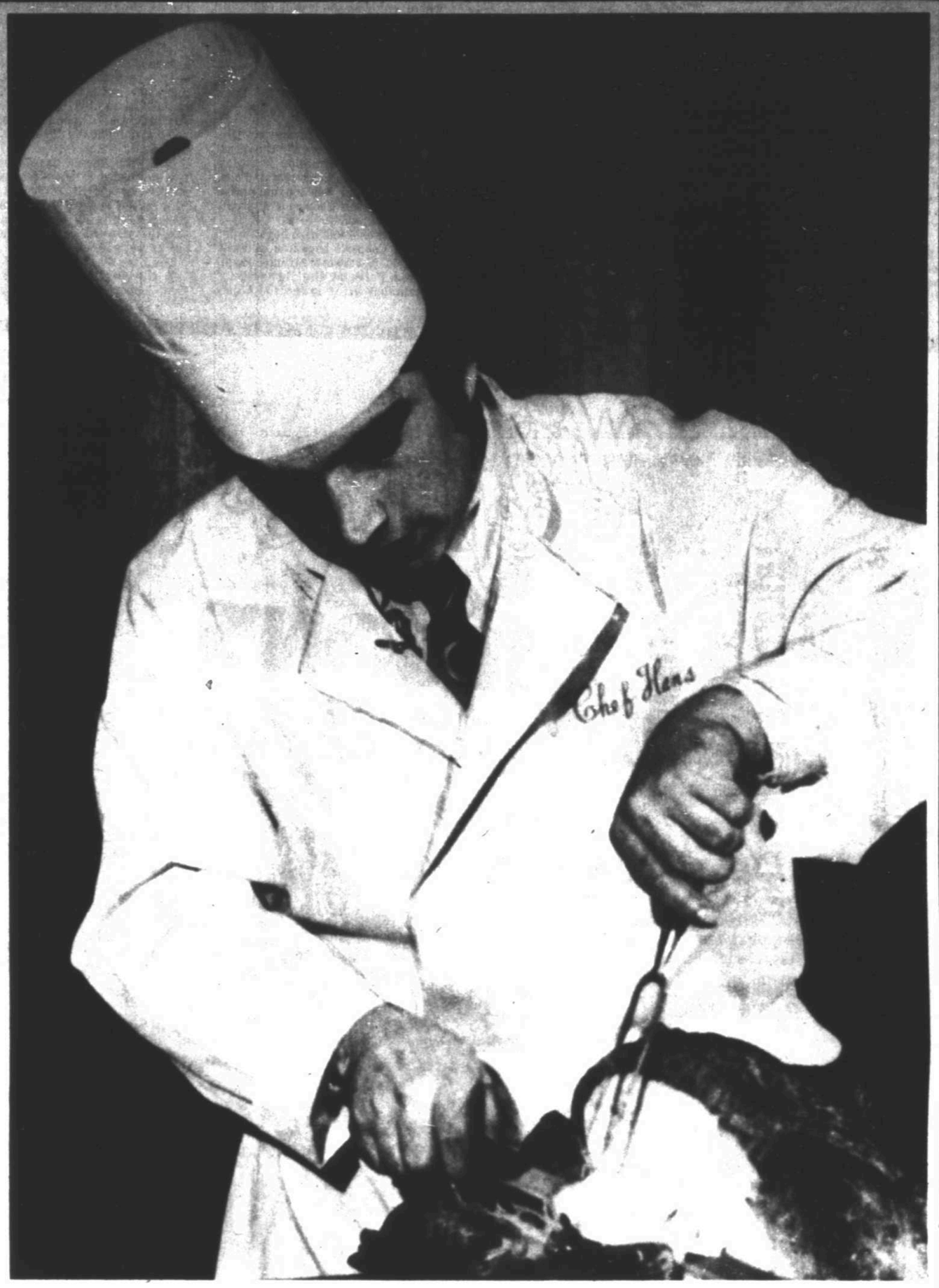
Aeschbacher says to cook prime rib for 20 to 25 minutes per pound at 350 degrees Fahrenheit, or until a meat thermometer reaches 140 F. As with turkey, allow the beef to stand five to 15 minutes before carving.

To carve prime rib, Aeschbacher recommends removing the ribs first. Rest the roast on a carving board with the ribs up and carve horizontally between the bones and the meat, separating the ribs in strips. Then place the roast on the side from which the ribs have been removed and slice to your taste, using long, smooth strokes.

"You should carve as if you are playing the violin," the chef says. "The wrist guides the blade but the knife does the work.

"If you follow these techniques," says Aeschbacher, "your holiday meal will be a pleasure — not a chore."

Bon appetit!




*"Your knife must be sharp to carve properly. Don't saw the meat, carve it as if your were playing the violin. Let your wrist guide the blade but allow the knife to do the work."*

— Chef Hans Auschbacher
The Prime Rib, Chicago

# Eat smart at Christmas; Face New Year's with resolve

*In the long run, that skinny you will have a lot more fun*

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Copley News Service

Are you looking forward to the holidays or dreading the inevitable weight gain that seems to occur as regularly as the seasons?

Will it take you well into spring before you get rid of the extra pounds accumulated by holiday partying?

It's surprising how many people this time of the year throw discretion to the wind, to eat and drink themselves into unnecessary fat and bloat.

If this routine has been happening to you, year after year, why not decide ahead of time that this year will be better? You will not gain weight over the holidays. Remember how mad at yourself you were last year, when all you got was a thinner wallet and a fatter body?

Controlling holiday weight gains does not mean you can't have fun. In the end, it means more fun. You can still go to parties, but you will love yourself for taking charge of your life and refusing to gain weight. Looking in the mirror will be a pleasure instead of a pain.

Here are some tips to help you accomplish your goal. You will have many food and drink choices in the coming weeks. Making the right ones is a secret you can learn.

**DRINKS:** Eggnogs are very high in calories as are most mixed drinks. Substitute dry white wines or dry champagne. Distilled liquor mixed with water lasts longer and is less likely to result in a hangover than mixtures containing sugar, syrups or other liquors. Do not mix drinks for a clearer head and fewer calories. Limit your quantities.

**HORS D'OEURVES:** The sour cream, fatty dips on crackers or bread rounds are much higher in calories than most hors d'oeurves. Vegetable strips are better choices than salty chips for pates and cheeses. Canapes made with fish, eggs, chicken, mushrooms and cheeses are better than quiches, pastries, fatty meats, creamy cheeses. Again, limit your quantities. You don't need 10 or 12 hors d'oeurves.

**MEATS:** Turkey, chicken and seafood are preferable to beef, pork, ham and lamb. Gravies and rich sauces can add considerably more calories. Limit yourself to one serving. If pastries, breading, flour or other coatings surround the entree, try to leave most of it on your plate. Congratulate yourself privately. You avoided a lot of calories you didn't need.

**VEGETABLES:** Creamy sauces and casseroled vegetables are higher in calories than if simply prepared. Perfectly steamed vegetables are much preferred and can be a culinary delight. Combining mushrooms with almost any vegetable adds flavor and pizzazz — but almost no calories. Grated Parmesan cheese, parsley sprigs and lemon wedges are elegant garnishes that are better than sour cream, olives, cheese or white sauces. Frying can add 200 to 300 calories.

**ROLLS, BISCUITS AND BREADS:** Skip them if you can because the butter, jams and jellies that you eat with them can really add more calories to what already may be a high-calorie meal.

**DESSERTS:** The best thing to do is to skip them unless a wise hostess has provided a light ending to the meal. Fruit, gelatin whips, meringues, frappes and sherbets are OK. Rich pastries, cakes and ice cream can add as much as 400 or 500 additional calories. If you are faced with pie for dessert, eat only the inside and skip the crust. Don't say you've left the best part and feel sorry for yourself, or worse — feel deprived. Rather, visualize the pie becoming another unwelcome lump on your body.

# The Christmas spirit need not mean indulging in spirits

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

Despite the holiday, many people do stress moderation — in calories and alcohol — as the best way to end and begin a new year.

Now's the time, before the party crunch, to figure how to send your guests on the road with their heads screwed on right.

One strategy is to offer an abundance of high-protein food such as cheese, sliced meat and turkey, dairy-based dips and meaty spreads.

Another is to serve punches which taste great without too hefty a "spike" of alcohol.

**Hot Mulled Cranberry Punch**

2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
3 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
One-half cup water
One-third cup brown sugar
One-fourth tsp. cloves
One-fourth tsp. cinnamon
One-fourth tsp. allspice
Dash of nutmeg
Dash of salt
Butter
Cinnamon sticks

In a saucepan, combine all the ingredients except the butter and the cinnamon sticks. Heat it to boiling and pour it into serving cups.

Dot each serving with a pat of butter and serve them with a cinnamon stick stirrer. Makes eight servings.

Note: If desired, add one cup rum to the above recipe.

**Red Flannel Grog**

1 qt. apple cider
3 cinnamon sticks
6 cloves
2 whole nutmegs
1 cup light rum

Combine the cider, cinnamon sticks, cloves and nutmegs. Heat them until piping hot and lower the flame to simmer. Add the rum and serve.

**Mulled Cider**

One-half gallon sweet cider
4 small cinnamon sticks
6 whole allspice
1 tsp. whole cloves

Place the spices in a cheesecloth bag. Bring the cider to the boiling point, add the spices and simmer the mixture for three minutes.

Cool the liquid and lift out the spice bag. When ready to serve, reheat the cider to the boiling point and serve. Garnish with unpeeled apple slices.



# After 10 years, the legend of D.B. Cooper still lives on

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — D.B. Cooper, who jumped into legend by jumping out of the back of a jetliner and vanishing with $200,000, probably was an aging, bumbling crook with nothing left to lose, says the man who tracked the myth for a decade.

Dressed only in a dark business suit, white shirt, narrow tie and loafers, Cooper disappeared literally into thin air the night of Nov. 24, 1971, somewhere over southwest Washington. He parachuted out the back of a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 with 10,000 $20 bills in a bank bag strapped to his body.

**HE BECAME THE FIRST**, and only, "successful" parachute skyjacker in American history. His notoriety helped lead to elaborate airport security systems and redesign of the Boeing 727 jetliner so the rear door can't be opened in flight.

"It's conjecture, but I think he was a stupid, desperate rascal, a brutal, unscrupulous man who endangered the lives of more than 40 people for money and caused his own death," says Ralph Himmelsbach, the FBI agent assigned to the Cooper case before he retired last year.

"He was very likely an ex-con who was going to make one last, desperate go for the big one," the 56-year-old Himmelsbach said. "If he made it fine. If not, he probably felt he had very little to lose."

The FBI feels Cooper's skeleton lies crumpled in the thick forests of southwest Washington. Conceivably, agents say, Cooper is buried under tons of volcanic ash because 150 square miles of the search area was coated by Mount St. Helens' eruption last year.

But no one can prove Cooper isn't living a smug life of anonymity somewhere, enjoying the profits of his air piracy.

The case remains the FBI's only major unsolved skyjacking — and his disappearing act is celebrated in twangy song, T-shirts, an annual celebration in the tiny town of Ariel, Wash., and a new movie.

**TO PUBLICIZE THE** movie, "The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper," Universal Studios offered $1 million for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Cooper, who's name probably wasn't even Cooper. The studio still has the money.

His start as a folk hero began when a "Dan Cooper" bought a one-way ticket on Northwest Airlines Flight 305 from Portland, Ore., to Seattle.

Moments after takeoff, Cooper handed a stewardess a hand-written note, announcing the skyjacking and demanding $200,000 and four parachutes. He also opened his briefcase and showed her what she later said looked like a bomb.

Instructions were radioed to the ground and, while the plane circled Seattle-Tacoma Airport, money and parachutes were rounded up. Cooper chain-smoked filter-tipped cigarettes and bought and sipped two bourbon-and-water highballs during the negotiations.

In Seattle, the 36 passengers and two stewardesses got off, while one stewardess and three cockpit crewmen stayed aboard. Cooper became fidgety as refueling took too long and told the stewardess, "Let's get this circus on the road."

The plane took off for Reno, Nev., at 7:37 p.m., while a storm raged outside. Cooper was alone in the passenger section and the crew remained in the cockpit. At 8:11 p.m., the crew noticed a drop in cabin pressure, indicating the plane's rear door was opened.

**FBI AGENTS WHO** scrambled aboard in Reno found no trace of Cooper — and a legend was born.

In February 1980, an 8-year-old boy picnicking with his family along the Columbia River west of Vancouver, Wash., unearthed packets of rotting $20 bills from the sand, which turned out to be $5,880 of Cooper's loot.

A hunter on a road near Castle Rock found a placard which wind had ripped from the wall of the plane's stairwell when Cooper jumped, Himmelsbach said.

He said Cooper bailed out while the plane was traveling at almost 200 mph at 10,000 feet, where the temperature was minus 7 and the wind chill factor a minus 69 on a raw and stormy night.

Cooper jumped with two parachutes — an emergency chute in front that was "by simple, honest error" defective, and a small sport chute in back that would land a novice skydiver "fast and hard," Himmelsbach said.

**HE INSISTS THE FBI** did not plot to sabotage the jump because "we don't have the right to sentence anyone to death and what would have happened if he took a hostage?"

Some people like to think Cooper lives, such as sponsors of the annual "D.B. Cooper Festival" in Ariel, a town of two buildings near where Cooper is thought to have jumped. Once a year hundreds of people crowd into the Ariel Store and Tavern to buy T-shirts, swill beer and trade Cooper theories.


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Takin Care Of It All!
SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

Ladies
NYLON HALF SLIP
tailored style with rolled hem, double sided slits. White, black, beige. S-M-L.
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Ladies
CAMISOLE AND PANTY SETS
Lace trim in nylon in assorted styles and colors.
Reg. 5.97 4.44

By "Hanes"
Ladies "UNDERALL" PANTYHOSE
with reinforced toe. Nude•Sun-tan•Beige, A-B, C-D. Queen Size
Reg. 2.25 1.66
Reg. 2.50 1.88

Ladies
GOWNS
100% nylon gowns. In waltz and full length styles. Plain and lace trims. Assorted fall and holiday colors. One size fits all.
Reg. 6.97 5.44
Reg. 8.97 6.44

Junior Miss & Ladies
CORDUROY BLAZERS
Beige, Tan & Burgundy, Solid. 1 and 2 buttons On front. 2 Patches and 2 Pockets. Sizes 5 to 15
10 to 18
Reg. 29.97 19.88

Junior Miss and Ladies
POLYESTER SLACKS
100% Polyester gab. Plain and Pleated Fronts. Some with matching belts. Assorted fall and basic colors.
Sizes t 5 to 15
8 to 16
Reg. 12.97 and 14.97 9.88

Ladies Mix 'n Match
COORDINATE SPORTSWEAR
Pants, skirts, blouses, shirts & blazers in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 10 to 18.
Reg. 34.97 28.88
Reg. 19.97 14.88
Reg. 14.97 • 15.97 11.66

Jr. Miss & Ladies
FALL AND WINTER HAND BAGS
Reg. 12.97 9.77
Reg. 14.97 10.77
Reg. 18.97 12.77

Ladies
PLUSH AND VELOUR ROBES
Full Length. Some with embroidery trims. Asorted fall and Holiday Colors. Wrap, zipper & button front and assorted styles.
Reg. 31.97 24.88
Reg. 21.97 16.88
Reg. 19.97 14.88

Ladies Enkalure Nylon
PANTIES
Bikini & Briefs
Reg. 1.27 .88

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VISA



An employee of radio station KTSA in San Antonio tries to finish his mowing before the day's end recently. With forecasts of cooler weather on the way, this may be the last chance to mow this year.

AP Laserphoto

# Be creative when hiding gifts

By MAURA KRUSE
Copley News Service

When I was a child, one of the favorite games my older sister would play was "Guess what you're getting for Christmas."

It's not that my parents didn't try to hide our gifts well. It's just that Rosie was a miniature Sherlock Holmes. The minute my parents left the house, she'd dive-bomb, kamikaze-style under their bed. It was my mother's favorite hiding place.

I'd often sneak up on her belly-down beneath my parents' bed — only her scruffed, patent leather shoes protruding.

At the sound of my footsteps, she'd slide back far enough on the hardwood floor — to turn her head at a right angle and peer out between the bedspread fringes. "Whew, I'm glad you're not Mom," she'd exclaim.

Moments later, undaunted, it was all systems go — then, a jubilant "I know what you're getting for Christmas."

No number of pillows could sufficiently cover my ears.

She'd taunt. She'd tease. Big sisters always prevail.

Finally, I'd give in.

OK. Give me just a hint, I'd say.

Nope, you've got to guess, she'd answer.

It was always the same.

I was a lousy guesser and Rosie wasn't big in the patience department.

She'd tell me exactly what I was getting for Christmas. Not only that — she'd tell me the dress she'd found was ugly. I wouldn't like it anyway.

I'd moan. I'd cry.

"Why did you tell me? Now, it isn't a surprise anymore."

I liked surprises about as much as big sis liked spoiling them.

I'd succeed in making her feel terrifically guilty for about all of two minutes, then she'd zoom toward the attic — my mother's second favorite hiding place.

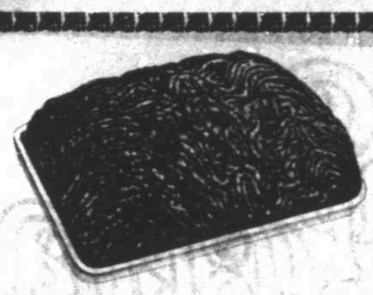
If you really want to keep your children's gifts a surprise this Christmas, be creative. Don't underestimate their sneakiness. Little noses get into little corners.

— Why not keep packages in a car trunk or garage?

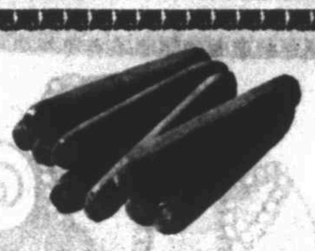
— Hiding them in the attic or under the towels in the linen closet is just too obvious.

— How about putting the smaller items in your underwear drawer?


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70% Lean ... 3-Lbs. or More
GROUND BEEF Lb ..... 1.08



County Fair All Meat
FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg..... .88

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY



Mrs. Goodcookie
COOKIES All Flavors 16-Oz. 1.09



8 Flavors ... Kraft
DIPS 8-Oz..... .53

Maryland Club
COFFEE 1-Lb. ..... 1.89

Post
GRAPE NUTS 32-Oz. Box ... 1.89



Borden's
COTTAGE CHEESE 24-Oz. Ctn ..... 1.09

Longmont Boneless
TURKEY HAM Lb. ..... 1.69
Wright's Family Pac
SLICED BACON (5-Lb.Box) Lb. ..... .79
County Fair All Meat
BOLOGNA Lb. ..... 1.49
Brick Type
OWEN'S CHILI 1-Lb. Tube..... 2.39
Kraft Reg. or Jalapeno
CHEEZ WHIZ 16-Oz..... 2.39
Scalded Market Pack
BEEF TRIPE Lb. ..... .39
Van De Kamp
FISH FILLETS 12-Oz..... 1.99



Wolf Brand
CHILI No Beans 15 oz. Can..... 1.07



Underwood's
DEVILED HAM 2½-OZ..... 2/.89

Pillsbury
CAKE MIX All Flavors 18½-Oz..... .79
Ready to Spread
FROSTING 6½-Oz.. 1.19





Log Cabin Complete
PANCAKE MIX 2-Lb. .89
Regular
SYRUP 24-Oz..... 1.39



Green Giant Vac Pack
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 12-Oz. Can..... 2/.89

Hollywood
SAFFLOWER OIL 32-oz. Only..... 1.79



Maxwell House
INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar..... 3.99



Calif. No. 1 Sunkist Naval
ORANGES no seeds Lb. .39

Beautiful Ex. Lg. English
WALNUTS new Crop Lb. .99

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# Think before writing holiday cards

By NANCY TRACHTENBERG
Copley News Service

We all love getting holiday cards but most of us dread writing them.

"Writing my own season's greetings is one of the highlights of my holiday," says Susan Polis Schutz, one of America's best-selling poets. Her poetry is featured on over 80 million greeting cards.

"Christmas cards put me in touch with my friends and family," says Schutz, "and give me the opportunity to express my heartfelt feelings.

"Making a creative experience out of the preparations involved in Christmas cards enhances your holiday experience. I feel very good about sending cards I can be proud of. Cards can also spare your friends and family the holiday blues. Making your own cards can save you money, too!"

Start by estimating how many cards you will need. Then, group people by the type or closeness of your relationship. Plan on preparing different messages for each group.

Put your own handwritten message on the cards.

It's more meaningful and personal than anything printed. The most important rules in Christmas card writing are: Think before you write. Have something meaningful to say. Be honest or you'll end up hurting yourself and probably others. Be yourself. Write in a style you are comfortable with.

"Start your Christmas cards by thanking the recipients for the people they are and for the relationships you actualize. Why not look over old love poems or verses from the Bible. Sometimes I visualize something I shared or experienced with the person to whom I am writing or write out a wish. That's how this poem, which I wrote to my best friend, began."

RESOLUTIONS, 1980
Let us
grow together
and enrich our lives
with the friendship
we share
Let us
grow together
and enrich the world
with the love
we share

This poem was later published in "Love, Live and Share," Schutz's sixth book of poetry.



Business continued as usual Friday after a car plunged through the window of Cut 'n Curl beauty salon in Everett, Wash. Rae Bennett, shown styling hair of a customer, said, "It was like in slow motion. It sounded like a bomb, and then there was this car.

AP Laserphoto


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SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

CUBIC ZERCONIA JEWELRY
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Reg. 29.97 19.99
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• COCA-COLA
• TAB
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6 Pak 12-Oz. Cans 1.49

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No. 869-16-Almond
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RIVAL CROCK-POT SLOW COOKER/SERVER W/Removable Liner
• The original best-selling slow cooker
• Removable stoneware for smarter serving and easier cleaning
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SKIL ¼" STANDARD DUTY VARIABLE SPEED DRILL MODEL 501
• Has adjusting knob lock-on-button
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Model 501 Reg. 35.88 Similar to Illustration; 28.99

GE SPEEDSETTER HAIR SETTER
• Sets your hair with mist...with conditioner...or sets it dry in minutes.
• 20 tangle-free rollers to avoid tangles and snarls...6 jumbo, 10 medium, 4 small rollers.
• Heat comfort control regulates roller heat...all rollers heat at same time.
• Interchangeable rollers...any roller fits any post.
No HCD-4 20.99

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GE POWER PRO 1200 WATTS HAIR DRYER
• 1200 watts of drying power. Model 1 PRO-5
• Large nozzle gives wide air coverage
• Concentrator helps spot drying
• Convenient stand for styling ease or dryer storage.
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IVORY Liquid 32-Oz. 1.39

Black & Decker Single Speed UTILITY JIG SAW
Model No. 7504
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Schumacher 10-AMP BATTERY CHARGER
NO. SE1010
Reg. 46.88 37.88

CASCADE 65-oz. 2.19

Swingline Whammer 2001 NAIL DRIVER
No. 2001
Reg. 19.99
15.88

De Mat's TURTLES 12-Oz..... 2.97
CEPACOL Mouthwash 24-Oz..... 2.79

GARDEN CENTER SPECIAL
RED POINSETTIAS
4 TO 5 BLOOMS (Not at 8th St.)
6" Pot Reg. 6.99 5.88

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# Ultralights: For $3,500 (and daring) anybody can fly one

By DENIS M. SEARLES
Associated Press Writer

FIRESTONE, Colo. (AP) — To assemble your own aircraft, fly it without a pilot's license at any handy open space and then park it in the garage once was only a Walter Mitty dream.

But no more. Now, with a minimum investment of $3,500, you can be flying your "powered ultralight aircraft," a new aviation sport still free of Federal Aviation Administration registration or licensing requirements.

George "Buzz" Chalmers, editor of Glider Rider magazine based in Chattanooga, Tenn., estimates between 5,000 and 7,000 ultralights — most weigh around 160 pounds — were flying in this country last year, and said, "That figure could double this year."

It takes about an hour to assemble the fabric-and-aluminum tubing ultralights, which evolved from hang gliders. They look like first cousins to the pioneering aircraft of the Wright Brothers' era.

**THE ULTRALIGHTS FLY** 35 to 50 miles per hour, can take off in less than 100 feet and, with an experienced pilot, land in a baseball diamond.

"It's kind of a time machine back to 1910. You're kinda halfway expecting to see Wilbur and Orville (Wright) or Curtis flying around out there," said former hang glider pilot Don South of Boulder, a machinist who has designed and flown four ultralights.

What is the ultralight's attraction?

"Freedom," South said as he unfolded his craft's wings, inserted aluminum wing ribs and then bolted the wing onto the pilot's cage at a small landing strip near this farming community.

"There are no stop signs. You screw up and you're on you're own," South said.

That freedom can be tragic for the over-daring. Two weekends ago an ultralight instructor was killed when his craft broke up and crashed near Golden's Green Mountain. Witnesses said he was doing aerobatics.

"At this point in time, none of the ultralights are stressed aerobatically," South said. "The ultralights are strictly something to go out and fly low and slow with.

**"IT'S LIKE A CAR,** motorcycle or bicycle. You're going to get somebody out there pushing it past its limits," he said.

Ultralight enthusiasts shouldn't be "interested in getting from point A to point B in a big hurry, just the simple challenge of flight," he said.

South climbed into his open cockpit, revved up the 30 horsepower engine, and after a short run pulled up into a steep climb.

As he made a few low passes over the field, you could hear the wind singing in the plane's rigging cables, even above the chain-saw howl of the engine.

Despite gusting winds, South landed smoothly and the plane rolled only a few feet after touching down.

South built his first powered ultralight 14 months ago. And with no formal training, other than six years hang gliding, he soloed.

"I leaned back and was 15 feet into the air. I flew around about 45 minutes and then something in the back of my head said 'You gotta land.'

**"I COLLAPSED THE** front landing gear and dug a pretty good divot in the ground," he laughed. He crash-landed a second time before learning how to flare out just before touchdown.

South flies with a parachute attached to the plane's frame.

"If you lose a wing or have other structural failure, you just look around for an opening and throw the chute out there. Then you and the plane come down together," he said.

"Look out for eagles. They'll hit you if you're in their territory. I've known hang glider pilots who have been hit and eagles have torn the Dacron wings with their talons," South said.

The 4-year-old sport is still in its pioneering stage. With coaching from an experienced ultralight aviator, common sense and grit, a would-be pilot can be flying within a week.

Most ultralights have a fabric-covered wing, a spiderweb of cable braces, an open engine with a small, pusher propeller and a cage of aluminum tubing where the pilot sits in a sling seat.

The planes are available in kit or finished form. Many ultralight pilots, like South, are veteran hang glider pilots. Few have flown conventional aircraft.

**WINDS ARE CRITICAL.** On a flight to Kansas (it took three days), South said he actually flew backwards sometimes. He advised against flying in winds over 15 mph.

South recently added a small motorcycle windshield fairing to the nose of his carriage. The modest streamlining boosted top speed seven miles an hour to a whopping 47 mph.

South's ultralight has a twin-cylinder engine from a snowmobile, a 34-foot Manta wing with rudders at each wingtip and his own cage design with

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VELOUR SHIRTS
With collar & placket fronts assorted. Fall and Holiday colors in solids, solids with stripes trim. Stripes & heather tones.
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Reg. 29.97
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Snaps, cuffs & front assorted colors in assorted plaids. Reg. 8.97.
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6.44





Men's Soft Sole
HOUSE SLIPPERS
In leather look vinyl
Brown color.
Size 7 to 12
Reg. 6.97
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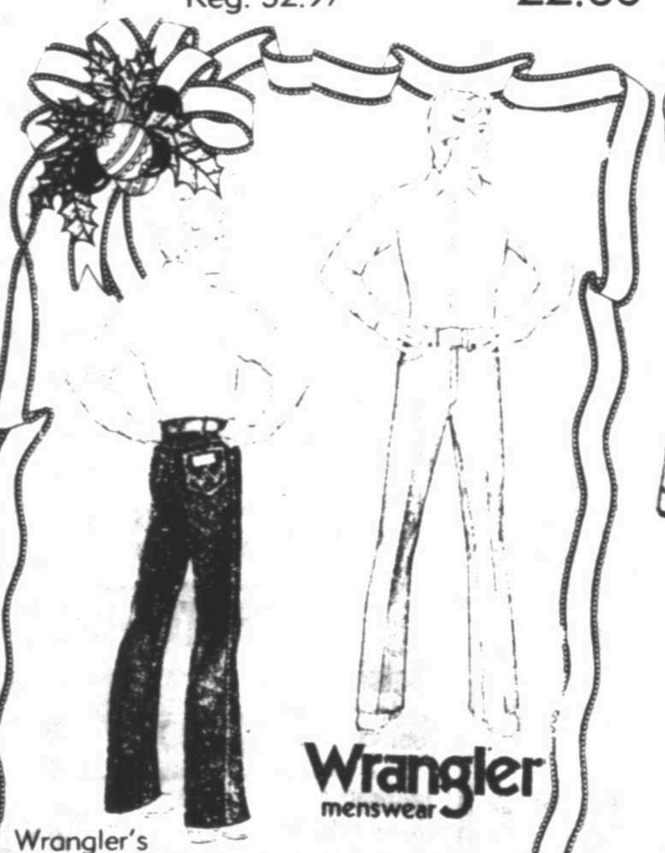
Men's
WESTERN HATS
Wool. Felt. Hi-crown and wire brim styles in Black, Sorrel & Silver belt.
Sizes 6 7/8 to 7 3/8
Reg. 29.97 21.88
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Men's
VELOUR ROBES
42" length. Wrap style with belt. Assorted solid colors with contrasting trim.
One Size
Reg. 13.97
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Wrangler BOYSWEAR
Wrangler "Blue Bell"
CORDUROY WESTERN JEANS
Flare leg jeans. Colors are Navy, Chestnut, Light Blue, Khaki, Buck Skin, Wine and Green. 84% cotton, 16% polyester. Corduroy bellbottom jeans will stay neat and crisp.
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Long legged. No-iron Polyester-Cotton. In assorted colors and styles. In solids and prints.
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VISA MasterCard

# Tradition builds roots

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Evidently nothing is as simple as it used to be — even buying a child a Christmas outfit.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, that very vocal guru of American pop psychology, has been doing a little consulting work for Garanimals, the children's wear manufacturer, and has come up with some reasons why new clothes are important for the young set.

"Tradition gives children roots and feeling of stability and if we treat Christmas just like any other day, it chips away at those roots," Brothers intones.

For parents racing madly from store to store trying to find just the right present to light up little Johnny or Janie on Christmas morning, this might sound like less than news.

But Brothers does have some specific suggestions.

"Encouraging a child to 'dress up' is part of the tradition of the holidays. It can be the traditional red velvet dress, or simply a new outfit with special styling touches which can also be worn for school or play."

And there are social significances, too.

"Children need to learn appropriate dress for different occasions," Brothers said. "The clothing we wear to church or synagogue is not the clothing we wear to a baseball game or a picnic."

She said she's frequently asked where parents should draw the line on dress codes.

"If a daughter chooses a garment to wear to a Christmas dance — one which the mother feels is inappropriate — whose taste should triumph, hers or mom's?" she asks.

Brothers thinks it's a good time to allow children to practice decision-making.

"If they do make a mistake, it's relatively harmless," she said.

And should children be expected to be on their best behavior at Christmas, no matter what they're wearing?

"No," says Brothers. She says surveys show most families can stand about 72 hours of "peaceful togetherness" before the fights start.

"A good way to cut down on arguments at Christmas is for each family member to take time out to be alone," Brothers said. (That used to mean being told to go to your room and stay there until you could act like a human being.)

"However," she continues, "family togetherness is part of the Christmas tradition. Children need to feel that they are an important part of the celebration.

"After all, all the commercialism has created expectations that often cannot be met. That, too, is a standard part of the Christmas season."

Amen, Dr. Brothers.

# 'Think-drink' effect is dramatic

NEW YORK (AP) — People who think they are drinking alcohol but really aren't act in certain stereotyped ways as though they were becoming intoxicated, according to two experts on the psychological effects of alcohol.

"The think-drink effect is as dramatic as a placebo's seemingly miraculous curative power," said Dr. G. Alan Marlatt of the University of Washington and Dr. Damaris J. Rohsenow of the University of Wisconsin, writing in the December issue of Psychology Today.

They gave plain tonic water to people who thought the drink was vodka and tonic, and the subjects became less anxious, more aggressive and more sexually aroused, they said.


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## Law is own's life

By CHARLES R. BABCOCK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the Justice Department held its annual awards ceremony, the winners of the $1,000 distinguished service prizes included an undercover FBI agent and prosecutor from the Abscam investigation, an undercover drug-enforcement agent who busted a huge marijuana ring, another FBI agent who exposed organized crime figures on the New York waterfront, and Ernest J. Brown of the tax division.

There among the young investigators was an old professor. Brown is a recognized scholar in the tax field, who started a new career at the Justice Department 10 years ago after retiring from his job as a professor at Harvard Law School. Now 75, Brown was recognized for his work in winning appeals that saved the government $1 billion on a complicated gas excise case involving the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico and another that led to an $18.5 million settlement on a long-standing case by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

"I felt in strange company," Brown said, recalling the ceremony as he sat in his cluttered office surrounded by book shelves groaning with tax tomes. He is more at ease, he said, arguing the merits of something like whether ITT's stock exchange with Hartford Fire Insurance Co. in the late 1960s qualified as a nontaxable reorganization.

Brown said he taught a seminar on corporate reorganization and taxation for 25 years and enjoyed a chance to practice his teachings in court. How is the courtroom different from the classroom? "You have to use a different tone of voice talking to the three 'students' on the bench (the usual court of appeals panel). You can't say, 'That's a foolish question,' " he said with a smile.

In some cases, the appelate judges really were Brown's students, an act that might give the government a psychological advantage, according to Carr M. Ferguson, head of the tax division during the Carter administration. But, Ferguson added, "He re-earns that respect every time he argues a case."

In the last administration, Ferguson said, Brown would sit in on weekly meetings with the government's top tax attorneys that included two former students, the commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service and the assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy.

"Ernest really has been a tremendous resource for the United States over the last 10 years," Ferguson said. "He achieved reversals of complex, potentially very harmful lower court opinions that would have been very difficult for the government to live with. He's been a great teacher for a decade of young tax division attorneys and he takes on a workload that would exhaust men several decades younger. The law is his life."

John F. Murray, now acting head of the tax division, and Gilbert E. Andrews, a deputy who was Brown's supervisor, joined in the praise. "He's a real delight and a great scholar, the guy we threw the tough cases to," Murray said. "I'm one of his chief appreciators and fans," Andrews said. "He's one of the government's heavy guns in tax litigation."

Andrews also recalled one Christmas season when a government brief was due in Philadelphia and had to be hand-carried because it was too late for the mails.

"Ernie took it up there by train so someone with a family wouldn't have to. He was willing to take on menial duties." Andrews said it was particularly exciting to watch Brown grow in his new job, in his late 60s and into his 70s.

Why doesn't he retire? "My sister asks me that all the time," Brown said with a smile. "What else would I do? I still enjoy my work."

# Refugee fights Hanoi takeover of Cambodia

By WILLIAM BRANIGAN
The Washington Post

NONG CHAN CAMP, Thailand — To the soldiers guarding the Vietnamese-controlled checkpoint east of here, Thach Sang was just another elderly Cambodian searching the border area for long-lost relatives.

In fact, like hundreds of other Cambodians every week, he was escaping the Vietnamese-installed government in Phnom Penh and making his way to one of the western border enclaves outside its control.

But Thach Sang is no ordinary refugee. At age 70, having spent four years as a political prisoner in both Vietnamese and Cambodian jails, he is joining Cambodia's main noncommunist resistance to fight Hanoi's takeover of his country.

"I am determined to die in a liberated area," he said. "So the only thing left to do is to go on fighting the Vietnamese."

**THACH SANG'S** account of how he came to this point not only illustrates one man's personal commitment to a political cause, but also provides a rare glimpse into the rigors of prison under the Vietnamese and their proteges in Phnom Penh.

Thach Sang, a Khom, or ethnic Cambodian born in South Vietnam, fled to his native land to escape the communist Khmer Rouge, who took power in Cambodia in April 1975. A former chairman of a Khmer Khom association, Thach Sang said he was arrested by the Vietnamese in March 1977 on charges of opposing the Hanoi government.

He said he was released in December 1980, underwent a couple of months of medical treatment in Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) and made his way to Phnom Penh in February of this year. Ten days after he arrived, he said, he was arrested again, this time by the Phnom Penh government under President Heng Samrin.

Accused of being a supporter of Son Sann, the former Cambodian prime minister who heads the main noncommunist resistance group, Thach Sang said he was held for three months and then released for lack of evidence and because he already had served time in Vietnam. In fact, he is a close friend of Son Sann, a fellow Khmer Khom who used to send him letters and money from Paris when Thach Sang was in prison in Vietnam.

"Jail in Saigon was harder than in Phnom Penh," Thach Sang said in an interview at this camp on the Thai-Cambodian border, an enclave controlled by Son Sann's Khmer People's National Liberation Front. "I was tortured in Saigon but not in Phnom Penh."

**HE SAID** he was beaten during interrogation by the Vietnamese with metal rods and struck repeatedly with rifle butts. In addition, he said, he was subjected to water torture in which guards forcibly poured soapy or salty water down his throat.

Thach Sang said he was held in the Chi Hoa Prison in the Cholon section of Ho Chi Minh City. He said he was sent to do hard labor near Bien Hoa, northeast of the former South Vietnamese capital.

"Over 1,000 Cambodians are detained there and at many other places," Thach Sang said. He said 4,000 prisoners were held at Long Khanh near Bien Hoa.

One of the Cambodian prisoners still held in Ho Chi Minh City, he said, was Son Sann's youngest brother, a former pilot in the pre-1975 Cambodian Air Force under the government of Lon Nol.

Thach Sang said that many other members of the Khmer Khom ethnic group have been arrested in Phnom Penh by the Heng Samrin government, which was installed by Vietnamese invasion troops in January 1979.

**THE AUTHORITIES** "think that since Son Sann is also a Khmer Khom, they are all his supporters," Thach Sang said. In fact, he said, the 70-year-old resistance leader is popular among Khmer Khoms in both Phnom Penh and southern Vietnam.

After his arrest in the Cambodian capital, Thach Sang said, he was again beaten during interrogation, but not as harshly as in Vietnam. He said he was held in the Central Prison behind Phnom Penh's Onalom Temple along with 4,000 other prisoners.

He was given only rice and salt to eat and lived in a crowded cell with 50 other prisoners, he said. Thach Sang said that most political prisoners held by the Heng Samrin government were accused of backing Son Sann's group, but that he had no idea how many actual supporters were imprisoned.

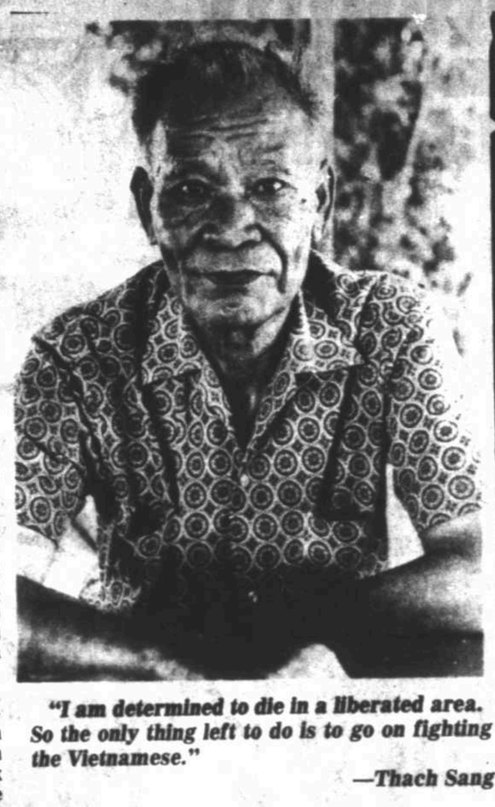
The Cambodian refugee said the prison warden was a Vietnamese, and that the guards were all Vietnamese soldiers.

Another Phnom Penh prison, he said, was located near Lon Nol's former house and held Vietnamese deserters.

**IN AN INDICATION** of the Phnom Penh government's acute shortage of managerial talent, Thach Sang said that when he was arrested he was offered a job as director of Cambodia's national bank.

To reach this camp about 15 miles north of the Thai town of Aranyaprathet, Thach Sang and a relative, Ith Phin, pretending to be smugglers, set out by train to Battambang. Then they headed for the border by motorbike and on foot, reaching here Sept. 15, three days after they left the capital.

Ith Phin, looking older than his 50 years, said his daughter was arrested as an agent of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front 10 months ago and is still being held.



*"I am determined to die in a liberated area. So the only thing left to do is to go on fighting the Vietnamese."*

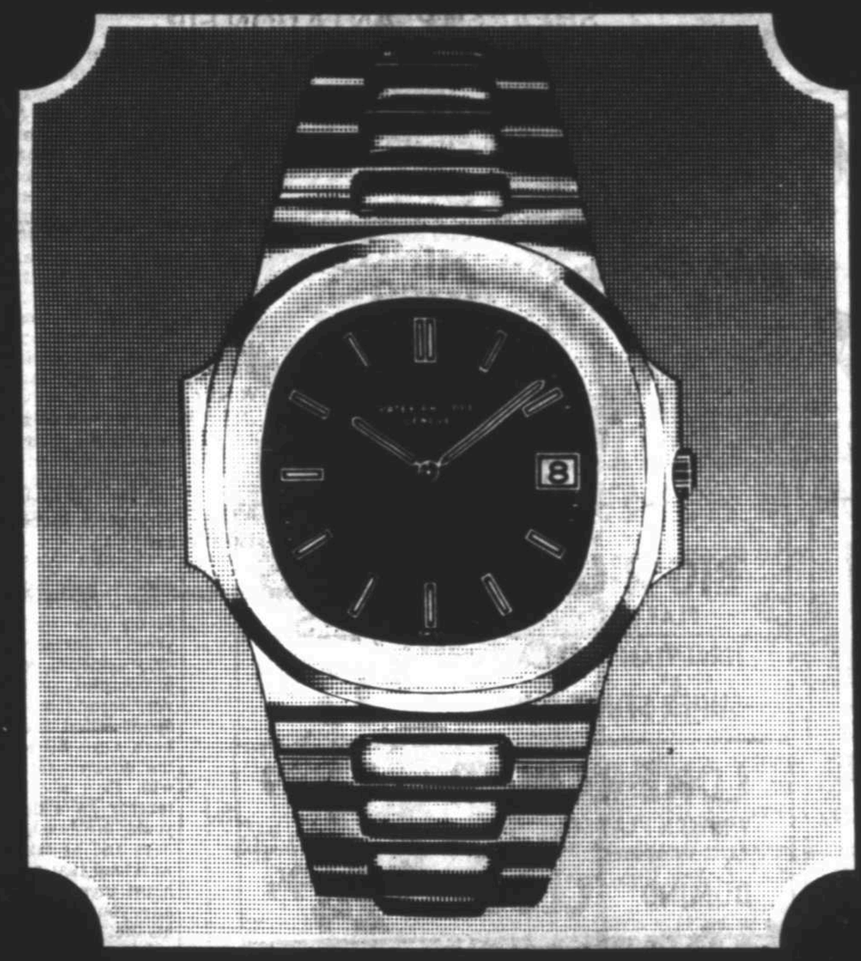
*—Thach Sang*

## Two tips on nutmeats

— To restore shelled nuts to freshness, warm them for 10 minutes in an oven preheated to about 300 degrees F.

— If you freeze Brazil nuts, they will crack easily with but a gentle tap of a hammer.


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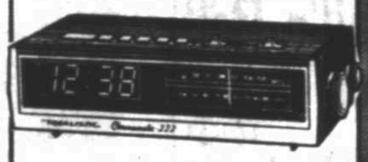
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# Muralist recreates history on Capitol ceiling

By ELIZABETH MEHREN
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — High above the floor of the House of Representatives, at eye level to the vaulted arches of the Capitol ceiling, Allyn Cox put the finishing touches on the Four Freedoms.

"Freedom from want,' he said in a voice as thin and wispy as his cloud of spun-silver hair. "Freedom from fear. Freedom of speech. Freedom of religion."

Cox stepped backward, and as he did, the quivering wooden scaffolding that supported the Capitol's 85-year-old muralist answered with a chorus of creaks and groans. Cox cocked his head, comparing his semi-finished oil product with the charcoal sketches that serve as his models for each ceiling panel.

"I found I was getting them distorted at first," he said.

Down the hall, Cox had already rendered the scenes of Benjamin Franklin entertaining the most important members of the Constitutional Convention in his backyard in Philadelphia; the scenes of his own ancestor, Massachusetts Bay Colony Gov. William Brewster; the scenes depicting the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, and so many others. Cox had found the ceiling curve there so much gentler, so much more accommodating to his design.

Finally, Cox conquered the challenge of the Four Freedoms. "I had to stop working sitting down," he said. His cane in one hand, his brushes in the other, Cox stood and faced the Four Freedoms full square.

Perspective. It's a quality Cox has struggled with, and strived for, on the curving surfaces of the Capitol ceiling ever since he took on the task of finishing the vast historical frieze in the great rotunda nearly 30 years ago. Like other master muralists throughout the centuries Cox has met this challenge with studiousness, steady hands and brushes. Often, the challenges left him with stooped shoulders and the goose-egg trophy of a head-on collision.

Moving gradually with measured, ginger steps, Cox worked his way down the corridor he calls "The Great Experiment Hall," after the venture of government undertaken by a young America. "Sixteen panels," Cox said, a project that started out to be a legislative history of the United States.

"The weather was very hot during that first Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia," Cox explained. Entertaining his fellow Founding Fathers, Benjamin Franklin poured none other than counter-revolutionary British ale, Cox discovered. "But I didn't know how the ale came," Cox said, "whether they served it in mugs, or what." In Cox's scene, therefore, the early architects of the Republic appear as teetotalers.

# Capture special moments on film

By DAVID LONG
Copley News Service

Santa Claus is not the only one coming to town.

During the holidays, relatives from faraway places, kids from college and old friends traditionally flock home to share the festivities together.

It's a wonderful opportunity to see old faces, catch up on what everyone has "been up to" and share new experiences that will make pleasant memories.

It's also the perfect time to take plenty of pictures.

When old friends and family get together, you never know what may happen — but whatever it is, you'll want to be sure to have your camera handy and loaded with film.

Imagine Uncle Charlie riding a skateboard or Aunt Grace playing with Johnny's new train set, not to forget the tree-trimming party, festive holiday tables filled with delectable things to eat or surprise carolers bearing holiday greetings. Picture-taking possibilities are limitless this time of year.

Picture-taking is as easy as opening a new present on Christmas morning, only more fun because you can enjoy the results after the initial excitement has passed.

These are a few techniques the photo experts at Kodak recommend for Christmas picture-taking:

—Hold the camera steady as you squeeze the shutter to avoid a blurry subject.

—Move in close to give your picture added interest impact. Move in as close as 4 feet for detail and expression.

—Watch the background. We often get so excited about taking a picture that we forget to look around the four corners of the frame. Be sure your picture is not too cluttered, detracting from your main subject. If it is, move to one side or change your camera angle.

—Add color. This is always important, but even more so at Christmastime when the whole house is ablaze with color and light. As you compose the picture in the viewfinder, look for a splash of color in ornaments or on the tree in the background.

—Avoid shiny surfaces. Mirrors or windows may reflect the flash and produce "hot spots" or glare. If you shoot your subject from a 45-degree angle, you often can eliminate the problem.

—Make sure you have enough film. Most stores are closed on Christmas, and you wouldn't want to run out of film and miss some of the best shots. ASA 400 film allows you to take pictures in low light without flash or when subjects are in motion.

The combination of pre-holiday gift-preparation and Christmas Day excitement will provide you with plenty of pictures for your photo album.

When you get your prints back, send friends or relatives who could not make the trip prints of the really special shots.

# Northwest timber industry in a bind

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Northwest timber industry, caught between a severe decline in home-building and mounting Canadian imports, is looking for a way to backtrack on the high prices already promised to pay for public timber.

Full employment in the Northwest timber industry has plunged to only 43 percent as housing starts have been cut in half from a year ago and timber from Canada, where industry officials say substantial government subsidies exist, is being used to meet nearly a third of the declining U.S. needs.

But industry representatives have over a proposal permitting the National Forest Service to effectively lower those prices so timber companies can afford to cut 35 billion board feet now under contract in the country's national forests.

Some told the House agriculture subcommittee on forests that a significant number of bankruptcies can be avoided only if current outstanding timber contracts containing high prices are either cancelled without penalty or renegotiated with lower prices.

But others argued that changing contract requirements will only reward speculators who, after bidding up the price of National Forest timber with expectations of continued price rises for finished products, now face severe financial lossses.

"We feel that the contractors who bid those prices ought to suffer the consequences," said Kent Studebaker of Louisiana Pacific Corp., the largest purchaser of publicly owned timber.

Because of the problem, the National Forest Service has given public timber contract holders extensions of up to three years on the time they can take to cut the timber they have bid on and pay the government for it.

But Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., said those extensions are in fact aggravating the the financial distress in the timber industry, which is the keystone of the local economy in many communities of the Pacific Northwest.

"My motive is to get the timber out so there's money going to the counties and people are back to work," he said.

Although the price the government would get for the timber would decline, running contrary to past congressional efforts to insure the government got top dollar for its timber, Weaver said, "Loggers, tree-planters and mill workers would have jobs, helping to sustain economic activity within the countries."

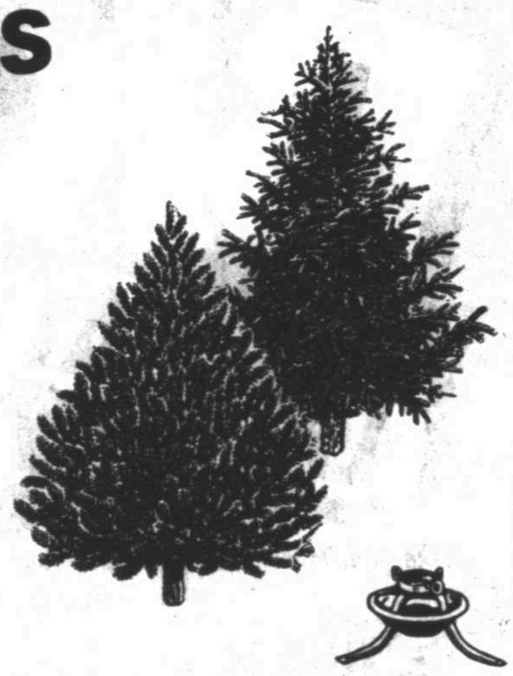
Weaver, planning to continue the search for an acceptable solution to all segments of the industry, indicated he would consider the possibility of discounting the price bid for public timber if the logger cuts it more quickly than required under the contract.


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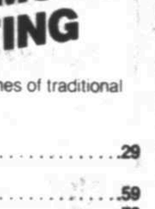


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# Lutheran minister spreads word of God through silver screen



Lee Roy Brandes as Martin Luther, as he returned to Wittenberg to find considerable turmoil.

By MARK A. STEIN
Los Angeles Times

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Lee Roy Brandes is a Lutheran minister without a formal congregation, but in his own way he still spreads the word of God: His pulpit is the silver screen.

Brandes quit his church last year to form Encounter Inc., a private organization to promote the Lutheran church. His first project was a weighty one — filming a documentary on the life and teachings of Martin Luther, founder of the Protestant Reformation, in time for the 500th anniversary of Luther's birth in 1983.

Complicating that difficult task was Brandes' decision to shoot the film, tentatively titled, "A Man Named Martin Luther," on location in East Germany, a Communist country disdainful of organized religion and wary of Americans.

"Others have talked about Martin Luther's life," he said. "I wanted to show it."

Brandes has been showing Luther's life to small audiences since 1977 by reciting a three-act "dramatic monologue" — "I put myself in his guts, as it were" — at churches, colleges and conventions in the West.

But it wasn't enough. At 56, Brandes said he was too busy with other projects, such as organizing religious seminars for clergy and laypeople, to fulfill his obligations to portray Luther.

So, with the anniversary of the theologian's birth approaching, Brandes borrowed $125,000 from a Texas bank, hired a small film company to rewrite his notes into a script and set out to film the life of Luther — with Brandes in the only on-camera role.

Brandes recently spent three weeks filming in East and West Germany and Austria, sometimes for 19 hours a day. Despite some pre-production diplomatic red tape and omnipresent security police, shooting went smoothly in East Germany, he said.

"They are very congenial people," he said of the East Germans. "With the mayor of Wittenberg (site of Luther's parish) — well, you couldn't have asked for better treatment."

He said the motion picture, which was shot on videotape but will be released in 16 mm. film, was on schedule and should be ready for its planned Oct. 31, 1982, premiere at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin.

After that, he said, the 55-minute film will be distributed to churches, schools, television stations and theaters.

"I think the Lord has given me the ability to communicate through drama," he said, sitting in his home not far from California Lutheran College. "I haven't had much formal training, but I have worked with (theater director) Richard Adams at the college and with other drama coaches."

Although he has a doctoral degree in communication from Claremont College, he said he is leaving judgment on the quality of his acting to the film's producers. "What they've seen, they've liked," he said optimistically.

Brandes said he prepared for the role by immersing himself in Luther's troubled life.

"I told myself I was Martin Luther; that I had nailed up the 95 theses," referring to Luther's unprecedented protest in 1517 against the Catholic Church.

Luther, a Catholic monk, wrote long criticisms of the church and its leaders and nailed the essays to a church door. As a result, he was excommunicated and nearly killed, but he also founded a branch of Christian theology.

Condensing such a life into 55 minutes was no easy task, Brandes said.



Lee Roy Brandes on location in East Germany in the role of Martin Luther.

# Stopgap funding bills are routine measure

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency stopgap funding bills like the one vetoed on Monday by President Reagan have become a routine method of financing government agencies in the absence of a regular congressional appropriation.

And although spending deadlines have been missed many times in the past, the government has never come close to shutting down before.

There's been at least one such stopgap spending bill enacted every year since 1968, the last time Congress got all its appropriations bills finished for the start of a new fiscal year.

Congress doesn't have a very good track record at meeting those fiscal year deadlines. So at the start of each new one, Congress must pass an emergency bill, a so-called "continuing appropriation," to keep money flowing for those agencies which have not yet received their regular appropriation.

The stopgap bill usually lasts until the agency's regular appropriation has passed. Somtimes, this stretches out for the whole year.

Congress in 1974 moved the start of the fiscal year back from July 1 to Oct. 1 in an effort to help Congress from having to pass so many stopgap bills. It didn't help. Congress still kept missing those deadlines.

In 1979, most of the government went unfunded for 12 days before a stopgap financing bill was enacted. There were some hardships for federal workers but no major disruptions in government services materialized.

Seldom does the stopgap measure cover as many agencies as the $427.8 billion omnibus legislation vetoed by Reagan.

That measure was to fund virtually the entire government with the exception of the congressional branch itself.

That's why Reagan's veto has such a widespread effect.

Another reason is because the administration is being guided by an attorney general's ruling that holds that once funds are cut off, an agency has no choice but to shut down — unless its mission is national defense or the protection of life or property.

That puts a more serious twist on the matter. In the past, lapses in the financing of federal programs — usually due to an impasse over a side issue such as abortion funding, busing or congressional pay increases — were taken pretty much in stride.

Appropriating money to run the federal government is constitutionally a congressional prerogative and Congress exercises this right every year.

Some 13 separate appropriations bills must be passed and signed into law by the beginning of the fiscal year.

When the current 1982 fiscal year began on Oct. 1, none of these had been enacted.

So Congress passed and Reagan signed on Oct. 1 a simple extension continuing existing programs at existing levels until Nov. 20.


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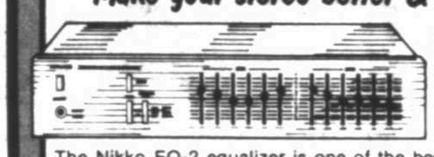
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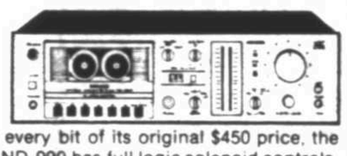
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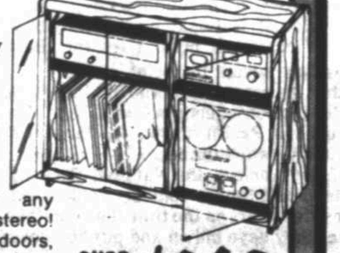
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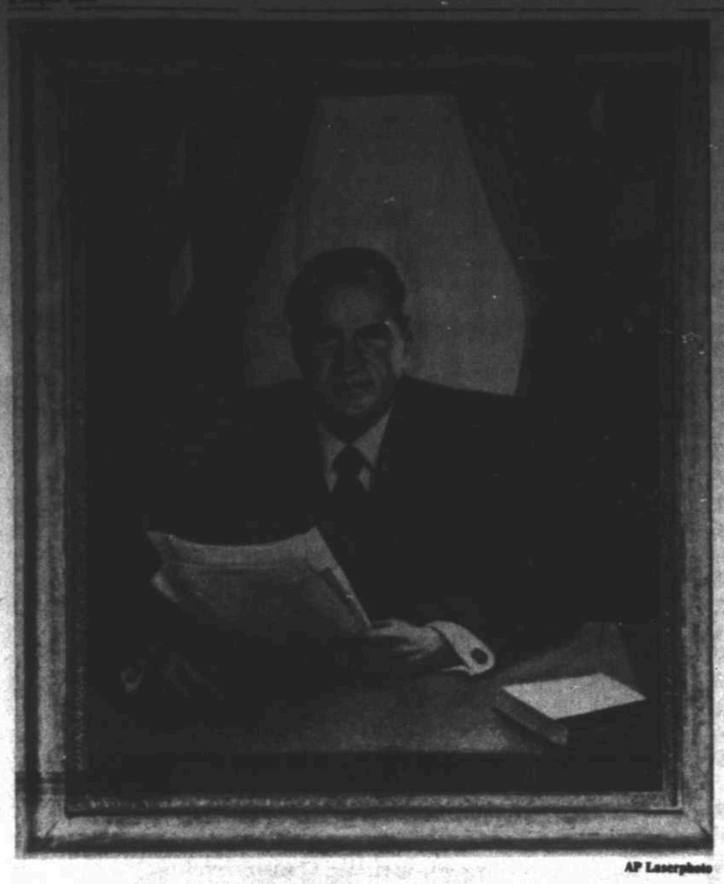
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AP Laserphoto

This is the official White House portrait of former President Nixon, which was hung recently in the executive mansion. Nixon sat for the painting this year in New York for Dallas artist Alexander Clayton.

# Americans oppose nuclear plants

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans think no more nuclear power plants should be built in the United States, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

A majority of those polled also opposed closing existing nuclear power plants until questions about safety are answered.

Majorities also said it would worry them to live within 10 miles of a nuclear power plant, and think the future energy needs of the United States would be better served by more conservation and expansion of other energy sources rather than by expansion of nuclear power.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,602 adults was conducted Nov. 16-17 in a scientific random sampling.

On the question of whether more nuclear power plants should be built, 56 percent said no, 32 percent said yes and 12 percent were not sure.

That represents a dramatic turnaround from 1977, the last time that question was asked on an NBC News poll. Then, 63 percent said more nuclear power plants should be built.

IN THE CURRENT AP-NBC News poll, 51 percent opposed closing existing nuclear power plants until questions about safety are answered, while 39 percent favored closing all of them and 10 percent were not sure.

Those results are consistent with the responses in April 1979, the last time the AP-NBC News poll asked about closing exisiting nuclear power plants until safety questions are answered. That poll was conducted one month after the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

In the latest poll, men split evenly over whether new plants should be built but two-thirds of the women respondents said more nuclear power plants should not be built.

The anti-nuclear power movement claimed a victory last week when Nuclear Regulatory Commission suspended the license of California's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, the site of frequent demonstrations this year. The NRC said it wants additional tests conducted to determine the safety of the plant.

On the question of closing existing plants, men opposed it by a 2-1 margin, while women split 48-39 in favor of mass closings.

Sentiment for both closing all plants and not building new ones was stronger on the East Coast and the West Coast than in the rest of the country.

Among all respondents, 63 percent said the future energy needs of the United States would be better served by more conservation and expansion of other energy sources. Eighteen percent said expanding nuclear power would better serve the nation's future energy needs.

Fifty-eight percent said it would worry them to live within 10 miles of a nuclear power plant, 35 percent said it would not worry them, 5 percent said they already live within 10 miles of a nuclear power plant and 2 percent were not sure.

MEN WERE ENENLY DIVIDED over whether living within 10 miles of a nuclear power plant would worry them, but women said it would by 3-1.

Figures compiled from Nuclear Regulatory Commission statistics show that 2.1 million people now live within 10 miles of operating nuclear power plants.

The 10-mile radius is called the "plume exposure pathway," representing the area that would in theory by covered by the "cloud of radioactivity" that would cause immediate and direct radiation poisoning in the event of a serious nuclear accident.

In addition, figures compiled from other NRC records indicate an additional million live within 10 miles of nuclear power plants that are either under construction or in the planning stages.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.


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Lee Majors
Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society

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People have noticed that I refer to myself as a Registered Jeweler and have asked me to explain the meaning of this title. It's something I'm very proud of, so I'll lay humility aside to explain how I achieved it.

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Every year I'm required to take a special recertification exam to keep me from resting on my laurels. It's good discipline. Besides, it forces me to keep informed so I can best protect my customers. I recently passed thi year's exam, so I'm officially recognized as a Reg. Jewelers throughout 1982.

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Sam L. Majors
Fine Jewelers For IV Generations
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY Midland, Texas


# Fascination with pets, animals shows on Christmas cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's fascination with animals, from house pets to endangered species, is reflected in this year's Christmas greeting cards, of which well over 3 billion are expected to be exchanged, according to the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

Pandas and polar bears are among the subjects of seasonal cheer. They are joined by turtles and whales proclaiming Christmas as a time of love for "all things bright and beautiful, all things great and small."

Animals as a dominant theme in this year's Christmas cards are among the findings of the greeting-card publishers, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., in an informal survey of its members.

Each year, the association reviews the work of artists and writers who create Christmas greetings, and a pattern of themes emerges from this review. The themes reflect the interests and lifestyles of most Americans, according to the artists who produce the cards.

"Historically, religious themes outnumber other subjects about 3-to-1," said Norman S. Halliday, executive vice president of the publishers' association. "Secular greetings generally reflect the fads, foibles and concerns of our society."

One of this year's cards, a stylized panda, painted in blue, holds aloft a sprig of greenery with a red berry. The greeting is timely, since the panda has become the symbol of the World Wildlife Fund, Halliday points out. The non-profit organization is now allocating monies for the protection of pandas and other endangered species.

In a light-hearted vein, another card portrays an ark whose passengers include turtles, elephants, egrets, snail darters, koala bears and a host of other animals. The card proclaims "peace on earth" to the fin-and-furry boatload and "to all other endangered species such as you and me and us."

Dogs and cats abound on cards. One reads: "From our dog to yours," with space provided for a canine signature. Another shows a kitten swaying from the branch of a Christmas tree to which it has been lured by an ornament in the form of a bluejay. A portion of the card's purchase price is earmarked for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.


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AP Laserphoto

County music entertainer Charlie Daniels, in white, plays with his band while Bergen White, director of the Nashville symphony, conducts the symphony at a recent concert.

# Avoid holiday headaches by setting limits

By R. QUIRK-HAAS
Copley News Service

Although many still see Christmas as a religious celebration and time for family togetherness, for others it has become a month-long headache.

The latter are overwhelmed by the thought of spending long hours fighting for their lives in crowded shopping centers, paying astronomical prices for presents their children will destroy or tire of the day after Christmas, suffering cramped fingers after addressing scores of Christmas cards and planning parties with food and drink for 50-plus guests.

**THE SECRETS** to avoiding this kind of holiday overload are recognizing your limits, planning ahead, sharing responsibilities and doing only what you feel comfortable doing -- not what you think you should do, therapists say.

"I see the holidays as symbols," said Ed Harmon, who directs seminars on self-esteem and stress management. "Maybe one day the human race will be able to fully enjoy every day, but until then, the holidays can serve to help us celebrate life.

"But instead of letting the holidays serve us, people often serve the holidays. They get trapped in the structure and don't see the holidays as an opportunity to be grateful for what life has to offer us."

Harmon said many people's holiday activities are outer-directed. They focus on impressing others with extravagant parties and presents, rather than setting their own standards for the holidays.

"If you have a real sense of your own worth, you don't have to impress others to gain acceptance. And if you really feel good about yourself, you can share those good feelings with others, which is what the holidays are all about," he said.

**"THEN YOU CAN** buy someone a present because you care for him, not because he spent so much on you last year and you can send Christmas cards in order to share and communicate with your friends, not out of obligation."

A person should always make conscious choices about activities he undertakes, Harmon said. Then, even if a task is vaguely unpleasant, he knows he chose to do it and wasn't pressured into it by outsiders.

When people only do something because they think it's expected, they end up feeling resentful and seeing the holidays as a burden, Harmon said.

"We really don't have to do anything and if we choose to do something rather than face the consequences.

# Veto setback for Fullbright program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's veto of a budget bill Monday was a setback for efforts to protect the Fulbright program and other international academic exchanges from being slashed.

Last month, the International Communication Agency touched off criticism when it asked Congress to cut in half the budgets for the Fulbright scholarships and other cultural and academic exchanges.

The ICA targeted those programs for the axe in order to spare the Voice of America and to launch a new "Project Truth" to counter Soviet propaganda. It asked for $50 million for the cultural and exchange programs that received $89 million in fiscal 1981.

But Congress, heeding the cries of academic leaders and former Sen. J. William Fulbright himself, earmarked $100 million — an $11 million increase — for the cultural and exchange programs.

Richard Krasno, executive vice president of the Institute of International Education in New York, said Monday the funding level the lawmakers had agreed on was "a positive sign. We think the Congress is behind us."

But some congressional aides said it is uncertain how the exchange programs will fare if Congress passes, as expected, a temporary spending bill to keep the government going. Under a continuing resolution, the ICA might be free to spend its allocation as it sees fit.

Ronald L. Trowbridge, ICA's acting associate director for educational and cultural affairs, said in an interview Friday that despite the outpouring of criticism, the agency is still committed reluctantly to the cuts.

The ICA, headed by former California businessman and Reagan buddy Charles Z. Wick, argued that it would be easier to defer funding for the exchanges for a year or two and then rebuild them than to cut its own staff.

Trowbridge, a former Hilladale, Pa., college vice president, said, "Universities almost without exception will cut external programs rather than faculty and staff. That is precisely what happened in this agency."

Some 24 nations help underwrite the exchanges.


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All Sales Final. Sorry, no telephone orders.



A lovely Christmas gift for the plate collector — or a real Christmas buff — is one of many limited edition or collectors' plates in a holiday motif. Among those issued for the 1981 holiday season are, clockwise from upper right, "Little Prayer — The Christmas Angel" by Fairmont China; "The Uttermost Part of the Sea" by Svend Jensen; "Guided by the Star" by D'Arceau-Limoges; "A Time to Remember" by Schmid; and "Wrapped up in Christmas" by The Edwin M. Knowles China Company. Prices range from $25 to $55. At the center is the original Christmas plate, "Behind the Frozen Window," issued by Bing & Grondahl in 1895. The plate sold for about 50 cents and today is valued at $4,000.

# Christmas message wrapped in music for getting, giving

By ROBIN WELLES
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — If you haven't got the message yet from your friendly neighborhood shopping center, Christmas is on the way.

And the sounds of Christmas are already here.

Like the sound of country on Christmas? Mickey Gilley has just the thing for you with his "Christmas at Gilley's" album for Epic. Included is a tune called "Honky Tonk Christmas."

Slim Whitman also is out with another country LP called "I'll Be Home For Christmas," an Epic release. Mostly traditional songs like "Joy to the World" and "Deck the Halls."

That sleek songstress Anne Murray has a new Capitol album called "Christmas Wishes." This one ranges from "Silent Night" to a lovely interpretation of "Winter Wonderland."

And there is a Canadian touch with an RCA album called "Christmas With the Candadian Brass." This one also features the mighty organ of St. Patrick's Cathedral playing traditionals like "Joy to the World" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Even jazz bends its head to Christmas music. A new CBS album called "God Rest Ye Merry Jazzmen" features artists like McCoy Turner, Percy Heath, Dexter Gordon and Arthur Blythe doing their thing with "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," and others.

Also, for getting or giving, there are:

**EARTH WIND AND FIRE** — Raise (Columbia — Maurice White formed this musical unit more than a decade ago and it's become more and more of a polished machine as the years roll by. EW and F does a funky rhythm and blues that is adroitly tuned to contemporary pop rhythms. The result is wide appeal for a class group.

**DIANA ROSS** — All The Greatest Hits (Motown) — This lady is a national treasure. She has a voice like melted mahogany and a string of hits like you wouldn't believe. Some of them are on this two-record album: "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," "Endless Love," "Remember Me," "The Boss," "Touch Me in the Morning," and, of course, the great "Theme from Mahogany."

**MARIANNE FAITHFULL** — Dangerous Acquaintances (Island-Warner Bros.) — It may have seemed unlikely that this sultry daughter of a baronness would grow up to become a famous rock singer, but she did (helped along considerably by her long association with Mick Jagger). Faithfull dropped out for a while in the '70s, but steamed back with last year's "Broken English." She cowrote seven of the nine songs on her current LP.

**THE ISLEY BROTHERS** — Inside You (T-Neck-CBS) — Rhythm and blues sextet does its funky best to lure you to the dance. As usual it's slick and sassy music beautifully arranged so that not a note is out of place. These dudes know how to make the big play.



Music and the Christmas season go hand in hand. Choose recordings to brighten your holidays — or give them as gifts. This year, you might want to start a new tradition and "make your own kind of music" at holiday get-togethers. Invite guests who play to bring their instruments and provide a "rhythm section" for the unskilled.

# *At festivities this season, consider saying 'Merry Christmas' with song*

By SAM LAWTON
Copley News Service

Party-giving and Christmas go together naturally. Why not add something "new" this season by putting music into your holiday festivities?

Research by the American Music Conference shows that one out of every five Americans plays an instrument. So you should be able to tap the musical talents of some of your guests. Ask each of your guests to bring along any instrument he or she may play. Everything from guitars to triangles, flutes to bongos and violins to French horns will add to the merriment. Part of the fun will be hearing what types of sounds the musicians can create with a variety of instruments.

For your guests who do not play a "portable" instrument, be sure to have a grab bag full of small instruments — harmonicas, tonettes, flutophones or tone blocks — at the front door.

These small and inexpensive instruments can be found at one of your local music stores.

For an added touch, let your friends take the instruments home as gifts.

To keep all your friends involved in the music-making, have someone lead them in a "rhythm section," using tone blocks, bells or castanets to accompany carols such as "Silver Bells" or "Deck the Halls."

If the group prefers caroling, have everyone gather around the piano or organ for traditional holiday harmonizing or stroll through the neighborhood accompanied by a guitar player.

For a special treat, have the preschool and kindergarten set act out a carol, such as "We Three Kings" or "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The older children studying music in school can provide accompaniment for the "actors."

If your family wants to do the entertaining, a "family band" can serenade guests with their holiday favorites. Take requests, or lead a singalong.

By ringing in the season with a musical party for your family and friends, you'll give them something they'll never forget, and have them singing all the way home.

# Tips to make this a picture perfect Christmas season

By JERRY WINDLE
Copley News Service

"It's almost Christmas. ... Do you know where your camera is?".

This question seems humorous at first. Actually, it brings up a good point. Christmas is only weeks away. Your camera should be poised and ready for the upcoming holiday season.

Recently, I had the pleasure of talking with Jack LaDuke. He's best known for overseeing the photographic coverage of the 1980 Olympic Games.

LaDuke brought up several important photographic points to keep in mind during the upcoming holiday season.

**"IT'S NOT TOO EARLY** to start taking the holiday story pictures," LaDuke says. "Even though Christmas is still a few weeks away, there are plenty of picture possibilities as the tree is being decorated, packages being wrapped and the family enjoying this special time of the year."

LaDuke stressed the importance of having plenty of film on hand, especially the right kind of film.

He recommended a medium-speed film such as Kodacolor II which has a speed of ASA 100. This is ideal film for shooting both indoor and outdoor pictures.

Having plenty of film on hand is important, but having a spare battery or two can easily be vital, especially if your camera is totally dependent on batteries. Having a lot of film won't do you much good if the camera doesn't work.

**LADUKE ALSO STRONGLY** advised the use of a flash with your camera.

"This is not the time of year to experiment with available light techniques," he says.

"Christmas only comes once a year and each one is different from the last. By using the flash, you can be sure there is plenty of light available for your pictures."

It's important for the photographer to study the surroundings. Mirrors and windows can ruin your pictures if the flash is aimed directly at either. It's always best to aim the flash at a reflective surface on an angle. Then any reflections will not come back directly to the camera lens.

**NOT GETTING CLOSE** enough to see expressions on happy faces is another mistake many photographers make.

"Instead of taking one step back, you should take two steps forward," LaDuke advises. "You should see your photography step forward in improvement as a result."

Another good point LaDuke made was to be sure to photograph the kids with the presents they receive from grandparents or relatives. This is especially important if the relatives live in another town.

"These pictures make excellent 'thank-you' notes and the relatives love them," LaDuke said. "It's hard to get a child to write a good thank-you note, but the child can sign a picture of him or herself with the gift with an added 'thank-you' for a personalized note the relatives will cherish."

**LADUKE ALSO ADVISES** Christmas photographers to sit down before the holiday and preplan pictures. Make a list of the pictures you want to be sure to get, such as those of the kids with their gifts. Then tape this list to the back of the camera or, as LaDuke does, hang the list on the Christmas tree.

This ensures you will get all the pictures you want. Otherwise, they'll be lost in the excitement if you don't think of them until a day or two after Christmas.

"The Christmas dinner offers a tremendous variety of photographic possibilities. Try to keep the picture as simple as possible because putting too much in one photograph makes it look cluttered and not as interesting," LaDuke said.

"The trick is to take several pictures, zero in on a single activity at a time and try to take the picture before the turkey is carved.

get better results this holiday:

— Eliminate distracting backgrounds from the main center of interest by moving objects or changing the camera angle.

— Move in close to give your pictures added interest and impact.

— Include color in the photographs. As you compose the picture, add a splash of color by featuring colorful clothing and other objects.

— Shoot from an angle instead of straight at your subject when photographing near a window or mirror. Glare from the flash may be reflected into the lens.

— Vary your shooting angles to add interest and drama to your pictures.

## Safety should top the list

Copley News Service

Safety precautions should be at the top of the list of things you plan for your household observance of the yuletide season.

Be especially careful about your Christmas tree and decorations. Place the tree away from heaters and fireplaces.

To retard drying, stand the tree in water or in a metal container filled with damp soil.

Use fireproof decorations of glass or metal, never cotton or paper unless it is flameproof. Inspect tree light sockets and wires to make sure they're in good condition.

Keep cords off the floor, and never run an electric cord under a rug.

Provide a switch at some distance from the tree for turning lights on and off.

Don't leave tree lights burning when you're away from home.

It's a good idea to make daily inspections of the tree.

When needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it, outdoors.

Gift wrappings should be gathered up promptly after the presents are opened.

## Spelunking in search of world's deepest cave

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

It will be something like a journey to the center of the Earth, provided that those who fear devil worshipers don't interfere.

A team of cave explorers, led by two Texans, plans to push for a world depth record next March within a remote tropical plateau in southern Mexico.

Inhabited by superstitous Mazatec Indians, the high plateau is riddled with passages. The search for the world's deepest passage will be in an area where inhabitants, believing the cave seekers are devil worshippers and warlocks, have cut explorers' ropes.

The attempt to link a newly discovered cave with an interlocking system of shafts and water-filled passages will require weeks underground and strategy resembling the reverse of a mountain-climbing expedition, said Bill Steele, co-leader of the Huatla Project.

The project, named for the plateau in Mexico's Sierra Mazateca, has already discovered about 9,000 feet of vertical cave and descended 500 shafts in two years of exploration there, he said.

Sistema Huautla is presently the third deepest cave in the world, but Steele said linking it with another cave, Nita Nanta, would add 150 meters in depth.

A connection would place the network close to or beyond the 4,624-foot depth of Reseau Jean-Bernard in France, now considered the world's deepest cave.

Plans call for 15 spelunkers to camp in a cathedral-sized room 2,460 feet underground in the new cave, Nita Nanta, and search for unexplored passages that may join the system.

Descending the 49 drops to the room will require a half-mile of rope and hundreds of pounds of gear and compressed, freeze-dried food, said Steele, a paid Boy Scout official from San Antonio.

To achieve greater depth in Huautla, cavers have searched for higher entrances on an 1,800-foot ridge and also extended the lowest point downward, sometimes by climbing high walls and backtracking.

The size of the terminal room where explorers turned back during their last expedition in May — 300 feet wide and 400 feet long — rivals a football field, with 200-foot ceilings and three waterfalls, he said.

Expedition members, including Steve Zeman of Austin, pushed one passage in Nita Nanta to a depth of more than 3,000 feet before discovering a side route that leads to the large room.

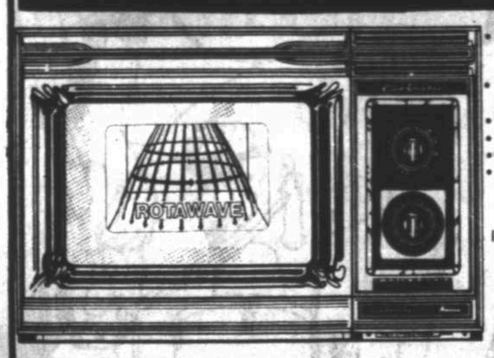

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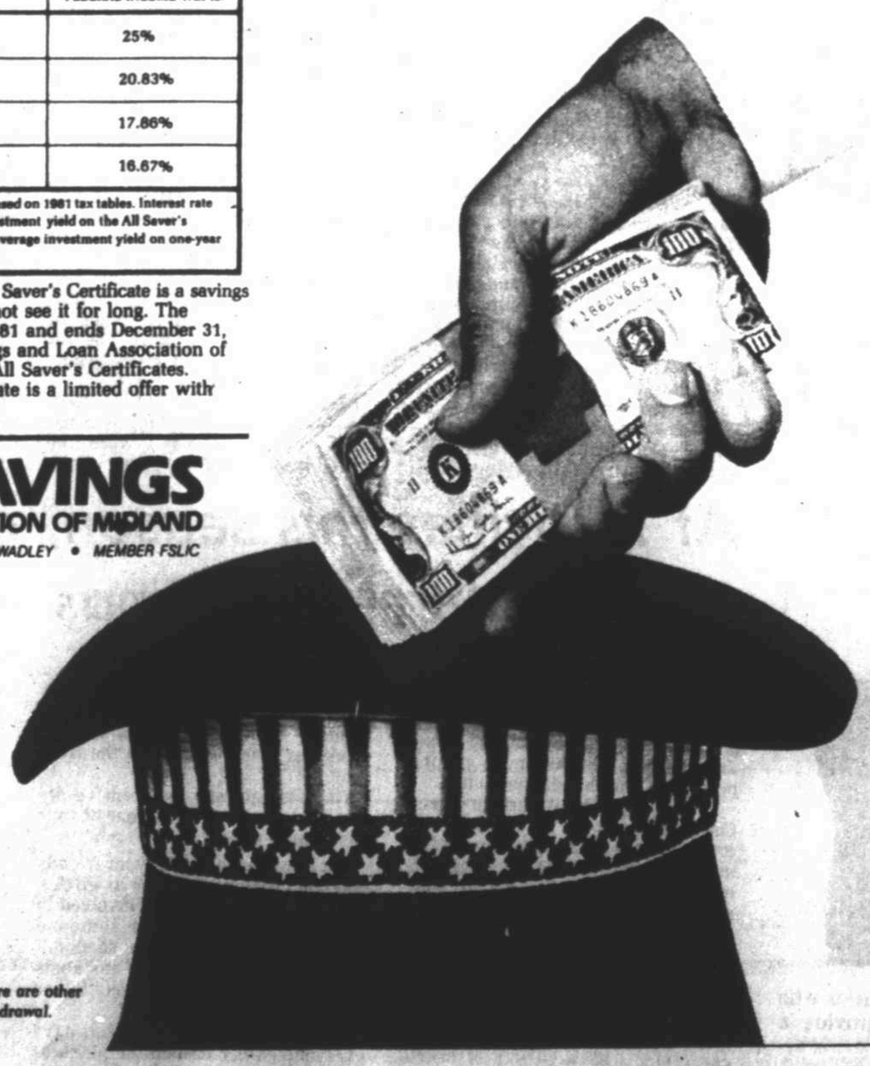
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| $35,000 | 40% | 20.83% |
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7 Diamonds
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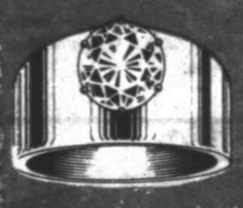
Tremendous!
.40 ct. t.w.*—14k gold
Mission's price $899.00
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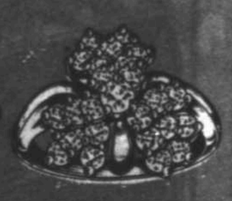
Diamonds and Emeralds
Set in 14k gold
Mission's price $999.00
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Save!
.33 ct.—14k gold
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Extraordinary!
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Round Solitaire
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Mission's price $349.00
Warehouse Price $268



Trio Set
.08 ct.—14k Gold
Mission's price $399.00
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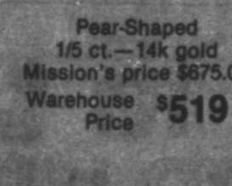
Beautiful!
1/4 ct. t.w.*—14k gold
Mission's price $499.00
Warehouse Price $384



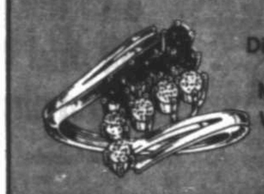
Lovely!
1/5 ct. t.w.*
Mission's price $499.00
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Save!
1/5 ct.—14k gold
Mission's price $599.00
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Sparkling Beauty!
5 diamonds
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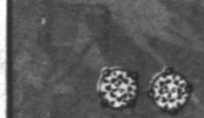
7 Diamonds
Set in 14k gold
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19 Diamonds
1 full carat t.w.*
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Exquisite!
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.18 ct. t.w.*
Mission's price $199.00
Warehouse Price $149



.66 ct. t.w.*
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Warehouse Price $599



Save!
.16 ct.
Mission's price $169.00
Warehouse Price $129



3/4 ct. t.w.*
Mission's price $999.00
Warehouse Price $769



Beautiful!
7 diamonds—14k gold
Mission's price $999.00
Warehouse Price $769



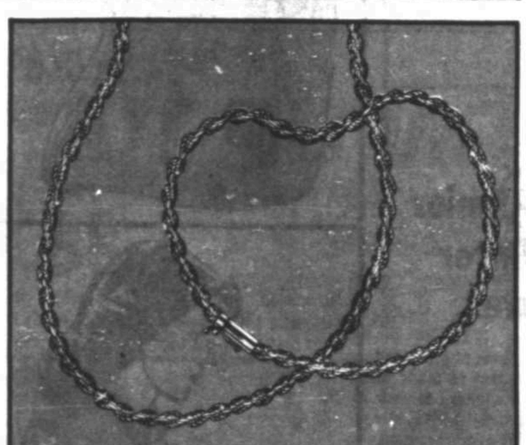
14k Gold
Herringbone Chain

7" Bracelet
Mission's price $29.95
Warehouse Price $22.46

15" Neckchain
Mission's price $59.95
Warehouse Price $44.96

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(Illustrations enlarged. *Total weight approximate.)

## MIDLAND PARK MALL

697-7931

# Instructions on year-round care for your poinsettia plant

Among the more welcome gifts over the Christmas season are certain houseplants which have come to be associated with this festive period of the year — specimens such as the poinsettia, the cyclamen and the azalea, and the most popular of these is the poinsettia.

Often the recipient knows little or nothing about how to care for these pretty little plants. And while there is usually a little card attached to the plant giving some instructions these tend to be somewhat limited, outlining only the plant's immediate requirements in its new home without going into any detail on its year-round care, particularly with respect to bringing it back into bloom for next Christmas.

When your household gets back to normal following the festive season, place your poinsettia in a sunny window but make certain it doesn't suffer temperatures lower than 62 F (18 C) by night nor higher than 72 F (22 C) by day.

If you can't be certain it won't be too chilly at night, then move your plant back into the room. Similarly, use warm tap water to moisten the soil thoroughly, but only when the soil feels dry to the touch.

When the colored bracts start falling, sometime in the next six weeks or so, don't fret for this is the plant's natural resting period and a very crucial time insofar as caring for it. It should be moved to a cool, light place and the watering reduced until the soil is almost bone dry. The plant will revert to nature and reach for the sky unless you prune rather drastically in April, reducing the stems to three-inch stubs, controlling "bleeding" by rubbing a little powdered charcoal into the cut surfaces. If you wish, cut the prunings into six-inch slips which may be rooted to make more plants.

Now, re-pot your freshly pruned poinsettia into fresh soil, water lightly and place in a sunny but cool window and when new shoots sprout from the stubs, thin out to three or four so the plant won't be too bushy. After all danger of frost is past in the late spring, sink the pot to its rim outdoors with morning sun only, and keep watered and fed through the summer.

And here is where the crunch comes in the culture of the poinsettia: the process of bringing it indoors in the fall.

It is absolutely essential that the plant receives up to 12 to 14 hours of unbroken darkness every night, starting the first to second week of October.

Your poinsettia will need lots of sunshine during the day but it must have the Dracula treatment after the sun sets — keep it in a room where no lights are turned on even momentarily, because this would create an artificially long day and would delay blooming.


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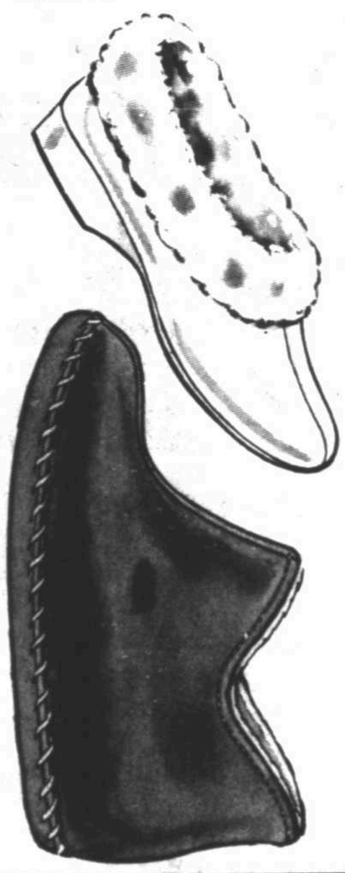
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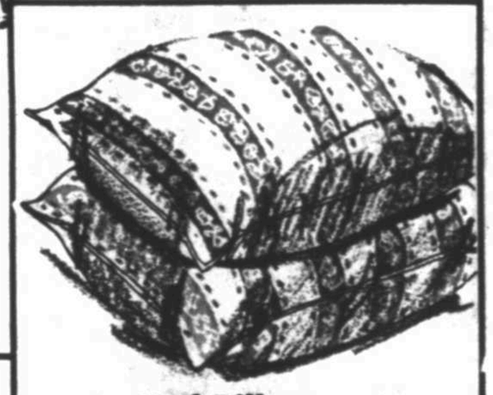
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# Pablo Letelier doesn't hate man who killed his father

By SUZANNE R. SPRING
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Each time Pablo Letelier drives through Sheridan Circle — the site of his father Orlando's assassination five years ago — his heart is seized with two emotions: anger and love.

The 20-year old Georgetown University student understands the political significance of his father's murder in 1976. It is often called the most notorious crime of international terrorism ever committed in Washington. Killed with the former Chilean envoy was a young aide, Ronni Moffitt.

Two anti-Castro Cubans, Guillermo Novo Sampol and Alvin Ross Diaz, originally were convicted in the car-bombing assassinations, but then were acquitted in a recent trial.

Letelier asserted that the crime was "thought up and elaborated" by Chilean officials who never were tried. Juan Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, former head of the Chilean secret police was indicted in the murder but Chilean courts have refused to extradite him.

"I've always thought that you shouldn't hate individuals," Letelier said. "If you know the source of the crime, in my father's case the structure of the Chilean regime under (president Augusto) Pinochet, then you can't hate specific people.

"Contreras is one man," he said. "But if Contreras was gone, there would be another Contreras."

Pablo's philosophy, he explains, developed during the two years following his father's death. Suddenly, Pablo became "the son of Orlando Letelier."

"For some people, that's a burden," he says. "For some people it's just a tag. My three brothers and I react differently to it."

"For me, it's not a mystical inspiration. But I know what it means to be his son. I understand it. I accept it. And I know what should be done with it."

Right now, that means going to school. After Georgetown University, where he studied economics and international politics Pablo will work toward a master's degree at a Mexican university.

Ultimately, he wants to return to Chile where he will use his academic prepartion as "a functional member in the construction of a new democratic society there."

Pablo last saw Chile more than eight years ago. He attended elementary school and some of junior high in Bethesda, Md.



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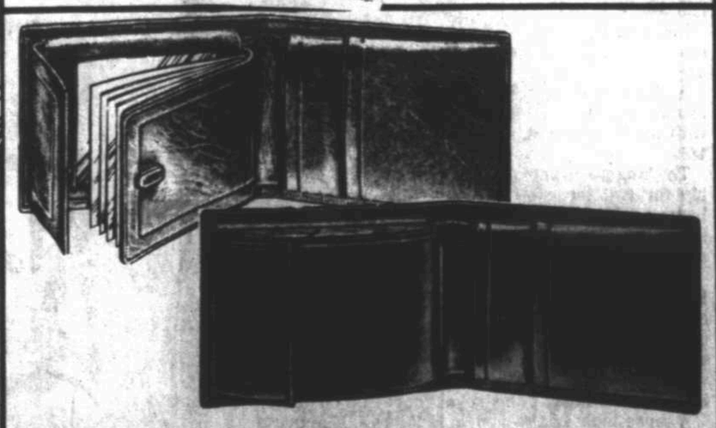
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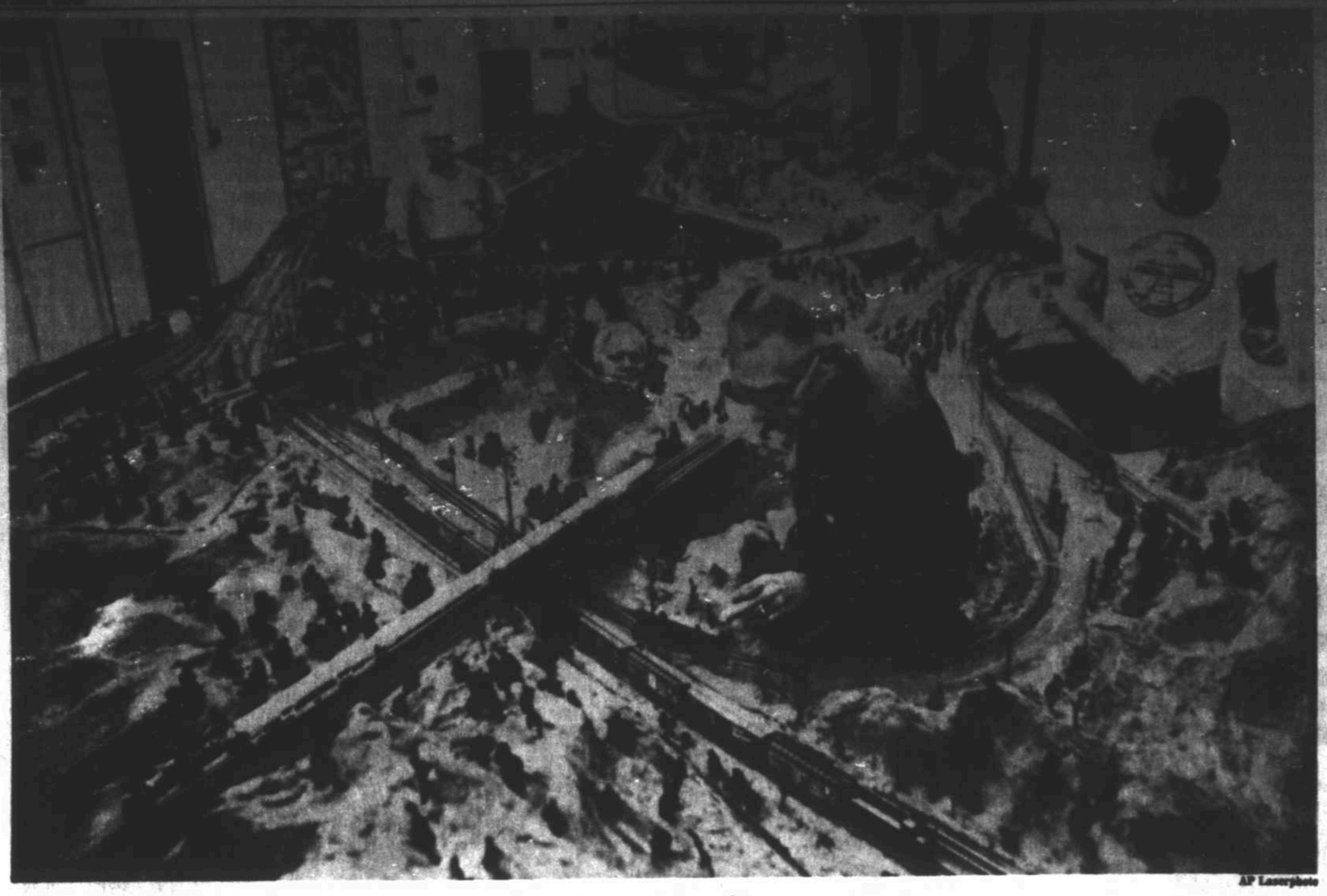
Reg. $70. Beau Geste makes them special with double yoke front, single yoke back. Satin lined with two inset pockets. Assorted colors, leather, men's sizes 38-46.



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AP Laserphoto

## All aboard!

By day, employees at the General Motors Electric-Motive Division plant in LaGrange, Ill., build locomotives. By night they do too — in miniature — for a massive HO-scale layout that includes some 1,200 feet of track, towns, mountains and extreme detail. In foreground, Bill Gardner adjusts trolley wire; Roger Klatt looks up through access port; Tom Stewart works throttle in background; and Jack Wheelihan works on layout at right.

# Decorate house plants for festive, holiday look

Houseplants that make a home look like a tropical forest during the summer sometimes look out of place once Christmas decorations go up.

Don't think the plants need to be banished to a portable greenhouse for the holidays. Marie Smith, a designer for Hallmark Cards, has some practical tips for successfully integrating the living accents into a holiday decor scheme.

"One must first understand that not all houseplants can be decorated," Smith says. "But there are several that can handle the added weight of small ornaments or other decorations. Meanwhile, those that can't be decorated can always be dressed up with gift wrap and ribbon around their pots."

Among the common houseplants that can be adorned with ornaments and other small holiday accents are the Norfolk Island pine, weeping fig and rubber tree. Sturdy bonsai specimens also can be decorated.

Ferns and other smaller plants of similar nature are best left untouched.

"The size of the plant, its structure and its health determine if it can be decorated," Smith says. "Strong branches and stems are necessary. Plants that aren't healthy shouldn't be decorated."

When decorating houseplants, have a good supply of small ornaments (handcrafted yarn, satin or tiny glass balls) available.

"Larger ornaments add too much weight," Smith explains.

If you're looking for an alternative to traditional ornaments, Smith suggests tying small yarn bows on plant branches, using cutouts from Christmas cards as lightweight ornaments or adorning the plant with fuzzy yarn pom-poms. These can be found in gift wrap departments of card shops or stationery departments.

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# Emerald Isle was domain of American king

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

BEAVER ISLAND, Mich. — A sign in Gallic reading "ceade mille failte" — "100,000 welcomes" — greets visitors to this 13-mile-long, 6-mile-wide island.

Living on this, the largest island in Lake Michigan, are 350 fishermen and farmers and their families, nearly all descendants of Irish immigrants. It is called Michigan's "Emerald Isle."

Long ago, before the Irish came, Beaver Island was an American kingdom, the domain of a flamboyant, red-bearded monarch and his 2,600 followers.

The kingdom spanned nine years — 1847 to 1856.

King James, who claimed to be a divinely anointed monarch, ruled with crimson robe and jeweled crown. He ran the Royal Treasury and the Royal Printing Press. He was commander of his own army and navy.

He was the Imperial Primate and Sovereign Lord and King of the Earth, an Old Testament prophet washed up on an island in Lake Michigan.

He was James Jesse Strang, Brigham Young's chief rival to succeed the slain Joseph Smith in 1844 as head of the Mormon Church.

"The story of the vanished island kingdom is a lost chapter in the history of the Mormon Church. But the church has chose, to ignore this fascinating slice of its early history," contends island historian Doyle Fitzpatrick, 73.

Fitzpatrick is author of the definitive work on the Mormons of Beaver Island, a recently published book entitled "The King Strang Story."

"When Joseph Smith was assassinated, many of his followers, including his mother, brother and three of his 12 apostles, accepted James Strang as the new prophet and leader of the Mormon Church," Fitzpatrick says.

But Brigham Young called Strang a fraud, excommunicated him, and led his flock from the Midwest to the new Zion in Salt Lake City.

Strang, at the time of Smith's death, headed a large colony of Mormons at Vorsee (The Garden of Peace) in present-day Burlington, Wis.

Instead of heading West, Strang went East, to this lonely island in the northern part of Lake Michigan, where he was crowned king and claimed to be the true successor of Joseph Smith. His followers were called "saints."

Island names recall the vanished kingdom. St. James, the island town, was named in honor of the king by his subjects. King's Highway is still the main road. One of the seven villages estblished by Strang was called Galilee. The highest point on the island, a 200-foot sand dune, is Mount Pisgah. There is a Lake Gennesaret and a River Jordan.

Strang published a daily newspaper, the first in Northern Michigan, in a building that still stands and is now the Beaver Island Museum.

The island king was a nationally known colorful and controversial religious figure.

Like the followers of Brigham Young, the Mormons of Beaver Island had five wives and 14 children.

A 48-page pamphlet he authored about his utopian community and Michigan in general was published with the Smithsonian Institution's annual report of 1854.

The king was elected to the Michigan State Assembly for two terms — the only king in American history to serve as a legislator. And Strang and his followers became a national issue in the presidential election of 1854.

President Millard Fillmore ordered the arrest of King James and other leaders of his kingdom on charges of sexual debauchery, thievery and trespassing on federal lands. The Navy's first iron vessel, Michigan, was dispatched to Beaver Island with 40 soldiers to take the king, his prime minister and members of his royal court into custody.

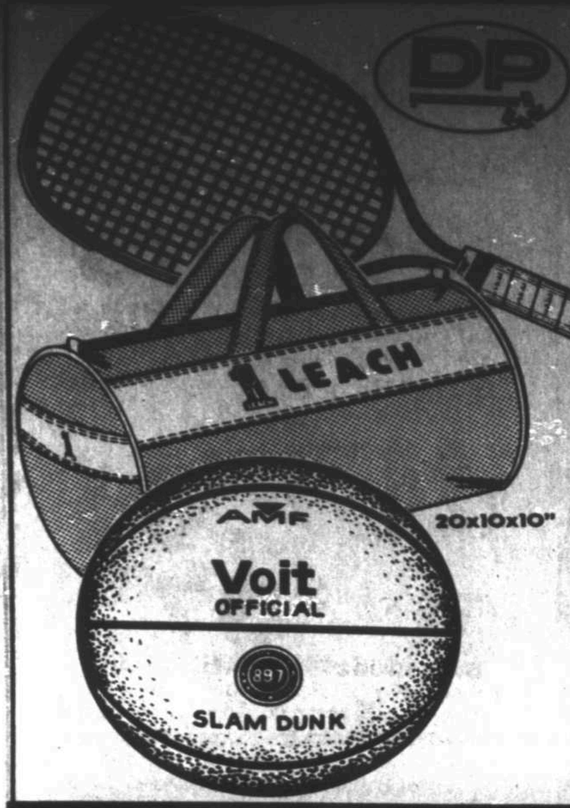
A sensational trial was held in Detroit. The prosecutor set out to prove the king and his subjects were traitors to the United States. But in the end King James and his royal court were found innocent of all charges.

On June 16, 1856, two of the king's disgruntled followers shot him. He died three weeks later.

Several lake steamers sailed to the island following the shooting. Lawmen and mobs rounded up the islanders. They set torches to their homes, burned their church, raided the Royal Printing Press.

The "saints" of Beaver Island were scattered to the winds, dispersed in small groups to towns and cities up and down the western and eastern shores of Lake Michigan.

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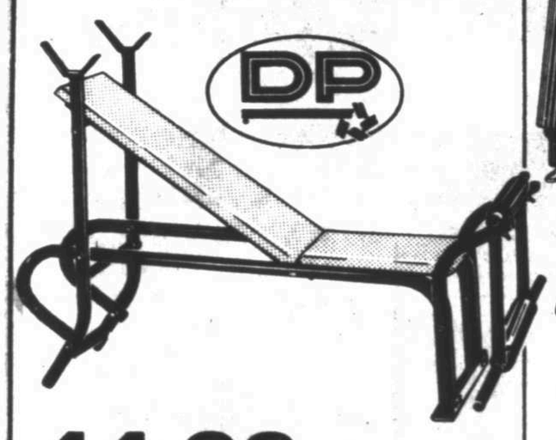
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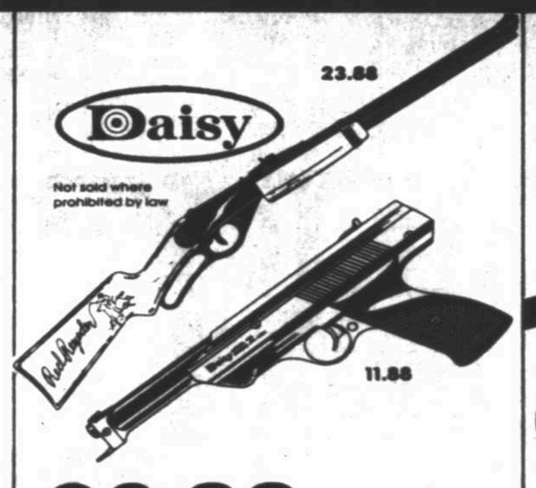
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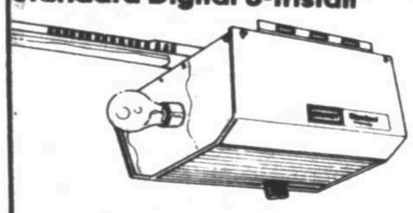

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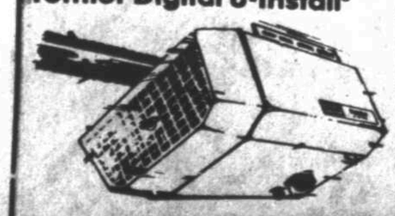
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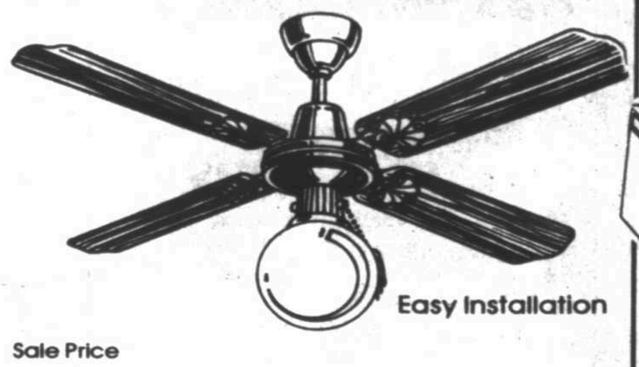
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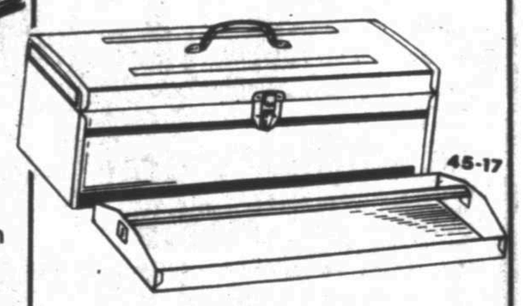


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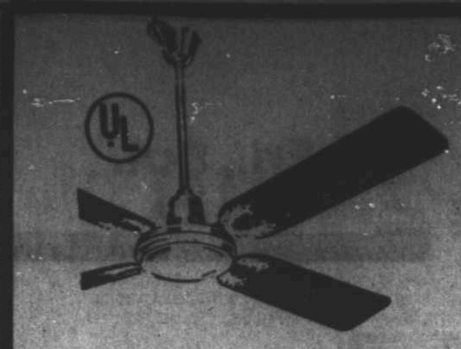
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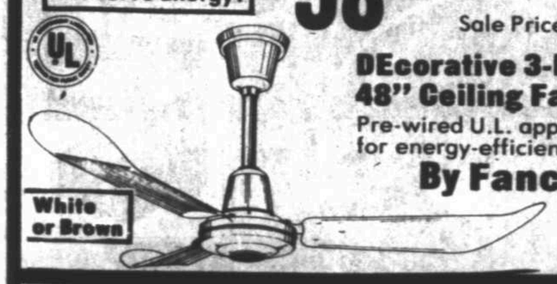

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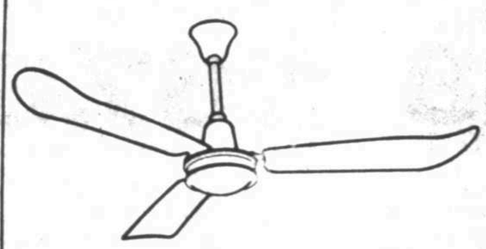

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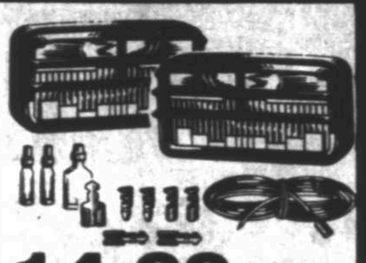
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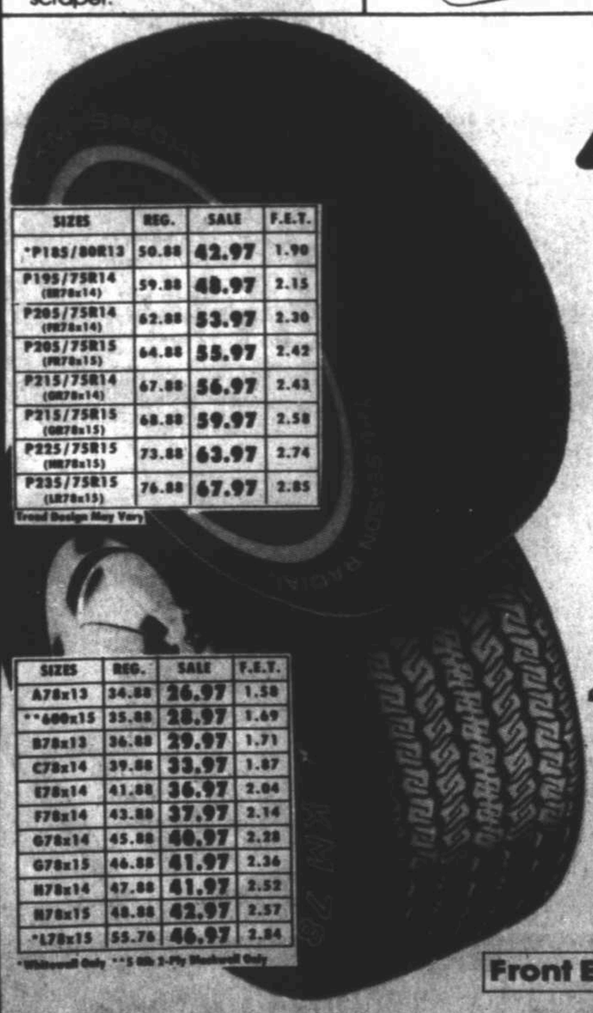

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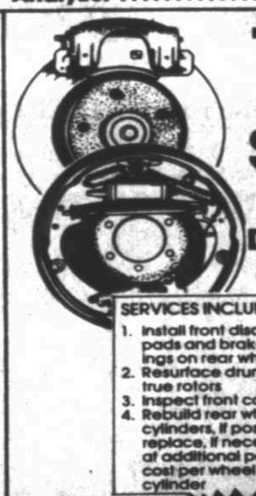
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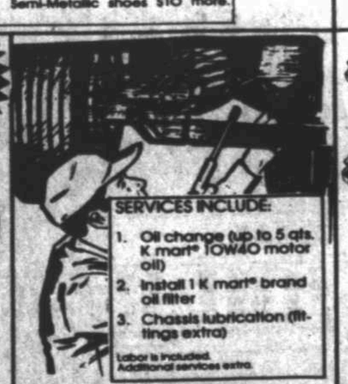

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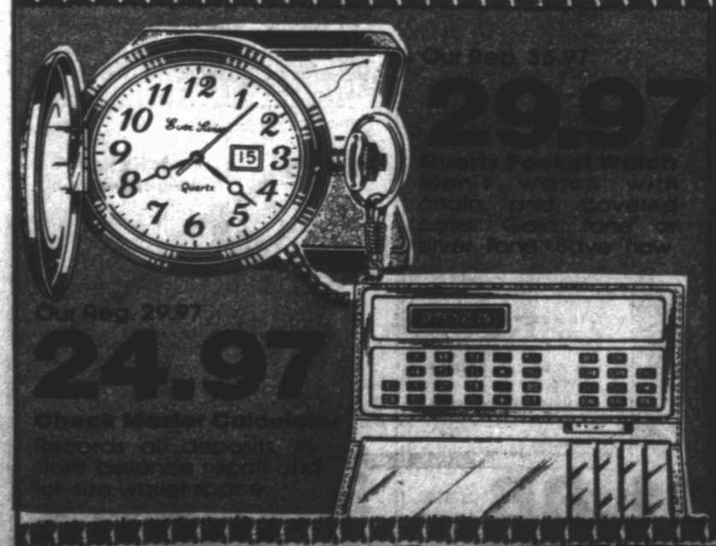






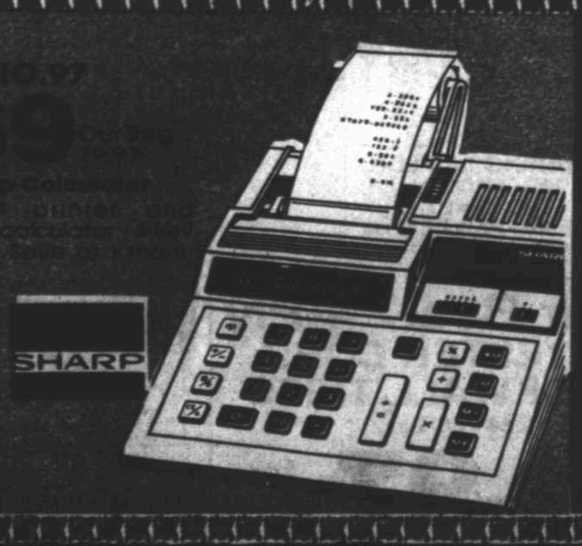


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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
THURSDAY., NOVEMBER 28 1991

# Tastefully decorated chalet



An updated gingerbread house, this fanciful A-frame chalet with gumdrop wreaths and candy cane garlands makes and enchanting decoration. The porch an walk are peanut brittle; the snow is shredded coconut; the fence is gumdrops and licorice.

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

Hansel and Gretel were lured, the tale goes, into the nefarious clutches of a wicked witch who built her house of gingerbread and who caught them nibbling at her home.

This little gingerbread chalet, decorated with candy canes and gumdrops and fenced with licorice, should prove equally alluring to children in your household.

The gingerbread recipe makes plenty for the house with enough left over for a few cookies. We purchased red and green gumdrops, candy canes in various sizes, licorice "logs," peanut brittle and flaked coconut for decorating the pictured A-frame.

Another good decorating idea is to cover the roof with tiny cookies, frosted and decorated with colored sprinkles.

This simple A-frame is a modernized version of the traditional four-sided house. The "deck" is tricky but can be made easier with the help of a temporary support from a candycane.

Use the photographs as guides and the step-by-step directions to make your own holiday house.

**Gingerbread Dough**

5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
One and one-half tsps. baking soda
One and one-half tsps. salt
Two and one-half tsps. ground ginger
One and one-half tsps. ground cinnamon
Three-fourths tsp. ground cloves
Three-fourths tsp. ground cardamom
1 cup plus 2 tbsps. butter
1 cup sugar
Three-fourths cup dark molasses
1 tbsp. grated orange zest

Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt, ginger, cinnamon, cloves and cardamom. Beat the butter until it is creamy and beat in the sugar until the mixture is fluffy and light. Beat in the molasses and orange zest.

Add the flour mixture to the butter mixture, adding one-third of the flour mixture at a time and blending it in. The dough will be stiff.

Refrigerate the dough several hours or overnight.

**Royal Frosting**

3 egg whites
One-half tsp. cream of tartar
1 package (1 lb.) sifted confectioners' sugar

Beat the egg whites with the cream of tartar until they are frothy, then beat in the sugar until the mixture forms very stiff peaks.

Keep the bowl covered with a damp cloth.

Baking the gingerbread: Following the chart, cut paper pattern pieces. Remember, you will need to bake two roof pieces, two walls and two chimney sides. If you wish to add a deck, cut a pattern 1x3 inches.

Place about one-third of the dough on a foil-covered board, press it down and cover it with wax paper. Roll it to about one-fourth-inch thick.

Pull off the wax paper and place a pattern over the dough. Carefully cut around the pattern, removing any excess dough.

Carefully slide the dough, still on the foil, onto a baking sheet that will not warp (we used the bottom of a roasting pan). Bake it at 350 F for about eight to 10 minutes. Baking time will vary with the thickness of the piece.

When the cookie is baked, remove it from the oven and let it cool a few minutes on the pan before removing it to a rack. When the cookie is completely cool and firm, carefully peel off the foil.

Repeat the step with each pattern piece.

**Constructing the house:** When the gingerbread pieces are completely cool, prepare the frosting. Fill a cake decorating bag, fitted with a plain or star tip, about one-third full of frosting. When not in use, cover the tip with a damp towel.

Place the base on a foil-covered flat surface. Pipe a line of frosting along the bottom edge of the back wall and along the back edge of the base. Place the wall on the base, holding it upright a few minutes. It should stand up without support after a few minutes, as the frosting hardens quickly.

Decorate the front wall now. Pipe on a front door outline, a window or any other decorations that you wish.

If you add a deck, remember that this wall will be divided. Use colored frosting to make a wreath on the door or fashion some other decoration from candies and frosting.

Pipe frosting along the wall bottom, and in a line on the base, about one inch in from the end. Place the wall on the base, allowing the frosting to harden. Reinforce connections by piping frosting along the edges.

When the walls seem solid, pipe frosting along the edges on one side and press on one-half of the roof. You may have to prop it up (we used licorice candies) until the frosting hardens. Repeat with the other roof piece. Don't be alarmed if there is a gap at the center of the roof. Ours had about a three-eighths-inch gap.

After the frosting hardens enough that the roof pieces don't slide, pipe reinforcing frosting along all the seams.

Pipe frosting along each edge of the gap in the roof and place gumdrops along the top in a decorative pattern. They will fill in the gap and simulate roof tiles.

To attach a deck, pipe frosting on three sides and carefully slide the deck piece into place. Prop it up with a broken candy cane and let the frosting harden. Reinforce the seams with more frosting.

For rails, break candy canes into short pieces of the same length. Dab frosting on one end of each piece and stand them up along the deck edge.

Let that stand to harden while you construct the chimney.

Pipe frosting along the back and side edges. Place the back flat on the table and attach the sides, holding them upright a few minutes. Let the chimney harden while you go around the house with frosting, covering all the exposed edges and reinforcing any doubtful seams.

When the chimney is solid, pipe the edges that will touch the roof and place the chimney on the roof. Hold it a few minutes until the frosting hardens. Trim the chimney back piece to fit. To trim the gingerbread, use a sharp paring knife and run it over the line several times, cutting more deeply each time until it is completely cut through.

To decorate the house, use frosting to glue each piece of gumdrop or candy cane to the house. We cut green gumdrops in half and placed them in a circle for the wreaths, then used a red gumdrop in the center of each.

Candy canes were broken to fit and attached with frosting.

Pipe frosting in a decorative pattern along the deck edge.

Break pieces of peanut brittle and place them on the base by the front wall. Use more brittle to make a path to the edge of the foil-covered base.

Alternate gumdrops and licorice logs to make a fence, stacking two gumdrops at one corner to make a gate. Sprinkle coconut all over the base to simulate snow.

Take a deep breath and remove the deck support. All that's needed now is a pretty tabletop.






**1.**

Press gingerbread cookie flat before rolling it about ¼-inch thick . . .



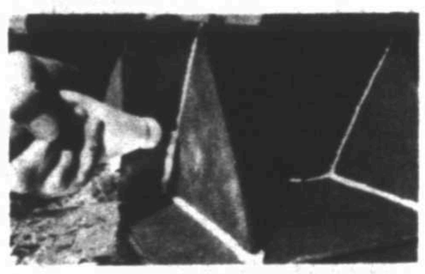
**2.**

. . . then cut pieces with a sharp knife. Bake dough on foil. When cool . . .



**3.**

. . . pipe icing cement on edges. Use a cake decorating bag fitted with plain or star tip . . .



**4.**

. . . and start with walls. Add the roof, adding frosting along seams. Final . . .



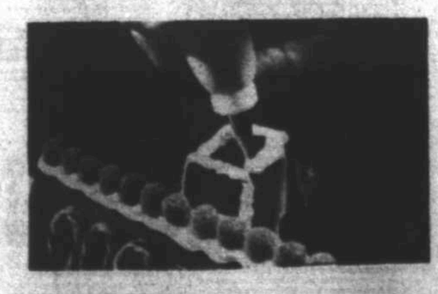
**5.**

. . . construction touch is the chimney. The fourth side is added last. Gumdrops . . .



**6.**

. . . march along the rooftop. Coconut 'snow' covers the base and . . .



**7.**

. . . frosting is piped along the chimney top to finish the house.

# How to get rid of the Christmas 'bah-humbug' blues

By NOLAN DAVIS
Copley News Service

There's a little Scrooge in everyone, psychiatrist David D. Burns says.

Having no joy in the present and no faith in the future, Burns says, this crotchety old fuddy-duddy emerges at Christmas time to paralyze holiday plans and pulverize year-end resolutions.

But everyone is his own Santa Claus, too, Burns says. Most people realize this and simply obliterate old Scrooge in a round of tree-trimming and holiday good cheer, coming out on the other side of New Year's resolved to carry on.

**BURNS IS A KIND** of Santa Claus himself. An assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, he's author of a book entitled "Feeling Good, The New Mood Therapy." It outlines techniques for combating depression without drugs.

Burns calls depression the "common cold" of mental disorders.

About 80 percent of Americans have it at one time or another, he says, with about 20 to 25 percent getting serious doses. The more serious cases can lead to suicide or other self-destructive behavior. These arise when the depression lasts two weeks or more.

He says depression is "a syndrome characterized by 'blue' moods, being down in the dumps, feeling like a failure, not 'as good' as others, attended by crying, irritability, trouble making decisions, difficulty sleeping, loss of appetite for food or sex, social overeating and preoccupation with physical aches and pains."

**THAT IN ITSELF** is depressing. And Burns himself admits to being "less than joyous" during this time of year. But Burns has a method he uses to overcome his own blue moods and it is the same one he suggests for others.

"Don't measure your self-esteem by what you do or by what others think of you."

He says most human beings predicate their sense of self-worth on four value judgments:

— I must be perfect in everything I say and do.
— I must be loved by other people.
— I must have other people's approval.
— I must be successful.

Humbug, Burns says.

**THE HARDEST ONE** to overcome during the Christmas-Hanukkah period, he says, is the "I must be loved" statement. At New Year's, it's the "I must be successful" statement.

"Loneliness is in the culture," he says. "It takes its toll every day of the year. But around Christmas and Hanukkah we raise our expectations. Even people who have families feel this sense of loneliness and excess of expectations."

The answer is to lower one's expectations, he says.

"Make a list of the advantages and disadvantages of the belief," he says. "Then go through the list and rewrite it. Do you really have to be 'successful'? Or are you doing all right, right now?

"You will find that you're already worthwhile. The trick is to stop being dependent on external events and people for your feelings of happiness."

After the person has changed his value judgments, the next thing to do, Burns says, is to "see what you're telling yourself."

To do this, he advises, subjects should list their "negative" statements and their "positive," or opposite possibilities.

**FOR EXAMPLE, ONE** negative may be: "I'm not as far along in my career as I should be." Its opposite or positive is: "I'm lucky to be here. I can enjoy what I'm doing now."

Another negative may be: "I'm not participating enough in Christmas with my family because I have to work this job." Its converse is: "I'll do what I can and give myself credit for being a good provider. On Christmas Eve the kids and I will ..."

Finally, Burns says, the subject is ready to play Santa Claus. Even the lonely can participate. This is the "change of behavior" stage.

"To act in a more productive way, write down the things you'd do if you were feeling good," Burns says.

"At this time of year, it may be things like buying yourself a gift, fixing a beautiful meal for yourself, going shopping, decorating a Christmas tree for somebody or joining a group and going Christmas caroling.

"The trick is to predict on a piece of paper how satisfying you think the thing will be, go and do it and then write down how satisfying it actually was.

**"FOR EXAMPLE,** you may write down that buying a gift for yourself will be only a '2' experience on a scale of 1 to 10. Afterward, you may find it was an '8' or even a '10.'

"What most people find is that the experience is more satisfying than what they thought it would be."

Right, Ebenezer?

# Wine grows in New Mexico

**EDITOR'S NOTE — In New Mexico, where water is precious, the alternative seems to be "let 'em drink wine." The wine industry in the Southwestern state appears to be making a comeback.**

**By JIM McELROY**
**Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The day may be coming when buying a domestic wine will have an entirely different meaning for New Mexicans.

They might just be purchasing a wine made in New Mexico.

"It seems to me that within the next decade wine making in New Mexico will be a several million-dollar-a-year industry in terms of gross sales," says Tony Claiborne of Rico's Winery in Albuquerque.

**"THAT'S A START.** That's a big business in New Mexico. It should easily top the million-dollar mark in the next five years. It's on its way, without a doubt."

While Claiborne and others say the commercial wine business in New Mexico is in its infancy, it's not something new to the state. The early Spanish settlers began producing grapes and making wine in what is now New Mexico in the 1500s.

"The historic industry got quite big," Claiborne says. "The census of 1880 showed about 900,000 gallons of wine was being produced from about 3,000 acres of grapes."

But by the late 1960s and early 1970s, he says, wine production had reached a low point.

Now, it appears, there's a rebirth.

"Within the next decade, I see a minimum of 120,000 gallons a year," Claiborne says.

And he predicts that, depending on the economy, the wine industry in the state could be thriving with a yearly output of at least 500,000 gallons by the year 2000.

**RICO'S AND LA VINA,** in southwestern New Mexico near Anthony, are the only two wineries in the state producing in any quantities, with Rico's at about 7,000 gallons a year and La Vina at about 5,000-6,000.

But other wineries of varying sizes are springing up around New Mexico — at Dixon in the north, at Roswell in the southeast and at Belen in the middle of the state.

"I think we'll see a resurgence in wine making in New Mexico in the next 10 to 15 years," says Michael Johnson, who along with his brother Pat plans to build a small winery at Dixon next spring. "We have the grapes in the state to do it right now."

The Hinkle family of Roswell hopes to have its vineyards and winery near Roswell in full production soon. And Jack Sichler and his two partners are jumping into the grape and wine business in a big way near Belen.

The winemakers in the northern part of the state rely on French hybrid varieties of grapes that are winter hardy, while those in the south, where it is warmer, favor European varieties like those used by California wineries.

**BUT THEY ALL** agree the grapes are top quality and the wines they yield excellent.

"New Mexico is a great growing region," Claiborne says. "We can produce wine that is every bit as good as the finest wine coming out of California."

New Mexico's climate, with cool nights and warm days during the growing season, is ideal for grapes, Claiborne says.

"It's a different kind of grape," he says. "Basically, what we tend to have is fairly soft and rich red wines and white wines that are fruity and well balanced."


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# To get away from it all, try sailing

By NANCY RAY
(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — You're taking a coffee break one Monday, musing dejectedly about the endless stretch of 9-to-5 weekdays ahead, when a co-worker says, "Hey, look at this!"

It's a classified ad that reads:

"28-year-old male single hander from British Columbia looking for attractive, adventurous female cruising partner, preferably with sailing experience, to cruise Mexico-South Pacific area aboard 28-foot sloop. Leaving early December or earlier. Contact...."

AND THERE are more:

"Crew needed. Experienced sailor seeks adventurous woman for voyage to Mexico and Costa Rica. Leave message at...."

"Mature couple sailing south soon seeks younger couple to crew. Experience necessary. Compatibility important. Leave phone number with...."

"Two young good-looking successful professionals, sophisticated, warm and witty, wish to meet refined intelligent and outgoing females for companionship, travel and fun aboard yacht. Interested? Send letter, photo & phone number to P.O. BOX...."

It's that time of year when birds fly south, surfers hit the breakers, skiers head for the slopes and a lot of average people yearn for a release from their humdrum lives, a U-turn into romance, adventure and excitement.

San Diego is a popular jumping-off place for sailing cruises. The acres of tall-masted yachts sitting at anchor along San Diego Bay promise hundreds of voyages into sunnier waters at a time when fogs are creeping in nightly and rains are forecast. It's the time of year when many free souls answer the call to adventure, sign up and drop out of their boring existence to sail off into the sunset.

THERE'S BILL TORRES, a native San Diegan, a sixth grade teacher and vice principal for the better part of two decades, who has sold his home, his car, his furniture, and is about to take off on a 31-foot sailboat with a friend and an all-female crew — "around the world. I'll be back in five or 10 years."

Why?

"Why not?" answers Torres. "I'm not married. I realized I was working to make my house payments, buy more furniture, buy a new car, and realized that that was not a good enough incentive to keep on doing what I didn't particularly care to do."

Now he's busy readying his boat for a cruise that could take him around the world in an odyssey that may last a lifetime. He's dropped out of the 9-to-5 routine.

Judy Mayberry has not dropped out. Not yet. She is still a graduate student seeking her Ph.D. in psychology at San Diego State University, with plans to launch her third career, as a psycho-therapist.

BUT HER AD recently appeared in the "San Diego Log," a boaters newspaper, seeking a few like-minded souls to pool their resources to charter a boat for a sail in January to sunnier climes. Hawaii? Tahiti? The Virgin Islands?

Mayberry has trod the traditional path. She has raised a family, obtained a master's degree in geography, held down a job as a mapmaker, then turned to real estate appraising. But still she was not satisfied.

Then, in 1975, she met THE man and he was a sailboat racing enthusiast. "I thought how wonderful it would be if we could share this together. So I enrolled in a sailing course," Mayberry recalled.

After months of lessons and practice she could tell a jib from a spinnaker, but, alas, the man of her dreams "was long gone and I was hooked on sailing."

With trips to Hawaii as a crew member and a celestial navigation course under her belt, Mayberry is ready to try again, if she can find the needed crew to share charter expenses. And, like all true sailors, she eventually plans to take that voyage around the world.

TORRES AND MAYBERRY AGREE that life at sea is more rigorous than it may appear at dockside, amid the hand-rubbed teak and polished brass and sunset cocktail parties.

Torres has placed an ad in a newspaper and is preparing a list of questions with which to screen crew applicants.

Do you like partying? Do you like to meet new people? Do you fit into any kind of group, rich or poor? Can you handle not taking a bath for three days or so? Are you embarrassed for others to hear you snore?

The proper answers are: No, yes, yes, yes and no, in that order, Torres said, to fit his pattern of a perfect crew member.

His picks are likely to be female because, "I get along better with women and they are softer. More importantly, they make better crew members because they take orders better. Men are stronger, but they often have macho hangups about taking orders."

MAYBERRY DESCRIBES LIFE at sea in romantic terms: "The first time I crewed we sailed to Hawaii (a 16-day trip) and took turns at watch, the chores, housekeeping, cooking, laundry. We did the laundry by tying a bucket to the rail and tossing it out and hauling it back and then scrubbing the clothes in the cold salt water. You spread them out on deck. They often are a little on the stiff side when they dry because of the salt water."

"It's another world out there with a different lifestle. That's what I really love about it, that after you have been at sea for just a little while everything evolves into just the basics. You eat, keep clean, try to get rest. You just survive.

## Catholic women surveyed

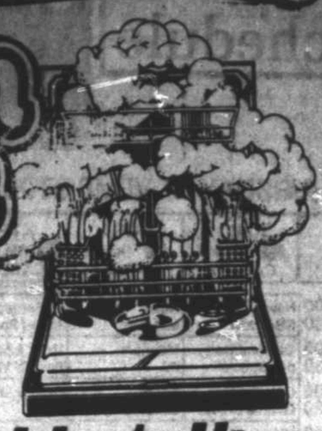
WASHINGTON (AP) — Catholics for a Free Choice, an abortion rights group, says a survey shows that most Catholic women who have abortions no longer practice their religion and that few believe abortion is either murder or a sin.



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# Evening TV Schedule



## Thankgiving

John Schuck stars as Fagin in "Orphans, Waifs and Wards," a Thanksgiving special airing on "The CBS Library" series, Thursday, Nov. 26.

CBS, Channel 7

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1981 — Programs subject to change without notice

| | KMID Midland CABLE 3 | KOSA Odessa CABLE 8 | KTPX Monahans CABLE 9 | S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10 | KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11 | KERA Dallas CABLE 13 | KXTX Dallas CABLE 4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 | News | News | H. Heroes | El Hogar | Laverne | MacNeil | Little House |
| 6:30 | NBC News | M.A.S.H | Asked For It | Rosa De | Kotter | News Day | On Prairie |
| 7:00 | Osmond Holi- | Magnum, | Mork & Mindy | Lejos | Hawaii | Sneak Pre. | The |
| 7:30 | day Special | P.I. | Best Of West | Casa De | Five-O | Neighbors | Waltons |
| 8:00 | Diff. Strokes | Knots | Barney Miller | Huespedes | Movie: | The Paper | Another Life |
| 8:30 | Gimme Break | Landing | Taxi | El Idolo | "Plymouth | Chase | 700 |
| 9:00 | Hill Street | Jessica | R. Reagan: On | Noche | Adventure" | Ten Who | Club |
| 9:30 | Blues | Novak | The Ranch | 24 Horas | " | Dared | " |
| 10:00 | News | News | Twilight Zone | " | Odd Couple | Golden | INN News |
| 10:30 | Tonight | Quincy | ABC News | Movie: | Benny Hill | Honeymoon | Rockford |
| 11:00 | " | " | Vega$ | "Mariachis" | Bob Newhart | Doctor | Files |
| 11:30 | Tomorrow | The Saint | " | " | Movie: | Dick Cavett | Movie: |
| 12:00 | " | " | | " | "Pancho | Government | "Stallion |
| 12:30 | " | " | | Palito Ortega | Villa" | " | Road" |



# Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

**Friday, November 27, 1981**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Caroline Kennedy, who currently is working for a New York art gallery, celebrates her 24th birthday today. Also born on this date: producer David Merrick and the late rock musician Jimi Hendrix. Your good nature attracts many people to your side. In the months just ahead, the secret to success lies with your ability to choose your friends and partners with care. Romance is filled with adventure and tender moments. Career progress will be greater than in the recent past, relieving financial worries. Go after that promotion you want! Higher-ups are impressed by diligence. Emphasize your self-discipline and common sense.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You get a lucky break as the result of something that happens today. The week ends on a happy note, setting the stage for a satisfying weekend. Spend more time with loved ones.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The Thanksgiving spirit carries over into the weekend. Those who have to work will find it difficult to do business by phone. You may be expecting too much of others.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Continue your efforts to meet new people and expand your circle of friends and associates. Club memberships can prove beneficial to business. The financial picture brightens.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Business may be slower than usual. Keep a low profile around someone who is aggressive. Family members will be cooperative. Romance provides the brightest spot in your day.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Behind-the-scenes activities have a profound effect upon your future. A move to another city or state is a real possibility.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family matters are likely to take precedence over business now. Enjoy a son or daughter who is home from college. Someone new enters the romantic picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Postpone making a major financial or career decision. Tie up loose ends. An attractive member of the opposite sex showers you with attention.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone tests your loyalty but you pass with flying colors. Beautify your home in inexpensive ways. Another Scorpio could give you a rush!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day for seeking advice and consent. Friends have a lot to say about how your weekend shapes up. Check costs in advance. Fun need not be expensive!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan for the future. You have to be especially diplomatic around an older relative now. Do not pay attention to gossip. Find new ways to make romance work.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance could be disappointing. Someone may have misunderstood your intentions. Once you clear the air, a new beginning is possible! Mate is highly supportive.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Pay more attention to your bills. You obtain a hint from a casual conversation. Strive for the results that you know you and loved one can now achieve.

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# GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

©1981 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 4 3 2
♡ Q J 10 2
◇ K 6 5
♣ K Q 4

WEST
♠ Q 8
♡ K 9
◇ Q J 10 4 3
♣ 9 8 3 2

EAST
♠ A K 7 6
♡ 5 3
◇ 9 8 2
♣ J 10 7 5

SOUTH
♠ J 10 9 5
♡ A 8 7 6 4
◇ A 7
♣ A 6

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | Pass | 1 ♡ | Pass |
| 3 ♡ | Pass | 4 ♡ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead: Queen of ◇.

There is no god-given right for the defenders to have an easy time cashing those tricks that are their due. Sometimes they have to work out where their tricks are coming from!

As the cards lie, three no trump is an unbeatable contract. However, North-South cannot be faulted for ending in game in their 5-4 major fit. North had just enough for a jump raise as a passed hand, and South deemed his hand more fitted for a suit game because it was slightly unbalanced.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy and ran the queen of hearts to West's king. West continued with the jack of diamonds to declarer's ace. At this point, East knew little about declarer's distribution and didn't know whether his side had a diamond trick.

Declarer led a heart to dummy, and West's nine was revealing. Since it was the highest outstanding trump, it marked declarer with a five-card heart suit. Declarer continued by ruffing a diamond, and the count of two of his suits was now complete. Declarer then cashed three high clubs, sluffing a spade from his hand. Next he led a spade from dummy.

Had East not been paying attention, the contract might have been made. If East puts up a high spade, the defense is rendered powerless. He can either continue with a high spade, felling his partner's queen and setting up declarer's jack, or lead a low spade to West's queen, catching his partner in an end play — West will have to concede a ruff-and-sluff.

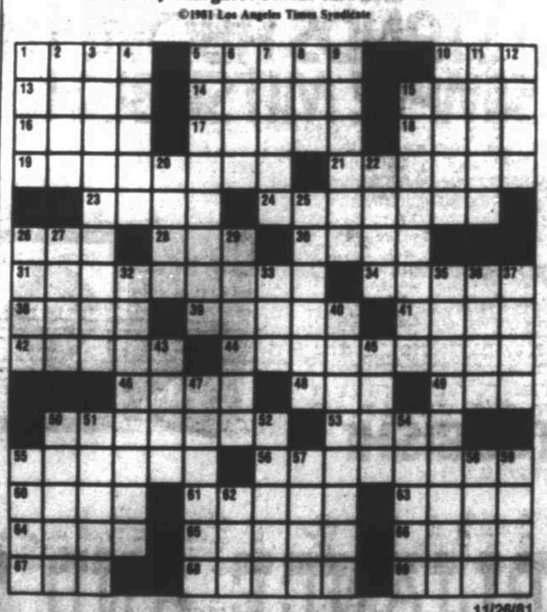
But East had been counting. Since declarer had shown up with exactly nine cards in the other three suits, he had to have started with four spades, and he still had three left. So East played low, West won the queen and returned a spade, and the defenders took three spade tricks to defeat the contract.

**Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.**

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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11/26/81

Answer on Market Page

**ACROSS**
1 Sound of shock
5 Became companions
10 Dumbbell
13 Fitzgerald of song
14 In a fury
15 "Winnie —— Pu"
16 Egyptian sun god
17 Of certain vowels
18 Shade of green
19 Cases of injustice
21 Paying guest
23 Missile
24 Serious talk
26 Nigerian people
28 Free electron
30 Site of Sikkim
31 Newscaster of old
34 Familiar sound
38 First name in American literature
39 Flemish town
41 Domingo's forte
42 In disorder
44 Monkey business
46 Composer John
48 Initials on a prescription
49 Achieve
50 Academy Award winner, 1940
53 Game of Oriental origin
55 "—— Way": Proust
56 Gardener's project
60 Soft mineral
61 Fissile rock
63 Profusion
64 Entente member
65 Northern duck
66 Shakespeare role
67 Ruler of a kind
68 Composer Taylor
69 Novelist C. P. ——

**DOWN**
1 Paraphernalia
2 —— mater
3 Not quite strikes
4 Zoo cynosure
5 Threatening
6 Siberian lake
7 16th century poet
8 Seventh Greek letter
9 Reese and Street
10 Irish county
11 Steve or Ethan
12 Viscount, for one
15 Man from Lafayette
20 10th century navigator
22 Perfector of the elevator
25 Most unusual
26 Any thing
27 Presage
29 Little fellow
32 Origin
33 Before
35 Person from Salem
36 High ——
37 Kipling territory
40 Nautical figures
43 Gape
45 One much admired
47 Filled the tank (with "up")
50 Meadow
51 Reckon
52 Treaty object sometimes
54 Sprees
55 Betelguese
57 Kind of school: Abbr.
58 Traveler on the Yellow Brick Road
59 Olio
62 Hurry up

DENNIS THE MENACE




MARMADUKE




NANCY




PEANUTS




THE BETTER HALF




DOONESBURY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN




BLONDIE




MARY WORTH




JUDGE PARKER




STEVE ROPER




STEVE CANYON




ANDY CAPP




SHOE




DICK TRACY




MISS PIGGY



# All over world Christmas celebrated with candy

By ANITA I. MIZNER
Copley News Service

In many countries where Christmas is celebrated — especially in Europe — the holiday wouldn't be the same without confections of marzipan, made of almond paste and egg whites. The same holds true of nougat (called torrone in Italy and turron in Spanish-speaking countries) which is a chewy candy made of honey, nuts and egg whites.

Marzipan was originally brought by the Crusaders to Italy from Araby, where it was formed into coins they called "marchpane" (a derivation of the Arabic term). Today it's usually molded into candies which look for all the world like real fruit or vegetables.

In Denmark, it's customary to give a marzipan party sometime during the two weeks preceding Christmas. Guests are provided wih prepared marzipan and decorative goodies — little red and green candies, sprinkled chocolate bits, nuts and raisins — the kind of morsels you use for decorating cakes.

Each guest then spends the evening shaping and adorning the marzipan into different bonbons — and a prize is given to the most fanciful creation. Guests take their candies home and use them as Christmas tree ornaments.

One of the most famous marzipan centers is in Odense, in Denmark. (Two others are in Germany — one in Lubeck, the other in Konigsberg.)

What marzipan is to the Danish, nougat (or torrone or turron) is to the French, the Italians and people of Iberian extraction. The sweet, chewy candy — most often white but also blended with coffee and chocolate — is widespread in these Mediterranean countries, as it is in Latin America during the holiday season.

In Italy in particular, regional confectioners have their own versions — the torrones from Perugia, Cremona, Naples and Sicily being the most famous.

In the United States what would Christmas be without peppermint candy canes? But Americans aren't alone in their passion for the red-and-white striped delights. They're popular all over northern Europe, especially with the Swedish, who call them polkagrisar.

Portugal is the home of the original sugarplums, confections of glazed black figs or green plums, although these, too, may have come from the Middle East.

Over the years other dried fruits such as dates, apricots and prunes were added to the selection. Nowadays, you can find sugarplums prettily decorated (some coated wih chocolate or sugar sparkles) and attractively packaged for gift-giving.

Holland celebrates St. Nicholas Eve on Dec. 6 with a chewy fudge. St. Nicholas fills children's wooden shoes with this fudge along with other sweetmeats.

In Paris, chocolate truffles appear in candy shops, seemingly by the millions, at Christmas. And in Budapest, fine restaurants distribute chestnut-filled and chestnut-shaped sweets flavored with rum to holiday diners.

One of the most famous Christmas celebrations where candy plays a starring role is Mexico's Posadas, a nine-day festival in memory of Joseph and Mary's search for lodgings in Bethlehem.



One of the most popular Christmas celebrations involving candy is the Mexican tradition of breaking pinatas, clay- or papier-mache-constructed objects which are hung from the ceiling. Children are given sticks with which to try breaking the pinata, which is filled with candy and other treats. Pinatas, which can be made to look like animals, objects or anything the creator pleases, originated with Mexico's nine-day-long Posadas festival, which is in memory of Mary and Joseph's search for a room in Bethlehem the night Jesus was born.

# Balancing blues

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — It used to sound like a detergent commercial: Balance the federal budget and whisk inflation away. But the prospect of a break-even budget year has faded now, and so have President Reagan's suggestions that deficits are the reason for the rising cost of living.

"We know now that inflation results from all that deficit spending," the president said last winter in his first economic address from the White House. That is no longer a theme, because there is going to be more deficit spending during the Reagan administration.

Even with Reagan's budget cuts, the combination of recession, high interest rates and big tax reductions is going to produce a deficit that could soar to record levels of $80 billion or more next year.

Reagan already has backed away from the promise of a balanced budget by 1984, saying that is unlikely now, although balance remains the eventual goal.

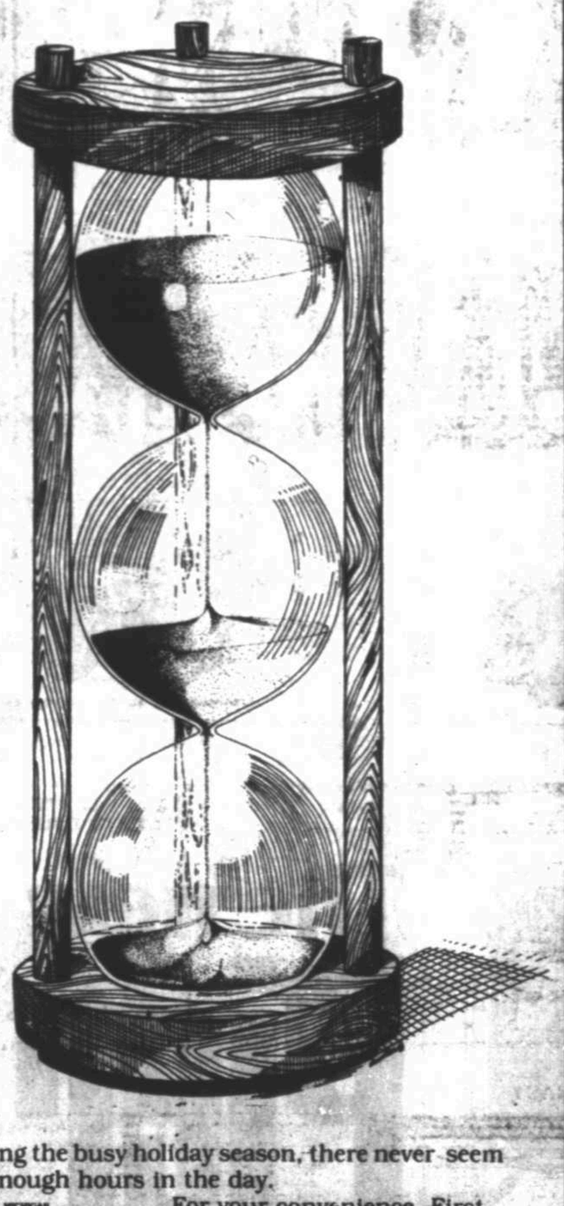
"I don't think ... that just the balancing of a budget could justify any means to attain it," Reagan has said. "You could always balance a budget if you put it all on the backs of the people with tax increases.

"The reduction of government spending is the answer and the thing that we are going to attempt," he said.

Economists at the Treasury Department and the Council of Economic Advisers argue that the need to stimulate economic growth with tax cuts far outweighs the benefits to be derived from tax increases that would curb the deficits.

Their argument is that tax reductions will produce enough new savings to provide sources for continued government borrowing and will lead ultimately to an economic boom that will bring in more government revenues even at lower tax rates.

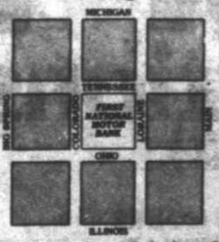

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AP Laserphoto

*The ultimate Christmas gift*

Jewelry designer Sidney Mobell shows off his latest creation for the person who has everything: the ultimate slot machine with a price tag of $1 million. It's a 1925 model to which he has added 264 penneyweights of gold, 317 sapphires, 302 rubies, 183 diamonds and 16 emeralds. But he'll throw in 200 gold-plated liberty head nickels at no extra charge.

# Formal attire makes some people uncomfortable

By BETTIJANE LEVINE
Los Angeles Times

It is difficult to believe that just one woman — even one who writes "First Lady" on her tax returns — can affect the dress code of the entire country. But it seems to be true.

Ever since Nancy Reagan "took office" and began displaying her dazzling designer-label wardrobe to the public, there have been more and more parties at which formal attire is required. The social power structure seems to believe that formal parties are fun — possibly because Mrs. Reagan makes it look that way.

But the phenomenon is apparently making a lot of middle-class women uncomfortable. Such women do not ordinarily keep a wardrobe of formal gowns in their closets. These days, in fact, they are spending every cent to keep their kids in ballet classes and asparagus on their tables. When a formal invitation arrives in the mail, it creates a somewhat soap-operatic situation. Fashion 81's telephone lines have recently been clogged with such true-life conversations as the following, in which names have been omitted to protect the innocent:

Frantic caller: "A good friend is giving a surprise party for her husband in the private dining room of (a fine restaurant). The invitation reads 'white tie' at the bottom. What does that mean? Do I have to wear a long gown? What should it look like? Why is she doing this to me?"

Our answers aren't always soothing. Yes, we told this caller, a white-tie event always calls for a full-length, formal gown. And this year, gowns are more traditionally formal than ever. Opulent fabrics, bouffant skirts, deep decolletages and staggering price tags. White tie also calls for the finest jewelry that a woman can muster, plus the most formal evening accessories: delicate bags, exquisite shoes.

But the news wasn't all bad.

Etiquitte expert Letitia Baldrige — former head of Jacqueline Kennedy's White House staff and author of the "Revised Amy Vanderbilt Book of Etiquette" — says the Frantic Caller's hostess had commited a gaffe. "It is socially incorrect to hold a white-tie party in summer," Baldrige declared. "White tie is proper only from September through June 1. Anyone receiving a white-tie invitation for a summer party should wear whatever she'd wear to a black-tie event."

That leaves a bit more leeway — but not much. Dresses for black-tie parties can be long or short — but they ought to be very dressy.

In winter, short brocade or velvet dinner suits are appropriate for black-tie parties, as are long or short taffeta, silk, or chiffon dresses. In summer, short or long dresses of organdy, chiffon, silk or even cotton pique are suitable — as long as they're clearly dressier than anything one might wear to a daytime event.

The secret of dressing well for black-tie occasions, Baldrige believes, is often in the accessories. "Shoes must be very dressy — either evening pumps or sandals. Never wear the calfskin pumps or carry the small sadbag that you might choose in the daytime, even if you're wearing a simple velvet dinner suit."

Other callers have asked the meaning of "formal attire" on a party invitation. "That's just a less attractive way of saying 'black tie,'" Baldrige said, "but it means the same thing." And if an invitation reads "black tie optional? "Then your host and hostess have really made a mistake," Baldrige asserts.

The biggest gaffe of all, in Baldrige's view, is to ask people to wear black tie to a cocktail party. "You have to serve people dinner if you want them to wear black tie," says the down-to-earth authority.

# The possibilities are endless for theme trees

By HARRIET STRONG
Copley News Service

If you've collected Christmas ornaments through the years, chances are you've far too many to trim the ordinary size tree.

There usually aren't enough branches to hold them.

"This can be particularly frustrating to a collector," says Glenna Gammon, marketing manager for Hallmark, manufacturers of Keepsake ornaments. "It's the only time you get to show them off."

There are ways to integrate the ornaments into other holiday decorations spreading Christmas cheer to other rooms. She suggests that you hang a few from the stairway garland.

Ornaments with a stained-glass look will reflect the light when hung in a window. Other ways to show them off include using them as part of your Christmas wreath or centerpiece.

"But one of the best ways is to create special "theme trees," says Gammon. "Miniature versions of the family tree can showcase a special ornament collection or express a hobby of a family member."

A collection of sterling silver or pewter ornaments could be the focal point. Other small trees could show off collections of Santa Claus ornaments, angel ornaments or musical instruments.

Those with hobbies and special interests find theme trees entertaining as well as expressive, especially if they add small accents that carry out the theme, Gammon says.

A seamstress, for example, can create a "sewing tree" by using small ornaments in the shape of thimble elves and thimble soldiers, interspersing them with spools of thread and actual thimbles.

Children who adore the Peanut characters can decorate a small tree with Peanut ornaments.

"Ideas are limitless," says Gammon. "Yarn ornaments can be accented with yarn garlands or bows. A collection of angel ornaments can be highlighted with decorative angel hair."


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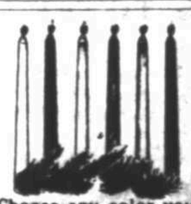
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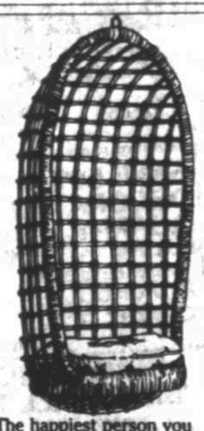
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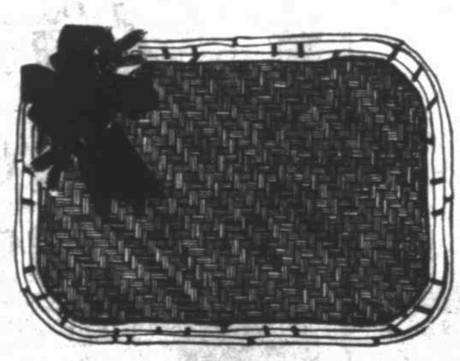
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AP Laserphoto

Actress Sally Field and Actor Paul Newman share a chuckle at the benefit premiere of their new film, "Absence of Malice," in Beverly Hills, Calif. last week. The benefit was held for the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation.

# Bouldering: Exercise in stamina

By PAM HERRON
Los Angeles Times

CORONA DEL MAR, Calif. — Maybe he's got rocks in his head.

Why else would Jeff Elgar hang upside down 20 feet in the air in a cave on a Southern California beach?

His fingertips, cemented to a tiny depression in the rock, are all that hold him in the air. If he falls, well....

**ELGAR COMES** to Corona del Mar for what many think is an exercise in heart-thumping lunacy. He's one of many suburban mountaineers taking advantage of the city's natural resource by bouldering on the beach cliffs. Bouldering is an offshoot of rock climbing, in which difficult maneuvers are practiced on crags, cliffs and boulders, with the climber usually not more than 30 feet high. The more difficult the situation, the better. And the scarier.

A rock climber attempts to reach the top of the world. A boulderer gets his high closer to the ground. But he'll swear he gets just as high.

"Doing an extremely difficult move over a boulder is just as exciting and just as much of an accomplishment as climbing Mount McKinley," Randy Vogel, a climber for 10 years, said.

**BOULDERING'S** dangerous, too. Unlike rock climbers, boulderers do not use ropes and other equipment for protection against falls.

But they wouldn't have it any other way. Without fear, bouldering would be about as much fun as a pet rock.

As one climber said, "If you're not scared, you're not having fun."

"I'm afraid ever time I climb — I mean really frightened," Vogel added. He says climbing sharpens his perception and helps him better understand dangerous situations.

**CLIMBER JIM** Cronin said: "Fear is one of the best things about climbing because when you climb, you are forced to confront your fear. You can't allow it to overtake you or you will freeze, hanging there on the rock until you fall."

At Corona del Mar, a fall is not likely to be fatal. Climbers appreciate a sand bottom in case they do fall.

"It's a great way to develop technique without risking your life," Doug McKie said.

But Vogel warns that these cliffs, too, are dangerous. He said most boulderers fall because they become overconfident, thus careless.

"More people are hurt bouldering than climbing," he said. "They are less cautious because they are so close to the ground."

**FOR MANY**, bouldering is merely practice for the real thing. Fancy moves come a little easier 30 feet from the ground. At several thousand feet, the margin of error is as thin as the air.

But some climbers find bouldering in itself enough of a challenge. Ex-Gymnast Mark Watson is one who does.

"Bouldering is freestyle gymnastics in a beautiful, outdoor gym," he said. "When I discovered bouldering, it was like a band leader who suddenly found himself in front of the Philharmonic."

Indeed, the boulderer's task is not merely to reach the top; it is to ascend by the most difficult route, with grace, originality and style.

**SOME LOOK** at a rock face much as an artist might look at a blank canvas awaiting the touch of his brush.

"Bouldering is really more of a mental game than a physical one," said Vogel, a law student who once taught the sport at Joshua Tree National Monument.

"Each move is like a chess problem because you've got to figure out where each limb will be three moves later. You must have a creative eye to decide how to handle a problem."

The biggest problem for most city dwellers is where to climb. Granite is the climber's favorite type of rock. But there is virtually none locally so climbers make do with sandstone.

**BUT CLIMBERS** don't always need rocks. They've been known to carry their search for the ultimate climb up retaining walls across bank buildings and grocery store walls. Jeff Elgar explained his attitude as he jumped down from the cave.

"If I could climb six months out of each year for the rest of my life, I'd die a happy man," he said.


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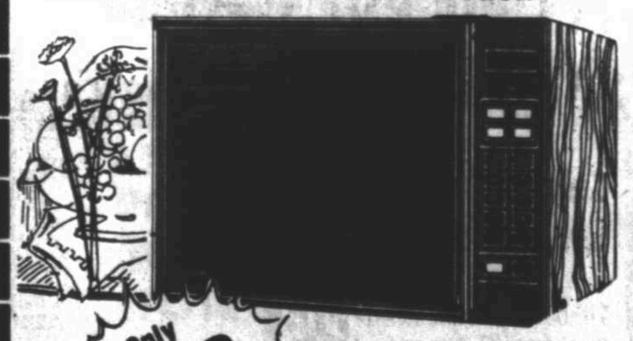
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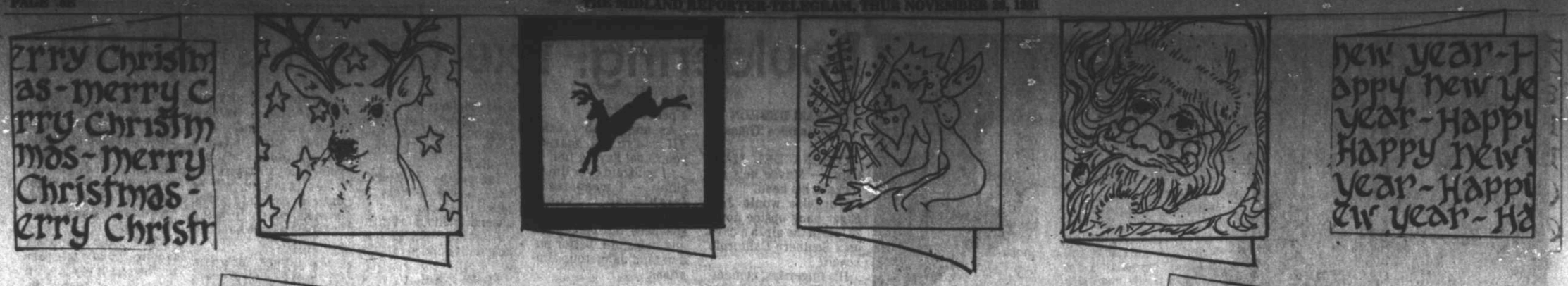
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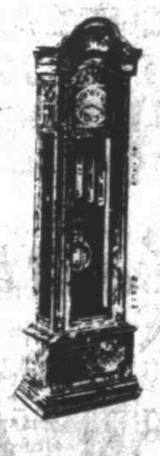
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# Be safe with holiday fire

By TIM ALOER
Copley News Service

Christmas and cold weather mean more people will light candles and use their fireplaces.

Don't be one of the many who require hospitalization every year for injuries stemming from fireplaces and candles — note the following precautions and keep your holidays happy.

FIREPLACES

— Be sure that the fireplace was constructed for actual use and not just for decorative purposes.

— Open the damper before lighting the fire and keep it open until the ashes are cool enough to touch. If the fireplace smokes, open a window an inch or two to provide sufficient air circulation. A closed damper will help conserve heat when the fireplace is not in use.

— Fireplaces should not be overloaded. The National Fire Protection Association warns that thousands of house fires are started each year by fireplaces.

— Never use gasoline or a charcoal lighter to light or relight a fire because the vapors may explode.

— Coal and charcoal should not be used in a fireplace.

— Don't stuff scrap papers, gift wrapping or Christmas tree branches into the fireplace.

— Always use a screen around the fireplace to keep sparks from flying out.

— Teach children about fire safety and never leave a small child unattended while the fireplace is in use.

— Keep flammable materials such as carpets, pillows, furniture, paper and Christmas trees clear of the fireplace area.

— Make sure that the fire is completely out before retiring for the night or leaving the house.

CANDLES

— Never place lighted candles near draperies, bedding, Christmas trees or greens, clothing, upholstered furniture or anything else that could burn.

— Never use lighted candles in molded polystyrene foam or other plastic holders, or near decorations made of these materials. When they burn they quickly give off highly toxic fumes which could be fatal. Instead use sturdy metal or heavy glass holders that won't tip over.

— Never place lighted candles in doorways, halls or other places where anyone passing by could knock them over or where the flames could brush clothing or hair.

— Never use lighted candles near open windows, doors or chimneys.

— Never leave candles burning in an unoccupied room.

— Never move a lighted candle. To change its location, first snuff it out, then move it and relight it.

— Never substitute a candle for a flashlight. Children have caused tragic fires by using candles to look for toys and clothing under beds and in closets.



AP Laserphoto

A pigeon roosts atop a plastic owl in Seattle's Westlake Mall, ignorant of the fact that the statue is designed to discourage winged municipal pests. The fake owls have been used with more success on some metal bridges to protect the spans from corrosive pigeon droppings. The phony owls were also installed on some downtown buildings to protect the appearance of the structures.

# East-West German routes continue opening up

By SIEGFRIED NIEHUHR
Deutsche Presse-Agentur

BERLIN — In another example of economic pragmatism between two countries whose diplomatic relations are otherwise continuing to deteriorate, East Germany reopened Friday the important Teltow Canal that had been closed to shipping traffic between West Germany and West Berlin for 36 years.

An oil tanker was the first ship to navigate the reopened waterway, a section of which was closed by East Germany shortly after Germany was partitioned by the Allies at the end of World War II.

West Germany contributed $31 million to reconstruct the canal, which will reduce the shipping time between West Germany and West Berlin by two to three days and significantly reduce shipping costs.

Built in 1906, the Teltow Canal had been turned into a cul de sac at the end of the war and could be navigated only from its widespread system of waterways that connected Berlin to shipping on the Elbe and Ober Rivers when Berlin was the center of the German empire.

But the partitioning of Germany, which left West Berlin as a virtual island surrounded by the Soviet-bloc country of East Germany, interrupted shipping lines in much the same way that air and land transportation was blocked.

But despite their political differences, the West and East German governments have reached agreement in recent years on a number of measures to overcome some of the barriers to the transportation of passengers and goods between the two countries.

The agreements have resulted in the opening of a super highway to link the northern German port city of Hamburg to Berlin, a rail link between the West German state of Lower Saxony and Berlin, and additional border crossing points.

The Teltow Canal is the most recent example of an untangling of the complicated political situation that divides the city of Berlin and its 3.5 million people.

The 33 mile-long waterway weaves through East Germany, winds into West Berlin, and in some places forms the border between East and West Germany.

Until now, river barges coming from West Germany had to make a 41-mile detour through West and East Berlin to reach ports just south of West Berlin.

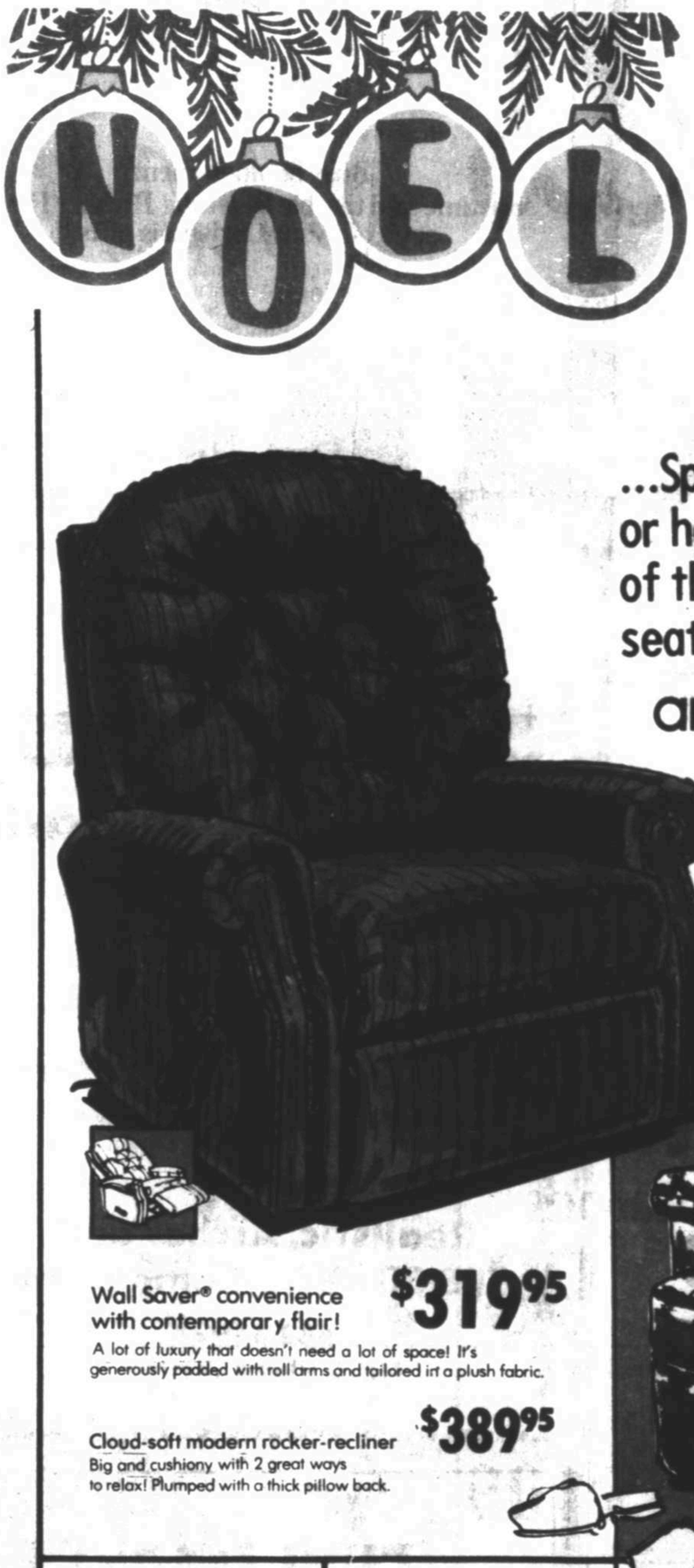
Part of the agreement on the Teltow Canal was that East Germany border police would specd up processing river craft, treating transport along the canal under special regulations and not as "interstate transit."


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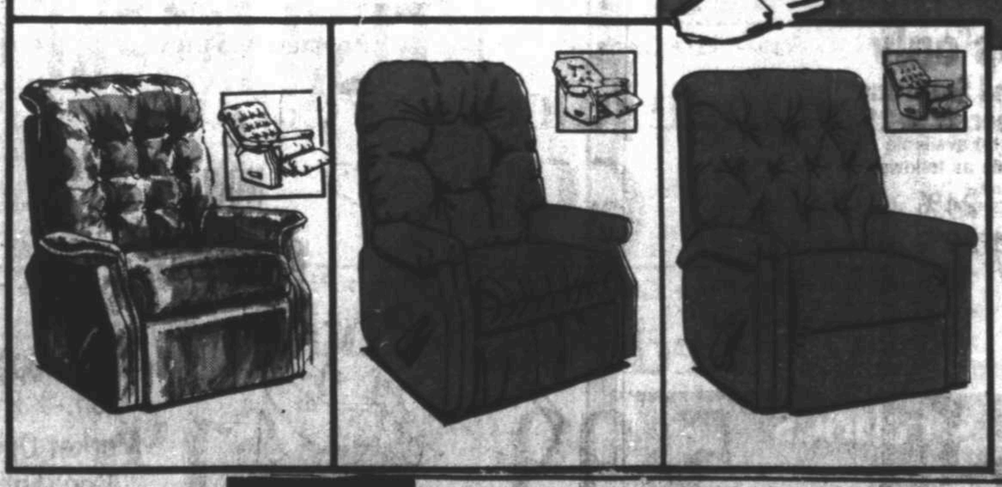

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# Empty beer cans sell big

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

COULTERVILLE, Calif. — At first glance it looks like a beer supermarket.

But there are no refrigerators.

And there is no beer.

Just empty beer cans — 3,000 of them.

"We have a helluva time when the wind blows and the front door is open," says Lee Dunlap, 60, who owns and operates a beer can store with his wife, Thelma.

"The merchandise starts flying off the shelves."

The Dunlaps run one of the few beer can stores in the U.S. here in this remote mountain hamlet, population 115, in the High Sierra.

They cater to beer can collectors and anyone else who might wander in willing to pay from 50 cents to $250 for an empty beer can that strikes his fancy. Beer cans go back to 1935, says Dunlap.

What's a beer can store doing in the mountains of Mariposa County miles from the nearest town of any size?

"We operate out of our home and we live on the top of a mountain, that's why," explains Dunlap. "Our chief sources of supply are abandoned mining and logging camp dumps and there are a lot of them nearby.

"Most of our business is by mail order," Dunlap said.

The Dunlaps' merchandise is stacked on shelves from floor to ceiling in the adobe store built when Coulterville was booming during the Gold Rush of 1853.

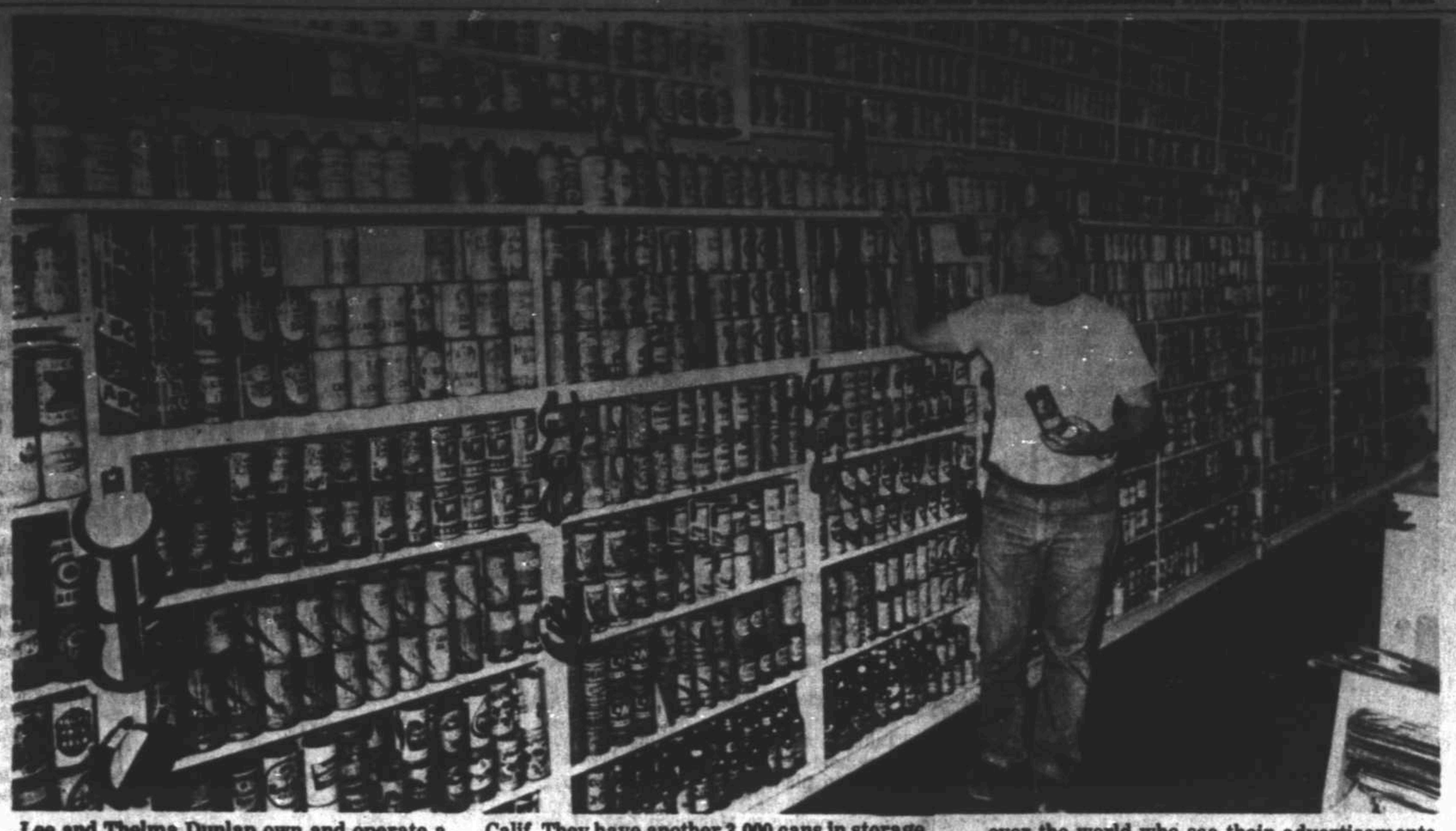
Many of the empty beer cans are rusted and grimy.

"There are beer can collectors who want cans in shiny mint condition. Then there are others who don't care what the condition of the can is so long as they don't already have one like it in their collection," says Dunlap.

The couple was filling an order for 300 empty beer cans to be shipped to a customer in New Zealand.

"We ship all over the world," says Thelma Dunlap. "Recently we've had orders from as far away as Holland, Germany and Australia and from all over the United States and Canada.

"They find out about us from ads we run in beer can collectors magazines. They write and we send them a list of what we have available, a description of the condition, and the price."



Lee and Thelma Dunlap own and operate a supermarket stocked with 3,000 empty beer cans in the High Sierra region of Coulterville, Calif. They have another 3,000 cans in storage. The Dunlaps have sold cans to people from all over the world who see their advertisements in beer can collectors' magazines.


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LAT Photo

People come from all over the world to visit Virgil Ramey's steamy bedroom. The Mojave Desert man's house sits on top of a pipe leading into a steam vent and, when visitors drop in, he opens a valve connected to the pipe and turns the bedroom into a steam room.

# Steamy bedroom draws crowds

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

STEAMWELL, Calif. — People from all over the world beat a path to Virgil Ramey's steamy bedroom.

But it is not easy to find. Figure about 10 miles by miserable dirt road from Johannesburg, a Mojave Desert town where his nearest neighbors live, and there is Ramey's place.

"At least 100 persons a month show up even in the summer heat," said the bearded 66-year-old Ramey, who is better known as the "Steam Man."

They come to soak up some of that natural steam at Ramey's.

The story goes that around the turn of the century someone hit steam while drilling for water. A pipeline was inserted in the volcanic fumarole and capped.

Today the upper end of the pipe is in Ramey's bedroom. And whenever he opens a valve, he gets an instant sauna.

Thumbing through his guest book, Ramey pointed out signatures and addresses of visitors from as far away as Australia, France, Holland, Italy, Czechoslavakia and Japan.

"They pore over maps of the Mojave looking for locations of hot springs or steam wells. It's an adventure for steam bath addicts to find a place like mine."

Ramey does not run a commercial operation. "Hell, I'm retired, an escapee from the Los Angeles smog. I bought this place for a song 10 years ago," he explained.

"I enjoy sharing this natural resource with anyone who manages to find his way out here."

# Clock has Moslem prayer call

By JOHN DART
The Los Angeles Times

Moslems who live far from the minarets of Asia, the Middle East and North Africa can now hear the Islamic call to prayer five times a day, given by a table clock made in Japan.

A tape inside the clock starts with the three-and-a-half minute morning call an hour before sunrise, reminding the Moslem in Arabic that "prayer is better than sleep."

Tiny minarets on the sides of the clock light up when the muezzin's recorded call begins.

Tens of thousands of the "Takbir" series of clocks manufactured by Meisei Electric Co. of Tokyo were sold last year in Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia, and in places like West Germany, where Turkish workers bought many of them.

Meisei has made 130,000 clocks, according to Mahmood Kazi of Bonanza Engineering in Fullerton, Calif., distributor for the Western United States.

"It has been selling well here," said Kazi, a Pakistani-born Moslem. "A lot have gone to Moslem associations and to Bilalian Muslims," he said. Bilalian Muslins are members of the predominantly black World Community of Islam in the West.

Less enthusiasm for the product was expressed by officials of the Islamic Foundation Center in Los Angeles.

Dr. Maheer Hathout, board chairman, and Misbah el Dereiny, administrator, said that faithful Moslems have calendars noting the times for prayer and do not need to hear the "azan," or call to prayer, in order to do it.

Dereiny also said that the price is rather high.

"It sells for $95," said Kazi, "which seems a little high-priced to some people."

Many Moslems who have settled in America have neglected the five-times-daily prayers and therfore would not need such a clock.


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# Kids' gifts not just toys

By TRUDYE CONNOLLY
Copley News Service

When you set out to play Santa this year, you'll be buying more than just playthings.

Toys are the tools of childhood that educate as well as entertain and should be chosen carefully.

"Toys provide children with a primary learning experience," says Grace Ulbricht, consumer adviser to F.W. Woolworth. "Toys give children the opportunity to learn by doing and the games they play teach them about life."

**TOYS ARE** scaled-down versions of real-life objects and with them, children are able to create imaginary, life-like situations.

When properly chosen, toys aid a child's physical, mental, social and emotional development.

Children have played with toys since ancient times. In the pyramids of Egypt and the burial mounds of Persia, replicas of dolls and toy animals were discovered. But while toys existed in history, only recently have we come to explore and understand their role in a child's growth and development.

**TOYS HELP** children develop specific skills like walking, talking and reading. In an increasingly complex society, they also prepare children for adulthood by building self-confidence and self-expression.

"Toys can edu-cate a child to the world and, at the same time, protect him or her from it by providing a special and private place where the child can develop his or her individuality," says Ulbricht.

**YOU CAN GUIDE** a child's progress through various learning stages through the choice of toys. The rate of progress will vary from child to child but certain activities are maintained throughout childhood and into adulthood.

Toys that have been put away after a child has lost interest can often be reintroduced at a later date, providing new play experiences.

"A toy by itself cannot teach a child, but with good interaction between the child, the toys and others, the child can learn many things," explains Ulbricht.

**"CHILDREN** develop a sense of values by playing with toys. They learn to get along with others and understand interpersonal relationships. A toy, such as a favorite doll or teddy bear or even a storybook, reaches out to another aspect of life; it teaches the child about love."

Ulbricht be-lieves that children who have something to care about and feel responsible for are better able to comprehend the feelings of security and companionship.

When it comes to selecting toys, take into consideration the child's age, ability and above all, the child's safety. Don't choose toys that are too sophisticated.

**AS A RULE** of thumb, the toy should be just a shade beyond the child's level of competence. And, it goes without saying, the toy should be fun. Ulbricht has the following suggestions for toys of different ages:

Babies need toys and are particularly responsive to those that arouse sensory perceptions. Musical toys are good choices. So are soft, cuddly dolls and stuffed animals.

Brightly col-ored toys, too big to swallow, are the objects allowing the baby to "play" with his eyes.

When able to sit up, the baby will be ready for rattles, cups or boxes that stack or simple storybooks.

**FROM** 18 months to 3 years, the toddler needs toys for active physical play such as balls, wheeled vehicles and even basic sports equipment.


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# Brezhnev visits castle

BONN — The 12th-century Gymnich Castle, the official residence for visiting heads of state, has been transformed into a 20th century fortress, after Soviet and West German security authorities finally agreed that is where president Leonid Brezhnev will reside on his visit here.

Security measures at the castle will mobilize 10,000 armed-to-the-teeth police officers, Soviet-manned helicopters, frogmen in the castle's moat, elite border-force troops hiding in the bushes, steel covers on the windows and a drawbridge that will be let down only to let the Soviet president's armored car come and go.

The measures are extraordinary because Brezhnev himself will sleep in a cottage 100 yards from the castle. The castle itself is the official residence, and will house many of the 140 Soviet dignitaries.

Many of the important meetings between the Soviet president and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will take place in the cottage.

Initially, during the negotiations between Soviet and West German security officials, the Soviets asked that Brezhnev, who wears a pacemaker and must keep a careful eye on his health, be lodged as close as possible to Bonn. They agreed on Gymnich Castle, 30 miles away, after the West Germans agreed to the strictest security measures.

The Soviet security officials refused their West German counterparts' insistence on transporting Brezhnev to and from Bonn in a helicopter, apparently because the Soviet leader favors the smooth ride of a powerful car to the bumps and jolts of a helicopter flight.

This has greatly added to the West Germans' security headaches. Police must line up all along the road, and helicopters will fly over the long line of cars (a second armored car will be included in the cortege in case of a breakdown or accident).

The West Germans have also had to take extraordinary measures to prevent Brezhnev from seeing any of the 11 demonstrations that are to take place during his visit. Bonn refused to ban the rallies, as Moscow had demanded, but has agreed to keep them far away from the Soviet delegation.

A state of alert has also been declared in case the Soviet leader suffers any ailment. In addition to his own military doctor, Brezhnev will, if necessary, get special help from a team from Koblenz military hospital.

Brezhnev stayed in the historic castle during his May 1978 visit here. The bucolic area around the wooded residence has a long history, beginning with Clovis' victory over the Alamans in 496.

The castle, built in the 12th century, was ordered destroyed in 1390 by Frederick III, the prince-archbishop of Cologne. It was rebuilt in the 14th century, and then was burned by the troops of French General Jean-Baptiste Budes during the 30-year war. It was entirely remodeled between 1655 and 1722.

In 1825, the castle became the property of Max Feliz Von Wolff-Metternich. It is now owned by his great-grandson, Baron Joerg Holzschuerer Von Herrlach.

During World War II, the castle served as staff headquarters for General Adolf Galland, Leader of the German Air Force.

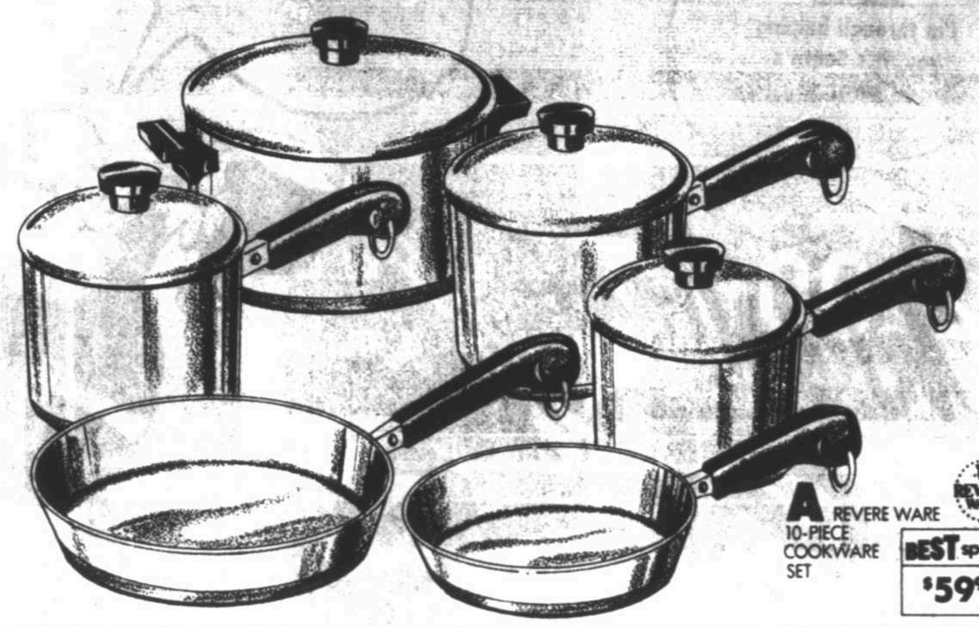
The castle is rented by the federal government, to lodge foreign visitors and host international conferences.

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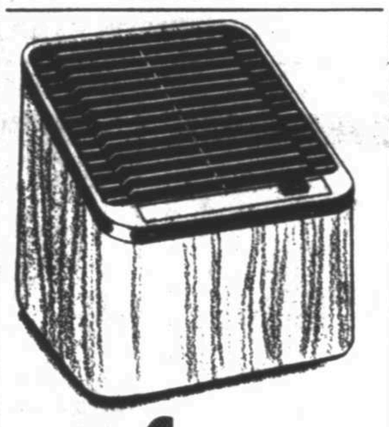
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Your price ~~$36.95~~. . . . $32.99
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G Presto GranPappy® Deep Fryer. Family size for six servings. Non-stick inside and out. Automatic temperature control. Snap-on lid to store, reuse oil. Lift-and-drain scoop. Model 05410. 926531NP.
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J Regal "Sahara" 10-Piece Cookware Set. Porcelain-clad extra-heavy aluminum with non-stick SilverStone® interior. Heat-resistant handles and knobs. Almond with cinnamon and brown stripes. 693146RW.
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K G.E. Electric Slicing Knife. Fingertip switch control bar has safety lock. Stainless steel blades with serrated edges. Weighs only 17 ounces. Coffee Almond. Model EK9CA. 926329GE.
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Your price. . . . . $69.86
Less mfg. rebate. . . . . 5.00
Your price less rebate $64.86
NOTE: Rebate sent direct from manufacturer. Rebate offer expires December 24, 1981.

M Toastmaster Convection Oven Broiler. 30% faster than conventional ovens. Continuous clean. Bake/broil tray and rack. Signal light. Dehydration capability, too. Model 7030. 875791TM.
Your price ~~$99.97~~. . . . . $89.72
Less mfg. rebate. . . . . 5.00
Your price less rebate $84.72
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N Proctor-Silex Automatic Drip Coffeemaker. For 2 to 10 cups. Brews and automatically switches to warm. Separate Brew-for-Two basket saves coffee. Model A301N. 913189PR.
Your price. . . . . $17.97
Less mfg. rebate. . . . . 3.00
Your price less rebate $14.97
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O Rival Crock-Pot® 5-Quart Buffet Cooker/Server. Wide 10" stoneware bowl removes for serving. Dishwasher safe. Cooks all day without stirring or sticking. Model 3355H. 875716RM.
Your price ~~$26.92~~. . . . . $24.90

P Brother Lightweight Free Arm Sewing Machine. Sews fancy stitches and buttonholes, embroiders and monograms. Foot control, cover, accessory kit included. Model VX710. 888176BT.
Your price ~~$99.96~~. . . . . $87.96

Q Wear-Ever Super Shooter™ Electric Cookie Maker. Also makes canapes and candy mints, stuffs pasta, garnishes. With filler and decorator tips, 9 cookie discs, recipes. Model 70001B. 520837WEA.
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R Avanti Deluxe Compact Cube Refrigerator. With two ice trays and door storage space for quart bottles. Just 19"H × 18½"W × 19¼"D. Perfect for den, office, dorm. Copper-tone finish, walnut grain door. Model 172RG. 852635AGR.
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# Holiday hair creations

By HARRIET STRONG
Copley News Service

Christmas is the most festive time of the year — and also the busiest.

Between last-minute shopping, wrapping packages, baking special cookies and, of course, decorating the house and tree,is a round of gala parties.

The days and nights are filled with fun and good friends gathering for everything from a champagne brunch to a midnight supper after caroling.

You are on the go continually. That leaves little time for fussing with your hair.

If you are one of the lucky ones with a short, wash-and-go kind of style, you can easily change your look from casual to elegant with the help of a few decorative accessories.

But if your hair is shoulder length or longer, you may wish to opt for an upswept style that will be easily adaptable for any occasion.

Wearing your hair "up" has several advantages. You do not have to spend time setting it.

Nor, for that matter, do you have to wait until it is fully dry. In fact, it's often easier to put your hair up when it is still slightly damp. (You may want to save this technique for at-home parties or other occasions when you won't be going outdoors immediately.) But the biggest advantage of all is that once it is up, you will not have to think about it again. No touching up with a brush or curling iron. If it's anchored securely, it will look perfect until you take it down.

The first step in getting your hair ready for the holidays is to get a good trim about two weeks before the season gets fully under way. Your hair will not only look healthier, but by cutting off damaged ends, it will be a lot easier to work with.

The next step is to make a trip to your local drug, convenience or discount store. To create the upswept styles, you will need chignon or roll foundations, a good supply of hairpins and whatever decorative accessories catch your fancy. If you stock up on everything beforehand, there will be no last-minute dash to the store or moment of panic as to what to do with your hair to get ready for an impromptu, but very special, party.

For a chignon, or bun, a round chignon foundation made of flexible nylon mesh will do the trick. Decide where you want the bun to go by placing the foundation in several different positions on your head.

Brush hair up as if you were going to make a ponytail. Gently twist hair and place the foundation at the base of the ponytail. If you twisted the hair in a clockwise motion, you should begin forming the chignon in the same direction. Wind the hair around the foundation to cover it and tuck the ends of the hair underneath. Secure with hairpins. To add an extra touch of softness, leave a few tendrils loose to gently frame your face.

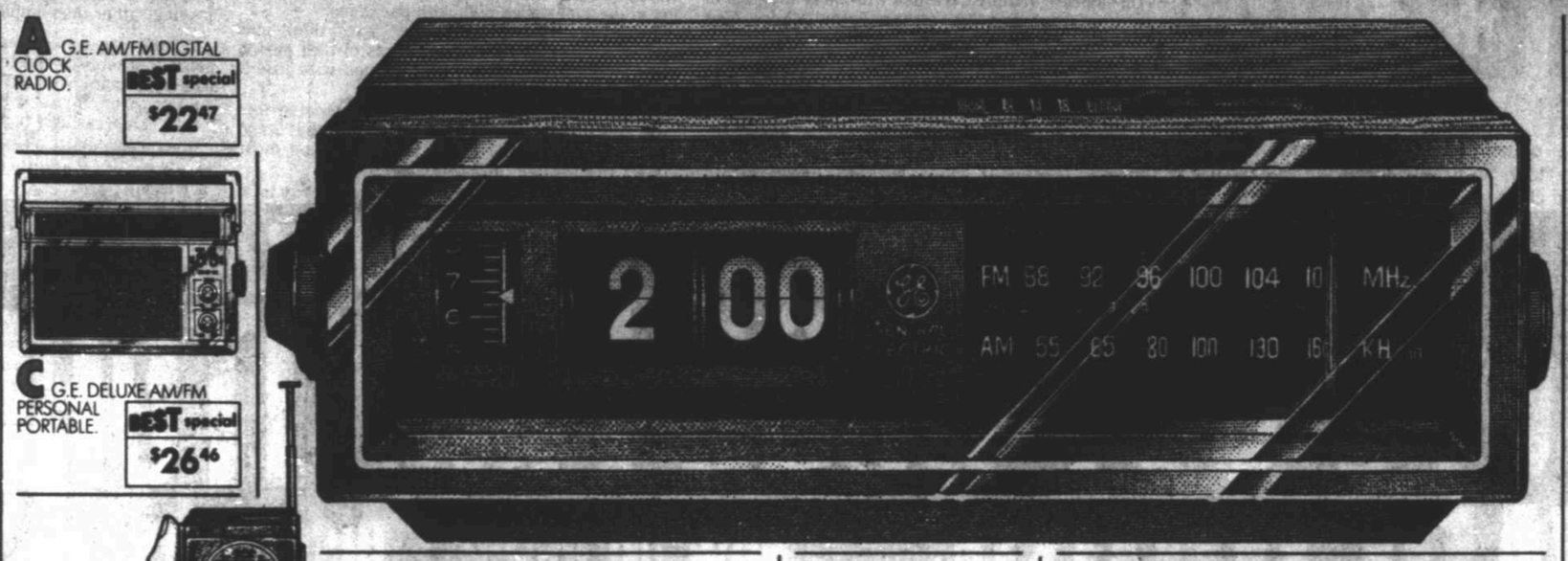
These upswept styles are perfect for daytime occasions. To make the transition to evening elegance, simply add some decorative accessories.

Decorative bob pins are perfect for giving your hair a hint of sparkle or color. As their name implies, these ornaments slide into the hair with the ease of a bobby pin. All you see is the decorative top. Choose gold-tone Florentine finishes in round and oval shapes. Or, for interest, try a star or tiny bowknot design. Or what could be more suitable for the season than red or green stars sprinkled throughout your tresses?

To make a more dramatic statement, rely on fashion combs which can be worn singly or in pairs. Rich mock tortoise designs wrapped wih gold filament, ivory-colored combs with delicate floral designs or metallic combs.


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**F** G.E. DIRECT ENTRY CLOCK RADIO. BEST special $49.47

**G** G.E. AM/FM MINI RADIO. YOUR PRICE $19.87

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**I** G.E. GREAT AWAKENING. YOUR PRICE $89.87

**J** G.E. 3-CH. CB TRANSCEIVER. YOUR PRICE $37.87

**K** G.E. AM/FM TABLE RADIO. BEST special $18.67

**L** G.E. AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO. BEST special $24.47

**M** G.E. 40-CH. MOBILE CB TRANSCEIVER. YOUR PRICE $49.97

**N** G.E. SUPERADIO. BEST special $49.97

**O** G.E. HELP!™ EMERGENCY CB RADIO BEST special $69.97

**P** G.E. DELUXE AM/FM STEREO ELECTRONIC DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO. YOUR PRICE $64.83

**Q** G.E. MICRO CASSETTE RECORDER. BEST special $59.87

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**S** G.E. AM/FM/TV BAND PORTABLE RADIO. BEST special $27.47

**T** G.E. DOUBLE-TIME CLOCK RADIO. YOUR PRICE $39.87

**A** G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio. Model 7-4305 wakes you by music or alarm. Lighted digital readout. Forward/reverse time set. 3" speakers. 680613EGL.
Your price ~~$24.87~~ ..... $22.47

**B** G.E. Portable DC Cassette Recorder. Model 3-5005. Auto-off, recording level control. Needs AC adaptor or 4 "C" batteries. 999938EGL.
Your price ~~$21.87~~ ..... $19.97

**C** G.E. Deluxe AM/FM Personal Portable. Model 7-2850 features 6 IF tuned circuits for station separation, AFC defeat, 4" ceramic magnetic speaker. Uses built-in AC or 4 "C" batteries (not included). 881694EGL.
Your price ~~$29.87~~ ..... $26.46

**D** G.E. Search-2 Walkie Talkies. Model 3-5953. 2-way communication by voice or code. Includes Morse code key and international code alphabet. 49 MHz. Uses 9V battery. 683647EGL.
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**E** G.E. Rechargeable AM/FM Radio. Model 7-2854. 3-way power source: built-in NiCad batteries, AC, or 4 "AA" batteries (not included). Up to 1,000 recharges. Slide rule tuning. 881627EGL.
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**F** G.E. Direct Entry Clock Radio. Model 7-4800 allows you to program exact time, alarm/sleep/snooze times. "Grad-U-Wake" alarm/music steadily loudens during distinct wake-up times. 881074EGL.
Your price ~~$54.97~~ ..... $49.47

**G** G.E. AM/FM Mini Radio. Model 7-2001. Elegantly thin cabinet houses slide rule tuning, built-in AFC, telescoping antenna for FM, and ferrite rod for AM. 881554EGL.
Your price ..... $19.87

**H** G.E. AC/DC Cassette Recorder. Model 3-5151. Electrical pause control, tone control. Built-in condenser mic. Three-way power capability. 881112EGL.
Your price ~~$28.87~~ ..... $26.47

**I** G.E. Great Awakening. Model 7-4885. A further step in clock/radio electronics. Separate programmable alarm/sleep. 6-station memory. Phase lock loop tuning. 877069EGL.
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**J** G.E. 3-Ch. CB Transceiver. Model 3-5975. Includes Ch.14 Crystal. Separate internal mic., speaker. Top-mounted volume, squelch controls. Needs 8 "AA" batteries. 683612EGL.
Your price ..... $37.87

**K** G.E. AM/FM Table Radio. Model 7-4115. Slide rule station selector, 4" front-fire dynamic speaker, and built-in AFC combine to make pure sound right from your table. 748579EGL.
Your price ~~$19.87~~ ..... $18.67

**L** G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio. Model 7-4310. Wake-to-music, wake-to-alarm. 60-min. sleep switch. Large, lighted digital readout. 4" speakers. 480568EGL.
Your price ~~$29.44~~ ..... $24.47

**M** G.E. 40-Ch. Mobile CB Transceiver. Model 3-5804 features digital LED channel display. Volume, squelch controls. Emergency Ch. 9 reference. PA capability. 941859EGL.
Your price ..... $49.97

**N** G.E. Superadio. Model 7-2880. This high performance model has separate bass and treble controls, tuned RF on FM and a 6½" high sensitivity speaker. Built-in AC or needs 6 "D" batteries. 748625EGL.
Your price ~~$52.87~~ ..... $49.97

**O** G.E. Help! Emergency CB Radio. Model 3-5900 is a 40-channel mobile CB. 8mm LED readout. Built-in squelch. Can plug into car lighter socket. 859389EGL.
Your price ~~$74.97~~ ..... $69.97

**P** G.E. Deluxe AM/FM Stereo Electronic Digital Clock Radio. Model 7-4695. Wake to music, alarm, or music with delayed alarm. Forward/reverse time and alarm setting. Tone/balance control. Two 4" speakers. 788147EGL.
Your price ..... $64.83

**Q** G.E. Micro Cassette Recorder. Model 3-5340 features 2-speed Capstan drive. Has 2-hr. recording capacity. Preview/review buttons help locate unrecorded portions of tape. 788139EGL.
Your price ~~$67.87~~ ..... $59.87

**R** G.E. AM/FM Clock Radio. Model 7-4550. Distinctive clock face reveals the hour as you wake-to-music. Slide rule tuning. 3½" dynamic speaker. 680621EGL.
Your price ..... $22.97

**S** G.E. AM/FM/TV Band Portable Radio. Model 7-2929. Catch up on TV's daytime programming and keep up with new musical trends. Receives AM/FM frequencies plus audio for TV channels 2-13. Uses AC cord or needs 4 "AA" batteries. 680680EGL.
Your price ~~$29.74~~ ..... $27.47

**T** G.E. Double-Time Clock Radio. Model 7-4675 features "His 'N Hers" wake-up times, LED readout, sleep control, Snooze-Alarm®. Forward/reverse time/alarm settings. 788155EGL.
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**Best Specials in this ad expire Saturday, December 19, 1981.**

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# Christmas cards a 'new' tradition




Pictured clockwise from upper left: the first commercial Christmas card designed in 1843, an ornate Victorian age card, turn-of-the-century card and cheery "Roaring Twenties" card.

By LAUREL TAYLOR
Copley News Service

When you send Christmas cards this year, you'll be observing one of the "newest" yuletide traditions.

While some Christmas words and customs predate the birth of Christ (such as "yule," the name given to the ancient Scandinavian feast honoring the god Thor), the first commercial Christmas card was sent a mere 138 years ago.

Designed in 1843 by English artist John C. Horsley for his friend Sir Henry Cole, a London businessman, Horsley's card carried the simple message, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You." Even today it is the most popular expression of Christmas wishes on our cards.

On his very first card, Horsley depicted a joyful family gathering with their glasses raised in a toast. On sidebars artfully entwined with holly (symbol of eternal life) and ivy (symbolizing where God walked), he illustrated acts of Christmas charity.

An edition of 1,000 of these cards was placed on sale at Felix Summerly's Treasure House in London in 1846. Only a dozen of the original cards are known to exist today.

American artisans were not far behind their British counterparts. The leader was Louis Prang, a German immigrant, whose Christmas cards are still considered works of art. Prang often is called the father of the American Christmas card.

Throughout its short history, the Christmas card has not only been an easy way to express holiday greetings to friends and family, but has also been an accurate reflection of human concerns.

In the 1870s the moral fiber of the Victorian Age was appropriately illustrated in ornately fashioned cards. These outlined the ideals of church, family and community. Among them were the first mechanical cards — when a tab on the back was pulled, the greeting came into view.

Turn-of-the-century cards reveal the increasing reliance on mechanical inventions as well as the growing awareness of women's suffrage, a hotly debated issue at that time. For example, it was then that Santa abandoned his sleigh and piloted his own airplane.

Another representative card shows a gaily dressed woman driving along in an automobile (rather dashing at the time) piled high with packages.

During the "Roaring Twenties" everything was coming up roses or mistletoe. Cards of that period were joyful, bright, smart and imbued with just a hint of the age's permissiveness.

As you look over the cards you will receive this year, see if you can identify the ones that card collectors, in years to come, will determine most closely represented Christmas 1981.

Even the insidious nature of war found its way into Christmas cards. During World War II, cards were bedecked with soldiers as well as Santas (some with helmets) and were sent by thousands of servicemen to their loved ones at home. The message on the cards expressed emotions ranging from a wistful hopefulness to strong patriotism.

The 1960s were marked by a different kind of turbulence. Man was re-evaluating his view of himself and his environment. We were reaching out beyond the limits of our planet.

An extremely popular Christmas card of the late '60s — a photo of the earth taken from an Apollo spacecraft — seemed to symbolize the spirit of these changes and the hopes they inspired in mankind.

In the 1970s an emphasis on health and conditioning became almost a mania. Lighthearted cards show Santa — though still a bit too round — joining in on the fitness craze. On some cards he is pedaling a bike loaded with gifts. On others he is jogging rather than employing his reindeer power.

In 1981, researchers report that we seem to favor cards that embody the true meaning of Christmas. Fine art from both old masters and well-known contemporary artists, reproduced on Christmas cards, is increasingly popular.

Today you have a better opportunity than ever before to choose exactly the card that reflects your own feelings.


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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28 1974

# Gifts With A Personal Touch




## *At Home with International Liqueurs*

As the holiday season approaches, most of us are faced with the dilemma of selecting gifts which show our personal touch. One of the most original and appreciated gifts are the ones you make yourself. Three special gifts that will delight family and friends are the exceptional recipes featured here.

For the best results, make sure you use top quality ingredients, like the imported liqueurs listed here. All of these recipes will profit immensely in flavor when you make them ahead—the earlier in the season the better.

Like fine Courvoisier itself, you'll notice how the Fruits in Courvoisier mellow into a truly spirited dish. A splash of Drambuie adds distinction to an ordinary orange marmalade. A jar of thick, rich chocolate sauce laced with Tia Maria will warm the heart of every chocolate lover. Pack the sauce, the fruits or the marmalade in eye-catching jars with attractive labels.

Gifts made with your personal touch are worth the time it takes to make them. They keep extremely well, free you from last minute running around, and when made in quantity, become an inexpensive way of holiday shopping. And with gifts that taste this good, your thoughtfulness will be remembered long after the season passes.

### FRUITS IN COURVOISIER

**3 cups sugar**
**2 cups water**
**1-1/4 pounds fresh fruit**
**Courvoisier Cognac V.S.O.P.***
**(1/3 to 1/2 cup)**

Fruit can be preserved singly or in any combination. Peaches, apricots, pears, plums, cherries, gooseberries or figs are good choices. Select small perfect fruit, without blemishes.

Remove the skin from peaches and apricots by dipping first in boiling water and then slipping off the skin. If you choose pears or figs, peel them. Prick the skin of cherries, plums and gooseberries with a toothpick in several places. Leave pits in all fruit.

Combine the sugar and water in a large saucepan and boil for 10 minutes. Add the fruit in batches and cook until tender when pricked with a toothpick. Remove fruit with a slotted spoon and pack into hot sterilized jars, reserving the syrup.

Pack the fruit individually or in layers, alternating shapes and colors, and placing largest fruit on the bottom. In a large liquid measuring cup, combine the syrup with Courvoisier, using the proportions of 1/3 cup cognac to 2/3 cups syrup. Pour the mixture over the fruit in the jars until they are filled and well-covered by liquid. Place a crumpled piece of plastic wrap on top of fruit before sealing (to prevent darkening). Wipe tops, seal and store. Let ripen one month before using to develop flavor.

*The amount of Courvoisier depends on the size of the fruit selected.

### TIA MARIA CHOCOLATE SAUCE

**1/2 cup cocoa**
**1 cup sugar**
**6 tablespoons cornstarch**
**1/2 cup water**
**1/2 cup corn syrup**
**2 squares unsweetened chocolate**
**1 stick (1/2 cup) butter**
**1/2 cup Tia Maria liqueur**

Mix cocoa, sugar and cornstarch in a large saucepan. Add the water and corn syrup and mix until smooth. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils. Add the chocolate and stir until melted. Reduce heat and cook for five minutes more, stirring constantly to prevent sticking. Add butter, stir until melted. Remove from heat, add Tia Maria and stir until blended. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Let cool and then refrigerate. Makes about 2 to 2-1/2 cups.

### DRAMBUIE MARMALADE

**10 medium sized, thin skinned oranges**
**4 lemons**
**8 cups water**
**3 to 4 cups sugar, approximately**
**1/2 cup Drambuie**

Wash oranges and lemons. Place in a large pot with the water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer the fruit 2 to 2-1/2 hours. Remove the fruit to a plate with a slotted spoon, reserving the liquid.

When the fruit is cool enough to handle, cut the oranges and lemons in half and gently peel off the skin and save the fruit pulp. With a small sharp knife, separate the skin from the white pith that is just under the skin. Set the peel aside, and return the fruit pulp, pith and the seeds to the liquid in the pan. Boil for ten minutes to extract all the pectin. Then strain it through a coarse strainer or collander, pressing it through, until no more juice can be extracted. Discard the pulp.

Cut the skin into very thin strips, about 1/4 inch wide and 1/2 to 1 inch long. Measure the strained liquid and the peel. Return them to the pan. Add the sugar (1 cup sugar for every 2 cups liquid and peel combined). Stir to dissolve. Bring to boil and cook rapidly, until the setting point is reached (when it reaches 220 degrees on a thermometer). Another way to test is by placing a few drops on a chilled plate for a few minutes and check to see if it jells. Remove from heat and let stand for 10 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Cover top of marmalade with a thin layer of paraffin. Wipe the rims of the jars and cover. Fills approximately 6 to 8, 6 ounce jars.

# Make new friends at holiday gatherings

By LINDA BARTELL
Copley News Service

Another holiday, another invitation to a party.

Be my guest....

The idea of meeting new people at a New Year's Eve party is a welcome relief from post-Christmas letdown for some, while others avoid it like the plague.

You say you sometimes (or always) find attending parties difficult?

A number of people who frequent the party circuit talked about some guides they have found successful in helping them to get the most out of any party.

What did they say?

— When you first arrive at a party, find out who is there who might be interesting to you. Don't stick to friends or old acquaintances simply because it's more comfortable. Take some risks and get to know a few new people.

— Don't expect too much. You probably will be disappointed. The "love of your life" is most certainly at another gathering.

But there is a chance for you to meet interesting people and make new friends.

— When you decide to take a chance on talking to somebody you don't know, try to establish some common interest as a basis of conversation. Reveal a little about yourself as you try to learn a little about this person.

If you see someone you'd like to meet, call on your host or hostess to make an introduction and start the conversation.

Or impose on a friend who is less shy to accompany you over to the stranger in question and start the conversation. The usual questions (name, occupation, schooling) make for flat conversation. Ask about the person's favorite way of whiling away his or her spare time, talk about current events.




LAT Photo

Los Angeles-based Saul Bass, one of the nation's leading trademark designers, is the "King" of corporate image makers with a string of "programs" to his credit that show in detail how trademarks and logotypes should be used. He is shown in his office with models of three airline clients.

# And the Quaker brings to mind...

By JOHN DREYFUSS
Los Angeles Times

Millions of corporate dollars annually are pumped into the design and use of trademarks that make companies and their products as familiar as family.

Otherwise, a picture of a Quaker would remind us of the Society of Friends. But it is more likely to create visions of hot cereal.

If trademarks were not big business, people around the world would not make the unlikely equation between a swinging life style and the silhouette of a rabbit's head.

And a bilious green giant would bring to mind fairy tales or last night's boozing rather than canned and frozen vegetables.

The name of the trademark game is corporate image, and the trademark — the Quaker, the rabbit, the Jolly Green Giant — is just one player on a team built for the purpose of creating the right image.

Logotypes are on the corporate-image team. A logotype is a company's name written in a special way, such as the Coca-Cola script.

Stylized monograms play their parts. Examples include IBM, TRW, GE, RCA and the golden-arch M.

Color schemes are essential to the game. Winning or losing the corporate-image competition can depend on how and where colors are brought into play.

Images help make companies into recognizable friends to which potential customers can relate. Anyone would rather buy from a friend.

Just as friends change, so do players on the image-making team.Betty Crocker's hairstyle stays up to date, more or less. So does the Morton Salt girl's, protected by her ever-present umbrella.

For 92 years, the Bell System has used a bell for its trademark. But there have been six bells, each one a little simpler, a little more distinctive than the one before.

Los Angeles-based Saul Bass, who is one of the nation's leading trademark designers, came up with the current bell in 1969. It is instantly recognizable, equally distinctive regardless of color, size or location. Those are attributes of a trademark that works.

There is proof of the Bass bell's effectiveness. A 1970 survey commissioned by The Bell System indicated 78.1 percent of 2,500 adults associated the trademark with the telephone industry, and 75.3 percent connected it with the Bell System. Two years later, the comparable figures were 91.7 percent and 90.1 percent. The mark was doing its job: communicating.

Communication means much more than connecting a mark with a corporation. Most importantly, a good mark relates to the need for an image. A good trademark can communicate a sense of trustworthiness, innovation, comfort, reliability, efficiency, sensitivity and myriad other qualities a company may want to project.

Trademarks that look like people or animals have a built-in advantage. They easily bring to mind known qualities. Quakers are stable and trustworthy. Bunnies are promiscuous.

Even so, trademarks depicting animals and people fell out of favor in the '60s as companies diversified and their products did not fit well under a single personality tradmark. For example, Elsie the Borden cow got put out to pasture for a while.

Along with other personified (and animalified) trademarks, Elsie recently made a comeback.

She was born in 1937 as a cartoon character in a medical journal advertisement. Elsie remained two dimensional until the 1939 World's Fair in New York, when visitors kept asking where she was "so someone took a cow, put a blanket on her and called her Elsie," Maurice O'Reilly, Borden's director of corporate communications said.

Other trademarks depicting people and animals took vacations around the time of Elsie's absence. It was an era when corporations tried to look as anonymous, inclusive and slick as possible.

Now the pendulum has swung back toward personalizing big companies, at least in the public eye. That swing of the pendulum is one of the principal reasons for Elsie's return. She's in good company. NBC's chromatic peacock is back. So are the chubby Campbell Soup Kids. Even Nipper, the well known RCA pooch, is out of the doghouse.

All of which represents the corporate image that is established, in large measure, by the team of trademarks and logotypes, monograms and color schemes.

Graphic designers are the team managers. They deploy their players, positioning them on fields ranging from cuff links and business cards to skyscrapers and jumbo jets.

Those designers help build corporate images of dignity, frivolity, stability, hospitality — you name it, they'll build it.

Building a corporate image does not come cheap. It can add up to an eight-figure effort. "We don't sell marks," said Herb Yager, executive vice president of Saul Bass-Herb Yager and Associates. "We sell programs."

Programs fill books that relate in painstaking detail how trademarks and logotypes should be used.

# A matter of handling

Copley News Service

A turkey's tenderness and flavor depend upon the age and handling of the bird, not on whether it's a tom or hen.

Should it be fresh or frozen? Most turkeys are frozen immediately after processing, trapping goodness at its peak.

Fresh turkeys, of course, do not keep as well as the frozen but may be more tender.

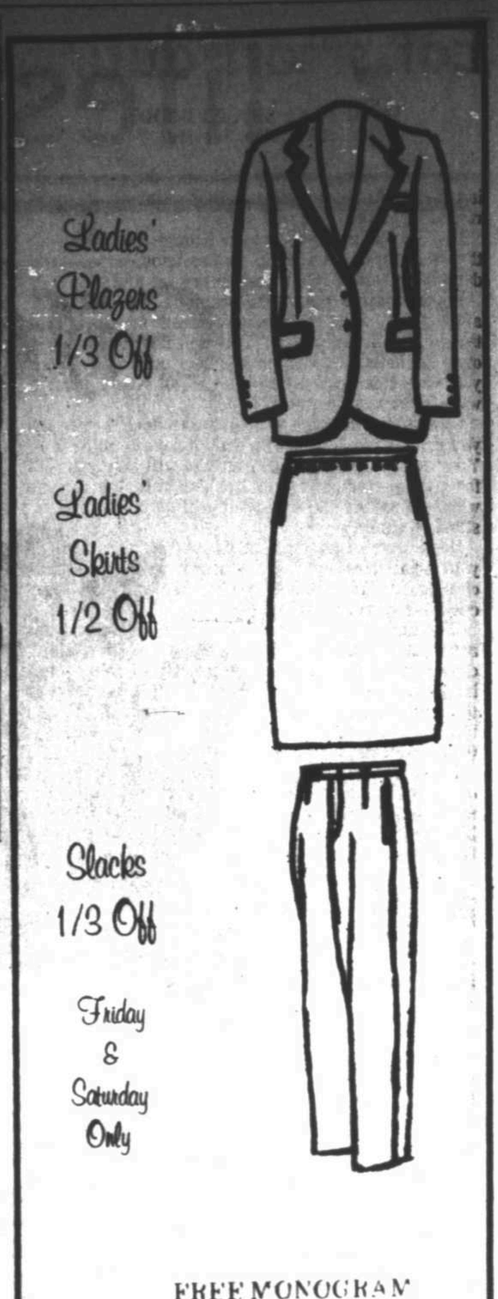













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# Eat smart during the holidays

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Copley News Service

Are you looking forward to the holidays or dreading the inevitable weight gain that seems to occur as regularly as the seasons?

It's surprising how many people this time of the year throw discretion to the wind, to eat and drink themselves into unnecessary fat and bloat.

If this routine has been happening to you, year after year, why not decide ahead of time that this year will be better? You will not gain weight over the holidays. Remember how mad at yourself you were last year, when all you got was a thinner wallet and a fatter body?

Controlling holiday weight gains does not mean you can't have fun. In the end, it means more fun. You can still go to parties, but you will love yourself for taking charge of your life and refusing to gain weight. Looking in the mirror will be a pleasure instead of a pain.

Here are some tips to help you accomplish your goal. You will have many food and drink choices in the coming weeks. Making the right ones is a secret you can learn.

DRINKS: Eggnogs are very high in calories as are most mixed drinks. Substitute dry white wines or dry champagne. Distilled liquor mixed with water lasts longer and is less likely to result in a hangover than mixtures containing sugar, syrups or other liquors. Do not mix drinks for a clearer head and fewer calories. Limit your quantities.

HORS D'OEURVES: The sour cream, fatty dips on crackers or bread rounds are much higher in calories than most hors d'oeurves. Vegetable strips are better choices than salty chips for pates and cheeses. Canapes made with fish, eggs, chicken, mushrooms and cheeses are better than quiches, pastries, fatty meats, creamy cheeses. Again, limit your quantities. You don't need 10 or 12 hors d'oeurves.

MEATS: Turkey, chicken and seafood are preferable to beef, pork, ham and lamb. Gravies and rich sauces can add considerably more calories. Limit yourself to one serving. If pastries, breading, flour or other coatings surround the entree, try to leave most of it on your plate. Congratulate yourself privately. You avoided a lot of calories you didn't need.

VEGETABLES: Creamy sauces and casseroled vegetables are higher in calories than if simply prepared. Perfectly steamed vegetables are much preferred and can be a culinary delight. Combining mushrooms with almost any vegetable adds flavor and pizzazz — but almost no calories. Grated Parmesan cheese, parsley sprigs and lemon wedges are elegant garnishes that are better than sour cream, olives, cheese or white sauces. Frying can add 200 to 300 calories.

ROLLS, BISCUITS AND BREADS: Skip them if you can because the butter, jams and jellies that you eat with them can really add more calories to what already may be a high-calorie meal.

DESSERTS: The best thing to do is to skip them unless a wise hostess has provided a light ending to the meal. Fruit, gelatin whips, meringues, frappes and sherbets are OK. Rich pastries, cakes and ice cream can add as much as 400 or 500 additional calories. If you are faced with pie for dessert, eat only the inside and skip the crust. Don't say you've left the best part and feel sorry for yourself, or worse — feel deprived. Rather, visualize the pie becoming another unwelcome lump on your body.



Fresh fruits combine with pillar candles and greenery to make this holiday table centerpiece. The centerpice can be made smaller or larger to accommodate different table sizes, as well as different entertaining plans.

## Foreign invasion

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry is this city's largest employer, but an increasing number of Detroit-area residents are now employed in foreign-owned companies operating here.

A study by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce shows that more than 21,600 men and women are employed in businesses owned by foreign interests.

German-owned firms employ the most people (over 10,200), followed by companies with parent firms in Canada (over 5,500), the United Kingdom (1,300), Switzerland (1,100) and Japan (over 800).

In numbers, Germany leads with 35 firms in the Greater Detroit area, followed by Japan with 34; the United Kingdom, 22; Canada and France, 16 each, and Sweden, 13.


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# Fly away this year

By MICHAEL CARLTON
Dallas Times Herald

I remember an earlier Christmas season — 12 years ago — when I first left the cool whiteness of the Northeast and flew south to the Virgin Islands on Dec. 24. Arriving in Christiansted, walking out of what had been a snow-swirled plane when it left Philadelphia and into the hot, dripping atmosphere of St. Croix seemed as foreign to me as punching Santa Claus in the mouth.

But as the hours passed, as I heard "Feliz Navidad" on the radio again and again, as I sipped a rum punch on the balcony above the sea on that Christmas morning long ago, I learned a lesson that has remained as each holiday season comes around. Christmas and New Year's Day don't have to be cold and dreary, a fire doesn't have to rage in your fireplace and a Christmas tree doesn't have to be a fine blue spruce from Canada in order for your holiday to be meaningful and exciting. Christmas is such a special time, with such a special feeling, that it can be enjoyed in any part of the world, in any temperature zone, with pleasure and love.

**HERE IS OUR LIST** of some wonderfully unusual and happy ways to spend the holidays this year:

Great Britain, the land of plum puddings and Tiny Tim, of yule logs and caroling in the winding lanes of the countryside, offers the most traditional of Christmas holidays to the traveler.

We'll plan 12 days of Christmas in England and Scotland this year from Dec. 20 through Jan. 2. We'll stay Christmas eve in the 700-year-old Maids Head Hotel in Norwich; attend midnight services on Christmas eve in a 12th-century Norman cathedral; take a trip to the Abbey at Wymondham to watch the start of the Boxing Day (Dec. 26) fox hunt of the Norfolk Harriers; eat a New Year's eve champagne feast in Edinburgh; and enjoy a traditional Hogmanay Feast, complete with pipers bringing in the haggis on New Year's day. The 13-night program costs $2,099 per person, including roundtrip transportation on Northwest Airlines from Boston, accommodations, full breakfast daily, four lunches and nine dinners. For details write Great Journeys Ltd., 3 North Main St., Ipswich, Mass. 01938 or call 617-356-2800.

**WARM BREEZES** sweeping across the fantail, the rustling of the ocean as it parts to allow the ruler of the waters to pass, a glass of champagne on a Christmas eve shared under the brilliant stars flickering over the Caribbean. Not traditional, perhaps, but a cruise is one of the most romantic, hassle-free ways of spending your holidays. No turkey to stuff, no plum pudding to steam, no tree to decorate, and no needles to pick up.

All cruise lines offer Christmas cruises and they are among the first to be booked by seasoned travelers. This year the cruise lines have been hit hard by the depressed economy, so most still have room even during the peak holiday season.

One of the most rewarding Christmas cruises is that of the Queen Elizabeth 2, that bastion of English graciousness afloat. This year's Christmas cruise leaves New York on Dec. 20 and Port Everglades on Dec. 22, then visits Nassau before pulling into Bonaire on Christmas Day. Imagine, Christmas Day on the handsome Dutch Island, snorkeling in the crystal waters and drinking a Planter's Punch while water the temperature of toast washes over our toes; then returning to the ship in the late afternoon, dressing for dinner and having turkey and a flaming plum pudding with hard sauce delivered to our table by the immaculately groomed white-jacketed waiter. Even Scrooge would smile.

We can continue on this Christmas cruise through Jan. 3, visiting such ports as Grenada, Barbados, Martinique and St. Thomas, or get off the ship in Caracus on Dec. 26 and fly home on a special charter arranged by Cunard Lines. The cost for the shorter cruise, including return airfare, begins at $1,205. The complete 14-day cruise begins at 2,285.

**THE ULTIMATE.** That word gets flashed arou.. lot in our trendy, cliched society. From eye shadow to athletics, we look for the best, the biggest, the brightest. This Christmas, perhaps we have found it. Here's the plan:

We'll overnight in the new Helmsley Palace Hotel in New York for a night, attend the Nutcracker Ballet at Lincoln Center, followed by a champagne supper. The next morning we'll do a bit of shopping on Fifth Avenue, then board an Air France jet to Paris. Since we're doing this right, we'll take the Concorde, which will deposit us at Charles de Gaulle Airport for an overnight rest at the Hotel Sofitel. The next day we'll go to Geneva for two days, then on to Zermatt at the foot of the Matterhorn. Here we'll stay at a luxury Swiss hotel, complete with indoor swimming pools and saunas. We'll stroll through the village, take a sleigh ride in the midst of the Alps and perhaps attend midnight mass in the village church. And, we'll have a black-tie Christmas dinner.

From Zermatt we'll go on to lovely Lucerne for a couple of days of fondue, then off to Vienna, one of Europe's loveliest cities. Here we'll visit Hofburg Palace, see the performances of the Lippizaner Stallions and attend the Imperial Ball, where more than 20,000 carnations an- palms decorate the halls and ballrooms. We'll dance to a Strauss waltz on this New Year's eve, whirl to one of ten ornhestras playing in seven ballrooms. And at midnight we'll enjoy Viennese operettas sung and danced by the Vienna State Opera and Ballet in the opulent Festival Hall of the Palace. New Year's Day we'll attend a performance of "Die Fledermaus" in the Vienna State Opera House and have dinner in the Hotel Sacher (famous for its torte). Before returning to New York, we'll make the mandatory pilgrimage to the Imperial Chapel to hear a mass sung by the Vienna Boys Choir.

Such romance, such opulence, such prices! Well, the good life doesn't come cheap. The land portion of the tour cost $3,142. Airfare from New York varies. The Concorde will cost you $2,676, but Apex (advance purchase) tickets can be had for as little as $615.

**EVEN SANTA** wears a bathing suit in Hawaii. ..nerica's paradise. Suck 'em up Don Ho.

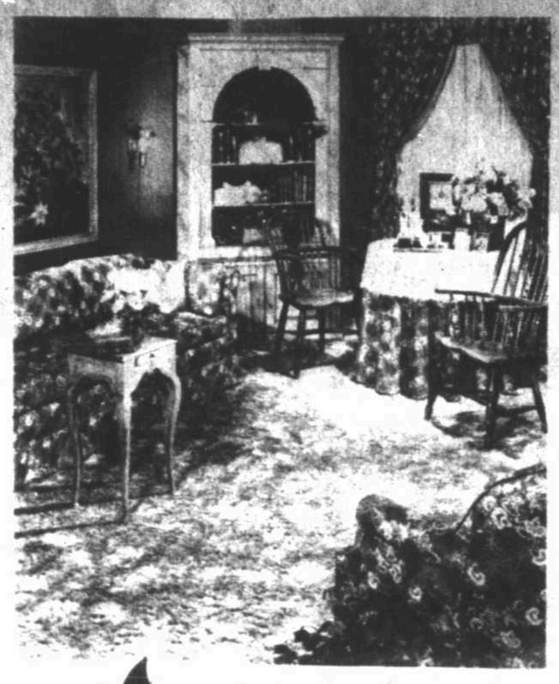
Although Hawaii has had its problems of late, ranging from a devastating drop in tourism to increased crime, it can still deliver one of the mo t stunningly beautiful experiences of a lifetime. The rugged coast of Molokai, the incredible lushness of Kauai, the historic town of Lahaina in Maui, the booming surf of the North Shore on Oahu, the coolness and pine forests of the Parker Ranch on the Big Island of Hawaii — all are within reach for one who spend his Christmas in the islands.

How about this: We'll try three islands — Oahu, Kauai and Hawaii. We'll stay at the Sheraton Waikiki a huge, reaching structure that rises hundreds of feet above Honolulu's Waikiki, still one of the most beautiful beaches in the world if you can ignore the high rises marching down the sand. On Christmas Eve we'll stand on our balcony, watch the twinkling lights of the buildings slowly wink out and toast each other as though we are the only people in the world. After a walk on the beach, a visit to Pearl Harbor to pay our respects and Christmas dinner, we'll go to Kauai, the Garden Island. Here we will play the tourist, going into the water-dripping fern grotto and the deep reaches of the the Waimea Canyon, one of the most magnificent places on an island where superlatives are necessary. Finally, we'll go to Kona on the Big Island and do absolutely nothing but lie on the wonderful sand.


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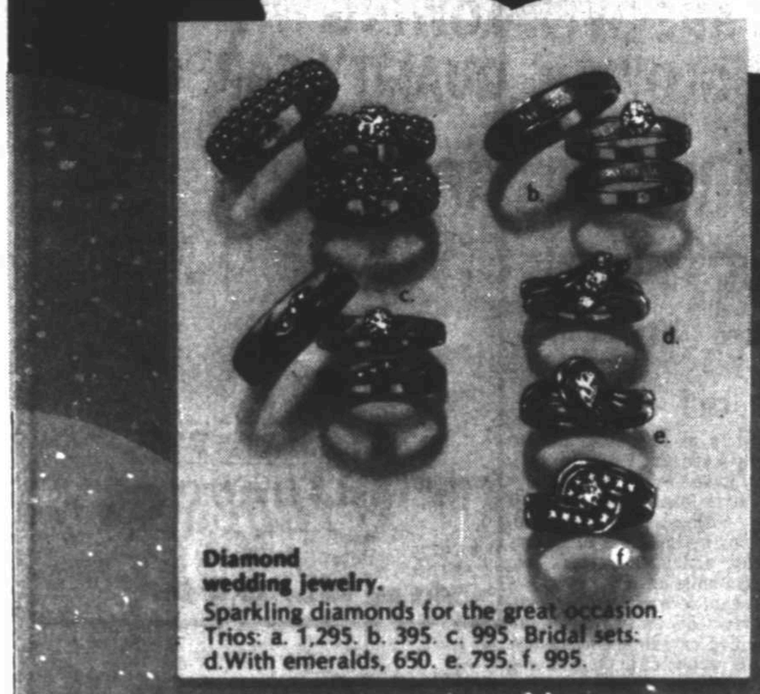
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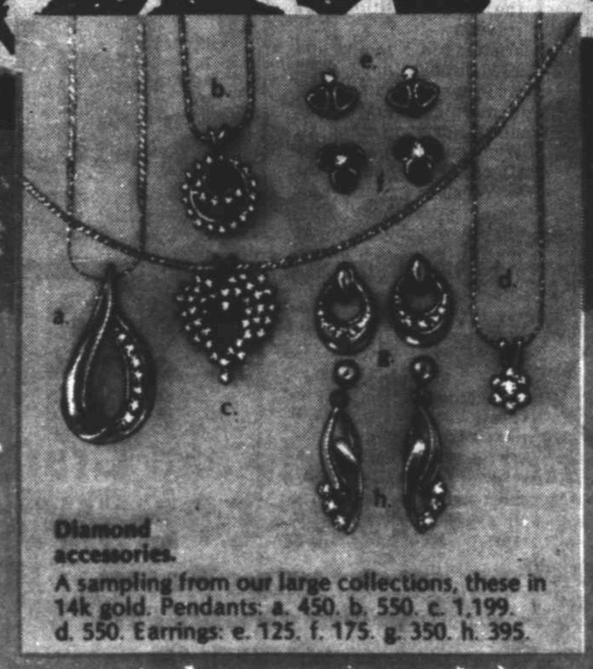
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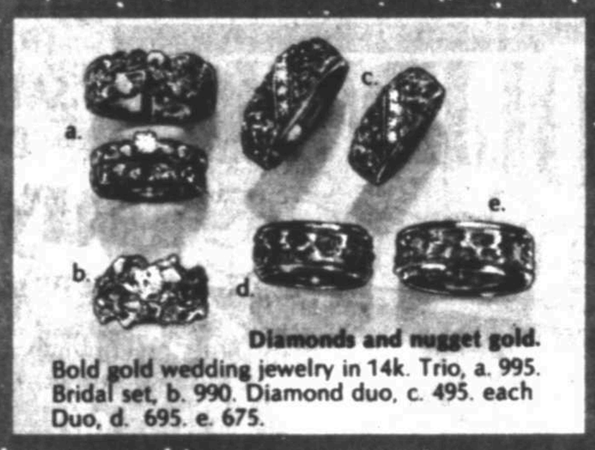
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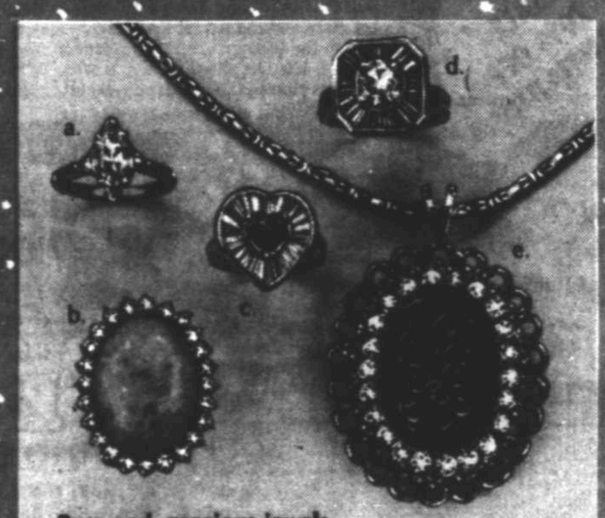
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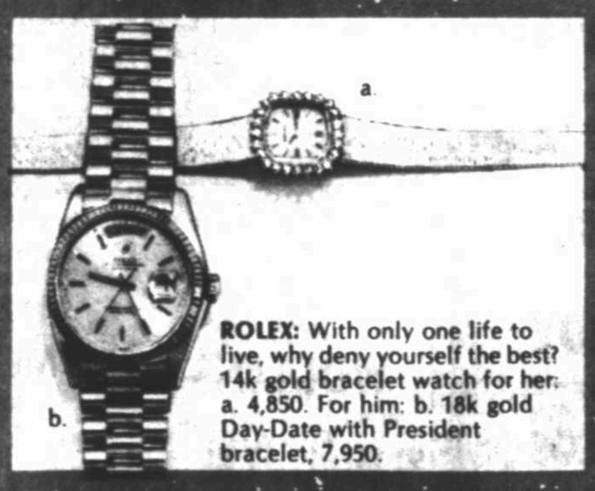
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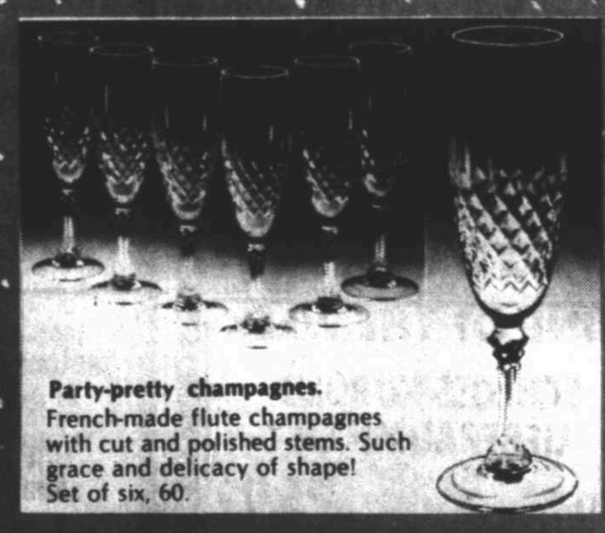
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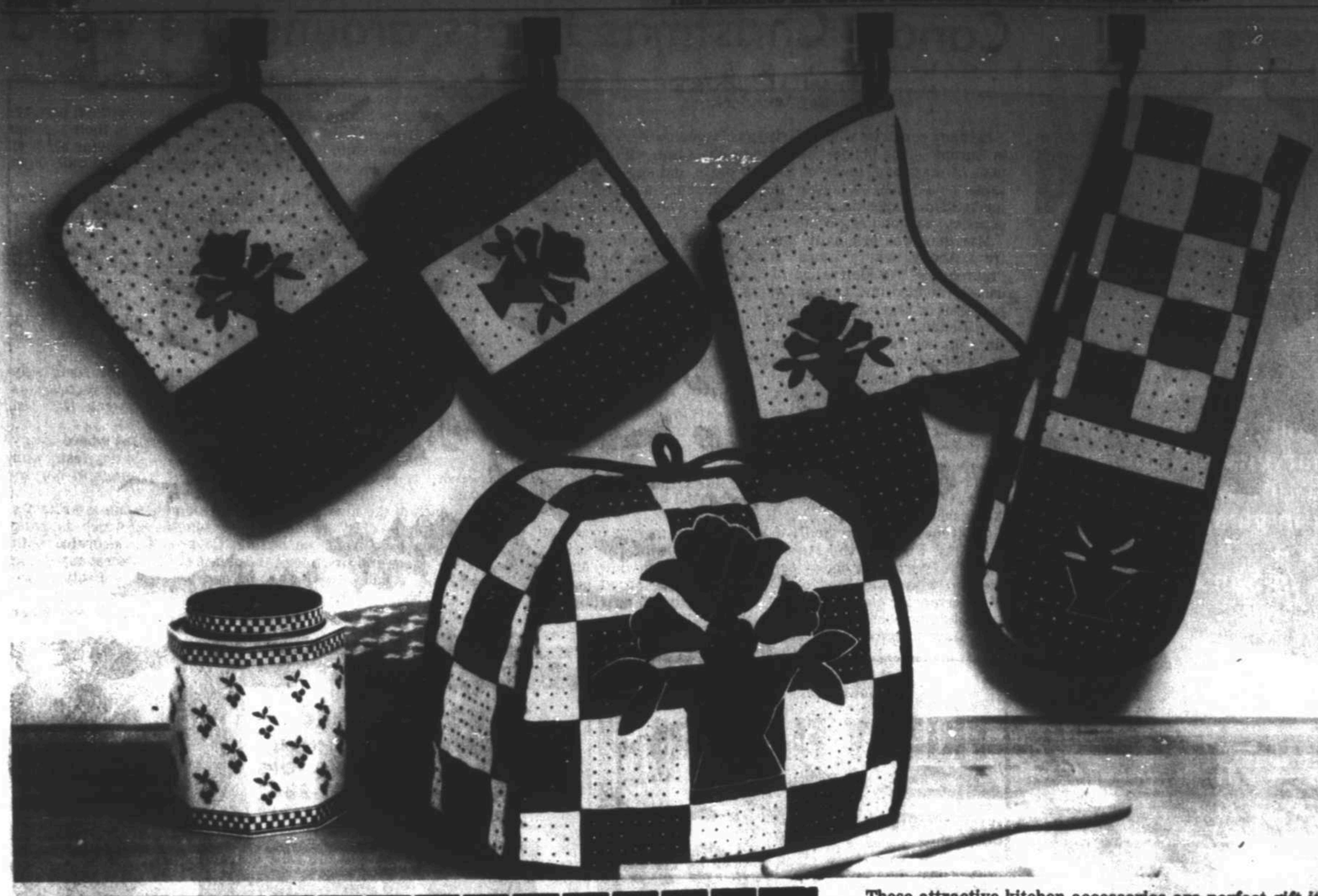
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## Burlesque house now an art center

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An 81-year-old burlesque house that fell on hard times has gotten a face lift and is back in business as a performing-arts center here.

The Folly Theater reopened recently, with its dedication ceremony attended by state and local dignitaries plus civic and industrial leaders.

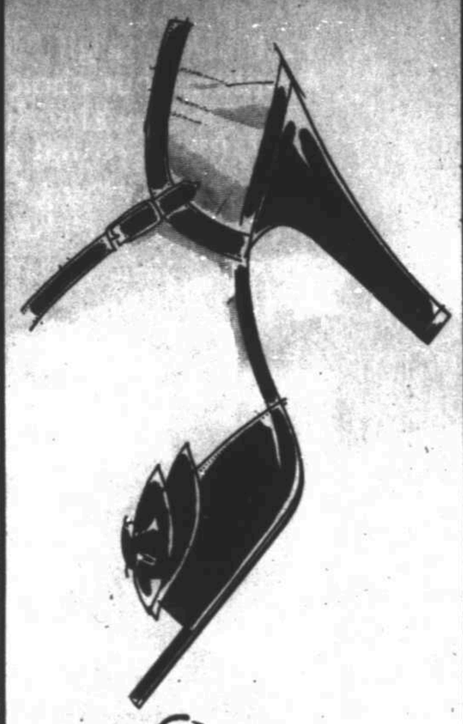
When the theater originally opened Sept. 23, 1900, as the Century, it was a famous stop on the burlesque circuit for such stars as Al Jolson, Fannie Brice, Sally Rand, the Marx Brothers and Gypsy Rose Lee.

Led by Mrs. Joan Dillon, wife of a prominent business executive here, contributions by hundreds of donors plus private and public grants restored the old building at a cost of $4.4 million. The modern performing facility has 1,000 seats on two levels, an orchestra and cantilevered balcony. The Folly is now listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

## Indians migrated?

Anthropologists believe that the Indians came to North America in successive migrations during prehistoric times from northern Asia by way of the Bering Sea and that some of them migrated farther south.


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# Candy: Christmas treats around the world

By ANITA L. MIZNER
Copley News Service

In many countries where Christmas is celebrated — especially in Europe — the holiday wouldn't be the same without confections of marzipan, made of almond paste and egg whites. The same holds true of nougat (called torrone in Italyand turron in Spanish-speaking countries) which is a chewy candy made of honey, nuts and egg whites.

Marzipan was originally brought by the Crusaders to Italy from Araby, where it was formed into coins they called "marchpane" (a derivation of the Arabic term). Today it's usually molded into candies which look for all the world like real fruit or vegetables.

In Denmark, it's customary to give a marzipan party sometime during the two weeks preceding Christmas. Guests are provided wih prepared marzipan and decorative goodies: little red and green candies, sprinkled chocolate bits, nuts and raisins — the kind of morsels you use for decorating cakes.

Each guest then spends the evening shaping and adorning the marzipan into different bonbons — and a prize is given to the most fanciful creation. Guests take their candies home and use them as Christmas tree ornaments.

One of the most famous marzipan centers is in Odense, in Denmark. (Two others are in Germany — one in Lubeck, the other in Konigsberg.)

What marzipan is to the Danish, nougat (or torrone or turron) is to the French, the Italians and people of Iberian extraction. The sweet, chewy candy — most often white but also blended with coffee and chocolate — is widespread in these Mediterranean countries, as it is in Latin America during the holiday season.

In Italy in particular, regional confectione have their own versions — the torrones from Perugia, Cremona, Naples and Sicily being the most famous.

In the United States what would Christmas be without peppermint candy canes? But Americans aren't alone in their passion for the red-and-white striped delights. They're popular all over northern Europe, especially with the Swedish who call them polkagrisar.

Portugal is the home of the original sugarplums, confections of glazed black figs or green plums, although these, too, may have come from the Middle East.

Over the years other dried fruit such as dates, apricots and prunes were added to the selection. Nowadays, you can find sugarplums prettily decorated (some coated wih chocolate or sugar sparkles) and attractively packaged for gift-giving.

Holland celebrates St. Nicholas Eve on Dec. 6 with a chewy fudge. St. Nicholas fills children's wooden shoes with this fudge along with other sweetmeats.

In Paris, chocolate truffles appear in candy shops, seemingly by the millions at Christmas. And in Budapest, fine restaurants distribute chestnut-filled and chestnut-shaped sweets flavored with rum to holiday diners.

One of the most famous Christmas celebrations where candy plays a starring role is Mexico's Posadas, a nine-day festival in memory of Joseph and Mary's search for lodgings in Bethlehem.

On each of the nine nights, the big moment centers around a large, fragile clay container — a pinata — which is hung by a long rope from the ceiling. Covered or decorated with papier-mache and streamers, the pinata can be almost any shape — a boat, a doll, a plane — and can be made entirely of papier-mache.

Naturally, youngsters know it is full of candies and other treats.



Edible candle ring is a real pleasant surprise for a casual snack, wine and cheese party, before, after or during the game. Centerpiece takes only a few minutes to prepare and is right for any casual occasion. A ring of sliced cheese around a candle should make a hit. Pice a pillar candle in the center of a large plate, surround the candle with layers of different cheeses cut into triangular slices. Puff pastry, pretzel nuggets or other breads can be placed at the base of the candle to fill out the edible ring.

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# Parakeet sex test is strictly for the birds

Copley News Service

Trying to determine the sex of your parakeet couldn't be easier.

Just check the line which surrounds its nostrils — if that's blue, you have a "boy" parakeet, if it's pink, a "girl" parakeet.

According to Dr. Robert Altman, a bird expert, this system is accurate with the vast majority of our feathered friends.

And Altman — who has a 45-year-old pet bird who sings opera — has some other interesting bird facts.

For example, a parrot will not only mimic words and songs it hears, but make up its own as well.

And if you've put off buying a bird because of your cat, Altman says not to panic.

He thinks a cat and a bird can live in perfect harmony if caution is used.

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AT WIT'S END

## Pig-out time throughout the land

Sometimes I feel the real meaning of Thanksgiving is lost in a flurry of turkey, prayers and homecomings.

What we're really talking about is a wonderful day set aside on the fourth Thursday of November when no one diets. I mean, why else would they call it Thanksgiving?

It's pig-out time throughout the land. No sauces made from blue milk. No pies constructed with sugar substitutes. No potatoes baked with the nutritional value still in the skins. No trade-offs for the next five weeks for a spoonful of dressing. It's elastic waistband time, when you not only plan on eating everything in sight, but usually exceed your own expectations.

I have come to await Thanksgiving Day like a child with her nose pressed against the cold window awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus. It's the only day of the year I set my alarm. This morning, I will get up at dawn and have my turkey-preparation breakfast. This is followed by my turkey-in-the-oven formal breakfast with the family.

By three or four in the afternoon, my fourth breakfast will consist of canapes and hors d'oeuvres of varying sizes and consistencies as I certainly do not want to ruin my dinner.

Around five or six, dinner will be served, at which time I will announce that I have had nothing to eat since breakfast. (Dieters are always managing the truth. It's their way.)

After dinner, I will offer to clean out the roaster only to chin the turkey skin out of the grease and pop it in my mouth before anyone notices. Every bowl I return to the refrigerator as leftovers will also be sampled.

Around 11 tonight, I will sneak out and put together a dressing sandwich . . . my last official sin before saying goodbye to the day. As a dieter, I have had my day of liberation.

If the president ever put Thanksgiving on a Monday, I don't like to think what dieters would do to him.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1984

# A hearty toast to the holiday roast

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

While turkey is the traditional favorite in most households at Thanksgiving, beef often takes center stage at Christmas.

But anyone who has priced a prime rib roast recently realizes that buying one can break an already-straining budget. Still, it's nice to have beef roast on the table at Christmas.Other cuts, such as sirloin tip roast, can be substituted for prime rib with delicious results.

If the roast is stuffed, the cost per serving can be substantially reduced.

Some cuts naturally take to stuffing. Breast of veal is a particularly good example. Since it is a relatively bony cut, figure on two servings per pound. Have your butcher cut a pocket in the roast for the stuffing.

Pork roasts such as loin or a crown rib roast also are good ideas for Christmas dining. Loin roasts may be stuffed with a fruity mixture and tied.

Rib roasts tied into a festive crown can be filled with a bread and fruit stuffing for a regal presentation.

Chuck roast can be cooked by dry heat with very tender results, as long as it is cooked in low enough temperatures. It ties up the oven for several hours, however. To make the most of the oven time, plan to slow-cook other meats or poultry along with this roast, then use them for later meals.

With this slow cooking method, you can put the meat in the oven before a shopping run, then have it ready to serve when you get home.

A pretty presentation can make even the most economical meal seem special.

A stew garnished with freshly blanched vegetables or a ground meat mixture baked in a lattice-topped pie shell look much more expensive than they really are.

Another elegant presentation is a rice ring. Almost any cooked rice mixture can be pressed into a buttered ring mold, then turned out and filled with a savory combination of vegetables or stew.

Consider a molded ring of long-grain rice combined with sauteed onions and celery. Then fill with creamed leftover chicken or turkey.

**Beef Tip Roast**

Place a three and one-half to eight-pound beef sirloin tip roast, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part.

Do not add water and do not cover the roast. Cook the meat at 325 F to the desired degree of doneness (140 F for rare, 170 F for medium).

For a three and one-half to five-pound roast, allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound. For a five- to eight-pound roast, allow 30to 35 minutes per pound. Check the roast after the shortest suggested cooking time.

For easier carving, allow the roast to sit in a warm place for 15 to 25 minutes after it is removed from the oven. Since the roast will continue to cook after removal from the oven, it is best to remove it when the thermometer reads about 5 degrees F below the temperature desired.

**Roast Chuck**

1 boneless chuck roast (6 lbs.)
2 tsps. salt
One-half tsp. pepper

Trim any excess fat from the roast. Roll and tie the roast with twine and season the surface with salt and pepper.

Place it in a roasting pan, fat side up, and roast it at 200 F for about six hours.

While the cooking time is about one hour per pound, it can be extended by about one hour without overcooking the beef.

A meat thermometer should register 120 F for very rare, 130 F for medium-rare, 140 F for medium. This cut should not be cooked well-done with this method.

The roast can either be served immediately or refrigerated up to two days. To reheat it, bring it to room temperature then roast it uncovered in a preheated 200 F oven for one hour. Makes 18 servings.

This uses a packaged long-grain and wild rice combination, although six cups of any cooked rice can be substituted.

**Mushroom-Filled Wild Rice Wreath**

Four and one-fourth cups water
2 packages (6 ozs. each) long-grain and wild rice
6 tbsps. butter
1 lb. mushrooms, cut in half or quarters
2 cups frozen small whole onions, thawed, or equivalent fresh
Two-thirds cup dry sherry
1 tsp. garlic salt
2 tbsps. cornstarch
One-third cup water
1 can (8 ozs.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
1 jar (4 ozs.) diced pimiento, drained(more)

Combine the water, contents of the rice, seasoning packets and two tablespoons of butter in a large saucepan. Bring them to a boil, cover the pan tightly and cook the rice mixture over low heat until the liquid is absorbed (about 25 minutes).

While the rice is cooking, melt the remaining butter in a large skillet. Add the mushrooms and cook them five minutes, stirring them occasionally.

Stir in the onions, sherry and garlic salt and bring the mixture to a boil.

Reduce the heat, cover the pan and simmer the mixture five minutes. Dissolve the cornstarch in the water and stir it into the mushroom mixture. Add the water chestnuts. Cook the mixture, stirring it frequently, until it is thickened and glossy.

Stir the pimiento into the cooked rice. Spoon the rice into a buttered six-cup ring mold. Let it stand two to three minutes, then invert it on a serving plate. Fill the center with the mushroom mixture. Garnish the dish with cherry tomatoes and parsley, if desired. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**Beef Steak Pie**

One-half cup butter, divided
One and one-half pounds boneless beef chuck
One-fourth cup flour
One-fourth tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
One-fourth tsp. pepper
One-fourth cup dry red wine
Salt
Three-fourths cup (about) beef broth
2 medium onions, sliced
2 cups sliced mushrooms
Pastry for 1-crust, 9-inch pie
1 egg, well beaten
1 tbsp. water

In a heavy skillet with a tight-fitting lid, melt one-fourth cup of the butter over medium-low heat. Cut the beef into one-inch cubes. Combine the flour, thyme and pepper and dredge the beef in the mixture. Slowly brown the beef cubes.

Remove the beef from the skillet and pour off any excess fat. Add the wine to the skillet and boil it over high heat, scraping up the drippings with a wooden spoon.

Return the meat to the skillet and season it to taste with salt. Add the broth and simmer the meat, tightly covered, about one hour, or until it is tender, adding extra broth if necessary to keep it from sticking.

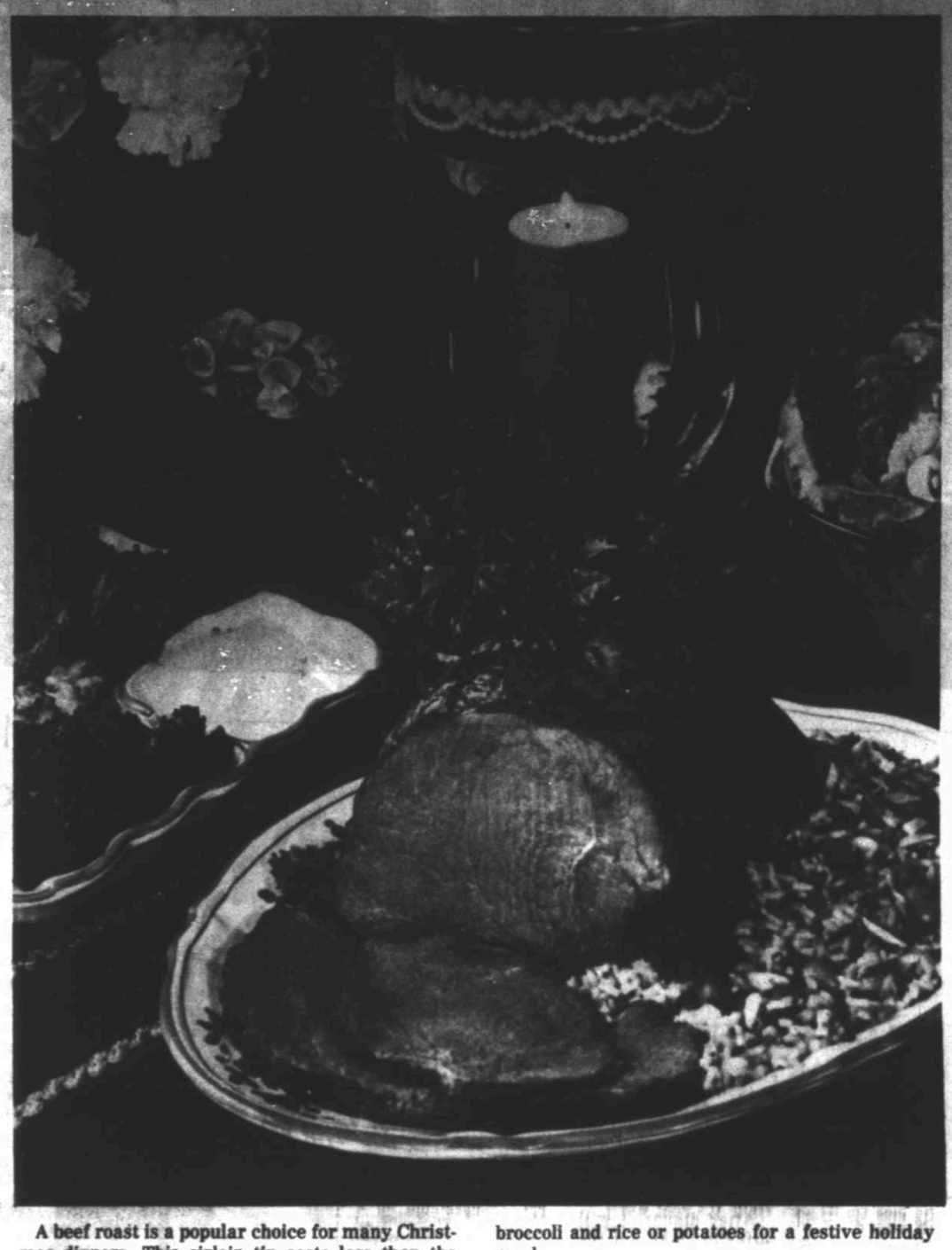
Place the meat and its cooking liquid in a 1.5-quart casserole.

Melt the remaining one-fourth cup butter in the skillet and saute the onions and mushrooms. Add them with their cooking liquids to the beef mixture in the casserole.

Top it with the pastry, fluting the edges. Combine the egg and water and brush them over the pastry. Cut vents in the crust and bake it at 400 F for 30 minutes.

To serve, cut a portion of the crust with a spoon, place it on a plate and spoon the filling over the crust. Makes about four servings.

Note: Vegetables such as peas, sauteed zucchini, parboiled carrots and others may be added to the beef mixture before the pastry topping is put on.



A beef roast is a popular choice for many Christmas dinners. This sirloin tip costs less than the more traditional rib roast. Serve it with steamed broccoli and rice or potatoes for a festive holiday meal.

# Sugar and spice add to the charm of these holiday treats

By WILLIAM STEVENSON
Copley News Service

The holiday season evokes fond memories of fragrant food aromas drifting from the kitchen. This year why not re-create some of these spicy scents with a trio of homemade fruit delights, Apricot and Date Chutney, Spiced Apple Relish and Cranberry-Lime Conserve.

These recipes each contain fruit, raisins, sugar and spice, but they differ just a little from each other.

Apricot and Date Chutney, spiced with ginger and coriander, captures the spirit of the faraway Orient. Even though it may sound exotic, this chutney is simply made with bite-size pieces of dried apricots, dates, raisins, brown sugar and white wine vinegar.

What delectable aromas could be better than the cinnamon-apple combination? Like a chutney, Spiced Apple Relish contains vinegar, but is less spicy and the fruit is more finely chopped.

Another native to our North American taste is the tart red cranberry. Although the cranberry grew wild in marshy bogs long before Columbus discovered the New World, Cranberry-Lime Conserve is a refreshing contemporary taste treat the early settlers knew nothing about.

A conserve is also a blend of fruit, sugar, raisins and spice but no vinegar is added. Instead the quantity of sugar is increased to give it a jamlike quality.

These three recipes follow the same general home canning procedures. After the fruit is prepared and cooked according to the directions, it is packed into hot home canning jars. Only jars specifically manufactured for home canning should be used. Leftover mayonnaise or peanut butter jars just won't do.

Leave the proper amount of head space, one-fourth inch for these recipes. Wipe the jar rim clean because food particles can prevent an airtight seal.

Place the lid on and screw the band down evenly and firmly. For good results, follow manufacturer's lid package instructions.

Now, you're ready to process. Relishes, chutneys and conserves must be processed in a boiling-water bath canner. This is a large, covered pot with a rack for holding the jars. Fill the canner with enough water to cover the jars and bring the water to a boil.

Add the hot jars of chutney, relish or conserve, and begin to count the processing time after the water returns to full rolling boil. Allow 10 minutes for each of these recipes.

Remove jars from the canner and allow to cool. After 12 hours test for a seal. Remove bands and store. That's all there is to it.

Your favorite holiday meat will be enhanced by these delightful accompaniments. The chutney is a perfect match for a smoked ham. Use a little to create a golden-colored glaze and a spicy fruit taste.

Pork and apples always go hand in hand. When serving a pork roast, add a side dish of Spiced Apple Relish to the table.

Naturally, cranberries and turkey are the perfect complement. Try serving the Cranberry-Lime Conserve as a spread on a dinner roll to accompany a roast turkey.

Make two batches, one for yourself and one to give away for a special holiday gift from your kitchen.




This trio of treats — Apricot Date Chutney, Spiced Apple Relish and Cranberry-Lime Conserve — are a mouthwatering way to say "Merry Christmas."

**Apricot and Date Chutney**

2 lbs. dried apricots, cut in half
2½ cups pitted dates
3 cups brown sugar
2½ cups seedless raisins
2 cups white wine vinegar
2 cups water
1 tbsp. whole mustard seed
1 tbsp. salt
2 tsps. ground ginger
1 tsp. ground coriander

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer'sinstructions

Soak apricots in water to cover for 30 minutes. Drain and place in large saucepot. Chop the dates and add to apricots. Add remaining ingredients and simmer over low heat, stirring frequently until thick, for about one hour. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving one-fourth-inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling-water bath canner. Yield: a dozen eight-ounce jars.

**Spiced Apple Relish**

3 lbs. apples (about 10)
5 cups sugar
1 cup golden raisins
¾ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup vinegar
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground mace
¼ tsp. ground allspice
1 pouch liquid pectin (3 ozs.)

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer'sinstructions

Peel and core apples and place in a solution of two quarts water, one tablespoon each vinegar and salt to prevent darkening. Drain and rinse. Chop apples and measure four cups into a large saucepot. Add sugar, raisins, walnuts, vinegar and spices. Mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in liquid pectin. Skim foam. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving one-fourth-inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling-water bath canner. Yield: five 12-ounce jars.

**Cranberry-Lime Conserve**

2 lbs. cranberries
1 lime
1 cup raisins
4 cups sugar
½ cup slivered almonds
½ tsp. coriander
½ tsp. allspice
1 pouch liquid pectin (3 ozs.)

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer'sinstructions

Wash cranberries, cover with water and cook until skins pop. Puree in a blender or food processor. Cut up lime and grind in blender or food processor.

Combine pureed dranberries, ground lime and raisins in a large saucepot. Simmer, with cover, for 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add sugar, almonds and spices and bring to a rapid boil. Boil one minute, then add liquid pectin. Remove from heat. Carefully ladle into hot jars. Leave one-fourth-inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling-water bath canner. Yield: nine eight-ounce jars.



Home during the holidays should express sharing, caring and lovely things in abundance. And for maximum impact and drama, decorating should have a single theme used with a very lavish hand. This room features a red cherry motif, with the mantel draped in garlands of fresh greenery brightened with bunches of red cherries and white satin balls. Stockings hung-by-the-chimney-with-care and bows on reindeer are fashioned from identical red windowpane fabric.


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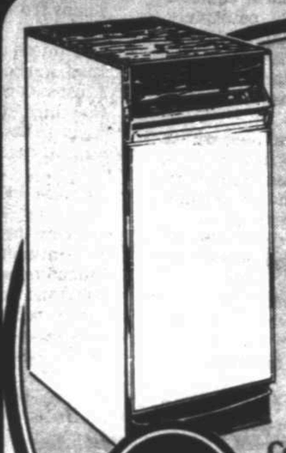
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Copley News Service

Moving across town or across the country soon may be as simple as folding up your house and carrying it with you.

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It's actually a portable house that in two days' time folds out into a two-story, three-bedroom cottage with more than 600 square feet of space.

The cottage — which comes complete with plumbing and electricity — has a steel foundation and sells for about $12,000.

Inventor Larry Stevenson of El Segundo, Calif., thinks his fold-up cottage can solve the housing problem for developing nations all over the world, and be a success in the United States, too.

Stevenson claims his houses are five times stronger than conventional homes, and sell for less than most sports cars.

### Waxy buildup?

To remove candlewax from washable tablecloths, melt the wax between clean white blotters (or several layers of facial tissue) by pressing with a warm iron.

Remove wax dye stains from white cotton or linen with alcohol or bleaching fluid. Use equal parts alcohol and water for washable colored and fine fabrics.




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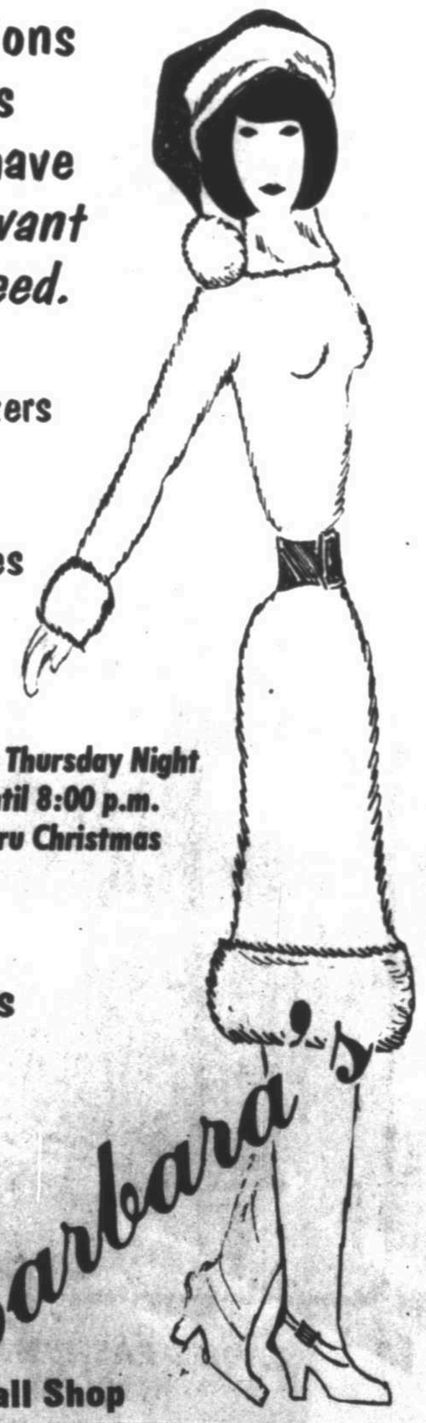
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# Holiday hair: Festive styles sparkle

By HARRIET STRONG
Copley News Service

Christmas is the most festive time of the year — and also the busiest.

Between last-minute shopping, wrapping packages, baking special cookies and, of course, decorating the house and tree,is a round of gala parties.

The days and nights are filled with fun and good friends gathering for everything from a champagne brunch to a midnight supper after caroling.

You are on the go continually. That leaves little time for fussing with your hair.

If you are one of the lucky ones with a short, wash-and-go kind of style, you can easily change your look from casual to elegant with the help of a few decorative accessories.

But if your hair is shoulder length or longer, you may wish to opt for an upswept style that will be easily adaptable for any occasion.

Wearing your hair "up" has several advantages. You do not have to spend time setting it.

Nor, for that matter, do you have to wait until it is fully dry. In fact, it's often easier to put your hair up when it is still slightly damp. (You may want to save this technique for at-home parties or other occasions when you won't be going outdoors immediately.) But the biggest advantage of all is that once it is up, you will not have to think about it again. No touching up with a brush or curling iron. If it's anchored securely, it will look perfect until you take it down.

The first step in getting your hair ready for the holidays is to get a good trim about two weeks before the season gets fully under way. Your hair will not only look healthier, but by cutting off damaged ends, it will be a lot easier to work with.

The next step is to make a trip to your local drug, convenience or discount store. To create the upswept styles, you will need chignon or roll foundations, a good supply of hairpins and whatever decorative accessories catch your fancy. If you stock up on everything beforehand, there will be no last-minute dash to the store or moment of panic as to what to do with your hair to get ready for an impromptu, but very special, party.

For a chignon, or bun, a round chignon foundation made of flexible nylon mesh will do the trick. Decide where you want the bun to go by placing the foundation in several different positions on your head.

Brush hair up as if you were going to make a ponytail. Gently twist hair and place the foundation at the base of the ponytail. If you twisted the hair in a clockwise motion, you should begin forming the chignon in the same direction. Wind the hair around the foundation to cover it and tuck the ends of the hair underneath. Secure with hairpins. To add an extra touch of softness, leave a few tendrils loose to gently frame your face.

These upswept styles are perfect for daytime occasions. To make the transition to evening elegance, simply add some decorative accessories.

Decorative bob pins are perfect for giving your hair a hint of sparkle or color. As their name implies, these ornaments slide into the hair with the ease of a bobby pin. All you see is the decorative top. Choose gold-tone Florentine finishes in round and oval shapes. Or, for interest, try a star or tiny bowknot design. Or what could be more suitable for the season than red or green stars sprinkled throughout your tresses?

To make a more dramatic statement, rely on fashion combs which can be worn singly or in pairs. Rich mock tortoise designs wrapped wih gold filament, ivory-colored combs with delicate floral designs or metallic combs.

One last hint — the holidays are fast approaching. You can avoid the last-minute panic of what to do with your hair by setting aside some time now to experiment.



Antique tins and household memorabilia have returned to many homes for display with candles. This eclectic grouping is suggested for tabletop, mantel or bookcase by stylists for the National Candle Association.





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# Arabian horses return to Israel

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
The Washington Post

KIBBUTZ GIVAT HAIM ICHUD, Israel — After years of exile in Europe and the United States, the proud Arabian horse of legend and poetry is being repatriated to the land where it once reigned nobly, its renaissance nearly as abrupt as its disappearance.

In this vast kibbutz near the Mediterranean city of Netanya, Yiftak Levron's dream of bringing the Arabian horse back home is beginning to materialize.

SLEEK MARES imported from California and New York graze lazily in the warm sun, while foals cavort in the lush pasture. Young kibbutzniks proudly groom the growing herd, talking confidently of the day when the market for pure Arabians bred in Israel will be what it once was in the ancient Holy Land.

"For centuries, the Arabian has been known as the best horse in the world; there's no reason that this breed should be associated more with the United States and England than it is here," said Levron, a 30-year-old native Israeli who manages the kibbutz's Sabra Arabians breeding farm.

From before the time when the prophet Mohammed made his legendary night ride to Jerusalem and is said to have ascended to heaven astride his steed, Barak, the Ar$bian horse reigned in the land of Palestine.

King Solomon bred magnificent strains of Arabians in his Jerusalem stables, purchasing mares from the Arabian peninsula and selling their offspring to other kings of the region. The charioteers of the Hittites and the armies of Egypt and Persia relied on the nerve and speed of the Arabian. The Maccabeans, the Byzantines, the crusaders and the Turkish Ottomans owed their conquests to the fleet-footed breed.

BUT THE supremacy of the Arabians of Palestine began to wane in World War I, when a departing Austrian cavalry division left behind hundreds of cross-bred horses, called "whales," and the incoming British Army brought in hunters, hacks and other horses favored by the cavalry then.

When the British left Palestine in 1948, they took with them most of the good Arabians. The purebreds left behind diminished in number as the government of modern Israel began importing sturdy, cross-bred work horses from Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Norway because they were favored by Israeli farmers.

"They degraded the original desert strain," Levron said. "Almost overnight, the Arabian disappeared from the place of his roots."

A REVIVAL of interest in the Arabian began in 1967, when a horseman named Kurt Lowenthal met Count Stefan Zamoyski, an aficionado of Arabians, in London. Zamoyski established a purchasing commission to export Arabians to Israel, and an industry was launched.

Kibbutz Givat Haim Ichud imported the first pure Arabians in 1976. They were donated by prominent Arabian breeders Yale Freed, owner of Briarwood Farms in Solvang, Calif., and N.E. Derecktor, of White Plains, N.Y.

MANY MEMBERS of the kibbutz fiercely opposed the venture, recalled Willie Gilbert, who assists Levron at Sabra Arabians.

"This didn't seem to be in the kibbutz tradition of hard work with the soil," Gilbert said. "A lot of people here thought it was a little too aristocratic or country clubbish for a socialist kibbutz. A lot of them still do, but the wall of resistance is crumbling."

Decisions on investments in kibbutz ventures are made by communal consensus, and Levron had to persuade his colleagues that $4,000 spent for shipping a horse across the Atlantic could yield much more. Mares can produce a foal a year, and good Arabians can bring $10,000 or more abroad.

"THE FIRST two years of a horse's life are critical," Levron said. "He needs good climate, lots of sunshine and exercise. The conditions in Israel are perfect for breeding and raising horses."

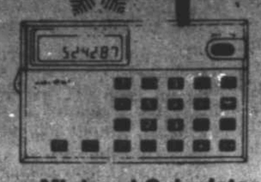
The only other country in the Middle East where the pure Arabian ideal survives, Levron noted, is Egypt, although even there the stiff competition from abroad has caused interest to flag. Jordan and Saudi Arabia still breed some Arabians, but nothing on the scale of which Levron is thinking.

"When people think of Arabians, I want them to think of Israel," he said. "I don't want to breed the best Arabians in the Middle East. I want to breed the best Arabians in the world."

SABRA ARABIANS now has 15 pure Arabians, including 10 mares who are producing about six foals a year, and Levron's ambition is to build up the herd to the point where he can start selling in about five years. A potential market, he says, is the United States.

"Now, Americans are buying Arabians from England, Sweden and other places in Europe," Levron said. "Why not from the Middle East, where they originated?"


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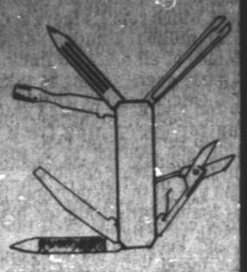
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# Live music can make parties festive

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — The tradition of entertaining guests with live music, which goes back many centuries, was an option usually for the rich who employed full-time musicians.

That's not the case any more, according to the American Music Conference, which reports there are more than 50 million amateur American musicians of all ages. So finding musical party-goers willing to take part in the entertainment should be no problem, notes Jan Whitlock, director of special services for AMC.

"This holiday season, instead of depending on standard Christmas carol records, you can make your yuletide celebrations even more festive and keep party guests in the proper mood with live music," suggests Ms. Whitlock.

"If you want to bring in musicians to entertain, it doesn't have to be expensive," she points out. "Every community has dozens of young grtoups or solo artists looking for opportunities to use their talents. To find them, just call the local high-school music teacher, university music department or a music store. Also, don't forget to check with neighbors or family members who might enjoy playing before an audience."

Another way of creating a musical party that involves guests is to ask your friends who play to bring along their instruments, she adds. These can be anything from cellos and trumpets to triangles or guitars. Have the musicians practice together for half an hour and once the music starts everyone will want to get into the act by playing and singing along with their favorite holiday songs.

"Plan some holiday-inspired games, such as Name That Carol, or Carol Charades," says Ms. Whitlock, explaining:

To play Name That Carol, have available a wide selection of carols and also suggest that guests bring along their favorite Christmas sheet music. Arrange to have at least one person present who can hum a few bars of the tune, strum a guitar or pick out the notes on a piano.

Players can compete in groups, individually or as a whole and winners are those who name the carol first.

For Carol Charades, divide the guests into teams and have them try to stump the others with pantomimes of songs such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas" or "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

For an unusual party, base your celebration around a particular theme, such as Christmas music and customs of other eras or cultures. Try a Mexican Christmas festival with pinatas, guitar music and traditional south-of-the-border food and drink.

If some of your friends grew up in another country, Ms. Whitlock suggests, they can be involved in the festivities by explaining the customs they knew as children and teaching the other guests traditional Christmas carols of their homeland.

Hosting a party especially for your children and their friends can also be a joyful holiday activity, Ms. Whitlock says.



*Add drama to holiday evening dressing with bold accents of pave diamond jewelry. The earrings by M&J Savitt are strong and contemporary, and the ring by Kurt Gaum is the perfect complement in more classic styling. Wear both against black for the full effect of pave diamonds.*

## Kids called experts on picking toys

CINCINNATI (AP) — When kids undo the wrappings from their Christmas toys thi s year, they will unwittingly have had considerable say in the design of some of those playthings.

"Children are savvy consumers as well as discriminating critics of toys," says David DeMala, consumer specialist for a toy manufacturer. "So, they should be kept in mind every step along the way in the creation and manufacture of toy s. Underage connoisseurs are involved in the design and testing of new toys long before the final product reaches the marketplace. It's this kid 'input' that ke eps toys child-like and popular with youngsters," DeMala says.

Kids must be treated as intelligent consumers because they are the real buye rs of toys, according to the Kenner Products expert. Children from age 2 and up are capable of discriminating between alternatives, he points out. Just as they can decide about the playmates and food they prefer, their ability to select toy s is equally sharp. If they indicate a liking for a certain toy, pay attention, DeMala urges parents. "Let's face it, in the fantasy world of toys, your little boy or girl is the expert," he says.

A term often used among toy designers is "play value," he points out. "To ys that let the child create have extended 'play value,'" DeMala explains. "A toy that fails to excite the child's imagination seldom becomes a best seller.

"Package age brackets shouldn't be considered written in stone," he says. "A toy that is labeled for ages 6 and over, for example, is what the manufactur er has determined is the average age group that would enjoy the toy. But a child 's individual ability, strength, attention span and other factors cannot be igno red."

DeMala notes that fun and learning are separate activities that can be merged successfully in popular toys. "If a toy isn't fun in the first place, a child will most likely drop it. And, if he doesn't play with it, he can't learn from it."

## Turtle 129 years old

The longest living turtle is the Canadian box turtle, which is only about 6 inches across. One of these was marked, set free and found alive 129 years later. Snapping turtles live about 59 years in captivity.

## Aliens limited in 1921

For most of U.S. history there were no restrictions on the number of immigrants that could apply for admission. The first quantitative limits were not passed by Congress until 1921.


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# Department store Santa finds out job isn't always easy

By JEFF WEIR
Copley News Service

They warned me not to say "Ho, ho, ho!" but the warning wasn't really necessary. I couldn't have said it if I wanted to.

My beard wouldn't let me. Every time I spoke, the chin strap threatened to fly over my nose.

They also told me not to move around in front of the children, but that proved an unnecessary caution, too. Whenever I dared move, my pillow descended into my shorts.

The wig gave me a headache. The beard made me itch. The suit made me sweat. The boots pinched. The makeup dribbled into my eyes.

Most of the kids were so scared or bewildered that they wouldn't leave their mothers' skirts. The brave ones who crawled into my lap were tongue-tied.

So what's a Santa to do?

Fortunately, a relief Santa extricated me from the terminal boredom after two hours.

On the way to my dressing room, though, an overactive youngster grabbed me from behind and, lapsing into my everyday person, I growled, "Hey, kid! Cool it!"

Oops, forgot.

Santa Claus always stays in character. Even in the face of adversity. Or attacks from the rear.

The children must have known I was a fraud. They rarely gave me the time of day. So in lieu of a lot of Christmas encounters with the kids, I watched the screens in a nearby television department.

There I was, stuffed into this fire engine-red Santa suit, perched on a makeshift throne in the middle of a busy shopping center. Alone. People passed by continuously, but few said hello. Most just glanced my way, then kept right on walking.

I did manage to corral a few youngsters who, after considerable pleading, swallowed their fear and climbed aboard the old lap.

Near the end, I became combative.

"Hi, would you like to pull Santa's beard or pinch my belly or have me recite the names of my reindeer backward?"

Most of my innovations fell on deaf, terrified ears.

The children, as a group, acted like I was going to give them a tetanus shot.

# Marbling is fatty beef issue

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Deep in the heart of the Agriculture Department, a group of bureaucrats is carving out a new set of beef-grading standards that may change the amount of fat scattered through the different grades of beef sold by supermarket and restaurants.

The action comes in response to a petition from cattle producers who want the government to reduce the requirements for marbling — those flecks of fat that traditionally have denoted beef juiciness, flavor and tenderness.

The National Cattlemen's Association (NCA) says that lowering marbling requirements would give consumers the leaner beef they want and help reduce production costs. Animals generally would cost less to raise, because they wouldn't have to be fed as much grain to qualify for the top grades. The cattlemen also contend that less marbling wouldn't make beef any less tasty.

But some opponents argue that consumers could end up paying higher prices for lower quality meat if the standards are reduced. Others fighting the NCA plan — including some state cattlemen's associations — believe it would be better to create a new grade for lean beef than to lower the standards for the familiar prime, choice and good grades. Names suggested for a new lean grade range from "choice light" to "Lo-Calorie."

"It's always a sensitive issue when USDA is involved in a grade change," said Jim Wise, one member of the agency team assigned to review the proposals, counterproposals and comments from 19 groups representing meat wholesalers, middlemen, restaurants, cattlemen and consumers.

"Everybody has a different interest in what they want the grades to do," Wise said. "And what may suit one may not suit another. We try to find a position that will satisfy as many as possible."

That position could begin affecting consumer palates and pocketbooks by this time next year. That is the minimum period in which USDA could define its position, get the proposed standards approved by the Office of Management and Budget, publish them in the Federal Register, listen to public comments and issue the final rules.

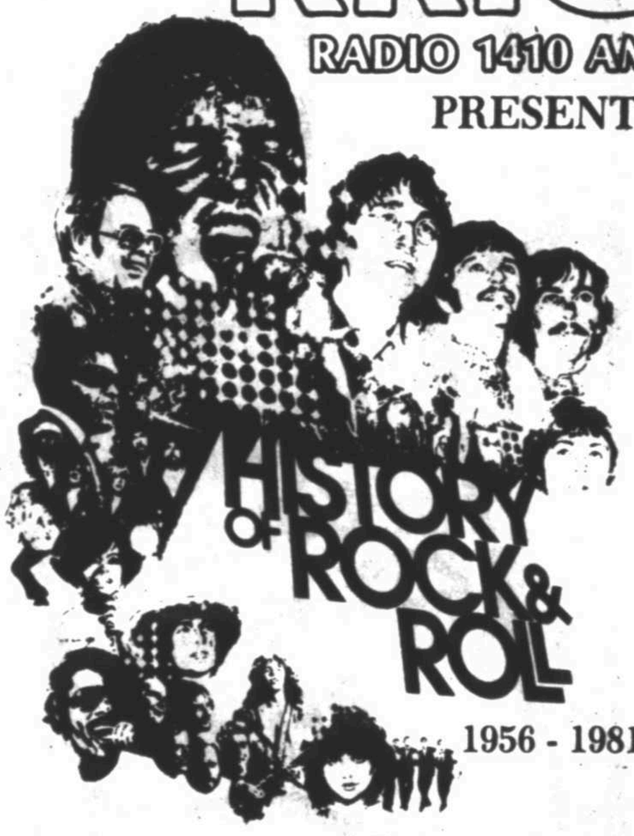
Buried in the stew over what the standards should be is a second issue of who makes the decision.

The Community Nutrition Institute, a consumer group, has expressed concern that the USDA official with jurisdiction over beef grading is C. W. (Bill) McMillan, a former lobbyist for the NCA, the group pushing for the grading change.

"I suppose some people could perceive it as" a conflict, said McMillan, the assistant secretary for marketing and inspection services. "I don't perceive it that way." But to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest, McMillan said he won't participate in the final decision-making on the proposal.

Since the USDA beef-grading standards were first developed in 1916, they have been amended eight times. The last major change was made five years ago, when the agency, in a case similar to the current one, granted an industry request to lower marbling requirements.


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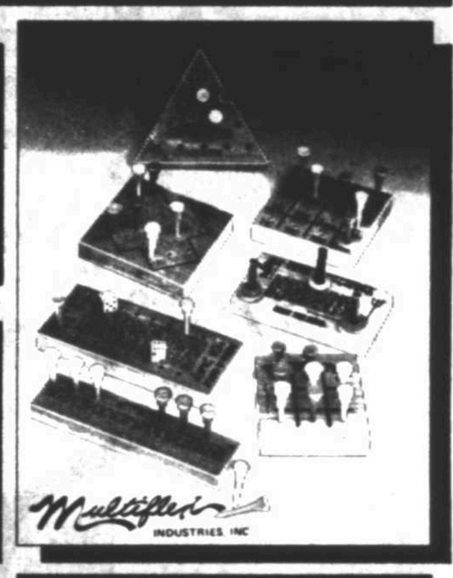



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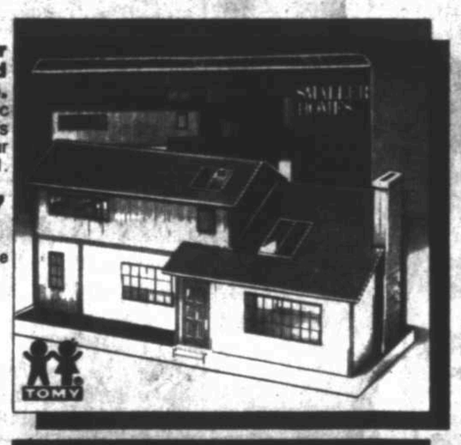






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# Jong on mission of diversity

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's Jong with a hard 'J'" Erica Jong says, as she studies a plate of Chinese dumplings at a midtown Manhattan restaurant.

She pokes her fork into a dumpling and starts to nibble, still explaining how her name gets chewed around a bit.

"They call me everything — Yong, Shong, Jong. But my ex-husband, Allan, who is Chinese, pronounced it with the 'juh' sound," she says.

Misunderstanding has stalked this novelist, essayist and poet, but she thinks it's no longer in hot pursuit.

Her third novel, "Fanny," received kind reviews last year. Now she's done a serious piece of writing on the history and legend of witches and witchcraft for the soon-to-be-published "Witches."

"I had a sense with 'Fanny' that I had arrived — that I was seen as a writer and not as a woman writer," she said.

"ALL MY life I wanted to be a real writer. Graham Greene is a real writer; John Updike is a real writer," she said. "He's a man of letters. I wanted to be a woman of letters."

Ms. Jong was vilified and at the same time glorified for her first novel, "Fear of Flying," a commercial success that made no excuses for its frank language and racy narrative.

She also was laughed at and not taken seriously as a writer.

Misunderstanding reared its savage head.

Then along came "How to Save Your Own Life," less of a success than her first, but a continuation of the daily dalliances of Ms. Jong's alter ego, Isadora Wing, who writes a successful first novel about a character named Candida Wong. Get it?

By then, misunderstanding almost bagged its quarry.

"At first I found it hard to handle," she said, without a trace of rancor in her voice. "I thought I was personally under attack. I couldn't distinguish how much was directed toward me and toward the women's movement. I couldn't understand why someone would regard me that way."

AT THE time, it was hard to distinguish between publicity hype and real honest-to-goodness hostility, because every time "Fear of Flying," was attacked, sales went up. There were endless horror stories of this former Barnard College lass who dared to write explicitly about sex and sexuality.

"I thought the second novel would get me through," she said. "Either I would wait 11 years like Joseph Heller or plunge right in. I thought it was the toughest thing I'd ever do in my career. But with 'Fanny,' I joined the establishment. It was important to establish myself as a diversified writer."

Witchcraft has always fascinated Ms. Jong, but getting involved in "Witches" was purely a fluke. "I ran into a neighbor at a dinner party who was head of Abrams (Harry N. Abrams, Inc., publisher of the book)," she said.

"He was discussing a proposed book on witches and I said, 'If you're going to do witches then you must do it sensibly, because witchcraft is germane to feminism. You can't treat it whimsically, like gnomes or fairies.'

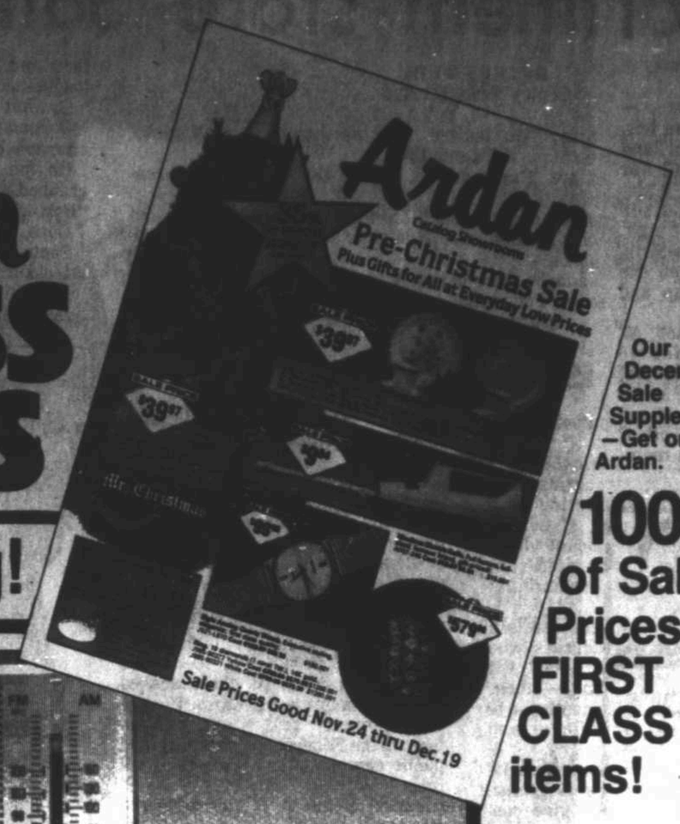
"Witchcraft is mother-centered, matrilineal and older than any religion on Earth," she said. "That really turned me on — the idea of a mother-centered religion."

SHE DID seemingly endless research for only 150 pages of text, because it is an illustrated book with drawings by Joseph A. Smith.

Writing 150 pages when she could easily have written 1,000 was a difficult task. "I kept thinking of what George Bernard Shaw said, 'Sorry for this long letter, but I had no time to be brief,'" she said.


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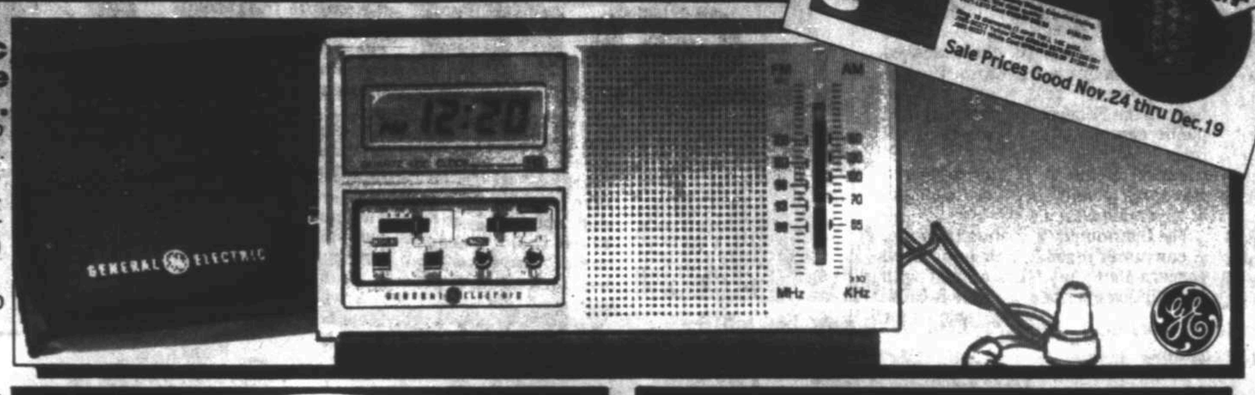
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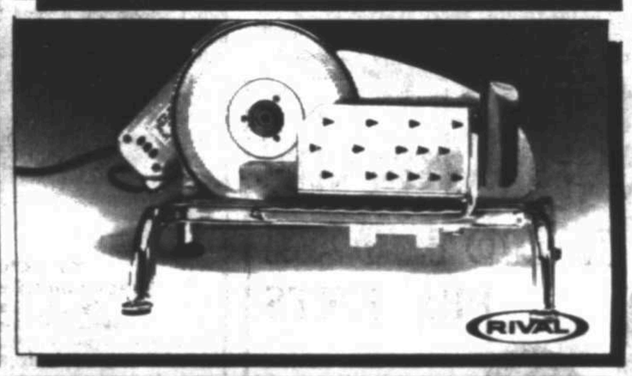


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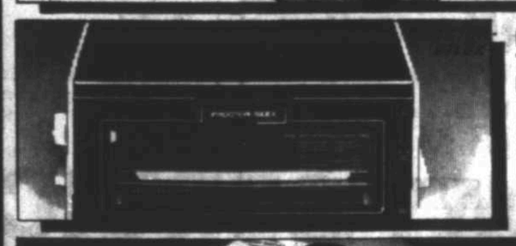
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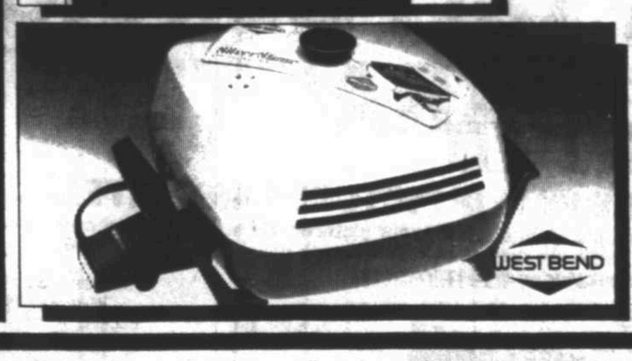





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# Steamer's last days

Los Angeles Times

PORTLAND, Ore. — "I'm going to miss her. The people of Portland will miss her and her beautiful steam whistle," the bearded sea captain said with a sigh.

"They hear her whistle all over town when she huffs and puffs up and down the river."

Capt. Dale Russell, 56, a riverboater for 40 years on the Columbia, said that when the stern-wheel steamer Portland was retired last month, it was "like losing a member of the family."


PROPERTY PROTECTION



by JOE D. SWAN

A MOVE TO IMPROVE HOME SECURITY

Today the protection of life and property is a serious national problem.

Cities have become more crowded, population more transient, crime more rampant. Our homes are less secure.

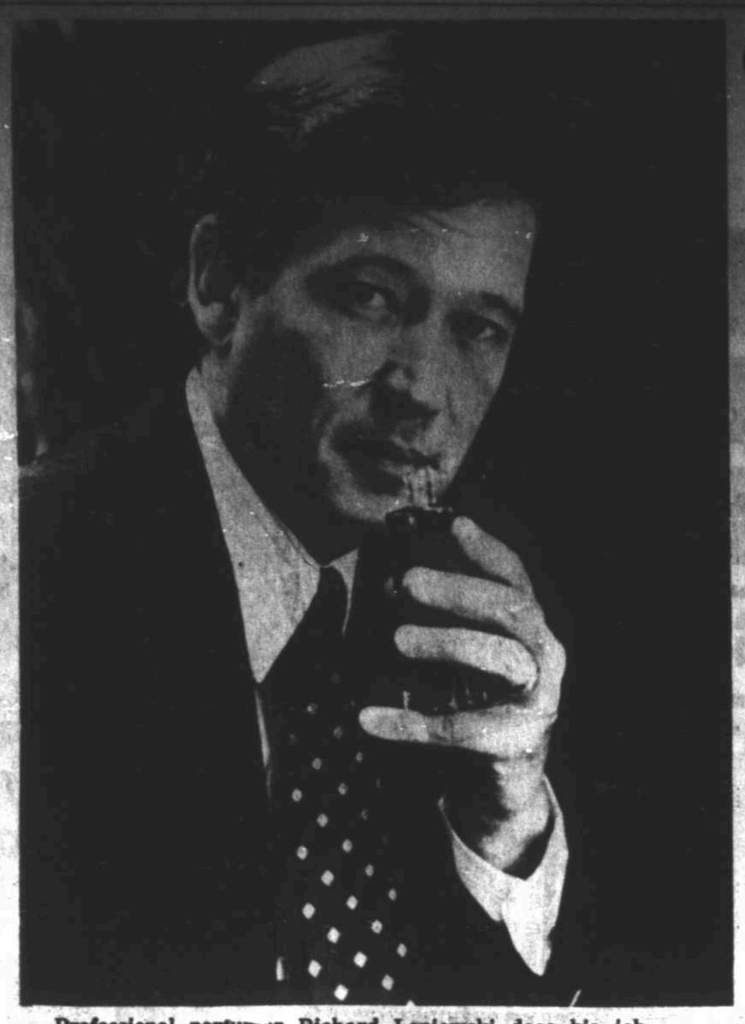
Police are confronted with more burglaries and robberies than they can handle. More and more people are arming themselves to protect their homes.

Many police departments have set up special programs to show honest citizens how to make their homes secure against break-ins.

To supplement these official programs, this newspaper series is presenting specific tips on how you can improve your home security.

We hope this series will help homeowners restore their homes to their rightful role as havens of safety for families and possessions.

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Professional perfumer Richard Loniewski does his job — sniffing perfumes.

# Choosing perfume a learned art

By RICHARD LONIEWSKI
Copley News Service

Recently, as I passed the fragrance department of a well-known New York department store, I couldn't help observing a rather attractive woman at the perfume counter.

She announced to the salesperson that she wanted to add a new perfume to her fragrance wardrobe, and thought she'd try out a few in order to make her selection.

SHE WAS wearing a sleeveless blouse, and proceeded to spray every inch of her forearm with a different fragrance ... eight in all. When she had sprayed and sniffed all eight, she look up, puzzled, and said, "But they all smell the same!"

She was absolutely right. After the first two or three fragrances, the nose will fail to differentiate between scents, because it is, in effect, on "overload."

The woman I observed could not make a fragrance choice because he didn't know how to go about selecting a perfume.

HERE ARE a few pointers:

— Wear a blouse or sweater with sleeves you can adjust.

— Never try more than two or three fragrances at one testing session, or you'll confuse your nose.

— The best place to apply fragrance is on the inside of the wrist or on the inside of the elbow.

— Never eat highly spiced or garlicky foods before shopping for a perfume. The scent will come through your pores, and when you apply perfume, it will affect the way the fragrance smells on you.

— WHEN FIRST applying the fragrance, wait 20 or 30 seconds for the initial alcohol to evaporate. Then sniff for your first impression, what we perfumers call the "top note."

— After your initial impression, sniff again one hour later to discern the "heart" — the rich body of the fragrance.

— After three hours sniff again and you'll perceive the perfume in its "dry down" stage. You will then experience the ingredients at the "base" of the fragrance which help maintain its character and long-lastingness.

IF YOU follow these suggestions, you will thoroughly familiarize yourself with a perfume and discover a surefire way to avoid mistakes.

CONVERSELY, darker-complected people often have oilier skins. Therefore, the fragrance stays on the surface and "comes off" the skin over a longer period of time, as the perfumer intended.

To compensate for a drier complexion, choose a fragrance in the "chypre" (pronounced sheepre) or "Oriental" categories.

A chypre fragrance is "mossy-woodsy" in character and usually contains amber, which helps to provide body and long-lastingness.

Perfumes in the Oriental category always contain, among other ingredients, vanilla, spices and musk. It's the musk and vanilla that add the long-lastingness to these fragrances.

A well-balanced perfume is subtle, complex, intriguing and mysterious. The right choice of fragrance is a reflection of a person's personality and, if properly chosen, a lovely compliment.

Editor's note: Richard Loniewski is a professional perfumer and the No. 1 nose for Charles of the Ritz. He is internationally renowned and recently introduced his newest fragrance creation, Senchal.




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# Lawmaker makes up mind

By CARL HILLIARD
Associated Press Writer

State Rep. Bill Becker of Colorado Springs has made up his mind.

He will not seek re-election.

The 62-year-old Republican, elected to three terms, with a year to go, will complete it and step down because of his health, he says.

He is sick of the political bickering, backbiting and bullying, or attempted bullying, he has seen for the past several years.

SOME MIGHT say Becker's reasons for leaving are sour grapes, that he is really annoyed at having to grit his teeth and support something — or somebody — when he didn't want to, because the Republican Party needed his vote.

They might say he was angry at being in and out of the GOP caucus leadership, and was ignored as the senior head of the Colorado Springs delegation. They wouldn't be entirely wrong.

BECKER CAME to the Legislature in 1976 as hard-nosed as any conservative Republican could be.

He was an ex-first sergeant, a nine-year veteran of the Colorado Springs City Council, and a successful businessman. He had no difficulty winning election in El Paso County's District 16.

Bill Becker's problems stemmed from the that fact he was a conservative, but he was a gentleman conservative.

He believed when gentlemen fought they should fight face to face.

WHEN HE LOST a fight or looked foolish, as every legislator must at some time or other, he didn't whine about how much a bad press contributed. He talked openly about how he could have fought better.

And he didn't make the same mistake twice.

Becker was not unlike others in the Colorado Springs delegation when he first arrived.

He respected the opinions and ideas of Rep. Steve Durham, the pugnacious mover and shaker of the El Paso County group who had been elected two years earlier.


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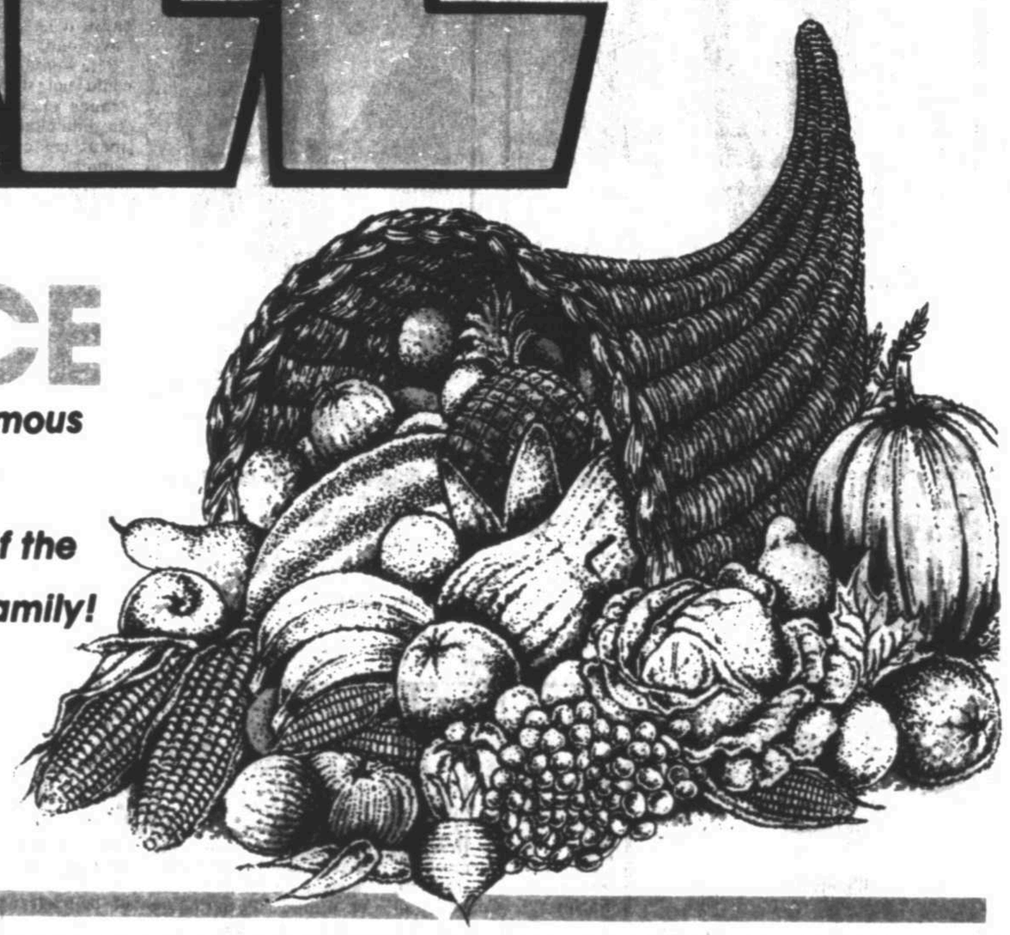
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**Compare at $16.** Fly-front pants with button-front waistband, fashioned from machine-washable polyester, 8-18.

---

**special!**
***misses' nylon tricot hipsters, briefs, bikinis***
***3 for 4.99***

**Compare at 2.50-$3 pair.** These briefs, bikinis and hipsters are available in most-wanted colors and styles, sizes 5-6-7.

---

**special!**
***junior western-style corduroy jeans***
***17.99***

**Compare at $29.** 100% cotton corduroy, straight-legged, western-style jeans in fall or holiday colors, 5-13.

---

**sale!**
***save $10! men's velour-textured shirts***
***29.99***

**Reg. $40.** Our V-neck or flare-collared cotton/polyester velour shirts are available in solids, men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

---

**special!**
***special buy! deluxe 15" Backgammon set***
***12.99***

**Compare at 19.95.** 15" set with heavy-duty brown/tan vinyl case, rounded-cornered dice and instructions.

---

**sale!**
***save $7 to $9! misses' fall blouses***
***14.99***

**Orig. $22-24.** Choose from print blouses with bow or detachable jabot; or solid, notched-collared styles, 8-18.

---

**special!**
***great gift idea! misses' knit gloves***
***6.99***

One size fits all. Choose from popular seasonal colors and styles, stock up now on toasty-warm acrylic gloves!

---

**sale!**
***save $4 on boys' Levi's® Hardwear® denim jeans***
***9.99***

**Sizes 8-14, orig. $14.** Made from durable, no iron indigo polyester/cotton denim. Sizes 4-7, orig. $13 . . . . . **8.99**

---

**sale!**
***save 1/2! Pillow-tex® polyester pillows***
***7.99***

**Standard-size, reg. $16.** Gold-label polyester-filled pillows.
Queen-size, reg. $19 . . . . . **9.49**
King-size, reg. $23 . . . . . **11.49**

---

**sale!**
***save $30! knife block and knives***
***29.99***

**Reg. $60.** This handy 6-piece set includes a parer, utility, boner, chef knife, plus sharpening steel and block.

---

we welcome the american express® card

# Dillard's AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

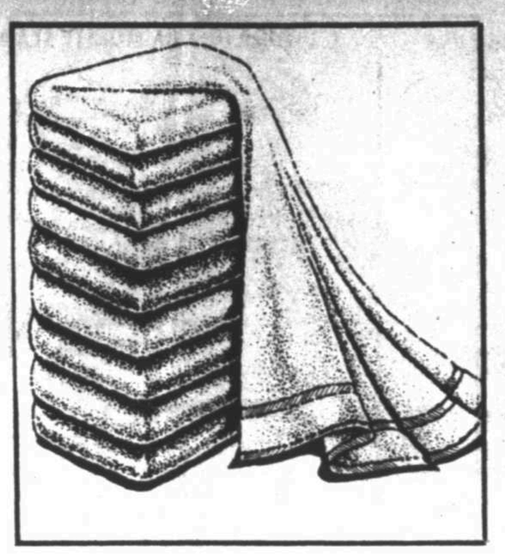
SHOP EARLY!
SHOP LATE!
OPEN FRIDAY 9-10



***special! designer soft-side luggage***

***29.99 to 59.99***

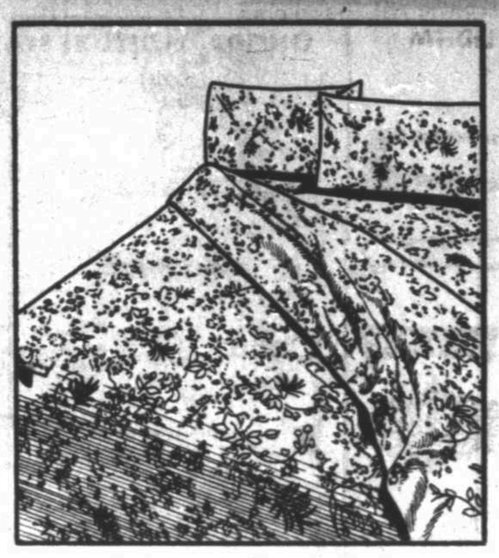
**Comp. at $55-95.** Diane Von Furstenberg® 22" carry-ons; garment bags; 22", 24", 26" and 28" pullmans in sangria/brown vinyl.



***special! Royal Velvet irregular towels***

***5.99***

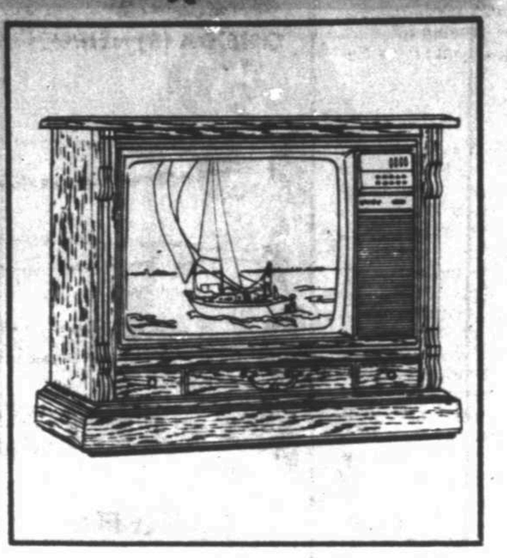
**Bath towel, if perfect, 13.50.** Polyester/cotton terry towels.
Hand towel, if perf., $8 ..... **4.99**
Washcloth, if perf., $3 ..... **2.29**



***sale! Springmaid® king or queen sheets***

***8.99***

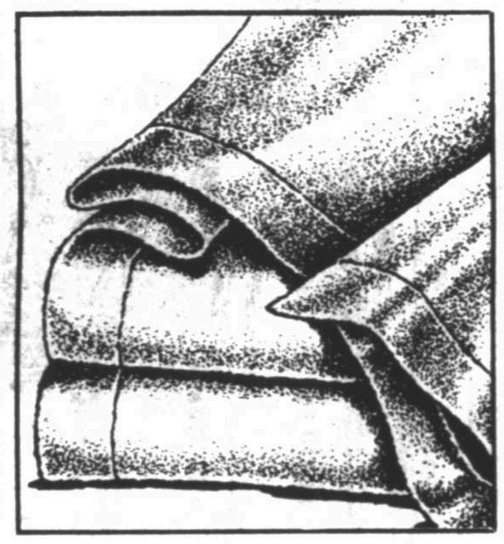
**Reg. $16-21.** Your choice. Queen or king-size polyester/cotton percales in a delicate floral print.
Pillowcases, reg. $11-12 ..... **8.99**



***save $150! Magnavox® TV with remote control***

***$699***

**Reg. $849.** Early American or Mediterranean cabinetry houses a 25" diagonal color TV with touch tuning and remote control.



***save $10! "Velvet Touch" blankets***

***24.99***

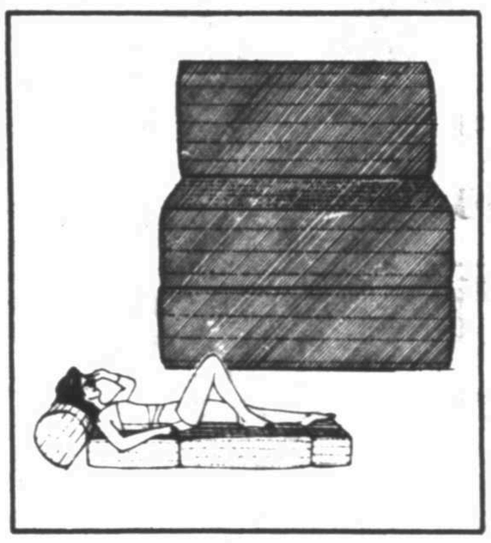
**Twin-size, regularly $35.** Bonded nylon blankets from Fieldcrest®.
Full-size, reg. $40 ..... **29.99**
Queen/king-size, reg. $55 .. **44.99**



***save $20! microwave oven cart***

***39.99***

**Reg. 59.99.** This easy-to-assemble unit is sturdy enough to hold your microwave oven, has an extra shelf for accessories.



***save $30! Sherwood Openers® loungers***

***99.99***

**Reg. 129.99.** This high-density foam furniture folds out to a bed, lounger or regular chair, has colorful nylon covers.



***save $10! 40-piece dinnerware set***

***49.99***

**Reg. 59.99.** Versailles by Newcor. 8-each dinner, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers. 5-pc. completer set **19.99**



***special! children's outerwear***

***12.99 to 44.99***

Infants' outerwear, special .. **13.99**
Toddlers', reg. $40-46 ..... **31.99**
Girls' 4-14 ..... **39.99-44.99**
Boys, reg. $18-48 ..... **12.99-35.99**

***save 1/2! placemats with matching napkins***

***2.99***

**Reg. $6 set.** This set includes a placemat and napkin in popular patterns from the Sunweave® Cacharel collection.



***special! "Claudia" stemware***

***1.99***

**Compare at $4 each.** Water goblets, wines or fluted champagne/parfait glasses with clear bowls on faceted stems.



***save $10 to $60! lamps regularly priced $50 to $100***

***39.99***

**Reg. $50-100.** Brass, ceramic, crystal, pottery or glass table or floor lamps, all included! Great buy! Hurry to save!

***special! children's outerwear***

***12.99 to 44.99***

Infants' outerwear, special .. **13.99**
Toddlers', reg. $40-46 ..... **31.99**
Girls' 4-14 ..... **39.99-44.99**
Boys, reg. $18-48 ..... **12.99-35.99**

***save 1/2 and more! bedspreads in solids or prints***

***19.99***

**Twin, reg. $40.** Select group.
Full-size, reg. $50 ..... **19.99**
Queen-size, reg. $60 ..... **29.99**
King-size, reg. $70 ..... **29.99**

***save $5! Wear-Ever® Popcorn® Pumper***

***19.99***

**Reg. 24.99.** This corn-popper uses hot air, not oil, to pop this tasty treat. Pop gourmet and regular popcorn! Great buy! Save!

SHOP DILLARD'S AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

# Let's give thanks

HELLO!

And a happy Thanksgiving Day to each of you!

May this day find you full of good food, surrounded by good friends and family and, most of all, aware of your many blessings.

I thank the Good Lord for each and every one of you who makes each and every day of the year a special blessing for me.

Hugs to you all. — Heloise

**NIFTY HANGER**

Dear Heloise: Here's a handy way to reuse the plastic rods which once held your term papers together.

Draw a piece of yarn as a hanger through the rod and it can become a calendar hanger or means of displaying the kids' artwork. Variations are numerous.

For those who like to make banners, a felt square can be held securely with one of these rods.

A snip of the scissors makes the rod whatever size you want. If you need it longer — two rods are easily combined and become extendable. — Catherine Mindling

**SURE-FIRE ANSWER**

Dear Heloise: With nine children scattered all over the country, I type one letter to "Dear Gang" and make enough copies to send to each family member.

My way of insuring my getting return mail from them (to pass on to others), is always to refer to some event very cryptically.

For example, "Sue, glad all worked out with the police." I'm really referring to a visitor in her kindergarten classroom.

My mailbox is always full of questions from the kids about the siblings. — Mary Harpole

**KIDS 'N' FOOD**

Dear Heloise: Children love to play games, so one way I have of getting my toddler to eat hard-boiled eggs is to play Humpty Dumpty.

I give him a hard-boiled egg along with a drop or two or food coloring in a saucer. With cotton swab in hand, I let him paint a Humpty Dumpty face on the egg.

I make wall from a box and the egg is allowed to fall off the wall while the verse of the nursery rhyme is recited. — Clara W.

**AMATEUR ARTISTS**

Dear Heloise: A helpful hint for budding and blooming artists who want a free, portable and lasting palette for oils, watercolor, tempera or acrylics:

Use the foil platter from a frozen TV dinner. These tins already have a flattened area, so they can be held, even by a child. They're sectioned for color mixing and may be washed, if desired.

Best yet, when covered with foil, the paints will stay fresh for days.

Eureka! Another excuse for serving TV dinners — had to have a palette! — Sara Brooks

**FILE DIRECTIONS**

Dear Heloise: Since I keep biscuit and pancake mixes, oatmeal, rice, etc. in airtight containers, I write the preparation instructions on index cards and keep them in front of my recipe file.

The instructions are handy and products are safe from possible insect infestation. — Elizabeth Newcomb

**ELECTRICAL CORDS**

Dear Heloise: Use cup hooks as guides under cabinets for electrical cords. — Kay Reinhardt

If you have a handy, dandy hint, send it to Heloise, P.O. Box 32000, San Antonio, Texas 78216. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best tips that turn up in her mailbox in her column.


10:AM-6:00PM

Thornton's
OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO company

ONE STOP Christmas Shopping

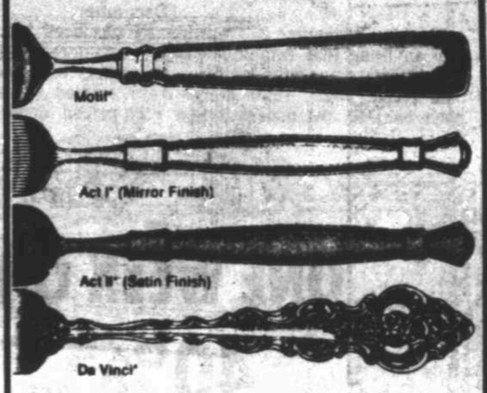
TWO DAYS ONLY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 27th-28th

STAINLESS SPECTACULAR!

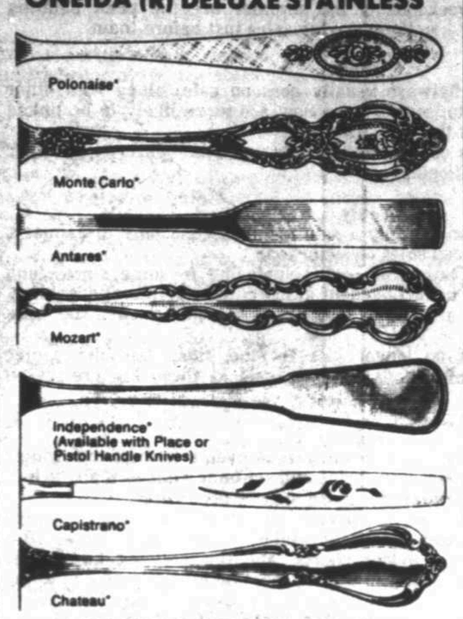
ONEIDA
The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence.

ONEIDA (R) HEIRLOOM LID.TM



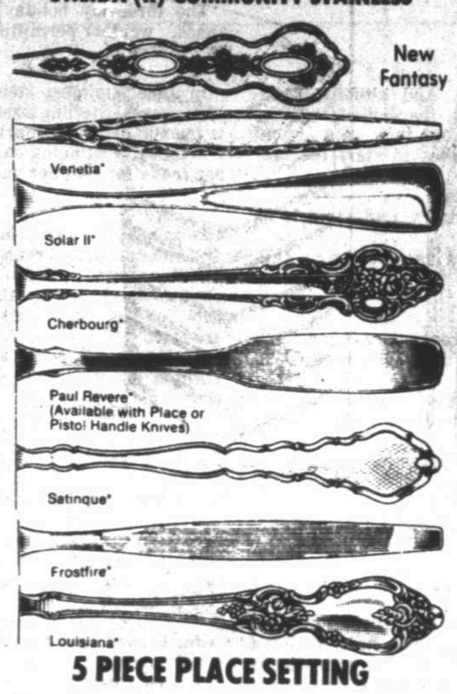

5 PIECE PLACE SETTING
Regular $55.00
27.50

ONEIDA (R) DELUXE STAINLESS




5 PIECE PLACE SETTING
Regular $20.00
10.00

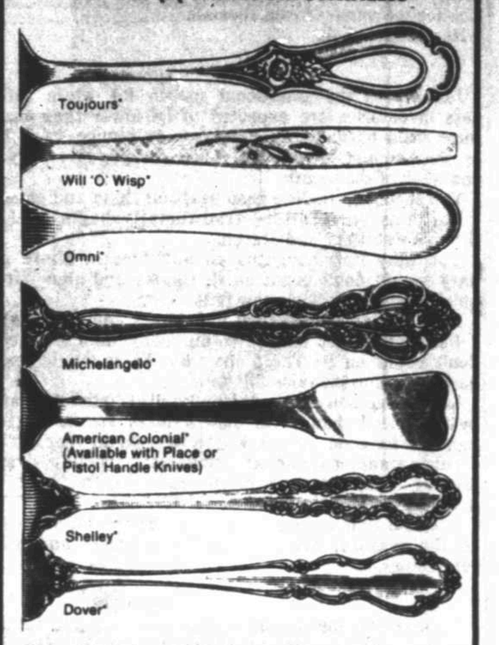
ONEIDA (R) COMMUNITY STAINLESS




5 PIECE PLACE SETTING
Regular $27.50
13.75

OPEN STOCK ITEMS IN COMMUNITY, DELUXE AND HEIRLOOM STAINLESS 50% OFF

ONEIDA (r( HEIRLOOM STAINLESS




5 PIECE PLACE SETTING
Regular $40.00
19.99

ALL STAINLESS SALES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND ONLY

WALLACE STERLING

SIR CHRISTOPHER
4 PIECE LUNCHEON PLACE SETTING
Regular $432.00
180.00

4 PIECE DINNER PLACE SETTING
Regular $522.00
220.00

ICED BEVERAGE SPOON
Regular $120.00
60.00

* Most Popular Serving Pieces 50% OFF

GRAND BAROQUE
4 PIECE PLACE SETTING
Regular $467.00
190.00

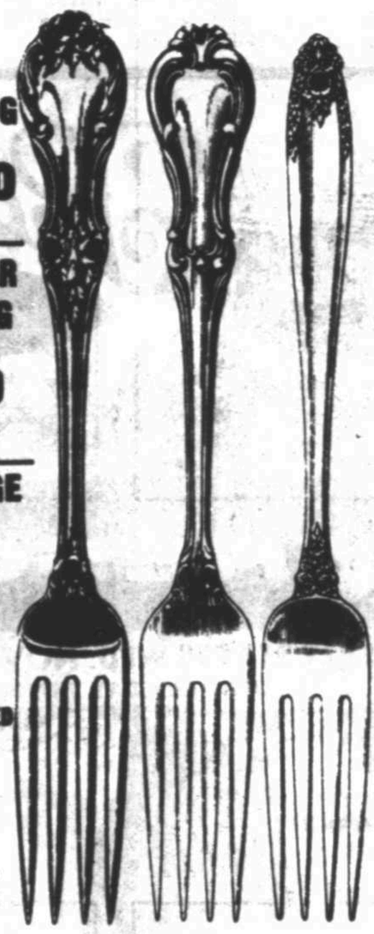
4 PIECE DINNER PLACE SETTING
Regular $560.00
235.00

ICED BEVERAGE SPOONS
Regular $121.00
59.00

HAPPINESS IS... A BRIDE REGISTERED AT THORNTON'S.

AVAILABLE IN ROSE POINT-
4 PC. LUNCHON ONLY 145.00
4 PC. DINNER ONLY 175.00
SERVING PIECES 50% OFF

STERLING SPECIALS-ATTENTION STERLING SILVER CUSTOMERS!
OUR ABILENE STORE HAS AN EXTENSIVE INVENTORY OF STERLING FOR THIS SALE. STOCK IS PRESENTLY AVAILABLE IN ALL PATTERNS. LAY-A-WAYS WILL BE ACCEPTED AN MERCHANDISE RESERVED ON A FIRST COME BASIS. STOCK WILL BE TRANSFERRED NEXT WEEK. IF STOCK IS EXHAUSTED LAY-A-WAYS ACCEPTED FOR LATER DELIVERY.



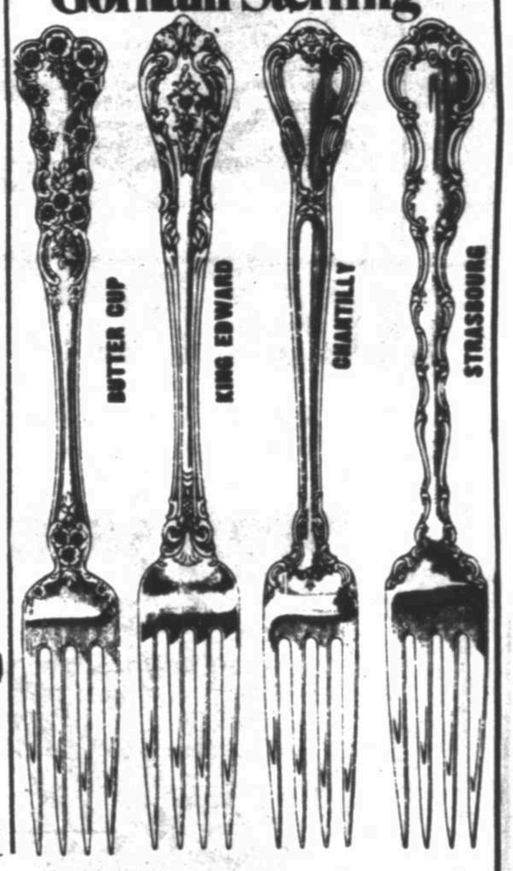
INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY
WILD ROSE
JOAN OF ARC
PRELUDE
4 PIECE LUNCHEON PLACE SETTING
Regular $308.00
165.00

4 PIECE DINNER PLACE SETTING
Regular $432.00
180.00

ICED TEA SPOON
Regular $96.00
50.00

* Most Popular Serving Pieces 50% OFF

Gorham Sterling




Towle STERLING

SPANISH PROVINCIAL
4 PIECE PLACE SETTING LUNCHEON SIZE
Regular $830.00 Sale 150.00

4 PIECE PLACE SETTING DINNER SIZE
Regular $888.00 Sale 170.00

ICED BEVERAGE SPOONS
Regular $145.00 Sale 45.00

* Most Popular Serving Pieces Sale 75% OFF

Thornton's - Visa - Mastercard

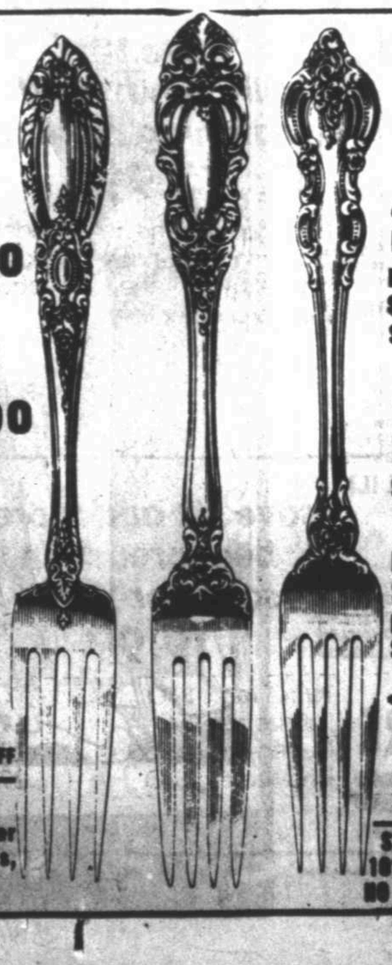
OLD MASTER
4 PIECE PLACE SETTING LUNCHEON SIZE
Regular $710.00 Sale 175.00

4 PIECE PLACE SETTING DINNER SIZE
Regular $795.00 Sale 195.00

ICED BEVERAGE SPOONS
Regular $170.00 Sale 55.00

* Most Popular Serving Pieces Sale 75% OFF

* Most popular Serving Pieces! Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, Table Spoons, Pierced Table Spoons



GRAND DUCHESS
KING RICHARD
EL GRANDEE
4 PIECE PLACE SETTING LUNCHEON SIZE
Regular $840.00 Sale 210.00

4 PIECE PLACE SETTING LUNCHEON SIZE
Regular $936.00 Sale 225.00

ICED BEVERAGE SPOONS
Regular $195.00 Sale 65.00

* Most Popular Serving Pieces Sale 75% OFF

STERLING SILVER LAY-AWAY PLAN
10% DOWN AND 10 MONTHS TO PAY
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

4 PIECE LUNCHEON PLACE SETTING
Regular $283.00
150.00

4 PIECE DINNER PLACE SETTING
Regular $308.75
175.00

ICED TEA SPOON
Regular $82.75
56.27

HOSTESS SET
Regular $718.00
545.72
Includes: Cold Meat Fork, Gravy Ladle, Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife, Regular Table Spoon, Pierced Table Spoon

# Smart shopping: The best savings are a seasonal thing

*A worsening economy is forcing stores to change their sales methods to bring in customers. Here's a guide to help consumers find the best bargains available.*

Hearst Feature Service

You want a cheap new winter coat? Wait until January and you can save big bucks as the retailers clear off their racks to make way for spring and summer merchandise.

That's old advice, and it worked like a dream for Grandma. She knew that just as surely as spring follows winter, all sales belong in their places at the ends of seasons. But if you try it this winter, you may find the coat racks bare in January — and you've missed all the good sales.

Because of high interest rates, retailers are changing their time-honored patterns. When they're paying around 20 percent interest to finance the stock on their shelves, there's strong incentive to move merchandise fast. And that often means moving the big discount sales from the end of the season to the peak-buying period — or, in some cases, just ahead of it.

Most seasonal buying guides are published nationally, but local retailers and consumers do some things differently. To use a buying guide effectively, plan the major purchases you want to make in the next year. Make notes on your home calendar to watch for sale ads for things like tires, sheets, clothes or whatever. You can also start prowling stores to look for the unadvertised specials.

Here's some help:

**January**

January is the traditional month for white sales. And although business inventories are expected to be lower than usual, there likely will be some good bargains as stores try to reduce stock before they take annual or semi-annual inventories. Look for pre-inventory sales to start the second week of the month.

You should be finding good deals on china and glassware.

Bargains on furniture traditionally begin in January and stretch on through February and March.

You may find bargains on anti-freeze, chain and snow tires in January — but don't count on it. Chains and snow tires vanish from the city quickly when the first snow falls.

Look for paint promotions in January and February.

Fall and winter clothes traditionally hit the sales racks in January, but don't count on it. There may not be much left on the racks because of earlier-than-usual sales this fall.

Large appliances, traditionally discounted in January, may not be any better priced than usual. More stores are having off-season sales, so you can look for good buys on what you need all year.

Other traditional January bargains: carpeting, draperies, small appliances, stereos, cosmetics and perfumes, campers, boats and other recreational vehicles.

It's also time to begin watching for special sales that bear no relationship to the seasons; some department stores' anniversary sales offer excellent values.

**February**

February is the month to plan that summer building project and buy the lumber. Lumber prices traditionally slump in the fall when home-building activity slows down and don't begin to perk up until March. This scheme has been thrown all out of whack, though, by the bleak home-construction scene, which is suffering from high mortgage rates.

If the housing industry doesn't pick up next spring, lumber bargains may last longer than usual.

For the traditional George Washington's birthday sales, ski gear and other winter recreation equipment usually go on sale. But if nature brings another season of lousy snow, sales may come a lot earlier.

Specials on auto batteries and other auto accessories often come in February as supply houses try to drum up business from customers still paying off Christmas bills.

If high interest rates continue, in February we'll likely be seeing more of the "pre-season" sales on spring and summer clothing. It's the old "early bird gets the worm" gambit for both sellers and buyers. Sellers want to move spring merchandise as quickly as it arrives.

Other February bargains: men's dress shirts and ties, winter boots and what little —if any —remains of fall an winter clothing

**March**

March is the deadline for snow-tire removal, and many tire stores offer bargains to bring in business.The month is likely also to see vigorous promotion of spring and summer merchandise.

Traditionally, March brings sales on dishes, silverware and glasssware as the stores gear up for the June bridal business.

Sports shops are expected to launch into the spring sports season with pre-season sales centered around the schools' spring vacations and if you want a selection you'd better shop early.

**April**

April sees a lot of bargains sandwiched around Easter, which next year will be April 11. Grocery stores offer sales on eggs before Easter and hams immediately after.

There are traditional sales on children's clothes right after Easter, but next year may see some good sales earlier.

Most major department stores schedule regular "men's events" in April, so you can watch for deals on spring and summer men's suits, sportswear and other garb.

April is also the month when nurseries and garden shops begin promoting their wares, and auto service and parts shops begin promoting service and parts specials to get the car ready for summer travels. The auto service specials continue through May and early June.

Asparagus and rhubarb herald the arrival of the season's new crop of fresh produce in the markets, beginning the usual cycle of high prices for the first of the crop and seasonal promotions a few weeks later.

**May**

In May, gift promotions are centered around Mother's Day; menswear sales usually continue; and there likely will be specials on summer footwear.

Right before Memorial Day is one of the best times to buy exterior house paint as most paint companies launch their pre-season sales.

The three-day holiday weekends of the summer are the peak painting times -- weather permitting -- so there are big sales just before them.

**June**

In June, stainless steel flatware usually goes on sale, along with other housewares. Sterling used to, but its sales now are more likely to be linked to the volatile silver market than the June bride.

Look for continuing sales on shock absorbers and other parts to get your car ready for summer vacationing.

**July**

Semi-annual inventories make July a sale month second only to January. The month usually brings good sales on swimwear.

Just as sure as Santa Claus now begins surfacing in some stores long before Thanksgiving, the back-to-school sales come earlier and earlier. Look for new merchandise marked to sell; prices will go up when the sales are over.

Back-to-school sales are no longer just for the kids; fall and winter clothing for the whole family tends to go on sale at these big pre-season events.

**August**

August features clothing sales, with pre-season events for fall and winter clothing and the final mark-downs on spring and summer wear — if any is left. Outdoor furniture and recreational gear also may be discounted.

But don't count on end-of-seson specials on all outdoor gear. Tennis equipment, for example, used to hit the end-of-summer sale tables. But with the growing number of indoor courts, and the growing number of people willing to use outdoor courts in winter, there no longer is an end to the tennis season.

Paint promotions late in the month offer bargains for those planning to paint houses over the Labor Day weekend, and come-on-in sales on school supplies are everywhere.

August used to be the month when you started looking for a big discount on the current model year of new car as dealers cleared out showrooms for the new models. But the seasonal new car bargain, is on the way out. Manufacturers increasingly change models at different times of years. High interest rates prompt dealers to keep inventories at rock-bottom levels, so there's not much to discount when the new models come out.

New models priced 10 to 12 percent more than the old ones, rebates and discounts have further blurred the old end-of-season discount pattern.

**September**

September brings some funny business in the home repair and maintenance department. If the summer has been nice, many homeowners have a sudden guilt trip in September and that's reason enough for some sales.

Bicycle sales are somewhat spasmodic. If bicycles go on sale, it's often in September — or just after Christmas.

Some stores offer specials on infants' wear, and there are often sales on car batteries and home freezers.

And, as most of the nation gets ready to head back indoors for the long drippy winter, there are always discount incentives to purchase season tickets for winter entertainment events.

**October**

October is the month for many travel bargains in countries where most travelers flock in the summer months. Except for the winter resort areas, nearly all of Europe has low-season, mid-season and high-season rates. Dates vary by country, so this bears research long before you go.

The general pattern is for rates to start dropping Oct. 1, then get lower for about six weeks. They usually go up again briefly around Christmas.

**November**

November brings specials on turkey in the markets, which hope you'll also buy the yams and cranberries.(Because of overproduction, turkey prices are expected to be better than usual this year.)

November usually brings some sales of home spruce-up items aimed at the folks who want their homes in top shape for holiday entertaining.

There are always a good assortment of Veteran's Day (mostly clothing) and Thanksgiving weekend sales. Look for stores to kick off the Christmas gift-buying season with a bang this year, with good bargains to tempt money-conscious consumers into moving the merchandise as quickly as possible.

**December**

Through December 25 traditionally has been just about the worst time to buy anything that remotely can be considered a gift item. But because of interest pressures on inventories, there may be more specials this year.

In recent years, some stores have started slashing prices in late afternoon on Dec. 24, especially on high-priced decorative items.


ONE WEEK ONLY
40% OFF
READY-MADE PICTURE FRAMES
(No glass or mats discounted)
at
Permian
FRAME-TEX
3205 CUTHBERT NO 12
(next to Gibson's)
Tierra Del Sol
NEW STOCK READY-MADE FRAMES
ONE RACK OF FRAMES 60% OFF
OFFER GOOD THRU NOV. 27, 1981!!!



CLOSE OUT ON STYLES AND COVERS
Come And Get them Before the 1982 Designs Arrive!
Sealy savings
SALE PRICES SOLD IN SET ONLY
Time's running out for the year's biggest savings on Sealy quality. Incredibly low priced for Sealy's 100th Birthday, all models have hinge-action coils for great Sealy firmness. Ultra-durable torsion bar foundations. Lavishly thick cushioning. Don't miss our Sealy sale of the century!
SEALY DELUXE QUILT
Reg 89.95
$69.95 TWIN EA. PC
Full ea. pc. reg. 119.95 NOW 189.95
Queen 2-pc. set reg. 299.95 NOW$239.95
King 3-pc. set reg. 359.95 NOW$299.95
SEALY SUPREME QUILT
Reg. $109.95
$84.95 TWIN EA. PC
Full ea. pc. reg. 139.95 NOW $114.95
Queen 2-pc. set reg. 359.95 NOW$289.95
King 3-pc. set reg. 479.95 NOW$389.95
SEALY LUXURY QUILT
Reg. 119.95
$99.95 TWIN EA. PC
Full ea. pc. reg. 154.95 NOW $124.95
Queen 2-pc. set reg. 399.95 NOW$319.95
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Gifts for employees and coworkers are just a telephone call away when you shop by catalog. These items — which should be ordered by early December — are all under the IRS-imposed $25 limit.

## Office-minded gifts aren't hard to find

For a usually decisive business executive, the holiday season can bring a difficult dilemma. How do you say "thank you" to favored clients and helpful employees without spending a bundle of time and money? Order by catalog. A single phone call can take care of shopping for the secretary you see every day, as well as clients many miles away. And you can do it without ever leaving your office chair, according to catalog houses.

Business gifts should be something the recipient can actually use — and priced under the IRS-imposed $25 limit. Priced within that allowed range are gift ideas from Christmas catalogs to make any corporate Santa a thoughtful giver.

For time-conscious business folks, a personalized quartz calendar clock makes a practical addition to any home or office desk. Or for history buffs, a museum reproduction of an Early Roman Empire calendar keeps track of the days.

For the energy-conscious, there is a solar-powered calculator that runs from almost any light source (sun, fluorescent, incandescent lamps) and never needs batteries. And for men and women climbing the corporate ladder, an imported lead crystal "executive" water pitcher and glass would help signal their arrival.

Food is always welcome, especially when it comes packaged in a reusable container. Popping corn in imported canning jars, chocolate-covered nuts in old-fashioned catalog print tins, peanuts or hard candy packed in ceramic elephant or bear containers. They can be used for plants when the edibles are all gone.

For indoor gardeners, a florist can deliver a red poinsettia, live holly plant, holiday centerpiece or a dish garden terrarium with Christmas trim.

And for busy execs who still can't make up their minds, there are gift certificates. At many stores, certificates can be used like cash for more than 100,000 products and services from TV repair to auto tune-ups.

One last hint: No matter whose catalog you use, order early. To assure that your gifts reach their destinations before Christmas, catalog orders should be placed before Dec. 8.

# Many Catholics are 'prodigal sons'

## They 'stray from fold' but return to church

By RUSSELL CHANDLER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — About 40 percent of all U.S. Roman Catholics drop out of active participation in their church at some time in their lives — usually during their teen-age or young adult years — but about half of those who leave return to church life later, according to a major new sociological study.

The study, conducted over about three years in seven Catholic dioceses in the United States, sheds new light on why people become Catholics, why others drop out and why many of the latter eventually come back.

The study and its book form, "Converts, Dropouts and Returnees," were made public here this week at the annual meeting of the nation's Catholic bishops. The evangelization committee of the bishops' conference commissioned and paid for the study.

The author, Dean R. Hoge, a United Presbyterian sociology professor at Catholic University here, found that intermarriage is the greatest single source of conversion to Catholicism. But it is also the greatest reason why members drop out.

Based on interviews with 600 persons, Hoge and two researchers, Father Kenneth McGuire, CSP, director of the Paulist Institute for Religious Research, and Marianist Brother Bernard Startman of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men, found that most converts to Catholicism are young adults. Forty-six percent were between the ages of 20 and 30, and 26 percent were between 30 and 40. Also, most are well-educated: 23 percent had college or graduate degrees compared with 12 percent among active Catholics.

"There are three types of adult converts," Hoge said during a press conference called to introduce the book and its research. "The categories are intermarriage, family life and seekers."

"Intermarriage" converts are married to Catholics or about to be married to them, while "family life" converts are those who are concerned about their children being raised Catholic and thus convert to aid the training and achieve family unity. "Seekers," rarely married to Catholics, are searching for spiritual answers.

"Intermarriage" and "family life" accounted for 83 percent of those converting to Catholicism, the study found.

Dropouts from active Catholic church life — defined in the study as attending Mass less than twice a year — are also young: 35 percent left by age 20 and 54 percent did so by age 25. Another 20 percent dropped out between the ages of 25 and 35, and about 16 percent did so between 35 and 50. The other 10 percent dropped out after age 50, the study found.

Hoge's findings square with studies of Protestant dropouts, which show that 42 percent leave their church at some period in life, usually the high school years.

"Dropping out by teen-agers is so common nowadays that some religious educators wonder if it should not be seen as normal and expected," Hoge commented.

Some of the reasons young people gave most frequently for stopping Mass attendance, Hoge found, were "tension in the parental family"; objection to and fear of confessions; a problem with a life practice in conflict with the church's moral teachings, and loss of interest in the church — being bored.

The most important reason for dropping out — 42 percent listed it — was dissatisfaction with the doctirnes or practices of the church. This was followed by 17 percent who said they had found spiritual help or religious truth in other religious groups. Hoge found that 20 percent of the dropouts had become active in other religions.

About 30 percent of the dropouts said they now spend less time in church and religious activity but many of those also said they now had stopped smoking, drinking and using drugs.

The study, published jointly by the U.S. Catholic Conference and Pilgrim Press, a Protestant agency, found nonetheless that many who stopped going to Mass resumed the practice later.

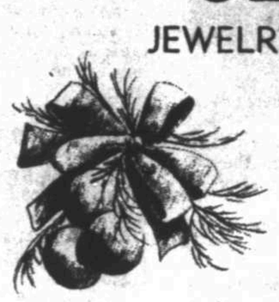
Like converts, most returnees are in their 20s or early 30s. Further, Hoge discovered, the returnees had much religious training: 99 percent received religious education as children and two-thirds attended Catholic schools. And 95 percent were reared Catholic.

Why did they return to the fold?

For 44 percent, the influence of relatives, friends and priests was significant. For 41 percent, feelings of need or of spiritual void were instrumental, and 27 percent said children were a factor. Another 27 percent said conversion experiences were central, and one-fourth listed family or marital crises as crucial to their decision.

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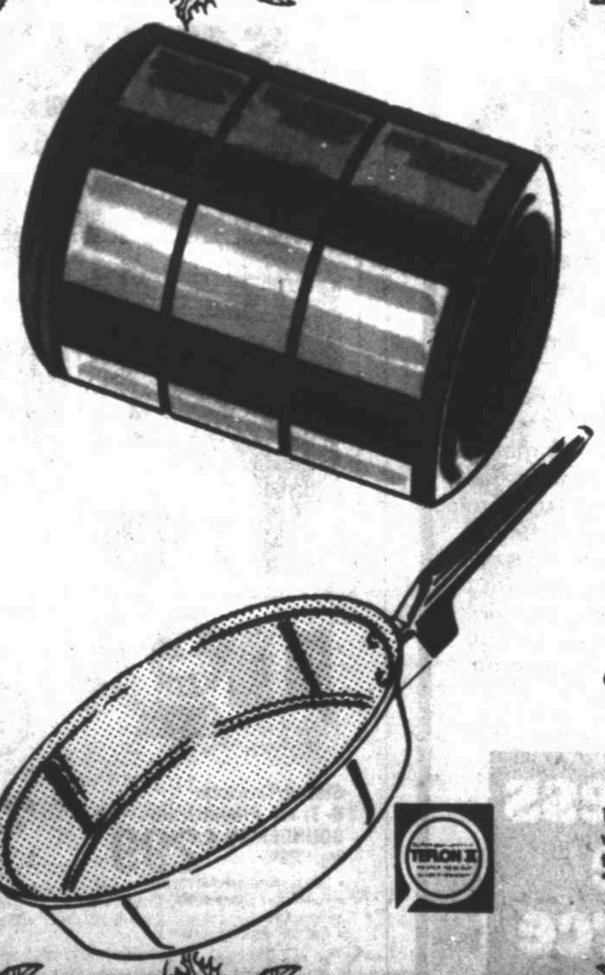

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# Space Center suggestion provoked more than thought

By RONE TEMPEST
The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — When Milt Silveira wrote a memorandum to other top officials in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration suggesting that key functions of the huge Johnson Space Center here might be moved to Florida, he intended it to be merely "thought-provoking."

But the August memo, intended to be seen only by NASA associate administrators and above, was leaked to a reporter for a national aviation magazine. A story appeared this week raising the spector of moving mission control and the astronaut training center to Cape Canaveral. Now Silveira, assistant to NASA deputy manager Hans Mark, has provoked more than thoughts.

"Everybody has been most upset," Silveira said. "I was really appalled at the reaction. Some of the wives started talking about how they would not move to Florida. One of the guys in my office said he was sitting in the most dangerous seat in the building — the one right in front of mine."

The Johnson Space Center, a 1,620-acre, $500 million facility that has been the center of the U.S. space program for 20 years, is something not to be idly discussed or joked about in Houston. For one thing, it has 3,400 federal employees and 5,000 civilian contractors.

For another, the space center pours a annual payroll of $180 million into the local economy and is the principal catalyst for the phenomenal growth of Clear Lake City (pop. 35,000), the nearby Houston community where most of the NASA workers live.

Finally, the center is a great source of pride for this city. Its placement here was testimony to the political sway of one of its favorite politicians and space center namesake, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

Both Silveira and Mark now say the memo was simply "food for thought."

In three years the operational phase of the space shuttle program will be over and most of the activity will be centered at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and California's Vandenberg Air Force Base. Mark says now is the time to start thinking about what to do with the Johnson Space Center, which through the years has been the development and testing arm of NASA.

Moving the Johnson Space Center in the near future is not likely. The cost would be prohibitive. A 1976 study commissioned by Florida Congressman Don fuqua, then chairman of the House Subcommittee on Space Science and Applications, estimated that it would cost $842.8 million to move mission control and the astronaut training center to his home state. NASA officials say the cost now might top $1 billion.

"Mission control woluld be the one thing you wouldn't move," Silveira said. "Maybe you might consider it in 10 or 20 years when the computers become obsolete, but not now."

Eventually, however, almost everyone in NASA agrees, something new has to be found for the Johnson Space Center.

The main hope is the proposed Space Operations Center, the permanent space station with eight resident astronauts that has been proposed and is awaiting the support of President Reagan. If the $8.5 billion space station, which could be used for a variety of commercial and military functions, is approved, the Johnson Space Center is the likely place where it will be developed, keeping scientists and space workers here busy for at least 12 years.

Meanwhile, local boosters take the confident attitude that no one will come in and take away their space center.



Air Laserphoto

Coming up for air while playing in a pile of leaves in Brooks Dearing, 4, of Boston. It doesn't take much to keep some kids happy — just a pile of leaves in Boston Public Gardens does the trick for Brooks.

# Pilot provides link with civilization

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

SHEPP RANCH, Idaho — Ray Arnold buzzed the tiny airstrip five times in his Cessna, trying to spook a dozen horses off the runway so he could land.

Finally, a couple of Shepp Ranch cowboys showed up and shooed the critters out of the way.

Arnold, 44, bearded, blue-eyed and bespectacled, was on a mail run — he flies the only air star route in America.

Dogs never bother this mailman. But horses, deer, elk, bear, bobcat and bighorn sheep often clutter the dirt, grass or snow-covered landing strips in the remote Idaho Wilderness Area in central Idaho.

Arnold soars with the eagles in the spectacular Salmon River canyon as he flies 200-mile mail routes every Wednesday and Thursday, except from January through April, when he delivers mail every other week, landing and taking off on skis.

The primitive airfields on which Arnold lands to deliver mail, groceries and other supplies are a short 600 to 1,200 feet in length on mountain slopes overlooking the wild Salmon River — the "River of No Return."

His air service is the only link with civilization for the isolated ranchers, miners, outfitters and hardy individuals living in some of the most rugged, most inaccessible country in the United States.

"Ray's one helluva pilot," snorted Shorty Derrick, 71, walking up to the single-engine plane carrying a sack of outgoing mail as Arnold slowed to a stop at the airstrip after the horses were chased off.

"By God, if it wasn't for Ray us guys wouldn't survive back here," Derrick said.

The Shepp guest ranch is nestled at the bottom of one of North America's deepest river canyons.

It is 15 miles from the nearest road, 43 miles from Riggins, Idaho, the nearest community.

Arnold Aviation has its headquarters in Cascade, population 1,000, about 30 miles north of Boise on Highway 55.

While Arnold is in the air, his wife, Carol, 42, runs the Idaho Back Country Radio Network. There are no telephones in the wilderness. If someone in the boonies wishes to ring up someone "outside," it has to be done with a phone patch through the radio.

"Every time someone uses the radio, everybody else hears the conversation. No one has any secrets. There are 50 homes and ranches on the radio network. It's a gigantic party line," Mrs. Arnold laughed. "We call it 'As the Stomach Churns.' "

The radio jumps with traffic Mondays and Tuesdays, with everyone along the line placing shopping orders.

"You name it, they request it," Mrs. Arnold said. "I do all their shopping — eggs, milk, bread, meat, ice cram, pizza, beer, whiskey, underwear, shoes, negligees, building supplies...."

●

Arnold was a math teacher at Cascade High School for 13 yedars before he took over the air star route in 1975. his wife was a home economics teacher at the school.

Arnold flies three Cessnas in his wilderness air service. The government mail contract pays about $18,000 a year, passengers are charged $50 per round trip and freight costs eight cents a pound.

Helping Arnold fly hunters, fishermen, floaters and residents are two other bush pilots, Scott Patrick, 29, and Johnny Cummings, 57.

"I worry every time he's in the air," Mrs. Arnold said. "He is in and out of tight canyons, dodging mountain peaks. The weather is often zero zero back there. He totaled two planes inside of three weeks in the spring of 1977," striking trees each time.

Arnold flies doctors into the wilderness to deliver babies, to care for sick and injured. He has flown preachers in for baptisms and weddings and farriers and veterinarians to shoe and treat horses and mules.

The weather gets so bad at times that the mail has been as much as five days later. Arnold has been stuck in the back country for as long as three days when severe storms moved in while he was delivering the mail.

He has flown injured and sick out to hospitals, rescued stranded hikers, floaters, hunters, fishermen and forest service personnel and others trapped by fires.

At Hettinger Ranch, a 70-acre spread high above the Salmon River where 100 horses from the U.S. Forest Service and guest ranches winter, Steve Knudtson, 35, talked about the pilot.

"We wouldn't get any mail, any fresh produce or fresh milk for seven months of the year if it wasn't for Ray. For seven months there is no way in our out of here except by air."

To Knudtson and the other rugged individuals living up and down the remote "River of No Return," Ray Arnold is more than a lifeline — he's a folk hero.


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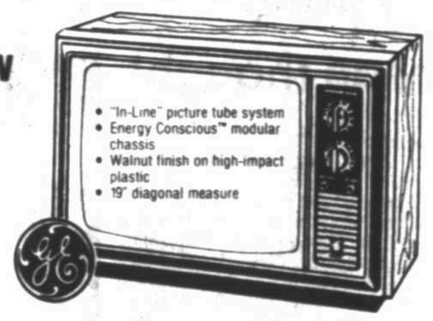
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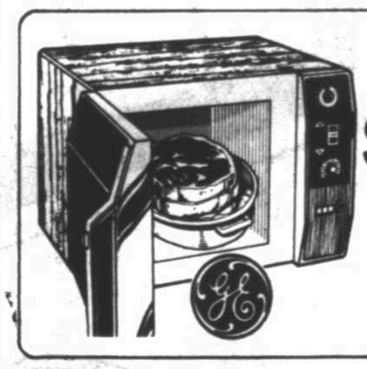




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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 1981



The Hansen children, from left, Regina, Angela and Matt, help with the family tradition of choosing and cutting their own tree. That way, they are assured the tree is fresh. Below are a few tips for keeping their holiday treasure both fresh and fragrant.

CNS Photo

# Choose a fresh, fragrant cut tree

By JIMMY THORNTON
Copley News Service

'Tis the season for pines and firs to sprout legs at parking lot forests.

And if you go shopping, you will see these trees, humans attached, moving from store lot to the family car.

The fresh scent of scotch pine, the sticky sap of the freshly cut stump and the soft caress of pine needles against your face are some of the good things of Christmastime, when the hopes of tiny ones float and bloat like helium-filled balloons.

The decorated Christmas tree, thanks to German immigrants, is symbolic of a traditional goodness.

Other symbols of the season include, of course, the colorful electric lights, fragrant Christmas candles, rotating brass angels fueled by small candles and shiny stars, some made luminous by heat-generating electric bulbs.

Given the wrong combination of decorations, though, joy could be replaced by the numbing tug of tragedy — fire and electrical shock.

Fortunately, there are precautions you can take, which you may already be aware of. But now is a good time to go over them, at least as a refresher course.

Freshness is important, for the moisture in a tree makes it less flammable. The higher the moisture content, the better. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission suggests the following to determine freshness:

— Snap a small branch between your fingers. If it breaks easily, the tree is likely to be too dry. Don't buy it.

— Tap the trunk of the tree on the ground. Beware if a lot of needles bite the dust. In that case, the tree is dangerously dry.

Needles that bend and cannot be easily pulled off indicate freshness. (To ensure freshness, you may want to chop your own tree from an evergreen farm. Too, local nurseries often have freshly cut trees.)

Even a fresh tree will dry out almost immediately in a heated room, says Dr. Fred W. Widmoyer, head of the horticulture department at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. To combat moisture loss he recommends that you:

— Saw an additional inch or two off the trunk to open the tree's water-absorbing pores.

— Place the tree in a water-holding stand. Add water every day. He says that a moist tree is practically impossible to burn.

Further precautions recommended by the U.S. government:

— Locate the tree away from heat sources like furnace vents, radiators and, of course, fireplaces. Don't place tree near a door where, in case of fire, it could block your escape. Keep the room temperature cool, the cooler the better. (A good excuse to save on heating bills — grab a sweater.)

You may even need to use guy wires to stabilize an exceptionally tall tree.

— If you install your tree in a water-holding stand, make certain the legs of the stand are widespread and sturdy (trees can be heavy and, due to uneven branch growth, unstable).

The following are other precautions to take during the holiday season:

— Christmas ornaments: Decorative candles must be placed where there is no chance they will ignite something or be knocked over accidentally — when placing them, look around for fire sources. Avoid metallic ornaments because of shock hazard of faulty tree lights. Use non-metallic tinsel and plastic icicles instead. When shopping, look for the words non-combustible or flame-resistant.

— Extension cords: Inspect old ones the way you do the electric lights, looking for breaks and other wear. If you have multiple strings of lights, use heavy-duty cords. Don't overload with too many connections. Insert each plug fully in the outlet — if you see any of the prong, the plug is not in far enough.

Also, avoid coiling or bunching extension cords while in use. Don't place cords under carpets or rugs. While you will want the cord on the surface of the floor, keep in mind that if it is not placed properly, it could cause people to trip.

# ...or a living tree to make Christmas last

By JO TUBB
Copley News Service

A living Christmas tree can fill a house with natural beauty and fragrance for countless holiday seasons — or it can die soon after the first of the year.

The difference, says an expert, often hinges on the condition of the tree when you buy it.

That advice — let the buyer beware — comes from Joe Williamson, garden editor of Sunset magazine.

Williamson and his staff interviewed almost 400 West Coast owners of living Christmas trees, as well as nurserymen who grow and sell them. Their survey shows that the most common reason a tree doesn't survive past the first year is because it has a poor root system — something a shopper should investigate before buying.

Basically, says Williamson, the tree comes to the retailer in one of four different ways. It's important to know the differences:

— It may have been field grown and recently had some of its roots with soil around them, dug up and wrapped in burlap.

— It may have been field grown that same way and then — just days or weeks before your purchase — been put into a container, most likely a 15-gallon pressed-paper tub with potting soil under, over and around the burlapped root ball.

— It may have gone through both the above steps and then had a full year or perhaps several years in a container to grow its roots out of the burlapped ball and into the potting soil.

— It may have spent its entire life in nursery containers.

Williamson says methods three and four provide the most trouble-free tree. Methods one and two can cause trouble.

"When you have balled and burlapped roots, the digging process leaves some or most of the root system in the field," he says.

"The remaining roots may be unable to nurture the top — especially through that week or 10 days the tree is in the house."

At the nursery, it is difficult to tell a container-grown tree from a balled-and-burlapped tree recently put in a container, so ask. The nurseryman will be able to distinguish the difference.

"Do not wiggle the trunk to see whether the roots move or stay firm," warns Williamson. "That's like squeezing peaches on a fruit stand."

Trees recently balled and burlapped are less expensive than those that have spent a year or more in a container. If cost is a major factor, you might want to buy a freshly dug tree and hope it lasts.

Like cut Christmas trees, living ones can be relatively cheap or quite expensive. A Douglas fir, for instance, can run from $16 to $50 and a Colorado blue spruce from $6 to $120.

Williamson says if your tree has spent a year or more in its container, you can keep it almost anywhere from after the holidays until the next Christmas.

"But if it was cut this fall, you'd be wise to baby it through the first year," he adds. He suggests putting it in part shade and out of daily winds.

The Sunset survey found that longtime owners of living Christmas trees keep them in a variety of containers, ranging from wood to terra-cotta.

One Alpine fir has spent 10 years in a metal washtub with drain holes.

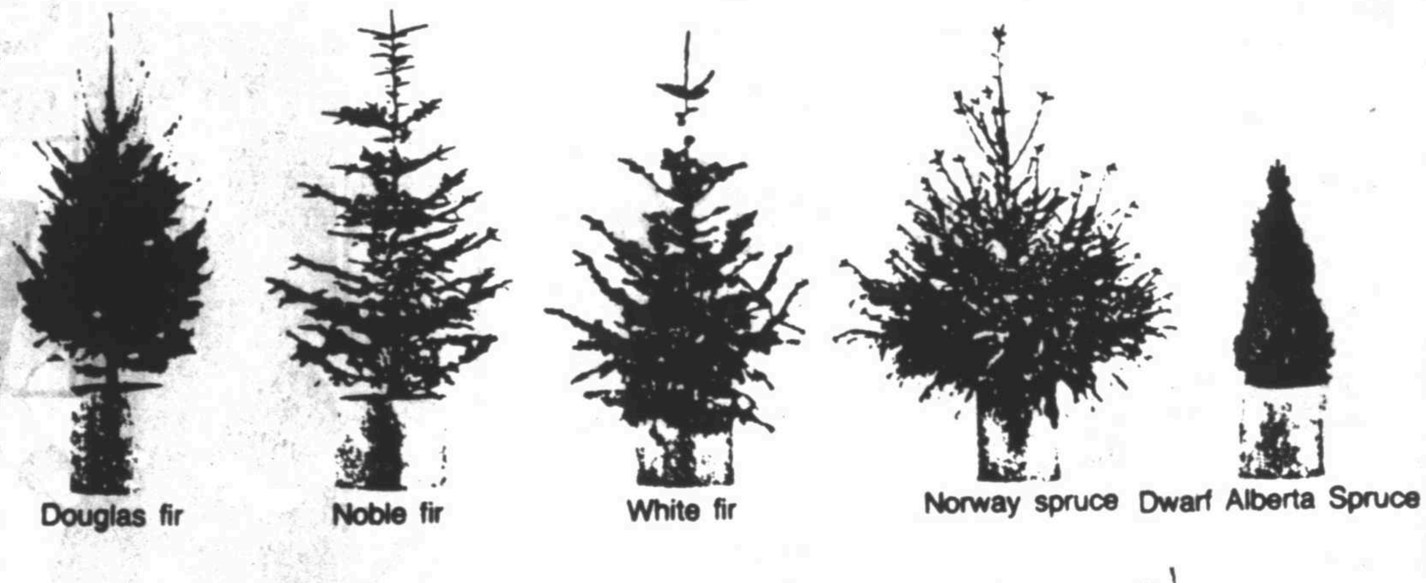
A pinon pine has thrived for 18 Christmases in a whiskey barrel.

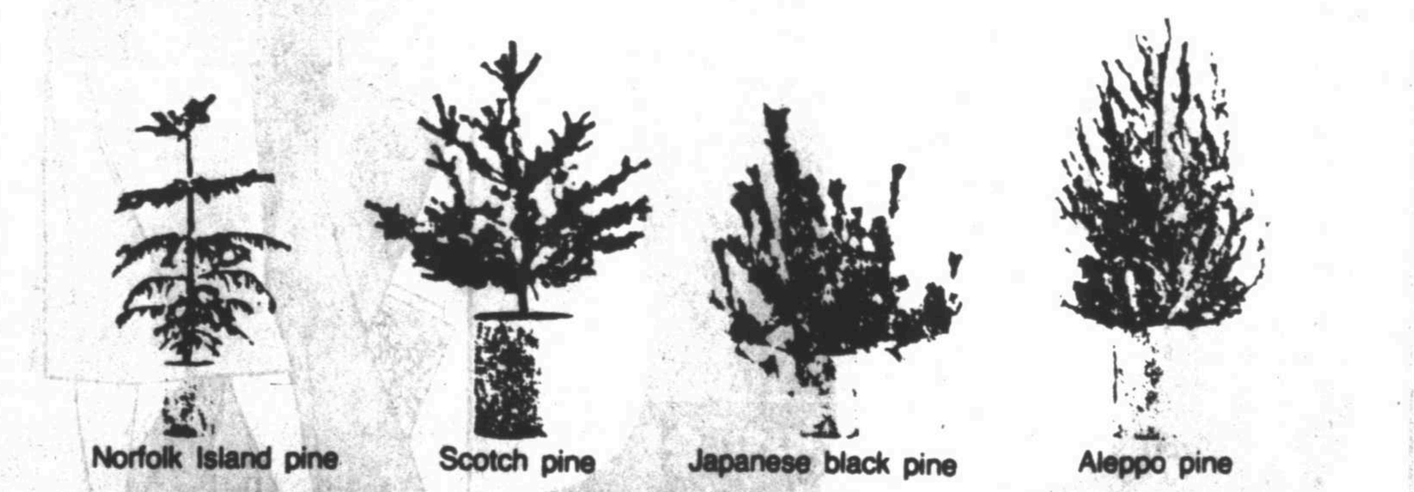
Whatever the container, make sure it is portable. A large tree and container can weigh upward of 150 pounds. A container with handles or wheels is a must.

Hand trucks come in handy for transporting a tree inside, and even a spare skateboard can make the going easier.

Once the tree is inside, you'll want to make certain the floor is protected from any leakage. Terra-cotta saucers work well underneath containers. But first make sure the saucers are coated with glaze on the inside. An unglazed clay saucer can ooze enough water to stain a floor.

Other methods work equally well: pizza pans, auto drip pans, plastic dishpans, sandwiches of newspapers and plastic or foil.




...Or you might choose a tree in a colorful container or ball of burlap. The tree can then beautify your yard — in the container or transplanted to a permanent place — giving you that air of Christmas all year long.

If the tree was cut within the last six months, you'll need to water it every two or three days, enough to keep the soil ball moist while it's in the house. Many nurserymen recommend watering with ice cubes since they release water slowly.

Established or not, all living Christmas trees should be thoroughly soaked before they're brought inside. Most nursery instructions recommend an in-house stay of only seven to 10 days.

To assure that the stay is not harmful to the tree, be careful how you decorate it. Hot lights definitely should not be used, since they will damage the branches.

Kathleen Brenzel, Sunset associate editor, recommends small twinkle lights "because they give off no heat and don't harm the tree in any way."

She suggests such lightweight tree brighteners as colored paper fans and freshly cut flowers.

"The flowers will only last three or four days before they have to be replaced, but when they're tucked in the branches, they make a beautiful tree," she says.

# Christmas mail rush is upon us

By JIMMY THORNTON
Copley News Service

It was Christmas Eve at closing time and the spaced-out young woman asked the weary postal clerk if it was too late to mail a Christmas gift to her mother in Florida.

The clerk, without blinking a bloodshot eye, smiled his usual friendly smile (just a little on the tight side) and gently told her, "No way."

Once again, the Christmas mail crunch is upon us.

The rule of thumb for mailing Christmas gifts and cards is do it as early as you can. If you mail a card or package after Dec. 15, it's "increasingly risky," advises Phil LeBlanc, branch manager for a Pitney Bowes office. (As a major supplier of meters and mail machines, the company also acts as a consultant on such things as getting mail through during peak seasons like Christmas.)

LeBlanc offered some general advice. He cautioned that odd-shaped cards, for example, may take longer to process.

After you package a gift, shake the mailing container.

If you don't hear it knocking about (or rattling), pat yourself on the back and rack one up for Santa.

Following are some specific suggestions from LeBlanc and the U.S. Postal Service that may apply to your Christmas mailing plans.

— Don't use string, no matter how strong it is (it can get caught up in postal machinery).

— Do use reinforced wide-bodied nylon-filament tape to secure flaps and seams.

— The maximum size package can be no larger than 84 inches in length plus girth. To determine the limit, first measure the length of the package. Jot that measurement down. Then measure all the way around the package (as if you were tape-measuring the belt size of your waist). Take that figure and add it to the length figure. If the sum is 84 inches or less, your package is acceptable.

— Use strong cardboard boxes (the kind with reinforced ridges built into the sides) and sufficient packaging. Either wadded up newspaper or popcorn is ideal for packaging.

(Padded envelopes, various boxes and tape for mailing areavailable at local stores and post office branches.)

— To help speed processing and avoid problems, place both the address you are mailing to and the return address on the same side — and on one side only. The postage will go on that side, too.

If you place your address and return address on several sides, you will increase the probability that a postal clerk will see an address without postage and return it "postage due."

— Before sealing a package, be sure to enclose the address and return address (sometimes both are destroyed outside the package during processing).

— Insure your gift according to its value (you are wasting your money if you over-insure).

— Mail early in the day.

— Because of automation, cards must be standard in size. For example, anything smaller than 3.5x5 inches will not be accepted. If you have an oversized card, there will be a surcharge. Anything thicker than a quarter-inch or larger than 6.25x11.5 inches is considered oversized.



Alicia Bennett, 3, with the "mail early" reminder.

# Atmosphere after the earthquake

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

LIONI, Italy (AP) — Children bundled up in ski parkas and heavy sweaters blow their hands in unheated classrooms and their mothers wash clothes in cold water outside makeshift dwellings in this quake-devastated town east of Naples.

"Power lines were supposed to be connected in two weeks, too bad the winter came too early," said Anna Abate, a teacher gathering homework from the 32 children in her fifth-grade class.

Nearly 300,000 survivors of the Nov. 23, 1980, earthquake are facing their second winter without permanant homes. The tent cities of last winter have disappeared, but thousands are still living in 6-by-12 foot metal campers or schools. About 250 have been put up on a ship docked in the Bay of Naples.

In this town of 6,500, where 297 people died and 90 percent of the town was flattened, rubble is piled everywhere and 70 percent of the shops have not reopened.

A year after the quake battered the poverty-stricken area at the ankle of the Italian boot, killing 2,775 people in nearly 100 cities, towns and villages, long-term reconstruction has not begun.

But the government has resettled 85 percent of the homeless in prefabricated houses or trailers with heat and running water, and government officials say all the homeless will have prefabricated houses this winter. And there's the promise of substantial government help to rebuild their homes and stores.

Many townspeople say, however, the lure of money, $7.5 billion in all in reconstruction grants, has polarized their community, pitting friends against friends and neighbors against neighbors.

"Day and night, people argue about money — why they should get more than others. The atmosphere has been so poisoned that some people don't even talk to each other. It's terrible," says Giuseppe Montano, a furniture maker in Lioni.

Under a three-year plan ending in 1983, the government has promised to pay 75 percent of the cost to rebuild homes, stores and other private buildings destroyed or damaged by the quake.

"The idea is to restore a home or a store to its original shape, but who knows what the original shape was?" says Montano, president of the town's 200-member merchants' association. "The records were lost in many places and besides, there's no point in trying to rebuild exactly what we had as if we are restoring an ancient monument."

Alifano Gaetano, a schoolteacher, says town officials would not recognize a new balcony extension he had put in before the quake at more than 4 million lire ($3,800). "Now they want receipts. What receipts? Am I supposed to look through the rubble to find them?"

Magdalena Mennillo, 54-year-old owner of one of the two restaurants which have reopened, says people often accuse each other of submitting exaggerated claims or bribing officials to get their applications accepted.

"Nobody is interested in working....They argue over money all the time," she says.

In nearby Sant'Angelo dei Lombardi, a town of 6,000 almost completely destroyed by the quake, Mayor Rosanna Repole says she frequently hears charges of favoritism and corruption.

"You can't blame the people," she says. "They are depressed, broke and super-sensitive. You just have to try to explain how things work. I still live in a camper, and I'll be the last person to move into a prefabricated house."

Overall, the "terromotati," or quake victims, appear to have overcome the worst and there are signs that life is slowly returning to normal throughout the area east and south of Naples:

—Most of the homeless have moved into 25,000 prefabricated houses and 10,000 trailer homes built by the government or donated by foreign governments. Thousands who still live in temporary shelters are also expected to take possession of prefabricated houses or trailer homes by the end of the year.

—Artisans and farmers have resumed their work, although nearly all of the light industry and up to 70 percent of shops remain closed.

—Schools, though often overcrowded and operating in split sessions, nevertheless have reopened in all areas hit by the quake.

But the influx of thousands of construction workers and the return of more than 50,000 people who had fled the area after the quake have added to the tension in villages and towns.

"Many of the town's people are without work and there are very few places they can go to relax or enjoy themselves, so they end up in bars or get together for unending drinking parties," says Enrico Marancio, a retired lawyer with houses in Sant'Angelo dei Lombardi and Naples.

Newspapers have carried stories on alleged involvement of Mafia-stye underground organizations in winning contracts for construction works.


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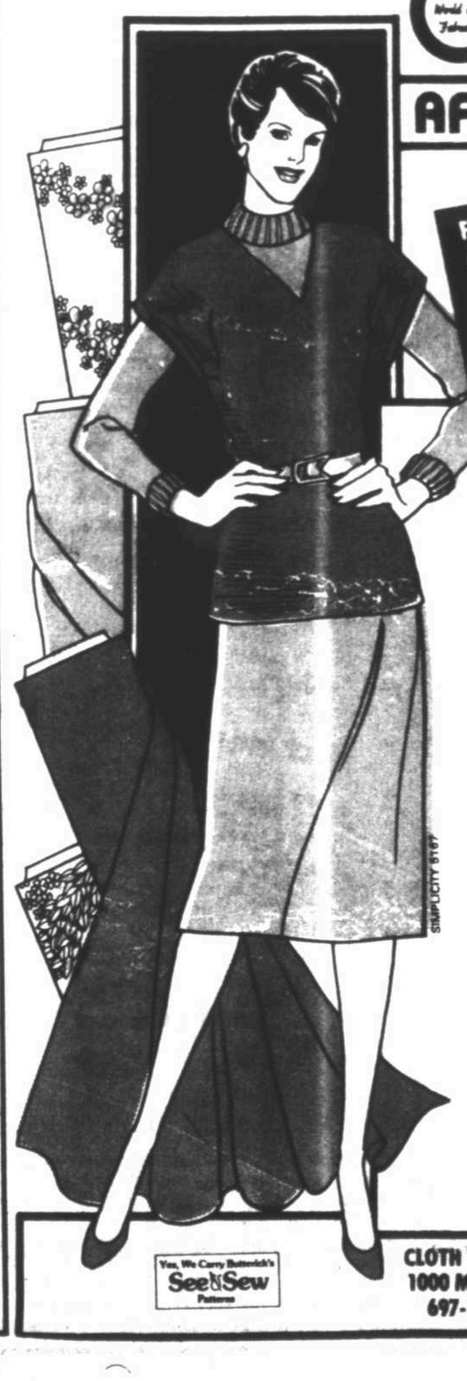
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# Philbin got show through 'roll of the dice'

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Regis Philbin, who only takes 150 vitamin pills a day, is naturally full of energy as he talks about his new NBC show which the network, borrowing a phrase from the newspaper business of old, labels a "human-interest" daytime series.

"Jack Paar is who I always wanted to be," says Regis in his animated fashion, punching out the words as he must have belted out the cheers for Notre Dame on football Saturdays. "I mean, I really wanted to be Jack Paar. The next best thing was to be like him. So I learned just by watching him."

What did he learn from watching Jack Paar, the mercurial, high-voltage, incredibly compelling television star of the '60s?

"What I learned most, I think, was a spontaneous quality," Regis judges. "With Jack Paar, you never knew what was going to happen. He had you transfixed. Whether it was all planned or not, it seemed spontaneous. He seemed at times to be out of control of the situation but that was a veneer. The man always knew what he was doing. He was always in control.

"Paar," Regis went on, "did something else that was novel on television. He wasn't afraid to show his own emotions. He wasn't afraid of sharing his own life with the viewers. It's something I plan to do on this new NBC show the same as I did for seven years on 'A.M. Los Angeles.'"

This is the hugely successful morning show on KABC-TV which brought Philbin a local Emmy and perhaps as much security as one can reasonably expect in the TV business. But Philbin, with a gambler's daring, quit the secure position for the risk of 26 weeks on the network — and more if the thing works in the ratings.

"They kept promising me something on the network at ABC," Philbin says, "but nothing ever happened. The NBC offer came and I jumped at it — well, first I agonized and then I jumped at it."

Regis, born in New York City, went from Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx to the University of Notre Dame. And from the Golden Dome at South Bend, Ind., he entered the Navy, spending part of his hitch aboard an amphibious unit in the Pacific.

He likes to tell about the summer between his freshman and sophomore years in college when he was home and informed his parents that he had, at last, chosen a profession to follow. "I said, 'Mom, Dad, I've figured out what I want to do with my life.' They nodded expectantly. Then I started to sing — and I sang a full chorus of 'Pennies From Heaven.' What followed was an odd silence. 'Yes, but what are you going to do with your life?' I thought it was obvious — I was going to be a singer. This was greeted with what you would have to call stony silence. And, I have to add, it was an ambition that went by the boards."

Instead, Philbin worked as a page at NBC in New York. He was a stage manager at KCOP in Los Angeles and a newswriter for the station's then-newscaster Baxter Ward. For a while, he drove a truck. He went to in San Diego as a radio reporter and in time, on two different San Diego TV stations, he achieved an enthusiastic following as the host of his own variety-talk show.

"What I want to do now, with this new show, is to get back to where I was 20 years ago in San Diego. For the first five or six minutes, I'll just talk to the television audience — no writers, no script. In a sense, it's my monologue but it's not jokes. There's no studio audience. No 'applause' signs flashing on. Just me and the camera."

What kind of a show will it be?

"Service-oriented, enriching, informative but with a sense of humor," Philbin says. "No big-name guest stars. The public is fed up with celebrities, with movie-star guests. They've heard all the celebrity anecdotes. These people who were once so lofty and mysterious, now they're too familiar — we know them too well.

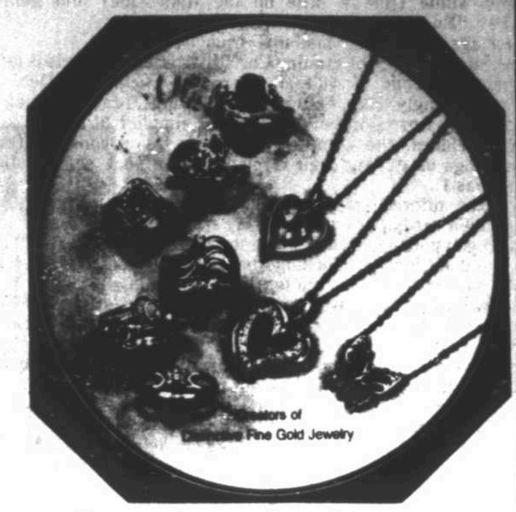
"Mike Douglas said recently that there are 466 talk shows in the country, including syndicated shows and local shows. Mike is going for something new with strictly entertainment on his show. I'm trying to do something a little bit different myself. The one problem is that a lot of NBC affiliates are carrying the Phil Donahue show or the Richard Simmons exercise-and-get-thin show."

But Regis presses on. "When my contract was up for the 'A M. Los Angeles' show last spring, NBC stepped in with its offer. Grant Tinker had just been named chairman at NBC. It was his idea. No audition, no committee, no squabbling about money. Grant Tinker just said, 'We want you on our air.' This is television. There are no promises of longevity. It's just a roll of the dice and I'm ready to go for it."

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# Technical analysis makes sense

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I have noted the formation and upside resolution of a reversed head and shoulders bottom that projects a target of 76½, even though there is huge resistance between 72½ and 74."

To the unitiated or the non-believer, that remark by an investment adviser a few days back might sound like utter gibberish. But to legions of stock traders, it makes all the sense in the world.

The adviser was speaking the language of technical analysis — an approach to predicting the stock market that can trace its origins back almost 100 years.

With its charts, graphs and arcane argot, technical analysis has had a long struggle to gain respectability in the investment world. Many academics, economists and security analysts who concentrate on things like interest rates and corporate earnings still regard it with disdain, if not disgust.

Yet lately it seems to have gained greater acceptance — not only among the followers of market gurus like Joseph Granville, but in the staid offices of large brokerage firms and investing institutions.

"I think it's quite safe to say that the number of stock market participants motivated directly or indirectly by concepts of technical analysis has never been greater," observes John W. Schulz, an analyst at Brean Murray, Foster Securities Inc. "They may still be a minority, but certainly a large and growing one."

Schulz, who has been publishing a letter titled "The Technical Review" for 23 years, devotes a large portion of the most recent issue (No. 600) to the question "Will success spoil technical analysis?"

The theory behind the technician's approach is every bit as valid, he argues, as the principle of "fundamental" analysis, which focuses on such matters as companies' growth prospects and the direction of the economy.

In addition, he said, "it's often more helpful" because fundamental changes get so much attention that they are often already reflected in the price of a given stock by the time many investors become aware of them.

"But by the same token," he added, "technical analysis, as a basis for investment decisions, is weakest when it is most widely accepted."

Its basic aim, Schulz maintains, is to ferret out evidence of changes in investors' attitudes before they take place — a form of the time-honored doctrine of "contrary opinion."

Midland's Best Kept Secret...
For Christmas Shopping



A few weeks before Christmas
and all through the stores
the merchants were busy
doing merchantly chores.

Decorations were hung
in the windows with care,
realizing that customers
soon would be there.

The shops were nestled
all snug in their places.
ANTHONY'S employees
all had smiles on their faces.

When out in the parking lot
there arose such a clatter
GENE BARTUS ran out
to what was the matter.

Away in a flash
to follow the noise
was Mrs. Soto and all
of the SOUND MACHINE boys.

And what to their wondering
eyes did appear,
but families Christmas shopping
and all of good cheer.

Doing their Christmas shopping
in a manner most wise
at the WESTERN PARK PLAZA
for the best Christmas buys.

They came out of JIMMY'S LIQUORS
and headed for PRYOR'S
with armloads of presents
these smart Christmas buyers.

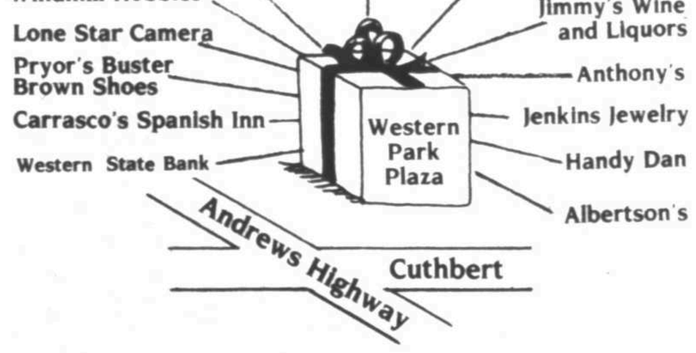
Then stopped for a bite
at CARRASCO'S SPANISH INN
gathered up their packages
and headed out again.

MIDLAND ART GALLERY was next
shopping there was so simple
LONE STAR CAMERA had what's needed
to capture forever that dimple.

A quick stop at WINDMILL HOBBIES
then on to HANDY DAN
and it looked like the season
was all well in hand.

WESTERN STATE BANK changed their hours
to make banking nice
JENKINGS JEWELRY had the items
that add Christmas spice.

And everywhere
friendly service abound.
WESTERN PARK PLAZA is
right in the center of town.




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