# Christmas on $10? It still can be done

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

Mother, father, sister, brother, uncle, aunt. Mother, father, sister, brother, uncle, aunt.

Like a chant, the list keeps going around and around in one's head — a broken record that never stops.

Every year as the holiday season approaches, this sing-song effect stirs in the Midland consumer's subconscience. It begins around Thanksgiving and increases in frequency and loudness with the growing nearness of Christmas Day.

The only solution to getting rid of such an annual menace seems to consist of deciding what gift to buy for which person and then getting it.

Mindful of a year's spiraling rate of inflation, Midlanders and others are complaining that what the U.S. dollar could buy last year will not nearly cover their purchases now.

And economists' Scrooge-like predictions of a recession in 1979 only serve to conjure more stories and remembrances of the Depression years.

"You can't buy a gift for less than $10 any more," shoppers surely have remarked this season.

During the Depression, a shopper reportedly could buy enough gifts for the whole family for $10 with no problems.

If one looks hard enough and in the right places, it still can be done. True, the resulting gifts might not rank very high up on Neiman-Marcus' or Sakowitz' lists of "Most Cherished or Unique Gifts to Give," but for those in a pinch, Christmas-on-$10 in Midland can happen.

A discount house probably rates as the best place to shop cheaply...unless one can catch a good sale (they're starting now) at other stores.

For Mom, some fuzzy "puffs" will keep her feet warm for the remainder of the cold winter at a cost of two pairs for $1. Or a colorful scarf at $1.98 will add some pizzazz to a plain dress or a pants outfit.

Does Dad smoke? If so, consider a package of cigars with most costing under $1. But, if one wants to be extra generous and buy a box, there goes the entire $10 bill — and more.

If Dad likes to smell good when he goes out, consider a deodorant stick spiced with the scent of a cologne at $1.50 or a small bottle of a famous brand of cologne at $1.99. If he wears suits, there are always the ever-useful suit hangers at $1.59 for a pair.

If sister is a bit on the prissy side and always keen on the "in" thing to wear, there are stick pins, the latest fashion rage, for $2 a piece.

Fake fingernails have become another "fad" recently, and one can purchase a set of nails with adhesive for 99 cents.

Brother probably could use a pair of warm furry socks at $1 a pair. Or a

(Continued on Page 4A)


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

35 CENTS

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17,1978
150 PAGES, 13 SECTIONS


## Inside your R-T


• Members of Midland's blood donor clubs keep the giving spirit of Christmas alive all year. And what these people give is often the gift of life.
**PAGE 2A**

• Buying athletic equipment without taking bids is fairly common, a survey of District 5-4A schools reveals. Midland trustees question the practice.
**PAGE 8A**

• Children learn best by doing. Carver Cultural Center, operated by the Midland Independent School District, is a fun- and fact-filled place to "do."
**PAGE 10B**

• Adding "student" to her long list of vocations is Midlander Anna Maitland. A private teacher of piano and voice, she is seeking another degree.
**PAGE 11B**

• With no bloody films and no lectures on how to drive, Midland's class for traffic offenders is not what most of its participants expect.
**PAGE 8C**

• "...And lo, the star" may have a scientific explanation. Both learning and legend are examined in an attempt to explain the Star of the Magi.
**WEST TEXAS LIFE**


## Also today


**IN THE NEWS:** A search for Mideast peace continues.10B

**LIFESTYLE:** Preparation is key to childbirth.....1E

**SPORTS:** Plano ends Odessa Permian's state championship hopes.....1C

**PEOPLE:** Couple builds replica of first plane.....1G

• • •

Business....2D Lifestyle....1E
Classified..4D Markets.....8B
Dear Abby..8F Obituaries..9A
Editorial....6B Oil & gas...2B
Around Town.....2E


## Weather

Variable high cloudiness through Monday. Warmer tonight and Monday. Details on Page 4A.


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Few things can equal the shopping effectiveness of a mother-daughter duo, especially when Christmas is just around the corner. But even a practiced twosome can't always stuff everything they've bought and had wrapped that day into a single car trunk — not, that is, on the first try. Saturday's Midland shoppers are Terry Rogers, left, and her mother Betty Whigman, who were on an outing at Dellwood Mall Shopping Center. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

# U.S.-China plans draw no comment from Soviet press

By The Associated Press

Moscow's press reported without comment Saturday President Carter's announcement that America would establish full diplomatic relations with China, the Kremlin's arch foe in the communist world.

Western diplomats in Moscow expressed surprise that the Soviet news agency Tass reported the event so soon after it was announced in Washington Friday. They said the Russians probably are preparing a verbal barrage against the decision.

Related stories, Pages 9A, 11A

Tass filed its report in three brief sentences.

The Kremlin has strongly opposed any rapproachment between Washington and Peking, warning Carter not to use "the Chinese card" in an attempt to win Soviet concessions on key issues.

Moscow-backed Vietnam, involved in a dispute with China over the alleged persecution of ethnic Chinese in Vietnam, said it welcomed the U.S.-Chinese policy if the purpose is peace, Japan's Kyodo news agency reported.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he welcomed the development as "positive and important." The United Nations recognized China in 1971 and took away the seat held by the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

America's allies in Western Europe hailed the announcement.

In Israel, government officials were quoted as saying the move could adversely affect Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations.

Israel's state television, quoting government ministers who asked not to be named, said Israel should reassess America's willingness to fulfill its treaty obligations, since it is abandoning Nationalist China by recognizing Peking.

In Britain, which recognized China in 1950, Foreign Secretary David Owen said he was "delighted" at the decision that was "overdue and a much needed develpment."

The West German government in Bonn said it considered the move 'an important step" because "we live in a world which depends on close cooperation of all states."

—The Hungarian news agency MTI said the decision "could put further difficulties in the way of the none-too-easy enactment" of a new strategic arms limitation treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

—Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency hailed the development as "a great success" for Chinese foreign policy. It said Peking has overcome "the last obstacle to take the place and role which belongs to it in world politics."

—Japan's Foreign Ministry expressed hope it "will contribute to the peace and stability of Asia and the world." Japan severed relations with Taiwan and established links with Peking in 1972.

—Thailand's Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan called it a "diplomatic breakthrough which will ease tensions, restore stability and promote peace in Asia." Thailand broke off relations with Taiwan and signed a diplomatic accord with China in 1975.

# First OPEC session held

By THOMAS KENT

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The OPEC oil ministers meeting here are expected to boost world crude oil prices by an average 10 percent for 1979, starting with a 5 percent increase Jan. 1, well-placed sources said Saturday.

The 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries closed the first session of their semi-annual price-fixing meeting Saturday without a formal decision on next year's prices.

The ministers scheduled their second session for Sunday morning.

One OPEC minister, Valentin Hernandez-Acosta of Venezuela, told reporters after an afternoon session that he "has the impression" price hikes will be staggered over the entire year and will average at least 10 percent. The initial boost will probably be 5 percent, he said.

The Middle East Economic Survey, a regional journal closely connected with Arab oil-industry sources, reported the ministers will announce a 5 percent increase to go into effect Jan. 1, followed by smaller percentages each quarter of 1979 that would raise the price of oil by about 15 percent over the current price. The average hike over the year 1979 would be 10 percent, it said.

The OPEC nations have frozen the basic price — $12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel of Saudi light crude oil — since mid-1977. At a meeting last June, however, the oil ministers agreed there must be an increase for 1979.

Experts estimate every 5 percent increase in the price of crude oil increases the price Americans pay for gasoline at the pumps by one cent per gallon. Each 5 percent increase also swells OPEC countries' revenues by about $7 billion.

# For officials and illegal aliens, it's a never-ending 'game'

**Editor's Note: In today's first article in a five-part series on undocumented or illegal aliens and their impact on the Permian Basin economy, the R-T gives a broad overview of the situation.**

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

**"As long as there are people starving in nearby lands and the possibility of obtaining jobs exists in the United States, people will find ways to get those jobs." — Officer S.L. Jervis, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.**

A young man stares in disbelief as a light green van pulls up to the car he and a buddy are working on in northeast Midland.

Agent Buyrl Williams of the U.S. Border Patrol's Big Spring station steps out to ask the men for proof of American citizenship or legal resident status.

The youngest of the two turns and runs.

Williams chases the man until he stops behind a shack several hundred yards from the street.

The now apprehended man is an undocumented worker — an illegal alien from Mexico.

"He just had that look on his face," said Williams as he caught his breath after the chase. "That look of his said, 'I sure wish I were somewhere else right now.'"

**THE YOUNG MAN'S** buddy eluded the Border Patrol. At least for another day or week.

Jose (not his real name) will be taken to the Border Patrol station in Big Spring and eventually given a bus ride back to Ojinaga, Mexico.

He is actually from Chihuahua, Mexico. But he will tell authorities he comes from Ojinaga because that village is right on the U.S.-Mexico border.

And Jose knows that once he works for or borrows the money to pay a smuggler or "coyote," to transport him back to Midland, he will be where the construction, oil field and other good jobs are — the jobs which pay him and his compadres from $3 to $7 an hour.

To Jose, working for such wages is considerably better than the $4 to $5 a day he says he would be "lucky" to receive in Ojinaga for work of a much less skilled nature.

He also knows others coming to Midland County have been paid only 50-cents an hour for as little as four hours work a day.

## LOS MOJADOS: Illegal Aliens in Midland

**AND SOMETIMES** he hears stories about compadres being picked up by the "migra" or Border Patrol before payday.

However, such incidents do not stop him from returning to the Permian Basin. Here, he said, is where the jobs are.

Sometimes three, maybe four times a week — it varies — a small crew of agents from the Big Spring station repeats the same effort throughout 10 counties in the Permian Basin.

"Detail" as agents call it, is a job with endless work involved. Agents said they know they cannot possibly remove every undocumented worker from Mexico they find here. There are too many.

So, for now, agents just "hit" area farms, industries, neighborhoods, construction sites and oil fields to remove those tip-of-the-iceberg "mojados" or "wetbacks" they can find easily.

Undocumented workers comprise a considerable share of the Permian Basin labor force, according to immigration officials.

**JOSE'S STORY IS** not much different than that of millions of Mexican men and women who have entered Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California over the years.

"People are starving in Mexico," said an American federal agent working near Ojinaga recently.

Unemployment in Mexico is as high as 40 percent in places, especially in border cities such as Juarez, where youths as young as 7 try to sell car-

(Continued on Page 4A)

Chasing an undocumented or illegal Mexican alien through a northeast Midland neighborhood is U.S. Border Patrol Agent Jim Stone. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

# Master witness for Davis again

By MIKE COCHRAN

HOUSTON (AP) — The attractive divorcee who provided critical alibi testimony last year for Cullen Davis is emerging again as a key witness in her millionaire boyfriend's murder conspiracy trial.

Honey-blonde Karen Master, 30, furnished a jury information Friday which the Davis defense team intends to use in developing its theory that Davis was framed.

And she returns to the witness stand Monday to resume her version of events leading up to and including the critical hours preceding the defendant's arrest Aug. 20.

It is crucial ammunition for attorneys attempting to show the Fort Worth industralist was "set up" by his estranged wife, Priscilla, and FBI informant David McCrory.

A year ago in Amarillo, defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes exposed the dark side of Mrs. Davis' freewheeling lifestyle, discrediting her testimony.

That accomplished, Haynes summoned Mrs. Master to the stand. It was a dramatic show.

She told the jury Davis was home in bed with her the night a "man in black" shot his way through the $6 million Davis mansion, killing two and wounding two.

Mrs. Davis survived a bullet wound, but her lover and her daughter were killed.

The jury believed Mrs. Master. It spurned the testimony of three witnesses who identified Davis as the gunman and acquitted the stoic Davis in the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

That verdict left Mrs. Davis angry and vindictive, the defense maintains.

If Haynes is to succeed again, he must discredit or explain the contents of two tape-recorded conversations in which Davis discussed with McCrory the murder of his divorce judge and others.

In the Aug. 18 tape, Davis and McCrory plotted the contract killing of Judge Joe Eidson. An Aug. 20 recording is supported by FBI videotape purporting to show the $25,000 payoff after Davis believed Eidson was dead.

It was against that backdrop that Mrs. Master, the consummate witness, took the stand Friday afternoon.

Stylishly dressed, self-assured and looking directly at the jury, she said Davis normally ignored telephone calls from McCrory, but that he did talk with him by phone on July 13.

# Light plane crash in Arkansas kills three former Midlanders

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A light plane crashed near the Texarkana airport late Friday, killing three persons aboard, authorities said. All the victims were from Colorado City, Texas.

A fourth passenger, a child, was reported in critical condition Saturday at a Shreveport, La., hospital.

Miller County Coroner Harold West identified the victims as Buford Ray McDonald, 32; his wife, Vivian Lee McDonald, 25; and their son, Billy Ray McDonald, about 6.

West said the couple's daughter, Kelly McDonald, 2, survived the crash.

The McDonald family formerly lived in Midland.

The plane was enroute from Dallas-Fort Worth to Memphis, Tenn., authorities said.

Witnesses who reached the downed Piper Cherokee early Saturday said brightly decorated Christmas packages were scattered among the wreckage. The plane was found just over the Texas-Arkansas state line.

The cause of the crash is being investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Witnesses who viewed the wreckage said it appeared that the plane had flipped on a power line, then hit a tree and came down in the woods.

Two reports of power outages led searchers to the site of the crash.

Ken Sinyard, Miller County civil defense director, said fog and drizzle had reduced visibility in the area and hampered the search for the wreckage.

Miller County deputy sheriff Don Nix said more than 20 officers and civilians used four-wheel-drive vehicles to search the wooded area near the airport. The wreckage was found about a mile from the runway.

Nix said the control tower at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport notified Miller County authorities shortly after 11 p.m. Friday that the tower had lost contact with the single-engine plane.

One of the first persons to reach the wreckage said a clock on board had stopped at 10:21 p.m.

Lioness of the Week selected by the Downtown Lions Club is Julie Ochsner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ochsner. Miss Ochsner is a Lee High School student who has been named to the District 5-4A volleyball team. She also played on the Miss Softball America team which placed second in the nation. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

# Navy missle explodes during launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Navy Trident missile undergoing tests exploded over land five seconds after launch from the Air Force test range here Saturday, a military spokesman said.

No injuries were reported, and there was only minor damage to the launch pad, said Capt. Roland Raab, chief of public information for the Air Force's Eastern Test Range. The missile was not carrying a live warhead.

The Navy released little information beyond a brief statement that read in part, "The 17th launch of the Navy's Trident missile ... was unsuccessful. Cause of the malfunction cannot be determined until telemetry (scientific data) has been studied."

Raab said no estimate of the cost of damage was available.

"The Navy says that all (previous) flights have been successful," Raab said. "There have been anomalies and partial successes. Two previous flights have been less than completely successful." He did not elaborate.


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# Weir speaks at Yule party

The Rev. Bill Weir, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, was the speaker Friday night at the annual Christmas party of the Southside Lions Club in its banquet hall at 111 E. New York St. It was a ladies night function.

Mr. Weir, in praising the Lions for their interests, projects and activities, based on love, compassion and action, said that to be a member of the Lions Club is to be involved in community affairs.

He then asked the question, "Why get involved?"

He then listed a number of reasons for becoming involved, such as crises around the world, the energy problem, inflation, decline in morals, religious frustrations, the age of uncertainty, world hunger, political crises and local problems.

"I just don't see how we can live in this kind of a world and not get involved," the speaker said.

"God, Himself, got involved with human problems in the universe," he continued. "He also got involved through the Christmas story — the incarnation.

"Jesus became involved in community affairs, through teaching, preaching, healing and feeding persons, as well as in changing systems in the world community. His involvement furnishes a good pattern for us."

"We should become more involved in helping persons and in looking at and attempting to change systems when and where necessary .... in order to make this a better world in which to live," Mr. Weir concluded.

Lesley Cunard and Debra Daugherty, vocalists-guitarists from Midland College, furnished special musical entertainment.

Dr. David Norton, club president, presided at the session.

Christmas gifts were presented to everyone in attendance.

Special gifts of appreciation went to Mrs. Jack Schuler, club sweetheart, and Mrs. Pansy Weaver, who prepares the meals for the club.

Members of the Dandy Lions Club were in charge of room and table decorations.

## Rotary to hear Hance

U.S. Rep.-elect Kent Hance of Lubbock will be the speaker Tuesday noon at the meeting of the Midland West Rotary Club at the Midland Inn, formerly the Ramada Inn.

Leslie Hinds, the club's program chairman, arranged the program. This will be Hance's first speaking engagement here since he was elected to office in the Nov. 7 election. The subject of his address was not announced.

Hugh McBeath is the club's president.

## Counsel dies

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — J. Fred Buzhardt, 55, chief Watergate counsel for former President Richard Nixon, died Saturday of a heart attack, a hospital official said.

Buzhardt was stricken at his home in Beaufort and died shortly after being taken to Hilton Head Hospital.


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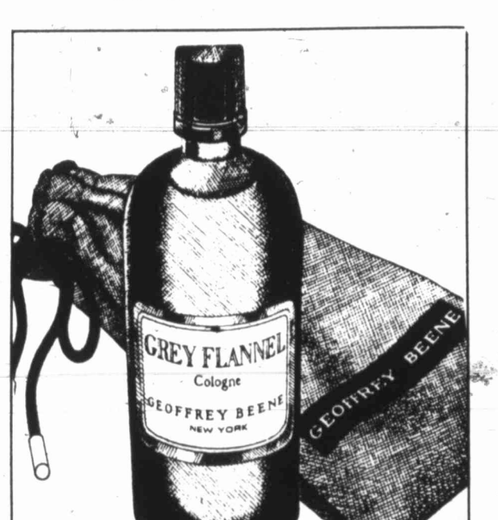


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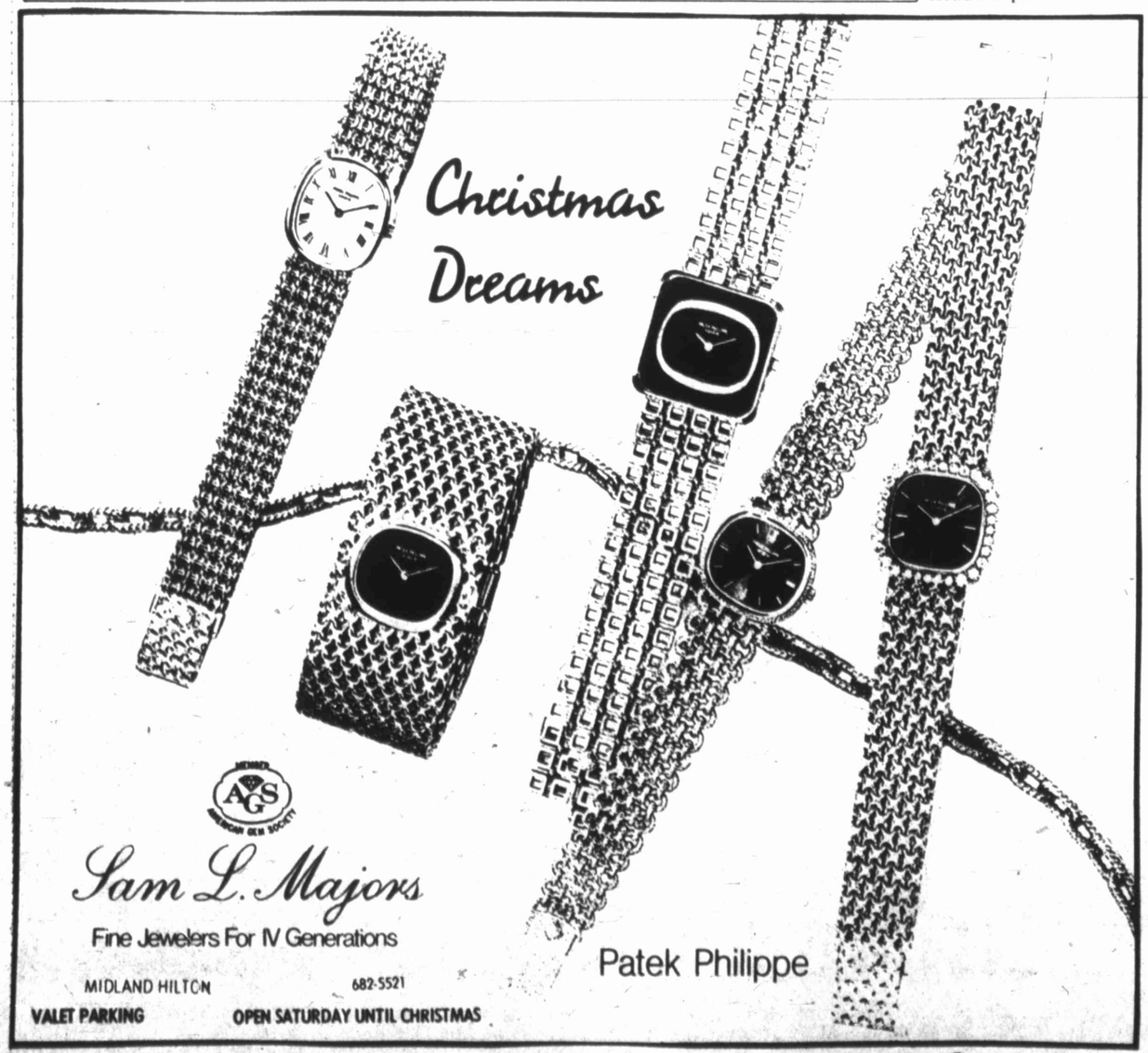


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DOWNTOWN & SUBURBAN

# 'Walking Blood Banks' keep spirit alive year-round

By GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

Jack Anderson and James Nance, both of Midland, get a warm feeling when they give.

In fact, both men seem to have the Christmas spirit all year-around.

They have donated 13 pints of blood each to the Midland Memorial Hospital blood bank.

The men are among many volunteer donors who make sure the hospital always has enough blood available, said Cindy Brown, medical technologist.

During 1977, she said, 1,600 individual donations were made by volunteers to the hospital blood bank.

"And during 1978, we expect volunteer donations to surpass the 2,000 mark," she added.

The blood is vital to saving the lives of traffic accident and gunshot victims, in addition to patients suffering from leukemia and other diseases.

Anderson donates regularly, as does Nance, in an effort to help the hospital maintain at least 175 pints on hand at all times.

"I kind of watch out for the vampire," joked Anderson, a geologist with Permian Basin Sample Laboratories.

"I guess I've been at it a while. One time I was donating blood for a friend's wife who was in the hospital and I discovered I had O-negative type blood," he said.

Because of the scarcity of his type, Anderson decided "to sign up with the Walking Blood Bank," referring to the all-volunteer donor program at the hospital.

"They just call me when they have anyone in need of blood. I can donate to anyone.

"Once I and two or three others were summoned in the middle of the night and directed to Odessa to give blood to a leukemia patient," Anderson recalled.

Hospital patients use as much as 120 pints or more each month, said Bruce Palmer, chief medical technician at the facility.

That's why, he said, several blood donation clubs were started in June of this year.

The goal, he said, is to form 26 such clubs, with each group conducting two blood donation drives per year.

"The 26 clubs would result in a blood donation drive each week and we could maintain an adequate supply of blood for this community," Palmer said.

He said the hospital's voluntary blood donor program makes sure blood is available when it is needed.

And, in some cases, the system allows friends to help defray the medical costs of others.

"If a patient has used some blood during his stay, a donor can come in and give blood to replace the amount used by that person. A reduction in the person's bill can occur," said Palmer.

Those who give two pints of blood can get one pint taken off the person's hospital bill if that person used blood during his stay, Palmer said.

Patti Jackson is another blood bank medical technologist. She is assisted by Myrna De La Cruz, an exchange student from the Philippines.

Mrs. Brown stressed that the hospital is totally dependent upon voluntary blood donations.

"We don't buy blood from anywhere. Instead we rely upon individuals and donor clubs."

She said oil companies and churches comprise a major portion of the current blood donor list.

These include the Midland Memorial Hospital Employees and Pink Ladies Auxiliary, First Christian Church, Continental Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., Mobil Oil Co., Coquina Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Co.

Mrs. Brown said a blood drive held last week will, hopefully, provide enough blood to last through Dec. 26.

"Blood is good for 21 days," she explained. "We screen donors very carefully."

Palmer agreed, adding, "Of 100 volunteers, maybe 50 percent qualify to donate their blood."

If donors are told an emergency calls for more blood "usually Midland people will respond," said Mrs. Brown.

"There is a real shortage right now of O-negative type blood, and gunshot victims and traffic accident patients are the people most often in need of it."

Sometimes, she said, they seek donations from nearby hospitals. And Midland Memorial Hospital is often called upon for additional blood by neighboring medical facilities.

So what keeps the all-volunteer blood donor program going in Midland?

"It's just a good thing," said Anderson. "It's not always that you can do something that makes you feel good which helps someone else, too," he said.

# *Tenessee governor 'shaken' by parole-for-sale charges*

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Ray Blanton was "deeply shaken" by allegations that three aides were involved in a parole-for-sale scheme, the Tennessee governor's press secretary said Saturday.

Press Secretary Jim Gilchrist said he met with the governor for several hours at the executive residence.

"I don't want to make any statements for him, but I can say without hesitation that these things happened without his knowledge or consent. He never knew anything about this," Gilchrist said.

"Obviously he was very shocked and very hurt by what has happened," Gilchrist added. He said Blanton plans to meet with the three accused men and read official reports before issuing a statement, possibly on Monday.

An FBI official said on Saturday that evidence so far examined in the parole-selling arrests may be only "the tip of the iceberg."

"We've got a long way to go. It's a long way from over," Richard Blay said in a telephone interview from his Memphis office.

Agents confiscated filing cabinets full of documents from the Capitol after Friday's arrests of T. Edward Sisk, 38, Blanton's chief legal counsel; Charles Benson, 33, an assistant to Sisk who has handled extraditions, and Lt. Charles Frederick Taylor, 40, a 15-year Tennessee Highway Patrol veteran.

The FBI said Taylor was assigned to Blanton's security staff, but the governor's press secretary said that was incorrect.

Federal agents have accused the aides of trading paroles, extraditions and pardons for cash. Blay said the three were charged with conspiracy and extortion, based on an investigaton underway since 1975, the year the Democratic governor took office. He would not say whether more arrests or charges are planned.

In Nashville, FBI agent Toy Fuson said the investigation is not aimed at Blanton or anyone else.

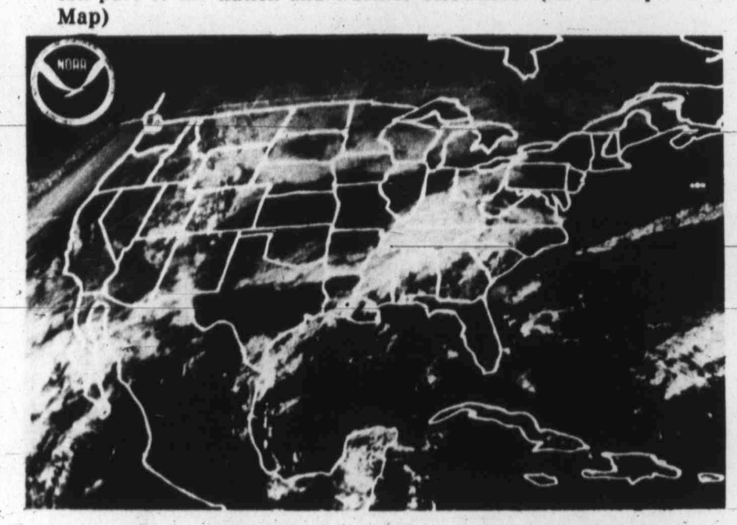
"We take anybody that might fall into the pattern," said Fuson, head of the Nashville FBI office.

An affidavit by FBI agent Corbett E. Hart Jr. submitted to a U.S. magistrate quoted Taylor as saying Blanton knew of the scheme.

Blanton has repeatedly complained of an FBI plot to discredit him.

## WEATHER SUMMARY

Rain is forecast today along most of the West Coast, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is expected in northern New England. It will be cold in the North Central and Northeastern part of the nation and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Saturday's satellite cloud picture, recorded at noon, shows broken and overcast clouds extending from the Gulf Coast northward to the Ohio Valley, eastward to New Mexico and over the Great Lakes. Scattered clouds extend from Virginia to New England, while the West is mostly clear. Snow cover can be seen in the Rockies and northern Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Variable high cloudiness through Monday. Warmer tonight and Monday. High today in the low 50s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Monday in the 60s. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty today.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Variable high cloudiness through Monday. Warmer tonight and Monday. High today in the low 50s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. High Monday in the 60s. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Yesterday's High | 53 degree |
| Overnight Low | 35 degree |
| Sunset today | 5:47 p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 7:43 a.m. |
| Precipitation: | |
| Last 24 hours | 0.00 inches |
| This month to date | trace inches |
| 1978 to date | 17.09 inches |

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| noon | 50 | Midnight | 47 |
| 1 p.m. | 51 | 1 a.m. | 44 |
| 2 p.m. | 53 | 2 a.m. | 38 |
| 3 p.m. | 52 | 3 a.m. | 36 |
| 4 p.m. | 53 | 4 a.m. | 36 |
| 5 p.m. | 49 | 5 a.m. | 40 |
| 6 p.m. | 47 | 6 a.m. | 41 |
| 7 p.m. | 45 | 7 a.m. | 39 |
| 8 p.m. | 44 | 8 a.m. | 48 |
| 9 p.m. | 42 | 9 a.m. | 46 |
| 10 p.m. | 41 | 10 a.m. | 44 |
| 11 p.m. | 39 | 11 a.m. | 47 |
| | | Noon | 50 |

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

| | H | L |
|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 63 | 35 |
| Denver | 34 | 14 |
| Amarillo | 43 | 28 |
| El Paso | 59 | 40 |
| F. Worth | 59 | 42 |
| Houston | 71 | 58 |
| Lubbock | 48 | 32 |
| Marfa | 66 | 35 |
| Okla. City | 50 | 30 |
| Wich. Falls | 52 | 30 |

The record high for Dec. 16 is 80 degrees set in 1946.
The record low for Dec. 17 is 18 degrees set in 1932.

### Texas thermometer

| | Low | High | Pcp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 35 | 53 | .00 |
| Alice | 48 | 75 | .00 |
| Alpine | 44 | 64 | .00 |
| Amarillo | 28 | 43 | .00 |
| Austin | 40 | 67 | .00 |
| Beaumont | 57 | 76 | .00 |
| Brownsville | 54 | 78 | .02 |
| Childress | 29 | 50 | .00 |
| College Station | 47 | 66 | .00 |
| Corpus Christi | 55 | 68 | .00 |
| Cotulla | 44 | 74 | .00 |
| Dalhart | 27 | 41 | .00 |
| Dallas | 41 | 59 | .00 |
| Del Rio | 40 | 73 | .00 |
| El Paso | 40 | 59 | .00 |
| Fort Worth | 42 | 59 | .00 |
| Galveston | 57 | 74 | .00 |
| Houston | 58 | 71 | .00 |
| Junction | 35 | 64 | .00 |
| Longview | 45 | 56 | .00 |
| Lubbock | 32 | 48 | .00 |
| Lufkin | 44 | 70 | .00 |
| Marfa | 35 | 66 | .00 |
| McAllen | 56 | 77 | .00 |
| Midland | 35 | 53 | .00 |
| Mineral Wells | 38 | 56 | .00 |
| Palacios | 52 | mm | .00 |
| Presidio | 32 | 63 | .00 |
| San Angelo | 33 | 53 | .00 |
| San Antonio | 40 | 76 | .00 |
| Shreveport | 43 | 57 | .02 |
| Stephenville | 41 | 63 | .00 |
| Texarkana | 47 | mm | .00 |
| Tyler | 45 | 59 | .00 |
| Victoria | 49 | 75 | .00 |
| Waco | 36 | 56 | .00 |

### The weather elsewhere

Saturday

| | Hi | Lo | Prc | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 44 | 17 | | sn |
| Albu'que | 49 | 29 | | cdy |
| Amarillo | 43 | 28 | | cdy |
| Anchorage | 07 | -11 | | cdy |
| Asheville | 51 | 31 | | cdy |
| Atlanta | 55 | 43 | .07 | clr |
| AtlanticCty | 49 | 36 | | clr |
| Baltimore | 60 | 29 | | clr |
| Birmngham | 57 | 46 | .16 | clr |
| Bismarck | 30 | 22 | | clr |
| Boise | 40 | 15 | | cdy |
| Boston | 48 | 36 | | rn |
| Brownsville | 78 | 54 | .02 | cdy |
| Buffalo | 45 | 35 | | sn |
| ChrlstnSC | 73 | 48 | | clr |
| ChrlstnWV | 57 | 29 | .05 | cdy |
| Chicago | 39 | 24 | | clr |
| Cincinnati | 48 | 33 | .05 | cdy |
| Cleveland | 45 | 28 | | cdy |
| Columbus | 47 | 29 | .06 | cdy |
| DalFt.Wth | 59 | 42 | | cdy |
| Denver | 34 | 14 | | cdy |
| DesMoines | 36 | 24 | | clr |
| Detroit | 43 | 23 | | cdy |
| Duluth | 27 | 18 | | clr |
| Fairbnks | -10 | -23 | | sn |
| Hartford | 44 | 19 | | sn |
| Helena | 21 | 04 | | cdy |
| Honolulu | 79 | 68 | .03 | clr |
| Houston | 71 | 58 | | cdy |
| Ind'apolis | 48 | 28 | | clr |
| Jacks'ville | 75 | 56 | | clr |
| Juneau | 29 | 23 | .15 | clr |
| Kan'sCity | 45 | 30 | | clr |
| LasVegas | 57 | 32 | | clr |
| LittleRock | 57 | 43 | | cdy |
| LosAngeles | 67 | 43 | | cdy |
| Louisville | 48 | 41 | .11 | clr |
| Memphis | 54 | 47 | .08 | clr |
| Miami | 78 | 69 | .01 | cdy |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 26 | .02 | cdy |
| Mpls-St.P. | 32 | 26 | | clr |
| Nashville | 52 | 43 | .18 | clr |
| NewOrlns | 77 | 60 | | clr |
| NewYork | 51 | 40 | | cdy |
| Norfolk | 56 | 33 | | clr |
| Okla.City | 50 | 30 | | clr |
| Omaha | 37 | 22 | | clr |
| Orlando | 82 | 55 | | clr |
| Philad'phia | 55 | 30 | | clr |
| Phoenix | 73 | 45 | | rn |
| Pittsburgh | 46 | 28 | .02 | cdy |
| Ptland,Me | 41 | 16 | | sn |
| Ptland,Ore | 40 | 25 | | sn |
| RapidCity | 30 | 19 | | cdy |
| Reno | 46 | 10 | | sn |
| Richmond | 57 | 27 | .02 | clr |
| StLouis | 47 | 30 | | clr |
| StP.Tampa | 78 | 57 | | clr |
| SaltLake | 37 | 14 | | clr |
| SanDiego | 63 | 47 | | cdy |
| SanFran | 60 | 47 | | rn |
| Seattle | 41 | 34 | | rn |
| Spokane | 27 | 20 | | sn |
| SSt Marie | 33 | 15 | | cdy |
| Tulsa | 52 | 29 | | clr |
| Washington | 59 | 35 | | clr |

### Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday

**West Texas:** No precipitation Tuesday through Thursday. Warm Tuesday. Colder Wednesday. Warming a little on Thursday. Lows Tuesday 30 north to 50 south, cooling to mid 20s and 30s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs Tuesday 60s north to mid 70s south, cooling to 40s north to mid 60s south on Wednesday and Thursday.

**North Texas:** Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. Warmer Tuesday, turning colder Tuesday night and Wednesday. High Tuesday in the 60s, falling to the 50s on Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday near 50, falling to near 40 on Thursday.

**South Texas:** Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday and Wednesday; increasing cloudiness and turning cooler Wednesday night and Thursday.

## Careful shopper can get a lot for a little

(Continued from Page 1A)

warm knitted hat at $1 might keep those big ears toasty on freezing days.

If Brother or Sister is fairly young, small gifts for small prices still can be located. Consider a plastic tractor at $1.29, a metal firetruck for 79 cents, a metal miniature sewing machine for $1.49. There also are race cars for $1.27, a set of blocks for very small children at $1.29, a jump rope for active youths at 59 cents or pocket and bathroom pets — wind-up or non-wind-up frogs, turtles, etc. — for $1.19.

Or, as many parents have discovered, a small child usually has more fun playing with a cardboard carton than with the item that came in the carton. So you might even wrap up an empty cardboard box and place it under the tree.

A favorite aunt and uncle may be more difficult to buy for cheaply. But, if aunt is a little on the "pudgy" side, a loofah bath sponge for 99 cents is guaranteed to rid her of any lumpy cellulite.

Or a full-length plastic raincoat with hood for 69 cents will keep her dry on rainy days, and hide her cellulite. So what if she lives in the drier parts of Brewster County...she'll need it sooner or later.

Uncle may be a little more difficult still when it comes to selecting economical gifts, but what man can't use a pair of "professional" trouser hangers to keep his pants neat and straight in the closet. These are available for a mere $1.29 a pair. Nor can man live in good-looking pants alone — he must also have handkerchiefs, which can be purchased for $1.39 for four.

If there still is a little money left over after this shopping spree, the dog and cat probably should not be forgotten. Few dogs can resist a chew stick nor cats a rubber ball, each item priced at 79 cents.

While such gifts may not be large in price or size, remember — that's not the true purpose of Christmas. Never was and hopefully never will be.

# Nobody knows impact of illegal alien workers

The predominant refrain from Permian Basin officials, representing various institutions, is that nobody knows the full impact of undocumented or illegal alien workers here.

An attempt at compiling statistics tells a part of the story — and indicates what isn't known:

●

Total apprehensions in the Marfa sector of the U.S. Border Patrol (which includes Midland County) ending Sept. 30, 23,501; for 1977, 22,560, and for 1976, 19,846.

●

Cost of detaining and removing nearly 24,000 aliens in 1977 was $149,610 (Federal government is billed by local jails in the sector where aliens often are kept before being bused back to Mexico).

●

Nobody knows how much it costs the city of Midland each year to deal with undocumented aliens from Mexico.

●

Nobody knows how much it costs Midland County each year to deal with undocumented workers.

●

Nobody knows the percentage of undocumented or illegal aliens inside city and county jails in this area.

●

U.S. Border Patrol officials estimate the Marfa sector's 12-month operating budget runs into millions of dollars.

●

Nobody knows exactly how many children of illegal alien parents attend Midland and Odessa schools.

●

Midland Memorial Hospital officials said they have no idea how many undocumented workers from Mexico are treated here each year. Officials said they treat people without asking their citizenship.

●

Texas Department of Human Resources officials here said the impact of illegal aliens with this governmental agency is "negligible" because proof of legal residence or American citizenship is required to qualify for programs.

## Illegal aliens in Basin on increase

MARFA — "Apprehensions of illegal aliens have been growing steadily the last five years," said Hugh Rushton, deputy chief agent of the Marfa sector, U.S. Border Patrol, recently.

"We've got a pretty good illegal alien population there in the Permian Basin," he added. "They know that's a booming area, and that they can find work there.

"You can probably expect to have a large influx of undocumented Mexican workers there within the next few years. In fact, it's happening now."

Rushton said federal authorities "won't prosecute alien smugglers as much as they do drug smugglers.

"I guess it's because this country has had an inherent sympathetic position for newly arrived peoples coming here from other nations."

He added, "This seems to be true whether the people come here legally or otherwise."

Ojinaga, Mexico, as seen at the international port-of-entry. A majority of the illegal aliens in the Permian Basin come from here, federal officials have said. Flooding along the Rio Grande River last fall caused damage to the Mexico side of the border. (Staff Photo by Guy Sullivan)

# Illegal alien traffic a never-ending 'game'

(Continued from Page 1A)

tons of cigarettes on the streets. Others steal from El Paso homes and businesses at night, officials claim.

Ojinaga, which is just across the Rio Grande River from Presidio, is an agricultural community with mostly dirt streets and adobe homes.

The major attraction of this Mexican hamlet of about 20,000 citizens is its proximity to the border.

Border Patrol agents know there is a thriving trade here in fraudulent U.S. citzenship documents on the order of birth certificates, visas and Social Security cards.

**IN FACT, DOCUMENTS** often are sold as a "package deal" by those who have made handsome profits over the years dealing in such products, said officers.

An indicator: The streets of Ojinaga generally are empty these days.

Most of the men from there have gone to work in the Midland-Odessa area, officials said.

Some with more cash than others have "bought" rides to cities as far away as Chicago, Ill., for sums as high as $1,000 a person.

As for Jose, he had this to say: "It's the only way I can support my family. That is why I cross the border."

It's a "game" for both the Border Patrol and the illegal alien.

**JOSE AND HIS** compadres have been playing the "game" — almost like tag — for more than six years.

They live in fear, while in Texas, that the "migra" will find them and take them away from the jobs which support their families in Mexico.

Yet, Jose says, being picked up by the Border Patrol is merely a "temporary inconvenience."

He can return to Midland in a week or less, as long as he has the $250 to pay a "coyote" for the trip.

Jose plans to be back on his job before the next payday.

Most federal officials interviewed by The Reporter-Telegram agree that Jose is among thousands — nobody knows exactly how many — of undocumented workers now employed or looking for employment in Midland County and the Permian Basin.

**AGENT WILLIAMS** commented, "I'd hate to think how many would be here without us. Why, they catch 500 to 1,000 a day in El Paso."

He indicated a key factor to ending the "game" is to "get the economic situation improved in Mexico. Then Congress should make it illegal for employers to hire undocumented workers."

Fellow agent J.W. Stone said: "They're going to have to develop a law that's enforceable. How can an employer know if a person is an illegal alien or not?"

He also agreed with Williams that more aliens would be here if it were not for the presence of the Border Patrol in the Basin.

Alfredo Garcia, another agent, said, "A lot of people, especially Hispanics, want something done. Many people believe Hispanics are against us (the Border Patrol), but that's not true. Hispanics are in support of us. Aliens are working for less wages."

Williams said that, at one apartment house within walking distance of downtown Midland, "we've seen these Mexican workers living there sometimes three to five per room. They charge 'em $30 per person for a rat's nest. That's $90 per week for just three persons in a room.

**"THEY SLEEP ON** the floor. That's what I hate to see," he said. "I hate to see people, especially these illegal aliens, being taken advantage of like that."

For every alien he and fellow agents apprehend and return to Mexico, "there must be 100 to 500 to find," Williams said.

When Williams first entered the Border Patrol, he said, undocumented aliens could be spotted quickly. Now, he said, "It's nearly impossible. We find a lot of counterfeit visas (permanent resident cards), and other altered documents such as birth certificates and even Selective Service cards.

"The altered visas cost 500 pesos or $50 American money," he said. "The better quality cards, which aren't as rough as the cheaper ones, cost between $250 to $500 American money."

While the counterfeit document business appears to be booming, Border Patrol agents face what some of these men have described as a nearly impossible daily task.

"If people in America legally could be taken off welfare rolls and told to work, there would be little need for Mexican labor," said Williams.

**"IT'S REALLY** difficult not to have much empathy," added Garcia. "But I try to look at this job from a professional standpoint most of the time."

Agents from Big Spring recently "hit" a housing construction site on the west side of Midland. An entire cementing crew — 10 men — were rounded up without incident and placed in Border Patrol vehicles.

Virtually all the aliens apprehended one recent afternoon in Midland claimed they had walked the 275 miles from Ojinaga to here. Although for some it may have been true, officers said most of the men were protecting their "coyotes" — so they can be assured of another, later trip to Midland.

"They don't like to reveal the truth," said Williams. "They say they walked about six weeks and someone picked them up. It's the first thing they tell you:

"Me and you would be doing the same thing if we were in their shoes," he said. "I feel for these people. Down there, one man told me, he earned about $5 per day since the peso was de—valued."

Williams said he knows many undocumented workers see him in his van and "take off." In addition, he said, "The CB radio is the greatest thing that ever happened for them. It helps warn them we're coming just like it works for the farmers!"

**IF HE WERE AN** employer and could not find anyone else to do the jobs, Williams admitted, "I guess I'd work 'em, too."

In fact, many local employers repeatedly complain they cannot find anyone else to do the work, said the agent. He speculated there may be fewer aliens here than years ago.

"When I came here years ago, it seemed there were a lot more aliens than now. I think President Jimmy Carter's proposal to have people applying for welfare explain why they quit their last job is good," he added.

Agents who recently escorted several men off a roofing crew heard one of the aliens say that he was making $4 an hour in the Tall City, and it was his third time to be picked up here.

"The smugglers are the ones who are getting rich," Williams said. "They operate on both sides of the border. A lot of them are Mexican nationals who never leave Mexico. They have someone else load up the illegals and take 'em to their destination.

"There is no shortage of jobs in the 'land of milk and honey,'" he said. "Midland has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation, and the city ranks among the top communities for per capita income."

Yet, undocumented workers leave Midland and neighboring towns each month for trips back to Mexico. They go back either voluntarily, under safeguards after apprehension or following a formal deportation hearing before a U.S. magistrate, said Williams. Sometimes, they return following a federal jail sentence.

**Monday: The impact of illegal aliens on Midland County's oil, construction and agribusiness industries.**

# Algeria waits for post-Boumedienne change

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

MEDEA, Algeria (AP) — The waiter served a French-style meal in Medea's only remaining modern restaurant, then sat down at the table to talk politics with his two foreign customers. It would have been an unthinkable act in Marxist Algeria as little as two months ago.

"Who do you think will be our next president?" he asked.

It was a question many of the 18 million Algerians are quietly asking themselves as their once all-powerful leader, Houari Boumedienne, lies dying in an Algiers hospital.

In the tightly policed capital, there is still little open talk of the great changes Boumedienne's death may bring to one of the Third World's most militant "anti-imperialist" nations.

But in this quiet farming and manufacturing town 75 miles south of Algiers, the moonlighting waiter eagerly discussed the taboo subject with two strangers.

In Algiers, uniformed and plainclothes police have been patrolling every street and watching over every public activity since Boumedienne's illness plunged the nation into a hidden constitutional crisis.

In Medea, not a single policeman was in sight around the tree-lined main square.

Boumedienne's incurable illness has loosened tongues, particularly in the countryside, to the angry disapproval of the ruling National Liberation Front (NLF), the only authorized political party.

The party newspaper El Moudjahid carries almost daily denunciations of unnamed "reactionary saboteurs" undermining the "socialist revolution."

"The socialist revolution is a lot of hot air," was the view of the restaurant waiter, who also has a full-time government job.

"They've been ramming it down our throats for years and we still haven't swallowed it," he said. "It would be better if they gave us more food to eat."

An exporter of farm produce for more than a century of colonial rule, Algeria now has to import food and seems unable to cope with the distribution bottlenecks that have caused widespread shortages and discontent.

Si Tahar, 56, the local deputy party boss, is worried over the president's illness and admits it has aroused a flurry of political excitement.

Tahar spoke with reverence of Boumedienne's achievements: The intensive industrialization of Algeria, the nationalization of all key sectors of economic activity, the construction of 1,000 "socialist villages" for cooperative farm workers, the nation's "total political and economic independence," and the guarantee of free medicine for all.

"Our people regard him almost like a god," Tahar said.

He declined to speculate over who would replace Boumedienne.

"That is for the Council of the Revolution and the Party Congress to decide," he said.

The eight-man council has in effect ruled Algeria since Boumedienne dropped from sight in September. One of its members is expected to replace Boumedienne.

Most Algerians seem to expect the 90,000-man army to have the final word in the choice of Boumedienne's sucesssor, who would then run as the only candidate in a perfunctory election. Western-style democracy is not just around the corner.

But many Algerians are convinced that, whoever is named, the "socialist revolution" and the "anti-imperialist" foreign policies will be soft-pedaled by the new leadership.

## Only slightly warmer temperatures forecast, but winds will remain

Saturday was what some think of as a typical West Texas winter day — chilly, windy and dusty.

Slightly warmer temperatures are on the way even though the winds should remain, according to the weatherman.

High today should be in the low 50s, about the same as Saturday's high of 53 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Low tonight should be in the upper 30s, near the same 35 degrees reached for Saturday's low. High Monday should be in the 60s.

The record high for Dec. 14 is 80 degrees set in 1946. Record low for today is 18 degrees set in 1932.

Southerly winds of 15 to 20 mph and gusting should prevail over the Permian Basin today, the weatherman said.

No precipitation has been reported this month, leaving the year's total thus far at 17.09 inches.

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# Nowdays it's stress, not strain wearing down American farmers

By WAYNE SLATER

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Old McDonald probably couldn't take it on the farm these days.

Farming, once the pastoral ideal, has become a high-pressure business with big investments, big responsibilities and big problems.

"The myth of fresh air and casual days under the shade trees is something out of the '40s," said Larry Chase, director of a rural mental health clinic in southwestern Iowa. "All the hurry of urban life has caught up with them in rural areas."

The U.S. National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health says owning and running a farm now ranks in the upper 10 percent of 130 high-stress occupations.

That may surprise city folks, but it's nothing new to farmers. Says Harold Dodd, president of the Illinois Farmers Union:

"When I increased my operation from 180 to 1,400 acres, I greatly multiplied my problems, and along with that came greater stress."

"It's not the way it used to be 25 years ago," he added. "There is so much greater pressure financially, so many greater problems, so many greater worries."

The farmer of the 1970s faces high day-to-day costs and an enormous financial investment. Even problems as old as farming itself — unpredictable weather, seasonal work loads — loom larger now because the stakes are so much higher.

A late season storm or a fluctuating grain or livestock market can cost even a small farmer hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Many of our farmers have over $1 million dollars invested, and that's something to go to bed and concern yourself about at night," said Art West of the New Jersey Farm Bureau. "This was just not true 10 years ago. You didn't have these kinds of pressures."

When the nation was founded and farming was largely physical in nature, about 98 percent of Americans were farmers. Now, fewer than 4 percent remain on farms, and experts say the modern farmer, while not doing as much physical labor, finds himself increasingly overwhelmed by factors over which he has no control.

"His fears are psychological, social and economic now," said Jerry Robinson, a University of Illinois sociologist who specializes in studying rural life. "We are not afraid of the Indians, but we are afraid of international trade, foreign people buying up farmland, what's going to happen to the dollar. We're certainly afraid of drought, but we're afraid of the EPA (Environmental Protection Administration) too."

The result is that farmers and their families are having to deal for the first time with pressures once thought limited to city life.

In a recent survey by The Furrow, a farm magazine, more than 80 percent of farmers who responded said they suffer more from stress now than 10 years ago. More than half said the stress meant increased irritability; one-fourth said it caused digestive upsets; and many complained of depression, sleeplessness And headaches.

To cope with increased pressures, schools such as the University of Minnesota are giving stress seminars for farm people. At recent workshops, some farmers talked openly of using alcohol and drugs to combat the stress of the job.

"More people are going to doctors and psychiatrists all the time," said West. "People think farming is such a peaceful way of life, a thing they'd like to do. But the fact is that many farmers I know would give their right arm to be able to trade with their city cousins for awhile because they feel their pressures are so much greater."

Chase, whose Crossroads Mental Health Clinic in Osceloa, Iowa, deals only with rural families, notes that even today relatively few farmers seek help for themselves.

"Asking somebody for emotional help is not seen as rural American," he said. "The man of the family feels he must bear that burden regardless of the stress he may be feeling. But what happens is that he passes that stress on to other people in the family, so when they come in we ask, 'Why don't you bring dad in, too?'"

Increasingly, rural mental health clinics and agricultural extension services across the country also are helping farm families deal with stress through booklets, workshops and therapy sessions.

Some farmers have taken matters into their own hands. Karl Stumpf, who farms 900 acres near Denfield, Ont., built a tennis court and enclosed swimming pool in his yard to help him get away from it all.

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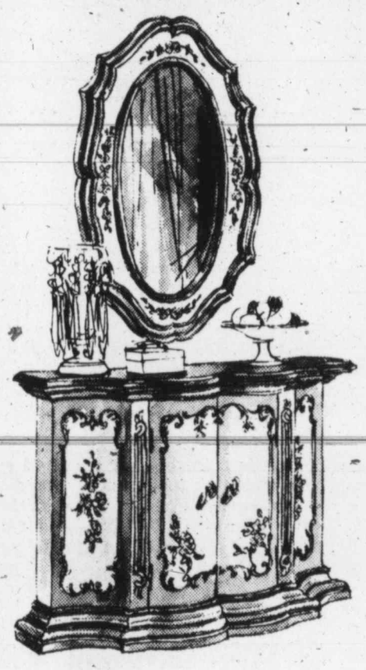

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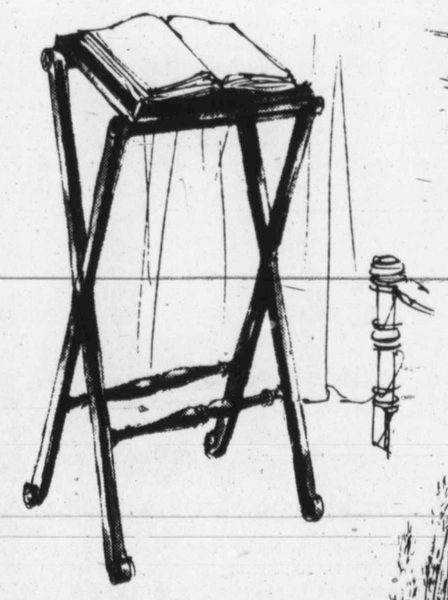

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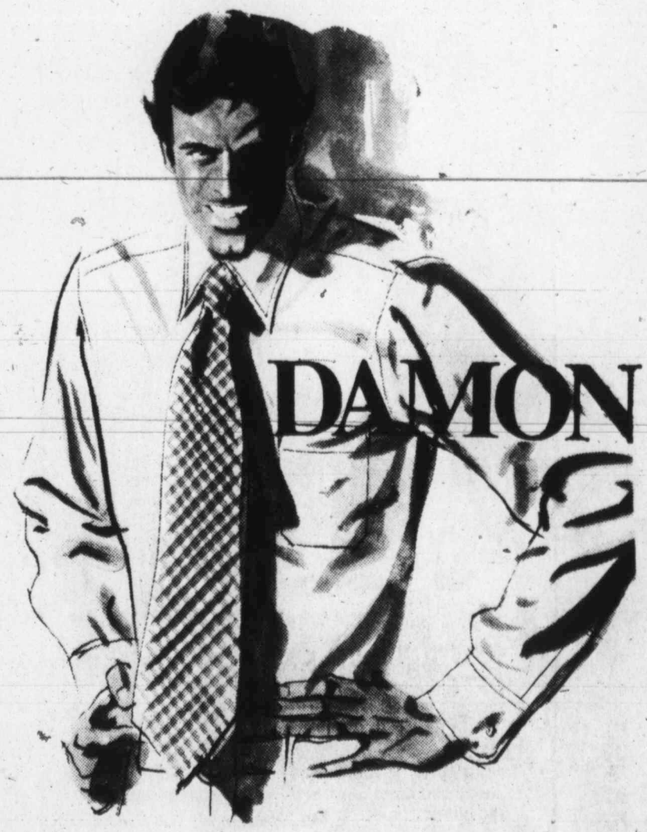


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# Turkish Cyprus struggles as Grecian sector booms

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — More than four years after Turkey seized the northern third of this Mediterranean island, the Greek and Turkish zones are solidifying into separate states in fact, if not in name. In that process, the 38 percent Turkish north is struggling for survival, while the Greek south is booming as never before.

In the southern half of this sun-bleached capital, expensive cars clog the narrow streets, shops brim with goods and building cranes pierce the skyline of the suburban hills. Across the United Nations buffer zone, cars are much fewer and older, shoppers line up for a meager ration of coffee, many buildings are shedding paint and the ever-present Turkish soldiers add Spartan austerity to the northern air.

The difference in conditions does not mean, however, that the Greek Cypriots are fully satisfied with their prosperity or that the Turkish Cypriots are on the brink of despair. In fact, it is the Greek Cypriot community that wants to reunite the island while the Turkish Cypriots want to remain by themselves. Internationally, Cyprus still is recogized as only one nation.

Potentially, the Turkish Cypriots, making up only 18 percent of the population, have the best deal because they hold the most productive part of the island. But right now, the situation looks bleak for them on numerous fronts.

Inflation is running at more than 50 percent. Supplies are running short in stores. Development is stagnant. A hoped-for tourist boom to the lovely northern beach resorts has not materialized. Relations with Turkey are becoming more strained. Public frustration is mounting.

Symptomatic of these troubles, the Turkish Cypriot government of President Rauf R. Dentkash faced its worst crisis in four years last month with the resignation of Prime Minister Osman Orek's Cabinet.

The most bitter feelings were summed up in a poem published last month in a local newspaper from a resident marking the recent Moslem feast of Bairam:

"No house,
No coffee,
No cigarettes,
No government,
No money,
No Bairam,
No Dentkash,
No greetings,
No head,
No tail,
Nothing, absolutely nothing ..."

The key to the internal problems is the continued international isolation of the self-proclaimed "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus." The only country recognizing the northern zone is Turkey, which invaded the island in 1974 to counter a pro-Greek coup and still keeps 27,000 troops in the north to maintain the island's division.

The Turkish zone has had difficulty selling its products abroad because most nations of the world are heeding a Greek-Cypriot appeal for an international boycott of the Turkish Cypriots. This year, the Turkish Cypriots had a $55 million trade deficity.

The local currency is the Turkish lira, which, as a result of the mainland's own economic plight, has lost an estimated 67 percent of its value in the past year.

In a frantic effort to conserve hard currency and right the trade imbalance, the Orek government slapped steep duties on 41 imported items, drawing the wrath of the influential merchant class as well as the general populace. Cigarettes, not produced here, now cost more than a dollar a pack in an area where the average salary is about $1,200 a year.

Another factor leading to the collapse of the Orek government was anger over a gigantic foreign investment scheme in the north that, to opponents, smelled of scandal.

A Panama-based multinational firm offered to invest more than $600 million in the north to develop tourism and agriculture. Some politicians, particularly leftists who oppose foreign involvement out of principle, were skeptical about such a windfall and fingers started pointing at other politicians on grounds they were suspected of being on the firm's secret payroll.

Orek agreed to kill the project but resigned three days later.

Turkish Cyprus is keen to improve trade relations outside Turkey because it is still nowhere near self-sufficient in industrial or agricultural production.

Soon after the Turkish invasion, the 40,000 Turkish Cypriots living in the Greek-Cypriot part of the island moved to the Turkish north. This area now has a population of 120,000 Turkish Cypriots.

Greek Cypriots maintain that, since the 1974 invasion, 40,000 settlers have arrived from Turkey itself.

The 200,000 Greek Cypriot inhabitants of the region either fled the invading Turkish troops or were forced to abandon their homes later and are not allowed to return. Their homes and properties have been allocated to the Turkish Cypriots and the Turkish settlers.

The Turkish Cypriots claim that, as a minority before the island's division, they were prevented by the Greeks from getting good jobs or education and were consequently unqualified to cope with the economic structure shaped by the departing Greeks.

"For example, a grape grower from Larnaca was given an orange grove when he got up here and he knew nothing about oranges," explained Safet Soykal, a local journalist. "So they rot on the trees."

The Turkish Cypriot government in the north wants a settlement to the four-year-old problem so it will gain foreign aid and legitimacy but it insists on a bi-zonal state of divided communities sharing equal power in a central government.

The official position is that the Turkish minority has learned through years of oppression that at least this generation will never be able to live with Greek Cypriots.

"Our people were made refugees three times in 11 years. Are we now to accept the Greek Cypriot word that we can all live together?" asked Soykal.

It is hard to determine how much of this feeling permeates the general population of northern Cyprus, which is becoming more restless about the no-war, no-peace situation and the resulting hardships.

Each side has produced documents blaming the other for past persecutions and atrocities. but not all the memories are bitter.

Ahmet, a Turkish Cypriot taxi driver, gave a letter to a foreigner crossing buffer zone recently and said:

"Give this to Andreas, who promised to look after my home. I'm sure he remembers me fondly, and I know we will share a Turkish coffee again."

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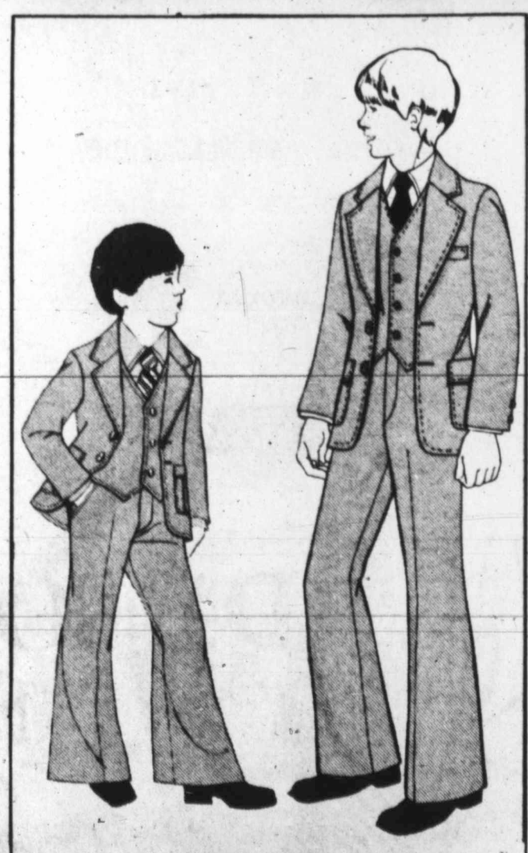

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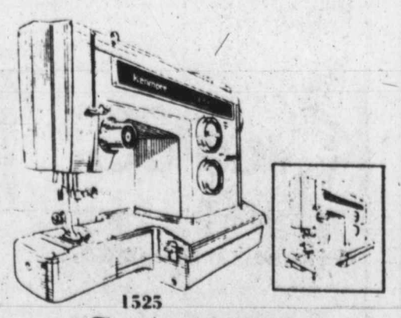
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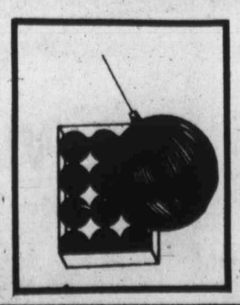

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Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Harriet Chapel's Christmas will have a tree and some gifts underneath it this year after Cub Scout Pack 68 stopped off at her 1221 E. Parker Ave. home Saturday afternoon with a tree, a sackful of canned goods and a basket of fresh fruit donated by Gibson's. (Staff Photo)

# New Iranian government possible

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A central figure in negotiations between Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his political opponents said Saturday the embattled monarch will announce a new civilian government "in a few days."

Former Prime Minister Ali Amini, 71, who made the statement in an interview with The Associated Press, declined to give any details. He refused to say who would head the new administration, which would replace the mostly military government of Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, appointed by the shah last month to try to end months of political violence.

Tehran was quiet Saturday, but officials of the anti-shah National Front opposition group said troops killed six anti-government protesters and wounded 30 in a clash in the southeastern city of Kerman Friday night.

There were no other reports of violence Saturday. An estimated 140 persons have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded in the past week. The known death toll in the disturbances since January has reached more than 1,400, though opposition sources claim it is far higher.

The shah has been reported meeting with members of the opposition in an attempt to find some solution to the crisis, this nation's most serious in a quarter-century.

Amini said the National Front, the shah's main political opposition, would not be represented in the new government. National Front sources backed up Amini's statements, one forecasting announcement of a new Cabinet "within the next eight days."

## Postmaster says use zip code

Postmaster D.E. Holster said customers should use the zip code in order to get the best possible service during the Christmas season and reminds peope they should use a return address on the left corner of the envelope and use proper postage.

If the family to whom a holiday message is sent moved more than a year ago, it cannot be forwarded, the Midland postmaster added.

# Buying without bids common

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

Buying athletic equipment without taking bids is a fairly common practice, a survey of District 5-4A schools shows.

Midland school trustees questioned the practice within the Midland Independent School District at their meeting last week. Two checks, totaling more than $53,000 paid to Taylor Sporting Goods for athletic equipment during October brought the matter to their attention.

Competitive bids had not been taken on any of the items, mainly uniforms and equipment for football, basketball and volleyball at Midland schools.

The district is not required to take competitive bids on items that cost less than $5,000. None of the items for individual schools totaled more than $5,000.

Cox told trustees his practice of using only one local supplier for athletic equipment purchases was not costing the district money.

Since the Midland supplier could predict basically what equipment will be needed each year, Cox said, he could stock up on those items before price increases and pass that savings along to the school.

The district's guarantee that prices stay reasonable, he said, "is me.

"I'm in constant touch with coaches in other school districts, and we compare what prices for the equipment are doing."

His fellow 5-4A athletic directors seem to back him up.

Shorty Lawson, athletic director for the Abilene schools, said he comparison shops among the three different suppliers in Abilene for 95 percent of the district's equipment without taking formal bids.

"Frankly, I could save some money if I didn't have to take bids at all," Lawson contends.

He agrees with Cox's major contention about staying with a local supplier.

"If I bid 180 pairs of shoes and somebody out of town gets it, what if 50 pairs don't fit?" Lawson asked.

His counterpart in San Angelo agrees with him on that point.

Dick Rittman, athletic director for the San Angelo schools estimates bidding all athletic equipment could require at least two additional people in his office just to handle the paper work and bundling and mailing involved in exchanging merchandise.

He also shops among three local suppliers for the best price on items.

"Our philosophy here is that we need to purchase things locally if local prices are in line. Considering all factors, you get much better service when you buy locally," he said.

While he agrees that buying in one's own town is the better practice, Ron Logback, athletic director at the Big Spring schools, comparison shops at out-of-town stores as well when he has equipment to buy.

Although he doesn't take formal bids on most equipment, "I don't like to buy anything unless we get a couple of bids on it," Logback said.

"We do a lot of business with a Lubbock supplier," he noted. Service is not really a problem, since the store will put needed equipment on a bus for arrival the next day.

The Ector County schools agree that a local supplier is not a necessity. They also deal with the Lubbock store and do some business with a supplier in San Marcos.

"Service has never been a real problem," an athletic office spokesman said.

## Special session

Midland County commissioners will meet in special session at 2 p.m. Monday to consider compensation time for Sheriff's Office personnel.

The commissioners will be asked to consider setting policy regarding payment for extra days worked.


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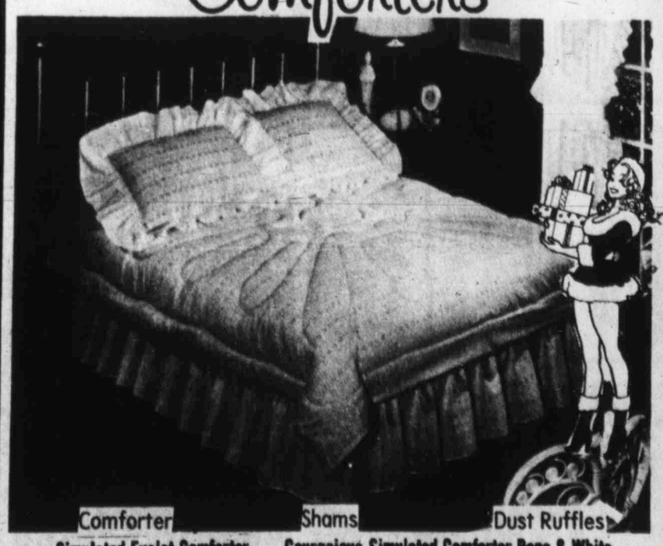


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# DEATHS

## L.A. Speckels

ODESSA — Services for Lubin August Speckels, 71, of Odessa were Saturday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Speckels died Thursday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born Sept. 27, 1907, in Coupland. He was married to Margaret Wyatt Aug. 15, 1932, in Taylor. He was a pumper 35 years with Chevron Oil Co. before his retirement. He came to Odessa in 1971 from Fort Stockton. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Roger A. Speckels of Ballinger; three daughters, Janet C. Moody and Jo Beverly Fluitt, both of Midland, and Virginia Beth Self of Odessa; two brothers, L.P. Speckels of Taylor and E.O. Speckels of Lake Houston, and two sisters, Ruby L. Huckaby of Lake Buchanan and Florine A. Eulenfeld of Taylor.

## McDonald family

Services for Buford Ray "Pete" McDonald, 31, his wife, Vivian Leigh McDonald, 25, and their son, Billy Ray McDonald, 6, all of Colorado City and formerly of Midland, are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

The McDonalds were killed in the crash of a light airplane near Texarkana, Texas, Friday night. They were en route to Memphis, Tenn., to visit Mrs. McDonald's family.

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

McDonald was born Nov. 17, 1947, in DeKalb. He was a Navy veteran. He moved to Midland in 1951 and to Colorado City three years ago with his family.

Vivian Leigh McDonald was born Jan. 11, 1953, in Memphis, Tenn.

Their son, Billy Ray McDonald was born Nov. 22, 1972, in Midland.

## Mrs. Prentiss

McCAMEY — Graveside services for Ellie Leta Prentiss, 85, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Restland Cemetery in McCamey directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Prentiss died Friday afternoon in a Crane hospital.

She was born Nov. 18, 1893, in Bracketville. She was married to O.W. Prentiss. He died in 1946. She was a member of First Christian Church. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a brother, Millard P. McBee of Iraan, and a nephew, Millard McBee of McCamey.

## Roxie Satterwhite

LAMESA — Services for Roxie E. Satterwhite, 76, of Lamesa were Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Tahoka, assisting.

Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring directed by Branon Funeral home.

Mrs. Satterwhite died Friday morning in a Lamesa hospital.

She was a native of Big Spring. She was married to W.S. "Bill" Satterwhite Nov. 18, 1922, in Colorado City. She had lived in Lamesa 28 years. She was a Methodist. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Doris Vaszuaskas of Lamesa and Dorothy Stripling of Big Spring, a sister, Mrs. Oren Coon of Morton, and five grandchildren.

## 'Pink' Mitchell

KERMIT — Services for George Pinkney "Pink" Mitchell, 92, of Kermit were Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Kermit. Burial was in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Chapel of Kermit.

Mitchell died Thursday in a Kermit hospital.

He was born Sept. 2, 1886, in Potosi, Mo. He was a Baptist and had been a resident of the Winkler County area for 79 years.

He came to this area with his family by train in 1899 when he was 13. The Mitchell ranching interests were established in the 1880s in what is now Winkler County. The Mitchell family helped establish Winkler County in 1910 from Tom Green County.

Mitchell served as Winkler County tax assessor-collector and commissioner. The Mitchell family also helped establish the city of Kermit in 1928. Mitchell was a member of the Last Trail Drive in 1907, starting at the old Y Ranch near Crane and ending at Bovina.

Survivors include his four sons, A.P. Mitchell, George H. Mitchell, Charlie Mitchell and Bill Mitchell, all of Kermit; a sister, Zoe Bell of Port Charlotte, Fla.; 15 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

## Alice Lane

Services for Alice C. Lane, 77, of 1210 S. Baird St. were Saturday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Shoemake, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lane died Thursday in a Midland hospital after a long illness.

Pallbearers for the service were Bill Smith, James Pierson, Bill Rice, Don Wooten, Jim Turner and Steve Evans.

# West Texas cotton harvest near peak

ABILENE — The 1978 cotton harvest has gained momentum and is nearing peak capacity, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's marketing service cotton division here.

Through the first week of December, 49,000 samples from that many bales were classed here. The total through the same time last year was 510,000 samples.

Local cotton prices ranged from 1,300 to 1,500 points over loan rates. Most cotton sold at prices from 1,400 to 1,450 points over loan rates.

Demand was light to moderate, and trading continued light during the week.

Mixed lots brought 56 to 59 cents per pound.

Producers were paid from $100 to $130 per ton for their cottonseed. Most seed was priced from $115 to $125 per ton.

Abilene-classed cotton was slightly higher in grade, but was shorter in fiber length. About 76 percent of the samples were white grades, and 23 percent were light-spotted. Grade 51 was the predominant grade at 30 percent. Grade 41 comprised 26 percent, and grade 42 comprised 22 percent.

Fiber length was 49 percent staple 32, 29 percent staple 33 and 16 percent staple 31. About 91 percent "miked" within the 3.5 to 4.9 range.

Twenty-six percent was reduced in grade because of bark content.

Fiber strength tests averaged 83,000 pounds per square inch breaking strength.

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# Soviet reaction may be muted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials are awaiting what they expect will be nervous but muted reaction from the Soviet Union to normalization of American relations with China.

In the short run, they hope normalization will have no effect on the most pressing matter in Soviet-American relations, the conclusion of SALT II — a second strategic arms limitation pact.

In the long run, the rearrangement of international orders signalled by President Carter's decision Friday to normalize relations with the Communist Chinese could set the Soviets off in any one of a number of new directions.

There was no immediate public evaluation of the normalization decision from Moscow on Saturday, and American officials said they did not expect one for another day or two. They said they assumed Soviet foreign policy strategists made their basic adjustment to the concept of new American ties with Peking six years ago, when President Richard Nixon visited the mainland.

But the U.S. officials nonetheless assume that normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations will only exacerbate the Soviet perception that they are encircled in east Asia by China and Japan, both of which will now have strong ties to the United States and to each other. China and Japan signed treaties of friendship and economic cooperation last summer.

American officials believe the Soviets "will try to live with" the new Asian situation as long as there is no military alliance formed between the United States and China. American officials say they have no intention of selling arms to the Chinese.

But they have also recently said other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will decide for themselves whether to sell defensive arms to the Chinese.

France, Britain and Germany have been negotiating with the Chinese over possible sales, and arms transfers are believed likely to occur at some point.

Soviet reaction to such sales is likely to be "very acrimonious," one official predicted.

Arms sales by the West would place the Soviets in a bind. The Soviets already maintain 43 military divisions on the Chinese border, according to American sources. Those troops are expensive to maintain. A further buildup on the Chinese border to counter new weapons from the West would divert badly needed resources from the Soviet civilian economy.

There is fear in Washington that the normalization could hamper progress on the nearly complete SALT II treaty as the Soviets reassess their strategic posture and defense needs.

"We hope they see that SALT is in their vital interest regardless of relations between the United States and China," one official said.

But he conceded the Soviets may regard the new development as an "atmospheric" hindrance to achieving a treaty, much as the Carter administration regarded the Soviets' dissident trials last summer as an obstacle to good relations.

# Reds won't invade Taiwan say experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military experts believe communist China has neither the intention nor the ability to invade Taiwan successfully, a senior Defense Department official said Saturday.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, also told reporters he is convinced the establishment of formal diplomatic relations with communist China will enhance U.S. security by bringing a new stability to East Asia.

President Carter announced Friday that he will grant diplomatic recognition to communist China and sever relations with Taiwan. But he said Washington will maintain its interest in "the peaceful resolution" of the Taiwan issue even after the defense treaty that has linked the United States with the Taiwanese for nearly 25 years comes to an end.

# Meeting set in Lamesa

LAMESA — Lamesa Independent School District Board of Education will meet in an executive session here Monday at the beginning of its regular meeting which starts at 6:30 p.m.

The executive session will be to conduct a hearing on a high school student.

In open session, the board should approve the school audit for 1977-78 and appoint a school auditor for 1978-79.

Contracts will be discussed in the areas of non-renewal, termination and procedure for termination. The board will consider a retention policy for the middle school and approve nomestead exemption guidelines.

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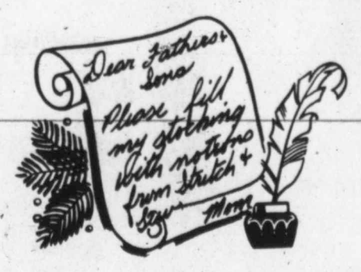


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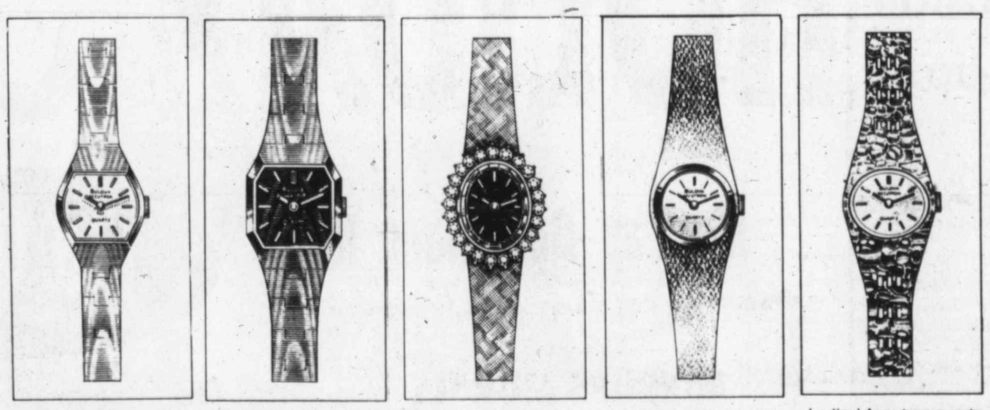
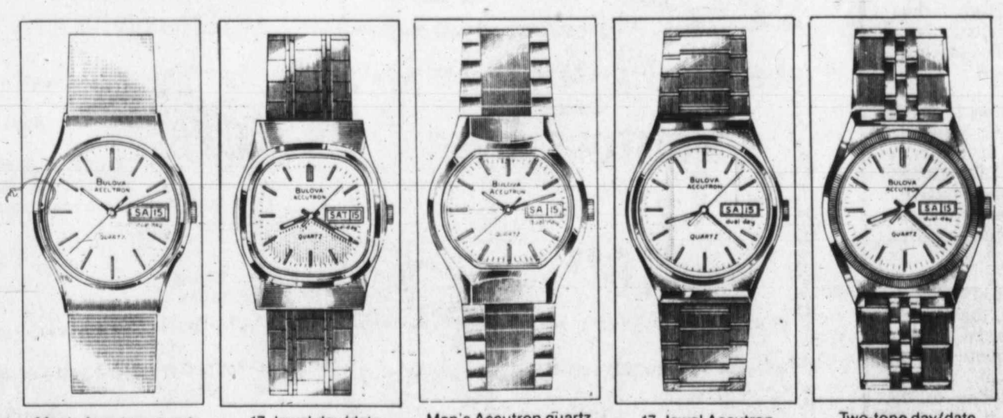


Ladies' Accutron quartz watch with moire-texture band, champagne dial, $185.
Ladies' Accutron quartz watch, satin-finish link bracelet, yellow, $185 White, $175
Ladies' 17-jewel watch with 24 diamonds, case and bracelet of 14 karat gold, $2,075
Ladies' Accutron quartz bracelet watch in $250.
Ladies' Accutron quartz watch with bark-texture bracelet, yellow, $165



Men's Accutron quartz watch in goldtone or white finish, day/date. Dura-Crystal, $250.
17-Jewel day/date accuset watch with textured adjustable band, yellow, $190
Men's Accutron quartz day/date watch, textured yellow finish, brown dial, $180
17-Jewel Accutron quartz day/date, two-tone with matching band, $175
Two-tone day/date Accutron quartz watch, accuset, adjustable link bracelet, $165

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# UT audit discloses HRC's book neglect

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas auditors say the school's Humanities Research Center is letting millions of dollars of books deteriorate due to neglect and has not been able to find several valuable books for years.

"Helter skelter" book buying at the HRC — which purportedly houses one of the finest rare book and manuscript collections in the world — has led to a situation in which one-fourth of all its books are duplicates of other volumes.

The Austin American-Statesman reported the findings of the audit after Attorney General John Hill held Tuesday that most of it is public information.

University officials had sought Hill's permission to keep the report confidential.

"Lack of proper administration" is the HRC's most serious problem, the report said.

Longtime director F. Warren Roberts took early retirement last May, and assistant David Farmer resigned shortly thereafter. The report criticized sales by Roberts and Farmer of their book collections to the university while they held management jobs.

The report said as of September, 1316 of the HRC's 875,000 books were missing from the HRC shelves, including "De Revolutionibus" by 16th Century astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus and "Murders in the Rue Morgue" by Edgar Allen Poe. The Copernicus book is valued at $53,000 and the Poe book at $20,000.

Of the 875,000 books, approximately 330,000 had not been catalogued a year ago, and it was estimated that it would take 10 years to catch up at the current rate of work.

Staffers estimated that one-fourth to one-half of the holdings need treatment to stop or reverse deterioration.

One donor who viewed a collection he had given to the university was quoted as saying, "The library is in a pitiful state ..."

The most serious security risk, the report said, is possible theft by employees. More than 80 persons have access to rare materials, and they can leave by fire exits without being checked. It is easy even for visitors to bypass a guard checking packages and purses, the report said.

It also criticized the Jenkins Co. of Austin for questionable dealings with the HRC, stating that Jenkins had loaned the HRC money in one case to complete a book purchase, which violates state law and regent rules.

The auditors thought it improper that although Jenkins is one of five local appraising firms, it received about 50 percent of all of the HRC's appraisal business.

Eldon Sutton, UT vice president for research, said most of the 37-page auditor's report involves "relatively minor" problems which can be "easily corrected."

According to the American-Statesman, another university audit released Friday said former director Donald Goodall of the UT Art Museum was to blame for serious and widespread mismanagement of that museum.

Goodall, museum director from 1963 to May 1978, was found guilty of a misdemeanor charge of official misconduct and reimbursed the university $1,326. He received a one-year probated sentence and is now on a speaking tour of California.

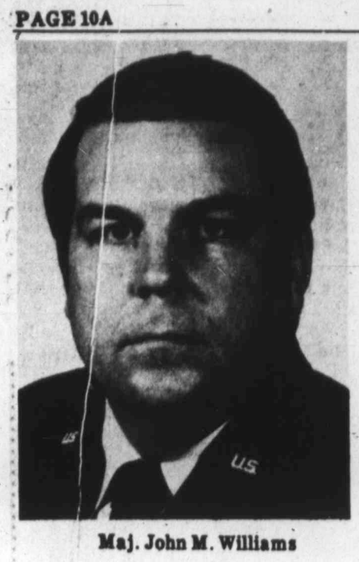
The first hint of the museum's troubles was in May, when it was reported that several Rembrandt prints were missing.

The audit criticized Goodall for not providing adequate security for some art work on loan and for paying $2,396 more than the asking price for a painting.

In the area of the catalogue sales, the audit said no records exist on receipt of cash and orders. "Dr. Goodall used the funds from those sales at his discretion," the audit said, "and also instructed the art museum bookkeeper to use these funds to purchase cashier's checks in his name, payable to American Express. The checks were used to pay Dr. Goodall's personal accoutnt with American Express."

The audit said Goodall had mishandled money from the Tinker Foundation in New York by accepting $8,500 to buy camera equipment but only spending $5,750. The remainder, some $3,150, "was apparently used" for Goodall's "personal benefit," the audit said.

It also detailed the double reimbursement of travel expenses totaling $345.



Maj. John M. Williams

## AFA liaison officer back from course

Maj. John M. Williams an Air Force Academy liaison officer for Midland, Stanton and San Angelo, has returned from Colorado Springs, Colo., after having completed a brief tour of active duty at the Academy.

He is an Air Force Reserve Officer assigned as an official admissions counselor for the Academy in this area.

While at the Academy, he was briefed by members of its faculty and staff on various phases of the academic, athletic and airmanship programs which prepare cadets for Air Force officer careers. He also toured the modern facilities and observed cadets in their training programs.

Major Williams serves the Academy in addition to his civilian occupation as a Realtor. He also is active in the Midland Downtown Rotary Club at the Jaycees.

Students, parents and school guidance counselors may obtain information about the Academy by contacting Williams at 4305 W. Illinois Ave., or by dialing 694-9663.

## Midland teacher joins foreign tour

Millie B. Howard, a teacher at Midland High School, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study to accompany a group of students on a travel program abroad.

On the program, the students will be exploring Paris, Geneva, Florence, Rome and Athens.

Their two-week itinerary offers an introduction to the Renaissance and a look at Europe today, according to tour organizers.

Ms. Howard has noted there are places available in the group, and interested students or their parents may get in touch with her at 2209 Harvard St. for further information.

## Veteran character actor Chill Wills dies after returning from hospital

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) — Chill Wills, the leathery-faced character actor who appeared in hundreds of Westerns and other films, died at his home after returning from a hospital, a spokeswoman said Saturday. He was 76.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

Ruth Gray, a spokeswoman from the Motion Picture and Television Hospital, said Wills' wife reported the death Friday night. He had returned from the hospital earlier in the day.

Will's last performance was in a Hallmark Hall of Fame television special taped earlier this year. It is titled "Stubby Pringle's Christmas" and is scheduled to air Sunday on NBC.

Wills, a native of Seagoville, Texas, appeared in more than 300 movies during his 65-year career.

He began with Dr. Pryor's Medicine Tent Show at age 11, doubling as a performer and "hustler." Wills went on to perform in vaudeville and nightclubs in addition to his television and movie roles.

He was one of the first co-stars signed by actor John Wayne for his epic $12 million production of "The Alamo." It was made on location at a 22,000-acre ranch near Brackettville, Texas, for United Artists. The actor portrayed the character Beekeeper, one of the Tennessee defenders of the Alamo.

## OC sets extension sign-up

ODESSA — Odessa College spring semester registration for extension centers in Andrews, Crane and McCamey has been set.

Students in Andrews can register Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education Center. Bob Stathem, vocational director for the Andrews public school system, is the person to see for more information.

Registration in Crane is set for Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in Crane High School. Ima Roycroft, Crane High School counselor, is the OC liaison.

Registration in McCamey has been scheduled for Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in McCamey High School. The OC representative is Bobby Richardson, counselor at McCamey High School.

Any regular course taught at OC that doesn't require special laboratory equipment can be offered on an extension basis, according to Dr. Roy Hart, director of special services at OC.

Interested high school seniors who qualify may enroll in one or more of the courses offered through the extension centers by signing up for the early admissions program with a high school counselor.

Tuition for three semester hours is $48.50. Two three-hour courses can be taken for $65. Lab fees are in addition to regular tuition. All charges must be paid at the time of enrollment.

More information may be obtained from Hart of Dr. Miles Eckert, dean of student development at OC.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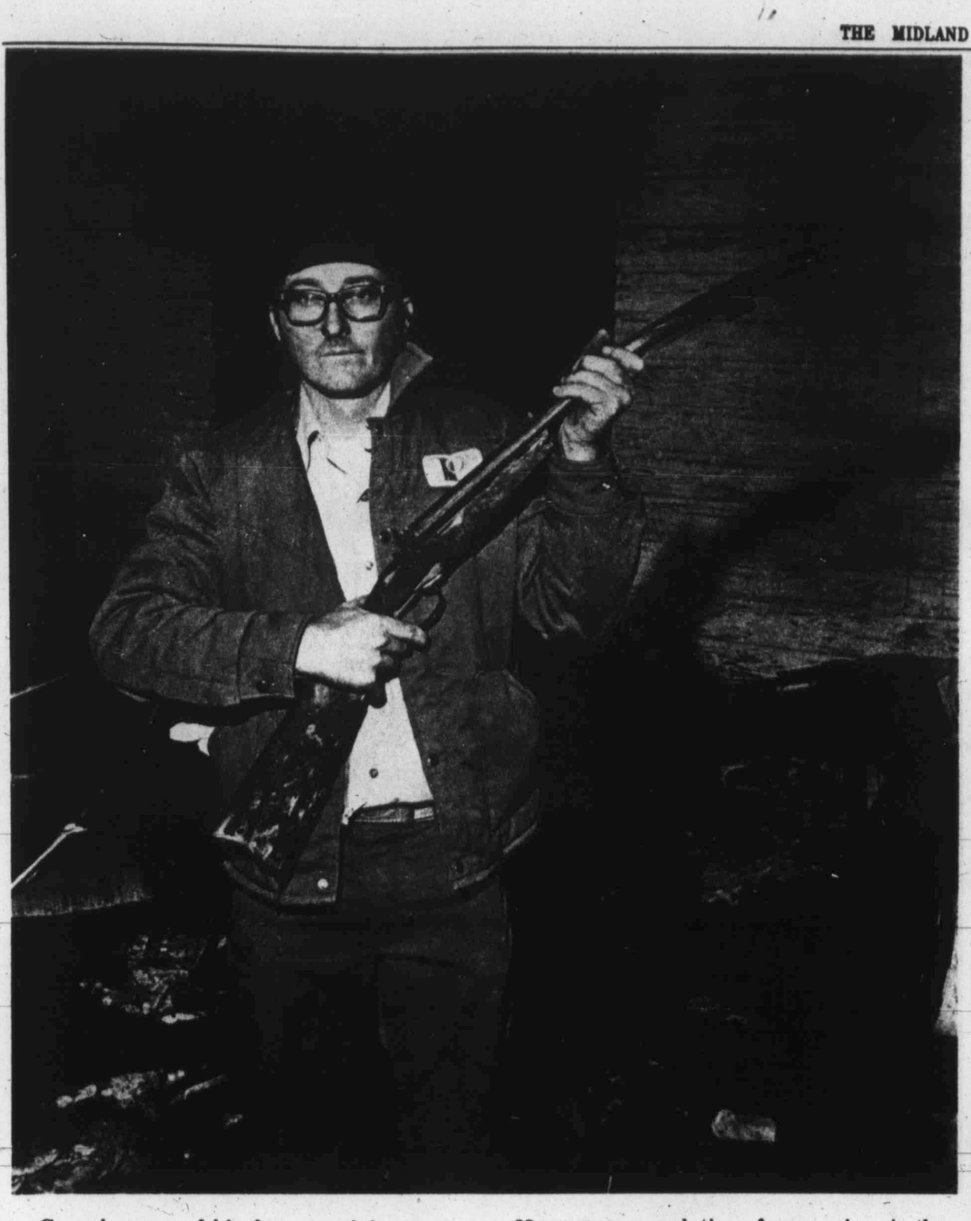

Grasping one of his few remaining possessions, a mountain percussion rifle, W.F. Walker stands Saturday in front of the ruins of his house at 2109 W. Kentucky Ave. Walker said the fire was started about 5 p.m. by his son, who was playing with matches. The Midlander said he lost 32-years accumulation of possessions in the fire. Walker's single-story frame house received heavy fire damage to a back bedroom and heat and smoke damage throughout the house, according to a Midland Fire Department spokesman. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

# Carter faces court challenge on China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter faces a court challenge from conservatives over his decision to sever ties with Taiwan in favor of communist China. But experts said Saturday that congressional opponents can do little beyond stalling confirmation of an ambassador to Peking.

There was protest aplenty from U.S. conservatives and in Taiwan, Marines fired tear gas into a crowd trying to crash through the U.S. Embassy gate.

Despite the opposition, the administration moved swiftly to implement its sudden diplomatic shift from Taiwan to the mainland amid predictions of new opportunities for American businessmen.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal made plans to go to Peking early next year for talks about trade and assets frozen since 1949.

And a top trade expert, Christopher Phillips of the National Council for U.S.-China trade, said Americans might someday drive cars powered by Chinese gasoline.

Carter said he was "recognizing simple reality" when he announced Friday night he will extend diplomatic recognition to mainland China with the New Year and terminate a defense treaty with Taiwan 12 months later.

Communist Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is to meet with Carter in Washington in January and the two nations plan to exchange ambassadors on March 1.

Administration officials said Leonard Woodcock, currently U.S. liaison head in Peking, likely would be tapped to become ambassador.

The president said he took pains to make sure diplomatic relations with Peking will not jeopardize "the well-being of the people of Taiwan" and said the United States would continue trade and cultural ties with the island.

Under the terms of the agreement with Peking, the U.S. mission there will be upgraded next month. The ambassador will face Senate confirmation, presumably giving the president's Senate critics an opportunity to protest at length.

But congressional aides, who asked not to be identified, said opponents of Carter's new China policy have only limited weapons at their disposal.

"They can fight the confirmation of the ambassador, delay or otherwise fight and obstruct or impose onerous terms on the commercial and economic treaties that surely have to come," said one Senate aide.

"But that's pretty much it, because the president has sole power in terms of recognition and all Congress can do is act ... after the fact."

Another official, also requesting anonymity, said opponents could try to approve legislation forbidding the administration from using money to operate an embassy in Peking.

Meanwhile, cancellation of the defense treaty will lead to withdrawal of the last 750 American military personnel on Taiwan and probably much of the $36 million in U.S. war reserve stocks on the island, U.S. officials said.

## Greetings Bellringers, friends and readers

With BOB TIEUEL

May I take this means of wishing for all the wonderful Bellringers, readers and friends of this column in this newspaper down through the years a very merry and spiritual Christmas and a peaceful, prosperous New Year.

At this time Mom remains at the brink but alive and alert and asking, "What are you going to write about this week?"

We have been at the bedside for nearly a month now, and we are not tired yet. Our regular column resumes next week.

May God bless you every one this season.

Your Bellringer,
Bob Tieuel Jr.

## Carpenter protests project

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A self-employed carpenter chained himself to the stairway outside city hall Friday and said he would stay there for weeks if his protest would stop the South Texas Nuclear Project.

Jeff Lanza remained stretched out, with a gag in his mouth, for 2½ hours, then went home.


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## Taiwanese besiege embassy

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — More than 2,000 Taiwanese demonstrators, enraged by the normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations, besieged the U.S. Embassy and an American military compound Saturday night, burning the Stars and Stripes and hoisting the Nationalist Chinese flag.

Some protesters crashed through the center gate at the compound but were repelled by Marines firing tear gas. No injuries were reported.

Earlier Saturday, President Chiang Ching-kuo condemned the American decision to sever diplomatic ties with this island nation and establish formal relations with China. Chiang, calling the development a "great setback to human freedom," vowed Taiwan would not negotiate with the mainland Communists.

Taiwan's Nationalist Chinese government announced it was putting its military forces on alert, ostensibly because of the potential threat of attack from the mainland. The government also said it was suspending upcoming parliamentary elections to prevent possible political disturbances.

In Saturday's violent protests, several hundred Taiwanese tried to enter the U.S. Embassy grounds but were turned back by Taiwanese police. A half-dozen persons selected by the crowd to deliver a petition to the embassy also were stopped.

The demonstrators then posted the petition on a wall and began hurling eggs and stones at the embassy, breaking some windows. From there the protesters marched to U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger's residence and then to the military compound, a U.S. Navy supply center four blocks away.


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# Unwise angler elusive

HOQUIAM, Wash. (AP) — Sometimes you go fishing — and end up wishing you'd stayed in bed.

That must have been how a certain unlucky Washington angler felt.

There he was, walking across the spillway of a stream on the Hoquiam city watershed, in an area posted against trespassing.

Along came wildlife agent Dan Guy on routine patrol.

Not wanting the fisherman to run afoul of the law, Guy stopped to warn him about the no-trespassing rule.

The fisherman spotted Guy's shoulder patch, spooked and headed for the brush. The agent circled around to the highway and was waiting when the fisherman emerged panting from the woods.

Before Guy could say "Halt! You're not under arrest," the fisherman was off again, this time jumping into a nearby reservoir and splashing his way across despite heavy winter clothing and hipboots.

Guy patiently returned to the spillway, walked across and waited for the exhausted, waterlogged angler to climb out wheezing and freezing.

After hauling the man up the bank, Guy sat down to have a chat. Just then, a couple of the fisherman's buddies showed up. One look at the shoulder patch and they headed for the woods.

Guy took the soggy fisherman to town and returned to the river to find the other two. When he did, he learned the trespasser's 8-year-old son had been with them and was missing.

Authorities found the shivering youngster hours later wandering around town trying to find his home. They learned he had hiked to a nearby farmhouse and caught a ride to the house of a relative, who was not at home.

When it was all over, the first fisherman was cited for trespassing and his friends were charged with obstructing an arrest.

Guy said he wouldn't have even cited the man — who had a valid fishing license — if he hadn't fled.

# Liberals drop low on ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — The Right to Life Party, an anti-abortion political group, attracted more support than the Liberal Party in last month's gubernatorial election in New York and has therefore earned the fourth position on voting machines.

The official state canvass of the vote confirmed Friday that for the next four years the Right to Life Party will be listed after the Democratic, Republican and Conservative parties.

Ballot position is determined by the latest gubernatorial vote received by a party.

The Right to Life Party garnered 130,193 votes out of a total 4,929,426 for its gubernatorial candidate, Mary Jane Tobin of Merrick. Her chief issue was that abortion on demand, which is now the law in New York state, is wrong and should be barred.

The Liberals, who garnered 123,457 votes for Gov. Hugh Carey, who was also the Democratic candidate, had lost the third position on the ballot to the Conservatives four years ago.

The anti-abortion party spent $63,870 during the campaign and about half of that went for television commercials, according to the canvass. The governor, by contrast, reportedly spent about $5 million with $3.2 million going for radio and television commercials.


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# Wright brothers give own account of first flight

**EDITOR'S NOTE—Today is the 75th anniversary of Wilbur and Orville Wright's first powered airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. The feat was duly noted by the nation's press at the time, but the Wrights claimed the account was "incorrect in almost every detail." Here, from the archives of Wright State University, is their own account, written for The Associated Press and transmitted Jan. 5, 1904.**

**By ORVILLE WRIGHT and WILBUR WRIGHT**

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 5 (AP) — It had not been our intention to make any detailed public statement concerning the private trials of our power "Flyer" on the 17th of December last; but since the contents of a private telegram announcing to our folks at home the success of our trials, was dishonestly communicated to the newspapermen at the Norfolk office, and led to the imposition upon the public, by persons who never saw the "Flyer" or its flights, of a fictitious story incorrect in almost every detail; and since this story together with several pretended interviews or statements, which were fakes, pure and simple, have been widely disseminated, we feel impelled to make some correction.

*Related story, photo, page 1G*

The real facts were as follows:

On the morning of December 17th, between the hours of 10:30 o'clock and noon, four flights were made, two by Orville Wright and two by Wilbur Wright. The starts were all made from a point on the level sand about 200 feet west of our camp, which is located a quarter of a mile north of the Kill Devil sand hill, in Dare County, North Carolina.

The wind at the time of the flights had a velocity of 27 miles an hour at ten o'clock, and 24 miles an hour at noon, as recorded by the anemometer at the Kitty Hawk Weather Bureau Station.

This anemometer is thirty feet from the ground. Ground measurements, made with a hand anemometer at a height of four feet from the ground, showed a velocity of about 22 miles when the first flight was made, and 20½ miles at the time of the last one.

The flights were directly against the wind. Each time the machine started from the level ground by its own power alone with no assistance from gravity, or any other source whatever.

After a run of about 40 feet along a monorail track, which held the machine eight inches from the ground, it rose from the track and under the direction of the operator, climbed upward on an inclined course until eight or ten feet from the ground was reached, after which the course was kept as near horizontal as the wind gusts and the limited skill of the operator would permit.

Into the teeth of a December gale the "Flyer" made its way forward with a speed of ten miles an hour over the ground and 30-35 miles an hour air.

It had previously been decided that for reasons of personal safety these first trials would be made as close to the ground as possible. The height chosen was scarcely sufficient for maneuvering in so gusty a wind and with previous acquaintence with the conduct of the machine and its controlling mechanisms. Consequently the first flight was short.

The succeeding flights rapidly increased in length and at the fourth trial a flight of fifty-nine seconds was made, in which time the machine flew a little more than a half a mile through the air, and a distance of 852 feet over the ground.

The landing was due to a slight error of judgment on the part of the aviator. After passing over a little hummock of sand, in attempting to bring the machine down to the desired height, the operator turned the rudder too far; and the machine turned downward more quickly than had been expected. Reverse movement of the rudder was a fraction of a second too late to prevent the machine from touching the ground and thus ending the flight. The whole occurrence occupied little, if any, more than one second of time.

Only those who are acquainted with practical aeronautics can appreciate the difficulties of attempting the first trials of a flying machine in a twenty-five mile gale. As winter already was well set in, we should have postponed our trials to a more favorable season, but for the fact that we were determined, before returning home, to know whether the machine possessed sufficient power to fly, sufficient strength to sustain the shocks of landings, and sufficient capacity of control to make flight safe in boisterous winds as well as in calm air.

When these points had been definitely established, we at once packed our goods and returned home, knowing that the age of the flying machine had come at last.

From the beginning we have employed entirely new principles of control; and as all the experiments have been conducted at our own expense without assistance from any individual or institution, we do not feel ready at present to give out any pictures or detailed discription of the machine.

# DPS chief predicts holidays could be deadliest in history

AUSTIN — The upcoming Christmas and New Year holiday periods could be the deadliest in recent years, warns Col. Wilson E. Speir of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Speir said while traffic deaths statewide have been running about 8 percent more than last year's, death counts for the 1978 July 4th and Labor Day holiday weekends ran 40 to 45 percent above 1977.

Based on these trends, Speir estimated 44 persons will die in Texas traffic during the Christmas weekend from 6 p.m. Dec. 22 through midnight Dec. 25. He said another 35 deaths are likely in the New Year period from 6 p.m. Dec. 29 through midnight Jan. 1.

At the end of preliminary holiday counts last year, 34 deaths were reported in the Christmas period and 39 during the New Year holidays.

Speir said all available DPS troopers will be on duty, and they and local officers will be working to keep traffic moving safely.

"I have asked our personnel to place special emphasis on removing drunks and reckless drivers from the streets and highways," the DPS director added.

He noted if present trends continue through the end of December, the state's traffic death toll will reach or exceed 4,000 for the first time in history. A record 3,698 persons died in Texas traffic during 1977.

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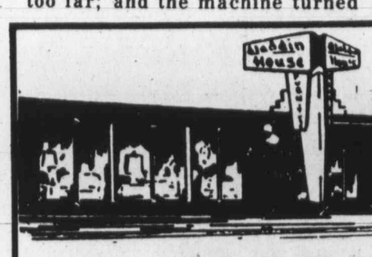


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January 1, 1979

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3504 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

For over 12 months we at Chittenden & Eastman Company have held the price on our Eastman House Mattresses and Box Springs. During that time we have not only increased the quality of our product but have also experienced tremendous increase on materials and labor costs.

The other major bedding manufacturers have already raised their prices and we cannot hold the line any longer. One way of absorbing this increase could be to lower the quality of our product, but this would certainly jeopardize our excellent standard of quality.

Therefore, effective January 1st, 1979, the retail price of all Orthopose Mattresses and Box Springs, in Twin and Full Size, will increase up to $20.00 per set. In the case of King and Queen size the price will increase up to $50.00 per set. There has been no change in the quality construction of our product and you can be confident that you are offering your customers the finest bedding available on the market today.

Sincerely,
M. A. Nordstrom
President
CHITTENDEN & EASTMAN COMPANY

RERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF QUALITY FURNITURE SINCE 1866

*The price of Eastman House Orthopose® bedding has gone up $20 to $50 per set — But we still have stock purchased before the price increase. In an effort to hold the line on inflation we will not raise our prices while this stock remains. But hurry, take advantage of this opportunity now while this stock lasts!*

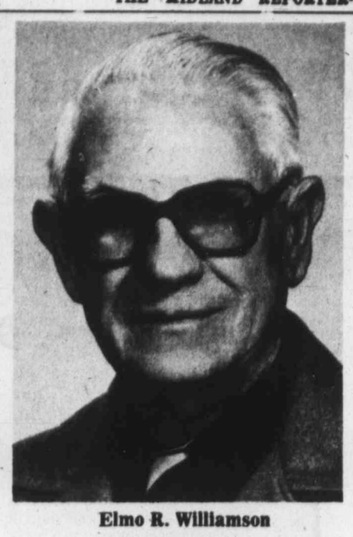
VISA

Aladdin House
FURNITURE
3504 W. WALL
694-6649

master charge

Paul W. Scott

James W. Allen



Elmo R. Williamson

## Five awards presented by Arco

Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced service anniversaries for five employees in West Texas, including two 35th anniversaries.

Paul W. Scott of Denver City, roustabout gang leaderman in the North-Denver City District, Production and Drilling, is one of the hands to receive a 35-year award.

Scott was hired in Odessa and assinged to Denver City as a roustabout August 1943. He has worked as a roustabout and lease pumper in the Denver City Area and Southeast New Mexico. He currently is routabout gang leaderman for the West Brahaney Unit-Sable Unit areas near Plains.

The other 35-year award went to James W. Allen of Whiteface, a lease pumper in the North-Denver City District, Production and Drilling..

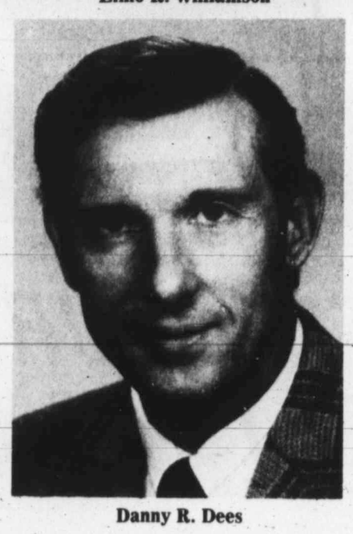
Allen joined the concern in November 1943 in Odessa as a roustabout. He moved to Seminole as a lease pumper in the Seminole field in 1944. His next move was to the C.S. Dean lease in the Slaughter field in 1945 as lease pumper.

Allen was promoted to production foreman in 1967 in the West Brahaney Unit-Sable Unit area and moved to Whiteface at that time from Denver City. He was moved to the Wasson Deep-Gaines County area in 1969 as production foreman.

Allen was reclassified as a lease pumper in 1972 and assigned to the Willard Unit in the Wasson field. He returned to the H. T. Boyd lease in 1973 as a lease pumper.

Elmo R. Williamson of Odessa, a field mechanic in the South-Monahans District, Production and Drilling, was honored with a 25-year service award.

Norman L. Owen



Danny R. Dees

His first job with ARCO was plant operator at Lovington, N. M., in 1953.

He was transferred to the Odessa area as a roustabout in May 1970 and a month later was named mechanic helper there. He was promoted to field mechanic in 1971.

Another 25-year award went to Norman L. Owen of Lovington, a roustabout leaderman in the North-Denver City District, Production and Drilling.

Owen was hired by the company as a party helper second class in the Geophysical Department in Lovington in November 1953. He worked as a party helper first class and water truck driver before transferring to the Denton Gasoline Plant north of Lovington as a maintainence man in 1957.

Owen also worked as a tank car loading rackman, number two instrument man and number one instrument man at the Denton Plant. He was moved to Denver City as a roustabout in 1970 and was promoted to hydraulic lease pumper in 1972. In 1975, he became roustbout gang leaderman in the Wasson field.

ARCO presented a 20-year service award to Danny R. Dees of Odessa, district drilling supervisor, South-Odessa District, Production and Drilling.

He joined Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. in 1958 as a roustabout in Drumright, Okla. He went from Drumright to Henderson, Ky., to Gainsville and back to Drumright from 1960 to 1962. He moved to Monahans in 1963.

Dees then from Monahans to Hobbs, N.M., as a truck driver and from Hobbs to Andrews as gangpusher in 1965. Another stop was at Crane as assistant production foreman. He moved from Crane to Denver City as a production foreman in 1969, and was named drilling foreman there in 1969. He was transferred to Odessa in December 1971 and was promoted to senior drilling foreman in the South Area in 1974. He became district drilling supervisor in September 1977.

## Storage line operating

DALLAS — A pipeline connecting a 34 million-barrel underground oil storage valt near here with the Capline interstate pipeline terminal 37 miles away has been placed in operation.

It cost $13 million, is 36 inches in dismeter and extends from St. James to Bayou Choctaw, near Plaquemine-part of a $20 billion federal project to store a billion barrels of imported oil as an emergency fallback.

The 36-inch line is capable of pumping 240,000 barrels a day, a Department of Energy spokesman said. A start-up team inserted a magnetic pig into the line. Behind it came 4,000 barrels of water, a stream a half-mile long. This was followed by a second magnetic pig that preceded the oil

A maximum flow of 125,000 barrels of oil a day is expected to be reached in a short time. The 24-million barrel reserve at Bayou Choctaw is ecpected to be completed by August, according to a DOE spokesman.

Oil has been brought to Bayou Choctaw by barge up the Intracoastal Waterway Lo Bull Bay and them pumped into storage wells.

The first of the pipeline oil is being put into the 7.4-million-barrel well No. 19, which already held 1.7 million barrels prior to the pipeline start-up.

DOE officials said pipeline flow would be held to 90,000 barrels a day for the first few days, increasing to the 125,000 figure thereafter.

Southland Fire Fighters, a private company, has been contracted to provide foam, dry chemical and other fire fighting equipment and personnel.

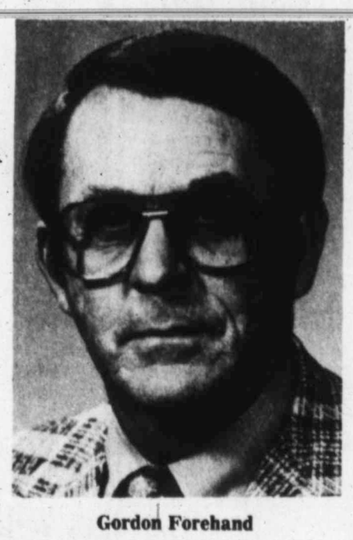
DOE said that oil would be pumped into a second cavern at Bayou Choctaw when the pipeline flow increased.

The government has entered into an agreement with Koch Terminal to use its equipment to pump the oil to the Bayou Choctaw site. Koch also had contracted to handle all transportation and terminalizing of the oil. This entails loading the sour oil on huge tankers at Iran, transporting it and then transferring it at a staging area in the Carribbean to smaller tankers which then will come up the Mississippi River to the Koch docks at St. James. DOE said Mexican sour oil also will be stored at the site. The pipeline cresses two bayous but no major body of water.

The St. James Dock and terminal facility will pipe oil over buried pipelines to both the Bayou Choctaw facility and Weeks Island.

The line to Weeks Island is expected to be completed in June, with oil being delivered to the 75-million barrel mine there no later than August.

Oil will be pumped into the mine at Weeks Island at an average rate of 180,000 barrels a day, filling that facility in approximately 14 months, DOE said.



Gordon Forehand

## Forehand appointed

ODESSA — Gordon Forehand has been named to the newly-created position of asistant to the president of Kelley-Coppedge, Inc., general oil field contractors.

Forehand has more than 25 years experience in the oil field related business. Prior to joining Kelley-Coppedge, he was vice-president of another construction firm. Announcement of his appointment was made by H.W. Troop, president and chairman of the board of Kelley-Coppedge, Inc.

In his new position Forehand will work closely with Troop in the formulation of sales and marketing plans for the firm. He will work out of Odessa where he has been a resident the past 30 years.

Kelley-Coppedge was established in 1938 and has offices in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota and Mississippi. Home office is Fort Worth.

## Solar power classes slated

ODESSA — Odessa College will have two night classes in solar power during the spring semester.

According to James K. Bates, assistant professor of refrigeration and air conditioning, the class will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Lab times are scheduled Tuesdays from 6 to 6:50 p.m. or from 10 to 10:50 p.m. Another class and lab are scheduled Thursdays from 6 to 10:50 p.m. Classes will begin Jan. 11.

OC offers the solar power classes through the refrigeration and air conditioning department.

Interested persons may contact Bates at OC and may register for the class Jan. 9 during regular registration for the spring semester.

## Amoco plans development

DENVER—Amoco Production Co. announced it has entered into an agreement with the Alaskan native-owned and operated Bristol Bay Native Corp. for joint explorations and development of oil and gas in about three million acres in the state's Bristol Bay area.

Bristol Bay Native Corp. is one of 12 regional corporations entitled to receive conveyances of land and mineral rights under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement act of 1971.

Amoco Production now has exploration and development rights on a total of about 11 million gross acres of Alaska native lands.

Amoco previously entered into oil and gas explorations and development agreements with Ahtna, Inc., covering about 1.2 million acres in the Copper River basin of south-central Alaska, and with Calista Corp., covering roughly seven million acres in the Bethel Basin on Alaska's west coast.

Earlier, Amoco, with another company acquired from Arctic Slope Regional Corp. about 270,000 acres of leases immmediately west of the National Petroleum Reserve—Alaska.

Amoco Production is the U.S. exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

## Participation announced

NEW YORK — Felmont Oil Corp. announced that it will participate with seven other companies in the development of a new gas field in the Gulf of Mexico.

The field, in which Felmont owns a 7 percent working interest, underlies Blocks 45 and 46 in the East Cameron area, located 75 miles southwest of Lafayette, La.

Five wells have already been drilled in the field, and initial development plans include the installation of a wellprotector platform and a production platform.

First gas production in likely to begin late in 1979.

"This is the first stage in the development of this field," Lynn Walker, president of Felmont, explained, "and further drilling will determine whether additional multi-well platforms will be required. This field brings to 15 the number of recently discovered oil and gas properties in whose development Felmont is currently participating."

Sonat Exploration Co. is the new field's operator and holds a combined 27 percent interest with its affiliate, The Offshore Co. Other owners are Chevron, U.S.A. Inc., 33 percent; Kerr-McGee Corp., 20 percent; General American of Texas, 6 percent; General Crude: Oil, 5 percent; and Case-Pomeroy Oil Corp., 2 percent.

WASHINGTON OIL

# Petrochemical industry feels it's unappreciated

By Clyde La Motte
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Corrospondent

WASHINGTON — Some leaders in the petrochemical industry have the distinct feeling that their contribution to the American way of life and to the nation's economy is neither appreciated nor understood by the public in general and government policy makers in particular.

They may have a point there.

Any time there is a shortage of oil or natural gas, attention immediately turns to the needs of the homeowner, industrial plants and to the needs of the farmers who grow our food.

By contrast, the needs of the petrochemical industry for petroleum feedstocks to keep them going is rarely ever mentioned.

Yet the nation has developed a tremendous appetite for a dependence on products made from petrochemicals. If the supply of petrochemicals runs short, it will have a big impact on many industries and the goods they produce.

An organization called the Petrochemical Energy Group commissioned Arthur D. Little Inc., a research firm, to review the impact of petrochemicals on the general economy and on those industries depandent on petrochemicals or petrochemical products.

The Little study indicated that the combined impact on such industries amounts to 35 to 40 percent of U.S. business activity. This includes the direct and the indirect impact.

The study also shows that the percentage of non-government employment by U.S. business either directly or indirectly dependent on petrochemicals is around 40 percent. And U.S. capital investment by business and industry either directly or indirectly dependent on petrochemicals amounts to 37.5 percent.

This does not necessarily mean that many industries would immediately collapse if there were no supply of petrochemicals, but the impact would undoubtedly be a big one.

For example, synthetic fibers made from petrochemicals are used in making wearing apparel, in upholstry fabric and tire cord. Similarly, synthetic rubber made from petrochemicals is used in a wide range of products, from tires to belting to water hose.

Petroleum-based surface active agents are used in soaps and detergents, and many medicines have a base of organic chemicals. Down on the farm, the fertilizer and pesticides stem from petrochemicals, together with much of the equipment the farmer uses.

The U.S. was the early pioneer of petrochemicals, largely because of the necessity created during World War II when synthetic rubber had to be developed quickly to offset the loss of rubber supplies to the Japanese.

Much of the growth in the first-stage operations of the industry, which involves production of primary petrochemicals, has been concentrated along the U.S. Gulf Coast, especially in the Houston area. Even today, Texas and Louisiana produce about 70 percent of all primary petrochemicals. Thus, the economy of that region is heavily dependent on the petroleum and the petrochemical industries.

The conversion of primary petrochemicals into fibers, synthetic rubbers, plastics and other products is less concentrated on the Gulf Coast. For example, a significant portion of total fiber production is in the southeastern states with their mills. Production of other petrochemical products such as plastics, medicinals, and nitrogen fertilizer is even more widely dispersed throughout the country.

Petrochemical people are concerned that because few people buy petrochemicals directly, they are generally unaware of the role petrochemicals play. And the petrochemical people are especially concerned that government people who make politics affecting the supply of domestic petroleum feedstocks of the industry's growing dependence on foreign supplies give little or no thought to the needs of the petrochemical industry.

• ENERGY OIL & GAS •

Dr. M. K. Horn

## Dr. Horn will speak

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.

The meeting will get underway at 11:30 a. m.

Dr. Myron K. Horn, director of Exploration and Production Research for Cities Service Company in Tulsa, Okla., will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Habitat of Oil and Gas on Continental Margins."

He will discuss presently known productive continental margin basins in order that a comparative analysis can be made of future offshore oil and gas provinces with some degree of scientific orderliness.

The talk will look at the known giant oil and gas accumulations from the standpoint of two conceptual models: the Klemme Classification and the Bally Classifications.

The speaker holds degrees from the University of Colorado, University of Houston and Rice University. He is a member of the Oklahoma Energy Council.

## Gulf to start huge project

PORT ARTHUR—Gulf Oil Corp., will embark on a multi-million dollar refinery modernization program, it was announced by Jerry McAfee, chairman. McAfee told the Greater Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce that the program "will consist of modernization and enhancement of our refining capabilities in Port Arthur and elsewhere, especially in the areas of gasoline octane number imporvement and lubricating oil manufacture."

He said the program will "involve the expenditure of serveral hundred million dollars over the next five years," beginning with $10 million in Gulf's 1979 capital budget to begin engineering and permit-appreciation work.

The ability to proceed, McAfee cautioned, depends on obtaining on a timely basis, the necessary permits to construct any new facilities and "on being relieved of the regulatory restrictions which at present make it impossible for investments such as this to be justified.

"Under present regulations," he said, "there is no way we can realize return on investment on these facilities and must have relief on that before we go ahead."

## Dance slated by groups

A Christmas dance has been planned by the Permian Basin Chapter of CPAs and the Petroleum Accountants Society Thursday in the Midland Country Club.

The event will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. and the music will be provided by the Phares Corder Band of Dallas.

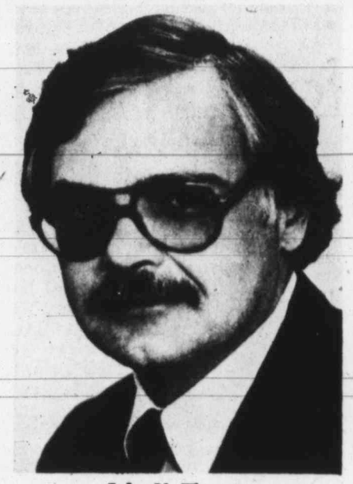
Members should contact the treasurer of their organization for reservations.

## Study Group plans meet

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a meeting at 11:30 a. m. Monday in the American Legion Hall in Midland.

The speaker will be David L. Holcomb, engineering manager and research chemist for Cardinal Chemical, Inc.

His subject will be "Advances in Foam Stimulation, Applications of Foamed Hydrocarbons."



John N. Thomas

## District moves quarters to Sun Building

The Midland District of Exxon Co., U.S.A.'s Southwestern Exploration Division in Midland has moved its headquarters into new quarters in the Sun Building, 901 W. Wall St.

The announcement was made by Carl A. Tucker, manager of the Southwestern Expiration Division headquartered in the Humble Building.

John N. Thomas has been transferred from the Gulf-Atlantic Division in Houston as manager of the Midland District.

The district handles Exxon's exploration program in the Delaware Basin and Southeast New Mexico.

Charles E. Baker is the Midland District geophysicist, Carl R. Newman is district geologist, and Dwight N. Johnson is the district landman.

Thomas joined Exxon in the Western Division in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1965. Subsequent geodlogical assignments were in Headquarters in Houston; Offshore District, Southeastern Division; a short period of time with Esso Exploration, Inc., in London and West Africa; in Midland and Houston.

A native of Kansas, he received a B.S. degree in Geology from Kansas City University and a masters degree from the University of Missouri. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

## Formation map ready

The Midland Map Co. has completed work on its 1979 Producing Zone Map which features oil and gas fields in color by geological age, and field names and producing formations.

The map shows sections, blocks, surveys, geological basin outlines and principal towns.

## Operators working 35 rotaries in Eddy areas

Weekly drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico as recorded by Reed Drilling Equipment showed the two-state area with 268 active rigs going.

Last week the survey counted 257 rigs and a year ago at this time 308 rotary units were spotted making hole.

Leading the survey is Eddy County, N.M., as 35 units were reported turning to the right. Last weeks report showed 28 units working.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported 23 rigs, decreasing its tally by a single unit from last week.

Lea County decreased its activity by two units as 22 were spotted active.

Ward County picked up drilling activity as 15 units were reported, gaining four rigs over last weeks count of 11.

Crockett and Gaines each reported 11 rigs making hole, while Hale and Winkler counties followed close behind with 10.

| County | 12/15 | 12/08 |
|---|---|---|
| Andrews | 7 | 8 |
| Bailey | 2 | 1 |
| Borden | 3 | 3 |
| Chaves | 2 | 2 |
| Crane | 5 | 9 |
| Cochran | 6 | 6 |
| Coke | 5 | 3 |
| Concho | 3 | 1 |
| Crockett | 11 | 13 |
| Crosby | 2 | 2 |
| Culberson | 0 | 1 |
| Dawson | 5 | 4 |
| Dickens | 2 | 2 |
| Ector | 4 | 3 |
| Eddy | 35 | 28 |
| Gaines | 11 | 8 |
| Garza | 3 | 2 |
| Glasscock | 2 | 1 |
| Hale | 10 | 1 |
| Hockley | 0 | 7 |
| Howard | 9 | 10 |
| Irion | 4 | 4 |
| Kent | 3 | 2 |
| Lea | 22 | 24 |
| Loving | 1 | 1 |
| Lubbock | 7 | 5 |
| Martin | 6 | 5 |
| Menard | 1 | 1 |
| Midland | 0 | 2 |
| Mitchell | 1 | 2 |
| Pecos | 23 | 24 |
| Reagan | 4 | 6 |
| Reeves | 3 | 3 |
| Roosevelt | 0 | 1 |
| Schleicher | 4 | 4 |
| Scurry | 1 | 2 |
| Sterling | 6 | 6 |
| Sutton | 3 | 3 |
| Terrell | 4 | 4 |
| Terry | 8 | 8 |
| Tom Green | 1 | 2 |
| Upton | 8 | 10 |
| Ward | 15 | 11 |
| Winkler | 10 | 8 |
| Yoakum | 6 | 4 |
| Total | 268 | 257 |

# oil AND INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Advertising And Publicity Sponsored And Paid For By Firms In These Columns

Christmas lovelies for the really special ones on your list are waiting for your selection at Ronquillo's Jewelers, 320 West Illinois. Ronquillo services what he sells, and you can rely on his skill in the jeweler's art. Come in right away and finish your shopping here!

## Ronquillo's Jewelers for superior service

Christmas shoppers should note on their lists that Ronquillo's Jewelers is an excellent place to find gifts for the really special persons in their lives. Beautiful things are all around—gold chains, rings, watches, pendants, bracelets, earrings, watch bands, ceramic figurines. The capable staff will offer their advice if asked, and will be more than glad to help you in any way. Visit Renato Ronquillo, Joanne Ronquillo, or Angie Diaz about your jewelry needs. The prices are competitive.

Renato Ronquillo, jeweler, has twelve years of experience in jewelry making. He sells loose diamonds, and sizes and does setting on the items he sells with rapid service, usually by the next day. Ronquillo service is second to none in the Permian Basin.

Ronquillo's Jewelers is a young and growing business— they try harder to please. 320 West Illinois; phone 682-6214.

Qualified Printers, 2803 North Big Spring, have served Midland for 14 years. Above is their composing, layout, and stripping department. Bring all your business forms and other printing specifications to Qualified Printers for a job which will be their pride and your satisfaction. Phone 683-4676.

## Qualified Printers pacesetting firm

Qualified Printers, located at 2803 Big Spring, is a family business owned by Johnny and Doris Rhoden and their son, Mike. Their highly professional printing company offers today's technology as well as yesterday's craftsmanship.

Qualified Printers has grown along with Midland, and in order to keep up with this growth, they have added both experienced personnel and sophisticated machinery. They have a complete offset and letterpress department. Office forms and letterhead and envelopes which can be sent out with pride are specialities at Qualified. In the bindery department, they have added an automatic book stitcher which will modernize and upgrade their bindery production, giving them faster results with less spoilage.

Qualified is capable of handling full color work, and they specialize in full color advertising brochures. They can handle almost any commercial printing need from business cards to four-color process on brochures and booklets. They do annual reports for oil companies, banks, and other businesses as well as office forms of any type. Radio equipped delivery cars increase their efficiency. New products, processes, and equipment are continually being added to maintain a high quality product and give the customer top service.

The Rhodens invite you to come in and discuss your printing needs with them. Or you may call them at 683-4676. When you have printing needs of any kind, black and white or color, call on Qualified Printers. They will be pleased to give you prompt and personal attention.

The Good Times Machine is at Nickel-Williams Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge! The spacious Admiral model, shown above, is perfect for recreation and travel. Its luxurious appointments include four swivel, full reclining Captain's Chairs, front and rear airconditioning, and ASI AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tape player and four speakers, and many more. Come by 3705 West Wall and see the stately Admiral today!

## Population bomb said still ticking

NEW YORK (AP) — Recent reports that the population bomb has been defused are dangerously misleading, claims Donald Mann, president of Negative Population Growth, a New York-based, nonprofit organization.

"World population is still growing by more than 70 million each year," Mann said, "thus adding every three years a number roughly equal to the population of the United States. Already a staggering 4.4 billion, world population is expected to reach 6.5 billion by the year 2000, an increase of 50 percent.

"If the addition of over 2 billion more people to our already over populated planet in the short space of 22 years is not a population explosion, what is?" Mann asks.

NPG believes that for the population bomb to be defused, world population must eventually be stabilized at not more than 1 billion, following a transition period of population decrease, Mann explains.

## Small bus stops make trips long

FORT WORTH to WACO, Texas (AP) — The trip begins and ends at metropolitan bus stations, but in between the stations, if they exist at all, are no bigger than their neighboring City Cafes.

And when the bus pulls in for a stop at Whitney, Texas, the 100-mile trip from Fort Worth to Waco becomes, for a moment, a questionable proposition.

Stranded in Whitney — population 1,371 — where the bus station is a gas station and the only sign giving a clue to its twin identity is half-hidden behind a dusty pole.

The bus belongs to one of the smaller companies that fill in the Texas route map where the big boys of bus companies don't always go. It's slightly shabby and has a wheeze that pretends to heat or cool.

After stopping to pick up two passengers, it declines to start on the trip again.

"Should never have stopped the damned thing," says one of the bus' original riders, an elderly man who had fallen fast asleep before the bus hit the Fort Worth city limits.

"He got up off the clutch too fast," offers a younger rider who had proved his age by waiting to fall asleep until after the bus had passed the Fort Worth city limits.

The driver manages to get the aging bus under way for the last downhill roll to Waco, putting an end to the "leave the driving to us" grumbles that are beginning to surface.

The sleep-inducing monotony begins again.

Despite some efforts to give it a sleeker image, bus travel may be the last form of mass transportation where cardboard-box luggage has not gone out of style.

It's functional, unpretentious travel, and it's easy to imagine all the cars that would not be on the road if every seat were full.

A quick sight survey of the nearly empty bus shows many riders who are senior citizens or members of minority groups.

## Advice resented

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — When news is released about polluted drinking water, anger is not directed against those who are making the water unsafe, but against those who release information about its possible health risks, according to a study reported by the Water Quality Association.

In Duluth, the site of the study, after potentially dangerous levels of asbestos were reported in the water, 47 percent continued to use it.

About 51 percent chose alternate sources, drawing water from private wells, buying bottled water, or installing a home water filter.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# Honors In Business

HOUSTON — The Board of Directors of C.H. Burt, Inc., of Houston, announces the promotion of Francis G. "Bitts" Byron to vice president of field operations.

Byron, who is also a member of the board, was formerly a manager in the company. He has 33 years experience in the geophysical field.

****

HARMARVILLE, PA. — Jerry L. Hebb has been named director—Domestic Safety operations for Gulf Oil Corp. Concurrently, he will serve as director of Gulf's award-winning Off-The-Job Safety Program.

In his new position, Hebb directs Gulf's safety and loss prevention activities within the U.S. and assists Gulf's divisional companies in their individual programs. The function is a part of the Medical and Health Resources Division, Gulf Science & Technology Co.

****

QUITO, ECUADOR — William C. Benton has been named managing director of Texaco Petroleum Co.'s Proprietary Office, effective Jan. 1, it was announced.

Benton will be Texaco Petroleum's senior representative in Ecuador and in his new position will be located in Quito.

Benton joined Texaco in 1952 as a roustabout in Texas. After serving as district superintendent of a Texaco subsidiary in Columbia until 1963, he was appointed assistant to the general manager, Producing Department - Eastern Hemisphere for Texaco Inc. in New York. From 1972 until 1975, he was assistant general manager for the Producing Department—Latin American at Coral Gables, Fla., and in 1975 was appointed manager - Producing Division of Texaco Trinidad, Inc. in Pointe-a-Pierre, Trinidad.

****

CHICAGO — Amoco Minerals Co., a Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) subsidiary, announced that Charles W. Reno has joined the company here as vice president, metals.

Reno will be responsible for Amoco Mineral's mine development projects worldwide. Founded in 1969, Amoco Minerals has mineral exploration and joint-development activities in the U.S. and 10 foreign countries.

Reno was formerly vice president of the Ralph M. Parsons Co., serving in Iran since 1977. Prior to that time he was vice president, general manager, and a director of the Lornex Mining Corp. Ltd., British Columbia, Canada.

****

DALLAS — Appointment of Joe E. Eason of Houston as supply representative for crude and finished products in Fina's Supply, Transportation and Marketing Department, was announced by American Petrofina, Inc.

As supply representative, Eason's responsibilities will include coordinating purchase and sale of raw materials and finished products with Fina's corporate headquarters in Dallas.

Eason joined Fina as a sales representative in Mount Pleasant in 1957 and served as a sales representative in Lubbock, Waco and Tyler before moving to Houston in 1964.

****

HOUSTON — J.B. Bell has been appointed director of gas acquisition for United Texas Transmission Co., T.L. Liles, vice president of gas acquisition for the company, announced.

Bell, formerly assistant to the chief engineer for United Gas Pipe Line Co., joined United Gas at Shreveport, La., in 1966 as assistant engineer. Both United Gas and United Texas are subsidiaries of United Energy Resources, Inc.

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced promotions, transfers and addition of four new employes to its staff.

Joining the company is James M. Henderson, Alan L. DeGood, James R. Hall and Phillip A. Bertram.

Henderson, formerly employed by MGF Oil Corp. in Midland, has joined the company as Geologist for its West Texas District. He received his B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

DeGood and Hall joined the company as geologists for its Kansas District in Wichita, Kansas.

DeGood was formerly associated with Kansas-Nebraska Gas Co., Inc. in Lakin, Kansas as drilling engineer. He received his B.S. degree in Geology from Ft. Hays, Kansas State University in Hays, Ka.

Hall previously served as geologist for Fuel Resources Development in Denver, Colo. He received his B.S. degree in Geology from Ft. Hays, Kansas State University.

Bertram joined the company as geologist for its Minerals Division at the Corpus Christi office. He was formerly associated with Texaco, Inc. in Corpus Christi as geologist. He received his B.S. degree in Geology from Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

Lawrance D. Rogers has been promoted to area production manager for TXO's Mid-Continent District in Oklahoma City, Okla. He joined TXO in 1977 as area engineer. He received his B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla.

TXO has announced the promotion and transfer of Victor C. Smith and J. Steve Aldridge.

Smith has been promoted to drilling and production manager for its Kansas District in Wichita, Ka. He was previously plant engineer for Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., wholly-owned subsidiary of Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Smith joined the company in 1976 as staff engineer.

Aldridge has been promoted to land coordinator for the Exploration and Production Department at the corporate offices in Dallas. He was formerly area landman for the Southeastern District in Houston. He joined the company in April 1976 as landman. Aldridge received his Bachelors degree in Petroleum Land Management from the University of Texas at Austin.

****

HOUSTON - C. H. Burt, Inc., of Houston has announced the employing of Steve Rokke as manager of interpretation. Before joining the company's staff, Rokke was with a major geophysical company 21 years.

# Chairman revealed

WASHINGTON—The president of Sunmark Industries, H.T. (Harlan) Snider, has been appointed chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's Marketing General Committee, effective Jan. 1.

The appointment was announced by Frank N. Ikard, API president, who said that Snider will head all of the institute's marketing activities.

The Marketing General Committee functions as the overall policy-making group for the API's Marketing Department and its committees, subcommittees, and task forces dealing with consumer affairs, fuels and lubricants, marketing affairs, and operations and engineering. In addition, Snider will preside over the Budget and Planning Committee, which operates as an executive committee to the General Committee.

# Energy council wants nuclear power study

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Energy Advisory Council wants a thorough study of nuclear power prospects in Texas including alleged dangers from nuclear power and its wastes.

Laura Keever, Houston, was named chairman Friday of a special study committee on nuclear energy, including the transportation and storage of nuclear wastes. It will report back at least by September, 1979.

"We need a symposium or something to tell us if nuclear power is dangerous," said Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown. "According to the information I read, we have about 10 years left with the energy sources we have now, such as oil and coal and lignite ... We need a crash education course so the people can understand what we are getting into."

"This is exactly what we hopefully can come back with," said Mrs. Keever. "We will have some concrete recommendations but this is a very political matter."

Rep. Joe Hannah, D-Breckenridge, was successful in passing a resolution that calls on the Legislature to require that all nuclear wastes be re-processed before disposal. "As I understand they cannot reduce the level of radioactivity but re-processing reduces the volume greatly," he said.

The council also made a recommendation to the Legislature that state subsidies be made to lower income persons who have trouble paying their utility bills.

The resolution said the council "supports direct income subsidies for persons severely impacted by rapidly rising utility rates, that such subsidies be independent of consumption levels, and that they be administered in coordination with existing relief efforts for already defined lower income groups."

"This is similar to the recommendations the Public Utility Commission has made to the Legislature," said Al Erwin, PUC member and a member of the council. "We were directed by the legislature to make a study of rate structures of Texas utilities and our basic finding was that utility rates for these people was a social problem and we recommended the Legislature study it from this angle," he said.

Erwin said the subsidies could be paid directly to the utility or to the individual consumer.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman of the counil, pointed out there are about 1.2 million Texans on food stamps and possibly could be eligible for such subsidies.

In other action the council:

— Ordered a special study on use of agriculture derived fuels.

— Recommended that Texas continue its strong resistance to "federal encroachment in the intrastate natural gas market."

— Told the Railroad Commission to continue its efforts to balanee statewide oil and gas production with demand.

# Pat Bolden opens office

G. Pat Bolden has taken early retirement from Shell Oil Co. after 27 years of service and has opened an office at 259 Mid-American Building where he is affiliated with Hinkle Exploration, Ltd., as a geological consultant.

Bolden eanred a B.S. degree in Geology from The University of Texas at Austin in 1951 and joined Shell in Midland as a carbonate stratigrapher.

While in Midland—more than 22 years—he was instrumental in the discovery of oil fields in the Midland and Palo Duro Basins. He supervised an extensive field mapping project in the Val Verde Basin which was utilized as Shell's Basin Field Mapping Training Course.

Bolden supervised Shell exploration departments in drilling and evaluation in Michigan five years.

In 1972, Bolden was chairman of the Editorial and Guidebook Committee of the West Texas Geiological Society.

Bolden moved from Midland to Houston when Shell moved its Exploration Department to that city in 1974.

# New course scheduled

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer "Paleogeomorphology" from 7 to 10 p. m. Wednesday in the center's headquarters at 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

The instructor will be Dr. Jack G. Elam, a consulting geologists and president of the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Fee for the course is $30.

Elam received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Geology from the University of California at Los Angeles and his Ph.D. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He also studied civil engineering at the University of Wyoming and completed several graduate geology courses from The University of Texas taught through the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Prior to becoming a consultant in 1951, Dr. Elam was employed in California by a firm of consulting engineers and geologists, a major company, and an independent for whom he was working when he moved ot Midland.

# Change sought

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards says the federal government has ignored his request that seven tracts be deleted from the Tuesday sale of federal offshore oil leases, but he is still trying to force the change.

Edwards says the seven prime shallow water tracts, most of them off the state's western coast near Cameron, give access to oil and gas pools which also lie within state jurisdiction.

State officials argue that allowing drillers to dig into the pools from the federal side of the offshore boundry line would be like reaching through a fence to milk a neighbor's cow.

The Department of Interior will conduct the lease sale in New Orleans, offering 147 tracts totaling 712,019 acres of seabottoms scattered along the Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Alabama coasts.

Considerable interest has been expressed by oilmen. The U.S. Geological Survey estimated the tracts could contain up to 4.1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas 200 million barrels of oil.

Edwards said the Department of Interior notified the state on Nov. 2 that seven tracts along the offshore boundry had oil and gas pools common to both state and federal offshore acreage.

When the state objected, said Edwards, the department simply changed its geological report — saying there was no common oil or gas pool involving state areas.

The governor said the state still wants the tracts deleted from the sale. It contends the federal government failed to consult with the state on the sale, as required under the new Outer Continental Shelf Act.

No geological data upholding the federal change of status has been submitted, he said, and therefore "Louisiana cannot verify which, if either, of the two positions taken by the Department of Interior is correct."

"This is yet another example of the federal government imposing inequities on states through regulatory means," he added.

# Potential oil wealth triggers hot rivalries

ROME (AP) — Potential wealth in oil, gas and minerals beneath the Mediterranean has triggered heated rivalries and poisoned relations among the nations around the sea. It is also posing a new threat to the coasts and waters that attract millions of tourists every year.

Warnings of this come this week from an international conference in Rome sponsored by the U.N. Environment Program and the International Juridical Organization. The five-day conference ending Friday is focusing on the pollution threat. But speakers hope that cooperation to combat pollution will help ease tensions.

Experts warned that a major oil spill or a well blowout in the landlocked Mediterranean would have more serious effects than similar accidents have had in the open, stormy North Sea, for example.

Government and industrial experts from 13 Mediterranean nations are discussing recommendations for an international agreement on ways to prevent pollution from offshore activities and to compensate for damage.

Exploration for comercially valuable deposits beneath the Mediterranean is developing far more slowly than in other seas because its considerable depth requires more advanced and expensive technology.

But 14 of the 18 coastal states are exploraing for oil and gas. Six of them — Spain, Italy, Greece, Malta, Egypt and Tunisia — are already pumping some. Experts say the Mediterranean also has a potential for tungsten, rutile, quartz and phosphorite minerals.

Hundreds of legal, scientific and political experts are engaged in portioning out the Mediterranean. Only four agreements have been signed so far, all with Italy as a signer. Italy has reached agreements with Yugoslavia, Tunisia, Spain and Greece, based on the "median line" equally distant between coastlines which has been successfully applied to the North Sea.

One expert at the Rome conference who declined to be identified reported "profound disagreement" in France's separate negotiations with Italy, Spain and Monaco.

The expert said France is asking recognition of its "power status" by demanding more than the median line. The source said Monaco is asking for a maritime corridor of its own but France wants to lock the tiny city-state into a French-controlled maritime area.

Algeria refuses to accept the extension of sovereignty claimed by Tunisia because of its tiny Jalta islands or Spain's because of its Balearic Islands. Morocco is reluctant to granting Spain offshore sovereignty on the basis of the island of Albaran and two Spanish enclaves on the African mainland, Ceuta and Melilla.

Greece and Turkey came to the brink of war twice since 1974 over their sharing of the continental shelf in the Aegean Sea.

Libya's and Tunisia's navies faced each other for several months last year when an Italian company started drilling on a Libyan concession in the Gulf of Gabes. The Italians pulled out when their rig got caught in a crossfire. The tension simmered down.

"As far as offshore boundary lines are concerned, the Mediterranean is one of the hottest spots on the globe," says Fabrizio Bastianelli of the Italian state oil company, ENI. "It is a crucial area where confrontation prevails over common sense and conciliation."

# Industry officials say rules will hamper coast

HOUSTON (AP) — Industry and oil company representatives charged at a hearing on a Texas coastal protection plan Friday that new regulations would stifle coastal growth and turn the Texas General Land Office into a super agency.

Environmentalists at the public hearing warned however that the alternative would be a much tougher federal plan to protect valuable coastal wetlands.

Industry leaders centered their complaints on new rules, proposed by the General Land Office and School Land Board, to regulate future development of state-owned coastal lands.

Clay Rushing, representing the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, said the rules as proposed could be extended to control the use of privately owned land virtually throughout the state.

Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, however, said the rules had to be added to make the Texas Coastal Management Program acceptable to the federal Office of Coastal Zone Management.

Armstrong said his agency had no intention of interfering with privately owned coastal lands unless there would be a direct and significant impact on state-owned lands.

"I don't intend the General Land Office to be a superagency," Armstrong said. "At the same time, I do not intend not to manage state coastal lands, which is our constitutional mandate."

D.K. Davis, representing the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, said the plan was another example of regulatory overkill.

Industry speakers charged that Armstrong was exceeding his legislative mandate and creating a virtual Environmental Protect Act for Texas.

Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, in a message sent to the hearing, said Armstrong was doing what the legislature directed in the Texas Coastal Management Act of 1973.

"The legislature was telling the board and commissioner that coastal public lands were to be managed as well as private lands were already managed," Schwartz said in the message.

Schwartz accused industry leaders of playing "an old game" by working with the state in early coastal management planning.

"When they have effectively watered something down while serving on committees and commissions, then it is a simple matter to move one more sttep to kill what's left," Schwartz said.

# Geologist assigned

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announced that Alan T. Costello joined the company as geologist for the Gulf Coast District in Corpus Christi.

Costello was previously associated with Dresser Atlas in Corpus Christi and received his B.S. degree in Geological Sciences from Pennsylvania State University at University Park, Pa.

# Oil pipeline completed

HOUSTON — NKK (Nippon Kakan K.K.) recently completed stringing a 5,300-meter long, 42-inch diameter submarine crude oil pipeline and installing a single bouy mooring system in the Gulf of Kutch, Gujarat State, India, for Indian Oil Corp., Ltd.

The $10,000,000 submarine pipeline project, the first performed by a Japanese company in India, required 40 NKK engineers, according to Y. Tashiro, manager of the Houston office.

The 42-inch pipe, with all wall thickness of 0.562 inches, was coated in coal tar enamal and concrete, wrapped, welded ashore and pulled by barge to the seabed trench.

# Equipment goes to China

HOUSTON — The first major purchase of petroleum drilling equipment manufactured by a U.S. firm for the People's Republic of China was shipped from the Port of Houston last week.

The shipment represents the major portion of a $15 million order which included two drilling rigs, supplies and spare parts, according to Ted Rogers, president of National Supply Co., division of Armco Inc.

The voyage aboard the freighter "Trifels" to Hsinkang near Tientsin is expected to take about 50 days. The equipment is destined for use in the Gulf of Po Hai where it is expected to be installed on platforms by April of next year.

Rogers said the contract, which was consummated in late 1977, called for shipment of two rigs, each designed to drill to depths of 20,000 feet. One of the rigs is shipped in modules for installation on an offsore production platform by a National Supply team. The Chinese stipulated in the contract that its own people would modularize and install the other rig.

J. Keith McSorley

# McSorley promoted

J. Keith McSorley has been transferred from the Andrews District of the Midcontinent Production Division of Exxon Co., U.S.A.

He now is in the Midland District where he is serving as operations superintendent,. He replaces George C. Edgerton who will retire from the company Feb. 1.

McSorley was district engineering manager at Andrews before moving to Midland.

He joined Exxon in 1972 in Tyler in the East Texas Division, with subsequent transfers to Houston and to Andrews in 1976.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the American Petroleum Institute.


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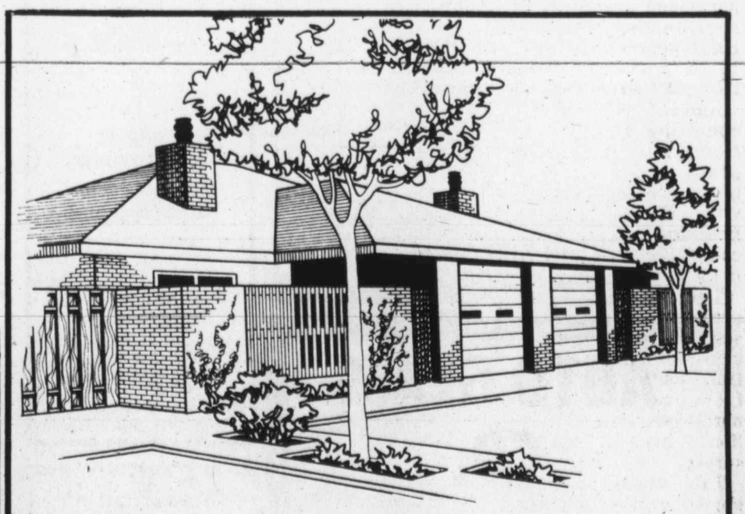

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Gwen Gayler

## Gwen Gayler in new post

Gwen Gayler has been promoted to manager of Accounts and Purchasing for the Cardinal Companies. In her new position Gayler will be responsible for purchasing, credit analysis and approval of accounts for the company.

Cardinal specializes in oil and gas well stimulation products and services.

Joining the company in 1967 as a service report clerk, Gayler was secretary to the vice-president and general manager and the controller before her promotion to the management staff.

## I-RCS moves to new office

TULSA, Akla.—I-R Compression Services, a division of Ingersoll-Rand Co., has moved its headquarters to One Williams Center in Tulsa.

I-RCS district offices are located throughout the United States and Canada, including one in Midland.

## Midland firm to sell valves

Linco-Electromatic, Inc. of Midland, has been appointed to represent General Valve Co. products in West Texas and New Mexico.

General Valve manufactures the Twin Seal double block and bleed valve and four-way diverter valves for the oil, gas and chemical process and distribution industries.

## Amoco grants distributed

CHICAGO — The board of directors of the Amoco Foundation, Inc., announced it has approved the distribution of unrestricted grants totalling $385,500 among 72 private colleges and universities in 26 states and the District of Columbia.

The grants, coupled with $762,250 in payments made in 1978 to 42 colleges under previously approved multiyear grants, raised the Amoco Foundation's 1978 unrestricted grants to private colleges and universities to more than $1.1 million.

The largest grants announced by the Foundation were for the California Institute of Technology; Howard University in Washington, D.C.; the University of Denver; the University of Rochester in Rochester, N. Y.; Calumet College in East Chicago, Ind.; Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.; and Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Earlier this year the Amoco Foundation had approved large unrestricted grants to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Notre Dame, and Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pa.

The Amoco Foundation, Inc., which is wholly supported by contributions from Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and its Amoco subsidiaries, made grants last year of more than $4.5 million to a wide range of educational, charitable, and cultural institutions.

C. C. Gibson

R. D. Heptinstall

## Long tours completed

C. C. Gibson of Crane has completed 35 years of service with Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co., and R. D. Heptinstall, also of Crane, has marked his 30th anniversary with the company.

Gibson, a well tester in the Crane Area of the Production Department, Western Division, Southwest District, with headquarters in Midland, joined Gulf in 1943.

In addition to his present classification, he also has served as a roustabout, connection man, lease pumper and lease operator.

Heptinstall, a unit supervisor in the Crane Area of the Comptroller Department, started working for the company in 1948. He has been a senior clerk in the McElroy field and in Midland.

## Production dwindling

By PHILIP DOPOULOS

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's oil production has dwindled to almost one-sixth of normal as spiraling political violence against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi claimed at least 10 more lives.

The strike by 37,000 oil industry workers entered its 13th day today despite warnings by Prime Minister Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari that workers face dismissal unless they return to their jobs.

"We should know the results of the government's appeal tomorrow and whether the action threatened against the strikers will be heeded," the National Iranian Oil Co. said.

A company spokesman reported production from the giant Khuzestan oil fields and four offshore fields at 1.2 million barrels, unchanged since Thursday.

The striking workers are producing enough to meet the nation's daily needs of 600,000 barrels and fill some export contracts. But normal output is 6 million barrels, with at least 5.4 nnllion exported.

A 15-day oil strike last month cost the shah's treasury $15 billion in lost exports, and the government admits the current walkout has seriously added to the economy's woes.

## Marathon economist predicts hike in demand

FINDLAY, OHIO — U.S. demand for petroleum products in 1979 is expected to average about 19.4 million barrels daily, an increase of 2.4 percent from 1978, according to Edward R. Heydinger, chief exonomist for Marathon Oil Co.

"This increase will be achieved in the face of what we believe will be a slowdown in U.S. economic activity, a faster rate of inflation and a persistently weak dollar in overseas markets," he said. The rise in demand for the coming year will be almost evenly divided between transportation requirements and heating and industrial applications.

Heydinger anticipates that demand for gasoline in 1979 will average about 7.5 million barrels daily, a rise of 2.5 percent. This compares with an increase of three percent this year. "Gasoline requirements will grow less dramatically than in 1978 as the increase in miles driven moderate and efficiency gains continue. Greater use of diesel engines in cars and trucks will also have an impact on demand for gasoline," Heydinger said.

Demand for distillate fuels (heating oil and diesel) will average about 3.3 million barrels daily, up 2.5 percent from 1978, with the growth impetus coming from increased use of diesel oil for transportation.

Residual fuel oil (used primarily for power generation and industrial applications) demand will increase only slightly in 1979.

Heydinger and his staff anticipate 1979 demand for this heavy fuel at 3.1 million barrels daily, up 1.8 percent from this year.

Aviation fuel demand at 1.1 million barrels daily will increase 2.4 percent in 1979 as promotional schemes continue to stimulate air travel.

## Dan Eldridge promoted

LoVaca Gathering Co. has promoted Dan Eldridge to vice president and head of gas acquisition. He succeeds John Ashford who has retired from the company.

Eldridge joined LoVaca in 1977 as manager of gas supply and head of the company's gas acquisition office in Midland. He was promoted in April 1978, to assistant vice president.

Until the company moves to its new headquarters in San Antonio, Eldridge will coordinate all of LoVaca's gas acquisitions and will work out of both the company's Midland and Houston offices.

Prior to LoVaca, he worked for CRA, Inc., a subsidiary of Farmland, Inc., where as a gas buyer he handled purchasing, processing and transportation agreements.

Eldridge had also served as a gas buyer for Northern Natural. He studied electrical and mechical engineering at Kansas State University.

Dan Eldridge

## Chaves area gains wildcat; field work announced in Basin areas

Beard Oil Co. of Oklahoma City No. 1 DeSmet-Federal has been staked as a 10,200-foot wildcat in Chaves County, N. M., 16 miles southeast of Elkins.

The drillsite is 1.5 miles northeast of the Many Gates (Morrow gas) pool and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 28-9s-30e.

**KENT STEPOUT**

Bonray Energy Corp. of Oklahoma City announced location for a 6,900-foot project in the Clairmont (Pennsylvanian) pool of Kent County, five miles south of Clairmont.

Location is 1,620 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 5, block 98, H&TC survey and 1/2 mile southeast of production.

**STERLING OUTPOST**

Mineral Development, Inc., of Midland announced location for a north outpost to production in the Jameson, Southwest (Strawn) field of Sterling County, 10 miles northeast of Sterling City.

The operation, slated for a 7,400-foot bottom, is No. 1 Munn, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 140, block 2, H&TC survey.

**DAWSON WILDCAT**

Amoco Production Co., operating from Brownfield, has announced plans to re-enter a project in the Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) field and plug back for completion as a wildcat in the San Andres.

The Dawson County project, No. 3 W. J. Classen, is 16 miles northwest of Lamesa and 1,330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of the northeast quarter of section 95, block M, EL&RR survey.

This location was reported earlier without the well number and fee name.

**RE-ENTRY SET**

M.R.L. Operating Co. of Ballinger will re-enter a 5,310-foot failure in Runnels County and clean out to 4,500 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, No. 1 Tipton and Grant Lee, originally drilled by Empire, is one mile west of Maverick and 2,100 feet from north and 350 feet from west lines of Berinia Sandoval survey No. 312 and one and one-quarter miles southwest of the depleted Maverick, North (Cross Cut) field.

The project was reported earlier with the well number and fee name omitted.

**RECLASSIFICATION**

Bass Enterprises Production Co. has reclassified its No. 1-B Stanolind, M. F. Hill and G. P. Mitchell as a gas producer in the Halley (Montoya) pool of Winkler County, eight miles southeast of Wink.

As a gas well it finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,027 cubic feet of gas per day from the Montoya.

It originally was completed as a Montoya oil producer.

The well is bottomed at 12,401 feet and plugged back to 10,374 feet. Five-inch casing is cemented at 12,248 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 770 feet from west lines of section 22, block B-11, psl survey. The field now has four Montoya gas producers.

**ANDREWS WELL**

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2-BB Fasken Block has been completed in the Lowe (Strawn) field of Andrews County, 18 miles southeast of Andrews.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 5 barrels of oil and five barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,000-1, through perforations from 10,558 to 10,597 feet.

A former Lowe (Silurian) well, it is 2,150 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 26, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Total depth is 13,500 feet and seven-inch casing is set at 13,495 feet. The plugged back depth is 10,730 feet.

**INGRAM WELL**

Tom L. Ingram of Midland No. 1-C Thornberry is a new well in the Fuhrman-Mascho (Yates gas) field of Andrews County eight miles southwest of Andrews.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 265,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 681,818-1. Gravity of the liquid is 58 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 3,002 to 3,045 feet after 1,250 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The well is 659 feet from south and 1,990 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-42, psl survey.

**PECOS GASSER**

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2-35 Vollmar is a new well in the Four C (middle Clear Fork) field of Pecos County, 7.5 miles east of Imperial.

Operator reported a calculted, absolute open flow potential of 102,700 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,429 to 3,470 feet after 3,643 gallons of acid.d

The well is bottomed at 4,100 feet and plugged back to 3,680 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 4,100 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 850 feet from east lines of section 35, block 9, H&GN survey.

A re-entry project, it is 3/4 miles southeast of the middle Clear Fork discovery. It originally was completed as a Clear f ork oil well.

**WAR-WINK AREA**

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-QM State has been completed in the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) field of Ward County, 11 miles northwest of Pyote.

On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 183 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 12,274 to 12,299 feet. It made four barrels of water during the potential test. The gas-oil ratio is 1,563-1,.

Bottomed at 13,150 feet, the new well has five-inch casing set at total depth.

The pay was acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Location is 933 feet from south and east lines of section 26, block 18, University Lands survey.

**TUBB OILER**

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland No. 1 Mobil-Tubb, re-entry project in Ward County, has been completed in the Crawar (Tubb) field.

Filed as a project in the Crawar (Wichita-Albany, West) field, it finaled for a calculted, absolute open flow potential of 760,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,714 to 4,772 feet. The pay was washed with 200 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 8,250 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 5,204 feet.

Gas-liquid ratio is 568,000-1, with gravity of the fluid 45 degrees.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 18, block B-20, psl survey and nine miles southeast of Monahans.

**POTENTIAL FILED**

Texas West Oil & Gas Corp. (formerly LDM Assocites of Roswell, N. M.) No. 1 State has been completed in the Greasewood (Siluro-Devonian) field of Reeves County, eight miles northwest of Pecos.

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 64,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 16,647 to 16,677 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid.

The total depth is 16,730 feet and five-inch pipe is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 16,695 feet.

It is a link test on the south side of the field and 660 feet from north and most northerly east lines of section 7, block C-19, psl survey and eight miles northwest of Pecos.

**CONGER WELL**

Marathon Oil Co. No. 4-28 R. T. Foster Jr. is a new flowing well in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County, 12 miles southwest of Sterling City.

On 24-hour potential it made 170 barrels of 41.6-gravity oil through a 22/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,436 to 7,726 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,400 gallons and fractured with 70,000 gallons,.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,870-1.

Operator drilled to 8,000 feet, set 4.5-inch pipe one foot off bottom and plugged back to 7,956 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 28, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey.

**COX PRODUCER**

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-L Owens is a new well in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, 16 miles northeast of Rankin.

It completed for a daily potential of 134 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 18 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,906 to 8,362 feet after 130,000 gallons of fracture solution. Gas-oil ratio is 710-1.

Total depth is 8,420 feet in the Wolfcamp and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 8,500 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block 2.5, G&SF survey.

**REAGAN WELLS**

Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. of Houston and Saxon Oil Co. of Midland have each completed a well in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County.

Houston Oil & Minerals No. 7-13 Merchant Estate was completed for a daily flowing potential of 159 barrels of 40.4-gravity oil and 80 barrels of water, through an open choke and perforations from 6,242 to 7,853 feet.

Total depth is 7,950 feet in the Dean and 4.5-inch pipe was landed at 7,946 feet.

Location is 2,000 feet from south and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 13, block A, Hooper & Wade survey, abstract 223 and 14 miles north of Stiles.

Saxon No. 2-B Ham was finaled on the pump for 58 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 141 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,382 to 7,926 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,621-1.

Hole is bottomed at 8,025 feet in the Dean and 4.5-inch pipe is set at total depth.

The well is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 2, block M, TCRR survey.

**CLEAR FORK OIL**

Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 1 Elvice Duncan has been completed in the south side of the War Horse (upper Clear Fork) field of Terry County, seven miles south of Sundown.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 65 barrels of 29-gravity oil, plus 25 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,615 to 6,804 feet.

Gas-oil ratio is 338-1, and the pay was acidized with 16,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,914 feet and 4.5-inch casing was cemented on bottom.

Location is 2,227 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 25, block D-11, SK&K survey.

**Pucker Knot Sweetheart prize winner for 1978**

When Axe Handle asked me to go to the Mardi Gras with him I was thrilled and delighted. All I could think about for days was sending postcards to my friends from Bourbon Street, eating chicken fried steak and drinking all the red Nehi I could hold at the Roosevelt Hotel. But when we started out things went sour. We hitch hiked to Big Spring where Axe Handle said he had transportation waiting. At Big Spring we got into a boxcar and rode in it to Ft. Worth. I couldn't back out. I had told every one at the office that Axe Handle is taking me to the Mardi Gras.

At Ft. Worth we changed cars. We rode in a different boxcar to New Orleans. At New Orleans, Axe Handle said walk behind me, stay close and let me do the lip work. We walked a long way.

Finally we came to the Mardi Gras Concessionaire. Axe Handle checked out two hot dog vending carts. They gave us each a dollar's worth of change and assigned each of us a block to work. Axe Handle reached over and took my dollar away from me. Each cart contained 48 weiners, 48 buns and a little jar of mustard.

Axe Handle said push your cart along behind me, stay close and let me do lip work. He said he knew where we are going. Two men stopped us and bought hot dogs. Axe Handle thanked them and we pushed on. Finally we came to another boxcar. Axe Handle set both carts in the boxcar. He lifted me up, then climbed in himself. Two other men were already in the boxcar. After while the train started moving and Axe Handle hollered out, "All aboard, Mobile."

We travelled a long time. Every time the train stopped Axe Hancle hollered up and down the tracks for anyone who wanted a free hot dog. He sold a few but gave most of them away. He always stuck all the money in his own pocket. He never asked me if I wanted any of the money.

I fell asleep on some old paper and woke up when the train stopped in Mobile. Everyone was gone. Just me and the carts were left. I tidied up the boxcar as best I could and arranged the carts nice in the end of the boxcar. Then I walked uptown and called Mother. She sent plane fare back to Midland. About 2 weeks later Axe Handle showed up at my door, bless him.

All the men along the tracks were very nice except one slouchy guy from Mississippi. When I told him I am very proud of being a Texan, he said if those two guys hadn't slipped off from their wives in Idabel and gone to Viacuna and got lost on their way back to Idabel there might not have been any Texans to begin with. At times I worry about getting that dollar back to the people in New Orleans but I don't know where to sent it and am ashamed to ask.

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# United Way victory!

Three cheers for Midland's United Way, which has reached its 1979 goal of $928,686, under the direction of Campaign Chairman Tom Brown and his hard-working associates.

And a whole bunch of cheers also go to Midlanders — individuals, business firms and organizations — for giving their fair share the "United Way" to push the campaign to a successful conclusion the Midland Way.

The goal in the '79 campaign, incidentally, represented a 19 percent increase over the total amount raised last year.

This is a marvelous achievement, something of which every Midlander well may be proud. The Tall City thus stands considerably taller as a result of this noteworthy accomplishment.

It isn't every city of this size which has and meets a challenge of this magnitude in its United Way effort. But then Midland is an unusual city. Midlanders delight in meeting community challenges, and this is but another example of what can be done when residents make up their minds to get certain community jobs done in prescribed fashion. And everyone then feels better about the whole business.

And coming at this particular season, meeting such a challenge is all the more reason to be jolly.

"We thank all of Midland — individuals, employees and employers — for helping us meet this goal," B.J. Pevehouse, president of United Way, said in announcing that the effort had been concluded successfully. "And the many people — young and old — who benefit from United Way services thank you."

Twenty agencies will share in the funds provided by Midlanders.

Very special thanks certainly must go to the hundreds of volunteers who gave so generously of their time and effort over a three months period in conducting the fund drive. A number of volunteers worked even longer in the planning, arranging and screening process. The Tall City is most fortunate in having so many willing volunteer workers.

Tom Brown and his team organized a smooth-working campaign, of which coordination, cooperation, hard work and determination were the watchwords. And then, as usual, Midlanders gave promptly and generously to wrap up a neat Christmas gift package for the community.

It's great to be a resident of the Tall City of Midland in Wonderful West Texas.

# Same old Soviet tune

The tune undoubtedly is familiar to the people of the Soviet Union.

Production of scarce consumer items and food supplies will be increased next year, according to a report made to Communist Party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev. The report by economic planners was in response to criticism by the Russian leader.

But similar promises have been made to Soviet consumers in a series of "five-year plans." The new pledge will be acknowledged in the budget, which sets goals and priorities for all branches of industry and agriculture in the Soviet economy.

And, significantly, the budget envisions no cuts in military spending, set at approximately $26 billion for 1979.

Since realistic observers agree that the actual expenditure for weapons must be more than four times the published amount, the budget serves no more than a cosmetic purpose. The figures designed to encourage the Soviet consumer and ease the concerns of potential Soviet adversaries are contradicted by the history of Communist performance.

A people dependent upon its government for its consumer needs as well as its security is conditioned to seeing its refrigerators sacrificed to missile silos and its automobiles to heavy tanks — until the next five-year plan, of course.

## IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Dec. 17, 1948):

Music by the choirs of the First Presbyterian Church, directed by Mrs. Frank Miller, will be featured at the worship service Sunday morning. Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, minister, will deliver the sermon.

•

A turkey dinner was served Thursday night to members of the Lucky 13 Club at their holiday party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Collings.

Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

## CHARLEY REESE:

# Most refugees in Jordan do not reside in camps

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

Charley Reese

AMMAN, Jordan — The Baqaa refugee camp is one of 10 in Jordan, which all together hold 214,000 of the country's 849,000 refugees and displaced persons.

Let me try to sort out the numbers game.

There are 1.6 million Palestinians in the Middle East who are loosely termed refugees. This figure includes any former resident of Palestine — and his descendants — who was displaced in or after 1948 and who may or may not be living in a refugee camp.

As you can guess, by far the majority are now descendants and more live outside the camps than in them. In Jordan, for example, only one out of four is in a camp.

The camps are run by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA). Refugees, by U.N. definition, are those who left Palestine in 1948, going either to the East Bank or the West Bank.

Those who went to the West Bank ended up on the East Bank after the 1967 war. West Bankers, who were not refugees from the 1948 war, but who moved to the East Bank in the 1967 war, are classified as displaced persons. The United Nations gives rations to the refugees; the government of Jordan subsidizes the D.P.S.

The basic ration is flour, rice, and sugar. In addition, the United Nations provides doctor and medical clinics and primary and secondary schools as well as housing. None of this is affected by the refugee's income, which in some cases is considerable.

Some of my liberal colleagues term Baqaa a horror; but that is emotional claptrap. The huts are small, the streets narrow and unpaved and no American would want to live there. But, by Middle Eastern standards, the housing is no different from the poor housing in the city, and considerably better than some of the slums in Cairo.

Baqaa refugees are all Jordanian citizens, may come and go as they please, and work wherever they can find a job. Virtually all of them have jobs — some even travel to the oil states on the Gulf.

Television antennas clutter the Baqaa skyline and in the shops, set up in the camp and owned by the refugees, were plentiful supplies of food and electrical appliances. No signs of malnutrition were evident. The kids were dusty, but warmly dressed and on the whole, sturdy in appearance and cheerful in demeanor.

At Baqaa, the 7,998 families are refugees from the 1948 war who settled in camps on the West Bank when it was controlled by Jordan and fled across to the East Bank in the 1967 war. Most of them are from Jericho and Hebron areas. Most of them, too, are by now descendants, not orginal refugees.

No doubt refugees in Jordan are in the best shape. King Hussein is the only Arab leader in the Middle East to grant citizenship to the Palestinians and allow them to become integrated into the country. Many "refugees" in Jordan are wealthy, some even millionaires. About 60 percent of Jordan's population is Palestinian.

One factor keeping refugees in the camps is the high cost of housing in Jordan, which, like all of the Middle Eastern countries, is beset with classic inflation caused by too many dinars chasing too few goods.

To give you an idea of how bad it is, a lot next door to the American embassy was offered for sale about 10 years ago for $40,000. Today its asking price is $1 million.

Refugees have always been a pawn in Middle East politics. Prior to 1967, they were called Arab refugees, not Palestinian refugees.

In 1948, when the United Nations voted to partition Palestine, the intention was to create Israel and an independent Palestinian state. That plan was aborted by the Arab states.

Jordan, under King Abdullah, annexed the West Bank, the Syrians took the Golan Heights, and the Egyptians took Gaza.

There is no small amount of hypocrisy in the same Arab states that snuffed out an independent Palestine in 1948 and now insist that it be established.

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# SALT II debate threatens furor

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Another Great Debate in the United States Senate is slowly heating up, one that could make the controversy over the Panama Canal treaties seem tame by comparison. It is the forthcoming Senate consideration of the Administration's proposed Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) with the Soviet Union.

Like the Panama Canal debate, this one also involves the national security, although on a far more crucial scale than the canal treaties. No one ever argued that giving up the Panama Canal could trigger a nuclear holocaust.

As in the earlier debate, President Carter's political prestige is at stake. Carter has already given passage of SALT II his top priority for the coming year. The success or failure of the ratification battle will be seen as a yardstick of the president's political clout.

There is an additional, economic factor in the SALT debate that was not present in the consideration of the canal treaties. Any slowdown in the arms race could save the American taxpayers billions of dollars a year in defense spending that is designed to keep the Soviet Union from having — or thinking it has — the capability to launch a pre-emptive first strike with relative impunity.

The battle lines are clearly drawn: SALT opponents fear that the treaty will weaken the United States to the point where the Russians may be encouraged to attempt a sneak attack; treaty supporters say U.S. military superiority will still be great enough to deter a first strike.

The strategy of both sides is the same. Each faction will attempt to persuade the public that its view is the correct one, and the public will put pressure on the Senate to ratify or reject the disarmament treaty.

And both sides regard the support of our Western European allies as vital to their case for or against ratification. The reasoning is this: However much of the United States and the Soviet Union might survive a nuclear confrontation, Europe would be destroyed. As helpless interested parties, therefore, our NATO allies should be considered the most objective analysts of the argument between proponents and opponents of SALT.

In this context, it's not surprising that the hawkish Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chose a meeting of the military committee of the North Atlantic Assembly as the forum for a warning on what he sees as the growing imbalance of Soviet-American military might in the Russians' favor.

"In the final analysis, the (NATO) Alliance depends on the credibility of the strategic deterrent of the United States," Jackson said. SALT II "is likely to be a treaty that will confer on the Soviets rights and options that the United States (and therefore its allies) will not have ... The treaty will permit the Soviets to deploy a substantially superior strategic force than the United States will be allowed."

Jackson also sounded an alarm at the "decade-long Soviet military build-up" that he says has given the Russians an advantage in Europe.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., a strong supporter of arms control, recently completed a three-week fact-finding tour of six Western European countries. In a still unpublished report, Carr sets forth these major conclusions:

— "SALT II appears to enjoy near-universal support in Europe. Of the wide range of officials and experts with whom we talked, there was not a single person who was not strongly in favor of SALT II. On the other side of the coin, every person ... was deeply fearful of the consequences if SALT II were to fail to be concluded and ratified."

— American military superiority "over the Soviet Union is accepted among Europeans as a self-evident fact of life."

— "Where the American public is constantly bombarded by hysterical misstatements from defense contractor organizations such as the American Security Council and until recently the U.S. Department of Defense poormouthing U.S. military capabilities, the European public hears firm statements of confidence and resolve from its leaders."

— "Speeches such as Sen. Jackson's in Lisbon, to the effect that 'the Russians are coming,' can be objectively evaluated and dismissed. We see, incidentally, no cause for concern regarding Sen. Jackson's impact on European public opinion; in our observation, he had none."

— "We cannot help remarking how greatly U.S. security is degraded and Soviet confidence increased by the fearful and intimidated U.S. image projected by those Americans who seek to persuade the world that the Soviet Union is ten feet tall ..." The Carr report sees the Soviets beating us only at the "perception" game; that is, psychologically. "Inatead of whimpering ... about the possible perception dangers of the SS-20 (missile)," Carr suggests, "let us instead stand up and tell the Soviets in a loud clear voice, 'We're not impressed; you can take the SS-20 and stick it in your ear'... Let us begin to use psychology to work with us rather than against us."

— Detente has become a disfavored concept in the United States, but "in Europe it is regarded as on a par with motherhood. The reason for this is obvious: We are the rock and the Soviet Union is the hard place; if we collide, Europe will be caught between us."

— Finally, Carr concludes, "SALT II will leave the U.S. with strategic superiority — but not exploitable supremacy — over the Soviet Union throughout the next decade."

The Carter administration, meanwhile, has embarked on a campaign to enlist grass-roots support for SALT II.

## BIBLE VERSE

Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble. — Psalm 41:1.

## NICK THIMMESCH

# Ham Jordan on seasoning of Carter administration

WASHINGTON — No man knows the President's mind better than Hamilton Jordan, who has worked for Carter a dozen years now. Jordan is family to Carter. He is mentor, too, though his 34-year-old face seems too youthful for that, and a while back, his frolics did too. But time wears on, and the Carter order seasons. Jordan can even become reflective these days.

The President's long toil as midwife to the Israeli-Egyptian settlement leads Jordan to say, "There is not a single problem which has consumed more of his time, energy and thought than the Middle East. He's had to be personally immersed in it.

"Sitting on the sidelines looking at it, there were 100 times that I would have given up and said the hell with it, this thing is consuming too much of our energy and resources.

"If you had asked the 20 top people in this city whether he should call a Camp David summit, 90 percent would have said, 'Don't have summits unless you are sure of success.' He had the instinct and guts to have a summit, and that's what makes him a unique President.

"Since Camp David, he's been frustrated and irritated. In one of the meetings, one side said to him, 'Mr. President, Camp David solved 95 percent of the problems.' His response was, 'Yeah, we've also solved 95 percent of the remaining 5 percent, and yet I can't get you guys to give just a little more so we can have peace.'

"The reason we're getting something on this is that he and Cy (Vance) have this damned Can-Do attitude and keep plugging away. His Middle East policies have been vindicated. There was a time when our best friends in the Jewish community, who help us on every other issue, domestic and foreign, seriously questioned the correctness of our policy and sometimes even our commitment to Israel. The political ramifications were immediate. We found ourselves alienated from our closest friends."

Carter, the way Jordan tells it, doggedly insisted that new ways be tried to bring Israel and Egypt together because the long-range consequences of failure meant another war, the jeopardy of another oil embargo and grave strategical problems for the U.S.

Though Camp David revived Carter politically, Jordan argues that there would have been a greater political payoff to him had he focused more on the inflation problem because its impact is heavier and more immediate on the citizenry.

"I guarantee you he's in this inflation thing up to his ears now," Jordan says. "He's made some rough decisions on the budget. The problem is that these groups have basically benevolent interests — more money for veterans, teachers, the disadvantaged or whatever. But you can't have it both ways. You can't please everybody and cut the budget.

"It's the challenge that's facing this country. We're on the verge of becoming a nation of 200 million people, each pursuing their own little selfish interest — the 'Me' generation. The challenge is whether we can reconcile the legitimate desires of our people with the larger national interest. The inflation fight is a clear test of that."

As the man who convinced Carter years ago that he should run for President, Jordan has a vested interest in the Carter style, approach to the public and method of operation. Naturally, he thinks that a Carter who wears sweaters for fireside chats, carries his own bags, stays overnight in modest homes, and regularly holds breakfast sessions with workaday reporters as well as with influential editors and publishers, is a Carter which suits the American voters just fine.

"If the mid-term elections were a national referendum," Jordan says, "they came out fairly good for Carter. You won't find a senator or a representative who will claim he lost because of Jimmy Carter. Some will say they benefitted by Carter's presence in their state."

Jordan is amused that last spring some pondered on "all this crap about who is Jimmy Carter and what is he all about, when they already knew about him, Ruth and Billy and Miss Lillian and Plains.

"Hell, he's the same man who came here in 1977. His basic personality and instincts haven't changed in all the years I've known him. He's more sophisticated and wiser than when I first met him. He has great confidence in himself and his own abilities. Even in the worst days six or eight months ago, and when our program seemed bottled up in Congress. He felt he was doing the best job and eventually things would work out. He has a sense of history and he's an optimist.

"He's been a tough guy as long as I've known him. In the first year, though, he didn't follow his instincts sometimes, and he now feels he should have vetoed that public works bill. He's following his instincts more now.

"The watershed of the Carter Administration was the meeting we had last spring with the staff and the cabinet. A new attitude came out of that and we decided to do something better. We made some changes."

The "changes" meant a number of White House staffers were fired and replaced by more experienced people, seemingly more professional and competent. "We learned the ways of this city," Jordan noted.

Jordan says his own job is neither glamorous nor exciting, and that he works on a day-to-day basis. "I don't want to spend the rest of my life looking back, reliving my days in the White House," he says. "The test is whether you can walk away from it all right in the middle. For now, I'll do whatever the President wants me to. He relishes problems, studying things and making decisions. The best thing is that you always know where you stand with him. He's not an easy man to work for, and he gets the best out of you."

## THE BIBLE
### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The word "sacrament" which means set aside for sacred uses, refers to the seven rites of the historical Christian church. Baptism is usually listed first. Who introduced it? Matt. 3, John 3

2. What relation was Jacob to Laban, beside being his son-in-law? Gen. 29:13

3. Give the name of the apostle for whom so many brotherhoods are named. John 1:41

4. What did Solomon tell his son concerning the communistic form of government? Proverbs 1:12-17

5. What is implied when a person is described as a "son of Anak?" Numbers 13:33

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

the small society by Brickman

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## AAUW thanks

To The Editor:

Once again, the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women wants to thank all the families who braved the cold to come and have "Lunch With Santa" following the Christmas Parade.

The warmth of your support, this fourth year of our Educational Fund raising event, means we will be able to continue giving scholarships to a Midland and Lee High School senior girl, and to a woman who wishes to work for her advanced degree at UTPB.

Thank you and Merry Christmas to all.

Linda Stephens
President
AAUW

## No bottled spirit

To The Editor:

There is one gift that is not good! That gift is alcohol. If you give a gift, let it not be a bottle. Have you ever considered what your bottle gift brings to Christmas?

If very often begins a long holiday of drinking to some member of the family. Where peace and good will are supposed to reign, where Christmas tree lights glow over packages bought with loving care, where little and big children think of the birth of our Savior and his coming to reign as King of Kings, where all the good things, both material and spiritual, come to life, that bottle brings Hell with it. And in between bottles and after bottles, it continues to work its strife while at least one member of the family makes others suffer. Please, have a heart! Don't give a bottle for Christmas!

Name Withheld

## Extra uniforms

To The Editor:

In reference to a remark made in your column by a Mrs. Fly, I'm proud to see that she noticed the Wink Wildcat Band uniforms. Our uniforms were bought in the summer of '76, and they surely are warm. I believe there are 100 uniforms now in stock; our band only numbers 35. I'm sure we could fit as many members as Mrs. Fly could persuade into moving to Wink. After all, everyone would be proud to be a part of the "BIGGEST BEST LITTLE BAND" in the whole world.

Chris Oliver
Senior
Wink Wildcat Band Member

## Christmas story?

To The Editor:

I decided to write so that other families might benefit from our experience. Last weekend my husband and I went to shop leaving our oldest teen-ager in charge of our household. While she was in the shower, her youngest sisters answered the doorbell to find two teenaged girls shivering on the front porch. They said that their car had broken down and asked if they could come in to use the telephone.

Our trusting little daughters opened the door and let the girls come in. While one girl distracted the children, the other girl began carrying our Christmas presents out to a third girl waiting in her car.

If we had not arrived home before they left, and if I had not noticed their license plate number, and if the Midland Police Department, especially patrolman James Williams who answered our call, had not been so efficient, our story would not have such a happy ending. Luckily for us, the girls were found and our gifts returned.

If you have young children, ask them what they would do in similar circumstances. Our children, upon being raked over the coals by their upset father, said, "But Dad, we asked who it was before we opened the door!"

Mary B. Dunn
3406 Princeton St.

## Note of thanks

To The Editor:

We want to thank The Midland Reporter-Telegram for the informative way you handled the Midland County Pecan Show. Through your efforts we feel like more people knew about the show and entered pecans and attended the show.

David and Cathy Harris
Midland

## Letter endorsed

To The Editor:

I wish to endorse Mr. Kyser's letter of Sunday, Dec. 10, wherein he talks about the poor service given by Tall City Cable Corp. I do not know where Mr. Kyser lives, but in my immediate area the reception has been substandard for several weeks; notably on Channel 9; to say nothing of the garbled weather forecasts so often seen on Channel 6.

It seems axiomatic these days to pay more and get less.

John Ross
2202 Holloway St.

## Missed the thrust

To The Editor:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Robles missed the thrust of my letter concerning bilingual education. To paraphrase and put my meaning in perspective, they are:

1. Federal Intervention — If the federalist can tell a school system who and how they teach, then the day is close at hand when they will tell them what to teach.

2. Responsibility — Motivation and responsibility lie in the home and community. The English speaking problem is not new; it has been with us for a long time, but the fact remains that the language of the American culture in all walks of life is English, yet Mr. Robles states that this is a new language to Mexican-American children. I find this absolutely incredible. Radio, television, music, newspapers, magazines — where have the children been?

3. The effect of bilingual education is not in question; it is the cause of such a program, the method, and the ramifications of its implementation.

I quote: "The state and federal government would not interfere in local matters if we'd take care of our own, on our own" — Robles, Dec. 3, 1978. I agree wholeheartedly with this statement. The question is when? We can't have it both ways.

Yes, Mr. Robles, I am aware that many older generation Mexican Americans have been deprived of an education, as have many Germans, Italians, Negroes, French and Anglos; yet history has shown that the handicap was and is overcome. The language of the old country gave way to the new. There is no security in the memories and days gone by but in the newness of today and the opportunity of tomorrow. A man should be judged on his ability, not his ancestry.

An old Chinese proverb says, "A man may fail many times but he only becomes a failure when he blames others."

J.M. Horton
Midland

## More on Meals

To The Editor:

Thank you Sherry Coplen for such an informative and complimentary letter about the Midland Meals on Wheels and Need-a-Meal Programs. You have the facts correct. If only we had the money, there would not be a waiting list.

We help the ones in greatest need, be it physical, mental, terminally ill or just aged. As we tell the volunteers at monthly orientation, "God runs Meals on Wheels. We are only HIS servants." We are doing unto others as we would have them do unto us if the situation were reversed.

The smiling faces and cheery greetings of the ladies and men who deliver these meals are the only folks many of these elderly recipients see each day. For many, this is the only square meal they get each day.

We are unique as we treat each person as a human being in his own right. We send petite birthday cakes and cards on their birthdays. The Midland florists add to their pleasure by furnishing flowers monthly on a rotating basis.

There are only two paid staff members for Meals on Wheels. The remaining workers are true, blessed volunteers — a status money cannot buy and no one can steal from you. The volunteers appreciate your letter of concern.

Our effective service and personal attention keeps one in his home a little bit longer when he may be a short stop from the nursing home.

We appreciate all the calls and contributions that have come our way as a result of your letter. Thank you for caring. Merry Christmas from Meals on Wheels and Need-a-Meal recipients, staff and Midland Senior Citizens, Inc. Board, the governing board for Meals on Wheels. Thank you again, with Christian love.

Elizabeth C. Glenn, R.D.
Director
Meals on Wheels
P.O. Box 5724

## The truth on ERA

To The Editor:

Groups like the U.S. Civil Rights commission and AP reporters consistently ignore (or should I say censor) the truth about what the ERA will do or has done in stateTamendments.

I recently moved to Midland from Denver and am familiar with Colorado's ERA. Only a very small percentage of Colorado's laws have even been brought into compliance with their state ERA. In the last full legislative session seven bills were introduced in an attempt to begin doing this, however, the sponsor immediately withdrew them due to "problems" encountered after some of the hearings.

Colorado feminists refuse to admit that the law setting up and funding their Commission on Women is sexist.

Lawyers for Colorado Women wrote the city of Ft. Morgan telling them that due to the state ERA they couldn't close their golf course to women for one day a week.

The city attorney for Grandby, Colorado, notified Grandby schools that under the state ERA their practice of father-son dinners was unconstitutional.

The probability of "unisex toilets" was included in the testimony of constitutional experts given during congressional hearings. Feminists tell us we have a constitutional right to privacy. What then, happened to the right of privacy of sports figures in their own locker rooms?

Homosexual marriages? The National Gas Task Force stated in a mail-out on "Saving the ERA" that "lesbians have a double stake."

Texas laws haven't been brought into compliance with its state ERA either. What has happened? Consider this. According to the Texas Lawyers' Weekly Digest, providing overtime pay for women is unconstitutional under Texas' state ERA "because it favors one sex." Most important is this statement: "Statute cannot be saved by extending benefits to men because of underlying purpose of statute, legislative history, and because when unambiguous language of statute is unconstitutional words cannot be read into or out of statute to save it."

Mrs. Cindy Miller
2807 Stutz

## Cable quality

To The Editor:

Readers who want to do something about the technical quality of our cable service can file complaints in writing with the Cable Complaint Service, Cable Television Bureau, Federal Communications Commission, 2025 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20554.

It won't help to say the service is poor. Instead, note the date, time, channel, and what you observed. Do this for a period of several weeks, then send your complaint.

In fairness, some of the problems come from the originating stations, not the cable company. Sometimes the only way to tell is to compare the cable signal with one fed from a housetop antenna.

The city government has some authority over certain aspects of the cable service since it operates under a franchise awarded by the city. But the FCC is the only one that can help in matters of technical quality.

Homer T. Fort
No. 9 Fairfax Court

## A direct result

To The Editor:

Although a letter regarding the Tall City T.V. Cable Co. appears in the Letters to the Editor column nearly every Sunday, I feel obligated to write this.

This afternoon my cable went off — which is nothing unusual. After about three hours I called the office and I was told my cable had been disconnected because I have a past due balance.

Please disregard the portion of your bill which says $5 home collection fee. Mr. Mixon told me this is not their policy and they don't knock on your door or leave a notice!

I guess all of this quality service is a direct result of their recent rate increase.

Mrs. Elisardo Madrid
4720 Bowie St.

## Skycap service

To The Editor:

Well, it is once again holiday time and our aviation director, Col. Banks, in his usual manner, intends to ignore the needs of us, the traveling public.

When I requested information on Skycap service at the airport, which is offered at every airport that I fly into, I was told that only Continental provided Skycap service.

Why doesn't the City of Midland provide Skycap service at the airport or insist that EVERY airlines provides this service.

Col. Banks' office didn't have any good answers. It appears to me that they don't care.

Ruth J. Hayles
Midland

## Christmas choirs

To The Editor:

During this Holiday Season it has been my privilege to be in attendance at various civic and service organizations where the program was presented by the choirs from our local school system.

I commend these youngsters for their unselfishness in sharing their many talents with the community, and their directors for many hours of dedicated work...their efforts speak for themselves.

Mrs. C.E. McCain
400 Holmsley St.

## Aiding our end

To The Editor:

It seems our president is going to help Russia find oil, despite advice to the contrary of oilmen and some cabinet members. President Carter alone made the decision to permit a Dallas firm to sell $144 million worth of sophisticated manufacturing equipment to Communist Russia. This equipment will increase its military and economic strength.

This $144 million proposition will be on credit like the others — the wheat deals, truck deals, computer deals and others — that we made with Russia. It's all on credit. It would seem that we are aiding in our own destruction.

This latest of deals really ought to endanger oilmen of Midland and Odessa. This is not some simple oil drilling equipment. This transaction includes tools, dies, blueprints, and all the technological know-how for Russia to manufacture its own oil drilling bits and other petroleum-production equipment that will enable the Soviets to drill deep wells — a mile or more through solid rock. At present they are not capable of doing that.

Why would our president permit a deal with enemy number one? The Soviets have more oil than they can use.

Could it be that Russia is getting ready to start selling oil to the West? Russia is no doubt guessing that more trouble will arise in the Middle East and so the Arab oil supply to the West will be cut off. And from whom then do you suppose Western Europe, Britain and the U.S. will buy their oil?

We ought to be hopping mad at what's going on. Hasn't Russia said that they'd bury us?

Should not Congress have a say in this oil deal? Write the Congress and the president about your disapproval of this fool-hearty oil deal. Above all, pray God this scheme will be defeated.

Rev. Robert Neumann
2812 Fannin Ave.

## A big give-away

To The Editor:

There were two AP articles in last Sunday's paper regarding the ERA and the time extension which allows extra time for only one side to vote. Dale Nelson quotes Section One of the ERA in his article saying that this is "simply" what the ERA states. Why is it most reporters and supporters never mention Section Two which is the largest-ever give-away of state rights to the federal government.

Joy Stilley, in her article, talks about the extension and then goes into Labor Department figures showing low women's wages, job placements, degree choices, etc. The ERA pertains to "rights under law" and has absolutely no control over private employment, job placement, degree choice, etc. The argument of equal pay for equal work does not apply to the ERA. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission handles this, is already in effect, and, unlike the ERA, is self enforcing.

Why don't the newspeople write about how the ERA was defeated 13 times in Illinois, three times this year. Or, why don't they write about the memorandum written by the Nevada regional director of the Federal Department of the Interior, Mr. Lopez Jr.? Just before the Nevada Advisory Referendum on the ERA, he sent this memorandum to all region supervisors.

This memorandum tells about the president's emphasizing that ratification of the ERA will remain a priority and therefore he "directs" the head of each department and agency to make the most of their public speeches and to "assure that similiar language is included in speeches made by officials of their agency or department." Mr. Lopez, therefore, asks each supervisor and manager to comply "regardless of personal preferences or political opinions." Mr. Lopez states that this is an issue which "federal employers are now obliged to support."

How about this for strong-arm interference in states' rights.

Pat Bernard
2004 W. Missouri St.

## Little lost dog

To The Editor:

"They weren't worth it little dog. They weren't worth it."

As I drove around Gibson's store on Monday morning to reach Storey Street, there sat a little black dog with long whiskers blocking the driveway. He looked very sad and forlorn. I stopped, got out; he ran to me and buried his face against me.

"Little dog, what are you doing here? Are you waiting for someone?" I asked him. He wagged his tail and looked up at me pleadingly.

I called him to one side, got in my car and started to drive away. He ran along beside my car, looking up at me. Clearly, he was a lost dog!

I stopped, put him in the car and took him home with me. I put him in the back yard with my little Cairn Terrier, "Short People." They played a little while. He ate and drank.

But then he began to cry and whine. He was really homesick for his folks. I called the paper and put an ad in the Lost and Found. The Midland Reporter-Telegram graciously carries a Lost and Found ad for three days free. I told them I would pay for the ad for three days also, as that would allow the ad to run over the coming weekend. I find that often people don't read the ads until the weekend.

I fully intended to keep the little black dog with the long whiskers and sad face until Sunday to see if we could find his folks.

But he began crying and lamenting so that I turned him out to see if he would go home. No luck. He ran up and down the street a little while and them came back to me. So I picked him up, put him in the car and took him to the animal shelter. Poor little dog, at least at the animal shelter he will not be cold and hungry.

So far, no one has called. "They weren't worth it, little dog. They weren't worth your love. But you loved them anyway."

Mrs. Edgar L. Davis
3307 W. Michigan St.

## Adopting a view

To The Editor:

In response to Mrs. Conway's letter to the editor Nov. 10, 1978:

If a person, young or old, is to be a "freely-choosing moral agent," he or she must be given the opportunity of choosing from all existing alternatives with an acute awareness of the values and consequences involved in each alternative. Anything less is to determine, modify, and restrict the "quality which makes him a man and distinguishes him from the animals." This was the sole purpose and function of the values clarification and decision-making process which was piloted by the MISD and dropped recently because of a few misinformed alarmists and prophets of doom in our community.

The irony behind Mrs. Conway's article is that she actually has assumed the bahaviorist's position that she attacked. She seems to want a controlled environment where young people are given no opportunity for discussing values and are forbidden to make any decisions — an environment where they are force-fed reading, writing, and arithmetic and punished if they dare think.

In trying to link behaviorism and determinism with values clarification and decision-making, Mrs. Conway has only shown her ignorance of the entire process: a process designed to help young people understand and develop the techniques of successful decision making, which must rank as one of the necessary survival skills of our rapidly changing society; a process which is designed to protect young people from the very likes of those who assume that they know what is best for everyone and who try to establish a "collective good."

A proficient animal trainer can teach a donkey to count and a chimp to simulate certain reading skills, but he cannot teach them to value reading; to value arithmetic, or to make the decision that reading and writing are important. But of course there will always be those determinists and authoritarians who will make those decisions for them.

Hopefully, if "the philosophy of the classroom is the philosophy of the government in the next generation," we will have a group who are literate, but moreover who have skills to meet the demands of an increasingly complex society where creative decision-making is not a luxury, but tantamount to the survival of civilization.

Harry Crowe
Lee High School

## Airport services

To The Editor:

I fly back and forth to Midland from my home in Humble, Texas, about once every three months. I choose to fly Continental primarily because they care enough to offer Skycap Service, which to elderly people and other people with large amounts of luggage is a big plus.

The aviation director in Midland doesn't see any reason to insist that Texas International and Southwest provide these same kind of services which to the people of our community and those of us who visit indicated how he feels about the traveling public and also how he manages your airport.

When I have had to fly Texas International or Southwest, my troubles begin when I land in Midland.

Could you help solve this problem?

Dorothy Duford
7426 Oak Village Drive
Humble, Texas 77338

## Courtesy is key

To The Editor:

Good manners, common courtesy or whatever should be of everyone's utmost concern in walking or driving, especially during this Holiday Season. Three times within this past week, drivers of cars have nearly run over me in the downtown area, because they were running red lights — not yellow, mind you, but red. Even though I have a green light (either walking or driving), I always make sure traffic is stopped before I attempt to cross a street or intersection. Evidently, some people do not. Most of the drivers of cars are either going too fast to stop or merely not paying attention to the traffic lights. This is of concern, of course, at all times, but most especially this time of year when there is more traffic, cars and pedestrians.

Good manners could also prevail in not blocking intersections with your car, when you cannot clear the intersection on a green light with traffic backed up at 5 o'clock in the afternoons. I have been prevented from proceeding across an intersection when I have a green light most every afternoon, and in fact, had to wait through several green lights because of cars blocking the intersection. A few traffic tickets issued by police officers in the downtown area might prevent some of this, as I believe it is against the law to block an intersection, whether at a traffic light or not. Even if it is not against the law, it's rude.

A minute or two will not make that much difference one way or the other if we all reach our destination safely. If you are late, stay late; do not attempt to make up time and take a chance on having an accident or killing someone. It does happen, you know.

Stella Lewis
1601 N. Midkiff St.

## Boost our bands

To The Editor:

Thanks to Mrs. Fly for publicly acknowledging the low esteem that Midland has for its bands. Our band students work many long hours both at home and in the early hours before school practicing for concerts, parades and contests. Who turns out for these performances and acknowledges a First Division or Sweepstakes or whatever — the band parents. The paper prints it, not when it is news, but sometime later when they have room. An athletic game of this caliber would be an immediate first page scoop.

This attitude is also adopted by the non-band students in the schools. It is "uncool" to be in the band. "Band is only for those kids who are not athletic, or social outcasts with no place else to go." This is a sad assumption discredited entirely by the intelligence, discipline and spirit required in just competing, not even winning at these performances.

As expressed by a spectator at Saturday's parade: "Austin doesn't look like a band with their coats and hats on. I am certainly glad Edison wore their uniforms so they would look more like a marching band." Very nice for those watching all bundled in warm clothes but very unrealistic for our band students who froze for three miles.

I think that it is about time we give our band directors equal support and acknowledgment as the athletic coaches for all the time and effort they put into our kids. You would't dream of sending an athletic player out without their warm-ups. Why send our band kids out in 20 degree weather in summer clothes?

Faye Johnson
2210 Sinclair St.

**Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.**

**Letters must be signed with the writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.**

**Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:**

**Letters to the Editor**
**The Midland Reporter-Telegram**
**P.O. Box 1650**
**Midland, Texas 79702**

**Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the following Sunday.**

**POSITIVE THINKING**

# *The things you see in others in turn make you popular*

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

So you want to be popular? Well here's how. Learn that there is a way to reach every person. Then deal with each one on that basis. Sometime people gruffly hide behind barriers, but there is a key that will open them up. But patience is required — and genuine good will also.

Just the other day I got into a taxicab in New York City and was struck immediately by the fact that it was one of the dirtiest cabs I'd ever been in. I thought to myself that the driver might at least sweep the floor once in a while.

Then I studied the driver himself. He was an oldish man, maybe 65. He was a huge person and quite obese; the folds of his neck hung low over his dirty collar.

And, just because I could feel some criticism of the man and his cab welling up inside me, and realizing this may unconsciously be transmitted to him, I made a forced effort to say in as pleasant and cheerful a voice as I could muster, "Good morning."

"So what?" was his spirit-chilling reply.

I tried a few more conversational passes and each time was repelled by grunts and obvious lack of courtesy. I struggled against a rising feeling of annoyance. So I sat back and concentrated on this boorish and ill-mannered fellow beaming positive thoughts at him.

I tried to find something attractive, something I could respond to about him, looking for some way to reach and communicate with him. I looked up his name on the card. It was a long Italian name and I tried pronouncing it to myself. It had a melodic quality. Then I asked him, "That your name up there?"

"Why do you think it's there?" he answered.

"I suppose you're Italian," I continued.

"Yes," he said still surly, "I was born in Italy, but why are you interested?"

"I've been in Italy a number of times," I told him. "I wish I could learn the language. Sometimes I think it's the most beautiful language I have heard; take the names of towns, for example, what music in their soft beauty of sound — Salerno, Sorrento, Ammalfi, Padua, Capri." I rolled the vowels out as musically as I could.

He turned around and looked at me for the first time. "Yes, they are pretty names. I came from near Sorrento."

"That's one of my favorite places," I said.

"Your name," I went on, "also has the music and sunlight of Italy in it. Really it has."

That finally got him. He turned around again and gave me a smile that lighted up his big face.

# Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

| | Sales | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | PE | hds | High | Low | Last Chg. |

## A

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACF | 2.10 | 7 | 246 | 32¼ | 31⅛ | 31¼— ⅛ |
| AMF | 1.24 | 7 | 811 | 16⅞ | 16⅛ | 16¼— ⅜ |
| APL | 1 | 51 | x477 | 10¼ | 9⅜ | 10⅛+ ⅛ |
| ARA | 1.64 | 7 | 766 | 35⅜ | 34 | 34⅜— ½ |
| ASA | 1 | | 888 | 24½ | 22⅜ | 23 —1¼ |
| ATO | .48 | 5 | 247 | 10⅜ | 10 | 10 — ⅛ |
| AbbtLb | .84 | 15 | 1868 | 35⅜ | 34¼ | 34⅜— ⅜ |
| AcmeC | | 1 | 6 | 799 | 18¾ | 17½ | 18⅝+1¼ |
| AdmDg | .04 | 6 | x146 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4⅛+ ⅜ |
| AdaEx | 1.11e | | | 129 | 12⅜ | 11¾ | 11⅞— ⅛ |
| AdmMl | .20e | 7 | 150 | 5 | 4½ | 4½— ⅛ |
| Addrsg | .28 | 8 | x974 | 23⅜ | 21¾ | 22 —1⅜ |
| AetnaLf | 2.20 | 4 | x3732 | 41½ | 38⅞ | 39 —1¼ |
| Ahmans | | 1 | 4 | 281 | 19⅜ | 18½ | 18⅜— ⅛ |
| Aileen | | | 472 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛— ⅛ |
| AirPrd | .60 | 9 | 2172 | 25⅛ | 24 | c24 — ⅜ |
| AirbFrt | | 1 | 10 | 165 | 20¼ | 19¼ | 19½— ⅜ |
| Akzona | .80 | 13 | x124 | 12⅜ | 11⅝ | 11¾ |
| AlaGas | 1.40 | 6 | 18 | 15⅜ | 14¾ | 14⅞— ⅛ |
| AlaP | | | ¼¼a& | | —⅛ | 7⅞ | 8 |
| AlaP pf | | 9 | z6530 | 84 | 82½ | 83 —1½ |
| AlaP pf | | 11 | z120 | 104½ | 102½ | 104 |
| AlaP pf | 9.44 | | z1680 | 91⅝ | d89½ | 90 —1½ |
| AlaP pf | 8.16 | | x2000 | 78½ | d77¼ | 77¾—2¼ |
| AlaP pf | 8.28 | | z540 | 78½ | 78 | 78 — ¼ |
| Alaskln | .66 | 14 | 716 | 15¾ | 14⅜ | 15¼+ ½ |
| Albany | | 1 | 8 | 103 | 28¼ | 25⅞ | 25⅝—2⅜ |
| Alberto | .36 | 9 | 101 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅝— ⅛ |
| Albertsn | .96 | 8 | 224 | 37⅜ | 36⅜ | 36½+ ⅛ |
| AlcanA | | 2 | 5 | 1718 | 34⅛ | 33⅜ | 33⅝ |
| AlcoStd | 1.16a | 6 | 87 | 25⅝ | 25 | 25⅛ |
| Alexdr | .40 | 6 | 214 | 5⅞ | 5⅜ | 5⅝— ⅛ |
| AllgCp | | 1 | 8 | 127 | 22⅜ | 21⅝ | 21⅜— ⅛ |
| AllegAir | | | 2 | 1138 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅝— ⅛ |
| Allg pf | 1.87 | | 57 | 22½ | 21 | 21¼—1¼ |
| AllgLd | 1.28 | 7 | x201 | 15⅝ | 14⅞ | 14⅞— ⅞ |
| AllgL pf | | 3 | x26 | 31½ | d31 | 31 — ¼ |
| AllgL pr | 2.19 | | x101 | 22⅛ | 21½ | 21½— ¼ |
| AllgPw | 1.72 | 9 | x2340 | 16⅝ | d15⅞ | 16 — ⅝ |
| AllenGp | | 1 | 6 | x95 | 15 | 14½ | 15 + ½ |
| Allergan | .50 | 14 | 249 | 30½ | 28½ | 28½— ⅛ |
| AlldCh | | 2 | 6 | 2839 | 29⅞ | d28⅜ | 28⅝—1⅛ |
| AlldMnt | .80 | 7 | 90 | 11¼ | 10½ | 10½—1 |
| AlldPd | .60 | | 23 | 11⅝ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| AlldStr | 1.40 | 6 | x1100 | 23⅝ | 22¼ | 22½— ⅜ |
| AllisCh | 1.50 | 5 | 224 | 31½ | 30¼ | 30⅜— ⅛ |
| AllrAu | .60b | 9 | 140 | 12¼ | 11½ | 12⅛ |
| AlphPr | .72a | 5 | 41 | 15⅛ | 14½ | 14½— ⅜ |
| Alcoa | | 2 | 6 | 1229 | 49 | 46½ | 46½—1½ |
| AmISug | | 15 | 129 | 14⅞ | 14⅛ | 14⅜— ⅛ |
| Amax | 2.20 | 28 | 1582 | 48⅛ | 45½ | 46⅞+ ⅛ |
| Amax pf | 5.25 | | x332 | 50¾ | 50 | 50 — ⅛ |
| Amax pf | 3 | | 95 | 4y3¼ | 44½ | 46 +1¼ |
| Amcord | 1.10 | 6 | 178 | 17⅜ | 16⅞ | 17⅛+ ⅛ |
| Amrce | 1.20 | 5 | 83 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¾— ⅜ |
| Amrc pf | 2.60 | | 21 | 32⅜ | 31⅝ | 32 — ⅛ |
| AHess | | 1b | 9 | x1919 | 28⅞ | 27⅞ | 28 — ⅜ |
| AHes pf | 3.50 | | 420 | 63½ | 62 | 62¾—1⅛ |
| AmAir | .40 | 4 | 3681 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13⅜+ ⅜ |
| AmAir | wt | | 1501 | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 5⅛ |
| AAir | pf | 2.18 | x712 | 20 | 19½ | 19⅝ — |
| ABaker | 1.20b | 8 | 43 | 13⅞ | 13⅜ | 13⅜—1⅛ |
| ABrnds | | 4 | 7 | 472 | 51⅜ | 50⅝ | 51⅜+1 |
| ABrd | pf | 1.70 | | 16 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½+ ⅜ |
| GABdest | | | 8 | 2044 | 38¼ | 34⅜ | 35 —3¼ |
| ABldM | | 70 | 7 | 29 | 15¼ | 15 | 15 |
| AmCan | 2.80 | 6 | 473 | 35⅞ | 35¼ | 35⅝+ ⅛ |
| ACan | pf | 1.75 | | 30 | 21¼ | d20⅜ | 20⅜— ½ |
| ACentry | | | | 12 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| ACredt | 1.30 | 11 | 332 | 42¼ | 41¼ | 41¾— ⅛ |
| ACyan | 1.50 | 8 | 1376 | 26⅝ | 25¼ | 26⅛— ⅜ |
| AmDistl | | 228 | 28 | 9⅛ | 9¼ | 9⅛— ⅛ |
| ADT | 1.08 | 9 | 665 | 24 | 22¾ | 23¾+ ⅛ |
| ADualVt | | | 40 | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9⅜— ¼ |
| ADul | pf | .84a | | x12 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| AEIPw | 2.18 | 9 | 3935 | 22¼ | 21½ | 21½— ⅜ |
| AmExp | 1.60 | 7 | 2848 | 32⅝ | 29¾ | 30¼—2 |
| AFarm | .60 | 5 | 758 | 10⅞ | 10⅜ | 10⅜— ⅛ |
| AmFnSys | | 13 | 1470 | u 9⅛ | 9¼ | 9⅜+ ⅛ |
| AFnSy | pf | | 155 | u30¾ | 29⅝ | 30¼+3¼ |
| AGlBd | 1.96e | | x246 | 20⅞ | 19⅛ | 19⅞— ⅜ |
| AGnCv | 1.32 | | 114 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16¼— ⅛ |
| AGnIns | | 1 | 4 | 1922 | 27⅜ | 26½ | 27¼+ ⅛ |
| AGIn | pf | 1.80 | | 382 | 34 | 33 | 34 +1⅜ |
| AGIn | pf | .90 | | 6 | 27 | 26½ | 27 +1 |
| AHeritLf | | .40 | 8 | 38 | 10½ | 10¼ | 10⅜+ ⅛ |
| AmHoist | | 1 | 7 | 1585 | 17¼ | 14⅜ | 15⅝+ ⅜ |
| AHome | 1.40 | 13 | 4931 | 27⅜ | 27¼ | 27¼— ⅜ |
| AmHosp | .68 | 11 | 1873 | 27⅜ | 25⅜ | 25½—1½ |
| Ambinvst | | 19 | 103 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10¼— ⅜ |
| AMI | .60b | 11 | 2079 | 28⅛ | 24⅜ | 27¼+2⅝ |
| AmMotrs | | 6 | 1439 | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 4⅞— ⅛ |
| ANatR | | 3 | 7 | 348 | 42⅜ | 41½ | 41⅝— ⅛ |
| AShip | | .80a | 12 | 104 | 12½ | 11½ | 11½— ⅜ |
| AStand | 2.60 | 6 | 421 | 43⅜ | 42⅛ | 42¼— ⅜ |
| A Std | pf | 4.75 | | 1 | 112 | 112 | 112 — ¼ |
| AmSteril | | | 32 | 6⅛ | 6¼ | 6⅛— ⅛ |
| AmStrs | 2.24 | 5 | 52 | 33⅜ | 32¼ | 32½ |
| ATT | | 4.60 | 8 | 6500 | 61½ | 60½ | 60⅝— ½ |
| ATT | pf | 4 | | 71 | 65 | 64¼ | 64½— ⅛ |
| ATT | pf | 3.64 | | 106 | 46¾ | 45⅝ | 45⅝— ¼ |
| ATT | pf | 3.74 | | 906 | 47¾ | 46⅝ | 47 — ⅛ |
| AWatWk | | 84 | 5 | 49 | 11¼ | 11 | 11⅛ |
| AWat | pf | 1.43 | | z9500 | 15½ | 14⅜ | 15 — ⅛ |
| AWat | pf | 1.25 | | z320 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12⅜ |
| AWa | 5pf | 1.25 | | z200 | 13½ | 13 | 13½+ ⅛ |
| Ameron | | 1 | 5 | 13 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼— ⅜ |
| AmesD | | .40 | 5 | 247 | 12⅝ | 12 | 12½+ ⅛ |
| Ametek | 1.80 | 8 | 152 | 30¾ | 29¾ | 30 — ⅛ |
| Amfac | | 1 | 6 | 239 | 17½ | 16⅞ | 17⅛+ ⅛ |
| AMIC | | .20 | 10 | 519 | u26 | 25¾ | 25¾+ ¼ |
| AMPInc | .60 | 13 | 1652 | 33⅛ | 32½ | 32⅝—1 |
| Ampco | | .60 | 8 | 60 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 |
| Ampex | | | 11 | 1264 | 15¾ | 15 | 15⅛— ⅛ |
| AmrepCp | | | | 272 | 3¼ | 3⅜ | 3½+ ⅛ |
| Amstar | 1.35 | 10 | 578 | 14½ | 14¼ | 14½— ⅛ |
| Amst | pf | .68 | | 51 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾— ¼ |
| Amst | pf | 2.65 | | 1 | 39 | d39 | 39 — ⅛ |
| Amsted | 1.48 | 7 | 669 | 34½ | 33⅜ | 34¼+ ⅛ |
| AnchrH | 1.60 | 5 | 294 | 27½ | 26⅛ | 26⅛— ⅛ |
| AndClay | | 1 | 8 | 231 | 23 | 23¼ | 23⅜— ⅛ |
| Angelica | .30 | 6 | x346 | 6⅛ | 5½ | 5⅝— ⅛ |
| Anixter | .32 | 7 | 85 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝— ⅛ |
| AnsulCo | .53t | 16 | 1898 | u27⅛ | 26⅜ | 26¾+ ⅛ |
| Apache | .50 | 10 | 315 | 19⅜ | 18⅝ | 19⅛ |
| APpw | pf | 8.12 | | z10 | 77 | d77 | 77 —1¼ |
| APpw | pf | 7.40 | | z230 | 74 | d71¼ | 71⅞—1⅛ |
| ApldDig | | | .4 | 1361 | 10⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝— ⅛ |
| ApldDig | pf | 1 | | 20 | 24⅜ | 23 | 23½— ⅜ |
| AppIMg | | | 9 | 144 | 7⅛ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| ArcataC | | .96 | 6 | 176 | 20¾ | 19 | 19⅜— ⅛ |
| ArcatC | pf | 2 | | 3 | 30 | 29½ | 29½ |
| ArcatC | pfwi | 2.16 | | 24 | u27 | 25¾ | 26½+ ⅛ |
| ArchrD | .20b | 8 | 4417 | 13½ | d12¾ | 12⅞— ⅜ |
| ArcticEnt | | | 6 | 143 | 7⅛ | 6⅝ | 7 — ⅛ |
| Aristar | | | 6 | 303 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼+ ⅛ |
| ArizPS | 1.88 | | 6 | 996 | 20¾ | 20 | 20⅜ |
| AriPpf | 10.70 | | z2150 | 108 | 107¾ | 107¾— ¼ |
| ArkBst | .60 | | 5 | 97 | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | 10⅜— ⅛ |
| ArkLGs | 2.20 | 7 | 236 | 31⅞ | 30¾ | 31⅛+ ⅛ |
| ArlenRty | | | 877 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾+ ⅛ |
| Armada | | | 12 | 41 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 |
| Armco | 1.36 | 5 | 1292 | 20⅞ | 19½ | 19¾— ¼ |
| Arm pf | 2.10 | | 78 | 27½ | 26¾ | 27 — ⅜ |
| Armr pf | 4.75 | | z110 | 53½ | 52¼ | 52¼— ¾ |
| ArmstCk | | 1 | 8 | 1770 | 15⅞ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ |
| ArmC | pf | 3.75 | | z110 | 42 | 41½ | 42 + ⅜ |
| ArmRu | 1.20 | 4 | 118 | 24¼ | 22½ | 23 —1¼ |
| AroCorp | | 1 | 10 | 27 | 18⅞ | 17⅞ | 18¾+ ⅛ |
| Arvin | | | 4 | 413 | 14⅜ | 13⅞ | 13⅞+ ⅛ |
| Arvin | pf | 2 | | 2 | 24½ | 24 | 24 — ⅛ |
| Asarco | | | 2523 | 14½ | 13⅝ | 14½ + ⅛ |
| AshlOil | | 2 | 6 | 1327 | u31¾ | 32¾ | 33⅜+2¾ |
| AshlOil | wi | | | 39 | u34¼ | 32¾ | 33⅜+2¾ |
| AsdDG | 1.50 | 7 | 1648 | 18⅜ | d18½ | 18⅝— ⅛ |
| Athlone | | 1 | 5 | 75 | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19½ |
| AtCyEl | 1.74 | 9 | 335 | 19¼ | d18½ | 18⅝— ⅜ |
| AtlCE | pf | 5.87 | | 1 | 68¼ | d68¼ | 68¼—4¾ |
| AtlRich | 2.40 | 9 | 2763 | 56 | 53¼ | 53¾—1½ |
| AtlRc | pf | 3 | | 5 | 187½ | 180 | 181¾—8½ |
| AtlRc | pf | 3.75 | | x870 | 44½ | d42 | 42 — 3 |
| AtlRc | pf | 2.80 | | 153 | 66½ | 63½ | 64¼—1¾ |
| AtlasCp | | | | 222 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛+ ⅛ |
| AutoDta | | .52 | 16 | x1097 | 32¾ | 30⅛ | 30⅜—1 |
| AveoCp | | 1 | 2 | 1207 | 24⅜ | 22¼ | 22½—1½ |
| Avco | pf | 3.20 | | 13 | 51½ | 49¼ | 49¼—2 |
| Avco | pf | 4.20 | | 93 | 62 | 58 | 58 —5 |
| Avery | | .52 | 8 | 151 | 14⅛ | 13⅜ | 13⅝—1 |
| Avnet | | .70 | 6 | 507 | 16½ | 15¾ | 15¾— ⅜ |
| Avnet | pf | 2.50 | | 1 | 76¾ | 76¼ | 76¼+ ⅛ |
| Avon | | 2.80 | 14 | 2995 | 53 | 51⅛ | 52⅝+ ½ |

## B

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BarryW | .72 | 10 | 264 | 27⅛ | 25¾ | 27¼+1½ |
| BasicIn | 1.40 | 10 | x364 | 33¾ | 28½ | 31⅝+2⅞ |
| Basic | pf | 2.50 | | y120 | u75 | 70 | 75 +12⅜ |
| BatesMf | .80 | 63 | x41 | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾+ ⅛ |
| Bausch | 1.72 | .8 | 1802 | 38¾ | 35½ | 38 —1⅜ |
| BaxtTrv | .40 | 16 | 1843 | 43¼ | 41¼ | 42⅜—1⅜ |
| BayColP | | | 39 | 169 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½— ⅛ |
| BayStG | 1.96 | 7 | | 36 | 19½ | 19¼ | 19¼— ⅛ |
| BaykCig | | .48 | 7 | 6 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9⅝— ⅛ |
| Bearing | | .80 | 9 | 87 | 28 | 27 | 27⅛—1¼ |
| BeatFd | 1.08 | 9 | x2120 | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¼— ⅛ |
| BeatF | pf | 3.38 | | x332 | 50¾ | 50 | 50 — ⅛ |
| Beckm | | .28 | 17 | 1115 | 24⅜ | 23½ | 23⅝— ⅜ |
| BectnD | | .72 | 12 | x765 | 34 | 32½ | 33 — ⅛ |
| Beech | | .80b | 7 | 682 | 24⅜ | 22¾ | 23⅛—1¼ |
| Beker | | | | 590 | 3½ | 3 | 3¼+ ⅛ |
| BelcoP | 1.20a | | 5 | x162 | 39 | 37 | 37 —1¼ |
| Belden | 1.44 | | 5 | 74 | 20¾ | 19¾ | 20⅛— ⅛ |
| BeldnH | .36b | | 7 | 87 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅝— |
| BellHow | | .96 | 7 | 548 | 15½ | 15 | 15 — ⅛ |
| BellInd | .12a | | 4 | 175 | 6¼ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| BellCd | 4.20 | | 8 | x35 | 54¾ | 54¼ | 54½+ ⅜ |
| Bemis | | 1.40 | 6 | 25 | 21 | 20⅜ | 20⅜— ⅛ |
| Bendix | 2.56 | | 6 | 500 | 37⅞ | 35¾ | 35¾—1⅛ |
| Bendix | pf | 3 | | 1 | 73 | 73 | 73 +1¾ |
| BenfCp | | 1.80 | 6 | 383 | 24 | 23½ | 23½— ⅛ |
| Benef | pf | 4.50 | | 28 | 44¼ | d43 | 43 —1½ |
| Benef | pf | 5.50 | | z40 | 105½ | 105 | 105 —2¾ |
| Benef | pf | 2.50 | | x1630 | 25¼ | d24¾ | 24⅜— ⅛ |
| BT Mtg | | | | 180 | 1½ | d 1⅛ | 1⅛— ⅛ |
| Bache | | .40a | 4 | 537 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7 — ⅜ |
| BakrInt | | .44 | 12 | 785 | 32½ | 30¾ | 30¾—1¾ |
| BaldwU | | 1 | 5 | 128 | 20¾ | 19⅞ | 20⅜+ ⅛ |
| BldU | pf | 2.06 | | | 48 | 31¼ | 30¾ | 31 + ⅛ |
| BallCp | | 1.20 | 6 | 75 | 22⅜ | 21⅞ | 22⅜+ ⅛ |
| BallyMf | | .10 | 17 | 4521 | 43¼ | 40¾ | 41⅜—2½ |
| BaltGE | 2.28 | 7 | 524 | 25¾ | 24½ | 24½— ⅜ |
| Balt | pfB | 4.50 | | z120 | 49 | 48 | 48 + ⅛ |
| BanCal | | .72 | 5 | x21 | 20¾ | 19⅞ | 20 — ⅛ |
| Bandag | | .50 | 8 | 612 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12⅜— ⅛ |
| BangPnt | | .60 | 4 | 586 | 21¼ | 20 | 20½—1 |
| BanP | pf | 1.25 | | 4 | 20½ | 20 | 20 — ⅜ |
| BanP | pf | 2 | | 46 | 29¾ | 28 | 28⅞— ⅜ |
| BnkNY | 2.44a | | 5 | 331 | 33⅜ | 32 | 33 +1 |
| BkofVa | 1.04 | 5 | 162 | 14½ | 14 | 14¼+ ⅛ |
| BnkAm | 1.10 | 8 | 2518 | 26⅜ | 25⅝ | 26 + ⅛ |
| BankTr | | 3 | 5 | 406 | 34¼ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ |
| BkTr | pf | 2.50 | | 255 | 26⅝ | 26 | 26½+ ⅛ |
| BkTr | pf | 4.22 | | 8 | 47½ | 47 | 47 — ⅛ |
| Banner | | .12 | 11 | 238 | 9⅞ | 8⅝ | 9 — ⅜ |
| Barber | 1.60 | 11 | x410 | 29 | 27 | 27½+ ⅜ |
| BardCR | .32 | 9 | 1002 | 12¾ | 11¼ | 11¼—1¼ |
| BarnsGp | | 1 | 6 | 51 | 21⅜ | 21⅛ | 21⅛+ ⅛ |
| BengtB | | | 8 | 893 | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼+ ⅛ |
| BerkeyP | | | 6 | 779 | 5⅜ | 5 | 5⅛ |
| BestPd | | .16 | 10 | 528 | 26¾ | 26⅛ | 26⅛+ ⅛ |
| BethSt | | 1 | 5 | 2340 | 20¾ | 19⅝ | 19⅞— ⅛ |
| BigThr | | .80 | 12 | 709 | 32½ | 31¼ | 31⅜+ ⅛ |
| Binney | n | | 8 | 83 | 16⅜ | d15⅝ | 15⅝ |
| BioF5L | | 1 | 4 | 179 | 18⅛ | 17⅜ | 17⅜— ⅜ |
| BlackDr | | .68 | 11 | 2373 | 17⅜ | 16⅜ | 17⅜+ ⅛ |
| BlairJn | | 1.28 | 6 | 147 | 25⅞ | 24½ | 24½— ⅛ |
| BlissL | | 1 | 6 | 134 | 13⅞ | 13¼ | 13¼— ⅜ |
| BlckHR | 1.36 | 10 | 690 | 22¾ | 21½ | 22⅜ |
| BlueB | 1.40 | 5 | 760 | 21¼ | 20⅞ | 20⅞— ⅛ |
| Bluebrd | .20 | 7 | 648 | u 9 | | 7¾ | 8⅛+ ⅜ |
| BobbieBr | | | 4 | 247 | 5¾ | 5 | 5 — ⅜ |
| Boein | 1.20a | 11 | 8942 | 73⅛ | 68⅝ | 70 — ⅞ |
| BoiseC | 1.25 | 6 | x1253 | 27½ | 26⅞ | 27⅛+ ⅛ |
| Borden | 1.72 | 6 | 1243 | 27⅛ | 25⅞ | 26¼— ⅜ |
| BorgW | | 2 | 5 | 489 | 29⅝ | 28⅜ | 28⅝— ⅜ |
| Bormans | | 7 | 117 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅞— ⅛ |
| BosEd | 2.44 | 8 | 254 | 24½ | 23⅜ | 23¾— ⅜ |
| BosE | pf | 8.88 | | z1290 | 84½ | 84 | 84 — ⅛ |
| BosE | pr | 1.17 | | 66 | 11⅛ | 10⅝ | 11 + ⅛ |
| BosE | pr | 1.46 | | 21 | 14⅜ | 14 | 14 — ⅛ |
| Braniff | | .36 | 6 | 1929 | 14⅜ | 13⅜ | 14 + ⅛ |
| BraunC | | .80 | 8 | x765 | 31¼ | 26⅜ | 27⅝+ ⅛ |
| BrigSt | 1.08 | 10 | 306 | 27⅜ | 26½ | 26½— ¼ |
| BristM | 1.22 | 12 | 2104 | 34⅛ | 32⅞ | 33½+ ¼ |
| BristM | pf | 2 | | 33 | 40 | 39 | 39 + ¼ |
| BritPet | | .43e | 8 | 1504 | 18¼ | 18 | 18⅛ |
| BrkwGl | 1.50 | 5 | 209 | 25½ | d23½ | 24⅝—1⅜ |
| BkyUG | 1.90 | 7 | 79 | 20 | 19⅝ | 19⅞+ ¼ |
| BkUG | pf | 2.47 | | 21 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| BwnShp | .80 | 5 | 30 | 17⅜ | 16⅝ | 16⅝— ⅛ |
| Brown | | .30 | 5 | x37 | 9¼ | 8⅝ | 8⅝— ⅛ |
| BwnGp | 1.80 | 5 | x164 | 25⅝ | 24⅞ | 25 + ⅛ |
| BwnFer | | .60 | 9 | x1046 | 12½ | 11⅜ | 11¾— ½ |
| Brnswk | | 70 | 6 | 1972 | 14⅝ | 13 | 13¾— ⅝ |
| Brnsw | pf | 2.40 | | 67 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28¾+ ⅛ |
| BrushW | 1.40 | 5 | x103 | 23⅜ | 22½ | 22¾— ⅛ |
| BucyEr | .88 | 6 | 1915 | 16⅝ | d15⅝ | 15⅞— ⅛ |
| BudgC | pf | .60 | | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 + ⅛ |
| BuffFo | 1.60a | | 5 | 90 | 24½ | 24 | 24½ + ½ |
| Bulova | | | | 184 | 6½ | 5¾ | 5¾— ⅛ |
| Bundy | | .88 | 5 | 56 | 11 | 10½ | 10⅝— ⅛ |
| BunkrH | 1.86 | | | 58 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜+ ⅛ |
| BunkR | | .50 | 6 | 544 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ +1 |
| BnkR | pf | 1.50 | | 36 | 20 | 18⅝ | 20 +1 |
| BurlInd | 1.40 | 7 | 1498 | 17⅞ | 17¼ | 17⅜— ⅛ |
| BurlNo | 1.80 | 6 | 899 | 39½ | 37 | 37 —2 |
| BrlNo | pf | .55 | | 62 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾— ⅛ |
| BrlNo | pf2 | .85 | | 109 | 40¼ | 38¼ | 38½—1½ |
| Burndy | | .88 | 8 | 44 | 19¼ | 18¾ | 19¼+ ⅛ |
| BrnsRL | | .20 | | 1302 | 3 | 2¾ | 2⅞ |
| Burrgh | 1.60 | 12 | 1989 | 73½ | 70 | 71⅝—1¼ |
| ButlerIn | .80 | 7 | 309 | 19¾ | 18 | 19¾+1⅛ |
| Buttes | | .24j | | 1003 | 7⅞ | d 7¼ | 7¼— ⅛ |

## C

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CBS | | 2.60 | 7 | 1485 | 54¾ | 51½ | 51¾—2¼ |
| CBS | pf | 1 | | 1 | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¾— ⅛ |
| CCI | | | 3 | 652 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6— ⅛ |
| CI Rty | | .10e | | x198 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11¾ |
| CIT | | 2.40 | 8 | 1169 | 32½ | 30¼ | 31¾+1¼ |
| CLC | | | 24 | 15 | 100 | 12 | 11¾ | 14½— ⅜ |
| CNA | Fn | | 3 | 1518 | 10⅝ | 9¾ | 10½— ⅛ |
| CNA | pf | 1.10 | | x168 | 16 | 15⅜ | 16 + ⅜ |
| CNAI | | 1.08a | | 114 | 11¾ | 10¾ | 11 — ⅜ |
| CPC | | 2.70 | 9 | 925 | 50¾ | 49¾ | 50 — ⅛ |
| CP Nat | | 1.64 | 7 | 59 | 15¼ | 15⅛ | 15⅛— ⅛ |
| CTS | | .70 | 7 | 181 | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾+ ⅛ |
| CabotC | | 1.20 | 7 | 132 | 31⅜ | 30⅛ | 30⅛—1⅛ |
| Cadence | | | 4 | 45 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ |
| Caesars | | | 20 | 2819 | 23⅝ | 22¼ | 22½—2 |
| Callhn | | .40b | 12 | 164 | 14⅛ | 13⅜ | 13⅞— ⅛ |
| CamerB | | | 5 | 325 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝+ ⅛ |
| CmpRL | | .80a | 17 | 467 | 31¼ | 29¼ | 30⅜— ⅜ |
| CamSp | | 1.76 | 9 | 260 | 33¼ | 32⅜ | 32¾— ⅛ |
| Campbl | | | 96 | 7 | x204 | 25⅛ | 24⅞+ ⅜ |
| CdPac | | .98e | 6 | 1203 | u21¼ | 20⅞ | 20⅞— ⅛ |
| CanalR | | .64 | 8 | 47 | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝— ⅛ |
| CapCits | | 20 | 11 | 239 | 40½ | 38⅜ | 38 —1¼ |
| CapHold | | .92 | 9 | 886 | 22⅞ | 22 | 22¼+ ⅛ |
| CarlingO | | | 5 | 151 | 24⅞ | 24¼ | 24¼— ⅛ |
| CaroCO | | | 5 | | z450 | 55¾ | 54 | 54¾+ ⅜ |
| CaroFrg | | 40 | 5 | 126 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼— ⅛ |
| CarPw | | 1.96 | 7 | 778 | 22⅞ | 22⅜ | 22⅜— ⅛ |
| CarP | pf | 2.67 | | x34 | 28½ | 27 | 27¼ |
| CarTec | | 1.60 | 7 | 550 | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜— ⅛ |
| CarrCp | | 1 | 7 | 936 | 23¾ | 22⅜ | 22⅜— ⅛ |
| CarrCp | wd | | | 552 | 23¾ | d22¾ | 22¾— ⅛ |
| Carr | pf | .84a | | x12 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Carr | pf | 1.86 | | 29 | 42½ | 41½ | 41½— ¼ |
| CarrGn | | 1.01e | | 32 | 11⅜ | 10¾ | 10⅞— ⅛ |
| CarsPir | | 1 | 5 | 137 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾+ ⅛ |
| CarsFrt | | 1.10 | 4 | 1361 | 22½ | 21⅜ | 21⅜— ⅛ |
| CartHw | pf | 2 | | 1220 | 29 | d26½ | 26¾—2 |
| CartWal | | .40 | 8 | 353 | 7¼ | 7 | 7 |
| CascNG | | .50r | 20 | 65 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| CastlCk | | .80b | 8 | 268 | 18⅜ | 18 | 18⅛ |
| CatrpT | | 2.10 | 9 | 2062 | 57⅞ | 56 | 56⅛— ½ |
| CecoCp | | .60 | 24 | 56 | 12⅜ | 11¾ | 12⅛ |
| Celanse | | 3 | 7 | 528 | 42¼ | 41¼ | 41½+ ¼ |
| Celan | pf | 4.50 | | 7 | 46¼ | d45⅝ | 45⅝— ⅛ |
| Cenco | | | 10 | 1550 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ |
| Centex | | .20 | 9 | 257 | 19¾ | 18¼ | 18⅝— ⅜ |
| CenSoW | | 1.34 | 7 | 2058 | 16⅛ | 15½ | 15½— ⅜ |
| CenHud | | 1.96 | 6 | 75 | 20⅛ | 19¾ | 20⅛+ ⅛ |
| CenIlLt | | 1.60 | 9 | 184 | 16⅛ | 15⅞ | 15⅞— ⅛ |
| CnILt | pf | 4.50 | | z320 | 46 | 45 | 45 — ⅛ |
| CnILt | pf | 2.87 | | z1310 | 28½ | 27⅞ | 28 |
| CnILt | pf | 2.62 | | z680 | 26½ | 25¾ | 25⅞— ⅛ |
| CenIlPS | | 1.28 | 9 | 973 | 12½ | 12⅛ | 13 |
| CenLaE | | 1.52 | 7 | 438 | 20¾ | 19¾ | 19¾—1 |
| CeMPw | | 1.52 | 7 | 206 | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15¼— ⅛ |
| CenSoya | | .76 | 6 | 324 | 12⅜ | 12⅛ | 12⅜— ⅜ |
| CenTel | | 1.68 | 8 | 1572 | 25⅜ | 23¾ | 24⅜ |
| CentrDat | | 1.11 | 426 | 23¾ | 22¼ | 23 — ¼ |
| CentrTel | | .52 | 7 | 312 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7½— ⅜ |
| Crt-teed | | .80 | 5 | 402 | 17¾ | d16⅝ | 16⅝— ⅛ |
| CessAir | | .80 | 9 | 637 | 20¼ | 19 | 19 —1¼ |
| Chmpln | 1.24 | 6 | x813 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20⅝— ⅛ |
| Chml | pf | 1.20 | | x136 | 20¾ | 20 | 20¼— ⅛ |
| ChamSp | | .72 | 6 | 1873 | 9⅞ | d 9¼ | 9½— ⅛ |
| ChartCo | | .28 | 5 | 587 | 5¼ | 5 | 5⅛— ⅛ |
| ChartCo | wt | | | 529 | 1½ | 1¼ | 1⅜— ⅛ |
| ChrtNY | | 2.24 | 5 | 208 | 30⅝ | 29¾ | 30⅛ |
| ChasFd | | .60e | | 158 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼+ ⅛ |
| ChasM | | 2.20 | 6 | 1072 | 30⅜ | 29½ | 29⅝— ⅜ |
| ChasM | pfB | | | 70 | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾— ⅛ |
| ChasM | pfC | | | 41 | 86½ | 86 | 86 — ⅜ |
| ChaseMT | | | | 745 | ¾ | d ½ | ½— ⅛ |
| Chelsea | | .50 | | 83 | 9⅞ | 9½ | 9¾— ⅜ |
| ChmNY | | 3.16 | 5 | x1727 | 38 | 36½ | 36¾—1⅜ |
| ChNY | pf | 1.87 | | 281 | 22 | 21¼ | 21¾— ½ |
| ChesVa | | 1.50 | 11 | 117 | 37¼ | 35 | 35 —2½ |
| ChesePn | | .94 | 11 | 780 | 23⅞ | 22 | 22 —1½ |
| Chessie | | 2.32 | 9 | 414 | 33⅞ | 32½ | 33⅛— ⅛ |
| ChiBrl | | .2a | 9 | 103 | 50½ | 50 | 50 — ⅛ |
| ChiMlw | | | 13 | 180 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| ChiMlw | pf | | 4 | 48 | 26¾ | 24½ | 25 —1½ |
| ChiPneT | | 2 | 7 | 100 | 26 | 24½ | 24½—1⅛ |
| ChkFull | | | 5 | 358 | 6¼ | 4⅜ | 4⅜—1⅛ |
| ChrisCft | | | 9 | 725 | 10⅛ | 9⅜ | 9⅝— ½ |
| ChCft | pf | 1.40 | | 6 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½+ ⅛ |
| Christn | | .40e | 5 | 239 | 7¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼— ⅜ |
| Chromal | 1.10 | 5 | 263 | 17¾ | 16⅛ | 16¼—1¾ |
| Chroma | pf | 5 | | 8 | 68 | 67 | 67 —2½ |
| Chrysler | | .40 | | 5637 | 9⅜ | d 8½ | 8⅝— ⅜ |
| Chrys | wt | | | 414 | 3¼ | 3 | 3⅛ — |
| Chrysl | pf | 2.75 | | 868 | 20¾ | d20 | 20 —¾ |
| ChurCh | | .44 | 12 | 474 | 23¼ | 22½ | 23⅛+ ⅛ |
| CinBell | | 2.32 | 5 | 34 | 29 | 28½ | 28⅝— ⅜ |
| CinGE | | 1.96 | 8 | 895 | 29¾

# Weekly activity on American stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The week in American Stock Exchange issues:

| | Sales PE | hds | High | Low | Last | Chg |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | | |
| AAR | .38 7 | 40 | 11⅛ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ⅜ |
| AAV | .32 6 | 52 | 4⅜ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| APS | .36 7 | 220 | 9⅛ | 8⅜ | 8⅝ | — ¼ |
| ATI | | 38 | 1⅜ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| AVC | .30j | 80 | 8⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | –1 |
| AVX | .32 8 | 336 | 25 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | — ½ |
| AZL | 35 | 60 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ½ |
| AZL pf | .48 | 9 | 4⅞ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ⅛ |
| AbrdMf | .40b 4 | 25 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |
| AcmePr | | 41 | 1¾ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| AcmeU | .30 14 | 12 | 12½ | 11¾ | 12½ | + ½ |
| Action | | 119 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ |
| ActonCp | .24b 6 | 196 | 10⅛ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | |
| AdamR | .12 8 | 105 | 10½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅜ |
| AdobeO | .20 18 | 183 | 19¼ | 17⅝ | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| AegisCp | | 5 | 405 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| AeroFlo | .30a 5 | 26 | 13 | 12¼ | 12⅜ | — ¾ |
| Aeronca | 8 | 142 | 4⅜ | 4 | 4 | — ½ |
| AffilCap | .10e 7 | 819 | 6⅞ | 6 | 6½ | + ½ |
| AffilHsp | .24 7 | 19 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | — ⅛ |
| AffilPub | .64 8 | 21 | 20b2 | 19¼ | 20¼ | + 1¼ |
| AfterSix | .32 3 | 28 | 6⅞ d | 6½ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| AlskAir | .20r 3 | 244 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 5 | |
| AlbaW | .10e 9 | 62 | 4⅛ | 3⅝ | 4 | + ⅜ |
| Alcolac | .35e 6 | 52 | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 5¾ | |
| AllegCp | wt | 1 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — ⅛ |
| AllegA | wtO | 55 | 4⅛ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| AllegA | wtN | 440 | 7-16 | d ⅛ | 3-16 | — ⅛ |
| AlliantR | .36e 10 | 17 | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| AlldArt | | 1514 | 3⅜ | 3 | 3 | — ⅜ |
| AlmySt | .20e 5 | 65 | 6¼ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | –1⅛ |
| Alphaln | .05e 9 | 100 | 7⅜ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Altamil | .32e 4 | 13 | 10⅛ | 9¾ | 10 | |
| AlteeCp | | 25 | 272 | 1¼ | 1 | — ⅛ |
| Altec pf | | 2 | | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | + ½ |
| AlterFd | .50 6 | 189 | 14¼ | 13½ | 14 | + ¾ |
| Alcoa pf | 3.75 | z1100 | 45 | 44¾ | 44¾ | |
| Amdhl | .40 20 | 1621 | 51⅝ | 48¾ | 48¾ | –1¾ |
| AmAgro | | 7 | 80 | 10½ | 9¾ | 10⅛ | + ⅜ |
| AmBilt | .25 | 27 | 7¼ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | — ½ |
| AmBrd | wt | 3 | 33 | 30½ | 30½ | –3½ |
| ABusPd | .36 6 | 27 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| AmCapCp | | 201 | 3⅜ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | |
| AGarPd | .34 5 | 15 | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| AlntPlet | | 538 | 7⅜ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Alsraeli | .09e 2 | 84 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| AMrEx | .48 5 | 128 | 7⅜ | 7 | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| AMzeB | .48 5 | 50 | 7⅜ | 7 | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| AmMfg | | 7 | 5 | 36⅜ | 36¾ | + ⅜ |
| AMdBld | .40 13 | 193 | 11⅛ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — ⅜ |
| AMotIn | .20 6 | 198 | 11¾ | 10¼ | 10¾ | –1⅜ |
| AmPetf | 2.20 9 | 70 | 24½ | 23¾ | 23¾ | — ¾ |
| AmPlan | Cp 2 | 28 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| APrecs | .36a 7 | 26 | 9⅞ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | — ⅜ |
| ASciE | .04e | 98 | 7¼ | 6¼ | 6⅜ | — ½ |
| AmSeat | .40 11 | 38 | 13⅞ | 13¼ | 13⅞ | + ¼ |
| AmTec | .50b 5 | 18 | 10⅜ | 10¼ | 10½ | — ⅜ |
| Andrea | .07e 16 | 8 | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2⅞ | + ⅛ |
| AngloC | .18e 7 | 473 | 12¼ | 11½ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| Anken | 44 6 | 55 | 9¼ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Anthony n | .40 4 | 122 | u 7⅞ | d 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ½ |
| AplDta | .16 9 | 70 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| ApldDev | 22 | 384 | 8⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | |
| AquitCa | .39 9 | 74 | 18¼ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Armin | .12 8 | 104 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| ArrowA | .10 5 | 15 | 8⅜ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| ArrowR | .20r 4 | x177 | 11⅜ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ¼ |
| Arundel | 40 | 8 | 8⅛ | 7¾ | 7⅞ | — |
| Asamer | .30 | 391 | 16⅜ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅜ |
| AskinSvc | | 8 | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | –1-16 |
| Astrex | .10j 7 | 24 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7 | — ⅛ |
| AtaInta | .15e 4 | 5 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| Atco Ind | | 39 | ⅞ | 13-16 | ⅞ | |

# NYSE report

## (Continued from 8B)

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Textron | 1.60 | 6 | x4252 | 25½ | 24¾ | 25¼ |
| Textr pf | 2.08 | | x95 | 28⅞ | 28⅛ | 28½ — ⅜ |
| Textr pf | 1.40 | | x40 | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½ + ⅛ |
| Thiokol | 1.30 | 7 | 255 | 31½ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ –1⅜ |
| ThmBet | 1.32 | 13 | 356 | 42 | 40½ | 41⅛ + ⅝ |
| ThomIn | .52 | 5 | x111 | 9⅝ | 9 | 9¼ |
| ThmJW | 1.50 | 5 | 307 | 22½ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ — ½ |
| Thrifty | .52 | 14 | 671 | 14⅝ | 13 | 14 + ⅛ |
| Ticor | 1.21a | 5 | 289 | 21½ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ –⅞ |
| Tidwatr | .80 | 8 | 485 | 21¾ | 20⅜ | 21 — ⅜ |
| TigerInt | .60 | 7 | 3293 | 26¼ | 24⅝ | 25 — ¾ |
| TimeIn | 1.50 | 8 | 1088 | 42½ | 40¾ | 41 — ¼ |
| TimI pfA | 1.57 | | 2 | 32 | 31¾ | 32 + ¾ |
| TimI pfB | 1.57 | | 374 | u31⅜ | 30 | 30¼ — ½ |
| TimesM | 1.20 | 9 | 1102 | 30½ | 29 | 30⅜ + 1⅜ |
| Timkn | 2.60a | 7 | 264 | 51¼ | 48⅞ | 48⅞ –1⅞ |
| TobinP | | 11 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| ToddSh | | 7 | 148 | 23¼ | 21½ | 21¾ –1½ |
| TohkeIn | .60 | 8 | 169 | 15¾ | 14⅝ | 14¾ — ⅜ |
| TolEdis | 2.12 | 7 | 301 | 21⅞ | 21⅜ | 21¾ + ⅛ |
| TolEd | pf2.36 | | 18 | 23 | 22½ | 22¾ — ⅛ |
| TolEd | pf2.21 | | 25 | 21⅜ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ — ⅛ |
| TonkaCp | .48 | | 108 | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8⅝ — ⅛ |
| TootRol | .40b 7 | x158 | 11½ | 10½ | 10¾ | + ⅛ |
| ToroCo | 1.10 | 41 | 40¾ | 39¾ | 40¾ | + 1⅜ |
| ToroCo | n .60 | 9 | 265 | u21 | 19¼ | 19¼ — ⅛ |
| Tracor | .40 | 6 | 331 | 17⅝ | 16¼ | 16¼ –1⅜ |
| Trane | 1.64 | 8 | 138 | 38⅜ | 36¾ | 38⅜ + 1¾ |
| TranUn | 2.12 | 6 | 370 | 30¼ | 28⅞ | 29⅝ — ⅜ |
| TWA | | 3 | 2466 | 21¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ –2¼ |
| TWA pf | 2 | | 2 | 21 | 20¼ | 19⅝ 20¼ |
| TWA pf | 1.90 | | 192 | 17 | 16⅜ | 17 + ¼ |
| Transm | 1 | 6 | 1218 | 16⅛ | 15½ | 15⅜ — ⅜ |
| TranInc | 2 | | 143 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20½ — ⅜ |
| Transco | 1.10 | 8 | 586 | 20½ | 19¼ | 19⅝ –1⅛ |
| Transcn | .60 | 7 | 221 | 10¾ | 10⅜ | 10⅝ — ⅜ |
| TrOP | pf6.65 | | z1810 | 77 | 73 | 77 + 2 |
| TrG pf | 10.32 | | x200 | 100½ | 100 | 100 |
| TrGP | pf8.64 | | x130 | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| TrGP | pf2.50 | | 54 | 24¼ | 23⅞ | 24 + ⅛ |
| TrnsOh | .40b | 4 | x129 | 15¼ | 14⅝ | 14⅞ — ¼ |
| Tranwy | 1.60 | 5 | 197 | 22¼ | 21¾ | 22 + ⅛ |
| Travlrs | 1.68 | 4 | 2164 | 35¾ | 33½ | 33¾ –2¼ |
| Travelr | pf 2 | | 20 | 39½ | 38 | 38 — ½ |
| TriCon | 2.27e | | x480 | 18⅜ | 17½ | 17½ — ½ |
| TriCn | pf2.50 | | 5 | 28½ | 28⅜ | 28½ + ⅛ |
| TriSoM | | | 117 | 2⅜ | 2½ | |
| TriaInd | | | 54 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 8¾ — ⅛ |
| TriaPc | .72 | 6 | 306 | 17¼ | 16¼ | 16⅝ — ⅜ |
| Trico | .14 | 7 | 153 | 8¼ | 7¾ | 7¾ |
| TrintyIn | 1 | 5 | 215 | 18⅝ | 17⅞ | 17⅞ — ½ |
| TucsnG | 1.32 | 8 | 556 | 16⅜ | 15¾ | 15¾ — ½ |
| TCFox | 1.20a | 4 | 885 | 34¾ | 30⅝ | 31⅜ –2⅛ |
| TwinDs | .90 | 7 | 47 | 18⅜ | 17¾ | 17¾ — ½ |
| TycoLab | .80 | 3 | 397 | 20¼ | 18 | 18⅜ –1¾ |
| TylerCp | .40 | 8 | 706 | 17¼ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ — ½ |
| Tymshr | | 12 | 191 | 26½ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ — ½ |

## UV

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UAL | .80 | 3 | 4393 | 33¼ | 30⅛ | 30⅝ —2 |
| UGI | 1.56 | 6 | 70 | 17⅜ | d17¼ | 17⅜ — ⅜ |
| UGI pf | 2.75 | | z360 | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27⅝ — ⅝ |
| UMC | 1.20 | 6 | 157 | 15⅝ | 15 | 15 — ⅝ |
| UMET Tr | | | 300 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| UNCRes | .40 | 6 | 700 | 18⅝ | 17⅞ | 18⅜ + ⅜ |
| UVInd | 1 | 4 | 692 | 20¼ | 18¾ | 19⅝ + ⅝ |
| UVIn pf | 5.50 | | 4 | 60¾ | 60¼ | 60¼ –1 |
| UVIn pf | 1.26 | | 1 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ +3½ |
| UARCO | 1.60 | 13 | 4530 | u50⅜ | 48¾ | 49¼ + 1¼ |
| Unarco | .76 | 5 | 43 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10⅝ — ¼ |
| UniNV | 3.93e | 6 | 44 | 58½ | 58¼ | 58¼ — 1⅛ |
| UnBncp | .92 | 14 | 389 | 28⅝ | 27¾ | 27¾ –1 |
| UCamp | 2.40 | 10 | 849 | 47¾ | 46½ | 46½ –1½ |
| UnCarb | 2.80 | 6 | 3375 | 35¼ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ — ½ |
| UnCmrce | | 11 | 81 | 8½ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ + ⅛ |
| UnionCp | .24f | 7 | 378 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ — ⅛ |
| UnElec | 1.44 | 7 | 1095 | 14 | 13½ | 13⅝ — ⅜ |
| UnEl | pf 3.50 | | x320 | 34½ | d33½ | 33½ — ½ |
| UnEl | pf | 4 | x100 | 39½ | d39⅜ | 39½ |
| UnEl | pf 4.50 | | z30 | 45 | d44 | 44 –1½ |
| UnEl | pf 6.40 | | z160 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ — ½ |
| UnEl | pf 2.13 | | 27 | 21¼ | 20¾ | 20¾ + ⅛ |
| UnEl | pf 2.72 | | 32 | 27 | 26½ | 26⅝ + ⅛ |
| UnEl | pfH .8 | | 13 | 79 | d77½ | 78 –1 |
| UnOCal | 2.40 | 7 | 1345 | 55⅜ | 54⅛ | 54½ |
| UPacC | 2.30 | 10 | 2092 | 56 | 51⅞ | 52 —3 |
| Uniroyal | .37j | | 4421 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5⅜ |
| Uniryal | pf 8 | | z7500 | 49¾ | 46½ | 47⅛ —2⅜ |
| UnBrnd | .15e 6 | | 584 | 8½ | 8 | 8 — ⅛ |
| UBrd | pf 1.20 | | 453 | 12⅛ | d11⅝ | 11¾ — ⅜ |
| UEnRs | 2.08 | 5 | 230 | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33½ — ⅜ |
| UFinCal | | 1 | 4 | 652 | 22¼ | 21 | 21 — ⅜ |
| UnGrty | .12 | 7 | 1022 | 19¼ | 17½ | 19¼ + 1⅞ |
| Ullium | 2.56 | 8 | 83 | 24⅜ | 23⅞ | 24 — ⅛ |
| Ullu | pf 2.20 | | z3180 | 21 | d19½ | 20½ — ⅛ |
| UnitInd | .85b | 5 | 78 | 15⅜ | 14½ | 15 + ½ |
| UnitInn | .22 | 6 | 159 | 11½ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ — ¾ |
| UJerBk | 1.04 | 6 | 48 | 11⅞ | 11½ | 11⅝ — ¼ |
| UnPkMn | | | 175 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ |
| UnRefg | .72 | 5 | 85 | 21¾ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ — ⅜ |
| USFoS | 1.44e | | 119 | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15⅝ — ⅛ |
| USFid | | 2 | 4 | x2277 | 32¾ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ —1⅜ |
| USGyps | 1.80 | 4 | 804 | 27⅝ | 25¾ | 26¾ + 1 |
| USGy | pf1.80 | | 38 | 25½ | 24¾ | 25¼ + ⅜ |
| USHom | .32 | 4 | 518 | 9 | 8⅜ | 8¾ + ¼ |
| USInd | .64 | 5 | 890 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ — ⅛ |
| USLeasg | .48 | 6 | 174 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15⅜ + ⅛ |
| US Rty | | | 157 | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ + ⅜ |
| USShoe | 1.32 | 5 | 179 | 22⅞ | 21¾ | 21¾ –1 |
| USSteel | 1.60 | 12 | 4733 | 22⅝ | d21¾ | 21⅞ — ⅝ |
| USTobc | 1.60 | 11 | 210 | 32¼ | 31⅜ | 32 + ½ |
| UnTech | | 2 | 7 | 4774 | 39¼ | 37½ | 38 — ⅞ |
| UTch | pf | 8 | | 1 | 168½ | 168½ | 168½ –6½ |
| UTch | pf 7.32 | | 59 | 111 | 110½ | 110½ –2½ |
| UTch | pf 3.87 | | 888 | 55¼ | 53 | 53¾ –2¼ |
| UniTel | 1.44 | 8 | 1369 | 19⅜ | 19 | 19¼ |
| UniTl | pf1.50 | | 5 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ — |
| UniT | 2pf1.50 | | 11 | 23⅞ | 23¾ | 23⅞ + ⅛ |
| Unitrod | .20 | 8 | x148 | 15¾ | 14½ | 14½ — ¾ |
| Univar | .56 | 7 | 142 | 7½ | 7⅛ | 7¼ + ⅛ |
| UnivFd | .96 | 9 | 45 | 21 | 20¼ | 20½ — ⅜ |
| UnLeaf | 1.04 | 8 | 345 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ — ¼ |
| Upjohn | 1.32 | 12 | 1426 | 50 | 48½ | 49 — ¼ |
| USLIFE | .64 | 6 | 1306 | 19⅜ | 18⅝ | 18¾ — ⅜ |
| UslifeF | .96a | | 95 | 10½ | 10 | 10 — ½ |
| UtaPL | 1.76 | 9 | 3620 | 19¼ | 18⅝ | 19 — ⅛ |
| UtPL | pf 2.80 | | 57 | 29 | d28⅛ | 28⅛ — ⅜ |
| UtPL | pf 2.04 | | 15 | 22½ | 22 | 22 — ⅜ |
| VaE | pf 7.72 | | z4450 | 78⅜ | 77 | 77¼ — ½ |
| VaEP | pf7.20 | | z1200 | 71½ | 71 | 71 |
| VaEP | pf7.45 | | z4030 | 75⅜ | 72⅞ | 73½ + 1½ |
| Vornado | .40 | | 559 | 9¾ | 8½ | 8½ —1⅜ |
| VulcInc | .68 | 6 | 120 | 14½ | 13¾ | 13¾ — ⅞ |
| VulcnM | 1.30 | 7 | 191 | 29¼ | 28 | 28¼ — ⅛ |
| VF Cp | 1.40 | 6 | 112 | 18 | 17¼ | 17¼ — ⅛ |
| VSI Cp | .50 | 7 | 89 | 18 | 17¼ | 17¼ — ⅜ |
| ValleyIn | .40 | 17 | 328 | 6 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ — ½ |
| Varian | .40 | 9 | 353 | 15⅜ | 14½ | 14⅝ — ⅛ |
| Varo | .32 | 4 | 317 | 8⅞ | 8¼ | 8¼ — ⅜ |
| Veeco | .60a | 8 | 194 | 29⅝ | 27½ | 27⅝ —2¼ |
| Veeco wi | | | 2 | 19 | 18⅜ | 18⅝ —1¼ |
| Vendo | | | 171 | 5⅜ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ — ¼ |
| Venice | | | 193 | 2 | 1¾ | 1⅞ |
| VestSe | 1.36e | | 108 | 12⅞ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ — ⅛ |
| Viacom | .25 | 15 | 1506 | 28 | 26⅜ | 26⅜ — ⅝ |
| VaEPw | 1.32 | 7 | 5318 | 14¼ | 13⅞ | 14 |
| VaEP | pf 5 | | x330 | 51 | 50⅝ | 51 |
| VaEP | pf7.72 | | x280 | 77¼ | 77⅛ | 77¼ —1¾ |
| VaEP | pf8.84 | | z450 | 92 | 88 | 88 —5 |
| VaEP | pf8.60 | | z300 | 95 | 94¼ | 95 + ¼ |
| VaEP | pf9.75 | | z1850 | 98½ | 97 | 98 |
| VaEP | pf2.90 | | 78 | 28¼ | d27¼ | 27½ — ½ |

(Continued on 9B)

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AtlsCM | .05e 71 | 231 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | |
| AtlasCp | wt | 39 | 4 | 3¾ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Audiotr | .12b 5 | 111 | 5¼ | 4¾ | 5 | |
| Augat | .44 13 | 142 | 24¼ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅜ |
| AutoTrn | | 118 | 2⅜ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| AutBld | .08e 8 | 45 | u12¼ | 12 | 12¼ | + ⅛ |
| AutmRad | | 22 | 2⅜ | d 2⅛ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| AutoSw | .80 10 | 12 | 32¼ | 31¾ | 31⅞ | + ¼ |
| AVEMC | .30 5 | 59 | 5⅛ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | — ¼ |
| Avondl | 1.20 8 | 15 | 20¾ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | — ¼ |
| Aydin | | 9 | 106 | 12¾ | 11¾ | 12 — ⅛ |
| **B** | | | | | | |
| BRT | | 132 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | |
| BTU | | 11 | 18 | 4 | 4 | |
| Badger | .70 5 | 47 | 9⅞ | 9¼ | 9⅜ | — ½ |
| Baker | .20e | 80 | 3 | d 2⅞ | 3 | — ⅛ |
| Baldor | .28 14 | 94 | 27⅞ | 26⅝ | 27⅜ | — ½ |
| BaldwS | .32a | 18 | 6 | d 5¾ | 5⅞ | — ⅛ |
| BanFd | 1.11e | 53 | 17¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | –1 |
| Bangor | wt | 144 | 2¾ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Banistr | .40 32 | x144 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Barclay | | 57 | 1½ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ¼ |
| BarcoCa | .12 20 | 84 | 4¼ | 3¾ | 4 | — ⅛ |
| BarnesE | 11 | 108 | 6⅞ | 5¾ | 5⅞ | — ½ |
| Barnwl | .20 35 | 27 | 9 | 8¾ | 9 | |
| BarryR | .20b 10 | 58 | 17 | 16 | 16 | –1⅛ |
| BarthS | .20j 7 | 106 | 5¼ | 4⅝ | 5 | — ⅛ |
| Bartons | 21 | 22 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | |
| BaruchF | 28 | 41 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| Barwick | | 11 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| BelsctR | 8 | 35 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| BnfSt A | .40 5 | 21 | 16¼ | 15⅞ | 16 | + ⅜ |
| BnfSt B | .40 5 | 11 | 16¼ | 15⅞ | 16 | + ⅜ |
| BergEnt | 3 | 44 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| BerganB | .10e 7 | 187 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| BrgB pf | 1.15 | 26 | 15 | 14⅜ | 15 | + ⅜ |
| BernzO | | 154 | 3 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Berven | | 185 | 2¼ | d 1⅞ | 2 | 1⅞ — ⅛ |
| BethCp | | 38 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| Beverly | .11 | 225 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| BicPen | .48 8 | 150 | 10½ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅜ |
| Bickford | .05e 10 | x18 | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | + ¼ |
| BigVSp | .36 5 | 6 | 14⅞ | 14¾ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ |
| BinkMf | 1b 8 | 84 | 26⅞ | 25 | 26¼ | + ⅞ |
| Blessng | .44b 4 | 7 | 8¼ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅜ |
| Blount | .48 6 | 34 | 19¼ | 18 | 18 | –1¼ |
| BodinAp | .10j | 303 | 4½ | 3¾ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| BoltBer | .20 | 461 | 13¾ | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ |
| BowVall | .10 30 | 493 | 19 | 17½ | 17½ | –1¼ |
| Bowmar | 19 | 135 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Bowne | .48b 7 | 58 | 19¼ | 17¾ | 17¾ | –1 |
| BradfdN | .20 7 | 363 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| Branch | .20 7 | 10 | 3½ | d 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| Braniff | wt | 3 | .50 | 13⅜ | 12¾ | 12¾ — ⅜ |
| Brascan | 1a 3 | 297 | 14⅜ | 13¾ | 13⅞ | — ⅜ |
| BraunE | 1.40 8 | 61 | 33¼ | 27 | 30½ | + 3⅛ |
| BreezeCp | 14 | 54 | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | — ⅜ |
| BristBr | .60 7 | 42 | 14⅝ | 12¾ | 14⅜ | + 1⅞ |
| BroDart | .20 6 | 59 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| BrodySe | | 63 | 2 | d 1¾ | 1¾ | — ⅛ |
| BrooksP | .44 9 | x42 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11¼ | — ⅛ |
| BrownCo | wt | 33 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| BrnFA | .96 11 | 44 | 33¼ | 31⅜ | 33 | + 1½ |
| BrnFB | .96 11 | 193 | 34½ | 32½ | 34 | + 1⅜ |
| BrnF pf | .40 | 37 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| Buell | 44 6 | 26 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Buildex | 3 | 31 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| Burgess | | 19 | 2¼ | 2 | 2⅛ | |
| Burnsln | .60 8 | x156 | 10⅞ | 10 | 10 | — ⅛ |
| **C** | | | | | | |
| CK Pet | .16 31 | 63 | 12¼ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | — ⅛ |
| CDI | | 5 | 234 | 7¼ | 5¾ | 6⅞ + ¼ |
| CHB | .57t 15 | 387 | 15 | 13¾ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| CMI Cp | .05e 5 | x228 | 3⅜ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| CMT | | 29 | 11¼ | 10⅝ | 11 | — ⅜ |
| CRS | .30 7 | 58 | 13⅞ | 13 | 13⅛ | — ⅜ |
| CSE | .80 7 | 13 | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅛ |
| CWTran | .70 4 | x1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| CagleA | | 5 | 15 | 6¼ | 5¾ | 6⅛ + ⅜ |
| Caldor | .40 7 | 67 | 17⅞ | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Calcomp | 16 | 395 | 6⅝ | 5¾ | 5⅞ | — ⅜ |
| CalLife | .10e 11 | 98 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| CalLf pf | .92 | x10 | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 | — ⅛ |
| CalLf pf | 2.50 | x9 | 20⅜ | d19⅞ | 19⅞ | — ⅛ |
| CalLf pf | 1.10 | x26 | 8⅝ | d 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| CalPtC | 1.60a 5 | x50 | 31½ | 29⅝ | 29¾ | — ¼ |
| Camco | .20 10 | 447 | 19½ | 16½ | 19½ | + 2⅜ |
| CaCnbA | | 126 | 4⅜ | 4 1-16 | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| CdnHomO | 16 | 170 | 8⅛ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ⅛ |
| CdMarc | .30 8 | 207 | 7½ | 6⅞ | 7 | — ⅜ |
| CdnMerr | 16 | 39 | 19⅛ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ⅜ |
| CdnOcci | .58a 9 | x9 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| CdnSupO | 9 | 20 | 60½ | 59 | 59 | —2 |
| CapitFd | .20 5 | x37 | 5 | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Caressa | | 92 | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Carnat | 1.20a 8 | 606 | 26¼ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ⅛ |
| CaroEn | 1 6 | x6 | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13½ | + ¼ |
| CaroPtC | pf 5 | y260 | 55 | d53¼ | 53¼ | –1¾ |
| CarrolDv | 15 | 30 | 8 | 7½ | 8 | |
| CastlAM | 1b 7 | 2 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ¼ |
| CasFd | 1.60a | 41 | 20⅞ | 20⅜ | 20⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cavitrn | 29 | 110 | 8⅞ | 8 | 8⅜ | — ⅛ |
| CelluCft | 5 | 67 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| CenM pf | 3.50 | z970 | 35½ | d34¼ | 35 | — ⅛ |
| CentSe | .65 | 18 | 5⅞ | 5⅜ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| CentryF | 5 | 34 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| Cenvill | 1 6 | 66 | 16⅝ | 15⅞ | 15¾ | — ⅛ |
| CertifCp | 6 | 22 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Certron | | 110 | 1 | ⅞ | 15-16 | |
| Cetec | .08 9 | 130 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| ChadMl | .60 7 | 33 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| ChampHo | | 939 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | |
| ChartMd | 5 | 75 | 19½ | 18¾ | 18⅞ | — ⅞ |
| ChrtM pf | .75 | 2 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| ChiRv | 1.60a 9 | 48 | 21¾ | d20⅞ | 20⅞ | —1 |
| ChiefDev | 1e 18 | 175 | 23 | 22 | 22 | — ⅝ |
| ChildWld | 8 | 134 | 9¼ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅜ |
| ChiltnCp | .28 5 | 44 | 8¼ | 7½ | 7¾ | — ⅛ |
| CineFive | | 9 | 3¼ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| CircleK | 1 8 | 68 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Citation | .48 7 | 163 | 10⅞ | 10⅜ | 10½ | |
| CityGas | .92 5 | x3 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | + ¼ |
| Clabir | 16b 9 | 45 | 3¾ | d 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Clarmt | .05e | 15 | 8⅛ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ¼ |
| ClarkC | .15e 5 | 17 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| Clarostat | 6 | 99 | 9½ | 8⅝ | 9 | — ⅛ |
| Clausng | 1.06 7 | 29 | 17⅝ | 17¼ | 17⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Clopay | 32 5 | 49 | 11 | 10½ | 10⅝ | |
| CohenHat | 9 | 56 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cohu | .16e 9 | 49 | 3¾ | 3⅜ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| Comdn | .80 7 | 256 | 17 | 15½ | 15⅝ | —1 |
| ColCml | 4 | 736 | 13¼ | 11½ | 12½ | — ½ |
| Colwell | .60 4 | 35 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¾ | + ½ |
| Cominc | 2 11 | 9 | 26¾ | 26⅜ | 26⅞ | — ⅛ |
| ComAll | 40 7 | 15 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| ComAl | pf1.60 | 43 | 14½ | 14 | 14 | — ½ |
| ComMtl | .60 5 | 77 | 11⅝ | 11 | 11¼ | |
| ComdInt | 6 | 321 | 19 | 17⅜ | 17½ | —1⅜ |
| ComdrCp | 31 | 177 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| Compo | .20 11 | 386 | 9⅞ | 9¾ | 9⅝ | |
| CompuD | 9 | 73 | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ | + ⅛ |
| CompInv | | 50 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| Conchm | .70 5 | 35 | 13 | 12⅝ | 13 | |
| ConcrdF | 15 | 14 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Condec | .30t 313 | 101 | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9⅜ | — ⅛ |
| ConnllyC | | 7 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ¼ |
| ConnrHm | 4 | 61 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Conrock | .90a 6 | 30 | 19⅝ | 19⅛ | 19½ | + ⅜ |
| Conroy | .16 5 | 20 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 | — ¼ |
| ConsOG | 20 | 271 | 7⅝ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | —1 |
| ConsRef | .60 9 | 35 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | |
| ContMtl | 5 | 31 | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4½ | — ⅜ |
| ContTel | wt | 66 | 5⅜ | 5-16 | 5-16 | |
| CookIn | .20e 4 | 318 | 7⅜ | 6 | 6⅝ | + ⅜ |
| CookPt | .60e 10 | 69 | u17⅜ | 16 | 16½ | + ⅛ |
| CoopJr | .10e | 11 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| Cordon | | 145 | 1 | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅜ |
| CoreLb | .28 11 | 45 | 15⅜ | 15 | 15½ | + ½ |
| Corenco | .80 6 | 10 | 13½ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ⅜ |
| Cornlius | .80 16 | 125 | 30 | 27½ | 29½ | + ⅜ |
| CoscoInc | 13 | 250 | u11⅞ | 10⅞ | 11⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| CottCp | | 24 | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| Courtld | .13e 11 | 5 | 2 5-16 | 2 5-16 | 2 5-16 | + 1-16 |
| Cousins | wt | 53 | ⅜ | 3-16 | ¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cramer

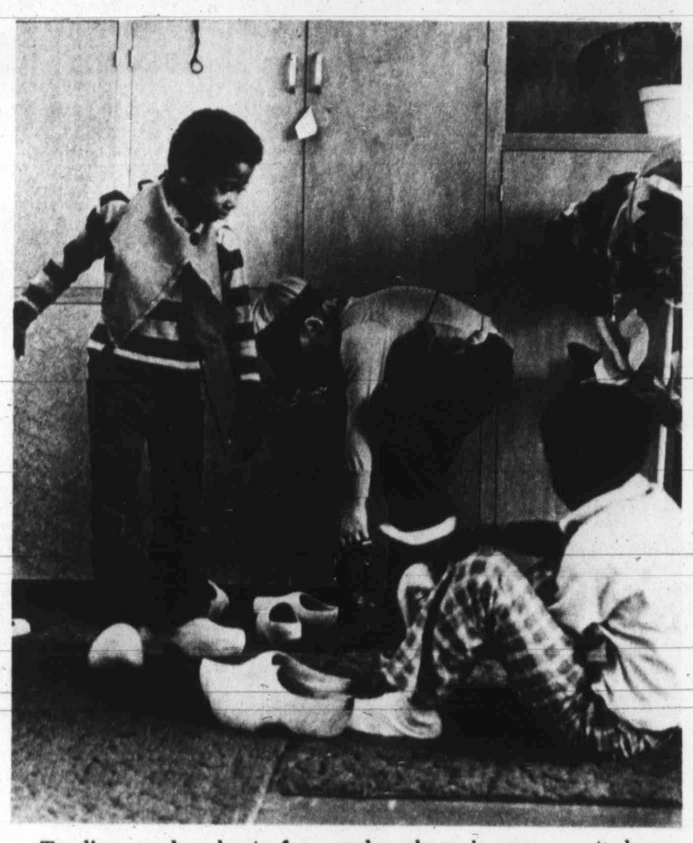
# Children learn by doing at Carver Center

Children, like most people, learn best by doing.

That is the basic concept behind the studies at the Midland school district's Carver Cultural Center.

Currently in its second year of operation, the center was created last year as a way of bringing Midland children in different neighborhood schools together before they are bused to a common school as fourth graders.

For the kindergarten through third grade students who make three trips a year to the center, it just seems like a great place to play and meet new friends.



Trading cowboy boots for wooden shoes is one way to learn about the culture of the Netherlands. Second graders get the feel of the Dutch land in one intensive day of play and study at the Carver Cultural Center. (Staff Photo by Susan Toth)

The playthings — learning centers to the staff — have a definite purpose.

The current cultures being explored at the center are the Netherlands and Ghana. Diversity within the culture as well as similarities and differences with the American way of life are stressed in the lesson plans, according to Beverly Ihinger, chairman of the center.

"We focus on a complete culture so the children can get a feel for the likes and differences and acceptance of cultures other than our own," she explained.

The basic thrust of the center is to teach understanding of people from other cultures and ethnic groups, she said.

To the untrained eye, including no doubt those of the students in attendance, the center is merely four large rooms filled with different ways to play, things to eat and things to make.

One of the keys to the operation is providing variety and allowing students to make their own choices on what to do next, Mrs. Ihinger said.

Three different activities may be designed to teach the same concept since most children do not have the time or interest to reach every activity.

Some group experiences, such as a puppet show and a music experience put on by the members of the Junior League of Midland and an end-of-the-day review also are included in the center plans.

The cultures being studied are keyed to the students' social studies text, Mrs. Ihinger noted. And teachers get a package of material to help them prepare their students for the trip to Carver Center and follow up activities after they leave.

Although the students are prepared for the trip through their social studies, students use all kinds of academic skills in the center.

The activities are designed to be open ended enough to challenge all students regardless of their skill levels when they arrive, Mrs. Ihinger noted.

Kindergarden and first graders are grouped together for the study and second and third graders get activities geared more to their skill levels.

Some activities emphasize artistic ability, such as a comparison of Dutch painters keyed to the finger-painting in the Netherlands culture.

Others, like the construction of a book about the country being studied, take more reading ability.

For those with excess energy and an appetite, turning cream into butter takes care of both problems and gives students some concrete notions about the Dutch dairy industry.

The Carver staff tries to tie each activity to an authentic artifact from the culture being studied.

Students making a woven paper mat in the study of Ghana compare it to a piece of woven cloth from the country.

In a study of natural resources, the bauxite mined in the African country is tied to the aluminum foil sculpture the students make.

At the end of the day, children take home a bagful of momentoes from the countries they have "visited" at the center, from Dutch hats to handmade Ghanan houses, along with a grasp to the idea that while cultures may be different, people are people all over the world.

The finer points of making a Dashiki, an African garment, are explained by a costumed teacher for second graders at the Carver Cultural Center. The students, from three different school in the district, are studying the culture of Ghana. (Staff Photo by Susan Toth)

# Carter must try to formulate salvage operation for Mideast peace

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance landed in the Middle East last Sunday there was reason to hope he could wrap up a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel in a week's time.

At the White House, there was more than hope.

President Carter had sent Vance on his seventh trip to the area in less than two years. The president was determined the Camp David summit would be crowned with success.

To drive the point home in Cairo and Jerusalem, Carter declared the target date set in the Camp David "framework agreement" was a deadline.

There was no mistaking Carter's message. He wanted the treaty wrapped up by Sunday, Dec. 17, within a week of Vance's arrival.

The Vance mission failed.

In some ways, there are more unresolved issues now than there were when Vance touched down at a Cairo airport last Monday night and helicoptered to see Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

What went wrong?

Most importantly, Vance was unable to persuade Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to accept the end of 1979 as a target date for Palestinian elections in Gaza and on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

From an Israeli point of view, new demands by Sadat caused the setback.

Begin "went through the roof" when Vance brought him Sadat's proposals for linking the treaty to Palestinian autonomy, reporters traveling with Vance were told.

The Israeli prime minister was especially furious over Sadat's decision to hold back on an exchange of ambassadors with Israel until the Palestinians gained self-rule in Gaza.

The Camp David summit last September produced two "framework agreements," one for an Egyptian-Israeli treaty returning the Sinai to Egypt, the other for negotiating Palestinian autonomy on the Israeli-held West Bank and in Gaza.

Begin insists the two negotiations must be kept separate.

Carter's deadline may have complicated Vance's problems. As the issues multiplied, Vance found himself with too little time to wrestle with them.

Finally, he dropped his offer to mount an extended diplomatic shuttle and flew home Friday to join Carter for the dramatic announcement on normalizing relations with China.

Now, Carter, disappointed and quite likely angry, has to plan a salvage operation.

The options open to him are few.

The most likely, at the moment, is a cooling-off period of several weeks. This would serve two purposes:

—Allow the U.S. pressure campaign against Israel to sink in.

—Permit strategists to assess the mood in the Israeli and Egyptian governments.

Vance and his Middle East experts, drawn from the State Department and the White House, fear erosion most of all.

## SAC increases base security

WASHINGTON (AP) — To increase security for its nuclear weapons, the Strategic Air Command has implemented 65 new procedures at its bases, Cox Newspapers reported in a copyright story.

One of the newspaper group's reporters had exposed lax security at a SAC base last January when he made his way to a hydrogen bomb storage area while posing as a contractor.

One of the new security measures now in place, the newspaper group reported, is a new method for transfering bombs from their storage area to runways, a distance of several miles in some cases.

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Here's to '79—
And a $12 Million Resolution

While Alfie Rome is seeing double, his twin sister is seeing red. He's paying Abby Rome a visit for the holidays—and she's paying his gambling debts.

But when Alfie plays a long shot with a cool $12 million in bank deposits, Abby calls in her chips—and calls on Mike Nomad to do the dirty work.

Can Nomad expose his high-rolling hoax? Or is Quad States Bank ready to hand Alfie the keys to a fortune? Don't miss the fast-paced action in the new STEVE ROPER story .....DAILY on the comics page.

STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 18
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

It's wassail and gingerbread... And the spirit of Christmas.

Each year at this time we celebrate the holiday season by serving Wassail & Gingerbread. You're invited to share these traditional favorites with us during the coming week.

Just come up to the second floor lounge area anytime this week . . . Monday through Friday . . . from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily . . . and we'll all have a Merry, Merry, Christmas.

Also during the week the following groups will provide Christmas music during the noon hours:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Monday | 12:00 until 12:30 | Brand New Day |
| Monday | 12:30 until 1:00 | Sonshiners |
| Tuesday | 12:00 until 12:30 | The Symphony Singers |
| Tuesday | 12:30 until 1:00 | Koinonia |
| Wednesday | 12:30 until 1:00 | Eddie Pleasant and Sid Roberts |
| Thursday | 12:00 until 12:30 | First United Methodist Handbells |
| Friday | 12:00 until 12:30 | Voice of Zion |

PARKING

*Hourly parking available in Parking Garage . . . entrance on Missouri Street (North Side) between Lorraine and Colorado Streets . . . ($1.00 first hour 50¢ per hour thereafter . . . $3.00 per day maximum) . . . Regular bank customer parking for bank business on Missouri Street (North Side) between Colorado and Big Spring Streets.*

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# Time not slowing Midlander

By ROGER SOUTHALL
R-T Staff Writer

At a time when most people are thinking of slowing down a bit, Anna Maitland is "speeding up" — or at least maintaining her customary fast pace of activity.

Pianist, teacher, composer, librettist, vocalist, actress, writer, vocal coach, painter and (certainly not least) gourmet cook as well as wife and mother, Mrs. Maitland has added "student" to her list of adult pursuits: After returning to the classroom to gain her master's degree in music from Texas Tech University a few years ago, she now has embarked on a doctoral degree program at TTU.

spotlight on the arts

She freely admits that her M.A. and the ultimate Doctor of Fine Arts degree are for her own pleasure and satisfaction.

"I am not striving for a doctorate in order to change my style of life or to proceed to study in different areas," she said, "but as a kind of cumulative effort of all the very happy, heterogenous events in areas of the fine arts in which I have been involved during a lifetime

**"IT SEEMS EVEN** at this time of life, I still have something to offer the English-speaking music students over the world," Mrs. Maitland observed.

As her doctoral dissertation project, Mrs. Maitland is translating the two-volume "Suomen Saveltajia," a monumental compilation of Finnish music and Finnish musicians-composers. Mrs. Maitland says it is "a work which could find its place in every music school in the country."

Mrs. Maitland's interest in Finnish music, and in such Finnish composers as Oskar Merikanto and Jan Sibelius, comes naturally, in as much as she is of Finnish descent, and she still has strong ties with the land of her ancestors and has paid several visits to Finland.

She was born in Fitchburg, Mass., to parents who as young people had come to this country from Finland. She attended the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston and later studied at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill., where she received a teachers diploma and then a bachelor of music degree, graduating cum laude.

After teaching piano privately in Massachusetts for a number of years, and playing many recitals and concerts on the Eastern Seaboard, she and William Maitland were married and moved to Chicago, where they lived until moving to Midland 20 years ago.

**DURING THE CHICAGO** years, Mrs. Maitland studied at Northwestern University and was for a decade a member of the piano faculty of the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

She also served as a translater and interpreter for the Chicago Public Library, served as a choir director and-or pianist for several churches in the Chicago area and had her own advertising agency, known as Anna Maitland & Associates.

The agency undertook a variety of special projects, including the production of an LP recording called "Songs of Finland."

The Maitlands moved to the Southwest in 1958 and, as she expresses it, "now, we wouldn't willingly live anywhere else!"

Mrs. Maitland lost no time becoming involved in a variety of arts and cultural activities in the Tall City — and she hasn't slowed down measureably during the past two decades.

She was one of the organizing members of The Musicians Club, affiliated with the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and the National Federation of Music Clubs.

She is a longtime member of the Midland Music Teachers Association and is a past president of the organization, as well as having served in various other offices of the MMTA. She received the MMTA "Teacher of the Year" award in 1975.

**MRS. MAITLAND IS** an accredited judge in the National Guild of Piano Teachers and each spring goes on a Guild assignment to some city or area to hold auditions of piano students. She also is a life member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity, and a member of the American College of Musicians.

She was a charter member of the Midland Symphony Guild and served on the board of the Midland Symphony Association for six years.

(She recalls with pleasure that she played the celeste at the concert where that orchestral instrument was presented and dedicated to the Midland Symphony while the then-conductor of the symphony, Dr. Lara Hoggard, played the piano, in a performance of Tchaikovsky's famous "Nutcracker" Suite.)

From 1964 to 1967 she was an honorary member of the symphony board.

Mrs. Maitland has participated in numerous special concerts and musical programs in the city in past years, including presentations of Benjamin Britten's "Abraham and Isaac," J.S. Bach's "Christmas Cantata" and "The Ballad of Judas Iscariot," "Pirates of Penzance" and Menotti's "The Telephone," among other musical works.

**SHE ALSO HAS** performed solo recitals, presenting such works as Alban Berg's Sonata I, Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor," Roy Harris' "American Ballads" and David Guion's "Alley Tunes."

Mrs. Maitland is a composer and librettist. She has written an opera, "To Each His Own," which has had special performances and won second place in a national contest conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

She has the basic outline for another opera and has done some preliminary work toward its creation.

The Midlander's other compositions include "The Journey of the Three Kings," a choral work; "Desert Mystery," a 12-tone row composition for voice and piano; and two Finnish folk song arrangements sung by members of The Musicians Club of Midland.

In addition, Mrs. Maitland has set to music several original sonnets created by a close family friend, the late George MacKaye. She plans ultimately to set the entire 17-sonnet cycle, titled "Without Flame," to music and to dedicate each to a different singer friend. The musical segments completed thus far have all had public performances.

**MRS. MAITLAND** is a member of the Articuladies group of the Toastmistress organization and she has given public lectures before various arts and civic groups in the city.

A special two-year Bicentennial project which she undertook resulted in two special illustrated programs which she presented here. The first was titled "History of Government and the Arts," which was ultimately published, and the second was "What the Government Is Doing for the Arts."

She has written several unpublished children's stories, titled "Tell It Again," and also has written short stories.

She has written scholarly articles on music and composers for seminars and professional publications. She is also a painter and her home contains a number of her original works in oil, watercolor and pastels.

Mrs. Maitland is a collector of stamps and antique jewelry and enjoys making color photo slides on trips which she and husband Bill make each summer. She is a member of the Midland Arts Association and formerly held membership in Chicago Artists Association.

One phase of her life which Mrs. Maitland says she misses very much now that she is working on her doctorate is acting. Before moving to Midland, she had performed in several stage productions, including "The Royal Family" and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

**SINCE COMING HERE,** she has worked in a half-dozen or more productions at Midland Community Theatre. They include "You Can't Take It With You," "Gigi," "Harvey" and "The Women," as well as the musicals "My Fair Lady," "Oliver" and "Good News."

Mrs. Maitland and her husband have two sons: Bill Jr., lives in Alaska, and his parents have visited him there on past occasions; and Charles is a senior engineering student at Texas Tech University.

The Maitlands also have two grandchildren.

Multi-talented Midlander Anna Maitland works on an original composition at her piano. Mrs. Maitland, a 20-year resident of the city, teaches piano and voice privately here and currently is working on a doctoral degree in music at Texas Tech University. She has been active in numerous arts and cultural endeavors here since 1958. (Staff Photo)

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# Terrycloth Travolta seeking to shake glamour-puss image

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

BOREHAM WOOD, England (AP) — The Great Gonzo wants to shake the glamour-puss image and get on with some serious silliness.

True, it's a cold female indeed who can stay unstirred at first sight of Gonzo, his rugged looks suggesting a close encounter between a turkey and 200 volts.

And true, his he-Muppet reputation has been firmly fixed since his first on-screen act: eating a tire to music.

But in his third year as first trumpet on "The Muppet Show," Gonzo says it's time to put sex and violence behind him.

"I want to bring great moments to people, moments of great importance and meaningfulness," says Gonzo, whose horn solos raise the curtain on the television show.

"There's tremendous work to be done. Why, do you realize that there are people in the world who have never witnessed an orchestra of people playing the scissors?"

This is a season of new beginnings for the 250 assorted Muppets and 70-odd assorted humans, who have resumed filming their TV series here after completing "The Muppet Movie" in Hollywood.

Their TV audience has swelled to 235 million viewers in 106 countries, thanks to the foresight of Sir Lew Grade, the British impresario who backed the show when no one else would and is the reason for its being filmed in this suburb north of London.

The dressing room, one of the few places on earth where a call for "chickens and large monsters" will turn no heads, is getting used to newcomers like Annie Sue, the ingenue, Gladys, the canteen lady, and Beauregarde, the slow-witted stagehand.

There's even a new Gonzo, spaced-out and weevily as ever, and even more popeyed thanks to his supporter and companion, Dave Goelz, a former industrial designer turned puppetmaker and puppeteer.

"He's been growing," says Goelz, 32. "As time goes on new facts of his personality just appear.

"At first he was just a guy who does bizarre acts, then he was so pathetic looking that he was given some sad songs. In the second season he started taking on some character and wound up included in some backstage scenes."

"I'm a very sensitive guy," says Gonzo, determined to keep it serious. "Just folding my laundry brings me to tears."

Gonzo wasn't always a terrycloth Travolta. He began life as a minor character called the Cigar Box Frackle in a Christmas special early in the decade.

"All I know is the girls go crazy for me," says Gonzo. "I have to travel in my suitcase."


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## McGavin stars as con artist

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Darren McGavin stars as a clever con artist who tries to free his daughter from the grasp of a domineering uncle in an Old West tale on NBC.

The two-part Disney movie airs Sunday, Jan. 7, and the following Sunday. It also stars Mickey Rooney, Shelley Fabares, Murray Hamilton, and Katy Kurtzman.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mike Farrell, who plays B. J. Hunnicutt, will make his directing debut on "M-A-S-H" in a segment called "Ain't Love Grand."

In the episode Jamie Farr falls in love with a nurse, and David Ogden Steirs has a romance with a South Korean night club hostess.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and ABC have reached an agreement calling for ABC to telecast the annual Academy Awards through 1985.

The telecast last April 3, celebrating the 50th annual Academy Awards, drew the largest audience in the 26 years the Oscars have been on television. More than 70 million people watched in this country.


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# Chorale da Camera slates performances

Members of the Chorale da Camera, a chamber ensemble from within the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, will provide the entertainment at special "Old English" dinners this week.

The events, sponsored by the choral ensemble, will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Inn of the Golden West and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Hilton. Admission to either event will be $12.50 per person

●

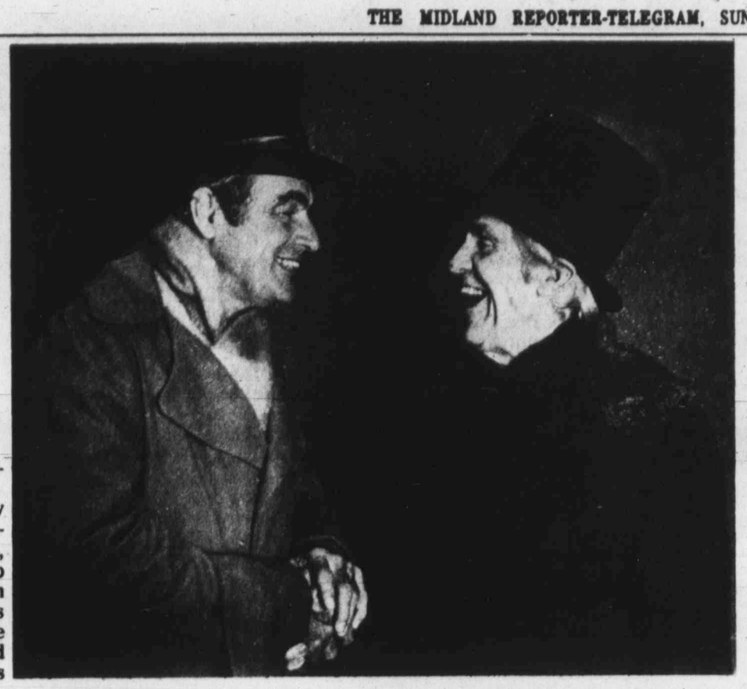
**ENTERTAINMENT**

●

and reservations may be made by dialing the symphony office, 563-0921.

The Chorale da Camera was organized in 1977 by Dr. Frank Varro, director of the symphony's Chorale, to bring a highly-refined form of vocal music, madrigals, to the Permian Basin. The select group sponsored madrigal dinners last Christmas which were well received, and is repeating the project this season in response to popular demand. The Chorale da Camera has performed at the Globe Theater and elsewhere in the area since the ensemble was formed.

The festive dinners this week will feature roast beef, Yorkshire pudding and other traditional English delicacies.



Midland Community Theatre actor Arch McColl, right, has the role of Scrooge in MCT's dramatization of Charles Dickens' famous Christmas classic, "A Christmas Carol," and Jim Walker also is in the cast of the drama which will open at Theatre Midland at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Additional presentations are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. (Staff Photo)

# 'Christmas Carol' comes alive at Theatre Midland this week

Charles Dickens' immortal "A Christmas Carol," perhaps the most beloved of all Christmas stories, comes to life on the stage of Theatre Midland this week.

Miserly old Ebenezer Scrooge, brave Tiny Tim, the poor but happy Cratchit family and all the other memorable characters in Dickens' classic story will be seen in the Midland Community Theatre dramatization which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The production is made possible by a grant from the Mobil Foundation Inc., which has given similar grants to MCT for "Christmas Carol" productions in past seasons.

The Theatre Midland box office has opened to accept seat reservations for the series of performances this week. Midland Community Theatre season members may use their 1978 or 1979 membership cards for seating at "A Christmas Carol" performance. General admission will be $1 for students, $2 for adults. The box office telephone number is 682-4111.

"A Christmas Carol" is being staged and directed by MCT executive director Art Cole, with Brenda Hughes as stage manager.

Featured performers include Arch McColl as Scrooge, Jim Hicks as Bob Cratchit, Shirley Ireland as Mrs. Cratchit, John O'Grady as Tiny Tim. Oscar Russell will portray Marley's ghost and Gary Askins will be seen as Dickens. The three Christmas ghosts — Past, Present and Future — are portrayed by Melinda Adams, Ron Hughes and Jerry Hickman.

Still others in the cast are Jim Salners, Jim Walker, Henry Goulet, Mark White, Bill Salt, Russell Shaner, Joan O'Grady, Jennifer Muire, Virginia Goulet, Betty King, Mark Kollar, Kitty King, Cody Farris, Dean Hammond, Billy Sanderson, Verna Conn, Susanah Kendrick, Karen O'Grady, Mary Christenson and Kendall Collins.

## Bo Derek to make debut

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bo Derek, the 21-year-old wife of actor John Derek, makes her movie debut in the romantic comedy "10."

Red Skelton and Dionne Warwick are the guests on the Bob Hope Christmas special on NBC, Friday, Dec. 22. ... Aldo Ray will star in the movie "Sanctuary for Evil."

# Roswell opens dual show

ROSWELL, N.M. — Paintings by a noted Santa Fe artist of yesteryear will share honors with recent works by a contemporary Taos artist in a new show at the Roswell Museum and Art Center.

The exhibition of 55 works by the late Willard Nash of Santa Fe and new works (called "Vapor Drawings") by Californian Larry Bell, now living and working in Taos, will open at the museum this afternoon. Hosting the opening between 3:30 and 5 p.m. today will be the Roswell Assistance League and the museum staff.

Willard Nash was one of the group of young men who, 56 years ago, banded together in Santa Fe to form "Los Cincos Pintores" (Five Painters). It was their intent to take art to the people and not to surrender to commercialism. At one point in Nash's career, he was listed by famed Mexican artist Diego Rivera as "one of the six greatest living American artists....whose work proves there is still personality in American art."

Critics have noted that Nash had been strongly affected by the teachings of Cezanne, but that he developed highly personal, sensitive and original forms of expression.

Young contemporary artist Larry Bell's Vapor Drawings have been enthusiastically received and are being shown in such metropolitan centers as Seattle, Denver and New York City.

The Vapor Drawings have evolved out of the artist's work with Eric Orr on a "Solar Fountain," an ambitious glass-and-light sculpture project. Related drawings were originally created on tempered glass panels; in the Roswell show they are on paper.

Bell has had exhibitions of his work in recent years at the Los County Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Guggenheim Museum in New York, the Tate Gallery in London and the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

The Willard Nash paintings will remain on display at the Roswell Museum through Jan. 21 while the Larry Bell works will be exhibited in the museum's new Horgan Gallery through Jan. 16. The exhibitions are on view to the public daily without charge.

# Probing drama showing

DALLAS — The Dallas Theater Center's Down Center Stage, the smaller, more intimate performing area within DTC's Kalita Humphries Theater, currently is presenting a probing drama by a a contemporary California playwright.

The drama, titled "A Disposable Woman" is having its world premiere production at DTC. It will play through Jan. 6 with performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday each week. There will be no performances Christmas weekend.

The cast of the Frederic Hunter drama includes Mary Lou Hoyle, Stewart Arnold, Diane Melone, John Figlmiller, Mary Rohde and George Speer. The play provides a thoughtful look into the longings and fears of a middle-aged widow and her widower suitor as they face the prospects of a future alone, while haunted by memories from the past.

The play has been staged and directed by Bryant J. Reynolds. The production was designed by Linda Blase and Charlie Hukill.

Seat reservations for "A Disposable Woman" may be made through the Dallas Theater Center box office, 214-526-8857.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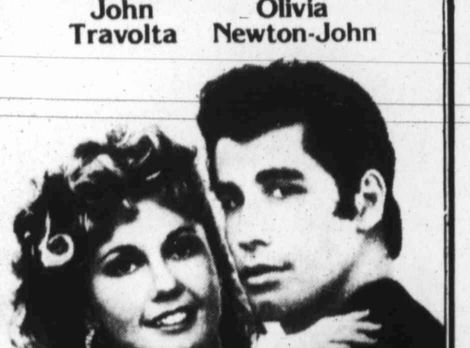
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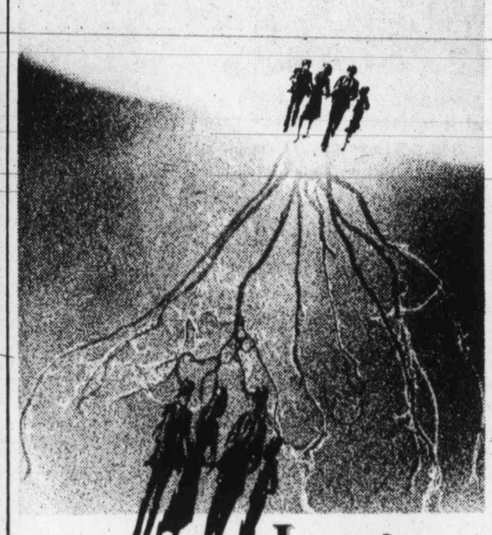
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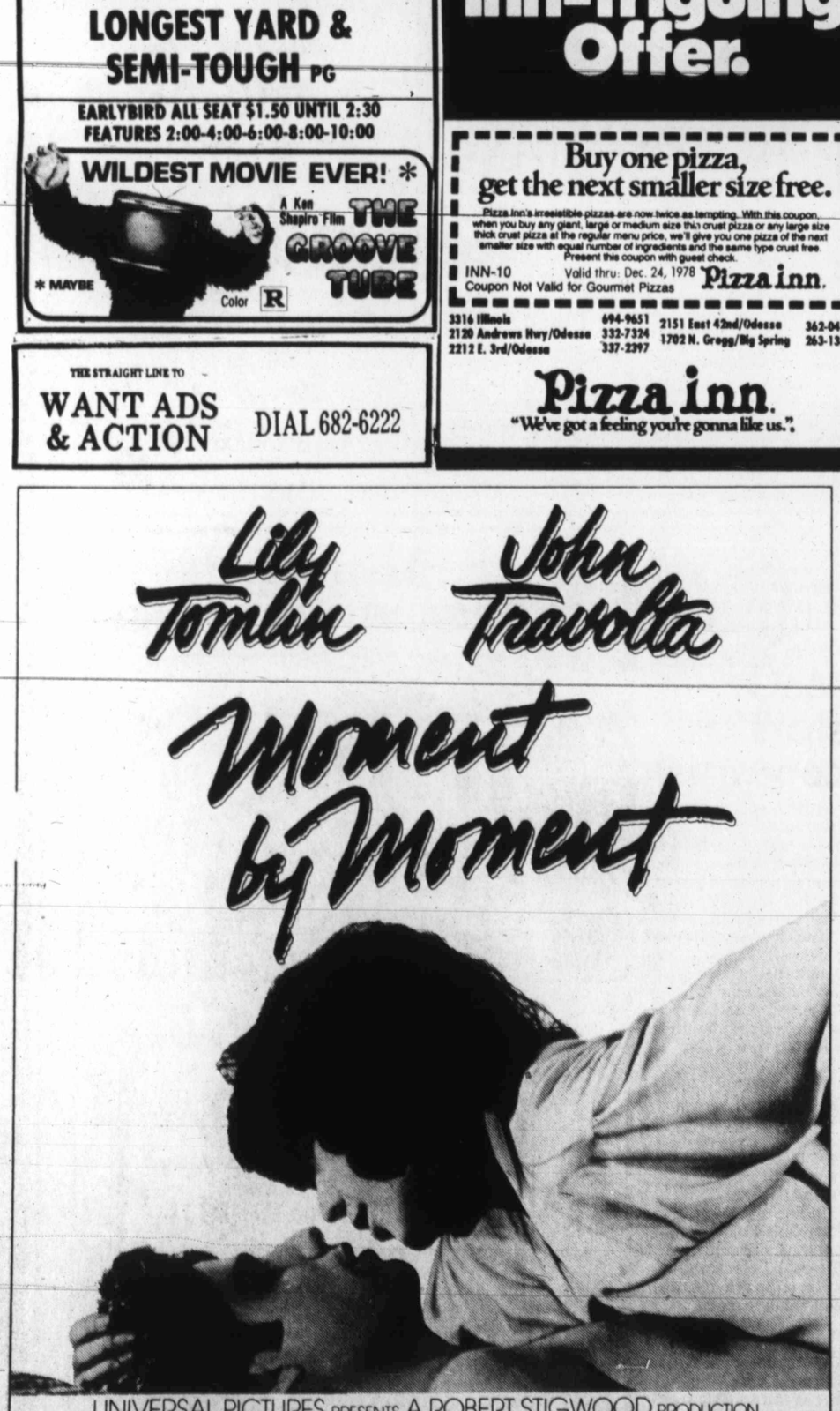
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Preparing for the "Olde English" dinners Monday and Tuesday nights at which they will entertain with madrigal songs are members of the Chorale da Camera, a select group of chamber singers from within the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale. (Staff Photo)

# Many special Christmas TV shows coming on air this week

NEW YORK (AP) — From the past far into the future, from Sesame Street to Grizzly Adams' mountainside cabin, television celebrates the season with a full week of pre-Christmas programming.

More than two-dozen special holiday shows have been scheduled by the commercial networks and the Public Broadcasting Service for the week before Christmas.

Alistair Cooke is the guide for "Christmas Heritage," an hour-long look at Christmas customs in the United States, Thursday evening at 9 EST on many PBS stations. And country star Mac Davis is host for the futuristic look at the holiday, with "A Mac Davis Special — Christmas Odyssey 2010" at 10 p.m. Tuesday on NBC.

From the city comes PBS' "Christmas on Sesame Street" Thursday at 8 p.m. and again Christmas Eve at 6. The show was first broadcast the evening of Dec. 3. And Grizzly Adams sets out on a perilous mountain journey to renite a family at Christmas in "Once Upon a Starry Night," a 90-minute NBC special Tuesday night at 8:30.p.m.

The pre-Christmas lineup includes holiday-flavored variety starring the Carpenters, John Davidson and Bob Hope, and plenty of animated entertainment for the younger viewers.

And there's a good measure of drama, music and dance for the family audience, shows like "The Homecoming" with Patricia Neal, "A Christmas to Remember" with Jason Robards and Joanne Woodward," O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi" with Debby Boone, Marlo Thomas in "It Happened One Christmas," Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and, of course, Mikhail Baryshnikov's production of "The Nutcracker."

# Archie Bunker takes California Christmas trek

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Who but Mike and Gloria could lure Archie Bunker out of Queens to the land of "fruits and nuts" and earthquakes.

Archie likes California about as much as he likes Edith's relatives.

But Archie's mellowed. It's Christmas and he and Edith haven't seen Mike and Gloria and grandson Joey in nine months. But as you can imagine, Archie won't stay mellow long after he spots Meathead.

"Archie and Mike will get into some kind of brawl," said Milt Josefsberg, producer, writer and script consultant for the hit CBS comedy "All in the Family."

"We'll also get into Archie's great dislike for California. He thinks California is going to slip into the ocean with the other Pacific states, Oregon and Missouri. He says, 'The Pope knows about this. In fact, he said it was St. Andrew's fault.'"

The Bunkers and the Stivics will get together today on CBS for an hour-long reunion episode. They were last together in a tearful farewell that aired March 19.

Mike and Gloria moved to Santa Barbara at the end of the show's eighth year so Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers could pursue other projects. Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton starred alone this season.

The Bunkers left for California last Sunday in a show written by Larry Rhine and Mel Tolkin. Josefsberg, Phil Sharp, Bob Schiller and Bob Weiskopf wrote the special. Mort Lachman was executive producer.

At the time of the interview the show was still being written and Josefsberg could only speculate on what would happen.

"Archie and Edith will come to California and find that there's trouble in paradise between Mike and Gloria," he said. "I can't give the plot away because at the moment we haven't resolved it. We're having a lot of discussions on how to work it out."


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# Washington sees playoff hopes crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Schubert returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown Saturday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 14-10 victory over Washington and kill the last chance the Redskins had of making the National Football League playoffs.

Schubert took a Mike Bragg punt, eluded Dallas Hickman of the Redskins, raced to his left and then shot up the sideline. He cut in between Reggie Haynes, who was blocked off balance and Bragg, the last two Washington defenders who had a chance to stop him, and easily trotted into the end zone with 7:47 remaining in the third period.

The Redskins ended the season with a record of eight victories and eight losses, after winning their first six and then dropping eight of the final 10, including the last five.

The Bears, who earlier had a losing streak of eight in a row, finished their season with two consecutive victories and a 7-9 record.

The Redskins needed a victory over the Bears and then had to have losses by Philadelphia and either Minnesota or Green Bay on Sunday to gain one of the two National Conference wild card slots.

The loss, in addition to eliminating Washington from playoff contention, guaranteed Atlanta a wild card berth in the NFC playoffs, no matter what the 9-6 Falcons do against St. Louis in their final regular-season game Sunday.

Walter Payton, who took over the league rushing lead, got the Bears ahead 7-0 with 12 minutes remaining in the first quarter when he ran 44 yards around his left side for a touchdown. He fended off the last Washington defender, safety Jake Scott, with a straightarm near the goal line.

Payton, who started the game with 1,305 yards, picked up 90 yards on 16 carries.

With 1:19 remaining, veteran Bill Kilmer hit tight end Jean Fugett on a 17-yard touchdown pass that bounced out of the hands of wide receiver Ricky Thompson.

The Redskins' only other score came on a 33-yard field goal by Mark Moseley on the last play of the first half.

Kilmer took over for Joe Theismann, who had quarterbacked the Redskins just about the entire year, with eight minutes remaining in the game. Kilmer quickly moved the team downfield from their own 48.

However, with first-and-10 on the Bears' 13, Kilmer threw a pass that was tipped and intercepted by Don Rieves in the end zone to kill the threat with 6:26 remaining.

After the Bears were stopped on the ensuing series, Kilmer marched the Redskins 61 yards that ended with the touchdown to Fugett.

The Redskins attempted an unsuccessful onside kick and then the Bears ran out the remaining minute.

The Bears fell 8 yards short in their bid to become the first team in the NFC to have two players rush for 1,000 yards in a single season. Roland Harper picked up only 74 yards in 22 attempts to end the season with 992 yards.

Washington's John Riggins reached a personal high in gaining 44 yards in 10 carries for a season total of 1,010 yards, only the third Redskins' player in history to pass the 1,000-yard mark.

After the Payton touchdown, there was no scoring until Moseley's field goal but there were three interceptions within a minute 41 seconds.

With less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter, cornerback Lemar Parrish intercepted a Mike Phipps' pass to give the Redskins the ball on their own 17.

The Redskins, with the help of an offside penalty on a fourth-down punt, drove to the Bears 30' but Chicago's defensive line stopped Benny Malone cold when he tried to convert a fourth-and-one.

In the next series, Washington linebacker Chris Hanburger, blitzing, hit Phipps, who coughed up the ball, and it was plucked out of the air by tackle Dave Butz. That gave the Redksins a first down on the Bears' 38.

Theismann went deep on the next play to Mike Thomas but the pass was picked off by Chicago's Gary Pencik at the 7 and returned 59 yards to the Washington 34.

Three plays later, Phipps threw his second interception to Parrish on the 6 and he returned it 23 yards to the Redskins' 29.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0—14 |
| Washington | 0 | 3 | 0 | 7—10 |

Chi—Payton 44 run (Thomas kick)
Wash—FG 33 Moseley
Chi—Schubert 73 punt return (Thomas kick)
Wash—Fugett 17 pass from Kilmer (Moseley kick)
A—55,031

| | Chi | Wash |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 10 | 16 |
| Rushes-yards | 40-170 | 31-124 |
| Passing yards | 44 | 181 |
| Return yards | 148 | 38 |
| Passes | 6-10-3 | 21-31-2 |
| Punts | 6-34 | 7-38 |
| Pumbles-lost | 0-0 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 6-45 | 5-45 |

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Chiago, Payton 16-90, Harper 22-74. Washington, Thomas 16-65, Riggins 10-44.

PASSING—Chicago, Phipps 6-10-3-44. Washington, Theismann 13-21-1-107, Kilmer 8-10-1-91.

RECEIVING—Chicago, Harper 3-21, Scott 2-16. Washington, Buggs 5-68, Thomas 5-44, Fugett 4-41.

Washington Redskins' Jean Fugett (84) gives extra effort as he tries to get away from Chicago Bears' Gary Fencik. But extra effort was not enough to keep Washington's playoff hopes alive, however, as the Bears won by a 14-10 margin. (AP Laserphoto)

# Plano's Mansion boots Permian out of playoffs

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

IRVING — Hans Mansion's toe was the difference.

Mansion booted a 37-yard fourth period field goal here Saturday afternoon in a bruising Class AAAA state semi-final battle and that was the differnce as the Plano Wildcats toppled the Odessa Permain Panthers, 6-3, before 27,084 fans in Texas Stadium.

It was the second straight year that Coach Tom Kimbrough's Wildcats beat Mojo with a field goal, turning the same trick in last year's semifinal battle in Lubbock, 3-0.

For Permian Coach John Wilkins, it's a better defeat again, "We just made too many mistakes and had five turnovers that killed us. The turnovers and penalties were costly," said a down-trodden Wilkins in the dressing room after the loss. "You've got to give Plano credit, the Wildcats have a fine football team."

**BOTH PLANO** and Permian came out hitting with nine turnovers in the hard-hitting game with the Widlcats committing four. The big turnover in the final period gave the defending state champions the break they needed when Permian quarterback Vic Vines fumbled as he was attempting to pass. He was hit by All-State candidate Billy Ray Smith at the Mojo 24. The Panthers stiffened but Mansion's field goal with 8:15 left in the game proved to be the difference.

The winning field goal wiped out a great Permian drive that ate up most of the clock in the third period. Trailing 3-0 at halftime Mojo drove 61 yards from its 33 to the Wildcat six where Robert Orosco booted a 23 yard field goal with 3:43 left in the period. The 17-play drive was impressive and it looks like the Panthers were going to put out one of their patented come-from-behind wins, but it just wasn't to be.

On the drive by Mojo, Vines threw only one pass and that was nine yards to Gary Smith. It was Gregg Lambert, Vines and Roger Lightfoot who took turns carrying the ball and the drive was a thing of beauty.

**TO OPEN** the game the Wildcats took the kickoff and drove from their 36 to the Permian 14 where the Wildcats settled for a field goal, a 31-yarder by Mansion with 7:43 left in the first period.

Permian took the ensuing kickoff after the field goal and put the ball into play at its 35 where Lightfoot, who rushed for 71 yards in 14 carries, ripped off a 14-yarder and Lambert added six more. Vines then hit Smith for 11 yards, but the wide receiver fumbled at the Plano 34 with the Wildcats' Joe Simpson coming up with the ball.

The Panthers played great defense too in picking off three passes by Wildcat quarterback Steve Ulmer and the Black Cats came up with a fumble recovery.

In retrospect Perry Haynes picked off a Vines pass and Julius Johnson recovered another Panther fumble in the second period to keep Mojo in a hole.

John Muery returned the favor three plays later with a fumble recovery and Kelly Howard, all-district performer in 5-4A, also swiped an Ulmer pass at the Wildcat 44.

**ULMER WAS** hit hard on a fumble with Chris Soape recovering at the Plano 48 on the first play of the final period with Ulmer suffering a rib injury on the play.

Mojo mounted one final drive in the fourth period, marching from its own 12 to the Plano 43 where with four seconds left Vines had a long pass picked off by Haynes to end the game.

Soape, Bryan Lambert, Martin Graves, Mike Moore, Carl Cunningham and Randy Peterson played tremendous defense for Mojo which winds up with a 13-1 mark for the second straight year.

Speedy running back Carl Smith led the Wildcat rushing attack with 80 yards on 12 carries and sparking Plano into the state finals next Saturday here in Texas Stadium against either San Antonio Churchill or Houston Stratford.

| Permian | | Plano |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | First Downs | 8 |
| 106 | Rushing Yards | 124 |
| 56 | Passing Yards | 28 |
| 162 | Total Offense | 152 |
| 5-11 | Passes-Completed | 2-5 |
| 3 | Passes Int. By | 2 |
| 3 | Fumbles Lost | 1 |
| 4-36.6 | Punts-Avg. | 2-31.4 |
| 4-38 | Penalties-Yards | 6-35 |

Score by Periods

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Permian | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0—3 |
| Plano | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3—6 |

Scoring Plays
Plano — Hans Mansion, 31-yard field goal
Permian — Robert Orosco, 23-yard field goal
Plano — Mansion, 37-yard field goal

# Bradshaw dissects Denver, 21-17

DENVER (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, dissecting Denver's defense with a razor-sharp passing attack, threw for two touchdowns and set up another with key third-down passes to John Stallworth, sparking the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 21-17 National Football League victory Saturday.

The victory enabled the playoff-bound Steelers to end their regular season 14-2. Denver, also headed for the playoffs, finished at 10-6, despite a furious second-half rally.

Bradshaw's TD aerials of 25 yards to Stallworth and 10 yards to Jim Smith gave him 28 for the season — tops in the NFL since the pro football merger in 1970.

**THE STEELERS,** who jumped out to a 21-0 halftime lead, opened the scoring late in the first quarter. Bradshaw kept the drive alive with third-down tosses of 17 and 20 yards to Stallworth, and Franco Harris plunged the final yard.

After a Denver fumble at the Bronco 42, Stallworth promptly caught a 17-yarder from Bradshaw and on the next play, with Bradshaw rolling out and throwing on the run, Stallworth outwrestled two Broncos in the end zone for a 25-yard scoring pass.

Pittsburgh got one more crack in the closing minutes of the half. Bradshaw, again scrambling to escape Denver's pass rush, found Smith wide open in the rear of the end zone for the score.

Denver's Norris Weese, taking over for Craig Morton in the second half, threw touchdown passes to Haven Moses and Riley Odoms, and Jim Turner kicked a 45-yard field goal. But Denver's rally fell short when Lonnie Perrin was stopped for no gain at the 1-yard line on the game's final play.

Weese breathed new life into the Broncos with a 25-yard scoring pass to Moses midway through the third quarter.

**INTERCEPTIONS** helped set up two Denver scores in the fourth period. Linebacker Tom Jackson picked off a Mike Kruczek pass at the Bronco 49 and Weese threw 22 yards to Moses, setting the stage for the Turner field goal that pulled Denver within 21-10 with 9:04 left.

With 4:08 remaining, cornerback Louis Wright's interception gave Denver possession at the Bronco 24. Ten plays later, Weese lofted a pass to Odoms for a 30-yard scoring play with 1:17 left.

An onside kick failed, but the Steelers couldn't retain possession and Denver mounted a desperation rally in the closing seconds. The key play was a face-guarding penalty against Steeler cornerback Ray Oldham in the end zone, which moved Denver from the 50 to the 1-yard line with seven seconds left.

But on the final play of the game, Perrin was stopped short of the goal line by linebacker Jack Lambert and tackle Joe Greene.

In the first half, Pittsburgh generated 196 total yards to the Broncos' 42. But Weese fired up Denver's offense in the second half, and the Broncos finished with a 300-251 edge in total yards.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 14 | 0 | 0—21 |
| Denver | 0 | 0 | 7 | 10—17 |

Pitt—Harris 1 run (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Stallworth 25 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Pitt—Smith 10 pass from Bradshaw (Gerela kick)
Den—Moses 25 pass from Weese (Turner kick)
Den—FG Turner 45
Den—Odoms 30 pass from Weese (Turner kick)
A—74,104

| | Pitt | Den |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 14 | 19 |
| Rushes-yards | 38-116 | 26-74 |
| Passing yards | 135 | 226 |
| Return yards | 21 | -6 |
| Passes | 13-19-2 | 15-26-1 |
| Punts | 6-46 | 6-42 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-0 | 2-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 6-82 | 10-72 |

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Moser 10-34, Thornton 5-32, Harris 12-21. Denver, Preston 5-36, Keyworth 7-14, Perrin 3-9.

PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 10-14-0-131, Kruczek 3-5-2-29. Denver, Morton 3-9-1-46, Weese 12-17-0-228.

RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Stallworth 4-79, Smith 2-31, Bleier 2-9. Denver, Moses 5-116, Odoms 4-83, Preston 3-40.

# Sun Devils rip Rutgers, 34-18

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mark Malone rallied Arizona State from an early 10-point deficit, throwing three touchdown passes and scoring twice on short runs in lifting the favored Sun Devils to a 34-18 victory over Rutgers in the inaugural Garden State Bowl Saturday.

Malone, who completed only three of his first 11 passes and had two of them intercepted, got Arizona State on the scoreboard with a 14-yard pass to Robert Weathers just 1:05 before halftime.

He put the Sun Devils in front 14-10 with a 26-yarder to John Mistler at 9:11 of the third quarter and added a 53-yard bomb to Chris DeFrance with 33 seconds left in the period before scoring on a 1-yard sneak early in the final period.

Malone scored again on a 4-yard run with 23 seconds remaining in the game.

Mistler, who caught seven passes for 148 yards and was named the game's most valuable player, grabbed a 23-yarder from Malone on fourth-and-10 to set up Arizona State's first touchdown and hauled in a 32-yarder at the Rutgers 4 three plays before Malone's tally.

**DESPITE** unseasonably mild 55-degree weather, the game attracted a disappointing crowd of 33,402 to 76,800-seat Giants Stadium to see if local favorite Rutgers could crack the ranks of the nation's big-time football powers against Arizona State, the only team to defeat third-ranked Southern California this season.

For almost 29 minutes, it appeared that the Scarlet Knights were en route to a stunning upset. Dave Dorn's 47-yard burst gave them a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game and Kennan Startzell's 46-yard field goal, longest of his career, made it 10-0 at 10:33 of the opening period.

But Rutgers, quarterbacked by Bob Herring in the first half and Ed McMichael after intermission, was unable to withstand six turnovers. The costliest was a fumble by Dorn at the Arizona State 2-yard line after Bob Hynoski's 33-yard interception return with Rutgers ahead 10-0. The Sun Devils' triumphed despite six turnovers of their own.

After Arizona State built a 28-10 lead, Rutgers put on a garrison finish that fell short. Ted Blackwell scored on a 5-yard run with 4:44 to go and then caught a two-point conversion pass from McMichael.

Rutgers then tried an onside kickoff and the ball was batted and fumbled four times, finally winding up in the end zone, where Rutgers apparently recovered. But the Scarlet Knights were offside on the kickoff, nullifying the entire play.

Both teams finished the season with 9-3 records, although Arizona State, a member of the Pacific-10 Confernce, played by far the tougher schedule.

Rutgers, appearing in its first bowl, broke on top quickly when Dorn, starting his first game at tailback after spending most of the season at wingback, took a handoff, cut left and outraced the Arizona State secondary.

The Sun Devils, the nation's eighth best offensive team, were unable to get untracked against a stubborn Rutgers defense, keyed by nose guard Ed Steward and tackle Dino Mangiero.

**FINALLY, LATE** in the second period, Malone passed 20 yards to Mistler at the Rutgers 37. After three incompletions, Arizona State gambled on fourth down and Mistler caught a pass at the 14. Malone hit Weathers for the Sun Devils' first touchdown on the next play.

Arizona State, which used only 48 seconds on its initial touchdown strike, went 64 yards in 1:30 to take the lead. Mistler caught a 20-yarder from Malone, then grabbed a 26-yarder in the rear of the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown.

Malone's bomb to DeFrance made it 21-10 and capped another 64-yard drive. Malone's two touchdown runs clinched the victory in the final period.

The game was officiated by a split crew from the Atlantic Coast and Southland Conferences and produced several controversial calls.

Rutgers' Paul Fego fumbled a punt at his 31 early in the second period and Arizona State recovered. The officials, however, ruled that Fego's knee touched the ground before the muff and gave the ball to Rutgers.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arizona St. | 0 | 7 | 14 | 13—34 |
| Rutgers | 10 | 0 | 0 | 8—18 |

Rut—Dorn 47 run (Startzell kick)
Rut—FG Startzell 46
ASU—Weathers 14 pass from Malone (Hicks kick)
ASU—Mistler 26 pass from Malone (Hicks kick)
ASU—DeFranee 53 pass from Malone (Hicks kick)
ASU—Malone 1 run (Hicks kick)
Rut—Blackwell 5 run (Blackwell pass from McMichael)
ASU—Malone 4 run (kick failed)
A—33,402

| | ASU | Rut |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 18 | 14 |
| Rushes-yards | 52-111 | 48-163 |
| Passing yards | 268 | 115 |
| Return yards | 82 | 66 |
| Passes | 13-31-4 | 11-22-3 |
| Punts | 8-34 | 8-45 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-2 | 3-3 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-45 | 5-61 |

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Arizona State, Malone 21-46, Moore 10-38. Rutgers, Kehler 23-87, Dorn 6-48.

PASSING — Arizona State, Malone 13-31-4-268. Rutgers, McMichael 8-12-0-86, Hering 3-10-3-29.

RECEIVING — Arizona State, Mistler 7-148, DeFrance 2-63, Weathers 1-14. Rutgers, Blackwell 5-51, Kehler 3-17.

# Kush gives Easterners something to think over

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Arizona State accepted a bid to play in the inaugural Garden State Bowl because it felt a need for Eastern exposure, and after the Sun Devils came from behind to defeat Rutgers 34-18 Saturday, Coach Frank Kush said it was mission accomplished.

"I hope the people in the East now think of Arizona State of being able to play — of deserving recognition with any team in the country," he said.

"We accepted the bid to play here so we could show what we could do," Kush continued. "We're not going to get a lot of press on the West Coast with Southern Cal and UCLA. I hope now when the polls come out next year, the writers will wait for our scores on Saturday night before they vote, because I think we're going to deserve consideration for the No. 1 spot eventually."

Rutgers, more concerned with upgrading its program than national exposure, had the Sun Devils on the ropes in the first quarter but was unable to deliver the clinching blow. After the Knights had jumped to an early 10-0 lead, tailback Dave Dorn fumbled away a sure scoring opporuntity on the Arizona State 4-yard line after cornerback Bob Hynoski had picked off a pass and returned it 36 yards.

"A score there would have put us in the very serious situation. At 10-0, we still had them in sight, at 17-0, we might have had to alter our game plan. I don't know and I don't want to know," Kush said.

The Arizona State defense held Rutgers in check the remainder of the half, buying time for the explosive Sun Devils' offense to get untracked.

Quarterback Mark Malone got the Sun Devils on the board with 1:05 remaining in the half when he connected with halfback Robert Weathers on a 14-yard scoring play. Malone added touchdown passes to split end John Mistler — the game's most valuable player with seven receptions for 148 yards — and Chris DeFrance in the third quarter.

"We didn't play like we should have in the first half, we still had the fanfare on our minds," said Malone, who completed 13 of 31 passes for 268 yards and three touchdowns. "People expected us to win because we have the name and we've been in a bowl before, but Rutgers is a heck of a club, and they played us real tough."
tough."

Rutgers Coach Frank Burns was extremely disappointed with the defeat, pointing to Dorn's fumble as one of the game's key plays.

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## College boxes

**McMURRY (75)**
Mackey 13 3-3 29, Byers 3 0-0 6, Woodard 2 0-0 4, Courtney 3 1-4 7, Cruse 6 1-2 13, White 2 0-0 4, Bradford 1 0-2 2, Miers 1 0-0 2, Martinez 1 4-4 6, Colunga 0 0-1 0, Hale 1 0-1 2. Totals 33 9-17 75.
**W. TEXAS ST. (93)**
Nicholas 4 0-0 8, Johnson 7 0-1 14, Sims 5 2-2 12, Elmer 2 2-2 6, Harris 5 4-4 14, Wilburn 7 1-1 15, Robinson 4 2-4 10, Atkinson 1 0-0 2, Gladney 2 2-3 6, Lorenc 2 2-2 6, Cadenhead 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 15-19 93.
Halftime—W. Texas 44, 35. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—McMurry 16, W. Texas 9. Technical—None. A—2,433.

**LAMAR (89)**
Stephenson 1 2-2 4, Kea 4 1-5 9, Davis 8 5-7 21, Olliver 11 3-4 25, Bellard 3 3-3 9, Lewis 7 3-4 17, Rutter 0 0-0 0, Jones 1 0-0 2, Gathers 1 0-0 2. Totals 36 17-25 89.
**NORTH TEXAS (95)**
Lister 11 8-11 30, Williams 1 0-0 2, Robinson 3 2-3 8, Gamble 2 0-2 4, Manning 9 5-6 23, Hardaway 3 0-0 6, Guon 5 1-3 11, Vasher 5 1-1 11. Totals 39 17-28 95.
Halftime score—North Texas 48, Lamar 46. Fouled Out—Lamar Kea, Rutter. North Texas Hardaway. Technical fouls—Coach Billy Tubbs, Lamar. A—2,300.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG (82)**
Ainge 8 6-6 22, Craig 5 1-1 11, G. Roberts 0 2-2 2, Durrant 6 2-2 14, F. Roberts 6 3-5 15, Trumbo 1 0-0 2, Taylor 8 1-4 17. Totals 34 15-20 82.
**ST. JOHN'S (90)**
Calabrese 2 0-0 4, Rencher 4 2-2 10, Plair 2 3-4 5, Carter 11 17-18 39, Gilroy 4 4-4 10, Wright 1 1-2 3, McKoy 7 3-3 17. Totals 30 30-33 90.
Halftime—BYU 42, St. John's 40. Fouled out—Craig, F. Roberts, McKoy. Total fouls—Brigham Young 27, St. John's 22. A—3,480.

**MICHIGAN STATE (69)**
Charles 7 0-0 14, Kelser 8 2-2 18, Vincent 7 0-0 14, Johnson 7 4-5 18, Donnelly 1 1-3 3, Gonzales 0 0-0 0, M. Brkovich 0 0-0 0, Busby 0 0-0 0, Lloyd 1 0-0 2. Totals 31 7-8 69.
**NORTH CAROLINA (70)**
Bradley 4 2-3 10, O'Koren 5 8-11 18, Wolf 2 0-0 4, Virgil 1 0-0 2, Colescott 4 2-2 10, Wood 7 0-0 14, Yonaker 2 0-0 6, Doughton 3 0-0 6, Well 0 0-0 0, Black 0 0-0 0, Budko 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 12-17 70.
Half—North Carolina 34, Michigan State 29. Fouled Out—Kelser, Donnelly. Total fouls—MichiganMState 20, North Carolina 11. Technical—Michigan State Coach Heathcote, Wood. A—10,000.

**CENTENARY (57)**
Lett 5 3-6 13, Freeman 1 0-0 2, Derenbecker 4 1-3 9, Waggoner 9 3-3 21, Williams 2 4-4 8, Scullark 1 0-0 2 louis 0 0-0 0, Rieser 0 0-0 0, Shannon 1 0-0 2. Totals 23 11-18 57.
**ARKANSAS (77)**
Peterson 8 3-4 19, Zahn 4 0-0 8, Schall 1 3-4 5, Reed 2 0-0 4, Moncrief 5 15-17 25, Crocket 5 0-1 10, Hastings 1 0-0 2, Young 1 0-0 2, Brown 1 0-0 2, Buckrop 0 0-0 0 Scott 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 21-26 77.
Halftime Arkansas 43, Centenary 24. Fouled out—Freeman, Moncrief. Total fouls—Centenary 23, Arkansas 19. Technicals—Scullark, Zahn. A—8,974.

**PAN AMERICAN (75)**
Salisbery 11 0-0 22, Scott 1 0-0 2, Spain 3 0-0 6, Bailey 12 2-3 26, Smallwood 4 2-3 10, Corbin 0 0-0 0, Dean 4 1-1 9. Totals 35 5-7 75.
**RICE (72)**
Darden 11 0-1 22, Burns 2 0-0 4, Burkholder 2 4-4 8, DeCello 1 0-0 2, Tudor 10 2-2 22, Wilson 1 0-0 2, Rieke 0 0-0 0, Daniels 4 0-0 8, McCage 2 0-2 4. Totals 38 6-9 72.
Halftime—Pan American 45, Rice 44. Total fouls—Pan American 12, Rice 14.

## Prep playoffs

By The Associated Press
**Saturday's Games**
**Class 4A Semifinals**
Plano 6, Odessa Permian 3
Houston Stratford 24, San Antonio Churchill 7
**Class 2A Championship**
Brownwood 21, Gainesville 12
**Class B Championship**
Union Hill 14, Wheeler 7
**Friday's Results**
**Class 2A Semifinals**
Wylie 12, Childress 7
Sealy 42, San Antonio Randolph 18
**Class A Semifinals**
China Spring 13, Haskell 7
Lexington 22, Franklin 21
**Class 2A Final**
Wylie vs. Sealy, Dec. 22, 8 p.m., Baylor Stadium, Waco.
**Class A Final**
China Spring vs. Lexington, Dec. 22, 8 p.m., Wildcat Stadium, Temple.

## Pro hockey

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **New York Rangers** | **0** | **1** | **0—1** |
| **Boston** | **0** | **3** | **1—4** |

First Period—1, None. Penalties—Smith, Boston, 2:52. Polis, New York, 7:28.
Second Period—1, Boston, Miller 10 (Cashman, Bennett), 2:06. 2, Boston, Sims 7 (Ratelle), 10:19. 3, New York, Esposito 14 (Fotiu, Greschner), 14:44. 4, Boston, Wensink 20 (O'Reilly, Sims), 15:52. Penalty—Milbury, Bos, 19:35.
Third Period—5, Boston, McNab 20 (Wensink, Middleton), 6:33. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—New York 6-10-5—21. Boston 6-8-14—28.
Goalies—New York, Thomas. Boston, Cheevers.
A—13,672.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Detroit** | **0** | **0** | **2—2** |
| **Toronto** | **1** | **1** | **2—4** |

First Period—1, Toronto, Ellis 5 (Salming, McKechnie), 18:48. Penalties—Salming, Tor, 5:57; Maloney, Tor, 9:13; St.Laurent, Det, 11:59.
Second Period—2, Toronto, Salming 6 (McKechnie), 15:35. Penalty—Hutchison, Tor, 4:00.
Third Period—3, Detroit, Polonich 3 (Bergman), 2:04. 4, Detroit, Libett 6 (Nedomansky), 4:41. 5, Toronto, McKechnie 10 (Hutchison), 13:08. 6, Toronto, McDonald 15 (Sittler), 18:38. Penalties—Huber, Det, major, 7:24; Maloney, Tor, major, 7:24.
Shots on goal—Detroit 12-11-13—36. Toronto 18-11-17—46.
Goalies—Detroit, Vachon. Toronto, Palmateer. A—16,485.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Philadelphia** | **2** | **0** | **0—2** |
| **Atlanta** | **1** | **2** | **3—7** |

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Bridgeman 8 (Dean, Wilson), 8:36. 2, Atlanta, Pronovost 9 (MacMillan, Selling), 12:47. 3, Philadelphia, Preston 1 (Parent), 17:47. Penalties—Wilson, Phi, 4:44; Pletl, Atl, 4:44; Houston, Atl, 9:33; Clarke, Phi, 9:42; Bouchard, Atl, major, served by Gould, 9:42; Wilson, Phi, major, 15:05; Pletl, Atl, major, 15:05; Dean, Phi, 17:30; Marsh, Atl, 17:30; Hoyda, Phi, major-game misconduct, 20:00; Kelly, Phi, major-game misconduct, 20:00; Pletl, Atl, major-game misconduct, 20:00; Houston, Atl, major-game misconduct, 20:00.
Second Period—4, Atlanta, Gould 6, 4:02. 5, Atlanta, Pronovost 10 (Seiling), 11:02. 6, Pronovost 11 (Lalonde, Lysiak), 15:54. Penalties—Wilson, Phi, 5:10; Gould, Atl, 18:09.
Third Period—7, Atlanta, Chouinard 21 (McMillan, Vail), 5:09. 8, Atlanta, Vail 14 (Chouinard, McMillan), 7:59. 9, Atlanta, MacMillan 14 (Laurence, Vail), 12:07. Penalty—Dupont, Phi, 7:50.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 12-7-12—30. Atlanta 7-8-9—24.
Goalies—Philadelphia, Parent, Stephenson. Atlanta, Bouchard. A—12,384.

## NFL standings

**National Football League**
**American Conference**

| East | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-New England | 11 | 4 | 0 | .733 | 355 | 263 |
| y-Miami | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 349 | 281 |
| N.Y. Jets | 8 | 7 | 0 | .533 | 352 | 334 |
| Baltimore | 5 | 10 | 0 | .333 | 225 | 400 |
| Buffalo | 4 | 11 | 0 | .267 | 281 | 340 |
| **Central** | | | | | | |
| x-Pittsburgh | 14 | 2 | 0 | .875 | 356 | 195 |
| y-Houston | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 | 259 | 253 |
| Cleveland | 8 | 7 | 0 | .533 | 318 | 306 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 12 | 0 | .200 | 204 | 369 |
| **West** | | | | | | |
| x-Denver | 10 | 6 | 0 | .625 | 282 | 196 |
| Seattle | 8 | 7 | 0 | .533 | 322 | 339 |
| San Diego | 8 | 7 | 0 | .533 | 310 | 285 |
| Oakland | 8 | 7 | 0 | .533 | 284 | 263 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 11 | 0 | .267 | 224 | 304 |
| **National Conference** | | | | | | |
| **East** | | | | | | |
| x-Dallas | 11 | 4 | 0 | .733 | 354 | 291 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 7 | 0 | .533 | 250 | 247 |
| Washington | 8 | 8 | 0 | .500 | 273 | 283 |
| N.Y. Giants | 6 | 9 | 0 | .400 | 261 | 278 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 10 | 0 | .333 | 206 | 275 |
| **Central** | | | | | | |
| Minnesota | 8 | 6 | 1 | .567 | 274 | 279 |
| Green Bay | 8 | 6 | 1 | .567 | 235 | 238 |
| Chicago | 7 | 9 | 0 | .438 | 253 | 274 |
| Detroit | 6 | 9 | 0 | .400 | 257 | 286 |
| Tampa Bay | 5 | 10 | 0 | .333 | 231 | 242 |
| **West** | | | | | | |
| xLos Angeles | 11 | 4 | 0 | .733 | 285 | 231 |
| y-Atlanta | 9 | 6 | 0 | .600 | 219 | 248 |
| New Orleans | 6 | 9 | 0 | .400 | 264 | 288 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 13 | 0 | .133 | 205 | 317 |

x-Clinched division title
y-Clinched wildcard playoff berth

**Saturday's Games**
Chicago 14, Washington 10
Pittsburgh 21, Denver 17
**Sunday's Games**
Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon.
Dallas at New York Jets, noon.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, noon.
New York Giants at Philadelphia, noon.
San Francisco at Detroit, noon.
Atlanta at St.Louis, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 3 p.m.
**Monday, December 18**
New England at Miami, 8 p.m.

## NBA boxes

**BOSTON (117)**
Barnes 5 0-0 10, Maxwell 4 9-10 17, Cowens 11 3-4 25, Chaney 4 0-0 8, Ford 10 2-3 22, White 10 3-4 23, Knight 0 2-2 2, Archibald 0 0-0 0, Rowe 1 6-8 8, Awtrey 0 0-0 0, Judkins 1 0-0 2. Totals 46 25-29 117.
**WASHINGTON (125)**
Dandridge 4 5-5 13, Hayes 10 9-12 29, Unseld 0 0-0 0, Grevey 8 2-2 18, Henderson 6 2-5 14, Kupchak 9 10-12 28, Wright 0 8-8 8, Ballard 2 1-2 5, Johnson 5 0-0 10, Corzine 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 37-46 125.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Boston** | **33** | **17** | **33** | **34—117** |
| **Washington** | **28** | **31** | **26** | **40—125** |

Fouled out—Cowens. Total fouls—Boston, 33. Washington, 25. Technicals—Cowens, Ford, Boston assistant coach MacKinnon. A—14,588.

**GOLDEN STATE (96)**
Parker 6 3-4 15, Short 8 0-2 16, Parish 7 4-4 18, Lucas 6 2-2 14, Smith 4 7-8 15, Abernathy 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Williams 4 0-0 8, Cooper 0 0-0 0, Ray 3 4-4 10. Totals 38 20-26 96.
**SAN ANTONIO (104)**
Dietrick 1 0-0 2, Kenon 4 5-5 13, Paultz 6 1-2 13, Silas 2 8-8 12, Gervin 13 9-10 35, Gale 7 0-0 14, Olberding 4 3-8 11, Sanders 1 2-2 4. Totals 38 28-35 104.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Golden State | 26 | 16 | 29 | 25—96 |
| San Antonio | 28 | 22 | 20 | 34—104 |

Fouled Out—Short. Total fouls—Golden State 28, San Antonio 21. Technical fouls—None. A—9,291.

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press
**EAST**
Adelphi 83, C.W. Post 66
Alfred 127, Eisenhower 59
Baruch 78, Hunter 69
Boston College 88, Harvard 83
Buffalo St. 78, Wayne St. 73
Cheyney St. 59, Shippensburg 46
Colgate 73, Howard 71
Dowling 60, St. Thomas Aquinas 47
E. Stroudsburg 93, Millersville St. 86
Elizabethtown 70, Juniata 66
Glassboro St. 106, Strayer 57
Hartwick 79, Plattsburgh St. 70
John Jay 98, Medgar Evers 54
La Salle 98, Canisius 87
LIU 78, FDU 68
Northeastern 86, Maine 64
Phila. Textile 84, Bloomsburg St. 55
Pittsburgh 92, Indiana, Pa. 65
Potsdam St. 68, Buffalo 55
Rhode Island 83, Manhattan 76
Rutgers 54, Princeton 51
St. Bonaventure 113, St. Francis, N.Y. 103
St. John's 90, Brigham Young 83
St. Joseph's, Pa. 68, St. Peter's 64
Southampton 91, Pace 72
Spring Garden 88, Albernia 60
Susquehanna 82, Messiah 61
Syracuse 67, Penn St. 50
**SOUTH**
Alderson-Broaddus 82, Bluefield St. 79
Belmont Abbey 100, Johnson C. Smith 91
Campbellsville 91, Clinch Valley 76
Cent. Wesleyan 95, Greensboro 68
Chris. Newport 67, Averett 65
Citadel 92, Wofford 68
Clemson 71, W. Carolina 56
E. Kentucky 86, N.C.-Charlotte 80
Evansville 65, Austin Peay 64
Florida A&M 106, Dillard 97
Florida Southern 92, Bethel 76
Furman 74, Marshall 61
Georgetown, D.C. 96, St. Mary's, Md 58
Grambling 92, Southern U. 81
Morehead St. 81, McNeese St. 69
North Carolina 70, Michigan St. 69
North Carolina St. 75, N.C.-Wilmington 51
Roanoke 111, N.C. Wesleyan 96
Salem, W. Va. 78, Marietta 73
Tenn.-Chattanooga 87, Ga. Southern 86, OT
Virginia Commonwealth 78, S. Illinois 67
VMI 76, Georgia St. 72
Wake Forest 83, Appalachian St. 71
West Liberty 64, Wheeling 61, OT
**MIDWEST**
Adrian 73, Heidelberg 71
Anderson 75, Bluffton 66
Aquinas 67, Kalamazoo 57
Ashland 98, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 97
Ball St. 82, Detroit 81
Bethany 75, Ohio Dominican 55
Dayton 74, Baldwin-Wallace 73
Defiance 105, Manchester 72
Drake 109, Memphis St. 91
Findlay 63, Hanover 62
Frankin 80, Huntington 71
Grace 66, Ind.-Purdue-Ft. Wayne 50
Guilford 84, Catawba 68
High Point 61, Gardner-Webb 60
Illinois 82, Kent St. 44
Iowa 95, Ill. Wesleyan 55
Iowa St. 77, NW Missouri St. 54
Indiana 68, Kentucky 67, OT
Indiana St. 109, Butler 71
Kansas 71, SMU 64
Louisville 106, West Virginia 60
Maryland 82, E. Carolina 71
Miami, Ohio 60, Cleveland St. 58
Michigan 104, W. Michigan 73
Montana 61, Kansas St. 60
North Park 78, Jacksonville 68
Ohio U. 86, Youngstown St. 71
Rose-Hulman 79, Kenyon 70
Shepherd 64, Concord, W. Va. 52
Toledo 76, E. Michigan 42
Tri-St. 60, Marian 57
Virginia Tech 91, Old Dominion 88
Wartburg 79, Iowa Wesleyan 66
William Jewell 91, Neb. Wesleyan 70
Wittenberg 89, Hiram 41
Wright St. 112, Otterbein 94
**SOUTHWEST**
Baylor 87, Stephen F. Austin 56
N. Texas St. 95, Lamar 89
**TOURNAMENTS**
**Big Sun Tourney**
**Third Place**
Oklahoma 86, S. Florida 73
**Birmingham Classic**
**Third Place**
Oklahoma St. 104, Samford 76
**Bluebonnet Classic**
**Third Place**
Pan American 75, Rice 72
**Industrial National Classic**
**Third Place**
Fairfield 81, California 68
**Volunteer Classic**
**Third Place**
Southern Cal 75, Niagara 63

Angelo State running back Jerry Aldridge (47) eludes Elon College's Rayford Petty (28) and follows his blockers for a first down during NAIA Division I championship game Saturday in McAllen, Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

# Angelo State wins national crown

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Angelo State, paced by Mark Embry's passing and Jerry Aldridge's running, scored three early touchdowns and held off a feisty Elon College challenge to take a 34-14 victory in Saturday's NAIA Division I football title game.

In the inaugural City of Palms Bowl, running back Aldridge carried for 119 yards on 29 carries and two touchdowns as he topped the 100-yard mark for the 17th straight game.

The Rams of San Angelo, Texas, opened the scoring on their first possession when Embry hit tight end Eldredge Beverly, who made a juggling catch to cap a 13-play, 67-yard drive with 8:39 left in the first quarter.

Embry, who hit on 19 of 36 passes for 197 yards, also spearheaded a second-quarter 78-yard drive culminating in a 14-yard touchdown pass to flanker Alvin Garrett.

Aldridge added a 5-yard scoring run with 1:21 left in the first half.

But the Fighting Christians from North Carolina, who had not been able to generate much offense in the first half, called on a trick play to pull off a 45-yard touchdown bomb from quarterback Mike Currin to receiver Willard Maynard.

Maynard, who did not go into the Elon huddle, sneaked up the sideline unnoticed and was wide open when he took Curran's pass at Angelo State's 20. Maynard outran the Rams' defensive backfield to post Elon's first score.

Elon, a heavy underdog, pulled to within one touchdown early in the third quarter when quarterback Curran sneaked in from a yard out after the Elon defense picked up an Angelo State fumble at the Rams' 26.

But Angelo State added two fourth-quarter touchdowns to put the game away.

Angelo State, the Lone Star Conference champion, rolled its record to 14-0 while Elon finished at 11-2-1. The Rams' victory marked the ninth time in 10 years the LSC champion has taken the NAIA Division I title.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Angelo St.** | **6** | **15** | **0** | **13—34** |
| **Elon** | **0** | **7** | **7** | **0—14** |

ASU—Beverly 4 pass from Embry (kick failed)
ASU—Garrett 14 pass from Embry (Ratliff run)
ASU—Aldridge 5 run (Jenkins kick)
Elon—Maynard 45 pass from Currin (Rippy kick)
Elon—Currin 1 run (Rippy kick)
ASU—Gutierrez 5 run (Jenkins kick)
ASU—Aldridge 2 run (kick failed)
A—8,443

| | ASU | Elon |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 26 | 12 |
| Rushes-yards | 60-245 | 34-43 |
| Passing yards | 197 | 165 |
| Return yards | 40 | 6 |
| Passes | 19-36-0 | 9-27-5 |
| Punts | 7-37 | 7-41 |
| Fumbles-lost | 4-3 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 12-114 | 7-64 |

## Crusty writers feel sunshine

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — A handful of crusty sports writers, who usually spend much of their time grumbling about inadequate pressbox facilities, seemed pleasantly surprised by the outdoor facility provided them at Saturday's City of Palms Bowl.

Inadequate space in the McAllen Memorial Stadium pressbox foced NAIA officials to put in a makeshift table in the stands for the writers.

# Midland High wins third

BIG SPRING — The Midland High girls captured third place in the Big Spring Invitational Girls' Basketball Tournament here Saturday with a 53-36 victory over 5-4A opponent Odessa Permian.

Margaret Christian led the way with 19 points for the Bulldogs while Karen Cook managed 10 markers. Sandra Rock had nine points while Jana Trolinder pumped in five.

Permian was paced by Judy Woods with 12 points, the only player in double figures for the Panthers.

Midland High is now 10-9 on the year.

The Bulldogs will host El Paso Eastwood at the Lee gym Tuesday at 6 p.m. while Lee will follow with an 8 p.m. game against El Paso Riverside.

The local teams will switch opponents Wednesday in the Midland High gym with Lee playing at 11 a.m. and Midland at 1:30 p.m.


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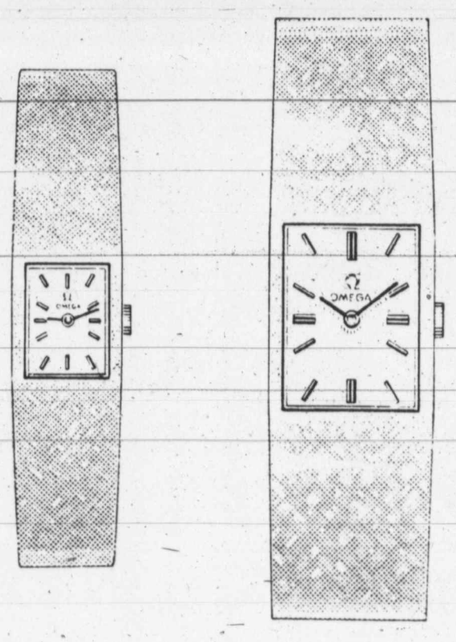

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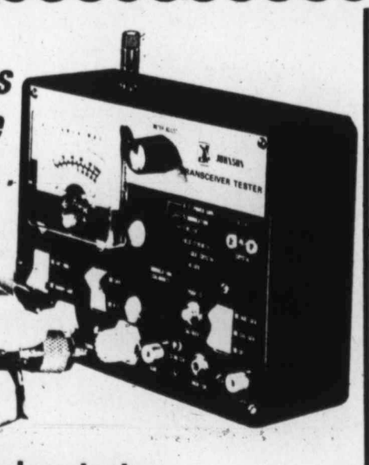

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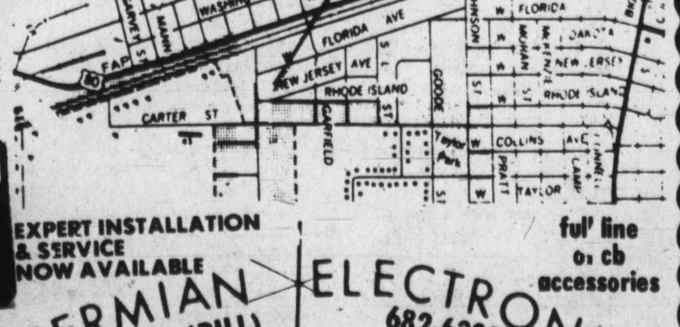

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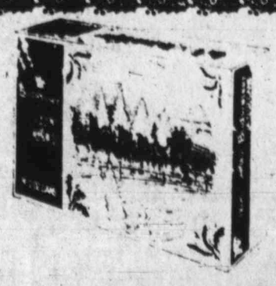

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Holiday FAVORITES

# Vikes hope to nail down berth

By The Associated Press

The Minnesota Vikings do not have fond memories of Oakland — the city or the team. But they're hoping they can pull off a turnabout of sorts against the Raiders today.

The two teams met twice in 1977. The first time, in Super Bowl XI in Pasadena, Calif., Oakland demolished the Vikings 32-14. Then, roughly 11 months later in Oakland, in the next-to-last game of the '77 season, the Raiders did it to them again, this time routing them 35-13. That victory clinched a playoff berth for the Raiders.

**THIS TIME** it's the Vikings who are hoping to clinch a playoff spot, namely the National Conference's Central Division title. For the Raiders, whose season disintegrated the past three weeks with losses to Seattle, Denver and Miami, it isVthe first time since 1971 that they're wrapping up the season without heading into the playoffs.

"It's a very funny feeling being home for Christmas," said linebacker Ted Hendricks. "It won't really hurt until we start to watch the playoffs on TV."

"I just don't think it will have any effect on the game," Vikings Coach Bud Grant said of the Raiders' elimination. "John Madden is the type who will have his team ready. You never know how a team out of the playoffs will react, but my feeling is that beating the Vikings will mean a lot to the Raiders.

"The Raiders have been a team with poise and pride in the past, and I can't envision them doing anything but playing their hardest this week."

**TODAY'S OTHER** games are Green Bay at Los Angeles, Dallas at the New York Jets, The New York Giants at Philadelphia, San Diego at Houston, Atlanta at St. Louis, Cleveland at Cincinnati, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, Kansas City at Seattle, San Francisco at Detroit and Buffalo at Baltimore. On Monday night it's New England at Miami.

On Saturday, Chicago visited Washington and Pittsburgh played Denver.

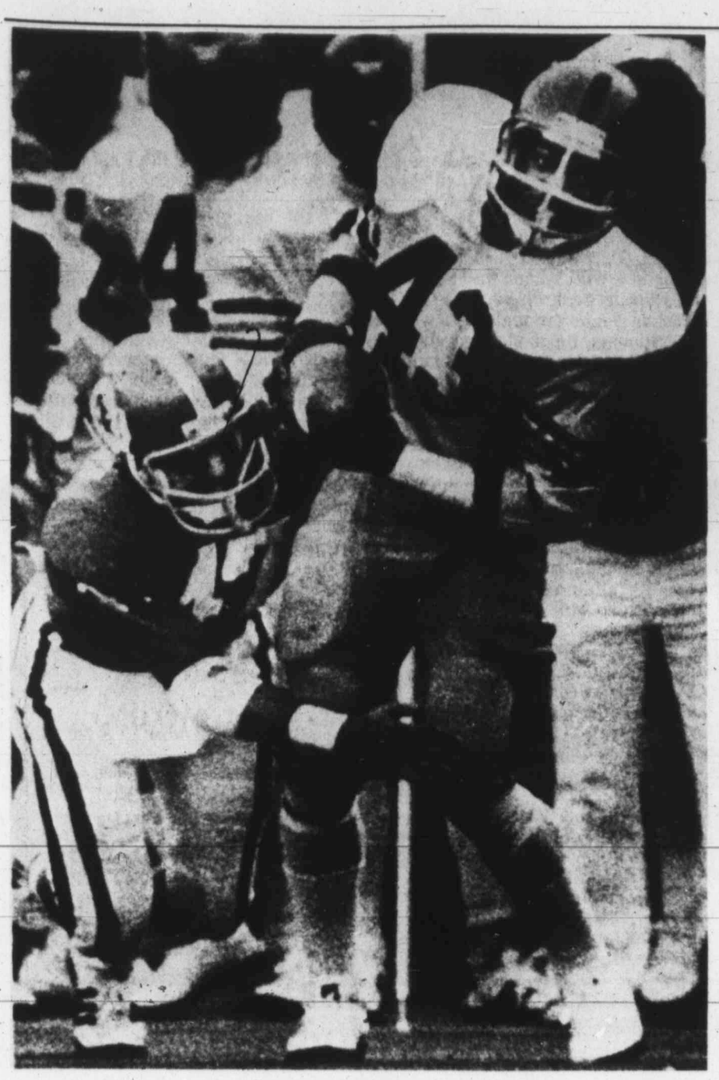
The Minnesota-Oakland game brings together two of the game's better quarterbacks. Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings is having another record-setting season. He has completed 322 of 534 passes — both single-season record that shattered Sonny Jurgensen's 1967 marks — for 3,152 yards and 22 touchdowns. He has also thrown 27 interceptions. That's a career high for him, but three less than league-leading Ken Stabler. Five of the interceptions came last Sunday in a 23-6 loss to Miami that killed Oakland's last playoff dreams.

**STABLER HAS** still managed to complete 58.3 percent of his passes (to Tarkenton's 60.3) for 2,856 yards, but his touchdown total is — for him — low with 15.

Minnesota, 8-6-1, shares the NFC Central lead with Green Bay. A victory by the Vikings automatically will give them the title since they beat the Packers in one game and tied them in the other one this year.

Dallas and Los Angeles, each 11-4, will be trying to finish with the NFC's best record and a guaranteed home field in all playoff games. If they finish tied, the Rams will get the nod by virtue of their 27-14 victory over the Cowboys in the third game of the season.

A Houston triumph will give the Oilers the home field in their wild-card showdown with Miami. The last time the Dolphins showed up in the Astrodome, Earl Campbell of Houston ran wild, amassing 199 yards and four touchdowns in a 35-30 thriller over Miami.



Darrell Gill, right, of Arizona State University gathers in a pass intended for Rutgers split end Walt Hynoski during Saturday's Garden State Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

# Two are down, 13 more to go

By The Associated Press

Two bowl games down and 13 to go, five of them this week.

The national championship, however, won't be decided for more than two weeks when No. 1 Penn State meets runner-up Alabama in the Sugar Bowl while third-ranked Southern California tackles No. 5 Michigan in the Rose Bowl and fourth-ranked Oklahoma replays Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Those are this year's serious bowls. The first two fun trips were last Saturday's Garden State Bowl at East Rutherford, N.J., between Arizona State and Rutgers and the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., matching East Carolina and Louisiana Tech.

Next on the seemingly endless agenda is the second Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday night between 19th-ranked Iowa State and Texas A&M.

Friday night marks the debut of another new bowl — the Holiday Bowl at San Diego between Brigham Young's Western Athletic Conference champs and Navy.

Saturday is an day-long affair, starting with the No. 13 Maryland-No. 14 Texas Sun Bowl at El Paso. Then comes the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., between No. 18 Missouri and Louisiana State, followed by the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., matching No. 16 Pitt and North Carolina State under the lights.

The Hall of Fame Bowl features two of the nation's top tailbacks. Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey rushed for 1,146 yards while Iowa State's Dexter Green piled up 991.

Navy has not appeared in a bowl since losing to Texas 28-6 in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1, 1964, with Roger Staubach at quarterback. The Middies' current signal-caller is Bob Leszczynski, who could wind up in an exciting aerial duel with the BYU tandem of Jim McMahon-Marc Wilson.

A year ago, Texas was undefeated, ranked No. 1 and playing for the national championship, which it didn't get. This time around, Earl Campbell is gone and the Longhorns' rugged defense will be trying to stop a record-breaking runner in Maryland's Steve Atkins.

Warren Powers, who was asked to get Missouri back into the national spotlight, did it faster than expected. The Tigers' 7-4 record includes upsets of Notre Dame and Nebraska. Their big task now is stopping LSU's Charles Alexander, the eighth player in NCAA history to have rushed for more than 4,000 career yards.

Next to the Penn State-Alabama Sugar Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl will have the most Associated Press All-Americans on display — Pitt defensive end Hugh Green and North Carolina State center Jim Ritcher and running back Ted Brown, another member of the 4,000-yard club.

## Walden captures bowling lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Walden, a 44-year-old bowling proprietor from Troy, Mo., averaged 225 pins per game Saturday to hold the lead after the opening eight-game block in the Brunswick-PBA Resident Pro Championship.

The event, which brings together the top 48 players from the PBA's six geographical regions, spans two days and 32 games. The big bonus for the part-time pros is an entry into next year's $150,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

The portly Walden spilled 1804 pins on games of 210, 256, 194, 244, 236, 232, 186, and 246 to hold a lead of six pins over Guppy Troup, Columbia S.C.

## M. L. Carr will appeal

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Pistons forward M.L. Carr says he is going to appeal a $1,700 fine — one of the largest in National Basketball Association history — for throwing a punch at Denver's George McGinnis.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# A TIRE RECALL MESSAGE FROM FIRESTONE

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company has initiated a voluntary recall of certain Steel Belted Radial 500 and Firestone manufactured Steel Belted Radial TPC passenger car tires. Some private brand steel belted radials manufactured by Firestone are also being recalled.*

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has made an initial determination that a defect which relates to motor vehicle safety exists in Steel Belted Radial 500 tires.

In order to resolve this matter, Firestone has agreed to replace certain steel belted radials.

A defect of the type referred to in the NHTSA's initial determination may, according to the NHTSA, be first evidenced by the appearance of a bulge or of a noticeable difference in ride characteristics, such as a thumping sound or a roughness in ride, or both. According to the NHTSA, the tires covered by its initial determination may also fail without warning. The NHTSA believes that failure of the tires can result in a loss of air with a possible loss of control of the vehicle which may result in vehicle crash.

If you are a registered owner of eligible tires bought from a Firestone Store or Dealer, or if the tires came to you as original equipment on a new car, you should receive a mailed notice of the recall.

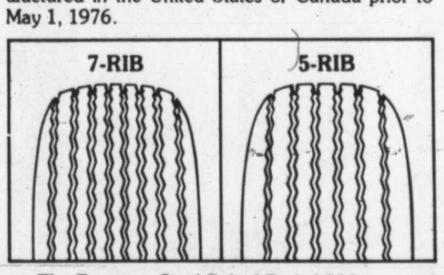
But if you don't, that doesn't mean you're not eligible. That's why we ask you to read carefully all the recall details and procedures spelled out here.

### WHAT TIRES ARE BEING RECALLED?

Firestone will replace, free of charge—including mounting and balancing—any of the following tires.

1. Firestone Steel Belted Radial 500 tires, with a five-rib tread pattern, that were sold on or after September 1, 1975 and manufactured in the United States or Canada prior to January 1, 1977.

2. Firestone Steel Belted Radial 500 tires and TPC Radials, with a seven-rib tread pattern, that were sold on or after September 1, 1975 and manufactured in the United States or Canada prior to May 1, 1976.




The Firestone Steel Belted Radial 500 tires and private brand tires of the same or similar internal construction which were purchased as replacement tires and which have serial numbers, as explained below, showing they were manufactured between March 1, 1975 and September 1, 1975 are eligible for replacement if they were not purchased on a 1975 vehicle. Otherwise, to be eligible for replacement, tires manufactured prior to September 1, 1975, must be accompanied by evidence that the tires were first sold new after September 1, 1975, either as replacement tires or as original equipment on a new vehicle.

Tires that have been retreaded, previously adjusted or scrapped are not covered by this offer. Tires that have been worn out (2/32nds of an inch or less of the original tread depth remaining as measured at three points on the tire) are not eligible for free replacement unless you are still using them on your car.

*In order to obtain a replacement tire, you must present the tire.* Proof that you once purchased or owned an eligible tire is not sufficient.

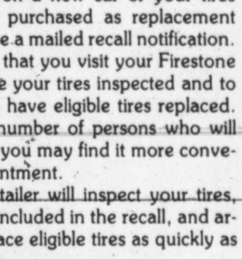
### HOW CAN I IDENTIFY A RECALLED TIRE?

Obviously, if you receive a mailed notice from Firestone, your tires probably fit into one of the recall groups. But if you don't get a letter, they may be included. Here is how you tell:

First, compare your tires' tread pattern with the pictures shown here. Are they five-rib tires or seven-rib tires?

Next, if you have the invoice or other evidence showing the date you bought your tires, compare it with the "sold" date mentioned above. That's your proof of purchase. (In the case of original equipment tires, your car invoice, title, or other evidence of the vehicle purchase date will do just as well.)

Finally, to determine when the tire was made, check the DOT number on the tire sidewall (on the inside wall of a whitewall tire). The picture we have included in this announcement will help you identify the DOT numbers on your tires. The last three digits of the DOT number identify the week and year of manufacture. For example, 355 translates as the thirty-fifth week of 1975.




Still not sure? Ask the man at your nearby Firestone Dealer or Store. He's got the answers, and he really does want to help.

### CAN ANYONE BRING IN TIRES FOR REPLACEMENT?

Firestone's voluntary recall covers both "owners" and "purchasers" of Firestone tires.

So if you were the first purchaser of eligible tires and are still using them or have them in your possession, you may present them for replacement.

Even if you acquired your eligible tires on a used car, you may as the current "owner" of those tires bring them in for replacement.

Is anyone excluded from the recall? Yes. Manufacturers or retreaders of tires, tire dealers, and persons who sell used or scrapped tires are not eligible.

### WHAT TIRES WILL I RECEIVE AS REPLACEMENTS?

In exchange for an eligible tire, you'll receive a new Firestone Steel Belted Radial 721, TPC or comparable Firestone tire.

You may take your choice of any of these tires that are available in the size of the tire replaced. Or you can wait until the tire you want becomes available. You may also select a lower priced radial tire or even a non-radial tire so long as radials and non-radials are not unsafely matched.

### WHERE AND WHEN WILL MY TIRES BE REPLACED?

All replacements of Firestone brand tires will be made at Firestone Dealers and Stores. So even if your tires came to you on a new car, bring them in to Firestone. The private brand tires listed below that are also being recalled should be taken back to the local outlet of the private brand.

If your tires came on a new car or your tires were registered when purchased as replacement tires, you should receive a mailed recall notification. Otherwise, we suggest that you visit your Firestone Store or Dealer to have your tires inspected and to make arrangements to have eligible tires replaced. Because of the large number of persons who will respond to this notice, you may find it more convenient to make an appointment.

Your Firestone Retailer will inspect your tires, check to see if they're included in the recall, and arrange with you to replace eligible tires as quickly as possible.

It will take approximately 15 to 20 minutes per tire to make the exchange.

If a tire is not available you will receive a "rain-check" and will be notified by your Dealer or Store when your tire is available.

### HOW SOON MUST I BRING MY TIRES IN FOR FREE REPLACEMENT?

The provisions of the recall program require that eligible tires be submitted for replacement within 60 days after you have received notification by mail of the recall.

In the case of those who may not receive a notification letter, request for replacement must be made by April 1, 1980.

After you have been notified that your replacement tires are available you will have 60 days in which to come in to actually have your tires exchanged.

If you do not submit eligible tires for recall within the time required, or fail to have your tires exchanged within 60 days after notification that your replacement tires are available, any exchange of your tires will involve a pro rata charge to you based on the amount of remaining tread and a charge will be made for mounting and balancing.

### WHAT IF MY TIRES WERE PURCHASED NEW PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1975?

Tires purchased prior to September 1, 1975 are also covered by the initial determination of a safety-related defect by the NHTSA. Although those tires are not required by law to be replaced, to make certain all our Firestone customers are fully satisfied, we are extending a special offer to owners of older tires:

If you own any Steel Belted Radial 500, TPC Radial tires or eligible private brand tires purchased *before* September 1, 1975 we will, if you wish, replace them with equivalent new Firestone tires of your choice, charging you only one-half the regular retail price and applicable Federal Excise Tax for the tires.

To be eligible for this added program, tires must fulfill all of the recall requirements stated above with the exception of the September 1, 1975 purchase date requirement.

To be eligible for this half-price program you must contact your Firestone Store or Dealer before March 1, 1979. You will then have sixty days to effect replacement after you have been notified that your tires are available. As in the case of free replacements, your tires will be mounted and balanced without charge. When the half-price replacement period has ended, you will pay pro rata based on the amount of remaining tread depth and a charge will be made for mounting and balancing.

### WILL I HAVE TO WAIT LONG FOR MY REPLACEMENT TIRES?

Because of the scope of this recall, extraordinary measures will be necessary to bring about an orderly exchange program. While it is expected that replacement tires will be available within a resonable time after you contact the Store or Dealer, some additional delay may occur due to local inventory shortages.

Until we can replace your tires, proper inflation and tire maintenance procedures should be followed. We also recommend that you examine your tires looking for signs of bulges, deep cracks, tread distortions or other unusual conditions. If any of these are found, you should go to your Store or Dealer for a further examination of your tires.

We ask only for your patience and understanding while we fulfill what we feel is an important obligation to complete customer satisfaction.

### SUPPOSE I'VE ALREADY HAD MY TIRES ADJUSTED OR REPLACED?

Firestone is providing a full cash refund to everyone who previously owned tires that are now eligible for free replacement, and who had them adjusted before this recall was announced.

To qualify for the refund, you'll have to show proof that the adjusted tires met the eligibility requirements, and you'll need a sales slip showing the amount you paid for the replacement tires, including mounting and balancing. Applications must be mailed by March 1, 1979 to be eligible or within 60 days of the receipt of your mailed notification letter, whichever is the later date.

All refunds will come direct from Firestone headquarters in Akron. But you can pick up information and applications for refunds at any Firestone Dealer or Store right now. Processing these refunds may take some time so we suggest that you wait 90 days after application until you make further inquiry.

As you might imagine, this recall will be an enormous job. It will take—and it will get—extraordinary action on our part to make the exchange as smooth and swift as we want it to be, and as you want it to be. With the good will of our customers and the hard work of our dealers, we'll get it done for you just as fast as we can.

**The following private brand tires will fall into the free replacement or half-price replacement categories based on the same production dates and purchase dates as are applicable to the corresponding type Steel Belted Radial 500 tire.* ***Tires similar to "500" seven rib tires: Atlas Goldenaire II Steel Belted Radial*** *(Only Atlas Goldenaire II tires having a serial number beginning with VD and ending with 055 thru 176 are involved in this recall. Tires having a serial number beginning with A3, AC, UT and VC are not involved. For replacement, if possible, return these Atlas tires to the oil company service station from which they were purchased.);* ***JTW Ferrari Steel Radial; KM Radial 40*** *(Only tires with serial numbers beginning with VD are included. The KM 40 tires subject to recall were sold in the following Eastern and Midwestern Region States: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Virginia.);* ***National Steel Belted Radial*** *(78 series only);* ***Union Radial Steel*** ***** *(five star) (Although cured in five rib molds, the tires are similar to the "500" seven rib construction. Only tires having a serial number beginning with VD or VH are involved in this recall.);* ***Montgomery Ward Steel-Track, Belted, Grappler Radial II*** *(Only tires beginning with VD or VK are included.).* ***Tires similar to "500" five rib tires: Montgomery Ward Steel-Track, Belted, Grappler Radial; Super Shell® Steel Radial. In the following lines the BR78-13 and ER78-14 sizes are "500" seven rib type tires, the remaining sizes are "500" five rib type tires: Caravelle Supreme Steel Power Radial; Caravelle Double Steel Radial; Holiday Supreme Steel Power Radial; JTW Ferrari Supreme Steel Power Radial; Lemans Supreme Steel Power Radial; Seiberling RT 78 Steel Belted Radial; and Zenith Supreme Steel Power Radial.***

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# Lyle acquitted in murder trial

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Ron Lyle, a former prison inmate who emerged to become one of the world's ranking heavyweight boxers, was acquitted Saturday on charges of second-degree murder in the shooting death of his former road man, Vernon Clark.

"I am glad it's over, and I'll be able to get back to what i like, which is boxcing," said Lyle, 36, after the Jefferson County District Court jury of seven men and five women returned the innocent verdict in early afternoon. They had begun deliberations Friday night, were interrupted when one of the jurors became ill, and resumed at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

When the verdict was announced, the boxer smiled calmly while friends and family members cheered. Lyle's manager, Sam Boardman, leaped from his seat with joy.

Jury selection began Nov. 30, and the trial opened 11 days ago. Lyle originally was also charged with first-degree murder, but Judge Joseph Lewis had granted a defense motion to dismiss that charge.

The defense did not contest that Lyle shot Clark but contended the shooting was an act of self-defense occurring in a struggle between the two men. The incident took place last New Year's Eve at Lyle's home in Lakewood, a Denver suburb.

Afterwards, Lyle said he had been "suppressed for a whole year from making my living."

"I want to be part of the system, to be able to contribute to this system," said the boxer, who had been convicted of second-degree murder in 1961 and began his boxing career during his prison term.

Lyle expressed gratitude to the jurors, speaking with them briefly in the the jury room after they had been discharged.

Boardman told newsmen there may be plans for Lyle, whose last bout was six months ago, to fight early next year.

"How can I express the relief from all this waiting," Boardman added. "It is like going through a title fight."

"Justice was done," said defense attorney Walter Gerash. "Lyle will rise again in the fistic world."

The chief prosecutor, district attorney Dan Fahrney, said he was not surprised by the verdict, adding that "it could have gone either way."

Lyle himself provided perhaps the most dramatic testimony in the 10-day trial.

Under cross examination Thursday, Lyle testified how Clark had stood up as if to leave the house, then whipped out the pistol. Lyle said he struck the gun from Clark's hand and in the following struggle for the weapon, shot his former roadman.

Asked to reconstruct the scene with a deputy district attorney playing the role of Clark, Lyle had the district attorney take out the gun with his right hand and aim it at Lyle's head.

With a movement of stunning swiftness, Lyle smashed the right hand and right arm of the deputy district attorney with blows that echoed through the courtroom. The gun fell to the courtroom floor.

The prosecution argued that the 6-foot-4, 220-pound Lyle could easily have handled the smaller 160-pound Clark after disarming him, rather than shooting him.

Heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle is congratulated by his attorneys, Walter Gerash (seated), and Scott Robinson (leaning), after a jury acquitted him of the charges of second-degree murder of his former road manager, Vernon Clark. (AP Laserphoto)

# Florida A&M Rattlers claim 1-AA grid crown

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Sophomore fullback Mike Solomon sprinted 65, 28 and 20 yards for touchdowns in a wild second half Saturday and Florida A&M claimed the NCAA Division 1-AA national title with a 35-28 Pioneer Bowl victory over the University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

Solomon twice brought the Rattlers from behind. His 65-yard, third quarter scoring run gave Florida A&M a 21-15 lead, and his 28-yard dash with 8:19 left in the game enabled the Rattlers to erase a 22-21 Minutemen lead.

Florida A&M's Joe Yates set up the game-clinching touchdown when he recovered a fumble by Massachusetts quarterback Mike McEvilly on the Massachusetts 28. Solomon iced the game with a 20-yard scoring burst late in the game.

The third-ranked Rattlers of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, who finished the year 12-1, held a 14-6 halftime lead on touchdown runs of 1 and 4 yards by quarterback Albert Chester.

Fourth-ranked Massachusetts, 9-4 for the year, could manage only two field goals of 20 yards by Sandro Vitiello in the first half.

However, the Rattlers got into trouble with their kicking game in the third quarter to give the Minutemen of the Yankee Conference life.

Sam Knight punted only 2 yards into the 20 mph wind at his 8-yard line, and Massachusetts cashed in the break for a 1-yard scoring run by Cliff Pedro.

Pedro's 9-yard scoring pass from McEvilly gave the Minutemen a 22-21 lead before Solomon went into his heroics.

Solomon rushed 27 times for 207 yards while Melvin McFayden ran 22 times for 177 yards in the crushing Rattler ground game.

Chris Curtz caught a 34-yard scoring pass on the last play of the game from McEvilly to make the final score respectable.

The Minutemen blocked two punts for 10 points.

| | |
|---|---|
| A&M | 0 14 7 14—35 |
| Mass. | 3 3 9 13—28 |

MAS—FG Vitiello 20
MAS—FG Vitiello 20
A&M—Chester 1 run (Coleman kick)
A&M—Chester 4 run (Coleman kick)
MAS—Pedro 1 run (pass failed)
MAS—FG Vitiello 29
A&M—Solomon 65 run (Coleman kick)
MAS—Pedro 9 pass from McEvilly (Vitiello kick)
A&M—Solomon 28 run (White pass from Chester)
A&M—Solomon 20 run (pass failed)
MAS—Curtz 34 pass from McEvilly (pass failed)
A—14,000 (est)

| | A&M | Mass. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 20 | 11 |
| Rushes-yards | 76-470 | 45-116 |
| Passing yards | 0 | 125 |
| Return yards | 54 | 26 |
| Passes | 0-7-2 | 8-24-1 |
| Punts | 6-9 | 8-34 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-1 | 2-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-34 | 6-29 |

# East Carolina whips Louisiana Tech, 35-13

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Junior fullback Thedore Sutton rushed for 143 yards on 17 carries Satrurday, including a 45-yard touchdown sprint, to lead East Carolina University to a 35-13 victory over Louisiana Tech in the third annual Independence Bowl.

Sutton, a 5-foot-9, 207-pound junior, was named the bowl's most valuable player. It was his best day ever. His previous high was a 115-yard performance earlier this year against Virginia Military Institute.

A crowd of 18,200 braved a cold, overcast day. The weather prevented Gen. Omar Bradley, a hero in the European fighting in World War II, from attending the game. He was scheduled to appear to present the Spirit of Independence Award to actor John Wayne. However, his plane was unable to land Saturday morning because of heavy fog.

Wayne received the award at halftime of the game.

The Independence Bowl had been under pressure by the NCAA because of poor ticket sales over the past two years. The bowl sold 32,000 tickets to the event this year, but almost 14,000 stayed indoors, apparently because of 48-degree weather and winds of 20 miles an hour.

East Carolina registered three first half touchdowns after Tech turnovers, and Tech was never able to make it close.

East Carolina's first score came on a 3-yard sprint by Anthony Collins after a fumble recovery on the Tech 16. Quarterback Leander Green got the next first-quarter score on a 1-yard sneak after a turnover at the Tech 49.

Collins got his second touchdown of the game in the second quarter after East Carolina intercepted the ball on the Tech 31 yard line. He went over from a yard out to cap a six-play drive.

Tech made it 21-10 before time expired in the first half, with Keith Thibodeaux hitting Scooter Spruiell with a 32-yard touchdown pass and Keith Swilley hitting a 36-yard field goal.

Swilley got another field goal — this one from 36 yards out — early in the third quarter.

But Sutton put the game out of reach with his 45-yard touchdown sprint in the third quarter, and Eddie Hicks added an insurance score on a 2-yard touchdown plunge in the final quarter.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| East Carolina | 14 | 7 | 7 | 7—35 |
| Louisiana Tech | 0 | 10 | 3 | 0—13 |

EC—Collins 3 run (Lamm kick)
EC—Green 1 run (Lamm kick)
EC—Collins 1 run (Lamm kick)
Tech—Spruiell 32 pass from Thibodeaux (Swilley kick)
Tech—FG Swilley 36
Tech—FG Swilley 36
EC—Sutton 45 run (Lamm kick)
EC—Hicks 2 run (Lamm kick)
A—18,200

| | ECar | Tech |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 17 | 18 |
| Rushes-yards | 67-278 | 33-12 |
| Passing yards | 54 | 263 |
| Return yards | 97 | 6 |
| Passes | 4-13-0 | 18-52-3 |
| Punts | 7-30 | 5-42 |
| Fumbles-lost | 2-2 | 4-4 |
| Penalties-yards | 7-65 | 0-0 |

# Adjusting units to meet in Hall of Fame Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Iowa State, adjusting to a loss of players, and Texas A&M, still adapting to a coaching change, meet Wednesday night in the second Hall of Fame Bowl football game.

Ten Cyclone players will miss the game because of loss of eligibility but only one was a starter, defensive tackle Chris Boskey. Coach Earl Bruce said "I'm not worried at all" about the 8-3 Iowa State squad he will bring to the game.

Aggie Coach Tom Wilson said his team "probably will be limited" by a midseason change in which he replaced Emery Bellard. Wilson said the transition will not be completed until spring training but he predicted a good showing by his 7-4 team.

One reason for Wilson's optimism is tailback Curtis Dickey, now fully recovered from a series of injuries. Dickey ran for 1,146 yards despite his problems.

Iowa State lost no players from its first or second offensive teams. The Cyclones' top runner, Dexter Green, picked up 991 yards.

Iowa State enters the game after ending its season with victories over Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Colorado.

The Aggies won their first four before bowing to Houston and Baylor. They came back to take three of their final five after Bellard's resignation.

Barefooted place-kicker Tony Franklin poses a major weapon for Texas A&M. He holds 18 National Collegiate Athletic Association records, including 291 points in four years on 56 field goals — one for 62 yards — and 123 conversions. He is the leading scorer in A&M history by 67 points.

Ray Hardee is accustomed to giving Iowa State good field position with his kickoff returns. He led the Big Eight Conference three years in that category.

The Cyclones' defense is anchored by tackle Mike Stensrud, with more than 300 tackles and 47 quarterback sacks in his career.

The Cyclones lost a halfback and a rover from their defense and are hurting in depth, but Bruce said the replacements give them more secondary speed than before.

# Boise State placed on probation list

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Big Sky Conference members voted Saturday to place the Boise State University football program on one year's probation and to forfeit its share of television and playoff revenues as punishment for an illegal spying incident last month.

Presidents of the conference schools met in closed session for two hours before issuing a reprimand to Boise State football Coach Jim Criner, who admitted earlier he had ordered and financed an illegal spying expedition against conference member Northern Arizona.

The Presidents Council voted to adopt all sanctions against Criner and the school's football program that had been recommended by the conference Violations Committee Dec. 6 and approved by conference faculty representatives.

Criner, who did not attend the meeting, could not be reached for comment. His wife said by telephone that he was out recruiting.

Criner was ordered to make public and written apology to Northern Arizona University, Northern Arizona Coach Joe Salem and to the conference "for the embarrassment and adverse publicity created by the incident."


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| Sears Steel Belted Radial and old tire | also fits | Regular price ea. whitewall | Sale price ea. whitewall | plus F.E.T.* each |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 165-13 | AR78-13 | $46.95 | 39.88 | $1.74 |
| 175-13 | BR78-13 | $53.95 | 44.88 | $1.96 |
| 185-14 | ER78-14 | $63.95 | 53.88 | $2.27 |
| 195-14 | FR78-14 | $68.95 | 57.88 | $2.47 |
| 205-14 | GR78-14 | $72.95 | 61.88 | $2.69 |
| 215-14 | HR78-14 | $79.95 | 67.88 | $2.91 |
| 165-15 | 6.00R-15 | $53.95 | 44.88 | $1.98 |
| 205-15 | GR78-15 | $76.95 | 64.88 | $2.80 |
| 215-15 | HR78-15 | $79.95 | 67.88 | $3.09 |
| 225-15 | JR78-15 | $85.95 | 72.88 | $3.29 |
| 235-15 | LR78-15 | $95.95 | 80.88 | $3.46 |

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Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw holds his arms up to indicate a TD after Franco Harris plunged over the Denver goal for a touchdown. (AP Laserphoto)

# Texas tips HSU, 68-58

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jim Krivacs dominated the first half and Dave Shepard took over in the second half, scoring a total of 39 points and leading 17th-ranked Texas to a 68-58 basketball victory over Hardin-Simmons Saturday night.

Krivacs scored all but two of his 24 points in the first half, yielding the floor to Shepard, who added 15 points — all but two of them in the second half.

Krivacs scored Texas' first two baskets, giving the Longhorns a 4-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Texas, 5-2, held a 36-27 halftime lead over Hardin-Simmons, now 3-5. It was the 21st consecutive home victory for the Longhorns.

Hardin-Simmons was led by Mike Dabney who scored 19 points and also led his club with nine rebounds.

The Longhorns shot 50 percent of their field goal tries, while Hardin-Simmons hit only 33 percent.

Krivacs scored his last basket of the evening three minutes deep into the second half, leaving Shepard to handle most of the Longhorns' offense the rest of the night.

**HARDIN SIMMONS (58)**
Brown 3 2-4 8, Dabney 9 1-1 19, Bethany 1 1-2 3, Heggett 2 0-0 4, D. Thomas 6 0-0 12, Battee 2 0-0 4, J. Thomas 4 0-0 8. Totals 27 4-7 58.
**TEXAS (68)**
Baxter 3 0-0 6, Branyan 5 0-0 10, Stroud 2 1-5 5, Krivacs 9 6-6 24, Moore 0 0-0 0, Boyd 0 0-0 0, Danks 1 0-0 2, Shepard 6 3-4 15, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Dotson 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 10-15 68.
Halftime score—Texas 36, Hardin-Simmons 27. Fouled out—Moore. Technical fouls—Schuler (Hardin-Simmons coach). Total fouls—Hardin Simmons 16, Texas 12. A—15,500.

## Arkansas defeats Centenary, 77-57

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sidney Moncrief scored 25 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead unbeaten Arkansas to a 77-57 non-conference basketball victory over Centenary College Saturday.

Freshman Keith Peterson scored 19 points and sophomore James Crockett had 10 points as the Razorbacks claimed their fourth victory of the season.

Wayne Waggoner had 21 points and George Lett added 13 points for the Gentlemen, who fell to 5-2 on the season.

# McArthur nips Rebels' hopes

SAN ANTONIO — Midland Lee took the hard road to the consolation finals of the San Antonio Invitational Basketball tournament here Saturday by squirming past San Antonio Jefferson in a double overtime contest, but it was all for naught as San Antonio McArthur blasted the Rebels, 66-46, in a later game of the consolation championship.

McArthur's Norman Gaylon topped all scorers with 29 points and teammate Steve Guthrie scored 12 in the finals against Lee. Ernest Merritt was the only Rebel in double figures in the consolation finals with 22 points.

The high-scoring Merritt canned 25 points in the tourney's consolation semis to lead Lee past Jefferson, 58-54, in double overtime. Bruce Crawford added 12 for the Rebels, Ken Van Hoozer had nine and Mike McGaha chipped in seven more.

By splitting the two contests with San Antonio schools Lee moved the season record to 9-8 on the year.

Next action for the Rebels will come Thursday night when they host Snyder in the Lee gym at 8 p.m.


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# Mustangs fall to Jayhawks, 71-65

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Center Paul Mokeski pumped in a game-high 19 points to power eighth-ranked Kansas to a 71-64 college basketball victory over Southern Methodist Saturday night.

Mokeski, who scored 11 points in the first half, established a season high for himself in leading the Jayhawks to their fifth victory.

Reserve forward Gordon Welch rolled in 16 points for Southern Methodist, 10 of them coming in the second half. Billy Allen, son of SMU Coach Sonny Allen, was high for the Mustangs with 18 points. The loss dropped SMU to 3-5.

After suffering through a sluggish first half, Kansas jumped out to a five-point lead midway through the second half on a basket by reserve forward Brad Sanders.

The Jayhawks boosted their lead to 11 on a pair of free throws by sophomore guard Darnell Valentine. The victory moved KU to 5-1 on the season.

Valentine scored 13 for the Jayhawks, Booty Neal had 11 and Johnny Crawford 10. Besides Welch and Allen, Brad Branson was the only SMU player in double figures with 10.

**SOUTHERN METHODIST (64)**
Harris 0 0-2 0, Branson 3 4-4 10, Franklin 2 2-3 6, Allen 8 2-3 18, Hale 4 0-0 8 Beverly 2 0-0 4, Ceravolo 0 0-0 0, James 1 0-0 2, Scheibel 0 0-0 0, Welch 8 0-0 16. Totals 28 8-12 64.
**KANSAS (71)**
Guy 3 2-2 8, Crawford 4 2-4 10, Mokeski 8 3-4 19, Fowler 0 4-4 4, Valentine 4 5-7 13, Stallcup 1 0-0 2, Neal 5 1-4 11, Sanders 2 0-0 4, Magley 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 17-25 71.
Half—Kansas 36, Southern Methodist 33. Total fouls—Southern Methodist, 20. Kansas, 16. A—15,680

## Baylor slugs SFA, 87-56

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor's Vinnie Johnson played sparingly but had 24 points to lead the Bears to an 87-56 non-conference college basketball victory over Stephen F. Austin Saturday night.

Baylor's defense held the Lumberjacks scoreless for the opening five minutes and the Southwest Conference team never trailed.

**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN (56)**
Rettig 3 0-0 6, Kossie 3 1-4 7, Roe 1 0-0 2, Robinson 1 0-1 2, McKellar 11 1-2 3, Jones 2 1-2 5, Peppercorn 3 3-3 9, Gibson 0 0-1 0, Cooper 0 0-0 0, Jeatz 0 2-2 2. Total 24 8-15 56.
**BAYLOR (87)**
Johnson 8 8-9 24, Nunley 5 0-0 10, Zeller 2 1-1 5, Mays 3 2-2 8, Teagle 4 0-0 8, Gillardo 3 2-2 8, Carter 3 1-2 7, Stanley 4 2-3 10, Sears 2 2-2 6, Gonser 0 2-2 1. Totals 34 19-23 87.
Halftime Baylor 32, SF Austin 26. Total fouls—SF Austin 22, Baylor 19. Technical fouls—Carter. A—4,150.

# Brownwood captures title

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Glen Coles scored two touchdowns, including one on a nifty 62-yard punt return, to power Brownwood to the Class AAA state schoolboy championship with a 21-12 victory over Gainesville Saturday night.

Coles opened scoring when he plunged four yards to cap a 6-play 69-yard drive in the first quarter.

Just moments later, Coles fielded a Gainesville punt on his own 38 and raced 62 yards to give Brownwood an early 14-0 lead.

The win was especially rewarding for Brownwood, which lost to Dickinson 40-28 in last year's championship tilt. Brownwood finished this season with a 15-0 record while Gainesville ended with a 13-1 mark.

Brownwood tight end Billy Sawyer snatched a pass from quarterback Scott Lancaster and outran Gainesville defenders as he rambled 57 yards to round out his team's scoring with a second-quarter TD.

Defensive back Dale Moses swiped a Lancaster pass and returned it to the Brownwood 36. Six plays later, bruising 240-pound senior fullback Charles Ray Jackson crashed over for a touchdown from 11 yards out.

Gainesville's only other score came after a fourth-quarter passing blitz by quarterback Jeff Brown to wide receiver Victor Pegues moved the ball to the Brownwood 2-yard line. Jackson then dove over with 1:03 remaining in the game.

# Lee girls capture consolation prize

SAN ANGELO — After suffering a crushing loss to eventual tournament finalist Lubbock Monterey in Friday's first round of the Lake View Girls Invitational Baskeball Tournament, the Lee Rebels bounced back to post a pair of convincing wins and capture the consolation championship Saturday night.

Lee won the consolation title with a 47-22 blitzing of Monahans Saturday night. Lisa Watkins led the Rebels to the win with 12 points. Patty Adams added nine points in the consolation championships.

Earlier in the day, Lee blistered Abbott, 56-34, to earn a berth in the consolation finals. Debra Kittle, who was named to the All-Tournament team, scored 15 points to top Lee in that one. Watkins and Adams were also in double figures for Lee against Abbott with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Plainview won the tournament championship by defeating Lubbock Monterey in the finals.


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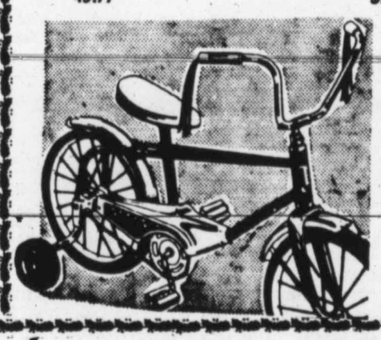

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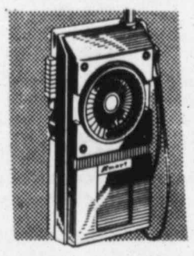

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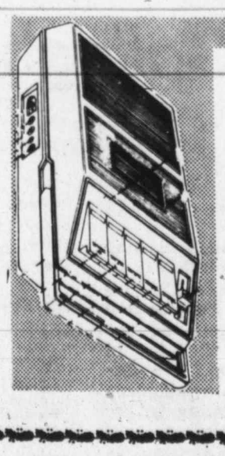

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# Lee, Permian dominate all-star squad

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA---Odessa Permian, District 5-4A champions and Midland Lee dominate this year's all-district football team with the Panthers placing eight players and the Rebs six on the elite team.

Midland High's senior safety, Jimmy Zachry was the only Bulldog chosen on the talented team which was chosen by the eight coaches and four sports writers. The Abilene Reporter News for the second year in a row, failed to show up for the meeting, making only 12 possible ballots in stead of the usual 13.

**LEE PLAYERS** named on the offensive unit include tackle Rodney Taylor, a 232-pound senior and center Brian Briscoe who tips the scales at 200 pounds and also a senior.

On the defensive unit, Rebels named were Dwight Wasington, 185-pound senior at an end slot; tackle Herb Pearce, a 218-pound senior; linebacker Michael McCrea, 190-pound senior and secondary player Elmer Montgomery who is a 165-pound senior. Zachry joins Montgomery in the secondary.

**PERMIAN PLAYERS** named on offense were quarterback Vic Vines, 176-pound senior along with tailback Gregg Lambert, 188-pound senior; wide receiver David Loper, a 160-pound senior and guard Chris Soape, 170-pound senior.

The rest of the offensive includes wide receivers Doug Larson of San Angelo Central and David Williams of Abilene Cooper who is the only junior on the first team offensive unit.

The fifth Panther on offense is Tom Strickland, a 6-4, 190-pound senior at tight end while joining Taylor at the other tackle slot is two players, since they both received the same number of votes. They are Richard Flores of Abilene and Wes Wilkerson of Cooper.

**THE OTHER** guard is David Perry of Abilene while the three running backs are Lambert, Abilene's Reggie Fields who won the rushing title for the second straight year and Odessa High's Scott Caywood. The biggest surprise came when Jeff McCowan, Lee's talented 205-pound senior running back, missed by one vote of making the elite team and was named on honorable mention after three rounds of voting.

**ON DEFENSE** is Washington and Permian's Mike Moore at ends; down linemen Pearce, Flores and Don Rogers of Odessa. Three linebacker named were McCrea, Permian's Martin Graves and Ruben Aguirre of Abilene.

The secondary has four players with Montgomery and Zachry being joined by Permian's Kelly Howard and Abilene's Vince Ford. Howard is the only junior on defense.

Larson and Flores got the most votes on the offensive unit---11 each while Caywood received 10 votes. Vines and Fields had nine of the possible 12 ballots.

On the defensive team, Pearce got 11 votes while Moore and Rogers had 10 each. Washington, McCrea and Aguirre had nine votes in the voting.

**JOHN WILKINS** of Permian was named Coach of the Year, the fourth time he has won that honor in the past six years while Vines was named Most Valuable Back in the league with eight ballots and there was a tie between Soape and Flores as Most Valuable lineman. Both received six votes.

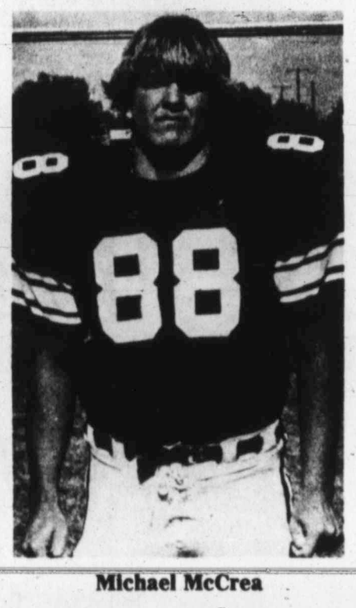
Brian Cantrell of OHS was named the league's top punter and Robert Orosco of Permian the top kicker in field goals and extra points.

Elmer Montgomery's picture was unavailable.

Jimmy Zachry

Herb Pearce

Rodney Taylor



Michael McCrea

## District 5-4A All Stars

### OFFENSE

| Position | Player | School | Class | Wt. | Votes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quarterback | Vic Vines | Permian | Senior | 176 | (9) |
| Runningback | Reggie Fields | Abilene | Senior | 168 | (9) |
| Runningback | Scott Caywood | Odessa | Senior | 185 | (10) |
| Runningback | Gregg Lambert | Permian | Senior | 188 | (8) |
| Tight End | Tom Strickland | Permian | Senior | 190 | (8) |
| Split End | Doug Larson | San Angelo | Senior | 172 | (11) |
| Split End | David Loper | Permian | Senior | 160 | (6) |
| Split End | David Williams | Cooper | Junior | 145 | (6) |
| Tackle | Rodney Taylor | Lee | Senior | 232 | (6) |
| Tackle | Richard Flores | Abilene | Senior | 220 | (11) |
| Tackle | Wes Wilkerson | Cooper | Senior | 192 | (6) |
| Guard | Chris Soape | Permian | Senior | 165 | (6) |
| Guard | David Perry | Abilene | Senior | 200 | (5) |
| Center | Brian Briscoe | Lee | Senior | 200 | (9) |

### DEFENSE

| Position | Player | School | Class | Wt. | Votes |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| End | Dwight Washington | Lee | Senior | 185 | (9) |
| End | Mike Moore | Permian | Senior | 165 | (10) |
| Down lineman | Don Rogers | Odessa | Senior | 220 | (10) |
| Down lineman | Herb Pearce | Lee | Senior | 218 | (11) |
| Down Lineman | Richard Flores | Abilene | Senior | 220 | (8) |
| Linebacker | Michael McCrea | Lee | Senior | 190 | (9) |
| Linebacker | Ruben Aguirre | Abilene | Senior | 200 | (9) |
| Linebacker | Martin Graves | Permian | Senior | 190 | (8) |
| Secondary | Jimmy Zachry | Midland | Senior | 190 | (6) |
| Secondary | Elmer Montgomery | Lee | Senior | 165 | (7) |
| Secondary | Vince Ford | Abilene | Senior | 170 | (7) |
| Secondary | Kelly Howard | Permian | Junior | 170 | (8) |

**COACH OF THE YEAR:** John Wilkins, Odessa Permian.

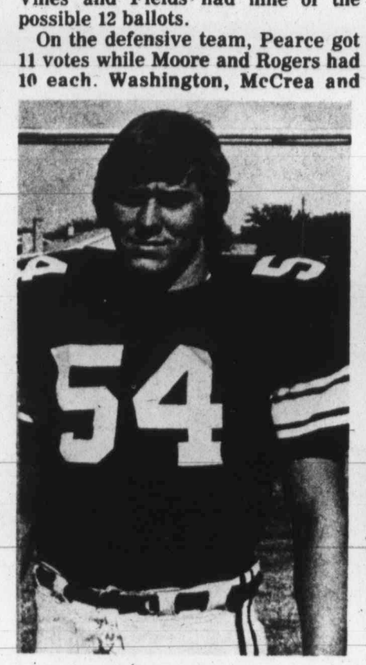
**MOST VALUABLE BACK:** Vic Vines, Permian, 176-pound senior.
**MOST VALUABLE LINEMAN:** Chris Soape, Permian—and Richard Flores, Abilene (Tie).

**HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE**

**Backs:** Jeff McCowan, Lee; Glen Payne, San Angelo Central; Terry Orr, Cooper; Roger Lightfoot, Permian; McLaughlin, Abilene; **Linemen:** Doug Crawford, Lee; Jed Street, Permian; Link Grimes, Midland; Jeff Kendrick, Cooper.

**HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE**

**Linemen:** Matt Harris, Abilene; Dee Witt, Permian; Paul Mergerhouse, Cooper; **Secondary:** Ricky Reynolds, Permian; Barry Bilberry, Cooper; John White, Lee; Rick Ankerholz, Midland.



Brian Briscoe

Dwight Washington

## What happened to the guys in white hats?

TERRY WILLIAMSON

The age of the grotesque fairy tale is upon us. The guys with the whitest of white hats don't always win anymore, and that's a shame.

Case in point is this year's District 5-4A All-District football team selection, that annual quest for absurdity in its purest form. Take one look at that list, check it twice and find out for yourself if everyone has been naughty or nice. And this at Christmas time. Give Scrooge a halo.

**READING THAT** list confirms the fact that the Grinch really did steal Christmas. It's like waking up on Christmas Day and finding out that the stocking is full of switches.

It's like learning that we didn't really land on the moon, or that Raquel Welch really wears falsies. It's like Dallas and Houston didn't really make the playoffs. It's learning that life's realities can never be moved by people's dreams. In short, it stinks.

Just in case your eye sight is bad, I would like for you to notice the All-District running backs. If you can find the name of Midland Lee's Jeff McCowan on the list, then you're still dreaming. Wake up. It's true. The Cactus Flower is not All-District. The brightest bloom in West Texas got a face full of acid from some ignorant sports writers and coaches. They know who they are and I hope they can live with it.

**OH,** I know the story well. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, and it is true that someone deserving is left off of the team annually. It is bound to happen in a league that has more legitimate stars than Hollywood itself. But in this particular case, no one has been able to explain to me why a Jeff McCowan can't make an All-District team. Any All-District team.

It smacks of dirty politics no matter how you look at it. It just proves, to me at least, how a Watergate can happen in this land of the Free.

Fortunately, I didn't have a vote in this annual ritual of demonic possession. I have never given these teams much thought anyway. You always end up hurting more people than you please. But still, someone explain to me why a Jeff McCowan can't make the team.

**I HAVE** absolutely nothing against any of the players that did make the team. They are all exceptional athletes. This district is full of them, but that doesn't lessen the pain of a McCowan being left off the team.

For some weird reason, I thought McCowan was a shoe-in for the MVP award. I didn't think 1,287 yards rushing and 114 points scored in 10 games could be overlooked. I didn't think 823 yards rushing in district play and 72 points scored would be laughed at.

And when I thought of how much McCowan meant to Gil Bartosh's Lee Rebels, I thought that would be the edge for the MVP award. I wasn't worried about All-District. I was worried that he might be edged out for the MVP award.

**WHEN** I thought about how teams geared their defenses for the Cactus Flower, and then watch him overcome adversity week after week, I thought no one in their right mind could leave him OFF the team. Why, in head-to-head competition, he had better showings than any of the running backs that did make the team.

Earlier in the year, I was talking to one college football coach, and told him I had a 5-4A game to cover the next week. He didn't know what town I was from, or what game I was talking about, but he quickly replied, "Hey, have you seen Jeff McCowan play? It excites me to just think about that kid."

The college coaches know what kind of player he is, and he will probably be the most highly recruited of the 5-4A crop this year. When college coaches talk about District 5-4A, they start with Jeff McCowan.

When a Jeff McCowan can't make the District 5-4A All-District team, then it is time to stop the horrid show. Maybe we should toss the mythical team in file 13 permanently. It certianly is a mythical team this year.

Merlin never intended a disappearing act to work so well.

**WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS**

# Handling is key to preparing duck

By JON CHASE

Ahh -- What a succulent looking bird it is that sits on the plate in front of you. The skin is golden brown and your mouth is watering as you slice into the meaty breast. Chewing the first bite your eyes suddenly bulge as you almost gag.

Depending upon whether or not you are a diplomat you might actually swallow that bite in deference to the host or hostess that set the deceiving bird before you. The bite in your mouth has a flavor somewhere between the smell of Uncle Charlie's stink bait and mutton fat.

You have just commenced on your first, and probably your last wild duck dinner.

Ask 100 people if they like wild duck and 99 will probably give a negative reply. This is understandable because most people just don't know how to cook duck. What a shame because ducks of the wild variety, properly prepared, are hands down, no question about it, delicious.

One of the most important, if not the most important step in preparing ducks for the table is proper handling after they have been shot. Even the Galloping Gourmet would have his hands full trying to make something edible out of a duck that before cleaning has been shot up and allowed to bounce around for hours in the back end of a car.

Ducks should be picked and gutted as soon after shooting as possible and in hot weather, iced down. Most people associate duck hunting with cold weather, but I have killed lots of ducks in 70 degree weather and they will get gamey in a hurry at that temperature.

After the initial cleaning and care of the ducks comes the cooking and here is where a duck becomes a gourmet's delight rather than something one feels obligated to eat because he doesn't want to hurt the proud hunter's feelings.

The ducks to be cooked should be of the same size, with one mallard or canvasback per person and maybe two or three ducks of the smaller variety per person. To begin with, chop up several onions and apples in a bowl and dump a can of poultry seasoning on the mixture, stirring until it is almost black with the poultry seasoning.

The ducks should be dried thoroughly inside and out and stuffed with the apples and onion mixture then trussed. Place the ducks in a fairly shallow roasting pan and lay two strips of bacon across each breast. Bake in a 350 degree oven for an hour for the larger ducks and about 30 minutes for teal. The other varieties will fall somewhere in between.

A word of caution, don't try to eat the stuffing. This is a concoction that takes the wild taste out of the meat and is strictly of the throw-away kind. Don't eat it!

Trying this recipe will make a lot of duck hunters a lot more popular with the guests that have been invited to dine on a batch of mallards. I have even had people accept a second invitation to eat ducks. That says it all.

The hunting picture is good to excellent over most of the state whether you are after deer, quail or ducks. Last week's extreme cold started a rut in the South Texas deer country and a lot of big bucks were taken. The reports have also been good from the Hill Country. The man who delivers my firewood said he killed a buck on a ranch near Junction last weekend that field dressed at 148 pounds.

I got in some good blue quail and duck hunting in Ward County last week, but most of the ducks that moved in with the cold weather had moved out late Friday afternoon.

The duck hunting on the Pecos River and on Imperial Reservoir has been fair to good all season and should continue to get better as the weather gets consistently colder.

The story on the fishing is that few people were crazy enough to try it last week. The high winds and extreme cold had most people sitting around the fire and already wishing for spring.

**BOWLING BEAT**

# Gallagher has big night

By RANDY ISENBERG

Brent Gallagher had a blazing Monday night as his combined six games of bowling totaled 1,308 for a 218 average. Brent closed out his first set with a brilliant 266 gem and then in the final two games of the late shift he rolled games of 233 and 235 to close with a 666. Gallagher's accomplishment's came while bowling in two back-to-back five member team leagues which makes the accomplishment even more significant.

Other fine bowling icluded Johnny Carter's 243 finale in the Petroleum National League that brought his three game total to 601, while Mike McCreary of the same league was having a fine night with scores of 231 and 224 for a 607 set.

Among the women, Patsy Sindle bowled a 234 game and 531 series, Sharon Wassenberg, 223 game and 546 series and Gladys Meredith rolled a 204 game and 547 series.

**ON THE LEAGUE FRONT**

**Koffee Kup:** Nancy Oldham, 177-500; Mary Elkins, 175; Ione Benham, 192-523.
**Morning Glories:** Gladys Meredith, 186-204-547.
**City Classic:** Jan Rhodes, 191-185-544; Debbie Gammage, 204-494; Edith Williams, 200-480; Wilma Wheat, 191-177-491; Linda Decosta, 198-546.
**Teachers:** Naomi Malson, 201-197-170-568.
**Accountants Mixed:** Jo Dickson, 185-174-496; Tommy Baxter, 193-493; Janice Moore, 192-490; Chris Holmquest, 212; Richard Moore, 213; Bobby Gleason, 202-209-580; Ken Arnold, 222; Maurine Johnston, 173-467.
**Air Park Classic Scratch:** Jim Ledbetter, 207-200-730; Jerry Delk, 220; Rick McMillian, 222; Richard Moore, 207-204; Dave Goodman, 235-206; Randy Isenberg, 237-206-605; Ben Kenney, 202; Roger McMeans, 213.
**Tuesday Twosome:** Carole Gibson, 218-572; Carol White, 513; Joan Graves, 206-533; Sharon Wassenberg, 223-546; Lucille Bezoni, 212; Diane Trollinder, 511; Bonnie Saunders, 525.
**Newcomers:** Donna Hill, 202-503; Hazel Cozart, 176-503; Sherri Dobry, 184-495; Anita Rhodes, converted the 3-7-10; Thelma Deppe, 5-7; Lynne Schlek, 4-5-10; Kathy Eudy and Evely Guidry converted the 3-10 and Dottie Booth converted the 4-5.
**His & Hers:** Bob Pullin, 558; Burt Evans, 212; Gary Seay, 214; Linda O'Donnell, 207; Twyla Nichols, 504; Bob Bolin, 226-571.
**Northern Natural Gas:** Ronnie Hopkins, 198-578; Ann Baker, 204-529.
**Friday Night Mixed:** Brent Gallagher, 209-206; Joe Carrasco, 201; Lucy Williams, 208-540; Cam Wiseman, 499; Gwen Wiseman, 5-8-10; Eddie Olgin, 3-7.
**Air Park Mens:** Brent Gallagher, 198-233-235-666; Jerry Delk, 214-587; Bruce Edwards, 196-533.
**Aces:** Gary Daniel, 514; Sonny Poole, 206-537; Pennie Poole, 200-517; Bill Henshaw, 198-516; Cliff Goddard, 1-2-10; Cheryl Bush, 7-9-10.
**Air Park Mixed:** Brent Gallagher, 266-642; Gil Beather, 190-506; Don Tyler, 191; Charles Pierce, 191; Jan Gray, 187-463; Laura Turner, 5-10; Gwen Feather, Gil Feather, and Sandra Streeter, 3-10.
**Shell Mixed:** Joe Dobry, 509; Terry McMillian, 221; Vel Reid, 186.
**Petroleum National:** Johnny Carter, 243-601; Mike McCreary, 231-224-607; Terry Urban, 207; jKen Cunningham, 210; Brent gallagher, 207; Rick Daughtrey, 205-203; Steve Masoner, 208.
**City Mixed:** Jim Burnett, 202; Jo Ann Weinkauf, 199-533; Lus Mendoza and Phyllis Bryant, 173; Tom Green, 505; Ernest Mayfield, 517; Ronnie Moore, 193; Lus Mendoza, 4-8-10; Karen Burnett, 3-7, and Larry Simmons, 4-9.
**Bluebonnet:** Ann Whitaker, 225; Patsy Swindle, 234, 531; Carol Winkle, 198-474.
**Civic Commercial:** Jackie Goodgame, 214; Ken Embry, 214; Carl Hart, 200; Ronnie Hopkins, 203; Ron Moore, 183.

# Herds of Tigers set for Liberty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — America's three transoceanic balloonists will compete with two herds of Tigers for the fans' attention Saturday in the 20th renewal of the Liberty Bowl football classic.

Missouri's Tigers will take on Louisiana State's Bayou Bengals in the game itself, while the intrepid trio from Albequerque, N.M., will be the focus of the half-time show in Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

And, for the first time since the game moved to Memphis 16 years ago, the Liberty Bowl contest will be played in daylight. Kickoff time will be 2:30 p.m., CST.

Until this year, the game has been played on the Monday night before Christmas. Expansion of the National Football League schedule bumped the game from its Monday night slot and moved it to Saturday afternoon.

The halftime show will honor Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman, who earlier this year became the first persons to fly a balloon across the Atlantic.

Jerry Foley, the Liberty Bowl's public relations director, said Thursday that officials are trying to line up a hot-air balloon to fly over the stadium at halftime.

"But we'll have to have a lot of cooperation from the wind and the weather," he said.

Foley said the contest was a sellout with about three weeks before the game. The stadium holds 50,180.

LSU, which finished 8-3, including a loss to Tulane after accepting the Liberty Bowl bid, sent about 4,200 of its tickets to Missouri which promptly sold every one.

# Michigan rolls to victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Mike McGee scored 36 points and Alan Hardy added 16 to lead No. 9 Michigan in a 104-73 rout of Western Michigan in nonconference college basketball Saturday.

Five Wolverines wound up in double figures. Phil Hubbard hit for 15, Mark Lozier added 11 and Johnny Johnson chipped in with 10.

Michigan, struggling at the outset and leading just 44-41 with a minute to play in the half, built a 48-41 margin by the break. The Wolverines then pulled away in the second half.

Michigan reeled off six straight points, and outscored Western Michigan 46-18 over the first 15 minutes of the half to open a 94-59 lead, its largest margin of the game.

# Landry doesn't think Jets game is a must

NEW YORK (AP) — It is, one would think, a "must" game for the Dallas Cowboys. But not in Coach Tom Landry's eyes.

The Cowboys, 11-4, defending Super Bowl champs and now the National Conference East champs, invade Shea Stadium today for thier regular-season finale against the New York Jets. A victory gives them a shot at the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

But Landry figures the Cowboys' chances of gaining that edge are slim since Los Angeles, also 11-4 and a winner over Dallas in the third game of the of the season, wold have to lose today.

"It's only a small chance," Landry said. "In my estimation, I don't think Green Bay is going to beat Los Angeles in Los Angeles this weekend."

This is all by way of explanation over why Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, the league's leading passer but limping slightly with a sprained right foot and big toe, can be expected to ride the bench today.

He played hurt earlier this year — but that, Landry said, was a different matter. "Those were 'must' games for us," he explained. "We had to win until we guaranteed our division ... Those are risks or calculated risks. When you have a risk sometimes you take it."

But risking Stauback today doesn't rank that high. So Danny White, who has thrown only 10 passes this season, will be barking out Landry's signals.

"He is a bright young quarterback with a good chance to play in our league," Landry said of the three-year NFL veteran from Arizona State who's first pro experience came with the World Football League's Memphis Southmen. "If he gets the chance to play we'll know more about him."

# SWC coaches watch Dickerson

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — There was almost a quorum of Southwest Conference coaches in the Memorial Stadium press box Friday night.

Texas' Fred Akers, Texas A&M's Tom Wilson, Texas Tech's Rex Dockery and Ron Meyer of Southern Methodist had their eyes on Eric Dickerson of Sealy, perhaps the state's No. 1 high school recruit.

Dickerson scored four touchdowns, running for 132 yards on 15 carries and catching two screen passes for 71 yards.

# Hoosiers upset No. 6 Kentucky

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Junior forward Mike Woodson scored 27 points as discipline-riddled Indiana upset sixth-ranked Kentucky 68-67 in overtime Saturday.

The Hoosiers, who had three players dropped from the team and five others placed on probation earlier this week, took the lead for good on Randy Wittman's two free throws with 3:08 left in the extra period. Indiana then opened a 64-60 advantage on solo free throws by Woodson and Steve Risley.

Kentucky guard Kyle Macy hit on a three-point play, cutting the margin to 64-63.

But the Hoosiers caught Kentucky napping on the inbounds play with Risley passing three-quarters of the court to Wittman, who passed to Butch Carter for an easy layup. Another Macy basket trimmed the deficit to 66-65 before Woodson hit the winning point, making both ends of a one-and-one play with five seconds remaining.

Kentucky, now 3-1, scored an uncontested basket just before the buzzer.

# Oilers seek ripe plums

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, advancing to the playoffs for the first time in nine seasons, could pluck a couple of additional plums Sunday when they host the San Diego Chargers in the final National Football League regular-season game for both teams.

The Oilers, 10-5, will face the Miami Dolphins in the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs Dec. 24 and could clinch the home field advantage with a victory over the Chargers, 8-7.

Earl Campbell could become the first rookie since Jim Brown to lead the NFL in rushing if he maintains his current lead after today's game.

Brown led the league with 942 yards in 1957 and Campbell goes into the game with 1,373 yards, 66 yards ahead of Chicago's Walter Payton, his nearest rival for the rushing title.

Despite clinching the playoffs, Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said his team would approach the game as if it were a playoff contest.

"We need this one bad," Phillips said. "The fans of Houston deserve to have a playoff game at home and it's tough to play Miami anywhere. They've got great talent, great weapons and the best coaching in the whole league."

The first round matchup of the AFC's wild card teams would be the only home playoff game played in Houston. If the Oilers advanced past the Dolphins, they would be on the road for the second-round and AFC championship games.

Phillips said the Oilers would not take the Chargers lightly.

"They've got everything to gain and nothing to lose," Phillips said. "They have played well at times and it's hard to play a team like that because they are good enough to beat you.

"If they have a good day they are good enough to beat anybody. And they have have beaten some people."

After getting off to a 2-6 start, the Chargers come into the game with six victories in the last seven games and Phillips cites the San Diego defensive line as a key reason for the Chargers' surge.

Much of Phillips' praise goes to defensive tackle Louie Kelcher, who played under Phillips at Southern Methodist.

"I have a lot of respect for him," Kelcher said of Phillips. "He showed me many of the techniques I'm still using. He started me out right and I owe him for that."

Phillips called Kelcher the best lineman he coached in college and added "Hell, I just pointed him in the right direction and tried not to mess him up with coaching."

Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CST in the Astrodome.

# Bruins mash Rangers, 4-1

BOSTON (AP) — John Wensink and Peter McNab each collected his 20th goal of the season Saturday as the Boston Bruins beat the New York Rangers 4-1 to take a 14-point lead in the National Hockey League's Adams Division.

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# Tark's career over?

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Whether Fran Tarkenton retires as quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings after this year is still a mystery, despite his "semi-official" announcement that 1978 will be his last season.

Any game could be his last, including today's regular season wrapup with the Raiders at Oakland, or a playoff contest later this month.

But if the 38-year-old Georgia resident, a third-round draft pick by the Vikings in 1961, does decide to call it a career, he will likely be remembered as the man who: 1) made the running (or scrambling) quarterback famous; 2) failed to achieve victory in three Super Bowl appearances; and 3) retired as the owner of every major NFL quarterback record.

Tarkenton's career can be divided roughly into three segments. The first (1961-1966) covered his early years as a scrambler with the expansion Vikings, a competent quarterback who kept things exciting for Minnesota fans even though the team didn't win much.

The middle stage (1967-1971) includes his five-year hiatus with the New York Giants, a period when Tarkenton established himself as one of the premier quarterbacks in football.

And the final stretch (1972-?) is his return to Minnesota from New York, a move that he said at the time could "add three years to my career."

Tarkenton was not touted as a "franchise builder" when he was drafted, despite All America credentials. In fact, Coach Norm Van Brocklin had already decided on six-year veteran George Shaw as the club's starting quarterback.

After a winless initial preseason, the Vikings met the Chicago Bears at Metropolitan Stadium before 32,236 fans in their NFL opener.

As expected, Shaw started, but Tarkenton, who would later finish second in the 1961 NFL Rookie of the Year balloting, came off the bench to throw four touchdown passes as the Vikings upset the Bears 37-13.

Tarkenton became Minnesota's regular quarterback and finished the Vikings' inaugural season with 18 touchdown pasess, second only to Charley Conerly for TDs by a rookie.

His 56.1 completion percentage was the best ever by a first-year man with more than 150 attempts and his 1,997 yards passing was the only time he would be under 2,000 in the next 15 years.

The Vikings were 3-11 in 1961, respectable by expansion standards. After years of 2-11-1 in 1962 and 5-8-1 in 1963, Minnesota made its move.

Behind Tarkenton's 22 touchdown passes and the running of Tommy Mason and Bill Brown, the Vikings scratched to an 8-5-1 record, tying them with powerhouse Green Bay for second place behind Baltimore.

But that year turned out to be the zenith of Minnesota's success under Tarkenton and Van Brocklin, who had gradually become adversaries.

Minnesota was 7-7 in 1965, disappointing considering the strides it had made in the previous four years, and after a 4-9-1 season in 1966, Tarkenton asked to be traded and Van Brocklin resigned.

The Vikings, with new Coach Bud Grant at the helm, began a new era based on tough defense and opportunistic offense, while Tarkenton went to New York to hone his skills.

The Giants had just completed a 1-12-1 campaign in 1966 when Tarkenton arrived. He wasted little time in turning a team that had scored just 263 points the year before into an explosive offensive unit.

In 1967, Tarkenton passed for 3,088 yards, his first 3,000-yard season and his top performance until this year. He also threw for a personal high 29 touchdowns and added 306 yards and two touchdowns rushing.

The Giants leaped to 7-7, second place in the Century Division, and scored 369 points, an average of 26 per game.

But even the resourceful Tarkenton could not turn the Giants into an instant winner. New York was 7-7 again in 1968 and 6-8 in 1969 before nearly making the playoffs the following year with a 9-5 mark.

The Giants seemed primed to dethrone Dallas in 1970, but instead suffered through a 4-10 season, a year in which Tarkenton connected on just 11 touchdown passes.

The New York defense allowed 362 points and Tarkenton, sensing his qualities as a quarterback would never be fully realized with the Giants, asked to be traded.

Interestingly, it wasn't coincidence that brought Tarkenton back to Minnesota. The Vikings ravaged the NFL for three years on the strength of a stifling defense, but were left without an offensive leader when Joe Kapp left in 1970.

The Giants and Vikings worked out a deal that sent Norm Snead, Bob Grim, Vince Clements and two draft picks to New York for Tarkenton.

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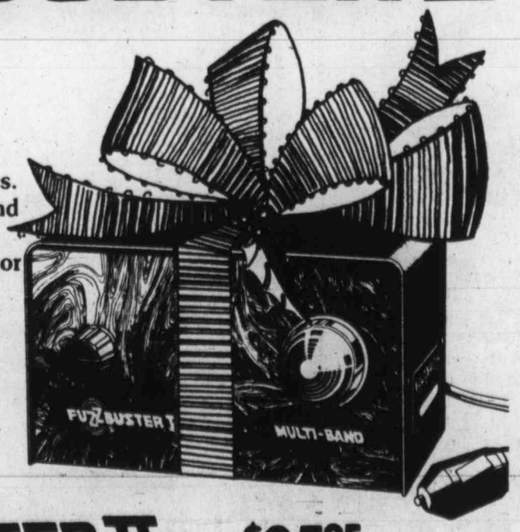


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# Whatta school!

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

No bloody films — "We don't want anybody to get sick."

No lectures on how to drive — "Nobody would listen anyway. Everybody thinks he already knows how to drive."

Midland's school for traffic offenders is not the standard "defensive driving" course most expect, according to instruction Bill Clifton.

The class, taught by an assistantcity attorney dressed in worn blue jeans and a plaid flannel shirt, could be called an informal course in how to beat the next ticket.

Participants in the class are traffic offenders who have agreed to a legal probation — attending the class on two consecutive Wendesdays — in exchange for the city's forgetting about their ticket and fine.

Paying a $5 tuition instead of the fine for the ticket and keeping the offense off one's driving record usually seems worth the two hours it takes to fulfill the probation.

Most drivers are limited to only one chance to attend the school, however, so students are anxious to pick up pointers on how to get away with it next time.

Using a hypothetical John Defendant who was ticketed by Officer Don Law as an example, the casully dressed Clifton explains procedures and practices in various trial cases.

"You can be guilty as sin and still plead not guilty," he tells the assembled offenders. "It's your constitutional right."

Using the right to a jury trial can sometimes help a defendant, Clifton noted.

Tips on selecting jurors, possible defenses for speeding tickets, and the prosecution's responsibilities are all outlined in the first of the two one-hour sessions. The second session deals with new, little-known or hard-to-understand traffic laws.

Among several thing necessary before an offender can be proven guilty in court is a positive identification by the officer who issued the ticket.

"And you don't have to sit at the defendant's table" during the trial. "Bring some of your friends to see if he can pick you out of a crowd," Clifton advised.

The Speedy Trials Act, however, has virtually eliminated the problem of identification, Clifton said. "Believe it or not, even in the dark, he'll take a good look at you."

Questions are encouraged as Clifton goes through traffic laws. "If no one asks questions, it gets kind of boring for me," Clifton said. The assistant city attorney, who has prosecuted his share of traffic cases, has been conducting the weekly classes for about a year, and is finding it a little tiring now, he said.

Most phases of traffic law loopholes not covered in the prepared remarks are brought out in questions from the audience.

"You should have tried to beat it," Clifton told one questioner about an earlier ticket.

"I probably shouldn't have told you that," he said after a sympathetic "aww, gee" for the man.

The tone of the class is casual, but there are some rules. Participants must be on time, not smoke or eat and pay some sort of attention, Clifton said.

# Council may hire air consultant

Braniff International apparently is preparing for its arrival in Midland as the Midland City Council this week will be considering hiring a consultant to give an estimate on the cost to make additions for the airline.

The council meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

Braniff applied to begin air service to the Midland Regional Airport last summer. But the Civil Aeronautics Board has not signed the final approval, even though it gave verbal approval in October.

The airline already is set up to begin service in a mobile home on the south end of the terminal building. Temporary plans call for the south end of the building to be extended to allow room for the firm to set up inside with the other three major airlines. A consultant would be estimating this construction cost.

Work on expansion of Hogan Park Golf Course is the subject of three items on the agenda. One deals with purchasing lighting system equipment for Field No. 5 at the park. The second item should consider accepting a bid on reconstruction of the Hogan Park road and construction of two parking lots in Hogan Park. Another item is approving final payment for completion of golf cart paths on the golf course.

Bids on a parcel of Air Park property will be considered.

Also on the agenda is acceptance of a bid for kitchen equipment at the city's Exhibition Hall. Work on the civic center has begun in the block bordered by Texas, Wall, Loraine and Main streets.

A discussion on school controls and crossings is listed on the agenda. The item came up at a council meeting about a month ago when several parents requested better protection for school children.

Under the consent section, the council should consider approving a right-of-way license to Gifford, Mitchell and Wisenbaker for an electric pole easement in Winkler County on the T-Bar Ranch. The city owns this ranch as a future water supply for Midland residents.

Council also will consider accepting a grant offer from the Federal Aviation Administration for additions to the baggage claim area of Midland Regional Airport.

A public hearing starting at 2 p.m. will review proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance concerning cabinet, furniture repair and upholstery shops and travel bureaus or consultant offices.

Another public hearing on the request of Don Seawright for a specific use permit for a dance hall at 500 E. Nobles Ave. will start at 1:55 p.m.

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## Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, DON HARVEY REALTORS

### IT CAN BE DONE

There's a lot of talk about how impossible it is today (because of inflation) for the average family to purchase its own home. National statistics do not prove out this hysteria. Today, over two thirds of all American families own their own homes. Name another country where this exists!

How do young families acquire the down payment for their first-home purchase? Despite the assumption that most get their down payments by borrowing from relatives, a recent study showed that 71% got their down payments, not from borrowing, but from savings. The average time to save the down payment was two years or less.

Young people and first-time buyers are far from being driven out of the housing market. Forty four percent of today's home buyers are first-time buyers. And, while we're refuting a few myths, lower or middle income families do not have to forget about buying a home. Almost four out of ten first buyers have family incomes under $15,000. In fact, 7% of them have incomes under $10,000.

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

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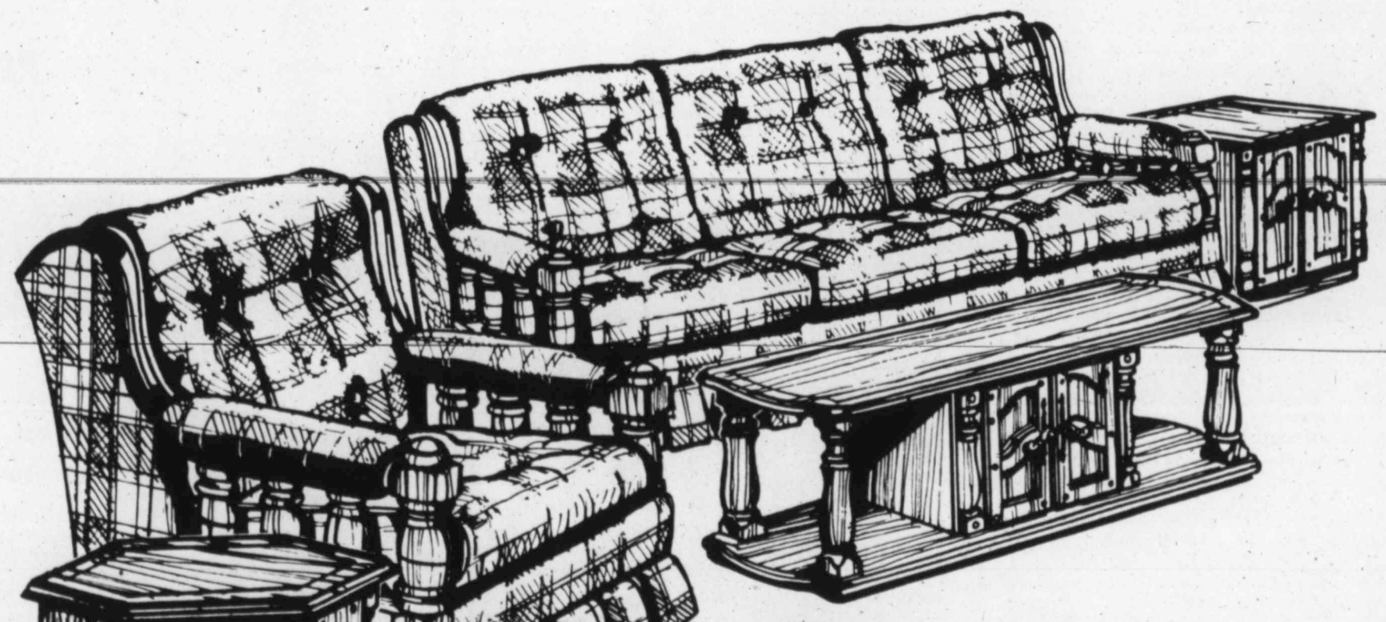

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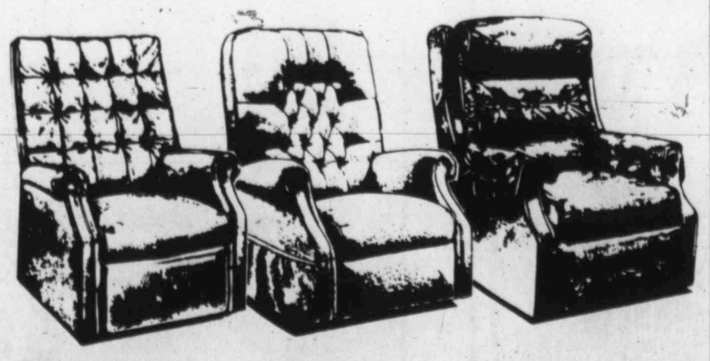

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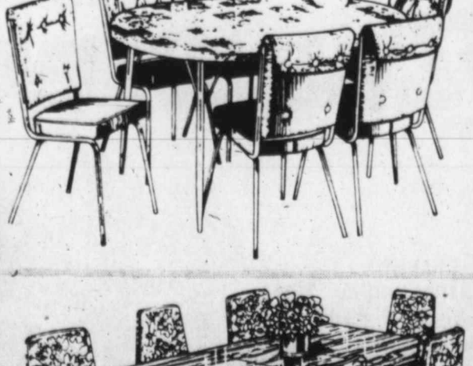

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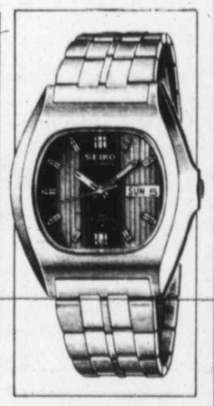
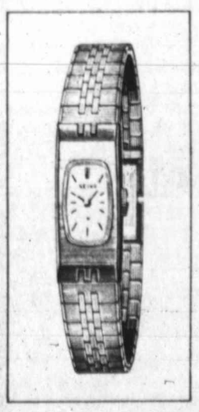
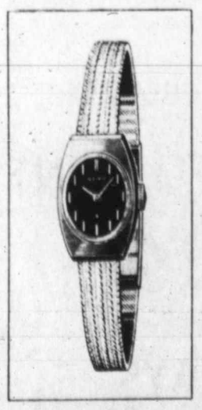


17-Jewel self-winding, yellow-top watch, 100-ft. water-tested. $145.



17-Jewel watch with yellow top, adjustable bracelet, $145.



Ladies' 17-jewel yellow-top watch with burnt umber dial. $100.

Ladies' 17-jewel yellow-top watch with adjustable bracelet, $150.

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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

# Planting season has come for trees with bare roots

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent-Agriculture

Cotton harvest continued at a brisk pace in the West Texas area again last week, unhampered by the weather except for a day or two of high winds which interfered with dumping of stripper baskets into trailers. Gins are running about the clock in handling the backlog of cotton and to get trailers back to producers as rapidly as possible.

Land preparation in the form of deep plowing of harvested fields was noted on a number of farms.

**THE PLANTING SEASON** for barerooted plants such as shade, fruit and nut trees is at hand. Don't wait until the trees have been bought to prepare the holes for planting, because successful plant survival depends on the production of small root hairs which develop on the larger roots.

It is best to plant as soon as possible after your favorite nurseryman receives his barerooted plants. If plants are transplanted soon after digging this means less chance for root systems drying out and they can become well established before limbs leaf out in the spring. When these plants are bought late in the season, the root hairs will have developed in the "heeling in pit" and many will be wither broken or lost when the plants are moved.

To transplant bareroot plants successfully, several points are important. First, dig the hole large enough to accomodate the plant roots without bending and crowding and at the same depth they grew in the nursery row. Next, place the plant in the hole and fill it about two-thirds full of water. Then place the soil back into the hole, letting the soil displace the water and insuring good settling of the soil around the roots so that no air pockets are left to dry out the roots.

Finally, do not add fertilizers of any kind to the soil at planting. It is best to let the plant get started the first season then start a feeding program the second growing season. In choosing trees to plant in West Texas, select those varieties that are adapted to the soil and climate. A list of adapted plants is available from the county extension office.

**A TEXAS AGRICULTURAL** Experiment Station animal geneticist says that promotional schemes and the crossbreeding binge the cattle industry has known for some 25 years have about run their course. There's no such thing as a 'super breed' and there never will be, explains Dr. Tom C. Cartwright, but crossing of breeds have made valuable contributions to the cattle industry. And this practice will continue.

Cartwright says that "cattle cycles" and rapid shifts from one type of animal demanded by the market, to another type, will not permit development of such a breed. Also, the myriad of conditions under which cattle are produced, changing almost from fence line to fence line, and from rancher to rancher, big advantage of single breed to fulfill all reasons for all seasons.

A big advantage of crossbreeding is that a cattleman may produce within a year the type calves which bring top market prices, compared with 25 years, or maybe more, to produce similar genetic changes when using only one breed.

Cartwright assured that promotional schemes to cash in on higher prices of exotics—new blood—was not all bad, because bulls of much higher quality than most individual producers could afford were brought into the Southwest. Semen from these higher quality bulls for use in artificial insemination provides cattlemen with a more economical way to upgrade their herds.

Cartwright said there are "52 or 53" breeds from which to choose for crossbreeding. Crossbreeding in the Southwest began a century ago when meatier European breeds were imported to mate to the rangier, more rugged Texas Longhorns.

**A GOOD SYSTEM** of grazing management can help stretch winter pastures (oat, wheat, barley, rye). A simple rotation grazing system with two or more pastures is the easiest system to start from a management standpoint. Wait until 6 to 8 inches of growth and move after the cattle have grazed down to about 4 inches then rotate. For more intensive managment, a type of limited grazing may be a good choice.

This involves grazing different classes of animals for different periods of time, such as several hours a day or every other day. Livestock will become trained to the type of management selected.

# 'Chrismon Tree' scheduled today

Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 N. A St. at Scharbauer Drive is continuing its 10-year tradition of the "Chrismon Tree."

Open house to display the parish's 1978 tree is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. today. The public has an invitation from the Rev. David Baker, pastor, to attend the event.

The Chrismon Tree, which had its origin in the Eastern U.S., 21 years ago, was introduced to Midland by Hope Lutheran Church 10 years ago. Since the 1968 season, the Chrismon Tree and its symbolic decorations have been a part of the Christmas season at Hope Lutheran. Numerous other churches in the city now have Chrismon trees as well.

Chrismons are designs of early Christian symbols reflecting the Christian heritage. "Chrismon" is a combination of two swords — Christ and Monogram. Early Christians used such monograms of Christ in many places - on jewelry and clothing, on utensils and doorways, in catacombs and on buildings. Early Christians used the symbols to identify each other — "friends" instead of "foes" — and to designate meeting places for worship as well as to declare themselves to unbelievers.

Even more important, these symbols of the early church served well to transmit the faith and beliefs of the artist-teachers who created them. Thus, the inspiration of the symbols was shared and passed on.

All Chrismons are made in combinations of white and gold — the liturgical colors of Christmas. White refers to the Lord's purity and perfection, and gold denotes His majesty and glory. Christ as the "light of the world" is symbolized by the use of tiny white lights on the Chrismon Tree.

According to Pastor Baker, the use of Chrismons as Christmas tree decorations was introduced by a Lutheran church in Danville, Va., in 1957. The custom has spread throughout the nation in the following two decades and congregations of many different denominations now use the symbols on Christmas trees.

During Sunday's open house at Hope Lutheran, church representatives will be on hand to explain the meaning of the various Chrismon symbols. Refreshments will be served.

# Braniff expands network

DALLAS (AP) — Sixteen cities joined the Braniff International air network Friday, and the airline announced 32 new non-stop flights under provision of the 1978 Airport Deregulation Act.

Braniff service is available for the first time at Albany, N.Y.; Birmingham, Ala., Boston; Cleveland; Jacksonville, Fla.; Orlando, Fla.; West Palm Beach, Fla.; Los Angeles; Oakland, Calif.; Sacramento, Calif.; Milwaukee; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Phoenix, Ariz.; Tucson, Ariz.; and Salt Lake City.

The new act allows airlines to apply for service previously granted, but not being carried out, by other airlines.

# Crash trauma continues in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — On Christmas Day, it will be three months since a peaceful San Diego neighborhood exploded with the nation's deadliest air crash. Dr. Alan Davidson is still picking up the pieces.

Davidson is a psychologist, sifting through the rubble of shattered nerves, treating the emotional fallout generated by the disaster.

Many who witnessed the grisly nightmare of 144 torn bodies and smoldering wreckage that was a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet, or whose jobs drew them to the site, cannot escape the terror.

Two police officers have been unable to work. Two residents of the North Park neighborhood, horrified by the crash, have left the city. Others are selling their homes to move away from the Lindbergh Field flight path.

As president of the Academy of San Diego Psychologists, Davidson offered free clinical services immediately after the Sept. 25 tragedy to the hundreds of workers close to the scene.

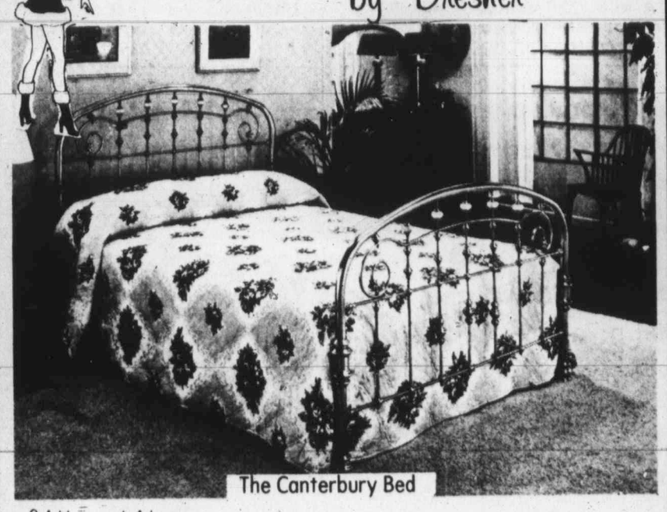
Davidson and his staff received responses for help from 30 police officers.

Medical workers, clergymen, firefighters, area residents and several reporters also sought help — some for a few days, others for longer.

The symptoms, Davidson said, were consistent: lack of sleep, irritability, bizarre dreams, flashbacks, difficulty in family relationsips, anger, loss of interest in sex, and a general feeling of helplessness and frustration.

"We provided a release valve for a lot of pressure that had built up," Davidson said. "It is unimaginable for an individual who witnessed the scene not to have a strong reaction."


Genuine Solid Brass by Dresher



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For a New Appreciation of the Christmas Celebration — Read

THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN

"The Nativity" by famed Italian artist Raphael.

A reverential reconstruction of the people, places and events surrounding the first Christmas. And it's by the best-selling author of "The Day Christ Died."

Watch for
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THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram



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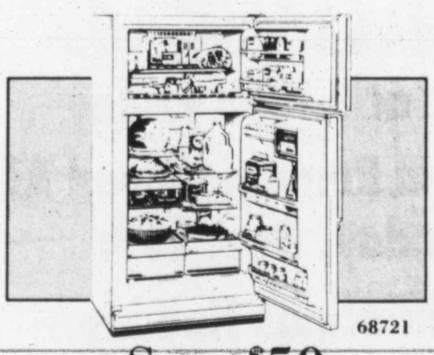
68721
Save $50
17.0 cu.ft. refrigerator
No defrosting in 12.27 cu.ft. refrigerator or 4.75 cu.ft. freezer sections. Twin crispers.
Regular $539.95
489.95
Colors $10 extra
Sale ends Dec. 23

68081
Save $100
Deluxe 25.0 cu.ft. side-by-side
Water and ice dispenser on the door. 15.3 cu.ft. refrigerator. 9.7 cu.ft. freezer. Hookup extra.
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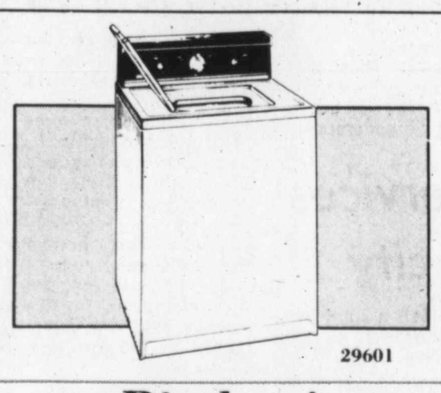
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Big buy!
Kenmore 3-cycle washer
Includes both permanent press and delicate settings. 3 water levels. Large-capacity. White.
Sears price
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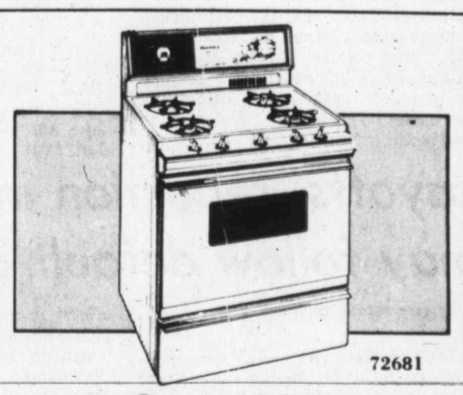
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30-in. pilot-free gas range
Specially coated oven interior works to clean food splatters at normal baking temperatures.
Regular $419.95
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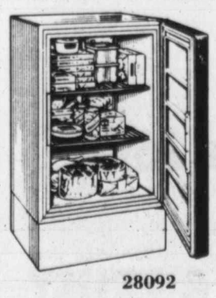
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Freezer
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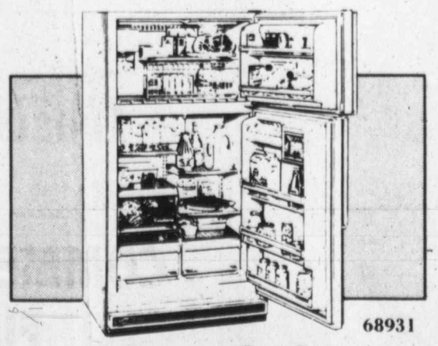
9.0 cu.ft. upright
This freezer has grille-type shelves. Walnut color vinyl covered door for a decorator look.
Selected Freezers
SAVE $10 to $120
Sale ends Dec. 23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Save $60
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13.53 cu.ft. refrigerator and 5.7 cu.ft. freezer. Twin crispers. Humidrawer® Ice maker hookup extra.
Regular $639.95
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Special Purchase
5-cycle 2-speed washer with Dual Action* agitator
Large capacity! Pampers permanent press, delicates, knits. With Sears Dual-Action® agitator.
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Kenmore 5-cycle dryer
Settings for cotton sturdy, permananet press, knit/delicate, "air only" and touch-up. Large-capacity.
$289.95 Gas dryer...269.95
Regular $249.95
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THE DAY CHRIST WAS BORN

# An angel's news brings exultation and anguish

By JIM BISHOP

Nothing is known of the birth of Christ beyond the New Testament. It is a great and joyful story, the happiest event since the dawn of history.

Mary was born and raised in Nazareth. Joseph knew her, even though he was four years older.

When Mary reached her thirteenth birthday, it was permissible to ask for her in marriage. The proper form was followed. Joseph first asked his parents if he could marry Mary. He was seventeen, an apprentice carpenter, and more than a year away from having his own shop. It was assumed that a serious-minded young Jew of seventeen was a responsible adult.

Joseph's parents discussed the matter of marriage and, in time, paid a formal call on Mary's parents. Mary was not supposed to know of the matter, but had ex facto knowledge of it all along and had made known her wishes to her mother and father.

When the two mothers and two fathers were agreed, the qiddushin took place. This is a formal betrothal, and much more binding than any other. The qiddushin has the finality of marriage. Once the marriage contract was negotiated, even though the marriage ceremony had not occurred, the bridegroom-to-be could not be rid of his betrothed except through divorce.

If Joseph had died between qiddushin and marriage, Mary would have been his legal widow.

Throughout the engagement, Mary, of course, lived with her parents. At a time midway between engagement and formal marriage, Mary was alone one day and was visited by the angel Gabriel. She was alarmed, but not as frightened as she would have been had she not heard stories of such visits from the village elders. Mary lived after the days of the great prophets, the great visions, the visitations.

**GABRIEL STOOD BEFORE** her and saw a dark, modest child of fourteen. "Do not tremble, Mary," he said. "You have found favor in the eyes of God. Behold: you are to be a mother and to bear a son, and to call him Jesus. He will be great: 'Son of the Most High' will be his title, and the Lord God will give to him the throne of his father, David. He will be king over the house of Jacob forever, and to his kingship there will be no end."

The words did not calm Mary.

Gabriel explained. "The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you. For this reason the child to be born will be acclaimed 'Holy' and 'Son of God.' " She now understood the words. What the angel was saying, she reasoned, was something for which the Jews had been waiting for centuries: a messiah, a saviour, God come to earth as he had promised long ago. Mary shook her head.

Not to her. Not to her.

Gabriel sensed that the child needed more proof. "Note, moreover," he said, "your relative Elizabeth, in her old age, has also conceived a son and is now in her sixth month — she who was called 'The barren.' Nothing indeed is impossible for God."

The angel stood before her in silence, fading slowly from her vision. Mary's impulse was to run and find her mother. She must tell. She must ask counsel. Exultation came and it was transmuted to anguish.

She thought again of her mother and decided not to tell. If the angel had wanted her mother to know, he would have come when her mother was at home, so that both of them would have had knowledge of this thing. It must be the will of God that she keep the secret.

*"I'm going to have a baby," Mary said. The shock to Joseph was beyond measure. She had gone away three months ago, and now she returned to say that she was with child.*

●

*Joseph remembered the dream, "Behold, the virgin will...give birth to a son, who will be called 'Emmanuel.' "*

**WITHIN A FEW DAYS,** Mary asked, as casually as possible, for permission to visit her cousin Elizabeth. Her mother thought of it as a touching sign of devotion, and sent her off with a family traveling south to Judea.

Sometime before the visit of Mary, the angel Gabriel had appeared before the old lady and told her that God had answered her prayers. She would give birth to a son in June, and she must call him John. Someday he would be called the Baptist, and he would go ahead of the messiah, preaching and baptizing as he went.

Elizabeth was standing in her doorway as Mary came up the walk. Raising her hand in greeting, she suddenly burst into tears. "Blessed are you," she said, "beyond all women. And blessed is the fruit of your womb!"

Mary stopped, part way to the door. She could not speak. Elizabeth knew!

Mary remained with Elizabeth until June, a week prior to the birth of John, Elizabeth's child. The young girl was three months pregnant and her parents had sent word that she should be at home preparing for her wedding.

**WHEN MARY ARRIVED** home, she saw her husband-to-be. Mary decided, from his attitude, that he knew nothing of the great secret. She would not marry him without telling something of it.

"I'm going to have a baby," she said. The shock to Joseph was beyond measure. She had gone away three months ago, and now she returned to say that she was with child.

Joseph looked at her tenderly and she offered no word of explanation. She looked away from him and wished that she might tell everything. The baby was going to need a foster father — who better than the man she loved, the gentle and pious and patient Joseph? The thought crossed her mind that he had been selected for the role for these very reasons. Then why, why had he not been told?

Joseph went away from her to think. He loved this girl with all his heart. Now, he felt, she had betrayed him and he could not understand the betrayal.

**JOSEPH KEPT** his awful secret. He could divorce her publicly. If he did this, he would be impelled to tell the elders the reason. The priests would adjudge her to be an adultress. There was only one penalty for this crime: stoning.

Joseph was being put to a test. He did not want Mary to die. He could, under the law, pay money to put her away, to have her sent to some remote place. There, she could have her baby and remain. A third possibility would be for Joseph to swallow his pride, proceed with the wedding.

He was dwelling upon the possibilities one night in bed, when he made up his mind. He would put Mary away privately.

Within a few moments after the decision was reached, relaxation came to Joseph, and he slept. In sleep, he was visited by an angel. The spirit said to him, "Joseph, son of David, do not scruple to take Mary, your wife, into your home. Her conception was wrought by the Holy Spirit. She will bear a son and you are to name him Jesus; for he will save his people from their sins."

**WHEN JOSEPH AWAKENED,** he remembered the dream and he wondered if his forlorn hopes were reaching for rationalization. Still, the dream fulfilled an old prophecy to the letter: "Behold, the virgin will be pregnant and give birth to a son, who will be called 'Emmanuel,' which means 'God with us.' "

Joseph felt refreshed. He felt happy. He longed to hurry to Mary's house, yelling: "I know! I know!" He waited until the proper time, after supper, and when she saw his first glance, Mary knew that he knew before he took her for an evening walk to explain.

God had tried both of these young people, and they had not failed him. The following week, they were married and Joseph took Mary to his home.

Tomorrow: The Journey.

About midway through her betrothal, Mary was visited by the angel Gabriel, who told her she had "found favor in the eyes of God." Though a virgin, she had been chosen to bear the Christ child, Israel's long-awaited messiah. This illustration, a detail from "The Annunciation," is by French artist Gustave Dore. (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Youth guilty of brother's murder

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — A West Texas youth charged in the shooting deaths of three members of his family was convicted Saturday of murdering his 14-year-old brother last January.

The state district court jury assessed Roy Glenn Swink, 17, a 45-year prison term.

Swink, of Aspermont, still faces charges in the shooting deaths of his 38-year-old father, Herman Welon Swink; and stepmother, Ilene Swink, 27, on the same day that his brother Royce was killed.

District Attorney Joseph Thigpen said Saturday he would decide by the time formal sentencing takes place whether to prosecute the remaining charges.

The youth listened with his head down as the jury announced its decisions, making no display of emotion. After court adjourned, however, Swink had tears in his eyes as his relatives came up and hugged him.

# Layoffs, reduction in services may follow default by city

BY JONATHAN WOLMAN

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland, which on Saturday became the first major American city to suffer municipal default since the Great Depression, faces the prospect of severe layoffs, a reduction of services and possibly eventual bankruptcy.

Insolvency created no immediate problems in Cleveland, but Mayor Dennis Kucinich said that up to half of the city's 10,000 employees could eventually face layoffs. Tough spending cuts will reduce police and fire protection, perhaps as soon as Monday, he said. Waste removal and street repair also will be pared.

City officials met Saturday in initial efforts to make default a short-lived phenomenon, and Kucinich was still seething at the City Council and Cleveland's largest bank, Cleveland Trust Co.

The council and Cleveland Trust blocked the mayor's efforts to negotiate a new borrowing plan to avert default, saying the mayor's plan was not adequate to stabilize the city's finances.

"This action puts them in a class with the worst of the robber barons," said Kucinich in a City Hall interview Saturday.

The city's banks said they were prepared to resume negotiations over the weekend. However, one source added: "I'm inclined to believe the dust has to settle. I don't expect anything before Monday."

Immediately after midnight Friday, Cleveland suffered default. The city owes six city banks and its own treasury a total of $15.5 million.

"No one can believe there will be a bankruptcy," one banker said early Saturday. "But then, nobody believed there would be default."

The bankers said privately that default might not be the worst thing that could happen to Cleveland as long as it motivated city and state officials into dealing with long-term fiscal problems that otherwise would explode in a cash crisis early next year.

"The fact that Cleveland is now in default leaves us wide open to creditors who are in a position to attach income tax receipts, the major source of revenue for meeting payrolls," said Kucinich.

Such liens conceivably could force the city into bankruptcy.

To combat bankruptcy, Cleveland is certain to seek aid from the state and, of course, from the banks. The mayor considers an income tax increase inevitable, though voters have turned down three such proposals in the past 10 years.

Texas Tech University senior telecommunications major Laura Mason, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Marshall Mason Jr. of Midland, is the recipient of a $250 scholarship from the Texas Broadcast Education Foundation, Inc.

# Bright object observed

It was neither bird nor plane nor Superman — despite the movie being in town.

The bright object some Midland County residents thought was a plane about to crash about 8 p.m. Friday apparently was a large meteorite burning through the atmosphere.

The Federal Aviation Administration in San Antonio said the object landed in the Presidio-Ozona area.

For Superman fans, the occurance may seem like more than a coincidence. That young alien supposedly was sent to earth in a spaceship on the eve of the destruction of his planet, Krypton.

That craft also appeared to be a large meteorite to the populace when it landed.

# Chamber officer named

ABILENE — Michael E. Skaggs of Sherman has been named executive vice president and general manager of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce to succeed Jack Gressett, resigned. Skaggs will take over his duties here on Jan. 15.

Skaggs presently is executive vice president of the Greater Sherman Area Chamber of Commerce, having held that position since 1974. He formerly was associated with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

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The Banks of Midland
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They will be
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Tuesday, December 26th

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# Boys' Clubs list awards, officers

The woman and man who worked the hardest for the Boys' Clubs of Midland, Inc., this past year were recognized Friday during a luncheon.

Sandy Ward of Lone Star Abstract Co., received the Woman and Boy Award. Jerry Cox of Gibralter Savings and Loan Assn., was given the Man and Boy Award.

Making the announcement of the recipients was Joe Campbell, 1978 president of the group.

New officers for 1979 are Leon Jeffcoat, president; Tom Newman, first vice president; Sandy Ward, second vice president; Hill Glover, treasurer, and John Nobles, secretary.

Being honored for their work with the Boys' Club of Midland, Inc., this past year are Sandy Ward, Woman and Boy of the Year Award, and Jerry Cox, right, Man and Boy of the Year Award. Making the presentation is Joe Campbell, 1978 president of the organization. (Staff Photo)

# College offers 'quickie' course

Starting Jan. 2, the Interim Winter Session at Midland College will allow students to complete a three-hour credit course in just nine days by going to class five hours daily. The interim session ends Jan. 12.

Courses offered include Psychology 2301, Introduction to Psychology, taught by Dr. Richard Jolly; History 2301, United States History to 1877, or History 2302, U.S. History from 1877, taught by Dr. Wayne McClure; Government 2301 or 2302, State and Federal Government, taught by Dr. Gerald Hickman, and Economics 2301 or 2302, Principles of Economics, taught by J.D. Martin.

Registration is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 2 in room 213 of the Learning Resource Center. Last day to register is Jan. 3. Last day of classes and final examination is Friday, Jan. 12.

"We have found that the interim session is an excellent avenue for students, both from Midland College and other colleges and universities, to obtain three hours of credit for a required course in a very short period of time," said Dr. Raymond Yell, dean of instruction and director of interim sessions.

Students who are attending other colleges or universities may use a Statement of Good Standing in lieu of a transcript to enroll for the session.

Tuition is $39 for Midland College District residents, $45 for out-of-district residents, $65 for out-of-state resients, and $214 for alien students. An additional $7 property deposit fee is required of students not currently enrolled at Midland College.

To assist students enrolled in interim session courses, the Learning Resource Center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each class day.

# MHMR meeting slated

Trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation are scheduled to renew their membership with the Texas Council of Community MHMR Centers at their meeting Monday.

The otherwise routine meeting will be at noon in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Conference Room at Midland Regional Airport.

Also on the agenda are approving the 1978 fiscal year audit and reports from the treasurer, chairman and director of the group.

# Insurance crackdown due

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The new chairman of the State Insurance Board said Saturday one of his jobs is to make sure companies are not stealing from the public.

Waco Rep. Lyndon Olson, 31, the youngest person ever to hold the chairman's job, was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe on Dec. 7. The appointment is effective Jan. 2, although Olson must be confirmed by the Senate.

Asked if he sees himself as "pro-consumer," Olson said the insurance board is a "public-purpose agency to protect the interests of the citizens of this state and to also make sure the insurance companies remain solvent.

Olson was interviewed on the weekly radio program, "State Capitol Dateline."

He was asked why he thought Briscoe had appointed him, and he replied, "The bottom line was that the governor made the statement to me that he felt like he didn't want anyone from the industry (for chairman), and he felt like he didn't want someone who would be punitive to the industry. I sensed that he wanted someone on middle ground."

Olson said he had met with Briscoe on six or seven occasions recently, and in four of those meetings they had talked about the chairman's job. He learned of his appointment, he said, when the governor called him in Dallas and told him he was appointing him in 20 minutes.

Olson said he is aware that the two other board members, Durwood Manford and Ned Price, "are somewhat at odds with each other — I hope it is not as bad as the press has made it out to be. I am told there are some pretty substantial conflicts between those two fellows."

Manford and Price once got into a fist fight that had to be broken up by then-chairman Joe Christie.

Asked if his role at first might be that of a peacemaker, Olson said, "Yeah ... I guess we all have images of ourselves ... in the legislative process, what I've enjoyed the most is conflict and the resolution of those conflicts. I enjoy trying to work out disagreement, it's challenging to me. If I can be a mediator, if I can be a peacemaker of sorts, if I can be a referee, then that's what I hope to be."

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

# Anorexia nervosa baffling condition

**Dear Dr. Solomon:** Our daughter has a school friend who is terribly thin—she couldn't weigh more than 70 or 75 pounds. It seems that there is nothing wrong with her physically, but that she just won't eat anything to speak of. Our daughter says it is something called anorexia nervosa. Just what is this? Is it common? And is there anything that can be done about it?—F.D.

**Dear F.D.:** Anorexia nervosa is a baffling and serious condition that used to be thought of as quite rare but now appears fairly widespread. The victims are generally teen-age girls or young women. It often starts with their going on a diet and then just continuing to reduce until they are way below normal—the 70 or 75 pounds you mention is not at all unusual.

A striking feature of the disorder is that anorectics don't consider themselves too thin. They seem to lose any sense of what their normal size and weight is. They may even think that they are still too fat, and just refuse to eat anything but a tiny amount of food daily. Strangely enough, they may worry about family members not getting enough to eat.

Other symptoms are eating binges followed by vomiting, often self-induced, and a halt in menstruation. Despite their frail condition they often display extraordinary physical and mental energy.

There is no set method of treating anorexia nervosa. In some cases, a family doctor may be able to steer the patient back to normality. Hospitalization is often necessary in the early phase of treatment, and some kind of psychotherapy is of course vital.

Although the disease generally starts during adolescence, it can carry on into the later years. In some cases, it can lead to death.

In the cases that I treated, the chance for a cure was best if anorexia was diagnosed and treated early. That is why school personnel or other people involved with adolescents should be aware of the symptoms and bring the matter to the attention of the school nurse or physician.

For helpful information on this problem, parents or school personnel can get in touch with an organization called Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders. It was set up not long ago by Vivian Meehan, R.N., to promote early detection of the disease and support for distraught families through self-help groups. It offers many free services including counseling, educational materials, and a listing of therapists, hospitals, and clinics treating anorectics. The ANAD services are of course not a substitute for medical treatnent.

The address is ANAD, Suite 2020, 550 Frontage Road, Northfield, Ill. 60093, and the phone number (312) 831-4338.


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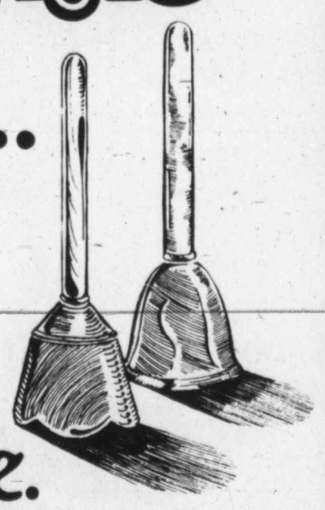

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# Stanford Band busy group

By BRUCE ADAMS

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — It's football Saturday and the Stanford marching band bursts into the stadium, a moment of high drama repeated hundreds of times a year by college bands across the country. But there's a different drummer at work here.

As high-stepping drum majors dressed like toy soldiers lead precision marching units onto the turf of the Ann Arbors and the College Parks, the Incomparable Leland Stanford Jr. University Marching Band scrambles onto the field behind a young man wearing a shimmering silver jumpsuit and mirrored sun glasses, and a woman dressed like a tree.

While other bands play fight songs, the world's biggest rock 'n' roll band belts out "All Right Now." And just before breaking into that rock standard, one bandsman is wrestled to the ground and his pants removed.

That bandsman is me. Rah. Rah. Rah.

As it must to all men, maturity came to me. I grew up before 84,000 fans as 10 young men pulled off my trousers. I was 33.

What began as just another story quickly came to symbolize my quest for lost youth. I spent a week on campus attending rehearsals, drinking beer and finally, showing up Saturday in my borrowed uniform. The red blazer and black slacks — I already had the mandatory atrocious tie — gave me the appearance of a bonafide bandsman, except I had wrinkles where some had acne.

In 1963, the band was like those at most other colleges. Then bandsmen went on strike, shucking their military uniforms and demanding independence. They got it.

Inside the cover of the band's handbook is their motto: "Sex, Drugs and Violence." The introduction says: "There are no disappearing diamond formations. We don't play the theme from 'Rocky,' or the theme from 'Star Wars.' We do not play 'You Light Up My Life.'

"Everything we do is sick. Nothing we do is tasteful. And some of us drink and stay out doing God knows what until very late at night."

But now there's concern behind the flippant front that the image may be improving. "We've become socially acceptable," said Randy Devol, the band's assistant manager.

After Monday's rehearsal, I join SMUT — Stanford Marching Unit Thinkers — some 30 bandsmen who write the shows while sitting around a keg of beer.

The shows are often risque and raunchy, sprinkled with obscure humor, phallic formations and social comment. This year's shows have included "salutes" to discrimination, office supplies and the Middle East peace talks.

SMUT participants present show ideas — suggesting musical numbers and drawing formations on a blackboard. Some of the schemes prompt a barrage of obscenities and empty beer cans.

Plans finally are completed for the pre-game show — "The Sack of Troy" — commemorating this week's opposition, the Southern California Trojans. The halftime show looks at the state election.

After avoiding tuba players at practice, I nearly collide with three at halftime as I find my spot in each formation — the 'R' in singer Linda Ronstadt's initials, the back of Richard Nixon's head and the 'S' in sex.

The game ends but most students stay for the postgame concert. The drum major strips to a swim suit and jumps into a blowup wading pool.

# Hiker has new attitude

FILER, Idaho (AP) — Peter Jenkins says he started a cross-country hike five years ago as "a typical Eastern liberal know-nothing-know-everything" person.

After 2,000 miles along back roads and railroad tracks, he says he has a new appreciation for America.

"When I started this walk, I was really down on America. I even had trouble saluting the flag," he said during a month-long stopover in this south-central Idaho community.

With Cooper, his Alaskan malamute, he began his walk by hiking from his college town of Alfred, N.Y., to Washington, D.C., where the project got bigger.

National Geographic gave him a camera and the chance to write about his cross-country trip. So far, he has turned in an article for the magazine and has written a book, "A Walk Across America," to be published early in 1979.

Jenkins met and later married his wife and now traveling companion, Barbara, in 1976 after walking 1,900 miles to New Orleans.

They've been walking together since.

"We didn't start out to be writers and photographers," Barbara said. "Now, we'll probably spend the rest of our lives writing about America."

One by one, their prejudices and complaints have worn away like the soles on their hiking boots.

"When I first started out, I tried to find all these things wrong with America, but I just couldn't. It's just like a giant family," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said he had been looking for the "regular folks" who don't get much attention "but who really hold the country together."


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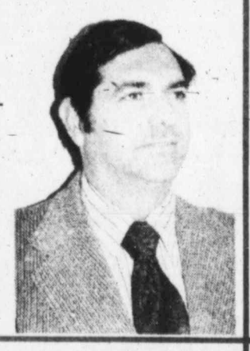
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# Volcano emissions may be harmful to atmosphere

By HOLLY KURTZ

VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK, Hawaii (AP) — Madame Pele, the Hawaiian goddess of the volcano, may have some surprises for the Environmental Protection Agency, the office that sets safe limits for potentially harmful chemicals.

Studies at Hawaiian Volcanoes National Park show that its active volcanoes may emit halocarbons, a chemical group that includes fluorocarbons, which are suspected of being harmful to the atmosphere's ozone layer.

That layer shields the Earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays, which can cause skin cancer.

The two volcanoes are 4,090-foot Kilauea, which last erupted in September 1977, and 13,680-foot Mauna Loa, which last erupted in July 1975. Both are located on the island of Hawaii.

The gas studies were preliminary, and many more experiments must be performed before conclusions are drawn, said Gordon Eaton, former scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's volcano observatory in the park.

"If volcanoes generate fluorocarbons, it will have a significant impact on whether industrial applications are doing as much harm as we thought," said Tom Casadevall, a gas geochemist at the observatory.

The EPA has proposed that fluorocarbons be banned from use in refrigeration systems and in aerosol spray cans, such as hair sprays and deodorants. The proposal has caused controversy in scientific and industrial circles.

An initial study of the volcanic gases came from Rei Rasmussen, a professor of atmospheric chemistry at the Oregon Graduate Center, a private research institute at Beaverton, Ore.

Two months after the last Kilauea eruption, Rasmussen detected fluorocarbons coming from fumaroles, or vents from which gas and steam escape.

He also took samples at the summit of Mauna Loa and tests showed the presence of halocarbons, Eaton said. However, fluorocarbons were not among them.

Scientists believe fluorocarbons and some other gases come not from the molten lava but from the vegetation that was sealed off and burned by the lava flow.

Rasmussen compared it to a smoldering campfire that is tightly covered.

There is no evidence yet, Rasmussen said, that volcanoes produce large quantities of fluorocarbons during a non-eruptive time.

He said he wants to return for more studies to determine the exact composition and amounts of the chemicals during a volcano's eruptive and quiet times. At this point, he said, the chemical only has been identified, not measured, and the effect on residents is not known.

In his studies near Kilauea, Rasmussen also identified some toxic chemicals, including methylchloride, one of the top 10 substances on the EPA's first-choice list of compounds that must be studied as possible cancer-causing agents.

"We identified a Pandora's box," said Rasmussen. "We hadn't anticipated such large concentrations under cool conditions. We can only conjecture what is released when the lava flow is in its rosy orange state as it moves over vegetation."

The findings at Mauna Loa's summit also were a surprise. At the 13,000-foot level, there is no organic dirt or vegetation to produce the chemicals similar to those found at Kilauea, yet similar chemicals were identified, Rasmussen said.

"It makes the picture a bit more complicated. But it doesn't change the premise that most toxic gas is the result of hot lava over vegetation," he said.

Scientists agree that many questions are unanswered. "There's no doubt Rasmussen measured fluorocarbons," said Casadevall. "But we need to know the source and how it was generated."

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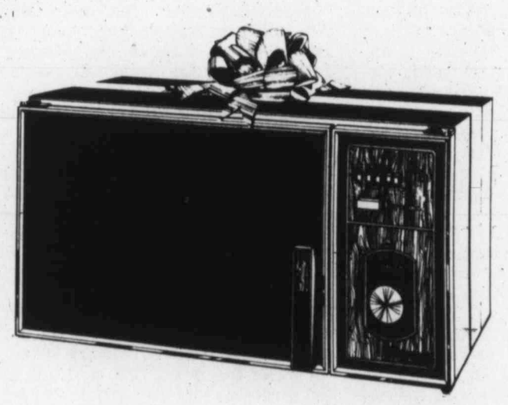

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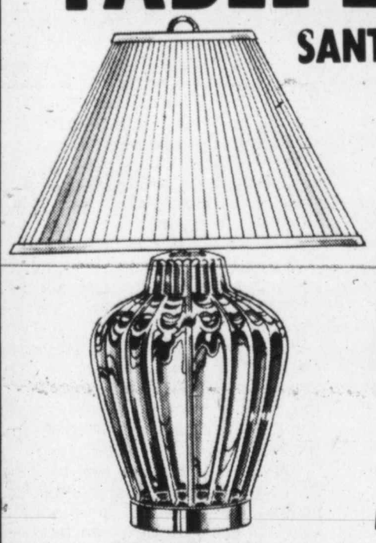

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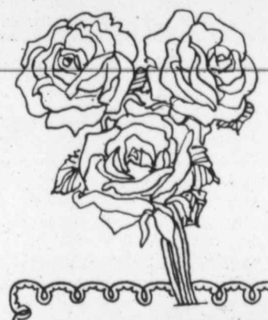

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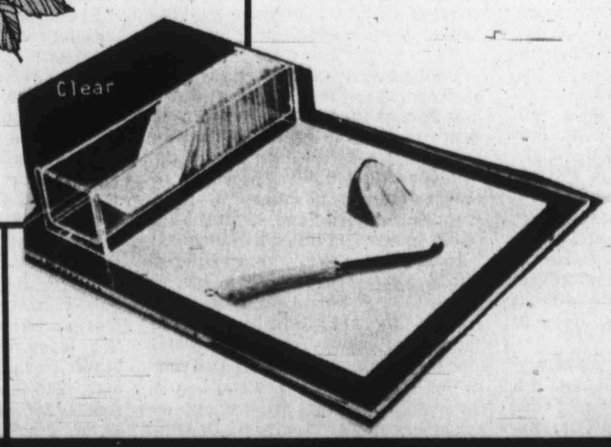


GIFTS for the Entire List!

# Miller predicts price increase of 8 percent

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices could increase at least 8 percent next year, significantly higher than the administration is predicting, says Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller.

Miller told a congressional panel Friday that President Carter's anti-inflation program probably can trim at most one percentage point from this year's consumer-price inflation rate of more than 9 percent.

The administration has been saying its anti-inflation actions should trim inflation to 7 percent or less.

Miller also said a recession would worsen inflation, but he called such an economic downturn unlikely.

He said the economy "is at a critical juncture. The rate of inflation is unacceptably high and poses an ever-growing threat to our social and economic structure."

Testifying before a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, he praised Carter's anti-inflation program, but said it will take years to reduce inflation to where it should be.

Miller also warned that the recession many economists are predicting would make inflation worse. The resulting decline in government tax revenues as well as increases in spending for such things as unemployment benefits would swell the budget deficit, Miller said.

He said the Federal Reserve, an independent agency whose actions help determine interest rates, might aim at "dampening the decline" if a recession occurred. That could mean a lowering of interest rates from their present near-record levels.

"My view is that a recession at this time is not only not likely, but would not be good policy," Miller said.

Some prominent private economists, including Arthur Burns, who was Federal Reserve chairman before Miller, say a recession could help in restraining inflation and the government shouldn't change its policies from fighting inflation to fighting recession if one occurs.

There were these other economic developments Friday:

—The government said industrial production increased by 0.7 percent in November, supporting the Carter administration's view, which Miller shares, that the economy is strong enough to resist a recession.

—The government reported that businesses were very cautious in building inventories during October. Inventories increased 0.9 percent, but sales increased at a faster 2.4 percent rate.

—Utilization of the nation's industrial capacity rose in November to 85.7 percent, the highest in more than four years. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal warned earlier in the week that the economy is approaching its production limit, which he said is one reason the administration is slowing economic growth to prevent even worse inflationary pressures from building.

# Mee reports record set

Eddie Mee of Midland said Saturday that the two Investors Group mutal funds which he represents have announced the highest annual income distributions in their history, while a third fund has announced the highest quarterly distribution in its history.

Investors Variable Payment Fund, a capital appreciation fund, announced a record distribution to shareholders of 23.5 cents per share, or $15.2 million, up 5.88 cents per share from 1977. The distribution has been reinvested into accounts of approximately 105,000 shareholders of record Nov. 29.

Investors Selective Fund announced a fourth quarter distribution of 18.76 cents per share, or $11.4 million, making the total distribution for the year a record 74.42 cents per share, or $41.1 million. The 1977 total income distribution was 70.76 cents per share, or $29.7 million.

IDS Bond Fund announced a first quarter distribution to shareholders of 12.66 cents per share, or $4.3 million, the highest ever. This compares to a first quarter 1977 distribution of 12.23 cents per share, or $2.7 million.

The funds are three of 11 mutal funds of the Minneapolis-based Investors Group advised and distributed by Investors Diversified Services (IDS).

# Brewery hits milestone

Standard Sales Co., Inc., distributor for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., beers in the Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Lubbock and San Angelo marketing areas, Friday joined in a national celebration as the brewer became the first in history to produce 40 million barrels of beer in a single year.

The achievement was observed at Anheuser-Busch headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., and at the company's nine other breweries throughout the nation.

Ted Roden of Odessa, president of Standard Sales Co., Inc., said the big brewing year is "one of the most significant achievements in the annuals of American industry. When Anheuser-Busch became the first in the world to reach the 10-million-barrel mark 14 years ago, little did anyone think that a 40-million-barrel year would be reached. It is a convincing argument for the merits of free enterprise, innovation and, most of all, the steadfast dedication to products of the utmost quality."

Roden said Standard Sales sold had sold 2 million cases of Anheuser-Busch beers this year.

**BUSINESS NOTEBOOK**

# Malpractice liability big insurance issue

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Last legislative session, medical malpractice liability insurance was billed as the "big insurance issue" facing lawmakers as they convened.

Two years later, it appears products liability will be the "big issue" for insurers, business interests and attorneys, in another triangular tug-of-war.

But there will be quite a number of other insurance-related matters as well, including an attempt, backed by the Texas Association of Business, for self-insurance for worker's compensation.

Board of Insurance figures show worker's compensation premiums are now at $1 billion annually in Texas—and the SBI's annual hearings on worker's compensation rates have been marked by battles between insurers arguing for increases and business interests arguing rates were already too high, and that the board allows insurers too much for acquisition expenses and reserves.

Texas Trial Lawyers Association is looking at an "insurance reform act," covering a number of areas—and which promises to result in considerable argument between the attorney and insurance interests.

Another perennial argument is brewing over plans by Rep. Gene Green, Houston, to offer again legislation requiring auto liability insurance as a condition of obtaining vehicle registration plates or tags.

Similar proposals, by Green and others, have been turned down in past sessions on grounds the plans are unenforceable—mainly because of the difficulty in assuring that a person doesn't simply take out a policy long enough to get his or her plates, with the policy then being cancelled. (That, or course, produces problems and expense for the insurer, as well as the State agency trying to administer the act.)

Green's latest version of the plan, prefiled as HB 22, provides for the issuance of identification cards by insurance companies to drivers when they take out liability insurance, and provides for the Department of Highways and Transportation to carry out randon-sample checks to determine whether vehicles are covered.

Fines for violation of the act (up to $1,000 for a third or subsequent offense) are provided.

Green also has prefiled legislation requiring itemized premium statements for auto insurance policies which are "deviated" from the SBI-set rate, and dealing with unfair trade practices.

Both Green and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, Austin, have proposals to include county mutual insurance companies under provisions for fair trade practices.

Rep. Carlyle Smith, Grand Prairie, has bills to require notice to insureds of changes in premium or coverage (at least 30 days in advance) and for licensing of public adjusters.

Another proposal attempts to implement legislatively proposals which the SBI has rejected administratively, by giving credits on homeowners insurance and renters insurance for installation of burglar alarms, smoke detectors, sprinkler systems, and deadbolt or other protective locks.

That bill (HB 131 by Green) would have the SBI adopt and periodically update lists of equipment which would qualify for a reduction in premiums.

Green also is attempting again to pass legislation authorizing and regulating group auto insurance.

Other insurance measures already filed with the chief cleark in the House of Representatives include HB 139, Paul Regsdale, Dallas, providing for an "assigned risk" procedure for performance and payment bonds for prime contractors with State or other political entities; HB 155, Lanell Cofer, Dallas, coversion privileges for spouses under group insurance policies; and HB 161, Don Cartwright, San Antonio, creating the "Texas Public School Employees Group Insurance Plan."

Thus far, the expected proposals on products liability and worker's compensation haven't arrived, but that could change quickly, and there are certain to be other proposals dealing with insurance matters.

In addition, there are other matters which touch on the insurance area—such as repealing thelegislation passed in 1977 allowing motorcycle riders 18 and older to ride without helmets, and redefining the crime of arson.

Many of the measures are likely to fail—but the amount indicates the House Insurance Committee and Senate Economic Development Committee will have lots or work in 1979.

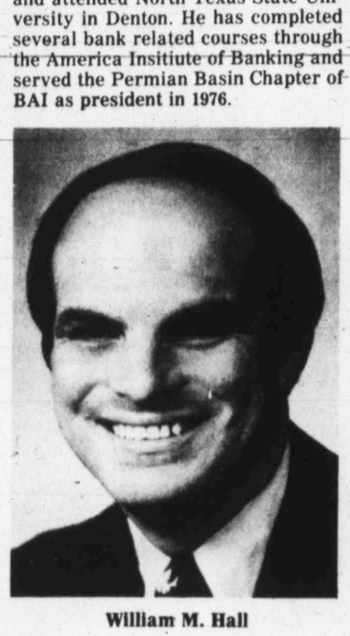
Gary Edmiston

# Bank elects Edmiston

Gary Edmiston, vice president of First State Bank in Crane, has been elected president of the the Security State Bank in McCamey.

The announcement was made by C.W. Brown, chairman of the board, Security State Bank, to become effective Jan. 1, 1979.

A native of Crane, Edmiston was graduated from Crane High School and attended North Texas State University in Denton. He has completed several bank related courses through the America Insitiute of Banking and served the Permian Basin Chapter of BAI as president in 1976.



William M. Hall

# W. M. Hall in new post

William M. Hall has been promoted to vice president and trust officer with The Midland National Bank, it was announced by Murray Fasken, chairman of the board.

Hall is manager of the Trust Division's Oil and Gas Department where he is responsible for management of oil and gas properties held in trusts, estates and agencies.

He joined the bank in September 1976 as trust officer after five years in other Texas banks. He began his banking career at the Bank of the Southwest in Houston in 1971, and joined Republic National Bank in Dallas in 1973.

Hall is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and the Permian Basin Landman's Association. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University where he earned a B.A. degree in 1965.

# Rasavage hits milestone

William J. Rasavage, Midland, recently celebrated his 20th anniversary as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. sales force, the company has announced.

Rasavage received his B.B.A. degree from the University of Texas, El Paso, and joined Metropolitan Life as an agent in the El Paso office in December, 1958. Currently he is district sales manager of the Midland office at 30 Village Court, a position to which he was appointed in July, 1958. He has achieved the chartered life underwriter designation of The American College, and is a graduate of the Life Underwriters Training Council course and a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

# Dividend declared

G. Arthur Donnelly III, president of Midland Southwest Corp., announced its directors have declared a cash dividend of 5 cents per share payable Jan. 31 to shareholders of record Jan. 15.

The company anticipates earnings of 20 cents per share this year. Earnings through the third quarter were 14 cents per share on an unaudited basis.

Real estate activities continue with the beginning of another 200 apartment units in Midland as well as a 60,000-square-foot office building.

In September, the company entered into an agreement with CRA, Inc., a subsidiary of Farmland Industries, Kansas City, Mo., to transport natural gas of newly completed wells. Since that date the company has connected six wells in Texas and two in Oklahoma. Earnings from transportation fees appear promising, Donnelly said.

# Economists predict no 1979 recession — maybe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Despite an expected slowdown in economic growth and a slight rise in unemployment, University of Pennsylvania economists see no recession in 1979 — maybe.

"Several events could make the outlook worse," warned professors Lawrence R. Klein and Richard M. Young in their quarterly Wharton Econometric Forecast released Thursday.

"Higher interest rates or serious strike activity could easily tilt an otherwise feeble but expanding economy into a recession," they said.

The Wharton Forecast expects U.S. economic growth to slow down to 1 to 2 percent a year in 1979, and continue at that lower level through the middle of 1980. This drop in growth of the Gross National Product (GNP) will be affected by:

—A fall-off in housing starts.

—A reduction in consumer purchases and government expenditures.

—A decline in business inventory after a sharp first quarter rise next year "in anticipation of a Teamsters strike."

Klein and Young said the slower growth in the American economy may also slow inflation to near 7 percent next year.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Union workers' wage and fringe benefit increases probably will far exceed President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation guidelines, the Conference Board predicts.

The board, a private business research organization, said Thursday its nine-member labor relations panel expects wages and fringe benefits to rise by an average 11 percent in 1979, up from a 7.7 percent annual rate in the first three quarters of 1978, while consumer prices will go up by 8.8 percent.

Carter's voluntary program sets a basic 7 percent guideline for pay increases, although a liberalized fringe-benefit plan, anounced Wednesday, means wage and benefit gains might total as much as 7.2 percent.

The panel comprises representatives from businesses, universities and unions. Four of the members, plus its nonvoting chairman, believe the voluntary pay restraints will fail and mandatory controls will follow. Three of the nine who felt mandatory controls will not be imposed said they believe "a very serious recession" next year will end the wage spiral, Conference Board researcher Audrey Freedman said.

****

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The management of Pacific Southwest Airlines has won charter changes designed to avert a possible takeover by Texas millionaire Harold C. Simmons, a count of shareholders' votes showed.

Simmons, the largest single shareholder, said he will carry his fight to the courts of Delaware, where PSA is incorporated.

A spokesman for a law firm assigned to count the votes and proxies cast since Tuesday announced Thursday that 50.9 percent favored the changes opposed by Simmons. Needed was 50 percent, plus one vote.

Among changes approved in the airline's certificate of incorporation was one making it necessary for approval by at least 80 percent of PSA's outstanding 3.3 million shares of stock for a merger with anyone owning at least 20 percent of stock.

Simmons, a 47-year-old Dallas financier, has acquired 20 percent of stock at a cost of more than $12 million since May.

****

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two giants in the offshore oil industry and six of their top executives have been indicted by a federal grand jury here, accused of conspiring to rig prices and chill competition.

J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc., of New Orleans, and Brown & Root Inc., of Houston, immediately pleaded no contest in U.S. District Court. Each was fined $1 million, the maximum penalty on the anti-trust charge.

Corporation spokesmen refused to comment on the indictments against their repective executives, who filed no immediate response.

The indictment charged there was a conspiracy from 1960 through 1975 to dominate the work of laying offshore oil pipelines and building and installing offshore oil production platforms.

Charges in the indictment were conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce and using the mails and telephones to defraud.

McDermott executives indicted were Charles Leonidas Graves, chairman of the board and chief executive officer; Robert Kenneth Richie, president, Hosea Ware Bailey, executive vice president, and Henry Rogers Reeves, group vice president. The Brown & Root executives named were Hugh Wescott Gordon Jr., executive vice president, and Edward Lacy Tallichet, senior group vice president.

****

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's money supply rose for the first time in four weeks the Federal Reserve reported Thursday, but analysts said the increase was moderate and did not signal problems with the Fed's efforts to hold down the growth of the money supply.

The Fed reported the nation's basic money supply, known as M1 and including cash and funds in checking accounts, rose $2 billion in the week ended Dec. 6 to a seasonally-adjusted $360.7 billion.

M2, a broader measure which also includes funds in most savings accounts, rose $2.9 billion to $872.1 billion.

"The $2 billion increase in M1 was about in line with market expectations," said David L. Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "I think the Fed is satisified with the latest figures."

For the most recent four weeks, M1 averaged $360 billion, a 2.2 percent rate of gain in the last quarter. M2 averaged $870.6 billion, a 6.8 percent rate of gain.

****

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission has accused a Watertown, Mass., bank, the First Coolidge Corp., of violating the securities laws by misleading stockholders.

First Coolidge agreed to a permanent injunction prohibiting violations but did not admit the allegations.

The SEC said Thursday the bank holding company violated securities laws by failing to disclose:

—Certain directors were given preferential treatment in the collection of their loans.

—Its subsidiary, the Coolidge Bank and Trust Co., had not maintained an adequate reserve for loan losses.

—The bank had not charged off loans which became uncollectable.

—The bank overstated the net value of foreclosed and other real estate which it owned.

# Report on beef price reporting settles nothing

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report last week by the Agriculture Department on the methods used to establish and report wholesale beef prices provided considerable information and detail about the business but, as it admitted, settled nothing.

For years, some farm groups, members of Congress and consumer advocates have criticized the manner in which the giant beef industry is operated, particularly the methods used to set wholesale prices.

The report, prepared by the Packers and Stockyards division of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, was ordered by President Carter last year.

The report noted that beef represents the largest part of the U.S. meat industry with commercial production in 1977 exceeding 25 billion pounds or a per capita consumption of 125.9 pounds, based on carcass weights.

**BEEF EXPENDITURES** by consumers last year totaled about $30 billion or approximately $138 a person. Cattle sales in 1977 added up to $20 billion and accounted for about 21 percent of farmers' total cash receipts from agriculture.

Thus, with such large quantities of beef involved, the difference of a penny or two a pound on any given day can add up to a tremendous potential for profit or loss to people involved in the beef business.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland plans to name a task force to look into the pricing and reporting situation, and also plans to hold hearings on how to make improvements in federal regulations affecting the industry.

The report issued last week did not accuse meat packers or market reporting services of illegal activities, make recommendations as to what should be done or answer questions about possible price manipulation.

After auditing the business done in July 1977 of 35 unidentified meat plants, three market reporting services and eight brokers, the investigators concluded most wholesale beef sales were made on the basis of "formula pricing" in which quotations from the Yellow Sheet were used most widely.

**FORMULA PRICING** involves a price to be determined from a price published for beef on a specified future date by a specified market news service such as the Yellow Sheet.

When a sales price is settled through advance bargaining, it is called a negotiated price.

The Yellow Sheet is published by The National Provisioner Inc. of Chicago. Also reviewed were the Meat Sheet, published in Elmhurst, Ill., and USDA's own Market News Service.

A common complaint by critics is that the services report daily beef price figures based on a "thin" market in which only a small number of transactions are used as a basis.

**THE REPORT SAID** "it could not be concluded that, on the average, prices quoted by the Yellow Sheet inaccurately reflect the sample of negotiated prices" of beef.

It also said "there was no strong evidence that the Yellow Sheet quotes, on the average, fail to reflect prices" logged by its reporters from information passed on by packers and others who buy and sell beef.

Even so, the report noted the market services base their daily figures on an exceedingly small portion of the nation's beef output.

"The Meat Sheet and the Yellow Sheet published carcass beef prices based on less than 2 percent of the total federally inspected steer and heifer slaughter," the report said. "USDA Market News Service, for five regional offices combined, issued price quotations based on less than 5 percent."

In mid-October, the agency sent Bergland its first report in which basically the same material was included.

The October report was a finished product, neatly printed and included an official transmittal letter to Bergland. But Bergland, acting on a consensus of his advisers, held up releasing the first report and returned it to the task force to be redone.

**ABOUT 3,000 COPIES** of the first report had been printed, but most of those were destroyed after Bergland rejected the report.

The revised report included some additional or expanded information, such as more figures and tables to illustrate the extent of formula pricing.

Further, the new report's title was changed to "Beef Pricing Report" from "Beef Pricing Investigation" in the October version. The new report comprised 39 pages, four more than the earlier.

Another difference is that the October report included a section that showed the "potential for manipulation" of beef prices by packers and others. This was omitted in the later version.

The October report, as the later one also at least implied, said "the presence or absence of price manipulation through formula pricing cannot be established from one month's data."

# City issues 14 permits

As the year grinds to a halt, building permits apparently are slowing down too. Only 14 permits were written last week, according to the city Inspections Department.

Top permit moneywise, and also the only commercial permit, was taken out by the city of Midland for the new Exhibition Hall. Cost was $1,108,000 for the 37,830 square foot one-level structure.

This brought the week's total to $1,362,200 and the year's total to $85,765,150.

Remainder of the permits were issued for residential alterations or new residences.

Those receiving permits for new houses were:

Tabor Construction, 4623 Brookdale, $45,000; C&W Construction, 400 E. Oak, $30,000; Tom Canton, 1502 Manor Court, $52,000; Tom Canton, 1504 Manor Court, $51,000, and Tom Canton, 1508 Manor Court, $49,000.

Permits for residential alterations were issued to:

Roy R. Johnson, 3329 W. Shandon, $600; Bob Herrell, 2808 Exeter, $9,000; Margaret Thompson, 902 Pecan, $10,000; Ethel Thompson, 107 S. Tyler, $1,000; Frankie Paredes, 2304 W. College, $1,500; James Crumbly, 4612 Eric, $2,000; Gene Love, 2503 Bedford, $2,100, and William Yarbrough, 206 W. Parker, $1,000.

# Tipperary reports loss during last fiscal year

Tipperary Corp,. of Midland has announced results for the year ended Sept. 30.

A loss of $3,764,000 for the year was reported while oil and gas reserves, operating revenues, and funds generated from operations were up.

The loss was due primarily to increased exploration and dry hole costs of 8,600,000 compared to $1,400,000 in 1977. Also contributing to the loss was an extraordinary charge to earnings of $2,011,000 which resulted from the prepayment of senior debt to an institutional lender and increased depreciation, depletion and amortization charges, a company spokesman said.

Oil reserves increased 86 percent to 3,900,000 net barrels and gas reserves increased 8 percent to 23.8 billion net cubic feet in 1978. Operating revenues increased 46 percent ot $44,600,000 and funds generated from operations increased 31 percent to $11,000,000.

A significant portion of the exploration expense was attributable to the $4,255,000 writeoff of cost related to the No. 1 Cobb well in Marshall County, Okla. The Cobb writeoff, which represents a significant portion of the company's investment in the well, covers that portion of the cost to drill from 15,500 to 24,050 feet, the point where the well was sidetracted in October. The well currently is drilling to a new depth of 17,500 feet for a test of the Springer formation.

Tipperary, a domestic oil and gas company, has a current oil and gas lease inventory of 650,000 net acres.

# Season's Greetings

*As Christmas approaches, it is a pleasure for all of us to wish all of you a Holiday abounding with Health, Happiness and Prosperity...and thanks to our many friends.*

### --A--

HAPPIEST holidays and a prosperous New Year. Aftah Printing. 213 W. Indiana. 684-9601.

HAPPIEST of holidays and Season's Greetings from Al & Sons Welding. 2306 Garden City Hwy. 683-3008.

### --B--

WARM wishes by the heartful from William Seales at Berg Motor Company. 694-7741.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year, Borden Inc., 2405 W. Missouri. 684-8224.

A friendly Hello, a wish for good cheer, a warm Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We're here to serve you for all your holiday needs. Bridal Boutique, 1411 N. Big Spring. 683-6223.

BEST Wishes for the Holiday Seasons from Buddy's Flowers, 1505 W. Wall. 684-7418.

MERRY Christmas and many, many, good wishes for the New Year. Burns Welding, 682-0495.

### --C--

MAY your Christmas be richer than ever in peace and blessings. Don Clark's Appliance Service. 697-2226.

MAY the Christmas holidays be filled with brightness. Make it yours. COORS. 563-1220.

### --D--

SEASON'S Greetings from Daddy Don's. For reservations, 684-9392. Food and cocktails, 11 AM to 2 PM. Live entertainment nightly with Lynn Childress Robertson. Food and cocktails, 5 PM until closing.

HAPPY Holiday Season from Davis Garden Center and Landscaping. 2820 W. Golf Course. 682-8046.

### --E--

JOY for Christmas and all the New Year. Erskine Blair Leasing. 223 E. Illinois. 683-3395.

### --F--

SEASON'S Greetings to all our wonderful customers from Flowerland. 413 Andrews Hwy. 682-1634.

A special wish for Christmas Joy. For the year & to come Happiness. Furr's. 2208 N. Big Spring, 1116 N. Mikdkiff.

### --G--

MAY the Christmas holidays be filled with brightness. General Service and Supply. 683-1051.

### --G--

CHRISTMAS joy and blessings for the New Year. Ghost Town Cactus and Landscaping Co. 683-5777.

LOVE—Joy—Peace—May these be your gifts at Christmas. Gingers. Dellwood Plaza. 563-3040.

TO our many friends we wish glad Christmas tidings. Golden Life Physical Fitness Center. 697-3223.

CHRISTMAS joy to you now and throughout the New Year. Kenneth Goode Plumbing Company. 682-8071.

HEARTY Christmas greetings and best wishes for a year full of happiness. Dorothy Goodrum Joyce Tedder Oil Related Services. 682-8314.

SEASON'S Greetings to all our wonderful customers from Greer's Plumbing, 432 Andrews Hwy.

### --H--

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us, Honda Jeep of Midland, 697-3293.

SEASON'S Greetings and all good wishes to our friends and patrons. Houck's Jewelry, 684-4851.

WE salute the Holiday Season to tell you how much we treasure your friendship and loyalty. Hytech Energy Corporation, 684-7161.

### --I--

A friendly Hello, a wish for good cheer, a warm Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from Adela and Debria, Ike's Bonding Service. 683-5241.

### --J--

WISHING the best to you and yours, Jerry's Sheet Metal. 700 North Fort Worth. 684-4495.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us, Jimmy's Dixie Burger, 682-0112.

### --L--

OLD friends, new friends, we wish you all a Happy Holiday season. Laguna Petroleum Company. 683-5505.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year, from the bunch at M L Leddy & Sons, 2308 W. Front, 684-5574.

GOOD will to all our friends and customers. Los Enriquez Spanish Inn, 1401 B N. Lamesa Rd., 684-3952.

LUIGI'S Italian Restaurant, 111 North Big Spring, 683-6363 wishes you all the best this year.

### --M--

TO our many friends we wish glad Christmas tidings. Morris Jewelry & Gifts, 32 Meta Dr., 683-8306.

### --M--

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from Midland Small Engine Service (formerly Klatt Lawn Mower and Repair Shop) 106 Carlton. 682-1409, 684-5553.

WISHING for you at Christmas time the lasting gifts of happiness and contentment. Mid-Tex Battery & Electric. 1410 W. Front. 683-8421.

### --N--

BEST wishes through the Holiday Season. Nails by Dale, 311 Dodson. 682-9331.

OLD friends, new friends, we wish you all a Happy Holiday season. New Method Cleaners, 2104 N. Big Spring. 682-0072.

MERRY Christmas from everyone at Nita's Cafe. Will close Dec. 23, will reopen Jan. 2.

### --O--

GLAD Holiday Tidings to our many friends and customers. O'Donnell Optical, 100 North N. 682-0337.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year. "We care for you." One Hour Martinizing. 694-5878, 682-8561.

MAY this be the most joyous season for you and yours. Ozarka-Water Co. 682-3781.

### --P--

TO our many friends we wish glad Christmas tidings. Panther City Office Supply Co. 683-4224.

GOOD will to all our friends and customers. Red Parson Plumbing and Repairs. 694-9984.

MAY the spirit of Peace be with you. Season's Greetings. Permian Battery and Electric. 683-4351.

CHRISTMAS Peace be yours always. Permian Electric Co., 803 S. Marienfeld. 683-2971.

MAY you and yours have a most joyous Holiday season. Personal Touch Alteration Shop. 684-4352.

GREETINGS. Wishing you health, happiness and good cheer from Pets Galore in the Village. 684-7394.

A most blessed Christmas and thanks for your friendship and patronage. Pink Poodle Salon. 683-6671.

### --Q--

A friendly Hello, a warm Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Qualified Printers. 683-4676.

### --R--

JOYOUS Holiday Season to everyone Riggan's Jewelry, No. 23 Plaza Center, 683-7193. No. 158 San Miguel, 697-2279.

### --R--

GOOD will to all our friends and customers. Randi's Skyway Lounge. Midland Air Terminal. 563-2519.

MAY this be the loveliest Holiday Season for all of you. Renditions I. 694-1608.

JOY at Christmas and much happiness in the coming year. Reynolds Brothers Reproduction Co. 682-7393.

TOMORROW, today will be yesterday. Remember your yesterdays with photographs. We will be closed December 23 thru January 2. Season's Greetings. Rubin's Studio. 301 W. Ohio. 684-7519.

### --S--

WARM wishes by the heartful from Sans Souci members and the staff.

JOY for Christmas and all the New Year. Sheraton Inn Midland, 401 W. Missouri. 683-3333.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us, Steak N' Egg Kitchen. 682-0423.

### --T--

GOOD Will to all our friends and customers. Taco Plaza, 1008 S. Big Spring. 682-4613.

A wish for a truly Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year, from Jim Townson and Ken Freeman, Tahoe Drilling Co., 206 N. Main. 682-5325.

TO our friends and customers we send heartfelt wishes for a joyous Christmas. Tall City Uniforms, 1220 N. Midkiff. 697-2661.

MAY every blessing of the Christmas Season be yours. Bill Terrell Septic Tank Cleaning. 684-6427.

LOVE—Joy—Peace—May these be your gifts at Christmas. The Office Mate, 104 Andrews Hwy., 683-6302.

BEST wishes for the holidays, health and happiness in 1979. The Ornamental Shop. 694-8331.

MAY the special joy and happiness which comes with Christmas abide with you and yours. The Treasure Shop.

TIP Top. 2104 W. Front St. Open soon. 6 AM to 10 PM. Breakfast, plate lunches, short orders. Boots and her Buddies say Happy Holidays.

### --W--

WISHING all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. West Texas Office Supply. 683-5541.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us. West Texas Reproduction Company, 209 N. Colorado. 684-8261.

BEST wishes through the Holiday Season. Wig's by Brigitte, 311 Dodson. 683-5969.

# Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

**OFFICE HOURS:**
Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
**Closed Saturdays**

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

**COPY CHANGES**
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

**WORD AD DEADLINES:**
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

**SPACE AD DEADLINES:**
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

**1 Lodge Notices**

Called meeting Keystone Chapter No. 172 for degree work. Dec. 12, 1978, 7:30 PM. Stated meetings 1st Tuesday of each month. 7:30 PM for Chapter & Council. Vern Adams H.P., Poin Meyers. T. I. M., George Medley, Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland. Regular stated meetings second and fourth Tuesdays, 7:30 PM. December 16th, 7:30 PM, family Christmas party. All Masons invited. Floor school every Monday night, all Masons invited. H. H. Miller, W. M., Al Talbot Secretary.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings December 14, and December 28, at 7:30 PM. Bobby Z. Ellis, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

**1 Lodge Notices**

Midland Commandery #84, K. T. Stated Conclave third Tuesdays, Friday Dec 8th, Christmas Observance, 7 PM. for families and children.

**2 Public Notices**

MIDLAND SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS
Open House, Sunday
Dec. 17
2-4 PM
2817 INDUSTRIAL
(Classes start Jan. 3)
682-7980
Midland's Olympic Gymnastics Training Center

**3 Personals**

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.

ALLEN'S Golf Shop, 1913 West County Road, Odessa, has Pro line golf clubs, balls, bags. Also used clubs. Men and women's clothes. 333-2623.

**3 Personals**

HAPPY BIG 50 MR. BEGGS
—the staff—
HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY JESSE COBB

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace, 684-5464
Jean Watson, 694-1095

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Yes! We have all vitamins, cleaning products and Lovue Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth Texas, 1-800-792-1104.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon. 694-8742.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. Call 682-9649.

CASH FOR COINS
Silver to 1964—$3.40 per $1.00
Half $ 1965—65c each
All other Gold coins & rings.
653-1611
San Angelo

DIVORCE
$150 plus court fees
Most uncontested cases
JIM T. OSBORN
Attorney & Counselor—at Law
(915) 563-3206

WOULD like to buy rent houses, will pay cash. Call Ms. Clark, owner 1st Real Estate. 683-5412.

MOSA, Singles Association. Parties every weekend. All singles welcome. 333-3583 or 563-2321 for information.

4 choice lots, Resthaven Memorial Park, Garden of Last Supper. Will sell in pairs. 332-5424, Odessa.

MOTO cross, put this beautiful Husqvarna 250 CR under the tree of your rider for $600. 682-3631, 683-6444.

FOR sale, several beautiful handwork afghans, also needlepoint pillows. 694-0450.

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day. We can help you. For interview, call 683-6473.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL PERMS
regular $20, now $18.50
regular $25, now $20.
UNIQUE BEAUTY SALON
682-2181

**4 Card of Thanks**

THE FAMILY OF LITTLE SHIRLAN M. JACKSON
Wishes to express our most sincere thanks to the churches, school clubs and many friends for their beautiful kindness of time, food, flowers and prayers during our time of sadness. She will be missed by all. May God Bless you forever.
Mr. & Mrs. Ollie Jackson, Parents
Mrs. Dennye Holland, Grandmother

**5 Lost & Found**

REWARD
For return of "Tippy", Female. Brown short haired St. Bernard German Shepherd cross. Lost near Andrews Hwy. and Farm Road 868. Weighs between 80 and 90 pounds. Very friendly. Call anytime, 697-2078 and ask for Janice.

$100 REWARD
FOR RETURN OF BLACK FEMALE POODLE. LOST SINCE 10-6-78. PLEASE CALL 682-7925 or 697-5534

**5 Lost & Found**

SOMEONE let "Muffins" out again. 4 pound male Yorkshire Terrier, silver, black and beige. Reward. 682-8908, 682-4047.

LOST: Male Dachshund wearing red collar with scar on head. 694-0576 or 684-5741.

LOST: Man's diamond ring. Solitaire in plain mounting. Good reward. 683-3213.

LOST: one small black and white puppy. Female. Answers to Fred. Vicinity of 100 Holly. Please call 694-3103.

LOST, half Labrador, male. Approximately 9 months old. Black with white chest, wearing heavy leather collar, no tags. Answers to the name of Sam. Reward. 683-0093 or 684-3806.

FOUND: Silver miniature Poodle. Male. Found near Trinity School. No tags. Very friendly. 694-9986 after 12:00 noon.

LOST: male Irish Setter and Beagle. No collars. Vicinity Garfield and Gulf. Call 683-4701, ext. 277 between 8 and 5. After 5, 682-0761.

LOST: White and brown male English Pointer. Brown patch on right eye and large spot on back. No collar. Call 697-3729.

LOST: White and brown male English Pointer. Brown patch on right eye and large spot on back. No collar. Call 697-3729.

LOST, apricot Poodle wearing blue collar with rhinestones. Collar makes a bow. Friendly, very slim. Todo is 14 years old and may need medication. Please call 682-3191 or 682-4011, home, or 694-9548, office.

LOST (LADY)
Red Brindle English Bulldog. 4709 Shadylane. 694-4638, 683-2809 or 683-2751, ext. 272.
Needs Medical Attention.
REWARD.

DOG GONE. Brown and black, old family pet, tag with phone number and address. Name "Buttons". 694-7249.

**5 Lost & Found**

FOUND. Welch mare and colt on Calico Lane. Call 684-0997.

**6 Money Loans, Wanted**

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.
LUBBOCK MORTAGE CO., INC
Metro Tower 1220 Broadway
Lubbock, Texas 762-0523

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WE can teach you
OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months
(IBM Keypunch included)
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PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
VETERANS APPROVED COURSES
If financial assistance needed federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants.
CALL
697-4146
Write for complete information
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Certified by Texas Education Agency
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# WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

**AIR COND. SERVICE**

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

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ADVANCED APPLIANCE SERVICE. Service on most major brands. Specializing on Whirlpool, Kenmore, and Litton. 20 years experience. 694-9991.

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AAA ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTANTS
Accounting Bookkeeping Systems Installed Quarterly Reports — Federal & State Specializing in Individual, Partnership, & Corporate Income Tax Returns. Small & Large Accounts Welcome.
Experienced & Efficient
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**CARPENTRY & CABINET**

ANY kind of carpentry. Good with wood, sheetrock and ceramic tile. Showers and repair specialty. Honest estimates. Brian Muldrow. 697-5439.

QUALITY CUSTOM CABINETS
Doing business for some of Midland's leading builders.
COLONIAL CABINET SHOP
1700 W. Front
683-8501

**CARPET**

CARPET and vinyl installation and repairs. Call 697-1559, ask for John.

**CONCRETE WORK**

QUALITY concrete work. Slab, sidewalk and beautiful aggregate rock. References. Brian Muldrow. 697-5439.

PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Brick and block and general repair work. Jerry Tarpley. 684-6006.

HODGE and Sons. Patios, driveways, slabs, and all type concrete work done. Free estimates. 697-2196.

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors. 683-3238.

**DIRT WORK**

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. All types backhoe done, septic systems, oil field work. Backhoe equipped with hammer. Insured.

HORIZON Excavation. All types dirt work. Fill dirt, caliche. Lots cleaned and leveled. Dump truck service. Free estimates. 683-7622, 684-6732.

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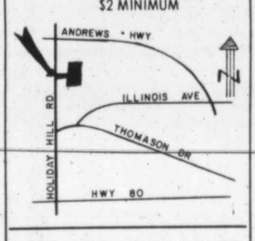
DUMP
INERT TRASH
$2 MINIMUM




LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees. 683-5808.

**HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING**

HANDYMAN
Remodeling and repairs. Painting, carpentry, electrical plumbing. Bathrooms, kitchens, tile work. Reasonable rates, professional work.
563-0215
Day or night.

NEED a Skylight? Call Joe Robbins Company, 366-1889, Odessa. Competitive prices. All work guaranteed.

HENERY CULP
ROBERT GRAHAM
New construction
custom building
Lots available.
Six plans available.
ALSO
Additions, remodeling, sand blasting and painting. Commercial and residential. Bonded and insured. 694-8716.

CERAMIC tile for bathroom, kitchens. Also, tile floors. Professional job. 563-0215, day or night.

MR. FIX IT
Call me for all your remodeling and home repairs. Additions, garages, roofing, patios. Guaranteed workmanship. 22 years experience. Free estimates. We do it all. Call 694-6726.

**HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING**

REMODELING?
ALL SIZE JOBS
ALL TYPE WORK
LARGE OR SMALL
Large Established Local Firm
ALL JOBS WARRANTEED
Call Odell Smith
NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS
3111 W. Front 697-2281

MOORE
Aerolite Foam
Insulation Co.
High R-Value per square inch in your walls. Attic insulation available.
FREE ESTIMATES
to established homes, businesses & new construction
694-6421 694-4487

MARVIN WOOD CONSTRUCTION
17 years of Quality Building
New Construction Remodeling
Painting and acoustic ceilings
694-7397
after 5 PM

CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2123.

THE House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded. Phone 682-5569. In Midland 45 years.

**INSULATION**

INSULATE NOW
BEFORE WINTER ARRIVES
Midland Insulation Co. now has blown in type rockwool or fiberglass insulation. Also, batts & pouring wool for the do-it-yourselfers.
Call 694-7673
for Free Estimates

ACE Insulation. Blown in rockwool, cellulose and wet spray for metal buildings. Batts installed. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates, out of town calls welcome. 563-3001.

**JANITORIAL SERVICE**

LOOKING for efficient and reliable help? Commercial and residential cleaning. Call Chris, 683-5889.

WINDOW cleaning. Reasonable rates. Residential only. 685-1299.

**LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE**

THINKING ABOUT PECAN TREES?
Call us. Alco Drip Irrigation Company. We carry a complete line of drip equipment. Emitters, tubing, filters, fertilizer injection pumps, tensiometer. Let us help you design your irrigation system.
ALCO IRRIGATION CO.
Gardendale, Texas
Hollyhock & Marigold
(915) 362-8397

ESPINOZA Lawn Maintenance. Tree and Shrub Service. 19 years experience in landscaping and horticulture business, commercial and residential. 682-6177 before 8 AM and after 7 PM.

JK&L Roto tilling Service. Specializing in complete lawn and garden service. Free estimates. 694-7979.

TREE Service. Shrub, pruning, shearing experienced lawn service. Spraying. 682-4230 or 684-4015.

**MASONRY WORK**

MASONRY
M.D. YOUNG CONSTRUCTION
685-1904
Residential & Commercial
Patio walls a specialty

GOOD masonry, brick and block talent. References available. Repairs also. Brian Muldrow. 697-5439.

**MEDICAL SERVICES**

NURSES
RN'S • LVN'S
AIDES
24 HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
• HOSPITALS
• NURSING HOMES
• HOMES
563-0689
2217 N. Big Spring, Midland
UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES SM
(Formerly Homemakers Upjohn)

**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE**

IRONING done, experienced, $3 mixed dozen, excluding pants. Pants 30 cents pair. Call after 5, 697-2055.

FIREPLACES
Brick or stone turnkey jobs. Will travel anywhere.
Jerry Allen
915-563-1233

**MOBILE HOME MOVING**

MOBILE Home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking, anchoring. Midland, 683-7151.

**PAINTING & PAPER HANGING**

PAINTING, inside and out, specialize in house trim and apartments. Acoustical ceilings, tape, bedding. 563-0215.

HOUSE painting, inside and out. Also, home repairs. Commercial, local, references. Also, sign painting. Call anytime, 683-0905.

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
High Sky Inc.
PAINTING AND DECORATING
H. ROWECK PHONE
108 SOUTH M 682-0338

PAINTING, cabinet refinishing, build carports and patio covers. Free estimates. Henry Brown, 683-9134 after 6.

BROWN'S Painting. Exterior and interior, fence building, free estimates. 683-1377 or 683-8216 after 6.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, minor repairs. Free estimates. Call Fred Johnson, 694-3748, day or night.

EARLY retired company painter, 27 years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing. 694-8493, Nelson.

PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Call Claude Norris at 684-6316.

**PIANO TUNING**

PIANO tuning and repairs. Prompt service. Call 267-1430 collect. Ray Wood Piano Service, Big Spring.

**ROOFING**

E. D. Culp Roofing. All types of roofs and repairs. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 684-8435.

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR**

We are a little bit higher than most people but we have QUALITY, and QUALITY costs more but lasts a lot longer.
SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY & SALES & REPAIR SERVICE
2314 W. Ohio (behind hospital, a little north & west). Phone 683-8088.

**TRACTOR WORK**

MESQUITE grubbing, dozer and grader work. Small plots or acreage. Lippe's Dozer Service. Odessa. 332-2860.

YARD and garden plowing or discing, shredding and blade work. 3902 Anetta or call 694-7972, 682-6424.

**UPHOLSTERY**

NEW Year! Give your couches, chairs a new years look. Upholster now! Free estimates. 694-8073.

**WATER WELL SERVICE**

RAY WOOTEN. Submergible pump service. We sell the best and service the rest. 697-1815.

BRADSHAW Pump Service. Since 1953. Sales, parts, service. 697-3383. South Midkiff and Country Road 113 West.

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company. 682-8343.

**WELDING**

CUSTOM welding and repair. General oil field, ranch, all types. $12.50 per hour. 682-4607.

**15 Help Wanted**

INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS OPERATOR
Position for joint interest billing clerk. Oil and gas experience a necessity. Call 684-7871 between 8 AM and 5 PM, Monday thru Friday.

MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN
PART TIME in busy FAMILY PRACTITIONER'S office. Call 682-8661, 10 AM to 5 PM, weekdays only.

Secretary
Our Sales Reps will really appreciate you.
Xerox Corporation is continuing to grow as an innovative leader in office equipment and systems and the benefits begin at home in our own offices. We have an excellent opening offering real growth opportunity in our Midland Sales Office.

High school diploma or equivalent preferred. At least 3 years secretarial experience, excellent oral and written skills plus a definite ability to organize your own work activities with minimum supervision required. Good typing (50-60 wpm) required for this spot where you'll truly be able to exercise your creativity and diplomacy.

Call for appointment
Mike Green
(915) 563-2082
XEROX
An affirmative action employer (male/female)

PROD. ASST.
Know insurance? Great opportunity to expand horizons. $1,000. Susan Krop, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
In busy FAMILY PRACTITIONER'S office. Call 682-8661, 10 AM to 5 PM, weekdays only.

ROUTE MAN
Vending route man, will train to run route. Must be 18 or older, bondable and have good driving record. Want permanent individual. Apply between 8 and 12, Monday through Friday.
B & B Vending
Air Terminal

DRAFTING ENGR.
Exp. in downhole tool design. Bonus. Fee paid. $30,000. Pam Scott, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

* LEGAL SECRETARY *
1-2 years office experience could land you this position. $800 range, must have good skills and lots of common sense. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street, 683-4221.

WOLFE NURSERY Needs
FULL TIME CASHIER
Must be hard working and be willing to work weekends. Must have some experience on cash register and be able to work with public. Apply in person only at Wolfe Nursery, 127 Northland Center.

INSIDE SALES
Experience in electrical distributorship required. Good pay, excellent benefits.
(806) 747-3258, Lubbock
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

* REGIONAL BUYER *
Oil company needs person experienced in materials coordination. Will be responsible for ordering equipment and supplies, must relocate, fee paid and moving expenses paid. For more information, call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

NEEDED
Pleasant, mature woman to keep my two children, ages 15 months and 3 years—preferably in my home, but will consider yours. 7 AM to 5 PM weekdays plus Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Start, January 2. Must have own transportation. $300 per month. Call after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends, 697-3505.

ELECTRICIAN
Perfect oppty. Outdoor type. Knowledge of wiring. $6,200. Pam Scott, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

* OFFICE SERVICES *
Oil company needs someone to handle all office services functions. Must have at least 10 yrs. experience in this field. Good starting salary, good benefits. Call Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

LVN NEEDED
FOR 3-11 shift
Also need relief LVN 11-7 or C.M.A.
GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER
3203 Sage

OFC. CLERK
Like numbers? PRESTIGE organization. Will train. $560. Susan Krop, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

* OUTSIDE SALES *
Need sales oriented person to call on client companies in and around Midland. Base, draw and commission, must be mature and eager to learn the business. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

INSIDE SALES
Trainee position. Learn and grow. $7,800. Pam Scott, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

**15 Help Wanted**

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED as a REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER
ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:—

Route 1-06
South of I-20
East of Rankin Hwy.
Approx. $400 per mo.

Route 1-10
1700-2000 Indiana
1900-2000 Baumann
200-600 South L
200-400 South F

Route 1-12
1000-2300 W. College
1000-2000 Holloway
900-1600 Indiana

Route 1-13
900-1800 Washington
900-1800 Kentucky

Route 1-14
1100-2000 W. Wall
900-2000 W. Missouri

Route 1-16
900-2000 W. Illinois
900-2000 W. Texas

Route 1-20
400-500 Sunset
400-500 Mariana
2500-3200 W. Michigan

Route 2-09
500-700 N. Marienfeld
400-800 N. Loraine

Route 2-15
400-700 Kansas
400-500 Hamby
500-700 Storey

Route 2-25
1100-1200 Hickory
1100-1200 Maple
1100-1200 Pecan
1100-1300 Dormard

Route 2-26
1600 Hickory
1600 Hemlock
1600 Magnolia

Route 2-27
1600 Maple
1400-1800 Oak
1600-1700 Pecan

Route 3-07
2000-2100 blks. of A, B, C, D Sts.

Route 3-08
2300 N. "A", Courtyard Apts.
2600 N. "A", Thornwood Apts.

Route 3-25
2400 Whitmire Haystack, El Paisano Apts.

Route 3-26
420 N. Garfield, Chapparal Apts.

Route 4-03
2300-2600 Cuthbert
2300-2600 Storey

Route 4-09
3300-3400 Cuthbert
3300-3500 Bedford
1000 Austin
1000 Upland
1000 Denton

Route 4-14
3600 Andrews Hwy.
3600 Sinclair
3600 Boyd
1700-1800 McDonald

Route 4-27
4500-5200 Andrews
Andalusian Apts.
Windsor Pl. Apts.

Route 4-32
4300 Dengar
2700 Midland

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL—CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

MIDLAND HILTON
... has immediate opening for Sous Chef. Responsibility to assist Chef. Qualifications: Total knowledge of kitchen operations, good judgment of food product, ability to classify food quality, broad knowledge of food preparation and service. Experienced in Gourmet foods preparations, buying procedures and price familiarization, sanitation codes and practices. Job assignments to employees and positive supervision. Training personnel, knowledge of food handling and storage, communications and team work oriented. Apply in personnel office. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

BUILDING ENGINEER TRAINEE
Looking for responsible individual to train in engineering department of Petroleum building. Call:
BOB FLANAGAN
684-4484 for interview.

* SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER *
An executive position available for skilled person, in a beautiful office. Lots of PR and correspondence involved. Must definitely be personable. $1,000-$1,200 monthly, fee negotiable. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

COLLECTOR
Excellent position for growth. Some experience in finance or sales. $9,000. Pam Scott, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

NEED
FULL TIME RN for 3 to 11 & PART TIME RN FOR 11 to 7 RELIEF.
Contact
Director of Nurses
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
683-5491

* SALES/COLLECTIONS *
Inside collections keeps you from the cold! Must be management material with some experience in collections. Nice salary & good commission. Fee negotiable. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

NEED TWO COOKS WITH EXPERIENCE
GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER
3203 Sage

**15 Help Wanted**

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced bookkeeper, accounts payable, typing, 10 key by touch. Free parking, beautiful offices, good pay. Call Rosalie at 684-6387.

ESTIMATOR/Sheet Metal/Proj. Mgr., mechanical contracting exp. $26-30K +
MECH ENGR. New Orleans, BSME & exp. in hydraulic systems. $18-30 +
PROCESS ENGR. BScheME or BSME, w/4-6 yrs. in engrg. & Prod. Rocky Mt. area. $25-27K.
SHIFT SUPERVISOR Terminal 10 + yrs. oil & gas or related refinery operations. $35,000.
EQUIPMENT ENGR. BSME & 5 yrs. machinery exp. in a refinery, chemical plant or facility with considerable machinery. $25-35K.
All Fees Paid By Employer
VANCE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
917 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo, Tex. 79101 (806) 372-3456.

STUDENTS TEACHERS
Earn extra money by working over the holidays. If you are 18 or over, you could qualify as a Kelly Service Temporary Employee. Never a fee. Call 682-9748. Midland Hilton, Suite L-120.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

* ENGINEERING SECRETARY *
Oil company needs that special secretary with good skills to work in engineering department, experience required. $800 range DOE, nice benefit package. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOU READY PETROLEUM DOLLAR
PHONE 682-6222 **WANT AD** PHONE 682-6222
**ORDER FORM**

**WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE**
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)____ (2)____ (3)____ (4)____ (5)____
(6____ (7)____ (8)____ (9)____ (10)____
(11)____ (12)____ (13)____ (14)____ (15)____
(16)____ (17)____ (18)____ (19)____ (20)____
(21)____ (22)____ (23)____ (24)____ (25)____

**CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE**
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

| NUMBER OF WORDS | 1 DAY | 2 DAYS | 3 DAYS | 4 DAYS | 5 DAYS | 6 DAYS | 7 DAYS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 | 2.55 | 4.35 | 6.15 | Free | 7.65 | 9.15 | Free |
| 16 | 2.72 | 4.64 | 6.56 | Free | 8.16 | 9.76 | Free |
| 17 | 2.89 | 4.93 | 6.97 | Free | 8.67 | 10.37 | Free |
| 18 | 3.06 | 5.22 | 7.38 | Free | 9.18 | 10.98 | Free |
| 19 | 3.23 | 5.51 | 7.79 | Free | 9.69 | 11.59 | Free |
| 20 | 3.40 | 5.80 | 8.20 | Free | 10.20 | 12.20 | Free |
| 21 | 3.57 | 6.09 | 8.61 | Free | 10.71 | 12.81 | Free |
| 22 | 3.74 | 6.38 | 9.02 | Free | 11.22 | 13.42 | Free |
| 23 | 3.91 | 6.67 | 9.43 | Free | 11.73 | 14.03 | Free |
| 24 | 4.08 | 6.96 | 9.84 | Free | 12.24 | 14.64 | Free |
| 25 | 4.25 | 7.25 | 10.25 | Free | 12.75 | 15.25 | Free |

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

*Publish for*____ *Days, Beginning*____
NAME____ PHONE____
ADDRESS____
CITY____ STATE____ ZIP____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

# For EXTRA Christmas Cash Sell Your "Don't Need" Items with a Want Ad!

## LOOK! Here's how the WANT ADS are Selling for Your Neighbors:

**Sold:** 90-inch loose cushion sofa. Reasonably priced. Call 683-3587.

**Sold:** 1978 28-foot travel trailer. Self contained. Lots of extras. Will sacrifice. 362-2311, ext. 403.

**Sold:** 4-drawer chest, infant seat, baby swing, commercial moving boxes, used gold carpet (in good condition), curtain, 10-speed bicycle. Call 697-3700.

**Sold:** HARDWICK gas range. Harvest gold. Used only 6 months. $150. Call 683-0813.

*To put the WANT ADS to work,*

**DIAL 682-6222**

An ad-visor will answer and assist you.
Business hours: 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

15 Help Wanted

**A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**
**515 W. Texas**
**684-5772...563-1357**

**LEGAL SECRETARY**
Type 70 wpm. **Sharp** individual **interested** in Legal work. **Will train** right person with other experience. Salary $700. **Fee Neg.**

**LEGAL SECRETARY**
2+ years **Legal experience** will qualify you for this position. Type 60 wpm. Mag II experience helpful. **Dictaphone** mandatory. Salary $800. **DOE.**

**LAND SECRETARY**
**Large Independent** Oil company seeking Land Secretary experienced with **PDS.** Type 60 wpm SH 70 wpm. Salary. **OPEN. FEE NEG.**

**ONE PERSON OFFICE**
**Need** Secretary with **ability to handle office without supervision. Bookkeeping** experience **mandatory.** Type 50+. Salary **OPEN. FEE NEG.**

**P/T KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
**Independent Oil Company** has opening for P/T Keypunch operator **experienced** with **Systems 3, 3741 or 42.** Will train with other experience. Will work 10-15 days per month. Salary To $5.00 per hr. **DOE. FEE PAID.**

**GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**
**Experience as cashier** or related experience required. **Lite typing. Will train.** Good communication skills. Salary $560.

**CODING CLERK**
Midland Oil Company seeking individual with **Coding experience.** Other Oil related experience helpful. **Excellent Benefits.** Salary To $800. **DOE FEE PAID.** Call Billie.

**BOOKKEEPER**
**Accounting office** needs experienced **Full Charge Bookkeeper. Heavy experience.** Statsistical typing required. **Will train** on new computer, if experienced helpful. Salary $800. t **DOE. FEE NEG.** Call Billie.

**ACCOUNTANT ENTRY LEVEL**
**Career opportunity** for **College Graduate** with accounting **degree.** Will consider business Degree with accounting hours. Salary **To** $1050. Call Billie.

**OUTSIDE SALES**
**Oilfield supply company** needs **energetic** individual to work **down town** clients. Oilfield supply experience helpful. Salary $1,200.

**TECHNICAL SALES**
**Experienced** in Sales mandatory. Will be selling **Technical information** Sharp individual. Ability to deal with **Executive** type **people.** Salary $1,000.tt **DOE.**

**LAB TECHNICIAN**
**Degree not necessary,** some **knowledge** of **Chemistry** or **physics.** Will train. Salary $800.

**LAB MANAGER**
**Degree required,** will work with **Petroleum** and **Gas Analysis.** Salary **Open. FEE NEG.**

**LAB TECHNICIAN**
**Degree required.** Company **vehicle.** College chemistry helpful. Some **field work** involved. Salary $1,000. **FEE PAID.**

**PRODUCTION CLERK**
**Independent** Oil Company seeking **degreed** individual familiar with **RRC** reports, **invoices** or **material transfers.** Salary **To** $1,300. **FEE PAID.** CALL BILLIE.

**DRAFTSPERSON.**
Need Draftsperson **experienced** with **down hole completion tools.** Excellent Benefits. Salary **OPEN.** Call Billie.

**DRILLING ENGINEER**
**Degreed Engineer** with drilling background needed to this **office oriented position** with independent Oil Comapny. Salary and other incentives. **FEE PAID.** Contact Jess Thompson.

**EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST SUPERVISORY**
Excellent company needs **Exploration oriented Geologist** with **7-20** years experience for position with management potential. Major Oil Company experience a plus. **FEE PAID** Salary $36,000.t Contact Jess Thompson.

**EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS**
Excellent Independent Companies need aggressive **exploration and development geologists** for Midland office. Experience level of 4-15 years will be considered. **Salary will depend on experience level. FEES PAID.** Contact Jess Thompson.

**A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**
**515 W. Texas**
**684-5772 563-1357**

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**BE READY FOR CHRISTMAS**

Apply now to be a Kelly Girl employee. If you have office experience, we need your skills. Enjoy a variety of interesting short and long term assignments, as you learn top pay. Call us now. EOE-M/F

L-120 Midland Hilton, 682-9748
**KELLY GIRL**
Division of Kelly Services

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METROPOLITAN Life is taking applications for agents to sell life, health, auto, and home insurance. Starting salary negotiable. Call weekdays, 682-8681. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

IMMEDIATE opening for technicians to work in repair of latest generation of mini-computers. Electronics knowledge a must. Salary, open. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Insurance, company benefits available. For further information call Radix Computer, 563-0657.

*** KEYPUNCH COMPUTER TRAINEE ***
Are you a good keypunch operator and want to learn to operate a Prime Computer? Here it is! Will train and pay $650 to $700 DOE, Fee Paid. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

**DUDES & DOLLS NEEDS PART TIME WAITRESS**
Would you be interested in a weekend job working 4 to 8 days a month?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MUST BE 18 OR OLDER
$2.65 PER HOUR (PLUS TIPS)
If interested, please call Debbie BEFORE 8 PM at 682-6123 AND AFTER 8 PM 684-7090.

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**CONTECH employment service**
**2008 W. Wall**

**DISTRICT GEOLOGIST**
**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY**

**Minimum 4 years experience. Prestigious independent Oil Company is actively seeking an exploration geologist to fill their District Geologist position.**
**Due to the attractive salary offer plus opportunity for rapid advancement to Exploration Manager, immediate response will be necessary. This opportunity will not remain open very long.**

**WE SPECIALIZE IN PROFESSIONAL POSITIONING OF KEY PEOPLE IN THEIR CAREER MOVES. CALL KELLY BANE FOR CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANCE IN LOCATING THAT EXECUTIVE POSITION IN 1979!**

**684-5868** **563-0838**

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**MONSANTO COMPANY**
FOURTH LARGEST CHEMICAL COMPANY

**PROCESS OPERATORS**

Due to continuing expansion of the Chocolate Bayou Petrochemical Plant, immediate and future openings exists for Process Operators. This plant is located near Alvin, Texas, in the Gulf Coast Area. The openings are in existing operating units and the new Olefins Unit which is scheduled for startup in mid 1980. Openings for the Olefins Unit will be filled by mid 1979. Experience in refinery or chemical plant operations or other related industrial experience is desirable.
Excellent pay rates, fully-paid benefits (including savings investment plan and dental assistance plan after the first year of employment) and excellent working conditions. Starting rate is $7.67 per hour; $9.39 after 24 month progression. Less time required in progression for experienced personnel. Five year premium rate of $9.58. Rotating shift - 50¢ and $1.00 shift differential.
For further information, please call the Employment Office (713) 581-2161, extension 5643 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monsanto Company
P.O. Box 711
Alvin, Tx 775511
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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**TIBURON CASING PULLERS**
WANTED -- EXPERIENCED
**OPERATOR & FLOOR HANDS**
Must have references

**OPERATOR $6.00** **FLOOR HANDS $5.00**

40 Hours Guaranteed after 3 Months
**CALL 563-3137, 9 AM to 5 PM**

---

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR FULL-TIME & PART-TIME
PEPSI-COLA
- **Office Personnel**
- **Warehouse Personnel**
- **Route Delivery**

Good job, good benefits. 5 day work week. Good future with growing company. Interviews starting Monday the 18th. 1501 N. Fairgrounds Rd., Midland.

---

**EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST**

Aggressive Midland based independent oil company is seeking a prospect oriented exploration geologist with 3 to 5 years experience. Permian Basin Experience and an M.S. degree required. Should be able to initiate studies and develop prospects with minimum guidance. Salary range $24,000 plus and will commensurate with skills and experience, excellent benefits.

**DEPCO, INC.**
**402 Western United Life Bldg.**
**Midland, Texas 79701**
**(915)-682-6308**
Equal opportunity employer M/F

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MAINTENANCE PERSON
EVENING BELLMAN
Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN
Midland

*** GENERAL OFFICE ***
This very elite business needs a general office worker for lite bookkeeping, filing, and clerical duties, Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

**CLERK**
Full charge, responsible person. Insurance knowledge helpful. $850. Liz Storey, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

*** DICTAPHONE TYPIST ***
Willing to train the right person, need someone with good spelling, typing, and the ability to learn. Hurry. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

TAKING all applications for waitresses, dishwashers and cooks. National Truck Stop Restaurant Farm Road 1369 and Hwy. 80. 694-2251.

LEGAL Secretary. Duties include general office work, composing routine correspondence and outreach. Good organizational and communications skills required, along with ability to work under pressure. Salary starts $7663 depending upon experience and qualifications. Bilingual, Spanish English preferred but not mandatory. West Texas Legal Services. 563-0090. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NEED DIETARY SUPERVISOR**
apply
WESTGATE MANOR NURSING HOME
2800 N. Midland Drive

*** TECHNICIAN TRAINEE ***
Basic electronics background required for this position. Salary negotiable. For more information call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

**GENERAL OFFICE**
Good phone voice. Fast paced office. Varied duties. $520. Liz Storey, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

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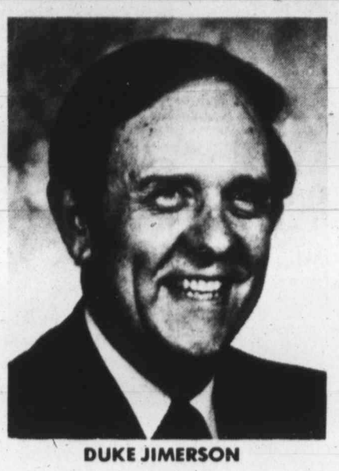

DUKE JIMERSON

*We have opening for a*

**MANAGER**
**REAL ESTATE DEPT.**
***
**DUKE JIMERSON INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE**
607 West Missouri, 682-0521

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**THE PERMIAN CORPORATION**
HAS-**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:**

**Mechanic**

**Paint & Body man**

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

**BENEFITS INCLUDE:-**

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION
CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

**THE PERMIAN CORPORATION**
Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

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**NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER**

Excellent opportunity for a man or woman who enjoys working with young people.

* Excellent starting hourly pay
* Company pickup truck furnished
* Excellent package of company benefits
* No experience necessary — will train

Apply in person to: Personnel Dept.
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois Dial 682-5311

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**MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS**

AS degree preferred or related military experience.

Apply in person at The Employment Center, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday thru Friday, 8 AM-4PM or send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager, P.O. 6448, Midland, Texas. 79701.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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TALL City Carrier's Co. has route opening, approx. 2½ hours, $350 to $380 plus. 682-9676

**NEEDED SECRETARY**
for a small Casualty Insurance Agency. Prefer secretary with casualty insurance experience. Send replies to:
P.O. Box 4702
Midland, Texas 79701
All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

**MANAGER**
Retail experience? Lush surroundings. Supervise. $800. Liz Storey, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

**SHERATON INN**

**HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR**

... maids, yard boy, evening waitress. Apply in person, 401 W. Missouri.

**SECURITY GUARD**
Taking applications for employment. Light duty. No experience required. Uniforms and training provided. Call 563-3858 between 8 AM and 5 PM.

**TRAINEE**
Bookkeeping background helpful. Established firm. $700. Liz Storey, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

**YARD MAN**
Benefits. Top wages. Send past experience and references to: Box D-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TRAINEE**
Learn photography. Travel lots. Meet people. $8,000. Sandy Morrow, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

**NEED RELIABLE INDIVIDUALS**
For Security guard work. Night and weekend shifts. Must be able to accept discipline, and have reliable transportation and phone. Interviews held at Burns International Security Services, Inc.
4301 Andrews Hwy.
563-0823
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SHIPPING CLERK WANTED**
GOOCH BLUE RIBBON MEATS
...is now taking applications for shipping clerk. Good company benefits with good starting wages. Call 563-1910 for information.

---

**SAMBO'S**
Now taking applications for:—

**WAITRESSES, WAITERS AND COOKS**

★★ Full or Part-time — All Shifts ★★
No Experience Necessary — Will Train
Great opportunity for Extra Holiday Money
Paid Vacation - Insurance - Other Fringe Benefits
Apply in Person—
3201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

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**C & W Oyster Co.**
115 East Wall
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 684-7303

**Daytime Bartenders Experienced Only**

- Full or part time positions available
- Ideal for students
- Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions

**Apply in person**
**Monday-Friday 5-6 PM**

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**OIL & GAS ENGINEERS**

We are an independent oil & gas company looking for 2 engineers. The engineers we want probably fit this description:

- 3-6 years with major company.
- Desire more responsibility & experience in all phases of drilling & production operations.
- Want more direct action & satisfaction of seeing their recommendations acted upon immediately

Salary commensurate with experience. Company car. Fringe benefits comparable or better than a major company. Location is Oklahoma City. Work breaks down to roughly 85% office & 15% field. You report directly to the District Manager. Present employees know of this ad. If interested forward resume to: Box D-2, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

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**M.W.J. PRODUCING COMPANY**

Has Openings for a
**SECRETARY**
and a
**RECEPTIONIST**
*Thru Dec. 15 apply--*

**413 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING**
*After Dec. 15 apply--*
**1804 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING**

**682-5216**

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PLUMBER, experience necessary with or without license. Good pay. Carpenter, with kitchen experience. 563-0215 anytime.

COUPLE wanted for maintenance and housekeeping. Experience, references required. Salary plus apartment. Hyde Park Apartments, 3329 West Wadley. 697-4149.

**IBM COMPUTER OPERATOR**
Experience preferred. Night shift. Excellent position for mature person.
683-5281

**SERVICE**
Director. Organization skills. Business background. $12,000. Sandy Morrow, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

**CPA FIRM**
Needs accurate typist. Please contact Pat Cobb. Trott & Co. 914 Building of the Southwest.
683-4227

**MIDLAND HILTON**
Has immediate openings for evening waitress. Must be at least 18 years old. Experience preferred. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please.

**SALES**
Nat'l co. wants sales people 1979. Car + exp. Fee pd. $15,000. Sandy Morrow, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

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**IF** YOU WOULD LIKE TO WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT PAYS YOUR RETIREMENT IN FULL, AND

**IF** A TWO WEEK PAID VACATION AFTER THE FIRST YEAR WITH THE COMPANY APPEALS TO YOU, AND

**IF** YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN THE PRODUCTION PART OF THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, AND

**IF** HAVING A SHARE-COST HOSPITALIZATION POLICY SOUNDS GOOD TO YOU, AND

**IF** YOU CAN TYPE 40 W. P. M. (ACCURATELY), AND

**IF** WORKING NIGHTS (3:45 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.) IS TO YOUR LIKING,

**THEN** YOU SHOULD CALL THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM (682-5319) AND ASK FOR MARVIN BISHOP ANY TIME AFTER 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS.

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Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools • Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Water Well Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining, Exploration and Construction Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools

**SALES SECRETARY**

The Sales Department of Drilco Industrial, a leading manufacturer of down hole drilling tools, has an immediate opening for an experienced secretary. Good typing skills and some shorthand are required.

Excellent company benefits available. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume in confidence or apply in person at the Personnel Department.

**DRILCO INDUSTRIAL**
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431 • P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
*Employment office located at Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road*
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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**WANTED**
Hostess and Waitress
Apply in person. Split shift. Blue Star Inn. 2501 W. Wall.

**DRILLING ENGINEER**
Top management position available in Western Colorado area for aggressive person with 6 to 10 years drilling experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Assistant Manager, P.O. Box 61117, New Orleans, Louisiana 70161.

**DRAFTING**
Geol./geoph. skills start you on career. $11,000. Sandy Morrow, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

**LVN DOCTOR'S OFFICE**
Send complete handwritten resume to: box 4487, Midland, Texas 79701.

**GEN. OFC.**
Big variety. Entry level. Park free. $500. Susan Krop, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

**MONTANA MINING**
Has
Lunch & dinner openings. Full or part time. Will train. Come by #1 Oak Ridge Square.

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**WANTED**

Agent for Andrews, Tx. Job involves SALES-SERVICE COLLECTIONS. 7 days a week, 4 1/2 hours a day. Gross $1050 a month. A late model pickup is required. Contact:

Chris Bradford
Midland Reporter-Telegram

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**POSITIONS OPEN**

Applications now being taken for: WAITRESSES/WAITERS, full and part time. Apply in person only.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

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**MUD ENGINEERS**

Mud engineers needed for Four Corners area. Good salary and benefits. Call Troy Strickland at (505) 325-5750 or (505) 325-6855.

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**RN'S, NEW GRADUATES, LVN'S**

Positions available at Permian General Hospital, Andrews Texas, for all shifts. In Med. surg., nursery, ICN Nursery, labor, and delivery, emergency room, ICU, CCU. Particular needs on 3 PM to 11 PM and 11 PM to 7 AM shifts. Salary commensurate with experience. Good fringe benefits. Hospitalization and life insurance paid. New surgical wing to open soon. Contact Kay Burkes RN, Director of Nursing, 915-523-2200, ext 365. P.O. Box 2108 Andrews, Texas, 79714.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

For bank data processing service bureau. Responsibilities include assisting existing customers, marketing, new services & installing new services. Experience in bank operations necessary. DP experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Please contact MARY BROADBENT at 915-563-0283 or send resume to: EAGLE COMPUTING CORP., P.O. Box 1693, Midland, Texas 79702.
We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

15 Help Wanted

# Vibrator Mechanics

**Middle East Assignments**

Must have a minimum of 3 years shop and field experience on heavy duty diesel equipment such as vibrators, dinoseis and/or earth movers. Welding experience highly desirable. **Single status only – all applicants must pass a rigid physical exam.**

Excellent bonuses and benefits with paid time off for local leaves and end-of-contract home leave.

Send resume in confidence to: **Staffing Manager/P.O. Box 5621, M.S. 948/ Dallas, Texas 75222.**

**GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE INC.**
A SUBSIDIARY OF
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer.

# DIRECTOR-WELLHEAD SUPPLY

People's Natural Gas Division of Northern Natural Gas Company has a key Director position open in Wichita, Kansas. The incumbent will assume full responsibility for our office in Wichita.

Candidate should have heavy exposure in gas and liquid fuels contract provisions, contract law, federal and state regulations to enable the candidate to negotiate gas and liquid fuels agreements, gas and liquid acquisitions techniques and concepts, gathering/transmission systems, and competitive fuel pricing.

Previous experience in an engineering and/or gas supply function, i.e. government regulations, contract negotiations with gas and liquid fuel suppliers, transportation and processing arrangements, operation of gas plant or pipeline system, developing wellhead gas acquisition, gas and liquid sales and engineering operation/administration, etc.

People's Natural Gas serves over 266,000 customers in 10 states throughout the Midwest, with a field office attractively located in Wichita, Kansas. For this key position, we offer an excellent benefits package, an automobile and a liberal retirement program.

If you desire future advancement opportunities in upper engineering management, and you would like to earn $30,000 to $40,000 per year, and have a proven work record, please send your resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

**John W. Mackey**
**Employee Relations Representative**

Peoples Natural Gas Division of Northern Natural Gas Company

**25 Main Place**
**Council Bluffs, Iowa 51501**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

management trainee

# To Build a Business... You Have to Build Managers!

**It takes skill and know how to manage one of our high volume family restaurants. As a manager trainee with Denny's, you'll receive on-the-job training along with our unique Management Development Course which will help you develop management skills fast. When you do, there will be a place to move up to, because we expect to double our restaurant operations by 1982. At present we are opening new units at a rate of more than one per week. Manager trainees receive a salary up to $12,500 plus profit sharing, paid vacations and free medical, dental and life insurance.**

**If you are a career minded person who has had some experience in supervision and customer service, we would like to tell you more about the bright future you can build with us.**

**Please call TODAY ONLY**
**Bud Wahlstrom**
**(806) 792-8064**
or write to
**John Beckman**
**14211 E. 4th, Suite 135**
**Aurora, Colorado 80011**

**Denny's Inc.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DENNY'S SETS THE PACE!

# SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Due to rapid expansion, our Exploration Department is in need of Geologists to fill positions in the South and West Texas Districts. These Corpus Christi and Midland based positions require at least 4-6 years experience as an exploration geologist principally engaged in prospect generation.

We offer exceptional salary and company paid benefits. Please send resume in strictest confidence to: Mr. Chuck Smith, Sr. Exploration Recruiter, Coastal States Gas Corporation, Nine Greenway Plaza, Houston, Texas 77046 or phone (713) 877-6979.

**Coastal States Gas Corporation**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# CONTECH employment service

**START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW JOB!**

**SALES**
Does a guaranteed salary sound good to you? This established company needs 2 years life insurance experience. Excellent benefits, minimum of travel. Salary DOE.

**ACCOUNTANT**
Gas experience necessary for this detailed job in independent's office. Degree not necessary, good work aiblity in record keeping. Fee paid, salary open.

**CLERICAL**
A good way to enter the job market! Can you type a little? File? If so, this non-oil related business might be interested in you. Come see us about it.

**OIL & GAS SECRETARY**
Flexible hours in oil operator's office. Major responsibility is posting and record keeping. Will train person with "good head on their shoulders". Fee paid.

**RECEPTIONIST**
Good office skills a must for this. Accutate typing, handle busy phone, work with sales manager. Top company benefits. Salary DOE.

**684-5868 2008 W. Wall 563-0838**

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Now accepting applications for
SWING & GRAVEYARD SHIFTS

**COOKS • WAITERS**
**WAITRESSES**
**BUS HELP • DISHWASHERS**

Denny's offers competitive starting wages, scheduled performance appraisals, paid training, group health and life insurance, maternity benefits, profit sharing, paid vacations, free meals, service pins, promotion from within, open communication and excellent working conditions. If you are interested in a career with Denny's, stop by Monday, December 18, 1978 between 9 AM and 7 PM for a personal interview:

**DENNY'S**

3701 W. Wall Midland, TX 79703
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# $1,500 Per Month Plus

Manager Trainee needed to fill $58,000 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. $18,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn; however, for those who survive, the first year aveage compensation is $24,800 due to additional sales commissions. 90 to 95% of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

The qualifications are tough-please don't apply unless you meet each and every qualification.

1. Impeccable integrity and references.
2. 4 year degree from accredited college or high school diploma coupled with 2 years of heavy, retail manager experience.
3. Willing to work over (60) hours per week (no Sunday or out town work.)
4. Willing to take polygraph test.
5. Willing and capable of taking instructions.
6. Not have any prior heavy sales experience such as Real Estate, Automobile, Mobile Homes, vacuum cleaners or Etc.

We have an extraordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer "candidates" to us.

JIM PHILLIPS
**A-1 INC.**
**Mobile Homes & Recreational Vehicles**
4120 W. Wall St. Midland 694-6666

# R.G. BRICE COMPANY

**Midland, Texas**

Needs aggressive, outgoing individual for technical outside sales position in Industrial/Oilfield markets. Formal product training included. Background in values and/or related fluid handling devices would be helpful.
Salary negotiable-will probably include base plus commission. Excellent opportunity with small professional sales firm.

**If interested, call Ron Brice at 697-3191**
**Monday, December 18th, between 8:00 AM & 5:00 PM**

---or write---
**P.O. Box 4576, Midland, Texas 79701**
NO AGENTS PLEASE

# Director of Nursing

**Southwestern General Hospital, a 120 bed hospital located in El Paso, Texas has an immediate opening for a Director of Nursing. Excellent salary and benefits package. For more information write or call collect:**

**Frank Braden, Administrator**
**or**
**Joyce Maxam, Director of Nursing**

**Southwestern General Hospital**
**2001 Murchison Street**
**El Paso, Tx. 79902**
**(915) 533-9361**

A Medenco Hospital E.O.E. m/f/h

# WANTED UPHOLSTERS & UPHOLSTER HELPERS

●Need both experienced and trainees for permanent good paying jobs with plenty of overtime. Will consider automobile and furniture experience. Paid holidays, vacation, insurance, other benefits. Moving allowance to qualified people.

***Call or write:***
**P. O. Box 3906, Mathis Field, San Angelo, Texas 76901**

**TELEPHONE (915) 949-8502**

# RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Independent oil and gas corportion is seeking a Reservoir Engineer with 3-5 years experience for the corporate staff in Dallas. All inquiries will be held in strictest confidence. Excellent starting salaries and company benefits. Please send resume and salary requirments to:

***Box D-6, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram***
***P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702***
equal opportunity employer

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
FROM
CONTECH
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE

We will be closed between December 22nd and January 2, 1979 and wish you very happy holidays.

# Bryant Bureau

Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All fees Paid by Company
683-3223 2002 W. Wall
**BETH SLATON**

# BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
**684-5523**
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

# A New Career Direction in Field Engineering

Birdwell Division, SSC
Interviewing

Engineering, Physics and Math Graduates.

Recently graduated or employed and seeking new challenge. Positions offer exciting career in oilfield service industry in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain areas.

Excellent salary and benefits. $1500-$2200 per month plus substantial bonus.

Telephone Gary Neel or Mike Barton, (918) 627-3330, Tulsa, OK.

**Seismograph Service Corporation**
Equal Opportunity Employer

Odessa 101 NBO 332-6823
Midland Hilton L-120 684-5523

PROFESSIONAL ETHICAL CONFIDENTIAL

**BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE** Since 1954

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE-2 yrs. sales exp., co. car provided, limited travel $1,000 t bonus**
**ENGINEERING ASSISTANT-type 50, use dictaphone, neat handwriting, good with details & figures . . . . . $700.00 FEE PAID**
**RETAIL MANAGER-merchandizing experience required, supervise 10 employees . . . . . Salary Open**
**SECRETARY-handle customers, some typing, monthly report, payroll exp. needed . . . . . $606.00**
**LEGAL SECRETARY-type 70, no S.H. personable, prefer legal exp., but not necessary, prestigious firm. . . . . $700.00**
**FULL CHARGE BKKPR-10 key by touch, type 50, posting machine exp. needed, good benefits . . . . . $700-900**
**EXPERIENCED UNDERWRITER-rate & write auto and liability, general insurance knowledge needed, excellent benefits . . . . . Salary DOE**
**RECEPTIONIST-front desk personality, handle phone, type 40 . . $600-650**
**ACCOUNTING CLERK-3 yrs. exp. required, 10 key, type 45, work with checks, files, daily cash & draft payments . . . . . $695-833**
**PAYROLL CLERK-10 key by touch, lite typing, like figure work, computer exp. helpful. Will train . . . . . $575-600....FEE NEGOT.**
**COMPUTER OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR-programming exp. helpful, 2 yrs. exp. required on large computer system, college preferred. $225-300/wk FEE PAID**
**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-type 80. S.H. 80-100, must be able to assume full office responsibility, 2 yrs. sec. exp., great job, great opportunity . . . . FEE NEGOT. $850-900**

# ADIA

**Temporary Services**
Work where you want, when you want, and never pay a fee. ADIA is now hiring secretaries, typists, file clerks and receptionists.
**683-6111 EOE 2004 W. WALL**

# MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

Make extra money for the holidays. We need typists, stenos and labor.
EOE
683-4624 1002 W. WALL

# SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES

**407 KENT** Suite "D" **683-4221**

# SOUTHWESTERN DRILLING MUD SERVICE, INC.

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED DRILLING FLUID TECHNICIANS in the Permian Basin area. We have immediate need for Mud Technicians with 5 or more years experience in the West Texas or New Mexico area. We are an aggressive, fast growing service company and offer excellent starting salary along with other benefits. All inquiries will be held in strictest confidence. For more information, call

915-683-2801

# Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

# UNITED GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Super opportunity with fastest growing agency in West Texas. We are looking for one qualified AGENCY UNDERWRITER. Needs experience in bonding, rating & coverages. Please contact PAT AVERETT, 683-6356 or 563-1858.

# IMMEDIATE OPENING

for a PRODUCTION CLERK. Applicant must be familiar with all Railroad Commission Reports, production reports, lease & well records & related reports.

GENE SLEDGE
DRILLING CORP.
105 Wilco Bldg.
683-5261

# IMMEDIATE OPENING

ASSISTANT DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER for Midland Reporter-Telegram

- 40 Hour Work Week
- Noon to 8 PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
- 3 AM to 11 AM Sunday

Good Driving Record Required

Pickup Truck Furnished
Full Package of Company Benefits

Apply in person to Billie Slemmons

NO PHONE CALLS

Midland Reporter Telegram
201 East Illinois

# PETROLEUM ENGINEER

3 to 5 years experience to divide time between basic reservoir engineering and production engineering. Midland based public stock company, independent oil, gas producer and drilling contractor which operates in the Permian Basin, Rocky Mountains and Mid Continent. Stock award plan, excellent thrift and medical plans plus company car and expenses. All applications held in strictest confidence.

**TOM BROWN, INC.**
315 Midland Tower Bldg., P.O. Box 2608, Midland, Texas 79702. (915) 682-9715.

# LANDMAN

**Monsanto Company has opening in Southwestern region, headquartered in Midland, Texas for landman with 2 to 5 years experience in leasing and contract negotiations. Excellent advancement opportunitites, top fringe benefits and salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries held in confidence. Call or write C.B. Ellis, 1330 Midland National Bank Tower, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone (915) 683-3306.**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

# A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service

515 West Texas
684-5772--563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

COLONIAL Food Stores. Full time employment available, 40 hour week, free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing; paid vacation. Opportunity to advance according to ability, experience preferred but not required, we will train. Apply in person to manager, Lena Harkey, 610 N. Big Spring.

MORNING paper route. Approximately 2 hours daily, 7 days a week. $100 weekly, economy car helpful, dependability a must. 694-2726.

## DRY CLEANERS ASSISTANT

Experienced or will train mature, dependable person. Prefer someone over 30. Apply in person. FASHION CLEANERS, 801 W. Wall.

DRILLERS, roughnecks. Top wages. Bottom hole money. Ozona area. Call 563-2404.

## INSURANCE CLERK

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Send resume to: Box 4487, Midland, Texas 79701.

## PRIME TIME NEEDS

Day and Night
Food Waitresses
Apply in Person
606 W. Missouri

## VILLAGE CAR WASH

Needs help. Full or Part time, male or female. $2.65 per hour. Call between 9 and 5. 684-9485.

NEED Christmas money? How about good benefits to go with it? Join the most important part time job in America. The Army National Guard. For information call, 689-2782.

## RN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Send complete handwritten resume to: Box 4487, Midland, Texas 79701.

## RECEPTIONIST

Lite record keeping. Busy phones. Congenial co-workers. $550. Susan Krop, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING
Personnel Service 2004 W. Wall

## WANTED

Person to salvage & grade industrial diamonds. There will be some heavy lifting involved.

Apply in Person
To: DOWDCO
Mike Price
125 County Rd. West
(Approximately 2 to 3 miles west of Air Terminal)

1975 Chevrolet Silverado, ¾ ton Camper Special, fully loaded, excellent condition. $4100. See at 1003 N. Big Spring or call after 5 PM. 682-1786. 697-2642.

## SAFETY ENGINEER TRAINEE

Fee and relocation paid to South Texas. Prior rig experience a must! Will train in safety. $20K plus auto. Call Ina. (512) 855-4591. Nights and weekends, (512) 992-4608. STAR PERSONNEL SERVICES, 4441 Gollihar, Corpus Christi, Texas 78411.

## EARN MERRY MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Sell Avon. Good earnings, flexible hours. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

STEAK and Egg Kitchen now accepting applications. Cook, waitresses. All shifts available, part time or full time. Good company benefits. Contact Mr. Murray at 682-0423 or 694-8787. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male, Female.

## WANTED LICENSED TWO-WAY RADIO TECHNICIAN

Experience desired, but not compulsory. Send resume: Care of the Midland Reporter Telegram, Box C-23, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART time help wanted at Kent Lubrication Center. Apply in person at 3310 W. Wall.

DISHWASHER needed. 12:30 to 7:30, six days. Apply in person, 3711 W. Wadley.

## ELECTRICIANS

Industrial Electricians with high voltage and control experience for work on shaft sinking project in northern New Mexico. Contact Cementation West Inc. (505) 786-5823. Ask for Royce.

equal opportunity employer m/f

## REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Four agents needed to start new office! Liberal commission arrangement, excellent training.
Call
TOM CHRISTOPHER
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
683-4888

## SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Good typing skills, minimum 60 wpm. Pleasant personality with lots of initiative. Send resume to
Box C-21
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

## NEEDED

Cook & Cook's Helper
WESTGATE MANOR
697-3108
2800 N. Midland Drive

## WHAT'S MIDLAND UP TO?

TRY SOME—SHENANIGANS

Looking for persons interested in good paying job with extra benefits & flexible hours.

- Cocktail Waitresses
- Food Waiters

Apply in person 9 AM to Noon daily or after 4 PM.

3330 W. Illinois

DIRECTOR
CASA de AMIGOS, a Social Service Outreach Agency, needs the right person for immediate employment to replace its' Director who has resigned. $12,000 per annum. College graduate preferred. Experience Social Service or Education or Administrative Management or a combination of these specializations. Bi-Lingual (Spanish) an asset. All applicants must submit RESUME to Chairman, Board of Directors, Attn: Recruitment Committee, Casa de Amigos, P.O. Box 3193, Midland, Texas 79701. Interviews will be arranged as appropriate.

16 Sales, Agents

## INDUSTRIAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

Expanding in West Texas area, need top industrial salesman to service existing accounts and open new ones. Unlimited earnings possible in this commissioned situation. Product is tops in its field and demand is unlimited. Please contact 683-5181.

18 Child Care Service

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

WESTSIDE Day Care has openings for ages 3 through 10 years. Call 694-6466 or 697-4007.

KENT Kiddie Korner has openings for ages 0 to 13 years. 6:30 AM to 6:00 PM. Call 682-6661 for more information or come by 409 Kent for applications.

CHILD care. Ages 2 thru 5. 8 to 5. Monday thru Friday. Good environment. Excellent care. Northwest. 697-5404.

LUCY'S Rock a bye Nursery has openings for ages 0 to 5. Open 7 to 6. 608 S. Clay. 684-6527 or 682-8997.

WEEKDAYS I would like to keep a 4 or 5 year old. Breakfast included. 697-1009.

REGISTERED home wants to care for 2 or 3 children from 7:30 to 5:30. Please call 694-4542.

REGISTERED, dependable child care weekdays for children 2 and up. Good home environment in southwest Midland. 697-3700.

OPENING for ages 18 months to three years. Call 682-8599.

WILL take school kids and drop ins for the Holidays. Call 682-8599.

19 Business Opportunities

## BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY SALON

Excellent location. 2,000 sq. ft. Sell equipment with 5 year lease. Operating now.

Nights, 697-1794

Large well-established local commercial business. Makes excellent return. Price reduced to fraction of actual value. Lots of equipment, inventory, buildings and 5 acres of land on major street. Selling due to illness. Might consider owner financing. For more information contact Driggers Agency 682-9786, 683-2196.

WHITE'S HOME & AUTO STORE DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

- No franchise fee
- Purchase rebates
- Store planning service
- Training school
- National & private brands
- Minimum cash required $50,000
- 48 years of experience to back you up

Get the complete story - write or call for free brouchure

WHITE STORES, INC.
Franchise Department
3910 Call Field Road
Wichita Falls, TX 76308
Phone #817-692-3410

WHAT would it take to get you to consider getting involved in an INTERNATIONAL FASHION MAGAZINE? Would it take trips to EUROPE...several times a year, so have a kinship with an international milieu? To have your name mentioned in top drawer circles? To do all this in the name of business and MAKE MONEY TOO? $250,000 minimum investors. Contact B. Young, Suite 6 B, 55 East 65th St., New York, NY 10021.

WANTED to buy, dry cleaning business. Good location, large sales. Phone Ramzan, 694-8821.

30 Automobiles

## FOR SALE TWO GOOD USED AUTOS

1971 Ford Station Wagon, body, motor, interior tip top shape, air and power. Driven by adults only. 1969 Olds 88 four door sedan. Motor, body, interior excellent condition, air and power. Adult drivers only. Individual owner will finance to responsible purchaser. Call 694-0021 or 694-3623.

## FOR SALE

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 39,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. Call between 8 and 5, 684-6664 or 563-0508.

72 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO $1700
65 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK, $1600
64 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, $800
Call 683-7481, nights 697-5513

## FOR SALE 1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT

Excellent condition. Brown exterior, brown interior. 682-7984

1978 Ford Thunderbird. 351 cubic inch V-8. Automatic. All power and air. Vinyl top. Beautiful brown with buckskin interior. 694-0584.

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694-8339.

## TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Bob Huggins at

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall

1976 Grand Prix. Low mileage, excellent buy. Excellent condition. Call 683-7969.

MUST sell 1972 Chevrolet Kingswood Station Wagon. Nine passenger. Please call 697-1041.

1975 Maverick Grabber. Call 694-9806, weekdays after 4 PM, anytime weekends.

BEAUTIFUL 1973 Pontiac Gran Ville convertible, everything perfect. $2500 firm. Call 682-4064.

LIKE new 1976 Toyota SR5. Radio, air, 5 speed. Great gas mileage. 682-3077.

1974 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, cruise, tilt, automatic, air, power. Excellent condition. 4512 Pleasant. $1795.

1975 Buick Limited. Fully loaded. $3695. 682-2871.

1977 Dodge Sportsman van, 15 passenger, ¾ ton, regular gas, custom interior, AM-FM radio, power, air. $7,200. 682-4120, 694-1825.

1975 Dodge Tradesman van, ½ ton, 6 cylinder, standard. $2,250. 684-6761, 694-1825.

'75 Chevy Monza. Sport, runs great, great condition. 40,000 miles. $3500. Call 694-6828 after 5.

1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Loaded. 4 months old, assume lease payments of $220 monthly. 697-5782.

FORD Mustang, 1977. Nice interior, new tires, 25,000 miles. $3200. Call, 12 to 1, after 5. 694-5480.

## 75 NOVA HATCHBACK

Excellent School Car!

250 V-8, automatic, power, air, new Michelin tires, 30,000 miles, persimmon color. $2575. Call 683-4503.

1973 Cutlass Supreme excellent condition, cruise, stereo, tilt, very sharp! 563-0543 or 694-7619.

1973 BMW Bavaria 3.0, AM-FM cassette, air, dark blue. Call 337-9218 after 5.

16 Sales, Agents

# LIFE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas has an outstanding sales opportunity in the Midland area available for a qualified life insurance salesman with a miminum of 2 years successful life sales experience.

We offer an excellent starting salary, incentive plan, company car and expenses. Our benefit program includes liberal vacation, standard holidays, paid sick leave, credit union, health insurance including major medical, life insurance, disability program and more. Interested applicants should send their resume and salary requirements to:

**BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD OF TEXAS**

Box D-4, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

equal opportunity employer M/F

19 Business Opportunities

# PACKAGE PRICE $11,000

Entire stock of equipment needed to set you up in the ever growing fast food industry. Slightly used equipment in excellent condition ranging from:

- Walk-in freezer
- Three bay gas fryer
- Malt & Shake dispenser
- Electric grill
- Self-contained salad island
- Seating & tables for 130
- 3 compartment heavy gauge sink
- Back bar work table
- PLUS other useful items

If you are interested in starting your own business...or are just looking for a good investment, call (915-683-6991 for Ernie Castillo between 8 AM - 5 PM Monday thru Friday (Midland, Texas). Out of town inquiries call collect.

*OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS*

## SEW E-Z, Inc.

*Manufacturers of Pre-Cut*

## CLOTHING KITS

*is building a national network of successful dealers, trained in a proven program to service and restock eye-catching displays in a chain of retail outlets that we turn over to you. Our display is stocked with SEW E-Z Kits which contain the fastest-selling styles in the stores today.*

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We want to talk to $400 to $1,000 per week caliber people in your and surrounding cities who are success oriented and have the potential to think and act in terms of this kind of money. Our EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM features

BUBBLE YUM, m&m's, DOUBLE MINT

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This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successfully independent plus $1,195, $2,765, or $4,435 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY

For personal interview WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
I.V.S., INC. 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 76201

30 Automobiles

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury — 3915 West Wall — 697-3115 or 563-1348 — Hours 8:30 to 6:30 — Extended Service Agreement Available — You'll like the way we trade

WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMACULATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY!

| | |
|---|---|
| $4000 to $5000 | 1976 FORD Elite, loaded |
| $5000 to $6000 | 1978 FORD Ranchero GT<br>1977 FORD Thunderbird, black<br>1976 BUICK Limited<br>1977 FORD Thunderbird, green |
| $6000 to $7000 | 1977 COUGAR XR-7, loaded |
| $8000 to $9000 | 1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis 4-dr. |
| OVER $10,000 | 1978 LINCOLN Mark V |

STEVE MANSELL — OFFICE 697-3115 — RESIDENCE 697-2433

30 Automobiles

## MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS THE MERRIEST! A SPECIAL NEW BUICK FOR VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE

'79 Riviera

The innovative '79 Riviera is here. Tell the world you're special with this exciting new Buick.

### '78 DEMOS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 263 | **'78 CENTURY SPECIAL 4-DR** Tinted glass, factory air, outside remote rear view mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering, AM-FM radio with cassette. | $6983.54 | $5996 |
| 106 | **'78 LESABRE CUSTOM 2-DR** Power windows, trunk release, tinted glass, door locks, landau top, remote control mirrors, power seats, cruise, tilt, chrome wheels, AM 8-track and much more. | $8929.50 | $7767 |
| 202 | **'78 RIVIERA** Power door locks, door edge guards, air, full length vinyl top, light visor vanity mirror, cruise, 403 V8, tilt wheel, WSW tires, low fuel indicator, AM-FM stereo with 40-channel CB radio, power seats and much, much more. | $10,996.50 | $8995 |
| | **'78 CENTURY CUSTOM WAGON** Tinted glasss, air, outside mirrors, accent paint, cruise, tilt, 305 V8, power steering, wheel covers, AM radio with rear speakers and more. | $6964.56 | $6182 |
| 302 | **'78 REGAL SPORT COUPE** Power windows, tinted glass, door locks, power seats, sun roof, sport mirrors, console, cruise, turbo engine, tilt, clock, AM-FM 8-track and more. | $8993.90 | $7739 |
| 240 | **'78 CENTURY LIMITED CPE.** Tinted glass, power windows, trunk release, door locks, air, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, cruise, V8, automatic, tilt, power steering, AM-FM stereo radio with cassette, 6-way power seats and more. | $8157.54 | $6826 |

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

## SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL

2625 West Wall — Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

# $1200 SAVINGS

On any Marquis, Marquis Brougham or Grand Marquis in stock!

## END OF YEAR CLEARANCE

'79 Mercury Marquis 4-Dr.

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury — 3915 West Wall — 697-3115 or 563-1348 — Hours 8:30 to 6:30 — Extended Service Agreement Available — You'll like the way we trade

30 Automobiles

REGULAR GAS SAVE 6¢ PER GALLON

(Hondas do not require premium or unleaded gasoline)

## BUY A HONDA CAR

SAVE $$$ WHEN YOU BUY IT!! SAVE $$$ WHEN YOU DRIVE IT!

EPA ESTIMATE 47 Miles Per Gallon HIGHWAY

28 1978's 14 1979's — IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

"48 MONTHS FINANCING AVAILABLE"

1978 HONDA Stk. No. H8-80 CVCC WAGON from... $3835

1978 HONDA Stk. No. H8-125 CIVIC from... $3400

1978 HONDA Stk. No. H8-138 ACCORDS from... $5325

**HONDA - JEEP of Midland**
4000 West Wall — Dial 697-3293

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

# NEW YEAR CHEER

| | | |
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| 1977 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP | Red, camper, loaded, extra, extra clean | $5295 |
| 1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO | Blue, AM stereo 8 track, excellent buy | $3495 |
| 1975 BUICK LIMITED | Silver, low mileage, completely loaded | $3495 |
| 1973 PONTIAC BONN. COUPE | Red, AM-FM and more, super condition | $1695 |
| 1974 GRANDVILLE | Blue, power seats/windows, AM-FM, tilt, cruise | $2495 |
| 1972 PONTIAC GTO | All power & air | $1595 |

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.
3100 WEST WALL — DIAL 694-3691 or 694-3671

## Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 77 Datsun 810 | Station Wagon, it's loaded | $5625 | 74 Olds Luxury Coupe — Local and nice. $2995 |
| 75 Cougar XR-7 | Cream and white | $3950 | 75 "88" Royale Sedan — Fully loaded. $3550 |
| 78 GMC Jimmy | 4-Wheel drive, low mileage. | $8250 | 77 Honda CVCC — 5-Speed and air, low mileage. $4350 |
| 75 Buick Electra | Limited sedan, loaded. | $4300 | 78 Mercury Zephyr — 2-Door, 18,000 miles $4850 |
| 77 Cadillac DeVille | Coupe, it's nice and it's loaded | $8995 | 71 Mercury Sedan — Super clean and nice. $1250 |
| 77 Grand Prix | All the extras | $5950 | 72 Cutlass Sedan — Only 39,000 miles $1995 |

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

12/12 — 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS — AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS From MOTORS INS. CORP. NY, NY

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

**TAX SALE**
**This offer good Dec. 15, 16 & 18th**

| | |
|---|---|
| 76 Grand Prix | $4295 |
| 72 Mercury | $1895 |
| 73 Chev Caprice | $1495 |
| 71 Mercury | $1195 |
| 73 Pinto S/W | $1295 |
| 73 Montego | $1595 |
| 73 Ford LTD | $1195 |
| 73 LeMans | $1525 |
| 73 Chevrolet | $1595 |
| 72 Olds | $1295 |
| 73 Ford Torino | $1795 |
| 73 Olds 88 | $1895 |
| 71 Chevrolet | $895 |
| 71 GMC Pickup | $1295 |
| 74 Chevrolet PU | $1795 |
| 73 Ford Pickup | $1895 |
| 64 Dodge PU | $795 |
| 74 Ford PU | $1895 |
| 72 Chevy PU | $1395 |
| 66 Dodge PU | $895 |
| 72 Grandville | $1295 |
| 68 Chevrolet | $895 |
| 74 Mercury | $1895 |
| 73 Chevrolet | $1795 |
| 72 Ford | $1895 |
| 72 Chevrolet | $895 |
| 74 Mercury | $2295 |
| 74 Oldsmobile | $1595 |
| 71 Torino | $795 |
| 71 Chevrolet | $1195 |
| 62 School Bus | $575 |
| 73 Ford PU | $1895 |

**NICKEL USED CARS**
Main & Florida
682-5734
"WHERE YOU'RE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE"

WILL buy Volkswagen, running or not. Call 694-4018.

TWO 1977 Volkswagen Rabbits for sale. One, air conditioned. Low mileage. 694-4964.

1977 Oldsmobile Regency 4 door. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $500 below book value. Call 697-4828 after 5 PM.

1972 PLYMOUTH FOUR DOOR. POWER AND AIR. VERY CLEAN. ALSO, 1969 BUICK LIMITED TWO DOOR. ALL POWER AND ELECTRIC LOCKS. EXTRA CLEAN. SEE AT 1701 W. INDUSTRIAL OR CALL 683-4761.

1973 Cutlass Supreme. Low mileage. Call 684-8907 after 5 PM.

1970 Buick Estate wagon, 9 passenger, loaded. Good condition. 697-4739.

75 Buick Skylark. 350 engine, 8 track stereo, AM-FM, one owner. Must sell. Call after 5:30, 697-3829.

1972 Capri. Air. Clean. 697-2565.

77 Cougar XR 7. Excellent condition. Priced, $5,500. Mileage, 16,000. Call 683-8795 after 5:30 PM.

1978 Formula Firebird, silver, baby blue interior, loaded. 683-2785 after 5. 332-6422, Odessa, for Herman.

LEAVING town. 1967 Pontiac station wagon. Just inspected. $550 firm. 694-2236.

1968 Volkswagen, runs good, new paint. Call 694-4079.

1971 Olds Cutlass four door. Air, full power, 47,000 miles. $1175 or best offer. 682-0153.

NINE passenger Oldsmobile station wagon. 1976 Custom Cruiser. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 684-5546.

1973 Plymouth Satellite station wagon. 9 passenger. Good running condition, fully loaded. $1,250. 7317 West Storey.

1976 Grand Prix SJ. Extra clean, AM-FM stereo radio with tape player, 60-40 front seats, new steel radial tires. 697-3689.

FOR sale. 1975 Camaro. Will take $500 and take over payments. Call 683-3817 or see behind Executive Lounge in trailer.

CLEAN 1972 Olds Toronado. Loaded. $950 or best offer. Consider trade in. 697-3028.

CUTE and economical 1974 AMC Gremlin. Automatic, power, air. Low mileage. $1,750 or best offer. 697-3078.

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix. AM-8 track, automatic, air conditioning, Rally wheels, white and red, 350 engine. Call 682-6090 after 5.

1977 Buick Regal two door. 16,623 miles, one owner. AM-FM, tilt steering, spoke wheels. Mustard yellow, tan crushed velvet seats. Excellent condition. 267-5810 (Big Spring).

1976 Datsun 620 pickup. Make an offer. 682-3247.

1972 Chevrolet Chevelle 2 door, 350 engine. Good condition. $850. 1111 N. Weatherford. 684-4545 after 6 week days, weekends anytime.

1973 Monte Carlo. Loaded, good condition, good tires. Call after 5:30 or weekends. 697-1064.

1978 blue Trans Am. Under warranty. 7500 miles. Fully loaded. 697-1682 or 697-1206 after 5.

1977 Honda CVCC, 4 speed with air, low mileage. Excellent condition. 694-8356 after 6 weekdays.

1972 VW station wagon. Good condition. $1,200. 694-3616.

76 VW. Excellent condition. $2995. Call after 5, 682-5774.

1972 Chevrolet Impala four door hard top. Air, and power, runs great, very clean. Beautiful bronze finish. $1225. 682-2220.

1973 Jaguar V-12 Convertible. Wrecked, with almost all parts needed for restoration. Wire wheels, new tires. Air conditioning, 26,000 miles. Worth $10,000 to $15,000 restored. Asking $4250. 683-7779 or 683-3621, ask for John.

1977 Triumph TR7. Excellent condition, low mileage, air, sun roof. Odessa 366-3217.

**YOU CAN'T OWN A NEW BUICK FOR LESS**
New '78 Century Special
Stk. no. 263. Thunderbird, air, remote mirrors, power disc brakes, cruise, tilt, power steering and much more.
SPECIAL PRICE $5775
$275 Down
$144.37 per month*
*48 months, 11.83 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.
SLOAN—BROTHERS BUICK—OPEL
2625 W. Wall 563-0573 or 683-2761

76 Toyota Corolla. Four speed, air, one owner. $2700. Call 697-3128.

1965 Mustang. As is. $600. 1969 Datsun 1600 RDS convertible. $700. Call 684-7333.

FOUR door Chevy Bel Air, 1970. Good condition, excellent car for work or student. Please call, 682-5518.

1972 Monte Carlo. $1,000. Call 697-4370.

1977 Buick Electra 225 two door. Loaded. Still in warranty. $6695. 694-0163 or 563-0511.

1972 Porsche 914. Silver. Good condition. New radials. Air conditioned. AM-FM stereo. Call after 5, 694-3756.

1977 Good Times van. All extras, excellent condition. 29,000 miles. 2601 McClintic. 684-4491. After 5, 682-8901.

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded with all Cadillac accessories. Real nice car. 682-1982.

# TOP QUALITY USED AUTOS!

**1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA Royale Coupe**

Light green metallic paint with white vinyl top, full power and air conditioning, exceptionally clean, really good tires, call previous owner.

**$1995**

**1977 TOYOTA PICKUP**

5-Speed, long bed, bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, custom wheels, yellow with bamboo trim, dual mirrors, chrome step bumper, air, call previous owner.

**$5495**

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE 7,941 (actual) Miles**

1976 LINCOLN Continental 2-dr coupe, classic cream full length gold roof, gold leather, tilt, cruise, power seats & windows, door locks, trunk release, spare never been down.

**$7495**

**1972 DODGE POLARA**

4-Door Sedan. Perfect throughout. Golden Fawn, with green top and green interior trim, equipped with full power and air conditioning. Only...

**$1295**

**1975 FORD GRANADA**

2-Door coupe. Crystal Silver blue metallic with blue bucket seats. Power equipped and air conditioning. A local car and you may call the previous owner.

**$3495**

**6-CYLINDER GAS SAVER!**

**1975 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster**

Golden Fawn, white top, tan interior, 6-cylinder for economy, air, radio, heater, WSW tires, 25,000 miles, call previous owner.

**$2995**

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**"AS IS" WHOLESALE SPECIALS**

**1977 CHRYSLER** Newport 4-dr Sedan, full power & air..... $2150

**1975 CHRYSLER** Cordoba, full power and air, 40,000 miles..... $2250

**1976 BUICK** Century 4-dr, full power and air..... $1850

**1975 CHRYSLER** New Yorker Brougham 4-dr, full power & air ... $2350

MOST OF THESE CARS ARE IN GOOD MECHANICAL & PHYSICAL CONDITION

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**NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE**
"The Crew That Cares"
3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

NO HASSLE • NO HASSLE • NO HASSLE •

42 Household Goods | 42 Household Goods | 42 Household Goods | 42 Household Goods | 42 Household Goods | 42 Household Goods | 42 Household Goods | 42 Household Goods | 42 Household Goods

OLD COORS BLDG.

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THE BIGGEST BARGAIN CENTER IN WEST TEXAS

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## TRANSIT FREIGHT CO.

## OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 9 AM 'til MIDNITE

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| Hide-a-Beds | $149.00 |
| Sofas color choice | $99.00 |
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| Bedroom 5-Piece, All Wood | $199.00 |

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KING . . $169 QUEEN . $129

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### RECLINERS

CHOICE OF COLORS

$66.66

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CHOICE OF COLORS

Was $388.88

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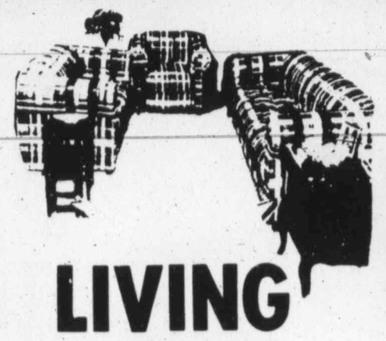

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3-Piece in Beautiful Herculon

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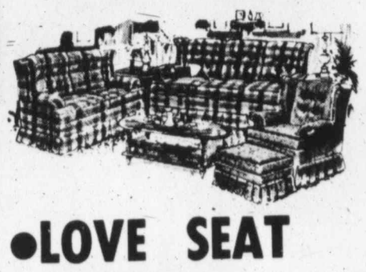

•LOVE SEAT

•CHAIR

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$288.88

HWY 80, 1 1/2 mi. East of Air Terminal
(In the old Coors Distributor Bldg.)

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OPEN UNTIL MIDNITE FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE

USUAL HOURS 9 to 9 7 DAYS A WEEK

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## 10 TRUCKLOADS MUST SELL- 30% to 50% Savings to You

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BRAND NEW

### BODY SHOP FACILITY

"Growing to serve you better"

EQUIPPED FOR TOMORROW

PROVIDING

•Highest Quality

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New manager with 17 years experience

New repairmen totaling 41 years experience

"We Need your Satisfaction"

PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA

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Roy Wallace 697-3631

### NICKEL-WILLIAMS BODY SHOP

3705 W. Wall 694-6661

Quality Work Best in Town

"Classic Car Restoration"

Don Pyle, Manager. 24 Years Experience

### AUCTION

10:00 A.M.
TUESDAY, DEC. 19, 1978

ODESSA MANUFACTURING COMPANY

3017 W. 2nd
Odessa, Texas

Michigan - T6K Craine w/200 amp Hobart Welder on tandem Chevy Truck (w/Sharder Magnet). Unite 25 ton crane. 17"x17" Colchester engine lathe w/3 & 4 jaw chuck. 14"x78" Reed Prentice engine lathe w/taper attachment. Lagun vertical mill. 3'x9' American radial drill. 7 5/8" Hi-Rig power tong. Big Joe fork-lift. Hough loader (automatic transmission). Case tractor w/front-end loader. Wench truck--Welding trucks -- Flat-bed truck - Stake bed truck. Inter. 1800 Load Star truck w/A.D.H. Williams hole-digger. Inter. V-200 single axle truck w/5th wheel. Truck parts -- Trailers -- Trailer axles - Winches - Hoists - Welders. Large tanks - Cutting torches - Tires - Tire tools - 40 ton press - Heat treating furance - Metal tempring oven. Large assortment of tools. Air compressors - Saws - Grinders - Sockets - Wrenches - Sanders - Pipe threader - Tool boxes (large) - Impact wrenches - Snatch blocks. 8 Trailer houses - Office equipment. Many large items not listed.

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TxGS-019-0398

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222

### BUYER HASN'T RAISED THE CASH

Modern Floors & Paint Is Closing Its Doors Forever

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

DEALERS WELCOME ********** BUY NOW FOR FUTURE USE

## $50,000.00 INVENTORY GOING AT 25% TO 50% OFF

WE'RE SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS

EVERYTHING GOES-THOUSANDS OF ITEMS!

- PAINT, Interior & Exterior
- PAINTERS SUPPLIES
- FLOOR COVERINGS
- CERAMIC TILE
- QUARRY TILE
- D'HANIS TILE
- RESIDIENT TILE-VA TILE
- FORMICA
- MARBLE VANITY TOPS AND SINKS
- VANITY CABINETS
- BATHROOM & SHOWER ACCESSORIES
- TOOLS AND ADHESIVES
- WALLPAPER TOOLS
- CARS-TRUCKS
- TOOLS-FIXTURES
- OFFICE EQUIPMENT
- COMPRESSORS

...AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

COME OUT & BROWSE, SHOP, SAVE

OUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED! SEE US SOON FOR SAVINGS OF A LIFETIME

IT DOESN'T COST 1c TO LOOK!... SO COME OUT TOMORROW AND BARGAIN SHOP!!!

ATTENTION CRAFTSMEN & DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

If you are planning on remodeling or repairs now or later, buy your materials now at our GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS Low Prices

Cash only-No charges-No returns-No exchanges-All sales final

## MODERN FLOORS & PAINT

3105 W. INDUSTRIAL Business Hours: Weekdays, 8 to 5:30; Saturday 9 am to 2 pm 682-7391

36 Recreational Vehicles

1973 14 Ft. TRAVEL TRAILER

A real clean one owner rig! With all the nice equipment including air conditioning. $1995. See at Basin Coach & Mobile Home Sales, 2310 East 8th, Odessa.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Longwide in stock. Other sizes available. All metal $295 installed. ABS tops $375. Fiberglass shells $449 installed.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-6635

I-20 RV SALES & SERVICE

1301 Pool Road
(Grandview Exit)
FEATURING
Shasta, Coleman & Idle Time
333-6101 ODESSA

1976 TITAN Class A 28 Ft.

Local one owner, fully equipped, 3 air conditioners, large generator, 2 gas tanks. The first buyer with $14,950 takes it home!

See At
BASIN COACH & MOBILE HOME SALES
2310 E. 8th Odessa

1978 Ford F 150 van. Custom, tilt steering, cruise control, 351 engine, automatic, air, AM FM stereo. $1500 down, and take up payments. Call 367-9614.

36 Recreational Vehicles

FOR rent. Class A and mini motor homes. 333-6271. Norrid Motor Company, Odessa.

37 Auto Service & Parts

FOUR used 700x15LT tires with tubes. Call 694-6037 after 6.

VAN bucket seats. $25 each. Captains chairs. $87.50 each. Swivel bases. $19.95 each. Call 684-6354.

FIVE 11.5x15 Grand Prix multi-track tires on five hole white spoke wheels. Practically new. Spare never used. $450. Call 682-4496.

BUTANE system for car or truck. $250. 694-2349.

50 Office Supplies

DESKS, chairs, files, safes. Save 20-50 percent. Cash and carry. Large selection. Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa. 337-5479.

DUAL impression IBM Selectric Sale for Christmas. 1021 North Texas, Odessa, Texas.

CASH register sale. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 North Texas, Odessa, Texas.

53 Building Materials

BLOWING wool insulation for sale. $4.50 a bag plus tax. Call 682-5984, after 6, 684-6843.

16 ft. metal overhead garage door, like new, with all accessories. 682-7911 days, 683-7308 nights.

54 Portable Buildings

DISCOUNTING!

Minor Damage
6 portable buildings.
8x12, 8x16, 12x24
AMERICAN BUILDING COMPANY
563-2664

54 Portable Buildings

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDING COMPANY
Midland, Tx.

Now offers you the BEST building in West Texas for the BEST PRICE. Steel covered wood frames. Barns, offices & storage. Custom building all sizes. We deliver. Call 563-2664.

HOLIDAY SALE
All lot buildings
DISCOUNTED
Lifetime aluminum buildings
8x8 to 12x40
WE'LL DELIVER
CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS INC.
563-0022

55 Machinery & Tools

1977 KD Forklift. Excellent condition. See at 5715 North Dixie, Odessa. $22,000. 367-8673.

56 Oilfield Supplies

9000 feet 2 3/8 inch 8RND EUE line pipe tubing. Call 682-4503.

HOTSHOT rig for sale. 1977 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup with winch and poles; 1977 Ratcliff gooseneck trailer with loading ramps. $10,000. Call 697-2065 or 682-7582.

57 FARM EQUIPMENT

BLACK and Decker arm radial saw. One HP used submergible pump. Call 684-8547.

4020 John Deere tractor. 4320 John Deere tractor. Cotton trailers. Other farm machinery. Call 684-6079.

57 FARM EQUIPMENT

BURROWS SALES
6301 W. University
332-4137
381-1611 381-0689
ANNUAL YEAR END SALE
Tractors, blades, breaking plows, discs, planters, cultivators, listers. Firewood.

58 Livestock, Poultry

ALFALFA for sale in the barn; $3.50 a bale. Also rained on alfalfa; $2.25 a bale. Call 682-5655.

BLUE Acres Arena. Horse stalls for rent. Access to indoor and outdoor arena. Fed twice daily. 683-2081.

TWO black medium size Welsh ponies for sale. $125 each. Call 694-4336.

SORGHUM Sundan hay for sale. $2.00 bale. 563-0948 or 694-3089.

58 Livestock, Poultry

SOUTHWESTERN Livestock Auction now buying hogs each Monday. Phone 682-9476 or 682-1546.

THREE registered Thoroughbred geldings. Gentle, well trained. Started jumping. Odessa. 362-7829.

BAY mare, black markings, cross quarter horse and thoroughbred. Call 684-5500.

58 Livestock, Poultry

NICE ponies for sale. Call 682-4157.

59 Pets

POODLE puppies, AKC registered. Tiny Toy, father 5 inches, mother 8 inches. White males. $150. 697-1319.

FOR sale, AKC Cairn Terrier female puppies, 6 weeks old. Excellent pedigree. Call 694-3112.

59 Pets

PETS GALORE
(In The Village)

Now's the time to lay away your aquarium for Christmas. Large supply of pet sweaters. New shipment of fish. Boston Terriers, American Eskimos on order. Come in and see us for your every pet need.

684-7394

59 Pets

BECAUSE of new city ordinance, need to place mother cat with farm family. Will give away three fluffy white, Siamese marked, (without the voice), four month old kittens, also one precious gray, for the same reason. Call 683-1346.

# YULETIDE GIFT GUIDE

**THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT**
Give your family a gift everyone can enjoy for years to come. A beautiful new mobile home would be the perfect place to spend the holidays. Let us make this the merriest Christmas ever for you and your family.
SANDPOINTE BY FLEETWOOD
OPEN UNTIL 7:30
MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES
4608 W. WALL
697-3266

**ANTIQUES**
Round Chippendale dining table, Louis XVI settee, Persian rug, rare taxidermy, Texas pine and walnut primitive furniture, antique Parnter's desk, many decorator lamps and light fixtures, Oriental and French bronzes, Wicker, Copper, and Brass.
By appointment only.
682-5667

**A great bank to call your own.**
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

**John's Swap Shop**
We have a great selection of used bicycles.
20% OFF
On all cash purchases now thru Dec. 23rd
600 E. Florida 683-7872

**LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS**
Wurlitzer Funmaker Organs
Free Lessons with Purchase
DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.
Organs: Wurlitzer, Conn
Pianos: Wurlitzer, Mason, Hamlin
1421 E. 8th, Odessa 337-8214

We carry a complete line of accessories
Outfit your favorite rider with riding apparell from:
HARLEY DAVIDSON of Midland, Inc.
1408 N. Big Spring 684-4111

SAVE 20%
on any item purchased before Christmas.
THE DECORATING CENTER
1608 N. Big Spring 684-7525

**Have a camper on your Christmas list?**
START YOUR SHOPPING WITH US
We've got special values on name-brand gifts for campers & RV'ers. Shop for the whole family . . . kids too!
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block of East 2nd, Odessa

**HUNTERS SPECIAL**
Rifles, shotguns, pistols & hanaguns. Popular makes & model calibers. Buck knives-gloves.
New & Used
GOLD STAR PAWN SHOP
3414 Thomason Drive
694-1181

**GREAT!! CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS**
Shop the parts and accessories at
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
Gift Certificates also available in any denomination
337-6635

**MAKE THIS A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS**
Pianos, organs, guitars, drums.
AMERICAN MUSIC CO.
413 Andrews Hwy.
684-5731

## 40 Garage Sales

YARD SALE
4601 KIOWA
Baby clothes, female and male, high chairs, swings, play pens, walkers, baby toys and furniture. Antique rocker; coffee table and chair, lots of clothes, all sizes. Saturday and Sunday.

ANTIQUES
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Only
Guns, jewelry, clocks, watches, trunk end tables; marble top table, oak file cabinet, beautiful ornate bed, antique filigree jewelry, pearls, round oak table and four chairs, Hummel figures, old tins, iron banks and toys, Millafore lamps, jukebox, Edison large horn cylinder player, Stella disc music box, Browning sweet 16, German 1916 Lueger, pump 22, Garcia 5500C rod and reel, much miscellaneous. Many items from out of town private collections. All will be sold this weekend.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE
2304 SINCLAIR
Two couches, recliner, two end tables, and coffee table. 100 yards of good used carpet, with pad, misc. items. Call 694-3839 after 6.

OR COME BY
4802 SHADY LANE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER
1613 S. Main 682-3562
OPEN DAILY CLOSED SATURDAYS
Largest stock in town of work dress, and play clothes, shoes, boots for the hard to fit and the whole family. New and used Furniture, beds, used tv's, etc. Many other items you need and use daily. Free 64 oz. Coke, Pibb, Sprite, Dr. Pepper or 7 Up with over $5 purchase.

SOFA, custom slip cover, tole hanging lamp, kitchen, household, decor, gifts and more. 3 families. 3233 Shandon.

DRILL, paint equipment, power reciprocating saws, air compressor (2 HP), hose, air guns, miscellaneous. Thursday Sunday. 3316 Baumann.

MOVING. King size headboard, toys, clothes, plants, chair, stereo, shampoo polisher, 42 long suits, 2301 Apperson. Starts Friday afternoon.

INSIDE SALE
2306 BRUNSON
10 AM to 8 PM, Saturday & Sunday
2 Hollywood beds, 1 dining room suite & buffet, 1 French Provincial living room suite, coffee table, end tables to match, 1 green velvet living room suite. Clothes, stereo console, odds & ends. Phone 682-2054.

PATIO SALE
3907 ANETTA
Lots of miscellaneous. Clothing, all sizes. Toys, dresser, roll a way bed, dishes, dryer, CB's, tape players, furniture, cameras. Backyard. Saturday and Sunday only, 9 AM to 6 PM.

2 good stoves, miscellaneous. 914 Canyon. 694-2247.

TIRES, coffee table, end tables, dining room suite, electric motor, headboard with frame, vacuum cleaner, clothes, many odds and ends. 4522 Leddy. Saturday and Sunday. 8 AM to dark.

2500 South Midkiff, garage sale. Car, 300 records, police radio, high chair, stroller, walker, new material, clothes, boots, flowers, other items. No Junk.

MOVING sale. 2303 Stanolind. 9:30 till. Couches, chairs, baby items, clothes, odds and ends.

SUNDAY ONLY
9 TO 6
2928 W. LOUISIANA, #56
3 piece gold living room suite, $150, 7 piece dinette suite, $50, games, books, puzzles, tapes, purses, shoes, 2 nice turquoise rings and miscellaneous.

FURNITURE, toys, glassware, lamps, tool box, headache rack, clothes and misc. Out Rankin Hwy., past I-20, turn at Ashland Oil sign. Saturday after 5 and Sunday.

## 41 Miscellaneous

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
$100 OFF REG. PRICE
In-dash AM-FM 8 track 40 channel CB. Easy installation. Fits all cars. Only 5 left.
682-8301

LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Choose a gift that will appreciate in value in future years. CATALOG COINS offers a WWII Obsolete coin type set dated between 1941-1945. The set includes a Walking Liberty Half Dollar, Washington Quarter, Mercury Dime, Silver Nickel and Steel Cent. Price only $10 each set. To order, send your check/money order to CATALOG COINS, Box 7432, Midland, Texas 79703. All Midland orders recieved before December 20th will be delivered in time for Christmas.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Deluxe model, winds bobbin on machine, zig zag buttonhole & etc. Several left out of public school systems. Desk cabinet with drawer space. While they last $75.00 each.
Sewing Machine Supply Co.
2314 W. Ohio
683-8088

C&S Salvage
Do it yourself plumbing
CONNEX ALL, all you need is 2 crescent wrenches. Trash burning barrels, $5 each. Plenty of cabinet tops left in stock, $3 per ft.
1810 W. Florida 683-3201
8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 3

WORK BOOTS. 5 to 15, -2A to 3E. General Clothing Store, 300 East Florida.

LOOSE Diamonds Brilliant Cut, 10, 20 points, 1/2 carat, 1 carat. 10 K, 14K gold dinner rings. (915) 366-4628.

HAND crocheted pillows, afghans, kitchen towels, embroidered tea towels, scarves, oil paintings. 694-6363. 3011 Ohio.

CATALINA AM-FM stereo, 8 track and turntable. Like new, $75. Call after 5:30, 697-3829.

PIONEER KP-500 under dash FM cassette, slide bracket and installation included. Call 683-4659 after 6 PM.

## 41 Miscellaneous

ELECTRIC trains. Authorized Lionel Repair Station. I buy, sell and repair trains. 806 N. Alleghaney, Odessa. 337-1624.

2.75 carat ladies cluster ring for sale. 33 diamonds. Worth $6,000, will take $4,500. Call 367-9340, Odessa.

Christmas Lay-aways Welcome
PICKUP EQUIPMENT
M.M.P.
1222 S. Big Spring
683-8018

AUTHENTIC INDIAN TURQUOISE
Will sell below wholesale, by the piece or set.
Collectors Items
1 Concho belt by Ben Star
1 set revolving pendants & bracelet by Al Joe
1 bracelet by A. Woods
1 bracelet by Joe Begaue
Set squash earrings, 2 rings, 1 pin & concho belt by Jackson
Set squash earrings, ring & bracelet, fantastic silver work with Indian Head pennies. One of a kind, by Steve Henery.
Also have watchbands, rings bracelets, belt buckles, Bolos. For appointment call: 684-9746.

NICE furniture, paintings and misc sale. Call 694-7467.

MOVING-MUST SELL
Green velvet chair and Ottoman red print Early American chair, maple chair with red corduroy seat and back, dryer (Kenmore), mahogany side table, Naugahyde and maple sofa and 2 rockers. Maple coffee table and end table, lawn mower, edger, electric floor buffer. Call after 6PM 694-7906 or 694-6304 after 5:30 PM.

FOR sale: 2 homemade stereo speakers. 15 inch woofer, 2 9 inch horns, large baseport. Excellent quality. $275. Call 683-8250 between 5 and 7 PM.

TECHNICES turntable FL1400 with Pickering Stylist. Call 367-6636 after 6:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR sale: play pen, $5; car bed, $5; table and chairs for small child, $5; baby clothes, $1 each. 683-8569.

GRANDE Baroque, sterling flatware. Call 682-5667.

STEREO equipment, sewing machines, cameras, musical instruments, tools, guns, TV's, diamond rings, watches, Texas Longhorn horn sets. Something for everyone for Christmas. Gold Star Pawn Shop, 3414 Thomason Drive, 694-1181.

6 piece sectional sofa, 4 living room tables, wooden rocker. 694-0163 or 563-0511.

THREE year old Singer sewing machine with cabinet. Hardly used. $325. 694-4518.

ALL leather man's jacket, size 44. Excellent condition. 684-8524.

HOMEMADE 25 in. Raggedy Ann and Andy, $25 each, or $45 pair. Call 697-5037.

FOR sale. Redline motocross bike. One ten speed, one tandem, two three speeds Schwinns. Also, two childrens record players and one hi-fi with cabinet. 683-3947.

JUST in time for Christmas, air hockey table, like new. Call 694-5500.

WOULD like to sell man's 14 karat gold ring. New free form design with rectangular surface. Has three 5 pt. diamonds. Can put as many stones in as you like. It is size 10, can still be sized by any jeweler. It has never been worn.
CALL 682-2386, 8:30 to 5 or 683-0937 after office hours. Ask for Vicki.

QUARTER carat diamond engagement ring. Yellow gold band. $300. 694-0681.

TWO new Columbia 3 speed, 26 inch bikes. $90 each. Will sell both for $95. One boys, one girls. Good Christmas gifts. 694-4809.

ONE bike, 3 wheeler, same as new, $150. Hair dryer, never used, also slow cooker, 5 qt., never used, $15 each. Call 683-2824.

FOR sale, Vista 10 speed bike, has generator and light, like new. $75. 682-0807, 694-5972.

BEAUTIFUL handcrafted Oaxacan weavings would make a unique Christmas present. Call 683-2512.

USED: one repossessed sleeper, 8 used living room suites, 3 dinette chairs, 4 ranges. Matlock Furniture, 805 South Big Spring.

25 inch Admiral TV, regular $749, now only $695 with 4 piece video speed game. 12 inch only $89.95 with trade, one portable color TV, $329.95 with trade. Matlock Furniture, 805 South Big Spring.

REGULATION pool table, slate top, $585. Call 694-3081.

FOR sale: king size mattress, box springs and headboard. Two ten speed bicycles. One with child carrier. Ladies wedding ring set. 697-3926.

TWO ladies wedding sets. One, 25 point diamond in fourteen karat white gold. One, 10 point diamond in fourteen karat yellow gold. 694-8716.

NEW Pioneer HPM-100 stereo speakers. Still in boxes. Great sound. List $700, asking $395, 684-4332.

10 speed bicycle, good condition. 684-6825.

GIRL'S 20 inch bike. Like new. $20. 697-3687.

HANDMADE teenage doll clothes. Large selection. Call 694-3607 after 5:30.

WILL buy junk cars, junk motors, scrap iron, brass and copper. After 5, 684-7643.

## 41 Miscellaneous

HANDMADE quilts, aprons, pillowcases and throw pillows. 4205 Harlowe. 694-0865.

SACRIFICING 25 carat Aquamarine, 45 carat golden topaz, an emerald diamond ring, garnets, gold watch and other fine jewelry. Appointment 697-5273.

## 42 Household Goods

GOOD selection of new and used guaranteed washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, micro waves, and dishwashers. Merriman Appliance, 506 E. Florida. 694-6674.

SAVE 20 percent on any item in stock purchased before Christmas. Decorating Center, 1608 North Big Spring. 684-7525.

WHIRLPOOL dishwasher. Harvest gold, 4 months old. $200. Call 683-9170 after 6:00 PM.

MOVING and must sell furniture and miscellaneous. 684-4346.

CHROME dinette set with 6 chairs, $100. Simmons hide a bed sofa, $100. 21 inch Sears color television, $150, all in good condition. Call 688-1985.

DELUXE Frigidaire electric range, harvest gold, self cleaning oven, 40 inch. Call 694-8700 after 4:30.

APARTMENT size refrigerator, gas stove, gas dryer, couch, tables, king size bed, bumper pool table, etc. May be seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday 210 N. Glenwood. 694-1469.

SOLID CHERRY WOOD dining table. Oval, 3 leaves. Alcohol resistant finish. Like new condition. $350. 694-6115 after 6 PM, anytime weekends.

ETHAN Allen made dining room pedestal table with 4 straight back chairs, 2 armchairs. Two, 18 inch leaves, used 8 months. Over $1000 for $700. 697-1836.

WHITE 1978 model GE washer. Like new. $175. Call 694-3923.

FOR sale. Gas clothes dryer, white. Good condition. 3807 Gaston. 697-3479 after 6.

FOR sale Kenmore dryer, $30. Kenmore sewing machine with cabinet, $35. Call 694-0465 after 5:30.

KING size foam rubber mattress and box springs. Double and single window drapes. Couch and platform rocker. 3418 W. Michigan. 694-0133.

FOR sale. Used 2 months, like new, crew's bunk bed. Sacrifice. 682-0565, 697-5024.

SEARS Kenmore gas dryer, excellent condition. $80. Call Terry at 684-0857.

PATCHWORK quilts for sale. Prices vary. Call 682-6986, on Monday.

5 piece king size bedroom suite. Call after 6 PM. 682-4064.

SEARS refrigerator with ice maker. Excellent condition. $175. Call 694-9793.

FRUITWOOD finish Electrophonic console stereo with AM-FM 8 track. Like new. $175. 687-1477.

3 glass table lamps, brass plated metal trim. Good condition. $8.50 each, cash. 684-8779.

MASCULINE solid oak bedroom furniture. Double bed (mattress and springs), desk, chest of drawers and mirror. $200. 682-1753.

## 43 Sporting Goods

AL'S PLACE
Midland's Reloading Center
For All Your Reloading Tools, Components and Accessories
Guns Bought, Sold and Traded
3406 Thomason
694-7071

PRACTICALLY new Ruger 357 Magnum, stainless steel 6 shot revolver with 6 inch barrel. $165. Marlin 444 Lever Action 5 shot rifle, $160. Prices include 3 boxes shells. 694-1598 after 4 PM.

GUNS, new and used, rifles, pistols, shotguns. Many to chose from. Just right for Dad for Christmas. Gold Star Pawn Shop, 3414 Thomason Drive, 694-1181.

SET Ping irons -2 through 9, pitching wedge, sand wedge. Perfect condition. $165. Call 697-1835.

LYMAN Plains rifle, 45 caliber muzzle loader. $150. Like new. Connelly Hook water ski with case. $140. 905 Canyon. 694-6707.

## 44 Antiques & Art

WESTERN ART COLLECTORS!
Must sell by Christmas, major collection of FRED HARMAN paintings! 5 major oils, various sketches. 2 paintings in 1969 book. Top quality art work, priced to sell. Prices and photos on request to serious inquiries.
FLOREZ & ASSOCIATES, Fine Art Dealers
P.O. Box 9708, Fort Worth, Tx. 76107
(817) 924-6563

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHIRSTMAS
New and old clocks
Seth Thomas Grandfather, Schoolhouse & Regulator. 400 day Anniversary, Calendar, Strike & Westminster Chime.
RED DOOR JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland 684-4525

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS, who has been studying with Christie's in London has arrived home and is now having an exceptional 3 week sale before returning to London. Many bargains for old customers and friends. Open Tues-Sun 11 AM on? Better phone to make sure. 6 Widener Strip, 694-7396.

OAK table with four chairs, $175. Brass bed, $200. Oak wardrobe, $200. Mahogany wardrobe, $200. Walnut sideboard, $150. 694-8567.

ROUND oak dining table. Make an offer. Call 684-7700.

STANLEY miter box, patented 1887. Two Model T wrenches. Call 683-7637 after 3 PM.

## 44 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE SHOW
February 8-9-10
DELLWOOD PLAZA
TO REGISTER CALL
694-6869
Before January 1

ANTIQUE sale. Just bought an estate. Also, two loads of hand picked furniture. Secretaries, china cabinets, occasional tables, kitchen cabinets, depression glass, etc. Good buys for Christmas. Payne's Workshop, 802 Redondo, Odessa. 381-2447.

PERFECT Christmas gift. Mens 14K gold Howard pocket watch, open face, 17 jewel, made in 1908. Exceptional condition. $250. 563-1358.

## 45 Musical Instruments

Make This A Merry Musical Christmas
Pianos, organs, guitars, drums.
AMERICAN MUSIC CO.
413 Andrews Hwy.
684-5731

RHODES Fender electric piano Satellite System. Like new. $1400. Call 682-4854.

FOR sale: Good practice piano. $325. Call after 5, 683-2026.

UPRIGHT piano. Excellent condition. Good sound. $375. 697-3881 after 4 PM.

CLASSICAL model walnut Baldwin organ. $1850. Call 694-5523.

GUITARS, $39.95 to $99.95. 30 to chose from. Gold Star Pawn Shop, 3414 Thomason Drive, 694-1181.

KIMBALL organ, needs two keys and tuning. $300. Maytag Mangle ironer, all types of fabric, $35. 683-8789.

WALNUT upright piano. $300. Nice finish and sound. 697-3750, 694-9714.

CONSOLE piano, good condition, good tone. $450. Day time, 694-1608, after 6, 362-5750.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Baldwin Acrosonic piano, blonde, excellent condition. Like new banjo and case. Audio stereo, table model 8 track player, wood cabinet. Play these at 110 S. Glenwood Saturday and after Church Sunday.
694-5873

BALDWIN Fun Machine, like new, $775. New Pioneer HPM-100 stereo speakers in boxes, $395. 684-4332.

CHICKERING Grand Piano, Century model award winning Napoleon III, $5000 firm. LeBlanc L-7 Clarinet, like new, $750 firm. By appointment only, after 5:00 PM, 682-9625.

## 47 Good Things to Eat

PECANS large, papershell. $6.25 (5 lb. bag), plus $2.00 shipping (per bag). Conway Farms, Box 527 M, Clint, Texas 79836.

LARGE Bronze Turkey Hens or Turkeys for Christmas. 684-5234.

## 49 Firewood

FIREWOOD, mesquite roots, $25 per pickup load delivered. 682-2426 after 6.

SPLIT oak firewood for sale. Will deliver. 1422 N. Jackson. 337-0929.

## 59 Pets

KRITTER KORNER
PLAZA CENTER
Open Sunday 1 to 5 PM, Monday thru Friday 10 to 6, thru Christmas.
Quality AKC puppies in stock. Great selection of fish. Full line of pet items available. Use our lay away or give a Kritter Korner gift certificate.
682-1622

CHAMPION English Bulldog stud service. Call 697-2970.

SWEET, four year spayed female out door dog. Needs home. Owner moved. Good with older children. 684-4798.

AKC Boston Terriers for sale, born November 15. Choose now for Christmas. 697-1752 or 694-2959.

BOUVIER Des Flanders pups. Best in companionship and family protection. Acoma Bouviers, (505) 268-3392 or 298-2963.

FREE to good home, 5 month old Doberman male puppy. Call Rankin, 693-2513.

SIAMESE cats, 5 months old, very healthy. Call 694-1328 after 5.

AKC Sheltie (Toy Collie) puppies for Christmas. Sable and white. 563-0471.

REGISTERED American Eskimo Spitz male puppies. Have had puppy shots. $100. Call after 5:30, 682-9910.

MUST see beautiful AKC registered four week old Samoyed puppies. Both parents originally from the North with good pedigree. Will make perfect Christmas gift for anyone. 693-2759, Rankin.

REGISTERED Rat Terrier puppies for sale. All purpose dog. Phone Del Roy Jezek, Rt. 2, box 126, Miles, Texas 76861. (915) 468-4302.

## 55 Machinery & Tools

# AUCTION

DECEMBER 19, 1978 10:00 AM
8405 W. COUNTY RD.
ODESSA, TEXAS
PERMIAN BASIN CONTRACTOR'S SALE

LOADER BACKHOES: Case 580-B, Case 580, J.D. 310, J.D. 300, Intl. 3500, Intl. 3514, Intl. 2412, Ford 3550, Ford 4500, M.F. 20. RUBBER TIRED LOADERS: Massey Ferguson 11, Long 445, Michigan 55, Intl. 510. CRAWLER TRACTORS: Cat D-4, Cat D-7 Sideboom, Oliver Track Loader, Cat D-8 Dozer. COMPRESSORS: (2) 125 Joeger, 125 Gardner-Denver, 160 Masters, 160 Worthington, 125 Joy, 500 Gardner-Denver. TRENCHERS: Davis 800, Davis 3014, Ditch Witch J-20, Vermeer 465, 320 Cleveland. TRUCKS & TRAILERS: (2) 1974 Ford 1 ton with winch & oil field bed, 1972 Intl. ¾ ton PU, 1974 Mercury Montego 4-door, (3) 1970 Mack tandem & single axle, (2) 1973 Mack RL 700 tandem, 1974 Mack single axle, 1977 Rowe Lowboy 45 ton cap., (2) 1971 Belshe 3 axle utility trailer. EXCAVATORS: Koehring 466, P&H 312, J.D. 690-A, K-12 Insley. MOTORGRADERS: 118 Galion, Pettibone. MISC: Long 445 with 3-pt. hitch, 8 ton Tampo pneumatic compactor, Ing-Rand breaker.

TERMS: Cash, Cashiers Check. Personal & company checks must be accompanied by a bank letter of credit.

In case of inclement weather-- sale to be held on premises inside shop.

THE G.W. JOHNSTON AUCTIONEERING CO.
301 South Dewberry, Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 697-4756
Tx Lic. TxGS 049 0984

## 60 Furnished Apartments

PEPPER TREE APTS
Luxury Adult Complex
NOW LEASING
**** Office on Neely ****
2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
$30.00 to $35.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

EL Paisano Apartments - One 2 bedroom flat, $280 monthly. One 1 bedroom flat, $230 monthly. 683-6288.

LUXURY APARTMENTS
for adults with discriminating taste. Location ideal for the downtown professionals. Garden and patio area for quiet living. 1 and 2 bedrooms with fully equipped kitchens. Enclosed pool, covered parking. Furnished, Unfurnished.
682-1131

GARAGE apartment, furnished. 2717 Delano.

NICE 2 bedroom, one bath, carpeted, many closets, air conditioned, central heat, disposal. $300 month plus bills. $150 deposit. 694-6087 after 4.

## 60 Furnished Apartments

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A Day Or A Lifetime"
1003 S. Midkiff
694-9621
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily · Weekly · Rates
Heated Pool · Laundries
LOCATIONS
Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple
GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

LOOOKING?
For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133, we can help.

## 59 Pets

REGISTERED female Silkey pups, 8 weeks. Half price, $75. Call (915) 267-7797, Big Spring.

CHRISTMAS puppies AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Seven weeks old. Call 683-8642, after 6, 694-8385.

GIVE a tiny AKC Toy Poodle for Christmas. $95. 697-1461.

AIREDALE Terrier, AKC registered, male, 14 months old. Tan and black. Call after 6, 683-7009.

AKC German Shepherd puppy. Female. $50, will make a good pet for kids. Call 458-3490, Stanton.

CHRISTMAS Dachshund puppies. Call 694-8700 after 4:30.

AKC Irish Setter puppies. Top pedigrees for show and hunting. 9 weeks old. Regular $128. Christmas special, $75. Call 694-7965 after 5:30.

AKC West Highland white Terrier puppies (Scotty type dog). Ready for new homes near Christmas. $250. Phone 505-622-9777, Roswell, NM.

ELEVEN week old male Lhasa Apso. $60. Call 683-4494.

MOVING, must sell beautiful year old Golden Retriever. Call 684-6043.

PEEK A Poo puppies, 6 weeks old for sale. Silver grey. 337-8525, Odessa.

KEESHOND, national dog of Holland. Beautiful black and gray, see to appreciate. Call after 5:30 PM 684-0848.

FOR SALE to serious show home only, adult black, rust male Doberman. 682-1861, 8-5, 697-4792 after 5 and weekends.

AKC registered Doberman puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 697-1961, 684-5936.

GREAT Christmas gift, 10 month old registered female Saint Bernard. $300. Call 682-7723.

FREE, black puppies. Mother Irish Setter, father German Pointer. Call 682-9132.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. AKC registered. Lhasa Apso puppies. Four males, six weeks old. 915-943-2873.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. Solid white, fluffy UKC American Eskimo (Spitz). Good watch dogs. 5 males, 3 females. $75. 682-2827. Will hold until 23rd.

FREE, seven month old male dog. Needs good home. Call 694-5137.

REGISTERED Siamese kittens, pet and show quality. By appointment only. 366-5044 after 5.

OVER 100 Grand Champions in bloodline. Only one Doberman Pinscher left out of ten pups. 684-6936 or 697-1961.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Champion bloodline. Black males or blonde females. $175. 337-2665, Odessa.

REGISTERED Toy Fox Terrier male puppies. Ready to go for Christmas. 604 N. Carrizo.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Free. Rt. 4, 10 Ridge Drive. 682-4228.

PUPPIES to be given away. 697-3374. Five weeks old. Christmas Eve. Two males, four females.

BEAUTIFUL part Chow and German Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old. $25. 697-2724 after 4.

GREAT Dane puppies, pure breed, 9 weeks old. $85. 697-2724 after 4.

FREE 3 year old spayed female. Good watch dog. Great with kids. Must give away soon. 697-3048.

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. Two male, one female. $150 and up. Call 362-5139.

## 60 Furnished Apartments

LOOOKING?
For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133, we can help.
NICE, completely furnished 1 bedroom apartment. 682-4645.

FREE utility! Only $260 for 2 bedrooms. Singles ok. Call R.S., 685-1133, 11 to 5.

FEMALE looking for roommate to share apartment. References. 683-8735 after 5:30 PM, anytime weekends.

ONE bedroom kitchenette, shower, with carport. Garage apartment. $50 deposit, $150 per month. Bills paid. Single person only. 1910 W. Tennessee.

## 61 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE 1 & 2 BR. APTS
Plantation Manor
3000 W. Kansas
Call 694-2361

CHATEAU
Fireplace, private patios, electric kitchens, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pools.
Convenient to shopping
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Bills paid
1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

LOOOKING?
For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133, we can help.

WINDSOR PLACE APTS.
Luxury complex for adults. No pets.
1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460

21 WADLEY
3 br., 3 bath studio
2 br., 2 bath flat
Very spacious apartments with fireplaces, washer/dryer connections, covered parking area. Conveniently located to schools & shopping. Month to month leases. $375 to $600.
684-7884

ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Columbia Apartments, 203 W. Gist. Call 684-9521.

TOWNHOUSE
2 bedroom. Kitchen appliances. Washer, dryer connections. Fireplace. Cathedral ceiling. Private patio.
682-7377 682-8321

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1½ bath newly decorated studio apartment for lease. New appliances, pool. No children under 14. Deposit required. Call Betty 682-3915.

NOW leasing: 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Adults only. Hyde Park Apartments, 697-4149.

EFFICIENCY apartment for lease. $250 per month. Very nice and clean. Refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. Pool privileges. Call Larry Rankin, Realtors, 697-3123.

NICE one bedroom unfurnished apartment. For single person or couple. Stove and refrigerator. 6 month lease and deposit. 694-7876.

NEED 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of closets? Just $285. Call R.S., 685-1133, 11 to 5.

LUXURY Spanish style studio duplex. Two bedroom, two bath. Immediate occupancy. Call 684-7739. Or see at 2317 Siesta Lane. Near college.

## 62 Apts. Furn, Unfurn

WARWICK Apartments
The ultimate in apartment living
FURNISHED 1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM
UNFURNISHED TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING
NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
4405 GARFIELD 682-1659

## 61 Apartments Unfurnished

COURTYARD COURTYARD
PHASE II
Now Leasing
•One & Two Bedroom
•Unfurnished
•Washer & Dryer Connections
•Fireplaces
•All Adult Living
82 New Units
COURTYARD APTS.
2300 North A 682-3831
Open Saturday 9 to 5 & Sunday 12 to 5

## 62 Apts. Furn, Unfurn

LOOOKING?
For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133, we can help.

FOR LEASE
A very nice 2 bdrm. & den brick home in good location. $375 per month. ALSO a large 2 bdrm., 2 bath Townhouse only 1 yr. old. Good location. $600 per month.
CALL
Jack Mogle, Realtor for appointment. 683-1808; after hours, 684-4856.

PRACTICALLY NEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge living area with fireplace. Fenced in back yard. Double car garage. Lots of extras in kitchen.
682-1982 683-0898, after 7

LEASE three bedroom, refrigerated air, new carpet and mini blinds. References required. Bonham Area. $375 monthly. 697-3577.

VERY clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den. $365 monthly, $300 deposit. Small family. No pets. 694-9853.

FOR lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, 2 car garage, built ins, 2205 Cimmaron Drive. $500.00 monthly, deposit. Call Belew Real Estate, 366-4558 in Odessa.

BEAUTIFUL ROCK FIREPLACE
3 or 4 bedroom house with study an 1 2 car garage. Fenced backyard, no in side pets, workshop, 6 month lease. First and last & deposit in advance. $500 per month, $200 deposit.
694-4140 after 5 PM

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath on West Shandon for mature adults. $450 plus security deposit. Boles Rental Agency, 684-8982.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat and air, fully carpeted, garage, fenced yard. Available now. $325 per month (first and last month plus deposit). Shown by appointment only. 682-8913.

ONE year lease. 712 Mogford. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. $350 month. First and last in advance plus maintenance fee. George Pearson, Realtor, 682-9409.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Available December 15th. $350 a month, $200 deposit. Can be seen at 1005 Delmar. Call 694-4070 after 5:30 PM.

LARGE house with barns, high chain link fence around acreage in Ridge Heights addition. Call 684-6767.

$365 per month, plus deposit. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, carpet and refrigerated air. Very clean. 694-7346.

THREE bedroom brick, 1 car garage. 4609 Ric. $300 month. Call 694-7768.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area. Kids and pets welcome. Only $350. Call R.S., 685-1133, 11 to 5.

WOW! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, pets and kids. $325. Call R.S., 685-1133, 11 to 5.

FIREPLACE, storage shed, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Kids and pets. $350. Call R.S., 685-1133, 11 to 5.

FOR LEASE
In Midland's more established area, near downtown. Spanish style 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, refg. air, fireplace, water well. Available January 1st. Call DAN LINEBARGER, 684-5766 or 684-6488.

NICE brick 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Carpeted, evaporative, central heat, garage. $375 month plus bills. $150 deposit. 694-6087 after 4.

HOUSE for lease near downtown, 1 bedroom brick with large evaporative cooler, gas cook stove. Require 1 year lease at $165 month. References. 694-2687.

THREE bedroom duplex. Refrigerated air. Built ins in kitchen. $375 plus deposit. 683-2027.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, westside. $265 plus deposit. Call 682-7047. Owner Realtor.

## 63 Houses Furnished

ONE bedroom furnished house. 2107 West Kentucky.

ONLY $175! Small 2 bedroom house. Call R.S., 685-1133, 11 to 5.

## 64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE
A very nice 2 bdrm. & den brick home in good location. $375 per month. ALSO a large 2 bdrm., 2 bath Townhouse only 1 yr. old. Good location. $600 per month.
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Jack Mogle, Realtor for appointment. 683-1808; after hours, 684-4856.

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LARGE house with barns, high chain link fence around acreage in Ridge Heights addition. Call 684-6767.

$365 per month, plus deposit. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, carpet and refrigerated air. Very clean. 694-7346.

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HOUSE for lease near downtown, 1 bedroom brick with large evaporative cooler, gas cook stove. Require 1 year lease at $165 month. References. 694-2687.

THREE bedroom duplex. Refrigerated air. Built ins in kitchen. $375 plus deposit. 683-2027.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, westside. $265 plus deposit. Call 682-7047. Owner Realtor.

## 66 Bedrooms

BEDROOM, private bath, private entrance, kitchen privileges to working lady. 694-4153.

HAVE two bedrooms for rent, private entry to both and large bath. Men only. 697-4588.

BEDROOM and bath with private entrance. Close in. Call 687-2244.

LOOKING for person to share house rent with young couple. Bedroom, kitchen privileges. Call 683-5889.

## 67 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer house on ½ acre at Gardendale. $250. Call 362-7460 after 6 PM.

IN country, 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. For

69 Business Property--Office Warehouse for Rent

OFFICE SUITES

Two 6500 sq. ft. Across from Courthouse. Available now.
CALL
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

LEASE, new 4500 square feet warehouse with 3 offices, fenced yard. 7200 square feet warehouse with 6 overhead doors, fenced yard. 683-6927, 694-8759.

FOR rent. Single office space. 605 W Ohio. Rent or lease. 682-8571.

OFFICE for rent. 4301 Andrews Hwy. $120 per month, all utilities furnished. 697-4181 or 694-4814.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO cabin. Two bedroom, two bath. Call 694-0636 after 5 PM.

NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day, week or month. 6 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 694-3351.

VAIL run resort week, Jan. 6-13. Sleeps 4, kitchen, fireplace, indoor tennis, whirlpool, shuttle, bus. Call 684-7672.

RUIDOSO condominium for rent. Christmas week, December 23 to 30. Sleeps 6 people. 682-4727.

71 Hunting, Fishing Leases

DEER hunting by day. Call 453-2297, Robert Lee, Texas.

DEER processing, to your specification. Wallace Grocery, 1700 Cloverdale Rd. 682-2754 or 682-7436.

DAY Hunting: Between Juno and Comstock on Devil's River. Deer, turkey, javelina. For information, call Jerry McClaran, 512-292-4546. Reduced rates weekdays.

TROPHY EXOTICS

Guaranteed kill or fair chase hunt for Ibex and Mouflon for your group or company on rugged scenic Rio Grande Country near Del rio, also fishing. Now booking for January, February, March Hunts of 1 or 2 weeks with warm hunting lodge and private R. V. park. Ideal company entertainment setup. Call owner (915) 944-8623 or 949-5850.

72 Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams, and Judson, 413 First National Bank Building. 682-5216.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, Texas. (915) 682-0509.

78 Mobile Homes for Sale

FIRST QUALITY MOBILE HOMES

All homes must be sold by January 1. As much as $3000 savings on new 1978 models.

IN STOCK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| •28x61 | 3 BR | 2 Bath |
| •14x80 | 3 BR | 2 Bath |
| •14x70 | 3 BR | 2 Bath |
| •14x70 | 2 BR | 2 Bath |
| •14x70 | 2 BR | 1 Bath |
| •14x60 | 2 BR | 1 Bath |
| •12x52 | 2 BR | 1 Bath |

All homes equipped with a First Quality Energy Saving Package

TWO LOCATIONS
2436 E. 8th in Odessa
Hwy. 80 Between Midland & Odessa
563-0649

1972 WAYSIDE
14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, furnished.
$9370

1970 BROADMORE
14x68, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen, model. Furnished and in excellent condition.
$7430

1962 AMERICANA
12x52, 1 bedroom, furnished, built to last, insulated well.
$4590

A-1 INC.
4120 WEST WALL
694-6666 563-0543

DOUBLE-WIDE
LIVING IS HERE
You can own this 1979 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, carpeted delivered and secured to your location for only
$1504 Down
$166 A month
APR. 11.69, deferred payment $29,854.80.
A-1 INC.
4120 W. WALL
694-6666 563-0543

REPO. 1978, 8x40 small down payment, assume low monthly payments. 694-6666.

REPO. $500 down and take up payments on nice 12x60. Won't last long. 563-0878.

YEAR end closeout. Have 8 used mobile homes. All sizes. Come in and make offer. Must sell immediately. Financing available. Mobile Home Brokers, East Highway 80, Odessa. 563-0878.

1975 14x63 mobile home in Midland. Just take up payments, $124.60 monthly. Nothing else to pay if accepted. 333-2821. After 5, 362-7100.

MUST SACRIFICE

FUQUA DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH AND REFRIGERATED AIR. LOCATED NEAR GREENWOOD.

CALL 694-9720 OR 683-9149 AFTER 7.

TWO bedroom 14x60, in good condition. $4500 or best offer. 682-0940 after 5 or 684-6354.

1978 Crownpoint Fleetwood, 14x80. 3 bedroom furnished. $1,000 down, take up payments. 682-6435 or 683-1470.

CHRISTMAS BONUS! WIN A FREE CAMPER!

With the purchase of any Mobile home or Motor home you can win a free camper.

BASIN COACH & MOBILE HOME SALES
2310 E. 8th Odessa

1973 Wayside 12x60 mobile home. Unfurnished, in mint condition. After 5, 682-3620.

FOR sale: 3 bedroom, 14x70 mobile home, $4,500. Call 694-1834.

14x70 furnished mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer and dryer. Take over payments of $187 per month. 694-8406 or 682-6453 after 5 PM, anytime weekends.

78 Mobile Homes for Sale

Quality & Service — Lancer Corporation
Magic Living Mobile Homes
2660 E. 8th Odessa
337-4444
"Quality Doesn't Cost-It Pays"

79 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
3-5
2811 GOLF COURSE
2815 GOLF COURSE
Shown by
MONARCH REALTORS

Open House
1 to 4
3302 MA MAR—Lovely 4 BR, 2 story Colonial with beautiful heated pool.
Shown by WRAY HART, Assoc.
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

Open House
SUNDAY 3-5
#9 METZ
Fabulous 4 3/2, ready for occupancy, quiet cul de sac, near Goddard and Emerson. All the extras. Shown by Louise Culver.
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

OPEN HOUSE
2403 EMERSON COURT
2 to 5 PM
Sparkling clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with refg. air & a fireplace. Nicely decorated.
JACK MOGLE, REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
4407 DALTON
Sunday
2-5 PM
Shown by
ADOBE REALTORS, INC.
694-9548

Open House
300 McDONALD
2 TO 4
Shown by
Roberts Realtors
683-4686

Open House
SUNDAY 2-5
2908 GODDARD PLACE
one year old home, with one living area, 3 br, 2 baths, corner fireplace, decorated in earthtones, formal dining.
697-4508

Open House
4404 DALTON
2 to 5
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

JUST LISTED
WESTSIDE
Like new 3-1¾ brick, fireplace, refrigerated air, FHA loan, $34,500. OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 2-5 PM.
4628 WILSHIRE
TED COLBERT, Your Host
ROZANNE REALTY
333-3937

Classified 682-6222

80 Houses for Sale

INFLATION

Leaves your money looking like Confederate currency, but this 3 bedroom home will be one of the smartest investments you can make. Located in one of the finest "prestige" neighborhoods in Midland. All the extras including a stone fireplace, large yard and two car garage. This home is really first class for under $50,000. Call us today. Pioneer Realtors 683-5253, 694-8950.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank)
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

OHIO STREET
Pretty location. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition. Good carpet. To see call Pauline Turney, 694-7987, ROBERTS REALTORS, 683-4686.

EXTRAS
Large covered patio, water well, concrete block fence, in this pretty 3 bedroom with good storage and 2 full baths. You really should see. Call Margaret Semple 682-9086, Adobe Realtors, Inc. 694-9548.

NATURE PAINTS A MASTERPIECE
Every season on this beautiful 1 acre country lot. 3 bedroom house. Also trailer space, building for beauty shop, trees, flowers, garden area, only $28,000.
PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
JERRY GRIFFITH 683-4131
SUE BATES 694-7597
WILL BRINSON 683-1991

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4303 BOULDER
New Home 4 Months Old
2700 Square feet
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Wet Bar in Large Gameroom
694-0566 $99,800

1.46 ACRES WITH THIS HOME
Owner needs immediate sale. Buy this westside equity. 3 bedroom 1¾ baths, fireplace, workshop, good water well. Located at 1300 Woodcrest. Total price, $34,500, payments under $250 per month. SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Large separate formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, French doors, oak trees, outside storage, lovely 4 bedroom. Please call Margaret Semple, 683-9086, Adobe Realtors, Inc. 694-9548.

FOR sale, 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 6¼ acres in Greenwood district. Completely remodeled inside, new carpet throughout. Call 685-1915.

ONE bedroom, one bath house on South Connell, trailer space rental in back. House and House Realtors, 694-8834 or 697-4746.

ON North Colorado, house and rental property for sale. Call House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY
in this all brick 4 bedroom home. Fireplace, fresh paint, new carpet, large yard, excellent location. Drastically reduced to sell at once.
PROPERTY CONSULTANTS 563-2312
JERRY GRIFFITH 683-4131
SUE BATES 694-7597
WILL BRINSON 683-1991

STILL selling are the homes that Jack built. That's right, Jack B. Cook is still building 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in Saddle Club South on FM 868. Priced in the $70's. Soon to start more, so see our quality now. Call your Petroplex Real Estate Broker, JACK B. COOK & ASSOC., 563-3136 or 332-4142.

JOLLY OL' ST. NICK
Doesn't need a chimney to get into this brick 3 BR, 1¾ bath, newly painted home on Douglas. To see call BIRDIE CROWDER, Assoc.
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264 Eve. 683-2379

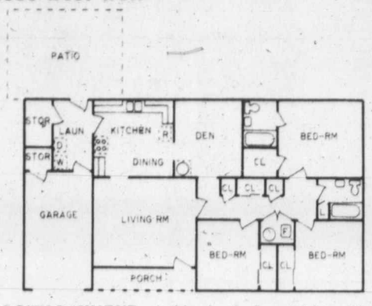
* CREAM PUFF
Delightful home on Shandon. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, large den with beautiful fireplace. Owner anxious to sell NOW! To see, TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

2808 W. MICHIGAN
$33,900
3 bedrooms. New carpet and roof. One car garage.
DUKE JIMERSON INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
682-0521

A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Pretty 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, cozy fireplace, spacious living area and master bedroom designed for king sized furniture. Sparkling new and priced in low 40s with 5% down. Call Merrilyn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448, Bob Spielman Real Estate, 563-3005.

80 Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808
Where real estate is a profession .....
2000 West Wall




NO DOWN PAYMENT: on this nice & clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home located in a good area. Has refg. air, a Franklin fireplace & a large patio. It also has good closet & storage space incl. separate storage bldg. The interior has been painted recently & the carpet shampooed. VA terms available. $44,500.

JUST ABOUT COMPLETED: A new large 2 bdrm, 2 bath Townhouse. Huge closets, large utility room, large storage closet, huge pantry, big formal dining room. Fireplace, nice private patio & good location. $65,000. Call Jack Mogle

NEED A HOME FOR YOUR CAR? This is it! A spacious brick 3 bdrm, 2½ bath & den home with a large game room PLUS a 3-car garage. Large outside storage bldg. Fireplace & a nicely landscaped yard. $72,000.

SEQUESTERED MASTER BEDROOM: is just one of the nice features of this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home in an excellent location. Fireplace, refg. air, complete built-in kitchen, covered patio with a gas grill. Touches of wallpaper. $67,000. Call Myrt

BUILT-IN BOOKCASE: & cabinet in the den of this 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath brick home. Double garage that is paneled, fireplace, refg. air & a screened-in patio. Good storage with a pull-down staircase in garage to attic. $51,900. Call Mary Jo

OUT OF THE CITY: A 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath & den home with a separate dining room with 2 built-in china cabinets. The house has recently been repainted & paneled on the interior. Located on approx. 2 acres of land with a water well. $34,500. Call Wanda

NEW CARPET: throughout & freshly painted interior make this 2 bdrm cottage fresh & appealing. The kitchen in also carpeted & the exterior has been painted. $18,000. Call Goodrich.

A LIVABLE FLOOR PLAN: Clean 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath & den brick home in good location on a quiet street. Fireplace, refg. air, covered patio & a pretty landscaped yard. Gas grill. Carpeted throughout incl. kitchen. $55,950. Call Mary Jo.

ACREAGE: Approx. 157 acres of land located north of Midland near Midland Country Club. $550,774.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL: vacant lots available in different locations in the city & various prices. Call us for details.

AFTER HOURS CALL

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Dixie & Jack Mogle .... 684-4856

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Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms
1115 ANDREWS HWY.
915/697-3236 MLS

GARDENDALE: Let us show you this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath home with a unique fireplace ..... Under $50,000.00
SUBURBAN HOME South of the city with 4.6 acres. 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, total electric with ref. air. Good water well ..... Under $40,000.00
CALL NOW-Darling, completely remodeled 2 BR house with small guest house or Hobby room 410 W. Cowden. Only ..... Only $27,000.00
MOBILE HOME PARKING: 56 Acre Ridgewood Subdivision. Good water, pressure tank, 2 storage bldgs., yard sprinkler system, partially fenced ..... Call
4602 Laura 4616 Laura 2804 Andover
4614 Laura 4620 Laura 2808 Andover

Greenwood Area
All new homes by Tom Canton
LOTS: 3603 & 3802 Anetta - 1702 Belmont - 3505 Fairmont. Each ..... $2,500.00
1900 Blk. S. Lamesa Rd. 2- Each ..... $4,900.00
1400 Blk. S. Lamesa Rd. 5- Each ..... $4,500.00
10.86 Acres, 2 wells, pipe & sprinkler heads, fenced ..... $24,200.00
640 Acres, Upton County. Pasture ..... Call
5 acres, Greenwood District, no restrictions .. $6,250.00
38.03 Acres, between Midland & Odessa. Per acre $2,000. ..... $2,000.00
Various lots with I-20 frontage. From $3,000.00 per acre up. Depending on location
LR2 location on Rankin Hwy. 4 lots
Call us about Farms and Ranches.
BEST BUY: LR3 Zoned Building on West Wall .. $72,000.00

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80% LOAN
NO POINTS TO BUYERS
Seller will pay all points until December 31 on these two lovely Patio Houses on Golf Course.
• 3-2 1/2-2, Work shop, wet bar
• 3-2 1/2-2, Study, game room
Countless extras, low yard maintenance.
Be In For Christmas
Call NONNIE BULLER, Realtor
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DO YOU QUALIFY TO:
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TO BUILD A NEW HOME IN THE COUNTRY?
• Pay no points
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OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL: small 2-1, below ..... $15,000.00
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80 Houses for Sale

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS
697-3123

Bentwood $38,500
LOVELY HOME, MANICURED YARD! Extra clean 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 living area, nice drapes, pretty carpet throughout. 2 car garge. Fresh paint inside and out. GOOD ASSUMPTION!

Osage $51,800
A LOT OF LIVABILITY in this SPARKLING 3 BR. ranch style home, large living area, beautifully paneled den with cozy wood burning fireplace. Pretty kitchen with dishwasher. Nice office or sewing room off den. Refg. air. Good location & LOW EQUITY!

Cardinal Lane $97,000
IN THE PEACEFUL COUNTRY sets this beautiful family home on 1 1/2 acres. (Northwest location). 3 BR, 2 bath, magnificent 1 living area, has fireplace, vaulted ceiling & 2 skylights, bay window in formal dining, unique kitchen with every convenience plus microwave & trash compactor. Dreamy master suite, has fireplace with sliding glass doors to covered patio. Humidifer & refg. air.

Sprayberry $28,400
YOUR "GET STARTED" HOME. Ideal 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, open living, dining area, nice kitchen with dishwasher. Carpet allownace. Will go FHA or VA.

Wilshire $32,500
AS TIME GOES ON! You will be paying more & more rent so why not buy your home now. This exceptionally nice 3 BR. home has pretty paneling throughout, 1 3/4 baths & 2 living areas, spacious kitchen. Call Now!

Wadley $32,000
NEAT & CLEAN! A very comfortable 2 BR, 1 bath home with lots of storage. One living area & bedrooms are paneled. Nice carpet throughout. Spacious kitchen, large outside storage.

Mariana $35,000
NEW LISTING-CHARMING & DELIGHTFUL!! Lovely 3 BR, 1 ¾ bath, living room & DEN with FIREPLACE. Beautiful carpet throughout, almost new. Pretty drapes, kitchen has dishwasher & no wax floor, refg. & central heat. Only 5 months old. Excellent condition!

Country Home $45,000
SPECIAL! Choose your own colors. Owner will finish. 3 BR, 1 living area, double car garage on one acre of land.

Pecan Orchard $76,500
875 pecan trees planted march 1976. Each has own watering system. Call for details.

Greenwood Area $23,200
16.08 ACRES--Beautiful home site.

COMMERCIAL-INVESTMENTS-LOTS

| | |
|---|---|
| ANDREWS HWY-Large lot, good frontage | $12,800 |
| LAUNDROMAT-business & equipment only. Super location | $32,000 |
| N. BIG SPRING-Nice house could be used for offices | $39,500 |
| INDUSTRIAL-3.91 acres | $48,000 |
| MIDLAND DRIVE-Laundromat, almost new washers & dryers. Good cash flow | $93,000 |
| EAST HWY. 80-15.35 acres now ready for development | CALL |
| RESIDENTIAL LOTS-N. Main | $2,300 ea. |
| RESIDENTIAL LOTS-N. Weatherford | $2,300 ea. |
| COMMERCIAL LOT-corner N. Baird & Tennessee | $24,500 |
| COMMERCIAL LOT-Ohio St. | $24,500 |

Downtown office space available.
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SANTA SLEIGHS ME ..... $34,500
When he says he can't find a 4BR, 2 bath, large living area, for this price, but we have it—Brick, west side.
RUDOLPH'S NOSE WILL LIGHT UP ..... $35,000
When he sees this large 3BR, 2 bath, large kitchen, water well, green house, covered patio, fenced, lots of space.
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS ..... $56,500
Owner transferred—needs to sell this 3BR, 1¾ bath beauty, fireplace, large living area, vaulted ceiling, total electric, ref. air, large bedrooms, plush carpet, call now.
5 ACRES—ASSUME VA LOAN ..... $35,000
Owner moving—3BR country estate, 1¾ bath, 2 water wells, barn, fenced, good soil, plus home for horses.
2½ ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE ..... $65,000
Owner may carry some financing, great potential for a small business needing storage & space, 3BR home, ref. air, custom drapes, sunroom, barn w/office, mobile home space, good water, close in.
YOU FINISH THIS COUNTRY SHOWPLACE ..... $84,500
2¼ acres near Green Tree Country Club, 4BR, 3½ baths, game room, over 3500 sq. ft., finish & complete into your dream home. See this one—owner must sell.
LAKE TRAVIS—MUST SELL—2 LOTS ..... CALL
OFF NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE 2¼ ACRES ..... CALL
Beautiful location for your dream home, restricted.

BUYING OR SELLING???? CALL US!!!!

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2 bedroom, 1 bath on 3/4 acres. off Warren Rd. $27,500.
Two story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath on 7 acres .... 30,000.
3 Bedroom, 2 bath on 5 acres. SE of Midland ... 40,000
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den dining & living areas. Numerous improvements on 40 acres ..... 120,000.

LAND
1 Acre Tracts on Rankin Hwy....good water area $3,000. per ac.
1.71 acres Co.Rd. No. 1140 N. ..... 5,400. Total
215 acres in Greenwood community ..... 750 per ac.
19 acres on Co.Rd. No. 1140 S. ..... 1,500. per ac.
Small acres off IS-20 and Tower Rd .... 1,500. per ac.
20 acres on CO. Rd. NO.1140N....Nice Subdivision ..... 2,000. per ac.
4 acres on F.M. No. 715 in 2 acre tracts . 2,250. per ac.
TOWER RD. small acreage. ..... 1,500. per ac.
PENWELL, TX. 573 acres grassland. ..... 250 per ac.
215 acres Greenwood Community ..... 750. per ac.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL;

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80 Houses for Sale

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc.
2101 West Texas MLS 683-4882

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

BOYD—3, 2, 2, Large, roomy family home in very desirable area ..... $70,300
CORD—3, 1¾, 2 Mexican tile, wet bar, easy living in this patio home ..... $76,500
"D"—2, 1, 1cp Redecorated small home for young family or couple. Possible rental in rear ..... $25,000
DEWBERRY—4, 1¾, 2 Unusual floor plan. Nice home far a large family or someone needing office at home ..... $39,900
GARFIELD—3, 1¾, 2cp Charming home with beautiful courtyards. Bright and super clean ..... $53,500
GREENWOOD—3, 2, 2, Beautiful new ranch-style home set on 2 acres, workshop, water well and more ..... $79,500
GREENWOOD—3, 2, 2 Country home across from Greenwood school. Extra large living area-extra acreage available ..... $65,000
NORTHRUP—3, 2, 2 Nearly new! Lovely flowing floor plan with many special touches, parquet floors ..... $62,500
PARKDALE—3, 1¾, 1 New on the market! Roomy, spacious family home. Brick Bar-B-Q in back yard ..... $37,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
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ALCOVE—4, 2½, 2 Beautiful courtyard entry, sunken living area, choose your own colors .. $66,800

T.J. MELTON

GOLF COURSE—3, 2½, 2 Patio home with large country kitchen, wet bar, hobby room and many more amenities ..... $115,500
GOLF COURSE—3, 2½, 2 Patio home with a special look! Large game room, spacious master suite with study and more ..... $113,500

HAROLD SHULL

HUMBLE—3, 2, 2 a different look in this quality constructed home. Many energy-saving features ..... $76,500

VIRGIL JONES

McDONALD—3, 2, 2 Total electric, one large living area with a spiral staircase to a loft. Unique ..... $59,500
McDONALD—3, 2, 2 Open bright one living area, pretty fireplace, sequestered master bedroom ..... $63,500
VALLEY—3, 2, 2 Custom-built patio home with many special touches. Truly an executive home ..... $135,000

CASABELLA

HIGHSKY—4-2½-2 Huge country kitchen with an island, a microwave, Jenn-Aire and many more special touches ..... $103,500
WEDGEWOOD—3-2½-2 Contemporary design for sophisticated living and all the Casabella extras ..... $99,000
WADLEY—3-2-2 Two patiohomes in modern Mexican architecture with landscaped courtyards. Tomorrow's designs for today's living. Each ..... $81,600
DUNBAR—1¾-2-Cozy Country kitchen, one bedroom opening onto pretty courtyard .. $71,500
DUNBAR—3-2-2 Large one living area, sequestered master bedroom with Mr. and Mrs. bath ..... $75,900
DUNBAR—3-2-2 Colonial architecture with beautiful open look in one large living area. Bronzed windows, side entry garage ..... $64,600

INVESTMENTS-LOTS-ACREAGE

BIG SPRING—Choice residential lots in new subdivision. Easy access to downtown .. $8,500 to $9,500
RANKIN HWY—20+ acres, fenced and planted. Has 2 good water wells and a barn. Will sell VA ..... CALL
GREENWOOD—Near Greenwood school, can be used for mobile homes ..... $2,500 ac.
GREENWOOD—County Rd. 60E, five acres divided into four parcels, each with a water well ..... $4,500 ea.
NORTHRUP—Two residential lots, prorata paid $21,000
McDONALD—Alcove, Anetta-Residential lots for custom built homes, builder ready to go. Your plans or his ..... CALL
DESIGNER STUDIO—Blanket sale of studio with patio home and the "House Next Door" ..... Financing available
MIDLAND-ODESSA APT. COMPLEX—Package sale can be arranged. Portfolio of rental properties available for your inspection, including duplexes, triplexes, quad and five plex units. Buy all or part ..... CALL
DUPLEX ON N. BIG SPRING—Bus. lot. Rent until ready to build.

OUT OF TOWN

BIG SPRING—Nice country home located on 1½ acres. Pretty, lots new, 2 bedroom home .... $28,250
LAKE NASWORTHY—4-2-4 cp. Lovely lake home with pool. Choice location on lake with deep water for fishing ..... $175,000

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SEABOARD—4 BR, 3 bath. In exclusive MaMar. Many extras. Call Burt.
DENGAR—4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, refg. air. Call Pat on this clean home. A great buy.
W. ILLINOIS—3-2, garage, large rooms, good storage.
CULVER—4 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, near new carpet & redecorating. Move in immediately. Already appraised.
NORTH C ST.—Covered, heated pool plus separate guest house in rear. Nice family home, many extras. Call Pat.
SHELL—Large 4 BR, 3 bath, den, fireplace, yard has sprinkler system. Call Dan.
SADDLE CLUB NORTH—Executive two story townhouse to begin construction. Canavero Circle.
PINE—Near new 4 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, den, fireplace. Call Pat.
SPRUCE—Near shopping. 3 BR, 2 bath, dbl. garage. Ready for new owner.
HOWARD—Great FHA buy! 2 BR, westside. Call Burt.
PASADENA—3 BR, den, westside brick, clean & ready.
MOBILE HOME—3 BR, 2 bath & 2 acres of land. Owner will carry some papers. $29,500.
64 ACRES—In Martin County. About 11 miles from Midland. Owner will trade for home in Midland.
RIDGE DRIVE—Large luxury 4 BR suburban home, many extras plus over 10 acres of land. Call Gloria.

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## Two Patio Townhomes Exceeding 3000 Sq. Ft.

These beautiful new townhomes feature 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, astroturfed central patio areas, self-cleaning oven, trash compactor, rustic cedar shake roofs and a close-in desirable location.

**2811 GOLF COURSE**
**$115,500**
This home features a work shop wet bar and extra roomy bedrooms.

**2815 GOLF COURSE**
**$113,500**
This home features a game room, sewing room or study, separate dining room and a luxurious master bath.

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# BLACKBURN GARDENS

## CUSTOM STYLED HOMES

**4403 DALTON**
**$98,750**
This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game room, wet bar, energy saving heat pump and luxurious master bath.

**4405 DALTON**
**$89,900**
This one is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, and an energy saving heat pump.

**4407 DALTON**
**$99,500**
This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, game room, wet bar, garden room, energy saving heat pump.

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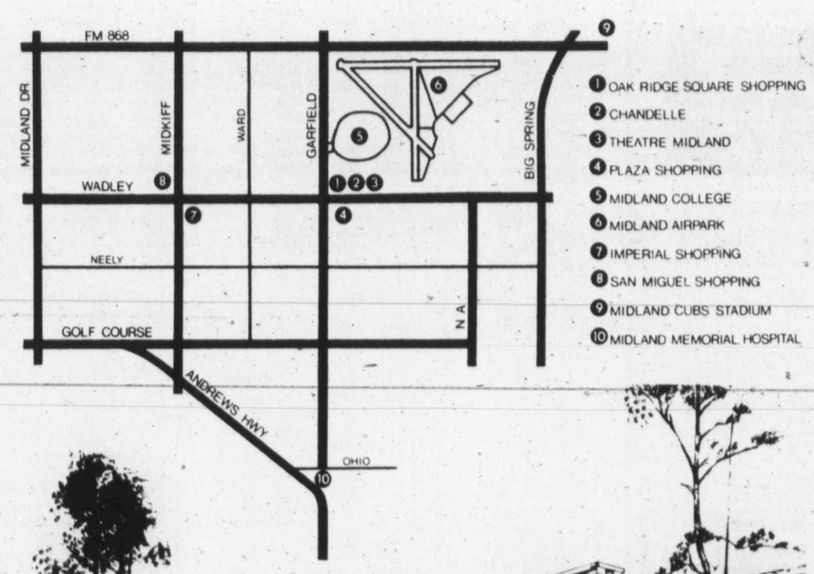


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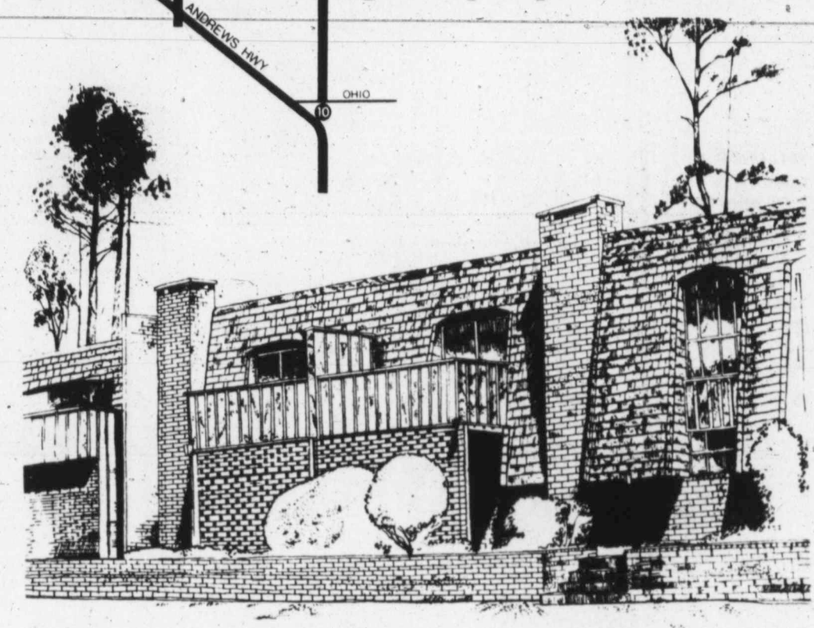
Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home. Models are open from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. seven days a week.



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*** The 17 people who have decided to call "CHANDELLE" home will tell you why.**

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*** GUEST HOUSE**
Decorators colors in this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Cimmaron. Lots of built-ins. Front and back courtyards. To learn more, TALK TO ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-2445.

**BY OWNER DRASTICALLY REDUCED**
4 bedroom, 3½ bath, sequestered master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, Kimber-Lea area, 3304 Durant. Lots of extras. To see call 682-2610 or (817) 879-2588.

**GERALDINE SEE THIS ONE!**
Only 2 years young. Nice 3 bedroom brick, near Rusk Elementary. Den, fireplace, kitchen appliances. $3,000 down plus closing cost. Priced at $59,500. SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181 or Jim Moore 694-4145.

*** PEACE & QUIET**
And lots of country living in this 3 bedroom 1¾ bath; large paneled living area; refrigerated air on 1.84 acre. Consider VA or will carry papers. Price $39,000.00. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-2027.

**FHA or VA LOW $30's**
Three or four bedroom brick home, walking distance to Dellwood Center.
INVESTORS REAL ESTATE
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**NEW LISTING WILL SELL FHA THOMASON DRIVE**
Nice 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, carpeted. Spacious living for large families. Priced for immediate sale. SKYLINE REALTORS 697-4181 or Jim Moore 694-4145.

**EDUCATIONAL ROW**
TOWNHOUSE TYPE HOMES.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, high ceilings, wood burning fireplaces. In the working man's price range.
HAYS CONSTRUCTION CO.
684-5361

*** HOUSE OF PLENTY**
This large, well-kept home on Shandon has plenty of everything you want in a home. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large den, built-ins. Don't miss it! TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8640.

**311 WILLOWOOD WILL FHA or VA**
Nice 3 bedroom brick. Ref. air, gas grill, dining room. Near elementary. No down for veterans. Low move in cost.
SKYLINE REALTORS
697-4181 694-4145 694-8074

**Century 21**
**LA CASA REALTORS**
Phone 683-6336 MLS 1711 W. Wall

NEW LISTINGS

NORTHRUP: Touches of wall paper. Only 2½ yrs. old. Excellent location on a corner lot, side entry 2 car garage. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, refrig. air, fireplace, home in excellent condition ..... $70,000
ARROYO: Quality built new home. Conical dining, exceptional master and bath, window seats, clestory windows. A must to see ..... $99,545
BROOKDALE: New paint in and out, new carpet in baths, bricked in oven and range, large fireplace in living room. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths.. $35,000
ANETTA: Good starter home for singles or young marrieds. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, owner will consider FHA or VA ..... $16,900
BROOKS: Fantastic floorplan, new construction, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, utility room. Priced at only $28.26 per sq. ft., includes refrig. air. ..... $35,900
BOWIE: Pretty cottage. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Owner will sell VA ..... $23,500
COUNTY ROAD 1135: 10.12 acres with 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Owner has started an additional 3 rooms on house, addition is unfinished and is to be sold "as is." $8,000 down and owner carries .. $27,500
COUNTY ROAD 180 W.: Ten acres, excellent water in area, fenced on 2 sides ..... $15,000
CUTHBERT: Over 1800 liveable, in older area. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, attractive den with loads of built-ins. Siding with low maintenance ..... $42,000
GOLF COURSE: Large home in good condition. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, refrig. air, double fireplace, 2 car garage ..... $57,000
ILLINOIS: Spic and Span, touches of wallpaper thru-out. Adorable floorplan in this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home. Medium equity and $275.00 monthly ..... $36,900
McDONALD: Perfect home for young and old. New construction. Completely carpeted 2 bedroom, refrig. air. ADORABLE ..... $28,000
RAYMOND: Almost complete, new construction, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, nice cabinet space, refrig. air, fireplace, utility room ..... $35,900
RT. 3 BOX 603: Needs much tender loving care, older home with 3 bedrooms, on 1.77 acres. $5,000 down and owner will carry ..... $21,500
ROOSEVELT: Brick, water well for house and yard, 3 bedrooms, sunroom ..... $28,500
SPARKS: Trees galore, nice landscaping, lovely 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Beautiful country kitchen, refrig. air, many extras ..... $69,900
TODD DRIVE: An excellent home on 2.62 acres. Acreage is planted in Wheat. Pecan, apricot, peach and fruitless mulberry trees. Gorgeous home is a fine display of quality workmanship throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, total built-ins, fireplace, refrig. air ..... $79,900
UPLAND: Large home in good location, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large lot. Huge living area and kitchen, 2 car garage ..... $61,500

RESORT PROPERTY

WIMBERLY, TEXAS: Camino Real No. 1. Most desirable area, 3 bedrooms, most unusual design. Photos in office. Call for Jean or Billie Jo ..... $52,500
DEL RIO, TEXAS: Lease or purchase. New homes. Photos in office. Ask for Janice ..... $68,500

INVESTMENTS

DADDY DON'S: Established restaurant and Dinner Club. Call Jaye R ..... $100,000
APARTMENTS: 25 units, pool, call Jean ..... $425,000
ESTES: 3 rental units, total income per month $775. Call Kelley ..... $51,000
SOUTH "G": 2 rentals, income of $550 per month. Call Kelley ..... $55,000
KENTUCKY: 3 rental units, zoned "O", close-in. Call Kelley ..... $45,000
ANDREWS HWY.: .83 acres, 300-plus frontage ..... $55,000
GOLF COURSE: .37 acre, multi-family zoning ..... $15,000

BILLIE JO BAKER .... 697-5970
KELLEY ROBERTS, GRI .. 684-0847
CAROL ADAMS ..... 697-2956
BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI ... 684-0847
CLAUDETTE WILHITE, RSC 682-0850
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JANICE KLAPPROTH, Office Manager ..... 563-3367

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**$59,500.00**
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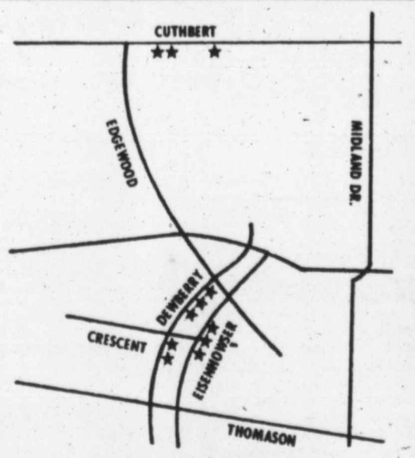


**4603 Cuthbert $43,850**
**4605 Cuthbert $42,840**
**4611 Cuthbert $44,640**

**•95% Loan Available**
**•Immediate Occupancy**

•3 Bedrooms
•2 Full Baths
•Wood Burning Fireplace
•Double Car Garage
•5 Floor Plans Available
•Built In Appliances
•Vaulted Celings
•Refrigerated Air

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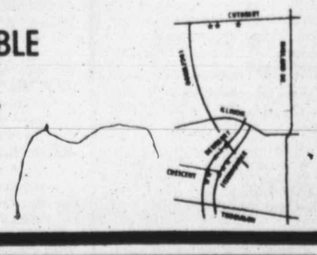
**100 Block of North Dewberry**

You can see all of these lovely homes in one stop when you follow the map to the 100 block of North Dewberry. Four floor plans to choose from and a neighborhood that's hard to beat. All homes are 3 bedroom, 2 full baths and wood burning fireplaces, double garages, built in appliances, vaulted ceilings, refrigerated air and separate entry and are priced from $42,650 to $46,400.

95% FINANCING AVAILABLE



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Sales office-101 Dewberry
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563-3005

REALTOR **MLS**
**Glenda Mauzy Realtors**
694-0654 682-3861

**4204 Greenbriar**
New 3 bedroom, 1 living area with formal dining, ready to decorate.

**4304 Thornberry**
Built by Clyde White, presently under construction in choice area-two bedroom patio home with covered center patio.

**1506 Big Spring**
Choice commercial property. Two bedroom, refrig. with enclosed garage. Great for office, paved front for parking.

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WANT SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS? Here I am...Super quality built town house w/large rooms looking out on a front courtyard, sculpted for planting, inter-com through out & to front gate. So many extra features you need to see—better hurry. 3-2½-2 on Haynes.
EASY LIVING—UNBELIEVABLE SPACE & beauty in this suburban 3-2 home with 1 acre, great water well-contentment for the New Year on Warren Road.
SANTA FE STYLE TOWN HOUSE—to be completed soon-Buy now and select your own decor-3-2-2 with many amenities--Noel St.
MIDLAND IS GROWING EVERY DIRECTION....
WEST—Duplex lot on Storey
EAST—27.5 acres-commercial-Zoned C-3

Wanda Bishop 694-3431 Jo Ann Stroud 694-6829

**GIFFERT ALSTRIN** REALTOR
684-8218 684-4891 MLS

NEW HOMES
Irvin Dr. -3-2-2-Country home. $69,950.00
Todd Drive -1 liv. area w/fp., 3-2-2, $69,950.00
Lanham - 4-2-2. Walk to Goddard & Emerson. $86,950.00

NEW HOMES SITES
Boulder - Corner lot 100' on East & 120' on North. Skyline Terrace. $19,500.00
6 Boulder-Skyline Terrace Addition. $17,500.00 ea.
Irvin Drive-A 1.25 acre building lot, Horses. $8,900.00

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENTS
W. Wall - Nice offices. Lighted sign. $175,000.00
Industrial Loop West - Railroad spur. 3 offices & warehouse. ..... $79,500.00
605-607 W. Texas -Office bldg. & parking lot. $595,000
Fred Nobles. ..... 683-2727

**SUNSET REALTY**
Call Faye McAdams at 682-6651 or 683-1786
3500 GASTON — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, corner lot with an extra lot. Water well, extra paneled room off covered patio.
3705 THOMASON — Vacant lot.

**HAZEL HORN, REALTOR**
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We give personal service.
Gerry Timmons 694-8291 HAZEL HORN, GRI 684-5647

COMPLETELY REMODELED interior and exterior, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, brick, convenient to shopping and schools ..... $32,750
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80 Houses for Sale

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Pick your lot
Pick your house plans
For your custom home

•90% Josh. available •Minutes from downtown •Lots 180'X388' (1.6 acres) •Underground utilities •A planned & restricted development •Paved roads •Solar homes available

One mile south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy to Ridge Drive (FM120), 3/4 mile east to the Big X of Del Norte Estates.

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### COMFY CONTEMPORARY

Located near private school. Lots of new in this Santa Fe style home with parquet wood floors. 3-2-2. $62,500. Call Margie Mark 697-4767 or call for Margie at Monarch Realtors 683-4882.

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### * TWO YEARS YOUNG!

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 living area, beautiful cathedral ceiling. Two car garage. This home is a must to see for $60,000.00. To see, TALK TO POLLY DeVOSS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 Evenings, 697-5732.

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### JUST LISTED

West side. 3 bedroom, brick, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, beautiful rock fireplace. Built in gun rack and bookcase. Completely remodeled inside. New carpet, roof 1½ years old. Water well for yard and swimming pool. Mid 40's. Country Realty, 684-9020.

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### DUPLEXES FOR SALE OR RENT, BY OWNER

Brand new, landscaping and paving to be completed. 1330 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, two baths, central air and heat, all electric. Master bedroom balcony, over vaulted ceiling living area. Rent $495 per unit, sale $42,500 per side or $85,000 per duplex. Zoned for single family occupancy or ownership. Call days, 682-5346, nights and weekends, 683-1003.

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### BY OWNER

Very good location. Gulf Street. 3-1-¾-2. Many trees. Beautiful yard. New paint in side. Call 682-9299 After 5 For Appointment.

No Realtors

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### FHA APPRAISED

Nice 3 BR-1¾-1 brick with large 17x22 den, great for gatherings. Nice fenced back yard with pretty trees and only $34,500. Call HELEN MASON, Assoc.
HASHA REALTORS
682-6264 Eve. 694-0247

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### COZY FOR A COUPLE

Here is a neat 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath home convenient to downtown & YMCA. Lots of pecan trees & landscaping. Lots of comfortable living for the price. To see, call JIM CRUMLEY, Assoc. of
HASHA, REALTORS
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### CASH FOR EQUITIES

We pay cash for any two, three, four bedroom house. Try our offer for immediate results.
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INVESTOR'S REAL ESTATE

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### 113 N. EISENHOWER

Brick 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Living and dining area, forced air. All in excellent condition.
o.j. KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
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### RUSK EQUITY

Assume loan with less than $20,000 down and take up payments. Approx. $400/mo. 3 BR, 2 baths, with two car carport. Nice and clean. Rusk district.
Call
FRAN HARGER, ASSOC.
682-7763
THOMAS B. KING, REALTORS
682-6000

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### CULVER

4 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace, near Midland Christian School. Great family home. Everything is nice. Call LEROY STEWART, Assoc., 683-2556.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors 683-6331

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### GARFIELD

Don't miss seeing this home. 3 BR, 1¾ Baths, living room, formal dining, utility room, 2 car garage. Lots of cabinets & closets, nice trees, curbed flower beds. $49,000.00

*****

MONTY — Priced to sell in this 3 BR, 1 Bath, with large kitchen, fireplace, garage and located in a good neighborhood. Priced at $29,500.00

*****

VACANT lot on Comanche, new construction in the area. $2,200.00

*****

11.44 ac. with 11 houses. Needs lots of work. Excellent for trailer park. Only $30,000.00

*****

DRIGGERS AGENCY 682-9786
DORIS PINARD 683-7196 or come by 1300 W. Front

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### VERY SPECIAL

Beautifully redecorated 2-1-1 in established neighborhood. Sunny garden room, raised dining room. Some high ceilings and exposed wood floors. 683-2286.

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### HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
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New Listing
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, double car garage, brick. Will sell VA.

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### SAVE: BY OWNER

Neat, clean, completely redecorated. Three large bedroom home. Austin stone fireplace, 1¾ baths, refrigerated air, quality extras. Mid 50's. Call for appointment, 683-5996.

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80 Houses for Sale

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## WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HOME OWNERS:
When you decide to use our selling service, your home will be intelligently priced, descriptively advertised and persistently shown to prospects able to buy—and SOLD! Please call us for free sales estimates and an analysis of your home. No Obligation. Call: WELDON TAYLOR'S REALTY USA—683-1504

### NEW HOMES

BY: T.R. McADEN
COME IN OUT OF THE COLD and gather around this cozy fireplace with a beautiful raised hearth. This has 3 BR, 1¾ Baths. Built-in desk in the master bedroom, beautiful cabinets in the kitchen and separate shower & tub in the master bath ..... $63,500
THE PLACE TO BE THIS CHRISTMAS is in this lovely 3 BR, 2 Bath home with fireplace, built-in bookcases, beamed ceilings & sequestered master bedroom. 2 Car Garage ..... $64,500
BY: ROBERT GRAHAM WITH HENRY CULP BUILDERS
DECEMBER DREAMS in these 3 new homes under construction. 3-BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, built-ins, 2 car garages and other added amenities ..... CALL
BY: LAMAR COATS
SANTA would be pleased to come down the chimney in this beautiful home. It has 2 living areas, game room, 9' ceilings in living room, marble vanities in the baths, built-ins and just too many extras to list. SEE FOR YOURSELF. SADDLE CLUB SOUTH ..... $79,500
BY: GILBERT BATES
HAPPY HOLIDAYS with this excellent income property! Two-Story duplex with 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, lots of built-ins, sun deck on the second floor and cheerfully decorated!! ..... $122,500
JINGLE OUR BELLS for a sneak preview of this beautiful 4 BR, 3 Bath home with formal dining room, fireplace, beamed ceilings and large covered patio. Walk-in closets and many built-ins ..... $87,500
SANTA'S MONEY SAVER in this 3 BR, 2½ Bath DUPLEX with fireplace, built-ins, breakfast bar, recessed lighting and delightfully decorated. CALL TODAY! ..... $118,500
TIE A BIG RED BOW on the front door of this lovely townhouse style home with front courtyard. Walk-in closets in 3 Bedrooms and 2½ baths, skylights, fireplace and a pretty garden window in the kitchen. The utility room has many built-ins and a pantry ..... $91,500

### PREOWNED HOMES

LORAINE—GREAT INCOME PROPERTY-3 BR, 1 Bath with paneling ..... $16,950
KENTUCKY—INVESTMENT PROPERTY-2 BR, 1 Bath with single detached garage in back ..... $23,500
GULF—3 BR, 2 Bath home with paneling in living room and bay window in breakfast area. 2 Car garage ..... $43,000
WOODCREST—3 BR, 1¾ Bath makes a nice young couple's home. Many possibilities! ..... $28,500
SPRABERRY—CUTEST HOUSE IN THE AREA! 3 BR with mexican tile entry and other spanish accents. Mirrored living room wall and rust colored carpeting ..... $32,750
NORTH "A"—3 BR, 1¾ Bath with lovely fireplace in the den and bookshelves, gun rack, covered patio with many fruit trees in the back yard ..... $48,100
HOWARD—3 BR with electric wall fireplace, good first home, makes ideal investment property ..... $23,000
PRINCETON—Lovely back yard goes with this 4 BR, 1¾ Bath home. It's spacious and within walking distance to a shopping center. Don't wait, see this one today! ..... $65,500

### RURAL

3 BR, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, sun room, dbl. garage. Thermopane windows, decorated in light & bright colors, workshop, storage bldg., water well. Situated on 3 acres ..... $63,000

### MOBILE HOMES

1978 BROADMOOR with 3 BR, 2 Baths, sunken tub and JUST LIKE NEW! ..... $16,000

### ACREAGE

10 ACRES N.E. Midland—fenced—good water on surrounding acreage ..... $20,000

### LOTS

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LAMAR COATS ..... 694-5103 | GUY C. HALL ..... 682-8178
FRANCES COATS ..... 683-1618 | CRIS COPE ..... 684-5247
CAROLYN HOLLAND ..... 697-2038 | KAY BATES ..... 694-8422
SHARON WOODARD ..... 682-2160 | BETTY TAYLOR, GRI ..... 694-6842

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## BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
The Gallery OF HOMES
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1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

## MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE & ALL

WEDGEWOOD—Very special-built by Will Kessler-3 or 4 bedroom-sprinkler system-swimming pool-latticed patio cover-storage house-lots of extra paving-elevated flower beds-you will love it ..... $118,000
CIMMARON—Sparkling 3 bedroom-pretty den with bookcases-lots of storage-ref. air and heating still under warranty-fruit trees-house in lovely condition ..... $84,900
HODGES—Selling way below appraisal-4 bedroom in move-in condition-formal living and dining room-den-sunny breakfast room and kitchen-top location ..... $89,500
APPERSON—Built in 1975-a pretty 3 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac-large closets-low maintenance yard-one living area-fireplace-refrigerated-very nice ..... $63,000
COUNTRY CLUB—Spacious 5 bedroom-great family home in excellent location-Large workshop and greenhouse-water well-study ..... $157,000
HUMBLE—New-built by Harold Shull-3 bedroom-front yard is mostly cement-private courtyards-plus carpet-insulated windows-one living area ..... $76,500
WEDGEWOOD—A beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom with swimming pool-top construction-lovely decor-patio has latticed cover-store house-don't miss this beauty ..... $118,000

### NEW CONCEPT HOMES

ANETTA—3 BR-2 baths-fireplace-refrigerated-a lot of house for the money ..... $40,000
ANETTA—3 BR-2 baths-corner fireplace-refrigerated ..... $40,500
RAYMOND—3 BR-one bath-will sell VA-refrigerated ..... $33,500
RAYMOND—3 BR-1 bath-refrigerated-will go VA ..... $36,500
PECOS—Duplex-new-3 bedroon on one side-2 bedroom on other-courtyard entries-pretty French doors-beamed ceiling-pretty ..... $84,000
BIG LAKE—3 bedroom house and trailer-space for additional trailers ..... $30,000
WESTERN—A spacious home in excellent location-refrigerated-lots of closets-great family home ..... $86,500
WHITAKER—Large older home-3 bedrooms-need to sell ..... $17,000
TANNER—2 story-downstairs completed-2 bedroom-1 bath upstairs to be completed ..... $31,500

### HORSE BREEDING FARM

ULTRA MODERN—Has lovely 3 bedroom home plus 2 bedroom older home-main barn has 54 individual stalls-small office and apartment-laboratory and much more. CALL ..... $450,000

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Nell Scott ..... 694-1326 | Bonnie Kent ..... 694-2197
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## Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

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80 Houses for Sale

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### HAPPY HOLIDAYS
### RESIDENTIAL

HUMBLE—Something a little special for that special person. Elegant handsomely detailed custom home in coveted area. 4 bdrs., formal living & dining, den w/cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen, brick porch & fence ..... $187,900
PRINCETON—Lovely 2 story 5 bdr., 3¾ bath w/guest house on corner lot in beautiful neighborhood ..... $150,000
HUMBLE—Scrumptious 4 bedroom or 3 BR with playroom home in desirable Ma-Mar. Two lovely patios set in beautiful landscaping ..... SOLD
MARCHELLE CT—Light and bright, 4 br., 2½ bath, den, living room, dining, fireplace, custom drapes, beautifully landscaped yard-water well ..... SOLD
SKYLINE—A beautiful place to settle in before the holidays! 3 large bdrs., 2½ baths, spacious separate dining room, impressive fireplace in den & sprinkler system in one of Midland's most popular areas ..... $76,500
EMERSON—Light & Bright & it's our delight to offer this young 3 bdr., 1 living area home to you. Courtyard entry, formal dining, wet bar, skylights, lots of Mexican tile. Good equity ..... $77,500
GULF—2 of the nicest 2 bdr. condominius you'll find. So many extras like beautiful atrium, wet bar, custom fireplace, you must call on these ..... each $68,500
GERALDINE—3 bdr., 1¾ baths, 1 living area with exceptionally nice carpets & extras ..... $59,500
NORTH J—3-1¾-2, very large Country kitchen, family room w/fireplace water well ..... $57,500
SHANDON—Immaculate inside & out. 3 bdr., 1¾ baths, formal living and dining, nice large den w/fireplace good carpet ..... SOLD
PASADENA—3 bedroom, den w/fireplace, built-ins, ref. air, pretty carpet and drapes ..... $49,500
SHADYLANE—2 car garage plus large outside storage. 3 br., 1¾ bath, priced for quick sale ..... $37,500
MARIANA—Spacious 2 bdr., 1¾ home w/lots of extra built-ins. Very pretty kitchen & family room must see to appreciate ..... $38,500
ILLINOIS—3 bdr., brick, 1¾ baths, large bright sunny kitchen spacious master bdr ..... $35,000
CAROL DRIVE—Nice 2 bdr., 1 bath, asbestos siding, large lot ..... $16,000

### RECREATION PROPERTY

RUIDOSO CHALET—Tri-level modified A frame. 1 bdr., 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & rock fountain, den w/unusual fireplace, completely furnished ..... $69,500
TIMBERON—1½ acres utilities lodge, air strip, tennis courts, swimming pool, good roads ..... $5,000
LAKE SWEETWATER—Approx. 40 choice lots w/utilities, easy access, beautiful trees. Easy financing available. Great for investors! ..... CALL
BLACK TAIL DEER COUNTRY—One section joining Big Bend National Park, $65 an acre. ..... CALL
NUECES RIVER FRONTAGE—Hunter's Paradise! Big white tail country, plus Axis deer, Sika deer, Fallow deer, Javelina, Buffalo, Dove & Quail ..... CALL

### NEW CONSTRUCTION
By Design Enterprises

SPARTAN—3-2-1 living area, ready to move in ..... $55,350
SPARTAN—Spacious 3-2-2, 1 living area, fireplace, ref. air. Buyer may choose colors ..... $63,300

By R&R Construction

NORTH "D"—Contemporary 2-2 townhouse, lots of Spanish tile, 2 fireplaces, all the extras ..... $84,500

By Little Construction - Ridge Heights

3 BDR., 2 baths, 2½ acres, near completion. Reduced ..... $57,500

By Paul Noel

NOEL—3-2-2 townhouse, 1 living area, separate dining, atrium, lots of extras, almost completed ..... $69,900
SADDLE CLUB S.—3-2-2, powder room, courtyard. Fully equipped kitchen ..... $95,900

By M&R CONSTRUCTION

SCHARBAUER DR.—Studio type townhome, 3 BR, 2½ bath ..... $84,500
SCHARBAUER DR.—Two almost completed townhomes ..... CALL

### LOTS & ACREAGE

VALLEY VIEW—100 acres unimproved land across from Valley View gun club ..... CALL
MOCKINGBIRD LANE—3.83 acres with utilities and water well ..... $42,000
BLUEBIRD LANE ..... CALL
MIDLAND DR. & MEADOWLARK—3.53 acres ..... $35,300
ATTENTION VETERANS—GI financing available on 40 acre tracts southeast of Midland ..... CALL
21.66 ACRES—Pecan orchard, drip system ..... $69,500
WILSHIRE PARK—20 lots zoned for duplexes ..... $118,000
MIDLAND DR.—Lots zoned PD for townhomes ..... $60,450
MELODY ACRES—Fronting Cardinel and Meadowlark, 5 acres ..... $50,000
LILLY HEIGHTS—Several large lots ..... each $7,250
GODDARD PLACE—residential lot, irregular shape ..... $14,000

### COMMERCIAL

INDIANA—2 lots zoned "O" good location, small office bldg ..... $65,000
CARTER ST—Warehouse and office suite 3,240 sq. ft. ..... $65,000
COMMERCIAL LOT on Florida...Offers ..... $35,000
BIG SPRING—Entire city block, bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial potential ..... CALL
GARDEN CITY HWY.—1.04 acres fenced, ideal for pipe yard ..... $15,000
BIG SPRING—Very large house, zoned commercial, concrete storage, tremendous possibilities. ..... $59,900
SEVERAL—Commercial lots on Big Spring ..... CALL
LOTS—Zoned LR for development ..... CALL
RANCHES—over 70 listings, 50 acres or 5,000 acres ..... CALL
N. LAMESA HWY.—15 acres. Frontage ..... $85,000

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SHELL—3-1¾-2, Just listed. Near Lee High School. Lots of charm. French doors, near cozy fireplace. New ref. air and furnace. A must to see! Assume 8½% FHA loan ..... $46,500
ILLINOIS—3-1¾-2 plus large concrete block work shop. Ref. air and fireplace. A real doll house. Low equity! ..... $42,500
ILLINOIS—3-1¾-1. Lovely contemporary. Different floor plan. Will consider VA ..... $33,000
COMANCHE—3-1, Nice carpet and vinyl. Separate den. Covered patio. Low equity ..... $23,500
NO. BIG SPRING ST.—150'x140', near YMCA and zoned LR-2. Multiple uses. Prime location ..... CALL
HORSE SET-UP—20 acres near Greenwood School. 12 horse stalls, 230x100 lighted roping arena. Excellent water well & septic. An excellent set-up to raise and train horses ..... $35,000
6.53 ACRES—off Rankin Hwy. Good water well and septic, land clear. Nice area ..... $15,000
PECOS & SPRUCE ST.—2 residential lots near new construction. Both ..... $5500

David Howard 694-9767 John & Jan Williams 684-4233

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## WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
REALTOR® MEMBER MLS
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80 Houses for Sale

HARVEY
## Langston REALTORS — BUILDERS
682-9495

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24 HOUR SERVICE

### NEW LISTINGS

RIDGLEA Lots of charm! 3BR/2B, sunken den, large MBR opens onto patio ..... $51,350
MOVE RIGHT IN! Traditional 3BR/2B, smartly decorated, excellent location ..... $55,500

### FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE

UNIQUE 4BR contemporary with beautiful landscaping, two story atrium, decks, great entertaining ..... $372,500
MAMAR Spacious 4BR two story Colonial, coveted location, beautiful heated pool ..... $175,000
GULF French styled 4BR enhanced by great living areas including gameroom & upstairs sitting room ..... $174,900
HARVARD 6BR family home, lovely courtyard entry, marvelous kitchen, pool. APPRAISED at ..... $165,000
GULF Two story executive home 5BR/3B ..... $158,500
CHATHAM COURT Lovely redecorating underway in this 4BR with large sequestered MBR & private courtyard ..... $115,000
PRINCETON Terrific 4BR contemporary, super location, great family & entertaining features. APPRAISED at ..... $110,000
FAIRFAX Buy now for summer fun! Colonial 4BR/3B with stunning pool and large inviting den ..... $109,500
AMHURST Quiet cul de sac, beautiful landscaping, 4BR/2B with large separate dining room ..... $87,500
MAXWELL 4BR near Midland College. MAY BE LEASED ..... $79,500
CIMMARON PRICE REDUCED, two story, 4BR near Fannin ..... $75,000
NEELY Clean, delightful 4BR home, recently painted ..... $61,500
CLOUD Lots of room and closet space in this 4BR ..... $35,000

## MOVING TO MIDLAND?
For your free copy of the Langston "RELOcation Package" telling all about Midland call collect (915) 682-9495 and ask for our RELOcation Division.

### TERRIFIC THREES

BEDFORD Quality Contemporary, imaginative design, luxury throughout, coveted location ..... $142,000
WARD Brand new 3BR/2B one living area, vaulted ceiling, separate dining, large country kitchen ..... CALL
HOME/OFFICE possibility in this 2BR/2B attractive home on Bedford. Large kitchen, water well ..... $68,500
HOME AND INCOME Great duplex in excellent condition. Many new features. Less than $28.50 per sq. ft. ..... $59,750
GREENWOOD 3BR/2B Suburban home with 10 acres, ideal for horse lovers ..... $57,500
MICHIGAN Prime location for professional offices in this recently re-zoned 3BR home near hospital ..... $55,000
CIMMARON Low equity, immaculate home in NW area ..... $49,500
COUNTRY CHARM One living area, 3 BR, water wells. Great facilities for horses, fenced arena ..... $48,000
TEXAS Good location and potential in this 3BR home. Owner will sell VA or FHA, needs quick sale ..... $41,500
LAMESA 3BR investment property with possible commercial rezoning ..... $40,000
BARKLEY Immaculate condition, 3BR/2B, lots of room ..... $39,500
KANSAS 3BR income producing property, close to Midland High. Ref. air, fireplace, good investment ..... $39,500
ROOSEVELT Well kept home with spacious rooms ..... $34,500
PLEASANT 3BR with large separate building ..... $26,500
CANYON Freshly painted 3BR, 1 living area home ..... $23,000
BAIRD 3BR with building in back that would make nice rental property. Will sell FHA or VA ..... $22,000

## MOVING FROM MIDLAND?
Our RELOcation Division can send you maps and information on any place in the country. NO COST, ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. Call Pat Schwartz, RELO Coordinator.

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

HAYNES Smart 3BR townhouse, tastefully decorated ..... SOLD
NORTHRUP Charming 2BR/2B townhomes ..... CALL
NORTHTOWN Traditional 4-5BR, large family home ..... $117,500
NEELY Contemporary, one living area, 3BR homes ..... $53,650
NOEL Smart SantaFe styling with 3BR/2B ..... $69,900
NOEL Lovely entry courtyard in this 3BR/2B ..... SOLD
NOEL Skylighted plant room highlights this 3BR/2B ..... $87,500
WARD Lovely 3BR/2B with interior courtyard ..... $97,500
WARD Sparkling 3BR/2B, wet bar, sunken living room ..... $97,500
WARD Spacious 3BR/2B, entry courtyard, great kitchen ..... $108,850
#52 S. IRVIN one living area, country kitchen ..... $68,500
#52 N. IRVIN 3BR/2B, sequestered MBR, great storage ..... $54,500

### FOR LEASE

WEST WALL OFFICE Free parking, 552 sq. ft. at $270/mo. ..... LEASED
MAXWELL 4BR near Midland College, $750/mo.

### INVESTMENTS-COMMERCIAL-LOTS

INDUSTRIAL Manufacturing facility on five acres, includes four buildings & railroad access ..... $350,000
PADRE ISLE CONDO Terrific condo with 23' balcony overlooking Gulf. Hilton Rental Management ..... $85,000
PLANNED DISTRICT Valuable acreage in NW Midland ..... CALL
HUNTER'S PARADISE Texas Hill country, game reserve, over 1,000 acres, completely fenced & stocked ..... CALL
BIG SPRING, TX 22 choice acres at I-20 & #350 ..... $320,000
ESTABLISHED MOTEL Big Spring, TX, 17 unit motel ..... $130,000
SAN SABA, TX 332 acres includes six fenced pastures ..... $159,000
PROFESSIONAL SUITE 3 offices waiting and business ..... $69,000
RESIDENTIAL LOT Corner of Main & Maple ..... $1766
TERRELL Commercial potential in this residential lot ..... $1500

### SELLING MIDLAND FIRST

Wray Hart ..... 694-6082 | Bill Jackson ..... 682-2135
Pat Schwartz ..... 683-2913 | Diane Rankin ..... 684-7290
Matt Lutz ..... 684-8866 | Randy Gool ..... 683-9390
Pat Busby ..... 684-7496 | Bobbie Morgan ..... 684-9031
Billie Lanier ..... 684-5500 | Lou Matson ..... 694-8486
Linnie Donnelly ..... 684-6061 | Mike Umfleet ..... 694-0900
Pat Howard ..... 694-3596 | Joann Langston, GRI ..... 683-8386

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
MEMBER MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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## HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264
2111 W. Texas
Electronic Realty Associates
Each office independently owned and operated

ERA'S HOME BUYERS' PROTECTION PLAN is a 1 year limited warranty covering the repair or replacement of the working components of a home subject to an applicable deductible.

DALTON...3-2½-2...PRICE REDUCED ..... $90,500
SHELL...3-2-2, fireplace, courtyard ..... $72,500
BEDFORD...3-2-2 cp, fireplace, refg. air ..... $47,500
NORTH "A"...3-1¾-2...ERA WARRANTED ..... $45,200
DOUGLAS...3-1¾-1...REDECORATED ..... $40,500
TANGLEWOOD...3-2-1, pretty carpet ..... $39,000
STOREY...2-1¾-1...WORKSHOP ..... $36,500
ERIE...3-1¾-1...sunken LR ..... $36,500
PLEASANT...3-1...near school ..... $26,500
MAPLE...3-1½-2...den ..... $25,000
PRINCETON...2-1-1...COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL ..... Call
JAX...3-1 fireplace, lovely carpet ..... SOLD
GRACELAND...3-1¾-1...Lg. den, FHA app ..... $34,500
ANETTA...2-1 ..... SOLD
1150 SOUTH...3-1½...Equity Buy ..... $32,500
ENGLISH...3-2...new paint & carpet ..... $24,000
MOBILE...and 1 acre on Rankin Hwy ..... $18,000
HOUSE...to be moved ..... Call
MIDLAND DR...& Cardinal Lane, 3 acres ..... Call
NEELY...& Midland Dr...commercial corner ..... Call
SOUTHSIDE...Lots (Each) ..... $2,000
DAKOTA ST...commercial location ..... $60,000
MELODY ACRES...acreage & water well ..... $13,000
COLONIAL ACRES ADDITION ..... Call
SPARKS RD...6 acres with water well ..... $12,500
FARM...76 acres...a real buy ..... Call
125 WEST...3-1-1 cp...large MBR ..... Call
CO. RD. 121...off Rankin Hwy...2-2-1 cp, 2 acres ..... $33,500

### BUSINESS

LAUNDROMAT...price reduced, Stanton, Tex. ..... Call
2 MOBILE HOME PARKS...good income potential ..... Call

### RESORT

LAKE BROWNWOOD...Lakeview & waterfront lots ..... Call
OCALA, FLORIDA...Lots (Each) ..... $9,000
STORE...& Bait Shop ..... $32,000
LLANO COUNTY...Lots ..... Call

Office Phone, 682-6264
After Hours & Weekends, Call

Helen Mason ..... 694-0347 | Betty Dillow ..... 697-5639
Jim Crumley ..... 694-2325 | Birdie Crowder ..... 683-2379
Marie Gregory ..... 697-2853 | Bobbye Dumas ..... 694-0572
Peggy Morris ..... 682-6539 | Stephen Hasha ..... 694-1249

MARTHA HASHA, Owner, Broker .. 694-8193

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80 Houses for Sale

A House Sold Name

## DON HARVEY REALTORS
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING

702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333

### RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Douglas-4 br., 2+4½ ba., den, frpl., patio, 4 car gar., extra's ..... 200,000
Dawn Cr-4-3, 2 fp., ref., 2 gar., patio, skylights, gazebo ..... 127,500
Chatham-4 br., 3½ ba., den, frpl., patio, 2 car gar., bar ..... 118,000
Stutz-4 br., 3½ ba., frpl., ref., utility, 2 gar., paneled den ..... 98,950
Dartmouth-4 br., 3 ba., den, ref., 2 car gar., frpl., patio ..... 98,900
Marmon-4-1¾, frpl., 2 gar., enclosed patio, trees ..... 96,900
Dartmouth-4 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., den, ref., utility, 2 gar., patio ..... 96,900
Shell-3 br., 1¾ + ½ ba., den, frpl., 2 c gar., Warwick Add ..... 95,000
Fairfax-5-2¾, den, frpl., ref., utility, patio, new carpet ..... 94,950
Northtown 4-2, frpl., den, ref., patio bkcases, bar, nice ..... 92,900
Cuthbert-3-2, den, frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., gd. location ..... 90,000
Northtown-3-1¾, frpl, ref., patio, 2 gar., sunken den, bar ..... 87,500
Shandon-4 br., 3½ ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 gar., nice family home ..... 86,900
Stutz-4 br., 1-2¾ ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, utility, 2 car gar ..... 83,500
Mogford-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., well, sprinkler ..... 81,000
Rebel-4-1¾, den, 2 gar., patio, new carpet, gameroom, nice ..... 79,500
Sentinel-4-2, frpl., ref., 2 gar., patio, custom built, nice ..... 79,000
Whitney-4-1¾, den, frpl., ref., utility, 2 gar., nice yd. ..... 77,450
Whitney-3 br., 2¾ ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 large gar., nice ..... 76,900
Princeton-3-1¾, 4 br., 2 frpl., ref., utility, brick floor, den ..... 73,860
Metz-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., den, frpl., 2 car gar., clean ..... 73,800
Shandon-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., den, bay windows ..... 71,800
Lockheed-3 br., 1¾ ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio ..... 66,500
Cimmaron-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, custom built, trees!! ..... 66,500
Goddard-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., den, ref., 2 gar., new carpet ..... 66,000
Hodges-3-1¾, den, dbl. frpl., ref., 2 gar., fence, patio ..... 65,500
Kansas-3 br., 1¾ ba., den, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., fruit trees, oaks ..... 65,000
Emerson-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., humidifier ..... 62,500
Golf Course-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., patio, new carpet in LR, nice ..... 62,000
Jordan-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., skylight ..... 60,000
Storey-3 br., 1¾ ba., den, frpl., ref, custom, + apt., 1 gar., 1 CP ..... 59,300
Shandon-3 br., 1¾ ba., den, patio, 2 car gar., paneling, pool ..... 52,900
Camarie-3 br., 1¾ ba., den, frpl., evap., patio, 2 gar. ..... 55,000
Cimmaron-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio, paint, den ..... 54,000
Fannin-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., evap., 2 gar., patio, bay window ..... 53,500
Willowood-3-1¾, frpl., 2 gar., patio, wood fence ..... 46,500
Garden City Hwy-3 br., 2 ba., den, gas ref., ideal for business ..... 46,500
Washington-3 br., 1¾ ba., den, evap., 2 gar., rental unit ..... 45,000
Michigan-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., patio, 2 car gar., parquet flooring ..... 45,000
Laura-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., 1 car gar., new carpet, new paint ..... 44,000
Storey-3-1¾, ref., 2 gar., wd. fence, auto. welcome light ..... 41,500
Shadylane-3-1¾, evap., patio, 2 gar., turbine vents, fence ..... 41,000
Mogford 2-1, evap., 1 gar., patio, fence, location good ..... 40,000
Versailles-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., 1 car gar., patio, sprinkler system ..... 39,750
Bentwood-3 1¾, evap., 2 gar., patio, in great condition ..... 38,750
Tanglewood-3-1½, den, ref., 1 gar., new carpet, patio ..... 38,000
Leddy-3 br., 1¾ ba., patio, 1 car gar., 1 CP, paneling, wd. floors ..... 38,000
Stanolind-3-2, den, evap., patio, gar., new HWH and evap ..... 37,900
Bentwood-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., patio, 2 gar., vaulted ceiling ..... 37,500
Homsley-3-1, evap., patio, utility, nice house, nice lighting ..... 37,500
Leddy-3 br., 1½ ba., ref., 1 gar., wd. fen., been painted ..... 37,500
Wilshire-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., evap., 1 car gar., patio, paint ..... 37,000
Thomason-3 br., hollywood ba., den, ref., patio, 1 gar., nice ..... 36,900
Beckly-4 br., 1¾ ba., wood fence, small gar. ..... 36,000
Michigan-3-1, evap., 1 gar., detached, MF-2, growth area ..... 35,000
Travis-3 br., 1 ba., den, ref., gas frpl., patio, 2 car CP utility ..... 34,500
Hamby-2-1, evap., panel ray, 2 rental units recently painted ..... 34,500
Dewberry-3-1¾, evap., 2 gar., wd. fence, cute, clean home ..... 34,500
Bentwood-3-1¾, hollywood ba., evap., patio, 1 gar., wd. fen ..... 33,500
Graceland-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., evap., patio, mexican tile in den ..... 32,000
Kentucky-2-1, evap., 2 car gar. or rental unit, needs remodeling ..... 30,000
Washington-3 br., 1 ba., 1 gar., block fen., needs paint & carpet ..... 30,000
Thomas-3 br., 1½ ba., evap., gravel roof, concrete block fence ..... 28,500
Crockett-3-2, evap., 1 car CP, panel ray, gd. landscaping ..... 27,950
Monty-3-1, den, win. evap. & ref... nice yds. wood fence ..... 26,000
Oak-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., patio, paneling, wood fence ..... 23,500
Gaston-3 br., 1 ba., evap., den, hardwood floors, gravel roof ..... 23,000
Tanner-3 br., 1 ba., frpl., evap., 1 CP., wd. & blk. fence., nice ..... 22,900
Howard 2-1, evap., 1-CP, hardwood floors, utility area ..... 18,500
Roosevelt-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 car gar., cottage arch ..... 15,000
Brunson-2-1, 1 car CP., wall furn., wd. fen., as is condition ..... 15,000

## 5,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS
FOR LETTING US MARKET YOUR HOME

S&H GREEN STAMPS

This offer subject to expire without notice.

### NEW CONSTRUCTION

O. A. Austin, Jr. - Builder
Glenwood-3-2, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., wd. fen., modern arch ..... 39,500
Glenwood-3-2, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., wd. fen., modern arch ..... 39,000

By Walt Thibeau
Erie-3-2, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., wd. fen., modern arch, DW ..... 47,900
Erie-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., wood fence, DW ..... 46,500
Erie-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., utility, 2 car gar., no wax vinyl ..... 43,900
Parkdale-3 br., 2 ba., frpl., ref., 2 gar., utility, no wax vinyl ..... 43,500
Erie-3-2, frpl., ref., 2 car gar., wd. fen., utility, modern ..... 43,200

Cecil Hail - D. D. H. Construction
Irvin-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar., skylight, well ..... 63,500
Irvin-3/2, frpl., ref., utility room, 2 gar., patio, well ..... 62,500
Anetta-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., utility room, patio ..... 52,500

Simpson & West
Meadowbrook-3 br., 1¾ + ½ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 car gar. ..... 78,150

### TOWNHOUSES

Valley-3 br., 2½ ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., courtyard, new ..... 95,000

### SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Tattenham-4 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., 2 car gar., patio, 2 wells ..... 75,000
St. Rt. A, Box 59-4-1¾, den, ref., gar., 2 HWH, 3 wells-74,600
Rt. 3 Box 596-3-1¾, ref., patio, 2 car CP, no wax floor, nice ..... 39,000
Rt. 4 Box 17 C

80 Houses for Sale

## Roberts Realtors

Member MLS

JoAnn Ward . . . . . 694-1340
Dene Kelly, GRI. . . . . 694-8261
Cleta Kelley . . . . . 697-5382
Phyllis Gifford . . . . . 682-0390
Margaret Burney . . . . 694-2683
Becky Winkler. . . . . 697-2072
Carolyn Rogers . . . . . 694-0134
Nova Roberts . . . . . 697-5804
Pauline Turney . . . . . 694-7987

**1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686**

NEW HOMES BY CAPRI

$ 300 McDONALD 3 bed. 1¾ ba. 2 gar. $2,800. plus closing $55,700. $
$ 307 OXFORD 3 bed. 1¾ ba. 2 gar. $3,000. plus closing $59,500. $
$ 309 OXFORD 3 bed. 1¾ ba. 2 gar. $3,050. puls closing $60,500. $
$ 311 OXFORD 3 bed. 1¾ ba. 2 gar. $3,050. plus closing $60,500. $
$ 3714 OHIO 2 bed. 1¾ ba. 2 gar. $2,800. plus closing $55,750. $

TOTAL ELECTRIC 95% FINANCING AVAILABLE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| DALTON | A Christmas to Remember. Delight her with this 2 story custom built 5 bed., 2½ ba., fireplace, sundeck & formal dining. | $106,000. |
| TATTENHAM CORNER | Country living in Greenhill Terrace. Unusual custom built home w/vaulted ceilings throughout. Rock fireplace, 3 bed., 2 ba., & gameroom | $82,000. |
| HYDE PARK | Tree-trimming time, move right in & decorate. New $15.00 yd. carpet, ref. air, heating systems, skylight & gameroom. | $74,000. |
| PRINCETON | Silent nite, every nite, Beautiful custom built home w/sunken living room, brick floors, double fireplace & cedar closet, 3 bed., 2½ ba. | $76,500. |
| OHIO PATIO TOWNHOUSE | New Townhouse, ready for color choices. Two large bedrooms, 2 ba., closets everywhere. Massive kitchen & formal dining. | $55,750. |
| McDONALD | Best "Present" of all. A new home with expensive plush carpet, wallpaper, formal dining, 3 bed., 1¾ ba. & total electric. | $55,700. |
| BAUMANN | Beautiful home in Fantastic Dellwood. Close to everything, 3 bed., 2 ba., large game room, ref. air & workshop. | $49,750. |
| PASADENA | Santa's Last Stop! Once he drops down the chimney here he'll never leave, new ref. air, 3 large bedr., 2 ba. & large kitchen. | $49,900. |
| HARVARD | Perfect Yard for Christmas Lights! Large trees, nice covered & enclosed patio 3 bed., 2 ba., builtins. Walk to schools. | $46,000. |
| GLENWOOD | It won't fit under the tree but this 3 bed., 2 ba., formal dining, den & circle driveway, mini-blinds & electric opener. | $46,000. |
| BAUMANN | Another one in Dellwood w/3 large bed., 2 ba. & new heating, ref. air, formica & roof. Only $2,300. down plus closing. | $45,600. |
| LOUISIANA | Jingle our Bells for an appointment on this lovely brick home, close in, 3 bed., 2 ba., water well, workshop & 2 carport. | $45,000. |

NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT: OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE-INS, WILL SELL VA OR 95% CONVENTIONAL MONEY AVAILABLE.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 4817 RIC | 3 bed. | 2 baths | 2 garages | $2,250. down | $45,600. $ |
| $ 414 STONEYBROOK | 3 bed. | 2 baths | 2 garages | $2,250. down | $45,600. $ |
| $ 409 BENTWOOD | 4 bed. | 2 baths | 2 garages | $700. down to Veterans | $48,400. $ |
| $ 411 BENTWOOD | 3 bed. | 2 baths | 2 garages | $600. down to Veterans | $45,100. $ |
| $ 413 BENTWOOD | 3 bed. | 2 baths | 2 garages | $600. down to Veterans | $46,300. $ |
| $ 415 BENTWOOD | 3 bed. | 2 baths | 2 garages | $800. down to Veterans | $44,900. $ |
| $ 412 IDLEWILDE | 3 bed. | 2 baths | 2 garages | $200. down to Veterans | $45,600. $ |
| $ 414 IDLEWILDE | 3 bed. | 2 baths | 2 garages | $300. down to Veterans | $45,600. $ |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| COUNTY ROAD 143 WEST | Only $1,000. down plus closing for Veterans. New home on 2 acres. Open & airy unusual floor plan, 3 bed., utility, kitchen w/builtins. | $41,500. |
| LOUISIANA | Santa's Preview, take a peek at this beautiful home decorated in soft greens & in excellent condition, tile fence, water well, covered patio, 3 bed., formal dining, 1 car garage & centrally located. | $37,500. |
| MEADOW | Fresh on the market and in excellent condition, 1 living area, ref. air, 3 bed., 1¾ ba., utility room, dishwasher & fenced yard. | $36,500. |
| ERIE | Only $1,700 down plus closing. Only 1 block to school. Nice brick home w/3 bed., 1¾ ba., kitchen w/breakfast area. | $34,000. |
| GOLF COURSE | Older home with beautiful hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, formal dining, separate breakfast, large lot 120x125. | $34,000. |
| CANYON | New listing in excellent condition w/3 large bed., oversize kitchen & dining, 3 storage areas. $4,000 down & owner will carry for 20 years. | $29,950. |
| LOTS FOR MOBILE HOME | Two lots in the city limits on city water & sewage. | $6,000. |

NORTH BIG SPRING, lot for $65,000.***SOUTH OF TERMINAL, 10 acres w/frontage, near TI plant for $18,500.***RIDGE DR & LAMESA RD. 64 acres for $160,000.***LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE AVAILABLE***5.26 ACRES OFF COUNTY ROAD 150 E. for $11,500., has water well.

BY owner, Westside cottage. Completely redecorated, near shopping center, very reasonable. Call 684 4638.

### * RATED EXCEPTIONAL

All brick rambler with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large den & kitchen combo, refg. air., new carpet. Consider FHA. Price $36,000. TALK TO Assoc. Margie Coleman, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2027.

### BY OWNER CUSTOM HOME

1901 W. Michigan. 2 large bedrooms, study or sewing room, 1 living area, formal dining, unusual fireplace, refrigerated air. Storage building, water well, bearing pecans. Excellent condition. By appointment. 684-8387. Price reduced.

### BY OWNER 2410 Dartmouth

Beautiful light and bright 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home in great area. Living, dining, den, breakfast room, kitchen and utility room. Also has sprinkler system and humidifier. Great buy at $93,000. 682-6728.

81 Suburban Homes

### * 5 ACRES

with large tile building, barns, fenced pasture, mobile home set up with septic tank. Priced at $27,500.00. For details TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

### 10 ACRE TRACTS

8 miles southeast of Midland, total price $6500 or $7500 per tract. Seller will guarantee water and will carry papers with 25% down.

CALL
NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC.
694-3055
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

### INDUSTRIAL

C-3 lot, 130 ft. on paved street. City water and sewer available. 13,260 sq. ft. From $8500.

CALL
NANCY WITTEN, ASSOC.
694-3055
THOMAS B. KING, REALTOR
682-6000

### GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

5 acres with 3 bedroom, brick, 1¾ bath, large well house for storage, good well, includes irrigation pipes. 4 acres alfalfa, tractor, baler, loader and trailer.

Country Realty, 684-9020

### * VETERAN

3 bedroom on 1 acre livable home. To see, TALK TO "COPPER" DAUGHERTY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2937.

### COUNTRY CHARM

2.3 acres of country atmosphere, complete with 3 BR, one living area home, 2 cinder block garages, welded pipe fencing, horse stalls, and water wells. Good buy at $48,000.

Call Dianne Rankin, Assoc., 684-7290
Harvey Langston Realtors, 682-9495

82 Out of Town Property

### LAKE SPENCE

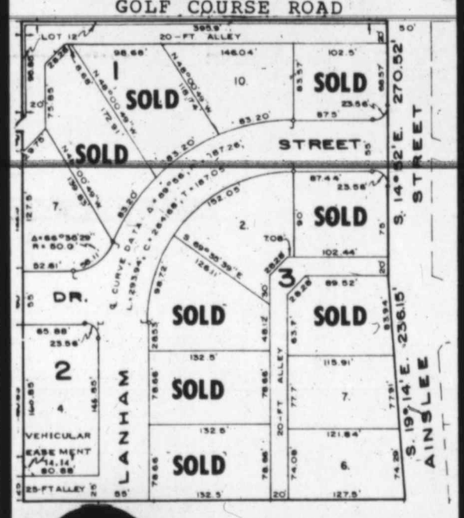
Exceptionally nice neighborhood Weekend home or retirement home in Robert Lee, Texas. Close to beautiful Lake Spence. With large fenced back yard with plenty of room to store motor home or boat. Three bedroom, bath, central heat, ducted in air, built ins. Interior of dining room unfinished. $29,000. Call (915) 453 8712, 10 AM to 2 PM weekdays. (915) 655 8255, evenings or weekends.

83 Lots & Acreage

## PLANNED DISTRICT

"DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE TO BUILDERS"

GOLF COURSE ROAD




PRED REALTY

683-6701

### FIRST TIME OFFERED

## Choice Residential Lots

...in Midland's only FHA/VA approved subdivision. Several homes already built. Convenient access to downtown area. Zoned 1F2. Off County Rd. 868 near Midland's proposed loop.

Priced to sell at----

$8,500 - $9,500

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.
2101 W. Texas 683-4882

82 Out of Town Property

### LISTEN LISTEN LISTEN

To the sound of the running water through the rocks on this 5 plus oak tree covered acres, fronting on a major full country creek with permanent access to the Llano River. Blessed with deep rich soil. A great spot for recreation and future retirement. Owner financing at a low 8¾% interest with only $300 down. For more information call collect 915 247 4128.

STANTON. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer. Central heat and air. One year old. Contact Paige Eiland Real Estate, 756-3481 or 756 3487.

125 acres frophy deer, $99.50 per acre. 5 percent down payment. Owner will finance 20 years at 7¾ percent simple interest. Call 1 800 292 7420.

5 acres Bandera. $488 down. $76.04 per month. Scenic with giant oaks. Commute or future retirement. Call 1 800 292 7420.

83 Lots & Acreage

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83 Lots & Acreage

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85 Resort Property

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FOR sale, lake cabin on southwest Park of Oak Creek Lake. Good water front with 2 car garage. For more information call, Sweetwater, 235 9950, 235 5116.

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80 Houses for Sale

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*AUBURN CT.*—Executive home w/beautiful landscaping. On cul-de-sac-spaciousness in this 4-2½ enclosed patio . . . . $97,950
*EASTWOOD*—Darling home inside and out-light & bright see to appreciate-refg. air, assumption only 3-1¾ . . . . $32,000
*JORDAN*—Very attractive home in excellent location-beamed ceiling in den-refg. air-electronic filter. 3-2½ . . . . $69,200
*PRINCETON*—2 story rambler-one owner, 5 or 6 BR, w/huge country kitchen. Many extras . . . . $159,000
*AUBURN*—Very quick possession can be yours on this choice home w/great drive up appeal-2 liv areas, w/separate dining large hobby-laundry room. THIS IS APPRAISED VALUE 4/2½ . . . . $95,500
METZ—Quite cul-de-sac, with lovely oaks-two living area with mirrored dining, huge master bedrooms, lots of extras-4-3 . . . . $99,950
*COMMUNITY LANE*—Good equity buy. King size space for family living, fpl. wet bar, good storage. 3-1¾ . . . . $55,290
*VERSAILLES*—Fresh on the market. CALL FOR DETAILS . . . .
*OAKLAWN*—Quite cul-de-sac location all the extras and ready for occupancy . . . . $82,500
*EMMERSON CT.*—Like new decoraters dream house, huge Cathedral den, fp, 3-1¾, walk to Emmerson and Goddard . . . . $69,500
*CHICKASAW*—New home across from Midland Country Club. Total electric. Heat pump, water well. Comfortable 1 living area. Rfg. 3/2 . . . . $47,500
*DENGAR*—Curbed flower beds & lots of trees. Open flow living/dining, bay window bkfst. area, kitchen carpeting. 2 utilities. 4/1-¾+½ . . . . $69,950
*FANNIN*—Cute young home w/super neighbors. Lots of loving care. Country kitchen overlooks courtyard. Rfg. 3/2 . . . . $59,000
*GULF*—Gameroom! Built-in bar! New wallpaper! Kitchen w/built-in grill! You'll find all of these attractions at this address. 4/1-¾+gameroom . . . . $68,000
*HARVARD*—1 living area. Controlled yard. Extra pkg. Touches of Mexican decor accent this unique, executive home. Atrium. Master has sunken tub, large BR's. Rfg. 4/2 . . . . $175,000
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*INVESTMENT*

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*LAVERA*—Comfortable & livable in a country setting. Large 1 living area w/Italian marble FP. Spacious dining. Rfg. 3+/1-¾ on 8 acres for $81,500 or house + 1 acre . . . . $70,000
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*NORTHTOWN PL.*—Pretty oval windows. Enclosed gameroom. Extra lighting throughout. Sequestered master. Rfg. 4/3/gameroom . . . . $108,500
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*STANOLIND*—Freshly cleaned & ready for the right buyer. Extremely large master. Lovely yard w/dog run. Rfg. 4/2-¾ . . . . $85,000
*STUTZ*—A great family home complete w/excellent landscaping. Den has vaulted ceiling, beautiful paneling & built-in bookcases. Rfg. 4/3 . . . . $116,000
*STUTZ PL.*—Warm family home in prime location. Open flow living/dining. Paneled den w/built-ins. Sequestered guest BR w/bath. Rfg. 4/3½ . . . . $98,950
*STUTZ*—Redecorated w/new wallpaper. Mexican tile floor in foyer & den. Good landscaping on this corner lot. Rfg. 4/2 . . . . $83,500

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*6 ACRES*—Excellent building site in Ridge Heights-offers . . . . $15,000
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## BROWNING REAL ESTATE

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2509 STANOLIND-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, L/R, Den, Storeroom, many extras, in good location . . . . REDUCED $66,000
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5.11 acres with access to a 14 acre private spring fed lake. Paved roads, water system. $2775.00 down payment with monthly payments of $89.78 per month. Owned and offered by:

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85 Resort Property

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Located one block east of Cree Meadow Golf Course. #117 Hilltop Road. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, completely remodeled. Central heat, knotty pine, dishwasher, Jenn Aire. Double garage. $87,500. Wayne Brown, 505 622 8710, Roswell, New Mex. or 505 257 3962, Ruidoso, New Mex.

86 Business Property Sales

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3316 BEDFORD This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a very pretty neighborhood. Separate living room and den with fireplace. Lots of cabinets in kitchen, nice utility area. Large master bedroom, good closets . . . . $56,000
513 BENTWOOD Don't let this one get away. Less than one year old! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of cabinet space and counter tops. Pretty wallpaper, beautiful carpet throughout, lots of windows . . . . $45,500
COUNTY ROAD 1140 SOUTH This home is in excellent condition. Move it to your choice location. 3 bedrooms, one bath. Offers wanted . . . . $12,500
COUNTY ROAD 1213 SOUTH Want a home in the country? Then this home is for you. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large utility room. Good water well. . . . . $19,500
102 S. DEWBERRY Nice three bedrooms, 1¾ bath home. New vinyl in kitchen. Interior paint new this year . . . . UNDER CONTRACT
110 N. DEWBERRY This home has 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, refrigerated air, humidifier and water well for yard. New carpet in bedrooms. Let us show it to you today . . . . $36,000
2814 DURANT Pretty wallpaper accents this home throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate living room and extra large den with pretty fireplace, built-in bookcases and window seats. Lots of storage space throughout. Don't let this one get away . . . . $79,500

2306 GULF Beautiful Austin stone, centrally located. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Immaculate inside and out. Separate living and den with fireplace, formal dining room. Huge covered patio with oversized barbeque. Tiff grass and fruit trees. Unbelievably well kept!!! . . . . $66,500

3505 IMPERIAL Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in nice neighborhood. This total electric home has a good livable floor plan. Nice sized master bedroom, walk-in closet with built-in drawers. Good closets through-out . . . . UNDER CONTRACT
3102 LOCKHEED Beautiful landscaping surrounds this lovely home, 3 Bedrooms, 1¾ + ½ bath, separate living room and den with fireplace. The kitchen has built-ins plus all the cabinets and counter top you could possibly need. Lots of storage and closets through-out . . . . UNDER CONTRACT
1221 MEADOW Refrigerator and range remain in this three bedroom home with Hollywood bath. One living area and enclosed patio. Let us show it to you today! . . . . $31,500
2002 MICHIGAN Don't let this one get away! Huge den with peg-wood floors, beautiful cabinets around fireplace, beamed ceiling. Separate livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Very spacious home. Rental unit has a private drive . . . . UNDER CONTRACT

4406 PASADENA Beautiful Landscaping surrounds this lovely 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath home. Separate living room and den, fireplace. Built-ins in kitchen . . . . $48,000

RT. 4, BOX 13H CALICO LANE 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath home, completely redecorated. Living room has a beautiful fireplace. Also included, a barn, horse stall feed lots and pens . . . . $42,500
4101 SKYLINE Quality, Energy efficient 4 bedroom, 2¾ bath home in top north location. Separate living room and den with fireplace. Formal dining room . . . . $115,000
4426 STANOLIND Nice breakfast bar and built-ins in kitchen. Pretty tile in kitchen & den. Fresh paint inside and out in this three bedrooms, 1¾ bath home. Separate living room and den. Splashes of wallpaper used throughout . . . . $39,500

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Four bedrooms + study, 3½ + ½ baths, separate living room and den, formal dining room. Lovely swimming pool. Water well for yard, excellent landscaping. Large utility and sewing center, built-in wet bar. Too many amenities to list, please call Mary Ann Nix for more information.
WARD Assume 8% VA loan! 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, master bedroom is sequestered. One living area with vaulted beamed ceiling. Courtyard entry. Call for more information.

!!!INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE!!!
TAX SHELTER, INVESTMENT OR HOME!!! Three duplexes in Stanton, 2 Bedroom brick, refrigerated air, fully carpeted, one block from schools, unfurnished except for range and refrigerator. Presently occupied by top-notch tenants, record of 100% occupancy . . . . Each $45,000 . . . . or . . . . All Three $127,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

201 EAST OHIO Owner will sell 3 ways, house & lot, house to be moved, lot only. House has 3 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, hardwood floors. Good water well w/TH well house . . . . CALL FOR MORE DETAILS

DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY

Eleven plus acres on Midland Drive near Illinois intersection. Zoned LR-2. Ideal for shopping center, apartments . . . . UNDER CONTRACT
RIO GRANDE RANCHES, COLORADO Lovely resort property on a corner lot. Would be great for the avid skier...only one hour drive to Taos and Red River. There are no building restrictions, trailer house would be great . . . . $3,000
1211 CENTURY-Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses . . . . UNDER CONTRACT
1213. CENTURY-Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses . . . . UNDER CONTRACT
1215-1217-1219-CENTURY-Price includes lot, slab already poured with plumbing roughed in, and roof trusses. Plans are included and are in listing office. Call Mary Ann or Sara . . . . each $6,000
1503, 1505, 1507 RANKIN HWY. 3 lots being approximately 150 feet frontage on Rankin Hwy. and 140 feet deep. Has a metal building approximately 36' x 40', a 2 bedroom house and an old house which could be used for scrap lumber. Lots have two water well . . . . $31,000

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86 Business Property Sales

### Wanted BY LOCAL INDIVIDUAL FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES

Industrial, "commercial or retail building & lot. Financing flexible.

684-8222 — Thank you

87 Investment Property

I have several apartment complexes for sale in Odessa, Texas. All replies confidential Reply to Box H1 care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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# Scrooge may be last big villain

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

HARDSCRIBBLE HOUSE, Conn. (AP) — "At this rolling time of the year," as Jacob Marley called the Christmas season, I realize I have at last grown weary of Bob Cratchit's cringing and whining.

After all, at today's prices, what has he got to complain about?

Living there in Camden Town and eating high on the goose, which this year according to my friendly neighborhood poulterer goes for $1.39 a pound, what right has he to applaud nephew Fred's put-down of Ebenezer Scrooge's frugal ways? No wonder he is in danger of losing his situation. Has he ever had to meet the payroll at Scrooge & Marley? What does he care about the bottom line as long as he gets his 15 shillings a week?

I confess to a lifelong addiction to Charles Dickens. I reread "A Christmas Carol" every year as soon as the snow flies, and every Christmas Eve sit before

Mulligan's Stew

the fire and listen to Lionel Barrymore's splendidly splenetic Scrooge on the hi-fi. As the years go by and the economic realities become more immutable, my admiration grows for old Scrooge, that "squeezing, wrenching, grasping, clutching, covetous old sinner."

They just don't make villains like that anymore. In a world gone bland and banal, full of bleating Bob Cratchit's, Ebenezer stands out as a crusty uncompromising curmudgeon, a rare breed these days — "secret and self-contained and solitary as any oyster."

My friend Jay Sharbutt, who also labors at one of the high stools in the AP column quilting workhouse, West Coast division is convinced Dickens had his best novel going, better even than "David Copperfield," until he blew it in Stave Four, the last chapter, by having Scrooge turn all soft and marshmallowy, simpering like an idiot to the street urchin below his window and sending that prize turkey to his malingering clerk.

Jay spent a Christmas with us when we lived in London, and we went off to visit surviving Dickens landmarks in the old city. Over a mulled ale in the George and Vulture, where the Dickens family still gathers for Christmas breakfast, we agreed that the unrepentant, not-yet-born again Scrooge was the master's greatest creation.

Old Ebenezer was at his harrumping best when turning away the goody-goody fund raisers with sarcastic questions about whether the prisons, the union work houses and the treadmills still provided the services that he, as a taxpayer, was forced to subsidize under the Poor Laws. He was sure ahead of his time in proclaiming a taxpayer revolt.

But then it all fell apart as Tiny Tim and the three ghosts buried this last of the rugged individualists under a marzipan mountain of social significance. Instead of shouting "humbug" to the world of fools around him, he was reduced to bellowing "Hello" and "Merry Christmas" to strangers in the street and playing ridiculous party games like old Fezziwig, who on the evidence of the novel was even more of a sweatshop employer than Scrooge.

After all it was past seven o'clock before lovable old Fezziwig let young Scrooge and Dick Wilkins put up the shutters and commence the office Christmas party, while Cratchit was allowed to go home at least an hour earlier. Young Scrooge and Dick slept "under a counter in the backshop."

Cratchit, for all his whining, went home to a four-room row house with a fire place that you couldn't touch in London today for under $600 a month. He worked and lived in a secure neighborhood too. Didn't he go down the slide at the end of Corn Hill at least 20 times after work without any fear of getting mugged?

Scrooge should have realized that Cratchit's cries of poverty were shear humbug as soon as the Ghost of Christmas present permitted him to peek in on Tiny Tim and the others around that groaning board in Camden Town.

There were no food stamps in Victorian England, but Cratchit on his salary was able to stuff his wife and six kids with a Christmas spread that would bust the budget of many an upper middle class family coping with today's Consumer Price Index.

Just reading the grocery ads in the local afternoon paper, you wonder how Mrs. Cratchit — the one who balked at toasting Scrooge as "the founder of the feast" — was able to come by goose ($1.39 a pound), potatoes (10 lbs for 99 cents), apple sauce (apples at $1.18 a dozen), sage dressing (99 cents a package), creamed onions (50 cents a pound), roast chestnuts ($2 a pound). No wonder the little Cratchits all applauded when she brought in that speckled cannon ball of a plum pudding (plums $1.14 lb, currants $1.89 lb, raisins $2.35) and cringing old Bob doused it with "a half quatrain of ignited brandy" (at least $15 a bottle). Besides having booze to burn, the sniveling clerk "compounded some hot mixture with gin $8 a fifth) and lemons (69 cents a lb) and put it on the hob to simmer."

Then the poulterer's man arrived with that free prize turkey from born-again Ebenezer, and at $1.24 a pound for fresh, not frozen, it must have been worth nearly $30. The morning after all that, Cratchit had the gall and the ingratitude to show up late for work. Old Scrooge not only gave him a raise, but pledged to assist his struggling family. On top of that, he told Cratchit they would discuss "affairs this very afternoon over a Christmas bowl of smoking bishop," another boozy concoction.

This is the first clue we have that Cratchit was having his little "affairs" or that Scrooge permitted drinking in the office.

I don't know how it is at your place of work, but anyone caught playing around during office hours in this place or drinking on the company premises would, as the original unreconstructed Scrooge warned Cratchit, keep his Christmas by losing his situation.

## Judge Culver honored

Midland's 318th District Court Judge Barbara G. Culver has been appointed to a three-year term on the Continuing Legal Education Committee of the State Bar's Judicial Section.

The CLE Committee is responsible for planning of educational programs for the 650 members of the Judicial Section, which includes county court, county court at law, district court and appellate court judges of Texas.

The committee's new membership held its first meeting recently.


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75 LBS. PORK & POULTRY FREE BONUS WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 300 LB. BEEF SIDE OR MORE ON THE BUDGET PLAN, BY 5 P.M. SUNDAY

YES! JUST SAY CHARGE IT 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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USDA CHOICE

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL TO ANYONE PLACING THEIR ORDER BRFORE 5:00 P.M. SUN

BONUS 5 Lbs. BACON Purchase Required

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BONUS!

BONUS NO. 1 FREE!! BUSHEL OF CHICKEN (20 Lbs.) — Just for Opening Your 90 Day Account

BONUS NO. 2 FREE!! 50 PCS. PORK CHOPS 10 LBS. — You Receive When You Buy A Sample Order Or Beef Quarter

BONUS NO. 3 FREE!! 40 LBS. pork & poultry — With Purchase Of Beef Side

EXTRA BONUS — YOU RECEIVE ALL THREE WHEN PURCHASING A 300 LB. BEEF SIDE OR MORE

*10¢ LB. PROCESSING ON ALL ORDERS

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY — TWO FREE TRIAL STEAKS JUST FOR YOU WHEN YOU COME IN TO ORDER — 4 oz. Filet Mignon.

ON A BUDGET!! TRY BULK ORDERS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF HIND QUARTERS — AS LOW AS $8.90 PER WEEK FOR 16 WEEKS — SAME-AS-CASH* EXAM: 140 LBS. 95¢ LBS. — CHARGE—IT! AVG. WTS. 140 TO 200 LBS.

GUARANTEED TENDER U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIDES — AS LOW AS $11.71 PER WEEK FOR 16 WKS. SAME AS CASH! — 75¢* LB. — AVG. WTS. 250 TO 400 LBS.

SIDES WEIGH 250 LBS. & UP
HINDS WEIGH 140 LBS. & UP
BUNDLES WEIGH 125 LBS. & UP
SAMPLE ORDERS 50 LBS. & UP

*WE TRY TO HAVE AN ORDER TO FIT EVERY BUDGET & FAMILY SIZE AND FOR ONLY 10* LB. WE'LL CUSTOM PROCESS YOUR BEEF FOR YOU.

ALL MEAT SOLD HANGING WEIGHT SUBJECT TO CUTTING LOSS

SMALL FREEZER SPECIAL — SAMPLE ORDER — SECTION D&G ON CHART — CASH & CARRY — EXAMPLE WEIGHT ONLY 50 LBS. 79¢ LB. $39.50 — WEIGHTS FROM 50-100 LBS AVAILABLE

NO FREEZER? We have name brand freezers to suit EVERYONE'S NEEDS

REMEMBER! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGES TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS!!

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ATTENTION! BEEF ORDERS
1. All beef sold gross hanging weight according to weights available.
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4. 120 days same as cash. No interest. No annual percentage rate.
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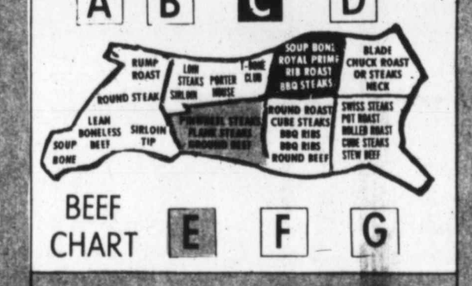


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I — GUARNTEE Guaranteed for tenderness & flavor. If you are not completely satisfied, return and your package will be placed package for package NO TIME LIMIT.

II — OUR FREEZER WRAP IS FULLY GUARANTEED TO PROTECT YOUR MEAT PURCHASE FOR 24 MOS. AGAINST FREEZER BURN.

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•T-BONE STEAKS
•GROUND BEEF
CASH & CARRY

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# Childbirth: The shared experience

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
R-T Lifestyle Writer

As a woman nears the end of a pregnancy her thoughts inevitably turn to how she will face the childbirth experience.

Many women who have experienced a "prepared" childbirth remember the "screamers" in the surrounding labor rooms — women who were taken by surprise by the intensity of contractions and who were overcome by fear and pain.

Childbirth doesn't have to be a negative experience, according to a Midland childbirth support team. Preparation is the key, they say.

This preparation comes in the form of sensible information on what to expect during labor and delivery, therefore dispelling fears, and of ways to counteract the pain.

Midland Memorial Hospital averages 100 births per month. With a shortage of hospital nurses (the situation was critical a year ago but is no longer with the recruitment of foreign full-time nurses and the help of part-time nurses on-call for periods when needed) and a shortage of obstetricians (the five in town have closed practices and must put a limit on how many patients they can handle), the medical community has added an outside group to their team to take over one non-medical area of responsibility. This group is called Childbirth Without Pain Education League, Inc., based in California, and it provides instruction on prepared childbirth to expectant Midland parents. It also offers the parents training for natural childbirth, that is, childbirth without medication.

**DOCTORS AND HOSPITAL** nurses keep in close communication with CWP instructors and meetings are not infrequent. And most in the obstetrical community recommend that expectant mothers receive the training that CWP offers.

The last 15 years have seen a popularization of natural childbirth. However, there has also been a marked increase in the use of anesthesia during childbirth—the figure is up to 95 percent of all births in this country, according to one study.

It has long been observed that babies born to anesthetized women are more sluggish at birth. The degree of sluggishness is related to the dosage of the anesthesia used for numbing the mother. The most powerful forms of anesthesics used in childbirth come in two types—regional and general. Regional anesthetics deaden all sensations from the waist down and general anesthetics, considered the stronger of the two, make the woman unconscious.

According to a recent Washington Post article, a government-sponsored study of the effects of anesthesia on children, which was conducted in the 1950s, is finally having its data analyzed. This study, known as the Collaborative Perinatal Project involved more than 50,000 children who were followed from before birth to 7 years of age.

Interpretation of the study's data by Yvonne Brackbill of the University of Florida and Sarah Broman of the National Institutes of Health shows that obstetrical medications affected the children's behavior at least through 7 years of age.

Affects included a lagging or impairment of the child's ability to sit, stand or move about during the first year of life; a deficiency in the child's ability to stop responding, such as to stop crying when comforted, and as the child grew older he or she was slow to develop certain mental skills, such as the ability to talk and to read.

**CWP INSTRUCTORS** are aware of this and other supporting studies, according to Sharon Kohout, one of the four Midland CWP certified instructors conducting classes in their homes. The Midland CWP group, which was organized locally six years ago, averages 200 couples per year in their classes.

CWP instructors teach the most common type of natural childbirth, the Lamaze-Pavlov method. In this method the expectant mother and her "coach," either her husband or another supportive person, are trained in a series of breathing techniques for use in the various stages of labor. When each contraction of the uterus begins, the woman concentrates on an intricate pattern of deep chest breathing, panting or blowing to take her mind off "pain" and to focus it on "work." Her coach is there to make sure she keeps her mind on her breathing and doesn't get distracted by the frequency or intensity of the contractions and "lose control."

It's when the mother becomes distracted by her contractions that she loses control over her breathing and her mind is left open to feel pain. This type of concentration takes a strong and willing coach who is prepared to take her head in his hands and breathe rhymically into her face to get her mind back on track.

The empty delivery room at Midland Memorial Hospital is routinely filled with mothers prepared and unprepared for the childbirth experience. Those unaware of the birth process and ways of aiding nature often meet the experience with anxiety, fear and pain. (Staff Photo.)

Classes also supply information on normal happenings in labor and delivery as well as variations from the norm so that fear of the unknown is reduced to a minimum. And they provide exercises on neuromuscular control which help to keep other muscles relaxed during labor while the uterus contracts, so that the entire body is not caught up in each contraction.

Expectant mothers may join CWP classes by mailing their name, address, phone number, due date and doctor's name to PO Box 4704. Because of the popularity of the classes this should be done early in pregnancy. Mothers are called by an instructor about a class assignment as close to six weeks before their due date as possible. Classes aren't taught early in pregnancy, according to the instructors, because expectant parents tend to stop practicing their breathing if the class ends too far in advance of birth.

After birth, mothers are invited to take their babies to CWP Mothers Chapter luncheon meetings the first Thursday of every month, to post-partum classes at Memorial Christian Church the first and third Wednesdays of each month and to La Leche League meetings the second Wednesday of every month (La Leche is a national group providing mothers with information on the advantages of breastfeeding and what one should know to breastfeed successfully).

**CWP WORKS WITHIN** the framework of making childbirth a family-centered experience in which the husband participates, says instructor Nancy Lattu.

Husbands are given an active role in the birth experience and are able to join their wives in appreciating and giving out first hand accounts of how their baby was born. "Now fathers have something to do," said Mrs. Kohout. "They talk about how far dilated 'we' were, 'our' baby and 'our' labor, and how 'we' pushed for two hours."

Traditional hospital practices of banning the husband from the delivery room cause a feeling of separation in the father, according to CWP instructors.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead made traditional childbirth practices in the U.S. one of her chief gripes. She often said that childbirth in this country is handled for the convenience of the doctor. Unlike more primitive cultures, the family in our civilization has been denied the bonding experience which the miracle of birth provides, she would say.

Recent years have seen an increase in home deliveries as a way of integrating birth into family life. But many see home births as a form of child abuse for the older child, and those aware of all that can go wrong medically in home deliveries shudder at the thought. So many medical advances have been made in the area of delivery, where the fetus in distress can be monitored while still inside the mother and mortality of both mother and child can be kept to a minimum, that home deliveries are rejected by most prospective parents.

The responsibility of family bonding has therefore been given to the hospitals.

Maudie Rains, obstetrical coordinator at Midland Memorial Hospital who oversees labor and delivery, post-partum (after de-

(Continued on Page 2E)

Follow safety guidelines in setting up your Christmas tree. The results are worth it. (Staff Photo.)

# Exercising care and caution results in happier Christmas

By WANDA MOUTON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

Kissing under the mistletoe is fun. Setting out poinsettia plants for Christmas is decorative. Eating either plant is deadly.

These Yuletide traditions are poisonous plants. Eating mistletoe berries can be fatal to both adults and children, while one leaf of the poinsettia is all that is needed to possibly kill a child.

Other Christmas traditions can be dangerous, too, if not handled carefully.

'Tis the season for trees, candles and lights--but they're all potential fire hazards when set up inside a home or business. And every year, the holiday season brings sadness to those who lose lives and property, according to Herb Bloomer, fire marshal for the Midland County Fire Department.

"Fires occur in Midland annually due to carelessness of holiday-related items such as Christmas trees, tree lights or lighted candles," said Bloomer.

**TO AVOID** having your holiday season go up in smoke, he offers these fire safety tips:

--When setting up a tree, place the trunk in a solution of water and sugar. Add water daily to prolong its life.

--If you buy a flocked tree, make sure the flocking is flame retardant. "Don't depend on this retardant to make a live tree fireproof, however," added Bloomer.

--Place the tree so that its lights can be turned on and off from a switch located away from the tree.

--Check tree lights and outdoor lights for frayed wires, loose connections, broken or cracked sockets and spots where bare wire is exposed. Use only lights that have been checked for safety by Underwriters Laboratories or other approved testing lab.

--Never use lights on a metallic tree: they can cause a tree to be charged with electricity.

--Lighted candles should not be used on trees or near evergreens. Bloomer estimates that more fires in this area are due to the carelessness in handling of candles than any other source during the holiday season.

--Do not connect too many light strings on one circuit or overload electrial outlets. Overloaded wiring can cause a fire.

--**CHECK TO MAKE** sure Christmas tree needles near the lights haven't turned brown. If they have, the lights should be moved.

--Check labels of lights to be used outdoors to make sure they are made for outdoor use. Never use indoor lights outside because they are not made to withstand bad weather.

--When you leave the house for any length of time, turn off the tree lights.

--Use no more than three sets of lights per single extension. Read manufacturer's instructions carefully and do not use more than the recommended number of lights in one circuit.

--Keep children away from lights sets and electrical decorations. All lights present the problem of shock and casualty hazards for curious kids.

Judy Germany, county extension agent-home economics, also has some tips for having a safer, happier Christmas:

"The opening of Christmas presents is always a special time during the holidays," she said. "Take special precautions when disposing of the wrappings."

**FOR EXAMPLE,** she suggests that you always dispose of wrappings immediately after opening. Also, place trash in a metal container and don't burn in the fireplace, for wrappings may ignite suddenly and cause a flash fire.

"Before starting a fire in the fireplace, be sure to remove all paper decorations and boughs from the immediate area," she advises. "Be sure the flue is open and never set up your Christmas tree near the fireplace."

"In addition," she added, "use care with 'fire salts' which produce colored flames when thrown on a wood fire. They contain heavy metals and can cause intense gastrointestinal irritation or vomiting if eaten."

"Finally, avoid placing breakable ornaments or those with small detachable parts on lower tree branches where small children or pets can reach them and knock them off," said Mrs. Germany.

# around town

By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

The Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had its secret sister Christmas gift exchange in the home of Patsy Childress.

It was reported Anne Schwiening and Barbara Perkins visited the girl the chapter sponsors at Girlstown, U.S.A., and met the administrator of the facility.

The chapter presented a gift to Cynthia Dunbar, who will be moving to Austin this month.

...**MIDLAND SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS** will have an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at 2817 Industrial, for the public, according to Paula Williams, a state rated gymnastics judge. Classes at the school will begin in January...

**MR. AND MRS. CLEM H. ROBERTS** of Midland made a cruise recently aboard the S.S. Veendam.

After Aruba and LaGuaira, the next port of call was Caracas, Venezuela, where the election of a new prime minister was being held. According to Mrs. Roberts, this was celebrated with parades, fireworks and constant music and dancing.

Other ports of interest to the Roberts' were St. George, Granada, Fort-de-France, Martinique, St. Thomas and St. John. The couple also remained in Miami, Fla., for a weekend before returning to Midland...

...**MR. AND MRS. RANDY LEONARD** 2815 Haynes St., announce the birth Dec. 13 in the Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa of a son, Kyle Benton Leonard, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces...

...**MIDLAND WOMEN'S TENNIS ASSOCIATION** will have its "Frost Bite" Davis Cup II Jan. 10 and 11.

Members are requested to sign up now for the event by contacting the tournament chairman, Barbara Rowland, 682-5674...

...**GREENWOOD 4-H CLUB** met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farrow, sponsors.

Officers of the club for the year are Todd Simpson, president; Richard Morris, vice president; Monica Hunnsinger, secretary; Andrea Graham, reporter; Jeff Perry and Marlea Hunnsinger, recreation, and Matthew Benton and Cindy Lea, programs.

The club made plans for the coming year and voted to sponsor the club project, "Soil and Plants," for all interested 4-H Club members.

The club will meet Jan. 9 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrow...

...**MARK VASICEK**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Vasicek of Midland, has been selected to receive a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mark was the only tuba player to be chosen. A student at the University of Michigan before receiving the scholarship, Mark will be studying under Paul Krzywicki...

...**A PRIVATE COFFEE** honoring Congressman elect and Mrs. Kent Hance will be held in Midland Tuesday. The event will take place at 10 a.m. in the San Andres and Sprayberry Rooms at the Midland Hilton.

Lamaze-trained mothers and their babies attend a post-partum class at the home of a Childbirth Without Pain instructor. (Staff Photo)

# Childbirth a sharing experience

(Continued from Page 1E)

livery) and nursery departments, says the Midland hospital staff is in tune with the family-centered birth experience. As part of the new hospital construction expected to be completed in the spring of 1979, a new concept in labor and delivery, the birthing room, will be added. The new obstetrical area will have five labor rooms, two birthing rooms, two delivery rooms and a recovery room.

**THE BIRTHING ROOM** is designed to be a comfortable room with a home-like atmosphere—ie. decorated with wall paper, paintings, sofa and chairs along with a bed. Here mother and father can both stay for labor and delivery and spend some time with the baby immediately after birth. "We'd like for it to not be so hospitalish," said Miss Rains. "The way we are right now, it's hard to ignore the buggy bear equipment." She adds that only people meeting certain criteria will be able to use the birthing rooms, and the criteria will probably be the childbirth preparation classes. This way the rooms will be open for those who are aware of their function.

Currently, the labor and delivery and post-partum areas have been implimenting other aspects of a family-centered childbirth. Husbands or one other support person who is working well with the mother in her breathing technique is allowed in the delivery room (this is limited to coaches who have been trained in natural childbirth); for a trial period of two months husbands will have extended visiting hours, from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., and babies may stay in the mother's room from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. and then are brought in again several times during the evening and night for breastfeeding.

"Now, with the father in the delivery room, he can hear the baby's first cry and say thank you for our child," said Miss Rains. "It's a very tender moment and I feel the doctors and nurses get a tremendous reward from this. At least I do."

# Stamps are converted to cash, food

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
AP Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The canceled postage stamps you have just tossed into a trash container will buy a cup of milk or a bowl of rice for a hungry youngster.

"If every dollar's worth of stamps represents 10 plates of food, just think what I could do with a million stamps a week," said Lilamani Perera, who has found a way to convert them into cash.

The stamps are sold through the Salvation Army here to dealers who, in turn, sell them to collectors.

"The money is then used to purchase food for the children of Bangladesh," Ms. Perera said. Since 1976, when she started the program, more than 30,000 meals have been served to the needy.

Her list of contributors spans the 50 states and takes in 26 foreign nations.

An 11-year-old boy, after saving stamps for five years, mailed them to Ms. Perera with this explanation: "Them stamps meant a lot to me but I know they're go to a good cause."

A Charlotte, N.C., woman has sent in more than 12 million canceled stamps since 1977, and another family donated the collection it had been putting together for 30 years.

"I've always felt that the Lord has guided me to lead this program," said Ms. Perera, a native of Colombo, the capital of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon).

After completing a bachelor's degree in sociology from Berea College, she worked in Lexington's community-action programNbefore enrolling at the University of Louisville's Institute of Community Development, where she received a master's degree.

The idea for "Food for Stamps" was born in 1976 about the time the Associated Country Women of the World, with 8 million members, sponsored a conference in Australia.

Women who couldn't attend were asked to mail canceled stamps to the organization to help meet expenses.

"With the help of friends, I managed to amass about 1.5 million stamps," Ms. Perera recalled. "People kept sending them after the drive was over, and for a while I gave them to the Red Cross for some of their youth programs."

One day she decided the stamps should go for food and made arrangements with the Salvation Army to handle the project.

The motivating force behind her decision was a sociology professor at Berea College, who believed that "if something needed to be done, and in the end it wasn't done, then we were among those who didn't do it."

She always stresses the point that her program is one "which costs the contributor virtually nothing. It takes only a few minutes to tear a stamp from an envelope, leaving at least one-quarter inch border."

How many stamps are required to buy a cup of milk or a bowl of rice?

About 200 regular stamps, 150 commemorative stamps, 180 Christmas stamps or a smaller number of foreign stamps.

"What one must remember," said Ms. Perera, "is that every stamp means food for a child."

# Couple celebrates 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cross of 4313 Brookdale Ave. are being honored today with a 25th anniversary party at 2333 Siesta Lane.

Married Dec. 24, 1953 in Sweetwater, Cross and the former Nancy Reynolds have two children, Wesley Cross and Matt Cross, both of Midland.

The two sons will be hosting the party, assisted by Mrs. Harlan Reynolds, Mrs. Billie Reynolds and Mrs. Buford Gough.

Before coming to Midland, the couple resided in Stanton. They are now active in the Cross Roofing Company and are members of the Dellwood Baptist Church.

# Ornaments origin is in Germany

NEW YORK (AP) — It was 130 years ago, in the storybook German town of Lauscha, perched high in the mountains 60 miles north of Nuremberg, that the first blown-glass Christmas tree ornaments were produced by a local chemist named Louis Greiner-Schlotfeger.

According to Phillip Snyder, author of "The Christmas Tree Book," the first Christmas tree ornaments were glass balls which were hung from trees by strings attached to small corks plugged into one end of each ball. The first ornaments were made by the craftsmen of Lauscha for their own families, but as news of these unique decorations spread, demand grew.

Word soon reached the United States, prompting buyers from stores throughout the country--including F. W. Woolworth himself--to make annual visits to Lauscha when they were buying toys and dolls in the nearby Nuremberg and Sonneberg areas, Snyder relates.

As demand grew, the glassblower craftsmen of Lauscha were soon working as much as 15 hours a day in the small workshops attached to their homes, making as many as 600 ornaments each day.

By 1980, the Lauscha glassblowers had perfected the use of molds to form intricate ornaments, creating new jobs for artists.

The manufacture of Christmas tree ornaments continues. More than 500 million Christmas tree ornaments will be sold this year, according to the National Ornament & Electric Light Association.


Christmas Giftables from Collegian SPORTSWEAR

Just arrived! Christmas ivory in a 100% polyester that looks like textured silk. Jackets, pants, skirts, vests, blouses.
Jacket $60. Pant $38.
Career Girl "WE CARE" 682-1678
329 DODSON In The Village

The Krugerrand 14K Gold Jewelry Collection

by WIDEBAND
Cristiani's
203 WALL TOWER WEST JEWELERS

Sweet Dreams For Christmas from Marilyn's

Gossard
FABULOUS THINGS TO WEAR DAY AND NIGHT

Make her holiday happy in every way...with the gifts that say "just for her". Our holiday lingerie collection features Peignoir Sets from lacy sleep gowns, soft loungers Find her special gifts at Marilyn's.

Soft brushed nylon, deep laces... She will love a gift from

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No Charge For Gift Wrap
2505 West Ohio Shop 10 to 6
Use your Marilyn's Charge Layaway Available.

EARL MATNEY Shoes

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STORE HOURS: 9:30 am-6pm

# Beverly Cunningham, Scott E. Shaeffer wed in Houston

Mrs. Scott Edward Shaeffer

HOUSTON-Beverly Cameron Cunningham and Scott Edward Shaeffer repeated double ring wedding vows in a ceremony at 4 p.m. Dec. 9 in St. Luke's United Methodist Chapel in Houston.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Watson of Houston and the late David W. Cunningham Jr., is the granddaughter of Mrs. Chester S. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson and Mrs. David W. Cunningham and the late Mr. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beaubien Shaeffer of 2012 Country Club Drive, Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom. His grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaeffer of California and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Talmadge Eubank.

Mrs. Patrick S. Dallas of Houston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The other bridal attendants were Hannah Watson, Mary Wright, Debbie Brown, Clayton Gruy, Mrs. Cappy McCarr, Mrs. Don Holloway and Mrs. Douglas J. Dillon, all of Houston.

Robert Keith Shaeffer of Seattle, Wash., was best man. The groomsmen were Stanley Reese Shaeffer of Midland, brother of the bridegroom; Douglas James Shaeffer of Seattle and Richard Allen Shaeffer of Chicago, Ill., cousins of the bridegroom; John A. Mills and Mark Fisher of Houston; Charles Stoddard, Midland; Steve Lauterback, El Paso, and Skipper Nelson, San Antonio.

Mr. Watson presented the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory crepe. The fitted bodice rose to a V-neckline and was enhanced by an overlay of heirloom ecru lace. The long fitted sleeves ended in points at the wrists. The slim skirt fell from a lifted waistline to slipper length and swept into a chapel train. A Camelot cap accented with Venise lace held her veil, a single tier of ivory illusion which swept over the back of the dress beyond the length of the train.

The bride carried a cascade of white flowers including orchids, lilacs, stephanotis and ranunculas with galax leaves.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will reside in Houston after a trip to Mexico. The bride is a graduate of The University of Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a member of the Junior League of Houston. The bridegroom has a bachelor of business administration degree and master of business administration degree in accounting from UT. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is a CPA with Arthur Young & Co., an accounting firm in Houston.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Houston Country Club.

## CLUB NEWS

**MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB**

The annual Midland Palette Club Christmas luncheon meeting was held at the clubhouse, 604 N. Colorado Ave. Hostesses were Marji Keyes, Tommy McClatchey and Ruth Steward.

The Picture-of-the-Month award was presented to Margaret Earhart for her oil, "Evening Tour." The painting will hang in Midland National Bank through December.

Plans discussed for a workshop for the second week of January to be conducted by Jon Birdsong of Amarillo. Birdsong is a West Texas watercolorist. He has won many awards and has works hanging in galleries in Taos, N.M., Denver and El Paso. His paintings will be on display at the Midland Woman's Club during January.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the workshop may contact Lula Belle Klingler, 684-8898 for more information.

**CHAPARRAL EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS**

Chaparral Extension Homemakers met at Carrow's Restaurant for an annual Christmas luncheon, installation of officers and gift exchange.

Officers for the coming year are Teddie Stickney, president; Altha Odom, vice president; Laveren Lindsey, secretary, and Jean Commer, treasurer.

Gifts, which could be baked, made or grown, were exchanged by the members.

Guests attending were Judy Germany and Myra Pitcher.

The club will hold its next meeting Jan. 10 in the home of Mrs. Stickney.

## Musicians' party held

The Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met in the home of Mrs. Robert B. Bechtel, 2809 Dengar St., to celebrate a 19th century Christmas.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. A. J. Evans Jr., and Mrs. Harold W. Heckathorne.

A program of music written by 19th century composers was presented in a traditional Christmas setting. Mrs. Manton P. Jones, program director, introduced performers Mrs. Henry F. Page, Mrs. Dillard Anderson Jr., Mrs. Ray Bristol, Mrs. Hans Roweck, Mrs. Jack G. Stone and Mrs. John P. Hammett.

Mrs. Ron Daniels of Lodi, Calif., and Mrs. Mark Berman were guests.

## Medal awarded

NEW YORK (AP) — The Translation Center at Columbia University has awarded its first gold medal to Williard Ropes Trask.

Trask was cited for "a lietime of excellence" in the field of literary translation.

Trask, 78, is a translator of French, German, Italia and other languages.

## Annual party held

The Theta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Iota had its annual Christmas party in the home of Audine Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly was assisted by Audre Ditinger and Hazel Lyles.

After a short business session, during which members voted to make a donation to Casa de Amigos' tutoring program as a Christmas project, a gift exchange and social were held.

It was announced the chapter will not have a January meeting. Faye Grissett and Ada Russell will be hostesses to the February meeting.

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# Easy gifts well received

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Are you in need of a homemade gift idea which is necessarily quick and easy to make before Christmas?

Judy Germany, Midland county's home economics extension agent, happens to have a few Christmas ideas filed away for food and fabric gifts.

Her talks on Christmas gift ideas have become a tradition for many of the women's clubs in town. But this year she had to whittle down her club list and only made 11 speaking engagements. For those who missed her crafty and delicious ideas in the clubroom, here they are plus others.

**HOLIDAY FABRIC GIFTS:**

**GINGHAM WREATH**

1 yard of 45 inch wide red or green check fabric

Styrofoam ring approximately 16 inches in diameter

Ribbon to match fabric, 1/2 to 3/4 inch wide

Pinking shears

Box of pins

Floral ribbon 3 inches wide (optional)

Cover the ring with the fabric using pins to secure it. Cut the fabric in strips using three widths of fabric for each ruffle. The first ruffle or outside ruffle is cut 3 1/2 inches wide. The middle ruffle is 3 inches wide. The inside ruffle is 2 inches wide.

After cutting the fabric, run a gathering stitch around one edge. Gather fabric and pin to styrofoam, doing the outside ruffle first. After all ruffles are attached, cut the ribbon into 3 inch lengths, fold over and staple ends together. Pin these to the inside of the wreath to cover gathering edge of fabric and to cover inside of ring.

A bow of floral ribbon can be attached to the bottom of the wreath but this is optional.

**NAPKIN RINGS**

Tubes from paper towels cut 2 inches wide

Cover with 2 1/2 inch wide ribbon or fabric using a craft glue. Cut ribbon about 12 inches long to tie around the tube (tie in a square knot). Cut longer if you want to tie in a bow.

**KANDY KALENDAR**

3 feet of 2 1/2 inch wide heavy ribbon

24 candies in red paper wrappers

Red crochet yard, about 20 feet

Candies are tied 2 per row to the ribbon. You can use a tapestry needle to sew through the ribbon. Tie candies on with a bow.

A bow out of the yarn is added to the top. You can use a curtain ring for hanging.

Children are to untie one candy each day through Christmas Eve (since they'll be getting the calendar late they'll have fun eating the candies to catch up with the calendar).

The poem at the top says:

How many days till Christmas its really hard to count,

This little ribbon will help tell the exact amount.

Untie a candy every day until none is left to pick,

Christmas Eve will be here and so will Jolly old Saint Nick.

**COVERED SERVING TRAY**

Metal cookie sheet (small size)

1/2 yard of fabric, calico or patchwork is prettiest

Craft glue

Lay cookie sheet on the bias of fabric. Cut around the cookie sheet, cutting about 2 inches beyond the tray. Cut fabric for back of tray on the grain and about 1 inch smaller than the tray on all sides.

Glue the fabric to the top of the tray.

Let it set for almost a day — the fabric will not be stiff.

Glue fabric to the back working the corners first. Fold the fabric on the sides like wrapping a package. Once this is dry, glue a small piece of fabric onto the back.

To waterproof, use a craft glue that seals or use a type of waterproof finish.

**NEEDLEPOINT JAR LID COVERS**

Give a jar of your homemade jelly or jam and needlepoint a cover for the lid. You can finish the back and it can later be hung on the tree as an ornament.

**WATER BOTTLE COVER**

The top is a circle, 11 1/2 inches in diameter

The side is a 15 1/2 X 38 inch rectangular piece of fabric cut on the grain.

Allow 1/4 inch seams.

If a light weight fabric is used a lining should be used.

Put the design on before sewing fabric together (any design can be used).

Sew a side seam of the rectangular fabric with the right sides together. Press and turn. Run a gathering stitch around the top of the sides. Ease the circle cut for the top onto the gathering stitch.

If lining is used, sew it together the same way you sewed the outside fabric. To attach it to the outer fabric, place the right sides together and stitch around the bottom edge. This attaches the two fabrics together and finishes the bottom edge.

Turn.

Attach a curtain ring to the center top for lifting the cover off the bottle.

**HOLIDAY FOOD GIFTS:**

**CHRISTMAS COCOA**

Combine, mixing well:

1 package (1 pound) instant cocoa plus 1 cup

1 jar (7-ounce) non-dairy coffee creamer

1 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

1 package (1-pound 9.6-ounce) instant non-fat dry milk

To serve combine 1/3 cup dry mix and 1 cup (8-ounce) hot water. Top each serving with marshmallow and use peppermint or cinnamon stick as stirrer. Makes approximately 4 quarts or enough for 48 servings.

**SPICED TEA**

2 1/2 cups instant tea with lemon (artificially sweetened)

3/4 cup orange breakfast drink (instant)

Add about 1/2 cup more of plain tea (not sweetened)

1 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all ingredients throughly. Store in covered jar. Use a teaspoon to each cup hot water.

**CORN RELISH**

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon celery seeds

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1/8 teaspoon white pepper

1/2 cup cider vinegar

1 (12-ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained

2 tablespoons diced green pepper

1 (4-ounce) jar pimiento, diced

1 tablespoon instant minced onion

Combine sugar, salt, celery seeds, mustard, pepper and vinegar in a 1-quart saucepan; bring to a boil. Boil 2 minutes and remove from heat. Stir in corn, green pepper, pimiento and onion. Cool. Pour ubti a pint jar. Cover tightly and refrigerate several days before serving.

Yield: 1 pint

**SEASONED SALT**

6 tablespoons salt

1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves

1/2 teaspoon marjoram

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

2 1/4 teaspoons paprika

1/2 teaspoon curry powder

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon onion powder

1/8 teaspoon dillseeds

1/2 teaspoon celery salt

Combine all ingredients in a small jar; cover and shake until well blended.

Yield: About 1/3 cup

**SWEET AND SPICY MUSTARD**

e 5 tablespoons dry mustanrd

1/2 cup sugar

1 tablespoon all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash of red pepper

2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup vinegar

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Combine mustard, sugar, flour, salt and red pepper. Add eggs and vinegar, blending thoroughly. Place over boiling water; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add butter; stir until melted. Cool mixture; then store in a jar in the refrigerator.

Yield: 1 1/3 cups

**CHOCOLATE "PHILLY" FUDGE**

4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

1 8-ounce package cream cheese

4 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

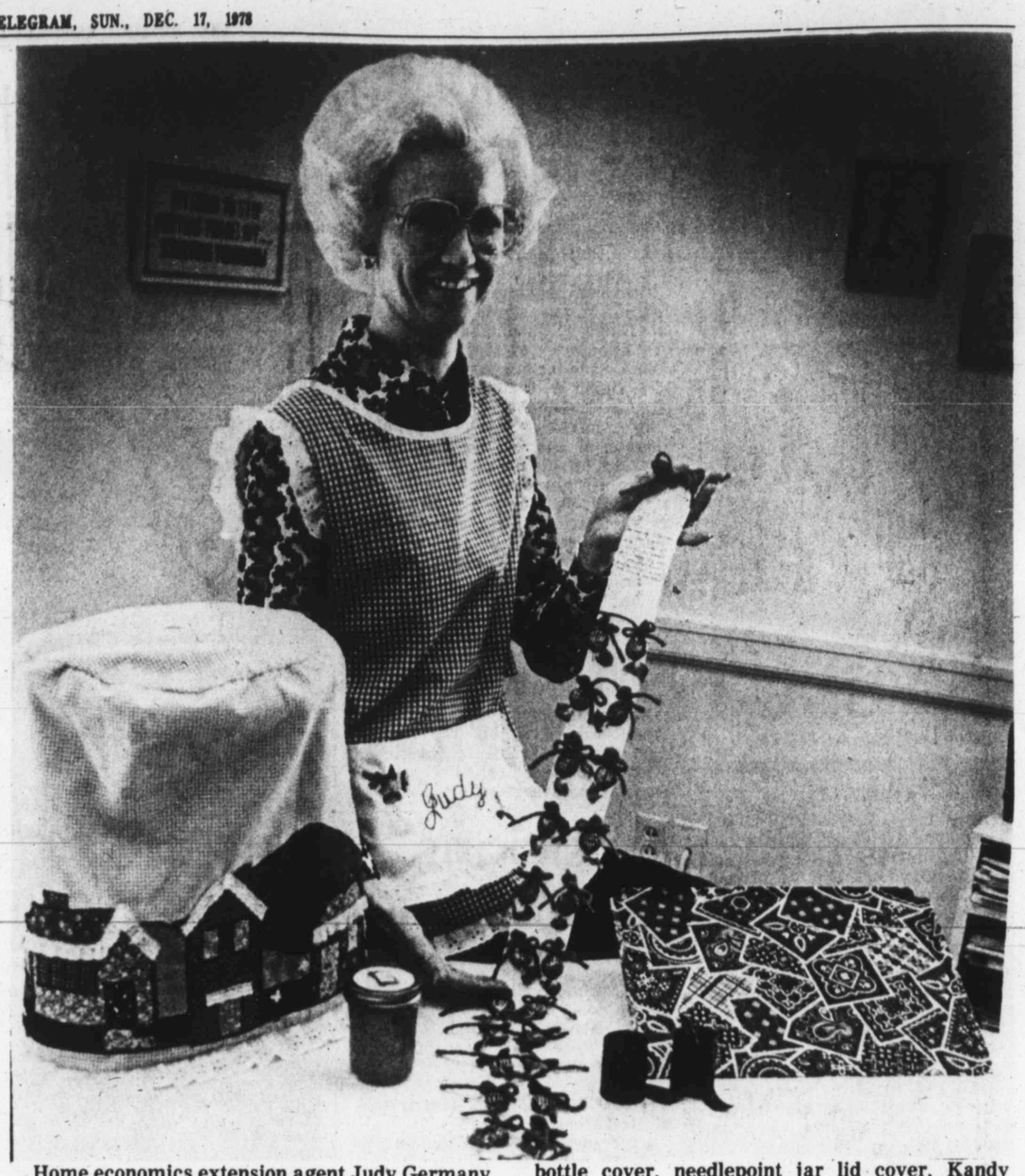
1 teaspoon vanilla

Dash salt

1/2 chopped nuts

Gradually add sugar to softened cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spread into greased 8-inch square pan. Chill several hours or overnight. Cut into squares; garnish with additional nuts if desired.

Yield: 1 3/4 pounds



Home economics extension agent Judy Germany shows examples of her Christmas gift handiwork. Before her from left are gingham distilled water bottle cover, needlepoint jar lid cover, Kandy Kalendar, napkin rings and a covered serving tray.

VARIATIONS:

Omit nuts and vanilla; add a few drops peppermint extract and 1/4 cup crushed peppermint candy.

Omit nuts; add 1 cup shredded coconut.

Omit nuts; add 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries.

**APRICOT NUT BREAD**

Soak 1 cup (8 ounces) dried apricots for 20 minutes in warm water, covered. Drain. Cut into small pieces.

Mix together:

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons butter

1 egg

1/4 cup water

1/2 cup orange juice

2 cups sifted flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup chopped nuts

After apricots have been drained, sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon soda over them and add to other mixture. Grease baking pans. Pour mixture into pans and let stand for 20 minutes before putting in oven. Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 65 minutes until done.

**CRANBERRY NUT BREAD**

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup granulated sugar

1 egg

1/3 cup orange juice

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

3 tablespoons white vinegar plus enough water to make 2/3 cup

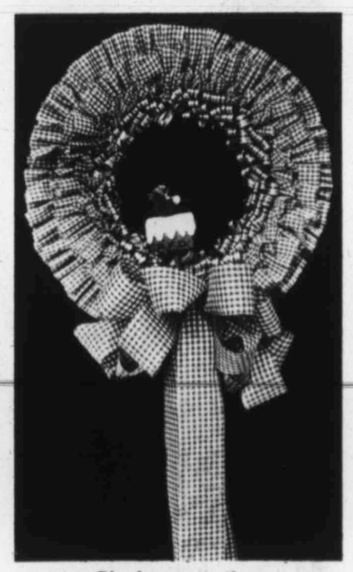
1/4 cup melted shortening

1 cup halved or coarsely chopped raw cranberries

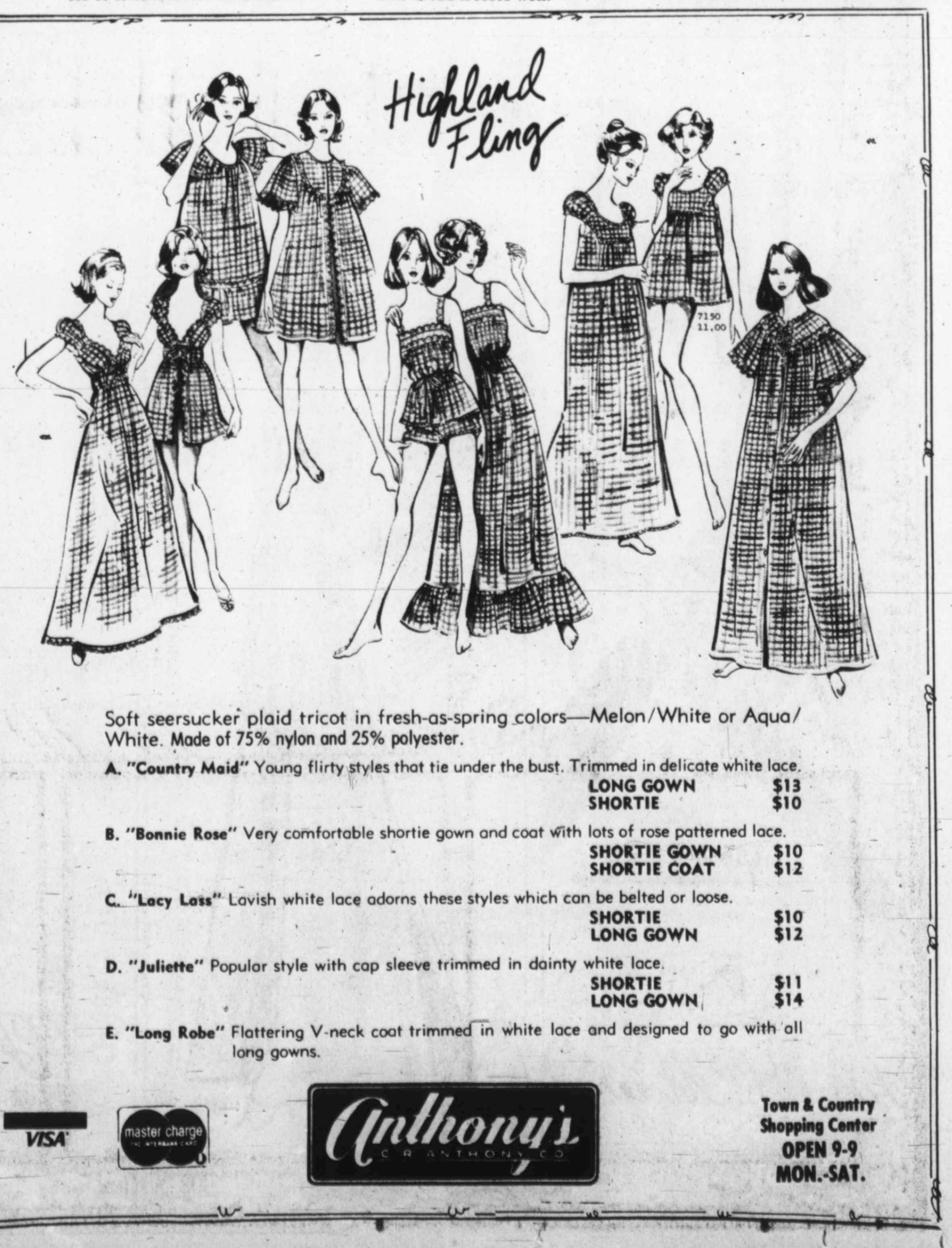
1 cup chopped pecans

StartQheating oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9 inch X 5 inch X 3 inch loaf pan. In mixing bowl, sift flour, soda, salt, sugar. With fork, beat egg; stir in orange juice and rind, vinegar-water mixture, shortening. Add, all at once, to flour mixture; stir just until all flour is moistened. Add cranberries and pecans; turn into pan. Bake 60 to 70 minutes or until cake tester, inserted in center, comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; remove. Cool overnight before slicing.

This bread freezes well.



Gingham wreath



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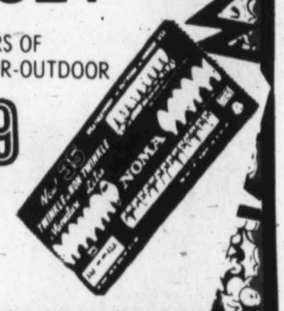


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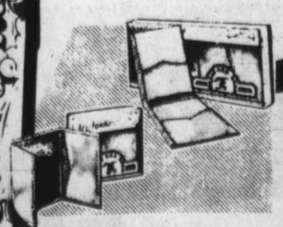

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# Cindy Haigood, Kimbrell wed in College Station church rites

COLLEGE STATION—Cindy Kaye Haigood of College Station and Russell Bradley Kimbrell were married at 3 p.m. Dec. 16 in the A&M Church of Christ here. Officiated the double ring ceremony was Bob Davidson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin L. Haigood of 2301 Metz Place in Midland and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kimbrell of Houston.

The bride was attended by Renai Baker of College Station as matron of honor. Julie McCollock of College Station, Molly Owings of College Station and Ginger Hodges of Houston were bridesmaids.

Nick Stevens of Spring was best man for the bridegroom. Groomsmen included the bridegroom's brother, Jimmy Kimbrell of Houston; Mark O'Rear of College Station and the bride's brother, James Haigood of Midland. Ushers were Will James of Bryan and Mark Hegi of College Station.

Music was provided by singers Ray Powell, Tom Randolf, Mark Riggs, Melanie Carter, Janet Butler and Diana Sweeten.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown with empire waist and high neck line. The front of the gown was accented with a white embroidered daisy trim with seeded pearl tips.

A reception was held in the church's fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to Durango, Colo., the couple will reside in Spring Branch.

Mrs. Russell Bradley Kimbrell

# M. W. Faudree weds Katheleen Mary Dowdle

CIMARRON, N.M.—Matthew William Faudree of Midland, Texas, married Katheleen Mary Dowdle of Midland in a double ring ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Casa del Gavilan.

The bride is the daughter of Nash J. Dowdle of 2006 Sinclair St., Midland, and the late Mrs. Jane C. Dowdle. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William B. Faudree of 2001 Winfield Road, Midland, and the late Mr. Faudree.

Performing the ceremony was Dr. Robert Boynton Smith.

The maid of honor was Mary Dowdle of Austin, Texas, sister of the bride. The junior bridesmaid was Mary Ellen Kimberlin of Colorado Springs, Colo., niece of the bridegroom. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimberlin.

Randy Bailey of Salt Lake City, Utah, was the best man.

The bride wore a formal designer gown with Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves. The gown was fashioned of moire taffeta and matching lace. She also wore a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red, pink and white Sweetheart roses with baby's breath on a pearl Bible from the Holy Land.

A wedding brunch was held following the ceremony in the Faudree home in Cimarron.

The couple will be living in Cimarron after a trip to Santa Fe.

A dinner party honoring the couple was given Friday in The Palace in Raton by Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cowden of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Price of Pampa, uncles and aunts of the bridegroom.

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# Department refuses to reveal test results

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is refusing to disclose preliminary results of its nationwide tests to determine whether frying bacon treated with nitrite results in dangerous levels of cancer-causing substances called nitrosamines.

Officials say release of the initial test data could unjustifiably jeopardize some meat processing companies. Most bacon sold commercially is treated with nitrite as a curing aid and preservative.

The Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration are considering whether to ban or limit the addition of nitrite to food as a result of tests "strongly suggesting" the substance causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Those earlier tests said nitrite "may increase the incidence of human cancer." However, there is no proof that it does.

In announcing the test results last August, the two agencies said in a joint statement: "The need to balance two kinds of health risks — one by taking nitrite out of food and the other by leaving it in — creates a difficult challenge."

When added to uncooked or partially cooked meats, poultry and fish products, nitrite can prevent the poison that causes deadly botulism.

Sydney J. Butler, deputy assistant secretary for food and consumer services, said Thursday requests for information on the bacon test results by The Associated Press and other organizations under the Freedom of Information Act are being denied until Agriculture Department lawyers determine whether to make the figures public. There was no indication when that would be.

Butler said the bacon testing, which began Dec. 4, involves the initial collection of "presumptive" information that might not be substantiated by later, more exact tests.

He said the test information was being withheld "because you place an economic hardship on a plant that may not deserve to have it."

The tests are being conducted by frying bacon under strict conditions to see whether the cooking results in dangerous levels of nitrosamines.

Nitrosamines, which occur naturally in some foods, can form when bacon treated with nitrite is cooked at high heat.

Scientists have determined that nitrosamines, as well as nitrites themselves, can cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The other three Freedom of Information requests were filed by the Community Nutrition Institute, Food Chemical News and the National Hog Farmer.

In its current newsletter to industry members, the American Meat Institute — which bitterly opposes any move toward enforcement of tighter regulations on bacon — said it asked Butler on Dec. 6 to deny requests for the test results.

The institute, which is headed by Richard Lyng, a former assistant secretary in charge of Agriculture Department consumer programs in the Nixon administration, said it became concerned after learning that the Community Nutrition Institute has sought the test resUlts under FOI.

"The gathering of bacon samples and subsequent testing obviously constitute investigatory records compiled for law enforcement purposes since such records could be used to close down bacon-producing plants," Lyng wrote.

Under the Freedom of Information Act, agencies can withhold investigative files if their disclosure would interfere with enforcement, deny someone a fair trial or impartial hearing, invade privacy without good cause, reveal confidential sources or investigative techniques or endanger a regulator's life.

Under regulations now being challenged in a federal appeals court, the Agriculture Department has the power to stop production at a meat packing plant if it finds two contaminated samples in a three-month period.

# Christmas program, party held by chapter

Chapter BS of the PEO Sisterhood held its December meeting and Christmas party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Alfred N. Sharrick, 1610 Stanolind St. A gift exchange highlighted the occasion.

A Christmas story, "Born In Time," by Mildred Cram, was presented by Mrs. M. E. Grimwood. Cohostess for the party was Mrs. M. H. McKinsey.

A spice and recipe shower was held in honor of bride-elect Donna Ros, daughter of chapter member Mrs. Donald A. Ross.

Next meeting is scheduled Jan. 10 in the home of Mrs. Tom S. Edrington.


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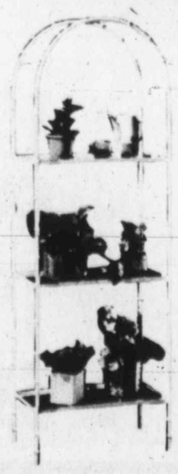

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# Sharon Taylor named '79 Secretary of Year

The Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) had its Christmas dinner in the Civic Room of Midland Hilton.

Special guests were R. E. "Gene" Nivens, the chapter's Boss of the Year and district landman for Amarillo Oil Co., and James E. Bramlett of Midland College.

Andrea Yarbrough, Certified Professional Secretary, the chapter's 1978 Secretary of the Year, announced the chapter's 1979 Secretary of the Year. She is Sharon Taylor, who has been employed in the Midland office of Amarillo Oil Co. since 1970. She is secretary to W. H. Carter, district manager, and Nivens. She has been a member of the Permian Chapter since 1970. She has served the chapter as vice president and has chaired numerous committees. She currently is publicity chairman. She also is active in community affairs. She is a member of the San Jacinto Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, Lamar Elementary PTA and is active in the Boy Scouts of America and the Midland Little League. She is a graduate of Midland High School and attended North Texas State University. She and her husband, Mickey, have two sons.

Mrs. Taylor was selected on the basis of educational achievement, professional achievement, service in the NSA at the chapter, division and international levels and participation in civic affairs. She now will enter into competition with other Secretaries of the Year throughout Texas and Louisiana for the Texas-Louisiana Division Secretary of the Year.

Gene Nivens, 1978-79 Boss of the Year of Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International,) presents the chapter's 1979 Secretary of the Year award to Sharon Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is secretary and Nivens is district landman in Amarillo Oil Co.'s Midland District Office. (Staff Photo)

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# Actress awaits chance

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Dana Smith works as a receptionist. But that's just to pay the rent. Her profession is acting.

"It's such a cliche; everybody in New York is an actress. It's amazing — since I've come to New York, three out of four women I meet, every cashier, every receptionist, every waitress, everyone wants to be an actress," she said.

"Many of them are dilettantes, they all couldn't possibly be serious, and yet they are taking up room and space for those of us who are. They, too, can get interviews and get into certain auditions, whether their talent merits it or not, and it makes it hard to fight through the crowd to get the opportunity and the recognition that you need."

Miss Smith, 24, is a member of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists (AFTRA). She has appeared in the CBS Television soap opera, "Search for Tomorrow"; she was "Lady Macbeth" at the Barter Theater in Virginia; and she has appeared in the off-Broadway production of "Once in a Lifetime."

She hasn't gotten that "big part" yet, but she's working on it. She takes acting lessons and would like to take voice and singing lessons, when she can afford it.

"I really look forward to the moment when I am earning enough money from my chosen profession to survive because it would just be so significant to so many things. I mean, first, it would mean that most of my time would be dedicated to something that I'm interested in, and, second, it would mean that there is truly a place for me in this business and that I'm able to carve out a life for myself in this very difficult profession," she said.

Miss Smith can't remember a time when she wasn't interested in acting. As a young child, she would imagine signs that read, "starring Dana Smith."

She took part in plays during high school and graduated from Syracuse University in New York with a bachelor of arts degree from the School of Visual and Performing Arts. She also studied briefly at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art in England and at the Circle in the Square theater in New York.

"Acting has always seemed like the perfect thing to do," she said, "and my fantasies about acting have given way to a real, real dedication, and a real love for the craft of acting. In college I did very well, and I have been described as being the one or two best talents that graduated from the school in the past 10 years. But I worked very hard and I continue to do so."

Miss Smith says one of the problems with the profession of acting is that no one wants you until everybody wants you.

"If they haven't heard of you, if you are an unknown quantity, they assume that you are of no value, that you're inconsequential, and it's like 'Catch 22.' Until you get the chanceGto prove otherwise, it's very, very difficult," she said.

Miss Smith says she isn't worried about not getting "that big part" yet because she feels that she has the quality of a more mature woman and that things will start happening for her in the years ahead.

And, she says, "there is something about me that projects serious dedication and talent and people tend to think, 'she will accomplish what she's trying to do.'"

Miss Smith says that when she works, she works to be the best.

"I know there is a part of me that says I have to be the best, I have to be No.1, and that doesn't mean competing with other people, that means competing with myself."

And she is optimistic about the future.

"You see, I am an extremely demanding woman," she said.

# Agree they should help

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Women take heart. A survey concludes that many men agree they should help with housework and child care, even though most don't follow through.

Despite the impact of the women's movement, the study reports that 90 percent of wives and 85 percent of husbands say the woman does all or most of the household chores.

The study, prepared by the Harvard-based Project on Human Sexual Development, examined how parents teach their children about sex. It surveyed 1,400 mothers and fathers in Cleveland who had children between ages 3 and 11.

Overall, the survey finds that not much has changed in the way mothers and fathers acquaint their children with sex.

Most parents handle the subject the same way their own parents did. And usually, this means avoiding any mention of it.

"The vast majority of children receive little or no direct information about erotic activity or its social consequences from their parents," the report said.

To find out what kind of examples parents set for their kids about sex roles, the researchers asked men if they thought it was the woman's responsibility to run the house and care for the children. Half the men disagreed.

But even in families in which the woman has a paying job, the wife still does most of the housework.

In less than 3 percent of the households, the parents report that the father does most of the household tasks. Twelve percent said they share the work equally.

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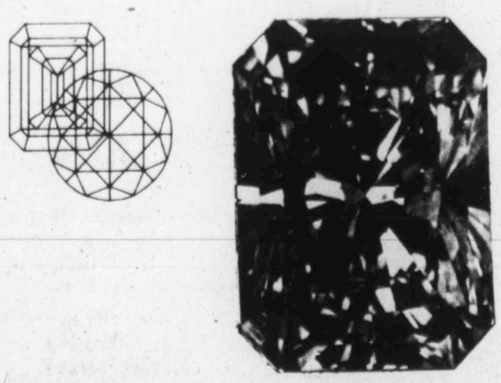

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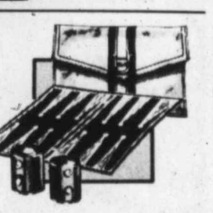

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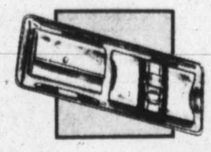

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La Florecita Day Nursery children enjoying a nutritious lunch at the nursery are, from left, Ruben Carrasco III, Julie Dominguez, Susie Olguin and Wendy Danker. The nursery recently became part of the Federal Government's Child Care Food Program, in which all children are offered the same meals without discrimination. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Carrasco Jr., Adela Dominguez, Julie Olguin and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Danker. (Staff Photo)

# Stewart voice for small business

By BERT ESTILL
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — When small business operators scream loud enough about a problem that is big enough, the person most likely to respond to the roar is Milton D. Stewart.

Stewart, a lawyer and former small business investor, is the Small Business Administration's first chief advocacy counsel.

The $47,500-a-year post was created by Congress to insure not only that small businesses would have an effective voice in the bureaucracy but also to alert Congress to the consequences to small businesses of its actions.

As a presidential appointee, Stewart answers not to SBA Administrator A. Vernon Weaver but to the White House.

That distinction heightens his influence with Congress, other agencies and with the SBA, itself a frequent target of complaints from small businesses.

"If I blow it, it is not because I do not know about the problems, because I definitely do," Stewart said.

Stewart was getting on-the-job training from January when he served as Weaver's executive assistant until July when he was sworn into his new job.

He was no stranger to the SBA' more than a quarter of a century ago, when he was serving in the Federal Budget Office, he helped establish the Small Defense Plants Administration, a predecessor to the SBA.

In the interim, he has held a variety of public and private positions. He is a former president of a small business investment company, was a director and counsel to numerous small companies and is a former president of the National Association of Small Business Investment Companies.

In his new job, he heads a staff of about 50 which he would like to expand to about 90 to keep better tabs on what the government is doing or planning to do that would affect small businesses.

He is carefully not promising any quick end to the regulations, red tape, rigamarole, policies and taxes that hurt small businesses.

"In a way, we are going to have to disappoint everybody a little bit the first year or two because people properly expect too much too fast," Stewart said.

But some progress already is being made, and the SBA is cleaning up its own act.

Small business loan-seekers have complained that the SBA, which guarantees or makes about $3 billion a year in loans to nearly 32,000 applicants, is as prone to unnecessary red tape and paperwork as other federal agencies.

Is It a valid complaint?

"The small business guy who is looking for a loan is always up against it for time," said Stewart.

"They do not borrow money or raise it until they have to. And so they are always in a hurry. The banks and the agency have a responsibility, respectively, to the stockholders and the taxpayers.

"They have to be prudent. Our laws say we can only make loans for which there is reasonable prospect for repayment. Our field personnel are schooled to be as careful as they can be; sometimes maybe they are too careful.

"It is a long-winded answer, but it is not an easy question.

"The administration has thought that some of it (the delays) has to do with the paperwork, and he is doing something to simplify the forms. I think that is helpful. But I do not think our 'turnaround' time on loans, nationally, is too bad."

It now takes two to three weeks for the loan guarantee or loan papers to be processed here.

# Memorial is established

DALLAS (AP) — An annual award has been established at Southern Methodist University as a memorial to Algus H. Meadows, arts patron and benefactor of SMU's Meadows School of the Arts.

The university says "the Algus H. Meadows Award for Excellence in the Arts is being made possible by a $1 million endowment grant to SMU from the Meadows Foundation Inc.

It says "each fall...one of the world's great artists will be recognized as a recipient of the Meadows Award. The persos honored will be presented with a cash award of $25,000 and a miniature of a commissioned art work by a leading contemporary artist."

# Price tag for armoring cars high

By ANNE S. CROWLE
AP Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Ed Westpy fixes cars — average bill around $35,000. But he has no shortage of customers.

Westpy's specialty is armoring cars.

For prices ranging beyond $100,000, Westpy will install armor to repel gunfire and explosive blasts. And for the customer who likes special options, he offers tear gas, gun racks and sophisticated communications gear. The full treatment can take as long as a month.

Westpy, a Miami police detective, runs Lawman, Inc., in his spare time out of a small store on Miami's Northwest Side. He also sells bulletproof vests, guns, radios and other police gear. The armoring is done at a Miami auto fabrication shop owned by a partner.

Westpy declines to name the partner, the shop, his customers, what they bought and how much they paid.

He said that might allow the wrong people to find out whose car was being armored — and that information might help someone planning an ambush.

"If he knows Pedro Garcia has an armored car, I've given him an edge," Westpy said, naming a hypothetical client.

Westpy, 34, said 90 percent of his customers were policemen or civilians who bought police gear. But the other 10 percent — foreign businessmen and industrialists — account for 95 percent of the money spent at Lawman, he said.

He said he had armored 25 to 30 cars over the past three years and had four in his shop during one recent week.

Most of the orders are placed by customers from Latin American countries, but recently U.S. industrialists and banks — especially those with foreign contacts — have started to armor their cars, Westpy said.

He said the steep pricetag seemed more realistic as terrorist attacks on industrialists and government officials all over the world become more common.

The business began as a supply shop for police officers. Then someone suggested to Westpy that a car could be made safer from attack by lining its passenger compartment, hood and trunk with layers of the kind of fabric used in light bulletproof vests. Westpy's new sideline was launched.

He says he also gets offers to participate in illegal gun deals, but turns them down. And he said he wouldn't arm a car for a criminal even if the deal were legal.

"There's nothing legally wrong with it," he said, "but you've got to be able to go to sleep at night."


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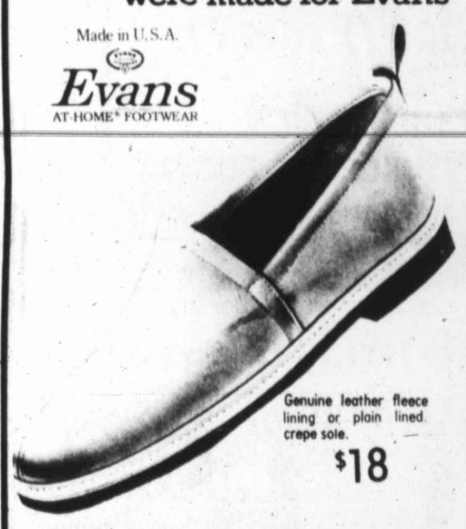

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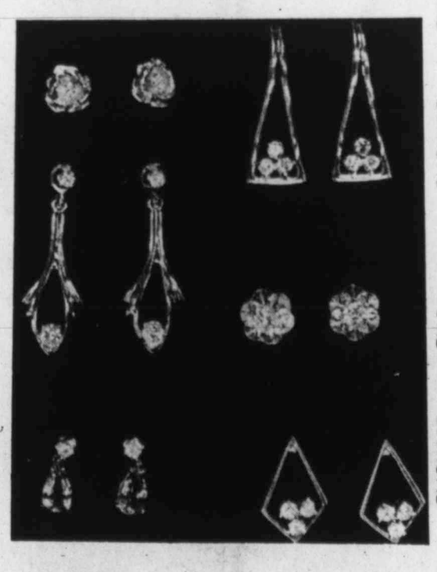

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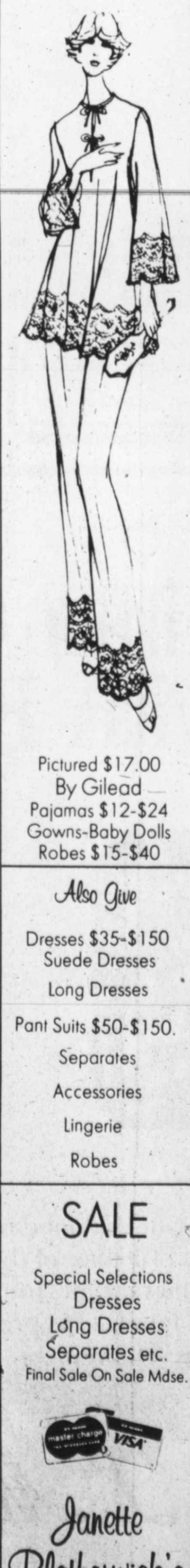

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Rusk Elementary School students, left to right, Purnell Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rodgers, 1107 Chestnut Lane; Julie Pardue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pardue, 2902 McDonald St., and Ramon Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flores, 1214 E. Jax St., work on a Christmas tree they and other fifth graders made. The tree is made of seed pods and toothpicks, which are stacked on top of each other to form the tree, which was painted before stacking and then flocked. (Staff Photo)

AT WIT'S END

# Son has a speech problem

By ERMA BOMBECK

We have one child who is misunderstood...literally.

From the day he uttered his first word, "Bweaba" (meaning there's a rainbow around my diaper) to present day, no one seems to know what he's talking about.

I don't know why, but I'm the only one in the family who can translate. When he was a toddler, he stood for hours at his father's elbow shouting, "Me no, na, noo noo" and his father would shrug and say, "What's he want?"

"Well, what do you think he wants?" I'd say irritably.

"He's either telling us the dog hates cold spaghetti, he hates the encyclopedia we bought for him, or he just swallowed his pacifier."

As he got older, things got worse.

"That kid has to have his mouth fixed," said my husband.

"What now?"

"He just told me he has to know all of his vowels by tomorrow because the teacher is having an English elimination."

"He's always had trouble with his V's," I said.

"That isn't all he has trouble with. If he goes around talking like that, they're going to put him in a class where he makes recipe holders out of wooden blocks and clothespins all day."

"All he's ever tried to do," I sighed, "is imitate the rest of the family and he doesn't know how to pronounce the words yet."

"I'll say," said his brother.

At a football game the other night he yelled out, 'All we need now is one perversion and we win the game.'"

"What's the matter with that?" I snapped. "I told him myself one player had a mucilage separation."

# School junk food ban delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said it's back to the drawing board for a proposed ban on so-called junk foods in schools.

The department had announced in August that the regulation, originally scheduled to take effect last fall at the start of the current school term, would be delayed until next spring or perhaps next fall.

Now, the existing version is being scrapped and the department will start all over in drafting a new one, the latest announcement said.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said more than 2,100 public comments were received after the proposal was announced last April 21 and that they raised "some significant issues which deserve additional public scrutiny."

There was no indication what direction a new regulation might take, but Ms. Foreman said about 82 percent of the public comments favored the old one or some variation of it. Eighteen percent opposed it.

The proposal would have banned the sale in schools — by vending machines or other means — of what the department's Food and Nutrition Service calls "competitive foods," which some experts feel distract children from meals served in cafeterias.

Sales of such items as "candy, soda water, frozen deserts and chewing gum" would not be allowed until after the final meal of the day in the schools.

Candy manufacturers, soft drink companies and vending machine people generally opposed the plan.

Some of those commenting on the proposed plan favored a total ban — not just until the final meal of the day was served. Others raised questions about how the nutritional value of items such as candy was determined.

Ms. Forman said three public meetings will be held this winter to talk about what should go into a new proposal and that further comments will be encouraged.

The meetings are scheduled for Jan. 30 in Nashville, Tenn.; Feb. 6 in Detroit; and Feb. 13 in Seattle.

Congress amended school lunch laws in 1977 to give the Agriculture Department authority to "prohibit the sale of food items in schools which USDA determines are of little nutritional value" and which compete with school menus.

The agency would enforce its ban by withholding federal money for the school lunch program from those schools that did not comply.

About 94,000 of the nation's 110,000 schools participate in the program, serving lunch daily to nearly 28 million of the estimated 45 million pupils who attend those schools. The rest go home or bring their lunches.


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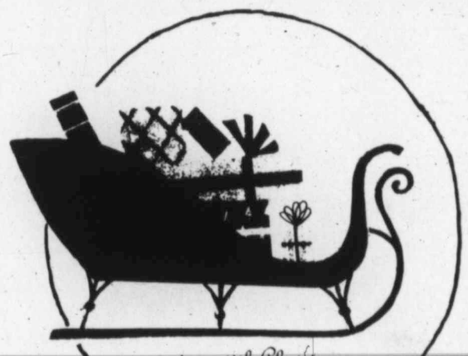

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DELLWOOD MALL, MIDLAND
WINWOOD MALL, ODESSA

# Miss Wallace is bride of V. M. Hearne

Mrs. V. M. Hearne

Cheryl Lynn Wallace and V. M. Hearne of Midland were married Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ Church in Midland.

They are the children of Mrs. Shirley Ann Wallace, of 511 S. Madison St., and of Mrs. Bobby Hearne, of 600 S. Mineola St.

The Rev. W. C. Kenan officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Cling Wallace.

Bride's attendants were Melisia Jemerson and Beverly Harrington of Midland, and Barbara Fulsom, of Sacramento, Cal.

Bridesmaids were Pat Watkins, Precious Medegris, Barbara Woods, Jeant Jones, LRita Gentry, Vivian Shelton, Trina Lewis, Nell Carter, Angela Wade, Maxcine Andrews and Pamela O'Neal, all of Midland.

Junior bridesmaids were Phyllis Hyson, Debra Kay Hearne, Sharon Seay, Phyllis Davis, Kay-Kay Myers, Sherry Colton, Darcus Weatherspoon, Tanya Loudd, Sonia Dickens, and Janet Brackens, all of Midland. Also, Dorothy Washington of Monahans.

Mini bridesmaids were Shanda Kenan, Sherri Kenan, Sharnette Kenan, Renee Samuel, Trelita Mitchell, Murka Wright, Monica Warren and Sheila Jackson, all of Midland. Also, Terri Wallace of Dallas.

Tot bridesmaids were England Butler, Lisa Fuentus, Charisma Hubert, Lydia Hinojosa and Michelle Carrasco, all of Midland. Also, Barbara Murray of Berkeley, Cal.

Flower girls were Michelle Murray of Berkeley, Cal., and Tameca Pride, LaJune LSmith and Sarah Hernadez, all of Midland.

Bridegroom's attendants were Herny Washington, Marcus Green, Marice Lewis, Reggie Jones, Robert Atachinson and Carl Hubert, all of Midland.

Groosmen were Jim Kelly, Larry Lewis, Ken McCallaster, Charles Roseberry, Earnest Mitchell, Ronnie Valentine, Wayne Swanson, Ontee Johnson, Boby Jo Shelon, Timothy Weathers, Jan Earl Jonson and Charlie Smith, all of Midland.

Junior groomsmen were Tony Hunter, Earl Berry, Horasha Garnette, James Griffen, George Tryon, Victor Pattons, David Harmon, Gary Dickens, Isaac Patton, Ronald Harmon, and Ricky Johnson, all of Midland.

Tot groomsmen were Darwin Calvin, Michael Brackens, Jevron Nedd, Donnie Brackens, Jr., Blake Washington and Mark Coruin, all of Midland.

Little groosmen were Carsile Kenan and Quincy Nolly, both of Midland, and Robert Bastillo of White.

Organist was Dennis Bibbs of Midland and soloists were Robert Dorn and the couple's attendants.

The bride wore a white gown of cascading ruffles with scalloped acetate nylon chantilace that swept to a cathedral train. Pearled chantilace scalloped the sabrina neckline. The three-tiered veil was trimmed in lace and was attached to an asar pearl headpiece. Bridal bouquet had a cascade center of two white orchids, with white roses, burgundy an pink sweetheart roses, lily of the valley, stephanotis and loveknot streamers.

Reception was at the Midland Inn.

The couple will reside at 2438 Whitmire St. The bridegroom is employed with Drilco Industrial.

Both are graduates of Midland High School.

# Gift wrap has many uses when holiday over

CLEVELAND (AP) — If you have left-over holiday gift-wrapping paper, or would like to take advantage of after-Christmas gift-wrap sales, there are many ways of using the paper throughout the year.

These suggestions are from a contest conducted by American Greetings Corp. here, aimed at finding alternative uses for gift-wrap:

—Line cupboards, shelves and drawers. The selection of designs in gift-wrap is greater than in shelf paper.

—Use as throwaway placemats, and make party hats to match. To make mats permanent, cover both sides with clear plastic adhesive paper.

—Tape the gift-wrap to the back of your aquarium to make a beautiful background.

—Make paper flowers out of gift-wrap instead of crepe paper.

—Use as book covers or ring binder covers.

—Cover a wastebasket, or make a pencil well out of a coffee or nut can.

—Wallpaper the bathroom. Use regular wallpaper paste and coat with polyurethane.

—Make a jewelry box by covering a plastic container.

—Use as background for a bulletin board.

—Line serving trays.

—Cut out letters from gift-wrap and paste on posters.

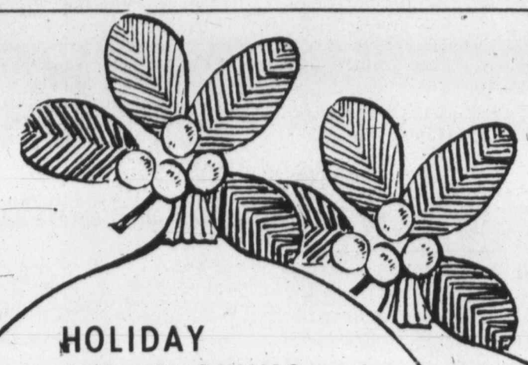
—Use as picnic tablecloths.

—Use as home tablecloths and cover with a sheet of clear plastic.

—Glue to cardboard box or wood crate to make a toy box.

—Cut out designs or animal figures from gift-wrap and paste them over scratches on children's furniture or walls.

—Cover the outside of a clear glass ashtray with the design side up against the bottom, spray paint the sides, and apply felt to the bottom for an unusual ashtray.

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TIL
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Mr. Jim McElhannon
our fur
authority will
be here...

Come in and let him assist you in making your selection. Let his years of experience be of help to you. Monday and Tuesday only in our Fur Salon.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY


# Things you should know about a portable jig saw

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeature

Some of the things you should know about the saber saw, which is one of the names for what basically is a portable jig saw:

1—Consider it a valuable power tool around the house because it can be brought to the work to perform a cutting operation as contrasted with the various types of stationary saws where the material must be brought to the machine.

2—Blades to fit the saber saw are available for cutting both ferrous and nonferrous metals, wood, leather, felt, rubber, plastics, insulating materials, floor tiles and almost anything you can name.

3—In buying a saber saw, consider a variable-speed model if you intend to do much metal or plastic cutting, since you then can slow down the speed, a necessary requirement for best results when using these materials.

4—The motor should be turned on and the blade operating at full speed before it touches the work.

5—When making a cut in the wood with a saber saw, the forward pressure should not be too excessive, but enough to permit the blade to do its work. The base will ride more smoothly on the material if there also is a very slight downward pressure.

6—To make an inside or pocket cut in wood, it is not necessary to drill a hole for the blade, which would be the case with a nonpower saw. Draw lines for the opening, hold the machine firmly with both hands and tilt it forward so that the front edge of the base rests on the work, but with the blade not quite touching. Start the motor, which will bring the blade in contact with the wood. Still holding the saw firmly, keep lowering the back until the blade has dug its way into the wood and the base is flat with the work surface. Then, and not until then, guide the saw along the cutting line.

7—When cutting metal, be extra certain that the machine is moved along slowly. If the saw begins to bounce a little, the chances are that you need a blade with finer teeth.

8— See the instruction pamphlet that comes with the saw to determine when, how and whether to lubricate. Hang on to the pamphlet because you may have to refer to it again months later. If you already have lost it or thrown it away, write to the manufacturer to obtain another.

9—Sawdust should be removed from the machine's air vents after every use.

10—Even if the motor is turned off, never make any adjustments to the machine or change the blade until you first have removed the cord plug from the outlet.

11—Always be sure you know exactly where the cord is while you are cutting to be certain the blade doesn't knick or slice through it.

12—As a general rule, the more teeth per inch to the blade, the smoother the cut will be.

(Tips on 35 do-it-yourself subjects are given in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

# She 'talks' to animals

BY ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ten years ago, Beatrice Lydecker says, she suddenly realized she was reading a German Shepherd's mind. Since then, she claims communication with more than a thousand animals, including elephants, horses, owls and lobsters.

The Los Angeles resident has written a book, "What The Animals Tell Me," about what she's learned while talking to the creatures. She's traveling around the country consulting with veterinarians, pet clubs and breeders and teaching a class in non-verbal communication.

"It is learning to look at life from someone else's point of view without projecting your own feelings into them. It's getting out of the way and seeing life the way others see it," Ms. Lydecker says.

So far, she says, there isn't a species she hasn't been able to communicate with, although like humans, some animals are more gregarious than others.

"I've talked to wild horses, I've talked to hoot owls, I talked to a 20-pound lobster, who told me he was really mad because he was being held," she says.

Ms. Lydecker says she communicates in non-verbal pictures. And as she can read animals' minds, she says, so too, they can read human minds. She says when the family dog sits and stares at you in the living room, it's probably reading your mind.

"Human beings think in pictures," she says, "and this is what the animal picks up. They don't understand abstracts and values, but they can pick them up."

She claims she can also communicate with animals in the same way. She says it is an ability that people are born with, but lose as they grow older and begin to depend more on vocabulary.

"I feel vicariously what they feel," she says. "I can communicate mental pictures with animals thousands of miles away."

Going to a zoo or a marineland exhibit can be like listening to a hundred different tales, she claims, but because it requires a great deal of concentration, she keeps her ability "shut off" at times.

# His Christmas gift was a spared life

the CHRISTMAS I remember

By WANDA MOUTON
R-T Lifestyle Editor

"It was cold--so very cold. That's the one thing I will always remember."

Christmas of 1944 is vividly recalled by Jim Truelove, life long resident of Midland, for at that time, he had landed solidly in the middle of Germany. It was World War II.

As a gunner in the 84th Infantry Division of the U.S. Army, Truelove saw lots of action. But Christmas, he recalls, was spent in freezing weather in a foxhole. Sometimes he and his buddies stood knee-deep in water, unless it had turned to ice.

"The Germans had us and the Airborne Division in Bastone surrounded," remembers Truelove. "They bragged that they were going to be in Paris by Christmas," he said.

"In three weeks, we had 42,000 casualties, but the Germans had twice that much. I lost lots of buddies in those three weeks," said Truelove.

"Snow was two or three feet deep that December and the ground was frozen. Most of the month was spent in a foxhole. We occasionally were permitted to spend a night in the nearest town, but we always had to go back to those foxholes."

"I remember one guy saying the temperature was 40 degrees below zero--I don't know if it was that cold or not, but it sure felt like it could have been."

"I'll never forget that Christmas night. We were hoping it would be calm at least that one night. But the Germas had other plans. At midnight, they opened up fire with everything they had. And we returned it. It was like a fireworks show. I guess that was the closest me and my buddies ever got to celebrating Christmas that year."

And he remembers his Christmas meal with little fondness.

It consisted of a combination of K-rations (dehydrated eggs, freeze-dried ham and three cigarettes), C-rations (canned stew), and, for a treat, D-rations, which was a chocolate candy bar used ordinarily only for emergencies.

"That candy bar should have been good, but it tasted more like a laxative," he remembers.

He later learned that his parents had sent him a cake and presents, but he never received them.

"I guess the Germans got them instead," he said.

Was he scared?

"Well, I was only 21 years old, and yes, I was scared. But we knew we had a job and we did it. That's all there was to it," he said.

The week after Christmas, the Army buddies on his gun crew made a trip to Marche, the nearest community. On the way, a tank hit their truck. Some were wounded and some died. Truelove had been planning the trip, but backed out at the last miute.

"My life was spared--that was my Christmas gift," he says.

And the U.S. Army won. That was another gift he shared wih the rest of the world.

"After the Battle of the Bulge, the war was nearly over for us. Even though I also spent my next Christmas in Germany, it was o.k. because I knew I was going home," he said.

Jim has had better Christmases since that year, mostly spent in Midland with his wife Peggy, and children Becky, Jeff, Kathy, Patricia and Bo.

And Christmas has been a little special for him, too, since then.

# Lack of humidity results in sore throats

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

Many a sore throat blamed on winter chill is actually traceable to home heating. The irritant is air robbed of its moisture.

"Have you taken up cigar smoking?" the doctor jokingly asked as he looked in the patient's mouth at a throat severely inflamed.

"No," she replied. "And neither have the children." The physician pondered. The woman and her three children each had developed a rawness that made it painful to swallow. The condition came on apparently when December weather dropped the temperature to the low 40s.

"We woke up one morning with throats so dry it felt like tonsilitis," the woman said.

Dry? This rang a bell with the doctor. "Does the air seem dry in your house?" he asked. "It could be that your heating plant is not moisturizing the air properly."

He prescribed something that would help guard against infection and persuaded the mother to find out whether the humidity level of her home was below par.

He explained indoor dryness can irritate the lining (mucus membrane) of the throat by taking its protective moisture and exposing it to infection.

How this happens is explained by a scientific principle. Heat expands; cold contracts. Outdoor air, contracted by winter cold, has lost much of its moisture. When heated indoors, it expands and, in the process, snatches moisture from all surrounding sources of moisture — including human tissue.

The force of this absorption is illustrated by a laboratory calculation that when air is heated from 0 F. to 70 degrees, its moisture-holding capacity is multiplied 20 times.

The remedy is to provide an extra supply of water for the air to take. Heating units, dating back even to coal furnaces, were equipped with water containers to moisten the air. If such equipment is absent or not functioning, the homemaker can cope by placing pans of water in rooms beside the source of heat — forced air ducts, steam radiators, or hot water panels. The rate at which the water disappears from the pans will tell you how dry the air is.

It is recommended that the relative humidity of the home should be about 30 to 40 percent. Without a continuing effort to restore lost moisture, humidity levels in the home can drop as low as 1 percent.

In addition to human discomfort, dryness also attacks the furniture and other home furnishings as well as paintings and art treasures.

Furniture wood generally has a moisture content of 6 to 8 percent, and E. L. Clark of the North Carolina State University Furniture Institute says, "The structure of wood is such that when the relative humidity changes, the material either expands or contracts — sometims very quickly."

This explains why joints come open, cracks appear and destruction occurs in dry conditions.

Clark adds that the effect is more devastating to the most expensive furniture — solid wood furniture such as cherry, maple and oak — than to less costly veneered furniture, the layered construction of which tends to accommodate stress.

An abrupt change in humidity causes the most severe strain, Clark says. He tells of an antique table that had survived some 200 years in Scotland in a home having no central heating. Then the table was brought to a steam-heated apartment in North Carolina.

"It split right down the middle the first winter," he says.

Museums where such antiques are exhibited usually maintain about 50 percent relative humidity, we're told, and furniture manufacturing plants commonly keep the level at 45 percent. A mechanical humidifer is used and professionals recommend that such equipment be considered for home use.

Electrically powered, the unit controls the moisture content of the air when you set a humidistat just as you set a thermostat for the home's temperature level.

Smart Santas will give our matching gown and robe set of soft, quilted rayon-and-acetate flannel: trimmed with eyelet. Robe, 32.00; gown, 19.00.

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B. 8-pc. wrench set, Reg. sep. prices total $23.72
C. 3-pc. wrench set, Reg. sep. prices total $21.37
D. 2-pc. staple guns, Reg. sep. prices total $19.88
E. 4-pc. pliers, Reg. sep. prices total total $23.26
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Save 26% to 56%
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A. $34.99 socket/wrench set, 22-pc. standard or metric
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Sale ends Dec. 23
E. 9-pc. tool set, Reg. sep. prices total $31.31
F. 21-pc. metric add-on set, Reg. sep. prices total $50.19
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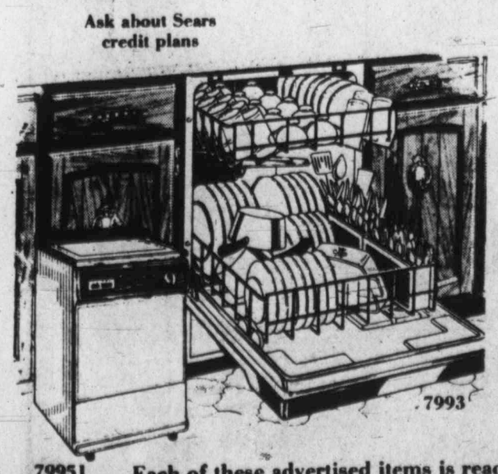
Ask about Sears credit plans



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Western denim Toughskins® jeans and turtlenecks

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Regular $6.99 to $8.49
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$6.99 Boys' sizes 4-6x reg., slim ..... 5.94
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Tough to beat for wear, looks, and value! These Perma-Prest® jeans are Dacron® polyester, cotton and nylon. Available in an assortment of popular solid colors. Hurry in and save!
Sale ends December 19

Turtleneck tops
Regular $2.99 to $4.99
2.39 to 3.99

$2.99 S,M,L for sizes 2-6x ..... 2.39
$4.49 Boys' sizes 8-16 ..... 3.59
$4.99 S,M,L for girls' sizes 7-14 .... 3.99

To top it off—here's another value! Long sleeved turtlenecks in bright solid colors and strips. For best selection of sizes and colors, don't delay!
Sale ends December 19

SAVE 20% to 30%
Selected Fall Coats, jackets and sweaters for boys, girls and teen males

Selected outerwear and sweaters for your children are now reduced a big 20% to 30% and still in time for the coldest part of winter yet to come. Warm values like these are sure to go fast and quantities are limited so hurry in to Sears.

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# Facade crumbles for clergyman

UNIVERSITY CITY, Mo. (AP)—The facade of sweetness and light maintained by a Protestant clergyman and his spouse may crumble quickly behind closed doors, according to a Presbyterian minister who counsels clergy couples.

"Family life in the typical clergy home is lousy--or at best, frequently disrupted," said the Rev. Robert Simpson, a minister at Trinity Presbyterian Church here.

The divorce rate among clergy, he said, is no higher than among other professional groups, but it's higher than ever before. "Like many other people," he said, is no higher than among other professional groups, but it's higher than ever before. "Like many other people, they are no longer feeling the need to live with their mistakes or endure a bad marriage simply for the sake of appearances."

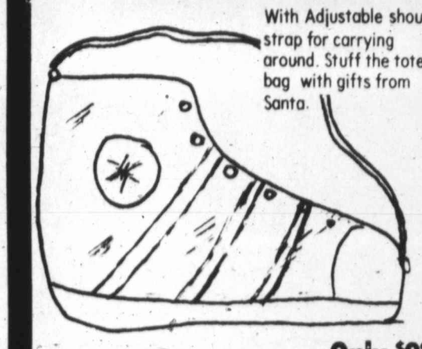
Among the special pressures put on clergy couples are, he said:

—Heavy demand on time. They work too hard.

-Money worries. They are often underpaid.

—The "nice guy" image. Ministers are expected to be professional nice guys. One place it's safe not to be nice is at home.


TENNIS TOTE



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# Altrusa club has meeting

Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., held the annual Christmas party in the Civic Room of Midland Hilton.

Mrs. William R. Cain Jr., chairman of the hospitality committee, was in charge of arrangements. Following the dinner, the table decorations were taken to shut-in members of the club.

The program, "Christmas Memories" was presented by Altrusa information committee chairman, Mrs. Larry Grimm. She was assisted by Dr. Grimm who read Christmas scriptures and played the guitar, accompanying the group singing.

Others on the program were Mrs. Ada Phillips, Mrs. Roy F. Gardner and Mrs. Anne Kendall.

Mrs. Susan Edwards, chairman of vocational services committee, announced that members of her committee had purchased clothing and toys for the club's "live doll" and that they were also taking a basket of food for the family. She requested that members who did not attend the party take their contributions to Tall City Office Supply as soon as possible.

The "Linen Basket" project, the club's Christmas project, was presented to Mrs. Patricia Myrmel. Mrs. C. E. McCain, chairman of the international relations committee, was in charge of this project.

Guests included Mrs. Helen Cunningham of Monona, Ohio, who is the Christmas houseguest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cunningham. Other guests were Mrs. Theo Ferguson, Clair Karizov, Midge Taylor, Noema Read, Marjorie Benefield, Cora Lou Davis, Jim Holmaas, Don Bradshaw and Altrousers Cappy Orbeck, C. A. McCain, Roald M. Menzel, William R. Cain Jr., Barry L. Dyer, Lewis Feagan and Horace Busby.

First meeting of 1979 will be a noon luncheon in Midland Hilton, with Suzana Johnson, club parliamentarian, presenting theTprogram.

# Wolfli works on exhibition in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — An exhibition of the work of Swiss artist Adolf Wolfli will be on display at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Jan. 7, 1979.

The exhibit consists of 126 black-and white and colored drawings.

# Lissa Langston, Mark Marmon exchange marriage vows here

Lissa Rees Langston of Houston and Mark McCarter Marmon of San Antonio were wed Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Midland.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey Langston, of 2400 Metz Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey V. Marmon of San Antonio.

The Rev. James C. Considine Jr. officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants were George Chambers of San Antonio and Lynn Ann Langston, sister of the bride from Houston.

Bridesmaids were Sharilyn Mires of Dallas and Georgia Lynn Stacy of Houston.

Ushers were Mark Vey Langston and Richard Keith Langstn, brothers of the bride from Midland. Groomsmen were Mark McGlothlin of Amarillo and Wesley Strain of Hereford.

Organist was Warren Hammill.

The bride wore a designer gown in winter candlelight with a Victorian motif. The soft blouson bodice and full sleeves, designed in imported French Chantilly lace, were finished with crystal pleated lace at the collar, cuffs and peplum. The full double chiffon skirt billowed into a chapel train. The chapel length mantila was edged with a deep pattern of French lace and held by custom Juliet cap of pearls and lace over chiffon. The bride carried a nosegay bouquet of candlelight roses, stephanitis and other accenting roses.

Reception was at the Midland Country Club. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langston of Jacksonville, Fla., grandparents of the bride; and Mrs. Vitor Marmon, grandmother of the groom.

Following a trip to Manzanillo, Mexico, the group will reside in Houston.

The bridegroom is a computer program analyst with McDonnell Douglas Automation on loan to Aramco.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and Texas Tech Universty.

# Never too late to go on stage

NEW YORK (AP) — The cast for a recent series of performances of "My Fair Lady" at the Bronx Kingsbridge Center of the Jewish Home and Hospital for Aged ranged from 75 to 92 years of age.

Morris Weiss, 87, played Professor Higgins and Sidonia Carlin, 82, had the role of Eliza Doolittle.

# Women are entrepreneurs

When Mia Richkoff, 22, joins her mother, Glynn Matteson Richkoff, 49, on a business trip, she represents the third generation of women who have founded, operated and expanded Glenn Matteson Inc., a manufacturer of vitamin pills.

Her grandmother, Echo Longworth, 73, began the corporation as a bottler and distributor of vitamins in 1947 and named it for her first husband, because, her daughter said, in those days a woman wasn't expected to be an entrepreneur.

The corporation has grown in 31 years to a annual gross of $3 million.

Mrs. Longworth is president and major stockholder of the corporation, which her daughter Mrs. Richkoff, a registered pharmacist, managers.


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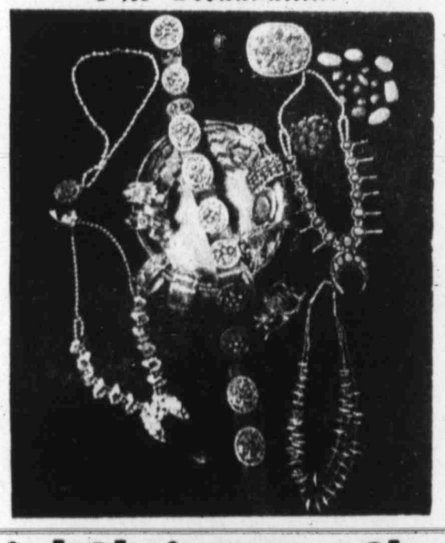

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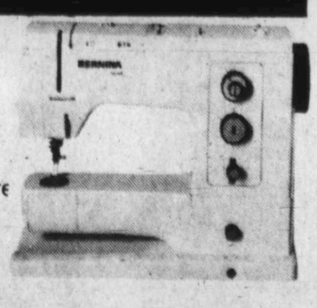

CHRISTMAS BONUS SPECIAL
$250 Fabric Gift Certificate will be given away with each purchase of a Bernina 830 between now and Dec. 23

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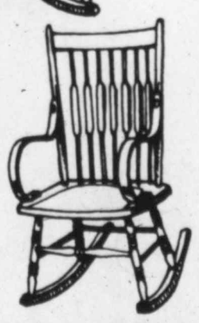

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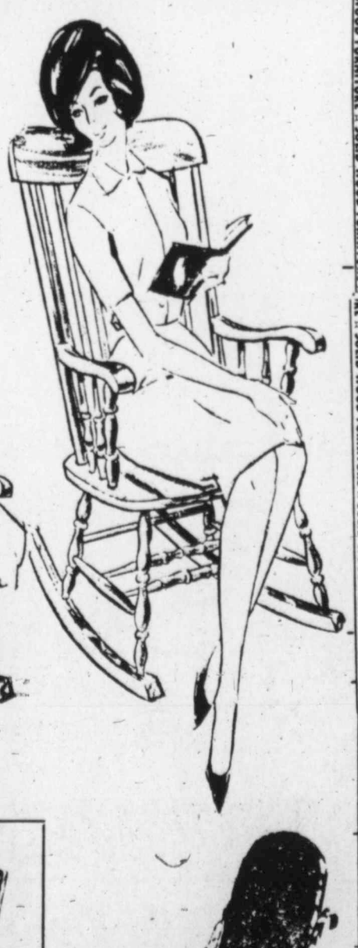

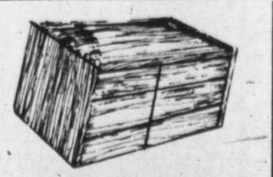

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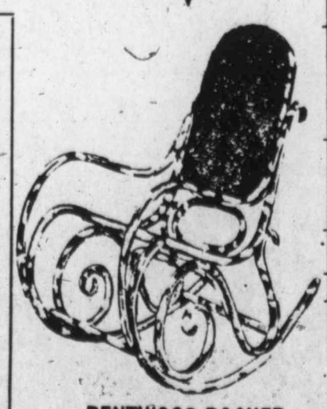

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# Midland Jaycee-ettes hold a tea

Officers of the Midland Country Club Ladies Golf Association are, from left to right, Mrs. Ronald Britton, secretary/treasurer, Mrs. John S. Bullard Jr., vice presidet and Mrs. I. W. Lovelady, president.

The Midland Jaycee-ettes held a Tasting Tea recently in the parlor of Memorial Christ Church.

The Hand Bell Ringers under the direction of George DeHart provided the entertaiment for the program.

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus surprised the group with wishes of holiday cheer. Bryan Bass, a Jaycee, was Santa and Judy Howard was Mrs. Claus.

Helena Isbell was recognied as Jaycee-ette of the month for November. She was selected for her work on the Jaycee Spook House and for work on Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Kathy Credicott received a Presidential Citation, as well as Jaycee-ette of the Month in October, for her work on the Starving Artist Sale.

Barbara Barnet reported on the Christmas Shopping Tour, Robin Farris gave a report on the Toy Bowl and Rhonda Hodges reported on the Christmas Tree Lighting Festival at Dennis the Menace Park.

Ester Reynolds reported that the dresses made by members for little girls at DeZavala School would be delivered to the school. The members voted to donate $150 to Teen Challenge for food. The club also donated a stereo and numerous household items recently.

New members recognized were Robin Farris, Linda Green, Rhonda Hodges, Helina Isbell, Jan Williams, Cher Macklem, Dixie McIlroy, Ester Reynolds and Fran Morgan.

The Jaycee-ettes are planning a Crazy Bridge Social for January 9. More information regarding meeting dates may be obtained from President Sharon Peacock at 683-6490.

Jaycee wives wishing to attend a monthly social may contact Grace Burfiend, membership chairman, at 697-5889.

# *Renault Gordini convertible: An unforgettable experience*

By RON THOMAS
Copley News Service

Mention "Gordini" to someone, and chances are that person wouldn't know what you were talking about.

The Renault 17 Gordini coupe convertible may not be especially well known by the average motorist because of limited production and lack of media exposure — but once one becomes acquainted with the looks and feel of this responsive sports car, it's a good bet that he or she wouldn't forget it.

The heart of this car is the 1647 cc 4-cylinder fuel-injected hemihead engine designed by Amedee Gordini, who is well known in Europe for his feats on the race track and in engine development.

The power plant is coupled with a five-on-the-floor synchromesh manual transmission and has front-wheel drive.

Even though there will be a newer model introduced early next year, we were glad of the opportunity to test drive one of these limited numbers for a short time.

The Gordini, besides having a crisp, aerodynamic exterior styling, has superior handling and road-holding ability.

We found shifting to be as smooth as glass with good leverage moving the stick, and an easy transition into fifth gear. In this gear, the tach drops significantly and the car cruises effortlessly.

The ride, which is exceptionally comfortable, is partly attributable to the reclining buckets and partly to a sophisticated suspension system and steel belted radials. Cornering is excellent and rack-and-pinion steering provides confident control in all driving situations.

Visibility is also excellent. While the rear window louvers do not seriously obstruct one's view, an extra body mirror on the right side would be helpful.

We could not detect any body or wind noises, but the air-conditioning (optional) fan is on the loud side. Also, the air vents have limited vertical adjustment.

The brakes operated perfectly even though the pedal was on the low side and needed adjustment. Discs are up front and drums in the rear. The brake, clutch and accelerator pedals are small but reasonably spaced. The emergency brake is placed snugly on the floor between the front buckets with just enough clearance to operate efficiently.

The front seats are of a unique design. They have butterfly wings attached to the upper section of the back rest that adjust to body size to give a firm hold.

On the seat itself are two separate flexible "pillow"

On the seat itself are two separate flexible "pillow" units that move in concert with leg movement, thus relieving leg pressure on long trips. Good idea. The interior is attractive and functional. The dash has large readable instrumentation. There is limited storage area in the dash area, but the rear shelf and 10.7-cubic-foot trunk make up for it. The spare is mounted on the right side of the trunk, out of the way, and the rear shelf automatically lifts up when one raises the rear door. The soft convertible top is electrically operated from a switch on the dash. The top folds back neatly to the rear of the roof. After closing the seal looked quite tight. With louvered side panels coupled with the sporty stripe and optional mag wheels, the sleek Gordini presents an appealing appearance. When one adds the high performance more visibility and discovery on the sports car scene.


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The Wine Cellar
by Sam Day

The Chenin Blanc grape produces fresh and flowery wines in the Loire Valley of France and the wine vi eyards of California. Often it is labelled as White Pinot on wine vineyards of California, Ofprobably most tasted in the United States as a major portion of the blend of wines that makes up Chablis: Chenin Blanc based wines can be considered the white wines for all seasons and are especially recommended for fish and other light dishes, particularly those with aromatic spices or smoked meats.

As you travel the highways and byways visiting and bringing well wishes of the holiday season, bring a little cheer from IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley. Add a little touch to your friendly visit with a tasty and distinguised bottle of wine or other heartwarming beverage. Drop in today or drive up to our drive up window and look for Sam and his friendly moustache. Open 10-9 Mon.-Sat. Tel. 694-4256.

HANDY HINT:
Roses are often used as substitutes for white wines.



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Kathy Lynn Giebel

# Engagements announced

## NEAL—GRIFFITH

SIERRA BLANCA-Mr. and Mrs. John David Neal of Sierra Blanca announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to David Maury Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Griffith of Midland.

Miss Neal attended New Mexico State University in Las Cruces and is employed by the Sierra Blanca Corp.

Her fiance, a graduate of Sam Houston State University, is a state trooper with the Texas Highway Patrol.

The wedding will be held Jan. 27.

## MEANS—HARBISON

VAN HORN-Mrs. Cole Cowden Means of Van Horn announces the engagement of her daughter, Kay Michele, to Earle Douglas Harbison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Harbison of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Means is the daughter of the late Cole Cowden Means of Van Horn.

The wedding will take place in February at the First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Means is a graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Chi Theta. Her fiance is also a graduate of Texas Christian University, where he received a bachelor of business administration degree. He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis.

Grandparents of the couple are Mrs. Marion Otis Means of Van Horn, Mrs. Earle Harbison and Mrs. Ralph Siegel, both of St. Louis.

## GIEBEL—COLBY

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Giebel, No. 1 Hanover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynn, to Albert Colby, Jr., son of Albert A. Colby of Conneaut, Ohio.

The couple is to be married at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in Gardens Assembly of God Church.

Miss Giebel is a senior at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. She is majoring in communications and business. Her fiance also is a senior at ORU where he is studying accounting.

# Take care in lacquer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — In one of your columns a few months ago, you said that lacquer could not be applied over varnish because it would cause the old finish to soften and wrinkle. A neighbor of mine says his late father applied lacquer to their varnished coffee table years ago and that nothing happened to the varnish. Is this possible? I want to know because I have to do a similar job soon and don't want to ruin the finish on my table.

A. — It's possible, but it's not very likely. What may have happened is that your friend's father coated the varnish well with shellac or some other sealer before he applied the lacquer. Under those circumstances, the sealer could have prevented the lacquer from damaging the old finish.

# Santa Claus visits library

Santa Claus visited the Children's Story Hour at its final program of the 1978 season.

Story Hour is a weekly program held in the Midland County Public Library. The Junior Woman's Club provides entertainment for all 3 to 5 year olds each week at 10 a.m. All interested children are urged to participate.

# Apricot crepes good with Christmas fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

APRICOT CREPES

From a good young hostess.

1 egg white
Pinch of cream of tartar
¼ cup apricot preserves
2 tablespoons brandy
1 cup ground walnuts
Six 6 to 7-inch crepes
17-ounce can apricothalves in heavy syrup
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Beat the egg white and cream of tartar until soft peaks form; add the preserves and 1 tablespoon of the brandy; beat until stiff; fold in the walnuts. Spoon one-sixth of the mixture onto each crepe and roll up. Place crepes in a buttered oven-to-table baking dish into which they just fit in a single layer. Drain apricots and arrange on top of crepes. Stir together ¼ cup of the syrup drained from the apricots, the melted butter and the remaining 1 tablespoon brandy; pour over the crepes. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot topped with the ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

THE FAMILY COUNSELOR

# Affairs usually hurt

Created by the Staff of Family Services of Midland.

**Q. OUR MARRIAGE** has been in real trouble for several years and I have played a part in that, but my husband's recent affair is putting us as far apart as can be. I don't know if we should stay together or not.

**A.** The anguish you and others who've experienced a spouse having an extra marital affair represents one of the most difficult feelings to resolve that arise between couples. The two of you can excpet to share guilt, sorrow, anger, hurt. As has occurred with you, a frequent result of an affair is to complicate an already toubled relationship problem. For most of us, adultery remains a major transgression and a serious breach of trust and commitment. This is true in spite of growing proclamations that such freedoms are healthy, mature, or beneficial to marriages. For some, this may be true, but for the majority of those experimenting openly with sexual freedom or covert affairs, there is a greater likelihood of disastrous results. Trust and commitment to one ahother enables a couple to enjoy marriage and solve problems more fully.

You may wonder why this problem has occurred. "Going outside" of marriage can be an impulsive act, simply to provide one with a kick. At other times, one who has not had satisfying sexual or general marital relationships, will go outside the marriage to check themselves out and bolster a sagging ego. Some personal problems which create much sadness will lead to one's being more desperate to have "good times."

While no one ever died from sexual deprivation, the inability to tolerate frustration can lead to one convincing him or herself of the need for other partners. The reasons are as varied as the people involved.

Many healthy people in fairly healthy marriages have had affairs which never surfaced, guilt or other results being handled by themselves. However, at other times, an affair can be a way of expressing one's anger at a partner, for "getting caught" or sharing what has occurred can be a very punishing thing. In any event, awareness of an affair usually hurts.

**IN FACT,** no matter how you "found out," if you have done so, that hurt was probably intended. At the very least, it is putting quite a burden on another person to let them know of an affair. A guilty-like confession can even be unconsciously intended to "get at" a partner, for who feels good about getting angry at a guilty person? As marriage counselors see more and more relationship problems, they learn that each partner's behavior is purposeful. A very significant purpose of an affair is often a misguided attempt to improve some aspect about a marriage. That is, either to stir up a partner whose caring is doubted, to unfairly fight out other issues that are unresolved, etc.

This brings us back to what may be a major problem in your relationship-handling your differences. Affairs put many in touch for the first time with problems they had swept under the rug. If we can learn how to deal with these other problems, that in itself can strengthen the marital relationship. Possibly success with this task that we all face, will give you adequate hope and help you decide about the direction your marriage will take.

Marriages that both spouses would like to enjoy more, can be improved, as the couple looks at the problems they had formerly ignored or feared to face.

If you need help or have a question you would like to ask this column, write: The Family Counselor, c/o Family Services, 2101 W. Wall, Room 9, Midland, Texas, 79701. We are a United Way agency.

# CLUB NEWS

**BOOK REVIEW UNIT, MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB**

The Book Review unit of Midland Woman's Club was hostess to the regular December meeting of Midland Woman's Club.

President Kathy Peters announced the receipt of two substantial gifts for the parking lot presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darnell and a club member who wished to remain anonymous.

Mrs. Peters also announced the regular Friday shoppers lunch will not be served Dec. 22.

The luncheon tables were decorated with small Christmas ornaments and red candles.

Christmas music Entertainment was provided by the Midland College Chambers Singers under the direction of Dr. Robert LaFontaine.

Student soloists were Charles Moore, president of the student body, Tanya Rogers and Linda Dixon. Anthony Siriamix was the musical accompanist.

Approximately 85 members and guests attended.

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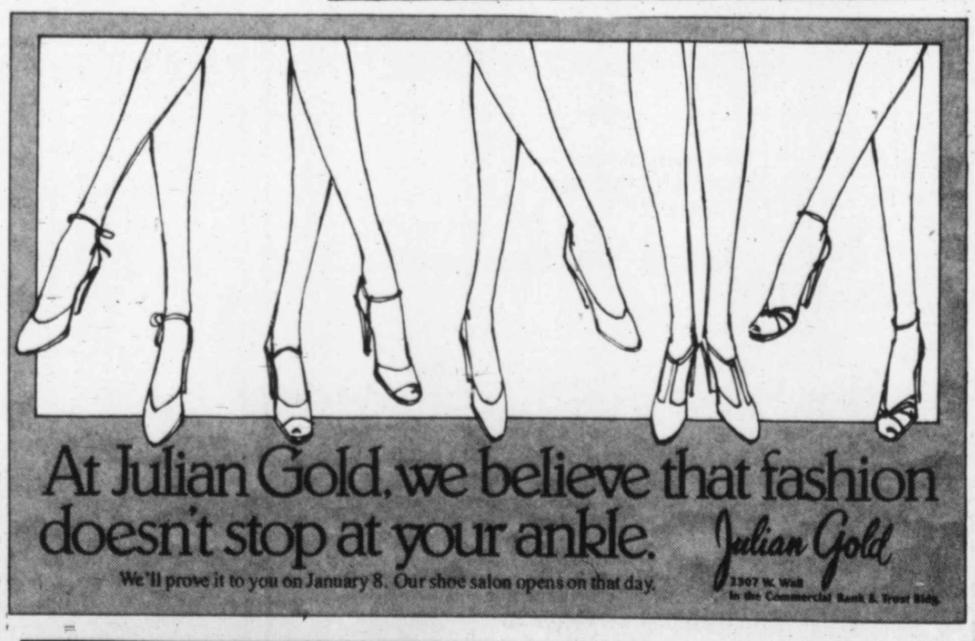


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# New fabrics can update an old, worn apartment

By LESLIE AYERS
Copley News Service

If you are selecting new apartment furnishings or planning to freshen up old worn pieces, there are many choices of new fabrics.

"Casual elegance" is becoming the look. In only a season or two, the "in" fabrics have gone from the romantic to pretty and now to elegant.

As usual, there is a revival of some fabrics and colors that were popular several years ago and much reworking of patterns and colors to give them a fresh look.

Fabrics normally reserved for menswear are now turning up as upholstery. Soft flannels, subtle tweeds, herringbones and scaled chevron patterns are being seen on sofas and chairs. The popular colors are shades of camels, charcoal and oxford grays.

The return to elegance is the perfect look for apartment dwellers ready to invest in new sofas and sectionals. It is a style that will be around for a while becouse it is so versatie

In years to come, this elegant look will lend itself to major changes in color scheme and taste in furniture style.

There also seems to be a softening in color and lines. Geometrics, more subtle in color and pattern, are being coordinated in the same color palette as the new print fabrics.

The changes to a softer look will help eliminate the hard edges of some of the contemporary furniture styles. These will give greater versatility in use and make your furniture more adaptable to different apartment interiors.

This is particularly true if you want to mix some contemporary pieces with more traditional furniture. The new fabrics give an update punch on color but still fit beautifully with your mahogany butler's tray coffee table.

Elegance also is being expressed in the use of velvet. Velvet is being seen on more furniture now because of the great advances being made in usin9 synthetic yarns ... and there is nothing more elegant than velvet.

The Eastern influence still exists in fabrics. This year, it is the IKAT look created long ago from yarns that are tied for dying and weaving. These can easily be recognized by the blurred or fuzzy edges of the squares, rectangles or the pattern. The colors have the appearance of reflections on the water. In short, the word for fabrics is casual elegance which incorporates softer colors and softer moods

Mrs. Michael Hughes Getz

# Wedding vows said Saturday

Nancy Gail Henshaw and Michael Hughes Getz were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Henshaw of 2311 W. Storey St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Getz, 2823 W. Shandon St.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside on Route 3.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Bill Weir. George DeHart was the organist.

Sheree Gauthier was the matron of honor. Vicki Stegall was bridesmaid, and Ann Hicks was bridesmatron.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. The groomsmen were Brad Lawrence and Donnie Mason. James Isbell and Larry Burns, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the ushers. Billy Henshaw, brother of the bride, and Sid Henshaw, sister-in-law of the bride, were candle lighters.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight Qiana and silk Venise lace. The bodice was waisted with wide lace and had the lace across the bust. The full skirt ended in a chapel train. Her lace-edged mantilla was waltz length. She carried a cascade of red and white rosebuds with baby's breath and streamers.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included Hans Jansen of Denver, Colo., grandfather of the bridegroom, and Col. and Mrs. Idus R. Flowers of Llano, uncle and aunt of the bride.


Sweetie Pie Doll

For all you Santas, come by and see Sweetie Pie from our Effenbee baby doll collection. What a great gift it'll make under your tree. We also have a large shipment of stuffed animals that have just arrived in time for your Christmas shopping.

SAN MIGUEL SQUARE


# Sourdough bread tastier and better

By JEANNETTE BRANNIN
Copley News Service

"Do you have a recipe for sourdough starter?" — Dorothy Smith.

Yes indeed. I am always so happy to encourage cooks to make bread at home. You'll have a much tastier product and without chemical additives and preservatives. Here's a good sourdough bread recipe, too:

Sourdough Starter

Soften one package active dry yeast in one-half cup warm water (110 degrees). Stir in two cups warm water, two cups all-purpose flour, and one tablespoon sugar. Beat till smooth. Cover with cheesecloth; let stand at room temperature five to ten days, stirring two or three times a day. (Time required to ferment depends on room temperature; if room is warm, let stand a shorter time than if room is cool.) Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

To keep starter going: After using some starter, add three-fourths cup water, three-fourths cup all-purpose flour, and one teaspoon sugar to remainder. Let stand at room temperature until bubbly, at least one day. Cover and refrigerate for later use. If not used within 10 days, add one teaspoon sugar. Repeat, adding sugar every 10 days.

Sourdough Bread

One package active dry yeast

One and one-half cups warm water (110 degrees)

Five and one-half to six cups all-purpose flour

One cup Sourdough Starter (room temperature)

Two tsps. salt

Two tsp. sugar

One-half tsp. baking soda

In large mixer bowl soften yeast in warm water. Blend in two and one-half cups of the flour, sourdough starter, salt and sugar. Combine two and one-half cups of the flour and the baking soda; stir into flour-yeast mixture. Add enough remaining flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic (five to seven minutes). Shape in ball. Place in greased bowl; turn once. Cover and let rise in warm place until double (about one and one-half hours). Punch down; divide in half.

Cover and let rise ten minutes. Shape into two round loaves. Place on lightly greased baking sheets. With sharp knife, make diagonal slashes across tops of loaves. Let rise in warm place until double (one to one and one-half hours). Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from baking sheets; cool. If desired, brush with butter. Makes two loaves.

# Exhibition to be held

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of American Indian portraits by George Catlin and Charles Bird King will be on view at the National Portrait Gallery through June 3, 1979.

The exhibit is titled "Black Hawk and Keokuk: Prairie Rivals."


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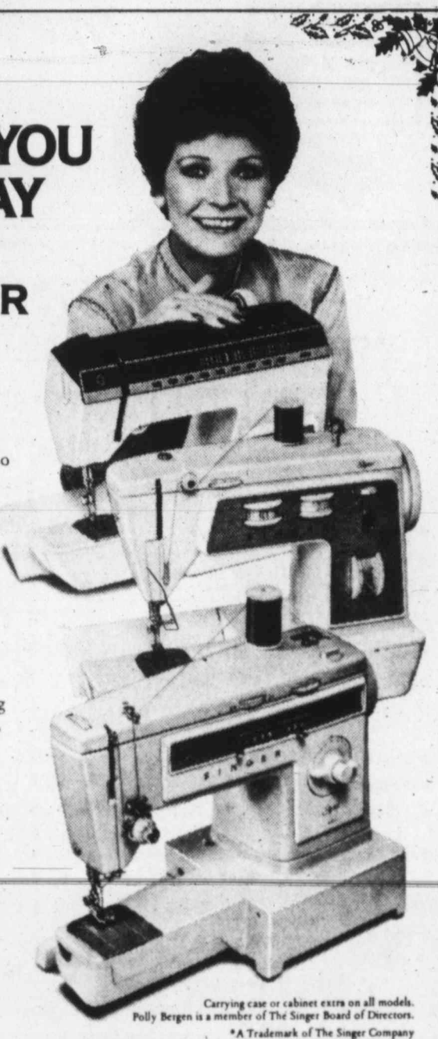

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Polly Bergen is a member of The Singer Board of Directors.
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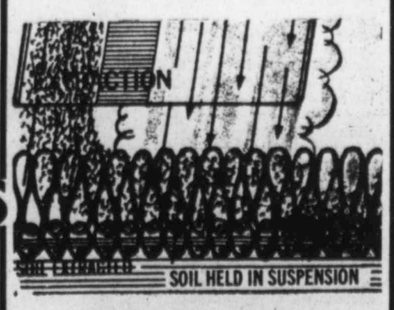


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# Here's a toast to home brewed beer

By GUS STEVENS
Copley News Service

Any would-be home brewer must bear in mind one elementary fact of the language — the word "lager," as in lager beer, the kind favored by most Americans, comes from the German and means to store.

Good lager beer may take up to three months before it is ready to drink. While the beer is being lagered, or stored, it matures and subtle changes take place to give the brew its special character.

Generations of lager brewers have determined that the colder the storage, or lagering, the finer the beer.

Therefore, anyone wanting a fine, light, sparkling lager beer really must have refrigerator space to store it while it matures.

English-style ales and beers need less time to mature and don't need refrigerator space for storage.

The relative ease of making them and their appeal to the British palate are major reasons why home brewing is a major industry in England. Most books and how-to-do-it treatises on home brewing come from England.

Somewhere between long-stored lager beers and the pints of bitter beloved by Britons lies steam beer, a popular favorite in early California because of its quick maturation.

With that in mind, here's a relatively easy recipe for a steam beer that will make about six gallons.

If you start work on it tonight or tomorrow you'll be hoisting a few glasses in about a month.

You'll need:

Tools: A kettle or large saucepan; a primary fermentation vessel — one of those plastic garbage cans will do nicely; a glass secondary fermentation vessel and locking cap; a siphon hose; a hydrometer — pick one up at a brewers supplier; a thermometer; a crown capper for bottling; and a wooden spoon. more/

Ingredients: One two- to three-pound can of pale malt extract, four pounds dextrose or corn sugar dextrose, two ounces boiling hops — the best you can get, perhaps even hop powder, one-half ounce finest finishing hops — again, use the best and the freshest you can get, one and three-fourths teaspoon plain salt, one teaspoon of gypsum if your water is soft. Quantity of bottom-fermenting beer yeast, one teaspoon yeast energizer or super-nutrient formula, one-half teaspoon finings gelatin, one teaspoon ascorbic acid.

Making it: Boil as much water as you can in your kettle — at least two- to three-gallons. Add the malt and gypsum and the malt extract. This will stop the boiling action.

Continue on high heat until the wort — as unfermented beer mixture is called — comes to a boil again. Keep stirring, making sure that all the syrup is dissolved.

Keep boiling for 30 minutes or so, then add the boiling hops. This will cause the wort to undergo another break in boiling.

Boil the wort for a further 45 minutes, for a total boiling period of an hour and 15-30 minutes, then add the finishing hops tied in a cheesecloth bag. Turn the stove off and allow the wort to settle for half an hour.

Strain the wort — ridding it of the spent hops — into the primary fermentor, making sure that the cheesecloth bag with the finishing hops remains with it in the vessel. Add the sugar — saving about nine ounces for carbonation later — and make the quantity up to six and one-half gallons — half a gallon more than you will finish with.

Stir, check the temperature and when it is around 70 degrees Farenheit, measure the specific gravity with the hydrometer. The figure should be around 1.040. Add sugar or water to correct it if necessary. Exact specific gravity is not vital but it should not be far off.

After you have checked the gravity and made any necessary adjustments, toss in the yeast, cover the fermenting vessel with its lid or a blanket and store it.

In one to three days, depending on temperature and yeast, a head will develop and the gravity will begin to fall. When the wort has turned brown and the head has built up, skim the beer — as you may now call it — and remove the cleesecloth bag of finishing hops.

In another day or so the gravity — measure it from time to time — should drop to around 1.015 and the beer should be racked through the siphon tube into the closed secondary fermentor.

Don't fill the container too full, leave some headspace by taking off a small quantity of the beer — save it for the moment — and add the yeast energizer. Cap the bottle and place it in a cool, dark place — the cooler, the better.

After another day or so, prepare the finings. Boil the half teaspoon of finings gelatin in a half-cup of the beer you saved. Add it to the brew in the secondary fermentor along with the rest of the brew you saved. Recap the vessel then leave the brew for two to three weeks to allow it to finish fermenting and to settle the yeast.

Within three weeks, resiphon the brew back into the primary fermentor and carefully measure out the dextrose or corn sugar dextrose for carbonation.

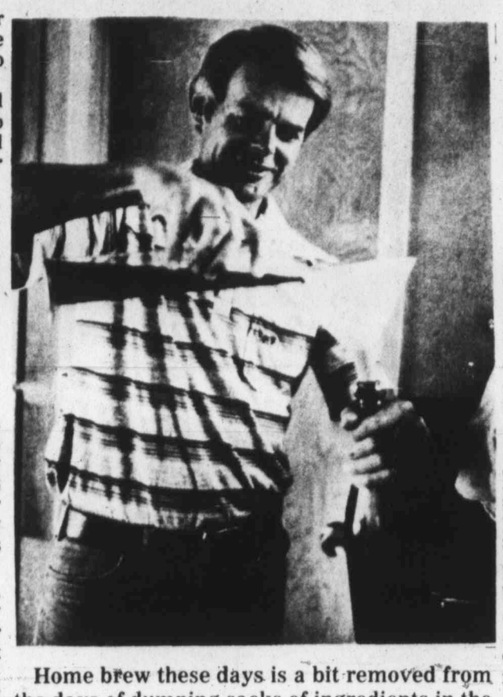
REMEMBER: Even small errors can lead to bottle explosions. Use one and one-half ounces dextrose per gallon, which will create a pressure in the brew of about 37 pounds per square inch at room temperature. Measure the correct amount of carbonation dextrose in about two cups of beer, bring to a boil and pour into the brew in the primary fermentor.

Next, add the ascorbic acid and stir it into the beer carefully, so as to spread it throughout the brew without beating air into it.

Siphon the beer into carefully sterilized used beer bottles and cap them with the crown capper.

Store the beer for 10-14 days at room temperature or colder to allow carbonation to develop.

And lastly, chill the sediment in the bottle, beer, decant carefully so and drink.
as not to disturb any Bottoms up.



Home brew these days is a bit removed from the days of dumping sacks of ingredients in the bathtub and giving them a quick stir. Ralph Peterson demonstrates one of the steps involved. After measuring ingredients in surgically clean utensils and checking the temperature of a batch of brew, he carefully pours it into a bottle. Finally, he will check the cap and wait only six weeks until quaffing time. (CNS Photo by Tony Doubek)

## HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., Dec. 17)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to make long-range plans where you can be more creative at your special interests. Have a good time at the amusements and entertainments of your choice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Once you have hit on the right philosophy of life for the future, get out and have a good time. Make a nice impression on others. Avoid any situation that oculd get you in a deeper bind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to please kin and gain their cooperation for your finest ideas. Invite close friends into your home and have a fine time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans early for the future and then enjoy the company of friends and kin. Handle important correspondence. Be careful of your choice of words.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A practical affair you want to handle can meet with success now. Later, get fundamental matters in good order. Not a good time for idling away precious time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan the right way to gain the favor of persons you like and be mutually helpful. Enjoy others with a sense of humor. Make sure you eat and drink in moderation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sociability is fine for you, bringing you much pleasure and knowledge as well. Go after a personal aim that means much to you. Keep any promise you make.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to handle personal affairs wisely and get good results now. A trip is in the offing with a good friend if you are of a mind to take it. Think logically, optimistically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study ways to get ahead in worldy affairs and take right steps in such direction. Be willing to involve yourself in civic matters. Take no risks where health is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put new ideas to work that will help you to advance more quickly in your career. Find new friends who can be helpful to you in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better way of handling your payments and collections in the future. Work together more closely with loved ones for good results. Take care you do not lose your temper and regret it later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what partners expect of you and plan to please them more in the future. Any civic work you do is to your benefit. Show family more support and loyalty.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show helpfulness to those who have been of assistance to you in your career. Avoid one who could give you a rough time.

(Mon., Dec. 18)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is the best time for you to rely on your own judgment about future activities, but later you find conditions in dealing with others do not work out as you wish.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The early hours are best for understanding creative ideas and making plans for putting them across. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be most cooperative with associates and get much accomplished today. Take time to put home affairs in order.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle communications intelligently early in the day. Later complete tasks that are unpleasant but necessary.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas that could lead to added income in the days ahead. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you desire in the morning and plan just how to get it later in the day. Improve your health in some way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Consult a trusted adviser and follow ideas to the letter. A time to visit higher-ups and gain the backing you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A friend can be very generous now but for your best interest be sure to economize instead of spending so lavishly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure not to neglect important routine affairs. Not a good day or evening to entertain others or be entertained.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is fine for going after your finest aims and getting well organized so you can attain them easily. Be practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect an important obligation that means a lot to others. Steer clear of one who gossips and wastes your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the cooperation of associates for special plans you have in mind. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make improvements to your surroundings and then handle other work waiting your attention. Handle a business matter wisely.

## CLUB NEWS

### AUXILIARY TO BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

The Midland Volunteer Auxiliary to the Big Spring Hospital held its Christmas luncheon in the Chateau Apartments' Recreation Room. Hostesses were Mrs. E.M. Braselton and Mrs. John Caldwell.

The auxiliary entertained the Big Spring officers and staff of the hospital volunteer office. Honored guests included Shirley Shroyer, co-ordinator of the volunttер service office; her assistant, Randy Huey, and members of the office staff, Rowena Mattingly, Norma Tinley, Sonya Swindell, Genie Crooks and Lupe Baraza.

There were 13 Midland volunteers present and one Midland guest.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THE Bride's Shop of Midland
and
Buddy's Flowers of Midland
Invite you to attend a
Style Show
at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, December 17, 1978 Midland Holiday Inn On West Wall, Midland
Style Show will feature New Spring and Summer Bridal Gowns, Bridesmaid Dresses, Mother's Dresses, Quincean'era and Rainbow Formals. Floral arrangements by Buddy's Flowers. Men's Formal Wear from Mr. Peguin.
Free tickets are available at The Bride's Shop, No. 10 Imperial Shopping Center or at the door of the Holiday Inn on the day of the style show.

How Does One Clean A Chimney?
VERY CAREFULLY.
Why does one clean a chimney? There are a number of reasons but mainly because they get dirty. When chimneys are dirty, the fire doesn't burn well. Dirty chimneys sometimes emit offensive odors. When dirty the damper cannot close properly, which causes a loss of heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. And last but not least, when chimneys are dirty they sometimes catch on fire (which immediately causes an emergency and a disaster).
When should a chimney be cleaned? When it is not in use of course-you can't clean one with a fire in it. If you wish to be completely safe, have your chimney cleaned after 2 1/2 to 3 cords of wood is burned in it.
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# Merworth, Hanks say vows in church here

Alicia Jarene Merworth and Shelby Michael Hanks, both of Midland, pledged wedding vows at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. William Skaggs officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Merworth of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hanks of Ahwaz, Iran.

The bride was attended by Tami Jones of Midland as maid of honor and bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Larenda Merworth, and Kelly Cunningham of Midland. John Edgar of Austin was best man for the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Kevin Dicharry of Bryan and Greg Hanks of Midland, the bridegroom's brother. Steve Flaten and Jeff Creel, both of Midland, were ushers.

Flower girl was Kristy Merworth of Lake Arthar, N.M. and ring bearer was the bride's brother, Lyn Merworth.

Don Womble, soloist, provided the music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white Qiana with a pleated skirt flowing to a chapel train. The sheer bodice and sleeves were enhanced with silk Venise lace. She carried white carnations tipped in blue with mums.

A reception at the church followed the wedding.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at the Haystack Apartments in Midland.

Mrs. Shelby Michael Hanks

Mrs. John Thomas Williams

# Couple makes pledge in double ring service

Debra Frances Scott became the bride of John Thomas Williams in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony in Memorial Christian Church8. J. Allen Lowe officiated the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Scott of 1209 W. Tennessee Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams of 2211 Seaboard Ave.

Maid of honor was Sarah Veal and best man was Troy Johns. Patty Williams, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Seating the guests were Randy Scott and Sam Cuellar. Brian Bristol was groomsman.

Debra Millican, organist, and Sherry Hunter, soloist, provi8ded wed ding music.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin crepe fashioned with a bodice trimmed with pearl buttons that featured long sleeves of lace and satin and lace standup collar. The skirt of candlelight lace was of floor-length. She also wore a picture hat trimmed in lace and banded with a tulle bow.

The bridal bouquet was beige, apricot and white silk flowers enhanced with beige velvet bows and streamers.

A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will live in Midland at 508 Eugne St.


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# Are vasectomies damaging?

By LEW SCARR
Copley Syndicate

Vasectomies may worsen the effects of some forms of cardiovascular disease, a limited study with monkeys hints.

Two researchers found that when 10 Macaca monkeys were fed high amounts of cholesterol for six months and then vasectomies were performed on some of them, those having surgery developed atherosclerosis much more extensively than those that did not have vasectomies.

One of the researchers said, however, that the studies were limited and inconclusive and should not be a signal for the millions of men who have had vasectomies to seek a reversal of the surgery.

Atherosclerosis is a kind of arteriosclerosis in which the inner layer of the artery wall is made thick and irregular by deposits of a fatty substance. It is an underlying cause contributing to heart attack and stroke, which kill 850,000 in this country yearly.

One of the investigators, Dr. Thomas B. Clarkson at the Arteriosclerosis Research Center, Wake Forest University, said that if his study has any message for man, "It is that there may be some skepticism about having vasectomies among people who are hyperlipidemic (large amounts of fatty substances in their blood) or otherwise are at high risk to cardiovascular disease."

Clarkson was interviewed after his study, co-authored by Dr. Nancy J. Alexander of the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, appeared in Science magazine.

Dr. Joseph Schmidt, head of the division of urology at the University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine, said he has been aware for at least two years of attempts to link vasectomies with atherosclerosis but that there is no hard evidence that there is any association.

Schmidt said he believes there should be no concern for men choosing this surgical means of eliminating the flow of sperm from the body.

Clarkson said that monkeys are very suitable models because they develop antibodies to sperm after vasectomies, just as men do. North American diet.

He said for that reason generalizations should be resisted. He hopes to have more definitive findings from studies now active involving larger groups of monkeys ingesting smaller amounts of dietary cholesterol.

There has been evidence in medical literature lately suggesting that the antigen-antibody complex in arteries after vasectomies exacerbates atherosclerosis.

Alexander's previous work has shown that after a vasectomy, which cuts the tubes carrying the sperm, some of the antigens from the sperm cells leak into the circulatory system.

It has been speculated that antibodies in the blood form against the invasion of the antigens from the sperm and it is this antigen-antibody interraction, called an immunological response, that worsens the effects of atherosclerosis.

Clarkson said the results of his and Alexander's study are consistent with that speculation.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

**Sunday**
**Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club**
First: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. B.L. Crites.
Second: Mrs. John Hostetler and Mrs. John House.
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. W. D. Smith.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Buehler.
Fifth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Al Gifford.

**Tuesday**
**Duplicate Bridge Club**
First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Second: A.L. Buehler and Mrs. R. E. Gifford.
Third: Mrs. F. R. Wilson Jr. and Mrs. Helen Vidrine.
(There will be a Christmas party next Tuesday.)

**Wednesday**
**Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club**
First: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.
Second: Mrs. Ellis Mitchell and Mrs. W.W. Roye.
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J.L. Fortin.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ranne.
Fifth: Mrs. W. E. Morris and Mrs. Helen Vidrine.
Sixth: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.

**Thursday**
**Duplicate Bridge Club**
First: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. A.L. McCarroll.
Second: Mrs. D. M. Aldridge and Mrs. Lydia Wilkerson.
Third: Mrs. C.L. Griffin and Mrs. John House.
Fourth: Mrs. Ford Chapman and Mrs. Norman Raman.
Fifth: Mrs. Joe Ranne and Mrs. J.S. McNulty.
(There will be a Christmas party next Thursday.)

**Friday**
**Midland Country Club**
First: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Dale Chase.
Second: Mrs. Flo Essman and Mrs. Max Levine.
Third: Mrs. B. W. Smith and Mrs. E.L. Pace.
Fourth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J.E. Sheeler.
(There will be no games played for the next two Fridays.)


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KKP


# inventiveness lacking

By ROBERT ESTILL
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Although the U.S. Patent Office issues more than 70,000 patents a year, the director of the office bemoans the lack of inventiveness in the nation today.

Donald W. Banner is concerned that the United States may be losing its historical role in the forefront of inventiveness.

And Banner, who took over the $47,500-a-year post of commissioner of patents and trademarks in July, has no trouble ticking off statistics to prove his point.

In 1977, U.S. residents received fewer patents than in any time since 1964, while the number issued to foreign nationals has increased continuously. Last year, about one-third of the U.S. patents issued went to persons who were not U.S. citizens.

From Banner's viewpoint, it is not just U.S. dependence on foreign oil that contributes to the United States buying more goods than it exports. A decline in innovation also is at fault.

"Just look around," Banner said. "We have a rather significant international payments deficit; last year it was over $26 billion. Many people think it is just a lot of oil.

"But the manufactured goods payment deficit is gaining at a rate that is over $10 billion a year."

If proof is needed, look at the foreign-made cars, watches, television sets and cameras that people are buying, he suggested.

Banner believes there is a lack of attention, support and enthusiasm from American inventors.

"There is a hall of fame for baseball players, professional football players, even for rock singers," he said. "But where is the one for inventors?"

The only hall of fame for inventors is a modest display in the patent office.

## CALENDEAR OF EVENTS

**ZETA TAU ALPHA ALUMNAE**

The Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association will have a mother-daughter Christmas tea for all alumnae, collegiates and actives of the sorority from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Kalteyer, 1501 N. Garfield St.

Alumnae not contacted may dial 697-3818.

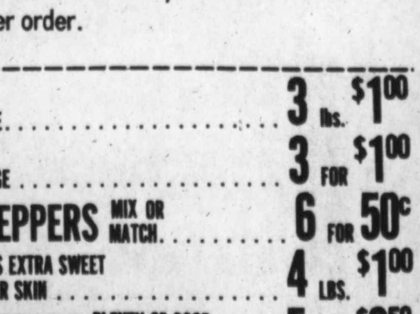
# Christmas coffee held for Joy class

A Christmas coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Ruth Shrader, 4501 Pasadena St., Thursday for members of the Joy Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Neta Ford and Mrs. Alice Greer.

The decorations were carried out in a Christmas theme and the table featured a miniature Christmas tree as the centerpiece.

They also discussed their Christmas project of donating gifts for residents of Westgate Nursing Home. Mrs. Robert Knott, Sunday School teacher, took pictures of the group.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For the person who has everything-This fruit in beautiful Christmas colored baskets.
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1/2 BUSHEL ..... $12.95
1/4 BUSHEL (PECK) ..... $8.95 (BAILS ON PECK BASKETS)
Approximately 1 lb. mixed nuts on top of pack. Please allow 2 to 3 days time on larger order.

TOMATOES TEXAS VINE RIPE ..... 3 lbs. $1.00
AVOCADOS TEXAS EX. LARGE ..... 3 FOR $1.00
CUKES & BELLPEPPERS MIX OR MATCH ..... 6 FOR 50¢
TANGERINES TEXAS EXTRA SWEET ZIPPER SKIN ..... 4 LBS. $1.00
PAPER SHELL PECANS PLENTY OF GOOD HAND GRADED ..... 5 LBS. $8.50

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - 7 A.M. to 10 P.M.



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Starts at
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FURNITURE
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Open from
9:00 A.M.
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Now open evenings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays for your Shopping Convenience!
NOW THROUGH DEC. 22
OPEN SUNDAYS 1 TO 5 FOR YOUR BROWSING PLEASURE.



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Hospitality is not having to get out of your car to get into your garage. Having the light already on. Then the door automatically closing to lock you safely inside. All this can be yours with and Touch 'n Go garage door opener from "OVERHEAD DOOR". Call today. Next time you come home —your home will be open up and say, "Come on in!" One year warranty on parts, workmanship and installation.
OVERHEAD DOOR
OVER HEAD DOOR COMPANY OF MIDLAND
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DEAR ABBY

# 'Kiss the free rides goodbye'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old girl who works at a place that's way out in the sticks and not easy to get to.

My problem is a neighbor who's given me a ride to work and back for nearly a year. He's about my father's age. (I call him Pops to keep him in his place.)

I started giving Pops a little peck on the cheek every time I said goodbye. It was just a friendly little kiss, but now he's started to grab me and kiss me long and hard on the lips.

I know I shouldn't have started up with him in the first place, but I never thought he'd act like that.

I don't drive. This man picks me up at home every morning and drops me off at work. If I need a ride home, he's right there to take me. He's never asked for a dime.

The free transportation was a good deal before he got so chummy. How can I keep his hands off me without losing my rides?—TOUGH PROBLEM IN CHICAGO

DEAR TOUGH: You probably can't. Thanks to inflation, the price of everything keeps going up, and what you used to get for a peck on the cheek might soon cost you a stop at a motel. So kiss the free rides goodbye, and find other transportation.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for your answer to CALIFORNIA PARENTS who were angry with a doctor for treating their 15-year-old son for VD without telling them. They ought to thank that doctor, not reproach him.

Last summer I thought I had VD. I was only 17 and it was hard enough for me to confess my fears to a doctor, but had it been necessary to tell my parents I wouldn't have gone to a doctor at all. It would have nearly killed my folks, and I just couldn't face them with that kind of problem.

As it turned out, I didn't have VD, but I got a much appreciated lecture and some very good advice from a very understanding doctor.—GRATEFUL GIRL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Many readers disagreed with me, but I heard from many doctors and nurses who said, "Right on."

Read on for a letter from a registered nurse.

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased to see that letter in your column concerning minors and VD because I work in a clinic where VD is treated and I know how serious the problem has become.

It takes a lot of guts for a kid to come in for treatment. If minors were told that their parents would be notified, at least nine but of 10 would walk out untreated. Then what? Unchecked, they might end up sterile, suffer blindness, a crippling disease or a serious nervous disorder.

And what about the number of people they might infect? Many girls never even know they have it until they are hospitalized with a serious pelvis infection.

Those parents ought to thank their lucky stars they raised a kid who had enough courage and a sense of responsibility for his or her actions and went to a doctor who, backed by the law, was able to treat him.—AN R.N. IN PORTLAND, ORE.

# Hyperactive children studied

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Children do not automatically outgrow the symptoms of hyperactivity, report two physicians at the Child Development Center at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center here.

Recent studies have reversed the assumption that childhood hyperkinesis is outgrown at puberty, say Dr. Jeffrey Mattes and Dr. Rachel Gittleman-Klein.

As children with this disorder enter the teen years, they say, some of the signs of hyperkinesis may diminish, but other symptoms such as poor concentration and impulsive behavior may remain to make life even more difficult than usual during adolescence.

"Hyperactive children often do poorly in school and have trouble making friends because of their impulsive behavior," Dr. Mattes explains. "These problems deprive them of the sense of achievement and the self-esteem that is so important to healthy development.

"If these children receive help early, it is possible that some of the later difficulties can be avoided," he adds. "Treatment does not cure the condition but it does alleviate many of the symptoms."

Such treatment may include medication, behavior therapy, psychotherapy, tutoring and remediation in academic studies, counseling of parents and continuing consultation with the child's school.

## CLUB NEWS

**GRACE GUTHRIE CIRCLE, FIRST UNITED-METHODIST CHURCH**

Grace Guthrie Circle of First United Methodist Church had a Christmas coffee and meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Ward, 1906 Ward St.

Secret pals were revealed during a gift exchange. Following the meeting, members gathered at The Roundabout for lunch.

CLOCKS-CLOCKS-CLOCKS!

Old and new...grandfather, wall, mantel, calendar. 400 day and others. Strike and chime!

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Corner Big Spring & Scharbauer Drive
ACTION PLAZA
one-of-a-kind
Christmas Gifts For Everybody!
Stuffed Toys and Dolls ..... 1.25 Up
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NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

CARPETS DIRTY?
DIAL-A-CLEANER-UPPER
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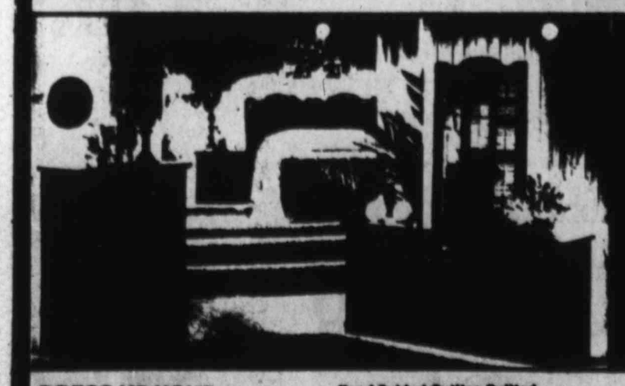
"INVEST NOW AND DON'T PAY INFLATION PRICES"

SALE!
$569.00
47-LEMON TREE
47-262 Dresser (Not Shown)
47-021 Mirror (Not Shown)
47-900 4 6 Canopy Bed
47-421 Night Stand
Regular $699.00

SALE!
$459.00
215 VAUGHN
215-2 Dresser
215-1 Mirror
215-15 Night Stand
215-74 6 5 0 HB
Regular $579.00

SALE!
$779.00
ROCK CITY
3017 Dresser
3020 Mirror 6 6 5 0 Bed
3056 Night Stand
Regular $999.00



SALE!
$389.00
2400 B.P. JOHN
2425 Dresser
2437 Mirror
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Regular $499.00

DRESS UP YOUR CHRISTMAS BEDROOM!
Hand Quilted-Button Quilted
BEDSPREADS
KING OR QUEEN $179.00 VALUE SAVE $100.00
$79.00

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54" WIDE-ON BOLTS
50% WOOL 50% POLYESTER
SOLIDS & PLAIDS
H2O WASHABLE WOOLENS
FULL PIECE $5.50 YARD
CUT TO ORDER $5.98 YARD

60" WIDE-ON BOLTS
100% POLYESTER
ROSE WOOD'S "MANDRIN"
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FULL PIECE $2.88 YARD
CUT TO ORDER $3.29 YARD

54" TO 60" WIDE-ONBOLTS
80% TRIACETATE 20% NYLON
FALL SOLIDS
SOFT AND WARM
ROBE FLEECE
FULL PIECE $1.88 YARD
CUT TO ORDER $2.29 YARD

100% POLYESTER
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POLY FILLER
6 OR MORE 88c BAG
LESS THAN 6 97c BAG

ENTIRE STOCK!
ASSORTED WIDTHS & CONTENTS
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GREAT FOR GIFTS... EASY TO MAKE
1/2 OFF CUT TO ORDER PRICE

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WOOL-LOOK SUITING
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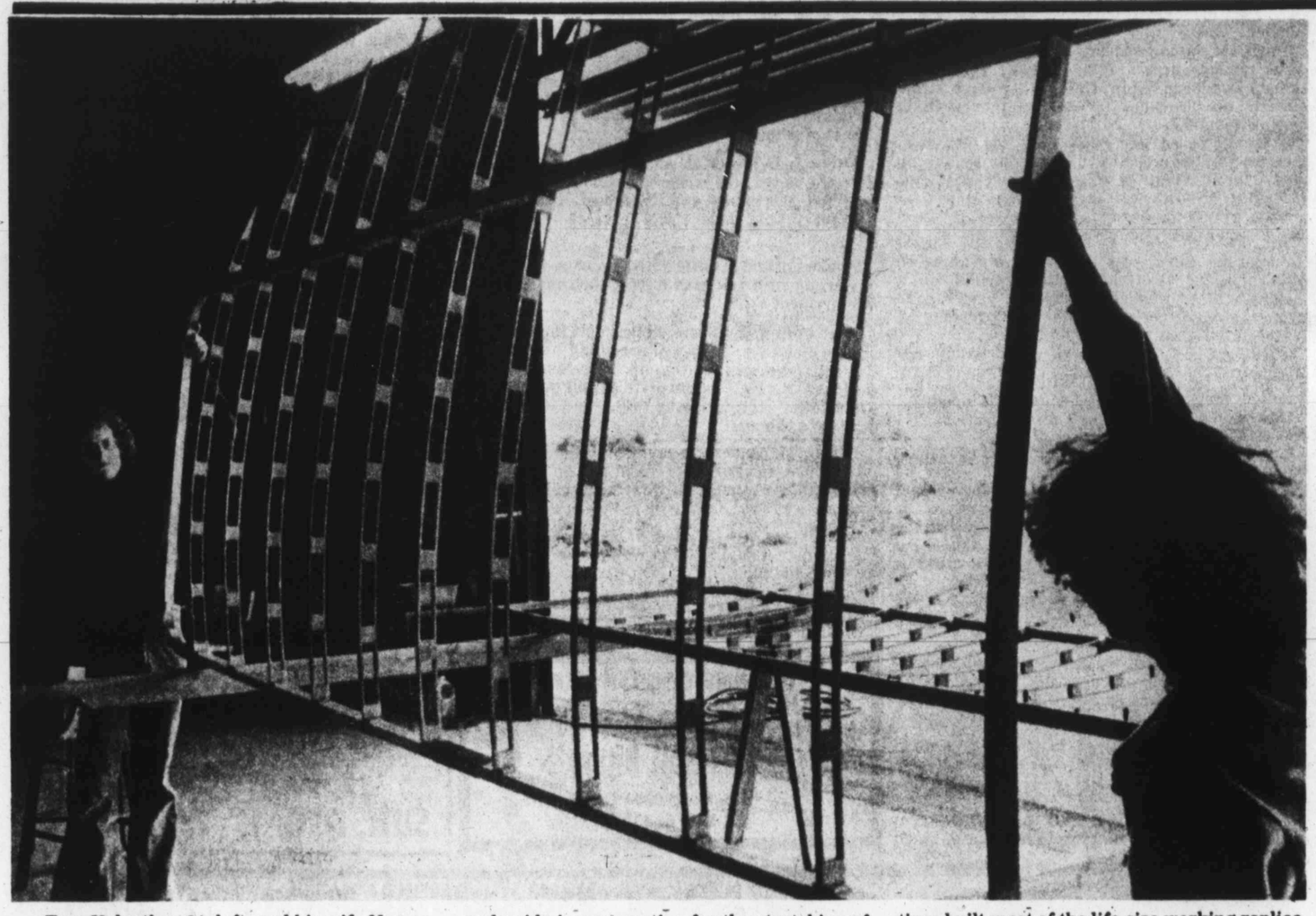
VISA OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 TO 10 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-15 META DRIVE ACROSS FROM WALGREENS MIDLAND 683-5902 OPEN SAT. 10 TO 6



Tom Valentine, 24, left, and his wife Nancy, 24, examine a section of the replica Wright Brothers' biplane wing before varnishing its underside in preparation for the stretching of canvas over the skeleton in April, 1978, at a San Luis Obispo, Calif., hangar. The Valentines built most of the life-size working replica of the airplane in the backroom of their apartment. (AP Laserphoto)

# Couple constructs Kitty Hawk plane

By YARDENA ARAR

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom and Nancy Valentine didn't tell their landlord about their last do-it-yourself project. Just as well. They built a life-size working replica of a Wright Brothers airplane with a 40-foot wingspan — in their bedroom.

"I swear he (the landlord) probably would have shot us," Mrs. Valentine said in a telephone interview. "He never found out as far as I know. I guess he'll find out now."

The fruit of the Valentines' 18-month labor — described by one Smithsonian Institution official as the first authentic Wright Flyer to fly in 60 years — can be seen aloft this weekend in "The Winds of Kitty Hawk," a two-hour NBC television dramatization of the Wright Brothers' lives.

The program is scheduled to air Sunday, Dec. 17, the 75th anniversary of the brothers' historic first motor-powered flight.

The model was no quickie, made-for-TV project. It was well on its way by the time the television folks heard of, and hired, the 24-year-old Valentines as technical consultants.

Mrs. Valentine says her husband is a lifelong aviation buff whose projects just kept growing.

"He's been building Wright-type gliders since he was 16. The Wright brothers started out with gliders before they put an engine in their plane and flew it. Tom had built several of those and flown them himself," she said.

One glider led to the Valentines marriage. He taught a class on aviation and built a glider for the class. A North Carolina man who bought it asked him to come East to help develop an aviation amusement park.

The amusement park fell through, but Tom met Nancy. That was in 1975. Valentine had already begun gathering material for his Wright plane. "He already had the propellers and he had an engine," she said.

The pair went to see the real Wright plane at Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, then moved to San Luis Obispo and began ordering wood and tools.

"We hadn't really planned on building it in the apartment," Mrs. Valentine said. "(But) materials started coming and we didn't want to wait. So we started building the small things. It kind of snowballed."

For fear they would be evicted, the Valentines told no one of their plane — except the next door neighbor through whose window the lumber was delivered.

It wasn't an easy secret to keep, especially when things got smelly. The Valentines gave each wooden piece seven coats of varnish, just as the Wright brothers did.

The Valentines supported themselves by waiting tables. Mrs. Valentine estimates the project cost about $30,000.

The Valentines moved out last June when the plane was finished. They carted out the components and assembled the plane in a hangar.

# Pesticide use under attack

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Pesticide use in California, the country's No. 1 producer of 48 crops, is under growing attack from groups that say the regulations aren't tough enough.

At the center of this new assault by labor and environmental groups is a remarkable four-volume report from none other than the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

The department, which oversees laws governing use of more than 250 million pounds of pesticides annually, issued the sharply critical review in October.

The report, prompted by a state legal opinion on pesticide spraying, also found the regulatory program fell far short of new state environmental requirements. By law, the state can, and often does, adopt more stringent rules than the federal government.

The survey found the state had made no effort to learn how much pesticide Californians eat, and said a 30 to 70 percent pesticide reduction on some crops could be achieved by using methods such as insect predators already found in nature.

The report's recommendations called for more public review of pesticide rule-making, more research into pesticide alternatives and more documentation of decisions made in the pesticide arena.

By next November, the state must issue rules to meet a law triggered by a 1976 state legal opinion that held pesticide spraying was governed by specific state environmental laws.

Already, opposing forces — grower-chemical groups on one side and environmental-labor groups on the other — are saying very different things about how those regulations should read.

This conflict occurs in a state with a $9 billion agriculture industry that leads the nation in production of crops including tomatoes, onions, grapes, carrots and strawberries.

The department, long a good friend to growers but now under new pressure to take a more critical look at pesticides in light of new cancer research and growing public awareness, is in the middle.

Chemical companies which sell pesticides also play a major role in this fight: It is state-licensed chemical company advisers who are often a grower's major source of pesticide information.

Defending the department's position, Jake MacKenzie, chief of its pesticide section, says for several months the department has shifted its direction, looking more at issues like worker safety.

"We can show we are not in the hip pocket of the ag-chemical industry. We have been taking an increasingly balanced view on the ways pesticides are regulated in this state," MacKenzie said.

Adding to growers' annoyance over all this sound and fury is the fact that California's pesticide program is recognized, by critics and supporters alike, as the most stringent in the nation.

MacKenzie said the regulations will address the whole process, from the moment a chemical company attempts to win state registration approval for a particular pesticide to "what is happening out in the field to make sure the pesticide is used properly and IS not causing harm to the public and environment."

**24-Karat Goldbricker**

It doesn't take an expert to see that Alfie Rome would sell his soul to make an easy buck.

And a quick swindle is just what he's got in mind when he signs on as a computer operator at Quad States Bank.

Alfie's landed a gig requiring no prior experience—just a pair of very sticky fingers.

Don't let the exciting new STEVE ROPER story slip through *your* fingers. Starts Monday on the comics page.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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This mutt is one of the dozens hoping for a new Christmas home other than the Brownsville Animal Shelter. Innovative shelter employees came up with the idea of dressing the pooch in a Santa hat. (AP Laserphoto)

# U. S. farmers still seeking parity

By PAUL STEVENS

PRATT, Kan. (AP) — A howling wind, chilly harbinger of the approaching winter on the central plains, sweeps across U.S. Highway 54 as four farmers huddle in the warmth of the farm strike office to discuss plans for a tractor caravan to the state capital.

As they have for the past year, Don and Jean Bergner are busy behind the counter organizing upcoming activities of Pratt County's American Agriculture Movement: a regional meeting the next night, a tractor parade in mid-December, a trip to Washington in late January.

A mile into town, Lisa Petrowsky is waiting on tables at Kinton's restaurant. Her husband, Ed, a nuclear engineer who left Chicago two years ago to farm with his father and brother, is attending an auction, eyeing equipment for the farm.

The Bergners and the Petrowskys are members of American Agriculture, a loosely knit group of farmers who organized to protest low farm prices and what they perceived as neglect by President Carter and Congress for the farmer's economic plight.

It was a year ago, Dec. 14, 1977, that the movement began a so-called "strike" to push its ideas. Its leaders say a recent survey of 10,000 farmers showed 50 percent were active supporters of the movement, but only 5 percent of those sent the survey form responded. The movement has no list of members, and skeptics say its leaders would be embarrassed to show how few farmers belong.

In the year since the movement was founded, the Petrowskys' and Bergners' involvement has differed greatly.

The Bergners, both 49, have spent hundreds of hours in the strike office, a converted drive—in restaurant on U.S. 54—a heavily traveled route to Phoenix and other western points.

They dish out information on the movement to farmers who drop by, offer movement caps and T-shirts for a $5 donation, and organize meetings.

Bergner, a wheat farmer, estimates he has spent more than $6,000 of his own on the movement, much of it to finance two trips to Washington. In the first statewide tractor parade to Topeka last December, he drove his Case tractor and Jean drove a grain truck.

Petrowsky drove a tractor in that parade but says he doubts he will have the time or money to take part in the trip this year that, for some, will eventually end in Washington.

Although harvests of wheat, corn and milo are over, the 28-year-old farmer has 320 head of cattle to care for. Petrowsky and his father, also Ed, and brother, Paul, farm 1,800 acres 12 miles from Pratt.

Petrowsky and his wife say the economic realities of starting out fresh have limited their involvement in movement activities.

Mrs. Petrowsky wrote letters to Congress last spring. But when she wasn't working part-time at Kinton's, she was putting in long hours during the harvests. "My job is to drive a truck and haul the grain to the elevator," she said, "and have meals ready at odd hours."

Petrowsky pondered a moment when asked what effect the agriculture movement had on his life. "I feel about the same toward farming, but it's made me aware of what's going on in Congress," he said.

Mrs. Petrowsky, 23, added, "When we were writing letters to senators, we found out how hard it is to get their attention."

Although Petrowsky does not have time for the movement that such more financially established couples as the Bergners do, he said he believes his involvement has been worthwhile.

"I think they need young people in it," he said. "Congress keeps talking about all the young farvers in trouble, but unless they see some, they'll never know we're out here."

When the movement began, members pledged not to grow or sell farm products nor buy "unnecessary" items until parity for farm products was reached. At full parity, farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in the century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

Wheat at Pratt elevators is selling for about $3 a bushel, while parity is more than $5 a bushel. But the pledge not to buy, sell or produce has long been forgotten by most movement members.

# Ticket to see King Tut and new car to boot

RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The hottest ticket in town carries a $4,000 price tag — but a new car is thrown in.

Jim Salerno said tickets to the King Tut exhibit in New York City go to anyone buying a car at his Pontiac dealership here. The $4,000 price tag is for the cheapest new car in stock, but he said tickets also are given with each used car purchased.

"I don't think this is going to create any buyers. But I think I may be able to sway people already in the car market from one brand to another — ours," he said. ●

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — It took 50 years, but Emily Robinson, 90, will finally receive a month's pay owed her for teaching at the Veneta, Ore., Elementary School.

Her daughter, Helene Robinson, found a 1928 warrant for $100 in their mother's wallet after Mrs. Robinson went into a nursing home in Eugene last August. Warrants — promises to pay — were commonly given in the 1920s and 1930s by school districts short of cash.

In 1930, Mrs. Robinson tried to collect, but got only the interest for two years. Her daughter wrote the Fern Ridge School Board last summer asking for $87.57, the remainder owed Mrs. Robinson. The board agreed.

"It appeared to brighten her day," Miss Robinson said Thursday after she had told her mother about the board's decision. "But I'm not sure she really believed it." ●

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) — Santa Claus may be able to fly around in a sleigh with eight tiny reindeer, but he apparently can't overcome the limitations of modern technology.

For the past few nights, Gateway Cable Vision Corp. has been broadcasting a local Santa call-in show. But New York Telephone Co. said the hour-long program is too popular — it's snarling the circuits.


HEY KIDS

Santa will be at

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7 PLAZA CENTER 683-6243 GARFIELD & WADLEY
See what a real drug store can do. For Christmas.

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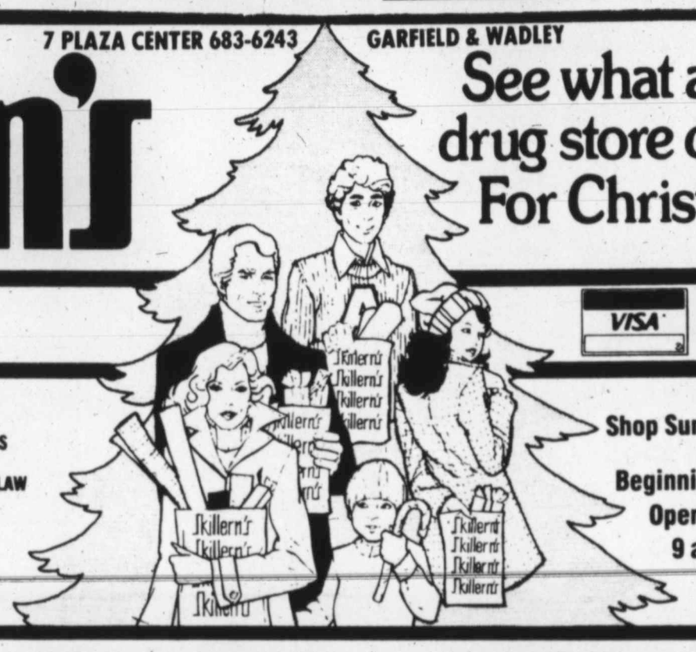

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29.99 VIVITAR 602 7-PC. CAMERA OUTFIT With a built-in flash! Also includes 1 roll Kodak film, 2 batteries, carrying case, wriststrap and photo album. While quantities last!
SOME RECONDITIONED MODELS INCLUDED

SALE OF CERTAIN ITEMS ON SUNDAY PROHIBITED BY LAW

22.97 REG. $26.99 LADY SCHICK MIST HAIRSETTER Gentle mist sets lasting curls! 20 Rollers in assorted sizes, and clips. Model #71-C.

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CHANEL NO. 5 GIFT SETS
$14 a. Cologne and Powder
$18 b. Spray Cologne and Powder

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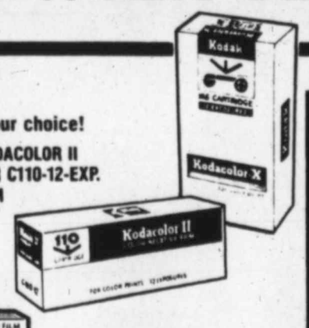
1.09 Your choice! KODAK KODACOLOR II C126-12 OR C110-12-EXP. PRINT FILM



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1.69 REG. $1.99 SYLVANIA BLUE DOT FLASH BAR, 10 FLASHES

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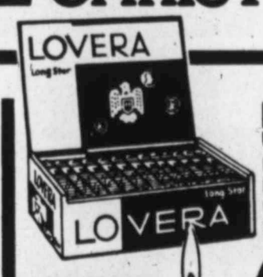

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47c REG. 79c BIC DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER Many colors! Limit 2

88c REG. 99c PLANTERS SALT-FREE PEANUTS, 8¼ OZ.

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59c DERAN'S CHOCOLATE-COVERED THIN MINTS, 6½ OZ.

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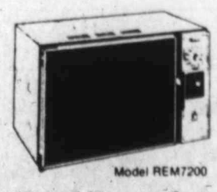

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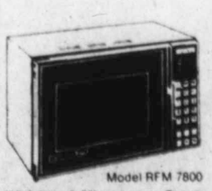

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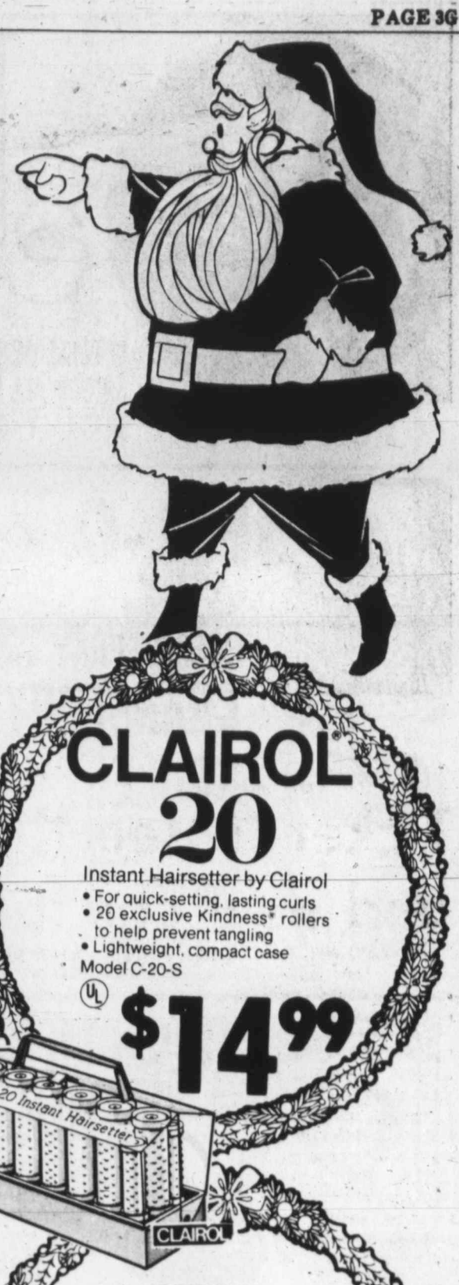

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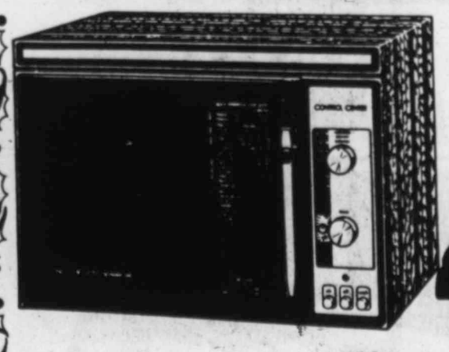

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Like a huge undersea spider spinning a web, a humpback whale begins forcing bursts of air through its blowhole about 50-feet deep while swimming in an upward spiral, as shown in this photo by National Geographic Society. The cylindrical screen of rising bubbles concentrates small fish and krill. The whale then surfaces in the middle of the "bubble net" to eat its meal. (AP Laserphoto)

# Humpback whales sing songs, catch fish with 'bubble' nets

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Humpback whales are both song stylists and compulsive composers who constantly change their tunes. And when not serenading, they fish — using air bubble "nets" to collect their catch.

"We are aware of no other animal besides man in which this strange and complicated behavior occurs and we have no idea of the reason behind it," Dr. Roger Payne said Thursday.

Payne and another marine biologist, Dr. Sylvia A. Earle, told a briefing at the National Geographic Society that new studies show the humpbacks are the only whales known to produce underwater "songs" — long, complex sequences of repeated phrases.

"We are beginning to have less and less hope that another species of major whales will be found to have songs, even though others make monotonous sounds," Payne said.

Payne said the songs seem to be more than just a method of communication, even though preliminary data suggest that only males sing and mostly at night during the winter mating season.

The January issue of National Geographic magazine contains companion articles on humpbacks by the two scientists, whose work is partially supported by the society, and a special phonograph recording of whale songs.

Ms. Earle studied the summering of humpbacks in Alaskan waters and confirmed the observations of Charles and Virginia Jurasz that the whales blow circles of bubbles to trap the small sealife that makes up their meals.

"For the most part humpbacks feed by lunging forward and straining the minute zooplankton through sieve-like baleen plates attached to their upper jaws," she said.

But when the food is spattered, she continued, a whale dives beneath its prey and swims in an upward spiral, releasing streams of bubbles through its blowhole.

As the circular wall of bubbles rises, krill and other fish concentrate in the center and the whale surfaces in the middle of the circle to gulp them down.

# *Closet collagist changes bits of paper into beautiful art*

**EDITOR'S NOTE — A university's psychology faculty seems an unlikely place to discover an artist of stature. And weathered scraps of paper from European streets seem an odd medium. But Irwin Kremen's collages are now drawing notice.**

By DONALD SANDERS

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Irwin Kremen spends much of his time in summer roaming the back streets of Europe looking for tiny bits of paper for his jewel-like collages.

With his surplus U.S. Army knife, he pries paper from walls, boards, kiosks, posts and windows; from stone, mortar, wood, steel and glass. Then he fashions the tiny bits and flecks into collages only a few inches in size.

His work was unknown until recently, but some feel he may be hailed as an artist of considerable stature. After an exhibition here, a show of his collages will open in January at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C.

"Collection is itself selection," he says of his summer jaunts. "I don't take all I see, only a fraction. When I find paper I like, whether a large piece or small, I must get it off whatever it is fastened to and that is often not easy, since much of it is either glued or stapled down."

Kremen finds the papers in France more stimulating, but says he has found good examples in Cambridge, Mass. He once taught there at Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. degree. He is now on the Duke University psychology faculty.

He studied at fabled Black Mountain College with such people as composer John Cage, choreographer Merce Cunningham and author-potter M.C. Richards.

An occasional Sunday painter, he began to make paper collages in 1966, for his own satisfaction. Only a few close friends saw them.

His technique is probably unmatched by anyone working in the medium. The tiny scraps so meld into one another that the effect is like that of a lithograph, not just bits of paper stuck together with dabs of glue.

"The pasted look is something I have avoided," Kremen says. "Years ago I stopped gluing — it becomes like a topographic map, and I don't make topographical maps."

He uses a hinge technique that requires spreading an extremely thin coating of adhesive to the paper. He tried pins, pared-down toothpicks, dental probes and fine spatulas, but none was fine enough to suit him.

"Recently, while in the laboratory of a colleague, I noticed some microelectrodes that are used for delicate neurosurgical procedures, and I saw that they would provide my solution," he says.

"The microelectrode is a simple device, a bit of tungsten wire etched thin under microscopic magnification by passing an electric current through a sodium-nitrate bath.

"One can vary the thinness, so I now have an assortment and, using the microelectrode in conjunction with a binocular magnifier worn on the head, I can set a minute fleck of paper wherever I wish on the surface of the collage."

**IN HIS FIRST PUBLIC** exhibition, he is showing 37 collages at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, an institution which encourages and exhibits the work of hundreds of artists from 11 southeastern states.

"Irwin Kremen is a gifted artist whose remarkable collages, although small in scale, are monumental in impact," says Ted Potter, director of the Southeastern Center.

"That a major collage artist of Kremen's stature should go unnoticed is a tribute to his passionate dedication toward a highly personal, highly sophisticated concept developed totally outside the good old 'mainstream flash system.' For years, his work was known only to a small community of close friends, some of whom go back with him to his Black Mountain college days."

Dr. Joshua C. Taylor, the distinguished art historian who heads the National Collection of Fine Arts, was so impressed that he arranged an exhibition at the Smithsonian branch in Washington after the exhibition closes here in late October.

His museum has published a small illustrated catalogue, with 11 color plates, supported by a gift from the Hanes Dye and Finishing Co. of Winston-Salem. It was that firm's chairman, R. Philip Hanes Jr., who brought Kremen's work to the attention of the Southeastern Center and the National Collection.

**KREMEN MIGHT BE CALLED** a closet collagist.

**KREMEN NEEDS TINY TOOLS** because his jewel-like works are small. Many are no more than three or four inches square. A relatively large one in the current exhibition is about three by 13 inches.

Never having exhibited before, he has sold few of his works. Three are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hanes, who also donated one to the NCFA in Washington. A few sales resulted from the show here.

"I hunt out unduplicable papers, experienced papers, papers that have been in sun, in rain, in dust, in snows, covered with the dirt of the city," Kremen said.

"Yet as I look at them, their flaky surfaces, their weathered colors, I realize their exquisite potential and gather them in. Back at the hotel I'll sometimes pull out a very special find and show it to Barbara (his wife), gloating that it'll surely get into a collage.

"I don't think of myself simply as a collagist, but as a painter who paints with paper. What attracts me about the material I collect is not the paper per se, though I certainly have a great feel for paper, all manner of it; but, first and foremost, the patch of color textured and made painterly by the weather and impasto'd by the layerings on the billboard.

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