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Intermediaries bring Iranian message here

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Algerian intermediaries delivered a confidential message from Iran to the State Department on Wednesday, marking the start of a new round in what sources said would be a "long-haul" effort to win freedom for the 52 American hostages.

The State Department described the exchange as "intensive and useful," but offered no further comment.

The three Algerian envoys were believed to be seeking clarification of U.S. proposals that Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher flew to Algiers 16 days ago.

Those proposals represented the U.S. response to four conditions Iran has set for release of the hostages. Algeria is acting as go-between in the effort to end the hostage crisis, now in its 13th month.

Christopher headed a five-member U.S. delegation which received the Algerian envoys, who opened their meetings a little more than 12 hours after their arrival Tuesday night. After the morning meeting Wednesday, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie hosted luncheon for the visitors.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said President Carter would be kept informed of the discussions. It was not clear how long the Algerians would remain in Washington.

The envoys flew to the U.S. capital after several days of consultations with Iranian officials in Tehran. Their arrival followed a series of conflicting statements about the nature of the Iranian response to Christopher's Nov. 10 proposals.

U.S. officials said the United States had been advised informally beforehand about Iran's message, but they refused to characterize it.

The Algerians were greeted at the State Department's diplomatic entrance by Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs.

In addition to Christopher and Saunders, the American delegation included Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell, State Department legal adviser Roberts Owen and Arnold Raphel, an adviser to Muskie.

The Algerian envoys were Redha Malek, ambassador to the United States; Abdelharim Gheraib, ambassador to Iran, and Mohammad Seghir Mostefai, chairman of the Central Bank of Algeria.

The talks began as the hostages were spending their 389th day in captivity. U.S. officials said they have no reason to believe the captives are being mistreated. Nonetheless, they said they had little reliable information about the hostages' well-being, partially because no mail has been received from any hostage since the start of the Iran-Iraq war more than two months ago. The war has led to a suspension of commercial air service in and out of Iran.

Christopher's Nov. 10 message explained that restrictions on presidential authority prevent the Carter administration from fully meeting two of Iran's demands: cancellation of more than 300 U.S. financial claims against Iran and confiscation of the scattered wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The other two conditions — a pledge of non-interference in Iran's internal affairs and the unblocking of more than $8 billion in frozen Iranian assets — do not appear to be major issues.

The speaker of Iran's Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said at a Beirut news conference Wednesday: "We expected that America would not be able to meet all the conditions but every time they move a step forward, then we will release some of the hostages."

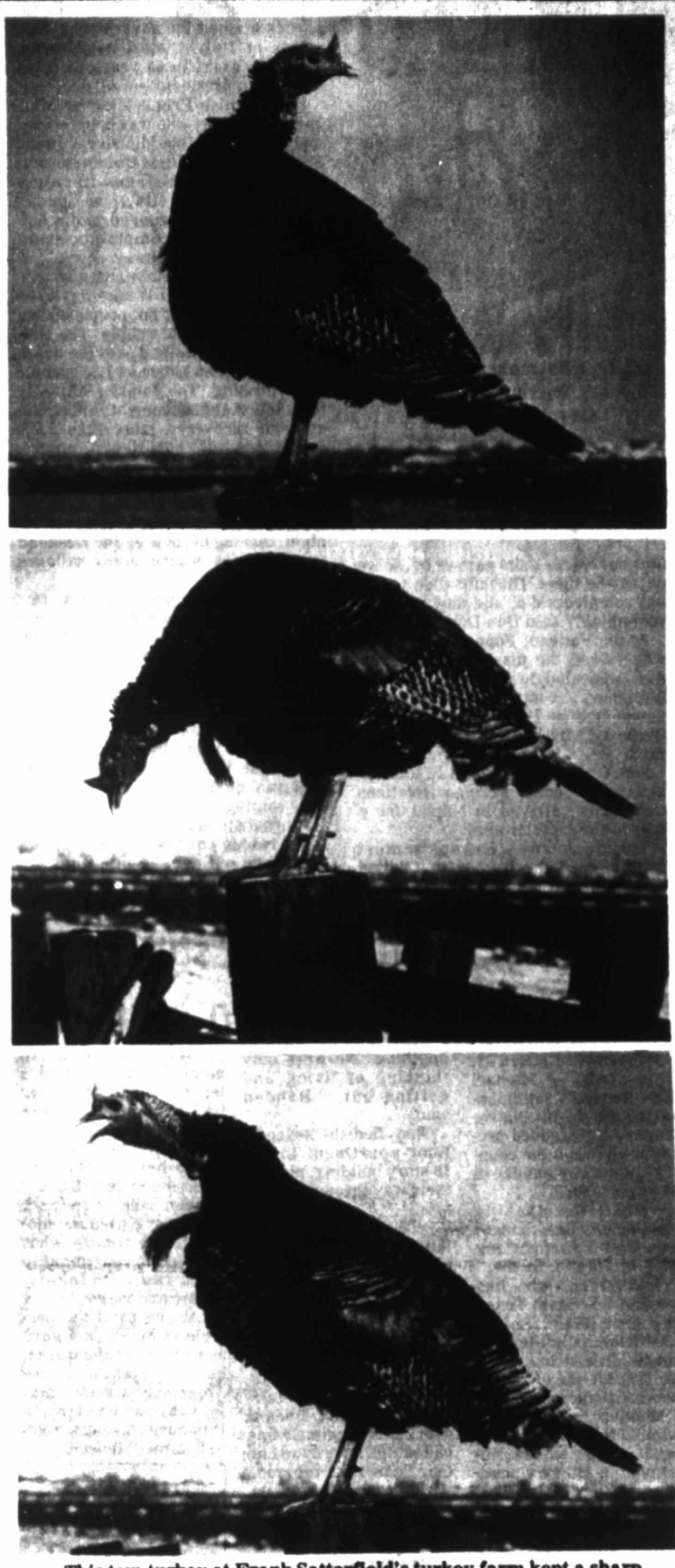
Carter has consistently rejected piecemeal release of the hostages if any conditions were attached.

Meanwhile, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the Islamic Republican Party that controls the parliament, said in Tehran that the Americans "haven't done all that they can" to meet the conditions.

U.S. officials believe protracted negotiations will be required before a breakthrough can be achieved. One reason is the additional time required when negotiations are carried on through intermediaries rather than face-to-face.

Wednesday's talks were only the second exchange between the United States and Iran since the Iranian Parliament set down the four conditions for the hostages' release on Nov. 2.

Spokesman Trattner said the United States is not seeking direct negotiations with Iran, but that it would be willing to consider that possibility if circumstances required it.



This tom turkey at Frank Satterfield's turkey farm kept a sharp lookout this week for the Elmer Fudd-types searching for a Thanksgiving Day entree. He looked high and low, checking over his shoulder for approaching hunters most of the week. When spared, Tom crowed for joy because he knew he'd live at least until Christmas at the farm on County Road 120 East as he's the only tom left at the farm full of hens. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

U.S. receiving 'strong signals' from Brezhnev

By MARC ROSENWASSER
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, probable next chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Wednesday that Leonid I. Brezhnev was sending "positive signals" to the incoming Reagan administration, but the Soviet news agency said Brezhnev also warned against a U.S. attempt at military superiority.

Brezhnev's meeting with the Illinois Republican, which lasted nearly three hours, was his first with a prominent American political figure since five months before the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan last December.

Percy, expected to become head of the Senate committee following the Jan. 20 inauguration of Republican President-elect Ronald Reagan, told reporters Brezhnev offered him "certain assurances that give hope for the future, hope for Soviet-American relations and hope for the world." Percy also noted the 73-year-old Soviet leader, reported ailing in the past, was in good health.

The senator said the talks centered on SALT II, the strategic arms limitation treaty initialled by Brezhnev and President Carter in 1979 but never ratified by the Senate. Reagan has urged renegotiation of the pact, which he says would allow the Soviets to approach military superiority over the United States.

The talks, Percy said, also touched briefly on the current labor unrest in Soviet bloc-member Poland and on Afghanistan, where 85,000 Red Army troops were sent last December and replaced one Marxist regime with another. Since then they have been helping the Marxist Afghan regime battle anti-communist Moslem guerrillas.

Percy did not provide details on what Brezhnev said, but called the meeting "a very frank discussion of the basic differences that we have. We laid them right on the table without equivocation."

It was the third meeting between the longtime Illinois senator and Brezhnev. Percy said he found Brezhnev healthy and, as in the past, "realistic, practical, living in the real world."

"It's important for both Brezhnev and Reagan to send signals to one another, and they're doing so in a very positive way through me and in other ways," Percy said.

"This was by all odds the most satisfactory discussion that I have had with him because we had such a full agenda and relations have gotten to such a low ebb that there is no way to go but up," Percy added.

The official news agency Tass quoted Brezhnev as saying he told Percy it was necessary there be "no stagnation" on strategic arms talks. Brezhnev also said there was "no lack of readiness" on the Soviet side for a "constructive" relationship with the United States, the news agency reported.

It quoted him as telling Percy a dangerous new spiral in the arms race, "not started by us," had begun but the situation could be improved through "political will and ... a well-considered realistic policy."

"We did not want and do not want now any worsening of relations with the United States," Brezhnev was quoted as saying.

Tass said he warned of "the hopelessness of attempts to achieve military superiority over the U.S.S.R. ... The Soviet Union is not the kind of country to be talked to on such a basis."

In Washington, a spokesman at the State Department said it had no comment on the meeting.

Edwin Meese III, a top Reagan aide, acknowledged that Percy had met before the trip with Reagan advisers and could "generally reflect the views of the president-elect." But Meese said Percy carried "no messages (from Reagan) other than the social idea of good wishes."

Percy was also briefed prior to his departure by President Carter, former President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Brezhnev's last high-level contact with a U.S. leader was his meeting here with Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd on July 4, 1979.

The Soviet Union has indicated previously it is ready for good relations with the Reagan administration despite the President-elect's history of hostility toward Moscow.

Reflecting the upbeat tone and the accelerating contacts between the two countries was Percy's announcement that he will meet Thursday with Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov and on Friday with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Observers here also interpreted the unusual length of the talk with Brezhnev — 2 hours and 40 minutes — as a sign of the significance the Soviets attached to it. News of the meeting led a Soviet national television news program and showed pictures of the participants smiling.

Earlier this month, Reagan foreign affairs advisor Brent Scowcroft conferred with lower-level Soviet officials and characterized the officials as open to new U.S. ideas on how to speed arms talks.

Sitting in at the meeting were U.S. Ambassador Thomas J. Watson Jr; Robert W. Galvin, head of the Motorola Corp; Foreign Minister Gromyko, and an assistant to Brezhnev.

Thanksgiving festivities varied

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI
Associated Press Writer

Cooks at a Fort Chaffee, Ark., refugee camp for Cubans cooked black beans and rice and descendants of the Pilgrims rehearsed for an annual procession as the nation got ready for Thanksgiving Day.

Macy's 54th Thanksgiving Day parade, a moveable medley of human and balloon celebrities and marching bands and floats, was set to roll down New York's Broadway. Two million people were expected to line the route, with another 80 million viewing on television.

At the same time, lights and colored balls already were being hung on giant spruces and pines, whose first lightings — many of them Thursday night — officially signal the start of the Christmas season.

"Thanksgiving is being squeezed and made a minor moment in a process that culminates in Christmas and one that now starts a week or so before Thanksgiving," said one disgruntled holiday buff, American Studies Chairman Albert Stone from the University of Iowa.

Officials at Fort Chaffee said they would serve the camp's 6,800 Cubans their first American-style Thanksgiving meal consisting of turkey, cranberry, sauce and giblet gravy. Black beans and rice — traditional Cuban staples — would be served in place of dressing.

In Atlanta, the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference planned its annual Poor People's Thanksgiving Day Dinner at the Wheat Street Baptist Church.

Later in the day, about 250,000 people were expected at Atlanta's traditional "lighting of the great tree" atop a downtown department store. This year's Christmas tree is a 100-foot great northern white pine with a 50-foot spread from the North Georgia mountains.

A restaurant in Hagerstown, Md., decided to hold its Thanksgiving celebration one day early, dishing out free lunches on Wednesday. But turkey wasn't on the menu. The Country Life Natural Foods and Vegetarian Restaurant served vegetable and fruit salads, a meatless chili-noodle casserole and a soy-millet loaf.

Thanksgiving edition sets record

Today's Midland Reporter-Telegram sets a new record for the newspaper's annual Thanksgiving Day Christmas Opening edition.

Its 174 pages include hundreds of gift suggestions from Midland merchants along with news and features concerning the holiday season which officially opens today.

This edition is published as a morning newspaper in order to enable employees to spend more time with their families on the Thanksgiving holiday. Regular publication schedule will be resumed Friday.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday with warmer afternoons. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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Third man sentenced to death wins new trial

DALLAS (AP) — Three men sentenced to death here have won new trials since the U.S. Supreme Court criticized Dallas prosecutors' method of jury selection last July.

In the latest case, State District Judge James K. Allen granted a new trial for 29-year-old Jonathan Bruce Reed Friday. Prosecutors admitted they erred during jury selection in Reed's capital murder trial for the 1978 murder of a Braniff Airways stewardess.

Reed was sentenced to death in March 1979 for the slaying of 26-year-old Wanda Jean Wadle in November 1978. Allen granted him a new trial after prosecutors conceded that reversible error had been committed during jury selection.

Assistant District Attorney Doug Mulder said Monday his office asked for the new trial because the case probably would be reversed by a higher court.

In its July ruling, the Supreme Court ruled prosecutors violated Randall Dale Adams' rights by striking from the jury panel all jurors who said that knowing he would receive the death penalty would affect their deliberations.

Mulder said prosecutors struck several prospective jurors in the Reed case for the same reason. Rather than waiting for the case to be reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Mulder said the district attorney's office petitioned Allen for a new trial.

Miss Wadle was found strangled in her apartment and while there was no evidence of rape, Mulder said the evidence did indicate her assailant attempted to rape her.

Miss Wadle's attacker was interrupted in his assault by her roommate, Kimberly Pursely, who feigned unconsciousness when the intruder tried to strangle her. She later identified Reed as her attacker.

Mulder pointed out that Reed has pleaded guilty in an unrelated rape case and in the robbery of Miss Pursely.

Defense attorney Richard Harrison also petitioned for a new trial on the grounds the indictment was faulty because it stated Reed had committed the murder in the course of either a robbery or a rape. Harrison said he argued the indictment should have been specific about which offense prosecutors would prove to back up the capital murder charge.

Under Texas law, a capital murder is committed under certain specific circumstances, including rape and robbery.

In September, the conviction of James Willard Pierson was reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Pierson was convicted of capital murder in the 1977 beating death of pregnant Irving housewife Shirley Ann Schmidt.

Pierson was implicated in the death by Mrs. Schmidt's husband, Thomas, who pleaded guilty to charges of hiring Pierson to kill his wife.

Tents have been set up outside the Avellino, Italy, soccer stadium for the thousands who are homeless following an earthquake in southern Italy. Mounting casualty tolls make it Europe's deadliest quake in 65 years, leaving 200,000 homeless, officials said. (AP Laserphoto)

Rescue teams use dogs to locate quake survivors

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — The army blamed the Interior Ministry. The political parties blamed the government. Survivors of Italy's latest earthquake, Europe's worst in 65 years, berated the Italian president.

Even British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who was being wined and dined by Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani while the first tremors crumbled dozens of villages in impoverished southern Italy on Sunday night, was being dragged into a spiraling chorus of complaints about creaky rescue machinery.

Racing against threatening weather, rescue teams on Wednesday used trained dogs to sniff out people buried alive in earthquake rubble. The Italian military command said the death toll had reached 3,000 and 1,300 people were missing. The Interior Ministry in its latest announcement said rescuers had recovered more than 2,000 bodies but did not give a precise figure.

Rain fell in some parts of the disaster zone and the national weather bureau forecast heavy showers overnight, turning to snow by the weekend in mountains where many villages were damaged.

"My name is Luciano Conza, Mr. President," shouted a returning emigrant at San Angelo dei Lombardi, buttonholing President Sandro Pertini on live, nationwide television.

"What did they do? What are they doing? They have left us all alone. I drove 1,000 kilometers (600 miles) for what? What about those who went to rescue the Vietnamese babies or the Algerian quake victims? When are they coming?"

Journalists and volunteers beat official rescue squads to many of the destroyed villages, sometimes by over 24 hours. In many cases, lack of bulldozers and cranes prevented removal of the heavy stones under which survivors still breathed.

Typical of the chaos which has marked the three days following the earthquake were the death counts. The Italian army has been consistently ahead of the Interior Ministry, sometimes by over 1,000 bodies.

The army, which sent 10,000 troops to the area, reported 200,000 persons homeless. The Interior Ministry put the figure at 50,000.

Communist Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer blamed the Interior Ministry for keeping the figures artificially low for three days in order not to cause alarm among Italians.

At a meeting in Salerno, the gulf city south of Naples, the leader of the West's largest Communist party charged the government with "intolerable slowness."

"Once again the government is unprepared, despite the 1976 Friuli earthquake and 1968 Belice tremors and despite its promises for a permanent alert system," Berlinguer said.

During tumultuous sessions in Parliament, opposition deputies have charged:

— Italy's most recent national seismic map is a military chart drawn up between World Wars I and II.

— Thousands of state employees have deserted their jobs in southern Italy and the government has not moved to order them back.

— The army allowed too many soldiers on Sunday leave and was only able to start responding to relief operations late Monday morning. Only 400 were on the scene Sunday night.

— Government and local authorities allowed construction of houses without adequate seismic protection in an area which has been shaking for the past 2,000 years.

— Premier Forlani did not interrupt his Sunday dinner with British Prime Minister Thatcher to take command of rescue operations. The Premier retorted he left the table several times.

— The ruling Christian Democrats took advantage of the earthquake to postpone an investigation into an oil kickback and bribery scandal which has tainted present and former ministers.

Adding to the national accusations, many countries offering assistance did not hide their displeasure. U.S. officials said they offered helicopters and funds 48 hours before they were accepted.

Two Swiss planes filled with medicine were held on a Geneva airport runway waiting for an Italian go ahead.

The West German government offered its help and had 28 doctors and nurses ready, but got no reply.

"Speeches and polemics are not only useless, but they make the disaster even worse," Prime Minister Forlani responded.

"The government will not neglect anything it can possibly do."

Replying on behalf of the government, Christian Democrat Secretary Flaminio Piccoli noted the earthquake had struck an extensive zone of Italy.

"You must realize that we are talking about 28,000 square kilometers (10,810 square miles), which means nearly nine percent of the national territory. There's never been something quite so vast," Piccoli said.

Quake rescue efforts 'chaotic'

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Racing against time and threatening weather, rescue teams used trained dogs Wednesday to sniff out people buried alive in the rubble of the Italian earthquake. Mounting casualty tolls made it Europe's deadliest quake in 65 years.

There were rising complaints that the rescue effort was slow and disorganized. The Italian military command said the death toll had reached 3,000 and 1,300 people were missing after the Sunday night quake. The Interior Ministry said more than 2,000 bodies had been recovered but gave no precise figure.

The Cabinet fired the government's representative in Avellino, the hardest-hit province, and President Sandro Pertini went on national television to criticize rescue operations. "Those who failed must be punished," he declared.

The reason for dismissing the official, Attilio Del Befalo, was not given, but local Communist Party officials and the press had criticized him for delays in getting aid to victims.

The military command said the quake injured 5,000 and made 200,000 homeless when it struck the poverty-stricken southern region.

The quake damaged the ruins of the ancient city of Pompeii, Naples Archeological Superintendent Fausto Zevi said in a statement. He said the ruins, 14 miles southeast of Naples, suffered damage in about 100 places but provided no details. Pompeii was buried under volcanic ash when nearby Mt. Vesuvius erupted in 79 A.D.

The quake also destroyed 1,000 objects and cracked walls in the Naples National Museum, Zevi said.

Rain fell in some parts of the disaster zone and the national weather bureau forecast heavy showers Wednesday night, turning to snow by the weekend in mountains where many villages were stricken.

"We need food and clothes but mainly we need arms to dig," said Raffaele Farese, an elderly man in Conza, a village east of Naples where hundreds are still missing. "It would be a miracle if anybody is still alive but that (digging) is the only way to save anybody."

In Lioni, a hill town east of Naples, Marta Enza stood vigil over a pile of concrete where her sister Anna and a three-year-old niece are still buried. "The soldiers aren't coming here yet because only two are buried here," said Marta's fiance, Sergio Brux, staring at 30 soldiers pulling bodies from the rubble of an apartment building.

Military search teams rescued a woman alive nearly three days after the quake from the ruins of her home in Santomenna, near Salerno. They pulled out two others alive in Sant' Angelo dei Lombardi, north of Conza.

As international aid poured in, rescue officials credited teams of German shepherds trained in West Germany and Switzerland for finding survivors. "Last night 12 people were pulled out alive and two of them were saved by dogs," said Lt. Col. Angelo Vastola, press spokesman for the Naples military command.

"This is a village of people buried alive, how many I don't know," said Dioga Sessa, mayor of Senerchia near Salerno, after his sister and mother were rescued.

The government appropriated the equivalent of $720 million in emergency funds for the disaster area, but a political storm erupted over complaints that the rescue operation was slow and disorganized.

"My name is Luciano Conza, Mr. President!" shouted a returning emigrant at Sant' Angelo dei Lombardi during a visit by President Sandro Pertini. "What did they do, what are they doing? They have left us alone."

Enrico Berlinguer, secretary of the powerful Communist Party, accused the government of "intolerable slowness" and charged that it kept casualty figures artificially low for three days to avoid alarming Italians.

A Dominican friar in the town of Montoro Superiore, midway between Avellino and Salerno, hung up a white sheet with the letters "SOS" on a road sign.

"We were tired of seeing the columns of rescue units pass us by, so we put up the sheet. The units didn't stop, but volunteers did, and now we have something," said Don Domenico.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II, who toured the disaster area Tuesday, appealed to both Italians and foreigners to come to the aid of earthquake victims. He said he was "deeply moved" by his visit to quake victims.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, arrived in Naples for a tour of the disaster area.

The quake was Europe's most deadly since the tremor that killed 30,000 in Italy's central region of Avezzano in 1915.

Corpus Christi couple survives massive earthquake in Naples

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Michael Elio Ronden's sentimental return to his native Naples, Italy, ended prematurely when the country's worst earthquake in 50 years struck.

"When the shaking stopped, my first thought was that I brought my wife to Naples to die," said Ronden, who has lived in this South Texas city since 1975.

Officials estimate 3,000 people died in the disaster that hit one of Italy's poorest regions.

Ronden and his wife were in Naples to present scholarships to the Nuziatella, a military academy he had attended. They were eating dinner at a relative's house when the terrifying tremors hit.

"Terremoto (earthquake)!" yelled his sister.

"We didn't stop to grab anything. We were only thinking of living and getting out," Ronden said.

They fled the seventh-floor apartment in the 10-story building, picking their way through the debris.

"The streets were jammed with cars. Marble plates from buildings, glass and other objects were falling everywhere. Granite utility poles broke in two," Mrs. Ronden said.

"Everything was moving — the building, stairwell and ground. I heard every saint's name being called out in prayer and fear," she remembered.

The Rondens spent the night in an open square with thousands of other homeless Neapolitans.

"We did not hear or see anything from a rescue team. Assistance didn't come from anywhere," he said.

"We don't want to admit it but we cried a lot that night. My sister broke down first because she didn't know the location of her son who was somewhere in the city when the quake struck," Ronden said.

After the tremors subsided, the family went back to the apartment to get a radio, blankets, cheese and water.

"At one point the portable radio we had gave us no news of the quake, but we picked up an American station that was broadcasting a Pittsburg Steelers football game," he said.

Quake hits Colombia, Venezuela

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the Colombia-Venezuela border area Wednesday and initial reports indicated at least 30 people injured and some damage to power lines and buildings.

The earthquake, which the Venezuelans put at 5.2 on the Richter scale, was the strongest felt in 30 years in the Colombian border city of Cucuta, according to a Cucuta fireman who spoke in an interview broadcast from the city by the Colombian radio station Caracol.

In Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake was light and measured 4.7 on the Richter scale.

Cucuta, with a population of 350,000, is in northern Colombia, three miles west of the border and 250 miles northeast of Bogota.

The quake had an epicenter 220 miles northeast of Bogota, the Colombian capital, Colombia's Geophysical Institute of the Andes said.

In the first hour after the quake struck, Cucuta hospitals reported admitting 30 injured, the radio said.

"People ran into the streets crying and screaming in panic," said newsman Carlos Perez in Cucuta.

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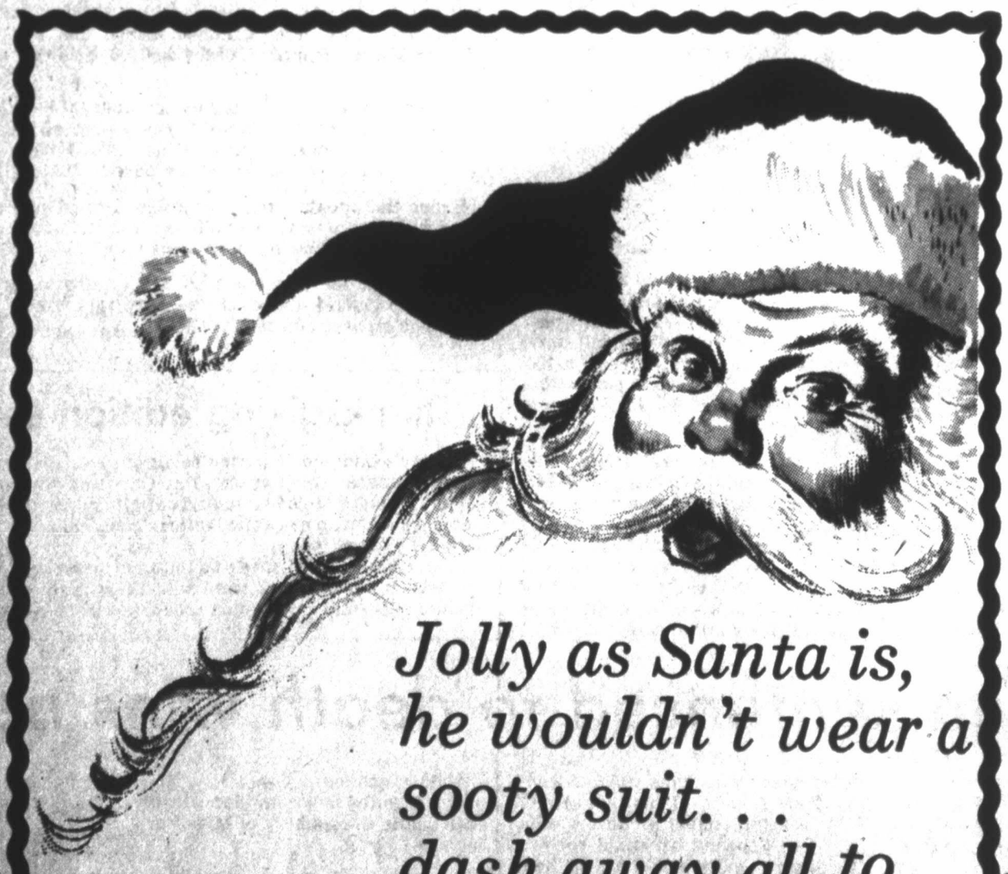

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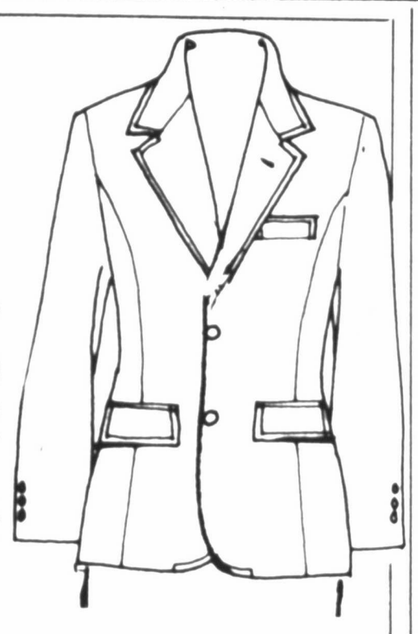

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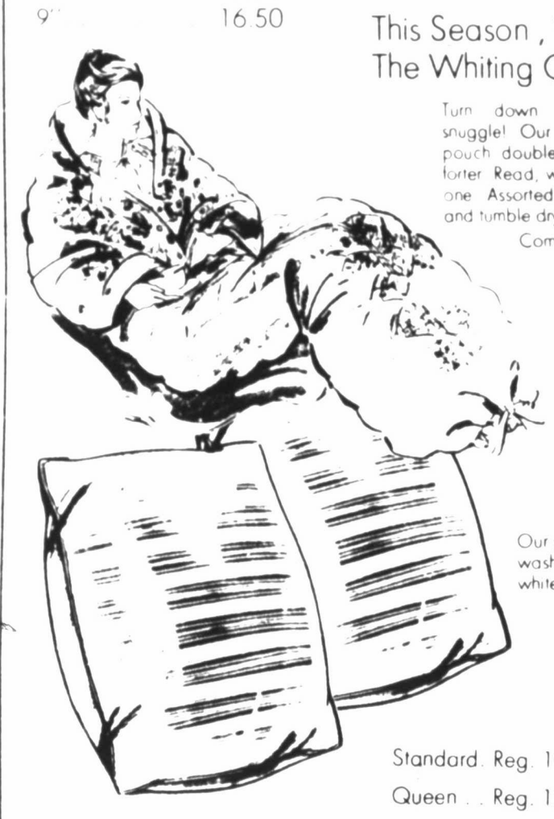

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Acetate nylon blend in warm, brushed gown with long sleeves, long length for cold winter night. Pink, Blue, S,M,L.

Silk 'N Hand Panties

Gift perfect, in her favorite styles of briefs, hipsters or bikini. Lacy or tailored, nylon satin blend in sizes 5-7. Lovely colors.

3 pairs 7.50

Men's Pleasure Shirts

9.99

The season's best casual plaids and delightfully fresh colors and prints. Easy care poly/cotton blends, 100% cotton flannel, and 100% nylon prints. Choose from a collection of fine shirts for men at after-Thanksgiving savings.

Men's 3 and 4-Pc Combo Suits — 99.90

Versatile vested or mixable 4-piece polyester suits, Reg. to 165.00.

Men's Wool Blend Sport Coats — 79.90

Handsome sport coats to please any taste. Reg. to 115.00

Three Piece Corduroy Suit — 69.90

Handsome cord vested suit at really big savings. Reg. 100.00

Men's Munsingwear Socks — 1.19

Hi-Bulk Orlon socks in all the fashion colors and basics, one size fits all, Reg. 1.75

Men's Super Suede Shirts — 13.99

Season's most wanted shirt, feels and looks like suede, 12 colors, reg. 17.00 to 20.00.

Men's Saxon Dress Shirts — 9.99

Solid, stripes, checks, poly-cotton permanent press blend, 14½-17, reg. 16.00

V-Neck Super Suede pullover — 12.99

Feels and looks like real suede, with knit waistband and wrist, reg. 17.00

Munsingwear Sweaters — 11.99

100% acrylic pullover crew and cardigans in solid colors and stripes, Sizes S, M, L to fit sizes 8 thru 20. Reg. 17.00

Boys

Men's Outerwear Jackets and coats

REG. 65.00

39.90

Poly/cotton poplin and corduroy coats, all with pile lining, jackets and suburban lengths; naturals, brown, navy, sizes 38 to 46. A timely savings for cold weather at Dunlap's After-Thanksgiving Sale.

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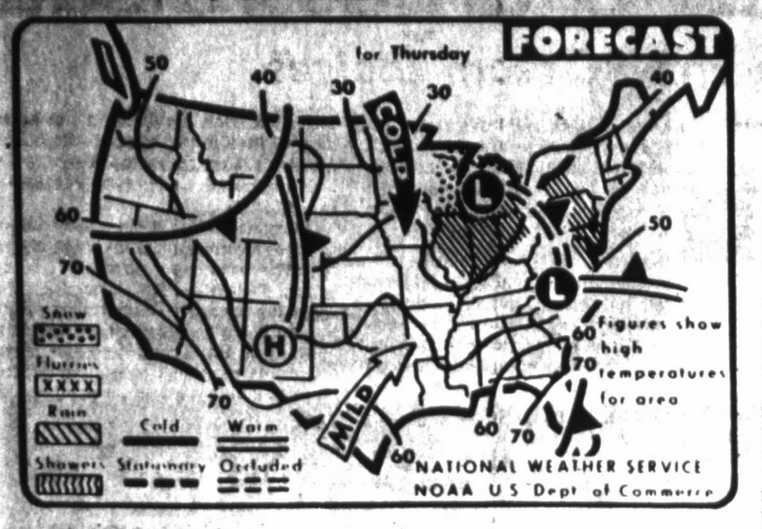
WEATHER SUMMARIES



The National Weather Service forecast for Thanksgiving Day includes rain in portions of the Great Lakes region and in parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and surrounding coastal states. Snow is expected in Wisconsin and Michigan. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Friday with warming temperatures this afternoon. High today in the mid-40s with a low tonight in the mid-20s. High Friday in the low 50s. Northerly winds at 10-15 mph through Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	40 degrees
Overnight Low	21 degrees
Sunset today	5:45p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:29a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	.78 inches
1980 to date	14.6 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	24	6 p.m.	27
7 a.m.	25	7 p.m.	27
8 a.m.	25	8 p.m.	27
9 a.m.	28	9 p.m.	27
10 a.m.	30	10 p.m.	27
11 a.m.	30	11 p.m.	27
noon	33	Midnight	26
1 p.m.	37	1 a.m.	22
2 p.m.	37	2 a.m.	25
3 p.m.	40	3 a.m.	25
4 p.m.	40	4 a.m.	25
5 p.m.	39	5 a.m.	25
		6 a.m.	24

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	44	—
Denver	38	—
Amarillo	31	—
El Paso	49	—
Ft. Worth	46	—
Houston	62	—
Lubbock	33	—
Marfa	44	—
Okla. City	40	—
Wichita Falls	40	—

Texas temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	44	32	.00
Alice	53	37	.39
Alpine	46	22	.00
Amarillo	31	03	.00
Austin	47	33	.58
Beaumont	44	41	.57
Brownsville	56	41	.00
Childress	43	22	.00
College Station	44	34	.55
Corpus Christi	53	39	.45
Dalhart	42	06	.00
Dallas	46	32	.05
El Paso	49	15	.00
Fort Worth	45	27	.00
Galveston	53	38	.39
Houston	53	40	.52
Junction	47	22	.01
Lamesa	36	12	.02
Lubbock	33	08	.00
Lufkin	37	35	1.39
Marfa	54	09	.00
McAllen	56	42	.00
Midland	40	21	.00
Mineral Wells		25	.00
Palacios	45		.40
Pecos	54	09	.00
San Angelo	47	21	.00
San Antonio	53	33	.33
Shreveport,La.	38	33	.84
Stephenville	45	21	.00
Texarkana	38	30	.00
Tyler	38	30	.00
Victoria	65	37	.71
Waco	49	33	.14
Wichita Falls	40	32	.04
Wink	39		.01

The weather elsewhere

Wednesday	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	39	24		cdy
Albuque	42	16		clr
Amarillo	31	03		cdy
Anchorage	31	26	.03	sn
Asheville	45	25		rn
Atlanta	45	30		cdy
AtlanticCty	49	34		rn
Baltimore	47	27		cdy
Birmingham	46	36		cdy
Bismarck	44	28		clr
Boise	36	17		clr
Boston	46	36		cdy
Brownsville	55	41	.03	clr
Buffalo	40	27		rn
CharlstnSC	52	44		rn
CharlstnWV	46	19		rn
Cheyenne	33	10	.00	cdy
Chicago	46	17		clr
Cincinnati	37	22		sn
Cleveland	39	19		sn
Columbus	37	20		sn
Dal-FtWth	46	37		cdy
Denver	38	16	.03	cdy
DesMoines	42	19		cdy
Detroit	40	15		cdy
Duluth	22	14		cdy
Fairbanks	9	-2		cdy
Hartford	43	29		clr
Helena	44	30		clr
Honolulu	88	68		cdy
Houston	62	37	.02	cdy
Indnaplis	36	20		sn
Jacksnvlle	68	55	.16	rn
Juneau	45	40	.14	rn
KansCity	34	18		cdy
LasVegas	64	35		clr
LittleRock	38	32	.36	rn
LosAngeles	68	51		clr
Louisville	39	28		rn
Memphis	42	40	.46	cdy
Miami	79	76		rn
Milwaukee	41	21		cdy
Mpls-St.P	47	17		cdy
Nashville	44	35	.04	rn
NewOrleans	57	47	2.38	cdy
NewYork	46	35		rn
Norfolk	46	36		cdy
OklaCity	46	31		cdy
Omaha	46	25		cdy
Orlando	82	57		rn
Philadphia	46	32		clr
Phoenix	68	44		clr
Pittsburgh	38	20		sn
Ptland,Me	43	33	.04	clr
Ptland,Ore	51	30		rn
RapidCity	44	16		cdy
Reno	47	13		clr
Richmond	46	27		clr
SaltLake	37	18		clr
SanDiego	73	47		clr
SanFran	68	50		clr
Seattle	44	36		rn
StLouis	38	25		rn
StP-Tampa	88	57		clr
StSteMarie	28	18		cdy
Spokane	34	29		rn
Tulsa	46	33		cdy
Washingtn	52	35		rn

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a slow day to day warming trend. Highs in the 40s north to the 60s south Saturday warming to the 50s north to the lower 70s south by Monday. Lows in the 20s north to the 40s south.

North Texas: Mostly fair. Mild daytime temperatures...cool at night. Highesttemperatures in the 60s. Lowest temperatures ranging from the low 30s northwest to near 40 southeast.

Temperature could climb to mid-40s

Wednesday night's chill should be subsiding today and tonight as temperatures climb to the mid-40s today. But, winds will continue to come from the north at 10-15 mph through tonight so the temperatures may seem a little cooler.

This morning's low temperature was expected to dip to a chilly 18.

Today will be warmer, however, and tonight's low should be in the mid-20s as the slight warming trend continues. Friday's high will be in the low 50s as Tuesday's snow melts into a memory.

Wednesday's high reached 40 degrees — less than half the record high of 83 degrees set in 1961.

It's harder than it sounds obtaining old windmill

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The windmill, found on the White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico, didn't work. It wasn't serving any useful purpose and it didn't belong to anyone. Even the eagles that built a huge nest in its top had abandoned it.

All in all, it sounded perfect for volunteer civic worker Grace Chope, who was looking for an old windmill to put in a picnic area she had developed at the El Paso Museum of History.

Army officials even invited her to haul it away. But later the same day, the Army called her back to tell her of a "snag" in her plans — it is against the rules to give away or sell government property. Even an old windmill that doesn't work? Yes, they told her. Rules are rules.

It was the beginning of a battle of paperwork and bureaucracy involving congressmen and lawyers that lasted nearly four months. Today, the old windmill stands in the museum's picnic yard as much a monument to Western nostalgia as to Mrs. Chope's perseverance.

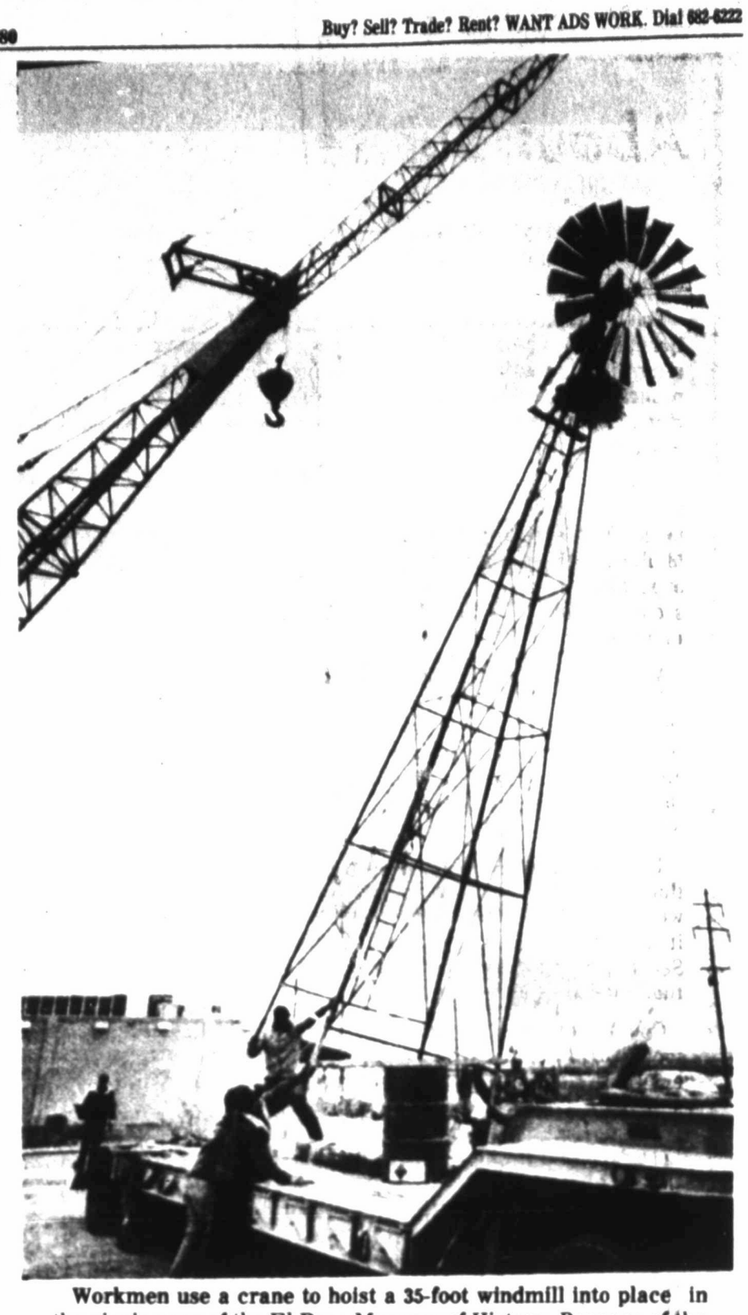
"I never quit anything until I hit my goal," she said Wednesday.

"We first asked for it in early August. They first said yes. Then they said they couldn't just give it away, but they'd look into it. I called Congressman Richard White's office and got them working on it," Mrs. Chope said.

"The way it finally worked out is, the Army had to turn it over to the National Historical Society in Washington, and they in turn loaned it to us on a permanent basis," she said. "The museum curator had to go to White Sands and sign a bunch of papers in front of the Army's lawyers."

A "permanent loan"?

"I'm not really sure how it all works. I think it belongs to all of them. But we have it now and they're not going to get it back," Mrs. Chope said. "If they try we'll make them go through the same red tape we've been through."



Workmen use a crane to hoist a 35-foot windmill into place in the picnic year of the El Paso Museum of History. Because of the paperwork involved, it took a volunteer civic worker four months to get the Army to give up the abandoned relic, which was found on the White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Cuban, Haitian refugees won't be sent to Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has shelved plans to send Cuban or Haitian refugees to Fort Allen in Puerto Rico, an official of the Cuban-Haitian Task Force said Wednesday.

Fort Allen has been put in "caretaker status" with a only small number of civilian and military personnel maintaining it in the event the United States receives a new flow of refugees, said task force spokesman Nick Nichols.

Other personnel at the Puerto Rican facility are being transferred to other bases or duty stations, Nichols said, explaining that "the cost of keeping it on active status while waiting for any possible influx was simply not merited."

The base was activated in September when some 150 Haitians were arriving daily in south Florida. But now very few Haitians are arriving, and the resettlement program has been accommodating most of them, he said.

"We are able to upgrade the Fort Allen base within a reasonable amount of time if we have a new influx, but there are no immediate plans for doing so," Nichols said.

He said resumption of active status would depend on "the number of new arrivals, the number of resettlements, and the cost of operating the Fort Allen base."

Approximately 125,000 Cuban refugees and a little over 10,000 Haitians have settled in the United States this year. Of that total, all but about 6,700 Cubans, now at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and less than 250 Haitians, have been resettled within the continental United States, Nichols said.

However, James F. Coyle, administrator in charge of resettlement, said Tuesday that as many as many as 5,800 Cuban refugees who were resettled in this country after fleeing during the Freedom Flotilla have broken away from their American sponsors with no job prospects and few plans.

Coyle emphasized that the government still has no firm figures on the number of sponsorship breakdowns.

But he said of the 116,000 Cubans who have been resettled, the task force estimates that the total breakdown rate is between 3 percent and 5 percent.

Coyle said the estimate comes from data collected in south Florida and New Jersey, which together have up to 95,000 of the resettled refugees. The data is then projected on a nationwide basis.

"Given the unique nature of this effort, when we had so many people coming in all at once ... we have to expect a certain amount of placements not to work," he said.

Coyle said many of the Cubans who left their sponsors have gone for help to a center in Miami run by voluntary relief agencies under government contract. During the last month, he said, 1,500 to 2,000 Cubans have shown up there, including some who were simply dissatisfied with their sponsorship arrangements.

Massive brushfires continue

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Winds up to 50 mph flung flames from one town to another on Wednesday and forced the evacuation of a mountain hamlet, as a flock of Southern California brushfires raged out of control for a third day.

Four people have died and more than 350 homes have gone up in smoke as 65,000 acres have been consumed by 10 separate fires fanned by the treacherous southerly airflow called the Santa Ana or "devil winds" that sweep down from the mountains.

Damage is estimated at $44 million and officials say the rash of fires, engaging about 2,000 firefighters, is one of the worst in California history.

The most destructive blaze, the 13,000-acre Panorama Canyon fire, had moved north out of San Bernardino and into the rural town of Devore. But winds shifted and pushed the fire back uphill toward the mountain hamlets of Rim Forest and Twin Peaks.

The entire community of Rim Forest — about 50 homes 10 miles east of Devore — was evacuated.

Earlier, the flames played hopscotch back and forth across an interstate highway outside Devore, where firefighters put up a successful early-morning stand.

The interstate, a major link between San Bernardino and Central California, opened and closed intermittently through the day. Most roads into the area were closed, including a highway to Big Bear, although residents were allowed to use them to get out.

The flames raced to the doorways of several homes. Lawns burned and trees turned to smoking stumps, but firefighters saved all but one house and two garages from the fires.

The Santa Ana winds, which gusted up to 100 mph when the fires first broke out Monday, hovered between 40 and 50 mph through much of the day in Devore. But elsewhere, firefighters noted that winds were down to 25 mph, permitting aircraft to drop flame retardants on the massive 22,400-acre Indian Truck Fire in the Cleveland National Forest. Earlier, winds had been too strong for airborne attacks on the fires.

As winds abated, three smaller fires in San Diego, Malibu and Corona were brought under control Wednesday, and four more in San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside counties were kept from growing.

The National Weather Service warned that the capricious winds would pick up again Wednesday night, then die down again on Thanksgiving Day.

Tuesday night, on the perimeter of the Panorama fire, temperatures got so low that spray from firehoses turned to ice.

"A little more of this and we'll be fighting with snowballs," said Forest Service crewman Mike Daunton.

Fifty firefighters visited the San Bernardino County Medical Center trailer from midnight to 6 a.m., complaining about cinders in their eyes.

Lt. Eugene Allender of the San Bernardino Fire Department described the battle scene:

"Overhead it was like someone had pulled the shade over the sun. It was like night. Then suddenly it was like day again, when the sky turned white like a sheet of paper from the light of the homes a block away going up in flames.

LBB opposes unmarked DPS cars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board approved Wednesday a recommendation to bar the Department of Public Safety from using unmarked cars to enforce the speed limits.

The LBB also adopted staff recommendations concerning higher driver's license fees and pay hikes for state troopers.

DPS Col. Jim Adams initiated the unmarked car program shortly after taking office at the beginning of the year, citing it as an effective tool in the losing war against speeders.

The ban on unmarked cars will be included in the proposed budget considered by the 1981 Legislature.

After Wednesday's unanimous vote by the LBB, Speaker Bill Clayton said, "I just believe they should be marked."

"Very frankly, I think you can set a marked car on the side of the road with no one in it and it will naturally slow people down," he said.

Clayton said the budget once included a rider similar to the one approved Wednesday. He said he did not know when it was dropped.

The board, made up of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Clayton and House and Senate members, also approved a staff-recommended 25 percent increase in drivers' license fees. Texans now pay $7 for a four-year operator's license. That proposal will also go before the Legislature.

Staff members said the fee is 23 percent below the national average. However, Rep. Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, complained elderly Texans might have trouble paying the increase.

"Every dollar counts as far as those people are concerned," he said.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, replied: "Why do you assume all old people are poor?

"Most older couples already have paid for their homes, they've got their children raised, and they have more expendable money," Jones said.

The board followed Heatly's recommendation and voted to exclude Texans over 65 from any increase.

Board members voted to approve part of the staff's recommended pay hikes for DPS troopers. Under the approved proposal, troopers would start at $18,444 a year in 1982. In 1983 they would get raises equivalent to those approved for all other state employees.

The staff recommended a larger increase — up to $20,724 — in 1983.

Starting troopers now get $16,152. DPS officials have said they lose troopers to big city police departments that pay more.

Mike Smiland, who did the LBB study of DPS, said troopers are well compensated, considering the benefits they get.

He also said being a DPS trooper is not as dangerous as serving on the Houston or Dallas police force.

Dennis the Menace Park to sparkle with city's tree

A luminous glow will begin emanating nightly from Dennis the Menace Park Dec. 5 when the 13th annual city Christmas Tree is lighted in the annual festival at the park on Garfield Street and Indiana Avenue.

Sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department and the Midland Jaycees, the festival will feature the tree lighting by Mayor G. Thane Akins at 7 p.m. The Alamo Junior High Band will provide Christmas music to get area residents into the holiday spirit. The speech and drama department of the junior high will also give a Christmas presentation at the affair.

Santa Claus will arrive about 7:05 p.m. and settle in his house to greet children and take their Christmas present requests.

The Jaycees will be serving free hot chocolate all evening as three large fire pits will keep spectators warm.

There will be free pony rides for all the children and two bicycles will be given away.

Thanksgiving Eve generally quiet; Several auto accidents reported

Thanksgiving Eve started out quietly for the Midland Police Department as officers responded to a few minor accidents and housewatches.

One major accident did occur at 3414 Thomason Drive at about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday when a car driven by

Police Roundup

Raymond Everett Ervin Jr. of 900 Waverly Drive was involved in a collision with a car driven by Ruth House Knight of 2812 Delano Age. Mrs. Knight was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital with injuries sustained in the collision.

Teresa Golden of 1300 Cottonflat Road No. 44, reported to police about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday the theft of a ladies dinner ring valued at $500 from her residence.

Jackie Sheet of 1702 Douglas Ave. also reported a theft at 308 B Mariana St. The value of the theft was reported as over $20 and under $10,000.

In other news, the Central Fire Department reported two small house fires Wednesday — one at 1705 Lexington Blvd. and the other at 100 E. New York Ave. No injuries were reported at either fire.

DEATHS

Pat Taylor

Services for Pat Taylor, 53, 3317 Cuthbert Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. David Baker of Hope Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Taylor died Tuesday at her home following a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 22, 1927, in Bartlesville, Okla., and was reared there. She attended school in Bartlesville and also attended the University of Oklahoma at Norman. She was married to E.E. "Zeke" Taylor in Bartlesville on Aug. 12, 1948. She moved to Midland in 1962 from Calgary, Canada. She had lived in Kansas for five years.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Kendal Taylor and David Taylor, both of Midland, and Clinton Taylor of Carlsbad, N.M.; a daughter, Ellen Kunish of Canyon; her mother, Marie Hays of Bartlesville; and a grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Jim Eyer, Wendell Scroggin, Albert Lee, K.D. Van-Horn, Larry Hammond and Gary Jones.

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Secondary school students barred from ECISD buses

ODESSA — Although only about 15 of the 45 students on Ector County Independent School District's bus 110 Tuesday were involved in the vandalism of that bus, none of the secondary school students will be allowed back on a bus until the ECISD finds the culprits, according to ECISD superintendent Lloyd McKee.

The students, whose old bus 286 was switched to another route Tuesday, rebelled against the switch to an older model bus and slashed seats, broke windows and smeared black paint in the interior of bus 110.

McKee said only the elementary school students in the Ranchito area of North Odessa where the route operates would have buses provided after the Thanksgiving vacation until the students responsible for the vandalism are found.

A full investigation of the estimated $2,000 worth of damages is currently under way.

"The principals have been given instructions to suspend those students guilty of misconduct from school, and they will be denied bus privileges," McKee said Wednesday. "The length of suspension and denial of bus priveliges will depend on each student's past history of misconduct, and the severity of his actions," he added.

McKee said criminal charges may be filed against the students involved.

The students harassed the bus driver, Jo Ann Barrandy, Tuesday until she drove the bus to the school transportation yard where a student spokesperson talked to temporary transportation coordinator Ed Chaney about getting the newer model 286 back. When Chaney said no new model could be put on that route as the newer buses were needed for longer routes, the students became angry and some of them started tearing up the bus.

A spokesman for the parents of the students on that route said the parents would be paying for the damages, as he said the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for vandalism.

AN EDITORIAL

About our service...

In Wednesday's edition we published a picture of one of The Reporter-Telegram's carriers who has been selected "Carrier of the Month."

This award, which includes presentation of a $50 U.S. Savings Bond, is to be given to a Reporter-Telegram carrier each month in recognition of outstanding service to our subscribers. We hope the program will serve as incentive and encouragement to all our carriers. Beyond that, we want it to indicate to carriers and customers alike that we do care about the service we give.

And now, a few words about that service. Newspaper distribution, in Midland and in cities throughout the United States, no longer is the relatively simple task it once was. In cities like Midland, where there is close to full employment and job opportunities galore, even for youngsters, the problems associated with distributing the daily newspaper become even more serious.

At the present time, approximately 6,000 or 30 percent of our subscribers receive their newspapers not from traditional carriers but from regular newspaper personnel. And they run these routes after they deliver bundles to the carriers we do have. These employees are, in effect, attempting to take the place of between 30 and 40 carriers who do not exist. It is a dilemma with which we wrestle each and every day.

The newspaper is unique in so many ways: First, it is unique in that it manufactures a brand new product every day, seven days a week. True, it is manufactured in the same way but nevertheless, it is a new and different product. If it wasn't, you wouldn't want it. Second, no other business manufactures a product and then actually delivers it to its customers seven days a week.

Couple the lack of personnel with mechanical failures and technical problems with computers, that villain of many modern business concerns, and you have the recipe for justified dissatisfaction on the part of subscribers.

This doesn't mean we have just twiddled our thumbs or moaned in our knowledge that we are not able to serve all our readers all of the time as we wish to do. We have increased staff, adding an assistant departmental manager. We have increased pay and the share of the carrier's income from newspaper sales. We have reorganized our Circulation Department and set specific areas of responsibility. As for delivery itself, we no longer limit our carrier staff to just boys and girls. We also seek part-time drivers, students, housewives and retirees to simply drive our trucks and deliver the newspaper. There is no collecting necessary. These newly created jobs need filling also.

Despite all these efforts, the problem of getting our product to all of our customers all of the time remains with us for the time being.

Many of you are aware of that. You have told us in your phone calls and in your letters. And you understandably sometimes add that you are not interested in hearing OUR problems. You just want YOURS solved. You are right, of course. Our problems should not be yours. Every buyer — of any product, including newspapers — has a right to receive that product and we have the responsibility of seeing that you do.

Why, then, this message? Basically, we just wanted to assure our readers that we realize the frustration you sometimes feel. We intend to doggedly work, experiment and change our operations until these problems are solved or at least are reduced in a major way.

And while we have no real right to ask for your patience and our newspaper subscribers have no real obligation to show it, we nevertheless are asking for just that.

In the meantime, let us know when you do not receive your paper. We will not be able to solve this problem overnight. Obviously, that has not been possible. But we do care and we are concerned. And we are making every effort to improve despite the employment obstacles that we, like many other businesses in Midland, face.

One truly bright spot is that more than 70 percent of our customers are getting their daily paper along with good service. The challenge to us — and one which we do not take lightly — is seeing that the other 30 percent do also.

Conflict of interest charges raised

Reagan backs down on NRC team choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The incoming Reagan administration considered naming two industry representatives to its transition team at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission but backed off after NRC officials raised questions about possible conflicts of interest, NRC sources say.

However, a third man who has served as a consultant to a firm that does extensive work for the nuclear power industry had been named — before the conflict issue arose last week — to head the NRC transition team.

The team leader, Richard T. Kennedy, a former NRC commissioner who left the commission in June, remains in charge of the transition effort. No other members of the team have been announced.

Kennedy said he has worked as a part-time consultant for the International Energy Associates, a Washington-based firm that has carried out studies on nuclear power issues for the energy industry.

A fulltime consultant for the same company, Myron Kratzer, was one of two nuclear industry representatives dropped from consideration for a position on the transition team, according to sources who asked not to be named.

The sources said the other industry figure was Angelo Gianbusso, head of the Washington office for Stone and Webster, a leading nuclear power architectural and engineering firm.

Both Gianbusso and Kratzer confirmed they had been under consideration for positions on the transition team but were no longer in line for the jobs because of conflict-of-interest concerns.

James Brady, spokesman for the Reagan transition, said Gianbusso was on an initial list but denied that Kratzer was. Brady said Gianbusso was dropped from consideration because of concerns over the possible appearance of conflict of interest but added he was unaware of any protests from NRC officials.

The NRC is an independent agency with jurisdiction over regulating domestic nuclear power plants and approving export licenses for shipping nuclear equipment and fuel to foreign countries.

One NRC source said "eyebrows were raised" at the commission when the names of Gianbusso and Kratzer were included on a tentative list of members for the transition team. The source said it was felt the positions could give them access to insider information and could benefit their companies.

Within 24 hours after the list had been circulated, it was withdrawn, the source said.

The appointments of Gianbusso and Kratzer to the NRC transition team "would send a message that these are the people to deal with in the new administration," the source said.

NRC officials also wondered why President-elect Ronald Reagan needed a transition team at the commission, sources said. Although there is one vacancy on the five-member commission that Reagan will fill, the independent nature of the agency precludes him from making widespread personnel changes.

"He (Reagan) doesn't have the same responsibility to hit the ground running" at the NRC, said a source.

Another commission official said including industry representatives in the transition would have the "potential for intimidating" NRC officials who might later have to rule on licenses involving those individuals.

However, William Dircks, NRC staff director, said the Reagan transition officials have access only to public documents and are not even allowed to see material for the fiscal 1982 budget now being prepared.

"Generally, what they can see is what the public can see," said Dircks.

Earlier, Carter administration officials raised questions about Reagan's appointment of four defense industry officials to the Pentagon transition team, suggesting it might raise the appearance of conflict of interest.

Transition officials, however, maintained that no conflict of interest existed and that the defense industry officials were being allowed to work only in areas of the Defense Department where their companies had no financial interest.

Gianbusso's firm, Stone and Webster, has been involved in the planning or building of about three dozen nuclear plants that are either on the drawing board, under construction or in operation.

International Energy Associates, Kratzer's company, is involved largely with overseas nuclear power issues. Two years ago, it conducted a study for the State Department which played down the environmental dangers of a Philippine nuclear plant critics claimed was being located too close to a volcano and an earthquake fault.

Reagan 'keeping his eye' on global events, aide says

WASHINGTON (AP) — While keeping his official distance from U.S. foreign policy activities, President-elect Ronald Reagan is staying close to global events and world leaders, a top aide said Wednesday.

Shortly after Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., met for more than two hours with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on Wednesday, Reagan counselor Edwin Meese III acknowledged that Percy, in line to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had met earlier with Reagan foreign policy advisers and could "generally reflect the views of the president-elect."

Meese also told reporters that Reagan and a few other aides are receiving daily CIA briefings on such foreign developments as the labor unrest in Poland — which Meese described as a "potential world danger" — and the hostage situation in Iran.

"As far as any comments on what ought to be done, it would be inappropriate for us to say until after the 20th of January," Meese said. Reagan will be sworn in as president on that date.

But Meese said Reagan's interim foreign policy advisory board — made up of aides, members of Congress, former President Gerald Ford and several former Cabinet members — was "following that very closely" and would be ready to make recommendations to Reagan whenever appropriate.

Asked specifically what Reagan plans to do if the hostages are still being held when he takes office, Meese said, "In all probability, your best approach to that situation is not to in advance talk about what you're going to do until you're ready and in the process of doing it."

Reagan has promised to shun official contact with foreign leaders until he is inaugurated. Meese said that promise was not broken by the long meeting between Brezhnev and Percy.

Percy carried "no messages (from Reagan) other than the social idea of good wishes," Meese said.

Reagan adviser once lost his security clearance with Boeing

SEATTLE (AP) — A Boeing executive who is serving as a defense adviser to President-elect Ronald Reagan was once disciplined for breaching national security on a top-secret report on the MX missile system, a Reagan aide has acknowledged.

Ben T. Plymale, adviser on Reagan's Defense Department transition team, was demoted and temporarily lost security clearance in 1979 while serving as marketing vice president of the Boeing Aerospace Co. He improperly acquired and handled a top-secret report on the MX prepared by the Pentagon for President Carter.

The security leak was revealed in March 1979. A year-long Defense Department investigation showed that Boeing's Washington, D.C., representatives obtained a copy of the secret memo from Pentagon officials. The memo was sent by telecopier from Washington, D.C., to Seattle on an "open" rather than a "secure" phone line.

Results of the Defense Department probe were turned over to the Justice Department, but no criminal charges were filed.

Boeing spokesman Pete Bush said Tuesday that Plymale's security clearance was later reinstated by the Defense Department.

"Once it's restored, you're back where you were," Bush said.

Plymale was unavailable for immediate comment. He is on paid leave from Boeing, where he coordinates the development of flight instrumentation for the new 757 and 767 aircraft.

Plymale was deputy director for strategic and space systems in the Office of the Director of Defense, Research and Engineering, from 1968 to 1972 in the Nixon administration.

Charles Kupperman, assistant leader of Reagan's Defense Department 13-member transition team, said officials were aware of Plymale's involvement in the security breach, but "he's been fully exonerated of all that."

Kupperman said Plymale is a good engineer who knows defesne strategy and production. "If we're serious about this, then that's the kind of people we need," he said.

Goldschmidt says Reagan will face decisions on role with auto industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt said Wednesday the most important transportation question facing the new Reagan administration is whether DOT should continue to play a key role in trying to revitalize the American auto industry.

"Should the Department of Transportation stay in or get out? That is the real question facing them almost immediately," Goldschmidt told a group of reporters in his office.

Under the Carter administration, the department has been given greater authority to work on the industry's problems, taking over many functions normally handled by the Department of Commerce and other agencies.

Goldschmidt said he believes that new relationship with the auto industry helped push the department into a major role in formulating the nation's economic policy.

"I had aimed to have DOT sitting on the Economic Policy Board, and in a second Carter administration I think it would have been done," the secretary said.

He said the Reagan administration "can return this department to a proforma agency pretty quick if it wants to. I sincerely hope it doesn't."

Goldschmidt said President-elect Ronald Reagan did not focus much on transportation issues in his campaign, making it difficult to predict what will happen at the department.

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Day of thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is upon us now, and many of us may be contemplating our blessings and asking, "What do we have to be thankful for?"

After all, 53 of our fellow Americans are in their 390th day of captivity in Iran. Fires have devastated thousands of acres and hundreds of homes in California and a hotel in Nevada, and taken about 100 lives within the past week. Last Sunday's earthquake in Italy killed and injured thousands and rendered many more homeless.

Inflation is constantly on the rise, experts tell us food prices could climb 15 percent in 1981, our military capability is being questioned, the war in the Middle East continues, the threat of communism continues to overshadow much of Eastern Europe and the Oilers lost to the Jets last Sunday.

So what do we have to really be thankful for? Should we just call off this day of thanks, or postpone it until things look a little brighter?

Perhaps it takes a bit of misfortune to make us realize our many blessings. The United States is still the greatest country in the world. We have our freedom. We have the greatest technological capability in the world. We have the means by which to make changes. We have hope for the future.

We do not live in a communistic society where our every move is dictated by government. We have the freedom to choose our jobs, our place of residence, our place of worship and even our government officials.

We have the freedom to speak out against those things which we feel are wrong, and in most instances, we have the means by which to make changes. Americans pride themselves on their ability to change those things which they feel can be improved.

In order to make these changes and improvements, our forefathers based our country on a solid foundation: freedom. This gives us both the right and the duty to make changes in order to better ourselves and our neighbors. We have the freedom to improve things and, like it or not, we have the freedom to make mistakes.

Often, it is through our mistakes that we make our greatest strides. Without the freedom to make mistakes, for example, we might not have solar energy, pocket-sized computers and video recorders to make our professional and personal lives easier and more enjoyable.

But most of all, we have the hope of the future. We have many challenges to overcome. Our forefathers struggled through hard winters, poor harvests and learning to live in a strange new world. They had to cope with just the basic elements of survival.

While we sit in our warm homes, smelling the wonderful aromas of the upcoming feast, perhaps watching Dallas and Seattle battle it out on the gridiron, we should stop and remember the Pilgrims on that first Thanksgiving Day.

We should give thanks for those who met the challenge of survival in the new world, in order that we could be free today. We should give thanks that we have the capability to make changes for the betterment of all.

Most of all, we should be thankful for the opportunity that we Americans have and always have had — the opportunity to do better tomorrow.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day. It is the 332nd day of 1980, and there are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 27, 1942, the French navy at Toulon scuttled 10 French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to keep the vessels from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date:

In the year 602, the Roman Emperor Maurice and his five sons were beheaded at Calcedon in Asia Minor.

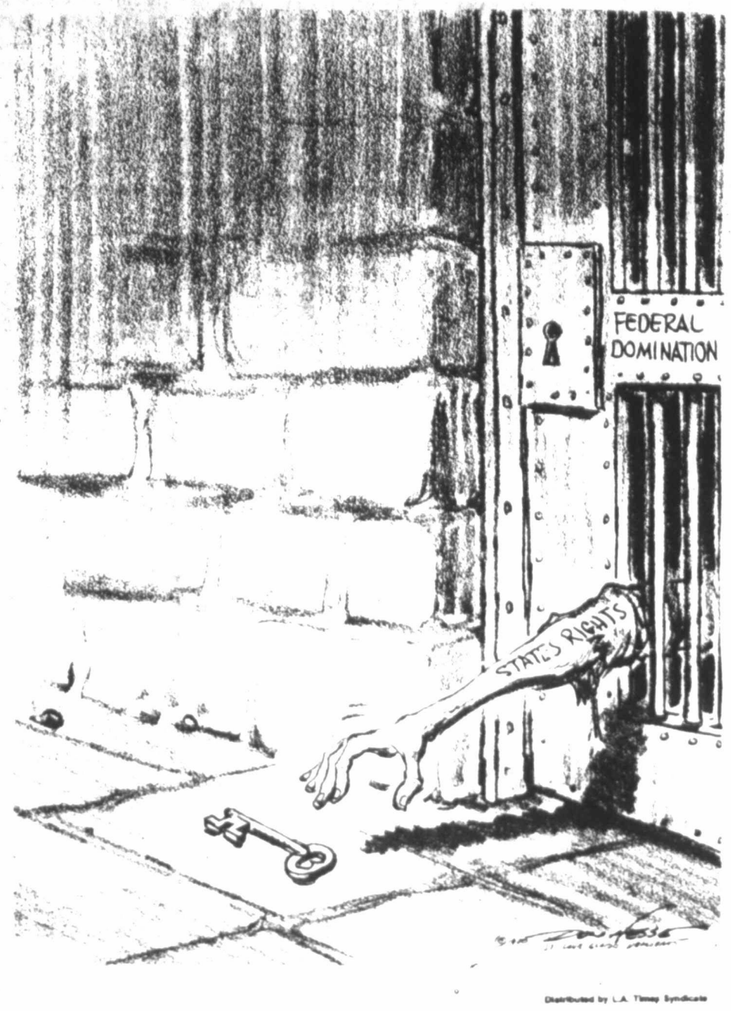
In 1910, the world got its largest railway terminal to date when Pennsylvania Station was opened in New York.

In 1940, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine during World War II.

In 1945, Gen. George Marshall was named a special U.S. envoy to China in an effort to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.

Ten years ago: FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group planned to kidnap White House advisor Henry Kissinger.

Five years ago: Thousands of British doctors began a slowdown, forcing dozens of hospitals to refuse to admit patients.



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ART BUCHWALD

Americans giving thanks to Kilometres Deboutish

EDITOR'S NOTE: (Of all the turkeys served on Thanksgiving Day, none compares with the one Art Buchwald wrote from the Bastille in 1789 explaining this great American holiday to the French people.)

Art Buchwald

Cher Monsieur, I am a little French girl named Virginie. My assignment is to explain your Thanksgiving Day to my quatrieme class. Au secours, s'il vous plait!

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as *le Jour de Merci Donnant.*

Le Jour de Merci Donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims *(Pelerins)* who fled from *l'Angleterre* before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World *(le Nouveau Monde)*, where they could shoot Indians *(les Peaux-Rouges)* and eat turkey *(dinde)* to their heart's content.

They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous *voiture Americaine*) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower or *Fleur de Mai* in 1620. But while the *Pelerins* were killing the *dindes*, the *Peaux-Rouges* were killing the *Pelerins* , and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the *Peaux-Rouges* helped the *Pelerins* was when they taught them to grow corn *(mais.)* The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their *Pelerins.*

In 1623, after another harsh year, the *Pelerins'* crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more *mais* was raised by the *Pelerins* than *Pelerins* were killed by *Peaux-Rouges.*

Every year on *le Jour de Merci Donnant*, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave *capitaine* named Miles Standish (known in France as *Kilometres Deboutish*) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation.) The *vieux capitaine* said to the *jeune lieutenant:*

"Go to the damsel Priscilla *(allez tres vite chez Priscilla)*, the loveliest maiden of Plymouth *(la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth.)* Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action *(un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe)*, offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war *(je suis un fabricant de la guerre)* and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar *(vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant)*, can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied *(convenable a etre emballe)*, friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow *(rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse.)*

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" *(Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)*

Jean said that *Kilometres DeBoutish* was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling her what a wonderful husband *Kilometres* would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" *(Chacun a son gout.)*

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that *le Jour de Merci Donnant* is a *grand fete* and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to *Kilometres Deboutish*, who made this great day possible.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Vesco tells feds: 'Let's make a deal!'

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The strange manipulation of Robert Vesco by the Carter administration grows curiouser and curiouser as more facts come to light.

The fugitive financier, who has been ordered by Bahamian authorities to leave that country by December 11, blames his ouster on pressure by the Justice Department, which claims it wants him extradited to face criminal charges dating back to 1972.

At the same time, however, the department has refused Vesco's offer to return voluntarily to the United States to testify before a Senate committee and a federal grand jury. His price is immunity from some of the criminal charges pending against him. He has already made the offer through his lawyers. Now he has asked me to repeat the offer publicly. The Justice Department has refused comment.

It was Vesco's desire to escape heavy charges against him — that he stole some $224 million from a Geneva-based mutual fund — that led to his early involvement with the Carter White House and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

As I reported two years ago, to a chorus of angry denials from the administration, Vesco tried to bribe some Georgia buddies of the new president a few weeks after Carter took office in 1977. For $12 million in stolen stock, he wanted the Georgia clique to influence the new administration to drop the fraud charges against him.

Perhaps because of my revelations, the deal fell through.

Meanwhile, the president wrote a mysterious memo to his then-attorney general asking him to "please see" one of the principals in the alleged bribery scheme when he requested a meeting.

Frustrated by the administration's failure to act on his case, Vesco demanded some kind of signal that Carter's cronies were indeed doing something about the financier's legal problems. A signal was agreed upon: Vesco wanted the extradition attempts against him dropped. Immediately thereafter, the Justice Department changed its strategy. It abandoned attempts to extradite him from Costa Rica and concentrated instead on getting him expelled.

Shortly after that, I wrote what I then knew about the bribery scheme. The Justice Department subsequently brought pressure on Costa Rica to expel Vesco and he skipped to the Bahamas.

From this hideaway, Vesco personally reiterated his offer last week to return voluntarily. In a telephone conversation with my associates Bob Sherman and Indy Badhwar, Vesco said he is willing to return and testify against Carter cronies he tried to corrupt — including, presumably, the president's brother Billy — if the U.S. government will agree to suspend criminal charges that have already been "judicially tested" by foreign jurisdictions. Vesco has won acquittal in the courts of both Costa Rica and the Bahamas on some of the fraud charges.

The financier contends the recent and sudden order to leave the Bahamas was the result of Justice Department intervention, notably FBI allegations that he was mixed up in the Caribbean drug traffic. The FBI acknowledged to my reporters that it had supplied unverified data to the Bahamian police linking Vesco to the narcotics trade.

Oddly enough, the Drug Enforcement Administration earlier this month told Senate investigators that it had concluded Vesco was not, in fact, involved in drug trafficking. The DEA cleared Vesco of the drug allegations and the agency has no indictments pending against him at this time, nor any investigation in progress.

Whatever the Carter administration's role turns out to be in Vesco's tangled legal problems, secret State Department cables make clear that Robert Vesco's world is shrinking. He is, in fact, fast approaching the status of Philip Nolan, the fictional "Man Without a Country."

In October 1978 — one month after I exposed the Vesco-Carter connection — the State Department suddenly cabled all U.S. embassies in the Caribbean "to alert host governments of Vesco's possible departure from the Bahamas and consider holding him for expulsion or extradition to the U.S." The cables were based on an unconfirmed FBI tip that Vesco was about to leave Nassau for refuge elsewhere.

Within days, the U.S. embassies were wiring their replies to Washington. Venezuela, Grenada, Paraguay, El Salvador, Guyana, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic, among other nations, were prepared to cooperate with the U.S. government.

The response from Caracas was typical. The Venezuelan foreign minister "replied that the government was well acquainted with the Vesco case," the U.S. embassy reported. The foreign minister declared that "if Vesco attempted entry, government authorities will definitely hold him until he can be transferred to the custody of the U.S. government."

Again, in October 1978, the State Department received intelligence reports that Vesco had traveled to Mexico and was trying to work a deal to gain refuge there. The U.S. embassy in Mexico City was ordered to "inquire discreetly" into the matter. Vesco, however, told my reporters he never traveled to Mexico.

Meanwhile, the Securities and Exchange Commission was going ahead with the Vesco fraud case. That same October, the SEC had Vesco served with a summons in the Bahamas to appear in a New York court in connection with the original fraud charges. He ignored the summons.

The FBI also made a bold, if questionable, attempt in 1979 to get Vesco in its clutches without the restrictions of diplomatic red tape. The G-men tried to lure Vesco onto a plane. The pilot would fake engine trouble and make a forced landing on U.S. soil, where he could be arrested. Vesco claims the FBI tried this scheme twice.

The Country Parson
by Frank Clark

"A presidential election year is full of jokes — most of them running for office."

BEN WICKS

"Can't you wait somewhere else for Reagan?"

BIBLE VERSE

The Lord preserveth the strangers; he relieveth the fatherless and widow: but the way of the wicked he turneth upside down. Psalm 146:9.

A CHANGING WORLD

Amtrak system has lots of problems, but it's improving

Amtrak is doing its best to upgrade and increase the attraction of passenger railroad service but a recent incident in Trinidad, Colo., is evidence of one of the many problems and frustrations it faces.

The Chicago-Los Angeles Southwest Limited had stopped at Trinidad to drop off and pick up passengers. An elderly couple, the lady limping, proceeded toward a sleeping car some distance from the central station area. They waved to the car porter and the man called out, "We're coming."

Just as they reached an area opposite to the car steps the train started to move out. The porter jumped onto the steps and the impatient engineer speeded up the train. The couple, still struggling with baggage, watched the train depart with expressions of anguish and bewilderment.

Fortunately two Amtrak men near the station, some 500 feet away, saw what happened. One talked into his walkie-talkie radio to the engineer, ordering him to stop the train, back up and give the elderly couple a chance to board.

One has to hope that this incident is rare but what it points up vividly is the problem passenger-conscious Amtrak officials have with the railroads over whose tracks they must move people and with some of the railroad-employed crews who operate the trains.

Railroad companies simply are not interested in passenger trains, even

John Pinkerman

though they are paid well for the use of their tracks in passenger traffic. Train crews and Amtrak are learning to live with each other but there still is considerable acrimony, lack of cooperation and outright arrogant disregard of passengers as cited in the unfortunate Trinidad affair.

Amtrak has other problems, too, like the four-year delay in getting new cars to improve passenger comfort, and this situation was made clear by Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd when he told Congress: "We cannot provide safe, modern, fast, convenient and reliable service with locomotives built in the 1930s, passenger cars built in the 1940s and '50s, trackage and roadbeds whose major characteristic is 'deferred maintenance,' stations which are falling apart, schedules which serve major markets less than daily or in the middle of the night (or both), routings which are circuitous and a fleet which can never be responsive to peak demand."

Despite these and other problems, however, Amtrak is doing better than might be expected at a vital time — the time of the nation's energy shortage and high cost.

"We think we have made considerable progress," Amtrak spokesman Arthur Lloyd said in an interview aboard the Lake Shore Limited en route from Chicago to Boston. "We have doubled ridership since we took over passenger service in 1971 — and with half the trains (500 prior to 1971, 225 in that year and now 280.) There were 11.5 million train passengers in 1971 and 1980 will show us close to 24 million."

Lloyd also defended the federal subsidies Amtrak receives, noting that Amtrak's $318 million in revenue reflects a gain from 38 to 42 percent since 1977 in paying an increasing share of its own way and bodes well for achievement of a 50 percent share by 1985.

Problems? "Oh yes," he said. "We have problems. One is to change the attitude of our train service personnel from defeatism to confidence. We also would like the railroads to treat us as well as they do a coal train.

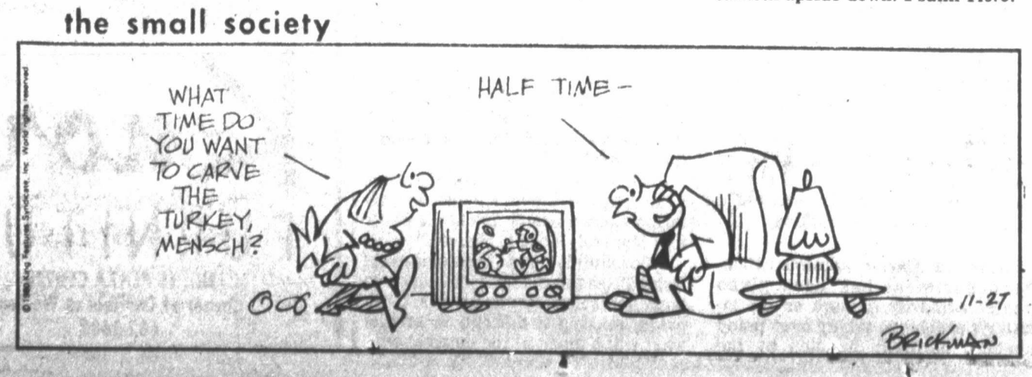
"They're not giving us any free ride. We pay them well and we pay substantial bonuses to persuade them to run our trains on time (except for the Santa Fe Railway Co., which insists it wants no bonus for doing what it should be doing routinely.)

"We still have some troubles with old cars and engines, too, but our new Superliner cars are coming to us much faster now."

To those who doubt that railroads are the most efficient and energy-saving way to move people between cities and who shrink at the thought of a $600 million annual subsidy, try these figures: From the end of World War II to 1978, federal obligations for highways reached $102.8 billion, for air service $30.6 billion, for domestic waterways $13.3 billion, for mass transit another $13.3 billion, for ocean shipping $7.4 billion. During that period $5.9 billion went to rail service, only $2.5 billion of that to Amtrak.

Amtrak has been denounced for late trains, poor service and other ills. However, a 7,651-mile "test ride" indicates to this observer that it is doing a good job under stress of many difficulties — and will be doing an even better one in succeeding years.

the small society



An explosion and fire injured about 47 people Friday at the Radiator Specialties Corporation in Indian Trail, N.C. Most were taken to a Monroe, N.C., hospital for treatment; seven remain in Charlotte hospitals. (AP Laserphoto)

Navy experts disarm World War II torpedo

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — A World War II torpedo warhead containing 800 pounds of TNT was disarmed by Navy munitions experts Wednesday after it was snagged by a commercial fishing boat near nearby Half Moon Bay.

The weapon, from a Mark-23 steam-driven torpedo, possibly was lost in training exercises during or after World War II, said Chief Warrant Officer Chandler Cooks, a member of the munitions squad from Alameda Naval Air Station.

The rear portion of the torpedo, containing its engine and propellers, was not found.

The 14-foot warhead was "caught" Tuesday by the crew of the commercial fishing boat "Karen Lynn" in about 400 feet of water. The 22-year-old skipper of the boat, Michael Martin, said he finds portions of two or three torpedos each month.

All of the torpedo parts he has seen before were obviously deteriorated and did not seem to be a threat, he said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard said only one torpedo had been found in the area.

Martin said his crew didn't realize a torpedo was in the boat's fishing net until it was lowered onto the boat's deck.

Sparks may have triggered explosion in chemical plant

INDIAN TRAIL, N.C. (AP) — A series of explosions believed triggered by electrical sparks on an automotive fluids assembly line ripped through a chemical plant Wednesday, injuring 47 workers.

No one was killed, but many of the injured were reported seriously burned and others suffered from the heavy fumes as flames shot through the roof and an acrid, black smoke boiled from the building.

"The ground shook from the explosion two miles away," said Roland Lafave, a worker at the Radiator Specialties Corp. plant who was at home at the time of the explosion.

"It woke me up," he added. "I thought a plane had broken the sound barrier."

Forty of the injured were treated for burns or smoke inhalation at Union County Memorial Hospital in nearby Monroe, and seven were taken to Charlotte for hospitalization.

"One fellow got blowed out the door," said fireman Don Baucom. "This whole place is in shambles. The damage is really severe."

The first explosion occurred at 9:15 a.m. at the plant which manufactures various types of automotive chemicals such as brake fluids, solder seal and oil-based lubricants.

Jim Chaney, an employee working in the plant at the time of the blast, said workers had trouble getting out because of the smoke. He was not hurt.

"It was pretty bad," he said. "People were screaming and trying to get to the door, but the smoke was so bad it was hard to see what the hell was going on."

County Fire Inspector Hampton Funderburk said the first explosion triggered three more blasts. The first blast blew a hole in the roof and warped the walls of the structure.

Funderburk said firefighters believe an electrical arc hit chemicals near the center of an assembly line, causing the first blast.

He said five victims were taken to Charlotte Presbyterian Hospital and two to Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

Plant officials declined to comment on the explosions or on the amount of damage to the building.

The interior of the building was virtually destroyed, however, and water three inches deep stood on the floor after firemen extinguished the blaze. Twisted steel pipes littered the floor along with hundreds of cans of brake fluid and blackened machinery.

At least 20 tanker firetrucks and 75 firefighters and rescue personnel responded to the alarm.

CORRECTION

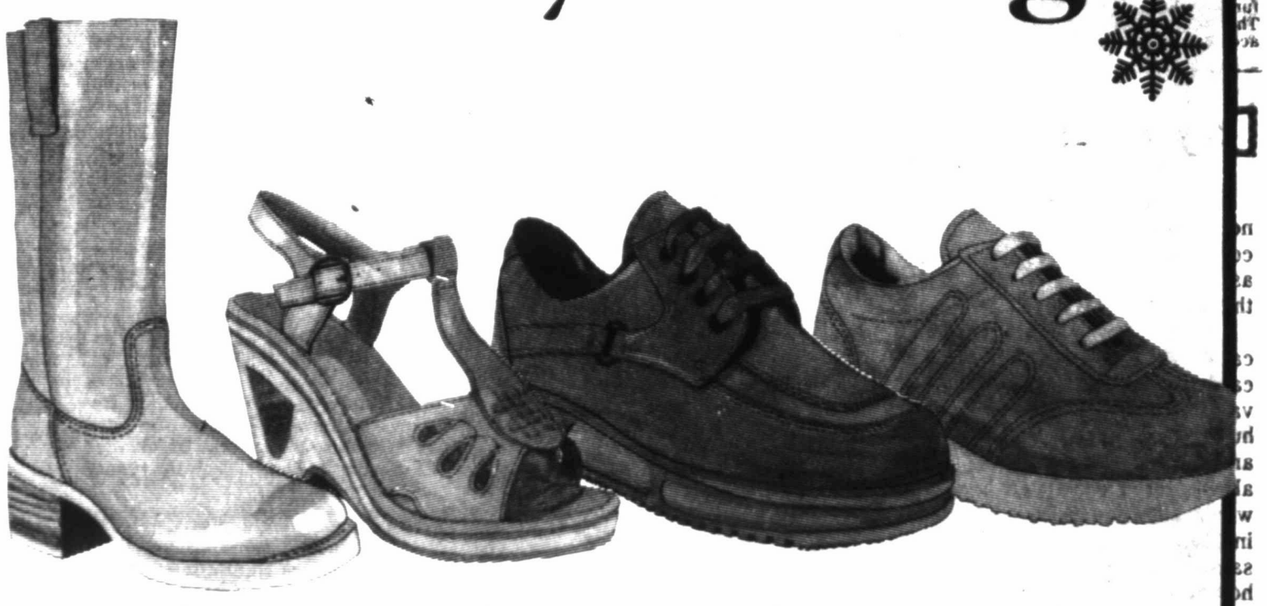
In Handy Dan's preprinted section there is a copy error concerning selling hours:
The correct copy should read:

OPEN SUNDAY FOR SALE OF ITEMS PERMITTED BY LAW

We regret any inconvience this may have caused.

Handy Dan

Holiday Savings



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All urged to 'drive thankfully'

"Drive thankfully" this holiday is the message from the Midland College Traffic Safety Planning.

"It is time to be sure you are alert to road conditions and the many motorists whose minds are on family gatherings and not on driving," said Sue Alford of Traffic Safety Planning, in urging motorists to "drive thankfully."

Ms. Alford stressed several driving "tips." Have every person in the car properly restrained. For children under about age 4, that means a crash-tested infant carrier or child seat, properly used.

For all others, that means a seat belt and a shoulder harness, if the harness fits properly across the chest and not across the face and neck. Restraints help keep drivers behind the wheel in an emergency and keep passengers from becoming missiles.

Plan activities for youngsters who will be traveling — quiet activities that will help them pass the time without getting out of their restraints or bothering the driver. Any toys provided should be soft with no sharp edges.

Midland College Traffic Safety Planning does have a limited supply of Traffic Safety bingo cards and Symbol Scout games available free to the public while the supplies last.

When packing the car for travel, secure all luggage in the trunk or luggage carrier so that vision is clear on all sides and there will be no flying missles should the driver be forced to brake suddenly.

Objects that are placed in the interior of the car should be on the floorboard.

Long hours of driving during the holidays can make people drowsy. Help keep alert by taking breaks at least every two hours. Change seat position occasionally and leave a window open to keep air circulating.

The wrong tire pressure can cause needless wear on tires and make a car more difficult to handle. Check tire pressure before driving, when the tires are cold, and then recheck the pressure occasionally during the trip. If the car is heavily loaded, a few extra pounds of air may help the handling.

Using the two-second rule can relieve the stress of long-distance driving. Locate a sign or post down the road. As the vehicle in front passes that sign, count "one thousand one, one thousand two. If you pass that sign before finishing the two-second count, you're following too close for safety.

On holidays, traffic can be unusually heavy. Make sure you have enough room when passing. Signal and pass as quickly as is safe. Make a visual check over the right shoulder for clearance before returning to the proper lane.

Be prepared for emergencies on trips. Make sure the spare tire is in good condition and that a jack, flashlight, first-aid kit and few simple tools are in the trunk. If the car breaks down and help is needed, tie a white handkerchief to the antenna and raise the hood.

Why is this man smiling? It could be because the maroon and white flag of Texas A&M that normally flies over the Gulf Building downtown has been replaced by the crimson and cream of Oklahoma University. Gordon Knox won the right to fly the flag for one week by having the highest bid at a recent Museum of the Southwest auction. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Texas Tech professor to speak on problems of older citizens

A lecture "Older Americans...Resource or Burden?" will be presented at Midland College by Dr. Walter Cartwright of Texas Tech University on Dec. 4.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Senior Services Department of Midland College and Professionals in Aging of the Permian Basin. It will be held in the Roadrunner Room, Administration Building, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Cartwright is director of the Center for Studies on Aging at Texas Tech. He also serves as professor of sociology and as a member of the Inter-departmental faculty in gerontology.

"Dr. Cartwright's lecture is one of a series on problems of aging that we have been co-sponsoring this fall with the Professionals in Aging of the Permian Basin, which is comprised of the paid leaders of senior services organizations, nursing homes, clergy, and others concerned with common areas regarding the elderly," noted Norma Webb, director of the Midland College Senior Services Department.

"We also invited lay volunteers, children of the elderly, and other interested persons to attend these lectures."

Dr. Walter Cartwright

Grady School District names students to two honor rolls

LENORAH — Twelve students made the A honor roll during the first nine weeks of school, announced Harvey C. Tubb, principal for the Grady Independent School District.

Those students attaining a grade of A in the first through the 12th grades are: Florencio Garza, Laurie Romine, Chad Wells, Lisa Gates, Jogay Tunnell, Elizabeth Cano, Alicia Capetillo, Greg McKaskle, Debra Jeter, Alan Wagner, Jo Ann Barboza, and Ginger Madison.

Students making the B honor roll are: Stephen Briseno, Michael McKaskle, Sherrie McMorries, Cade Robertson, Jim Bob Stewart, Anna Garza, Scott Glaze, Coby McMorris, Timmy Stone, Lorenzo Cano, Melissa Harrell, Christopher Stone, Michael Billingsley, Clay Black, Jessica Briseno, Regenia Glaze, Stevie Porter, Herlinda Sanchez.

Also, Ector Barboza, Eneida Sanchez, Walton Stone, Shelly Tunnell, Shanna Hale, Kim Hildreth, Michael Mitchell, Barbara Whatley, Shawn Burnes, Brenda Gonzales, Adella Rivera, Dennis Sawyer, Stacy Stribling, Jay Billingsley, Dora Cazares, Brenna Hale, Kim High.

And Slyvia Cazares, Lynn Key, Shana Shewmake, Laura Constable, Alfonso Cortez, Ron Deatherage and Margrete Rodriquez.

New York ruling may speed Agent Orange damage suits

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers say an adverse New York court ruling may speed up nearly 1,000 Agent Orange damage suits Vietnam veterans and surviving families have filed in Texas.

Attorney Benton Musslewhite said the ruling by the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals does not eliminate the Texas cases filed in Houston and Marshall.

"We did not bring our suits under so-called federal common law and did not seek class action," Musslewhite said.

The New York court's 2-1 Monday ruling said there is no federal common law on which to base a class action on behalf of veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange.

Musslewhite and his co-counsels, Nessim B. Schwartz and Robert A. Chaflin, now expect the Texas cases to be combined for trial in a single federal court, probably in Houston where the first Texas case was filed last January.

Initial procedure, Musslewhite said, had called for cases from throughout the country to be combined in a New York court for discovery proceedings and trial determination of any liability by the five manufacturers of the herbicide.

If liability were determined, he said, each case then would have been returned to local jurisdictions for determination of individual damages.

He said more than 900 Texas cases already have been filed and another 70 are ready for filing.

Musslewhite said the New York consolidated discovery proceedings had been dragging.

"We now believe that by getting rid of some of the difficult procedural problems, discovery may now go faster," he said.

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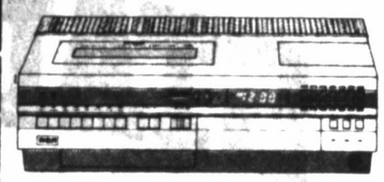

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A $1,000 scholarship grant to Midland College is presented by Max Christensen, left, president of the Midland Jazz Classic Assocation, to Dr. Al G. Langford, president of Midland College. The grant, to provide scholarship assistance to students enrolled in the Midland College Jazz Band, came from 1980 Midland Jazz Classic profits. (Midland College photo)

San Francisco bank ups prime rate to 18 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — A major San Francisco bank raised its prime lending rate to 18 percent Wednesday, leapfrogging past banks that hours earlier had boosted their rates to 17.75 percent.

The increases marked the fourth and fifth jumps in the key lending rate this month and raised new fears of a decline in consumer spending as the holiday buying season begins.

Wells Fargo Bank, the nation's 11th largest commercial bank and not often a leader in prime-rate changes, boosted its rate from 17 percent to 18 percent shortly after Chase Manhattan Bank in New York led other banks to 17.75 percent.

Just last Friday banks raised their prime rates to 17 percent from the 16.25 percent level established days earlier. In the last two months, the prime rate — the rate banks charge on loans to their most creditworthy corporate borrowers — has jumped nearly four percentage points. It is at its highest point since early May.

Bank officials said the latest jumps were a response to sharp increases in the cost of acquiring funds. For example, banks are paying 14.28 percent on six-month, money-market certificates, the highest rate since April. The rate banks pay to borrow from other banks has been as hign as 18 percent in recent days.

The latest jump in interest rates is bad news for the nation's retailers.

"Higher interest rates ... create a negative psychological effect in consumers' minds and eventually in their pocketbooks so that people don't buy," said Jackie Bitowt, a spokeswoman for Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer.

Some big retailers have reported sluggish sales in November and are concerned about prospects for the Christmas buying season, which traditionally begins the day after Thankygiving.

In addition to a possible dampening of consumer buying, rising interest rates boost a retailer's cost of financing inventory — smaller businesses pay as much as three percentage points above the prime. As a result, some stores have been reluctant to stock rge amounts of goods, thus reducing the chances for a robust sales period.

Although the prime rate does not apply to consumer loans, it is widely seen as an indicator of trends in all kinds of interest rates. It also can serve as a weather vane for swings in the economy. As interest rates climb, many key sectors of the economy, particularly the housing and auto industries, come under intense pressure.

Hispanic, black families earn less, hardest hit by inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the earnings of the typical American family failed to keep up with inflation in the past year, a black or Hispanic family had it worse than a white family, according to a Labor Department survey released Wednesday.

The department reported that a typical black or Hispanic working family earned only 75 percent of the weekly wage of a white family. And no matter what its race or national origin, the department said, the typical American family lost ground to inflation during the past year as weekly earnings failed to keep pace with rising consumer prices.

Median weekly earnings of families with at least one working member rose 8 percent in the year ended in October, from $381 to $412, the department said. During the same period, consumer prices rose 12.8 percent, resulting in a 4.2 percent decline in purchasing power, according to the report.

For individuals at least 16 years old, median weekly wages rose 9.4 percent over the year to $266. Males had a median wage of $321, while females earned just 64 percent of that, or $205. Among adults over 24 years of age, median wages were $350 a week for men and $221 for women.

The decline in buying power is not determined simply by subtracting the percentage rise in wages from the rise in prices, but entails more complex computations, the department noted.

The weekly wages are computed as medians, or midpoints. Half of all working families are above the median wage and the other half are below it.

According to the survey, the median wage of a black family with at least one working member was $317 a week at the end of October. For Hispanic families, the median weekly wage was $316. White working families, by contrast, had a median wage of $422 a week, the survey showed.

The higher income for white families results in part from the fact that 46 percent of them have two or more wage earners.

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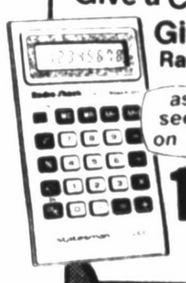

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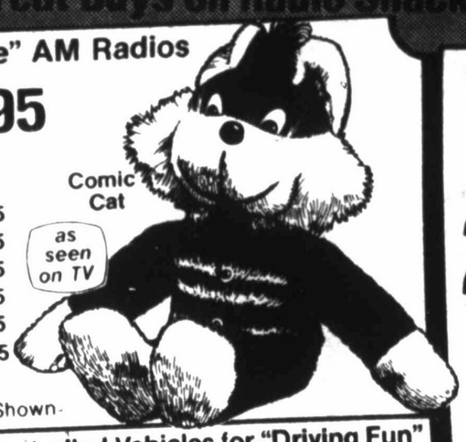

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Panama wages fight to keep Cuba immune to human probes

By JAMES CARY
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Panama led a fight Monday to have Cuba declared outside the jurisdictional reach of the Organization of American States (OAS) and therefore immune to any further reports and investigations of its human rights treatment of political prisoners.

Supported by Mexico, Argentina, Grenada, Nicaragua and Trinidad-Tobago, Panama said it was "inappropriate" for the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to present reports on a state whose government was excluded from participating in OAS functions.

Venezuela objected strongly, pointing out that before Cuba was barred from the organization in 1962 it signed the OAS Charter, has never renounced it and still has obligations to the organization.

The dispute flared in a series of meetings of the OAS Committee on Judicial and Political Matters, being held here in conjunction with the 10th regular session of the OAS General Assembly.

U.S. permanent OAS representative Gale McGee supported a Costa Rican resolution asking the Inter-American Court on Human Rights to rule on whether the OAS still has legal authority to deal with Cuban problems in the human rights area.

The Cuba problem was one of a number of committee skirmishes revolving around human rights and the upcoming special OAS session next year on finding a way to enhance economic cooperation in the Americas.

All will surface in more final form for acceptance or rejection by the General Assembly Tuesday or Wednesday during a rush to wind up the session by Thanksgiving Day.

The human rights issue is hot because three ICHR reports are before the delegates condemning Cuba's continued holding and treatment of some 1,000 political prisoners, the abuse of its own citizens by Haiti and the claimed torture, murder and cruel treatment of political opponents of the government in Argentina.

Argentina, in the judicial-political committee sessions, issued a "categorical" denial of the ICHR charges, and El Salvador, in a related human rights conflict, invited the commission to visit its country to lay to rest charges the ruling junta there is much tougher on leftist terrorists opposing the government than it is on those of the right.

Another conflict being fought out in the Committee on Economic and Social Matters is the wording of a resolution that will lay down guidelines for the upcoming special economic development session to be held next year in Uruguay.

Among other things to be decided is a precise definition of what economic cooperation is desired. Colombia wants the Special Session to be instructed to study what it calls "a Charter on Collective Economic Security" that will contain the precise commitments of member states.

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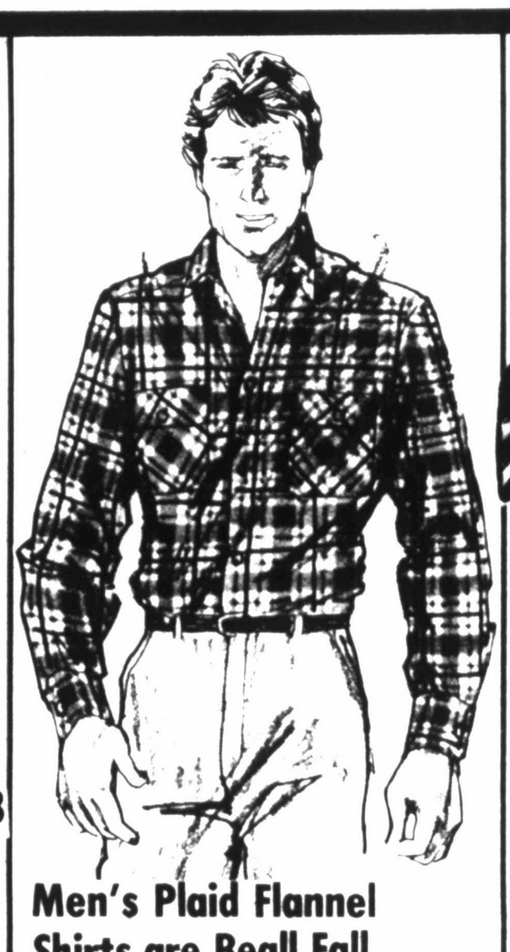

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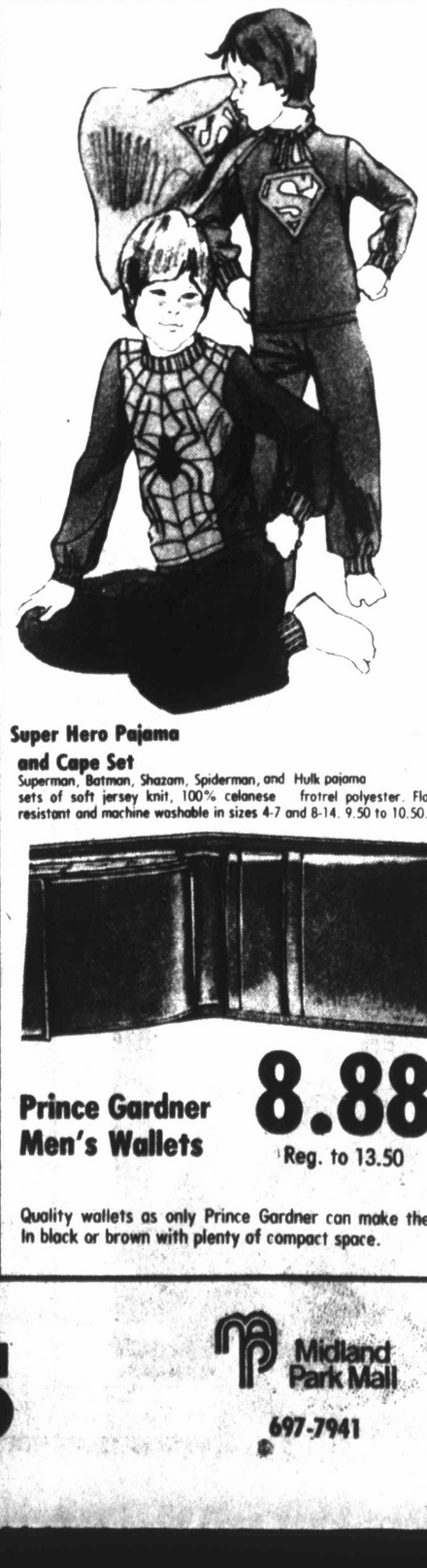

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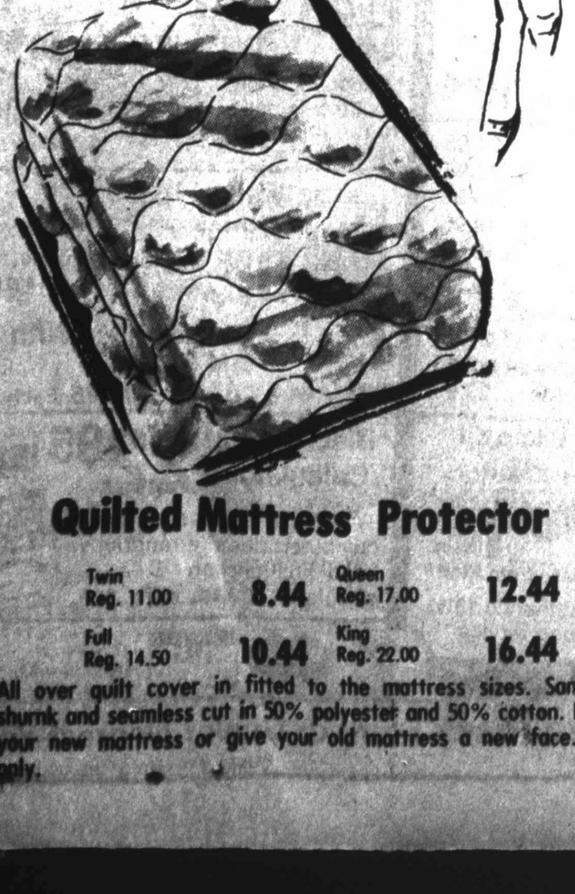

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Thanksgiving is a time for caution as well as celebration. Proper handling of foods — particularly leftovers — can prevent food poisoning.

Don't mar holiday with food poisoning

The Texas Department of Health advises turkey-eaters this Thanksgiving not to have their plans for fun this holiday season replaced with bad memories about food poisoning.

Food poisoning, a health problem which seems to occur in major outbreaks around Thanksgiving and Christmas, is actually most often a bacterial infection called Salmonellosis.

According to the Department of Health, most types of warm and cold blooded animals — and man — can be infected with Salmonella organisms. Infected animals and humans are termed carriers and through their infected body discharges others may catch the disease.

Man may also be infected by eating improperly prepared or stored foods derived from animals suffering from Salmonellosis.

THE INCUBATION period varies and may range from a few hours to several days. The most common symptoms are vomiting, diarrhea, stomach cramps, chills and fever.

"Since Salmonella germs are endemic in poultry and pork and to a lesser extent in beef, these products should be throughly cooked," said Lenwood L. Scholtz, with the Food and Drug Divison of the TDH. "The adequate cooking of food is one of the most practical methods of preventing Salmonellosis."

Scholtz said a pretty common mistake many cooks make around Thanksgiving is cooking a turkey with the dressing inside it. "It's better to cook the bird and stuffing separately," he explained. "When you cook a stuffed bird, the internal temperature doesn't get over the advised 165 degrees in certain cool spots."

Scholtz said improper sanitation or improper refrigeration are the main causes of food poisoning. "In most cases, the food was contaminated after having been cooked and allowed to stand at temperatures which encouraged bacterial growth."

Bacteria in food can really multiply quickly at temperatures ranging from 45 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit — from cool to warm. "We recommend that food be kept below 45 degrees or above 140 degrees," Scholtz said. "So keeping food just barely cool or warm doesn't help at all. Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold until they are served."

FOR SAFETY'S sake, foods should be served soon after cooking and then refrigerated promptly. Some people feel that cooked foods should be left out to cool before being put in the refrigerator.

"It's safe to refrigerate hot foods just as long as they don't raise the temperature of the refrigerator above 45 degrees, jeopardizing the other foods therein. Hot foods can be cooled quickly by setting their containers in ice water for a few minutes before refrigeration," Scholtz said.

He warned that most homemakers don't know the temperature inside their refigerators, and that inexpensive thermometers can be purchased for this purpose.

Many people apparently feel that once meat and poultry are cooked, it is safe to leave out at room temperature. This is not so. Cooked food at room temperature can become a haven for bacterial growth. "Around the holiday season, many people leave the leftovers out so that the family can nibble on them," Scholtz said. "Leftovers belong in the refrigerator, and not in the danger zone of room temperature."

SCHOLTZ ALSO warned about cross contamination. "Say you are preparing a steak and salad. Many cooks will slice up the meat and the vegetables on the same cutting board with the same knife. Cooking the meat will destroy the bacteria, but it's possible the Salmonella germs will be transferred from the knife and cutting board to the vegetables," he said.

"Of course you should always wash your hands before preparing any food. But you also need to wash your hands after touching raw meat or poultry. And always wash the cutting board with hot soapy water and rinse it well after cutting fresh meat."

Scholtz advised homemakers shopping for food to select the meat, poultry and dairy products last, and then get them home and into the refrigerator as quickly as possible.

"Don't ride around with the groceries in the trunk of your car, and make several stops on the way home," he warned.

There are five factors that must come into play to produce food poisoning. You must, of course, have bacteria present, and you need growth-supporting temperatures, suitable food, moisture and time.

"SOME OF THE things you are most likely to fix around the holiday season are the high protein, moist foods in which germs thrive," Scholtz noted. "These include milk, milk products, eggs, meat, poultry, fish, shellfish and such favorites as cream pies, custards and potato salad.

"Food to be served cold, such as potato salad, should be taken through the danger zone rapidly by keeping preparation time to a minimum and refrigerating it in shallow containers so the entire mass will chill quickly," he said.

Scholtz said it is best to thaw meat in the refrigerator, or for faster results, in a watertight package under cold water or in the microwave oven as part of the cooking process.

He said Salmonella germs aren't necessarily going to affect the smell or taste of food. "You can't tell if meat is going to make you sick by just going by its taste and smell. If it does taste and smell a little funny, however, this usually does mean that the product has been held at temperatures good for the development of bacteria which could make you sick."

The Texas Department of Health is so concerned with the problem of foodborne infections that it sponsors courses in teaching food hygiene. Its regional offices and local health departments help carry out training programs for handlers in commercial establishments. Periodic inspections are also carried out at food handling places.

In addition, films and literature are available on the subject from the department's Public Health Education Division.

For more information, contact Lenwood L. Scholtz, Food and Drug Division, Texas Department of Health, 1100 W. 49th St., Austin, Texas 78756, or call (512) 458-7279.

Higher food prices still expected

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans are looking at 10 percent to 15 percent higher food prices next year, and there is not much the economists who are coming to town can do about it.

The estimate, released last week by the Department of Agriculture, is based on widely accepted figures suggesting that a five-year period of plentiful grain supplies has ended and a new era of rising prices shortages and extreme volatility in the markets has begun.

Government and private analysts say that if there are excellent harvests in 1981 the upward pressures on food prices could abate somewhat in the latter half of the year, though not enough to bring the inflation rate down to this year's 8.7 percent. But if these crops fall short, the Reagan administration could face a global crisis worse than the one that led to the inflationary wave of the early 1970s.

THE MOOD OF CONCERN is shared by private and government analysts. Schnittker Associates, a private research group in Washington, has warned clients since July about a "remarkable" change in world grain prospects. "The world and the United States depend heavily on near-record harvests in1981 to prevent further significant commodity price increases," it said.

World stocks of grain — the basic human food and the essential raw material in meat and milk production — have been drawn down to their lowest level since the mid-1970s because of bad weather in some key growing areas. By mid-1981 world stocks of rice and wheat for humans will be down to 97 million tons, a 1 1-2-month supply. Supplies of animal feeds will be even tighter. And there is no hope of replenishing these stocks until the annual grain harvest begins sweeping across the Northern Hemisphere starting next May.

To offset the upward pressure on prices, Reagan aides are banking heavily on increased production by American farmers, rather than on price controls or limits on grain exports. Richard Lyng, who is directing the transition for President-elect Ronald Reagan at the Department of Agriculture, said the new administration probably won't require special legislation to cope with grain shortages. To illustrate his contention that American farmers will rise to the occasion, he quoted an old country adage: "When egg prices get high enough, even the rooster starts laying...."

However, Lyng acknowledged that food prices could be a serious problem for the new administration's inflation fighters.

FARM PRICES are by no means the only factor in rising foodcosts. About two-thirds of overall retail food costs are tacked on after agricultural produce leaves the farm — for labor, energy, transportation, processing, packaging, advertising and profits. But the stability of grain and livestock prices until the middle of 1980 gave consumers a major break and helped counteract other inflationary pressures. For example, larger beef and poultry supplies held the increase in beef and pork prices below the 1979 rate.

This break to consumers is now ending. Grain and meat prices are poised for sharp upturns in the months ahead.

When beef prices last took off, in 1973, the American beef herd was a record size. But between 1975 and 1980, U.S. stockmen slashed the number of animals from 132 million to 111 million. With supplies thus diminished, beef prices can be expected to stay firm for the foreseeable future.

Grain prices eventually have an impact on the prices not only of grain products such as bread, noodles, spaghetti and cakes but also of milk, pork, beef, poultry and eggs, which come from grain-fed animals. And the situation in the world grain markets points to higher prices.

This development stems from events over which the government has little control, regardless of its economic policy.

LAST SUMMER, hot weather and drought severely damaged the U.S. corn and soybean crops, though wheat (which is harvested earlier and which grows predominantly to the west of the stricken zones) escaped. Corn production dropped 17 percent, to 164 million tons.

At the same time, unusually wet and cloudy weather damaged Soviet crops for the second consecutive year and its harvest may now be as low as 180 millon tons instead of the target of 235 million.

Adding to these pressures is the unrelenting growth in the global grain trade, an economic development that affects all Americans since the United States this year is supplying 108 million tons out of the total world trade of 185 million tons.

In the 1970s, the world feedgrain trade grew at an annual rate of 12 percent, compared with only 8 percent for the wheat trade. The United States, which supplies three-quarters of this corn and soybeans trade, quickly feels the impact of higher prices. This is because the United States runs an open market in grain, with foreign and domestic users competing for supplies on an equal footing. When supplies are tight they bid up prices and that eventually affects the price of grain-fed livestock, as well as of cooking oil, margarines, sweeteners, starch and other products that use corn and soybeans as basic ingredients.

IT IS HARD for economists to see how demand for these products abroad will slow down unless foreigners change their eating habits or reduce their living standards.

Finally, food prices are subject to the same pressures from rising oil and energy costs that affect other products. For most of the last five years, farmers have been absorbing the higher costs, frequently taking losses and financing their operations out of borrowings based on rising land values. However, agricultural economists have been saying that this cannot go on forever — that at some point farm prices will have to reflect the higher costs.

Given these pressures, some are eyeing government controls over exports. Outgoing Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dale E. Hathaway said last week some restraints might be necessary to protect U.S. food supplies. And Saturday, the economic policy council of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A. proposed a U.S. "initiative toward world food security" that would encouarge other countries to establish their own permanent food reserves.

The panel, chaired by former Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, departed from traditional policy favoring a comprehensive international agreement. Instead, it suggested that the United States work out arrangements with individual countries, or groups of countries, and possibly grant priority access to U.S. grain markets to nations that establish their own emergency food reserves.

At present, only the United States, India and possibly the Soviet Union set aside grain. And the United States has bilaterial supply agreements with only the Soviet Union, China and Mexico.

PRALINE PECAN LOAF

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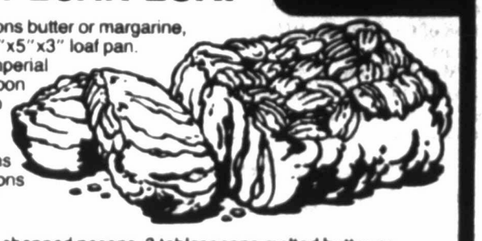

Pan: Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, spread on bottom of 9"x5"x3" loaf pan. Sprinkle with ¾ cup Imperial Brown Sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Toast 1 cup pecan halves in oven, spread over mixture. Combine 2 tablespoons honey with 2 tablespoons water and drizzle over pecans. Set aside.

Streusel: Mix ½ cup chopped pecans, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, ½ cup flour, ½ cup Imperial Brown Sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Mixture will be very crumbly. Set aside.

Loaf: 1 package dry yeast; ¼ cup warm water; 2¼ cups sifted flour; 2 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar; 1¼ teaspoons cinnamon; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; ⅓ cup butter or margarine; ⅓ cup milk, scalded, cooled; 1 egg

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Set aside. Sift flour, Imperial Granulated Sugar, cinnamon, baking powder, salt together into mixing bowl; cut in butter or margarine until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Combine yeast with milk, beaten egg and stir into bowl and beat well. Knead about 5 minutes on floured surface until dough is no longer sticky. Roll out to 15 x 10-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with streusel mixture, and roll up from short side (like a jelly roll). Cut into three equal pieces and place in loaf pan, (cut sides up), press lightly. Cover with oiled plastic wrap and let rise in warm place 1½ to 2 hours or until even with top of pan. Bake in preheated 350° F. oven on middle rack about 30 minutes. Remove from pan onto rack to cool. Serves 8-10.

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MC plans wrapping short course

Midland area residents who lack confidence in their ability to wrap a pretty Christmas package will be interested in an upcoming short course offered at Midland College.

Gift Wrapping is a two-evening course sponsored by the MC Department of Community Services and will meet 7-10 p.m. on Dec. 3 and Dec. 10. Course fee is $9.

Study includes the selection of paper, ribbon and bows. Betty Ambrose teaches students how to combine the materials and make them more than simple gift wrapping essentials. Many of the techniques demonstrated will apply to all gift-giving occasions when a special decorative effect is desired.

Those wishing to preregister for gift wrapping may do so Monday through Wednesday in room 156 of the MC Administration Building. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the lunch hour.

More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

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Under hill

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The 1912 Canberra city plan by an American architect had Canberra's hills free of buildings.

The old plan influenced the thinking for a new Parliament complex in the nation's capital, a 1980 team of architects said.

Instead of building an imposing monument on a hilltop site overlooking the city, the Australian government chose a design that digs into the hill. Overall dimensions of the complex will be

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Unlikely comedy for the long run

By ALEX KENEAS
Newsday

If someone told you nearly a decade ago that a situation comedy built around a team of Army surgeons in the Korean War would still be around in 1980, how much would you have bet on it?

Suppose, furthermore, that the surgeons in question, and almost everybody else in the show's medical "family," hated being where they were as witnesses to the suffering and destruction it was their endless task to undo; that they waged their open war against the traditional flag-waving patriots of the Regular Army; that week after week its operating room scenes would take place on camera; that sexual promiscuity and infidelity were not only facts of life but, under the circumstances, justifiable.

If you believed that such a "situation" would last more than three times as long as the Korean War itself and flourish as what is currently the longest-running series on TV (excepting "All In The Family" "Archie Bunker's Place"), then you've probably earned Corporal Klinger's long-coveted Section Eight by now. (Or you're Fred Silverman and wishing you could have stuffed the show into your foot-locker and taken it with you when you moved from CBS to NBC.)

NOW AS IT HAS JUST entered its ninth season, there is little left to say about the "M-A-S-H" phenomenon that has not already been picked over by the pathologists who write about TV.

Quite simply it is, as both situation and comedy, unique — the first and still the only dark sitcom to play TV, unless you think of the infantile "Hogan's Heroes," with its jolly Nazis, as gallows humor.

"M-A-S-H" has survived not only being wrenched from one time slot to another, but also losing such major (although, as it has turned out, not vital) parts as Trapper John, Lt. Col. Henry Blake, Frank Burns and Radar, and perhaps even its own tenacious clinging to the notion, with all that it implies for comedy, that, war is wasteful, inhuman, futile and, as Alan Alda puts it, "a bad place to be."

Undeniably, the war in Vietnam gave "M-A-S-H" a resonance of seriousness and humanity, as it did the Robert Altman movie from which the series spun off.

What's to account for such longevity? "If you want to satirize or criticize something," says producer and chief writer John Rappaport, "the more absurd your target the less effective it's going to be. There's almost a backlash — people will say 'I'm not crazy about the military but they're not that stupid.' What we've tried to do is be realistic and serious. I know that sounds lofty — my God, we're doing 24 minutes of TV shtick, and the first order is to entertain. But I think the humanness and seriousness make it entertaining."

UNDENIABLY, THE WAR IN Vietnam gave "M-A-S-H" a resonance of seriousness and humanity, as it did the Robert Altman movie from which the series spun off. It was easy to forget that its insular group of "meatball" surgeons were trapped in Korea of the '50s instead of Vietnam of the '60s or '70s. But long after Vietnam lost its immediacy as an issue, "M-A-S-H" has retained its popularity.

"After four years," says executive producer Burt Metcalfe, "if we were going to keep the show alive we were going to have to say new things about these characters in the war." And so, as "M-A-S-h" diehards know, the characters have matured along with series.

Alda's Hawkeye Pierce, as Metcalfe describes him, is "less of a girl-ch$sing kind of a guy and a much more complicated human being. And you could only play Hot Lips' animal hunger for Frank Burns for so long." After her dalliance with Hawkeye, a marriage and divorce, Loretta Swit's Margaret (formerly referred to mostly as Hot Lips) Houlihan has been upgraded from being a sex object to command more respect for her role as nurse and less ("Oh Frank . . . Oh Margaret") ridicule.

THE DEPARTURE OF FRANK Burns, Larry Linville's cartoon superpatriot (he once arrested an ox as a subversive), has furnished the iconoclastic Hawkeye with a more worth adversary in David Ogden Stiers' Winchester III. And Harry Morgan's Col. Sherman Potter, the commanding officer-father figure of "M-A-S-h," is also less the dupe than his predecessor, McLean Stevenson's Henry Blake. And now that Gary Burghoff's Iowa naif, Radar, the puppy-dog whiney, hero-worshipping "M-A-S-H" mascot is no longer around, his responsibilities as company clerk have been assumed by Jamie Farr's street-wise Toledo-born Corporal Klinger, his shenanigans in drag toned down.

Despite the various changes in personnel, the ensemble spirit of the "M-A-S-H" crew seems to have remained intact — the show's writers and cast working closely to create characters with well-developed interior lives. It's not uncommon for a "M-A-S-H" actor to say, "This line doesn't ring true" or "Write me out of this scene, it's not me" or indeed to provide an entire script and direct, as Alda has on several occassions.

"M—A—S—H" HAS ALSO SOUGHT to stretch the limits of its situation — not only by broadening the closed-off MASH compound through letters to and from home, but also by experimenting with the format and using film in innovative ways. One episode was shot as a black-and-white documentary, and without a laugh track. Another consisted of the surreal dreams of th3 major characters. In another, the crucial 20 minutes needed to save a sol-ier from paralysis was translated into the actual time of the episode.

This season we can expect a segment that spans in its 20-odd minutes the time from one New Year's Eve to the next. But, as Metcalfe says, "there really haven't been any great changes. For us that's an exception. We're just trying to keep the material as fresh as possible. I'm constantly talking to doctors and surgeons who served in Korea during the war, and they provide us with lots of color and incident. In one upcoming egment, taken from the experience of a nurse, "a boy is mortally wounded on Christmas Day and when the doctors bring him in they discover his family pictures and letters, tragically sentimental pieces of home. They know that he's going to die but they try to keep him alive until the 26th so that his kids would never have to associate Christmas with the death of their father."

THEY'RE A HUMANE BUNCH, alright, Hawkeye & Co., and that, for viewers, has outweighed the oapses into treacly sentimentality (Morgan's Potter, for example, is least credible when mooning, guilt-ridden, over the lack of attention he's paid his wife back in the States). Or sententiousness. Consider this characteristic bit of Hawkeye cynicism (from the 1978 "Point of View," in which the characters are asked to say things to a reporter for the folks back home): "I just don't know why they're shooting at us. All we want to do is bring them democracy, white bread, transplant the American dream — freedom, achievement, hyperacidity, affluence, flatulence, technology, tension, the inalienable right to an early coronary sitting at your desk while plotting to stab your boss in the back. That's entertainment." Preachy, even Frank Capra corny. But also remarkable when you think of the weightless, who's-going-to-take-whom-to-the-high-school-prom irrelevance of most sitcoms.

A recently published "M-A-S-H" scrapbook (Bobbs-Merrill, $8.95) and an upcoming 90-minute PBS documentary, "Making 'M-A-S-H' " (narrated by Mary Tyler Moore) will tell you almost everything you want to know about the series, including the fact that the inspiration for Klinger was Lenny Bruce, who dressed up as a WAVE to get out of the Navy, and that no matter how fast the one-liners fly, there's never a laugh track used in the operating room. Here's what Alda, on the PBS show, has to say about Hawkeye:

"I'M NOT A WOMANIZER and I never have been, and I don't drink as much as he does, and I'm not as much of a smart aleck as he is. But I think you have to draw on your personality a lot if you're going to do a half-hour a week. And yet you also need to have a strong character that you can fall back on if you're going to find stories that come out of that character."

Finally, credit for "M-A-S-H's" nine lives must go to shtick. Well-written, well-executed, it seems to get better as the situation and characters have become more firmly established. In last season's "Too Many Cooks," a slightly injured GI turned out to be a Godsend to the mal-fed ("Please, not while I'm eating . . . Don't try to play on our sympathies") unit. The unearthing of this truffle of a GI, a gourmet cook of such delicacies as "chipped beef Wellington," "powdered eggs Benedict" and "Spam parmesan," enabled Klinger to serve in tux as maitre d' of the mess, shepherding favored patrons to sought-after tables after politely greeting them ("Major Winchester and Mrs. Winchester du jour.") It's quality clowning, and at the risk of sounding too high-minded about it, born of the Sisyphean, paradoxial efforts of the MASH 1077 to rebuild in the midst ofd war's chaos.

Loretta Swit

Alan Alda

Tower for rebuilding the U.S. Navy first

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON – Sen. John Tower, the prospective chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, yesterday said he attaches "first priority to rebuilding our Navy."

In a speech before the Overseas Writers Club, the Texas Republican said he would like to "add a couple of carrier task forces" to the fleet so that the United States could keep a full-time presence in the Indian Ocean without having to draw down forces committed to the Mediterranean and Western Pacific.

The Navy, which currently has 13 aircraft carriers in active service, has kept two flattop battle groups in the Persian Gulf area for nearly a year and expects to keep that size force there indefinitely. But to do this, it has had to reduce from two to one the number of carriers in the Mediterranean, ditto for the Western Pacific.

Tower also spoke strongly of the need for more funds for military manpower.

"Most importantly, if we are to maintain the readiness of our forces, we must arrest the flow of talented men and women from the military," he told the reporters.

"To do that, we must restore their pay and benefits which have been so badly eroded in recent years."

The senator said he expected that after Ronald Reagan is sworn in as president, the White House will send to Congress a supplemental request for fiscal 1981 defense appropriations of "at least $7 billion." The money would be for personnel, operations and maintenance, fuel, Indian Ocean operations and war material reserves.

Congress is still considering the fiscal year 1981 defense appropriations bill, with the House version asking $157.5 billion and the Senate's $161.1 billion. The final figure could be a compromise of about $159.3 billion.

In response to a question, Tower said he believed the Reagan administration would take "a more realistic view" of what's going on in Latin America than President Carter has.

Noting that the Soviets and Cubans have provided arms and support to guerrilla groups in the area, he said "left-wing dictatorships can be fully as repressive as right-wing dictatorships and more willing" to export their revolutions to other countries.

The senator, who declined to speculate on Reagan cabinet possibilities, also made these points:

– Mr. Reagan is likely "to enhance" the U.S. relationship with the Peoples Republic of China.

– Any Soviet invasion of Poland would involve "grave" political consequences for the USSR.

– He is not wedded to the current linear track basing mode for the new MX intercontinental ballistic missile, but if the Reagan administration should reject it the decision should come quickly.

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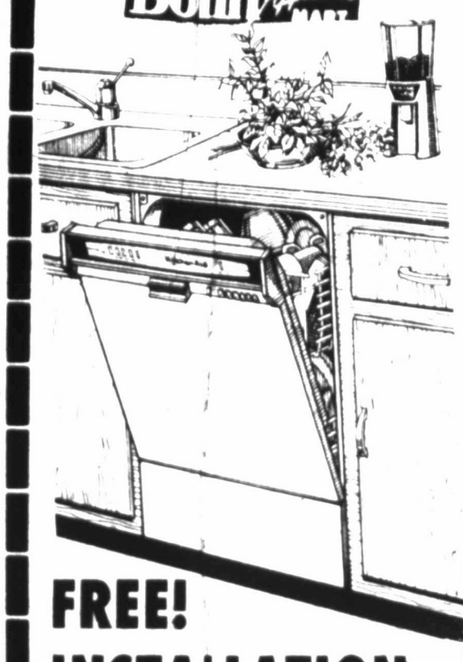

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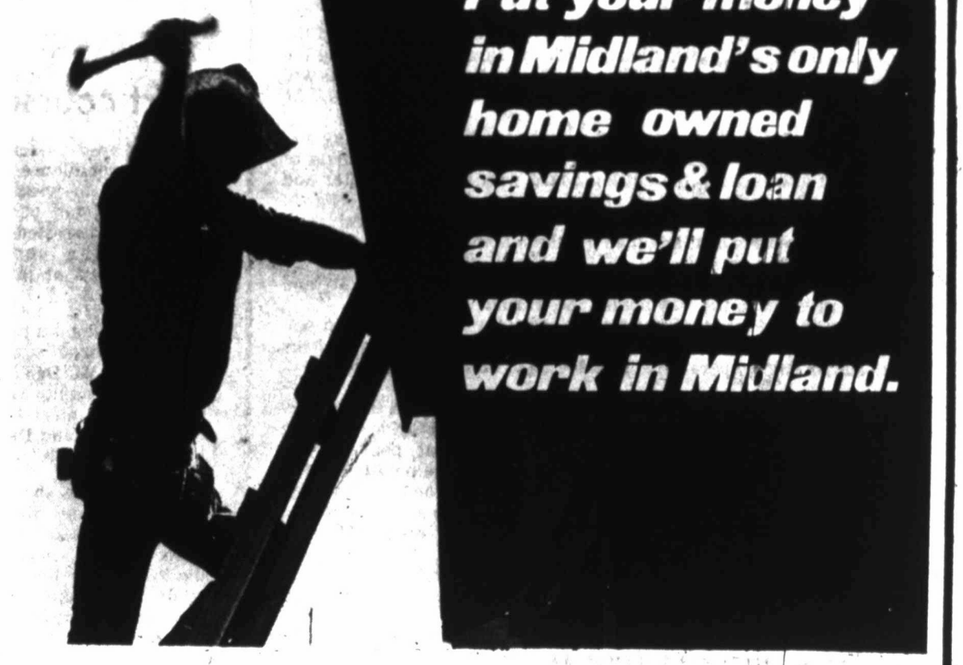

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Clothes make long-lasting gifts

Children's wear should be carefully chosen

By HAROLD MEYER
Copley News Service

Want to make your gift dollars go further this holiday season?

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Toys may be traditional, but clothes are long-lasting Christmas gifts that kids enjoy too. Even after the last ornament has been packed away and many a toy forgotten, an attractive outfit will stay a steady friend.

Looking for quality-constructed, easy-care clothing when shopping for childrens' wear is the best bet for finding good values. Quality construction means longer life from a garment. And well-made clothing can be worn and washed again and again — even by the next generation.

To help parents find durable clothing that withstands a child's rugged activities, the control experts at Health-Tex, a leading children's apparel manufacturer, recommend following this simple checklist.

— Give a light tug to all buttons to ensure they are securely sewn. Nothing is more annoying than having to replace one — or perhaps the full set — of buttons after the first few wearings. Buttons should be held fast with a number of threads and no loosa strands. The same holds true for all fastenings.

— Check buttonholes as well. A loose thread here can unravel the entire closure, making buttoning very difficult.

— Test all zippers on clothing. They should glide easily up and down without sticking. When in the closed postion, they should lock into place to prevent slippage.

— Make sure pockets are securely sewn and reinforced at the corners with either sporty rivets or bar-tacking — a heavy double stitching.

— Give close attention to seams. Reinforced stitching is a good indication of quality construction.

— Turn the garment inside out and check the seams. Stitches should be neat and even, with no gaps or broken threads that can quickly become holes during wear. All seam edges should have overedge stitching to prevent raveling.

— Look at all hems on dresses, skirts and pants. They should be evenly stitched with no ravels or puckers.

— Always read the care instruction and fiber content labels attached by law to all garments.

Fabric blends containing such man-made fibers as polyester, acrylic or nylon have increased resistance to shrinkage, abrasion and color-fading and are generally machine washable and wrinkle-resistant. This means no dry cleaning bills or time-consuming hand laundering and ironing. These fabrics are also laundered at lower temperatures, which cuts down your energy costs.

— Consider the fabric used in a garment in terms of durability and comfort as well as style. Corduroy, denim, brushed twills and sturdy double knits are excellent for pants, jumpers, skirts and jackets. For sporty polos, jerseys, ribbed and interlock knits are comfortable and long wearing. Flannel is a great fabric for shirts, blouses and soft dresses. And velours are wonderful to the touch and durable.

— When buying chidren's clothes, shop at a reputable store and look for brand names that you know you can trust. It's your best bet for quality and value.

The jumpsuit, a 1980s fashion statement, has come to kids. This little lady makes a holiday appearance in the comfort of crushed velour, hooded, zipped up the front with one-piece footsies in bright-is-right pink. (CNS Photo)

New books for children a wise gift investment

By KATHERINE AYERS
Copley News Service

Long after the batteries are dead in a Star Wars laser sword and a Barbie doll's wardrobe is outdated, a book will live on in a child's mind.

A Christmas gift of a book can be both a wise investment and a joy to the child, if the giver chooses judiciously, according to Charlotte Edmondson, teacher and librarian.

Edmondson recently presented a list of what she considers the best in children's literature for preschool through junior high school youngsters.

The list is highly subjective, she admitted, because the qualities that constitute a great children's book are so difficult to pinpoint.

"It's a really intangible thing, like beauty," she said. "A good children's book has a certain creativeness about it, maybe in the way the author puts words together, or in the illustrations.

"Sometimes there's a beautiful message, or a universal idea or a really unique twist in the story.

"But you know it when you have a good children's bookin your hands and you can see it in the response of the children."

Most children's books don't have these special qualities, she said. The majority are "innocuous little stories" intended merely as entertainment.

While there is nothing wrong with reading for entertainment, a book gift is a way to expose children to literature they might not choose on their own, according to Edmondson.

"Books are expensive, so it's a good idea to buy something of lasting quality and beauty, something a child will want to keep and reread over the years," she said.

Some books have always been popular with children and probably always will be, she said. She cited contemporary classics such as Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are," Roald Dahl's "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and the Laura Ingalls Wilder "Little House on the Prairie" series.

Older classics such as "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott and "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame are perennially loved by generation after generation of children, she said.

Some adults may want to select a book designed to help a child with a specific problem. "The Tenth Good Thing About Barney" by Judith Viorst is about a boy whose cat dies, and it introduces the topic of death in a gentle manner, Edmondson said.

Another book, "Noisy Nan" by Rosemary Wells, is about a mischievous and rambunctious character who continually gets into trouble because she feels she doesn't get enough attention at home.

"The Nightmare in My Closet" by Mercer Mayer helps children face the frightening creatures that they imagine to be crouching in the dark recesses of their bedrooms at night.

A variety of ethnic books now on the market acquaint children with the religious and cultural groups that make up America. "Ashanti to Zulu" by Margaret Musgrove teaches the alphabet by way of traditional African lore and "Strega Nona" by Tomie de Paola is an Italian folktale.

Books dealing with the Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Jewish, Armenian and other cultures are also available, Edmondson said.

And for fledgling feminists of all ages, a number of "non-sexist" books are now on bookstore shelves.

"Sam, Bangs and Moonshine" by Evaline Ness is about a girl named Sam "who is very much her own person," Edmondson said. "Benjamin and Tulip" by Rosemary Wells tells the story of a truce in the war between the sexes.

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Eighth grade cheerleaders for San Jacinto Jr. Highare Stacy Owens (top), Kelly Enmon (standing left), Dawn Edwards (standing center), Tanya Cook (standing right), Elizabeth Espinoza (kneeling center), and Diana Veloz (in splits center). Not pictured is Jeanne Jones. (Staff Photo)

Reagan transition choices questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan has named four defense industry representatives to his Pentagon transition team, prompting questions from Carter administration officials about possible conflicts of interest, administration sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said they quietly raised the issue but lodged no formal protest, noting that it is not their job to police the practices of the incoming administration.

The sources added that despite pointing out the possible appearance of a conflict, the Carter administration was not claiming that using employees of defense contractors was either illegal or unethical.

"Our only role is to point out to them in a friendly manner about the appearance of things," said one source. "It creates the possibility of appearances that might be embarrassing. It's a judgment matter for them."

Reagan's 13-member transition team at the Defense Department includes four men who work for defense contractors, including the deputy team leader, Ben Plymale, an employee of the Boeing Co., the nation's seventh largest defense contractor.

James Brady, spokesman for the Reagan team, said the transition effort had been careful to avoid potential conflicts of interest even though federal conflict-of-interest laws do not apply to transition officials.

"To maintain integrity and appearances ... we decided to proceed as if the conflict-of-interest laws did apply," said Brady.

He said that if a member of a transition team worked for a company with an interest in the policies of an agency, that person would be excluded from that area of the agency's activities.

A member of the defense transition team, who asked not to be identified, said that the restriction had been applied to the four men affiliated with defense contractors, but he declined to specify how it affected their transition work.

"We're bending over backwards not to have a conflict of interest," the team member said. "But we're not going to say what areas these people are working on. You'll just have to take our word on that."

Fred Fielding, who was deputy White House counsel under convicted Watergate conspirator John W. Dean III and who now handles conflict-of-interest questions for the incoming administration, said the limited role of the transition teams effectively makes conflicts of interest irrelevant.

"If these people were going in and making policy, that would be one thing," Fielding said. "But they're not making policy recommendations per se. They're saying (to the incoming Reagan officials), 'These are the problems you face.'"

Reagan has named transition teams for most federal agencies. The teams are instructed to study agency operations and advise the incoming administration on possible problems and opportunities.

Two members of the defense transition team — William Graham and Rowland Herbst — work for R&D Associates, a California-based research and development firm that does business with the military. Robert Silverstein, another team member, is a vice president for market analysis at the Northrop Corp., the nation's 13th largest defense contractor.

Plymale, the deputy team leader, and Graham, Herbst and Silverstein were not available for comment.

Most of the other members of the defense team are affiliated with universities or serve on congressional staffs.

Bally president ends testimony

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — William T. O'Donnell has ended his testimony before the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, still defending his Bally Manufacturing Corp. against charges it had ties to organized crime.

"I wasn't trying to bring the Mafia or hoodlums into Bally Manufacturing," the former chairman and president said at the end of five days of testimony Monday.

The commission is completing its third week of hearings into applications by Bally and O'Donnell for state casino licenses to operate the firm's $300 million, 507-room Park Place casino hotel in Atlantic City.

O'Donnell, 57, of Winnetka, Ill., resigned from his Chicago-based pinball and slot machine firm last December to allow the casino hotel to receive a temporary permit. The permit expires Dec. 29 and cannot be renewed.

O'Donnell admitted he used bad judgment in keeping on the late Dino Cellini as a salesman in the Bahamas and Europe despite reports that Cellini had ties to reputed underworld boss Meyer Lansky.

But O'Donnell said he never intended to bring organized crime figures into the company.

O'Donnell, hoping to prove his point, said the firm quickly bought out the 12.5 percent interest of founder Barnet Sugarman after Sugarman died in April 1964. Law enforcement authorities charged that Sugarman was an alleged front for reputed New Jersey organized crime figure Gerardo "Jerry" Catena.

A year later, O'Donnell noted that the firm bought out the 25 percent interest of Louis M. Jacobs, another alleged front for Catena, according to law enforcement authorities.

"If you compare those two things," O'Donnell said, "the Mafia man that everybody thinks about (Catena) didn't get a very good deal."

The state Division of Gaming Enforcement opposes licensed for Bally and O'Donnell in part on grounds that O'Donnell had dealings with men linked to organized crime.

Ex-Dallas commissioner pilot for Saudi Sheiks

DALLAS (AP) — It was 1978 and David Pickett had just lost a costly battle for a judicial seat. His rocky marriage had crumbled and his brief political career was taking a nosedive.

The good-looking young attorney decided "it was time for a change."

And a dramatic change it was, too.

As a Dallas County Commissioner, Pickett spent his days overseeing road funds, lunching on creamed peas and chicken at surburban meeting halls and arguing with fellow commissioners.

Today, he is a jet pilot for a wealthy Saudi Arabian family.

Pickett says his employers have extensive holdings throughout the Middle East and are "one of the wealthiest families in the world," although he would not name them.

"Several of the brothers are sheieks," he said.

Jetting sheieks around the Arab nations does give people the impression he "ran off and joined the Foreign Legion," Pickett said.

"But actually, I looked at the situation and decided that everything important was happening in the Middle East," he said last week during a brief stop in Dallas to have a jet engine repaired.

Yet certain aspects of his new job do have an exciting, if not adventurous flavor.

Recently, he said, he airlifted a payroll of Saudi Arabian currency equal to $20 million to a construction company outpost. He was not accompanied by a single security guard.

"It was crazy," he said. "They wanted me to carry all this money to the construction site. And then I was supposed to return with one slaughtered goat because the price of meat was less expensive in that province."

Pickett said a longtime friend who left Dallas several years ago to become the chief pilot for an Arabian family offered him the job. Pickett augmented his pilot's license with nine months of intensive jet training and packed up for his new home in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, last July.

He said he suspects most of his friends from the county commissioner days are unaware of his new life, since he has kept his plans a secret.

There have been numerous adjustments for the sandy-haired attorney-pilot, mostly settling in a non-Western environment, he said.

"It was different from the image I had in mind," he said. "The country is heavily disciplined and religious. They pray 10 times a day no matter where they are."

Pilots live in a bachelors' quarter at a family-owned villa and social standards differ vastly from those that governed his life as a single politician in Dallas.

"There is no alcohol and the women are very restricted," he said. "You'd better decide to comply with the rules before you go over there. If they catch you with alcoholic beverages, it is an automatic six months in jail."

Pickett says he is a bit of a curiousity because he jogs through the city.

"They all smile and wave at me. Apparently, they don't see many joggers over there."

His 4-year term as commissioner was marked with controversy that included allegations of misuse of county funds and squabbles with reporters, county employees and fellow commissioners.

Reagan beat Nixon's record for Texas votes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Canvassing Board confirmed Monday that Ronald Reagan beat Richard Nixon's record for Texas votes in a presidential election.

The totals certified Monday show Reagan gathered 2,510,705 votes in carrying Texas. President Jimmy Carter got 1,881,147 votes.

Nixon set the record in 1972 when 2,298,896 Texans voted for him.

Board members met last Friday to canvass the votes, but could not because returns from six counties had not been submitted.

Secretary of State George Strake said he was "very pleased with both the total number of registered voters and the turnout." The state had 6,639,661 registered voters, and 4,541,637 voted on Nov. 4. That was a 68 percent turnout, Strake said.

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson got 111,613 votes. Libertarian candidate Ed Clark picked up 37,643. The write-in votes included 453 for Barry Commoner, 49 for Gus Hall, 15 for Marvin Perkins, and 11 for Deirdre Griswold.

Other statewide races certified by Strake and board member Bob Rowland of Austin on Monday:

— Railroad Commission: Democrat Buddy Temple, with 2,137,603, beat Republican Hank Grover, who got 1,837,081. Incumbent Democrat Jim Nugent got 2,339,425 votes to beat Republican Doc Blanchard, who got 1,594,359. Libertarian David Hutzelman got 86,654 votes in that race.

— Supreme Court: Democrat Jim Wallace beat Republican Jim Brady, 2,149,378-1,767,612. Democrat C.L. Ray unseated Republican Will Garwood, 1,960,-738-1,937,738.

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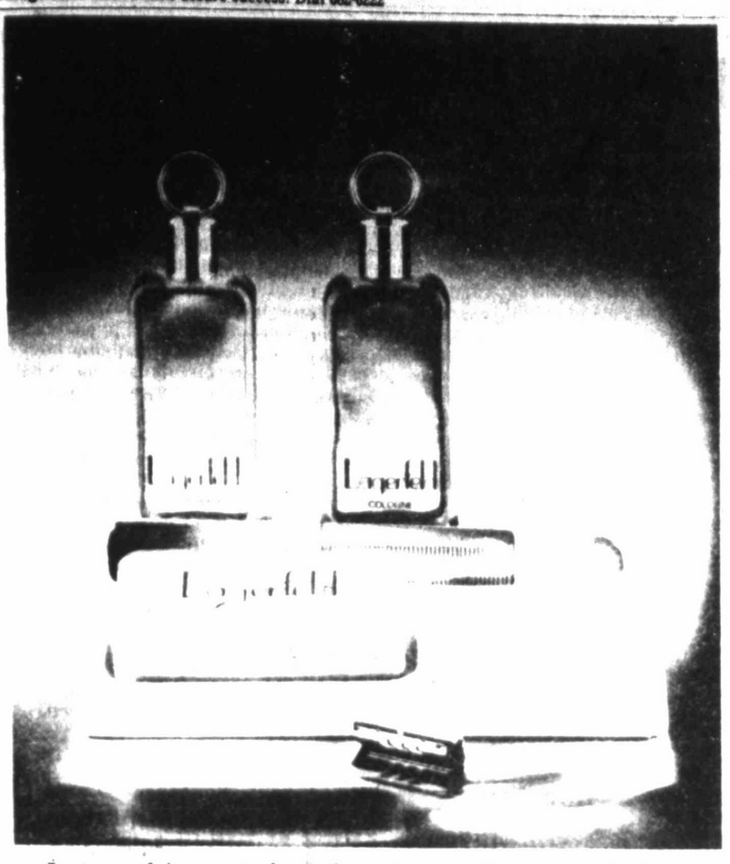

Just one of the many elegantly packaged gift items available at cosmetic counters this holidy season is this Lagerfeld shaving set. Included are cologne, after-shave, soap, an aluminum comb and a handsome pewter razor. (CNS Photo)

Scents make sense at Christmas

Grooming aids appropriate for men, women

By DENISE FOWLER
Copley News Service

Body consciousness. Both men and women seem to have become more aware of their health and appearance — and of the role fragrances and skin care preparations play in presenting a better face to the world.

Why not give a gift that plays up this body awareness this Christmas?

To satisfy the needs of today's fashion-conscious and well-groomed male, toiletry manufacturers offer a variety of scents in appealing gift packages. For example, Millionaire by Mennen has three new gift sets which will make every man "feel like a million" this Christmas. Another choice is the holiday gift box of Chaz which contains moisturizing after-shave balm, after-shave and cologne.

Best of all, these sets will serve a man's grooming needs long after the holiday season is over.

Designer or other prestige collections are particularly nice for the mature woman. Norell, Bill Blass, Chloe or Ultima's Ciara are all favorites of the over-45 group.

Or perhaps you need something more suited to the woman who is well versed in the use of cosmetics — and always uses the best.

Then you might want to consider the new collection of makeup brushes being offered this Christmas by Chanel. The collection consists of five natural hair brushes that can be used to achieve the look and precision of professional makeup application.

An eyeliner brush for a subtle outline of her eyes, a lip brush to define and color her lips, a contour shadow brush for controlled application of eye color, a brow and lash groomer for shaping and separating lashes and brows and a powder brush for sweeps of color and a smooth finish. These five brushes will line, contour and blend her face into new dimensions.

Packaging has always intrigued and attracted purchasers of cosmetics and this Christmas is no different. Package designer Georges Gotlib sees an "intimate connection between the bottle and the scent it contains," according to a quotation in Women's Wear Daily's fragrance supplement. "The fragrance must be reflected in the bottle. A luxurious, rich scent should have a a different kind of bottle than a young, light one," he asserts.

You can find many packages which typify this season's revived romantic mood.

One Charlie Christmas collection suggests contemporary streamers in bright pink, white and blue, softened with classic flowers and doves. The Chloe Noel collection also embodies romance. Combine the luxurious feeling of satin, silver and peach, and you get a sense of the rich, warm, feminine mood of the Chloe fragrance.

The elegance of the Chanel makeup brushes has been played up in their package — their own black quilted jewelry roll.

Perhaps one of the more outlandish collections for this Christmas comes from Elizabeth Arden. Twenty-one porcelains contain Elizabeth Arden fragrance and bath products in addition to specially packaged gift sets of Blue Grass, Memoire Cherie, Cabriole and Arden for Men Sandalwood.

So, give a gift this Christmas that not only pampers but also enhances the beauty of its surroundings. Give the gift of a pampered body.

Gifts of books may be best bet for Christmas

(Tim Waters is a Times staff writer.)

By TIM WATERS
The Los Angeles Times

Look at it this way.

You can venture out, weekend after weekend, seeking the perfect gift. You can scratch and claw for parking, scratch and claw some more through crowds, wait in line, plunk down money, take it home, wrap it up and give it away — only to find out you've struck out. The object of your affection either has one, doesn't need one or doesn't want one. Happy holidays.

Or you can go to a bookstore. True, there are no guarantees. The same risks arise. But if you know something about the person the gift is for and the library he or she may already have, the risks dwindle considerably.

With such chores in mind the following books are discussed. Many are good, some are excellent, a few outstanding. And, given the wide array of interests, needs and whims they cater to, there is probably something here even for that proverbial person who has everything. And what better way to begin than with

Wine Secrets by Dennis Overstreet and Ava Overstreet (Grosset & Dunlap: $25). The book has several sections that should have been culled or at least cut down. First place in this category goes to "Wine and the Stars," a gossipy, kiss-and-tell look at the astrological chart and celebrity drinking preferences. Nevertheless, there is much that is good — a discussion of the California and European wine industries, profiles of various wine masters and handsome illustrations. Perhaps most valuable, however, is the consumer information the authors provide, including a lengthy list of vintage wines from both continents.

A more complete book on the same subject is **The World Atlas of Wine** by Hugh Johnson (Simon & Schuster: $32.50). While lacking, for the most part, the breezy style of the above-mentioned book, this revised edition (the volume was first published in 1971) inlcudes finely drawn maps, excellent illustrations and detailed histories of wine-producing regions all over the world and their products. In additon, it is packed with buyer information, explains in-depth the wine-making process and has a section on whiskies and other spirits. It is hard to imagine a better or more bea7tiful book on the subject.

A book sure to make us all feel guilty for consuming too much food and wine is **The Good Looks Book**, general editor Mariam Stoppard (Viking: $25). Put together for women by a pack fo professionals, this is probably the best panacea yet for the plethora of self-helf books crowding the bookstores. Delving into the simple physiological principles underlying all facets of health and baauty, it is not just an exercise or makeup book with a psychobabble backdrop, but a common-sense approach to caring for the entire body, no gimmicks, no gadgetry. A good, lasting reference book loaded with charts and illustrations.

There are two books dealing with railroads that will appeal to train enthusia ts and general readers.

The first is the **Railway Journey: Trains and Travel in the 19th Century** by Wolfgang Schivelbusch (Urizen: $19.95; illustrated). Here is a painstakingly res3arched book that dives deeply into the many subtle sociological and psychological changes brought about, either directly or indirectly, by gradual acceptance of the train as a means of mass trasportation. Akin to histories tracing the introduction and eventual widespreause of such onetime novelties as the automobile and the airplane, it comments on the different industrial role the train played in America, as opposed to Europe, in a particularly interesting manner.

The other volume is **Red River: Paul Bunyan's Own Lumber Company and Its Railroads** by Robert M. Hauft (Center of Business and Economic Research, Cal State Chico, Calif.: $29.90). This is a lively history, much of it told in pictures, of the lumber company owned by tycoon Thomas Barlow Walker, who went from grindstone salesman to the largest single landowner in California. Most of it centers around several of the firm's mills, innovations peculiar to the company and, of course, Paul Bunyan — a figment of an unknown imagination who went on to become one of the most successful advertising tools ever utilized.

Engines: The Search for Power by John Day (St. Martin's: $27.50), is a mammoth book, beautifully and simply illustrated. Filled with anecdotes about various inventors, here is a kind of intermediate, almost high schoolish, approach to its subject, with short, concise chapters on gasoline, diesel, rocket, wind and water engines plus more. Easy to understand, the perfect book for a science buff, budding mechanic or engineer.

Hands by John Napier (Patheon: $13.95, illustrated) may be ignored largely because of its one-word title. And, indeed, its contents probably make the book suitable for a cultural anthropology text. But Napier, author of "The Roots of Mankind," has an amazing ability to popularize his works, to rid them of the technical jargon used by his peers; this time he traces what could be a dull finger print about manual matters into a highly readable book.

To put the hands to work, try **The Wood Book** by Jan Adkins (Little, Brown: $15, illustrated). In a laid-back manner, the author and several other contributors don't so much tackle their subject as slide gracefully in and around it, offering information on such things as types of wood, grades, uses — and tools needed to carve something comprehensible out of it. Detours into such areas as tree planting, boat building, sawmills, wood burning and more contribute to make the book folksy and entertaining.

When you tire, you might pick up and read **The Folktales of the Amur: Stories from the Russian Far East** by Dimitri Nagishkin with illustrations by Gennady Pavlishin (Abrams: $25). By far the most lavishly illustrated book discussed here, it includes 31 traditional tales collected and translated from several of the tribes who have lived in this part of Siberia for about 5,000 years. As one might expect, many of the tales employ a cast of characters from the forest to explain man's moral character of the fine art of survival. Others are merely playful, e.g., the reasons behind the macaw's blood-curdling scream and the hare's habit of pinning its ears to its head in times of trauma. A delightful book.

And last, **A Celebration of Christmas** edited by Gillian Cooke (Putnam's: $16.95, illustrated). This book is a potpourri of literally everything connected with the holiday. Included are bits of history, poems, carols — even a short story by Truman Capote. Probably the best parts of the book, however, are do-it-yourself sections telling how to make, among other things, your own greeting cards, wreaths and paper decorations. And, when this is all over, when New Year's Day has passed, time to pack it all in and take down the tree, there is even a section telling how to clean up the mess.

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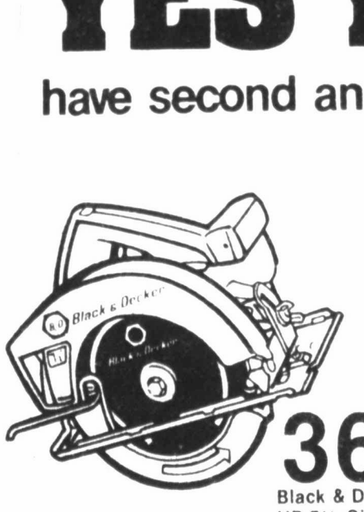

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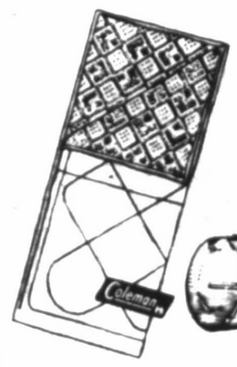

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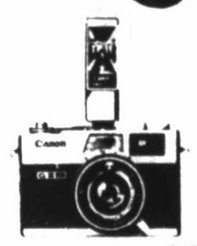

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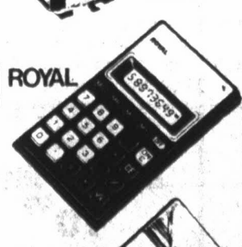

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Seventh grade cheerleaders at San Jacinto Jr. High are Missy Marquez (top), Laura Martin (standing left), Leslee Livingston (standing right), Sydney Barron (kneeling left), Melanie Mathis (kneeling right), and, bottom row, from left, Collene Szuba, Heather Yowell and Sheila Williams. (Staff Photo)

Newspapers criticize Thatcher and her new taxes, spending cuts

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers today criticized Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's economic policies after her treasury minister, Sir Geoffrey Howe, announced new taxes and fresh cuts in public spending.

"It hurts, and Howe," exclaimed the tabloid Sun, which generally supports the 18-month-old Conservative government.

The rival Daily Mirror, backing the opposition Labor Party, called Howe's measures his "last big gamble to try to keep the government's economic policy on course. If his package fails to do that — and the predictions are that it probably will fail — then the entire government strategy will be at risk."

The Conservative Daily Mail said that Howe "staked his battered credibility" on the measures. "It will hit nearly every family in the land in one way or another."

The Daily Express, another Tory backer, wrote that Howe "gambled ... But the message for the rest of us is: Brother, can you spare a dime?"

The business daily, The Financial Times, found Howe's statement in the House of Commons, "better than it looked, though the country may still need some convincing."

Howe cut bank lending rates by two percentage points Monday, from 16 percent to 14 percent in response to pressure from business and industry. He also increased taxes, contradicting Mrs. Thatcher's election promises 18 months ago.

Howe trimmed spending by the defense department, state industries and local authorities, raised weekly national medical insurance premiums paid by all wage-earners by $2.40 to $9.60, reduced welfare, pegged retirement pensions below cost of living rises and increased North Sea oil taxes.

Mrs. Thatcher pledged when she became Prime Minister in May 1979 to cut taxes and slash public expenditures to encourage private enterprise and bring down the rate of inflation.

Her monetarist policies, centering on higher interest rates to curb money in circulation, have not worked yet. Inflation doubled to 21.9 percent during her first year in office before settling down to its current 15.4 percent, and unemployment has risen from 1.3 million to 2 million, the highest rate since the Depression of the 1930s.

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Letters from Santa Claus

Santa Claus sends out up to 30,000 cards to children everywhere

By JESSE SLOME
Copley News Service

Each year Santa Claus receives hundreds of thousands of cards and letters — mostly from children, and perhaps a few from the young at heart.

In return, Santa Claus sends out some 30,000 cards. However, this Santa is a small town in Indiana, ZIP Code 47579, which is deluged annually with requests for its special seasonal postmark.

Of course, if you envision Santa's home as being further north, you can have your greetings postmarked from the North Pole (12946). This one, however, is in New York, not much closer to the ice cap I'm afraid.

There are a variety of small towns scattered across the country that will cancel your envelopes with their unique names. Several, such as Noel, Mo. (64854) will embellish the envelope with a decorative Christmas tree.

The post office's ZIP Code directory, available at most libraries, offers alphabetical listings for over 30,000 post offices around the nation.

For the paltry expense of sending your card to any of these outlets, you can transform the ordinary tradition of sending a greeting card into a rather unique memento.

For the traditional there's Christmas, Fla. (32709). The more religious can select from any of 10 Bethlehems. And, though there's no listing of a town called Season's Greetings, there is a Winter, Wis. (54896).

Having Santa Claus or any of the other post offices forward your cards is relatively easy. Prepare your envelopes in the normal manner with the correct postage. Bundle your sealed envelopes and ship the package to the attention of the postmaster in the particular town. Using certified mail is optional.

Request in a brief note that the cards be hand canceled (rather than by machine) and that any festive markings be added. Postal officials suggest that a few extra days be allowed since most of these post offices are in small towns with limited personnel.

One more tip. This year add one card to the list — addressed to yourself — as a personal souvenir. Santa would approve.

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Towering inferno put out

SEATTLE (AP) — Firefighters easily extinguished a blaze on the 23rd floor of a 27-story skyscraper, fire officials said.

Battalion Chief Rod Bower said flames were coming out a window when firefighters arrived at the Seattle Tower at about 5 a.m. The fire extensively damaged one office of the building, formerly known as the Northern Life Tower, but was out within a half hour, authorities said.

There were no injuries. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Accused of cruelty to animals

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Wilfredo Pagan, a magic shop owner, has been being accused of cruelty to animals during voodoo ceremonies.

Police said Pagan told them he hired out to perform voodoo, earning $20,000 to $30,000 a year by casting spells for anywhere from $20 to $5,000 apiece.

He was arrested after police went to his home and found a headless pigeon, a pitcher of pigeon blood, two bloody machetes, printed magic spells, wax dolls, a turtle shell full of blood and money, bits of burned animals and other voodoo paraphernalia. Pagan was released on bond Monday.

Family gets $6.4 million

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge hearing a real estate fraud case has awarded $6.4 million to the family of the late Boston land tycoon Maurice Gordon.

U.S. District Judge Walter J. Skinner ruled that Isaac Rokowsky of Brooklyn must pay the damages to the Gordon family for reneging on a promise to pay $38.5 million for 28 parcels of Gordon property, including downtown offices and apartments in the Boston area.

The judge said the award represents the amount the family lost by selling the land for less when real estate prices subsequently dropped.

Police lose court case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Arkansas policeman who claimed he was hanged by his heels and pelted with firecrackers by police officers after being arrested near here has been awarded $165,000 by a federal court jury.

The suit was filed by Jerry Dean Ray, a Little Rock policeman, who was arrested last year on an intoxication complaint after an argument at a bowling alley in the suburb of Edmond.

Ray claimed he was hanged by his heels for three hours and pelted with firecrackers before being advised of the charges against him. The charges were later dismissed.

Edmond officials said they will decide whether to appeal.

Old rule tossed out

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court has thrown out the state's time-honored felony-murder rule.

The rule, rooted in English common law, applies first-degree or premeditated murder penalties to any killing committed during a criminal act.

The state Supreme Court on Monday ordered new trials for three men convicted of felony-murder, two for fatal shootings during robberies and the third for setting a fire that claimed two lives.

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Don't let holiday overindulging ruin your health

By JO ANN MINER
Copley News Service

Diagnosis: Holiday overindulgence.

Symptoms: Tendency to associate festive with food. Tipsy at times. Insatiable appetite for chips 'n' dips, fudge, eggnog, hot buttered rum and all the other holiday goodies. Neglect of nutritional needs. Uncontrollable desire to sample everything in sight that's edible.

Consequences: Weight gain. Vitamin depletion and low resistance to infections. Headaches, sluggish behavior and lack of sleep. Guilt and post-holiday depression.

This malady reaches nearly epidemic proportions during the celebrations of Christmas, Hanukkah and New Year's. And being a victim once doesn't make you immune.

The American holiday ritual of overeating and overdrinking is often a threat to good health, warns Doris Derelian, executive secretary of the California Dietetic Association.

AND, IT'S NO wonder.

"In every religious ceremony," she points out, "food is the bottom line.

"There is much historical support for the idea that food is a measure of how religious, hospitable or wealthy you are."

There is a concept of "OK-ness" about the holidays, she says. The season gives the license to indulge, people rationalize.

Hostesses put out more food than people can possibly eat. But once available, guests will try to eat it. Even those who use restraint during the year feel that during the holidays it's OK.

"Consequently," Derelian says, "the holidays are not the optimum time of year as far as nutrition goes. In fact, the season lends itself to exaggerated nutritional problems.

"Weight gain is the biggie. I call it hill-and-dale syndrome. Weight is steady. It goes up during the holidays. Then in January, people decide it's time to lose and go on a crash diet."

A HOLIDAY MEAL CAN be a perfect menu because it usually incorporates all of the four food groups. The problem, she says, is the extra quantity and the high-caloric additions like marshmallows on candied yams, rich gravy on the potatoes, cakes and candies, eggnog and other foods that are high in sugar, fat, cholesterol and sodium.

Even if you only take a sampling of all the foods and drinks you're exposed to during the holiday festivities, the intake is still going to be much more than normal.

To make matters worse, during this time of year, people often abandon their exercise programs. By the time they resume their routine, it will take them three times as long to get back into the shape they were in before, she claims.

It doesn't all have to be doom and gloom, however.

The way to prevent the onset of holiday overindulgence, according to Derelian, involves planning and setting limits.

Think beforehand about your social schedule, where you're going to be and plan how you're going to eat and drink. Plan to compensate for the extra calories you might consume at the party.

But not, she cautions, by sacrificing nutritional foods. It's especially important during the holidays to select a variety of foods from the four food groups in balancing your diet. For example, don't say, "I'll skip dinner because I had three glasses of eggnog and two pieces of fudge."

Once you're in a party environment, set limits on portion size and the amount you're going to drink, she advises. For example, plan to take portions half the size you normally would, or sample every other hors d'oeuvre. And set a limit to the number of drinks you'll have before you start drinking.

THIS IS ALSO THE time of year people tend to drag up a lot of myths about drinking, she says.

"Just because you don't get high, don't think there's no effect. Those calories are counted by your body whether you feel high or not.

"And don't think eating will lessen the damage of alcohol. It may slow down the absorption, but you'll eventually get the same effect.

"Excessive consumption of alcohol taxes the liver and kidneys, and depletes the water-soluble vitamins like B and C which are essential to good health," she says. "This can lead to a lack of energy and a run-down physical condition which can make you vulnerable to flu and cold germs."

If you're the hostess, Derelian has some tips, too. Plan not to have a lot left over, particularly if you have overweight children. Try to put out nutritional party food like nuts and vegetables instead of chips. And be willing to have people say "no" without considering it a personal affront.

"Most importantly," Derelian suggests, "stay conscious and responsible about your food choices during the holidays. That way you won't have to feel guilty. Think now about that bathing suit you want to wear in June rather than waiting until Jan. 15."

In the case of holiday overindulgence, an ounce of prevention is literally worth a pound of cure.

Many folks shopping at good value stores

By TEMI SACKS
Copley News Service

With the Christmas holidays comes a beautiful tradition -- the custom of giving gifts. But, more and more people are feeling the pressures of a tight economy which puts a strain on the pocketbook -- a dilemma at gift-giving time.

Maybe you are a traditionalist who prefers a simple celebration away from the hustle and bustle of the Christmas rush. Or maybe you're an individualist who likes to stand out from the crowd and give gifts that are different and unique.

In either case, take heart. This year, lots of folks will be doing their holiday shopping in hassle-free, good-value stores nationwide. These smart shoppers know they can find a host of desirable items at a Goodwill Industries store.

Got a trendy teen-ager who's into the disco scene? Goodwill has lots of funky costumes and accessories including rhinestone jewelry, lavish shawls, hats and skintight jumpsuits.

How about a record player for your youngster for $10?

Or a reconditioned stereo for under $100?

Interested in gifts for the house? How about an electric popcorn popper for $5? A chest of drawers for $15?

Need Christmas decorations, artificial trees or toys and games for gifts? Better get to your Goodwill store early. These items, which are held aside 'til Christmas, are usually gone by the first week in December.

Maybe you're an antique lover who likes seeking out old valuables. You will love Goodwill's hidden treasures.

Finds have included an antique side table for as low as $5, a marble-top table for $135 and a tiny antique piano for $100. An antique shaving basin in imitation jade has a price tag of $100 in a New York City store that also offers an art deco-style makeup compact with an inlaid black-and-white pattern for $25. Plenty of rhinestone jewelry and silver lame evening bags share the display case with them.

Goodwill offers more than just discarded used items. Some merchandise is actually brand new. As an example, textile merchants donate items with slight imperfections such as pots and pans -- great gifts for friends with a new house.

You might not find these specific items at your neighborhood Goodwill outlet -- there are about 800 across the country.

But you're sure to find good values in all kinds of quality merchandise.

Through the years Goodwill Industries has become increasingly selective about the kinds of items accepted to be repaired by the handicapped people it serves.

You'll find that many Goodwill stores have been upgraded to meet the needs of people in middle-income neighborhoods. These stores attract smart shoppers who can find a wide variety of household items, new and donated clothing, quality furniture and small appliances. Most required light repair by the handicapped Goodwill workers before they ever arrive in the store.

This means that the mechandise you buy will often be in better condition -- at a lower price -- than items found in an antique or secondhand shop.

So, if you make the decision to do your Christmas shopping at your local Goodwill store you'll have two reasons to be satisfied. Your purchase will be a real bargain and you'll have helped Goodwill restore the priceless value of self-esteem in the life of a fellow human being.

California student takes first in general news writing

A California State University at Fresno junior, Douglas Bunnell, has won first place in the opening General News Writing Competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's 21st annual Journalism Awards Program.

The 21-year-old journalism major was awarded a $1,200 scholarship for his winning article published in the weekly student-edited campus paper, Insight. The article explored the future problems and solutions of San Joaquin Valley farmers now losing valuable agricultural land to salt buildup in irrigated areas.

California State University's Department of Journalism received a matching grant as do all schools of the scholarship winners.

Second place in the October contest went to Dan Fellner, a senior at Arizona State University. His winning article covered the selling of complimentary football tickets by the head football coach, and appeared in his campus newspaper, The State Press. Fellner received a $600 scholarship.

Other scholarship winners were David Futch, University of Flordia, third plce — $500 scholarship; Dinita James, University of North Carolina, fourth place — $400 scholarship; Keith Schopp, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, fifth place — $300 scholarship; Blake Gumprecht, University of Kansas, sixth place — $250 scholarship; Jeff Schier, University of Colorado, seventh place — $250 scholarship; Donald Munday, University of Kansas, eighth place — $200 scholarship; Jay Fossett, University of Kentucky, ninth plce — $200 scholarship; and Lynn Casey, University of North Carolina, tenth place — $100 scholarship.

The Journalism Awards Program is fully-funded and administered by the Hearst Foundations under the auspices of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. It consists of six monthly competitions and one photo-journalism contest, with championship finals in both divisions.

Parkview announces two major personnel changes

Parkview Hospital's administrator, Steve Wallach, announced two major personnel changes Monday. Ralph Flournoy has been hired by the hospital as its controller and chief financial officer and Priscilla Drummond, R.N., was promoted to director of quality assurance for the hospital.

Flournoy comes to Parkview with almost 15 years of financial management experience. He has worked in hospitals in both Alabama and Florida, and prior to that, was financial director for several major corporations.

Most recently, Flournoy has served as controller and chief fiscal officer at Captiol Medical Center in Tallahassee, Fla., a hospital owned by the Hospital Corporation of America.

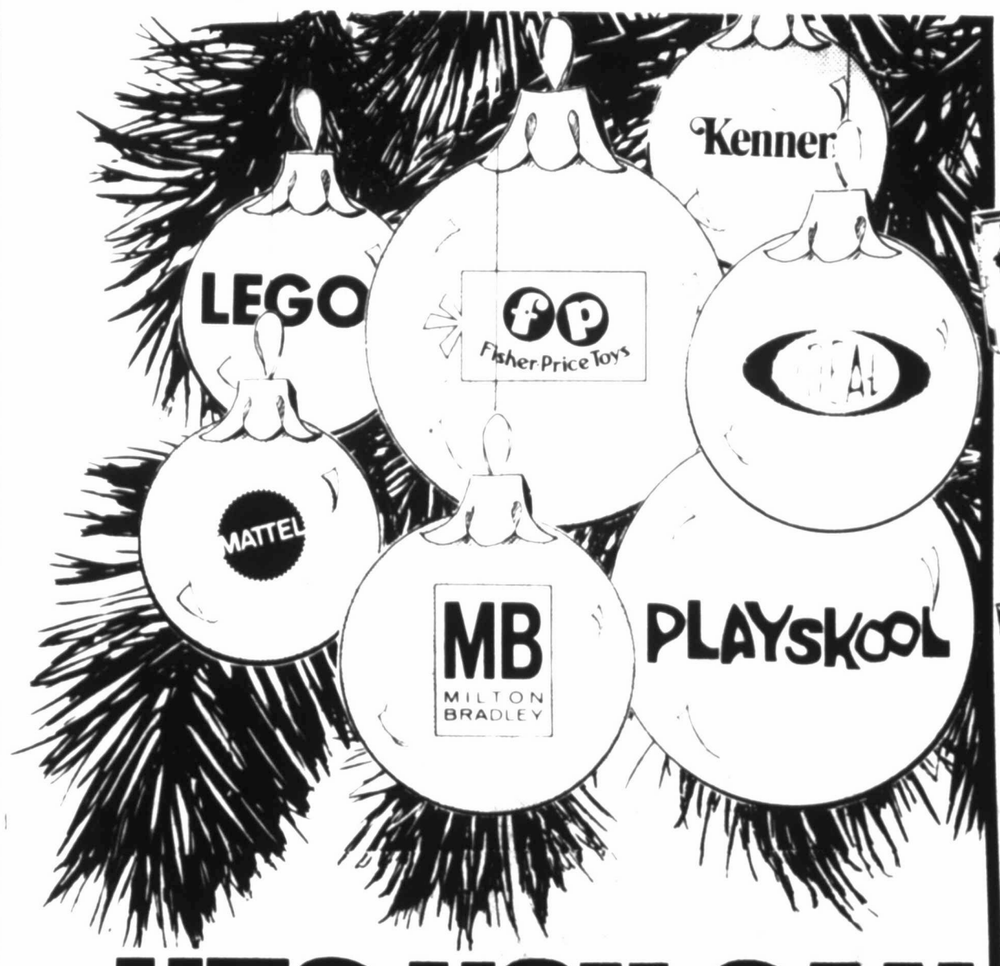
"We are extremely pleased to have Ralph join our staff, and we are looking forward to him participating in the growth of Parkview Hospital," Wallach said.

Ms. Drummond's appointment to director of quality assurance followed her service as assistant director of nurses at the hospital. In her new role, Ms. Drummond will be responsible for risk management employee health and safety, infection control, accrediting agency surveys, and the patient relations program.

Ms. Drummond, who has been with the hospital since August, came to Midland from Oklahoma, where she served as charge nurse in intensive care and emergency room, labor and delivery, and also as a circulating nurse and CS supervisor.

In announcing the formation of the Quality Assurance Department, and Ms. Drummond's promotion, Wallach said, "Development of this function will help Parkview Hospital achieve many of its patient care goals, and assist the hospital in meeting all of the licensing and accrediting body standards. We are pleased that Priscilla has accepted this position, which will have an impact on the growth of the hospital."

Wallach also commented that as the hospital develops, other changes would also be made.



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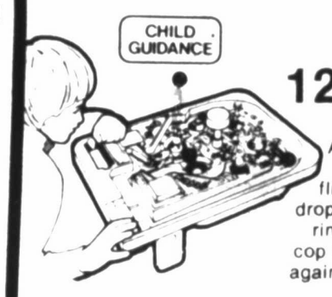

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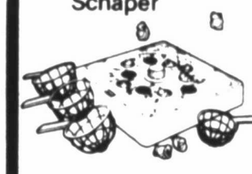

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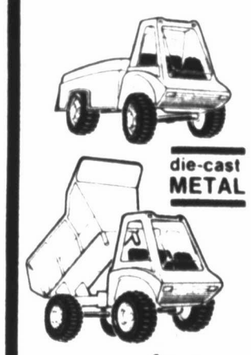

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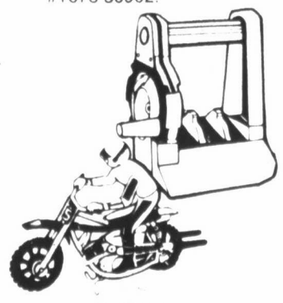

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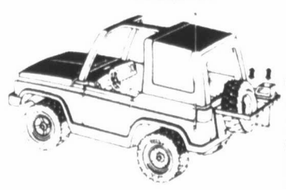

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Marsala wine, cinnamon and cloves enhance the refreshing combination of fruits in this fruit compote, a colorful favorite for Christmas festivities. (CNS Photo)

Fresh fruits long part of best holiday meals

By PAT PHILLIPS
Copley News Service

Fresh fruits belong in holiday meals. It's a tradition that goes back to the earliest civilized times.

In a colorful mosaic that decorates an ancient Roman dining room, fresh fruits abound in a brimming bowl, the sign of celebration, of joyous refreshment at the table.

And when the French Impressionist, Henri Matisse, painted a festive dining table, he heaped it high with fresh fruit in an elegant pedestal dish to suggest pleasant eating in good company.

TODAY, AS Americans plan holiday meals, the tradition lives on. Market displays are bountiful with fresh fruits for your table. They can compose a fabulous first course fruit cup, a refreshing fruit salad or an imaginative dessert such as a fruit compote, a medley of seasonal fresh fruits enhanced by wine and spice.

Especially when planning meals for guests whose tastes are not well-known, a fruit first course, salad or dessert is the wisest decision.

Everybody loves fresh fruit. The textures, the juiciness, the sparkling zesty flavors, the glorious palette of colors — all figure in their popularity. Fresh fruits are healthful, too. And they offer a contrast to normally rich holiday foods.

THIS HOLIDAY season you'll find in the market, beautiful fresh pineapples with plumes of spiked green leaves, brilliant oranges, garnet Emperor and midnight-skinned Ribier grapes in graceful bunches, exotic papaya, shiny apples, tangy grapefruit. Mix and match these beauties to your delight.

A very pleasant way to serve fruit salad in holiday meals is with a creamy style dressing. This easy recipe for fruit salad will add a festive touch to your menus this holiday.

A fresh fruit compote is a refreshing way to finish off a holiday meal, a light dessert to follow usually rich fare.

Creamy Fruit Salad
1 egg
3 tbsps. sugar
One-fourth tsp. salt
One-fourth tsp. ginger
2 tsps. butter
One-half cup fresh orange juice
One and one-half tbsps. fresh lemon juice
One-fourth cup heavy cream, whipped
Apple wedges
Fresh orange and grapefruit sections
Halved, pitted grapes
Fresh pineapple chunks
Salad greens

Beat egg in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt, ginger, butter, orange juice and lemon juice. Mix well. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly, 5 to 7 minutes. Chill. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream. Arrange fresh fruit on salad greens and serve with dressing.

Makes: about 1 cup dressing, enough for six servings.

Holiday Fruit Compote
4 oranges
1 papaya
1 pineapple
Two and one-half cups halved, pitted Ribier and Emperor grapes (about one-half pound)
1 cup Marsala wine
1 cup water
Three-fourths cup sugar
1 stick cinnamon
3 whole cloves

Cut 3 strips orange peel from 1 orange, using vegetable peeler and reserve. Peel oranges and cut into crosswise slices. Pare papaya, cut in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Cut into cubes. To prepare pineapple, cut off stem and crown ends. Cut off rind all around, from top to bottom. Remove eyes with pointed knife. Cut into quarters lengthwise. Cut away core. Cut remaining meat into fingers about 2 inches long. Combine orange slices, papaya, pineapple and grapes in large bowl. Combine wine, water, sugar, cinnamon stick, cloves and orange peel in saucepan. Stir over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Remove spices and peel. Cool to lukewarm. Pour syrup over fruit in bowl. Cover and refrigerate 6 hours or overnight.

Makes: about two and one-half quarts or 12 servings.

Big landowner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government owns 775 million acres of land, one-third of the United States' total land area.

At various times, the federal government has held title to some 80 percent of the nation's total land area.

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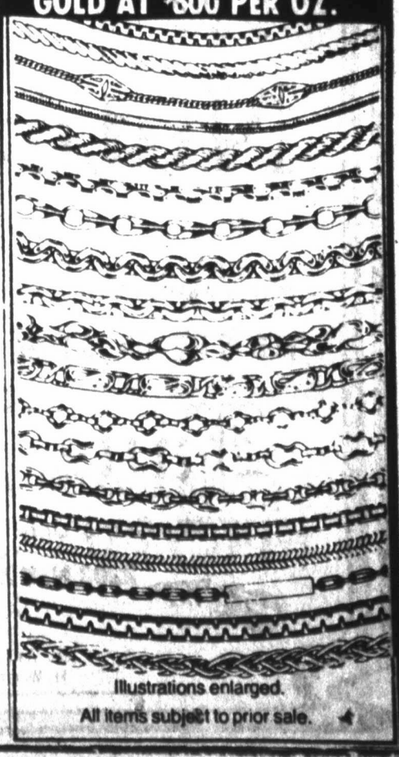

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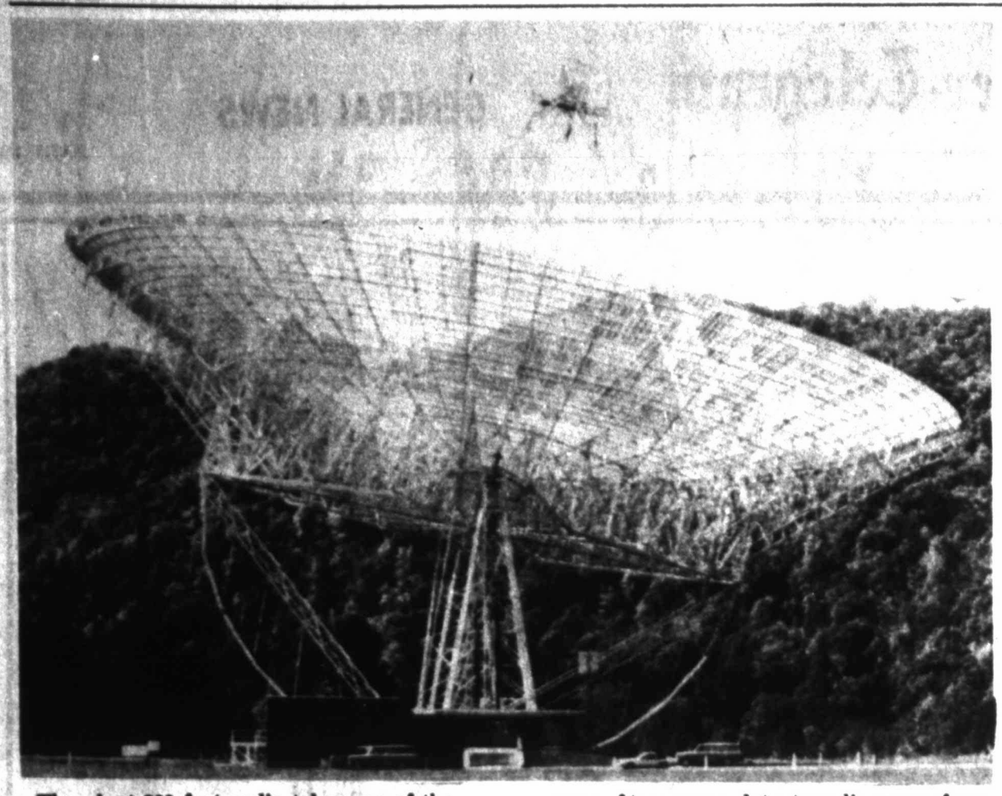

The giant 300 foot radio telescope of the National Radio Astronomy is the centerpiece of a systematic exploration of deep space. The giant scope, which has a surface area of two acres, detects radio waves from other planets and stars and converts the blips into pictures of distant worlds. (AP Laserphoto)

GREENBANK, W.Va. (AP) — Among West Virginia's apple orchards and rambling old farmhouses stands a row of gigantic dishes staring into space, silently eavesdropping on the hum of the universe.

The radio telescopes of The National Radio Astronomy Observatory, located in the Greenbrier Valley near the Virginia border, hunt for sounds of life across the universe, turning radio blips and static into pictures of galaxies that would take spacecraft hundreds of light years to reach.

They also reach back into the origins of time, hunting for debris and other clues from the explosions and stellar collisions that formed the first stars and planets at the birth of the universe.

"It's as if we're on the shore staring out across an endless sea without ever knowing where it goes or ends," says a guide leading the way to the telescopes.

George Russano sits in the observatory's control room, poring over calculations of an experiment on the birth of stars. Around him banks of sophisticated computers whir and click.

"We're trying to understand what makes a star, what triggers star formation and the evolution of galaxies and galactic structures," Russano said.

"We're looking for what started it all."

The giant telescopes — rotating metal dishes up to 300 feet in diameter and two acres in size — stand in the fallow fields of farms that were purchased when astronomers established a listening post on the universe here in the early 1960s.

Crumbling buildings still dot the observatory's grounds, and deer and rabbits roam freely amid the spindly legs of the telescopes as they turn slowly to track distant stars and planets.

"It's all a bit obscure, I suppose," Russano said. "Someone once did a calculation that the articles in which we publish our findings are read by three people in the whole world."

Scientists built the nation's first major radio observatory in the sleepy valley because its seclusion helped protect the extremely sensitive telescopes. (The Greenbank observatory is now aided by installations at Socorro, N.M., and Tucson, Ariz.)

The telescopes, tuned to detect the finest details on distant worlds, can be sidetracked and confused by a transistor radio or the electric starter of a car. Radio stations and many types of machinery are banned in the area.

Astronomers and technicians travel around the observatory grounds in old 1950s diesel taxicabs that don't need electric starters. An old yellow school bus takes larger parties around the observatory.

As one of the cabs lurches and sputters down the road to the telescopes, Wally Oref, an observatory official, explained, "The government said we had to buy American and the scientists said we had to have diesels — these were all there were."

Oref recalled the observatory's early days when radio astronomers were expanding humanity's knowledge of the universe almost daily, discovering new galaxies and charting the unseen quadrants of the sky.

The days of dramatic discoveries have passed and the telescope's crews now spend most of their days filling in details, he said.

"We're mainly preoccupied with the day-to-day drudgery of mapping the universe. And that's what we'll be doing for years and years to come," Oref said.

The steady routine of mapping a universe that human eyes may never see is occasionally broken by unexpected discoveries. A group of graduate students training on a telescope recently found a new star, Oref said.

Astronomers are working to develop practical applications for their discoveries, including navigating in space, measuring movement of the continents and predicting earthquakes.

Caribbean force's future cloudy

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — When Sens. Richard Stone, D-Fla., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, ballyhooed the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba last year, they threatened to stall action on the SALT II treaty until President Carter acted.

So with great fanfare, Carter set up a new military command here, just 90 miles from the communist island.

Today, as Carter, Stone and Church savor their last weeks in office — all were ousted by the voters — the future of the Caribbean Contingency Joint Task Force is cloudy.

"I hope to God they don't disband this headquarters," said Rear Adm. Robert McKenzie, who heads the task force. "We've left a rotten apple in the middle of the Caribbean basin down here and that rotten apple we left down here is Fidel Castro."

Although he's aware some military officials scoff at his command, McKenzie says he's convinced he and his 70 officers and enlisted men have an important military mission in an area the United States has ignored for too long.

"I've heard all the rumors. I've heard it was conceived because of political motivations," the admiral said in his office in a converted submarine school on the once-bustling U.S. Naval base here.

"But whatever brought about this task force, when Mr. Carter established it he fulfilled a long-standing, extremely valid military requirement to have a group of people focus in on the Caribbean."

But the future of the task force is now up to Reagan. Some high-ranking military officers say a Carter administration plan to scuttle the task force has been tabled until Reagan takes over.

Other sources say Reagan's election might breath new life into the task force — the president-elect has spoken against Castro and for strong defenses — but Reagan advisers say they want to know just what the task force does.

"My inclination is to have a group like that in place ... so we don't have to wait when there are problems," said Roger Fontaine, a key Reagan adviser, now with the American Enterprise Institute.

"The problem is it's there in Key West and the Atlantic Command is in Norfolk. You have problems with the command structure ... and that's why I'm reluctant to pass judgment on it."

Fontaine added, "Only President Reagan can make that decision after the inauguration, but I think it should be reviewed before then and the decision made on its future pretty early."

The task force's military activities in its first year included a much-publicized Marine landing at the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and a mock battle on Vieques Island, off Puerto Rico.

But neither impressed Cuba or other Central American and Caribbean governments, said a congressional foreign policy expert, who asked not to be identified.

"As far as I'm concerned, that type of activity is kind of a show of force that really isn't taken seriously," he said. "There were great jokes against us at the time and all sorts of political cartoons in the Latin American newspapers."

But McKenzie noted that the task force provided support to the U.S. Coast Guard during this year's chaotic "Freedom Flotilla" that brought some 125,000 Cubans across the Florida Straits.

Eleven Navy ships, two Marine battalions and a Marine air detachment aided in Coast Guard rescue missions and the eventual blockade of sealift boats.

Marine fighter planes scrambled aloft after Cuban MiGs buzzed a Coast Guard helicopter following the Cuban sinking of a Bahamian gunboat.

"My people aren't meant to fight the 3,000-man Russian brigade or fight the Cubans, but we're meant to control the force that will fight them. That's the purpose of this headquarters, to have forces assigned to us in the event of a contingency or an emergency or a war in this part of the world," McKenzie said.

But how important is the Caribbean to America's security?

McKenzie and other officials point to Cuban support of revolutionary groups in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Grenada and Jamaica and Castro's penchant for sending fighting troops overseas.

Additionally, in the event of Middle East or European conflicts that would involve NATO, the United States would have to supply its armies by sea. And most of those supplies would come either from Gulf Coast ports throught th5 Yucatan Straits or from West Coast ports through the Panama Canal.

Cuba also lies in the path of 65 percent of America's petroleum imports, McKenzie said.

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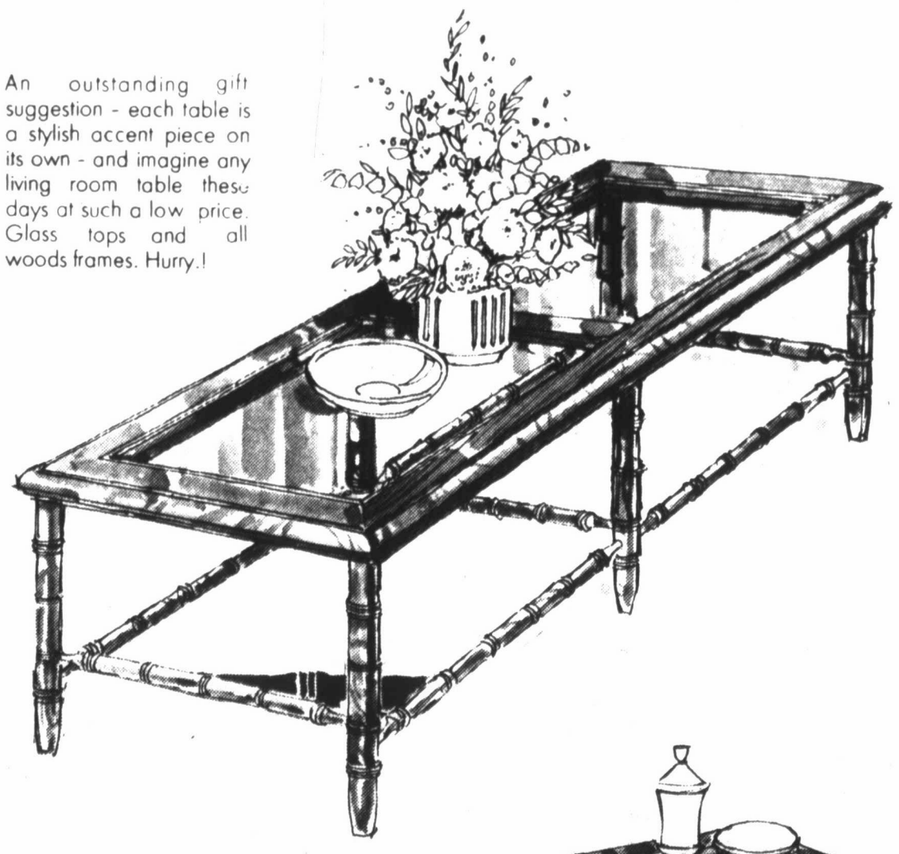

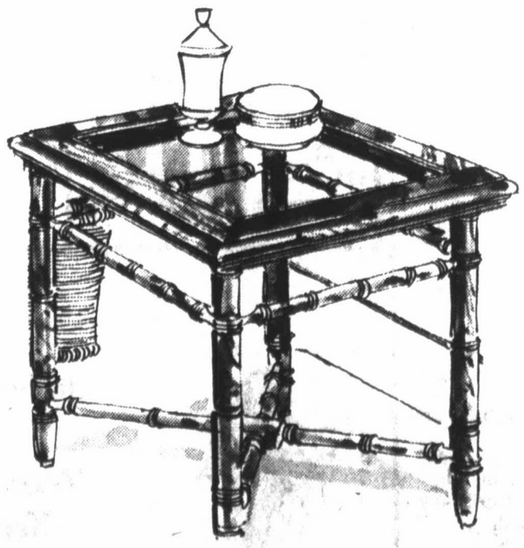

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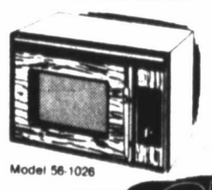

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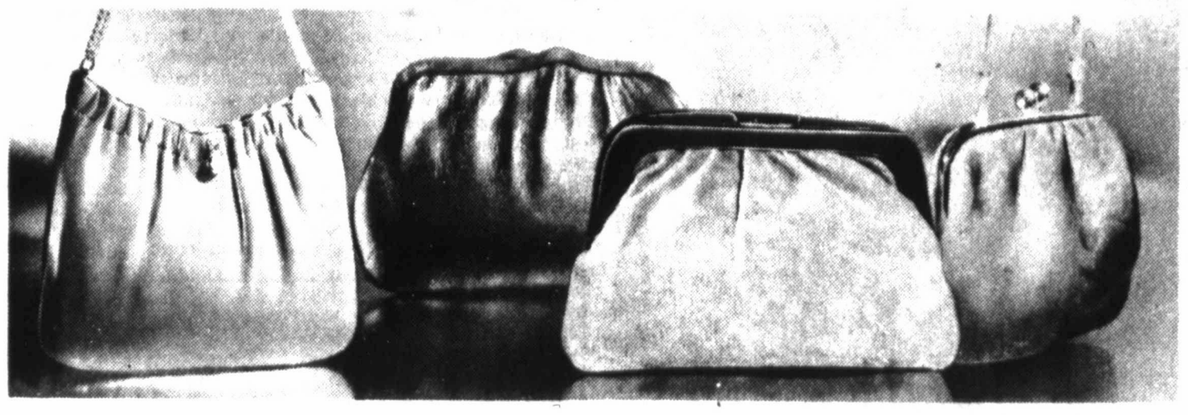

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Eavesdropping on universe

The giant 300 foot radio telescope of the National Radio Astronomy is the centerpiece of a systematic exploration of deep space. The giant scope, which has a surface area of two acres, detects radio waves from other planets and stars and converts the blips into pictures of distant worlds. (AP Laserphoto)

GREENBANK, W.Va. (AP) — Among West Virginia's apple orchards and rambling old farmhouses stands a row of gigantic dishes staring into space, silently eavesdropping on the hum of the universe.

The radio telescopes of The National Radio Astronomy Observatory, located in the Greenbrier Valley near the Virginia border, hunt for sounds of life across the universe, turning radio blips and static into pictures of galaxies that would take spacecraft hundreds of light years to reach.

They also reach back into the origins of time, hunting for debris and other clues from the explosions and stellar collisions that formed the first stars and planets at the birth of the universe.

"It's as if we're on the shore staring out across an endless sea without ever knowing where it goes or ends," says a guide leading the way to the telescopes.

George Russano sits in the observatory's control room, poring over calculations of an experiment on the birth of stars. Around him banks of sophisticated computers whir and click.

"We're trying to understand what makes a star, what triggers star formation and the evolution of galaxies and galactic structures," Russano said.

"We're looking for what started it all."

The giant telescopes — rotating metal dishes up to 300 feet in diameter and two acres in size — stand in the fallow fields of farms that were purchased when astronomers established a listening post on the universe here in the early 1960s.

Crumbling buildings still dot the observatory's grounds, and deer and rabbits roam freely amid the spindly legs of the telescopes as they turn slowly to track distant stars and planets.

"It's all a bit obscure, I suppose," Russano said. "Someone once did a calculation that the articles in which we publish our findings are read by three people in the whole world."

Scientists built the nation's first major radio observatory in the sleepy valley because its seclusion helped protect the extremely sensitive telescopes. (The Greenbank observatory is now aided by installations at Socorro, N.M., and Tucson, Ariz.)

The telescopes, tuned to detect the finest details on distant worlds, can be sidetracked and confused by a transistor radio or the electric starter of a car. Radio stations and many types of machinery are banned in the area.

Astronomers and technicians travel around the observatory grounds in old 1950s diesel taxicabs that don't need electric starters. An old yellow school bus takes larger parties around the observatory.

As one of the cabs lurches and sputters down the road to the telescopes, Wally Oref, an observatory official, explained, "The government said we had to buy American and the scientists said we had to have diesels — these were all there were."

Oref recalled the observatory's early days when radio astronomers were expanding humanity's knowledge of the universe almost daily, discovering new galaxies and charting the unseen quadrants of the sky.

The days of dramatic discoveries have passed and the telescope's crews now spend most of their days filling in details, he said.

"We're mainly preoccupied with the day-to-day drudgery of mapping the universe. And that's what we'll be doing for years and years to come," Oref said.

The steady routine of mapping a universe that human eyes may never see is occasionally broken by unexpected discoveries. A group of graduate students training on a telescope recently found a new star, Oref said.

Astronomers are working to develop practical applications for their discoveries, including navigating in space, measuring movement of the continents and predicting earthquakes.

Caribbean force's future cloudy

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — When Sens. Richard Stone, D-Fla., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, ballyhooed the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba last year, they threatened to stall action on the SALT II treaty until President Carter acted.

So with great fanfare, Carter set up a new military command here, just 90 miles from the communist island.

Today, as Carter, Stone and Church savor their last weeks in office — all were ousted by the voters — the future of the Caribbean Contingency Joint Task Force is cloudy.

"I hope to God they don't disband this headquarters," said Rear Adm. Robert McKenzie, who heads the task force. "We've left a rotten apple in the middle of the Caribbean basin down here and that rotten apple we left down here is Fidel Castro."

Although he's aware some military officials scoff at his command, McKenzie says he's convinced he and his 70 officers and enlisted men have an important military mission in an area the United States has ignored for too long.

"I've heard all the rumors. I've heard it was conceived because of political motivations," the admiral said in his office in a converted submarine school on the once-bustling U.S. Naval base here.

"But whatever brought about this task force, when Mr. Carter established it he fulfilled a long-standing, extremely valid military requirement to have a group of people focus in on the Caribbean."

But the future of the task force is now up to Reagan. Some high-ranking military officers say a Carter administration plan to scuttle the task force has been tabled until Reagan takes over.

Other sources say Reagan's election might breath new life into the task force — the president-elect has spoken against Castro and for strong defenses — but Reagan advisers say they want to know just what the task force does.

"My inclination is to have a group like that in place ... so we don't have to wait when there are problems," said Roger Fontaine, a key Reagan adviser, now with the American Enterprise Institute.

"The problem is it's there in Key West and the Atlantic Command is in Norfolk. You have problems with the command structure ... and that's why I'm reluctant to pass judgment on it."

Fontaine added, "Only President Reagan can make that decision after the inauguration, but I think it should be reviewed before then and the decision made on its future pretty early."

The task force's military activities in its first year included a much-publicized Marine landing at the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and a mock battle on Vieques Island, off Puerto Rico.

But neither impressed Cuba or other Central American and Caribbean governments, said a congressional foreign policy expert, who asked not to be identified.

"As far as I'm concerned, that type of activity is kind of a show of force that really isn't taken seriously," he said. "There were great jokes against us at the time and all sorts of political cartoons in the Latin American newspapers."

But McKenzie noted that the task force provided support to the U.S. Coast Guard during this year's chaotic "Freedom Flotilla" that brought some 125,000 Cubans across the Florida Straits.

Eleven Navy ships, two Marine battalions and a Marine air detachment aided in Coast Guard rescue missions and the eventual blockade of sealift boats.

Marine fighter planes scrambled aloft after Cuban MiGs buzzed a Coast Guard helicopter following the Cuban sinking of a Bahamian gunboat.

"My people aren't meant to fight the 3,000-man Russian brigade or fight the Cubans, but we're meant to control the force that will fight them. That's the purpose of this headquarters, to have forces assigned to us in the event of a contingency or an emergency or a war in this part of the world," McKenzie said.

But how important is the Caribbean to America's security?

McKenzie and other officials point to Cuban support of revolutionary groups in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Grenada and Jamaica and Castro's penchant for sending fighting troops overseas.

Additionally, in the event of Middle East or European conflicts that would involve NATO, the United States would have to supply its armies by sea. And most of those supplies would come either from Gulf Coast ports throught th5 Yucatan Straits or from West Coast ports through the Panama Canal.

Cuba also lies in the path of 65 percent of America's petroleum imports, McKenzie said.

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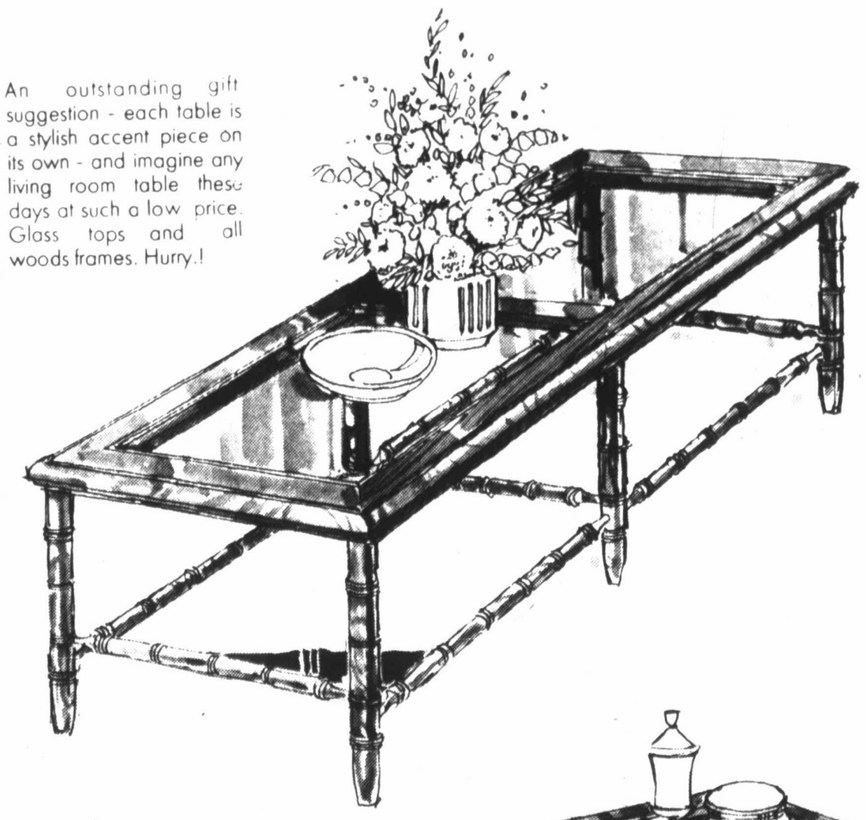

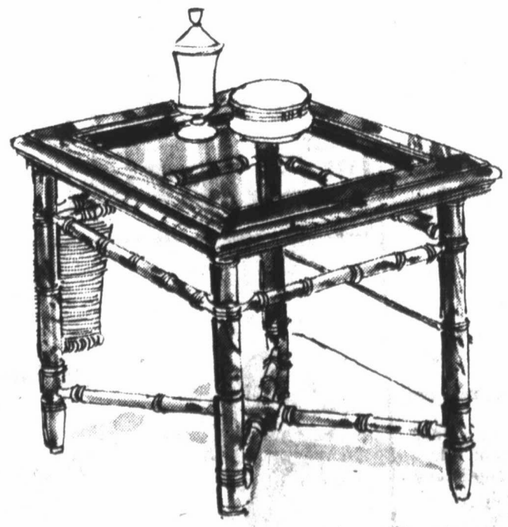

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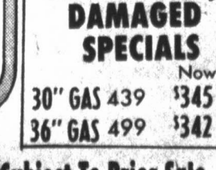

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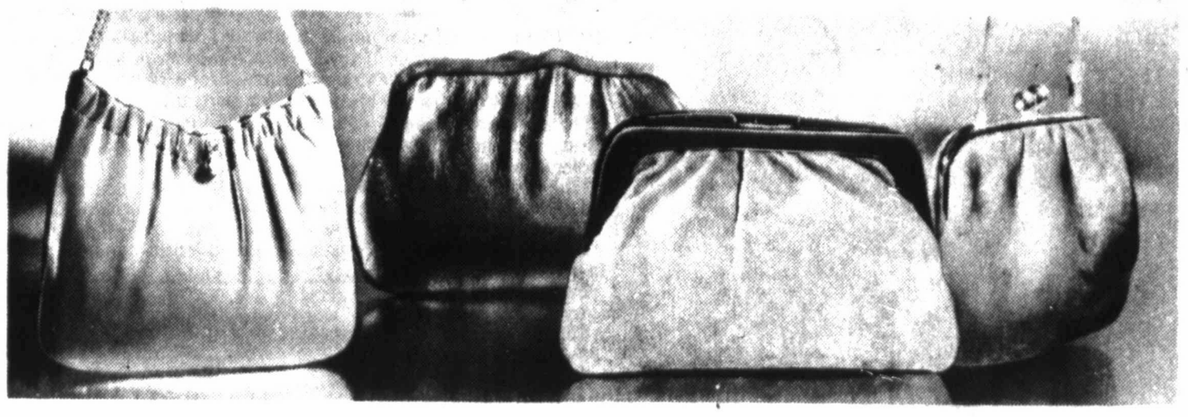

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Bathtub buddies will lure little ones into the tub — and these soaps, in the shapes of an octupus, a turtle, a shark and a frog make ideal stocking stuffers, party favors or small gifts. (CNS Photo)

Is foam insulation safe?

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may ban urea formaldehyde foam insulation, sprayed into the walls of an estimated 500,000 homes, following a report by scientists that the insulation causes cancer in rats.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission will vote on the ban Dec. 4.

The agency's staff this week recommended the ban after releasing a report by the Federal Panel on Formaldehyde, a group of scientists from various federal agencies. The report, based on laboratory studies, said formaldehyde "should be presumed to pose" a risk of cancer in humans.

The panel said rats exposed to formaldehyde developed cancerous growths in nasal passages and suffered gene mutations.

The commission staff said the rats were subjected to the same concentration of the substance as found in the air of some homes where it has been applied. Scientist Peter Preuss said the study was "not the kind...where rats were given many times higher an exposure than humans would ever have."

Urea formalehyde foam insulation, which looks like shaving cream, is mixed outside the house by a contractor and pumped through a hole in the wall, where it hardens. Homeowners who invest in it qualify for federal tax breaks.

The executive director of a trade group criticized both the panel's report and the recommendation for a ban.

Jack Murray, executive director of the Formaldehyde Institute, a trade group based in Scarsdale, N.Y., said he had expected the finding of cancer in rats but added, "It is hard to believe that they could extrapolate that to man."

Murray maintained that other studies have found formaldehyde has no effect on human nasal passages and called for additional study.

Formaldehyde is a pungent, colorless gas used in many products, including plywood, resins, plastics, textiles, paper and rubber, as well as in solution as a strong disinfectant and preservative.

A minority of the commission staff recommended that warning labels be required, but not a ban.

A new world for home sewer

By KAREN MEREDITH
Copley News Service

'Tis the season to be merry — and to think revolutionary! The year 1980 has opened up the era of electronic machinery which has worked its way into the home.

Christmas shoppers will have an array of electronic goodies for possible gifts. From games and toys, microcassette recorders, compact stereos, space phones and electronically tuned TVs and, most recently, a revolutionary electronic sewing machine.

There is a "new wave" of thinking about home sewing. A sewing machine is considered an investment — for wardrobe economy and as an item to add to one's recreational pleasures.

Consumers are preoccupied with quality today. They look for a purchase that offers enjoyment as well as performance.

With the advent of computerized sewing, people can sew for fun and creative expression. Even the novice sewer can be free of frustration with the foolproof patterns and push-button machines on the market today.

Christmas is a perfect time to introduce home sewing. The giver of a sewing machine knows this gift will provide years of enjoyment and usefulness.

Anyone who receives such a gift has a whole new world opened to him or her. Man or woman, boy or girl, all discover the joys of making things such as: wall hangings, samplers, decorator pillows, denim skirts, table linens, bathing suits, travel luggage, ski clothes, sweaterlike cardigans, belts, purses, vests, leather jackets, backpacks, pillows and high-tech furniture. The only limit to what a home sewer can make with the new technology machines is lack of imagination.

According to Baird Pittman, president of Viking Sewing Machine Co. of Minneapolis, the fact that a home sewer can have a machine that writes with the change of a cassette, "enables that person to customize and personally tailor her efforts. Many sewers are fascinated wih monograms and other markings of jackets, handbags, etc., and they like to add labels which identify the designer, much as made by Grandma, Sally or George.

Diane Zajicek, national education director of Viking, is especially attuned to the needs of the consumer. According to Zajicek, "Today's consumer is selective about her time.

"With the variety of demands on her, she needs a machine that is foolproof, easy to operate, understandable...a machine that will work with her.

"And the working woman needs quality in her career clothes. She needs a wardrobe of apparel to suit her varied activities. Changing from one to with ease are sometimes impossible to find in ready-to-wear."

Push-buttons, digital readout and stitch programming put Viking's new electronic machine into the class of well-designed equipment that consumers enjoy working with.

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Children's wants tax Santa Claus' wallet

ROVANIEMI, Lapland (AP) — Boys and girls from all over the world who write to Santa Claus at his workshop here at the far north of Finland are asking for lavish and expensive gifts this year, his helpers report.

More than 40,000 letters and cards find their way annually to St. Nick from as far away as Japan, Australia, India and the United States and the mail is answered in seven different languages: Finnish, Dutch, German, Swedish, French, Japanese and English.

No longer are children content to receive clothing, school bags, pencil boxes, sleds, a football or a puppy. This season's early letters to "Father Christmas," as Santa is known in Scandinavia, could strain his bankroll.

Many of the letters arrive at the Arctic Circle without stamps, but compassionate post-office officials in Rovaniemi, the capital of Finnish Lapland, accept the mail.

Every letter is answered by the seven helpers the Finnish government employs to handle St. Nick's correspondence. In 1979 almost 4,000 youngsters couldn't wait to post their itemized Christmas lists. Mostly children in Finland, nearby Sweden, France and Germany, they made long-distace calls to Santa. This year, Santa cannot be reached by phone — too many collect calls last year, so he canceled the service.

Each letter Santa sends in reply carries a holiday greeting and a colorful educational game on the reverse side of his stationery, a form of a puzzle that gives general information about Finland, its history, climate, culture and vacation attractions for potential tourists.

Each letter, too, bears a special Santa Claus stamp from Finnish Lapland.

Requests this year reflect either a more affluent society or an indication that the kids are not aware of current prices, the letter readers report. Especially acquisitive are the boys in the 8-12 age bracket, who are asking for such gifts as electric typewriters, stereo sets, tape recorders, computers, even stocks and bonds.

One youngster apparently believes Santa has unlimited funds, note the workers who answer the letters. His letter was a four-page itemized list of dozens of gifts he wants. But he was considerate enough to give Santa all the retail prices.

Girls, though, seem to be somewhat more modest in their demands, most adhering to tradition. So far, the majority in 1980 have written asking for dolls, mittens, roller skates, sewing baskets, a new dress — more conventional Yuletide gifts. Some, approaching teen-age, direct Santa to include hand mirrors, purses or curling irons in their gift bag.

In families having only one child, the boy or girl often urges Santa to bring a brother or sister. A few reprimand him for forgetting them last year.

St. Nick has detected, so far this year, a serious note in some letters. A number of boys and girls have asked him to bring peace to the world.

Army holds workshops on job mobility

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
(c) 1980, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They are the quiet ones. Typists. Secretaries. Filing clerks. Receptionists.

They are mostly women, they do their office jobs efficiently, uncomplainingly — expecting that higher-ups will notice their worth and see that they get promoted.

Unfortunately, say career counswlors, that's usually not the way things work. Not in the business world.

Unless you reach out for that promotion yourself — take your career in your own hands — chances are you are going to be stuck in that same job. And as the years pass by, you're going to become increasingly frustrated.

To reach workers who may find themselves in this category, the Army has begun to offer a limited series of workshops for civilian employees at the clerical and secretarial level.

"We want to motivate them to be their own employment agencies for upward mobility," says consultant John F. Hallen, who designed the workshops and has been leading them for the past year with associate Carolynn Taetle, a career development trainer and consultant.

So far, the two-day courses have been limited to headquarters staff at the Pentagon. About 90 employees including two males participated in a series of six last year, and 90 are now enrolled in a similar series.

"We're raising the level of truth about the limitations of bureaucracy," says Hallen, a former Catholic priest who has been an Army consultant on "organization effectiveness" since 1973. "At this level, people think that if they do a good job, the institution will reward them.

"Sometimes it will happen. Often it will not.

Employees, he tells the workshop participants, "have to learn how to articulate and make themselves visible. Moving up the ladder is competitive. If you're not active, then you diminish your chances."

The Army bureaucracy, says Hallen — whose firm also counsels individuals and groups outside the military — keeps its eyes on an officer's career path. "But they don't do that at the secretarial level."

One problem he has seen — even among secretaries who have been on the job for 10 or more years — is a "naivete about the power of their bosses. People at that level tend to rely on their immediate supervisors for upward mobility. That's not realistic. They don't all have the power you would expect."

Much of the course involves helping participants translate off-the-job activities — such as running a home or doing volunteer work — into skills they can market for a better job.

To get ahead in the business, Hallen and Taetle suggest that you:

—**Learn to explore "the hidden job market."**

Supervisors, says Taetle, "for very legitimate reasons, hire people they know they can get along with. Part of your responsibility is that you get known. If two equally qualified people are going for a job — and someone else already is there — then they get the better shot.

"It's what you know and **who** you know."

—**Identify and articulate your skills.** In interviews don't simply list past responbilities. Include, says Hallen, things in action-oriented phrases like "supervising a group, establishing a plan, recruiting people to work, designing a new filing system, making people coming into the office comfortable."

—**Key your presentation to the requirements of the position you are seeking.** In other words, tell prospective bosses what they want to hear.

Some secretaries, says Hallen and Taetle, who before might have told a supervisor "it's not my job description," are now apt to say, "I'd like to do that. It gives me experience I can market."

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UNICEF cards assist the poorest of the poor

For centuries, children with disabilities have been a powerless "hidden" underclass. In the more positive steps have been taken to remedy this situation. But in the developing world, with its associated burdens of poverty and underdevelopment, little or nothing has been done to prevent either the occurrence of disability or its damaging consequences.

Change, however, is coming. Childhood disability emerged as an important global concern during the International Year of the Child, and the United Nations has declared 1981 the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP). Children everywhere with disabilities have reason to hope that IYDP will generate improved public awareness of their needs and new programs to meet them.

No other greeting cards can accomplish what United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) cards have been doing for the past 31 years: bringing humanitarian assistance to the poorest of the poor. You can support this life-giving cause. The 1980 Holiday Collection UNICEF greeting cards, stationery and gifts are now on sale at the Merry Go Round at 1015 N. Midkiff Road.

Anyone at any time can become disabled through illness, accident, or advancing age. But for children who suffer disabilities, especially those in the developing world, the problems are particularly difficult. The victims of neglect and misunderstanding, children with disabilities in the developing world are at the mercy of societies that — because of other, seemingly more pressing problems — would prefer to forget them.

The numbers of children affected, however, make them impossible to forget. Of the world's 140 million disabled children under the age of 15, approximately 80 percent (120 million) live in the developing countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Deprived of rehabilitation services, th vast majority of these children are left to fend for themselves. The result: hopeless isolation and social stigmatization, consequences often far more damaging than the direct effects of impairment.

The most tragic aspect of this situation is its needlessness. Most instances of impairment are preventable, since their underlying causes — inadequate nutrition, faulty child-bearing practices, diseases, infections, accidents — can largely be eliminated by modern medical care, safe water and sanitation, improved nutrition, and education.

Moreover, the majority of children who suffer permanent or transitory impairments are capable of adapting to their limitations — if they are permitted to do so and are assisted as necessary.

The means of helping these children are present in existing health-care systems. Such systems, already effective in preventing childhood disability, can be broadened to include rehabilitation services for children born with or who develop impairments. This process has taken place in most developed nations. Were it to occur in the developing world, millions of disabled children could assume more active roles in the mainstreams of their societies.

UNICEFadvocates the expansion of existing health-care systems to include rehabilitation services for children with disabilities. For 31 years, UNICEF's general health, nutrition, and education programs have brought desperately-needed assistance to the world's poorest children. All of these programs have great value in preventing childhood disability. By broadening them to include rehabilitation reduced through measure within the capabilities of the people and communites involved.

UNICEF's growing involvement in the field of childhood disability is a natural extension of its role as the world's foremost humanitarian orgaization dedicated solely to the needs of children. Currently, the United Nations Children's Fund operates long-term and emergency assistance programs in 110 countries having a combined child population (from infants to 15-year-olds) of 1,284,070,000.

To maintain these vital programs, UNICEF in part relies on funds raised through the sale of greeting cards, stationery, calendars and gifts. Proceeds help UNICEF provide basic human services to the world's children. By purchasing UNICEF greeting cards and gifts, the citizens of 125 countries offer the gift of life to children who otherwise would have little hope of escape from poverty, hunger, and disease.

Again, the United Nations has declared 1981 the International Year of Disabled persons. With your support, 1981 will mark the beginning of a new era in childhood disability: an era of hope, or equal opportunity, and of full participation in society.

Ronald Reagan's energy policy

Will he remove controls, impediments that oil men want?

By LEE DEMBART
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The task force advising President-elect Ronald Reagan on energy policy is urging him to remove all price controls on oil and natural gas, allow public lands to be explored and developed, reduce environmental impediments, speed the licensing of nuclear power plants and reprocessing facilities, and restructure the Department of Energy.

In a 41-page report, which has not been officially made public, the task force, headed by Houston consultant Michel T. Halbouty, echoed many of the themes that the president-elect voiced during the presidential campaign.

The panel, which includes key executives of Shell Oil, Standard Oil of California, Du Pont and Bechtel Corp., dismissed conservation as an important tool of energy policy, and underscored the role of production in solving the energy crisis.

"The U.S. has the potential to produce as much oil and gas in the future as we have produced in our entire history," the 17 member panel wrote.

"We reject the notion that the energy dilemma can be solved only by halting the use of energy," the report said. "Energy resources are valuable only if they are produced and consumed.....The keystone of our energy policy must be the use of the market system to decide who produces what, where and for whom."

The task forces' report called the nuclear power program essential and urged a steamlining of licensing procedures by forcing regulators to pay attention only to important issues.

In addition, the task force would seek to assist utilities financially by allowing them to include the cost of constructing new power plants in their rate bases before the facilities are completed.

In the area of nuclear power, the Carter administration has moved cautiously toward establishing a permanent storage facility for spent nuclear fuels, and has put off commercial reprocessing of fuels in an effort to limit nuclear proliferation.

But the Reagan task force advised the new president to speed up licensing of both waste repositories and reprocessing plants.

The panel charged that the Carter administration's policies on nuclear proliferation "had seriously damaged the United States' domestic and export nuclear program."

During the campaign, Reagan asserted that nuclear proliferation was not any business of the United States, a position he retreated from in his debate with President Carter. Now his task force on energy policy has adopted a position very close to Reagan's initial view.

This is their first expression on proliferation," Leonard Ross, a former California pubolic utilities commissioner, said Monday.

On the role of coal in the nation's energy mix, the panel said without hesitation that "coal can be mined, transported and used safely and without significantly degrading the environment."

But "the task force said "for coal to fulfill its proper role in the energy market we need to remove the unnecessarily restrictive regulatory burdens that have been retarding its use. Air quality regulations currently in effect or proposed represent the area that is most in need of reform."

The panel's view of the future importance of synthetic fuels was unclear. "The conversion of solids and near solids to liquids and gases is expensive and technologically difficult," the report noted, adding, however, that "private industry has the wherewithal to continue to develop the required technologies."

The task force recommended that another task force be empaneled to study the desirability of continuing the Synthetic Fuels Corp. During the presidential campaign, Reagan had called for its abolition.

In general, the report took a dim view of the potential for so-called renewable energy sources. Except for hydroelectric power and wood, "these sources represent an insignificant fraction of national consumption," the report said.

"The 'glamor' of solar energy should not lead to governmental financial support beyond levels commensurate with economic and strategic national energy requirements," the task force concluded.

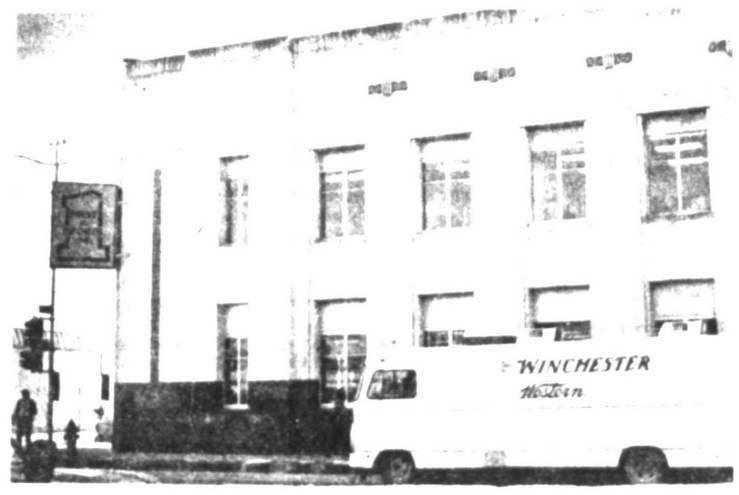
In other matters, the panel recommended that 'merican oil companies be granted tax status at least equivalent to the generally more favorable status enjoyed by their foreign competitors.

All they did was set in concrete the notion that the energy monopoly should be further subsidized," said Jim Harding, energy projects director of Friends of the Earth, an 3nvironmental gro7p, which made a copy of the task force report available to the Los Angeles Times.

The environmentalists were particularly upset by the task force's recommendation for "fast-track legislation" to free crucial energy projects from the interminable delays of environmental regulations.

"There are many instances where these regulations clearly exceed the intent of Congresss," the panel said.

The task force said the Department of Energy has become "a large $nd unmanageable institution with a variety of programs ranging from essential to useless."



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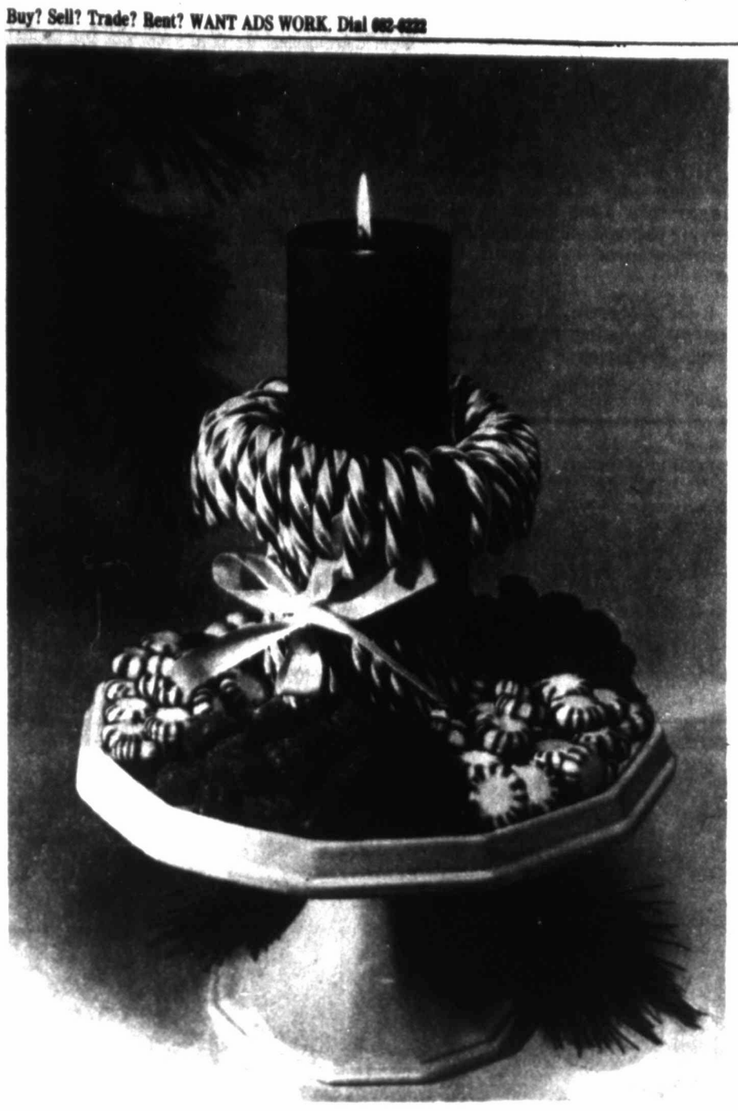

Candle and candies add sparkle to the holiday season. A simple candy dish becomes a candle holder bursting with the cheer of gum drops and peppermint sticks.

Candles an important part of traditional holiday decor

When it comes to a decorating staple for the holidays, ring one up for the candle.

Whether red, white or green, the stately wax cylinder imparts a lovely glow to the holidays.

Used by itself, a candle adds a touch of Christmas color to an otherwise bland spot. But when ringed with a variety of holiday accents — from pine cones to peppermint sticks — the basic candle becomes a conversation piece.

—

Gladys Bowman, stylist for the National Candle Association, notes that a basic red, green or white candle can be integrated into literally hundreds of Christmas decor themes by using creativity in making candle rings.

"Stores offer basic seasonal rings — both plastic and fabric — featuring poinsettias, holly, pine cones and nuts. Candles also can be ringed with actual pine branches and holly leaves from nurseries and other outlets," says Mrs. Bowman. "But if a host or hostess takes a few extra minutes, a really unusual decor piece can be created."

Holiday candies are perfect for accenting candles, according to Mrs. Bowman. A large, red candle can be placed in the middle of a tray and surrounded by peppermints, cinnamon candies and butter mints. Guests can enjoy the candle — and the candies.

A similar candle ring will be a show-stopper on a holiday buffet table. Place the candle in a bed of curly endive and accent with small cherry tomatoes and radishes for a touch of Christmas red.

An elegant but edible candle arrangement can also be created by using fresh fruits of the season. Mrs. Bowman recommends taking four forest green candles with pine fragrance, encircling them with real or artificial greenery. Polished apples, oranges, grapes and other fruits placed in the greenery make a dynamic centerpiece reminiscent of the Della Robia wreath.

"The decor pieces that can be created are virtually unlimited," says Mrs. Bowman, "but there is one thing that should be considered. Be sure that the materials aren't easily ignited. If real greenery is used, make sure it is replaced occasionally with fresh branches, berries and pine cones. If the greenery is too dry, it could possibly be a fire hazard."

Towns benefiting from satellite

By RUDY ABRAMSON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — It was, as one of the pioneers said, "an effort to find out whether the average, ordinary citizen living in a small town in the mountains could benefit and be a part of a 21st-century concept."

It started out as a government experiment to see whether a communications satellite parked 22,000 miles above the equator could be useful to isolated Appalachian communities, down in the hollows out of reach of television stations.

Last month, the experiment produced a new television network, the Appalachian Community Service Network, the fastest-growing public service network in the United States, with a blueprint for becoming a nationwide operation in three or four years.

"Our latest reports put us ahead of our earlier projections," said Harold Morse, in his second month as the network's first president. "Now we can look toward one to two million subscribers in our first year, two to four million the following year, and after that, off the charts."

THE APPALACHIAN network is based on the link-up between the communications satellite and cable transmission systems that promises to revolutionize the television industry in the first half of the 1980s. But it is different from any of the other systems capitalizing on the marriage of satellite and cable technology.

Its programming has been strongly oriented toward self-help activities.

Transmitted to the satellite from studios at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, the programs have covered such subjects as the teaching of children with learning disabilities, automobile repairs, child abuse and the use of pesticides.

Guest lecturers have included consumer activist Ralph Nader and heart surgeon Michael DeBakey.

In communities from Mississippi to Pennsylvania, volunteer firemen have received training in the special problems of fighting chemical fires and in dealing with accidents involving hazardous substances.

Audiences have gathered in courthouses, health departments, community centers, even in mobile homes to watch programs during the developmental years of the network.

MORE THAN 50 colleges scattered through the Eastern mountains now offer students credits for courses transmitted by the networks, and these same schools have become a major source of revenue supporting the new network.

"We put the service first," Morse said, "and adapted the technology to it. This came out of the hollows of Appalachia before it was developed by our technical cousins in the big cities."

Actually, the network was created by a federal antipoverty program.

In 1971, finding that it had more capacity than it was using, NASA offered the Appalachian Regional Commission, a federal-state antipoverty organization established in the mid-1960s, use of its ATS-6 satellite on an experimental basis.

With grants from the National Institute of Education, the commission installed receiving antennas in 15 communities from New York south through the mountains in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

EARLY PROGRAMS addressed the persistent problem of illiteracy in rural Appalachia, and teachers came for instruction to public buildings scattered from the Alleghenies to the Great Smoky Mountains.

By the time the NASA satellite died, the experiment was an unqualified success. The sites receiving the programs had been expanded from 15 to 45.

A few months later, in 1978, the network made a crucial commitment and bought a channel on Satcom I, a sophisticated new communications satellite launched by RCA. For the network, still part of the Appalachian Regional Commission and somewhat uncertain about its financial future, the purchase, Morse said, "was equivalent to buying a gold mine."

Without exactly planning it, the Appalachian network found itself participating in the explosive growth in the U.S. television industry.

By switching from a government research satellite to the operational RCA satellite, the network — theoretically anyway — gained access to cable TV systems across the country.

The satellite-cable link, new recording devices and the availability of more and more channels have led some industry experts to predict that by the mid-1980s, 35 million homes — nearly half the nation's homes — will be equipped to receive satellite-cable transmissions. By 1990, the experts predict, the three major television broadcast networks may account for less than half of the national television audience.

LAST MONTH, because of its rapid growth and its potential for paying its own way as a nationwide system, the Appalachian network left the Appalachian Regional Commission and became a non-profit independent corporation. Morse, who has been with it since the beginning of the experiment became its president, and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina is chairman of the board.

Now it is in the midst of a major push to enlist more educational institutions to offer programming for credit courses, to persuade cable television companies to designate a channel for educational use, and to acquire the equipment necessary to take programs directly into homes rather than having them recorded at receiving stations or shown to groups at colleges, courthouses and community centers.

Morse plans to ask the board of directors later this year to buy equipment that will permit cable companies that cannot now transmit programs to individual homes to do so without expanding their systems.

At the time the network set out to become self-supporting, it was selling its 64 hours of weekly programming to 60 cable companies and reaching some 400,000 subscribers, 300,000 of them in the Appalachian states.

Though it has become a nonprofit corporation instead of a government institution, the network will get about 65 per cent of its $5.6 million budget from government grants this year.

BUT NEXT YEAR, Morse hopes, it will raise half of its budget from operating revenues and grants from private sources, and shortly, he hopes, it will become self-supporting as well as nationwide.

Already the network has spread far beyond the small towns and remote rural areas of the Appalachian mountains — all the way, in fact, to Modesto Junior College in California's agricultural center, the San Joaquin Valley.

Indeed, most of the programs produced and distributed by the network are as useful in rural California, or in Texas or Oregon, as in West Virginia or Tennessee.

In fact, the name of the network probably has already become something of an anachronism.

But for the foreseeable future, Morse said there is no intention of changing that.

UTPB to sponsor institute for area tax practitioners

Tax practitioners will get updated information on taxes at a special tax practitioner institute slated Dec. 3 at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The session is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UTPB Devonian Room in the student lounge. The seminar is co-sponsered by the university and the Internal Revenue Service.

Patricia E. Williams, instructor of accountancy and information systems at the university, said the workshop is presented to alert practitioners to tax changes, IRS procedures and anticipated problem areas.

"The one-day course will consist of lectures, examples and discussion with all necessary educational material furnished," she noted.

She added the course has been approved for eight hours of continuing education credit by the Accreditation Council of Accountancy.

Featured speakers will be Fay Robinson and Doug McHam, instructors with the Dallas office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Persons interested in taking the course should send their name, address and phone number, along with a $25 check, to Williams at UTPB, Odessa, Texas 79762.

For further information, call Williams at 367-2381. The noon meal is included in the registration fee.

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Preparing for Theatre Midland's opening performance Friday of the comedy "Light Up the Sky" are Leif Colson, left, Mary Lou Cassidy and Cheryl Colson. Shows are slated for Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 4-7 and 10-13. For reservations call 682-4111, or go by the theater at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Man loses finger, gains 45 years

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A 22-year-old man who shot off part of his finger in a bank robbery — thus leaving police their prime clue — has been sentenced to 45 years in prison.

Robert Martin, of Newark, sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey, shot off the tip of his left index finger with a shotgun while robbing $3,204 from Broad National Bank in North Arlington in 1978, authorities said.

The fingertip's print enabled police to trace him. Martin also has acknowledged participation in a $11,350 robbery in Hawthorne and has been arraigned on charges stemming from the robbery of $3,000 from a bank in Danbury, Conn.

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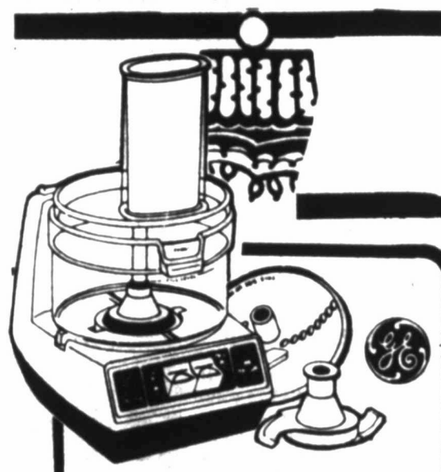

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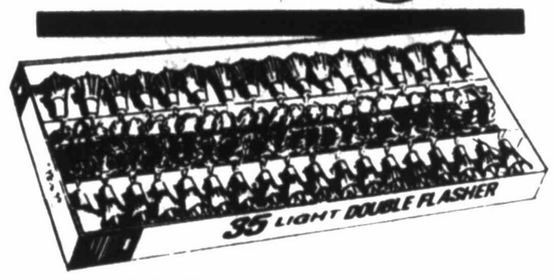

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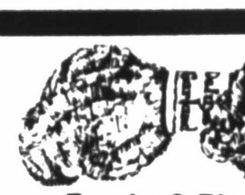

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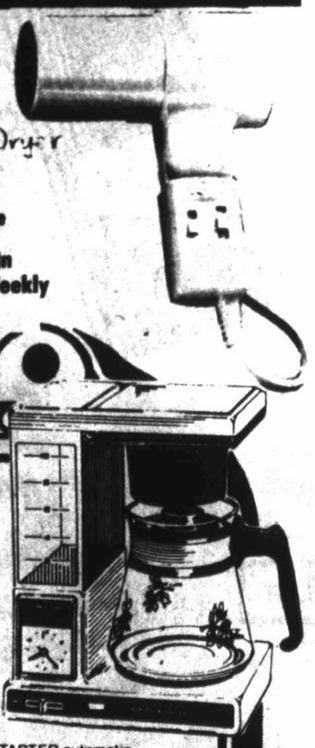

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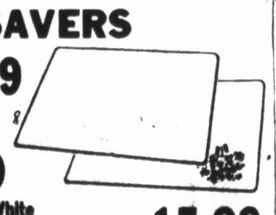

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This holiday's shopping not any easier

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

It's a little like hitting yourself over the head with a hammer. I spent three full hours Christmas shopping in crowded department stores the other afternoon.

I arrived home with empty arms. Not a blessed thing did I buy.

"Didn't you buy anything?" I was asked at the door.

I said: "No, but I came close to buying my lunch. Is there any aspirin in the house?"

'Tis the season to be jolly, and lose your marbles.

Once again there is some talk around here about buying a new pet for Christmas. I said: "Bah, humbug. No way!"

We have two cats and one dog, and the price of pet food isn't going down.

A few years ago a son wanted a baby alligator. I said: "Are you kidding? Little baby alligators sometimes grow up to be big alligators. Then they might have you for lunch."

He said: "Aw, c'mon."

I said: "I'm serious. Haven't you heard about the sewers of New York City? They are teeming with man-eating alligators."

He said: "How could that be?"

I said: "Well, every year a lot of New Yorkers go to Florida for vacations and buy those little baby alligators for their children.

"When they get them back to New York, the babies slink down into the plumbing and wind up in the sewers. There they sit around and grow big and have families of their own."

He said: "You're making that up."

I said: "I'm just giving you a report on Fun City."

Actually, a grown-up alligator on a leash might be a handy thing to take with you Christmas shopping.

You could probably get waited on a lot sooner.

"Pardon me, Ma'am. I'm not trying to get ahead of you in line. Albert here just sort of pulled me ahead. Watch your ankles. He's a little surly today."

Probably make crowds thin out pretty fast with a pet like that.

One Christmas I went along with the idea of buying baby turtles. One had a rose painted on his back and we called him (or her) Rosy. The other had a clover painted on his (or her) back and we called him (or her) Gilbert.

Don't ask me to explain such logic.

After I bought Rosy and Gilbert, I had to set them up in housing. I bought them a little plastic bowl with a plastic island and a plastic palm tree on it. A sort of plastic South Pacific for Rosy and Gil.

After that, I had to provide them with groceries. Some kind of dried bugs. And a little brine shrimp as appetizers.

The children would race the turtles on the patio. The one to cross the circle first won. (Rosy was the speed burner. Took every race.)

Sometimes the turtles would be turned over on their backs by the boys. Then some girl would come along and threaten to squeal on them unless they "Stop being so cruel this instant!"

Everybody adored the turtles. Especially the cat that finally got hold of them. He thought they were absolutely delicious.

Aloha, Rosy and Gil.

I told the youngest girl: "No more pets this year. And that's the final word."

Her mother said: "Next time don't talk to him right after he comes back from shopping."

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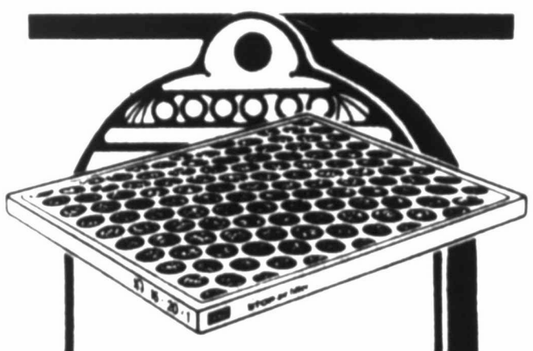

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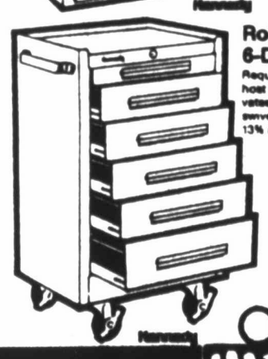

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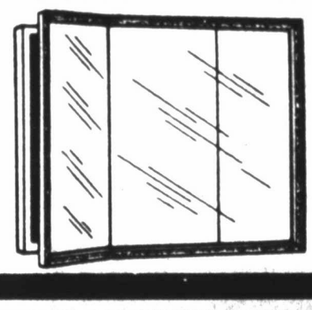

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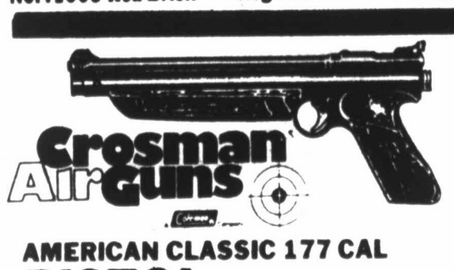

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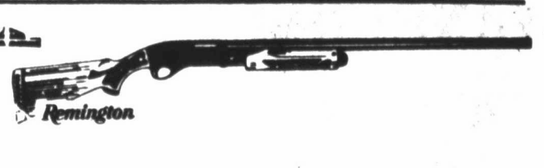

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Former Nepalese 'Goddess' washed up at age 11

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — After a decade of being worshipped as a living goddess, Sunina Sakya is learning how to live as an ordinary 13-year-old girl.

No longer carried, she has learned how to walk.

No longer isolated, she is learning to mix with other children.

No longer living in a temple, she is learning the responsibilities of home life.

When little more than a year old, Sunina passed a stringent series of tests to prove her worth — ranging from unblemished skin to an extremely serene composure and an acceptable horoscope — and was installed as Nepal's "Raj Kumari," or "Royal Virgin Goddess."

Nepal has several Kumaris but only one "royal" Kumari. She lives in Katmandu and is prayed to directly by the Himalayan nation's king in a Hindu and Buddhist practice of virgin worship that dates back to the sixth century B.C.

According to legend, an ancient Nepalese king so offended the Devi (goddess) Kumari that she refused to have anything to do with him directly, maintaining contact with him only through a young virgin.

His subjects believe that the king, who maintains near absolute control in this rugged, landlocked country, receives his power through the reigning royal Kumari.

Sick Nepalese also worship Kumari to seek cures, politicians make offerings hoping to advance their careers and others come before her in keeping with the demands of various ceremonies.

Kumari also is very popular with the tourists.

For 10 years, Sunina was so worshipped. She lived according to a strict code in a special temple in the capital. Every morning her servants bathed and dressed her.

The few times each year she briefly left the temple — normally she was not allowed out even into the courtyard — she was carried so her feet would not touch the ground. Devi Kumari's every whim, if it did not violate the code, was instantly satisfied.

Her only duty was to sit goddess-like on a throne or at a window — and be worshipped.

Then, inevitably, Sunina displayed a human frailty. One day Sunina complained of stomach pain and an uneasy feeling.

Guru Ma, a 75-year-old temple custodian, promptly reported to the priests that Sunina had reached retirement age.

"I was worried that her menstruation period might begin soon," he explained recently.

Temple rules forbid a child to hold the title of Kumari after she demonstrates she is human, and one clear sign is loss of blood. Bleeding also can result from the loss of a tooth, a wound or an internal hemorrhage.

Other Kumaris have ended their reigns by shedding a tear.

"How could you consider (a child) a goddess if she cries like any of the other girls?" asked Guru Ma.

So, at age 11, Sunina retired.

One of the first things Sunina had to do after returning home was learn how to walk correctly, neighbors recalled.

Also, she suddenly had a family instead of servants, and was expected to assume her share of household chores.

"My mother scolds me for not taking care of my brothers and sisters," confided Sunina, the eldest of the three girls and two boys in the family.

For the first year, to ease the transition, Sunina was tutored privately in her home. She then entered a local girls school as a fifth grader.

Her teachers describe Sunina as a girl of "a very few words," and these do not include reminiscences about her life as a goddess.

"I should not speak about the temple. ... I have forgotten the role (of goddess)," she said shyly.

Sunina also is learning English, but would like to forget two words she heard frequently as a goddess.

Many tourists who came to see her would shout "Hi! or Hello! in a loud voice," she confided. "These are words that I do not like to hear anymore."

As Sunina grows older, her parents expect to have a problem finding her a husband. Ex-goddesses live with the superstition that men who marry them often meet untimely deaths.

But a temple maid said the superstition was not true: "All (former) Kumaris were married. Only some girls lost their husbands."

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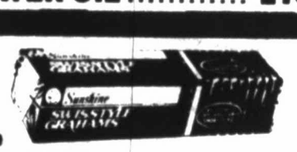

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Christmas enriched by the presents he never got

By MICHAEL GRANT
Copley News Service

My Christmases these days are enriched by a nostalgia for presents I never got.

Somebody was always saying there was a good reason why I didn't get them, and I am glad to know they were right.

In fact, I suspect they didn't know how right they were.

There was a time, for example, when I was sure I could not live much longer without owning an air rifle (we called them "BB guns"), and every autumn I dropped hints to that effect to anyone in the family who was old enough to do something about it.

I am still waiting. This Christmas morning will be the 22nd or 33rd consecutive that I do not find a BB gun under the tree. Of course, I no longer consider it a matter of survival. I have not even hinted for one in several years. And if I did, the reply would be the same: no.

My family believed that BB guns served one purpose and one purpose only, to put somebody's eye out.

"I'm not going to aim it at anybody!" I begged.

"You'll put somebody's eye out," they said.

I tried to argue that, by their own admission, there were no fewer than a million ways to put somebody's eye out. That they themselves said every waking hour was fraught with the danger. And that lack of BB gun ownership would not preclude my commission of the awful act on somebody with a ball or a bicycle or the garage door.

"You'll put somebody's eye out," they said, in the same flat voice of a doctor advising that failure to breathe will cause death.

Well, I never got a BB gun and, sure enough, I have never put somebody's eye out, by that means or any other.

But now I realize there have been added benefits.

Not having BBs to buy, I had more money to spend on RC Colas and on "Walt Disney's Comics and Stories." I never broke a window with a BB gun, or got into any other mischief with one, saving myself uncounted hidings thereby and making it that much easier on my poor grandma's hiding arm, subject as it was to enough wear-and-tear already. Everyone, it turns out, was happier.

It was the same story with the motorcycle. My reasoning was impassioned, theirs simple and direct.

"You'll kill yourself," they said.

"I'll be careful!" I cried.

"You'll kill yourself," they said.

I longed to go out Christmas morning and find a motorscooter there — a Vespa or a Cushman Eagle. That dream has matured, incidentally, over a quarter century until now I would like to find a Harley Davidson Electra Glide, the Buick Roadmaster of motorcycles, by the front steps.

But none has been there, ever. And, as promised, I have not killed myself on one. Nor did any of my family fall ill with worry. The motorcycle I never had did not drip any oil on the sidewalk, again saving Grandma's hiding arm.

In later years, as the Cushman has evolved into an Electra-Glide, I have spared my family the burden of going without food in order to meet the payments and buy insurance. Naturally, I also am better off for eating regularly and probably would be less content riding about half-starved on the Buick Roadmaster of motorcycles.

I can't say if my family, in those other years, was aware of these other things, or just took my certain demise as reason enough to deny me. But I have developed an appreciation of their knack for boiling a complex issue down to some appropriate common denominator, as it expedites my ability to deny myself, or to defer disappointment.

For example, I have thought from time to time that it would be nice to have a motorboat, but just as I have rationalized the expense in my mind, I remember that if I had a motorboat, I'd drown.

I would like a new stereo, but I'd electrocute myself. I have, unfortunately, dropped hints about a set of tools that, if I get them, will have my fingers off by sundown. And tools (as well as stereos and motorboats) are as sure to put somebody's eye out as a piece of carrot escaping the bowl of a food processor.

We don't open our presents until Christmas morning, but as of this writing, there are indications that this will be the fourth consecutive Christmas that I do not receive the object of my fondest wishes, a 25-inch color television set. Naturally, I am thanking my lucky stars. I would watch the thing all the time and put both eyes out.

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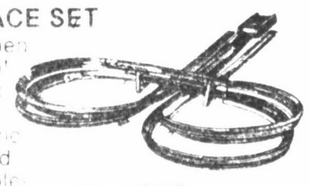
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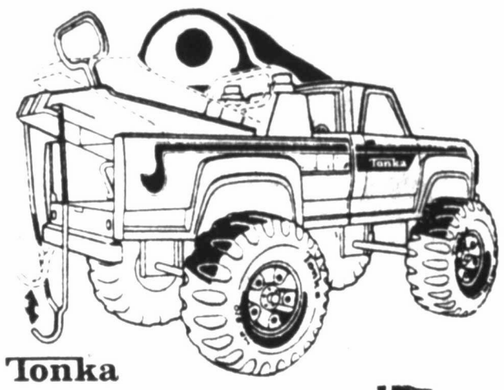

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Cultural history being discredited

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — A whole decade in the 31-year history of the People's Republic of China is on trial in Peking.

It was 10 years of persecutions, purges, and even civil war, as seen by China's current leaders, who survived it and say they want to make sure nothing like it happens again.

Through articles in the official press, they say they want this trial to educate people and serve as a warning to any followers of the 10 defendants that their protectors in high places are gone.

The press has talked of a "blood debt" owed by these 10 leaders of the "Cultural Revolution," as the 1966-76 period is called. It has quoted at length from survivors of those they allegedly hounded to death.

Deng Xiaoping, the current party vice chairman generally regarded as China's top leader, was purged twice during the decade as a result of frame-ups by the defendants as they struggled to seize power.

Foreign analysts view the trial as an effort to cleanse the emotions from that period and let China start again with a clean slate.

But they also wonder what the trial's revelations will do to the Chinese people's faith in China's socialist system, which Chinese leaders concede already has been shaken.

They also wonder how the Chinese will react to implications concerning the late Chairman Mao tse-tung, China's top leader during that period and still widely respected as the founder of the People's Republic.

Since Mao's death and the arrest of his widow, Jiang Qing, and the others of the Gang of Four in 1976, Mao's policies of trying to build China with political zeal and purity, constant shake-ups and ambitious mass projects have been discarded.

The new policies emphasize stability, practicality, finding out what really motivates people to work harder and bringing China out of backwardness and poverty with whatever methods work. Thus the trial itself does not mark any sort of political, ideological or economic turning point.

But the leadership is concerned that policies continue in the present direction. The trial seems to represent another step in efforts to bury the Maoist past deeper to keep opponents of the present policies from coming to power by claiming to be his true heirs, as the gang did.

In an interview with The Christian Science Monitor, published Monday on the front page of the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, Deng was asked about the possibility of somebody changing the system back in 10 or 15 years.

"As long as we do a good job of socialist democracy and the rule of law, this problem can be correctly solved," he said. If policies are correct, he added, they will be too popular to be overturned.

Meanwhile, the Chinese press is holding up the trial as an example of the rule of law. While the Gang and the other defendants operated by jailing and torturing, they now have a chance to defend themselves before a 35 judge special court and even receive the attention of doctors in the courtroom.

The number of actual supporters of the Gang and of those who rose to power under the gang and feel threatened now is difficult for outsiders to gauge.

There have been warnings in the press, however, about sabotage by followers of the Gang. And officials have said there will be a number of other trials in the current case. On the other hand, it is fashionable to blame all China's troubles now on the Gang.

The greater complexities in the question of Mao are shown by the careful handling of matters related to him. Analysts say that striking too deeply at the founder of the nation raises basic questions about the whole system.

Deng says Mao's merits outweigh his demerits, but that he did not make serious mistakes, as opposed to the "crimes" of those now on trial.

These mistakes are expected to be dealt with in a party congress in the first half of next year, completing the verdict on the Cultural Revolution.

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Christmas illness may be linked to tree allergies

Mountain cedar pollen second to ragweed in allergic reactions

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD
UT Health Science Center

DALLAS — Do you often get sick at Christmas time?

If so, you may be allergic to your Christmas tree.

This is expecially true for the back-to-nature enthusiasts who hunt down and cut their own trees. If you stalk the mountain cedar, a member of the juniper family and a native to many southwestern states, you may harvest a male tree in the peak of polinization. And next to ragweed, mountain cedar pollen is the most common cause of pollen-induced allergic reactions in this part of the country.

Testing the materials in mountain cedar pollen that provoke allergic reactions is medical researcher Dr. Timothy Sullivan, head of the Allergy Division of the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. Sullivan points out that for uses as Christmas trees, most people are attracted to the female mountain cedar, which is usually greener than the pollenating male and has blue berries. The pollen-producing apparatus on the male trees turns from green to brown as the pollen matures and during the time of pollen release the male trees take on a brown hue. However, it is likely that a person could cut down a male tree while it's still green and therefore the tree will be primed to pollinate in his or her house.

The mountain cedar allergy problem is not limited to those using the tree for Christmas, however. During the months of December and January, and sometimes lasting into the spring, pollen blows from the male trees. At times it can be so heavy that it resembles a dust storm blowing from mountain cedar groves, and the pollen is carried by the wind for many miles.

Allergic reactions to mountain cedar usually follow the classic symptoms of hay fever — redness, itching, burning and watering of the eyes, and most often a runny nose. Some people have eye and nose involvement plus asthma, and some have only asthma as aresponse, says Sullivan. Reactions raange from mild to severe, with a rare occurence of death from asthma.

Sullivan is investigating why so many people are allergic to mountain cedar and why reactions can be so intense. Our bodies' immune systems are constantly being bombarded by pollen, dust, mold spores and animal danders, and normally our immune systems will not react. "Pine pollen, for example, is in the air a lot, but practically no one is allergic to it." says Sullivan. But a significant number of poeple are allergic to mountain cedar, so there is something about it that provokes people's immune systems, he says.

Sullivan's research team has tracked down the provocative agent within the pollen. And they have been able to purify the pollen down to that specific molecule — a protein-sugar molecule (glyoprotein) — so that physicians no longer have to use extracts of crude pollen for allergy skin testing and allergy shots for desensitization.

Sullivan explains that people prone to develop allergies have a "misdirected protective reaction." They begin to maufacture antibodies in the bloodstream to fight off pollen and other allergens as if they were disease bacteria or parasites. Non-allergic people appear to start making these protective anto-bodies (caled IgE antibodies) but somehow manage to suppress them. However, the immune system of the allergy-prone individual does not suppress this response and it's here that the problem lies.

It's the release of histamine by the body's mast cells that causes the inflammation in the eyes, nose and sometimes lungs. Occasionaly the releases of histamine by mast cells can be explosive enough to be fatal.

Binding to the surface of the mast cells are the IgE antibodies which signal the cells to fire off their histamine. These antobodies resemble lobster, with long bodies that sit on the surface of the mast cells, extended arms and claw-like appendages that grab onto particles the antibodies perceive as invading the system. When more than one antibody recognizes this foreign object nd grabs onto it, this multiple attachment to the object (called clumping) signals the mast cell to release histamine. Essential to the release of histamine is that two or more antibodies close to each other hold onto the same oreign object.

Sullivan has been able to make antibodies against the mountain cedar pollen using laboratory animals. And now the team is trying to determine where on the pollen molecule the antibody wants to bind. If they learn enough about hw the antibody and allergen bind, they can invent ways to block the reaction — perhaps by preventing the occurence of clumping.

Scientists have learned that if the provocative pollen molecule (or other alergen) is fragmented into minute pieces, an alergic reaction to be blocked.

Mother unhappy son was taught to kill on scout trip

HOUSTON (AP) — The mother of an Explorer Scout allegedly trained to shoot carbine rifles during a survival camp operated by at least one member of the Ku Klux Klan says she may never again let her son take part in the program.

The paramilitary camp, operated on the outskirts of Houston, reportedly taught youths how to strangle people, decapitate enemies with a machete and fire semi-automatic weapons.

The youth said he had been to a training facility operated for Explorers and Civil Air Patrol cadets.

The mother told The Associated Press she was thought her son was going on a camping trip, but when he returned "he told us he had been taught to shoot a carbine.

"If I had know this, he wouldn't have gone," said the woman, who asked that her named not be used. "I don't think we will ever let him go back."

Joe Bogart, an instructor at the survival camp, said in an interview, "It is not an individual's job to teach anybody how to kill. No one individual has the right to teach other people how to kill.

"To teach people how to protect themselves, such as in judo, is right. That is self-defense, but nobody has the right to take another human life," he said.

Lt. Col. R.L. Close, head of a Marine reserve unit at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston and near the site of the training grounds, said Monday that John Bryant, leader of an Explorer post, showed him a list of scheduled activities that included instructions in garroting and the use of machetes.

Close said he saw the list and talked with Bryant and others.

"I brought up the garroting and machete thing. I said it wasn't necessary to teach that kind of thing...I said I really didn't see any reason to teach them to use a garrot or a machete to kill."

Garroting is a method of killing that uses a thin thong, general made of metal, to wrap around a victim's neck.

The alleged guerrilla warfare tactics were taught by Bogart and Bryant, who was convicted last year in Memphis of illegal sale of automatic weapons.

Bryant said, "We are not teaching these boys how to snipe. They only shoot a few rounds, not proficiently by any means."

A committee of executive board members of the Sam Houston Council of the Boy Scouts of America is conducting a full investigation. When asked about Bryant's background, the council said it supervises 12,000 adult volunteers for more 60,000 Scouts.

A check with authorities in Chambers County, Texas, where the camp is located, brought no reports of efforts to close the training camp.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said, "We have had no complaints. We could only close the camp for violations of the criminal code and we have seen nothing that would verify that."

About 12 to 30 youths took part in the training sessions. Explorer Scouts are from 14 to 21 years of age and CAP cadets generally are of high school age.

The paramilitary camp is operated by Robert J. Sisente of nearby Deer Park and Louis Beam, the Grand Dragon of the Texas KKK.

CAP Maj. Paul Renfro said he relieved Sisente from his duties as leader of the La Porte, Texas, CAP squadron on Oct. 20 after learning about the paramilitary training.

Joseph Walters, 17, a junior at Clear Creek High School, said he dropped out of the Explorer program after a meeting when Bryant said he would teach the youths how to "hijack an airplane."

Ricardo Lopez, 18, said he learned how to fire the AR15 rifle at the camp and survival skills and that communism "wasn't good."

Seminar set to help cut theft, bad checks, credit

ODESSA — A seminar to help local merchants reduce shoplifting, bad checks and bad credits cards will be held Monday from 8 a.m. to noon in the J.C. Penney's meeting room in the Permian Mall.

Permian Mall, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa Police Department, Ector County District Attorney's Office, Service Corps of Retired Executives, Odessa Chamber of Commerce and U.S. Small Business Administration is providing the seminar free of charge to local merchants and their employees.

The program will be presented by Art Berggren, SCORE representative; Jack Hubbard, former Ector County sheriff and owner of API Security Co.; Sidney Lyle, dectective with the Odessa Police Department; and John Green, Ector County District Attorney.

Following registration and coffee, will be a session at 8:15 a.m. on credit card fraud and bad check passers.

The scope and prevention of business crime will follow at 8:45 a.m. A session on employee theft and prevention losses is slated for 9:45.

The final session at 11 a.m. will be concerned with cooperation with area police departments.

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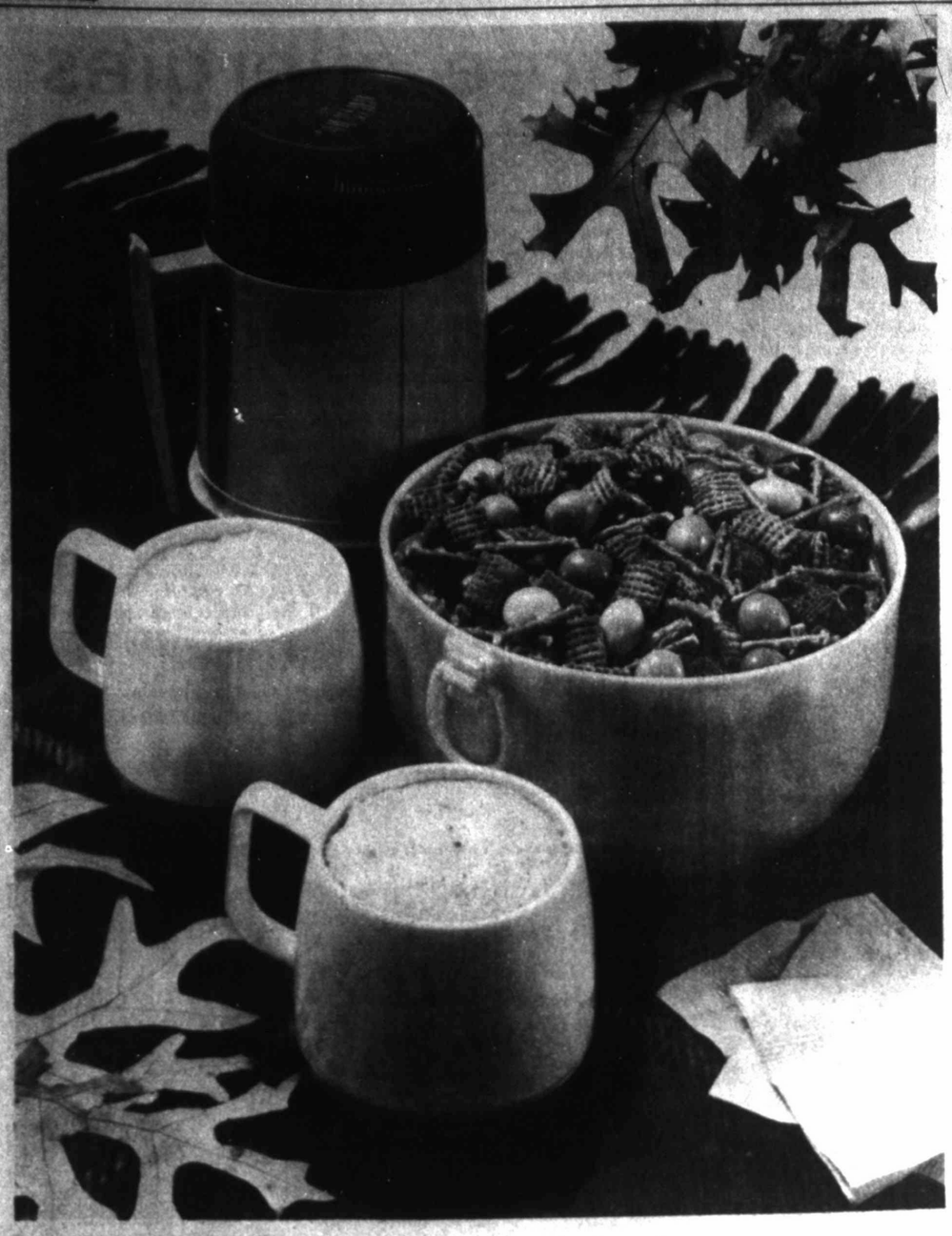

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Candies vary old recipes

There may be nothing absolutely new under the sun — but that has never stopped anyone from the endless search for new variations and innovations on old favorites. Even a warming cup of hot chocolate, and the nibbles that go with it, can be given an innovative touch and taste for the cold weather months.

Super Snack Mix is one of those can't-stop-munching-it treats. It's based on the popular breakfast cereal snack mix, only now with the addition of multicolored peanut chocolate candies. This crunchy sweet and savory mix is a colorful complement to hot chocolate. It can be kept on hand for fun family evenings at home or for weekend drop-in guests.

Hot Choc Rum, another variation on an old favorite, helps take the chill out of cool, crisp weather and adds warm cheer to a family or company gathering. It has the unique flavor of multi-colored milk chocolate candies — an easy way to make great hot chocolate.

For adults, the hot beverage may be laced with rum or rum extract. Packed piping hot in thermos containers for outdoor sports, or poured into mugs straight from the kitchen range at home, Hot Choco Rum is a sure-fire winter winner.

Super Snack Mix

¼ cup margarine
⅓ cup creamy peanut butter
2 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
3 cups bite-size crispy wheat cereal squares
2 cups bite-size crispy rice or corn cereal squares
2 cups thin pretzel sticks, broken in half
2 cups peanut chocolate candies

Melt together margarine, peanut butter and brown sugar in saucepan over medium heat. Add to combined cereals, mixing until thoroughly coated; spread evenly inot 15½ x 10½-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 300 degrees F. for 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Add pretzels and candies; mix well. Serve as snack mix.

Makes about 8 cups.

Hot Choco Rum

2 cups milk, heated
½ cup plain chocolate candies
2 tablespoons rum or ½ to 1 teaspoon rum extract, if desired

Place milk, candies and rum in blender container. Cover; blend at lowest speed about 15 seconds. Continue blending at medium-high speed about 20 seconds. Pour into mugs.

Makes four ¾-cup servings.

'Medusa cell' discovered

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Discovery of a new form of white blood cell may open the way to advanced research into cancer, allergies and parasitic infestations, scientists say.

The cell, named Medusa for its tentacle-like appendages, apparently devours other cells, including white cells, red blood cells and platelets, said its discoverer, Dr. Jacob S. Hanker, a reseacher at the University of North Carolina.

"It's a basic discovery looking for an application," said Dr. John Laszlo, clinical director of the Comprehensive Cancer Center at Duke University Medical Center in Durham.

Hanker said the cell's fuction may not be beneficial. But Laszlo said it "may have a function in cancer research...(and) may have applications in research of allergic disorders and parasitic infestations.

Hanker described the Medusa cell as a form of the eosinophil, a white cell discovered more than 100 years ago by Nobel Prize winner Paul Ehrlich. The function of the eosinophil is still a mystery.

"The normal white cell kills bacteria," Hanker said. "This kills other cells."

Hanker said the cell uses its tentacles to attack as well as to provide transporation. He said it is not yet known if the Medusa destroys only diseased cells or eats normal cells.

"I'm fascinated that we've looked at blood cells for many, many decades, and the fact that this escaped our attention because the technique used by Dr. Hanker is different from the way we've normally looked at blood cells," Laszlo said.

Laszlo called the discovery "extraordinarily interesting."

Hanker discovered the Medusa by accident while doing dental research in the detection of acute myeloid leukemia. He then consolidated his research with a team of scientists doing cancer research at UNC and Duke.

They reported the finding in the November issue of the Histochemical Journal.

Man charged in stealing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A young man posing as an employee of the Hoefgen Co. of Austin has been stealing small change donated to a national drive for cerebral palsy victims.

The man has been picking up donations cans at various businesses, pocketing the change and replacing the can with another one.

Hoefgen, the local Schlitz distributor, has placed donation cans with about 80 percent of the company's 1,300 clients in Travis, Williamson, Bastrop and Milam counties, according to general manager Jim Lawrie.

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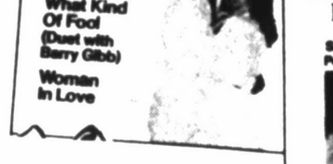

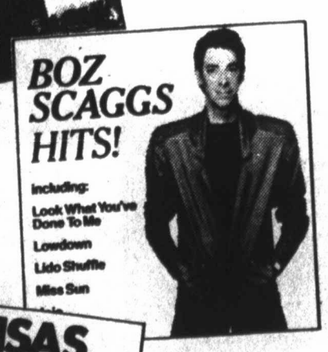

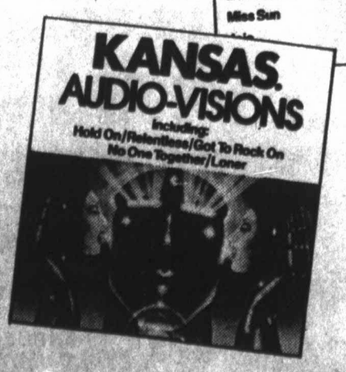

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Rummage, bake sale pull small town out of debt

GOLD BAR, Wash. (AP) — Old clothes and fresh pies have pulled this river town of 620 from the edge of fiscal peril. Now civic leaders are planning a barbecue to get Gold Bar completely out of hock.

"One fellow said the city of New York should take a lesson," a happy mayor said Sunday after a weekend rummage and bake sale raised about $4,000 toward eliminating a $9,000 municipal debt, $3,000 of which was incurred in a heated recall election earlier this year.

Thousands of visitors poured into town and the sale was halted a couple of hours early because townspeople couldn't keep up with the demand for baked goods. Eventually, there was nothing left to rummage, either, said Mayor Ed Grant.

"Most everything is just picked completely dry. There's nothing left," he said. "We just finally made punch. We gave it away.

"It's really nice to know there's still folks out there like that," Grant said. "People have come from all over the state and even outside the state...from Oregon and Idaho."

Cars lined side roads and were parked along U.S. 2, said Patrolman Larry Strauff of the Gold Bar police department.

The unusual municipal fund-raiser was the brainchild of the Citizens Group of Gold Bar. Robert Marshall, a member of the group in this town 50 miles northeast of Seattle, said he was cheered by the community spirit after so much recent bickering.

"The girls all baked for three straight days," Marshall said. "We do care. We care a darned lot about every one of us in this town."

Troubles in the scenic town on the Skykomish River began April 1 when the three-member police force quit because of criticism from town council members over such expenditures as $72 for brakes on one of the two patrol cars.

That flap resulted in a recall election last July, when three of the five council members got the heave-ho. More trouble developed when a school levy and property-tax levy to retire the town's debt narrowly failed, the latter by nine votes on Nov. 4.

Dave Cotterill, one of the two remaining council members, opposed the recall move and quit last month. He said the latest levy rejection showed the old divisions were far from forgotten.

As the first $3,000 poured in Saturday, however, Grant said the town's troubles had been left behind.

"We don't talk much about it any more," the mayor said. "I think this represents all of the people...they have done a tremendous job rebuilding and getting the town together."

Gold Bar isn't out of the woods yet, however.

In one economy move, Marshall said, "Our city (street) lights are going out the first of the year."

He said the citizens group was planning a Thanksgiving party for senior citizens and would conduct another fund-raiser for the town kitty "the first nice day we get" next spring.

"We're going to have a great big barbecue," he said. "We're going to buy a big fat steer...and charge about $6 a head."

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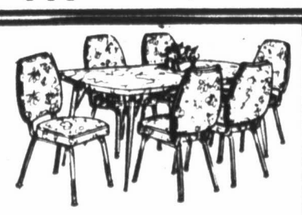
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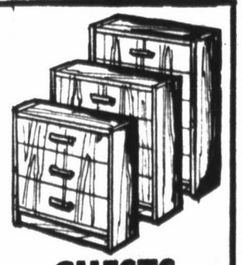
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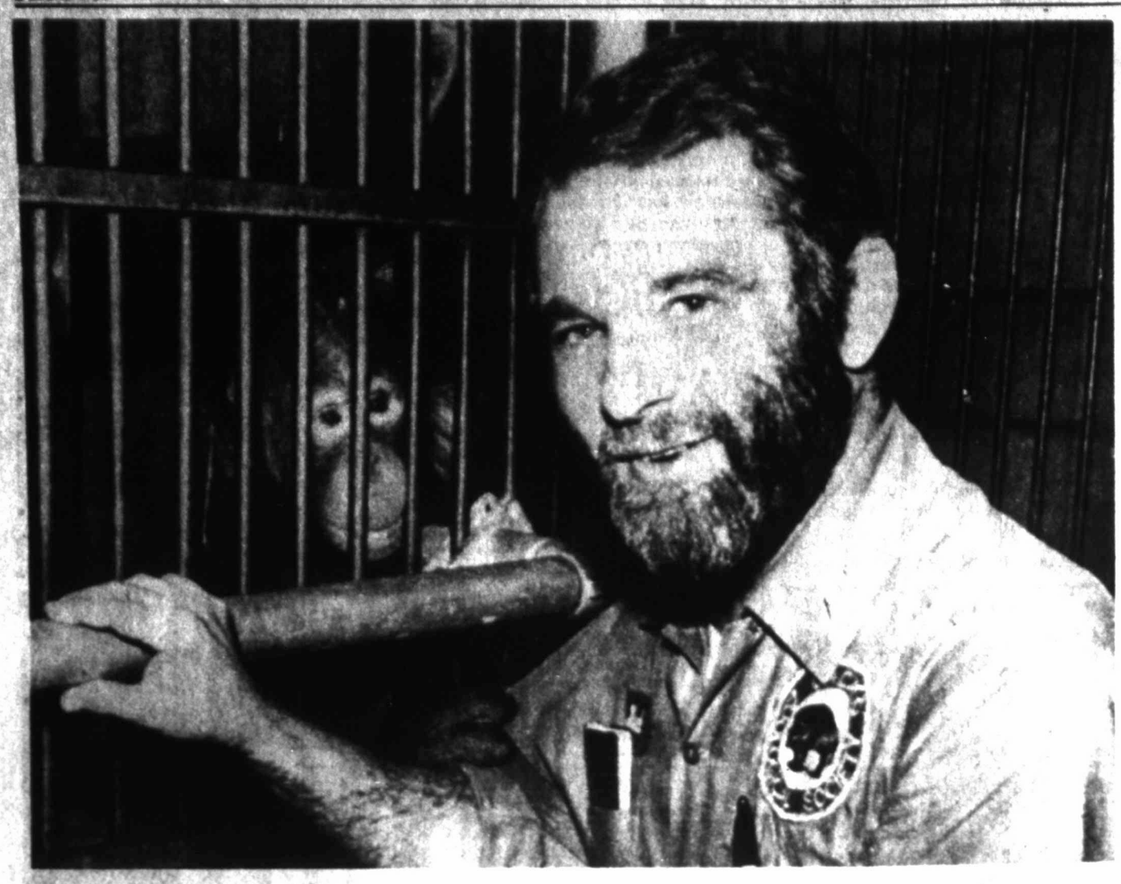

An orangutan pulls at the shirt sleeve of Dr. Benjamin Beck, curator of primates at Chicago's suburban Brookfield Zoo, during a recent walk through the primate house. According to Dr. Beck and othrs, deep seated problems among captive great apes are getting them to reproducing. (AP Laserphoto)

Confidence eluded Carter, voters of United States

By ROBERT E. THOMPSOM
Chief, Washington Bureau
Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON--His hair was barely touched with gray and his face was crinkled more from laughter than from sorrow on that clear winter day when he lightly touched his hand to the Bible on which George Washington swore to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

On that day of hope, his message to America was let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph in the right."

Jimmy Carter then took Rosalynn by the hand and strode triumphantly down Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

In the intervening three years and 10 months since that January day, Carter has, indeed, learned and laughed and worked and prayed--but the confidence of which he spoke has eluded both him and the American people.

The creases in his face are more visible and more numerous now; the gray that had only begun to invade his hair has all but taken over. Other changes are less discernible to the human eye because they were etched by both victory and defeat deeply within Carter's character.

He should have discovered that inexperience and naivete can be as dangerous to a president in this sophisticated age as stupidity, which undermined Warren G. Harding, and dishonesty, which destroyed Richard Nixon. He should also have learned that vaccilation and the constant changing of course rob a President of his ability to instill confidence in the people he serves.

But, despite his overwhelming rejection at the polls, Carter is not leaving the White House a bitter or dejected man. He is prepared, as he told a group of reporters the other day, to let history be the judge of him and his administration.

He is convinced that his record is far less disastrous than campaign rhetoric or election day results would indicate.

For instance, when Ronald Reagan moves into the White House he will be the first President to have in place, ready for implementation, a comprehensive energy program designed to spur the development of synthetic fuels, tap excessive oil company profits for the betterment of the nation, reduce American dependence of oil from the troubled Middle East and promote conservation.

Reagan is opposed to some key parts of the energy blueprint, but at least he has a program to work with and to reform if he so desires. It cost Carter roughly two years of time, effort and sometimes almost open warfare on Capitol Hill to win passage of that program.

Reagan also will find in place Carter's International Trade Agreement, which as one White House aide claims dwarfs the 1962 agreement negotiated by Jack Kennedy." That pact can become a major weapon in restoring America's balance of trade.

Reagan, who is determined to cut the size and cost of government, also will find that under Carter full time federal employment has been reduced by 55,000 and that the actual per capita cost of government spending,in terms of real dollars, has gone down for the first time in a half century.

Reagan will have far greater flexibility than other recent presidents in staffing and restructuring the bureaucracy because of major civil service reforms initiated by Carter and approved by Congress.

In addition, the new president will be able to use the Camp David accords as a solid base for achieving peace in the Middle East. Because of difficult decisions made by Carter, Reagan will discover that the Panama Canal no longer is a barrier to good relations with Latin America and that China has become a staunch ally.

Breeding problems threat to last apes

ATLANTA (AP) — If scientists can figure out ways to overcome breeding problems, zoos and research centers in Western nations may become the last homes of the great apes of Africa and Asia, a researcher says.

"What we must do here, in terms of preserving these near relatives of man, is to increase our expertise in breeding," said Frederick King, director of the Yerkes Primate Center of Emory University.

King was a speaker at a three-day Workshop on Infertility in Male Great Apes, which opened Sunday. The conference on the great apes, which include gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans, is sponsored by Yerkes, the Chicago Zoological Society, the National Institutes of Health and other organizations.

The conference brought together zoologists as well as researchers in behavioral and biomedical sciences to examine ape reproduction, or lack of it, in captivity.

Dr. Benjamin Beck, curator of primates at Brookfield Zoo in suburban Chicago, said in an interview before the conference opened that captive apes have both physical and mental problems that can get in the way of breeding.

"The (gorilla) birth rate in captivity has been declining since ... 1977 and between 30 and 50 percent of male gorillas are organically sterile — they do not produce sperm," Beck said.

Chimpanzees are also showing breeding problems, he said, but orangutans have not.

"In the long-range view for great apes, it is very difficult to be optimistic," King said.

If scientists can overcome these problems, King said, "In the future, it wouldn't surprise me if research centers and zoological institutes were sending breeding stock back to what we hope will become well-kept preserves in the animals' native countries.

"We don't have any idea whether the infertility problem also exists in the wild," King said. But the great ape population has been endangered from other problems, King said.

Gorillas and chimpanzees are found in Africa, while the orangutans live on the Indonesian islands of Sumatra and Kalimantan. The responsibility for protecting them often falls to Third World nations without enough money to do the job, King said.

In the past 10 to 15 years, man has made "immense inroads" into the natural habitats of the apes, he said.

"We've seen this in the need for more agricultural lands as the populations increase. We are also aware of forest destruction by lumber companies and destruction of the land by mining companies," King said. "I think if we take a hard look at the human population explosion and the economic greed of man, the threat ... to these habitats may be irresistible."

"Some of the great ape species may have only 20 or 30 years before there remain only isolated pockets of a few animals here and there, and these isolated pockets may not be able to sustain their own numbers," King said.

Tower takes power over military affairs in sweep

By JOHN HARRIS
Hearst Special News Service

Washington --The only enlisted reservist in Congress is being mentioned as a possible Secretary of Defense, and has already become one of the most powerful men in American military affairs.

As a result of the Nov. 4 Republican Party election sweep, Senator John Goodwin Tower, (R.-Tex.), 55, will be the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee next year, with vast influence over draft registration, military spending and nuclear arms agreements with the Soviet Union.

A spokesman for the five-feet-five-inch Texan said the senator has not been offered the job of Defense Secretary in the incoming Reagan administration. But speculation about the appointment persists nevertheless, alongside the names of several other Republicans and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, a Democrat.

Whether Tower, who is a chief petty officer in the Navy reserves, becomes Defense Secretary or whether he remains at the helm of the Senate committee, he is certain to leave his mark on the face of the American military establishment for many years to come.

In one controversial sphere, that of military salaries, he appears committed to seeking a generous across-the-board pay increase, stating recently that I think we'll probably have to get it up to around 13.5 per cent, or possibly higher than that."

He regards the pay increase issue, in fact, as our number one priority," as stated in his own words.

If we don't stem the exodus of people out of the services," he says, the experienced non-commissioned officers, the junior officers, and middle management team, then we're going to be in very serious difficulty and we will not be able to maintain readiness standards."

On the question of the Salt 11 agreement, now stalled in the Senate in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Sen. Tower has said flatly, my view is that you are probably going to have to renegotiate the whole thing."

In the opinion of some experts, however, this prospect is not as unrealistic today as it might have seemed earlier this year. In the wake of the Reagan election, Soviet leaders have made veiled indications that changes in the Salt 11 treaty, as it now stands, are not unacceptable.

As an indication of his thinking on at least one aspect of the treaty, Tower has said that the counting of Backfire" bombers as part of the Soviets' permitted strength under the treaty--a concept hitherto rejected by Moscow--would constitute the redress of an imbalance."

Sen. Tower believes, too, that the issue of whether or not the U.S. should have a future manned bomber capability will be resolved on the basis that we will ultimately authorize a penetrating bomber as a follow-on to the B-52" and that this will be a derivative" of the presently-shelved B-1 bomber.

On the question of the overall relative strengths of the United States and the Soviet Union, Sen. Tower takes a sober view of some realities of the situation.

I don't believe that we could achieve superiority to the Soviet Union in the near term," he said recently. It would probably take us 10 years.

But rather than think in terms of overall superiority we ought to think in terms of the margin of safety, as it has been called. Obviously, there are areas in which we have no desire to maintain superiority to the Soviet Union.

We do not want a bigger land army than the Soviet Union. We wouldn't know what to do with it. I think we must have a military that is adequate to support our foreign policy--a military capability that will provide us with a security from the defensive standpoint..."

The Soviet Union, he explained, doesn't have much real industrial slack left."

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Chaparrals seek Amarillo repeat

Rolling along with a 4-0 record, the Midland College Chaparrals turn northward again this weekend for another three-day tournament. They are in the eight-team field for the Amarillo Classic, hosted by Amarillo College.

Teams from Texas, Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska make up the bracket. The Chaps won the Amarillo Classic last year in a classic overtime battle with Amarillo College in the finals. This year's tourney could produce the same match-up.

THE CHAPS open today at 7 p.m. against Clarendon College, whom they will face again Dec. 1 in their conference opener at Chaparral Center. Other first-round games include Allen County Community College of Iola, Kansas against Nebraska Western College of Scottsbluff, at 1 p.m. and Trinidad State Junior College, Colorado against Kilgore College of Texas at 3 p.m. Amarillo College plays Texas State Technical Institute, Waco, at 9 p.m. TSTI is substituting for Hill County Junior College, which pulled out of the tournament at the last minute.

If Midland College wins, the Chaps will play the Trinidad-Kilgore winner at 3 p.m. Friday while the Amarillo-TSTI winner plays the winner of the Allen-Western Nebraska tilt at 9 a.m. Consolation games are set for 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday.

SATURDAY'S games will include the consolation title game at 7 p.m. and the championship game at 9 p.m.

The Chaps took an easy opener from McMurry College JV at home and then ripped Amarillo College 101-68, Conners State of Oklahoma 75-66, and host Hutchinson 70-66 to win the Quarterback Classic in Hutchinson, Kansas, last weekend. Freshman forward Puntus Wilson had three great games, averaging about 27 points per game, to win the Most Valuable Player award for the Chaps. Sophomore forward-post Charles Johnson was named to the All-Classic team.

Chap coach Jerry Stone hopes his troops don't get to weary before the Christmas break. They not only have the long trips to Kansas and Amarillo, but return to face the prospects of four games next week and three conference games the following week.

On Dec. 1, the Chaps host Clarendon College in the conference ice-breaker and then play Dec.4, 5 and 6 at their third annual Chaparral Classic. They then have a conference game Dec. 8 at home against New Mexico Junior College, travel to Roswell on Dec. 10 for a conference tilt against New Mexico Military Institute and finish a busy fall on Dec. 13 at Levelland for another conference game against South Plains College.

"I WAS pleased with the play of all our players at Hutchinson," Stone said, "Not only did we win all three of our games, but we managed to get a lot of playing time for a number of the freshmen, who are still learning about collegiate competition and how physically demanding it is, both travelling and on the court. We went against larger players and faced a lot of different offenses and defenses. I was particularly pleased with our defensive play, since we held one team to just 22 points in the first half and held another to just 33 in the first half. That's good against the caliber of teams we faced."

Starr regains solid footing with Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bart Starr, rumored to have been on verge of dismissal as coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers earlier this year, apparently is on solid ground now with at least two members of the National Football League club's executive committee.

Dominic Olejniczak, president of the Packers and chairman of the committee, said after the team's 25-13 victory at Minnesota Sunday he is "very pleased" with the team's play in recent weeks.

"I had expressed my strong support of Coach Starr, and the board of directors had said that they would wait until after the season to review his record. But I am very pleased," Olejniczak said.

After the Packers had lost 51-21 to the Los Angeles Rams Sept. 21, The Milwaukee Journal quoted an unnamed committee member as saying he thought Starr should be fired or resign immediately.

The Journal reported Wednesday that after the Packers' victory over Minnesota, the same committee member said the panel had not reviewed Starr's status.

Look of losers

Marvin Carmel, left, wears the look of a loser after losing WBC Cruiserweight title to Carlos DeLeon Tuesday while a spectator yawns and another hides identity in a sack at New Orleans Saints (0-11) game. (AP Laserphotos).

Bulldogs team to beat in Tall City tourney

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

The 14th annual Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament will have an invasion of four El Paso powers when it opens in the beautiful Chapparal Center on the Midland College campus Friday afternoon.

All four of the Border City fives along with Midland Lee, Odessa Ector and Amarillo Tascosa, will take dead aim at Coach Jack Stephenson's undbeaten Midland Bulldogs.

EL PASO TEAMS here for the two-day tourney will include Eastwood, Burges, Bel Air and Irvin. Eastwood's Troopers won the title last year, shooting down Stephenson's crew, 57-48 in the tourney finals while Burges' Mustangs, third place winners over El Paso Austin's Panthers last year, also return.

Midland takes a 3-0 record into the tourney with victories over Sweetwater, Del Rio and Ector and is led by 6-foot-9 senior center Herb Johnson along with 6-5 senior Horace Brown. Justin Morett, 6-4 senior and Steve Miller, a 6-2 senior, join Johnson and Brown in the lineup along with 5-9 senior playmaker Mike Velsaco. Midland also has Michael Feldt, a 6-2 senior along with 6-2 Scott Louderback, Don Sharnowski, 6-2 junior; Preston Robertson, a 6-3 junior and 6-5 Jim Gunnels, another junior. Wade Johnson, 6-3 senior is out after playing football, giving the Purple Pack lots of height and rebound power. Booker Mackey, 5-6 senior, Brian Dunn, 6-1 senior gives MHS good bench strength along with Barr Bolger, a 5-8 junior; Ted Bartley, 5-8 senior, Raymond Parker, 6-2 junior and Kevin Griffin, a 5-7 senior.

THE FIRST GAME of the tourney pits Tascosa's Rebels against Eastwood at 4 p.m. followed by the Irvin-Ector clash. Midland Lee tangles with Bel Air's Highlanders in the 7:30 p.m. contest while in the feature game, Midland squares off with Burges at 9 p.m.

Midland isn't the only unbeaten team going into the tourney. Burges and Eastwood are also 3-0. The Mustangs posted a 49-45 victory over El Paso Cathedral Tuesday night while the Troopers took an easy 63-40 victory over Austin.

Irvin's Rockets, now 1-2, defeated Lydia Patterson of El Paso, 80-33 Tuesday and the Highlanders took a 79-61 win over the El Paso High Tigers Tuesday to bring their record to 1-2.

TASCOSA STANDS 0-2 with losses to Canyon and Dumas while Ector sports a 1-2 mark. Lee brings a 2-2 record into the tourney.

Burges is led by Nate Rogers, a 5-11 guard and Brian Stafford, 6-1 forward. Blake Goodwin, a 6-3 senior, is the only starter back this year as the Mustangs are picked to battle El Paso Jefferson and Andress for the District 1-5A crown this season.

Eastwood has 6-4 Steve Carpenter along with John Shepherd, 6-1 and Rick Clark, 6-5, to lead the Trooper charge this year. Riverside should be Eastwood's biggest hurdle in the District 2-5A race.

David McDowell, 5-11 guard along with Kurt Powell, 6-5 and Greg Martch, 6-0, pace the Irvin Rockets coached by Alvis Glidwell, former Austin coach for several years. Irvin's record is deceiving because the two losses were to Eastwood by one point at the buzzer and a three-point loss to Riverside.

Martin Hernandez, 6-0 and Manny Rodriguez pace the Highlander attack.

Ector is a young team and is lead by 6-5 center Kevin Butler, who flipped in 32 points against Midland last week in a 113-84 loss to the Bulldogs in Chap Center. Tony Gamble, 5-7 along with Charles Ricks, 5-8, give the Eagles some quickness. Their one victory was over Odessa Permian. Mike Coleman and Darrell Pride, a pair of 6-2 athletes, give Ector a little size.

Tascosa is led by Marvin Mitchell, a 6-4 senior along with 6-4 junior Pat Farrell. Marvin Jones, 6-6 senior and Jay Cleveland, 1 6-0 junior.

Lee is young this year with no returning lettermen back, but Alvin Dunson and Darius Berry, a pair of sharpshooters, make the Rebels, under veteran Coach Paul Stueckler, always a threat.

Kenneth Brown, a 6-5 junior, gives the Tall City team some rebound power.

Dallas nears Wild Card

Cowboys seek clincher

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys can virtually clinch a wild card berth in the National Conference playoffs Thanksgiving Day against Seattle, but they've got to beat some former teammates to do it.

The most prominent former Cowboys on the Seahawk team include quarterback Jim Zorn and placekicker Efren Herrera, who sometimes doubles as a wide receiver on fake field goal attempts.

The other ex-Cowboys on the 4-8 Seahawks are defensive end Bill Gregory and running back Larry Brinson.

Coach Jack Patera was an original Cowboy, playing under Dallas Coach Tom Landry in the dog days of expansion in 1960 and 1961.

"It will be the first time I've been back to Dallas to play since I was a rookie," said Zorn. "I'm excited by it."

Herrera said "I had some good years in Dallas and really enjoyed it there. This game is a little special to me."

And the game is something special to Landry and the Cowboys who are two games behind Philadelphia in the NFC East despite the second best record in the National Football Leaue, 9-3.

"We have only a slim chance of catching the Eagles," said Landry. "But we've already gone to one Super Bowl as a wild card team."

Dallas and Los Angeles, using the current NFL standings, stand the best chance of being the wild card teams Should Dallas defeat the Seahawks, only a complex series of events could keep the Cowboys out of the playoffs IF they lost their last three games.

"The Seahawks will be a good test for us," said Landry. "They're a much better team than their record. And we know how good Zorn can play."

In four of Seattle's losses, it led with three minutes to go.

"We're trying to pull something together...to salvage four wins," said Zorn. "Last year we won all the games that were close. This year we've been losing them. You start wondering: 'What's going on? What's happening?'"

The Cowboys were nine-point favorites for the 3 p.m. CST kickoff with a sellout crowd of 65,000 in Texas Stadium assured and the national television cameras looking on.

Zorn is not bitter about being cut by the Cowboys.

"Dallas was the best thing that happened to me," said Zorn. "I was fortunate to work under the Landry system, to work with Roger Staubach."

Army-Navy game leaves Middies' Welsh blase

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — After three Army-Navy games as a Middies' quarterback and seven as a coach, Navy's George Welsh may be excused for having some blase feelings as he approaches the 81st game in the service football series.

"I don't get as nervous as I used to get, but I still work hard," Welsh said Wednesday.

As a player, Welsh was 1-2 against the Cadets. Since becoming Navy coach in 1973, he is 6-1, outscoring Army 211-40, shutting them out three times and losing the 1978 game by only three points.

Navy, with a bid already secure for the Dec.14 Garden State Bowl, takes a 7-3 record into Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium Saturday against an Army team which is 3-6-1 this season.

Welsh said the Middies will have no major surprises for Army this year, nothing like the unexpected 1979 performance of tailback Eddie Meyers.

Meyers came off the bench to replace injured Mike Sherlock and carried 42 times for 278 yards, setting five Navy and Arny-Navy game records in the Middies' 31-7 victory.

Welsh said that if Army's defense sits back and waits for Meyers and Sherlock, it may be in trouble.

"We have enough in our offense that they can't key on the tailback," Welsh said, adding that Army can expect some new wrinkles but no major departures by Navy.

"We always have a couple of things but nothing of significance," he said. "You usually don't beat a team with that stuff. You beat them with stuff you've been doing all year."

The series is even at 37-37-6. This is the first time since 1923 that it has been deadlocked. Navy has not led in it since 1921.

SportsScan

TV sports....

Lions vs. Bears 11:30 a.m. Ch 7.

Seahawks vs. Cowboys 3 p.m. Ch 2.

Pitt-Penn State noon Friday Ch 9.

Inside....

Sugar Ray may have made Roberto's stomach ache...2C.

Lions fight for lead against Bears...2C.

Fans up in arms over Leonard-Duran 'Rip off'...4c.

Chuck Davis, Fin & Feather columns...6c.

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UCLA looks tough again in Pac-10 basketball...10C.

Big East emerges as new cage power...11C.

Kush pay off sounds like "sweet deal."...11C.

The quotebook...

"It's like buzzards are flying over Pittsburgh." — wide receiver Lynn Swann after the Pittsburgh Steelers had five more injuries in a 28-13 loss to Buffalo.

Meridian coach predicts street brawl with Devils

By MIKE CRUVER
Sports Writer

BROWNWOOD — "It will be a street brawl", was the comment of head coach Russell Roberts as he prepares his Meridian Yellowjackets for a Class A regional playoff tilt with the Rankin Red Devils here Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Meridian, 9-3, has to thank its lucky stars to even be playing Friday. A safety by Mark Chatfield, a 46-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kirk Tidwell to Rick Baird and an interception by Richard Doremus lifted the Yellowjackets to a 22-21 come-from-behind win over Santa Anna last Friday in a bi-district clash.

RANKIN, 11-0, on the other hand, scored the first three times it had the ball to built up a 19-0 lead. Then the Red Devils resorted to a little trickery, halfback pass and a double reverse, to tack on three more touchdowns in route to a 48-0 pasting of Fort Davis Saturday afternoon in Fort Stockton.

Coach Russell Roberts, in his first year at Meridian, said, "Rankin will be a tremendous challenge, but we have came a long way." Roberts was referring to the 0-9-1 mark posted by the Yellowjackets last season. "We are thrilled to be in the playoffs, we've made strides, but a win Friday would be a giant step in your program. But nothing comes easy against a team like Rankin. They have so such tradition and pride," Roberts added.

BOTH CLUBS feature a strong offense with most of the clout coming on the ground. Meridian has racked up 336 points in its 12 games. Ringleader of this attack is 210-pound junior fullback Brent Chatfield, who has rushed for 1,596 yards for the season. Adding support to the infantry is 174-pound sophomore tailback Tracy Pollard, brother of former Baylor star and Pittsburgh Steeler Frank Pollard, who has gained 650 yards and Scott Anderson with a little more than 500 yards for the year. In their bi-district victory, Pollard had 129 yards on 20 carries while Chatfield added 117 yards on 28 carries.

Rankin's strength is in the ground attack also. Dennis Black, 140-pound sophomore fullback, dashed for 1,012 yards on 136 tries this season. Black added 127 yards on 22 carries to his totals in the Devil win over Fort Davis. Red Devil opponents can't just key on Black as Terry Turner, 168-pound junior, or Naldo Esparza, 155-pound senior, can break the long-gainer at any time. Turner carried the ball for 547 yards on 45 carries while Esparza banged out 393 yards in 39 tries. Esparza enjoyed the Fort Davis game by running 1, 2 and 68 yards for scores and throwing a 28-yard halfback pass to Turner for a TD.

Rankin coach Dewayne Turner said, "We played well against Fort Davis, but every game is tough in the playoffs. Defense will be the key."

Defensively, Rankin has allowed just 54 points in 11 games. Defensive games are won in the trenches, and Rankin has a fine front line of Michael Peterson and Steve Midkiff at ends, and Denny Lathan and Bobby Sanders at guards. Linebacking, a Red Devil strength, is in the able hands of Bo Rose, Todd Ratliff amd James Barrett.

RANKIN WON'T be the only team on the field Friday night capable of playing defense. Meridian has given up 114 points in 12 games, but most of those were given up in the first two games of the season; Meridian lost both. An example of Yellowjacket defense is Jimmy Carpenter, 160-pound sophomore linebacker, named by a Waco paper as defensive player of the week for his play in a recent game. Others to watch for the Yellowjackets are Richard Doremus, who his coach called, "One of the quickest, strong men I have ever seen." and Ricky Koonsman, who Roberts said, "Is one of the best hitters and downfield blockers in West Texas."

Both coaches said that their teamswere ready to play. Roberts said, "Attitude had been one of our strengths all season. Yesterday (Tuesday) we had one of our best workouts. The kids aren't satisfied with our season yet."

RANKIN OFFENSE

Quarterback: Bo Rose, 158, Jr. **Fullback:** Dennis Black, 140, Soph. **Halfback:** Terry Turner, 168, Jr. **Halfback:** Naldo Esparza, 155, Sr. **Center:** Todd Ratliff, 185, Soph. **Guards:** James Barrett, 186, Sr.; Michael Peterson, 181, Sr. **Tackles:** Denny Lathan, 173, Sr.; Jessie Hernandez, 249, Soph. **Ends:** Bobby Sanders, 166, Sr.; Steve Midkiff, 171, Sr.

RANKIN DEFENSE

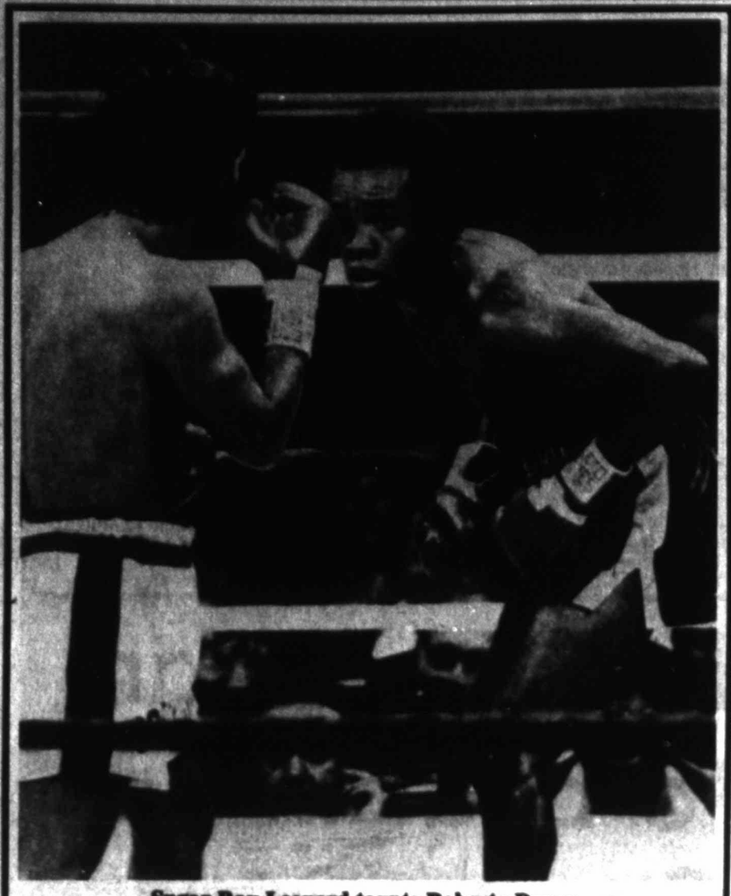
Ends: Michael Peterson, 181, Sr.; Steve Midkiff, 171, Sr. **Guards:** Denny Lathan, 173, Sr.; Bobby Sanders, 169, Sr. **Linebackers:** Todd Ratliff, 183, Soph.; James Barrett, 186, Sr.; Bo Rose, 158, Jr. **Secondary:** Dennis Black, 140, Soph.; Terry Turner, 169, Jr. Naldo Esparza, 155, Sr.; Kevin Smith, 159, Sr.

MERIDIAN OFFENSE

Quarterback: Kirk Tidwell, 150, Jr. **Fullback:** Brent Chatfield, 210, Jr. **Tailback:** Tracy Pollard, 174, Soph. or Scott Anderson, 177, Sr. **Wingback:** Randy Norton, 173, Jr. **Center:** Mark Chatfield, 200, Jr. **Guards:** Joe Felan, 260, Sr.; Mike Holt, 160, Sr. **Tackles:** Adam Cummings, 180, Sr.; Ricky Koonsman, 190, Jr. **Tight End:** Clint Flandermeyer, 175, Soph. **Split End:** Doug Pierson, 145, Sr.; orTommy Compton, 160, Sr.

MERIDIAN DEFENSE

Guards: Richard Doremus, 205, Sr.; Adam Cummings, 180, Sr. **Tackles:** John Sargent, 180, Jr.; Taylor Anderson, 210, Jr. **Linebackers:** Mark Chatfield, 200, Jr.; Randy Norton, 173, Jr.; Ricky Koonsman, 190, Jr.; Jim Carpenter, 160, Soph. **Secondary:** Tommy Compton, 160, Sr.; Brian Ball, 150, Jr.; Rick Baird, 180, Sr.



Sugar Ray Leonard taunts Roberto Duran.

Sugar's superiority helped Duran quit

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The word "quit" bothers trainer Angelo Dundee, especially when applied to Roberto Duran. But the fact remained that the man called "Hands of Stone" did quit ... and Sugar Ray Leonard said so Wednesday.

When asked whether he thought if the Panamanian had given up in the eighth round of their World Boxing Council welterweight title fight Tuesday night, Leonard said: "I do, but with all the talk now I think he took the worst way. I think he did what he thought was best and gave up."

"I'm retiring from boxing now," said Duran. "I don't want to fight any more." Through at age 29 with a record of 72-2, including 55 knockouts.

What possessed the man who had intimidated numerous opponents to walk away from the title and from boxing?

LEONARD denied that he had said Duran took a dive. Duran, who spent the night in a hospital, said, "... at the end of the fifth round I started to get cramps, and it got worse and worse. My arms and my body got weak."

Duran was taken to Southern Baptist Hospital. He was discharged Wednesday morning.

"He came in with stomach pains," said Jo Ann Viz, a hospital spokeswoman. "He was given the whole battery of tests. His condition is that he is under observation." She said it could be 48 hours before the results of the tests were known and that she did not know how long Duran would be a patient.

The Louisana State Athletic Commission announced after the fight that it had ordered the promoters to withhold Duran's $8 million purse pending an investigation. But Don King, one of the promoters, said Wednesday, "In an event of this magnitude, the money is posted." Where is Duran's money? "In Panama," said King. However, it was not known if the entire purse was in Panama.

Leonard and Dundee both said Duran had trouble making the weight, although he weighed in at 146, one pound under the class limit. Dundee said he understood Duran's weight had ballooned to 168 pounds between the time he won the title on a unanimous decision over Leonard last June 20 and the rematch. "He's Italian like me," joked Dundee. "He likes to eat."

THEN THERE is the matter of frustration. Both Leonard and Dundee considered it a major factor.

"We had the fight figured out to frustrate him," said Dundee. "He (Leonard) did a lot of nice things out there."

"I know for a fact he didn't know if and when he could catch up with me. He was totally confused," said Leonard. "I think Roberto Duran looked like an amateur and people can't accept it. I beat this so-called living legend and now they find excuses. I beat Roberto Duran."

But the 24-year-old Leonard also called Duran a great fighter. Immediately after the fight he had said, "I still respect Roberto Duran and I hope the people of Panama still do."

"One thing bothers me about this," said Dundee. "The word 'quit.' It shouldn't be used with Roberto Duran. He's a great fighter. If he says something was the matter with him, there was. He's been a great credit to boxing."

BUT THE boxing man of the hour now is Leonard. The golden boy of the sport in the United States, winning for the 28th time in 29 fights, is a hot property. He has earned more than $20 million, including $7 million Tuesday night, and there are more heavyweight-style paydays ahead.

An extremely lucrative and interesting match would be one between Leonard and unbeaten Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns of Detroit, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion who has shown no more public respect for Leonard that Duran did.

Hearns, who was present Tuesday night, has said that Leonard doesn't belong in a contact sport like boxing. He has said Leonard should take up Frisbee.

"Tommy Hearns is trying to get some news," said Leonard. "I beat Roberto Duran, and Tommy Hearns is irrelevant.

Leonard fought a perfect fight Tuesday night. In Montreal he had been trapped on the ropes and pummelled in the early rounds when Duran built his winning margin.

But in the rematch, Leonard utilitzed the whole ring, putting into play his blazing hand and foot speed. He jabbed, he countered, he fired combinations, and when Duran bulled him to the ropes, he spun away. Never was he trapped against the ropes for more than several seconds. He fought his fight, and Duran couldn't handle it.

"MAINLY I TRIED to keep Duran in the center of the ring because I knew I could hit him and get out." said Leonard. "I mesmerized Roberto Duran. He was upset. Roberto Duran lost his composure. He was completely upset."

Asked if Duran ever showed that he might be fighting in pain, Leonard said, "His facial expression kept changing ... every time I jabbed."

When the end came, Leonard, referee Octavio Meyran and an estimated crowd of 30,000 couldn't believe it.

Lions need win over Chicago today

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The teams may be bruised and battered, but promise you won't call it the Turkey Bowl when the Detroit Lions host the Chicago Bears in a nationally televised game on Thanksgiving Day. OK?

Neither Monte Clark nor Neill Armstrong believe their teams' records are true reflections of their prowess in the National Football League — but for different reasons.

Clark has his Detroit Lions, 7-5, in first place in the Central Division of the NFL's National Conference while Armstrong's Chicago Bears, 4-8, are dead last in the division.

Clark readily admits the Lions' hold on first place is slender at best, recalling that the club was given up for dead only a week ago.

(CBS TV, 11:30 a.m.)

However, a 24-10 victory Sunday over a bumbling Tampa Bay — which blew a 10-point lead — coupled with Green Bay's surprising victory over Minnesota, has blown the breath of life into the Lions' gasping lungs.

"We needed that," said Clark, who earlier had warned, "don't kick sand in our face, yet."

"We all believe in each other," Clark continued. "A lot of people are contributing all around."

Armstrong clearly believes his Bears are better than their record might indicate — particularly since the Bears gave the Lions a sound 24-7 thrashing Oct. 19 at Soldier Field.

Sunday, however, the Bears absorbed a bitter 28-17 defeat by the Falcons in a game in which Chicago running back Walter Payton was ejected for touching an official in Atlanta.

"I know Walter Payton, and he says he didn't push the official," Armstrong said. "He's a good ballplayer and I'll take his word for it."

It was the fifth loss in five games for the Bears who last year made it to the divisional playoffs and had hoped to repeat this year.

The Lions, who were the worst team in the NFL at 2-14 last year, got off to a sensational start, winning their first four before most of the offensive line went down with injuries and the club began skidding.

Their dismal finish gave the Lions the draft rights to Billy Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma who now has rushed for 1,118 yards this season to lead the NFC. Payton has rushed for 999 — good for second in the NFC.

IRS probes King, Duran fight deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is probing the financial deal between former champion Roberto Duran and promotor Don King for Tuesday night's World Boxing Council welterweight title bout won by Sugar Ray Leonard, according to published reports.

The Washington Post said it learned Tuesday night that Duran's share of the purse to be paid by the Louisiana State Athletic Commission was $3.5 million, half of Leonard's share, and not the $8 million which Duran reportedly was to earn.

An IRS spokesman said the agency was prohibited by law from commenting on any investigation and was not even permitted to confirm or deny whether an investigation was being conducted. Only when such an investigation goes before the U.S. Tax Court does it become a public matter.

Duran's purse was being withheld by the Louisiana State Athletic Commission, pending the outcome of a physical examination of the former champion, who relinqiushed his crown when he suddenly quit fighting with 16 seconds remaining in the eighth round of the bout at the Superdome. The reported IRS probe apparently had nothing to do with the delay.

Otis Guichet, secretary of the commission, confirmed the purse figures for Duran and Leonard and was quoted by the Post as saying: "I think the government smells a rat in the way Duran's money is being distributed."

Emil Bruneaux, chairman of the commission, confirmed he had received a written request from the IRS asking him specifically for a copy of Duran's contract and said he would provide information on all the fighters on the card to the IRS.

Another source close to the commission said that $3 million of the purse — in addition to the $3.5 million owed to Duran — was to be paid through a corporation in Panama. That also concerns the IRS, the source said.

But promoter Don King said, "In an event of this magnitude, the money is posted."

Asked where the money is, King said, "In Panama."

Defeat stuns Panamanians

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanian newspapers expressed "stupor" and "disbelief" Wednesday after favorite son Roberto Duran quit against challenger Sugar Ray Leonard in their World Boxing Council welterweight championship fight in New Orleans.

"Panama is in mourning," said a banner headline in the newspaper Critica. "Tired of boxing, Duran is retiring."

"A surprising end, beyond what can be imagined," the newspaper La Estrella headlined reports of the Tuesday night fight.

"Overcome by Leonard, Duran abandoned everything last night. It is the end of a legendary career," ran the headline in the newspaper La Prensa.

PEOPLE IN the street were speechless and astounded by the fight's surprise ending in the eighth round, and few wanted to comment. Panama City, where Duran lived as a hero since he won the title from Duran in Montreal last June, was filled with joy and confidence at the start of the evening but there was silence by the time the night ended.

Early in the afternoon, throngs of people in this capital of 800,000 had jammed supermarkets and liquor stores, buying beer and stronger drinks, cheese, potato chips and other munchables with which to view the fight, broadcast live on television.

MANY CROWDED around TV sets in coffee shops, bars and hotel lobbies or outside home sales appliance stores to watch the title bout. An hour later, there were no crowds in these public places, few pedestrians and even fewer vehicles on the streets.

The boxing-mad Panamanians were in glum moods.

"A day of national mourning," said one graffiti sign spray-painted on a wall in the Panamanian capital.

"Duran, we were with you and we're still with you," said another graffiti a few blocks farther.

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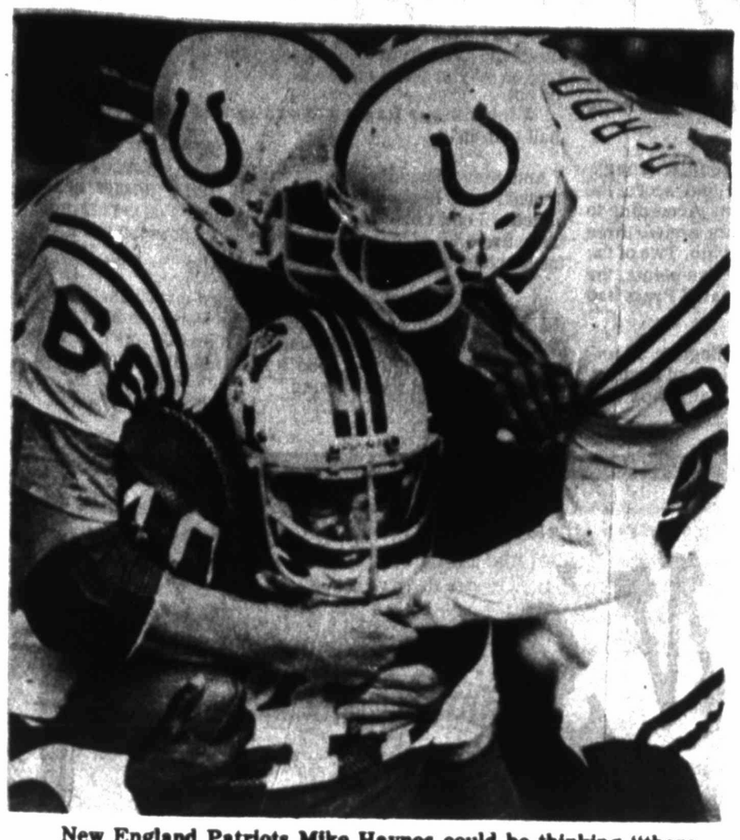

New England Patriots Mike Haynes could be thinking "there must be a safer way to make a living" after his treatment on this punt return. (AP Laserphoto).

Six named to West Shrine football squad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six Northern California college players, including Stanford kicker Ken Naber, have been named to the West squad for the 56th annual Shrine East-West football game Jan. 10 at Stanford Stadium.

Joining Naber will be San Jose State wide receiver Mark Nichols, Santa Clara punter Brian Sullivan, Pacific linebacker Jeff Bednarek, Fresno State defensive back Anthony Washington and Nevada-Reno running back Frank Hawkins.

Naber holds Stanford's career scoring record and has gained a reputation for high kickoffs that are difficult to return.

Nichols holds the San Jose State season mark for most touchdowns with 11 and most yards receiving with 773.

Steinbrenner baseball's J.R. Ewing

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post

Only a man who knows as much about business and as little about baseball as George Steinbrenner could fire Dick Howser.

Forcing Howser to resign as New York manager — and that, nothing less, is what the Yankee owner did this week — was probably both a crafty business decision and a dumb baseball move. More importantly, it was an indefensibly ugly display of arrogance and ruthlessness.

Perhaps the time has come to stop making polite jokes about Steinbrenner, letting him off the hook as though he were some harmless J. R. Ewing of baseball — the bully boy owner everybody enjoys hating.

It is not Steinbrenner's baseball tactics, his checkbook championships, that should bring him criticism. Baseball is just a game, not something worthy of indignation. Steinbrenner has used the murky rules and ill-defined team-building strategies of the free agent era better than any other owner. He is smart, crafty and experienced in the marketplace — a natural gamesman.

However, the people within baseball are not toys, not pieces in a board game. They deserve to be treated with common decency. That is where Steinbrenner fails.

THE UNDERLINGS Steinbrenner publicly denigrates each season, the career baseball men whom he fires capriciously, the men that he tries to force to kowtow and bootlick in order to keep his Yankee pinstripes and cashing his fat Yankee checks, cannot take off makeup as though they were actors who could step into another character.

The Howser incident is a perfect illustration of Stenner's common, everyday practices within his fiefdom.

Howser took over a fourth-place team that won 89 games in 1979 and finished 10th in the American League in runs scored. He restructured and nursed it and finally brought it home with more victories than any team in baseball in the last four seasons (103).

When the Yankees lost an 11-game lead in the lost column to Baltimore this season, Steinbrenner panicked, thrashing about to place blame and doing his best to demoralize his own club. Howser held the helm steady and showed the world a confident exterior while quelling many a storm in the age-vs-youth Yankee clubhouse. "Howser did a fantastic job with an old beat-up team that should have self-destructed," said one Oriole after the Yankees had won one of the American League's best pennant races.

THROUGHOUT those regular season troubles, Howser always sided firmly but sensibly with his players and coaches. "He's the boss," Howser would say, showing allegiance but never sacrificing his own dignity, never bowing and scraping, never implying that the owner truly had his respect.

It was a fine line to walk — between being owned and truly being bought — and Howser never denied it. "I just couldn't pass up a chance to manage the New York Yankees," said a man who had labored in the baseball vineyard for a quarter-century without ever leaving a ripple. "But I've never had any illusions about the job. I know with George that I have to win or be fired."

But win how much?

As the Yankees were swept by Kansas City in the playoffs, Howser's problems multiplied. As a career baseball man, he knew that the Royals were the better team, and, between the lines of his comments, he came close to admitting it. Many Yankees did. And Howser knew Steinbrenner would never admit it.

It is essential to Steinbrenner that he always find a scapegoat, always create the illusion that, if all things were equal, his Yankees could not lose. For 3ight consecutive seasons, Yankee attendance has risen, something that never happened before in baseball history. The reason is simple.

STEINBRENNER treats his team as though it were a Broadway show or a TV sitcom. Titillating the public, providing a new soap opera twist is of paramount importance. Buy yet another free agent. Fire the third base coach. Fire the manager. Then rehire him. Then refire him.

Howser wouldn't go along. The last crisis came when Howser wouldn't acquiesce in letting Steinbrenner make a scapegoat of Coach Mike Ferraro after the second AL playoff game. In Howser' office, Steinbrenner told reporters his views on Ferraro's long-standing incompetence, and Howser quietly contradicted him, pointing out that he himself had coached third base for the Yankees for 10 years and would have done the same thing.

Steinbrenner began a slow burn that would not stop. Howser had to go.

But Howser wouldn't quit. He had to be pushed. The last straw came this month when Steinbrenner fired Ferraro and offered the third base coaching job to Don Zimmer without consulting Howser. No greater usurpation of authority is possible in baseball than tampering with the manager's choice of coaches.

A manager who can't pick his own third base coach doesn't have enough authority to pick his own teeth without phoning the owner's box for permission.

All the Yankee charade in recent days — Steinbrenner claiming that the decision on whether to stay or go as manager was all up to Howser — was typical deceit. Howser has gone along with the program because he knows that nobody with a grain of baseball sense could be deluded. Also, the new Yankee manager is Howser's old friend, Gene Michael, a former utility man turned yes man.

The Yankees have probably succeeded in stirring public interest, duping Yankee fans into coming out to see what miracles Michael can achieve — or Dave Winfield or Don Sutton, should the Yankees gobble those free agents soon, too.

Nevertheless, it is doubtful that the Yankees will have another manager as good as Howser any time soon. He was quality from the first day, and to the last. In the end, however, it doesn't matter a whit whether firing Howser wins the World Series for the Yankees in '81 or sends them to the second division.

Winning isn't everything. In fact, when you treat people the way George Steinbrenner does, it isn't anything at all.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Bowls at a glance

Major College Football Bowl Games
Saturday, Dec.13
Independence At Shreveport, La.
McNeese State (10-1) vs. Southern Mississippi (8-3), 7 p.m.
Sunday, Dec.14
Garden State At E.Rutherford, N.J.
Navy (7-3) vs. Houston (6-4), 11:30 a.m.
Friday, Dec.19
Holiday Bowl At San Diego
Southern Methodist (8-3) vs. Brigham Young (10-1), 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec.20
Tangerine At Orlando, Fla.
Maryland (8-3) vs. Florida (7-2), 7 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 25
Blue-Gray At Montgomery, Ala.
Friday, Dec.26
Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz.
Penn State (9-1) vs. Ohio State (9-2), 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec.27
Hall of Fame At Birmingham, Ala.
Arkansas (5-5) vs. Tulane (7-4), 7 p.m.
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Purdue (8-3) vs. Missouri (5-3), 2 p.m.
Sun Bowl At El Paso
Mississippi State (9-2) vs. Oklahoma (6-2) or Nebraska (9-2), 11 or 11:30 a.m.
Monday, Dec.29
Gator At Jacksonville, Fla.
Pittsburgh (9-1) vs. South Carolina (8-3), 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec.31
Bluebonnet At Houston
North Carolina (10-1) vs. Texas (7-3), 7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan.1
Cotton Bowl At Dallas
Alabama (8-2) vs. Baylor (10-1), 1:10 p.m.
Orange Bowl At Miami
Florida State (9-1) vs. Oklahoma (8-2) or Nebraska (9-2), 1 p.m.
Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif.
Washington (9-2) vs. Michigan (9-2), 4 p.m.
Sugar Bowl At New Orleans
Georgia (10-0) vs. Notre Dame (9-0-1), 1 p.m.
Friday, Jan.2
Peach Bowl At Atlanta
Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Miami, Fla. (7-3), 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 10
East-West At Palo, Alto, Calif.
NCAA Playoffs Division II
First Round Saturday's Games
Northern Colorado (7-3) at Eastern Illinois (9-2), 1:30 p.m.
Virginia Union (9-1-1) at North Alabama (9-1), 2:30 p.m.
Northern Michigan (9-1) at Santa Clara (8-2), 4 p.m.
Jacksonville St. (8-2) at Cal Poly-SLO (7-3), 10:30 p.m.
Semifinals Dec. 6
Sites and times to be determined.
Ela Bowl Dec 13
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Teams to be determined.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	15	5	3	92	54	33
N.Y. Islanders	13	5	5	86	78	31
Calgary	9	7	5	79	79	23
Washington	6	6	9	75	70	21
N.Y. Rangers	5	14	4	78	106	14
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	14	6	3	93	83	31
Vancouver	12	7	4	94	77	28
Chicago	9	9	5	96	95	23
Colorado	9	8	4	74	80	22
Edmonton	5	10	5	68	81	15
Winnipeg	1	15	6	72	114	8
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Los Angeles	15	5	1	95	60	31
Montreal	12	8	2	102	69	26
Hartford	7	11	4	74	107	18
Pittsburgh	6	12	3	77	95	15
Detroit	3	14	4	69	97	10
Adams Division						
Minnesota	11	5	4	81	58	26
Buffalo	10	6	5	76	63	25
Toronto	9	8	3	86	84	21
Boston	6	10	5	70	74	17
Quebec	5	11	6	77	92	16

Late games not included
Wednesday's Games
New York Rangers 6, Boston 4
Washington 7, Detroit 7
Vancouver 7, Pittsburgh 4
Hartford 6, Winnipeg 4
Quebec 5, Minnesota 2
St.Louis 6, Toronto 4
Chicago at Edmonton, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)

College football

Here is the major college football schedule for the remainder of the season:

Today, Nov. 27
Rhode Island at Brown
Friday, Nov. 28
Pitt at Penn State
Saturday, Nov. 29
Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham
Arizona State at Arizona
Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Little Rock
Holy Cross at Boston College
Miami, Fla. at Florida
Georgia Tech at Georgia
Air Force at Hawaii, night
Rice at Houston, night
Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia
Brigham Young at Nevada-Las Vegas, night
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
Utah at San Diego State, night
Texas A&M at Texas
Tennessee at Vanderbilt
Sunday, Nov. 30
UCLA vs. Oregon State at Tokyo, Japan
Saturday, Dec. 6
Florida at Florida State
Notre Dame at Southern California

Prep pairings

CLASS AAAAA
El Paso Bel Air vs. Amarillo, 1 p.m., Friday, at Sun Bowl, El Paso
Odessa Permian vs. Fort Worth Richland, 2 p.m., Saturday, at Texas Stadium, Irving
Highland Park vs. Dallas South Oak Cliff, 8 p.m., Saturday, at Texas Stadium, Irving
Temple vs. Plano, 8 p.m., Friday, at Texas Stadium, Irving
Houston Stratford vs. Houston Washington, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Astrodome, Houston
Port Arthur Jefferson vs. LaMarque, 2 p.m., Saturday, at Astrodome, Houston
Stafford Dulles vs. Alice, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Alice
San Antonio Holmes vs. San Antonio Churchill, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at North Side Stadium, San Antonio
CLASS AAAA
Lubbock Estacado vs. Brownwood, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Sweetwater
Gainesville vs. Paris, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, at Mesquite
Huntsville vs. Georgetown, 8 p.m., Friday, at Kyle Field, College Station
Bay City vs. Brownsville Pace, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Corpus Christi
CLASS AAA
Littlefield vs. Childress, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Canyon
Canutillo vs. Stamford, 1 p.m., Saturday, at Monahans
Decatur vs. Allen, 8 p.m., Thursday, at Mesquite
Pittsburg vs. Van, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Tyler
West vs. Hamshire-Fannett, 8 p.m., Friday, at Conroe
Waller vs. Caldwell, 8 p.m., Friday, at Tully Stadium, Houston
Van Vleck vs. San Antonio Randolph, 8 p.m., Friday, at Cuero
Edna vs. Port Isabel, 8 p.m., Friday, at Robstown
CLASS AA
Panhandle vs. Shallowater, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Plainview
Plains vs. Rotan, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Seminole
Mason vs. Moody, 6 p.m., Saturday, at Mason
Boyd vs. Pilot Point, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Denton
Forney vs. Big Sandy, 8 p.m., Friday, at Lindale
Garrison vs. Mart, 8 p.m., Friday, at Jacksonville
Tidehaven vs. Shiner, 8 p.m., Friday, at El Campo
Charlotte vs. Woodsboro, 8 p.m., Friday, at George West
CLASS A
Valley vs. Klondike, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Lubbock
Rankin vs. Meridian, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Brownwood
Valley View vs. Colmesneil, 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Corsicana
Falls City vs. LaPryor, 2 p.m., Saturday, at Uvalde

Reno odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Here are the odds on this week's NFL games from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book and the point spreads on games involving college teams in the AP's Top 20 who are playing this Saturday:

NFL
Detroit 3½ over Chicago
Dallas 9 over Seattle
St. Louis 2 over New York Giants
Atlanta 9½ over Washington
Pittsburgh 6½ over Miami
Minnesota 6½ over New Orleans
Green Bay 4½ over Tampa Bay
Buffalo 1½ over Baltimore
Kansas City 7 over Cincinnati
Los Angeles 10 over New York Jets
New England 7 over San Francisco
Houston 3½ over Cleveland
San Diego 3½ over Philadelphia
Oakland 4 over Denver
College
No. 1 Georgia 19½ over Georgia Tech
No. 4 Pittsburgh 3½ over No. 5 Penn State
No. 9 Alabama 17½ over Auburn
No. 18 Florida 4 over Miami, Fla.

Ski New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Here is a report on ski conditions in New Mexico as released by the Department of Industry and Commerce. Areas not listed did not report.

Angel Fire — midway 20 inches, mostly manmade, roads snowpacked but open.
Eagle Creek — midway 20 inches, mostly manmade, roads snowpacked but open.
Red River — midway 35 inches, mostly manmade, roads snowpacked but open.
Sandia Peak — closed.
Santa Fe — midway 20 inches, mostly manmade, roads snowpacked but open.
Sierra Blanca — midway 20 inches, mostly manmade, roads snowpacked but open.
Sipapu — closed.
Sugarite (Raton) — midway 34 inches, mostly manmade, roads snowpacked but clearing.
Taos Ski Valley — closed.
Valverde — closed.

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Tuesday, Nov. 26. Areas not listed have not opened for the season.

Berthoud — 24 inches natural, 1 new, powder, packed powder.
Copper Mountain — 20 manmade, T new, packed powder.
Eldora — 22 manmade, 6 new, hard packed, packed powder.
Keystone — 20 manmade and natural, 1 new, powder, packed powder.
Loveland Basin — 18 manmade, T new, packed powder.
Vail — 12 natural, T new, packed powder, variable.
Winter Park — 16 manmade, T new, hard packed.
Wolf Creek — 35 natural, 0 new, powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas.

NCAA rankings

NCAA Division II FINAL
The Top 10 teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association final Division II football poll, with this season's records and points: 1. E. Illinois9-2-0 60

2. N. Michigan	9-1-0	56
3. N. Alabama	9-1-0	51
4. Cal Poly-SLO	7-3-0	47
5. Virginia Union	9-1-1	44
6. Jacksonville St.	8-2-0	42
7. Santa Clara	8-2-0	36
8. N. Colorado	7-3-0	29
9. Minnesota-Duluth	10-0-0	27
10. Missouri-Rolla	10-0-0	25

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Ron LeFlore, outfielder, to a multiyear contract. Assigned Harry Chappas, shortstop, to Iowa of the American Association.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Bernard Jackson, safety, and Tennie Pierce, tight end.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Kervin Wyatt, linebacker.
ST.LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Kirby Criswell, linebacker, Mark Goodspeed, tackle, and Jeff Lee, wide receiver.
COLLEGE
CONCORDIA, N.Y.—Named Louis Gallo head soccer coach.
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA—Named Ronnie Alexander defensive coordinator.

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Fight fans who paid to see giveaway feel ripped off

By The Associated Press

A lot of seats were empty in some closed-circuit locations around the nation — and a lot of the fans who did show up to watch Roberto Duran give his title back to Sugar Ray Leonard said they felt ripped off.

"I'll tell you one thing. I'm never going to pay to see a fight again," said Johnny Caristrom, among the estimated 2,000 people who paid $30 each to see Tuesday night's World Boxing Council welterweight fight on a closed-circuit screen at Harrah's in Reno, Nev.

"My wife and my kids need $30 for groceries and I pay $30 to see a fight," another fan at Harrah's groused after Duran quit with 16 seconds left in the eighth round of the scheduled 15-rounder at the Louisiana Superdome, claiming stomach cramps and arm-weariness.

TICKETS WERE priced as high as $50 at various sites, some carrying live boxing matches preceding the Duran-Leonard bout. Numerous promoters called the crowds disappointing.

In the 11,000-seat Milwaukee Arena, only 538 people showed up, compared to the more than 5,000 who watched Duran take the title from Leonard by a decision in their fight in Montreal last June. "That was the biggest joke I've ever seen," fumed Freddie Garcia of Milwaukee, who paid $25. John Lanas, also of Milwaukee, said, "It was the pits!"

The reaction was the same throughout the country. Some of the 3,500 spectators at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla., shouted "fix!" and "We want our money back!" partly because of the outcome and partly because of the poor picture quality.

Dick Brooks of Napa, Calif., who paid $25 to watch the bout at the Sacramento, Calif. Memorial Auditorium, sneered: "It looked like they told him (Duran) to go into the tank but they forgot to tell him how to do it."

IN COLUMBUS, Ohio, about 28,500 people (roughly 5,700 households) were able to watch and score the bout on the QUBE two-way television system. According to the fans' push-button scoring, Leonard was ahead three rounds to two with two even going into the eighth. Two of the fight's actual judges had Leonard ahead by two points, the third had him ahead by one. And The Associated Press had Leonard ahead 4-3 in rounds.

Joe Bliss, a former light welterweight collegiate champion from the University of Nevada-Reno, watched the bout at Harrah's and observed: "I've never seen anything like this, especially from a champion. I thought he owed it to the fans to stay in there and fight, no matter if he had cramps or not.

"I think Sugar Ray got Duran so frustrated he said, 'To hell with it.'"

And Steve Sneddon, sports editor of the Nevada State Journal and Reno Evening Gazette and a former boxer added: "I can't buy cramps for an excuse. You get cramps, there are a lot of ways to buy time — go down on one knee for an eight count, tie up the other guy ... "

Steve Eisner, who promoted the closed-circuit showing of the bout viewed by 9,100 fans at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix, Ariz., summed it up this way: "It was an entertaining fight — good for boxing. But that kind of ending isn't good for anything."

NCAA grid statistics

NCAA Team Offense
Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Nebraska	739	4167	378.3
Oklahoma	619	3500	350.0
Alabama	570	3065	306.5
South Carolina	620	3201	290.2
McNeese St.	671	3275	297.7
Baylor	667	3268	296.9
Miss. State	651	3135	285.0
Citadel	641	3068	278.7
Furman	595	3021	274.6
No. Carolina	633	2977	270.6
Wyoming	647	2962	269.9
Ohio State	592	2673	261.2
Notre Dame	594	2569	256.9
Auburn	564	2562	256.2
Penn State	557	2556	255.6
Michigan	614	2731	248.1
Western Mich.	579	2614	237.6
Iowa State	622	2610	237.3
Central Mich.	613	2573	233.9
Georgia	536	2324	232.4

Passing Offense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Brigham Young	469	296	4580	416.4
Illinois	471	250	3227	293.4
Purdue	375	243	3216	292.4
Tennessee St.	340	203	3086	280.6
Pittsburgh	356	188	3090	280.9
Stanford	383	251	2921	265.5
California	381	240	2882	280.2
NE Louisiana	406	213	2820	257.1
Appalachian St.	376	190	2781	252.8
San Jose St.	365	186	2712	246.5
Colorado St.	413	210	2892	244.7
Pacific	445	243	2883	243.1
Wake Forest	420	216	2624	238.5
Nev.-Las Vegas	380	155	2341	234.1
Utah State	376	180	2561	232.8
Duke	481	213	2500	227.0
Western Caro.	360	186	2430	220.9
Utah	370	165	2204	220.4
Drake	296	169	2363	214.8
New Mexico	344	157	2325	211.4

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Brigham Young	779	5011	527.4
Nebraska	913	5574	506.9
Oklahoma	696	4425	443.5
Nev.-Las Vegas	728	4435	443.5
Purdue	843	4856	441.5
Baylor	901	4848	440.7
Stanford	846	4759	432.6
Pittsburgh	749	4586	416.0
Ohio State	832	4703	427.5
Drake	853	4603	418.5
Utah	749	4152	415.2
South Carolina	801	4567	415.2
Tennessee St.	626	4142	414.2
Tenn.-Chattanooga	741	4554	414.0
Appalachian St.	812	4543	413.0
New Mexico	927	4581	396.5
Washington St.	795	4335	394.1
San Jose St.	773	4286	389.6
Mississippi	829	4286	389.6
Illinois	868	4273	388.5

Rushing Defense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Pittsburgh	406	613	61.3
Yale	428	633	63.3
Nebraska	454	950	86.4
Florida St.	369	867	86.7
Southern Cal	371	969	96.9
Notre Dame	376	1029	102.9
Virginia Tech	473	1126	102.4
Baylor	499	1160	105.5
Ohio U.	481	1269	115.4
Wisconsin	425	1261	117.5
Maryland	464	1307	118.8
Michigan	439	1307	118.8
McNeese St.	486	1315	119.5
Navy	447	1192	119.2
Louisville	498	1340	121.8
Alabama	474	1244	124.4
No. Carolina	477	1399	125.5
South Carolina	448	1367	126.1
Fresno St.	446	1399	126.6
Rutgers	480	1419	129.0

Passing Defense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Kansas St.	152	75	1005	91.4
Iowa State	242	86	1006	91.5
Southern Miss.	196	94	1043	94.8
Western Mich.	219	93	1053	95.6
Alabama	196	88	1061	106.1
LSU	226	91	1142	103.8
Toledo	211	96	1169	106.2
Northern Ill.	190	106	1189	108.1
Kent State	195	88	1214	110.4
Notre Dame	229	104	1113	111.3
Navy	197	105	1115	111.5
Arkansas	179	96	1121	112.1
Western Caro.	183	91	1234	112.2
Ball State	241	106	1242	112.9
Memphis State	215	96	1253	113.9
Florida St.	236	97	1146	114.6
Cincinnati	173	83	1264	114.9
Virginia Tech	230	99	1275	115.9
Tenn.-Chattanooga	245	112	1280	177.2
Mississippi	189	91	1326	120.5

Total Defense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Pittsburgh	670	3003	300.3
Florida St.	594	3033	300.3
Nebraska	713	3200	300.1
Notre Dame	805	2135	213.9
Virginia Tech	703	2401	218.3
Alabama	670	2245	224.5
Navy	644	2513	251.2
Yale	670	2427	242.7
Southern Cal	696	2857	285.7
Southern Miss.	656	2831	254.6
No. Carolina	735	2821	256.5
Miami, Fla.	679	2569	256.9
Maryland	735	2835	257.7
Baylor	817	2831	286.5
Fresno St.	694	2946	267.8
Louisville	763	2852	285.4
Michigan	711	2959	269.0
Missouri	748	2985	271.4
Ohio U.	745	2991	271.9
Western Mich.	741	2986	272.4

NCAA Individual Leaders
Leading Rushers

	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds pg
Rogers, SoCaro	297	1781	6.0	161.9
Allen, So Cal	354	1563	4.4	156.3
Mitchell, Citadl	291	1647	5.7	149.7
Walker, Ga	249	1411	5.7	141.1
McNeil, UCLA	185	896	5.4	124.5
Redwine, Neb	156	1119	7.2	124.3
Wysocki, Md	334	1359	4.1	123.5
Brooks, Auburn	243	1231	5.1	123.1
Lawrence, VaTech	271	1221	4.5	122.1
Crichfield,IowaSt	284	1212	4.6	110.2
Allen, VMI	291	1270	4.4	116.0
Redden, Richmd	247	1151	4.7	115.1
Bell, Kansas	228	1114	4.9	111.4
Wilhite, SoJose	245	1210	4.9	110.0
Murray, Okla St	185	1102	6.4	100.4
Abercrmble,Baylor	237	1187	5.2	107.9
Diana, Yale	220	1074	4.7	107.4
McClendon,McNees	237	1175	5.0	106.8
Jones, Miss O	201	982	4.7	98.2
Jones, NTexSt	254	1146	4.5	104.0
Lawrence, NoCaro	229	1110	4.9	101.6
Bettis, Cinc	212	1106	5.2	100.5

Leading Passers

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds	Rating Pts
McMahon, BYU	408	265	4232	42	177.2
Gentry, UNLV	183	101	1536	22	149.6
Adams, TennSt	233	200	2040	20	149.0
Elway, Stanfd	279	240	2880	27	147.2
Woods, TnChat	194	109	1827	17	146.2
Herrmann, Purdue	240	220	2025	19	145.4
Schicht, OhioSt	191	102	1650	12	137.4
Hardin, Utah	283	163	2185	14	136.5
Flick, Wash	239	139	2170	15	135.2
Starzyz, LngBch	249	132	1955	19	134.2
Stockstll,Fla St	183	110	1746	13	133.9
Lockmyer,Prncto	139	110	1584	12	133.6
Wangler, Mich	150	105	1527	15	131.3
Lack, WestVa	254	135	1974	19	130.4
McMichael,Rutgrs	235	140	1761	10	130.0
Cashe, Drake	275	147	2154	16	129.0
Seneca, WashSt	209	105	1688	9	128.4
Marino, Pitt	294	167	2116	14	124.0
O'Connell,RallSt	205	115	1621	12	121.6
Kelly, Mia Fl	185	96	1308	9	121.6
Clifford, Ind	180	105	1291	13	121.6
G.Adams, So Cal	179	104	1237	7	121.3
Bradley, Mo	242	132	1652	12	120.9
Gagliano, UtahSt	246	124	2301	20	120.3

Total Offense

	Yds	Avg	Yds pg
McMahon, BYU	4265	6.6	266.6
Herrmann, Purdue	2779	7.5	277.9
Adams, TennSt	2752	7.6	275.2
Wilson, Ill	2669	5.9	269.1
Elway, Stanfd	2659	6.1	267.2
Brown, App St	2590	6.1	235.5
Cashe, Drake	2477	5.9	225.2
Fenuta, WashSt	2439	5.1	220.9
Rehman, NE La	2369	6.5	217.2
Fairchild,CstlSt	2369	5.3	217.2
Gagliano, UtahSt	2331	5.6	211.9
J.Fenerole, Miss	2299	5.6	209.0
Hall, Totenn	2299	5.9	208.9
Coburn, Brown	1666	6.1	208.3
Hardin, Utah	2603	6.1	203.6
Starzyz, LngBch	2237	6.3	203.4
Senea, WashSt	2121	6.3	192.8
Flick, Wash	2091	6.7	190.1
Woods, TnChat	1803	6.6	180.3
Pagel, ArizSt	1811	5.1	181.1
Schicht, OhioSt	1977	6.2	179.7
Coburn, Oregon	1764	5.7	178.4
Bradley, Mo	1780	5.34	175.9
Allen, Ind St	1880	5.7	170.9

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KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather

Five men were busily setting out hundreds of gray rags, all draped over milo stubble...hoping to have everything in place before the big birds started to leave their overnight roosting sites in search of food. It's sort of comical to watch three full grown men tossing rags in every direction and two more adult males following their footsteps, picking up the rags and draping them over milo stubble. And all this takes place one hour before dawn.

But as these five men observed, this out-of-the-ordinary situation paved the way to one of the most exciting Texas hunting sports going today.

Basically, we call this sandhill crane hunting. For first timers, they call it sheer stupidity...talking about placing out all those gray rags before dawn in 20-degree weather.

We can be fortunate in Texas to have the sport of crane hunting. Only five other states have open season on sandhill cranes or little brown cranes. And Texas hosts the greatest number of cranes each winter than any other state.

THIS WATERFOWL sport hasn't been too popular up until the last three or four years. The reason is the average hunter didn't have any inkling on how to successful bag the grand, long-legged bird. Pass shooting, yes, hunters could take a few cranes per season by shooting the birds on their morning and evening flyways, but this wasn't anything to bank on. Hunters have tried unsuccessfully for years to discover a surefire method of bagging cranes, but without much success. We've even heard of hunters who would dress up in cow and horse uniforms and try to sneak up on a flock of feeding cranes only to have them fly just out of shotgun range. Hunters have crawled on their bellies for miles, piled up hundreds of feet of tumbleweeds while building blinds and have even resorted to taking potshots with rifles. The rifle business is illegal, as well as the horse costume.

OF ALL the waterfowl sports, sandhill crane hunting, without doubt, must be the ultimate challenge. The birds are much smarter than a mallard or Candian goose, harder to bring down and no one's ever sure what the crane's next move might be.

But there's one method of hunting cranes has attracted attention in the last few years. The gray rag method which might sound somewhat silly, is the leader into opening up a new sport...namely decoying sandhill cranes.

John Adams, professional guide, has been hunting cranes for four years. Each year, he and his parties have been bagging more cranes.

Generally, he hunts the region near the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, located 22 miles south of Muleshoe and 15 miles north of Morton. At th refuge more than 100,000 cranes use the region for their wintering grounds. And this year, more cranes than ever could use the facilities. The National Refuge has more water this year than in the past five years and more grain was planted in this region than ever before. Already refuge managers have reported in excess of 30,000 birds.

ADAMS likes no more than six to a hunting group. He uses more than 500 gray rags and a few full-bodied crane decoys in his spread. He places his spread in a tear-drop formation with the point facing the wind. This is where the birds will come from. "Folks, there will be no talking, moving or passing gas once the birds start moving in our general direction," Adams says to his hunters. "Once they seem interested, I will tell you what direction they are coming in from, but you keep your head, gun barrel and anything else that might distract a crane from coming on in hidden. And, I will call the shots," he says.

The reason Adams is so particular is because one mess-up will flare a group of incoming cranes. They are very selective about their spread. Everything must be perfect.

The most exciting thing on the hunt is when the birds have detected nothing wrong with the spread. At times, they will begin descending upon the spread more than 100 yards out. If they are really sure that nothing is wrong, they will set their four-and one-half foot wingspreads into a glide pattern and never flap until they are shot at. This is a sight every hunter must witness for themselves.

Once Adams calls the shot, all hunters pop from their concealment and fill the sky with lead. And many times, nothing drops. These big grey birds are tough. They harbor a layer of feathers one and one-half inches thick and it takes a perfect shot to bring them down. And scatter shooting is no good. Adams tells each hunter to pick out one bird in the flock and fire away.

Adams suggests 12-guage shotguns with four or five magnum shells. Warm clothing is essential. Hunters lay on the ground for hours at a time.

By using the decoy method, Adams has bagged more than 2,000 cranes in the last four years.

A hunter must obtain a free sandhill crane permit which can be be obtained by writing Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin. A Federal Duck stamp is not required for hunting cranes, but many times ducks and geese are also bagged. The limit on cranes is three, with six in possession.

More Sports, See 10C

Boston Celtics' Chris Ford (42) drives by Atlanta's Steve Hawes in NBA basketball action. (AP Laserphoto).

Pitt, Penn State battle for Eastern supremacy

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The best in the East deserves better, say Joe Paterno and Jackie Sherrill.

Paterno's fifth-ranked Penn State team meets Sherrill's fourth-ranked Pitt squad Friday in a nationally televised game, and the unofficial Eastern football title is at stake.

But the coaches say the winner should be ticketed for a New Year's Day bowl. Instead, Pitt is bound for the Dec. 29 Gator Bowl and Penn State is going to the Dec. 26 Fiesta Bowl. Both teams are 9-1.

"I think we've established that we've got a great rivalry, two great programs and two great squads," Paterno said by phone Tuesday from Penn State. "I think people better start accomodating that."

Sherrill, an Eastern football advocate from the Alabama Class of '66, said the rivalry is the equal of any.

CHUCK DAVIS OUTDOORS

Forget those aches, pains, it's deer hunting season

When Havilah Babcock titled his famous book, "My Health is Better in November," all hunters knew exactly what he meant.

With the arrival of deer hunting season, normal aches and pains seem to disappear, lost energy returns in abundance, and such minor afflictions as numbed fingers, complaining muscles and blistered feet are simply ignored. Without question, "Mr. Soft" during most of the year tends to become "Mr. Tough" come fall.

The same transformation occurs in me. But I've noticed another change as well. My manners are better in the fall and seemingly are those of my hunting partners. That really isn't too surprising though it is the age-old tradition of field courtesy. When we trade our dress shoes for the ragged, old hunting boots we seem to lace on a new personality.

THE GENERAL courtesy and considerate conduct of the hunting fraternity is one of the most pleasant and rewarding aspects of the sport. The fellow who doesn't know the name of a neighbor three houses down the road will graciously introduce himself to and shake the hand of every stranger he meets at his gun club.

The inconsiderate or careless driver on the highway easily reverts to the best safe practices the second he touches a firearm. Considering the hunting camp matters of offering the best bunk, the largest steak, or the last cup of coffee to other. Sharing of game with those whose bag is lighter than yours is automatic and accepted as normal by both the donor and recipient. Even bird dogs must learn the essential practice of honoring anothers point.

If you are toying with the thought of a New Year's resolution, here's the makings of a fine gift to your family and friends. When you peel off the hunting threads, leave the field manners on. Besides warming your own spirits, they might just melt off some of the every day frost that is around us.

POACHERS

Two Dallas area residents have discovered it is cheaper to buy a deer lease or even buy a locker beef than to hunt illegally.

Park Ranger Robert M. Thompson of Possum Kingdom State Recreation Area caught two poachers just south of the park after they had killed three doe deer at 10 p.m., before the season legally opened.

Game wardens Wayne Chappell of Mineral Wells and David Hancock of Graham filed charges of hunting during closed season and hunting deer at night.

Justice of the Peace C.L. Hodgkins in Strawn fined the pair $1,652., and the hunters didn't even get to keep the deer.

While hunting in Arizona's Sierra Ancha Wilderness Area a few years ago I caught two javelina poachers on film.

I'D SPENT the morning hunting the manzanita covered hills inside the wilderness boundry and had no success. The coueus whitetail deer just were not to be found. I hunted my way back to our camp which was right at the boundry at the end of the road. I'd been lounging around camp an hour or so when I heard two shots and thought to myself that some lucky hunters had found the right spot and had bagged a buck.

Within another hour, two hunters showed up on the trail with their prize--a javelina. Now javelina season had been closed since Mach and here it was October so their violation was rather obvious. Their foolishness did not end with the killing of the javelina.

I picked up my camera and approached them, and said I thought their trophy was truely a fine speciman and would they object if I captured them and their trophy on film. They obliged me and the finished photographs showed two obviously proud hunters, each holding a leg of the pig. What big grins were on their faces and how foolish they looked later in court paying their hefty fines.

They were fine photographs, too bad I forgot to have them returned to me but they had served their purpose.

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NFL statistics

Individual Leaders

Leading Passers

	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Spr, Cle	415	250	3150	7.61	25
Jaworski, Phi	321	166	2554	7.96	22
Bartkowski, Atl	341	186	2660	7.80	22
Ferragus, LA	380	196	2497	7.57	22
Fouts, SD	427	268	3396	7.72	20
Morton, Den	289	157	1915	7.04	9
White, Dal	345	218	2650	7.71	21
Grogan, NE	274	159	2281	8.65	15
Danielson, Pit	288	174	2307	7.97	9
Bradshaw, Pit	313	185	2643	7.51	20

Leading Pass Receivers

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Winslow, SD	69	981	14.1	7
Cooper, SF	63	466	7.9	3
Tilley, StL	62	894	14.4	6
Jefferson, SD	61	803	13.1	12
Lofton, GB	59	1,013	17.2	3
Jones, SD	58	894	15.2	4
Clark, SF	59	677	11.7	6
Barber, Was	54	672	12.5	5
Hill, Dal	49	793	16.9	5
Rashad, Min	48	772	16.1	3
Chandler, NO	48	685	14.2	5

Leading Rushers

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Campbell, Hou	295	1309	5.2	9
Sims, Det	264	1116	4.6	10
Payton, Chi	220	880	4.3	3
Anderson, StL	203	855	4.7	7
Andrews, Atl	164	913	5.9	4
Dorsett, Dal	189	698	4.2	5
Cribbs, Buf	220	819	3.8	10
M.Pruitt, Cle	164	765	4.2	5
Ivery, GB	164	682	4.2	2
Cole, Atl	182	675	3.7	8

Leading Punters

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Jennings, NYG	74	3264	43.9
Guy, Oak	52	2289	44.0
Prestridge, Den	58	2423	43.3
Roberts, Mia	57	2441	42.8
Ramsey, WVJ	60	2536	42.3

Leading Punt Returners

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Johnson, Atl	33	185	16.3
J.T.Smith, KC	33	488	14.8
Bell, Pit	33	370	11.7
Fuller, SD	33	347	10.7
J.Jones, Det	42	453	10.8

Leading Kickoff Returners

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Ivery, NE	25	672	26.9
Mauti, NO	31	795	25.7
Owens, SF	29	813	25.6
Levis, Sea	15	375	25.0
Rogers, NO	21	907	24.7

Leading Scorers

S-Smith, NE 102, S-Stenstrt, Den 88, S-Bostwicks, SD 88, k-Murray, Det 85, k-Herrera, Sea 82, k-kicker

Team Statistics

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Diego	4813	1431	3382
Cleveland	4577	1292	3285
Pittsburgh	4314	1434	2880
Houston	4246	1351	2895
Baltimore	4201	1612	2589
New England	4189	1854	2335
Oakland	4185	1493	2692
Buffalo	4159	1351	2808
New York Jets	4152	1343	2809
Seattle	4141	1541	2600
Cincinnati	4084	1457	2627
Miami	4064	1288	2776
Denver	3985	1424	2561
Kansas City	3935	1368	2567

DEFENSE

Buffalo	3697	1384	2313
Houston	3841	1365	2476
San Diego	3886	1472	2414
New England	3892	1480	2412
Cincinnati	3897	1551	2346
Oakland	3910	1543	2367
Seattle	3977	1585	2392
Pittsburgh	3982	1579	2403
Miami	3986	1474	2512
Kansas City	4063	1651	2412
New York Jets	4068	1589	2479
Baltimore	4088	1731	2357
Cleveland	4106	1554	2552
Denver	4254	1554	2700

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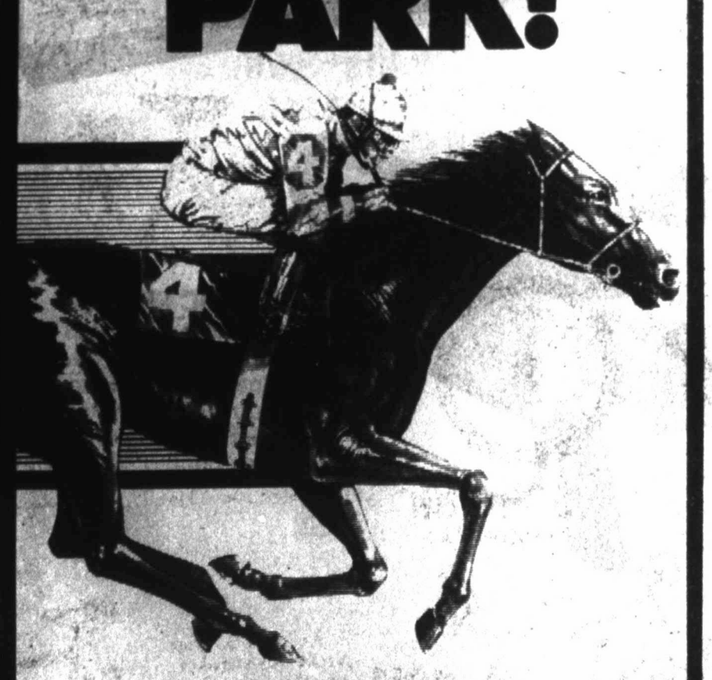

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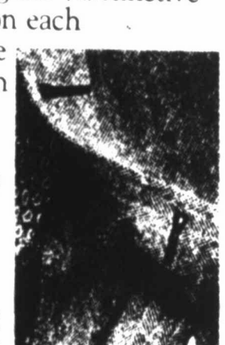

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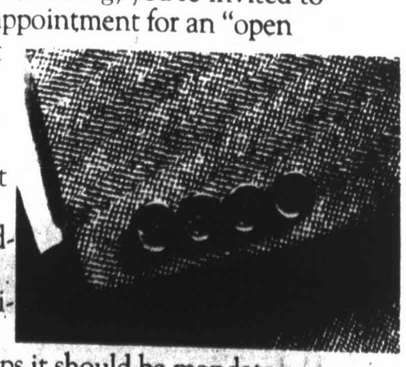

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JIM MURRAY

Designated new Bill Russell becomes Bob McA-Who?

Los Angeles Times

When Bob McAdoo first came up to the National Basketball Assn. in 1972, the question was not whether he would make the All-Star team, but whether he would make the all-time team. Comparisons were being made to Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton, no less.

He was the best-shooting big man to come along in years. A 20-foot jumper was a layup for McAdoo. He was a little light for a muscle center (210) but he had the moves to make up for it. Two leagues and one state university (he had a year left of eligibility at North Carolina when he opted for the hardship draft in the pros) fought over him.

He made Rookie of the Year in the NBA in 1972-73, even though he was playing out of position (forward) and for the Buffalo Braves, hardly your Boston Celtics. He averaged 22.8 points in the final 50 games that year and the Braves, encouraged, traded off their 7-foot center, Elmore Smith, for a forward (Jim McMillian) and put McAdoo at center.

In the pivot, he won the league's scoring championship three years in a row. His figures were awesome. He threw in over 2,000 points and caught over 1,000 rebounds in two of those years. One year he had 2,831 points and 1,155 rebounds. "He keeps the basket filled," marveled rival Bill Bridges. "It doesn't matter if he's playing Jabbar, Cowens, Lanier or whoever. An outside shot is like a 'gimme' putt to him." He shot .547 from the floor one year. These were not the stats of a 6-10 center, these were the stats of a gunner guard like Jerry West or Oscar Robertson.

THEN, SUDDENLY, the Braves were sold. And, so, promptly, was Bob McAdoo. And all at once the joyous cry over a public-address system, "Two-o-o for McAd-o-o-o!" was replaced by a headline, "McAdoo About Nothing."

McAdoo still threw in 24-26 points a night, but the rebounds were cut in half. The offensive rebounds were cut to a third. A TV broadcaster said one night that a matchup between McAdoo and Boston's John Havlicek was "not a contest, it's a shootout." Havlicek came in the game, he said, like "a cowboy shooting up the town."

McAdoo, who had been sold to New York for a player and $3 million when the fried-chicken magnate, and now governor of Kentucky, John Y. Brown, bought the Buffalo franchise, was now traded to Boston for the proverbial "player to be named later." "I heard about it from the New York Times delivered on my doorstep in New Jersey the next morning," recalled McAdoo. The mastermind of the trade? John Y. Brown, the very same who had sold McAdoo to the New York Knicks. Brown had, by this time, acquired the Boston Celtics. And reacquired Bob McAdoo.

THE ATMOSPHERE in Boston was as poison for McAdoo. "Brown and the front office ownership had made the deal for me without consulting the general manager, Red Auerbach, or the coach, Dave Cowens." McAdoo had the least playing time, fewest points and fewest rebounds since his rookie year. Boston yielded him to Detroit with alacrity in compensation for the rights to M.L. Carr.

Detroit was what they call in the fight game "an opponent." It was in the game only to fatten the records of the real contenders. It had no general manager, no backcourt, indeed, no home court. It played its home games to the biggest collection of empty seats in basketball because it played them in the Silverdome in Pontiac. They put a curtain around about half the seats in the stadium, but they should have put one around the basketball court. The team won only 16 games last year and lost 66. Its winning percentage was .195. This year it's 4 and 16. That's .200.

The team fired coaches so often, prospects coming for an interview would bring round-trip tickets. When a new face appeared in the locker room, the players wouldn't know whether he had come to pick up the towels or take over the reins.

McAdoo, playing hurt, found himself on the bench more often than the fouling guard. The 25th-leading scorer in NBA history, a man with an all-time scoring average second only to those of Wilt Chamberlain and Abdul-Jabbar, couldn't crack the worst team, almost, in the annals of pro basketball.

WHAT HAD happened? Bob McAdoo, in Los Angeles for treatment of a chronic groin pull, toyed with a plate of rice and sole the other day as he answered softly.

"I got this reputation. I don't know where it came from. People say 'How come you can't stick with a club?' I say 'Look at my records and you tell me.' Then they say I'm a malingerer, and they say I'm selfish. They use words like 'sullen.' Nobody comes to talk to me, and then they say I'm a 'bad interview.' They say I don't play defense, but I had rebound years of 1,155, 1,117, 1,010, 965. They say I'm not really hurt, but they don't ask the doctors. They say I don't like Detroit, but I do like Detroit. Hey, I played in Buffalo!"

The statistics say Bob McAdoo is one of the dozen best ever to play this game. The place labels on his foot locker say he's a 4-point reserve guard who goes in when the big guy is in foul trouble, a mer3 0en$ity-killer.

Will the real Bob McAdoo please stand up? "The real Bob McAdoo?" says the real Bob McAdoo. "They say I make trouble, but the worst of it is, maybe I don't make enough trouble. They say 'Go here' and I go here. I found out about my trades over the radios. In the papers. But I go. Maybe I got to get up and make some noise."

Maybe. It's for sure making baskets isn't enough.

SCRATCHPAD

Howser had gut feeling when his phone rang

Dick Howser said he had a "gut feeling" that he would be forced out as **Yankees'** manager by owner **George Steinbrenner**. "I knew it was over when he (Steinbrenner) called me and said, 'We gotta be in New York tomorrow (last Friday).' I knew what was going on when I took the job. I had an idea what might happen if we didn't win everything. I'm not the only guy this has happened to." Howser said there were no conditions mentioned by which he could return as manager next season...

The **Chicago White Sox**, the only team to claim him in the free agent draft, signed outfielder **Ron LeFlore**, who stole 97 bases for Montreal, to a multiyear contract. **Dave Winfield** narrowed the field to the **Yankees, Mets** and **Braves** and his agent Al Frohman predicted the **Padres'** outfielder would make his decision by mid-December with the Yankees the favorite...

Defending state champion **Santa Fe** meets **Clovis** Friday night while **Albuquerque Eldorado** and **Albuquerque Highland** meet Saturday afternoon in the semifinals of the Class 4A football playoffs while in Class AAA top-ranked and heavy favorite **Artesia**, 11-1, will be at **Socorro**, 8-3, Saturday at 1:30 while No. 2 **Bloomfield**, 10-1, travels to meet tough **Silver City**, 9-2, Friday at 7:30 p.m...

Craig Stadler's one-under 70 led **Hsu Sheng-san** by one stroke in a golf tournament at Manila while **Keith Fergus** and **Bob Murphy** were tied at 72... **San Diego** fielder **Gene Richards** underwent surgery to remove painful bunions from both feet. Even with the bunions he stole 61 bases last season... **Denver's Broncos** waived free safety **Bernard Jackson**... **Scott Campbell, Winnipeg Jets** captains, will be lost for two months as a result of a shoulder separation...

Mima Jausovec beat **Evonne Goolagong Cawley** 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the Australian Women's tennis open while **Martina Navratilova** ,**Pam Shriver** and **Wendy Turnbull**...

Georgia's Herschel Walker likes college life, so the NFL can wait. (AP Laserphoto).

Georgia star not anxious to go to pros

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia standout Herschel Walker has made such a splash on the college football scene that people already are talking about his turning professional. But Bulldogs Coach Vince Dooley doesn't need to worry — Walker would rather go to school.

"I don't think I'll leave before I graduate," said Walker, who has rushed for 1,411 yards in 10 games and has been mentioned as a possible Heisman Trophy candidate.

"I think college life is real fun," said the 6-foot-2, 220-pound freshman. "There's no way I'd leave."

Besides, Walker said, football "is not my best sport. I really think I'm better in track."

Walker, who participated in both track and football in high school, runs a consistent 4.25 in the 40-yard dash. He officially has been timed in 100 yards at 9.3 seconds and he thinks he can increase his speed.

"I'm slow coming out of the blocks," said Walker, who is working with Georgia sprinter Mel Lattany to improve his running technique.

"I love track better," said Walker, who plans to compete in the 100-meter, 200-meter, 440 and mile races at Georgia. "It's sort of an individual event. I love running."

Fight fans fans feel like Barnum favorites

TED BATTLES

BATTLE SCENE

Short takes from here and there and if Georgia loses either of its final two games to Auburn or Georgia Tech, it means that for the first time since 1936 that a major college team failed to finish unbeaten. No peeking, now, but can you name that 1936 champion and its record?

In case you hadn't heard, the second Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard fight is not to be confused with World War II. The manner in which Duran surrendered left fans, particularly those who couldn't afford, but had sacrificed to pay the price to see the fight in the Superdome or theater TV, howling everything from "fix" to "rip off."

However, one thing about the ending. No one will be clamoring for a rematch.

IF WE are to believe what has been written, Duran played the same role Muhammad Ali had in the Larry Holmes fight. He let himself balloon out-of-sight weightwise and then had to lose it too fast. As a result, if this is to be believed, Roberto had nothing left but stomach cramps for the fight.

The ending was unfortunate for both fighters. For Duran, it tarnished an illustrious ring reputation that had taken years to build. For Sugar Ray, the victory for which he labored so diligently in an effort to make amends for his one losing performance as a pro will be diluted by the fact that his opponent quit.

For the fans who "bought" this one, a good rule of thumb, tread cautiously in the area of rematches. Seldom do the repeats equal the originals, that is unless it's a Graziano-Zale. They fought three times and no one left feeling shortchanged, unless it was the loser...

HOUSTON coach Bill Yeoman says any weather encountered at the Garden State Bowl will be a bonus. "The Cotton Bowl ice game a couple of years ago was the worst I've ever seen and I coached in Michigan and played at West Point." As bad as the weather was, Notre Dame's dramatic come from behind win over the Cougars was the most exciting in Cotton Bowl history....

Up until a couple of weeks ago, former Midland Lee and Baylor footballer Keith Bishop was a reserve center and specialty team member of the Denver Broncos. Then a couple of offensive linemen were injured against the Jets and Keith was inserted at offensive guard and helped turn a lost cause into victory. And the way he has been playing, he may be hard to move out of the starting lineup...

And CBS commentator Tom Brookshier on another ex-Reb, Atlanta tight end Junior Miller, who goes 6-4 243, "If he's Junior Miller, I'd like to see Senior Miller."...

And the University of Kansas would just as soon seen a little less of Vic Mitchell, the Amarillo College scoring machine who was recruited by the Jayhawks last spring. Vic showed 25 pounds overweight...

The 1936 national champion? Pittsburgh, which beat Washington 21-0 in the Rose Bowl. The only blemish on the Panthers' record came when Pitt's Dream Backfield was stymied by Fordham's Seven Blocks of Granite, one of three straight 0-0 ties played by the teams. We remember because in later years, Arnold "Doc" Greene, the blocking back in that backfield, did some dental work on me. Taking nothing from later dentists, he was also the most gentle ever to fill a molar, or maybe it was because at 6-4, 240 one was inclined to expect no mercy.

Doc also coached a college basketball team after a day of drilling and once was a promising minor league first baseman.

The oddity about it all is that many players on those Dr. Jock Sutherland Pitt teams also wound up as docotors, but Pitt let its football program go to seed because if was felt the sport was overemphasized.

Saints show some spunk with locker room brawl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Don Reese and Derland Moore, defensive linemen for the winless New Orleans Saints, cursed each other and exchanged a flurry of punches at practice Wednesday, calling each other quitters and losers.

It was the first practice session under new head Coach Dick Stanfel, promoted from offensive line coach a day earlier to replace Dick Nolan.

Reese was held out of practice with strained knee ligaments, but he prowled the sidelines airing his gripes to anyone who would listen.

"I want out," he told one reporter prior to his fight with Moore. "These people don't know how to win."

He continued his monologue as the Saints ran plays against the defensive unit, and linebacker Joe Federspiel took exception. At that point, the exchange was low-voiced and could not be overheard.

Moore said something, Reese responded, and the shouting started, most of it laced with vulgarity.

"You quit," Moore shouted at Reese, who lost his starting job at defensive end earlier this year. He said Reese was worthless.

Reese responded and called Moore a "loser."

The 250-pounders exchanged punches, and grappled as teammates and coaches tried to separate them. Stanfel went down under the pile at one point.

Guard and team captain Emanuel Zanders, a college teammate at Jackson State, pulled Reese off to one side as other players restrained Moore.

"I'm going to kick your butt," Reese shouted at the struggling Moore. "You've been here eight years, losing, losing, losing."

Zanders urged Reese to cool down, holding him by his jersey as he strained to get back at Moore, who also was being held.

"I'm going home," Reese shouted. "God damn, I'm sick of it.

"That woman's been sitting here eight years, losing, losing, losing. That Federspiel, and you, too, John Hill (center) losers."

Reese was a first-round draft choice of Miami in 1974. He was convicted on drug charges and spent the 1977 season in jail. He has been active in youth work since his release.

Stanfel said he would talk to both players before deciding whether a fine would be assessed against either player.

More sports on 10C

Ed Garvey to up ante for owners

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ed Garvey, head of the National Football League Players Association, expects NFL teams may double their television revenue by 1982, and is drafting contract demands accordingly for presentation to club owners.

Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, told The Milwaukee Sentinel he will seek a contract in which NFL owners agree to give the players 55 per cent of their gross revenue before taxes.

Garvey and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, also interviewed by The Sentinel, both said they expect tough negotiations when the collective bargaining agreement between the owners and players expires after next season.

The NFL's television contracts with the three major commercial networks also expire after next season. Each NFL club currently gets $5.8 million from television.

"I wound up with egg on my face from our last agreement in terms of what we thought the owners were going to be making off television," Garvey said.

"We were projecting it would go up maybe as much as $200,000 a club the last time," he said. "It went up from $2.4 million to $5.8 million. If they stay with the networks as opposed to cable, conservative estimates are that each team will get between $10 million and $12 million.

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But remember this—if you give little, you will get little. A farmer who plants just a few seeds will get only a small crop, but if he plants much, he will reap much.

Every one must make up his own mind as to how much he should give. Don't force anyone to give more than he really wants to, for cheerful givers are the ones God prizes.

God is able to make it up to you by giving you everything you need and more, so that there will not only be enough for your own needs, but plenty left over to give joyfully to others.

It is as the Scriptures say: "The godly man gives generously to the poor. His good deeds will be an honor to him forever."

For God, who gives seed to the farmer to plant, and later on, good crops to harvest and eat, will give you more and more seed to plant and will make it grow so that you can give away more and more fruit from your harvest.

Yes, God will give you much so that you can give away much, and when we take your gifts to those who need them they will break out into thanksgiving and praise to God for your help.

So, two good things happen as a result of your gifts—those in need are helped, and they overflow with thanks to God.

Those you help will be glad not only because of your generous gifts to themselves and to others, but they will praise God for this proof that your deeds are as good as your doctrine.

And they will pray for you with deep fervor and feeling because of the wonderful grace of God shown through you.

Thank God for His Son—His Gift too wonderful for words.

2 Corinthians 9:6-15

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Orange, Conn. police officer Richard Chaffe arrives at court in Milford to seek an injunction to restrain the town from preventing him from doing his job. Chaffe, who weighs 342 pounds, has been threatened with firing if he doesn't lose at least three pounds a month. (AP Laserphoto)

Overweight officer may lose job

ORANGE, Conn. (AP) — Richard Chaffee, a 342-pound patrolman, has been told he'll be fired if he doesn't lose three pounds a month. The threat will probably just make him eat more, he says.

So Chaffee's in a hospital as he fights to trim his girth, and he says tension is so heavy at police headquarters that the question "Will Chaffee lose three pounds and keep his job?" has been second in recent weeks only to "Who shot J.R.?"

The 18-year police veteran said Monday he has tried all kinds of diets in an effort to lose excess pounds.

"It's difficult enough trying to lose weight when everything is going smoothly," Chaffee said Monday. "But it's really tough with all the pressure."

Chafee, who is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighed a solid 210 when he joined the force in 1962. Since then, it's been an up-and-down problem.

In 1973, he was suspended for 13 days for gaining weight. He went to see weight specialists at Yale-New Haven Hospital who helped him shed about 45 pounds. But he's been suspended twice this year, and this fall his weight was up to 349. He recently lost seven pounds.

"There is a national-type war in terms of losing weight. There are many people facing the same battle," Chaffee said. "I think many people who have a weight condition are discriminated against."

Chief James Heinz contends Chaffee's bulk would prevent him from moving quickly if necessary to save or protect lives.

"Whether he can get out of his car in haste or pursue someone on foot, or lift himself up to a window — in my opinion, no, he can't do these things," the chief said.

"Sure, I could run after someone," argued Chaffee. "The question is, in comparison with who? I can run as fast as lots of other police officers.

"Actually my weight works in my benefit. When I walk into a place, it calms things down," he claimed.

Both sides agree that Chaffee has a good performance record, except for the battle over his weight.

Reliance on foreign rare minerals dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy American dependence on imports of critical raw materials, many of them from Russia and potentially unstable African countries, has put the United States in a "dangerously vulnerable" situation, says the head of weapons research for the Air Force.

Gen. Alton Slay, in a recent report to Congress, said that American dependence on foreign oil is only part of the nation's resource problem threatening security.

Slay, as head of the Air Force Systems Command, is in charge of weapons research, development and procurement programs.

He also told Congress that the United States' "alarming dependence on imports of critical industrial raw materials from the Soviet Union or potentially unstable southern African sources creates a potentially dangerous flaw in our nation's defense preparedness posture."

"The price and availability of vital materials such as cobalt, chromium and mangenese are almost completely dependent on geopolitical events in southern Africa.

"The adoption of Marxist regimes by five African countries south of the Sahara has contributed to the political instability in this region and the likelihood of future supply disruptions. Only a few more nations would have to fall under Soviet influence for the elements of a super-cartel to coalesce."

Slay described the United States as a "have-not" nation in terms of many essential minerals.

To illustrate U.S. vulnerability, Slay said that the manufacture of modern jet engines depends to a large extent on imported minerals.

"There is no substitute for chromium-bearing stainless steels in applications such as jet engines," Slay said, adding that the United States must import 90 percent of its chromium, which comes from the newly independent Zimbwawe, South Africa and the Soviet Union, which he said "exports considerable chromium" to the United States.

Slay said federal restrictions on mineral exploration on 750 million acres of public lands in the United States stand in the way of reducing dependence on imports. He also was critical of the effect of anti-pollution and conservation legislation.

Further, Slay said the stockpile of strategic materials authorized by Congress before World War II has eroded and that there are now "many shortages and imbalances." The last major stockpile purchase was made 20 years ago, he said.

"Even if we had the processed minerals, we don't have the industrial capacity to turn it into finished items at the rate we need," Slay said.

"What this all means to me is that if we go to war today, we don't have the ability to surge quickly or to quickly increase production rates significantly above what we're already doing," he said.

"The bottom line is that even if we go all-out for mobilization of our resources, we won't be able to deliver significantly larger aircraft quantities in the first 24-month period," Slay said.

Commission rules Santa is a man

MACCLESFIELD, England (AP) — Father Christmas is a man and cannot be played by a woman, Britain's Equal Opportunities Commission has ruled. So John Shelton can advertise for a male Santa at the department story he manages.

Shelton said Monday he asked the commission's advice when someone pointed outo him that if he advertised for a Father Christmas, he might have to advertise for a Mother Christmas also.

Except in special cases, the Sex Discrimination Act bars employers from advertising for a man or a woman. Instead they advertise for a "person." But Shelton said an official of the Equal Opportunities Commission said the act is being waived for him because being male is a "genuine occupation qualification" for Santas.

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Another Haitian found hiding

MIAMI (AP) — The last of more than 100 Haitians forcibly removed from Cayo Lobos was "willing to go" when a patrol crew found him hiding in the chimney of an abandoned house on the tiny island, Bahamian officials say.

The man, who identified himself as Francois Louis, was dehydrated but in reasonably good condition after living alone for almost two weeks and eating marine animals and scraps, said Bill Kalis, chief of the Bahamas News Bureau in Nassau.

Louis "will be processed as an illegal immigrant and eventually deported to Haiti," Kalis said Sunday.

The patrol boat returned to the island, about 20 miles north of Cuba, for a final search and clean-up operation over the weekend. Twelve days ago, nightstick-wielding Bahamian policemen cleared 106 Haitians from the island after the Caribbean boat people — bound for Miami before their vessel met with foul weather — repelled an earlier attempt to return them to Haiti.

Louis "apparently had been hiding in a chimney in one of the old abandoned houses on the island," Kalis said.

"There was some food that the Coast Guard had dropped (when the others were on the island)," Kalis said. "He was existing on that and food that he scrounged up on the island — roots or sea crabs."

The U.S. Coast Guard first spotted the Haitians on the island on Oct. 9 and made weekly food drops while the Bahamas and Haiti wrangled over who would pick them up.

Journalists who witnessed the evacuation said the police used heavy clubs and tear gas to force the Haitians onto a bouy tender for the return trip. They reached Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, on Nov. 16.

The Haitians said they had been on Cayo Lobos for a few days before they were first spotted. They told visiting newsmen that they were sailing for Miami when foul weather forced them ashore and then blew their boat away.

Kalis said a government report covering all the circumstances surrounding the Cayo Lobos incident should be released next week.

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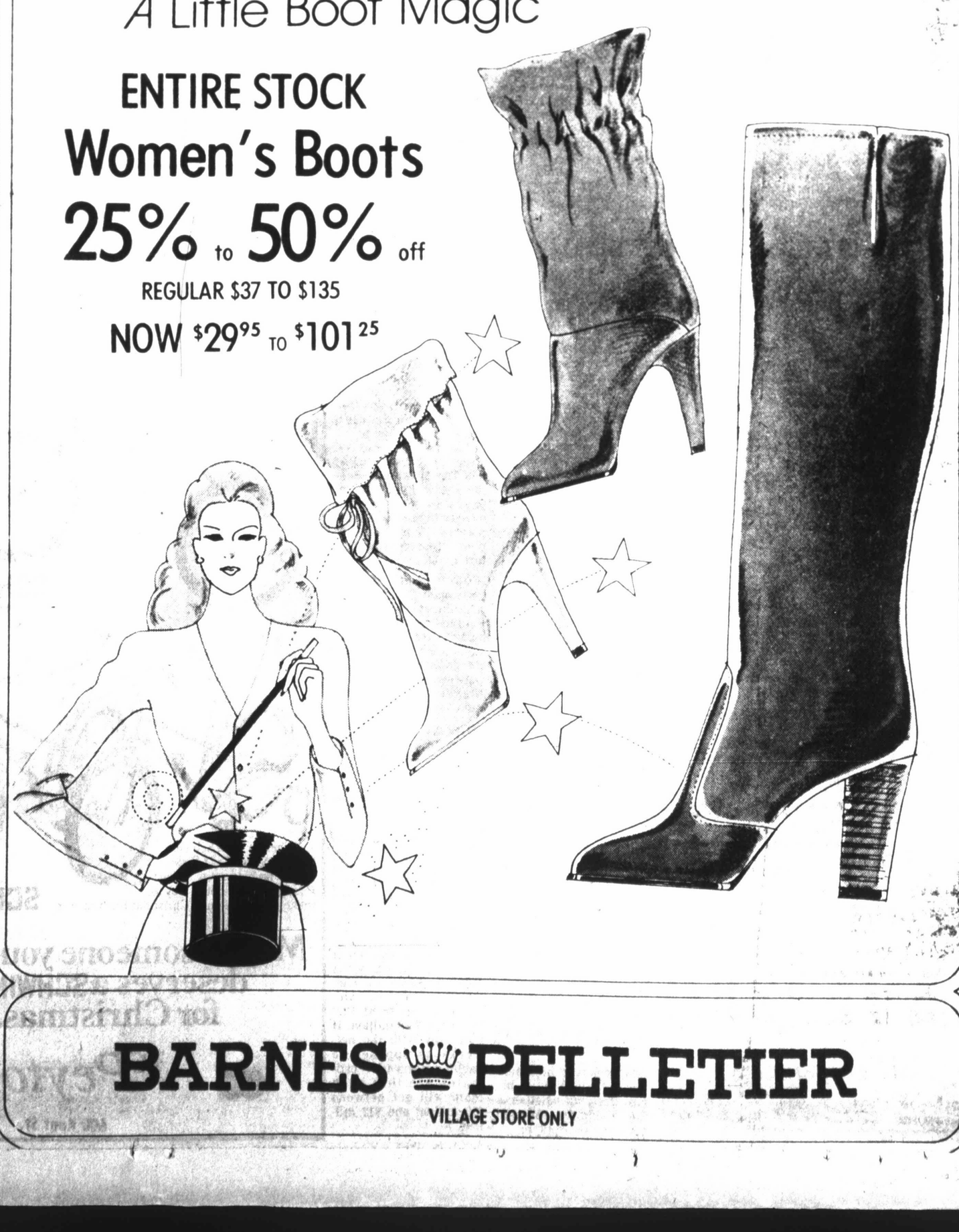

BARNES PELLETIER
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Wednesday's closing stocks

New York Exchange

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

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A					
ACF 2.50	8	64	48	47½	47½
AMF 1.24	9	517	23½	22	22½ —
AM Intl .28j	65	520	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛ +
ASA 5a		381	79¼	77⅞	78⅛ + ⅛
AbbtLb 1.20	16	273	53⅝	53	53 —
AetnLf 2.12	5	765	34	33½	33½ —
AirPrd .80	12	364	48⅝	48	48⅛ +
Akzona .80	16	23	11½	11	11⅛ +
Alcan s 1.40	6	1204	37⅛	36⅝	37 +
AlgLud 1.40	5	396	44⅛	43	43 —
AlgPw 1.80	6	203	14⅛	14	14⅛ +
AlldCh 2.20	7	1701	57⅛	56⅜	56⅝ —
AlldStr 1.70	5	117	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝ —
AllisCh 2	8	1020	34	33⅞	34 +
Alcoa 3.20	5	866	64⅛	63	64⅛ +
Amax 2.40	6	309	45⅞	44⅝	45⅛ +
AHess s 1.10	8	3548	50⅛	49	50¼ +
AmAir .10j		397	9¼	9⅛	9⅛ —
ABrnds 6.20	6	80	76	76	76 —
ABdcst 1.60	5	941	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛ —
AmCan 2.80	6	177	29⅝	29	29⅛ —
ACyan 1.60	10	5070	34½	32⅞	34¼ + 1⅛
AElPw 2.36	7	744	16⅛	16	16⅛ —
AmExp 2	7	969	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝ +
AFamfl .60	5	110	7½	7⅜	7⅜ —
AHome 1.80	10	1301	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛ +
AHosp .92	16	86	u49⅝	49	49⅜ +
AmMotr .15j		501	4⅛	4	4 —
ANatR 3.44	11	143	55⅝	55⅛	55⅜ —
AStand 4.40	6	163	65⅝	63½	63⅝ —2⅛
ATT	5	6	2037	48⅝	48⅜ +
AMPIn	1.15	482	u56	54	56 +
Ampex .34	16	383	34⅞	34⅛	34⅜ +
Anchor 1.28	6	614	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞ —
ArchrD .20b	12	837	42	41¼	41¼ —1
ArizPS 2.12	6	306	16	15⅞	16 —
Armco 1.64	8	654	41⅝	41	41⅛ +
ArmWln 1.10	7	342	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝ —
Asarco 1.40a	5	569	48⅞	48	48⅛ —
AshlOil 2.40	7	392	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜ +
AsdDG 1.80	6	446	23	23	23 +
AtlRich s1.90	11	2700	71⅛	70	70⅛ +
AtlasCp 24		273	18⅞	17⅛	18⅛ +
Augat .48	23	55	45⅝	44⅝	45⅛ +
AvcoCp 1.20	4	208	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛ —
Avery .72	7	x232	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛ —
Avnet 1.13		589	u60	56⅝	60 +
Avon .3	9	1128	34¼	33⅝	34¼ +
B					
Bkrint s .40	25	447	u52⅞	52⅛	52¼ +
BallyMf .10	11	607	22⅞	21⅝	21⅞ —
BaltGE 2.56	6	713	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜ —
BangPnt 1	5	20	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛ +
BankAm 1.44	6	746	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜ —
Bausch 1.28	16	105	69⅝	68⅝	68⅝ —
BaxTrv .64	13	823	47⅛	46⅝	47 +
BeatFd 1.30	6	1345	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞ —
Beker 9		136	23⅛	22½	23 —
BellHow .96	10	74	31⅛	31	31⅛ —
Bendix 3	7	43	57⅛	56⅜	56⅝ —
BenfCp 2	6	1014	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝ —
BengtB 11		302	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝ +
BestPd .34	10	321	20	19⅝	19⅞ +
BethSt 1.60	12	306	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝ +
BlackDr .76	9	318	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝ —
BlckHR 1.76	11	42	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛ +
Boeing s1.20a	6	1857	38⅝	38⅛	38⅜ —1
BoiseC 1.75	7	422	36⅛	35⅝	36 —
Borden 1.80	5	169	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝ —
BorgW 2.48	7	35	42⅝	42½	42⅝ +
BosEd 2.72	6	63	20	19⅞	20 +
Brasilff .10j		485	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞ —
BristM 1.40	12	721	46	45⅝	45⅝ —
BritPet 1.71e	7	1150	44	43⅛	44 + 1⅛
Brnswk .90	11	78	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛ —
BucyEr .88	11	3144	26⅝	24⅝	25⅝ + 1⅛
BunkR 1.20	11	72	40⅝	39⅝	40 +
BurlInd 1.40	7	48	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛ —
BrlNo s 1.25	9	2023	u71⅛	69⅝	70⅛ + 2⅜
BrnsRL 37		619	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛ —
Burrgh 2.60	7	2790	53⅛	51⅝	52⅛ —
C					
CBS 2.80	8	97	51	50⅝	50⅝ —
CPC 3.40	8	374	65	64⅝	65 —
CSX 716			65⅛	65	65¼ —
Caesars 10		470	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝ —
CmRlty g 1a		70	63⅛	63	63¼ +
CamSp 2.14	7	62	29½	29	29 —
Caring g .10		166	7⅝	7½	7⅝ —
CarPw 2.24	7	211	17¾	17⅜	17⅝ —
CartHw 1.16	7	56	19	18⅝	18⅝ —
CastlCk .80b	20	123	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜ +
CatrpT 2.40	12	700	62⅝	62¼	62⅜ +
Celanse 3.60	7	75	53	52⅞	53 +
CenSoW 1.50	5	452	12	11⅞	11⅞ —
CenIlPS 1.40	6	145	10⅛	10¼	10⅛ —
CentrDt 1.10	136		27⅞	27⅜	27⅜ +
Crt-teed .90	64	19	14⅛	14	14 —
CessAir .40	17	154	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛ +
Chmpln 1.48	8	688	24⅝	24⅜	24½ —
ChamSp .80	8	659	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞ +
ChartCo 1	3	523	24⅝	24½	24⅝ —
Chart wt		215	17¼	16⅝	17¼ +
Chase 2.80	4	108	44¼	44	44¼ +
ChesPn 1.28	11	139	u31⅛	31⅛	31⅛ +
ChlPneT 2.11		53	20⅜	20	20⅜ —
ChrisCft .61t	8	1030	36⅝	34	34⅝ —
Chrysler 1240			7¼	6⅞	6⅞ —
Chtcrp 1.42	5	4032	22½	22	22 —
CitiSv s 1.60	11	1118	61⅛	59⅝	60⅝ + 1⅛
Citylnv 1.50	5	386	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜ —
ClarkE 2.20	7	290	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜ —
ClevEl 2	6	222	14⅛	14	14 —
Clorox .80	7	287	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞ —
CoastCp .40a	12	1328	u49⅞	48	48 + 1
CocaBtl .16	18	1490	u 9⅝	9⅛	9⅛ + ⅛
CocaCl 2.16	9	1923	31¼	30⅝	31 + ⅛
ColgPal 1.12	7	910	14	13⅝	13⅞ —
ColPen 1.40	4	1210	15⅛	15	15⅛ —
Coltind 2.80	7	6	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝ —
ColGas 2.56	8	1600	39⅞	38⅝	39⅛ +
CmbEn s1.50	16	454	u54⅞	52	54 + 2
CmwE 2.60	7	866	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛ —
Comsat 2.30	10	99	47⅞	46⅝	47⅛ —
Conoco 2.20	8	791	72½	70⅞	72 + ⅛
ConEd 2.68	5	136	22¼	22⅛	22⅛ —
ConFds 1.90	5	514	23	22⅝	22⅝ +
ConsNG 3.24	10	379	u57	55½	56⅛ + ⅛
ConsPw 2.36	6	268	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛ —
ContAir .10j		557	9⅜	9¼	9¼ —
ContlCorp 2.20	5	484	24⅞	24¼	24¼ —
ContlGrp 2.40	6	203	34⅞	34¼	34⅝ —
Contll 1.80	5	560	29⅛	29	29 —
ContTel 1.44	7	874	14⅝	14⅛	14½ —
CUData .60	9	342	73⅝	72⅝	72⅝ —
Coopr s 1.08	14	712	56⅞	56	56 —3
CornG 2.12	11	53	72½	72⅛	72½ +
CrwnCk 6		43	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝ —
CrwZel 2.30	9	402	54½	53⅝	53⅝ —
CurtW 1	8	813	36⅜	35¼	36⅛ +
D					
DartKft n3.20	6	331	42⅝	41⅝	42⅛ —
DataGen 15		191	76⅞	76	76⅛ —
Dayco .56b	6	35	12⅞	12½	12⅝ —
DaytPL 1.74	6	202	12⅞	12	12⅛ —
Deere 1.90	13	1234	47⅝	46⅜	47⅜ +
DeltaA 1.20	11	302	57⅞	56⅞	57 +
Dennys .80	5	13	19⅝	19½	19⅝ +
DetEd 1.60	7	717	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞ —
DiamS 1.68	9	638	36⅛	35⅞	36 +
DigitalEq 16		695	92⅛	91⅜	92 +
Dillon 1.68b	8	23	14⅞	14	14⅛ +
Disney 1.12		556	51⅛	50½	51 —
DrPeppr .76	9	344	12	11⅝	11⅞ —
DowCh 1.60	8	1580	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝ +
Dresr s .60	16	3152	51⅝	49⅝	51¼ +
duPont 2a	9	583	42½	41⅝	42 —
DukeP 2.04	5	304	16¼	16	16 —
DuqLt 1.80	6	431	12¼	d12	12 —
E					
EastAir 345			8⅜	8⅛	8⅜ —
EastGF 1.12		893	31½	30	31⅛ +
EsKod 3a	10	556	71½	70	70 —
Eaton 1.72	5	334	30½	29⅝	30¼ +
Echlin .52	25	113	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝ +
ElPaso 1.48	16	2947	27⅛	25⅞	26⅛ +
EmrsRd 1.76	10	336	39¼	38	38⅜ —1
EngMC s1.16	8	611	61	59⅝	60 + ⅛
Ensrch 1.72	15	386	u60	58	60 + 1⅝
Esmrk 1.84	14	115	57⅝	56	57⅛ + ⅛
Ethyl 1.50	7	306	30	29⅝	30 +
EvanP 1.60	7	48	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛ —
ExCelO 2	8	35	42⅝	42½	42½ —
Exxon 6	7	1852	87½	86⅝	87 + ⅛
F					
FMC 1.60	7	146	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝ —
Fairchd s .72	8	449	30½	30⅛	30½ +
Fedders 2125	u		6⅛	5⅞	6⅛ +
FedNM .64	14	2439	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝ —
FedDSt 1.80	5	140	29	28½	28⅝ —
FinSBar 1.16		47	15⅝	14⅝	15 —
Firestn .80j		470	10⅝	10½	10⅝ —
FstChrt .80	11	676	17⅞	17	17⅛ +
FstChic 1.20	8	364	15⅛	15	15 +
FtJnBn 1.80	8	200	42¾	41⅝	42⅝ +
FleetEnt .52		117	8⅛	8	8⅛ —
FlightSf s 16	30	30	38⅛	38	38⅛ —
FlaPw s1.64	7	700	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛ —
Fluor s .80	27	261	70⅝	69	70⅛ +
FordM 1.20		809	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞ +
ForMK 2	9	422	u35	32⅞	34⅛ + 2⅛
FrankM .56	8	169	19	18⅝	18⅝ —
FrptM s 1.16		462	62⅜	62	62¼ —
Fruehf 2.40	8	183	25½	25¼	25¼ +
G					
GAF .80	9	104	11¼	10⅝	11 +
GK Tec 1.50	7	7533	38⅛	36	37⅝ + 2⅜
Gannett 2.28	13	53	53	52⅜	53 +
GDynm s .72	11	2850	43⅝	41⅝	41⅝ —1⅛
GenEl 3.10	1292		62⅞	62¼	62¼ +
GnFds 2.20	6	297	29¼	29	29 —
GnInst 1.14		58	97⅜	96⅞	97⅜ + ⅛
GnMills 1.48	7	551	24⅞	24½	24⅝ + ⅛
GMot 2.95e	2284		45⅝	45	45⅛ — ⅛
GPU 8	1	1982	4⅞	4¾	4⅞ —
GnSignl 1.48	13	232	51⅞	50⅝	50⅝ —
GTE 2.72	9	661	27	26⅝	26⅝ —
GTire 1.50	22	41	21⅛	20⅜	20⅝ —
Genesco 63		54	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜ —
GaPac 1.20	10	580	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞ —
GerbPd 1.74	7	34	25⅝	25	25 —
Getty 2.10	1000		100½	99	100⅛ +
GlbrFn .60		245	8¼	8⅛	8⅛ —
Gillette 1.90	7	539	27⅞	27⅜	27½ —
GldNugt 79		155	24	23⅝	23⅝ +
Gdrich 1.56	8	107	24⅜	24¼	24¼ —
Goodyr 1.30	6	278	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞ +
Gould 1.72	8	697	25	24⅛	24⅞ +
Grace 2.30	10	205	59⅞	59	59⅛ —
GtAtPc 136			5¼	5⅛	5⅛ —
GtWtFn .88	9	367	19⅞	19	19⅛ +
Greyh 1.20	6	317	15	14⅞	14⅞ +
Grumm 1.40	15	182	u33⅞	32⅝	32⅞ +
GlfWst s .75	4	367	18⅛	18	18⅛ —
GulfOil 2.50	7	6146	51⅞	49	50⅛ + 1⅛
GlfStUt 1.48	5	188	11⅛	11	11⅛ —
GulfUtd 1.24	7	183	21⅝	21¼	21⅝ —
H					
Hallibt 2.22	500		169½	167⅝	168⅝ + 1⅜
Harlnd s .80	15	31	39¼	38⅞	39 + ⅛
Harris .80	19	58	52½	52	52⅜ +
HarteHk .68	14	8	32⅜	32	32⅛ —
HartfZd .40	6	32	7½	7⅜	7½ +
HeclaM .50	8	142	43	42½	42⅝ —
Herculs 1.20	9	555	22⅞	22½	22⅞ —
Heublin 1.82	8	123	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝ —
HewitPk .40	21	339	93	91	92⅝ +
Holiday .70	7	330	25	24⅝	25 +
HollyS .25e	8	173	55	53	54½ + 1½
Homst s 1.60	14	557	84⅜	81⅝	83⅝ + 1
Honwll 3	11	458	u108⅛	103¼	103½ —
HospCp s .40	21	395	51⅞	51⅜	51⅝ —
HoushF 1.60	5	410	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞ +
HousIn 2.68	5	264	26½	26	26½ +
HousNG 1.30	12	191	u61⅛	60⅜	61 + ⅛
HughsTl 1.12	19	397	91⅞	90½	91¼ + ⅛
I					
IC Ind 2	6	388	34½	33⅞	34⅜ —
INACp s2.20	5	221	38⅞	37⅞	38 —
IU Int 1.10	4	196	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛ —
IdahoP 2.52	7	91	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞ +
IdealB 1.70	6	119	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞ +
ImpiCp 1.20	8	39	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞ —
INCO 72	7	893	21	20⅝	20⅞ —
Inexco 20	32	94	60⅛	60	60⅛ +
Inexco wi		36	31	30½	31 —
IngerR 3.32	11	77	78⅛	77⅞	78⅛ +
InldStl 2	29	222	30	29⅝	29⅞ +
Intrlk 2.20	22	x32	30⅛	30	30⅛ +
IBM 3.44	12	3502	69⅝	69	69⅝ —
IntFlav .92	12	130	20⅞	20	20½ +
IntHarv 2.50		310	29⅜	29	29⅜ —
IntMn s 2.32	10	252	59	58⅝	59 —
IntPapr 2.40	8	1030	43⅛	41⅞	43¼ + 1
IntTT 2.60	6	902	31⅞	30⅞	31 +
IntNrth s1.80	10	377	u49⅞	46⅝	47½ +
IowaBf .60	9	384	43	41½	43 + 1½
IowaPS 2.20	7	55	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞ +
ItekCp .15e	19	69	34⅛	34	34⅛ —
J					
JhnMan 1.92	10	319	25½	24⅝	25½ + 1
JohnJn 2.30	14	619	91⅞	90⅝	90⅝ —
JonLgn .60	5	14	11	10⅝	10⅝ —
Jostens s .96	10	40	21½	21⅜	21½ —
JoyMfg 1.90	12	655	53⅞	51½	53 —
K					
K mart .92	8	565	18⅛	18	18⅛ +
KaisrAl 1.40	4	748	24¼	24	24¼ +
KanGE 2.04	6	71	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞ —
KanPLt 2.04	5	64	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞ —
Katylnd 4		476	16	15⅝	15⅞ +
KaufBr .24	6	127	13	12⅞	13 +
Kellogg 1.40	8	x199	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛ +
Kennct 1.40	11	347	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝ +
KerrM 1.80	14	576	91⅝	89	90⅝ +
KimbCl 3.20	7	37	50½	50	50½ —
KnigtRd .80	11	17	30⅜	30	30⅜ —
Kopprs 1.40	13	162	30⅜	30	30⅜ —
Kroger 1.52	7	38	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛ —
L					
LTV 6		7025	18⅝	18	18 —
LearPet s 12	37	493	35⅞	34	34 —1⅛
LearSg 1.24	10	350	u41⅛	40	41¼ +
LeeEnt .96	9	18	25⅞	25½	25½ —
Lehmn 1 .73e		149	15¼	14⅞	15¼ —
LevitzF 1	7	10	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛ —
LOF 1.20	10	52	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛ +
LillyEli 2.30	13	455	60	59¼	59¾ —
Litton 1	200	11	227	79⅞	79⅝ —
Lockhd 101		175	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝ —
Loews 1.20	5	84	69⅝	69	69⅛ —
LaSlar 1.65	7	117	37⅞	36⅝	37⅛ +
LILCo 1.86	6	230	14⅛	14	14⅛ —
LaLand 1.80	12	1017	58⅞	56⅝	57⅝ +
LaPac 72	12	548	27⅞	27	27⅝ +
LuckyS 1.12	8	402	15⅝	15¼	15¼ —
M					
MGIC 1.12	8	248	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝ —
MGMGHld .44	6	1671	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜ +
Macmill .82	17	150	14⅛	13⅝	14 —
Macy s 1.50	7	4	43½	43¼	43¼ —
MdaPd 2 .65e		44	27⅛	27	27 —
MagicCf .32	36	38	9	8⅞	8⅞ —
MAPCO 1.70	10	600	46⅛	46	46⅛ +
MarOil 2	13	622	80⅜	79⅝	80⅜ + 1⅛
MarMid .90	5	96	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛ +
Marriot .24	13	28	32⅞	32½	32⅞ —
MartM 2.52	10	364	70⅞	69⅝	69⅝ —1
Masco .68	12	314	34⅛	34	34⅛ +
MasseyF 201			5	4⅞	4⅞ —
MayDS 1.54	6	88	24⅞	24¼	24⅝ +
Maytg 1.80a	8	38	25	25	25 —
McDrm 1.40	24	1440	u46⅛	44	46⅛ +
McDnld .80	9	1152	47	46⅛	46⅛ +
McDonD .90	12	948	44⅞	44¼	44½ —
McGEd 1.80	12	151	38⅛	37⅞	38 +
McGrH 1.52	13	84	42⅛	42	42⅜ +
Mead 1.90	5	58	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞ +
Melville 1.60	9	137	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝ —1
Merck 2.60	14	385	79⅛	79	79⅛ —
MerrLy 1.12	8	780	39¼	38⅝	39 —
MesaPs .24	8	1213	69	67⅝	68⅛ +
MidSUt 1.56	6	649	12	11⅞	11⅞ —
MMM 2.80	11	834	60⅛	59⅛	60⅛ + 1
MinPL 2.04	7	121	15⅝	15⅜	15½ —
Mobil 4	6	4506	86¼	84¼	85⅛ + 1
MdMer .20	13	194	10	9⅞	9⅞ —
MohkDta 17		140	27⅞	26⅝	27 —
Monsan 3.60	10	281	65⅛	64⅝	65⅝ +
MntDU 1.80	9	42	23¼	22⅝	23 —
MonPw 2.12	10	168	28⅛	28¼	28⅜ +
Morgan 2.80	5	138	44⅞	44	44 —
MorNor 1.52	9	87	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛ +
Motrola 1.60	15	459	u83½	80⅝	83½ + 2
MtFuel 2.36	11	190	49⅞	48⅝	48⅝ —
MtSTel 2.32	8	29	27¼	26⅝	26⅝ —
N					
NCR 2	8	497	72⅞	72⅛	72⅝ +
NLInd 1.40	18	403	78	77¼	77½ —
NLT 1.32	6	505	22¼	21⅞	21⅞ +
Nabisco 1.80	7	223	24⅞	24¼	24⅝ +
NatCan .88	4	24	23⅞	23½	23½ —
NatDist 2	9	156	28⅞	28¼	28¼ —
NatFG 2.70	7	21	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞ +
NatGyp 1.48	6	46	23⅞	23	23¼ +
NtSemi s 18		2172	u51⅛	49⅝	50⅛ + 1⅛
NatlSil 2		219	27	26⅝	26⅝ —
Natomas s 1.11		2499	43⅞	43¼	43⅜ +
NevPw 2.32	10	41	19¼	18⅝	19 +
NEngEl 2.50	6	67	21¼	21¼	21¼ —
Newmt 1.40a	6	638	55⅝	52	55⅝ + 1½
NiaMP 1.52	7	622	11⅞	11½	11⅝ —
NorfWn 2.20	6	200	43¼	42¼	42¼ —
NoAPhl 1.70	7	120	36⅜	36	36⅜ +
NoestUt 1.10	7	217	8	7⅞	7⅞ —
NoStPw 2.42	7	120	21½	21¼	21¼ —
Nortrp 1.80	9	501	u61⅞	59⅝	60¼ + 2⅛
NwstAirl .80	161	362	25⅞	25½	25⅝ —
NwtBcp 1.68	6	180	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝ —
NwtInd 2.28	6	363	37⅞	37	37⅛ +
Norton 1.80	11	35	u54⅞	53	54⅛ + 1⅛
NorSlm 1.08	6	757	16⅝	16	16⅛ +
O					
OcclPet 2.20	4	2952	36⅛	35⅛	35⅜ + 1⅜
OhioEd 1.76	8	423	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝ +
OklaGE 1.60	8	456	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞ —
OklaNG 2	11	179	42⅜	41½	42⅛ —
Olin 1.10	7	272	21½	20⅞	20⅞ —
Omark 1.76	7	10	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝ —
OwenC 1.20	14	71	28½	28	28 —
OwenIll 1.40	5	270	27¼	26⅜	26⅜ —
PQ					
PPG 2.16	6	213	36¼	35½	35⅝ —1⅜
PacGE 2.60	6	276	20½	20¼	20½ —
PacLtg 2.44	6	44	20⅛	20¼	20⅜ —
PacPw 2.04	9	1789	20½	20¼	20½ —
PacTT 1.40	7	80	13¼	13	13¼ +
PanAm 506		5		4⅜	4⅜ —
PanEP s1.74	12	828	52⅛	51⅜	51⅝ +
Penney 1.84	7	550	21½	21¼	21½ —
PaPL 2.12	6	2563	16⅜	16¼	16¼ —
Pennzol 2	11	722	u62⅛	61⅝	61⅞ +
PepsiCo 1.30	8	423	25½	24⅞	25⅛ +
PerkinE .88	20	151	68½	68	68 —
Pfizer 1.44	15	405	u49¾	48½	49⅜ +
PhelpD 1.60	8	877	39¼	38½	38½ —
PhilaEl 1.80	6	444	12¼	12	12⅛ —
PhilMr 1.60	8	5596	42⅛	40⅜	41⅛ —
PhilPet 1.80	8	2096	57⅝	55⅞	57⅛ + 1½
Pilsbry 2	7	29	38⅞	38½	38½ —
Pioner 1.60	14	213	u67	62½	65½ + 3½
PitnyB 1.60	8	209	35½	35⅛	35⅛ —
Pittstn 1.20	14	3319	27⅞	26⅞	27¼ +
Pneumo s 15		525	36½	35½	35⅝ +
Polarold 1	12	670	29⅞	28⅞	29 —
PortGE 1.70	10	151	12⅞	12¼	12⅜ +
ProctG 3.80	9	442	71½	71	71½ —
PSvCol 1.60	8	1550	14	13	13⅜ +
PSvEG 2.32	6	509	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝ +
PgSPL 1.64	9	217	11⅞	11½	11⅝ —
Purex 1.28	6	104	14½	14⅛	14

UCLA looks tough again

By The Associated Press

Much to the delight of many college basketball fans, the UCLA dynasty crumbled last season. But that was only temporary — it was reconstructed during the NCAA playoffs in March, and the future looks bright.

UCLA, playing under first-year Coach Larry Brown, dropped out of the nation's top 20 teams last season for an extended length of time, the first time that's happened since 1966.

The freshman-laden Bruins got off to a slow start and eventually finished fourth in the Pacific-10 Conference, the first non-championship UCLA team in 13 seasons.

But UCLA was extended an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs, and made the most of it, advancing to the finals before losing a heart-breaker to Louisville.

RETURNING for the Bruins, who wound up 22-10, are last year's four freshmen — guards Rod Foster and Michael Holton, swing man Darren Daye and forward Cliff Pruitt.

Junior forward Mike Sanders, a key to UCLA's late surge, is also back, and two prep All-Americans have been added — forward Kenny Fields and guard Ralph Jackson. Fields scored 33 points in a recent intra-squad game.

The Bruins, ranked sixth in the Associated Press preseason poll, will probably find that getting their league championship back won't be easy. Oregon State won the title a year ago and the Beavers, rated seventh, look formidable again.

The Beavers finished 1979-80 with a 26-4 record and their big guns — center Steve Johnson, guards Ray Blume and Mark Radford and forwards Rob Holbrook and Jeff Stoutt, all return.

A legitimate challenger to both the Bruins and Beavers figures to be Arizona State, which was 22-7 and second in the Pac-10 last winter. Alton Lister, a 7-footer, returns, as do forwards Sam Williams and Johnny Nash and guards Byron Scott and Lafayette Lever.

WASHINGTON was 18-10 a year ago, but doesn't seem as strong this season. A key to the Huskies' chances will be whether 6-11 transfer Greg Wiltjer can be an immediate force in the middle.

Arizona fell to 12-15 after seven straight winning seasons under Coach Fred Snowden. How much it improves probably depends on whether 6-11 sophomore David Mosebar, 6-10 sophomore Frank Smith and 6-7 senior Ron Davis can rebound with the opposition.

Washington State was 22-6 in 1979-80, but Coach George Raveling is starting from scratch. All five Cougar starters graduated.

Southern Cal, 12-15, might improve if 6-10 freshman Clayton Olivier can help immediately and last year's leading scorer and rebounder, Purvis Miller, is recovered from a knee injury.

Oregon, California and Stanford were also-rans a year ago and that probably won't change.

BRIGHAM YOUNG has dominated the Western Athletic Conference for the past two seasons, but figures to have a more difficult time this winter. The Cougars, ranked 18th nationally, could be challenged by as many as four teams — Utah, Texas-El Paso, Wyoming and Colorado State.

BYU lost center Alan Taylor to graduation, and two-year starting forward Devin Durrant quit to fulfill a church mission. But the Cougars will have three-time all-WAC selection Danny Ainge and forward Fred Roberts back.

Danny Vranes, Tom Chambers and Karl Bankowski will make Utah a challenger. UTEP has four starters back from a club that went 20-8 and to the NIT last season. Wyoming won at BYU last year and has standout guard Charles Bradley back. New Colorado State Coach Tony McAndrews has an experienced team led by two-time all-WAC performer Eddie Hughes.

SAN DIEGO State has its five top scorers back and should be better this season. Gary Colson will try to get troubled New Mexico back on its feet. Hawaii must rebuild around top scorers Aaron Strayhorn and Brad Pineau and the Air Force will probably have a tough time in its initial WAC campaign.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which will be a WAC member next year, would give BYU and its challengers a tough time if it were eligible now. The Rebels were 23-9 last winter and could be even better this season.

San Francisco will shoot for its eighth West Coast Athletic Conference championship in 10 seasons and, with the likes of 7-foot center Wallace Bryant and forwards Guy Williams and Bart Bowers, the Dons look like a solid choice.

Loyola, Calif., is on probation, but the Lions have firepower in forward Jim McCloskey and center Michael Antoine. St. Mary's, Calif., lacks size but should be in contention. Pepperdine lost most of its talent from a team that played in the NIT.

Portland and Santa Clara were riddled by graduation losses, and Gonzaga and the University of San Diego seemingly lack the talent to break the .500 mark.

UTAH STATE and Fresno State figure to battle for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship, with the University of the Pacific and UC Irvine darkhorse candidates.

Forward Brian Jackson heads a group of three starters returning at Utah State. Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant has all five regulars back off the 17-7 team of last season. Pacific's Ron Cornelius is perhaps the league's top player.

UC Irvine's new coach, Bill Mulligan, was successful in the JC ranks and may build a winner. Last season's PCAA Tournament winner, San Jose State, appears to be in a rebuilding year, as are Long Beach State and Fullerton State. UC Santa Barbara is on probation.

Clemson's Ariri cracks six NCAA kicking marks

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Obed Ariri's two field goals in Clemson's 27-6 victory over South Carolina Saturday put him in the national record book six times, Tiger officials report.

The Nigerian graduate student finished his career with these National Collegiate Athletic Association standards:

—Sixty field goals in a career, beating the previous high of 56 by Tony Franklin at Texas A&M.

—Seventeen games with more than one field goal, eclipsing Franklin's record of 16.

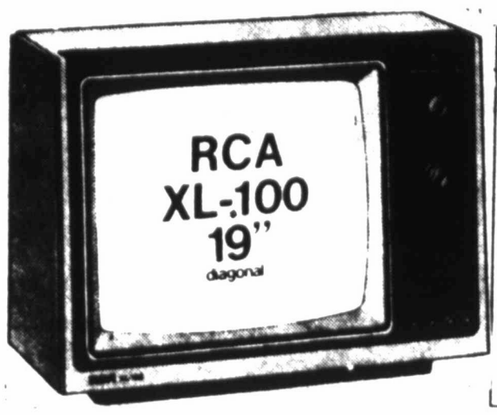
—Eight games this season with more than one three-pointer, breaking the mark of seven held jointly by Steve Little of Arkansas and John Roveto of Southwest Louisiana.

—Twenty-two field goals this year, one more than Matt Bahr's record set at Penn State.

—A 2.09 field goal per-game average this season, ahead of Bahr's 2.00 record.

—Most field goals averaged per game in a career, 1.304. The record was 1.324 by Roveto.

Balie Griffith Firestone HOLI



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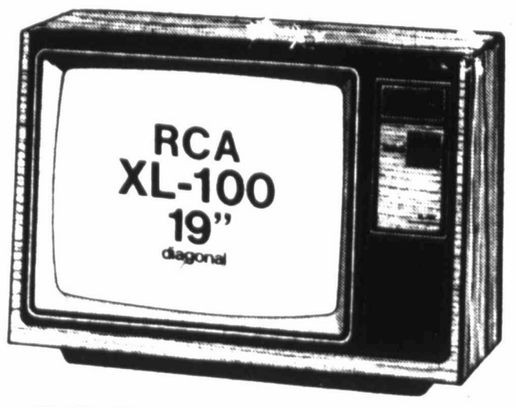

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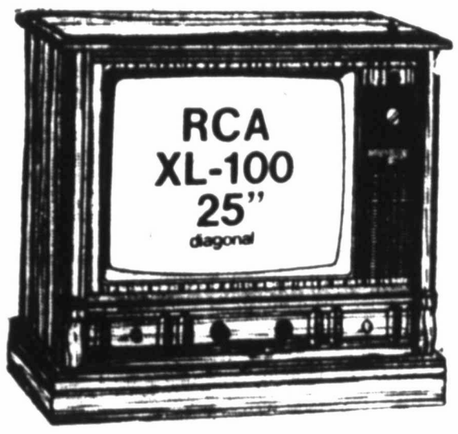

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You get excellent color performance with the reliability of SignaLock electronic VHF/UHF tuning

- RCA SignaLock electronic tuning lets you select all VHF and up to 8 UHF channels with one convenient knob
- RCA's energy-efficient XtendedLife chassis
- Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction
- Automatic Contrast/Color Tracking

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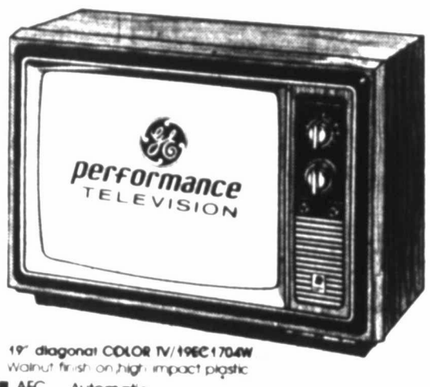

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- Modular Chassis Design
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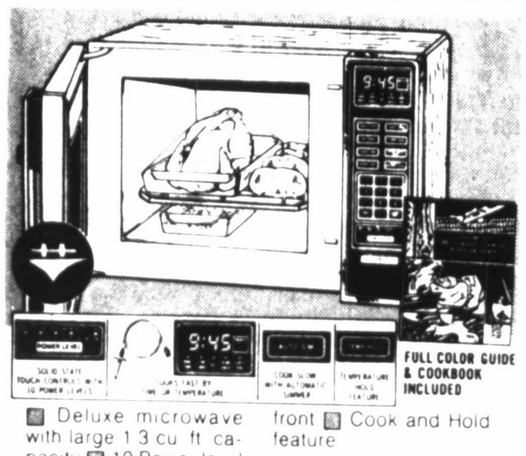

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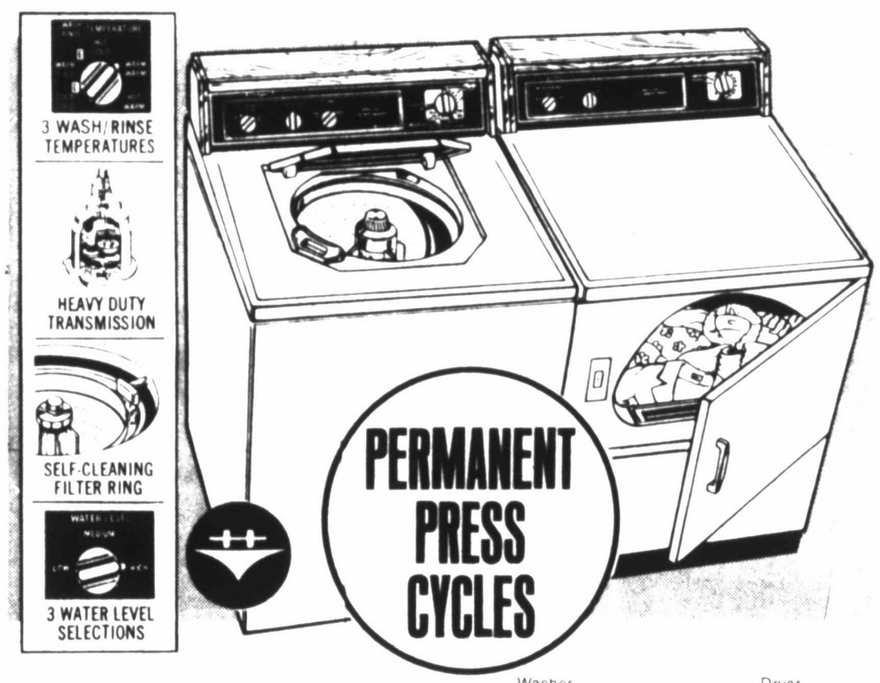

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Washer Model WLW2500A — just $299

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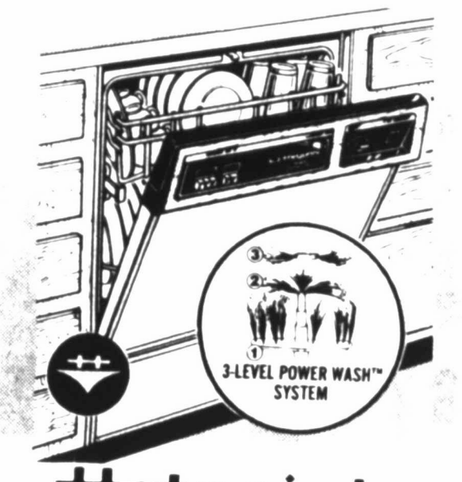

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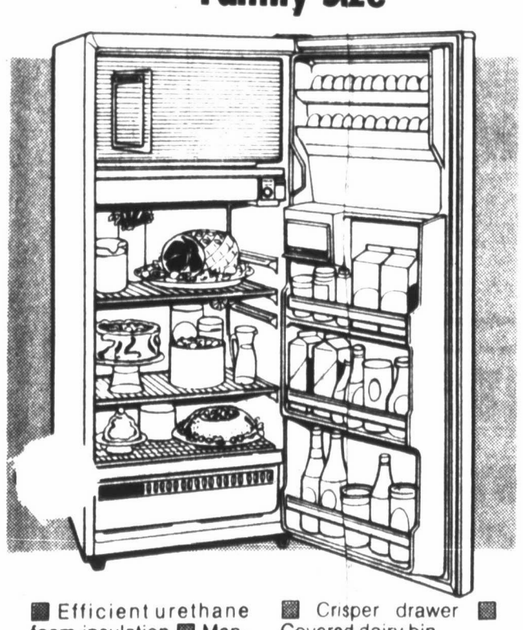

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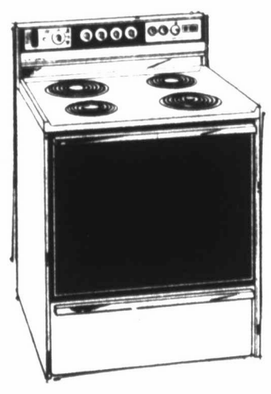

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- Black Glass Oven Door
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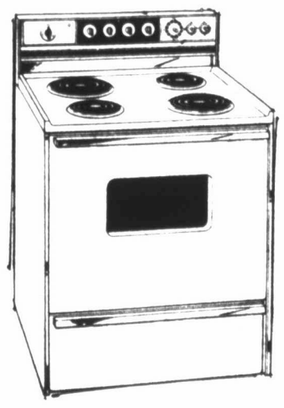

CALORIC
EJP364 30" Electric Range
- Continuous Cleaning Broiler/Oven
- Tilt-Top Cooktop
- Automatic Timed Oven
- Oven Window
- Electric Clock
- Utensil Storage Drawer.

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Big East is new power

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

With the Big East emerging as one of the nation's strongest conferences last season, eastern basketball was a big exclamation point in 1979-80.

This year, it's a question mark.

"It's really hard to pick out anyone outstanding in the East this year," says Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim. "A lot of talent was lost to graduation."

Boeheim's own team was among the depleted, with Louis Orr and Roosevelt Bouie now just a pleasant memory. Other Big East powers such as Georgetown and St. John's also suffered heavy losses. Georgetown's defending league champions will be missing John Duren and Craig Shelton, while the Redmen lost their fine backcourt of Reggie Carter and Bernard Rencher.

THE BIG East, though, is still the class league in eastern basketball and will be one of the most exciting in the country this year with just about everyone in the running for the championship with perhaps the exception of Providence and Seton Hall.

Despite the loss of its two big players, Georgetown can be considered a prohibitive favorite with a veteran team led by Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, one of the best shooting guards in the country. Coach John Thompson can also count on veterans Eric Smith, Ed Spriggs and Mike Frazier, and also recruited a fine guard in New York's Freddie Brown.

At Syracuse, Boeheim might have lost the "Louie and Bouie Show" but has a capable replacement at center for Bouie in supersub Dan Schayes, a good forward in Erich Santifer and a shining backcourt with the likes of Tony "Red" Bruin, Eddie Moss and Marty Headd.

ST. JOHN'S returns a veteran frontcourt that includes Wayne McKoy, Ron Plair, Frank Gilroy and sophomore sensation David Russell. Curtis Redding, a swingman last year, should be primarily a guard to fill in for the Carter-Rencher loss.

Villanova, a new member of the Big East after leaving the Eastern Eight, Connecticut and perhaps Boston College should also figure in the Big East race.

The Wildcats are led by Alex Bradley, one of the best power forwards in the country, while Connecticut features Corny Thompson and Kentucky transfer Chuck Aleksinas. Boston College Coach Tom Davis has retained three double-figure scorers from last year's 19-10 National Invitation Tournament squad — Joe Beaulieu, Vin Caharer and John Bagley.

LaSalle lost its three top scorers, including superstar Michael Brooks, and would appear to be out of the picture in the East Coast Conference. There, St. Joseph's had one of its best recruiting seasons in many years, as Coach Jimmy Lynam landed some high school Al-Americas in Philadelphians Tony Costner and Lonnie McFarland, plus a big player from Long Island (N.Y.) in guard Wes Correa.

RHODE ISLAND has replaced Villanova in the Eastern Eight and while Jack Kraft's Rams make their league debut with nine lettermen, they won't be one of the league's strongest teams.

That honor will belong to several others in one of the most balanced Eastern Eight seasons in years. Duquesne, St. Bonaventure, Pitt and Rutgers are among the contenders.

If 7-foot Ricky Tunstall continues to make progress as a sophomore, Duquesne could have one of the best frontcourts in the East. The Dukes' fine frontcourt should give them enough firepower to improve on last year's 18-10 NIT team.

At St. Bonaventure, Jim Satalin has one of the country's best shooting forwards in 6-6 Earl Belcher. Roy Chipman has taken over at Pitt, a team that lost only one letterman and is led by a fine frontcourt player in Sam Clancy. Rutgers is paced by Kelvin Troy, one of the top guards in the East.

THE IVY League is rebuilding after big graduation losses two seasons ago and Penn and Princeton are still the class of the league, as usual.

The Quakers don't have any big names, just what Coach Bob Weinhauer calls "a lot of good players" returning from last year's Ivy champs. These include, among others, 6-5 Paul Little and 6-8 Vincent Ross. Pete Carril's Princeton team features a lot of good, young talent such as Rich Simkus and Randy Melville.

Among the independents, Penn State, St. Peter's, Holy Cross and Old Dominion appear to be the best.

Last year, the Nittany Lions had an 18-10 record and an NIT berth and Coach Dick Harter is thinking higher with a good recruiting haul. St. Peter's, coached by Bob Dukiet, has one of the best defensive teams in the nation.

Kush settlement is 'sweet deal'

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Legna Foundation trust fund that ousted Arizona State University football Coach Frank Kush received as part of his settlement is a "sweet deal" that "smacks of extortion," his former boss says.

Dr. Fred Miller, the man who suspended Kush in October 1979 and ultimately was himself dismissed as the scandal widened, told the State Press, the campus newspaper, that Attorney General Bob Corbin and House Majority Leader Burton Barr orchestrated the deal that Miller said misled the public about Kush's $200,000 settlement with the state last year.

"In my opinion, it smacks of extortion," Miller said. "What bothers me is that they gave him (Kush) the settlement and gave him eight more years of the trust. It's a joke — it's a national embarrassment ..."

MILLER SAID the public and the news media were unaware of the Legna portion of the settlement at the time, discovering it only belatedly.

Miller suspended Kush after the coach allegedly covered up information regarding former Arizona State punter Kevin Rutledge's $1.1 million lawsuit against Kush. The suit accuses Kush of punching Rutledge during an October 1978 football game.

Kush announced prior to an Oct. 14, 1979, football game that he had been "fired" by Miller.

)The Legna charter stipulated Kush would be eligible for the money if he retired or was fired from the university. Kush was to get no money if he left Arizona State on his own, Miller said.

The $350,000 fund will give Kush $30,000 a year beginning in 1987. Legna is funded thrugh the yearly sale of 100 seats in the loge section of Sun Devil Stadium.

"THE FASCINATING thing was Kush was never fired," Miller said. "It was a double dip — he got the settlements of $200,000 plus the Legna."

Corbin said he did not recall whether Legna was mentioned during the settlement negotiations.

Demos alive and well in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democratic Party leaders have pledged they would not let a presidential election defeat and a party deficit keep them down.

"We are not half dead yet as you have read in some newspapers," said State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle, Sherman. "We will be back again, bigger, stronger than before."

Members of the State Democratic Executive Committee applauded their new party chairman, elected in November, but asked more questions about a $109,000 state party deficit reported by treasurer Jack Martin, Austin.

Slagle, and others of the administration succeeding former State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg, said a big fund-raising dinner was planned for Jan. 13 in Austin, the night after the 1981 Legislature takes office.

"We've got a lot to celebrate," said Martin. "All four of our statewide candidates on the general election ballot won their races."

"The real story is not which Democrats got defeated, but how many Republicans got defeated in Texas," said Attorney General Mark White, a possible candidate for governor in 1982. "The people in Texas still have to rely on the Democratic party for leadership in state and legislative work ... The people are going to realize in the next few years that Democrats are best for Texas."

"There is no reason to feel defeated," said Jim Hightower, who lost a Democratic primary race for the Texas Railroad Commission and is now a lobbyist for the Texas Consumers Association. "We've got to become the party of change. We've got to find the voter and have something to say to them."

The treasurer's report showed the state party was in debt $109,493, most if it left over from Goldberg's adminstration. He said the party had a deficit of $4,300 for the six weeks that Slagle had been in office and forecast a $4,300 shortage for December.

"It's obvious that a lot of fund-raising needs to take place," Martin said.

Slagle asked recommendations from the 66-member committee for an special committee to advise him on a computer processing program of Texas voters that was one of the main features of the Carter-Mondale campaign in Texas. "It cost about $180,000 and it will be very expensive to update for the use of the party and its candidates," he said.

Schmidt follows middle course

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany remains firmly embedded in the North Atlantic Alliance but is seeking global disarmament and long-term cooperation with the Soviet Union, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told Parliament today.

"Humanity could rearm itself to death if unable to stop the arms race," Schmidt said in a policy speech to parliament's lower house, the Bundestag, following the general election Oct. 5 in which his coalition was re-elected.

"We fully endorse continuation of the SALT process," he said of negotiations for a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union. "I am glad to be able to report to the German Bundestag from my talk with Gov. Reagan that his deliberations go in the same direction."

President-elect Ronald Reagan indicated during his election campaign that he would scrap the unratified SALT II agreement negotiated by the Carter Administration and the Soviet government and would try to renegotiate it.

Schmidt said his meetings last week with President Carter, Reagan and others in New York and Washington "were meetings with many old acquaintances and with many a good friend. ...I am grateful that there was a chance to exchange views with the new president and his aides."

"The years ahead of us will become difficult in international politics, in international economics, and thus also in our own country," Schmidt warned.

"The core of the Atlantic Alliance remains the partnership with the U.S.A. Jointly with our partners in the alliance, we strive to reach during negotiations with the East a stable military balance in arms control at the lowest possible level, so as to slow down the arms race and lower the burden of the arms costs."

Schmidt said the West "must modernize and strengthen its own potential in Europe in the face of dangerously increasing Soviet superiority in the field of Euro-strategic arms. ... But — just as important — we want bilateral arms limitations in this field."

He vowed to continue his administration's policy of reconciliation with the communist countries to the east, or Ostpolitik, but reiterated that "because of events in Afghanistan, detente became more difficult and less secure."

He rejected communwst charges of interference in Poland because of West German efforts to help Warsaw out of its financial difficulties.

"We follow developments in Poland with interest and sympathy," he said. "We do not interfere," Schmidt said.

Nancy's aide still doesn't know duties

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For Robin Orr, the road to the White House began the day after the election. Now, 10 days after her appointment as Nancy Reagan's press secretary, she is still waiting to discuss the job with the first lady-to-be.

As a matter of fact, though, Miss Orr says she was never interviewed for the $38,000 a year job by Mrs. Reagan, although the two women had met several times when Ronald Reagan was governor of California.

That all came about after Miss Orr called Nancy Reynolds, a close friend of Mrs. Reagan, the day after the Nov. 4 election for a story for her Oakland Tribune society column. When Ms. Reynolds said she wouldn't be the new first lady's press secretary, Miss Orr said she was interested and began to pursue the job.

She telephoned a Reagan aide and was asked to supply a resume. She said she replied: "I don't have a resume, and besides, it would be boring because I've worked at the same place for the last 30 years."

She was invited to Los Angeles for an interview with Michael Deaver, a top Reagan aide. Several days later, Miss Orr was told she had the job.

Although the 56-year-old California native won't start receiving her salary until Dec. 1, she already has submitted her resignation at the Tribune and taken her first look at Washington.

"I just hope I'm going to be ready for it," she said Monday in a telephone interview from her office at the Tribune. "I felt a little bit like Alice in Wonderland."

But she still can't answer all those questions — such as reporters' requests for details about Mrs. Reagan's inaugural gown or even what her own duties will be.

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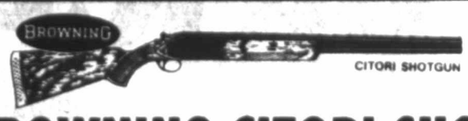

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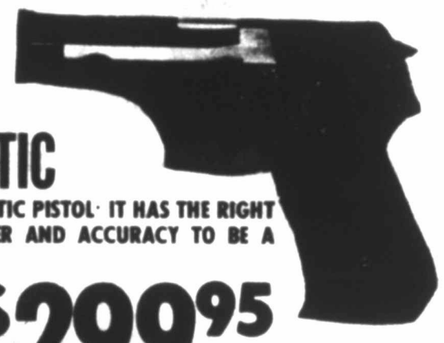

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BOOTS SCOPES SHELLS KNIVES

Painter and writer Eric Sloane autographs his book "I Remember America" for Hilda and Stanley Levitt, far left, as exhibit preparator Stuart Chase, center, watches. Sloane was at the Museum of the Southwest recently for the Members Preview. The show will be open to the public through Dec. 14. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Sloane writes, paints of yesterday

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Staff Writer

He speaks of yesterday, of a sense of hard work, respect, frugality, awareness and of thanksgiving. But, most of all he speaks of the pioneer spirit.

His paintings depict America in simpler times, enumerating the treasures of bygone days which are vanishing from the American landscape as fast as the 20th century's mechanized, neon-plastic-coated computerized civilization can consume them. In each work, whether it be a covered bridge, a cloudscape or a rural scene, there exists a section of darkness, an almost ominous foreboding of what is to be.

Eric Sloane's works are on display through Dec. 14 in the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Sloane, who lives in Cornwall Bridge, Conn., was in Midland for the opening reception.

At 76, Sloane "picks things out of the past that we have thrown away, reaching into the attic of the past and bringing them back to life.

"Art is a communication," Sloane said, adding, "If art does not communicate, it's not art."

And the artist is not somebody with talent, but a sensitive mind that looks and sees and knows what other people miss." Thus an artist's "reason to be alive on earth is to communicate that knowledge to others."

Sloane does not call himself a "creative artist" because he finds the term "sacrilegious" since there is "only one creator." For him, artists "recreate. True art is recollection or recreation."

Sloane's look into yesterday is an attempt to recreate and salvage those times when he feels there was "a new spirit" in the United States. This spirit, which he calls the spirit of pioneering, centered around the daring to try what had "never been tried before."

In the formative years of this country, "early villages were built around a church and a green. As soon as there was a church, they named the village. Now it is a bank," Sloane said sadly.

"Our spirit of respect for ourselves and our nation has lessened. It isn't what it used to be."

Today, the average American "doesn't care whether the president is a bastard or the devil himself. If he (citizen) can get more salary or more wages, he'll vote for him and idolize him. We do worship money," Sloane said.

In supporting his feeling that "we worship money more than we do God," Sloane recalled a situation that happened to him when he was talking on this subject in church.

THE CHURCH ELDERS became quite upset with his comments, so he took out a $50 bill and, as he spoke, he very quietly and systemically started "tearing it to pieces."

Comments from "he's tearing up real money" to "no, he isn't" ran through the congregation. But, as Sloane pointed out, they weren't listening to what he was saying because all they could concentrate on was what he was doing.

By the time he was through, the congregation was "in an uproar," telling him that what he had done was "sacrilegious" and that the least he could have done was "give it to the church."

He told them that they wouldn't have been as upset if he was tearing up a Bible because their attitude would have been, "you can always get another Bible."

Sloane, who is the author of some 30 books, mourned in the "Spirits of 1776," which was written for the Bicentennial, the passing of basic American qualities of frugality, thankfulness, respect and the pioneering drive.

And in his book "I Remember America," which was published in 1971, he asked for "the right to become an angry *old* man." The emphasis here is intended to point to the fact that, as he said, he "left animosity and criticism to the angry young men" when he was young.

But now, Sloane said, "in my heart for a long while there has been a small voice of dispair for the survival of America which I believe deserves to be heard at this time.

"WE ARE LIVING in an age of mechanical confusion. We are not as happy as we used to be," Sloane said.

In the past, "we saved things and had a great joy of saving them. Now we get a great joy out of waste.

"The farmer or old pioneer just enjoyed work. And he knew why he was working and it was not to make money. He hated to leave work. Now we leave work about half an hour before our time is up. The joys of hard work are now punishment," Sloane said.

"Now we are not thankful," he continued. Instead of parades, "we have revolts. We do not give thanks for the relief we are getting. We are an ungrateful people."

Sloane finds "ingratitude" to be the cardinal sin, explaining that there is "no such thing as death if there is an afterlife. You can't kill the spirit. But, if you do something for me and I say to hell with you, I can kill your spirit of gratitude."

People had to be more aware 200 years ago, Sloane said. For example, in order to have water people had to dig a well. They loved the water and savored it because they had been part of making it available. "Now we go to the water tap."

There was a spirit of agronomy then, Sloane said, adding that Americans "loved the earth as the Indians did and still do. Now we have no regard for the earth except for a monetary value — to sell it."

"Now we live in a dream world. We're not aware of life. We're not awake.

Sloane said today's world, which is a "monetary world," is one of confusion with a "lack of purpose and art is a reflection of the times.

"The abstract art of today is art without purpose" embracing the "essence of confusion" which provides a "perfect mirror of our times."

Art exhibit on display at museum

LUBBOCK — An exhibit, including paintings by major American artist Georgia O'Keeffe, N.C. Wyeth, Robert Vickrey, Robert Wood and Peter Hurd and foreign artists Leon Gaspard and Jose Luis Cuevas, is on display at the Museum of Texas Tech University.

Taken from the collections of the museum, the West Texas Museum Association and Texas Tech University Foundation, the works will be in the permanent gallery for art through Jan. 18.

"The Purple Hills" and an untitled work by O'Keeffe, who taught art in the Amarillo public schools and at West Texas State University, are part of the exhibit.

"The Prospector" and "Cowboy Watering his Horse" by Wyeth will be displayed. Wyeth, a painter and illustrator, created murals for the Missouri State Capitol, New York Public Library and the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. He is the father and first art teacher of American watercolorist Andrew Wyeth.

The museum is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays,

'Christmas Carol' scheduled

Charles Dickens' classic tale "A Christmas Carol" will be presented at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Dec. 18.

The play will run Dec. 18-20 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 21 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Mail orders for seat reservations are now being accepted from theatre members. Reservations by phone may be made by calling 682-4111. Theater members may use either their 1980 or 1981 membership card.

Arrangements for groups of children to attend the production free are being made by Mrs. Tevis Herd, chairwoman of MCT Youth Activities.

This production is made possible by a grant from The Mobil Foundation.

Currently opening at the theater is the production "Light Up the Sky" which has its premiere Friday at 8:30 p.m. This production has 11 performances slated. "Light Up the Sky" will be staged in Theatre I.

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Schools to participate in Festival

ODESSA — The National Shakespeare Co., Texas Christian University and North Texas State University have accepted invitations to participate in the 13th annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival to be held at Odessa's Globe of the Great Southwest Feb. 26 through March 21.

The 1981 Shakespeare Festival will include performances of "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Comedy of Errors," as well as an Elizabethan Renaissance Faire, Madrigal concerts and an evening of Shakespearean Ballet.

Concert slated

ODESSA — Odessa College's Christmas concert is slated for 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Fine Arts Building at OC.

Admission is $1 per person.

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Jay H. "Timber" Floyd Jr., left, presents Museum of the Southwest board of trustee officers, from left, Mrs. George Thomas, chairwoman of the development committee; Fredda T. Durham, president; and William Thams, vice president, with a check for $10,000 from his mother, Mrs. J.H. Floyd Sr., making her a benefactor member for the year. The amount goes for the operation of the museum. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

24th Young Artist Auditions scheduled

OKLAHOMA CITY — The 24th Young Artist Auditions will be held Feb. 28 and March 1 in the Fine Arts Building at Oklahoma City University. The auditions are sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra.

Students or residents, through age 30, of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Nebraska are eligible to compete for cash awards in piano, strings and voice. The winners will perform with the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra April 3.

Applications may be obtained by writing Mrs. Malcolm Robinson, auditions chairwoman, 3900 N. Harvey Parkway, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73118, or by calling 1-405-524-1833.

Kimbell Art Museum is issuing free tickets

FORT WORTH — Because of the enormous number of advance requests, the Kimbell Art Museum of Fort Worth is, for the first time, issuing free advance tickets to accommodate visitors to see the major exhibit, "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition for the People's Republic of China."

Hours will also be extended for the 10-week run of the show which is from Dec. 10 to Feb. 18.

Free advance tickets, printed with entry times on the half-hour, can be ordered by mail by writing "The Great Bronze Age of China," Box 9460, Fort Worth, Texas 76107, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope enclosed. Individuals are asked to indicate a first, second and third choice of date and time of day on their mailed request, which should also include a phone number. A maximum of four tickets will be issued a single individual.

For information on reserving space for groups of 15 or more call the bronze show tour coordinator at the Kimbell. An audio tour providing a 30-minute narrated history and description of the exhibition will be available for $2 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens at the door of the exhibit.

For the convenience of the expected crowds, the museum will remain open until 7 p.m. three nights during the show. On weekdays, the two morning hours are reserved for special tours for schools and educational groups.

The public may view the exhibit Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Thursday from noon to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The exhibit includes 105 objects of bronze, jade and terra cotta that span the entire Bronze Age of China, about 1800-210 B.C. Ranking among the world's most important archaeological discoveries of the century, the objects were all found in recent excavations and have never before been seen in the West. Included are several of the celebrated life-sized figures and horses from the buried army of the First Emperor of Qin.

The exhibit was organized by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York where it opened April 12. It will also be shown in Chicago, Los Angeles and Boston.

Opera to be aired locally

Verdi's "La Traviata" will open the 41st season of Texaco-Metroplitan Opera Radio Broadcasts which will be aired locally on KWWJ-FM 103.

Despite the labor dispute at the Metropolitan Opera which has caused the cancellation of the 1980-81 season, the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera network will continue to present opera through the use of commercial recordings of the originally scheduled operas until such time as live performances can once again take place.

The long tradition of intermission features will also continue with such favorites as "Opera News on the Air," "Opera Quiz" and "Singers' roundtable" which will be aired between the acts.

"La Traviata" also opens the 1980-81 season of the Fort Worth Opera with performances Dec. 5 and 7. Tickets for the production range in price from $4 to $21 and are available at the Fort Worth Box Office, 3505 W. Lancaster St., or by calling 1-817-731-0833.

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Thursday, November 27th
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We Invite You to join us for a Family Type Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner.
Our Thanksgiving Buffet Will Feature All The Traditional Foods 11 A.M. 'til 3 P.M.
Also our restaurant will be open Thanksgiving Night from 5 P.M. 'til 11 P.M. Featuring the Best in Food, Service and Entertainment in a Pleasant Atmosphere.
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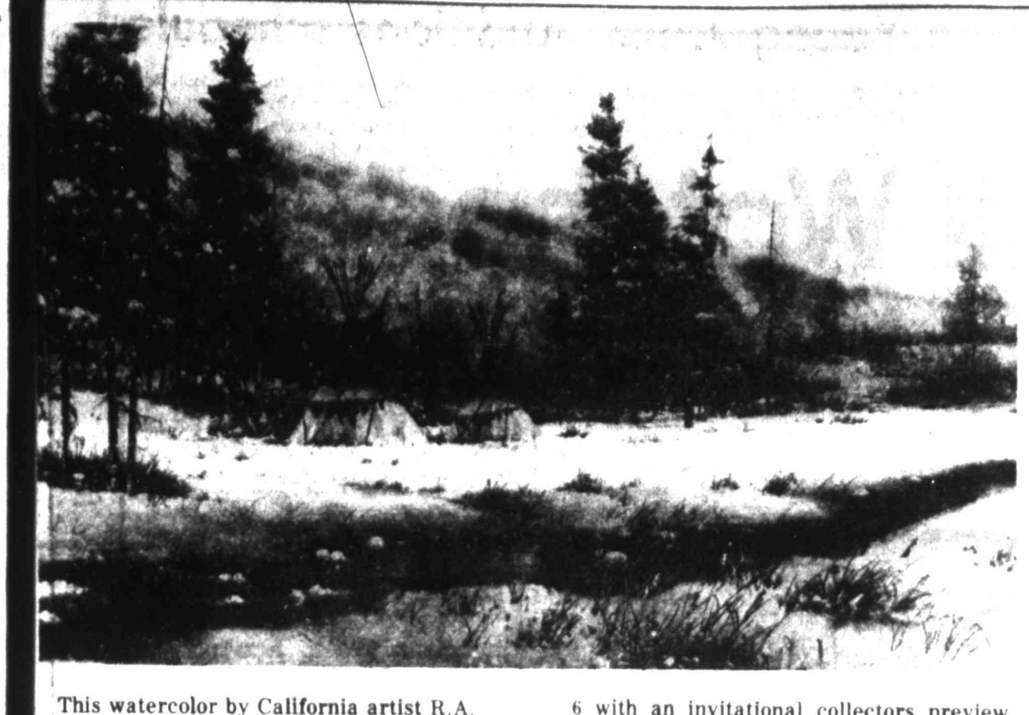
I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.



This watercolor by California artist R.A. "Dick" Heichberger is typical of the western and wildlife art that will be on display Dec. 6 and 7 at the 5th annual Art of the Hills Exhibit and Sale at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville. The exhibit officially opens Dec. 6 with an invitational collectors preview and is open to the public without charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7. Those interested in the preview may call 1-512-896-7979 or 1-512-896-1155.

Garbo may make comeback

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Greta Garbo may appear on the movie screen again for the first time in 40 years, according to a Swedish weekly magazine.

Garbo, 75, signed a contract last October with unnamed American producers for a remake of "The Story of Gosta Berling," based on the Swedish novel by 1909 Nobel Prize winner Selma Lagerlof, Aret Runt magazine claimed.

Aret Runt chief editor Sven Broman, co-author of a book on the reclusive actress nicknamed "The Divine", wrote the story about her possible comeback.

Broman said a clause in the contract gives Garbo three months to make the final decision and she has another 30 days left to withdraw. If she accepts, shooting of the film could start in the United States sometime after Christmas.

Garbo, playing an old woman, would add color to the new version of "The Story of Gosta Berling" by recalling episodes from the original shooting 56 years ago. The principal role — Elizabeth Dohna — would be played by another actress.

"Gosta Berling," first released in 1924 with a script by Mauritz Stiller, is said to be Garbo's' favorite among her films.

Rumours of Garbo comebacks — all of them false — have cropped up intermittently since the Swedish actress made her last film, "Two-Faced Woman," in 1941.

Broman and British author Frederick Sands wrote a biography on Garbo entitled "The Divine Garbo", published in the United States last year.

Madrigal Dinner set Dec. 4-6

LUBBOCK — The fourth annual Madrigal Dinner, presented by the Texas Tech University music department and the University Center, will be Dec. 4-6 in the University Center Ballroom.

Each night the dinner will feature a traditional Christmas fare of wassail, boar's head and plum pudding and entertainment by the Madrigal Singers. Admission is $9 for the general public and $8 for Texas Tech students. All seats are reserved.

The doors open each night at 6:30 and close promptly at 6:50. For more information call 1-806-742-3610.

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Orchestra presents Handel's Messiah I, Hallelujah Choruses

SANTA FE, N.M. — The Orchestra of Santa Fe will present its sixth annual production of Handel's Messiah Part I and the Hallelujah Choruses from Part II Dec. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Sweeney Center.

Guest artists include the University of New Mexico Concert Choir, directed by John Clark, and professional vocalists Donna McRae, soprano, Frances Robertson, alto, Robert Grayson, tenor, and Charles Nelson, bass.

The orchestra's Messiah presentation is a community holiday celebration with members of the audience invited to join in the singing of Handel's choruses with the choir.

In this unique performance conductor William Kirschke turns from the orchestra and conducts the audience. Choir members are seated throughout the audience to lead the choruses. There will be a rehearsal of the choruses for those audience members who wish to sing at 1:45 p.m. Dec. 7 in Sweeney Center.

Tickets for Messiah are $7 for reserved seating, $5 for unreserved bleacher seating and half price for students and children. Messiah vocal scores are available for $5 at the orchestra box office in the La Fonda Hotel, mezzanine Suite 6. For tickets to the performance call 1-505-988-4640.

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Play contest is set

COLLEGE STATION — StageCenter has announced its second biannual Texas Community Theatre One-Act Play Contest. Entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 25.

The contest features cash awards of $100 and production for each winning original one-act play. Up to three prizes will be awarded.

Original one-act plays, which are unpublished and have not won any previous contests, may be entered. Plays may be musicals, comedies, tragedies or farces. They should be suitable for community theater production on a thrust stage. Play content should be acceptable to a normal small community audience and should be no longer than 40 minutes in length.

Questions concerning the contest or script submissions may be addressed to One-Act Play Contest, StageCenter, P.O. Box 3377, College Station, Texas 77841.

Submissions must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for script return.

UTPB to host play

ODESSA — "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented in The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

Dianne Davis, an education graduate of Midland, will play the role of Lady Bracknell, an overbearing aristocrat who loses her patience with invalids who won't decide whether to live or die.

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Cubans give thanks for freedom

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Herman Miranda, 23, a student of English for only five weeks, stands in front of his class and reads haltingly from his primer.

"This is my country. This is the United States."

His fingers move hesitantly from word to word.

"The United States is my country. My country is the United States."

The words come slowly but the young Cuban is learning. Something else he has learned is the tradition behind Thanksgiving, an American holiday that will be special this year to Miranda and 7,000 other refugees at Fort Chaffee, the only Cubans left without homes in the United States.

Base officials say they will serve a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

"The first Thanksgiving to me will be thanks to the American people for being so understanding and taking us in," says Renaldo Oviedo, who also learned about Pilgrims and Plymouth Rock in his English class. "But it will not be such a happy Thanksgiving because we are still here."

"Here" is a military housing compound, row upon row of stark white barracks ringed by a chain link fence.

Carlos Alvarez Guerra, 23, shares one room with his common-law wife and a boyhood friend, Pedro Gay, 24. The room is plastered with everything that has come to symbolize America to them — cigarette ads, pinup girls, painted Styrofoam cups and Polaroid photographs.

But for Guerra, something is missing. "I haven't felt the freedom yet."

The quest for freedom is more than desire. It is obsession.

"I'm tired of this place," says Enrique Gonzalez, 26. "Just like everybody else. I'm crazy. There are a lot that are just like me. They are anxious to get out of here ... to start a new life."

Many refugees believe Americans are afraid to sponsor them because of previous violence at the camp. Older refugees blame the trouble on youths who grew up under the rule of Cuban President Fidel Castro.

"They weren't born where everything is free," says Ramon Gonzalez, 37. "Their only fault is 21 years of being oppressed. The older people remember the time before Castro. I was never myself after Castro took over."

The Rev. Frank Kennard, a middle-aged priest who came here recently from Spain, holds several Masses a week for the refugees. He says his message is the "need for liberation from oppression and exile."

"Thanksgiving is kind of meaningless to (the refugees) right now," he says. "They're not only exiled, they're oppressed because they're still cooped up in here."

But despite the waiting, the refugees still believe they made the right choice when they fled Cuba. As 29-year-old Radames Pena put it:

"The day I was on the boat and I saw Key West — I believe that was the greatest day in my life. It was like a miracle to me. I have faith and the faith makes me keep the same good feeling. I always try to think of the good that life may bring me in this new land."

'War of the Worlds Nuclear age

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Memories of Orson Welles' famous "War of the Worlds" broadcast went through Nick Belker's mind when he heard a local radio station announce the United States was under nuclear attack.

Then Belker heard the announcement, "This is not a test. This is not a test" — and the city's civil defense sirens went off.

The broadcast turned out to be a fictional dramatization of a nuclear attack, and the sirens just happened to be tested at the same time as the Monday morning radio show.

But the attorney didn't know that before he called his wife with disaster instructions and before his client ran out to find her children.

With his client gone, Belker had to go before Circuit Judge Charles Anderson to ask that a hearing be delayed "because of a nuclear war."

"I guess there's a certain sense of embarrassment now that it is all over," Belker said. "It was certainly real to me, and I'm not an excitable type person."

The broadcast on FM station WUOL was a National Public Radio show called "Staying Alive," an account of a journal kept by an imaginary woman who survived a nuclear attack in Charlottesville, Va.

During the broadcast, an announcer said: "The eastern corridor of the United States has been devastated by a nuclear attack."

Then the announcer gave casualty figures and instructions about how those still listening might save their own lives.

"This is not a test," the announcer repeated. "This is not a test."

"As a child of the nuclear age, you wonder," Belker said. "Do you sit back or do you respond?"

Police reported no callers, and Bill Underwood, program manager for the nonprofit station owned and operated by the University of Louisville, said only a few listeners called to complain.

Underwood said the 30-minute fiction show was preceded by three warnings, and he was satisfied with that. He said a close listener would have had no problems realizing the show was a dramatization.

The 1938 "War of the Worlds" broadcast, about a Martian invasion of the Northeast, sent hundreds of people fleeing in panic.

Belker had had the radio on as background in his office as he and his client prepared for the hearing. He didn't hear the warning.

"They kept repeating, 'This is not a test,'" Belker said after the scare. "That eliminated any speculation for me."

Family earnings fall below inflation pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Real earnings of families with at least one wage earner fell 4.2 percent during the past year because their wages could not keep pace with inflation, the Labor Department said today.

The department said median weekly earnings for working families rose 8 percent to $412 in the year ended in October. However, consumer prices during the same period rose 12.8 percent.

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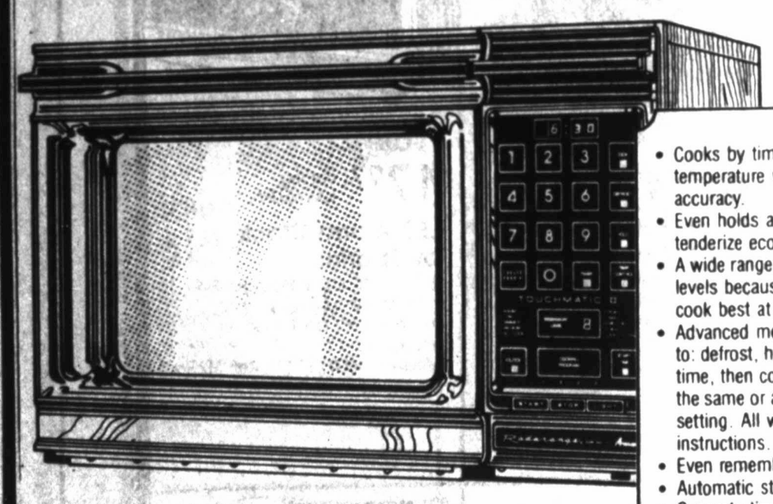

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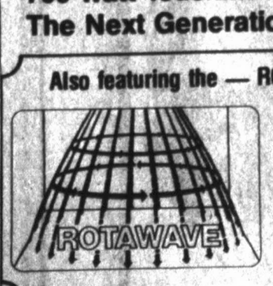

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Foreign Intrigue

On Sale This Weekend

We stalk the paths of intrigue. This year our intrepid seven brought back a most intriguing collection of gifts — just uncrated at Pier 1 — many of them on sale this weekend at **25% off** their regular price.

We scoured remote villages in countries we hadn't set foot in for years. Lived out of briefcases, slept in trenchcoats, survived the local cuisines on six continents. See a few of our discoveries, below.

And there's more! Follow the footprints to our Intriguing Offer.

Oregon junket: Chubbie candles in a spectrum of happy colors. Reg. 49¢ 37¢ ea.

Sale ends close of business Nov. 30.

Hawaii calls: Temple bells. Intricate woven patterns in seagrass. Reg. 12.99 9.74

Taiwan assignment: New! Hand-painted designs on Chinese red, black or burl finish. Reg. 219.99 164.99

Hong Kong run: Mirror with carefully woven core rattan frame. Handsome gift. Reg. 39.99 29.99

Taiwan Assignment: Bamboo-weave storeage trunks. Brass handles, 16x16x32, 20x20x36. Reg. 129.99- 159.99 25% off reg.

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Hong Kong run: Handsome tub chair of tightly woven peel rattan. Reg. 34.99 26.24

Pier 1 imports

Indian mystery: Kid-size chair of reed and sisal. Reg. 19.99 14.99

Philippine mission: Desktop accessories: pencil holder, clip box and picture frame. Reg. 1.99-5.99 25% off reg.

Hong Kong run: Fabric flowers. Delicate and realistic hues. Reg. 59¢-1.99 25% off reg.

Philippine mission: Give a phone table, practical and charming. Buri. Reg. 49.99 37.49

Hong Kong run: Join the leisure class! Rattan bed tray. Reg. 19.99 14.99

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It's a bonus. We figure if you've made a special journey to our store this weekend, we owe you one.

No passwords, codes or trenchcoats needed. Limit one special discount per customer. Offer expires close of business Nov. 30.

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Rank wildcat staked in Presidio

Union Oil Co. of California announced location for a rank 10,000-foot wildcat in Presidio County, 45 miles southeast of Marfa.

The prospector, No. 1 Lykes-State, is to be dug 1,627 feet from south and 1,448 feet from west lines of section 2, block 315, GC&SF survey.

SCHLEICHER WILDCAT

A 5,600-foot wildcat has been staked in Schleicher by R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas.

Thr project, 20 miles northeast of Eldorado, will be drilled as No. 1-68 McAshan.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 68, block 25, H&TC survey, abstract 1315. Ground elevation is 2,421 feet.

Test site is one mile west of a 6m030-foot dry hole and 1⅜ miles northeast of the Toe Nail (Strawn and Harkey) field.

IRION EXPLORER

MEG Petroleum Corp. of San Angelo No. 1 Marie Noelke Baker is a new 7,800-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Irion County, nine miles southwest of Mertzon.

Drillsite is 9,100 feet from the most southerly south line and 1,850 feet from the most westerly east line of Tom Green County School Land survey.

It is 3/4 mile southwest of the Mertzon (Wolfcamp) oil pool. It is separated from the field by the depleted Wolfcamp discovery well.

TOM GREEN AREA

Trepel Petroleum Exploration & Development Corp. of Moore, Okla., announced location for a 6,300-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, two miles southeast of Christoval.

It is No. 2 J. W. Johnson, 2,500 feet from north and 1,700 feet from the middle west line of Thomas McClure survey No. 1827½. Ground elevation is 2,258 feet.

The drillsite is 1,238 feet east of Trepel No. 1 J. W. Johnson, activewildcat, and 3/4 mile southeast of the three-well Mt. Susan (Strawn sand 5350 oil) pool.

NOLAN WILDCATS

A pair of wildcat operations have been staked in Nolan County.

Seagull International Exploration Inc. of Houston will dig No. 1 J. W. Henry as a 7,200-foot wildcat 12 miles south of Sweetwater.

Location was spotted 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 37, block X, T&P survey.

It is 1¼ miles northeast of the depleted Feathersonte (Strawn) field and separated from it by a 6,835-foot dry hole.

****

Leger Production Co. of Hamshire announced location for a7,100-foot Ellenburger wildcat three miles south of Maryneal in Nolan County.

Staked as No. 1 Lance Sears, it is 1,787 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 116, block 1-A, H&TC survey and one mile west of the four-well Group, West (Strawn) field which produces at 6,085 feet.

LEA COUNTY WORK

Three wildcats and projects in two Lea County field areas have been staked.

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland spotted two of the Lea explorers.

No. 1 Stinnett is to be drilled to 4,800 feet four miles south of Nadine.

The location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 15-20s-38e and 1½ miles southwest of the House (San Andres) field.

Ground elevation is 3,593 feet.

****

Lovelady No. 1 Bateman is a 4,200-foot wildcat five miles east of Monument in Lea County.

Operator staked location 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 30-19s-38e and two miles northeast of the Eumont (San Andres) field.

****

The third Lea County wildcat is Zinke & Philpy, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Speight nd others.

It is to be drilled 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 60-18s-39e and six miles northeast of Hobbs. Drillsite is 3/4 mile northwest of the Carter (San Andres) field and 1/2 mile south of a 5,301-foot dry hole.

Contract depth is 6,500 feet, and ground elevation is 3,635 feet.

****

ARCO Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midlnd, staked its No. 1 Langley-Esmond as a 16,000-foot project in the Langley (Devonian and Ellenburger) field of Lea County, eight miles southwest of Eunice.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 23-22s-36e. Loffland Brothers Co. has the contract.

****

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-21 Getty-State is to be drilled as a 16,700-foot project in an undesignated Morrow gas area of Lea County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,680 feet from east lines of section 28-24s-33e and 25 miles west of Jal.

MARTIN STEPOUT

McCormick Operating Co. of Houston announced location for a 7/7-mile southeast stepout to the lone well in the J.L.M. (Mississippian) field of Martin County, 19 miles northeast of Stanton.

The project, No. 1 D. Riley, is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 62, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey.

Contract depth is 11,500.

CRANE OFFSET

Costa Resources, Inc., of Dallas No. 2 Adams is to be drilled as a northeast offset to the discovery well and lone producer in the Costa (Tubb oil) pool of Crane County, four miles northeast of Imperial.

Location for the 4,500-foot test is 660 feet from northeast and 2,270 feet from northwest lines of section 23, block 3, H&TC survey.

ECTOR LOCATION

Laguna Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 Parker Estate is to be drilled as a 6,500-foot project in the Lawson (San Andres oil) pool and the Tom Roberts (Clear Fork oil) field of Ector County, 11 miles southwest of Goldsmith.

Location is 550 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8, blck 44, T-2-S, T&P survey.

U.S. petroleum inventories decline

WASHINGTON D.C. — U.S. petroleum inventories (crude oil and products) declined about 15 million barrels during Oct., but at the end of the month they were still roughly 75 million barrels above normal, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

According to the API's Monthly Statistical Report, petroleum inventories at the end of Oct. totalled an estimated 1,315,800,000 barrels, a drop of 1.1 percent from the end of Sept., but a 6.3 percent increase over the total for the end of Oct. a year earlier.

The report noted that crude oil inventories at the end of Oct. were estimarted to be 391.8 million barrels, a 13.7 percent increase over a year earlier, and about 55 million barrels above the upper boundary of the Department of Energy's average range of ooperating inventories.

Motor gasoline inventories at the end of Oct. were estimated at 248.8 million barrels, a 14.0 percent increase over the same date in 1979, and about 17 million barrels above normal.

Stocks of distillate fuel (home heating oil and diesel fuel) were estimated at 229.7 million barrels at the end of Oct., a drop of 0.6 percent from a year earlier. The report added: "While this decline is contrary to normal seasonal stock movements, the current level is about normal for this time of year."

The report also gave these estimates for the month of Oct.:

— Deliveries of motor gasoline from primary storage averaged 6,448,000 barrels per day (bpd), a drop of 8.2 percent from last Oct.

— Deliveries of distillate fuel oil from primary storage averaged 2,866,000 bpd, a drop of 7.7 percent from a year ago.

— Total domestic petroleum deliveries from primary storage were 16,795,000 bpd, a drop of 7.6 percent from a year ago.

— Domestic crude oil production averaged 8,614,000 bpd, an increase of 0.5 percent over last Oct.

— Crude oil imports averaged 4,764,000 bpd, a drop of 30.5 percent compared to last Oct.

— Petroleum product imports averaged 1.578,000 bpd, a drop of 11.6 percent compared to last Oct.

Exxon reports tanker plan

HOUSTON — Exxon USA's Marine Department announced plans for a $100 million program to modify five of its tankers.

Newport News Shipbuilding in Newport News, Va., will do the work. Modification is expected to be completed by mid 1981.

The five tankers — the Exxon-Baltimore, Exxon Boston, Exxon Jamestown, Exxon Lexington ad Exxon Washington — range in capacity from 240,000 to 300.000 barrels.

The tankers have been used primarily to carry crude oil and petroleum products along the Gulf and East coasts. After modification, they will be used to move oil from the Homndo field in the Santa Barbara Channel of California to Exxon's Baytown, Texas, refinery.

The first of the tankers to be refitted, the Exxon Lexington, has arrived at Newport News.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat: Laguna Petroleum, Midland, No. 1 W. D. Everett "A;" 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block 31, T-4-N, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Gail. Abandoned location.

HOWARD COUNTY
Wildcat: R. A. Mendenhall Associates, Ltd., Midland, No. 1 Quinn; 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 16, block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, nine miles southwest of Big Spring.

LYNN COUNTY
Sunland (Glorieta) Re-Entry: Alan B. Leeper No. 3 Cook; 330 feet from north and east lines of the cook lease in section 15, block J, EL&RR survey, 6½ miles east of Wilson. TD 1,400. Converted to salt water disposal well.

PECOS COUNTY
Wildcat: C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Crawford; 2,000 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 18, block 131; T&StL survey, 12 miles south of Fort Stockton. TD 3,450.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Bill H. McWilliams, Midland, No. 2 Lynn Billups; 4,846 feet from south and 1,774 feet from the most westerly easst line, Wharton County School Land survey No. 509, eight miles northeast of Winters.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Ike Lovelady, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Clanahan; 660 feet from south and east lines of section 196, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, nine miles northeast of Plains. TD 5,379.

NOBODY
READS SMALL
SPACE ADS...
DO THEY???

Heating oil prices climb

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of home heating oil is continuing to climb as winter nears.

Standard Oil Co. of California's Chevron USA division said Tuesday it increased wholesale home heating and diesel fuel prices as much as 2 cents a gallon in several sections of the country.

Dealers may pass the wholesale price increases on to consumers. A 2 cents-a-gallon boost would mean an increase of $22 to $24 dollars over the heating season for the average homeowner in the Northeast who uses oil for heating, according to National Oil Jobbers Council consumption statistics.

Jerry Martin, a spokesman for the San Francisco-based Chevron, attributed the company's move to "increasing costs of raw materials, primarily crude (oil)," and to "the higher cost of finished products purchased by Chevron to supplement refinery production" in the East.

The announcement by Chevron, a subsidiary of the nation's fourth-largest oil company, followed increases of as much as 3 cents a gallon by several other major refiners this month.

Heating oil prices have been climbing recently, after remaining virtually steady since early spring, amid rising domestic crude oil prices, nervousness over an extended cutoff of Iranian and Iraqi oil production and colder-than-normal weather in the United States.

Operation gets certification

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission of Texas has certified an ARCO Oil and Gas Co. operation in Crane County as Texas' first qualified tertiary oil recovery project under the federal crude oil "windfall profits" tax act.

The project is located in the Block 31 (Devonian) field and encompasses 7,840 acres of University of Texas land.

Under a three-part RRC-approved expansion of ARCO's existing miscible gas displacement program, ultimate oil recoveries from the unit are projected to increase by 10 mill barrels to 43 million.

Production from qualified tertiary projects can be sold at uncontrolled market prices and taxed at a lower rate than oil produced by primary and secondary techniques.

"The proposed expansion of the miscible displacement tertiary recovery process presently being applied at the Block 31 (Devonian) Unit reasonably can be expected to result in more than an insignificant increase in the ultimate oil recovery," the RRC said in its certification order.

The project is expected to recover oil trapped due to poor permeability development and oil in unswept area.

Five discoveries complete in Permian Basin counties

Operators have announced potential tests on discovery operations in Loving, Gaines, Crockett and Runnels counties, and field operations have been completed in other area counties.

LOVING WELL

Tenneco Oil Co., operating from Midland, filed potential test with the Railroad Commission of Texas on its No. 1-48 Brunson, project in Loving County 13 miles northeast of Mentone.

The potential was filed as a wildcat.

The well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 49,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through Atoka perforations from 15,565 to 15,575 feet. Sitmulation, if any, was not reported. The gas-oil ratio is 7,294,175-1. Gravity of the oil is 32.1 degrees.

Total depth is 17,200 feet, 5½-inch casing is set on bottom, and hole is plugged back to 16,197 feet.

The Atoka was topped at 15,565 feet on ground elevation of 3,133 feet.

The wellsite is 470 feet from south and 2,170 feet from west lines of section 48, block 76, psl survey.

The producer is 3/4 mile northwest of Border Exploration No. 1 Conoco-TXL which was completed in 1979 as an Atoka gas discovery through perforations from 16,098 to 16,107 feet.

GAINES DISCOVERY

American Star Energy & Minerals Corp. of Amarillo No. 1 Start, reported earlier as a failure at 5,195 feet, has been completed as a Yates gas discovery 18 miles west of Seminole in Gaines County.

The operator reported a daily potential of 137,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,097 to 3,302 feet.

Total depth is 5,195 feet and 4½-inch casing is set at 5,190 feet.

Location is five miles west of the Riley, North (upper Clear Fork) field and 1,408 feet from north and 1,447 feet from west lines of section 21, block AX, psl survey.

CROCKETT OPENER

Harrison Interests Ltd. of Houston No. 7 John Lee Henderson Jr. was completed as a Strawn gas discovery 11 miles southeast of Ozona.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,822 to 9,133 feet after a 7,500-gallon acid treatment.

Harrison has suggested Seawolf (Strawn gas) as the new field designation.

The Strawn was topped at 8,800 feet on ground elevation of 2,252 feet.

Total depth is 9,420 feet, 4½-inch casing is set at 9,313.54 feet, and hole is plugged back to 9,255 feet.

Location is 2,764 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 20, block G, GC&SF survey.

RUNNELS DISCOVERIES

South Ranch Oil Co., Inc., No. 1 Charles E. Dankworth has been completed as an upper Capps oil discovery in Runnels County, three miles south of Ballinger.

The strike, originally staked as Texlark Exploration Co. of Dallas No. 1 Charles E. Dankworth, was complted for a 24-hour pumping potential of 28.12 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 126.06 barrels of water.

Completion was through perforations from 3,658 to 3,660 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment and 120 barrels of fracture fluid.

The upper Capps was topped at 3,656 feet on ground elevation of 1,719 feet. Other tops include the Home Creek, 2,974 feet; Palo Pinto, 3,326 feet, and Gardner, 4,040 feet.

Total depth is 4,110 feet and 4½-inch pipe is cemented at plugged back depth of4,106 feet.

Wellsite is 600 feet from northwest nad 1,5-0 feet from northeast lines of T. P. Hubbard survey No. 6.

****

S.R.G. Oil Corp. of Abilene No. 2 Damon Douglas and others is a Gardner sand discovery 10 miles east of Ballinger in Runnels County.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 55 barrels of 47.1-gravity oil, no water, tough a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,502 to 3,512 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

The gas-oil ratio on the potential test was 1,273-1.

The Garnder sand was topped at 23,500 feet on ground elevation of 1,883 feet.

Total depth is 3,624 feet, 4½-inch pipe is set at 3,610 feet, and hole is plugged back to 3,573 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of GH&H survey N. 41.

WARD PRODUCERS

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 O. P. Anderson has been completed in the Poquito (Delaware) field of Ward County, eight miles west of Pyote.

Scheduled as a wildcat, the project finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 86,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 5,051 to 5,140 feet. The pay was fractured with 60,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,458 feet, 4½-inch casing is cemented four feet off bottom, and hole is plugged back to 5,236 feet. The pay was topped at 5,040 feet on ground elevation of 2,707 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 37, A. J. Wilson survey.

Paul Page of Eldorado No. 1-137 Armstong has been completed as the fourh oil well in a southwest extension area of the Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) field of Ward County, six miles east of Barstow.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 33 barrels of 39.2-gravity oil and 297 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 2,242-1.

Completion was through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,067 to 5,072 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Location is 2,173 feet from southeast and 853 feet from southwest lines of section 137, block 34, H&TC survey.

ANDREWS GAS WELL

Wood, McShane & Thams No. 1 Hunt is a new Yates gas well in the multipay Block A-34 field of Andrews County, 15 miles north of Andrews.

It finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,424,183 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 2,970 to 3,017 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Hole is bottomed at 3,063 feet, 5½-inch casing is set at 3,062 feet and the pluged back depth is 3,045 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block A-34, psl survey. The location was amended from 990 feet from north and east lines of the section.

STERLING WELL

HMH Opertors of Midland No. 2 Gunter has been completed from the Pennsylvanian 1/2 mile southeast of the closest comparable production in the Conger (Pennsylvanian oil) pool of Sterling County, nine miles wet of Sterling City.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 43.6 barrels of 48-gravity oil and eight barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 4,385-1.

Completion was through an 11/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,223 to 8,010 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 50,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 8,250 feet, 4½-inch pipe was landed on bottom, and hole is pluggd back to 8,136 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 26, block 22, H&TC survey.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 David Fasken; td 10,804 feet, circulating cores from 10,760-10,804 feet with no description.

BORDEN COUMNTY
Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Jones; drilling 7,770 feet in shale.
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Clara; drilling 9,250 feet in lime and shale.
Parker & Parsley No. 1 Toombs; td 8,381 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 State "JA"; drilling 177 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Tipperary No. 1-23 University; drilling 8,228 feet in shale.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Orla Petco, Inc. No. 2 Bill Meeker; td 3,680 feet, hooking up to test tank; perforated the Cherry Canyon from 3,536-3,546 feet; acidized with 500 gallons.
Orla Petco No. 2 Hawkins-Gruub; td 3,682 feet; shut-in waiting on gas contract.
Pennzoil Co. No. 1 West; drilling 1,775 feet in dolomite, lime and anhydrite; set 13⅜ inch casing at 265 feet and 9⅝ inch casing at 1,741 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Beeman; td 11,900 feet, pb 9,272 feet; still waiting on completion unit.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Jones Holton; drilling 8,135 feet in lime.
RK Petroleum No. 1 Waldrop; drilling 7,182 feet in lime and shale.

ECTOR COUNTY
Amoco No. 75 J. E. Withcher; td 10,730 feet; pumprd 125 barrels oil and 240 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations from 8,972-9,097 feet.
Amoco No. 1 Johnson "E"; td 11,270 feet, pb 11,137 feet; swabbing back load; perforated from 9,630-9,670 feet; acidized with 1,000 gallons.
Amoco No. 142-A Elliot Cowden; td 10,568 feet; pb 10,500 feet; testing with no gauges; perforated from 9,552-9,567 feet; acidized with 5,000 gallons.
Amoco No. 139 Cowden "A"; td 10,724 feet; perforated 9,400 feet spotted 250 gallons acid; reperforated 9,218 feet; spotted 250 gallons acid.

EDDY COUNTY
Orla Petco No. 1 Laverna Federal; td 1,635 feet in anhydrite; shut-in for holiday.
Pogo Production Co. No. 1 Brantley Federal; td 170 feet; waiting on water.
Amoco No. 1 State "IS"; drilling 115 feet.
Amoco No. 1-AI Federal Communitized; td 13,619 feet; circulating.

GAINES COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Mesa Farms; drilling 6,435 feet in lime and shale.
MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 GCS; drilling 871 feet in red bed; set 12⅜-inch casing at 348 feet.

GARZA COUNTY
Tipperary No. 1 Guilliams; drilling 4,257 feet in lime and dolomite.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Aminoil USA No. 1 Reed Estate; drilling 10,275 feet in lime and shale.

HOWARD COUNTY
North American Royalties No. 1 Lillie Mae; drilling 9,720 feet in shale.
Amoco No. 1 Hattie Reed Estate; drilling 8,626 feet in lime and shale.

IRION COUNTY
Laguna Petroleum No. 1 C&H; td 7,325 feet; recovered 11 barrels oil and 12 barrels load water; swabbed 19 barrels oil and 51 barrels load water in 8 hours on ½ inch and 12/64 inch choke.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 State IU; drilling 619 feet.
Amoco No. 1 Federal "BM"; td 13,076 feet; taking drillstem test from 12,850-13,076 feet.
Amoco No. 1 Federal "BI"; drilling 10,224 feet.
Amoco No. 1 Federal "AW"; drilling 8,854 feet.
Amoco No. 1 Federal "BG"; td 15,700 feet; waiting on completion unit.
Amoco No. 1 IK State; td 15,753 feet; perforated from 12,731-12,753 feet; spotted 150 gallons acid.
Pogo Producing No. 1 State Communitized BKD; td 13,511 feet; shut in for repairs; set packer at 13,290 feet.
Pogo Producing No. 1 State NBR; drilling 14,193 feet in lime and shale.

LOVING COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Quinn; drilling 14,615 feet.
HNG No. 1-25 Ludeman; drilling 15,660 feet in shale.

MARTIN COUNTY
MGF No. 2 Henson; td 10,183 feet; still testing; flowed 25 barrels of oil, no water, through perforations at 6,100-10,159 feet.
RK Petroleum No. 3 Anchor; drilling 3,730 feet.
RK No. 1 Texaco; td 6,272 feet; fishing.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Lottie; td 7,815 feet; flowed 71½ barrels of oil in 2 hours, through a 15/64-inch choke and perforations at 7,526-7,535 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY
Remuda No. 1 Cave; moving in a rigging up rotary.

PECOS COUNTY
HNG No. 1-20 Allison; td 9,850 feet; still waiting on completion unit.
PDC Gas Co. No. 10 University; td 1,908 feet; shut in for weather.
PDC No. 7 University; td 2,030 feet; shut in for weather.
Pennzoil No. 1 Cowden; td 5,603 feet; preparing to put on pump; perforations 5,168-5,211 feet.
Sun Texas No. 1 Appel; drilling 9,388 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
HNG No. 1-15 ARCO; td 5,600 feet; logging.

SCURRY COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Dunn; td 7,731 feet; still waiting on completion unit.
HNG No. 4-53 Vanderstucken; td 6,101 feet; shut-in for 4-point test; flowed 344,000 cubic feet gas per day, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations at 5,293-5,801 feet.
HNG No. 2-45 Vanderstucken; td 5,995 feet; shut-in for completion; flowed 1.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations at 4,872-4,933 feet.
HNG No. 1 Hunt Section 71; td 5,264 feet; still waiting on completion unit.
Ike Lovelandy No. 1 West; td 5,050 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 5½ inch casing at td.

TERRELL COUNTY
International No. 1-22 Ingham; drilling 3,300 feet in lime and shale; set 8⅝ inch casng at 2,063 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
Exxon No. 7 Giddings; td 8,899 feet; shut-in for repairs.
C. F. Lawrence No. 2 Farley; drilling 135 feet in surface rock.

WINKLER COUNTY
Amoco No. 51 Sealy-Smith "A"; td 10,532 feet; pumping, no gauges, through perforations at 9,238-9,311 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Clanahan; td 5,379 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.
Ike Lovelady No. 1-222 Foster; moving in rotary.

FIELD TESTS

CROCKETT COUNTY
D. A. Metts No. 1 W. W. Owens-Clara Couch; drilling 1,456 feet in salt and lime.
WTG Exploration No. 2 Todd Ranch "B"; Howard Draw, Northeast (Queen); td 1,060 feet; shut-in for weather.

DAWSON COUNTY
Lauguna No. 1 Spruill; Gin, North (Spraberry); td 8,104 feet; laying down core barrell; cored 8,079-8,104 feet; no description.
MGF No. 1 Dean; Felken, South (Spraberry); td 7,500 feet; still testing; pumped 200 barrels of water, with a light trace of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,633-6,672 feet.
Saxon Oil No. 1-A Deatherage; Block 35 (Dean); td 8,800 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4½-inch casing at 8,792 feet.
Saxon No. 1 Kidd; Key (upper Spraberry); td 8,600 feet; pb 8,541 feet; still testing, pumped 222 barrels of formation water, no oil, in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,855-7,910 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco No. 21 Empire South (Deep) Unit; Empire, South (Morrow); drilling 6,558 feet in lime.
Amoco No. 1 State "IR"; Burton Flat (Morrow); td 12,000 feet; fishing.
Amoco No. 1 State "IM"; Undesignated (Morrow); drilling 11,800 feet.
Amoco No. 1 State "IX"; Undesignated (Morrow); td 137 feet; shut-in for repairs.
Pogo Producing No. 1 NEL; Loving, North (Morrow); td 2,700 feet; still nippling up.

GARZA COUNTY
D. A. Metts No. 1 Alldredge "A"; Rocker A, Southwest; td 8,150 feet; still waiting on pumping unit.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Joy Petroleum No. 2 Brooks; Garden City, West (Spraberry); drilling 7,440 feet in lime and shale.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Dobkins "A"; Anton, South (Strawn); td 10,000 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 5½-inch casing at td.

IRION COUNTY
Meadco No. 1-3064 UT; Ella Sugg (Cisco); drilling 1,085 feet in shale.

LEA COUNTY
Adobe No. 1 Head; Austin (Mississippian); drilling 13,003 feet in lime and shale.
Amoco No. 1-HU State; Lusk, North (Morrow); td 13,119 feet; still testing; flowed 175 barrels of oil, no water in 24 hours, through perforations at 10,674-10,698 feet.
Amoco No. 2-Y HR State; Airstrip (Wolfcamp); td 11,671 feet; swabbed 5 barrels of load water in 4 hours, through perforations at 10,020-10,260 feet, acidized with 5,000 gallons.
Amoco No. 1 State "IT"; Salado Draw (Delaware); td 12,508 feet; still fishing.
BTA Oil No. 1 8006 JV-P Ridge; Antelope Ridge; td 13,543 feet; perforated 13,112-13,326 feet; acidized 6,000 gallons.
HNG Oil No. 1-26 Wiser-State; Airstrip (Bone Springs); td 10,800 feet; still waiting on completion unit.
HNG No. 1-4 Vasquez; Malaga, West (Morrow); drilling 11,550 feet in lime.
Internorth No. 1 Azotea Mesa; Robina Draw (Morrow); drilling 1,488 feet in lime and sand.
Laguna No. 1-7 Federal; Wants (Abo); waiting on rotary.
Monsanto No. 1 Back Basin; Bell Lake (Morrow); drilling 7,750 feet in lime and shale.
Natomas North America No. 1-24 State; Antelope Ridge (Morrow); td 13,900 feet; still testing; pumped 9 barrels of oil, no water, in 24 hours, through perforations at 10,181-10,236 feet.
Post Petroleum No. 1-31 Llano; D-K (Abo); td 7,580 feet; still testing; swabbed 34.5 barrels of fluid, with a show of oil and gas in 24 hours through perforations at 7,450-7,510 feet.

LYNN COUNTY
Alan B. Leeper No. 1 Dean; Sunland, drilling 4,382 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Mobil Producint, Texas and New Mexico, Inc. No. 3 Pegasus Field Unit 7-7; Pegasus (Multipay); td 10,555 feet; pb 10,330 feet; preparing to perforate.
Ike Lovelady No. 2 Rayner; Lehn-Apco, South (multipay); td 4,875 feet; drilling out cement fromm 1574-2234 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
D. A. Metts No. 1 Roxie Neal-Gomez (Ellenburger); td 22,100 feet; still fishing.
Olsen Energy No. 1 Barnhart; Abell (multipay); td 3,838 feet; shut-in waiting on production equipment.
Olsen No. 2 Price "A"; El Cinco (multipay); drilling 274 feet in redbeds.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 3-22 University; University 101 (Ellenburger); td 8,040 feet; still testing; flowed 63 barrels of oil and 70 barrels of water, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations at 7,850-7,942 feet.
NRM Petroleum No. 1 Mertz; Mertz-Hamill; preparing to downhole commingle; well was already producing in Strawn, perforated Canyon 6,290-6,318 feet to produce along with Strawn perforations 6,432-6,436 feet.

STERLING COUNTY
HNG No. 2-22 McEntire; Credo, East (upper Cisco); td 7,770 feet; set 4½-inch casing at td.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Marshall & Winston No. 4 Pittcock; Mount Olive (Tannehill); td 3,020 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

TERRELL COUNTY
Mobil No. 7 Banner; Brown-Bassett (Strawn); td 12,000 feet; waiting on completion unit; hung 5½-inch liner from 5,821-11,998 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
A. G. Hill No. 1 Halff; Amacker-Tippett (Devonian); drilling 9,215 feet in lime and shale.

WARD COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Sabine Gas Unit; Quibar (Fusselman); td 18,177 feet; still testing; flowed 107 barrels of water and gas at the rate of 409,000 cfpd to 165,000 cubic feet per day, through perforations at 12,458-12,552 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-A Ida Hendrick; Apollo (Ellenburger); td 19,107 feet; pb 13,790 feet; preparing to test, through perforations at 12,981-13,010 feet; acid 3,000 gallons.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 2-A Webb; Brahaney (Devonian); td 11,499 feet; testing, no gauges, through open hole 11,489-11,499 feet.

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204 more petroleum projects announced in Basin counties

Operators announced locations for 204 oil and gas projects in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico last week.

Included among the new locatons were 59 projects in wildcat country.

District 8 of the Railroad Commission of Texas processed 80 applications from operators to drill in the counties under its jurisdication. Fourtenn of those tests were wildcats.

District 7-C, headquartered in San Angelo, reported 23 wildcat testsand 36 field operations.

Table for locations

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	13
Brewster	3	0
Crane	0	16
Glasscock	1	6
Howard	3	6
Loving	0	1
Martin	0	3
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	1	0
Pecos	1	11
Reeves	2	1
Sterling	1	4
Ward	2	3
Winkler	0	1
Total	14	66
District 8-A		
Borden	1	4
Cochran	1	0
Dawson	1	0
Gaines	1	3
Garza	2	2
Hale	0	1
Hockley	2	1
Kent	2	4
Lubbock	0	3
Scurry	1	2
Yoakum	1	2
Total	12	22
District 7B		
Fisher	2	2
Nolan	3	1
Stonewall	1	2
Total	6	5
District 7C		
Coke	3	4
Concho	0	5
Crockett	0	6
Irion	2	5
McCulloch	1	0
Menard	1	1
Reagan	0	5
Runnels	7	3
Schleicher	2	2
Sutton	0	3
Tom Green	5	0
Upton	2	2
Total	23	36
New Mexico		
Chaves	3	3
Eddy	0	4
Lea	1	9
Total	4	16
Total	59	145
Grand Total		204

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Block A-34 (Devonian) OWDD: Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 3-3 Elizabeth M. Armstrong, et al, 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 18, blk A-34, psl sur, 11 nw Andrews, 11,824, (otd 11,700, orig. No. 3-S; comp in Strawn).

Block A-41 (Ellenburger) Re-Entry: Dorchester Exploration, Midland, No. 1 Olson Brown; 1,850 fsl, 2,120 fwl sec 21, blk A-41, psl, 10 west Andrews, 11,668, to deepn from Connell.

Fullerton oil: Exxon Corp., Midland, No. 1041 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit; 2,650 fnl, 1,326 fwl sec 9, blk A-32, psl, 17 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Means: Exxon No. 970 Means (San Andres) Unit; 100 from the most northerly south line and 850 from most westerly west line sec 6, blk A-19, psl, 7 north Andrews, 4,700.

Same: No. 1460 Means (San Andres) Unit; 170 fnl, 200 fwl, sec 9, blk A-35, psl sur, 7 north Andrews, 4,700.

Same: No. 1560 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,220 fnl, 200 fwl, sec 9.

Same: No. 1660 Means (San Andres) Unit; 2,625 fnl, 200 fwl, sec 9.

Fullerton: Exxon No. 425 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, 180 fnl, 1,100 fwl, sec 4, blk A-32, psl sur, 18 nw Andrews, 7,400.

Shafter Lake (San Andres) OWPB: Amoco Production Co. No. 6 J. E. Parker "V", 660 fs&el, sec 18, blk A-46, psl sur, 1 west Andrews, (otd 12,966, pb from Andrews (Pennsylvanian)

Fuhrman-Mascho: FRAC, Inc., Midland, No. 3 W. T. Ford; 1,946 fnl, 200 fel sec 17, blk A-43, psl, 2 sw Andrews, 4,550.

Same: No. 1-5 Munger-Nix; 1,150 fnl, 1,500 fwl sec 1, blk A-43, 12 sw Andrews, 4,900.

Fuhrman-Mascho: Paul D. Friemel & Associates, Midland, No. 4-4 Thornberry; 460 fnl, 1,-320 fel sec 4, blk A-42, psl, 10 sw Andrews, 4,900.

Same: No. 5-3 Thornberry "F;" 660 fs&wl sec 5, blk A-42.

BREWSTER COUNTY

Wildcat: Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Coastal C. T. Lykes Brothers "1", 467 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 1, blk A-1, GH&H survey, 44 sw Alpine, 3,000.

Wildcat: Coastal No. 1 Coastal C. T. Lykes Brothers "21", 880 fnl, 700 fel, sec 21, blk 213, T&StL sur, 44 sw Alpine, 2,300.

Wildcat: Coastal No. 1 Coastal C. T. Lykes Brothers "58", 660 fsl, 1,-260 fwl, sec 58, blk 213, T&StL sur, 48 sw Alpine, 2,700.

CRANE COUNTY

Wildcat & Sand Hills (McKnight) OWPB **Amended**: Gulf Oil Corp. No. 41 J. B. Tubb "B", 1,980 fsl, 1,100 fel, sec 31, blk 32, psl sur, 14.5 nw Crane, 4,606 (amended to add wildcat).

Sand Hills (Judkins & Tubb): Exxon Corp. No. 238 J. B. Tubb A/C 1, 3,130 fsl, 2,280 fwl, sec 1, blk B-27, psl sur, 18 west Crane, 4,750.

Same: No. 241 J. B. Tubb A/C 1, 1,820 fnl, 1,-220 fwl, sec 11, blk B-27.

Block 31 (Devonian): ARCO Oil & Gas Corp. No. J-5 Block 31 Unit, 2,150 fs&wl, sec 40, blk 31, ULS, 6 nw Crane, 9,000.

Same: No. 4-4 Block 31 Unit, 660 fnl, 1,980 fel, sec 28, blk 31, 9,085.

Same: No. S-3 Block 31 Unit, 660 fs&wl, sec 28, 9,080.

Same: No. U-2 Block 31 Unit, 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 28, 9,205.

Same: No. AS-1 Block 31 Unit, 1,855 fnl, 1,810 fel, sec 35, blk 31, 9,060.

Same: No. NN-2 Block 31 Unit, 660 fnl, 810 fel, sec 21, blk 31, 9,125.

Same: No. PA-3 Block 31 Unit, 1,980 fs&el, sec 21, 9,165.

Same: No. SD-6 Block 31 Unit, 1,000 fsl, 1,500 fwl, sec 35, blk 31, 9,075.

Dune: Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 university 30-14, 1,650 fnl, 2,310 fel, sec 14, blk 30, ULS, 8.5 north Crane, 4,100.

Running W (Wichita-Albany) **Amended**: GULF No. 613 W. N. Waddell et al; 1,980 fnl, 990 fwl sec 18, blk B-21, psl, 18 nw Crane, 6,187. Amended field. Was Sand Hills (Wichita-Albany).

Running W (Wichita-Albany) OWPB: Gulf No. 882 W. N. Waddell, et al, 1,980 fnl, 1,750 fel, sec 14, blk B-21, psl sur, 20 nw Crane, 6,240 (orig comp. in Running W (McKee, 5-12-65).

Running W (San Angelo) **Amended**: Gulf Oil No. 1151 W. N. Waddell and others; 660 fs&el sec 14, blk B-27, psl, 20 nw Crane, 4,515. Amended from Running W (Tubb) field.

Sand Hill (Tubb, McKnight & Judkins) **Amended**: Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 6 Tubb "D", 660 fn&wl, sec 18, blk B-27, psl sur, 18 west Crane, 4,500, (amended to add McKnight and Judkins zones).

Troporo, North (Devonian): Bass Enterprises Production, Midland, No. 27 L. D. Moss and others; 7,850 fne, 50 fnwl sec 29, blk 1, H&TC, 5,700.

Same: No 28 L. D. Moss and others, 6,825 fnel, 50 fnwl sec 29.

Same: No. 29 L. D. Moss and others, 5,975 fnel, 50 fnwl sec 29.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Wildcat OWWO: Hanson Corp. No. 1 Glass, 589 fs&wl, sec 221, blk 29, W&NW sur, 15 ne Garden City, 9,990, (orig drld by Monsanto Co., P&A 5-23-78).

Spraberry Trend Area: Moran Exploration Inc., Midland, No. 1 Halfmann; 1,980 fnl, 660 fel sec 21, blk 35, T-5-S, T&P; 4 west Fort Stockton, 8,375.

Same: No. 2 Schaefer; 1,980 fsl&wl sec 21.

Spraberry Trend Area: MWJ Producing, Midland, No. 2 Butler; 660 fnl, 2,600 fel sec 16, blk 36, T-3-S, T&P, 16.5 nw Garden City, 8,600.

Spraberry Trend Area: Palo Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Calverley "A", 660 fsl, 1,980 fel, sec 30, blk 35, T-4-S, T&P sur, 13 sw Garden City, 8,500.

Same: No. 2 Calverley "A", 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 29, blk 35.

Same: No. 3 Calverley "A", 1,980 fn&el, sec 29.

HOWARD COUNTY

Wildcat: Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 1 Winters, 467 fs&wl, sec 18, blk 25, H&TC sur, 3½ west Vincent, 7,850.

Wildcat (Canyon reef): Westland Oil Development Corp.-Mineral Development Co., Ltd., Houston, No. 1 Anderson, et al, 660 fnl, 1,-980 fel, sec 14, blk 31, T-2-N, T&P sur, 10 ne Big Spring, 7,900.

Wildcat & Hutto, South (Clear Fork, Wolfcamp and upper Wolfcamp): Regal Development, Inc., Eldorado, No. 1 Florence Hall, 933 fsl, 1,-281 fel, sec 8, blk 31, T-1-S, T&P sur, 8 se Big Spring, 7,600.

Coahoma, North (Fusselman): Walsh & Watts, Inc. No. 2 Abrams "B", 467 fn&wl, sec 45, blk 30, T-1-N, T&P sur, 3 east Coahoma, 9,650.

Luther, Southeast (Silurian-Devonian): Harvey E. Yates Co., Roswell, No. 1 Luther, 1,700 fsl, 1,500 fwl, sec 2, blk 32, T-2-N, T&P sur, 16 north Big Spring, 10,200.

Howard-Glasscock: ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 E. W. Douthit "DE", 2,-358 fsl, 371 fwl, sec 123, blk 29, W&NW sur, 13 sw Big Spring, 3,164.

Same: No. 3 E. W. Douthit "DE", 2,449 fsl, 1,642 fwl, sec 123.

Same: No. 4 E. W. Douthit "DE", 1,650 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 123.

Howard-Glasscock: A. J. McNallen, big Spring, No. 8 H. R. Clay; 1,650 fsl, 990 fwl sec 126, blk 29, W&NW, 4 easst Forsan, 4,000.

LOVING COUNTY

Pinal Dome (Delaware): DEL Oil Co., Midland, No. 2 State of Texas, 660 fnel, 5,940 fsel, sec 25, blk C-26, psl sur, 25 sw Kermit, 5,200.

MARTIN COUNTY

Breedlove, East (Spraberry): Saxon Oil, Midland, No. 3 Knox; 4,026 fnl, 6,154 fwl lge 253, Ward csl, 6 south Patricia, 9,800.

Same: No. 3 Rollow; 4,026 fnl, 825 fel lge 253.

Breedlove (Spraberry): Saxon Oil No. 1 Huffaker; 990 fnl, 990 fel lab 11, lhge 264, Kent County School Land, 9 south Patricia, 9,850 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Bradford Ranch (Atoka): Texaco Inc. No. 1 Zula B. Wylie "B", 933 fs&el, sec 10, blk 39, T-3-S, T&P sur, 11 south Midland, 11,500.

Virey (Strawn) **Amended**: Mobil Producing No. 8 Reynolds-Parks; 1,980 fnl, 2,080 fwl sec 26, blk 41, T-3-S, T&P, 8 se Odessa, 9,898. Permits have been granted to complete in Dora Roberts (Devonian) and Virey (upper Wolfcamp). Amended to add Strawn zone.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Wildcat: Ike Lovelady, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Lottie; 2,200 fsl, 1,007 fwl sec 64, blk 20, Lavaca Navigation Co., 12 nw Westbrook, 7,850.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat: C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, No. 1-6 State; 1,500 fsel, 660 fswl sec 6, blk 10, H&GN, 25 north Fort Stockton, 5,800. Was V-F Petroleum No. 1-6 State. OTD 9,500.

Coyanosa, West (Delaware 5200): Parallel Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1 Edith McIlvain, 853 fsl, 467 fwl, sec 27, blk C-2, psl sur, 4 sw Coyanosa, 5,400.

Fort Stockton (lower Yates) **Amended**: Exxon Corp. No. 217 Fort Stockton Unit, 1,130 fnel, 1,160 fnwl, sec 506, Garcia, Montez & Duran sur, 8.5 north Fort Stockton, 3,-500, (amended well number was 216).

Gomez, West (lower Wolfcamp): Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3 Walker, 5,850 fsl, 467 fel, sec 3, blk OW, F. M. Hoffman sur, 9 nw Fort Stockton, 16,200.

Leon Valley (O'Brien): C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1 University K, 467 fsl, 2,130 fwl, sec 6, blk 28, University Lands sur, 4 south Fort Stockton, 3,100.

MPF (Yates): Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 2 Neal, 467 fn&wl, sec 10, blk 142, T&StL sur, 15 nw Fort Stockton, 3,200.

Same: No. 3 Neal, 467 fnl, 1,900 fel, sec 10.

McCarthy (Tubb) OWWO: Bruce A. Wilbanks, Midland, No. 1 Goodwin-State, 1,980 fnel, 660 fswl, sec 32, blk 2, H&TC sur, 10 east Imperial, 3,852, (orig drlg. by KOKOMO Oil Co. as No. 1-32 Jacoby, P&A 12-17-77).

Payton: The Three B Oil Co., Monahans No. 1 Dorr; 3,888 fsl, 330 fel sec 100, blk 8, H&GN, 3 south Grandfalls, 2,100.

Same: No. 2 Pecos County Water District; 7,327 fsl, 330 fwl sec 1, blk 9, H&GN, 3½ south Grandfalls, 2,100.

Same: No. 5 Jackson, 6,280 fsl, 330 fel sec 102, blk 9.

Same: No. 1 Scharff, 7,571 fsl, 330 fel, sec 2, blk 9, H&GN sur, 3.5 se Grandfalls, 2,100.

Pecos Valley (low gravity) WO: J. D. Richardson, Crane, No. 5 Ritter Walker-Iowa Realty Trust; 1,025 fnel, 1,-005 fsel sec 21, blk 10, H&GN, 7 sw Imperial, 2,-300.

Yucca Butte, West (Strawn) **Amended**: Texas Gas & Crude Co., Odessa, No. 1 Slaughter; 565 fnl, 2,185 fwl sec 64, blk A-2, TCRR, 10 west Sheffield, 8,800. Amended from wildcat.

REEVES COUNTY

Wildcat: Murjo Oil & Royalty Co., Fort Worth, No. 1 J. Covington; 1,950 fn&wl sec 46, blk 57, T-1, T&P, 4 nw Orla, 4,300.

Wildcat: Conoco Inc. No. 1 Lowe Estate-State, 660 fn&wl, sec 40, blk 71, psl sur, 10 west Toyah, 11,600.

Pamela (150): C. T. Wagner, Pecos, No. 1 Walker; 430 fsl, 2,110 fwl sec 8, blk 59, psl, 17 nw Toyah, 250.

STERLING COUNTY

Wildcat: Blanks Energy Corp., Midland, No. 1 Brownfield "18", 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 18, blk 21, H&TC survey, 13 sw Sterling City, 9,000.

Conger (Pennsylvanian): Wagner & Brown of Midland no. 4-26 Glass "J;" 660 fs&el sec 26, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P, 15 sw Sterling City, 8,600.

Same: No. 5-2 Flint "B", 705 from most northerly north line, 1,-767 from most easterly east line, sec 2, Harry Tweedle sur, 15 sw Sterling City, 8,600.

Same: No. 3-38 Glass I, 660 fs&el, sec 38, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P sur, 19 sw Sterling City, 8,600.

Same: No. 4-38 Glass I, 1,980 fnl, 660 fel, sec 38.

WARD COUNTY

Wildcat: HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-17-21 University; 660 fnl, 1,980 fwl sec 21, blk 17, uls, 3 west Pyote, 7,000.

Wildcat: HNG Oil Co., Midland, No. 1-18-41 University; 1,980 fn&el sec 41, blk 18, uls, 15 nw Pyote, 7,000.

Rhoda Walker (Canyon 5900): Ralph L. Way, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Avary "125", 467 fnwl, 1,320 fswl, sec 125, blk 34, H&TC sur, 8 sw Pyote, 6,500.

War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp): Mobil No. 1, U-Tex. Sec 29, 1,500 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 29, blk 17, ULS, 8 nw Pyote, 13,500.

Wickett, North (Pennsylvanian): Gulf Oil No. 115 Hutchings Stock Association; 660 fnl, 1,980 fwl sec 3, blk F, G&MMB&A, 3½ ne Wickett, 9,600.

WINKLER COUNTY

Wheeler (Ellenburger) OWDD: Sun Oil Co. No. 1 R. A. Wheeler, 1,982 fsl, 660 fel, sec 13, blk B-7, psl sur, 20 east Kermit, 10,-710, (otd 10,610 was in Wheeler (Devonian).

DISTRICT 8-A

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat: Post Petroleum, Colcord, Okla., No. 1-529 Miller; 467 fnl, 2,173 fel sec 529, blk 97, H&TC, 7 sw Fluvanna, 8,600, elev 2,720 gl.

AUSA (Strawn): Aminoil USA, Inc., Midland, No. 2 Evans; 1,980 fsl, 2,310 fwl sec 464, blk 97, H&TC, 16 ne Gail, 8,-200, elev 2,669 gl.

Good, Southeast (Fusselman): Ike Lovelady, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Johnson; 1,980 fs&wl sec 34, blk 32, T-4-N, T&P, 8 sw Gail, 9,750.

Rafter Cross, South (Strawn, Wolfcamp and Ellenburger): Harvey E. Yates, Roswell, No. 1-24 Key; 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl sec 24, blk 30, T-5-N, T&P, 5 ne Gail, 8,700, elev 2,440 gl.

Lucy, North (Pennsylvanian): John H. Hendrix Corp., Midland, No. 1 Miller, 2,310 fsl&el sec 312, blk 97, H&TC, A-861, 10 east Gail, 8,300.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Wildcat: Woods Petroleum Corp., Oklahoma City, No. 2 Jennie B. Denny; 660 fnl, 1,655 fwl lab 9, lge 155, Sherman csl, A-128, 1 east Bledsoe, 5,350.

DAWSON COUNTY

Wildcat: RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 2 Jones-Holton; 5,280 fsl, 3,-000 fwl lge 1, Taylor csl, 5 west Lamesa, 12,200.

GAINES COUNTY

Wildcat: MGF Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1 GCS; 4,900 fnl, 2,150 fel lab 1, lge 287, Gray csl, 25 se Seminole, 12,400, elev 2,984 gl.

Jenkins (San Andres): Ralph A. Way, Inc., Midland, No. 1 Sanger Investment Co.; 2,173 fsl, 467 fwl sec 7, blk A-25, psl, 12 sw Seminole, 5,-000, elev 3,499 gl.

Seminole (San Andres): Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1203 Seminole (San Andres) Unit, 1,320 fnl, 1,150 fwl, sec 249, blk G, WTRR sur, A-179, 5 nw Seminole, 5,397.

Carm-Ann (San Andres): Rogers Oil Co., Levelland, No. 1 Howard Mayo, 660 fsl, 855 fwl, sec 18, blk A-22, psl sur, 11 south Seminole, 4,900.

GARZA COUNTY

Wildcat: Joe Melton Drilling Co., Inc., Midland, No. 1 Pope; 4,800 fnl, 3,000 fwl John Walker, A-354, 5 east Southland, 9,000, elev 2,729 gl.

Wildcat: Melton No. 1 Klaus; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 1270, AB&M, 1 east Southland, 9,000, elev 3,-014 gl.

Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger): Kerr-McGee, Amarillo, No. 2R Swenson "E;" 669 fsl, 367 fel sec 25, blk 7, H&GN, A-178, 24 ne Post, 8,000, elev 2,290 gl.

Sims (Glorieta): Petroleum Corp. of Texas, Breckenridge, No. 4 Rains; 467 fsl, 1,650 fel sec 23, blk D-19, D&SE, 12 north Post, 4,000, elev 2,678 gl.

HALE COUNTY

Petersburg OWWO: Staley Operating Co., Midland, No. 1 E. L. Fisher, 1,215 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 5, blk CL, EL&RR sur, A-420, 5 nw Petersburg, 6,978, (orig Clinton Oil Co., comp 2-14-73).

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Wildcat: Crown Production Co., Inc., Dallas, No. 1 Macha; 725 fnl, 1,-060 fwl lab 12, lge 734, State Capitol Lands, 2 ne Levelland, 11,000.

Wildcat: Texas Crude, Midland, No. 1-16 McMillian; 919 fnl, 467 fwl lab 16, lge 722, Abner Taylor, 5 ne Levelland, 7,200.

Anita (Clear Fork): Texas Crude, Inc., No. 1-1 Hattie Pope; 467 fn&el lab 1, lge 730, Abner Taylor, 5 ne Levelland, 7,200.

KENT COUNTY

Wildcat: Stringer Oil & Gas No. 1 R. G. Hall, et al, 660 fsl, 3,400 fel, sec 69, block 98, H&TC sur, A-199, 3 sw Jayton, 7,-500.

Wildcat: Westland Oil Development, Houston, No. 1 George Beggs Trust; 1,020 fnl, 2,180 fel sec 61, blk 7, H&GN, 22 east Post, 7,900, elev 2,-240 gl.

Cogdell (San Andres): E. B. Brooks Jr., Dallas, No. 7 Cogdell Estate; 330 fsl, 2,350 fel sec 59, blk 4, H&GN, A-81, 11 south Clairemont, 1,630.

Same: No. 12 Cogdell Estate "A;" 1,650 fnl, 2,-037 fel sec d774, blk 97, H&TC, A-389, 1,600, elev 2,145 gl.

Same: No. 13 Cogdell Estate "A;" 1,650 fnl, 1,-377 fel sec 774.

Same: No. 14 Cogdell Estate "A;" 1,650 fnl, 717 fel sec 774.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Edmisson (Clear Fork) Re-Entry: Texland, Rector & Schumacher, Fort Worth, No. 1 W. A. Stokes; 1,980 fs&el sec 23, blk JS, EL&RR, A-345, 1 nw Lubbock, 5,600 wo. Originally Texas Pacific No. 1 W. A. Stokes.

Edmission (Clear Fork): Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. 2 J. E. Taylor, 435 fsl, 2,346 fel, sec 22, blk JS, EL&RR sur, A-1435, 2 nw Lubbock, 5,600, elev 3,241 gl.

Same: No. 3 J. E. Taylor, 435 fsl, 970 fel, sec 22, elev 3,247 gl.

SCURRY COUNTY

Wildcat: Davis Oil Co., Houston, No. 1 Mattie Mae Wilson; 1,320 fnl, 1,-500 fwl sec 263, blk 2, H&TC, 12 ne Snyder, 7,-900, elev 2,311 gl.

Sharon Ridge (2400 & Clear Fork): Jeff Ellis & E. J. Gray, Colorado City, No. 7 McWilliams "B", 330 fnl, 2,310 fel, sec 121, blk 97, H&TC sur, 1 west Ira, 3,250.

Sharon Ridge (700): Ellpen Inc., Colorado City, No. 6 Thomas, 1,600 fsl, 330 fel, sec 103, blk 97, H&TC sur, A-222, 3 sw Ira, 1,950.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wildcat: Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Jay Sanders, 660 fnl, 1,780 fwl, sec 536, blk D, J. H. Gibson sur, 13 sw Plains, 5,400, elev 2,751 gl.

Sable, North (San Andres): Monsanto Co. No. 5 Bedford, 1,980 fnl, 660 fel, sec 162, blk D, J. H. Gibson sur, 9 nw Plains, 5,300, elev 3,814 gl.

Brahaney (San Andres): Monsanto No. 2 Clawater, 1,980 fn&wl, sec 472, blk D, J. H. Gibson sur, 6 west Plains, 5,400, elev 3,746 gl.

DISTRICT 7-B

FISHER COUNTY

Wildcat: Ergco Corp., Dallas, No. 1 Stuart; 3,-925 fnl, 467 fel E. A. Williams, 1 east Sylvester, 6,050, elev 1,825 gl.

Wildcat: Barbee, Inc., Abilene, No. 2-49 John Carl Bruben; 1,127 fsl, 467 fwl sec 49, blk 2, H&TC, 2 sw Rotan, 6,-800.

Raven Creek (Strawn): C. C. Calhoun, Aspermont, No. 1 D. R. Rerusha; 660 fnl, 467 fel T. H. Cosby No. 220, 5ne Eskota, 5,800.

Pardue (Ellenburger): Sun Texas Co., Abilene, No. 2 Pearce Holland; 660 fsl, 960 fel sec 103, blk 1, H&TC, 6 nw Hamlin, 6,100, elev 1,804 gl.

NOLAN COUNTY

Wildcat: Chalmers Operating Co., Abilene, No. 1-10 Pierce; 660 fnl, 1,980 fel sec 10, blk X, T&P, 6 ne Maryneal, 7,-100.

Wildcat: F. W. Burger, Inc., Abilene, No. 1 Lewis Poeter Unit "2;" 3,107 fnl, 467 fwl sec 67, blk X, T&P, 2½ east Maryneal, 6,800.

Wildcat: Chalmers Operating No. 1-26 Booth; 1,980 fs&wl sec 96, blk 22, T&P, 7 south Sweetwater, 7,100.

Winters (Ellenburger): Sun Texas Co. No. 1 Gertrude Withers "A", 660 fs&el, sec 61, blk 22, T&P sur, 2 south Sweetwater, 6,600, elev 2,188 gl.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Wildcat: Fisher-Webb, Inc., Abilene, No. 1 J. F. Cannon; 467 fsl, 990 fwl sec 5, BBB&C, A-1065, 4 ne Old Glory, 6,000, elev 1,580 gl.

Peacock (Tannehill): Bright & Co., Dallas, No. 1 r. F. Clack; 467 fn&wl sec 264, blk O, H&TC, 1½ se Peacock, 3,650.

Johnsons Chapel (Canyon Reef): V-F Petroleum, Inc., Midland, No. 1-127 Smith; 2,260 fsl, 1,-670 fwl sec 127, blk D, H&TC, kkk5½ sw Aspermont, 4,999, elev 1,813 gl.

DISTRICT 7-C

COKE COUNTY

Wildcat: Kenai Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1 W. C. Olsen; 2,173 fs&wl sec 272, blk 1-A, H&TC, 3 west Blackwell, 7,000.

Wildcat (Re-entry): Kendrick & Mulligan, Abilene, No. 1 Arch Mathers; 1,100 fsel, 2,700 fswl Winfield Scott No. 8, A-635, 18 nw Robert Lee, 6,500. OTD 6,500. Originally completed in Jameson (Strawn) field.

Wildcat: Bridwell Oil, Abilene, No. 1 King Estate; 467 fsl, 1,650 fwl Hiriam P. Norton No. 2, A-558, 9 ne Robert Lee, 6,880.

Green Mountain (Canyon Reef) OWDD: P. C. Engineering, Inc., San Angelo, No. 1 Finnell Smith, 1,667 fnl, 2,182 fel, sec 233, blk 2, H&TC sur, A-260, 10 sw Robert Lee, 6,100, elev 2,009 gl.

I.A.B. (Minelle Pennsylvanian): Exxon Corp., Midland, No. 519 I.A.B. Unit; 2,045 fnl, 660 fwl sec 483, blk 1-A, H&TC, 8 nw Robert Lee, 5,950.

Same: No. 420 I.A.B. Unit; 3,300 fnl, 1,980 fwl sec 483.

Same: No. 735 I.A.B. Unit; 4,480 fswl, 400 fnwl sec 483, Conrab Cleb No. 504.

CONCHO COUNTY

Speck, North (Strawn): McBay Operating, Crockett, No. 5 B. J. Mikoska "A;" 1,750 fnl, 467 fwl James Hughes No. 158, A-1729, 10 south Paint Rock, 4,-000.

Speck, North: McBay Operating Co., Crockett, No. 1 Patricia Speck; 467 fs&el BS&F No. 1, 10 sw Pait Rock, 4,200.

Same: No. 2 Patricia Speck; 467 fel, 2,000 fsl.

Same: No. 3 Patricia Speck; 900 fsl, 467 fwl.

Same: No. 4 Patricia Speck; 2,500 fsl, 467 fwl.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyon): Liberty Energy Co. of Texas, Arlington, no. 1 B. F. League; 1,000 fsl, 660 fel sec 68, blk Q-2, W. W. Wilkins, 26 sw Ozona, 6,-500, elev 1,984 gl.

Ozona (Canyon): Anderson Petroleum, Ozona, No. 1-68 Perry Homesley et al; 1,851 fnl, 940 fel sec 68, blk MM, T&StL, 22 sw Ozona, 7,-700, elev 2,433 gl.

Farmer (San Andres): Wilson Energy, Midland, No. 2-2 University "B;" 1,679 fnl, 1,017 fwl sec 2, blk 47, University Lands, 27 nw Ozona, 2,600.

Same: No. 3-3 University "B;" 2,339 fnl, 1,757 fwl sec 2, blk 47.

Thomason: Wagner & Brown, Midland, No. 1-7 Roy; 884 fsl, 915 fel sec 7, blk J, GC&SF, A-2134, 14 sw Ozona, 10,300, elev 2,-371 gl.

Hudspeth (Canyon): Alford Petroleum, the Woodlands, No. 1-80-74 Hudspeth; 660 fnl, 467 fwl sec 74, blk O, GH&SA, A-4662, 25 sw Ozona, 4,-800, elev 2,124.

IRION COUNTY

Wildcat: Meadco Properties, Midland, No. 2-11 E. Sugg; 2,000 fnl, 660 fwl sec 11, blk H, TCRR, 26 north Barnhart, 7,500.

Wildcat: MEG Petroleum, San Angelo, No. 1 Ella Sugg; 2,200 fsl, 800 fel sec 19, blk 1, H&TC, 3½ nw Mertzon, 8,200.

Christi (San Angelo): Crain Oil, Midland, No. 3 Ada Moorehead; 1,724 fsl, 2,134 fwl sec 79, blk 1, H&TC, 3 sw Mertzon, 1,-750.

Irion, West (Canyon): Indian Wells Oil, Ozona, No. 3-1 Phillips; 1,320 fsl, 1,300 fwl sec 1, Gonzales csl, 6 sw Mertzon, 6,900, elev 2,333 gl.

Cal, South: Fortune Production Co., San Angelo, No. 2 Baker "B;" 1,870 fnl, 2,080 fel sec 1150, W. H. Smith, 9 sw Mertzon, 7,300.

Same: No. 1 Murphey; 500 fnl, 467 fwl sec 1219, GC&SF.

Rock Pen (Canyon): Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. No. 1 Mobil, 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl, ec 39, blk 1, H&TC sur, A-250, 3 west Mertzon, 7,200, elev 2,490 gl.

McCULLOCH COUNTY

Wildcat: Sun BeltExploration, Inc., Fort Worth, No. 4 Puett; 330 fn&el sec 1153, J. R. Backhaus, 6 se Salt Gap, 2,000, elev 1,760 gl.

MENARD COUNTY

Wildcat: Tucker Drilling, San Angelo, No. 1 Pfluger "A;" 2,280 fsl, 2,173 fel F. Rau No. 8, 7 south Eden, 3,300.

Celery (Strawn "B"): Tucker Drilling No. 3 Swaim Ranch "C;" 710 fsl, 3,160 fel Bryan Swaim No. 110, A-1905, 13 nw Menard, 3,300.

REAGAN COUNTY

Benedum: Saxon oil, Midland, No. 3 Gardner; 660 fsl, 1,980 fwl sec 49, blk Y, TCRR, 21 nw Big Lake, 8,400, elev 2,653 gl.

Same: No. 4 Gardner; 1,980 fn&wl sec 49.

Farmer (San Andres): Sage Energy Co. No. 1 University "3-G", 2,356 fsl, 2,121 fwl, sec 3, blk 43, University Lands sur, 7 se Big Lake, 2,500, elev 2,756 gl.

Spraberry Trend Area: BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 11 Jackson "B;" 660 fnl, 1,-750 fwl sec 9, M. A. Lindley, A-678, 11 north Big Lake, 7,500, elev 2,605 gl.

Spraberry Trend Area: Knox Industries, Inc., Midland, No. 1-17 University; 1,962 fnl, 2,-036 fwl sec 17, blk 58, University Lands, 7 north Texon, 8,200, elev 2,646 gl.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Wildcat: The McCo Co., Tyler, No. 1 Cree Sykes-Howard; 268 fnl, 1,-643 fwl John H. Green No. 471, A-209, 12 ne Winters, 4,200.

Wildcat: W. W. West, Midland, No. 2 Durbin; 1,920 fnl, 467 fel John H. Gibson No. 41, A-223, 2 east Benoit, 4,100.

Wildcat: W. W. West, Midland, No. 3 Durbin; 1,010 fsl, 467 fel John H. Gibson No. 41, A-223, 2 east Benoit, 4,100.

Wildcat: Alsabrook & Edwards, Richardson, No. 4 W. J. Poe; 467 fn&el John L. Lynch No. 442, 4 east Wilmeth, 6,000.

Wildcat: S.R.I. Production, Midland, No.1 M. F. Kerby; 2,874 fnl, 467 fwl Isaac P. Wallace No. 139, 3 se Crews, 4,-700.

Wildcat: U. S. Energy Inc., Dallas, No. 1 James H. Black, 964 fsl, 2,550 fel, T. J. Ford sur No. 318, A-698, 8 ne Winters, 4,425, elev 1,928 gl.

Wildcat: Sumik Drilling Co., Inc., Denton, No. 1 Treadaway, et al Unit, 256 fnl, 299 fwl, WCRR sur No. 135, A-534, ⅛ se Miles, 5,000.

John Allen (Gardner): Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp., Tyler, No. 2 W. Adami, 889 fnl, 1,617 fel, sec 323, blk 64, H&TC sur, A-305, 5 ne Winters, 4,500, elev ,919 gl.

Burt-Ogden-Mabee: Delray Oil, Inc., San Antonio, No. 4 Evelyn Hale Kirby Unit "A", 430 fsl, 500 fwl, sec 117, ETRR sur, A-952, 2 nw Talpa, 3,700.

Hatchell, West (Palo Pinto) OWWO: Lloyd E. Innerarity, Midland, No. 1 Cecil A. Lander; 2,250 fsl, 2,950 fwl Robert Owens No. 436, 10 ne Ballinger, 4,392.

SCHLEICHER

Wildcat: R. L. Burns, Dallas, No. 1-19 Edmiston; 1,980 fs&el sec 19, blk K, GH&SA, 20 north Sonora, 4,800.

Wildcat: Simpson-Mann Oil Producers, San Angelo, No. 1-T1 L. W. Steen; 1,500 fnl, 2,782 fwl sec 1211, TCRRd, 13 north Eldorado, 7,000.

Mertz-Hamil (OWWO): NRM Resources, Houston, No. 1 Mertz; 1,320 fnl, 1,980 fwl sec 11, blk A, HE&WT, 4 se Eldorado, 6,400, elev 2,411 gl.

Toe Nail (Strawn): Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 66-1 Thomerson, 720 fn&wl, sec 66, blk H, GH&SA sur, A-898, 16 ne Eldorado, 5,400, elev 2,-438 gl.

SUTTON COUNTY

Phillis Sonora: Florida Exploration, Midland, No. 02 Hunt; 1,980 fel, 660 fsl sec 33, blk 9, TW&NG, 5 ne Sonora, 6,800.

Sawyer (Canyon): HNG Oil, Midland, No. 5-71 Vanderstucken; 2,-650 fnl, 660 fwl sec 71, blk C, HE&WT, A-414, 7 se Sonora, 7,100, elev 1,295 gl.

Same: No. 6-72

Keep prying eyes out — can your presents

By RON S. HEINZEL
The Los Angeles Times

A favorite exercise during the Christmas season is to sneak a peak at presents before they are supposed to be opened. Some people — mainly children — have become masters at unwrapping and rewrapping without leaving a trace.

For the past few years, the Can Can Canning Co. of Shawnee, Okla., has offered a sure-fire countermeasure. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the company operates kiosks at 112 major regional shopping centers in 21 states where givers can have their presents canned, like vegetables. It takes about 45 seconds to do the job and costs range from $2.27 for soup cans to $4.67 for institutional-size containers, colorful labels included.

What do people have canned? Last year, the company reports, they ranged from sweaters, cameras and books to imported dog biscuits. One

Sidelights

big spender canned a $62,000 diamond brooch immersed in a water-filled balloon so his lady would have no idea what was in the can.

Others were even more generous, with one enclosing the keys to a new Rolls Royce and another canning the keys to a $3.6-million Learjet.

Two customers seemed to have misplaced the spirit of Christmas. One gave her husband a $75 check made out to a psychiatrist along with a note advising him to get help, and one man sent his ex-wife several cans containing his $250-a-month alimony payment in pennies — 25,000 of them.

Hollywood producer Stuart W. Phelps is used to plot twists in television shows. But a real-life twist has left Phelps slightly stunned and somewhat wealthier.

Early this year, Phelps formed Stuart Safety Systems Inc. to market an invention of his, called RESCU, that was designed to get help for police officers in trouble. The unit, which is worn on the belt, triggers a radio broadcast from the patrolman in the field to headquarters, giving the officer's location plus a "mayday" call. It is actuated by a touch of a button or if the officer falls to the ground.

Phelps concentrated his marketing on law enforcement. Several police departments in the United States and abroad have placed trial orders for the unit. But Phelps recently began receiving inquiries from utility companies as well, and it now seems that there might be an even bigger market for RESCU there than law enforcement.

Several utilities, including Detroit Gas, Illinois Gas and Electric, New Jersey Power and Light and the Salt River Utility Co. of Phoenix, have ordered the units.

The utilities are using them as a link to linemen working on high-voltage towers in isolated areas, to workers who might encounter deadly gas in sewers and to meter readers who are sometimes greeted with dogs and guns when entering a yard to shut off power to a home.

BY THE WAY: Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, quipped at a recent housing conference in Sacramento, Calif., that since many families in which the husband and wife both work still cannot afford to buy a house, the only solution might be polygamy....Veeder-Root, a leading producer of gas station pumps, is advertising a new computer for its pumps that an calculate gasoline sales at prices of up to $2.999 a gallon....An MCA subsidiary is offering a new dimension to home video viewers, videocassettes of two film classics, "The Creature From the Black Lagoon' and "It Came From Outer Space," which can be seen in 3-D when viewed with special glasses.

China's joint venture hopes fading

By MICHAEL PARKS
The Los Angeles Times

PEKING — China's bright hopes for hundreds of profitable joint ventures with American, Japanese and West European firms, ventures that would bring advanced technology and develop new export industries, are quickly fading.

Many of the projects that seemed so promising a year or two ago, when China began to open up to foreign trade, have been abandoned as bureaucrats here have dithered over investment priorities, tgax legislation, management rights, quality controls, wage rates and other crucial questions, most of which are still unresolved.

Of the more than 800 joint venture proposals described as being "under active negotiation" last fall when China's joint venture law went into effect, only 13 have moved from final agreement into operation or construction, according to Chinese officials.

New tax legislation, which was expected to be a major question [illegible] about joint ventures, so far to accelerate [illegible] of additional agreements, and the 33 percent tax on profits, plus a fruther 10 percent on those taken out, has discouraged a number of potential investors.

"Western firms just do not see many incentives to justify major, multimillion dollar investments," a resident American banker said. "If they did, they might overlook some of the other problems. But right now businessmen tend to see the problems more than the opportunities, and unfortunately the Chinese have not moved to resolve or clarify these ver quickly."

Other comments are even more caustic. They deal with "bureaucratic morass," "chronic indecision," negotiators without authority and abrupt policy changes.

Few American or other Western businessmen are willing to be identified when they discuss these problems for fear of damaging what they see as a fragile relationship with the Chinese government.

"In many ways, we are still supplicants," one remarked.

For their part, Chinese officials explain that, on examination, many of the projects are beyond the country's ability to finance, staff and manage.

"We have limited resources, and some of these proposals, even if potentially profitable, would take too much of our capital to match the foreign investment or too many of our skilled managers or engineers away from other projects with a higher priority," a Chinese economist remarked recently.

Many of the projects that have been approved and are in operation or under constructionare in the tourist industry — several hotels, for example, and an airline catering service. Tourism is an acknowledged top priority as a foreign exchange earner with a potential for quick profits.

"The Chinese are so concerned about being exploited, which is understandable in view of their history, that they do not realize some elements of exploitation, particularly cheap labor and very low taxes, must provide the incentives to foreign investors," the Peking representative of one of Hong Kong's large trading companies said. "Some economists here accept this point, but it remains very sensitive, politically."

Another major problem, which Chinese officials have acknowledged recently, is the lack of commercial and civil codes.

The new free trade zones that China has started to establish as bases not only for joint ventures but for other new forms of trade with Western partners are just starting to operate.

China has had considerably more luck, however, with another new form of trade for its industrial enterprises — processing and assembling on a fee basis raw materials and semi-finished goods supplied by foreign partners.

More than 3,200 such contracts have been signed, and China's earnings could reach $1 billion within a year or two, making this type of trade one of its biggest earners of foreign exchange. But Chinese economists see some problems.

"The total profit is not so large compared with the volume of the goods and their value," one senior official said. "Some transactions were even concluded at a loss ... because competition was too sharp and the enterprises desired to get these first contracts."

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World's biggest telescope will allow scientists to look back to universe's first days

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Astronomers at the University of California here are designing the world's most powerful optical telescope, a 500-ton instrument which would allow them to see back to the earliest days of the universe.

The telescope, featuring a system equivalent to a mirror 396 inches in diameter, would be placed atop the Mauna Kea volcano in Hawaii, where the clear air should allow astronomers to see 8 billion to 9 billion light-years away.

"It would allow us to look back almost to the beginning of the universe. We would see galaxies the way they were 1,000 million years ago," said Robert Kraft, acting director of the university's James Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton.

The telescope would gather four times as much light as any existing telescope, allowing astronomers to see dim galaxies on the edge of the ever-expanding universe.

Optical telescopes differ from radio telescopes, which gather sound waves that can be translated into pictures.

Kraft said Monday that the new optical telescope would see galaxies in their formative stages, not as they are today, because light has to travel for so many years to cross the vast distances between the galaxies and Earth.

"When we look out in space, we look back in time," he said. "What we are trying to do is to make a breakthrough in science that can't be done with present telescopes.

"When we see those galaxies the way they were forming, we make the assumption that must be the way our own galaxy looked when it formed," said Kraft, administrator of the project.

He said electronic equipment has pushed the usefulness of light-gathering mirrors in existing giant telescopes to the limit and "the only direction to go now is for a bigger bucket."

Mauna Kea was chosen as the site because its summit of about 13,000 feet is above most water vapor in the atmosphere and its non-turbulent air allows a clearer view of the heavens.

Key to the telescope's design is the use of a mirror system made up of 36 hexagonal segments.

The honeycomb design would cut the weight of the instrument by hundreds of tons. Physicist Jerry Nelson of the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory said he expects the new telescope to weigh about 500 tons, but it would weigh some 4,000 tons if it were built along the same lines as the 500-ton system at California's Mount Palomar observatory.

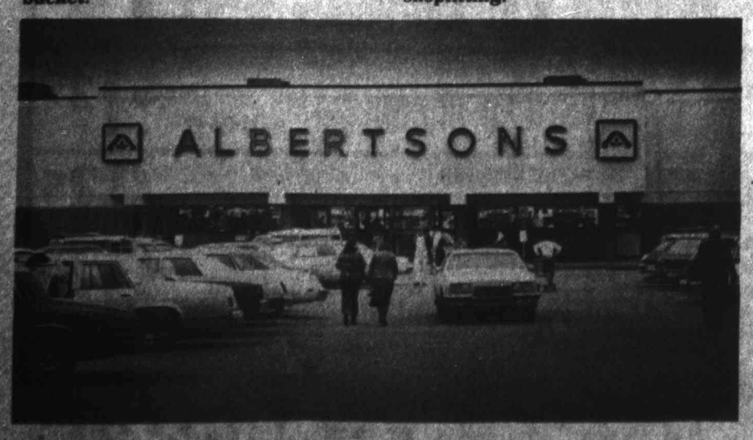
The largest telescopes today for capturing optical or visible wavelengths are the 32-year-old, 200-inch diameter telescope at Mount Palomar and a 236-inch diameter telescope in the Caucasus Mountains of the Soviet Union.

The world's third largest telescope, which sits atop Mount Hopkins in the Santa Rita Mountains of Arizona, uses a multiple mirror system of six 72-inch diameter mirrors that combine for a seeing ability equal to a single 176-inch diameter mirror.

That telescope, completed last year, cost $8 million. Kraft put the total cost of the giant telescope at $40 million to $50 million, and said that once funding is settled, the telescope could be built within two or three years.

Shoplifting costs

The FBI estimates that each shoplifting occurrence costs the merchant $39. Taking into account the low profit margin the average retailer has, a store must sell $1,450 in goods to recover the cost of each incident of shoplifting.



Albertsons offers values, convenience and late hours for this year's Christmas shopper. Manager Bob Bell and staff invite you to come and look over the wide selection of gift items available as well as an excellent line of grocery products. The store, open 24 hours a day, is located at 1002 Andrews Highway.

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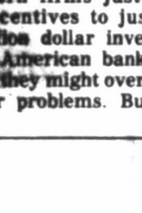

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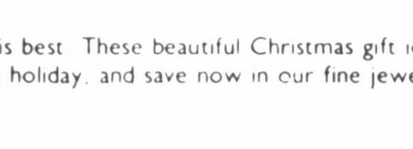

7" bracelet, reg. $29.95 Sale $19.97
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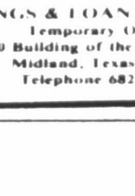

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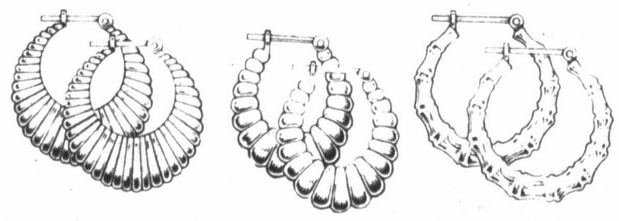

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Illustrations enlarged. Items subject to prior sale

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Winner by one vote

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — It took three recounts and almost three weeks to decide who had been elected Collin County clerk but when the smoke had cleared, Margie Craft had won.

By one vote.

Mrs. Craft was sworn into office Monday shortly after county commissioners completed a canvass of votes in her battle against Democrat Helen Starnes, a former chief deputy clerk.

The Republican candidate asked for a recount after initial results from the Nov. 4 general election showed Mrs. Starnes had won by a 291-vote margin.

The recount showed Mrs. Craft, appointed to the job last summer, had won by a 41-vote margin. But a second recount cut Mrs. Craft's margin to five votes.

Mrs. Starnes then requested a third, manual recount.

After only 17 of the 56 boxes had been recounted, the results showed Mrs. Craft ahead by one vote. But State District Judge John McCra recommended that Mrs. Craft be declared the winner, according to Donna Strub of the county election office.

"The district judge's recommendation was that Mrs. Craft is the winner by one vote," Mrs. Strub said. "Mrs. Craft has been certified as the winner."

Child's play is learning experience

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — Child's play is serious work, says pediatrician Dr. Lendon Smith, who has served as a consultant in the field of toy design. Parents should view time spent in game playing as a learning experience because children learn the skills of adults through play, he adds.

Since many home situations involve the auditory or visual senses only, Smith suggests giving children toys that aid in the full development of the senses.

"Children need a multidemensional environment to expose them to a wide variety of experiences," he explains. "They learn most effectively by making things, putting things together, using their eyes, ears, touch and even the sense of smell."

Industrial corporations and universities are giving more attention to the quality of toys and teaching aids children use in the primary years, Smith points out. New concepts involve the child actively in building, in planning or in solving problems.

Recently four universities, under the auspices of the Armco Student Design program, built prototype games and teaching aids that incorporate the principle of active learning, reports Smith, who served as consultant on the project.

For the past 15 years, Armco has been bringing together industrial design students with experts in industry and government to consider needed products. In the past, the design program has generated aids for the handicapped, protective clothing for firefighters and designs for health care.

The program is not a competition in the sense that there is a winner. Professional business people offer their comments to students on the practicality and validity of their designs in the marketplace.

This year's program topic, "Products That Teach," produced a variety of outstanding designs for young children, Smith notes. Each design involved complex ideas in an easy-to-learn mode.

"Probe Struc," designed by students from the Rochester Institute of Technology, uses huge, brightly colored building pieces to teach architectural concepts. The flexible and rigid pieces help solve the problem of building things to sit on, live in and walk over.

San Jose State contributed an "Eye Can Draw Box." The project helps children improve their visual perception by tracing an inverted picture projected on a Plexiglas screen.

Learning about three-dimensional volumes was the idea behind the University of Illinois' design. Large blue and red three-dimensional cubes come apart to reveal a sphere, a cylinder, and a cone.

Traditional toys can yield new learning tools, too, Smith says. The University of Arizona used a jigsaw puzzle format to teach colors, sizes and symbols.

Smith feels that children are never too young to experience these adult concepts.

"Children," he says, "are capable of learning many sophisticated principles. The key is active involvement in an uncompetitive environment."

Projects like those designed for the Armco program let children work individually, Smith explains. They receive immediate feedback because they see what they can build or what problem they can solve.

"This is especially important for those children who are not as quick to master a task," he says. "They do not have to feel inferior because others are better.

"What we must ultimately teach all children is that they are worthwhile," he adds. "Playing is part of their learning and we must provide a strong, healthy environment for education. It should be so much fun that everyone wants to do it."

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Concentration camp art shown in West

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Before trucking them to the gas chambers of Auschwitz in 1944, the Nazis gave hundreds of children a chance to record their impressions in crayon.

Most of the young artists died. But their drawings survived and are on display here for the first time in the West, gay and brightly colored testimony to their enduring innocence.

The drawings of sunrises, butterflies, children playing in fields of flowers — along with a selection of nightmarish black and white pictures painted by adult inmates — are from the Central Jewish Museum set up by the Nazis in Czechoslovakia as an anthropological "relic of an extinct race."

The museum remains in Prague, a reminder of what the exhibit's compiler calls "the twisted way Hitler's mind worked, not only to destroy a race but to set up a monument" to it.

"People ask me to put a price on the collection, and I say "6 million lives," said Reginald Dodwell, who brought the 300 works to the Whitworth Gallery for their only showing in the West.

"I selected the pictures to show the contrast," Dodwell said in an interview. "On one side of the room are the adult pictures, and you see the camp as it was, an evil, inhuman place out of Dante's Inferno.

"What leaves me quite amazed is that when you turn to the children's drawings, it's an art of unknowingness, of total innocence. It's just like what your kid or my kid would draw."

More than 15,000 children were among the Jews who passed through the concentration camp at Theresienstadt, in northern Bohemia, intended by Hitler as a model camp to be shown to outsiders, where musicians were permitted to form an orchestra and children to join art classes.

Many of the pictures carry the names of the young artists and three dates: the date of birth, the date of internment in Theresienstadt and the date of deportation to Auschwitz.

"Butterfly in a Meadow," for example, by Dorit Weiserova, carries the dates May 17, 1932, April 28, 1942, and Oct. 4, 1944.

"She was 12 when she died," whispered visiting schoolgirls of about the same age, doing the arithmetic in their heads. "Only 12."

The girls in their blue raincoats clustered around the pictures, chattering, pointing and sometimes jostling to keep their places in line.

"Why must you always be pushing?" whispered one girl to another as they stood before "At Home" by Edita Bikkova, showing a mother making dumplings at a kitchen table with her children around her.

The exhibit includes 38 children's drawings as well as 23 by adults which were painted in secret and hidden from the guards.

The latter show hollow-eyed prisoners lining up to be transported, sitting stooped in the filth of their barracks or lying in groups of sick and dying.

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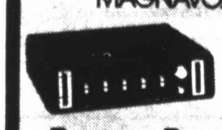

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Evening TV Schedule

At the parade

NBC Sports' Bryant Gumbel will again co-host (with Ed McMahon) the network's exclusive live coverage of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade from New York City, Thursday, Nov. 27.

Among the entertainers who will appear in the 54th annual event are Erik Estrada, Gil Gerard, Stephanie Mills, the Rockettes, the Captain and Tennille, Boomer, the Lone Ranger, the Spinners, the Aristocats and the casts of the Broadway shows, "Barnum," "Brigadoon" and "One Mo' Time."

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1980 **Programs subject to change without notice**

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	Joker's Wild	Aprendiendo	Kotter	Electric Co	Star
6:30	NBC News	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Cristina	Happy Days	MacNeil	Trek
7:00	NBC Movie:	The	Mork & Mindy	Bazan	Gunsmoke	News Day	Rockford
7:30	"The Sound	Waltons	Buddies	La Carabina	"	Sneak Pre	Files
8:00	Of Music"	Knots	Barney Miller	Camilo	Movie:	World	Make A Deal
8:30	"	Landing	It's A Living	Sesto	"Ring	At War	News
9:00	"	Wonder-	20 - 20	Colorina	Of Bright	National	700
9:30	"	land	"	24 Horas	Water"	Geographic	Club
10:00	News	News	You Bet Life	"	M.T. Moore	Survival	"
10:30	Tonight	Jeffersons	ABC News	Noche	Bob Newhart	"	Late Movie
11:00	"	McMillan	Charlie's	Cinema II:	Late Movie:	To Be	"City For
11:30	Tomorrow	& Wife	Angels	"Flor	"Plymouth	Announced	Conquest"
12:00	"	"	Police	Silvestre"	Adventure"	American	
12:30	"	"	Woman	"	"	Government	

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, November 28, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actress Hope Lange shares this birthday with you, as did the late great concert pianist Jose Iturbi. Your love of change and adventure will find new outlets in the coming year, and you should end 1981 with greatly increased financial security. An optimistic nature helps you to survive any temporary romantic worries, and family members respond warmly to the open affection you so readily give them. Blessed with many talents, you prefer to have more than one employer and several sources of income. In early spring, you will want to explore the possibility of starting a new business. Choose partners with great care.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpected financial luck helps you shrug off the indifference of others. A career problem is best dealt with behind the scenes. Be careful not to overspend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone offers a new solution to an old problem. Influential person welcomes your ideas, constructive criticism. Arguments with loved ones can be quickly resolved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family arrangements—especially those involving offspring—are of special concern. Take plenty of time when making up your mind on confidential matters. Real estate transactions require careful handling.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The self-employed are due for a string of good luck. Friend offers ideas on invest, but stick to the advice of experts only.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be cautious in dealing with those in your immediate environment. Double-check arrangements, travel schedules. Someone who is usually reliable may be having an "off" day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Determination and enthusiasm get you what you want. You can stir others into energetic action. A compromise may be necessary if romance is to flourish. Make the first move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow your instincts when handling money. Avoid proposals involving risk. A member of the opposite sex plays an important role in making one of your dreams come true.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be willing to stay on the sidelines today, quietly attending your duties. The evening will bring ample rewards. Renew your friendship with a former neighbor or associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A fine day for personal affairs but your intuition may not be too accurate where business is concerned. You face money matters with less certainty. Good advice is avaialble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may awaken a feeling of confidence. Financial affairs show improvement. All systems are "go"! This is a good time to court destiny, particularly in the areas of employment, romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone else's tendency to "seesaw" on policy matters may cause minor tension. Changes that come about in a natural way now will bring financial relief.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money must be wisely budgeted. Read small print on contracts, agreements, and consult a lawyer if you still have questions. Your relationship with an older person receives new attention.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 2
♡ 2
◇ K 8 7 5 3
♣ K 6 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 6 3
♡ K J 10 7 4
◇ J 9
♣ Q 5

EAST
♠ A
♡ A Q 6 5
◇ 10 6
♣ A 10 9 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ J 7 5 4
♡ 9 8 3
◇ A Q 4 2
♣ J 8

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♡	Dble.	4 ♡	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

"What is the deepest finesse you have ever seen?" asks a reader from Delaware. This example cropped up in a team match almost a quarter of a century ago.

South's bid of four spades, vulnerable, on such a poor suit was both courageous and well reasoned. North's double showed good support for both unbid suits, and South's ace-queen of diamonds were worth their weight in precious metal.

West led the queen of clubs, and dummy's king lost to the ace. Back came a club, and declarer's jack held the trick. It was time to consider what to do.

The play to the first two tricks had marked East with six clubs—had West started with three clubs, he would have led a low one, not the queen. And East surely had four hearts for his jump to game. That left just three cards in spades and diamonds.

East had to have the three missing aces for his bidding and double. If he held a low spades with the ace, he might have shifted to his singleton diamond at trick two in the hope of getting a ruff, with the jack of clubs or a heart as the entry to his partner's hand.

Since that had not happened, South decided that he would play East for a singleton ace of spades. At trick three he led the four of spades. West played the three, and declarer contributed the two from dummy, fetching East's ace!

Declarer was not yet out of the woods. East continued a third club, but declarer was careful enough to ruff with the jack. On the next spade lead West played the nine. Declarer won with dummy's queen, returned to his hand with a diamond and took the marked finesse for the ten of spades, thus making his contract.

Yes, the defenders could have defeated the contract by forcing dummy to ruff hearts, but that does not detract from declarer's spectacular card-reading.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format.

RELEASE DATE—Thursday, November 27, 1980

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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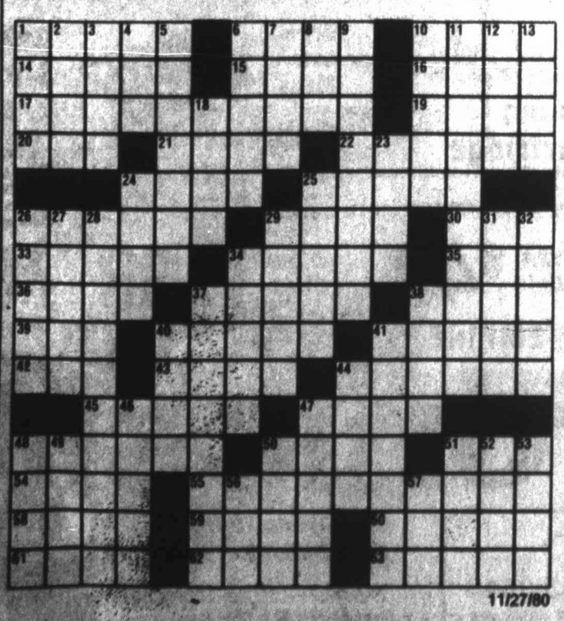


11/27/80

ACROSS
1 Reduce
6 Forthwith
10 Excel
14 Subside
15 Ibsen character
16 Inner —
17 Disney favorite
19 Narrow fillet
20 However
21 Member of the press?
22 Called forth
24 Neighbor of 52 Down
25 Roman magistrate
26 Ferocious
29 Grace ending
30 Sweet potato
33 Submarine
34 OPEC member
35 Word with faced or fisted
36 Space
37 Thick soup
38 Corner
39 Blurbs
40 Gambler
41 Coast
42 Sheltered side
43 Author Bagnold
44 Cut down on calories
45 Stigmatize
47 Helsinki citizen
48 Tennessee Williams' "Night of the —"
50 Grade
51 FDR agency
54 Trailer of a type
55 Back down, mod style
58 Takes eagerly (with "up")
59 Key — pie
60 One way to turn
61 Gaelic
62 Correct, in a way
63 Yarn

DOWN
1 Godiva
2 Wind instrument
3 Crave
4 Greek letter
5 Trustful
6 Legal option words
7 Part of speech
8 Whale
9 Something to see with
10 Word with foot and toad
11 Once-popular ballroom dance
12 Partner of willing
13 Hollow stem
18 Influence
23 Stringed instrument of India
24 Thailand, formerly
25 Glowing fragment
26 Bucolic
27 Residence
28 The creeps
29 Ventilated
31 Hep
32 Bicycle of a sort
34 Clear
37 Summit
38 Subsequently
40 Oldest member
41 Doughnuts
44 Actor Bogarde
46 Boost
47 Phase
48 Wight, for one
49 Equipment
50 Opera heroine
51 Useless
52 German coal region
53 Law school grad.
56 Concealed
57 Twerp, British style

Answer On Market Page

HEATHCLIFF

"HE'S DECIDED NOT TO HAVE TURKEY THIS YEAR!"

MARMADUKE

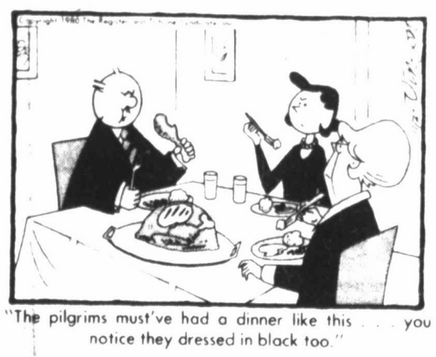
"OK, you eat at the dinner table this one time...but watch your table manners!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"MR WILSON SAYS TURKEYS CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING *TOMORROW*

PEANUTS

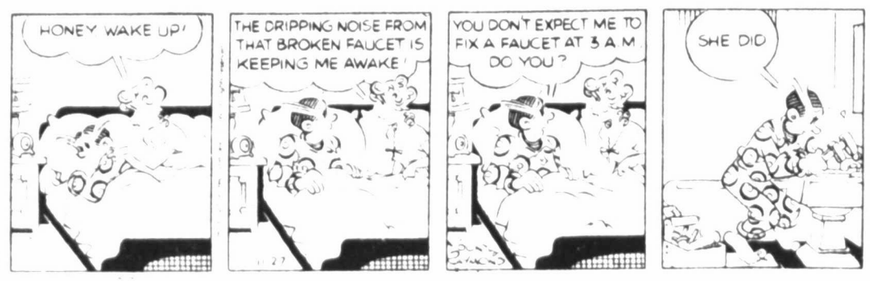
THE BETTER HALF



"The pilgrims must've had a dinner like this . . . . you notice they dressed in black too."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

BLONDIE

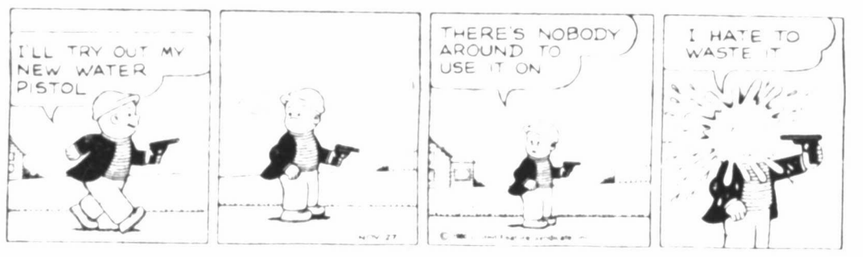


MARY WORTH

JUDGE PARKER

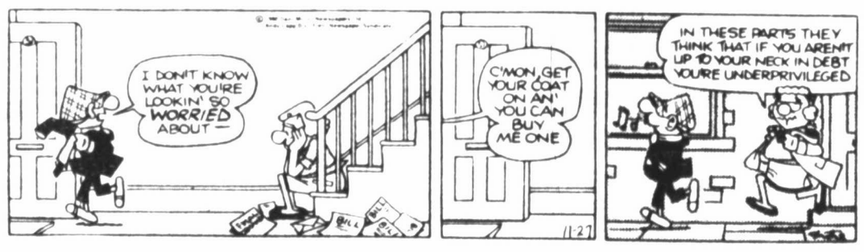
STEVE ROPER

NANCY



STEVE CANYON

ANDY CAPP



SHOE

DICK TRACY

REX MORGAN, M.D.

Gourmet cooks appreciate out-of-the-ordinary items

Copley News Service

Cooking for pleasure as well as good eating has become a favorite hobby of many Americans.

What better gift for the gourmets on your Christmas list than an unusual mind-boggling array of items in the housewares department. Here's a rundown on the out-of-the-ordinary items that any cook would covet.

For the seasoned pro, a sassy little saucepan with a double pouring lip for making sauces and melting butter would be very welcome.

Then there is a souffle dish that can be taken right out of the oven and placed in its own attractive holder that would delight any proud cook.

Also guaranteed to please is a large, heavy-gauge aluminum au gratin pan that can be used in the oven or top-of-the-range for preparing elegant party dishes from a frittata to filet mignon.

And most anyone would appreciate a good omelet pan, the utensil that elevates egg cookery to a fine art.

A present that will appeal to the singles on your list as well as calorie counters is a small-sized "portion control" pot or pan that can be used for steaming, poaching or sauteing.

All of these items can now be found with non-stick surfaces that are a cinch to clean, making them doubly welcome.

Small electric appliances make marvelous Christmas gifts, too. Versatile, compact and portable they can be used to cook meals right at the table.

A 9-inch square electric skillet, for instance, with snap-off handle that slips right into the pan for simplified storage would make a much-appreciated stocking stuffer for college students, lone cooks and those with vacation homes. This handy little pan that braises, sautes, bakes and even pops popcorn can be a cook's best friend. Plus, it's small enough to stash just about anywhere.

A combination fry pan-slow cooker is a fantastic find for working couples. They can pop a pot roast into the ceramic vessel that converts the appliance into a slow cooker before leaving for work and a nourishing meal will be waiting at the end of the day.

Another great gift is an electric griddle, either pint-sized for making bacon and eggs for two or a large model that can cook up the fixings for an entire brunch to serve eight or 10.

These appliances also turn out a beauty of a burger or grilled cheese sandwich.

Friends who entertain often will enjoy an electric fondue pot -- the perfect utensil for convivial dipping into creamy cheese or rich chocolate. Some even come with a sensor button that measures the heat of the fondue for better cooking control -- a real boon for the busy host or hostess.

And a corkscrew that pulls out even the most cantankerous cork clean as a whistle, thanks to a "worm" with a nonstick surface, will delight occasional drinkers and wine connoisseurs alike.

Congress pledges its cooperation

But lawmakers won't guarantee anything

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan will begin his administration with pledges of cooperation from Republicans and Democrats alike in the new Congress.

But as Jimmy Carter quickly found out, there's no such thing as a guarantee that a new president gets what he wants from Congress when he wants it. That likely will hold true for Reagan, even though he will be working with what figures to be a generally cooperative, Republican-controlled Senate.

The president-elect devoted several hours during his first post-election trip to Washington last week to courting Republicans and Democrats in both houses of Congress.

The conservative GOP president-elect came away with praise for his efforts from all sides, and plenty of indications that he'll enjoy something of a honeymoon on Capitol Hill, even from Democratic liberals.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a Democrat, told Reagan he'll withhold criticism for six months "so we can turn the economy around and make the country work."

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the No. 2 Democrat in the Senate, said Reagan will get the "benefit of the doubt" from Democrats in the critical areas of economic and defense legislation. Reagan favors a big income tax cut and sharply higher defense spending.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., paid a courtesy call of his own on Reagan, later telling reporters he was there to pledge cooperation.

But O'Neill also said he told Reagan that as governor of California, the president-elect had been playing in the minor leagues. "You're in the big leagues now. Things might not move as fast as you think they should," the speaker recalled telling his visitor.

"I think he was a little surprised when I told him that," said O'Neill, a veteran of 28 years in Congress. "That's OK. It won't be the only thing that will surprise him."

Cranston tempered his own prediction by making it clear he believes Democrats will resist Republican efforts to cut spending "where it directly and drastically will hurt" people who depend on social assistance programs such as school lunch.

A News Analysis

And Kennedy, who ran for president himself, said he told Reagan that he hoped budget pruners would be "sensitive to human needs." That sounded like a different way of saying what Cranston had said.

Not that Reagan's first experiences in the new Congress are likely to be unpleasant.

Republican committee chairmen, not Democrats, will be conducting confirmation hearings for his Cabinet nominees.

And the Republicans served notice in the Senate last week that they will block Carter's nominees for 17 federal judges in the final days of the current Congress, thereby saving the slots for Reagan to fill.

On what is likely to be a key part of Reagan's early legislative program, there is wide expectation in Congress that both houses will approve an income tax cut next year.

But what shape it takes and how swiftly it happens are other questions.

Reagan endorsed the Kemp-Roth tax cut during his presidential campaign, calling for a 30 percent reduction in income tax rates over three years.

Cranston, for one, said he thought that would meet some resistance, from Democrats as well as Republicans.

And Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who will take over as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee in January, has indicated publicly he has doubts about such a massive tax cut. "I'm not certain you can do that ... without fueling the fires of inflation," he said earlier this month.

Over in the House, there is even less support for the Kemp-Roth tax bill among the Democratic majority.

If Reagan is disappointed with Congress early in his administration, he need read the history books back only four years to take comfort.

Jimmy Carter also journeyed to Congress before his inauguration, and even invited a few key lawmakers to Georgia during his transition. There were pledges all around that year, too, that the new president and Congress would cooperate.

Then, barely a month after taking office, Carter stunned even members of his own party by recommending that federal financing be eliminated for 19 popular water projects.

His recommendation set off howls and caused bad feelings that persisted for years. And Congress voted to spend most of the money despite him.

Queen hears boos among the cheers at opera house in Brussels, Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived at the Brussels opera house to the cheers of 200 admirers and boos of a dozen Irish Republican Army supporters.

As Great Britain's royal couple appeared for a gala ballet performance Monday night, an unidentified man crossed police lines and several Belgian IRA supporters chanted "Elizabeth, go home! Free the Irish people."

Police were questioning four demonstrators.

The performance, marking Belgium's 150 anniversary as an independent nation, ended the first day of a two-day visit to Brussels by the queen and her husband. They watched the ballet with Belgium's King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola.

Earlier Monday, they attended a European Economic Community executive commission briefing on the organization's use of fisheries, its budget problems, its position on the Third World and the slump in its steel industry.

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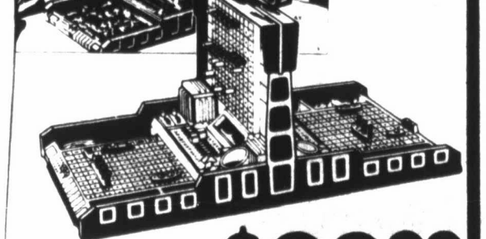
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4 Rath Black Hawk Wieners, sliced
4 English muffins, cut in half
1 small can Parmesan cheese
1 c. (4-oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
8-oz. can pizza sauce
½ c. shredded Mozzarella cheese

Place English muffin halves on baking sheet; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and broil until golden brown. Divide evenly among the 8 halves the following toppings in order: 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, 4 Rath Wieners (sliced), 8 oz. can pizza sauce and ½ cup shredded Mozzarella cheese heated through.
Makes 4 servings.

BACON A'LA NEWBURG. A'LA 1-2-3!

LIL' HICKORY™

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3 Tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
toasted bread cups or rice

Cut Rath Black Hawk Bacon into 1½ inch pieces and fry until crisp; drain all but 3 tablespoons bacon drippings. Add 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika to reserved drippings in pan and cook until browned. Stir in 2 cups milk and 2 beaten egg yolks. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy. Serve immediately in toasted bread cups or over rice.
Makes 4 servings.

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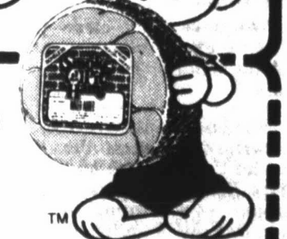
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Three Israeli soldiers searching a Palestinian man's taxi on the outskirts of Nablus Wednesday examine a hubcap taken from the car while the owner, center, looks on. Troops imposed heavy security measures after two persons were wounded in a terrorist attack on a Jewish settlers' bus Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Mao's widow refuses to confess, answers charges 'I don't know'

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, who for 10 years was the domineering "empress" of China and now is on trial for her life, refused to confess Wednesday and replied defiantly, "I don't know," to questions on the battery of charges.

Standing alone in the dock, the 67-year-old woman accused of leading the Gang of Four brushed aside charges that she had defamed China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, in the period before Mao's death.

She repeatedly answered, "I don't know," or "I don't know at all," when asked by a special tribunal about testimony that she had plotted the downfall of Deng, sources said. Jiang sat calmly with her head tilted back and heard other witnesses testify that she organized attempts to slander Deng.

The presiding judge ordered her answers written into the court record as a "denial of the facts," according to reports from the trial. She is said to place responsibility for her actions on Mao.

Jiang's appearance came in the fourth day of the trial and she has been the only defendant so far to refuse to confess. The former actress, known as "blue apple," wore horn-rimmed glasses, a simple black Mao jacket and trousers.

She also had on a black wig because she is said to have lost her hair during chemotherapy for ailments suffered during four years in prison.

Jiang was arrested shortly after Mao's death in 1976 and later charged as leader of the Gang of Four, which is accused of crimes that took place during China's Cultural Revolution.

In a parallel trial session, an elderly general confessed that he and others had plotted to assassinate Mao in 1971 with flame throwers, bazookas, dynamite and bombs, Peking Radio reported.

But the main focus Wednesday was on Mao's widow, considered the most important of the 10 defendants.

One of her allies in the Gang of Four, Zhang Chunqiao, earlier refused to accept a copy of the indictment, but he has yet to testify.

The other two gang members, Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan, already had testified that Jiang called a meeting of the gang in October 1974 to send Wang to Mao with insinuations that Deng was trying to seize power.

Asked if she had called the meeting, Jiang first answered "no." When challenged, she added, "I don't know."

Asked what was discussed at the meeting, she said softly, "I don't know at all, how can I say what was discussed."

Wang was called back to testify again and, standing about 10 feet from Jiang, repeated that she had called the meeting that sent him to "frame" Deng.

A few minutes of the proceedings were shown on Chinese television and tapes of some of the testimony were played on Peking Radio. Foreign reporters are barred from attending the trial on grounds state secrets might come up.

Jiang was shown on television calmly listening to two other witnesses testify against her. She she sat inside a wooden railing before about 600 invited spectators in a courtroom at No. 1 Righteousneess Road where the special tribunal of the People's Supreme Court is trying the case.

She faces a possible death penalty for a number of charges, including her alleged part in the persecution to death of former President Liu Shao-chi and a number of other people.

The indictment against all 10 defendants charges them and their allies with persecuting more than 34,800 people to death, framing top leaders in an effort to seize power, plotting to assassinate Mao and plotting an armed rebellion in Shanghai in 1976.

So far, the 35-judge special court has heard testimony only on the charges that the Gang of Four framed the late Premier Chou En-Lai and Deng, who emerged as China's strongman after Mao's death.

The court's second bench is trying five generals on charges that they joined the late Defense Minister Lin Piao in a plot to kill Mao and seize power. Lin died in an plane crash in Mongolia in 1971 while trying to flee after the plot failed, according to the indictment.

The second bench heard testimony Wednesday from Jiang Tengjiao, 61, a former air force political commissar in Nanking, that he had joined others in planning to assassinate Mao and launch a coup.

Three defendants still have not testified at all — gang member Zhang Chunqiao, Mao's former political secretary, Chen Boda, and Qiu Huizuo, former head of the army's logistics department.

Arab demonstrators wounded

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Rock-throwing Arab demonstrators in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan clashed with Israeli troops at Nablus and Ramallah on Wednesday and Israeli radio said two Arabs were wounded in the legs by soldiers' gunfire.

The incidents occurred amid rising Israeli criticism of the reaction by the occupying military forces to the increasing West Bank disturbances.

A military spokesman would not confirm the report of the woundings at Nablus, where demonstrators threw stones at troops conducting a house-to-house search for gunmen who ambushed a bus carrying Jewish children Tuesday.

He said an investigation was under way to determine whether the wounded were hit by gunfire or ricocheting bullets or debris.

"The troops used tear gas and rubber bullets and fired warning shots in the air," the spokesman said. "But there is a possibility the demonstrators may have been hit by ricocheting bullets or rock fragments."

High school students at Ramallah, north of Jerusalem, threw rocks at an army patrol and put up stone barriers on the main road through town. They dispersed when soldiers fired warning shots in the air, the military spokesman said.

Soldiers clamped a curfew on four Arab villages near Nablus after the evening ambush on the bus carrying children from the nearby Elon Moreh settlement. The driver and a guard sustained slight wounds.

The spokesman said one or two gunmen were believed involved.

Nablus was sealed off Wednesday and reporters were denied entrance.

Israel's military government in the West Bank has come under increased criticism from Israeli liberals and leftists.

"Heaven help the government that sees itself threatened by 14-year-old students," Yossi Sarid of the opposition Labor Party was quoted by Israeli Radio as telling Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

Maj. Gen. Danni Matt, Israel's military coordinator for the administered territories, told the committee authorities believe the Palestine Liberation Organization instigated the West Bank demonstrations, now in their second week, to coincide with the Arab summit meeting in Amman, Jordan, according to the report.

The Maariv newspaper, usually supportive of stern measures against West Bank activists, warned in an editorial that the shootings would "not only stir passions and inflame tension, but will directly serve the interests of (PLO) Yasser Arafat." It urged restraint by Israeli troops.

Yehuda Litani, a former military government official and now West Bank affairs reporter for the respected Haaretz newspaper, called Israel's tough occupation policy "hardhearted and illogical."

He said the philosophy of Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, Israel's chief of staff, was "a quiet Arab is a good Arab, and whoever is not quiet, we'll be sure to silence him."

The demonstrations have become an almost daily occurrence after several months of relative calm in the occupied territory. At least 12 demonstrators have been wounded by gunfire. With a few exceptions, the military has insisted soldiers fired only after warning shouts and shouted orders to disperse were ignored.

Black nationalists sentenced to death for 'high treason'

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Three black nationalists accused of attacking a police station were sentenced to death for high treason Wednesday by a white judge who said their action, though not resulting in death, was "the very worst form of behavior."

The condemned and six co-defendants sentenced to prison gave the fisted "black power" salute in the packed courtroom as Justice Jan de Villiers pronounced sentence.

The black crowd shouted "amandla," which means power, and broke into song as the judge left the courtroom.

No one has been executed for high treason in recent times in South Africa. Critics of the white minority-rule government are expected to protest the convictions on grounds that blacks cannot be accused of treason since they are denied basic rights of citizenship.

The convictions were announced last week and were based on the defendants' membership in the African National Congress. The party, which seeks the overthrow of white minority-rule, was banned in 1960 after rioting broke out in the black township of Soweto over the use of the Afrikaans, the Dutch-like dominant language of the country's whites.

The condemned, Ncimbithi Johnson Lubisi, 29, Petrus Tsepo Mashigo, 20, and Naptali Manana, 24, were charged with attacking the rural Soekmekaar police station with Soviet-made assault rifles Jan. 4.

Mashigo allegedly tossed a grenade at a black policeman, who caught it and lobbed it back. There were no casualties.

They were also convicted of attempted murder. Justice de villiers gave them permission to appeal.

The other six defendants were sentenced to a total of 90 years in prison for allegedly planning guerrilla attacks on police stations and other targets throughout the country, none of which came off. They were also convicted for treason by virtue of their membership in the outlawed African National Congress.

As the death sentences were announced, one man fainted and others wept. The crowd sang "Nkosi Sikelele Africa," which means "God bless Africa."

De Villiers said the death sentences might shock some people. He noted that Mashigo was just 19 at the time of the offense, but that the defendant's testimony and attitude in the trial showed he was mature.

Relations with Poland reaffirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Wednesday reaffirmed its intention to refrain from any actions that might complicate efforts to solve Poland's labor troubles and called on the Soviet Union to do the same.

"We continue to feel that the resolution (of Poland's problems) is an internal matter for the Polish people and the Polish government to deal with," said State Department spokesman John Trattner.

"We think that a solution can be best achieved in an atmosphere of moderation and calm," he said. "And we intend to refrain from any words or actions which could possibly hinder the earliest possible solution to this problem.

"We have made clear that we expect others to do the same," Trattner said.

His comments were clearly directed at the Soviet Union, which borders Poland and whose troops — according to administration officials — were placed in an increased state of readiness this fall after the first wave of Poland's work stoppages subsided.

"We have said for some time we are aware of steps that the Soviets have been taking over the past weeks and months to improve the readiness of their forces in the area," said Trattner. "We continue to watch that very closely."

Trattner said he did not expect to see Poland's problems solved quickly.

"No one should expect any short-term solutions to Poland's problems," he said.

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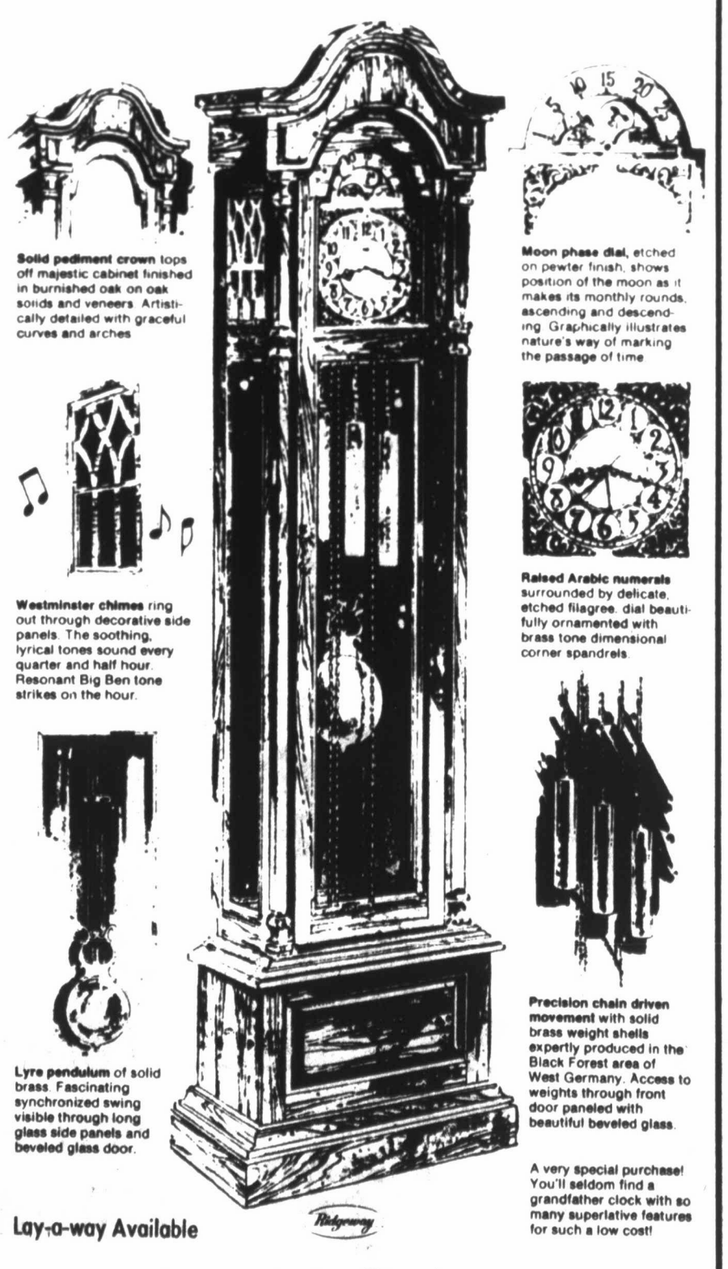

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'Dozens' said evacuated from burning hospital

MARLTON, N.J. (AP) — Dozens of patients, including 14 newborn babies, were evacuated from Garden State Community Hospital Wednesday after an elevator shaft fire spread dense smoke through the four-story building.

Smoke completely engulfed the first floor, fire officials said.

The two-alarm blaze was reported at 11:55 a.m., said hospital spokeswoman Jean Wills. Firefighters from nearby communities helped battle the flames, police said.

No injuries were reported.

Authorities said flames were confined to the area surrounding the elevator.

Court won't reverse ruling against damages

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court has found no reversible error in an appeals court decision awarding no damages to a 14-year-old boy injured while riding a dirt bike.

An Andrews County trial court had entered a take nothing judgment in the suit of Charles Stewart Jr. against Duane and Alma Grace Fitts. The boy was injured when the dirt bike he was riding hit a strand of barbed wire fence which was under construction.

The jury found no negligence on the part of the landowners and contributory negligence on the part of the boy.

The appeals court affirmed that decision, and the Supreme Court refused to grant a writ of error sought by Stewart.

Goddard names 22 to six-weeks honor roll

Twenty two students made the honor roll at Goddard Junior High School following the first six-week period, announced Barbara Thompson, counselor.

Those students earning all A's in all subjects are: Karey Allison, Paige Black, Brennan Carmody, Mary Carrasco, Tanya Doss, Craigh Gifford, Gregory Hatcher, Adrienne Hedges, Susan Key, Melissa Kibler, Laura Legg, Christy Olsen.

Also, Tamis Palmer, Aimee Paris, Dare Roseberry, Stephanie Scott, Eddie Shumaker, Michele Stark, Alicia Thompson, James Weaver, Allison Weis and Kasia Zinz.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Nov. 21, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Ramirez, 106 E. Nobles Ave., a girl.

Nov. 22, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Glenn Melton, 3403 Tanner St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray James, 1413 Mogford Road, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kwokchu Yee, 3516 Humble Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dean Watts, 3604 Jordan St., a boy.

Nov. 23, 1980

Dedie Reena Williams, 1910 E. Pecan Ave., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Lynn Ray, Odessa, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ray Womack, 4736 Dengar Blvd., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rudolfo Isaac, 1003 S. Midkiff Drive, Apt. 272, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glenn Wachtman, 4508 Ruidoso Court, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Powell, 4331 Dengar Blvd., Apt. 105, a girl.

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4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
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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
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DISPLAY DEADLINES:
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2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
30 AUTOMOBILES
31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
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63 HOUSES FURNISHED
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F.D.

CASH FOR COINS
Pay $11 per $1 for dimes, quarters, and halves, 1964 and before. $12.50 each for silver dollars 1935 and before. Also buy clad halves 1965 through 1969, and rare coins.
683-7638

ATTENTION NEW CAR BUYERS
Why buy outside & inside protection for your new car when you have to go over it yourself every 3 months? Call TIDY CAR! We can give you better protection, better warranty, better service, plus save you money. Midland 1112 S. Midland Dr., 694-8706 or Odessa 2001 E. 2nd St., 366-0331

DID you take color photographs at Wild River Canyon last summer? Send photos and self-addressed stamped envelope for return of photos to: Wild River Canyon, PO Box 8529, Midland Tx., 79703. Will pay $25. for each photo we use in advertising. Action shots and closeups preferred.

NOW! You can get your cars fabric Dry-Cleaned! Introducing New-Matizing the incredible new Dry-Cleaning System exclusive from TIDY CAR.
Midland 1112 S Midland Dr., 694-8706 or Odessa 2001 E 2nd St., 366-0331.

TEJAS COIN AND STAMP CO.
107 West Wall St. 684-5342
Coins-Stamps-Paper Money
Bought-Sold-Traded
Appraisals
We buy scrap gold & silver.
Lawrence L. Culver
John R. Culver
A.N.A. — T.N.A.
S.P.M.C.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Lovue Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

$500 REWARD
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons burglarizing Mr. "C" Food Store in the early morning hours of Monday November 17.
694-7536
Ask for Claude.

05 Lost and Found

LOST: diamond dinner ring, in vicinity of Anthony's or Flying B Western World. Reward. Call 694-9967.

LOST one Brittany Spaniel puppy, 2 months olds, male, vicinity of polo club. Call 685-0652 or 682-4645.

LOST: small dog. Black, white, very short legs. Answers to Bubo. Vacinity Alaskee, Cuthbert. 684-6748.

REWARD! Lost Cocker Spaniel, 4 months old, blonde colored hair, leaf in the vacinity of Cherokee St and Eisenhower St. If found please call 697-5718.

Black female, 1 year old dog of medium build. Has wavey fur on back, brown eyebrows and lower paws, feather tail. Answers to Pugs. Did not have on collar. Last area Neely and Garfield. 683-1677. Reward.

LOST male Schnauzer, 3300 block W. Storey. 4 months old. For information to the where-a-bouts of Alfie please contact 697-6357 anytime.

$25.00. Reward. Blue cloisonne necklase on blue silk cord. Lost vicinity Casita Gerardo restaurant. Call Ruth Sutton 684-0600 or 694-7445.

LOST at Midland Park Mall on Friday November 14, ladies gold Geneieve wrist watch. Was Christmas present, a very precious gift. Will give reward if returned to us. 694-6104.

LOST or straded large male German Shepherd with heavy collar, no tags. Answers to the name of Duke. Last from Holiday Hill and Gun Club area. Reward. Call 697-3342 day or night.

REWARD. Illinois and Midkiff area. Male, black and white S. Husky. Lost 11-23-80. One blue eye, one brown eye, Austin tags. Very easily scared by people. Named "Beau". 697-5256 after 5.

REWARD
For brown, black and white miniature Shelty Collie. Answers to Chris. Lost in the vacinity of Seaboard and Garfield. Child's pet.
Please call Patty Steward,
694-7751 (Office)
683-3157

06 Money-Loans Wanted

ALAMO Pawn Shop 2705 W. Wall. State licensed. Loans. Anything of value.

BUSINESS loans available for any purpose. From $10,000 to $30,000,000. Call D. Taylor at 915-336-3236.

TOP $dollarss for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

07 Schools-Instruction

TUTORING Grades 1-6, in Math and Reading. Call 685-0785 after 5pm. Certified Teacher.

15 Help Wanted

SEASONAL Sales help to work in retail store during November & December. 694-2290.

COCKTAL WAITRESSES and bartenders needed immediately. Apply in person 4300 W. Hwy. 80 Holidome.

HELP Wanted. Manager of working partner for fast growing restaurant in Odessa. Call 699-7586 after 5.

EXPERIENCED waitresses and cashier. Good tip potential and benefits. Apply in person Holidome.

WAITRESSES, cooks and dishwashers needed. 684-2251. Ask for Dorothy Reynolds.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR POSITION. Midland Council Campfire. Qualified persons contact. 694-7704.

TEXAS Burger is now hiring full or part time, day or night shift. Apply in person, 3215 Wadley.

PART time position available. Daytime or evening shift. ORANGE JULIUS, Midland Park Mall, 694-6630.

BARTENDER, waitresses needed. Apply in person after 8 pm. Joker's Lounge, 3704 W. Wall.

ALTERATIONS person needed, must be experienced. Inquire Plaza Cleaner's, #38 Plaza Center.

PRESSERS needed, experience helpful, inquire Plaza Cleaner's, #38 Plaza Center.

LANDSCAPE Company has opening for crew leader. Will supervise 3 to 4 people. 1-698-9432.

WANTED carpenters and carpenter's helpers who are ready to work. Call Robert between 7-9 pm. 694-4609.

DELIVERY people needed immediately for 1 day per week on Thursdays. Apply in person 3613 N. Garfield.

01 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall. Stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 PM. Floor school Wednesday nights, 7:30 PM. All York Rite Masons invited. Jesse Coleman, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec/Rec.

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292. Next stated meeting November 27, 7:30 pm. Visiting Masons welcome. Don McCarty, W. M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club meeting, being held at The Eagles Club on West Highway 80. Refreshments at 6:00. Buffet style dinner at 7:00 Meeting immediately following dinner. Gus Hicks-Vice President, Ben Cayce-Secretary. For more information call 697-3322. Robert O'Donnell, President.

01 Lodge Notices

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Stated communications, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Floor school every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. All Masons invited. Vern Adams, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84. Annual monthly conclave at 7:30 pm. Annual inspection of officers November 7 at 7:00. Steve Harless, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

02 Public Notices

ALAMO Pawn Shop. State Licensed. Buy, sell, trade and loans. Layaway. 2705 W. Wall. 694-4775.

03 Personals

GOLD BUYER!! Top prices on any gold. Immediate cash. Any gold wedding or school rings. Silver coins. Call now, 697-2056.

WANT to buy junk cars to crush and scrap metal. 694-8339

HAIRCUT'S Barber shop has relocated at 3302 Thomason Dr.

03 Personals

HOLIDAY Specal. $30 permanent for $20. House of Beauty. 684-4881.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

SINGING TELEGRAMS from Bonkers & Honkers. Let our Bonkers Chicken wish your friend Happy Birthday. 683-6601.

TURN your old gold and silver into cash. Paying highest prices. Call 683-2851.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon. 694-8742.

LOOK
Top prices for your senior rings, gold, silver, coins, and etc. Call today. 694-2205.

WORK BOOTS, lace or pull-on. We can fit you. General Clothing, 300 E. Florida, 684-9280.

BIRTHRIGHT— Emergency pregnancy service, pregnancy tests. For appointment, call 683-6072, Office 805-A West Missouri, 2:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday

CLONIC'S. The beauty bath that nobody talks about. Also instant weight loss. 683-5295.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

PENNYRICH Bras, Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, and Nutri-metics (nutritional) Cosmetics. 311 Dodson, 683-1045, Midland.

SINGLES, Ladies and Gentlemen, Communications Club. For information send $2. Box 64479, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

05 Lost and Found

LOST around 3000 Moss St., boy's yellow bicycle. Call 697-6024.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222 — PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)____ (2)____ (3)____ (4)____ (5)____

(6)____ (7)____ (8)____ (9)____ (10)____

(11)____ (12)____ (13)____ (14)____ (15)____

(16)____ (17)____ (18)____ (19)____ (20)____

(21)____ (22)____ (23)____ (24)____ (25)____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	9 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	4.00	5.50	6.75	FREE	9.60	FREE	12.30	FREE	17.10	FREE	32.55
16	4.04	5.75	7.20	FREE	10.24	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.24	FREE	34.72
17	4.08	6.00	7.65	FREE	10.88	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.38	FREE	36.89
18	4.08	6.30	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	39.06
19	4.08	6.30	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	41.23
20	4.08	6.30	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	4.38	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	4.40	7.48	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
23	4.60	7.82	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	49.91
24	4.80	8.16	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	52.08
25	5.00	8.50	11.25	FREE	16.00	FREE	20.50	FREE	28.50	FREE	54.25

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for____ Days, Beginning ____

NAME ____ PHONE ____

ADDRESS ____

CITY____ STATE____ ZIP____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

15 Help Wanted

BE A SECRETARY IN 6 MONTHS

ABC Shorthand . . . . . 10 weeks
Office machines . . . . . 3 months
Stenography . . . . . 4 months
Accounting . . . . . 4 months
Secretary . . . . . 6 months
(Executive, Legal & Medical)
Drafting also available.

PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If financial assistance is needed, federal loans and grants are available to qualified applicants.

Phone 332-0768
American Commercial College
3115 E. 8th Street
Odessa, Texas

DESK CLERK

Position available with growing apartment/ motel chain. If interested call or come by between 2 and 6 pm.

MIDLAND
1003 S. Midkiff
(915) 697-3155

THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

TYPISTS!

Join our team.
Temporary assignments.
Top salaries for good office skills.
Call Temporary Resources
684-6527

PART time taking retail inventories. Days, evening/weekend positions available. Call 694-6035.

MAN with one ton truck to deliver backyard storage buildings 2 or 3 days a week. 563-1887 for appointment.

PLUMBERS helpers needed. Steady work. Starting Salary $4 per hour. 563-6033.

HELP wanted, assistant house keeper and maid. 3904 W. Wall. Apply to Freda Childress.

MAINTENANCE man. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person. Best Western Midland.

RESPONSIBLE person needed to work front desk evenings and Saturdays. Call The Alamo YMCA 694-2528.

SECRETARY, one girl construction office.Paid holidays, vacation and group insurance. Salary open. 683-7097 or 694-4259.

WANTED: Babysitter to watch 7 and 3 year old in my home on occasional evenings. Will provide transportation. Call 694-7194.

WANTED live in baby sitter, between the ages of 25-35. Must have own transportation. Call 683-5852 for detail's between 12:30 am and 1 pm.

HELP Wanted: must be 18 and willing to work 40 hours per week. Apply at Pot Palace, 48 Imperial Shopping Center. No phone calls.

WANTED: part time bookkeeper. Hours very flexible. Apply in person at J.E. Barron, 103 North Colorado; or call 694-6523.

NEEDED manager trainee, finance experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person. Wayne TV Rentals, 2340 N Big Spring, 683-6886.

SECRETARY

Top salary and benefits
Prefer non-smoker
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
Jeanne White 915/682-8244
1400 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas

TIPPERARY CORPORATION

Production engineer needed. The job will be production and drilling operations. Light travel, good pay and benefits. Call 684-7151 ext.275 for an interview.

COOK WANTED

18 years or older
Experience preferred
Starting salary $3.45 to $3.70
Contact Kim Lynn at:
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Dr.
697-3108

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has Opening In
PHOTO—COMPOSITION DEPARTMENT
Requires typing speed of 40 words per minute
Hours: 7:00 AM-3:45 PM
Good pay and full package of benefits
Apply in person to BILLIE SLEMMONS between 2:30 & 4:30 pm, 201 E. Illinois

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
EXPERIENCED CUSTODIAN
Full package of company benefits.
Apply In Person To
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has immediate opening for
BUILDING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Experience preferred.
Full package of company benefits.
SALARY OPEN
Apply in person to
BILLIE SLEMMONS, 201 East Illinois

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Tall City TV Cable Co. is seeking a full time TECHNICIAN. Applicant needs working knowledge of basic electronics and RF circuits. Television repair experience helpful. Excellent company benefit package, including dental insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person or call 694-7721 for appointment.

TALL CITY TV CABLE CO.
A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television
2830 S. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Kmart

EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY

Part Time Temporary Through Christmas
Evenings & Weekends
Taking applications
Monday 6 to 8 pm
Thursday 2 to 4 pm
Apply in person
K-MART
340 N. Midland Dr.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Midland law firm has immediate need for a full charge, heavily experienced bookkeeper. The successful applicant will have 4 or more years experience as a full charge bookkeeper in all phases of accounting including: payroll, payroll tax, general ledger, journals, bank reconciliation, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Only qualified individuals need apply.

Excellent benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, and profit sharing.

Please address all inquiries along with a resume to:
ADMINISTRATOR
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, TX 79702

Christmas Help Needed

Flexible hours for the right person. Apply in person only.

PEYTON'S
TOYS · HOBBIES · CRAFTS
2210 W MICHIGAN
MIDLAND

BARTENDERS and Cocktail girls. Start work immediately. Live music and dance spot. Call 694-4808 for interview.

MATURE person needed to work in the after school program 2:30 until 6 pm weekdays. Call The Alamo YMCA 694-2528.

WANTED handy man carpenter, painter on large apartment complex. Please apply in person 3601 Andrews Hwy. must have references.

SMALL part-time truck driver. Excellent for college students. 684-4711.

MAJOR car rental company needs Rental Agent. All shifts available. Starting pay $150 per week. 563-0865.

BABYSITTER needed 2 evenings per week. Will consider high school age. Call Robin 694-1638.

ACCOUNTS Clerk to work part time in Midland. Please call collect 512-451-6955 or 512-451-3309.

DRILLING Foreman wanted for Consulting Engineering firm. Call 682-6386.

HELP Wanted: Parts Clerk and Cashier. Apply in person: 1115 North Midkiff.

FULL time and part time positions. Schlotzsky's Sandwich Shop. Apply at 310 West Wall, in the basement.

INSULATORS needed. Will train. Apply at 3201 Commercial Drive, 685-1932.

NEED someone to care for 2 children in my home 2 to 6, three days a week. 682-6616.

PART Time. Need responsible person to work in Photo Hut, no experience necessary. Call 694-7111.

ACCOUNTING
RAPIDLY Expanding Oil and Gas Co. Needs accounting clerk. NRM Petroleum Co. 684-7871.

ELEGANT NEW TEA ROOM
Seeks outgoing personable hostess and food preparation person part time 6 days a week.
Call 682-7442
or 683-0072

LA 'ENTREPUR NEUR FASHION SHOW's: Now interviewing for new people, we'll train, Call 563-0330 or send Resume to Box # B-1 Midland Reporter Telegram, P O Box 1650, Midland Tx., 79701.

EXPERIENCED technician needed for fast growing import automobile dealer. Starting pay $10 per flat rate hour. Work uniforms furnished. Now taking applications, Tim Carlisle, 682-4919.

CIVAL Engineer with experience in dirt, paving, construction. Will be making take-offs from plans, etc. Vacation, profit sharing, insurance, and other benefits. Call Ronnie 915-332-0721.

TIPPERARY CORP.

We are experiencing growth in our oil and gas operations. In order to keep up, we are in need of good Accountants with 3 to 5 years of experience in oil and gas. We offer a good benefit package and salary. An employment bonus will be payable to the individuals chosen to feel these positions if no employment fee is involved in hiring these Accountants. Please call 684-7151 ext. 275 for an interwiew appointment.

Assistant Manager/Leasing Agent

Responsible for assistant's duties on two apartment complexes. Prefer young energetic female with previous experience in bookkeeping, PR, or Marketing. 30 hours per week. excellent working conditions. Call 697-2330. 9:00am to 12:00.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM
HAS
OPENING FOR A WEEKEND ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

SAT. AND SUN. MORNINGS 1:00 A.M. - 7:00 A.M.
MUST HAVE VALID DRIVERS LICENSE AND GOOD DRIVING RECORD.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 E. ILLINOIS
682-5311

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
HAS
PART TIME OPENINGS FOR
TELEPHONE CLERKS
WILL BE WORKING APPROX. 3 HOURS PER DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.
APPLY IN PERSON TO
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS, 682-5311

THE REPORTER TELEGRAM
HAS FULL TIME OPENING FOR A
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
No experience necessary. Must be able to use 10 Key and do light typing. Good starting salary and full package of company benefits. Apply in person to:
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS
682-5311

CONSUMER COLLECTIONS

The Midland National Bank is seeking key individuals to assume direct responsibility for collection of delinquent loan accounts.

Successful candidates must have experience in collection or credit. Degree a plus. Bilingual (Spanish) preferred but not required. $850+ depending on experience.

When you join The Midland National Bank, you will receive a competitive salary with increases based on performance. We provide a wide range of outstanding benefits and a professional working environment.

Apply in person or contact:

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Room 265
500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas
683-2751 Ext. 392

WE'RE MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER BIG BANK.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Furr's CAFETERIAS SUCCEED WITH US!
Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS
FULL TIME
- FLOOR ATTENDANTS
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- COOK TRAINEES
- COOKS

Minimum pay $3.50 hour
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance — Pension Plan
Paid Vacations — Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

adia Temporary services
TYPISTS
We Still need you
No Fee — EOE
683-6111 — 2902 W. Wall

MAID or housekeeper wanted for full or part time work, salary open according to experience and ability. Apply in person at 1002 S. Midkiff, or call The Lexington Apts. and Motor Inn, 697-3155.

SECRETARY
Needed for one girl sales office. Typing, filing and some sales work. Call for appointment-
683-2721

ACCOUNTANT
Entry Level
Degree Required
Competitive Salary
Good Benefits
Major Oil Company
682-0541

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Send resumes to Box A-16
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Positions now available at
THE ROUNDABOUT
Bus Help & Dishwashers
(lunch time shifts)
Need mature willing workers. Pleasant working conditions. Nice atmosphere. Apply in person or call
San Miguel Square
694-7001
ask for Mark or Christy

HELP WANTED

MIDNIGHT SHIFT
$3.75 to start
Automatic Raises
Full Benefit package
Apply in person
7-Eleven
Garfield & Wadley
See Shirley

NEED experienced carpenters and nail drivers for house framing. Pay according to experience. Phone 682-7967 after 5.

SHOP Welders wanted. Good pay and benefits. Call 563-2287, 8 to 5.

HAIR STYLIST
Needed at Great Expectations Precision Haircutters. Guarantee wage of $4.00 per hour, plus commission and fringe benefit package. Apply in person between 2-4 pm., Monday thru Friday. Midland Park Mall.

ROOFING HELP NEEDED
Experience preferred, but not necessary, Must be 18 or older and have own transportation.
Call 685-0607
After 6

HELP WANTED
Terrace West is now accepting applications for Nurse's Aids. Starting salary at $3.35 per hour.
Contact Steve Calley
2800 Midland Drive
697-3108

RECEPTIONIST
Heavy Phones
CLERICAL
Work In Production Dept.
PAYROLL CLERK
Assist in Book keeping
Call 683-4415

ELECTRICAL Instrument Supervisor. 3-5 years experience for West Texas Cement plant. Contact Personnel Dept: 1-800-592-1630. EOE.

WANTED: RN's interested in the challenge of a 37 bed, acute care facility including ICU, OR, OB, ER, Gen. Fl. New, well equipped hospital. Six MD's on staff. Salary, benefits comparable or above area hospitals. Growing town Pop. 9,000, 26 new business in past 2 years. Contact: Kay Magee, RN, DNS, Box 1648, Fort Stockton, Tx. 79735 or call collect 915-336-2241.

Join The Midland Hilton As A
FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Excellent position for qualified person. Train in food & beverage position. Excellent salary & benefits.
Apply In Person At The Personnel Office

RECEPTIONIST/ GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES
...for independent oil operator. Typing, filing, answering phone. Must be capable of meeting public. Parking paid. Starting salary $750 month.
Call 682-4337
for appointment

AVIS RENT-A-CAR
is looking for a bright attractive, person, for the position of Rental Sales Agent at its airport counter. This interesting full time position, requires some mornings, some evenings, and weekend work. Apply at Avis Rent-A-Car, 563-0910.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
HAS OPENING FOR
COMBINATION PRESSMAN AND PLATEMAKER TRAINEE
Good starting salary and full package of company benefits.
Apply in Person to:
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS
682-5311

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Oil field experience helpful. Excellent benefits including, company vehicle, company paid insurance package, expenses, vacation, and 10 paid holidays, bonus program, and profit sharing/retirement program available. Send resume and salary requirements to Box A-19, Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland Texas, 79702.

LAND SECRETARY
One to two years land experience preferred. Excellent benefits, paid parking, salary Depends on experience. For appointment-Contact:
MARY WARD
DISTRICT LANDMAN
BELCO PETROLEUM CORP
683-6366.

RN LVN

National Health Enterprises Facilities in Midland are accepting applications for charge nurse positions. Salaries are competative and our benefits include:

Vacation
Holidays
Life Insurance
Health Insurance

In addition Facilities now offer
Shift Differential
Out of town Travel Allowance

For appointment and interview contact:
Director of Nursing

Terrace West
2800 Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 697-3108
Barbara Rea, RN

Terrace Gardens
2901 W. Ohio
Midland, Texas 79704
(915) 694-8831
Tommie Terrell, RN

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Are currently open at the Midland Division office of Welltech, Inc. Pleasant work enviroment, excellent benefit package, free parking and salary commensurate with experience. Interviews will be scheduled by appointment only

WELLTECH, INC.
683-6221
EOE

DIESEL RIG MECHANIC

Positions are now open with WELLTECH INC. Positions available in Odessa, Kermit and Snyder, Texas. Applicants must be familiar with Cooper, Skytop and Wilson well servicing rigs. Welltech offers an excellent benefit package and rates of pay commensurate with experience. Call or come by

WELLTECH, INC.
601 N. Loraine, Suite 115
Midland, Texas
(915) 683-6221

EOE

Energy Temps
Temporary Services
683-5677
104 Wall Towers West
All clerical skills needed

SHEETROCK hanging and finishing. Top pay, apply at job site. 2600 N. fm. 868, Midland, Texas.

HOUSEWIVES
Earn extra money for the holidays!
Many office assignments available now. Work when and where you want.
Call Manpower for appointment
683-4624
EOE

HELP WANTED
Full Time
Night Maintenance
Experience preferred. Excellent benefits.
Apply in Person at
K-MART
340 N. Midland Drive
Equal Opportunity Employer

Are you retired and living on a pension? Be a Security Guard at a downtown bank. Full time or part time hours. Afternoons and deep nights. Start at $3.75 per hour, up to 40 hours per week. Will be interested in training the right person.
Call 682-5782
for appointment

Experienced Personnel Consultant to join an established, progressive search firm. Highest commission in business.
Call 366-6439

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for Secretary-Administrator Assistant in Odessa Central Office Accounting Department.
Apply–
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
307 S. Grandview
Odessa, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
Immediate opening for an Industrial Nurse to provide company medical services and to assist with departmental clerical duties. prefer an RN with emergency care experience.
Great work hours (8:00 - 5:00, Mon. - Fri.) and excellent employee benefits. Competitive salary dependent on experience.
Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:
Sii DRILLCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135
3100 Garden City Highway
Midland, Texas 79702
(915)683-5431
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

• Blast Hole Drilling Tools • Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining Exploration and Construction Tools • Water Well Drilling Tools

WANTED
LATHE OPERATORS
MILL OPERATORS
N/C OPERATORS

GOOD WAGES · GOOD BENEFITS
- PAID FAMILY MEDICAL PLAN
- PAID LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID SICK LEAVE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID UNIFORM PROGRAM
- DAILY OVERTIME BONUS
- SHIFT BONUS PAY
- EMPLOYEE CREDIT UNION
- PENSION PLAN
- EDUCATIONAL REIMBURSEMENT

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
3100 Garden City Highway • (915) 683-5431
P. O. Box 3135 • Midland, Texas 79702
Employment office: Intersection of Garden City Highway and Fairground Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Big Hole Drilling Tools • Mineral Exploration Drilling Tools • Offshore Mining Exploration and Construction Tools

WOODS PETROLEUM Corporation

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

OKLAHOMA CITY OFFICE
As a result of continued successful efforts and expansion, Woods Petroleum is seeking additional Mid-Continent Exploration Geologists. The successful candidates should have 3+ years exploratory or development experience. A results oriented company, we offer a complete compensation package with fully-paid benefits. Moving expenses will be offered to those interested in moving to Oklahoma City. Confidential resumes can be mailed or interested parties may call collect to:
WOODS PETROLEUM CORPORATION
3555 N.W. 58th St.,
Oklahoma City, OK. 73112.
Attn: Joe Sobol or Wayne Horton
Call: (405) 947-7811

SECRETARY

FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM
Must have above average typing skills, some income tax knowledge desirable but not required. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. References required.
Please Call 683-6211, Ext 22 for appointment

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC.

Full time Dept. Manager position for in-stock wallcvg. retail operation. Min. 1 yrs. exp. in decorating/wallcvg. industry. Good communication skills. Salary range $800 to $1100. Excellent Fringe Benefits.

KELLY-MOORE
For appt., call Johnny Wiseman 697-4183 EOE M/F

TRUCK DRIVERS
Local and long distance hauls. Must have commercial license and experience in both gasoline and deisel trucks. Starting wages $4.24 per hour. We offer an excellent benefit package.
Contact: Lewis Easley or Joe Ellis
GOOCH BLUE RIBBON MEAT CO.
563-1910

EXPERIENCED LINEMEN/ APPRENTICE LINEMEN
Immediate openings in Abilene, San Angelo, and McCamey. Competitive salaries. Good benefits.
For application contact:
West Texas Utilities Co.
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 841
Abilene, Tx 79604
(915) 672-3251
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WES-TEX Equipment Co.
International Harvester
Position available for person with following qualifications: good typing skills, 10-key adding machine, light accounting. Group insurance, PS and RF, paid vacation. Contact Lou Smith at 697-2241.

HOLIDAY SALES WOMEN NEEDED
Earn that extra Christmas money you need. Work now thru December.
Apply in Person Only
GRAMMER-MURPHEY

WANTED live-in housekeeper, must have references, call 682-0931.

LVN'S
Needed LVN'S. 7-3, 3-11, and 11-7 shifts. Paid vacation, holidays, fringe benefits. $5.50/hour starting salary. Contact: Director of Nurses, 683-5403. Or make application to: Sage Health Care Center, 3203 Sage, Midland 79701.

PART TIME—
LADIES AND MEN
Work from home on telephone program. Earn up to $25 to $100 per week, depending on time available.
Call 697-6081.

FULL TIME SALES
- Vacation Plan
- Insurance Plan
- Paid Holidays
- Store Discount
- 5-day Week
- No Nights
- Will Train

Apply in Person Only
GRAMMER-MURPHEY
In the Village - Midland

HELP WANTED
AFTERNOON
AND
MIDNIGHT
FULL OR PART TIME
7 ELEVEN
911 S. BIG SPRING

15 Help Wanted

AVON
SELL AVON
FULL TIME
Earn $6.00
Or more
an hour

Call **AVON**
District Manager.
682-0870

Join our Hilton team; opportunities available for you with the leaders in the hospitality field. See Janie Kmiec in the personnel department at the
MIDLAND HILTON
1. Experienced Front Desk Clerk
Day and Evening Shifts

SECRETARIES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT!
TOP ASSIGNMENTS!
TOP SALARIES!
adia TEMPORARY SERVICES
EOE NO FEE
683-6111 2002 W. Wall

KELLY The Kelly Girl People
Top Pay for No Fee
Secretaries, Typists, Clerks
682-9748
EOE M/F/H

Sears
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FULL TIME and PART TIME
SALES
- 5 Day Week
- Paid Vacation and Holidays
- Hospital and Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing Program

Apply in person to Personnel Dept.
Applications Accepted
9:30-11:00 a.m.
2:30-5:00 p.m.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Midland Park Mall
An equal opportunity employer M/F

GEOLOGISTS

NRM PETROLEUM CORPORATION, an active exploration company with responsive management, seeks both an exploration and development geologist in their Midland, Texas office. Both positions offer incentive plan participation and excellent benefit packages. Prefer 5 plus years of experience. Contact Dean Rowe or Dave Griffin at 915/684-7871 or send resume to 900 Building of the Southwest, Midland, TX 79701.

WHATABURGER, INC.
Start your Management Career with
WHATABURGER, INC.

We need people to become part of our management development program.
By successfully completing our program, you will be ready to assume management responsibilities. Your management career will start immediately.

We offer you:
- Challenge
- A growth Company
- Career
- Insurance
- Profit sharing
- Bonus incentive
- Good starting salary

For appointment
Call Justine collect
Monday thru Friday
(915) 333-4103
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDRIL
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN WITH TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE IN OILFIELD INSTRUMENTATION & SUPERVISORY CONTROL SYSTEMS

HYDRIL OFFERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY INCLUDING ATTRACTIVE COMPENSATION & BENEFITS, PLUS COMPANY CAR.

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO M. STOLTZ:

HYDRIL CONTROL SYSTEMS DIVISION
P.O. BOX 134
PERMIAN BLDG., SUITE 604
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
915/682/5651
WE ARE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Truck Mechanics

The Permian Corporation has an immediate opening for qualified Truck Mechanics on the day and night shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits:

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Free Uniforms Program
- Participating Thrift Plan

For application and interview contact Personnel Office
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79702
...or call collect: (915) 683-4711, Ext. 247
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING WITH
DIVERSIFIED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Must have five or more years experience. Degree a plus but not required. Permanent full time. Company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume and salary history to: Director Personnel, Box 6249, Terminal Station, Midland, Texas 79705. Confidential.

DRILLING ENGINEERS AND DRILLING FOREMAN

QUIET COMPANY WILL PAY TOP SALARY FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE

DRILLING ENGINEERS
HOUSTON BASE
5 t years experience hands on experience on or offshore

DRILLING FOREMEN
7&7
LIVE AND WORK IN YOUR GULF COAST AREA
o t years experience hands on experience on or offshore

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Contact John Smith or Duane Forbus at 713/961-1188 for more information.

RODDY & ASSOCIATES PERSONNEL SERVICES INC.
5075 Westheimer, Suite 899
Houston, TX 77056
FEE P[illegible]

RITTENHOUSE OIL & GAS CO.
Has Immediate Opening In:
The Midland, Texas Area For:

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Experienced in downhole operations, workovers, surface installations and operational maintenance.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Experienced in maintaining production records and preparing RRC Forms.

Contact:
RITTENHOUSE OIL & GAS CO.
P.O. Box 765
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-4415
AN OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GMW CORP.
PRODUCTION CLERK

Aide to engineering department. Experience with regulatory forms desirable. Other duties include project control records, typing and filing. This position has growth potential for person with initiative. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact: Rexanna Heidelberg
682-6282

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC.
INSIDE SALES

Excellent opportunity for person with paint sales or related counter sales experience. Salary range $84[illegible] to $[illegible]26. Permanent depending on qualifications. Bonus plan and company paid benefits.

Contact
Johnny Wiseman
697-4103
for interview.
EOE M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING WITH
DIVERSIFIED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Degree required with 4-6 years experience. EDP oriented with managerial background. Locate Midland/Odessa area. Send resume with salary history to Director Personnel Box 6249, Terminal Station, Midland, Texas 79701. Confidential.

COMPUTER INPUT CLERK
LOCAL ACCOUNTING FIRM.

- paid vacation
- sick leave
- pleasant surroundings
- free parking
- group and life insurance provided

Individual must be able to type and use 10 key.

Tom Harrell, Inc.
2215 N. Big Spring
563-0571

GIBSON'S
CASHIERS
FULL TIME & PART TIME
Starting salary $4.40 per hour
or higher depending on experience.
We offer excellent opportunity for right person. Excellent company benefits for full time employees.
Please apply at service desk:
3111 Cuthbert
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST. Good company benefits, no parking problem. KCRS/KWMJ, Midland Broadcasting Company. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Tony at 563-5550.

AVIS Rent-A-Car is taking applications for Service Personnel. Must be 18 years old and have valid drivers license. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person at AVIS Rent-A-Car, Midland Air Terminal.

MECHANICS/ TECHNICIANS
Need immediately Line Mechanics/Technicians. 5 day week, good pay plan, other company benefits. Must have own hand tools. Should have working knowledge of automatic transmission and differentials, but not required.
Apply: Village Lincoln-Mercury
Service Department
3915 West Wall
Contact: Jim Rhoades
Parts & Service Manager

RECEPTIONIST
Independent oil and gas company needs receptionist. Pleasant appearance and personality a must. Excellent company benefits and atmosphere. Call--
Gary Lawrence
for appointment
at 683-5451

Needed experienced cook for experienced person. Apply 4300 W. Hwy. 80 Holidome.

IMMEDIATE opening for two qualified well servicing mechanics. No engine or transmission overhauls. Hourly salary starts at $8.50 per hour. Best insurance and fringe benefits available. All shop work. Call 915-573-0195 after 4pm call 573-6564.

RICHARD S. GADDY OIL & GAS PROPERTIES
Is Interviewing Applicants For The Following Jobs:
1) Receptionist-
Typing Necessary
2) Full Charge Bookkeeper-
Oil & Gas Experience Desired
Paid Vacation, Group Health & Medical Insurance. Salary Commensurate With Experience, Initiative and Performance.
Call 684-6341
For Lu Simmons

SECRETARY
Oil & Gas Co.
Parking Furnished
Land Exposure
Call Sharon
684-5506

COMPANIONS and Live-ins 2701 West Wall. 684-6681 or 563-1142.

NEW Schotzsky's soon opening in Midland. Manager's position, $30K plus per month. Food service experience needed. Apply in person: 310 West Wall (in the basement). Schotzsky's Sandwich Shop, or 1919 West County Road, Odessa.

Major drilling contractor near airport needs
SECRETARY
to type drilling reports and contracts. Typing skills a must. Salary $1,000-$1,200 per month.
Call Mr. McGee
563-2500
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER--STOCKER. One full time person, night shift, 6 days per week. One part time person, night shift, 2 days per week. Must be experienced, responsible, preferably over 25 yrs. Apply Monday thru Friday between 6am-2pm. Preston Milk Store 438 Andrews Hwy.

WANT part time cleaning lady for Duplex Apartments. Call 694-5211.

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED
Helpful with accounting activities of fixed based operator. Experience in addition of retail sales accounting helpful. Salary open.
Call Keith Moore
(915) 682-6311

CASHIER
18 years or older, high school graduate or equivalent. Front counter, typing, and phones. Hours Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.
Apply in Person
1101 N. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer

OIL & GAS COMPANY
Need mature secretary with life bookkeeping experience and accurate typing. Good salary DOE.
Call 684-4512

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity with expanding petroleum engineering firm in our key punch department. Experience necessary. Must be willing to learn and have stable work background.

We offer excellent salary and company benefits. Paid parking.

Call for appointment

SIPES, WILLIAMSON & ASSOC., INC.
Dorothy Price
685-6193

BATHTUB REFINISHING & INVISIBLE CHIP REPAIR
Porcelain and Fiberglas - I am retiring at 50 years old from this highly profitable field. On my way out, I will train and equip you with no trade secrets withheld. Call collect: Don Perry, (415) 652-8129.

COLLECTORS NEEDED!

Easy collecting-current accounts. Evenings and weekends. Pick your own hours. Good commission. Must be bondable!

CONTACT MR. ATWOOD OR MRS. RODRIGUEZ
682-5311-Ext. 167

ATTENTION MOTHERS
If you would like to make a little extra cash for Christmas while the kids are in school. We have the perfect opportunity for you. Call or come by, between 10 am & 2 pm.
TEXAS BURGER
3215 Wadley
694-3811

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for senior-level Accounting Clerk, primary responsibility will be Accounts Payable. Two years previous Accounting Clerk experience or relevant educational background required.

Excellent company benefits. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135
3100 Garden City Highway
Midland, Texas 79702
(915)683-5431

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

SURGE
MATERIALS MANAGER
Experience in Inventory Control and Purchasing required. Report to Division President, but must be able to run your own show. Excellent benefits. Send Resume to:

President
P.O. BOX 4497
Odessa, Texas 79760

EEO/M/F

WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. No experience necessary. Good salary, good tips, nice boss lady. Phone 697-7600.

SECRETARY
For Real Estate Office. Varied duties, free parking, salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment. 685-0881 or 682-2203.

CLASSIFIED ADVISORS

We require typing and will train you to operate input computer terminal. 40+ wpm typing required. Previous sales experience would be desirable. Good starting wage and complete benefit package.

Apply in person to
Billie Stemmons, Personnel Mgr.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

IMU Director. BA degree, minimum 1 year experience in CETA. Must have experience in report writing, interviewing techniques and assessing financial department. Involves 75% travel. $14,500. Applicants who meets these requirements call Margie Marko 915-563-1061. EEO.

Morgan, the world largest manufactor of portable and modular buildings, is in need of Truck Owner/Operator to service the Permian Basin area to both transport and setup portable and modular buildings. 2½ to 3 ton flat bed truck required. Company furnish trailors. Weekly settlement. Home most nights. Older truck considered. 563-1807 for appointment.

WAITRESSES & WAITERS
COOKS - BUS PERSONS
KITCHEN HELP
18 years or Older
Full or Part-Time
Apply in person 2 to 5 pm
Monday thru Friday
EL CHICO
45 Plaza Center
(Wadley & Garfield)

Bookkeeper
New full time position in accounting department of:
SIPES WILLIAMSON AND ASSOCIATES INC.
Full charge experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience, good company benefits, paid parking, and a pleasant work atmosphere.
Personnel Department Dorothy Price
685-6193

INSTALLER

Tall City TV Cable is seeking a full time installer. Will require pole climbing, wiring houses with coax cable, and working with the public. This position offers an excellent benefit package which includes dental and hospitalization insurance, vacations, and holidays. You are invited to apply in person or call 694-7721 for an appointment.

TALL CITY TV CABLE CO.
A Subsidiary of Times Mirror Cable Television
2530 S. Midkiff
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WHATABURGER
Now taking applications
Full or Part Time
Day or Night Shift Available
Up to $3.55 an hour.

Benefits include free meals, free uniforms, profit sharing.
Apply in Person
800 Andrews Highway
3206 Midkiff
1905 N. Big Spring
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SMALL local service office need part time, weekend and fill-in person. No experience needed. I will train. Apply: Monday-Friday, 11-2. See Carolyn, Rental Service, 605 W. Ohio.

ACCOUNTANT
Rapidly expanding independent Oil & Gas Co. Has immediate opening for a staff accountant. One or more years of accounting experience and accounting degree preferred.
NRM Petroleum Corp.
684-7871.

WANTED, cutting tool grinder, experienced preferred but not necessary. Opportunity to grow with a growing company. Call McDowell's Grinding, 701 W. Hillmont, Odessa, 366-6351.

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED
Permanent long time job available for woman willing to work 40 hours per week.
Must be interested in care of small children. Must be able to travel with family and children.
Housework include cleaning, laundry and ironing. Floors need extra attention.
Must be able to handle phone call and deliveries.
Excellent pay periods. Will help with housing.
References preferred.
REPLY TO:
Box B-3
Midland Reporter Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

NEED experienced laborers and nail drivers for house framing. Call after 5, 682-7967.

SAINT Mark's mother's day out. Needs a teacher in the 2 yr. old room on Tuesday's only from 9-2. Teachers certificate not required. Call 697-4270 or 694-5759.

NEED IMMEDIATELY LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER AND COMPANION
to live in a nice Midland home. Must have own car. We furnish $100 per week, free gas, free room and board. One or two days off per week.
PLEASE CALL
563-0449 or 366-8262

CABINET MAKER NEEDED
683-9109 or 684-5977

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

SEISMIC SHOOTERS

Working out of Midland. Must be willing to travel. On 24 hour call. Pay commensurate with experience.

Apply
1904 W. Florida
Monday thru Friday
9 to 5

PEPSI-COLA

ROUTE DELIVERY PERSON

Immediate opening
Career opportunity.
Good benefits.

Apply in person at:
1501 N. Fairground Rd.

BSN-RN

National Nursing Service needs a part time Patient Care Supervisor. Must have current Texas license and at least one year experience in Clinical or Community Health Nursing. Top pay and benefits. Call Maxine Haines, 684-4481 or 563-1142, Monday - Friday 9 to 5. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHRISTMAS
Be prepared this year with extra money for your holiday gifts. Top salaries for good office skills. Call.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

Career Path
INCORPORATED
A Full Service Employment Agency
682-5166
203 PLAZA CENTER
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper with typing skills, to assist in accounting department of growing company. Good location, free parking. Salary negotiable. Call 683-6381.

LINEN SUPPLY & UNIFORM ROUTE SALESMAN
Excellent pay, excellent working condition. Paid vacation after working one year. Apply in person at:
Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
315 S. Marienfeld

PART TIME FRONT COUNTER HELP
1-6, Saturdays 8-1
Should be able to meet public and make change. We will train you to wait on customers, answer the phone. Apply in person at:
Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
315 S. Marienfeld

NEEDED RELIEF COOK
Apply in person only
Jerri Wilson FSS
Terrace Garden Nursing Home

SECRETARY
needed for filing Railroad Commission production reports, record keeping, light typing and light bookkeeping. Some filing required. Salary based upon experience.
Send resume to: Box A-6
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1450
Midland, TX 79702

INDEPENDENT DISTIBUTOR

Out of town distributor needed for The Midland Reporter Telegram. Good auto allowance-must be very dependable and have good transportation.

CALL DALE SMITH
682-5311

SERVICE MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for rapid advancement in the Circulation Department for the Midland Reporter Telegram. No experience necessary-will train.

APPLY TO PERSONNEL
201 E. Illinois
682-5311

CONTRACT HAUL AVAILABLE FOR THE REPORTER—TELEGRAM

MUST HAVE DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION
WILL BE WORKING 7 DAYS PER WEEK
(AFTERNOONS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS)
SALARY OF $1100.00 PER MONTH

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
201 EAST ILLINOIS 682-5311

GIBSON'S

SACKERS
(Starting at $3.65 per hour)
RECEIVING DEPARTMENT
HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.
Sales Assistant

We offer excellent opportunity for right person. Excellent company benefits for full time employees.
Please apply at service desk:
3111 Cuthbert
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

$2000 PER MONTH PLUS

Manager Trainees need to fill $70,500 per year position. It normally takes only 2 to 3 years to become a manager. $24,000 is your guaranteed annual salary while you learn, however for those who survive the first year average compensation is $29,250 due to additional sales commissions: 90 to 95 percent of your time will be in sales during the 2 to 3 year training period.

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 of 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, etc.

We have an extra ordinary benefit plan including a retirement profit sharing plan. We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

A-1 INC..
JIM PHILLIPS
MANUFACTURED HOUSING
4120 W. Wall, Midland 694-6666

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

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Accounting degree required. Prefer CPA, CPA candidate, or MBA. Effectiveness in communications and managerial potential required. Previous Accounting or Manufacturing Standard Cost experience a plus.

Apply in person or send resume in confidence to:

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

ACCOUNTING CLERICAL POSITION
Immediate position available for accounting clerk to aid in data preparation for computerized reporting.
Contact: Alan B. Shouse, CPA,
Alan B. Shouse & Co.
Certified Public Accountants
A Professional Corporation
915-684-4911 (office)
915-682-9407 (home)

BENEFICIAL FINANCE
3304 W. Illinois
...has opening for assistant manager in collections and credits. Prefer experience, but will train.
For appointment
Call 694-9639.

STUDENTS
Outstanding earnings working part or full time. Flexible hours and days. Great opportunity. No experience necessary. Contact Jim McCulloch
CARROWS RESTAURANT
2201 W. Wall
682-7571

ATTENTION HUNTERS AND TRAPPERS
Fur buyer will be at Warfield Truck-Stop each Saturday from 7:45 am till 8:30 am beginning November 29.
We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like Opossum), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides and **RATTLESNAKE SKINS**. Well handled furs bring **TOP PRICES!**

Northwestern Fur Company
241 Walnut Street
Colorado City, Texas 79512
Phone 915-728-2295

NATIONAL company needs career minded individual to manage local branch. Salary plus commision, all company benefits. We will train you for out standing advancement. Also, FULL-TIME sales persons opening available. Come and grow with Mr. Penguin Tuxedo Inc. Apply in person at 411 Andrews Hwy.

WARWICK APARTMENTS
Now interviewing for maintenance engineer. Must have a/c and heating experience. Not required to live on complex. References needed. Call
682-1659
for appointment.

FLORAL DESIGNER NEEDED
694-2290

CETA Counselor III. For Pecos field office. BA degree with minium 18 hours in courses related to counseling. Knowledge and experience in CETA program preferred. Responsible for administering the CETA/Manpower program in Reeves and Terrell Counties. $13,200. Qualified applicants call Margie Marko, 563-1061. EEO

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE
Now takaing applications for security guards. Apply at 700-B Andrews Hwy. Between 8:30-4:30

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Prefer individuals with electrical manufacturing experience. Apply to James Bromley, Texas Peripherals, 1010 E. 8th, Odessa, 332-0277.

OVERRIDING ROYALTY FOR DRILLING ENGINEER
Miniumun 5 years experience. Degree required.
Company car, good benefits, salary negotiable.
Send resume or apply to:
Wm. B. Wilson & Sons Inc.
511 W. Texas, Midland, TX
Phone 684-5567

COME GROW WITH US!

If you are interested in career growth with salary commensurate with experience; Contact Texas Peripherals immediately.

We have immediate openings for:

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Requires a minimum of an associate degree or 3 years equivalent work experience. Must be able to trouble shoot digital and analog systems.

APPLY:
1010 E. 8th. St. Odessa, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Midland Independent School District has openings for substitute teachers. Applicants must have a minimum of 60 semester hours of approved college credit.

Salary Range: $35 - $45 per day

Applicants should contact the MISD personnel office for additional information (682-8611).

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LAST CHANCE

ALL 1980 MODELS MUST GO!

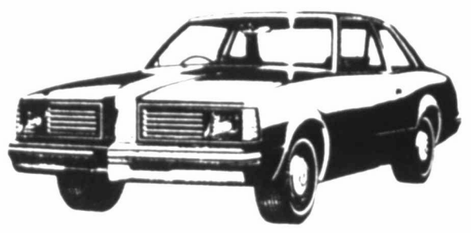
Friendly Pontiac's 1980 Close-Out With Savings Such As These:

These Are Just A Few Of The Over 30 New 1980 Models Left. All At Huge Savings. Get Yours Today!

1980 Firebird Trans AM Turbo
Loaded, including AM-FM 8 track. No. 290 Demo
List Price $10,479
OUR PRICE $9745

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix
Loaded With Equipment. No. 128
List Price $8101
OUR PRICE $7149

1980 LeMans Coupe
6-Cyl., Economy, Power & Air. No. 143
List Price $7624
OUR PRICE $6746



PONTIAC GM

FRIENDLY PONTIAC

WE ARE BUILDING OUR BUSINESS BASED ON
FAIR PRICES EXCELLENT SERVICE GOOD TRADE INS

"Come in and see how easy it is to do business the *Friendly* way".

3705 W. Wall

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

684-7101 or 563-1543

SARGENT

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

EE Degree with Switchgear and Oil Field Distribution system experience desired. Electronics background would be a plus. Salary commensurate to experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Odessa based.

Send Resume To:
Director of Engineering
P.O. Box 4497
Odessa, Tx. 79760
EEO/MF

IMMEDIATE OPENING WITH DIVERSIFIED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Experienced
INVENTORY/WAREHOUSEMAN

Handle shipping, receiving and inventory records in addition to supervising physical placement of merchandise. Company benefits. Contact Director of Personnel at 563-2422.

ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE
Accounting experienced a must, and computer experience helpful. Good company benefits. Paid Vacation. Credit Union. Apply in person:
100,000 AUTO PARTS
300 E. Texas

TAX ACCOUNTANT POSITION
Immediate position available for CPA candidate or CPA wanting broad tax experience.
Top salary and excellent working conditions in new location.
Contact:
Alan B. Shouse, CPA,
Alan B. Shouse & Co.
Certified Public Accountants
A Professional Corporation
915-684-4911 (office)
915-682-9407 (home)

THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
Has Immediate Opening In Circulation Department for
BILLING CLERK
Must be able to type and use 10 key. Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:30 pm. Full package of company benefits. Apply in person to:
BILLIE SLEMMONS
201 EAST ILLINOIS
682-5311

FACTORY SUPPLIES CLERK

Qualified applicants should have experience operating a 10 key calculator and have previous accounting or bookkeeping experience. Work hours will be 5:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with background and experience. Apply in person at the Personnel Department.

SII DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 / 3100 Garden City Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-5431

An Equal Opportunity Employer

There's Never a Reason to Leave Nursing

RNs and LP/VNs, we have many reasons for you to continue nursing! Flexible hours that leave time for personal interests. Variety that keeps you challenged. Plenty of patient contact, so you know you're helping. Competitive pay. Join the nation's leading private provider of home care and hospital staffing. Call today!

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UPJOHN
HEALTHCARE SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service
515 West Texas
684-5772—563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

TEACHER's Aide needed part time 1:00 to 6:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 694-2558 for appointment.

WAITRESSES DISHWASHERS
Top Pay
Good Benefits
Swing & Graveyard Shift
Apply
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall

PUMPER
With minimum of 2 years experience.
SOHIO PETROLEUM COMPANY
684-6327
Equal Opportunity Employer

SAFE BUY USED CARS

1980 Toyota Celica Supra. Fully loaded power air moon roof 700 miles stk no 2A	$10,300	1978 Chevrolet Nova. 6-Cylinder standard transmission, good transportation stk no 305A	$3600
1979 Zephyr 4-Door. Pine green low mileage stk no P9	$4395	1978 Olds Cutlass. Power air cruise. Stk no 358A	$5000
1978 Ford Courier Pickup. 5-speed, 7 foot bed air radio stk no 5A	$4400	1977 Lincoln 4-Door. Cream color all power, nice car priced to sell stk no 298A	$4200
1978 Pontiac Firebird. Power and air maroon real sharp stk no 348A	$5195	1976 Ford F-250. Power air automatic stk no 99A	$4200
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. AM-FM power air, solid blue stk no 329-A	$4895	1973 Mercedes Benz 300 SEL. One owner moon roof silver with black leather	$6200
1979 AMC Spirit. 3dr hatchback white AM-FM 8S track power air stk no 193A	$5225	1973 Ford Station Wagon	$1495
		1974 Mercury Monterey	$1595

Joe Bowers, Jim Hoisager, Bill 'F.. " Wilson

Hours 8:30 to 6:30
2915 W. Wall VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 697-3115 or 563-1548
You'll like the way we trade
EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT AVAILABLE

SECRETARY: 55wpm minimum, good spelling, grammar and punctuation necessary. Ability to cooperate and work well with others, dependability a must, applicants will be tested for speed and accuracy. Good benefits, begining salary $800 month. PBRPC located at Air Terminal. Call Margie Marko 563-1061. EEO.

FINANCE MANAGEMENT
Are you looking for a career that will satisfy your needs and goals? We are interested in career minded, ambitious people to train for management positions in our branch offices. GFC branch manager training program offers security, challenge, involvement with people and unlimited opportunity for advancement. Please call for appointment.
GFC Loan Corporation
683-4736

SECRETARY
Rapidly expanding local CPA firm needs experienced secretary who is career orientate, self motivated, and maintains a perfessional appearance. Position requires statistical typing experience. Typing skill 65 wpm. Experience with word processing equipment helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. For appointment call Larry Van Zetten. Trott and Co. 683-4227.

16 Sales-Agents

Sales help wanted. Aris drinking water has openings for partime sales people to work approximately 1 1/2 hours in the evening. Monday thru Friday. Commission only. Call 685-3500, ask for Roy Ferguson.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Midland. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write T.G. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.

SELL HAND TOOLS
Globemaster needs a manufacturer's representative or agent to cover Midland and surrounding areas. Calling on retailers. Many existing accounts and opportunities to add more high commission rates.
Call Larry Moore, collect
1-713-464-7411

Established furniture store for 29 years has opening for qualified
SALESPERSON
Top quality lines with pleasant working conditions. Retirement and insurance benefits available.
Send resume to:
Box A-12
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

17 Situations Wanted

CLEANING residential homes. Honest and dependable. We furnish the cleaning supplies, you supply the work.

R.N. Moving to Midland. Available January 1st. 4 years Hospital experience, 7 years G.P. P.O. Box 3280, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

NICE PEOPLE DESERVE A NICE PLACE TO WORK
LUIGI'S
Has openings for
CASHIER/HOSTESS
WAITRESS
BUS HELP
Full Time/ Part Time - Noons or Evenings Only
Good Company Benefits.
Apply in person only--111 North Big Spring

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Some typing required
Office Hours 8:15-4:30
5 day Work Week
No parking problem
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Call for Appointment - 683-5341
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Automobiles 30 | Automobiles 30 | Automobiles 30 | Automobiles 30 | Automobiles 30 | Automobiles 30 | Automobiles 30 | Automobiles 30 | Automobiles 30

HONDA OF MIDLAND

Shopping for a used car - We Make It Simple!

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Plush Blue velour interior, AM-FM stereo, cruise, extra low miles. A super nice car.
$6897

1980 CHEVROLET CAMERO BERLINETTA
Still in factory warranty, has lots of extras, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8-track.
$7595

1980 PORSCHE 911SC
Must see to believe! New with MSO.
$AVE

1979 HONDA CIVIC
Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, Gas Saver.
$4150

1976 V.W. CAMPMOBILE
This is the one you hunters were waiting for.
$3999

1976 BMW 2002
Loaded. "This car means quality."
$4799

SPECIAL VALUE CARS

1979 FIREBIRD
V8, automatic, air conditioning, "extra nice"
$5182

1979 CUTLASS 2 DOOR
Won't Last Long!
$5508

1979 MUSTANG
Loaded
$5162

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC
Big Car Special and it's a great color.
$4935

1979 IMPALA 4 DOOR
"Loaded" Tired of rough riding cars? Try this one!
$4887

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ
They will never make another one like this!
$3986

4000 W. Wall 697-3293

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
407 KENT Suite "D"
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SAFE BUY USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
2915 W. Wall 697-3115

NEW 1980 BUICK REGAL
MUST SELL!
Includes tinted glass, steel belted white wall tires, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise, control radio, power steering, power brakes, and many more options.
Reduced to $7395
$595 Down
*48 months, 13.5% APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not to be paid for in order to trade.
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STOVALL'S IMPORTS
694-7711 3415 W. Wall

Value Packed

NEW FOR '81

- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioning
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All The Above For Only:

$7777
(plus tax, title & license)

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479
GMC TRUCKS ARE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

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12 Month or 20,000 Miles Mechanical Insurance Protection Available On Most Of These Cars.

Ask For Details

79 Toyota Celica ST Cp.
5-speed, air, low miles.
$5695

76 Chevy ½ Ton Pickup
Scottsdale, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, bucket seats, 4-wheel drive. Set up on butane. You must see this one.
$3995

78 Chevy Camaro Z-28
White with white & red interior. Excellent condition.
$5295

79 Chevy Camaro Z-28
Fully loaded including T-Tops. Really sharp.
$6695

77 Pontiac Ventura SJ
Hatchback. This car is extra clean. Only.
$3995

80 Chevy Citation
Coupe, 4-speed, power steering, air. Local one owner.
$6195

78 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.
Automatic, power steering & brakes, air. Extra clean and ready to go.
$3995

ECONOMY SPECIAL
76 Chevy Vega
Hatchback, 4-cylinder, automatic, air. Only.
$1695

77 Pontiac Grand LeMans
Coupe, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top. Very clean. Only.
$3695

77 Pontiac Grand Prix
Many options. White with red interior.
$3795

78 Chevy Impala 4-Dr.
Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top. Extra clean.
$3995

BUY OF THE WEEK
79 Chevy C-10 Silverado Pickup
Loaded. Beautiful 2-tone green & white. Diesel engine. Ready to go. Only.
$5995

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Used Cars
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684-7101, 563-1543

Hertz Used Car Sales
1980 T-BIRD
Fully Equipped
$6549
12 Mo. 12,000 Mile Warranty
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FORD TRUCKS
Built Tough!
Owned and Operated by Native Texans
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4200 WEST HWY. 80

$299 DOWN. WAC
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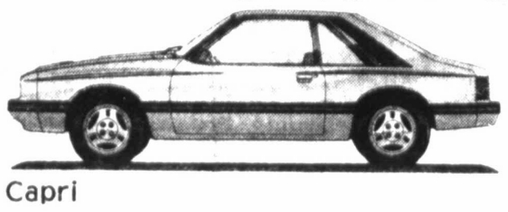
Capri

Zephyr Station Wagon

Financing Available

23 City
34 Highway

* 1981 EPA estimates. Compare this estimate to the estimated MPG of other cars. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the estimated highway fuel economy.

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY

We Need 1973-1974-1975-1976-1977 Trade-Ins

Hours 8:30 to 6:30
3915 WEST WALL
VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury
697-3115 or 563-1348
3-YEAR EXTENTED SERVICE AVAILABLE
"You'll like the way we trade."

FRIENDLY PONTIAC

Will Be Closed

On Thanksgiving Day

So our employees can spend the day with their families. We hope you also can spend the day with your loved ones and recapture the true meaning of this beautiful day. May God Bless each and every one of you.

DOUBLE TOYOTA SAVINGS!

New **1980 TOYOTA COROLLA TERCEL**
available this weekend only

$5225

equipped with AM-FM stereo, factory air, power disc brakes and more.
EPA ratings of **33/43**

GREAT SELECTION OF OTHER CARS & TRUCKS
Open friday and saturday.

The Permian Basin's Only Complete Toyota Dealer • Sales • Parts & Service • Body Shop

PERMAIN TOYOTA
3100 West Wall 694-3691 or 697-3631

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41 Miscellaneous | 41 Miscellaneous

Christmas Gift Suggestions

GIFTS FOR THE HOME | GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Hotpoint Counter Saver™ MICROWAVE OVEN!
A time and space saving gift for Mom!
MERRIMAN APPLIANCE
409 Andrews Hwy.
506 E. Florida

MUSICAL GIFTS | MUSICAL GIFTS

NOV 27 — DEC 24
Thank Goodness
There's still time to choose your WURLITZER ORGAN for CHRISTMAS
DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.
1421 E. 8th, Odessa 337-8214

SPORTS GIFTS | SPORTS GIFTS

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK.

The Perfect Gift for the RV Enthusiasts On Your List.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
306 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800

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Come in for a great selection of coats and sweaters.
20% discount on all aquarium set-ups.
Lots of fish new each week.
Christmas Lay-a-ways accepted.
Pets Galore
10 A Mete Drive-In the Village
684-7394

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE | GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
Authorized GE TV Dealer
It's time to lay-a-way for Christmas. We have lamps, tables, dinettes, bedding, refrigerators, and many other items.
We Buy Used Furniture
600 E. Florida 683-7872

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TOYS TOYS TOYS
Western Flyer Bicycles and Tricycles Tonka Toys Dolls by Ideal and Mattel and Hasbro All this and more!!
WESTERN AUTO
311 E. Illinois 684-2771

the Christmas Place
Berg Motor Co.
1981 OLDSMOBILE

- V-6 Economy Engine
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Sport Wheels
- And Much More

OUR PRICE $7940.00
And that's straight talk.
Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall

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17 Situations Wanted

TRIPLE Day Cleaning Service. Night janitorial service. Dependable, reliable. New constructed homes. Call 694-9434 after six.

18 Child Care Service

BABY sitting. Days, ages 2 and up. Night drop ins. 694-0786.

CHILD care in my home, days. 683-2153.

CHILD Care, night drop-ins. 697-6880.

BABY sitting in my home. Drop in welcome. Call anytime. 682-9403.

CHILD care. Day or night drop ins. Call 694-5404.

FOR Drop-ins only. Dependable night and evening care. Call 694-8560.

BABYSITTING in my home. Christian woman. Drop-ins and newborns welcome, Call Lisa, 684-0084.

CHRISTIAN lady needed to work in church nursery. Approximately 10-15 hours per week. Call 697-3101.

HIGH School or college girl needed to babysit in my home, 5 yr. old child, Midland College vacinity, four nights a week. 685-0757.

19 Business Opportunities

NEED person 21 yrs. or older, or civic group, to operate a fire works stand, from Dec. 21 thru Jan. 1. Call collect now, 214-576-3512.

30 Automobiles

79 Dodge Omni 2-door. 2-tone red and burgandy, 4-speed, power steering/brakes, air conditioner, Am radio. #578A. $4995. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.

FOR sale, 1976 Murcury Capri, 45,000 miles, good condition, good gas mileage. Call 694-7993 after 5 and weekends.

1957 Ford car. Call 683-6380.

1969 Lemans Pontiac. Runs good, fair condition. $700. 694-0942.

1974 Vega Estate Wagon, 18,000 miles. Call 694-0189.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme Braugham. $3,000. 683-4440.

1973 Audi Fox, needs a lot of work. Best offer. 683-7311.

$700. Toyota Corona Mark II. Needs repair, but runs. 694-8214 after 5.

1970 Chrysler New Yorker, mint condition. Call 682-3290.

1979 Cougar Xr7, black and chamois, fully loaded. 684-8531.

'79 White Toronado, blue interior. $7,-800. 682-8625 or 758-6502.

'61 Volkswagen engine completely rebuilt. 684-3932; 684-8976 after 6.

MUST sell. Make offer! '66 Chevrolet Malibu. 2 barrel, 327 stock, real clean, $975. Call 697-3307 or 683-4431, 1405 McDonald.

NEW Porsche 924S. Beautiful red. Late December delivery. Call Steve Mansell, 697-3293.

1974 Olds 98 Regency. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Loaded. $1650. Call 683-1546.

MUSTANG Fun Car. All fiberglass body with tubing, windshield, side panels, drag shoot pack. 694-0821.

1979 Mustang, good condition, low mileage. Take up payments. Call 682-6630.

1978 Toyota Corolla Delux station wagon, air, 5 speed, radial tires, 18,000 miles. $3,995. 694-6988.

GREAT Gas Saver! Renault R-16. Runs good, tires excellent, not much on looks. $595. 563-3220.

1979 Mazda RX-7, loaded. 683-7263; after 5, 682-6148.

1966 Mustang. Good condition. New battery, good tires, great gas mileage, 65,000 actual miles. 563-4248.

'74 Caprice Classic. 4 door, small V8, one owner, nicest in town. 683-9871 from 8-6, 684-6766 after 6.

1978 Toyota Corolla. Super condition, 33,000 miles, air conditoner, Am-Fm, $3,950. 697-5113.

1979 Honda Accord, 4 door, loaded, in excellent condition. 563-3952 before 5; 337-2117 after 5, ask for Jack.

1979 Datson 210 Sedan, low mileage, 4-speed, air, regular gas, assume payments. 684-9982 after 5pm.

1980 Chevette, under warranty. Like new. Automatic, radio, air. $5500 684-7176 or 694-6227 after 3.

1979 Fiat Brava 4 door still in warranty. Sacrifice 697-7273.

IF you are interested in a Datsun car or truck I will sell you one for less. Allen Davis (806) 747-6147.

GETTING married. Must sell 1979 280ZX. 2plus2, GL pack, very low mileage, like new. 563-4337 after 6.

1978 Chevrolet Stationwagon. All power and air. Sell or trade. Call 684-9734, Sherry.

$550. Good running car, 1972 Ford, 4-door, automatic, 351 two barrel. 4512 Pleasant, 694-5175.

1980 280-Zx. 5-speed. Excellent condition. Amfm cassette, air, under warranty. 694-7969.

280-Z, 1978, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 684-9749.

1974 Honda Civic, 4 speed, good mpg, rebuilt engine, good condition, 685-0706 after 5.

1930 Hudson Roadster, solid, easy restoration, $8,000.00. Partial trades considered. Also 1964 Thunderbird. Big Spring 263-8224.

1974 Mercury Capri, V6 engine, air conditioner, good tires. Needs heater and upholstery work. $2000/will trade. 683-5789; after 5, 694-7846.

1980 Mercury Zephyr Z7. Perfect condition, under warranty. Reasonable offers considered. 3806 Kansas, 694-7852.

1977 911S Targa, white with cork interior, new Pirelli 6 tires and targa top, cassette. 32,000 miles. $17,000.00. Perfect. (806) 795-6415 or (806) 795-8858.

80 Chevy Impala 4-door. Choice of 2. V6, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, Amfm stereo. $6695. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.

COMPLETE 327 Full race engine and transmission. Too many extras to list, several other engine blocks and parts. 699-7327 after 6 and weekends.

1978 Horizon 4-door hatchback. Excellent conditon. Less than 18,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. $4,500. Call 694-4037 after 5.

MUST sell Hunting Wagon, 1977 GMC Jimmy. 4 wheel drive, new tires, good 350 engine, automatic transmission. Call 682-1114.f

1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, runs and rides great, Michelin steel belted radials, good body and paint. $6,000. 684-7856.

1979 Alfa Romeo convertible. Less than 8,000 miles. Mint condition. Cassette stereo, leather interior, air conditioning. Interested callers only. 381-1032, after 6, 366-3802.

79 Chevrolet Corvette. Light blue with oyster interior. Completely loaded and near new with only 13,000 miles. $$$$? Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.

78 Pontiac Sunbird. White with blue interior. Hatchback, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, air. #049A. $4295. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.

75 Chevy Nova 2-door. Cream color with tan interior. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, Am radio. #092A. $2795. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.

1979 Fod Club Van. Extra cargo area, 5 passenger, automatic, new Michelin radial. Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. Call 694-6666 for appointment. Will take trade-in.

1970 Karman Ghia. Completely restored. New motor, interior, brakes, shocks, Pirelli tires, Am-fm radio and air. A new classic Volkswagen. $5500. 684-4264 or 683-2480.

80 Chevrolet Citation 4-door. Hatchbacks. Choice of 2. One 4-cylinder, one 6-cylinder. Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, radio. Your choice only $6195. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.

80 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 2-doors. Choice of 3. 4.3 liter engine, automatic, air, tilt, & cruise, Amfm radio, vinyl top, bucket seats, rally wheels. $6995. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.

80 Chevy Impala 4-door. Burgandy and tan. V8, automatic, power steering/brakes/windows, air, tilt steering, cruise, Amfm stereo. #6132. $5995. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.

1979 DATSUN 280 ZX GL package, 2-tone, AM-FM stereo cassette. Shade kit. Call Bill or Patsy; 685-0881 or 682-2203

ORIGINAL 1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe. Older restoration, maroon color, new Lester wide whitewalls, new brakes, kingpins, water pumps, original heater, fog lights. Excellent looks and mechanics. $7900. Lubbock (806)792-3881, work; 794-3045, home.

RAY'S AUTO
WE FINANCE
697-7884
1975 Mark IV, moonroof, clean
1976 Grand Marquis,2-dr,double sharp
1974 Maverick, 2-dr., 6-cyl., automatic
1974 Datsun wagon,4-spd.,AmFm, air
1976 Chrysler NewYorker,4-dr,loaded
1972 Buick Electra, 2-door, loaded
2 - 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVilles
1972 Mark III $1299 cash

1980 TURBO RIVIERA S-TYPE. 4-WHEEL DISCS, WIRES, AM/FM-CB 8-TRACK STEREO, 8500 MILES - IMMACULATE. SOLID BLACK WITH BURGANDY VELOUR.
682-4001, 9am to 5pm
$10,500 firm

'73 Dodge Sport Van. V-8, 3 speed, PS/PB. 685-3565.

1978 280-Z
16,400 miles, 1 owner, white with complete spoiler kit. Call
Dan Linebarger
684-5766 or 697-6515

CREDIT UNION HAS FOR SALE:
1976 FORD PICKUP
Power and air
1970 PONITAC 2-DOOR
Bonneville
Call 682-1197

31 Trucks & Tractors

1969 Ford van with chrome wheels. Call 685-1483.

1978 Ford pickup, 4-speed transmission, 5/8 ton. 684-4007 or 682-9595.

FOR Sale 1980 Chevrolet Silverado. Shot wide bed, diesel, loaded. Call 699-7432 after 7 pm.

1969 Chevrolet 1 ton portable welding rig. $2,200, also axle mounted 1974 Miller Big 40, $1,200. Call 684-4775; weekends 682-9882 or 683-9176.

1977 Chevy 4 door pickup, 115 gallon butane system. $2,500. 697-6780, 4520 Graceland.

CLEAN 1977 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long wide bed, power, air, automatic, 350 V8, good condition. 694-6461.

DESPERATION Sale! 1979 F100. 23,-000 miles. Used one year. Excellent buy. Only 4,000. 682-7082; 683-7047.

1978 Ford ½ ton, automatic and air, $2,750. 1977 Ford ½ ton, automatic and air, $2,250. 684-5988.

'76 Ford F150 pickup. Twin tanks, automatic, power steering, AmFm. Sacrifice $1,850. 697-7485.

1980 Datsun King Cab, GL package, Am-Fm, air conditioning, carpet, headache rack, rear jump seat, 6,800 miles. Like new. 697-2110 after 6 pm.

1979 Dodge pickup, 19,000 miles, 1/2 ton, small V8, automatic, $300 down assume payments of $175 month. Call Ms. Layland, 697-7803.

1974 Camper Special Chevrolet truck, 454 engine with overhead self contained 11½ ft. camper. $5,150 call 694-0964.

78 Chevrolet Luv pickup. Black with red interior. Mikado package, 4-cylinder, 4-speed transmission. #1121A. $4495. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1977 Ford Custom F-150. Air, power, 4 speed, $2,400 or best offer. 684-9683.

79 Datsun pickup. Long bed. Dark blue with vinyl interior. 4-cylinder, 4-speed. A good one and ready to work. #5111A1. $4995. Frank See Chevrolet, 4100 West Wall, 694-9601.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

LATE 1973 Chevrolet Blazer, equipted for hunting. For sale by owner, #30 Carol Lane.

1976 Dodge Ram Charger. Great in mud, snow and climbing. 318 V-8, 4 speed, 43,000 miles. $3,650. 694-1917, 3113 W. Ohio.

1977 K5 Blazer. Four wheel drive, automatic, A/C, Cheyenne package. New six ply tires, swing-a-away fire and gas can mount. Extra clean condition $4,450. Call 682-0303. After 6 p.m. call 682-6819.

33 Motorcycles

1978 100 Yamaha Enduro. Good condition, $400. Call 682-2883 after 5 pm.

MOPED 1980 red Vespa, small matching helmut, in warranty, $375. 682-2564.

360 Husqvarna dirt bike. Make offer. Great condition. Used very little. Call 694-5874 after 6.

FOR Sale 1980 Honda Custom CX-500. Drive shaft and water cooled. Like new. 682-6794.

SELL your motorcycle the fast and easy way. Walker Dunn's consignment sales. 683-8468 or 682-9663.

SUPER Nice. 1970 Honda 750. Recent overhaul engine, transmission, and new tires, and windshield. 684-8744 after 5 pm.

34 Airplanes

MOONEY M-20, new paint, new annual-narco II, Narco III, King DME, autopilot, 8.2 GPH. Call 682-5067 or 563-4258.

START any day learning to fly with confidence at Hank's Flite Center, 563-1192.

PRIVATE PILOT WRITTEN Guaranteed In One Weekend. Midland, December 13-14. Flight Tech 1-800-874-2200

JIMMY CARTER won't be traveling as much, must sell his plane. Baron E-55, super equipped including radar, call Jimmy Carter 682-2843 or 684-4702 evenings, Midland, Texas.

36 Recreational Vehicles

Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800
Open 7 days a week!

34 Airplanes

46 Cessna 140 disassembled, 46 Lucombe 8A for sale. Serious inquires only. Call 694-7114 or 685-1824.

NAVAHO Chieftan, 1600 hours total time, engines and airframe. King Silver Crown, equipped, Bendix radar, one owner-one pilot since new, local owned. For more information call Gary Bowersock, 694-3584.

35 Boats & Motors

1979 Bass Boat. Call 683-6380.

1980 Dyna-Trak Ebbtide bass boat, 150 hp. Evinrude, all extras. 699-7432 after 7 pm.

20' Searay. Excellent condition. 70 hours on engine, extras. Call 685-1268 after 5.

36 Recreational Vehicles

'73 Dodge Sport Van. V-8, 3 speed, PS/PB. 685-3565.

22' Air Flo travel trailer, fully self contained with a/c. $2,795. 694-1577, 4202 Tanner.

1977-32 ft fully self contained, 5th wheel. Excellent condition. $7,000 firm. Call 684-5868 or 756-3861.

1979 Dodge Maxi Van. Loaded, approximately 22,000 miles. $9,000. Call 682-1709.

22 ft., 1973 Diamond mini motorhome. Self contained, roof and dash air, 75 gallon gas capacity. Very good condition. 1803 Tarleton, 694-2811.

36 Recreational Vehicles

WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd
332-9256 332-5682
Travel & Camper Vans
Ford-Chevy -Dodge
Marque Mini Motor Homes
King's Hwy Motor Homes
Wilderness Travel Trailers
Palomino Tent Trailors
Shells-Cabovers
Complete Supply Store.

GT 420 camper shell. Cab level. Call 694-0430 after 5:30.

EL Dorado mini motor home, 1978, 20 foot, 17,000 miles, sleeps 4, generator, roof air, rear kitchen and bath. $10,900. 2610 Spartan Drive.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

LATE model 350 Chevrolet V-8 rebuilt, no miles, guarenteed. 694-0621.

CAMPER shell for small pickup, $140. 2309 Camarie. 683-2863.

SELLING pickup tool boxes, tanks, headaches, rails, bumpers, etc. MMP, 1222 S. Big Spring, 683-8018.

40 Garage Sales

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Last Day December 12
Big Discounts
Nice used furniture, glassware, tv's, refrigerator, desk, antiques and etc.
WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT STORE
1211 S. BIG SPRING ST.
9:30-5:30, Sunday's 12-5:30

GOLD BUYER!! Top prices on any gold. Immediate cash. Any gold wedding or school rings. Silver coins. Call now, 697-2056.

USED gas heaters, various sizes. 697-3623 after 3 pm.

3 rooms of brown carpet, some padding, $120. 2606 Boeing.

WANT To buy Noritake China, Columbine pattern. 1 piece or 90. 683-2480.

DISCOUNT miniblinds and Louver-Drapes. 30 percent off, top brands. Imagination Unlimited. 694-1930.

ELECTRIC range $125; dinette set $75; dishwasher $50; space heater $125; 2 sofas $50. 694-4244.

CAMPER shell for long wide bed. $225, also 45 records Mexican and Country Western. Call 684-3995 anytime.

WANT ADS
Dial 682-6222

TWO Captain High-back chairs, with wood grain console, green velvet with vinyl back. Like-new (1 month old).

ALAMO Pawn Shop 2705 W. Wall. Now open for business. Stereos, TV's, guitars, tools, jewelry.

ROLEX watches, mens and ladies, 18 kt. gold. Presidents watches, new and used. Call 682-4174 after 6.

COMMERCIAL carpet with rubber back, gold/brown, $4.00/yard, 77 yards. Call 682-5307.

IBM Electric Typewriter, heavy duty, elite type, excellent condition. $250. 684-3913.

FOR Sale 8x12 Atlas portable building. For more information call before 12 Noon, 1-756-3247, after 4 694-8221.

FOR sale: 25 ft. flatbed gooseneck trailer, triple axel, 15,000 lbs. $3,000. 694-4546 after 6.

BARBIE/KEN doll clothes, well-made, reasonable price list for stamp. Delmas Rt. 1 Box 540, Big Spring, TX 79720.

42 Household Goods

THE GREAT RENTAL PLACE

NOW AT MORRIS CAFFY YOU CAN

RENT-TO-OWN

RCA Whirlpool Automatic Washer

NO CREDITORS CHECK

NO SERVICE BILLS

CHOOSE FROM NAME BRAND TV'S AND APPLIANCES 332-1563 or 362-0411

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS • COLOR TELEVISIONS
WASHERS & DRYERS • REFRIGERATORS • RANGES

3306 W. Illinois 697-3241

MORRIS CAFFY
3306 W. Illinois RENTAL 697-3241

3306 W. Illinois 697-3241

41 Miscellaneous

CASH FOR SILVER, GOLD & DIAMONDS

ALL KINDS

DON'T SELL TOO CHEAP!

SEE US FIRST

682-1391 or 682-4446

10' Flatbed, equipped for gooseneck. 699-7340.

'74 Chevy Luv motor and transmission only, 30,000 miles, $300. Also 16' aluminum V-bottom boat, seats 6, 35 hp Johnson, $500. Call 263-1018.

IBM Selectric typewriter. Good condition. $389.95. Dowd Tv & Typewriter, 1215 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. 915/655-5426.

4' and 8' florescent lights; venetian blinds 36", 40" and 42"; 9 lavatories, white. Call all day Sunday or after 6, 694-7671.

CHRISTMAS special! Waterless cookware, surgical stainless steel. Lifetime guaranty. Normally $499; selling for $195. 694-5808. Order now.

Used Freight Trailers
Transport International Pool will sell dry van, 40' to 45', some pups and floats. Call Bill 817/336-4700.

TORONADO foosball table, deluxe home model, $280; imported handmade table cloth with eight napkins, 72x90 for oval table, never been used, $50. 694-8904.

FOR Sale complete rubber stamp equipment. Linotype, large assortment of type, miterer, melting pot, type stick, press, and supplies, $4790. Also, magnetic sign machine, like new, 24 inch by 36 inch, and supplies, $2500. IBM type composer with 24 type balls, $1750. Call (915)337-1391, Odessa.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
CHRISTMAS TREES
Dolls, music boxes, glassware table clothes, comforters, bed spreads, furniture, cabinets and miscellaneous.
503 W. Florida
Open 9-5:30
Monday-Saturday

25 gallons inside paint, $4 gallon. 3-5 gallon pails inside white, $20 each. Furniture antiquing kits, $4 each. Record player w/111 records, $25. Bedsteads, $10. Gas cookstove, $35. 1/3 HP electric motor, $10. 400 magazines, $10.
201 EAST PENNSYLVANIA
682-8495

SALE. 20% off on all children's clothes sizes 0-16. 50% off on all shoes and boots. Everything "like-new" and affordable. Lots of toys and nursery items too. There's something new everyday at Merry Go Round. 1015 N. Midkiff. Weekdays 12 to 5:30. Saturday 12 to 5. 694-9835. Lay-away now for Christmas.

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER
1613 S. Main 682-3562
Open Daily Incl. Sundays
Closed Saturdays
Plenty of men's Work Clothes $1.00 each. 100's of pairs New Boy's & Girl's Shoes $5.00 pair. Lots of New Men's & Boy's Dress Slacks only $5.00 pair. Also, large selection of flags, Pennats & Banners and accessories in stock. WESCO hand trucks & Dollies for sale or will take trade-ins. New & used shoes & boots for the whole family. Free 64 oz. bottle of cold drink with over $5.00 purchase. New stock of paper back books. Buy, Sell, Trade. Sale price each 30¢.
Open Today!

42 Household Goods

REDECORATING. 150 yards of green sculptured carpet with pad. Good quality and condition. $2.00 yard. 683-2612.

FROST Free large upright freezer. $300. 697-3981.

170 yards light green carpet. Good condition. Call 682-3859.

FOR sale: Contemporary dining suite with matching hutch. Call 694-8039.

SUNBONNET girl quilts, single bed size 694-3282.

Living room set. Sofa, love seat and chair. $400. Call 694-8256 after 5:30

REGULAR size double bed with box springs and frame, $100. 694-1523 after 5.

SINGER feather weight and "500" model in cabinet. Several other models. Top conditions. Call 697-5923.

19 inch Sears solid state color Tv. Excellent condition. $300. 684-3867 or 685-3931.

FULL size, white, book case bed, mattress, box springs, $100. Call 682-5495 before 3pm.

RENT to buy T.V.'s, stereo's, furniture, and appliances. Wayne T.V. Rental. 683-5000

KING size mattress, box springs and frame, extra firm. Also queen size bedroom suite. 683-1319.

FOR sale: approx. 150 sq. yards of carpeting in good condition. $2.99 a yard. Seeing is believing. 699-8313.

FOR sale: color tv's $60 & $175, ten speed bike $30, chest of drawers $35, end tables $15 to $25 each, small book case $10, Whirlpool washer self. Call 697-7741.

42 Household Goods

ANNUAL STOREWIDE SALE- 20% OFF

everything in the store.
SALE RUNS 17th TO 29th

Dinette sets, bedroom suites, TV's, microwaves, couches, end tables, baby beds, good selection of tools, refrigerators, washers, dryers, bedding, lamps, desks, and more.

Cash Items Only Please.

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
Authorized GE TV Dealer • We buy Used Furniture
600 E. Florida 683-7872

60 Apartments Furnished

WINDTREE APARTMENTS
3600 N. Loop 250
Midland, Texas 79703
Telephone: 915/697-7953

WINDTREE

42 Household Goods

MERRIMAN Appliance has another good selection of late model rebuilt washers and dryers and some refrigerators. All fully guaranteed. Financing available. 506 E. Florida. 694-6674.

SEARS Kenmore gas range with griddle. Whirlpool heavy duty dishwasher, dresser with single mirror, 3 cushioned contemporary couch, large capacity Catalina dryer, decon bench toy chest. Call 694-0189.

DECORATOR wool rug. Thick and deep. Natural tan with dark brown edge, sparse geometric design. 14x29. $2000.00 (less than half of appraised value). Serious calls only please. 682-1079.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom furniture. Bicentenial suite crafted in Colonial maple by Williams. Kingsize Caynon-ball headboard, night stand, and oversized chest. $2,400 set for $1,300. Call 694-4474.

GOOD selection frost free refrigerators; side by sides, top and bottom freezers. Washers, dryers and ranges. All completely repaired and guaranteed. On South Midkiff past I-20, ninth house on left. 694-3773.

BEDROOM GROUPING
Solid Pecan, beautiful lighted headboard with chest and bookcase flanking king sized bed and matress. Matching night stands, additional chest and bookcase, 6' each. Less than 1 year old, over $5,500 new. Will sell all $2,800 cash. 683-7718.

43 Sporting Goods

LIKE new, Ruger 220 Swift, (bicentennial). $275 with scope and three box of shells. 694-5945 or 684-6606.

ATTENTION Hunters. Alamo Pawn Shop 2705 W. Wall. Assortment of rifles and pistols.

44 Antiques & Art

Antiques & Objects in Good Taste
AFTERNOONS LIMITED
3102 W. Cuthbert
Across from Gibsons
Open 1-6 pm Monday thru Saturday
Interior Decorating

HUMMELS for Christmas. Figurines, dolls, plates, and bells. Call (806) 792-4685; or after 6, 744-5656.

ESTATE SALE. Depression, Carnival, Fenton, Goofus, pattern and pressed glass. Tea Leaf, Flow Blue ironstone, McCoy, Roseville and Shawnee pottery, also Blue stoneware, bonehandled knives and forks, coin silver, clocks and much, much more. DECORATING CENTER, 1608 N. Big Spring, 684-7525.

HURRY!
All remaining antiques marked at drastically reduced prices. Come make us an offer. They must go.
FANS AND THINGS
2203 N. Big Spring
685-3663

THE ATTIC
Has just received a new container of fine antiques. Visit us soon and make your Christmas shopping fun and easy.
#16 Oak Ridge Sqaure
Wadley and Garfield

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Will Re-Open November 15th. With New Load From Maine Buying Trip.
6 Widener Strip
694-7396

WE BUY Gold, Top dollar for old gold rings, diamonds, old pocket watches, and old clocks.
FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland
684-4525

44 Antiques & Art

STERLING, Lunt Modern, Victorian, service for 8, 11 serving pieces, never been used. Reasonable offer accepted. Apply to Box B-2, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702.

49 Firewood

DELIVERED. Dry live oak wood $120 cord, dry pecan $110 cord. (915) 446-2652 after 5.

SPLIT mesquite firewood $110 per cord. Full cords, delivered and stacked. Prompt delivery. 915-854-1129 days, 915-854-1957 night.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales, Service and Parts
FALCON MARINE
697-3261
2714 W. WALL

50 Office Supplies

SHARPFAX SF501 copier. Like new. Call 684-5654.

IBM dictating equipment $500. Dictaphone phone answering unit $125. 683-6304; nights 697-1995.

FOR best deal on cash registers and scales, call Ector Office Equipment. 337-8329 or 563-4195, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa.

WOULDN'T you like a single element, self-correcting electronic typwriter for only $795. Call or come by Ector Office Equipment, 1021 North Texas, Odessa. 563-4195.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes, drafting tables; save 20% to 50% cash and carry. All new furniture, large selection. 337-5479, Value City, 808 N. Texas, Odessa.

CALL Midwest Office Machines for NASCO Electronic calculators. New and used typewriters, and repair on most makes of office machines. 310 N. Weatherford. 682-1337.

GOOL Office Equipment has the cash register for your business. Prices start at $350.00 for new electronic cash register. We also service and sell calculators, typewriters, and office furniture. 683-8774.

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

8x10 walk-in refrigerator in good condition. See at rear of Affordable Inn, 3838 W. Wall. 682-3266; 682-1941.

53 Building Materials

Railroad cross ties, bridge timbers and rails. Large quantities delivered statewide. 806-799-6095.

PUBLIC Notice: 36" zero clearance fireplaces, Pipe, flashing and raincap, $269 complete. Call Skip 915-683-7900 or 915-684-6095.

54 Portable Buildings

SAVE MONEY 8x12 backyard building, rustic wood siding, has own floor. $768. Delivered. 685-3680

CUSTOM built storage buildings on your site. Any size, all wood construction. Lowest prices in area. Please call 563-4156, evenings and weekends.

LOCAL (banded) contractor will build you a beautiful, wood siding, steel roof own foundation and floor, storage building, any size. On your site. Free estimate. 685-3680.

MUST SELL
Portable Building on skids. 12x32 and 12x40.
Discounted
We'll Deliver
CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-0022

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

FOR sale machinist tools and tool box. Like new. 697-3025 after 4.

CONSTRUCTION MEN NOTICE. Forklift for rent by hour, day, or week. Call 685-3819

55 Machinery & Tools

FORKLIFTS, pallet jacks, conveyors, shelving, and materials handling and storage equipment. Forklift Sales Co. 684-4007.

56 Oilfield Supplies

FOR Sale: 5000 ft, 2 & 3/8 inch tubing, drifted and tested. 682-2636.

ONE D57 hydraulic pumping unit. Electric power, 3 phase with counter weight. Sale or trade. 563-2664.

NATIONAL D57 PUMPING UNIT
Ajustable crank weighted, completely shopped.
Excellent condition.
$12,500
915-367-4023

58 Livestock & Poultry

HORSE BLANKETS
THE TACK RACK
31 Carol Lane
682-4740

59 Pets

FREE puppies. Mixed 5 moths old German Shepard and Doberman. 694-0660.

REGISTERED, Beautiful, Toy Fox Terrier, 2 months old, for sale. 694-1170.

TWO Akc blue female Dobermans for sale. After 3:30, 684-4046.

AKC registered miniature Schnauzer puppies. Call 333-1464, Odessa.

AKC Boston Bulldogs, 6 weeks old. 915-235-8516 after 4 pm, Sweetwater.

FOR Sale: Ukc Registered Fox Terrier puppy. 684-4938 after 5.

THREE kittens, 4 months old, free to good home. 683-1719.

DOBERMAN puppies, 6 weeks old. $50.00. Call 683-3355. After 5 694-6995.

AKC Chihuahua puppies for sale. Will be small when grown. Pick out now for Christmas. 683-6628.

AKC Doberman puppies. Black and rust, 8 weeks old. $100 for males, $75 for females, have papers. Please call 697-7387 or 682-0277.

REGISTERED purple ribbon toy Fox Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, small type. Call 694-1516.

BEAUTIFUL Dalmatian pups. Tradtional Coach Dog. 915-658-1586 ext 579 before 5pm; 915-658-5122 after 5 pm.

WILL trade 7 weeks male Schanauzer for older AKC male, up to 2 years. Stud purpose. Or will buy. 263-4800.

LION. 18 months old, gentle, leash trained, small size. Call Gene, 682-6548.

AKC miniature Schnauzers. Excellent line. Available now or can make Christmas arrangements. 694-8738.

AKC registered Boston terrier puppies. All males. $80. Call 685-1194 after 5:30.

AKC Registered. 5 week old, English Springer Spaniels, liver and white. Ready to leave home. 2 males, 5 females. $125 each. Call 682-3991 afternoons, evenings and weekends.

AKC registered Doberman pups, 4 blue & 3 black. Are sound & calm w/certified pedigree. Have had very exceptional care. Call 694-3871 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

AKC adorable registered red doberman male puppie, 6 weeks old, perfectly healthy. $125. Call 685-4058.

60 Apartments Furnished

NICE one bedroom, all bills paid. After 10:00 am call 683-5385.

FEMALE wanting roommate. Call 683-4157.

ONE bedroom furnished, near downtown, all bills paid. Only $275. Call RI 685-6092.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Forty Four Hundred

The Prestige Apts.

SPECIAL PRE-LEASING PRICES NOW AVAILABLE
Immediate Occupancy
Call 697-7973

One & Two Bedroom Apts; Select From 2 Sizes In The One Bedrooms & 3 Sizes In The Two Bedrooms.

UNIQUE FEATURES
• Screened Patios • Ceiling Fans • Covered parking • Skylights
• Townhouse Styling • Washer/Dryer Connections • Woodburning Fireplaces

Forty-Four Hundred apartment living with more than a touch of elegance. Artistically landscaped with attention to detail. Location features ease of access to shopping, entertainment and major traffic arteries serving the Petroplex. An intimate fully decorated clubhouse is available for parties and special occasions. YOU WILL ENJOY LIVING AT THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS.

ADULTS ONLY
Forty Four Hundred
4400 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas 79703

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Village
A Special Place for Special People
LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 or 2 BEDROOM
2 BEDROOM/DEN
Microwaves Covered Parking
W/D Connections Fireplaces
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62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

A Unique Setting
For The Young Professional
1 or 2 Bedroom Furnished-Unfurnished
Washer-Dryer Connections for 2 Bdrm Units
Swimming Pools-Tennis Courts-Fireplaces and Built-Ins
FOR ADULTS
The Essence of Living
MIDLAND ELMS APTS
3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

Warwick APARTMENTS
•TENNIS COURTS
•SWIMMING POOL
•CLUB HOUSE
Family & Adult Living
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield 682-1659

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

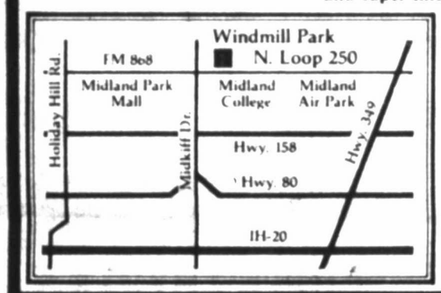
PRE-LEASE NOW FOR BEST LOCATIONS

PLAY IN THE PARK

Come see the unique one bedroom loft and two story studio plans.

Windmill Park is predictably perfect for your leisure hours. Picture a lush green landscaped park complete with BBQ grills, a one of a kind swimming pool, lanai and stone deck and picnic area! Add to that these special features:

- Fireplaces
- Washer/dryer connections
- Color co-ordinated wall coverings and super thick carpet



WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

2600 N. Loop 250 (FM 868)
685-0887

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

The Executive Suites

Designed for the Executive Who Wants
- Attractive Prestigious Location
- Full Feature Telephone Communications
- Reception and Secretarial Services
- Conference Room Facilities
- The Look of Success!

But Who Doesn't Want
- Employee Problems
- The Expense of Office Equipment
- High Cost Seldom Used Space
- Time Lost in Office Management

The *Executive Suites* offer you the convenience and efficiency of a fully staffed, fully equipped office with none of the problems. Ideal for the independent executive that must have an office and its services but who is not yet ready or doesn't want to have the problems of staffing and equipping an office. The *Executive Suites* are far more than just an answering service or secretarial service, it is a new concept designed around you the business person on the move. See them now! Full service office available from $258.00/month

Call Mary Ann Merrick
697-7525

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THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
In Midland
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155
In Odessa
3031 E. Hwy. 80
333-9678

No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily • Weekly Rates
1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
Direct Dial Telephones

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Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple

61 Apartments Unfurnished

PRIVATE, quiet, 4406 Princeton. Small house, 2 rooms and bath. Bills paid. Responsible adult only. No pets. 694-4768.

NEAR downtown, covered parking, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $450 per month plus deposit. Bills paid. References required. Adults only. Call Joyce Smith, Agent 682-8818.

SINGLE, steady working female needs roommate meeting same qualifications to share large two bedroom luxury apartment. Call 697-4561 til 2 or 685-1552 after 5.

ONE and two bedroom suites and efficiencies. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. The Lexington, 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
697-5631

1 Bedroom Furnished
All Adult Complex

FURNISHEDAPARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
$30.00 to $35.00 per week
Phone 683-4409

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Large home on Stanolind. Walking distance to Lee and Rusk schools. References required. $700 month, 6 month minimum lease.
PAT KNOX, AGENT
694-8765

LOOOOKING?
House or apartment
Call the Experts at
Rental Services
685-1133
605 W. Ohio, Room 3

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Now Open!
FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
Beautiful 1 and 2 BR Apartments.
Designed especially for distinctive adult living. Individual heating, air cond. TV Cable available Near Midland Park Mall.
from $250
4700 Boulder Dr.
697-3234

Sandstone
luxury Garden Apartments
ALL NEW
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Adult & Family Units, Swimming Pool, Tennis Court, Club House, Laundries.
4515 Neely at Midland Dr.
A Jerri Property Management Co.
697-6900

TWO bedroom studio, fireplace, washer/dryer connections. Only $405. Call RI 685-6092.

TWO bedroom, stove and refrigerator, central heat. Just $350. Call RI 685-6092.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

ALL APARTMENTS ARE NOT ALIKE

1 & 2 bedrooms
furnished-unfurnished
patio-balcony
tennis court-pool
ample parking
laundry facilities

Adult living at its best!

VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 West Illinois
697-2330

685-1133 Call Now!

Houses
2 bedroom, fireplace, den ... $500
3 bedroom mobile, extra nice ... $390
2 bedroom, furnished mobile ... $280
1 bedroom efficeincy house ... $135
2 bedroom mobile, kids okay ... $300
2 bedroom, good location ... $290

Duplexes
1 bedroom, furnished, bills paid ... $185
2 bedroom with utility room ... $325
2 bedroom, modern conveniences $350

Apartments
1 bedroom, bills paid ... $225
1 bedroom, close to downtown ... $250
1 bedroom, kids okay ... $275
2 bedroom, utilities free ... $360

Rental Services is a free service for landlords, because we are free to them we have new rentals daily. We have a 1 year service with a $30 fee. Call us, we can help.
RENTAL SERVICES
605 W. Ohio
685-1133

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

HAYSTACK. APT.
All adult•Pool
Clubhouse•Tennis•Saunas
2438 WHITMIRE BLVD.
683-5558

WE are pre-leasing apartments in Midland and Odessa. Call Apartment Locators in Odessa, 332-2752 or come by 1020 N. Grandview.

63 Houses Furnishe.

JUST $275 for two bedroom duplex. Partially furnished, carpeting. Children okay. Call RI 685-6092.

NEED female roommate to share expenses on new 3 bedroom house with fireplace and 2 car garage. Call Jan 683-6444 or 699-0129.

64 Houses Unfurnished

VERY special 2 bedroom, carpeted, dining area. Good location. 683-5385.

TWO Bedroom house for rent. Children and pets welcome. Call 682-9599.

LIKE country living? Two bedroom, fenced area for children and pets. $350. Call RI 685-6092.

LUXURY two bedroom, two bath, double garage, utility room, builtins. Call RI 685-6092.

2 bedroom, garage, carpeted. $200 deposit, $300 per month. Pay own bills. Call 683-1797 after 5.

AVAILABLE soon. Three bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer connections. Just $475. Call RI 685-6092.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas. Many extras. $750, monthly, $750. depsit. No pets. 683-7960.

(FREE ADVERTISING FOR LANDLORDS)
ACTION RENTALS
Serving Midland & Odessa
Apartments, Rooms, Houses, Offices
Let us find that special place for you.
1909 W. Wall (Office K)
683-5385

EXCLUSIVE
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage w/opener. Excutive home located in North Midland. Available in January. No pets or small children. $650 per month.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER INC.
684-5766 697-2828

Landlords Free Advertising Service
Call Gwen or David
Rental Locators
1803 W. Wall
685-6092

LOOOOKING?
House or apartment
Call the Experts at
Rental Services
685-1133
605 W. Ohio, Room 3

FOR AN AD-VISOR
Dial 682-6222

66 Bedrooms

BEDROOM in nice home. Call after 5, 694-3972.

KITCHEN privileges, washer/dryer, room and bath. Only $150. Call RI 685-6092.

COMPETITIVE weekly, monthly rates. T.V., maid service, phone, pool, restaurant. Call Mid-Continent Inn, Midland, 915-697-2201.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED two bedroom. Kids okay. Water and gas paid. Only $250. Call RI 685-6092.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

Mobile home space for rent. Call 5694-2047.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

1 to 5 rooms suitable for office and/or storage. Janitor available. Free parking. 694-3472.

WAREHOUSES for rent or lease: Close in 1000 to 5000 sq ft with overhead door, office and rest room. 683-6927, 694-6759.

NEW office space available December 1. Excellent West Suburban location. Covered tenant parking. Contact Dewayne Casbeer. Call 683-5333 or 694-3393.

4000 sq ft. Office/Warehouse, excellent, close in location. Three offices, overhead doors, spacious parking and loading area. Contact Dwayne Casbeer. 683-5333 or 694-3393.

Steel Building Construction.
Will build to your specifications. Offices, warehouses, storerooms, car washes, etc. Custom designing available with architect on staff. Will build on your site or locations are available. Midland-Odessa-Andrews Area.
Call 682-0440

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
2209 N. Big Spring. Free parking. 2 rooms, $150 per month; 2 rooms, $190 per month; 3 rooms, $205 per month; 5 rooms, $450 per month.
Call Tom Harrell or Wanda Zepeda
563-0546

FOR LEASE
Office Warehouse Combination
Approxiamately 1700 sq. ft.
Industrial Loop
683-5696 682-4789

SENSATIONAL BARGAN
Masonry building consisting of 7 offices, 3 baths and one spacious central room, totally carpeted. 15 car parking spaces. You can adapt it to your particular needs. 4,750 sq. ft. Only $1,000, equal to $2.00 per sq. ft. 2910 W. Wall St.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
$6.50 a sq.ft.
Approximately 1700 ft. North of downtown on Texas St. Corner location with ample parking. Is now ready for your first tenant improvements. Telephones, lights already installed. Completely carpeted with kitchen, fireplace, skylight. Perfect for attorneys, doctors, real estate, etc. Call between 8 and 5, 685-1051.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSA cabin for rent. 682-0402.

SKI season is here. Cabin for rent close to ski area. Call 684-7822.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER, turkey hunting by day. Call 453-2297 in Robert Lee.

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: For quality work come by Western Taxidermy, 30 E. West Industrial Loop. 683-6259.

J & M
Deer Processing
Call 682-7869, 683-5287
Call after 5 weekdays

72 Oil & Land Leases

PRODUCTION for sale: 8 barrels plus four locations to drill. (915) 682-2636.

MAVERICK County. 57 acres undivided interest. Surface plus 75% minerals, $375 per acre. 683-2286.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

1 Travel Trailer, 8x21, fully self-contained. And 1 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom. 684-9879.

FOR Sale: 12/62, 1969 mobile homes. See to appreciate. 684-6023.

FOR Sale 8x40 furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 697-1873 after 5:30.

14 X 70 Mobile home on three acres for sale. Together or separate. 684-5971 after 5 p.m.

14'x80' Mobile home with storage unit, skirted, porches. 685-0674 or 697-6732.

1980 Furnished Lancer 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, 9x7 shed, skirting. $211/month. After 5, 697-6718.

1 only, 1972 12x60 2Br, 1 Bath, front kitchen, $995 down and approx. $116/mo. 563-4108.

1968 12x65, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Furnished. On 50x140 lot, 1409 McKenzie. $11,500. 683-6984.

WILL pay top dollar for used mobile homes! Call Jim Phillips at A-1, 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1978, 14x60 Vintage Home. 2 bedroom furnished, like new. Price reduced. Call 682-4697.

1978 14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Repo. Assume low monthly payments with low down. See at A-1, 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.

1968 12x65 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, fully furnished. A still at $8,990. See at A-1, 4120 West Wall. 694-6666.

1970 12x45 2 bedroom, 1 bath, need minor work has appliances, refriger. a/c. Only $4,495. Call A-1 Mobile Home. 694-6666. 4120 West Wall.

1978 Lancer 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Energy efficient, like new. Low equity buy. Located at Country Club Mobile Home Estates. Call 563-3647 or 685-3425.

NEED mobile home insurance? Would you like to have a Homeowner-B policy for your mobile home? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-7946.

VA SPECIALISTS
If you're a veteran, we can arrange the best financing on the market today. No red tape at First Quality Homes.
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WILL SACRIFICE
12x60 2 bedroom. Little credit required. Pay transfer fees and simply move in.
Call Today
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ATTENTION OIL COMPANIES
We have a large stock of used mobile homes that can be used for offices or field quarters. Sizes 12x60 to 14x72. Best prices in town.
Permian Manufactured Housing
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V A SPECIAL!
$500 Down Cash or Trade
1981 2 BR, 1 Bath
Fully furnished, Delivered, Set up, Tie downs.
Only $160 mth
A-1 Mobile Homes
4120 W. Wall
694-6666

80 Houses for Sale

WANT TO START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT?
Do it in a new home from Ramcon! Not only do you get a lovely new home, but you also enjoy the many advantages of home ownership. Let me show you how you can beat inflation and have the home of your dreams at the same time. Financing no problem! Ramcon's innovative team of specialists keep us one step ahead of the times. Call today! Ph. 563-4480 Eves. Terry Davis 697-4613. fd.
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"AFFORDABLE HOMES"
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put yourself in a beautiful new home, with many custom features. "Low Down Payment Financing". With homes in the 40's and 50's. See our model homes, Open Daily or call for a guided tour. Ph. 563-4480. Eves. Pappy McKinney 685-1113.pm.
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"BEAUTIFUL NEW AREA"
"AFFORDABLE PRICES"
Come decorate your own home! Choose your entire decorator package. This spacious 3 bdr., 2 ba., 13x12 kit. with formal din. 18x20 liv. area. Bar; M bdr. 12x16 with heart warming fireplace! Ph. 563-4480 Eves. Karen Moore 699-6116. km108.
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OWNER, 3 bedroom, hollywood bath, 1 garage, new repairs, excellent location. 1704 McDonald. 682-0602, 697-4004.

HOUSE to move. 1917 wood frame, 1300 square feet, refrigerated air, heating. 203 North "O". $10,000. 683-5441, 699-7720.

Mary Ann Carr, REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156
—MLS—

NEW CONSTRUCTION

2700 WYDEWOOD ..... **UNDER CONTRACT**
In beautiful, new Wydewood estates. Great floor plan for any age family. Financing available.

CONDOMINIUM

#2 SUTTON PLACE **$39,500**
1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living area on lower floor. Large rooms, extra closets. Earth tone decor.

RESIDENTIAL

2600 SPARTAN ..... **Sale Pending**
Terrific equity buy on old bond money, 9⅛% no esculation. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has vaulted ceiling & fireplace in the 1 living area. Nice landscaping already in.

3411 PRINCETON ..... **PRICE NEGOTIABLE**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas,fireplace, ref. air, inside grill, 2 car garage. New in last 3 years: roof, carpet, outside paint, storm windows, cabinet tops, dishwasher, range top, vent-a-hood, disposal.

3504 MICHIGAN ..... **UNDER CONTRACT**
Fresh as a daisy! Lots of new in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, including roof and heating and A/C. Large kitchen & patio.

123 S. BENTWOOD **$3,000**
3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath, 1 car garage. New heat and refrigerated A/C. Beautiful new carpet. Will go on Bond Money.

MOBILE HOME **$24,500**
1971 Doublewide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with refrigerated air and fireplace.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Laundromat. The only one in Stanton, Texas. Excellent income. Building, equipment and 4 city lots. Call today.

ACREAGE, LOTS AND COMMERCIAL

CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA **$15,000**
3 lots zoned commercial.

1100 E. WADLEY **$110,000**
Prime local on corner of Lamesa Hwy. & Wadley. Zoned neighborhood service. Large tract with great potential.

1140 SOUTH **$52,500**
29.99 acres off Hwy. 80.

16.8 ACRES IN GREENWOOD **$51,500**
Owner will carry papers with 12,000 down.

ONE & ONE HALF ACRES South of Midland **$6,200**

1208 E. ESTES **$700**
Residential lot

Carol Hastings	682-8787	Mary Ann Nix	694-2949
Myrtle Johnson	682-0788	Diana Vernezobre	684-6532
Jemmie Lee	694-3715	Ruth Fallis	697-4882
Shirley Madden	682-8023	Jean Farris	694-5911
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LOVELY—2 story, 2 fireplaces, central air, garage door opener. Non-esculating loan.

4002 COMPTON—Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, touches of wallpaper throughout, super location.

COMMERCIAL LOT—Zoned C-1, located W. Indiana, $80,000.

349 RANCH ESTATES—Residential, mobile home and commercial lots across from Midland Country Club. Owner financing.

86 ACRES—East Hwy. 80.

62.61 ACRES—Water well, near Greenwood.

Betty Reeves ..... 697-2635 Nina Hagen 682-4250

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4308 NEELY	4526 E. UNIVERSITY
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FHA "MINI" PAYMENTS! BLESSED RELIEF
Escape from high payments! Beautiful and practical floor plan has the kitchen at the front! 12'x16' Master Bdrm has master bath, separate dressing area and walk-in closet. 19'x16' Lvg Rm with fireplace and sloped ceiling, separate dining. 2 more 11'x11' Bdrms with full bath on one side of the house, utility area, 2 car garage, covered proch, 14'x16' patio and MORE! Think of it, $57,550. LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOU MAY OWN IT with the "NEW" FHA 245 Graduated Payment Mortgage Plan. Even if you've ben told you can't quality for a new home! Hurry and you can still select the decorator packge. Ph.563-4480. Eves. Tom Malone 683-6767.TM115.

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THAT'S INCREDIBLE
4623 Anetta, that is. Beautiful home with luxury throughout. Sunken living room, gorgeous carpet and fixtures, attic fan. All the extras.
CALL MELINDA
BASIN REAL ESTATE
685-3422 694-8176

CANTON'S READY-BUILT HOMES
To Move Into Your Lot
Completely finished including carpet & appliances. 3 plans to choose from 4600 Sinclair (West of Midland Drive)
C& M INVESTMENT
694-4414 683-2972

OWNER financing 10%. 815 Sinclair. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage, brick, water well. $46,000. $8,000.00. down, $410.00. monthly. 684-8548.

2 bedroom home for as little as $11,800, in 2 payments of $156.
Call Now 563-0491

BRAND NEW HOME
All brick, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, beautiful kitchen. Available now. Located on lot with water well. Available on Midland County bond money loan at 10 3/4% interest. Located at 2806 FRANKLIN STREET. Total price of $36,500. A MUST TO SEE!
Call 697-2449 or 694-8401

***TGIFS**
THANK GOODNESS IT'S FOR SALE! Now you can be the proud owner of this delightful home. Thank goodness for its open floor plan, cheerful garden room, 3 spacious bedrooms, new carpet, and THANK GOODNESS it's only $69,900. HURRY and TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings, 682-4000.

***ORDINARY HOME? NO-O-O-O Way**
Assume this non-escalating 11 1/2% loan. Four bedrooms, 3-3/4 baths, wet bar, intercom, room for pool. Many Extras. Immediate possession. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1217.

OWNER will carry paper on this 180' front on Garden City Highway. 2 large steel buildings on 6 lots $160,000

22 Acres Pecan Orchard scientifically developed and cultivated producing trees. 2 excellent wells with timed underground drip system. 12x20 equipment building. Tractor and all equipment to remain. Will consider trade and/or owner financing. Call Faye Casey.

3 excellent locations on North Big Spring, income producing, investment ..... CALL?

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-3000

Reduced to Sell

MAXWELL-3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, DR, 1 g LA, FP, encl patio, built-ins, utility. ($79,000) $75,000

HUMBLE-4 BR, 2 BA, FP, 1 LA, 5 yrs old, carpet 1 yr, brick, built-ins. ($74,000) $68,000

Betty Luger 694-1894
INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

2 bedroom home for as little as $11,800, in 2 payments of $156.
Call Now 563-0491

***PURSE PLEASING PRICE**
On this spacious 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, side entry garage, concrete tile fence, and store room. Fannin Area. TALK TO THELMA THOMPSON, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings 697-5038.

***DUPLEX!**
GREAT INVESTMENT!!! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 garage, fenced yard on each side, near new condition. Only lived in approximately 10 months. Walk across street to School. LOW EQUITY. BEST BUY IN TOWN. TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings, 682-6576.

***PRECIOUS HOME**
AND ENERGY SAVER with storm doors and windows. Cathedral ceiling and beams in living area, cute kitchen, pretty bathrooms in this 3 BR - 2 - 2, refrigerated. Four and one-half years old. Priced in 60's. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings, 694-0247.

***STORAGE PLUS**
IN THIS NICE 3 bedroom home in established neighborhood. Large kitchen with built-ins. Living room and den. Talk to KAY SUTTON, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8640.

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MEMBER MLS

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1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686
New Homes by CONCEPT, FHA, GRADUATED MORTAGE, VA, CONVENTIONAL & BOND PROGRAM FINANCING

905 WAVERLY	$42,500	4908 BROWNWOOD	$61,500	704 DORMARD	$85,000
911 WAVERLY	$42,000	514 PARKWOOD	$58,100	710 DORMARD	$79,800
4907 BROWNWOOD	$61,500	505 PARKWOOD	$61,000	3702 AMELIA	$41,500

4400 DALTON	Quality isn't a matter of chance, yr.° old beauty w/custom drapes, study, 4 bed, 2½ ba, circular drive, zoned heating and cooling. $31,350. eq., non-esculating payment.	$125,000
2810 EXETER	Sml. front & back yard, garden room, large seq. master suite w/his & her ba, Jenn-aire, large breakfast area. New loan or equity.	$105,000
4014 ANGELINA	10⅛ for 30 yrs. Beautiful lot & home, built by Bishop. Large seq. master suite w/2 full baths, formal dining, oversize kitchen w/extra cabinets, skylights & sunken living area.	$101,750
4412 THOMASON	Nice duplex, each side has 2 bed, 2 ba, 2 carport, builtins, fireplace in one. Equity of $37,600. Rented for $925.00 mo.	$96,000
2004 NORTH "C"	Lease while you qualify for loan. Only $40,600 equity & $680 mo. payment. Over 2900 liv., 4 bed, 3 ba, rec. room, workshop & oversize garage.	$92,000
3504 LOCKHEED	Owner anxious, nice home w/over 2400 sq. ft., 3 bed, 2½ ba, 2 liv. areas, lots of wallpaper. Only $4,200 down & closing.	$82,800
4307 DENGAR	DUPLEX, walk to Lee & Rusk, new ref. air, 2 bed, hollywood ba on each side. Owner will carry part of equity, $343 mo. ($750 mo. income)	$80,000
1905 WARD	One of Midland's older established areas in mint condition w/3 bed, 2 ba, beautiful carpet, 2 living areas, large trees. New loan or equity.	$79,500
700 Block DORMARD	New homes by Concept, close to new offices & downtown, formal dining, 3 bed, 2 ba, fireplace, choose your colors. Starting at	$79,800
4505 CLOUDCROFT	New home by Whittle Const. large seq. master w/sitting area, 2½ ba, formal dining & sunken living w/fireplace.	$76,200
3604 HUMBLE	In excellent condition & spotless, 3 bed, 1¾ ba, extra insulation, nice yard w/tile storage & fence, plus pecan tree.	$69,500
4509 RUIDOSA	One yr. old, better than new, 1 living w/fireplace, 3 bed, 2 ba, in earthtones, $16,500 eq. & assume $641 non esculating loan.	$69,500
	JUST LISTED. Beautiful custom built, 3-2-2, fireplace plus many extras. A non esculating 10¾% interest. Call for further details.	$66,500
1001 AINSLEE	Only $36.00 sq. ft. w/new earthtone carpet, paint, roof, ref. air & vinyl, 3 bed, 2½ ba, fireplace, 2 living area & 2 8x10 storages. Only $3,500 down & closing.	$66,500
3209 FRONTIER	Nice home in North part of town w/3 bed, 2 ba, 1 living w/fireplace & large trees. New loan or non-esculating assumption.	$55,000
114 BENTWOOD	New listing, nice large home w/3 bed, HWD bath, 2 living areas, utility room, fresh paint inside & out. New loan or equity.	$46,500
4004 ROOSEVELT	Brick home in nice neighborhood, 3 bed, formal dining & utility room, 16,100 eq. & assume pmts. or nre loan. Owner will consider lease purchase.	$46,500
4521 ANETTA	Good floor plan w/3 bed, 1¾ ba, combination den & dining, living room, entry hall and huge workshop.	$42,500
203 E. LONGVIEW	Large older home sitting on 1½ acres w/4 bed, 2 ba, 2 water wells, paneled den & outside storage buildings.	$40,000

15 lots for $64,000 on HARVARD***JOHNSTON, zoned C-3, 461 frontage for shop, yards, or mini-storage for $55,000***12 acres HWY 80 for $39,000***LAKEWAY lot in Austin, Tx. for $9,000 ***Lot on LORAINE for $1,500 ***BARBARA LANE lot for $9,000 ***HOWARD ST. lot $6,500 ***Lots on S. BAIRD & DALLAS, E. PECAN & E. PINE & SPRUCE from $1,500 to $3,500

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall 683-2000 MLS

KAREN BEAUBIEN	694-7488
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DENE DeWALD	694-7975
HAZEL HELLUMS	682-2027
PEGGY MOORE	682-6020
JOE L. MOORE	682-6020

Each office is independently owned and operated

STANOLIND, excellent mature landscape frames this beautiful Ma Mar home. Completely redecorated with decorator paper and paint. New appliances and fixtures. New carpet and many other amenities. Assumption 9% non-esculating. 4-3½-den, and formal living and dining. Covered patio. Sprinkler system $205,000

DORA PLACE, Custom built, 3-2-2, extraordinary features, sauna, fireplace, sunken living room, ceramic tile entry, formal dining, huge wet bar with Jenn-Aire grill, 9⅛ Bond Money assumption $140,000

LARGE LOT that has commercial potential. 2 houses on one lot. 3/2, den, living, dining, double carport, 2/1, frame with carport Midkiff. $88,000

PERRIE LANE, beautiful landscape with pecan and fruit trees. 3-2 on 2.3acres with 2 wells $97,500

FREDNA PLACE, better than new, 2 months old, sunken living area in beige and earth tones $88,500

EXCELLENT Paul Noel Patio Home, 3/2 with atrium, super Master Suite with sauna, one large living area. Noel $105,000

W. STOREY, tastefully decorated 2 story with pool and super yard $72,500

W. OSAGE, completely redone inside and out. Light and bright with many new items. 18x12 brick well house with good well $69,500

BEDFORD, large livable 4-3 with large sequestered master. Needs work, make offer $69,500

W. OHIO, large kitchen/den. Very neat 3-2-2 on large lot. Owner transferred, must sell $68,500

W. LOUISIANA, fireplace in the 1 living area. Large sequestered master. 3-2 with circle drive $58,000

Clyde C. White Const. Inc.
Glenda Mauzy, Realtor
694-3798, 694-0654 or 682-3861
Beautiful homes in Wydewood Estates.

3003	Phillip Place	$72,000
3007	Phillip Place	Sold
3009	Phillip Place	$73,500
3010	Phillip Place	$74,000
3013	Phillip Place	$71,000

Ginny Powel Associates 683-4948

INSTANT CASH
For
Older Homes
Southland Real Estate
697-7831

TOWNHOUSE by owner in Skyline Terrace Addition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with all townhome luxuries. Exceptional opportunity for someone with equity money. Has a non-escalating loan at 9 3/4 % interest, equity approximately $33,000. Payments $724.00. $98,500. 694-6489, 697-2471.

***ELEGANT WALLACE TOWNHOUSE!**
Beautiful court yard home with three bedroom, two full baths, large walk-in closets, fireplace, total electric, timed bubblers in flower beds, intercom, tow car gtarage, with electric door opener. TALK TO DORIS GALLAGHER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings, 682-1929.

***EXTRA! EXTRA!**
READ ALL ABOUT IT! Extra lovely, extra clean three bedrooms, 1-3/4 bath home. Spacious living area. Refrigerated air, nice carpeting, wallpaper, and paneling. Well groomed yard with fruit frees. Talk to JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings 682-7621.

***PAINT & PROFIT**
Location plus goes with this spacious four bedrooms, one and 2 (3/4) baths. A fine beutiful sunroom that is air conditioned. Refrigerated air, fireplace, and 2 car garage. All of this for only $76,900. To see talk to POLLY DeLOSS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-5130.

New Brick Homes
FHA & VA
PLAINSMEN HOMES
318 W. Front
683-5191

BY owner. Executive home in prestigious location. Perfect for intertaining with formal living room, dining room, and modern kitchen, equipted with self cleaning oven, micro-wave, and Jenn-aire range. Faimily comfort in the four large bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathes, and king sized den. 902 Country Club. $120,000. 683-1816 or evenings 684-4626.

REASONABLE VA ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom 2 bath
Brick with fireplace
Norhtwest Midland.
Shown by appointment only.
697-5754

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS — AND EVER AFTER
Four blocks from Alamo and Bonham. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Equity buy on FHA loan at 11 1/2 %. Total price $44,950. Call Jemmie Lee 694-3715, Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 683-5156.

Lomagene Boerm, REALTORS
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HOLIDAY HAPPINESS
Gather around the fireplace. Entertain your friends in this large living room with cathedral ceilings. Microwave your turkey in a dream kitchen. Sequestered master, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car. 3 year old beauty in Northwest. Low 70's.

WARM AND WONDERFUL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Plus formal living or dining. Den with fireplace. Breakfast room. Plus lots of storage. Pleasant yard. Assume 9 3/4 non-escalating loan.

SELLERS: We have buyers for your home. Use our efficient and professional service. We also buy equities.

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ROYALTY HOMES INC.
Luxurious homes starting in the $80,000's. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley & follow the Royalty Home's signs.
Barry Foil, Builder
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HOW

Under $10,000 Equity
Immaculate 3 bedroom, brick close to shopping areas; new paint and some new carpet. Assume payments of $376.00. Price $41,500.00 For more information, talk to Margie Coleman.
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
697-3208 Evenings 683-2027

HELP YOURSELF
To The Rewards Of Ownership. Our super-clean 3-2-1 brick home has 2 living areas, like new paint and carpet, central gas a/c, and much more. My price is $52,000, negotiable. So call and come by today.
Dont Miss This Prize!
4401 Stanolind 697-5452

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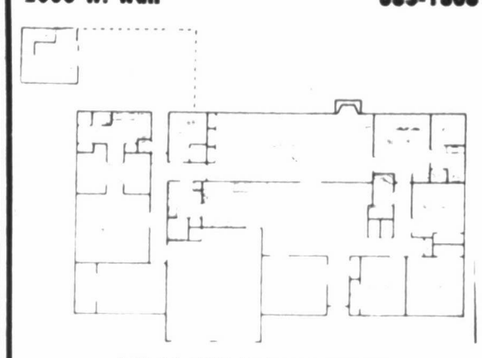
Better Homes and Gardens®
"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"
2000 W. Wall 683-1808



"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"
2000 W. Wall **683-1808**

THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS HOME PROTECTION PLAN comes with this large family style brick home. A very versatile & spacious home with fireplace, refg. air, built-in kitchen & skylights. Priced below appraisal. $110,000.

WINTER OR SUMMER enjoy this home at 4205 Boulder with a fireplace, refg. air plus a 4' pool with wood deck. 4 bdrm, 2½ bath & den & double garage & a covered patio. $105,000

BE AN URBAN COWBOY & own this 3 bdrm, 1½ bath & den home in the country but yet not too far from the city. Located on 26 acres of land now in cotton with two water wells. Located on Co. Rd. 150-W. Call Betty. Price $96,300.

WARM BY THE FIRE: This 3 bdrm. & den brick home at 4015 Monty has a free-standing fireplace to keep you warm. Dishwasher, patio, & a partially completed 2nd bath. $40,000. Call Shirley.

COMMERCIAL: 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 1 living area brick home that is zoned 'O' for offies. Also has an efficiency apt. in rear. $79,500. Call Shirley.

WATER WELL plus a vacant residential lot (120'x107') 3503 Lockheed. $17,500.

ZONED LR-1: 2304 W. Michigan consists of a large retail bldg. plus a parking lot. Owner will finance and/or consider lease. $230,000.

RESIDENTIAL VACANT LOT: Excellent location at 1216 Humble for your new home. $23,000

ZONED LR-2: Former service station plus a metal bldg. located in excellent commercial location at corner of I-20 & Midkiff. Owner will consider financing. $75,000.

THE HOME PROTECTION PLAN protects you whether you are buying or selling. Check with us on the one offered by Better Homes and Gardens as it is one of the best.

GARAGE SALE SIGNS are available at our office. Come by today for your FREE sign.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

Betty Tomlin	697-3498	Rosemary McCarroll	694-4856
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"THE PROFESSIONALS"
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683-7002 1811 W. WALL

COMMANCHE—Darling 3 BR, 1 BA starter home, fruit trees, garden area, storage in back	$34,000
LEASE PURCHASE—Suburban home, 3 BR, 1¾ BA on one or more acres in FM 1788 area	CALL
HODGES—Marvelous 4 BR townhouse ready for occupancy	$149,000
BIG SPRING—We have several choice locations for your business venture. Whatever it may be	CALL
10 ACRES GREENWOOD AREA	$23,500
CHOICE RUIDOSO LOT—will consider trade	$18,500
PECAN ORCHARD—Ready to start making you money	$85,000
161 ACRES—Near Greentree Country Club	CALL
2 to 5 ACRE LOTS—On proposed Loop 250	CALL
OPERATING BUSINESS	CALL
60 ACRES—5 minutes from Midland	CALL
VARIOUS RANCHES—In the Hill country and South Texas	CALL

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682-1481 **202 YUCCA DEL NORTE ESTATES**

3 / 2½ / 2, 1½ acres, laundry room, sun hall, automatic garage opener, good water well.

(One mile S. of I-20 on Rankin Hwy., to Ridge Drive (FM 1211)(1) ¾ mile E. to the White Wall Entry of DEL NORTE ESTATES, 2nd street south of entry.

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye Powell at 683-1786
406 KENT—Commercial for sale or rent-approx. 2000 sq. ft. CALL
PALO PINTO—80 ac., 1/4 mi. to lake. Will subdivide (10 ac. plots) 1/2 min. Small dwn. payment. Owner finance CALL

Large Executive Home
Entertain in this three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, living room, dining room, breakfast area, refrigerated air, built-ins in kitchen, utility room with a 1/2 bath, covered patio, and two-car garage. Paneled den with vaulted beamed-ceiling and brick fireplace. Talk to Jim Moore
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
697-3208 Evenings 694-4145

NEW LISTING
on Emerson Court. One large living area with wet bar & dining. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath. Excellent location near Goddard, Emerson.
Call Suellen Nall
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
697-3208 Evenings 694-4497

EXECUTIVE'S CHOICE CALIFORNIA CONCEPT
Lovely new "custom" designed home in North Midland near the Country Club and Racquet Club. Three bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace. You can decorate it to suit your own, very personal, taste. Ph. 563-4480 Eves. Peppy McKinney 685-1113.pm119

Ramcon

WE'LL PAY CASH...An individual will pay all closing cost. Funds within 48 hours. All properties considered. Call Ms. Leyland 697-7803.

IT'S SPECIAL
Beautiful 2 bedroom, plus guest house, 14x40 master suite, fireplace, refrigerated, lots of storage, skylights. On "B".
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MAYBERRY—TWO STORY, FOUR BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, FORMAL DINING, DEN, LIVING ROOM, SUN ROOM. HEATED POOL WITH JACUZZI. PECAN AND OAK TREES. $139,500

STUTZ — FOUR BEDROOMS, DEN, LIVING ROOM, FORMAL DINING, BREAKFAST ROOM, FIREPLACE, REFRIGERATED, EXTRA PARKING FOR BOAT. $110,000

WASHINGTON—TWO BEDROOM, RECENTLY REMODELED, NEW SIDING, ROOF, HOT WATER HEATER AND PAINT, WATER WELL. $32,500

CUTHBERT—THREE BEDROOMS, REF. AIR, HEATED SWIMMING POOL, JUCUZZI, CLOSE TO TWON, TWO LIVING AREAS, NEW IN LAST TWO YEARS, ROOF, DISHWASHER, HOT WATER HEATER, DISPOSAL. $110,000

AINSLEE—CHARMING THREE BEDROOM, TWO LIVING AREAS, LARGE STORE HOUSE, PRETTY YARD, AIR, COND. AND HEATING ABOUT TWO YEARS OLD, PRETTY CARPET, IN TOP CONDITION, TOP LOCATION. $76,000

BOYD—THREE BEDROOM IN EXCELLENT LOCATION, ONE LIVING AREA, FORMAL DINING ROOM, REF. AIR, LOVELY YARD, CIRCLE DRIVE, VERY NICE. $85,000

ILLINOIS—THREE BEDROOM HOME WITH RENTAL ATTACHED, SWIMMING POOL, SELLING BELOW APPAISAL, A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY. $80,000

RUBY—EQUITY BUY, LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD, THREE BEDROOMS, ONE LIVING AREA, INTEREST WILL NOT ESCULATE, A CUTE HOME. $45,200

HUMBLE—FOUR BEDROOMS, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, TWO LIVING AREAS, FIREPLACE, FRESHLY PAINTED INTERIOR, SOME NEW CARPET. $76,500

MICHIGAN—FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO LIVING AREAS, MUCH WORK HAS BEEN DONE RECENTLY ON THIS NICE FAMILY HOME. $72,500

WILSHIRE—CUTE THREE BEDROOM, LARGE KITCHEN, SOME NEW PAINT, CUTE. $43,500

CONCEPT HOMES—NEW THREE BEDROOMS, ONE LIVING AREA, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS, REF. AIR, CAN'T BE BEAT FOR THE MONEY, UNDER. $80,000

AUBURN—BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOMS, PLUS HOBBY ROOM, FORMAL DINING, FOUR BATHS, ONE LIVING AREA, LARGE STOREHOUSE, TOP LOCATION. $129,000

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS—THIS IS A THRIVING BUSINESS, IS EQUIPPED WITH MACHINES TO HANDLE FURS, SUEDES AND LEATHERS. CALL

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS—DOING A GREAT BUSINESS, OWNER RETIRING. CALL

GREENWOOD—78.25 ACRES SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL, GOOD INVESTMENT. $274,225

RANKIN HIGHWAY—3.84 ACRES, 24X23 CONCRETE BUILDING, WATER WELL WITH 1¼ HP PUMP. $32,000

HOUSES PRESENTLY UNDER CONTRACT

4622 WILSHIRE	LOTS ON MICHIGAN
3110 THOMAS	3318 MAXWELL
703 SANDLEWOOD	3611 MISSION COURT
802 SINCLAIR	1700 ILLINOIS
3524 STANOLIND	3401 HUMBLE
1603 SPARKS	2205 HUNTINGTON
2513 SEABOARD	2901 DOUGLAS
613 RUBY	4704 CINDY PLACE
ROUTE ONE	3200 BOYD
2504 QUAIL POINT	2304 AUBURN
4305 PARKDALE	3007 ANETTA
#2 NORTE DRIVE	3008 ANETTA
2911 MICHIGAN	3612 AMELIA

LET US SHOW YOU THAT WE CAN SELL YOURS TOO. CALL FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS.

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		Bonnie Kent	

Southland Real Estate Company

NEW LISTING

4100 ANETTA **$28,000**
3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Permian Estates with lots of storage.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4554 SHADY OAK CT. **$169,500**
French contemporary design, music/study room, kitchen island, breakfast nook, ceiling fans, formal dining and others you must see to believe. Plans in office.

4551 SHADY OAK CT. **$169,500**
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB. Discover country club living in this plush French contemporary design. Master bedroom features marble tub and skylighted atrium.

4202 VALLEY **$121,000**
Sophisticated contemporary....elegant living. Many special features including: SUNROOM, FORMAL DINING, WET BAR.

4200 VALLEY **$119,500**
EXQUISITE contemporary home in prestigeous Skyline Terrace. Master suite balcony overlooks living room.

3016 FREDNA PL. **$94,500**
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Two storey! Master bedroom upstairs, sunroom, huge living area. Plans in office.

1502 McDONALD **$81,000**
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...One of the few in town.

1003 BONHAM **$79,000**
Breathtaking!!...skylighted stairway, gameroom and master bath. Huge loft area overlooks living room.

FEATURE HOME

1307 McDONALD **$81,000**
Plush living with FANTASTIC Drive-up appeal. Features include lighting in entry, ceiling fan in master suite, wet bar, microwave and much more.

1101 MCDONALD **$79,900**
4 bedroom, 2 bath...large bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in living room.

1107 McDONALD **$79,900**
4 bedroom, 2 bath, pan ceiling in master bedroom, huge utility and much more.

4715 PRESTON DR. **$79,900**
3 bedroom, 2 bath...Wydewood Estates, skylighted atrium. Huge living area, pan ceiling in master bedroom. Plans in office.

1304 McDONALD **$75,000**
4 bedrooms, 2 baths...plenty of room, large country kitchen. Now under construction. Plans in office.

4717 PRESTON DR. **$78,000**
4 bedroom, 2 bath in Wydewood Estates...Features include: Formal dining and cathedral ceiling in living room. Plans in office.

1105 McDONALD **$75,000**
4 bedroom, 2 bath, Great price for this much space..INCLUDES formal dining room!

1503 McDONALD **$75,000**
3 bedroom 2 bath...An atrium is the focal point in this ranch style home.

1103 McDONALD **$75,000**
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Includes skylighted atrium and huge courtyard.

4001 AVONDALE **$51,000**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full brick...features you would usually expect only in more expensive homes.

104 HOLLY **$41,000**
TO BE BUILT. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, unique kitchen, fireplace and much more. Traditional beauty for the person just starting out.
NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT IN NORTH MIDLAND...IN THE NORTHGATE ADDITION...PRICES START AT $65,000, 11% INTEREST RATE IS AVAILABLE!! CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION!!
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80 Houses for Sale

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OUR NEWEST - JUST LISTED

CAMARIE Great 3 BR home! Great location 74,000
RIDGLEA Lovely 4 BR cottage with large MBR/bath. Many unusual features: beveled glass windows, 100 yr. old fence 107,000
MOSPORD Attractive older 3 BR home. Spacious rooms and lots of storage. Beautifully landscaped. 75,000
HIGH SKY Extremely energy efficient 4 BR, 2½ bath. Lovely LR with fireplace divider, large kitchen/bkft. area 75,721
GULF Great home! Great area! Very well kept 3 BR home with pretty stone fireplace in living area 73,450
SUNSET Clean 3 BR home, convenient to shopping, owner will consider leasing until close, priced for quick sale 45,500
WESTERN Lovely 3 BR with Mexican tile in all rooms and halls. Extras: skylights, high ceiling, elec. garage door 135,000
DENGAR Special 3 BR, 1¾ bath home decorated in earth tones. Lovely LR with fireplace and formal dining area 67,500

OUR EASY LIVING TOWNHOMES

LAFAYETTE PLACE 2 large BR's bath with balconies. Island kit. overlooks courtyard. Lg. wet bar, jacuzzi, EXTRAS!! 259,500
PALOMINO Prestigious Saddle Club townhome, wet bar, seq. MBR and lovely atrium 189,000
CHAPEL HILL Suburban living at it's best in this 3 BR home. Extra large island kit./den combo. MBR opens to courtyard 143,500
MAXWELL Large living area with fireplace, seq. MBR 94,500
WADLEY Lovely 3 BR home has a sunkge tub in master suite, extras include planted inside atrium 92,500
MOSS Mexican tile entry leads to beautiful atrium in center of LR in this charming 3 BR. Owner will interim finance 84,000
WARD Custom built townhome, 3 BR plus study. Lots of custom extras. Choice location. Builder's own home 158,500
CASTLEFORD Excellent buy in great area! 2 large BR with tub and shower in MBR. Extras include fireplace & wet bar 76,500

OUR LARGEST - 4 to 5 BEDROOMS

MOCKINGBIRD Huge MBR with fireplace in this enormous 4 BR Spanish style home. Beautiful Mexican tile 259,000
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB AREA Gorgeous 5 BR ..... SOLD
MONTICELLO Lovely MBR suite, panelled den, large kitchen. A beautiful 4 BR 3 B home from Casabella 151,200
LEARMONT Super 4BR, huge kitchen 148,900
WARWICK Immaculate condition, beautiful to entertain, prestigious location 140,000
GODDARD Tons of EXTRAS, 4 BR with two living areas ..... SOLD
LANHAM Walk to schools from this lovely 4 BR 97,500
NORTH D STREET a show place! Lovely two story 93,000
COMMUNITY LANE Spotless 4 BR ..... SOLD

MOVING TO MIDLAND?

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!!! Our free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Just call COLLECT (915) 682-9495 and ask for the RELOcation Department.

AMONG OUR FINEST-2 to 3 BEDROOMS

cWHO COULD ASK FOR MORE? Multi-level, LR is 2 stories high. Bar, study, playroom, 3 BR, enormous DR and sitting room 150,000
DAVIS ROAD Country living in this 3 BR, 2 B home that sits on almost 4 acres. Custom built by owner 110,000
COUNTRY CLUB Spacious 3 BR, large den, greenhouse, gorgeous landscaping, excellent location 105,000
BARBARA LANE Many extra features in this suburban 3 BR home. 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen 105,000
BOYD Immaculate 3 BR with sunroom, beautiful dining room, fireplace in MBR 134,000
FAIRVIEW New in Plantation Hills, open flowing 3 BR ..... SOLD
MAXWELL Large living area with fireplace, seq. MBR 94,500
TEXAS Zoned O, offices for attorneys, architects, insurance, real estate, art gallery, etc. 90,000
WINDSOR Immaculate 3 BR, spacious den 89,500
SHELL Like new! 3 BR close to town and schools. Enormous living area with fireplace 89,000
BEDFORD Immediate occupancy, 3 BR, contemp, seq. MBR 87,900
DOUGLAS Large knotty pine kitchen and den in this lovely 3 BR, features new roof, outside paint, carpet & ceiling fans 87,500
WARD Lovely 3BR, lrge living area with fireplace and high beamed ceilings. Nicely decorated 86,000
CAPE COD Lovely well-kept home on quiet street ..... SOLD
DENGAR Invest in the Best-Lovely duplex with almost new carpet and paint. Fantastic location 85,000
PRINCETON Well built 3 BR on almost an acre. Extra insulation and new storm windows, 3 water wells 79,000
HUMBLE Beautiful 3 BR, huge MBR with sitting room, new roof. Lots of extras. Walk to Lee 77,500
EMERSON Nice 3 BR home decorated in earth tones 75,000
STANOLIND Lots of storage space in this 3 BR. Panelled den with fireplace. Choice location 70,500
SINCLAIR Many new features in this 3 BR home, fireplace 68,000
ALPINE 3 BR, with large kitchen, walking distance to schools 55,000
KANSAS Great assumption, lovely 3 BR 64,950
AMIGO Cheery 3 BR home. Sunroom with built in BBQ, custom panelled den and bookcases. New carpet throughout 54,000
BENTWOOD Cute, clean, well maintained home ..... SOLD
TANNER Vinyl siding for low maintenance in this well cared for 3 BR. Like new carpet 34,750
SUBURBAN HOME Almost new everything including dishwasher disposal carpet and paint in this 3 BR on almost an acre 33,900
WAVERLY Nice 3 BR in good location, immediate possession ..... SOLD

FOR THE INVESTOR

TANFORAN 1.75 acre suburban lot, excellent location, per acre 25,000
DORMARD Nice residential lot, good location, OFFERS 11,500
LAMESA HIGHWAY 160 acres near Resthaven Cemetary 800,000
BALMORHEA,TX 45 irrigated acres, new 3 BR modular home 84,000
SUBURBAN ACREAGE at corner of Midkiff and Bluebird 60,000
OHIO STREET Commercial lot, near Reporter-Telegram 26,000
GREENWOOD district, Cloverdale R., approx. 20 acres 60,000
CARDINAL/BLUEBIRD over 200 pecan trees, water wells 150,000
PARKER ACRES 15 acres with paving on two sides 90,000

Jiz Wells ..... 683-8809 · Carmella Hamilton 697-5524
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Real Estate Co. 694-9666

INVEST, ASSUME AND SAVE in this 3 bdrm non-escualting custom home. Professionally landscaped & 2 FP's. Much more! **$136,500.**
MISSOURI—TWO STORY VINTAGE HOME—Circular drive, guest house, 3 bdrm, 3½ bath. Steel reinforced. **$108,000.**
OLD WORLD CHARM with new world atmosphere...3 bdrms, spacious rooms, immaculate, professional landscaping. **$97,500.**
CO. RD. 1130 N.—Spacious total electric home, country living in comfort, 35 different variety of fruit trees. **$80,000.**
BEDFORD—A LOT OF HOUSE IN A DESIRABLE AREA-lge. 3 BDRM, FP, lots of storage, many extras. **$77,500.**
THOMASON DR.—3 bdrm, 1¾ bath with eff. apt., LR, bdrm, Kt. & ¾ ba. Excellent for rental, OWNER ANXIOUS. **$59,500.**
SPRUCE—3 Bdrm, 1¾ ba, 2 gar, 2 liv. areas, covered patio. Possession immediate. **$4,500**
W. ILLONOIS—3 Bdrm, 1¾ ba. Ref. air, C.P. Non-qualifying low assumption & low payments. Immediate possession! **$42,500.**
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE! 2 Bdr., 1 Ba. 1 car gar. on the south side. **$32,500.**
DORMARD—2BR, 1 ba home, good possibilities. **$15,900.**

MOVING? FREE HOUSING INFORMATION anywhere in U.S.A. Call Toll Free 1-800-525-8910 Ext. W66.

IDEAL RENT PROPERTIES & INVESTMENTS
Front house-3 bdrms, 1 bath, back house-1 bdrm. **$35,000.**
EXCELLENT LOCATION for several types of businesses. Brick bldg. with extra lot outside city limits. 2 WW-3 septic tanks. **$35,000.**
Choice business lot, in LRI zone on Midkiff. **$45,000.**
Front house-2 or 3 bdrms, 2 ba, back house-2 bdrms. **$60,000**
Michigan Street Associates, Physicians etc. with 9 rooms, excellent condition, good equity, total price. **$125,000**
DOCTOR, DENTIST, ATTORNEY, ETC.—Professional seeking an office bldg. with several offices-plus a 2 bdrm apt. near hospital. **$400,000.**

LOTS & ACREAGE
2 LOTS ON PINE—area of many new homes. **$3,100 ea.**
TIMBERON, N.M.—4 lots **$5,000-$6,100.**
CO. RD. 1223½S—3.85 ac., 5 bldgs, good water & fence. **$67,500**
11 VAN HORN lots $2,500 ea.
SIERRA BLANCA, TX.—Mining claim w/mineral rights. Silver & copper. **$69,500**
PECOS, TEXAS—53 ac. farm w/nice home, guest house, barns & misc. bldgs. Choice land w/irrigation from Red Bluff. **$75,000**

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BENTWOOD—3 BDRM, 2 baths with huge den on rear. Include a fireplace and it is a bargin you must see $49,500
COLLEGE—Smart new townhouse with 2 fireplaces ... $50,000
C.R. 1130 N.—Acreage plus a nice house and plenty of trees in the country make this a must to see $35,000
C.R. 1169 S.—Mobile home on country acre with water well and septic system $24,500
DALTON—3 BDRM, 2½ baths with 2 living areas plus a great wet bar for entertaining. Like new without the landscaping problems $122,000
DALTON—Need a bay window to show off that special lamp and table. This house has that plus 4 BDRM, 2 baths and 2 living areas $116,800
HARLOWE—Large family kitchen and good sized bedrooms in this well kept home with nice yard $41,000
IMPERIAL—Decorator's home with many new items. Excellent landscaping an added feature $77,500
LEISURE—Completely redecorated inside, lovely pool outside and 2 living areas. The price is inviting also ..$45,000
MAXWELL—Lots of room to enjoy in this 4 BDRM, 2 living area home. There is even a sunroom to enjoy as the days get cooler $85,000
MEADOW LARK—1½ acres, barn, pecan trees, good well and a pretty house in a lovely setting $78,000
MICHIGAN—Good starter home or good for a small family, 3 BDRM, 1 living area $45,500
PARKDALE—Enjoy a fire in the fireplace in the winter and refrig. air conditioning in the summer while living in this comfortable 3 BDRM, 2 living area home $52,500
GREENWOOD—Two water wells, over 90 pecan trees, 5 acres of land and an extra nice home all in a rural setting $78,000
RIDGE DR.—Immaculate 3 year old home in a country setting, good water well $72,500
STOREY—Better than new, the landscaping has been done for you in this 8 month old home. 3 BDRM, 1¾ baths .$62,500
TODD—Spacious home in country setting. Enjoy the 2 fireplaces, sitting room, hobby room, den and much more $93,500
PRINCETON—Truly a home meant for those who enjoy entertaining. Lovely landscaping surround the heated pool and cabana. Many, many extras go into making this home one you need to see to fully appreciate $480,000
RANKIN HWY—Possible investment opportunity for Commercial value, 6 acres with 5 hoses and 1 duplex. Call us to see this very special property $175,000

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NEW LISTINGS

ARROYO—Custom 3, 2½ +, 2. Luxurious den, marbelized baths, storm windows, sprinkler system, skylights, microwave and many more extras—CALL $140,000
HILL—Low equity, 2 years old, cathedral living area, 3, 1¾, 2, fireplace, refg Monthly payment only $533.00 non-esculating loan $66,500

SIX BEDROOMS

PRINCETON—Spacious 2 story home 4BR, 3½ baths, sewing room & study. Custom built, khuge kitchen and room for pool. $167,500

FOUR BEDROOMS

CANONERO—Saddle Club North, can be 3 or 4 BR's, 3½ marble baths, swimming pool, jacuzzi, gameroom, extras galore $325,000
CUTHBERT—Outstanding architecture. 4+ bedrooms (3 w/sitting room), 5+ baths. Over 5700 sq ft plus servants quarters. Beautifuly maintained under $500,000
GARFIELD—Custom built 2 LA, fp, zoned rfg, huge rooms, 2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, established area $102,500
MARMON—4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, exceptinally nice and well designed, a must to see $97,100
MICHIGAN—4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one ¾ bath, large family home location. REDUCED TO SELL $49,500
VALLEY—Tienert heated super pool w/cover. Vaulted den, earth tones, luxury extras, elegant MBR $168,500*
RANKIN HWY—Dome, 2 story, extremely energy efficient, 2¾ baths. Owner will finance $124,500
SHANDON—4 br, 2 baths, split level, kitchen completely redecorated, rock fireplace $65,900

LEASE

NEW BUILDING—$11 $12 per sq ft, 4 suite w/common area on Big Spring ..... CALL

TWO BEDROOMS

CHANDELLE—Gorgeous condominium in prestigious area. Storage galore, earth tones, almond appliances, two balconies, 2 br, 2 baths $69,500
NORTH "H" Gorgeous Patio Home 2,2,3, and light, airy, bright, no grass, dogrun. Top quality and professionally decorated $140,000
STOREY—2BR, 1¾ baths, unique, guest house, 2 brs, 1 bath, swimming pool $72,000*
STOREY—Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths ea side, front courtyard $105,000*
TEXAS—2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, potential rezone for office, good corner lot $90,000

COMMERCIAL

RANKIN HWY—1.76 acres, paneled bldg., 4 offices, 2 baths, rfg., water well, paved parking $68,000
RANKIN HWY—COMMERCIAL LOCATION—200' hwy frontage, 3 ac or more. Good water well, small house w/utilities. Will lease commercially $25,000

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT—Owner custom built, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, energy efficient, one acre but more available, Caprock Elec $85,000
KERRVILLE—Split level custom w/3 fp, den, 6.38 acres, 4/3¾ $225,000
HILL COUNTRY RANCHES—Starting at $400,000

LOTS

PRINCETON—Residential lot $5,000

THREE BEDROOMS

BOYD—3 BR's, 1¾ baths, rfg., fireplace, 2 car gar. Lots of new, very good condition $79,600*
BROOKDALE—Like new, young and spiffy, equity, 3,1¾,2 ..... $72,000
CUTHBERT—Good location, near shopping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new paint, wrought iron on front, large outside storage and lots of footage for the money $52,500
CUTHBERT—Good value for this price! 3 Br, 1¾ baths, ref. air, covered patio, country kitchen and large master bedroom $48,000
ERIE—Very pretty, new in '78 carpet, roof, wood fence, sunken liv room & den. Rfg, 2 baths $51,200*
GRACELAND—Nice family home near Henderson Elem., 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large dining, nearly new roof and paint and large back yard $44,500
HUMBLE—2 living areas, comletely refurbished, 1 car gar., 3/1¾ $47,000*
CALL *IDLEWILDE*—Tim Tabor built, beiges, sunken den, vaulted ceiling, recessed lighting, 2 eating areas, 3 years old. Non esculating 9½% interest, low equity $69,000
IRVIN—High on a hill overlook Midland skyline, custom built 3/2/2, two LA, sep dining, fp, rfg $95,500
JORDAN—Fine Northside location, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, corner fireplace, new outside paint, nearly new carpet and very clean, ref $62,500
KENTUCKY—New maintance free siding, new roof 80, touches of wallpaper in kit, big bedrooms, 3, 1¾ $46,500
LOUISIANA—Beautiful pine cabinets, pretty hardwood floors, water well, 3, 1¾,2 ..... $73,000
LOUISIANA—Custom built beauty, 3, 1¾, fireplace, new rfg, air, sprinklered, storm windows and in perfect condition $70,000
MICHIGAN—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, touches of wallpaper. Washer & dryer remain. 1 living area $38,500
MICHIGAN—3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, nice home close to shopping & hospital, rfg $49,500
MONTY—3 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, sunken living/dining. Beautiful landscaping, custom kit $62,950
PINE—Beautiful home in desirable area, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, seq master bedroom, beautiful landscaping, new paint and a lot of new appliances $76,500
POLO RD—For the horsey set, private prestigeous area, unique 3 BR, 2 acres, lrg. barn, convient, close to school $192,500
PROVIDENCE—3 BR's, 2 baths, nice condition, MBR very large, 2 covered patios, rfg., fp $81,900
SHADYLANE DR—Sharp home for the money, 3,1½, 1 garage, 2 living areas, built ins, breakfast bar, and utility room $41,000
SINCLAIR—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, water well, cottage, excellent condition $50,000*
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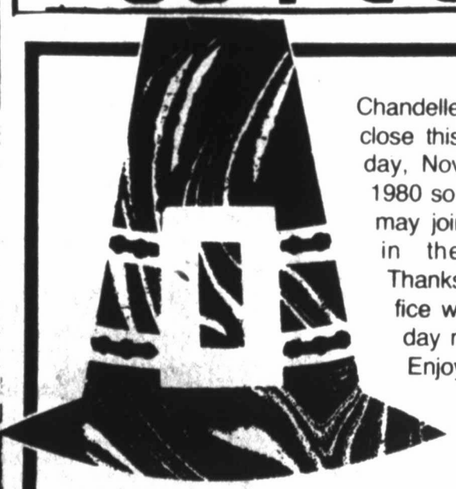

Chandelle Condominiums will close this Thursday and Friday, November 27 and 28, 1980 so that our employees may join with their families in the observance of Thanksgiving Day. Our office will open again Monday morning at 9:00 am. Enjoy your holiday!

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83 Lots & Acreage

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Buy this duplex. Let one side pay your rent. Each side features 2 bdrs, 1-1/2 baths, living area with Cathedral ceilings, large kitchen with range and oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, and disposal, utility area. Washer and dryer furnished on one side. Owner will consider carrying part of equity on non-escalating loan. TALK TO JOYCE MOORE, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7209.

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1711 W. Wall 683-2000

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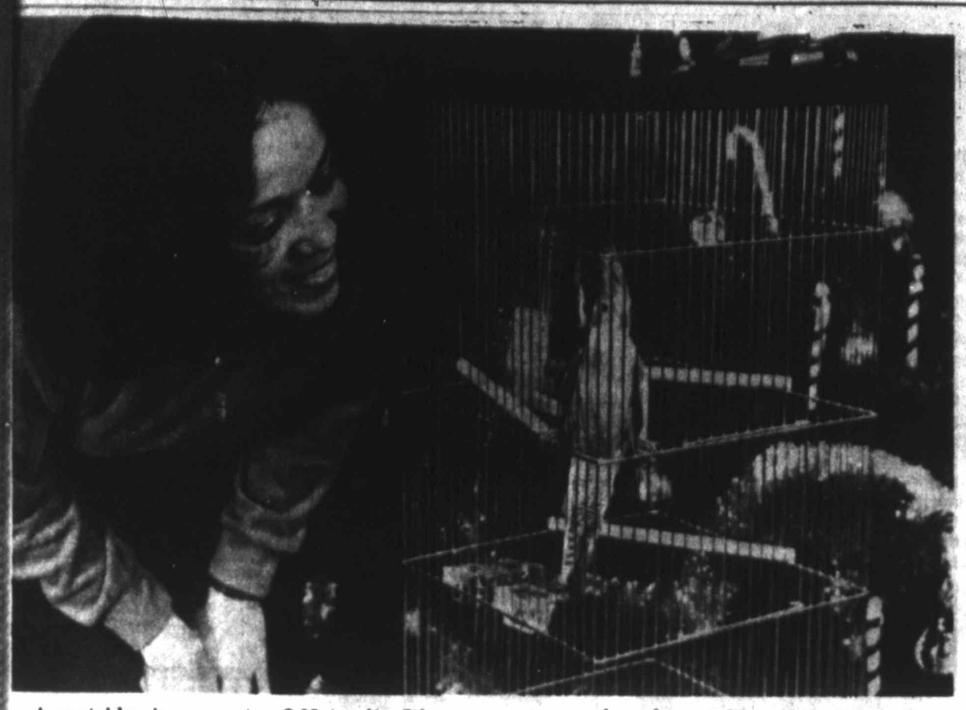

A partridge in a pear tree? Not quite. It's a cockatiel instead. Birds make wonderful companions for pet lovers of all ages and are relatively easy to care for.

Our furry or feathered friends They can make holidays merry

By ANN MARSHALL
Copley News Service

This holiday season you needn't look any further than your neighborhood pet shop for a menagerie of great gift ideas for everyone on your shopping list.

Before buying a pet, however, the Pet Information Bureau reminds gift-givers to make sure the animal will be a welcomed gift, and not seen as a burden by the recipient.

Also, consider the lifestyle of the prospective pet owner. Someone who is always on the go will be more in tune with pets that are fairly independent, like snakes or fish, rather than with a demanding puppy or kitten. Yet if the individual wants a pet for companionship, a dog, cat or bird would be most desirable, more suitable than, say, a tarantula or hermit crab.

Also, give some thought to the pet's future living quarters. A hamster or other similarly caged pet will be fine for any sized house or apartment. But a Saint Bernard may pose problems to an apartment dweller. Many apartments and condominiums restrict pets entirely.

Fish keeping is one of America's most relaxing hobbies. It can be as easy as maintaining a tank filled with several hardy varieties of goldfish or as involved as raising more exotic species. Most pet shops stock a variety of aquarium setups, including tank, gravel, pump, filters and heaters. After you've purchased a tank and accessories for the @@fishy" person on your list, why not include a @@fish certificate," enabling the individual to make a trip to the pet shop and personally select the fish he wants?

Dogs always take the lead in the pet parade, and it's easy to see why. The idea of owning a puppy or dog appeals to just about everyone. Children love the soft fur and playful manner of a dog, while adults find that dogs make great companions. There are scores of breeds to choose from, each offering a temperament and physique which you can match to the personality and lifestyle of the gift-getter. Some breeds have special eating requirements, others don't. Some dogs can be more easily trained than others. What's important is that you choose a dog suitable for the intended owner's needs.

Kittens are especially appealing because of their inquisitive natures and cuddly behavior. Cats do not demand as much of their owners' time as do dogs, they're perfectly content to stay at home by themselves during the day and can even be left alone for as long as a weekend.

There is an enormous variety of cats to choose from, ranging from pedigreed Persians to typical tabbies. Knowledgeable pet shop personnel will be able to assist in your cat selection and can give advice on feeding and care.

Birds are cheerful Christmas gifts that continue to spread good tidings throughout the year. While music lovers will enjoy the concerts provided by canaries, others will exclaim in delight over the beauty of a scarlet macaw or have interesting @@conversations" with an Amazon parrot.

Bird-givers should consult reputable breeders or pet shops for cages proportioned to the wing span of the chosen breed. Information concerning a bird's habits and diet requirements is also available at pet shops.

According to the Pet Information Bureau, it's estimated that at least 24 million hamsters will join households this year – most of them during the Christmas holidays. The majority of these hamster owners are children and, while hamsters do make great first-time pets for kids, these diminutive, furry creatures are becoming increasingly popular with people on the go and those who live in apartments and condominiums. Much of a hamster's appeal stems from its small size, natural cleanliness and gentle manner. In addition, they are curious, friendly and playful. In their natural habitat, hamsters are clean and well-groomed.

Easily domesticated, hamsters quickly adapt to new environments.

Whatever may be the pet particulars of those on your holiday shopping list, you're more than likely to find a gift to fit the bill at your neighborhood pet shop.

CONSUMER TIPS

Businesses are also the victims of fraud

Better Business Bureau
of the Permian Basin

It has been the experience of the Better Business Bureau that businesses, as well as consumers, are victims of misrepresentation and fraud. Although there are a number of ways businesspeople can be deceived, one of the most common is the "phony invoice."

There are several variations to the phony invoice scheme. Often an invoice is sent to a company billing it for goods that were not ordered. It is hoped that the person in charge of the bookkeeping will assume that the goods have been ordered and will not take the time to check company records or consult with other employees.

The invoices are usually sent by companies located in other states and can involve a variety of products. In a recent incident, a New York firm invoiced Texas businesses (including those located in Midland and Odessa) for a drum of cleaning solvent that was priced over $200. None of the companies that had received a bill had ordered or received the product.

Another variation to the phony invoice scheme is sending a company what appears to be an invoice or account statement, only on further examination to discover it is merely a disguised solicitation notice. Often these phony bills seek payment for unauthorized advertising in an obscure law enforcement journal or business directory.

A mailed solicitation that assumes the appearance of a bill is illegal unless on the face of the invoice a disclaimer is printed in large type. If the requirements are not met, the U.S. Postal Service can issue a stop order under which responses would be returned to the sender, thus cutting off the soliciting firm's source of money.

To make sure phony invoices are discovered, caution your employees to be alert for invoices which bill the business for goods it has not ordered or received. Also, have your employees read each invoice requesting payment for advertising carefully, especially those with an out of state address, to make sure it is not merely a solicitation.

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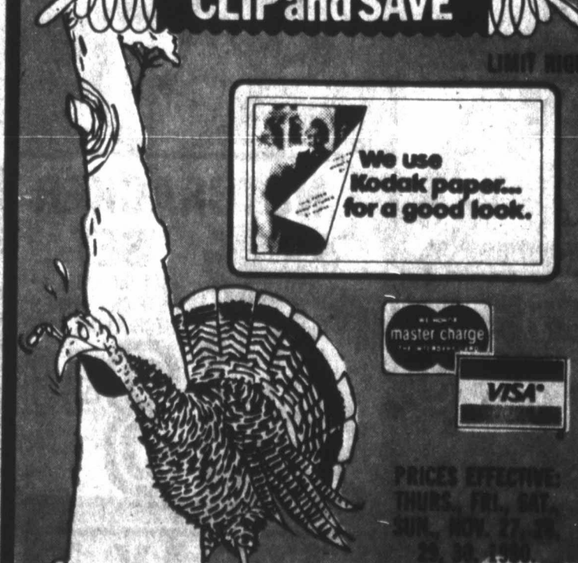

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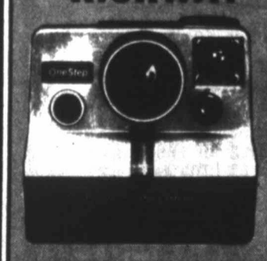

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For once, Congress seems in no mood to spend

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lame-duck Congress seems to be just marking time until it can quit for the year. For once, no one seems anxious to spend too much time making either laws or speeches.

Bills that once would take hours or even days of debate are zipping through rapidly. And floor speeches are trailing off and becoming somewhat testy, especially on the part of Democrats.

For instance, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, made it clear he was getting tired of hearing so much about the GOP-championed Kemp-Roth tax plan.

That is the across-the-board 10 percent a year tax cut proposed by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and endorsed in principle by President-elect Ronald Reagan.

"Do not tell me what the American people want," Hollings roared to the Senate, "... not this Kemp-Roth, Mickey Mouse across-the-board free lunch."

Capitol ideas

And in the House, when Kemp's bill to give a federal charter to the National Ski Patrol was about to pass, Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., declared: "I wonder if we could have unanimous consent to have Senator Roth on as a co-author. That is about as close to Kemp-Roth as we are ever going to get."

Republicans are lobbing back an occassional live shell at Democrats — even though the 1980 war is over.

An example: The Republican Study Committee, a congressional "research" service, put out a bulletin stating: "Succumbing to the pressures of campaigning, ... lame-duck President Carter underwent an obvious struggle to maintain his sanity."

Meanwhile, Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. seems to be trying to rise above this sort of partisan haggling.

He promised the new administration a six-month honeymoon from criticism and even gave Reagan one of his highest gestures of respect — he stopped mispronouncing his name.

But Reagan aides are not faring so well.

Top Reagan adviser Edwin Meese visited the speaker last week. Afterwards O'Neill said, "I talked to Neese — uh, Reese? Meese? What's his name?"

But then, O'Neill always seemed to take pleasure from calling Carter aide Hamilton Jordan, "Hannibal Jerkin."

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has decided to keep his own office rather than move into that occupied by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., when the two senators switch jobs in January with the GOP takeover of the Senate.

"I like the view better from my office," said Baker.

Chief Justice Warren Burger prematurely encountered a group of photographers and televsion cameramen who were setting up their equipment for Reagan's visit to the Supreme Court.

"What are you doing here?" he asked, grinning. "What are you doing here?" one of the cameramen responded.

"I work here," said Burger.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., will become chairman of the full House Commerce Committee in the new Congress — but says he finds that the job alone could be kind of boring.

"I am going to seek a subcommittee chairmanship, too," said Dingell. He has not decided which one — but indicated it would be either the energy and power subcommittee that he now chairs or the oversight and investigations subcommittee that had been headed by defeated Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas.

Greetings to All

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Surrender of underground leader said to be due

'She was too smart to be the all-American girl'

By JOHN DOWLING
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Bernardine Dohrn was smart, attractive and impatient — "too smart to be the all-American girl," said one friend. After a few days at the center of a violent storm of protest against the Vietnam war, she became one of the FBI's most-wanted fugitives.

Now, after more than a decade of life underground, Miss Dohrn and another former leader of the radical Weather Underground reportedly are seeking to come home.

Miss Dohrn and William Ayers, son of former Commonwealth Edison Co. Board Chairman Thomas G. Ayers, have contacted authorities through an attorney asking for leniency in exchange for their surrender, according to Gregory Ginex, head of felony trial division of the Cook County states' attorney's office.

A fellow member of the Weather Underground, Cathlyn Platt Wilkerson, who was also on the most wanted list, surrendered to authorities earlier this year and was sentenced to one to three years in prison.

For Miss Dohrn, 38, surrender would end an 11-year underground odyssey. She was an avowed communist whose stated support of terrorist bombings to achieve political ends stood in sharp contrast to her upbringing in an affluent, suburban Milwaukee home.

Born in Chicago, Ms. Dohrn spent much of her childhood in Whitefish Bay, Wis., where she was a Girl Scout and one of the top graduates in her high school class.

While a student at the University of Chicago Law School, Ms. Dohrn worked among the poor in the ghettos of Chicago's South Side.

"She wanted to help people, but all she ran up against was red tape," a friend recalled. "Bern saw the system working against everything she wanted to do for people."

After she earned her law degree in 1967, Miss Dohrn joined the militant Weather Underground and became a leader of the group.

She was named in a host of local charges and federal charges of conspiracy and violation of anti-riot laws after she allegedly battled Chicago police during a violent anti-war rally in October 1969, during the "Days of Rage."

She went into hiding and in 1970, she made the FBI's most wanted list. The Justice Department dropped charges against Weather Underground leaders in 1979 and FBI officials say their computers no longer show any outstanding federal warrants against Miss Dohrn and Ayers.

A local felony charge of aggravated battery and two misdemeanor charges of mob action stemming from the Days of Rage are pending against Miss Dohrn, the state attorney's office said.

No local charges remain against Ayers, 35. It was not clear why he remained a fugitive after the charges were dropped.

Ginex said any decision on a surrender deal probably would have to wait until newly elected State's Attorney Richard M. Daley takes office Dec. 1.

The fugitives' parents, meanwhile, are anxious to see their children.

The elder Ayers said he and his wife "couldn't be more delighted" and would welcome their "prodigal" son home.

Miss Dohrn's mother, Mrs. Bernard Dohrn, reached by telephone in Sun City, Fla., said she and her retired husband would invite their daughter to live with them.

"I'm completely and utterly thrilled," she said. "I'll know it's true when I hear her voice."

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A course to rekindle the spark of enthusiasm

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — Teachers in northwestern Pennsylvania have been jumping off roofs, huffing through a Marine-style obstacle course and dangling from parachute sails — all with hopes of polishing their performance in the classroom.

Fleet feet and strong grips won't necessarily make Shakespeare or logarithms more palatable to 17-year-olds, but such game playing can help refresh a teacher's appetite for the job, says Ken Musko, originator of the Teacher Enthusiasm Renewal course.

"Teachers are in the same position as a lot of students," Musko said recently over the clamor at the Butler High School cafeteria, his beefy hands cradling a cup of coffee.

"You destroy their spirit by constant ridicule and persecution from the public, administrators and parents. And when their spirit is broken, self-image and morale goes down."

He was talking about teacher burnout, a recently recognized but largely unmeasurable phenomenon.

"I have no doubt it exists," said Virginia Koehler, assistant director of the teaching and instruction division at the National Institute of Education in Washington. "But there are no national figures."

The National Education Association says the average length of teacher service has dropped from 20 years to 14 years in the past two decades, an indication that more teachers are getting fed up.

Lack of discipline seems to be the main reason. "One in 20 teachers has been attacked in the United States," Musko said, referring to NEA statistics from 1979.

Other factors in teacher stress include overcrowded classrooms, reams of paperwork and expectations that teachers assume cultural training abandoned by parents.

"The spark just goes out. Teaching becomes a routine," Ms. Koehler said.

Enter Ken Musko and his unconventional course.

In the three years he has been teaching the program for the Midwestern Intermediate Unit, which provides various services for schools in Butler, Lawrence and Mercer counties, the course has gotten rave reviews from 150 participants.

"Self-image is the key," he said. "This program tries to help people find out that they're bettzr than they think they are."

To do that, Musko believes individuals must be challenged — maybe even a little bit frightened.

That's what Libby Zambelli was when she climbed a ladder to the roof of Laurel High School and came down on a rope by bouncing her feet off the building's walls.

"I didn't know if I could do the rappelling. I'm not too thrilled about heights," the sixth grade teacher in the Mohawk district later admitted. When it was over, she said she "felt good inside."

Not every instruction period involves derring-do. Time is also spent in group dynamics, trust activities and problem solving. At the end of each class the "point of the day" is discussed.

Typically the first of four sessions begins with teachers "ventilating." "I get them to talk about themselves, about education and what is really bothering them," said Musko.

Then come the icebreakers — activities to get class members laughing and interacting with each other. "In one of them we get teachers to make a real loud 'Oh' sound, like this," Musko warbled as he mimicked an opera baritone, one arm outstretched, the other resting against his orange and green western shirt.

There are also problem solvers like "All Aboard," in which 10 teachers must all climb on a round disk 2 feet in diameter.

"We do a lot of silly, childish activities. But I believe in the healing power of hilarity," said Musko, a 36-year-old former physical education teacher.

During the final two sessions teachers sail 100 feet and more into the air on the parachute sails and run the obstacle confidence course which Musko had built at Knoch High School.

"There's a lot of thought and courage involved. The idea is to give them a risky situation that they can succeed in." he said.

It was that philosophy that gained Musko national attention two years ago when he developed a "school of hard knocks" for disruptive students.

That program also featured an obstacle course, crawling through dark caves, visits to a morgue and occasional paddling for disobedient students. The Alternative Education program won Musko this year's Freedom's Foundation Valley Forge Teachers Medal.

Besides self-confidence, the teachers' course provides participants with specific motivational, leadership and communication skills they can use at their jobs, Musko said.

Tim Glunt, a practical arts teacher in the West Middlesex district, said the course helped him realize "the kids aren't just persons you can dump information into. They have to have input too."

Ron Rohland, a music teacher in the Greenville district, said he learned "how some students must feel when frustrated by a situation they cannot handle or control."

"I would make this course mandatory for all teachers, instructors and coaches in our district if I could," wrote one class member on the course evaluation form. "It helps us rebuild our enthusiasm for teaching."

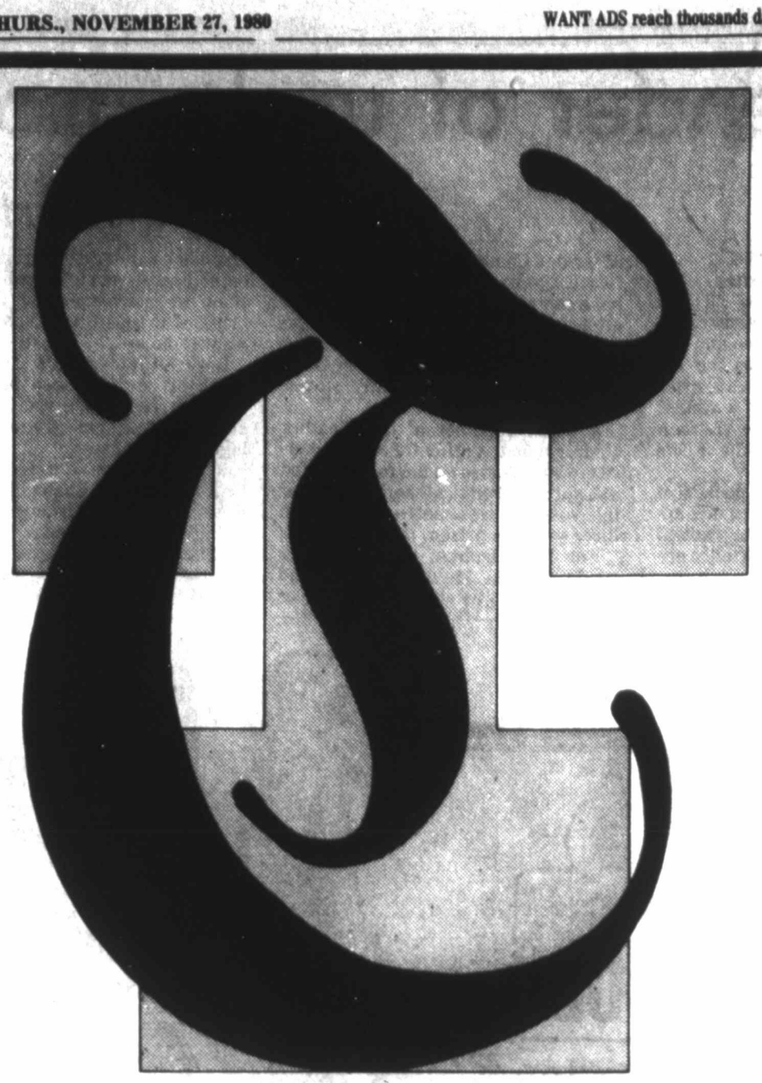
Enthused another: "You're like 100-year-old gin."

New York man buys 'The Spirit' painting

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A New York City man has purchased "The Spirit of '76," Archibald M. Willard's famous Revolutionary War painting, for $150,000 at an auction.

Alexander Acevedo, 36, of New York City's Alexander Gallery, telephoned the crowded Barridoff Galleries on Saturday with his bid on the 18-by-24-inch painting. Acevedo said he probably would donate the painting to a museum.

Winthrop L. Brown of Topsham had owned the painting, which is believed to be the original oil of several versions done by Willard, a painter and illustrator from Ohio who died in 1918. It shows two Revolutionary War drummers and a fife player leading militiamen to battle.



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1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

Portrait: A gift for all seasons

By DENISE FOWLER
Copley News Service

An attractively framed, full-color family portrait is a Christmas gift for all seasons. A professional photograph of the clan makes a strong statement about family togetherness when you display the image in your home or office. And the print can help dress up any room.

The photo experts at Kodak offer the following advice to ensure a beautiful portrait -- one with the appropriate setting, finish and frame.

When you make an appointment for a portrait session, ask your professional photographer to help you choose the setting and style that will be right for your family.

Families with a more casual lifestyle usually prefer the relaxed look of a portrait taken outdoors. Others prefer the more formal and elegant style that can be achieved in the studio.

Either way, family or individual portraits make personal gifts, whether the children present the framed print to their parents and grandparents or you give one to your spouse.

When you speak to the photographer about giving a portrait as a gift, describe where the full color image is likely to be displayed. Note the size of the space or wall area, furniture style, type of room lighting and other artwork in the room. A professional can offer advice on selecting a print size, shape or finish that complements the interior.

Professional photographers recommend 5 by 7 or 8 by 10 inch prints for desk or tabletop display. For wall groupings of several different portraits or other art, 11 by 14 or smaller prints are suggested. Wall groupings can include prints all of one size or a few small prints combined with some larger ones.

If the portrait is meant to hang by itself in the hall or family room, 16 by 20 inches or larger is recommended.

The next consideration is choosing the print finish. Professional photographers can show you samples of the many different surfaces and special finishes available for a portrait.

Give the Christmas present that can brighten a home or office space all year — a family portrait. Your professional photographer can help you select the full-color print or enlargement that best suits your needs. (Copley News Photo)

Living plants make holidays particularly colorful, cheerful

What images come to mind when you think of the Christmas holidays? The woodsy fragrance of pine boughs decorating your mantlepiece, perhaps, or the bright red poinsettias greeting your guests in the foyer.

Maybe your thoughts turn to the evergreen you and your family selected for your Christmas tree last year and how lovely it looks now in your front yard, or how beautiful the holly boughs you cut looked on your holiday table.

Living plants are a natural addition to your home to make holidays a particularly colorful and cheerful time. And they make thoughtful gifts as well. The American Association of Nurserymen suggests keeping small pots of ivy, holly or poinsettias on hand, their containers wrapped in bright red and green foil and adorned with ribbon, to give to friends and relatives when they come calling during the holiday season.

Check with your local nursery garden center about purchasing a live evergreen tree for your Christmas tree this year. When properly cared for, these trees may be kept indoors for several weeks before being planted in your landscape to give year-round pleasure and enjoyment. Evergreens can serve a dual purpose if placed properly and shelter your house from chilling winter winds, thereby reducing your energy consumption.

Why not postpone regular pruning of your holly bushes and evergreen trees outdoors until holiday time. That way you can enjoy the beauty of the plants indoors as well as out. If you haven't got these year-round plants in your landscape, add them for their beauty now and later.

Indoor greenery is always a welcome addition to a home for holiday decorating or gift-giving.

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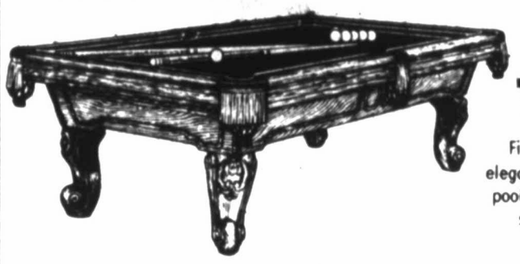

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President received cow chip gifts

By LARRY GREEN
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — One of the best kept White House secrets last year was what six persons sent President Carter for Christmas. And the governor of Illinois never reported that he received several of the same gifts.

The official reticence is understandable. Carter and Gov James R. Thompson, along with about 40 other persons in 42 states and the District of Columbia, received cow chips, the end product of some of the best herds in Illinois.

Dried, deodorized, hermetically sealed and packaged in cushioned containers "to minimize breakage," the fertile gift ideas are offered for sale by the Rotary Club in Chatham, a small central Illinois farming town.

"They are used as an appropriate statement to someone you are in love with or in hate with," said Dale Janik, president of the Chatham Rotary. At $4 each, they have proved to be popular gifts for governors, legislators, congressmen and, of course, the president, Janik added in a telephone interview.

Not all recipients are happy about the presents. "One big oil company executive threatened legal action if we didn't reveal where his cow chip came from. So we told him — 'a Black Angus,'" said Janik, adding that the rotarians would gladly keep the name of the sender confidential if that was requested. Or they would enclose a personalized gift card.

While recommended as Christmas and Hanukkah gifts, they are also popular for birthdays, anniversaries and Mother-in-Law Day, Janik said. In the two years that they have been offered, about 700 have been sold. Profits have been used for community youth projects.

"Last year a Detroit radio station gave away a dozen of them as promotions, and when they announced they were available their switchboard lit up," Janik said.

"These are the very same cow chips that we use in the ann?al Illinois cow chip trowing championship," Janik assures any would-be purchaser.

This year the Rotary Club has stockpiled about 600 chips, and Janik reports that the market is bullish.

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50-year-old message discovered

Agence France-Presse

PARIS — A Normandy farmer has discovered the last message dropped over France by pioneer aviators Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli on May 8, 1927 as they set out on a transatlantic flight from which they were never to return.

The message read "urgent — telegraph secretly — Aerq Paris — 6H25 at 300 meters to the left — flight normal."

The message, which was in a small metal tube, fell into a farmyard in Normandy where it lay undiscovered for more than 50 years.

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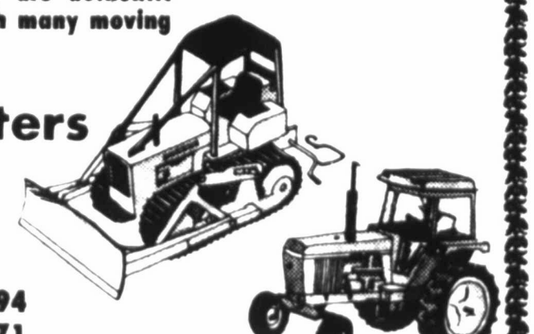

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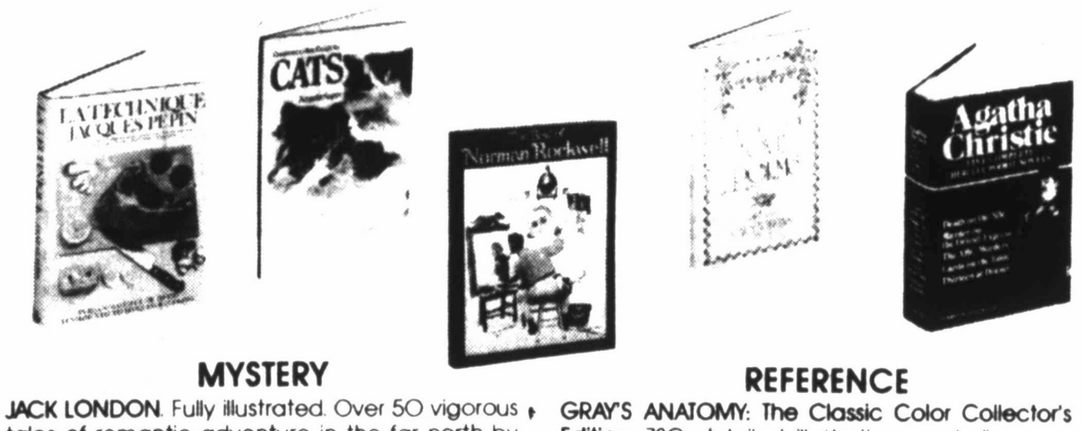

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Canada has voice in Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said last Saturday that Canada would play a greater role in Mideast peace efforts.

In a joint press conference at the conclusion of Trudeau's two-day visit to Egypt, the two leaders said they were "on the same wave length" on international issues and the need for Western industrialized countries to help less developed nations.

After the press conference Trudeau left for Bonn to meet with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. His visit here concluded a three-nation Middle East tour that took him to Saudi Arabia and North Yemen.

"Canada is a common friend to Israel and to us," said Sadat. "This is very important in this precise moment."

Trudeau said Canada has "no magic solution" or "great military or economic might."

"But we think Canada can, by speaking its mind as it has in the past, in the United Nations and in direct relations with Arab nations and Israel, exercise some modest influence in bringing the sides closer together," he said.

Trudeau said he was aware Israel "is sensitive" to the Canadian government's position on the Middle East conflict, but said Canada would continue efforts through international forums or private contacts to speak its mind and thus "influence through ideas and persuasion" and bring Israel and the Arabs closer to peace.

Although Canada supports a homeland for Palestinians, Trudeau said his government would not alter its position of not recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Canada, a supporter of the U.S.-mediated Camp David peace accords, has vigorously condemned Israel's colonization policy in the occupied Arab territories and disapproves of its annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem, a holy city to Christians, Jews and Moslems.

The settlements and annexation led Sadat to call off negotiations with Israel on autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied areas.

A Camp David-style summit is expected early next year.

Sadat said the talks with Trudeau were "very fruitful" and that he would visit Canada, probably next spring.

Trudeau said that now that he knew Sadat's "secret thoughts" on international issues, he agreed with the Egyptian president that both men were "on the same wave length."

Trudeau and Sadat were joined by Senegal's President Leopold Senghor at the Egyptian president's residence, but no details on their talks were provided.

Canada gets 200,000 barrels a day of Saudi oil through the Aramco Oil Company.

For a fun project during the holidays, stock up on marshmallows, caramels, peanut brittle and other confections, then make your own Magic Marshmallow Castle. Most of the ingredients for this easy, inexpensive project are found in your supermarket. A knight, a damsel and a flaming dragon — all made from marshmallows and other ingredients — make this castle great fun for kids to play with once they've completed it.

A Magic Marshmallow Castle

The Christmas holiday is a time when families like to get together and do traditional projects that add so much to the festive season. This year, try an exciting, new project that will interest creative children and adults alike: Making a Magic Marshmallow Castle.

Ingredients — marshmallows, caramels, peanut brittle and other confections and materials — are inexpensive and readily available at the supermarket. Any leftovers from the project won't be wasted, either; simply fill a decorative bowl with them and set it out as a holiday treat.

The frame for the castle is an empty shoe box, turned upside down. Cut marshmallows in half with a pair of scissors dipped in water, then attach the halves to the four sides of the box, using marshmallow creme. Use caramel "bricks" and marshmallow creme "mortar" to build the center tower. Sugar cones are the four round towers at each corner, and peanut brittle "stones" cover the castle roof. Create your own decorative final touches with gumdrops, sugar wafers, licorice sticks and other confections.

Children will have hours of fun with the marshmallow knights and damsels that inhabit the magic castle. They are easily made by joining marshmallows together with toothpicks, then adding facial features and accessories of color paper and ribbon. The threatening "flaming dragon" made from marshmallows is a necessary evil of any magic castle.

This project will be a focal point for your holiday decorating, or you can keep the ingredients on hand for a year-round rainy-day project.

The basic techniques for making marshmallow creations are simple. Ordinary scissors dipped in water are used to cut the marshmallows. A standard-size, white marshmallow, cut into fourths across the flat side, makes four slices, as does a miniature marshmallow.

No glue is necessary for these projects. The cut sides of the marshmallows stick together, and adhere to other uncut marshmallows and candies. Marshmallow creme may also be used to secure uncut marshmallows and other materials together. Toothpicks also are used as fasteners to join marshmallow creatures together.

Magic Marshmallow Castle

1 average size woman's shoe box
1 7-oz. jar marshmallow cream
4 10-oz. bags jet puffed marshmallows
2 14-oz. bags caramels
Gumdrops
2 12-oz. boxes peanut brittle
3 bags round peppermint hard candy
Miniature marshmallows
4 4-½-inch cardboard cylinders from bathroom tissue or paper towels
Cardboard
4 sugar cones
Colored paper
Toothpicks
Sugar wafers
Chocolate bar
Pipe cleaners
Red licorice sticks

Use bottom of shoe box, turned upside down for walls and roof of castle. Using marshmallow creme, secure marshmallow halves to the four walls. Build center tower in middle of roof with caramel "bricks" and marshmallow creme "mortar." Before setting each brick, use a small spatula or table knife to spread a thin layer of marshmallow creme on the top and two sides of each caramel. Decorate with gumdrops. Secure whole marshmallows topped with gumdrops around edge of roof. Cover remainder of roof with peanut brittle pieces.

For each corner tower, secure peppermint candies and miniature marshmallows around cardboard cylinders using marshmallow creme. Top with a 2-inch cardboard circle and sugar cone turret. Decorate with miniature marshmallow, gumdrop and pennant made from colored paper and a toothpick. Set each tower in place at corners of castle.

Create windows, door, drawbridge and molding with sugar wafers, gumdrops, chocolate bar, pipe cleaners and red licorice sticks. If desired, cut "moat" from blue paper to surround castle or set castle on large mirror. Create edge and path with peanut brittle.

Flaming Dragon

For head, cut lengthwise slice from each side of marshmallow; cut a slit for mouth. Add gumdrop pieces and whole cloves for ears and eyes. Use a piece of a red licorice stick for dragon's "fire." Thread two miniature marshamallows on a toothpick for neck; attach to head.

For feet and body, attach four miniature marshmallows to rounded side of another marshmallow.

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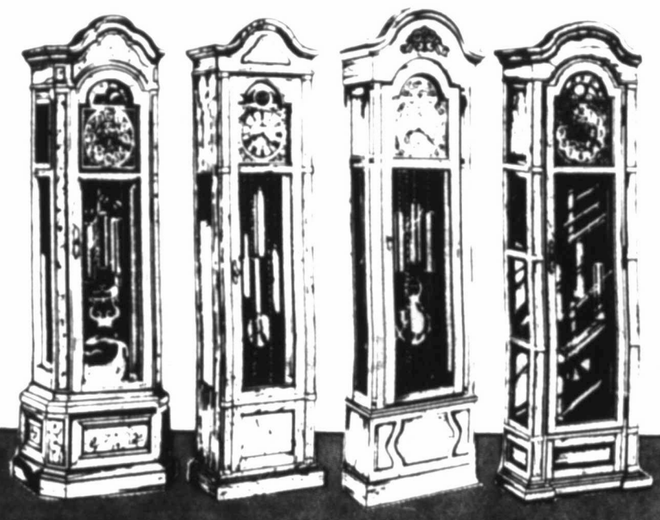

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What encourages a bright holiday smile more quickly than a gift of gold chosen with careful consideration for enduring value and fashion versatility? Here the beginnings of a fine 14-karat gold wardrobe are reflected in stylish neckchains in two lengths by Speidel, worn with classic silk shirt. (Copley News Photo)

Cut White House staff by two-thirds, says panel

By VIC OSTRTOWIDZKI
Hearst Special News Service

Washington — President-elect Reagan has been urged to streamline, restructure and cut the size of the White House staff by nearly two-thirds to help him handle the increasingly complex responsibilities of the presidency.

The plan, drawn by a blue-ribbon panel of 30 distinguished Americans under the aegis of the National Academy of Public Administration, urges that the current 600 member staff be replaced with 200 to 250 people.

Much of the more vocal criticism of the executive office in recent years has been directed at its sheer size.

Although President Carter promised to cut down on the number of people working at the White House, he failed to keep that commitment and the staff continued to grow.

Parts of the study will be made public next week. But a copy was obtained by Hearst Newspapers Washington Bureau. The study will be "incorporated in the restructuring of the White House," top Reagan transition aides said Thursday.

The thrust of the panel's recommendations was that while the problems the nation faces are becoming more complex and interwoven, the power to deal with them has become increasingly diffused.

The study specifically calls for reconstitution of the core of the executive office of the president into a body of staff assistance for policy development, information coordination and management improvement."

More important than any one recommendation, the panelists say, is the "interrelationship among all."

The panelists suggest that the current unwieldy and large" White House staff be replaced by four staff units of about 20 people each.

Each unit — the economic affairs, the domestic policy, the international affairs and the long term policy research and analysis staffs — would be roughly comparable in function and status.

The panel recommends that the staff of the National Security Council be replaced by an International Affairs staff but that the statutory NSC remain as an interagency committee to be used as the president sees fit.

The document urges creation of a small secretariat to help coordinate the information processes for presidential decision making.

It proposes that the number of White House aides currently assigned to serve the immediate personal needs of the president in his daily work also be cut.

At the same time, however, the advisory group advocates a larger staff for the Office of Management and Budget, which would develop plans for executive branch spending.

Its other mission would be to evaluate the policies and administration of government programs and to develop a "presidential perspetive on legislation and government regulations."

Under the plan, each staff unit would be headed by a senior White House assistant appointed solely at the discretion of the president, with the rank of special assistant to the president.

Below the top level there would be a combination of non-career appointees and civil servants, including the government's senior executive service.

The civil servants would stay on to serve a new administration to provide some sort of continuity in government," the panel suggests.

The group contends that the personnel performing in this executive office system should have advanced to the point that they have objectivity to "comprehend, analyze and coordinate information flowing to the White House and be professional generalists."

Such a structure, the panelists say, would reverse the trend toward self-assertive, narrowly focused, haphazard assistance to preidents.

"Staffs should play a facilitatating role, helping the president to work out major policies and administrative problems with the leaders in Congress and in executive departments and agencies," the document reads.

It insists that those who are assigned to staff the White House "must have a passion not simply for anonimity but also for making the machinery of government work."

Rather than handing down presidential decisions or fulfilling some personal policy agenda, the panelists contend, their mission should be to help the president frame and implement his national agenda in conjunction with the many other participants in the complex government system."

The panel says that the White House office has become a "melange of units and staffs located there for all manner of reasons, but principally because of the higher status that comes from closer association with the presidency."

Gold gifts offer lifetime of fashion

By KAREN MEREDITH
Copley News Service

It's a sign of the times. Christmas 1980 will find most gift givers putting more careful thought and less wild extravagance into gift selections.

Buying patterns of value-conscious consumers will likely point out a trend toward "investment buying." More durable goods and traditional, classic fashions will make their way to the base of the Christmas tree.

In fashion accessories, careful consideration forbeautiful investments with guaranteed fashion mileage joins with the romantic ideal of jewelry gift-giving. The desire to give and receive gold remains as strong as ever.

According to experts at the Speidel Contemporary Fashion Center, the giver of 14-karat gold jewelry, however, should be aware of the nature of the market and the metal and buy from a reputable jeweler.

Gold jewelry is measured and marked in "karats."

Twenty-four karat gold is pure gold, but since pure gold is soft and pliable, gold mixed with other materials is a better buy for durability and wearability.

Fewer karats, then, indicate a mixture of other metals with the gold. To be considered real gold, jewelry must have at least 10 karats, but the most popular mix is found in the 14-karat formula — 14 parts gold and 10 parts other metals. The types of other metals mixed with gold determines the color and tone of the jewelry. Gold jewelry may have pink, green, silvery white or yellow tones.

When deciding which piece of jewelry to present as a gift, Speidel experts recommend the giver consider the receiver's lifestyle.

For active sports, jewelry should be limited to a single gold neck chain and simple gold studs or button earrings. Bracelets, pins and large dangle earrings are dangerous for sports. However, the single 14-karat neckchain worn with a bathing suit is an appropriate fashion look for the beach.

Gold jewelry enhances daytime wear and creates a look of quiet elegance with tailored and business fashions. Fourteen-karat jewelry marks the look of success for working women, and styles for daytime should inlude simple neck chains and classic necklaces rather than jeweled items.

Dressing for cocktails and evening provides an opportunity to mix and match 14-karat gold jewelry for a glittering effect. Combining basics with jeweled pieces and experimenting with new looks can provide even more fashion adventure.

Finally, one last thoughtful gesture on the part of the giver might be a handwritten note with a word or two on the care and cleaning of 14-karat gold jewelry. The qualities of 14-karat gold jewelry make it easy to care for. Minimum care will help retain its beautiful and lustrous appearance.

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Southern vote split along racial lines

ATLANTA (AP) — An analysis of presidential election results in Jimmy Carter's home region has found that most white Southerners chose Ronald Reagan while blacks supported Carter.

In a study released Friday, the Southern Regional Council said lingering racial division was a factor in the presidential election, which capped off a year of strained race relations.

"Southern voters turned out in large numbers with a vengeance," SRC Executive Director Steve Suitts said. "White folks by large numbers voted to kick Carter out of the White House and black folks voted overwhelmingly to keep Reagan out."

He said the SRC's survey of key precincts in nine Southern states showed that 65 percent of registered black voters went to the polls with 90 percent of them voting for Carter, while 73 percent of registered white voters cast presidential ballots with about 70 percent of them for Reagan.

In the South, only Carter's home state of Georgia went Democratic in the presidential election, a development which Suitts described as "a cold reminder to Democrats of the facts of life in Southern presidential politics."

He said the Democratic presidential nominee never has carried more than one Southern state in the past 12 years except for 1976, when Carter carried most of the region.

The SRC said the increasing number of Republican votes in the big cities and suburbs of the South contributed to the collapse of the Carter presidency.

"The Democratic South over the past 18 years has been 'invaded' by Republican outsiders, who now have a majority in the presidential election," Suitts said.

But Democrats still have a strong hold on state and local offices, he said.

The SRC also said that Democrats have a strong potential in future presidential elections if they form a new coalition involving traditional Democrats, blacks and Democrats who voted for independent John Anderson.

If the Anderson vote in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee had gone for Carter, the president would have carried those states, the SRC said.

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Electronic games: The beep goes on in Christmas gifts

By ANN MARSHALL
Copley News Service

In case you haven't noticed, we are well into the age of electronics. More products each season use the marvels of computer technology.

One of the most visible examples of the electronic revolution is the toy and game industry. But, as one show business legend used to say, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

Once parents shared board games like Life, Candyland, Chutes and Ladders, Go To The Head Of The Class, and Monopoloy with their children. Then, the only sounds to be heard were squeals of delight when the winner emerged victorious, or groans of disappointment from the defeated.

Now that toy and game manufacturers have learned to apply computer chip microprocessors to new products, as well as some old, a new dimension has been added to our fun ... sound!

A whole symphony of sounds! Every kind of beep beep, chirp chirp, whirr whirr, boop boop, ring ring, razz razz or any combination of these and others too difficult to translate.

To give you some idea of the rapid growth of electronic toys and games, only 12 toys and games incorporated computer chips in 1977. By 1979, more than 125 electronic games competed for consumers' dollars. This year nearly 400 electronic items will be available.

Mind boggling, isn't it? And ear tingling!!

One of the first electronic games, Simon, appeared in 1978. Simon is played by repeating a sequence of sounds the game itself produces. Shaped like a flying saucer, Simon has four colored panels — yellow, green, blue and red. Each panel emits a different tone and flashes its light when depressed. Depending upon which speed level you select, you have up to five seconds to respond or get "razzed." Sound complicated? It really isn't. It's great fun and quite addictive.

The success of video games — units that connect to your television and are played with control boxes — led to the development of another kind of electronic game, the video games that can be held in one hand while being played. Just about all video games are now available in hand-held versions — blockbuster, baseball, football, basketball, soccer, bowling, pinball and various "space invader" types of games, to name a few.

By now, you must wonder what's next.

As if you didn't suspect, the latest advancement in computerized technology is games and toys that talk. Already on the market are talking chess games, talking bridge, talking language translators and an educational spelling game.

The future of the toy and game industry is limited only by the inventor's imagination. Undoubtedly, there will soon be more sophisticated uses of computer technology. Computer chips will appear in many more products doing things once thought impossible.

One thing is clear. The language of computers is here to stay. Soon they'll be talking our language in addition to their own. The future is sound ... in more ways than one!

NOBODY READS SMALL SPACE ADS... DO THEY???

Liquer: plenty of spirit

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

It's high time to think about Christmas if homemade liqueurs are on your gift list.

Most liqueurs take three to eight weeks to prepare, since they need substantial standing time.

And wouldn't it be a pleasant change to have some Christmas gifts finished well ahead of the holiday crunch?

The following recipes take advantage of fresh fruit to make crystal-clear, jewel-like liqueurs.

MANY STORES have inexpensive glass jars and decanters on sale this time of year. When you choose one for liqueurs, be sure to buy one with a stopper.

When you give the gift, it's always a good idea to include the recipe and any instructions for storage that apply.

You can freeze pomegranate juice, when the fruit is in season, then use the juice in homemade liqueur, as in this recipe from Cecily Brownstone, food editor of the Associated Press.

CRANBERRY CORDIAL

4 cups fresh cranberries
3 cups sugar
2 cups gin

Wash, then drain and coarsely chop the cranberries. Place them in a large screw-top jar and add the sugar and gin. Cover tightly, invert the jar and let it stand 24 hours.

Turn the jar upright and let it stand 24 hours. Repeat this procedure for 3 weeks. Strain the liqueur through cheesecloth into a decanter. Cover.

Spoon the drained berries into a jar. Cover and refrigerate. Give both the cordial and cranberries as a gift. Makes 3 and one-fourth cups cordial and 3 cups berries.

The cordial should be served at room temperature. The berries should be refrigerated. They are good over ice cream.

I can't let Christmas go by without publishing this recipe for homemade coffee liqueur. It is continually requested by readers.

COFFEE LIQUEUR

2 cups cold water
2 cups sugar
2 oz. (7 tbsp.) instant coffee
1 bottle (four-fifths of a quart) vodka
Vanilla bean

Dissolve the sugar in the water over low heat. Stir. Add the coffee and vodka and take the pan off the heat. Slit the vanilla bean lengthwise and place it with the liquid in a covered jar. Let it stand 30 days. Remove the vanilla bean and bottle.

This is an unusual liqueur, flavored with lemon zest (the colored part of the peel). Serve it over fresh fruits or vanilla ice cream, or as a drink, straight or over ice.

LEMON LIQUEUR

2 lemons
2 cups vodka
1 cup sugar

With a vegetable parer, peel the lemons in continuous spirals. Place the zest and vodka in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Let it stand one week. Shake occasionally.

Remove the lemon zest and add the sugar. Shake until the sugar dissolves. Let the liqueur stand 7 days longer. Makes 2 and [illegible]

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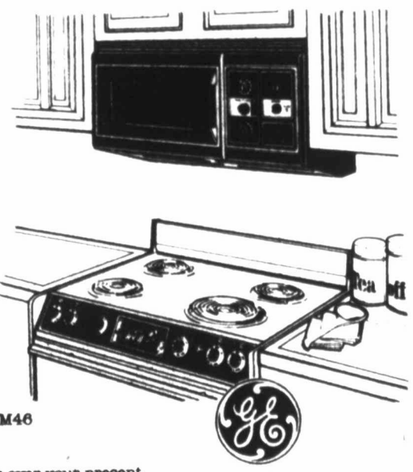

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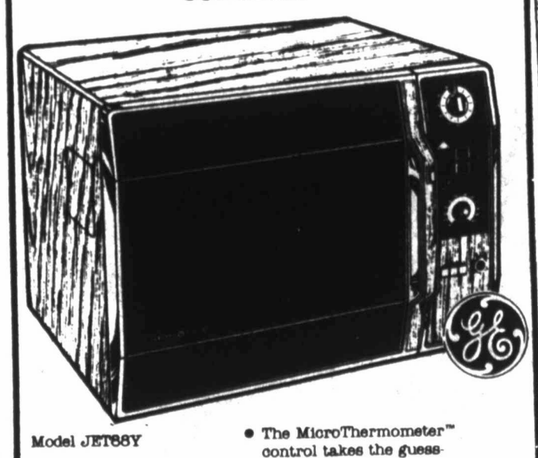

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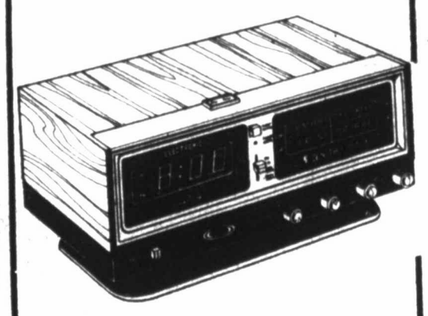

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Turkeys may be dumb but they're good for you

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Remember in grade school at Thanksgiving time when it would take all 16 crayons — 78 if your parents were rich — to draw and color that magnificent, noble, strutting turkey?

Well, you can scratch the magnificent, noble and strutting.

Turkeys are dumb. Really dumb.

That's the word from Dr. William O. Cawley, poultry specialist at Texas A&M.

"They do strange things," Cawley says. "For instance, because younger turkeys are so inquistitive, you can't leave an empty bucket in their pen. If you do, they'll all climb in until the bucket fills up and then the ones at the bottom smother to death."

In spring when younger birds are grown on open ranges, turkey growers have to be wary of rainy days, Cawley says.

"Some turkeys have been so amazed during heavy rains that they stood still and gazed at the sky until they drowned."

Turkeys are gregarious by nature — they can't stand to be separated from the crowd.

"If you place one in a pen adjacent to another pen containing the rest of the flock, it will run up and down the fenceline until it is exhausted," he says, "and if you upset a flock of turkeys, they may all pile up on one another, which has led to fatalities."

"The turkey is one of the most efficient birds grown in the world," Marquez said. It is one of the very lowest of all meats in calories and is lowest in cholesterol.

Mr. Turkey isn't anymore excited about having his profile taken than he is about the upcoming holiday, Thanksgiving. Especially since he is the cream of the crop weighing 30 pounds among his fellow friends at Misty Acres Farm. (AP Laserphoto)

Garwood trial offers glimpse of POW horrors

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The first full week of testimony in Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood's desertion trial provided a glimpse of a North Vietnamese prison camp in a horrifying reminder of the movie "The Deer Hunter."

Garwood's long-awaited court-martial opened at this military base last week before a jury of five Marine officers. He is accused of deserting, collaborating with the enemy, assaulting two fellow POWs and trying to entice other Americans to surrender.

A native of Indiana, Garwood disappeared while driving a jeep near Da Nang in 1965. He resurfaced 14 years later after slipping a note to a Finnish businessman in Hanoi asking for repatriation.

Garwood is the only Vietnam War-era serviceman to be tried since the war for desertion and collaboration with the enemy. His court-martial has provided insights into the methods used to drive POWs to reveal information or to sign propaganda statements.

IN VOICES charged with emotion, Garwood's fellow prisoners described experiences only imagined in the gripping Hollywood story about Vietnam POWs.

Gustav A. Mehrer, a disabled Army veteran from Colorado Springs, Colo., told of being hanged immobile by the elbows in a pit of blood-sucking leeches. He testified that Garwood tried to persuade him to join their communist captors.

"They tied me to a tree and said they were going to kill me," said Mehrer, who broke into tears, causing a brief recess in the court-martial.

"They fired but the bullets went above my head. I lost control — I urinated and defecated," he testified. "Then they did it again. I realized then they were playing with me."

"There was this leech pit, not really a pit but I think of it as a pit," he said. "It was an area in which bamboo stalks and trees had fallen down and was all overgrown. It was a breeding ground for leeches."

"THEY TOOK me in there and tied me up until I was covered with leeches," Mehrer added, coughing and crying.

"The leeches would stand up on their tail, they had a kind of heat-seeking device," he said. "They would turn and go like this until they found me. They would crawl on me until they would find an artery and fill up with blood until they were fat and fell off. Then another would take their place."

Another time, Mehrer said, his wrists were bound behind his back and he was hanged by his elbows from the rafter of a hut, causing him so much pain he pleaded with his guards to shoot him. He said guards once broke his nose and manipulated it as he choked on blood.

Mehrer said he gave the enemy bits of information in order to end the tortures. He said he felt guilt that drove him to attempt suicide by hanging from a vine, but his guards stopped him.

Testifying about Garwood, Mehrer said the Marine wore a uniform of the North Vietnamese Army, carried a rifle and had documents urging American soldiers to lay down their arms.

"His actions were Vietnamese," Mehrer said. "He was a white Vietnamese to me."

"HE INVITED me to cross over...to work with him," he added.

Another former POW, former Army Pfc. Luis Ortiz-Rivera, a Puerto Rican testifying through an interpreter, said that Garwood was freed by the North Vietnamese but chose to remain with them.

He testified that Garwood stayed at the POW camp "because he said he felt better with the Viet Cong, because they treated him better than the U.S. Army."

Ortiz-Rivera said he lived in a POW camp with Garwood and two other American prisoners, both of whom died in captivity. He said Garwood was freed at a liberation ceremony but decided to remain with the North Vietnamese.

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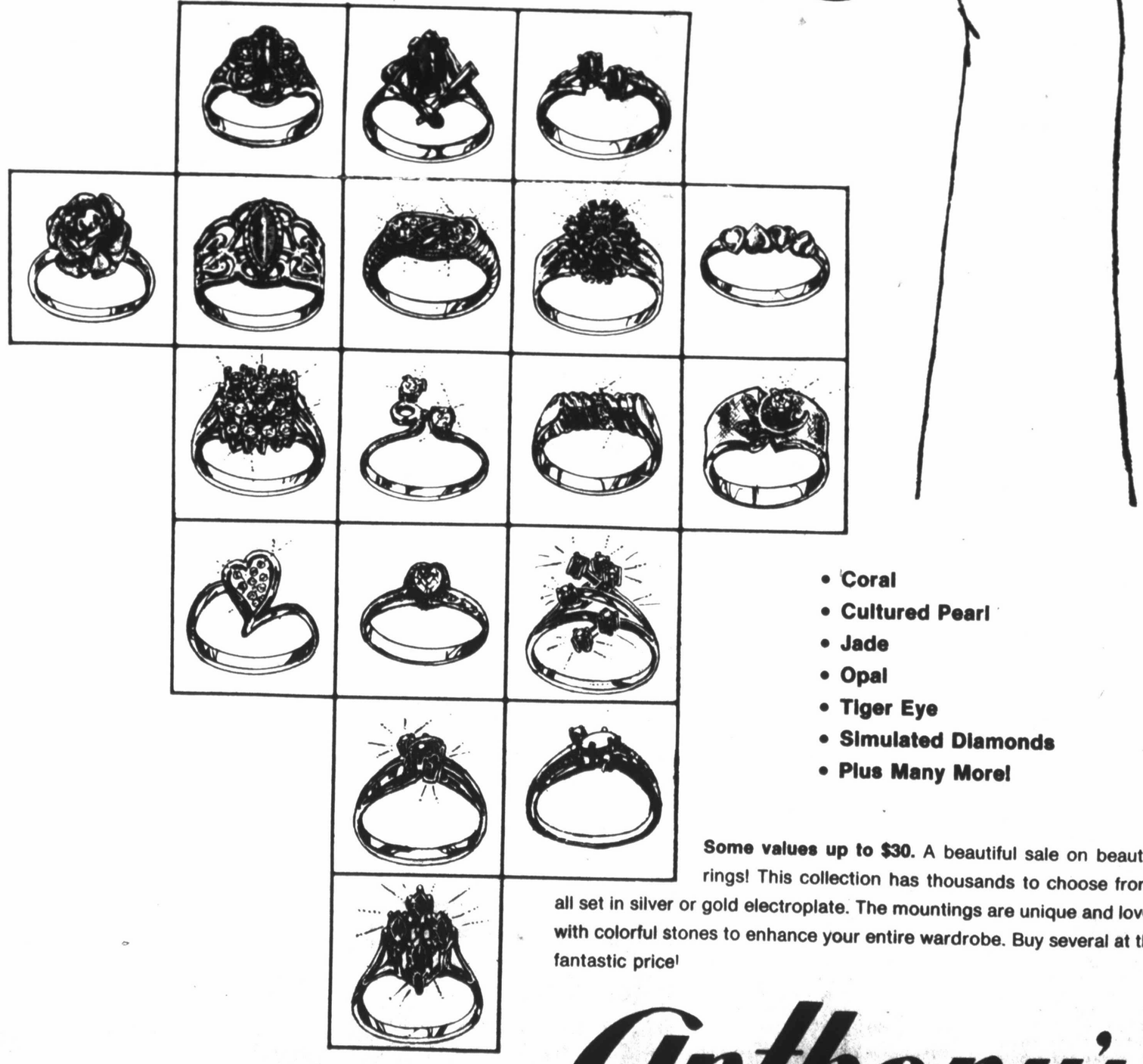

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This small child takes time out from the Christmas rush to munch on a candy cane. Experts say the pressures of holiday shopping can cause children to become tired, angry and frustrated. (Copley News Service Photo)

Good will is necessary between parents and kids

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

It's midday in a crowded shopping center. People are jostling each other for places in service lines.

Christmas music blares over public-address systems, blending with the ringing of charity workers' bells and the hums and honks of traffic.

This is the bustle of the pre-Christmas rush.

As any mother will say, this is a hectic, frustrating time. How to juggle the demands of your small preschooler, the packages and presents and your shopping list and still maintain your sanity?

Terry Maxon, a clinical social worker in Children's Hospital and Health Center's Child Guidance Clinic in San Diego, offers these suggestions for making the shopping trips more enjoyable for all concerned.

The flare-ups that often occur during these pre-Christmas shopping sprees are caused, Maxon says, by the many stresses of the season that can produce more churlishness than cheeriness.

"The holiday season carries with it such high expectations that everyone should be happy and kind and giving and that everything should be fun and exciting," he says. "But we must remind ourselves that whenever the sense of anticipation is raised so high, there's the potential for disappointment.

"For children, there's the great desire to have all the things they're seeing advertised on television. For parents, there's the desire to give their children everything they want contrasted with the reality of the situation, which is that the family budget just doesn't allow it."

It's possible to defuse the time bomb and make shopping trips bearable, and maybe even pleasant.

"If it's necessary to take small children on shopping trips, try to visit as few stores as possible," Maxon says. "People tend to overextend themselves and get too tired. That can create problems.

"Make sure it's built into the trip that something will be done for the enjoyment of the child. Children often are hauled from place to place while adults shop for adult things with no consideration for the child's interest. Plan for a visit to Santa, a tour of the toy department or simply to sit down and have a Coke -- something to break the monotony for the child.

"Remember, too, that for most children a holiday shopping excursion means being in new places and being around a lot of strange people. That can be a very anxiety-provoking situation.

"Plan to take short breaks from time to time just to calm down. Walk for a while outside the stores or sit down on a bench. That eases the stress and allows both parents and children a little rest.

"If the child shows signs of being too tired to remain well-behaved, it's usually best just to end the shopping trip for the day," Maxon says.

Lawmaker asks study into radioactive waste dumped into the oceans

By DIANE KIESEL
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Somewhere off the San Francisco coast an estimated 50,000 containers of radioactive waste lie on the ocean floor. These containers were dumped between 1946 and 1970 with the blessing of the U.S. government.

Today, Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-San Pedro, claims the government knows little about what is inside these containers, precisely where they were dumped or what danger they might pose to fish eaten by humans. Anderson has introduced legislation that would direct the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to conduct a comprehensive survey of old ocean dumpsites to determine what was dumped and whether it poses any environmental harm.

With only about one legislative week left in the current session of Congress, however, it is unlikely the House will act on his proposal this year.

Based on a preliminary investigation of the San Francisco dumpsite near the Farallon Islands three years ago, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found no evidence the dumping had caused environmental damage there.

"Although EPA does not recommend the past dumping practices and would not permit those activities to be done the same way today, our preliminary evaluation of their environmental consequences indicates no harm to man or the marine environment," said Roger J. Mattson, EPA's director of the Surveillance and Emergency Preparedness Division of the Office of Radiation Programs, before the House Subcommittee on Oceanography Thursday.

HOWEVER, HE DID say of the past dumping, "good records of their quantities and isotropic composition were not maintained. Additionally, there is some uncertainty about the location of some dumpsites because of navigation inaccuracies."

At the hearing Anderson painted a bleak picture of the kind of caution taken at these disposal sites some 20 years ago.

Reading from a section of the March 1961 Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory's application for renewal of its nuclear waste disposal license, Anderson quoted the following statement: "After each dump, a thorough inspection is made of the dump area to ascertain that all containers have sunk. In the rare event of a floating radioactive waste container, it is sunk by gunfire."

"So much for care in handling and making sure these wastes didn't float ashore," Anderson told the subcommittee.

Anderson also said in testimony that John A. Kaufman, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, told the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in 1958 that both high- and low-level nuclear waste was dumped at sea.

Anderson and subcommittee Chairman Gerry Studds, D-Mass., said the EPA has only been able to find a portion of those dumped radioactive drums. "Some were damaged and leaking," Studds said.

OCEAN DUMPING done by the government and private agencies contracted by universities and the government was gradually phased out after 1960 when the government made land burial sites available at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Idaho Falls, Idaho. By 1970, the United States had stopped dumping nuclear waste in the ocean, opting instead for the cheaper land-based sites.

Today only the Netherlands, Belgium, the United Kingdom and Switzerland continue to dump radioactive waste containers into the ocean, government officials said.

All together, the United States dumped about 89,500 radioactive waste containers during the 24-year dumping period, Mattson said. Of 37 reported dumpsite areas, most of the radioactive material went to four sites, three in the Atlantic and the fourth near the Farallon Islands.

Fast productive response of U.S., China scientists surprises both countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than two years ago, China and the United States agreed to work together in science and technology. The speed with which scientists responded has surprised officials in both countries.

U.S. scientists and engineers have been in China working on space satellites, earthquake predictions, high energy physics and insect control. And about 100 corresponding Chinese delegations have been pouring into the United States each month.

For example:

—The Agriculture Department has sent 11 delegations to China to study developments in animal sciences, forestry, biological pest control, soil and water treatment, aquaculture and vegetable crops. The Chinese have sent 11 delegations to the United States to study tractor testing facilities, soil tillage, grain storage, research labs, economics and education.

—Chinese and American doctors are working together on infectious parasitic diseases, cancer, cardiovascular diseases, genetics, family planning, mental health, immunology and epidemiology.

-THE NATIONAL Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration sent its floating laboratory to Shanghai where U.S. and Chinese scientists studied sedimentation processes and took marine samples at the mouth of the Yangtze River.

—U.S. meteorologists have been operating a joint upper-air sounding facility in China, filling in details on their global weather map.

—Eighteen Americans now are teaching U.S. business management and marketing to some 150 Chinese government and industry officials at Peking's National Center for Scientific and Technical Management Development.

—American physicists are helping the Chinese design a 50-billion-volt accelerator.

The umbrella agreement for cooperation in science and technology was signed in Washington on Jan. 31, 1979, by President Carter and then-Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping. That was followed by a series of protocols covering cooperation in 13 areas such as medicine, marine and earth sciences and environmental protection.

Xu Zhaoxiang, science and technology counselor of the Chinese Embassy in Washington, said in a recent interview that the program "has gone faster than we anticipated. The exchange of information and visits has expanded into a vast area beneficial not only to the two countries but to the whole world."

AND A WHITE House specialist on the program described it as going "beautifully," and agreed it has moved "much faster than early expectations."

The scientific exchanges are so widespread and active that no agency keeps up with all of them. Apart from the official projects managed by various U.S. government agencies, a growing number of academies, professional and trade associations, universities and other private organizations deal directly with the Chinese in arranging visits and study projects.

"There is no centralized control," said the White House specialist, who asked not to be identified. "We try to encourage this private activity. What we are trying to do is build up a network of various types of relationships with China."

Frank Press, President Carter's science adviser, said, "American and Chinese experts are working productively together. ... I am convinced that our bilateral programs will not only serve to modernize China, establish relationships with future leaders and open avenues for trade, but will also yield important scientific gains in the future."

The program has been so successful Chinese and American officials are considering cooperation in aeronautics, electronics, communications, nuclear physics, transportation, housing and basic sciences such as mathematics, biology and chemistry.

XU SAID CHINESE priorities focus on needs in agriculture, the medical sciences, hydroelectric power and mineral resources.

"We are working to get a good picture of what needs to be done in energy, transportation and agriculture," he said, pointing out that China is now using only 4 percent of its potential hydroelectric power.

To aid China in its power planning, representatives of four U.S. agencies — the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Bonneville Power Administration, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Interior's Water and Power Resources Service — have visited three sets of sites for major hydroelectric projects. They studied the power potential, flood control and navigational aspects of harnessing rivers.

"The Chinese have not yet built the components of a national power grid," said an Energy Department official, who asked that he not be quoted by name.

"They have power in the west and southwest but the big loads are in the east and northeast. Only the Soviet Union and the United States have experience in this size of transmission of power."

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U.S. unveils bilingual stamp

By LEA BLAUVELT
Copley News Service

The design of a 1981 regular postage stamp calling attention to the importance of consumer education was unveiled recently at a ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said that the stamp would be issued in two versions — with English and with Spanish wording — and that it would be part of a new series of first-class letter-rate coil stamps to be inaugurated by the U.S. Postal Service in 1981.

"Stamps in the series," Bolger said, "will portray public interest themes in an effort to increase awareness of vital topics. Clearly, the subject of consumer education is just such a topic."

The message highlighted by the stamp "USA" and the denomination.

The denomination is as yet undetermined. It will be assigned after the next first-class rate is decided upon. Further details of the design and the date of issue will be announced later.

Further information on other 1981 issues has been released. The following commemorative postal stationery items will be issued:

Battle of Cowpens — An American Revolution Series postal card, at Cowpens, S.C., Jan. 17, commemorating the 200th anniversary of that battle.

Blinded Veterans Association — An embossed stamped envelope. Aug. 18, in Washington, D.C.

Old Washington, D.C. Post Office — A Historical Preservation Series postal card, on an August date, in Washington, D.C.

Battle of Eutaw Springs — An American Revolution Series postal card at Eutaw Springs, S.C., Sept. 8 commemorating the 200th anniversary of that battle.

Lewis and Clark Expedition — A postal card at St. Louis, Sept. 23 to note the 175th anniversary of the expedition's successful completion.

And several international stamps and postal stationery items have also been announced. Such as:

Glenn Curtiss — A single Pioneer Aviation Series commemorative at a date and place to be announced. Curtiss was an early aircraft designer and manufacturer.

Blanche Stuart Scott — Another single commemorative in the Pioneer Aviation Series at a date and place to be announced. Scott was one of the first women pilots.

First Transpacific Flight — An airmail postal card calling attention to the first trans-Pacific flight, made in 1931 by Clude Pangborn and Hugh Herndon from Sabishiro Beach, Japan to Wenatchee, Wash. At Wenatchee on a date to be announced.

Aerogramme -- Travel and tourism will be the theme. At a date and place to be announced.

Sequoyah — A stamp that will fit into a new regular series (to replace the current American Series) at a date and place to be announced. Sequoyah was the Cherokee Indian who brought literacy to his people by devising a written alphabet for the tribe.

All of the above will have denominations to fit the various new rates that are expected to be brought into effect in 1981, as yet undetermined.

NEW HJMR NEWSLIST — A special 28-page edition of the HJMR Newslist (P.O. Box 6638, Hollywood, Fla. 33021, 25 cents in stamps or coin) has been published. The tabloid format paper features extensive special offers of current and out-of-print philatelic literature, supplies and accessories and special offers of stamps, covers and postal history material.

You can help Santa and post office

Mail packages early to make sure they arrive on time

By ALAN BUTLER
Copley News Service

Santa's sleigh is always packed with cards and packages. So if you want your Christmas mailings to arrive on time, mail them early.

The U.S. Postal Service is used to handling huge amounts of mail. Yet each holiday season, the volume rises dramatically above levels set the rest of the year.

Last year, for instance, 9.1 billion pieces of mail passed through the post office during December. That was 1.1 billion more than in November. The Postal Service performs wonders in processing this tremendous crush.

But those who wait until the final days before Christmas should not be surprised if their mailings do not reach their destinations on time.

To be sure what you send arrives by Christmas, the Postal Service suggests that all cards and packages be postmarked no later than mid-December.

Christmas mailers also should remember that irregularly shaped cards or letters may take longer to process than regulation-sized mail. Irregularly shaped items also are subject to a 7-cent surcharge in addition to the regular 15-cent first-class postage.

Mail in this category includes envelopes more than six and one-eighth inches high, and eleven and one-half inches long orone-fourth inch thick. Envelopes less than three and one-half inches high or 5 inches long are not accepted anymore.

Some additional advice comes from Pitney Bowes, manufacturer of mailing equipment and copiers.

1. Pack your gifts in a strong, corrugated, fiberboard box. The container should be strong enough to prevent damage from handling, transportation and compression. Cushion the inner package with crumpled newspapers.

2. Seal your package with reinforced tape. Use the tape for closures and reinforcement of flaps and seams. Do not use paper wrappers on fiberboard containers.

3. Shake the gift box once it's wrapped. If the contents do not rattle, you've padded it properly.

4. Make sure the address, ZIP Code and your return address are clearly visible from a distance. As an extra precaution, include your return address inside the package.

5. Often, you can save a full day on delivery time by posting your mail earlier. Avoid the 5 o'clock rush that slows mail flow.

6. Send irreplaceable articles, cash and all items of more than $200 value by registered mail. For $3 plus postage you get $100 worth of insurance on any article mailed within the United States. You can also buy additional insurance coverage, up to $10,000 domestically.

7. Use certified mail if you need a receipt. Although you'll get a receipt for a registered letter or

Guitar is versatile, fun, easy to learn to play

Copley News Service

Dad has a closetful of ties. Grandmother doesn't need anymore perfume. And little sister has outgrown dolls.

To solve the yearly problem of "what do I get that someone special for Christmas," many people will be giving a gift that is versatile, fun, and easy to learn and play — and appropriate for music lovers of any age — the guitar.

If you are planning on giving a guitar as a gift this Christmas, the Guitar and Accessory Manufacturers Association offers these tips to help simplify your selection.

Don't buy the beginning player an expensive, top-of-the-line guitar. At the same time, don't buy a toy that will go out of tune easily. Acoustic guitars range in price from $100 to $600 and up. For about $150, you can purchase a good quality instrument that will sound perfectly respectable. The recipient can always trade up to another model after he determines his needs.

Buy a brand-name guitar. Manufacturers guarantee quality instruments, assuming they are properly used and cared for.

Start a beginner with an acoustic rather than electric guitar. Learning to play an acoustic guitar is easier and also does not involve the investment in the instrument, plus amplification equipment.

Give a beginner a guitar with nylon strings. They are much easier on the fingers than steel strings.

Ask the dealer to check the instrument's "action." Action determines how easily the strings can be depressed. A guitar with "low" action will be easier for a new player to use. Also, make sure the strings don't vibrate against the frets when depressed. They should lie almost flat, with only enough room for a dime to pass between the string and fret.

Buy a hard case for the best protection and don't expose the guitar to dampness or extreme changes in temperature and humidity.

Check the working order of all pickups in an electric guitar. Plug the instrument into the amplifier and tap each pickup on its corresponding toggle switch position. (The toggle switch is the device that changes the power from one pickup to another.) A properly working pickup will produce a loud tapping sound in the amplifier.

Investigate self-instruction materials at your retail music store or look into group music lessons in your area. Many recreation and park departments, YMCAs, music retailers and private studios offer group guitar lessons that cost only a few dollars per session.

Consider guitar accessories as stocking stuffers.

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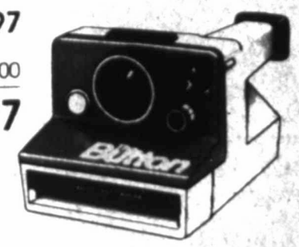

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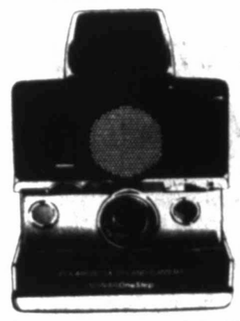

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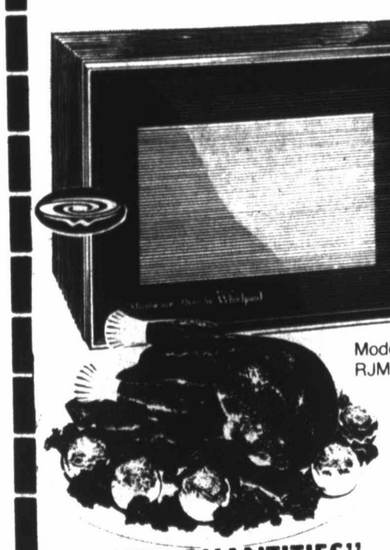

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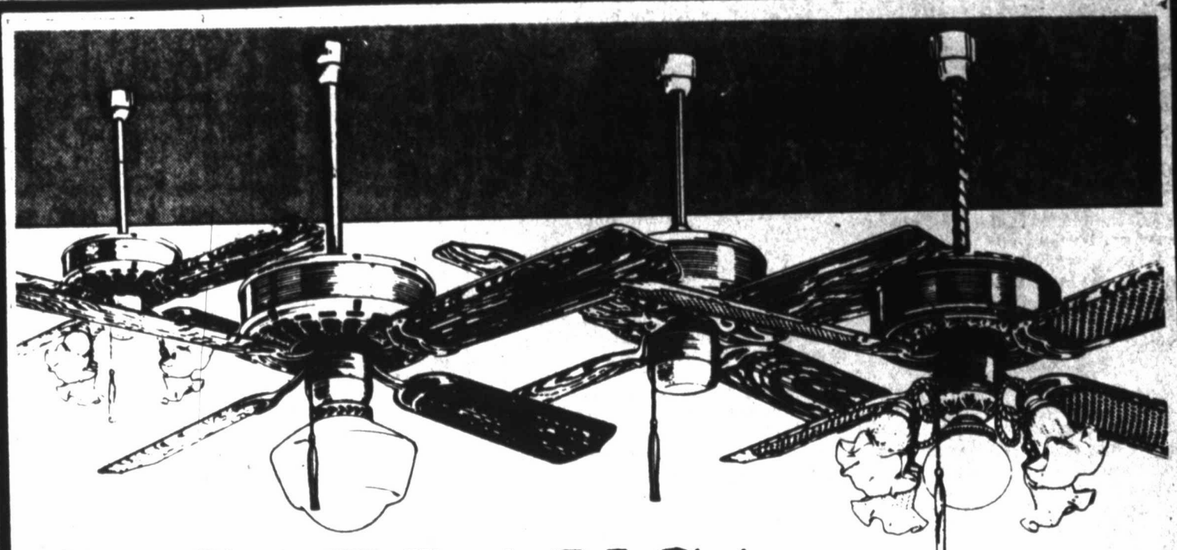

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Make your own nativity scene this year. It's fast, easy and economical. (Copley News Photo)

Make your own Nativity scene

By HARRIET STRONG
Copley News Service

Be wise and economical. Make your own Nativity scene and wise men this year.

Instead of buying these figures which are getting more expensive all the time, make them of Styrofoam balls and construction paper cones. They are easy to make and will cost under $2 dollars for all the materials.

Cut rounds of papers — the diameter depends on how large you want your figures. Make a cut to the center of the circle. Apply white glue down one side and press the other cut side down on glue to form standing cone. Cut off top — just enough so ball sits on top. Decorate each ball to suit your fancy, using paper for beards, yarn for eyelashes and paints for cheeks, eyes and mouth.

Contrasting rounds of paper cut in half form capes for the wise men, the angels and Joseph. Mary's hooded cape requires a whole circle with a circle cut out. Crowns, wings and halos are cut freehand and glued on in the appropriate places.

For palm trees, use a brown roll of paper with green leaves emerging from the top.

This Nativity scene is featured in the Holiday issue of "1001 Decorating Ideas."

Budgeting eases holiday spending

By GREG SCOTT
Copley News Service

It's that time! For holiday shopping, that is.

Be kind to yourself this year to avoid excesses in spending. Spend according to a plan. Or, if short on cash, give gifts that cost little or nothing. Then there'll be no surprises when bills come due.

Will the money you have to spend be available when you shop — cash — or later — credit? Controlling cash expenditures is easy — you stop when the money is gone. But avoid carrying large amounts with you and keep all receipts in case of returns or complaints.

Get a handle on your financial situation by estimating your expenses and comparing them with your disposable income to see how much you can afford to spend on gifts. Divide this amount by the number of people on your list. If you will not be spending an equal amount on each, add and subtract accordingly.

Keep a running list of all credit commitments as you make them, not only at each store but the overall totals. Then monthly payments shouldn't exceed the limit you've set.

Be sure you understand the terms of any contracts you sign, know how much you'll be paying in interest and hold onto any contracts and charge slips.

Comparison shop before leaving home by using ads, consumer rating magazines and catalogs. List what you want (sizes, colors, etc.), where to look and the maximum you can spend. Whenever possible, call ahead to make sure the stores stock the items wanted.

Are you lacking time and inspiration? Consider giving plants, magazine subscriptions, tickets for concerts, plays or sporting events, gift certificates for food outlets — even a cleaning service.

If you simply do not have money to spend, invest what you do have — time, skills, talents, energy — in personal gifts. Present handwritten gift certificates to the special people in you life, entitling them to ... whatever you decide.

Here are some possibilities. For those with a flair for doing hair, consider giving some haircuts, sets or a home perm. If you have sewing skills, offer to make a garment in the pattern and fabric of the receiver's choice. If mechanically inclined, present a tune-up as a present.

Are you lacking in skills but have plenty of free time? House-sit during a friend's vacation, provide pet-sitting services, make housecalls on plants.

Any mother would welcome three or four afternoons of baby-sitting. Take the children on the day of a party or clean her house. Give certificates for a car wash or wax or a garage clean-up.

Like to bake? Offer cakes, pies or your own dessert specialty for two or three occasions in 1981. For the more ambitious, there's the supergift — a certificate entitling the bearer to a complete dinner party in his or her apartment or home — prepared and served by you! Perhaps you'd prefer to give cooking lessons or instructions in macrame or car maintenance. You fill in the blank.

Ideally, one has the option of investing either money or skills in gifts. If you do not have that luxury this year, be sure to allot money for them in future spending plans — beginning now!

Joyce Bryant, vice president-director of the Money Management Institute, urges consumers to start thinking about the '81 holidays on Dec. 26.

@@Buy your ribbons, gift wrap, tags and decorations when they're marked down," says Bryant. "And if you keep to a plan, you can purchase gifts throughout the year, often at sale prices. In this way, the financial and shopping burdens will be spread out evenly."

If you would like to shop and spend more effectively year-round, write for a copy of YOUR SHOPPING DOLLAR, a new booklet for consumers from teens to retirees. Send 50 cents with your name and address to the Money Management Institute, Household Finance Corp., 2700 Sanders Road, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070.

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Crystal really moves his audience

He creates moments, weaves stories to draw laughs, sighs

By LEE GRANT
The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Inside of Billy Crystal lies a brilliant performing comedian, a potpourri of voices and poignant characters that touches closely the eminence of Lily Tomlin and Richard Pryor.

At the Boarding House in San Francisco or the Other End in New York City or the Comedy Store in Los Angeles, Crystal creates eloquent moments, weaving stories that not only draw laughs but also wistful sighs.

Crystal, like perhaps only Tomlin and Pryor, can comedically move an audience. There is his portrayal of an ancient prize-fighter selling peanuts now at the boxing matches, bumping into old friends, trading stories.

"I got this fixed," Crystal gestures in character and gruff voice, pointing to his nose. "I had it put in the middle."

There is the burned-out jazz musician still taking gigs at faded nightclubs, a man down, almost out, but finding some pleasure left in life. Crystal captures him with this line delivered in scratchy, hip tones: "I still got my old lady, my horn and my music. Understand? I knew that you would."

This is a Crystal too few people know. He is trapped in "Soap," a silly TV situation comedy that doesn't nick the surface of his talents. "It's become a job," he said, "and I don't like that feeling. It's time for me o do other things."

There are occasional guest spots on the various talk shows, a recent hosting of "The Midnight Special," a dramatic part in a TV movie last season called "Breaking Up Is hard to Do" and one coming up Sunday night on NBC titled "Enola Gay," in which he plays a crew member on the plane that dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima.

HIS SERIOUS ACTING is earnest and he yearns to do more of it. But Crystal, 31, belongs, it seems, in a club rendering the essence of Muhammad Ali's career in voice, mannerism and soul that is more homage than imitation.

One hopes he will not be remembered as the unfortunate actor who played the first pregnant man in "Rabbit Test," a movie by comedian Joan Rivers. It is a role that haunts him still.

For nearly two years, Crystal stopped performing his comedy completely. "I was afraid of failing," he said. "I also felt trapped by 'Soap,' that it was my whole life. There are, I know now, other things."

And there was the lingering matter of "Rabbit Test," a film that was critically thrashed. "I took the failure of 'Rabbit Test' personally," Crystal said. "I felt embarrassed about it. I was better than that. I knew I made a mistake.

"God, those billboards with that pregnant stomach on me and Joan Rivers pointing at it." He buried his face. "Agh!"

Late last year, in the midst of some serious scenes on "Soap," Crystal began to know again it was time to be a comedian, to perform once more for an audience. "I'm a funny person and I missed it," he said. "I realized I was letting go of something."

So, at night, Crystal would sneak over to the Ice House, an intimate club in nearby Pasadena, "because it was out of the way," and began to work his comedy back into shape.

THERE WOULD BE NEW characters, new material, fine things like a take-off on "A Chorus Line" in which he substituted strugginig comedians for struggling dancers. "I was getting it back," he said.

Soon there was a successful Home Box Office special which featured him as a resident in a home for elderly comedians. Then last September, Crysal emerged for the Screen Actors Guild benefit at the Hollywood Bowl before 12,000 of his peers. He was the hit of a show that included Tomlin, Robin Williams, Waylon Jennings and Melissa Manchester.

Crystal was sitting now on a couch in an office trailer on the Paramount lot, another day's work about to begin on "Soap." A passionate sports fan (the New York Yankees, in particular) and an accomplished athlete (basketball and baseball), he was this day cradling a football.

"The biggest thrill for me is the celebrity game at Dodgers Stadium," said crystal. "I go crazy. The thing starts at 6, I'm there at 3 to take infield. Once I made a couple of nice plays and Steve Garvey came over and said, 'You can play some ball.'

"I felt so confident, 50,000 people looking on. For a moment, I thought this is what I should really be doing."

He seemed, however, this day, preoccupied, concerned about his career, wanting a piece of everything — movies, television, screenwriting, standup comedy.

"I feel there are times that as a comedian I'm as good as anybody," he said. "And that makes me hate even more being labeled Billy Crystal of 'Soap.' "

IN HIS SHOWS AT the Boarding House or the Other End, he has done a bit removing a collar from his neck and stomping it. "This is Billy Crystal of 'Soap,' " he says, jumping up and down. "This is Billy Crystal of 'Soap.' "

Then, he smiles out at the audience and tells them, "Hi, I've missed you."

Crystal came to show business early while growing up in the Long Island, N.Y., community of Long Beach. His father owned a jazz record label and produced concerts. Recently, Crystal moved to California with his wife Janice and two children, Jennifer, 7, and Lindsey, 2.

A boyhood idol was Steve Allen; Crystal knowing as a kid all of Allen's skits and lines. This television season there was a thrill for him — Crystal was a guest on an Allen special.

"For three days, I couldn't talk to him," he said. "Then Steve said he liked me. I mean growing up I dreamt of being a Steve Allen man-on-the-street. I was a Steve Allen man-on-the-street. This man is so damn funny, an innovator, quick, classy. At times like a crazy uncle. My idol."

Crystal has sold his first screenplay called "Goodnight Moon" to director Robert ("Summer of '42") Mulligan. It is the story of a strained relationship between a father, who works on the fringes of show business, and a son, who is a surgeon.

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An assortment of orange-spice Christmas cookies makes gift-giving fun and flavorful. (CNS Photo)

Cookies make tasty, pretty gifts

By PAT PHILLIPS
Copley News Service

As Christmas draws nearer, you're undoubtedly thinking of the perfect gifts to give a helpful neighbor, a co-worker, a favorite teacher or maybe the milkman.

What could be more thoughtful than a gift right from your own kitchen? Cookies are great favorites at Christmas and this festive season gives you the chance to come up with some fancy creations for gifts.

Glazed fruitcake bars, orange chocolate balls or orange macaroons that you make yourself will add to anyone's Christmas feast. Arrange the cookies in clear plastic containers decorated with ribbon and you'll have some beautiful-looking presents that just happen to taste good, too.

Orange fruitcake bars are a lighter, fresher-tasting version of the traditional fruitcake. Orange juice gives these bars a wonderfully refreshing flavor that eveyone will love.

If there are any children in your home, you can recruit their cookie-making services, too. Orange chocolate balls require no baking so the children can pitch in to make these quick and easy cookies for gifts to their own friends. The orange and chocolate combination is a favorite with youngsters of all ages.

Orange and coconut combine perfectly in orange macaroon bars. Their satisfying flavor and fresh, moist texture will make them popular at snack time any time of year.

Candied orange slices seem to be a tradition at Christmastime. They're remarkably easy to make, yet always have a gourmet look.

ORANGE FRUITCAKE BARS

1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
1 and one-half cup and two-thirds cup packed light brown sugar, divided
1 cup raisins
1 package (8 oz.) pitted dates, chopped
1 jar (1 lb.) mixed candied fruit, finely chopped
One-half cup soft butter or margarine
4 eggs
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
One-eighth tsp. baking soda
One-half tsp. cinnamon
One-half tsp. nutmeg
One-fourth tsp. allspice
One-fourth tsp. cloves
1 cup chopped nuts

In medium saucepan combine undiluted concentrated orange juice and one-half cup brown sugar. Stir over low heat until mixture comes to a boil. Add raisins and dates, bring to a boil again. Remove from heat, stir in mixed candied fruit and set aside. In large bowl, cream butter and remaining two-thirds cup brown sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in flour, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and cloves. Stir in nuts and fruit mixture. Turn into two waxed paper-lined 15x10x1-inch baking pans. Bake in 300 degrees F oven 35 to 40 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with orange glaze. Cut into 3x1-inch bars. Garnish with halved candied cherries. Yield: 100 bars.

ORANGE GLAZE

1 and one-half cups sifted confectioners' sugar
One-fourth cup orange juice
1 tbsp. soft butter or margarine
In small bowl mix all ingredients until smooth.

ORANGE CHOCOLATE BALLS

2 boxes (8 and one-half oz. each) chocolate wafers, crushed (4 cups)
1 cup confectioners' sugar
One-third cup frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
One-fourth cup light corn syrup
One-fourth cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup finely chopped walnuts

In large bowl mix together all ingredients. Shape into 1-inch balls. Chill. Roll in confectioners' sugar just before packing in gift containers. Yield: 4 dozen cookies.

ORANGE MACAROON BARS

One-fourth cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. grated orange rind
2 tbsp. frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
One-half tsp. salt
1 cup flaked coconut

In medium bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg, orange rind and undiluted, concentrated orange juice. Stir in flour, baking powder, salt and coconut. Spread in greased 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Bake in 350 degrees F oven 40 to 50 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Cut into 1 and one-fourth-inch squares. Yield: 36 bars.

CANDIED ORANGE SLICES

6 oranges
Water
1 and one-half cups packed dark brown sugar
2 cups water
Granulated sugar

Place oranges in large saucepan or kettle. Cover with water. Cover and bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and simmer 40 minutes, or until peel is tender. Drain and cool. Cut oranges in three-eighths-inch crosswise slices and cut slices in half. Place in bowl. In medium saucepan mix together brown sugar and water. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves and mixture comes to a boil. Boil, stirring frequently, for 20 minutes or until thick and syrupy. Pour over orange slices. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Remove orange slices from syrup and roll in granulated sugar. Place on rack to dry overnight. Roll in sugar again just before packing in gift boxes. Yield: About 6 cups.

Christmas Game may monopolize your holiday

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What are two things that can happen when you roast chestnuts on an open fire?

Well, you can get $5 from your friends for providing a taste treat. Or you can pay $20 for smoke damage if you forget to close the flue.

Those are two of the possibilities players face in "The Christmas Game," a new holiday pastime created by a young family for a young family.

"It didn't make sense that there weren't any Christmas games on the market," said Fred Gosman, 33, who was an E. F. Hutton stockbroker in Milwaukee until he and his wife Eileen, 34, dreamed up the game last spring.

During a holiday shopping season that Gosman said is expected to be hampered by the year's sagging economy, he and his wife's firm, Holiday Games, Inc., already has sold 25,000 sets of "The Christmas Game."

One of the most traditionally popular holiday shopping spots, Macy's department store here, has been one of his biggest customers, Gosman said.

"The game looks extremely promising," Gosman said, noting that the recommended retail price is $10 or less.

Gosman said he and his wife developed the game with the idea that it would be simple yet enjoyable for all ages to play together.

Players' pieces move around a Monopoly-like board according to rolls of the dice, with the winner the first to complete his or her Christmas shopping. Some of the squares they land on allow them to purchase the variety of $1 to $200 Christmas gifts they must buy, while others present some of the peaks and valleys common to holiday shoppers.

For instance, a player can lose turns by landing in a trafic jam, or can lose half of his or her cash by landing on "Sales Tax."

And certain spaces — reindeer, Santas and Scrooges — require players to draw corresponding cards that may advise, "Aunt Lucy tricks you into standing under the mistletoe four times. Collect $5 for being a good sport."

Or, "You leave all your Christmas shopping to the last minute. Collect $5 from each player for being consistent."

Or, "You go Christmas caroling. Roll the dice. If even, you receive a $10 singing award. If odd, pay $25 fine for disturbing the peace."

Gosman said there is virtually no skill involved, and a game takes about 15 minutes for two players and half an hour for four.

He said the game is designed so that every player has a chance to win until the very end, and so that friends and relatives can talk and joke while playing at holiday gatherings.

"I wanted a game where people can relax, where they can discuss things like not getting their shopping done and talk to each other while playing," Gosman said.

He said people who buy the game are urged to store it with their holiday decorations after Christmas each year.

And finally, he said, he and his wife are working on expanding the company: "To a Hanukkah game and an Easter game."

"You go Christmas caroling. Roll the dice. If even, you receive a $10 singing award. If odd, pay $25 fine for disturbing the peace."

Town doubling size of school

ATHENS, Vt. (AP) — Townspeople have decided a nearly 30 percent population growth in 10 years means it's time to double the size of the local schoolhouse — from one room to two.

Voters recently authorized the purchase of three acres near the old clapboard building. A new two-room school will be built at the site.

The old schoolhouse has housed students in grades 1-6 for more than 120 years.

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Those "dog days of summer" are not long behind us. Enjoying the last of the summer sun's rays recently near Chambersburg, Pa., this dog hitched a ride down-river on a convenient inner tube. (AP Laserphoto)

Camping tours now catching on

More tourists seeing Europe from tents

By NANCY CLEELAND
Copley News Service

VENICE, Italy — "The Republic of Fusina," as they call this sea of tents, is smack in the heart of Venice's industrial area. Smokestacks tower in the distance. Barges float by on stagnanp canals, their low whistles moaning at all hours.

Fusina is quite possibly the ugliest campground on the continent, yet its hundreds of spaces remain full all summer — just one indication that European camping is not quite the same as its American counterpart.

This is not a place for solitude and nature hikes, it is simply an inexpensive alternative to hotels or hostels.

At least one campground can be found within 10 miles of any major city, with fees averaging $5 a night for two campers with a tent.

Europeans have traveled this way for decades, but now the campgrounds are catching on with another breed.

English-speaking tourists are seeing the continent for the first time through an inexpensive package deal known as the camping tour.

Dozens of these three-, six- and nine-week treks, all based in London, are in operation at any given time. Continental Camping Tours (CCT), Contiki, Funtracks, Sundowners, Top Deck are the big names. In buses holding up to 40 passengers, with bright smiles and flashy slogans painted on the side, they follow basically the same routes through France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Holland, with Spain and Greece thrown in on the longer trips.

As I found on a recent three-week tour with CCT, the trips can be hectic, at times exhausting, but there is probably no way to see so much for so little in such a short time.

We climbed the Swiss Alps, hiked around the Tyrolian hills of Austria, tipped steins in a Munich beer hall to the sounds of an oom-pah-pah band, sunbathed on the French Riviera, blew some cash at Monte Carlo, sampled authentic Italian pizza in Rome and strolled the Champs Elysees in Paris. Whew! And that's only a sample.

For one who had never crossed the Atlantic before, and that included most of our group, the trip was mind-boggling.

Thirty-six of us, mostly Aussies and Jaapies (pronounced "yawpies," from South Africa) along with a few Yanks and Canadians, gaped at scores of castles on the Rhine, toured cathedrals and museums until we could absorb no more and stood before the illuminated Arc de Triomphe at night amazed that we had made it to Paris, our last stop.

At times, the pace became frustratingly hectic. A few "four-country days" on the bus. More than a few late nights on the town followed by 8 a.m. departures after taking down the tents. On these days, the bus was filled with snoozing passengers, some stretched out in sleeping bags blocking the aisle, others in cramped positions in their seats, straining for comfort.

Other days, bottles of wine, cheese and bread were passed around, and it was a wonder that some of our crowd could set up a tent on arrival.

Yes, on these camping tours a bit of work is involved. On CCT, two "tent-mates" share the responsibility of setting up and breaking down their tent, provided by the tour. That worked out to 10 campsites on our trip, with two welcome indoor stops in the Swiss and Austrian Alps. (We actually slept in beds!) CCT also provided air mattresses, inflated with a foot pump, but passengers were responsible for their own sleeping bags.

Those with good bags found the nights to be quite comfortable, a few suffered in the cold of Amsterdam and Munich.

One tour group, Top Deck, eliminates the need for tents by including beds and a kitchen, on board the bus. Using vintage 1955 double-decker buses from London, Top Deck takes its passengers around in a self-contained unit, but there are problems. The buses are slower, and more prone to breakdowns than newer ones used by other tours.

Passengers on CCT share the responsibility of cooking, washing dishes and cleaning the bus. (Some tours provide a cook.) We were split into teams of four, and each team on our trip had three days of duty in each area.

Breakfast was always taken in camp, prepared in a large "cook tent" with stove, cooler and lots of pots and pans. About half of our evening meals — "tea" as the Aussies referred to it — were also prepared in camp, so we had a chance to sample some Australian and South African specialties. Other evenings, the group visited local restaurants and cafes for a taste of authentic German, Swiss, Italian or French food.

While the idea of "working" on vacation might not appeal to prospective travelers, it cuts costs, and cutting costs is what camping tours are all about. Prices, compared to other modes of European travel, are enticingly low.

Reagan expected to revive 3-year-old debate on bomb

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The neutron bomb, the prospective "equalizer" for NATO forces facing masses of Soviet tanks on the Western front, is about to return from the limbo to which President Carter assigned it nearly three years ago.

Carter confounded his advisers and U.S. allies alike by abruptly deciding to defer production and deployment of the bomb, more properly identified as the "enhanced radiation" weapon, in April 1978.

After a unanimous recommendation from the Pentagon, National Security Council and the State Department, he had indicated he would give the green light to the weapon, a tiny nuclear warhead designed to kill crews of armored vehicles with neutron radiation while limiting collateral damage caused by the blast and heat effects of the explosion.

President-elect Ronald Reagan is of a different mind, however. During the recent election campaign he criticized Carter on a number of occasions for "pulling the rug out from under our allies" with his decision on a weapon "essential to countering Soviet tanks."

At the time of his decision, Carter threatened to go ahead with production of the neutron warhead if the Soviets did not show restraint in their conventional and nuclear arms programs. Although the Soviets subsequently increased their deployments of SS-20 ballistic missiles aimed at European targets and added to their fleet of new Backfire bombers, he declined to reverse his decision.

Earlier this week, Reagan got some advice from Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, on the matter. Tower said he favors production of the neutron bomb and predicted that the president-elect would give the order for it.

The Republican Party's 1980 platform also backed the "bomb." It promised that a Republican administration, in consultation with the NATO allies, would proceed with the deployment of enhanced radiation warheads.

It now appears to be a question of when rather than whether the United States will produce and deploy (to Europe) the controversial devices. A production decision could be far easier, however, than winning permission from West Germany and one or more other European countries for stationing the warheads on their soil.

Transition team advisers have said Reagan would give early consideration to the neutron bomb matter after moving into the White House in late January.

But while he would probably meet with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other NATO government chiefs before any deployment decision were made, the new president could order production at once. As the new warheads become available, they could be delivered to Army and Marine Corps units in the United States which are designated for assignment to NATO in the event of war.

Lance missiles, with a battlefield range of up to 75 miles, are already in production and are being fitted with advanced nuclear warheads which could be converted into enhanced radiation devices in less than a year. New 8-inch nuclear artillery shells, with a range of 20 miles, could be similarly converted.

U.S. Army and NATO military planners are eager to have the enhanced radiation warheads available in Europe. The planners fear an attempted blitzkrieg by masses of Soviet tanks and armored vehicles unless they are halted by tactical nuclear weapons.

Standard tactical nukes are very destructive with their much greater blast and heat radius. Their use would jeopardize West German towns and cities, their populations and buildings. But the neutron devices have limited blast and heat effect. Thus collateral damage would be far less if they were used instead.

Neutron weapons, which are small (about one kiloton) hydrogen bombs, are fashioned by wrapping a mixture of deuterium and tritium around an atomic-fission trigger. When the hydrogen explodes, it releases a burst of radiation which can pierce any known tank armor to kill or disable personnel inside.

Day care for elderly planned

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — An innovative program of care for the elderly has been set up in the New York metropolitan area, where two community organizations have joined hands to create a special kind of Day Center.

"It's a formula that other people might want to look into," says Dr. Abraham Lurie, director of Social Work Services at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park.

The medical center and the Samuel Field YM-YWHA in nearby Little Neck have created a Day Center that can accept and care for the frail and ailing elderly on a full day basis — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The program also accepts healthy senior citizens who need maintenance care and diversion.

The format calls for door-to-door transportation to the Field facility, medical care and counseling, together with physical and recreational rehabilitation, all integrated into the day's activity.

"Most neighborhoods have their senior citizen centers, but we see elderly people each day who never go," Lurie says. "So many things pose obstacles — lack of transportation, a handicap and, in some cases, the habit of isolation. These are the ones we want to bring in for medical care, for a hot meal and some companionship and fun."

As Lurie explains, the center is one of the ways being tested to keep the frail elderly in their own homes and in the community rather than relegating them to a nursing home or other health-related facility. "This alternative has its virtues in lower costs and a happier way of living for many of our elderly people who do not require round-the-clock nursing care, but must have some kind of support system."

A schedule is worked out for each individual, according to needs and preferences ranging from exercise classes to discussion groups, card games, crafts, and a leisurely lunch hour. The midday meal, which must be sugar and salt-free, is hot and nourishing to compensate for an otherwise meager or careless diet.

"Nothing boosts flagging appetites like company," says one of the staff members who told a story of opening day, when things were not yet quite organized and the food was ordinary and casually presented.

"This is terrific," said one of the women who had just enrolled.

"I haven't enjoyed anything this much in a long time," said another.

According to Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, which provides the medical personnel involved in the project, the medical component will be comprehensive. It will include monitoring each participant, counseling for medical conditions and "coping" problems, psychiatric consultation, arrangements for further medical care either at the hospital or elsewhere, and emergency dental and optical care.

Because of the strong medical aspects of the program, the Medicaid program of New York State will pay for all those who are eligible. Geared to accommodate the daily attendance of about 40 men and women of 60 years of age or older, the program is expected to be able to pay for itself.

Joan Wachtler, social work administrator for the program, points to a valuable aspect of the program. "The fragile and often depressed older people tend to focus on their physical symptoms when they are confined to their own four walls. In contrast, at the Day Center they are sharing their day with healthy older people in a busy, upbeat atmosphere. The setting, in a sense, is the therapy.

"Considering the 'push-pull generation' — the children who are now in their 40s and 50s, torn between parents, children, jobs and households — it is an enormous weight off their minds to know that their parents are being well cared for."

Mexico fears further strain in relations, Krueger reveals

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Mexico is expecting greater strained relations with the United States after Ronald Reagan becomes president, a top U.S. State Department official said recently after a three-day visit to Mexico City.

Robert Krueger, ambassador for U.S.-Mexican affairs, said in an interview Mexican officials privately expressed concern over Reagan's campaign commitment to involve the United States, possibly militarily, in the internal political problems of other nations.

Mexico may feel pressure to protest U.S. interference, especially in Third World nations, Krueger said.

In addition, Mexico anticipates increased U.S. demand for oil and gas production and internal economic development, he added.

And a Reagan administration, supported by a conservative Republican-controlled Senate, is expected to take a hard line on illegal aliens who presently cross the U.S.-Mexico border with a relative ease to find jobs in the United States.

Mexico has argued that a serious effort to seal the border against illegal entry could cause severe economic problems in Mexico, which is not creating jobs fast enough to keep pace with its exploding population.

"Mexico is intensely curious" about a Reagan administration's policy toward relations with Mexico, Krueger said.

"Their greatest fear seemed to be that the United States would get militarily involved in Latin America," he added, referring to the growing left-

ernments.

Krueger also heard repeated references to Reagan's campaign comment that the United States should have thrown a naval blockade around Cuba in retaliation for the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

On another matter, Krueger predicted the Reagan administration, supported by the Republican-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will scrap the pending treaty setting the boundary between the United States and Mexico in the Gulf of Mexico where each nation's 200-mile resources limits overlap.

The treaty, signed in 1978 and sent to the Senate for ratification, was shelved after one Republican senator's last-minute request for further study as the Senate was about to ratify it on Sept. 17.

The Foreign Relations Committee had approved it after a public hearing at which a petroleum geology expert testified that the area ceded to Mexico by U.S. negotiators contained potential major oil and gas deposits.

"Since there's oil there," Krueger said, "you can be sure the Mexicans won't want to give it up in any renegotiation."

But a major theme in Reagan's energy policy is increased production of U.S. reserves, both onshore and offshore, which suggests his administration may push for renegotiation to obtain the potentially valuable areas in the gulf.

The State Department's negotiators two years ago took the position that the areas were under water too deep for commercial development, and that the United States would be better off obtaining control over areas in the

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This year, why not give gift of outdoor wear, gear?

By ALAN BUTLER
Copley News Service

The time is fast approaching for sitting down and preparing your holiday gift list.

Does Mary get a blender? Is a wallet right for Jim? Will that ashtray please your father-in-law?

All these are fine gifts, but how about being a little more original this year? What about a gift of the great outdoors?

Wouldn't it be wonderful to give a gift that allows Jim to go camping or backpacking? And how many fathers-in-law ever received a tent as a gift? Or wouldn't Mary love a stylish — and warm — down jacket?

Sierra Designs, a designer and manufacturer of men's, women's and children's outerwear and camping equipment, suggests a number of unique gifts for this holiday season — gifts that promise to delight family members and friends alike.

For the women on your gift list, there are down jackets or vests. Down garments are seen this year on the smartest women from New York City to San Francisco.

The combination of a down vest and a regular cotton-nylon parka is more than high fashion. It's a sound investment for year-round dressing. It's good to know that a quality down jacket or vest will last for years.

Down jackets and vests are available in an assortment of colors and styles. A cotton and nylon shell combines the best qualities of comfort and durability.

Good goose down products are filled with prime goose down, a natural insulator that's light, soft and comfortable.

Spend time talking to the salesman before you make any purchase. Ask about the quality of the down. Test the durability of the outer fabric. Check the fit. Today, there are a number of down garments tailored specially for women...they're stylish and functional.

Now for the men. I bet you never considered giving a tent to the man in your life? But why not? Tents are fun, even if he is too old to be a boy scout. And the gift of a tent will allow a spring outing that's far more enjoyable than other weekend activities.

Sierra Designs suggests that you purchase a simple, colorful and easy-to-assemble tent.

Today, tents can be put up in a matter of minutes. There's no struggle and no need to hammer stakes into the ground. You can purchase tents to sleep two, three or even four people comfortably, the last being ideal for family outings.

Be sure to select a tent that is not only durable and well-made, but appropriate for the terrain and weather. Your sporting goods dealer can help you in tent selection and can also advise you about tent guarantees. Tents should come with a lifetime guarantee so they can be enjoyed season after season.

Other outdoor gift ideas include sleeping bags, lanterns, a camping stove or a daypack.

And while you're at it, why not a great outdoor gift for yourself? After all, once you've introduced all your loved ones to the great outdoors, you'll probably want to join in on the fun.

A well-made parka will take you warmly through winter and still be right for a spring camping weekend. Good outdoor parkas, like down jackets, come in a variety of colors and styles, and are now available in women's as well as men's sizes. Perhaps your parka will match the one you bought for your husband, uncle, daughter...or even your mother-in-law.

Whatever you select, these gifts of the great outdoors will be appreciated long after the blender stops blending and the wallet has fallen apart.

Outerwear garments will keep your family and friends warm throughout the winter. A quality down jacket or vest will last for years and can be worn for long, rugged hikes or dowtown shopping expeditions. (CNS Photo)

Town 'bakes off' its election debt

By JIM KLAHN
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — The folks of Gold Bar, Wash., warmed their kitchens and cleaned out their attics to get their small Skykomish River town out of the red with an unusual public fund-raising effort — a weekend community rummage and bake sale.

The town of 622, in its sale last weekend, was trying to erase a $3,000 debt run up by a recall election. Business was brisk as the sale got under way.

"I got sent home to do some more baking," said the mayor's wife, Leona Grant. "They're running out of everything."

"We love this little town and we've got to get it out of the hole if we can," said Betty Marshall, head of the Gold Bar Citizens' Committee.

"We've got everybody in town baking. We're going to have pies, cakes, cookies, fudge. You name it, we're going to have it," she said last week. "People are also donating books, tools, furniture, musical instruments, everything."

The smells of Thanksgiving wafting through the town were in response to the successful recall last July of three town council members, who were accused of causing the town police department to disband and of allowing the town to get into financial difficulties.

The three-member police force broke up in April, with then-Chief Al Hunstad complaining he'd been harassed by town council members.

The costs associated with turmoil in the community have put the town a total of about $9,000 in the red, including the recall costs, said Mayor Ed Grant, though a new police force has been formed and the council has stabilized.

But a levy on the ballot in the Nov. 4 election to raise money for the town failed by nine votes, adding to financial woes.

Grant said money would be borrowed from $10,000 in a building fund, street lights would be doused and other steps would be taken to keep Gold Bar in the black.

"We hope to raise a couple thousand dollars in the bake sale and rummage sale," he said. "To us, that's a lot of money."

"This town has just lived on squeaking by for many years," he said.

Gold Bar, 50 miles northeast of Seattle on U.S. 2, is a logging and sawmill community with little income from tourism and only a small business area to draw revenue. But there has been new construction in recent years, as retirees are attracted to the town and people move from urban areas for the quiet, clean air.

The town got its start about 50 years ago, with construction of the Cascade Tunnel through the Cascade Mountains to the east, to facilitate rail traffic.

"It was quite a town at one time," said Grant. "There were sawmills and mining. There was quite a bit of mining at one time. But during the Depression it slowed down and people moved away. Now, it's growing again."

The rift in the town is due in part to differences between oldtimers — who feel what was good enough for their parents is good enough for them — and newcomers intent on keeping the town a separate entity.

"Those who have lived here a long time say why not go back to the county (become unincorporated)," said Anna Allen, who moved to Gold Bar from Seattle two years ago. "But it's doubtful the county wants the town."

Despite differences, Gold Bar townspeople "are the greatest," said Betty Marshall, a three-year resident. She said no one held grudges over the recall and those recalled "are all very good people...they just weren't good for the town."

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Piano lessons for those who had piano lessons

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When surgeon Byron Hero put his talented hands to a piano keyboard, popular tunes promptly died.

Lee Phillips, vice president of a large brokerage firm, had one investment — a Steinway piano — that did little but gather dust.

Hero and Phillips had some musical knowledge and wanted more. But time-consuming piano lessons were out of the question. A class called "How to Play the Piano Despite Years of Lessons" was just the short cut they needed.

Housewives, lawyers and even sculptors with rusty fingers are learning or relearning the piano thanks to the class, which now is offered on 75 college campuses from California to Michigan to Florida and in adult education programs.

Of 30 million pianos in the United States, fewer than 5 percent are played, studies have found. The course is an attempt to bring those pianos alive.

"We felt it was time we in music education offered something to people who took lessons and quit," explained Shelby Neely, education director for The Piano Consortium, a nonprofit educational group that sets up the courses.

"There are millions of people who didn't have the desire to stay with it. Why shouldn't they be able to learn to play?"

Every Wednesday night, Hero, Phillips and a dozen others with rusty fingers gather around a piano on Manhattan's East Side, trying to resurrect and refine their piano skills.

"Most of these people took some piano lessons when they were kids, but they've spent their lives wishing they were able to simply sit down and play," said Neely.

"There are millions of people who didn't have the desire to stay with it. Why shouldn't they be able to learn to play?"

"Most of these people took some piano lessons when they were kids, but they've spent their lives wishing they were able to simply sit down and play."

An aim of the course is to make playing piano fun by substituting methods that emphasize understanding music and the ability to play by ear for the monotonous scales and rote exercises of traditional piano instruction.

The course's only prerequisite is the ability to pick out a one-finger, simple tune on the piano — no matter how haltingly.

Phillips, a broker and former piano salesman, could play "well enough to sell a piano. But I never knew what I was doing." After his first two classes, he said, "I'm starting to play."

Hero could play the violin, trumpet and guitar. But on the piano, he was less than proficient. "I didn't have the time nor the patience to learn scales and classical music," he said. "But this fits into my schedule and it makes playing the piano easier."

In New York, students pay $150 for 17 two-hour sessions, but class length and cost vary across the country.

The Piano Consortium was launched here a few years ago after a Rockefeller Foundation inquiry into why, with millions of pianos in the country, so few people can play. Researchers found people prefer popular music to classical and want to be able to have a good time at the piano without a lot of practice.

A group of musicians studied offbeat ways to teach piano. Then Ward Cannel, a former newspaperman, and Fred Marx, a pop and classical pianist, wrote what became the basic text for the consortium.

During a recent class, students were taught to make basic three-note chords on the piano by putting a finger on the root note, counting up four notes and putting a finger on that key, then counting up three notes and putting a finger on that key.

Later the class studied a diagram called the "circle of root notes," which teaches the common progressions of chords and helps student anticipate where their hands must move along the keyboard to continue playing.

The method seems to be working for Hero, as it has for others.

"I used to just feel my way around the keyboard," Hero said. "Now I'm really playing."

Students play at stocks, bonds

'Little company' gives students experience

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hugh McLinden and Tom Flaig are a couple of high rollers in stocks and bonds.

McLinden, 24, and Flaig, 22, aren't using their own money, but they and a dozen other students are investing $140,000 this year in an innovative University of Wisconsin business course designed to offer graduate students practical experience in the world of high finance.

"It's like a little company, our own investment firm," said McLinden.

The course, Applied Securities Analysis and Investment Management, was started 10 years ago by Professor Stephen Hawk with a $100,000 donation from the Brittingham Trust, a foundation formed by a Delaware family whose investment business was rooted in the Wisconsin lumber industry.

"The idea, from both the donor's and our point of view, was to have a course whereby students could actually gain experience in on-line decision-making," Hawk said.

Over the decade, he said, the students have had a record to be envied even by large professional investment firms.

He said the principal amount in the fund has grown by $40,000 despite paying 5 percent to 6 percent commission fees to brokers, and spending $8,000-$9,000 a year on market research, to send students to conferences and to make personal investigations of companies whose stock they may want to purchase.

"It's tremendous practical experience," Flaig said.

He and McLinden said they will receive only six credits for the two-semester course, despite spending several hours a week during the summer and 30-35 hours a week during the school year on the class.

Despite all of that work, Hawk said, he has to turn away dozens of students each year because there simply isn't room for them in the two seven-person "investment firms" in the class.

Besides the summer transition meetings involving students from both the past and the upcoming academic years, he said, the students must prepare a lengthy scientific market forecast before they begin purchasing stocks and bonds in October.

Hawk said the students must work together — just as they would with a group of strangers in the real world — to set up an organizational structure to handle all accounting, communications, investment research ad decision-making. A lengthy company report is due at the end of the school year.

The students have the use of an office and a computer on campus, and receive donated market research and analyses from more than 30 percent of the nation's top investment firms. From that point, they're on their own; Hawk said he has veto power over any student decision, but has never used it.

"The portfolio is continually rolled over during the year," McLinden said. "It's a continual research process to find undervalued stocks and dump stocks we feel aren't doing well."

He said the few students who have money to invest sometimes do so on the basis of what they learn in class; for instance, several students last summer earned a 66 percent profit within three months by investing in a new restaurant chain.

However, McLinden and Flaig agreed, the real value of the course may be that its reputation on the "investment grapevine" probably will help them get better jobs when they graduate next year.

In addition, Hawk said, the students' own research and the data donated by major companies gives them experience usually available only in the multimillion dollar investment firms.

"Consequently," he said, "by the time that they go into employment for some particular firm, they have a substantial advantage because they're already familiar with this kind of material."

Meteor shower to light sky

WASHINGTON (AP) — A meteor shower will highlight December's skies for stargazers.

The Geminid meteor shower will reach its maximum on the evening of Dec. 13, according to the U.S. Naval Observatory.

The experts say the first quarter moon should not interfere with observing the meteors. If skies are clear an observer away from the interference of city lights should be able to see as many as 50 meteors an hour.

Turning to the planets, Mercury will be visible very low in the west just before sunrise in the early part of the month.

Venus rises about 2½ hours before the sun and is low in the southeast at sunrise.

Mars is in the constellation Sagitarius and is visible low in the southwest at sunset, setting about two hours later.

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Hispanic leader fears some proposals of Moral Majority

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Proposals by the so-called "Moral Majority" could lead to urban violence if enacted by Congress, an Hispanic leader alleges.

Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Thursday that minorities may have to resort to economic boycotts, peaceful marches and "a revolution at the ballot box" in the 1980s to prevent ultra conservatives from eroding gains made by Hispanics and blacks the past two decades.

"What I've outlined is a fight on the political and economic front — survival," the Corpus Christi, Texas, attorney told a regional meeting of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program. "...This is no time for the weak or faint-hearted."

"It is a grave mistake to fall prey to the conservative calamity that insists our nation's commitment to equal rights and civil rights has been met," Bonilla said. "It would also be tragic to interpret the Nov. 4 election returns as a mandate for the obliteration of all constitutional and statutory gains which have helped establish America as the world's greatest free and open society.

$125,000 awarded in case involving rat in pop bottle

SULPHUR, Okla. (AP) — A Davis, Okla., man has been awarded $125,000 in damages for drinking more than half a bottle of soft drink that contained a dead rat.

A jury deliberated about an hour before deciding in favor of James E. Jackson in his lawsuit against The Coca-Cola Co. and Oklahoma Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Company officials were unavailable for comment.

Jackson argued that he lost more than 20 pounds and has been unable to eat or drink carbonated beverages normally since a Aug. 27, 1979, incident when a co-worker at a Davis gravel quarry noticed something was floating at the bottom of a bottle of soda Jackson was drinking.

Jackson said he immediately emptied the bottle and found an object later identified as a decomposed rat, including small decomposed bones, flesh and rodent hair.

He immediately became ill and was sick for several days, his suit contended.

Jackson had asked $150,000 for mental anguish and physical suffering, $100,000 for psychic trauma and $65 for medical costs.

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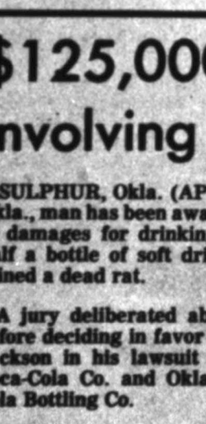

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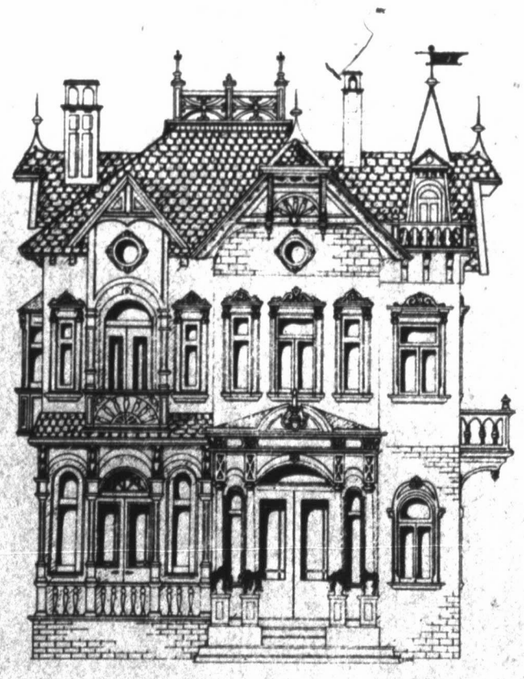

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THREE CLAY WINE COOLERS
two china Fitz & Floyd vases and a musical porcelain hand painted doll

On the 4th day of Christmas my true love gave to me
FOUR ANTIQUE COPPER JELLY PANS
three clay wine coolers, two china Fitz & Floyd vases, and musical porcelain hand painted doll

On the 5 th day of Christmas my true love gave to me
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four antique copper jelly pans, three clay wine coolers, two china Fitz & Floyd vases and a musical porcelain hand painted doll

On the 6th day of Christmas my true love gave to me
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fine golden animated pump jacks, four antique copper jelly pans, three clay wine coolers, two china Fitz & Floyed vases and a musical porcelain hand painted doll

On the 7th day of Christmas my true love gave to me
SEVEN SILK FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
six Charlotte Ford dresses, fine golden animated pump jacks, four antique copper jelly pans, three clay wine coolers, two china Fitz & Flkoyd vases and a musical porcelain hand painted doll

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nine world globes on an oak carved base, eight stylish Bill Blass women's robes, seven silk flower arrangements, six Charlotte Ford dresses, five golden animated pump jacks, four antique copper jelly pans, three clay wine coolers, two china Fitz & Floyd vases and a musical porcelain hand painted doll

On the 11th day of Christmas my true love gave to me
ELEVEN SILK TEXAS A & M KITES
ten "g" angora sweaters, nine world globes on an oak carved base, eight stylish Bill Blass women's robes, seven silk flower arrangements, six Charlotte Ford dresses, five golden animated pump jacks, four antique copper jelly pans, three clay wine coolers, two china Fitz & Floyd vases and a musical porcelain hand painted doll

On the 12th day of Christmas my true love gave to me
TWELVE BRASS BOOT SCRAPERS
eleven silk Texas A & M kites, ten "g" angora sweaters, nine world globes on an oak carved base, eight stylish Bill Blass women's robes, seven silk flower arrangements, six Charlotte Ford dresses, five golden animated pump jacks, four antique copper jelly pans, three clay wine coolers, two china Fitz & Floyd vases and musical porcelain hand painted doll.

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Western hats: The country's biggest sensation

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

"LOST: Well-worn Stetson cowboy hat, light tan. Reward $100." — Advertisement in the Ely, Nev., Daily Times.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — John B. Stetson crafted the prototype American cowboy hat 120 years ago at Pikes Peak, Colo. The hat was made of beaver fur and sold for $5 — a high price at the time.

Five dollars wouldn't pay for the tax on some cowboy hats these days. And John B. would be surprised to learn that his hats are riding a high-fashion stampede streching from coast to coast.

"Right now, hats are the biggest sensation in the country," said Harry Parker of Parker's Western Clothing in Reno. "Last year was our biggest year in history. This year will be bigger."

Parker said his store has been selling cowboy hats since 1919 and hasn't had a bad year since 1929. The store has sold so many hats the Stetson company named one after it: "The Parker."

"They're wearing hats and boots to college. You go to Madison Avenue in New York and you see businessmen going to work in hats and boots."

But Harry Parker said there's been a change in hat buying over the past few years. These days, he said, his main customers aren't cowboys.

"Right now, they come from all over the world," said Parker, standing beside the hat display in his cavernous, wooden-floored store. "It started with just ranchers and cowboys. Now we get people calling from San Diego and saying, 'Do you have a Parker?' They're asking for them by name."

Johnny Secrest, sales manager for the Stetson Co. in St. Joseph, Mo., agreed that the stereotype of a cowboy hat customer is changing. "Saks Fifth Avenue has its windows full of Western wear," he said. "They're wearing hats and boots to college. You go to Madison Avenue in New York and you see businessmen going to work in hats and boots."

Among cowboys, little has changed aside from styles and prices. A cowboy still regards his hat as one of his most prized possessions.

"I tell you what," said Bill Stewart, a foreman with the Bureau of Land Management's wild horse roundup team in Nevada. "I'd hate to ride out there bald-headed. I just wouldn't do it. If I get on a horse without a hat on, I'd just as soon go outside naked."

Stewart, 62, has been a cowboy all his life. He vividly remembers when he was given his first cowboy hat at age 7 by a hired hand fresh out of San Quentin Prison. It was an important moment in his childhood.

A good hat, said Stewart, is more than just a hat.

"In the hot sun it shades you, in the rain-time it will shed the rain," he said. "A lot of times you'll take it off and wave it to move a bunch of horses or cattle."

Every cowboy has his own ideas about what style of hat is best. Stewart prefers a traditional hat but said, "Styles have changed so much that I have a hard time finding a hat that suits me."

He currently owns three felt hats plus a "straw" for summer. He wears old hats on the range, new ones when he goes to town. He buys about one new hat a year. His last one cost $67.

If $67 sounds extravagant, consider this: The price of a standard felt cowboy hat at Parker's ranges from $50 to $200. Parker couldn't show a visitor one of the $200 models. "Believe it or not, we're sold out of those hats," he said.

What makes them so expensive? For one thing, all good cowboy hats are made of beaver fur, just like John B. Stetson's first hat in Colorado.

Hats are rated according to the quality of the beaver fur, with "3X" generally being the lowest grade and "20X" the highest.

Beaver fur, said Secrest, "is very delicate to work with, but it's the best material there is — it's very waterproof."

Quality — the number of X's — is determined by "where the fur comes from on the beaver's body," he said. "The belly is the best becaue it's in the water all the time and is very soft."

Who buys cowboy hats now? Just about everyone, Secrest said, but especially younger people. He said the hats are particularly popular among athletes.

Parker said his store sells a lot of hats to skiers, who began wearing them after Olympic s

Mike Battlin, Western hat buyer for Macy's of California, credited fashion designer Ralph Lauren with triggering the boom in Western wear. Lauren, said Battlin, introduced hats and boots to the high fashion market, "and since that point, there's just been a tremendous growth."

Sartorially splendid in his western hat, America's favorite villain J.R. Ewing, also known as Larry Hagman. (AP Laserphoto)

Due to persistant efforts of Americans, the western hat craze is going worldwide. Here a Texas oilman, Richard Ward of Houston, presents a cowboy hat to a viewer in the U.S. National Economic and Trade Exhibition in Peking, China. (AP Laserphoto)

Joining the country's biggest sensation, these patrons of a country-western disco in Dallas watch last Friday night's episode of "Dallas" on the bar's big screen television. The western hat is seen these days not only in country-western discos, howver, but also on Madison Avenue and the college campus. (AP Laserphoto)

Business cards

TOKYO (AP) — Protocol is very important in the Orient, says a director of negotiations at a major United States corporation.

The executive offers these tips for doing business in Japan. Carry a lot of business cards. The back should have the Japanese translation of the front.

Norway's glaciers advancing

Norway's glaciers are on the move, and have been since the mid-1970s, says Olav Orheim of the Norwegian Polar Research Institute, who specializes in glaciology.

The major movement has been in west Norway by branches of Jostedalsbreen, Europe's largest glacier.

The recent movement is without parallel during the last 50 years, says Orheim. Between 1930 and 1965 the glaciers steadily receded, but lately have been growing and moving. Their last major advance was about 1700.

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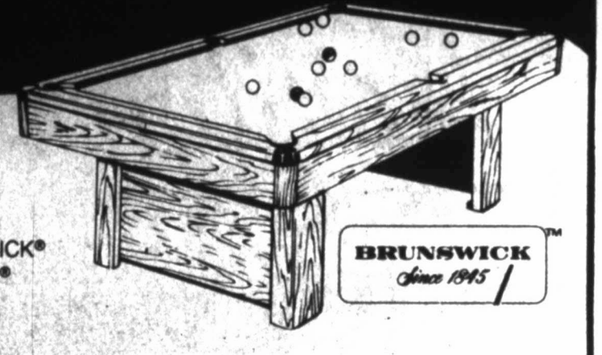
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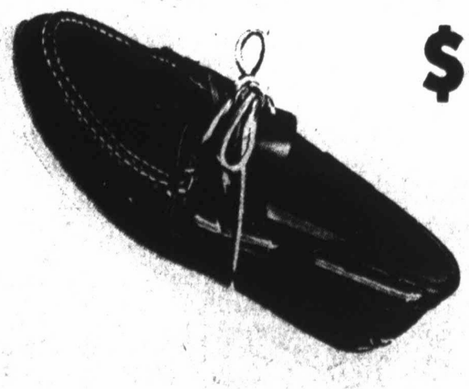
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Why is the noble turkey synonymous with a jerk?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — One of the tonier Christmas catalogs, from the Sakowitz store in Houston, offers (for the oilman who has everything) happy hour cocktail glasses with the message: "It is difficult to soar with eagles when you work with turkeys."

What has happened to the noble bird, the piece de resistance of our Thanksgiving feast, that it has become synonymous with jerk, dolt, buffoon, coxcomb, nerd, nincompoop?

Granted that the turkey never was much on flying, despite its magnificent wingspan, but what has caused this splendid specimen of proud poultry to swoop so low in public esteem? Why is calling someone a turkey an insult rather than a complimentary comparison?

If Benjamin Franklin had had his way, the president of the United States would be seated in the oval office under the sign ofhe turkey our nation emblem,

Mulligan's Stew

engraving it on the Great Seal instead of the bald eagle which he put down as "a bird of bad moral character ... a thief ... a rank coward ... generally poor and very often lousy..."

"The turkey is in comparison," he wrote his sister from Paris, "a much more respectable bird and withal a true original native of America. He is — though a little vain and silly, it is true, but not the worst emblem for that — a bird of great courage and would not hesitate to attack a grenadier of the British Guards who should presume to invade his farmyard with a red coat on."

John James Audubon, the great artist and ornithologist, gave the turkey first place among the 1,000 species and 435 plates in his monumental "Birds of America." Even before setting out on his great bird painting expedition down the Mississippi in 1820, Audubon had chosen the plump handsome fowl with the metallic bronze and green plumage and magnificent tail feathers as his personal favorite. When he was a frontier storekeeper in Henderon, Ky., Audubon kept a pet turkey. It trotted about with a red ribbon round its neck and, as he wrote in his Journals, "would follow any person who called it and became a favorite of the village."

Audubon's assigning Plate "No. 1 to the turkey almost priced his massive work out of the market. He had painted the turkey life size — all four feet of him — and decided to do the same with the other birds. The resulting coffee table sized volume had to sell for $1,000 a copy. Today the turkey plate alone would be worth more than a million, without the dressing.

The turkey was here, ready for a national holiday, long before the Pilgrims sat down to that first Thanksgiving dinner. The Spanish may have beaten them to the groaning board. The Aztecs already had domesticated the turkey by the time Hernando Cortez in 1519 dropped into Mexico City unannounced with 400 conquistadors. Nonplussed, Emperor Montezuma entertained them with a turkey dinner in the royal banquet hall that was also attended by his two wives, 22 concubines, 300 bureaucrats and 1,000 military officers. But he didn't have much to be thankful for later on with the behavior of the guests.

The turkey has always been a thoroughly American bird. Courageous. Freedom-loving. Gregarious. Vain about his appearance, although inclined to go to pot and paunch with good living. Gifted with enormous endurance but subject to common cold and heart attacks. Boastful in the presence of ladies, nervous about flying, a trifle pompous, albeit utterly charming — how American can you get?

Like a good many of us, the turkey is a nervous bundle of neuroses who manages to sublimate his baser drives to the demands of a highly conformist society. A Walter Mitty swinger, he ends up running with the flock.

The gobbler, the male of the species, is a good time Charlie — or to be exact, a good time Tom — who fancies himself quite a lover. His performance, however, is characterized by more talk than action. Besides, the hen is notoriously jealous. As a father, the turkey is an excellent provider and yet not deemed responsible enough by his mate to have any real say in the upbringing of the children. This alone should make him a fit subject for a TV sitcom.

A good talker, a good mixer, an ebullient egoist with moderate polygamous tendencies, the turkey has a thing about togetherness that causes him to spend a good deal of time in aimless socializing. The conduct of the flock on these occasions bears a striking resemblance to the suburban cocktail party, which of course is pure Americana.

The guests stand around in noisy little groups, prattling constantly and shifting their weight from one foot to the other. As the party progresses, the hens are somehow thrown together in an animated conversation knot, while the toms slip away to the fringes of the circle, possibly to swap barnyard stories. Pretty soon one of the lover boys makes a play for someone's wife, putting on an act worthy of Harpo Marx in pursuit of a buxom blonde. His eyeballs pop out, his neck turns deep red, his chest puffs out, his watles and carbuncle — the turkey's equivalent of a beatnik beard — enlarge and go from pale pink to flaming red. Turning on the eharm full tilt, he commences to strut back and forth in a turkey version of disco dancing. Preening himself, displaying his luxuriant tail feathers, all the while cooing sweet nothings to the lady under siege.

This of course can only lead to one thing. Trouble. The outraged husband steps forth to teach the bounder a lesson. There is much pushing and puffing, and exchange of threats, a boastful display of muscles, but, as on most such occasions, no blows are struck. Wiser heads prevail and the two protagonists withdraw in sullen fury to the water trough.

For all his foibles and fancies, the turkey deserves his place of honor at the Thanksgiving table. Domesticated, he is American to a fault. Wild, he is the noblest expression of the American wilderness: the biggest, bravest, most beautiful game bird in the world.

So don't call the turkey a turkey.

Rustic natural fiber seats from Bangkok and Singapore, polished chests from Hong Kong and baskets, fans, porcelain and teas from all over the orient are just a part of the collection of unique decorator items at Pier 1 imports.

She's part seamstress, part carpenter and artist

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Give Dora Morgan your worn, your decapitated, your dismembered yearning to be whole, and she'll return them to you good as new. Just $9 an hour plus parts.

Mrs. Morgan has turned a spare room of her home into a doll hospital, a disorderly jumble of sewing tools, cloth, paints and brushes and boxes of little pink vinyl arms and legs.

She's part seamstress, part carpenter, part artist, but she likes to think of herself as a healer of little girls' broken dreams.

"That's what I like best about it," she says. "Having somebody bring in a doll that's in terrible shape with a missing arm or leg and giving it back almost like it was brand new. They're absolutely amazed."

Mrs. Morgan, a grandmother who raised three daughters and two sons of her own, gets a little misty when she thinks back to the times she's handed back a renovated doll to its little owner.

"They take the doll and just hug and hug and hug," she says. "Children are so sweet. They're little special people."

But some of the tenderest moments in the doll hospital business are shared with older clients.

"I've had some come in and see their doll and burst into tears," she says. "Some are teenagers and some are adults. All they want to do is have it as a keepsake of their childhood. They just sit there and cry."

Mrs. Morgan can repair and repaint porcelain heads. She can cut and reassemble broken bodies with spare parts gleaned from her stock or ordered from the manufacturer or specialty supply houses.

She can make new clothes or stitch up rents in cloth torsos. She can even make a new stuffed cloth doll from scratch. "I can do anything that needs to be done to a doll, if they bring me most of the parts," she says.

Sometimes, however, she has to tell a customer that the cure would be worse than the disease.

"Real antique dolls should not be repaired or restored," she says. "Some collectors don't like restored dolls. It detracts from their value.

"For example, if an old rubber doll is brought in, generally it's deteriorated beyond repair. They don't make rubber parts any more, only vinyl. It's usually better not to do anything."

Mrs. Morgan got into the doll hospital business about six years ago in Crowley, Colo., after spotting an advertisement for a correspondence course in "doll technology" from Lifetime Career Schools in Los Angeles.

She ended up with a hospital in her home and a shop where she sold her own creations. For the past several months she's been building a new business in Columbia, and she's confident that renewed national interest in dolls will help make it a success.

"Also, people are just hanging onto things longer these days," she says. "I read where a lot of men now have kept their old teddy bears and are taking them to doll hospitals."

Blacks will hold Reagan to promises, says Jordan

NEW YORK (AP) — National Urban League President Vernon E. Jordan Jr. said Thursday that blacks intend to make President-elect Ronald Reagan adhere to the promises he gave them during his campaign.

"He promised 'jobs, jobs, jobs.' He promised never to fight America's problems on the backs of the poor. He promised his support for equal opportunity," Jordan said at the League's Equal Opportunity Day Awards Dinner.

"We intend to take him at his word," Jordan said. "We intend to work with his administration to help it succeed."

Chest brings record price

NEW YORK (AP) — An 18th-century Chippendale block and shell-carved mahogany chest of drawers has been sold at auction to a New York dealer for $360,000, a record auction price for any piece of American furniture, the auctioneer said.

Israel Sack purchased the chest which dated from 1755 to 1785 at an auction of American furniture and related decorative arts at Sotheby Park Bernet's York Avenue galleries.

The chest belonged to the Goddard-Townsend Family of Newport, R.I. The former record was set at a Sotheby Park Bernet auction last May when a Chippendale block and shell-carved Cuban mahogany kneehole desk sold to an anonymous American private collector for $250,000,

Parents keep baby despite eight snakes

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — A judge has ordered state social workers to return a 6-month-old baby to his parents, even though they own seven python snakes and a boa constrictor.

"I don't view these snakes as any more dangerous than people who have German shepherds or Doberman pinschers that attack people," Circuit Judge Ed Williams said Friday. "I don't attach any significance to the snakes."

Officials from the state Human Services Department took custody of the baby last July shortly after the child was discharged from a hospital after treatment for head injuries.

Social workers and a nurse testified in juvenile court that they took the baby after visiting the mobile home of his 26-year-old mother and 32-year-old father and seeing a 10-foot python.

The family was not identified.

In Dallas earlier this month, police said a pet 8-foot-long python crawled into the crib of a sleeping baby and crushed her to death.

Officials said Toni Lynn Duboe apparently never made a sound as she died Nov. 8 because, "as the victim tries to breathe, the snake squeezes tighter and tighter around the body."

A Dallas city ordinance bans exotic animals as pets without a permit, but animal control officials said the ordinance seldom is enforced because of a manpower shortage.

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Punch bowl often serves as party's focal point

By DANIEL P. PUZO
The Los Angeles Times

Festivities usually require a focal point and the punch bowl is often accorded the honor. Punch is a fickle, but accommodating, creation. Its temperature ranges from icy cold to flaming hot. The colors are so numerous they can be selected not only to fit the day but also to coordinate with the moment. And its demeanor is ultimately determined by the many characteristics that combine to form its flavor.

Several objectives should be established in selecting a punch. Is the mixture destined to encourage revelry or just lightly complement an evening of fine foods? Consideration also should be given to whether the punch will be one of many beverages or the main attraction. Then there is also the matter of garnish, which can be as elementary as cinnamon sticks or as elaborate as floating candles. Whatever the celebration, or whoever the celebrants, there is a customized punch eagerly awaiting the call to duty.

HOLIDAY PUNCH

1 fifth Champagne
1 fifth club soda
4 ounces orange liqueur
1 fifth white w8ne (preferably sauterne)
1 6-ounce can orange juice concentrate
1 6-ounce can limeade concentrate

Chill Champagne, soda and orange liqueur. Combine white wine, orange juice and limeade concentrates and mix well. Chill.

At serving time, place ice ring (or larg3 chunk of ice) in punch bowl. Add wine-concentrates mixture. Add liqueur and blend, then stir in Champagne and soda just enough to blend well. Let chill well and serve. Makes 20 to 24 punch servings.

GLOGG GLOW

2 cups vodka
2 fifths red table wine
2 fifths port
2 cups raisins
2 cups blanched whole almonds
1 whole orange peel
2 tablespoons cardamon seeds
10 cloves
2 cinnamon sticks, broken up
1 1-2 cups sugar

Mix vodka, red wine, port, raisins, almonds, orange peel, cardamon seeds, cloves, cinnamon and suga4 in 6-quart stainless steel pot. Cover and let stand for 8 hours. Then simmer, tightly covered, over low heat for 2 hours. Bring to table, uncover and immediately light fumes. Allow flames to burn until cardamon seeds, which float on top of mixture, begin to turn brown. Cover to smother flames and ladle glogg into mugs. Makes 5 quarts.

HOT SPICED HOLIDAY PUNCH

1 cup water
1-2 cup sugar
2 sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon whole allspice
1 18-ounce can pineapple juice
1 18-ounce can grapefruit juice
1 12-ounce can apricot nectar
1-2 cup lemon juice
2 cups rose wine, optional
Orange slices
Additional whole cloves

Combine water and sugar in medium saucepan. Add cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Bring to a boil and boil 3 minutes. Stra8n out spice . Return syrup to saucepan and add pineapple and grapefruit juices, apricot nectar, lemon juice and wine. H3at until hot but do not boil. Serve hot in mugs or punch cups garnished with orange slices studded with whole cloves. Makes 2 to 2 1-2 quarts.

SPARKLING PUNCH

1 12-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
1 cup orange juice
1 quart bourbon
1 8-ounce jar mara chino cherries
Ice cubes
2 28-ounce bottles ginger ale
1 orange, thinly sliced

Blend lemonade concentrate, orange juice and bourbon in 1-gallon punch bowl. Add cherries and syrup. At serving time stir in ice cubes and ginger ale. Garnish with orange slices. Makes about 24 punch cup servings.

Dandelion proudly shown

At one time the dandelion was a cultivated plant shown proudly at flower shows.

Horticulturists once sold choice varieties, and in 1871 dandelions were exhibited by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Taking that tree photograph

Make it dramatic and exciting this year

By JERRY WINDLE
Copley News Service

Is your tree up? Got the lights on? Decorations hung? Tinsel draped?

Now that you have gone to all that work, why not take a picture of the tree in all its glory?

Sure. Let's stick on the old flash and blast away. This will get you a picture of the tree all right, but it won't be very dramatic or exciting.

Why not take your picture using the light from the Christmas tree bulbs? In short, let the tree take its own picture.

Before you say you can't do it, let me show you how easy it can be.

About the only requirement is a camera with adjustable shutter speeds, one that has a shutter speed of at least one-thirtieth of a second, preferably slower.

Believe it or not, film speed is not that crucial since you will be using a slow shutter speed.

Of course, a faster film such as ASA 400 in black-and-white or color negative will allow you to use a faster shutter speed.

If you want to use slide film, let me recommend using one of ASA 160, such as Kodak Ektachrome. You might want to use daylight film since this will give you warmer (redder) colors from the lights and make the scene look a little more cheerful than a cold blue that tungsten film will produce.

Now that you have your camera and film, the next thing you will need is some sort of FIRM camera support. Again, because of the slow shutter speeds, it will be essential to keep the camera from moving -- even the slightest -- during exposure.

Naturally a tripod is best, but you can use almost anything. Leaning against a door frame or setting the camera on a solid object such as a chair seat, the back of a chair, the edge of a table or anything else stable enough to hold the camera and prevent it from moving.

Now it's a matter of composing the photograph in the camera viewfinder, focusing and making your exposure.

Since you are working with an unknown, that being the correct exposure, it is going to be something of a shot in the dark, to make a rather bad pun.

If you check the information sheets packaged with the film, there is usually listed under various low-level lighting conditions a suggested exposure for Christmas lights.

Start with this and then bracket your exposures.

In other words, alter the f-stops or shutter speeds to increase or decrease the exposure depending on which film you are using.

For color negative films, you want to lean toward overexposure, adding more exposure on the negative.

For slide films, you will want to underexpose, which will give you darker pictures and should increase the colors of thelights.

But, in either case, making several different exposures will increase your chances of success.

What about the family? Include them by all means. In fact, place them between the camera and the tree and they will be silhouetted against the tree, since your light source is the tree itself.

If you want to see the faces of your subjects, place them at a 45- or 90-degree angle to the camera so the light from the tree falls on their faces. Remember that using the slower shutter speeds, they will have to hold still during the exposure or they will be blurred in the final photograph.

If there is a fire in the fireplace, include that also if it is close to the tree. Or perhaps you can make a separate exposure using the fire, the family and the stockings -- hung with great care.

Using the same technique as with the tree, let the fire be your light source and have the family stand in front of it for a silhouette. Or have them stand to the side to light up your subjects' faces.

Christmas is a time of happy memories. Good pictures can keep those memories alive for many years to come.

Merry Christmas.

Times of London may close

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London, the Sunday Times and their three supplements began issuing dismissal notices today to all 4,200 staff members, having announced that they will close in March if a buyer is not found.

A spokesman said all the notices would be issued by the end of the week.

Unless a "suitable" buyer is found, the newspapers announced last month, the Times will publish for the last time March 14, the Sunday Times March 8 and the Literary, Education and Higher Education supplements March 13.

"The dismissal notices are related to the final publication dates," said Dugal Nisbet-Smith, managing director of Times Newspapers.

At the same time, he said there has been a "great deal of interest" in bidding for the titles, which the owners have said must be in by the end of December.

Robert Maxwell, former parliament member and owner of Pergamon Press, has said he would make a firm offer, and there are believed to be other potential bidders.

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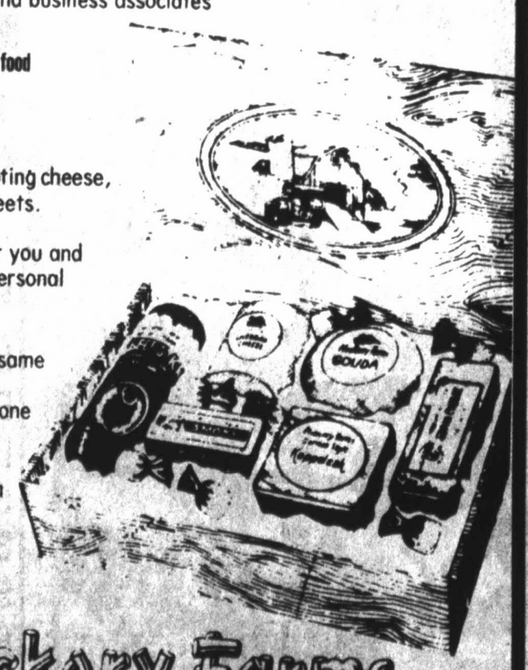

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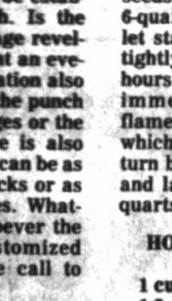

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Candlesticks, sconces and trays in brass, glass and phenolic

Arri woodcarvings: The Holy Family and The Assumption.

Luscious chocolate Annaclairs and mints.

We just received our Christmas brooms, appliqued tree skirts and matching stockings from the Philippine's

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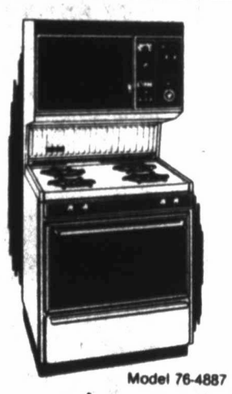

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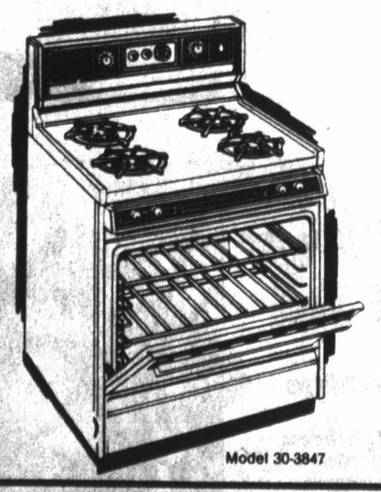

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Have a variety of cookies to serve or to give as gifts this holiday season.

Joyful holidays with surprise cookies

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without very special cookies. Not only are they one of the traditional foods of the season, but there are also so many occasions for serving them!

Holidays are the season for treats and snacks because there's a lot of socializing, which is, of course, made more pleasant with some delicious cookies and eggnog or cocoa. They're handy to have as a dessert if the dinner's been fulsome. And, of course, they're wonderful as presents for teachers or preachers, special friends or neighbors.

Christmas cookies are always more special than those we usually have during the year. They're either richer or thinner, more decorative, flavorful and tempting than ordinary cookies. One of your new ones this year might be Surprise Packages, so called because each cookie is decorated like a precious little package that holds a chocolate mint enclosed in dough.

Cranberry Bars are made from rich cookie dough with a fruit filling. The bottom crust is partially baked before spreading with cranberry sauce. Top prettily with fluted strips of cookie dough to give a peekaboo effect to this holiday treat then return to oven to complete baking.

There's an unusual, surprise ingredient in Christmas Melt-A-Ways. It's the cornstarch blended with the flour, which yields a very tender crumb to these cookies and gives them a special eating quality. A simple, tinted icing decorates them appropriately.

SURPRISE PCKAGES

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
48 thin layered chocolate mint wafers
red and green decorator icing

Cream butter and sugars in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Divide dough in half; wrap each in plastic wrap and refrigerate one to two hours for ease in handling. Preheat oven to 375. Work with half of the dough at a time, leaving remaining half refrigerated. Using one scant tablespoon of dough, cover each mint, forming a rectangular-shaped cookie. Place about two inches apart on lightly buttered cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets and cool completely on wire racks. Decorate with decorator icing to look like a wrapped package.

CRANBERRY BARS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ tsp. vanilla extract
3 cups all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 can (16 oz.) whole berry cranberry sauce
1 tsp. grated orange peel

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Combine flour and salt. Gradually blend in dry ingredients. Gather dough into a ball; wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate one to two hours. Preheat oven to 375. Pat ⅓ of dough into bottom of unbuttered 13x9-inch baking pan, forming a ½-inch ridge around edge. Bake 15 minutes.

Combine cranberry sauce and orange peel. Remove pan from oven. Spread with cranberry mixture; cool on wire rack. Roll remaining ⅓ of dough on lightly floured surface to form a 9x4-inch rectangle. Cut crosswise with fluted wheel into ½-inch wide strips. Arrange strips in lattice pattern over filling, pressing two short strips together for those to be placed lengthwise. Return to oven and bake until light brown in color, about 30 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into bars. Store, covered, in cool place or refrigerator.

CHRISTMAS MELT-A-WAYS

Cookies:
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1¼ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup cornstarch
½ tsp. almond extract
Icing:
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
⅛ tsp. cream of tartar
1 egg white
¼ tsp. vanilla extract
red and green food color

Preheat oven to 300. For cookies, cream butter; gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Combine flour and cornstarch; add to creamed mixture. Beat until well combined. Stir in almond extract. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place on unbuttered cookie sheets. Flatten with bottom of a glass that has been dipped in flour. Bake about 20 minutes or until cookies are slightly firm to the touch. Cookies will not brown. Let stand a few minutes before removing to wire racks to cool completely. For icing, combine confectioners' sugar and cream of tartar in small mixing bowl. Add egg white and vanilla. Beat on high speed of mixer until frosting holds its shape. Divide frosting in half; add red food color to one half and green food color to the other half. Cover with a damp cloth until ready to use. Pipe through a pastry tube fitted with a small rosette tip. Decorate cookies using frosting to form Christmas shapes

Aerosol tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Aerosol Packaging Council offers these tips when an aerosol can fails to work:

—Never try to clear a plugged valve with a sharp instrument.

—Remove the actuator button and wash it.

—If the valve still does not work, turn the container upside down and spray until the product comes out.

If none of these measures succeeds, take the product back to the store where it was purchased and ask that it be replaced. You may also write the manufacturer.

Save energy, time with planning

Busy schedules at Christmas leave little time to prepare for guests, Christmas shopping and holiday festivities. It is best to make holiday treats in advance and store them for special occasions.

Fruitcake has long been a favorite at Christmas and the following two recipes are very easy and include some unique features.

Festive Fruitcake Miniatures are small, individual fruitcakes. These are made with traditional ingredients including seedless and golden seedless raisins, nuts and mixed candied fruit. Since they are small, energy savings are reflected by the short baking time in contrast to full size fruitcakes. Make a fanciful presentation with this recipe at any holiday party.

Noel Fruitcake is a special combination of spices, walnuts seedless raisins and applesauce. The spicy flavor combination is a delicious change from the traditional fruitcake with candied fruits. Make it into a loaf for special gifts or into a ring for parties.

Both of these fruitcake specialities can be stored. To save time, bake them the same day about two to three weeks in advance of holiday parties. When cool, wrap both the Noel Fruitcake and Festive Fruitcake Miniatures in brandy or rum-dampened cloths before wrapping for storage. The flavors will develop beautifully in time for Christmas cheer. When ready to serve, glaze with your favorite jam, jelly or sugar glaze, if desired.

FESTIVE FRUITCAKE MINIATURES

1 can (8¾ oz.) unpeeled apricot halves
4 cups diced mixed candied fruit
2 cups chopped walnuts
2 cups golden seedless raisins
1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 cup sugar
5 eggs
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. salt
rum

Drain apricots, reserving syrup. Dice apricots. Toss candied fruit, nuts and raisins with ½ cup flour. Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add lemon rind. Sift together remaining flour, baking powder, allspice and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with apricots and reserved syrup. Mix well after each addition. Pour over fruits and nuts; mix thoroughly.

Line muffin pans with paper bake cups; fill each with ⅓ cup batter. Bake at 325 for 45 minutes. Cool completely. Remove paper liners. Cover with rum-dampened cheesecloth. Wrap securely in foil. Store in cool place two to four weeks to mellow. Moisten cloth with additional rum when dry. Makes 32 miniature fruitcakes

NOEL FRUITCAKE

1 cup seedless raisins
2 tbsp. brandy
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. ground cloves
¼ tsp. allspice
1 can (8-½ oz.) applesauce

Soak raisins in brandy. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg, raisins and nuts; mix well. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with applesauce, mixing well after each addition. Turn into greased and flour 1¼ quart ring mold or greased and paper-lined 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 for 50 minutes or until tests done. Cool slightly. Turn out on rack and cool completely. Wrap tightly in foil. Store in cool place. Just before serving, drizzle melted apple or currant jelly over top, if desired. Makes one loaf.

Save energy and time with holiday planning. These fruitcakes can be made three weeks in advance, making time for those items that must be baked at the last minute.

English runner

NEW YORK (AP) — When Tim Hassell came from Farmborough, England, in an attempt to win the recent New York Marathon, he completed the 26-mile course in 3 hours, 2 minutes and 19 seconds — which put him 1,499 in the field of 12,648 finishers.

The 33-year-old Briton did much better in a tune-up for the big race, beating some 1,200 runners who turned out for a special two-mile, lunch-hour run around Central Park in mid-Manhattan. This event was conceived and set up by the British Post Office to launch its latest issue of collector's stamps celebrating the 100th anniversary of running, rugby and cricket as organized sports in England.

Splurge on appetizers for parties

At Christmas time, all the love and warmth and generosity of the holidays seem to emanate from the kitchen. A little extravagance is perfectly justifiable.

Only the best is acceptable for giving as food gifts or for serving to family and guests at Yule festivities. It is not a time to scrimp on effort or ingredients. And cooks who want to make something elegant and different for a special treat will be delighted with these recipes.

Usually served as appetizers, they are called pates or terrines by the French who raised them from country cooking to masterpieces of haute cuisine. Quite simply, they are potted meats, game, fowl or fish baked in pans that are set in larger pans shallowly filled with water.

Baking and overnight chilling in the refrigerator produce a firm loaf when unmolded. A melange of herbs and spices and, perhaps some Cognac, add to the provocative flavor. Canned condensed soup keeps the finely-textured loaves moist and easy to slice.

Accompanied by crisp crackers, fresh dark bread or French baguettes, these pates are impressive appetizers or gracious buffet dishes for almost any occasion. They are splendid holiday gifts that will keep in the refrigerator for about 10 days. (The unmolded pates should be well wrapped for storage.) People who like to entertain but rarely have time for elaborate preparations will appreciate receiving them most.

Pate de Campagne is a country loaf of ground pork, chicken livers and bacon bound together with eggs and condensed golden mushroom soup. Sliced bacon, used to line the baking pans, gives a nice appearance, extra flavor and keeps the loaf moist.

Terrine de Volaille is wrapped in ham slices and decorated with flowers made of fresh vegetables. The loaf inside is a sophisticated blend of chicken, sausage and other ingredients that include walnuts and garlic.

When the occasion calls for something extra, these appetizers are the answer. Try them at Christmas an you'll want to make them for big and little celebrations throughout the year.

Cooks who want to make something elegant and different for a special treat will be delighted with Terrine de Volaille and Pate de Campagne.

PATE DE CAMPAGNE

1 lb. thinly sliced bacon
1 cup chopped onion
½ tsp. ground allspice
¼ tsp. ground thyme
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
¼ cup Cognac
1 pkg. (8 ozs.) frozen chicken livers, thawed
1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed golden mushroom soup
3 eggs
1 tsp. pepper
½ tsp. salt
1½ lbs. ground pork

Line four 2-cup loaf pans with about ¾ lbs. bacon. In skillet, cook onion with allspice and thyme in butter until tender. Add Cognac; cook two minutes. Chop remaining bacon. In electric blender, combine chopped bacon, onion mixture, chicken livers, soup, eggs, pepper and salt; blend until smooth. In bowl, combine ground pork and soup mixture. Pour into lined pans; cover with aluminum foil. Set loaf pans in roasting pan (15x10x2"); fill roasting pan 1-inch deep with water. Bake at 350 for 1½ hours. Chill overnight; unmold. Serve with crackers. Makes 4 small loaves, about 5 servings per loaf.

TERRINE DE VOLAILLE

½ lb. thinly sliced boiled ham (about 16 slices)
4 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned (about 2 pounds boneless)
½ lb. bulk pork sausage
1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed creamy chicken mushroom soup
1 cup walnut halves
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs
2 medium cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. rubbed sage
1 tsp. pepper

Line loaf pan (9x5x3") with 8 slices ham, overlapping slightly. Finely chop chicken. In bowl, mix thoroughly chicken, sausage, soup, walnuts, bread crumbs, eggs, garlic, sage and pepper. In lined pan, arrange two alternate layers of meat mixture and ham beginning and ending with meat mixture. Cover with aluminum foil. Set pan in baking dish (13x9x2"); fill baking dish 1-inch deep with water. Bake at 350 for 1½ hours. Chill overnight; unmold. Serve with crackers. Makes 1 loaf, about 16 servings

Turkey main dish since Plymouth Rock

Ever since the first Thanksgiving dinner at Plymouth Rock, turkey has been the choice of foods to serve at the annual holiday feast. Even long before colonial times, Europeans held roast turkey in such esteem that in aristocratic circles it replaced peacock as the "right dish" to serve at important functions.

Today's turkeys are far different from the wild turkeys eaten in early America and Europe. Selective breeding has produced plumper, meatier birds that sport white plummage rather than the mottled brown feather still common to wild turkeys.

And over the years a wide variety of cooking methods have developed, all with one goal in mind: a turkey with a crisp, golden brown skin cooked to doneness yet with moist, tender meat.

Frequent hand basting of fat and juices over the turkey is probably the most common technique used to achieve this goal. However, the theory behind the method has a flaw: the turkey skin is waterproof. No amount of surface basting will make the meat moist. Surface basting, however, does help produce a golden colored turkey with a skin that is less likely to crack during roasting. Basting also may lengthen cooking time due to frequent oven door opening. Only by the deep basting process can additional moisture and juiciness be added to turkey meat.

Probably the second most common way to preserve moistness in turkey is to completely cover the turkey with foil during the roasting period. This type of foil-covering produces a turkey with a steamed, rather than roasted, appearance and flavor. The skin lacks crispness and the meat has a "pressure-cooked" flavor. A loose tent of foil may, however, be placed over areas of the turkey, such as the neck area and breast, that brown faster than the rest of the turkey.

A common fallacy associated with turkey is that hens are more tender than toms. While this may have been true in the Pilgrim's time, it is no longer the case. Today, hens tend to be smaller than toms, but research indicates in difference in tenderness.

When it comes to selecting the right size turkey for your feast, allow about 1½ pounds of turkey for each person to be served. This guide will leave enough turkey for another meal, thus saving the time and energy required to cook another meal from "scratch."

For your encore turkey meal try Hot Turkey Salad Pie. The dish has a surprising crunchy texture and is a good change of pace dish to serve a day or two after the Thanksgiving feast.

HOT TURKEY SALAD PIE

Yield: 8 servings (one 9-inch pie)

1 9-inch pie shell, baked
2 cups cubed, roasted turkey
1 cup chopped celery
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
2 tblsp. finely chopped onion
½ cup coarsely chopped pecans
¼ teasp. pepper
½ teasp. salt
1 tblsp. lemon juice
½ cup mayonaise
10¾ ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup shredded Swiss or cheddar cheese
3 tblsp. fresh snipped parsley

Combine turkey, celery, green pepper, onion, pecans, pepper, salt, lemon juice, mayonaise and soup. Spoon into pie shell. Sprinkle cheese and parsley over top. Bake in 350 F. oven for 30 minutes or until heated through. If desired, reserve 1 tblsp. pecans to sprinkle on top of pie before serving.

Approximate nutritional data per serving (⅛ of pie): 375 calories, 16 grams protein, 16 grams carbohydrates, 28 grams fat and 46 milligrams cholesterol.

Yacht Club learns about Mother Nature the hard way

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Members of the Rhode Island Yacht Club have learned that it's not easy to please Mother Nature.

On three occasions since 1875, the club has built new quarters along temperamental Narragansett Bay. And each time those facilities have been destroyed by the elements — twice by hurricanes and once by the ice-choked waters of winter.

Members have embarked on a project which they hope will make 1981 the year the club finally beat the odds.

"The second-oldest yacht club in the United States shouldn't go down the tubes," said Commodore Cornelius F. Crowley.

The club recently got approval from the federal government for a $500,000 low-interest disaster loan to reconstruct a docking area in a cove that has virtually been deserted for more than a year.

In the winter of 1978, an ice storm washed away what little mooring space had survived since Hurricane Carol in 1954. As a result, membership in the yacht club has dwindled from a high of nearly 300 to less than 100.

Crowley and others who have remained active in the club blame the lack of adequate facilities for the dwindling membership.

"We've been on financially hard times," he admitted. "Without the slips, you're pretty well licked. The people who stay on are those who just try to retain a yacht club and hope to get it going again."

From its location overlooking Narragansett Bay, the club is particularly vulnerable to the elements. It recently spent $200,000 to build a new 485-foot breakwater, intended to shield a planned new docking area.

"We think we've got the finest spot on the bay," the commodore said. "What we need is facilities."

Frank Luby, another member active in the restoration effort, said the club has tried to stay solvent by holding social functions and keeping its cocktail lounge open in the afternoon and evening hours.

"But you can't run a yacht club on liquor alone," he said.

Luby said plans call for construction this winter of a docking area to serve more than 60 boats.

"By no later than June 1 we'll be ready," he promised.

Over the years the list of club members has included many of the wealthiest names in Rhode Island society. But RIYC now insists it wants to be known as "an anybody's club."

"It's a different world today," Crowley asserted. "We want the facilities to be for the general public."

With the increased cost of gasoline and other fuel oils, there has been renewed interest in sailboats and other non-motorized recreational craft. As a result, getting a mooring slip in a protected area of the bay is at a premium.

Crowley said response to the club's project has been encouraging.

"We'll know in about five years if we're right," he said. "We've got a history to preserve and we're going to make it work."

Weight causes repair problems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An old roof's ability to support weight should be taken into consideration any time there is remodeling involving that area of the house.

This advice comes from David Glass, an insurance executive and expert in loss prevention. He says the solution for avoiding unexpected roof damage is using common sense.

"In the rush to save energy, too often hasty decisions are made in remodeling involving the roof," says Glass, a vice president for Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

The problem is weight, and the roof's ability to support it, he explains. "Homeowners must be sure that any changes they make take into consideration the load-bearing ability of the roof design."

Some insulation installations depend on roof beams for support, adding weight. Others are simply added on to the existing roof as part of an overall reroofing job. This too adds extreme weight loads. When unusual circumstances arise — as in heavy winter snows — such extra weight can sometimes cause the roof to collapse, or to become damaged enough to begin leaking, Glass points out.

Other common mistakes seen by Fireman's Fund loss-control experts include removal or repositioning of critical roof supports when upper floors of a home are remodeled to include skylights, dormers, storage areas or other rooms. Inadequate ventilation of attics can also create problems, causing dry rot which might lead to severe leakage and ultimate collapse of some roof sections.

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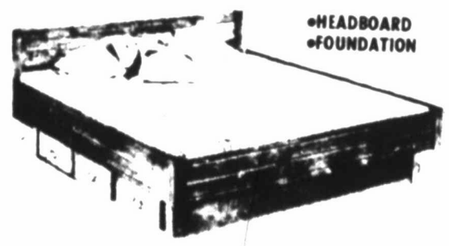

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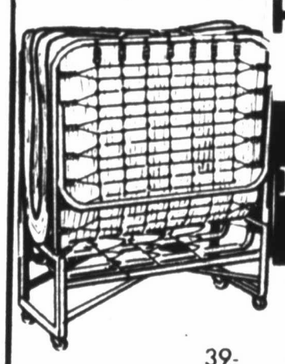

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A joyful gift for chocolate lovers

"Home baked food is truly a gift of joy. It's a joy to make, a joy to receive and a joy for the budget, too. A home-baked goody is one of the least expensive, but most appreciated gifts you can give. Baking your gifts eliminates the worry about selecting the right size, color or decor for those on your list and fighting the crowds to find sales help," claims Caroline Kriz, cookbook author and former editor of "Cuisine Magazine."

Caroline suggests giving food gifts that are more imaginative, have greater appeal and are generally less costly than the usual fruitcake or candy. Her new book, "Convection Cookery," a general cookbook for conventional and convection cooking, includes a delectable variety of recipes for food gifts.

"Another way to cut cost is to use foil bakeware as gift containers because decorative tins often cost more than the food itself. Foil pans are inexpensive, plus you can bake, freeze and give in the same pan. The food stays fresher, too. Since the pan is reusable, it becomes part of the gift," advises Kriz. She covers the gift with plastic wrap, adds a pretty bow and always includes the recipe with the greeting card.

Georgia Derby Pie is one of Caroline's most popular food gifts. It is sinfully rich, but very easy to make. The pastry is absolutely "foolproof," even for a beginner. To sharten preparation time, the pie shells can be made ahead and frozen for several weeks.

If you like chocolate, you'll love Georgia Derby. It's sensational to give as a food gift or to serve for holiday entertaining. Best of all, it's easy to make.

GEORGIA DERBY PIE

A chocolate-y kin to the South's more famous pecan pie.

Makes one 8¾-inch pie.

½ teasp. instant coffee crystals
2 tblsp. bourbon whiskey
½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup white corn syrup
1 teasp. vanilla extract
4 tblsp. (½ stick) butter, melted
½ cup semi sweet chocolate chips
Whipped cream (optional)

Prick bottom of pie shell. Bake in preheated oven 4 to 5 minutes or only until crust begins to dry. Remove and cool while making filling. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F. Dissolve instant coffee in bourbon over very low heat. Pour over walnuts, stir and set aside. Beat sugar and eggs until well blended. Beat in corn syrup, melted butter and vanilla. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts. Pour filling into pie shell, bake in center of 350 oven 40-45 minutes or until filling is golden and firm and crust is lightly browned. Cool completely before serving. Top each slice with dollop of whipped cream, if desired.

Convection oven: Preheat to 400 F. and bake empty pie shell 3 to 4 minutes; reduce oven temperature to 325 F. and bake filled pie 30-40 minutes.

UNBAKED PIE SHELL

Specially formulated for convection baking, this recipe can be baked in a standard oven with equally good results. The pastry dough is easy to handle, even for beginners.

1½ cups all-purpose unbleached flour
1 teasp. salt
2 teasp. sugar (for sweet dough only)
6 tblsp. unsalted butter, chilled
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, chilled
1 large egg, slightly beaten

Combine flour, salt and sugar (optional) in mixing bowl. Cut butter and cream cheese into ¼ inch dice and add to dry ingredients in bowl. With fingers or pastry blender, work ingredients together until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add the egg and work first with a fork and then by hand until dough comes together in a ball. Do not be afraid to squeeze or blend dough. It should have a smooth consistency. Flatten into patty shape, wrap in plastic and refrigerate ½ to 1 hour before rolling out. Roll out on lightly floured surface to a thickness of ⅛ inch. Roll onto rolling pin and unroll over 9-inch foil pie pan. Ease dough into pie pan and trim away excess dough with kitchen shears leaving an extra ½ inch to shape edge. Gather up scraps, wrap and refrigerate. Turn under ½ inch all around edge and pinch edge with a pastry crimper or press edge with tines of a fork. Refrigerate until ready to use or wrap and freeze. It is not necessary to thaw frozen crust before using.

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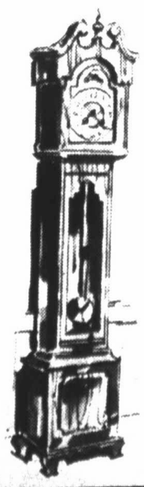

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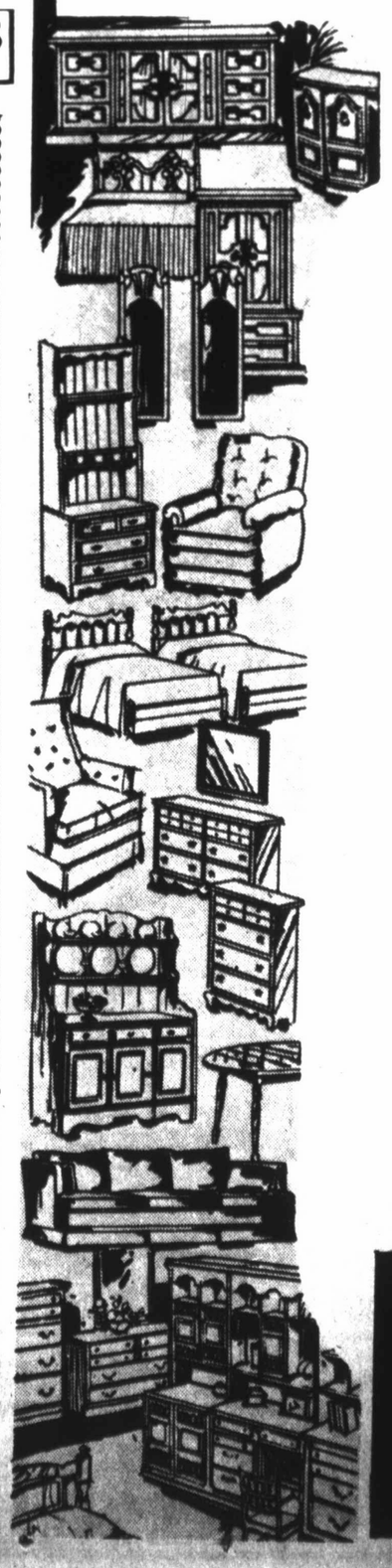

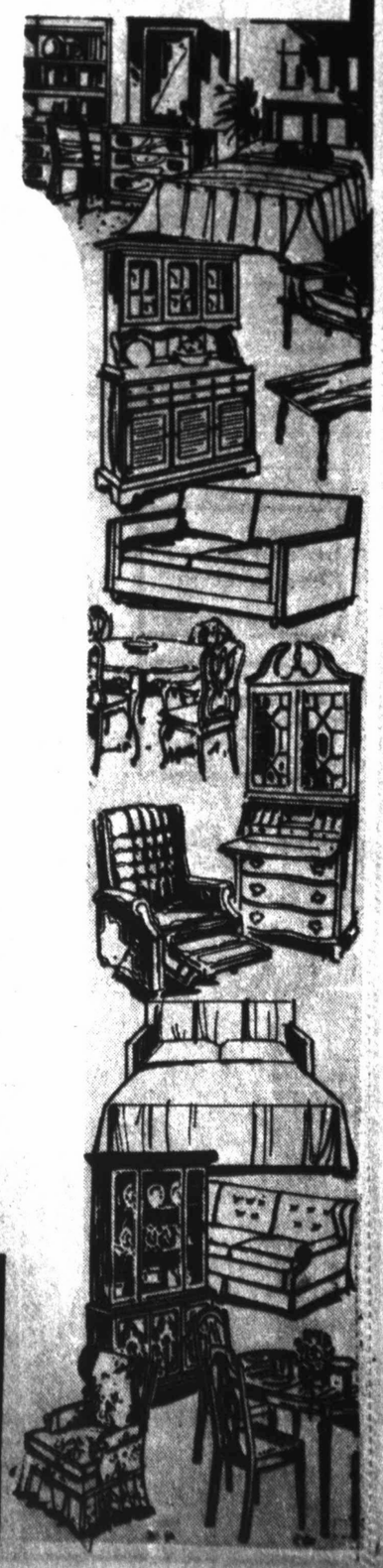

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Inflation and skyrocketing increases in property values have created a bumper crop of newly-rich who — probably without knowing it — having accumulated sizeable tax problems along with their behind-the-scenes wealth.

"Today, almost anyone with a comfortable home, a car or two and a few additional assets is a candidate for substantial inheritance taxes and possibly huge problems for heirs unless some pre-planning is done," according to James R. Bailey, national sales director at Aetna Life & Casualty.

He believes there are thousands of millionaires nationwide who consider themselves "financially stable" — but not wealthy — and don't realize they are also rich in the eyes of the law.

For example, an estate of $500,000 could be subject to federal estate taxes of more than $103,000 with no surviving spouse. These assessments do not include state death taxes and probate and estate settlement costs.

"This information comes as a great shock to average people who have seen the comfortable $75,000 homes they bought 10 or 15 years ago rise in value to $150,000 or $200,000," Bailey said.

Tax problems can be compounded for heirs without sufficient distribution of assets or liquidity in an estate to satisfy tax claims. The full amount of tax does not have to be paid immediately if there is "reasonable cause," according to the Intenal Revenue Service. However, there is an interest rate of up to 12 percent per year on the unpaid balance.

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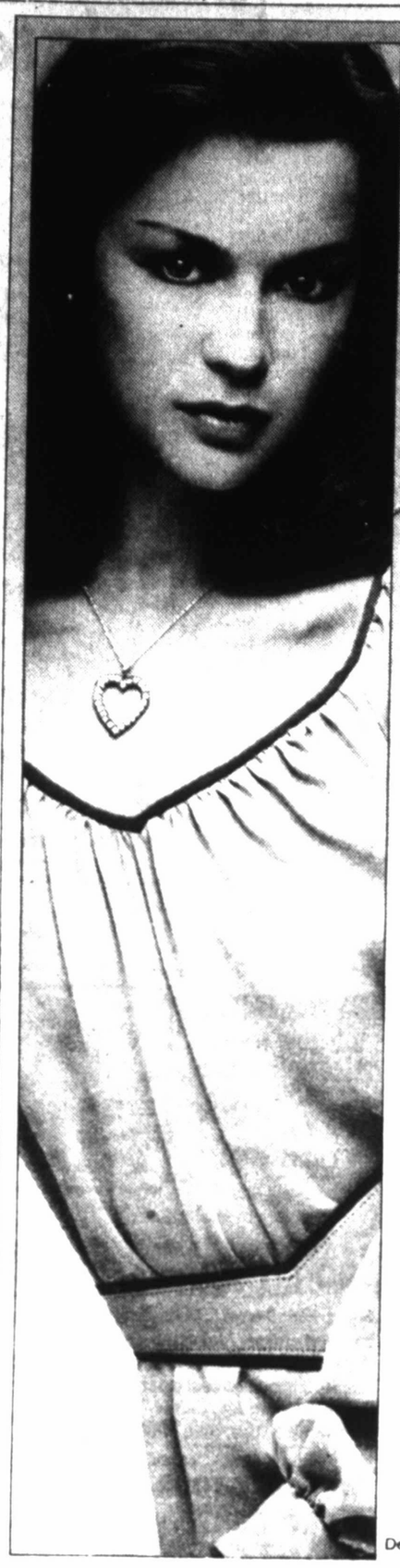

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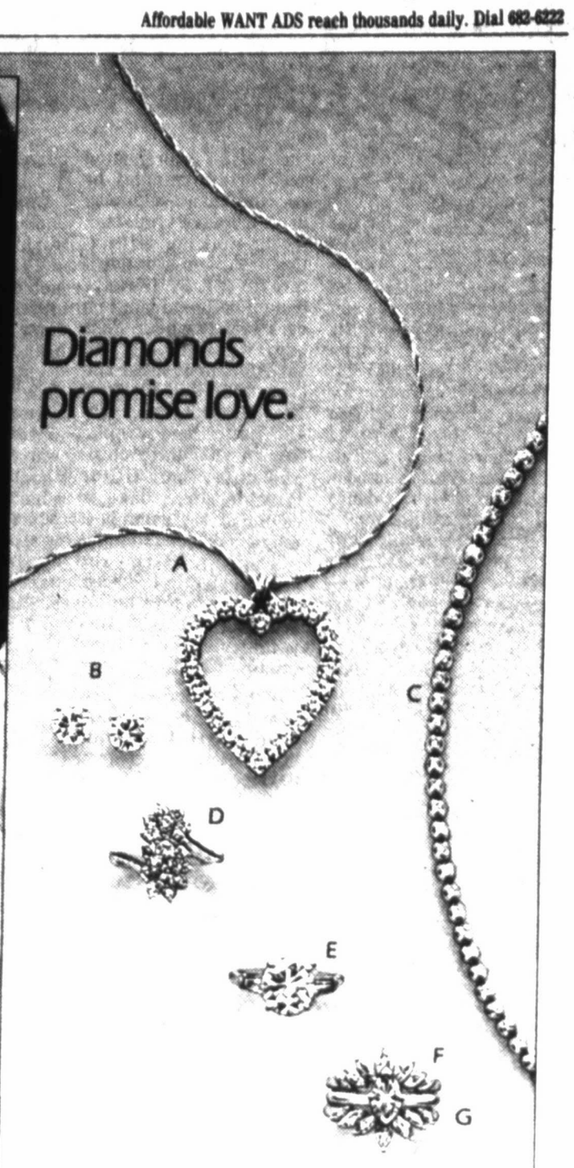

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Glue felt strips or masking tape over wheels to prevent black marks

DEAR HELOISE:

Please help me! My knees and fingernails can't take much more.

I have a portable dishwasher which I love, but the wheels make black marks on my floor, and they will only come off with a soap pad and lots of elbow grease.

Please tell me if there is ANY solution to this. I have looked through all of the Heloise, which I have really come to depend on in my 10 years of marriage, but even they couldn't help me on this one. — T.R.

+ + +

Wouldn't you know a work saver would cause you more work!

Try gluing strips of felt over each wheel, or even masking tape.

That should get you up off those hands and knees and into something more enjoyable. — Heloise

FABULOUS FIFTIES

Dear Heloise: When dentures or glasses are made, put an identifying mark, such as initials, on them.

This not only may save you time in identifying them, but the expense of purchasing another set or pair for persons in hospitals or nursing homes where these items can be misplaced. — Mrs. Ray A. Liuzza

+ + +

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: When I used to take my small grandchildren on trips in the car, one would sit in front going and the other on the way home.

Keith was a worrier. He'd tell me about the red light up ahead, or to watch the boy on the bicycle, etc., etc.

One day, Jennie, his sister, became exasperated and said, "Grandma, even when Keith is in the front seat, he's a back seat driver!" — Mrs. R.K.

SOAP SLIVERS

Dear Heloise: Soap slivers! We're told one way of using them up is to wet a new bar of soap and press the old sliver on, so they will eventually mold together...

Sometimes that works and sometimes it doesn't, depending on the family's response.

Well, I've outsmarted my group. I just wrap a rubberband around the two bars and it'll hold them together until one of them wears out. — Smartie

PIE MAKING

Dear Heloise: When I bake pies, such as berries, etc., I cook my filling on top of the stove, first. Then I pour it in an uncooked pie shell, placing a top crust on it, then bake it in the oven.

By the time the crust is brown, the pie is done. Some days I bake several pie crusts ahead of time and freeze them (or they keep several days on the cabinet shelf). Then, when I'm ready for a fruit pie, I cook the filling again on top of the stove. When I pour it into the already cooked shell, it's ready to serve.

I'm for doing things the quick and easy way. — Rhea

+ + +

You're a gal after my own heart. We all love you for this time- and energy-saver. — Heloise

CLEANING CUE

Dear Heloise: I discovered that a plastic bag is great to use for cleaning pots and pans with a cleanser.

The plastic holds the cleanser right next to the object you're cleaning, so you use less as it doesn't soak in the cloth, and get a shinier pan in the process. — L.K.

HI!

What bugs you the most about housekeeping? Bet there are two or three things around your house that you just hate doing and put off as long as possible.

Well, Heloise is taking a survey and needs your help! If you help me, I can help you.

Write and tell me the most hated and despicable jobs that you have to do, and then your way of finally getting them done.

I'll help you by telling you the easiest and quickest way others have found to do them.

Now, I don't mean those once-a-month-type chores, such as cleaning the oven or fridge, but the almost-every-day things.

My two most yukky jobs are cleaning the bathtub and folding clothes. I solved the bathtub problem by wiping it out after each use. (At least, I don't have to clean it as often now.) But folding clothes? I'm still working on that one.

So, come on and tell me what it is you dislike, and let's see if we can get together and get those hate-to-do chores over and done with in jig time. — Hugs, Heloise

RECYCLE IT

Dear Heloise: Old pantyhose or nylon stockings are great for tying shrubbery when heavy winds or snows come. They keep the branches from breaking under the heavy weight of the snow.

In the spring, just cut away the stocking and your shrubs are all in place with no split or broken limbs. — Theresa Richards

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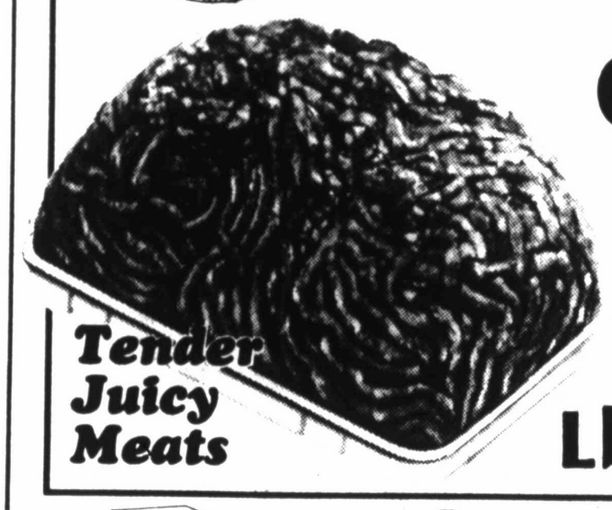

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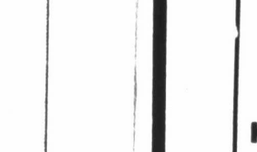

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Adapt old world recipes to today's holiday menus

When holiday entertaining calls for a creative mixture of past and present, tradition and innovation, think about great Old World dishes.

Many are easily adapted to today's quest for quality and convenience and can be partially or wholly prepared in advance.

German Wunderfisch, for example, recalls Christmas Eve repasts dating back to the Middle Ages in Germany and other northern European countries. This particular interpretation seems tailor-made for intriguing 20th century dinner guests, for it brings together some unexpected — and very delicious — ingredients.

It is basically a recipe for stuffed, rolled and sauced white fish fillets, but here is where the resemblance to ordinary recipes ends. The moist stuffing includes slivered almonds, golden raisins, crushed gingersnaps and grated lemon rind, which offer marvelous contrasts in texture and flavor. These intriguing stuffed fillets are rolled around thin carrot sticks before being sauced and baked for about half an hour.

Delightfully appealing to the eye and the palate, they can be easily assembled before guests arrive, then baked unobtrusively during the first course. The secret to their simplicity is canned chicken gravy which unites and moistens the stuffing ingredients while providing the base for a light and zesty sauce.

Greek Lamb Loaf with Lemon Sauce is another traditional Old World recipe that is compatible with current tastes and times. Here again, the canned chicken gravy binds the ingredients for the loaf itself, which includes ground lamb, green pepper and meat-stretching rice. The refreshing lemony sauce is also gravy-based. As an added bonus, it can be an attractive addition to an open house buffet. Keep it warm on an electric hot tray and garnish with green pepper and pimiento.

Another buffet beauty is a somewhat unusual French Boeuf Bourguignon — just what the chafing dish ordered. We see it as the grand finale to a carol fest or a trim-the-tree party.

In this version, the rice becomes an integral part of the dish rather than a mere accompaniment. It simmers to perfection along with beef cubes, tiny white onions and sliced mushrooms in a combination of Burgundy wine and rich canned beef gravy. Crumbled bacon adds to the heartiness of an entree that needs only a crisp salad, bread and dessert to shine as brightly as any holiday ornament.

With these recipes, 'tis indeed the cook's season to be jolly.

Mellow German Wunderfisch brings easy Old World hospitality to your holiday table with help from versatile canned chicken gravy.

GERMAN WUNDERFISCH
(Not in Photo)

2 cans (10½ ounces each) chicken gravy
1 cup toasted slivered almonds
½ cup finely crushed gingersnaps
½ cup golden raisins
3 teasp. grated lemon rind
16 thin carrot sticks, cooked
8 fillets of white fish (about 2 pounds)

Combine ½ can gravy, ½ cup almonds, gingersnaps, raisins and 2 teasp. lemon rind. Place 2 carrot sticks on each fillet; top with about 2 tblsp. gravy mixture. Roll-up; secure with toothpicks. Arrange in 2-quart shallow baking dish (12x8x2-inch). Bake at 350 F. for 15 minutes; spoon off liquid. Meanwhile, combine remaining gravy, almonds and lemon rind. Pour over fish. Bake 15 minutes more or until done. Stir sauce before serving. Makes 8 servings.

GREEK LAMB LOAF WITH LEMON SAUCE (Not in Photo)

1 can (10½ ounces) chicken gravy
1½ pounds ground lamb
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup finely chopped onion
⅓ cup quick-cooking rice, uncooked
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ teasp. salt
Generous dash pepper
1 tblsp. chopped parsley
2 teasp. lemon juice

Mix thoroughly ¼ cup gravy with remaining ingredients except parsley and lemon juice. Shape firmly into loaf; place in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 F. for 1 hour 15 minutes or until done. Meanwhile, blend remaining gravy with parsley and lemon juice. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve with loaf. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BOEUF BOURGUIGNON
(Not in Photo)

4 slices bacon
2½ pounds beef cubes (about 1½-inch)
2 cans (10¼ ounces each)
1½ cup of Burgundy or other dry red wine
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 teasp. salt
½ teasp. thyme leaves, crushed
⅛ teasp. pepper
1½ pounds small whole white onions (about 24)
½ pound sliced fresh mushrooms (about 2 cups)
1 cup raw regular rice
Chopped parsley

In large heavy pan, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Pour off all but 2 tblsp. drippings. Brown beef in drippings. Add gravy, Burgundy, garlic and seasonings. Cover; cook over low heat 1 hour 45 minutes. Add onions and mushrooms; cook 25 minutes. Add rice; cook 25 minutes more or until done. Stir occasionally. Stir in bacon; garnish with parsley. Makes about 10 cups, 8 to 10 servings.

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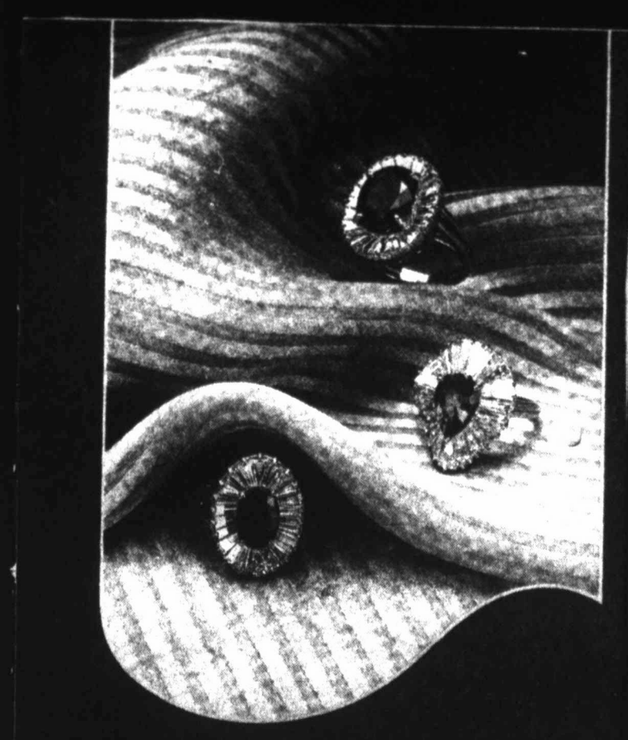
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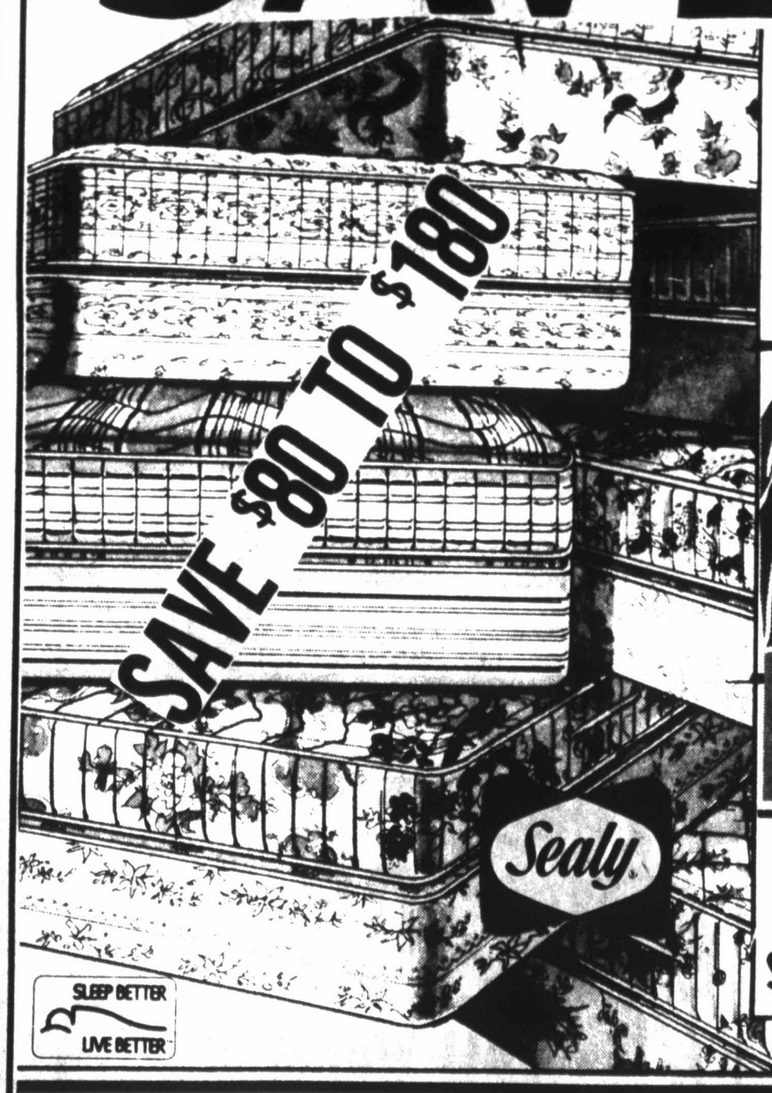

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DEAR ABBY
Thanksgiving, 1980: Our blessings still flow

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR REDERS: "It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. Here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands—maybe millions—are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No Welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences—nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

O, Heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.—Love ABBY.

Authentic food served at Williamsburg taverns

By MARIE BIANCO
(c) 1980, Newsday

The 18th-century gourmet who complained that "Heaven sends good meat, but the devil sends cooks!" obviously had not feasted in Williamsburg, Va., during the heyday of Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry, when hostesses prided themselves on setting out elaborate holiday tables.

The village, once the capital of the 13 colonies, has been restored over the past 50 years by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, and it retains a simplicity with candlelit rooms and handdrawn water.

Yet with all this attention given to details in furnishings and dress, it is reassuring to learn that the menus offered at the restored colonial inns and taverns are authentic to the food served 200 years ago by waiters wearing britches, white stockings and buckled shoes.

The Virginians, unlike the Puritans of Massachusetts, adored feasting, drinking and dancing. Rather than set aside just one day a year for giving thanks for the harvest, they might spend a whole week rejoicing. Likewise, the Christmas season was drawn out from mid-December to whatever day in January the visiting relatives decided it was time to go home.

The Virginia hostess triumphed when the table was so overflowing with dishes that very little of the tablecloth showed through. Appetizers, soup, entrees and vegetables were all served at one time. The table was then cleared for dessert, which the colonists looked upon with a special fondness. This course was always served on the table's richly polished wooden surface. Practical housewives knew how difficult fruit stains were to remove from linens.

Hearty appetites feated on succulent hams, briny seafood, a plethora of vegetables and a wealth of desserts all washed down with beer, ale, cider and a variety of wines.

Here are the recipes for a Williamsburg holiday menu:

CREAM OF PEANUT SOUP

¼ cup butter
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped onion
1½ tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup creamy peanut butter
6 cups chicken stock, preferably homemade
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup heavy cream
½ cup finely chopped unsalted peanuts

1. In a heavy 3-quart saucepan, melt butter and saute onion and celery until tender but not browned. Sprinkle with flour and cook, stirring continuously, for 1 minute.

2. Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter, then the stock. Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer covered for 15 minutes. Strain mixture, season with salt and pepper and return to pot. Add cream. Reheat just before serving. Garnish with chopped peanuts. Makes 8 servings.

CHESAPEAKE BAY CRAB SOUFFLE

1 pound crab meat
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup milk
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
dash Tabasco

1. Pick through crab meat, removing any pieces of shell or cartilage.

2. In a medium saucepan, melt butter and blend in flour, salt, pepper and dry mustard. Cook for 1 minute. Gradually add milk and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly.

3. Separate eggs and beat yolks. Stir a little of the hot sauce into the egg yolks, then add remaining sauce, stirring constantly, preferably with a whisk.

4. Add parsley, onion, lemon juice, Tabasco, and crab meat. Beat egg white until stiff, and fold into crab mixture. Place in a well-greased 1½-quart souffle dish or casserole with straight sides. Place in a larger pan containing 1 inch of water. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until souffle is firm in center. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY HAM

1 Smithfield ham, 12 to 16 pounds
½ cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup light brown sugar

1. Place ham in a pot large enough to hold it comfortably. Cover with cold water and soak for 24 hours. Change water 2 or 3 times. Remove ham. Discard water.

2. Place ham in sink and run lukewarm water over it. Scrub with a stiff brush to remove mold and salt.

3. Replace ham in pot and cover with cold water. Bring to a simmer and cook 3 to 4 hours or until small bone near shank is very loose. Remove ham to large dish. Water may be used to cook beans or greens.

4. When ham is cool, remove rind, leaving 1-8-inch layer of fat. Place ham in a roasting pan. Combine bread crumbs and brown sugar and pat onto fatty side of ham. Bake ham in a 400-degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes or until glaze is browned.

5. Set ham on platter and allow to cool. Ham should be cut into paper thin slices.

ROSEMARY'S CANDIED YAMS

4 large yams
Vegetable oil
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
1 stick butter (divided)
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup packed light brown sugar

1. Wash yams, dry with paper towel and rub with vegetable oil. Prick with fork and bake in a 350-degree oven for 90 minutes or until tender when pierced with a sharp knife. Remove yams from oven and allow to cool for at least 24 hours. Do not peel.

2. To prepare yams for the oven, in a small saucepan combine water, vanilla, salt and half the butter. Bring to a boil, lower heat. Stir in cinnamon, nutmeg and brown sugar; simmer 5 minutes.

3. Peel potatoes and cut into ½ inch slices. Place in a single layer in a lightly buttered, shallow baking dish. Pour syrup over potatoes, dot with remaining butter. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

BEATEN BISCUITS

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons cold butter
2 tablespoons cold lard
⅓ cup cold milk
⅓ cup cold water

1. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar and salt. Cut in butter and lard with two knives, pastry blender or fingers until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add milk to mixture and toss with fork. Add enough water to make a stiff dough. Knead dough for about 15 minutes until dough is pliable. Then beat dough with a mallet or hammer for 20 minutes. (The dough can also be placed through the coarse blade of a meat grinder 3 or 4 times.)

2. Gather dough into a ball and roll out to ½ inch thickness on a lightly floured surface. Cut round with 1½ inch biscuit cutter. Bake biscuits 1 inch apart on a buttered baking sheet. Prick rounds with fork. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 20 minutes. Makes 24 biscuits.

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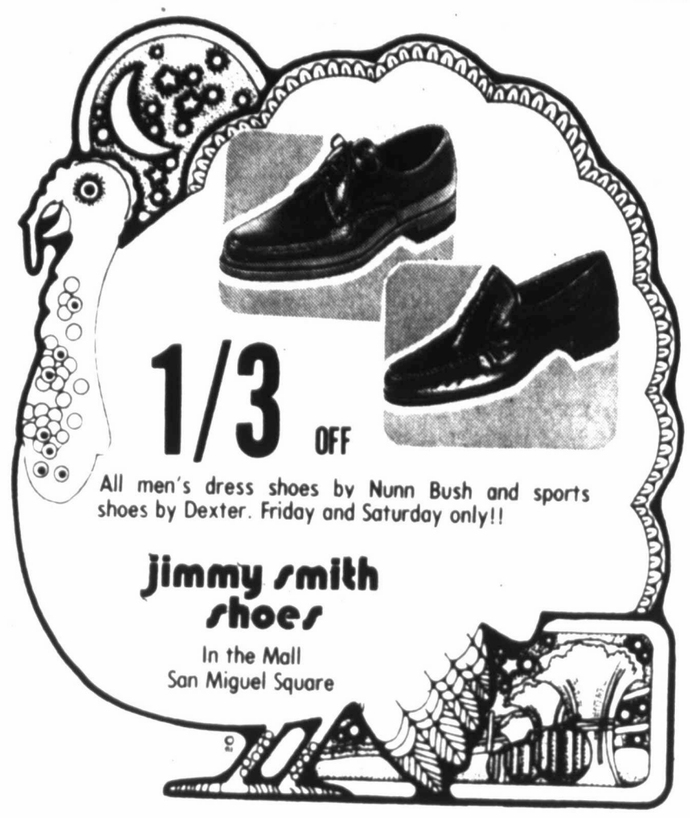

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THE STITCHING POST
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AT WIT'S END

Turkey invented to keep cooks humble

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every year, without fail, on the eve of Thanksgiving, a television reporter somewhere interviews a live turkey.

The turkey's response is neither emotional nor is it compassionate. He just keeps eating. Frankly, it used to upset me. It was more than the fact that we shared a thigh problem, it was genuine concern for this proud feathered friend who, within hours, would go from prime time to cancellation.

Since I have been cooking turkeys, I no longer see them as fun-loving gobble gobbles. I see them as vindictive, grudge-wielding, give-it-to-them-with-your-last-breath, revenge-seeking, tough old birds!

Amateur cooks since the beginning of time have asked, "When is the turkey done?" and I would answer them, "Any time it wants to be."

Some naive women think you can judge the cooking time of a turkey by figuring out the poundage, the oven temperature, and allowing so many minutes per pound.

Wrong, raw turkey breath. It depends on the stubbornness of the bird. I have seen 30-pound birds cook in two hours . . . before the pies have cooled, before the potatoes and yams have cooked, before the cranberries are frozen, before the guests have left from St. Louis.

I have also seen ten-pound turkeys cook for eight hours and still look like you're carving a ham.

The turkey was originally invented to keep cooks humble. Even the best of them keep an anxious vigil at the oven door waiting for some sign that the 30 guests will indeed see the turkey served before the sun sets.

The revenge of the turkey goes beyond the dinner. It extends to the five or six days following Thanksgiving. Unknown to most cooks is that you can never completely eat the last morsel of a turkey. Turkey leftovers multiply faster than you can use them in salads, casseroles, soups, souffles, omelets, breads, appetizers, sandwiches and desserts.

Chickens aren't like that. Neither are ducks or Cornish game hens.

As you are reading this column, I have a bird in the oven that looks brown on the outside, but in my heart I know that he is out to make me look foolish. I have always wondered why it took the pilgrims three days to celebrate the first Thanksgiving. I think I know. The turkey wasn't done.

Sense of humor key to coping with problems

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — You can survive almost any emotional steamroller if you can hold onto your sense of humor, says Emily Hardy of the University of Iowa Counseling Service.

"We create our own climate or tone for living," she explains. "Once you get the habit of looking on the bright side, you'll be surprised how much easier it will be to cut daily problems down to manageable size."

Most people have to cultivate a sense of humor, Ms. Hardy believes. Few are born able to spot all those silver linings.

"You are missing something vital if you're not finding situations or anecdotes or comical events daily that will trigger joyous laughter — one wave of chuckles after another that help you 'let go,'" the UI psychologist says.

"If your outlook has been somber till now, you may have trouble at first finding things to laugh at," she adds.

One way to begin cultivating your ability to accentuate the positive is to start building a collection of all types of "moments to remember," she suggests. These can range from happenings at home to triumphs and compliments on the job.

"They can include any experience that made you feel good — from something beautiful to look at, like the flaming yellow of the maple tree outside your dining room window, to the spontaneous hug of a child you love. You may recall episodes of great physical exhilaration — such as your first time on water skis — or the deep satisfaction of being able to give a lift to someone in trouble."

Keeping a journal of such cherished moments will help you to remember them, Ms. Hardy says.

Once you've made a good start recording these experiences, start looking for funny happenings to add to your collection. Sharing funny experiences with friends will help you remember them, too, and will multiply laughs for everyone.

But avoid ethnic jokes or any type of humor that puts others down, Ms. Hardy cautions.

Reader requests Holiday Rum Punch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Have you a recipe for a full-bodied rum punch? None of your pink party stuff! — OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

DEAR OLD OAKEN BUCKET: With the holidays upon us, I'm getting lots of requests for punch recipes. The one I'm offering you, newly tested in my kitchen, is a tawny brew.

AMBER PUNCH

¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons hot water
1½ cups strong brewed tea, at room temperature
1 cup strained fresh lime juice (about 8 good-size limes)
1 cup dark Jamaica rum (80 proof)
½ cup brandy (80 proof)
½ cup curacao (orange-flavor liqueur)
12-ounce bottle club soda (1½ cups)
1 fresh lime, unpeeled and thinly sliced

Stir together the sugar and water to dissolve the sugar. Stir in the tea, lime juice, rum, brandy and curacao. Just before serving pour over an ice ring in a serving bowl (or into a pitcher over ice cubes) and stir in the club soda. Garnish with the lime slices. Makes 1½ quarts.

Another version: Omit the sugar, hot water and fresh lime juice; instead use 1 six-ounce can of frozen limeade concentrate (undiluted) and ¼ cup cold water.

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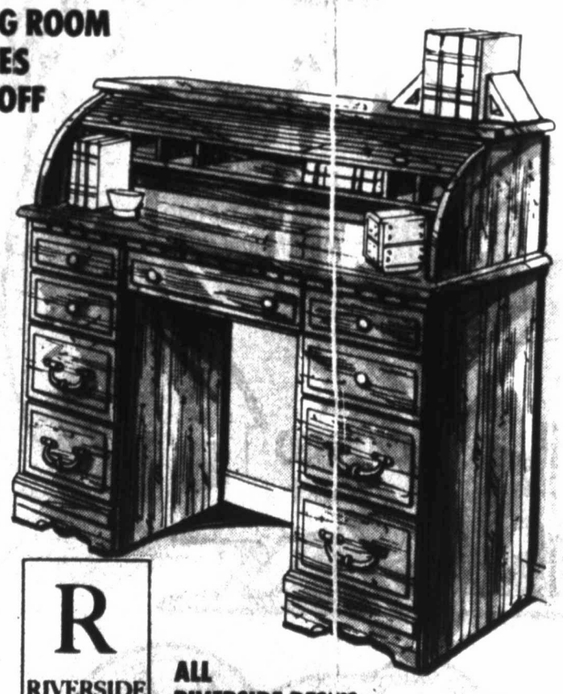

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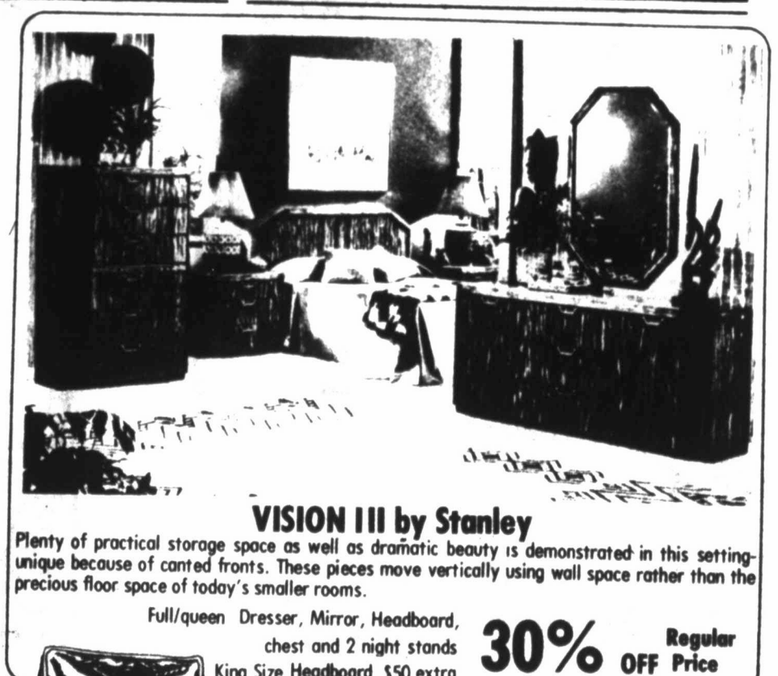

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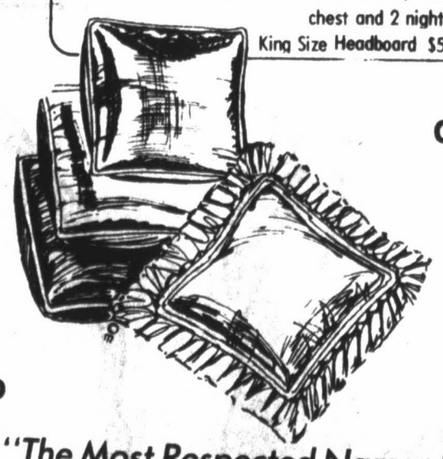

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Home for the holidays and a get-together dinner with old friends in front of a glowing fire features a luscious roast chicken dressed with a delicious package Corn Bread Stuffing that has been enhanced with sausage and apricots and chopped nut meats.

Roast chicken good for holidays

The holiday season is a time for crackling fire glowing in the hearth, with the house, its rooms polished and shining, filled with the fragrance of home-baking inviting one and all to come home again.

It is a busy time for the cook whose gifts from the oven make each holiday memorable. Yet if the cook is to enjoy the holidays as much as her guests, she must devise numerous short-cuts that will limit time spent in the kitchen. The idea is to serve a maximum number of guests with a minimum of fuss. A good example of this theory is found in today's recipe, from the Pepperidge Farm test kitchen, for roast chicken dressed with a luscious Apricot Corn Bread Stuffing It is perfect for a get-together dinner during the holiday season.

The recipe makes wonderfully creative use of a handy package of Corn Bread Stuffing. To give it that extra-special touch of your own, sausage, chopped onion and celery, pecans or walnuts, apricots and parsley are added to the packaged stuffing mixture and it is laced with apple juice. In addition, the chicken itself is brushed with apricot juice and lemon juice. During the roasting period, the chicken absorbs these complementary flavors so that when it comes out of the oven, a crisp golden brown, the marvelous flavors of apricot and lemon have imparted a lovely unexpected zest to the meat.

The recipe is printed elsewhere on this page.

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Chicken with Holiday Corn Bread Stuffing

1 pound bulk sausage
1½ cups chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup apple juice or water
1 package (8 oz. corn bread stuffing)
1½ cups chopped pecans or walnuts
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 cans (17 oz. each) apricot halves or peach slices, juice reserved
1 chicken, about 6 pounds
salt and pepper to taste
juie of one lemon

In a large skillet, break up sausage and cook until browned. Add onion and celery, cook until tender. Add apple juice, bring to a boil. Add stuffing, nuts, parsley and apricots; mix lightly. Wash chicken and pat dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Stuff body and neck cavities and sew or skewer openings. Pack remaining stuffing in a smal, greased casserole. Roast chicken at 350 degrees for two hours, or until leg can be moved up and down easily. Bake casserole 30 minutes or until hot. Mix reserved apricot juice and lemon juice. Brush chicken with juice every 15 minutes during roasting.

Readers want news and ads, survey shows

Readers want the Sunday paper for its news more than for any other reason, but almost as many, particularly women and young adults, want it for the ads.

A Newspaper Advertising Bureau Inc. survey found recently that 98 percent of readers bought the paper for its news and eight out of 10 favored the ads (84 percent of the women).

UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH!
SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD!
DIAL 682-6222

Holiday Special!
BLAZERS
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
OR 30% OFF ON 1.
Dressy & Casual styles.
Sizes 3 to 13
2 Days only Friday and Saturday
Lanie's

Christmas at Cloth World
Wonder World of Fabrics
Fabric savings to brighten the holidays
VOGUE 2307
DRESS VELVET
39" to 40" wide. 100% rayon Dull yarn crushed resistant, water resistant, spot resistant. Dry cleanable.
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A smashing look for Fall, in a colorful array of prints. 44"-45" wide of 100% cotton, machine washable
97¢ YARD
CREPE BACK SATIN
Soft, slinky, shiny selection of beautiful solids in this hand washable Crepe Back Gorgeous Holiday brights, handsome dusties and festive lights. Acetate and nylon, 45" wide.
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CLOSED TODAY FOR THANKSGIVING
CHINO VINO ®
Popular Chino Vino made of 75% Dacron polyester and 25% combed cotton. All in the wanted colors. Great for skirts, pants and sport dress. 45" wide. By Burlington, klopman.
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BRUSHED VELOUR FLEECE
Be prepared with toasty warm brushed fleece of 80% Arnel triacetate and 20% nylon for elegance in jumpsuits, jackets, ladies and men's shirts, robes and dusters plus a multitude of other fashion creations. All in 48" to 54" wide. Machine washable in a rainbow of Fall solid colors.
$1.97 YARD
STEAMSTRESS II
By Ostrow
Steam Presser and iron used for steam ironing and for opening deams and darts, or for releasing wrinkles quickly.
$13.88
WASHABLE WOOLENS
Plaid fancies coordinated beautifully with Heathertones or contrast with solid colors all in Fall hues and color tones. 50% wool, 50% Trevira' polyester and 70% wool, 30% nylon. And of course, very machine washable. 54" wide.
$6.88 YARD
FELT
Extra wide 72" craft felt. Holiday colors abound in this rayon and wool felt. Just right for any of your holiday handicrafts.
SALE $3.48 YARD
Yes, We Carry Butterick's See & Sew Patterns
Mon-Friday 9:30-9
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Town & Country Shopping Center
697-1181
Prices Good Fri. & Sat. Nov. 28 & 29

Stuffed Chicken Breasts, Italian Style

Busy day meals for family or friends

It seems just as we catch our breath from a busy summer schedule, we find ourselves in the midst of an even busier fall. If that's one of your problems, Chicken Palermo is an ideal recipe to keep in mind on a day when last minute meals are a necessity.

Boneless chicken breasts are stuffed with mozzarella cheese, then breaded and oven baked. While the chicken bakes, prepare the sauce, and cook spaghetti to serve as a side dish.

The sauce begins with an envelope of easy to prepare spaghetti sauce mix. A can of mushrooms stirred into the sauce adds a special touch to this main dish that's perfect for company or special occasions.

A marinated vegetable salad provides a nice accompaniment to this Mediterranean-style dinner. It's a tasty and colorful combination of Italian green beans, squash and cucumbers in a dressing seasoned with a splash of worcestershire sauce.

Complete the meal with bread sticks and fresh fruit for dessert.

CHICKEN PALERMO

6 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned
3 slices mozzarella cheese
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 envelope (1½-ounces) spaghetti sauce mix
1 can (6-ounces) tomato paste
1 can (3 or 4-ounces) mushroom stems and pieces
1½ cups water

With flat edge of meat hammer, or flat side of heavy knife, pound chicken breast halves between sheets of plastic wrap to flatten. Cut each slice of mozzarella into 4 strips. Place 2 strips in middle of each breast half. Fold chicken around cheese tucking in ends; secure with wooden picks. Melt butter in large shallow baking dish. Combine bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese; roll chicken first in butter then in crumb mixture. Place chicken in pan with remaining butter and bake, uncovered, at 400 F. for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, combine spaghetti sauce mix, tomato paste, undrained mushrooms and water in saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour hot sauce over chicken and bake 5 minutes longer, or until bubbling hot. 6 servings.

Microwave oven: In large shallow baking dish, microwave cook butter 30 seconds on high to melt. Prepare chicken and arrange in butter in dish. Cover loosely with wax paper. Microwave cook on high 8 minutes, rotating dish after 5 minutes. Stir together ingredients for sauce in bowl. Cover with wax paper and microwave cook on high 4 minutes. Stir sauce, pour over chicken; cover and microwave cook 2 minutes longer or until chicken is done and sauce is bubbling hot.

MARINATED SALAD

1 package (9-ounce) frozen Italian green beans or cut green beans
1 small zucchini squash, sliced (about 2 cups)
1 small yellow summer squash, sliced (about 2 cups)
1 small cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut in sticks
2 tblsp. sliced pimiento or sweet red pepper
SALAD DRESSING
⅓ cup oil
2 tblsp vinegar
1 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
¾ teasp. onion salt
⅛ teasp. oregano

Cook green beans until tender-crisp; drain and cool. Combine with squash, cucumber and pimiento. In jar or measuring cup, combine ingredients for salad dressing; shake or stir. Pour over vegetables and chill several hours, stirring occasionally. 6 to 8 servings.

Turkey with a tasty difference

Add tempting and unusual variety to your Thanksgiving dinner this year by serving Roast Turkey with Oriental Stuffing. Bean sprouts and water chestnuts add unexpected flavor and a lighter texture to this appetizing stuffing. Instead of the traditional herbs, try seasoning the stuffing with a splash of worcestershire sauce and a touch of ginger.

ROAST TURKEY WITH ORIENTAL STUFFING

18 to 20 pound turkey
3 slices bacon
1 cup butter or margarine
¾ cup minced onions
1 can (3 or 4-ounces) mushroom stems and pieces
1 can (8-ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained
1½ cups fresh bean sprouts, rinsed and drained
1 tblsp. worcestershire sauce
⅛ teasp. ginger
3 quarts day old bread crumbs (approximately 18 to 20 slices)

Chop bacon and cook in large skillet or Dutch oven until lighly browned and crisp; set aside bacon and pour off grease. In same skillet, melt butter and cook onion until translucent and golden, but not brown. Drain liquid from mushrooms and reserve for later use. Stir cooked bacon, mushrooms, water chestnuts, bean sprouts, worcestershire sauce and ginger into onion mixture; cook about 1 minute. Stir in bread cubes and toss lightly until well mixed. Season with salt and pepper. Stuff body and neck cavities loosely with stuffing; fasten with skewers or sew closed and tie legs. (Bake any remaining stuffing in greased and covered casserole for 1 hour.) Bend wings back over neck skin. Brush turkey with seasoned butter and place on rack in large roasting pan, breast-side up. Cover loosely with foil tent, shiny side down. Roast at 325 F. for 5 to 6 hours; uncover the last hour and roast until meat thermometer reads 185 F.

Share traditions

Once again it's time to start thinking about the holidays. And we'd like our readers to share their favorite holiday traditions with us.

We're interested in your favorite recipes, customs, family games, home decorating crafts and ideas for publication throughout the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season.

It means a lot to us each year to see what things mean a lot to you and your family at Hanukkah, Christmas and New Year's. We want to begin a tradition.

So please take time in between your planning for the holidays and send some of the recipes or customs that make the holidays special at your house. Send your traditions on a single piece of paper if possible, typewritten preferably. Include your name and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Please don't send anything you want back. We cannot return pictures, models or family heirlooms.

Write Holiday Traditions, c/o Lifestyle Department, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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"Do-it-yourself kits,-ready made items or custom disigns ornaments-trees-gifts
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