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HOME EDITION



President Carter, at Omaha Beach, France, pays his respects today at the grave of one of the

American soldiers killed in the invasion of Normandy June 6, 1944. (AP Laserphoto)

CIA accused of giving false briefing to press

By JOHN JACOBS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In at least four instances the Central Intelligence Agency exploited its relationship with the foreign and American news media to influence improperly events and opinions in the United States, a noted CIA critic testified Wednesday.

Morton H. Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies, a Washington-based organization critical of the intelligence community, told a House oversight subcommittee that, among other things, the CIA knowingly gave a false briefing to a representative of "Time" magazine on Chilean Marxist leader Salvador Allende and the political situation in Chile around the time of

Allende's election as president.

A CIA copy of the briefing paper, portions of which Halperin obtained under a Freedom of Information Act request, shows that it argued in considerable detail that Allende and his Chilean Communist Party sought to destroy the free press there. This Sept. 18, 1970, briefing, Halperin said, consisted of the same information the CIA was disseminating to its own Latin American sources for use against Allende.

Particularly objectionable, Halperin said, were personal characterizations of Allende as a supporter of violence as a political necessity. He described him as an "extremely ambitious, very vain man ... a symbol of sartorial splendor and capitalist amenities."

"Speaking before a disappointingly small rally in Santiago on September 13," the paper said, "Allende told the audience that he and the Unidad Popular would paralyze the country if anyone tried to steal the 'people's' victory." The rally had obviously been called to intimidate those who might be thinking of blocking Allende's succession to the presidency, and his message of terror got through despite the small audience.

Halperin said this briefing was given though other CIA analysts were suggesting that "no U.S. vital interests would be threatened by an Allende regime."

"Time" requested a briefing," Halperin said. "It was given a pro-

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Tower says president's first year 'amateurish'

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

U.S. Sen. John Tower this morning characterized President Jimmy Carter's performance his first year in office as "amateurish and inept."

Tower spoke at a news conference at Midland Regional Air Terminal during a 22-city tour.

The senator said he does not think the people around Carter understand the way Congress works. "The Congress of the United States is not the Georgia legislature," he said.

"I'm not sure he (Carter) ever had the wholehearted support of the Democratic Congress," Tower said. But, he said, he believes the Democratic leadership in Congress is trying to give Carter "good counsel," and relations between the president and Congress can improve if Carter changes his approach.

Tower, who said he will announce in a few days whether he will run for reelection to the Senate, predicted significant Republican gains next year in the House of Representatives. He said he expects Republican gains in Texas with several "prestigious" representatives retiring.

In the Senate, Tower said, there may be some gains, although approximately an equal number of Republican and Democratic senators



Sen. John Tower responds to a question during a press conference today at Midland Regional Air Terminal. (Staff Photo)

are up for re-election.

The senator expressed "concern" about the impact of Carter's trip abroad on Egyptian-Israeli peace talks. He said he believes the parties

involved in the Middle East need to arrive at a solution without "outside interference."

"I had hoped it (the trip) would

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Extremists suspected in London assassination

By The Associated Press

Arab extremists are suspected of assassinating the Palestine Liberation Organization's London spokesman.

Said Hammami, a close friend of PLO chief Yasir Arafat, was shot as he sat in his basement office Wednesday. He was an advocate of coexistence with Israel, and Scotland Yard suspected he was the victim of a Palestinian faction opposed to such moderation.

Witnesses said they saw four Arabs run from the scene of the killing in the basement of the Arab League's London office.

In Beirut, the PLO executive committee and the central committee of Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla organization said Hammami was "a martyr of the Palestinian revolution" killed by "hired enemies of the Palestinian people, agents of Zionism and imperialism."

They promised to punish the assassins.

It was the second Arab assassination in London in four days. Sunday night the medical attache of the Syrian Embassy and his driver were killed by a bomb in their car a few hundred yards from the Arab

League office.

Meanwhile, Israeli television reported that Israel's peace proposals on which the Egyptian and Israeli defense ministers will open negotiations in about two weeks include the replacement of Israeli troops in the eastern part of the Sinai Peninsula by United Nations forces.

The report said the U.N. zone would include the Jewish settlements Israel has established in the Rafah region, just south of the Gaza Strip, but Egypt would have sovereignty over them.

The report said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during his November visit to Jerusalem promised that Egyptian troops would not advance through the mountain passes in central Sinai. But in later meetings the Egyptians said they would not agree to permanent demilitarization east of the mountains, the report said.



Said Hammami

MHA board approves contract for home rehabilitation funding

The Board of Commissioners of the Midland Housing Authority voted Wednesday afternoon its approval of a contract with the city of Midland to allow private fund-raising for

rehabilitation on 50 homes belonging to the city's indigent.

The fund-raising group, the Midland Commission for Local Community Development, is headed by Gary Thurman. He and his group estimate it will need about \$3,350 per house to restore the 50 dwellings to minimum standards.

Thurman had distributed a proposed fund-raising brochure to Housing Authority members at Wednesday's meeting. The brochure explains eligibility requirements for the rehabilitation money, tells how the commission's work differs from the "Christmas in April" program and answers questions on the tax deductibility features of gifts to the drive.

The Housing Authority commissioners, headed by Chairman Harry W. Clark, approved of Thurman's approach on the drive.

Thurman said he expected the appeal to the public to get under way in mid or late January, and said he had already heard of encouraging responses to it from church groups and individuals.

The money raised in the drive will

eventually reach the recipients, many of whom have monthly incomes of

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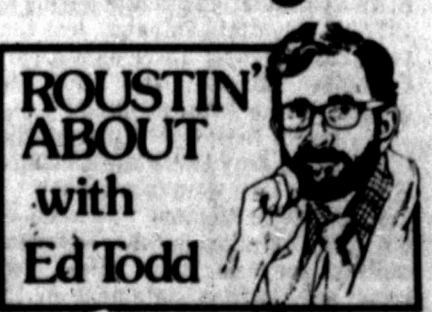
Odessan promoting his own songs

ODESSA — Unless you just happen onto a windfall, success by whatever name isn't just going to come your way ... unless you really work at it. Even then, it's a risk.

Take J. W. Daniel. At 60, he is working at it and is taking his chances in song writing — a field fraught with failures. But there are enough successes to give him encouragement.

The other night, Daniel truly looked the part he's dreaming of becoming: music promoter. He has already written the songs, about a 1,000 of them, and is looking for a buyer.

He'll promote himself. Daniel was decked out in a dark suit, a red vest and an off-white overcoat. His demeanor, his graying hair and the slight slope of his paunch on an otherwise trim frame hinted at moderate affluence.



Fact is, he said, quite a few folks are impressed that he, indeed, does have the guise of a promoter. He likes that.

"I've been taken as somebody in the music business," he said. "I don't know how it shows."

If everything goes to his liking, Daniel may succeed. Late last year, he retired from the Texas State

Department of Highways and Public Transportation. He was the department's building custodian in its offices in Odessa.

But he's not retiring from work. "After you spend half your life fooling with it (song writing), you can't walk away from it," Daniel said. "I guess I've written a 1,000 songs," he said. He said he has written religious, rock 'n' roll and country songs. Only a few have been turned into recordings.

It was early in the night, and Daniel was awaiting the arrival of country and Western singer Moe Bandy at the Ector County Coliseum. He had never met the 33-year-old singer before. But Daniel figured he would play the opportunist's role, would let Bandy know that he had lyrics that might

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday with the low tonight in the mid-30s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Baker tentatively favors Panama Canal treaties

By ROBERT G. KAISER
The Washington Post

PANAMA CITY — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who may have the single most important vote in the Senate on the controversial Panama Canal treaties, Wednesday cautiously adopted a position in favor of Senate approval.

At the same time, Baker told Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's leader, that he saw "no chance" the treaties could win the required two-thirds approval in the Senate if submitted as currently written. There will have to be some modifications, Baker said, both to satisfy him, and to win over two-thirds of his colleagues.

Baker described his position to reporters late Tuesday in his Panama City hotel, then repeated it briefly Wednesday at Torrijos' seaside home northwest of here. Associates said Baker had only made up his mind in the last few days.

Torrijos told reporters he was "very satisfied" with his talks with Baker.

Baker — regarded as a likely presidential candidate in 1980 — did not specify exactly what modifica-

tions he would demand in the treaties, but he indicated they would not be extensive. At the least, he said, the Senate would have to "act on" the assurances Torrijos gave in an unsigned communique with President Carter in October.

The communique said the treaties should be interpreted to say the United States retains the right to protect the neutrality of the Panama Canal, through military intervention if necessary, and that U.S. warships would have priority rights to pass through the canal in an emergency.

These points concern numerous senators, and it already appeared likely that a reservation or an amendment incorporating them would be adopted in the Senate.

Baker said Wednesday afternoon that with modifications "to guarantee certain rights in (certain) situations," he could approve the treaties, and they could win Senate approval.

Baker told Torrijos of the need for formal modification of the treaties during a one-hour meeting Wednesday afternoon. Earlier, the general led a tour of Panama by helicopter, airplane, bus and foot for Baker, Republican Sens. John Chafee, R-I., and Jake Garn, Utah, White House lobbyist Frank Moore, and a crowd

of wives, aides and reporters.

After their private meeting, Torrijos declined to discuss Baker's statements in any detail. Torrijos told reporters he was "very satisfied" with their talks.

"We have an open mind, we are not dogmatic, we do not feel that the truth is only within the limits of what we say," Torrijos said.

Whether that was a signal that the Panamanian leader would accept some additions to the treaties was not clear. Torrijos presumably is not prepared to discuss that question openly now, before the Senate debate has even begun. There is a vocal, nationalistic element here that accuses Torrijos of already yielding too much to the United States.

Baker and Chafee said after their talk with the general that they were favorably impressed by Torrijos' flexibility.

"My general impression is there is a possibility of finding a jointly acceptable way to win approval for the treaties," Baker said.

Even Garn, who has come out against the treaties, noted Torrijos' "willingness to be conciliatory" after the meeting. Garn said changes in the treaties could also persuade him to vote for it, but did

not specify what changes.

Chafee has already said he would vote for the treaties without any modifications. But he said Wednesday that he would rather see some changes if they would enable the treaties to sail through the Senate instead of squeaking by.

In his relaxed conversation with reporters later Tuesday — his remarks were embargoed for publication until Thursday morning — Baker acknowledged the Panama issue is "loaded with dynamite" for him, because of his leadership role in the Senate, and because he is perceived as a presidential candidate.

Baker has been probably the principal target of anti-treaty pressure groups, and has received thousands of letters urging him to vote no. He has hired two consultants on the issue — one who favors the treaties, and one who opposes them.

Baker said he did not think the Panama issue would split the GOP irreparably or linger as a major issue until 1980, but he said it was a very emotional question.

When Torrijos first invited Baker to Panama a month ago, associates of the senator said, he was inclined to refuse the invitation.

But Baker's view of the Panama

issue has changed substantially since then, these sources said. Tuesday night, Baker said he thought he would vote to report the treaties from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is a member.

Baker said he expects Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to bring the Panama treaties up for Senate consideration in February, perhaps right after the Feb. 10-20 recess.

In took a flotilla of 11 U.S. and Panamanian air force helicopters

and one two-engine passenger plane to carry Torrijos, Baker and their party on a hopscotch tour of Panama Wednesday.

During the trip, the American senators saw Torrijos mingle freely and joke with his people, and elicit views contrary to his own from Panamanian citizens.

The three senators will continue to meet Panamanians and American officials here for the rest of the week, and will see Torrijos again Saturday morning before leaving the country.

Humphrey takes rest

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who has inoperable cancer of the pelvis, spent his two-week vacation from the Congress enjoying visits with his family and friends, watching football on television and doing casual office work, according to an aide.

Fred Gates of Humphrey's staff says the senator plans to return to Washington for the new session of Congress Jan. 19, but no date has been set for the trip.

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Pinochet pledges 'no more votings'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet says there will be "no more elections or votings or consultations" following his massive victory in a referendum rejecting foreign criticism of his military regime.

The 62-year-old army general also told thousands of supporters waving torches, flags and placards outside the government headquarters Wednesday night that Chile was closed to U.N. investigators wanting to probe the human rights situation.

"We will go forward together, without problems," said Pinochet. "There will be no more elections or voting or consultations."

The Interior Ministry said about 5.4 million votes were cast in the referendum Wednesday, that 75 percent said yes, 20.4 percent said no, and the rest were blank. About 6 million persons had been ex-

pected to vote.

The result bore out an advance opinion poll which indicated a 70 percent favorable vote.

The referendum was opposed by two of the other three members of the junta, and some opponents thought Pinochet after a large favorable vote would reduce the influence of the other junta members. But the president insisted he sought no personal gain.

He called the plebiscite in answer to the U.N. General Assembly resolution last month condemning abuses of human rights by his regime. Pinochet termed this "international aggression" against Chile and the voters marked yes or no to this statement on the ballot:

"Before the international aggression unleashed against the government of our country I back President Pinochet in his defense of the dignity of Chile and I reaffirm the legitimacy of the government of the republic to sovereignly lead the process of institutionalization of the country."

In his 20-minute victory speech, Pinochet told the crowd: "You gave a yes vote to Chile and backing to the government to give, with all its heart, a repudiation to the United Nations." The throng in-

terrupted with chants of "U.N., Ha, Ha, Ha" and "Firm hand, Pinochet."

Pinochet and his wife were joined on the platform by two other junta members, Adm. Jose Merino, the navy chief who opposed the vote, and Gen. Cesar Mendoza, the head of the national police who supported it.

The fourth member, the air force commander, Gen. Gustavo Leigh, told reporters the outcome of the vote would do nothing to improve the regime's image abroad.

"It is always going to be believed that here in Chile we fixed the election," he said. "It is always going to be thought that we are violating human rights."

Treaty debate planned

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Saul Linowitz, one of the two chief negotiators of the Panama Canal treaties, is scheduled to participate in a debate on the documents between Ronald Reagan and columnist William F. Buckley.

The two-hour debate is scheduled for Jan. 13 at the University of South Carolina and will be carried live on national public radio and taped for use on public television at a later date, according to an announcement Tuesday.

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Federal Reserve head

Business leaders and others appear to be pleased with the appointment by President Carter of G. William Miller to head the Federal Reserve Board, but many of them are not in accord with the firing of Dr. Arthur F. Burns as chairman.

It was apparent, however, almost from the beginning of President Carter's reign that he would name a replacement for Dr. Burns.

We agree with George W. Bush of Midland in his hope that the President is not attempting to politicize the Federal Reserve Board with his decision to dismiss Burns as chairman.

"Arthur Burns," Bush said, "has been a steady influence on our economy. He never overreacted to the pressures of the liberal congressmen and administrative officials who wanted faster monetary growth in the face of increasing inflation."

Dr. Burns is clearly on the side of keeping interest rates up to control inflation. White House officials, led by economic adviser Charles Schultze, are of the opinion he was putting the brakes on the economy and preventing the creation of new jobs.

Burns' policies, of course, were anything but popular with organized labor, which is seeking economic stimulus on the grounds it is needed to provide jobs and increase wages.

Carter's appointment of Miller

as a replacement for Burns may appear to be a bid for confidence of the business community while, at the same time, making a concession to labor groups.

Dr. Burns, who still has six of his 14-year term remaining, may or may not continue as a board member. Although we can understand his feelings, it is hoped that he will decide to serve out his term. He very definitely is needed as a board member, after he steps down as chairman on Jan. 31.

Businessmen generally liked the stability represented by Burns' anti-inflation policies and they had urged President Carter to reappoint him in order to maintain business confidence, but to no avail.

William Miller, chairman of Textron Inc. of Providence, R. I., and a director of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, holds impressive credentials. It is not at all surprising that he is praised by business leaders despite their strong support of Burns.

Miller, a native of Sapulpa, Okla., is stepping into a \$57,500 job as Reserve Board chairman, leaving a job which paid him \$382,000 in 1976.

Technically, Carter has nominated Miller to a 14-year term, replacing David Lilly, whose term expires Jan. 31. If Miller gains Senate confirmation, Carter will appoint him to a four-year term as chairman, with his work clearly cut out for him.

New commissioner

Congratulations and all best wishes are extended to John Poerner who Tuesday was sworn in as a member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The former state representative from Hondo in South Texas was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed Jim C. Langdon, the former West Texan, who resigned to practice law after 14 years as a commissioner.

Poerner has some big shoes to fill in replacing the popular Judge Langdon, but from all accounts he is well qualified to handle the assignment in a most satisfactory manner. At the time of his appointment, Poerner was serving on the governor's staff as director of education resources.

The Railroad Commission is

one of the state's most important agencies and its three members are saddled with tremendous responsibilities of multiple nature. It has been most fortunate through the years in having members of exceptionally high caliber who have served with distinction. The present commissioners — Mack Wallace, Jon Newton and Poerner — are no exception.

It is hoped that Poerner can and will find the time soon to visit this Headquarters City of the Permian Basin Empire to get better acquainted with staff members of the commission's Midland office and to meet and visit with other Midlanders, many of whom have frequent, direct dealings with the Texas Railroad Commission.

ENCOUNTER OF THE WORST KIND



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Castro and the U.S. congressmen

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Being closeted in a face-to-face discussion with Cuba's Fidel Castro is like trying to reason with a fox and a wolf. This was the experience of Reps. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., and Richard Nolan, D-Minn., during a recent four-and-a-half-hour private session with the voluble bearded Communist leader in Havana.

The wily Castro, according to their confidential account written for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, was affable most of the time, smilingly professing his wish to mend fences with the United States and his personal liking for President Carter.

He growled impatiently when sensitive topics were raised, such as Castro's military intervention in Angola and other African nations.

From the secret report to Vance, here are verbatim excerpts from the Havana dialogue:

Castro conveyed "sincere wishes to improve relations" between Cuba and the United States, noting that at the request of U.S. officials. He added that he's "favorably disposed" to allowing Cubans with dual U.S. citizenship to leave the island if they wish.

Despite run-ins with Carter over points of foreign policy, Castro said he liked the Georgia peanut farmer as a fellow chief of state. The Cuban Communist said he was sure Carter would never condone the assassination attempts on his life.

"Will the premier, then, meet with

President Carter?" asked his congressional guests.

"We'll meet," the foxy Castro replied with this political kicker, "during his second term."

In the same vein, Castro indicated his approval of several other offers made on Carter's behalf. The Cuban strongmen, for instance, was "favorably disposed" to a suggestion that direct air service resume between the two countries.

He enthusiastically responded to the idea of cultural exchanges between the two peoples, involving painters, dancers, musicians and baseball players. American experts in agriculture and tourism, Castro told the congressmen, would also be welcome at the appropriate time.

But Castro stiffened visibly when his visitors advanced the idea of establishing a U.S. press office in Havana. "I have doubts about this," he retorted. "I do not make unilateral decisions," he added. Then he accused the U.S. press of "telling lies" about his government and his people.

"My comrades are not convinced" that restoring unrestricted American press access to Cuba would be "a positive step," he declared.

All semblance of amiability vanished when the two Americans mentioned that Carter, though "eager" to better relations with Cuba, predicated this on Castro's willingness to diminish Cuban military and political meddling in Angola.

"In Africa, we are not willing to

ART BUCHWALD

Art pleads 'not guilty' to 'insidious' charges

WASHINGTON—I believe I should have an opportunity to defend myself against the insidious charges that I behaved in a gluttonous manner, and engaged in a disgusting display of excess eating and drinking during the recent holiday season. There are two sides to every Christmas and New Year's story.

First, I would like to deal with the fruit cake. It's true I ate the whole damn thing in three days, but there was a perfectly valid reason for it. Contrary to reports, I did not order the fruit cake, nor did I pay for it. It was sent to me by an old college friend named Jerry Altschuler, whom I haven't seen in years. Why Altschuler sent me the fruit cake is something you'll have to ask him.

He lives in Oklahoma City, so I have to assume he struck it rich in either oil or gas—or fruit cakes. In any case I happened to be at home when it arrived and I signed for it. My lawyer, Ed Bennett Williams, advised me that the person who signs for a fruit cake at Christmastime has to eat it. So I did, and therefore everyone is going around saying that I made a pig of myself.

Now about the seven cups of eggnog I drank at the neighbor's house across the street on Christmas Eve. I won't deny I did drink them, as witnesses have testified, but the fact is that was all they were serving, and after chomping on fruit cake a guy can get pretty thirsty.



Art Buchwald

I'll skip the Christmas dinner because I didn't eat any more or less turkey and stuffing than my son-in-law. The big hullabaloo came at dessert time when my daughter surprised us all with a bouche noel, which happens to be a log of cake filled with whipped cream and topped with coffee or chocolate cream. My wife had made a pumpkin pie. There I was, caught between the bouche noel and the pumpkin pie. I did what any decent person would do, and had a piece of each. And for this I am charged with gluttony?

All right. We've now come to the poppycock on the evening after Christmas. If you recall that was the day of the playoff games. My wife had bought the poppycock (popcorn covered with molasses and stuck against walnuts) for my guests to eat while we watched the Los Angeles-Minnesota game.

The only trouble was no guests showed up. Geyelin had to go to Philadelphia to visit his relatives. Califano canceled out at the last moment so he could revise his welfare reform bill once again, and Valenti's wife made him go caroling with the children.

So the poppycock was just sitting there in the can. I didn't touch it until the first half ended. Well by then one poppycock led to another, and before I knew it the game was over and the can was empty. But it was my wife's fault. She had no business putting the poppycock on the table when she knew I'd be sitting in the living room all alone.

I know what you're going to bring up next—the Kron chocolate covered strawberries from Neiman Marcus. I swear I didn't know they were loaded. Someone placed them out on the piano right on the path to the kitchen where we keep the beer. It was a case of pure entrapment. The person who put them there is just as guilty as I am, but the media hasn't written a word about him? her? it?

I won't dignify the charges concerning the disappearance of the pistachio ice cream from the refrigerator. It's true I was in the kitchen that evening at midnight when it was last seen in the freezer. But someone else followed me in there after I went upstairs. I know this because the next morning all the pumpkin pie was gone, and I had left one slice in the pie plate.

As for drinking, I'll admit I lost my moral compass. First there was the Gil Hahn party when he broke out four bottles of Chateau Latour 1965. Then the Quinn party to celebrate Christmas past, and the Bellows open house party to celebrate Christmas future, followed by the Elfin annual New Year's Eve party where someone tried to take my gusto away from me.

It's all rather hazy, but the point is not one action I took in terms of eating or drinking during the holidays was premeditated. They were all crimes of passion. And I don't see why I should take the rap from my doctor just because I didn't want to spoil what many people consider, the happiest time of the year.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"A fellow's pretty much out of business when his mind is closed."

For 118 of The Country Parson's favorite sayings, send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Country Parson, Box 4794, Des Moines, Iowa 50316.

BIBLE VERSE

A wise man feareth, and departeth from evil; but the fool rageth, and is confident. — Pro. 14:16. —

NICK THIMMESCH

Nonpublic schools provide stimulating competition

WASHINGTON — The National Catholic Educational Association here gets many phone calls these days from people asking why pupils in Catholic schools are doing so well compared with the rest of the nation's schoolchildren. What is it about some Catholic schools which causes their pupils to score better on national tests?

The growing interest in Catholic education is a bit embarrassing, because it is based on oversimplification as much as on something solidly new and different. Nothing magic goes on in Catholic schools nor are they producing a generation of brilliant children.

Actually, they look good by comparison because of the breakdown in public education, acknowledged now by professional educators, and the interesting performance of pupils in Catholic schools on basic skills tests, particularly in so-called deprived, inner-city neighborhoods.

Before anyone gets the notion that the relative success of Catholic schools amounts to a major impact on our national life, please understand that the numbers are small.

Of the 49 million pupils attending primary and secondary schools in the United States, only 3,364,000 are in Catholic schools. Another 1.7 million are also in nonpublic schools. Public school pupils outnumber nonpublic 9-to-1.

Moreover, it is not the uniqueness of Catholicism which promotes the general success of its schools. Rather, it is the fact that Catholic schools stress basic education, discipline, a values system and also foster a sense of humanity. The same could be said about other nonpublic schools such as



Nick Timmesch

Hebrew, Lutheran, other denominations and certain traditional private schools.

The Catholic schools are getting the attention now, however, particularly in national media. One story sparks another, and, lo, there is a trend.

Recently the education writer for the Washington Post discovered a remarkable Catholic grade school here in a so-called ghetto neighborhood. Our Lady of Perpetual Help School is located in Anacostia, and nearly all its pupils are black children from lower income families.

These pupils score far higher marks in reading tests than pupils in D.C. public schools and in general outperform by a wide margin. Pupils are required to wear uniforms, do homework every night and pay attention in class. There is no slouching teacher in casual clothing who sits on a desk and asks the class to call him "Jim."

Though Our Lady of Perpetual Help is in a tough neighborhood, roses grow by its front door and stay there. While its pupils are not goody-goody, there is general agreement that there are fewer bullies at this school and little disruption of classes.

The teachers are probably no better qualified to teach than their public school counterparts. Most are laypersons earning no more than \$11,000 annual salary — an amount beginner-teachers in public schools here earn.

There are no frills at Our Lady of Perpetual Help. No "special" teachers or "resource people" for the classroom teacher to pass the buck to with a difficult pupil. Parents volunteer to do the extra chores.

As is the case with many inner-city Catholic schools today, a big proportion (42 percent) of the pupils are non-Catholic. But there is no Papal plot here. Youngsters are not pressured to become Catholics, and actually only a few do.

An article in the Sept. 12, 1977, issue of New York magazine about Catholic schools in New York City's difficult neighborhoods produced essentially the same story. Of the 18,421 students in inner-city New York schools, 78 percent were from minority groups — the kind of youngsters many teachers despair of. But youngsters in these Catholic schools are not an impossible problem and, while behind the national average, were far ahead of their New York City public school counterparts in test scores.

What was remarkable in this article was the calculation that parochial schoolchildren in New York City were educated at one-quarter to one-third the cost of educating the same child in a public school. Egads!

In New Jersey is a report that pupils in Catholic schools score 17 to 25 points higher in national tests than public school children, and that most of these Catholic schools were in urban neighborhoods. Such discoveries about the wonders of Catholic schools

pop up all over the country.

My hunch is that the attention derives from the feeling that Catholic schools are about what public schools were in the not-too-distant "good old days." Discipline, homework, no nonsense. There is the desire for public schools to be this way again.

It is folly to think that nonpublic schools could take over from the failing public schools. Sheer numbers preclude that possibility. But it would make sense for our nation to have greater diversity in education. That's the merit in legislation, offered by Sens. Robert Packwood and Patrick Moynihan, to grant up to a \$500 annual tax-credit to parents paying tuition to send their children to any school — from college on down.

We need more nonpublic schools to provide the stimulating competition required now to restore standards in our public school system, which is still the foundation for American education.

the small society

by Brickman

WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS BUGGING ME TO GET A JOB, DAD? MONEY CAN'T BUY HAPPINESS, YOU KNOW —

THAT'S TRUE, KID. BUT HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY GROCERIES —



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

BRICKMAN

DEATHS

Nellie Walker

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Nellie Faye Walker, 74, were held Wednesday in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker died Tuesday in a Big Spring nursing home.

She was born July 19, 1903, in Brandon. She married Joe Anderson in 1925. He died in 1945. In 1951, she married Bill Walker. He died in 1961. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a niece and two nephews.

Mrs. Davis

LAMESA — Mrs. J. W. (Jessie) Davis, 79, of Lamesa died Wednesday morning in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davis was born in Nolan County and moved to Lamesa in 1939. She married J. W. "Bill" Davis in 1919 in Dawson County. She was a longtime employee of Baldwin's Department Store before retiring in 1973. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Claude Gore of Hobbs, N.M., and Mrs. F. F. (Jo Evelyn) Salaser of Lamesa; four sisters, Mrs. J. H. Stanfield of Plainview, Mrs. Ovid Walls of Brownwood, Elizabeth Boatwright of Pacifica, Calif., and Laura Horton of Lamesa, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lena Chilton

LAMESA — Lena Chilton, 75, died Wednesday in Dallas following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Tahoka, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Chilton was a native of Erath County. She married Hubert Chilton in 1923.

Survivors include a son, J. H. Chilton Jr. of Manila, Philippines; two daughters, Lena Sue Murray of Dallas and Betty Jo Johnson of Athens, Greece; a sister, Pearl Owens of Amarillo, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

James Wise

TEXARKANA — James A. Wise, 65, father of Mrs. Jimmy Padgett of Midland, died early this morning at his residence in Texarkana following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending at Madden Funeral Home in Ashdown.

Wise was born Sept. 18, 1912.

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

Mae Miller

Mae Miller, 88, died Wednesday.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wilbarger Memorial Park in Vernon directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller was born Jan. 31, 1889, in Indian Territory, Oklahoma. She was reared near Madill, Okla. She moved to Vernon in 1929, to Wichita Falls in 1958, to Abilene in 1961 and to Midland in 1971.

Survivors include a son A. O. Miller of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Cox of Waco, a granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Overby of Midland; a brother, Pat Riley of California, six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

L. J. Burleson

FORT STOCKTON — Lonnie J. Burleson, 65, formerly of Stanton, was found dead at his residence Wednesday.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Burleson was born Nov. 22, 1912, in Buffalo Gap. He moved to Fort Stockton in 1932 from Stanton. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Larry J. Burleson of Saudia Arabia and Jimmy Bob Burleson of Houston; a daughter of Fort Stockton; a brother, Troy M. Burleson of Fort Stockton; a sister, Elaine Kettering of Anaheim, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Nursing home probe begins

ODESSA — A special grand jury here is to begin today an investigation of alleged abuse and negligent treatment of patients at an Odessa nursing home.

The investigation may be the first by a grand jury under a new law relating to abuse in nursing homes.

The allegations concern Western Hills Manor Nursing Home. District Attorney John Green called the special grand jury session after he received information from the State Department of Health.

Andrews chamber elects president

ANDREWS — Bob Henderson of the First National Bank was elected new president of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's regular monthly board meeting Tuesday night.

The new first vice president will be Jim Russell. Dr. Wendell Harper will serve as second vice president and Gene Cummings was elected secretary-treasurer. The new officers will take office at the annual chamber banquet Jan. 26.

College to give tests Saturday

For the first time, Midland College will offer General Education Diploma testing on a Saturday.

All five portions of the test will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, according to Wanda Phillips, coordinator of adult basic education at Midland College. A \$5 fee will be charged. No reservations are necessary.

"Anyone interested in taking the test should be at the Midland College Administration Building at 9 a.m.," Mrs. Phillips said.

"We have GED testing all through the year, normally on Wednesday evenings and on Tuesdays and Thursdays. But so many people are working during this time, we felt it would be a public service to offer a Saturday time," she said.

"And, it's enough time to take all five portions of the test. It's not a timed test, but it usually takes about 10 hours to complete."

Those who pass all portions of the test will be eligible to register Jan. 11 and 12 for courses at Midland College.

Those who do not pass all five parts will be eligible to enter the free adult basic education classes at Midland College to help prepare to retake portions of the test, Mrs. Phillips said.

Further information on the GED testing may be obtained by calling Midland College at 684-7851, ext. 159.

Further information on the adult basic education classes may be obtained by calling extension 159 at Midland College and asking for Wanda Phillips.

Bull rider injured at rodeo

ODESSA — Craig Cameron, a 28-year-old rodeo cowboy out of Hickory Creek Ranch near Giddings, was listed in guarded condition this morning in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa.

Cameron, a bull rider, suffered chest injuries Tuesday night when he was thrown from a Brahma bull at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (P-RCA) World's Championship Indoor Rodeo in the Ector County Coliseum here.

The bull's front hoofs came down on Cameron after he was thrown from the bull's right side to the ground, said the rodeo's secretary, Berva Dawn Taylor.

Cameron was the first bull rider out of the chute in the rodeo's first round in the event. He was riding a bull named "OO," which is from the stock of Harry Vold of Fowler, Colo.

Vold is stock contractor and arena director for the rodeo. The rodeo is being held at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday.

Cameron was thrown from the bull about 10:15 p.m.

The bull did not stomp or gore Cameron, Mrs. Taylor said.



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WEEK 7
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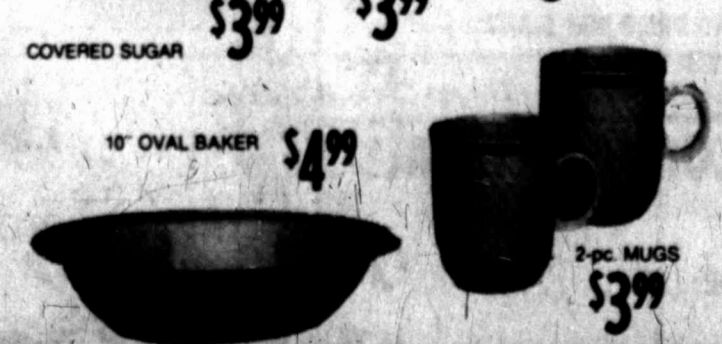
WEEK 5
4 1/2 Quart Dutch Oven w/Cover

WEEK 6
8 1/2" Omelet Skillet

WEEK 4
3 1/2 Quart Dutch Oven w/Cover

Follow this Schedule			
Week	Item	Featured Price	Comparable Value
1.	1 qt. Saucepan	5.99	13.99
2.	2 qt. Saucepan	10.99	19.99
3.	3 qt. Saucepan	13.99	22.99
4.	3 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven	13.99	22.99
5.	4 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven	16.99	26.99
6.	8 1/2" Omelet Skillet	9.99	15.99
7.	10" Skillet	10.99	18.99

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2	Cereal Bowl	.79	1.49	9" Vegetable Bowl	5.99	6.99
3	Cup	.79	1.49	12" Chop Plate*	6.99	7.99
4	Saucer	.79	1.29	Covered Sugar	3.99	4.99
5	Salad Plate*	.79	1.49	Creamer	3.99	4.99
6	Dinner Plate*	.79	1.79	Covered Casserole	10.99	11.99
7	Cereal Bowl	.79	1.49	Glassy Bowl w/ Tray	5.99	6.99
8	Cup	.79	1.49	Coffee Server	3.99	10.99
9	Saucer	.79	1.29	Covered Butter Dish	4.99	5.99
10	Salad Plate*	.79	1.49	10" Oval Vegetable	4.99	5.99
11	Dinner Plate*	.79	1.79	2-pc. Mugs	3.99	4.99
12	Cereal Bowl	.79	1.49	9" Vegetable Bowl	5.99	6.99
13	Cup	.79	1.49	12" Chop Plate*	6.99	7.99
14	Saucer	.79	1.29	Covered Sugar	3.99	4.99
15	Salad Plate*	.79	1.49	Creamer	3.99	4.99

*Both Spring Garden and Sunnyvale patterns on sale



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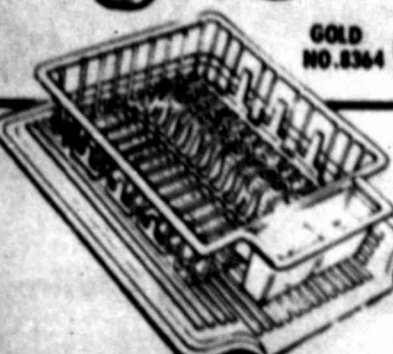


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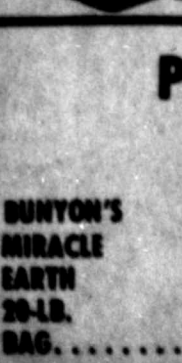


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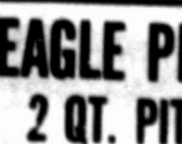
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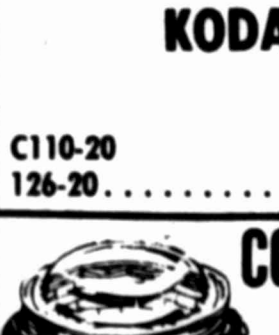
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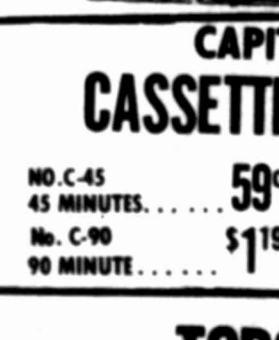


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Anderson refuses to disclose sources

By TIMOTHY S. ROBINSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A multimillion-dollar lawsuit that columnist Jack Anderson is pressing against figures in the Nixon administration has been jeopardized by Anderson's refusal to disclose his confidential news sources.

Attorneys for former President Richard M. Nixon, who is accused by Anderson of directing a government campaign of harassment against the muckraking columnist, have argued that they need the names of certain of Anderson's sources to prepare their defense against his suit.

But Anderson's lawyers, who have said the sources' names are not relevant to the case, made it perfectly clear in court Wednesday that the columnist will not disclose their names without each source's permission.

Faced with this unusual legal problem in an already extraordinary court case, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said Wednesday he would not force Anderson to reveal his sources' names. But Gesell added that Anderson might have to drop his suit or have it dismissed if the judge ruled that the sources names were relevant to the case. Gesell set a hearing for Jan. 18 to hear full arguments on the issue.

Anderson's suit, which charges the Nixon administration with spying on him and his family, auditing his tax returns, wiretapping his telephone and harassing him in other ways, has now been pending in federal court here for more than a year. During this time, pre-trial discovery proceedings have provided a rare glimpse at usually secret information about the government's activities and Anderson's finances.

Documents turned over by the federal government detailed how the agents of the CIA and other federal agencies spied on Anderson, followed and photograph-

ed his children and even eavesdropped at a luncheon between Anderson and then-CIA Director Richard Helms.

On the other side, Anderson himself has had to submit to questioning on his reporting methods by Nixon's attorneys and has made public in the case file his tax returns for the year of 1973.

According to his federal tax return,

columnist-lecturer author Anderson earned \$125,000 in personal income and \$450,000 in business income in 1973 but claimed deductions totalling \$280,000, including his 10 percent tithe to the Mormon church and 70 percent of the cost of his vacation home at Rehoboth Beach.

On Tuesday, Anderson gave a nearly 200-page deposition to Nixon's at-

torneys and was questioned in detail about his reporting techniques and sources. Anderson spent much of the deposition refusing to disclose sources' names, although he did reveal that the late White House aide Murray Chotiner had been a confidential source.

"I don't mind naming him since he is dead," Anderson said in the deposition. "He did ask

for confidentiality, but it seems to me that the fact he is dead does permit me to mention his name. I have given it some soul-searching and I feel it is proper to mention his name."

Anderson said he talked to Chotiner "regularly from almost the day he moved into the White House" and that Chotiner was one of three sources who told him former

White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman had ordered a probe of the columnist.

Anderson refused to identify the other two sources, however. One was a member of Haldeman's staff whose name he does remember, Anderson said, and the other was another White House staffer whose name he does not recall.

In addition, Anderson refused to tell Nixon attorney R. Stan Mortenson, who took the deposition, the names of sources for two other stories. Citing a previous appellate court opinion here that says a newsman can under certain circumstances be forced to disclose his news sources in a civil case, Mortenson argued that Anderson should be compelled to disclose the names.

Paris visit has implications

By J.W. ANDERSON
The Washington Post

When President Carter landed in Paris Wednesday, he stepped back into the politics of the rich industrial democracies.

France will hold parliamentary elections in March — and that has a lot to do with the original reason for the visit. It was set up late last summer when there seemed to be a strong possibility the leftist alliance of Socialists and Communists would win, bringing the Communists into the government.

The visit offered discreet assistance to President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the man in the middle in

an Analysis

French politics, whose position was being eroded between the combined left and the Gaullist right.

Since the trip was first announced, however, the simmering quarrel between the two parties of the left has become more public and intense, hurting their chances in March.

The trip was first scheduled for November, and Carter's decision to postpone it for six weeks has put him in Paris much closer to the vote. That apparently has made the questions of protocol more complicated.

Carter has said he would be willing to hold discussions with the head of the leftist opposition, Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterand. One reason is presumably to draw, tacitly, the distinction between the Socialists, with their longstanding democratic principles, and the Communists.

But there is more than one opposition in France. Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, former prime minister and now mayor of Paris, called it "extraordinary" that Carter did not intend to pay a call on him as well. Whether Carter will arrange a meeting, in an attempt to be even-handed, is still up in the air.

From the American point of view, the most important thing about the visit is that the French government not only permitted it in the midst of a tense election campaign but welcomed it. The indication that an American visit could be useful to a French government is taken by diplomats as hard evidence of a sharp improvement in U.S.-French relations.

In the agenda for the Carter-Giscard talks, the subject of economic policy and the dollar has suddenly become much more urgent. The French fear their economy will be caught between the rising German mark and the falling dollar.

The reasons for the dollar's fall go back to the huge

American trade deficit and American oil imports.

After talking with the sellers of oil in the Persian Gulf, Carter is now back among the buyers. France, like most of the other industrial countries, is fearful that an unmanageable American demand for oil might bid prices out of sight over the next decade.

With Carter's energy bill stalemated in Congress, Giscard is likely to press for an appraisal of where U.S. oil and trade policy goes from here.

The largest current point of difference between the two governments, however, is on the nuclear issues.

Carter, pursuing his nuclear nonproliferation program, wants the French to cancel their sale of reprocessing equipment to Pakistan. The French position is that they have signed a contract, and they can reconsider it only if the Pakistanis request it.

The Carter nonproliferation program also urges the developed countries not to proceed with plutonium breeder reactors. The French reply that, unlike the United States, they do not have large resources in oil and coal, and they have no choice but to rely on their highly advanced nuclear technology. The French government is committed to proceed with building the 1200-megawatt Superphenix, which will be the world's largest breeder reactor.

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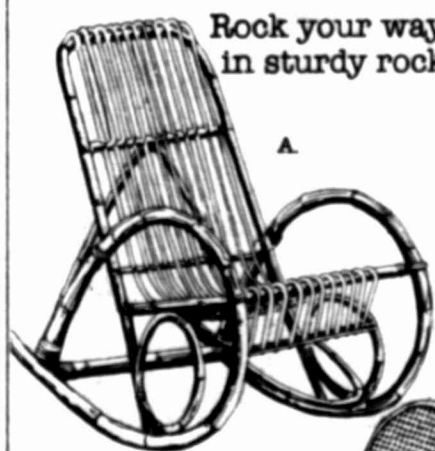
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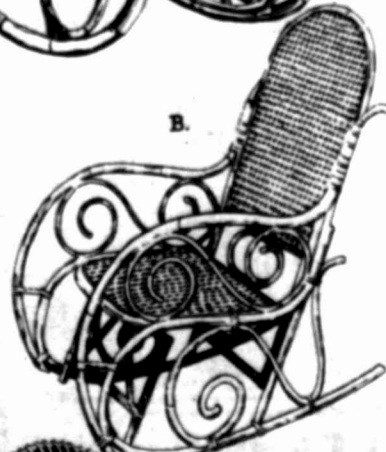
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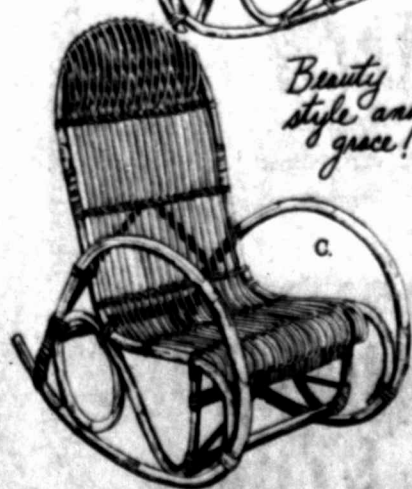
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Area's first Job Fair outlined to employers

By BROOKS KELLER

If you're jobless, underemployed or just plain unhappy in your present job, there are some Midland employers who want to talk to you.

The second Midland-Odessa Job Fair will take place Saturday, Jan. 21, from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., at the Aquila Hanger of Midland Regional Air Terminal.

An estimated 30 Midland employers met at the Chamber of Commerce this morning to hear how the Job Fair works from representatives of the chamber, the Texas Industrial Commission in Austin and the Texas Employment Commission in Midland.

Fred Tyler of the Midland Chamber of Commerce told the businessmen

that the fair's basic purpose is to find workers for local employers who need them and to find jobs for the unemployed or underemployed.

E. H. Sheffield of the Texas Industrial Commission in Austin said the Job Fair idea originated with Gov. Dolph Briscoe several years ago when the state was in a mild business recession. The governor wrote to businessmen across the state urging them to create new jobs.

It was hoped, he said, that 4,000 new jobs could be created. Instead, 45,000 opened up, and many of these were filled.

Since then the Job Fair has gone regional in Texas.

Last year's Midland fair attracted 1,475 applicants, 250 of them from out of town, and resulted in a total of 419

hirings by May 16, 1977. The fair last year was held March 26.

To have a booth in this year's fair will cost an employer \$35, Tyler said, and he urged businessmen who want to participate to reserve a booth by calling the Midland Chamber of Commerce by the middle of next week.

The fee covers the cost of the booth and helps in advertising the fair in such cities as El Paso, Dallas and Oklahoma City, he said.

Dorothy Foster, assistant manager of TEC here, said her organization is now mailing out forms to regional employers, on which they can list job openings and job descriptions.

TEC keeps all statistics on the Job Fairs and plays other roles in

bringing employers and applicants together.

There is no requirement that companies must have immediate openings in order to participate. If needs for workers in 30 or 60 days can be foreseen, company participation is urged, speakers told the audience.

An oil company representative said that at last year's fair his firm interviewed about 100 applicants, hired none that day, but later hired 10 or 15 of those interviewed.

All kinds of jobs — from blue-collar to those requiring one or more college degrees — will be offered at the fair. With Midland's seasonally low unemployment rate of 2.4 percent, the Job Fair fills a real need here, one speaker noted.

Photographer kills co-workers at base

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A young Marine photographer may have had specific targets in mind as he went on a shooting-stabbing rampage that left two senior co-workers dead and four others wounded, an officer says.

Sgt. Earl J. Holley, 24, of Staten Island, N.Y., was arrested Wednesday, sitting quietly with a .22 caliber automatic pistol at the base photographic laboratory, where three of the shootings occurred, officials said.

"We have reason to believe he knew who the victims were and he sought them out," said Lt. Col. D.W. Brown, head of the public affairs office at the

nation's largest Marine base, 25 miles north of San Diego.

Master Sgt. Daniel P. Hurley, 42, of Uniontown, Pa., and Staff Sgt. Gilbert N. Donham, 38, of Ladelle, Ark., died of multiple gunshot wounds, a Marine spokesman said.

Holley lived in Oceanside, Calif., with his Korean-born wife and five-week-old daughter, a Marine spokesman said. He was dead at the scene and Donham died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital.

Holley, who was promoted on merit to sergeant in October 1976, joined the Marines in 1973.

Holley had sought private talks with his superior officers.

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Hungary's national symbol headed for homeland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial Crown of St. Stephen, symbol of Hungary's nationhood, is heading back to its homeland.

An Air Force jet bearing the legendary crown left Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland for Budapest today, accompanied by a delegation of 24 Americans.

The State Department refused to announce where the crown was kept prior to its 6 a.m. EST departure, citing security precautions.

It was secretly transported here on Wednesday from Fort Knox, Ky., where it had been kept in the U.S. gold depository.

There were no demonstrations, but bitterness remained over the decision to return the crown.

A one-time foreign-service official who has been in the forefront of the movement to keep the crown in the United States, Stephen Koczak, said Wednesday night no demonstrations are planned to coincide with the crown's departure.

Koczak said President Carter "has denied the people of the United States any voice....He's giving it (the crown) to the dictatorial government of Hungary while pretending to be giving it to the Hungarian people."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to leave Carter's entourage and join the American delegation in Budapest today. The presentation is scheduled for Friday.

The crown, along with an orb, scepter and robe, was presented to St.

Stephen, Hungary's first Christian monarch, by Pope Sylvester II on Christmas Day in the year 1000. It became the symbol of Hungary's national and cultural heritage.

At the end of World War II, Hungarians charged with guarding the crown spirited it out of the country to Austria. The Austrians turned it over to the U.S. Army to prevent it from falling into the hands of the oncoming Soviet army. The crown was brought to the United States and stored at Fort Knox.

Last fall, the Carter administration decided it was time to honor the Hungarians' longstanding request that the crown be returned. The decision touched off protests by Hungarian-Americans, particularly

those who fled to this country after the 1956 Hungarian revolt that was crushed by the Soviets.

They said returning the crown would legitimize an atheistic, communist government and filed two lawsuits, but the Supreme Court dismissed both.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., who was born in Hungary and moved to the United States in 1938 at the age of 11, is one of several congressmen in the delegation accompanying the crown.

"It's theirs. It was never ours. It was only given to us for safekeeping from the Russians," Weiss said Wednesday.

"The desire of the people of Hungary to have it back is a clear indication of the strong desire of the

people of Hungary to maintain ties with their cultural and religious traditions. We ought to be encouraging that," he said.

The delegation includes six other Hungarian-Americans besides Weiss.

They ranged from a Nobel laureate in medicine, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, to a woman from Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Marianne Sprague, who was chosen because of a letter she wrote to Vance about the crown issue.

Bryant coming to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Anita Bryant, whose outspoken views against homosexuality thrust her into the center of controversy last year, has scheduled a Feb. 18 appearance in San Antonio at a spiritual revival crusade.

Rev. Joe West, pastor of Town East Baptist Church, said Miss Bryant will be here as part of a nationwide tour

conducted by The Revive America Crusade.

Miss Bryant became a controversial figure for her stand against permitting homosexual school teachers in Miami, Fla., and has led a Save Our Children campaign.

West said Miss Bryant's appearance in San Antonio was confirmed last week.



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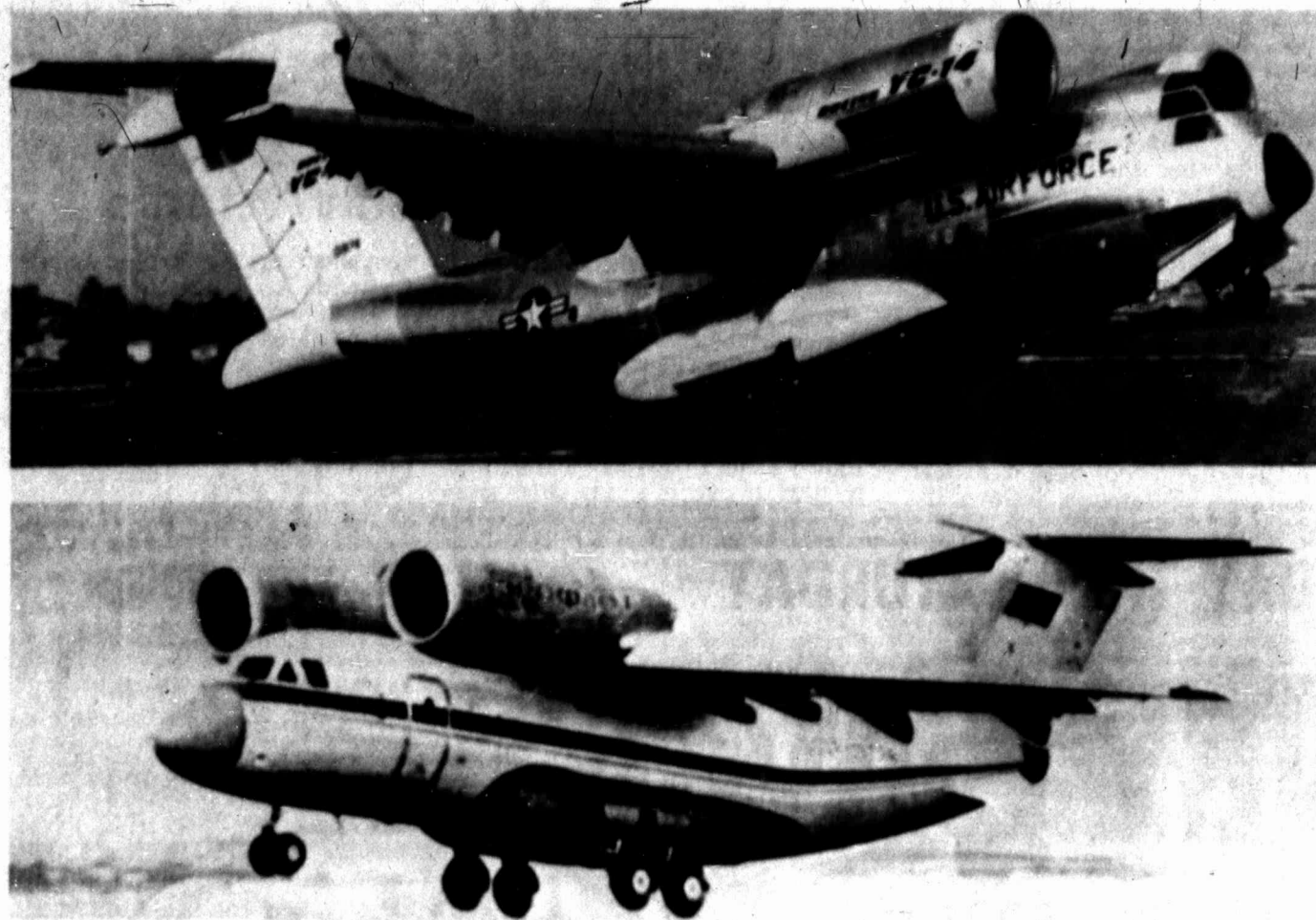
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Soviets deny copying Boeing design for transport



A Boeing Co. spokesman says it is "obvious to us" the Russians copied the basic concept of a Boeing plane to make their own jet transport. The

Boeing YC-14 is shown at top, the Soviet AN-72 at bottom. (AP Laserphoto)

By PATRICK CONNOLLY

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. says it suspects the Soviet Union has copied the basic design of a military jet transport being developed for the U.S. government.

Not likely, says a Soviet embassy official in Washington.

The Boeing design at issue is for a short-takeoff, short-landing transport, designated the YC-14.

"It's obvious to us that we gave the idea to them by showing and talking about the short-takeoff, short-landing plane," said Bill Clark, a spokesman for Boeing's military enterprises.

"We didn't make any secret of the basic concept. It is obvious they saw it and they might have copied it. It looks like our airplane in so many respects that I can hardly believe it."

Why didn't Boeing make it a secret?

"Because there is no point to it," said Clark. "It might be kept secret a couple of years but eventually you fly it. Anybody with an airplane can fly alongside and take a picture."

Clark noted that Boeing has no way of knowing for sure the Soviet AN-72 unveiled in the West last month is a copy of the Boeing version.

"They have three design bureaus in Russia," he said. "They might have come up with the same design we did. I don't want to cause an international incident."

A U.S. military intelligence source in Washington, who asked not to be identified, would say only that the Russian plane "resembles" the Boeing craft.

An engineer with McDonnell Douglas Corp. at Long Beach, Calif., says the markedly similar design raised eyebrows there.

"We saw the picture (of the Soviet plane) in the paper and surmised it was copied from Boeing," said the engineer, who asked not to be identified because his remarks were not cleared by the company, a Boeing competitor.

"Boeing released its pictures quite a few years ago and the Russians would have had time to copy."

The YC-14 is a high-wing, two-engine jet transport capable of carrying 27,000 pounds of cargo while

flying in and out of a short, 2,000-foot field.

The Russian plane, first pictured in U.S. newspapers last month, is also a high-wing, two-engine jet transport designed to operate on paved and unpaved landing strips. Smaller than the YC-14, it can carry 10,000 pounds of cargo, the Soviets said.

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Court won't rehear Patty's case

By WILL ENDICOTT
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst lost another round Wednesday in her effort to head off a return to prison when a federal appeals court here rejected her request for a rehearing on her 1976 bank robbery conviction.

The same court, the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, earlier had upheld her conviction.

Her attorneys indicated they would pursue the next, and last, legal recourse for her — an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Failing that, Miss Hearst, who has been free on \$1.2 million bail since November 1976, would be ordered to return to prison to complete her seven-year sentence. She would, however, be eligible for parole after 14 months.

In a short, two-page order, the court noted Wednesday that Miss Hearst, 23, contended that her case was "prejudiced" by the admission into evidence at her trial of information concerning her involvement in a Symbionese Liberation Army robbery of an Ingwood, Calif., sporting goods store a month after the bank robbery here.

Her attorneys argued that the "premature introduction of this evidence forced her to take the stand and thus deprived her of freedom of choice in framing her defense."

But the court said the evidence from the Ingwood incident concerned her sole defense, that she was acting under duress.

"She took the stand to support her defense, not to respond to a premature attack upon her credibility," the court said.

In effect, the court's order was a reaffirmation of its decision last November upholding her conviction, which stemmed from the April 15, 1974, Symbionese Liberation Army robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco's Sunset District.

It noted that "the evidence of the Los Angeles events went not to impeachment but to the issue of duress, a defense appellant had announced her intention to offer."

Kidnapped by the SLA from her Berkeley apartment 10 weeks before the bank robbery, Miss Hearst contended at her trial that she had been forced to participate in the robbery and other SLA crimes.

In a telephone call to a reporter shortly after her conviction was upheld, she asserted that "everything that occurred in 1974 was a result of my being kidnapped. Justice demands recognition of that fact."

At her trial, Miss Hearst, who spent 14 months in jail before being freed on bail, refused to answer questions about her activities in the year after the bank robbery on the ground of self-incrimination.

But the appeals court, in originally upholding her conviction, said her activity with the SLA during that year was relevant because "it tended to show the appellant willingly engaged in other criminal activity."

Since her release, Miss Hearst has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, first in a San Francisco apartment and now at their home in nearby Hillsborough.

Hearst is the president of the San Francisco Examiner.

Miss Hearst is on five years' probation after her plea of no contest to a charge of firing a weapon during the Ingwood robbery.

Town prepares for blow if jobs cut back

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Mahoning Valley, still reeling from the loss of 5,000 steel industry jobs, is threatened with thousands more job losses because U.S. Steel says it won't pump more money into two aging plants. One town is quietly trying to prepare for the worst.

Committees and individuals in McDonald, site of one of the U.S. Steel plants, are trying to determine how long the town can survive on its surplus funds in case of a shutdown. They also are trying to draw up a plan of action to prevent any shutdown from turning into a catastrophe.

Thomas Hannon, president of the village council, said there are enough

surplus funds to continue services for two years for his community of 1,800 should the McDonald plant close.

McDonald Mayor Thomas Leskovak formed a 23-member citizens committee in November to study the impact of a mill closing and prepare to deal with it. About 80 percent of the village's local income tax receipts come from McDonald Works employees, and numerous services are provided by the mill.

Not everyone sees a need to prepare for the layoffs.

Stephen Leskovjansky, president of the 2,468-member Local 1330 of the United Steelworkers of America at

the Ohio Works, said, "I've heard for 35 years that we'd be closing down. I hope I hear it for another 35 years."

Leskovjansky said he had difficulty believing a closing was near because U.S. Steel just completed a \$3 million simulating plant at the Ohio Works and is currently working on a multimillion-dollar oxygen plant. He said production records were set at the Ohio Works last month.

The Rev. Edward Stanton, spokesman for the Ecumenical Coalition of the Mahoning Valley, said, "Actually we're not sure what this means. There's been talk of pulling out for years."

The coalition, with more than 200 members, has been working since the fall to transfer ownership of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. Campbell Works to citizens and workers. In September, the company announced 5,000 layoffs.

"This is not the same type of announcement that Sheet & Tube made, which set a date for layoffs," Stanton said. "This is not that big an impact type thing. It is not new."

On Wednesday, U.S. Steel said it would not spend any more money to avert the eventual closing of its McDonald and Ohio Works in the Youngstown area. The two plants employ about 5,000 workers.

Posters to warn of dyes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beauty parlor customers may soon find posters warning that the dye they are about to color their hair with may also cause cancer.

The federal government on Wednesday proposed regulations requiring the posters as part of a plan to warn consumers about the possible cancer-causing effects of a chemical in most permanent hair dyes.

The Food and Drug Administration, which announced the plan, is prohibited under a special provision of the 40-year-old Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act from banning so-called coal tar hair dyes. The suspect chemical is a coal tar derivative.

The FDA proposed requiring cancer warnings on the labels of hair dyes containing the chemical 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine or its sulfate and in the beauty salon posters following the National Cancer Institute's finding that the chemical caused cancer when fed to laboratory rats and mice.

Leslie Dach of the Environmental Defense Fund said the largest manufacturers of the dyes are Clairol in the United States and Cosmair in Europe.

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D.C. hostess: it's an entertaining life for Ise Togo



ISE TOGO

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — A reception for 400 guests once a month; receptions for 150 guests twice a month; dinners for 30 guests once a week; and any number of luncheon and cocktail party events — that's the entertaining schedule that Ise Togo accepts with pleasure.

As the wife of Japan's ambassador to Washington and official hostess in the Japanese Embassy, she arranges all details of social events.

"What I do to prepare for a party is what any housewife does, only on a larger scale," she said.

Togo was born to a German mother and a Japanese father who was a diplomat. Because they traveled a great deal, she was educated in this country and abroad by governesses and tutors. "They liked to say that as a child I was illiterate in three languages," said Togo.

"My mother, who was born Edith Lalande, lived for many years in Japan with her first husband, a German architect," said Togo.

"He died of a heart attack, leaving her with five little girls. She took them back to Germany. She was writing articles about Japan for German

publications when Shogenori Togo was sent from Japan to Germany as one of the first ambassadors to that country. He read her articles and asked to meet her. They were married and became my parents."

In Tokyo as a young woman, Ise met Fumihiko Hongo, whose name became Fumihiko Togo after their marriage. "It was a custom in Japan at that time for a husband to be adopted into his wife's family and to take his wife's family name," she said. "That custom is not being followed so much today."

They became the parents of twin sons, now 32 years of age. Kazuhiko is a diplomat with the Treaties Bureau of Japan; Shigehiko is with the Washington Post bureau Tokyo.

Ambassador and Mrs. Togo have been in Washington for a year and a half. Before that, they were stationed in New York when he was consul general of Japan, from 1964 through 1966.

"My way of life is my greatest interest, all-encompassing," she said. "I love it, everything about it."

The protocol officer presents her with the lists of definite guests; she and her husband plan the additional

guests to round off the event. The type of party depends upon the hour that the honored guests are able to arrive.

She decides upon the menu, consulting records to be sure that the same food is not being served to the same guests several times in succession. "No matter how delicious the salmon mousse, they won't want it every time they come," she said.

Two cooks manage the food preparation for parties of 40 to 70. Other cooks are called in when the guest list goes up to into the hundreds. Two cooks, two maids and one butler are on the live-in staff. Two other butlers are on call.

A woman who is an expert in Ikebana, the Japanese art of flower arranging, is given her directions by Togo. "Perhaps I will ask for large and dramatic arrangements, or perhaps something small and cheerful, springlike," she said. "But

always flowers, because beautiful flowers are a part of the Japanese way of life."

Her parties are not always formal affairs. When ground was being cleared for the new Japanese Embassy, now in its final stages of construction, Togo invited a group of guests to "a stone-picking-up picnic."

"It was a great success," she said. "They enjoyed the picnic, but as each stone was cleared away, others appeared."

Her favorite formal dinner begins with egg custard soup, baked in a small cup with chicken stock and a Japanese nut which she thinks is not available in this country. She serves soft-shell crab and shrimp tempura in large quantities then roast beef with Japanese soy sauce and grated radish, a salad with Japanese dressing, rice, snow peas or bamboo, and melon for dessert.

Midkiff man recites vows in Abilene

ABILENE— Marriage vows for Pamela Rae Prickett and David Earl Hagan were read in St. Vincent Palotti Catholic Church by Deacon Harry Wadsworth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Minatra of Clyde and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hagan of Midkiff.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father.

Kelly Nigar of Clyde was the matron of honor, and Brenda Cooper of Clyde was bridesmaid.

David Tucker of Clyde was the best man. Mike Tucker of Clyde was groomsmen.



Mrs. David Earl Hagan

The reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. N.J. Minatra.

The bride is a senior student at Clyde High School and is employed by Holtz's Super Market. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rankin High School and is employed by K&H Welding in Abilene. The couple will reside in Clyde.

City department offering women fitness classes

The City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department is offering women's exercise, walking and jogging program, women's swimming class and women's tennis class, beginning Monday.

The exercise, walking and jogging program will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 9 a.m. Friday, Monday through April 28. The class will meet at 300 Baldwin St. in the gym and track across the street.

The program is designed to assist in getting bodies back in top shape and to maintain them at a high level of fitness through aerobics. This class stresses the proper and safe way to exercise and is adequately supervised.

The swimming class will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the City of Midland Pool Monday through May 11.

This program consists of land flexibility exercises, water exercises and swimming instruction.

The tennis class will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and

Thursday at the Elks Tennis Courts, B and Cuthbert Streets, Feb. 9, 21, March 23, April 4, May 4.

This class will accept beginners as well as advanced and intermediate players. Basic skills will be covered, along with improvement drills, rules and regulations and actual game play.

All registrations should be made at the Parks and Recreation Office between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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DEAR ABBY

Daughter was justified in speaking her mind

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My parents just left after spending a two-week vacation in our home and it was a nightmare!

Our three children were very sweet and respectful, and my husband was as patient as a saint, but it put a terrible nervous strain on all of us.

Abby, how can you enjoy parents who interrupt every conversation, read your personal mail and tell you to leave your kids alone when you correct them?

They told us we were "crazy" in front of our children, criticized the way we did everything, and treated my husband and me as though we were 10 years old! (My husband is 41 and I'm 40.)

The last day of their stay, I stood up to them and told them how I felt. I wasn't disrespectful, I simply told them that my husband and I were adults and wanted to be treated as adults.

Now I feel guilty because I realize that they are getting on in years, and perhaps I should have kept my mouth shut.

So what do I want from you? A kind word and a comforting pat on the head to ease my guilt.—DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Some parents regard their children (even grown ones) as "children" no matter how old and mature they are. But parenthood doesn't automatically entitle parents to belittle their children or abuse

their hospitality. If you weren't disrespectful, you were justified in speaking up.

DEAR ABBY: For Christmas I received a gift subscription for a magazine that I consider to be completely incompatible with my religious and political philosophy. I would never buy it myself, and don't even want it in my home.

What do you think of someone who would attempt to shove his views down my throat?—SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN: He's both

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Everyone guilty of misbehavior, says Miss Manners

By JUDITH MARTIN
The Washington Post

The etiquette question that troubles so many fastidious people this time of the year is: how am I ever going to face those people again?

Miss Manners recognizes that even the most well-bred person may be subject to a fit of bad behavior at holiday parties. One may suffer from an overdose, not necessarily of alcohol, but of frankness, coddiness, reminiscences or other enemies of the social structure. Probably it is a side effect of turkey, a vile animal justly avoided during normal business hours.

AT WIT'S END

Doctors are passe

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's been a long time since I worked on my status. Oh, a couple of summers ago I rolled up the car windows and pretended it was air-conditioned. And I used to sit in a public place and trace words across the pages of a book as fast as I could turn the pages and make believe I was an Evelyn Wood graduate, but nothing big.

You can imagine my surprise when I picked up the paper the other day to learn that status symbols have changed considerably. Large homes are considered tasteless. Big cars are out. Degrees and titles are tacky. Worth or what a bundle having a liv-in or you get if you solve the thodolist is unim- \$10,000 Pyramid! preslave. Fat no longer

means affluency and jolliness. And marrying a doctor is no longer the great American dream of maidens everywhere.

The last one was a real kick in the head. Not marry a doctor? Bite your tongue!

I asked my daughter, "Is this true? Have doctors really fallen out of favor as the nation's No. 1 most desirable mate?"

"Assuming a girl wants to get married these days," she said, "she'd be smart to go after the big money — a game show contestant. Do you have any idea how much the Secret Square is and titles are tacky. Worth or what a bundle having a liv-in or you get if you solve the thodolist is unim- \$10,000 Pyramid! preslave. Fat no longer

introduced to these people? Formally, I mean."

"Formality is out. My friend, Jan, is marrying a guy she met last week in a 'Star Wars' line."

"But does she really know him?"

"Mom! They saw the movie three times! You see, your values aren't the same as ours. Old is in. Youth is out. Poverty is beautiful. Affluency is obscene. Causes are right on. Employment is boring. Take care of your feet. Teased hair is the pits. Owning a home is time-consuming. Records last forever."

"Let me get this straight. Status to you is marrying an old game show contestant with an overbite who drives a compact and picks up candy wrappers?"

"Right. By the way, do you have \$10 until Saturday?"

Some status symbols never change.

A degree by degrees

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Betty LaChapelle is no rocking chair grannie. But she hardly is a campus coed either.

Mrs. LaChapelle, a 46-year-old grandmother of eight, received her masters degree in behavioral sciences in education from California State University here, recently, and had the singular honor of being the student speaker at graduation rites. She received her bachelor's degree in social science last year.

even asking it. This is unlucky. Miss Manners believes the secret of an unhappy marriage is communication. A truly loving person volunteers nothing and, if pressed with "How bad was I?" replies, "Why, I thought you were cute."

However, this information is not as vital as one seems to think at the time. Socially, it is not useful until months later, when the adventure can be charmingly recounted at a party and leave you basking in self-admiration. The worse you behaved, the better the anecdote will then be.

In the meantime, one must resist the impulse to call up the hostess under the pretense of chatting, to measure in her tone of voice the size of the misdemeanor. She's too busy cleaning up the mess you left and thinking what to say to those people she asked especially to meet you.

Instead, send her a small present. This does not incriminate you, as an apology would, and on the fat chance that she thought you were cute, too, it can be seen simply as a gracious gesture. On the other hand, it might help compensate her for the lamp or lifelong friendship of hers you don't remember breaking.

MISS MANNERS RESPONDS

Q: How do I introduce people who are living together but not married

without embarrassing them or offending my other guests?

A: What type of entertainment do you give, that everyone's sexual affiliations must be declared at the door? Introduce people by their names.

Q: Before attending a dinner party, should I call my hostess and tell her that I am a vegetarian?

A: Suppose the other guests call, too, and announce themselves as being on the Atkins diet. Kosher, allergic to seafood and on the grapefruit diet. Is your hostess expected to be a short-order cook? Eat a bean sandwich before you go, and try to be inconspicuous about your abstinence.

Q: I was brought up to open doors for women, but now some women are offended by this chivalry, while others still expect it. How can I know the right thing to do?

A: It's amazing how many men are willing to give women equal rights in scrambling for bus seats or pushing through doors, but forgot to support the Equal Rights Amendment. When women achieve their rights, it will be time enough to do away with such privileges. Open that door.

Q: When my son comes home to visit, with his girl friend, they expect

to share his bedroom. I know they are living together at college, but I don't feel right about it in my house. My son says I'm being Victorian.

A: No, you're not. The Victorian solution, employed with great success at English house parties, was to put illicit couples in separate rooms, but to ignore nocturnal traffic in the hallway.

Q: I am invited to a White House

dinner, and I heard that it is proper to leave cards for the president and the first lady the next day. Is this true?

A: That was once, indeed, the charming custom. Unfortunately, guards are now instructed to transfer to a psychiatrist anybody who approaches the White House exhibiting what they consider bizarre behavior.

Alarm, lock system put in Quinlan's room

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan's parents have had a burglar alarm and electric lock system installed to keep intruders away from the comatose woman's room, nursing home officials say.

Officials at Morris View Nursing Home said Joseph and Julia Quinlan, the 23-year-old woman's adoptive parents, paid for the devices. The Morris County sheriff's office had said it would provide special around-the-clock guards on New Year's Day because of the cost for the guards.

Efforts by a few religious fanatics, reporters and photographers to see Miss Quinlan, who is surviving without life-supporting devices, prompted the parents' decision, according to the New York Daily News.

The Quinlans won a highly publicized case to have artificial life supports removed from the woman, who went into a coma three years ago.

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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGNER

(Fri., Jan. 6)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to make plans to extend your activities to broader horizons so that you will have greater success. Adopt a new set of values under which to operate in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Use your intuition, which is accurate now, and get the proper angle on things. Make detailed plans for a trip you have in mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make new arrangements with creditors and debtors so that your financial situation is improved, and increase own happiness thereby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Discuss business deals you have made with allies and then handle them intelligently. Try to please your mate more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Meet with co-workers and come to a better understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your skills are working fine now so make the most of them. Take no chances where your health is concerned. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Try to please family members more by making needed improvements in the home. You can make a fine impression on others now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Talk with associates and schedule a new plan that will make your operations more successful. Use extreme care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): If you are more direct with a person who can assist you in having a greater income, you get excellent results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can carry through with personal aims easily now provided you are direct with others. Take now risks with credit now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Come to the right decisions for the days ahead by using your good judgment. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can be your true, gregarious self now and get excellent results. But take no chances with your fine reputation, though.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Delving into public matters is wise now since you can handle them very well. The evening is fine for social fun with congenials.

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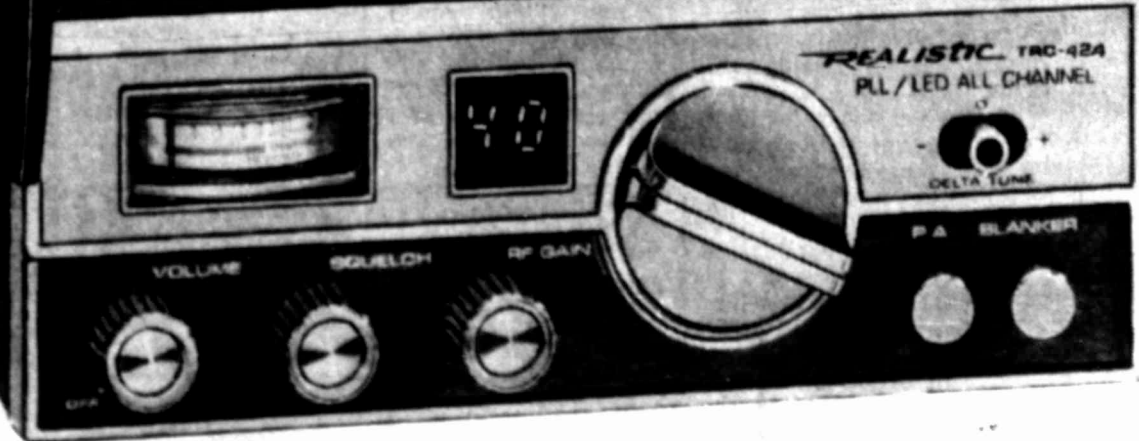


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These bread recipes submitted for cookbook tab

PUMPKIN BREAD

By LEANNE MESSERSMITH

2/3 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 lb. can pumpkin
2/3 cup water
3 1/3 cup flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
2/3 cup nuts
1/2 cup raisins

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 2 9x5x3 inch loaf pans. In large bowl cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Stir in eggs, pumpkin and water. Blend in flour, soda, powder, cinnamon, cloves and salt. Stir in nuts and raisins. Pour in pans and bake for 70 minutes. Test to make sure it's done. Serve with cream cheese and or butter.

DATE LOAF BREAD

By Dorothy Maggio

1/2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cup flour
1 cup mashed banana
1 cup chopped dates (8 oz. pkg.)
1 6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips

1 cup coconut
1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1 8 oz. can mandarin orange slices
Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and mix. Add soda and salt and mix. Sift in flour and mix well. Add bananas, dates, chocolate chips, coconut, nuts, cherries and chopped orange slices. Mix well and pour into 2 greased and floured loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees for 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Not: If bananas are left out, add 1/4 cup butter-milk.

DINNER ROLLS

By Mrs. David Penick

1/2 cup scalded milk
1/4 cup shortening
1 tbsp. sugar
2 tps. salt
1/2 cup water
1 cake fresh or 1 pkg. granular yeast
1 beaten egg
3 cups flour
Combine milk, shortening, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm by adding water. Add yeast; mix well. Blend in egg; add flour and mix until dough is well blended. Place in greased bowl and cover. Store dough in refrigerator at least 2 hours or until needed. Shape dough on well-floured board. Let rise in warm place (80 degrees—85 degrees) until light, about 1 1/2 hours. Bake in hot oven (400) degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

DILLY BREAD

By Mrs. C. E. Thurston

1 pkg. yeast
3/4 cup warm water
1 cup cottage cheese heated to lukewarm
2 tps. sugar
1 tps. oleo
1 tps. dill seed
1 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. soda

Old fabric uncovered

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A bag full of fabric from the 1890 redecoration of the White House has been found at the President Benjamin Harrison Memorial Home here.

The bag was uncovered by Mrs. Daniel Waggoner, a volunteer worker in charge of the cataloging department.

In 1890, Caroline Scott Harrison was given \$35,000 by Congress to redecorate the White House.

The rediscovered fabrics are in excellent condition. Some are identified with notes written by Mary Harrison McKee, the presidential couple's daughter. One reads, "Piece of the same material that was used to cover the Blue Room furniture, selected by Mother and the work of redecoration the room was done by Mr. Vergason (designer E. S. Vergason). Mary H. McKee.

1 unbeaten egg
2 1/2 cups flour
Softened yeast in water and combine cheese, sugar, oleo, dill seeds, for 40-50 minutes. After salot, soda and egg. Add flour. This will be a stiff bread from the oven dough. Beat well. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down. Form into a round ball and place in a greased 2 qt. casserole. May be baked in any shape desired. Let dough rise to double in bulk. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-50 minutes. After removing the loaf of flour. This will be a stiff bread from the oven dough. Beat well. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down. Form into a round ball and place in a greased 2 qt. and bread and then

sprinkle it with salt. powder

ORANGE WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

By MRS. JERRY ODOM

2 cups sifted white flour
1 cup sugar
3 1/2 teaspoons baking

1 teaspoon salt
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/4 cup wheat germ
1 egg
4 teaspoons grated orange rind
3/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup butter, melted
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, salt into large

bowl. Stir in whole wheat flour and wheat germ.

Beat egg slightly in small bowl. Stir in orange rind, juice, milk and butter.

Pour liquid ingredients into dry and stir until flour is moist. Spoon batter into greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake 1 hour 350 degrees. Cool.

Wrap in foil. Store overnight for better flavor.

when added to beaten milk and eggs. Mix well. Blend flour and Drop in boiling chicken shortening. Add salt, broth. Boil about 15 min.

DUMPLINGS

By Mrs. Ar Dee Morgan

2 cups flour
1/2 cup shortening
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
Milk to make 3/4 cup.

Roll out and cut in strips. Drop in boiling chicken shortening. Add salt, broth. Boil about 15 min.

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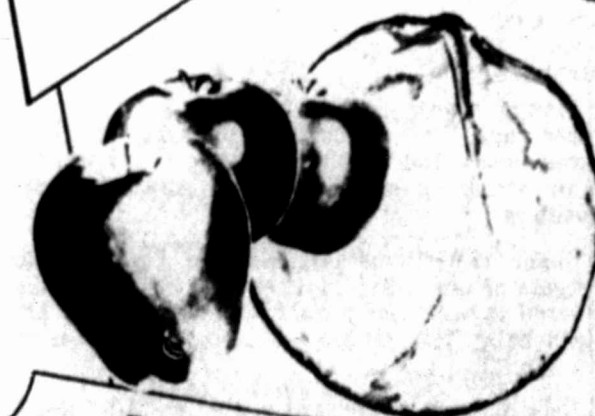
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Workers on the Bontadelli farm near Watsonville, Calif., harvest Brussels sprouts with a \$85,000 picker. Sprouts, a member of the cabbage family, grow near the ocean. (LA Times Photo.)

California's coastal farms grow most American Brussels sprouts

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — The stout stalks studded with spikes looked like medieval war clubs growing in the field. They were Brussels sprouts about to be harvested.

Less than four dozen farmers produce 95 percent of the nation's crop of little cabbages in fields hugging the California coast from Half Moon Bay to Watsonville.

"Brussels sprouts seem to do better if planted in view of the ocean," explains Ernie Bontadelli, 52, producer of 10 percent of the sprouts grown in this country. "The crop does its best where there's night fog, a coastal breeze and warm afternoons."

Brussels sprouts are planted from April through July and harvested between August and January on farms scattered along 70 miles of shoreline south of San Francisco.

Total California production on 680 acres this year will be 60 million to 65 million pounds, with another 2 million pounds grown in upstate New York, Long Island and Northwest Oregon.

"If Americans ate sprouts like the British do, California would be up to its ears in Brussels sprouts," Bontadelli says. "Unfortunately, sprouts are rarely found on the dinner plate in this country."

Seed for the sprouts come from the Netherlands. The plant is commonly found in Holland, Belgium and Germany as well as England.

In this country, 85 percent of the total crop is frozen.

To harvest sprouts, laborers walk through rows of the crop with machetes and whacking off the huge leaves on the four-foot-high plants.

Stripped of its leaves, each stalk stands wreathed in about 75 marketable budlike, golfball-sized heads, or about 1-2 pounds of sprouts per stalk.

Growers have custom made a number of different harvesting machines. Bontadelli and his partner-brother, Charles, spent \$85,000 fashioning their sprout picker.

Ten workers man the machine which cuts the stalks, lifts them to a platform where the workers place them in an orifice to remove the small heads and leave the stalks like so many shucked corn cobs.

For Ernie Bontadelli, the best way to prepare fresh sprouts is as follows:

Put sprouts into a pot of boiling

water with the juice of a half lemon and two or three cloves of garlic.

Boil for five or six minutes, until it's easy to get a fork through the sprouts, then turn the burner off. Draw off the water and with the burner off, place a quarter cup of butter and two tablespoons of olive oil over the sprouts. When the butter melts, serve.

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Oklahoma unmasks fake priests

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Grand Rapids, Mich., man arrested in an alleged counterfeit money order racket last week got by with using false identification until Tuesday, FBI officials said.

Reggie Mullins, an FBI special agent, said the man has been positively identified as Schuyler St. John of Grand Rapids.

When arrested, St. John identified himself as Jerome Carl Fiorenzo, 38, of Grand Rapids, and was carrying identification in that name, the FBI said.

St. John and a man the FBI identified as Ronald Wayne Lowe, 33, of Kentwood, Mich., were arrested here last Friday. The FBI said they are suspected of collecting thousands of dollars by cashing counterfeit money

orders in several cities while one or both posed as a Roman Catholic priest.

Police said they confiscated 94 counterfeit blank American Express money orders, about 30 counterfeit money orders made out to "Father Callahan" and signed by "Mary Callahan," about \$5,000 in cash and a birth certificate for "Bob Callahan" when they arrested the men.

After the FBI released the identities, based on personal papers, a man identifying himself as Fiorenzo called The Associated Press in Detroit to say he was not the man arrested here. He said he had lost his driver's license and Social Security card earlier in the year.

Wayne R. Gilbert, acting special agent in charge of the FBI in

Oklahoma, said the men in custody are accused of cashing thousands of dollars worth of fake \$200 money orders at more than 10 banks in Oklahoma City and its suburbs last Thursday, and of cashing even more of the counterfeit money orders in Dallas, Texas, recently.

There have been reports of a "Bob Callahan" dressed as a monk trying to cash Amexco money orders in the Dallas area, authorities said.

Gag books enriching specialty publisher

By MIKE SILVERMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Who says you can't tell a book by its cover? At New Studio Publishers, the cover's all there is.

The firm specializes in gag books that carry the title, "All I Know About —" followed by any word you choose, as long as it's not more than 10 letters. The author can be anybody, too, up to 16 letters.

For instance, if you want to give one to your Uncle Jack the golf nut, you might pick: "All I Know About Putting, by Uncle Jack." He places it casually on his coffee table where his friends pick it up and gasp: "Jack, I didn't know you'd written a book!" Then they open it and find — a bookful of blank pages.

Manny Ayan and Ollie Hartwell say they've sold more than 3,000 of the trick tomes in less than three years. But they say the gag books will remain strictly a sideline to their commercial art business.

Space restrictions inspire some customers to heights of ingenuity, Hartwell says: "One woman wanted to order one for a friend who just had her sixth baby, but 'All I Know About Birth Control' wouldn't fit.

"She thought awhile and settled on 'All I Know About the Pill.'"

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

BRIDGE

Magnifying glass
not needed today

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

There isn't much question about the identity of the criminal in today's hand, nor should you need a magnifying glass to detect his crime. See if you agree with this verdict.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A 7
♥ J 10 4
♦ K 10 9 8
♣ K 6 3 2

WEST

♦ Q J 10 6 3
♥ A 8 5
♦ 3 2
♣ 9 7 5

EAST

♦ K 2
♥ 7 6 3 2
♦ 7 6 5
♣ Q J 10 4

SOUTH

♦ 9 8 5 4
♥ K Q 9
♦ A Q J 4
♣ A 8

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead: — ♦ Q

East took the king of spades and returned a spade to dummy's ace. Declarer ran the diamonds but then had to lead hearts. West took the ace

of hearts and defeated the contract with the rest of the spades.

See if you can spot the crime before you read on.

EARLY MISDEED

South committed his crime at the first trick by playing dummy's low spade.

The opening lead made it clear that East had the king of spades. If the missing seven spades were divided 4-3, South could afford to give up three spades and a heart.

If West had five spades, East had stated with K-x; and declarer could block the suit by playing dummy's ace at once.

If East dropped the king, South's nine would become a second spade stopper. If East kept the king, he would have to win the second spade trick after the ace of hearts had been knocked out; and then West would be unable to regain the lead for the rest of the spades.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you have opened 1 NT with S 9854 H KQ9 D AQJ4 C A8. Partner responds two clubs, asking you to bid a major suit of four or more cards. What do you say?

ANSWER: Most experts would bid two spades despite the weakness of the suit. A few experts decline to rebid so weak a suit. The vote here is for two spades.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Use of hairspray
calls for caution

Dear Dr. Solomon: You mentioned in a recent column that excessive sunlight could set off fever sores—this is quite true. Oddly enough, it had been found that if a person who is susceptible to such reactions will take aspirin (for instance, while at the beach), it will sometimes prevent the development of such fever sores. Aspirin has also been found to be helpful in preventing the sunburn itself. Incidentally, canker sores may be caused by viruses on contact with an allergenic food.

C. A. Frazier, M.D., Asheville, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Solomon: Do you know if it is safe to breathe in hairspray when one is setting one's hair? Whenever I use it, I find that I start coughing. —Hilda W.

Dear Hilda: If you breathe in too much hairspray, it certainly can be harmful. One recent experiment indicates that just one use has a negative effect on the lungs—slowing the rate they clear themselves of mucus.

The test was done by Dr. Mitchell Friedman of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. It involved 12 healthy, non-smoking volunteers—seven men and five women. Seven used the hairspray for 20 seconds, following the directions that were on the can. The other were exposed only to Freon, the propellant in the aerosol can.

Among those exposed to the hair spray, there was a sharp drop in "mucus transport"—the movement of phlegm by millions of tiny "hairs"

called cilia, through the lungs and up to the throat for elimination. Instead of an average half-inch a minute, the mucus was swept along at less than a quarter-inch a minute an hour after exposure. (Three hours later, however, it was once again back to normal.)

The volunteers who were exposed to Freon only experienced no significant change.

Hairsprays contain alcohol, fragrance, lanolin and resinous substances. Just which ones interfere with mucus transport is not yet known.

Heavy exposure among people working in beauty salons or factories where the aerosols are filled, for example may have a serious effect on lung efficiency. And in some instances a change of jobs is advisable.

Some experts believe there is a specific disease—which they call thesaurosis—caused by the accumulation in the lungs of various substances from hairsprays. As Dr. Friedman says, more research is needed in the effects of commonly used aerosol sprays in general.

Meanwhile, if you seem to be sensitive to hairspray, I would use as little as possible and only in a place that is well ventilated.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

Blind teen-ager holds own with sighted classmates

By BILL DALTON
The Ann Arbor News

BELLEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Packs of cigarettes are making the rounds while several students sneak a smoke, relaxing outside during a break from classroom clouds of chalk dust.

Pat Bailey carefully makes her way down the Belleville High School stairs and taps her way past the students without taking notice of them. She is too busy learning to find her way around school, for she is blind.

But she hasn't always been. A few months ago, she was just like any of the mostly carefree teen-agers here, an honor roll student and active in church functions.

Becoming blind was a painful yet courageous choice for the 15-year-old sophomore — a choice between being sightless and death.

Miss Bailey experienced sudden, severe, unexplained headaches in March 1977. Tests disclosed what physicians and family both feared — a brain tumor. And it was lodged in the area responsible for vision.

When Miss Bailey came out of the delicate surgery after removal of the tumor in May, she entered a world of darkness forever.

The headaches were gone, and the chemotherapy treatments she had undergone apparently were working.

Several side effects cropped up from medication and disruption of the thyroid gland, including losing her sense of smell. Small things really, considering some thought she might never return to school at all.

"It's nice to be back," she said, something she fought for from the beginning. To do so, she had to overcome an initial suggestion by school officials that she remain in the familiar setting of her old junior high school this year to adjust.

But because of her determination, officials went to bat for her. Now, Miss Bailey is the only blind person at Belleville High among some 1,700 seeing students crowding halls between classes.

She's in the middle of the crowd, swinging her cane back and forth, moving almost as fast as they do, making her way to a half schedule of classes, including home economics, typing and college preparatory English.

Still, the first few weeks were shaky, she acknowledges. Clinging to someone's arm, Miss Bailey apprehensively would make her way to classes, dodging locker and room doors opening out into the hall.

There were moments of not being sure coming back was such a good idea.

Miss Bailey wasn't the only one with some adjustments to make.

Students with normal sight reacted uneasily at first to a blind person in their midst. A hush would

follow Miss Bailey's tapping cane as she made her way down the halls. But no more.

Some small classroom adjustments have been made so Miss Bailey can take her tests orally or type

the answers. Her schoolbooks have been translated to Braille and tapes. But other than that, she's treated just like any other student in her studies, according to school officials.

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purchase of sufficient stock of Roman Meal Frozen Waffles to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may at our option void all coupons for which no proof of product's purchase is shown. Mail Coupon to Roman Meal Co., P.O. Box 17056, El Paso, TX 79905. Coupons expire 12/31/78.

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Tuesday, Jan. 3, noon to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 5, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. will be strictly for secretarial and clerical applicants interested in a variety of full time positions such as admitting, ward clerks, accounting clerks, and other secretarial and clerical positions.

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Wednesday, Jan. 4, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 6, Noon to 4:00 p.m. applicants for such positions as housekeepers, food service personnel, nurses aides and positions in other service departments will be interviewed. LVN and RN applications will also be accepted.

On the above dates and times, department heads will be available for immediate, confidential, interviews, and employment offers will be extended to qualified applicants. Most positions require some weekend and evening hours. Part time and full time at all levels.

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Low-income worker may receive refund under new tax law

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of seven question-and-answer columns supplied by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

QUESTION: I am a wage earner with a family to support. Because I have many dependents and my earnings are low, no income tax is withheld from my pay. A friend told me that even though I did not pay anything in, I could still get a refund. This sounds funny to me. Is it true?

ANSWER: Your friend is correct. This year, as a result of the new tax law signed by former President Ford in November 1976, certain persons are entitled to an "Earned Income Credit." In order to be eligible for the credit, your adjusted gross income must be between \$4,000 and \$8,000, and you must maintain a household for one or more of the following:

- (a) an adult disabled dependent;
- (b) a child who can be claimed as a dependent; and/or
- (c) a child who is a student or under age 19 who you are not entitled to claim as an exemption.

The maximum amount of the credit is \$400. You can claim the credit on line 20d of the short form 1040A or line 23c of long form 1040.

QUESTION: Are child support payments deductible?

ANSWER: No, but alimony is. In fact, taxpayers can now deduct alimony from their adjusted gross incomes, rather than as itemized

deductions.

Although there is no mandatory alimony in the State of Texas, one can voluntarily agree to such an arrangement.

QUESTION: My wife and I were divorced last June. The divorce decree stated that I was to get the exemptions for our two children in exchange for \$195 per month child support.

My wife called me the other day and said that she is going to claim the exemptions for the children. Can she do this and get away with it, even though the divorce decree says I'm supposed to get the exemptions?

ANSWER: Your ex-wife is correct. The IRS is not bound by any divorce decree when it comes to the claiming of exemptions. The parent who can prove more than 50 per cent of the support is entitled to the exemption.

Under the Tax Reform Act passed last November, the non-custodial parent can claim the exemption only if he or she contributes at least \$1,200 for each of the children. In your case, you provided only \$2,340, or you were \$60 short of reaching the contribution necessary to claim the exemptions.

Two nighttime classes on "You and Your Federal Income Tax" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on Jan. 10 and 12. Cost will be \$1 per person or \$1.50 for husband and wife. Registration for the course may be achieved by completing the registration form found elsewhere in today's edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

Three professors claim cheat-proof test system

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Three Puerto Rican professors claim they have devised a cheat-proof examination sheet whose almost invisible answers will be safe from students with wandering eyes.

After several years of research and failed experiments, the three university professors have developed what they call a "low visibility answer sheet," designed to be used in objective multiple choice exams that can be corrected by computer.

Drs. Severino Ramos, Ken Max Manfred and Joaquin Garcia de la Noceda were formerly linked with the University of Puerto Rico, where they tested the answer sheet last summer on 10,000 students. Both Drs. Manfred and Garcia de la Noceda, have recently retired from the physical sciences department and Dr. Ramos, who headed the university's computer center, is now a bank executive.

Both the University of Puerto Rico and the public education system here are considering using the answer sheet for the next academic year, the professors said.

Although the professors have registered their answer sheet with the U.S. Patent Office and are hopeful of marketing it here and in the United States, up to now they have been reluctant to contact the major

computer firms.

"We think now it is working perfectly and we are considering going to the States shortly to market it," Dr. Manfred said in an interview.

The researchers rejected the usual computer answer sheet, which the university's faculty had said was easily copied, and went on to experiment by predarkening the sheets with reflective ink.

Dr. Manfred said they tried several ink colors, including brown, green and dark blue before hitting on the present tone of light blue. This makes it impossible for a student to copy the answer of another student seated next to him in a normal classroom situation. He explained that the answers can be filled in either with pen or pencil.

The exams can be corrected manually or by computer.

An advantage of using computer answer sheets, Dr. Manfred said, is that the computer can analyze the reliability of the exam and trace its weaker questions.

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"THE LARGEST SELECTION OF PURE BRASS IN THE PETROPLEX"

Navy carriers' role downgraded

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The new Pentagon budget provides the hardest evidence to date that President Carter envisions a lesser role for aircraft carriers in the future, according to Navy carrier admirals.

The base that contention on the Carter Administration's refusal during recent budget arguments to buy the long range fighter and attack carrier aircraft needed to combat Soviet weaponry.

Also, sources said, Defense Secretary Harold Brown stressed in budget confrontations with Navy leaders that they should tailor future carriers and their planes to small, non-nuclear wars rather than "power projection" to impress the Soviets.

Carrier admirals, in an argument expected to break into the open when Congress returns later this month, insist the administration's fiscal 1979 budget sets the wrong course for naval aviation by the planes and ships chosen.

Brown, over the protests of Navy leaders, stuck with the lightweight F-18 fighter instead of cancelling that program and using the money to buy the more lethal and expensive F-14 fighter and the A-7 attack plane Carter has called obsolete.

A carrier armed only with the F-18 would be good only for "brush fire" wars, Navy leaders complain. Even in a brush fire war, the admirals are complaining, the short-ranged F-18 force the carrier to sail much closer to shore, making it more vulnerable to land-based defenses.

Brown, in rejecting such Navy arguments, said buying the F-18 at the expense of the F-14 and A-7 would save money in the long run, partly because using the same basic F-18 for both the fighter and attack roles would reduce maintenance costs.

Political fog has settled over the whole F-18 question. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., has become a leading protector of the F-18, which will be powered by General Electric engines built in his home state.

Carrier admirals also are dispirited over Brown's

refusal to back off from last year's decision to switch from giant nuclear-powered carriers to medium-sized ones.

Currently, the Navy has three nuclear powered aircraft in service — the Enterprise, Nimitz and Eisenhower — and a fourth, the Vinson, under construction. The Vinson will be the last of the giants if Brown's decision sticks.

Instead of building more giant nuclear carriers, the Carter Administration intends to switch to the "midi" and develop a new kind of plane to go with it — V-STOL (vertical and short take-off and landing) aircraft that require only a short stretch of deck. Administration officials maintain that will enable the Navy to buy more carriers, since the midi will be cheaper than the nuclear giants costing about \$2 billion each.

Although Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor has enthusiastically backed the switch to the midi and

V-STOL aircraft, he differed with Brown by pushing for the purchase of more F-14 and A-7 planes to give carriers a bigger punch.

Brown approved money for only 24 F-14s rather than the 60 the Navy had hoped for and the 36 it formally requested toward the end of budget negotiations.

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**Before I lost 41 pounds,
they called me "Fat Fay."
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Fay Burton's True Story

When people I'd worked with for 23 years started calling me Fat Fay, I just laughed it off. After all, they were right—I weighed 166 pounds, and my size 16 clothes were getting a little tight.

My doctor didn't think my weight was funny. He said the problems I was having—tension headaches and back pains—wouldn't get better till I got thinner. His recommendation: go to Pat Walker's.

I took his advice and, using money from my grocery budget, began treatments on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit. It was easier than I thought it could be. I didn't have to change clothes or ruin my makeup or hairdo. And I didn't have to share a treatment room with anyone.

The change that came over me was fantastic. Not only did my weight start going down, but my whole mental attitude improved. If I sometimes felt tense or anxious, I knew all I had to do was go to Pat Walker's to feel relaxed again.

The counselors at the salon were so encouraging. They made sure I stayed on schedule to reach the proper weight for my bone structure.

I'm happy to report that I've reached that goal—I now weigh 125 pounds! When I go shopping, it's for size 7s. I'm such a champion of the Pat Walker's program that six of my friends have started going there, too.

I can't imagine what shape I'd be in today if I hadn't taken my doctor's advice. I do know that, at 41, I have a new lease on life...and now, instead of that nickname, I get whistles and compliments.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978



ROGER ON THE RUN against St. Louis Cardinals in early season game in St. Louis as Cowboys have battled their way into the Super Bowl, Jan. 15 in New Orleans. Helping Roger do some fancy

stepping against Cards is Jim Cooper (61). Ron Yankowski (78) chases the Cowboy quarterback on the play. (AP Laserphoto).

Chris Evert named Athlete of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert, still indisputably No. 1 in women's tennis and planning to give the other competitors a break, has been named The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for the third time in four years.

The gracious 23-year-old blond from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won 11 of 14 tournaments and 70 of 74 matches in 1977 and was ranked the No. 1 U.S. female for the fourth consecutive year.

Nadia Comaneci of Romania won the award last year for her gymnastics feats at the Olympics.

Evert, who hasn't taken off more than three weeks in a row from tennis since she graduated from high school in 1973, admitted recently that there are days when she can't stand the sight of a tennis ball.

"It used to be so easy for me to get psyched up for a match, but it's been so difficult in the last two years," she told a tennis magazine. "Now, almost every tournament I play, I have three good matches and two lousy ones."

HER OPPONENTS might not think those two matches per tournament are lousy enough, but Evert has announced she will sit out the major circuit tournaments for January and February, at least.

The tennis queen received 110 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, compared with 43 for Virginia Wade, who upset Evert in the Wimbledon semifinals last year.

Tennis players and golfers

dominated the voting as third place went to 15-year-old court upstart Tracy Austin with 34 votes, and fourth place to LPGA money-leader Judy Rankin with 15 votes. Rankin of Midland, Texas, won \$122,890 on the 1977 tour.

Fifth and sixth in The AP balloting were golfers Kathy Whitworth of Richardson, Texas, with 12 votes, and Hollis Stacy of Hilton Head, S.C., with 10 votes.

EVERT BEGAN her respite from tennis vacationing with longtime friend-boyfriend Jimmy Connors in St. Louis and Southern California, prompting a British news service to report they had married.

They weren't, and when Evert joined her family in Florida for the holidays, she called a press conference to make sure her marital status — definitely single — was clear.

"We have a lot of fun together and enjoy being together and I see no reason for it to stop," she said of her relationship with Connors, who is currently battling for No. 1 in the men's tennis world. "I only wish people would accept the relationship for what it is and stop trying to make it into something it is not."

The emergence of pixie-like, pigtailed Tracy Austin on the staid courts of Wimbledon and Forest Hills brought to mind the Evert that made her debut in those places in 1970, a woman-child awesomely poised on the court without much to say off it.

TODAY EVERT is articulate and

well-rounded — in the same magazine interview, she said that while she used to read only fashion and movie magazines, she now reads the front page of the newspaper every day.

Chaps to resume basketball action

Midland College resumes basketball action today in the eight-team Laredo Junior College Invitational through Saturday.

Coach Jerry Stone's Chaparrals resumed workouts Monday after the holiday layoff which began Jan. 2.

Western Junior College Conference play resumes Monday when the Chaps travel to Odessa College.

Today's first round pairings will send Midland against Jacksonville Baptist at 7 p.m. while Lee plays Schreiner at 3 p.m., Odessa meets Wharton at 5 p.m. and Alvin faces Laredo at 9 p.m.

First round losers play at 3 and 5 p.m. Friday while the semifinals are 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. The title games is on tap for 9 p.m. Saturday.

By KEN RAPPOPORT

By The Associated Press

Stan Rome pulled the trigger and Dean Smith thought that North Carolina was dead.

"That shot looked like it was in all the way," said the North Carolina basketball coach. "They shouldn't have gotten that good a shot."

The ball, however, was off the mark at the end of regulation time, giving Smith's Tar Heels a new life. Resurrected, they came back in overtime to beat the Clemson Tigers 79-77 in an intensely-played Atlantic Coast Conference opener Wednesday night.

"It was awfully disappointing for anyone to lose that game," said Smith.

Along with defending champion North Carolina, two other ACC teams got off winging in the conference race. No. 13 Virginia beat Wake Forest 67-60 and Duke whipped No. 15 Maryland 88-78. Elsewhere among the ranked teams, No. 3 Arkansas smothered Hofstra 95-70. No. 6 Indiana State whipped Southern Illinois 66-58 and No. 12 Cincinnati crushed Tulane 102-67.

The Tar Heels and Tigers were tied at 72 after Rome missed his shot in the last second of regulation time and the teams were just as tight in overtime. North Carolina took a 75-71 lead before Clemson rallied to go ahead 77-75 with just 55 seconds remaining.

North Carolina's Mike O'Koren narrowed the lead to one with a free throw and after Clemson's Bobby Conrad missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation, the Tar Heels held the ball for one shot. Tom Zaliagiris made it and was fouled going in, completing a three-point play for the final margin.

Virginia led all the way and, buoyed by Steve Castellani's 15 points, defeated Wake Forest in a tough defensive battle.

Sidney Moncreif and Marvin Delph combined for 53 points as Arkansas shot 59 per cent from the field and

routed Hofstra, making Roger Gaeckler a believer in Razorback Power.

"Arkansas legitimately deserves their No. 3 ranking," said the Hofstra coach. "When I read about them, I didn't see how they could be that good. But their timing is so good and with their tremendous quickness, I can see how they are that good."

"They are extremely well coached. Any coach would be proud of a team like that."

Eddie Sutton is.

Harry Morgan scored 23 points and Larry Bird added 21 to lead Indiana State past Southern Illinois in their Missouri Valley Conference opener.

"This was a great ball game for us," said Indiana State Coach Bob King. "Because I think our fans have been reading the press clippings too much and thinking we will run away with every game. We're going to have to play our guts out to win night after night in this conference."

Pat Cummings scored Cincinnati's first eight points and went on to tally 12 more as the Bearcats trimmed Tulane in a Metro Conference game.

"I expected a tremendously difficult basketball game for us," said Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett, "but we started the game attacking the middle pretty good, and it paid off."

In other games, Terry Crosby's 20 points led Tennessee to an 80-76 decision over Auburn; South Carolina walloped East Carolina 90-72 behind Mike Doyle's 22 points; a 23-point performance by Walter Daniels powered Georgia over Florida 57-54; George Johnson's 37 points, including four in overtime, led St. John's over Seton Hall 87-86; Reggie King's 17 points paced Alabama over LSU 70-67; Penn State shocked Rutgers 81-79 with a second-half comeback sparked by Jeff Miller's 14 points and Ron Carter scored 31 points as VMI defeated Siena in the finals of the Siena Invitational.

Harvey Martin honored by AP

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey Martin, the chief intimidator of the Dallas Cowboys' "Doomsday II" defense, today was named The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year in the National Football League.

Martin, a five-year defensive end out of East Texas State, narrowly edged the Denver Broncos' star defensive end, Lyle Alzado, in the voting by a panel of 84 sports writers and broadcasters. Ballots are apportioned to three voters from each NFL franchise city.

Martin received 27 votes to Alzado's 25.

Randy Gradishar, the Broncos' middle linebacker, received 10 votes. Others receiving more than one vote were linebackers Jack Ham of Pittsburgh and Bill Bergey of Philadelphia, end Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles, tackles Rubin Carter of Denver and Cleveland Elam of San Francisco and cornerback Roland Lawrence of Atlanta.

During the regular season, the 27-year-old Martin, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound Dallas native, had 55 tackles and 30 assists plus a club-record 23 of the Cowboys' 53 quarterback sacks and six assists. During the playoff victories over Chicago and Minnesota that sent the Cowboys into Super Bowl XII against Denver, Martin added six tackles, five assists, a quarterback sack and a pair of fumble recoveries.

"Let me tell you something," says Billy Kilmer, Washington's veteran quarterback. "Harvey is the premier defensive end in the league. Nobody's close...I notice Harvey more than anyone on the Cowboys...He makes the big plays for them and that gets the rest of 'em stirred up."

And Stan Walters, an offensive tackle on Philadelphia, adds: "He doesn't do any one thing the best. He does everything so well that you don't know what to expect."

From his own coach, Tom Landry,



Harvey Martin

comes more praise. "Harvey has great enthusiasm. He works hard every day and that enables him to be a truly outstanding defensive end."

Martin came into his own at South Oak Cliff High School in Dallas. "Ever since high school I've been part of a winning tradition," he said. "We were city champions in high school and in college we were national (NAIA) champions. It gets in your blood."

"I was lucky to be drafted by a team that wins," he said of being Dallas' No. 3 pick in 1973. "The Cowboys have always been my team. I watched them become a great team while I was growing up here and it's been important to me to come back to Dallas to play professionally."

And he's a true professional. "I just like to go out every Sunday and play — and win," he said. "This year I didn't set any personal goals because I'd always come up short of them in the past. It finally dawned on me that if I play the best I can every time we go out on the field there is no need to set personal goals."

"I just like to play every game like it's the last."

Waters high on defense

BY TED BATTLES

Maybe it was the biting, cold wind that made the ball hard to hold on to or maybe it was just a normal drop off after the flawless performance against the Chicago Bears a week earlier, but Dallas' offense was inclined to cough and sputter against Minnesota Sunday.

The 23 points scored were adequate for a comfortable victory margin and the reason was the manner in which the Cowboys' defense responded to the challenge when the Vikings twice maneuvered into touchdown range in the second quarter.

THE FIRST came on an interference call against safety Charley Waters, a 45-yard penalty that gave the Vikings possession on the Dallas eight.

Defensive tackle Randy White took the ring out of that one by sacking Bob Lee for a 12-yard loss at the 16 on third down.

Not long after, the Vikes moved to a first down on the Dallas 19 with their best drive of the game. This time Waters and linebacker Bob Bruening were the party-poopers, tossing Chuck Foreman for a four-yard loss on a second down.

Instead of a couple of touchdowns that could have put Minnesota into a 14-13 lead, the Vikings were forced to settle for a couple of field goals.

Even that was somewhat of a disappointment to Waters, who bumped receiver Sammy White for the interference call that set up the first field goal. "We'd just said in the huddle, stay with him, but whatever



you do, don't hit him."

BUT THE mistake just made the all-pro more determined than ever. "I knew we were going to have to stop them, I didn't want that to be a catalyst for them to get a scoring drive out of it."

"I think that was the difference this week. They got the ball in good field position on the interference call and then they got the ball in good field position on the drive and we held them to three points each time. That's something everybody on the team gets satisfaction from, when you can hold them to three."

Waters said he was looking forward to playing Denver again, this time in the Super Bowl.

"The Denver game we had here (14-6, Dallas) is no indication of what it's going to be like in New Orleans. And we are all aware of that," Waters said.

HERE, DENVER took a day off and just went through the motions. I think it's a great match up. It has been a super year for them and it ends a long dry spell for Denver. I'm sure they're enjoying it and the people around the league are enjoying the freshness that Denver has brought

about."

When someone suggested that since it was Denver's first appearance in the playoffs, it should make for an exciting Super Bowl, Waters observed, "They're not playing like it's the first time they've been in the playoffs. They're playing like they've been around a while, judging from these last two games. I'm very much impressed with them."

Waters pointed out that Craig Morton, the veteran quarterback, is no playoff or Super Bowl stranger. "He might be the calming factor for them. He carried us to the '70 Super Bowl and was with us in another one, so he knows what to expect."

Still, it's Denver's defense that has received a large share of the credit for bringing the Broncos this far, converting turnovers into good field position and touchdowns.

And after the Chicago and San Francisco and games, Dallas' offense took center stage, but the defense has done the job in the last three games, allowing just one touchdown.

In fact, Waters feels the Dallas defense is performing better than it has since 1970. "We had a stretch in which we went 16 quarters without allowing a touchdown." That was the year Dallas made it to the Super Bowl only to lose to Baltimore, 16-13. And that's a game Morton, who was intercepted twice in the late stages as the Colts pulled it out in the fading minutes, would like to live down.

He'll have his chance Jan. 15, and there could be no greater satisfaction than doing it against the team that once gave up on him.

Charley Waters, left, and Cliff Harris give Dallas an all-pro safety combination.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

EAST	
American 88, Duquesne 77	
Army 88, Loyola 77	
Baldwin Wallace 88, Rochester 77	
Boston Col St., St. Joseph's Pa. 79	
Butchell 88, Marquette 82	
Catholic 77, Wagner 72	
Delaware 82, Glenboro 79	
Elgin 77, Queens 73	
Lafayette 88, New Hampshire 84	
Navy 82, Marquette 82	
Penn St. 88, Rutgers 77	
Penn State 88, Seton Hall 88	
Potomac Col. Md. State Island 88	
St. Bonaventure 88, Howard 88	
St. John's, N.Y. 87, Seton Hall 88	
Southern 88, Albright 88	
Towson 88, Adelphi 77	

WEST	
Alaska 88, Montana 82	
Albany 88, St. Francis 82	
Albany 88, St. Francis 82	
Albany 88, St. Francis 82	
Albany 88, St. Francis 82	
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SOUTHWEST	
Arizona 88, New Mexico 82	
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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	
Philadelphia 88, New York 82	
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WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION	
New England 88, New York 82	
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New England 88, New York 82	

Pro basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	
Philadelphia 88, New York 82	
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WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Denver 88, Milwaukee 82	
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PACIFIC DIVISION	
Portland 88, Phoenix 82	
Portland 88, Phoenix 82	
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Portland 88, Phoenix 82	

CENTRAL DIVISION	
San Antonio 88, Dallas 82	
San Antonio 88, Dallas 82	
San Antonio 88, Dallas 82	
San Antonio 88, Dallas 82	
San Antonio 88, Dallas 82	
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San Antonio 88, Dallas 82	

ATLANTIC DIVISION	
Atlanta 88, New York 82	
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Ken Gray, Denver's offensive line coach, helped the team improve its performance.

Buffalo 'steals' win from Lakers, 94-93

By The Associated Press

Coach Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers felt as if he had just been held up.

In effect, that's what Ted McClain did — stealing a game that West had in his hip pocket.

"I have no idea what happened," said West, dazed after McClain's steal in the closing seconds led to a 94-93 National Basketball Association victory over the Lakers Wednesday night.

"We should have called time out after that play," said West. "Players have to be alert to things like that. You can't do everything from the bench."

The Lakers had a 93-92 lead and possession of the ball with 16 seconds left, a virtual victory in anybody's book. But McClain picked off an inbounds pass and fired to Randy Smith, who was fouled by Lou Hudson going up for a shot.

With 10 seconds remaining, Smith delivered the two free throws for a dramatic Buffalo victory.

"Every one is big, but this was the biggest win," said Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We were on a five-game losing streak, we had a horrible month in December (3-10). This win is a little sweeter."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 108-93; the Golden State Warriors routed the Chicago Bulls 115-94; the Denver Nuggets turned back the San Antonio Spurs 119-114; the Detroit Pistons stopped the Atlanta Hawks 111-97; the New Jersey Nets walloped the Phoenix Suns 115-83; the Houston Rockets outscored the Indiana Pacers 104-96; and the Seattle SuperSonics tripped the Kansas City Kings 116-110.

Reserve center Jim McDaniel, playing for the injured Swen Nater, had 18 points in Buffalo's victory while Billy Knight added 13 to the Braves' cause. Kareem-Abdul Jabbar and Adrian Dantley scored 19 points each for the Lakers.

76ers 108, Cavaliers 93
Julius Erving scored 21 points to lead Philadelphia past Cleveland. The lead changed hands 12 times and the score was tied on 10 occasions before the 76ers took the lead for good at 65-63 on Doug Collins' shot with 2:39 left in the third period.

Warriors 115, Bulls 94
Sonny Parker scored a season-high 24 points to power Golden State past Chicago. The Warriors shot over 59 per cent from the field as they broke a four-game losing streak.

Nuggets 119, Spurs 114
Denver used a balanced attack, led by Brian Taylor's 23 points, to edge San Antonio. Bobby Jones added 21 points for the Nuggets while Dan Issel had 20 and David Thompson chipped in with 18.

Pistons 111, Hawks 97
Bob Lanier scored 28 points to lead Detroit over Atlanta. The Pistons outscored the Hawks 58-41 in the second half and went on to the eighth victory in their last nine starts.

Nets 115, Suns 83
Bernard King hit 12 straight field goals in the second half and scored a career-high 44 points to lead New Jersey past Phoenix. King, who was averaging 24.2 points per game, scored 26 in the second half alone as the Nets pulled away from a 52-43 halftime lead to turn the contest into a rout in the third quarter and hand the Suns their worst defeat of the season.

Rockets 104, Pacers 96
Calvin Murphy scored 29 points and teammates Robert Reid and Moses Malone pumped in 18 each to lead Houston over Indiana. Mike Bantom led Indiana with 25 points and Ricky Sobers added 20 for the Pacers.

George Allen comes to terms with contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins coach George Allen has toned down his contract demands and may reach an agreement with team officials by the end of the month, the Washington Post reported in today's edition.

Neither Allen nor the president of the National Football League club, Edward Bennett Williams, was available for comment.

But team sources said the two met last week and will meet again this week to discuss the matter, the newspaper reported.

The newspaper quoted its sources as saying they expect the matter to be worked out by Feb. 1 and that they expect Allen to return next season.

According to the paper, Williams and majority owner Jack Kent Cooke are reportedly holding back their original offer.

This includes hiking Allen's salary from \$125,000 a year to about \$250,000 a year. But Allen has balked over provisions that would put a tighter rein on the team payroll and over Allen's tendency to trade away draft choices.

However, NFL sources say Allen's options have been severely limited in the past few weeks as coaching vacancies became more scarce, the Post reported.

According to the newspaper, Allen has been playing a waiting game to see if any other team wanted him.

But it said that now that possible vacancies in Los Angeles, San Diego, Kansas City, Detroit and Buffalo have been filled or are about to be filled, Allen has become more willing to negotiate.

His original seven-year contract runs out March 1 and neither he nor Williams has signed a new four-year contract Allen agreed to last summer.

New Celtic coach is very quiet by nature

BOSTON (AP) — There will be whispers, not roars, from the Boston Celtics' bench tonight.

It's not that the once-proud team is mourning the firing of boisterous Coach Tom Heinsohn. But new Coach Tom Sanders, quiet by nature, will be muffled by a chest cold.

A new Celtics era begins for the National Basketball Association team at Hartford, Conn., where the Celtics, 11-23, play the Phoenix Suns in Sanders' first outing at the helm.

Celtics President and General Manager Red Auerbach promoted Sanders Tuesday, when he fired Heinsohn.

The Celtics are 1-1 in the past week, since Auerbach traded guard Charlie Scott to the Los Angeles Lakers for former Celtics guard Don Chaney, and forward Kermit Washington, currently suspended by the NBA for punching Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich last month and breaking the Rocket's jaw.

Sanders, a member of nine Boston NBA championship teams, has the right pedigree. But his coaching record so far doesn't rival that of the late Adolph Rupp. In four seasons at Harvard University, he was 40-60.

Officials at Harvard say, however, that Sanders revived the basketball program in Cambridge, Mass., and left behind a crop of talent.

When he signed on as Heinsohn's assistant last year, Sanders did not expect to become the third former Celtic — after Bill Russell and Heinsohn — to follow Auerbach as coach.

Asked last September to cite his long-range goals, Sanders said, "Maybe public relations."

On a Celtics team with more than its share of unhappy players, Sanders may have found his niche sooner than expected.

"It was a good experience at Harvard," Sanders said last summer

as he watched the Celtics run fast break drills in training camp on Cape Cod. In the background, Heinsohn's bellowing nearly drowned out Sanders' voice.

Team problems were mounting — with the holdout of free agent forward Sidney Wicks and the decision of veteran John Havlicek to report late. But Sanders said he was happy.

"I missed the pros," Sanders said of his decision to leave Harvard. "It's been my life. Everything good happened to me with the Celtics."

Now in charge, Sanders' quiet style will be the opposite of Heinsohn. But for now, one thing won't change.

Heinsohn's last starting lineup — Dave Cowens at center, Havlicek and Tom Boswell at forwards, Jo Jo White and Dave Bing at guards — is expected to take the floor against Phoenix.

Minnesota's Cox will retire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — All year long he had been criticized for his short, bouncing kickoffs, his limited field goal range, and his occasionally flubbed extra point attempts.

But last Sunday, while the Minnesota offense was floundering against the flex defense of the Dallas Cowboys, Fred Cox — in his final performance as a placekicker in the National Football League — booted unwavering field goals of 32 and 37 yards to help the Vikings avert the embarrassment of a shutout.

"I didn't know which game would be my last, but I did know that I wanted to go out right," said Cox after the game. "I wanted to kick well and to do something that might help the team."

Cox, 39, announced his retirement midway through the 1977 season, admitting that if Coach Bud Grant had another kicker available, he would have ended his career on the spot.

But Cox's heir apparent, Rick Danmeier, had been placed on the injured reserve list, making him ineligible for the remainder of the season. So Cox endured the least productive of his 15 NFL seasons.

He kicked only eight field goals in 17 tries and converted 24 of 28 extra points for 49 points, but still ended his career as the No. 2 all-time scorer with 1,365 points to trail only George Blanda.

"I'm a full-time chiropractor now," he said. "Also part-time farmer, flyer and kibitzer at the ballpark."

Although he was booed by the home-town fans during the 1977 season, Cox was not bitter.

"It comes with the kicking franchise," he said.

Cox played in 210 straight games for the Vikings after signing as a free agent in 1963. He was originally obtained in a draft from Cleveland in 1962, but was cut from the squad in favor of Jim Christopoulos.

He returned to make the team the following year, scoring 75 points and also handling the punting chores. He had a 38.7 average on 70 kicks that season.

In 1964 and 1965 he scored 103 and 113 points, respectively, and averaged over 90 points per season ever since.

Ken Gray helps improve Denver's offensive line

DENVER (AP) — "The offensive line has been the whipping boy in Denver for too long," says Ken Gray. "These guys have taken a lot of abuse, but we're starting to change that."

Gray, the Denver Broncos' offensive line coach, wasn't accustomed to such a reputation when he left a productive pig farm in Texas to take the Broncos job last spring. Gray was a perennial All-Pro guard with the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1960s and was part of a unit that may have been the best in the National Football League at one time.

"I played with Ernie McMillan, Bob DeMarco, Irv Goode and Bob Reynolds," he noted. "I think every one of us played in the Pro Bowl at least once."

UPON HIS arrival in Denver, he found young linemen who had had little playing time together. But he saw untapped potential, and promised that hard work would produce success.

Gray has witnessed steady improvement in his unit all season, and he believes the line may be peaking

at just the right time — for the Super Bowl on Jan. 15 against the Dallas Cowboys.

"Sunday's game against Oakland was the best I've seen them play," said Gray. "They did a great job of protecting (quarterback) Craig Morton and blocking for the run. Against Pittsburgh the week before, our guys also played very well. They've really come into their own the last two playoff games."

He particularly likes to recount the line's play in the final minutes of Sunday's 20-17 victory over Oakland. The Raiders just had scored and seemed on the verge of one of their patented miracle comebacks if they could get the ball one more time. But the Broncos denied them the opportunity.

OPERATING BEHIND right guard Paul Howard and right tackle Claude Minor, the Broncos pounded for a pair of crucial first downs to run out the clock.

"After Oakland scored, we got the players together and told them we were only two first downs away from the Super Bowl," Gray said. "We said, 'Let's blow them out,' and they did. Those were the two most important first downs I've ever seen. Oakland knew we'd be running, but we got the yardage, anyway. These guys are playing with confidence. The longer they've played together, the better they've become."

GRAY is a firm believer in the theory that it takes time to develop a top-rate offensive line. "We played together for about six years at St. Louis, and that's what it takes. Offensive line play is a lot more complicated than it used to be, and a lineman needs to know instinctively

what the guy next to him is going to do — on blitzes and things like that. The offensive line is an intricate machine, and it takes time to get all the parts functioning properly."

The additions of veterans Andy Maurer at left tackle and Mike Montler at center helped stabilize Denver's unit in the pre-season. Second-year guard Tom Glassie showed dramatic improvement, while Howard and Minor excelled on the right side.

"I THINK THE potential is there for our right side to become as prominent as, say, Oakland's left side of (Art) Shell and (Gene) Upshaw," said Gray. "Howard and Minor are our strongest people, and they're both very complete players."

Howard, a fourth-year pro from Brigham Young, is a 6-foot-3, 280-pound weightlifting fanatic. Minor, in his fourth year from San Diego State, is the biggest Bronco at 6-4, 280 pounds.

"Andy really has helped us with our weakside pass protection," said Gray. "He's been remarkable in that he was a guard and had never

played tackle before.

"Glassie's strong point is being able to trap and lead sweeps. He has good speed and balance, although we'd like for him to be a little heavier."

"Montler does an excellent job of blocking with a guy on his nose. He's kind of the captain of the offensive line."

Gray, somewhat selfishly, believes some of his players should have received All-Pro recognition. "But I'm sure it's enough that our guys feel they've contributed to the suc-

cess of this team. You can't get to the Super Bowl without doing a good job in every department."

THE BRONCO offensive line faces perhaps its toughest test in New Orleans in the Super Bowl. Dallas' defensive unit, led by end Harvey Martin and too Tall Jones, was awesome in a 23-6 playoff romp over Minnesota Sunday.

"We know that if we give Craig Morton time to throw, he'll win for us," said Gray. "It's that simple. We need to give him all the time he needs."

Taylor takes lead in bowling tourney

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Lee Taylor vaulted from 51st place after the first round to the top spot Wednesday night after two rounds of a \$100,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Taylor, of San Diego, averaged 229 in 12 games Wednesday for a point total of 2,745. Carmen Salvino of Chicago was second at 2,711.

Rounding out the top five were Keith Craycraft of New Martinsville, W.Va., at 2,700; Rick Minier of Portland, Ore., at 2,698 and Eddie Ressler, Jr., at 2,690.

Defending champion Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., was tied for 25th place in the field of 144 at 2,596.

Mark Roth of New York, the leading money winner of 1977, was in seventh place with a score of 2,678 in this event, the first of the PBA 1978 winter tour.

Others in the top 10 were Dennis Lane of Kingsport, Tenn., sixth at 2,681; Bill Straub of Lincoln, Neb., eighth at 2,670; Henry Gonzales of Colorado Springs, Colo., ninth at 2,669 and Larry Gray of Torrance, Calif., 10th at 2,664.

Fred Conner of Mar Vista, Calif., who held the lead after six games, faded to 19th at 2,640.

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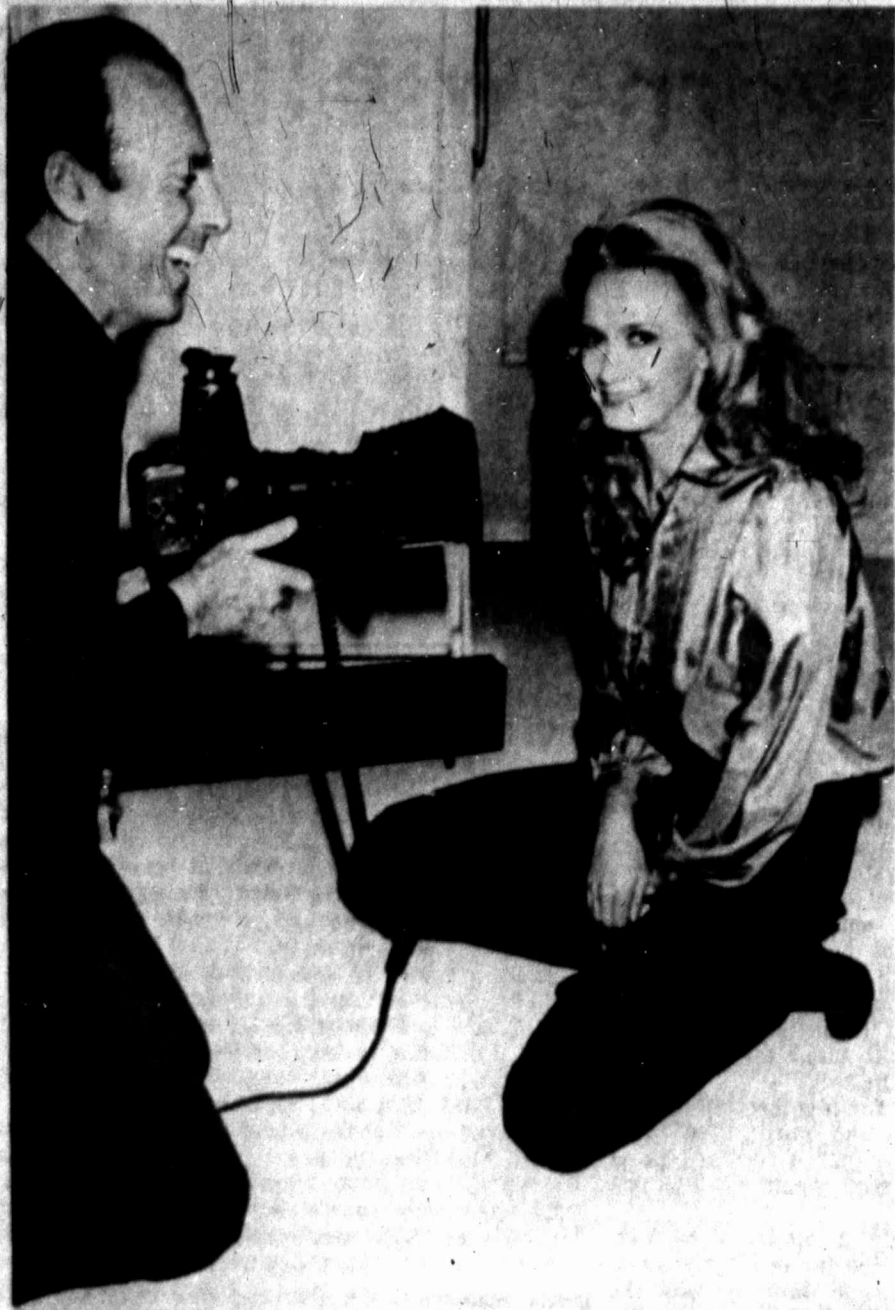
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ELIZABETH RAY, the ex-congressional secretary whose disclosures resulted in the resignation of a congressman, poses for fashion photographer Francesco Scavullo in New York. In addition to recent modeling activities, Miss Ray, who now reside in the New York area, is studying acting. (AP Laser-photo)

For Wambaugh, writing is hard work, drudgery

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't tell Joseph Wambaugh a policeman's lot is not a happy one. He'll disagree.

After 14 years with the Los Angeles Police Department and with three best-selling books to his credit, Detective Sergeant Wambaugh left the force in 1974 to pursue the writing life full time. He has written two more books since — the latest is a novel "The Black Marble."

But despite the great success he has had with his writing career,

Wambaugh is quick to admit that he misses being a cop and working the burglary detail.

"For a long time I was a cop first and a writer second," the 41-year-old Wambaugh says. "Now, I'm a writer first and second. But it was more fun being a cop. It's no fun being a writer. It's just hard work and drudgery every day."

"When I'm doing a book I work from breakfast to dinner, eat, and then go back and write some more. I have no recreation until the first draft is done. Nothing stops me until I've got that first draft ready, then I can relax. But it

sure is hard work. Police work seems easy to me compared to writing. I still miss the cops, and I still dream of being a cop."

Although the success of his early books left him financially secure, Wambaugh originally had planned to remain on the force for 20 years.

"But I had to leave because it was getting ridiculous," he recalls with a wry smile. "I'd become an oddity. No one was treating me the same. And people kept coming to the station trying to see me. Other people kept trying to call me on the telephone and my buddies were getting resentful of screening all those calls. So I decided I had to go. I did it as much for my comrades as I did for myself."

Wambaugh came to writing rather late. The holder of bachelor's and master's degrees in English that he took while also working as a policeman, he says his college work started him thinking about writing, but "I was 30 before I wrote a line."

"I wrote some cop stories. No one would publish them. But at one magazine they sent me a letter of encouragement instead of a formal rejection slip. So I sent them more stories and they sent me more letters. Finally, they sent me a letter suggesting I try writing a novel."

Sixth opera broadcast set

NEW YORK — Richard Strauss' famous three-act opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," will be presented Saturday afternoon over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network as the sixth broadcast of the current season.

The performance from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City's Lincoln Center will be carried over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex., beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Featured in principal roles in the broadcast will be soprano Gwyneth Jones as the Marschallin, soprano Reri Grist as

Sophie, mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos as Octavian, bass Marius Rintzler as Baron Ochs, tenor Neil Shicoff as the Singer and baritone Derek Hammond-Stroud as Von Faninal. The performance will be conducted by Leopold Hager.

The first intermission will present musicologist Boris Goldovsky in one of the popular "Opera News on the Air" features. The second break will feature one of Texaco's "Opera Quiz" programs.

YMCA courses scheduled

The Alamo YMCA is announcing a variety of informal classes to be offered in forthcoming weeks.

A women's exercise class is being organized, to begin Jan. 9. The course is designed to slim, trim and tone participants. The course will be free to members of the Alamo Y, with fee for non-members to be \$5.

Belly dancing, a popular course in the past, is again being taught by Holli Pretti. The fee is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

A course in macrame will begin Jan. 10, with cost to be \$7.50 for members, \$15 for non-members.

Additional information on the courses, and details on registration, is obtainable from the Alamo YMCA at 3010 Cedar Spring Ave. The telephone number is 684-9571.

British film industry in revival

By WILLIAM TUOHY
The Los Angeles Times

LONDON — The British film industry, after a dozen years in the doldrums, is undergoing a revival. There have been more pictures in production in the past few months than at any time in recent years.

Capital investment in films in Britain in November reached about \$65 million, the highest figure ever recorded for the month of November. Box office receipts for 1977 outdistanced those for 1976 — the first time in 20 years that the figures showed a rise over the previous year's.

"We are increasingly hopeful about the outlook for the British film industry," said T.E. Chilton, chairman of the Rank Organization. "It is healthier than it has been for years."

"More technicians are employed and we are hoping that the pictures being released over the holidays, like 'Star Wars,' may bring back even greater numbers of customers to the cinema."

The big-budget films that are being shot or processed in England include: "Death on the Nile" with Peter Ustinov, Bette Davis and David Niven; "The Wild Geese" with Richard Burton, Roger Moore and Richard Harris; "Caravans" with Anthony Quinn, Jennifer O'Neill and Joseph Cotten; "Boys From Brazil" with Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier and Lilli Palmer; "Agatha" with Dustin Hoffman, Vanessa Redgrave and Helen Morse; and "International Velvet" with Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer and Anthony Hopkins.

The Walt Disney studios have agreed to make another film in England this coming year, and animated films in the works include "Watership Down" and "The Water Babies."

"Superman" was shifted from Italy to England because the technical facilities in London are up to the kind of special effects that helped produce "Star Wars."

Yet, despite the positive showing in 1977, most analysts here say that the industry is by no means out of the woods, mainly because of the reliance on non-British financing.

"Let's face it," said Richard Craven, chairman of the Association of Independent Producers, which represents the smaller film-makers, "we here are a colonial outpost of the American film industry. Our organization is trying to revolt against American cultural and financial domination of our films."

To illustrate, the good news and the bad news, observers point to a new movie being shot called "The Class of Miss MacMichael."

Based on story by California teacher Sandy Hutson describing her experiences in a London school for delinquent children, the film could well be a British "Blackboard Jungle," but it was unable to get British financing.

"Disgraceful," complained Canadian-born director Silvio Narizzano, who did "Gregory Girl." "The money is coming from the U.S. to do the ideal minibus-English picture. No British producer would contribute."

Independent producer Richard Craven added, "The real problem is that we don't have any producers in this country. We don't have the kind of American entrepreneur who is prepared to get the money and put the whole show together."

Other critics bemoan the entrepreneurial failure of British producers and fund raisers because a large pool of actors and technicians is indeed available in England.

"The advantage of filming in Great Britain today," said Craven, managing director of Pinewood Studios, "is that quite apart from the fact that we have the best technicians in the world, it is a sight cheaper. In Hollywood it would cost at least a third more."

Rank's Chilton added, "The film industry, too, has had good labor relations. We have not been plagued by the kind of wildcat strikes that have hobbled other British industries."

Once British film-making led the world in creative drive and technical skill. Films like "Room at the Top" and "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," on the one hand, and "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia," on the other, set world standards.

But the quality declined and then American investors began to back off. British banks have never

Attraction held over

ODESSA — The Mansion dinner theater is holding over its current attraction, "I Do! I Do!," for two additional weeks.

The mini-musical, starring former Miss America Laurie Lea Schaffer and Thomas McKinney, was scheduled to close this Sunday, but is being held over through Sunday, Jan. 22, according to announcement by The Mansion's producer-director Enid Holm.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week, and 2:33 p.m. each Sunday. The house opens at 6 p.m. each weeknight, and at 12 noon on Sundays. Dinner hours are 6:30 to 8 p.m. weeknights. A post-performance supper is served following each Sunday matinee.

Reservations for all performances may be made through The Mansion box office, 563-1133 or 367-8658.

made money available to back movies.

"Our problems were all of our own making," Chilton said. "The government raised personal taxes to a confiscatory 67 percent. As a result, American investors shied away from risking capital in British films. And the British never invested much to begin with. Then actors and directors moved out of the country to avoid the steep taxation — people like Sean Connery, David Niven

and Roger Moore.

"So actors don't want to spend much time here because they will be subject to these heavy taxes. And the industry suffered accordingly."

Film-makers like Chilton believe that the future of the British film industry lies in reduced taxes to encourage production and the ability to make movies for an international market to stimulate sales.

Mary Travers was there — marching, protesting, singing

By JEANNETTE SMYTH
The Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Mary Travers was there.

Ole Miss in 1962, with James Meredith and "half the Army," Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech, "Free at last! Free at last!" in 1963. Marching in Selma in 1965. Marching on the Pentagon in 1967. Getting clean for Gene in 1968.

"That," says Mary, of Peter, Paul & Mary, "is the function of pop art. To be at the center of the energy."

She was there, at the beginning, the middle and the end of the '60s, one third of Peter Paul & Mary, which was the second folkie group to make it big. The Kingston Trio came first, then PP&M, in 1961, with their first hit, "Lemon Tree."

PP&M helped pave the way for Dylan — who with the Beatles was the most powerful musical influence of the '60s. PP&M introduced many of Dylan's songs, were on the political front lines politically longer, perhaps, than any other singing group. They were the prototypes of '60s protest singers — even as Elvis or Dylan were rebels. But can't you just see Elvis, holding hands with Big Daddy King and singing "We Shall Overcome?"

If Elvis was about sex, if Dylan was about the poetry of protest, Peter, Paul & Mary were — as she says, in her '50s-bred, Greenwich-Village-blackstockings-Jules-Feiffer-wacko-earnest way, about gestalt.

Maybe the '70s are low on it. "Seventies young people are acting like old people," Travers says. "College kids are beginning to assess their positions. There are no jobs. The universities are slashing their budgets. The kids are put into a position of having to behave conservatively. If you're worrying about a job, you act conservatively." On a college lecture tour recently, \$1,500 a talk, one student asked Travers where all the heroes of the '60s were.

"Where," said Mary Travers "are the troops?" and she had a flash, a vision of Mel Brooks galumphing into the plaza at high noon on the sort of horse that kept falling asleep in "Cat Ballou," and yelling, "Troops! Troops! Where are the troops?"

Take Mary Travers to lunch and she'll skip down M. Street, in her fur coat, holding her daughters' hands. Erica is 18, 5 feet 9 1/2 and, like Travers, blond, blond, blond. "I still have half an inch of parental discretion," says Travers, who is 5 feet 10 and 41 years old. Alicia is an 11-year-old fireball who has a Star Wars watch, a Star Wars T-shirt, wants to make a movie with the star of Star Wars, was Luke Skywalker for Halloween, and has seen Guess-What 22 times.

Travers spent Christmas in Washington with her kids and her friend, Richard Ben-Veniste. She opened a four-night stand at the Cellar Door. Of Ben-Veniste, she laughs ruefully. "We are the

Formerly-Of Twins." He, formerly of the Watergate prosecution. Her act crumbled in 1971 as Peter was sentenced to 90 days in D.C. jail for improprieties with an under-age female fan. "Terrible for our image," says Travers. Paul became an evangelical Christian and moved to a farm in Blue Hill, Maine.

"Terrified I was," says Travers. "I had never been a solo performer. I had no idea about what was translatable to solo performances." She grew a cystic polyp on her vocal chord, "totally caused by anxiety." Her marriage dissolved, as pairings sometimes do when careers change, or vice versa.

And she found, ingenious after all those years in all those hotspots, that she, Mary Travers, had power. Her parents — writers, '30s organizers of the Newspaper Guild — didn't raise her to be a soldier.

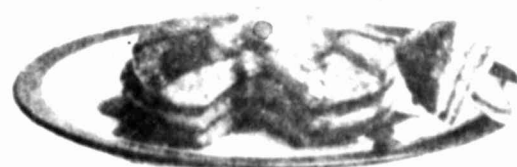
"It's hard to be fighting power and then to find out that you have it," she says. "It's like a pretty girl who knows it intellectually and refuses to deal with it emotionally. I have a terrible Puritan hangup about it. It was a terrible shock when I realized I could manipulate people when I started singing alone. When you're in a group, you say 'we took a shot at power.' I didn't; we did. It's something people who study World War II know a lot about."

Demonstration slated

The Midland Arts Association will sponsor a demonstration of pottery-making at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the art department of Midland College.

Demonstrating the technique of hand-building will be Danville Chadbourne of Hobbs, N. M., who teaches in New Mexico Junior College. He will also use slides in the demonstration.

The demonstration is open to the public at no charge according to Sara Gilstrap of the MAA.



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This photo panel is one of more than 100 photographs making up a new exhibition, "Vaquero: Genesis of the Texas Cowboy," on view at Midland's Nita Stewart Haley Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

Historical photographs on display in Midland

"Vaquero: Genesis of the Texas Cowboy," a photographic display from the Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio, has gone on view at Midland's Nita Stewart Haley Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

The exhibit will hang through Jan. 20, open to the public daily except Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free.

The show, consisting of more than a hundred photographs ranging in size from 11 by 14 to lifesize, depicts the Mexican vaquero and his work on a huge ranch in northern Mexico. Cattle and horses are being worked in the same age-old ways used by the men

who introduced ranching into Texas long before the coming of the Anglo. It was from such early vaqueros that the Texas cowboy learned his basic skills and acquired his first equipment.

William D. Wittliff, publisher of Encino Press, made all the pictures over a three-year period at the old ranch. Wittliff points out that the old-style vaquero is fading from the scene in modern Mexico, just as the genuine cowboy in Texas has adapted to mechanized equipment and new methods of working cattle.

Hispanic folk crafts part of UT exhibition

AUSTIN — A survey of traditional Hispanic folk crafts of the Southwest is offered in a new exhibition opening this weekend in the Michener Gallery of The University of Texas.

The display will be on view to the public daily through Feb. 7. Admission is free. The Michener Gallery is located in UT's Harry Ransom Center, 21st and Guadalupe streets.

Examples of the nearly-lost art of filigree jewelry making, plus delicate embroidery and straw inlay work are among the varied Hispanic crafts of the Southwest to be on display. To be shown also will be a variety of weaving styles, carved images of saints, Spanish colonial furniture, and contemporary jewelry and tinwork.

The items represent more than 40 artisans from villages and towns in New Mexico, Colorado and Texas. The show is accompanied by photomurals showing craftsmen at work and informational panels describing each craft. A portion of the exhibit is devoted to showing how some of the traditional Hispanic crafts have been adapted to more contemporary styles.

The exhibit was organized by the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and has been on view at the center's Taylor Museum.

The Michener Gallery is open to the public between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. each Sunday.

Pianist remains strong, disciplined, professional

By ANGELA NOEL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — His presence looms large at the keyboard — a gentle giant whose large, strong hands dwarf the ivories as he strokes out music at an easy but incredible pace.

His arpeggios, honed by perfect rhythm, form sophisticated runs across the keys, but manage to sound down-home at the same time. It is music set free by disciplined technique.

Oscar Peterson at 52 has improved with age and continues to rank with the greats of jazz piano. His feeling for his instrument approaches love.

"Every time you walk up to the instrument, it's a new affair," Peterson said in an interview at a recent performance here.

He recalled his early days when as a young man from Montreal he first pulled up the piano stool as a professional. "When I sat down then, I sat down with an unknown ego."

"The major difference now is that I sit down with a certain knowledgeable confidence, built on credibility that it has to continue. What supplants the ego is adult apprehension," he said.

Peterson seemed anything but apprehensive as he deftly worked out in the San Francisco nightclub. It

was familiar music, especially for the older fans, but Peterson gave the standards something new.

He opened with a fast and furious rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown," and somehow wasn't trite. Then it was on to the likes of "Caravan," "Autumn Leaves" and Duke Ellington's "A Train."

If there is criticism of Peterson, it is that he has chosen to innovate along a much-worn track. But the marvel is in the seemingly infinite variety he hears in the music he helped make part of the jazz tradition.

Peterson isn't defensive about his refusal to go along with the new tide of musicians which has swept jazz into the mainstream with "fusion" music — jazz

spiced heavily with rock. "I'm very proud of what jazz stands for," he said. "I think they're going to have to drop the excuse of having to mix jazz with rock. Jazz doesn't need rock to be palatable."

Peterson did give young musicians their due in sparking what he called a "resurgence" of interest in jazz. But he expressed other concerns about their music.

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Welk's 'family' governs itself

By CAROL BURTON TERRY
Newsday

NEW YORK — He was raised on a North Dakota farm in a community of German immigrants. But unlike the others, he was a sickly child who had two left feet when it came to pushing a plow and hands too clumsy for milking cows. However, he had a \$15 mail-order accordion and a boundless enthusiasm for music. Today, at 74, he looks at least 10 years younger than he is, he does heel-kicking

ENTERTAINMENT

polkas like a man 30 years his junior, and his 53 years of nimble-fingered squeeze-box playing have made him a legend in his own time.

Still, his music is called cornball; his audience, a senior citizen's club. Some consider his ah-one and ah-twoing an outlandish anachronism. His accent is imitated, and his television "family" is put down as too sweet, too wholesome to be for real. But for Lawrence Welk, everything is "wunnerful, wunnerful."

Welk's Champagne Music Makers, unlike any big band in history, has survived 23 years on television, when the bubble machine hit the big tube in 1955, it knocked Sid Caesar off the air and held its place on the ABC network for 16 years before going into syndication. Today it's seen weekly on 288 stations in the United States, 31 in Canada, and the show's ratings are as high as ever. Welk's two-piece band is now a 50-member family and its smiling maestro is held up as a prime example of the free enterprise system.

Welk and his wife, Fern, a former nurse, have been married for 46 years and live in a rambling ranch overlooking the ocean in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Welk was interviewed in New York on the eve of the release of "Lawrence Welk's Musical Family Album," written by Bernice McGeehan, a coffee table book published by Prentice-Hall.

Q: Your group has had many names — The Lawrence Welk Honolulu Fruit Gum Band, the Lawrence Welk Hotsy Totsy Band, among others. How did you decide on Champagne Music Makers?

WELK: Well, we didn't play that well. You have to play good to hold a note long, to make a full sound. And we couldn't do that because we weren't that good at it. And so we decided to play short notes so nobody would notice that we weren't that good. In those days everybody had a style. Guy Lombardo, Glenn Miller, they all had a style. We had the short notes that gave us a bouncy sound. That was our style. When we were on radio, the audience that listened to us called and wrote letters that our music was bubbly like champagne, and the audience gave us that name.

Q: What do you think is the secret of your success?

WELK: Ah, long life. Television. A lot of friends. A lot of fans. I think all of those have something to do with it. I managed to have built a lot of stars.

Q: Did any ever leave the organization to go on to individual stardom?

WELK: Ah, yes, yes, uh-huh. I've had people leave, ah, Pete Fountain was with me for a long time, you know, and he became a big star. Jo Ann Castle was a very big star for a long time. Ah, they sometimes don't have a chance to hold their reputation after they leave because we have a plus in back of us, we have the constant television show where people see them every week and their chances are better to stay a star.

Q: You started out a poor boy and built your organization up to where you own four, five major companies. Is this the system that worked for you, the laissez-faire system in America?

WELK: Let me say this to you. I have never done anything for myself just for making money.

Q: You don't care about money?

WELK: No, money is a secondary thing with me.

Q: What is primary?

WELK: If you would ask me how much money I have, I couldn't tell you. But that's true. When I left (the farm), when I had pennies or a dollar, I didn't know how much I had, or when I had a dollar or \$10. Or \$10 or \$100. I didn't know. I never worked for money. I only worked for the good of the job. My training I received was not from school. I only went through four years in school.

This is my training (patting a picture in his new book).

Q: George T. Kelly?

WELK: George T. Kelly, the man who changed my life. He hired me for his little traveling theatrical show, the Peerless Entertainers, and taught me more about show business — and life — than anyone else before or since.

Q: Didn't he teach you the business end of show business?

WELK: He taught me because he had me go along with him. I learned from him the business. I learned from him how to please an audience. How to be righteous.

Q: You weren't a success in business before meeting him, true?

WELK: I was always a success in the music business.

Q: In music, but not in the financial area?

WELK: Not in other things, no. And I'm questioning whether I would be successful today in something else because I think to a large extent your success is by how you like the business, how much you care for it.

Q: What is the Welk organization system?

WELK: I want to tell you something. The system we have here is the best system that has ever been devised for the development of people. Start them early in life, care for them, share the business with them, let them have part of the profits. And if you have 50 people like we have, if there is one of them that doesn't hold up his thing, it never comes down to me to talk to them about it. The other people, it's their business and they will nudge them and say, "Joe, why don't you get on the ball?"

Q: What is the criterion for membership in your organization? Aside from the music, are there other criteria that you look for? A certain type of person? Not just any person would fit into this family picture.

WELK: Any person would fit into the place. Yes. If they would be off-beam too far in certain ways, and wouldn't be able to be brought into the organization, it might be difficult to keep them. But we would try everything possible before we would throw them out.

Q: The people you have seem to be exceptionally moral, they seem to dress a certain way.

WELK: Let me explain something to you, what that is. God's laws are the best laws for people to live by. We don't talk about them, we just live by them. None of my people have ever been talked to about God's laws. That's their own business and we have all types of religion. But God's laws (are) doing very, very much — they're pretty much the same thing. And if people live by God's laws, they don't even have to be reminded. And they also know that you operate under God's laws. So we have an edge on our country today because, in our country, God's laws have been belittled and a lot of false gods have popped up here and there. And a great many of them are in there to make money rather than to make better citizens and better people.

Q: Do you think that is why you just keep going on and on — so many bands have gone and yours is still in the forefront.

WELK: No question about that.

Q: Success has apparently never gone to your head.

WELK: I hope not, because under God's laws it's not supposed to. And when it does, you're on the way down.

Q: Your accent doesn't seem to be that pronounced. It seems more pronounced on the show.

WELK: It's better than it used to be. It has gotten better a little bit all the time, because I couldn't talk English at all when I first left home (at 21). And even when I first went on television, when they first told me I had to talk, I was ready to go back on the farm. And when I saw myself on television, I was again ready to go back on the farm. It was the most awful thing that I have ever had to put up with.

Q: Does it bother you to be teased about it?

WELK: Not really. In fact, I kind of like it.

Q: What kind of music do you like best?

WELK: The best music I like is Dixieland music.

I just love Dixieland music. I like big band music, I like all kinds of music but especially do I like Dixieland music. But I don't play it on my television show very often.

Q: How do you select the music that you play? How do you decide to play "The Tennessee Waltz" or whatever?

WELK: By the requests we get in our office, each one.

Q: I've noticed there is only one woman in the band, and it's always been that way.

WELK: Yes, Charlotte (Harris).

Q: And you have one black person in the entire group.

WELK: Two.

Q: Two?

WELK: Yes, the drummer and the dancer (Paul Humphrey and Arthur Duncan).

Q: Is that by choice or it just so happened?

WELK: It just so happened, I would say.

Q: It isn't tokenism?

WELK: No, uh-huh, no. In the early life, we didn't have very many black people listen to us and they didn't come and try out for us or they didn't write us letters. We had Arthur Duncan with us for about 12 years or more. But last year, a relative of mine that was on the drum, Johnny Klein, left us and it leaked out in the trade that he was leaving us and the black boy came to my office. He called up and he said he'd like to see me — and I already knew him from some of the recording dates we have — and he came out to try out for the job. I said, "Paul, are you trying out for my job?" He said, "Yes, I'd like to be on your show, I'd like to have something more stable than what I have." And I said, "Paul, that's the highest compliment that I have ever been paid." And I went over and shook hands with him and said, "You are a member of the band." We have no problem with the people who audition for us. That's where we pick them. We have so many people that write us and call us that we don't have to go out and look.

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Carter makes friends, hunts for Noah's ark

By FRANK CORMIER

PARIS (AP) — There was President Carter, flying over Turkey at 33,000 feet on his hands and knees. He was looking for Mount Ararat, if not Noah's ark.

Carter dropped to his knees so he could better divide his attention between a map of Turkey and the view out a window of his blue, white and silver jet. Joining him in the exercise, and also on their knees, were

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, foreign policy adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and press secretary Jody Powell.

A Bible teacher in his home town before moving into the White House, the globe-trotting president long has been familiar with the story of Noah and the ark that he supposedly piloted to refuge atop Mount Ararat during the great flood.

When Carter learned that Ararat would be visi-

ble from Air Force One during his flight from Poland to Iran, he called for the map and interested his advisers in the project of finding the mountain.

The president's current travels to seven nations are doing wonders for his circle of intimate friends. The circle, in fact, soon may reach regimental proportions.

When Carter visited Poland, he added Communist leader Edward

Gierek to his roster of "close personal friends." At his next stop, he declared, presumably at least half in jest:

"Some have asked why we came to Iran so close behind the delightful visit we received (in Washington) from the Shah and Empress Farah just a month or so ago."

"After they left our country, I asked my wife, 'With whom would you like to spend New Year's Eve?' And she said,

"Above all others, I think with the Shah and Empress Farah." So we arranged the trip accordingly."

But perhaps Carter wasn't joking at all. A few minutes later he declared that his friendship with the Shah is "irreplaceable."

In Warsaw, press secretary Powell, bound for a meeting with Carter at Wilanow Palace, argued in vain for a half hour with Polish security

agents who denied him admission because he lacked a staff credential.

A reporter, happening upon the scene, helpfully informed one of the Poles, "If he told me he was the president's press secretary, I wouldn't believe him either."

Powell eventually was extricated from his predicament by Richard Keiser, who is Carter's chief bodyguard.

U.S. government employees traveling

abroad are instructed to patronize American air carriers wherever possible. Because of this, an 11-member advance party sent to Tehran to arrange for the president's visit flew from Washington via New York and Frankfurt.

Only five of the 11 arrived in the Iranian capital with their baggage. The luggage of the others was around the globe. One official's suitcase finally was tracked down in Hong Kong.

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Whole Fryers	GRADE-A HOLLY FARMS	Lb.	49¢
Chuck Pot Roast	USDA Choice Grade Beef 7-Bone Cut	Blade Cut Lb.	\$1.03 84¢

GUARANTEE

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.



Pork Chops

\$1.19

ASSORTED Serve with Applesauce Lb.



Chuck Steak

94¢

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF 7-BONE CUT Lb. \$1.03

Blade Cut Lb.



Sliced Bacon

SMOK-A-ROMA 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.55 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29

Stewing Beef	USDA Choice Grade Beef Boneless	Lb.	\$1.29
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Grade Beef	Lb.	\$1.74
Ground Beef	SAFEGWAY PREMIUM	Lb.	\$1.14
Sliced Bologna	SAFEGWAY	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.15
Frankfurters	Beef or Meat	12-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Italian Sausage	SIGMANS	Lb.	\$1.69
Fish Burgers	BOOTH	12-Oz. Box	\$1.19
Fish Sticks	TROPHY	8-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Fish Cakes	CAPTAIN'S CHOICE	12-Oz. Pkg.	58¢

EXPRESS CHECK LANE ALWAYS OPEN

Shady Lane Fresh Butter	1-Lb. Ctn.	\$1.39	Safeway Mouthwash	16-Oz. Btl.	79¢
Lucerne Cottage Cheese	12-Oz. Cup	54¢	Safeway Multiple Vitamins with Iron	100-Ct. Btl.	\$1.09
Lucerne 1/2% Low Fat Milk	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	\$1.39	Safeway Vitamin C Tablets	500 MG 100-Ct. Btl.	\$1.89
Mrs. Wright's Canned Biscuits	Regular Buttermilk 8-Oz. Can	16¢	Truly Fine Facial Tissue	2-Ply 200-Ct. Box	53¢

Suave Personal Products

Creame Rinse	Baby Shampoo	Shampoo
16-Oz. Btl. (Save 16¢)	16-Oz. Btl. (Save 16¢)	16-Oz. Btl. (Save 16¢)
89¢	89¢	89¢
SAFEGWAY SPECIAL	SAFEGWAY SPECIAL	SAFEGWAY SPECIAL



Folgers Coffee (Save 40¢) 3-Lb. Can \$10.29 (Save 26¢) 2-Lb. Can \$6.89

Tea Bags CROWN COLONY, Formerly Canterbury 100-Ct. 8-Oz. Box \$1.99

Apple Juice TOWN HOUSE Qt. Jar 69¢

Detergent WHITE MAGIC Laundry 15¢ OFF LABEL 49-Oz. Box \$1.04

Quick Oats SAFEGWAY 18-Oz. Box 49¢

Datril NON-ASPIRIN For Pain (Save 16¢) 100-Ct. Btl. \$1.59

Aim Toothpaste Family Size 6.4-Oz. Tube 99¢

More Safeway Specials

Air Force couple enjoying Canal Zone assignment

HOWARD AIR FORCE BASE, Canal Zone (AP) — When Allan and Ella Kirkham eat out, sometimes they eat way out — in the jungle. The food isn't likely to find its way into a gourmet's menu, either. It's C-rations.

Staff Sgt. Allan Kirkham is an inventory management specialist with the 24th Civil Engineering Squadron at the Air Force base here and Senior Airman Ella Kirkham is a carpentry specialist in the same unit. And their

alfresco dining is likely to take place during an exercise with the Prime BEEF (Base Engineering Emergency Force) team to practice setting up a forward base in the jungle.

"To tell you the truth," Allan admits, "I wasn't too enthused about my wife going out in the field with us, especially under those living and sanitary conditions. But she did her part, working right along with the guys on the team. She's an excellent carpenter, but I still don't feel women should be out in the field."

"She had fun out there, though," he adds. "During the night raids by the aggressors, she was out there firing off blanks like the rest of us." "Well," says Ella, "I think a woman should go to the field if she's up to it. A lot of women get out in the field and can't hack it."

Ella, who is qualified with the M-16 rifle, is not opposed to women in combat. "When it comes right down to it and Congress says 'You will go,' I know I could do it." However, under

federal law, if the team deployed into a combat area, Ella would be replaced by a male alternate.

The couple met in the civil engineering complex at Howard in 1976 and married in February 1977. She had only recently arrived from George Air Force Base, Calif., and he was a newcomer from Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

Allan's job is basically that of a supply representative for the unit. "Any transaction between the squadron and supply for both Howard and Albrook

Air Force Station goes through my section," he explains.

Ella, working out of the carpentry shop, says, "The carpentry field is all right, I suppose. I told my recruiter 'You've got to be kidding' when he told me he had an opening in the carpentry field. But after technical school it wasn't too bad. I still get funny looks, though, when I go out on a work order. People say, 'You're going to fix my window?'"

After duty hours, the two study, jog

or invite single airmen from the dormitory over for the evening. "I know and Ella knows what living in a dormitory is like," remarks Allan. "We try to give some of the single guys a place to go and something to do."

Both recently completed a course in child psychology from Florida State University's Canal Zone branch.

"The carpentry field is okay," Ella says, "but I'd eventually like to go into the medical specialist field. I used to work in a nursing home before I came in."

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TOWN HOUSE

16-Oz. Can **37¢**

Bath Tissue

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Duncan Hines Products

Blueberry Muffin Mix

Family Brownie Mix

13-Oz. Box **89¢**

23-Oz. Box **\$1.27**

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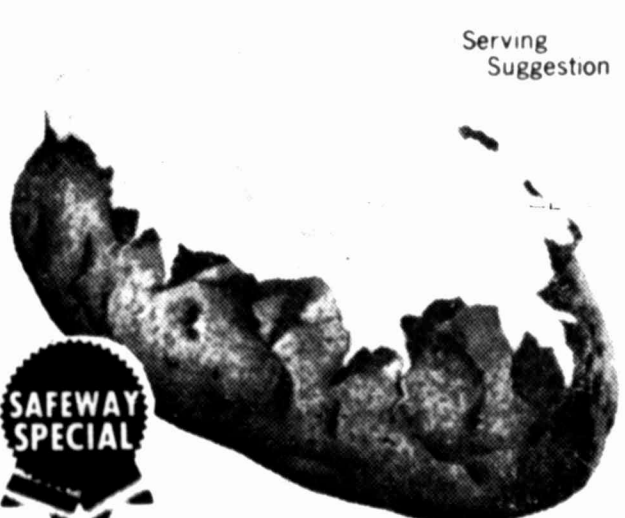
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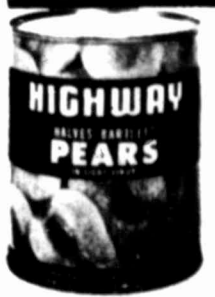
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HIGHWAY



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White Magic Liquid Bleach 1/2-Gal. Plastic Jug **49¢**

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DEL-MONTE

COUNT ON FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Fried Chicken

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Everyday Low Prices

Grape Juice

BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Can **59¢**

Black Eye Peas

BEL-AIR 10-Oz. Pkg. **52¢**

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BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Pkg. **34¢**

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HASH BROWN BEL-AIR 12-Oz. Box **39¢**

Party Pride Beverage

10-Lb. Bag

69¢

Ice



Bel-Air Pizzas

(Save 20¢)

Each 79¢

in Your Store . . .

Wild gasser burning in Eddy County area

LOVING, N.M. (AP) — Members of the renowned Red Adair firefighting team are in this southeastern New Mexico community to put out a fire in a gas well being drilled east of here, officials said.

The fire was reported burning out of control at the rig Wednesday, and a stretch of New Mexico 31 and two farm-to-market roads were closed to traffic.

Drilling manager F.W. Hollis of Brahaney Drilling Co. of Midland, Texas, said there were no injuries, and all vehicles and equipment had been moved away from the well and were not damaged.

Hollis said, however, the 162-foot high rig had melted down within a few hours after the gas caught fire early Wednesday.

Loving Police Chief Pat Darcy said the Loving Fire Department was standing by, and Eddy County sheriff's deputies were directing traffic around the site.

Darcy said Red Adair has been contacted, and that two of his men were inspecting the site Wednesday night.

He said some of Adair's heavy firefighting equipment arrived at the site Wednesday afternoon. Darcy said it will probably be at least three days before an attempt will be made to blow the blaze out.

He said it will take that long to clear away the melted rig and several utility sheds around it.

A Delta spokesman said the project blew out in the Strawn formation, making an estimated 7 to 10 million cubic feet of gas per day.

There is no nearby production. Replacement cost, he said, would be "tremendous."

The site, Delta's Culbra Bluff Unit No. 1, was being drilled by Brahaney for Delta Drilling Co. of Tyler, Texas.

The well blew out early Tuesday after reaching a depth of 11,769 feet on a 13,000-foot drilling contract for the Morrader formation.

Strike finals

Atlantic Richfield Co. N. 1-22 Hondo, exploration/15 miles southwest of Loco Hills in Eddy County, N.M., has been completed as a Atoka gas discovery.

The strike finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,166,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 67-1.

Production is from pay behind casing perforations from 10,477 to 10,483 feet. Gravity of the condensate produced is 57.1 degrees.

The total depth is 11,315 feet and 5½-inch casing is set at 11,312 feet.

The location is 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 22-19s-28e and one-half-mile west of the Winchester, North (Morrow gas) field. It is 2½ miles northeast of the Winchester (Atoka gas) area.

Vice president to talk on stalled gas project

By TOM FENTON

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In two days of talks here this month, Vice President Walter F. Mondale is expected to focus on stalled plans to pipe huge amounts of Mexican natural gas to the United States.

The proposal is mired in politics

ENERGY OIL & GAS

and emotions on both sides of the border and a White House source said Mondale will discuss the impasse with President Jose Lopez Portillo and other Mexican officials when the talks begin Jan. 20.

Here's the question-and-answer look at the issue and what it means to Americans:

Q. How much gas is involved in the sale?

A. Tentative agreement between six U.S. companies and the Mexican government oil monopoly Pemex called for delivery of two billion cubic feet a day to the United States by 1980. This is a quantity that could help the United States which now uses, on an annual average, about 54.6 billion cubic feet a day.

The tentative agreement, which was reached in August and expired Dec. 31, was signed by Texas Eastern Transmission Co., Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., Florida Gas Co., Southern Natural Resources Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co., and Tenneco Inc. The firms said the Mexican gas would be distributed across the southern tier of States from Florida to California and would help relieve the winter drain on supplies.

Q. How is the gas to be delivered?

A. Mexico said it would build an 821-mile, 48-inch pipeline from the new Reforma petroleum fields near Villa Hermosa in southern Mexico to the U.S. border. The pipeline would cross the border near McAllen, Texas, where the gas would be fed into an existing network. Engineers say a pipeline of that size could handle 2.7 billion cubic feet a day.

Q. Why hasn't an agreement been reached?

A. The main reason is price. Mexico has coupled its asking price to the cost of No. 2 heating oil arriving in New York harbor. At current rates, 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas, when compared with the equivalent energy value of oil, would cost between \$2.60 and \$2.76. Pemex says the companies agreed to the Mexican asking price, but refused to sign an agreement pending approval by U.S. regulatory agencies. A company spokesman said any contract or final agreement would require ultimate approval by the U.S. Department of Energy. He said the current attitude is to wait and see what the department's position will be. The department is waiting until Congress decides on President Carter's energy bill, which would set a new ceiling on gas produced in the United States, which is far below the Mexican asking price.

Request granted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission Wednesday granted a request by Brazos River Gas Co. to raise gas rates for Jacksboro customers and a request by Moran Utilities Co. to hike rates in Conroe.

The commission also ordered Grey Forest Utilities, near San Antonio, to pay the gross receipts tax on the sale of \$534,000 in gas to Boerne since Oct. 1, 1968.

The tax is one-quarter of one percent.

The 26 percent rate increase approved for Brazos will raise the monthly bill of a Jacksboro customer who uses 10,000 cubic feet of gas from \$21.85 to \$27.67.

Brazos had sought a 39.7 percent increase.

A Conroe customer's bill for 10,000 cubic feet of gas will rise from \$24.86 to \$26.81 under the 7.8 percent increase approved by the commission for Moran Utilities. Moran had asked for a 13.7 percent increase.

Q. Is the Mexican price fair?

A. Mexico contends its price represents the world market value of the gas. President Carter has asked Congress to approve a \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet ceiling on gas produced in the United States. A congressional conference has proposed a compromise plan for an annual increase of about 11 percent through 1984. It is estimated natural gas would cost \$3.65 per 1,000 cubic feet in 1985 under the plan. U.S. companies presently pay about \$2.16 per 1,000 cubic feet for Algerian gas shipped by tanker to the East Coast. Natural gas sells for about 31 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in Mexico, where the government keeps the price low to encourage industrial development. The present regulated price for U.S.-produced natural gas

sold from on U.S. state to nother is \$1.46.

Q. Is Mexico firm on its price?

A. The issue is hot politically in Mexico. President Lopez Portillo and Pemex Director Jorge Diaz Serrano have announced Mexico will never budge on the price. They've also said Mexico will consume the gas internally or study shipping it abroad by tanker if no agreement with the United States is reached. Their comments received banner headlines throughout Mexico and were supported in political quarters and in newspaper editorials. Mexico has a history of confrontation with the United States over petroleum that led to the 1938 nationalization of the industry. Politicians here say Mexico must not tolerate any "exploitation" by their northern neighbor.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Blair No. 1 W. E. King, drilling 3,200 feet in anhydrite and shale, 40,000 gallons and 43,000 pounds sand, now flowing back load.

BORDEN — Crown Central No. 1 A. Clayton, drilling 3,275 feet in dolomite and lime, set "beating at 20 feet."

Resources Investment No. C-123 Waddell, drilling 3,722 feet in lime.

BREWER — Union Texas No. 1 Jane Sibley, drilling 11,432 feet in lime.

CHAVES — Cleary Petro Corp. No. 1-22 Theima Crosby, drilling 4,514 feet in dolomite.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1 King Camp Deep, id 10,545 feet, plugged and abandoned.

CROCKETT — Hytech No. 2 Monterey, swabbed 1 hour, recovered load water with fair show of gas, swabbing and testing Strawn perforations 8,782 to 9,785 feet after 1,500 gallons acid treatment.

Monsanto No. 1 Bean, id 1,708 feet, drilling 1,804, 1,863 to 10,130 to 48, 1,513 to 18 and from 1,380 to 1,418 feet, preparing to test.

Monsanto No. 3 Shannon, plugged back total depth 1,773 feet, preparing to test perforations 1,480 to 14, 1,304 to 15, 1,284 to 16 and 1,574 to 94 feet.

Bill J. Graham No. 1-46 Todd, drilling 1,588 feet.

LOVING — Earl Bruno No. 1 Wilson, drilling 147 feet.

Earl Bruno No. 1 Monroe, drilling 2,620 feet in sand.

DAWSON — Reserve Oil, Inc. No. 2 Cooke Middleton, drilling 5,425 feet in lime.

Mesa No. 1-17 Youngblood, drilling 9,228 feet in lime.

Henry Petr. Co. No. 1-A Anderson pumped 3 barrels oil and 150 barrels of water in 24 hours, still pumping.

LOVING — No. 1 Baldwin, drilling 11,140 feet in lime and shale.

LOVING — Monsanto No. 1 Caldwell, moving in completion unit.

Black River Corp. No. 1-BRC No. 1, drilling 5,405 feet in lime.

Flag Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Keystone, testing, no gauges reported.

Oria Petr. Co. No. 1 Swearingen, drilling 1,465 feet in anhydrite.

Midland No. 1-B Lopez, id 2,491 feet, shut in.

Eastland No. 1-C Lopez, id 2,482 feet, shut in.

Gulf No. 2-GK Eddy, id 8,708 feet, perforated (Morrow) 8,478 to 8,488 feet, moved 1,853 million cubic feet per day, time of flow was not reported.

Gulf No. 1-GM Eddy, drilling 5,533 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1-Nopal, drilling 363 feet in dolomite.

Gulf No. 1-Potts, id 11,407 feet, still waiting on plugging unit.

CITGO No. 1-K State, drilling 6,484 feet in lime and shale.

CITGO No. 1-A Polk, id 5,580 feet, drilling out cement.

Delta Drilling Co. 1 South Culbra Bluff, id 11,765 feet, well is burning out of control. The well blew out and gas was estimated at between 7 and 10 million cubic feet per day.

Midland No. 1-19 State, drilling 4,488 feet in lime.

Artes No. 1 Palmito, id 11,303 feet, shut in, waiting on potential.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1-75 Billy Mitchell, drilling 275 feet in anhydrite.

UTL-BERSON — No. 1 Red Bluff, drilling 1,080 feet in anhydrite.

ARCO No. 1-22 Hondo-State, id 11,215 feet, 20-inch casing is set at 11,312 feet, perforations are 10,477 to 10,483 feet, calculated absolute open flow is 1,166 million cubic feet per day, gravity 67-1, gas liquid ratio 67-1.

FISHER — General Coker Oil Co. No. 1-G Barnes, drilling 5,065 feet in shale.

GAINES — Fasken No. 2-24 Taylor, drilling 4,645 feet in anhydrite and lime.

GMK Oil Co. No. 3-A Riley Estate, id 5,500 feet, drilling out cement at 2,184 feet.

Texas Crude & Florida Gas Co. 3-4 Norman, drilling 4,800 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Crude & Florida Gas Co. 6-4 Norman, id 4,800 feet, testing, no gauges available.

HOCKLEY — American Quasar No. 2-11 Givan, drilling 5,670 feet in lime.

Cleary No. 1-B Benson, plugged back depth 10,070 feet, still swabbing and recovering load oil.

General Coker No. 1-75 Billy Mitchell, drilling 2,180 feet and sand.

Meyer and Assoc. No. 1 Sires, drilling 3,312 feet in anhydrite.

HOWARD — Cotton Petro. No. 1 Clyde Denton, id 9,800 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Mesa No. 1-46 Morgan, drilling 7,020 feet in shale.

IRION — John L. Cox No. 2-10 Miss Ella, id 7,900 feet, testing, no gauges available.

John L. Cox No. 1-M Miss Ella, id 7,740 feet, recovering load.

Hytech No. 1-48 Fischer B, id 8,612 feet, waiting on completion unit.

Union Texas No. 3-8 Farmer, drilling 5,383 feet in lime and shale.

NRM No. 1 Hoffman, id 3,360 feet, has been dropped from report until it has been plugged and abandoned.

NRM No. 1 Hoffman, drilling 430 feet in shale.

LEA — Marano No. 1-7 New Mexico, drilling 1,087 feet.

Moncrief No. 1 Phillip State, drilling 4,478 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1-RL Lea, id 15,930 feet, still shut in.

Gulf No. 1-Sand Well, drilling 14,883 feet in shale and lime.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Deep, drilling 11,304 feet.

Superior No. 1-1 Government, id 14,280 feet in shale and sand, shut in for repairs.

LOVING — Oria Petr. Co. 2-Sanders, drilling 1,020 feet in anhydrite.

Continental No. 1 Arno Gas Unit, drilling 1,648 feet in lime.

Exxon No. 2-1 Lineberry, being drilled "light."

MARTIN — RK No. 2 Texas Land & Mortgage, drilling 9,810 feet in lime.

Bass No. 1 Mabre Ranch, drilling 10,410 feet.

Fasken No. 1-22 First National Bank, drilling 4,000 feet in lime and sand.

Rial No. 1 Burns Trustee, drilling 2,470 feet.

MIDLAND — John L. Cox No. 2-18 Nolan, drilling 9,318 feet.

NOLAN — Dorchester No. 1 Gessin, id 6,700 feet, working on stuck drillpipe.

PECOS — Getty No. 1-10d, id 11,817 feet, flowed three million cubic feet of gas per day decreasing to 100,000 cubic feet of gas per day in eight minutes.

then operator swabbed the well for two hours, recovery was one barrel of oil and seven barrels of water, with a gas rate of 100,000 cubic feet per day. The tests were taken through perforations at 11,800-11,710 feet.

GETTY No. 1-18 Montgomery, id 11,880 feet, circulating.

GETTY No. 1-Skeeter, id 11,671 feet, still moving out rotary.

Gulf No. 1-Emma Lou, id 23,188 feet, running tubing.

Gulf No. 1-Woodridge, id 11,770 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 10,772-11,122 feet.

Highland Brown, Brock & Equity No. 1 Mitchell Montgomery, id 21,600 feet, preparing to perforate.

GMW No. 1-Rayma-Eagle, id 22,098 feet, pb 19,310 feet, operator did not have a report today.

H. L. Brown No. 1 CITGO-Neal, drilling 4,310 feet.

Zinke & Co. No. 1 Pecos Valley Oil Co., drilling 5,781 feet in dolomite.

Flag Redfern No. 1 Kelly-Wade, id 4,000 feet, has been plugged and abandoned.

LOVING — No. 1 Atkinson-Bunger, drilling 21,877 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 1-E Bernice, drilling 4,283 feet in lime and shale.

Exxon No. 1 Crawford, pb 23,141 feet, changing out blow out preventer stack.

Exxon No. 1 Collins, drilling 11,782 feet in anhydrite.

REAGAN — Rial No. 3-22 University, drilling 1,400 feet.

John L. Cox No. 1-10 University, drilling 7,119 feet.

REEVES — H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd, id 18,600 feet, open to pit and flowed for 30 minutes, no gauges, from open hole section 18,450-18,600 feet.

Brown No. 2-12 Ruple, drilling 4,737 feet.

Gulf No. 4-Barclay, drilling 12,426 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Gulf No. 13-Barber, id 11,625 feet, still moving out rotary.

Gulf No. 9-Cleveland, id 4,986 feet, drilling out cement.

SCHLEICHER — Pennzoil No. 1 Edmiston, drilling 3,800 feet in lime and shale.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Whitten, id 4,800 feet, changing out engine on pump.

STERLING — Dorchester No. 8-2 Foster, id 3,200 feet, bleeding pressure off. Perforations at 2,987-3,057 feet have been fractured with 80,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds of cement.

Marathon No. 1-Groshans, id 1,685 feet, swabbed three barrels of oil and two barrels of water in 8½ hours, through perforations at 3,000-3,417 feet.

Resources Investment No. 1-10 Busby, id 1,720 feet, still flowing back load from perforations 7,394 to 7,647 feet.

Operations announced, wells finalized in Permian Basin areas

Union Oil Co. of California staked location for a 10,700-foot wildcat in Chaves County, and Planet, Inc., of Amarillo spotted locations for eight prospectors in the same county.

Union No. 1 Windmill-Federal will be drilled eight miles northwest of Caprock and 1,980 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 5-10s-31e. There is no nearby production.

PLANET TESTS

Each of the Planet projects will be drilled to 3,500 feet and are approximately 18 miles south of Elkins and approximately six miles southeast of the Twin Lakes (San Andres) field.

No. 1-H Whittenburg is 330 feet from

south and east lines of section 30-10s-29e.

No. 1-G Whittenburg is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 29-10s-29e.

Plant No. 1-F Whittenburg is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 28-10s-29e.

No. 1-E Whittenburg is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 21-10s-29e.

No. 1-D Whittenburg is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 10-10s-29e.

No. 1-C Whittenburg is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 4-10s-29e.

No. 1-B Whittenburg is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 32-9s-29e.

No. 1-A Whittenburg is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 30-9s-29e.

29e.

MORROW TEST

Cleary Petroleum Corp. of Midland spotted location for a 14,000-foot project in the Salt Lake, South (Morrow) field of Lea County, 23 miles southeast of Maljamar.

It is No. 1 Felmont-Federal, 760 feet from south and east lines of section 25-20s-32e.

UNDESIGNATED TEST

Elk Oil Co. of Roswell, N.M., announced plans to drill a 13,500-foot operation in the Kennitt (Pennsylvanian) area of Lea County.

It will be drilled as No. 3 N. E. Kennitt, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 16-16s-34e. It is 12 miles northeast of Maljamar.

PROJECT FLOWS

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GK Eddy-State Communized, ½ mile northwest of its No. 1-GK Eddy-State Communized, recent extension to the Richard Knob (Morrow) gas area of Eddy County, has flowed gas from the Morrow.

Operator reported a daily flow of 3,853 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,478 to 8,498 feet. Testing continues.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19-18s-25e and 11 miles southwest of Artesia.

HOCKLEY WILDCAT

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Boyd Unit is a new wildcat in Hockley County, inside the Levelland city limits.

Scheduled for a 10,600-foot bottom, it is 525 feet from north and 949 feet from east lines of labor 4, league 28, Hood County School Land survey.

It is surrounded by production in the shallow Levelland field.

GOMEZ WELL

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Laughlin-Straughan Unit has been completed in the Gomez (Wolfcamp) area of Pecos County for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 8.9 million cubic feet of gas per day.

The well, 1½ miles southeast of other Wolfcamp production in the field, is production through perforations from 11,518 to 11,611 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 22,736 feet and five-inch liner is set at 22,731 feet. The plugged back depth is 11,980 feet.

The gas-oil ratio was 699,333-1, and gravity of the fluid is 54.2 degrees.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1, block 115, GC&SF survey. It is 11 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

SPRABERRY OILER

Parker & Parsley, Inc. No. 1-A Stroud is a new well in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Martin County.

It finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 55 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 95 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,318 to 8,869 feet. Pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 160,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 37, T-1-S, T&P survey and six miles west of Stanton.

It is 3,100 feet east of other production.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,455-1.

SPRABERRY WELL

Parker & Parsley completed a second well in the Martin County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

It is No. 1-D D. E. Richards, 1,650 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 26, block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey and six miles north of Stanton.

The well was potential on the pump for a daily potential of 50 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 75 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,224 to 8,678 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 140,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,700-1.

STONEWALL TEST

Dixon Drilling Co. of Abilene spotted location for a 3,600-foot Tannehill wildcat in Stonewall County, 5½ miles north of Peacock.

It is No. 1 Rogers Estate, 1,200 feet from south and 300 feet from east lines of the north half of section 319, block D, H&T&C survey.

The drillsite is ¼ mile northeast of the three-well Metcalf (Tannehill) field, but separated from it by dry holes.

SCHLEICHER TEST

32 wildcats, 145 field projects set in PB areas

Petroleum operators working in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico last week filed permit applications for 32 wildcats and 145 development tests, for a total of 177 projected tests.

Railroad Commission District 7-C, San Angelo, was the leader in wildcatting activity with 14 projects planned in that category. The Midland office reported eight wildcat applications, while District 8-A at Lubbock drew six.

RRC District 8 processed 39 pool development applications. Development plans planned in District 7-C totaled 53 and District 8-A had 25.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Crane	0	1
Culberson	1	0
Ector	0	1
Glasscock	1	6
Howard	0	5
Martin	0	1
Mitchell	0	10
Pecos	5	2
Reeves	0	4
Sterling	1	2
Ward	0	5
Winkler	0	2
Total	8	39
District 8-A		
Borden	1	3
Cochran	0	1
Cottle	0	2
Crosby	0	2
Dawson	1	1
Gaines	1	1
Garza	1	1
Hockley	1	3
Lubbock	0	1
Lynn	1	0
Terry	0	3
Yoakum	1	3
Total	6	25
District 7-B		
Fisher	3	9
Stonewall	1	7
Total	3	9
District 7-C		
Coke	1	1
Crockett	1	11
Irion	1	2
Nolan	0	2
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	3	1
Schleicher	2	23
Sutton	1	8
Tom Green	4	1
Upton	0	3
Val Verde	1	0
Total	14	53
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	11
Eddy	1	5
Lea	0	3
Total	1	19
Total	32	145
GRAND TOTAL		177

District 8
Crane County
Sand Hills (Tubb) — Exxon Corp. No. 147 J. B. Tubb, Acct. 1, 660 from north line and 2,000 from east line of section 18, block B-27, psl survey, 16 miles west of Crane, 4,450 feet.

Culberson County
Wildcat — Avance Oil & Gas Co., Midland, No. 1 Caldwell, 1,620 from north and east lines of section 34, block 59, T-6, T&P survey, 27 west of Toyah, 11,000 feet.

Ector County
Johnson — Wayman W. Buchanan, Midland No. 1-32 J. L. Johnson, 2,310 feet from south and 2,250 feet from east lines of section 32, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 11 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,400 feet.

Glasscock County
Wildcat — Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-30 Edmondson, 660 from north and west lines of section 30, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey, 13 southeast of Garden City, 10,300 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Shenandoah Oil Corp. No. 26 Kloh, 330 from south and 1,650 from west lines of section 13, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, 5 southeast of Forsan, 2,700 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Shenandoah No. 25 Kloh, 330 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines of section 13, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, 5 southwest of Forsan, 2,700 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Shenandoah No. 23 Kloh, 990 from south and 2,310 from west lines of section 13, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Howard-Glasscock No. 28 Kloh, 990 from south

and 2,310 from east lines of section 13, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, 5 southeast of Forsan, 2,700 feet.

Howard County
Howard — Glasscock (Glorieta) — Shenandoah 211 Corp. No. 19-A Dora Roberts, 2,310 feet from north and 1,440 from east lines of section 137, block 29, W&NW survey, 3,200 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Continental Oil Co. No. 101-A W. R. Settles, 990 from north and 2,280 from west lines of section 134, block 29, W&NW survey, 2,550 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Continental No. 98-A W. R. Settles, 330 from north and 1,715 from west lines of section 134, block 29, W&NW survey, 3 south of Forsan, 2,550 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Continental No. 99-A W. R. Settles, 330 from north and 370 from west lines of section 134, block 29, W&NW survey, Three south of Forsan, 2,550 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Continental No. 100-A W. R. Settles, 990 from north and 1,065 from west lines of section 134, block 29, W&NW survey, 3 south of Forsan, 2,550 feet.

Martin County
Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp) — Amended — KCM Co., Midland, No. 1-B Mabey, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 39, T-2-N, T&P survey, 20 north of Midland, 11,090 feet.

Amended to change field name & lease name and from wildcat to Spraberry Trend Area (Dean).

Mitchell County
Dixon (Strawn) — TIPCO, Oklahoma City, No. 13 Edwin Parks, 567 from south and 733 from east lines of section 1, block 12, H&TC survey, five north of Silver, 6,500 feet.

Iatan, East Howard — Tom Rasmussen, Midland, No. 2 Mobil, 990 from south and east lines of section 47, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, 5 west of Westbrook, 3,400 feet.

Coleman Ranch — Amended — Robert G. Cox, Dallas, No. 1-A Alice Vickery, 2,300 from south and 467 from east lines of section 5, block 26, H&TC survey, 3 southwest of Cuthbert, 2,900 feet.

Amended for lease name change from No. 1-A Irene Skinner.

Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) — HMH Operators, Midland, No. 4-A Wilma McKenney, 995 from south and 467 from west lines of section 29, block 27, T&P survey, 3 northeast of Westbrook, 3,300 feet.

Dixon (Ellenburger) — TIPCO, Oklahoma City, No. 14 Edwin Parks, 567 from south and 467 from west lines of section 2, block 12, H&TC survey, 5 north of Silver, 7,300 feet.

Dixon (Ellenburger) — TIPCO No. 15 Edwin Parks, 660 from north and 660 from west lines of section 2, block 12, H&TC survey, 5 north of Silver, 7,300 feet.

Dixon (Ellenburger) — TIPCO No. 16 Edwin Parks, 660 from north and east lines of section 1, block 12, H&TC survey, 5 north of Silver, 7,300 feet.

Dixon (Ellenburger) — TIPCO No. 17 Edwin Parks, 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 2, block 12, H&TC survey, 5 north of Silver, 7,300 feet.

Dixon (Ellenburger) — TIPCO No. 18 Edwin Parks, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1, block 12, H&TC survey, 5 southeast of Forsan, 2,700 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Shenandoah No. 21 Kloh, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines of section 13, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, 5 southwest of Forsan, 2,700 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Shenandoah No. 23 Kloh, 990 from south and 2,310 from west lines of section 13, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Howard-Glasscock No. 28 Kloh, 990 from south

and 2,310 from east lines of section 13, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, 5 southeast of Forsan, 2,700 feet.

Howard County
Howard — Glasscock (Glorieta) — Shenandoah 211 Corp. No. 19-A Dora Roberts, 2,310 feet from north and 1,440 from east lines of section 137, block 29, W&NW survey, 3,200 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Continental Oil Co. No. 101-A W. R. Settles, 990 from north and 2,280 from west lines of section 134, block 29, W&NW survey, 2,550 feet.

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Amended to change field name & lease name and from wildcat to Spraberry Trend Area (Dean).

Mitchell County
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Iatan, East Howard — Tom Rasmussen, Midland, No. 2 Mobil, 990 from south and east lines of section 47, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, 5 west of Westbrook, 3,400 feet.

Coleman Ranch — Amended — Robert G. Cox, Dallas, No. 1-A Alice Vickery, 2,300 from south and 467 from east lines of section 5, block 26, H&TC survey, 3 southwest of Cuthbert, 2,900 feet.

Amended for lease name change from No. 1-A Irene Skinner.

Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) — HMH Operators, Midland, No. 4-A Wilma McKenney, 995 from south and 467 from west lines of section 29, block 27, T&P survey, 3 northeast of Westbrook, 3,300 feet.

Dixon (Ellenburger) — TIPCO, Oklahoma City, No. 14 Edwin Parks, 567 from south and 467 from west lines of section 2, block 12, H&TC survey, 5 north of Silver, 7,300 feet.

Dixon (Ellenburger) — TIPCO No. 15 Edwin Parks, 660 from north and 660 from west lines of section 2, block 12, H&TC survey, 5 north of Silver, 7,300 feet.

Dixon (Ellenburger) — TIPCO No. 16 Edwin Parks, 660 from north and east lines of section 1, block 12, H&TC survey, 5 north of Silver, 7,300 feet.

Dixon (Ellenburger) — TIPCO No. 17 Edwin Parks, 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 2, block 12, H&TC survey, 5 north of Silver, 7,300 feet.

Dixon (Ellenburger) — TIPCO No. 18 Edwin Parks, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 1, block 12, H&TC survey, 5 southeast of Forsan, 2,700 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Shenandoah No. 21 Kloh, 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines of section 13, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey, 5 southwest of Forsan, 2,700 feet.

Howard-Glasscock — Shenandoah No. 23 Kloh, 990 from south and 2,310 from west lines of section 13, block 33, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Howard-Glasscock No. 28 Kloh, 990 from south

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Iatan, East Howard — Tom Rasmussen, Midland, No. 2 Mobil, 990 from south and east lines of section 47, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, 5 west of Westbrook, 3,400 feet.

Coleman Ranch — Amended — Robert G. Cox, Dallas, No. 1-A Alice Vickery, 2,300 from south and 467 from east lines of section 5, block 26, H&TC survey, 3 southwest of Cuthbert, 2,900 feet.

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Dixon (Ellenburger) — TIPCO No. 1

Couple living with birds and bees prompts snickers, but it's no joke

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Patricia Demko's canaries and her husband's yellow jackets prompt their share of snickers, but to the Pittsburgh couple the birds and the bees are no joke.

"I get a lot of kidding about the birds and the bees, but I just laugh it off," said Mrs. Demko, who spends about six hours a day caring for 350 singing canaries in her home.

Mrs. Demko's birds have two rooms of their own, including one her husband, Steve, added for

her growing flock. It boasts piped-in music, a special heater and a dehumidifier.

"I know we're a little strange, but my birds get better care than a lot of people's kids," she said. "They have all the comforts of anyone."

Even their 9-year-old daughter, Valerie, has pet birds. "Sometimes she gets jealous thinking they get more attention than she does," said Mrs. Demko.

Mrs. Demko's fascination with birds evolved by chance from her husband's 20-year-old

hobby tending bees and moving pesky nests from unwanted places.

Demko, who owns about 150 hives scattered across southwestern Pennsylvania, was asked to get rid of a nest at a friend's home, and accepted a canary as thanks.

The bird was too young to sing, so Demko went to a pet store and bought an adult male in full song.

"When I heard the song, I was hooked," Mrs. Demko recalled. "I bought a few females and started raising babies."

That was in 1972. In the

years since the couple have devoted their time, energy and money to the care and breeding of prize-winning Red Factor canaries.

The family's monthly seed bill runs about \$140. The birds also eat fresh fruit, vitamins, eggs and protein-rich grain. During mating season, they consume a dozen eggs daily.

Selling canaries is not profitable, even at \$25 for a singing male. Cash prizes for outstanding birds are generally small.

"There's no money in

showing birds. It's just the thrill of competition," she said. The Demkos won about 50 awards in 1977, mostly trophies, in shows from Dallas to Baltimore.

They bought a van and special cages to take the birds on tour. Other breeders also travel in style, but few give their birds music or special heaters.

"They look at me like I can't possibly be for real, and tell me these luxuries are taking away from what I might make," she said. "But if I wanted money, I might as well go out and work."



Pat Demko heard a canary's song in 1972, and has been bird-brained ever since. About 350 canaries live in the Demko's Pittsburgh

home in two rooms reserved for the feathered creatures. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland High YC chatter

By SHERI BAILEY,
DINAH BOYD
and KIM WOOD

Was Santa good to everyone during the Christmas holidays? We hope everyone returned safely from the holidays. Many football fans watched their favorite teams win in the action-packed bowl games while others watched in agony! Doc was fantastic when he received his Trainer of the Year Award in the Peach Bowl. Congratulations Doc!

Kim Sewell and Tom Hunter are the Junior Rotarians this week. Congratulate these two when you see them in the halls.

Congratulations to all Senior girls who were nominated for the Cataoca Court Wednesday. This is a fine honor for these girls.

The mighty Bulldog basketball team hosted Big Spring Tuesday night. The Bulldogs defeated the Steers 56-48. Way to go, Dogs! While the team is on the road tomorrow night, we wish them good luck against Abilene. Let's bring home another victory! Go Dogs!

The Junior Council and 100 Club have a joint meeting on the 12th at 7:15 a.m. Everyone must be there. Mark this important date on your calendar. The Junior Council lunch workers are failing to find replacements. This is very important that all workers find their own replacements. Also, 100 Club members are forgetting to show for after school work. Read the schedule posted on the bulletin board in the Youth Center.

Have you made any New Year's resolutions? We sincerely wish each and everyone a very Happy New Year which will bring you the very best! Until next week—That's Life.

Sheri,
Dinah,
Kim.

P.S. Happy New Year to the Board of Directors of the Youth Centers.

Ethics unit established

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University has established a new Ethics and Public Policy Center, according to Timothy Healy, S.J., university president.

The Center will examine the moral implications of major domestic and foreign policy issues. A major element of the program will be to offer a critical analysis of the social and political pronouncements and action programs of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish bodies, explained Dr. Ernest W. Lefever, director of the Center.

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6⁶⁶

Administration takes steps to help dollar

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration took steps Wednesday to shore up the sagging dollar by intervening directly in international currency exchange markets, and cleared the way for further, more extensive interventions in the future.

In a joint Treasury Department-Federal Reserve statement, the government announced that for the first time since 1968, it would use the Treasury's \$4.6 billion Exchange Stabilization Fund to buy dollars and sell foreign currencies, thereby warding off downward pressure on the greenback's value.

The new moves represented a substantial change in the administration's policy with respect to the dollar's steep decline over the past year against major Western currencies, including the West German mark, the Japanese yen, the British pound, the Dutch guilder and the Swiss franc.

In effect, American officials have shifted away from their previous view that market forces could be relied on to correct any excessive decline in the dollar's relative value. Instead, Washington is now yielding to pleas from foreign governments that it join their exchange market interventions aimed at resisting the dollar's decline.

Initially, administration officials regarded the dollar's declining value calmly, even approvingly. They suggested that by making imports more costly to Americans and U.S. products more attractive abroad, the reduced value of the dollar would help curb the nation's record \$30 billion trade deficit. Once that happened, they reasoned, the major source of diminished confidence in the dollar would disappear and the dollar's value would recover promptly.

By last month, however, the dollar's slide had persisted so far that administration officials were no longer so calm about it. Just before Christmas, President Carter announced a program for defending the dollar's value with actions designed to spur U.S. exports and reduce dependence on costly imported oil.

While Carter at that time promised also to intervene directly in exchange markets, if necessary, administration officials still hoped to avoid doing much of that.

New, sharp declines in the dollar's value in recent weeks evidently forced their hand.

"The president said we would intervene more forcefully if disturbances in the markets became more disorderly," Thomas Leddy, special assistant to Treasury Undersecretary Anthony M. Solomon, said in a telephone interview. "Well, the situation has been getting worse. The market was bad last week and pretty terrible yesterday." He was referring to Tuesday, when the dollar hit a record low against the yen and fell sharply against other currencies.

In Europe, where government officials have lobbied forcefully for active market intervention by the United States, reaction to the U.S. moves was strongly favorable.

A spokesman for the Swiss central bank labeled as "very welcome" both the sale of foreign currencies by the Federal Reserve in European markets Wednesday and the subsequent government announcement in Washington. The West German finance ministry echoed that view.

The announcement of U.S. readiness to intervene in currency markets came after those markets closed in Europe, but in New York, where trading was still going on, the dollar showed some significant strength in response to the news.

In their joint statement, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve said that the Exchange Stabilization Fund would be employed "actively" in conjunction with the Federal Reserve's existing \$20 billion network of currency borrowing arrangements in an effort to "check speculation and reestablish order in the foreign exchange markets."

FOOTBALL FANS!



You've followed the DALLAS COWBOYS in the pages of The Reporter-Telegram all the way through this exciting, suspense-filled season. Many of our readers have commented enthusiastically on our staff coverage. Now The Reporter-Telegram has another extra-interest feature for your enjoyment.....

Watch for the special supplement that will give you all the information you'll want on the biggest football game of the season — SUPER BOWL XII.

This big section will bring you scouting reports on the teams, matchups, and point-spreads, feature articles by some of the nation's leading football writers and much, much more. Don't miss it!

Inside Football Report

SUPER BOWL XII

Friday, January 13
in

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Public confidence in institutions returning, opinion surveys show

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the memory of Watergate and the embittered Vietnam era receding deeper in the public consciousness, Americans' confidence in the major institutions of society has increased dramatically in the last year, according to two extensive public opinion surveys.

For the first time in four years, the public's respect for those institutions rose significantly in 1977, according to a Louis Harris survey issued Wednesday.

Of the 16 institutions tested, 15 have risen in public confidence in the last year, the Harris poll showed. The largest increases were recorded by doctors, college presidents and leaders in organized religion.

At the same time, an extensive survey of young people by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research showed a sharp drop in the level of cynicism and suspicion toward such embattled institutions as the presidency, Congress and the police.

The Michigan group found, concurrently, that increasing numbers of youth feel that such institutions as

the Supreme Court and the medical profession are doing either a "good" or "very good" job for the public.

"It doesn't surprise me much at all. With a change of administrations since Watergate, there is bound to be a general shift in attitudes," said Lloyd Johnston, associate research scientist at Michigan's social research unit.

Emphasizing he lacked specific data to support a conjectural explanation of the phenomenon, Johnston added in a telephone interview, "I believe this produces a kind of halo effect — it spills over to other institutions unrelated to the government."

Both national surveys were conducted during the close of 1977 and involved sizable samples, 1,498 adults in the case of the Harris poll and at least 3,300 high school seniors in the case of the University of Michigan study.

The Harris study showed that, for the first time since 1973, a majority of Americans — 55 percent — now places a "great deal" of confidence in people running the medical profession.

At the other end of the scale, the news media was the only institution to record a drop in confidence from a year ago, the Harris poll showed.

However, the 1 percent decline may not be statistically significant because of the 2 percent plus or minus sampling error allowed for that large a survey, statisticians said.

While the increase in confidence in the medical profession in the year was 13 percent, the level of respect is still far below the 73 mark reached in 1966, Harris reported.

Several social scientists noted that the medical profession rose in stature during a year of considerable public attention to alleged unnecessary surgery, medical scandals and the soaring cost of medical care generally.

According to the Harris study, college presidents jumped from 31 to 41 percent in the public confidence rating during the year, but still well below the 61 percent high confidence level of 1966.

In the case of the clergy, the 34 confidence rating represented a 10-point increase over the previous year, but six points below 1966.

Among government bodies, the Supreme Court registered a bigger gain than any other institution, rising from 22 to 31 percent in the last year, Harris said.

Congress, never ranked high by the public, improved its confidence rating from 9 percent to 15 percent. But in 1966, it enjoyed the confidence of 66 percent of the public, according to Harris.

The White House, as a collective institution, rose from 18 to 26 percent during President Carter's stewardship, according to the poll. A December survey of Carter's standing as an individual had given him a 50 to 48 percent positive rating.

Johnston, along with research scientists Willard L. Rodgers and Gerald J. Bachman of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, found parallel confidence increases among young people.

High school seniors were chosen, Johnston said, because "they are entering a major role in citizenship, in terms of voting and other respon-

sibilities."

The students were first asked to rate how various social institutions are doing on a scale of from "very bad" to "very good" and results were tabulated on the percentage responding "good" or "very good." The percentage changes from 1977 were:

The presidency, 20 to 41 percent; Congress, 19 to 27 percent; churches, the same at 36 percent; Supreme Court, 20 to 37 percent; national news media, 35 to 60 percent; the military, 52 to 54 percent; large corporations, 27 to 33 percent; labor unions, 30 to 32 percent; and the judicial system, 22 to 27 percent.

The two institutions that declined were public schools, 48 to 43 percent, and law enforcement, 37 to 36 percent.

The students were also asked to rate how honest and moral they thought leaders were running various institutions, and the results "generally" show an increase in perceived integrity, Johnston said.

The scale in this instance ran from "no problem" to a "great deal" of problems with dishonesty, and the negative perception of the presidency fell in the two years from 50 to 32 percent. The negative rating for Congress dropped 10 points from 45 percent in 1975.

The most recent adult survey Johnston could cite was made in late 1973, when a sample of 1,444 respondents were asked to rate institutions on a scale from zero to eight.

Leading the list with ratings ranging from 5.21 to 5.50 were the military, colleges and universities, churches and small businesses. At the bottom, with ratings of 3.86 and 3.30, respectively, were the federal government and the presidency.

In terms of confidence of the leadership of those institutions, the Supreme Court, small businesses and the military ranked highest. Union leaders, federal officials and heads of large corporations ranked lowest in that Watergate year, according to the Michigan study.

Judge denies motion for new trial in suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A motion for a new trial in the \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit filed against Houston oil millionaire Ash Robinson has been denied by a state judge.

State District Judge Arthur C. Leshner, in denying the motion Wednesday, said "what was brought forth in the motion for a new trial was merely cumulative of what we had heard before in the trial of the lawsuit."

The survivors of Dr. John Hill, a plastic surgeon who was shot to death in 1972, brought the suit. It was against Robinson, Hill's former father-in-law.

A jury in Leshner's court ruled Oct. 21 that Robinson had no part in the slaying. No damages were awarded.

The Hill survivors alleged Robinson arranged the slaying to avenge the death of his daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, the plastic surgeon's first wife.

When he was shot to death at his fashionable River Oaks home, Hill was awaiting a second trial on charges he killed his first wife in 1969 through medical neglect. A first trial ended in a mistrial.

Man charged in Mineo death

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A young Los Angeles man who has been in a Michigan jail the past eight months was charged here Wednesday with the murder of actor Sal Mineo nearly two years ago.

Lionel R. Williams, 21, was formally charged with the Feb. 12, 1976 fatal stabbing in a complaint filed by Deputy District Attorney Burton Katz a few hours after Sheriff Peter Pitchess told a news conference in his office that the case had been solved.

"The sheriff's bulldogs have done it again," Pitchess briefly told the large gathering of reporters, but he declined to fully disclose how the case against Williams was put together.

Pitchess did say that investigators had decided that the motive for the slaying was robbery. The sheriff said authorities began to focus on Williams as a prime suspect shortly after he was arrested last April 25 in Los Angeles on a Michigan bad checks charge involving \$174.

But neither Pitchess nor Katz would outline what put the spotlight of suspicion on Williams.

Pitchess said investigators spent time in the states of Nevada, Arizona, Michigan, Washington, New York and Florida, as well as several places within California, tracing Williams' travels in the period between the slaying and his arrest here last year on the check charge. But all that Katz would add was, "I've spent a lot of time in those places trying to piece things together."

Williams, described by the sheriff as a Los Angeles man with a wife and two children, was due to be released Sunday at the end of his jail term in Marshall, Mich., where he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

"We will now take steps to extradite him and take the case before the grand jury," Pitchess said.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: RAMON DELAJO

GREETINGS:

"YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 318th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas, at the Courtroom of said Court in Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of REYMONDO CRUZ TERRAZAS and SOCORRO FLORES TERRAZAS, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 19th day of July, 1977, against RAMON DELAJO, Respondent, and said suit being numbered D88158 on the docket of said Court, and entitled 'In the interest of EDDIE DELAJO, A child, the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born on the 28th day of July, 1962 in Midland, Texas.'"

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the Child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption."

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 3rd day of January, 1978."

MADGE B. WALLIS
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
By Beas Wiley, Deputy
(January 3, 1978)

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Commissioner of the General Land Office, the School Land Board and the Board for Lease of Various Other State Lands, will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. February 7, 1978, for oil and gas leases on lands owned by various departments of the State.

Lists and other details are available and may be obtained by writing Bob Armstrong, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Austin, Texas 78701.

(January 5 & 7, 1978)

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Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

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3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions. 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
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10:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
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DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
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3 PERSONALS

4 CARD OF THANKS

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6 MONEY LOANS WANTED

7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION

8 WHO'S WHO

9 HELP WANTED

10 SALES AGENTS

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

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Honor Roll Report

In February, 1885, the city of Midland was established. Midland is now 93 years old and its present population is over 72,650. How long has your business been in Midland?

Coming January 22 in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Section will be the Honor Roll Report. This interesting feature will list Midland firms in chronological order by the number of years they have been in business. The feature will be published on January 22, 29, February 5 and 12, 1978.

YOUR FIRM MAY BE REPRESENTED IN ALL FOUR OF THE SUNDAY ISSUES IN WHICH IT WILL BE PUBLISHED FOR AS LITTLE AS \$16.00

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Permanent, Full-Time

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

No Experience Necessary

Let us teach you a trade. First raise comes after 2 weeks of employment. Four raises during learning period. Excellent learning possibilities. FREE major medical and hospitalization for employees. Nominal fee for dependent insurance, retirement plan and other benefits. 5 days a week. 7:30-4:00 daily. Must be 18 or older.

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A progressive, expanding crude oil transportation and marketing company is accepting applications for:

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In addition to offering a permanent job with regular hours benefits include:

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Full Time AUTO MECHANIC -COMMISSION-

- 3 day week
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Apply in person to Personnel Dept.

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Dallas Ft. Worth Airport needs individual with at least a Class C water plant operators certificate and 4 years experience in water and sewer systems operation and maintenance.

Send resume to:

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GAS PROCESS ENGINEER

Trouble shooting, up grading & optimization of gas processing & treating facilities. Two to five years experience required. Work directly for V. P. Gas operations. Salary commensurate with experience.

MALLARD EXPLORATION, INC.
682-8217

THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

has an immediate opening for a

MOTOR ROUTE CIRCULATOR

Excellent part time compensation for student or housewife

Short Hours

Enquire of Chris Bradford

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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START the New Year with a new job. We have openings for several people who are willing to work. Call for interview, 684-4112.

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part-time for local nursing home. Could develop into full time job. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be self motivated with outgoing personality. Apply at 3203 Sage St. or call 683-5453.

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SUPERVISOR responsible for inspection, work schedules & direct supervision of 13-member crew. Care, cleaning & minor maintenance of class rooms, laboratories & offices. Primary night functions, 11 PM to 7 AM. Permanent State position. Minimum 2 years college preferred. Start \$11,000 plus. Applications will be received through Jan. 11, 1978. 367-1285. Equal Opportunity Employer. UM-88719

Career College Cash

No Experience
Necessary

If you're looking for more than just a job we can offer you a future as an automotive technician. This three year apprenticeship program offers good pay and leads to both full certification and an Associate Degree from a local community college.

No previous experience is required, but you must be at least 18 years of age, and be a high school graduate (or equivalent). And you must be able to handle a full-time job and attend evening college classes several hours per week.

For more information call

Midland College
563-0043

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-or-

Doyle Perkins, Ext. 220

Associate Degree Apprenticeship Program

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A.S.M.E. CODE WELDERS

Good pay and benefits

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NEED DRAFTSMEN

Salary commensurate with experience
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FIRST CLASS INSTRUMENT & SCREW PIPE FITTERS

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An equal opportunity employer

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is now expanding and has--

FIVE OPENINGS SALARY PLUS

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

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If no answer, 694-6132

LVN NEEDED

8-4 & 4-12

WESTGATE MANOR NURSING CENTER

2800 N. Midland Dr.
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!!LOOK!!

Non smoking (over 30) housekeeper needed for convalescing wife. Monday through Friday, 9 to 3. Some cooking. Must have phone and transportation.

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before 6 PM

NEED CARPENTER

2 years minimum experience. To work at least 40 hours per week. Pay according to experience. No phone calls. Apply in person.

LAMINATE SYSTEMS

East Hwy. 80, Odessa.

GIRL FRIDAY

for independent oil operator. 1 girl office, minimum 5 years oil experience, salary open. Send resume to Box D-13, care of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Only those interested in learning and applying themselves to a career in the dental profession need apply. Salary commensurate with experience, holidays, parking. Send hand written resume stating qualifications and salary requirements to Box D-14, Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS

PART TIME FULL TIME

- FLOOR ATTENDANTS
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COMPANY BENEFITS

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EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Monsanto is recruiting for a senior exploration geologist for its Midland, Texas regional office. 4 to 10 years exploration experience expected. The position offers salary commensurate with your ability. Top benefits. Opportunity to grow. Productive environment. Paid move. For more information write or call collect in complete confidence.

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MAJOR CORPORATION

Wants to discuss an opportunity for self starting, highly motivated individual with experience in selling & servicing oil field related chemicals. Successful candidate will be able to conduct the company's business in the Hobbs area with a minimum of direct supervision. Minimum of 2 years successful experience in production chemical selling and will have a good technical background, either through education or experience. Please reply to Box G-3, Midland Reporter-Telegram. An equal opportunity employer.

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Make extra money inserting supplements for The Reporter-Telegram.

Interested Persons Contact:

WR. DAVIS

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682-5311

Need experienced service station attendant. 684-4376.

DISHWASHER wanted day hours, at Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person. Billie's Cafe, 901 S. Midland.

KEYPUNCH operators, days or evening shift available. 563-0263, 414-433. Eagle Computing Corp., 300 W. Midland. An equal opportunity employer.



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SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS and TRUCKS



1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DR.

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, vinyl interior, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers

\$3995

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, Cheyenne package. Long-wide box, rally wheels, WSW tires

\$3695

1975 CAPRICE 4-DOORHARDTOP

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, AM radio, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers

\$3695

1977 IMPALA STATION WAGON

9-passenger V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, luggage rack, radio, body side molding, WSW radial tires, full wheel covers

\$5595

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, 60-40 split seats, body side molding, rally wheels and WSW tires

\$5495

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

4-door hardtop V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top, radio, WSW tires and full wheel covers

\$2595

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM 8 track Velour seats, vinyl top, pin stripes, WSW tires, rally wheels

\$3895

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR.

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl interior, radio, body side molding, WSW tires and wheel covers

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1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO

V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats, console, radio, body side molding, WSW tires and rally wheels. Extra nice

\$4495

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V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Loni dau roof, Radio, WSW tires and rally wheels

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1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER

4-wheel drive V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM radio, cruise control, spoke wheels, lug tires and Cheyenne package

\$5495

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V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top, body side molding, WSW tires, full wheel covers

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AND 3 TO 11 & 11 TO 7

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We offer numerous worthwhile benefits including:

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- PROFIT SHARING & MORE

Apply now at:

Denny's

3701 W. Wall

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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AGENT CARRIER FOR GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE

You must have a good car. Hours from 11:30 a.m. until about 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Delivery time about 4 hours. The route is well established and pays very good for time involved.

See Luke Crawford or

Chris Bradford at

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

682-5311

NEED experienced switchboard operator. Call between 7 and 9 p.m. 682-1747

TWO PARKING ATTENDANTS

needed for garage. Full time, good benefits and vacations. Call S. T. Griffin at 682-3532 from 8 til 2:15 p.m. Then from 2:15 til 7 call 684-8738.

INDUSTRIAL JOURNEYMAN LINEMAN

Maintenance and construction. Experienced only need apply. Willing to relocate to Freeport, Texas. A growing company with many benefits. Paid vacation, paid holiday, paid health life insurance and other benefits. Opportunity for advancement. If this interest you, call collect 713-223-7821 Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Gulf States Inc.

A Merit Shop Co.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE HELP WANTED

Applications now being taken

3904 W. Wall

WAITRESS WANTED

split shift, apply in person.

BLUE STAR INN

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IMMEDIATE OPENING PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Growing company needs experienced graduate drilling engineer. Excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement for the right person. Salary open. Send resume to:

WPC ENGINEERING

WPC Inc. Co.

P.O. Box 2988 Midland, TX

915-694-9653 for appl.

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Will train. Call

THE LEATHER LOCKER

683-1581 for an appointment

SUB CENTER

Up to \$2.80 to start

Apply

401 Andrews Hwy.

WANTED Daytime BUS BOY

Apply in person

Shearnton Inn

401 W. Missouri

MAID wanted 6 hours a week

Thursday or Friday. Must have own transportation and references. 684-0987

ESTABLISHED collection agency

seeks efficient person to perform clerical typist must know 10 key, paid vacation and insurance. Call Mr. Royal, 684-5652

ESTABLISHED company seeks

telephone collector. Finance company experience preferred but will train the right person with telephone collection experience. Salary \$750 with training program, potential earning up to \$1000 first 90 days, paid vacation and insurance. Call Mr. Royal, 684-5652

PARTSMAN: The Permian Corporation

is now taking applications for a

experienced partsmen. Automotive or truck parts experience required. Contact Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, Midland.</

OPEN UNTIL 8:00 PM SAVE BIG ON TOP QUALITY USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1977 DODGE Sportsman B300

15-Passenger Maxi Van with automatic, power steering and brakes, dual air conditioners, AM-FM, cruise, 360 V8, 15000 miles.

\$8195

1976 JEEP CJ5

One owner, 11000 miles, 3-speed trans., power steering and brakes, radio, road wheels, WSW snow and mud tires, 304 V8, Renegade exterior, Lavi interior.

\$5195

TEST DRIVE OUR ECONOMY CARS REAL GAS SAVERS

1976 HONDA, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, road wheels, WSW tires, 1400 CVCC engine **\$3495**

1976 DODGE Colt GT, automatic, AM-FM radio, wheel covers, 11000 miles **\$3695**

1975 TOYOTA 4-Door, standard transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM tape radio **\$3195**

1975 FORD Courier Pickup, with camper shell, 14000 miles **\$3495**

1975 TOYOTA Pickup, with camper shell, 5-speed transmission, air, AM radio, one owner, excellent condition **\$3795**

1975 HONDA Hatchback, brown, 4-speed transmission **\$2995**

1975 HONDA Hatchback, automatic transmission, AM radio **\$2495**

1974 FIAT 128, 4-speed, low mileage **\$1995**

1974 HONDA Civic, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, air, one owner **\$2495**

1974 DATSUN B210 2-door, standard transmission, air, AM-FM radio **\$1795**

1974 MAZDA Wagon, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, air, AM-FM radio, WSW tires **\$2695**

1973 FIAT Spider Convertible, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, AM radio, road wheels **\$1695**

1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire Convertible, 4-speed transmission, AM radio **\$2395**

1976 GMC PICKUP

Standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine, AM radio, WSW tires, 13000 miles.

\$3495

SPECIAL 1947 JEEP

Complete with drive-on trailer.

\$1495

1977 CORDOBA

Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, WSW radial tires, 400 V8 engine.

\$5495

1976 MONTE CARLO

Automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 350 V8 engine.

\$4195

1974 CAMARO

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, road wheels, WSW tires, 350 V8 engine.

\$3495

1975 DODGE PICKUP

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, V8 engine.

\$2195

1976 CORDOBA

Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows and seats, vinyl top, AM-FM tape radio, road wheels, WSW tires, 360 V8 engine.

\$4195

1960 DODGE PIONEER WAGON

Must see this one!

\$1095

1974 DODGE PICKUP

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio.

\$2000

1975 CHRYSLER New Yorker St. Regis

It's loaded with equipment including Brougham package, one owner.

\$4995

Mopar

"The Crew That Cares"

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AVAILABLE

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We Sell We Service We Care

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
HONDA-JEEP
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1978 FORD LTD 4-DOORS FULL SIZE CARS



PICTURED: NEW 1978 FORD LTD 4-DOOR

OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM:

- 351 V8 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Air-Conditioner

Sale Prices Good thru Saturday

- Power Steering
- Power Brakes

- Cruise Control
- AM Radio
- Tinted Glass

- Body Side Molding
- Bumper Guards

- WSW Radial Tires
- Full Wheel Covers

as low as --
\$5995
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17 Situations Wanted

GRADUATE Accountant 12 years experience, part time or temporary work. Call 882-1555.
PHOTOGRAPHER Experienced in commercial, industrial, photography and portraiture. Hands on experience with all formats. 35mm through 4x5 view camera. Experienced in black and white as well as color processing and printing. Good background in flat copy work with some graphic arts experience. Desire full time permanent employment with large firm. Write Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box D-10, Midland, Texas 79701.
SECRETARY Experienced dependable capable mature. Available immediately. Ivonne Barber 884-7954.

18 Child Care Service

LICENSED child care nights and weekends. Call 882-1381.
PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References 8105 Colorado.
LEAVE your children in good hands. Want to baby sit birth to pre-school age. Henderson area. 882-7205.
WOULD like baby sitting in my home. Days, Monday through Friday. THOMSON Child care 882-1198.
LICENSED child care in my home. day or night. Drop ins welcome. 106 W. Pecan 882-8167.

19 Business Opportunities

**LOUNGE
FOR LEASE**
Inquire B & B Vending Company
563-0163

Responsible person wanted who needs additional income, to own & operate gum & candy route. Pleasant business, very high profit items. Part or full time routes available. Requires cash investment of \$1393 up. Call toll free, 800-824-5120, operator 188.

20 Automobiles

**1977 CHRYSLER
CORDOBA**
White leather interior, fully loaded \$4300. See at Aladdin House Furniture 694-6649

1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop. Loaded. 882-7070 or 882-9791.
1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Loaded. Call 882-7070 or 882-9791.
1975 Cougar XLT loaded, electric sun roof, AM-FM stereo, still in warranty. 884-5152 after 5.
1975 Dodge custom Maxi wagon. Out fitted with new interior, V8, all power and air, Michelin tires, etc. 882-2717 days. 884-0167 nights ask for Date.
1974 Honda, 4 speed, air, 15000 miles. 887-4801 or 884-6736 after 5-30.
1973 Mercedes 280 4 door, 44000 miles. All Mercedes options. New Michelin radial tires. None nicer. See to appreciate. \$8,495. Call Wayne, 364-2465, Odessa, after 5.
1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 44000 miles, excellent condition. \$2790. 884-6446.
1973 white T-Bird. Loaded, priced to sell. Call evenings, 884-8074.

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1973 white T-Bird. Loaded, priced to sell. Call evenings, 884-8074.

1972 RENAULT coupe R15 Gordini. Air.

AM-FM, 58000 miles. Wholesale. 694-2035.

1973 Monte Carlo Power air, ex. Tremely nice. \$2175. 4028 W. Illinois. 887-5622.

1973 Cutlass Supreme. Power and air. \$2275. 4028 W. Illinois. 887-5622.

1972 Opel 1900 series, copper color. 45000 miles. 882-1855. 882-4527.

1974 American Motors Ambassador 4 door. One owner. Excellent condition. New radial tires, uses regular gasoline. Ebbie Lee. 872-7257. Lamesa. After 5, 884-0286.

1974 Porsche Turbo Carrera. Loaded. 12000 miles. 364-1834. Odessa. 884-0398.

1973 Grand Prix Model J. Air, power bucket seats, AM-FM radio. Good condition. \$1900. 563-0809.

1976 Pontiac Ventura 2 door. Clean ex. excellent condition. 887-8894 or 887-8557 after 5 p.m.

1964 Ford Galaxie. Excellent condition. 884-4541.

1974 Pacer DL loaded. Can be seen at 3211 N. Midland. \$3995. 884-0997. Ask for Tommy.

1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Good condition. Call 882-2838.

1971 Buick Centurion 4 door hardtop. Power seats, windows, locks. Loaded. \$2995. 8828 W. Illinois. 887-8622.

1973 Comet 4 door, standard transmission, 4 cylinder, excellent condition in side and outside motor and body. 884-0750.

1974 Volkswagen Thing, excellent condition. 1205 Delmar.

1963 Volvo P 1800 Classic sport coupe. Restored. \$750. 884-7460 or 3608 Stanolind.

FOR sale, 1974 Cutlass Supreme new tires, 32995 W. Illinois. 887-8622.

1976 Pinto wagon. Automatic air, power radio. Clean. 4309 Erie. 887-3890.

1973 Grand Prix white with blue in interior. New tires, tape deck. Good condition. \$1800. 882-8379.

1965 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door, air conditioned, good running condition. Call 882-7004.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

Low mileage, good mechanical condition, good tires. Clean inside and out. 4607 Andrews Hwy. 694-5911.

1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE

Silver, 3000 miles, fully loaded. Original owner. \$9500. Call Bob after 6 p.m. 367-7058.

SAFE BUY

USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCUY 2915 W. Wall 697-2115

1976 Grand Torino. Fully loaded. Low mileage. Best offer \$38,340. 887-1744. 458-3403.

1974 4 door Maverick. Power brakes, power steering and air. New tires. Brakes and shocks. Original owner. Carefully maintained. Below book. 364-1749. Odessa.

1972 PINTO STATION WAGON

52000 miles, air, automatic radio, new motor brakes, ex. haulst and shocks. Motor needs adjusting. 5895.

694-8957 4809 W. Illinois

1974 Corvette T Top, 13,800 miles, very clean. 1 owner. 454 speed power steering and brakes. Air. AM-FM. American mag. or stock wheels. 694-0050.

1974 Granada G14 loaded, plush in interior. AM-FM radio, tape deck, wheels, luggage. 11,000 miles. \$4800. 884-9928.

FOR sale by owner. 1974 Plymouth Grand Fury. 33,700 miles, automatic air, cruise. AM-FM stereo. \$3200. 3520 Stanolind. After 5 PM and weekends. 884-5172.

1974 Granada 2 door. Bench seat. Vinyl top. Low mileage. After 5 weekdays. 884-0398.

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle. Excellent condition. New engine. Michelin radials. Luggage and ski racks. 884-484.

1969 COUGAR

Needs body work. Runs good. 683-2218 after 5 PM. 694-0498 anytime.

1977 MAZDA GLC Automatic, air, AM-FM, loaded with extras. Great price. 7000 miles. 884-9934. Or 887-1137 after 5.

FOR sale, 1967 Pontiac Bonneville. \$450. See at 1311 S. Main after 5 PM.

1968 Dodge Monaco 2 door hardtop. Radio, tape deck, power windows. \$485. 884-5194 or 883-9902.

1974 bronze Landau Monte Carlo. Low mileage, fully equipped. Call 887-1682 after 5.

1972 Plymouth Satellite. Sebring. Chrome wheels, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. Moving, must sell. \$795. 883-7999.

1971 Ford van. Low mileage. 4802 Cimmaron. 884-7942.

ONE owner. 1973 Pontiac Ventura. Power steering, power brakes, new Michelin radials, super condition. Moving to New York, must sell. 882-2696 or 882-7867.

1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door, power, air, low mileage, extra nice. 882-2599.

75 Sportabout Hornet. Fully loaded. Will sell wholesale. Call 884-0813.

79 Chevrolet 4 door, power, air, 88 Opel station wagon 3 door, standard, air. Phone 882-8811.

'76 MONTE CARLO

Summit bucket seats and stereo. \$3895

PERMIAN PONTIAC

3100 W. Wall 694-3471

1969 Cutlass 5.700 V-8 automatic, air, power, good rubber. One owner. 884-5317. 1800.

1969 Cadillac for sale. Good shape. Loaded. Come by 887 Canyon.

1972 Pinto 3 door. Air radio. Needs body work. Good tires. 18,000 miles. \$550. 882-2029.

1971 Monte Carlo. New paint. New tires. Runs good. \$1100. 706 Delmar. 884-0841.

40 miles per gallon. Like new. 1973 at 128 S. coupe. Very low mileage. 694-6461.

TOP PRICES PAID

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 3705 W. Wall

1971 RED MUSTANG

Excellent School Car

350 V-8 auto trans. power steering, power brakes, air conditioned bucket seats. Tape. CB. New brakes, shocks. SUPERIOR & battery. 11495.

683-4503

SUPER nice. 1973 Monte Carlo. Automatic power air radials. AM-FM. Top condition. \$2,300. 4315 Green. 887-3346. Priced to sell.

1974 Datsun. \$1,000. 1970 Toyota. Needs new tires. 1975 190 North C.

1969 Buick Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Extra clean. 887-1118.

FOR sale, 1969 Toyota Corona. \$395. Call 882-0662 after 5.

1975 Buick Estate wagon. Red, red wheels. Loaded. 22,000 miles. 884-0900.

1974 Maverick. Radio, automatic, air. 14,000 miles. Like new. 884-4331. After 6, 884-7981.

1976 Buick Wildcat. 350 engine. Silverado cab. Very clean. Call 887-3346. Priced to sell.

1975 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. 454 engine. 3,900 tanks. Call 882-7227.

1973 Dodge. Club cab. V-8. \$1,495. Moving, must sell. 882-7867.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

New '78 Opel

SPECIAL PRICE \$3553

\$253 Down

\$86.44 per month

SLON-BROTHERS

BUICK-OPEL

7625 W. Wall 883-8573 or 883-7761

31 Trucks & Tractors

MUST SELL

1972 Ford pickup. Short wide bed. Automatic. 2 door. New mud tires, headlight rack. 682-8300, 683-4198 after 5 & 4 weekends

Two 1972 Chevrolet

heavy duty rig up trucks with 20 ton winches, auxiliary transmission & oil field beds. Can be seen at Midland 46 Oil Co. 1612 Garden City Hwy., Midland. 682-9404.

1975 Chevy pickup. 4 cylinder. low bed. Wholesale price. \$2400. \$2975. Also 1 set used Crager SS. 6x14. 1968 1 set new E.T. 2. \$195. 882-7062.

1976 Ford F-250. 390 engine. 4 speed. Nearly new tires. \$3,700. 883-7515.

1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 454 engine. 40 miles per gallon. 884-0841.

1973 Ford Courier. 2 speed. Air. 887-4801 or 884-6766 after 5-30.

RANCHERO GT. 1974. power air. 1975. Also 1 set used Crager SS. 6x14. 1968 1 set new E.T. 2. \$195. 882-7062.

1 single axle float

1 2 ton Ford truck

1 2 ton Chevrolet truck

**---FINAL---
CLEARANCE**
BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET TRUCKS
8 ONLY -- C-60s

20,000 GVW, 102 and 108 cab to axle models, 9x20 tires, power steering, heavy duty cooling plus many more extras. See and save!

1 ONLY -- NEW 1977 CHEVROLET HI-CUBE VAN

350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and bucket seats. Price cut for quick sale.

SAVE BIG AT THESE LOW PRICES

Huckabay's CHEVROLET
D.B.A. FRANK SEE CHEVROLET

4100 West Wall 694-9601; 563-0214

COMPLETE SELL OUT
Property Sold
Must Sell Building & Stock!

★ 5 Days Starting Thursday, Jan. 5
Through Tuesday, Jan. 10 ★

ACE PAWN & FURNITURE
1020 S. Grant, Odessa, Texas

Target concrete saw, Taylor ice-cream machine, Drink-O-Matic ice machine, 5 KW Kohler light plant, 16' stock trailer, 30' goose neck, 1974 1-ton Ford, 1969 Lincoln 4 dr., 1971 Ford 2 dr., Post office van, 8' window, Baldwin furniture machine, Wurlitzer piano, T.V.'s, stereos, toasters, furniture, stoves, refrigerators, small appliances, lots of bargains.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!!

HYDE PARK APARTMENTS
Now Leasing

3329 W. WADLEY 697-4149

★★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★★
It's got a lot growing for it

CABANAS 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS

With fireplace, washer & dryer connections

BRAND NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES

COME BY TODAY & SAVE
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

WITH SAVINGS
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

9 to 7:30 MONDAY-FRIDAY
9 to 6 SATURDAY

563-3027 4608 W. WALL 697-3266
MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES MIDLAND, TEXAS

With purchase of a new mobile home in the month of January. You will receive your choice of a new Washer & Dryer or Microwave Oven.

CLOSE OUT
USED HOMES
14x60 BOAZ
3 plus 1, \$5050
14x80 BERNLEY
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
14x70 COMMODORE
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
14x70 WAYSIDE
3 plus 2, \$4850
14x64 GLENVIEW
3 plus 2, \$5995
14x70 SEABREEZE
3 plus 2, \$7990
14x64 OAKCREST
2 plus 1, \$6980
14x70 WICKES
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES
MIDLAND, TEXAS
563-0649

1st Real Estate
PHONE 683-5412

1404 N. BIG SPRING
BIG SPRING

Clear remodel home, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced, utility room, 220 wiring, 3rd bedroom could be den or game room. \$16,500.

Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/220 wiring, fenced & clear, \$15,000. Will go FHA with \$450 down plus closing.

Over 10,000 sq ft bldg at 2701 W. Wall. Office space, showroom, back loading. CALL.

Reasonable prices on lots suitable for building, pro-rata pad, good location. CALL.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE
STOP TUBB REALTORS 682-2504

HOUSES

1002 Upland, 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths Refrig, 2 Living area \$42,500
4 Acres 3 Bedroom 1 Bath \$18,200
219 East Circle Drive \$15,000
708 W. California 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath \$15,000

LAND

Greenwood School District 20 Acres, good water \$400 per Acre
Greenwood School District 2 Acres, good water \$1850 per Acre
South of Terminal 5 Acres, good water \$2000 per Acre
250 Acres Farm 1/2 mile S.W. of Winter, Tex. Call
Commercial acreage east of town \$1750
5m. acreage on Andrews Hwy \$1500 per Acre
Fairground Rd. 14 Acres, good water, out of city limits \$10,000
10 Acres at Ft. of San Antonio Mts. in N. Mex. \$750 per Acre
100 Acres, Houston County, covered with timber

Commercial

Front Street Cider block building, 3000 sq ft \$55,000
Ft. Worth St. Lots \$2,500
Gro. Store plus Liquor Store plus 1800 sq ft building for lease Call

Pecan Grove

Trailer Spaces \$55 per mo

Ranches

Gaines Co. ranch, approx. 4000 acres CALL
Penwell, Texas, 573 acres grassland \$250 per Acre

Houseboat

New Custom Built 14x37 \$18,950

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:

Charlie Sprayberry 682-6087 Bob Conner 694-3028
Doris Bissard 682-2188 John Lucco 694-7033
Bill Wilson 697-1153 Sharon Cargill 697-1156
Addie Bissard 682-2189

Miscellaneous

Nechl Model 54, open arm, built in decorative stitch and buttonholes. Good condition. Original price \$495, now \$165. Full guaranteed.

Sewing Machine Supply
2314 W. Ohio 683-8088

2,000 gallon gas tank on skids with pump, Call Mr. L. Reid, West Pools, 683-2157.

POOL table, piano, dining set, lawn mower, edger, deck, Baldwin electric buffer, 683-4511, After 5, 687-4028.

FOR sale old Mexico fire apte, good quality. Call 684-7451.

40 drafting tables, 48 inches wide, 7 feet long, 30 desks (metal office) new and used chairs, 333-2453, 403 North Hillcrest, Odessa, Texas.

MIDLAND Gun Show, January 7th and 8th, County Exhibit Bldg. Public invited.

CASH PAID FOR JAPANESE SAMURAI SWORD

See Mr. Steffey at Midland Gun Show, Jan. 7-8.

GRAND OPENING
January 5th
THE HOUSE OF TREASURES
1607 S. Main

Open from 11 to 5:30. Drawing January 31, for \$25 gift certificate.

FLECO 12 FOOT

hydraulic roof plow with overhead frames and rams, \$7,500. 18' foot brush rake for D's tractor for \$2,500.

(915) 949-8308
(915) 397-2277

FURNITURE FOR SALE

All must go! Refrigerator, living room suite, king size bed, bunk bed, mats, other household items. Come by 303 West 6th or call 684-9331 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

FOR sale, couch and chair, good condition. Call 687-7919.

USED Pouch refrigerator, 3 years old, \$135. 687-7426.

FOR sale 5 piece metal dinette set. Good condition. \$30. 687-6467.

S.O.F.A. and matching chair, end tables, lamps, excellent condition, for \$300. 687-7076.

Antiques & Art

NEW LOAD. Just returned from last buying trip with van full of antiques personally selected from estates in Maine, Mass., N.H. & Newport, R.I. Period furniture, Oriental items, linens, porcelains & crystal, French furniture & art objects, paintings, etc. Art collection & restoration. Wilford Phillips Antiques Open after 11 AM, Tues. Sun. & Winter Strip 4th 72nd.

MIDLAND Gun Show, January 7th and 8th, County Exhibit Bldg. Public invited.

Musical Instruments

SEVICABLE, upright piano, good condition. \$375. 682-5020.

PIANO, make 10 fingers happy! Baldwin, 1960, 1961, 687-1138, after 10 AM.

PIREWOOD for sale, mesquite or oak. Call 683-4941.

GOOD Oklahoma firewood for sale. 50 cord or truckload. 367-0714, 303 West 6th, Odessa.

Seasoned Liveoak

Firewood
\$40 cord -- We help load
Robert Burdette
915-648-2757
Goldthwaite, TX

Office Supplies

40 DRAFTING TABLES, 40 INCHES WIDE, 7 FEET LONG, 300 DESKS (metal office)

NEW & USED CHAIRS
333-2453
683 N. Hillcrest, Odessa

USED ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS AND IBM TYPEWRITERS

SINGER 1150, 1160, 1201, 1203, OLIVETTI Logos 250, UNICOM 1200P, 141P, TOTALIA Adders, IBM Model C & D typewriters. Call 697-2922, 8 AM to 5 PM

THE ULTIMATE
Warwick IN APARTMENT LIVING

Spacious 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished
Midland's Finest Location. Total Electric Luxury Living
Improvements are in the process for our residents and the beauty of your new home.

4405 N. GARFIELD (915) 682-1659

Jo Al Kennels Canine College

is starting a New
NOVICE OBEDIENCE CLASS
for dogs, January 18, 1978
Registration now being taken
Days, 682-3377
Nights, 694-8534

PEPPER TREE APTS

Luxury Adult Complex
NOW LEASING
Office on Neely
2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
\$20.00 to \$35.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments.
Total Electric. All Bills Paid.
Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Room, Laundry Facilities.
1801 N. Midland Drive 694-6460

683-2921 or after 5, 682-5250

Adult Living at SUTTON PLACE APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bedroom - unfurnished apartments available
501 Scharbauer Drive #6
682-3915 or 682-4961

21 WADLEY APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom studio apartments, all with covered parking, fireplaces, washer, dryer connections, cable TV, total electric. Adjacent to shopping centers. 684-7884

FOR LEASE

3 bedroom unfurnished duplex in the 3400 block of West Wadley. Den with fireplace, dishwasher, built in stove. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. \$500 deposit, \$250 per month. Call 683-4311 or if no answer 683-5511 for appointment.

AVAILABLE January 1. Large one bedroom unfurnished apartment. No children. Call 683-4961.

DUPLEX, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, pretty decor. No yard. Close to small family. 683-5811 or 684-7800.

NEW apartment, one bedroom, central air and heat, all electric. Call 683-5511.

DUPLEX for rent. Approximately 1700 square feet. Three bedroom, two baths, electric kitchen, fireplace, pool. \$320 per month. Call 683-5811 or 684-7800.

FOR LEASE

3 bedroom unfurnished duplex in the 3400 block of West Wadley. Den with fireplace, dishwasher, built in stove. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. \$500 deposit, \$250 per month. Call 683-4311 or if no answer 683-5511 for appointment.

AVAILABLE January 1. Large one bedroom unfurnished apartment. No children. Call 683-4961.

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LET US PUT A "SOLD" SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE

CALL TODAY

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
684-6363
1906 ILLINOIS

TOWING SERVICE

14 years in mobile home towing service. Complete job tear down and set up. Call Odessa, 381-4793

Mobile Home Space for Rent

LARGE trailer space for rent. Water, trash pickup. 684-1884

TRAILER space for rent. 545 a month. Water paid. Natural gas. Close to schools. Any size. 684-4818

Business Property
Office Warehouse for Rent

4,000 square foot office space. Second floor walk up. Tenant must remodel. 7282. Most sell this month. A.I. Inc. 4130 W. Hwy. 80. 684-6468 or 683-0543

CLEAR: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Couple or couple with 1 small child. No pets. 687-3547

FOR rent: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$155 month. 682-5161

2 bedroom, 2 bath, partly furnished. Rent \$750. deposit \$100. Airline Park. 584-7594

14x65, two bedroom, furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 684-1884

Schools, bus pickup, water. 687-3547

5735. \$150 deposit. 687-1711 after 5

LA CASITA PLANTATION MANOR

Efficiencies & 1 bedrooms
3000 W. Kansas 694-2361
21 WADLEY
2100 Wadley 684-7884

1 bedroom, \$235, 2 bedroom, \$345. Utilities paid. Close to downtown. 6 months lease. \$108 deposit. 684-5735

RIVIERA APARTMENTS

Small community living. All apartments open onto pool area. 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. 683-2094
415 W. Scharbauer Dr.

Mobile Homes for Sale

14x73, 3 plus 1 mobile home, excellent condition. Low down payment. Low monthly payment. Call 683-0648

MOBILE home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking and anchoring. 683-7151

PERSONALITY

AND CHARM in this just listed 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath living area with lovely fireplace, formal dining area. Large den. Super patio and landscaping. Under \$50,000. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 Evenings, 683-2027

MAKE OFFER

4 houses to be moved. One 2 story brick home, over 4000 sq feet, one small frame house, one combination apartment and garage, 811 W. Wall. One brick and block home, central heat and air, one car garage and store room, 2 room storage building. 2 1/2 miles west on 81.

All offers will be accepted or rejected within 30 days. Call Ed Lasater. 694-6666

*** CREME PUFF**

Move in immediately! This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 large living area, good storage, new heat and refrigerator. Air. Equity and assume loan. \$180,000. See at A.I. Inc., 4130 W. Hwy. 80. 684-6468 or 683-0543

BY OWNER
\$1,800 BELOW APPRAISAL
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. New carpet & air in entire part. 4718 CROCKETT 697-1668

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834

We have two, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage houses. Price range \$15,000 to \$22,500.

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR

CUSTOM DESIGNED & BUILT
offered by--
BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

A Delight to Entertain In A Joy to Live In

Spacious 3 bedroom, formal dining, tile floors in entry, den, breakfast room, patio and front porch.

- Expensive Carpet, Wallpaper and Light Fixtures
- 5 Walk-In Closets, 3 Linen Closets, 1 Cedar Closet, 2 Small Closets
- 2 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths
- Cathedral Ceiling in Den
- Wide Brick Fireplace
- All Large Wooden Windows
- Expensive Drapes
- Divided Yard with Space for Boat or Trailer, also Trailer Hookups
- 2 Water Heaters
- 2 Electric Garage Door Openers
- Columns on Front and Back Porches
- Excellent Landscaping
- Pretty Tile in Kitchen

Carpet just cleaned, tile just sealed, also painted outside. Everything in Move-In Condition.

\$89,500

LOCATED ON SEABOARD
Call Bunnie at 682-0376 or 684-6363

ANNOUNCING THE ASSOCIATION of SARAH N. BRANUM with WORD SHERRILL REALTORS

BBA Degree, Texas Tech University, Accounting Major. Over 20 years experience in accounting, income tax preparation and financial planning.

SALES EXPERIENCE
Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. Director, Top Ten in the Nation Recruiting
Marketing Director
Sherrill Cosmetics

NASD License
Stock Broker-Midwest
Stock Exchange
Life Insurance License
Life Insurance Sales

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garden room, new carpet, refrigerator, air conditioning, central heat, built in appliances, utility room, storage house. 10 acre lot. Call Helen Mason, 684-8834

WILL FINANCE

3 bedroom, 2 bath double garage, den, fireplace, new kitchen floor, refrigerator, air, over 1700 livable. Nice neighborhood. On Andrews Highway. Call MARY ANN OWENS, 687-5400

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. REALTORS
683-6331

START YOUR NEW YEAR

in either of these new homes:
3 BR, 1 1/2 bath brick on corner lot. New carpet, patio and den. garage. New carpet in L.R. and DR. \$37,000
2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, brick, built in appliances, utility room, storage house. 10 acre lot. Call Helen Mason, 684-8834

NEAR SHOPPING

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with den and 2 car carport. Large fenced yard. Call today.

HASHA REALTORS
682-6264

INVESTORS 2 homes on west side. New repair. House & House Realtors. 684-8834

NEW LISTING ON FANNIN

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, fireplace, double car garage, 2 story home. House & House Realtors. 684-8834

NEW LISTING ON NOLAN

3 bed, newly redone. House & House Realtors. 684-8834

*** NEW LISTING ON FANNIN**

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, fireplace, double car garage, 2 story home. House & House Realtors. 684-8834

*** PRETTY AS A PICTURE**

PICTURE YOURSELF in this enchanting one year young home! Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, charming private one living area, formal dining area. Quiet area. Priced in the \$50s. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, 683-5333 Evenings, 683-1396

SAVE \$500

Priced below current market appraisals. See this lovely home in more established area. Completely remodeled, new carpet, drapes and many extras. Excellent condition throughout. Large lot, water well. Call Dan Linebarger, 684-8834

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. REALTOR
683-6331

BY OWNER
ON METZ DRIVE

3 bedroom, one sequestered, 2 bath, car garage, refrigerated air, beautiful, den, living room & dining room. Built in electric oven and stove top. Tilt up. Appointment at 694-6821

BASIN REAL ESTATE
Ed LeMarquand-Owner 682-6332

308 North "A" Street

Member Multiple Listing Service
Ed LeMarquand 684-6518 Alvin McKee 683-3896
Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 Mike Luna 687-3795

See Your Home in Our Individual Ads

BERRY REALTORS
697-4161 Multiple Listing 2810 W. Ohio

ALL SPRUCED UP for a Happy New Year. See this large 3 br brick, den & dining area, snackbar, pretty carpeted as clean as the new Year State, pretty carpeted 2 br, large tile fenced yard, \$11,000.

ATTENTION outside lookers, 2 darling 2 br homes, each \$12,000.

SANTA'S RETREAT was easy, large fireplace in paneled den, 3 br brick, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$28,000.

GOOD INVESTMENT. Large 4 br on S. Main, \$12,000.

WEST WALL. corner lot and large building, \$79,000.

LAKEVIEW CAFE & pretty grounds, furnished & equipped. Living quarters and more. Call.

OWNER FINANCING acreage. CALL.

THE HOMEFOKS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
Alvin McKee, 694-1199
Cory Berry, 694-6363

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, 2 fireplaces, double car garage, 2 story home. House & House Realtors. 684-8834.

WILL sell FHA. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, refrigerated air. Call Bunnie Kent Real Estate in Odessa 384-4558.

LEASE purchase 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with carport. Excellent area, near school and shopping, but quiet. \$1200 month. Call 683-6087 or 684-7961.

BY owner, three bedroom, living, den, 1 1/2 bath, covered patio, refrigerated air, built in. Near Lee and Rusk schools. 687-9447 after five.

[illegible]

	Houses for Sale	30	Houses for Sale
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THE PROFESSIONALS[®]

Word Sherrill
REALTORS

R **MLS**

683-7002
1302 N. BIG SPRING

RESIDENTIAL

DOUGLAS —Tri-level executive 4 BR, 3½ bath, quality throughout, abundant storage, gourmet kitchen. Brick floored entry	\$175,000
STUTZ PLACE —5 bedrooms, 3¼ baths, excellent location on Cul-de-sac, heated swimming pool, many extra built-ins, huge storage rooms. Love it family home	\$130,000
PRINCETON —1 owner, custom built, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, den, living room, dining, gorgeous patio area, beautiful landscaping, special lighting throughout. Ready to move	\$75,000
TOWNHOUSE —Beautiful 3 BR, 2½ bath or could be 2 BR & study, super courtyard & landscaping	\$77,000
EMERSON —New 4, BR, 2 -bath, beautifully decorated bath & shower in Master bath, double walk in closet, 20x29 ft. living area	\$68,250
FLARE COURT —3 BR, 1½ bath on cul-de-sac, beautiful home with many extras, custom drapes & mini blinds	\$65,200
PROVIDENCE —3 BR, 1¼ bath, 2 car garage, total electric, sprinkler system front and back, sequestered end	\$50,850
HUMBLE —3 BR, 2 baths, den, fireplace Spanish contemporary	\$40,000
MITCHELL —Duplex, investment property in excellent location, 1 BR, 1 bath, and 2 BR, 1 bath, new carpet	\$38,500
ROOSEVELT —Duplex, excellent income property, 1 BR, 1 bath and 2 BR, 1 bath, garage plumbed for efficiency apt	\$38,500
SHADY LANE —3 bedroom, Hollywood bath, new range, evap. air, utility room, excellent land scaping	\$34,000
KENTUCKY —3 BR, water well, large game room in addition to large living room and den, new vinyl siding, large rooms, ref. air, new carpet	\$29,500
CEDAR SPRINGS —3 BR, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, workshop, new roof	\$27,000
RUIDOSO —Beautiful mountain tri-level chalet sur rounded by pine trees, 3 BR, 3 baths, f/p, com pletely furnished	\$66,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

By Design Enterprises

SPARTAN —3 BR, courtyard entry, ref. air	\$58,000
SPARTAN —3 BR, French Prov., 2 bath	\$54,000
SPARTAN —32 Ranch Energy Efficient	\$52,400

By R&R Construction

MOSS —Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling	CALL
MOSS —3 BR, 2 bath, Mexican	CALL
MOSS —3 BR, 2 bath, large and roomy atrium, Mex	

By Pine Construction	
BARBARA LANE—4 BR, water well, 1 1/2 acre, 1 liv ing area. Immediate occupancy	\$69,800
BARBARA LANE—Ranch style, 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, seg. master, 1 living area, 1 1/2 acres, excellent water well	\$63,500
MEADOWBROOK—3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, for mal dining	\$68,500
SKYLINE—4 BR, 2 bath, formal dining	\$78,900
NORTHWAY PLACE—Coor'd entry, se questered master bedroom, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining	\$67,800
NORTHWAY PLACE—32 Sunken living area, Cathedral ceilings	\$79,600
NORTHWAY PLACE—42, cathedral ceilings, se questered master BR	\$73,500
NORTHWAY PLACE—42 large one living area, skylights	\$77,500
COLE PARK ROAD—4 BR, 2 baths, 1 living area, 1 1/2 yrs. old, 28 acres, 2 water wells. Will sell together or house and 3 acres	CALL
HAYNES—New Duplex built by J. B. Whittle & Pine Constr. Excellent investment, 3 BR, 2 baths on each side	CALL
BUILDERS LOTS & ACREAGE	
WILSHIRE PARK—20 lots zoned for duplexes	\$118,000
WADLEY—\$4.45 acres for development	\$109,080
N. BIG SPRING—25 acres ready for development. Zone 1, R.	\$187,500
ILLINOIS—Multi-family, planned district for six plexes. Ready for development	\$63,000
WILSHIRE PARK—21 residential lots at \$4.50 each	\$76,500
MONTY—4 lots at \$4.50	\$18,000
COMMERCIAL FARMS-RANCHES	
N. BIG SPRING—3000 sq. ft. residence, zoned L.R.	\$50,000

RANCHES —over 70 listings, 30 improvements to 65,000 acres	CALL
S. LAMESA —1 acre, zone C 3, improvements	\$12,000
TRAILER PARK —7 trailers, 3 apts., over 20 spaces	\$45,000
MARIENFELD —Lot zoned O	\$28,500
N. LAMESA HWY. —15 acres, Frontage	\$85,000
KERVILLE, TX —Commercial lot next to school	\$45,000
160 ACRES southeast of Midland, 100 in cultivation, 60 acres grass, windmill, fenced on 3 sides	CALL
OAK CREEK CABIN —completely furnished on waterfront lot, beautiful surroundings!	\$16,500
SMALL BUSINESS —gift shop including inventory, fixtures & goodwill, excellent opportunity	\$16,000

"PROFESSIONALISM WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH"

Geo Anderson 682-2884	Barbara Wilkinson 682-8961	Janice Pina 694-1668	Joyce Moore, GRI 694-7299
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MLS

HASHA

682-6264

731 N. Turner Ave

REALTORS		
BAUMANN	2 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage, living room, dining room combination and study or den	\$37,500
LEDDY	3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage	\$32,000
DELLWOOD	3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, large den	\$34,500
BROOKDALE	3 BR with built-in appliances	\$28,500
RUBY	3 BR, 1 bath, fireplace, workshop, water well	\$25,000
GREENWOOD	2 acres with double wide mobile, water well	\$24,500

Happy New Year!

Warren
Faller

**ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS
FOR FULL TIME
REAL ESTATE
SALES PEOPLE**

Excellent benefits and professional training program.
Call Consolidated Property Co. Sultans for all your Real Estate needs. Dial Tom Sorrells, 213-731-1100. No experience necessary.

CONSULTANTS
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