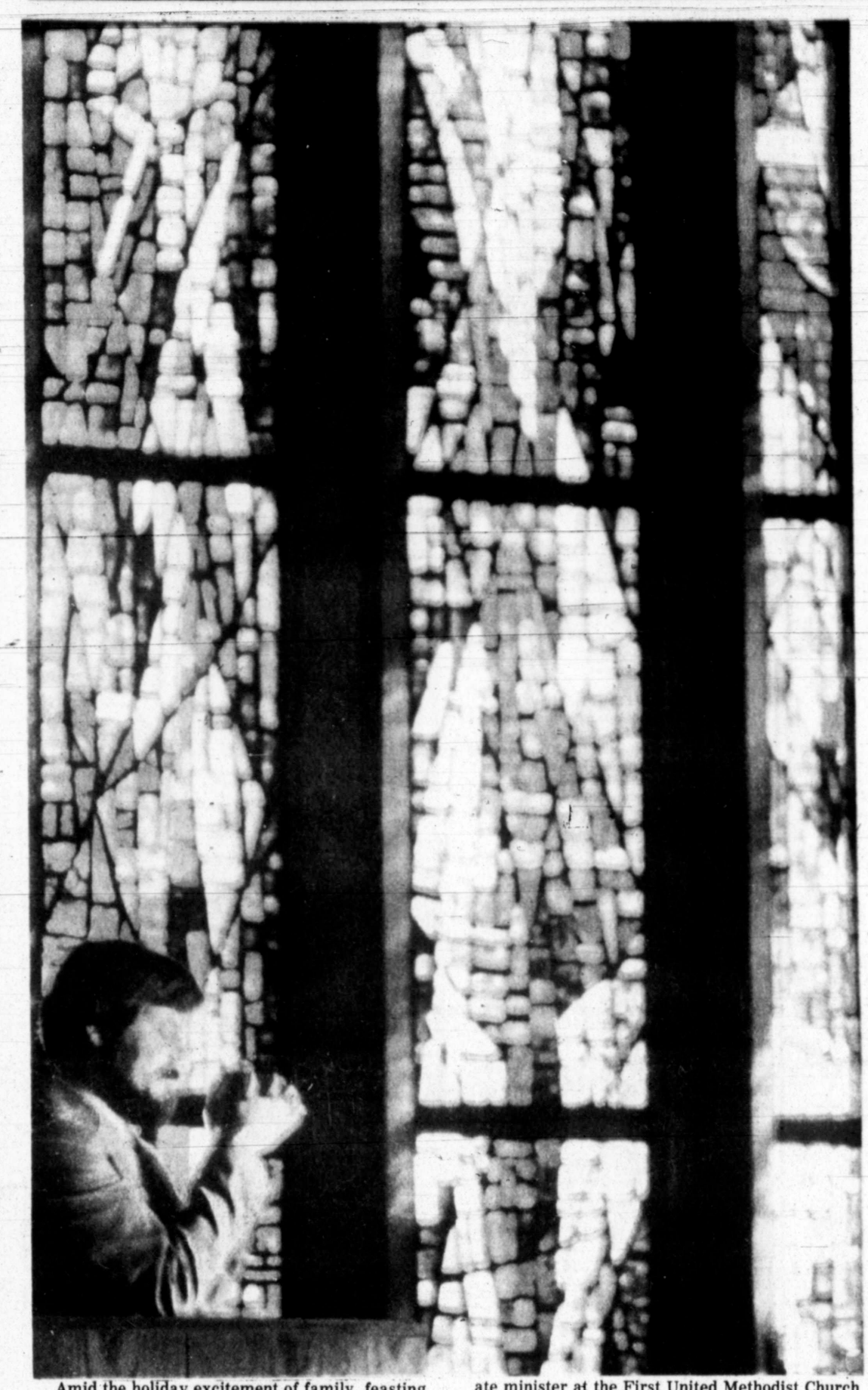
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Amid the holiday excitement of family, feasting and football, Jerry Wyatt takes time to give thanks for the blessings most of us enjoy. Wyatt is associate minister at the First United Methodist Church of Midland. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Iran brainwashing hostages, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iranian militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are using harsh brainwashing methods on their American hostages, President Carter's chief spokesman said Wednesday.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said treatment of the remaining 49 hostages held in the embassy in Tehran is "at the very least, somewhat more harsh than has been reported."

Powell's remarks came as the militants holding the embassy in Tehran threatened again to kill their hostages if the United States makes a military effort to free them.

And he blamed the Iranian regime headed by revolutionary religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for deliberately repeating a false report that may have prompted a mob of Moslems to attack and burn the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Reporting on the pressures to which the hostages in Tehran are being subjected, Powell said the 13 black and women hostages who were released earlier this week were "clearly subjected to very sophisticated and subtle techniques," which he said were reminiscent of those used to "break down prisoners and hostages."

He said the hostages were isolated from each other and had been shown "forged documents" in an attempt to get them to believe that the U.S. government had abandoned them.

Although Powell did not himself use the term "brainwashing," he did not object when reporters used it to characterize the treatment Powell described.

Meanwhile, in Wiesbaden, West Germany, the 13 Americans who were released from the embassy appeared before reporters, but refused to discuss the conditions in Tehran "until our friends have been freed."

THE FORMER HOSTAGES read a statement they said had been given them by their captors. They said they were told that if they read the statement "the treatment of the hostages would not deteriorate."

The statement repeated charges against the deposed Shah of Iran.

Responding to the new death threat against the hostages in the embassy, Powell said Iran's leaders would make a "serious mistake" if they doubt that the United States will hold them responsible for any harm that comes to the Americans.

The White House issued a statement Tuesday which, for the first time, indicated some military action could be taken against Iran. The statement said the United States could resort to "other remedies," including United Nations-sanctioned defensive military action.

In response, the militants holding the embassy in Tehran issued a statement threatening to kill their captives if a U.S. military rescue effort is mounted.

"IF IT IS FELT that the U.S. threats are becoming a reality, all the hostages will be killed at once," the Iranian students said in a statement over Tehran radio and monitored here. "In the event of the slightest military offensive by America, all Americans in Tehran will be endangered and the embassy blown up."

Powell responded to the new threat by reiterating that "the government of Iran will be held strictly accountable for the safety of American citizens.

"It would be a most serious mistake for anyone to doubt that statement," Powell said.

The militants who have control of the embassy in Tehran, along with Khomeini, have demanded that the United States return the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran to stand trial as a war criminal. Khomeini said Tuesday that the remaining American hostages will be tried as spies if the shah is not returned.

THE UNITED STATES has staunchly refused to consider sending the shah to Iran. The deposed monarch is undergoing cancer treatment in a New York hospital.

Powell said the remaining hostages "are being faced with the threat of a trial under a non-existent system of justice where they have been virtually condemned already."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the militants were behaving like "gangsters" and that he would no longer refer to them as "students."

Powell also accused the Khomeini regime of joining in a deliberate lie, which he said inflamed the mob that attacked the U.S. embassy in Islamabad early Wednesday. The embassy was gutted by fire, one Marine guard was shot dead and roughly 100 other embassy staff members were rescued from the burning building by Pakistani troops.

POWELL SAID THE attack was provoked by false reports, broadcast over Pakistani radio, which alleged that the United States and Israel were behind an attack on Islam's holiest shrine, the Grand Mosque at Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

Powell said the Soviet Union was not behind the inflammatory statement, but would not say who is suspected of being responsible.

He said a similar statement from Khomeini's office was issued an hour or two after the mob attack in Islamabad had begun, ruling out that particular statement as the cause of the attack.

BUT POWELL SAID statements such as Khomeini's "are outrageous, totally false. They were certainly and without doubt known to be false at the time that they were made."

Tehran rescue mission discounted by military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A buildup of U.S. Navy carrier striking power in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area will enable President Carter to order retaliatory strikes against Iran if American hostages are killed.

The Carter administration is carefully avoiding any public commitment to an option or set of options, but the threat of possible retribution is considered the most plausible course of action for the United States if the Americans held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran are slain.

Military planners discount the practicality of any rescue mission into Tehran, saying such an effort most likely would lead to the instant deaths of the Americans, who have been prisoners of Iranian students for 17 days.

The 81,000-ton carrier Kitty Hawk, with its 85 bombers, fighters and other warplanes, left the U.S. naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines Wednesday. The Kitty Hawk was escorted by two destroyers, a cruiser, a frigate and a tanker.

The ultimate destination of the Kitty Hawk is being kept secret, but the powerful force is expected to move toward the Arabian Sea, where the 64,000-ton carrier Midway and its 52 warplanes is cruising.

Navy officials estimate it will take about 10 days for the Kitty Hawk to reach the mid-Indian Ocean. The White House and Pentagon then can decide on the next step, depending on how the situation unfolds in Iran.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Navy has sent some nine warfare helicopters to the Pacific fleet from the U.S. east coast aboard giant Air Force C-5 transport planes.

Sources said the helicopters can either lay mines or sweep minefields. Officials refused to say where the helicopters will be positioned.

There are several potential options available to senior U.S. officials for punishing actions against Iran, if circumstances warrant them.

The carriers could be moved into the Gulf of Oman, from which they could launch bomber strikes against oilfields in southern Iran. Aerial tanker planes could be used to extend the range of the carrier-based bombers.

Such strikes, experts believe, could seriously damage Iran's oil production.

However, strategists cautioned that such a move could anger Japan and Western European countries which depend to a considerable extent on Iranian oil.

Traditionally, the Navy has been reluctant to operate its carriers in relatively narrow waters such as the Persian Gulf because the ships would then be more vulnerable to attack by land-based warplanes.

It would be possible to mine the key Strait of Hormuz and thus seal the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

But this course of action, too, could alienate American allies as well as Saudi Arabia and Persian Gulf states which produce oil and ship it through the strait.

Pakistan president sends his apologies for attack

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of enraged Moslems, some firing rifles, stormed the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday and set it afire in rioting that killed one U.S. Marine guard and one demonstrator.

Thirty-seven other persons, including two unidentified Americans, were injured as Pakistani troops dispersed the mob and rescued more than 100 American staffers, some from the roof of the burning building.

One staffer, Thomas G. Putscher, an aid official, was captured on the embassy grounds and held hostage for more than five hours before being released unharmed at a nearby university, American officials said.

Pakistan's Moslem president Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq spoke to President Carter by telephone and expressed "deep regret and apologies for the attack," White House spokesman Jody Powell said.

State Department officials announced later that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance ordered the departure from Pakistan of non-essential U.S. government personnel and about 300 dependents of government employees.

Related story, photo, Page 7A

The Moslem crowds, reacting to erroneous reports that Americans were involved in the takeover Tuesday of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, shouted "Kill the American dogs!" and stormed the gates with guns blazing, witnesses said. A leader of some 300 students who led the attack said the group believed rumors that American Jews were responsible for the mosque takeover, adding: "We regret the lives lost and the destruction."

Another student said, "We got news that Jews had taken the Khana Kaaba and 500 hostages including 300 Pakistanis. We simply wanted to express our protest peacefully and then a shot was fired from the embassy, wounding a student in the thigh...After that happens, you can no longer control a crowd."

Robert Bledsoe, a Marine lance corporal, said: "We didn't fire one shot. We just threw gas grenades."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur W. Hummel also denied in an interview that any embassy staffers fired on the rioters, and added: "It was quite clear that they (the demonstrators) came with violence in mind."

The dead Marine was identified by the Defense Department in Washington as Cpl. Steven Crowley, 20, of Port Jefferson, N.Y. Witnesses said he was struck in a crossfire between Marines and Pakistani police and the invading Moslems, who numbered about 2,500 including the students and city residents.

The State Department said some of the employees in the burning building may have suffered from smoke inhalation before they were moved to safe places in the city.

Hummel, who had gone home for lunch before the mid-day attack began, said all six buildings in the red-brick embassy compound, built at a cost of more than $20 million, were destroyed as were 50 vehicles.

Carter urges Americans to pray for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has urged Americans to pray on Thanksgiving for the safety of American hostages in Iran.

Here is the text of the president's statement:

As we appproach our traditional day of national Thanksgiving, the hearts of all Americans are heavy with concern for the safety of those held hostage in Iran.

We join with people of all faiths throughout the world who adhere to fundamental principles of human rights and international law. We are united with them in seeking an end to acts of terrorism against innocent people.

On Thanksgiving Day and during the holiday weekend, I ask all Americans to make a special prayer at churches and synagogues and places of public meeting.

Let us seek God's guidance in our search for peace and human brotherhood, and pray for the safe return of those whose lives are threatened. May we come with gratitude for our abundant blessings, and humility before the heavy burden of world responsibility that our blessings and power have brought.

Saudis ready for assault

Dissidents still in Islam's holiest site

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi troops were in position Wednesday night for a possible assault on the Grand Mosque of Mecca, Islam's holiest site, where armed members of a dissident Moslem sect still were holding hostages.

The Saudi Interior Ministry said in a statement that troops outside the mosque were being cautious because of concern for the safety of the hostages and respect for the sacred building that attracts Moslem faithful from all over the world for Islamic holy days.

Estimates of the number of armed men inside the mosque ranged from 100 to 500 and of the number of hostages at 150 and higher. One witness said there were 1,500 people praying in the mosque when it was seized early Tuesday, but some were set free.

The Saudi government said religious zealots were responsible for seizure of the shrine and it had no connection with events in Iran, where militant demonstrators have been holding hostages in the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

The dissident Moslems in the mosque have strong religious ties to Shiite Moslems, the majority in Iran. They have been identified as Mahdist Moslems who believe in the imminent coming of a new savior.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of Iran, linked the attack to the United States in a statement broadcast in Iran. He said it is "not farfetched to assume that this act has been carried out by criminal American imperialism ... and international Zionism."

The incident also set off mob attacks on the U.S. Embassy and other U.S. properties in Pakistan, also a Moslem nation. The Pakistani attackers acted in the belief the United States was involved in the seizure of the mosque in Mecca. The attacks came before the broadcast of Khomeini's statement.

Saudi sources at an Arab summit meeting in Tunisia said earlier Wednesday that Saudi forces had recaptured the mosque and freed some of the hostages after an assault. According to these reports, Saudi troops recaptured the main area of the mosque and freed most of the hostages, though a few invaders were said to be holding out on an upper floor of the mosque.

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Weather

Fair through Friday with a high today in the low 50s. Details on Page 4A.

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

We live on a corner lot on a rather busy street near downtown, however access to our carport is from the avenue. We have one more car than we have space for and would prefer to park that car also on the less heavily trafficked avenue.

Our problem is that our neighbor across the avenue prefers to park his broken down pickup and 2-ton flatbed truck on our side of the avenue. The effect is neither convenient nor particularly aesthetic.

Doug Vanover of traffic engineering tells me that there is an ordinance prohibiting the parking of certain over-sized vehicles; however, I am having trouble with the enforcement. — Ray Sharbutt

ANSWER: A check with Mr. Vanover confirms your information that there is a city ordinance prohibiting parking of such vehicles. He has explained the ordinance to you, but does not have the authority to enforce the ordinance.

He suggests you contact, if you have not already, the complaint department of the Midland Police Department, 683-4281, for enforcement.

I would like a recipe for pickled peppers. Can you help me? — Mrs. R. T.

ANSWER: Here is one from "The Complete Book of Preserving" by Marye Cameron-Smith, as furnished by Janice Rebenaldt, consumer information specialist with Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Ingredients: Six large red peppers, with pitts removed, seeded and halved lengthwise; four and one-third cups white wine vinegar; one-half teaspoon salt; six black pepper corns; bouquet garnish (consisting of four parsley sprigs, one thyme spray and one bay leaf tied together); four tablespoons olive oil.

Procedure: Preheat the broiler to high. Place the peppers, skin sides up, on the broiler rack and broil for five to eight minutes or until the skin of the peppers is black and charred. Remove the peppers from the broiler and cool; with your fingertips, peel off the charred skins.

Cut the peppers into two-inch slices and pack them in sterilized preserving jars. Set aside.

In a medium-sized saucepan, combine the vinegar, salt, pepper corns and bouquet garnish. Place the pan over moderate heat and bring the vinegar to a boil. Boil five minutes, then remove the pan from the heat. Strain equal ammounts of the vinegar into each jar and set aside, uncovered, at room temperature until it has cooled.

When the vinegar is cool, pour one tablespoonn of the olive oil on top of each jar. Cover tightly and store in a cool, dark place.

Yield will be approximately three cups.

Isn't there something which can be done to prevent a deer hunter from dumping a carcass of a deer into a city dumpster?

Someone in our neighborhood has done this. — L.C.

ANSWER: A check with Bill Duckworth of the Sanitation Department of the city, revealed that such "items" are to be hauled to the city dump area, not placed in dumpsters.

Mr. Duckworth was given your telephone number, and he said he would be in contact with you, because there is an ordinance against dumping of such "remains."

I have two questions for Answer Line.

I want to know why two or more patrol cars, sometimes four, of the Midland Police Department are parked for some time across from a food store at Front and Garfield Streets?

I have seen them just parked there between the hours of 9 p.m. and midnight several nights during the week.

Why is special consideration being given to this area, when other areas of the city are not being served?

Also, there is a lot at 2109 W. Washington St. between two residences. Some people have constructed a metal building on this lot and are operating a noisy automobile repair business.

This is a residential area and is not zoned for commercial businesses, I think. — D.W.

ANSWER: Regarding the patrol car question. A member of the Midland Police Department says this location is a meeting point for patrolmen on "house watch duty," who, when going off duty, transfer the information to the next reporting units.

The spokesman also said a congregation of patrol cars in one area could signify that "something is going on."

You are correct on the question concerning the commercial business in a residential area.

A check with the Inspections Department of the city revealed there has been no building permit issued for this address.

The city zoning inspector has been notified and is reported to be investigating.

We have heard about a place in New Mexico where you can go to cut down your own Christmas tree, provided you have a permit during the allowed time period. Can you find out where this is and how we can get a permit? — Mrs. B. P.

ANSWER: Charles Green, Midland County extension agent, suggests you contact Norman Newcomer at New Mexico State University, Box 3AE, Las Cruces, N.M., 88003.

Mr. Newcomer, an agriculture extension specialist at the university, may have the information.

Politicos' miscues keep capital merry

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Sen. Richard S. Schweiker was told in 1976 that Ronald Reagan wanted him as a running mate, the liberal Pennsylvania Republican was astonished. The other day, Schweiker got his chance to return the surprise.

Reagan, campaigning in the Philadelphia suburbs in his bid for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination, asked Schweiker to introduce him at a rally.

Within seconds, Schweiker managed to turn the cheerful home-state audience of several hundred Republicans into a jeering mob.

Schweiker became ashen and Reagan looked bewildered as the GOP celebrants hissed and booed.

What did Schweiker say? Only that he was proud and happy to be back in Falcraft, Pa.

Unfortunately that isn't the name of the town.

It's Folcroft — and the citizens of one of the few GOP strongholds in the Philadelphia area made it clear they felt Schweiker should know the right pronounciation.

Schweiker's comeback that "it must have been a Democratic cue-card" appeased some of the rally-goers.

But good cheer was fully restored only when Folcroft Mayor William Monteith declared: "Thank you, Senator Swicker."

REP. EDWARD P. Beard, D-R.I., decorated his office walls with religious pictures for a visit to Capitol Hill by his one-time 9th grade teacher — Sister Vincent Mary of the Assumption School in Providence, R.I.

Showing off the newly acquired pictures, Beard told a news photographer: "I just hope she doesn't notice the picture of Marilyn Monroe."

Beard's office walls boast near-life-sized posters of both Miss Monroe and Elvis Presley.

SEN. LARRY Pressler, R-S.D., another seeker of his party's 1980 nomination, has offered a new wrinkle in the way of a challenge to fellow candidates.

Pressler, youngest of the announced presidential candidates, challenged his rivals to jog with him.

"We want to show that the GOP is in good shape in more ways than one," said Pressler, 37.

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

It's country when the work day's finished

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter still likes to listen to classical music while he works, but the word is that when he returns to his family quarters, the mood changes.

"There is an awful lot of classical music" on tap in the Oval Office and in the small study nearby that Carter prefers when he is working by himself, one aide reported.

However, this source said, at the end of the day, when he walks past the Rose Garden and takes an elevator to the family quarters, country music is first choice.

Lately, he and his wife, Rosalynn, have been playing country and western hits, as well as the softer music known as "beautiful music" or "easy listening."

What is more, one observer reported that Mrs. Carter often asks the president to turn down the volume.

ONE DAY IN JANUARY, Dinah Shore is likely to appear on television screens with a series of interviews conducted in the White House press room. They were videotaped earlier this month.

With dozens of reporters clamoring for information about the seizure of hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the entertainer and television talk show hostess perched on the back of a couch and chatted with several journalists.

The press room was turned into a television set — of a press room — and lights, cameras and microphones blocked passageways.

Cracked one grumbling television reporter, "In Iran, they're only being held by Moslems. Here, we're being held hostage by Dinah Shore."

The television reporters, who occasionally go on the air live with hastily scribbled scripts, were amused by the preparations for Miss Shore's interviews.

She had cue cards, held up by a member of her crew, that gave her questions to ask her guests.

"I gather you like your job, how ... describe it?" read one.

"What are your duties as a White House correspondent?" she asked another reporter.

THE CRISIS IN IRAN has almost grounded the president, whose travel schedule, as the political campaign becomes more active, was originally full.

It has brought havoc to the White House transportation office. No sooner has the office found an airline that has sufficient equipment to transport reporters and White House staff members than it has had to cancel the order because the trip is called off.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has been good, in a way, to White House reporters who earn some money on the side making speeches.

While the demand has dropped with Carter's fall in the popularity polls, they have had more time to travel around the country giving their talks.

But one lamented that while he was in great demand in 1977 to address prestigious foreign policy councils, invitations nowadays come from the likes of Montgomery County, Md., garden clubs.

Large one too heavy

MAIDENHEAD, England (AP) — Thieves recently stole two large pumpkins from a garden here.

However, they ignored an even larger pumpkin because, says a policeman, "they obviously didn't have a carriage."

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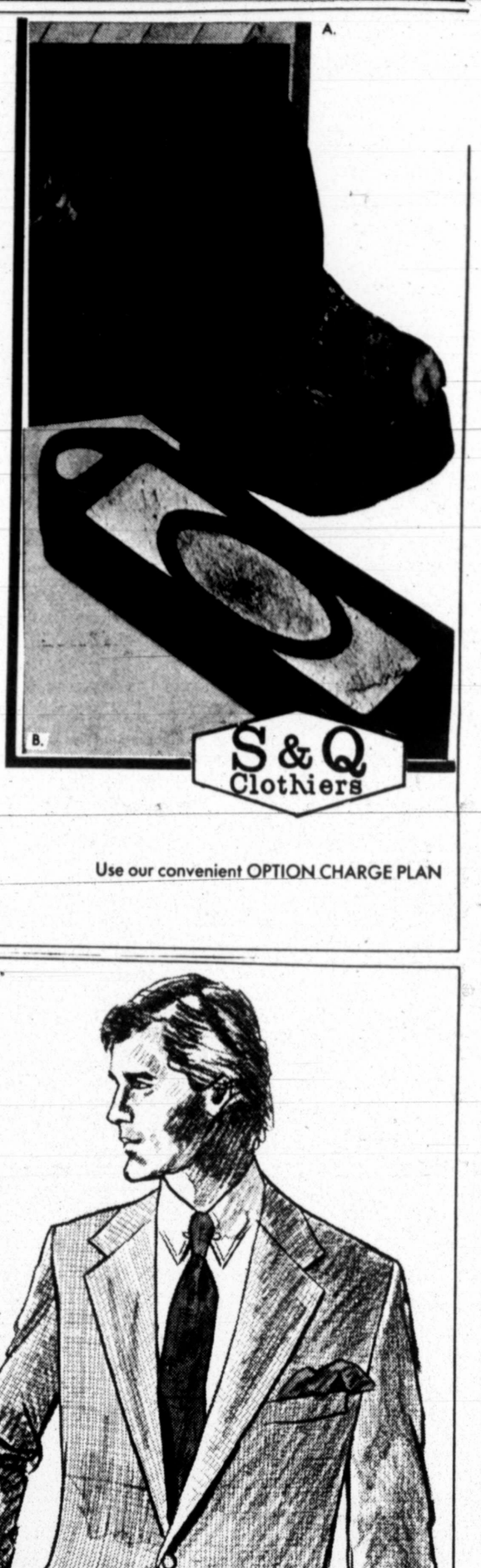


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One of freed hostages issues statement

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Here is the text of a statement issued Wednesday by Lloyd Rollins, one of 13 hostages released from the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran:

The following message is from the Iranian students who participated in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to the American people. We were told if we provided this information, the treatment of the hostages would not deteriorate. According to the students, the shah committed many atrocities during his reign. The students state the American press ill informed the public about these atrocities.

According to the students, many unarmed people were killed with weapons furnished by the U.S. government and SAVAK and military personal were trained by the U.S. government and the CIA. They say they don't believe the shah is ill.

Because of this, they can't understand why the shah is permitted to enter the U.S. and why he was permitted to remain this long. The students state that it would be detrimental to the welfare of the remaining hostages if the shah is permitted to leave the U.S. and enter a third country.

They state their only concern is the return of the deposed shah along with the money and treasures he stole from the Iranian people. The students state the shah will be given a fair and open trial and invite President Carter to attend.

They claimed they could not understand why the U.S. government recognized a Bakhtiar government which was appointed by the shah. The students state that the U.S. government is fermenting the revolutions in Kurdistan and Khusistan and that their culture has been ruined by the West.

The students say they are not terrorists but want to divorce themselves of East-West influence and become totally independent.

Khomeini is their leader and is overseeing the fair treatment of the hostages, according to the students. The students are not afraid of economic blockades as proven by the country's fast of one week, or U.S. military intervention because the students claim they are willing to die for their cause.

There is no animosity towards the American people only towards the government, as stated by the students.

The students expressed their concern about Iranian students being "beaten" in the U.S. The students are asking the international press to help their cause which is the return of the shah.

Please realize that we are all concerned about the safety of the hostages who remain in Tehran and are looking forward to their safe return home. We appreciate the efforts of all who have worked to make our stay here comfortable. It is heartwarming to know that everyone is concerned and we will never forget it.

We appreciate your interest in our condition, treatment and experiences while we were held captive. Nevertheless, we do not want to jeopardize the safety of our friends who remain in Iran.

We, therefore, request that you respect the way we have chosen to appear before you and our desire not to answer any additional questions.

Until our friends have been freed, we will not discuss the situation in Tehran or what we have experienced. Our main desire is to return quickly to our families.

Arab landowners win their court case, regain possession of land

JERUSALEM (AP) — Complying with a Supreme Court order, Israeli authorities Wednesday moved fences to cut 30 acres off a Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank that is to be evacuated within six weeks.

Arab landowners, who won their Supreme Court suit, regained possession of the 30 acres, leaving the Elon Moreh settlement with 110 acres and all of its buildings intact. A spokesman for the West Bank military government said army troops and settlers uprooted fences and dismantled tents to clear the area.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government fears civil strife if the ultranationalistic settlers have to be removed by force. Leaders of the Gush Emunim (bloc of the faithful) settlement movement were meeting to decide whether to comply with the Cabinet's order to evacuate the rest of the area within six weeks.

Sources close to Begin said if force must be used to clear the settlers they believe Begin would resign. But these sources admitted Begin had made no open threat to quit, even to close friends.

The court ruled on Oct. 22 that the government illegally expropriated the land for Elon Moreh because the settlement was built for political reasons, not for security as required by international law. It gave the settlers 30 days to leave.

The court ruled only on the 30 acres under question in the legal action, but the government said the remainder of the area, also seized from private landowners, would be cleared within six weeks.

On Thursday the supreme court is to hear the appeal of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa, who is fighting expulsion from the West Bank.

Shakaa's wife Anaya told reporters Wednesday her husband had never been interrogated on suspicion of involvement in terrorist actions and had never been accused by authorities on such charges.

Israel has said the expulsion order was issued for a long series of anti-Israel statements and actions and there is evidence implicating the nationalist mayor in a terrorist operation.

Shakaa was arrested 11 days ago following a statement he made in a meeting with an Israeli general construed as supporting indiscriminate terrorism. Mrs. Shakaa repeated her husband's assertions that he was misquoted in a report leaked from the meeting.

Britain faces new industrial crises in auto, coal industries

LONDON (AP) — Britain lurched towards new industrial crises Wednesday when militant union leaders at the state-run British Leyland auto company called for a one-day general strike and coal miners' leaders rejected a 20 percent pay raise offer.

The Leyland militants, angry at the firing of a Communist union official for urging workers to take over the ailing company's plants, called on Britain's 12 million unionized workers to join Leyland workers in a "day of action and demonstrations" next Monday.

The official, Derek Robinson, 52, one of the most powerful shop floor labor leaders in Britain's shrinking auto industry, was fired Monday by Sir Michael Edwards, head of Leyland. Last week, Edwards fired a whole night shift in one plant for sleeping on the job.

Leyland has been in financial trouble for years and the company has been in turmoil for weeks over Edwards' survival plan to lay off 25,000 of its 152,000 employees and close or reduce operations at 13 of Leyland's 34 factories.

The call for action came after a three-hour emergency meeting of the Leyland shop stewards executive committee, chaired by Robinson.

The committee reiterated its demand that Robinson be reinstated, but Leyland showed no sign of backing off from what some industrial experts believe is a major confrontation between Leyland union bosses and Edwards.

Since the government controls the state-owned auto giant, the last major British-owned automaker in this country, any showdown could involve Margaret Thatcher's Conservative administration, which pledged to curb union power when it took office last may.

Blunt protected for 15 years because he was upper class

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament on Wednesday that, contrary to previous reports, security chiefs did not leave government leaders in the dark on the spying of royal art adviser Anthony Blunt.

Resisting demands for a public inquiry into security leaks and the shielding of known Soviet agents, Mrs. Thatcher said her three immediate predecessors as prime minister knew of Blunt's 1964 confession of passing British counterintelligence information to the Russians during World War II.

The shielding of Blunt for 15 years after he was granted immunity in exchange for his confession has caused widespread outrage, and claims that he was protected because he belonged to the upper-class establishment.

"There is no doubt that British interests were seriously damaged by his activities," Mrs. Thatcher said in a statement leading off a parliamentary debate, but she added it was unlikely British lives or military operations were endangered.

She rejected suggestions that security officials had acted improperly, but said she has given instructions to be fully informed of any important security developments and the granting of any immunities.

Blunt came out of hiding Tuesday and told a selected group of reporters he acted out of "political conscience" and had given the Russians nothing of major value.

Mrs. Thatcher said other persons besides Blunt were investigated in connection with the Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean, Kim Philby spy scandal of the 1950s and 60s and that a number "left the public service or were transferred to work which did not involve access to classified information." She refused to give names or numbers.

One former intelligence official has said as many as eight persons were involved in the case of the three spies, who all fled to the Soviet Union.

"I am satisfied that all appropriate steps were taken to safeguard national security," Mrs. Thatcher said.

The prime minister said the security services have "no evidence which could be used as the basis of prosecution against Blunt," and the distinguished art professor had given valuable information to security authorities about Burgess, Maclean and Philby and about Soviet intelligence activity.

She said former Prime Ministers James Callaghan, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, and the home secretary to Prime Minister Alec Douglas Home — who was in office when Blunt confessed — all knew of the confession and the immunity.

Lord Home denied knowledge of Blunt's activities. His home secretary, Henry Brooke, denied it at first but recalled it when his memory was refreshed, Mrs. Thatcher said.

On the question of whether Queen Elizabeth II was informed of Blunt's confession, Mrs. Thatcher gave only a partial answer. Part of the public outrage had centered on Blunt's keeping his 1956 knighthood and honorary post as art adviser after his treason became known.

Mrs. Thatcher said the queen's private secretary was told Blunt might confess, "asked what action the queen was advised to take if Blunt confessed," and was told "that the queen was advised to take no action.

Revenues steady and expenses up for CRMWD, but mostly on target

BIG SPRING — Revenues were steady for the Colorado River Municipal Water District in October and expenses were up, but both were fairly well on target, according to water district officials.

The monthly revenue fund statement reflected receipts of $5,902,783 through October, just $37,000 less than for the same period a year ago. Municipal sales of $4,766,483 were up by $599,800, but principally because of a higher rate.

The actual volume of sales was 11,594,986,000 gallons, or 498 million gallons less than for the first 10 months of 1978.

Sales to oil companies and industrial users aggregated $1,062,439, down $340,000 for the period. More than this amount was represented in loss of revenue because oil companies had been cut off from surface supplies to conserve the water for municipal demands.

Deliveries to oil and industrial users for the 10 months amounted to 2,410,573,000 gallons, down 1,125,900,000 gallons for the period.

Expenses for operation amounted to $2,960,784 within the budget, but up $193,700 for the 10 months. Of this, $112,792 was in higher energy costs although 1.64 billion gallons less water were pumped. The difference in the operating expense and revenues in the amount of $2,941,998 goes largely into the net revenue fund for debt service.

At the end of October, the two surface supplies, Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E.V. Spence, had 129,000 acre-feet reserves against a monthly withdrawal of approximately 3,000 acre-feet.

High court OKs tax re-evaluation

Austin Bureau

The Texas Supreme Court routinely agreed Wednesday with the way in which Odessa Junior College and Ector County Independent School District conducted a tax re-evaluation in 1975.

Both an Ector County trial court and the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals had earlier reached the same agreement, and the Supreme Court had no other comment on the case.

Suit had been filed by Alvin H. Parker, because under the reappraisal, the valuation of his house jumped from $91 thousand to more than $134 thousand, causing him to pay an additional $251 in school taxes.

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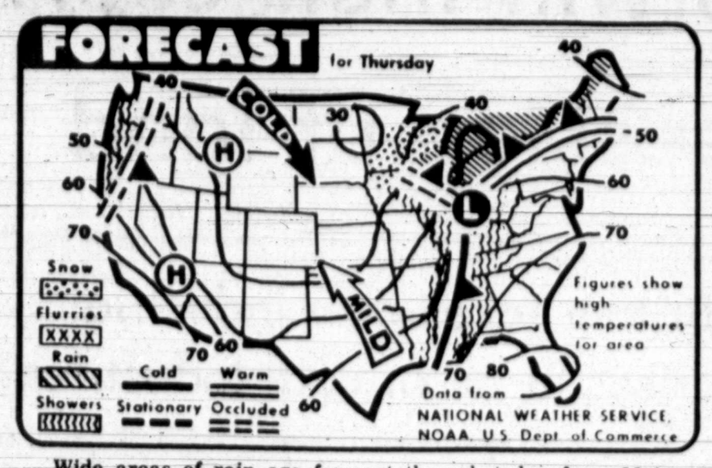
Crewel embroidery...a signed and copyrighted original, new version of a much loved art form, which contains the lines and legends of many early cultures. Throughout the ages, the Tree of Life design has changed with the hand thatdesigned it, and this new and original Tree has grown from the secure roots of its past. This chair is the most outstanding of Wood mark's many superb values. And Woodmark is famous countrywide, for both quality and value. The design was planned to fit the cutting patterns of this particular chair, also a Woodmark original, so that no precious and expensive embroidery would be wasted. These patterns have been sent to the Vale of Kashmir, where they are handembroidered on hand loom cotton.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Wide areas of rain are forecast through today from Maine through the Central Lakes Area, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is due in the western Lakes Area. The precipitation will extend to the south as showers down to the Mississippi Delta. More showers are due in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

WEATHER FORECAST

Clear through Friday with warmer temperatures on Friday. High today in the low 50s. Low tonight in the middle 20s. High Friday in the upper 50s. Winds today westerly 10-15 mph, becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	56 degrees
Overnight Low	31 degrees
Sunset today	5:46p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:24a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	tr inches
1979 to date	13.2 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	32	6 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	32	7 p.m.	65
8 a.m.	32	8 p.m.	62
9 a.m.	44	9 p.m.	57
10 a.m.	48	10 p.m.	55
11 a.m.	51	11 p.m.	54
noon	52	Midnight	53
1 p.m.	53	1 a.m.	50
2 p.m.	55	2 a.m.	45
3 p.m.	55	3 a.m.	43
4 p.m.	56	4 a.m.	38
5 p.m.	55	5 a.m.	35
		6 a.m.	32

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	57	50
Denver	24	21
Amarillo	41	25
El Paso	48	23
Ft. Worth	65	53
Houston	77	53
Lubbock	50	32
Marfa	—	22
Okla. City	56	45
Wichita Falls	55	49

Texas thermometer

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	77	51	.32
Alice	80	74	.00
Alpine	73	M	.00
Amarillo	62	27	.00
Austin	81	62	.00
Beaumont	75	69	.00
Brownsville	83	76	.00
Childress	76	42	.07
College Station	80	70	.38
Corpus Christi	79	74	.00
Cotulla	80	72	.00
Dalhart	58	23	.00
Dallas	81	54	.00
Del Rio	83	58	.00
El Paso	67	60	.00
Fort Worth	77	54	.07
Galveston	71	68	.00
Houston	76	74	.00
Junction	78	M	.00
Longview	81	66	.25
Lubbock	70	35	.00
Lufkin	76	71	.00
Marfa	68	22	.00
McAllen	86	76	.00
Midland	77	32	.00
Mineral Wells	76	M	.00
Palacios	85	72	.00
Paris	M	M	.00
Presidio	83	M	.00
San Angelo	80	51	.00
San Antonio	81	58	.24
Sherman	M	M	.00
Shreveport,La.	81	69	.00
Stephenville	70	50	.12
Texarkana	81	M	.00
Tyler	78	M	.00
Victoria	80	74	.00
Waco	79	59	.08
Wichita Falls	80	49	.16
Wink	74	28	.00

Extended forecasts

Saturday Through Monday

West Texas: Generally fair Saturday through Monday with a slow warming trend. Highs Saturday mostly in the 50s warming into the 60s and 70s by monday. Lows Saturday mostly in the 20s warming into the 30s by Monday.

North Texas: Partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend. Chance of showers extreme southeast Saturday. Highest temperature Saturday in the mid and upper 50s...warming to the low and mid 60s by Monday. Lowest

The weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	59	34		clr
Albu'que	40	27		cdy
Amarillo	62	51		cdy
Anchorage	38	23		cdy
Asheville	73	36		cdy
Atlanta	79	48		clr
AtlCity	54	46		clr
Baltimore	66	40		clr
Birmnghm	77	44		cdy
Bismarck	38	13		cdy
Boise	42	17		clr
Boston	59	38		cdy
Brownsville	83	78		cdy
Buffalo	56	47		clr
ChristnSC	72	52		clr
ChristnWV	72	46		cdy
Cheyenne	27	20	.95	cdy
Chicago	57	38		rn
Cincinnati	61	43		cdy
Cleveland	63	44		cdy
ColmbusOh	65	44		cdy
Dal-FtWth	77	67		cdy
Denver	31	24	1.00	cdy
DesMoines	43	35	.06	rn
Detroit	63	40		rn
Duluth	42	35		cdy
Fairbnks	19	05		clr
Hartford	58	37		cdy
Helena	35	10		clr
Honolulu	85	70		cdy
Houston	76	70		cdy
Ind'apolis	67	36		cdy
Jacks'ville	76	47		clr
Juneau	44	37	2.47	rn
KansCity	48	40	1.58	rn
LasVegas	55	41		clr
LittleRock	76	55		rn
LosAngeles	70	44		clr
Louisville	74	49		rn
Memphis	78	54		rn
Miami	79	74		cdy
Milwaukee	50	40		rn
Mpls-StP	43	30		rn
Nashville	77	53		rn
NewOrlns	79	49		cdy
NewYork	66	50		clr
Norfolk	70	42		clr
OklaCity	72	60	1.43	cdy
Omaha	42	38	.21	sn
Orlando	81	57		clr
Philad'phia	60	49		clr
Phoenix	57	34		clr
Pittsburgh	66	46		cdy
PtlandMe	48	27	.01	clr
PtlandOre	50	34		cdy
RapidCity	32	28	.04	cdy
Reno	43	06		clr
Richmond	75	39		clr
StLouis	68	46		rn
StP-Tampa	79	60		clr
SaltLake	38	30		clr
SanDiego	68	44		clr
SanFran	62	51		clr
SSMarie	41	37	.10	rn
Seattle	48	30		cdy
Spokane	34	22		cdy
Tulsa	70	63	2.66	cdy
Washington	70	46		clr

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly clear tonight through Friday. A little warmer Friday. Lows Thursday night mid teens north and mountains to 20s south. Highs Thursday near 40 Panhandle to 62 Big Bend valleys. Highs Friday upper 40s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy west mostly cloudy east Thursday through Friday. Cooler most sections Thursday and extreme east portion Thursday night. Highs Thursday 52 to 61. Lows Thursday night 28 to 35. Highs Friday 57 to 63.

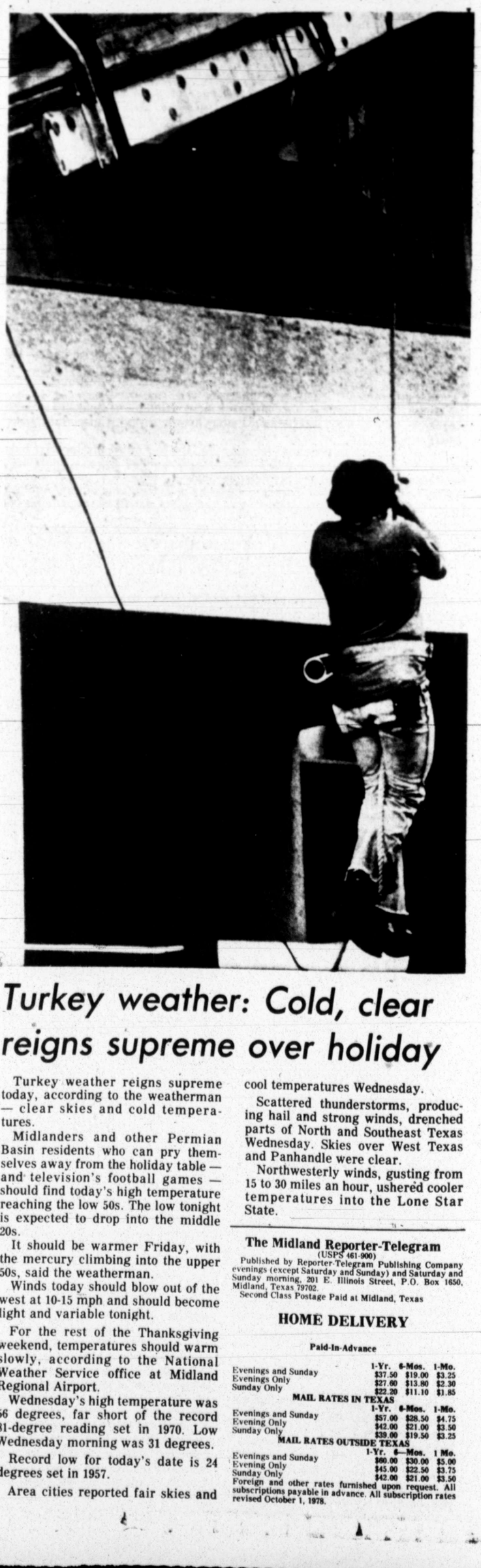
South Texas: Clear Thursday and Thursday night. Colder north tonight and south Thursday night. Cool during the day north and mild south. Highs Thursday low 60s north to mid 70s south. Lows Thursday night low 30s north to low 50s south. Highs Friday low 60s north to upper 70s extreme south.

Upper Texas Coast: Northwest winds 15 knots Thursday and northeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday night. Seas 5 to 8 feet Thursday.

Lower Texas Coast: North northeast near 15 knots Thursday. Winds northeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday night. Seas 4 to 7 feet Thursday.







Ralph Brookshire had washed more than half the 1,220 windows on the First National Bank building in Mesa when his scaffold began to slip, top left, and he grabbed a safety rope and bailed out, top right. At right, Brookshire slides down the rope to safety. (AP Laserphoto)

Fire races through chemical warehouse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fire raced through a warehouse containing explosive chemicals Wednesday, triggering a major traffic jam after police closed the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and a freeway to protect motorists from drifting clouds of deadly phosgene gas.

Fearing an explosion, officials evacuated a nine-square block area of the city's waterfront district near the burning warehouse, said fire department spokesman Ray Landi.

Landi said the phosgene fumes created by the combination of water and the acids stored in the warehouse dissipated over San Francisco Bay. While saying the situation was under control, he described the fumes as "very deadly...a few breaths can cause death."

The bridge and the Embarcadero Freeway were shut down while firefighters battled the warehouse blaze, and 1,500 cars backed up at the bridge toll plaza trying to get to San Francisco.

Officials reopened the bridge and the freeway for a time when the fire was controlled in late afternoon, only to reclose the freeway because of the gas. The closings just before rush hour paralyzed the city on the eve of the Thanksgiving holiday.

At least one man, not immediately identified, was taken to a hospital for observation. Hospital officials said his condition was not serious.

About 150 men, many wearing special gear to protect against fumes, and 40 engines were called in to fight the fire.

Hydrochloric acid, sodium nitrite, methyl propane, nitric acid, sulfuric acid, isopropyl alcohol and other chemicals were stored in liquid and solid form in the warehouse, which is owned by the state and rented to a private chemical distributor.

Fire Capt. William Whitfield said danger of a major explosion had been reduced, "but we haven't ruled it out yet."

The warehouse is about a half-mile from the city's financial district.

Also damaged in the fire was George V Antiques, which shared the warehouse building.

Body thought to have been buried discovered in back seat of a car

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.(AP) — Sheriff's investigators on Wednesday sought a court order to dig up a grave and find out what — if anything — is in the spot where William Brown was supposed to have been buried.

"This is a very weird situation," said Volusia County Sheriff Ed Duff.

Brown, 75, of Daytona Beach, died of natural causes after a gall bladder operation in October. His decomposing body was found two weeks later in the back seat of a car in Georgia.

But the sheriff said that while the body lay unidentified in a Georgia morgue, Brown's wife, Vivian, thought his cremated remains had been buried in a Daytona Beach cemetery Nov. 16.

Two brothers, Thomas Gallentine, a former funeral director in Daytona Beach, and Gerald Gallentine, an optometrist from Chattanooga, Tenn., were arrested in the case. Both have been released under $25,000 bond.

The funeral home where Thomas Gallentine once worked was not the one the Brown family hired to handle the funeral, Duff said.

"At this time, we don't know where in this chain of events the body was removed and Tom Gallentine came into possession of it," said Harold Groover, a Catoosa County, Georgia, investigator.

Thomas Gallentine was stopped on a routine traffic check in Catoosa County on Nov. 7. When the deputy noticed an odor coming from the back car seat he pushed aside clothes, pulled up a tarpaulin and found the body, Groover said.

Record November blizzard sweeps across three states

A record November blizzard sweeping across the West with winds up to 70 mph virtually shut down parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska on Wednesday and stranded holiday travelers in snowdrifts up to 8 feet deep.

The storm, in the third day of an assault that left at least eight people dead, closed many major highways in the three states and forced schools to turn out early for Thanksgiving.

With winds gusting to 70 mph across Colorado's eastern plains, hundreds of motorists slid off Interstate 70, which eventually was closed to the Kansas border.

"We've got a helluva blizzard out here," said Allen Box, a Weld County, Colo., rancher who was worried about his cattle freezing to death. "I can't get out to see the cattle so I don't even know how they are or where they area."

The Colorado State Patrol rescued travelers in four-wheel-drive vehicles but could not guess when the highways would reopen.

"We'll clear the highway as soon as it dies down to where they can plow it without the snow drifting right back onto the road," said Patrol Officer Ron Zimmerman.

Throughout the area, hundreds of people were expected to celebrate Thanksgiving Day in emergency shelters, such as the National Guard armory in Sidney, Neb.

"We haven't gotten into planning a Thanksgiving menu yet," said Marion Gunderson, an administrative supply technician at the Sidney armory, who found himself host to about 70 stranded motorists when all the hotels in the Panhandle town filled up. "We'll feed them, but I'm not sure what."

And Gunderson said it was unlikely his guests would get out.

"It's bad news out here," he said. "No one's coming in and no one's going out."

In Wyoming, where a record 24 inches of snow was on the ground in Cheyenne, National Guardsmen with giant snowplows worked throughout the night to rescue about 70 motorists stranded on Interstate 25 between the capital and the Colorado border, some for as long as eight hours.

The Laramie County sheriff's department brought in nearly 200 people from 50 cars stranded on Interstate 25.

There were no serious injuries, but a Civil Defense spokesman said some travelers reported suspected frostbite. The Salvation Army took stranded motorists to motels and hotels.

The Laramie County sheriff's office said it answered several emergency calls to take pregnant women to hospitals.

"And we have patrol cars stuck all over," the spokesman said.

The National Weather Service reported drifts of 5 to 7 feet in southeast Wyoming with snow still falling and the wind still blowing.

Turkey weather: Cold, clear reigns supreme over holiday

Turkey weather reigns supreme today, according to the weatherman — clear skies and cold temperatures.

Midlanders and other Permian Basin residents who can pry themselves away from the holiday table — and television's football games — should find today's high temperature reaching the low 50s. The low tonight is expected to drop into the middle 20s.

It should be warmer Friday, with the mercury climbing into the upper 50s, said the weatherman.

Winds today should blow out of the west at 10-15 mph and should become light and variable tonight.

For the rest of the Thanksgiving weekend, temperatures should warm slowly, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Wednesday's high temperature was 56 degrees, far short of the record 81-degree reading set in 1970. Low Wednesday morning was 31 degrees.

Record low for today's date is 24 degrees set in 1957.

Area cities reported fair skies and cool temperatures Wednesday.

Scattered thunderstorms, producing hail and strong winds, drenched parts of North and Southeast Texas Wednesday. Skies over West Texas and Panhandle were clear.

Northwesterly winds, gusting from 15 to 30 miles an hour, ushered cooler temperatures into the Lone Star State.

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Top-level military brass in favor of mining ports of Iran to slow oil flow

By KINGSBURY SMITH
National Editor,
The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — With the United States nearing the brink of war-like action against Iran, whose mad mullah is now inciting Islamic mob attacks elsewhere in the Moslem world, speculation was rife in Washington about what military move President Carter might order if the Ayatollah Khomeini carried out his threat to subject to trial as spies and barbaric punishment the remaining 49 American hostages.

In high-ranking Pentagon circles there was talk of mining the Iranian ports to cut off Iran's oil exports on which its crumbling economy desperately depends.

Mining the waters around the Iranian ports would, it is felt, have the same effect in cutting off oil shipments as a naval blockade without the risks and complications of the latter.

Just as U.S. Navy planes mined the Port of Haiphong and six other North Vietnamese ports in May, 1972, so U.S. Navy planes from the task force now being beefed up in the Indian Ocean could swoop over Iranian waters in the middle of the night, drop the mines and be gone before the Iranian armed forces knew what was happening.

Then the American Government could announce the mining and give foreign ships in the Iranian ports 24 hours notice to leave before the mines were activated. That is about what was done when the Haiphong harbor was mined. The mines were dropped on May 9 and activitated May 11. Four Soviet and one British shop left Haiphong before the mines were activated. About 25 ships, half of them Russian, had been heading for the port. After the warning, they turned back.

Mining the Iranian ports is considered by some top-ranking Pentagon officers as better punitive military action to take against Iran than a naval maneuver, attempting to land an airborne force in the country, bombing some of its military targets or destroying some of its oil fields.

Although the United States is massing a 19-ship naval task force, including the carriers Midway and Kitty Hawk, in the Indian Ocean, an American naval blockade of Iran is not viewed in top Pentagon quarters as a good option for the President.

While the carriers might be used for air strikes against Iran, a naval blockade would necessitate moving the American naval task force into the Persian Gulf and up close to the Iranian ports.

If the blockade were to be established in Oman's Strait of Hormuz, it would mean that the tankers coming from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other friendly Persian Gulf oil-producing states would have to pass through the blockade, a very complicated procedure. It would require the use of naval boarding parties to inspect almost every tanker to make sure it was not carrying Iranian oil.

If the American warships were moved close to the Iranian ports, they would be very vulnerable to air and torpedo boat attacks by Iran's air force and navy.

Also, once they entered the Persian Gulf and started moving toward Iran, it would alert the Iranian air and naval forces, which might be ordered by Khomeini to launch "kamikazi" suicide attacks against the American ships and become Moslem martyrs, which they have been religiously brainwashed to believe will assure them eternal paradise in afterlife.

It is doubted that an American airborne force could, for example, land in Tehran, fight its way through the mob of fanatics around the American Embassy, rescue what hostages had not already been murdered, and get out in big troop-carrying helicopters without suffering very heavy casualties.

An Entebbe-type dare-devil operation is what many Americans would like to see happen. A former Republican presidential candidate attending a British Embassy dinner Tuesday told the Reporter-Telegram that his "fantasy" solution for the Iranian crisis was to have the 82nd Airborne Division land at Quom, Khomeini's hometown, grab the Ayatollah, bring him to the United States and hold him as hostage for whatever Americans might still be alive.

Nothing like that is considered a realistic possibility by American military experts, however.

It is also felt tha bombing Tehran in retaliation for harming the remaining hostages would undoubtedly result in the killing of many innocent Iranians.

Furthermore, Pentagon strategists would be reluctant to see Iranian military targets attacked because they believe there are still western-oriented Iranian commanders who may eventually succeed in gaining control of the country.

Destroying the oil fields could be counter-productive because it would mean cutting off Iranian oil supplies to the west and Japan indefinitely.

Mining the ports is therefore considered more logical, because the oil exports could be cut off for a few weeks or months but resumed almost immediately after the mines were de-activated.

Iranians sue to stop visa reviews

WASHINGTON (AP)— Three Iranian students filed suit Wednesday to stop visa reviews and possible deportation proceedings against some of the approximately 50,000 Iranian students in the United States.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court said the government action is "clearly overboard in that it intrudes upon the liberty of innumerable innocent people."

The suit also contended the government violated the Iranian students' rights to free speech and assembly and their rights against illegal detentions.

The lawsuit challenged an order by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which has ordered the Iranian students to report to the agency and show that the student visas are still valid. The INS said those students found to be in this country illegally would be deported.

The move came after militant Iranians seized American hostages in Tehran and Iranian students in the United States demonstrated for the return of the former shah to Iran.

The suit said the INS action had the effect of "punishing all Iranian students in the United States for the actions of some Iranian students who exercised their first amendment rights to freedom of speech."

The government, the suit added, "has imposed sanctions for prior speech and created a wall of fear against future speech anywhere in the country at any time and in any public manner."

According to the suit, it is illegal for the government to apply its review only to Iranian nationals and not to students of other nationalities.

The suit asks for a preliminary injunction to stop enforcement of the INS order that says the students must report their status by December 13. The three Iranians also seek a permanent injunction against the government's action.

The U.S. is "punishing all Iranian students in the United States for the actions of some Iranian students who exercised their first amendment rights to freedom of speech," the suit charges.

Filing suit were Gholamreza Narenji, a student at Los Angeles City College; Behzad Vahedi and Cyrus Vahidnia, both students enrolled in the engineering department at Arizona State University.

Chambliss denied new trial by District Judge Vann Culp

District Judge Vann Culp of Midland has denied a new trial for convicted murderer Kelly Joe Chambliss, but attorneys for Chambliss said they will appeal the case to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

During a proceeding Tuesday in 238th District Court, Judge Culp denied the motion for a new trial for Chambliss, who was convicted in October of the July 18 murder of Army Sgt. J.B. England on Interstate 20 and assessed a 99-year prison sentence.

After denying the motion, Judge Culp sentenced Chambliss, 18, of Midland.

Attorneys for Chambliss had contended jury misconduct in making the request for a new trial. They also said the court erred in not directing an instructed verdict of not guilty during Chambliss' October trial.

During the waning hours of that trial, defense attorneys Eddie Garza and Allen McFall had moved for a mistrial on grounds that one of the jurors in the case had approached and talked with Sgt. England's two sisters, who were present for the trial.

Judge Culp had denied that motion.

The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Vern Martin and Assistant District Attorney Charles Seltzer.

A co-defendant, 20-year-old Raymond Wesley Mathis, was convicted of murder and also assessed a 99-year prison term in a September trial. That case also is on appeal.

Midland police investigate thefts

Three thefts were being investigated Wednesday by the Midland Police Department.

David Hight, 3001 Midland Drive, reported a theft Wednesday morning of rugs valued at $2,500 from the Midland Hilton Sales Office.

Sue Birdsall, 2413 Neely Ave., reported the theft of $181.78 in cash from Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 Golf Course Road. According to police reports, entry to the church was gained through double doors on the church's east side.

Martin Carleton, 4620 Versailles Drive, reported the theft of an air tank, mercury gauge, a set of sockets and three shovels. He said the items were valued at $195.

Odessa police investigate shooting

ODESSA — Odessa police Wednesday were investigating the shooting death of an 18-year-old Odessa man.

Detective Capt. Jack Fillyaw said the body of Jaime Agirre, 801 W. May St., Apt. 8, was found about 5:30 a.m. Wednesday by the man's brother when he stopped by Agirre's residence to take him to work.

Agirre had been shot twice, Capt. Fillyaw said. His body was found in his apartment.

No arrests had been made by late Wednesday in connection with the case, according to Capt. Fillyaw.

OPEC will hike price, source says

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Venezuelan energy minister said Wednesday the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will raise its crude oil price next month but will stay on the dollar standard.

"Yes, we are going to have an increase," Humberto Calderon-Berti said of the action expected at next month's OPEC meeting in Caracas, Venezuela. He declined to say how large an increase he expected.

"We don't believe we will change the dollar in the near future as a means of payment for crude oil, no matter what the pricing system is," he added.

OPEC has long discussed switching from the dollar to a "basket" of currencies for its oil sales, and there have been rumors since the U.S. embassy was seized in Tehran that Iran might do so on its own. Analysts say such a move could cripple the dollar.

Calderon-Berti said the key problems under discussion by the oil ministers next month will be the "confused" situation created by many different oil prices and what measures should be taken to control the spot market.

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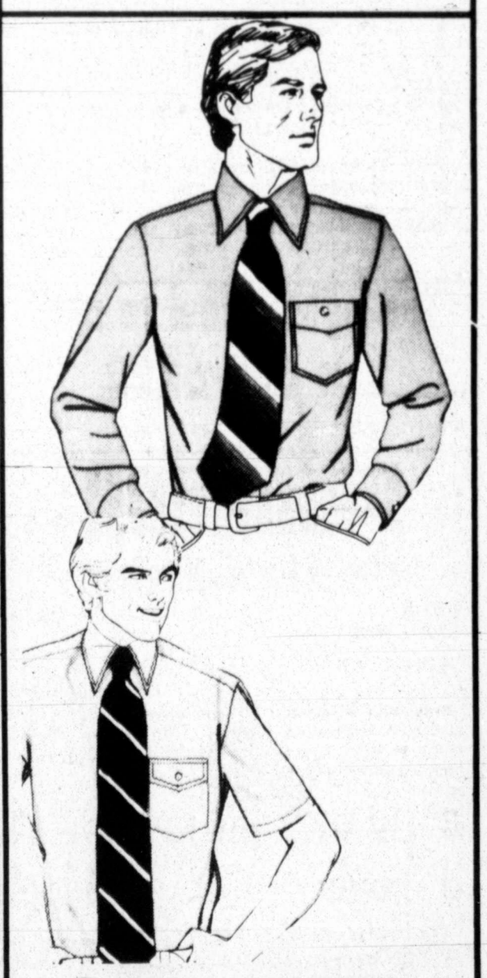
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Klondike's Mitch Mitchell is a very young farmer

He also plays basketball, football and tennis

ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

KLONDIKE — If Mitch Mitchell isn't playing the role of a wild Cougar up at school, he's probably out on the farm.

Mitch farms.

He's a young farmer.

"I started driving a tractor, I think, when I was about 5 or 6," he said. That was about six years ago. Mitch is 12.

And since his dad let him manhandle farm machinery, Mitch has mastered about every piece of farm equipment essential to putting in, working up and bringing in the crop. He operates just about every implement on his dad's farm: from the pickup he drives to haul the raw cotton to the gin to cotton strippers and tractors fitted with cultivators, plows and planters.

And his young life doesn't revolve strictly around work.

"I play basketball, football and tennis," said Mitch, moments after he had pulled in another eight-bale load of raw cotton for ginning at the Klondike Gin. The gin is but one of 30 gins in Dawson County, which is just about the cotton-est county in the land and is running 24 hours a day until the crop is brought in.

Mitch was working the family farm even before he was tall enough to straddle a stalk of not-so-tall cotton.

Up at the Klondike school, Mitch plays offensive tackle and defensive linebacker for the mighty Cougar football team. He also plays basketball.

"You don't really have a position on it (the basketball team), not exactly," he said of the sport.

He has played the role of a cowpoke.

"I helped J.P. Senter herd cattle," said the 5-foot, 100-pound seventh-grader who, like most boys growing up on the farm, works on the farm.

It's just a country boy's way of life.

But he doesn't seems to be a work-a-holic.

"I stay after school (for sports) if I have to," he said. "I stay home if I have homework."

While Mitch was up at the gin, his father was operating a cotton stripper, a tractor-powered machine that does the work of a hundred cotton pickers.

Mitch and his father, Bob, grow a little wheat along with their cotton.

"But we don't usually do anything with the wheat," Mitch said. "It just keeps the sand down."

The gin is a bustling place at harvest time. And a fellow, simply called "Jose" or "Joe" from the border town of Eagle Pass, seemed all but worn out as he was resting on a bundle of burlap used to wrap cotton bales.

"It's a long day," he allowed.

But as soon as another compacted bale was readied for bundling with six steel belts and bound with burlap, Jose perked up and was skillfully performing his mechanized routine.

Nearby, Oscar Ortiz was picking up a load of freshly ginned cottonseed; the farmer from whose cotton the seeds were ginned had selected that particular batch of seeds for next year's planting.

Ortiz was passing the time of day with J.B. Fulton, a Fort Worth truck driver who hauls cottonseed from the Klondike Gin to a cottonseed oil mill at Plainview north of Lubbock. He hauls 25 tons of seeds on each of two daily trips. And in trucking to and fro, Fulton said he couldn't help but notice stirred-up dust left in the wake of cotton strippers worked like slave labor in the cotton fields.

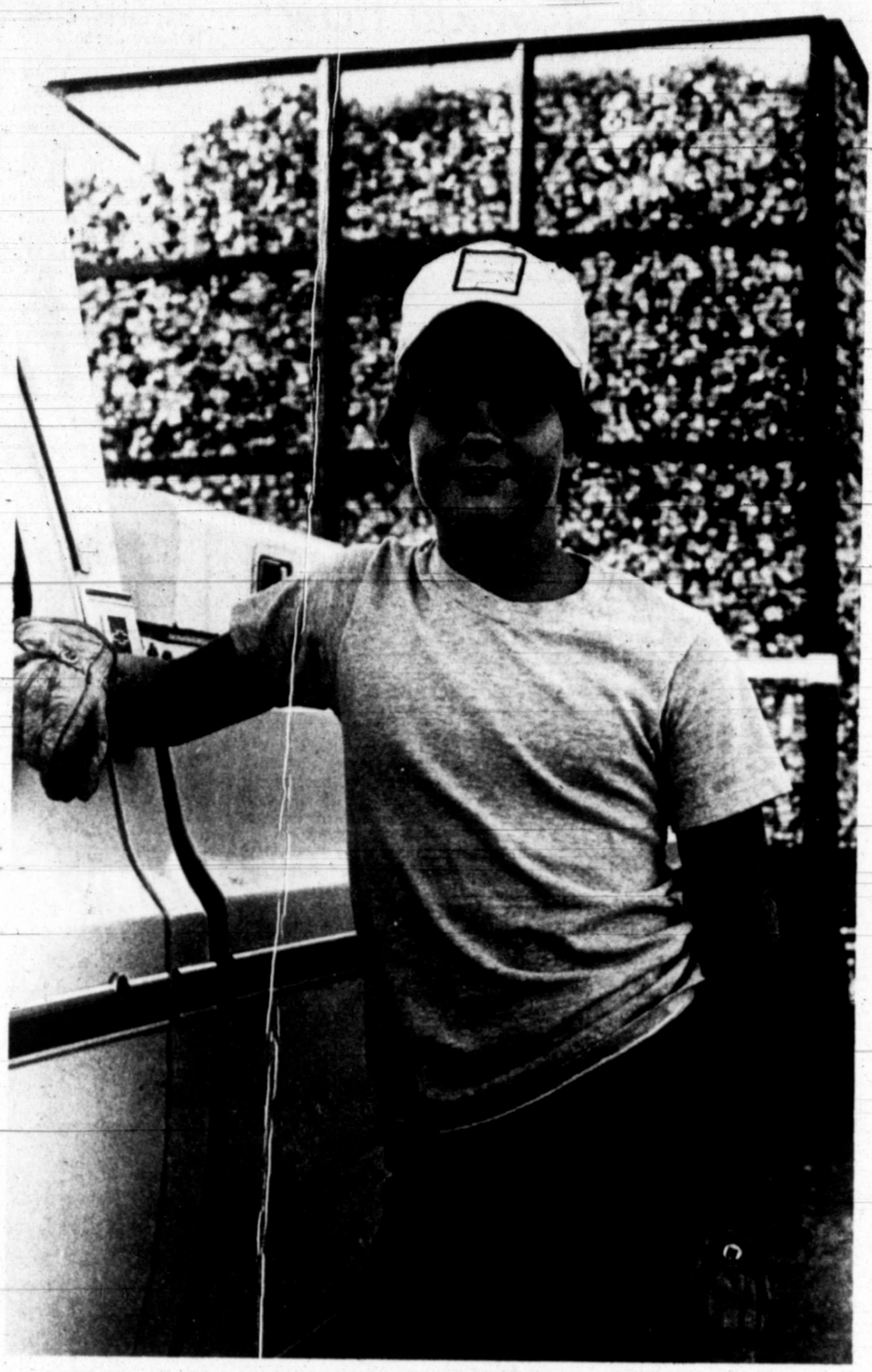
"Boy," Fulton said of his return trip, "it looked like a damn duststorm between here and Lubbock. They were getting (stripping) that cotton."

And that's exactly what they were doing in the Klondike community and elsewhere in Dawson County, which, at onset of the season, had around 308,000 acres in cotton. But, due to the hail, in which about 50,000 acres were either wiped out or heavily damaged, and fickle weather, production on the whole likely will fall short of a bale to the acre.

At the Klondike Gin, ginner Nance Truitt projects an 8,000-bale yield from the 35 or so farmers he serves.

And Mitch, who shied from giving any crop forecast this year, readily could predict his future: He's going to be a farmer when he grows up.

And he's just about there, too.



Mitch Mitchell farms. He's 12. And when he grows up, he's going to farm. He works with his dad in the Klondike community in Dawson County, where cotton is the economic mainstay. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Minister says thankful attitude should exist every day of the year

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Though Thanksgiving Day only comes once a year, the attitude of thankfulness for America's basic freedoms and the quality of life in Midland should be without end, a Midland minister told Lions and Rotarians in their annual joint Thanksgiving meeting Wednesday in The Midland Hilton.

"Thanksgiving is something that the God-fearing person is going to do every moment of his living life," said Dr. Larry VanSteenberg, minister of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

VanSteenberg, who said he would not sermonize, said that the world's "ugliest sin is the sin of ingratitude."

"We don't want to be ashamed of God and His blessings. We want to honor Him with our lives," he said.

The minister prefaced his talk with a brief account of the coming of the "brave Pilgrims" on the Mayflower in 1620 to seek religious freedom and of their giving of thanks — the first Thanksgiving — to God for their safe journey to a new land.

VanSteenberg listed freedoms for which Midlanders should be grateful:

— Quality of life. Midland, he said, affords "the type of living, the quality of life, not found elsewhere. Midland is an excellent place to live and raise your children." He said Midland, which is strong on moral fiber, is free of "adult-entertainment houses" and streetwalkers. It is a place where people can stroll at night without fear of being assaulted. For that, the people should be thankful, he said.

— Economy. "I don't know of anybody who is going to go hungry in Midland" on the Thanksgiving holiday.

— Medical facilities. He referred to the "great medical facilities that we have in this city. I'm going to be thankful...that you are able to be taken care of in a good way. I'm going to be mighty thankful to God...." on Thanksgiving.

— Education. The public and private schools are "excellent" in Midland, a town which boasts that 25 percent of its adult residents are college graduates.

VanSteenberg also noted the diverse nationalities which make up the melting pot called the United States. "There is a thrilling unity from diversity," he said.

The minister also hailed four freedoms: speech, religion, private property and private enterprise.:

— Freedom of speech. "People (the world over) have longed for it. Many have died for it," but few outside the U.S. have experienced it.

— Freedom of religion. He said Midland is the site of 125 churches representing 20 religious fellowships. "I may not agree with all of them but I'm thankful that they can exist in an attitude of freedom."

— Freedom to own private property. The country's forefathers "recognized the moral rightness of private property....We take that for granted...A vast section of our world does not have it."

— Freedom of free enterprise. He applauded the "free-market system."

After recounting the basic blessings, VanSteenberg offered this benediction: "May God bless America on this day and every day."

Earlier, VanSteenberg, a member of the Downtown Lions Club, said that the coming together of the two clubs is "a great occasion."

"What a great ecumenical spirit I see here today," he told the congregation of Lions and Rotarians.

Much-hunted men arrested in Colorado

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — Two men hunted throughout the nation in connection with the slaying of an Oklahoma minister and his wife were arrested Wednesday at a ranch 26 miles north of here, the FBI said.

Jack Egnor, FBI special agent in charge at Denver, said Glen Burton Ake, 24, and Steven Keith Hatch, 25, were taken into custody by Moffat County deputies at the ranch of Mike Pondella after the rancher reported two intruders beat him and held him at gunpoint overnight.

The ranch is in Colorado's northwest section, directly west of Steamboat Springs in the Rockies.

The capture followed a high-speed chase over icy roads in Wyoming the night before.

Both Ake and Hatch are charged with first-degree murder in connection with the slayings of the Rev. Richard B. Douglass, 42, pastor of Oklahoma City's Putnam City Baptist Church, and his wife Marilyn, 36, at their rural Okarche, Okla., home on Oct. 15.

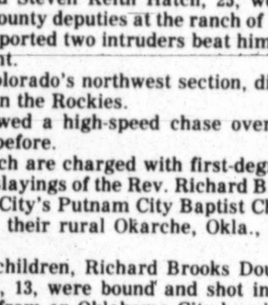
The couple's two children, Richard Brooks Douglass Jr., 16, and Leslie Douglass, 13, were bound and shot in the incident. They were released from an Oklahoma City hospital two weeks ago.

In addition to the murder charges, Ake and Hatch are charged with two felony counts of shooting with intent to kill in connection with the woundings of the children.

In Oklahoma City, Gov. George Nigh said extradition proceedings would begin immediately.

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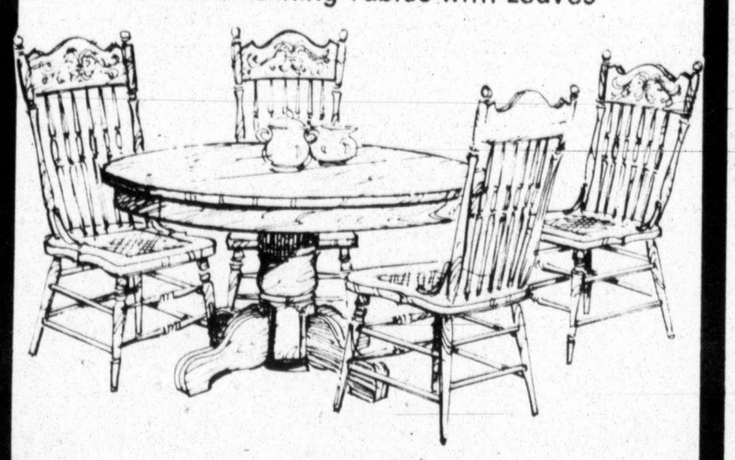
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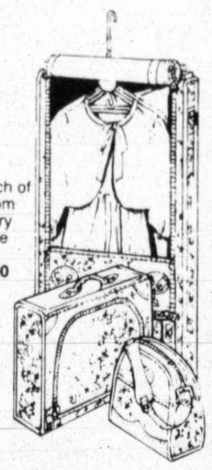
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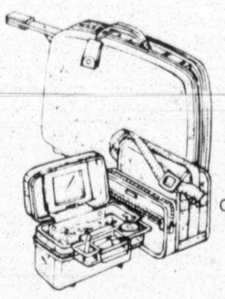


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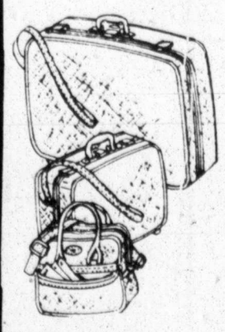


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DEATHS

Frank R. Carter

Frank R. Carter, 56, 1710 N. A St., Apt. 731, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Services are pending at Nowlin Funeral Home in DeLeon. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Carter was born Feb. 27, 1923, in DeLeon and came to Midland several years ago from Coleman. He was engaged in the real estate business until a year ago.

Survivors include a son, Leslie S. Carter of Arlington; four daughters, Carol Carter, Julie Carter and Claire Carter, all of Midland, and Marsha Carter of Fort Worth, and a sister, Mary Tate of DeLeon.

E.L. 'Doc' Baker

Services for Elbert Franklin "Doc" Baker, 78, 804 N. Mineola St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Lee Street Church of Christ with L.H. Alexander officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Baker died Monday at his home.

Donald L. Carter

ABILENE — Services for Donald Leon Carter, 53, of Abilene, stepfather of Marilyn Pursell of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. T.C. Melton, pastor of Elmcrest Baptist Church, and the Rev. Kermit Johnson, a Stephenville minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Stephenville Cemetery at Stephenville.

Carter died Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was born Nov. 5, 1926, in Stephenville and was a truck driver for Stephens and Martin Paving Co. He had lived in Abilene since 1965, moving from Sweetwater. He was married to Dorothy Sorgee July 1, 1975, in Anson. He was a Baptist, a member of the Taylor County Sheriff's Posse and a World War II veteran.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, two stepdaughters, his mother, a sister and two grandchildren.

Fidel B. Lopez Jr.

HASKELL — Services for Fidel B. Lopez Jr., 30, of Rule will be at 4 p.m. today in St. George Catholic Church here with the Rev. Stephen White, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Rule Cemetery directed by Holden-McCauley Funeral Home. Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church.

He died Tuesday in a Stamford hospital.

Lopez was born Feb. 24, 1949, in Tahoka. He was married to Veronica Moreno April 21, 1972, in Lamesa. He had lived in Rule three years. He was a member of St. George Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, his parents, five brothers and three sisters.

Floye E. Nevil

BLUE RIDGE — Services for Floye E. Nevil, 81, of Abilene, mother of Viva Minter of Midland, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Blue Ridge Baptist Church here with burial in Blue Ridge Cemetery.

She died Tuesday in an Abilene hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Nevil was born March 9, 1898, in Blue Ridge and was reared there. She was married to William A. Nevil Nov. 7, 1915, in Blue Ridge. Her husband was a longtime farmer and died in April 1971. Mrs. Nevil moved to Abilene in 1971. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sons, 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Stronger embassy security sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Wednesday accused the Khomeini regime in Iran of deliberately "creating the climate" for attacks on U.S. installations in Pakistan by making false charges against the United States and Israel.

Prompted by the mob assault on the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with ambassadors from 30 Islamic countries from the Far East to Africa and asked them for increased security for U.S. embassies in their countries.

Later, Vance ordered the departure of the some 300 dependents of U.S. government employees and of non-essential U.S. government personnel from Pakistan, State Department officials announced.

With the embassy compound destroyed by fire, the embassy personnel who are remaining behind are making arrangements for office space at another location, the department said in a statement.

The statement called the evacuation a "reasonable precaution" in light of the attacks on the embassy and U.S. consulates in Pakistan.

President Carter was informed of the Islamabad incident by Vance in a telephone call at 4 a.m. to Camp David, Md., where the president is spending the Thanksgiving holiday.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter sent personal messages to a number of foreign leaders Tuesday, after an attack on a mosque in Mecca, asking them directly to assure the protection of U.S. embassies and diplomatic personnel stationed in their countries. The leaders were not identified, but Powell said their countries had large Moslem populations.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States had no evidence of any coordination between the mobs which have attacked U.S. diplomatic installations in Iran and Pakistan and the Grand Mosque at Mecca in Saudi Arabia, which is Islam's holiest shrine.



Smoke rises from the American embassy building in Islamabad, Pakistan, today after it was attacked and set fire by anti-American demonstrators. (AP Laserphoto)

But spokesman Carter said that while "we are not ready to draw any conclusions about what happened in Pakistan," initial reports from the scene indicated that the mob was angry over suggestions that Americans were involved in the attack on the Grand Mosque.

Carter said the department is not sure who is to blame for those reports. A White House spokesman said the false reports included some from "provocateurs" who telephoned Pakistani radio stations and alleged a U.S. role in the mosque seizure.

However, spokesman Carter accused the office of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Qom, Iran, of helping to create an anti-American atmosphere that may have contributed to the seizure and burning of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad and consulates and cultural centers in Lahore and Rawalpindi.

Khomeini's office "knowingly lied" when it issued a statement raising the possibility of U.S. and Israeli involvement in the seizure of the Grand Mosque, Carter said. He rejected the allegation as "false, demagogic, a lie." The State Department, in a statement, called it "false and irresponsible."

When Khomeini's office issued the statement, Saudi Arabia already had stated that the attack on the mosque was the work of a "band of renegades to the Islamic religion," Hodding Carter said. The attack, he added, was "in no way an American or Israeli plot."

The State Department spokesman expressed appreciation of Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who dispatched troops to the embassy.

San Diego's mayor presses for better control of aircraft

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mayor Pete Wilson, alarmed by reports of close calls between jets and small planes, pressed Wednesday for stepped up control over aircraft above the city.

The National Transportation Safety Board, meanwhile, ordered a full report on the latest incident — this time involving two jets on a collision course at 350 mph. The planes were two miles apart when the mistake was discovered.

In letters to congressmen, Wilson appealed for pressure on the Federal Aviation Administration, which was ordered to designate the area over San Diego as a Terminal Control Area after 144 people died in the collision of a jet and a small plane last September.

Thousands of private pilots protested the designation, which would require that they be in radio contact with FAA controllers whenever they fly within the TCA airspace. Now such contact is voluntary.

The FAA plans a public hearing on the matter Dec. 17. In Los Angeles, FAA spokesman Alex Garvis said, "If everything goes on schedule, it would be at least four months before we could announce a system for San Diego."

Bolivian representatives seek dismissal of commanders

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Representatives of about 50 military officers are demanding that their commanders-in-chief be relieved for committing "high treason" by participating in the Nov. 1 coup that briefly brought Col. Alberto Natusch Busch to power.

There was no immediate comment from the government.

At a news conference late Tuesday, the rebellious officers demanded that President Lidia Gueiler appoint new commanders and general staff members to the army, air force and navy.

"The present military chiefs are guilty of having put officers and troops against the people," they said, adding the basis on which the commanders had been appointed was "illegal."

They accused their superiors of "lacking moral courage and honor," saying they were in positions "emanating from an act of force, that cannot be justified, in assault of the country's democratic institutions."

After his takeover, Natusch was condemned by the unions, the congress, the clergy and the United States, and on Nov. 16 stepped down, turning over power to the Congress, who quickly elected Mrs. Gueiler as an interim leader.

Elections have been scheduled in May to chose a new president.

Natusch ousted a constitutional government headed by Walter Guevara, who had been elected on an interim basis because congress could not chose between the two top candidates in the July elections.

Bolivia has had more than 200 coups in 154 years as a republic.

After caller's threat, bomb found in crowded market

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A bomb was discovered in a supermarket crowded with Thanksgiving food shoppers Wednesday minutes after an unidentified caller told a cashier he would blow up the store if his demands for money were not met, authorities said.

Shortly after the woman received the call around 3 p.m. police discovered an explosive device. They continued the search into the evening because the caller indicated he had planted more than one bomb, the FBI said.

"It is unknown whether or not other devices may be located in the store," said David A. Brumble, special agent in charge of the FBI office at Jacksonville. "The extortionist stated there could be others."

Police said the bomb was a plastic explosive about the size of a softball. The Duval County bomb squad successfully defused it minutes after it was found.

Police said they had no suspects.

Publix Supermarket Manager Charlie Mosley said the caller made "no direct demand" for cash in the message. The store was quickly emptied of an estimated 100-150 shoppers. Neighboring shops at the Highlands Shopping Center on the north side of town were emptied also.

No injuries were reported.

"It's one of those days that makes you thankful for Thanksgiving when it's all over," said George Forsythe, a vice president of the nationwide food chain based in Jacksonville.

Mosley described it as a "pretty busy day" with dozens of shoppers buying last-minute items for their Thanksgiving holiday.

Authorities raced to the store and discovered the bomb hidden beneath a plant display within minutes of the call, Mosley said.

City fire marshal called to blaze

The Midland Fire Marshal's office and a detective unit from the Midland Police Department were called Wednesday evening to a house fire at 2200 Stanolind Ave.

The fire, at the home of Dr. James M. Humphreys, reportedly destroyed a portion of the roof at one end of the residence.

A spokesman for the Midland Fire Department said he could not say Wednesday night if arson was suspected in the blaze. But he did reiterate that the fire marshal's office and detective unit had been called to the scene.

The fire department received the call at 7:59 p.m. and six units went to the scene.

Apparently there were no injuries, the spokesman said.

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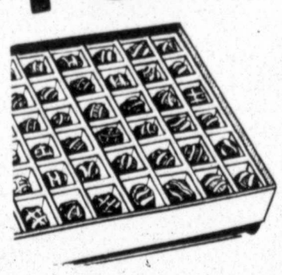
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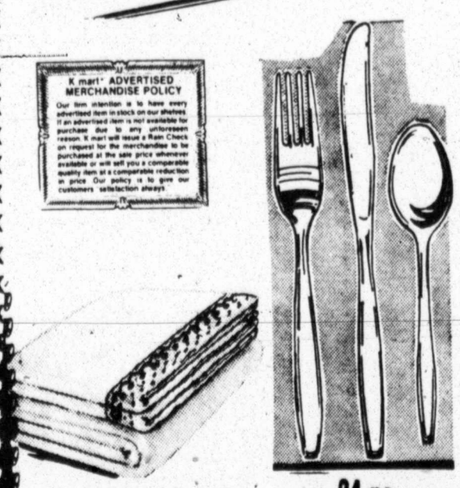
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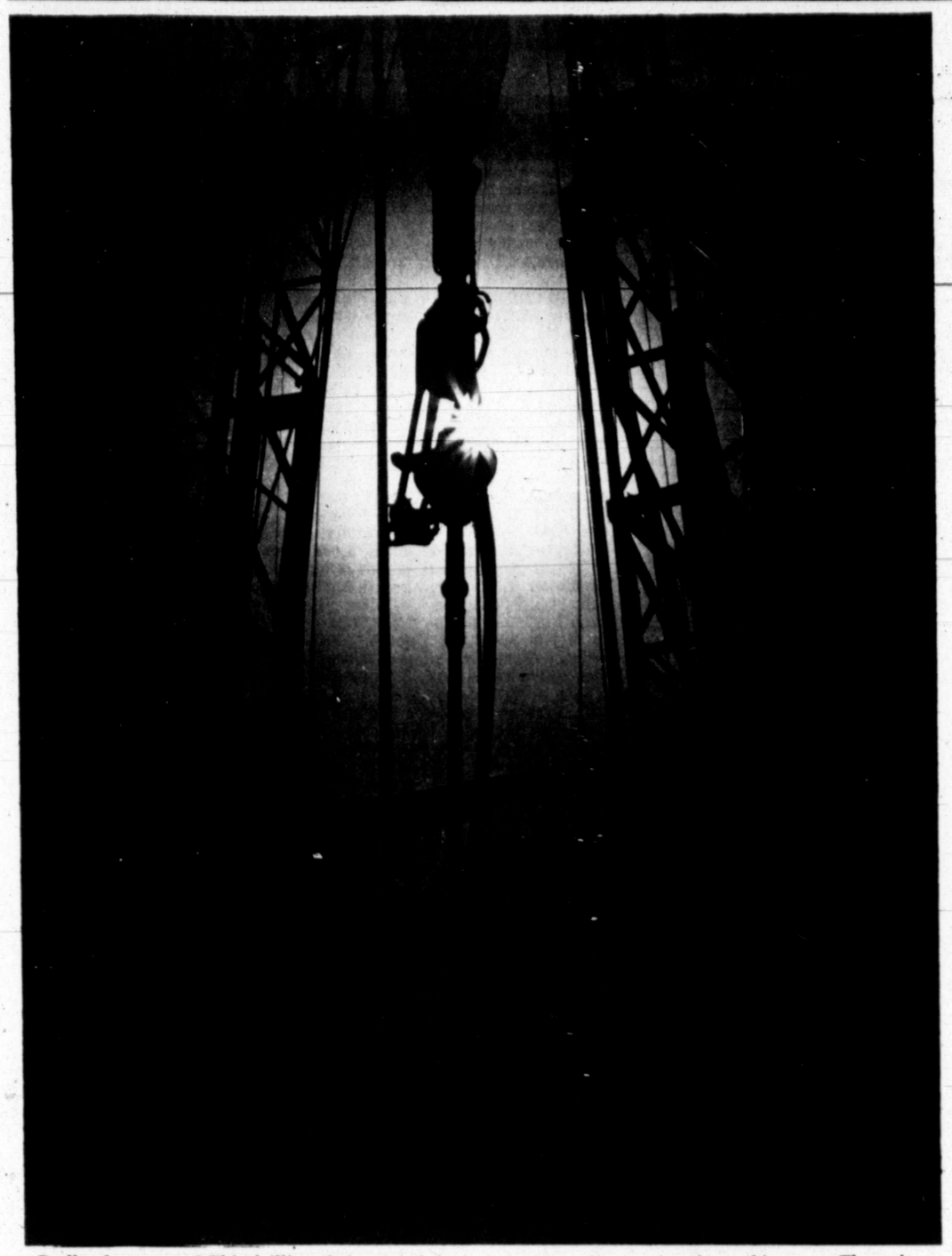


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Kmart EAST 42ND AND GRANDVIEW, ODESSA Kmart



Badlands, you say? This drilling rig is at work for Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production in the Williston Basin of North Dakota. The area is call Badlands country, but Tenneco has made four oil and gas discoveries there this year. There is an understandable reluctance to use the word "bad" under such good circumstanes.

Monsanto discovery among several West Texas strikes

Monsanto Co.,operating from Midland, has announced potential test on an Ellenburger discovery in Pecos County, six miles east of Sheffield.

The strike, No. 1-47 Brown, completed for a daily flowing potential of 168 barrels of 36.1-gravity oil, no water, through a 19.64-inch choke and perforations from 10,638 to 10,658 feet.

The pay was acidized with 750 gallons.

Total depth is 10,658 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 10,659 feet.

Wellsite is 951 feet from north and 1,482 feet from west lines of section 47, block A-2, TCRR survey.

The Oil Creek was topped at 10,304 feet, the Connell at 10,471 feet, the Joins at 10,514 feet, and the Ellenburger at 10,547 feet. The ground elevation is 2,680 feet.

LEA ACTIVITY

Conoco, Inc., No. 5-B-1 Wells is to be drilled as a 13,000-foot wildcat in Lea County, N.M., three miles southwest of Jal.

The prospector is 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1-25s-36e.

****

Wiser Oil Co. of Hobbs, N.M., No. 1 McQuatters Communitized is a 5,300-foot project in an undesignated Glorieta area of Lea County, 21 miles south of Buckeye.

The location is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 11-21s-33e.

****

Ernie L. Hegwar, Inc., of Hobbs, No. 1 Endura-State is a re-entry operation in an undesignated area of Lea County.

Originally drilled and plugged by Shell Oil Co., the project will be cleaned out to 4,100 feet.

It is five miles southwest of Oil Center and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11-21s-35e.

IRION RE-ENTRY

John S. Goodrich of Midland announced plans to re-enter the former Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Van Keuren, discovery well of the Mertzon (Clear Fork oil) pool of Irion County.

Goodrich will plug back to 7,500 feet for tests of the Canyon as a wildcat. The old total depth is 8,171 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 24, block 1, H&TC survey.

IRION DISCOVERY

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1-S Magruder has been completed as a San Angelo oil discovery in Irion County, 1.25 miles northwest of Mertzon.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 26.3 barrels of 33-gravity oil ad 54 arrels of water, from open hole at 1,608 feet, where 5.5-inch pipe is set, and total depth of 1,627 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 38-1.

The San Angelo was topped at 1,614 feet on ground elevation of 2,425 feet.

The strike is 591 feet from south and 1,392 feet from west lines of section 39, GC&SF survey and 5/8 mile north of 6,800-foot Canyon production in the Christi field.

ANDREWS WILDCATS

Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. of Midland No. 1-10 Stallter is to be dug as an 11,000-foot wildcat 12 miles west of Frankel City in Andrews County.

The prospector is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 10, block A-39, psl survey.

It is two and five-eighths mils northwesr of an 11,466-foot dry hole and 4.5 miles northeast of the Nelson multipay pool. It also is five miles northwest of the Block A-49 (Ellenburger and Devonian) field.

****

Charles L. Walker of Odessa staked No. 1-B Underwood as a 4,850-foot wildcat in Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of Andrews.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block A-34, psl survey and one location north of the Block A-34 (San Andres) field which produces at 4,676 feet. The field also produces from the Seven Rivers, Yates and Glorieta.

FISHER PROJECTS

Bedford Oil & Gas, Inc., of Hurst staked No. 1 Aken as a 7,000-foot wildcat one mile west of Claytonville in Fisher County.

The location is 467 feet from north and 600 feet from east lines of section 214, block 3, H&TC survey and one mile west of the Claytonville (multipay Canyon) field.

****

Hanson Corp. of Midland No. 1 QWeems is a 4,100-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 1.2 miles north of Rotan.

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 169, block 2, H&TC survey and 1,650 feet southwest of the one-well Weems (Noodle Creek) field which produces at 3,633 feet.

RUNNELS EXPLORERS

Charles M. Childers of Abilene announced locations for a wildcat in Runnels County.

It is No. 1 Braden, 1,518 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of J.E.K. Niell survey No.1 132 (shown on some maps as WCRR survey No. 132), abstract 817. Elevation is 1,803 feet.

The site is 1.25 miles southeast of the Urban (Miles oil) pool and separated from it by depleted oil and gas production.

The project, two miles northeast of Miles, is scheduled on a 4,500-foot contratt.

****

Abilene Oil & Gas Co. announced location for a 5,100-foot wildcat in Runnels County, five miles northwest of Norton.

It is No. 1 G. W. Cope, 800 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of H&GN survey No. 1, abstract 270. Ground elevation is 1,909 feet.

The location is one and five-eighths miles north of the Kirkham (Gardner) field and separated from it by a 4,978-foot failure.

****

Chalmers Operating Co., Inc., No. 1-85 Ila Conner is a new 4,600-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 4.5 miles east of Wingate.

It is 2,000 feet from south and 1,700 feet from east lines of section 85, block 64, H&TC survey.

The test is an east offset to old oil production in the Wingate-Mitchell area.

RUNNELS REOPENER

J. D. Borden of Abilene No. 1 Willis has been completed to reopen the Hefley (Gray sand gas) field of Runnels County, five miles south of Lawn.

The well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2.8 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,004 to 4,006 feet.

Completion was natural, and the gas-liquid ratio is 117,857-1, with gravity of the liquid 53 degrees.

Total depth is 4,041 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 4,040 feet.

The location is 2,580 feet from north and 1,850 feet from east lines of G. W. Denton survey No. 468.

STONEWALL STRIKE

Calhoun & Ellison Oil Co. of Fort Worth, formerly H.W. Herndon Jr. No. 1 Thomas B. Rutherford, has been completed as a Canyon reef discovery in Stonewall County, 11 miles south of Aspermont.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 442 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, through a 3/8-inch choke and perforations from 5,090 to 5,100 feet.

The gas-oil ratio if 857-1.

Total depth is 6,225 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 6,197 feet.

The discovery is 3,000 feet southwest of 4,354-foot Canyon sand oil production in the Frankirk, East field and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 146, block 1, H&TC survey.

NOLAN STRIKE

Texfel Petrolem Corp. of Abilene has been completed as a Strawn oil discovery in Nolan County, 5.5 miles northeast of Maryneal.

The opener, No. 1 R. H. Gibson, reported a daily flowing potential of 118 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus a trace of water, through an 11/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,176 to 6,183 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 4,576-1.

The pay was acidized with 500 gallons.

Total depth is 6,336 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 6,314 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,274 feet.

Drillsite is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 49, block X, T&P survey.

The Saddle Creek was topped at 3,920 feet and the Strawn was entered at 6,152 feet. The ground elevation is 2,586.5 feet.

The discovery is 3/8 mile southwest of the depleted Featherstone (Strawn) field and one and five-eighth miles northwest of the depleted Maryneal (Cisco and Canyon) area.

FISHER TESTS

Hill Production Co. of Dallas staked two projects in the Raven Creek (Strawn) field of Fisher County, 10 miles southeast of Longworth.

The No. 1 Touchstone-Mayberry, a 5,100-foot test, is 1,560 feet from north and 3,050 feet from east lines of section 1, block 19, T&P survey.

The No. 1 Lila Touchstone, a 5,600-foot project, is 1,247 feet from the most northerly south line and 3,300 feet from the east line of section 1, block 19, T&P survey.

Japan faced with increasing spot market purchases by 50 percent

By SAM JAMESON
The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Japan will be forced to increase its purchases of petroleum on the spot market by more than 50 percent in the next four months, an official of the Energy and Natural Resources Agency said here Wednesday.

Japan is the world's second largest oil importer, after the United States.

Heiichi Hamaoka, director of planning in the agency's petroleum division, made the prediction to foreign correspondents on the presumption that the United States would successfully carry out a goal fixed by President Carter to conserve some 700,000 barrels of oil a day it had been importing from Iran.

American failure to meet the conservation goal, which was set after Carter banned oil imports from Iran, would probably force Japan to plunge into the spot market even more heavily, he said.

To make up for any shortfall in U.S. conservation efforts, American majors might be forced to divert to the United States non-Iranian oil originally contracted for sale to Japan and other countries, Hamaoka said.

The official said the government had ordered Japanese companies to refrain from driving up spot oil prices. But a spurt of the size predicted in purchases by Japan on the spot market — an increase of at least 280,000 barrels a day — was considered certain to apply new pressure for additional increases in oil prices.

Compared with OPEC's official ceiling of $23.50 a barrel, oil sold on a one-shot basis on the Rotterdam spot market recently has shot above $40 a barrel.

Even before the latest Iranian crisis occurred when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was occupied by Iranian students, oil majors had informed Japan they would have to slash promised deliveries to non-affiliates here by 230,000 barrels-a-day in the January-to-March period, compared with current levels of supply, Hamaoka said. Now that Iran has forbidden U.S. oil majors to handle oil destined for third countries, such as Japan, another 50,000 barrels of contracted daily oil imports have been lost, he said.

Japan would like to make up for the total predictable shortfall in contracted supplies — 280,000 barrels daily — by government-to-government and private direct-deal contracts, he said.

"But in the short term, until the end of the (Japanese) fiscal year (next March 31), we can't help but turn to the spot market," he said.

At present, Japan relies upon spot purchases for 11 percent of its imports, or about 528,000 barrels daily, Hamaoka said.

He did not make the calculation himself, but the expected additional spot purchases represent a 53 percent increase over current levels and would raise Japan's overall reliance upon spot purchases to nearly 17 percent of its current level of imports — 4.8 million barrles a day.

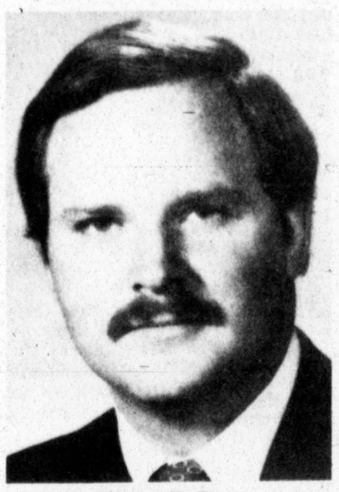
The energy official said his agency, which is part of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, had instructed Japanese companies to purchase spot oil at a price "somewhat cheaper than quotations on the Rotterdam market."

In the case of Iranian oil, special instructions have been given Japanese companies, he said. Any company considering contracting for Iranian oil on a spot basis must consult in advance, on a case-by-case basis, with the Ministry of International Trade, Hamaoka said.

Iran's national oil company has offered to sell to Japan oil that normally would have gone to the United States but so far no Japanese company has accepted any such offer, he said.

Japan is trying to increase "stable" long-term contracted supplies of oil from all nations in general, and from Mexico in particular, Hamaoka said.

"But at least through March achieving any increases in direct deal oil will be difficult," he said.



Thomas R. Barr

T. R. Barr now with V-F

Thomas R. Barr has joined V-F Petroleum, Inc., of Midland as land and administration manager.

He formerly was assistant to the president of Aminoil USA, Inc., in Houston.

Prior to joining Amioil, he was with Martin Oil-Service, Inc., in Chicago, Ill., and Atlantic Richfield in Midland, Dallas and Bakersfield, Calif.

He received a masters degree in Business Administration from Southern Methodist University, a masters of International Management from the American Graduate School of International Management, and a B.A. degree in Political Science and History from Southern Methodist University.

Tom Green strike completes; field work reported

Morrow Resources Inc. of Odessa announced completion test on its No. 1 Harper Estate, Pennsylvanian gas discovery in Tom Green County, three miles north of Carlsbad.

The strike finaled for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,820,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,936 to 5,941 feet; from 5,958 to 5,965 feet; from 5,967 to 5,972 feet, and from 6,016 to 6,022 feet.

The gas-liquid ratio is 14,962-1.

The pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 48,250 gallons.

A re-entry project, the discovery is 1,869 feet from north and 568 feet from east lines of section 16, block 16, H&TC survey and one mile northwest of the dual Strawn and Strawn reef gas production in the Carlsbad multipay field.

Cleanded out depth is 6,453 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at that point. The plugged back depth is 6,070 feet.

The discovery originally was drilled to 6,515 feet by Deep Rock Oil Corp. as No. 1 Jake Harper. It was abandoned in October 1953.

LEA PUMPER

Sun Oil Co. No. 1-A J. A. Akens Oil Communitized has been completed in the Spencer (Blinebry) pool of Lea County, one mile east of Oil Center.

It finaled for a daily pumping potential of 62 barrels of 42.4-gravity oil, through perforations from 5,858 to 6,181 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 45,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,-737-1.

Total depth is 6,300 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom, and hole is plugged back to 6,272 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 3-21s-36e.

WARD EXTENDER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5-XV State has been completed to extend the Block 17, Southeast (Delaware) field of Ward County one and one-quarter miles northeast.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 55 barrels of 40.9-gravity oil and 104 varrels of water, through perforations from 5,083 to 5,097 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,491-1.

Total depth is 5,300 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 5,299 feet.

Location is 933 feet from south and 1,278 feet from west lines of section 13, block 18, University Lands survey and eight miles northwest of Pyote.

CRANE GASSER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1140 W. N. Waddell and others has been completed to extend the Sand Hills, West (Wolfcamp gas) field of Crane County 7/8 mile south.

The well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,742 to 5,582 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,750 gallons.

Total depth is 6,070 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 5,880 feet.

Wellsite is 19.5 miles northwest of Crane and 1,980 feet from south and 2,075 feet from east lines of section, block B-27, psl survey.

LUBBOCK WELL

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A Yvonne Pounds has been completed as a southeast extender to the Lee Harrison field of Lubbock County, 13 miles east of Lubbock.

It finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 45 barrels of oil and 145 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,580 to 4,589 feet opposite the Clear Fork.

Gravity of the oil is 24.8 degrees and the Gas-oil ratio is 384-1.

The projct was staked as a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to production in the Stinnett, Southeast field. That pool has been combined with the Lee Harrison field.

Location for No. 1-A Yvonne Pounds is 660 feet from north and east lines of lot 7, Kokernot subdivision, League 2, San Augustine survey.

Total depth is 4,660 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set at 4,659 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,624 feet.

GAINES OUTPOST

Glen Cope of Midland staked a one and one-quarter-mile north outpost to production in the Champmon (Devonian oil) pool of Gaines County, 13 miles southeast of Seminole.

The 12,800-foot test is 733 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of labor 1, league 302, Terry County School Land survey.

GARZA TRY

Wil-Mac Oil Corp. of Dallas No. 7-A J. F. Lott is a new 5,400-foot test in the Coulter (Spraberry) pool of Garza County.

It is one location south of production iand 3,375 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 13, block 1, Jasper Hays survey. It is 12 miles southwest of Post.

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190 oil, gas operations spotted in Permian Basin counties

West Texas and Southeast New Mexico opertors spotted locations for 190 projects in the two-state area last week. The total included 46 wildcat and 144 field area operations.

Concho County, a District 7-C county, led all other areas in wildcat operations with five. The San Angelo headquarters of the district also reported that Crockett and Runnels each gained three wildcats.

Midland's District 8 headquarters also reported three wildcats in Reeves and Martin counties.

District 8 reported 65 of the 190 projects, with Howard County accounting for 10 of them.

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	2	8
Crane	1	5
Ector	0	6
Glasscock	0	2
Howard	2	8
Martin	3	3
Midland	0	1
Mitchell	0	4
Pecos	1	7
Reeves	3	1
Sterling	0	2
Ward	1	5
Winkler	0	2
Total	13	52
District 8-A		
Borden	0	1
Cochran	0	11
Dawson	1	1
Dickens	2	0
Gaines	0	2
Garza	1	3
Hockley	1	3
Kent	1	0
King	1	0
Scurry	3	5
Terry	1	0
Total	11	26
District 7B		
Fisher	2	0
Nolan	0	2
Stonewall	1	1
Total	3	3
District 7C		
Coke	1	2
Concho	5	1
Crockett	3	8
Irion	1	1
Menard	1	0
Reagan	0	7
Runnels	3	1
Schleicher	1	1
Sutton	0	5
Terrell	0	2
Tom Green	0	3
Upton	1	3
Total	16	34
District 1		
Edwards	2	0
Val Verde	0	1
Total	2	1
New Mexico		
Chaves	0	1
Eddy	1	13
Lea	0	13
Roosevelt	0	1
Total	1	28
Total	46	144
Grand Total		190

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Means (Yates)—Exxon Corp. No. 321 J.S. Means, 2,173 from south, 2,000 from west section 2, block A-35, PSL, 9.3 north Andrews, 3,400.

Fullerton—Exxon No. 1035 Fullerton Clear Fork Unit, 2,750 from north, 2,420 from east section 8, block A-32, PSL, 17 northwest Andrews, 7,300.

Fullerton—Exxon No. 1635 Fullerton Clear Fork Unit, 100 from south, 2,500 from east section 13, block A-32, PSL, 17 northwest Andrews, 7,300.

Fullerton—Exxon No. 1735 Fullerton Clear Fork Unit, 1,320 from north, 2,420 from east section 18, block A-32, PSL, 17 northwest Andrews, 7,300.

Block A-34 (Yates)—Rule 37—Wood, McShane & Thams No. 2 Alexander, 1,320 from south, 660 from west section 23, block A-32, PSL, 15 north Andrews, 3,100.

Wildcat—Clem George No. 1X University, 678 from north, 1,650 from west section 38, block 9, ULS, 11 south Andrews, 11,400.

Means—P&W Oil Co. No. 16 Mollie Groom, 2,135 from north, 935 from east section 4, block, A-35, PSL, 8 north Andrews, 4,600.

Wildcat—Sanchez-O'Brien Oil & Gas No. 1 Warren T. Anderson etal, 660 from south and east section 2, block A-44, PSL, 3 east Andrews, 10,600.

Fullerton, South (Ellenburger)—OWPB—Phillips Petro. No. 10-M Texas University, 1,898 from south, 661 from east section 31, block 13, ULS, 12 northwest Andrews, 10,702, OTD 10,790.

Fuhrman-Mascho—Rankin Oil No. 3 Parker etal, 1,760 from north, 880 from east section 21, block A-41, PSL, 16 west Andrews, 4,900.

CRANE COUNTY

Troporo, North (Devonian)—Rule 37—Bass Enterprises No. 20 L.D. Moss etal, 6,400 from northeast, 467 from northwest section 29, block 1, H&TC, 7 south Grandfalls, 5,800.

Dune—Sea Sand Oil Co. No. 5-E J. State, 330 from south, 990 from west section 9, block 30, ULS, 10 north Crane, 3,700.

McElroy—Hydrocarbon Energies Inc. No. 1-48 University, 990 from north, 1,800 from east section 48, block 31, ULS, 3 northwest Crane, 3,100.

Crawar (Tubb & Glorieta)—Amend—Gulf Oil No. 15 Crawar Field Unit, 1,880 from north, 1,980 from east section 13, block B-20, PSL, 8 northwest Crane, 5,300. (Amend location)

Wildcat—V-F Petro. Inc. No. 1-SA Abell, 753 from northeast, 2,173 from southeat section 20, block 35, H&TC, 12 south Crane, 2,200.

Sand Hills (Judkins)—Gulf Oil No. 30 J.B. Tubb etal, 2,030 from south, 550 from west section 12, block B-27, PSL, 17 northwest Crane, 3,100.

Sand Hills (Tubb & McKnight)—Ruel 37—Exxon Corp. No. 22-B J.B. Tubb, 1,200 from north, 1,250 from west section 19, block 32, PSL, 15 northwest Crane, 4,800.

ECTOR COUNTY

Foster—Phillips Petro. No. 21 Vina Bagley, 2,270 from north, 330 from east section 17, block 42, T-2-S, T&P, 1 west-northwest Odessa, 4,500.

Cowden, North—Rule 37—Arco Oil & Gas No. 103 Corrigan Cowden Unit, 660 from north and east section 25, block 43, T-1-N, T&P, 5 east Goldsmith, 4,600.

Cowden, North—Rule 37—Arco No. 203 Corrigan Cowden Unit, 1,980 from north, 660 from east section 25, block 43, T-1-N, T&P, 5 east Goldsmith, 4,600.

Foster—Rulr 37—Phillips Petro. No. 18 Vina Bagley, 1,923 from north, 1,340 from east section 17, block 42, T-2-S, T&P, 1 west-northwest Odessa, 4,300.

Foster—Rule 37—Phillips No. 19 Vina Bagley, 930 from north, 2,259 from east section 17, block 42, T-2-S, T&P, 1 west-northwest Odessa, 4,300.

Foster—Rule 37—Phillips No. 20 Vina Bagley, 1,575 from north, 2,257 from east section 17, block 42, T-2-S, T&P, 1 west-northwest Odessa, 4,300.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Hutchison, 1,650 from south, 1,485 from west section 42, block 36, T-3-S, T&P, 20 south Stanton, 9,200.

Spraberry Trend Area—MWJ Producing No. 2-25 TXL, 1,320 from south and east section 25, block 36, T-4-S, T&P, 13 southwest Garden City, 8,600.

HOWARD COUNTY

Florac (Strawn)—Adobe Oil & Gas No. 1 Langley, 660 from north and west section 41, block 33, T-1-S, T&P, 7 southwest Big Spring, 9,500.

Coahoma, North (Fusselman)—Anend—Amoco Prod. Co. No. 98-A-A Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 467 from north and east section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 east Coahoma, 9,650. (Amend field)

Snyder—D.L. Dorland No. 4-C M.M. Edwards, 1,650 from north, 990 from east section 44, block 30, T-1-S, T&P, 7 southeast Coahoma, 3,150.

Snyder—Dorland No. 5-C M.M. Edwards, 330 from north, 1,690 from west section 44, block 30, T-1-S, T&P, 7 southeast Coahoma, 3,500.

Iatan, East (Howard)—Cima Prod. Inc. No. 2 Davis-Hall, 400 from south, 330 from east section 44, block 30, T-1-N, T&P, 3 east Coahoma, 2,850.

Howard-Glasscock—Amend—A.K. Guthrie Operating No. 1 John Otis, 2,310 from south, 330 from west section 93, block 29, W&NW, 18 southeast Coahoma, 2,500. (Amend field)

Wildcat—Maguire Oil Co. No. 1 Lockhart, 1,980 from north, 660 from west section 48, block 32, T-3-N, T&P, 3.5 northwest Luther, 8,000.

Coahoma, North (Fusselman)—Amoco Prod. No. 112-AA Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 2,016 from north, 2,130 from east section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 east Coahoma, 9,200.

Moore—V-F Petro. No. 1-A Hatch, 330 from north, 1,650 from east section 34, block 34, T-1-N, T&P, 4 northwest Big Spring, 3,300.

Moore—V-F Petro. No. 1-A Wilkinson, 990 from north, 1,650 from west section 24, block 34, T-1-N, T&P, 4 northwest Big Spring, 3,300.

Wildcat—C&K Petro. No. 1-28 Read, 467 from north, 2,173 from east section 28, block 30, T-1-N, T&P, 3 northwest Coahoma, 9,000.

Snyder—C.D. Turner No. 8 O'Daniel, 1,650 from north, 990 from west section 39, block 30, T-1-S, T&P, 9 southeast Coahoma, 2,975.

MARTIN COUNTY

Wildcat (Fusselman) & Hill Ranch (Dean) & Spraberry Trend Area—International Oil & Gas No. 1 Hill, 1,980 from north, 660 from east section 63, block A, Bauer & Cockrell, 15 northeast Lenorah, 11,500.

Wildcat—RK Petro. No. 1 RK Union, 6,389 from north, 4,160 from west league 251, Ward CSL, 8 northwest Tarzan, 12,000.

Wildcat—Cotton Petro. No. 1-A Graves, 660 fromnorth, 1,980 from east section 10, block 35, T-1-S, T&P, 6 northeast Stanton, 9,000.

Spraberry Trend Area—MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Nail, 660 from north, 1,980 from west section 42, block 37, T-1-N, T&P, 11.4 west Stanton, 9,500.

Sulphur Draw (Dean 8790)—Rule 37—H.L. Brown No. 2 Slaughter-Harris, 2,173 from south, 467 from east section 13, block 36, T&P, 10 southwest Ackerly, 9,600.

Anchor Ranch (Devonian)—RK Petro. No. 2 RK Union No. 2, 6,395 from north, 1,530 from east league 251, Ward CSL, 7.5 north Tarzan, 12,000.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry Trend Area—Amoco Prod. No. 5-E Fasken, 990 from north, 1,238 from west section 56, block 37, T-2-S, J.L. Veazey, 14 east Midland, 10,260.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Coleman Ranch—Amend—American Petrofina No. 203 Coleman Ranch Unit, 1,650 from south and east section 76, block 97, H&TC, 2 west Cuthbert, 2,900. (Amend location)

Coleman Ranch, North (Clear Fork)—Atlas Energy Corp. No. 51-A Lucy M. Coleman, 1,723 from south, 2,196 from east section 77, block 97, H&TC, 2 north Cuthbert, 3,300.

Westbrook, East (Clear Fork)—HMH Operators No. 1-B McKenney, 330 from north, 990 from east section 31, block 27, T&P, 3 northeast Westbrook, 3,200.

Westbrook, East (Clear Fork)—HMH No. 5 Clara Shoemaker, 1,650 from south, 2,310 from east section 29, block 27, T&P, 3 northeast Westbrook, 3,200.

PECOS COUNTY

Walker—Re-entry—C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. No. 4-G University, 330 from north, 349 from east section 25, block 16, ULS, 5 east Bakersifield, 2,100.

Pecos Valley (Low Gravity)—D.W. Dittman No. 14 Jackson Oil Unit, 2,310 from north, 990 from west section 28, block 3, H&TC, 24 northeast Fort Stockton, 1,650.

Girvintex (Queen)—Rule 37—OWPB—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 14 L.H. Miller etal, 1,540 from north, 467 from east section 63, block 11, H&GN, 8 west Bakersfield, 4,685.

Wildcat (Montoya)—Amend—Magnetex Corp. No. 2 Sullivan, 660 from northwest and southwest section 64, block 10, H&GN, 8 south Imperial, 5,300. (Amend depth)

Girvintex (Yates & Queen)—Re-entry—Rule 37—Texas Oil & Gas No. 2-A-75 Arco, 1,980 from north, 467 from west section 75, block 11, H&GN, 10 southwest Girvin, 1,600.

Leon Valley (O'Brien)—Lewis B. Burleson Inc. No. 1-A University, 467 from north, 2,640 from east section 17, block 28, ULS, 6 southwest Fort Stockton, 2,800.

Putman (Wichita-Albany, Wolfcamp, Ellenburger)—Texas Oil & Gas No. 2 Cabeen, 467 from north and west section 5, block F, TCRR, 7 southwest Girvin, 5,400.

Putman (Wichita-Albany, Wolfcamp, Ellenburger)—Texas Oil & Gas No. 2 Champlin Cities Service, 2,080 from south, 467 from east section 123, block 11, H&GN, 6 southwest Girvin, 5,400.

Hokit (Ellenburger)—Rule 37 & 38—Amend—The Petro. Corp. of Delaware No. 1 Harral, 660 from north and west section 21, block 127, T&StL, 20 southeat Fort Stockton, 12,000. (Amend operator and lease name)

REEVES COUNTY

Wildcat—Coquina Oil No. 1 Langford, 1,980 from northeast, 660 from northwest section 9, block 4, H&GN, 8 northnorthwest Pecos, 4,700.

Wildcat—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 State Shannon Hospital, 1,980 from south and east section 22, block 56, PSL, 16 south Orla, 5,000.

Wildcat—Mobil No. 1-B State Shannon Hospital, 1,980 from south and 1,780 from west section 10, block 56, PSL, 16 south Orla, 4,000.

Sullivan (Cherry Canyon)—OWDD—William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1 W.E. Bell, 1,980 from south, 660 from west section 44, block 57, T-1, T&P, 5 northwest Orla, 4,000.

Worsham, East (Cherry Canyon)—Amend—Gulf No. 8 S.E. Ligon-State, 467 from north and west section 18, block 7, H&GN, 18 southeast Pecos, 6,700. (Amend field)

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Dorchester Explor. Inc. No. 2-15 Terry, 1,980 from north, 1,320 from west section 15, block T, T&P, 4.9 southwest Sterling City, 7,550.

Conger (Pennsylvanian)—Wagner & Brown No. 37-18 Hildebrand, 660 from south, 1,980 from west section 18, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 11.4 southwest Sterling City, 8,600.

WARD COUNTY

Quito, West (Cherry Canyon)—Re-entry—Hissom Drlg. Co. No. 1 Overthere, 660 from northwest, 1,980 from southwest section 228, block 34, H&TC, 6 northnorthwest Barstow, 6,300.

War-Wink (Delaware 5085)—Re-entry—MGF Oil Corp. No. 2-32 University, 550 from north, 1,980 from east section 32, block B-17, PSL, 9.8 northwest Pyote, 5,300.

Pitzer, North (Cherry Canyon)—Foy Boyd Management No. 2 Pitzer, 1,980 from northeast, 660 from southeast section 14, block 34, H&TC, 8 southwest Pyote, 6,600.

Janelle, Southeast (Tubb)-Gulf Oil Corp. No. 15 C.W. Edwards etal, 660 from south and west lines of section 16, block B-18, PSL, 4.5 southeast Monahans, 5,600.

Shawnee (Delaware)—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Hoof, 660 from northwest, 1,980 from southwest section 59, block 34, H&TC, 8 south Pyote, 6,700.

Wildcat—OWPB—Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7-B Janelle Edwards etal, 1,980 from north, 1,860 from west section 29, block B-18, PSL, 12 southeast Monahans, 6,750.

Shawnee (Delaware)—Amend—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 2 Blue Jacket, 1,980 from northeast, 560 from southeast section 62, block 34, H&TC, 8 south Pyote, 6,700. (Amend location)

Scott (Cherry Canyon)—Amend—Adobe No. 1-13 Barstow, td 5,940 from northeast, 660 from northwest section 39, block 33, H&TC, 1 southwest Barstow, 6,500. (Amend lease name)

DISTRICT 8-A

BORDEN COUNTY

Oceanic, Northeast (Pennsylvanian)—Harper & Lawless Prod. No. 1 Porter Hanks, 1,250 from north, 900 from west section 19, block 32, T-3-N, T&P, 10 northwest Ackerly, 8,200.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland—Monsanto Co. No. 39-15 Calvin, 660 from south, 1,980 from west section 39, Harrison & Brown, 10 south Lehman, 5,100.

Levelland—Monsanto No. 45-11 Wright, 1,980 from south and west section 45, Harrison & Brown, 10 south Lehman, 5,100.

Levelland—Monsanto No. 45-12 Wright, 1,980 from south, 660 from west section 45, Harrison & Brown, 10 south Lehman, 5,100.

Levelland—Monsanto No. 45-13 Wright, 2,345 from north, 357 from west section 45, Harrison & Brown, 10 south Lehman, 5,100.

Levelland—Monsanto No. 45-4 Wright, 660 from north and west section 45, Harrison & Brown, 10 south Lehman, 5,100.

Levelland—Getty Oil Co. No. 171 XIT Unit, 7,150 from south, 440 from west league 113, Potter CSL, 6 south Lehman, 5,100.

Levelland—Getty No. 172 XIT Unit, 4,050 from south, 3,350 from west league 113, Potter CSL, 6 south Lehman, 5,100.

Levelland—Getty No. 173 XIT Unit, 2,080 from south, 5,680 from west league 113, Potter CSL, 6 south Lehman, 5,100.

Levelland—Getty No. 174 XIT, 5,250 from north, 5,570 from west league 113, Potter CSL, 6 south Lehman, 5,100.

Levelland—Getty No. 175 XIT, 6,000 from south, 6,500 from west league 113, Potter CSL, 6 south Lehman, 5,100.

Levelland—Getty No. 176 XIT, 4,250 from north, 5,890 from east league 113, Potter CSL, 6 south Lehman, 5,100.

Slaughter—Amend—Torreyana Oil No. 2-A C.S. Dean, 5,280 from south, 440 from east league 63, Mills CSL, 7 southwest Whiteface, 5,100. (Amend league)

DAWSON COUNTY

Wildcat—RK Petro. No. 1 Dean, 660 from north, 1,980 from west section 5, block 2, TTRR, 6 east Lamesa, 10,800.

Tex-Hamon (Dean)—OWWO—Texaco Inc. No. 1-A C. Koehler, 360 from north, 560 from east section 27, block 36, T-4-N, T&P, 13 south Lamesa, 10,000.

DICKENS COUNTY

Wildcat—New Reserves Group No. 1-237 Harris, 660 from south, 1,980 from east section 237, block 1, H&GN, 5 east Spurr, 7,200.

Wildcat—New Reserves No. 1-392 Karr, 660 from south, 1,980 from west section 392, block 1, H&GN, 3 southwest Dickens, 7,200.

GAINES COUNTY

Russell & Russell, South—OWWO—D.K. Boyd Oil & Gas No. 1 D.J. Patterson, 2,310 from south, 1,980 from west section 460, block G, CCSD&RGNG, 21 northwest Seminole, 6,143.

Block A-34 (Yates)—Wood, McShane & Thams No. 2 Simpson, 2,310 from north, 1,980 from west section 23, block A-22, PSL, 14 south Seminole, 3,120.

GARZA COUNTY

Wildcat—Convest Energy Corp. No. 1 George Beggs Trust, 660 from south, 2,500 from east section 67, block 2, T&NO, 18 east Post, 7,900.

Dorward—OWWO—Exxon Corp. No. 8 J. C. Dorward, 2,310 from north, 1,320 from west section 114, block 5, H&GN, 5 southeast Justiceburg, 2,517.

Coulter (Spraberry)—Wil-Mc Oil Co. No. 6-A J.F. Lott, 467 from south and east section 17, block 30, T-7-N, J.V. Massey, 11 southwest Post, 5,500.

Post, West (Strawn)—Amoco Prod. No. 1 Elmo Bush, 2,444 from south, 660 from west section 1318, block 1, H&OB, 8 west Post, 9,200.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland—Bryant & White Oil Co. No. 2 E.C. White, 1,682 from north, 440 from east labor 28, league 65, Hardeman CSL, 8 west Levelland, 4,900.

Whitharral (Clear Fork)—Champlin Petro. No. 1 P.E. Dehnel, 660 from north and west labor 22, league 709, State CLS, 6 northeast Whitharral, 7,100.

Wildcat—Amoco Prod. No. 5-E M.P. Davies, 400 from north, 1,000 from west labor 24, league 71, Val Verde CSL, 7 northwest Levelland, 10,100.

Whitharral (Clear Fork)—New Reserves Group No. 1-21 Mitchell, 990 from north, 660 from west labor 21, league 715, State Captiol Lands, 4 southeast Whitharral, 7,100.

KENT COUNTY

Wildcat—OWWO—Tom R. Miniham No. 1 Sims, 660 from south, 1,980 from east section 14, block 5, H&GN, 2.5 northeast Polar, 7,800.

KING COUNTY

Wildcat—Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 1-TT S.B. Burnett Estate, 1,980 from north and west section 13, BS&F, 6 southeast Guthrie, 6,000.

LYNN COUNTY

Wildcat—H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Snyder, 260 south, 467 from east section 2, block CB, EL&RR, 10 northwest New Home, 7,500.

SCURRY COUNTY

Tri-Rue (Reef)—Cobb & Ruwwe No. 3 Webb, 2,240 from north, 2,173 from east section 155, block 97, H&TC, 4 north Ira, 7,000.

Tri-Rue (Reef)—Cobb No. 4 Webb, 467 from north and east section 155, block 97, H&TC, 4 north Ira, 7,000.

Varel, North (San Andres)—T.F. Hodge No. 5 E.P. Ainsworth, 1,364 from south, 996 from west section 512, block 97, H&TC, 3 east Fluvanna, 2,500.

Varel, North (San Andres)—Hodge No. 6 E.P. Ainsworth, 380 from south, 996 from west section 512, block 97, H&TC, 3 east Fluvanna, 2,500.

Wildcat—Independent Explor. No. 1-C Byrd, 467 from north and east section 131, block 3, H&GN, 6 southeast Snyder, 8,500.

Wildcat—J.H. Purvis No. 1 J.S. Eiche, 660 from south and east section 305, block 97, H&TC, 8 south Fluvanna, 8,400.

Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork)—Marinda F. Robertson Inc. No. 1-A Byrd-Frost, 990 from south, 1,650 from west section 131, block 97, H&TC, 3 west Ira, 3,200.

Wildcat—Dorchester Explor. No. 1 Rhodes, 1,830 from south, 2,021 from east section 239, block 97, H&TC, 14 west Snyder, 8,300.

TERRY COUNTY

Wildcat—Tomlinson Oil Co. No. 1 French, 2,120 from north and east section 20, block C-38, PSL, 13 southeast Brownfield, 5,300.

DISTRICT 7-B

FISHER COUNTY

Wildcat—Fisher-Webb Inc. No. 1 Terry, 660 from north, 2,400 from east section 262, block 3, H&TC, 7 southwest Longworth, 6,100.

Wildcat—Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. No. 1-10 Harvey, 660 from south, 1,980 from east section 10, block 21, T&P, 6 south Longworth, 7,000.

NOLAN COUNTY

Nena Lucia (Strawn Reef)—Getty Oil Co. No. 112 North Nena Lucia Unit, 1,224 from north, 2,780 from west section 153, block 1-A, H&TC, 10 southwest Maryneal, 7,100.

Mistake (Strawn)—Caddo Corp. & Fred Reiff, Inc. No. 1 Tipton, 1,500 from south, 660 from west section 43, block 19, T&P, 5 southeast Herndon, 5,200.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Wildcat—H.W. Herndon Jr. No. 1-141 Thomas B. Rutherford, 2,173 from south, 1,980 from west section 141, block 1, H&TC, 9 south Aspermont, 6,250.

Frankirk, East (Canyon sand)—Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 19 East Frankirk Unit, 745 from south, 700 from west section 20, block U, T&P, 7 south Aspermont, 4,600.

DISTRICT 7-C

COKE COUNTY

Wildcat—Conoco, Inc. No. 1 Collins Ranch, 660 from north and east section 298, block 2, H&TC, 12 northeast Sterling City, 7,700.

Windkirk, West—OWDD—Discovery Operating No. 1 Ivey, 330 from northwest and northeast section 964½, W.B. Gray, 5 south Robert Lee, 5,400.

Arledge—Fisher-Webb No. 5-B Guest, 660 from north, 1,980 from east section 262, block 1-A, H&TC, 15 northwest Robert Lee, 6,000.

CONCHO COUNTY

Bussey (1000)—Wilson & Winn No. 1 D.I. Davis, 374 from north, 2,241 from west C.C. Behrens No. 1961, 2 north Millersview, 1,150.

Wildcat—North American Explor. Co. No. 1 Morris Miller, 2,173 from north, 2,273 from west section 34, block 8, H&TC, 11 southwest Eden, 4,999.

Wildcat—C.F. Braun & Co. No. 1-A Baptist Foundation, 1,320 from north and west Paul Anderson No. 170, 4 southwest Melvin, 2,500.

Wildcat—Braun No. 1-B Baptist Foundation, 1,320 from north and east R.W. Hoskins No. 20 (block 70, H&TC), 4 southwest Melvin, 2,500.

Wildcat—Braun No. 2-B Baptist Foundation, 1,320 from north and west Moritz Creydt No. 1402 (block 70, H&TC), 4 southwest Melvin, 2,500.

Wildcat—Braun No. 1-C Baptist Foundation, 1,320 from north and west Carl W. Dawn No. 1404 (block 70, H&TC), 4 southwest Melvin, 2,500.

Bussey—Amend—Joe F. Bussey No. 6 Hartgrove-Weston, 1,033 from south, 747 from east section 87, block 71, H&GN, 2 north Millersview, 1,250. (Amend location)

CROCKETT COUNTY

Wildcat—Odessa Natural Corp. No. 2-1 Odessa etal, 750 from north, 850 from west section 1, block FFF, GC&SF, 24 west Ozona, 1,600.

Howards Creek—Harrison Interests No. 18-A-3-32 University Lands, 675 from south, 660 from west section 3, block 32, ULS, 15 southwest Ozona, 9,200.

American—Dameron Petro. No. 1-18-A W.P. Hoover, 3,000 from south, 467 from west section 18, block NN, GC&SF, 32 southwest Ozona, 7,500.

Shannon (San Andres)—Energy Resources No. 2-A Shannon-Sohio, 2,298 from north, 1,541 from west section 12, John Small, 16 east Iraan, 2,500.

Wildcat—International Oil & Gas No. 1-16-33 University, 1,311 from north, 1,980 from east section 16, block 33, ULS, 19 west Ozona, 8,900.

Clara Couth—OWWO—R.T. Wilson No. 5 Mrs. W.D. Padgitt, 887 from north, 2,706 from west section 17, S.C. White, 16 southeast Iraan, 1,897.

Simpson—Pueblo Petro. No. 1-2 Big State McMillan, 790 from south, 330 from west section 2, block FF, B&B, 27 northwest Ozona, 2,500.

Shannon (San Andres)—Energy Resources No. 1-A Shannon-Sohio, 1,694 from north, 969 from east section 12, John Small, 16 east Iraan, 2,500.

Ozona (Canyon)—Indian Wells No. 2 Childress, 750 from north, 660 from west section 22, block OOO, GC&SF, 22 southwest Ozona, 7,000.

Wildcat—International Oil & Gas No. 1 Fort Lancaster, 660 from south and east section 1, R. Dickerson, 29 west Ozona, 8,800.

Farmer (San Andres)—L.C. & V.C. Inc. No. 2-10 University Lands, 990 from north and west section 10, block 47, ULS, 12 southeast Big Lake, 2,650.

IRION COUNTY

Wildcat—Belco Petro. No. 1121 Sugg, 1,980 from south and west section 112, block 14, H&TC, 11 north Barnhart, 9,500.

Ella Sugg (Wolfcamp)—Meadco Properties No. 1-A-3085 Sugg, 3,500 from most northerly north, 785 from west section 3085, block 28, H&TC, 19 northwest Mertzon, 7,800.

MENARD COUNTY

Wildcat—C.F. Braun & Co. No. 1-D Baptist Foundation, 1,320 from south and west J.F. Yobo No. 84, 10 southwest Melvin, 2,500.

REAGAN COUNTY

Calvin (Dean)—Cola Petro. No. 1-132 Holt, 1,980 from north, 660 from west section 132, block 2, T&P, 15 northeast Stiles, 8,300.

Spraberry Trend Area—Saxon Oil No. 1-22-10 University, 1,332 from north, 1,320 from east section 22, block 10, ULS, 5 north Big Lake, 7,600.

Calvin (Dean)—Cola No. 2-132 Holt, 660 from south and west section 132, block 2, T&P, 15 northeast Stiles, 8,300.

Spraberry Trend Area—Knox Industries No. 4 Dixon, 1,478 from most southerly south line and 3,960 from most westerly east line of Andrew Roach No. 1, 15 northwest Big Lake, 8,200.

Spraberry Trend Area—Saxon No. 2-22-10 University, 1,332 from north, 1,047 from west section 22, block 10, ULS, 5 north Big Lake, 7,600.

Calvin (Dean)—Cola No. 1 Childress, 660 from south, 1,980 from east section 140, block 2, T&P, 12 northeast Stiles, 8,300.

Farmer (San Andres)—L.C. & V.C. Inc. No. 2-11 University, 1,650 from south and east section 11, block 49, ULS, 10 southeast Big Lake, 2,650.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Leonard—Delray Oil No. 1-A Elizabeth Evans Enterprises, 1,878 from north, 1,989 from west ETRR No. 112, 2 south Talpa, 3,900.

Wildcat—Caraway Operating No. 1 E.P. Talbot, 2,040 from south, 660 from west WCRR No. 131, 2 northeast Miles, 5,000.

Wildcat—J.B. Production No. 1 South Miles City Unit, 1,869 from north, 164 from west of WCRR No. 135, one-quarter mile south Miles, 5,000.

Wildcat—Hamco Explor. No. 1 Gaston Ernst, 1,850 from south, 1,000 from east section 73, block 63, H&TC, 3 west Winters, 4,700.

Wildcat—Amend—W.W. West No. 1 A.B. Gray, 467 from north and east section 80, block 63, HT&B, 3.5 northwest Wingate, 4,800.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)—HNG Oil Co. No. 1-190 Nixon, 933 from north and west section 190, block A, HE&WT, 8 southwest Eldorado, 5,100.

Wildcat—J. Cleo Thompson No. 3-A-D P.L. Childress, 1,270 from north, 1,420 from east section 11, block EF, GC&SF, 14 northeast Ozona, 9,000.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)—Anderson Petro. No. 1-131 Ida Cauthorn, 1,000 from north, 1,650 from east section 131, block C, HE&WT, 17 south Sonora, 8,000.

Sawyer (Canyon)—J.H. McCommons No. 3 Frank Reed, 2,000 from south, 933 from west section 117, block C, HE&WT, 9 south Sonora, 6,330.

Shurley Ranch—Windsor Gas No. 3-184 Duke Wilson, 1,160 from north, 1,800 from east section 184, block C, HE&WT, 15 southwest Sonora, 9,000.

Sawyer—OWWO—HNG Oil Co. No. 4-127 Ward, 2,600 from north, 2,375 from west section 127, block B, HE&WT, 5 southwest Sonora, 7,500.

Whitehead (Strawn)—Amoco Prod. No. 4 Morris Brothers, 1,157 from south, 1,049 from east section 3, Mrs. M.A. Spurlien, 16 southwest Sonora, 9,500.

TERRELL COUNTY

McKay Creek—Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 1-B Ellen A. Word, 1,320 from south, 850 from west section 34, block R-3, GC&SF, 33 northeast Sanderson, 6,500.

Brown-Bassett—Mobil Oil No. 9 Brown-McNinch Unit, 1,483 from north, 1,367 from east section 34½, block 161, GC&SF, 29 northeast Dryden, 6,200.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Dove Creek (Canyon D)—Saxon Oil No. 4-E Winterbotham, 660 from south, 1,320 from east section 29, block 21, H&TC, 12 south Mertzon, 7,250.

Christoval, North—Texcan Resources No. 6 Johnson, 1,000 from southwest, 700 from southeast J. Henrich No. 537, 5 northeast Christoval, 3,500.

Mt. Susan—Tucker Drilling No. 2 Pugh Park, 1,100 from north, 2,200 from east J. Zerbach, 1 southeast Christoval, 5,700.

UPTON COUNTY

Heluma, Southeast—Texas Pacific No. 1-B Damron, 944 from south, 2,310 from west section 4, A.L. Brigance, 12 northwest McCamey, 9,500.

Spraberry Trend Area—Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-11 Woolridge, 1,320 from north and east section 11, block 4½, GC&SF, 8 northeast Rankin, 8,500.

Spraberry Trend Area—Energy Reserves No. 1-31 Virgil Powell, 1,980 from south, 660 from east section 31, block 40, T-5-S, T&P, 15 northeast Crane, 9,224.

Wildcat—Holly Energy No. 1-67 Amacker, 660 from south, 1,980 from west section 67, block C, CCSD&RGNG, 11 northwest Rankin, 11,900.

DISTRICT 1

EDWARDS COUNTY

Wildcat—William Perlman No. 1-2 Ada Cauthorn, 1,320 from north and west section 2, CCSD&RGNG, 27 northwest Rocksprings, 8,500.

Wildcat—Perlman No. 2-8 Ada Cauthorn, 1,320 from north and east section 8, GC&SF, 27 northwest Rocksprings, 8,500.

VAL VERDE COUNTY

Vinegar—Phillips Petro. No. 2-F Cauthorn, 2,043 from north, 1,980 from west section 12, GC&SF, 22 northeast Juno, 10,300.

SE NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Round Tank—Elk Oil Co. No. 1 Mark Federal, 660 from south, 1,980 from east section 19-15s-29e, 18 southeast Hagerman, 1,600.

EDDY COUNTY

White City (Pennsylvanian)—Robert N. Enfield No. 2 Mona Lisa Comm., 1,650 from south, 660 from west section 7-25s-27e, 4 south Black River, 11,900.

Brushy Draw—Ford Chapman & Assoc. No. 1 Gulf-Federal, 2,310 from north, 1,650 from west section 24-26s-29e, 15 southeast Malaga, 3,300.

Undesignated (Atoka-Morrow)—Mesa Petroleum No. 2 Williamson-Federal, 2,130 from south, 1,800 from west section 12-16s-27e, 9 northwest Loco Hills, 9,200.

Eagle Creek, East (Morrow)—Yates Petro. No. 1-LP Goat Roper Comm., 1,130 from south, 1,300 from east section 30-17s-26e, 3 south Artesia, 8,600.

Artesia—OWWO—Yates Drilling Co. No. 22 Artesia Metex Unit, 990 from south, 2,024 from west section 19-18s-28e, 14 southwest Loco Hills, 2,000.

Cave (Premier)—JEM Resources No. 5 Levers, 660 from south and west section 33-16s-29e, 7 northwest Loco Hills, 2,600.

Undesignated—OWDD—A. Nelson Muncy No. 1 Muncy-Federal, 2,310 from north and wesst section 13-17s-27e, 15 west Loco Hills, 1,800.

Scoggins Draw (Morrow)—Amoco Prod. Co. No. 1-F Federal Gas Comm., 1,980 from north, 1,650 from east section 3-18s-27e, 17 southwest Loco Hills, 9,400.

Turkey Track, North—Tenneco Oil No. 1-HL State, 1,980 from south, 660 from west section 1-19s-29e, 9 southwest Loco Hills, 11,800.

Empire, East (Seven Rivers)—Collier & Collier No. 4 Zait, 2,310 from south, 450 from west section 22-17s-28e, 10 west Loco Hills, 800.

Undesignated (Morrow)—Yates Petro. No. 1-MF Rio Penasco Federal, 1,980 from north and west section 11-19s-25e, 16 northwest Lakewood, 9,350.

Parkway, West (Morrow)—The Petro. Corp. of Dela. No. 9 Parkway West Unit, 660 from north, 1,980 from east section 27-17s-29e, 4 southwest Loco Hills, 11,800.

Riverside (Morrow)—

(Continued on page 3B)

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(Morrow)—

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Morris "Dave" Davis has his hands full of Success — a variety of pecans. He's a pecan grower who enjoys getting serious over nuts. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Success: It's just another word in pecan grower's vocabulary

Morris Davis is having success with Success.

And he knows that not all nutty fruits are Desirable, though all of his desirable nuts are not Desirable.

Davis is a pecan nut.

And Success and Desirable, like Western Schley, Wichita, Kiowa, Chocktaw, Mahan, Burkett, native and Squirrel's Delight are among the hundreds of varieties of pecans.

ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd



Davis is a Midland barber who flails trees, picks up pecans and otherwise nurtures and babies promising trees when he's not cutting hair.

His wife Lura is his helpmate out on their pecan farm southwest of Midland.

"This is the fun part in gathering: You get to eat them," said Mrs. Davis, as she cracked a long Mahan at their orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis nurture about 800 trees on 16 acres.

"It's just kind of a hobby, expensive hobby," Davis, who's nicknamed "Dave," said of commercial operation.

At this time of year when pecansare ripening and falling, the Davises are being very selective over which nuts they pick.

Like other pecan fanciers, they're getting ready for the third annual Midland County Pecan Show, which is coming up Monday and Tuesday in Dellwood Shopping Mall.

The Davises have 15 or 16 varieties of pecans. Some do better than others from year to year. It just depends on the weather, rain, stress, soil, bugs, attitude (trees have senses) and more, such as proper water by drip irrigation, 'cause natural rainfall usually doesn't satisfy a tree's thirst.

The Davises are relatively "big" into pecans and have been for about 10 years. But most of the scores of pecan nuts who will be in the show are not. Many, such as nut fancier RB Henderson, take care of their "pets" in their front- and backyards.

"Each geographic area has its favorite one (variety) that does the best," said Henderson, in a visit to the Davis orchard.

Western Schley, particularly among the commercial growers, is fairly popular in Midland County, noted Henderson.

And pecans, both commercially and home-grown, will be popular next week when pecan fanciers will be rooting for their entries to win pecan plaques and ribbons and get a shot at regional and state shows.

Davis, who just happens to be president of the 50-member Midland County Pecan Growers Association, is pushing for stiff competition in the show.

Anyone in the county who "owns" one of nature's pecan trees can enter; membership in the association is not an entry requirement. Those entering the show must submit at least 40 unadulterated and not-tampered-with pecans in each variety entered.

Deadline for entries is 4 p.m. Saturday, and pecans in the running may be dropped off at County Agent Charlie Green's office in the Courthouse Annex, 218 W. Illinois Ave.; at the CA&L Pecan Co. office off the Rankin Highway; or by the manager's office at Dellwood Mall.

"The more people who we get to participate (in the show), the more fun we'll have," said Henderson.

He and Davis are betting on a good show, which will be judged and critiqued by Dr. Michael Kilby, an horticulturist in El Paso, and Dr. Kenneth Lindsey, an agronomist in Fort Stockton.

"If we're going to have a pecan show," said Henderson, "let's make it the biggest and best."

And there will be much sweetness and nutty goodness showing up: pecan dishes from cookies and candies to barbecued pecan meat.

Court upholds tax on admissions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state tax on tickets to roller skating rinks is constitutional, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

So is the tax on admissions to dance halls, night clubs and ball rooms, the court said.

Without writing a new opinion, the court upheld a 3rd Court of Civil Appeals decision against the Texas Skating Association and Escobedo Enterprises Inc., doing business as Bridgeport Ballroom.

The skating association said it wasn't fair to tax roller skaters but not people who go to roller derbies.

There is no tax on skating rink tickets costing less than $1.05. But admissions costing $1.05 to $1.15 are taxed a penny, those between $1.15 and $1.25 are taxed two cents, and there is a 10 percent tax on admissions over $1.25.

Dance halls pay a 10 percent tax on admissions costing more than 51 cents.

Escobedo Enterprises said it was unfair to tax dancers more than skaters.

But the appeals court cited an earlier Supreme Court decision that discrimination was not unconstitutional if it was not arbitrary or unreasonable.

The appeals court said different tax treatment of dance halls and skating rinks is reasonable.

Skating rinks cater mainly to children, and their chief competitors are movies, carnivals and football games, "certainly not ... nightclubs and ballrooms," the court said.

The skating association objected because roller rink customers pay an admissions tax but roller derby fans do not.

But the court said roller rink patrons get to skate while roller derby fans only get to watch.

"These differences alone will afford sufficient ground for separate classification by the Legislature," the court said.

The court said in another tax case that the cyclical reappraisal system used by the Odessa Junior College district and the Ector County Independent School District is constitutional.

A private appraisal firm hired by the districts evaluates property in a different area each year. The size of the area varies with the people and money available each year for the appraisal task.

Alvin H. Parker sued in 1977 after the evaluation of his house for tax purposes increased from $90,000 to $134,000 and his taxes jumped by $251.

He contended cyclical reappraisal was unconstitutional because it forced taxpayers in one part of the district — the part most recently reevaluated — to assume an unfair part of the tax burden.

But an Odessa trial judge and the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals said reappraising only part of the district each year did not violate the Texas constitutional requirement of uniform and equal taxes.

"While it seems that it would be preferable to have the taxing authorities rather than the appraising firm establish the area to be appraised each year, we find no evidence in this case that there was any arbitrary or intentional discrimination against any taxpayer in the plan used in Ector County," the appeals court said.

The Supreme Court agreed without writing a new opinion.

Death penalty decision overruled

By BOB SPRINGER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court upheld a key provision of the state's 1977 death penalty law that allows prosecutors to initiate a jury hearing into whether death should be imposed after a person is convicted of a capital crime.

The 4-3 ruling Wednesday overturns a trial judge's opinion that the provision gives prosecutors "unlimited discretion to trigger death sentence proceedings."

The ruling stemmed from the conviction last Dec. 22 of Ronald Brown, then 19, for the fatal shooting, aggravated kidnapping and armed robbery on July 1, 1978, Charles McGee, 27, in Chicago.

Judge William Cousins Jr. of Cook County circuit court on Jan. 29 ruled unconstitutional the state's death penalty law, which took effect June 21, 1977.

Cousins said the law gave two much discretion to prosecutors because it allowed them to decide in which cases the death penalty would be sought, and also said the punishment was "wantonly and freakishly imposed" and amounted to cruel and unusual punishment.

The state appealed Cousins' opinion. And the state Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Justice Daniel P. Ward and joined by three others, disagreed with Cousins and ordered him to convene the jury for a hearing into whether the death penalty should be imposed on Brown.

"The prosecutor of course does not himself impose the death sentence," Ward wrote for the majority. "Nor can he require that (death) be imposed, for the judge or sentencing jury may conclude that the statutory conditions specified for the imposition of the death penalty have not been met."

Under the new law, modeled after several state laws upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, the jury that convicts a person also must decide in a separate hearing to impose death before an execution can take place.

The last person put to death in Illinois was Jesse Welch, alias James Duke, who died in the electric chair in the basement of Cook County Jail in 1962 for the murder of a Chicago policeman.

Cousins, joined in arguments before the state high court by the Cook County public defender and the Cook County Bar Association, had argued that because a state's attorney must request the separate death penalty hearing before it could be imposed, his failure to seek the hearing in effect allows him to participate in judicial sentencing by ruling out the possibility of death.

"We find no authority in the decisions of this court to support that theory," wrote Ward, "and we view it as ignoring the role of the state's attorney as counsel for one of the litigants, the People."

Gas importation application filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six major U.S. pipeline companies have applied for authorization to import 300 million cubic feet of natural gas daily from Mexico, the Energy Department announced Wednesday.

The application was filed by a consortium of the six companies, called Border Gas, Inc., within the framework of an agreement reached earlier this year between the United States and Mexico on prices and volumes for imports of Mexican gas.

190 operations spotted

(Continued from 2B)

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Duffield State Comm., 660 from north, 1,980 from east section 32-16s-37e, 19 northwest Loco Hills, 9,000.

Wildcat—Harvey Yates No. 1 E. Travis, 1,980 from north and west section 17-18s-29e, 8 southwest Loco Hills, 11,-300.

LEA COUNTY

Langley (Devonian-Ellenburger)—Arco Oil & Gas No. 1 Langley Griffin Comm., 1,980 from south and east section 28-22s-36e, 9 southwest Eunice, 16,000.

Undesignated—Maralo, Inc. No. 1-16 Maralo State, 660 from north and west section 16-26s-36e, 4 southwest Bennett, 3,-800.

Antelope Ridge (Morrow)—Natomas North America No. 1-24 State Comm., 1,980 from south and west section 24-23s-34e, 24 southeast Halfway, 13,900.

Eumont—Amerada Hess No. 4-F State WE, 3,420 from north, 1,980 from west section 1-21s-35e, 11 northwest Eunice, 3,600.

Vacuum—Phillips Petro. No. 5 East Vacuum (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit, 132 from south, 1,240 from east section 27-17s-35e, 4 east Buckeye, 4,900.

Eumont—Amerada Hess No. 6-B State WE, 780 from north, 1,980 from west section 1-21s-35e, 11 northwest Eunice, 3,400.

Eumont—Amerada Hess No. 4-A State WE, 1,800 from north, 1,980 from west section 12-21s-35e, 12 northwest Eunice, 3,650.

Caprock (Queen)—Rapid Company No. 2 McKay-State, 660 from south, 1,980 from east section 8-13s-32e, 13 south Caprock, 3,100.

Maljamar—ARCO Oil & Gas No. 13-B Johns DE, 1,360 from south, 2,-465 from east section 24-17s-32e, 4 southeast Maljamar, 4,300.

Undesignated—Mesa Petro. No. 1 Covert, 330 from south, 660 from west section 5-17s-37e, 8 northwest Knowles, 12,-000.

Maljamar—Dallas McCasland No. 7-BY State, 660 from south and east section 32-17s-33e, 6 southeast Maljamar, 4,-745.

Corbin, South—OWWO—Robert N. Enfield No. 2 Hudson-Federal, 660 from north, 1,-980 from west section 30-18s-33e, 10 southeast Maljamar, 13,670, OTD 13,700.

Caprock, North (Morrow)—Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Lucky Larry, 660 from south, 1,980 from east section 5-12s-32e, 6 south Caprock, 11,300.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Chavroo (San Andres)—El Ran, Inc. No. 1 Bergstrom, 2,200 from north, 660 frm east section 34-7s-32e, 19 south Elida, 4,325.

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10 Ft.	$44.00	$52.00

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Spirit of Thanksgiving

The psalmist said, "Offer unto God thanksgiving," and what better and more meaningful advice could be more appropriate on Thanksgiving Day 1979?

We Americans, and particularly those of us right here in Midland, Texas, have so very much for which to be thankful, not just today but every day.

Yet most of us are so busy with other things — running after this or that — that very few of us take the time even to think about our multiple blessings, much less give thanks for them.

Today, then, is a most appropriate time to pause in the midst of busy holiday activities to offer unto God the thanks to which He most certainly is entitled for the many and varied blessings which He has bestowed upon this great land of ours — and its people.

Think about it for a few minutes, and then "offer unto God thanksgiving."

Yes, the United States of America is faced with numerous problems, as everyone is well aware. And one of the most perplexing today is the terrible situation existing in Iran where Americans are being held hostage by terrorist groups of students, with the backing of the Iranian government. And certainly the safety of these hostages should be uppermost in our prayers today. We are thankful that none have been killed and that a number have been released, and our prayers should be that the remainder of the embassy group will be released unharmed and returned to their families promptly.

We have other problems at home, but they are exceeded by far by the innumerable blessings which we enjoy day by day.

Let us remember also that America is the land where the observance of Thanksgiving Day began.

That first occasion for Thanksgiving in America, as proclaimed by the Pilgrim Fathers, called for an observance of prayer, as well as for celebration. It was a time when the Pilgrims paused to give thanks to the Almighty for His abundant blessings. The blessings of that particular time certainly were limited in scope and number, but they were sincerely appreciated, following the many hardships of that time, which today are difficult even to imagine.

Compare, if you will, the blessings of that day with those which we enjoy today. Yet, we are inclined to take our blessings for granted.

But the very fact that Americans have kept Thanksgiving Day as a very special observance, with worship services remaining as a central part of the occasion, is evidence that Americans at heart are thankful and that they do express it in one form or another on this day set aside for thanksgiving each year. The real spirit of thanksgiving yet prevails, and this is good.

Reporter-Telegram columnist Charley Reese had this to say in a column a couple of years ago:

"We Americans are still the greatest. If the world ended tomorrow, an objective celestial historian would be forced to say, 'Nobody did it better.'

"We created a republic, writing the two greatest political documents — the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution — the world has ever seen. What's more important, we have for 200 years tried mightily to live up to the ideals expressed in these documents...

"While our continent is blessed by nature, it was not the resources but the people and the principles which created the wealth. Other lands have had equal or better resources. They did not have Americans and liberty...

"Not only should we always thank God for America, but so should the rest of the world, for we remain today the world's hope for peace and freedom..."

Yes, let each and everyone of us on this day offer unto God thanksgiving.



Mark Russell says

Footprints recently discovered in Africa are believed to be 1.5 million years old — made on a Tuesday, around noon.

●

Some scientists question the accuracy of the estimate since the words 'Thom McAnn'' were found in the imprints.

●

After finding the footprints the scientists set out in search of the legendary Abominable Sneaker.

●

The footprints were discovered in Kenya in front of the famous Grauman's Nairobi Theater.

ART BUCHWALD

Thanksgiving once again explained by columnist



Art Buchwald

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Modest Thanksgiving for Cambodians



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — While millions of Americans push themselves away from the groaning Thanksgiving Day board, less favored millions of Cambodians, half a world away, are hoping for a handful of rice to withstand the ravages of one of the worst instances of mass starvation in human history.

Belatedly recognizing the incredible plight of Cambodia's starving populace, Jimmy Carter ordered up to $99 million worth of food shipped to the dying men, women and children of the nation we once helped to ravage. First Lady Rosalynn Carter even went on a mission of mercy to publicize the Cambodians' desperate need of food and medicine.

Yet at the same time our politicians have continued to react too slowly to the continuing slaughter of the Cambodian innocents. For reasons of international power strategy, the United States voted to give the barbaric Khmer Rouge regime a seat in the United Nations, rather than recognize the Soviet- Vietnamese-backed government that now controls most of Cambodia.

Despite the Pol Pot regime's well-deserved reputation for savage butchery, our leaders chose to ignore the genocidal record of these utterly ruthless communist fanatics, who engineered the systematic destruction of perhaps half the population of Cambodia since taking power in the spring of 1975.

With a cold-blooded cruelty matched only by the Nazi Holocaust, Pol Pot and his henchmen shot and starved as many as 2 million of their fellow countrymen in four years of unbelievably repressive rule.

Within months of the communist takeover in 1975, we began reporting the Khmer Rouge's insane efforts to completely change the face of Cambodian culture by eliminating everyone who was not a member of the poverty-stricken worker-farmer proletariat. The gentle people of Cambodia were shot and bludgeoned to death — or given the less merciful option of lingering death by starvation — in the name of a far-flung political objective none of them understood or cared about.

Now the rail-thin remnants of the brutalized nation are trapped in an internecine war between the Khmer Rouge and the communist Vietnamese — helpless pawns in a larger struggle between the Soviets and Red China — and face total extinction from starvation and disease.

There is no disagreement about the horror of the Cambodians' situation. "It's like nothing I've ever seen," Mrs. Carter said of her visit to the Cambodian refugee camps along the Thai border. "I want to go home to do all we possibly can to help."

Senators and congressmen who visited the area came away with the same sense of urgency. Assured of bipartisan support, President Carter authorized an immediate allocation of $69 million for relief supplies to Cambodia, with the possibility of $30 million more in the future.

Even this massive aid will not be enough to save the Cambodian people and their culture from destruction. Help from the private sector is needed.

The American people have never been charged with a lack of compassion in a human crisis. Our generosity has surmounted political conflicts — as millions of Russians learned in the 1920s, when American relief supplies averted mass starvation during the early years of the Bolshevik revolution.

We are happy on this holiday to report one such humanitarian effort for the starving Cambodians. It was initiated by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., after Israeli friends sought his help in organizing an international relief effort. Johnston instructed his staff to seek out private food donors.

The senator's aides learned that many private corporations had called the State Department offering food and assistance to the Cambodians. They were advised that the department is not allowed to accept private gifts.

Picking their way around this red tape, the Senate staffers found that the Krause Milling Co. of Milwaukee, which produces protein-enriched grain for the Food-for-Peace program, was willing to donate four tons of a nourishing, desperately needed concentrate called CSM — corn-soybean milk.

The next hurdle was to arrange transportation for the donated food. Johnston's staffers swiftly contacted Pan Am, an airline that had helped out before in similar situations. After getting special clearance from the Civil Aeronautics Board, Pan Am agreed to fly the food to Bangkok.

That took care of the biggest leg of the intercontinental mercy mission. To get the food to Pan Am's jumpoff point in San Francisco, the Senate staffers called on the nation's truckers, many of whom are represented in Washington by the American Trucking Association.

A call for volunteers by the ATA was answered by the Yellow Freight System of Shawnee Mission, Kan. The trucking firm generously offered to give the shipment of life-saving food a free ride to the West Coast from Krauser's plant in St. Joseph, Mo.

Late last week, thanks to the willing cooperation between a Senate office, bureaucrats and private industry, four tons of food specially designed to nourish starving children was on its way to Cambodia. Thousands of desperate Cambodians will have a modest Thanksgiving celebration of their own as a result.

Footnote: A State Department spokesman told our associate Jack Mitchell that the first relief shipment of almost 500 tons of milk would arrive in Cambodia today.

INSIDE REPORT:

Ted Kennedy's 'plummeting star' gets New York attention

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

NEW YORK — The two weeks of stumbling after the shock of "Teddy" over CBS has so debilitated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's supposed political domination in New York that sharp-tongued Gov. Hugh Carey privately calls him a "plummeting star."

Kennedy's ineptitude on the network documentary, followed by incompetence and neglect in his campaign's early days, has transformed the political landscape here. Neither Carey nor Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, seemingly sure Kennedy boosters, have endorsed him. While President Carter's operatives round up organization Democrats, Kennedy's men have offended both centrists and reformers.

None of this would likely keep Kennedy from beating Carter if New York's Democratic primary were held today, but politicans think it could make things close next March 25. Apart from exposing Kennedy campaign blunders, that raises serious questions whether Kennedy can unite the two rival Democratic constituencies in this and other northern industrial states.

Party unification seemed Kennedy's long suit during last summer's heady days when reformist and centrist Democrats, usually gouging out each other eyes here, coalesced for him. Agents of Sen. Moynihan and his antithesis, state Atty. Gen. Robert Abrams, collaborated to fix a primary date least in Carter's interest.

This common purpose did not long survive Kennedy's answers to CBS correspondent Roger Mudd on "Teddy," shown Nov. 4. Whatever its impact on rank-and-file voters, Kennedy's incoherence stunned New York's Democratic elite. Little else has been talked about since, even by his own supporters.

It is the first TV documentary that blocked a governor's endorsement. Carey abruptly changed course, commenting widely on Kennedy's poor performance. By last weekend, he was making the "plummeting star" crack to aides. His endorsement is now an open question.

Sudden doubts about whether Teddy is in the same class as his brothers enlarged the importance of Kennedy's casual approach to organization. Reform Democrats were dismayed that Kennedy's man in New York was David Bartley, former speaker of the Massachusetts House who is described in the Village Voice as "a good ol' pork-chop Democrat." Bartley is a weekend warrior, holding down his job as president of Holyoke (Mass.) Community College five days a week.

Bartley was outmatched by the temporary presence here of Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss, pumping the telephone to line up politicians and businessmen. With the Brooklyn regular organization about to join Queens and the Bronx in the president's corner, local Kennedyites began to panic.

The response somewhat reassured reformers but alarmed Moynihan's wing of the party. State committeewoman Barbara Fife, running Kennedy's campaign office, is anathema to the centrists. Sending down liberal state Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts to help out Bartley on a full-time basis was an affront to Moynihan. At this year's Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) banquet in Washington, Frank introduced ex-ambassadors and other assorted notables before getting around to mentioning the only U.S. senator present: Pat Moynihan. It was a snub Moynihan has not forgotten.

Nor has Moynihan forgotten opposition to his 1976 Senate bid by Peter Edelman, then Carey's state youth director and now a top Kennedy campaign staffer in Washington. One prominent New York Democrat who is close to Moynihan told us: "Kennedy's campaign is being run by the upper-class new left. Kennedy is giving signals to the people in the center of the New York state Democratic party that if he wins, they're finished."

When Kennedy walked over to Moynihan's office in Washington Nov. 2, it was expected that he would return with an endorsement. Instead, Moynihan declined an invitation to his Nov. 7 announcement of candidacy. Overtures to sign up Moynihan's top aide, Tim Russert, met the response that he would not move until and unless the senator did.

Endorsements by local politicans were viewed as superfluous by Kennedy insiders when they considered their charismatic candidate a certainty in New York against poor Jimmy Carter. That Sunday night over CBS changed everything. Now, basic political skills will be needed, and support from Carey and Moynihan may be essential.

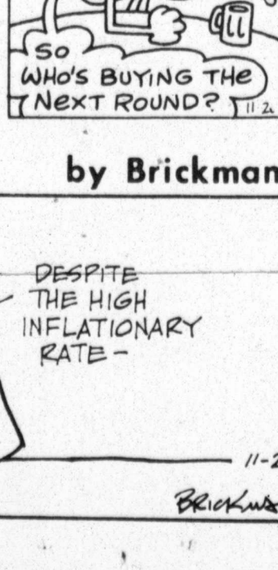
Carey will watch closely to see whether Kennedy is really as bad as he seemed when answering Roger Mudd's questions. (He decided there was some improvement over NBC's "Meet the Press" two weeks later.) Moynihan's requirements are different: making sure Kennedy meets his standards on Israel, defense and parochial schools, but also that his New York campaign is no haven for Moynihan's blood enemies. Kennedy has far to go to satisfy both of them.

BIBLE VERSE

Turn us again, O God of hosts, and cause thy face to shine; and we shall be saved. — Psalm 80:7.

The Country Parson®

by Frank Clark



"Lots of advice you are given is from those who want you to make the same mistakes they did."

BROADSIDES



the small society by Brickman



Winners in the American Cancer Society's "Run-Walk-Bike-A-Thon" are, sitting, from left, David Leaverton, Tommy Wood, who raised the most money, and Jimmy Hubbard. Back row, from left, are Norm Smith, Vicki Leaverton, Joe Lynch, Mary O'Neal, Ruth Hayles and Ben Calloway. (Staff Photo)

Prospects grow brighter for united Yemen

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

SAN'A, North Yemen (AP) — The possibility of a new war at the southern tip of the oil-rich Arabian Peninsula has been reduced by unity talks between pro-Western North Yemen and Soviet-backed South Yemen, officials here say.

The rival regimes began talking about a united Yemen after a bloody two-week border war that ended in March. A Kuwaiti-mediated agreement set a timetable of four months for writing a new constitution for a single Yemen.

Sights were lowered, however, in early October at a meeting between the President Ali Abdullah Saleh of the North and the South's President Abdul Fatah Ismail.

Economic cooperation that may evolve into a loose integration appears to be the new goal and deadlines have been lifted. Western diplomats say they are encouraged by the new approach and believe it may reduce tensions.

"I don't think there will be a major conflict," Acting Foreign Minister Ahmed Al-Mohanny said in a recent interview. "It is not possible for the immediate future because unity by conquest would require one side to have the strength of a superpower."

The regime in the North has been bolstered by a $500 million in U.S. weapons rushed into the country after the war at the urging of Saudi Arabia. The San'a government has also improved its relations with the Soviet Union, the key supporter of the Southern government in Aden.

These two factors have apparently given the North Yemeni government new confidence that peaceful negotiations will be productive.

"The situation in Yemen is much more stable and bright now," said Economy Minister Mohammed Hizam Shohati. "There is an understanding by our brothers in the Arab world and in the South that more can be accomplished with peace than on the battlefield."

The improved climate has been manifested in the reopening of borders to freer trade and travel. Communications have been restored and planes fly between the two capitals.

North Yemeni officials foresee trade agreements in which the South will export its fish and other products to the North which in turn will sell soap, matches and other manufactured goods to the Aden regime.

It is nevertheless a limited beginning and North Yemeni officials as well as Western diplomats do not rule out the possibility of flareups.

South Yemen, officially called the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, was under British control until 1967 when it became independent. North Yemen — officially the Yemen Arab Republic — was under the absolute rule of imams (Moslem holy men) and pretty much a closed society until a coup ended the monarchical system in 1962.

Al Mohanny said the agreement announced Oct. 4 was a "significant development" in the history of unity efforts which date back to initial agreements in 1972.

"The basic aim," said Al Mohanny, "is to see to what extent the two systems could be harmonized and bring them to a middle way which would not violate the traditional and religious status quo in the North.

Although the 6 million residents of the North and the 1.5 million in the South share a common language and tradition, the more liberal system in the North and the tight state control in the South are difficult to merge into a cohesive unified system.

"The negotiations are likely to result in a makeshift agreement but full unity won't work because there are too many people against it," said one Western diplomat, who declined to be identified.

Among the opponents are thousands of Southern merchants and middle class families who have fled to the North. Saudi Arabia is also said to be ambivalent about a united Yemen, which could pose a security threat on its southern border.

"Saudi Arabia would rather have trouble in a neighboring country than on its Southern border, which is poorly defined and anything that wants to go through it can do so easily," said one Western diplomat.

Monster beanstalk

CHESTER, England (AP) — Head-scratching horticulturalists, noting that runner bean plants "usually grow to about 13 feet at most," are at a loss to explain how young Calvin Breckon managed to coax his to 30 feet.

"It's a nice, big plant," muses Breckon, "but I don't like beans."

Can good management save America's cities?

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's one of those oft-said statements about all cities, but especially about this one with all its fiscal woes.

Something like: "If only we could get some REAL managers from private business to come in and clean up the mess in City Hall. Then this city wouldn't be in the sorry shape it's in."

Many cities beside New York have been sold on that view. It became particularly attractive as many declining cities lost jobs and people. It became common to blame the urban crisis on waste and mismanagement in City Hall.

And corporations in those cities, eager to create a better business climate, were convinced that private management techniques could do much to save the cities.

David Rogers, a professor of management at New York University, is one person who doubts it.

After spending much of the past decade consulting for the Economic Development Corp., a business-backed group in New York which believes very much in the above philosophy, Rogers wrote a book in 1978 in which he laid out his skepticism.

It's been a year since that book, "Can Business Management Save the Cities" was published, and if anything, Rogers says he is even more pessimistic than before.

City governments — in fact government at all levels — spend millions of tax dollars on business consultants, with very little thought to what good it really does.

"The point of view that business management can save cities has a long history. There has been a fair amount of use of business consultants in New York and in other cities, and I don't think there is an awareness of the complexities.

"I think it's important to indicate what its serious limitations are," he says.

Rogers makes several points:

—Business groups which offer advice on how to straighten out tangled city bureaucracies are practically doomed to failure if they agree with the city in advance not to go public with their findings. And such agreements are commonplace.

Rogers contends, for instance, that when the EDC tried to work on the inside to improve the management of New York City schools, the consultants found themselves completely swallowed up and co-opted by a city agency whose politics were beyond the EDC's comprehension.

"Business does have a role to play in improving city government. But they should do it from the outside, not the inside," he says.

—Private business techniques lend themselves best to small cities, and small bureaucracies. The goals should be limited and relatively short-term, and should deal with technical aspects of city services, for example, processing defendants or teaching students.

—What really ails most cities has nothing to do with management. While true that mismanagement is widespread in cities, the root of the urban disease has much more to do with policy and political decisions relating, for instance, to collective bargaining agreements.

—The value of bringing in outside business consultants to cure city ills has been grossly oversold — by city politicians, by the consultants themselves, and by the press.

In fact, says Rogers, the attitude some business consultants bring with them in tackling complex city problems borders on naivete.

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SUNDAYS and THURSDAYS

Kenny Redin is an award winning syndicated columnist and freelance writer who has toured with Western Bass Association, and for the past two years has been invited as a press angler to the Prestigious Bass Masters Classic. Recently he has been selected as one of the first 20 outdoor writers to visit Lake Cuyaguateje in Cuba.

He writes outdoor columns for more than 50 newspapers and has seen more than 50 of his articles published in major outdoor sporting magazines.

His work has won numerous awards, one for an article appearing in Texas Fisherman Magazine. He is vice president of Texas Outdoor Writers Association, an active member of Outdoor Writers Association of America, and a director of the state 4-H Outdoor Council.

In this own words, Kenny tells what he tells about in Fin and Feather:

"We find out who's doing what in the outdoors...where's the hottest place in the country to hunt and fish...where are the outstanding outdoor activities in the world...what are the new outdoor products...and sometimes we even let the world know what we think about outdoor legislation or anything that might deal with the future of our outdoor resources.

"At times we might go alligator hunting in Louisiana or hunt the "King of Beasts" in Africa. We might even have a birdwatching column or two and there will be occasions when we take a poke at the crazy things outdoorsmen do."

The writer says he will also be calling for contributions from readers. "There's nothing more interesting to an avid hunter or fishermen than learning about what his fellow buddy has accomplished recently in the great out-of-doors."



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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

NEEKAW

RYMIG

SITCO

LEXFAN



Highway repairs take an incredibly long time to make, but at least the county is honest about it. They put up signs saying: "···· ··· AT WORK."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 11-22

Weaken - Grimy - Stoic - Flaxen - SLOW MEN

Highway repairs take an incredibly long time to make, but at least the county is honest about it. They put up signs saying: "SLOW MEN AT WORK"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

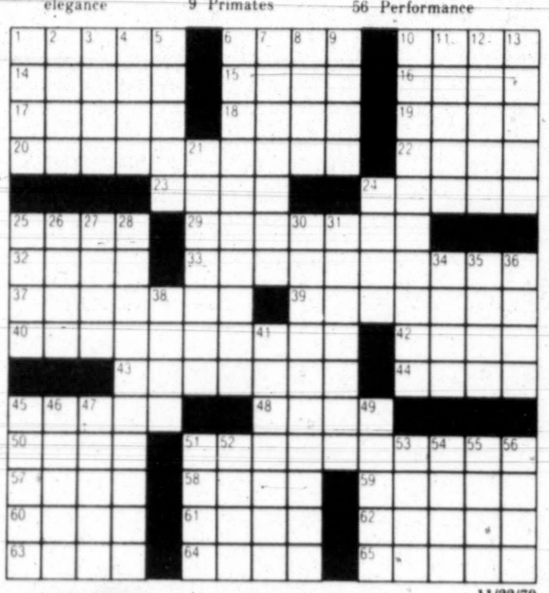
© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Ah me!
6 Peruvian aborigine
10 Roosevelt successor
14 Cheboygan's waterfront
15 Type of apt.
16 Campus of the Bruins
17 Shrine at San Antonio
18 White-tailed eagle
19 Ebro, Tintò, etc.
20 Buzzers of a sort
22 Sharps or flats
23 Pasternak heroine
24 Composer Grofe
25 An obligatory item such as cranberries with 10 Down
29 Sabbath
32 Flagpole: Sp.
33 Hero of 1776
37 Soviet satellite
39 Heavenly
40 Global land masses
42 Mother's admonitory words
43 Endue with elegance
44 Nine inches
45 Actress Maureen
48 Chopped fish bait
50 City in SW Belgium
51 Firmly unplanted
57 Wild buffalo of India
58 Meat and vegetable stew
59 Rory of an old ballad
60 Whole: Ger.
61 Invalid
62 Room in a chateau
63 Walter of film fame
64 Turkish standard
65 Finalized

DOWN

1 Captain of the Pequod
2 Zona Gale's heroine
3 Composer Khachaturian
4 Headdress for Carmen
5 Rounded hill
6 Arctic vessel
7 Contraction for a compass point
8 Ice cream treat
9 Primates
10 Thanksgiving celebrities
11 Steel: Fr.
12 American aviator Bennett
13 Cup, in Paris
21 Acquiring by labor
24 Canine tooth
25 Gender: Abbr.
26 Gv't. bldg.
27 Daze
28 Founder of famous horse market in London
30 Tree furnishing roofing material
31 Alexander Godunov, for one: Fr.
34 Hanging unevenly
35 Little Caroline
36 Soc. sci.
38 Little Ann
41 Aircraft housing
45 Frd Astaire's home town
46 Biblical mountain
47 Musical heroine
49 Big game animal
51 Lady, in Spain
52 Jewish month
53 Where Muscat is
54 Recounted
55 First name in mystery writing
56 Performance



1/22/79

THE BETTER HALF



"Are you sure this isn't the NBC Peacock?"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.

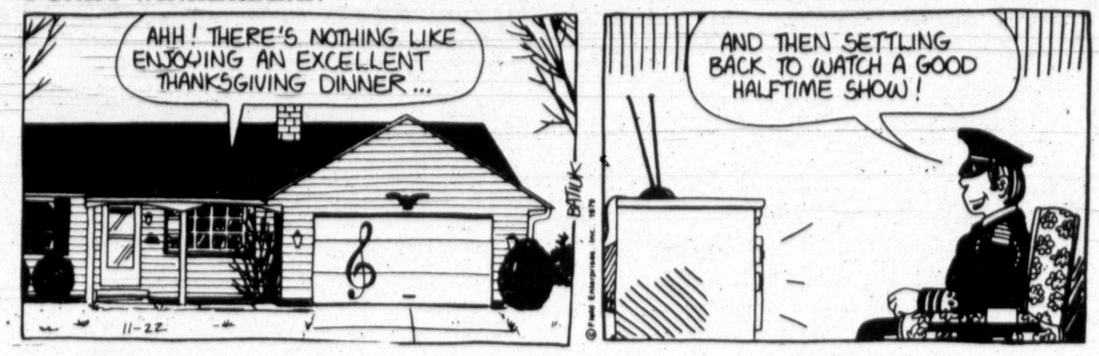


PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



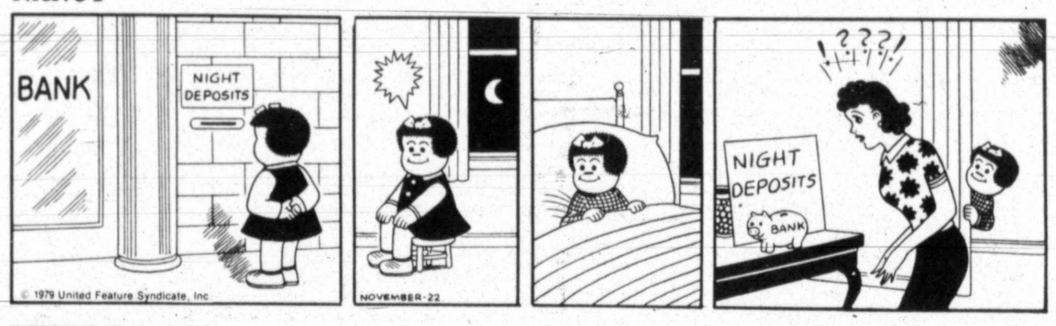
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"Could you take Marmaduke while we're on a trip? He spends all his time at your house, anyway!"

Dallas amateur finds rare fossil fish

By JENNIFER BOLCH
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — The eight-foot long fish swam swiftly through the sea that was Texas, a lithe, fork-tailed creature that looked a lot like a tarpon. It fed on Enchodus and other small fish that lived with it in that ancient ocean, and when it died, the little corax sharks fed on it.

That was 80 million years ago. Now the fish rests in the sticky clay and shale of a streambed in Grand Prairie, Texas, appropriately enough a tributary of Fish Creek. Its fossilized skeleton was discovered this summer by an amateur paleontologist, and the fish now is in the process of being moved to a new home at the Dallas Museum of Natural History.

Bob Price was out fossil hunting with his family, as he does almost every weekend, when he spotted what looked like a large, fossilized backbone in the cliff which rims the creek, off Great Southwest Parkway. It was just beginning to show, as wind and water washed minute amounts of its protective rock away.

He contacted the museum, with which he has worked closely many times. "Anything larger than a rabbit requires a professional to remove it," the amateur explained.

But the museum staff was tied up throughout the summer, so they carefully covered the fossil which had poked through, to protect it from less ethical weekend paleontologists, and returned to begin excavation about two weeks ago.

Excavation to a paleontologist means sitting on the muddy ground, chipping oh, so carefully at the dirt and rock in which the fossil is embedded. His tools are a curious conglomeration — a spade and trowel, sharp knives, ice picks, paint brushes, string, little plastic bags, marking ink. And plaster. The smaller, more fragile bones often must be cast in plaster to hold them intact for the trip to the museum.

So it was with the Pachyrhizodus, the genus of prehistoric fish unearthed by Price. The fish's skull, crushed and flattened by eons of pressure, is a paper thin collection of fossils which wouldn't withstand even the gentlest removal efforts. So the excavation team — Charles Finsley, curator of earth sciences at the Museum of Natural History, Bob Wilson, mammology curator, and Pam Ingram, a preparator for the museum — cast the skull parts in plaster right at the stream's edge.

The large fish's 57 vertebrae are slightly compressed but essentially whole and in line. The backbone is broken in three large sections, however, which formed a zigzag pattern in the rock, telling Finsley that the fish probably was attacked by corax sharks, 4 to 5 foot sharks which shared the North Texas sea with the Pachyrhizodus.

Finsley found some tiny shark's teeth near the fish fossil, which confirmed his suspicion. He feels fairly sure the sharks didn't kill the fish, however. They were very small sharks, about half the size of the fish. "They wouldn't take on a fish this big while it was alive," he observed.

Then what happened to the Pachyrhizodus? How did it meet its end? As with much of paleontology — the study of plant and animal fossils — the answer is speculation, but educated speculation, based on scientific knowledge of what was going on geologically in that prehistoric time.

Finsley thinks the fish may have succumbed to the clouds of volcanic ash which blanketed this area from the volcanoes which erupted in Central Texas. The rust-red layers of ash still are evident in the cliff where the Pachyrhizodus was buried, and from the thickness of the layers, Finsley feels that the choking ash killed a lot of animals in this area, although there is no way to be sure that is how this fish died.

How important is this find on the banks of Fish Creek? The Pachyrhizodus was a fairly large fish in its day, but far from the largest which lived in that prehistoric ocean. It may have been fairly common too, judging by the numbers of smaller members of its genus which have been found.

But calling the fish a Pachyrhizodus is like calling a cat a cat. There are mountain lions, ocelots, and house cats, all members of the genus Felis. Within the genus, there are species, and Bob Price's fossil fish may be the missing link needed to identify and name a whole new species of Pachyrhizodus.

Only three of this kind of Pachyrhizodus ever have been discovered, all in the Dallas area. One already is on display at the museum. The other was put together by Southern Methodist University for the Gifford-Hill Co.

"There's always scientific information gained from any find," Finsley explained, but this one may lead to the naming of a new species. The museum is working closely with Dr. David Bardack of the University of Chicago. Bardack, one of only three specialists in fossil fish in the nation, is especially interested in certain details which show up more clearly in this fish than they have in the other two, which may help him classify them as a particular species of Pachyrhizodus.

Fish Creek and the entire area west of Dallas is good fossil finding country. The Eagleford Formation which underlies the white rock of Dallas County is a particularly good environment for preserving fossils. The soft, fairly water-resistant mud of this earth layer sealed and protected the bones, Finsley explained.

The museum staff has found a number of other fossils in the vicinity of the fish, including bones of other fish and of large reptiles called pleisoaurs — 30 foot long, swimming cousins of the dinosaur — which lived in the ocean which covered most of Texas and the central United States during the Cretaceous Age, between 70 and 135 million years ago.

A pleiosaur unearthed during the construction of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport is on display in the Braniff terminal at the airport, only a few miles from the place where the Pachyrhizodus was found. Although the fish and the pleiosaurs lived at the same time as dinosaurs, there were no dinosaurs here, because they didn't swim. The closest dinosaur would have stalked the shores of the sea, some 50 to 75 miles to the southwest, Finsley said.

Price, who has been fascinated by fossils since he found some as a boy, often checks Fish Creek and its tributaries for additions to his collection.



Bob Price, amateur paleontologist who discovered the fish fossil, shows some of his other finds. (Dallas Times Herald Photo by Jay Dickman)

TAC plans attract oil industry's fire

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Proposals for regulations by the Texas Antiquities Committee intended to protect underwater archaeological sites and pre-20th century shipwrecks have drawn the fire of oil and gas industry officials, who call them unnecessary.

Allen Cluck, Houston Oil and Minerals, told a hearing on the preliminary rules the TAC can control activities affecting such sites in offshore areas through the federal regulatory process by objecting to issuance of permits for dredging or other work.

"Godzilla the gorilla could come in and file a protest and it holds everything up," Cluck declared.

TAC marine archaeologist Barto Arnold said the regulations are in a "very, very preliminary and developmental phase," with the TAC seeking the views of oil and gas, shrimping, dredging and related interests.

Cluck told attorney Jep Hill, conducting the hearing for TAC, the proposals seem to be "coming head-on at the oil and gas industry."

He also contended a 1978 attorney general's opinion limits the TAC to regulating activities in areas in which there is a "high probabillty" of encountering underwater sites, and said TAC could not attempt to regulate activities in all offshore waters and riverbeds belonging to the state.

Any such regulations would be "illegal," Cluck said.

He said the oil and gas industry had thought the committee was planning to "piggyback" on Corps of Engineers requirements for offshore activities, as had been suggested at an earlier meeting.

Suggested requirements on magnetometer surveys are an attempt to require the oil and gas industry "to do the TAC's work" in locating shipwreck sites, he said.

Cluck also argues that offshore drillers could avoid "anomalies" indicating possible shipwreck sites by using "site specific" safety and shallow hazard avoidance studies.

He called on TAC to work with the Governor's Energy Advisory Council and the Coastal Zone Program in developing any regulations, warning, "We intend to strongly challenge and oppose any attempt to implement these rules in their present form."

Representatives of other oil and gas firms also appeared, as did the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Arnold says another meeting on the proposals is likely in the near future, noting the TAC has taken no official action to begin adoption of the regulations.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Push Your Opponent

By Alfred Sheinwold

It's a step in the right direction to hope that your opponent will fall on his nose. The next step is to give him a push.

Put yourself in the East seat. Declarer takes the ace of spades, draws trumps and leads the queen of diamonds to your king.

From the opening lead you know South started with only one spade. You need three club tricks to defeat the contract.

CAN'T WAIT

If you wait, South will discard a club from dummy on his fourth diamond. You must go after three club tricks actively, but don't get itchy-fingered. Get away from that king of clubs!

If your partner has the queen, you can begin by leading a low club. If your partner has the jack and you start the clubs by leading the deuce, South may play low in the hope that you hold A-J-x-x or K-J-x-x. But if you start the clubs by leading the king South will know that you have the ace as well. In either case it pays to lead the deuce of clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Dealer, at your right, opens with one spade. You hold: ♠ K J 9 8 3 ♡ 7 2 ◇ K 6 ♣ A K 5 2. What do you say?

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A Q 6
♡ A Q 5 3
◇ A 9 4
♣ 10 9 7

WEST	EAST
♠ 10 7 4 2	♠ K J 9 8
♡ 8 4	♡ 7 2
◇ 7 5 3 2	◇ K 6
♣ J 8 4	♣ A K 5 2

SOUTH
♠ 5
♡ K J 10 9 6
◇ Q J 10 8
♣ Q 6 3

North	East	South	West
1 NT	2 ♠	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 2

ANSWER: Pass. Avoid stepping into the auction when your best suit is bid by an opponent. Wait for him to dig himself deeper into the hole.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending $1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1900, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ACF	2.24	6 124	33⅛	32⅝	33	— ⅛
AMF	1.24	6 167	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
AM Intl	.28	12 69	13	12⅛	13	— ⅛
ASA	2.60e	567	28⅞	28¼	28⅝	+ ¼
AbbtLb	1	14 871	39½	38⅝	39½	+ ⅛
AetnLf s	1.80	5 523	32¼	31⅞	32⅛	
AirPrd	.80	9 512	30½	29⅝	30⅛	— ⅛
Akzona	.80	6 49	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
AlcanA	2.40	4 469	37¼	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛
AlgLud	1.28	4 1072	25⅝	24⅞	25	— ⅛
AlgPw	1.76	7 462	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
AlidCh	.2	1046	46½	45⅝	46¼	— ⅛
AlidStr	1.60	6 18	24½	24⅜	24½	
AllisCh	1.80	6 45	35¼	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
Alcoa	2.80	4 425	49⅝	48½	49⅜	+ ⅛
Amax s	1.80	7 350	38¼	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅛
AHess	1.40b	4 906	42½	41½	42⅛	— ⅛
AmAir	.40	3 537	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
ABrnds	.2	6 141	63½	62½	63	— ⅛
ABdcst	1.60	7 524	37⅝	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
AmCan	2.80	5 113	34⅛	d33¼	34	— ⅛
ACyan	1.60	9 548	30½	29¾	30⅛	
AElPw	2.22	8 970	17⅝	d17½	17⅝	— ⅛
AmExp	1.80	6 2022	29¼	28½	29	
AFamil	.60b	4 40	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
AHome	1.60	11 1074	27¾	27⅛	27½	— ⅛
AmHosp	.80	11 680	30⅝	30	30⅝	— ⅛
AmMotrs	.07e	3 334	7	6⅞	7	
ANatR	3.20	10 254	44⅝	43½	43⅝	— ⅛
AStand	3.60	6 71	53½	52½	53½	+ ⅛
ATT	5	7 2538	53½	52½	53½	+ ⅛
AMPInc	.76	11 582	36⅜	35¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Ampex	.60e	9 235	18⅛	17⅛	18	+ ⅛
Anchor s	1.20	5 50	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜	+ ⅛
ArchrD	.20b	13 1396	u27⅛	26¼	27½	+ ⅛
ArizPS	2	6 1093	17¾	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
Armco	1.50	4 134	22⅝	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
ArmCk	1.10	6 105	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	
Asarco	1a	3 353	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	— ⅛
AshlOil s	2.20	7 166	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
AsdDG	1.50	6 568	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
AtlRich	2.80	10 1222	81¼	80⅛	81¼	+ ⅛
AtlasCp		57	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
AvcoCp	1.20	3 2170	27⅞	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Avery	.60	7 255	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Avnet	.80	6 246	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Avon	2.80	9 1374	39½	d37¼	39½	+ 1

B

Bakrint	.60	17 903	53⅜	52½	53⅜	— ⅛
BallyMf s	1.10	23 2780	33⅝	32¼	33½	— ⅛
BaltGE	2.44	6 200	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
BnkAm	1.32	6 3310	25⅛	24⅝	25	— ⅛
Bausch s		1 10 801	32⅝	30⅝	32⅜	+ 1⅜
BaxtTrv	.50	14 417	46⅝	46	46⅛	
BeatFd	1.20	8 1027	20¼	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Beker		7 202	12	11	12	— ⅛
BellHow	.96	12 31	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix	2.84	5 110	38⅝	37⅞	38⅛	— ⅛
BenfCp	2	5 212	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Bengtb		10 150	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
BestPd	.24	8 204	23⅜	23	23⅛	
BethSt	1.60	3 715	20⅝	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
BlackDr	.68	10 624	21⅝	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
BlckHR	1.60	9 96	24¾	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅛
Boeing s	1.40a	8 2371	44½	42¼	44½	+ 1
BoiseC	1.50	5 256	32⅝	32	32⅝	
Borden	1.82	6 267	24⅞	d24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
BorgW	2.30	5 81	34½	33⅝	34¼	+ ⅛
BosEd	2.44	6 69	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
Braniff	.20	8 833	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
BristM	1.44	10 600	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
BritPet	1.02e	6 374	31¾	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Brnswk	.80	5 613	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
BucyEr	.88	7 421	19⅛	18⅜	19½	+ ⅛
BunkR	.84	6 46	24½	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Burlind	1.40	6 231	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
BurlNo	2.10	9 363	56⅝	55⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
BrnsRL		197	5¾	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Burrgh	2.20	11 504	75⅞	73⅝	75⅝	+ 1⅛

C

CBS	2.80	7 894	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	—1
CIT	2.60	7 399	53¼	52¼	53¼	+ ⅛
CIT wd		308	52	52	52	— ⅛
CPC	.3	7 472	55⅛	54⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
CamSp	1.80	7 78	28⅛	d27⅞	28⅛	— ⅛
CarPw	2.08	6 144	18⅝	18¼	18⅛	— ⅛
CartHw	1.10	7 425	18	17⅝	18	
CastlCk	.80b	8 25	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
CatrpT	2.10	7 1110	52⅝	51½	52⅛	+ ⅛
Celanse	3.20	4 123	43⅞	43	43½	— ⅛
CenSoW	1.42	6 772	13¼	d12⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
CentrDat	1b	15 358	49	47⅝	48⅝	+ 1⅛
Crt-teed	.90	11 75	15⅝	15	15	— 1
CessAir	.80b	8 234	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅛
Chmpln	1.40	5 1051	22⅝	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
ChamSp	.80	7 262	10⅝	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅛
ChasM	2.40	4 881	35⅛	34⅜	35⅛	+ ⅛
Chessie	2.32	5 109	27⅞	27	27⅝	+ ⅛
ChiPneT	.2	5 12	23½	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
ChrisCft	.52f	8 38	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler	.20j	1222	6⅞	d 6¼	6⅝	
Citicrp	1.36	5 1848	20⅛	d20¼	20⅛	+ ⅛
CitiesSv	3.60	11 522	85½	82	85½	+ 1⅛
CityInv	1.20	4 592	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
ClarkE	2.20	5 34	37	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
ClevEl	1.92	7 184	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Cloros	.76	6 260	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
CstStGs	.40	6 1993	u32⅞	30⅜	32⅝	+ 1
CocaBtl	4.40	3 104	61¼	61¼	61¼	
CocaCl	1.96	10 1292	32½	d31½	32⅛	+ ⅛
ColgPal	1.08	6 2007	14⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
ColPen	1.40	4 238	18⅛	d18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
ColtInd	2.50	5 154	44¾	44¼	44⅝	— ⅛
ColGas	2.44	8 270	35⅛	34	35⅛	+ ⅛
CmbEn	2.40	10 117	53¼	52½	53½	— ⅛
CmwE	2.60	7 563	21¼	20⅜	21	— ⅛
Comsat	2.30	7 100	36⅛	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Conoco	1.90	7 1378	47⅞	47⅛	47⅞	
ConEd	2.44	5 373	23⅜	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
ConFds	1.76	6 109	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
ConNG	3	7 87	39⅝	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
ConsPw	2.36	5 521	19¼	d18⅝	19	
ContAir	.40	8 370	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	— ⅛
CntlCorp	2	5 1036	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
CntlGrp	2.40	6 735	27⅛	26⅝	27	— ⅛
ContTel	1.36	7 237	14¼	14	14¼	
CtlData	.40	7 407	49	47	48⅛	+ 1⅛
Coopln	1.84	9 262	63½	62½	63¼	+ ⅛
CornG	1.88	8 792	55⅝	54⅝	55	
CrwnCk		6 648	28¼	27⅞	28⅛	
CrwZel	2.10	7 485	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜	+ ⅛
CurtW	.80	7 333	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛

D

DartInd	1.80	6 444	41½	41	41⅛	— ⅛
DataGen	.10	668	50	47⅝	50	+ ⅛
Dayco	.56b	3 10	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
DaytPL	1.74	7 117	14¼	d13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Deere	1.80	7 1332	37⅜	36⅜	37⅛	— ⅛
DeltaA	1.20	6 157	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Dennys	.88	6 146	14⅞	d14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
DetEd	1.60	7 292	12⅝	d12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛
DiamS	1.60	8 373	25⅛	24½	25⅛	— ⅛
DigitalEq	15	688	64½	62¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Dillon s	1.08	8 36	17⅛	d16⅛	16⅝	— ⅛
Disney	.72	11 985	37⅛	36⅜	37¼	+ ⅛
DrPeppr	.68	10 444	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
DowCh	1.60	7 1781	29⅜	29	29⅜	— ⅛
Dressr	1.10	9 455	54¼	53¼	53⅜	— ⅛

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AegisCp	10	82	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Altec	16	20	13-16	13-16	13-16	
ASciE		17	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Asamer g	.40	69	17	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛
Banistr g	.37j	21	10½	10¼	10½	
BergnB	.24	6 4	8¾	8⅝	8¾	
Beverly	.18e	9 60	8¼	7⅞	8	
BowVall g	.10	217	33	31⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
BradfdN	.26	7 15	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Brascan	1.15e	8 48	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
CK Pet	.16	24 87	17¼	16⅝	17	
Carnat	1.50	6 11	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
ChampHo		81	1⅛	1	1	
CircleK	1.20	8 50	22⅞	22¼	22⅝	
ConsOG		34	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Cornlius	.80	7 3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
CrutcR	.36	30 64	15½	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Damson		187	19	18¼	19	— ⅛
Datapd	.30	12 30	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
DomeP g	s	433	42¼	40⅝	42¼	+ ⅛
DoreCo	n.20	9 200	24⅞	23⅞	24⅜	— ⅛
Dynlctn		69 178	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
EarthRes	1	8 115	26¼	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
FedRes		22 46	6½	6⅜	6½	
GRI	.30	21 63	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
GntYell g	.65e	8 67	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Goldfield		38	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
GtBasinP		120 107	18½	17⅞	18	— ⅛
GtLkCh	.32	15 23	u37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛
HollyCp		13 12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
HouOM	.80	13 x443	20	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
HuskyO g	1	78	65⅛	64½	64⅜	— ⅛
ImpOilA	g1.20	156	37⅞	36¾	37⅜	— ⅛
InstrSys		17 180	1	1	1	
IntBnknt		5 157	2½	2½	2½	
Intplast	.40	13 5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
KaisIn	.75c	10 2	2	2	2	
LoewT wt		48	29⅜	28¾	29⅜	+ ⅛
Marindq	6	62	1 1-16	1	1 1-16	
Marm pf	2.25	7	19¼	19¼	19¼	
McCulO	8	248	8¾	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
MegoInt	.28	3 6	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
MitchlE s	.20	15 92	27¾	26⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
NKinney		65	5	5	5	— ⅛
NtPatent		86	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
NoCdO g	25	58	17⅛	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
OzarkA	.15e	4 84	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
PF Ind		30	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
PECp	.55t	19 14	3	3	3	
PrenHa	1.48	8 430	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
ReshCot	.24	8 26	13½	13¼	13½	
Resrt A		4 256	26¼	25⅝	26⅛	— ⅛
SecMtg		11 8	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Solitron		12 12	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Syntex	1.10	9 260	35⅝	34½	35⅛	— ⅛
SystEng		11 65	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
TerraC	.10j	18 9	9	9	9	— ⅛
USFiltr	.36	6 48	12	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅛
UnivRs	.32	20 103	21	20½	20½	— ½
Vernitrn	.10	5 15	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
Westbrn g	5.70	68	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
WstFln	.52	3 24	24⅜	24	24	— ⅜

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duPont s 2a 6 x1424 39⅜ 39 39⅛ — ⅜
DukeP 1.92 6 1252 17 16½ 16⅝
DuqLt 1.80 8 155 14¼ 14 14⅛ — ⅛

E

EastAir 4 448 6½ 6 6¼ — ⅛
EastGF .92 9 1114 19⅞ 18⅝ 19⅝
EsKod 2.40a 8 1678 48⅞ d48 48⅝ + ⅛
Eaton s 1.72 5 163 26 25½ 25⅝ + ⅛
Echlin .44 10 240 15⅜ 15⅛ 15⅜ — ⅛
ElPaso 1.48 6 279 20⅛ 19⅞ 20
EmrsEl 1.60 10 655 32⅞ 32½ 32⅝
EngMC 1.98 6 502 46⅜ 45⅞ 46⅛ — ⅛
Ensrch 1.56 11 115 27½ 26½ 27½ + ½
Esmrk 1.84 6 214 27½ 27 27½
Ethyl 1.35 5 76 24½ 24 24½
EvanP 1.60a 5 93 22¼ 21⅝ 21⅝ — ⅛
ExCelO 1.90 7 20 34¼ 34¼ 34¼ + ⅛
Exxon 4.40 7 3705 57⅜ 56⅞ 57 — ⅛

F

FMC 1.40 5 321 24 23½ 24 + ½
Fairchd s 1 5 144 36⅜ 34½ 36½ + 1⅛
Fedders 163 3¼ 3⅛ 3⅛
FedNM 1.28 5 998 16⅛ 15⅞ 16 + ⅛
FedDSt 1.70 6 1018 26⅛ 25⅝ 26 + ⅛
FlnSBar 1 5 30 14⅞ 14½ 14⅝ — ⅛
Firestn .60 876 8⅜ d 8¼ 8⅛ — ⅛
FtChrt .80 5 304 15 14⅝ 15 + ⅛
FstChic 1.20 5 160 14⅞ 14⅛ 14⅞ + ⅛
FtInBn 1.40 7 190 35 34⅝ 35 — ⅛
FleetEnt .52 6 424 7½ 7⅜ 7½ + ⅛
FlaPL 2.80 6 608 24⅞ 24⅝ 24⅞ + ⅛
FlaPow 3 7 185 28⅝ 28⅜ 28⅝ + ⅛
Fluor s 1 13 534 52⅝ 49½ 52 + 1
FordM 4 2 10770 31⅞ d29¾ 30⅝ + ⅛
ForMK 1.56 5 81 26½ 25⅞ 26½ — ⅛
FrankM .40 4 136 7⅛ 6⅞ 7⅛ + ⅛
FrptMn s 1.20 11 568 46 44⅛ 45⅝ + ⅛
Fruehf 2.40 4 95 27⅛ 26⅝ 26½ — ⅛

G

GAF 68 5 123 9⅝ 9½ 9½
GK Tec 1.30 5 170 22 20⅞ 22 + ½
Gannett 2 13 390 45¼ 44½ 45½
GDyn s 1.20 8 560 u49⅞ 47⅝ 49⅝ + 1⅛
GenEl 2.80 8 2073 46½ d45 46⅜ + ⅛
GenFds 2 6 446 33 32⅜ 33 + ⅛
GnInst .80 8 460 39¼ 37⅞ 39 + ⅛
GnMills 1.32 8 273 24⅜ 24⅛ 24⅜
GMot 5.30e 4 4206 50⅜ d49⅝ 50⅜ + ½
GPU 1.20e 4 1034 7⅞ 7½ 7⅝
GnSignl 1.28 11 138 36 35⅝ 36 + ⅛
GTE 2.72 6 1039 27 26⅝ 26⅝ — ⅛
GTire 1.50 5 267 19⅜ 19 19⅜ — ⅛
Genesco 88 197 3⅛ 3⅛ 3⅛
GaPac 1.20 8 2145 24½ d23½ 24⅛ + ⅛
GerbPd 1.62 7 201 23½ d23 23⅜ — ⅛
Getty 1.60 11 597 71⅜ 69½ 71½ — ⅜
GibrFn .60 5 32 11⅜ 11⅛ 11⅜ — ⅛
Gillette 1.72 7 308 25¼ 24⅞ 25⅛ + ⅛
Gdrich 1.44 4 126 19⅛ 19⅛ 19⅜ —
Goodyr 1.30 5 1431 12¾ d11⅝ 12 — ⅛
Gould 1.72 8 144 24⅜ 23⅞ 24⅛ + ⅛
Grace 2.05 8 515 35⅝ 34⅝ 35⅝ +
GtAtPc 32 8 7⅞ 7⅝ — ⅛
GtWFin s 84 5 1099 20¼ 19 20⅛ + ⅛
Greyh 1.04 6 265 14¼ 14 14⅜ — ⅛
Grumn 1.20 9 64 17⅜ 17⅛ 17⅜ — ⅛
GlfWstn .75 4 1040 17⅛ 16⅞ 17 —
GulfOil 2.25 6 3481 35¾ 34⅝ 35⅝ +
GlfStUt 1.36 7 254 10⅞ 10⅛ 10⅞
Gulfstd 1 9 746 22⅜ 21¼ 21⅞

H

Hallibt 2.12 1496 a 70 26½ 77⅜ — ⅛
Harris .72 12 776 31½ 30 31½ + 1
HarteHk .56 12 12 22½ 22⅛ 22⅜ + ⅛
HartfdZd .40b 4 16 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞ —
Herculs 1.10 5 806 19½ 18⅝ 19⅜ —
Heublin 1.52 9 620 28⅝ 28½ 28⅝ — ⅛
HewlttPk s .40 18 1315 60 57⅝ 60 + 1
Holiday .66 10 507 16⅛ 16 16⅛ + ⅛
HollyS 488 u39½ 36⅛ 38⅝ + 1
Homst 1.40 8 188 35⅜ 34⅝ 35⅜ —
Honwll 2.60 7 922 76⅛ 75 76⅛ + ⅛
HospCp .50 14 324 39⅛ 39 39⅛ — ⅛
HoushF 1.55 4 705 17⅞ 17 17⅞ + ⅛
HousIn 2.36 6 224 28½ 28¼ 28½ + ¼
HousNG 1.10 10 637 37⅜ 37 37⅛ — ⅛
HowdJn .44 14 680 21⅝ 20⅝ 21⅝ + ⅛
HughsTl s .84 14 350 49⅝ 48⅝ 49⅝ + 1

I

IC Ind 1.84 5 71 24⅜ 24 24⅛
INACp .3 5 95 44⅞ 44⅝ 44⅞ + ⅛
IU Int .95 57 244 12⅞ 12⅝ 12⅝ — ⅛
IdahoP 2.40 9 239 20½ d20⅜ 20⅜ — ⅛
IdealB 1.60 5 14 20⅜ 20⅛ 20⅜ —
ImpiCp 1.20 4 142 22 21⅞ 21⅞
INCO .40a 21 1042 18½ 18 18⅛ + ⅛
Inexco .14 24 557 28¼ 27 28 + ⅛
IngerR 3.16 7 260 49⅜ 49 49¼ —
InldStl 2.80a 4 726 30¼ 29⅝ 30¼ + ⅛
Instrlk 2.20 4 20 24⅛ 23⅞ 24⅛ + ⅛
IBM s 3.44 12 3915 61⅞ 61½ 61⅝ —
IntFlav .80 12 602 19⅜ 19 19¼ —
IntHarv 2.50 4 494 36⅜ 35⅞ 36⅜ —
IntMin .3 8 94 55⅜ 55 55⅜ —
IntPapr 2.20 4 801 36⅛ 35⅞ 36⅛ + ⅛
IntTT 2.40 9 771 25⅛ 24⅝ 25⅛ + ⅛
IowaBP s .52 7 93 22⅛ 21¾ 22 + ⅛
IowaPS 2.04 6 31 19¼ 19 19⅛ —
ItekCp 13 165 25¼ 24⅜ 25¼ + ⅛
ItelCp .36j 840 3⅜ d 3⅛ 3⅛ — ⅛

J

JhnMan 1.92 5 169 23⅝ 22½ 23⅝ + ½
JohnJn 2.12 534 69⅞ 68½ 69 —
JonLgn .60 9 24 9½ 9¼ 9½ —
Jostens 1 8 150 19⅝ d18⅛ 19⅛ + ⅛
JoyMfg 1.72 8 145 31 30½ 31 —

K

K mart .61 8 4660 23½ 23⅛ 23½ + ⅛
KaisrAl 1.20 4 2409 18⅝ 18⅜ 18⅝
KanGE 1.94 10 106 16⅝ 16⅜ 16⅝
KanPLt 1.96 6 78 17⅞ 17½ 17⅝ + ⅛
KatyInd 3 66 8½ 8⅛ 8⅜ — ⅛
KauffBr .24 7 233 8¼ 8 8⅛ —
Kellogg 1.32 9 x153 18⅛ 18⅛ 18⅛
Kennct 1.40 10 1325 25⅛ 24½ 24⅝ —
KerrM 1.55 10 385 60¼ 57½ 60 + ⅝
KimbCl 2.88 6 485 40½ 39⅝ 40¼ —
KnigtRd .70 9 59 23⅛ 23⅛ 23⅛
Kopprs 1.40 7 89 23⅞ 23⅝ 23⅝ — ⅛
Kraft 3.20 6 96 44¼ 43¼ 44¼ + ⅛
Kroger s 1.36 5 118 18⅝ 18⅛ 18⅝ + ⅛

L

LTV 2 571 7¾ 7 7⅜
LearSg 1.04 4 124 20 19⅝ 20
LeeEnt .72 10 52 21⅞ 21½ 21⅝ + ⅛
Lehmn i .33e 167 11⅝ 11⅛ 11⅜
LevitzF 1 6 596 25⅝ 25⅜ 25⅝
LOF 2.20a 4 218 23⅞ 23⅜ 23⅝ —
Liggett 2.50 6 829 39 35⅞ 38⅝ + ⅛
LillyEli 2.10 14 619 61 59½ 61 + ⅛
Litton 1b 7 1591 36⅜ 34 35⅜ + 1⅛
Lockhd 12 431 26⅝ 25⅜ 26⅝ + ⅛
Loews 1.20 4 255 57⅜ 57 57⅜ —
LnStar 1.40 7 37 22⅝ 22⅜ 22⅝ —
LILCo 1.78 6 1064 14½ 14 14⅛ —
LaLand 1.08 12 651 47⅝ 45½ 46⅝ —
LaPac .60b 5 969 19½ 19 19½ —
LuckyS 1 7 221 15⅝ 15⅜ 15⅝ —

M

MGIC 1 8 906 27⅝ 26 27⅛ + ⅛
Macmill 72 9 345 17⅜ 16⅝ 17⅛ —
Macy 1.85 6 56 46⅞ 45⅜ 46⅛ —
MdsFd f 2.5e 126 16⅜ 16⅛ 16¼ + ⅛
MagicCf .60 4 211 7¼ d 7 7⅛ —
MAPCO 1.40 9 594 33⅞ 31⅝ 33⅝ + 1⅛
MarOil s 1.60 9 463 51½ 50 51⅜ +
MarMid .80 6 331 17 16½ 17 —
Marriot .20 10 223 16½ 15⅞ 16½ + ⅛
MartM 2.12 5 61 36⅝ 36⅜ 36⅝ + ⅛
Masco .60 8 548 22⅜ 22 22⅜ + ⅛
MassyF g 182 8¾ 8⅜ 8⅜ —
MayDS 1.40 5 375 22⅞ 22½ 22⅝ + ⅛
Maytg 1.80a 8 61 26⅜ 25⅝ 26⅛ —
McDrm 1.20 170 1380 23⅞ 22½ 23⅝ + 1
McDnld .56 9 299 40⅛ 40⅛ 40⅛ —
McDonD .75 6 797 29¾ 28½ 29⅝ + 1⅛
McGEd 1.80 6 83 25¼ 24⅞ 25⅛ + ⅛
McGrH 1.28 8 112 25¼ 24⅞ 25⅛ — ⅛
Mead 1.80 4 466 24¼ 23½ 24⅛ + ⅛
Melville 1.40 7 260 26⅛ 25½ 26⅛ — ⅛
Merck 1.96 14 716 69⅝ 67½ 69⅛ + ⅛
MerrLy .96 7 459 18 17½ 17⅝ + ⅛
MesaPet n 1643 u50 45⅞ 50 + 3⅛
MGM s .60b 9 385 18¼ 17⅜ 17⅝ — ⅛
MidSUt 1.52 5 1492 13 12⅝ 13 —
MMM 2.40 9 1357 49⅛ 48⅝ 49 — ⅛
MinPL 1.94 5 43 18⅛ 18 18 — ⅛
Mobil s 3 6 2410 51⅞ 50⅝ 51⅝ + ⅛
MdMer .20 7 120 13½ 13½ 13½ — ⅛
MohkDta 10 360 13¼ 12½ 13¼ + ⅛
Monsan 3.40 6 265 58 57⅛ 58 —
MontDU 1.80 7 6 18⅛ 18⅛ 18⅛ —
MonPw 2.04 8 26 19⅜ 19½ 19⅜ — ⅛
Morgan 2.50 5 565 45¼ 44 45¼ + ⅛
MerNor 1.40 8 56 30⅜ 29⅝ 29⅞ —
Motrola 1.20 10 304 48 47 48 —
MtFuel 2.20 13 582 31⅝ 28⅝ 30⅝ + 1⅛
MtSTel 2.32 7 23 24⅛ 23⅝ 23⅞ — ⅛

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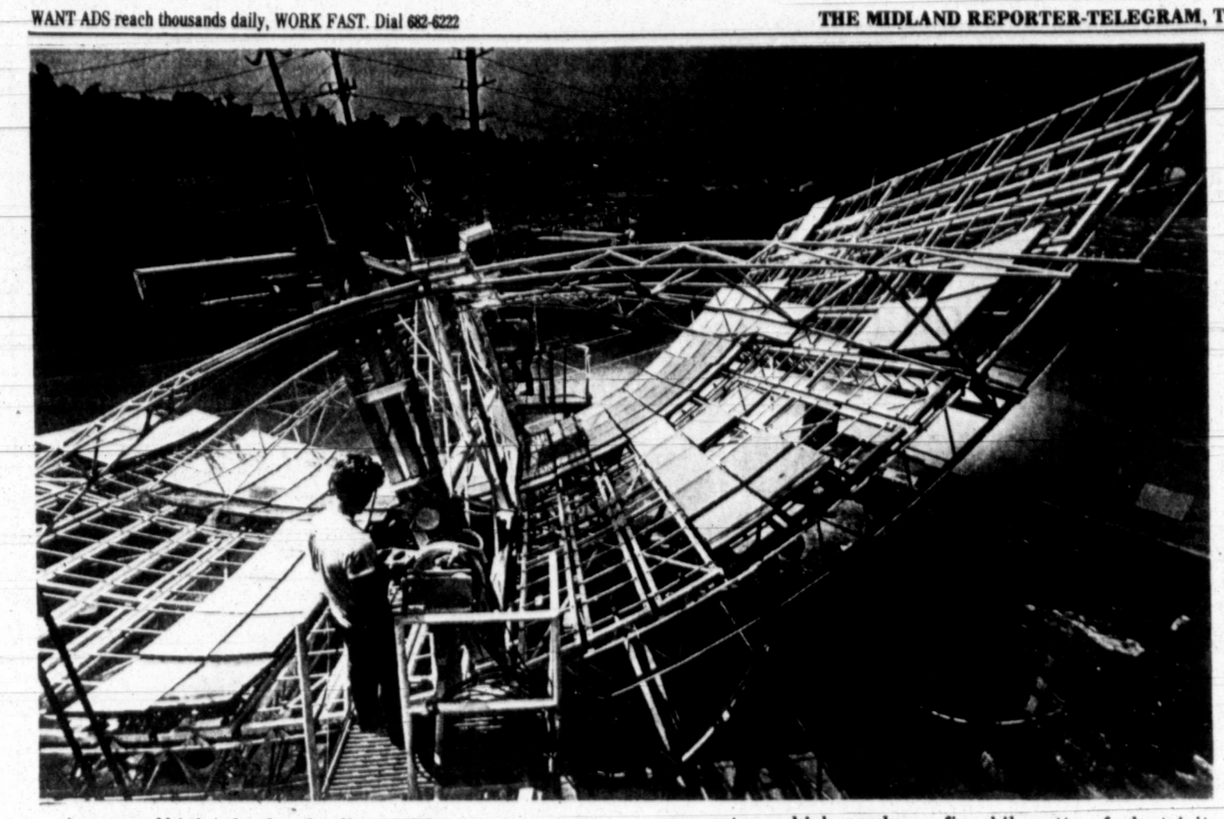
NCR 1.60 7 588 62½ 61⅛ 62⅛ + ⅛
NLInd 1.20 10 807 31 30½ 30⅝ — ⅛
NLT 1.12 6 800 23½ 22⅞ 23⅛ + ⅛
Nabisco 1.62 7 876 21½ 20⅞ 21 + ⅛
NatAlfl .50 12 47⅝ 47¼ 47⅝ —
NatCan .72 5 49 20⅜ 20⅛ 20⅛ —
NatDist 1.80 6 219 26 25⅝ 26 —
NatFG 2.54 5 23 27 26⅝ 27 + ⅛
NatGyp 1.48 4 366 18½ 17⅞ 18⅛ —
NtSemic 10 1129 29½ 27⅝ 28⅝ + ⅛
NatlStl 2.60 4 54 27⅝ 27¼ 27⅝ + ⅛
Natom s 1.10 6 537 31⅜ 30¼ 31⅜ + ⅛
NevPw s 2.12 6 36 21⅜ 21¼ 21⅜ —
NEngEl 2.24 6 25 20⅛ 20⅛ 20⅛ —
Newmt 1.30a 6 214 30 28⅝ 30 + ⅛
NiaMP 1.44 6 228 12⅝ d12 12⅝ + ⅛
NorfWn 1.92 4 238 24⅛ 23⅝ 24⅛ + ⅛
NoAPhl 1.70 4 115 25⅝ 25⅝ 25½ —
NoestUt 1.10 7 259 9½ 9¼ 9⅜ —
NorNGs 3 7 79 51¼ 50½ 50⅝ — ⅛
NoStPw 2.28 6 270 22 21⅝ 22 + ⅛
Nortrp 1.80 5 106 36¼ 35 36⅛ + 1
NwstAirl .80 7 308 28¼ 27⅞ 28¼ + ⅛
NwtBcp 1.32 6 260 25⅝ 25½ 25⅝ —
NwtInd 2.05 6 87 33⅜ 33 33⅜ + ⅛
Norton 1.60 6 136 30⅜ 29⅞ 30⅛ —
NorSim 1.04b 6 329 14⅜ 14¼ 14⅜ + ⅛

O

OcciPet 1.25 5 4053 28½ 27½ 28⅛ + ⅛
OhioEd 1.76 10 458 15⅝ 14⅝ 15⅛ + ⅛
OklaGE 1.60 11 492 13⅝ d13⅜ 13⅝ —
OklaNG 1.80 8 167 23⅜ 23 23⅛ —
Olin 1 6 133 16⅝ 16¼ 16½ —
Omark 1.44 5 17 30 29⅝ 30 + ⅛
OwenC 1.20 7 464 24¼ 24⅛ 24⅛ —
OwenIll 1.26 5 621 19⅛ 18⅝ 19⅛ + ⅛

PQ

PPG 2 6 115 29¼ 28 29⅛ + ⅛
PacGE 2.44 6 1441 23¾ 22⅞ 23⅝ + ⅛
PacLtg 2.24 5 77 21⅝ 21 21¼ + ⅛
PacPw 1.92 8 179 d18⅝ 18⅜ 18⅝ —
PanAm 5 5⅜ 5⅜ 5⅜ —
PanEP 3.10 6 437 u57⅞ 54⅞ 57½ + 2⅜
PenDix 43 32 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜ —
Penney 1.76 7 654 25½ d24⅝ 25⅛ —



A group of high school and college students in Pasadena, Calif., built this 30-foot-high, 15-ton solar collector and generator, which produces five kilowatts of electricity. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Dave Gatley)

Students 'show 'em how' on solar energy

By SANDRA BLAKESLEE
The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — A group of Pasadena students who set out to prove that the government is "full of baloney" about the cost of solar energy has succeeded in building a solar collector and generator that produces 5 kilowatts of electricity, a feat the government says is quite respectable.

"The fact they are producing electricity using this technology is an admirable first step," said Al Marriott of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, where government research on such solar collectors is centered.

While the high school and college-aged students admit they did not nail down the costs of making electricity from sunlight, they say they "learned a lot."

"We could never bulid another one like it," said Mark White, 20, one foreman of Project Sunfire.

"We've learned stuff that you could never learn without actually going out and doing it," said another foreman, Neil Dipprey, also 20. Most of the parts were scrounged and donated.

However, the young inventors said they have plans to forge a solar future. Along with two others, they founded a company last year called the Solar Dynamo Gang, Inc.

The company will manufacture 2-kilowatt solar generators for use in remote places or on rooftops in nearby Los Angeles, Dipprey said. "We want to help people cut the cord to the utility."

A Sun Raider, as the units are called, will sell for $5,000 each. The group is now making special tools to mass-produce the device. Two kilowatts would be enough power for a single family dwelling, they said.

Sunfire, at five kilowatts, will be enough to run the refrigerators on Pitcairn, where people live frugally. The island is famous as the hideout of mutineers who tossed Captain Blye off the H.M.S. Bounty in 1789. Descendants of the mutineers and their Tahitian wives still live on the island.

Solar energy is tailor-made for remote islands such as Pitcairn, Dipprey said. The islanders were being forced to leave home because diesel fuel needed to run Pitcairn's main generator is too expensive. It costs $300 a barrel.

Sunfire is a gift of love, the students said, from their generation to the past generation.

Top priority now is to finish Sunfire, Dipprey said.

The project began five years ago. Frank Broyles, a backyard inventor and solar tinkerer who works at JPL but is not connected with solar projects there, was fed up with government estimates of solar energy costs. "They said a collector would cost $70,000 to $80,000 a kilowatt," he recalled recently. "I said baloney, we can do it for less."

Broyles enlisted the help of a physics class at nearby Cresenta Valley High School in the fall of 1974. It was just after the oil embargo, and the class wanted to demonstrate its concern for the energy crisis, he said.

About the same time, Tom Christian of Pitcairn Island heard about the project via his shortwave radio. (His great-great-great-grandfather was Fletcher Christian, who spearheaded the mutiny on the Bounty.)

"Tom contacted us and asked if they could have it if it worked," Broyles said. The answer was yes. "There really wasn't anything else to do with it," he added.

In the summer of 1975 the Sunfire project was moved onto a back parking lot of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Work proceeds there now on a non-interference basis, meaning after 6 o'clock most evenings and on weekends.

In the five years since the project began, students from numerous schools have drifted in and out of the project. Mark White, also 20 years old and a leader of the project, estimated that from 200 to 300 students had worked on Sunfire over the last five years.

"Some lose interest," White said, "but most who leave have to go away to school." White entered a local junior college to be near the project.

Sunfire is a grand structure, a steel cradle of mirrors focusing sunlight to create steam to drive a steam engine which in turn powers an electric generator.

Many of its parts once served other purposes. The bottom half of the steam engine was cannibalized from a Honda 350 motorcycle. An old meatpacking plant and a Model T Ford were among the sources of steel for the support structure.

Soaring 30 feet high from a sturdy triangular base, Sunfire weighs about 15 tons and contains 240 mirrors especially ground by the students.

It works like this. At dawn the cradle with its mirrors is tilted toward the east, waiting for the sun. Throughout the day, it rocks slowly toward the west, tracking the sun. Sunlight is thus continually aimed at the steam engine.

A small motor automatically moves the cradle in concert with the sun's movement across the sky. At sunset the cradle trips a lever that causes the motor to run backward, returning the cradle during the night to its east-facing tilt.

Because the sun moves in different arcs across the sky as seasons change, the whole crandle can be tipped manually to follow these motions. A few turns on a giant lever each day keeps the orientation correct.

The system has no storage batteries, Dipprey said. Electric current shuts off at sunset. "We'd like to have storage, but it's too expensive for us now. We hope a railroad company will give us some big rail car batteries."

The students are worried about getting Sunfire to isolated Pitcairn. The island is off major shipping lanes. Mail and supply boats come every nine months.

The mutineers chose the island because of its remoteness and because it was mischarted — off by 1,000 miles — on British Admiralty maps of the day. Because it was a good hideout, they went ashore and sank the Bounty in the one small bay.

The island is a tiny rock, two square miles in size, with enchanting place names — Where Freddie Fall, Big Belly, Duddies, Up Coconuts and Ah Cut.

It has high rocky cliffs. The only "port" is a 30-foot mouth in the bay beset by heavy surges.

China: Light after dark

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

CHENGTU, China (AP) — On long plane rides, waiting around in airport lounges, late at night on slow trains lumbering across the countryside, a different China comes into focus from what you have been seeing out the bus windows or hearing about in the always polite, statistic-crammed orientations.

"My son has failed his university examinations," one of the guides suddenly tells you in a rare moment of relaxed conversation. "It is very bad. He will be sent to work in the countryside. There is nothing we can do. His life is ruined."

Mao in his poetry praised rural living. He built his revolution on a peasant uprising. Yet two decades after the new China came into being, modern day Chinese still regard being sent to the countryside to work in a strange village as exile and disgrace. The anguish is almost as great for the bereft parents. They not only must endure the sad parting at the window of a "sitting hard" third-class railway carriage but live on in despair of their children amounting to anything during the long years, perhaps a lifetime, of banishment in a far off province.

Late at night, while the plane or the train drones on or the inevitable blue electric fan hums monotonously in the VIP lounge, your Chinese interpreter will admit that crime exists, even flourishes in China, despite the manifest honesty of the room boys who chase you down the corridors to return empty film boxes and jettisoned tourist literature.

Most of the crime, he or she confides, is committed by young people who have illegally returned from the countryside to live the shadowy life of a non-person. No job. No ration card. No hope of housing, except a cot or a mattress in the already cramped, tiny home of their parents or a friend. They dare not sleep in alleys or doorways for fear of being caught by the police and returned to the countryside. Some join roving gangs of thieves at the risk of a sound beating by an angry crowd if caught stealing, which is still preferable to being turned over to the police for a possible long prison term or, for armed robbery, a firing squad.

In another unexpected moment of personal revelation, a medium-high Foreign Office official tells you that his wife is expecting their third child.

"It will be illegitimate, of course," he says with a wry laugh. "In China now under our plan to control the growth of the population, government services are provided for only two children in every family. This is to encourage couples not to have more children. The third child is quite illegitimate as far as the government is concerned. It is not eligible for health care, a ration card or child subsistence benefits and it will have a difficult time being accepted in school. I believe that next year the program will be accelerated so that the second child will not be legal in the eyes of the state."

An elderly hotel clerk asks you one day if you have any novels with you.

Novels?

"Yes," he persists. "Somerset Maugham, Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy. I read them many years ago in school. Such elegant English. I liked them very much. They are not forbidden, but they are not available here. I should like to read again the story of the white whale by your Herman Melville. I can remember the name of the book, but I suppose its sub-surface religiousity would not make it a very likely candidate to be printed here anytime soon for use in the university. If you have any old novels, perhaps a Graham Greene or an Agatha Christie, it would be most appreciated."

Bumping through a patch of clear air turbulence on a Russian-built China Airlines prop-jet one morning, a Hsinhua news agency editor suddenly shed some light on his theory of news.

"If this plane were to crash," he muses, "I am not sure whether we would use the story or not. We do not ordinarily write about bad things.

"What is the point of educating people about flood or a fire or a tragedy of that kind? However, suppose with so many foreigners on board, British and Americans, we would put out some sort of story for international use. I don't think many Chinese newspapers would care to use it."

You recall the visit you made a few days before to the office of the Yunan Daily in Kunming, which has a circulation of 395,000 and an editorial staff of 190 including 25 regional reporters stationed throughout the province. Yet the front page of the four-page daily was entirely devoted to a speech Chairman Mao made more than two decades ago to a group of musicians, and the back page was covered with pictures of the late leader.

Then you remember that a few years back an enormous earthquake, one of the most powerful ever recorded, devastated the industrial city of Tientsin, killing thousands. The Chinese managed to keep the dimensions of the disaster from the rest of the world for almost a year. Then a few pictures leaked out, but even now the area under reconstruction is off limits to foreign cameras.

Mulligan's Stew

Midland College offers course in gift wrapping

Midlanders can learn the art of wrapping a package neatly and unusual ways to decorate with ribbon, bows and flowers in a two-evening pre-holiday course on gift wrapping at Midland College.

The course will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. The class is being offered through the MC Department of Community Services as part of its Adult and Continuing Education program.

Fee for the course, taught by Lupe Tarrazas, is $9.

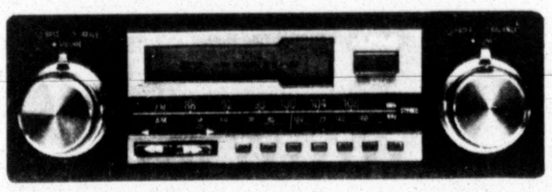
More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216. Those wishing to enter the course may preregister between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in room 156 of the MC Administration Building.

"Fun with Flowers," a short course scheduled to begin Dec. 4, has been postponed. The course is expected to be rescheduled soon.

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Chad's parents will continue fight to legalize Laetrile's use for cancer

By LESLIE LA ROCHE

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — They lost the battle to save their 3-year-old son from leukemia, but Chad Green's parents say they will continue their fight for the use of Laetrile in cancer treatment — a fight that forced them to flee the country seeking help for their son.

"We want to share what we've learned, we want to help others and we want to fight for individual freedom, the freedom of choice," Gerald Green said in a recent interview.

Green, 29, and his 26-year-old wife, Diana, have joined the lecture circuit to "share our story" and hope to win for other cancer patients the freedom of choice in cancer therapy.

It was their belief in Laetrile and diet that led the Greens to discontinue conventional chemotherapy for their son. They face a contempt of court warrant in Massachusetts for defiance of an order removing Chad from their custody for chemotherapy.

After losing several appeals, the Greens on Jan. 26 fled to Tijuana, Mexico, where Laetrile — legal in only 20 states and banned from interstate transportation — is easily available.

Chad died in his mother's arms Oct. 12.

The Greens have been surrounded by reporters since the controversy over their son's treatment began. Chad's burial in Hastings, Neb., was a media event, his grieving family surrounded by television cameras and tape recorders.

Green collapsed at a family gathering following Chad's burial. Mrs. Green, however, has remained calm in public.

"She is strong," family attorney Dr. William Ginsburg said after the funeral. "Setbacks just make her stronger. She's quite a lady."

The Greens had moved from Nebraska to Massachusetts in 1977 in hopes of getting more advanced treatment for Chad's illness. The next step in the boy's treatment in Nebraska would have been cranial radiation, which the parents hoped to avoid.

They became interested in Laetrile and natural foods after Chad's disease was diagnosed two years ago.

Laetrile is a trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, found in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds. Advocates say Laetrile is an effective cancer treatment, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. medical establishment argue there is no proof it is of any value.

The Greens' support for Laetrile stems not from a belief that it is a cancer cure, but because it eased the pain of conventional cancer treatment.

"Chad died quietly ... in our arms, and there was no pain," Mrs. Green said. "I've seen other children suffer. Chad did not suffer."

Dr. Frank O. Raasch Jr., who performed the autopsy on Chad, said Thursday that while the autopsy failed to establish a clear-cut cause of death, he doubted Laetrile contributed to the boy's death.

The Greens declined comment on their next legal step and would not say whether they planned to face the Massachusetts court.

They had planned to move to California after receiving an offer of legal asylum from Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Nebraska Gov. Charles Thone, on a request from Mrs. Green, matched Brown's offer and the Greens planned to settle in their native state.

But Green said he and his wife are uncertain where their mission will take them. "We have many things to do," Green said. "So many things to do."

Bird smuggling now big business

MIAMI (AP) — Exotic birds have become the cocaine of pet lovers and illicit traffic in them is nearly as active, say federal officials who plan to open fancy new bird "motels" to deal with the popularity of foreign fowl.

"It's getting out of hand," says Clifford Bickford of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's veterinary services. "Birds are taking up about two-thirds of my time."

Tourists sneak in hundreds of birds from Cuba, inspectors say. Birds have been discovered in empty toothpaste tubes, children's dolls, and even taped to a traveler's thigh.

Suspicious Customs agents recently discovered 11 Cuban finches in a small bird cage hidden in a man's big hat. When agents asked the man to tip his hat, it chirped.

Two of the finches were dead. The others looked dead drunk.

"They (the birds) come in waves," said Edward Okasoko, a USDA plant inspections supervisor, whose inspectors have been pressed into bird duty in recent weeks.

It is the disease smuggled birds often carry that federal authorities worry about. Some illnesses could wipe out the nation's entire poultry industry, officials say. So to bring a bird into the United States legally, it must be quarantined for 30 days.

Last spring, importation of birds was stopped for two months after an outbreak of the exotic Newcastle disease spread to 31 states and Puerto Rico. It was traced to a Hialeah, Fla., bird importer.

Now the USDA is spending $70,000 to make bird-cage motels at its airport offices. After Jan. 15, pet owners coming into the United States will have to check their birds into the 100-cage "motels" for the 30-day quarantine period — and pay $80 for one bird or $100 for a pair. Two will be the limit per family — and reservations will be required.

If the motel at the point of entry is full, the bird will be shipped to one of eight other such stations in the United States — or back to its native country.

However, Dr. Ivan S. Meyers, port veterinarian for importers here, expects trouble with the motels.

For example, a macaw owner being transferred from Colombia to Wyoming might have to leave his bird in Miami and either come back after 30 days to pick it up or hire a broker to ship it to his new home.

The penalty for failing to declare bird imports can be a $10,000 fine and 5 years in prison — or both. Bickford said he has seven bird-smuggling cases now, and he wants all of them prosecuted.

But the smuggling continues. At $300 a pair and up, birds aren't as profitable as cocaine. But they're just as popular.

"People want what they used to have at home," shrugs Elias Porras, a Cuban-American who runs a pet shop in suburban Hialeah. "Cubans are very attracted to birds."

Today's TV Schedule



Football Match

The NFL's Battle of Texas will take place when Earl Campbell (left), the runaway rushing leader in the AFC, leads the Houston Oilers against the Dallas Cowboys, led by QB Roger Staubach, the most productive passer in the history of the NFL, in a nationally televised Thanksgiving Day match-up on NBC, Thursday, Nov. 22.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1979 — Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
7:00	Today	Thursday	Good Morning		Slam Bang	Business	700
7:30	"	Morning	America		Theatre	Writing	Club
8:00	NBC Special:	CBS Special:	"		Comedy	News Day	"
8:30	"Macy's	"Thanks-	"		Gigglesnort	Mister Rogers	Rascals
9:00	Thanks-	giving	PTL		Beaver	Sesame	Movie:
9:30	giving Day	Day	Club		My Three Sons	Street	"Big Jim
10:00	Parade"	Parade"	Laverne		Maverick	Electric Co.	McLain"
10:30	"	"	Family Feud		"	Zoom	"
11:00	Mindreaders	NFL Today	$20,000 Pyr.		Ironside	Sesame	Marcus
11:30	Password	NFL Football	Ryan's Hope		"	Street	Welby
12:00	Days Of	Chicago	All My		News	In Our Image	Bonanza
12:30	Our Lives	Bears	Children		Cartoons	Villa Alegre	"
1:00	Doctors	Vs.	One Life	En San	Movie:	Mister Rogers	Green Acres
1:30	Donahue	Detroit	To Live	Antonio	"Plymouth	Electric Co.	Andy Griffith
2:00	"	Lions	General	Estrellas	Adventure"	Sesame	Father Knows
2:30	NFL '79	Classic	Hospital	Cepillin	"	Street	Popeye &
3:00	NFL Football	Tales	Edge Of Night	Prohibido	Popeye	Villa Alegre	Bugs Bunny
3:30	Dallas	Nutcracker	PTL	No Todo Lo	Starblazers	Wilderness	Flintstones
4:00	Cowboys	Merv	Club	Que Brilla	Superstars	Zoom	Tom And
4:30	Vs.	Griffin	Zoo Revue	Hermanos	Gilligan	Mister Rogers	Jerry
5:00	Houston	"	My 3 Sons -	Coraje	I Love Lucy	Sesame	Brady Bunch
5:30	Oilers	CBS News	ABC News		Dick Van Dyke	Street	H. Heroes
6:00	News	News	News		Bewitched	Over Easy	Star
6:30	NBC News	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	El Chavo	Jeannie	MacNeil	Trek
7:00	Buck	The	Laverne	Tambien	Gunsmoke	News Day	Jim
7:30	Rogers	Waltons	Benson	La Carabina	"	Your Health	Rockford
8:00	Quincy	CBS Movie:	Barney Miller	El Mundo	M.T. Moore	World	700
8:30	"	"Letters	Soap	Tapatias	Bob Newhart	At War	Club
9:00	Kate Loves	From	20 - 20	Mama	Movie:	Jacques	"
9:30	A Mystery	Frank"	"	Campanita	"The Great	Cousteau	Praise
10:00	News	News	News	Pecado	Houdini"	Movie:	Jesus Fest.
10:30	Tonight	CBS Late	Police	24 Horas	"	"Ninotchka"	Christian
11:00	"	Movie	Woman	"	Late Movie:	"	Faith Temple
11:30	"	"Columbo"	Baretta	Sin De	"Black	"	Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow	"	"	Noche	Gunn"		
12:30	"	CBS Movie		"	"		

RINGING THE BELL

Personal tribute to Mom

With BOB TIEUEL

Dearest Mom:

I remember the words echoed at the last rites given you the other day in Lane-Amos Temple Church in Boley, Okla., where for some 70-odd years you were a member and a dedicated officer in many capacities. Your name is inscribed on the cornerstone of the beautiful edifice you helped to construct a few years ago. They are: "Servant of God, well done! Rest from thy loved employ; the battle fought, the victory won, enter thy Master's joy. The gates of death are past, Labor and sorrow cease; and life's long warfare closed at last; your soul is found at peace."

Nodie Elnora Bursey was born April 21, 1891, in Lisbon, La. She was one of four children of William and Corine Bursey, all of whom preceded her in death. She attended elementary and high school in Lisbon and later Homer College, Homer, La. It was at Homer she met and married the Rev. Robert C.D. Tieuel Sr. Her husband was later transferred to the Oklahoma Conference and was stationed at Boley, Okla., as pastor of Lane Chapel C.M.E. Church around the year 1910.

A son, Robert C.D. Tieuel Jr., was born in 1914 and later a daughter, Theresa. The son is pastor of the Friendship C.M.E. Church in Pecos, also a church public relations consultant in Hobbs, N.M. He is married to Mary Porter, niece of the late Bishop H.P. Porter of the C.M.E. Church. Theresa is married to Prof. S.W. Spann and is a school administrator in the public schools of Boley.

Around 1916, Mrs. Tieuel opened a general merchandise store, specializing in millinery wear and was known as one of the leading ladies' hat makers in Oklahoma.

The late Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett once praised her as the daughter, wife and mother of Methodist preachers. The Washington, D.C., Daily Post in the early '70s, in a feature article on Boley, described her a "the oldest living business woman in Boley, the largest all-black town in the U.S.A."

Mrs. Tieuel was recognized throughout Oklahoma as an outstanding worker and leader in the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, and in 1973, she received a plaque from Lane-Amos Temple for "69 years of faithful and dedicated service."

Emerson once wrote, "Men are what their mothers make them." I remember your helping me with my first speech as a small boy, and it was entitled, "Climb the Mountain, Black Boy — Climb the Mountain." Still climbing, and the inspiration, the hope, the encouragement you gave me, Mom, can never be forgotten.

An old adage says God could not be everywhere so he made mothers. Your influence as a godly mother was profound and beyond human understanding.

Lovingly, your son and daughter,

Bob and Theresa

P.S. Tell papa hello for us. We'll see you in the morning.

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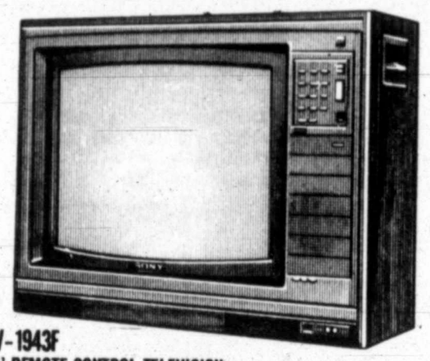
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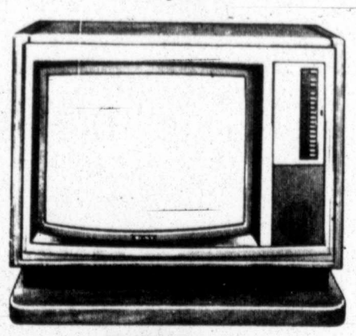


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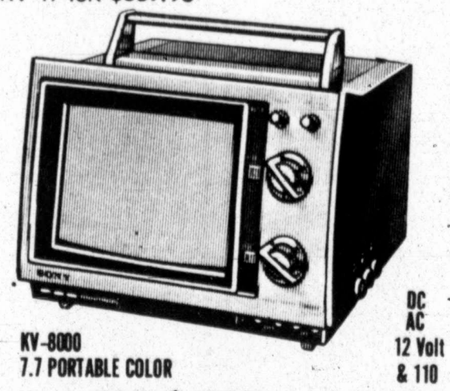


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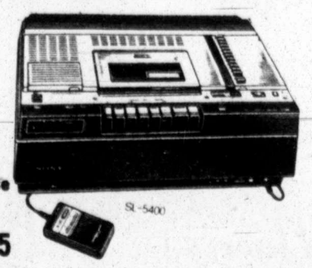


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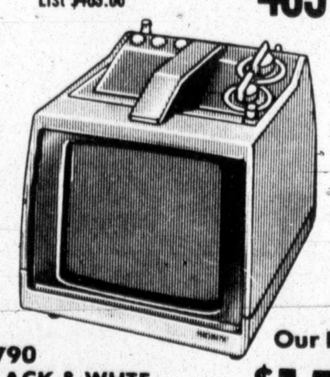
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Tower, Bentsen agree on three major roll calls

WASHINGTON — Here'e how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll calls Nov. 8 through Nov. 14.

HOUSE

MARTIN LUTHER KING — The House rejected a bill making Martin Luther King's birthday, Jan. 15, a national holiday. The vote was 252 for and 133 against — short of the two-thirds majority required for passage by the short-cut parliamentary procedure under which the bill was brought to the floor.

The bill (HR 5461) may return to the floor under procedures which require only a simple majority for passage. The Senate has not acted on the bill.

Members voting "yea" favored making Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

Reps. Phil Gramm, D-6, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Mickey Leland, D-18, Kent Hance, D-19, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

ROLL CALL REPORT

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Bill Archer, R-7, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Tom Loeffler, R-21, and Ron Paul, R-22, voted "nay."

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, and Jim Mattox, D-5, did not vote.

REGULATING MORTICIANS — The House voted, 223 for and 147 against, to block proposed Federal Trade Commission (FTC) regulation of the funeral industry. The vote came during debate on an FTC bill (HR 2313) headed for final passage and the Senate. The FTC had wanted to compel funeral homes to provide more complete consumer information, such as a more detailed explanation of prices.

Members voting "yea" wanted to prohibit FTC regulation of the funeral industry.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Mattox, Gramm, Brooks, Pickle, Leath, Wright, Hightower, Wyatt, White, Stenholm, Hance, Gonzalez, Loeffler, Paul, Kazen and Frost voted "yea."

Eckhardt and Leland voted "nay."

Roberts, Archer and de la Garza did not vote.

PUBLIC WORKS — The House rejected, 148 for and 250 against, an attempt to kill a proposed $2 billion public works fund to be channeled to local governments in times of high unemployment. The standby fund, an addition to existing economic air programs, would be released if unemployment nationally stays above 6.5 percent for six months. An estimated 90 percent of the country would benefit from the fund. The vote came during debate on an Economic Development Administration bill (HR 2063) lated passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

Members voting "nay" favored the standby public works program.

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Brooks, Hightower, Wyatt, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler and Paul voted "yea."

Wilson, Eckhardt, Pickle, Leath, Wright, White, Leland, Gonzalez, Kazen and Frost voted "nay."

De la Garza did not vote.

SENATE

AIR CONDITIONING SUBSIDY — By a vote of 27 for and 68 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to prevent the poor from receiving federal subsidies tor air conditioning bills. The assistance would go only to those with a doctor's certification of their need for air conditioning. It was offered to a bill (S 1724) providing aid to the poor for heating and cooling their homes. The measure was headed for final passage and the House.

Senators voting "yea" opposed helping the poor pay for air conditioning.

Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D, and John Tower, R, voted "nay."

OIL RESERVES — By a vote of 36 for and 53 against, the Senate refused to kill an amendment dealing with government's storage of petroleum in Louisiana and Texas salt caverns. The caverns have capacity to hold 248 million barrels to keep the nation running in the event of world crisis. President Carter has stopped storage, at least temporarily, at 92 million barrels, citing the reserve's impact on world market prices and supply levels.

The amendment preserved by this vote would require the president to resume filling the caverns at the rate of 100,000 barrels daily. The provision was included in S 932, the synthetic fuel bill later passed and sent to the House.

Senators voting "nay" favored filling the strategic petroleum reserve at the risk of upsetting the international oil market.

Bentsen and Tower voted "nay."

MX MISSILE — The Senate rejected, 11 for and 77 against, an amendment to delete $670 million for development of the MX missile system. The money is contained in a defense appropriations bill (HR 5359) later passed and sent to conference with the House. MX missiles are to be land based. To elude Soviet targeting, they will be continually moved via underground racetracks to various launching sites.

Senators voting "nay" favor development of the MX missile.

Bentsen and Tower voted "nay."

Army claims technical problems overcome with its new XM-1 tank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four months of rigorous testing have shown that major technical problems with the new XM-1 tank have been solved, the Army said Tuesday.

The problems, which had raised questions about going into production of the new tank, involved the engine, transmission and the track and suspension systems.

The XM-1 tanks is to become the main U.S. armor-striking weapon in the 1980s and beyond. Current plans call for buying 3,312 of them for about $10.9 billion. Eventually, the Army may double the XM-1 force.

The engine had shown a tendency to suck in dust and the tank had been throwing its tracks.

However, the Army said it now believes engineering changes have overcome the defects. "The test data ... indicates that the major problems encountered earlier have been solved," the Army said.

Three XM-1 prototype tanks were put through virtually non-stop tests for five months at Fort Knox, Ky., over different types of terrain, in both dust and mud.

The Army said that, on the basis of 12,000 miles of testing, it will go ahead with production of the first 110 XM-1 tanks.

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Jerusalem's Biblical Zoo goes one up on Noah

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Noah didn't have one but the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo does, and it's called a zonkey, which looks like a donkey wearing striped knee socks.

The new hybrid is the product of mating a male donkey with a female zebra. Don't confuse it with a debra, whose father is a zebra and whose mother is a donkey.

Zoo manager Aharon Solov says as far as he knows this is the first zonkey in the roster of horsey hybrids. There are two known debras in the world, says Solov, one in Kent, England, and one in the United States.

But something else is special about the zonkey.

It may be pregnant.

"The zonkey has shown signs of pregnancy, and is gaining weight," says Solov. "Such pregnancies among hybrid animals are extremely rare, and we shall know for sure only in a few weeks."

There was no indication what the father might have been, or what the offspring might be called.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

DES now forbidden in feeding livestock

Dear Dr. Solomon: Since it is now known that DES has the potential for causing cancer, has its use in animals been curtailed? Why was it ever permitted? — Glen.

Dear Glen: In September 1978 Daniel J. Davidson, an adminstrative law judge for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), recommended that approval for the use of DES in animals be withdrawn. (DES is a synthetic estrogen known chemically as diethylstilbestrol. Estrogens are female sex hormones.) Judge Davidson's decision was upheld by Dr. Donald Kennedy, who rcently resigned as FDA commissioner.

DES has been used in animals to promote rapid growth with less feed. It was first used as an animal drug in 1947, when it was implanted in the necks of chickens in the form of a pellet. In 1954 the FDA approved an oral form of the drug for use in the feed of beef cattle.

The basis for the FDA's action was data which showed that no residues of DES would be found in any of the animal's edible parts if it was eliminated from the feed 48 hours before then animal was slaughtered. The following year, the FDA gave its approval for DES pellets for implantation in the ears of cattle and, in 1957, approved an oral form of DES for sheep.

By 1958 the FDA had determined that while it was true that DES could not be found in the edible portions of treated cattle, the drug could be detected in the liver and skin fat of chickens. As a result, the FDA decided to prohibit the use of DES in poultry on the grounds that the drug was harmful, a decision that poultry raisers voluntarily accepted.

Similar concern about the use of DES in animals prompted the FDA to require that DES be withdrawn seven days before slaughter. When further studies indicated that residues wtill existed, FDA finally ordered the elimination of DES from animal feed in 1972, and of the implants the following year.

However, the bans ere nullified by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia on the grounds that the FDA had not held a hearing as required. Further action by the FDA, including the holding of formal hearings, eventually culminated in Judge Davidson's decision.

As the basis for the decision, he noted that DES had not been shown by its manufacturers to be safe. He noted that the drug is carcinogenic and that there is no amount below which it can be said to be harmless; and the possible benefits of continued use of DES to promote animal growth do not outweigh the risks to consumers

Dr. Kennedy's action in supporting Judge Davidson's recommendation means that DES is now banned as a growth promoter in cattle and sheep. The decision stopped the manufacture and shipment of DES for use in animals, and has prohibited its use in livestock and sheep since July 20, 1979.

(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.)

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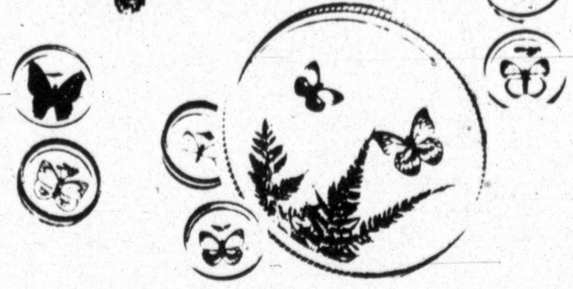
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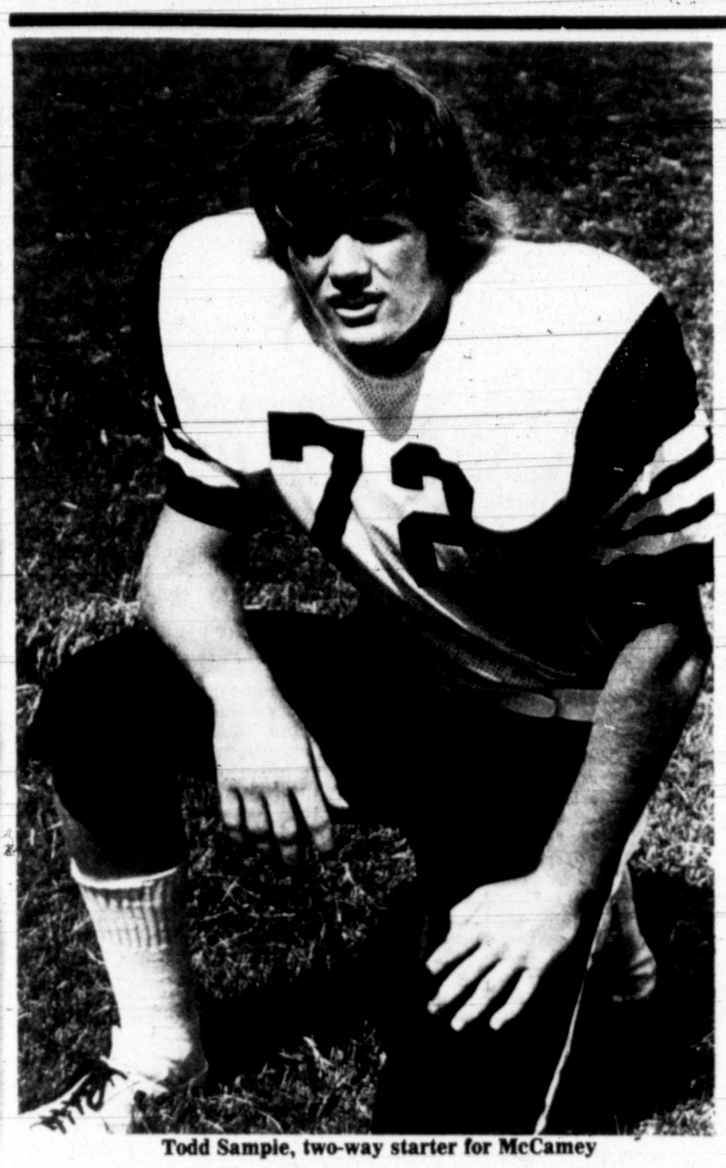
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Todd Sample, two-way starter for McCamey

McCamey battles Seagraves in Class A bi-district

By RICHARD VINCENT
Sports Writer

Friday night's (7:30) Class A bi-district game between the McCamey Badgers and the Seagraves Eagles at the Mustang Bowl in Andrews will not mark the first time the two respective head coaches — Larry Nabors of McCamey and Jim Eddins of Seagraves — have met under similar circumstances.

"Coach Eddins and I go a long way back," said Nabors, referring to his days as the head coach at DeLeon.

For the record, DeLeon defeated Seagraves twice (1975 and 1976) in the semifinals of the playoffs.

SEAGRAVES OFFENSE

Quarterback: Dale Welch, 135, Sr. **Fullback:** Davis Morgan, 175, Sr. **Halfbacks:** Johnny Castro, 155, Sr.; Ronnie Griffin, 155, Sr. **Center:** Shane Langehennig, 165, Sr. **Guards:** Ted Ward, 150, Sr.; Wayne Mahler, 180, Jr. **Tackles:** Mike McCormick, 240, Sr.; Vernon Henson, 180, Sr. **Ends:** Alfredo Serna, 145, Sr.; Joseph Williams, 170, Jr.

SEAGRAVES DEFENSE

Ends: Shane Langehennig, 165, Sr.; Ted Ward, 150, Sr. **Tackles:** Mike McCormick, 240, Sr.; Manuel Bueno, 200, Sr. **Nose Guard:** Richard Wilson, 170, Sr. **Linebackers:** Davis Morgan, 175, Sr.; Dean Tupin, 190, Jr. **Secondary:** Dennis Hart, 143, Sr.; Scotty Middleton, 164, Jr.; Joseph Williams, 170, Jr.; Ronnie Griffin, 155, Sr. or Rich Polyak, 150, Jr.

McCAMEY OFFENSE

Quarterback: Raul Arana, 173, Sr. **Halfbacks:** B. J. Terry, 148, Jr.; Ben Ferguson, 160, Jr. **Fullback:** Mike Hanks, 143, Jr. **Center:** Terry Harris, 150, Sr. **Guards:** Todd Sample, 185, Sr.; David Watts, 172, Jr. **Tackles:** Eddie Kennedy, 153, Sr.; Vance Tabb, 158, Soph. **Ends:** Billy Ray Terry, 150, Sr.; Billy Garcia, 140, Jr.

McCAMEY DEFENSE

Ends: Billy Garcia, 140, Jr.; Greg Gonzales, 147, Soph. **Tackles:** Raul Arana, 173, Sr.; Todd Sample, 185, Sr. **Guards:** David Watts, 172, Jr.; Eddie Kennedy, 153, Sr. **Linebacker:** Ernest Velasquez, 156, Jr. **Halfbacks:** Gary Stacy, 129, Sr.; Billy Ray Terry, 150, Sr. **Safeties:** Mike Hanks, 143, Jr.; B. J. Terry, 146, Jr.

PLEASE FORGIVE Nabors, however, if he's not going out on a limb and predicting a victory for his 8-1-1 Badgers, the District 6-A kingpins.

They are, after all, facing a team that's been over this same road the last six years. And a District 5-A squad that owns a sterling 10-0 ledger and the #4 spot in the state rankings.

"We're just happy to be here (the playoffs)," said the mild-mannered Nabors, who's in his first year as head coach at McCamey. "But we don't want to be satisfied with just the district championship. We've got to be ready to start a new season Friday."

Eddins, meanwhile, a man who's directed the Eagles to a Vince Lombardi-like 82-12-1 record in eight years, seems to be a staunch believer in the "loose lips sink ships" school of thought.

"We feel like we're goin' to have to move the ball and play good defense," he said without much fanfare.

Nabors, a bit more talkative than his counterpart but still remaining cautious, elaborated.

ASKED IF he thought the Eagles would come out hammering with their potent ground attack, Nabors said, "That's always been the Seagraves policy. But they will throw if you make them.

"We've got to stop that running game," continued Nabors. "They like to play-action pass and they kind of lull you to sleep with their running game. But then they can pull that big play on you."

It also appears the silent Eddins is a tad bit fearful of McCamey's potential to explode like an atomic bomb.

"That's exactly what scares me," he said in one of his more elaborate statements.

One thing that went without saying is Eddins' respect for McCamey's outstanding wide receiver, Billy Ray Terry.

The lanky 150-pound senior is sneaky-quick, commanding the ability to accelerate like a Porsche, even when crowded by defenders. It's the reason he tallied on nine of the 13 passes he caught this season and why he tied for the 6-A scoring title with 72 points. And to prove he's lethal on reverses, Terry's accumulated 127 rushing yards on six carries.

Getting the ball to Terry, especially in clutch situations when he seems to be at his best, hasn't been a problem. Raul Arana, a hard-nosed 173-pound senior, tossed for 780 yards on the campaign, although his accuracy (around 33 percent with 10 interceptions), has been cause for some concern.

BUT AS long as the Badgers, who averaged 290 yards of offense per outing, can get their running and option game together, they should be all right.

Right halfback Ben Ferguson, a slithery 160-pound junior, racked-up 513 rushing yards on 115 trips while Billy Ray's younger brother, junior left halfback B. J. Terry, has stepped off 395 yards. Wiry 143-pound junior fullback Mike Hanks has 374 yards while his understudy, Brent Rhodes, averages a whopping 7.7 yards each time he touches the pigskin.

Although he openly admitted his disdain for statistics, Eddins provided some impressive figures about his terrific triumvirate of running backs.

He said 155-pound senior right halfback Ronnie Griffin has 1,230 yards while powerful 175-pound senior fullback Davis Morgan has 964 and speedy 155-pound senior left halfback Johnny Castro has 768.

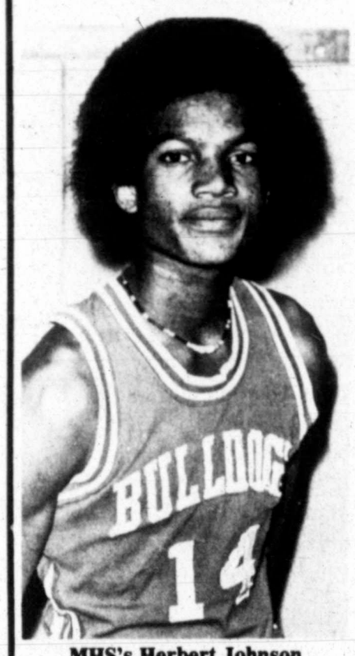
According to Eddins, "we throw it if we need to." And if that's the case, then 135-pound senior Dale Welch will do the hurling.

EXAMINING THE defensive ledgers, both outfits appear quite strong. Each posted four shutouts (although Eddins claimed the Eagles had six) during the campaign and neither was dented badly. McCamey yielded a mere 67 points and allowed double-figure scoring only twice. Ditto for the Eagles, who allowed only 58 points this season.

The key for McCamey, said Nabors, is "for us not to beat ourselves. We can't make a lot of mistakes. We just can't give 'em the big play."

Which puts the whole thing in quite a nice little nutshell.

Tall City cage tourney opens Friday



MHS's Herbert Johnson
6-9 junior center

By BOB DILLON
Sports Writer

The 13th annual Tall City High School Basketball Tournament opens Friday in the beatiful Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus.

Four games are on tap Friday and if that isn't enough to get basketball fans started, there are eight more games on Saturday in the eight-team field.

Midland Lee's Rebels and the Midland Bulldogs are the hosts to teams from El Paso, Amarillo, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

The tourney gets underway at 4 p.m. when the El Paso Burges Mustangs take on the Richland Rams. In the final game of the evening, Coach Jack Stephenson's unbeaten Midland Bulldogs take on the Amarillo Golden Sandies at 9 p.m.

In the 6 p.m. tipoff, Ysleta Eastwood, Class AAAA state champions three years ago, tangle with the San Antonio Jefferson Mustangs while in the following game, Coach Paul Stueckler sends his Lee Rebels against the El Paso Austin Panthers at 7:30 p.m.

MIDLAND HAS already beaten Del Rio and Fort Stockton, a pair of Class AAA outfits under new coach Stephenson, who comes to the Tall City from Snyder, but is no stranger. He was assistant coach under Stueckler at Lee for several seasons.

Herbert Johnson, a fine-shooting 6-foot-9 junior, leads the Midland attack along with the likes of Horace Brown, 6-5 along with 6-5 Justin Morett. Perry Bolger, a 5-8 senior, is the floor man for the Pack and a good one. Steve Miller, a 6-3 senior, gives the Bulldogs more height along with 6-2 Darrin Matlock.

Midland won the District 5-4A title last year with a perfect 14-0 record and then lost to eventual state runnerup Fort Worth Dunbar in the playoffs in Abilene last year.

LEE DOESN'T have the height that Midland has as the Rebels have a 1-1 mark coming into Friday's game with El Paso Austin. Tim Walker, a 6-0, 180-pound senior and two year letter winner, leads the Lee attack for Stueckler who has been at Lee some 18 years.

Lee lost to Lubbock Monterey and then beat Class A Stanton, 78-46 with Walker and Danny Rabb, a 6-2 senior, paving the way with 14 and 13 points, respectively, while Tim Fisher, 6-0 senior, chipped in with 10 more.

Austin always brings a crowd-pleaser to the tournament and the Border City team is known for its ball-handling and quickness.

JEFFERSON HAS some height in 6-5 Danford Jackson and 6-4 James Love along with Rob Saathoff and three 6-1 players in Jesse Vidaurri, Track Jackson and Richard Zamora. The Alamo City team is coached by M.T. Williamson.

Burges is led by 6-6 Manny Vasquez along with Brad Laraba, a 6-4 guard while Richland, under Coach Ken West can call upon Steve O'Day, 6-4 along with 6-6 Ken Crowder and 6-5 David Alexander.

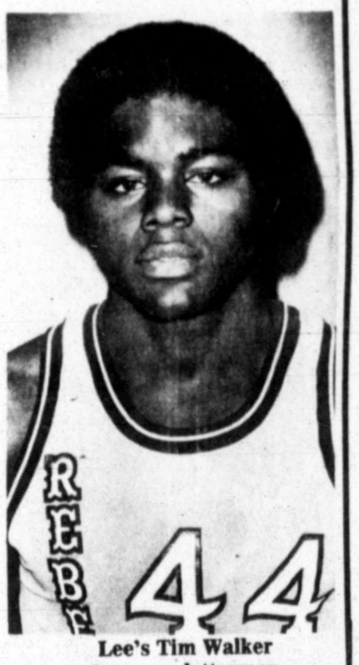
Coach Sterling Gibson, a standout athlete from Portales, N.M., has Ken Wagner, a 6-6 1/2 player along with 6-6 Kevin Paniger. Then there's also 6-4 David Reid for the Panhandle team from Amarillo.

Austin usually doens't have much height, but more than makes up for it in hustle. Daryl Chaires, 6-4 and 6-3 Fred Colorado head the Panthers along with 6-5 Robert Guthrie.

THE FINALS are set for 9 p.m. Saturday with the loser's bracket game set for 10 a.m. with seven more games to follow with trophies being given for the first three teams along with an all-tourney team.

Lee has won the tourney on four different occasions, according to Stueckler while Midland High has taken home the beautiful first place trophy on two other occasions.

No team has been given the favorite's role since most teams have played only one or two games prior to coming to Midland for this meet which should be another exciting one.



Lee's Tim Walker
two-year letterman

Expert picking Oilers over Dallas

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

If you think that thing on your table is a turkey, wait'll you turn on your television and see what they're serving up in Detroit.

Watching the Detroit Lions play football is a Thanksgiving Day tradition — but in the past few years it has heralded an early arrival to the holiday indigestion. This year, with the Chicago Bears coming to town, the primary sensation may be closer to nausea.

But dessert should more than make up for the main course. The National Football League is serving up the Houston Oilers and Dallas Cowboys, two teams locked in divisional leadership struggles. So besides the eyes of Texas being upon them, the eyes of Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia and a few other cities will be upon them, too.

Last week's 11-3 put the season at 106-60, .639.

The Picks:

HOUSTON 24, DALLAS 20 (An Upset Special): Statistically, the Cowboys have the NFL's No.1 offense, but it's an offense which has been struggling of late. Specifically, the running game has been spinning its wheels, forcing Roger Staubach into far too many third-and-long shotgun formations.

Furthermore, in the past few weeks, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Washington — and even the New York Giants, to an extent — have found soft spots in the Dallas defense. The Oilers, with Earl Campbell in overdrive (while Dallas' Tony Dorsett sputters along in low gear), should knock the Cowboys back on their heels once more.

Oh, by the way, here's the clincher. Houston's in the American Conference. Dallas is in the National Conference.

CHICAGO 31, DETROIT 13 (An upset stomach): Even without a completely healthy Walter Payton, Chicago will have no trouble handing the Lions their ninth straight defeat and a team-record 12th for the year. Bears quarterback Mike Phipps will knock the stuffing out of 'em.

TV sports

Today

FOOTBALL—Detroit Lions vs. Chciago Bears, 11:30 a.m., Channel 7.

Dallas Cowboys vs. Houston Oilers, 3 p.m., Channel 7.

Friday

FOOTBALL—Florida-Florida State, 11 a.m., Channel 9.

Houston-Texas Tech, 2 p.m., Channel 9.

Saturday

FOOTBALL—Nebraska-Oklahoma, 11:30 a.m., Channel 9.

Regional game, 3 p.m., Channel 9.

Chaps enter tough meet

The high-flying offensive strength of the Midland College basketball team gets its most severe test of the young season as the Chaparrals begin play today in the Amarillo Classic, which runs through Saturday night at the Amarillo Civic Center coliseum.

Joining the 3-0 Chaps — who've topped the 100-point mark twice — in the rugged field are Trinidad (Colo.) J.C., Allen County (Kans.) C.C., Western (Neb.) College and Texas entries Cisco J.C., Clarendon College, Hill County C.C. and Amarillo College.

"This should help us determine what type of team we really have," said Chap coach Jerry Stone. "We haven't played any really tough, close games so far, but we know the caliber of teams we'll be facing this weekend.

"Our freshmen are coming along very well and we've been able to give them a lot of playing time. Our four sophomores have been showing their leadership this year, and know that our bench strength will help them out when they get tired."

Stone noted that Trinidad defeated MC last year in tournament play at Scottsdale, Ariz., and that Amarillo College has one of the tallest squads in the conference, boasting 6-foot-10, 6-foot-11 and 6-foot-8 skyscrapers.

"We need this tournament to get ready for conference play, which starts next Tuesday," said Stone.

Cowboys, Oilers battle for Texas championship

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING TEXAS (AP) — The Houston Oilers failed to score a touchdown from scrimmage against the Dallas Cowboys in the only two regular season games they've played in 1970 and 1974, but that was while Earl Campbell was tending mama's rose garden back in Tyler.

CAMPBELL SCORES touchdowns now for Houston like he used to pluck roses, by the bushel basket.

The crippled Cowboys, their Doomsday Junior Defense on the junkyard blocks, face the Tyler Rose thorns and all today in a vital National Football League game.

"Campbell puts a load on every player on the field trying to tackle him," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who added "And on every coach on the sidelines. I don't guess I've ever seen a team depend on one man like Houston does Earl Campbell. He is just a great player."

Cowboy assistant Ermal Allen, who studies NFL players at great length for the Dallas braintrust, said of Campbell: "He has the quickest start of any back I've seen since Don Perkins left here.

"You don't gang tackle him because he is so strong and quick. Houston makes no secret about who is going to carry the ball. I told our coaches if we can hold him to an average gain of 4.4 yards per carry we might have a chance."

CAMPBELL HAS scored 15 touchdowns this year and gained 1,151 yards on 264 carries for a 4.4 yard average.

"The big statistic is that he has averaged 5.5 yards on short yardage carries," said Allen. "That means you know who is going to carry the ball--he is the only back in a lot of their formations--and people still

(Continued on Page 8C)

Redin column to appear in R-T starting Sunday

Kenny Redin, who writes and outdoor column, Fin and Feather, for the Midland Reporter-Telegram twice weekly, beginning Sunday, began his outdoor writing career eight years ago at the Plainview Daily Herald.



Since that time, Redin has expanded as a syndicated columnist and free lance writer for major magazines.

He writes outdoor columns for 50 newspapers and had had over 50 published articles in outdoor magazines.

His writings have won numerous awards, including two prestigious awards for articles in the Texas Fisherman managzine and Plainview Daily-Herald. The awards were made by the Texas Outdoor Writers Association and were for articles entitled "Take a Kid Fishing" and "Youngsters in the Outdoors."

He is vice-president of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association and an active member of the Outdoor Writers Association of America. He is a director of the 4-H Outdoor council, has served in various capacities for Texas bass clubs and has worked with youth groups on outdoors projects.

Redin has been invited as a press angler to the BassMasters Classic, tured the west with the Western Bass Association and has recently been selected as one of the first 20 outdoor writers to visit Lake Cuyaguateje in Cuba.

He is active in all forms of outdoor sports with bass fishing and sandhill crane hunting listed as his favorite sports.

R-T FORECAST

Name:	Bob Dillon	Ted Battles	Richard Vincent	Terry Williamson
Last week:	23-10	23-10	24-9	22-11
Season:	188-87	188-87	185-90	182-93
High School				
Cooper-Lewisville				
Ector-Estacado	Cooper	Cooper	Abilene Cooper	Cooper
McCamey-Seagraves	Estacado	Ector	Estacado	Estacado
	Seagraves	Seagraves	Seagraves	Seagraves
College				
Texas Tech-Houston		Houston	Houston	Houston
SMU-Arkansas	Houston	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Baylor-Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas A&M-TCU	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Nebraska-Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska
Missouri-Kansas	Nebraska	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Oklahoma St.-Iowa St.	Missouri	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
Arizona-Arizona St.	Oklahoma St.	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State
Kansas St.-Colorado	Arizona	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Wyoming-New Mexico	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	New Mexico
Oregon St.-Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
BYU-San Diego St.	BYU	Brigham Young	BYU	BYU
Miami-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Rutgers-Louisville	Rutgers	Rutgers	Louisville	Rutgers
UCLA-USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
N. Carolina-Duke	No. Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Florida St.-Florida	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Tennessee-Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Virginia-Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Mississippi-Miss. St.	Mississippi	Miss. State	Mississippi	Mississippi St.
Clemson-S. Carolina	Clemson	South Carolina	Clemson	Clemson
LSU-Tulane	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Temple-Villanova	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple
Pro				
Dallas-Houston	Houston	Houston	Dallas	Houston
Washington-NY Giants	Wasington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Philadelphia-Green Bay	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh-Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Denver-Oakland	Denver	Denver	Denver	Oakland
Chicago-Detroit	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Tampa Bay-Minnesota	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay

Joke? Browns call it tradition

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some might call it a practical joke, but the Cleveland Browns call it tradition.

For the 16th consecutive year, team rookies have been dispatched on an off-day from practice to pick up free turkeys for all team members at a way-out rural turkey farm called "Paul's Poultry Palace."

And for the 16th consecutive year, the rookies searched, searched and then searched again for the mysterious turkey farm — to no avail. It does not exist.

The annual turkey hunt is a closely guarded sham the Browns veterans play on the rookies every season, and the coaches and media all cooperate in keeping the true nature of the hunt a secret.

This year's victims were offensive lineman Cody Risien and Sam Claphan.

They took the drive westward from Cleveland on a pleasant Tuesday afternoon with their wives and ventured to rural sections of Oberlin, Amherst and other places in search of the free turkeys.

The two large linemen reportedly stopped at several farmhouses seeking directions, but no one knew of the sought-after poultry place.

It was not until they had made several long distance calls to an unidentified team member that they were finally informed that the turkey hunt was in reality a wild goose chase.

Risien and Claphan join a long list of Brown rookies who have been similarly fooled.

Mondt declines to make any comments on firing

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — University of New Mexico football Coach Bill Mondt has declined to discuss a decision by the school's regents to fire him.

The regents voted in a closed-door session Tuesday not to renew his contract or those of his assistants after the Feb. 1 expiration date.

The University of New Mexico closes its football season Saturday against Wyoming.

"I won't have anything to say on it until after the game Saturday," Mondt said.

New Mexico wide receiver Dave Wyrick said he thought the regents could have waited until after the contest.

"I think the timing was bad," he said. "It wouldn't have hurt them to wait."

Tight end Chris Combs said he was shocked at the regents' decision.

"They could have waited until next week," he said. "I just hope they're not making a change for the sake of changing. I hope they pick the right man for the right job."

Mondt, 42, has compiled a 31-36-1 record with the Lobos since assuming the head coaching spot in 1973.

Jess Price, a spokesman for the university, said he presumed school president William E. "Bud" Davis made the recommendation to fire Mondt since the university does not have a full-time athletic director.

Former athletic director Lavon MacDonald was reassigned to student aides last month.

Davis said the decision not to reappoint Mondt was made with deep regret.

"I would like to thank Bill Mondt and the members of his coaching staff publicly for their hard work, their dedication and loyalty to the university and the state and for the positive contributions they have made to the lives of the many fine young men who have played for them," Davis said.

Injury list long for SMU's Ponies

By The Associated Press

The injury picture in the Southwest Conference football schedule was bleak in Dallas and College Station, but there was some good news in Austin.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said quarterback Donnie Little's foot injury was on the mend, and that Little could start against Baylor Saturday.

"The swelling is down, and he's off crutches," Akers said.

The casualty list at Southern Methodist featured the backfield, where running backs Lott McIlhenny, Charles Wagoner and Eric Dickerson were doubtful for the Mustangs's closing contest against Arkansas.

"It looks like all three will have to miss because of injuries," Coach Ron Meyer said. Wagoner has a cracked vertebra, Dickerson is nursing a sore ankle and McIhenny has a pinched neeck nerve.

Starting noseguard Charles Hunt also was doubtful for SMU because of a bruised knee.

Craig James was expected to start at tailback, Michael Charles at fullback and Waldo Theus at noseguard.

Thanksgiving, Just another distraction

By LEONARD SHAPIRO
The Washington Post

Former Washington Redskins coach George Allen never gave Thanksgiving Day much thought. While visions of sweet potatoes and pumpkin pies danced through his players' heads, the coach usually put his team through a normal three-hour practice.

"Thanksgiving?" he once said. "Another distraction we don't need."

My mother never really gave George Allen much thought, until the day I called her to say I wouldn't be joining the family for Thanksgiving dinner back home on Long Island. The coach had scheduled his regular practice, and I had to cover it for the newspaper.

"Shame on him," said my mother. "He's spoiling my dinner."

Cooks across America have been uttering that lament for years. Turkey and pigskin are not a particularly palatable combination, especially when the stuffing is steaming and the home team is driving toward the goal line.

So what's wrong with cold stuffing? Dried-out drumsticks? Warmed over white meat? Just pass the gravy quickly, we don't want to miss the kickoff in the second half.

It's been like that for quite a while now. Once high schools and colleges scheduled Thanksgiving Day games in the morning and that suited the country's cooks just fine.

But in 1934 the new owner of the Detroit Lions, G. A. Richards, thought he'd like to get in on the act. Richards owned radio station WJR and was also a close friend of Deke Aylesworth, then president of NBC. The two decided it would be a grand idea to send the game coast to coast and 94 stations carried the play-by-play of Graham McNamee and Don Wilson.

The Lions have continued the tradition and have played 39 straight Thanksgiving Day games since, including some memorable classics.

The 1956 game was the first shown on national television, and Tobin Rote threw a late touchdown pass to lead Green Bay to a come-from-behind victory over Detroit that cost the Lions a championship.

The 1962 game was also a milestone of sorts. The Lions had lost (9-7) to Green Bay earlier in the season and were seething for a rematch. They opened a 23-0 lead at the half over a far superior Green Bay team and prevailed, 26-14.

The more significant numbers of that day, however, came from the Nielsen Co.: the total audience — almost 35 million — was the largest one viewing any of the national games televised on Thanksgiving.

The network nabobs know a good thing when they see it and have saturated Thanksgiving Day with football ever since, including this year's games between Chicago and Detroit and Houston and Dallas this Thursday.

Football purists don't mind, because there have been scads of Thanksgiving thrills.

In 1970 the Lions scored 14 points in the fourth quarter to beat Oakland 28-14 and so advanced to the playoffs. In 1976, Buffalo's O.J. Simpson ran for 273 yards (then an NFL record) in a loss to Detroit.

And in 1974 it was the Redskins' turn. Few Washingtonians had any appetite left after Cowboy QB Clint Longley came off the bench to throw a game-winning touchdown bomb to Drew Pearson in the final seconds.

For George Allen, it was one turkey of a day.

My mother, on the other hand, rather enjoyed it. "At least, his dinner will be spoiled, too," she said.

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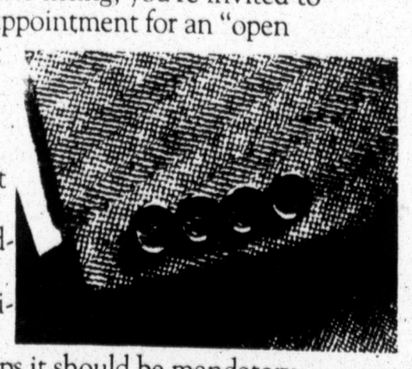
Next, to understand what puts Oxxford ahead in its rarefied class, consider the construction. To shape the collar and lapel, an Oxxford tailor must become a sculptor of fabric. He does this by painstakingly placing hundreds of fine hand stitches on the underside of the fronts, collar, and lapels. Though you won't see his labor, you will see its result: a softness and roll that is sewn in for life. The pockets are unusual in that they function without disturbing the silhouette of the jacket. The bellows linings allow the pockets to expand inwardly.



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JIM MURRAY

New sports trend, make the victims pay the price

By JIM MURRAY
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Back in the late '50s, when football recruiting scandals struck most members of the old Pacific Coast Conference, the league in its wisdom pondered and came up with the "solution" that involved college seniors could play only half a season. UCLA Coach Red Sanders, who loved Biblical allusions, was moved to observe wryly, "These Solomons deliberated, weighed — and then really did cut the baby in half."

If Red were alive today, he would have a Biblical equivalent for what the new Pacific Coast Conference — the Pac-10 — just did in the case of the eight illegally eligible Arizona State players. Red would reach back to the story of Herod and dub it, "The Slaughter of the Innocents."

Commissioner Wiles Hallock punished Arizona State by knocking the University of Southern California right out of the Rose Bowl. Now the Trojans have to win their way back in.

It's a new trend. President Carter punished the Iranian revolutionaries by depriving American motorists of Iran's oil.

The innocent bystander doesn't have a chance any more. Next, we'll be sentencing the foreman of the jury to the electric chair and letting the murderer go. After a bank robbery, we'll arrest the guy standing on the street giving a description of the getaway car.

Just because USC had the rotten luck not to lose to Arizona State, it's stripped of its title, its epaulets are torn off, and it's drummed out of the corps. You get a mental picture of a guy flogging his butler and then, when asked what he's doing, he points to a guy sitting by the swimming pool up to his hips in whiskey, cigars, and chorus girls, and living it up, and the guy says "I'm punishing him!" Talk about going home and kicking the dog when things go wrong at the office, Wiles Hallock has run down the street and put handcuffs on USC to teach Arizona State a lesson. USC says "Hey! What'd I do?!" and the conference says in effect, "Shut up and keep chopping those rocks!"

Lewis Carroll would have loved Pacific Coast football conferences. They make Alice in Wonderland look like a documentary. These hatters are all mad. They make the Red Queen look like a sober-sided, responsible citizen. The Salem witch hunts were constitutional by comparison.

F. Lee Bailey or even Oliver Wendell Holmes would be fascinated by a system of law which holds you guilty by reason of innocence, culpable because you happened to be alive at the time the crime was committed. Talk about guilt by association. USC's only crime is, it's acquainted with the criminal.

The University of Washington, on the other hand, is the beneficiary of this cockeyed code. It's like getting a check in the mail from an unknown admirer, or being named in the will of a millionaire relative you didn't even know you had.

If the University of Washington goes to the Rose Bowl, no long shot by ny means now, it will be simply because they won a game by phone, a game they had lost in person.

If anyone can make any sense out of this, he should be committed. It opens up a whole new marvelous new system of jurisprudence. Punish the victims. Jail the witnesses. Sentence the available. Take no prisoners. Bomb the whole countryside. Fire into a crowd. Damn the torpedoes.

If USC doesn't go to the Rose Bowl, that should teach Arizona State not to play eights cholastically ineligible players any more. If Charles White loses the Heisman Trophy to Billy Sims that's really throwing the book at Arizona State.

It should also teach USC to stop scheduling teams like Stanford that only suit up scholars. Or legitimate students. They better start scheduling schools that have a whole bunch of phantom courses. That way, to coin a phrase, you can't lose. Or, better yet, you can lose all the way to the Rose Bowl. And, if you're ever brought up on grand theft charges, you just better hope Wiles Hallock is the one on the bench. He'll lock up the bailiff, say sternly to you, "Now, let that be a lesson to you." And give you back your gun.

Hollywood speaks out in Playboy

DALLAS (AP) — Linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, who announced his retirement Monday after the Dallas Cowboys said he would be placed on waivers, previously said he thought team officials had discussed "shutting him up."

Playboy Magazine news consultant Dan Sheridan said an interviewer asks Henderson in the book's January issue if the Cowboys organization "so tied to its computerized version of a football player would really rather shut you up?"

Henderson replies, "Oh, yeah. I think it's been discussed a couple of times."

Henderson also said in the interview that Dallas defensive players sometimes change up their assignments. "...we talk about — and don't tell Tom Landry — how we can make our defense suit us better, to be more comfortable in. So we change responsibilities every now and then. Landry doesn't know about it. If he did, he would just die."

THE INTERVIEWER says, "It sounds like you might be a tiny bit afraid of Landry. Tell us what he is really like behind closed doors."

Henderson: (laughs) "He's like a four-star general. He has a vibrant force, you know. Tom just looks at you. He has these peering eyes. He has to pass my locker all the time. I'm always smiling at him. ... I've never been invited to his house...so to me, he's my boss."

Ski teams to lodge outside Olympic Village

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Virtually all of the world's top national Alpine ski teams have elected to remain outside the Olympic Village during the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid, The Associated Press has learned.

Like the United States team, other international teams have decided to house their athletes at nearby ski resorts to enjoy a more relaxed atmosphere and take advantage of local training facilities.

The U.S. Ski Team announced at a recent luncheon here that the American skiers will stay at Killington, Vt., and be shuttled into Lake Placid as their events occur.

However, a source with direct access to many of the resorts in the New England and upstate New York area told the AP that at least seven other ski teams have followed suit.

The Swedish team, which includes perennial world champion Ingemar Stenmark, also plans to be housed at Killington. The Austrians, including World Cup champion Annemarie Moser-Proell and downhill Olympic gold medalist Franz Klammer, will stay at Hunter Mountain, N.Y., the source said.

The West Germans are planning to keep their skiers at Stowe, Vt., and Liechtenstein and Switzerland have elected to stay at Pico Peak, Vt. Teams from France and New Zealand have made arrangements to stay at Stratton Mountain, Vt., the source said.

The modified housing plans will affect most prominently the slalom and giant slalom skiers. Their events take place later in the Olympics, which begin on Feb. 12, and they do not have training facilities available in Lake Placid. The downhill racers' events take up the first six days of the Games, and they are allowed by international rules two days each for men and women to train on the course before the actual race.

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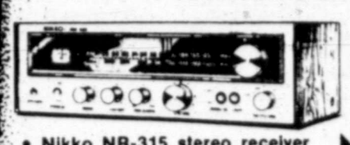
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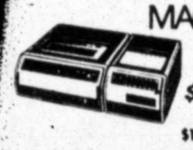
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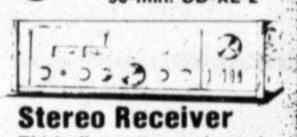
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Stereo Receiver
Thirty-five watts per channel is plenty for the average system; but the Nikko NR-719 is a lot better than average!
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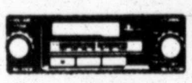
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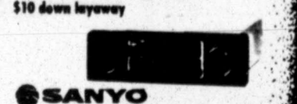
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SANYO 8-Track Car Stereo
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL at a glance

National Football League
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	8	4	0	.667	321	221
Miami	7	5	0	.583	222	172
Buffalo	6	6	0	.500	233	289
N.Y. Jets	5	7	0	.417	246	286
Baltimore	4	8	0	.333	192	276
Central						
Houston	9	3	0	.750	285	250
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	301	195
Cleveland	8	4	0	.667	289	277
Cincinnati	2	10	0	.167	256	316
West						
Denver	9	3	0	.750	230	187
San Diego	9	3	0	.750	305	204
Oakland	6	6	0	.500	306	349
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	270	281
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	184	303

National Conference

East

Dallas	8	4	0	.667	260	225
Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	231	221
Washington	8	4	0	.667	242	211
N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	189	229
St. Louis	3	9	0	.250	231	252
Central						
Tampa Bay	9	3	0	.750	241	177
Chicago	7	5	0	.583	235	209
Minnesota	5	7	0	.417	182	258
Green Bay	4	8	0	.333	183	229
Detroit	1	11	0	.083	169	275
West						
Los Angeles	6	6	0	.500	222	226
New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	260	263
Atlanta	4	8	0	.333	222	270
San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	234	339

Today's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
St.Louis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Miami at Baltimore, 4 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 4 p.m.

Monday's Game
New York Jets at Seattle, 9 p.m.

NFL leaders

National Football League
Individual Leaders
By The Associated Press

Leading Passers

	Att.	Com.	Yds	Avg.	TD
Staubch, Dl	350	201	2894	7.70	18
Ferguson, Bf	302	165	2091	6.80	13
Morton, Den	231	133	1814	7.85	14
Stabler, Oak	345	209	2560	7.42	19
Phipps, Chi	154	87	1042	6.77	6
Grogan, NE	290	149	2225	7.80	21
Thomas, Ws	281	166	1905	6.78	13
Fouts, SD	396	243	2911	7.35	18
Bradshw, Pt	343	184	2575	7.51	21
Zorn, Sea	354	193	2515	7.10	13

Leading Pass Receivers

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Washington, Bl	60	579	9.7	1
Rashad, Min	56	862	14.9	6
Stallworth, Pit	55	987	17.9	7
Solomon, SF	55	753	13.7	6
Chandler, NO	53	895	16.9	6
Upchurch, Den	52	771	14.8	7
Chester, Oak	51	624	12.2	7
Young, Min	50	352	7.0	2
Francis, Atl	49	729	14.9	6
McCauley, Bal	49	525	10.7	2

Leading Rushers

	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Anderson, StL	345	1217	3.50	5
Payton, Chi	271	1207	4.50	10
Montgomry, Pb	261	1196	4.60	7
Campbell, Hou	264	1151	4.40	15
M.Pruitt, Cle	196	924	5.00	5
Bell, TB	182	909	5.00	6
Dorsett, Dal	206	909	4.50	4
Muncie, NO	173	879	5.10	9
Harris, Pit	182	784	4.30	6
Andrews, Atl	174	758	4.40	2

Leading Punters

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Grupp, KC	65	2905	44.7
Jennings, NYG	80	3455	43.2
Guy, Oak	57	2453	43.0
McInally, Cin	69	2902	42.1
D.White, Dal	61	2566	42.1

Leading Punt Returners

	No.	Yards	Avg.
Nathan, Mia	22	274	12.5
Sciarra, Phi	12	150	12.5
Smith, KC	48	569	11.9
Upchurch, Den	25	273	10.9
Schubert, Chi	21	210	10.0
Hall, Cle	19	190	10.0

Leading Kickoff Returners

	No.	Yards	Avg
Matthews, Oak	23	630	27.4
Wright, Cle	15	402	26.8
Brunson, Oak	15	382	26.1
Henry, Phi	22	557	25.3
Owens, SF	27	664	24.6

NFL team stats

National Football League
Team Statistics
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	Yards	Rush	Pass
Offense			
Cleveland	4468	1736	2732
Pittsburgh	4421	1860	2561
New England	4130	1810	2320
Seattle	4093	1669	2424
San Diego	3996	1184	2802
New York	3908	2079	1829
Denver	3836	1472	2364
Buffalo	3722	1269	2453
Miami	3658	1713	1945
Oakland	3648	1236	2412
Houston	3511	1801	1710
Cincinnati	3416	1750	1666
Baltimore	3402	1166	2236
Kansas City	3073	1780	1293
Defense			
	Yards	Rush	Pass
New England	2997	1223	1774
Pittsburgh	3079	1248	1831
Miami	3099	1312	1787
San Diego	3325	1522	1803
Denver	3369	1249	2120
Houston	3580	1647	1933
Kansas City	3669	1369	2300
Buffalo	3872	1912	1960
Baltimore	3944	1646	2298
Oakland	4133	1748	2385
Cincinnati	4183	1661	2522
Cleveland	4273	1952	2321
Seattle	4357	1819	2538
New York	4375	1348	3027

AL MVP winners

AL MVP List

NEW YORK (AP) — Winners of the American League's Most Valuable Player Award as selected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America:

1979—Don Baylor, California
1978—Jim Rice, Boston
1977—Rod Carew, Minnesota
1976—Thurman Munson, New York
1975—Fred Lynn, Boston
1974—Jeff Burroughs, Texas
1973—Reggie Jackson, Oakland
1972—Dick Allen, Chicago
1971—Vida Blue, Oakland
1970—Bosg Powell, Baltimore
1969—Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota
1968—Dennis McLain, Detroit
1967—Carl Yastrzemski, Boston
1966—Frank Robinson, Baltimore
1965—Zoilo Versalles, Minnesota
1964—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore
1963—Elston Howard, New York
1962—Mickey Mantle, New York
1961—Roger Maris, New York
1960—Roger Maris, New York
1959—Nelson Fox, Chicago
1958—Jackie Jensen, Boston
1957—Mickey Mantle, New York
1956—Mickey Mantle, New York
1955—Yogi Berra, New York
1954—Yogi Berra, New York
1953—Al Rosen, Cleveland
1952—Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia
1951—Yogi Berra, New York
1950—Phil Rizzuto, New York
1949—Ted Williams, Boston
1948—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland
1947—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1946—Ted Williams, Boston
1945—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
1944—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
1943—Spud Chandler, New York
1942—Joe Gordon, New York
1941—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1940—Hank Greenberg, Detroit
1939—Joe DiMaggio, New York
1938—Jimmie Foxx, Boston
1937—Charlie Gehringer, Detroit
1936—Lou Gehrig, New York
1935—Hank Greeberg, Detroit
1934—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit
1933—Jimmie Foxx, Philadelphia
1932—Jimmie Foxx, Philadelphia
1931—Lefty Grove, Philadelphia

PBA earnings

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The final 1979 earnings standings for the Professional Bowlers Association:

1. Mark Roth, Arlington, N.J., $124,517.
2. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., $107,255.
3. Earl Anthony, Kent, Wash., $91,440.
4. Joe Berardi, Pearl River, N.Y., $67,180.
5. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., $67,150.
6. Ed Ressler, Bethlehem, Pa., $62,741.
7. Johnny Petraglia, New York, $54,929.
8. Dick Ritger, River Falls, Wis., $53,720.
9. Larry Laub, Santa Rosa, Calif.LC1mqk
10. Wayne Webb, Rehoboth, Mass., $43,339.

College football

By The Associated Press

Here is the major college football schedule for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend of Nov. 22-23-24-25.

Thursday, Nov.22
Cal Poly-Pomona at Tennessee St.

Friday, Nov.23
Texas Tech at Houston
Lamar at Nevada-Las Vegas, night

Saturday, Nov.24

East
Massachusetts at Boston College
Holy Cross at Connecticut
Temple at Villanova

South
North Carolina at Duke
Florida State at Florida
Tennessee at Kentucky
Virginia at Maryland
Cincinnati at Memphis State
Mississippi vs. Mississippi State at Jackson
Clemson at South Carolina
Louisiana State at Tulane, night
East Carolina at William & Mary

Midwest
Oklahoma State at Iowa State
Missouri at Kansas
Ohio U. at Northern Illinois

Southwest
Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, night
Nebraska at Oklahoma
Baylor at Texas
Idaho State at Texas-Arlington
Texas A&M at Texas Christian

Far West
Arizona at Arizona State, night
Kansas State at Colorado
Utah State at Fresno State
Long Beach State at Fullerton State, night
Colorado State at Hawaii, night
Wyoming at New Mexico
Oregon State at Oregon
Brigham Young at San Diego State, night
Central Michigan at San Jose State
UCLA vs. Southern California at Los Angeles Coliseum

Far East
Miami, Fla. vs. Notre Dame at Tokyo, Japan

Sunday, Nov.25
Rutgers at Louisville

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Wednesday, November 21:

Aspen Highlands — Opens Thanksgiving.
Berthoud Pass — Closed because of high winds.
Breckenridge — Opens Thanksgiving.
Buttermilk — Opens Thanksgiving.
Copper Mountain — 29 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Eldora — 36 depth, 6 new snow, powder.
Idlewild — Opens Thanksgiving.
Keystone — 23 depth, 16 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Loveland Basin — 36 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Monarch — 20 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Ski Cooper — 26 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Powderhorn — Opens Thanksgiving.
Vail — 24 depth, 9 new snow, powder, packed powder.
Winter Park — 21 depth, 3½ new snow, powder, packed powder.
All areas open report limited skiing.
All other areas are not yet open for the season. Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within the last 24 hours. T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual ski areas.

JUCO top 10

By The Associated Press

The Top 15 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll, with this season's records and points. The season's final poll will be Dec. 4:

1. Ellsworth, Iowa	10-0-0	106
2. Ranger, Texas	11-0-0	104
3. Ill. Valley	11-0-0	102
4. Ferrum, Va.	9-1-0	86
5. DuPage, Ill.	9-1-0	62
6. Normandale, Minn.	9-2-0	54
7. Gold. Val., Minn.	9-1-0	34
8. Montgomery, Md.	8-1-0	29
9. Scottsdale, Ariz.	8-2-1	27
10. Coffeyville, Kan.	7-3-0	15
11. Itawamba, Miss.	8-2-0	13
12. Tyler, Texas	7-3-0	9
13. NE Oklahoma	8-2-0	8
14. Garden City, Kan.	7-3-0	5
(tie) Triton, Ill.	8-2-0	5

RICHARD VINCENT

Stanton coach knows Eagles well

The last of the shoulder pads, helmets and other assorted football paraphernalia had been put into winter hibernation days ago.

Steve Park, Stanton's first-year head football coach, was busy taping the knee of one of the Buffaloes' basketball players prior to their game.

But as any football coach worth his weight in gasoline would do, Park began smiling when the conversation got around to the gridiron wars.

Park was asked, on the basis of his team having played both McCamey and Seagraves, which one he thought might prevail in Friday's bi-district clash at the Mustang Bowl in Andrews.

FISHING FOR a package of cigarettes in his jacket and keeping one eye on his small, blond-haired son who was romping around the locker room, Park came up with a quick answer.

"Seagraves will probably beat 'em pretty good," he said.

And Park — who has hung around District 5-A circles for a spell — may know better than anyone. Because, for one, Stanton scored more points (19) against the undefeated Eagles' vaunted defense than anyone this season.

DID THE Buffs use mirrors, or what?

"We threw the ball," replied Park.

To be exact, the Buffs threw the football 18 times, completed six and scored twice via the airwaves in a 35-19 defeat.

"If they had a weak point, it'd be their secondary," said Park.

Then, recalling the haunting moment when the Buffs were tied 7-7 by McCamey, Park added, "McCamey throws the ball pretty well. But I don't think their defense can stop 'em."

Certainly, McCamey's defense will be soundly tested by the ground-oriented "T" and "Wing-T" sets Eagle coach Jim Eddins utilizes. At no time this year have the Badgers seen an infantry that comes at you as Seagraves does.

Still, McCamey's defense ain't no rag-tag bunch of scrubs. Their average yield of 219.6 yards per game was second best in District 6-A. And the closer they were backed up to the end zone, the better they played.

WHETHER OR not Seagraves can pass successfully might be discovered Friday night if their ground game stutters. Park didn't seem to have any doubts about their ability to launch the football.

"They completed one pass against us and it set up a touchdown," he said. "When you run for 400-some yards, you don't have to (pass). I think they're more balanced than the stats show."

EDDINS, ONE of the foremost exponents of ignoring sports writers' questions, has a high-octane triple-threat backfield at his disposal. Halfbacks Johnny Castro and Ronnie Griffin and fullback Davis Morgan have logged more mileage that most traveling salesmen. Park believes Griffin, a 155-pound senior is the best of 'em.

"He's the one that breaks your big play," said Park.

There are, however, some big play types for McCamey.

Wide receiver Billy Ray Terry, who averages an incredible 37 yards every time he catches the football, is the type that sends opposing coaches — including Eddins — running for the Maalox.

And the Badger ground game is so durn feisty that it can break-off a big gain at almost any time.

The way this thing is shaping up on the surface, some out-of-the-ordinary factor might just come into play.

What bothers McCamey coach Larry Nabors, at least to some extent, is the tradition of Seagraves. The Eagles, considered by some "the Permian of District 5-A," have been into the playoffs six straight seasons. They lost 10-0 to Iraan last year in bi-district but have been to the state semifinals twice and the finals once, where they lost to East Menard in 1977.

"That makes a big difference. Tradition is always a factor in playoff games," said Nabors.

Nabors, however, owns two semifinal playoff victories over Seagraves (1975 and 1976) when he was the coach at DeLeon. Both were against Eddins and that may be important.

(Continued on Page 6C)

NBA fines two players

NEW YORK (AP) — Forwards John Drew of the Atlanta Hawks and Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz have been fined as a result of an incident in a game at Atlanta on Nov. 14, the National Basketball Association announced Wednesday.

NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien fined Drew $500 and Dantley $250. The fines were levied in addition to an automatic fine of $225 to Drew as a result of his ejection from the game and $75 fine to Dantley for a technical foul.

After committing a walking violation, Dantley threw the ball at Drew, who retaliated with a swing. The referees charged Dantley with a technical foul for unsportsmanlike conduct and ejected Drew.

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Auburn pair set for Crimson Tide

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — If you're a college football fan who scouts the televised games for your personal all-star squad, then the most potent 1-2 running punch in the nation has dashed by without you getting a glimpse.

James Brooks and Joe Cribbs, the flashy Auburn backfield combo, have left a string of records in their wake this year — but have been shut out on TV.

Their team is on NCAA probation for recruiting violations, and one penalty is a ban on telecasts of Tiger games.

That's a shame. Brooks and Cribbs, who were not involved in the NCAA case, have raced, twirled and leaped for more than 1,000 yards each this year — the first time in the history of the Southeastern Conference that two backs on one team have rushed past the 1,000-yard mark in a single season.

It's only the 10th time the feat has been accomplished in all of major college football.

In the annals of dynamic duos — meaning a pair of backs who rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season — Brooks and Cribbs, with one game to go, are fourth on an NCAA list that is led by Oklahoma's 1971 tandem of Gregg Pruitt and Jack Mildren.

Pruitt's 1,665 yards and Mildren's 1,140 yards gave that Oklahoma duo a total of 2,805 yards and a record out of reach of Brooks and Cribbs.

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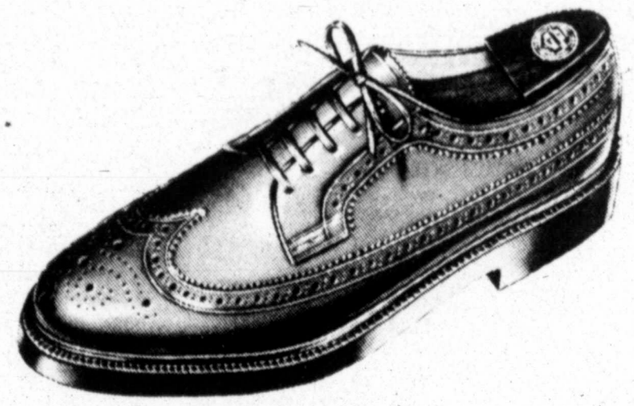
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BARNES PELLETIER

VIEW FROM THE LIVING ROOM

Jackson spends unusual Turkeyday...one at home

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

ABC's Keith Jackson will eat at his own dinner table Thanksgiving Day for the first time in 24 years, but two of his colleagues at the other networks will be in strange living rooms, coast to coast, live and in living color.

Working holidays, while their own children are growing up and the rest of the nation is taking time off, is the flip side to the glamour and excitement of being a top network sportscaster. Entertaining a captive sports audience on the holidays is what people like Brent Musburger and Dick Enberg do for a living; it isn't necessarily what they are living to do.

Enberg, Musburger and many of their co-workers will be part of Thursday's National Football League doubleheader — Chicago at Detroit on CBS and Houston at Dallas on NBC. Like the troopers that they are, they'll sound delighted to be bringing the games to us. But that's just their professional side talking.

The human side — the part we rarely see on TV no matter how close we watch it — will go unspoken. But it's best captured by this Bob Dylan lyric: "Did you ever see the frowns on the jugglers and the clowns when they all did tricks for you?"

"It's part of the package. That's why we're paid so well," says Enberg, NBC's No.1 sportscaster. "Sundays and holidays are not Sundays and holidays for us."

"I love this business or I wouldn't be in it," says Musburger, the foundation of CBS' "NFL Today Show". "But this is the hard part of the job. It can place strains on family relationships and narrow a person's viewpoint."

FOR THE past few years, ABC, opting not to buck the pros, has not scheduled a college football telecast on Thanksgiving. Even so, the college games Friday and Saturday require that production crews and announcers get to the sites by Thursday. But for this Saturday's game between Oklahoma and Nebraska, Jackson has found a workable dawn flight on Friday to Norman, Okla.

"I plan to sit at the Thanksgiving teble and be vulgar," said Jackson, who will be spending the holiday with his wife and their three children. "But I won't be watching pro football. After finally getting a Thanksgiving at home, I think spending it with my family is a little more important than Houston-Dallas or Detroit-Chicago."

Jackson remembers holiday dinners in a lot of different places, including Lubbock, Texas and Lincoln, Neb., but his most unusual turkey feast was on a plane from Dallas to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game. "The ABC people had the whole first class section. We broke out a little of the grape and had ourselves a turkey dinner, probably somewhere over Nashville," he said.

On the road, the responsibility for arranging a holiday meal usually falls to the game producer or the unit manager. Barbara Seitt, a former unit manager now in charge of program control for ABC Sports, recalls a Thanksgiving dinner set up in Lubbock that was eaten by the hotel help. "We came back to a dead carcass," she said.

SEITT ALSO remembers one ABC crew holding its Thanksgiving dinner on the 50-yard line and taping it for inclusion in the halftime show.

Ken Edmundson, an NBC producer, has worked every Thanksgiving since 1975. The family usually celebrates the holiday the Monday after. This year, Ken will be home on Thursday. He won't be there on Christmas, however, for the fourth birthday of his son, David.

In 1975, Edmundson spent Christmas morning in the hospital with his wife. A day later, he was in Pittsburgh for an NFL championship game. The next day, he brought his wife and new son home, then left for the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Then it was on to Arizona for golf and then back to California for more golf.

Enberg, a divorced father of three, is currently talking contract with NBC. "One point I'm arguing for is not to work on Christmas. I want to have that option. Christmas with my children is my time."

Enberg said his 17-year-old daughter, Jennifer, told him earlier this year that the only time she remembers him being around was on birthdays and Easter. "It was a heavy scene, but she was right. I decided then and there that it wouldn't happen again with Alex, my 7-year-old. If he says the same thing to me in 10 years, I will have failed as a father.

"You've got to play Solomon with yourself," Enberg says. "I want to be the best at my job and the best father I can be. I want both but it's a constant struggle."

Enberg's children will be with their mother Thanksgiving, while Dick spends the day in Dallas. He will bypass a get-together with the NBC crew following the game. "I'd rather be alone with my thoughts than pretend to be having a good time in a strange city."

"Christmas will be my holiday," said Enberg, who won't be doing the Fiesta Bowl telecast that day. "I've been feeling kind of low this week, so I went out and bought Christmas presents. Thinking about how the presents are going to make my kids feel and knowing we'll all be together helped pick me up."

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Trinity wins City title for second straight year

Trinity School has won the Midland City Conference football championship for the second year in a row.

The conference consists of Trinity, Midland Christian and the 8th grade B-teams of the public schools.

Trinity's two year record was 15-1, the lone loss coming in the last game of the year at the hands of Alamo's 8th grade A-team, 30-0.

Jimmy Essman led the team in tackles with 41 while Chris Callaway led the team in receiving with 17 catches for 239 yards and four touchdowns. Graham Pollard's 78 carries for five touchdowns and 586 yards led the team in rushing.

Team captains were Andy Williams, David McFarland and Felix Gaines. Coaches were Bill Coombes and Paul Coleman.

Notre Dame ends football season Sunday in Tokyo

TOKYO — Notre Dame's football team hasn't been doing as well as expected lately, but as of the moment it has a little edge on the Miami Hurricanes, the season-ending Irish foe in Sunday's Mirage Bowl III.

That's because Coach Dan Devine's team hustled through a Wednesday morning practice session before Miami arrived in Tokyo. And though Miami was able to get in one practice at home before departure, the Hurricane wasn't expected to have its ground legs and jet lags problems out of the way until at least Thursday.

IT'S NOT that the Irish are in that good a position after losing their last two games to Tennessee and Clemson. Quarterback Rusty Lisch is here but he is officially among the walking wounded, and he is not expected to play.

"No, I don't think Rusty can be ready," said Devine. "Of course, I won't rule him completely out, but his shoulder is such that we can't play him unless it's absolutely safe.

"We are in better shape," Devine continued. "Why, this is the first time we have had Vagas (Ferguson) this early in the week for a long time."

Ferguson, the all-time leading Notre Dame rusher, has been bothered for a month by a bruised shoulder and an injured thigh. He didn't appear to be hurting during the fast-paced workout that attracted dozens of Japanese cameramen and a few fans.

The workout was held at a field used for soccer, track and also football, though hardly of the college type. The Japanese colleges are into American football, but it is played as in other countries, as club football. And the Shanto Association has been most helpful.

With Lisch, who has passed for more than 200 yards in each of the last five games, out the Irish will turn to Tim Koegel and Mike Courey. Greg Knafelc is also along. Koegel will probably start because Courtney has not seen game action for almost a month.

WITH LISCH out much more of the offensive load will be on Ferguson, the tailback who has broken almost all the rushing records — career, single game and season — for the Irish. And as a leader of the team, one of three co-captains, he expressed himself quite forcefully after last Saturday's loss.

"I think some of you quit on the team out there today," he told the team. "And that is not done at Notre Dame. We play as a team and we don't quit."

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Henderson too big for britches

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson said Wednesday he was dropped by the Dallas Cowboys because "I got too big for my britches."

Henderson, who retired Monday when the National Football League team placed him on waivers, told a national television audience that he has lost interest in football this season, resulting in poor play. Wednesday, the Cowboys placed Henderson on reserved-retired status.

"The thrill was gone," Henderson said on NBC's Tomorrow Show, which was taped Wednesday evening for showing later in the night. Henderson taped the show from KXAS-TV in Fort Worth, Texas.

"It was not my ability" that caused Dallas Coach Tom Landry to place Henderson on waivers, he said. "It was just that I got too big for my britches."

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound linebacker from tiny Langston, Okla., University said he giving up football for good.

"I've had a great career," Henderson told TV host Tom Snyder. "Football only lasts so long ... Now's the chance for Thomas Henderson to find out if he can make it out in this cold world."

A fifth-year veteran of the NFL, Henderson was a celebrity prior to last year's Super Bowl when he proclaimed himself a great linebacker and made himself available to the news media.

"I love publicity," Henderson said then. "I love credit for the great playing I do at linebacker. It's been a long way from Langston to here, from the Dirt Bowl to the Super Bowl."

He backed up his self-publicity with outstanding play, capping the Cowboys' National Conference victory over Los Angeles last year with a record 68-yard interception return for a touchdown. He also was named to the Pro Bowl.

But this season, Henderson admittedly hasn't played as well as he had in the past. Following Sunday's loss — Dallas' third in its last four games — Landry said some changes had to be made. Monday, Henderson was placed on waivers.

Henderson, talking about his Monday meeting with Landry, said: "He said 'Thomas, I have to make a decision. You can't start for the Dallas Cowboys.' He didn't give me an option to play. My first counter-attack was 'You can't fire me. I retire.'"

The linebacker said about five NFL teams have contacted him about next year.

"It's a matter of money these days," he said. "After this season I can deal with any team in football. But I don't want to play anymore.

If he was to play this season, he would have to go through waivers and the two teams with the worst records — the San Francisco 49ers and the Detroit Lions — would have first pick.

"Can't you just imagine it," he said. "Flip a coin for Hollywood.

"I remain property of the Dallas Cowboys. So if anybody hires me, it's ex-Cowboy, not ex-Saints," he said, referring to the New Orleans team.

Admitting he was late for practices and team meetings, Henderson said his days with the Cowboys probably ended when television cameras caught him smiling and pointing to a bandana proclaiming the Cowboys were No. 1 while Dallas was losing the game.

"Preston Pearson (a running back who is promoting the bandanas) told me to wear it during the game. It cost me my job but I was doing a teammate a favor."

Henderson said he didn't fit the Dallas "computer mold" that Landry wants.

"He (Landry) told me the decision (to put Henderson on waivers) made him want to cry but I didn't believe him," Henderson said. "It came to the point where we couldn't stand each other ... personally."

Royal's father dies

HOLLIS, Okla. (AP) — Burley Royal, father of University of Texas Athletic Director Darrell Royal, died early Wednesday in a Hollis, Okla., hospital. He was 91.

He was a native of Montague City, Texas, but had lived in Hollis since 1918, except for a brief period during the Great Depression when he lived in California

Falcons still seeking shot at the playoffs

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Despite only two victories by the Atlanta Falcons in 2½ months, Coach Leeman Bennett remained the eternal optimist Wednesday, still clinging to the hope that his team could still slip into the National Football League playoffs.

"I don't think we're out of it," Bennett said at his weekly news conference following Monday night's 20-14 defeat to the Los Angeles Rams.

The Rams and New Orleans Saints are tied atop the National Football Conference West Division with 6-6 records. The Falcons are 4-8. After opening the season with two straight victories, Atlanta has beaten only Green Bay and Tampa Bay in the last 10 weeks.

"We're still in position to make the playoffs," said Bennett. "Only now we need help from some other teams. We have to win our remaining four and we've got to start with the Saints."

The Falcons entertain the Saints Sunday at Atlanta Stadium, then travel to San Diego before closing out the season at home against the Rams and San Francisco 49ers.

"Obviously we're down as a football team. We should have won some of the games we lost but there's only one way we have to approach the season and that is to win our remaining games," said Bennett.

He said the Saints have the toughest schedule left, entertaining Oakland and San Diego before closing the season at Los Angeles after Sunday's game against the Falcons.

Seagraves tough

(Continued from Page 4C)

ALTHOUGH EDDINS said, "No, I sure can't," when asked for a comparison of this year's team and his other powerhouses, Park didn't skip a beat in offering his appraisal.

"I'd say they're better than last year, but not better than two years ago," he said.

So there it is. One man's view of two teams. And be assured Steve Park will be on hand Friday night at the Mustang Bowl to see if he was correct.

Celtics take 111-103 win

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie sensation Larry Bird and veteran Dave Cowens sparked a second half comeback in rallying the Boston Celtics to their eighth consecutive home victory Wednesday night, a 111-103 National Basketball Association over the New Jersey Nets.

The Celtics, who trailed by as much as 17 points in the second period and by 13 at the half, struck back in the third period and went on to their ninth victory in the last 11 games, and their 13th in 17 starts this season.

Bird, held to 4 points in a dismal first half, got hot in the third period, scoring 11 points and finishing with 24.

Cowens scored 10 of his 21 points in the third period as Boston went in front 82-81 by outscoring New Jersey 31-17 in the quarter.

Boston began its charge while trailing 72-57 in the third period. Bird hit for three baskets and Cowens four in a 10-point surge.

Then, after New Jersey got a basket, Boston scored six more points.

Helped by free throws, the Nets made a brief flurry, but Bird put Boston in front with a running three-point shot as the buzzer sounded, ending the third period.

Baylor household happy one after MVP award

ANAHEIM, Calif.(AP) — Thanksgiving was a particularly happy time at Don Baylor's house today since the man at the head of the table is still basking in the glow of one of baseball's highest honors.

"It should be a great Thanksgiving," California Angels slugger Don Baylor said by telephone Wednesday after being named the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1979. "It's one of those things you always dream about.

"I remember winning an MVP award in high school, but now we're talking about major league baseball," the outfielder-designated hitter continued, speaking from his Austin, Texas, home. "It's the highest award you can receive. I'll cherish it."

Making the MVP honor particularly meaningful for Baylor was the fact that it came after the Angels won their first-ever pennant in the AL West.

"If it weren't for my teammates getting on base, there's no way I could have driven in all those runs," said Baylor, who had a major-league high 139 RBI this past season.

"I can't say enough about my teammates. They were great all year."

Receiving the award marked the highest sort of redemption for Baylor, who had drawn a lot of criticism when he got off to a slow start with the Angels after signing a rich contract as a free agent in 1976.

"It seems like I did it the hard way," he said. "Coming to Anaheim as a free agent and going through that rough period, and now ... it's really great."

Baylor, who hit 36 homers and had a .296 batting average for the Angels in 1979, won the MVP balloting by a wide margin, collecting 347 points in the Baseball Writers Association of America voting while runnerup Ken Singleton of Baltimore got 241. Baylor received 20 first place votes and Singleton had three.

"It's funny, but Ken Singleton and I were talking about the MVP award on our flight home," said Baylor, who had just returned from an All-Stars' tour of Japan. "As it turned out, I was really surprised that I won by that much.

"I've been flying all night, flying all day, but I'm a happy man today," continued Baylor, 30. "I'm just going to sit around for awhile and enjoy the award."

Pacers nab NBA win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers, sparked by the long-range shooting of Joe Hassett, and the inside scoring and defense of Clemon Johnson, rolled to a 119-108 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night tver the New York Knicks.

The Pacers ran off 20 straight points in the first six minutes of the second quarter.

Johnson, playing half the game, finished with a career-high 22 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and blocked five shots as the Pacers snapped a three-game losing streak.

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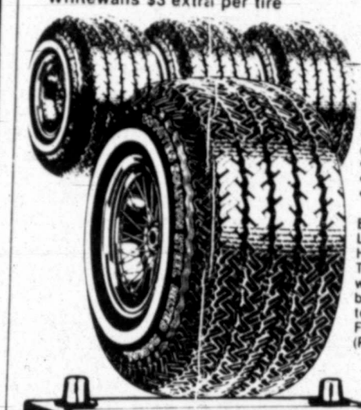
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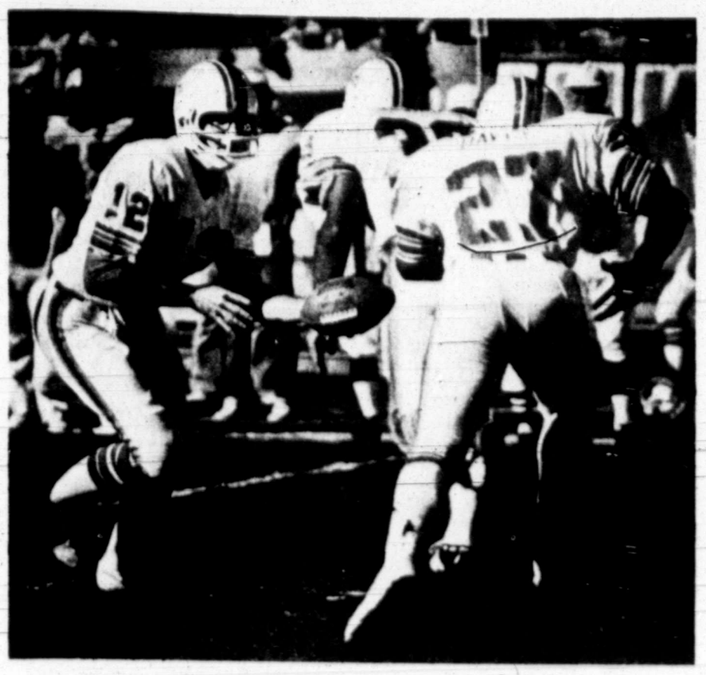
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Bob Griese (12), handing off to running back Gary Davis against Cleveland, will be riding the bench when Dolphins take field Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)



BOWLING BEAT

Williams' 703 tops city keglers

By RANDY ISENBERG

Vernon Williams bowled his way to the top of the charts among Midland keglers this past week with a blistering 703 series in the Air Park Classic Scratch league. Williams' games were 256-232 and 215. The 703 barely overshadowed the fine performance of youth bowler Paul Cox, who tallied a big 265 enroute to a 690 series. Cox's 690 came two weeks after teammate Darrell Hopkins had rolled a 698.

Linda Williams was tops for the women with a 598 tally while bowling in the City Classic league. Linda, by the way, is the wife of Vern, so nice going for a fine pair. They will be competing together in the Miller doubles tournament, along with 30 other teams from Midland, in the state finals in Euless.

Sharing top women's honors with Linda was Naomi Malson who had a 598 set in the Teachers' league on games of 213 and 201. Linda's games were 211 and 207.

Joe Tidwell swept to the championship in the Permian Basin Mixed Handicap Association's annual tournament at Air Park Nov. 10-11. He averaged 242.2 scratch in taking home top honors while runner-up Bill Theobald averaged 209.8 and third place finisher Guy Conley had a 206.2 norm.

Air Park will host an Adult-Youth tournament Nov. 24. Times are 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m..

Also, Air Park will host a 175-under handicap tournament for men and women who are menbers of ABC and WIBC sanctioned leagues. In addition, a scratch singles tournament will be held. Times for both events are 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Some top performances in the Sunday Night Mixed league have come from Tim Dill (265-600), George Higgins (249-648), Guy Conley (268-645), Tom Rider (202-218-589) and Konda Hope (189-519).

Wishing everyone a very pleasant and safe Thanksgiving Holiday season.

ON THE LEAGUE FRONT:

Industrial—Guy Sutherland 228; Paul Petree 208-203; Bob Miller 213; Melton Post 206; Don Hopper 201; J.D. Moore 205; Errol Phillips 201; Randy Elliott 211; Gary Stevens 203-220; Charles Lacy 234? Jim Ellebracht 219, Jim Rodgers 200. **Oil Stars**—Terry Warner 208-229-609; Rike Tipton 236-602; Roy Barrett 215-204-610; Richard Dunnan 214; Phil White 226; Brian Gillette 211; Bill Theobald 204-221; Ray Morris 209; Hal Beck 213; Bob Fielding 210; Ross Graham 201; Forrest Riggs 202; Dwayne King 212; Charles Lacy 204-216. **Industrial 11-3**—Butch Hall 213, King 245-201-625; Ken Culp 207; Paul Petree 202; Don Hopper 215; Billy Baker 207; Tony Franco 202; Ellebracht 205; J.W. Powers 200-200-209-609; Melvin Coon 202; Jim Rodgers 209-201-607. **Petroleum American**—Scott Skidmore 204-217-617; Lacy 223-221-604; Bill Theobald 235-215-616; Ken STephens 219; Billy Crawford 213; Dennis Sprague 201; Dick Johnson 222; Dick Cramer 201; Jim Day 216; Tony Franco 202; J.W.Powers 227; Tom Miller 200; Jeff Smith 214; Max BArnes 209; Buster Davis 224; Rick Cast 209; Joe Moreno 224; Bill Reed 201; Joey Heinmena 202; Ken Haskell 267; Jim Newton 200.

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Is it end of line for Griese?

MIAMI (AP) — An era may be ending in Miami.

Bob Griese, the quick-thinking, precise-passing quarterback who has led the Dolphins into the playoffs six times in the last 10 years, will be on the bench as his teammates begin their desperation stretch drive this Sunday.

Coach Don Shula revealed Monday he will start veteran backup Don Strock at Baltimore. It will be the first time since Shula came here in 1970 that a healthy Griese will not start an important game.

"Any time you're taking a player of Bob's caliber and magnitude who's accomplished so much, it's hard (to bench him)," Shula said. "This is coaching — what you're faced with."

One of the National Football League's most explosive offenses in 1978, the Dolphins have sputtered all season behind the 34-year-old Griese. Strock, a six-year pro at age 29, has produced nine touchdowns in a little over seven quarters this year.

Sunday, he entered the game in the fourth quarter with the Dolphins trailing Cleveland 17-10 and hit two quick touchdown passes before the Browns eventually won in overtime.

"I'm going to make the move and start Strock," Shula said. "I felt that he came off the bench and did an outstanding job against Cleveland — put some life in our offense."

"I felt with the problems we've had on offense all year, I had to make a change," Shula said.

"I pretty much made up my mind coming back on the plane. I spoke to Bob and told him my plans," Shula said. "He said he understood and that he will do all he can to try to help. He'll prepare for the game like he always prepares."

GRIESE, WHO took over the Dolphins' starting job as a rookie from Purdue in 1967, said, "I'm for the team first and me second.

"I've never said I'm trying to hold onto this job for any length of time. If a change will help the team, I'm all for it."

Griese's slump has been mystifying, particularly since he was coming off one of his finest seasons statistically. He led the NFL by hitting 63 per cent of his passes last season.

This season, Griese has connected on 142 of 261 attempts, just over 50 percent, with 10 touchdown passes. Strock is 24 for 41 with four TD passes.

The offense has seemed to click behind Strock. When Griese pulled a hamstring with the Dolphins trailing Minnesota 12-7 in the third quarter, Strock came in to spark a 27-12 victory.

Strock quarterbacked the next game, a 31-16 rout of Chicago, but sprained an ankle and knee and had been sidelined for all but a few minutes since.

A clean-cut family man who is active in area service organizations and coaches Little League baseball, Griese has drawn admiration not only for his superb statistics, which have earned him six Pro Bowl appearances, but for the courageous way he came back from a broken leg in 1972 and knee injuries in 1969 and 1978.

He became the first NFL quarterback to wear glasses on the field in 1977, after vision in his right eye deteriorated because of amblyopia.

But this year, for the first time in his career, Griese has been booed by Orange Bowl fans and criticized vigorously by the press. Griese called the criticism "humbling" and admitted he's been surprised by it.

THERE HAVE also been signs of discontent among his teammates. Wide receiver Duriel Harris criticized Griese's "conservative" play-calling. Harris had campaigned for Strock, and jumped high into the air Sunday after Strock hit him with a 51-yard bomb on the his second play.

Strock is considered more of a "big play" quarterback than Griese. At 6-foot-5, 220 pounds, he is four inches taller and 30 pounds heavier than Griese. He also is more of a "holler guy" than the professorial Griese.

"The individual differences in their personalities come through in their play-calling. Their physical abilities are different," Shula said.

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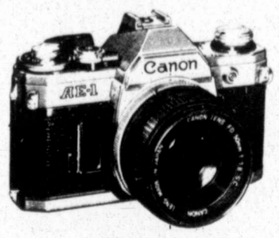
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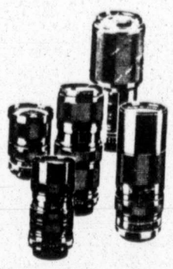
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BYU's Wilson keeps shredding pass records

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Whenever Brigham Young quarterback Marc Wilson strolls up behind his center and scans the defense, his opponents know there's a better than even chance he'll pass the football.

But so far, the adage that forewarned is forearmed has taken a savage beating. Opposing coaches have been more or less reduced to hoping Wilson will miss or get bored shredding pass defenses — and NCAA records.

One admiring victim is Wyoming Coach Bill Lewis, who watched helplessly two weeks ago as Wilson completed 33 passes for 448 yards and four touchdowns in a 54-14 romp over the Cowboys.

"If there's an all-American team that doesn't include Marc Wilson, then it shouldn't be picked," Lewis says. "He deserves that kind of honor more than anyone. Billy Sims (of Oklahoma) and (USC's) Charles White don't dominate the tailback position like Marc Wilson does the quarterback position."

Wilson, who has led the 11th-ranked Cougars to a spotless 7-0 record and first place in the Western Athletic Conference, is closing in on NCAA season passing and total offense records that have stood for 14 years.

At his current pace of 342 yards passing and 331 yards total offense per game, the 6-foot-5, 205-pound senior will easily eclipse records of 3,464 yards passing and 3,343 yards total offense set by Tulsa's Bill Anderson in 1965.

Five times this season Wilson has piled up over 300 yards total offense and he's done it 11 times in his career, an NCAA record.

BYU quarterback coach Doug Scovil held the same job at Navy when Roger Staubach won the Heisman Trophy, and Wilson reminds him of the Dallas Cowboys passer.

"They're somewhat the same type of quarterback. They both have strong arms, both can throw the rollout pass and both can drop back," Scovil says, adding that among the current crop of collegiate quarterbacks, "I haven't seen anybody better."

Following a sparkling sophomore season, in which he filled in for the injured Gifford Nielsen and set the NCAA single-game passing record of 571 yards, Wilson had an erratic junior year. He lost his starting job to sophomore backup Jim McMahon, who promptly made all-WAC before being redshirted this year.

Why the turnaround? "One reason is I'm older and more mature, physically as well as emotionally," says the college game's total offense leader. "I think I understand what we're trying to do a little better and what defenses are trying to do to us."

Some teams have tried an all-out pass rush against Wilson, while others have dropped back seven or eight pass defenders. Neither ploy has been effective. With the exception of a 16-15 season-opening squeaker over Texas A&M, BYU has won all its games by lopsided margins — the latest a 59-7 pasting of New Mexico in which Wilson threw for four touchdowns, giving him 50 in his career.

Which brings up the question: just how good is the nation's top passing and total offense team? No. 11 is the highest ranking a BYU team has ever achieved, and some question whether it's deserved in light of the Cougars' relatively easy schedule. But not Wilson.

"I think there are a lot of teams in the Top Ten who don't play anybody. I think Alabama is one. It's a relative thing. I wouldn't profess to say the WAC is tougher than the Pac-10 or the Big Eight, but I think we deserve to be where we are," says Wilson.

If the Cougars repeat as WAC champions as expected, they will again play in the Holiday Bowl in December.

Cowboys favored

(Continued from Page 1C).

can't stop him."

Dallas was a three-point pick in the Texas backyard shootout although they have yielded an average of 151 yards rushing per game.

With strongside linebacker Thomas Henderson's sudden departure Monday, Dallas will go against the Oilers without four players that played on the strongside of the defense in the Super Bowl last January against Pittsburgh.

MIKE HEGMAN will start in Henderson's spot while Landry will shuffle players at end Ed Jones' and tackle Jethro Pugh's leftside positions.

He said recently acquired John Dutton could be in Jones' old post. At left tackle, Larry Cole could move in for Dave Stalls.

RANDY HUGHES has been subbing for the injured Waters, out for the season.

Houston is tied with Pittsburgh for the lead in the American Conference Central at 9-3 while there's a three-way tangle at 8-4 in the NFC East between Dallas, Washington and Philadelphia.

Texas Stadium's 65,000 seats were sold out months ago for the 3 p.m. nationally televised CST kickoff.

Marchibroda's days are numbered

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ted Marchibroda's days as coach of the Baltimore Colts apparently are numbered and Ara Parseghian could take over at the helm of the National Football League club, according to the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Columnist Phil Jackman reported Wednesday that by Dec. 16, the last day of the regular season, Marchibroda will be handed his walking papers.

Jackman said Colts owner Robert Irsay has already called Parseghian "a couple of times" about taking on his first NFL coaching job.

Jackman said Irsay is confident he will be able to talk Parseghian into the job, even though the former Northwestern and Notre Dame coach has reportedly rejected several lucrative pro offers.

Neither Irsay nor Parseghian have been available for comment.

Marchibroda has at least two years remaining on a contract that is said to pay him about $175,000 a year with the Colts.

But Irsay, who fired Howard Schnellenberger as coach on the sidelines at a 1974 game when Schnellenberger refused to play Bert Jones at quarterback, is known to be upset with the team's performance.

The Colts are 4-8 and appear headed for their second consecutive losing season after winning the AFC East title in each of Marchibroda's first three years here.

With Jones sidelined most of the season with shoulder injuries, Baltimore's offense has been anemic. It was shut out by Miami two weeks ago and scored just 14 points against New England in last Sunday's 50-21 rout. The other touchdown was scored on a punt return.

Jackman said that, at a party following the loss to Miami, Irsay was walking around with a windup doll that blew "Taps" on a small trumpet.

"It's for Ted," Jackman quoted the owner as saying.

The Evening Sun column also said that Irsay "has just about given up on his present organizational setup."

At the Miami party, when asked how widespread a postseason housecleaning might be, Irsay responded "with a sweeping motion (that) indicated it is a rather large broom he will be wielding," Jackman wrote.

Wade Manning back on Cowboys' roster

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys activated rookie defensive back Wade Manning to fill the vacancy on the roster created by the departure of linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, team officials announced Wednesday.

Manning, a free agent kick return specialist out of Ohio State, has been on the injured reserve list for the last seven games. He suffered a knee injury in the Cincinnati game on Sept. 30.

Henderson was placed on reserve-retired status.

Clear Lake stars end grid season with a bang

By The Associated Press

When Clear Lake quarterback Chris Nolen and wide receiver Ronnie Whatley look back on their high school football careers, they'll probably linger longer on their final game as seniors.

Nolen, 6-1, 195, completed 16 of 17 passes for 245 yards and four touchdown passes to Whatley, who caught nine passes for 149 yards as Clear Lake closed out its season with a 49-10 victory over Clear Creek.

The pass-catch combination earned the duo mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Nolen hit his first 11 passes in the game and was a perfect five-for-five in the third quarter before going to the sidelines for good.

Clear Lake Coach Ronnie Bell Nolen's forte has been accuracy all season and despite a lack of speed Whatley runs precision routes.

"Chris picked a good way to end it," Bell said. "He's got an exceptionally strong arm and he can throw short or long. He's been accurate all season."

Nolen completed 64 of 124 passes for a 52 percent average this season on a team that concentrated on the run.

Whatley's touchdown catches went for 7, 29, 25 and 8 yards to give the 6-2 senior 26 catches this season. "His techniques on his pass route are exceptional and he's also a good blocker," Bell said.

Other top performances in the final week of the regular season included:

—Bruni tailback Rene Palacios rushed 207 yards on 21 carries in a 20-12 victory over San Isidro. He scored on a 45 yards run and threw a 21-yard halfback pass for a touchdown and two-point conversion and added 19 tackles as a linebacker on defense.

—Louis Landry of Class 3A top-ranked Beaumont Hebert, who rushed only 11 times but gained 153 yards and scored on runs of 22 and 47 yards in a 44-7 victory over Crosby.

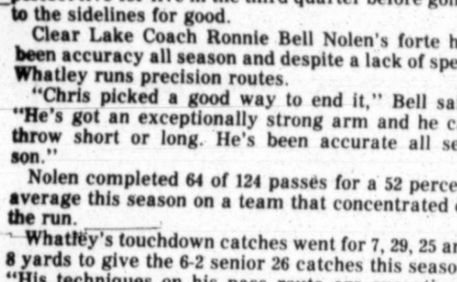
—Kenneth Green, who rushed 137 yards on 23 carries for Hardin-Jefferson despite a 9-7 loss to Port Arthur Austin in the district championship game.

—Klein quarterback Mike Klein rushed 195 yards and scored three touchdowns in a 34-2 victory over Humble.

—Port Arthur Austin's Sidney Arceneaux contributed to his team's title victory by recovering three of Hardin-Jefferson's fumbles.

—Parris Watson and Dennis Kuithe each scored touchdowns in a 35-13 loss to Hastings that marked Elsik's first touchdowns of the season.

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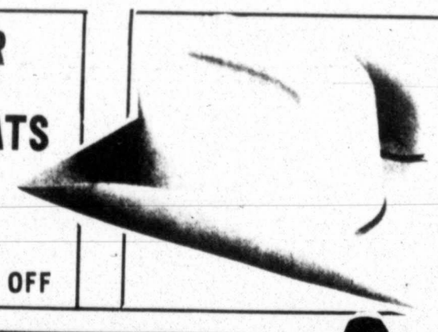
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Midlander's song rising rapidly on charts



Midland singer and songwriter Elle Benham's recording of her new song, "I'll Sing You A Love Song," is rising to the top of the country-western music charts.

Midland resident Elle Benham has written and recorded a song that is rapidly rising on the country-western music charts.

The song, "I'll Sing You A Love Song," this week is rated 84th on Billboard Magazine's listing of the top 100 country-western hits.

Ms. Benham, who moved to Midland last July, says that the West Texas winds inspired her to write "I'll Sing You A Love Song" a short time after she got to town. She has written a number of other songs, including "I Loved You Always," which is on the flip side of her current LP.

The singer has received numerous honors since she began devoting herself full time to her musical career last May. She is featured with a full-page photograph in Nashville Panorama, a music trade magazine. She won first place in the Barbara Mandrell Songwriter Contest sponsored by a Houston radio station, and she was featured performer at the Allen Park Inn of Houston during the early summer.

She has been performing in local restaurants since August and she has numerous bookings here until after Jan. 1, 1980. She also entertains at private parties.

Midland College was the lure which brought Ms. Benham to this area. She had planned to study drafting and had been told that the Midland College drafting department was one of the best anywhere. After studying MC brochures and the college catalog, she decided that MC was definitely the place for her to study, and headed for Midland.

However, her musical career has developed so rapidly since her arrival in town, she hasn't had time to attend any classes!

A native of Arkansas, Ms. Benham has been a professional entertainer for 15 years — on a part-time basis. She recorded one album of gospel songs which was released in 1965, and she has since sold songs to Mari-Posa, Marty Robbins and Brown Products, all Nashville-based song publishers.

Ms. Benham recently traveled to Nashville to record her new hit song. At the same time, she recorded another LP which is scheduled for release without the next several weeks, and she also recorded material for an LP album to be released sometime after Jan. 1. All these songs have been written by Ms. Benham.

The singer's current hit, "I'll Sing You A Love Song," is a 45 rpm single on the Fox Fire label. It is not yet available in music stores but may be purchased by sending $1, plus 35 cents for handling charge, to B.C. Enterprises, P.O. Box 7138, Midland 79703. The firm's telephone number is 684-3840.

Two-hour film on Mayflower manages to cloud the issue

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The challenge in telling a known story is in giving it new life and dimension, somehow illuminating shadowy areas that have always been there but never really explored.

Take the story of the Pilgrims for example. Everybody knows how that yarn ends: they came to America, discovered Ray Charles and baseball, and invented a holiday by throwing a big bash for the locals.

So, you'd expect that a new two-hour movie on the voyage of the Mayflower would dodge that worn familiar road; it doesn't. Not only does "Voyage of the Mayflower" not give us a fresh approach, it manages to cloud some of the stuff we already know (or thought we did).

Don't get me wrong, I think the Mayflower trip is a swell story, inspiring and heartwarming. It's just that I've seen some animated jobs tell the story more compellingly.

The movie starts with a busy Richard Crenna arranging the journey to America and getting chased by some of the king's men. The king wants Crenna, a religious leader of some sort, captured and killed.

This would have been a good time to explore the circumstances in England that led to the flight of the Pilgrims. Exactly who were these people, and what did they do to get everyone so mad at them?

On ship, the captain and crew are unmercifully hostile to the Pilgrims, and there are repeated allusions to their weird ways. I guess it's assumed that everyone in the audience remembers that the Pilgrims were fanatical separatists of sundry religious persuasions, and the king didn't care for their refusal to accept his diety status (I remembered this after consulting an encyclopedia).

Anyway, the folks are chased aboard the Mayflower, captained by Anthony Hopkins, and the entire story is devoted to that troubled Atlantic crossing. There are storms, illnesses, angry words, lots of prayers and a couple of love stories.

By mid-voyage, you might feel a bit sympathetic toward the crew; these Pilgrims aren't exactly easy to get along with. They demand that the sailors stop cussing, and they let their kids jump up and down on the deck directly above crews' quarters. Richard Crenna says, "We are merely poor, God-fearing people" a lot.

It makes you wonder why anyone would boast of having ancestors on that tub.

There is one attempt to freshen up the story a bit, though it's rather a gratuitous one. The good Puritan ladies spend much time discussing the wonders of womanhood.

"Being a woman is a confusing thing," young and pretty Priscilla (Jenny Agutter) says to Richard Crenna's wife. "Yes," is the reply, accompanied by a knowing smile, "but a most pleasurable thing, also." Later, Miles Standish's wife (Trish Van Devere) — who is dying from some unexplained affliction — tries to match Priscilla with Miles (David Dukes).

"Have you ever known a man, Priscilla? Have you ever lain with a man?"

They're not even in America yet, and they already know how to boost ratings. I won't give away Priscilla's answer; the pause between question and answer is the most dramatic moment of the show.

How 'Happy Days' became 'Let's Get Buffo!'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC Bolsters a Faltering Series (Or, How "Happy Days" became "Let's Get Buffo!"):

Fonzie has this problem. The leather-jacketed hero of of ABC's "Happy Days" is losing his cool, or at least some of the magnetic appeal he's held for Tuesday night TV audiences for six years.

Tuesday night has belonged to The Fonz since ABC became the No. 1 network. In fact, "Happy Days" played no small role in the uplifting of ABC.

But this season something happened. Fonzie started losing viewers. Not, as some had expected, to the CBS' "Happy Days" imitation, "California Fever," but to a redneck sheriff named Lobo who works for — surprise of surprises — NBC.

"Happy Days" actually lost to "Sheriff Lobo" in the ratings one Tuesday this season (Oct. 9, to be precise), a ratings upset that reasonable minds couldn't have imagined two months ago. And it wasn't a freak.

"Lobo" has consistently given "Happy Days" strong competition this season, effectively combining slapstick, silly and TV's version of sex (braless buxom types just sort of bouncing around) to become a secure hit. "Happy Days" ratings are down a reported 19 percent this season.

The development did not cheer ABC executives, who have witnessed a general erosion of many of their network's successful series this year. Faced with the November ratings sweeps period — hardball time in TV land — they decided to give "Happy Days" a fix. The sex fix.

Movie engaging, valiant try

By LINDA DEUTSCH

THE RUNNER STUMBLES is a valiant and sometimes engaging attempt to make a PG-rated film about a nun and a priest who fall in love. This means, of course, that the nun and priest resist temptation. As a sidelight, the nun winds up dead and the priest is charged with her murder. Tantalizing stuff. But fine performances by Dick Van Dyke and Kathleen Quinlan with support from Beau Bridges, Maureen Stapleton, Tammy Grimes and Ray Bolger, can't save the film from its gradual deterioration into soapy melodrama. Stanley Kramer's direction is heavy-handed on moral issues, and the use of intermittent flash-aheads to the priest's trial dilute the suspense needed to make the surprise ending work.

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ANTIQUE PHOTO PARLOUR--22 Middlothian, tin-type photos
LANIS BABCOCK & PEARL HARRISON--97 Odessa, crochet & glassware
FRANKLIN BAGGERMAN--82&83 Lubbock, pen & inck
E.M. BAILLIO--73&75 Midland, children signs
DEANNA BARNHART--58 Odessa, oils
ISABLE BENNETT-56 Odessa, stained glass
JACK BERESOVSKY--111 Odessa, turquoise & Indian Jewelry
BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH--60 Odessa, bazaar items
JERRI BIDDIX & ANNY ENGLAND --2 Abilene, dough art & calico tree skirts
BILLIE BILLINGTON--42 Plainview, oil on wood
MONA BOMAR & EARLENE POMROY--38 Odessa, porcelain reproductions
BILL & KATHY BOULTON--52 Gardendale, wood novelties
DAVID & ANGES BOYER--32&33 Amarillo, dream dolls & toys
JEWEL & BETTIE BRAZELTON--23 & 24 Odessa, stuffed toys
ERMA CALHOUN--10 & 11 Big Spring, antique barbed wire
NOEMI CARSON--93 El Paso, stained glass
CATCLAW GENERAL STORE & EMPORIUM--113 Odessa, jewerly, toys & gift items
L. DEE CHEATHAM--105 Lubbock, watercolors
BRENDA CHISHOLM--17 Sudan, oils
BRENDA CLAXTON--54 Odessa, dolls & macrame
GWYNDA & ALLAN COLLETT--80 & 81 Odessa, ceramics & porcelain
DARLENE CONN-72 Odessa, macrame & loom work
BEN COOPER--47 Santa Fe, NM, metal sculpture
LEX CRAWFORD--109 Midland, pen & ink
ANNETTE ELLINGTON--112 Austin, oils & watercolors
SUE FERGUSON & PEGGY MORRIS--28 New Braunfels, baby items
TONA FINNEY-17 Odessa, rugs & crochet
WANDA DECKER--78 Odessa, infant wear & toys
JACK GAINER -- 26 Odessa, miniature mailboxes
MARIE GILLEAN--36 Odessa, decoupage & tole
VERA GRAY--45 Odessa, oils
GEORGIA GREEN & GENEVA CARUTHERS--79 Midland, crib quilts & dolls
JUDY GRUNDY--3 Odessa, ceramics
BERT GUNN--101 San Antonio, wood work
NANCY HANCE--62 Odessa, custom picture frames
DEWEY HARAGAN--48 Sudan, frames & watercolors
ELLA HEATH--100 Midland, Jewelry
HEN HOUSE KRAFTERS--64-68 Midland, original arts & crafts
KATHERINE & SHERRY HICKMAN--104 Odessa, ceramics & crochet
HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST WOMEN --30 Odessa, bazaar items
RUSS and RUTH HILL--86 Seminole, tapestries and weaving
HILLS WOODCRAFTS--1 Abilene, wood works
JAMES HOGUE--37 Levelland, wood works
SYLVIA HOWARD--25 El Paso, dolls & toys
JACKIE'S CERAMICS & CRAFTS--14 Jal, NM, ceramics
ARLIS JOLLY & JO ELLEN MANN--96 Notrees, leather
JEAN JONES & BROOKSIE STEPHENS--92 Odessa, watercolors & oils
JIMMY JONES & JERRY MCKINZIE--16 Odessa, Christmas decoartions
LAYANA LANCE--57 Abilene, metal sculpture
GLEN LAWLESS--53 Cisco, watercolor
BRAD LOCKE--87 Canyon, western landscapes
MARY & BESSIE LOGSDON--90 Odessa, ceramics
LARRY LONGNECKER--70 El Paso, hand tooled leather
HAZEL MARTIN--110, Anderews, ceramics
CAROLYN MAULDIN--115 Littlefield, oils & watercolors
ALENE MCCALIB & JOHNNIE ANDERSON--98 Odessa, Barbie & Ken clothes
CATHRINE MCLAUGHLIN--40 Amarillo, oils & watercolors
HELEN MCNEESE--51 Crane, ceramics
CLARA MCSPADDEN--5 McCamey, quilts & applique
MILLER CERAMICS & PORCELAIN SHOP--29 Midland, ceramics & porcelain
GLENDA MINKLEY--49 Dumas, bread dough baskets
MARILYN & ELAINE MOODY--89 Pecos, stick horses & dolls
KATHY MOORE-69 Manchaca, gold leaf
SUSAN NAVARRO--4 El Paso, weavings
ROBERT NEHLS & BEVERLY POEHLMAN--41 Kermit, balancing cowboy metal art
O'S CRITTERS--13 Portables, NM, crochet animals
ODESSA MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES --85 Odessa, bazaar items
DOROTHY OLIVER--99 Springtown, clocks
RUSSELL & SUE OLIVER -- 39 Van Horn, turquoise & gemstone jewelry
ANN & WOODY ORR--116 Lubbock, jewelry
THE PAINTED SHINGLE--88 Odessa, pen & ink
PECOS CANDLES--35 Odessa, candles & macrame
DEBORAH PINKSTAFF--108 Odessa, knit items
WINNIE PONTREMOLI--102 Odessa, baby items
JOY PYLE--118 Odessa, hand formed & blown glass
PATTY REGISTER--20 Odessa, macrame
IVY RIBBLE--18 Odessa, ceramics
KEITH & JOYCE ROWLAND--44 Portables, NM, fabric wall plaques
MARJO RYDELL--43 Odessa, 18th century decoupage
MR & MRS C.A. SANDERS--63 Roscoe, bird puppets
BERNICE SHUTES--84 El Paso, porcelain jewelry
LINDA SIMPSON--114 Odessa, crochet & toys
LILLIE MAE SLONIGER--37 Odessa, fabric wall plaques
BETTY STORY & PEGGY ADCOX--95 Odessa, doll furniture
PAT SWAYZE--50 Irivng, children's gifts
LOUISE SWIM--9 Abilene, jewelry & paintings
SHERRY TARTER--94 Hurst, pen & ink on glass
E. RAY TATUM--46 Big Spring, watercolors & feathers
LINA TERRELL--31 Lockney, watercolors
KAREN TINER & CASSAUNDRA GISH--59 Odessa, dough art & shell craft
VAN WINKLE TURQUOISE--61 Artesia, NM jewelry
RUBEN & POLLY VARGAS--34 Odessa, computer portraits
LA NETTA WALKER--91 El Paso, wire sculpture
LURLENE WALRAVEN & NITA CRAVENS -- 74 Andrews, Christmas decorations
BOB & KAY WESTBY--21 Albuquerque, NM, burl wood furniture
BEN WHITE--15 Brownfield, wood novelties
GLADYS WHITESIDE--19 Odessa, stuffed animals
DENNIS WOODY--71 Lamesa, bronze sculpture
YELLOW DAISY CRAFTS--6 Plainview, silk & dry flowers
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PG
2:00-4:25
7:40-10:00
Once in a while someone fights back.
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Midland-Odessa Symphony well into season

The Midland-Odessa Symphony is well-launched into its new season, with two of the six pairs of 1979-80 subscription concerts now in the past.

The second pair of concerts this week proved adequate enough, but hardly spectacular in any way.

It may have had something to do with the upcoming holiday, with people's minds being more on Thanksgiving plans than on music, but it somehow seemed at the Tuesday night concert in Midland's Lee High auditorium that audience and orchestra failed to establish contact — rapport, if you choose — with each other. Each seemed curiously remote from the other.

The current concerts, sponsored by Atlantic Richfield Co., were billed as "command performances," with orchestra insturmentalists in the spotlight. And, indeed, the instrumentalists for the most part played very well, if not with any special brilliance.

But the concert selections apparently were simply not of sufficient brilliance, or glamor, or melodiousness to impress the audience, or to hold its intense interest.

THE CONCERT opened with a pleasant-enough Concerto for Brass Quintet (a transcription of a Handel organ concerto) which came across crisply and with a good measure of Baroque brightness and grandeur. The brass players somewhat dimmed the lustre of the Handel, however, by offering a not-very-satisfactory encore, the "Perpetual Motion" of Strauss.

Swiss composer Frank Martin's Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments was less satisfying. It may well be that this work is a fine showpiece for flutists, oboists, clarinetists and the like, but it is over-long and it simply never seems to "get anywhere."

In its performance here, it became tedious and boring, although the featured instrumentalists and orchestra gave the piece a relatively thoughtful reading.

The Thouvenel Quartet, Midland's string quartet-in-residence whose members also are instrumentalists in the symphony, was featured in "Vivaldi Gallery," by American composer Morton Gould. Alas, this pastiche of several of Antonio Vivaldi's glorious musical works did not do justice to the technical or musical abilities of the Thouvenel ensemble, or to Vivaldi's splendid music.

THE THOUVENEL offered an encore which seemed to please the audience more, the final movement of a Dvorak string quartet.

The full orchestra under the baton of conductor-musical director Dr. Tom Hohstadt offered the Mussorgsky-Ravel "Pictures From An Exhibition" as the concluding work of the evening.

The orchestra and its conductor explored the sonorities, the musical imageries of this dramatic and evocative "showpiece" rather well, thereby at least partially compensating for the dullness of some of the earlier offerings on the program. It seemed to me that all segments of the orchestra collaborated effectively in this concluding work.

-ROGER SOUTHALL.

ENTERTAINMENT

Guillotine movie enrages French critics, police, judiciary

By MARCUS ELIASON

PARIS (AP) — A movie that suggests France may have guillotined an innocent man in 1976 has outraged the judiciary, police and some movie critics here in the only country in Western Europe that still applies the death penalty.

"The Red Pullover" attempts to reconstruct the kidnap-murder of 9-year-old Marie-Dolores Rambla in southern France, and to show up irregularities in the investigation and trial of Christian Y Ranucci, 22, a traveling salesman who was beheaded for the crime.

Overturning a lower court ruling, a Paris appeals court judge has ordered segments of "The Red Pullover" cut on the grounds that they invade the privacy of the dead girl's family.

Seven mayors in southern France have said they will try to suppress the film, and the police union in southeastern France is demanding the expurgation of "all the scenes that defame the police."

The lower court judge, Simone Rozes, called Director Michel Drach's treatment of the police and judiciary "cartoon-like at times," but said it did not justify censoring the film. And the appeals court also rejected a demand that the film carry a notice that it does not match the facts of the case.

Drach insists he is not trying to prove that Ranucci was innocent — only that there was doubt about his guilt.

If Drach is to be believed — and many critics claim he shouldn't be — police, desperate for a suspect, all but beat Ranucci into confessing; a vengeful press and public screamed for his head; an investigating magistrate — roughly the equivalent of a grand jury — ignored all the inconvenient evidence, such as the fact that the red pullover that the killer supposedly wore was several sizes too big for Ranucci.

"My film seeks to show the mediocrity of the investigation and the brushing aside of certain files. All the details are authentic," says Drach, who based the film on a book about the Ranucci case by investigative reporter Gilles Perrault.

"It is intolerable to see police officers and an investigating magistrate thus discredited and scorned," complained the prosecutor to the appeals court.

The rightist newspaper Figaro and the socialist Matin found themselves in rare agreement in accusing Drach of overstating the case.

Le Matin called it "extremely incomplete and terribly simplistic," while Figaro accused Drach of shaping the facts to fit his point.

But the communist daily l'Humanite's critic found the film "perfectly right. Yes, key evidence was brushed aside... Yes, Ranucci confessed in conditions that do little honor to our police. Yes, the investigation of so grave an affair was slipshod."

And the newsweekly Le Point called the film "clear, denunciatory and useful" for the campaign against capital punishment.

Dolly, Porter fued finished

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The feudin' and fussin' between Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner is over — and they may even harmonize once more, their lawyers say.

Wagoner, who gave the blonde star her break in the business, sued Miss Parton for $3 million this year for alleged breach of contract, charging she owed him royalties on songs published by a house they own. Miss Parton said Wagoner intimidated her into making the agreement.

Wednesday afternoon they met, talked for three hours and settled their legal differences.

"After the proposals were reviewed and finally signed, both Porter and Dolly were obviously relieved," said Wagoner lawyer Tom White.

The lawyers issued a statement saying Wagoner dropped his suit and the country and western stars may record a duet album within the next year.

Odessa play coming to end

ODESSA — Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater, offers final performances of its current attraction this weekend.

The play is "A Shot in the Dark," a mystery comedy-drama adapted by Harry Kurnitz from a French play.

The concluding performances of the play are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St. Seat reservations may be made through the box office, 362-2329.

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A humorous moment in Midland Community Theatre's next attraction, "The Happy Apple," is enacted by four members of the cast. At left are Brian Sayre and Leonard Caryl, and at right are Bill Salt and Linda Salt. "The Happy Apple," a comedy hit from Britain, opens Nov. 30 at Theatre Midland, with 13 additional performaces scheduled through mid-December. The box office is now open to MCT members, and will open to the public Monday. (Staff Photo)

Horror film actress scared, doesn't watch scary movies

NEW YORK (AP) — It is a film that promises to scare and tingle. But the haunting actress who helps set the stage for fright probably wouldn't even see "When a Stranger Calls" if she weren't in it.

That's because scary movies frighten Carol Kane.

"I don't see horror movies. Those things scare me and I'm so gullible," she said, peeking out from the back seat of a cab. "I saw 'Stranger' at a small screening with my mother. But later, I was backstage at a large movie house, and it's really something when everyone starts screaming."

In the film, Miss Kane plays a babysitter who is terrorized by an unknown and unseen telephone caller, who turns out to be a psychotic killer.

The Cleveland-born actress said she prepared for her role in this horror film the same way she approaches any other character — by locating any feelings she might have in herself. "I didn't work to create terror in the audience. I had to find it in myself," she said. "We all have that button for fear and have been through something like that — maybe just in our minds."

The cab stops in mid-Manhattan, and Miss Kane slides out to go to an exercise class. Right now she has plenty of time for classes and reading because, like many other successful film stars, she is unemployed.

"You know," she said earlier in the day at her publicist's apartment, "it's a funny life, this acting life. I did interviews 10 times a day promoting this film. I had my own limousine and I was staying in one of the most expensive hotels in New York. Now I'm back to my little studio and schlepping and fighting for cabs like everybody else."

At 27, Miss Kane has had an impressive career. She was nominated for an Academy Award as best actress for her poignant portrayal of an immigrant wife in "Hester Street." And she commanded attention from critics for her work in "The Last Detail," "Dog Day Afternoon" and "Valentino."

But right now, she's not too pleased with her out-of-work status.

CBS chips away at lead in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS is chipping away at ABC's lead in the network's ratings competition, winning the three-way race for the week ending Nov. 18 with the highest score compiled this season.

CBS listed seven of the week's 10 highest-rated programs, to three for ABC. NBC's best, "Little House on the Prairie," was 15th for the week, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

"60 Minutes," the CBS news magazine, was No. 1 in the ratings for the third time in four weeks, and that contributed CBS' overall score of 22.1. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 22.1 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

ABC's rating was 18.7, and NBC was third at 17.6.

CBS' rating was the highest for any network since the season began.

ABC'S RATING for the season to date dropped a 10th of a point to 19.8, while CBS improved its standing by the same amount, to 18.5. CBS, for the first time since the season began in mid-September, nudged past NBC in the season-to-date tally.

CBS spent four straight weeks in September and early October in third place in the weekly survey.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 31.9. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 31.9 percent saw at least part of the news magazine.

ABC was a runaway winner in the ratings last season, and had been expected to continue in first place this year. But CBS has established a firm grip on viewers three nights of the week — Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, and all seven of the network's Top 10 shows air those evenings.

ABC had two shows in the bottom four. "A Man Called Sloane" on NBC was 54th for the week, followed by CBS' "California Fever" and the two ABC programs, the second chapter in a three-part movie, "The French Atlantic Affair," and "The 13th Day: Story of Esther."

THE WEEK'S Top 10 shows:

"60 Minutes," with a rating of 31.9 representing 24.3 million homes, "Alice," 31.6 or 24.1 million, and "The Jeffersons," 29.3 or 22.4 million, all CBS; "Three's Company," 29 or 22.1 million, ABC; "Dallas," 28.9 or 22 million, and "Archie's Place," 27.9 or 21.3 million, both CBS; "Taxi," 25.7 or 19.6 million, and "Happy Days," 25.3 or 19.3 million, both ABC, and "Trapper John, M.D.," 25.2 or 19.2 million, and Movie-"Silver Streak," 25.1 or 19.1 million, both CBS.

The next 11 programs:

"Eight is Enough," ABC; "M-A-S-H," CBS; "Laverne and Shirley" and "Charlie's Angels," both ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "NFL Monday Night Football," and "Angie," both ABC; Movie-"The Omen," and "CHiPs," both NBC, and "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS, and "Hart to Hart," ABC, tie.

Shah's wife gives interview

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife of the deposed Shah of Iran says her husband does not feel his arrival in the United States touched off the seizure of hostages by militant students in Tehran, ABC News reported Wednesday.

ABC's Barbara Walters said Empress Farah Diba Pahlavi also told her in an interview that the shah wants to return to Mexico as soon as his radiation treatments for cancer are concluded.

Ben Johnson to play sheriff

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Academy Award-winner Ben Johnson will play an aging Houston sheriff in "The Hunter."

He tries to prevent bounty hunter Steve McQueen from apprehending a fugitive in the movie. Johnson and McQueen previously worked together in "Junior Bonner" and "The Getaway."

The movie is based on the life of contemporary bounty hunter Ralph "Papa" Thorson.

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Christine Johnson of Midland shows off My Tru Luv, a Quarter Horse mare owned by Midland rancher Marion Flynt. The horse was named world champion aged mare at the recent sixth annual World Championship Quarter Horse Show at Oklahoma City.

Midland horse is champ

Flynt's My Tru Luv judged world's best

My Tru Luv, a 1975 bay Quarter Horse mare owned by Midland rancher and horse breeder Marion Flynt, was judged world champion aged mare at the recent annual World Championship Quarter Horse Show at Oklahoma City.

The horse won its world championship title by outscoring the finest aged Quarter Horse halter mares in the world under a multiple judging system.

Flynt's mare has been trained, conditioned and shown for him by Christine Johnson of Midland.

To qualify for the Oklahoma City invitational event, horses must earn a pre-determined number of points by competing at American Quarter Horse shows held in 1979. Winning a world championship — the "Oscar" of the Quarter Horse world — is considered the highlight of the show season and the ultimate goal for American Quarter Horse owners.

The 1979 show drew a record 1,525 entries despite the fact the qualification standards for the season long point accumulation process had been increased.

My Tru Luv is an AQHA Superior Halter Horse and was the grand champion mare in 1979 at numerous shows including the prestigious Grand wins at the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, the San Antonio Stock Show, Dixie National Livestock Show, the San Angelo Stock Show, the Panhandle-South Plains Fair and the Tri-State Fair.

However, My Tru Luv is not Flynt's only champion. His fine cutting horse stallion, Freckle's Playboy, was world champion junior cutting horse in 1977. Flynt also was the owner of the now-dead Marion's Girl, famous two-time world champion cutting mare.

Judge's decision on rent-control law could affect Maryland's balloting

BALTIMORE (AP) — It will be much harder for Marylanders to petition issues onto the ballot if a judge's overturning of the city's rent-control law is upheld, a state election official said Wednesday.

"If the interpretation stands, I would think there would be no more room for initiatives," said Diana Motz, an attorney for the state Board of Election Supervisors.

Ms. Motz noted that there is already little room for citizens to take their issues directly to other voters. The state Constitution does not permit petitioning of statewide questions, and only the state's eight home-rule counties and Baltimore City may use ballot initiatives to alter their charters.

Voters in those counties may also resort to he ballot to reject a law passed by the county council.

Circuit Judge Joseph H.H. Kaplan said Tuesday that rent control was not an issue to be decided by voters and threw out the charter amendment approved in the Baltimore election Nov. 6. The amendment had been placed on the ballot by petition.

Rent control advocates, terming the ruling a major blow to the will of the voters, promised to file an immediate appeal to the Court of Appeals in Annapolis.

"You're telling 72,000-plus people that they can't have something they made themselves," said Mary Benns, a leader of the movement.

Kaplan said the vote was "an exercise of the police power by plebiscite. That is legally impermissible." Rent control is a legislative matter and one which the mayor and city council should take up, Kaplan said.

"The amendment is solely legislation and, as such, cannot be instituted by the electorate either under the state Constitution, the Annotated Code of Maryland or the Baltimore City Charter," Kaplan wrote in his decision.

The measure called for a landlord-tenant board to establish rent levels and rule on proposed rent increases. The panel would also decide whether landlords could demolish rental properties and change their use.

The plaintiffs in the case, The Cedlair Corp., a landlord firm, had argued that more than 8,700 voter signatures on rent control petitions should be thrown out because some were forgeries.

Kaplan, however, said the signatures were not at issue and said more than enough were valid to have placed the measure on the ballot.

Work force struggles against patches of oil

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A work force struggled against patches of oil lapping upon this island's beaches Wednesday, hoping for a wind shift to blow the goo back to sea.

The wind was still out of the southeast Wednesday afternoon about 15 miles per hour, The Coast Guard said. A cold front which passed through the state was to shift winds from the north.

A contingent of 340 persons Wednesday mopped up a thick layer of oil leaking from the crippled tanker Burmah Agate which collided Nov. 1 with the freighter Mimosa. The oil had dropped to a trickle prior to last weekend.

However, winds began blowing from the southeast Sunday, pushing the crude onto the beaches.

The pollution-control battle was dealt another setback Tuesday when four explosions rocked the vessel for the first time in more than a week, releasing more oil into the Gulf of Mexico.

"There was one explosion about 5:30 p.m. and three more around 6 p.m.," said Larry Clark, also stationed with Coast Guard. "There was a slight increase in the fire, but it was hard to tell what effect the explosions had on the vessel because of the fire and smoke."

Clark said there has been no more oil leaking from a crack in the left side of the ship that developed Sunday when the deck of the ship buckled. The fire spread from the right side of the vessel to the left, but went out when the crude stopped leaking on that side.

He said the offshore currents have been almost negligible, so the oil was held at sea by winds blowing from north until Sunday, when they began blowing from the south, driving the oil directly onto the beaches.

"There is heavy beach impact along the length of the island and down near Freeport," he said. "There are only spots in some places, but in other places the oil is an inch thick and eight or nine feet wide."

Meanwhile, Galveston County Judge Ray Holbrook was demanding that the sand being removed from the island's already badly eroded beaches be replaced at the expense of the owner of the tanker.

In a letter to Coast Guard Capt. Robert Ingraham, captain of the Port of Galveston, Holbrook said at least 640 cubic yards of sand already had been removed from the beaches.

He noted that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has a large amount of sand piled at the east end of the island that was dredged from the Galveston Ship Channel and suggested that it might be used to replace the oily sand.

Handicapped to get radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has moved to set aside radio frequencies for the operation of special paging devices for the deaf, blind and physically handicapped.

The decision to issue a notice of proposed rulemaking centers on a paging system first suggested by the Bell & Howell Communications Co. more than 7 years ago.

If given final approval after comments are solicited and reviewed, the paging system could ultimately provide new freedom for millions of handicapped persons, the FCC said Tuesday.

"Today's proposal to provide channels for use by deaf, blind and physically handicapped individuals in digital paging systems is designed to facilitate communications by individuals who have too often been considered outside the mainstream of our society," said the commission chairman, Charles D. Ferris.

"I share this goal and would encourage all interested parties to continue to work to find new solutions to these age-old problems."

All-out attack launched against drunken driving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department launched an all-out attack Wednesday on drunken drivers, calling them "America's No. 1 highway menace."

Letters, timed to coincide with the start of the Thanksgiving-New Year holiday season, were sent to the nation's governors and to 850 mayors and county executives, asking their help in the effort.

They were signed by Joan Claybrook, head of DOT's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, who said:

"Congress is alloting $175 million to the states for their highway safety programs. I encourage each state to use these federal funds and state money as well to the fullest extent possible to attack the drunk driving problem."

She told a news conference that about one-half of all fatal highway crashes involve alcohol.

"In fact, in single vehicle fatal crashes, where we are more certain who is at fault, upwards of 65 percent of those killed are legally drunk," she said. "About 25,000 persons die in alcohol-related crashes each year. Unfortunately, many of them are innocent victims of drunk drivers."

Ms. Claybrook urged common sense in the use of alcohol, particularly over the coming holiday period, "to prevent these traditionally festive occasions from turning into tragedy."

She released a report on the results of 35 Alcohol Safety Action Projects (ASAPs) conducted throughout the country from 1971-1976. She said the projects improved the means by which drunken drivers are detected, apprehended, processed through the courts, diagnosed for alcohol dependency and given a combination of education, rehabilitation and penalties.

"The ASAP program has proven that benefits accrue when health and safety agencies work together in a coordinated effort at the community level," Ms. Claybrook said. "We know there are measures which can be applied right now to reduce drunk driving."

In her letters to state and community leaders, she suggested these actions:

—Encourage cities and counties to adopt coordinated programs to deal with the drunken driver.

—Make the programs financially self-supporting through fines and treatment fees for drunken drivers.

—Improve drunken driver apprehension techniques and support equipment such as roadside breath-alcohol testers.

—Streamline court procedures to handle increased caseloads.

—Combine punishment for the drunken driving offense with treatment for the offender's underlying alcohol problem.

She congratulated the governors of 15 states for taking what she termed significant steps to address the problem. The states are Virginia, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota and South Carolina.

To remove issue, Indians suggest trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying they wished to remove race as an issue in the seizure of U.S. hostages in Iran, representatives of three major American Indian groups said Wednesday that Indians would volunteer to exchange themselves for the 49 Americans held in Tehran.

The representatives, in a news conference at the National Congress of American Indians here, said Iran first made race an issue when it freed black hostages and said it was doing so because blacks have been oppressed in this country.

"Although we, as Indian people, are the most oppressed minority in this country, we will not stand by and let the country of Iran use the minority issue as a weapon against this country of ours," said Caleb Shields, a tribal councilman for the Assiniboine and Sioux tribes of Montana.

"... We are calling for native American volunteers to travel to Iran to offer themselves as hostages in exchange for the remaining Americans at the embassy in Tehran," he said.

Shields said their plan would offer 50 Indian men and 50 Indian women in exchange for those still held. He said the idea was formulated only Tuesday night, and about a half dozen Indians associated with the Indian organizations had agreed to take part immediately.

Shields said the National Congress office would screen applications of Indians who wished to take part to make the group representative of the entire Indian population.

The tribal councilman said the State Department had been informed of the plan and had not voiced any objection. He added that he did not know to what extent the government would assist in the effort.

Shields insisted the idea was serious and not merely symbolic. He did not say, however, why the militant Iranians holding the hostages would be willing to accept Indian replacements.

"We're hoping that by American Indians volunteering to go to Iran in exchange, that this will clearly address the race issue," he said.

Other organizations represented at the news conference included the National Tribal Chairmen's Association and the North American Indian Women's Association.

Kenneth E. Black, executive director of the tribal chairmen's group, also told the news conference that several Iranian students have contacted his organization out of a feeling that Indians would be more sympathetic to the Iranians' position in this country. Some are asking about possible political asylum on Indian reservations, he said.

Black said all he could do was refer the students to individual tribes. But he said the Indian population generally is "very patriotic," so sentiment likely would be against granting asylum.

Major who deserted 12 years ago returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced Wednesday that Maj. Richard H. Pearce, who it said deserted to Cuba more than 12 years ago, has returned voluntarily to the United States.

The announcement said Pearce, 49, of Birmingham, Ala., landed at Miami on Wednesday afternoon, escorted by a consular official, and was flown to Fort Bragg, N.C., where the Army said "the disposition of his case" will be determined.

The Army said Pearce, a Vietnam veteran, had access to extensive classified information before deserting to Cuba in a private plane, accompanied by his 5-year-old son. The son returned to the United States last year and now is living with relatives, the Army said.

"We have no way of knowing at this time" whether Pearce disclosed any classified information to the Cubans, the Army said.

Pearce has spent the last 12 years "working and living as a carpenter," the Army said.

The announcement indicated Pearce first explored the possibility of returning home about a year ago when the Army said he contacted the section of the Swiss embassy in Havana which handles American interests in Cuba.

At the time Pearce deserted in May 1967, the Army said, he was on leave from his post as senior aide to Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, then the commanding general of the 4th U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

"An investigation determined that Pearce and his 5-year-old son flew in his private aircraft to Key West, Fla., on May 17, 1967," the announcement said.

Four days later, it said, Pearce filed a plan for a one-hour sightseeing flight in the vicinity of Key West.

But two days after that, the Army said, the Swiss ambassador in Havana informed the State Department that Pearce had shown up in Havana with his son "and publicly stated that he could no longer live in the United States, and requested asylum in Cuba."

In response to questions, the Army said Pearce was divorced before he deserted, but the Army refused to say where the major's wife and son are now living.

It also refused to say whether the son was living with his mother, calling this "a private matter which has no bearing on the case."

Pearce will be assigned to the Fort Bragg Personnel Control Facility while his case is studied.

This is not a jail, the Army said, adding that minimum controls such as a curfew and requiring that a soldier sign in and sign out are normally maintained.

The commander of the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg will decide what actions, if any, will be taken in Pearce's case.

There was no information from the Army as to whether it knows why Pearce deserted after serving in Vietnam where he was decorated.

He entered the Army in 1953 after graduating from the Virginia Military Institute as a Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet.

The Army said he was sent to Fort Bragg because "all military personnel in deserter status who return to military control in the Miami area are processed at Fort Bragg."

High court upholds conviction of Midlander on drug charge

Austin Bureau

The Court of Criminal Appeals, Wednesday, upheld the conviction and 10-year sentence assessed Elmer Don Culp in Midland County for delivery of carisoprodol, a dangerous drug.

Culp appealed the conviction on grounds the indictment "fails to state an offense because it does not allege facts showing why carisoprodol is a dangerous drug," the appeals court said.

The court noted that in previous cases it has held that an indictment for possession of a drug defined as dangerous "because it bears the legend 'Caution: federal law prohibits dispensing without prescription'" was sufficient if that language was stated in the indictment.

Such was the case in Culp's instance, the court said.

Culp also appealed on grounds that he had committed the offense "because of his status as a police informant," but the court noted that Midland Police Department officials said that while Culp had helped "make four or five cases," the sale of the carisoprodol was not made at the order or request of the police.

Also rejected was Culp's contention that there was insufficient evidence to support the conviction, and that his constitutional right to confront his accuser was violated when the state's informant was not called to testify.

The court said Culp had pleaded guilty and had signed a waiver of his rights.

Indians to fast rather than feast this Thanksgiving

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Some descendants of the Wampanoag Indians — the native Americans who helped the Pilgrims — say they have nothing to be thankful for in 1980. They plan to fast instead of feast on Thanksgiving.

"It's important that this doesn't come out as a protest," said the leader, Frank James, 58, moderator of an organization called the United American Indians of New England.

"We're not radicals," he said. "We're mourning all the injustices to the American Indian in the past and today. The native American has nothing to be thankful for.

"We're telling people that the Indians are still here, that the injustices of the past are still going on, that the myth of Thanksgiving is sitting down and stuffing your innards with turkey."

James says his forefathers were treated shabbily from the first.

"We are going to tell the truth," he said. "Over 350 years ago, the Pilgrims came to our shores, took our land and killed our ancestors."

James and fellow Indians will gather Thursday at the statue of Massasoit overlooking Plymouth harbor to end their fast at sundown. He said that in previous fasts, attendance has ranged from 125 to 525. This is the 10th annual day of mourning.

"I think what should be done is make people realize that Thanksgiving Day is purely for the merchants to hoodwink everybody in the country into going out and buying a big meal...when the guy next door is starving."

James also wants to debunk the "myth" of Pilgrim-Indian friendship that supposedly flowed during the first Thanksgiving in Plymouth in the fall of 1621.

"The glorious relationship," James mocked. "The Indians supplied all the food for the first Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims invited five Indians and 90 showed up."

He said Massasoit, the Wampanoag chief, was given "drinks of strong water" and was "sweating profusely" when he signed that first friendship treaty with the Pilgrims.

Gunman gives up

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A gunman surrendered to police Wednesday night after allegedly holding his 4-year-old son hostage for three hours and firing at police from his southside Oklahoma City apartment.

Sgt. Tom Mundy, police spokesman, said Steven Roy Barnes, 30, surrendered without incident at 7 p.m. after a friend talked him into giving himself up.

He was taken to police headquarters for questioning. Police said the boy was unharmed.

Mundy said the friend, whose name was not released, was called after the man broke off negotiations with police and fired several more shots.

Bobbie Crawford, manager of the Greenway Square Apartments, said a tenant called about 4 p.m. and told her a man was "shooting out the window." A security guard sent to check on the report called police.

Oklahoma City Police tactical units surrounded the apartment complex and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol blocked off traffic on Interstate 240, which runs in front of the apartment complex.

Police evacuated about 125 residents from the apartment complex.

Mundy said the gunman fired several shots at random and that the windshields of two police cars were shot out.

Big Spring gets loan for water

Austin Bureau

The Water Development Board has approved a $1.95 million water quality loan to the city of Big Spring, with city officials saying they needed WDB help to issue other bonds for industrial development at the former Webb Air Force Base.

The city's financial consultant, Joe W. Smith, Abilene, said the city might be able to sell the bonds it requested the board to buy in the open market, but said Big Spring is attempting to bring new industries into the former base, and may need additional bonds to finance that effort.

WDB member George McCleskey, Lubbock, said he wants loan applicants to understand the WDB doesn't want to be in a position of making loans simply to save the applicants higher rates in the bond market, since the board faces that problem with its own bonds. The application was approved, but refunding privileges were not.

The $1.95 million will be used with a $1,312,500 Economic Development Administration grant for rehabilitation of the city's existing sewage treatment plant.

Reception to honor the Speirs

Col. and Mrs. Wilson E. Speir will be honored Nov. 29 with a coffee-reception at the Midland Regional Office of the Texas Department of Public Safety, according to Maj. Ira W. Dees, regional commander.

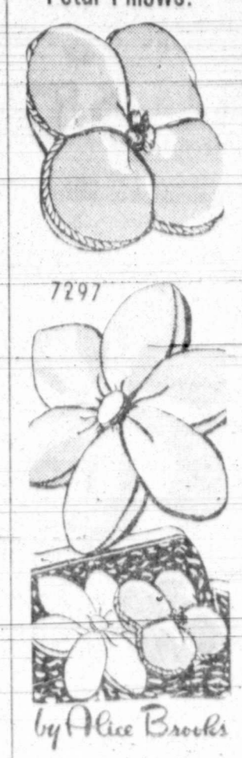
The coffee-reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Noting that Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety since September 1968, will retire Dec. 31, 1979, Dees said, "This reception will give employees of the DPS and his many friends in West Texas an opportunity to honor him."

Speir was regional commander in Midland from Sept. 1, 1957, until June 1, 1962, when he was appointed assistant director in Austin. Speir has been with the Department of Public Safety 38 years.

Col. and Mrs. Speir will be guests of the Midland Rotary Club at noon Nov. 29, Maj. Dees noted.

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104-Instant Money	$1.50
103-15 Quilts for Today	$1.50
101-Quilt Collection	$1.50

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DAVID B. DAVIS, President
(11-1, 8, 15, 22, 1979)

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TERRY URBAN, President
(11-1, 8, 15, 22-1979)

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15 HELP WANTED
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45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
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48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
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51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENT FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
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63 HOUSES FURNISHED
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66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTAL
71 HUNTING LEASES
72 OIL AND LAND LEASES
79 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84, Knights Templar. Stated conclave third Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M. J.A. Bobbitt, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 PM. Glenn Flippin, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 3600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 PM. Floor school each Wed., 7:30 PM. J. Morrison Brown, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec/Rec.

Midland Lodge #423 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Next Stated Meeting: Thursday, 22nd at 7:30 J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Friday. 1979 Christmas party, December 14th. Information, 683-8181. W.E. Moler, President; Robert O'Donnell, Vice President; Gus Hicks, Secretary; Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer.

02 Public Notices

CLOSING
The Holiday Hill Landfill Company will close permanently.
NOVEMBER 25, 1979.
All outstanding coupon books must be used prior to that date.

03 Personals

COSMETIC Sales. LeJon International, full time or part time. Earn extra Christmas money. Call 694-5762.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray, 682-9649.

TWO American airlines discount coupons, 50% off, until December 15. Call 694-0721 after 5.

MRS. Florence, Palm Reader, Advisor, 1310 West County Road, Odessa, Texas. 337-9055. Se Habla Espanol.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon. 694-8742.

SAVE on pest control, call 683-2308 for free estimate. Red Thompson Pest Control.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-6721, 24 hour service.

TWO American Airlines 50 percent off coupons available. $40 each. Expires December, 15. Call 683-3218 or 683-3239.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-7946.

HEALTH spa membership for sale! 21 months, $500 bargain or $30 monthly. Transferable to many towns. Call 817-629-8407 or R.E. Childers, Route 2, Eastland, 76448.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson 694-1065

SAVE 40% ON R-T HOME DELIVERY 682-5311

03 Personals

RESERVED DOWNTOWN PARKING
Corner of Illinois & Weatherford
(3 blks. to new Gibraltar Bldg.)
$15 PER MONTH
MIDLAND REPORTER—TELEGRAM
201 E. Illinois 682-5311

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
WANT AD ORDER FORM
PHONE 682-6222 PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)_____(2)_____(3)_____(4)_____(5)_____
(6)_____(7)_____(8)_____(9)_____(10)_____
(11)_____(12)_____(13)_____(14)_____(15)_____
(16)_____(17)_____(18)_____(19)_____(20)_____
(21)_____(22)_____(23)_____(24)_____(25)_____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
*RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	9 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	3.00	5.10	6.75	FREE	9.60	FREE	12.30	FREE	17.10	FREE	32.55
16	3.20	5.44	7.20	FREE	10.24	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.24	FREE	34.72
17	3.40	5.78	7.65	FREE	10.88	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.38	FREE	36.89
18	3.60	6.12	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	39.06
19	3.80	6.46	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	41.23
20	4.00	6.80	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	4.20	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	4.40	7.48	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
23	4.60	7.82	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	49.91
24	4.80	8.16	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	52.08
25	5.00	8.50	11.25	FREE	16.00	FREE	20.50	FREE	28.50	FREE	54.25

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for_____Days, Beginning_____
NAME_____PHONE_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.
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HEATING and air conditioning, sheet metal work, add-ons, complete installation. Free estimates anytime. Guaranteed. Jose Terrazas, 683-7359.

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WE AIM TO PLEASE
Carpet & Vinyl professionally installed. 4 years experience. New or used carpet & vinyl for sale.
CALL 683-9338
R&J IS BACK

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CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Construction, 683-3238.

M&M Construction. Slabs, patios, driveways, sidewalks, patio covers. Insured. Call 697-1994.

PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Jerry Tarpley, 684-6006.

Dirt Work

P&B Dirt Work. Blading, grubbing, driveways, caliche and fill dirt. Dump trucks. 683-5004 or 682-5182.

CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. All types of excavation, state approved septic system, swim-tron swimming pool sales and installation.

DANNY'S Backhoe Service, all types of backhoe work, brush hog, post hole digger, lots cleared, fully insured. 683-4589, 683-6926.

WHITE'S GRADING & EXCAVATING
Asphalt Paving
Demolition, & building wrecking. Lots cleared. Caliche.
684-8983

DIRT WORK
Let us do your grubbing, clearing, caliche work or whatever for you. Call:
MCCULLOUGH WELDING SERVICE
684-8568.
Nights: L. C. Baker
684-5692

Fences

CONTRACT fencing. Call (915) 644-2221.

Hauling

LIGHT Hauling. Trash, tree limbs, etc. Call 682-3567.

HAULING, will trim and remove trees, for all yard work call 683-5808.

LIGHT hauling and moving; trash, trash barrels, tree limbs, etc. Yard work. 683-6779.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

CERAMIC TILE SERVICE. Shower repair and all kinds of tile floors. Tomas Benitez, 697-7405.

HANDYMAN Service for small home repairs. Free estimates. Call Rick after 5, 694-2047.

ALL types of remodeling and repair, no job too small. Free estimates. Call after 5 pm, 683-5758 or 697-4228.

HOME maintenance; repairs, painting, enclose patios, convert garages, build storage houses. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial. Tape, bedding, acoustic, texturing, painting. Free estimates. Lou Turpin, 685-1451.

CUSTOM home building, additions or remodeling. Residential or commercial. First quality work. Best references. Robert Graham, 694-8716.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial. Tape, bedding, acoustic, texturing, painting. Free estimates. Lou Turpin, 685-1451.

THE House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded. In Midland 45 years. 682-5569.

FOR complete home repairs, remodeling and painting call Larry Stroud, 697-2753. Serving Midland for 13 years.

ARE your walls and ceilings sick? Call Dr. Rock Drywall Services. Sheetrock, tape and bedding. Wall texture, acoustic ceiling and special hand brocade. 685-3258.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorating, add-ons, conversions, cabinets, patios, fireplaces, roofing. Home repair or new work, Bob Hodges, 697-6324.

REPAIRS, remodeling, sandblasting, painting, acoustical ceilings, additions. Commercial and residential. Bonded and insured. Henry Culp, 694-8716.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

REMODELING
All Types
Homes and Offices
LAIN CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates and Bonded

HOME REPAIRS
(Of All Types)
Carports, patio covers, bathrooms, family rooms, fence and roof repairs.
Call 697-7385 Anytime

RESIDENTIAL
REMODELING & REPAIR
Cabinets a specialty. Quality work. 30 years in Midland.
AUBREY REID 684-5185

CUSTOM MADE MARBLE
Modernize your ceramic tile baths with marble.
Bath Wraps Shower Wraps
Vanity Tops
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General home repairs & remodeling. Painting, fence repair & installation, roofing, etc. Lower your attic temperature approximately 40 degrees and save $$ by installing Turbine attic vents. We are Bonded.
FREE ESTIMATES
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TOTAL HOME REMODELING SERVICE
We Do It All!
MIDLAND MODERN FLOORS & REMODELING
682-7391
3105 W. INDUSTRIAL

MR. FIX IT
HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
WE DO IT ALL
Patio covers, carports, porch enclosure.
Free Estimates
Fast Service
694-6726

Janitorial Service

MAKE it twinkle with Starr Cleaning. Residential and Business. Insured, references. Carpets and windows cleaned. 684-7643.

Lawn & Garden Service

RUFF Turf Nursery, complete landscaping, flat bed work, tree moving. Barn yard fertilizer for sale. 682-4587.

CACTUS gardens, rockscpaing, installation and maintenance. Ghost Town Cactus and Stone Farm. 683-5777.

JOHNNIE Currie's Yard Work. Yards mowed, alleys cleaned, light tilling. Fair prices. 682-0319.

Masonry Work

TALL City Masonry. All types. Call 684-9683.

Miscellaneous Service



RN's
LVN's
Nurse Aides
Companions
Private Duty-
Home or Hospital
Hospital Staffing
24 Hour Care Available
Employment Opportunities Available
UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES SM
Formerly HOMEMAKERS-UPJOHN
Call Anytime
2217 N. Big Spring 563-0689

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WATER WELL DRILLING & SERVICE
Septic Systems Installed
Pump Sales & Service--
air rotary, rig pulling unit, backhoe, dump truck.
Specializing in turnkey jobs. Free estimates.
Residential-Commercial-Industrial
TOMMY DAWSON 563-0086
MARK BRADSHAW 697-3383

Miscellaneous Service



CONTECH MEDICAL DIVISION
Nurses and sitters Part time & full time.
"Large enough to serve small enough to care."
563-0838
684-5868
CMS

IRONING done in my home. Call 682-4030.

ELECTROLUX Sales, Service. Emerson ceiling fans, installed. Stainless steel water distillers. The Peffus People, 683-9423.

DISSATISFIED
With Your Answering Service?
TIRED OF MISSING THOSE IMPORTANT CALLS?
"Let us do the answering!"
Businesses...$35
Residential...$25
B&D ANSWERING SERVICE
682-4087 682-4088

Mobile Home Moving

SAVE money. Mobile home moving. Tow only, 6 years experience. City and State wide. 697-6340.

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PAINTING. Outside & inside. Free estimates. Minor repairs. 682-0627.

SPRAY Brush Roll. Good references, free estimates. Steve Luttrell, 682-7189.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. 26 years experience. No drinking or smoking. Free estimates. 694-3780.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimate. Sober and reliable. Commercial and Resendittal. 697-6448.

EXTERIOR and interior painting done cheap. References. Call 332-3207, Odessa, anytime.

PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Call Claude Norris at 684-6316.

PAPERHANGING, painting, sheetrock repairs. Reliable, no smoking, no drinking; best work in town. 563-3339, 563-3220.

Pest Control

WINTER rates now in effect. Call 683-2308 for free estimate. Red Thompson Pest Control.

Plumbing

TOMMY JOHN Plumbing and Heating. Remodeling, repair, and air conditioning work. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 694-7908.

Roofing

ROOFING. Shingles, hot tar, composition and wood. Free estimates. Call after 5, 682-6947.

BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we the labor. Composition shingles only. Phone 697-7409.

TALL City Roofing Repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 682-6207. If no answer call 683-3817, ask for Don.

ALL TYPES ROOFING OR ROOF REPAIR
Gravel, carports, patios. Wood shingle repair specialist.
FREE ESTIMATES
694-2349

V&R SALES
ROOFING CONTRACTORS
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
ROOFS OF All TYPES
Free Estimates
CALL DAY OR NIGHT
685-0581 682-0268

Tractor Work

BLADE work, discing and plowing. Call 694-2972.

MESQUITE grubbing, dozer and grader work, small plots or acreage. Lippe's Dozer Service, Odessa 332-7860.

Upholstery

PEARCE Upholstery. Free estimates, pickup and delivery; savings on all selections of fabric. Call 683-2935.

Water Well Service

RAY Wooten, Complete professional water well service. Parts for most pumps. Call 694-0411.

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loffis Company, 682-8343.

LEDFORD Pump Service. Complete Water systems sold, serviced. Pumps pulled and serviced. 684-6054, 683-0979, 683-4384.

15 Help Wanted

JOINT INTEREST ADMINISTRATOR
Newly created position for highly motivated person with joint interest, lease operations and land related experience. Many company benefits, including parking. Salary commensurate with experience.
NRM PETROLEUM
900 Building of the Southwest
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CHRISTMAS TIME IS HERE
Part Time & Full Time Positions Available
Need Male & Female
Contact Any
TACO VILLA
902 N. Andrews
2111 N. Big Spring
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With ADIA, you have a choice; work or play. Now hiring secretaries. Mag card typists, key punch operators, receptionists, typists and file clerks.
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A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service
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"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
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BENNETT PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
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Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agent

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BE A GET-OUT-OF-THE-HOUSE WIFE
If you like your own income, a little independence & meeting new people, become a MANPOWER office temporary. For personal appointment call
MANPOWER
683-4624 EOE M/F 1002 W. Wall

WANTED: electrical helpers. Call 683-7569.

MAID wanted. Call Mr. Boyd, 563-0123, Skyway Motel.

FULL time maintenance man. Patio Townhouse Apartments, 682-4783.

NEED responsible babysitter for 5 month old, some nights and weekends. Call 683-4275.

HELP. Want lady to pickup and keep children from Emerson School. 684-5164.

WANTED experienced backhoe operator with 1 year minimum experience. Call 684-0061.

NEED mature, loving Grandmother to care for 8 month old infant part time weekdays. Please call 682-8658.

NEED dependable teenager to babysit infant and light housework. Please call 682-8658.

DRAPERY maker to handle overflow. Hand work required. Interiors By Lyn. 682-3554 from 9 to 5.

TEACHER wants Christian lady to keep our baby in our home. Call 697-7188.

ROOM, board and salary in exchange for lady to care for semi-invalid lady. References required. Call 683-2348.

ROOFER needed. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must have own transportation. Call 685-0607.

IMMEDIATE opening for store manager and warehouse man. Palmer Pipe and Supply, 682-7337.

IF I can teach you to become a beauty consultant, could you learn? Free training, full or part time. 362-0183.

WE need drillers, motor and derrick men, operators, floor hands, roughnecks. 702 South Main.

EXPERIENCED ALTERATION WOMAN
Shop for Papagallo has an opening for an experienced alteration woman. Good starting salary and benefits. Please apply in person at #6 Oakridge Square, ask for Dorothy Scott.

LAND SECRETARY
General office skills required. Some land experience helpful.
CALL
684-7921
FOR APPOINTMENT

MECHANIC WANTED
Apply
3101 W. Industrial

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
High school diploma or GED. Fun position if you like elderly people. Apply at Midland Care Center, 2000 North Main.

SURVEY
John West Engineering Company has opening for instrument and chaining positions in survey party.
APPLY AT
3612 W. WALL
697-3171

VALVE SALES
Must have valve sales experience. We sell plug valves, relief valves and check valves.
Call Bill O'Rand
332-9753 or 332-6503

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
Good Opportunity in an Excellent Market Place
COMMISSIONS PLUS CAR
Apply In Person
To Bill Madry
No Phone Calls
PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
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Now Open & Hiring
Broken Spoke Restaurant
3305 W. Front
Now Hiring--
- Food Waitresses
- Food Waiters
- Bus Boys & Girls
- Cooks
- Valet Parking Attendants and Maintenance

All positions from $2.90 an hour & up
Apply in person between 9 to 11 and 2 to 5

THE Salvation Army is taking applications for new day care center director. Experience or degree required. 3500 Parklane, or 697-7262.

NEED man and wife to live in and care for partly disable man. Will furnish room and board and pay $800 a month. Must have car. Call 694-5342 or 682-5642 for interview.

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED as a REPORTER-TELEGRAM NEWSPAPER ROUTE CARRIER ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Route 1-10
1500-1800 Washington, Kentucky, College, Brunson, Indiana

Route 1-12
1200-1400 Washington, Kentucky College, Holloway, Indiana

Route 1-13
800-1100 Washington, Kentucky College, Indiana

Route 1-14
900-2100 Missouri, Wall

Route 1-16
900-2100 Texas, Illinois

Route 1-17
2600-3000 Franklin
2600-2900 Kessler, Mariana
2700-2900 Barkley

Route 1-18
2500-2900 Delano, Illinois (southside)
2600-2900 Kessler, Mariana
2700-2900 Barkley

Route 1-21
2700-3200 Louisiana

Route 2-03
300-500 E. Estes
100-500 E. Nobles, E. Cowden
100-200 W. Parker, W. Nobles, W. Jax

Route 2-04
1100-1400 E. Cuthbert, E. Estes, E. Cowden, E. Nobles

Route 2-05
1100-1400 E. Parker, E. Chestnut, E. Jax, E. Hamby

Route 2-12
1200-2100 W. Michigan
1200-2100 W. Louisiana

Route 2-13
1200-1600 W. Louisiana
1000-1700 W. Kansas
1200-1700 W. Storey

Route 2-24
1200-2100 Community Lane
1200-2100 Golf Course

Route 3-02
Hillcrest Manor Apartments
Phase B Courtyard Apartments

Route 3-03
700 Osage
700-800 Spruce, Pine, Dormard

Route 3-24
Haystack Apartments, Phase B

Route 3-28
Warwick Apartments

Route 4-02
2200-2500 Louisiana
2200-2600 Kansas
700 Kent, Mogford, Alpine, Lanham

Route 4-03
2300-2600 Cuthbert, Storey

Route 4-13
4400-4500 Dengar, Stanolind, Humble, Gulf
4500 Cimmaron, Fannin, Neely

Route 4-19
3100-3200 Shell
3200, Boyd, Sinclair
3100 Gulf
1700 Cessna

Route 4-27
4400-4600 Princeton
4400-5100 Andrews Highway

Route 4-30
3300-3500 Shandon, Camarie
3500 Imperial, Hyde Park, Jordan
Wadley, (odd side)

Route 4-34
3001 Midland Dr., Village Green Apts.
3101 Midland Dr., Quail Run Apts.

Route 5-05
3300-3400 Thomas
3300 Mariana
3400-3600 Tanner, Gaston, Roosevelt

Route5-08
100-600 Howard, Waverly
3500-3600 Cunningham, Apache Travis

Route 5-27
4400-4700 Erie, Graceland
4400-4600 Versailles

FOR FULL DETAILS CALL-
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
682-5311

03 Personals

CATERERS
Midland Center is in the process of securing caterers for the new facility to be opening soon. Please direct inquiries to;
Midland Center Catering
P. O. Box 1890
Midland, Texas 79702

LEAVING TOWN FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
Worried about the care of your pet, call 697-5039.
HAVE REFERENCES

ZOOM IS HERE!
New 100% Organic Concentrate
Outstanding Dietary Qualities
Lasting Natural Energy Lift
Texas Zoom Dist. 1 Bottle, $11.95
P.O. Box 8738 2 Bottles $23.40
Midland, Tx. 79703 3 Bottles $34.50

PECAN HARVESTING & SHELLING
Custom service now available to local pecan growers.
"First come, first served"
Call CAMPO NOGALES FARMS, GARDENDALE
For appointment, 563-2000

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Lovue Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

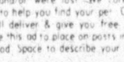
04 Card of Thanks

WE ARE TRULY GRATEFUL TO
The good friends who did so much for us during our recent sorrow. May we take this means of saying thank you for the many comforting expressions of your friendship and affection.
Inez Scott, mother of Abbie Andrews, and family.

05 Lost and Found



LOST PET
Most are found in the neighborhood where they live and/or were lost. We care and would like to help you find your pet. Call us, and we will deliver & give you free 11x17 posters like this ad to place on posts in your neighborhood. Space to describe your pet is provided.



Deed Real Estate Co.
694-9666

MISSING, Australian Shepherd, gray with black spots, one black eye. Will answer to "Butch". If found please return to: Curtis Gregg, 3510 N. Cunningham. Work phone 694-6411 between 8 and 5.

LOST large black dog with a little white on chin and chest. Call 697-3479.

LOST female English Springer Spaniel, liver and white, no tags or collar. 697-2643 or 684-5407.

LOST female Irish Setter, "Bonnie". Vicinity Midland and Neely. Call 682-6271 ext. 267, or 694-4132.

FOUND at Midland Country Club, black and tan male dog, stub tail, flea collar and rope collar. Part Shepherd. Call 682-0022.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

$100,000 - $10,000,000
Money available for most any financially feazible project. Construction office and apartment buildings, shopping centers, residential development, joint ventures, equipment loans, lease/sell backs, commercial and general loans, one year take out commitments, C.D.'s for compensating balance pledges. Call Sharon at 806/355-9950.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
long term farm, ranch and commercial loans, construction funds and standby. TAKE OUT LOANS. Also refinancing.
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO. INC.
METRO TOWER, 1220 Broadway, suite 505
Lubbock, Texas 762-0523

06 Money-Loans Wanted

TOP dollarss for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

WE WILL FINANCE YOU!
Leasing, almost everything. Factoring, new venture capital, commercial capital.
CARDEL BROKERAGE
Don Tidwell, Finance Broker
683-9855

07 Schools-Instruction

Enroll Now For Day & Night Classes
We can teach you
OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months
(IBM Keypunch included)
STENOGRAPHIC . . . in 4 months
BOOKKEEPING . . . in 5 months
SECRETARIAL . . . in 6 months
ACCOUNTING . . . in 6 months
DRAFTING . . . in 12 months
PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS
If financial assistance needed federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants
CALL 697-4146
write for complete information
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Certified by Texas Education Agency
3306 Andrews Highway

15 Help Wanted

TAKING applications for relief desk clerk, must work weekends. 697-2201.

BARTENDERS and waitresses. Apply Leonard Enterprises, 3803 W. Wall.

INDEPENDENT oil company has position for experienced oil tax accountant. Not necessary to be CPA. Good benefits. Call 682-5336 or send resume to Box 274, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Service agent to help service and maintain our fleet. Full time position. Apply at Avis Rent-A-Car, Midland Air Terminal. 563-0910.



Want Ad Dept. ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Open 8 am to 12 noon Thanksgiving Day

To Place an ad, correct or cancel .....DIAL 682-6222

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

RESERVOIR ANALYST/TECHNICIAN

To provide technical assistance and support to unit staff with work relative to natural gas supplies available to our pipeline system. Some previous petroleum industry experience desired. In addition to challenging professional positions, we offer an excellent benefits package and salaries commensurate with qualifications. Call or write.

Lou Marczynski

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700 C&K Petroleum Bldg.
Midland, TX. 79701
683-5672
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Monsanto is recruiting for a Petroleum Engineer for it's Midland, Texas Regional Office. 4-10 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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MONSANTO COMPANY
1330 Midland National Bank Tower
Midland, Texas 79701
683-3306, Office 683-8354, Home
Equal Opportunity Employer

DEGREED ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening for accountant with minimum 3 years oil and gas experience. Duties include joint interest accounting. Computer experience helpful.

Contact Rexanna Heidelberg
GIFFORD, MITCHELL, & WISENBAKER
682-6282
From 9 AM to 4 PM

TRUCK DRIVERS

Must be 21, have good driving record, be able to meet DOT requirements. 2 years driving and some oil field experience.

Excellent company benefits.

DI-CHEM/Dresser
682-7152
for appointment

DRILLING FOREMAN

Experienced drilling and completion man needed immediately to supervise field operations. Will report directly to drilling manager of active independent exploration company. Excellent salary and benefits including Employee Participation Plan.

Send resume or call
G. M. Gutman
Wm. B. Wilson & Sons
511 West Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 684-5567

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

COOK needed, five days a week, daytime only. Must be able to prepare breakfast and lunches and supervise others. Must be dependable, salary negotiable. Call Betty, 682-1819 or 682-6323.

DRIVER WANTED

APPLY
3101 W. Industrial

MIDLAND HILTON
Now accepting applications for
EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK
To Work Evening Shift.
Apply in person .

TV SERVICE TECHNICIAN WANTED
Good working conditions and transportation furnished. Best possible wages for the right person.
CONTACT BOB BOLIN
694-1682
3108 CUTHBERT
MIDLAND, TEXAS

RECEPTIONIST
Responsible person with good work habits, personality, and neat appearance for public contact. Telephone, light bookkeeping and typing, excellent starting salary, company benefits, and opportunity for growth advancement with one of Midland's leading corporations.
CALL 682-5263 ext. 201
For appointment

ASSEMBLY MFG. SUPERVISOR
Local manufacturing firm needs supervisor with 2 years experience. Some college & knowledge of plastics necessary. Salary $11,000 to $12,000, DOE. Fee neg. Call Charlie, 694-8896.
BENNETT
Personnel Consultants
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

INSULATORS. Established Company needs insulators. Will train. Company benefits. Service Insulation, Inc. 3201 Commercial Drive, 563-3381.

EXPLORATION SECRETARY
Major independent oil company. Typing 70, some shorthand & dictaphone, polish. Excellent benefits. Salary open, DOE. Fee paid. Call Charlie, 694-8896.
BENNETT
Personnel Consultants
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

GEOLOGIST
BS or MS with 1 or more years experience in mineral exploration and or down hole geophysics. Immediate opening on challenging resourse project. Competetive salary range. Call collect.
Al Sharp, (213) 595-6611 Ext. 352
Or send resume to; Personnel Dept.
Furgo, Inc., 3777 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, California 90807
Equal Opportunity Employer

BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICE
Interviewing for...
FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS
Must have clean police record, phone, & transportation. Retirees welcome.
Apply at 711 W. Indiana,
Between 9 & 5.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Now Accepting Applications For CASHIERS
11 pm to 7 am
Full Time
$3.50 per hour
Good benefits
An equal opportunity employer
563-1620

!WANTED!
Combination welder and layout man for shop & field. Must be experienced craftsman, must furnish personal hand tools. Top wages for area for right man. Permanent employment offered. Contact:
Randall Benton
B&W Welding, 684-4775
By Appt. Only

Texas Instruments is an opportunity employer.

And the opportunity is yours. To train and work on 1st or 2nd shift as an electronic assembler, building Texas Instruments digital watches, calculators, and learning aids. As a temporary electronic assembler, you can earn the extra cash you need and still have time off each year to pursue your own interests.

Apply at the TI Employment Center at Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, 8 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
Temporary jobs... with lasting rewards

HELP WANTED

☆ **WAITRESSES**
☆ **COOKS**
☆ **DISHWASHERS**

GOOD PAY-GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in person or call 694-2251

MOTHER'S KITCHEN CUPBOARD & SUGAR BIN
(formerly National Truck Stop Restaurant)

FEMALE
TEMPORARY PART-TIME
Pleasant Atmosphere
DRESS SHOP IN THE VILLAGE
Neat, energetic, healthy, congenial. Requires good English. December 1-10, about 5 hours daily, 5 days weekly. December 10 thru 25th, about 7½ hours, 6 days weekly; all December Saturdays. Less days after 25th; less days January. Open 10 am-6 pm.

CALL ONLY, 8 AM - 10 AM, OR AFTER 8 PM (SUNDAY ANY HOUR) 682-7759
...or call after 4 pm-6 pm, 683-3752

VICE PRESIDENT GEOPHYSICAL OPERATIONS

Expanding Houston based company seeking experienced Geophysical Manager. Position reports directly to President and includes complete financial and operational responsibilities for world wide operations. Initial salary $45-50k plus performance bonus.

Resume should include educational background, work history, and current status in the profession. All replies will be treated with complete confidentiality. Send replies to Box X-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Midland headquarters of fast growing group of oil related comapnies seeks CPA for internal audit function. Postion offers excellent compensation depending on experience and rapid promotion potential. 3-4 years big 8 public accounting experience or equivalent required. Position requires some travel. All replies in confidence to:

BOX 3469
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

EXPERIENCED Machine Operator for pipethreader. Also experienced Diesel Mechanic with own hand tools. Apply in person, 1007 South Jackson. Salary based on experience.

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS NEEDED
For Midland Public Schools
Apply in person
801 South Moran
Midland, Texas
8 am to 5 pm

LEXINGTON MOTOR INN NEEDS MATURE RELIEF DESK CLERK
Age no factor. Must be mature, neat, honest & reliable. Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. We will train the right person. 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3144.

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON
For apartment complex to live on property. 100 units, free apartment, bills paid, plus salary. References required. Call 694-8182, 9 to 6.

Diamond Oil Well Drilling
Has openings for the following; two general machinists, must be familiar with lathe and milling machine. One janitor, 25 years or older, able to work in shop and office area.
Contact
LuAnn Welch at 563-0775.

PART TIME
MORNING POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN...
SALES & YARD
3112 W. Front
Equal Opportunity Employer

LVNS needed for immediate employment. 7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7 shifts. $4.50 per hour, paid vacations, hospitalization and life insurance available through employer. Call 915-586-6665.

SUB CENTER COUNTER HELP
$2.90 PER HOUR
APPLY
#1 PLAZA CENTER
NO PHONE CALLS

ROUTEMAN
Vending routeman will train to run route. Must be 18 or older, bondable and have good driving record. Apply between 8 and 12, Monday through Friday.
B&B VENDING AIR TERMINAL

RECEPTIONIST
Hunt Energy Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Has immediate opening available for a receptionist. Please send resume or call
MIKE LOWRANCE
406 N. BIG SPRING
683-6186
MIDLAND, TX 79701

RECEPTIONIST
National company local office, oil and gas related. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Need mature woman with good telephone voice. To $700. Fee paid. Call Darla at:
Management Recruiters
683-6187.

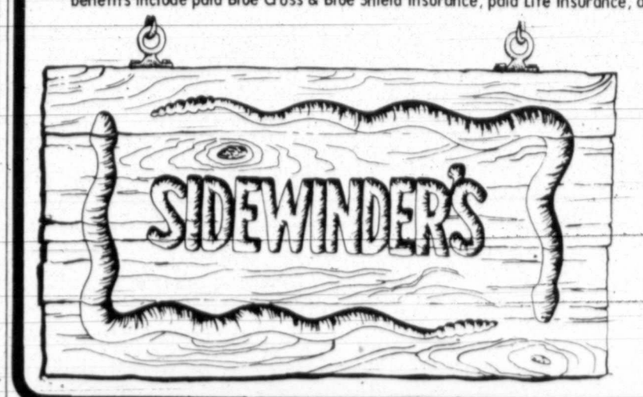
We are looking for a Management Trainee. Must have three years lumber experience in handling, buying, and inventory control. Must be willing to relocate. Give marital status and area wife is from if married. Salary commensurate with experience. Send replies to;
Box X-1
c/o Midalnd Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Reservationists
Night Auditors
Desk Clerks
Maids
Limo Drivers
Bellmen
Laundry Workers
Cocktail Waitresses
Bartender
Cashiers
Hostess
Sous Chef
Dishwashers
Pantry Help
Cooks
Baker
Salad Person
Banquet Waitress
Dining Room Waitresses
Bus Person
Banquet Chef

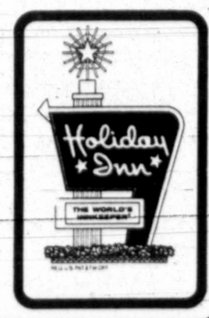
JOIN THE GOOD LIFE IN WEST TEXAS!

Holiday Inn, Country Villa will open its doors on or around December 1, 1979. As pleasing as a Texas sunset, our 205 guest rooms and suites are quiet, restful, and have all of the extras you would expect from a great hotel. "Sidewinder's" Restaurant and Discotheque, our Texas themed restaurant and adjoining club/disco, has a hearty fare for hungry guests, and a warm, inviting atmosphere for dancing and conversations.

Applications are now being taken for the above positions. Holiday Inn will employ about 150 people at an excellent starting wage. Company benefits include paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield Insurance, paid Life Insurance, and many other benefits.



APPLY IN PERSON
AT THE
Holiday Inn
3904 W. Wall
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF
9 AM and 5 PM
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
Midland, TX 79703





UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES™
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TOP WAGES	RECRUITING BONUS
WEEKLY PAY	QUARTERLY BONUS PLAN
ADVANCED SCHEDULING	INSERVICE EDUCATION
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WEEKEND & HOLIDAY DIFFERENTIAL	SHORT SHIFTS AVAILABLE
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HIGH STANDARD OF PROFESSIONALISM

NURSES & NURSES AIDES
WE NEED YOU

APPLY 2217 North Big Spring Street
Midland, Texas PHONE 563-0689
Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

Because of an expanding Energy Division, The First National Bank of Midland - a leading energy lending bank - has openings for degreed Petroleum Engineers presenting a minimum of two years experience with emphasis on technical evaluation and appraisal work. Bank experience not required.

These positions report to the Executive Vice President of the Energy Division and provide excellent growth and learning opportunities with an outstanding, growing bank.

Please forward your credentials including:
- reason for interest
- transcript
- salary history
- resume

Douglas W. Graham, Vice President and Personnel Officer
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND
P.O. BOX 1599, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
We Are An Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer

The Permian Corporation has openings for
TRUCK MECHANICS
Mechanic must furnish own hand tools, 45 hours per week, 9 hours per day, 10 days on duty, 4 days off. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact the personnel office.
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady needed at Village Green Apartments. Apply in person, 3001 North Midland Drive.

GROUNDSMEN. Two mature persons needed to care for apartment grounds. Apply Village Green Apartments, 3001 North Midland Drive.

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Needs help full or part time,
Male or female,
$3.00 per hour.
Call between 9 & 5,
684-9485.

ACCOUNTANT
Large West Texas local CPA firm has opening for staff accountant with 1-2 years experience. CPA or actively in persuit thereof. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Reply to Box T-25, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BACKHOE OPERATOR
Need experienced backhoe operator.
Call 684-8568

THE ROUNDABOUT SANDWICH AND ICE CREAM PARLOR
is in need of part time and full time LADIES to help in the mornings and at noon. Good clean working conditions. Apply in person at The Roundabout, San Miguel Sq., Midkiff and Wadley.

MIDLAND Motion Picture Theatres now taking applications for part time help. Apply in person at Hodge Theatre. Must be 16 years of age or over.

PLAYROOM attendants needed for evening and weekend shifts. Apply in person only, AirPark Lanes Inc., 413 AirPark Drive.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Need experienced computer operator for morning, afternoon or evening operation. Prefer applicants with on-hand experience with IBM System 32.
Call Mr. Moore
682-6311

LEGAL SECRETARY
Individual Law Office. Will train experienced person in unrelated fields with good typing skills and average shorthand knowledge. Good attitude and appearance. Salary to $850 plus fringe benefits to start, depending on skills. Send resume to Box X-5, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tex. 79702.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
MACHINIST TRAINEES
S.F.M. CO., INC.
Has openings for several machinist and trainees. All benefits available. If you are looking for PERMANENT employment, contact us.
694-7792
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXXON Company, USA is seeking qualified secretaries for their Midland offices.

If you are currently working as a secretary, or wish you were, you owe it to yourself to see us on

"SPECIAL SECRETARIAL SATURDAY"

For your weekend convenience, our Employment Staff will be at our Midland Division Office on this Special Saturday, and cordially invites you to come in and apply.

WHEN: Saturday, December 1
WHERE: The Exxon Building
615 West Missouri Street—Midland
WHY: For secretarial vacancies at our Midland offices.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE:
Weekdays: 683-0437, 683-0438
Saturday, December 1 only: 683-0436

Minimum Qualifications are:
60 WPM Typing
85 WPM Shorthand

Excellent salaries based on education, experience and qualifications.
Outstanding benefit plan.
Parking provided.

EXXON
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Join our Hilton Team. Opportunity available for you with the leaders in the hospitality field. See Jackie Brown in Personnel at the MIDLAND HILTON

1. **Cashier-Hostess for Courtyard. Full time & part time.**
2. **Bellman.**
3. **Experienced broiler cook.**
4. **Experienced desk clerk.**
5. **Accounting clerk.**

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKERS
Knowledgable in all aspects of cabinet making. Inexperienced need not apply. Top pay for top quality crafts men.
1501 W. Industrial
683-7121

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
If you like working in a manufacturing setting and are willing to work hard, take responsibility and learn new skills, you will be rewarded with good pay, an incentive program, paid vacation and paid insurance. High school diploma required.
Call for appointment
Monday thru Friday
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM
683-5612

WELDERS
WELDER TRAINEES
S.F.M. CO., INC.
Has openings for several welders and trainees. All benefits available. If you are looking for PERMANENT employment, contact us.
694-7792
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON
HOW MUCH MONEY YOU EARN IS UP TO YOU
Become an Avon Representative. The more you sell, the more money you earn. And you set your own hours, too. Call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

WANTED
DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS

REQUIREMENTS:
- Must be 23 yrs. of age.
- Must have 2 yrs. tractor/trailer experience.
- Must pass DOT physical
- Must be able to verify 3 yrs. past employment.
- Must have good driving record.

BENEFITS:
- Good pay.
- Trips to 150 miles 20% gross revenue.
- Trips over 150 miles 22 ½% gross revenue.
- Road expense paid on trips requiring breaks away from home.
- Group hospitalization which includes optical and dental care.

THIS IS PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTACT:
CHEMICAL EXPRESS CARRIERS, INC.
ODESSA, TEXAS
1-915-381-1210

MATURE responsible gentleman wanted for permanent full time delivery position. Must be able to lift 50 to 60 pounds and have a good driving record. Call 684-6625.

NEEDED carpenters sub crews, wall framers, joist and decking crews, truss and decking crews. Apply Midland Elms Apartments, 3601 Andrews Hwy. See Dennis.

ACCOUNTANT
PUBLIC FIRM EXPANDING IN MIDLAND
Recent graduate with a willingness to work for a good future. Excellent benefits, and the chance to work for a small growing company. Salary starting $1200 to $1600.
Send resume or reply to
P. O. BOX 4847
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
All Responses Strictly Confidential

SHAKEY'S NEEDS DAY HELP
18 or older, 10-5, 6 days per week.
BARTENDERS
18 or older, 5 PM to midnight, 5 nights per week.
Please apply in person after 5 PM.
3305 Andrews Hwy.

SECRETARY
Accounting department has secretarial position open for person to do typing and filing. Shorthand not required. Company benefits include parking. Salary commensurate with experience.

NRM PETROLEUM
900 Building of the Southwest
684-7871

JOB with VARIETY
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
Need person with good communications skills and problem solving mind for inside customer service position with a national manufacturing firm.
Variety of tasks include:
* Customer relations composing correspondence
* Order entry
* Invoicing and heavy telephone communications.
Degree or some college helpful, typing 40 wpm, light 10 key. Free parking, excellent benefits.
Call 694-7736
for appointment.

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

Sivalls

SIVALLS, INC. designs and manufactures quality surface oil and gas production equipment that is used in the petroleum industry throughout the world.

SIVALLS is seeking applicants desiring additional challenges in the Profession of Engineering.

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Traditional Engineering Degree M.E., P.E., C.E. or CH.E.

Experience with gas and oil production equipment desired. Salary based on qualifications and experience.

Excellent fringe benefits

DETAILED QUALIFICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS FOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE FROM PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

915-563-0360
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED AT SIVALLS INC.
2200 E. 2nd Street
P. O. Box 2792
Odessa, Texas 79760
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER

9 to 6

Will be Saturday job. 6 months experience.

Payroll, accounts receivable, billing.

Good benefits.

This will be a job to move up in the future.

Appointment Only

683-4781, Mrs. Offield

Need Immediately...
MANAGER FOR RESTAURANT & BAR IN ASPEN, COLORADO
Must be experienced & fully qualified, capable of taking complete charge. Will be responsible for all record keeping, management, & hiring. Compensation will be discussed with qualified person.
Call 915-684-5837
10 AM to 5 PM. Monday-Friday

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE

In Midland area

Approximately 2 hours delivery time, Monday through Friday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Profit $550 per month after expenses. Reliable transportation a must.

Call CHIP McCARVER, 682-5311
Circulation Department
Midland Reporter Telegram

CLERK/TYPIST

Interesting and challenging position immediately available for bright, alert individual who is capable of working with little direction. Must have statistical ability for figure work. Repsonsibilities also include good typing skills. Good salary and excellent benefits.
Call for an appointment, 683-5178
An Equal Opportunity Company M/F/H

THE Navy is looking for qualified college seniors or recent college graduates interested in becoming Naval officers. Must be able to assume quick responsibility and travel. Pay $12,-500-16,000 to start. Call collect, 806-762-7604.

OILFIELD Construction company looking for experienced gang pusher. Must be good connection man, five years experience with good references, and willing to relocate to small town. Good pay, good benefits. (915)-537-2498 evenings.

JOIN THE ELITE TEAM
$1500/MO. PLUS:

Due to recent expansion and our continuing commitment to the industry, A-1 Inc. has openings for manager trainees.

Do not apply unless you meet all qualifications.

MUST HAVE: COLLEGE DEGREE
ABLE TO WORK LONG HOURS
WILLING TO TAKE POLYGRAPH
DESIRE TO MAKE BIG DOLLARS

WE OFFER: EXCELLENT COMMISSION STRUCTURE
2 WEEKS PAID VACATION
PROFIT SHARING
GROUP INSURANCE

For more details call
JIM PHILLIPS
694-6666 or 563-0543
We do not utilize employment agencies and ask that they do not refer candidates.

WHITE'S HOME & AUTO
Needs
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Must have experience in general automobile repair, front end alignment and have own tools. Benefits include:
- Vacation
- Sick Leave
- Holidays

Apply in person to Dwain Kemp No.3 Mete Drive

MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR

Growth and Technology Oriented Manufacturing Company needs one top notch person to organize and supervise the manufacturer of fiberglass comsumer and industrial products. Fiberglass or tooling experience desireable. 2 years supervisory experience preferred. Good pay, benefits. Excellent growth potential.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
ACT, INCORPORATED
683-5612

McCOY'S
Building Supply Center
POSITIONS IN
SALES
$750 plus per mo.
Vacation, group insurance, incentive benefits, excellent advancement potential. Commercial license required.
3112 W. FRONT
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED mechanic, must have own hand tools, talk to Tim at Mid-Way Motors, 2601 West Wall, 683-4919.

SHENANIGANS OF MIDLAND
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for
* EXPERIENCED BARTENDER
* WAITERS
* WAITRESSES
* BUSBOYS
Apply in person
9 am to noon - 4 to 6 pm daily
3330 W. Illinois

16 Sales-Agents

INSURANCE salesperson needed. Will train for one full year while on guaranteed pay, full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over but not required. 563-1058.

FULL OR PART TIME SALES
Unique security system offers outstanding protection against fire, robbery or medical emergiencies. Good commission arrangement can result in dealership. Phone Don at 683-5181 Monday through Friday, 8 to 5.

17 Situations Wanted

GEOPHYSICAL COMPANY

with 2 Vibroseis Crews Available for contracts in the Permian Basin. Company also has time available for outside Geophysical Computer Processing. Interpretation available for outside data.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
682-4413 or 684-3750

18 Child Care Service

NEED a night out on the town but don't have a responsible sitter? Call 697-3649 for more information.

REGISTERED responsible child care. Call 685-1086.

HAVE room for two more little friends weekdays and also weekend nights. Call 684-6067.

REGISTERED child care. Will babysit 5 to 7 year olds. 1/2 block from Bowie. 683-7688.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Reasonable rates. References. 694-4241.

WILL take good care of your child, for dependable mothers only. 5 days week, $25 week. 684-7097.

REGISTERED home, Dellwood area. Evening and all night child care. After 10 am call 694-7550.

WESTSIDE Day Care has openings for ages 2 thru 5. 697-4007 or 5110 W. Illinois.

BABYSITTING in my home, South Elementary school district. For further information call 682-8827.

LICENSED child care, near Burnett. Drop-ins welcome. 1104 Sprayberry, 697-6955.

BABYSITTER will babysit from 8 to 6. Any age, references. 3510 North Cunningham. 694-5201 or 694-6411, leave message, Mrs. Gregg.

TINY Tot Day Care Center now opening. License pending. Dellwood area. 18 months to 5 years. 7:30 am. to 5:30 pm. Mondays through Fridays. Call 694-1400, 697-2850, or 694-2114.

19 Business Opportunities

MUST sell 8x8 guardhouse or concession stand. Make offer. Morgan, 563-1807. Two miles west of air terminal.

FOR sale. Small wholesale potato processing plant, established in Midland for almost 14 years. For more information call 682-9802 after 6 pm., Monday through Friday.

Auto Rental/Lease Franchise

Unusual opportunity to own a auto rental agency with U.S./Canadian affiliations. Several cities also available throughout the Sun belt. Write Holiday Rent-A-Car System, 1400 66th Street N, Suite 425, St. Petersburg, Florida 33710 or call toll free 1-800-237-2804.

30 Automobiles

I LOVE MY HONDA

1980 HONDA
CIVICs, ACCORDs, PRELUDEs
ALL BODY STYLES AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY IN DECEMBER
TAKING ORDERS NOW
Honda Jeep OF MIDLAND TX
4000 West Wall
Dial 697-3293

1979 Lincoln Mark V. Classy red with white carriage top. All available options including rear window and side mirror defrosters. Immaculate-only 2500 miles. Call 563-0988; after 6 pm. 362-5468.

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694-8339.

FOR Sale, 1977 Toronoado, good condition. Call 682-3399.

1978 Pacer wagon. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. No equity, take over note. 683-3662.

1971 Datsun economy station wagon, four door. See at 910 West Kansas.

CLEAN 1973 Mark IV. Loaded. See at 501 S. Baird or call 682-0742.

1975 Cougar XR7, 1 owner, clean, excellent condition. Call 697-3918.

1977 Pontiac Bonneville. $4900 firm. All extras. Call after 5 and weekend, 683-8402.

1974 Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. Good school car. Automatic, all power. $2500. 684-9803.

1976 Pontiac Sunbird, low mileage, air conditioning. Call weekends or weekdays after 6, 362-1545.

DATSUN motor 2000 cc and automatic transmission for sale. $175. 683-4565 nights.

74 Jaguar XJ12 4 door Sedan. Dark blue with burnt red leather. $6500. 694-5048, call anytime.

1978 Toyota Celica Gt Liftback, 5 speed, air, low mileage, excellent condition, $5995. 694-1432.

1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham. Loaded. 301 V-8. Exceptionally clean. $4,895. 3211 West Dengar, 697-7435.

1973 Mark IV. 68,000 miles. 694-9504. See at 3305 Andrews Hwy. $2050. Ask for Rob.

1976 Grand Prix LJ. Sunroof, AmFm stereo tape, all electric. $3800. 684-9756 after 5pm.

1969 Camaro, V8, 3 speed, mags, air conditioning and other extras. $1500 or best offer. 2600 North "N", 683-6432.

1977 Cadillac white Coupe DeVille, leather interior, 1 owner, $6500. Call 694-5559.

1968 Firebird 400, 4 speed, 16 to 20 mpg, engine and body excellent condition. $2200. Call work, 684-0320. Home, 697-6753.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door hardtop. All power, air, stereo tape, mag wheels, new tires. 694-0584.

1973 Toyota Corona station wagon, 2000cc, 4-speed, air, good tires, 48,000, 25 mpg. Call 682-1858.

FOR sale: 1974 Century Regal, air, power, AM-FM 8 track, clean. See at 4423 Storey or call 697-5913.

1965 Mustang, collectors item, low mileage, 4 speed with air. $1600. Call 367-1644 after 5.

1972 Toyota Corolla station wagon 2 door. 3 speed, new engine overhaul, new tires, good clean car. 25 miles per gallon. $1,295. 694-9175.

1976 Mazda 808, station wagon. Not a Rotary. Good mileage. New tires, 4 speed, air conditioned. Call 682-8668; 697-5766 after 5.

1975 Chrysler Cordoba, white with white leather interior. Cruise, all power. Real good car, good buy. See at 910 West Kansas.

1970 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, Air conditioning, heater, radio, steel belted radials. Good condition, $500 cash. 694-0053, 3327 Cimmaron.

ONE project too many. Partially restored 1965 Mustang Coupe. 289 V8, automatic, air, radio, runs. 685-0795 or 683-1004.

1966 Mustang, V8, 289, automatic, power steering, brakes, re-built engine. Body in good shape, $1000. Call 683-6523 before 3 pm, or 694-8939.

1972 Impala Sport Sedan, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Am-tape, automatic V8, excellent condition, $695. 682-1706.

FOR sale as is: 1 1978 Grand Prix with power windows, Amfm stereo. Red interior with bucket seats. $4195. Budget Rent-A-Car, 563-1640.

FOR sale by owner. 1977 Pinto 3 door Runabout, air conditioned, V6, AmFm radio, tape deck, vinyl top. Top condition, very low mileage. Call 694-0113.

1979 Z28, chocolate brown, low mileage, AmFm 8 track, tilt wheel and more. Like new condition. 694-4702, 4708 Laura.

1978 Trans Am, black, Am 8 track, cruise control, tilt wheel, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, $6500. 3104 Douglas, 697-5615.

1976 Firebird Trans-Am, excellent condition, automatic, air conditioning, tilt steering, Amfm, silver/camel interior. 684-4651.

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31 Trucks & Tractors

1978 Chevrolet Luv pickup, 22,000 actual miles. $3,950 firm price. 682-0724.

1971 F900 Ford. Good shape with 22 yard dump trailer. Call 563-1347.

1973 C65 Chevrolet. Good shape with 15 to 18 yard dump trailer. Call 563-1347.

FOR Sale: 1969 Bronco, V8, good condition. 697-6532, after 6:30.

FOR sale 74 Super Cab Ranger F-100. Call 697-2880.

1977 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, standard. 682-7082 or 683-7047, ask for Len.

1979 Silverado, low mileage, loaded. Take up payments. Call 694-1713.

1977 Ranger XlT truck for sale. 34,000 miles. $4400 firm. Excellent condition. 682-5750.

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Automatic, air, 58,000 miles. Priced to sell. 682-4503; after 6, 682-1788.

1975 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, long-wide bed, power, air, automatic, 350 V8, good price. 694-6461.

1979 Chevrolet Bonanza, V8, fully equiped only 7,000 miles. Nothing down, take up payments. 684-0061.

FOR sale, 1978 Chevrolet Silverado short wide with dual tanks. 26,000 miles. 2501 Bedford. 694-5056.

FOR Sale: 1975 F150 super cab, long bed, power, air, low mileage. 684-7685.

1979 Chevrolet Blazer for sale. Loaded, 10,000 miles. Call before 6, 337-6601 or 563-1885, ext. 222. After 6, 367-4016.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 Jeep Cherokee. Excellent condition. 683-2885 or 682-6578.

79 Golden Eagle CJ7 Jeep. About 1,300 miles. $8000. 682-9813.

1974 fully loaded Ramcharger. Excellent condition. Call 683-6247.

1978 Chevy Chevenne, 4 wheel drive, camper shell, excellent condition, 23,-000 miles. $5500. Call 685-3878 after 4.

1978 Mercury Cougar, low mileage, like new. Must see. 697-6993 after 5.

ONE 1978 beige Delta, $3995. Budget Rent-A-Car, 563-1640.

ONE 1978 blue Delta, $4200. Budget Rent-A-Car, 563-1640.

ONE 1978 green Catalina, $3995. Budget Rent-A-Car, 563-1640.

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73 Cadillac, fully loaded, new tires, $1500. Call 694-8483 after 6.

1977 Corvette. Black, t-top. 1 owner. $9100. 4319-A. W. Storey. 697-4632.

1973 Regal, 56,000 miles, excellent tires. Call 683-4705 or 697-4767.

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1976 15 passenger van. 3311 Perry. 682-9093.

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1975 Buick LeSabre 2 door hardtop. Low mileage, power, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, 350 V8. 694-6461.

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31 Trucks & Tractors

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32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1972 K5 Chevy Blazer. 350, automatic, with air. Has large brush guard. $2500. Call 684-7579 late.

1978 XlT Ford Ranger 150. 17,000 miles and camper shell. $7250. Call 563-2545 or 563-1839.

1974 Dodge Power Wagon with raised hunting seat, bumper guard, good tires, $1700. 1608 Garden City Highway, 684-6216 before 5; 682-3177 after 5.

33 Motorcycles

REDUCED: Morgan barns. 8x8, 8x12, 10x12. Terms. Free delivery. 563-1807.

1975 Yamaha 400-Mx. Extras. 694-0329.

1979 Yamaha 750 Special, like new, some accessories. Call 683-7798.

1978 Yamaha 650 Special, excellent condition. Call 683-7798.

1976 900 Ltd, many extras. 697-1030, after 6 pm.

78 Kawasaki KZ650, excellent condition, 5500 miles. Call 682-3199.

1979 Honda CB750F. Priced to sell. Call 697-6386 after 6.

1978 Kawasaki KE250 Ltd. 1000, excellent condition, lots of extras. 685-3069.

1978 Goldwing, full dress, custom paint, electronic ignition, 18,000 miles. 684-8636 or 682-4466.

FOR sale, 1975 Honda CB500 with windjammer. Good condition. 1118 Mogford.

1977 Kawasaki 1000 with fairing. Low mileage, very clean. 697-3267. After 6, 694-0761.

FOR sale, 1976 MX400 Yamaha, excellent condition, very powerful, no recommended for beginner riders. $800. Stanton 756-3737.

MUST sell. Going overseas. 1978 Yamaha XS400. Low mileage, windjammer, 2 helmets and others extras. Call 694-0113.

MOTTO Guzzi LeMans, 850cc, 1/4 Fairlane, mag wheels, triple bise brakes. All factory original. See at Gulf Station, corner of Wadley and Midkiff.

GL-100 Honda. Low mileage, new battery and tires with $1400 worth accessories. Excellent condition. $3150. CX500 Honda, low-low mileage, new battery and tires with $1200 worth accessories. New condition. $2450. Call 563-3581.

34 Airplanes

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35 Boats & Motors

14 foot Venture Catamaran and trailer. First $650. Call 697-1544.

FOR sale: 15 foot V hull boat, 35 hp Evinrude and trailer, $300. 697-6673 after 5. Real nice for the price.

EBBTIDE 1922 50hp Johnson outboard with trolling motor. $1800. Call 684-6598 before 8 am.

REPOSSESSION, must sell! Real bargain, 18 ft. Checkmate 115 Charger, power tilt and trim. Value $5600, price $4100. Call 694-1713.

FOR sale: 15 foot bass boat-1974 Arrowglass with 70 hp Johnson. Trolling motor, depth finder, 2 live wells, power tilt and trim, rod storage. 756-2795, Stanton, after 6:30.

GETTING married, must sell 1979 Sleekcraft jet boat, like new. Bought in June this year, for $7,200, will sacrifice for $5,300. Call David at 697-6648 or 682-1786 after 5.

36 Recreational Vehicles

1977 El Dorado motor home. Must sell! Great buy. 303 Alpine. 697-1390 after 5:30, weekdays or anytime weekends.

ELDORADO mini motor home, 1978, 20 foot, generator. 2610 Sparton after 6 pm and weekends.

MOTOR home 22 ft. Cobra, completely self-contained, 20,000 actual miles, extra clean, $10,350. Call 694-2372, 3610 Louisiana after 5.

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37 Auto Service & Accessories

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40 Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 100 South Bentwood. Friday and Saturday only, 9 to 5.

GARAGE sale. Clothes, shoes, vacuum cleaner, miscellaneous. Friday, 9 to 5. 4426 Humble.

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41 Miscellaneous

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41 Miscellaneous

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41 Miscellaneous

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41 Miscellaneous

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FRIGIDAIRE dryer for sale. Excellent condition. Call 694-2047.

DINETTE set, $150. Excellent condition. Call after 5, 684-8468.

WASHER and gas dryer for sale. $100 pair. 697-1384.

WASHER and dryer, used six months. Excellent condition, $450. Call 684-3906, on weekends or after 5:30 weekdays.

SMALL 37 inch Spanish style hutch, excellent condition. $175. Call 694-4214.

FOR sale 7 month old Kenmore electric range, good condition. Contact Mike Reese at 697-2948.

HUTCH/table combination. Bassett, $400 or best offer. Game table, $300 or best offer. Panelling. 697-7180.

FOR Sale: Video game system, complete with all controls and twenty cartridges. Call 683-7520.

DINING room suite: Table, 6 chairs; lighted china cabinet; $350. Two recliners, excellent condition, $65. 697-2269. After 5, 694-8787.

TV, STEREO AND MICROWAVE OVEN RENTALS. CIC Finance, Furniture and Pawn. 905 S. Main. 685-3074.

REFRIGERATOR, $110; king size box springs and mattress, $85; complete double bed, $45; twin bed, $30; maple dresser, $60; maple chest, $22. 2709 W. Washington.

FULL size mattress, $10; living room suite, $50; dining table, $10; bedroom suite complete, $75; recliner $5; sewing machine, $35; twin beds, $25 each; lots of miscellaneous items and clothing. 711 S. Fort Worth. 682-6073.

USED metal springs-full size, your choice $4.95. Mattresses from $5. 5 piece dinette, $12.95. Book case, $7.95. High chair, $9.95. Plenty of used refrigerators and freezers. Matlock Furniture & Appliance, 805 S. Big Spring.

GOOD selection of rebuilt washers and dryers, fully guaranteed. Also a complete line of new Hotpoint appliances and Ge televisions at discount prices. Easy credit terms. Merriman Appliance, 506 E. Florida. 694-6674.

KELVINATOR
Refrigerator-Freezer, $300
Two brown velvet rockers, $100 each. Dinette set, $200. Three piece set all wood, glass topped tables, $400 set.
607 SOUTH BAIRD
682-7008 after 6,
All Day Sunday.

42 Household Goods

STEREO, Panasonic. AmFm receiver, recorder and tape deck, turntable. Conn speakers; 28 watts per channel. $400. Call after 5, 697-3317.

43 Sporting Goods

OVERSTOCKED on 10x12 storages. Terms. Free delivery. Morgan, 563-1807.

ATTENTION Deer Hunters. For quality work and reasonable prices call, Karl's Taxidermy, 263-0957 or 263-3916. 4205 Bilger, Big Spring.

Many New Guns Have Arrived
Buy Early For Christmas LAY-AWAY
Rifles, pistols, shotguns
Most Models On Sale
GOLD STAR PAWN SHOP
3414 Thomason Dr. 694-1181

44 Antiques & Art

Wilford C. Phillips
Just returned from Maine with large load of antiques, art, rugs, to add to London shipment which finanlly arrived. Many desirable and unusual pieces stacked in shop in complete disorder. If we can't find it, maybe you can. Open after 11 AM Tues. - Sun. Closed Monday.
Wilford C. Phillips Antiques
6 Widener Strip, 694-7396

NO. 1 IN DIAMONDS
* 1/4 ct. $239.75
* 1/2 ct. $624.75
* 1.22 ct., oval $1750.00
* 1.35 ct. $1950.00
* 1.76 ct. $3,780.00
FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland
684-4525

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
20% Off Entire Stock
Selected group 50% off
Antiques, fine art, turquoise and antique jewelry.
AND MUCH MORE.
Sale begins Wednesday, 14th Through Tuesday, 27th
Plaza Gallery
#28 Plaza Center
Call 682-7177
(Near Fountain At Center)

45 Musical Instruments

VIOLINS for rent, all sizes. Guitars, banjos, ukuleles, batons, harmonicas. Lessons available. Waltrip's, 807 North Midkiff. 694-7524.

USED piano for sale, $200. 367-9455.

NOBLET wood oboe and music books, $400. Call 685-1430 after 5.

FOR sale Electra electric guitar with Gibson amplifier, $250. 683-1393.

USED Kimball piano console. Call after 6, 694-2937.

WILL sell or trade Fender Rhodes electric piano, has 2 large speakers. Call 682-4854.

BOBBY Hodges Paino Tuning and Repair. Associated with Baldwin Piano Co. Call 682-6880.

BEST SELECTIONS PRICE & SERVICE ON PIANOS & ORGANS BURLESON & SOMERS
1/2 BLOCK N. OF WALL ON MIDKIFF STREET
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SERVING TEXAS & NEW MEXICO

BALDWIN PIANO & ORGAN
Two Small Pianos Play Like New Each $895.00
Ask About Baldwin Financing
428 Andrews Hwy.
682-7533

STOREWIDE SAVINGS
On Pianos & Fun Organs
All Style Pianos
GRANDS - STUDIO
CONSOLES - SPINETS
New & Used
Also Church Organs
DOC YOUNG MUSIC
1421 E. 8th, Odessa
337-8214
Free delivery anywhere in the Permian Basin

47 Good Things to Eat

PURE local honey, $5 per quart. Proceeds benefit local chapter Youth Opportunities United. 697-2937, 366-3152.

TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY BAKED GOODS. Specializing in cheesecakes, fruit breads, cakes and pies. Monday through Friday, after 6, weekends 8 to 6, 697-4728.

Delicious Ruby Red Grafefruit, Oranges, and Washington State Red Delicious Apples for Christmas. To place orders call Midland High FFA, 682-1322; or Lee High FFA, 694-2551, extension 71 or 72.

49 Firewood

MESQUITE roots for sale. Cord delivered and stacked for $70 a cord. 684-8858.

MESQUITE wood; one cord, $95, half cord $60, delivered. Phone 685-3185 after 4.

SEASONED oak firewood from Junction. $125 a cord; $75 half cord. Guaranteed measurement. Phone 684-8441.

FIREWOOD
Wood from Mason and Kimble counties. Split, seasoned, delivered, stacked. Mesquite, $100 a cord, $70 1/2 a cord. Oak, $125 a cord, $80 1/2 a cord. Cord size 4'x4'x8'. 682-1975.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
HANDY DAN
Has FIREWOOD
$15 & Up
1004 Andrews Highway
694-6626

50 Office Supplies

OFFICE furniture repair. Chairs, desks and files, new casters. Call James Chapple, 683-8521.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
Wooden L shape desks, chairs, 3 and 4 seaters, file cabinets, bookcases, metal desk and chairs, drafting table and stool.
CALL JOE GOOL
683-8774

53 Building Materials

STRUCTURAL STEEL
NEW AND USED
Pipe, Angles, Channels, Rebar, Flat, Sucker Rod
BURKES EQUIPMENT PIPE & SUPPLY
2920 Rankin Highway
682-0434

54 Portable Buildings

REDUCED For quick sale. 12x24, 12x32 lined relocatable buildings. Morgan, 563-1807.

BARGAIN! 7 metal buildings, old stock, discounted up to $2.00 sq. ft.: Three 8x16; one 8x12; one 14x40; two 12x32. American Building Company, 563-2664.

THANKSGIVING SALE
All Stock Bldg.
Discounted 10x20 to 14x32
We'll Deliver
Cen-Tex Portable Building
563-0022

DURA-BILT IS HERE!
NOW OPEN With Portable Storage Buildings. Barns, offices and garages, or custom construction. Tomorrow's buildings, yesterday's prices. Sorry, phone not yet available. Come on by. You'll be glad you did! Located 2.3 miles west of Terminal, Highway 80 West. Next to Modern Furniture Rentals.

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

CONSTRUCTION men notice! Forklift for rent hourly, daily, weekly rates. No minimum charge. 563-3448, after hours 337-0130.

ONE 1979 Ford truck with 5 yard dump bed. One 1973 580B Case backhoe. One 1973 Massey 40 backhoe. One 1973 John Deere 350 dozer. One 3 axle gooseneck trailer. One 2 axle backhoe trailer. One 9 wheel packer. One small International maintainer. One 1976 Ford 1 ton winch truck with oil field tools. 806-872-2423.

57 Farm Equipment

ATTENTION pickup owners: Don't wrestle with your spare tire again. Buy a spare tire caddy. Call 697-4242.

58 Livestock & Poultry

SUDAN hay for sale. Phone 563-0948.

SWEET Sioux hay for sale. $2 bale. Call 694-3089.

PIGEONS, Chinese Owls, Roolers. $5 each or $8 pair. Call 682-7940.

HIGH bred white Leghorn chickens for sale. All laying hens. Call 683-4169.

OLDER horse for sale, "Buddy". Gelding, 4H experience, has been great for a teenager. Call 682-5873.

BUCKSKIN gelding, good child's horse. Horse and saddle, $650. 694-6900.

BROADVIEW 7 horse trailer plus 1979 1 ton flatbed, 23,000 miles. Will sell together or separate. 684-4543.

1976 AQHA Palomino mare, well broke and gentle. Good ranch 4-h prospect. $900. 682-4065.

FREE fertilizer. We load your pickup for $10, truck for $15. Wednesday through Saturday only. Southwest Livestock Auction, 682-9476.

59 Pets

SPRINGER Spaniel puppies, 685-1854.

AKC smooth Fox Terrier puppies for sale, 1 male, 1 female. Call 682-5846.

AKC registered Collies for sale. Call after 5 pm, 267-1050, Big Spring.

SHIH Tzu puppies, ready at Christmas. Call 682-8900.

10 week old puppies to be given away. Call 694-7062.

AKC registered miniature Schnauzer puppies. Call 684-9076.

FULL blood Siberian Huskys for sale, 8 weeks old, $100 each. Call 683-4169.

TWO female puppies to give away. Call 697-1327, after 5.

ADORABLE peek-a-poo puppies, males and females, $50. 682-5400.

AKC registered fox sable pomeranian for stud. Call 685-3763 or 694-5616.

REGISTERED American Eskimo puppies, 5 weeks old. Snow white, great for Christmas. $75. 682-2827.

CHRISTMAS Bird Dogs for sale, 8 weeks old. Shots and wormed. $55. 728-5013, Colorado City.

SEVEN puppies: 6 female, 1 male, 6 weeks old. Part Collie part German Shepherd. Call 694-5727.

FOR Sale, Doberman Pinscher, good dog, needs lots of attention. Call after 6 pm, 697-6290.

SIX week old red or black Akc registered Doberman puppies. See at 607 W. Nobles, or call 684-5687 after 5 pm.

AKC registered black labrador retrievers, 1 male, 1 female. $75 each. 682-9336 between 1 and 5, or 682-6090.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, $50 each. 4 to 5 pounds each when grown; also grown females. 683-6628.

AKC Pekingese, Poodles-Toys, Tiny Toys, grown, puppies. Peek-a-poo, $50 to $130. 523-3346.

59 Pets

AKC registered male Pomeranian puppy. Call 682-3816.

AKC registered Saint Bernard puppies, $100. Call Stanton, 756-3487.

KRITTER KORNER
Unusual Christmas Ideas!
Give something living. We have birds, marine fish, fresh water fish and small animals. Full line of aquariums and all pet supplies. Layaway now.
Plaza Center
Wadley & Garfield
682-1621

60 Apartments Furnished

HYDE PARK APTS.
☆ 1-2-3 bedrooms
☆ Lovely grounds
☆ Ideal location
3329 W. Wadley ★ ★ 697-4149

APT. HUNTING?
CONVENIENT LOCATION
Furnished 1 bedroom & bachelor apts.
Covered parking & TV cable
LaCasita Apts.
694-2466
Plantation Apts.
694-2361
Rental Office Open 7 days a week, 8 to 6

EFFICIENCY only $175. Utilities paid. Queen size bed. Call Rs, 685-1133.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, water furnished, trash hauled. $160, no inside pets. Call 682-1177.

ONE bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room. Utilities paid. No pets, no children. $240, deposit $100. 683-3296.

TWO bedrooms, two baths, furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. Hyde Park Apartments, 697-4149.

ONE bedroom with patio, all utilities paid, $260 per month, $150 deposit required. 694-5735.

AVAILABLE now, spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, all bills paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

UNUSUAL design. Come by 2400 Whitmire. Efficiencies, $215; 1 bedroom, $265; 2 bedroom, $320. El Palsano Apartments. 683-6288.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, laundry facilities and HBO, utilities paid, $250 month, $100 deposit. No children or pets. Call 683-1944 or 697-6362.

VERY small efficiency apartment, furnished or partly furnished. Ideal for couple. 7 miles from airport or Midland. Stables, acreage, country life. References required. Call Odessa 332-4816 after 10 pm.

CABANA APARTMENTS
"Midland's Nicest and Most Convenient Place to Live"
1 bedroom
Furnished Apartments
Swimming Pool Cable TV
Laundry Facilities
712 W. Michigan 682-3173

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 ANDREWS HWY.
697-5631
1 BEDROOM FURNSIHED
$229

FURNISHEDAPARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
$30.00 to $35.00 per week
Phone 683-4409

LUXURY APARTMENTS
for adults with discriminating taste. Location ideal for the downtown professionals. Garden and patio area for quiet living. 1 and 2 bedrooms with fully equipped kitchens. Enclosed pool, coverd parking. Furnished, unfurnished.
682-1131

61 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE bedrooms. Pets welcome. Game room, cable tv, bills paid. $230. Call Rs, 685-1133.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE bedrom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. All bills paid. Only $175. Call Rs, 685-1133.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent, poolside, all bills paid, adults only. Call Robert, 683-3312.

LARGE 1 bedroom downstairs available now; 2 bedroom downstairs on pool. Both available on 6 month lease only. Sutton Place, 682-3915.

FOR lease: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath studio, redecorated in earth tones. Also 2 bedroom, 1½ bath studio, ready for occupancy. No children under 14. 682-3915.

FOR lease, large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, studio with fireplace, washer and dryer. Chairlift for stairway, storage shed. 682-3915 or 697-3451.

LUXURY duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Rear entrance parking. See 4420-A Thomason. $450 month. 563-1586.

WESTERN Manor; two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room. Utilities paid. No pets. $200; deposit $100. 682-5266 between 2 and 7 Monday through Friday.

DUPLEX for lease. Near Midland College. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, refrigerated, air, fireplace. Adults. No pets. First and last months rent plus deposit. 694-0426.

UNFURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Individual heat and air, shag carpet, drapes, some with washer-dryer connections. Individual and private living. 502 W. George. 682-6892. If no answer, 682-1481.

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Available Now!!
Children Welcome
THORNWOOD APTS.
2601 N. "A"
682-5381

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Available Now!
Children Welcome
CHAPARRAL APTS.
4201 N. Garfield
683-2748

Two bedroom, one bath, second story apartment with washer-dryer connections, all built-ins including frost-free refrigerator. Call 684-6301 or evenings 697-5329.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Large bedrooms, all brick exterior, tennis courts, swimming pool, clubhouse and much more. See furnished model.
VILLAGE GREEN
697-6039
3001 N. Midland Dr.

DUPLEX—NEW
3500 Shell St.
1600'. All electric. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, fireplace, washer/dryer, ref., radio cont., garage door and mini blinds. Lease or purchase option $600 per mo., $250 security. Harold Shull, Builder, 682-7021-684-4998.

21 WADLEY
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, extremly large apartments, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer connection, and covered parking. Month to month leases. References required.
684-7884.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

THE PEPPERTREE
LUXURY APARTMENTS FOR ADULT LIVING
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Furnished & Unfurnished
Studios & Flats, Fireplaces
Dial 694-8182
2700 N. Midland Drive
On the corner of Neely Ave. & N. Midland Dr.

Village Green
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
In the Lee High School District
- Clubhouse
- Swimming Pool
- All brick exterior
- Tennis Courts

Furnished model open for inspection
"Children Accepted"
697-6039
3001 Midland Drive

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments, 203 West Gist, 684-9521.

LUXURY ADULT LIVING
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Studios, Fireplaces
THE PEPPERTREE
2700 N. Midland Drive
694-8182

SELL 'EM WITH A WANT AD!
DIAL 682-6222

ALL APARTMENTS ARE NOT ALIKE
1 & 2 bedrooms
furnished-unfurnished
patio-balcony
tennis court
ample parking
laundry facilities
pool
Adult living at its best!
VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 West Illinois
697-2330

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

Welcome to Silverado.

In these distinctively designed apartment homes, every detail is planned for your comfort and convenience.

Now Leasing.

2613 N. Midland Drive, Midland. 694-1646

HAYSTACK. APT.
All adult•Pool
Clubhouse•Tennis•Saunas
THE HAYSTACK
2438 WHITMIRE BLVD.
683-5558

63 Houses Furnished

EFFICIENCY, all bills paid. Pets welcome. Only $145. Call Rs. 685-1133.

64 Houses Unfurnished

VERY nice carpeted two bedroom, den, large kithcen and one bath, $275 per month, plus deposit. Call 683-3778.

WANTED TO RENT
3-2-2 home for 6 months in Emerson School District. Contact C. D. Atkins,
697-4111

ONE bedroom, country. Water free. Only $160. Call Rs, 685-1133.

FOUR bedroom. Kids welcome. Fenced yard. Only $250. Call Rs; 685-1133.

TWO houses; 3-1¾-1, 2 living areas, carpeted, $400. 2-1-1, carpeted, newly painted, $285. 694-0138.

TWO story executive home for lease. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, study and extras. 694-4065.

DECEMBER 15th, $390, 3-1½ brick, near Dellwood. Pretty house, yard, neighborhood. Lomagene, 697-3258.

TWO bedroom, all bills paid. Kids and pets welcome. Only $250. Call Rs, 685-1133.

TWO bedroom. Kids and pets welcome. Fenced yard. Only $285. Call Rs, 685-1133.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, neat, clean, carpeted, $250, first, last and $100 deposit. No pets. 2504 Holloway. 697-3921; or after 6, 683-7809.

TWO bedroom, living room, kitchen, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, fresh paint. No pets, $250 month, $75 deposit. 685-1875.

LUXURY duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Rear entrance parking. See 4420-A Thomason. $450 month. 563-1586.

TOWNHOUSE for lease. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, den with fireplace, formal dining and living room. All appliances furnished. Call Joyce Smith, 682-8818, Associate of Ronald James, Realtor.

WESTSIDE Brick, very nice; three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, built-in-appliances. Two car garage. $485 per month. Deposit required. Call 694-3360.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, neat, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. 306 Tanglewood, $450 per month, first and last months, deposit required. Call during business hours, 683-7800.

FOR rent, small bedroom unfurnished guest house. Freshly painted, fully carpeted. Quiet neighborhood. Private courtyard. All bills paid. One child accepted. $200 per month, $100 deposit. Available now. 683-2930.

FOR lease, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new central heat, new carpet, new paint, garage, all brick, fenced, stove available, good location. $350 per month, first and last, plus security deposit. Call 683-4169.

DECEMBER 1. Beautiful, clean, refrigerated 3-1½-2 home on Acklen, near Dellwood. New carpeting, curtains and drapes. Kitchen range and dishwasher. $400 per month, $300 deposit, 6 month lease, no pets. 694-7876.

FOR LEASE
Northside 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas with fireplace. Total built-in kitchen, large utility room and double car garage. 1 year lease at $575 per month plus bills. $250 deposit. Call Century 21, La Casa, Realtors, 683-6336 or Billie, 694-5192.

WESTSIDE BRICK
3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, central heat and refrigerated air, fenced yard, large utility room, stove and refrigerator included. 6 months lease. $435 per month.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

66 Bedrooms

BEDROOMS, maid service, tv, telephone, pool, restaurant. $63 weekly, monthly rates available. Mid Continent Inn, 697-2201.

WEEKLY, monthly, rooms with kitchenettes, color Tv, telephone, swimming pool. Reasonable rates. Midland Inn. 3601 W. Wall. 694-8821.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO 2 bedroom mobile homes for rent. 684-9879, 684-9256, 684-9112

1977 Charter Trailway, 8x35. New carpet, partially furnished, $150 a month, 683-5955 after 6.

TWO bedroom mobile home, country, 6 miles west of Midland. No children or pets. Part utilities, $300 month plus deposit. 563-2664.

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Big area. Off Hwy. 158, Greenwood School. Bus pickup. Water furnished. $250, $100 deposit. 682-8787.

UNFURNISHED 14 foot wide, 2 bedroom, $235 per month plus $125 deposit. 5 miles from downtown. 6 month lease, references required. Available December 1. 683-5948.

NEW, FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Total electric, central air and heat, washer and dryer. In Greenwood School district. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. Water and sewer furnished. 682-6819.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Two bedroom, two bath, clean mobile home. Deposit and references required.
RED CARPET REAL ESTATE
683-9792

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MIDLAND'S FINEST MOBILE PARK
FIRST MONTH FREE SPACE RENT
Taking applications on 13 new spaces. Many park extras; fine drinking water, pool, store, new laundry planned.
ELM GROVE MOBILE HOME PARK
N. Fairground Rd.
682-5460

NEW NOW LEASING QUAIL RUN
Furnished or Unfurnished
1 bedroom, starting at $235
Unfurnished only
2 bedroom, starting at $275
3101 N. Midland Drive. Phone 697-6111

Windsor Place
DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING
Adults Only
1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6460

Warwick Apartments
The Ultimate in Apartment Living
FURNISHED•UNFURNISHED•1,2&3 BEDROOMS
TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING
NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
4405 GARFIELD
682-1659

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park-Midland's Finest-Good Water! Large 65'x100' spaces. Every convenience. 694-2534.

NEAR Midkiff and I-20. Water and trash pickup furnished. New road. $60 monthly. 684-8418.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

MIDLAND'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS
MIDLAND EXECUTIVE CENTER
Offices and suites with exciting new features, available for immediate occupancy at attractive lease rates. Parking available. Mgmt. office at Suite 300, Midland Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois.
683-4853

FACTORY second. Relocatable 14x24 office. Sell, rent, lease. Free delivery. 563-1807.

156 square foot office for lease. $85 month. 683-7121.

TWO room office. 4301 Andrews Highway. No lease required. $225 per month. Call 697-4181.

OFFICE space available. Prime downtown location. Petroleum Building. Call 682-2595.

40x40 foot block building, east Florida. 6 month lease, first and last, water paid, $275. 694-1432.

PLAZA Shopping Center, four room office suite. Property Consultants, (915) 367-7253. Call Red.

AVAILABLE, 2910 W. Wall. 6,000 sq. ft. masonry construction, consisting of three offices and labor areas. $750. Dr. A. Henry Sara-nec, 684-8222.

5,800 Sq. Ft. RESTAURANT
On Midland's Busiest Street
Complete turnkey package includes all tables, chairs, kitchen appliances, dishes, etc. Ready to go at only $2750 per month triple net lease.
Call Ed Lasater
694-6666

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE DEVELOPMENT
200-10,000 square feet available, adjacent parking.
Call: 683-4864

OFFICE SPACE PERMIAN BUILDING DOWNTOWN MIDLAND, TX
Single offices or suites
Up to 3500 square feet
Call (915) 682-7925,
Mr. David Wadsworth
or
Mr. Leonard Hernandez
Border Exploration Co.

DOWNTOWN 3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE
(off the beaten path)
Approx. 562 Sq. Ft.
FOR LEASE
Central air-conditioning and heating.
RESERVED PARKING GOES WITH LEASE
$300 PER MONTH
Call Garland Self
682-5311

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day, week or month. 6 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 694-3351.

LOVELY new home in Ruidoso, good location, pretty decor, priced right. For rent by day, week or month. Phone 684-8970 or 694-4513.

PURGATORY condominium for rent. Ski to and from lifts. One bedroom, sleeps 4 to 6. Also small condominium, sleeps 2. Ground floor. Discount. (505) 327-4573.

RUIDOSO cabin for rent. Sleeps up to 8 people. Daily and weekly rates. 683-2662.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MOBILE space for rent. Greenwood School District. $60 month. Call 683-4384.

NEW Park now open. 99 large spaces, underground sprinkler systems, 3 car parking, convenient location. Rates $75 to $90. Country Village Mobile Home Estates. 563-1248.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

BOOK early for ski season, large 3 bedroom cabin in Ruidoso. 683-1331 weekdays.

OCEAN FRONT CONDO
ACROSS FROM
LA JOLLA COVE
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, security building. Month of December. $1500. Call Omar,
(714) 459-0413

FOR RENT
Hillside condo in Ruidoso, Alto Alps. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, linens and maid service. Daily and weekly rates.
INDEPENDENT REALTY, ASSOCIATES
697-2248

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER and turkey hunting by day. Call 453-2297.

RELOCATABLE 12x32 hunting cabin. Partially finished. Terms. Free delivery. Call 563-1807.

GUIDED deer and turkey hunts. 2 people, 2 day hunts. Call (915) 949-8397 between 7:30 am and 8:30 pm.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

CABLE tool drilling, lease validating, South Eastern New Mexico. Phone 505-746-6247, Osbourn Drilling Company, Artesia, New Mexico.

LARRY Horst, independent landman, 3016 45th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79413. Mineral takeoffs, $50 a day plus expenses. (806)799-8320.

CASH paid for producing royalty and overrides. Wm. Underwood, Inc. Box 7823, Midland, Texas 79703. (915) 683-8852.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

Quality & Service — Lancer Graham
Magic Living Mobile Homes
2660 E. 8th Odessa
337-4444
"Quality Doesn't Cost-It Pays"

1977 Wayside 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, balcony kitchen. Unfurnished, skirted, fully set up. Call 683-3351, extension 233; or 367-8400 after 5.

REPO, $300 down plus transfer fee, pay $165 month, will deliver. 563-0878.

MOBILE home for sale, Cameo, two bedroom, equity and take up payments. 694-5618.

1973 Concord, 14x65. Two bedrooms, two baths. Must see to appreciate. $6995. Call 697-7430.

10x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale or rent. No pets. Call Dan, 683-2971 or 697-2831.

MOBILE home skirting, reasonable. Save on heating costs! Call Alan, 563-0448.

1975 Henslee 14x80 mobile home. Good buy. Call Leroy Stewart, 683-2556, Associate Pat Knox, Realtors, 694-8765.

BARGAIN HUNTERS! 24x50, three bedrooms, two baths. Cute. Furnished. Must sell by December 1. 563-0492.

77 and 78 repos. Two and Three bedrooms. Pay tax, tag, title, and transfer fee. 697-3267.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
"LOOSE FINANCING AVAILABLE"
Previously Owned Units:
500 Sq. Ft. HOMECREST 2 BR., 1 BA.-$3495
1120 Sq. Ft. CIMARRON 3 BR., 1 BA.-?????
980 Sq. Ft. DURANGO 3 BR., 2 BA.-????
New Units-Fully Furnished:
960 Sq. Ft. DOUBLE-WIDE BILTMORE
3 BR., 2 BA.-$18,900
840 Sq. Ft. TRAILWAY NO. 20668
2 BR., 1 BA-$11,000
SPECIAL 624 Sq. Ft. TRAILWAY SUPER SPECIAL
2 BR., 1 BA.-$9,900
Manufactured Housing Our Specialty
A-1 INC.
4120 W. WALL
694-6666 563-0543
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-7946.

OLD Friend! Lost your phone number. Would person looking for 14 wide, 3 bedroom mobile home, and came by my sales center, please call me, Patsy, 563-0490.

60 foot 1968 2 bedroom Fleetwood mobile home. Very good condition, good carpet throughout, dishwasher, partially furnished, includes covered front porch. Phone 685-6139, ask for Margaret; 683-2201, nights.

SAVE $1000 on any home purchased during the month of November. Bring this ad to First Quality Mobile Homes, Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa. See Alan, Jerry or Patsy, or call 563-0490.

EXCEPTIONALLY Well Kept 14x70 BROADMOOR
Completely furnished, on 1½ acre tract. Good water well, septic system, storage building. $23,500.
Terry Zengler 694-2964
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

80 Houses for Sale

Veterans Only! Nothing Down!!!
Pay Tax, Title, Transfer
With Approved Credit
On Qualified Homes
Manufactured Housing Our Specialty
A-1 INC.
694-6666 4120 W. Wall 563-0543
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

DEALER REPO. 14x60, two bedroom, one bath. Furnished; garden tub. Ideal for small family. Reduced $1000. Call 563-0491.

80 Houses for Sale

JK JAN KLEMANN
Realtor-Broker MLS
694-3283
1603 NORTH "J"

Absolutely charming! Three bedrooms. Country kitchen. Formal living and dining. Light, bright and beautiful family room. Professional lighting inside and out. Gorgeous yard with huge trees. Fenced garden area. Sprinkler system. So much more. Priced at $82,000 and the equity is low. For an appointment to see, call Jan Klemann, 694-3283.

YOU WILL NEVER BE THE SAME
If you ever live in a patio townhouse! and this is the one. No lawn to mow, bubblers for all beds. Use this leisure time to enjoy life. All rms are unusually large. 3 bedrms, 2 1/2 lovely baths, huge country kitchen w/chopping block, 1 liv area w/wet bar FP, hobby rm, elec gar. door openers, large astro-turfed courtyard. Every convenience.
CALL ALTA MONROE, REALTORS 683-6859

BY owner. 3, 1¾, 1. Assume Va at 8¾. 200 N. Elsenhower. 694-4290 after 5.

EXISTING HOUSES
To be in first class condition. 2 bedroom houses on E. Cuthbert to be completely remodeled. One 4 bedroom house on S. Weatherford to be remodeled. Ond duplex on South Baird, one bedroom each side or can be remodeled to be 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Financing can be arranged with less than 10% down. Call 682-4507.

WRAP UP FOR CHRISTMAS
Living rm., den, 3 bdr., 2 full baths. Brick veneer, 1 car garage, lots of wallpaper. Superior area. $37,550, will FHA.
ROBERTS, REALTORS
683-4686
Margaret Burney, 697-7547

***OWNER FINANCING**
Will be considered on equity on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, plus game room, 2 1/2 baths. TALK TO ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-5255.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful neighborhood, formal living and dining room areas, den, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, playroom, utility room, nice kitchen, oversized double garage, nice fenced yard.
$82,500
3509 Hyde Park
697-3435

NEAT & CLEAN
3 bedrooms, den with pretty rock fireplace. Call to see. $32,000.
Doris Pinard, Realtor
682-9786
Joyce 694-1202
or
Doris 682-9786

***WRAP IT UP FOR CHRISTMAS**
This is the house for your entire family. Close to schools, shopping and the new YMCA. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Upper $50's. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-4000.

YOU MAY ASSUME this 3 BR, 1 bath, huge living area, centrally-heated home, for only $10,000 equity. Includes CP plus garage, large covered patio, carpeted, fenced, draped; even a Bar-B-Que grill! CALL;
Donna Crowley, 694-1420,
HAZEL HELLUMS, 697-4177

SPECIAL KIND OF LIVING
...carefree and plenty of leisure hours without yard work. Super neat 2 bedroom patio home. Call Colleen Michael at 697-1970, or
MONARCH, REALTORS
683-4882

***WANTED! FUSSY BUYER**
Family home with room to grow. 4 bedrooms, earthtone carpet, fresh paint, refrigerated air, sprinkler systems, new shingles on roof. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-1217.

RACQUET CLUB BY OWNER
4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, many extras and amenities.
Shown by appointment only
Call 683-9724 before 5
684-5973 after 5 & weekends

3220 Hill, $23,500, $8,833 equity, $158 payments. Beautiful vinyl siding cottage. Lomagene Boerm, Realtor, 697-3258.

7 room house. 711 S. Fort Worth. By owner. Phone 682-6073.

ON Mogford, $35,000, three bedroom, excellent landscaping, near San Jacinto. House & House, call 694-8834.

PRINCESS Homes now showing 4404 Tanner Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale, $47,000. 563-1586.

OWNER next step Austin. 806 Elk, approximately 2000 square feet livable, 3-2½-2, study, den, fireplace. New paint, roof, appliances. Phone 682-1073.

SPACIOUS home in lovely older area. Four bedrooms, three baths, enormous den, living room, dining room, new gourmet kitchen. $110,500. 1504 West Storey. By appointment only. 682-6574.

PRICE REDUCED
On this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath in lovely area. Good equity buy. Many desirable features. BARGAIN OF THE MONTH. To see call Birdie Crowder, Associate, HASHA, REALTORS, INC., 682-6264. Eve. 683-2379.

***ASSUMPTION BUYS**
I have 2 very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath homes, one with fireplace & paneled den. One close to Dellwood. Price $32,500 & $29,500. Call for more information. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2027.

What Will $1,500 Buy?
..More than what you think! We have a clean 3 bedroom home with refrigerated air. Pay this min. down, plus closing and enjoy owning this immaculate home.
Call 1st Real Estate,
683-5412.

ATTENTION SELLERS
We have a family relocating from El Paso who is interested in purchasing approx. $15,000 equity with payments approx. $400-450. Will be previewing beginning Nov. 15th Call for details, 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

***FINANCING AVAILABLE**
On this large executive home with mature trees. Sought after cul-de-sac location. Separate living, dining, breakfast room, den, sun room, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths. To preview, TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-4497.

November for December
You can spend this Christmas in a new home...but don't delay. This charming 3 bedroom, brick home won't last! Near schools, good neighborhood, lots of new plus amenities. Will sell equity, $251 per month.
Call 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

NO TURKEY!
...but all the dressing area you need in this spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick home. Prestigious North Midland, many custom features. No down to Vet. Low 80's.
Call 1st Real Estate,
683-5412.

***NEW LISTING**
Walk to Lee High from this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with den, fireplace, living room and 2 car garage. Priced in the $50's. Hurry and TALK TO C.P. BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

80 Houses for Sale

HAZEL HELLUMS
REALTORS
No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center
697-4177 —MLS—

DISCOURAGED ABOUT FINANCING???
WE ARE CREATIVE FINANCE SPECIALISTS!!!
CALL US FOR DETAILS.

LIVE IT UP!!..... $89,950
Great entertaining space with this garden room, courtyard, formal dining, 3BR, 2 bath, executive home. Numerous luxury extras.

QUIET AND MANORLY..... $72,900
On a Cul-De-Sac. 3BR, 1¾ bath, fireplace, ref. air, etc. Hurry to choose your colors in this custom-designed Tom Canton home.

NEARLY NEW AND NO WORK TO DO..... $71,500
In this 3BR, 1¾ bath, rear-entry double garage, sprinklers, landscaped, covered patio.

LOVE HORSES AND HOUSES?..... $62,000
3BR country home near Texas Instruments. 1 living area, 1¾ bath, fireplace, ref. air. Total electric, water well, 2 acres with shed, fenced for horses! Assume loan.

2+2 equals 4, 2+2+2 MUCH TO PASS UP..... $59,500
4BR, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 garage, double fireplace and patio.

ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE AS AN OLD SHOE..... $47,500
3BR, 1¾ bath being freshened for you. 1 garage, 1 carport-patio.

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW..... $37,500
Lots of new in this 3BR brick, 1 bath home. Will lease-purchase.

1001 WAYS..... $32,500
To enjoy this 3BR, 1 bath, 1 large living area home, covered patio, gas Bar-B-Que, CP and garage. Small equity buy.

TRY THIS TEEPEE..... $23,000
Neat 3BR, carpeted, garage, low equity or FHA.

MOBILE HOME—1 acre—LET'S MAKE A DEAL..... CALL
DOWNTOWN SLEEPER—½ block w/bldg..... $60,000
SOUTH GARFIELD (C-3 zone) w/rental..... $25,950
GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY—Approx. 1½ acres..... CALL
2 large shop buildings w/offices, owner will finance.
NEAR GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB—2¼ acres..... $25,000
GARDENDALE—On Hwy. Near P.O. 2 lots..... $6,500
LAKE TRAVIS—near Logo Vista C. Club..... BELOW COST
2 residential lots, assume low down payments.

BUYING OR SELLING??? CALL US!!!!

DENE DEWALD	694-7975	DONNA CROWLEY	694-1420
MARGE MERCKLE	697-2615	FAYE CASEY	684-8563
FLO FISHER	697-1725	HAZEL HELLUMS	682-2027
W. H. (BILL) LOYD	697-2193	CLEOLA BOYD	694-5134

80 Houses for Sale

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
683-5156

Pat Faust	694-0283	Shirley Madden	682-8023
Mary Ann Nix	694-2949	Carol Hastings	682-8787
Ruth Fallis	697-4882	Jemmie Lee	694-3715
Lee Denny	683-4947	Myrtle Johnson	682-0788
		Virginia James	684-4535

Sara C. Newsom 683-7047
Managing Broker

COUNTY ROAD 110 EAST 3-2-2. Quiet country living in lovely home, large single living area! $75,000
2405 DARTMOUTH 4-3-2 Great plan for entertaining, all the extras $115,000
3200 HIGHSKY 3-2-2 Townhouse concept with low maintenance yard, beautifully decorated $105,000
2212 HARVARD 4-2-2 Roomashishum - Room this one has, lots in the house & yard, bargain price $75,900
2005 HUNTINGTON ..... UNDER CONTRACT
3006 PRINCETON 3-2-2 Carport. Need large master bedroom? Then this is the house for you. Price under appraisal $58,000
4804 STOREY 3-2-1 Only 9½% interest & low equity $36,000
2002 TENNESSEE 3-2-1 Lovely older area within walking distance to shopping & medical facilities, save gas $48,000
UNDER CONTRACT This new listing did not last long enough to get in the paper, call us for fast action $55,000
SPARKS ROAD 3 bedroom, 1 bath country living $35,000
513 EAST NEW YORK 2 lots with small house $10,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
201 EAST OHIO L shaped lot, great for parking $100,000
3200 BIG SPRING Excellent location & building $90,000
702 TENNESSEE Zoned LR-2 ..... $11,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
1208 Estes $5800
CORNER BARBRA & EASY STREETS IN ODESSA $1,000
3 lots on Corner of Marshall & California ..... $4,000 ea.
3605 THOMASON $4,200
401 EAST GOLF COURSE $1,500

ACREAGE
5 OR 10 acres in Greenwood with water ..... $3,000 ac.
1140 SOUTH 29.9 acres fenced $52,500
Llano Estacado 2 one acre lots ..... $4,000 ea.

BUSINESS
ESTABLISHED Cleaners, call for details $85,000

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Multiple Listing Service
International Realty Consultant, Inc.
Nation Wide-Find-A-Home Service
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
NWMC national home warranty, inc.

ERA BETTY TAYLOR, Realtors
1001 West Missouri
683-1504

NEW CONSTRUCTION
BY: T.J. MELTON
DALTON 4 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas, fireplace & 2 car Garage $117,500
BY: BILL ALLEN
ANDOVER 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage $89,000
BY: TOM CANTON
LAURA 3 BR, 1 3/4 Baths, rock fireplace & 2 car garage $61,900
BY: ROBERT GRAHAM, HENRY CULP CONST., INC.
KESWICK 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace & 2 car garage $93,000
PARKLANE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage $52,500
PARKLANE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage $53,000
PRE OWNED HOMES
GREENWOOD 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 car garage...less than a year old $82,500
AUBURN 4 BR, 4 Baths, 2 living areas, gameroom, dining room & other added features too numerous to mention $160,000
PARKER 2 BR, 1 Bath, vinyl siding & lots of storage $18,500
METZ 3+BR, 1 3/4 Baths, 2 living areas & 2 car garage $93,000
LANHAM 3 BR, 1 3/4 Baths, enclosed porch, fireplace..super nice $84,500
ROOSEVELT 2 BR, 1 Bath, 2 living areas & storage $29,500
BOWIE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage...like new $52,000
CUTHBERT 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas, very attractive $62,500
ACREAGE & LOTS
10 ACRES NE MIDLAND $22,000
RESORT LOTS...DEMING, N. M., LLANO COUNTY, TEXAS ..... $CALL
LOTS.....LOTS.....LOTS.....WE HAVE MANY ..... $CALL

ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES

KAY BATES	694-8422
SHARON WOODARD	682-2160
CAROLYN HOLLAND	697-2038
GUY C. HALL	683-8178
CRIS COPE	684-5247
SUE SCOGGIN	694-1433
KAY FLOYD	682-9416
GAIL ADAMS	694-0655
BETTY TAYLOR, GRI	694-6842



BASIN REAL ESTATE
---Ed LeMarquand---
707 W. OHIO OFFICE 685-3422
IRVIN DRIVE-Contemporary country home, 3 BR on 1.4 acres with fish pond. Excellent water well $85,000
IMPERIAL-3 BR, 1¾ bath $73,500
ELK-3 BR, 2½ baths. Just completely redec., brand new roof... $71,000
MANOR COURT-New 3 BR, one living area $67,900
NEW HOMES--"LIFESTYLE 80" ..... CALL

SUNSET REALTY

Faye Powell	683-1786
PALO PINTO 80 acres, 1/4 mi. to lake. 600 pecan trees & drip system. Will subdivide (10 Ac. plots) 1/2 min. Sm dwn pym, owner fin.	CALL
3500 GASTON-3 Br, 1 ba, 1 garage, almost new carpet. Corner lot with extra lot & water well	$26,000
1211 CENTURY-Exclusive listing. New construction, 3 BR, 1 3/4 ba, 2 liv areas, 1 car gar., financing avail.	$39,750
1003 & 1005 FLORIDA-Commercial lots	CALL

GOBBLE GOBBLE!
But it's really something to crow about...Clean 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath home. Nice carpets, good neighborhood. Low, low down payment and reasonable monthly.
Call 1st Real Estate,
683-5412.

NEW LISTING
DELANO ST.—NEAR VILLAGE. 2 BR, 1 bath. Completely redone inside and out. Nice and clean. FHA appraisal $19,400.
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923
Or call Judy Everett, 682-3564

***3201 MICHIGAN**
Drive by to see the luxurious landscaping, 2 water wells, divided back yard & thermal windows, then call to see the inside of this fun and functional home under $60,000. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1596.

A GEM DANDY
Price reduced on this excellent eastside home. Has about everything one could want. To see this one, call Jim Crumley, Associate, HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve. 694-2325.

***EQUITY BUY**
New listing, almost new home! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, 2 car garage, fireplace, extra nice kitchen--clean, clean, decorated in earthtones. HURRY AND CALL TO SEE THIS ONE! TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

MOVING NEED TO SELL
By owner: Den, two bedrooms, one bath; kitchen built-ins; utility, storage or shop. Nice home, low equity. $209 monthly
Call 697-2845.

IMAGINE
finding a SPARKLING NEW 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, central heat, refrigerated air, for $33,000. Completion soon.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Evelyn Lusk 684-0590

***EASY LIVING**
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, one living area with circular fireplace. Earthtone colors throughout. House in excellent condition. TALK TO FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-4497.

Century 21 LA CASA, REALTORS®
683-6336
1711 W. Wall
MLS
World's Largest Relocation Brokers

MARIANA: Equity buy, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large garage, extra nice $28,500
WILLOWOOD: Pretty 4 bedroom, 2 bath; ref. air, fireplace, 2 car gar $55,000
EAST NOBLES: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, low price of $12,000
RIC: Cute and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air $35,000
DURANT: Custom 3 bedroom, 2¾ plus ½ baths, fireplace, ref. air $85,000
CUTHBERT: Large 3 bedroom, large den, excellent buy for $38,500
ROOSEVELT: Equity buy, large 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths plus ½ bath, country kitchen, ref. air $36,665
THOMASON: 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large trees and more $65,000

COUNTRY
BARBARA LANE: Just listed, lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home not quite 2 years old with all the extras. On 2.9 acres $115,000
PERRIE LANE: Pretty 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, 38x40 ft. metal building, horse facilities, on 2 acres $95,000
RANCH STYLE: 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, fireplace, ref. air, basement, pool, cabana, 2 story barn $115,000

INVESTMENTS
GOLF COURSE: 37 acre $15,000
16.8 ACRES: In Greenwood, total price $42,000
ANDREWS HWY.: .83 acre, 150-plus frontage $60,000
HALF-BLOCK COMMERCIAL: Concrete block bldg. housing a thriving antique business. A 3 bdrm brick home & a 2 bdrm rental ..... CALL NOW

Carol Adams	697-2956	Claudette Wilhite, RSC	682-0850
Kelley Roberts, GRI	694-5192	Billie Roberts, GRI	694-5192
Janice Klapproth	685-0725	Jean Farris	694-5911
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We protect your investment with a warranty on plumbing, electrical, heating/ac
NWMC national home warranty, inc.

Tall City REALTORS
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1115 ANDREWS HWY.
MLS
REAL ESTATE-U.S.A.
697-3236

MILDRED ETHRIDGE	694-7368	MILDRED UNRUH	682-6019

HARLOWE ST: You can be home for Christmas in this lovely 3-1-1 home, Large rooms. Only ..... $39,500.
ILLINOIS ST: 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, BV, Fireplace $44,900
ROUTE 3: Close to town, financing available, 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, fenced yard, approx. 1 acre ..... $15,000.
1F1 development acreage, choice location ..... Call
MOBILE HOME LOT: 1.84 ac. S.W. Midland area. $14,000.
UPTON COUNTY: 640 acres grass land ..... Call
GREENWOOD AREA: 50 acres $75,000, or 10 acre tracts.
INDUSTRIAL PARK: Commercial lots on I-20 Service Road.
RANKIN HWY: 4 lots, 200' front zoned LR2 ..... $30,000.
ANDREWS HWY: LR2, over 4 acres.
ANDREWS HWY: LR2, over 4 acres.
ANDREWS HWY: Over 400' frontage zoned office.
PECAN ORCHARD: Scientifically planted, over 800 bearing trees consisting of Wichita, Cherokee, Shoshoni, Grabohls & Mohawk, Automatic watering system.

WE BUY HOUSES
CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors
1,900 W. Illinois 683-6331

***HAPPY TIMES**
For everyone in this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, two car garage. Lovely kitchen with Corning cooktop. Refrigerated air and humidifier. TALK TO JOY SELTZER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-9567.

ATTENTION VETERANS
UNDER $1500 TOTAL MOVE—IN COST.
See this large 2 story 5 bedroom brick, near Lee High on Shandon. Already appraised for $75,000. Includes fireplace, large upstairs game room, large dining area, workshop and greenhouse. Call SKYLINE INC., Realtors, 697-4181 or 694-0923.

4 Bedroom BY OWNER
Spacious living areas with double fireplace, dining room. New refrigerated air & carpet. Large trees, curbed flower bed.
$68,900
4406 DENGAR
694-5875

***PATIO TOWNHOMES**
3 bedroom, one 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garages, paneled living area with wood burning fireplace, energy efficient circulating fan, lovely converted fronts with flower beds. Prices $73,500 & $77,500, financing available, one with low equity. TAK TO DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

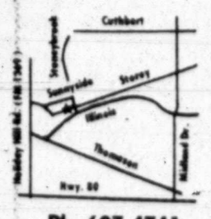
80 Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

$54,300-$58,800

Dollar for dollar, Midland's best quality home. Highly "sought after" location! Quality 3/4 brick homes that have made RAMCON one of the most respected builders in Texas. Features include fireplaces, double garages, central heat and air conditioning, and RAMCON'S "SPECIAL" financing program.



Ph. 697-4741
Ph. 563-4480
Ramcon
MIDLAND•ODESSA•ABILENE•AUSTIN

DEL NORTE ESTATES
CUSTOM HOMES
Pick your lot
Pick your house plans
For your custom home
•90% Loan available•Minutes from downtown•Lots 180'x388' (1.6 acres)•Underground utilities•Landscaped & restricted development•Paved roads•Solar homes available.
One mile south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy to Ridge Drive (FM170); 3/4 mile east to the Big X of Del Norte Estates.
Call 682-1481

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923
DELANO ST.-2 BR, 1 bath, completely redone. Nice & clean.
2 ACRE TRACTS-Mobile homes permitted. On Hwy. 715. Financing available.
Call
Judy Everett, 682-3564
E.K. and Ernestine Browning, 683-1923

CANTONS READY-BUILT HOMES
To Move Onto your Lot
Completely finished including carpeting & appliances. 3 plans to choose from. 4600 Sinclair (west of Midland Dr.)
C & M INVESTMENTS
694-4414 683-2972

La Verne Foster
Realtor
682-1103 MLS
LaVERNE FOSTER, GRI, CRS
682-1103

ROYALTY HOMES, INC.
Barry Foil, Builder
Luxurious homes. $77,900 to $91,300. VA and Conventional financing. Two Blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley and follow Royalty Homes signs.
697-3128

MARIE MORRIS, REALTOR
"Personalized Service"
682-4424

THE MOORE, REALTORS
Comm. site on Andrews Hwy. Call
Retail store on Meta Dr. . . . . Call
Acre/age-Acreage-Acreage . . Call
JEAN MOORE 697-2289

*JUST LISTED
$27,500
Super clean, refrigerated air, new bathroom vanity and floor. Kitchen remodeled with new double sink, new plumbing, counter top and floor. 2 bedroom, 1 car garage. TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-4759.

*WESTSIDE BEAUTY
Much space for the money. New shingles on roof, carpet, paint new since July. Automatic sprinkler system, refrigerated air. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 692-1217.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY
Tired of city living? See this spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath on 3 acres in Del Norte Estates. Beautiful fireplace, sequestered 3 BR, large utility. Must see to appreciate. Call Helen Mason, Associate, HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve. 694-0247.

BY OWNER
2 bedroom, 1 bath brick home with 9 ft. cielings and a stone fireplace. Located at 1605 W. Illinois. Asking $29,500 and have an equity of approx. $9,300. Will sell equity only!
To see call Randy Gool, Realtor-Owner at 683-9390.

NEW 4 BEDROOM-SUPERIOR ADDITION
4-2½-2 in Superior Addition. Cathedral ceiling in living area with Hunter Ceiling fan. Side entry garage, lots of extras. $74,900.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

HOUSE & HOUSE, REALTORS
694-8834
Near San Jacinto, 3 Br., 1¾ Ba, double car garage, motor home slab in backyard. Excellent landscaping.

80 Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC.

The Gallery OF HOMES

1906 ILLINOIS MLS 684-6361 684-6363

EISENHOWER—Equity buy-spacious living area with fireplace-large master suite-well insulated-ref. air-fully equipped kitchen-2 other bedrooms $49,900
SADDLE CLUB DRIVE—Come live with me-I have a beautiful fireplace in a high ceilinged living room-my play room is upstairs with a sun deck overlooking a magnificant swimming pool-my master bedroom is large and has two baths-one for Mr. and one for Mrs.-I have two more bedrooms for the kiddos-come by and look me over $199,500
TOWNHOUSE—Custom built with many extras-zoned heating and cooling-extra insulation-one sequestered bedroom and bath-large living and dining room-master bedroom is large enough for sitting area with fireplace-enclosed sun room-gutters-thermopane windows-low utility bills-return air ducts in all rooms $147,500
AUBURN—A very nice 4 bedroom-close to schools-fresh paint-hobby room-new carpet in the den-formal dining and living room-excellent location-rear entry garage $82,700
STANOLIND—Great family home-four bedrooms-two living areas-large game room-work shop-sequestered master suite-circle drive entry-automatic sprinkler system-security lights $126,000
NORTHTOWN—New 3 bedroom home by Tom Mallan-you can choose your colors-one of the least expensive homes in the area-one living area $82,000
HARVARD—4 or 5 bedrooms-two living areas-swimming pool-a well constructed home in a top location-3½ baths-one bedroom has sitting room off of it and is charming-pool is heated-lots of charm in this one $116,000
LAMESA HIGHWAY—6.88 acres-two bedroom house sets at the top of the hill-just past Midland Country Club-this could be a show place $100,000
NORTH "N"—A delightful 3 bedroom-one living area home-formal dining as well as informal dining-beautiful pool-hobby room-a custom designed home-large windows $108,000
SOUTH "M"—This one has been remodeled and is lovely-it also has a guest house that rents for $175 a month and stays rented-there are 3 bedrooms-a beautiful sunny kitchen and breakfast room-formal dining too $71,300
NORTH "B"—IF YOU WORK, THIS MAY BE FOR YOU-IT IS ACROSS FROM GRADE SCHOOL-3 BEDROOMS-HOBBY ROOM-FORMAL DINING-living room-nice kitchen-excellent excellent closet space-pretty carpeting $65,000
BRUNSON—Good equity buy-2 bedroom cottage-good investment $21,000
NORTH "C"—A SUPER FAMILY HOME-TWO STORY-3 or 4 bedrooms-close to grade school-air cond. and heating less than two years old-humidifier-10x13 workshop-this is a really nice one $84,500
BUSINESS PROPERTY—The owner of this going business is ready to retire-he has an excellent clientele and his business is excellent-at the present rate-the business will pay for itself in three years-let me make an appointment for you to visit with him and see for yourself $110,000
LAKE PROPERTY—Beautiful 3 bedroom home on 85' lake front-call for info $157,000
VACANT LAND—5.70 acres on East County Road-can be sub-divided $19,000
WE OFFER THE NATIONAL HOME WARRANTY, INC.-THIS CAN MAKE YOUR HOME MORE SALEABLE AND YOU ARE PROTECTED WHILE IT IS FOR SALE-CALL FOR INFORMATION.

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Bunnie Kent 694-2197
Randy Maloney 684-3769

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. TEXAS MLS 683-4882

GOLF COURSE RD.—Carefree living in well-maintained patio home. Good equity buy. 2-2-1 $69,500
MANOR—TOM CANTON superior cabinet work in new home with large kitchen & lots of storage. 3-2-2. 90% financing $67,900
DOUGLAS—TRI-PLEX. Fantastic return on your investment. Currently grossing $710. per mth. Could get more. 1 house & 2 apts $47,900
SHINY CLEAN & BRIGHT—3 br, 1¾ bath, shows much pride of ownership $44,000
STOREY— SALE PENDING
CAROL LANE—COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. Gorgeous landscaping, screened patio and lovely pool! $85,250
ANDREWS HIGHWAY—Older home very well built in need of cosmetic repairs. Lovely swimming pool. Fantastic potential $68,500
GLENWOOD—3-2-1, Brick home with dining room or den. Excellent location $39,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Casabella Finest
With Financing Available
WADLEY—Adult living, new and unusual cluster homes. Low maintenance $88,000
DUNBAR—For the best of comfort in a great family home. Sequestered master and much more $79,200
DUNBAR—Comfortable family home with cozy country kitchen $78,800
LEARMONT—New Development-Two super new homes. 3 & 4 BRs. w/all Casabella amenities $121,500 & $128,500
MONTICELLO—2 beautiful homes w/all the Casabella amenities. Underground utilities $125,750 & $137,000

HAROLD SHULL
HUMBLE—3-2-2, Energy-efficient homes yield returns at RESALE. This one is energy efficient.

INVESTMENTS, LOTS & ACREAGE
COUNTY RD. 132 E—Unimproved land. 18.2 acres off Rankin Hwy $25,000
GREENWOOD—Acreage for 1 acre home sites. Financing available $5,000 per acre
CLOVERDALE RD.—10 acres. 20% down owner will finance. CALL
NORTHRUP—Two residental lots, pro-rata paid $25,000
GRAPELAND, TX—100 timbered acres with 78% of minerals $80,000

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ON Lanham $50,000, Neely $59,800, mortgage money available. Ruby Caffrey Assoc., House & House. 682-7151, 694-8834.

BY Owner, good buy. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Centrally located around shopping areas. $29,500. 697-1238.

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BY OWNER
FIVE bedrooms
Or Four and Gameroom,
Three baths, den, living-dining combination, large kitchen, large utility, workshop. Appraised at $85,950.
3501 Seaboard
694-8759.

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, north side. Call Don Roderick, 697-5995 or 684-6951.

GOOD equity buy interest 9% on Cimmaron, $59,500. Donna Smead Assoc., House & House, 694-8237, 694-8834.

OR trade for acreage or smaller house. Many new items and amenities. 2507 Fannin, 685-3308.

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Private investors will pay cash for any two, three, or four bedroom houses. For immediate results call:
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INVESTORS INTERNATIONAL INC.
Real Estate

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694-8834
FHA appraised
Near Rusk. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, room for pool table. Extra storage. Call Ruby Caffrey, Associate. 682-7151.

80 Houses for Sale

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REALTORS
MLS
683-7002 1811 W. WALL

COMMUNITY LANE—Quality built, spacious 5 BR family home in very special neighborhood. Security system and guard light are among the many amenities CALL
BRISTOL—MaMar Addition. Beautiful 2 story family home, located on quiet cul de sac CALL
WARD—Luxurious patio home across from park, designed to be energy efficient, 3 BR $135,000
MEADOWBROOK—Large, lovely 4 BR home, professionally decorated. Lots of storage, a mirrored wall, circle driveway plus game room $128,500
AUBURN CT.—4 2½ nice home in desired area on a quiet cul de sac. Pretty landscaping $92,500
NORTH "B"—Nice livable home for large family on corner lot. 4 BR and den w/fireplace $58,500
LINCOLN—3 BR, 1¾ bath one owner home in tip top condition. Skylight in kitchen. Bookcases in den, brick wall in LR $54,000
LIDDON—Professionally decorated 2 BR condo overlooking pool at Sutton Place. Good equity buy! $43,000
ROUTE 4—Good house for young couple who wants country life on approx. 1¼ acs. 3 BR $42,500
CONDOMINIUMS—1, 2 and 3 BRs, flats & studios, totally redecorated, beautiful swimming pool area CALL
MICHIGAN—Cheerful, convenient, lots of new in this 2 BR cottage, Refrg. air $41,500
NOBLES—Lots of new in this 3 BR home-bicycle downtown, save gas and live comfortably $27,000
N. COLORADO—Hosue to be moved, 2 BR, 1 bath OFFERS

NEW CONSTRUCTION
By Ridgehelghts Homes
CODY LANE—3-1¾-2, approx. 1.45 acs, good water, total electric $69,500
CODY LANE—3-1¾-2, approx. 1.45 acs, vaulted ceiling, total electric $65,550
By Jim Ward
CASCADE CT.—Let us show you the plans $65,000 to $75,000
By Harold Shull
HUMBLE—Patio home, decorated in soft light colors, low maintenance, 3 BR, private patios $79,500
By Casabella Homes
WARD—Large patio home across from park, 3 & 4 BRs, 2½ baths, skylights, wet bar & many other amenities for carefree living $135,000

LOTS & ACREAGE
OAK LAWN PARK—Prime residential lot. Last in area $26,000
WALL—Choice location for office bldg. Will sell or build to suit Jenant $42,500
21.66 ACRES—Pecan orchard, drip system $85,000

GREEN TREE
Country Club Estates lots. Various sizes and prices. Caty

RECREATION PROPERTY
LAKE BUCHANAN—2 large BR's, plant room, 2 year old brick lake home. Owner will finance $77,500
LAKE SPENCE—Vacation home only 5 minutes from marina, 3 BR, 2 full baths, ref. air, 2 story w/deck OFFERS

530 ACRES
White tail deer, quail, dove, javelina, turkey, good fishing. Beautiful spring creek and Nueces River frontage. Nice cabin.
Financing Available

COMMERCIAL
WOODHILL—New building on N. Garfield. Office condos. Buy only the space you need CALL
N. BIG SPRING—Entire city block bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial location CALL
TERMINAL—Well built, beautifully decorated office bldg. on Pilot Road. Many extras. Sell or lease $275,000
N. BIG SPRING—Commercial building, space for 3 businesses, dry cleaning and laundromat included in price. Third is leased $225,000
INVESTOR ORIENTED—4 unit residential CONDOMINIUM with good income potential. Financing available $145,000
DOCTOR'S CONDO—9 room space plus ownership in common areas. Good equity buy $125,000
EXCELLENT OFFICE BUILDING—Close in on Big Spring. Approx. 2,500' attractively decorated. Parking in front and parking lot in back $120,000
LAMESA HWY—15 acres adjacent to Midland Country Club. Location for building or developing. $85,000
WAREHOUSE—Appx. 3,600 sq. ft. new, never been used, warehouse on Farm Rd. 1150 $40,500
SMALL COMMERCIAL BUILDING on N. Big Spring. Good lot with appx. 140' frontage SOLD
CARTER STREET—Warehouse and office suite approx. 3240 sq. ft. Very good condition. SOLD
S. BIG SPRING—30x60 concrete blk. bldg. zoned C-3 $29,500
COMMERCIAL LOTS—various priced lots & acreage on N. Big Spring CALL

Sandra Carter 563-1386
Marilyn Yeager 684-7023
Gerald Foster 683-8613
Robbie Rucker 682-8321
Patty Sherrill, GRI 683-5972
Pat Weimaker, GRI, CRS 682-8906
Karen Foster, 683-8613

ERA REAL ESTATE
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264
2111 West Texas Avenue

SANDS—Excellent location, lovely ranch style home $68,000
DENGAR—3 BR, total electric, reduced equity $55,000
TENNESSEE—4 BR, 1¾ bath, nice fireplace Sold
NORTE DRIVE—3 BR, 2 w/w, 3 acres $89,950
BELMONT—2 BR, 1 bath. Cash only Sale Pending
WEATHERFORD—10 rental units, needs repairs Sold
PRINCETON—Commercial potential Call
CUTHBERT—2 BR, 1 car garage $25,000
GARDEN LANE—Exceptional eastside home $42,500
HIGHWAY 80—& Fairgrounds Rd. Commercial property $13,000
BLDG. SITE—in Melody Acres $13,000
CRESTVIEW—3 BR, 1½ bath, cp, w/w Sale Pending
ABERDEEN—2 BR cottage, near school Sale Pending
ESTES—3 BR, close to downtown Sale Pending
240 ACRES Sale Pending
SEVERAL small parcels of land, 1-14 ac. Call for details & locations.
VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER—Nice bldg. Sale Pending
MOBILE HOME—in Airline Mobile Home Park $11,500
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Call
HOUSES TO BE MOVED Call
RESIDENTIAL LOTS Call
COUNTY ROAD 1110 SOUTH—Approx. 14 acres Call
LAKE BUCHANNAN—2 BR, 1 ba, 2 car cp, 5 lots $45,000
2 BR HOME—on approx. 20 ac. + machine shop bldg $55,000
25 ACRES—in Howard County Call

YOUR "ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES"
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*4 BEDROOMS & POOL
For less than $50,000. Also a good location on a quiet street. If you are looking for a nice family home, this is a "must to see". TALK TO LINDA RECTOR, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-8155.

"VAULTED"
Ceiling in large living room plus 3 large bedrooms, den and fireplace. Fully carpeted. FHA financing.

WANT TO TRADE?
What is it? We have 1000 sq. ft. concrete block building. Suitable for storage or convert to dwelling. Will consider car, mobile home, or what have you.
Ronald James, Realtors
682-0581

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
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Price Reduced!
Near St. Ann's. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, water well. Call Ruby Caffrey, Assoc. 682-7151.

(Princeton)
A RARE FIND
on prestigious Princeton. Nestled in one of Midland's most beautifully landscaped yards. Mature trees and sprinkler system for easy upkeep. Charming older home in mint condition. Very large rooms and a surprisingly different floor plan. Call for exclusive preview.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

80 Houses for Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5881
Multiple Listing Service

NEW LISTINGS
SOUTH BENTWOOD—Better than new Ramcon. Yard in and drapes up. Equity buy, immediate possession. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths . . $49,500
CULPEPPER—Custom built by Lawless. Huge master bedroom, beautiful baths, fireplace, refg., 4 bedrooms, 3+ baths $137,500
DARTMOUTH—5+ bedrooms, 4½ baths, tri-level with SWIMMING POOL, gameroom, bricked fireplace, ref. $185,000
McCLINTIC—Noel townhouse in established area. Room for pool, possible owner financing. No escualtion, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths . . . $112,500
SIESTA—Last of its kind in area. Contemporary 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. Convenient to schools and college. Owner will help in financing $45,000

6 BEDROOMS
PRINCETON—3½ baths, 2 story, beautiful fireplace, room for pool, custom built, huge country kitchen $157,500

4 BEDROOMS
AUBURN—Unique and lovely. Cathedral den w/wet bar. 2¾ baths, light & bright $112,000
MIDLAND'S FINEST & MOST PRIVATE ESTATE—Split level w/2 decks and 3 fireplaces. Excellent landscaping $300,000
DENGAR—New carpet, paint, wallpaper in this family home. Super location. Fireplace, rfg $64,500
#1 GREENHILL—Overlooks the S/E greens of Greentree Country Club. Just completed elegant country estate w/4 bedroms, 3½ baths. Game room, study, formal dining. Zoned a/c & city luxuries $187,000
HARVARD—Atrium & lush U shaped patio gives complete indoor outdoor feeling. Designed for owner. Italian tile & many extras $175,000
METZ—Comfortable family home w/lots of space for sun & growing & large patio parties. FHA. Near Emerson & Goddard. Submit offers $80,000
NORTHTOWN—Custom Bates built. 4/3½, one living area. Formal dining. Fantastic!!!! $128,000
REBEL DRIVE—4-6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 story. SWIMMING POOL, enclosed patio w/one way glass, wet bar $140,000

BUILDERS NEW HOMES
THIBEAU EXCELLENCE—ERIE—3 bedroom, 2 baths, french doors, patio, fpl, can select colors. FHA, VA financing $3,500
THIBEAU EXCELLENCE—ERIE—3 bedroom, 2 baths, covered patio, fpl, rfg. air, can select colors. FHA, VA financing $53,500*
LUPARDUS, CUSTOM BUILDER—EXETER—New 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, cooking island & Jennair range. Step down den. Mexican tile entry, hall & kitchen $113,000

3 BEDROOMS
BOYD—Owner says NEW in last 2 years—living room carpet, wallpaper, baths, kitchen & bedrooms $65,960
CITATION—Luxury w/a livable flair. All brass fixtures in marble top lavatories. Jennair, Jacuzzi, Saddle Club North $169,000
CRENSHAW—New one owner home, 1 year old. 1 living area, North of Midland in Fairview Park Estates, Assumption. Beautiful paneling & craftsmanship $69,900
CUTHBERT—Enclosed patio. Commercially located. 1¾ baths $65,000
DORMARD—Huge living area with conversation pit, fireplace, rfg. air, 3/2/2, assume $69,900*
DOUGLAS—Beautifully redecorated home in super neighborhood. Lovely den, country kitchen. 3/1¾ $79,500
GODFREY CT.—Beautiful heated pool, 2 living areas. 3/3½, 3, fp., rfg. Equity buy near Lee High $97,500
HARLOWE—Lots of redecorating in last year. Living room burled paneling, den converted in earth tones. 1 bath $34,000*
EAST MAPLE—Low down payment. Will sell FHA. New carpet, fresh exterior paint, 2 baths $27,500
NORTH N—2 living areas, rfg., fp., wallpaper, woven woods. 3/2/2. Good equity buy $67,500
SHELL—Fine neighborhood-nice family home. Good storage, water well, automatic sprinklers. 1¾ baths, 2 car gar. w/electric opener. Offers—equity $59,500
WARD—Atruim, skylights, one living area w/fireplace. Earthtone decor. Appraised. Kimberlea pool & tennis. OFFERS $83,400

2 BEDROOMS
NORTH D—New townhouse, two story, living area w/loft and two fireplaces. Mexican tile in kitchen, wet bar. Another room available upstairs. Assumable equity $94,500
SCHARBAUER—Professionally decorated Studio townhouse, secluded location, Sutton Place. You'll like this one $54,900

COMMERCIAL
COMMERCIAL BUILDING—30'x80' Masonary bldg., paved parking, fenced yard $65,000
BUILDING FOR LEASE—Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. in new shopping center location Mo. $1,400

NHW inc.
national home warranty, inc.

THE COUNTRY BECKONS
KERRVILLE—Split level custom, w/3 fireplaces. Guest house w/den. 6.38 acre estate. 4/1+2¾ baths $225,000
48W OFF NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE—Greentree Country Club area. 4/2¾, heated pool, pool house on 2 acres, large metal barn, complete underground water system including pasture & pecan orchard, pipe fencing. Owner will assist with financing $148,750
CAROL LANE LOTS—150'x184.3' Lots for bldg. Each $15,000
PRINCETON—Residential lot $5,000
*SALE PENDING

See Sold Signs Sooner

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Neva Kernan 683-7149
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS . 682-3191
Sally Atnipp 682-7045
Jan Moore 697-6100
Margaret Semple 682-9086
David Braden GRI 683-1425
Joan Noel 682-0625

*SPACIOUS!!
One living area, west Midland, on assumption. TALK TO "COPPER" DAUGHERTY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2937.

BY OWNER
Professionally decorated family home. Four bedrooms, three baths, on tree-lined street. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room with French doors to patio. Large trees, manicured lawn. Refrigerated air, central heat. $88,500.
2209 Sinclair
By appointment. 684-7890

WALK TO BONHAM ELEMENTARY
Just listed! Nice 3 BR brick, 1¾ bath, 1005 Delmar. Fully carpeted, covered patio, new evap. air cond. Equity, assume payments under $300 per month. $39,500.
SKYLINE, INC.
697-4181, 694-4145

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, brick, 1¾ bath & refrigerated air.
Phone after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.
683-8914

80 Houses for Sale

A House Sold Name
DON HARVEY
REALTORS
HOMES FOR LIVING
702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Ridgmar Ct.-4br,2½ba, den, fp,2gar, ref., crtyd, cov. patio 146,000
Auburn-4-3, den, 2 fp, ref, patio, bar, game rm, 3 gar 130,000
Stutz-4 br., 2+2½ ba., frpl., den, ref., covered patio, 2 gar 125,000
Dawn Cr-4 br,3 ba,2fp, den, ref,2 gar, skylgts, gazebo, extras . . 122,500
Stutz-4-2½,den,ref,cent,2gar,pool-cover-sweep, cov patio, fen. 121,900
Andover-3 br, 1¾+½ ba, frpl, ref, covered patio, 2 gar, extra's 120,000
Maxwell-4br,2½ba, den, pool16x34,2gar, ref,patio, cir. frt dr . . . 119,800
Emerson-4 br, 2¾+½ ba, fp, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, wet bar 119,500
Wedgewood-4br,2½ba, fp,2rear gar, attic, ref,2cov. patios, fen 117,000
Moss-3br,2½ba, fp, ref,2patios,2gar, bltin bkcases, seq. MBR . . 111,500
Chatham-4 br, 3 ba, den, fp, ref, patio, 2 gar, skylight, nice!!! . . 110,000
Boulder-4br,1¾ba, den,ref, fp,2gar, gamerm, bar, microwave 106,400
Stutz-4-5br, 1+2¾ ba, fp,ref, cov. patio,2gar, seq. game rm, fen 99,900
Ridgmar-4br., 2¾ba., dn,ref,Cent,2ga,pat,w/fen, din rm,Nice. . 99,500
Brighten-3br,2ba, din rm,fp, ref,slr heat,2 gar, skylts, cedar fen 98,750
Auburn-4 br, 3½ ba, den, liv rm., frpl., ref. air, 2 gar 94,500
Goddard Pl-3 br, 2 ba, ref, cov. patio, fp, sunken liv rm, 2 gar . . 93,800
Maxwell-4 br., 2½ ba., frpl., ref., 2 gar., patio, gameroom, den . 89,500
Shell-4 br,2 ba, fp, den, bar, rf,2 gar, sprler system, fen, patio . . 89,500
Stutz-4 br, 1¾ ba, den, fp, ref, patio, 2 gar, brkfst area, liv. room 86,900
N.I.-4 br, 1+2¾ ba, den, ref, frpl, wd, fen, Terrazzo entry 85,900
Dawn Cr-3br,2ba,fp, ref,din rm,2rear gar, patio, crtyd entry 84,000
Stutz-4 br., 1-2¾ ba., den, frpl., ref., patio, utility, 2 car gar. . . . 83,500
Jolla-4br,2½ba, fp,ref, cov. patio,2gar, atrium, hobby rm, fen. . 81,900
Whitney-4 br., 2½ ba., fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 car garage . 80,500
Whitney-3or4 br,1¾+½ ba, den, fp, ref, cov patio, 2 gar, fen. . . . 79,900
Camarie-3+br, 1¾+½ ba, fp, den, evap, patio, 2 car CP, pool . . . 77,500
Ferncliff-3br,1¾,fp, din rm,2gar,encl patio, ref, CFA, storage . . 77,500
Shandon-3 br, 1¾ ba, den, liv. rm, din rm, fp, ref. air 76,500
Princeton-4 or 3 br + study, 1¾ ba, 2 frpl., ref., patio, 2 car CP. 76,000
Shandon-3 br, 1¾+½ ba, den, fp, 2 gar, covered patio, ref, fen. . 75,250
Neely-4br,2ba, den,fp, ref, covered patio,2 gar, wd fen,wd roof . 74,500
Emerson-3br,1¾ba,den, fp,ref,cov patio, pld den, seq MB,fen . . 73,900
Ferncliff-4br,1¾ba, fp, study, ref,2gar,fen, cov patio, din room 73,500
Shandon-3+br,1¾+½ba,fp,evap,2gar,patio,bay windows, fen. . 73,000
Dengar-3br,2ba, den, ref, fp, cov patio,2gar, bksbl, garden rm . 69,900
Laura-3br,1¾ba, fp,ref,2gar, cov patio, str. util rm, attic,fen . . 69,900
Shell-3br,1¾ba, brkft bar, 2 gar, ref, fp, mex tile, patio, din . . . 69,000
Anetta-4br,2ba, fp, ref, patio, bay window, brkft bar, total elec . 69,000
Nelson Road-3br,1¾ba, fp,ref,2gar, stm windows, townhse type 67,500
Sentinel-3br,1¾ba, den, ref, covered patio,2gar, ig bar, tile fen . 67,000
Shandon-4br,1¾ba,fp, ref,2gar, stor, bay win, den, din, patio . . 66,900
Shell-3br,1¾ba, den,2gar, ref, covered patio, spklr system, grill 66,500
Kansas-3,1¾ ba, fp, CGA, ref, cov patio, attic,2gar, pld den . . . 64,500
Brookdale-3 br, 1¾ ba, fp, ref, 2 gar, covered patio, dining area 64,000
Stanolind-4 br, 1¾ ba, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, curbed beds, extra! 63,900
Godfrey-4br,1¾ ba, ref, fp, brkfst area,3 gar, fen, built-in desk . 63,500
Western-3br,1¾ba, den, fp,2gar, cov patio, ref, stor, liv rm, fen 62,500
Dengar-3br,2ba,2 dens,2 fp,ref, patio,w/well, wrkshp,fen, 2 gar 62,550
Northrup-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., covered patio, 2 gar 61,900
Dengar-3 br, 1¾ ba, fp, evap, 2 gar, seq. den, covered patio, fen 61,500
Michigan-3/4 br, 1¾ ba, den, fp, ref, patio, 1 gar, 2 water wells . 59,750
Michigan-3 br, 1¾ ba, fp, ref, patio, 2 gar, vaulted ceiling 59,000
Denton-3br,2ba,den,gmerm,fp, patio,evap,2gar, utly rm, fen . . 58,800
Ainslee-3 br, 1¾+½ ba, den fp, ref, cov patio, din area, lg den . . 58,250
Dengar-3 br, 1¾ ba, den, ref, patio, 2 gar, fp, beamed ceiling . . . 56,500
Michigan-4br,2ba, den,evap,fp, patio,1gar, btd swmg pool,fen . . 56,250
Brookdale-3 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., 2 patio's, 2 gar., storage!! . . . 55,500
Carpenter-Stanton-3br,1½ba,ref,cov patio,btyshop/back, bar . . . 54,900
Mariana-3 br, 2 ba, fp., den, ref, patio, 2 gar, wood fen, liv. room 53,800
Idlewilde-3br,1¾ba,fpl,step up din ar, cnt. bt, wd fen, cov. pat. . 53,500
Lanham-3br.,1¾ba., cnt.bt,ref.,bkfen,dinrm,lotsofwin, 2 car CP 52,750
Andrews Hwy.-3br,1¾ba, den,din,fen, cov patio,2 gar, bk. bar . . 52,500
Ric-3br,2ba, fp,brkfst area, ref,2gar+shed, fen, attic, CFA heat 52,250
Bentwood-4 br, 1¾ ba, den, ref, 1 gar, spklr system, utility rm . . 49,900
Tanglewood-4br,hollywd bath,freeform pool,evap,1gar,attic . . . 49,500
Brookdale-3 br., 2 ba, frpl., 2 gar, refrigerated air 49,000
Bentwood-3br, 1¾ba, fp, ref, patio, 2gar, clean home, wd fen . . 48,500
Douglas-3 br, 1¾ ba, den, liv. rm, ref, air, kit blt-ins, 2 gar 48,000
Tanglewood-3 br, 1½ ba, den, ref, patio, 1 gar, wd, fen, bar 46,500
Laura-3 br, 1¾ ba, ref, patio, 1 gar, gas grill, 6½' fen, din rm . . . 45,000
Cowden-3 br,1¾ ba, den, fp, ref, patio,1 CP, good area 42,000
Dewberry-3 br, 1¾ ba, den, evap, cvrd patio, pald den, 1 gar . . . 41,500
Dewberry-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., 1 gar, wd. fen., gd. landscaping . . 40,000
Leisure-3br,hollywd ba, evap,window ref,1gar, fen, patio, stge . . 35,000
Dormard-3br,2ba,evap, patio,1gar, fen,din area,gd ldscap 32,500
Cunningham-2/3br,1ba,den,din,evap+1ref,WF heat, patio, fen 32,500
Perry-3br,1¾ ba, din area,1gar, attic, wd fen, evpa, brkfst bar . . 30,000
Ruby-3br,1ba, fp, din, wd fen, pnld den, evap, WF, drapes incl . . 29,500
Douglas-2br,1 ba,1 liv area, evap,2 cp, drapes incl, 220, 2 w/well 28,500
Waverly-2br,1ba 2evap,1gar, fen, washer, dryer, stove, ref. incl 28,500
Sprayberry-3 br., 1 ba., ref., CP, wd. fen, paneling, cute house . . 27,000
Cherokee-3-1, bk area,1gar,evap, fen,util,panelray heat, nice . . . 25,000
Terrell-2lg br,1ba, ref,patio,fen,paneling,water well, panelray . . 24,500
Monty-3br,1ba,brkft area,evap,fen, uty,1liv area, w/p heater . . . 23,900
Hickory-3br,1ba, brkfst area,patio,evap,1gar, cb fen,1 liv area . . 23,000
Marshall-3br,1ba, evap, 1CP, fen, storm windows, 1 living area . 18,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Taber Construction Co
Keswick-3br,2ba,fp,ref,bay win,frt crtyd,2gar, thermopane win 89,900
McDonald-3 br, 1¾ ba, fp, ref, 2 gar, cov patio, fen 74,900
Illinois-Townhse/duplex,3br,1¾ba, fp, ref,2 gar, cov. patio, fen 56,500
Builder-Milton Lary
Bedford-3br,2ba, fp,den, ref,2gar, skylites, snk bar, cov patio . . 81,000
Builder-Cecil Hail-D.D.H. Construction
Boulder-3 br., 2½ ba., frpl, ref, 2 gar, gameroom, nice home!!! 105,000
Irvin-3 br, 1 ba, fp, 2 gar, patio, total electric, well planned 72,500
Bedford-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, patio, courtyard entry, nice!!! 72,500
Willingham-3 br, 1¾ ba, fp, patio, 2 gar, skylight in atrium 71,500
Builder - Tom Canton
Andover-4 br, 2½ ba, fp, ref, cov patio, 2 gar, circle drive, fen . 106,000
Builder - David Pine
Castleford-3,2¾,den,gamerm,2gar,patio,microwave, nice 106,250
Castleford-4br,2ba, fp, ref, patio,2gar, insul, windows 106,250
Builder-Reeder and Reeder
Brighten-3br,2ba, fp, ref, attic, solar, atrium, skylites,2 gar 98,750
Builder-House of David Const. Co. Inc.
Castleford-4br,2ba, lg din area, ref, cov patio, 2 gar, fen, micro 106,250
Builder-Buller Construction
Brooks-3

80 Houses for Sale

Roberts Realtors

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JoANN WARD 694-1340
PAULINE TURNEY 694-7987
DENE KELLY, GRI 694-8261
PHYLLIS GIFFORD 682-0390
NOVA ROBERTS 697-5804
MARGARET BURNEY 697-7547
WANDA BISHOP 694-3431
CLETA KELLEY 697-5384

1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686

NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION
4505 CLOUDCROFT 3-2-2. Only $7,300. down $72,250.
4504 CLOUDCROFT 3-2-2. Only $7,200. down $71,275.

DALTON	New Home by DOVE Construction w/4 bed, study, 2½ ba, circular drive & 2 story. Builder will lease purchase for $1,200. mo.	$115,000.
DENGAR	If you have the money, we have the house. Beautiful two story w/5 bed, 3 ba, new carpet & mature landscaping. Equity or new loan.	$101,000.
McDONALD	Beautiful New Superior Addn. & built by Bishop. Color coordinated thruout w/3 bed, 2½ ba. & formal dining. $7,800. down plus closing.	$77,500.
LAWSON	Established older area w/mature landscaping & quiet street. 2 living areas, 3 bed, fml dining, fireplace, workshop & money available.	$71,900.
MAXWELL	New Listing w/new paint & carpet in earthtones. 3 bed, 1¾ ba, 2 living, fireplace, ref. air. $19,850. equity & assume $465. mo. payment.	$71,500.
LOCKHEED	Save Your Energy. In excellent condition w/3 large bedrooms, 2 ba, formal dining, storm windows, water well & pecan trees.	$69,900.
KANSAS	Walk to Bonham, Alamo & New YMCA. One living area w/fireplace, ref. air, new carpet, wallpaper & mini-blinds.	$68,000.
OXFORD	New Home built by Capri, 1 living w/fireplace & vaulted ceilings, 3 bed, 1¾ ba, lrg kitchen & breakfast area, decorated in earth tones.	$68,000.
DELMAR	Only $6,500. down plus closing. Only 2 yrs old w/1 living area, fireplace, ref. air, paneling, walk to Bonham, Alamo & new YMCA.	$65,000.
MICHIGAN	Live free in one unit & let the other 3 make the payments. 4 furnished units renting for $780. per month.	$56,000.
	NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT — SELLING FHA, VA OR CONVENTIONAL 3[illegible] through 333 ROCKY LANE & built by CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living areas, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at $52,800.	
ILLINOIS	New home by CONCEPT decorated in rust & earth tones. Large sequestered master suite, 3 bed, 1¾ ba & 1 living area. FHA & VA.	$53,700.
TERRACE	New listing in excellent condition w/3 yr. old heating & ref. air. Extra insulation, 2 living areas, 3 bed & 1¾ ba.	$53,000.
HUMBLE	Nice home in North location w/3 bed, formal dining, 1¾ ba, 1 living area, shed ceilings & large windows.	$45,000.
COUNTY ROAD 143 WEST	New 3 bed, 1½ ba, water well — central ref. air.	$43,500.
ANETTA	Located on a beautiful wide street w/3 bed, formal dining, rust carpet, 1¾ ba, ref. air. Only $12,000. equity.	$42,500.
ANETTA	New home built by Concept w/fireplace, 3 bed, 2 ba, ref. air & decorated in earthtones. Owner will lease purchase.	$40,900.
KESSLER	Fresh paint, nice brick home w/3 bed, 1½ ba, w/evap. or ref. air & 2 living areas. Only $15,000. equity & assume $210. mo. payment.	$35,000.
KENTUCKY	Roof & Vinyl siding recently installed. Large home w/3 bed, 1¾ ba, formal dining, master seq. Will consider FHA or VA.	$35,000.
PLEASANT	Nice home w/large utility, fireplace, ref. air & new roof. Buy equity & assume $185.00 monthly payment.	$26,500.
ELM	VA appraised w/3 bed, large living room, den, nice kitchen & spotless. No down to Veterans & nice carpet.	$26,500.
MAIN	One of Midland's Older Homes & zoned commercial w/2 bed, 1 ba.	$25,000.
Near GreenTree Country Club	Beautiful lots in various sizes and prices, 15 single family homes & townhouses. Lots for apts. & shopping in Greenhill Terrace.	
	15 lots in 4700 blk HARVARD for $54,000.***10 lots in 1000 blk GODFREY for $85,000.***12 ACRES HWY 80 for $39,000.***LAKEWAY lot in Austin, TX for $8,500.***LOT on COUNTY RD. 143 W. for $7,000.	

NHW inc. national home warranty, inc.

RED CARPET
PETROPLEX REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL
VERSAILLES: 3 BR, 1¾ baths, new paint & roof . . . $40,900
AUBURN CT.: 4 BR, 1 full bath, a ¾ bath & a ½ bath. Lovely landscaping . . . $95,000
MANOR CT.: New Tom Canton home. 90% financing available . . . $67,900
HUMBLE: 3 BR, den, 2 ba., new paint & carpet . . . $53,500
SPRABERRY: 3 BR, 1¾ bath, new paint in & out . . . $33,000
SPRUCE: 1 BR & 2 BR duplex. Income investment, remodeled. Owner financed with ½ down . . . $25,000
MONTGOMERY: 2 BR with 3 lots. Owner financed . . . $19,500
CLARK: 2 BR, 1 bath, VA, owner financed . . . $16,000
E. PENNSYLVANIA: duplex investment property . . . $7,500

COMMERCIAL
FOR SALE — 2 HOUSES ON KANSAS
Each is 3 BR, 1¾ baths, brick. Zoned "Office". 165 ft. frontage. Ideal location for Doctors, Dentists, etc...
2600 Kansas $90,000
2602 Kansas $85,000
HWY 80 & HOLIDAY RD.: 3 acres & large metal bldg. w/office. Owner financed . . . $200,000
W. FLORIDA: ½ block zoned C-3 . . . $100,000
MARIENFELD & FLORIDA: 6 rental units, income $845 per mo. Zoned C-3 . . . $68,500
RESTAURANT SITE: in Big Spring . . . $60,000
CAFETERIA: Downtown. 5 day week, excellent lease. Includes large equipment inventory & food inventory. Owner financed . . . $40,000
COMMERCIAL BLDG.: Gregg St. in Big Spring . . . $39,500
FLORIDA: Small commercial building . . . $6,500
W. HWY. 80: 50x80 metal bldg w/office & yard for lease . . . CALL

ACREAGE
N. LAMESA HWY.: 160 acres ready to develop, city water . . . $724,095
CASS COUNTY: Near-Texarkana, 116 acres, lots of deer, timber. $650 per acre . . . $75,400
20 PRIME ACRES: Greenwood district. Highway frontage, could be divided . . . $50,000
GOLF COURSE & LAMESA RD.: 2.09 acres, owner financed with ½ down . . . $20,000
RANKIN HWY. & IS 20: 25.29 acres, per acre . . . $15,000
MELODY ACRES: 19 choice acres, can be divided. Owner financed with 29% down, per acre . . . $10,000

683-9792 ONE YEAR WALL TO WALL PROTECTION PLAN ™
Don Tidwell . . . 683-9792
Betty Doss . . . 694-1894
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MLS "Talk to Red Carpet. We Listen."
Every Office Individually Owned and Operated

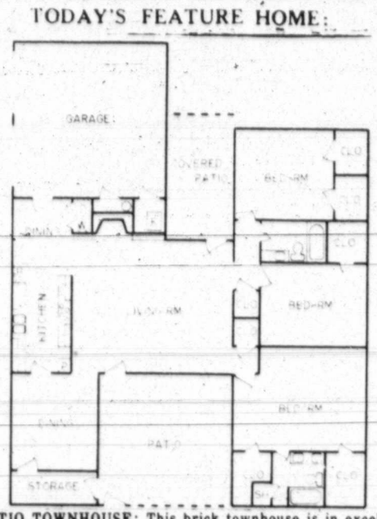
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GREENWOOD SCHOOL DIST.—Restricted home sites.
OFF GARDEN CITY HWY.—70 acres.
23 ACRES, Greenwood Community.
COUNTY RD. 1140 N., 1.71 acres.
½ SECTION in cultivation, 40 acre pecan grove, good water, in Martin Co.
40 ACRES, Greenwood area.
WILL SELL IN SMALL TRACTS, off I.S. 20.
PASTURE LAND, large tract near Penwell.
1 ACRE TRACTS, off Rankin highway.
GOOD AREA S.W. OF MIDLAND, 30 acres.
ECTOR CO., approx. 10 acres, near Co. line.
½ Sec. w/many IMPROVEMENTS, Upton Co.

COMMERCIAL, 1½ acres, Garden City Highway.
2108 Carter, pro-rata paid, C-3.
SMALL RENT HOUSE + mobile home set up, S. Ft. Worth.
2 MOBILE HOME LOTS/S. Ft. Worth.
2703 W. Washington.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL
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JACK MOGLE REALTORS — Better Homes and Gardens
"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"
2000 West Wall 683-1808
TODAY'S FEATURE HOME:



PATIO TOWNHOUSE: This brick townhouse is in excellent condition. Fireplace, refg. air, double self-cleaning oven, cathedral ceiling in living area. $82,500. Call Myrt.
JUST LISTED: 3 bdrm cottage, covered patio, separate storage bldg. Low equity. $25,500. Call Jane.
FANNIN: 4 bdrm, 3 bath & den brick home w/refg. air. Better Homes and Gardens Protection Plan. $64,000. Call John.
DEWBERRY: A cute 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 1 living area brick home with a fireplace & covered patio. Continuous cleaning oven. Home Protection Plan. $41,600. Call Jane.
LOCKHEED: Nice 3 bdrm, 2½ bath & den brick home in excellent location. Fireplace, refg. air, covered patio & sprinkler system. $82,500. Call Mary Jo.
DOUGLAS: Large 3 bdrm, 3½ bath & den brick home with a study. Huge fireplace, refg. air, built-in kitchen, large covered patio. $91,900. Call Carol.
WINFIELD: 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home w/swimming pool & therapy pool. Fireplace, refg. air & a covered patio. Better Homes & Gardens Home Protection Plan. $107,500.
EMERSON: Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 1 living area brick home w/fireplace, refg. air & covered patio. Built-in kitchen. Home Protection Plan. $74,000. Call John.
MOSS: Very nice duplex with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 living area each side. Fireplace, refg. air & patio. Little over a year old. Price just reduced to $126,900. Call Mary Jo.
N. PECOS: 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 1 living area brick home with swimming pool. Water well, large trees & curbed flower beds. Built-in vacuum cleaning system. $62,500. Call John.
W. STOREY: Nice & clean 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 1 living area brick home that has been redecorated. Owner will carry papers. $46,500. Call Mary Jo.
GOLF COURSE: Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick Townhouse with separate dining room. Refg. air, fireplace, patio. Double garage. $67,750.
VERSAILLES: Cute 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 1 living area brick home with refg. air, patio & good closet space. $40,000. Call Mary Jo.
PARK LANE: Cute 2 bdrm & den cottage that has been freshly painted inside & out except for the kitchen. Range & oven. $27,500. Call John.
DUPLEX: Large brick duplex with 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 living area each side plus separate dining rooms. Fireplace, refg. air, patio. $135,000.
COMMERCIAL LOCATION: Built for service station & zoned C-3. $145,000. Call John.
LAMESA HWY: Approx. 157 acres of vacant land at $12,500.00 per acre. Call Fran.
OAKLAWN: For lease. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick two-story home located on quiet cul-de-sac. Fireplace, refg. air. $650.00 per mo.
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS HOME PROTECTION PLAN PROTECTS YOU. CHECK WITH US ON THE DETAILS.

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Fran Henderson . . . 682-6576 Jane Korthauer . . . 697-3748
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Carol Henson . . . 682-8858 Wanda Hines . . . 694-5170
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MEMBER MLS

HARVEY Langston
REALTORS-BUILDERS
682-9495
WHAT WE DO BEST!!
Selling Midland First

BECAUSE WE "SELL MIDLAND FIRST" we've recently enjoyed a case of the "SOLDS" on many of our latest listings. If you're interested in buying or selling a fine home, seriously consider allowing Langstons to give you the benefit of our expertise, experience and success.

Recently added to our listings...
DAWN CIRCLE Lovely custom 4BR, master with large dressing area, kitchen with center island and microwave, automatic sprinklered yard . . . $93,850
MAXWELL Bright 4BR near Midland College, large kitchen with sunny breakfast room, lovely sunroom overlooking well landscaped yard . . . $88,500

ADDITIONAL QUALITY HOMES WITH OUR COMPANY...
HANOVER Outstanding 4BR in Racquet Club . . .
WINCHESTER COURT Ultimate, exclusive 3BR townhome, mirrored fireplace, gorgeous atrium . . . $175,000
WINFIELD Fantastic location in this 4BR in heart of Warwick. Outstanding condition and quality . . . $140,000
BEDFORD Unusual, unique, luxurious, 3BR/2B in coveted area . . . $142,000
DOUGLAS Large, rambling 5BR contemporary, study, wet bar, yard large enough for pool, great for family . . . $145,000
EMERSON Beautiful pool comes with this smart 4BR executive home, sprinklered yard, large, bright kitchen . . . $127,500
FANNIN SCHOOL AREA Owner will carry 2nd on this fantastic 3BR with sunny den, fp., mirrored entry, loads of holiday "party" room . . . $86,950
MAXWELL Owner anxious to sell this lovely/open 3BR, fireplace, enormous kitchen, OFFERS . . . $84,500
MAXWELL Beautifully decorated with most adaptable plan . . . $79,000
HYDE PARK Super 4BR, two living areas, cov. parking for RV. Just Reduced . . . $74,800
HEATHER Outstanding new contem. By Paul Noel . . . SOLD
PLEASANT Darling contemporary, 3/2, fireplace . . . $49,500
MONTY Adorable sunny home with low equity . . . $42,500
PRINCETON Lovely suburban home on two acres . . . $72,000
STOREY Delightful family home in lovely condition . . . $46,000
VENTURA Attractive, well-located 3BR, beautiful pool . . . $74,500
GODFREY Sunny 3BR, priced to sell . . .
SENTINEL Neat as a pin, 3/2, walk to school . . . $40,500
PLEASANT Lots of TLC in this charming 3BR . . . $39,250
ROOSEVELT Great starter home for young couple, 2BR, two living areas, great garden. OFFERS . . . $26,000
ROOSEVELT Two bedroom in excellent condition . . . $23,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
North Midland Drive . . . $165 per mo.
1908 West Wall Large 591 sq. ft. suite at $345 per mo. and 222 sq. ft. office at $120 per mo. Plenty of free parking.

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If you're looking for NEW CONSTRUCTION...
CASTLEFORD The most terrific BUY in fast developing Plantation Hills, NW Midland . . . CALL
ENERGY EFFICIENT DOME HOUSE Truly a design of the future. Maintains constant 78 degree temp. with R value of 6 . . . $142,500
NEELY Contemporary one living area, 3BR homes . . . $57,900
WARD Handsome 3BR townhome by Paul Noel . . . $97,500

If you're looking for Suburban Property...
MELODY ACRES Exceptionally outstanding 5BR contemporary with great plan for large family, custom throughout . . . $250,000
CARDINAL/BLUEBIRD Fantastic acreage for the Country Gentleman, over two hundred pecan trees, water wells . . . $150,000
ANDREWS, TX Like new 3BR on 40 acre ranch, four stall barn . . . $106,400

If you're looking for Investment Property...
MONAHANS Service station . . . $45,000
HUNTER'S PARADISE Texas Hill country, game reserve . . . $1,000,000
CARDINAL LANE Prime 5.08 acres, water well . . . $53,500
ACREAGE County Rd 143W, mobile homes . . . $8,000

Choice selection of building sites...
OHIO Commercial lot, new construction area . . . $21,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS on Franklin, E. Golf Course and Cottonwood CALL

Lee Matson . . . 694-8486 Linnie Donnelly . . . 684-6061
Susan O'Brien . . . 697-4474 Roger Cramer . . . 697-5092
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Bobbie Shaw . . . 682-7749 Bill Jackson . . . 682-2135
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Matt Lutz . . . 697-3390 Billie Lanier . . . 694-5500
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Member RELO (WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION) Joanne Langston, GRI . . 683-8386 1908 W. WALL 24 HOUR SERVICE MEMBER MLS

HAPPY HOLIDAYS PAT KNOX, Realtors & STAFF

"$32,000 Charmer"
Walk to shopping from this bright happy home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Newly redecorated.
Patsy Bohannan Realtors
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CUSTOM BUILT
Executive Family Home
In th San Jacinto Area
4 BR, 2½ bath. MANY EXTRAS with beautiful lush landscaping.
OWNER FINANCING
$91,000
Call WALLACE & CO., REALTORS, 682-7311

ON MICHIGAN
An enticing 2 bedroom, 1 bath home for the young at heart. Recently remodeled and updated, this warm, inviting home is just waiting for you at an affordable price of $41,500.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
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BE AN OPPORTUNIST!
Capitalize on owners immediate need to sell this residence close to downtown with 4 room rental unit in rear. Presently being used as office. If you are in the market for investment and/or home/office, for only $60,000, call Georganne Sharp at
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
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HACIENDA!
ATRIUM VIEW!
CUSTOM POOL!
Spacious, 5 bdrm, 4 ba, formal living room. Sunken den features cathedral ceiling, rustic stone fireplace & many builtins. You'll love the kitchen which opens to breakfast bar & formal dining. Huge separate recreation room with 3/4 bath. MUCH MORE. $99,500.
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SMASHING DESIGN
Remarkably distinctive contemporary with every luxury! Dramatic soaring ceilings with expanses of glass. Spiral stairway, wet bar, two fireplaces, workshop area, steam shower and double wide tub. Upstairs has game room or super guest suite. Light, bright and special. $130,000.
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685-0881
Georgagne Sharp 682-7800

BERRY, REALTORS
2810 W. Ohio MLS 697-4161

SPARKLING CLEAN, Excellent carpet & drapes, 2 br, living-dining, pretty large bath has built-in vanity, attached garage, shade trees, only $111 mo. $23,000.
LOW MOVE IN on FHA or VA, 2 br, den, has nearly new brown carpet and pretty no-wax floor covering. West, $19,000
ONE OWNER Home on E. Pine, very neat 3 br, lovely fenced yard, will sell FHA or VA, $23,500.
IDEAL FAMILY Home near Anson Jones School, nice carpet & drapes, 3 br, 2 bath, den, dining, pretty electric appliances & fireplace, ref/air, covered patio, tile fence, $48,500.
A LOT OF Room for the money, 3 br, 2 bath, paneled den, lovely carpet, 2 car carport, Will sell FHA or VA, $32,000.
LEISURE DRIVE, 3 br, den, Brick, built-in stereo, bar and bookcases, Will sell FHA or VA for $34,000.
NICE LARGE DUPLEX IN Super location, built-in appliances, excellent carpet and in good repair, see for $67,500.
CALL THE HOME FOLKS
Coy or Horace, 694-8363 Dick Buckland, 683-5037

VALUE
Beyond belief is what you'll see when you get the opportunity to look at this four bedroom three bath lovely with warmth and such features as sequestered bedrooms and spaciousness throughout. You cannot help wanting to buy this well built and well kept home. Will consider lease-purchase. $79,500.
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81 Suburban Homes

RIDGE DRIVE
5 acres, 4 or 6 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, financing available.
PERMIAN REAL ESTATE
683-6701 684-9663

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERAN
Escabe city taxes. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large workshop. 7 minutes to Winwood Mall or 10 minutes to Dellwood Plaza. $48,000.
Doris Pinard, Realtor
682-9786
Joyce 694-1202
or
Doris 682-9786

*SUBURBAN LIVING
3 bedroom plus extra room for hobby. Huge kitchen. Very good water. Acreage fenced with pipe fence, approximately 1 1/2 acres. TALK TO BARBARA WILKINSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-0600.

*COUNTRY BEAUTY
NEW three bedroom, one living area, two car garage on approximately 1 1/4 acres. This property located 1 1/2 miles east of Lamesa Hwy. on Farm Road 868. Priced at $72,500. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-6780.

Near Texas Instruments
3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, large living area with fireplace, plus large recreation room, totally electric, situated on 2 acres. Assume VA loan, no qualifing, low $60's.
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RURAL HOME PLUS SHOP
Lovely 2-2, brick Colonial on Davis Road on 2 acres. 30x50 foot tile barn or workshop with plumbing and skylights and overhead door. Excellent water well. Call Ron Stringer, 694-1416.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
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81 Suburban Homes

EXECUTIVE living at working man prices. Builder needs to sell this unfinished home northwest of Midland on 1.7 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, extra large basement. Builder quotes over 5,000 square feet. Call Western Real Estate, Odessa, 333-6851.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Over 9 acres with 3 bedroom house. Good water. Fruit trees. $5,750 down, Payment $430 per month. Owner will consider less down payment and carry second $48,750.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

GREENWOOD
3-1¾-2 on approx. 1½ acres, heated pool, horse stalls, many extras, water well 100+ gpm.
$105,000.
Nancy Witten, Realtor
685-3303 and 685-3733.

UNIQUE
and delightful patio home with all the extras you could think of. Inviting sunken living room with custom carpets covering Mexican tile floors. Secluded patio with much charm. Four beautiful acres that are super-improved with brick barns to match home. Good water. House and two acres $170,000.
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GREENWOOD
New Construction
Financing available
This home on 3 acres, has a huge living area, with unique corner fireplace, separate breakfast room, large master bedroom and dressing area. If you want country living, don't miss this one. $79,900.
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Evelyn Lusk, 684-0090

82 Out of Town Realty

22 acres Texas Hills. Deer, turkey and javelina country. $545 down, $84.93 per month. Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

RUIDOSO-for sale or trade-Midland or Odessa, 14x78 mobile home with lot. $25,000. Located in Midtown Ruidoso. Call 366-7569, 563-4274, or 505-378-4319.

HILL COUNTRY HIDE-A—WAY
Extremely secluded! Heavily wooded! Fantastic building sites! Breathtaking views! Terrific hunting! All in one package on this 75 acres "back in the woods". Yet only 10 miles on paved road to San Marcos. Priced at $75,000. With 20 year owner financing. Call collect 512-444-7437 or 512-327-2865.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank)
MLS CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME
nhw inc. national home warranty, inc.

83 Lots & Acreage

FIVE ACRE TRACTS
for sale on Rankin Hwy. and Warren Rd., South of City. $2000 per acre. 29% down, owner will finance. Balance up to 5 years. Water wells available. Call now while selection is good. Phone:
682-5934 684-7579

"BLUE BIRD LANE"-3 acres with choice home site. Top location. Call Georganne Sharp, 682-7900.
"GLENWOOD" 4 large building sites zone 1-F-1. $5000 each.
"2 1/2 acres"-with good water in restricted addition, $13,000.
"5 acres"-Water Guaranteed-No restrictions. $18,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

We have 7 small acreage mobile home lots still available on County Road 1140. Lots range from 1.95 to 2.29 acres. Prices as low as $3816. Owner will consider selling a few 1 acre tracts with a good offer. Call 683-4131 and ask for Jerry Griffith.
PROPERTY CONSULTANTS

BY owner for sale or trade, for oil field pipe. 5¼ acres, located on East I-20, $1200 per acre, 10 minutes from downtown. Call 756-3409, Stanton after 5:00 pm.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
For outdoor living at it's best. Low, low prices on choice acreage or lots in Lago Vista Estates, overlooking beautiful Lake Sweetwater, West Texas. Favorite recreation site. Owner financed. We beat prime bank interest. Name your own down payment. Call Joyce Moore at 683-5333 or 684-7209.

LAND FOR SALE
1,950 acres, 650 acres of new ground with house, barn, correls, 2 sections of grass. Located in good water area, 25 miles from downtown Midland. 9% money. Will sell all or any part. (915) 756-2616 or 756-2658.

1½ acres with good water well, septic system, storage building, and exceptionally well kept 14x70 Broodmoor mobile home, $23,500.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

*2 ACRES PLUS
Have a minimum of 2 acres located convenient to town, restricted for homes and/or mobile home. Excellent area, good soil and water. TALK TO C.P. BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6037.

$3500/ACRE
3 to 10 acre tracts, 1 mile Northwest of Midland, off Andrews Hwy.
T.C. TUBB, REALTORS
682-2504
AFTER HOURS
682-0498 OR 684-5229

CHOICE
Approx. 1½ acres in Greenwood, frontage on pavement, cleared and ready for building.
$8,000
Nancy Witten, Realtor,
685-3303, 685-3733.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE
City Utilities Available
$2,950 each
Call Don Tidwell
RED CARPET
REAL ESTATE
683-9792

OWNER Financed. 3/4 acre corner Garfield and Carter. Zoned Commercial. Century 21-Davis, 366-2808.

12 acres E. Highway 80. Sell all or part. Good commercial location. Call after 6, 682-4075.

LAND for sale by owner, between Midland and Odessa. Call 684-8831 or 684-7984.

2 mobile home lots, 1/2 acre, was $5995, now $4995, no down payment to qualified buyer. Greenwood District, wells, septic system, electric. 694-1432.

83 Lots & Acreage

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
LAND Office 682-4878 LAND
FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial & Industrial lots, good location.
FOR SALE: Good 2½ acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close in.
s. l. camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

84 Farms & Ranches

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173
32 acres with 719 ft. frontage on Rankin Highway
Choice residential acreage in restricted area.
One to ten acre tracts five minutes from downtown.
FARM • RANCHLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
OIL PROPERTIES • MLS

100 acres deer hunting, owner financing with $845 down payment, $141.93 per month. Call 1-800-292-7420.

RANCH for sale, 5200 acres (3200 Deeded) South of Odessa, $160 acre. Don Roderick, Broker, 684-6951 or 697-5995.

407 acres 18 miles southeast of Dallas. $70,000 down. 60 acres free and clear and can be released. No personal liability on note. Call Bobby Day, Century 21, 806-792-2128 or 806-795-3227.

ATTENTION HUNTERS
18 acres in the Heart of the Deer Hunting Country between Fredericksburg and Mason. $400 down. Easy terms. Owner financed. Phone after 7:00 pm, 512-257-5369.

85 Resort Property Sales

A corporate retreat in beautiful and fast growing Ruidoso. This unbelievable facility features; 10 bedrooms, 12 baths, 3 fireplaces, game room with large wet bar, formal dining area for 18. 2 complete kitchens and unsurpassed view. Completely furnished and ready to move into. Owner financing with only 15% down. Balance over long term. Call or write;
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(505)257-9077

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WANT ADS
DIAL 682-6222

MARIE ROBERTSON 684-9020
COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts-Farms & Ranches

W. Louisiana, 2 BR, 1 bath, 2 living areas	$34,500.00
Parklane, 2 BR, 1 bath, Stucco	$26,000.00
6.5 acres, 3 BR, 1 ¾ bath, 2 wells-Owner financed	$85,500.00
1.94 acres, 3 BR, 2 bath, fp, 2 car. gar., barn	$58,500.00
Comanche, 3 BR, 1 bath, with well, FHA	$24,500.00
1 acre, 2 houses-130 E. Co. Rd	$18,000.00
2.93 acres, 3 BR, one living area, one bath	$60,000.00
Michigan, 2 BR, 1 ¾ bath. Zoned MF2. Lot 190x198	$36,000.00
1 acre, 20 gpm well, on pavement	$5,500.00
150 acres, Palo Pinto County-½ minerals	CALL
Commercial lots on Carter & Big Spring Street	CALL
7 lots on Princeton-Good investment	MAKE OFFER
16.5 acres, 130 W. Valleyview	$26,500.00
17.53 acres of alfalfa, 4 wells	CALL
Small tracts for mobile homes	$1,650 & UP PER ACRE
Acreage with septic tanks & wells for mobile homes	CALL
5 acre tracts, water guaranteed, on pavement. 29% down	$10,000.00

85 Resort Property Sales

RUIDOSO
This is a lovely home located on the way to Sierra Blanca Ski Run, Ruidoso, New Mexico. One half block from highway. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with a beautiful woodburing fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Joe or Jan Shamas, Gibson & Co., Realtors, Inc., (505) 623-6700 or (505) 622-7076, residence, evenings, Roswell, New Mexico.

ALL THIS AND RUIDOSO, TOO!!
Alto Alps Condo plus an assumable 9 7/8 loan. This condo is located across from the club house, swimming pool, and tennis courts. You can move in without even hanging a picture and the pictures are lovely. Microwave oven, dishwasher, even a complete set of stainless flatware. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, large living room with fireplace. For more information, call collect, Nancy Ellett, Gibson & Co., Realtors, Inc., (505) 623-6700 or (505) 687-3376, residence, evenings, Roswell, New Mexico.

EXQUISITE HOME IN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
Ruidoso, New Mexico with magnificent view of the Sierra Blanca range. Four bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, easily accessible all seasons. Ample parking. Owner will finance. $140,000. Call Paula Grieves, Gibson & Co., Realtors, Inc., (505) 623-6700 or (505) 623-4068, residence, evenings.

85 Resort Property Sales

FOR Sale or trade: Four bedroom, three bath, fully furnished. Ruidoso, New Mexico, Alto Alts Condominium. Call 915-949-7128.

5 acres waterfront on crystal clear river in beautiful Texas Hill Country. $1,000 down, $155.99 month. Shown by appointment. Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

FOR sale: Two choice lots, Thunderbird Bay, Lake Brownwood. Close access ro water, boat dock, recreational facilities. V.L. Alexander, 806-296-6222.

LAKE Coleman residences. One 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den and dock. One 2 bedroom, 2 bath, improved lot with garden area and waterfront. Call Quail Creek Office, 915-382-4601.

Two 1 acre adiacent waterfront lots, Amistad Lake, Del Rio, Texas. Located in Rough Canyon Marine Area, Devils River. Cove offers wind protection for boats. Lots may be purchased together or individually. Owner will finance.
Call Debbie McInnis (512) 773-1161.

CENTURY 21
Main Realty
Eagle Pass, Texas
78852

LOT IN ALTO VILLAGE
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
One of the most beautiful lots in Alto Village. 73'x150'. Lot overlooks golf course with underground utilities. Club membership is included in price. Take a look. Call Joe or Jan Shamas, Gibson & Co., Realtors, Inc., (505) 623-6700 or (505) 622-7076, residence, evenings. Roswell, New Mexico.

86 Business Property Sales

FOR SALE:
Office Building,
Warehouse & Pipe Yard
1701 Cottonflat Road
Call Doyle Butler,
683-5691 or 682-9206

MUST SELL
1480 square foot building at 4403 W. Illinois. Appraised at $112,000. Sacrifice for $85,000.
CALL
1-332-9337
AFTER 6 PM

*RETAIL PROPERTY
We are now marketing the SE corner at Wadley Street. This probably is the finest small tract of undeveloped retail property in Midland. Owner will divide. TALK TO DWAYNE CASBEER OR GREG PULLIAM, COMMERCIAL-INVESTMENT DIVISION, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

87 Investment Property

ATTENTION INVESTORS
MARIENFELD STREET- 375x140-52,500 square feet zoned "O". Call for details.
QUADRUPLEX-4 units, gross rental of $14,400. Assume loan. $110,000.
NEW WAREHOUSE-with 2 sales offices. Multi-purpose building. Talk to Evelyn Lusk. $140,000.
WEST INDUSTRIAL-4.91 acres with office and warehouse. Ask for Georganne Sharp. $50,000.
N. MARIENFELD-Zoned "O". 2 bedroom residence in excellent condition. Could be used as office as is. Ask for Evelyn Lusk. $70,000.
SMALL AND LARGE RENTAL INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. LET US HELP YOU WITH ANY OF YOUR NEEDS.
PATSY BOHANNAN REALTORS
2709 North Big Spring
The Slayton Building
685-0881

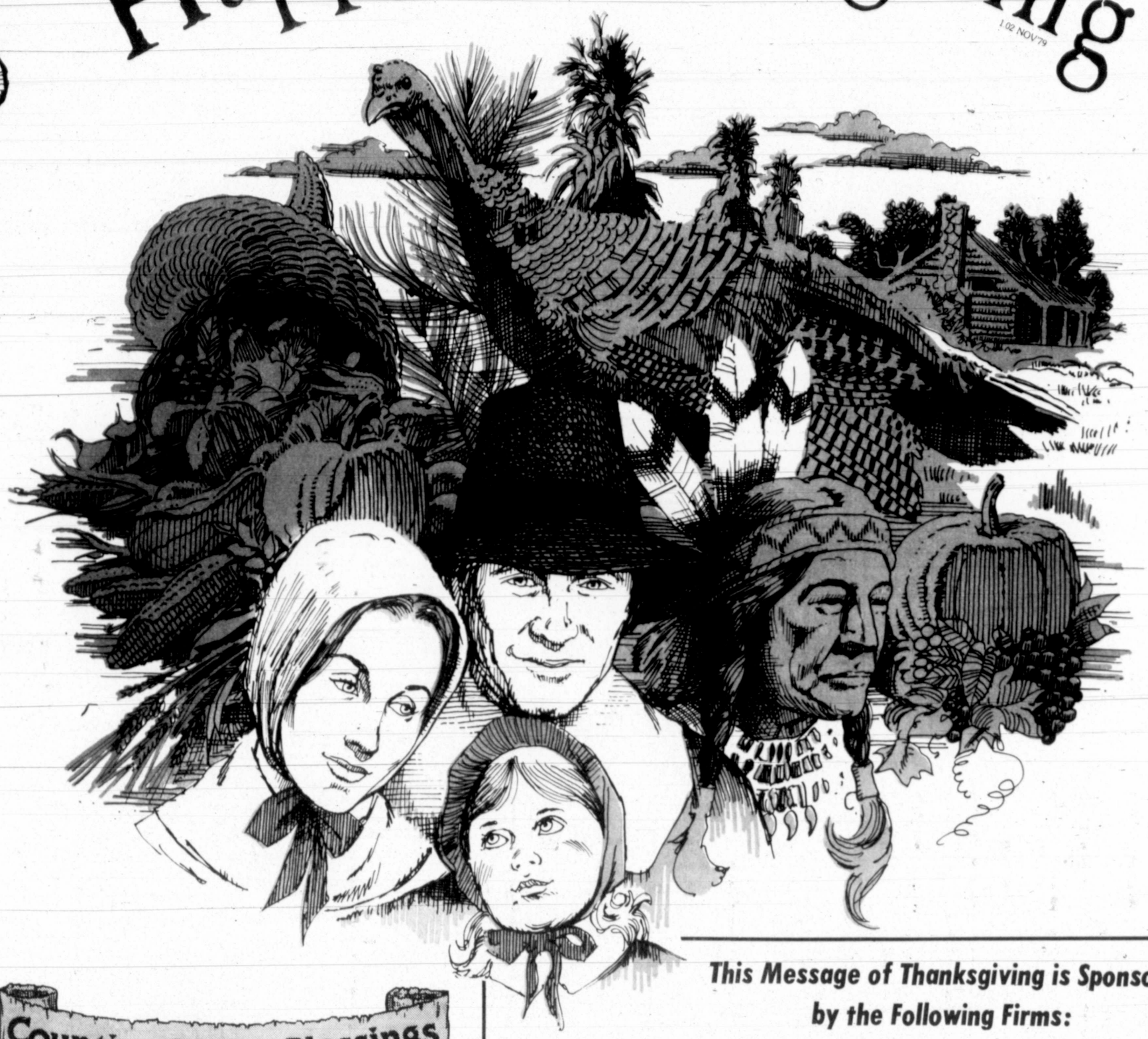
WANTED
..by individual investor. Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office, manufacturing plant, etc. Very confidential and courteous. Please call 684-8222. Thank you. I wish you good health, tranquility and happiness.

APARTMENT COMPLEX
$245,000
13 unit furnished apartments. Near downtown Midland. Much upgrading has been done recently.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

WANTED TO BUY
APARTMENT COMPLEXES
Prefer large number of units. Close immediately. Contact;
BILLY MEEKS
3809 34TH STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79410
(806) 797-5415

Happy Thanksgiving

ESOW INC
1.02 NOV79



Counting All Our Blessings

Great Spirit,
Hear me
While I offer the united voice
and devotion of thy people
In Thanksgiving.

For the sun
That warms our earth-house
Filling it with all good things,

For the sleep that rides
With the moon and the stars;
For healing herbs,
Fruits, nuts, grains,
Fish and meats,
For the spirit of the hunt
When the great chiefs smoke
The pipe of peace.

Keep us the
children of nature...

—Samuel Harden Stille
Big Chief's Prayer

This Message of Thanksgiving is Sponsored by the Following Firms:

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213 West Indiana
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1002 Andrews Highway
694-8841

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2700 West Fancis
682-9722

B&L DETAIL CENTER
4608 West Highway 80
694-4411

BLUE STAR INN
2501 West Wall
682-4231
We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day

BOB'S BETTER BURGER
No. 2 3417 Thomason 694-1561
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BORDEN INC.
2405 West Missouri
684-8224

THE CALICO BARN
193 San Miguel Square
697-3353
As we count our blessings, we give Thanks for all our friends

CASITA GERARDO
2407-A N. Big Spring
683-8461
Mexican Dining
Weekdays 11 am-2 pm, 5 pm-10 pm
Saturday 5 pm-10 pm
Closed Sundays

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694-6124

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"Taste The High Country"

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684-3952

LUIGI'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT
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683-6363

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1902 West Florida
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"Gifts from the Oil Patch"

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Division of Dresser Industries, Inc.
Midland Savings Bldg., Suite 1212
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JACK'S TRADING POST
2½ miles south, Rankin Hwy.
682-2258
Now open under new management

MARBLE PRODUCTS OF MIDLAND
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694-5878
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683-3361

THE BAR
606 West Missouri
685-1757

POWELL BROTHERS GRO. & MKT.
4319 West Illinois
694-4569

THORNTON'S DEPT. STORE
No. 26 Dellwood Plaza
697-4131

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Rankin Highway
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609 North Dallas
682-1447

SUNDOWN MARKET
711 East Front
683-6666

C.C. TANSTAAFL STEAK HOUSE
3300 N. Big Spring
682-5668

RIGGAN'S JEWELRY
158 San Miguel Square
697-2279
Free Gift Wrapping

RONQUILLO'S JEWELERS
320 W. Illinois
682-6214

THE ROUNDABOUT SANDWICH ICE CREAM & PARLOR
San Miguel Square
694-7001

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
3201 Andrews Highway
694-4652

THE SCREENERY
1201 C. Garden City Highway
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Custom Storm Windows & Doors

THE SLIP JOINT
Ceramic Studio
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No. 1 315 S. Marienfeld 682-8617
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No. 3 3413 Thomason, 694-1581
No. 6 3306 N. Midkiff, 694-7233

THE STITCHING POST
San Miguel Square
697-1241
Monograming for Christmas should be in by Dec. 10.

TEXAS BURGER
3215 W. Wadley
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1901 W. New Jersey
684-5841

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204 N. Lee
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1st National Bank Bldg, suite 900
684-6641

TRI-STAR MUD COMPANY
404 W. Illinois
682-5226

WAYNE'S HAIRSTYLING
1004 N. Big Spring
683-1831

WEST WALL FINA
2420 W. Wall
684-9501

WOOTEN SEPTIC TANK & CONSTRUCTION CO.
County Rd. 1224 683-5732

THE WALKER COMPANY
205 N. Lee
563-1842

SUPER-ROLL-A-RENA
3920 W. Wall
694-3754

DON'S POULTRY & EGG CO.
Cotton Flat Road
683-4666

DAVIS GARDEN CENTER & LANDSCAPING
2820 W. Golf Course Rd. 682-8046

CRAWFORD INSURANCE
1401 Garden City Hwy.
684-6347

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK
500 W. Texas
683-2751

MONTERREY FLOWER SHOP
"Flowers with Imagination"
1507 N. Big Spring
684-7102

MID-WAY MOTORS
Fiat-Mazda
2601 W. Wall
683-4919

W.M. MERRITT TEXACO
701 N. Big Spring
682-9669

around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...A local resident was among 88 junior and senior students chosen this year for membership in the Student Foundation at Baylor University.

Deanna Whisnand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whisnand, 2313 Seaboard Ave., was selected to join the 100-member service organization.

Since its beginning in 1969, the foundation has worked in the areas of student recruitment, scholarship and university public relations.

In addition to fund raising, members travel to Texas high schools to promote interest in Baylor...

...MRS. GORDON WALKER, 2613 Haynes Ave., has at her home the packaged pecans that the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sell each year.

The mammoth pecan halves in a 16 oz. package sell for $4.25. Proceeds go to the chapter's Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Walker said the pecans can be picked up any afternoon at her home. For more information call her at 684-7027...

...ANNUAL MEETING and awards banquet of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Society for Muscular Dystrophy will be held Nov. 29 at the Granada, 3312 W. Wall Ave.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by the awards banquet at 7.

...SENIOR CITIZENS at Casa de Amigos celebrated Thanksgiving with a play and dinner Tuesday at the facility. They performed in costume, according to Isabel Gonzales, spokesman.

The play was in three parts, beginning with the planning of the voyage to America, followed by the trip on the Mayflower and the first Thanksgiving dinner.

...TWIRLING STUDENTS of LaJuane Rowland recently journeyed to Dallas, accompanied by their parents, to take part in a baton twirling contest.

Kimberly Coplen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coplen, won second place in Miss Dallas Pageant, Sweetheart, beauty, solo and military, and third place in best costume, T-strut and basic strut.

Evonne Carrasco, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carrasco, won fifth place in Miss Dallas Pageant, third in Sweetheart, T-strut and basic strut, and fourth in best costume. She was awarded first place in parade majorette.

Laurie Moore, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Turner, won first in two batons, second in Miss Dallas Pageant and military, third in T-strut and basic strut, fourth in sweetheart and beauty and fifth in solo and best costume...



Mary Faulk Koock, center, of Austin spoke on holiday entertaining to members of the Midland Country Club Ladies Association. Chatting with Mrs. Koock is, left, Barbara Hartwell, publicity chairman, and Kathie Wetzel, secretary. (Staff Photo)

Be an entertaining woman

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

"There is a difference between being an entertainer and an entertaining woman," said Mary Faulk Koock of Austin, in a address to the Midland Country Clubs Ladies Association.

Mrs. Koock, named by "Texas Woman" magazine as one of three most successful women in Texas who has created and developed a business from her own ingenuity, spoke on entertaining for the holidays.

"We should liberate ourselves out of the kitchen and out of being known only as a good cook into the fascinating role of being an entertaining woman," she said.

Mrs. Koock, who is well-known for her elegant hospitality at "Green Pastures" restaurant and historic family home in Austin, added that it is much more fun to use one's own ingenuity to plan a party instead of thinking of it as a duty.

She discussed famous women who were known for their elegant entertaining. "Being invited to a party by Mrs. Merriwether Post in Washington was at one time a coveted thing," she said. "Mrs. Post was notoriously beautiful and had lots of money. But the secret to her success in entertaining was hospitality."

Mrs. Koock recalled a garden party given by Mrs. Post that included 30 violinists, pink tents, lobster salad, ice cream and strawberries.

"Mrs. Post always told me that, no matter what, she would always entertain at home because it's always more elegant," said the former magazine food editor and cookbook author.

"It doesn't matter if it is an apartment, a small house or a large home. It's always more hospitable to entertain at one's home—We call it Texas hospitality," she said.

She advised her audience not to invite more people to a party than there was space available. "It will be too crowded and the host and hostess can't exchange pleasantries with their guests" she said. "Besides, to know your guests is the main goal of entertaining," she added.

She told of planning events for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson at his ranch home. "I remember that the focal feature was one large table, big enough to seat a group, but small enough to be intimate," she said.

She encourages inviting a mixture of ages, types of people, backgrounds and personalities.

"Miss Ima Hogg of Houston once told me that she felt entertaining in the home was a work of art. She was a lovely hostess, known state-wide for her civic work and philantrophic ways, and always approached each party by considering what would be its composition, the blend of colors, the china, place setting, people, etc."

Mrs. Koock recalled a party given by Miss Hogg for the Houston Symphony conductor. "The table was exquisite, adorned with lillies of the valley from Miss Hogg's garden walk, porcelain musician figurines from Vienna, green goblets and matching green bowls with rose water—all in an elegant Victorian setting.

"The conductor later said that it was a real experience. But Miss Hogg had such a feeling about the art of entertaining. She was a perfectionist in that like she was about everything else," said Mrs. Koock.

She thinks the party invitation is important. "Try for something creative, spunky and sparky," she said. "Make it sound like fun."

She recalled a party in Austin where guests were invited to come dressed as "seekers of truth" and gurus. The menu was a curry dinner and guests were requested to bring a condiment and tell how he got it.

The room had cardboard tables with legs cut low like the tables in India, big pillows, and Indian accessories. "It set a wonderful mood," said Mrs. Koock.

The prize was won by a man who brought a monkey holding a cup of peanuts, his condiment.

"I know Midland has fabulous parties," said Mrs Koock. She noted that Houston is especially active right now in the midst of the holiday season, with everyone fighting to entertain royalty from all over the world. "They're feting princes and princesses there," she said.

She encouraged everyone to continue traditions or begin new ones, especially during the holiday season.

"Green Pastures" has hosted a Nativity pageant for the past 42 years, said Mrs. Koock.

"A tradition is like giving a gift," she said. "Your family and friends will come to look forward to it every year."

Mrs. Koock is currently vice presidet in charge of public relations for the Bank of Austin and heads the newly-organized department of Social Service for Women.

AT WIT'S END

Giving thanks

By ERMA BOMBECK

History, in retrospect, always seems more exciting, more romantic, and never as devastating as what we are living through at the moment.

Today, all over this nation, families will gather around a table to give thanks. Many will be hard pressed to think of something to be thankful for.

People who settled our land did't have our problems or our headlines. Or did they? and if they did what prayers would have come from their lips?

"BOAT PEOPLE LAND AT PLYMOUTH ROCK"

"Thank you, God, for bringing us safely to these shores and for the compassion of these people who today share our food. May we be the beginning of a nation where people who love freedom are made to feel welcome. May we never forget our past or take for granted our future."

"JAMESTOWN GRIPPED BY WINTER OF SHORTAGES"

"Dear God, give us strength to accept Thy will. The cold has claimed nearly half of our number but in Your infinite mercy You have given us a summer with a harvest that is before us today. Help us to endure the long, cold nights and to never forget that below the crust of snow is life preparing to be born again."

"HUMAn RIGHTS MAJOR THREAT IN AMERICAN COLONIES"

"On this day, look kindly upon all Your people and help us make equality a reality. For those unfortunate people who were transported to this land as indentured servants, release them from bondage so they can be no less than You meant them to be."

"CRITICAL ELECTION NEEDS ATTENTION OF SETTLERS"

"Heavenly Father, without law—Yours and ours—we are a helpless people. Help us to choose wisely for our life depends upon it...what we are and who we are. Guide us to select a man who is wise and decent but mainly a man with compassion for that is the basis of all law.

Every Thanksgiving for the last 200 years has brought prayer at the tables of most of us...from the lips or from the heart. Styles change. Surroundings change. But I suspect the hopes are the same.

A few of our Christmas suggestions:



Light-weight clothes carry-alls with zippers front and back and cases for small things.

Music boxes-little ones, big ones, and Mr. Wyley's elegant hand-made ones!

Solid brass candlesticks, sconces and trays

Platt luggage case for coffee serving

Anri woodcarvings-The Holy Family

and coming by December first-something delightfully new in chocolates

We still have some Christmas brooms, appliqued skirts and stockings (from the Philippines).

don L's Gallery of Gifts
12 Oak Ridge Square
684-6777

your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, November 23, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: You may feel restricted at times, but overall, you will find next year an interesting one. Business prospects are good, despite the state of the economy. You have to pay attention to details though. Gambling and speculative ventures contain risk; avoid both. Important changes possible in personal life. Romance may play lesser role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Specific gains may be recorded at work. You could receive more productive deal as result. Be with persons who inspire you. You enjoy popularity resurgence with certain people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may want to rest up after vigorous holiday celebration. Dieting might be necessary after indulging in turkey and rich desserts. Family member may press you on money issue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Build bridge of goodwill with younger members of family. One who seeks your aid now may be in a position to help you later. Slow down today so you can enjoy remainder of weekend festivities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pressure is on but work goes well. Profits result. Family and relatives are apt to be in sensitive mood. Keep critical opinions to yourself. Visit someone confined to home or hospital. Avoid brooding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Exercise care if you work around machinery. Business affairs will run smoothly. Attention to small detail can save money, embarrassment later. Spare someone's feelings—tell what should be told, no more, no less.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Promised agreement or contract is subject to revision, delay. Be responsible enough to seek viable alternatives. Keep tight hold on purse strings—remember holiday season is near.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Burst of creativity rises to surface. New beginnings in totally different directions are featured in business, personal life. Strive for greater independence of thought, action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Inside information is key to success. Guard confidence entrusted in you. Meanwhile, make peace at home. Give special consideration to someone who is temporarily confined or handicapped.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Postpone major financial decisions—more information is needed. New ideas bring about quick solutions to old problems. Your adventurous spirit rides high this afternoon.

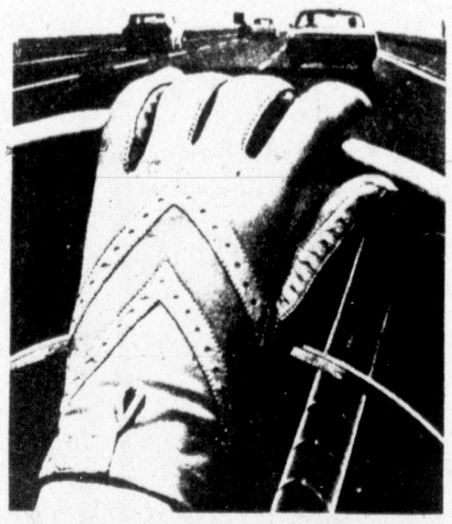
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Greater effort will bring desired results in business, career. New approach can increase profits. Give full rein to imagination. Initiative, self-reliance vital to your success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some risks with money indicated. Trust advice of experts only. Pay more attention to personal appearance, especially if you are in the market for meeting new romantic partner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Trust intuition. Delve into facts before rendering financial or business decisions. Important details will save time, money. Friends may ask for favors. Grant them, as long as no finances are involved.

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Somervilles observe Christmas eve with tamales



Hazel Somerville prepares to whip up some holiday traditional foods for her family and friends. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Hazel Somerville follows a South Texas tradition on Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Somerville serves tamales to her family and friends the night before Christmas, following a custom observed when she was growing up on a ranch 44 miles south of Ozona, which bordered Val Verde and Crockett Counties.

"I serve the tamales in a chafing dish, along with a big cheese ball, Liverwurst Pate, which is popular with the men, and cocktails."

A Mexican woman always made the tamales for my mother, said Mrs. Somerville. She later theorized the usually non-traditional Christmas dish was served because there was so much work to be done to get ready for Christmas Day.

The Christmas Day menu returns to tradition, however, with turkey and dressing, fruit salad, a green bean casserole and cranberry sauce.

The green bean casserole is a recipe of an aunt and is enhanced with mushrooms and water chestnuts.

Mrs. Somerville shares her cranberry sauce secret. "I wash one package of raw cranberries and put in a pyrex dish. I add 2 cups sugar and mix together before covering with foil and baking at 325 degrees F. for one hour. After taking from the oven I make sure all the sugar is melted before adding ½ cup brandy. I put the sauce in a jar and refrigerate."

On Christmas morning, along with the opening of packages, the family is served homemade cinnamon rolls and juice or coffee.

Another holiday favorite of the Somerville family is Lela's Fruitcake and homemade Caramels.

The fruitcake is another recipe handed down by a family member and the caramels recipe was obtained from her mother.

Mrs. Somerville and her husband, J.K., a duck hunting enthusiast, have a daughter, Bea Lea, a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin with a degree in French. She now is studying at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, working on a master's degree in business. "She also speaks Spanish and German," said her mother.

The active woman, who also has one brother, "enjoys houseplants, flower arranging and reading."

"I also like to play tennis and a little bridge when I have time. And I go to the YMCA Health Club for exercise when I have a chance."

Mrs. Somerville is a member of the Tejas Garden Club and Lion Tamers Club. She and her family belong to the First Christian Church.

Below are the recipes for Caramels, Lela's Fruit Cake and Cinnamon Rolls.

CARAMELS

1 cup white sugar
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup dark Karo
½ pound butter
2 cups whipping cream
1 pound pecans, chopped

Put sugar, karo, butter and 1 cup whipping cream in pan; bring to boil and add remaining cup of cream slowly so that boiling does not stop. Stir often, cook until it forms firm ball in cold water, 242 degrees on candy thermometer. Add 1 tsp. vanilla and pecans. Pour into 13x9-inch buttered pan. Cool, cover and let sit overnight. Cut into ½ inch squares. Dip in dipping chocolate that has been melted over hot water. Drop on wax paper until chocolate is hard. Three or four squares of dipping chocolate is needed.

LELA'S FRUIT CAKE

First Mixture:
Cream together thoroughly:
1 pound butter
1 pound brown sugar
Add: 6 egg yolks, one at a time and 2 cups all-purpose flour sifted 2 times before measuring. Sift 2 more times with 1 tsp. baking powder. Add to creamed mixture; then add 1 ounce bottle lemon extract and 1 ounce bottle orange extract.

Second mixture:
½ pound candied cherries
½ pound candied pineapple
1 pound pecans, chopped large
Add 2 cups all-purpose flour
Mix well with hands until all flour is absorbed. Add to creamed mixture and, when well mixed, fold in 6 egg whites beaten stiff. Line loaf pans with greased brown paper. Pour in batter and let stand overnight. Bake at 225 degrees F. for 1½ hours, then at 250 degrees F. until toothpick comes out clean, about 1½ to 2 more hours. Put pan of water under it.

CINNAMON ROLLS

Dough:
1 pkg. dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1¾ cups milk
5½ cups sifted flour
1 cup butter
3 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
grated rind of 1 lemon

Sprinkle yeast in warm water to soften. Heat milk and cool to lukewarm. Beat 2¼ cups flour with yeast and milk. Let rise until double in size. Mix butter, eggs, lemon rind and remaining flour into yeast mixture. Chill overnight.

Filling:
1 cup (firmly packed) brown sugar
1 tbsp. cinnamon
½ cup butter
½ cup raisins, optional

Mix brown sugar, pecans and cinnamon. Roll half of dough into rectangle, brush surface with butter. Sprinkle with filling. Roll as a jelly roll, cut in 1-inch slices. Place on greased pan, about three inches apart. Let rise. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. May be glazed if desired.

Glaze:
1½ cups confectioner's sugar
¼ cup water
¼ tsp. vanilla

Combine all ingredients and spread on warm rolls.



French turn picnic into a special event

Copley News Service

When we think of French cooking, we think of the words "haute cuisine," and it's enough to turn us off. We envision hours in the kitchen with elaborate sauces that just might curdle, with recipes calling for ingredients such as truffles which would blow the budget sky-high for months.

But there are two faces to French cuisine, and one of them looks to the countryside, to the provinces. There we find the simpler and more sensible way of cooking.

PATE DU CHATEAU

1 lb. bacon
4 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
1 center-cut ham slice, one-half-inch thick
One-third cup pistachio nuts
1 can (7 ozs.) French Pate Maison
One-half cup minced shallots
1 clove garlic, chopped
One-half cup chopped parsley
One-half tsp. thyme
One-fourth tsp. savory
24 green peppercorns, crushed
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
One-fourth cup Armagnac brandy
French dry white wine

Line a loaf pan, 9x5x3-inches, with foil. Use bacon to line the bottom and sides of the pan, reserving some slices for the top. Cut chicken breasts and ham slice into thin slices. In bowl, mix nuts, pate, shallots, garlic, parsley, thyme, savory, peppercorns and gelatine.

Layer chicken, pate mixture and ham into loaf pan until filled. Place bacon slices over top. Pour Armagnac over all. Slowly pour in white wine until liquid level comes to top of pan.

Place loaf pan in a shallow baking pan to catch drippings. Bake in a preheated oven at 325 degrees for 1.25 hours. Remove Remove from oven and cool. Place foil over loaf and place a heavy weight, such as a brick, on top of loaf.

Chill overnight with weight in place. Loosen edges of pate and use foil to pull it out of pan. Remove excess bacon fat andcut loaf into thin slices, using a serrated knife. Serve sliceswith the jellied juices from the pan. Serves 10 to 12.

CORRECTION

The Hair Appliances on page 4 of Sear's Christmas Gifts insert in today's Reporter-Telegram are not available at this time.

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DEAR ABBY

Don't discount your blessings

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. Here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in govern. ent, concern for peace and concern for . ir play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

"O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen."

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love, Abby

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope.

MAKE IT YOURS

Quilted, patchwork pillows good for easy gift-making

By ELLEN APPEL
Copley News Service

It's hard to beat patchwork for creative recycling of scrap fabrics. It's also hard to beat pillows for a fast, easy project. As a consequence, patchwork pillows are a perfect, practical combination.

Judy Levy, in her book "Patchwork Pillows" (Dover Publications), considers patchwork pillows ideal for quilters, especially those with limited time. As you might guess, patchwork pillows take a fraction of the time required for full-size quilts.

In her book, Levy provides a dozen traditional quilt patterns for pillows. The "Double Monkey Wrench," for example, is a traditional quilt block pattern which combines triangles, rectangles, and squares into an interesting pillow design. Machine-stitching and machine-quilting account for extra timesavings.

If you'd like to make a Double Monkey Wrench pillow, just follow the directions below. All you need are fabric scraps to recycle and pillow stuffing.

MATERIALS: Scraps of five different fabrics, five-eighths-yard unbleached muslin or any fabric lining, five-eighths-yard for pillow back, polyester batting (stuffing in flat sheets), polyester fiberfill for pillow stuffing.

General: Sewing supplies, straight-edged ruler, utility or X-acto knife, pencil, tailor's chalk, scissors, iron.

CUTTING PATTERNS: 1. Draw the following patterns on cardboard: 6x6-inch square, 6x3-inch rectangle, 6x6-inch square, divided diagonally to form two triangles. 2. Using straight-edged ruler and knife, cut patterns from cardboard.

PREPARING PATCHES: 1. Using tailor's chalk and cardboard patterns, trace shapes on fabric as follows: four rectangles on first fabric, four rectangles on second fabric, four triangles on third fabric, four triangles on fourth fabric, one square on fifth fabric. Leave at least one-half-inch margins between shapes. 2. Cut shapes between chalk lines (a).

ASSEMBLING PATCHES: 1. Pair up rectangles of different fabrics. 2. With right sides facing, stitch rectangles at long edge. Sew along chalk lines. You will now have four 6x6-inch squares. 3. Pair up triangles of different fabrics. 4. With right sides facing, stitch triangles at long edge. Sew along chalk lines. You will now have another four 6x6-inch squares. (Together with the plain 6x6-inch square, you should now have nine 6x6-inch squares in total.) 5. Press all seams open.

QUILTING: 1. With patchwork face up, sandwich polyester batting between patchwork pillow front and lining. 2. Pin layers together. 3. Trim batting and lining one-half-inch larger than patchwork all around. 4. Baste a large X-shape through all thicknesses. 5. Working from center to outsides, quilt as follows:

6. Machine-stitch along all patchwork seam-lines. 7. Machine-stitch an X-shape across the pillow front. 8. Machine-stitch a vertical and horizontal line across the pillow front.

FINISHING: 1. Remove basting stitches. 2. With right sides together, stitch pillow front to pillow back. Leave 6 inches open for turning. 3. Turn pillow right side out. 4. Stuff pillow with polyester fiberfill. 5. Turn under raw edges at opening. 6. Hem-stitch pillow closed.

P.S. Instructions for trapunto, shadow-quilted, plain and simple patchwork pillows are available for 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send requests to Ellen Appel, Copley News Service, Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

CULTURE CUES

HOSPITAL OFFERS INTERPRETERS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At Thomas Jefferson University Hospital here, an interpreter service under the direction of the department of patient and volunteer services is helping patients who cannot speak English communicate.

There are 80 Jefferson employees and volunteers who can be called on, often on short notice, to interpret languages ranging from African to Vietnamese and even American sign language.

SKATING CAN BE DANGEROUS SPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's roller-skating fad is causing an increase in injuries related to the sport, according to the Insurance Information Institute, which says hospital emergency rooms report roller skaters are being admitted for treatment "at an alarming rate."

An estimated 74,000 roller skaters were treated during the first seven months of 1979, compared with 93,000 persons treated in all of 1978. Less than five years ago only 55,000 skaters were injured annually.

Home Furnishing News



By Terry Hodges

FIRST IMPRESSIONS...

The Christmas wreath on the front door speaks a welcome message in this season of good will. And when visitors step through the door, the entrance to your home, or foyer, also tells a story.

First impressions are lasting ones-a good reason for taking a look at your entry to see what it is saying for you. An entry should first of all be inviting. It can also be dramatic. (In this small area, for example, you can afford to use a luxurious wallpaper.

Entries can also be functional, and they need not be restricted to the conventional console and mirror arrangement. An umbrella stand, a small storage chest, a pair of small chairs, a drop-leaf table-these are only a few of the possibilities.

Whether your entry is a separate foyer or a part of the living area, give it the attention it deserves-because it is sure to get the attention of any guests.

And when you are shopping during this holiday season, be sure to stop in and look over our collection of fine home furnishings and accessories-pieces that can help you make a big impression in an unexpected gift for the home! Stop in and see us...and have a happy holiday season!

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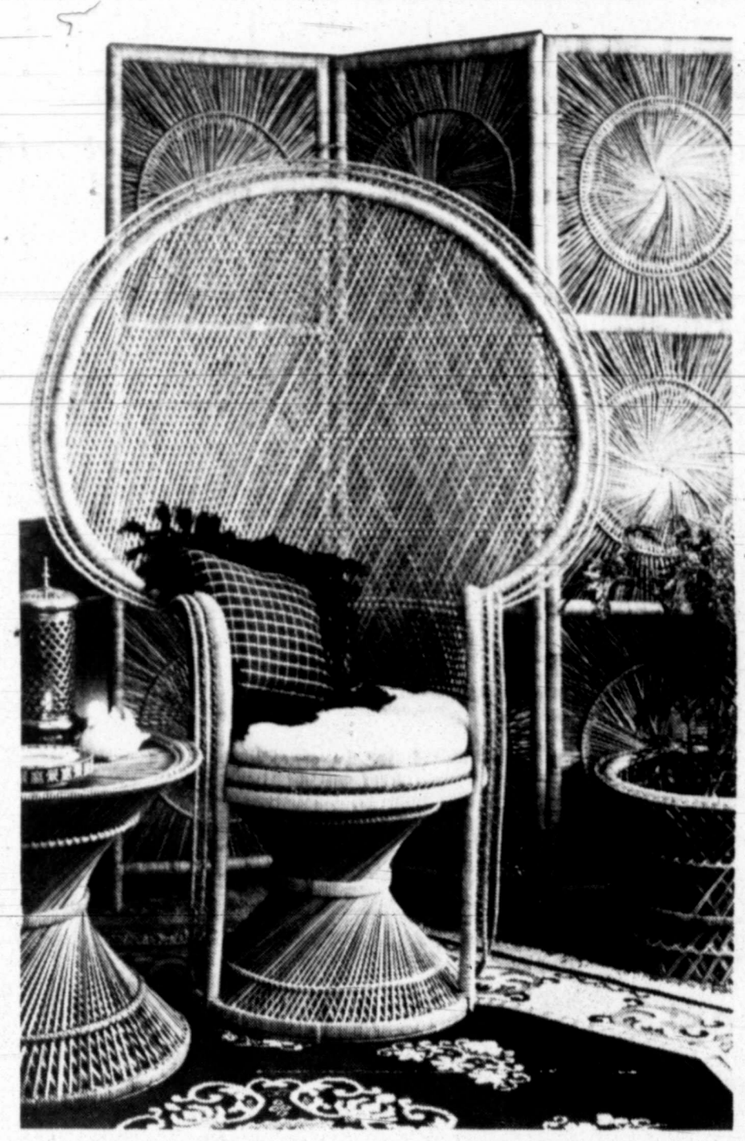
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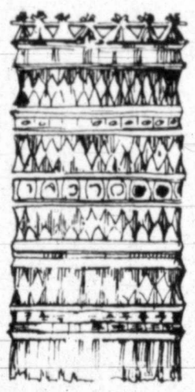
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Thanksgiving. Feasts, family, friends & a few weeks till Xmas! You'll be thankful that Pier 1 gives a head start on gift shopping. This weekend find a surprise for every name on your list. Take the savings & buy yourself a gift too!

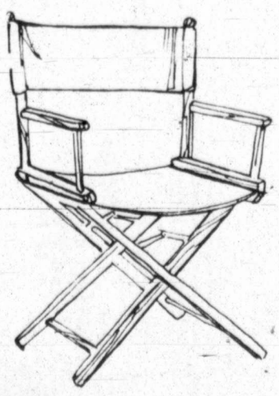




Now 'tis the season for toasts! And you will be thinking clinking with this fine wine glass. Reg. 2.49 ..... .99



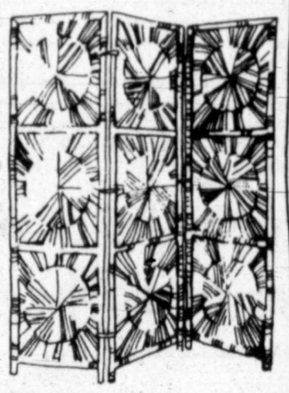
Fill an empty wall with hand-loomed Colombian tapestries. Andean color schemes & motifs. Reg. 11.99-19.99 ... 6.88-13.88



Director's chair. A walnut-finished frame with canvas back & seat in 3 different colors. Reg. 29.99 ..... 19.88



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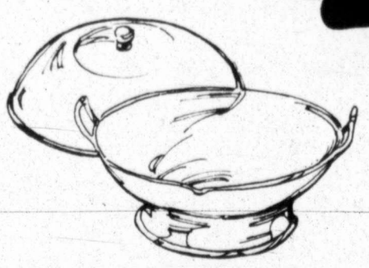


See a 6' sunburst screen. Three 18" wide buri panels provide privacy and reshape rooms. Reg. 99.99 ..... 79.88

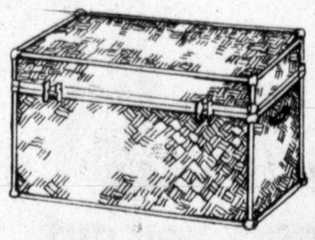
King chair. Reg. 79.99

Create a conversation area with Pier 1's king chair. Honey-colored buri fiber is intricately woven by island craftsmen into double-weave seat, twisted crown base, double-row edging and full 5' fan back. Accent cushion is extra.

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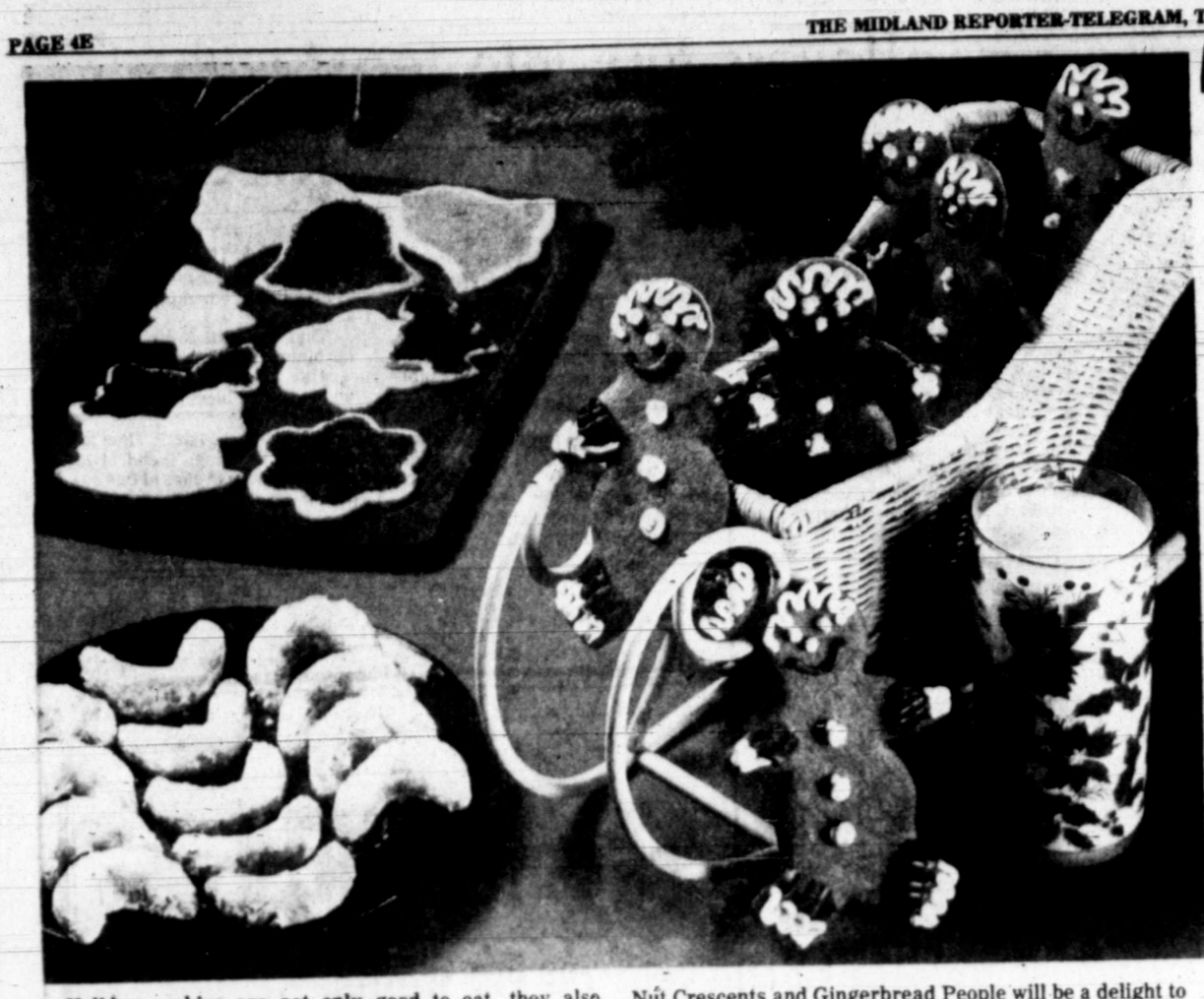
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Holiday cookies are not only good to eat, they also provide pretty decorations for the house. These Lemon Coconut bells, trees and rocking horses, Sugared Coffee Nut Crescents and Gingerbread People will be a delight to everyone this colorful season.

Charm them with Christmas cookies

ROSEMONT, ILL. — Let this holiday season be jolly with people, stars, bells, trees and rocking horses.

And let holiday cookies help make the season jolly with cookies cut and decorated as people, stars, bells, trees and rocking horses.

With Gingerbread People, Lemon Coconut Cookies and Sugared Coffee Nut Crescents, the whole family can enjoy this holiday time.

All of them are very special butter cookies. They're fun to make and decorate and emanate wonderful aromas and are delicious to eat.

Since cut-out and decorated cookies take more time than other varieties, do plan to make them in advance so you won't be rushed at the last minute. When butter is used, the cookies should stand so they mellow, thus allowing the flavor of the butter to develop fully.

Gingerbread People are made from a special dough that's easy to handle. It needs a thorough chilling, so refrigerate it overnight. In the morning, prepare to have fun cutting, baking and decorating.

Lemon Coconut Cut-Outs have a rich, sprightly flavor that contrasts well with the spicy ginger and the nutty coffee flavors of the other cookies.

Tightly covered tins may be used for storing each type of cookie separately in a cool hiding place.

GINGERBREAD PEOPLE

1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. ground ginger
2 tsps. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground cloves
½ cup water
½ cup dark corn syrup
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
4 cups all-purpose flour
1½ tsps. baking soda
¼ tsp. salt
colored icings.

Combine sugar, spices, water and corn syrup in small saucepan. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and pour over butter in large mixing bowl. Stir until butter melts; cool to lukewarm.

Combine flour, baking soda and salt. Add to butter mixture; mix well. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Preheat oven to 375. Roll dough on lightly floured surface to ⅛ thickness. Cut with floured gingerbread cutters. Bake on unbuttered cookie sheets until golden, 12 to 15 minutes. Remove cookies to wire racks; cool completely. Decorate with icing and store in tightly covered containers. Makes 3 dozen, 6-inch cookies.

LEMON COCONUT CUT-OUTS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1 tbsp. grated lemon peel
2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice
2½ cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup flaked coconut
cookies decorations, if desired

Cream butter; add sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolk, lemon peel and lemon juice. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in coconut. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 3 hours for ease in handling.

Preheat oven to 325. Roll dough on lightly floured surface to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut with floured cookie cutters. Decorate with colored sugar, candies, nuts or leave plain.

Baked on unbuttered cookie sheets until edges begin to brown, about 20 minutes. Remove cookies from cookie sheets and cool completely on wire racks. Store in tightly covered containers. Makes 3 dozen medium sized cookies.

COFFEE NUT CRESCENTS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups finely chopped pecans
1½ tps. instant coffee
¼ tsp. salt
confectioners' sugar
granulated sugar

Cream butter; gradually add sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla. Combine flour, nuts, instant coffee and salt. Gradually stir into creamed mixture. Press dough into a ball; cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour for ease in handling.

Preheat oven to 325. Shape rounded teaspoonfuls of dough into crescents. Place 1 inch apart on unbuttered cookie sheets. Bake until set but not brown, about 25 minutes.

While still warm, roll cookies first in confectiners' sugar, then in granulated sugar and finally in confectiners' sugar. Cool completely on wire racks. Store in tightly covered containers. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Pomegranate jelly ornaments table

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I'm glad you've been writing about pomegranates at this season for a couple of years, but I can't find many other recipes using them. Do you know how to make pomegranate jelly? It would be so pretty to have for the holiday season. — DECORATING FIEND.

DEAR DECORATING FIEND: Thanks for telling me you've found my pomegranate material helpful. Pomegranate jelly is beautiful. And so useful now that the red coloring we once used in jellies and molds is taboo. The flavor of my jelly, made from bought pomegranates, was not so strong as that of the raw fruit, but I feel it is worth making. — C.B.

POMEGRANATE JELLY

5 large (about) fully ripe pomegranates
1 box (1¾ ounces) powdered fruit pectin
5 cups (2¼ pounds) sugar

Cut pomegranates in half horizontally. Place halves in a hand-operated, hinged, citrus-fruit press or on a hand-style, open citrus-fruit juicer and squeeze out juice. Pour juice into a jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice; measure 3½ cups of it into a large saucepot. Stir fruit pectin into juice. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar and stir. Stirring constantly, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from heat; with a large metal spoon, skim off foam. Quickly pour into sterilized, ½-pint, wide-mouth preserving jars, filling to within ¼ inch of the top. Adjust covers (caps and screwbands) according to jar manufacturer's directions. Place on wire rack to cool. Makes six ½-pint jars.

Cherimoyas good fruit

Copley News Service

Cherimoyas — if you're not a Southern Californian you probably never heard of cherimoyas. This tropical fruit is grown from Santa Barbara to San Diego and is often for sale in its fresh state at markets. It is also known as a custard apple or sherbet fruit.

It is really a beautiful fruit, soft green skin, which seems to have an attractive design stamped all around it. The perfumy flesh-colored creamy smooth texture of the meat has a unique flavor that suggests that you are eating a combination of pineapples and strawberries.

Fruit of the almond

By B. FRANCIS KLEIN
Copley News Service

Almonds — that's the fruit of the almond tree that was brought to this country early in the pilgrimage of the Spanish padres as they trekked north from Baja California to Alta California.

You already know how good almonds are, and all of the ways that you can use them but maybe you didn't know that the hull or shell is in demand by the oil and gas drilling industry. In the drilling of oil or gas wells sometimes water seeps into the bore hole, and the pumping of a mixture of almond shells and cement, in what is known as a slurry, can keep this unwanted water out.

Almonds also contain some of that controversial ingredient Amyglydin which is a component of that much written about cancer treatment drug, Laetrile.

Chestnuts a staple in diet of early Americans

Copley News Service

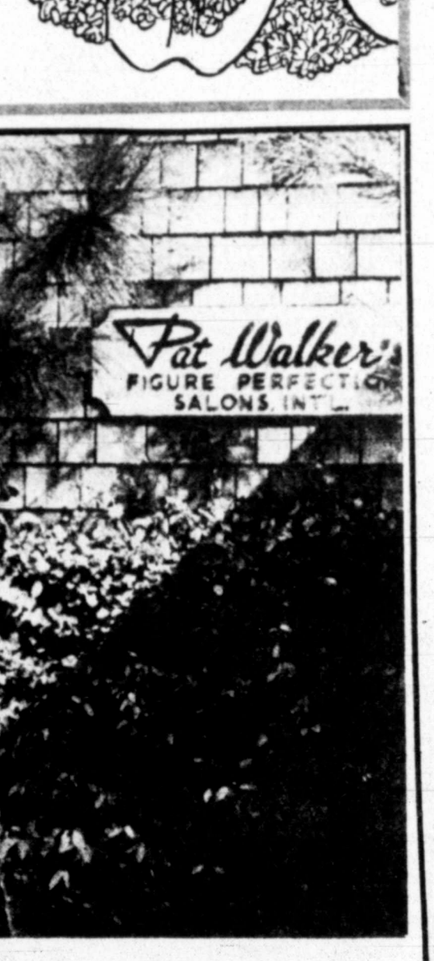
Chestnuts — remember "Under the spreading chestnut tree, the mighty smithy stands," well, the chestnut is one of our native American stalwarts.

The chestnut was a staple in the diet of the American Indians and the first white settlers, and they ate it regularly, but always in cooked form. If you peel away the skin from the chestnut and bite into it in its raw state, you'll know at once that it is acrid and bitter and tart.

It contains many trace minerals, vitamin B1, vitamin B2 and niacin, all of them important to you. Try them cooked or boiled or roasted and you'll experience a taste thrill. Chestnuts are high in calories, about 382 calories to a cup of chopped fruit, and you'll usually find them in the late fall or early winter at your market. Try roasting a few by an open fire.

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Thanksgiving leftovers a problem? Not any more with Lemon-Ginger Turkey. The recipe is quick and makes leftovers seem like an elegant meal.

Leftovers turn into feast with Lemon-Ginger Turkey recipe

Every cook has the problem of what to do with leftovers after the Thanksgiving feast has been cleared away.

Lemon-Ginger Turkey makes leftovers seem like an elegant first-time meal.

The dish is an easy stir-fry meal that can be prepared in minutes using leftover turkey, mushrooms, water chestnuts and served over rice.

LEMON-GINGER TURKEY

2 tbsps. soy sauce
2 tbsps. dry sherry
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
4 cups cooked turkey, sliced into thin strips
2 tbsps. peanut oil or vegetable oil
peel of ½ lemon, grated
¼ cup finely sliced white onion
2 stalks celery, cut into strips
¼ pound sliced mushrooms
1 8½ oz. can of sliced water chestnuts
1 to 1½ tsps. ground ginger
½ cup chicken broth
6 lemon slices

In a small bowl, combine the soy sauce, sherry, sugar and cornstarch. Add the turkey slices and stir them about in the bowl with a large spoon until they are coated with the mixture. Allow to marinate.

Heat oil in a large frying pan or 12" wok. Add lemon peel, onion and celery. Stir-fry briskly for about a minute. Add mushrooms, water chestnuts, ginger and chicken stock. Stir while bringing mixture to a boil. Add cooked turkey and marinade. Stir 2 minutes or until bubbling and thoroughly hot. Serve at once with rice and garnish with lemon slices. Makes 4 servings.

Currants, a variety of seedless raisins, make good jams

By B. FRANCIS KLEIN
Copley News Service

Currants — now here's a delightful variety from the seedless raisin family, but used almost exclusively for jams, jellies and baking. We got this fruit from Australia, where it grows on large bushes and is the favorite part of the diet of the Koala bear.

One of the currant's most useful ingredients is the large amount of pectin that it contains. Currants in their native form are quite tough-skinned, so eating them uncooked has never been favored. Most currants are grown wild and are not cultivated as a large commercial crop.

Mesquite pod is edible

By B. FRANCIS KLEIN
Copley News Service

Mesquite — you can find this tree mostly in the Western deserts, and the roots of the mesquite tree often go down over 60 feet till they find a moisture zone. But, the pods and their contents are edible. You can pick the dry pods right off the tree, or gather them up from under the tree, shuck the dry pod, and then boil or cook the dried beans, or grind them up into a coarse flour and use them in biscuits.

If you have a Mesquite tree available nearby, pick off a few of the young green pods while they're still young and tender, wash them well, and boil them up just like Chinese pea pods.

Women are arbitrators

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-three women were graduated recently from the first national program for women labor arbitrators. The 18-month program was cosponsored by the American Arbitration Association, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

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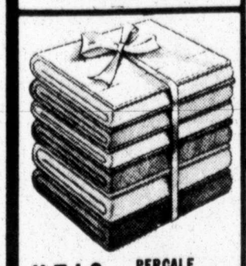


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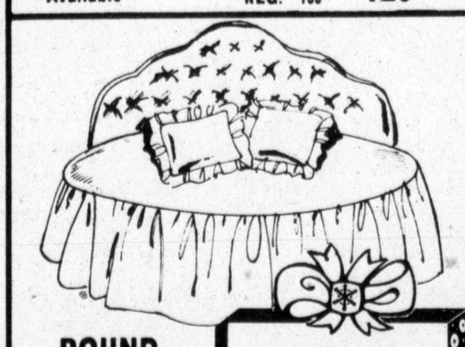


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BARNES PELLETIER

Elegant flavors of Seville grace holiday birds



For an intimate touch this holiday seasons, try a quartet of Baked Cornish Hens with Olive-Orange Stuffing. The flavor is enhanced with Spanish stuffed green olives and will add to any special holiday meal.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Instead of the usual holiday party buffet, try a switch this year and serve a series of intimate dinners.

Prepare the ideal single serving poultry dish — Cornish hens, enhanced with the flavor of red and green stuffed olives and golden oranges.

For the cheerful and bountiful holiday season, combine these flavors in a unique dish — Baked Cornish Hens with Olive-Orange Stuffing.

Prepare the stuffing and cook the hens in the oven for 1½ hours. Keep warm on a serving plate. Each Cornish hen is a serving which means no messy carving or no waiting for the bird to cool.

A dash of Sherry in the basting sauce adds additional tang to the savory dish.

The ambiance of the meal is achieved with a lace tablecloth and scored orange cup filled with Spanish olives. This dinner will surprise your guests for both its low cost. Hens are often "on special" during the holiday season, and superior flavor.

If Cornish hens are not your protein source, serve turkey or roasted chickens with Spanish Creamed Onions.

Pearl onions are bathed in a butter sauce with the colorful addition of tangy Spanish stuffed green olives. This vegetable mixture will be a welcome addition to everyday menu plans as well.

To complete the picture of a perfect host or hostess, serve Spanish stuffed green olives and unsalted nuts before the meal for an elegant appetizer which will not spoil the guest's appetites.

A carafe of Sherry completes the service for a dinner for holiday dining and throughout the year.

BAKED CORNISH HENS WITH OLIVE-ORANGE STUFFING

¾ cup Spanish stuffed green olives, sliced
1½ tsps. grated orange peel, reserve orange shell
½ cup orange juice
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
4 cups dry bread cubes, lightly toasted
4 Cornish hens, about one pound each
2 tsps. cornstarch
Spanish stuffed green olives, for garnish

In large skillet, saute onion in butter until golden. Mix in olives, orange peel, orange juice, salt and pepper. Add bread cubes; toss gently to mix well.

Spoon stuffing into hens; truss if desired. Place extra stuffing in small greased casserole. Place hens in rack in shallow baking pan. Bake at 375 for about 1½ hours, basting occasionally with Basting Sauce after first 30 minutes. Add additional water to baking pan if drippings get too dark. Cover and bake stuffing for last 30 minutes cooking time.

Remove hens to serving platter; keep warm. Add water to drippings, if necessary, to make ½ cup. Stir together cornstarch and ¼ cup cold water until smooth; stir into drippings. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve sauce with hens and stuffing. Spoon remaining orange shell and fill with Spanish stuffed green olives.

BASTING SAUCE

Combine 1 tbsp. melted butter with ½ cup each orange juice, dry sherry and water.

SPANISH CREAMED ONIONS

1 16 oz. bag frozen pearl onions
½ cup water
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. flour
½ cup half-and-half
1 envelope instant chicken broth
½ cup Spanish stuffed green olives, halved
few grains pepper

In medium sauce pan, cook onions in water with salt following package directions. Drain, reserving cooking liquid. Add water if necessary to measure ⅔ cup.

In same saucepan, melt butter; blend in flour until smooth. Gradually add cooking liquid, half-and-half and chicken broth. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils. Stir in onions and olives. Season to taste with pepper.

Little berry now big industry

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine & Food Writer

I have always been intrigued by the cranberry, one of only three fruits native to America. The other two are the blueberry and the Concord grape.

Recently I had an opportunity to visit the historic town of Plymouth, Mass., to watch the harvest of this bright red, juicy globule which the Indians blended with dried venison and fat to make pemmican to sustain them on the trail.

Cranberries might never have been cultivated commercially if a Cape Cod farmer named Henry Hall had not noticed that wild cranberries on his acres grew larger and more juicy when sand from the shore blew over them.

Hall tried transplanting some of the vines down near the sea and covering them with sand. The experiment was a success.

Today cranberries are big business, grown not only in Massachusetts, but also New Jersey, Wisconsin and the Pacific Northwest.

They are grown in bogs or marshes built in former peat swamps, since the combination of acid peat soil, sand and fresh water has proved ideal for cultivation.

The cranberry fields I visited near Plymouth were a picturesque sight, glowing a dull red. Some bogs were dry-harvested with mechanical pickers which comb the berries from the vines. Other growers prefer to wet-harvest their crop by flooding the bogs.

These wet berries glittered in the October sun as a "water reel" machine churned up the water to dislodge the fruit. Two-by-four booms were then used to corral the floating berries and guide them to shore, where trucks waited.

During the trip, I visited Cranberry World, a museum in Plymouth which shows in graphic detail the evolution of the cranberry industry from the days when the fruit was harvested with hand scoops. This exhibition is open to the public from April through November.

While there I sipped cranberry juice, munched cranberry cupcakes and looked over a wide assortment of cranberry recipes, such as this one for Chili Barbecue.

CHILI BARBECUE

1 can (16 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce
½ cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

In saucepan, mix all ingredients together. Cook over medium heat till cranberry sauce is melted. Used as a baste for broiling or grilling meat or poultry, serving with additional sauce. Makes about 1½ cups.

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Recipes

Salads

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the large number of entries in The Midland Reporter-Telegram's recent recipe contest, many were not included in the special edition. These will be printed on Thursdays until all entries have been published.

FULL-MEAL SALAD

By JUDITH HOLLADAY

¼ medium head lettuce, chopped finely
1 large firm tomato, chopped finely
2 small green onions, chopped finely
½ medium green pepper, chopped finely
¼ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup grated Cheddar(mild) cheese
2 tbsps. Parmesan cheese(shaker type)
2 boiled eggs, chopped
¼ cup chopped luncheon meat (any variety)
2 slices cooked, crumbled bacon (or 3 tablespoons Bacon Bits)
1 tbsp. Italian bread crumbs

Combine all ingredients. Set in refrigerator.

Dressing:
2 tbsps. salad dressing
1 tsp. salad oil
1 tsp. vinegar
1/8 tsp. coarse ground pepper
Dash garlic salt

Dress salad with dressing and pack firmly into deep bowl. Set in refrigerator for at least three hours(even better when allowed to set overnight).

WILLIE'S SALAD

By MRS. DICK EDWARDS

1 can apricot pie filling
2 boxes frozen strawberries
1 (15 1/2 oz. can) pineapple chunks
4 bananas, sliced on the slant
1/2 bottle maraschino cherries, cut fine

Mix in the order shown. Pour into large bowl. Place in refrigerator overnight.

CAN'T BE BEAT COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

By ALTA M. WILLIAMS

1 six-ounce package lime gelatin
2 cups boiling water
5 cups miniature marshmallows
1 15-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
15 maraschino cherries, chopped
1 12-ounce carton of small curd cottage cheese
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling waster, add marshmallows, stir until melted. Stir in pineapple, chill until thick, but not firm. Add cherries, pecans, cottage cheese, fold in whipped cream. Pour mixture into an oiled 2-quart mold, chill until firm. Yield 8 servings.

EVYLYN'S SALAD

By EUDA LEE KEMPER

Mix 1 small package lime jello and 1 small package lemon jello with 1 cup boiling water in large bowl.

Add to the above:
1 can Eagle Brand Milk
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 cups large curd cottage cheese
1 can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup

Pour in large dish or 10 cup gelatin mold and refrigerate.

HOT SEAFOOD SALAD

By MRS. BOB J. SMITH

1 can 6½ ounce crab meat
1 can 4½ ounce shrimp
1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup onion, minced fine
1½ cups celery, chopped fine
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. red pepper
¼ tsp. garlic powder
2 cups potato chips, crushed
Paprika

Combine all ingredients. Place in baking shells or casserole. Top with crushed potato chips. Sprinkle paprika over top. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Great for parties.

CUCUMBER-LIME MOUSSE

By MARILYN YATES

1 (3 oz.) package lime gelatin
1½ cups water
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup minced, seeded cucumber
½ cup diced celery
2 tsps. grated onion
1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup dairy sour cream

Dissolve lime gelatin in ¾ cup boiling water. Add remaining ¾ cup cold water and lemon juice. Chill. When partially set, add well drained cucumber, celery and onion. Beat in mayonnaise and sour cream. Pour into 5 cups mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Makes 6 servings.

PURPLE CABBAGE SLAW

By LILAH ARNOLD

1 small purple cabbage, shredded
2 Delicious apples, peeled and chopped
1 can flaked coconut

Mix: 1 cup sugar, ½ cup mayonnaise and ½ cup sour cream.

Pour over cabbage mixture and stir. Let set awhile before serving.

APPLE RINGS

By LILAH ARNOLD

Mix 2 cups of flour with beer to make batter. Let set for two or three hours.

Peel and slice apple ¼ inch thick. Place in water and lemon juice and let set awhile.

Dip one apple slice at a time in 1 cup sugar-1 tbsp. cinnamon.

Dip in batter. Deep fry in hot grease.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY CUPS

By MRS. LINDA N. HALL

1-8¼ ozs. crushed pineapple with syrup
¼ pound marshmallows
8 ozs. whipped cream cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
1 pint strawberries-mashed
1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping

Drain pineapple syrup into a medium saucepan. Add marshmallows and heat slowly, stirring constantly, until melted and smooth. Pour into a large bowl to cool. Beat cream cheese and mayonnaise until smooth. Stir in the pineapples, strawberries and juice. Fold in the topping until blended. Spoon into paper muffin cups in muffin tins. Freeze until firm. Serve on lettuce.

Raw Cranberry Salad

By JOHN G. RAGSDALE

1 lb. cranberries, ground
1½ cups sugar
2 cups small marshmallows
1 cup chopped pecans
1-No. 2 can crushed pineapple
1-3 oz. box strawberry Jello
1 envelope gelatin
⅛ tsp. salt

Combine the cranberries, sugar and the marshmallows. Let this mixture stand in the covered container overnight.

Drain the juice from the pineapple, retaining the juice. To the mixture add the pecans, pineapple and salt. Dissolve the Jello and gelatin in the pineapple juice and add to the mixture.

Place the mixture in a mold and chill.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH

(Blender Method)
By Janice Axmann

1 orange
¾ cup sugar
2 cups raw cranberries

Quarter orange and remove seeds; remove and discard rind. Put orange sections and sugar in blender and run on low until pureed. Add 1 cup cranberries and run on high until berries are chopped; empty into a bowl. Put remaining cranberries in container and run on high speed until chopped; add to mixture in bowl.

Best when chilled over night.

NOTE: I usually double the recipe in order to have enough to serve as relish and also for the recipe below.

CRANBERRY-RASPBERRY RING

1 3-ounce package raspberry gelatin
1 3-ounce package lemon gelatin
1½ cups boiling water
1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries
1 7-ounce bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage

Dissolve gelatin in water. Stir in raspberries (undrained). Add cranberry relish (from recipe above). Chill until cold but not set. Resting bottle on rim of bowl, carefully pour in lemon beverage, stir gently with up and down motion. Chill until practically set. Pour into a 5-5½ cup ring mold and chill until firm.

GERMAN SALAD

By RUTH DELL PRATT

1 lb. can sweet peas
1 lb. can French green beans
1 small white onion
1 small jar pimentos
1 small bell pepper
1 cup diced celery
1 cup white vinegar
1 cup water
¾ cup Wesson oil
½ cup sugar
dash salt, pepper

Drain sweet peas and French green beans, cut pimento small, dice onion and bellpepper and mix all ingredients. Put in a jar and keep refrigerated.

MEXICAN CHEF SALAD

By MELINDA CHERRYHOMES

Chop together in large bowl:
1 onion
1 head lettuce
4 tomatoes
½ cup grated cheese

Will need:
1-8 oz. bottle 1,000 Island dressing
1 avocado
1 large pkg. Doritos, crushed completely in bag

Just before serving:
Brown one pound ground beef, (more if desired), salt and pepper. After meat is browned, add 1 (15 oz.) can kidney beans (optional if keeping this low calorie or if you don't like beans). Pour meat on lettuce, add chips and dressing. Serve while warm. An added note: I drain the meat really well while cooking and even run warm water over it to rinse off any grease and then reheat it some.

CRANBERRY SALAD

By MARLENE BELLAMY

2 3-oz. pkgs. raspberry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 and 1/2 cups sugar
1 pkg. cranberries (fresh)
1 orange
1/2 orange peel
6 apples

Dissolve sugar and gelatin in boiling water; chill until almost set. Meanwhile, grind with food grinder the cranberries, orange, orange peel and unpared apples. Combine all ingredients and pour into mold or 9-inch by 13-inch pan. Chill until set.

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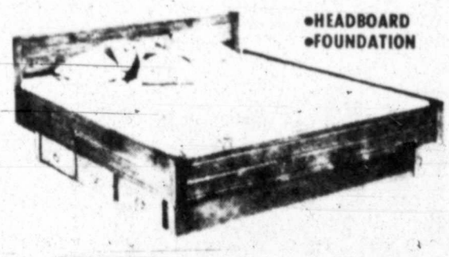
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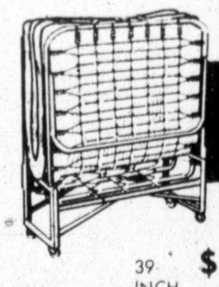
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Meats, Fish & Fowl

INDIVIDUAL BEEF WELLINGTON

By JOAN GOODMAN

MEAT AND MARINADE
1 whole filet of beef
Suet to cover filet
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup sliced onions
1/2 cup sliced carrots
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/4 tsp. thyme
1/4 tsp. sage
1 bay leaf
10 peppercorns
2 cups dry vermouth
1/2 cup cognac

PASTRY
6 cups flour
1 tbsp. salt
1 cup butter
1 1/2 cups shortening
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tbsps. vinegar
2/3 cup cold water

MUSHROOM FILLING
3 lbs. mushrooms, finely chopped
3 tbsps. butter
2/3 cup finely minced shallots
3/4 cup Madeira
salt and pepper
8 oz. foil gras

MADEIRA SAUCE
Marinade (from meat)
mushroom juices
2 cups beef buillion
1 tbsp. tomato paste
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1/2 cup Madeira

NOTE: Be sure to read entire recipe through to final steps to be certain of adding and reserving various parts of ingredients correctly.

BEEF: Sprinkle beef with salt. place in tight-fitting casserole. Cook vegetables and herbs in oil till tender. Cover beef with oil-vegetable mixture, vermouth and cognac. Cover and refrigerate 24-72 hours, turning occasionally.

PASTRY: Mix flour and salt. Cut in butter and shortening. Combine egg, vinegar and water. Mix with flour until all can be formed into a ball. Divide pastry into 10 equal balls. Refrigerate until one hour before using. (If you want decorations, make an extra half recipe of pastry).

FILLING: Twist mushrooms a handful at a time in the corner of a strong linen towel to extract as much juice as possible. Save juice. Saute mushrooms with shallots in butter 10 minutes. Add Madeira and boil until liquid has evaporated. Salt and pepper to taste. Beat in the foil gras; refrigerate until ready to use.

ASSEMBLY AND BAKING: Slice meat into 10 equal pices about 1 1/4 inches thick. Ona sheet of waxed paper, roll out a bal of pastry into a 10 inch circle. Spread some mushroom mixture in center of dough. Place fillet on top and pat more mushroom mixture around sides and top. Wrap dough around fillet. Seal bottom, removing any excess pastry. Place, seamside down, on a cookie sheet; pat with hands to reshape. Make a small hole top center for steam to escape; decorate around it with patry cutouts. Repeat for all 10.

Save marinade for Madeira sauce.

Refrigerate overnight or freeze. If frozen, wrap individually very tightly in freezer wrap. Defrost in refrigerator 6 hours before baking. When ready to bake, brush each pastry with egg glaze (2 eggs beaten with 2 tsp. water). See last paragraph for sauce to start now. Bake meat pastries for 25-35 minutes at 425 degrees or to 140 degrees on a meat thermometer inserted in center hole in pastry. Let rest 20 minutes in a warm place before serving.

Madeira Sauce: Simmer marinade, mushroom juice, buillion and tomato paste for one hour, or until reduced to 2 cups. Stran, season and thicken with cornstarch blended with Madeira. Pass sauce separately.

WINE SUGGESTION: Chambertin

POLPETTONI

By EUDA LEE KEMPER

2 lbs. ground meat
1/3 cup minced onions
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. oregano
1 egg, slightly beaten
Mix together

one 15 1/2 oz. can spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
Add 1/2 cup sauace to above and save remainder

1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1/3 cup minced green pepper
1/4 cup sauce
Mix this rice mixture together

Divide rice mixture into six parts and place in center of meat strips.

Fold meat over rice, shaping each into a loaf.

Place on baking sheet.

Spoon 1/2 cup sauce over it.

Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes, uncovered.

Spoon rest of sauce over and bake another 10 minutes.

SOUTHERN COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

By MRS. WILMA REYNOLDS

1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 tsps. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. paprika
2 1/2 or 3 lb. broiler-fryer, cut in pieces
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1 tbsp. chopped onion
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
2 tbsps. minced green pepper
1/4 cup water
1 cup milk
1 cup light cream

Put first 4 ingredients in plastic bag. Put 2 pieces of chicken at a time in bag and shake to coat evenly. Save remaining flour for gravy. Fry chicken in hot shortening, (large skillet) over medium-high heat until golden on both sides. Sprinkle onion, parsley and green pepper over chicken; add water. Cover and cook over low heat until tender (about 30-35 minutes). Remove chicken to hot platter, pour off all but 3 tablespoons of drippings. Stir in 3 tablespoons of the remaining flour mixture and brown. Add milk and cream; stir and cook until thickened. If desired, add 1 small can mushrooms, sliced and sauteed, to gravy. Makes 6 servings.

COCKTAIL MEAT BALLS

By MRS. DEBBIE COY

2 lbs. ground round
1 lb. hot sausage
1 large onion
2 cloves garlic
2 cups bread crumbs
2 eggs
parmesan cheese

Chop onion and garlic cloves and combine all the ingredients above and shape into tiny balls. Fry until brown; turning carefully.

Sauce:
2 large onions
2 garlic cloves browned in butter
2 cans tomato paste
4 cans water
1 tsp. oregano
2 bay leaves
1 tsp. celery spice
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. parsley
1/2 tsp. basil
1 tsp. chili powder

Combine all the ingredients in large pan. Add meat balls, sprinkle with parmesan cheese and simmer 3-4 hours.

SWEDISH MEATBALLS

By MRS. HOLLIS McLANE

Smother one large onion in 1/2 stick of butter or margarine.

In very large bowl, mix 3 eggs (beaten) and 3 cups of diluted canned milk (use 1/3 cup milk and fill rest of cup with water. Add onion to milk and egg mixture.

Break up 15 slices of light bread into mix and let soak a while. Add salt and pepper. You may also add ginger if desired. After soaking ingredients, mix with beater until well blended.

Add 1/4 lb. sausage (ground) and 4 lbs. hamburger meat and work into mixture with hands. Let set until meat is stiff enough to handle.

Roll in hands to make meatballs. Fry in hot grease until brown — turn at least once. Fry 15 to 20 minutes.

Dran in large pan on paper towels. You may put newspapers under paper towels to absorb grease.

Note: These may be frozen until ready to serve. You can take out however many you need at a time.

Gravy:
2 tbsps. margarine
2 tbsps. flour (level)
1 can Campbell's Beef Broth Bouillion

Brown flour in margarine. Add soup. Cook till thickens. Add meatballs (thawed) and let simmer until meatballs are heated through.

Note: For a large casserole, I usually double the gravy recipe. I really think you will find this better so you have more gravy to put on mashed potatoes or whatever you are serving with the meat.

GLAZED PORK CHOPS

By MRS. T. M. BROADWELL

3 large onions, cut in thin slices
6 large pork chops
1/3 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. sage
1 tsp. paprika
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tbsp. water

Mix last seven ingredients in a small bowl. Place pork chops in casserole dish and pour sauce on top. Later with onions. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Baste often.

ALMOND CHICKEN

By N. ALLISON

2 lbs. chicken breast, cut in small chunks
1 pkg. slivered almonds
1 large green pepper
1 can sliced water chestnuts
2 cans chicken broth
1/4 tsp. cornstarch

Bone the chicken and cut it in chunks. Flour, salt and pepper the chicken. Fry until tender. Drain the excess oil rom where the chicken was fried. Add the slivered almonds and the chopped green pepper. Saute these until the almonds are brown. Add the sliced water chestnuts. Add the cornstarch to a cup of chicken broth. Mix well. Put this and the rest of the chicken broth in the pan with the green pepper, almonds, water chestnuts and chunks of chicken. Let simmer for about 10 minutes.

Serve over a bed of rice. To vary the recipe, you can mix in a small carton of sour cream.

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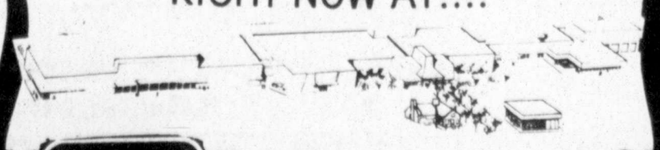
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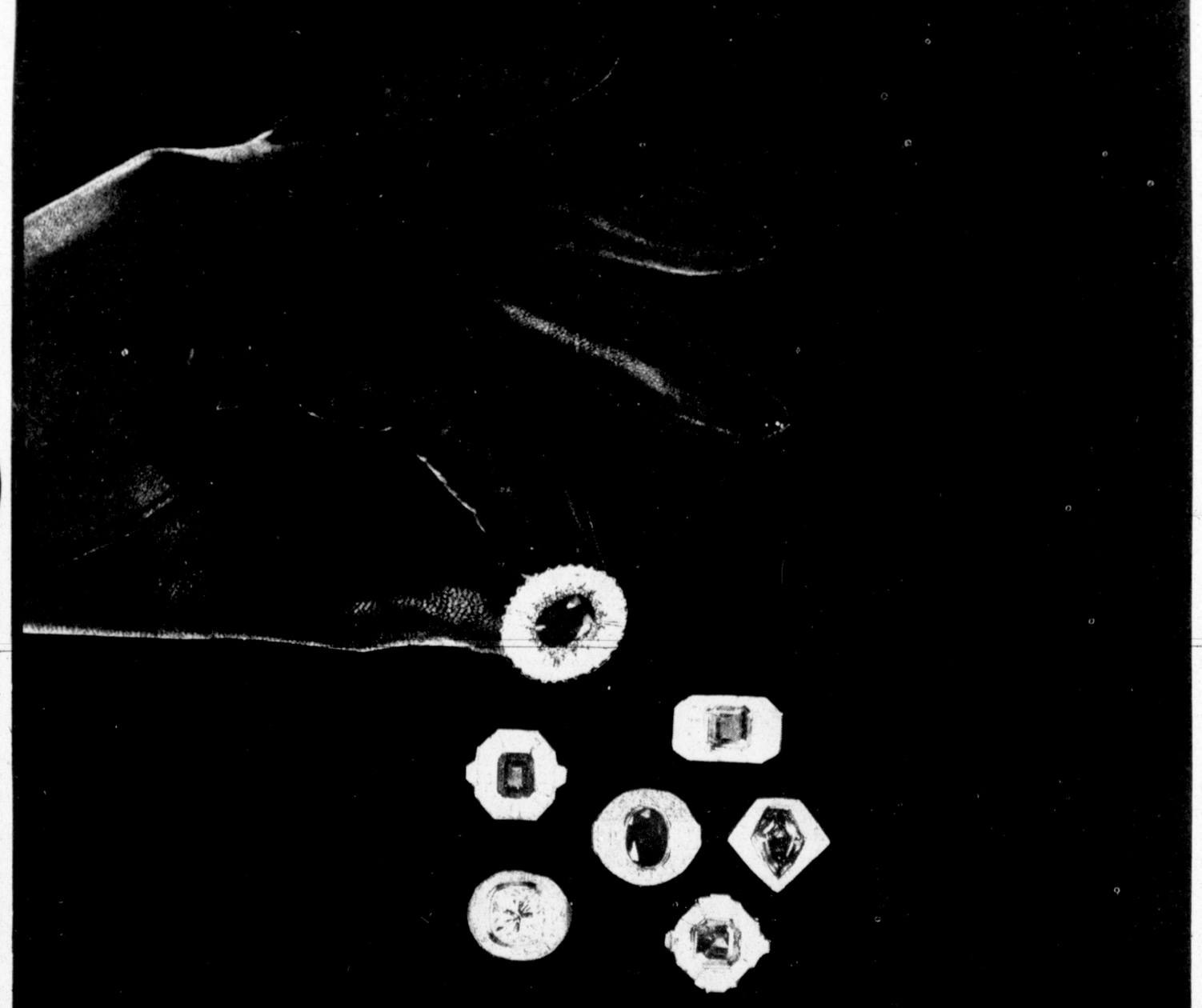
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Meats, Fish & Fowl

CHICKEN CURRY CREPES

By LOU NELLE GEORGE

12 crepes (see recipe below)
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. curry powder
1 cup milk
salt and white pepper
2½ cups cooked, diced chicken
cream sauce (recipe below)
grated Parmesan cheese
1 can apple pie filling to which 1 tsp. cinnamon and ¼ cup raisins have been added, heated
1 cup coconut, toasted

Crepes:
2 eggs
2 tbsp. melted butter or salad
1½ cup milk
1 cup flour
½ tsp. salt

Place ingredients in blender in order listed. Blend 20-30 seconds. Scrape down sides of container: blend a few more seconds.

Heat skillet or use crepe pan or electric crepe maker. Use 2-3 tbsp. batter for each crepe. Cook approximately one minute, then turn when it begins to set and and is crisp around the edges. Loosen edges with spatula, then turn. Cook a few seconds more until pale, but not dark brown. Stack on a plate. Do not place squarely on top of each other.

Filling:
Melt butter in small saucepan. Stir in flour and curry powder. Cook 2 minutes. Add milk gradually. Cook, stirring until sauce thickens. Season with salt and pepper. Combine chicken with sauce. Spoon some of curried chicken onto each crepe and roll up. Place in a buttered, ovenproof serving dish. Top filled crepes with cream sauce.

Cream Sauce:
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
1 cup milk
1 cup chicken broth
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
salt and white pepper

Melt butter or margarine in small saucepan. Stir in flour and cook for 2 minutes, keep stirring. Add milk, broth and Worcestershire sauce gradually. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Season with salt and pepper.

Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and heat in 350 degree over for 10-15 minues (until hot and bubbly.) If using microwave: heat on high for 4 minutes.

Arrange bowls of toasted coconut and apple mixture to be served as toppings at the table.

"THE ONLY WAY GREG EATS LIVER"

BY SYLVIA DREW

2 tbsps. flour
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 lb. sliced beef livers, cut into one inch pieces
2 tbsps. salad oil
1 can tomato sauce
1 green pepper, cut into thin strips
1 small onion, thinly sliced separated into rings
1 large zucchini, thinly sliced
5 large mushrooms, thinly sliced
3-4 oz. uncooked spaghetti
2 tbsps. grated parmesan cheese
dash of oregano to suit own taste

Steam vegetables until tender.

Mix flour and garlic salt; coat meat with flour mixture. Heat oil in 8-nch skillet; brown meat over medium heat. Stir in tomato sauce; add steamed vegetables; cover and simmer 8-10 minutes.

While meat mixture simmers, cook spaghetti as directed on package. Serve meat mixture on spaghetti and sprinkle cheese on top.

ROMA BEEF ROLL

By CONNIE J. SMITH

1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
1 egg
3/4 cup cracker crumbs
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce with cheese
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 cup mozzarella cheese (grate)
1 cup cheddar cheese (grate)

Combine everything except one can of tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese. Shape into a flat 10 to 12 inch rectangle on waxed paper. Sprinkle cheddar cheese over meat mixture. Roll up like a jelly roll. Press end of roll to seal. Place in shallow baking dish, seam side down. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Drain off fat. Pour remaining tomato sauce on top and add the mozzarela cheese. Bake 15 minutes longer. Can be cooked ahead and frozen—keeps great.

BARBEQUE RIBS

By LILA UTLEY

2 cups catsup
1 cup water
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tbsp. brown sugar
1/4 cup worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. vinegar
1 tsp. tobasco sauce
garlic salt

Chop onions over meat (chip or ribs). Put in oven over 30 minutes. Pour sauce over meat and bake until tender at 350 degrees for usually one hour.

TUNA EMPANADAS

By DONNA LANDRETH

2 tbsps. margarine
1 small onion, minced
2 tbsps. celery, minced
1 six and a half oz. can tuna
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tbsps. mayonnaise
1 tbsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. hot pepper sauce
dash pepper
dash thyme leaves
1 pkg. pie crust mix
1 cup cubed, American cheese (or processed cheese spread may be used)

In an 8-inch skillet over low heat, in hot margarine, cook onion and celery until tender, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tuna with next 8 ingredients and mix well; set mixture aside.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Prepare piecrust mix as label directs; divide into 2 balls. On lightly floured surface, roll one ball into 12-inch circle; cut out four-5½-inch circles, reserving scraps. Place 2 tbsps. tuna mixture on hald of each circle. Fold circle in half; with floured tiner of fork, press edges to seal and pierce tops of turnovers in several places to allow steam to escape while baking. Repeat with remaining dough and tuna mixture. Place on a cookie sheet and bake for 20 minutes or until golden.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan, over very low heat, heat cubed cheese (add small amount of milk to cheese) until melted and smooth, stirring constantly; Serve over empanadas. Makes 5 servings.

FANCY COMPANY SPARERIBS

By MRS. BOB J. SMITH

Parboiled Spareribs:
5 lb. pork loin country-style ribs
4/5 quart (26.5 oz.) white wine
1/4 cup lemon juice

Barbequed Sauce:
3 cups ketchup
1 cup water
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1/4 cup brown sugar
3 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
3 tbsps. naturally-brewed soy sauce
2 tbsps. wine vinegar
1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. celery salt
1 tsp. hot pepper sauce

To parboil spareribs: Boil ribs in wine and lemon juice for one hour. Cool ribs in liquid. Place ribs, still in wine liquid, in refrigerator for at least six hours.

To prepare barbecue sauce: Combine all ingredients and simmer 10 minutes.

To barbecue: Dip each spararib in sauce before barbecuing. Place ribs on cooking grill for about 20-30 minutes, turning occasionally. Baste with barbecue sauce last 15 minutes. Cook until ribs are glazed and tender.

VENISON CHILI

By MRS. M.W. MESSER

2½ lbs. ground Venison
1 tbsp. chili powder
1½ tsps. pepper
1 tbsp. salt
1 qt. chopped onions
4-No. 303 cans tomatoes
1/2 tsp. comino seed
1½ lbs. bacon

Cut bacon into small pieces. Cook until crisp. Add venison and brown. Combine rest of ingredients in large pan. Add the browned meat and enough water to cover. Simmer 2 hours. May add ½ gallon cooked red beans.

ROMAN HOLIDAY SPAGHETTI

By KATH ALDERKS

1-16 oz. package spaghetti
1½ pounds ground beef
1 pound grated Cheddar cheese
1 large chopped onion
3 pieces chopped celery
½ green pepper, cutup
1-8 oz. ean sliced mushrooms
1-5 oz. bottle stuffed green olives
1-8 oz. water chestnuts, sliced
1-No. 2 can tomatoes
1-8 oz. can Hunt's tomato sauce

Cook spaghetti in salt water. Brown meat in 2 tablespoons of oil. Pour off grease. Add vegetables and cook for 10-15 minutes. In a 2½ quart casserole dish place layer of spaghetti in bottom—then layer of meat mixture—then layer of cheese. Repeat, ending with layer of cheese on top. Bake in 350 degree oven covered for the first 15 minutes. Uncover and bake until the right consistency—30-45 minutes.

CHICKEN DELIGHT

By KATRENA NEAGLE

Salt and place six pieces of chicken (breasts and thighs) in a 12-inch baking dish. Cover with:
1 tbsp. mayonnaise
1 package dry onion soup mix
1/2 cup bottled Russian dressing
1 cup apricot-pineapple preserves

Stir together and spread over each piece of chicken, being careful to coat each piece. Bake 1 hour at 325 degrees. Serve with rice.

BAKED CHICKEN

By MRS. EDDIE SHIRLEY

Chicken
Potatoes
Carrots
Onion
Lemon pepper
Salt
Pepper
Greek seasoning

Wash chicken. Place in watered Romertopf pot. Sprinkle wth lemon pepper, salt, pepper and seasoning. Add potatoes, carrots, onion and ¼ to ½ cup lemon juice. Place in cold oven. Bake at 480 degrees for 90 minutes.

BURGER AND CHILIES

By WILMA HUDDLESTON

1 lb. lean ground beef
2 ten oz. cans whole green chilies
1 fifteen oz. can tomato sauce
1 large chopped onion
1 clove minced garlic
1 tsp. oregano
⅓ lb. cubed cheddar cheese
⅓ lb. cubed jack cheese
2 tbsps. cooking oil
1 tbsp. salt

Drain chilies, dip in Beer Batter and deep fry. Keep warm until time to serve.

Saute onion and garlic in oil, add meat and stir until meat seperates and is slightly browned. Drain off fat and add tomato sauce, oregano, and salt. Simmer 15 minutes. Add cubed cheeses and simmer just until cheese melts. Place prepared chilies on a platter and cover with meat mixture. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Beer Batter:
1¼ cup beer
1⅓ cup flour
2 tbsps. grated parmesan cheese
1 tbsp. parsley
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. garlic powder
1 tbsp. cooking oil
2 beaten egg yolks
2 stiffly beaten egg whites

Mix dry ingredients and add to beer and egg yolks. Fold in egg whites.

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Meats, Fish & Fowl

VEGETABLE HAM ROLLS

By FRANCES LABOWSKI

1 lb. ground lean smoked ham (lean ground beef can be used)
1 cup bread crumbs
½ cup milk
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dry mustard
cooked carrots cut lengthwise
3 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
½ cup water
½ cup canned milk
1 can English peas drained

Mix meat, bread crumbs, milk, salt and mustard and make meat patties. Roll the carrots around the meat patties. Cook 45 minutes. Remove to platter. Put drippings into sauce pan. Add flour, salt and pepper. Stir in water and milk. Blend in drained English peas. Serve over meat rolls.

SAUERBRATEN

By KAREN SHERMAN

1 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup red (burgundy) wine
2 medium-sized onions, thinly sliced
1 tbsp. salt
1 tbsp. peppercorn (whole black pepper)
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 bay leaves
4 lbs. chuck, blade or rump beef roast
2 tbsps. margarine or butter
6 gingersnaps, crushed
1 cup sour cream

1. In saucepan, combine vinegar, cider vinegar, red wine, onions, salt, peppercorns, brown sugar and bay leaves. Heat on electric or gas range over medium heat, just until a boil is reached, about 3 minutes.

2. Put beef roast in large bowl. Pour hot marinade mixture over roast. Store, covered, in refrigerator for 24 to 72 hours. Turn roast twice daily.

3. Remove roast from marinade and wipe dry with paper toweling. Reserve marinade.

4. Preheat pot on range-top heating unit over medium heat for 2 minutes. Melt butter. Add roast and brown 5 minutes per side. Add reserved marinade and bring liquid to a boil, about 4 to 5 minutes.

5. Simmer, covered, for 6 to 7 hours. (Or until roast is tender)

6. Remove roast to hot platter and keep warm. Strain marinade liquid and return strained liquid to pot.

7. Increase heat and stir in crushed gingersnaps and sour cream. Heat until liquid just reaches a boil and gingersnaps are dissolved, about 12 to 15 minutes. Stir occasonally. While liquid is thickening, thinly slice roast. Pour hot gravy over sliced roast. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

SHRIMP CASSEROLE FANTASTIC

By SARA CHADWICK

Start in the morning.
2 1/2 lbs. large frozen shrimp
3 tbsps. lemon juice
3 tbsps. salad oil

Cook the shrimp according to directions on package. Then marinate shrimp in lemon juice and salad oil.

1 cup rice, uncooked.
Cook rice. Set in refrigerator (early).
1/4 cup minced green pepper
1/4 cup minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. butter
1/8 tsp. mace
dash cayenne
10 1/2 oz. can tomato soup
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup dry sherry/wine
3/4 cup slivered blanched almonds

Saute green pepper and onion in butter. Add to the rice. Stir in salt, pepper, mace, cayenne, tomato soup, cream, sherry, almonds. Add to the shrimp, reserving a few pieces of shrimp and almonds for topping. Pour into casserole.

Bake at 350 degrees, uncovered, for 35 minuutes. Top with reserve shrimp and almonds. Bake for 20 minutes more.

PLANTATION STUFFED PEPPERS

By JOLYNN PETERS

4 large green peppers
1 lb. ground beef
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 small clove garlic, chopped
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 can tomato soup
¼ lb. sharp process cheese, grated
1 cup cooked converted rice

Wash pepper and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove membranes and seeds. Cook in microwave in small amount of salted water for 3-4 minutes till barely tender. Drain.

Crumble ground beef in 1½ quart casserole. Add onion and garlic. Cook uncovered on high for 5 minutes, stirring once during cooking. Cook till meat loses its red color.

Stir in chili powder, salt and pepper and the tomato soup. Cook, covered, on simmer, for 4 minutes. Add the cheese. Cook on roast till cheese melts. Stir in the rice. Cool a little. Stuff the peppers with mixture. Place in glass baking dish. Cook, covered, on high 8-10 minutes or till peppers are tender.

SHRIMP

By MARILYN YATES

1 small bag frozen shrimp (thawed)
1 small can sliced mushrooms
1 small can water chestnuts
¼ tsp. pepper
2 cups bean sprouts
soy sauce

Saute shrimp, mushrooms, and chestnuts in 1 tbsp. peanut oil or salad oil until warmed thoroughly, add pepper. While sauteing, boil a quart of water and just drip bean sprouts in for a few seconds. Add to warmed vegetables and season to taste with soy sauce. Serves two. (Delicious served along with fried rice.)

SAM'S FAVORITE FISH

By SAM MANNING

1 lb. frozen fish filets (flounder or cod)
1 4½ oz. can chopped black olives
1½ tsp oregano leaves
½ tsp garlic powder
2 tbsp soy sauce
3-4 tbsp butter
olive oil

For microwave:
Thaw fish on defrost setting for 10-12 minutes.Grease bottom of shallow baking dish with olive oil.Sprinkle half of oregano over bottom of dish.Separate fish and lay in pan.Sprinkle top of fish with garlic powder and remainder of oregano.Dot fish with butter. Spread olives on top of and around fish. Sprinkle all over with soy sauce. Cook at high setting for 5-6 minutes.

For oven:
Bake uncovered at 350 for 30 minutes.

BARBECUED MEAT BALLS

By CLOETTA CAMPBELL

1 pound hamburger
Salt and pepper to taste
1 medium sized onion, chopped

Make the hamburger into small meat balls and fry until brown. Then pour off excess grease, set aside.

Mix:
1 can (6 ounces) tomato sauce
1 can (6 ounces) water
2 tbsps. of brown sugar
1 tsp. Worcestershire-sauce
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
1/3 cup catsup

Then pour this over the meat balls in a good size saucepan. Cover and cook until sauce begins to thicken. Approximately 30 minutes.

PEPPERED HAM

By LOUISE BROWN

1 boneless fully cooked ham
2 tbsps. mill grind black pepper

Remove ham from package. Sprinkle pepper on all sides of ham and place in baking dish. Cover and bake for 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. Serve hot or cold.

CHICKEN WITH 40 GARLIC CLOVES

By Mrs. HARRY W. CLARK

10-12 pieces chicken (legs and thighs)
40 cloves garlic left whole
4 stalks celery cut into thin slices
2/3 cup olive oil
2 tsps. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Dash nutmeg
6 sprigs parsley
1 tbsp. dried Tarragon

This dish requires a 3-quart casserole fitted with a tight cover. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Rinse chicken parts in cold water and pat dry with paper towel. Dip chicken in olive oil to thoroughly coat each piece and sprinkle with salt, pepper and dash of nutmeg. Put the chicken in the casserole along with the residue of oil. Add the garlic and sliced celery, parsley and Tarragon. Seal the top of casserole with a sheet of foil and cover tightly with the lid.

Bake one and one-half hours. Do not remove lid during cooking period. Serve directly from casserole.

With this, serve French bread so that you can spread the softened garlic on it. You will find the strong flavor has disappeared, leaving a wonderful, buttery taste perfumed with garlic. Serves 6 to 8.

BARBEQUED CHICKEN WITH HONEY-MUSTARD SAUCE

By SARA CHADWICK

1 eight oz. can tomato sauce
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. dried oregano, crushed
1 tsp. salt
6 peppercorns
1 clove garlic, minced
2 whole chicken breasts, split
4 chicken legs, including thighs
1 recipe Honey-Mustard glaze

In large screw-top jar, combine all ingredients except chicken and glaze. Cover and shake vigorously to blend. In shallow dish, pour tomato sauce mixture over chicken. Cover and marinate 2 hours at room temperture/overnight in refrigerator, turning occasionally. Drain, reserving marinade. Grill chicken over medium coals for 45-50 minutes, brushing marinade and turning frequently. Just before serving, brush with Honey-Mustard glaze. Combine 1/4 cup honey and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard. Makes six servings.

SUMMER SAUSAGE

By S. M. CHILDRESS

2 pounds very lean ground meat
2 tbsp. Morton's Tender Quick
2 tbsp. black cracked pepper
1½ tsp. Liquid Smoke
½ tsp. mustard seed
¼ tsp. onion powder
¼ tsp. garlic powder
¼ cup water

Mix all ingredients well. Roll in 3 rolls. Wrap in foil and refrigerate for 24 hours. Cook in oven at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Drain on paper towels. Rewrap in foil and keep in refrigerator. Will keep indefinitely.

HAWAIIAN TURKEY

By MRS. LINDA N. HALL

2 eggs, beaten
½ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
3 tbsps. water
2 cups cubed turkey (or chicken) cooked
1-20 oz. can pineapple chunks and liquid
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. chicken stock base
1 tbsp. Soy Sauce
1 red pepper cut into eights (slices)
½ or 1 whole green pepper cut into eighths (slices)
1-8 oz. can whole onions, drained (or sauteed fresh, sliced)

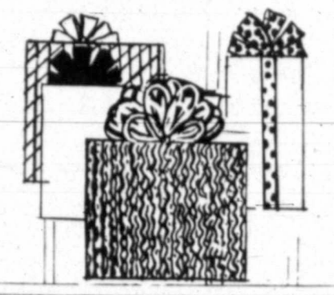
Combine eggs, flour, salt and water. Beat smooth. Add turkey chunks and coat well. Drop into hot shallow fat and brown on all sides. Remove and keep warm. Drain pineapple juice into a saucepan. Blend in cornstarch. Add butter, pineapple, stock, peppers, Soy sauce and onions. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add turkey and serve at once over rice or noodles.

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Meats, Fish & Fowl

PARMESAN CHICKEN

By MRS. FRANK MIDKIFF

2 cups bread crumbs
¾ cup Parmesan cheese
¼ cup dry chopped parsley
1 tsp. Accent
1 tsp. paprika
1 tsp oregano
¼ tsp. basil
2 tbsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper

Mix in covered plastic container.

Melt 1 cube butter. Dip each piece of chicken in butter, then bread crumbs. Mix up in lined cake pan with foil in it. Place chicken meat side up. Pour excess butter over chicken. Bake one hour at 350 degrees.

BITOK

By VERNETTA FLUGEMAN

1 loaf French bread
2 pounds ground chuck
Large onion, chopped
1 pound fresh mushrooms
1 pint sour cream
Salt
Pepper

Brown meat with chopped onion and sliced mushrooms. Drain meat. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add sour cream.

Cut bread lengthwise and hollow out top and bottom of bread. Add meat mixture to boat and replace top of loaf. Cover top with garlic butter. Wrap loaf in foil and bake 15 minutes at 435 degrees F. Cut into serving slices.

TEXAS CHILI

By LILAH TUCKER

3 lbs. diced lean beef (never veal) (I get it chili-plate ground at the supermarket
1/4 cup olive oil or beef suet rendered
1 quart water
8 chili pods crumbled or 6 tbsp. chili powder or half of one and half of the other.
3 tsp. salt
10 cloves finely chopped garlic
1 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. oregano or marjoram
1 tsp. red pepper
1 tbsp. sugar
3 tbsps. paprika
3 tbsps. flour
6 tbsps. cornmeal
1 tsp. vinegar

When the olive oil is hot in a six quart pot, add the meat and sear over high heat, stirring constantly until the meat is grey (not brown). The meat will then have the consistence of whole grain hominy. Add the quart of water, cover and cook at a bubbling simmer for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add all of the remaining ingredients except flour and cornmeal. Cook another 45 minutes at same bubbling simmer. Next add thickening, previously mixed wih a cup of water to prevent lumping. Cook 5 minutes more to determine if more water is necessary for desired consistency. Stir to prevent sticking after the thickening has been added. Skim off any excess fat. (Note: this freezes well, and I sometimes make three batches at a time and freeze the part not eaten for future use.

No beans go into this. They are cooked slowly as a side dish and are served with the chili with juice drained off. I serve grated cheese, corn chips and grated onion with it.

The neighbors like it so well that if they know I am making chili, I seldom have very much to freeze.

CHINESE BRISKET

By GINGER LEFLAR

3½-4 pound brisket
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped bell pepper
2 medium carrots cut into 2 inch strips
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup bouillon
1 clove garlic
2 bay leaves
½ cup uncooked rice
1 can Chinese noodles
1 jar pimientos
1 tbsp. soy sauce

Trim fat from meat and use to brown meat. Combine all vegetables with soy sauce, rice soup and bouillon. Spoon around meat. Place garlic and bay leaves on top of meat. Cover tightly with foil and bake at 325 degrees for 3 hours. Remove garlic and bay leaves. Sprinkle with noodles. Turn off oven and leave in oven 15 minutes.

SHRIMP DISH

By BEVERLY PHILBECK

1 1/4 lb. shrimp
1 1/4 cup uncooked rice
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 large onion
1 tbsp. butter
2/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 bell pepper (sliced)
1 1/2 cup sour cream

Cook rice and then blanch in cold water; drain. Saute onion in butter. Fold cooked rice, sauted onions, soup, lemon juice, garlic and shrimp. Fold in sour cream. Pour into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese and decorate with bell pepper. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-45 min.

CHRISTMAS MEAT BALLS

By PEGGY LESTER

2 pounds ground round
1 small onion (chopped fine, very fine)
1 clove garlic, smashed
½ cup corn flakes crumbs
2 eggs
Salt and pepper

Combine all these ingredients and roll in small balls (size of a marble).

Combine 1 bottle chile sauce and 1 glass grape jelly (medium size).

Cook balls one hour in jelly-sauce mixture on very low heat. Turn occasionally. Do not brown before hand.

GREEN ENCHILADAS

By PAM LUCE

1 tsp. salt
2 lbs. ground beef
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1 cup onion, chopped
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 tall can evaporated milk
1 small jar pimentos
1 pkg. green onion dip mix
1 dozen tortillas
1 can green chilies, chopped
1 lb. velveeta cheese

Brown meat and onions, add salt and garlic. In a large sauce pan, combine soups, milk and cheese. cook over low heat until cheese melts. Add dip mix, chilies and pimentos. Soften tortillas in hot oil, drain on both sides. Layer tortillas, meat, cheese mixture. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. May be frozen for later use.

BARBEQUED HUNGARIAN CHICKEN

By MRS. LOUISE S. THURMAN

1 large, cut-up frying chicken
1 medium package barbequed potato chips, crushed fine
1/2 cup cake flour
1 cup commercial sour cream
water
salt and pepper

Mix well the crushed potato chips and cake flour. Place about 1/3rd of mixture in bottom of baking pan, dot this generously with 1/2 cup sour cream. Roll chicken pieces in chips mixture, arrange them in a single layer in the pan and sprinkle remainder of chips mixture on top. Dot generously with remaining sour cream, sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Add water to almost cover chicken. Bake in moderate oven until chicken is done and lightly browned, turning once. Add a little water during baking if the sauce appears too thick. Serves four.

FRENCH PORK PIE, S.S. PRINCE GEORGE

By ROBERTA ROGERS

Line a 9-inch pie pan with flaky pastry and chill it until the filling is prepared.

In a sauce pan combine 1 pound ground pork, ½ cup water, ¼ cup dry oatmeal, 1 medium onion(chopped), 1 garlic clove(finely chopped), ¼ tsp. each of thyme, oregano, allspice and cloves, and salt and pepper to taste.

Cook the mixture over low heat, stirring frequently for 1 hour. Cook the filling, put it into the pastry shell and cover it with a thinly rolled pastry top. Seal and crimp the edges and bake the pie in a hot oven (400 degrees) until the pastry is golden brown.

Serve the pie hot or cold.

Serve with a tossed salad, and fruit for dessert.

BILLY-BOY SANDWICHES

By MARJORIE PATTERSON

Preset oven at 375 degrees
1 pound hamburger meat
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup catsup
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup onion
1/2 cup cornflakes, crushed to crumbs
1/2 cup canned evaporated milk
Strips of Velvetta cheese

Mix ingredients thoroughly except for cheese. Spread mixture on small size Vienna loaves split in half. Bake 25 min. on cookie sheet. Add cheese strips last few minutes of baking. Makes 4 large sandwiches.

MEXICAN MEAT DISH

By MRS. FRED MONTIS

Place corn tortillas in double skillet. Cover with hot canned chili. Place another layer of tortillas; cover with chili. Cover chili with cut-up lettuce, tomatoes and onions. Place slices of cheese over each side. Put in hot oven and melt cheese. Serve at once.

HAWAIIAN TURKEY DINNER

By JOANN OGDEN

1 large can pineapple chunks
1 can condensed chicken broth
1 package frozen peas
1 2-ounce can mushrooms, drained
1½ cups bias cut celery
1 small onion
3 tbsp. cornstarch
¼ cup soy sauce
3 cups diced cooked turkey
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts
4 cups cooked rice

Drain pineapple (reserve juice). Add water to juice to make 1 cup. In large pan combine juice mixture, broth, peas, mushrooms, celery, onion and soy sauce. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch with 3 tbsp. cold water. Add to mixture in pan. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir pineapple, turkey and water chestnuts into pan. Heat thoroughly and serve over rice.

Chicken may be substituted for turkey, if desired.

This dish is great for leftover holiday turkey.

TEXAS HASH

By MRS. DICK EDWARDS

1 1/2 pounds hamburger
1 onion, cut fine
1 small bell pepper, cut fine
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon pepper

Brown hamburger, onion, pepper and spices in skillet. Drain. Add: 1 (6 oz.) can tomato sauce, 1 cup of Minute Rice and 1 cup of water. Put lid on pot and simmer for 25 or 30 minutes. Yummy on a cold evening.

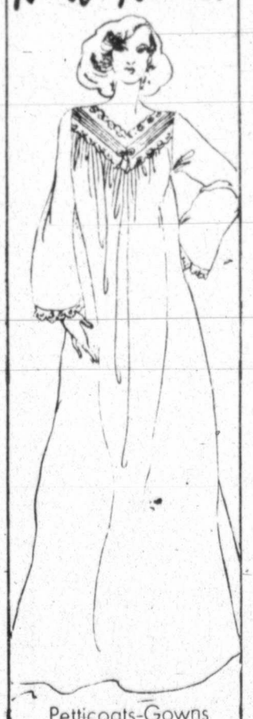
MEXICAN STYLE STEAK

By MRS. W. A. RINGENER

1 pound round steak cut into pieces
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. chili powder
½ cup flour
4 tbsps. melted fat
1 onion sliced
1 can tomatoes

Mix salt, chili powder and flour. Beat into steak. Fry onion in fat until tender. Add steak and brown on both sides. Add tomatoes and enough water to cover. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until tender.

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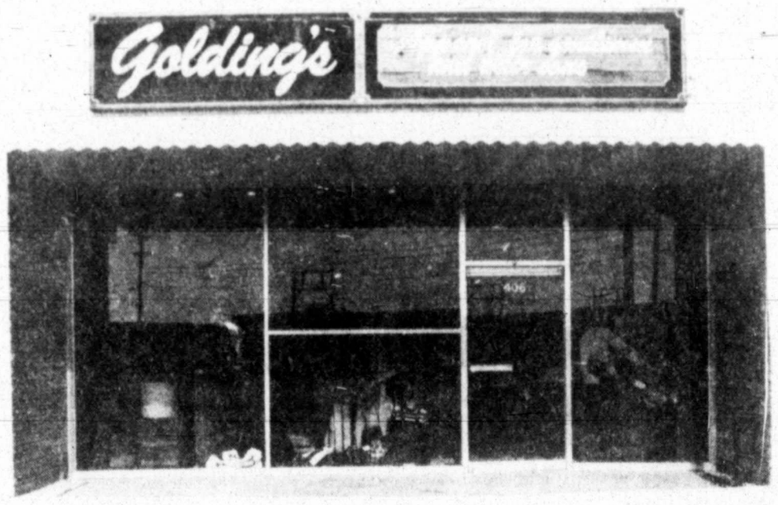
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Casseroles, Vegetables & Side Dishes

HASH BROWN CASSEROLE

By CONNIE J. SMITH

2 lb. bag frozen hash browns (partially thawed)
1/2 cup melted butter
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 (12 oz.) container sour cream
2 cups croutons
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 (4 oz.) pkgs. sharp cheddar cheese

Mix together in order given. Put croutons on top of casserole. Bake in casserole dish at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

SIMPLY SUPER STEAK SOUP

By SANDRA J. PEREZ

1 lb. ground meat
1 10 oz. pkg. frozen mixed vegetables
2 quarts liquid (using leftover juice from vegetables as part of liquid)
1 cup diced onion
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup margarine
3/4 cup all-purpose flour

Brown ground meat in dutch oven. In separate saucepan, cook vegetables as directed on package. Add onion and celery to the ground meat and simmer. Over low heat, melt the margarine in small saucepan, slowly add 1 cup of liquid (water); mix well, then slowly add flour, keeping mixture smooth. Pour remaining liquid into meat mixture and add the margarine, flour and water mixture. Bring soup to a boil, then turn heat down low and let simmer 45-60 minutes. Serves 8-10.

PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

By MRS. M.W. MESSER

4 center-cut pork chops
4 medium potatoes, thinly sliced
½ tsp. salt, dash of pepper
1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ soup can milk.

Lightly brown pork chops. Alternate layers of potatoes and pork chops in greased casserole dish and season with salt and pepper. Mix soup and milk and pour over pork chops and potates. Bake, covered, at 350 for 55 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

By SARAH SLOVER

1 medium eggplant
1 tbsp. butter
1 egg
1 tsp. salt
6 saltine crackers
3/4 cup cheddar cheese

Topping: 4 saltine crackers and ¼ cup Cheddar cheese

Peel, slice eggplant and cook in salted water until tender; drain and mash. Combine 6 crushed crackers, 1 egg slightly beaten and ¾ cup grated cheddar cheese into buttered casserole dish. Mash 4 crackers and combine with grated cheese and sprinkle on top. Cook in 325 degree oven for 30-35 minutes or until brown. Serves 6.

HAMBURGER-POTATO SCALLOP

BY MRS. WILMA JORDAN

4 cups thinly sliced peeled potato
1 lb. ground beef
2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) mushroom soup
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup grated cheese

Arrange half the potato slices in shallow 2 1/2 quart baking dish. Brown beef, breaking up with fork and spoon on top of potato. Add remaining potato. Mix soup with one soup can of water and pour over top. Mix crumbs and cheese and sprinkle on mixture. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 375 degree oven one hour or until potato is fork-tender. Serves 6 to 8.

MEXICAN CORN CASSEROLE

By MRS. RON BONNEAU

1 can whole kernel corn
1 cn cream style corn
½ cup corn meal
1 cup milk
1 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs beaten
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 small can green chilies chopped and rinsed
1 tbsp. cooking oil

Combine all ingredients and place in 8"x8" pan. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

LASAGNA

By LOUISE GEE

2 tsps. seasoned salt
1 pound lean ground meat
2 cloves garlic, crushed
½ tsp. pepper
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes or 3 cups
1-8 oz. can tomato sauce
1 package spaghetti sauce mix
1/2 pound mozzarella cheese (grated)
½ pound cottage cheese
1/2 cup parmesan cheese

Put ground meat with seasoned salt and brown. Add crushed garlic and pepper. Simmer slowly uncovered 10 minutes. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce and spaghetti sauce mix. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Meanwhile, cook lasagne in boiling water until tender. Drain and rinse. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Into 12x8x2-inch baking dish, pour ⅓ of sauce, cover with strips of lasagne, arrange Mozzarella cheese and cottage cheese on top. Repeat layers, ending with meat sauce. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top. Bake 20 minutes.

This is excellent for freezing. Can also use the sauce part of the recipe over spaghetti.

CHILI PIE

By CLEOTTA CAMPBELL

1 large can (8 oz.) Ranch Style Beans
1 large can chili
1 large can hot tamales
1 large package fritos — regular size chips
1 large onion, chopped
1 lb. cheddar cheese

In large casserole dish, put the can of beans in bottom of dish. Add ½ lb. grated cheddar cheese, 2 cups fritos and 1/3 of the chopped onion.

Then add can of chili, 2 cups fritos, cheddar cheese (1/3) and 1/3 onion.

Top with can of hot tamales, the remaining onion, fritos and cheese.

Place in oven and cook until bubbling, about 30 minutes at 350 degres. Serve with crackers and lettuce and tomato salad.

TURKEY NOODLE BAKE

By MRS. MARVIN DUFF

Blend 1 1/2 cups milk into one 10 1/2 oz. can of condensed cream of mushroom soup; stir in 3 beaten eggs. Add 3 oz. (about 2 cups) fine noodles, cooked and drained, 2 cups cubed cooked turkey (or chicken), 1 cup soft bread crumbs (1 1/2 slices), 4 oz. sharp American cheese, shredded (1 cup), 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 1/2 cup onion, 1/4 cup butter or margarine melted, and 2 tbsps. chopped, canned pimento.

Turn into 12x7 1/2x2 inch baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30-40 minutes or until knife inserted of center comes out clean. Cut in squares to serve. Makes 6-8 servings.

CREAMY BROCCOLI AND ZUCCHINI

By JANICE AXMANN

2 cups chopped fresh broccoli
2 cups chopped unpared zucchini
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
3 tbsps. all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. snipped parsley
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. dried oregan crushed
¾ cup milk
1½ cups ricotta or crean style cottage cheese

In medium pan cook broccoli and zucchini together in a smallamount of boiling water, 8 to 10 minutes till tender. Drain well. In large saucepan, cook onion and garlic in butter or margarine till onion is tender but not brown. Blend in flour, parsley salt and oregano. Add milk and stir util thickened and bubbly. Add cheese, cookng and stirring util cheese is nearly melted. Stir in cooked vegetables, heat thoroughly. Serve over noodles or spinach noodles. Pass parmesan cheese.

GREEN CHILI ENCHILADAS

By KAY SUTTON

1 lb. ground beef
1 large onion, chopped
1 can green chilis-chopped-small size can
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
1 can sliced mushrooms
8 oz. American cheese, grated
10 corn tortillos

Brown the ground beef and chopped onion in large skillet. Add the green chiles, soup, milk and mushrooms; bring to a simmer for 10 minutes. Layer alternately the tortillas, meat mixture and cheese, beginning with the meat mixture and ending with the cheese, in a 9-inch baking dish. Usually three layers of each. Bake 350 degrees for 30-45 minutes. Very good reheated and freezes well.

GROSSMUTTER RAHN'S TOMATO-APPLE CHUTNEY

By JOHN R. BRAUE

12 or a bakers' dozen tomatoes, large, ripe, peeled, cored, cut or chopped
Above number of apples, large, tart, pared, cored, cut
¼ pound mustard seed
3 pints vinegar, wine or cider
1 pound brown sugar
½ pound salt, pickling
½ pound onions, finely minced (or shallots)
1 ounce tumeric
2 ounces ginger
2 ounces mustard, ground
½ red pepper
½ pound raisins, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped, optional

Combine apples, tomatoes, mustard seed and vinegar. Boil until cooked, stirring the while to prevent sticking. Put through colander (optional), back to pot with mixture. Add all other ingredients and boil for 2 hours, at least. Pour, boiling hot, into sterilized canning jars, leaving 1/2 a thumbhead space, then adjust the jar caps.

BAKED GREEN BEANS MICROWAVE

By WILMA REYNOLDS

1 can cut green Italian beans (16 oz.)
1 can Cream of Chicken Mushroom Soup (10¾ oz.)
1 can French fried onion rings
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste

Combine beans and soup and seasoning in 1½ qt. microwave casserole. Cook 6-8 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle with onion rings. Cook 2-4 minutes.

THREE-BEAN DISH

By GWEN GELTEMEYER

1 can (17 oz.) pinto beans (seasoned with pork)
1 can (17 oz.) Great Northern beans (seasoned with pork)
1 can (17 oz.) blackeye peas (seasoned with pork)
1 can (4 oz.) pimento, diced
1/2 cup thinly sliced onions
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup Tarragon vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground pepper
1/2 tsp. sugar

Wash and drain beans and peas. Toss with rest of ingredients.

GOULASH

By MRS. DANIEL R. STEVENS

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 large onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 can cream of tomato soup
1 tsp. chili powder
2 tsps. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 box macaroni

Cook macaroni in water until tender. Sear onions, meat, green pepper. Add salt, pepper, chili powder and cream of tomato soup. Combine wih macaroni in casserole dish and add grated cheese over top. Bake 20 minutes in 350 degree oven.

TOMATO PICKLE NO. 3

By MRS. THOMAS FRIDAY

30 large ripe tomatoes
6 large pears
6 large peaches
6 large apples
1 large onion
1 pint vinegar
4 cups sugar
2 tbsps. salt
1 pkg. mixed pickling spice tied in cloth

Peel and chop fine tomatoes, pears, peaches, apples and onions. (Can use food chopper with medium blade.) Mix all ingredients and boil until thick. Pour in sterilized jars and seal at once. Makes several pints.

CORN CASSEROLE

By SAMMYE ANNE SIEBIRT

4 eggs
2 cans cream style corn
¼ cup chopped bell pepper
1 tbsp. chopped pimiento
1 cup chopped green onions with stems
1 tbsp. flour
1½ tsp. sugar
salt to taste

Beat eggs and add other ingredients. Bake in greased casserole dish at 325 for one hour.

HAMBURGER MONTEREY

By MRS. DEBBIE COY

2 strips of bacon
1 lb. ground beef
1 med. onion
1 green pepper
1 can (1 lb.) red kidney beans
1 can (10½ oz.) tomato soup
1 tsp. chili powder
2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
½ tsp. salt
¼ lb. sharp cheddar cheese

Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Remove bacon. Shape beef into tiny balls. Cook bacon fat until brown. Remove. Slice onion and dice pepper. Cook until lightly browned. Add beans, tomato soup, chili powder, macaroni, dash of salt and simmer 10 minutes. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Add bacon and meat balls. Simmer 15 minutes. Serves 6.

CHICKEN NOODLE CASSEROLE

By SHIRLEY SPAULDING

1-3 lb. chicken, cooked and removed from bone, or 2 or 3 flat cans boned chicken or turkey (or leftover turkey)
Saute in butter:
1 stick celery
1 small onion
1 green pepper

Remove from heat and add 1 can chopped pimento. Mix chicken or turkey with 1 can cream of mushroom soup.

Combine all ingredients with one large can chow mein noodles. Put in well-greased casserole dish and heat in oven 30 minutes at 350 degrees F.

This can be made and put in freezer until needed.

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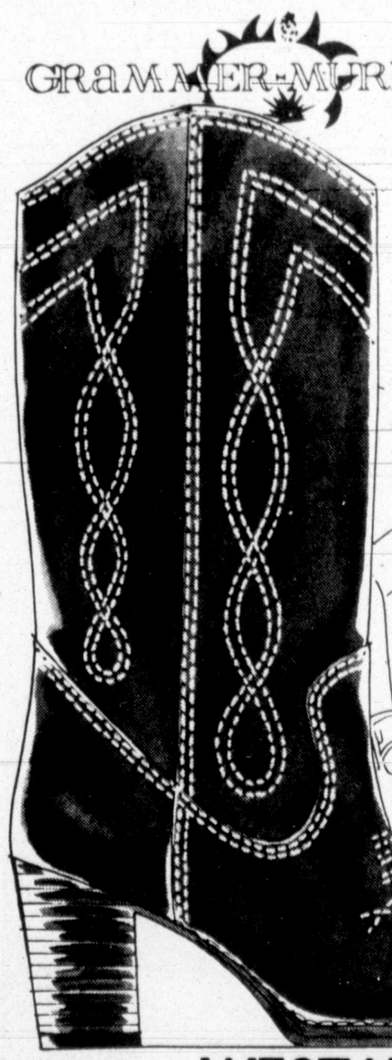
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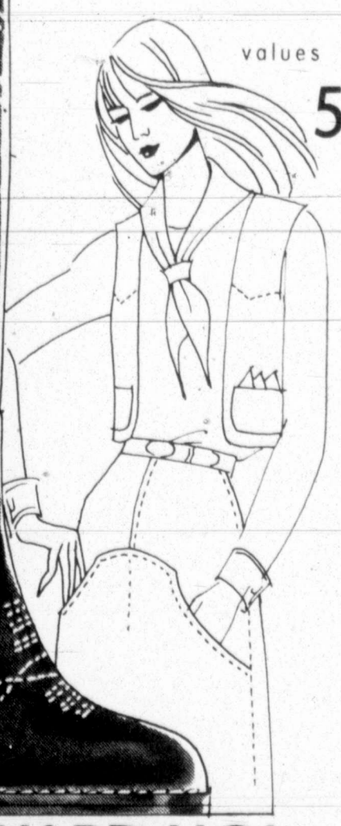
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It's miles over their heads, but they all want it

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Maryland wants it. New Jersey wants it, Illinois wants it, Colorado wants it and California wants it — even though "it" will be 300 miles above everybody's head.

"It" is the Large Space Telescope, five tons of optics costing $500 million to be carried away from Earth by the space shuttle in 1983 and left in orbit to peer at the stars for the next 30 years.

None of the five states actually would get the telescope, which is to be the exclusive property of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. What they're competing for is the Space Telescope Science Institute, which will direct the use of this unique orbiting observatory.

"Wherever the telescope institute is located will be the astronomical capital of the world for the next 30 years," said one astronomer, who asked not to be identified. "This is the biggest astronomical prize to come along since the 200-inch (telescope) was built at Palomar for the Hale Observatory."

Competing for the institute are at least five astronomical consortis promoting at least five sites, including Johns Hopkins University, Princeton University, Fermilab outside Chicago, the University of Colorado and the University of California at San Diego. Occasional contenders are said to include the University of Arizona and the University of New Mexico, where numerous ground-based telescopes already are located.

THE STAKES in the competition hardly seem so astronomical: a building worth about $5 million, housing no more than $4 million worth of computers; staff of 150, three dozen of them astronomers, spending no more than $10 million a year. But small as its sounds, the institute will be the focus of most of the frontier work in astronomy for years to come.

"It will be the Mount Palomar of the next 30 years," one astronomer describes it. "No question."

The Larger Space Telescope (it has no other name yet) will have a lens 95 inches wide, less than half the size of Palomar's. But placed beyond the atmosphere, the 95-inch orbiting eye will be able to see 10 times farther into the heavens and 1,000 times more of the sky than Palomar does.

It will spot stars, the individual stars inside star clusters and nebulae, the remnants of dead and destroyed stars, possibly even planets circling other stars.

"It will unlock the heavens the way the microscope unlocked the cell," said Dr. Arthur D. Code of the University of Wisconsin. "The difference is, this will be on a far grander scale."

SO SERIOUS is the competition for the institute that three of the competing organizations are made up of no fewer than 74 universities. One (the University Research Association, or URA) is composed of 53 universities, another of seven and the third (Association for Universities for Research in Astronomy, or AURA) of 14 universities.

URA wants the institute in Fermilab, 60 miles outside of Chicago. AUI wants it at Princeton and AURA at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Oddly, Princeton is a member of AURA and Johns Hopkins is a meber of AUI. Serious students of the competition think that the choice is between Princeton and Hopkins.

Princeton's argument is that it is a hotbed of astronomical ideas, where Einstein worked for more than 20 years. Hopkins points out that it has been involved in spaceborne astronomy for 20 years, is close to places like Princeton and even closer to places like Washington and the Goddard Space Flight Center, where the Large Space Telescope will be tracked and controled.

The two states where much of the nation's astronomy is done seem left out of the competition. The California Institute of Technology, the University of California at Berkeley and Harvard University are all members of AURA, which is backing Johns Hopkins as the site for the institute.

Politics already is at work. Members of Congress and senators from the five competing states are lobbying hard at the space agency, which is so sensitive about the issue that nobody at the agency connected with the project will talk about the competition. Said astrophysics director Frank Martin: "I'm not allowed to say anything about it."

'Up the Down Staircase' author writes another

Reviewed by ANNE WITTELS
Special to The Los Angeles Times

Scientists people our vocabularies, even when we aren't aware of them: Watt. Ampere. Diesel.

Less frequently, books have such an impact; their titles become sociological shorthand, entering the vocabularies of even those who never read them. We recognize "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." We understand a "Catch-22" situation. And we know what it means to be caught going "Up the Down Staircase."

Bel Kaufman introduced us to that teen-age underworld 15 years ago. This is her first novel since then. Comparisons are inevitable — especially since her second novel is constructed similarly to the nontraditionally constructed first.

Presenting a young teacher's eye view in her first year at a metropolitan school, "Up the Down Staircase" was constructed from an accumulation of notes, administrative circulars, letters from the principal, oddments from the class suggestion box and students' notebooks — the whole given unity by occasional letters to an old friend.

"Love, etc." is also an amalgam: Jessica's diary (Jess is still recovering from her 12-year-old divorce from Charles); chapters from her novel (about Isabel, who is painfully divorcing her husband, Edgar); "Notes to Myself" (about what might or might not be suitable for inclusion in her novel); letters to Nina (also a novelist, about their novels, their divorces, and Jess' current love affair); letters from Nina to Jess (ditto).

Kaufman is an excellent writer, witty and perceptive. Her puns and not-quite-nonsense verse are a delight. Her "typographical errors" are insightful. But her book doesn't work as well as it might. Why?

Subject matter. Nina writes to Jess: "I know the subject of divorce is grim, but...." But if the subject of the book really is loneliness — or love — or love's lack — then divorce gets too big a billing.

Varieties of writing. Although the reader is "able to see the whole in its parts," the trouble is, all the parts sound the same.

In "Up the Down Staircase," Kaufman, as author, presumably wrote the notes "written by" the kids and administrators. But it doesn't **sound** that way. Here, Jess keeps reminding herself that she's not Isabel. No wonder; they do sound alike. Letters from Jess; and letters from Nina, sound alike, too.

His mistake was sending his shirt out to be laundered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mohammed Hemmatipour's mistakes were sticking his student visa in a shirt pocket and sending the shirt to be laundered. And failing to renew his visa on time. And jaywalking.

While he was crossing the street improperly in Washington last week, policemen in a cruiser stopped him.

"Did you know you were jaywalking?" Hemmatipour quoted one of the officers as asking. Then: "Are you Iranian?"

"Yes," Hemmatipour replied.

He said he was handcuffed and taken to the precinct station. While he was fingerprinted, he said, the arresting officers accepted congratulations from colleagues for picking up an Iranian.

Hemmatipour says one officer shouted "Give me five!" when he learned Hemmatipour's visa had expired and he could be deported.

The jaywalking charges were dropped and Hemmatipour, 24, was turned over to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

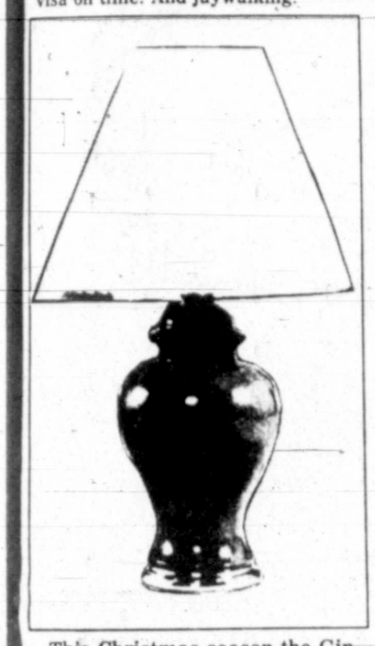
An immigration judge found him to be in this country illegally and ordered him to leave by Dec. 19.

Police gave a somewhat different version. Police spokesman Gary Hankins said Hemmatipour walked in front of a parked police cruiser. He said the arresting offficer did not learn was an Iranian until, while being booked, he was asked his place of birth.

Since he had no visa, immigration officials were called to verify his identity and only then, Hankins says, was it learned that his visa had expired.

"There was not then, and is not now, any policy of seeking out Iranians," Hankins said.

Hemmatipour told The Washington Post he spent four days in jail and had to sell his television and stereo sets and borrow money to raise $1,500 bond set by immigration officials.



This Christmas season the Ginger Jar is one of the typically practical gifts available at Sloan-Bagwell Furniture, 3508 W. Wall. The store carries a large selection of accessory items for the home as well as the most modern and economical lines of furniture.



Carmen's Mexican Imports, 401 E. Illinois St., is the authorized Sylvania sales and service dealer in Midland and offers several models for your selection. As the name implies, they also feature Mexican imported items and have over 5,000 in stock for your selection this gift season.

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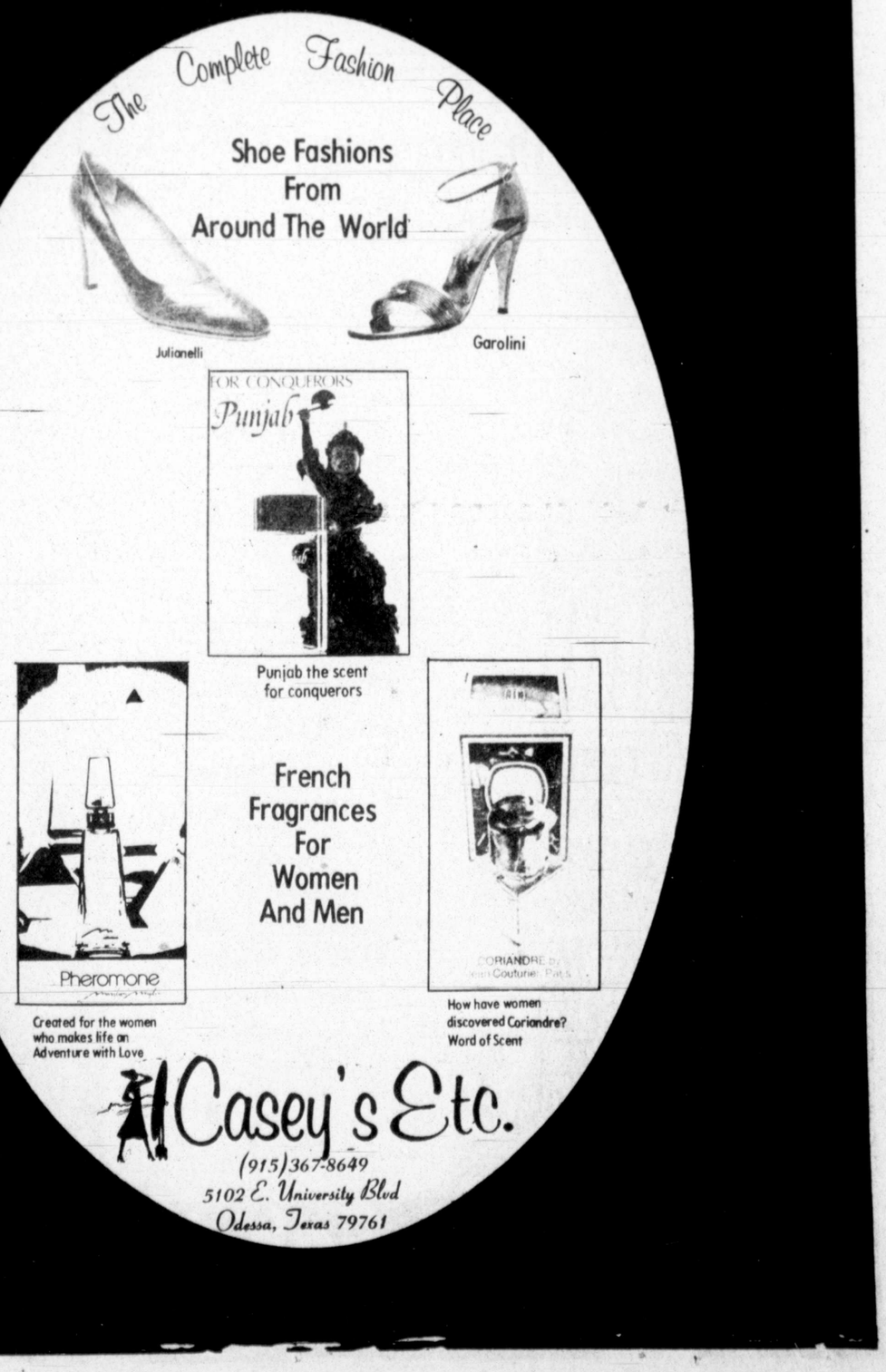
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PAGE 14E THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., NOV. 22, 1979 SELL it in the WANT ADS. FIND it in the WANT ADS.



Members of the First Church of Deerfield pose in authentic colonial costumes in the church's parsonage as they recreate a typical Thanksgiving scene from colonial days. The members are Katherine Wilby, left, Viola Wilby, standing, Richard Friary, center, and Richard Wilby. The group will participate in Thanksgiving day services at the church. (AP Laserphoto)

Drop in homebuilding in October shows interest rates hurt industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homebuilding fell off sharply in October, down 8 percent from September, showing that the housing industry is being hurt by the steep upward push on interest rates by the Federal Reserve Board.

The Commerce Department said Monday that October housing starts totaled 1.76 million units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from a rate of 1.91 million in September.

It said building permits for future home construction totaled 1.55 million units on an annual basis, down 13 percent from the September rate of 1.78 million units.

The drop in homebuilding activity was expected in view of the Federal Reserve's decision on Oct. 6 to drive up interest rates as part of its strategy to help control inflaton.

Some housing forecasters have predicted that homebuilding may drop as low as 1.4 million units next year.

The October pace of homebuilding was 14 percent below the total in October 1978, during a banner year for the housing industry when 2.02 million housing units were built.

The Commerce Department said 1.53 million housing units were built during the first 10 months of 1979, compared with 1.74 million units during the same period last year.

Housing starts had increased in September by 4.2 percent over August.

World travelers easy to buy gifts for

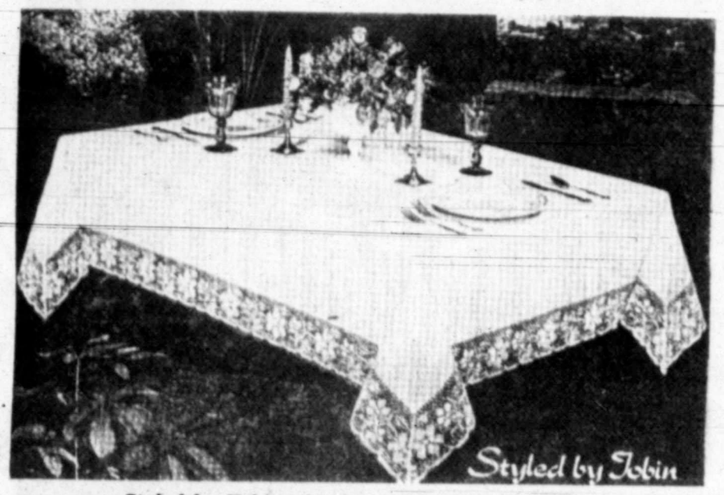
By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

People who travel a lot are gadget acquirers, I've discovered, so that makes it easy to find holiday gifts for all the wanderers on your list.

You might make a first stop at a good map store. Rand McNally puts out some of the most bedazzling maps imaginable. One of the newest is a map of the world's oceans -- showing the ocean floors and mountain ranges in impressive colors. Their inventory covers everything from great atlases to pocket guides of individual cities.

Luggage, of course, is always welcome. But luggage is almost as personal as art and it's difficult to choose for someone else. After years of trying everything that came on the market, I have settled on one carry-on. It's from Hartmann, made of heavy-duty nylon with leather reinforcements and industrial zippers.

It has recently seen me through a week in London, a chilly-to-hot week in France, a round of formal affairs at a convention in Mexico and, blissfully, it gets me through customs before anyone else's luggage is even off the plane.



Styled by Tobin, this beautiful polyester-cotton Heritage permanent press tablecloth is one of the many elegant gifts available at Dunlap's in the Dellwood Mall Shopping Center. It is available in a variety of sizes and colors.

Travel clocks or tiny portable FM radios are great for the business traveler ... to wake him up or put him to sleep in a strange city. For someone who heads frequently for the tropics, a portable water purifier (one, made by Walbro, sells for about $25) is a great investment.

A compact cup with an electric heating coil and some small packets of instant coffee, stash teas or bouillon cubes make a warming gift. So do sacks of individually wrapped sweets for the photographer to hand out to obliging subjects. Inexpensive ball-point pens by the gross come in handy for the same purpose.

A travel iron for the fastidious is welcome. A new one is more just for steaming but works wonders for a quick freshening for an important appointment. Clairol has a new dual-current hair curler called Set To Go, which would grant you many blessings from the lady who receives it.

A new calculator the size of a credit card is of inestimable value in making quick currency exchange calculations.

So is a set of "Menu Translators," card-size, one for each country on a planned itinerary. They may not pronounce things properly, but you can always point and show the card to a waiter, and they will keep you from living on a steady diet of toast.

A company called Celebrity is fast becoming the traveler's best friend. Found in the notions section of most major department stores, and in full-service drug stores, the line covers everything from really roomy toiletries kits to small packets of soaps, spot removers, shoe shiners, sewing essentials and practically everything you might need in a small emergency.

While you're in notions, check the portable clothes lines and folding laundry hangers. You might also look for a small pill container -- the kind which makes it possible to carry each pill required in a well marked, SEPARATE bottle. It's asking for trouble to dump a wild assortment of multicolored pills into a plastic bag.

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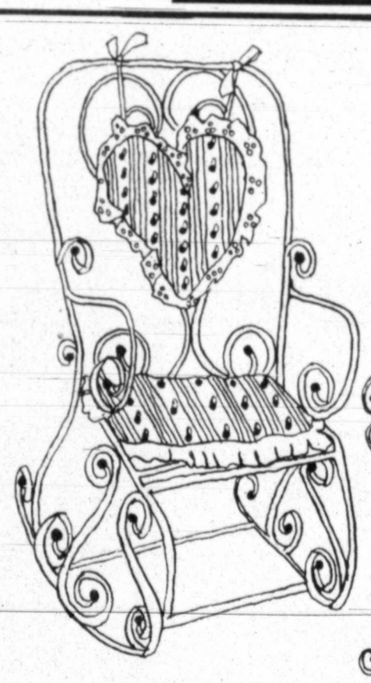
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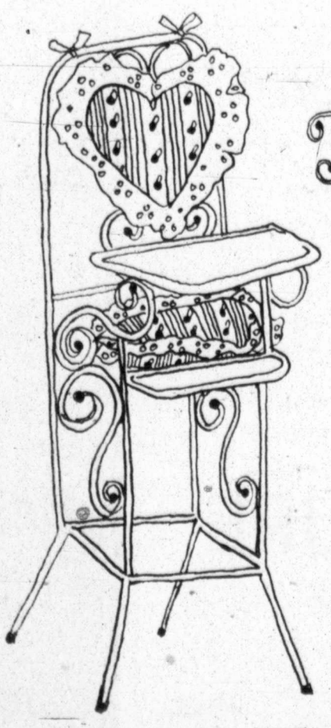
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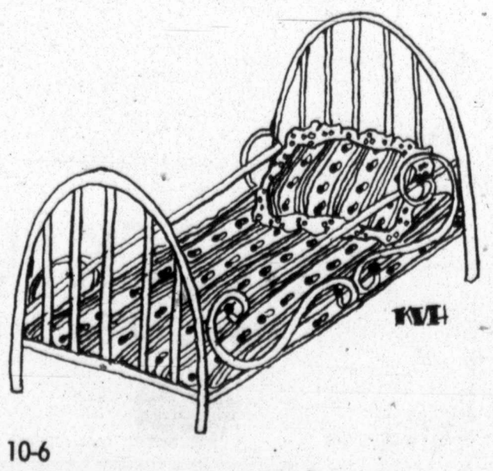
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Evidence shows shroud wrapped body of Christ

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — The scientist who led the team that investigated the Shroud of Turin last year says evidence so far indicates the linen did in fact wrap the crucified body of Jesus Christ.

"We all thought that we'd find it was a forgery and would be packing up our bags in a half hour," said Thomas D'Muhala, president of Nuclear Technologies Corp. of Amston, Conn.

"Instead, all of us who were there, at least all those I talked to, are convinced that the burden of proof has shifted. The burden is now on the skeptic."

D'Muhala said mounting circumstantial evidence suggests the three-dimensional image on the cloth is that of Jesus and was "projected" on the surface, perhaps by a burst of some kind of radiation emanating from all parts of the body in a two-thousandths-of-a-second flash.

Forty scientists went to Italy on Oct. 8, 1978, for six days of tests on the 14-by-3-foot shroud, which is locked in a silver casket by three different keys and stored in a crypt behind the main altar of the Turin cathedral.

The Roman Catholic Church, which has never taken an official stand on the origin of the relic, agreed to the tests providing they were not harmful to the linen.

D'Muhala said the scientists determined the man depicted on the cloth had been crucified, suffered a very deep and bloody wound on his side, endured 120 lashes and numerous deep wounds around the head. Those wounds would correspond to the Biblical account of the torture endured by Christ, he noted.

D'Muhala, who spoke Saturday at the Woonsocket chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, said scientists who conducted the tests were guaranteed the right to be the first to release the results of their own experiments in scientific journals.

So until those results are published, he said, project members are bound to confidentiality. He said some of the project's major and most startling finds are yet to be made public.

D'Muhala said none of the experiments shows evidence that the image was "painted" onto the cloth, as some persons trying to explain the shroud have suggested.

"Every one of the scientists I have talked to believe the cloth is authentic," he said. "Some say maybe this is a love letter, a tool He left behind for the analytical mind."

Once upon a time there was a man who ran for president

By DAN BALZ
Washington Post

EVANSTON, Ill. — This is the story of a man runnng for president — a man who very likely will never be elected president — and the way his candidacy is treated by the press, the public and the political community.

His name is John B. Anderson. For almost 20 years, he has represented the northwest corner of Illinois in the House of Representatives, rising to the third-ranking post in the party leadership there.

The public opinion polls say only a small fraction of the American people has ever heard of him. An even smaller fraction says it wants him to be the next president. The public opinion polls may be wrong, but Anderson doubts that they are.

Back in Washington, John Anderson is very well known. Handsome, bright, articulate, known around town as honest and outspoken, John Anderson has made news in the capital for years. Reporters, in fact, love him.

It started in 1968, when he bucked his party and voted to send an open housing bill to the House floor on the day they buried Martin Luther King Jr.

He continued to make news, mostly by declaring his independence from Republican Party doctrine, and the more he did, the more his national reputation as a politician grew. Sometime in the last couple of years, John Anderson began to take that reputation seriously and decided to offer himself for the presidency. Now he has trouble getting any of those reporters to pay serious attention to him.

"I have wonderful clips," Anderson says. The Des Moines Register called him "a silver-haired orator with a golden tongue, a 17-jewel mind and a brass backbone." The Wall Street Journal said he was "a loner, a thinker and probably the best orator in Congress."

But these nice stories always reach the same conclusion — that he hasn't got a chance because he's declared his independence from Republican Party doctrine. Anderson gets the obligatory profile and then gets written off.

Many voters understand this game, as does Anderson. The candidate is standing is a cavernous room in the student center on the campus of Northwestern University. It is his last stop on a day of appearances around Chicago and about 150 students have come out on a raw, damp night to hear him. One of them rises to ask a question. "Are you," he says to Anderson, "being treated fairly by the media?"

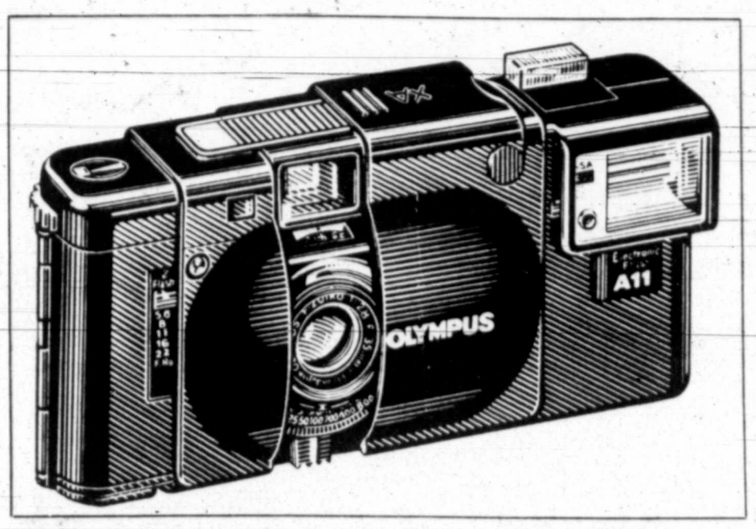
The candidate shrugs. "It isn't a question of whether I'm lesser known," he says. I've rubbed shoulders with about every prominent columnist and journalist in Washington. But there are other candidates who are far better known who get more attention. To establish objective criteria for the coverage of campaigns is not something I'd like to do."

For a man who has enjoyed such favorable treatment by the press over the years, John Anderson is strangely unsophisticated about what propels newspapers and television networks. He is, perhaps, no more sophisticated about that than he is about campaign politics. What he is sophisticated about is issues. But issues don't seem to sell.

He is in a garish lounge at a hotel near Chicago's O'Hare Airport. His day has been, by any objective measure, only fair. Morning appearances in the suburbs, a desultory speech to a branch of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, a dreadful interview (on the part of the interviewers) at WBBM radio, another interview with the political editor of a suburban newspaper chain, dinner at a Northwestern fraternity, the evening speech and a poorly attended reception at an NU dormitory. No big crowds, no big donations. No news.

As he relaxes over a scotch and soda, he talks about his treatment by the press. "I really think it is fair that I don't get written about unless I can manage in the course of my campaign to say something distinctive. Otherwise I'm a Bush or a Baker. "But if I'm saying something that is truly unique, if I project a different Republicans voice, then that's news."

If that were the standard that determined whether John Anderson's campaign got attention, then he'd have a busload of reporters with him at every stop.



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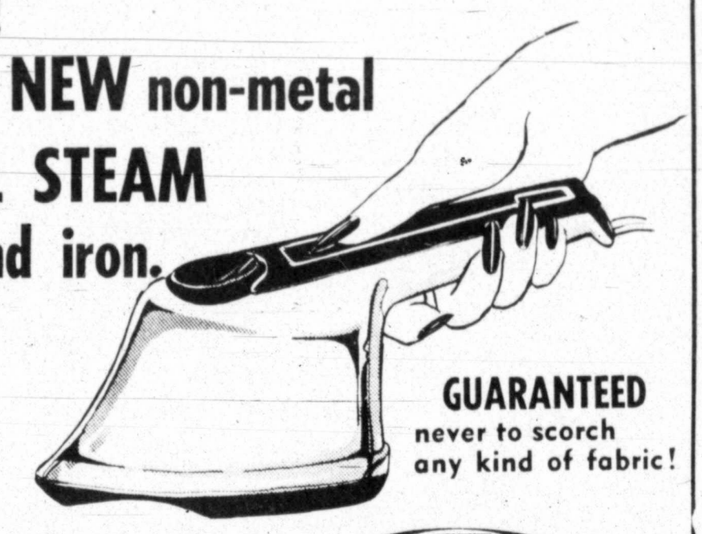
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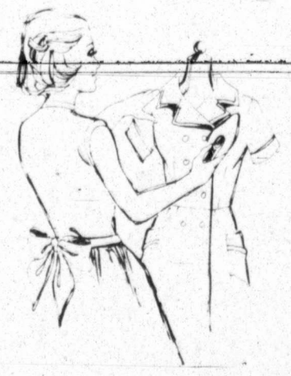


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Tower of cream puffs, fruit perfect for Christmas



Towering in an elegant pyramid, glistening with a caramel glaze, the Croquembouche is the perfect choice for a truly splendid finale to a holiday meal or party.

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

Croquembouche (crow-kim-boosh) -- a towering tree of glistening cream puffs and fruit.

Basically, Croquembouche is a pyramid of cream puffs, each little puff filled with a rich cream. Bits of candied fruit are tucked between the puffs, and the whole thing is glazed with caramel syrup.

CROQUEMBOUCHE NOEL

1 cup water
One-half cup butter (do not use shortening)
1 cup all-purpose flour
One-half teaspoon salt
4 eggs
Vanilla Cream Filling (recipe follows)
1 cup granulated sugar
One-half cup water
Candied red and green cherries
Candied pineapple slices

Bring one cup water and the butter to boiling in a large saucepan and beat in flour and salt all at once with a wooden spoon over low heat one minute, or until dough forms a ball.

REMOVE saucepan from heat, beat in eggs, one at a time, with wooden spoon or an electric mixer on high until smooth and shiny.

Drop dough by rounded teaspoon, two inches apart on a large ungreased baking sheet, or fit a pastry bag with a large star tip -- fill with dough and press out into one-inch mounds.

Bake in preheated 400-degree oven for 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove with spatula to wire racks and cool completely.

Make a tiny hole in each puff with a small knife. Scoop out any soft dough. These cream puffs can be made days ahead and stored in a tin with a tight-fitting cover.

Two hours before serving, place a Croquembouche form (see directions for making) on a serving platter.

FIT A MEDIUM size star tip in a pastry bag and fill with Vanilla Cream Filling. Pipe filling through the hole pierced in each tiny cream puff, dividing filling evenly.

Combine sugar and one-half cup water in a large skillet, boil, stirring often, until liquid turns a golden brown. Keep over lowest heat possible and watch carefully, as this caramel can burn quickly.

Dip the bottoms of the puffs CAREFULLY, one at a time, into the sugar syrup. Press into Croquembouche form, starting at bottom and building row after row until top of form is reached.

Using tongs or tweezers, dip candied fruits into syrup and tuck it into spaces between puffs, to hide the form.

DRIZZLE remaining syrup over the puff pyramid to form a sparkling coating.

To serve: Use two serving spoons to crack sugar brittle gently around puffs and transfer to serving plates.

VANILLA CREAM FILLING:

Combine one cup sugar, three-fourths cup all-purpose flour, and one-fourth teaspoon salt in a large saucepan. Stir in three cups milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and bubbles.

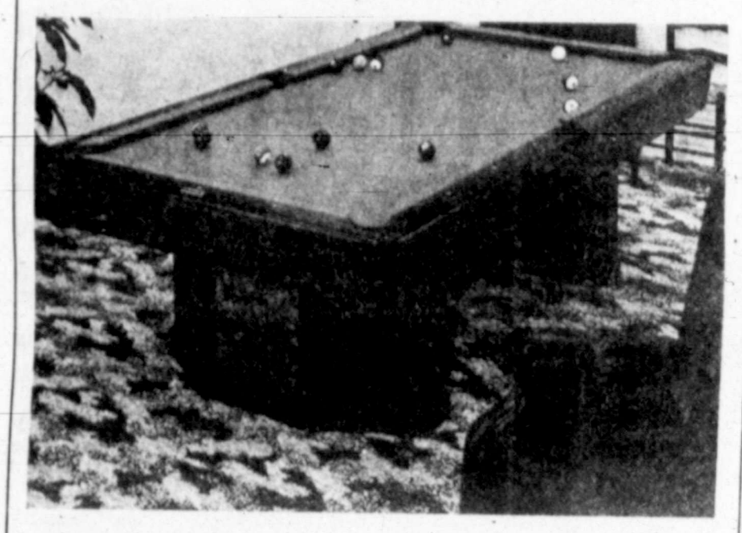
Beat six egg yolks in a small bowl.

Beat one cup of hot mixture into yolks, then pour this mixture into the saucepan, stirring. Cook over very low heat two minutes, and then remove from heat, stir in two tablespoons brandy or rum, or two teaspoons vanilla.

POUR INTO a glass or ceramic bowl and cover surface with wax paper or plastic wrap, to prevent skin from forming on surface. Cool completely, then chill. The cream may be made a day ahead of using. Makes three cups.

CROQUEMBOUCHE FORM: You'll need a 24-by-12-inch piece of cardboard, ruler, pencil, string, scissors, masking tape and heavy-duty aluminum foil.

Mark the center point on the long side of cardboard, on the edge. Tie 12-inch-long string to pencil. Place string end at center mark and draw a semicircle, holding pencil taut to maintain equal distance. (Or, use a compass with a 12-inch radius.) Cut out semicircle. Bring flat edges together to form a 12-inch cone. Secure with tape, cover with foil.



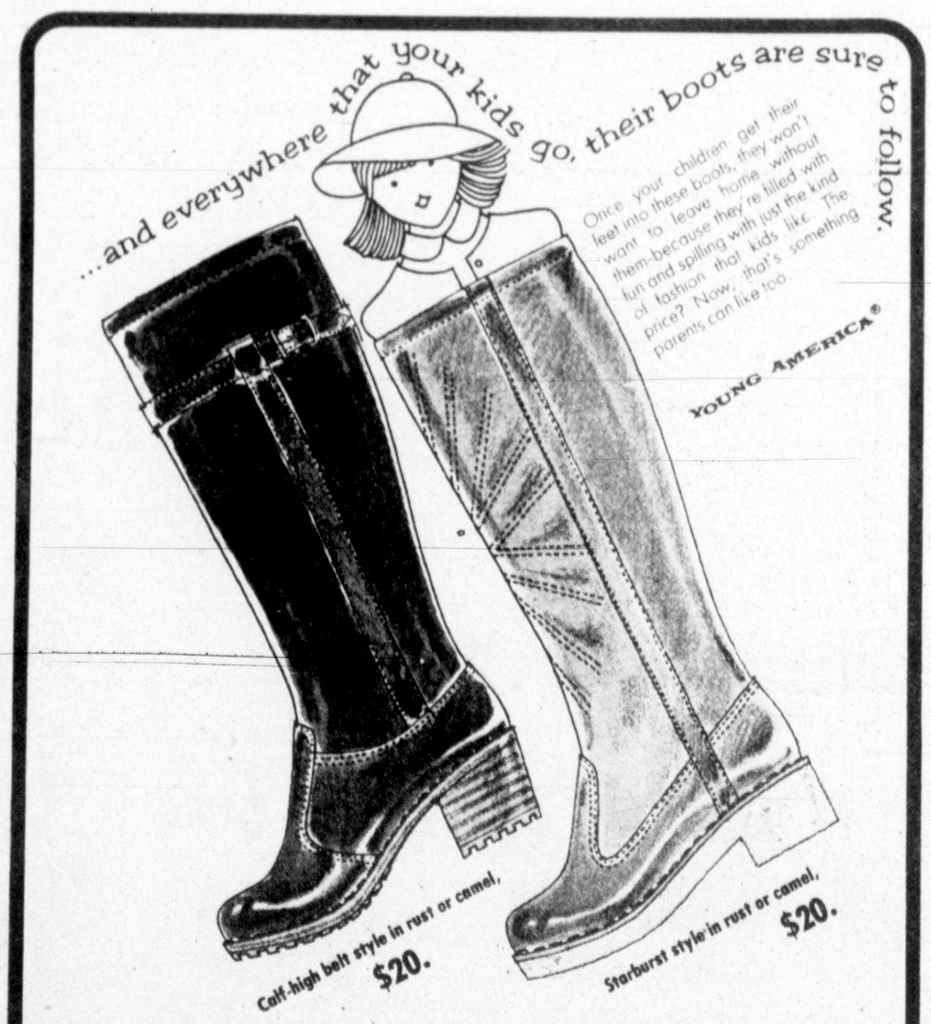
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Tarrant voters face bond issue

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tarrant County voters will decide Jan. 26 on a $20.35 million bond package officials say will not require a tax increase.

County commissioners approved the election Monday, and County Judge Mike Moncrief said an organization of 2,000 county residents will promote the package — containing five issues that commissioners termed "crucial."

The propositions include $3.5 million for administration building construction; $3 million for restoration of the old county courthouse; $11.5 million for improvements to the Tarrant County Convention Center; $2.1 million for subcourthouse improvements; and $250,000 for improvements to the county's juvenile detention center.



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Mens Car Bag Reg. $75 Now $56.25



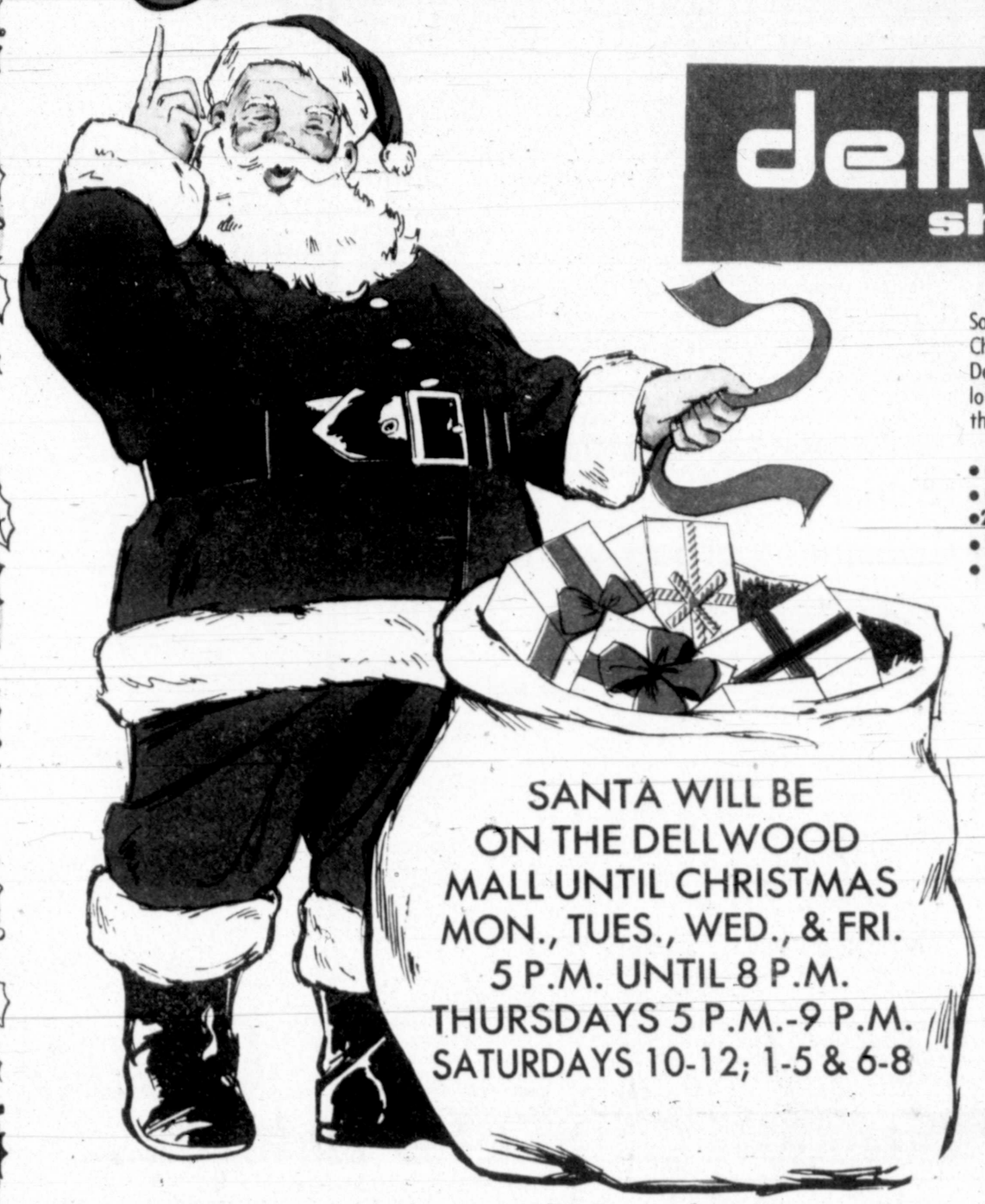
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This six-foot wooden reindeer makes a great Christmas decoration for the living room. The reindeer is cut from plywood and can serve as a second tree.

Holiday stress: It can be overcome

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

Patti checked another name off her Christmas gift list, shifted the heavy stack of packages to her right arm, sighed, and tried to think about what she had to do next.

There were the cookies to bake, presents to wrap, parties to go to and give, the tree, cards, Christmas dinner, notes to relatives, housecleaning before her mother's visit Christmas week. Then there was her job and the ordinary everyday routine of breakfast, lunches to pack, dinner, the laundry. Patti sighed again. It was all too much and she could feel that familiar surge of something bordering on panic.

"Holiday stress" is what the experts call that feeling of bordering on panic, and they have pinpointed ways to first recognize it, and then combat it.

"We've been going around talking about stress to all kindsof groups from high-school students to county employees tosenior citizens," says Ken Ryan, a mental health consultant. "What we offer is self-help.

"The first part of the problem is recognizing the symptoms of stress," Ryan said. "Tenseness, insomnia, depression, a lack of interest, eating too much or too little, restlessness, even diarrhea or constipation can be symptoms. We try to get people to recognize the symptoms coming on and to look back at the causes.

"Then we try to have them reduce some of the stressful situations and try to avoid them."

Stress reduction often can be accomplished by using relaxation techniques, he said, such as deep breathing, taking a quiet moment to relax lying down. Another exercise is to first tighten then loosen all the muscles of the body in rotation which helps the whole body relax, he said.

"Stress is any disruptive influence on a person, physical or psychological," he said. "It can also be the rate of wear and tear on the body. Everybody, even children, has some stress every day. Our nervous system is usually at ease, but anything coming in from outside will offset that being at ease.

"You cannot be under stress all the time. The nervous system becomes exhausted and lets you know you can't take anymore." Such overload, something like a fuse overload, can manifest itself in insomnia, depression, boredom or tenseness, he said.

"People get into greater expectations around the holiday season and become more mentally distressed," he said. "They'll have too many things going on, too many responsibilities and commitments. The holidays seem to put more stressful events on an individual. Stress comes with positive as well as negative events."

Individuals can learn to help overcome their own stress by becoming more aware of their personal feelings about what they really want to do, then sorting out their priorities, Ryan said.

"A little wisdom goes a long way," he said. "Then they can also make sure that they get plenty of sleep, exercise and time to relax. They can concentrate on doing one thing at a time, like not trying to eat and run at the same time."

Consumer group wants label on coffee warning of danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group, warning that tests have linked caffeine with birth defects, is urging the government to require warning labels on coffee and tea.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, which began its anti-caffeine campaign in 1976, has filed a new petition with the Food and Drug Administration seeking the labels on coffee and tea.

It also suggests the FDA launch a campaign to warn pregnant women of caffeine's possible hazards. And the center says it has sent letters to 1,500 midwives and 12,500 gynecologists and obstetricians asking them to advise pregnant women not to consume caffeine.

The stimulant is contained in cola beverages and some over-the-counter drugs as well as in coffee and tea.

FFA spokesman Wayne Pines said the agency already is working "very actively" on caffeine.

"We're in the process now of developing regulations on caffeine," Pines said. "One option is to require a label warning pregnant women."

Another option would be the removal of caffeine from cola drinks, he said, adding he did not know when the FDA proposals would be made.

Michael Jacobson, director of the non-profit center, said tests on animals and humans have linked caffeine with such birth defects as cleft palate, heart defects and missing fingers and toes. Those tests also indicate the drug may cause reproductive problems, he said.

Jacobson said two studies have indicated that five cups of coffee a day could have "significant effects" on the fetus, and contended 400,000 pregnant women annually drink that much coffee routinely. He could not estimate how many problem pregnancies and abnormal births could be blamed on coffee.

George Boecklin, president of the National Coffee Association, said he would not comment on the center's petition unoil he had seen it.

Caffeine content in coffee ranges from 20 to 176 milligrams per cup. Tea contains between 8 and 107 milligrams. About 88 percent of the public's caffeine consumption comes from coffee and tea, Jacobson said.

Trial for mob killing throws spotlight on California gang

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On a winter evening almost three years ago, Frank Bompensiero stepped out for a stroll near his San Diego home. He never returned.

That night, Feb. 10, 1977, Bompensiero, 71, a gruff, hearty man known to his associates as "The Bomp," was shot four times in the head and neck with a .22-caliber gun.

Police found his body in a pool of blood. A chewed-up cigar, his trademark, lay beside him. They called it a gangland slaying, identifying Bompensiero as a known mobster.

But insiders said he was something more — a mobster who had turned informer for the government.

Tuesday, in federal court, five men who knew "The Bomp" go on trial on racketeering, extortion, obstruction of justice and conspiracy charges, which include the killing of Bompensiero.

In an unusual move, the government identified all five defendants as members of the Los Angeles branch of "La Cosa Nostra," the Mafia.

Their trial, the product of work by the government's Organized Crime Strike Force, is seen as the most important Mafia trial to reach the courts in recent years.

Bompensiero's legacy may be the glare of public scrutiny the trial will focus on the Mafia migration to California over three decades — a history of extortion, murder and terrorist tactics which led to mob control of the enormous West Coast pornography industry.

The historian the government is banking on is their star witness, billed as the most important Mafia informer since Joseph Valachi spilled his story to the McClellan Rackets Committee on national television in 1963.

He is Aladena James "Jimmy The Weasel" Fratianno, a known Mafia hitman who recently confessed to involvement in 11 gangland executions since the 1940s.

"Although there's no way at all to excuse some of the things he's done in the past, Mr. Fratianno's commitment is a sincere one," said James Henderson, chief of the Justice Department's strike force.

Fratianno has been promised a maxiumum of five years behind bars and a new identity if he fingers Bompensiero's killers and tells all he knows about the California Mafia.

Fratianno, who has been in protective custody for two years, is said to have turned informant when he heard the mob had issued a $100,000 "contract" for his execution. They believed Fratianno was trying to shake down fellow mobsters for money.

Fratianno has already testified in organized crime-related trials in New York and Las Vegas and has pleaded guilty to complicity in the Bompensiero slaying.

The 65-year-old Fratianno began his criminal career in Cleveland but moved west in the 1940s and became a protege of Los Angeles mobster Mickey Cohen. He was arrested but never tried in the murders of two Cohen associates. He recently said he was their killer.

In the Bompensiero case, Fratianno says he lured "The Bomp" to a phone booth near his home, then alerted Mafia buddies to kill him. Court documents say the mob believed Bompensiero had informed on Fratianno in a pornography extortion case.

There are varying reports of just who Fratianno has fingered as the triggerman in the killing. He is expected to name names at the trial.

Those indicted are known kingpins in California organized crime: Samuel Orlando Sciortino, 59; Dominic Phillip Brooklier, 64; Louis Tom Dragna, 58; Michael Rizzitello, 51; and Jack Lo Cicero, 66.

Their indictment is the second in a case long-stalled by pre-trial challenges on technicalities. The first indictment was dismissed in June 1978 on grounds the grand jurors had read and discussed newspaper stories about the case.

Eight months later, when the men were re-indicted on similar charges, one defendant was missing.

Thomas Ricciardi, 47, originally named by the government as the triggerman in Bompensiero's killing, had died during heart surgery. Lo Cicero, who had been named as driver of the getaway car, also underwent heart surgery but survived.

The team of lawyers defending the five men are expected to stress two points — that Fratianno, a killer and stool-pigeon, is an untrustworthy witness, and that the wrong men were arrested.

Opening canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — A labor dispute unresolved, the American Ballet Theater has canceled the scheduled Dec. 4 opening of a four-week engagement at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

The decision was made after contract negotiations reached an impasse.

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Footprints left by 'man' 1.5 million years ago

By WARREN E. LEARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1.5 million years ago, someone walked along a muddy African lake shore and left footprints that lead straight to modern man.

Scientists have found those tracks and believe they are the oldest fossil footprints made by a direct ancestor of man, and the first ever discovered of ancient Homo erectus, the National Science Foundation announced Sunday.

Scientists say the seven footprints appear to have been made by someone between 5 and 5½ feet tall, weighing about 120 pounds. The individual apparently walked from a very wet, muddy area onto drier mud because some prints are larger than others.

The discovery was made in Kenya in sedimentary deposits along the northeast shore of Lake Turkana. Diggers found three prints in August 1978, and the rest last July.

Dr. Anna K. Behrensmeyer of Yale University and the University of California, co-leader of the expedition, said that when the footprints were made, there were two known forms of hominids, or human-like creatures, who walked upright.

Along with Homo erectus, there was Australopithecus, whose skull bones were heavier and brain smaller than his contemporary.

The two types are believed to have come from a common ancestor, but the line of Australopithecus died out for unknown reasons while Homo erectus lived on.

"Both of these forms of hominids are potential candidates for the maker of the tracks we found," said Ms. Behrensmeyer. "But the case is stronger for Homo erectus because its fossil bones are preserved in nearby strata, but not the bones of Australopithecus."

The scientist said the expedition also found tools made of pebbles and cobbles in the same sediment beds. She attributed them to the tool-making skill of Homo erectus.

While the new prints are the oldest yet found for a direct ancestor of man, they are not the oldest hominid tracks known.

A research group led by Dr. Mary Leakey earlier found 3.6 million-year-old hominid footprints at Laetoli in Tanzania. They are believed to belong to an older, more primitive relative of man — perhaps in the Australopithecus family.

There is very little difference between the shape of the footprints left by modern man and those found in Kenya and Tanzania, the scientists noted. However, because of their larger size, the Homo erectus prints are more like man's than the small Tanzanian tracks, they added.

Ms. Behrensmeyer and co-leader Dr. Leo F. LaPorte, also with the University of California at Santa Cruz, made the discovery while working on a project of the National Museums of Kenya. The work is supported by the National Science Foundation and the National Geographic Society.

The best of Christmas classics

By KING DURKEE
Copley News Service

Here's a pick from the best of the new Christmas records this year, plus a listing of favorites of mine from earlier years:

THE VIENNA CHOIR BOYS: "A Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten. Seven English Christmas Carols ("Ding Dong! Merrily on High," "Away in a Manger," "We've Been Awhile A-Waiting," "Coventry Carol," "I Saw Three Ships," "Once in Royal David's City," "Deck the Hall." Uwe Christian, conductor, Osian Ellis, Harp (RCA ARL1-3437).

We look forward, now, to the Vienna Choir Boys' annual Christmas album. This year their efforts constitute far more than just a seasonal offering, because half of the disc is devoted to Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," surely one of the finest works in celebration of Christmas to have been written in the 20th century. The arrangements of the traditional carols are excellent and anything but traditional. They are worthy of careful listening.

CHRISTMAS IN ANGLIA, Early English Music for Christmastide. Ensemble for Early Music, Frederick Penz, director. Texts and translations included (Nonesuch H-71369).

As usual, Nonesuch has come up with another superior effort this season. The music ranges from the England of the 13th into the 18th centuries.

Hauntingly beautiful music, evocative of something we can't quite remember but somehow know to be part of the long tradition of Christmastide past.

TCHAIKOVSKY "The Nutcracker" (Complete ballet). Andrew Davis conducts the Toronto Symphony (Columbia M2 35196: two discs).

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Nutcracker -- and a Christmas tree that magically grows to giant size, and a Mouse King, and a prince for Clara and a Sugar Plum Fairy. And every year, at least one symphony orchestra in the world records this ballet just to prove it is so.

Davis and the Toronto players (and the Toronto Children's Chorus) do a fine job with this recording. The two-disc set should make anybody's Christmas a happier time.

THE PLAY OF HEROD: SACRED MONOPHONY. Pro Cantione Antiqua, Edgar Fleet, director (Peters International PLE 114).

The play of Herod covers the story of Christ from the adoration of the shephaers through the adoration of a magi. It is a perfect example of what today is called "liturgical drama."

This production of this 12th century work is almost completely monophony in the manner of plainsong. The exception is where the producers have added an "improvised" counterpoint line wherever scripture is quoted. They take as the authority for this evidence that shows it to have been a practice among midieval church singers.

A particularly beautiful and touching performance.

HANDAL: Messiah (highlights). Sir Malcolm Sargent conducts The Royal Choral Society and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (Quintessence PMC-7080).

Sir Malcolm was justly noted for his excellent performances of the Messiah. This was his third recording of the work and thought by many to be his finest. It is an excellent buy on a budget disc.

Here is a list of great Christmas discs of earlier years:

THE HOLLY AND THE IVY: The Gabrieli Brass conducted by Richard Hill (Deutsche Grammophon-Privilege 2535 311).

SING WE NOEL: Christmas Music from England and Early America. The Boston Camerata directed by Joel Cohen (Nonesuch H-71354).

A CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL: Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops (Deutsche Grammophon 2584 024).

CHRISTMAS MUSIC OF THE 15TH AND 16TH CENTURIES: Capella Antiqua Munchen conducted by Konrad Ruhland (Seon-ABC Classics ABCL-67002).

A RENAISSANCE CHRISTMAS: Wavery Consort directed by Michael Jaffee -- my favorite new Christmas record last year (Columbia M 34554).

PRAETORIUS: Polychoral Christmas Music: Westphalian Choral Ensemble conducted by Wilhelm Ehmann (Nonesuch H-71242).

A MEDIEVAL CHRISTMAS: The Boston Camerata directed by Joel Cohen (Nonesuch H-71315).

GREGORIAN CHANT: Midnight Mass for Christmastide (Deutsche Grammophon ARC-198153).

SCHUTZ: Christmas Oratorio, Wilhelm Ehmann conducts Westphalian Choir and Ensemble (Vanguard HM-11).

CORELLI, MANFREDINI, TORELLI, LOCATELLI – CHRISTMAS CONCERTOS: Herbert von Karajan conducts the Berin Philhamonic (Deutsche Grammophon 2530 070).

DAQUIN: Book of Noels, Twelve Carols for Organ, E. Power Biggs (Columbia 32735).

MENOTTI: "Amahl and the Night Visitors," original cast of the 1951 NBC telecast conducted by Thomas Schippers (RCA Victrola VIC-1512, monophonic).

CHRISTMAS AT THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE: Richard Westenbur conducts the Choir and the Boys' Choir (Vanguard VSD 71212).

BERLIOZ: L'Enfant du Christ (Philips 6700106, two discs).

NONESUCH CHRISTMAS: Music of the Middle Ages, Renaissance and Baroque (Nonesuch 71232).



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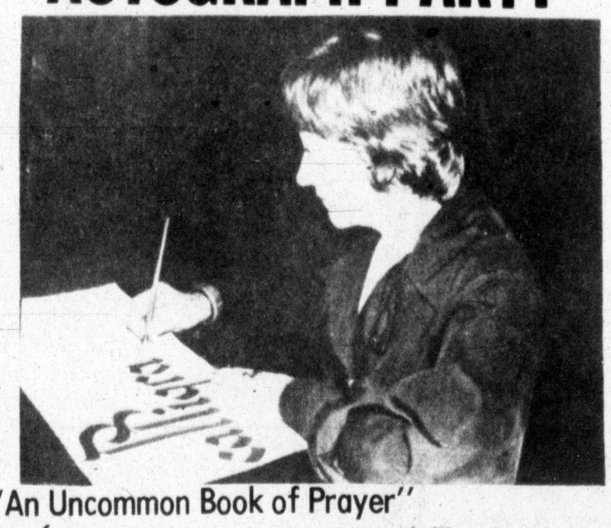
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Homemade wreaths: Original and they stretch your budget

By KAREN MEREDITH
Copley News Service

Stretch your holiday budget with do-it-yourself, inflation-fighting Christmas wreaths that are easy, fun to make and strikingly original. You probably already have most of the raw materials on nand -- rickrack, fabric remnants, clothespins, white glue, food coloring, heavy corrugated cardboard and scissors.

A wreath of wooden clothespins is a creative way to recycle used clothespins. Here's how to do it:

Mix green food coloring with some Elmer's glue to make a rich, lustrous glue-paint. For a wreath base, cut a wreath shape out of heavy cardboard and place on a sheet of waxed paper or foil (to prevent sticking). Brush on a generous layer of glue-paint. Clip a row of clothespins around the outside edge of the cardboard wreath, alternating straight and rounded-top pins to give your design interest and variety.

Let dry about two hours, then, glue-paint the ring of clothespins.

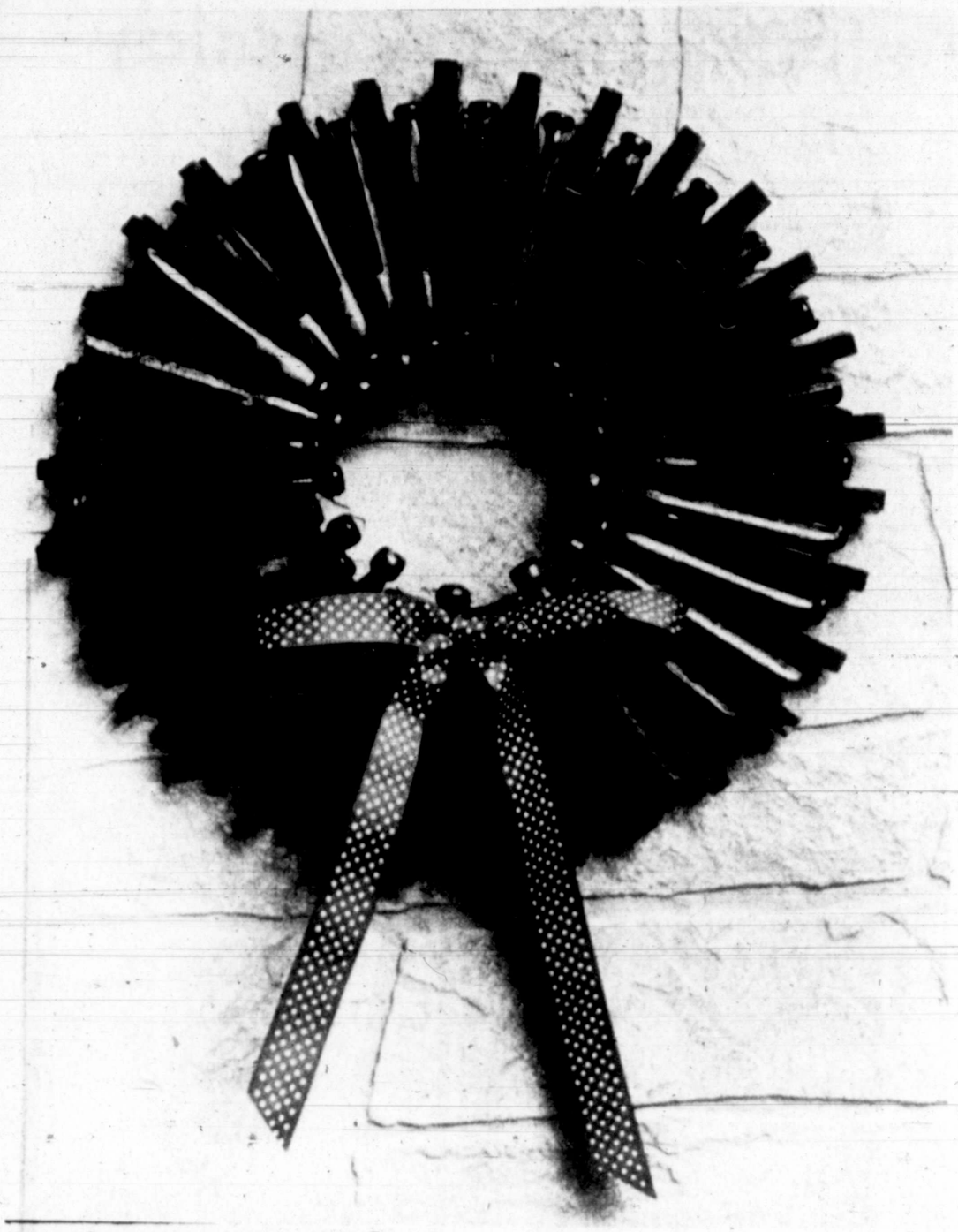
The glue-paint provides color and the "sticking power" for the next layer of clothespins. Use rounded-top pins, top facing the inner edge of the wreath, for this layer. Let dry before applying a generous coating of glue-paint. Let dry again and then "set" the wreath with a spray of clear acrylic.

Trim your wreath with a bright red holiday ribbon, hang on your door or mantel and wait for the comments and compliments.

If ribbons and frills are more your thing, start with same cardboard wreath base and create a gay -- but economical -- ruffled wreath. Take four strips of fabric (use several kinds -- solid, flowered, eyelet -- to add eye appeal) one four-inches wide, two three-inches wide and one two-inches wide. Glue a rickrack border to the four-inch strip and if you wish, use pinking shears to make an attractive edge.

Apply a ring of Elmer's glue around the outside edge of the cardboard wreath. Gather the fabric and press it firmly into the glue as you work around the circle. Repeat this procedure with the two three-inch and the two-inch strips, placing each strip closer to the inside edge. "Hide" the inside edge of the wreath with a ring of glued-on rickrack and finish the wreath with a big fabric bow.

To hang your ruffled wreath, make a loop with a needle and heavy thread. Not only is the wreath original and eye-catching, but you'll have the satisfaction of making it yourself.



This wreath of wooden clothespins is fun to make and strinkingly original. Food coloring and glue serve as both adhesive and paint for this Christmas decoration which will look perfectly in place over the fireplace or on the door. (CNS Photo)



Katy Linehan's family, from the left Joe, Geoffrey, Tricia and Joseph Golding and Chris Gelsky, never lack for good-looking outfits. They all shop at their own stores, Upstairs, Downstairs and Goldings, 404-406 Andrews Highway, where they carry everything for men, boys, girls and infants and maternity clothes, toys and gifts.

Dallas vote plan gets OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department has given Dallas the go-ahead Monday for its new plan to elect city council members by districts, saying there would be a fair chance for minorities to win at least three seats.

Under the new system, eight city council members would be elected from single-member districts and three at large. The previous system that drew the Justice Department's attention elected all members at large.

"As a result of our investigation, we do not find support for the conclusion that the 8-3 plan now before us was adopted for the purpose of discriminating against minority groups on account of their racial or language minority status," Assistant Attorney General Drew Days III wrote in a letter to Dallas City Attorney Lee Holt.

Days, head of the department's civil rights division, said about 12 alternatives were studied in addition to the proposal the city council adopted in September.

He said the plan represented an improvement for minorities over the at-large system.

At the department's urging, Houston recently elected its first city council by a similar combination of single-member and at-large districts.

The new plan for Dallas' districts was based on the 1970 census, when blacks and Hispanics made up about a third of the city's population.

Some minority groups have objected to the plan, claiming it would not give them an opportunity to be represented in the proper proportion.

Days said the department considered population trends since 1970 "as they bear on present and future prospects for minority success in Dallas elections."

The changing influence of slates in electing city council members also was considered, he said.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 gives the department the authority to take action against a city's districting plan if it is found to discriminate.

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Oil company executive now doing TV for Teddy

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Mobil Oil Co. executive who has directed that company's aggressive campaign against government controls in energy is taking a leave from his job to set up the advertising drive to make Sen. Edward M. Kennedy the Democratic presidential nominee.

Herbert Schmertz, Mobil's vice president of public affairs, said Monday night he saw "no conflict between my working here (the Kennedy campaign) and the views I hold."

Kennedy has attacked President Carter repeatedly for approving the phased decontrol of oil prices and has criticized the administration's proposed windfall profits tax as inadequate.

Mobil, on the other hand, has been in the vanguard of the oil industry's attack on government regulation of the oil industry, making itself a prime target for consumer and labor interests that have supported Kennedy's pro-control position.

Schmertz said he was taking a leave of absence, without pay, from Mobil to "set up a structure" for Kennedy's TV-radio ads. "I'll select the people to make the commercials, to do the polling and some of the research," he said.

He said he expected his role to be completed within six weeks and to be back at work at Mobil "by the first of the year at the latest." He said he was not acepting a salary from the Kennedy campaign either.

Schmertz and Richard Drayne, a spokesman for Kennedy, said Schmertz would have no substantive voice in the Massachusetts senator's energy policy.

In denying there was any conflict between his oil industry position and his role in the Kennedy campaign, Schmertz said, "everybody has different views on different subjects. There is no conflict in my working here and the views I hold. My views are a matter of public record."

"Everybody has different views on different subjects. There is no conflict in my working here and the views I hold." — Herbert Schmertz, Mobil's vice president of public affairs and now setting up the advertising campaign for presidential candidate Edward M. Kennedy.

Schmertz noted he had worked in the campaigns of John and Robert Kennedy and had been a friend of Ted Kennedy for some years. Schmertz was general counsel of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service during the Kennedy administration.

He also pointed out that Mobil had broken ranks with other oil companies last spring in saying it would defer decontrol of prices on existing oil production if Carter were willing to decontrol new oil and drop his proposal for an excess profits tax.

Kennedy, however, has advocated reimposition of controls and called for a stiffer windfall profits tax on the oil firms.

Schmertz' arrival puts into the Kennedy campaign two men who have warred bitterly with each other over energy policy in the last few years.

James Flug, the former director of Energy Action, a consumer group that bitterly assailed the Mobil ads, is an issues adviser to the senator's campaign.

When asked about Schmertz' role, Flug said, "I think we have set a standard of a high degree of professionalism here, and he is the man who knows advertising and getting a message across to the public. I would much rather have him with me than against me.

"I do not think the senator's energy policies are up for grabs," he added. "Rather, I think it's a signal that the senator is able to bring under his umbrella a whole variety of people who have confidence in his leadership."

Schmertz' move to the Kennedy campaign came as a surprise at the White House, leaving the usually glib presdential press secretary, Jody Powell, temporarily speechlesss. "I can't think of anything to say about it," Powell said when first informed of the Schmertz appointment.

But a few minutes later, Power called a reporter back with an added observation. "I hope that Mr. Schmertz is as successful with Sen. Kennedy's image and credibility as he has been with the image and credibility of the major oil companies," he said.

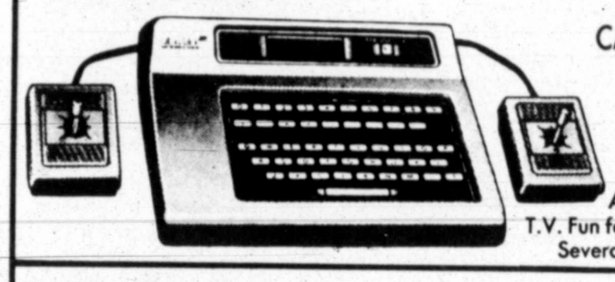
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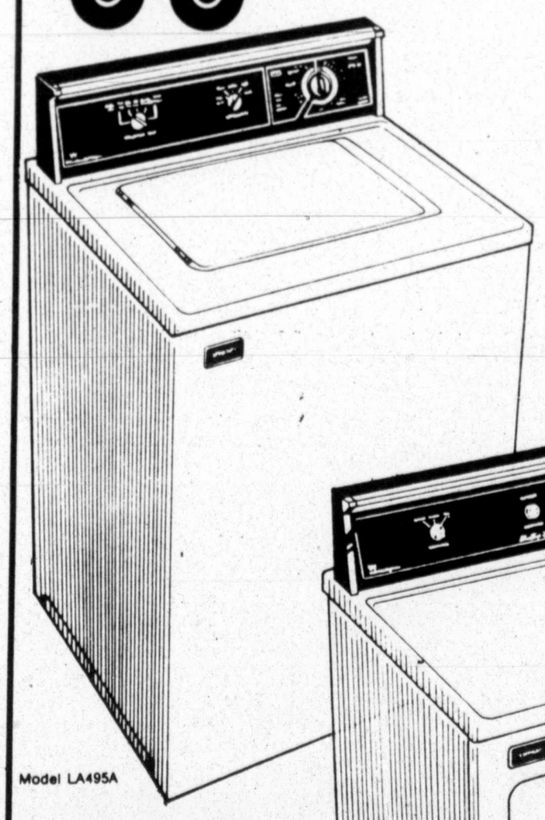


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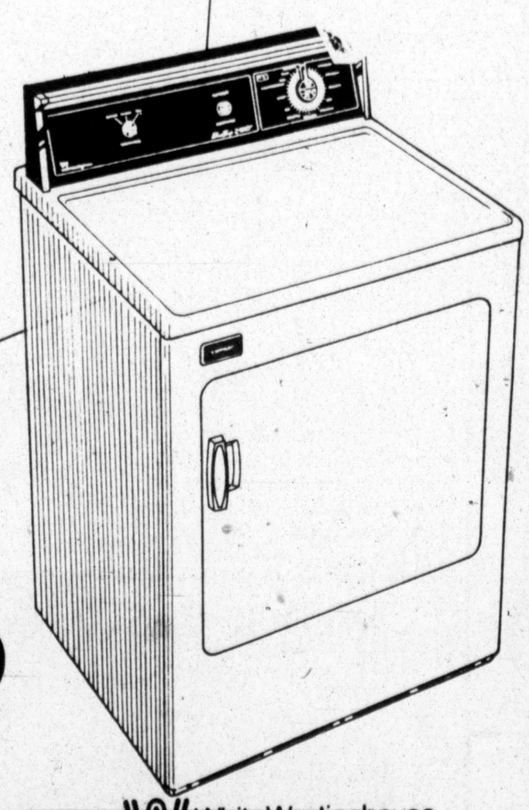


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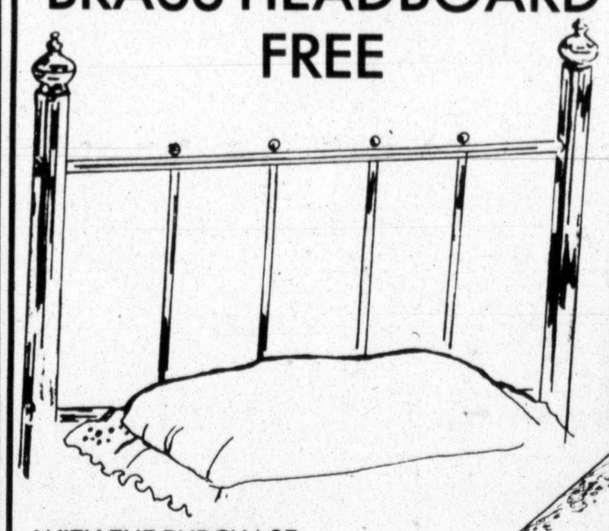
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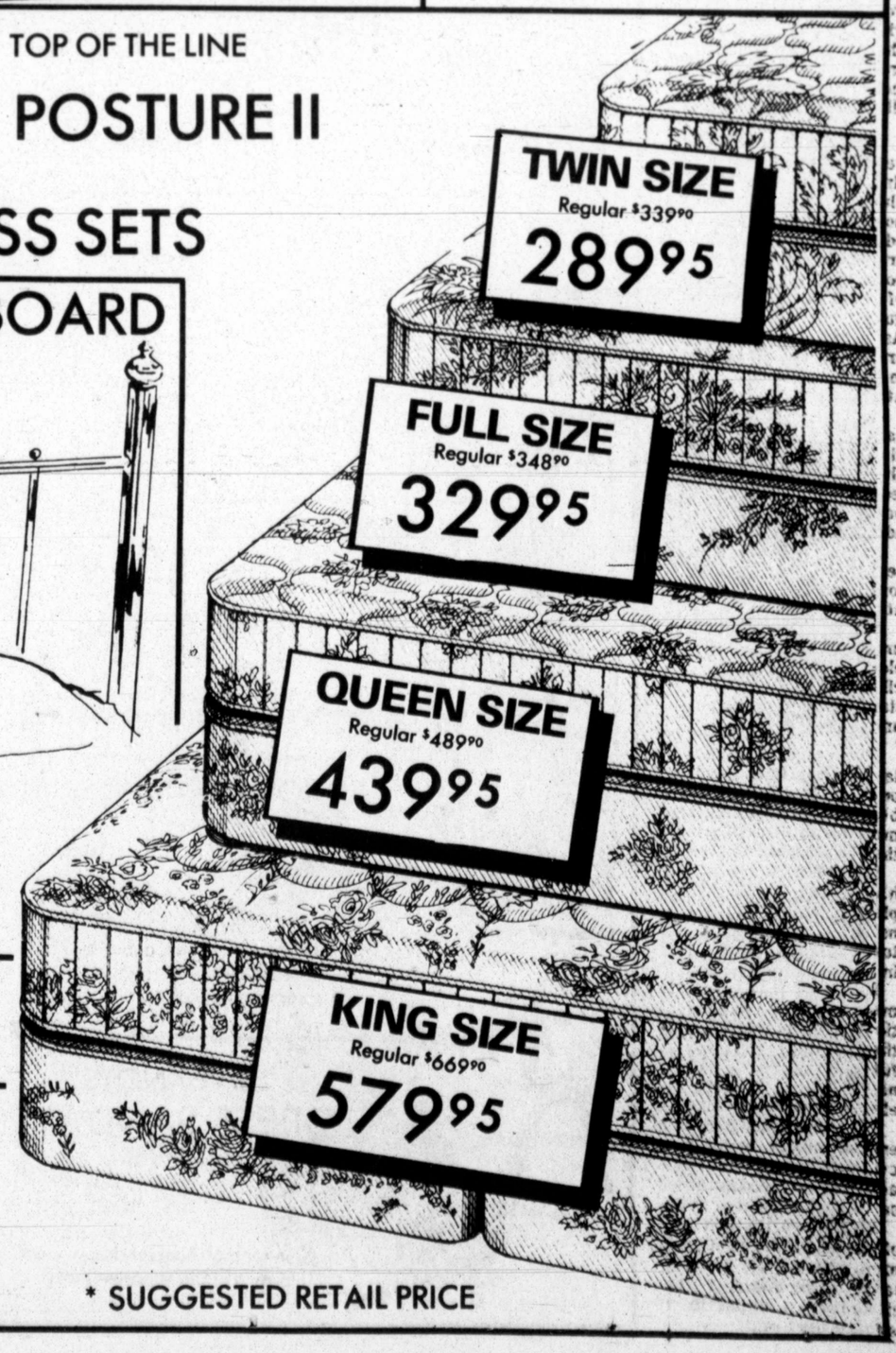


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Ready to help Santa supply household gift items for the season is a new business in Midland, the Freight Damage Furniture Store at 2900 W. Front. Freight Damage is currently liquidating a warehouse full of furniture, obtained when they bought out a factory's entire inventory.

Sprinkle on big helping of holiday imagination

By ANN MARSHALL
Copley News Service

"Christmas goodies are for dieters, too," says Lois Lindauer, international director of The Diet Workshop, a national weight control group.

"Your favorite dieter needs to know you approve of the good thing he or she is doing," she said. "A sprinkle of imagination and a large helping of forethought will go far to make dieting easier."

Lindauer suggests the following encouraging gifts for the dieter:

For the woman with a wok, an assortment of dried Chinese specialty vegetables to turn her into an instant Oriental expert: Szechuan peppercorns, tree ears, mushrooms, and dried Moo Shu Vegetable Mix. They all can be found at gourmet food stores.

Pelican punch — a tea devised for teen-agers and younger who don't like tea and who don't need sodas. It can be bought at health food stores. A sampler of assorted tea bags ranging from LaSang Souchong through Darjeeling.

Or even a crock of Pommery French Mustard. They can all be bought inexpensively at the fine food stores.

The reproduction of that famous cow pitcher to identify the dieter's skim milk on the breakfast table can be found in kitchenware departments.

Cheery place-mats with drip-dry napkins to match so the dieter will always eat in a properly set place. (A great Behavior Modification technique that assists weight loss.)

New belts — from dress leather to bright webbing (for the man or woman dieter who wants to flaunt a new waistline).

An elegant food basket containing Champagne vinegar, a large bottle of imported French Cornichons, English mustard, a canister of Earl Gray Tea, and a can of lobster meat.

"The Cook's Catalog" — a wondrous delight of a book wherein culinary dreams are made. Full of gadgets and gimcracks to beguile the dieting cook with the tools that turn diet tedium into diet ease. Hours of fun researching new how-to's and a few giggles over the Neanderthal equipment of our recent ancestors.

A set of bottled herbs with a chart that introduces the novice to the possibilities of new taste sensations.

Thoughtful gift for a dieting mother — a wicker breakfast-in-bread tray with a side holder for the paper or a magazine.

Extra thoughtful gift for a dieting mother — a promissory note to go with the tray offering 52 Saturday morning treats. (Costs nothing but a little time and much love. For those without the money for the tray, the note alone will do!)

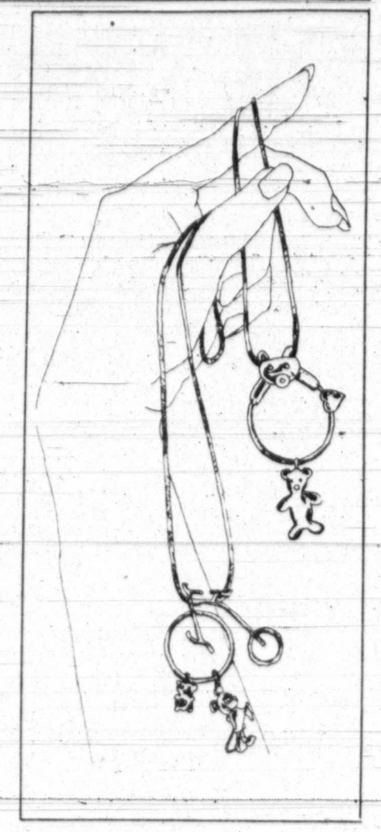
A box of oranges and grapefruits shipped direct from the grove.

A wall-mounted dieting scale that isn't only handsome, but folds into an attractive self-unit. It has a removable tray for weighing and easy cleaning and weighs food by ounces and grams. It can be used with pre-figured recipe cards which are included — it actually gives calorie counts at the same time.

A gift certificate for dinner at a seafood restaurant where the diner may feast on the luxury of all diet luxuries, lobster!

A subscription to a Fruit of the Month Plan — many of these are available featuring apples, citrus, or exotic fruits. If your dieter is a cheese connoisseur, substitute a cheese-of-the-month plan.

A full-length mirror to reflect back the full-length view of a newly slim figure.



New looks in charm holders, such as these 14-karat charmers — the teddy bear and bicycle — can be found at The Mary Jane in San Miguel Square. They are perfect for Christmas gifts or stocking-stuffers.

High chairs: A convenience Mom should use with care

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP)— High-chairs are a real convenience but should be used with care because they can also present a hazard to children, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Officials say more than 7,500 children are treated in hospital emergency rooms annually for injuries associated with high-chairs.

So remember, the safety devices on the chair are there for a reason, use them.

When shopping for a chair, check the tray and straps to make sure they are undamaged and work correctly.

The tray should be locked securely in place each time the child is placed in the chair. If the tray won't lock properly, fix it or replace it.

And the restraining straps should always be used, as they can prevent a fall in moments when the tray is not attached. If your high-chair doesn't have adequate straps, you can purchase a safety harness.

Officials suggest attaching non-slip adhesive strips to the chair seat if it is slippery.

And, they say, never allow a child to stand up in a high chair and don't leave the child alone in the chair.

Baby walkers have also proved a popular item, used most often for children aged 2 and under. And the commission estimates that nearly 8,000 little ones are treated in emergency rooms after being injured by these devices.

When buying a walker, look for one with a wheel base that is both wider and longer than the frame of the walker itself, so that it will be as stable as possible.

In addition, the commission has these suggestions for using the walkers:

—Your infant is safer on flat, smooth surfaces away from carpets, door threshholds and other obstructions.

—Guard rails at the top of staircases will prevent the child and walker from falling down stairs.

—Closed doors keep children from sliding their walkers toward stairs.

—Always keep an eye on your child to help avoid accidents.

Police now guard ailing shah

NEW YORK (AP) — Police armed with automatic weapons have been added to the private security force guarding the deposed Shah of Iran on the 17th floor of New York Hospital.

A police spokesman said the assignment of members of the Emergency Service Unit by Commissioner Robert J. McGuire "was not prompted by any specific incident."

Although officials would not elaborate on the decision, sources in the department said the hostage crisis in Iran, and the continuing escalation of threats against the shah's life, led to the move.

Although city police have kept close watch on the hospital grounds and have handled the various nearby anti-shah demonstrations, the last level of security has been handled by the shah's own well-armed security staff.

The police intelligence division, which had been continually monitoring security conditions at the hospital, recommended "the placement of emergency service unit personnel inside the hospital to forestall the possibility of an attack on the shah," a department statement said.

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Back again for the third year, Ye Olde Christmas Fair at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum Nov. 24 and 25 will be Santa Claus and 120 artists and craftsmen representing the finest in their fields from a three-state area. Unususl gift ideas include children's furniture, hand-made dolls and paintings in a variety of media.

Atheistic Soviets export Christmas cards to West

By THOMAS KENT
The Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, whose atheistic rulers officially frown on religious holidays, is exporting Christmas cards for Western consumers in a controversial deal with a British company.

Although religious greeting cards are not normally sold here, for the second season the Soviet Union is printing Christmas cards with Christian and traditional British designs for export to the United Kingdom.

British critics have attacked the deal on commercial and religious grounds, but importer Michael Henderson, owner of the European Greeting Card Ltd., defends his plans to buy 44 million Soviet-made Christmas cards this year.

"We are being accused of immorality and God knows what," Henderson said in an interview here. "All the Soviets are doing for us is acting as a subcontractor."

The Soviet press has treated the matter lightly, suggesting that people afraid of "Red" Christmas cards might also be suspicious of Britain's official red mailboxes.

The cards, all designed by British artists, include "traditional coach-and-horses scenes," a Madonna and Child and "Jesus in the manger with a donkey in the background and the Three Wise Men," Henderson said.

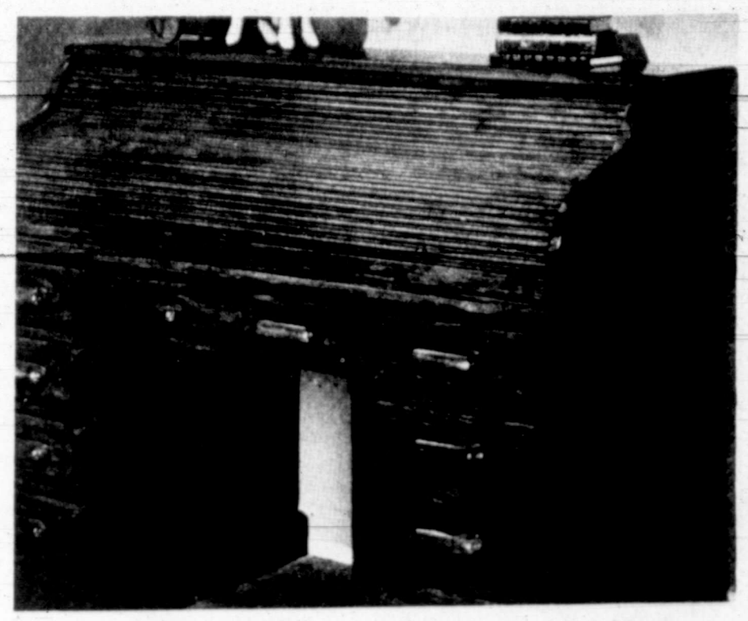
Much of the criticism has come from Britain's Greeting Cards and Calendar Association, which claims the cards are being dumped on the British market at unfair prices from a country "that has historically denied Christ, denied the church and ruthlessly persecuted those who have accepted the existence of either."

Henderson, here on business, denies the charges. He said packages of the Soviet-printed cards cost from 32 cents to $1.27 in British stores and that "by no means are we the cheapest cards in the U.K."

He said Soviet-made Christmas cards would net his firm about $639,000 in sales to British retailers this year. An officwal of Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga, the Soviet firm exporting the cards, said they might be offered elsewhere in the future but are now available only in the United Kingdom.

As for morality, Henderson said, "If we were dealing with a totally atheist country I don't honestly believe they would have accepted this order." He said opponents of the Soviet cards "give the impression that if you go to church here, you get shot."

Members of the ruling Soviet Communist Party are theoretically atheists, but the Soviet constitution permits freedom of religious worship for citizens. Western estimates say at least 60 million of the Soviet Union's 262 million people are religious, and Soviet churches are often crowded on Christmas and other holidays.



The roll top desk at Furniture Showrooms of Texas at 3112A Cuthbert come in oak solids and veneers in a warm brown oak finish with a finished back. It has six center-guided drawers and an S-shaped roll top curtain.

American high school students back after helping Dominicans

CINCINNATI (AP) — A group of Withrow High School students is back from the Dominican Republic after building the first houses at a new settlement in the hurricane-devastated Caribbean island nation.

"We want to call the settlement Cincinnati Esperanza — Cincinnati Hope," said vocational teacher Kenneth Skirtz, who accompanied the 22 students who volunteered to spend a month on the project.

"I was overwhelmed by the destruction (from the September hurricanes). There are thousands of homes without roofs," Skirtz said.

"But there is movement now. There is hope. And we came away with more than we gave, in terms of experience."

Salvation Army officials have taken over the project near Juan De Herrera and said the settlement would be completed by other volunteers before Christmas.

The w students set out Oct. 3 hoping to build 156 simple houses in a month. But hampered by troublesome transportation and communications, they completed only two homes before they came home Saturday.

"I'm disappointed, in a sense," Skirtz said. "But I think we got a heck of a lot done. I'm really glad we went. I'm really proud of the kids, really proud."

The volunteer workers dug foundations, poured cement and fixed electricity and water supply systems while waiting for delayed shipments of lumber to arrive.

He runs despite his wife

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Rep. Mendel J. Davis has announcedhe would seek a sixth term in Congress, even though it probably would mean an "irreconcilable" difference with his wife over his career.

The 37-year-old Democrat said his wife, Suzanna, did not want him to run again for the 1st District seat. His decision to do so, he added, "has caused a rift in my family that could be irreconcilable."

But, he added, it was a matter of "what I see as the needs in my life and what my wife sees as the needs in hers. It's extremely difficult for a man in government to lead a normal family life. I pray to God this will work out for the best of all."

Mrs. Davis could not be reached for comment Monday.

Davis told a news conference that he decided to air the problem now because of his dislike of "rumors and innuendoes about people in public life."

Six months ago, Davis said, when he announced that he would not seek another term, he felt he could handle his personal problems better without the pressures of elective office.

Davis announced May 2 that he would not seek re-election, expressing frustration at dealing with special interest groups and saying he wished to spend more time with his family.

Two months later, he said he was "considering reconsidering" the decision.

Since then, he said Monday, the situation has changed so that he wants to continue his career in Congress. He did not elaborate.

Davis said he regretted any hardship for other candidates for the office caused by his months of indecision.

He said he has concluded that "despite the hard work and occasional frustration, neither of which is exclusive to politics, there is no job on earth I would rather have than the one I now hold."

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HOUBIGANT
An $18.00 Value
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With any $6.00 or more purchase of Chantilly.
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LONG LOUNGERS
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Flattering long loungers in wide sweeps in brilliant floral patterns 100% polyester by Visual Sizes. S.M.L.

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Long sweep style gowns in your choice of brushed fabric or 100% nylon tricot. Solid colors and pretty patterns. All are machine washable and dryable. In sizes S.M.L.

Violence by and among youths growing problem

'The child of today is not the same ... they're more violent'

EDITOR'S NOTE —Juvenile crime is an increasing statistic — and an increasing dilemma. More signficantly, however, is the growing problem of violence by and among youths. Kids' stuff? Hardly, as this report notes.

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — This city's streets are a playground for a fifth of the city's million or so school age kids who don't go to school. The games they play these days are deadly.

A 13-year-old boy with an older youth spot a 17-year-old with a radio. They want it. They take it at gunpoint. The 17-year-old is left, shot dead in the street.

Two 15-year-olds, a boy and a girl, and five older youths are charged with the torture-drowning of a 47-year-old man. They wanted his money. They took his life.

A 15-year-old and a 20-year-old plan to rob an 84-year-old woman's apartment. She is bludgeoned to death, her body burned.

Five youths, two of them 15-year-olds plan to burglarize the apartment of a 50-year-old woman. One of the older youths goes up to subdue her so the others can collect the loot. She is stabbed 27 times.

Another juvenile wants money from his grandmother. He chokes her, cuts her, and leaves her in flames. Passing firemen save her life.

The ugly recital goes on. In nine months in the boroughs of this city, 18 youngsters under 16 were arrested for felony murder, and 36 for attempted murder. The city is shocked at the senselessness, the easy way even 13-year-olds choke off life.

The state passes a law allowing juveniles as young as 13 to be prosecuted in adult courts for violent and capital crimes.

Among the people who have to deal with this sudden epidemic of violence by youngsters is District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx.

He points out it's not a New York problem alone. "Kids are committing 50 percent of all the crimes not only in New York City or the Bronx, but throughout the nation."

They're the same kids of 15 or 20 years ago. The only difference is that then, if a guy brutalized your girl on Friday or Saturday night, maybe you had a fistfight and maybe you had a black eye or a broken nose. But now what happens is out come the knives and guns and you've got a death."

Merola admits the Bronx is worse than most places. In the last year, the county has had 13 juveniles under 16 who committed 15 homicides. One of the worst involved a 14 and 15-year-old who used fire to light up an attempted burglary. The flames spread after they left and killed seven people.

"When I left the Bronx DA's office in 1964," Merola says, "we had 86 homicides a year. When I came back in 1973, we had 430, a 500 percent increase ... If you look at the statistics, you'll see that younger people are committing adult crimes, much more violent crimes. But so is the entire society."

Not that the actions of society are an excuse for juvenile behavior.

Asst. District Attorney Robert Spadero of Brooklyn, who handles juveniles in the borough quotes a police officer who said "The child of today is not the same that we had around here 15 years ago. They're more violent today."

Spadero recounts a visit to a juvenile holding center when he asked an official about the nature of the crimes the youths were charged with. The official said that was of no concern, that all that mattered was not the seriousness of the crime but the fact that they had to be kept there for a while.

But somewhat more candid, on the way out, the same official answered a question about all the new security measures in the facility and added, "Gee, these kids are dangerous. You've got to protect yourself from them."

Merola disagrees that youngsters are different.

"They're the same kids of 15 or 20 years ago. The only difference is that then, if a guy brutalized your girl on Friday or Saturday night, maybe you had a fistfight and maybe you had a black eye or a broken nose. But now what happens is out come the knives and guns and you've got a death."

There are other differences, however. Merola blames the highest divorce rate ever, more working mothers than ever, violence on television and narcotics. And more than any other factor, besides the availability of guns, is the high rate of truancy, he says.

"In New York City they tell me there are something like 200,000 truants a day out of a school population of a million."

"I've always felt that young people were compelled by law to go to school," Merola adds. "If they didn't go to school to age 16, as I understand the law, they were classified as truants. We have no enforcement of that at all today. You have gangs roaming the streets of Bronx County and other counties ....

Merola recalls that New York used to have a facility called the 600 school for those youngsters who fit neither of the other categories. It was a school for disruptive students.

"You gave them a basketball and you had a physical education teacher who made them play ball all day. If you did all that, you'd reduce crime by half overnight."

Merola also blames the ready availability of guns and other weapons.



Here is one of several selections of Oriental design area rugs available this Christmas season at Clyde Greene Carpets at 411 Andrews Highway. This Blue Dynasty design Karastan features fringed ends and all-wool pile. Clyde Greene also carries Hoover vacuum cleaners and complete drapery service.

He stopped after 100— just no stomach for more

PAMPA (AP) — Gulping down 100 fiery jalapeno peppers isn't as hot as one might think, Ronnie Farmer says.

"I really hurt, and my throat felt like sandpaper," said Farmer, a 29-year-old Pampa plumber who consumed the fiery peppers Sunday in a record 14 minutes and 19 seconds while 75 spectators watched.

"My stomach felt like a small campfire," he said.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the previous record was set by a Michigan man who ate 94 peppers in 1 hour and 51 minutes.

Farmer, who has an ulcer, attempted to break the old record last March when he ate 64 peppers in 7 minutes. However, severe stomach pains forced him to quit.

Why did he stop this time?

"Would you believe I lost my appetite?" he quipped.



Gene and L.G. Reynolds, right, of Reynolds Brothers Reproduction at 315 N. Colorado are ready to help with selection of office furniture or supplies for Christmas. A highly practical gift for the business man or lady as well as students can be obtained at the firm which has served the Permian Basin for more than 26 years.

Books become targets

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In a bizarre offshoot of the U.S.-Iranian controversy, books as well as people have become targets of violence.

At the Library of Congress, officials have told the staff to keep an especially close eye on all books about Iran. The order went out after George Atiyeh, head of the library's Mideast section, received a warning.

"I was told by some Iranians that we should not keep 'dirty books' published by the (Iranian) government during the shah's reign," Atiyeh said. "We have had some books mutilated. They were related more to the Persian Gulf area than to Iran and they were in English, not Persian."

John Broderick, assistant librarian for research services, said he is concerned about the current political tension and has tightened access to the Mideast section.

Normally, the Library of Congress does not permit books to be removed from its buildings but readers are permitted to move freely once inside.

A certain amount of mutilation occurs at all times, according to Broderick. He said in the recent cases half a dozen books have been ripped from their covers and disposed of.

The problem was discussed by librarians attending the Middle East Society of America conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, last week. Dr. Rashid Wu, head librarian of the University of Utah, said in a telephone interview that since the revolution in Iran he has placed almost every book containing a picture of the former shah in a vault with restricted access to avoid damages.

Dr. Khosrow Mostofi, head of the University's Middle East Center, said the situation is the reverse of the one that prevailed a decade or so ago.

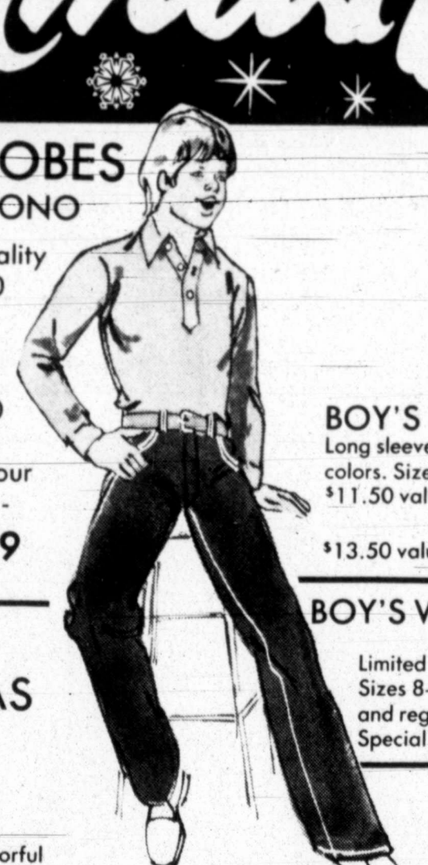
"Years ago, we started getting underground newspapers published by Iranian exiles in Europe and the United States, including some published by the Ayatollah Khomeini," he said.

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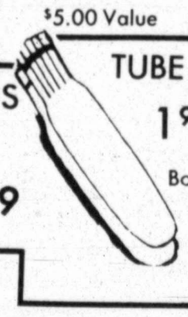
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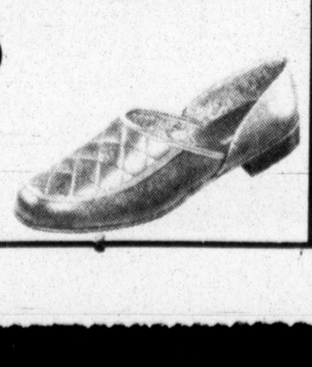
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SIOUX MOGS SLIPPERS
9.00
Deer tone Fleeced lined

CAF's ghost squadron 15th largest on the globe

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

HARLINGEN, Tex. — The props revved and black smoke poured out of the World War II bombers and fighters. A B-29 Superfortress, B-24 Liberator, B-17 Flying Fortress, P-51 Mustang and P-40 Curtiss Warhawk roared down the runway and flew off.

It is turn-back-the-clock time every day at this old World War II Army Air Corps base in the Lower Rio Grande Valley at the bottom tip of Texas, home of the Confederate Air Force.

The CAF, the official air force of the state of Texas, with 89 35-to-45-year-old planes, is the 15th largest operational air force on earth.

They call it the Ghost Squadron.

It's the most complete collection of flyable World War II combat aircraft in existence.

It's the only air force whose members buy their way in, buy the aircraft they fly and pay the cost of restoration, maintenance and fuel out of their own pockets.

And, everyone in the outfit — pilots, copilots, flight engineers, crew chiefs, navigators, bombardiers, gunners and mechanics — is of equal rank. Everyone in the Confederate Air Force is a colonel.

It's an air force of 5,000 colonels from 50 states and 21 foreign countries.

The colonels sport CAF wings on their lapels and wear Confederate gray CAF uniforms. They come from all walks of life. Prince Philip of England is a CAF colonel, so is Bob Hope, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Joe Engle, a NASA space shuttle pilot.

The majority of CAF colonels are of single mind — to acquire, preserve and maintain in flying condition military aircraft of the 1939-1945 vintage.

The Confederate Air Force is the brainstorm of Lloyd Nolen, 56, a Texas crop-duster who was a pilot in World War II. He and four other "dusters" organized the CAF in 1957. At the time, World War II planes were being systemically melted into scrap.

Nolen and his colleagues bought a P-51 Mustang in the early 1950's. Each crop-duster had an equal share in the plane. They restored it and took turns flying it.

One day someone — no one will admit to knowing who — painted the words "CONFEDERATE AIR FORCE" on the tail of the Mustang.

"Just for the hell of it we called ourselves the Confederate Air Force — a one-plane air force," Nolen said. Later the four "dusters" bought a Navy F-8F Bearcat.

"Then we decided to acquire and preserve in flying condition one each of the U.S. fighters of World War II," he said. "We were off and running. Soon we were adding bombers, trainers and transports," Nolen said.

CAF members pay a $25 initiation fee, $125 in annual dues and are commissioned colonels taking an oath "to preserve, protect, maintain and restore World War II combat aircraft and keep them flying."

"Membership entitles them to buy CAF Confederate gray uniforms, 2nd CAF wings and to have all the fun colonels can possibly have," said Ed Moran, editor of the CAF magazine, Confederate Air Force Dispatch.

Colonels wishing to become crew members of one of the 89 World War II planes pay an additional $350. Crew members fly in from all over the world throughout the year, many spending vacations volunteering their time to restore, service, and maintain the World War II aircraft.

Milt Connell, 60, is in one of the three huge World War II CAF hangars at Harlingen practically every day, working on the planes as a CAF crew member, CAF sponsor and CAF pilot.

Connell, retired president of a steel company, has contributed $150,000 to the organization toward the purchase, restoration and maintenance of a Douglas A-20 Havoc, a low-level attack bomber, and to sponsor the CAF's B-29 Superfortress.

He and Max Gardner, a retired Frontier Air Lines pilot, have spent eight years rebuilding the A-20.

"Max and I bought it, paid for all the expenses of restoring the A-20 and will be flying it for the Confederate Air Force at air shows in various parts of the country beginning in a few months," Connell said.

Nearly 200 CAF colonels have paid a minimum of $3,500 each to be sponsors of one of the old fighters, bombers, trainers or transports.

Michael Wansey, an Australian newspaper publisher, is one of the CAF sponsors. Two months ago Wansey found a World War II PBY in private hands. He paid $170,000 for it and donated the PBY to the Confederate Air Force.

"The PBY played a key role in keeping the Japanese from invading Australia during World War II," Wansey said. "My father worked at a PBY base in Australia during the war. Donating the PBY to the Confederate Air Force, a living, flying museum of World War II planes, is my way of expressing thanks to the United States for the defense of Australia."

Wansey's PBY will be painted in the colors of the Royal Australian Navy when it is officially phased into the Ghost Squadron of the Confederate Air Force.

Some of the sponsors donate money for sentimental reasons. One gave $5,000 in memory of his brother, who was killed during the war in the type of plane he was sponsoring.

CAF planes have been salvaged from the jungles of the Pacific islands, from the Burma Hump and in scores of other places where the planes made forced landings during the war and were forgotten. Planes have been found in Central and South America, Spain, Africa, the Middle East.

The CAF's B-29 Superfortress sat out in the sand and wind of th Mojave Desert at China Lake, Calif., for 17 years before the CAF learned of its location in 1971.

A CAF maintenance crew flew to the site, spent three months working on the Superfortress and then flew it back to Texas with the original engines. Three CAF pilots are currently on their way to Chile to pick up a HU-16 Albatross and an A-26 Invader.

"Of the 300,000 warplanes turned out by American industry between 1941 to 1945, only a few still exist, fewer still are flying," Nolen said.

"As we began to add to our collection we decided to include German, Japanese and British World War II warplanes," Nolen said. "We're still looking for World War II planes to add to the collection.

"We do not have a Russian plane and we would dearly like to have one. God, I would give my eye teeth for a Russian Yak 9 fighter.



Crop duster Lloyd Nolen stands beside a World War II German Heinkel light bomber which is part of the Confederate Air Force, the official air force of the state of Texas. It's the 15th largest operational air force on earth. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Charles Hillinger)

"I sent a letter to the Russian Embassy in Washington enclosing literature about the CAF trying to explain what we were all about and our desire to add a Russian World War II plane to the collection. We never did get a reply."

One of the highlights for visitors to CAF headquarters is the dispaly of nose cone art hanging high on the walls of one of the giant hangars. The warplanes were decorated with pinups that provided nicknames for the planes.

Nose cone art appears on fuselage sections unearthed in airplane boneyards years ago and includes "Sleepy time Gal," "Miss Behaving," "Little Bit O' Heaven," "Home Stretch," "Flamin' Mamie," "Surprise Attack," "Mission Completed," "Lassie I'm Home" and dozens of others.

At the end of each day colonels gather at the replica of a World War II English pub on the CAF base to talk about progress being made on restoration, about flights they had in the old planes or to swap World War II war stories.

As in all air forces there have been casualties in the 22 years the CAF has been in existence. Four CAF colonels lost their lives flying a PBY that crashed, one colonel was killed in a P-40 and another in a P-38.

The CAF is now launching a United States Air Force Heritage Program in conjunction with the Air Force.

"We feel it is important for members of today's Air Force to be able to see these World War II warplanes perform and to view them up close," Nolen said.

Payments cover big disasters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-six farmers have received a total of more than $10 million in disaster payments from the Agriculture Department in the last three years, Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., said today.

In California, one farmer received a check last year for more than $812,836 and another was paid $721,078 to cover crop losses, according to Agriculture Department documents released by Morgan.

Under present law, grain and cotton growers who cannot plant a crop or who harvest an abnormally small one because of drought, flood or other disaster are partially reimbursed by the federal government if they have cooperated with land-idling programs.

Like other farm subsidies, the disaster program is geared to production rather than need and favors the largest operations. The size of the reimbursement depends on acreage planted, normal yields and the actual harvest.

The payments program is handled by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The House last month voted for new limits on a disaster emergency loan program run by the Farmers Home Administration, under which a few large California farms have borrowed millions of dollars despite substantial assets.

The Texas Department of Corrections received $105,002 for losses at its prison farms in 1977, when the state had a budget surplus above $100 million, Morgan said. The state governments of Washington and Montana also have received large payments.

They were among nearly 450 farmers, land companies and seed firms who received more than $50,000 each in the last three years. Altogether, Morgan said, 96,570 producers, or less than 4 percent of the nation's 2.6 million farms and ranches, received annual payments in three of the last four years.

Since 1977, 30 farms have received between $100,000 and $200,000, 9 have gotten between $200,000 and $300,000, 3 have been paid between $300,000 and $400,000 and 4 have gotten more than that.

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The new, more feminine shape expressed in the broadened-shoulder, belted shirtdress, the dress with asymmetric closing in "structured fabrics, the shaped and belted suit, the exciting return of knit dressing can be found at Sears in Midland.

Victim had 'awesome intellect'

He felt strongly, fought strongly against Klan

By WAYNE SLATER

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — He had a beautiful face, lean and Nordic, and the kind of awesome intellect heaven grants to maybe one in a million.

Bill Sampson seemed to know everything, to understand everything. He seemed to glide across campus with an instinctive grace that mirrored the way his mind worked. When he talked, people listened; when he debated, he did not lose.

He was Phi Beta Kappa at Augustana College, earned a master's degree in divinity at Harvard and was about to finish medical school at the University of Virginia when he went to work in a textile mill.

Somewhere, something went wrong.

Early this month, Sampson was one of five people shot and killed in the street in Greensboro, N.C., during a "Death to the Klan" rally. The dead were all members of a rag-tag radical group called the Communist Workers Party.

"I was at an organ recital at Trinity Cathedral when I heard," said Betsey Brodahl, dean of women at Augustana College. "He was brilliant and he was beautiful. I thought, 'What a waste.'"

Sampson — 31 when he died — graduated from Augustana, a 120-year-old Lutheran-affiliated college, in 1970 but no one here has forgotten him. He had come to Augustana filled with strong feelings and left filled with strong ideas.

"At Augustana College, there wasn't anything like him," said his cousin, the Rev. Charles Sampson. "He was good looking and charming, and the girls really went nuts over him."

By his senior year, Bill Sampson had won every honor available: Phi Beta Kappa, national honors, president of the student body, a scholarship for a year's study at the Sorbonne in Paris. He graduated magna cum laude and went to Harvard.

Sampson was descended from a long line of stern, Swedish Lutherans who farmed the Illinois prairie and founded Augustana. But he was born and raised in the South, the son of a Du Pont chemist. He learned very early about the Klan.

"Bill was an extremely sensitive person and from the time when we were children he worried about the condition of other people," said his cousin. "In Camden, S.C., they burned a cross in a yard a block away and Bill and I rode our bicycles by the house. I remember him saying what an outrageous thing that was."

At the Sorbonne his junior year, Sampson witnessed the enormous freedom accorded French students, both in the way they lived and in the radical ideas they entertained. It was a tumultuous time and he was at the intellectual heart of it.

"Before he returned, it was clear he was going to start a student movement on campus," said debate team partner Karl Zobrist, now a Kansas City lawyer. "Letters started coming back and we knew something had happened."

He had changed. The disarming smile was still there, but now he wore jeans and work shirts and talked about student rights and academic freedom. He organized marches and suggested abolishing homecoming.

Early in his senior year, Sampson staged Augustana's first student demonstration, a sit-in at the college president's home. It was so orderly that the president's wife served cookies to the protesters.

One night Centennial Hall was filled with students and Ms. Brodahl found herself facing Sampson as the administration's representative. She did not like it.

"He was such a fierce antagonist," she said. "He was so able. I don't know if I was frightened, but I felt insecure."

Sampson was incredible that night, arguing in eloquent streams of logic for his bill of student rights. When the administration suggested a compromise, he refused.

Bill Sampson...was Phi Beta Kappa at Augustana College, earned a master's degree in divinity at Harvard and was about to finish medical school at the University of Virginia when he went to work in a textile mill.

Somewhere, something went wrong....



He wanted it all. In the end, the bill of rights failed — all of it.

After Augustana and Harvard, Sampson went to medical school in Virginia, where his patients included brown lung victims from the textile mills. He quit just before graduation in 1977, telling his cousin Charles he felt he could accomplish more as a union organizer than as a physician.

Sampson lied about the extent of his education and got a job in a textile mill in Greensboro. He married a social worker who belonged to a radical communist group. He stopped talking about change and instead spoke of revolution.

When the Workers Viewpoint Organization — later the Communist Workers Party — failed to organize the mills, it turned its attention to the Ku Klux Klan to try to rally the support of poor blacks. On Nov. 3 it held a march at a black housing project in Greensboro.

Leaders of the group challenged the KKK and a caravan of cars showed up. At first the two sides just heckled each other, but television footage shows a few men casually walking to the rear of a pickup and pulling out guns.

In the end, there was no grace, no logic, no pristine debate.

Sampson, his face contorted and flaming, was in the street jeering. The gunfire lasted four minutes. When it was over, Sampson was dead.

At a funeral service in Greensboro, his wife, Dale, wore sunglasses and a green fatigue cap, and carried a carbine. In the eulogy, they said Sampson had a pistol in his hand when he was hit and that the last thing he said was "Keep on shooting."

Neiman-Marcus catalog caters to imagination

By SALLY CARPENTER

DALLAS (AP) — Neiman-Marcus has made its reputation on the quality of its wares. So it follows that the store's Christmas catalog is one of the most sought-after. To the rich, it provides innovation; to the poor, it offers entertainment.

The 1979 Christmas Book, as usual, is filled with the imaginative, the useful, the romantic — everything but the cheap.

So if you have foregone the recession and the shrinking dollar for all-out Christmas presents this year, here are some of Neiman-Marcus' more outrageous buys:.

The television junkie's dream is the remote controlled, multi-satellite antenna. It points directly to the selected satellite in orbit above the equator and provides 100 channels from which to choose — even if you live in the "back of beyond." The price? Only $36,500.

Light up the life of a burned-out fireplace aficionado with a professional chimney cleaning and song and dance show. For $3,000, chimney sweeps Dee and David will erase the soot, then perform Broadway hits.

One solution to gasoline lines: his and her hot-air dirigibles. Created for Neiman-Marcus by Stokes Airships, the colorful dirigibles are 120 feet long and powered by 72 horsepower engines. Each airship costs $50,000.

The gourmets among us no longer must hunger for Neiman-Marcus' delicacies. You can stretch Christmas into a year with "N-M by the Month," 12 gourmet selections for $175. The delicacies, delivered each month, include a smoked turkey, chocolate truffles and "Cotton Bark," made of cottonseed and white chocolate. Six months' worth of selections sell for $110.

For music lovers, the store offers limited editions of unreleased and reissued selections from RCA's archives. Four albums, at $30 each, span the best of classical, country, jazz and Broadway.

You can bring the vampire out in your man with a black-dyed Swakara karakul lamb cape with black dyed rabbit for $5,000.

His female counterpart may wear a natural Russian lynx bellies evening cape and throw, each for $100,000.

The Space Age has hit Neiman-Marcus' toy department. You can save some sibling squabbles by letting big brother or sister give orders to Sir Galaxy. The radio-controlled robot also walks, talks and gives orders of his own. He costs $95.

For the same price, kiddies can build the city of their future with Mega City and Space Tubes Kit. It includes an air pressure powered transportation system, but no population.

And for $80, budding astronauts can get a taste of outer space with the Star Rider, complete with visual and auditory simulation.

Gus Hall and Angela Davis communist party candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — The Communist Party U.S.A. has chosen Gus Hall as its presidential candidate for 1980 and black activist Angela Davis as his vice presidential running mate.

The nominations, decided at a party convention here and announced Monday, mark the third presidential bid for Hall, who is 68 and in his 20th year as the party's general secretary.

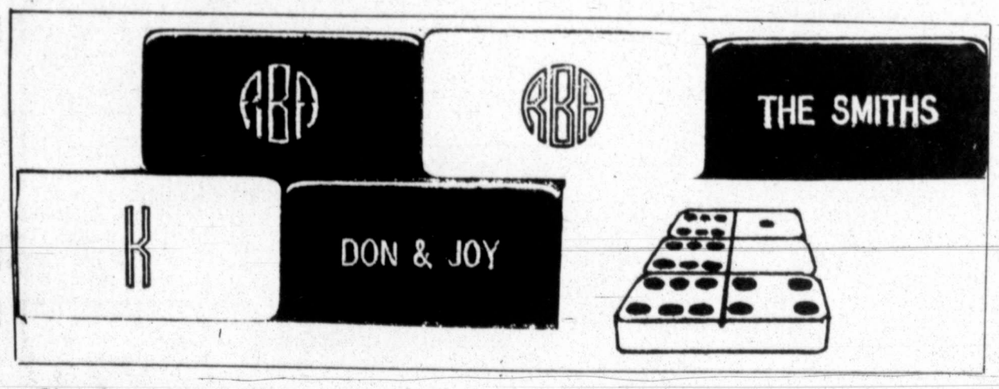
Now hospitalized with a spinal problem, Hall hopes to begin campaigning soon. He drew some 25,000 votes in 13 states in 1972 and nearly 60,000 in 19 states in 1976.

Miss Davis, 35, is making her first run for public office. She is the former University of California philosophy teacher who was acquitted of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy in connection with an unsuccessful Los Angeles courtroom escape attempt by three black convicts in 1970.

Four persons, including a judge and two of the convicts, died in the attempt.

Hall, who once served eight years in prison on charges of conspiring to teach and advocate forcible overthrow of the government, has recently called for resisting plans to send some 550 new U.S. missiles to Europe. He favors approval of SALT II by the Senate.

Another leftist group, the Workers World, announced Monday it will run party editor Deirdre Griswold for president and black activist Larry Holmes for vice president. It is the party's first bid for national office.



Give that "42" or domino enthusiast a handsomely boxed set of personalized dominoes. Choose from several monogrammed letter styles and colors of dominoes set in leatherette or solid walnut case at Grammer-Murphey in the Village, Midland.

VA questions answered

By The Associated Press

Here are some questions often asked of the Veterans Administration, and the answers:

—When the Modified Life Plan insurance coverage reduces by one-half at age 65 or 70, is additional life insurance available?

The insured may continue the full amount of Modified Life insurance by replacing the decreased amount with an Ordinary Life policy. An additional premium must be paid for the Special Ordinary Life policy.

—I am receiving unemployment compensation. Will this have any effect on my receiving GI Bill educational benefits?

No. Income is not considered in the payment of education allowances under the GI bill.

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Five golden rings, four calling birds...

...or is it colly birds, or college birds....

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR
Copley News Service



In Hawaii, the popular "Twelve Days of Christmas" song substitutes such things as nine pounds of poi, eight ukuleles, seven shrimps a-swimming, and a mynah bird in a papaya tree.

In Vermont, the song refers to lions a-roaring and bears a-sleeping, in Kentucky, 12 cats a-scratching and 11 dogs a-barking, while in Massachusetts, the familiar partridge in a pear tree is sometimes replaced by "a part of a juniper tree."

So says UCLA folklorist Joan Perkal, who has been collecting different versions of the Christmas song for more than 25 years.

There are dozens and possibly hundreds of versions of the old song, each reflecting different times and lifestyles, according to Dr. Perkal, who is bibliographer for the UCLA Center for the Study of Comparative Folklore and Mythology.

When people move from country to country or region to region, they take some of their culture with them, but it is often adapted to the new lifestyles, she said.

The same was true of the early English settlers who brought the "Twelve Days of Christmas" to this country, but quickly decided that 10 lords a-leaping was no longer appropriate with their new lifestyle.

Thus, in some Texas versions, for example, there are 10 bulls a-roaring. The original four calling birds have become four colly birds (another name for blackbirds) in some areas, or four Cornish birds, and even four college birds.

The five golden rings have become five goldie rings (a type of seabird) in some places, and five gold wrens in others.

The song has been around for hundreds of years and probably was first sung in England, though it may have grown from the songs of French troubadours in the 12th and 13th centuries, Perkal said.

In Olde England, the song was usually reserved for singing on the 12th night after Christmas, which traditionally commemorates the visit by the three wise men.

Perkal has so far found original variations in almost all of the 50 states, with the notable exceptions of Alaska and California.

"I'd love to find one with gifts of golden nuggets, Eskimos and Kodiak bears," she said.

'Old, tricky' missiles 'threatening' safeguard

By WALTER PINCUS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The biggest missile in America's arsenal has grown so old and so tricky to handle that it may be more of a threat to its Air Force crews than to the Soviets. Congress has quietly asked the Pentagon to look into its safety problems.

At the same time, the 17-year-old Titan II is so big that, despite the fact that only 54 of them remain, they constitute a third of the land-based nuclear destructive power the United States could throw against an enemy.

Thus, at a time when critics accuse the administration of permitting the nation to fall behind the Soviet Union in deliverable destruction, decommissioning the Titan poses a political problem.

Interviews with officials at the White House, the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill indicate a feeling that the giant liquid-fueled intercontinental ballistic missile is today less a dangerous weapon than a dangerous symbol in the often irrational strategic arms race.

When they first became fully operational in 1962 these monster rockets — each with a nine-megaton warhead, 750 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb — had a role to play in threatening destruction to large Soviet and Chinese Communist cities.

Today, accidents involving the missile's toxic liquid fuel occur regularly in a weapon system whose military mission seems to have all but faded away.

Last year, for example, two people were killed and 27 hospitalized in Kansas and Arkansas in two accidents associated with the highly toxic liquid propellants used in the Titan IIs.

Twenty more were sent to hospitals in smaller incidents at Titan silos going back to 1974, according to an Air Force report recently sent to Congress.

Why are these aging missiles kept operational some seven years after they originally were scheduled for retirement?

Interviews with key White House and Pentagon officials indicate the primary reasons are political, rather than military.

Phase-out of the Titan IIs was announced publicly in early 1967. At that time the Air Force said it would halt the purchase of new missiles for test purposes.

"They became obsolete in 1971," former officer in the Air Force missile program said recently. "They never were considered reliable," he said, and "never in a meaningful way fit into our force planning."

But the United States had hopes the big Titan II missile could be traded for the Soviet Union's heavy missiles in arms control negotiations, a White House aide recently said. To date, however, the Soviets have not bitten.

Nonetheless the Titan IIs were given new life, this time as a bargaining chip. They also gained symbolic meaning more recently in the domestic arena.

"They are a psychological blanket," one Capitol Hill staff aide said. "They are the only big missile we have around to compare with what the Soviets have."

The primary U.S. land-based missiles are the 1,000 Minuteman IIs and IIIs. These missiles, much smaller than the liquid-fueled Titans, are considered safer because they use solid-fuel propellants.

They also are militarily more effective because of more accurate guidance systems and because, in the case of the 550 Minuteman IIIs, they carry three warheads instead of one.

All 1,000 Minutemen missiles, however, represent 820 megatons of nuclear destructive power. The 54 Titans account for 486 megatons.



Dellwood Mall, at the intersection of West Illinois and Midkiff, is Midland's only completely enclosed shopping mall. Located in the mall for your shopping convenience are 22 firms, including Kelly-Moore Paints, Dunlaps, French Chateau Beauty Salon, Connies' Fashions, Bed & Bath, Austin Shoes, Together, Kruger Jewelry, Skibells, Katheryn's, Balie Griffith Firestone, Gold Bond Stamps, Thornton's, House of Jeans, Ginger's Fashions, Trammell's Create-A-Salad, Dellwood Card Shop, The Book Worm, The Shirt Stop, Kresge's, H&R Block and Dellwood Cleaning Center. Adjoining the mall are Winchell's Donuts, Baskin-Robbins and Citizens Savings.

Papal journey to Turkey to deal with reunification

By SAMUEL KOO

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II travels to Turkey next Wednesday to talk with leaders of the Eastern Orthodox Church on whether the issues of papal primacy, divorce and cleric celibacy still prevent a reunification.

The highlight of the three-day visit is a meeting with Eastern Orthodox Patriarch Demetrius I at his residence in Istanbul, the latest papal attempt to rejoin the 700 million members of the Roman Catholic Church and the 200 million plus in the Eastern Orthodoxy.

A long-seething conflict over the authority of the pope reached a dramatic schism in 1054 when Pope Leo IX and Patriarch Michael Cerularius of Constantinople, the name for Istanbul until 1930, excommunicated each other.

Rapprochement began when Pope Paul VI kissed the feet of Patriarch Athenagoras in a historic meeting at Jerusalem in 1964. The process continued when they lifted the excommunication orders a year later and exchanged visits in 1967.

Vatican officials say there is no formula for reunification at this point, but have long said there undoubtedly would be some loss of central papal authority under any agreement.

In preliminary contacts through intermediaries, John Paul and Demetrius I have agreed there is room for fair give-and-take, according to the Rev. John P. Long, an American official of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity.

"There will be serious talks on unity," said Long. While the two churches have undertaken periodic "exchanges of delegations and information," he said, they had never held "systematic theological discussions" since the split 925 years ago.

The autonomous churches that constitute Eastern Orthodoxy are organized along mostly national lines, and include the Greek, Romanian and Russian Orthodox Churches. They recognize the patriarch of Constantinople as their leader. He convenes councils, but his authority is otherwise that of a "first among equals."

Papal authority is still the main issue in dispute between the two churches, which generally share the same beliefs but have variations in dogma and religious practices.

The Orthodox churches have their own disciplines on matters such as married clergy — a married man may be ordained, but a priest may not marry after ordination. The Orthodox churches also grant divorce on grounds of adultery. In the Roman Catholic Church, the priests are celibate and divorce is not recognized.

Under agreements worked out by joint commissions, members of the two churches have been allowed to take communion together, and priests can hear confession and anoint the sick in each other's church.

Roman Catholic scholars assert psychological barriers "stemming from inherited prejudices" are the strongest obstacles to reunification.

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Demetrius I said the dialogue between the two churches has evolved "most favorably."

Praising the Polish-born pontiff, the patriarch said, "we are convinced that the new pope, through his outstanding personality, would contribute essentially to this divine cause."

"This visit is important," John Paul said announcing the trip last Sunday. "It demonstrates concretely the decision of the pope to promote the endeavor for unity among all Christians. We are on the eve of beginning a theological dialogue with the venerable Orthodox churches to overcome the differences that still exist."

The visit, the fourth trip taken by John Paul since he became pope in October 1978, will begin Nov. 28 with a flight to Turkey's capital, Ankara. Later in the day, he goes to Istanbul to visit Demetrius I and participate in celebrations honoring St. Andrews, the patron saint of the Eastern Church.

His previous trips were to Mexico, Poland, and one in October to Ireland and the United States.



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Goals for MX missiles worry Air Force officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force officials doubt the United States can meet its 1986 goal for deploying the new MX mobile missile unless they can cut through a jungle of environmental and land-use regulations.

"We are concerned that, without legislation in this area, we cannot meet an initial operating capability for the MX in 1986," one official said.

Pentagon authorities emphasized they have no intention of waving aside environmental safeguards in constructing bases for 200 MX missiles, probably in about 50 thinly-populated valleys in Utah and Nevada.

But they said a "common sense" way must be found to simplify state and federal regulations.

The officials, who asked not to be named, noted that the federal government had, in effect, yielded to the states some of the power to control water, air and noise pollution.

They acknowledge that the states might resist any federal legislation that might be perceived as taking back part of those powers.

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Kermit the Frog (John Holman) escorts Miss Piggy (Sharon Holman) to the ball.

Opposites at the Beaux Arts Ball



Arab (Gary Askins) takes time out from the festivities for a puff or two.

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Sylvester and Tweetie Pie, salt and pepper shakers and a referee and a cheerleader. These are just a few of the costumes Midlanders wore to the Beaux Arts Ball, a project of Act IX, auxiliary to Midland Community Theatre, held in Theatre Midland.

To the elegant affair, which has a French origin, guests wore costumes that interpreted the black and white theme as opposites.

They came attired in anything from a ballgown and a tuxedo to black leotards and a white T-shirt. There was a whole gang of convicts, and a political note was added by the appearance of The Ayatollah Khoumeini with his showgirl friend, portrayed by George and Janice Thomas.

The theme of the ball also was carried out in decorations. Arrangements of black and white Pampas grass, black feathers and red antherium were placed strategically around the bandstand. The tables were covered with white cloths overlaid with black cloths. Also on the tables were bubble bowls one-and-a-half feet tall filled with goldfish. Imported palms and green plants also graced the bandstand.

Music was provided by First Crossing of Fort Worth in Theatre One, while Shirley and Friends offered a more mellow atmosphere in the intimate Theatre Two.

First prize was awarded a bride and groom, with the salt and pepper shakers winning second and the referee and cheerleader coming in third.

Honorable mentions went to Khoumeini and the convicts.

A Norwegian Blue Fox fur, modeled by Miss Piggy, was awarded during the evening to Miss Christi Branum.

On December 10-21, Act IX will be offering special Christmas services: carolers for home and office parties, visits from Santa Claus and telephone calls from Santa. These services will be performed by Act IX members and often their husbands.

Persons interested in purchasing these services may call Mrs. G.B. Bailey at 683-5075 or Mrs. Bill Hightower at 682-1207.



Betty Courtney and Sam Clements are in romantic mood as old man with his girl friend.

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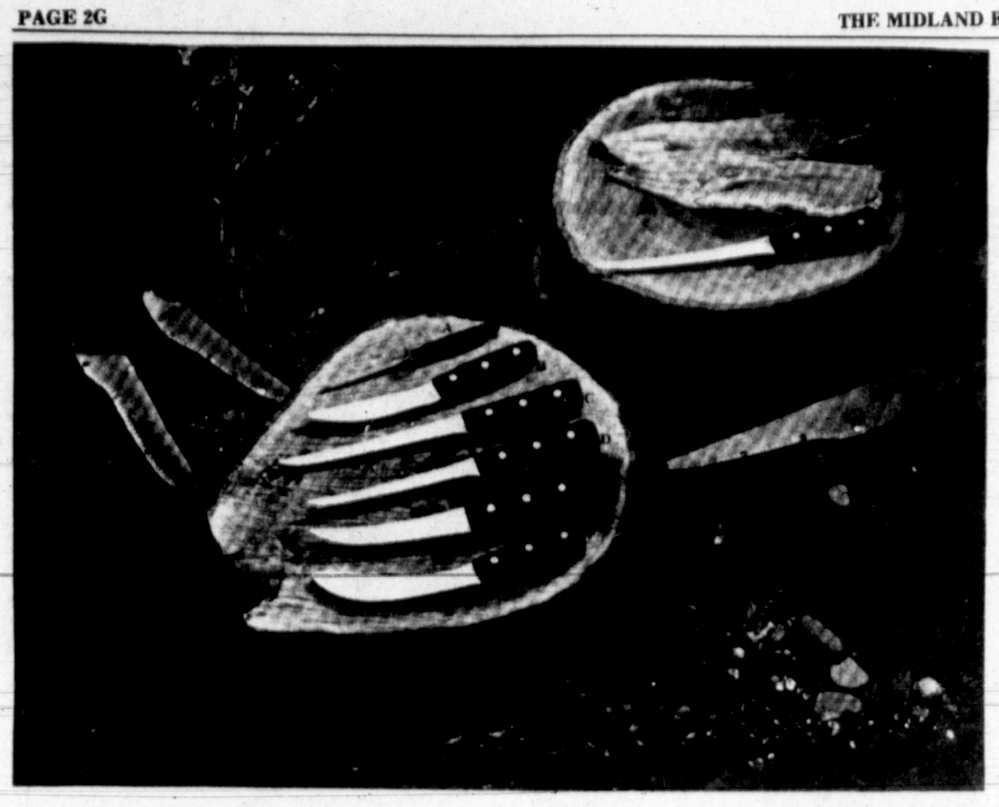
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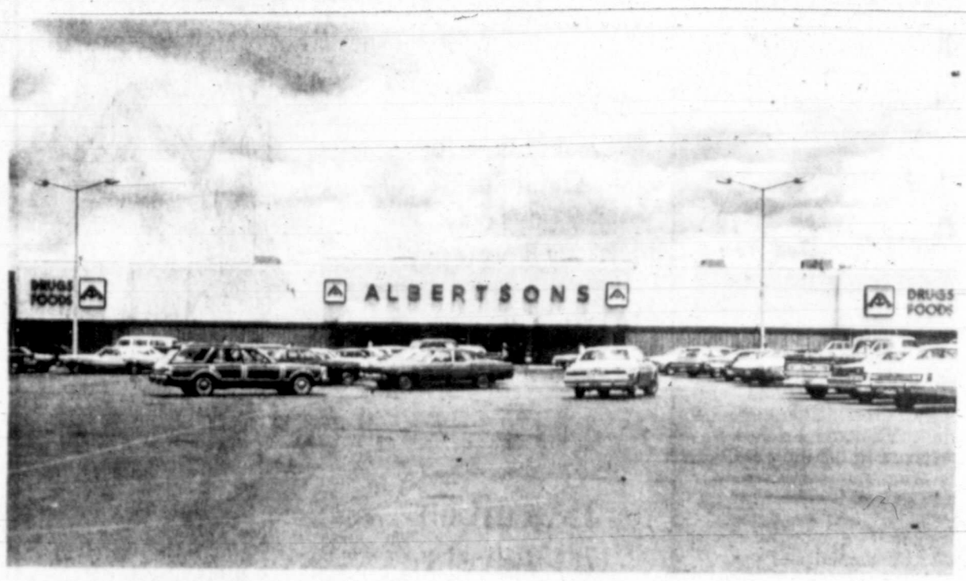
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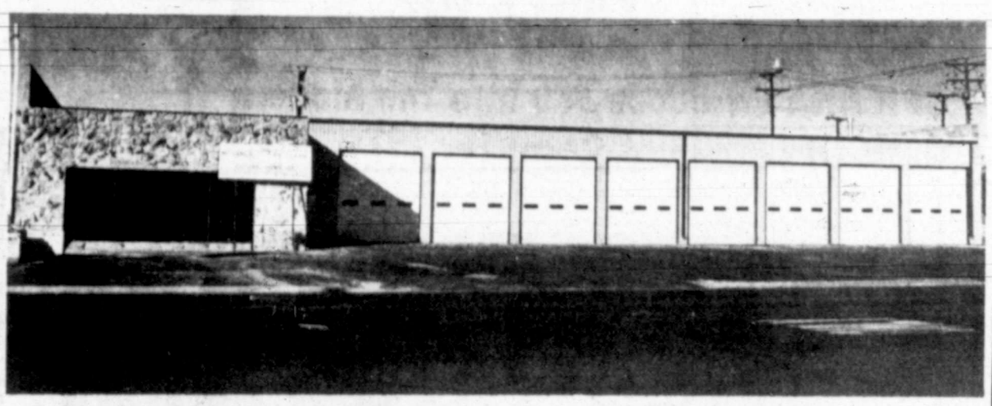
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To be completed soon, the new facility for Downtown Balie Griffith Firestone at 709 N. Big Spring St. This modern, larger location will offer complete automotive service and home appliances and television.

Organized labor's No. 2 man once a 'poor kid' from Bronx

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — "For a poor kid from the Bronx, this is pretty good stuff," organized labor's new No. 2 man, Thomas R. Donahue, says gleefully, sending a puff of cigar smoke swirling into the air.

"Good stuff" to the tall, affable Irish-American is becoming secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, a post that makes him second-in-command of the 13.6-million-member organization.

Donahue, 51, a former assistant labor secretary who has spent the last six years as chief aide to retiring AFL-CIO President George Meany, was elected to the $90,000-a-year post Monday at the federation's convention.

Although he was vice president of the Service Employees International Union before joining the AFL-CIO, Donahue is not viewed as a traditional unionist. Rather, colleagues regard him as a well-educated technocrat wise in the ways of administration and policy like the new No. 1 man at the AFL-CIO, former secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland.

Kirkland, 57, a longtime Meany protege whose career has been spent with the AFL-CIO, was elected president. He and his own protege, Donahue, were elected without opposition.

Donahue caught Kirkland's eye in the early 1960s when the two worked together on union jurisidictional disputes. They have remained close ever since, although they haven't always shared the same viewpoints. In 1972, a year before Donahue joined Meany's staff, Donahue was working to elect Sen. George McGovern president while the AFL-CIO was officially neutral in that contest between McGovern and Richard M. Nixon.

In recent years, though, Donahue has been a full partner with Meany and Kirkland in developing AFL-CIO policy.

That the federation's new secretary-treasurer comes from a union representing low-paid janitors, hospital orderlies and cafeteria workers rather than well-paid manufacturing or construction workers is a sign of the dramatic changes within the labor movement during George Meany's 24-year rule.

Employment in the service industries has grown steadily while blue-collar employment in autos, steel and other heavy industries has shown almost no growth. Thus, AFL-CIO service employee unions have surpassed many of the big industrial unions in size and influence.

Thomas Reilly Donahue, the youngest of four children, was born a year before the stock market crash of 1929 and subsequent depression. His father held several odd jobs to keep the family fed and clothed.

Young Donahue held a variety of odd jobs, too, while attending high school and college. He was a doorman at Radio City Music Hall, packed hotdog rolls for a bakery and ran a department store elevator.

He enlisted in the Navy on his 17th birthday, two days after World War II ended. The closest he came to seeing action was when he practiced changing torpedoes off the coast of New London, Conn.

His interest in labor was sparked by a professor at Manhattan College who encouraged him to major in labor relations. He also recalls that his father made $15 a week as a janitor at young Donahue's Catholic high school, and how school officials refused to give him a raise. That memory, Donahue says, inspired him to toil to organize low-paid workers.

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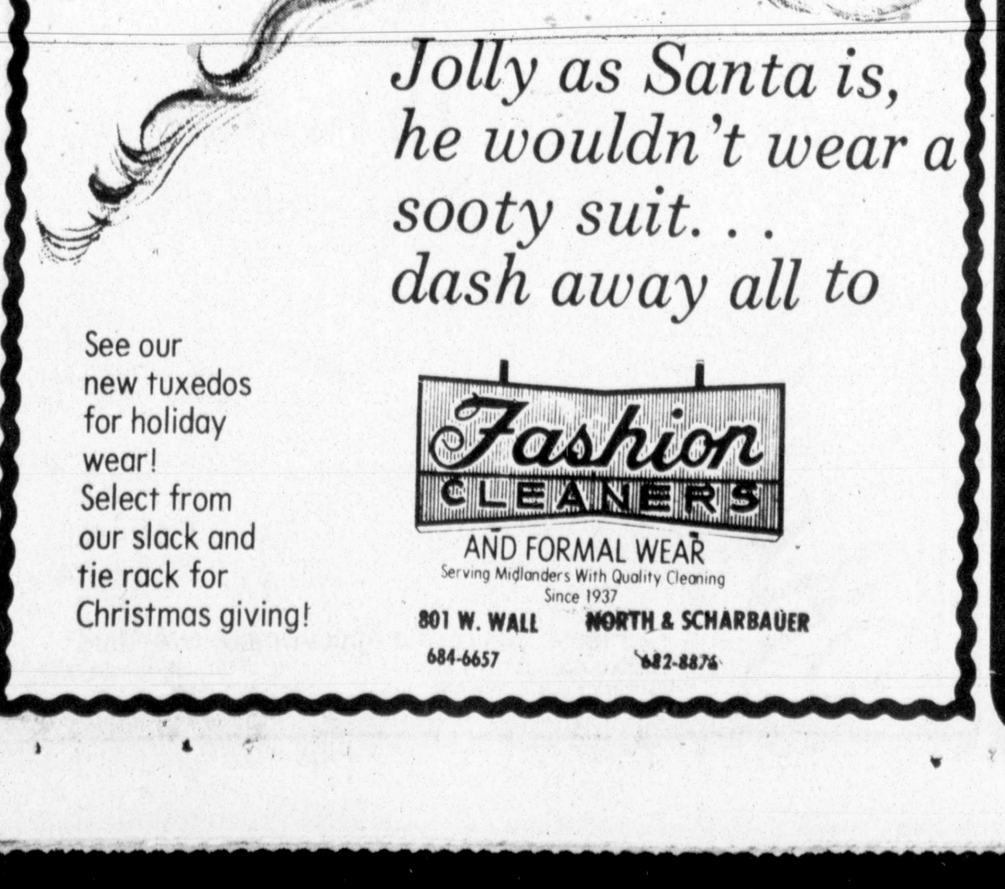
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Relatively simple surgical procedure can return speech to cancer victims

ATLANTA (AP) — New, relatively simple surgical techniques are making it possible for thousands of persons to talk again after losing their power of speech because of cancer, a researcher says.

While most persons take their ability to speak for granted, some 10,000 others lose their voices every year, most of them because of cancer of the larynx.

To remove cancerous tissue, surgeons perform what is called a laryngectomy. The surgery disrupts the windpipe, so the surgeon must make a small hole in the throat for breathing.

Talking, however, is another problem. Some people are able to do it by gulping air into their mouth and forcing it down the esophagus instead of the windpipe and talk by burping.

Dr. James O. Stallings, a plastic surgeon of Des Moines, Iowa, is among the pioneers in a whole new field dedicated to restoring the voice box, or larynx, through the use of pieces of tendon.

"I believe that if people knew they wouldn't lose their voice because of cancer, they'd go to their doctor sooner," Stallings said Monday in an interview.

Stallings participated in a seminar at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association Convention here. He said his technique is one of several available at major medical centers.

"The voice box that I rebuild is not nearly as good as the one nature gave us, because I have not been able to make the vocal cords open and close," he said. "But before I die, I hope to do that."

To rebuild the voice box, surgeons use a rib section to reconstuct the larynx and tendons for the vocal cords. Stallings said patients regain from 70 percent to 75 pecent of their original voice capacity within two weeks after the operation.

The surgeon brought along one of his prize patients, Wayne Livesay, a 57-year-old watch commander in the California prison system who underwent the operation in 1977.

"I prolonged the operation because I didn't want to wake up with no way to talk," said Livesay, of Riverside, Calif.

Livesay has a tube protruding from his throat and for him to speak he must close this tube with his finger. His "voice" is not at all unpleasant.

"Back when I was 21, my voice sounded like a fog horn," he said. "But I talk very well now. I have no trouble. In fact, I have had a doctor talk to me on the telephone and call me a liar when I tobd him I had a laryngectomy."

Stallings said he hopes eventually to install a flap over the air hole through which Livesay breathes so that it operates automatically when he speaks. Then Livesay will not have to place his finger over the hole when he talks.

Livesay said he was able to talk only in a whisper for three months before the operation, and seven days after surgery he was able to speak again.

"..For most of my eight-hour shift, my job demands that I use the telephone constantly. I need a voice much more than the average person," Livesay said.

Houston police report crime increase

HOUSTON (AP) — A 9.4 percent increase in major crime the first nine months of the year was reported Tuesday by the Houston Police Department.

The only major category to decline was thefts, which dropped 16.6 percent below the year earlier level.

Murder and non-negligent manslaughter increased 36.5 percent to 479 cases compared with 351 a year earlier.

The nine-month trend was said to indicate Houston will have more than 600 murders thi year.

As of Tuesday, there had been 561 adult homicides compared with 464 for all of 1978. Homicide Capt. Bobby Adams said the present rate indicates the final 1979 total will be about 630.

For other crime categories, rapes were up 30.7 percent the first nine months, robberies up 33.5 percent, aggravated assaults up 42.8 percent, burglaries up 32.4 percent, and auto thefts up 44.5 percent.

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County office may be closed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Tarrant County treasurer's office is slated for abolishment Dec. 6, but county officials have been warned that the action could be blocked by a suit contesting the legality of the move.

County commissioners voted Monday to phase out the office and transfer its functions to the county auditors' office. The move came after county legal advisors said a pending suit could halt consolidation.

Voters approved a proposal to consolidate the two offices — the major campaign platform last year of County Treasurer Howard Green — by a 3-to-1 majority Nov. 6.

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Have A Merry Christmas

'I was a celebrity bell ringer'

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

Not long ago, I served a brief stint for the Salvation Army. I was, for just an hour, a "celebrity bell ringer."

You know, one of those people you see standing on a corner by the Christmas kettle on the tripod, ringing a little silver handbell and crying out "Merry Christmas! Thank you very much!"

Not that lots of people gave lots of money. On the whole, it seemed a long, slow, cold hour spent, and nothing like the movies where the bell ringer probably would have met this beautiful person of, at least in the old days, the opposite sex. Someone who floated down to earth in a silvery cloud with answers for everything and happiness by the armful. But miracles just didn't seem to be happening that day and the people walking past seemed cold, uncaring, undisturbed by the strains of the Salvation Army band.

There were old folks, their faces drawn and sad, who shuffled along the sidewalk, and the middle-aged, firm and purposeful, having to walk from this place to that in the course of the day's work. And there were lots of young people and kids, interested and lively, who occasionally slipped a coin or two into the pot.

The real fun was provided by the little old guys in worn jackets — drifters — who sifted over to nod to the music and hold up the newspaper racks along the curb with their elbows.One of them, in a blue Bardahl oil cap, joined in the swing of things from time to time by croaking out "Happy New Year" as follow-up to my "Merry Christmas."

"Merry Christmas." A cheery little greeting, bright as a red poinsettia, fleeting as a wisp of smoke. Just two words, but special gifts between us. Words are fleeting as time, tiny crystal sounds in a huge noisy world. They should be treasures, but sometimes we take them for granted.

Maybe, out there on that cold corner with no sunlight and the wind blowing strong, there was a miracle, after all. Not just money to those who need help, but the little daily sparkle of words we give each other. Or can give each other, when we think about it and feel kindly disposed toward our fellowman.

And so I wish you "Merry Christmas," those two happy words that send the season soaring, that sound like bells ringing, all the good things of the season wrapped into one tidy package.

Chicago radio station will give opera fans a second rich feast

CHICAGO (AP) — This afternoon, a Chicago radio station plans to give the nation's opera fans a second feast — as rich as the one on their tables.

For those who want "Otello" with their turkey, (Alfredo) Kraus with their cranberry sauce and (Luciano) Pavarotti with their pumpkin pie, WFMT is providing a nationwide broadcast of last month's stellar gala at the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

The gala was taped by WFMT Oct. 14 and will be broadcast Thanksgiving Day by 300 radio stations from coast to coast.

The special concert, which featured many of today's top operatic stars and flock of past luminaries, was in celebration of the Lyric's 25th anniversary. It was described by Harold C. Schonberg, music critic of the New York Times, as a "supergala," because of the array of talent performing on the Lyric stage.

Beside Pavarotti and Kraus, the gala also featured such established operatic stars as Mirella Freni, Margaret Price, Jon Vickers, Sir Geraint Evans, Sherrill Milnes, Nicolai Ghiaurov, Leontyne Price and Carlo Cossuta. Rising younger singers who took part included Ellen Shade, Richard Stillwell and Frank Little.

Also on hand for the festivities were many stars from earlier days, including Tito Gobbi, Elisabeth Schwazkopf, Giuseppe di Stefano, Bidu Sayao, Eleanor Steber and Hans Hotter.

Highlights of the program included Pavarotti and Freni singing the first act finale from Puccini's "La Boheme," Ghiaurov and the Lyric chorus performing the "Death of Boris" from Mussourgsky's "Boris Godunov" and Vickers in the final scene of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes."

That was far from all, however. Margaret Price's eloquent interpretation of two arias from Verdi's "Otello" brought the sell-out audience first to reverent silence and then wild applause. Kraus and Stillwell also hit a peak of lyricism with a duet from Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers."

The four-hour gala concluded with the final scene of Krrzysztof Penderecki's "Paradise Lost," a major modern work commissioned by Lyric and premiered here in 1978.

Among the 300 stations carrying the broadcast will be: WQXR, New York; KFAC, Los Angeles; WFLN, Philadelphia; WGMS, Washington; WQRS, Detroit; WCLV, Cleveland; WKGA, Atlanta; WRR, Dallas; KLEF, Houston; KXTR, Kansas City; WCRB, Boston; KING, Seattle; KVOD, Denver; KKHI, San Francisco; WTMI, Miami; KAIM, Honolulu; KFSD, San Diego; KHEP, Phoenix; WFMR, Milwaukee; KWHO, Salt Lake City; KHFM, Albuquerque; WDCS, Portland, Maine; and WGH, Newport News, Va.

Listeners in many areas away from major cities will also be able to hear the special broadcast, thanks to WFMT's status as the nation's first radio "superstation." Under a recent arrangement with United Video, a Tulsa, Okla., microwave firm, the Chicago station's signal is relayed by satellite to all cable television systems which desire the service.

Judge refuses to issue injunction against distribution of $1 million

WASHINGTON — A federal district judge refused to issue an injunction against distribution of $1 million to the government of Mexico this week for herbicide spraying of poppy and marijuana fields there.

Judge June Green said American participation in the joint herbicide spraying program was contingent on whether the Mexican government agrees that the U.S. money will be used only for spraying poppy fields and not marijuana fields with paraquat. The injunction had been sought by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuna Laws.

Under current law, funding for herbicide spraying must be cut off if use of the herbicide is likely to cause serious harm to the health of people who may consume marijuana.

Judge Green said there was no need for any injunction pending Mexico's decision. Mexico is now considering the issue.

In August, then-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano reported that "the smoke of paraquat-contaminated marijuana is likely to cause serious and in some cases irreversible lung damage."

Radio meet puts halt end to plan

WASHINGTON — A plan to create 700 new AM radio stations in the United States has run into trouble at the world radio conference in Geneva.

A majority of the Western Hemisphere nations attending the conference opposes the U.S. expansion plan because of fear it will interfere with other countries' domestic communications systems.

The U.S. proposal, which would have the International Telecommunications Union approve the expansion of the frequency band allocated to AM broadcast, has the support of the Federal Communications Commission, which sees it as a vehicle to advance minority ownership in broadcast properties.

But other countries in this hemisphere are opposing the plan because they already use the portion of the band that would be allocated to the new AM stations for other services such as amateur radio broadcasting.

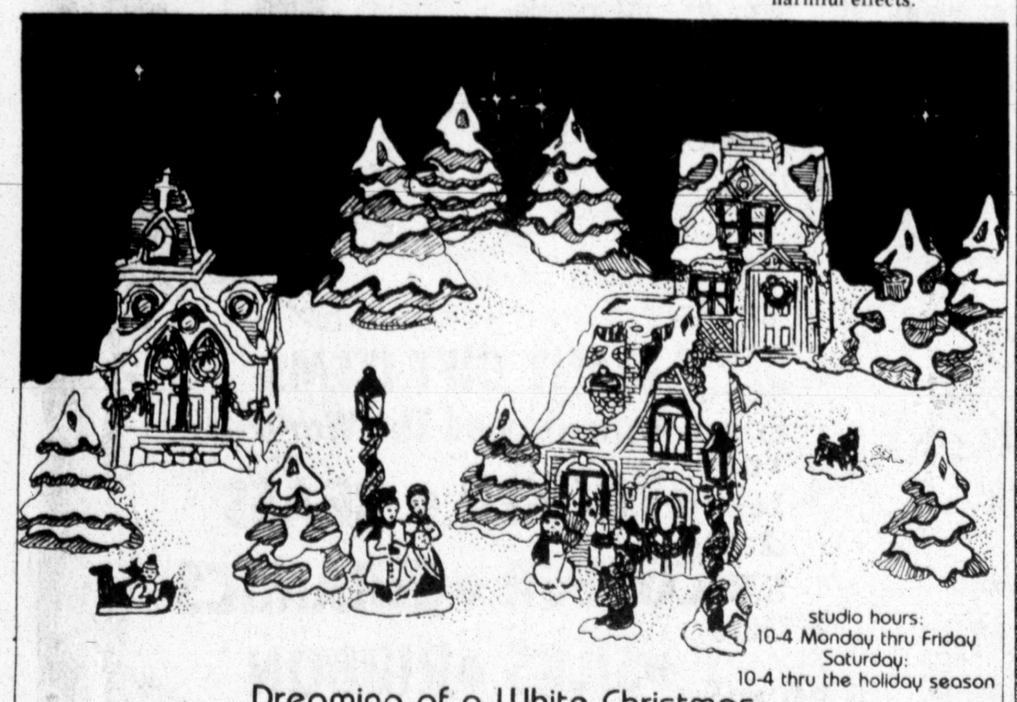
A second U.S. proposal, which would have solar energy beamed to the earth from a satellite orbiting the globe has also met resistance at the World Administrative Radio Conference (WARC), now in its ninth week in Geneva.

The solar proposal has raised the interest of several of the 150 nations in attendance at the conference, which meets once every 20 years to divide up the world's airwaves.

Many of those countries have expressed concern that the transmission of power from outer space could have harmful effects.



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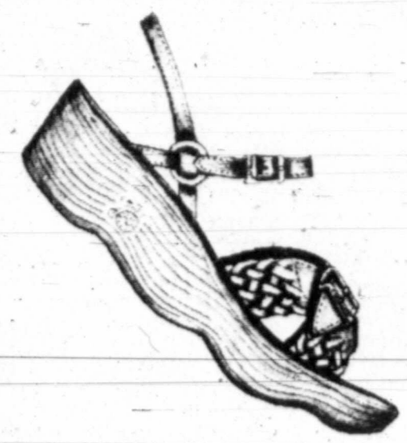


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Moslem faith enters 15th century

By ALY MAHMOUD

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The world's 800 million Moslems entered Islam's 15th century Wednesday with a new fervor fueled by oil dollars and manifested in Iran's radical fundamentalism and activism among Moslems from the Philippines to Morocco.

"Allah willing, it will be a century of Islamic reawakening and unity, of a rediscovery of our Islamic identity, after a century of painful servility and dissociation," a leading scholar in Beirut prayed.

Islam's 14th century did not start out favorably for Moslems, but it ended with fresh expectations born of the oil wealth in the Islamic heartland and the toppling of a powerful secular dictator, the Shah of Iran.

The collapse of the Ottoman Empire after World War I marked a sad decline for the Islamic Empire, which once spread its message of submission to the will of God from the Himalayas to Spain. European colonial powers controlled the Islamic East until the early 1950s, when the seeds of Moslem nationalism began to flower.

Today, many Moslems complain about the "great letdown" they felt at the failure of European ideals to aid the Moslem world and they are turning back to Islam for a new identity.

"Britain and France had been seen as a shining example which many Moslem countries, mainly Turkey, tried to emulate," Sheik Abdullah Alayli of the Lebanese University explained. "By the middle of the century Moslems witnessed the dismaying downfall of the British Empire and the French dominance. As we enter the 15th century, we realize that our divine creed, Islam, is the only hope left to us for survival."

Leftist ideologies also appear to be frowned upon by the emerging generation of Moslems who "tend to invest undivided hopes in Allah (God), the teachings of the Prophet (Mohammed) and their resolve to relive the dawn of Islam," the sheik said.

Moslems observe a lunar calendar that dates back to 622 A.D., the year of the hegira, or flight, when Mohammed fled from the Arabian city of Mecca to Medina to avoid persecution and to propagate the new faith.

Holy men — the ulama, or those who know — kept a close watch on the sky Tuesday night for the first sighting of the faint crescent of the new moon ushering in Moharram, the first month of the lunar year.

New Year's Day dawned on ferment in the Moslem world. Iran's Shiite Moslems, a minority sect making up less than 15 percent of Islam, have overthrown the shah and are challenging the United States by holding 49 Americans hostage for the return of the deposed, ailing monarch.

The Grand Mosque of Mecca, which houses Islam's holiest shrine, the Kaaba, was taken over Tuesday by gunmen believed to be Shiites who apparently were challenging the Saudi royal family's traditional role of guardian of Islam's holy places.

On the eve of the new year, an Arab commentator cautioned Moslems that Pope John Paul II's recent trip to the United States might "unfold the age-old Moslem-Christian belligerency — the crusades." Writing in the magazine Al-Hawadess, Galal Kish claimed portents of a Moslem-Christian collision were in the air.

Others disagreed and one commentator accused Kish of "knowingly or unknowingly contributing to twisting the East-West oil war into a Moslem-Christian conflict."

"The oil war could well take on an undue religious tinge in the 15th century if our clergymen resort to beating the drums of jihad (holy war)," said a Moslem professor at the American University of Beirut. "In essence, Islam means submission to the will of Allah, cultivating peace among mankind."

The professor, who declined to be quoted by name, argued that the Moslem oil powers must "be alert against mixing oil and Islam in their political and economic skirmishing with the West."

In the course of the new century, Saudi Arabia will spend billions of dollars in a bid to unite the far-flung Moslem nations under the banner of an Islamic renaissance, scholars here said.

But they conceded that the Saudi dream is certain to collide with the grim realities of theological divergences and political bickering.

One of the harsh realities impeding Islamic unity is the bitter feud between Egypt and the rest of the Arab world over its peace treaty with Israel.

Three major Moslem sects identified in Middle East

By The Associated Press

Following is a brief description of the major sects of the Moslem faith in the Middle East.

Sunni

The Sunni are the largest Moslem sect, the traditionalists or orthodox of Islam. They make up about 85 percent of the world's estimated 800 million Moslems.

The Sunni Moslems adhere to the traditions of Mohammed, who founded Islam in the early 7th century, and believe in the historic order of succession of Mohammed's first four successors or caliphs.

Most Moslems of the Middle East, Turkey, Afghanistan, Asia and Africa are Sunni.

Shiite

A division in the Islamic religion occurred when followers of Mohammed's cousin and son-in-law, Ali, believed the caliphate should have followed hereditary lines and that all others who claim it are false.

The Shiites, who maintain that the real successor of Mohammed will appear on the last day, differ with the Sunni in matters of law and ceremony and reject most of the traditions that evolved after the death of Mohammed.

The majority of Shiite Moslems are found in Iran and include the followers of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Iraq, Yemen, Pakistan and Oman have large communities of Shiites. They are a minority in Saudi Arabia.

Wahabi

Wahabi is the reform movement in Islam and the religion of the Saudi Arabian royal family. It was founded in the 18th century essentially as a purification of the Sunni sect.

Followers believe the growth of Islam after 950 A.D. was illegitimate.

Baboons hold up payroll

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A gang of baboons halted an armored payroll truck by pelting it with rocks but eventually let the battered van proceed with the money.

The driver, Junior Radyn, said he and fellow Fidelity security guard Colin Lawson were driving down Chapman's Peak on Tuesday enroute from Hout Bay to Cape Town when they heard a "tremendous bang."

A rock ricocheted off the truck's hood and another cracked its bullet-proof glass windshield, he said.

"I braked, and my mate took cover," Radyn said. "We didn't know what was going on, so we had to be careful."

When no more rocks came, the two guards eased out of the van on the side away from the mountain.

On the rocks above them sat about eight baboons, some of them staring inquisitively at the two humans and some scratching about in the loose stones.

The baboons chattered for a while, then took off into the hills.

The two humans picked up the paint-flecked rocks for evidence and departed.



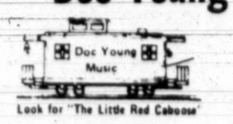
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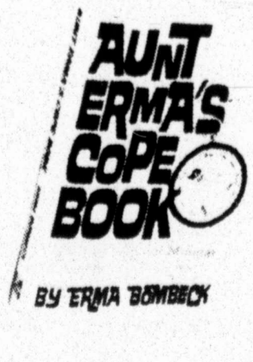
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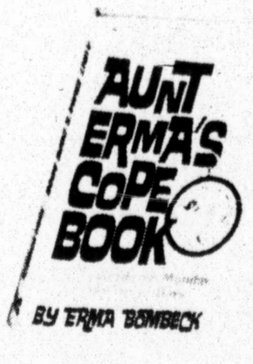
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Fruitcakes, cookies and other confections made with molasses make thoughtful gifts for those special people on your gift list. Gingerbread boys and girls can be used as edible tree ornaments when tied to the Christmas tree branches with yarn.

Holiday confections good gifts

By CHRISTINE MUELLER
Copley News Service

The holiday season is a joyous time of warm remembrance for family members, friends, neighbors and business associates. Yet, sometimes, a purchased Christmas gift simply is not special enough for certain people. Often, the most thoughtful present you can give these special people is a marvelous holiday confection that you've baked yourself.

In the early days of America, virtually all Christmas food gifts were homecrafted. Weeks before the great event, kitchens were filled with the aroma of spices as baked goods were prepared.

One of the most popular holiday ingredients then, as now, was molasses. This traditional Christmas baking favorite helps enhance the flavor of the spices, provides a rich color and sweetness and keeps the baked goods fresh and moist.

THE FOLLOWING traditional Yule cakes and cookies baked with Brer Rabbit molasses are sure to please anyone on your gift list.

DARK FRUITCAKE

2 cups butter or regular margarine
1 pound dark brown sugar
5 eggs
One-half cup light or dark molasses
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
One-half teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1 package (15 oz.) raisins
1 package (16 oz.) pitted dates, chopped
1 can (8 oz.) walnuts, chopped
1 pound mixed candied fruits
Decorator's icing, optional

IN LARGE BOWL, with electric mixer at low speed, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in eggs one at a time. Turn to medium speed and gradually beat in molasses until well blended. On low speed, beat in flour which has been mixed with baking soda and spices.

When flour is dampened, beat for two minutes at highest speed, scraping bowl from time to time.

With a wooden spoon, fold in fruits and nuts. Pack mixture tightly into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Cover pan with piece of greased foil. Bake in a preheated slow oven (275 degrees F.) for two and one-half hours. Remove foil and bake 45 minutes more. Cool in pan on wire rack and then remove.

To age fruitcakes before frosting or decorating, soak cheesecloth in sherry or cognac and wrap around cake. Store in airtight container. When cheesecloth dries, sprinkle with more sherry or brush cake with apple juice or orange juice. Wrap in foil and store in airtight container.

MAKES ONE SEVEN pound seven ounce fruitcake.

DUNDEE MOLASSES CAKE

1 cup butter or regular margarine
Three-fourths cup granulated sugar
One-third cup light or dark molasses
5 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Three-fourths teaspoon baking soda
One-fourth teaspoon salt
1 package (15 oz.) golden seedless raisins
Grated peel of 1 orange
1 cup (8 oz.) candied lemon peel
Candied cherries, angelica or spearmint leaves, almonds for garnish

In large bowl, with electric mixer at low speed, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. At medium speed, gradually beat in eggs one at a time. At low speed, beat in flour mixed with baking soda and salt. Beat batter, at high speed, until smooth, about two minutes.

WITH A WOODEN spoon, fold in raisins, orange peel and candied lemon peel. Pour batter into a greased and floured eight-inch springform pan, three inches deep, with a flat bottom. Bake in a preheated slow oven (275 degrees F.) for two hours or until cake tests done. Cool in pan on wire rack and remove cake.

To age fruitcake before frosting or decorating, soak cheesecloth in sherry or cognac and wrap around cake. Store in airtight container. When cheesecloth dries, sprinkle with more sherry or brush cake with apple juice or orange juice. Wrap in foil and store in airtight container.

Decorate top of cake with candied cherries, leaves of angelica or spearmint and whole almonds. Dip almonds in slightly beaten egg white and roll in granulated sugar. Place fruits and almonds around edge of cake to resemble a wreath. With a serrated knife, using a sawing motion, cut cake into thin slices. Makes one three-and-one-half pound cake.

Inflation finally prompts 99-year-old to make use of veteran's benefits

DENVER (AP) — Inflation prompted Charles Jay McClure — at 99 a rugged individualist — to break down and take advantage of his veteran's benefits.

McClure, one of Colorado's two living Spanish American War veterans, ignored those veteran's benefits for 77 years.

He served with the 5th Artillery Battery of the Iowa Volunteers in 1898 and later with Company C, 4th Infantry Regiment during his two years in the Philippines.

Last spring, McClure decided his small savings account and $70-a-month Social Security payment weren't enough to satisfy his basic needs.

Dave Lauder, counselor at the Veterans Administration office in Denver, said McClure's application for benefits was approved a few weeks ago.

McClure received $1,300 in retroactive benefits and will get $240 a month.

McClure, who now winters in Tempe, Ariz., admits to slowing down a bit after turning 93.



James Hammett, manager, shows some of the many Curtis-Mathes televisions available at the Curtis-Mathes Showroom, 13B Imperial Shopping Center.

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Designer urges flowery sentiment

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

At a time when we're up to our lips in mistletoe, decking our halls with boughs of holly and festooning our doors with wreaths, the floral industry issues this reminder:

Forget me not.

Christmas is behind only Valentine's Day and Mother's Day as the most popular time for sending flowers, usually carnations and poinsettias, roses and chrysanthemums instead of forget-me-nots.

"We're the purveyors of sentiment...that tangible product that says, 'This is from my heart,' Polychrones, a floral designer who has decorated the White House for Christmas and is accustomed to festooning parties for the rich and famous.

In ordering Christmas floral displays for friends and relatives in other areas of the country, you can generally expect to pay a minimum of $14 (plus a transfer charge of between $1.50 and $3.50,), said Polychrones.

That's for a "modest Christmas bouquet" for a small table, usually consisting of mums and green plants. The transfer charge covers the cost of wiring this order from the store in which it was placed to the store from which it will be delivered.

"Roses," said Polychrones, "are more costly, and some displays for larger tables may go up to $25 or $30."

This, says Polychrones, is the ideal time to place Christmas orders to guarantee the availability of the floral displays you wish to send.

"The last day you can expect to place an order that will be delivered before Christmas is Dec. 21," he said. "The longer you wait the less chance there is of the order being filled exact to the letter.

"If what you prefer to send is not available, let the florist suggest an alternative. If he's been in business awhile he can generally tell you what is available in the area you are sending the flowers to, and he can suggest various combinations for a bouquet."

Polychrones, 43, has been in the flower industry for more than 20 years. He opened his first shop in Springfield, Va., 15 years ago, the morning President Kennedy died. ("I didn't sell many flowers that day.")

He had helped in decorating White House for holidays and special state visits during three administrations.

"Once," he said, "I was arranging fruit stacks, holly and Christmas greens in ceramic urns — urns worth $18,000 each. You can imagine how cautious I was."

The White House, he said, always displays a live tree in the Blue Room, 20-to-25-feet tall, with 5,000 ornaments. "During the energy crisis," he said, "gold glitter balls were used to reflect light, instead of using electric lights."

In caring for the flowers, said Polychrones, the first thing you should do is place them in warm water. Floral preservatives (available in most floral stores) can be used to make them last two or three times longer that they would ordinarily.

Recutting the stems a day or two after purchase or delivery will "pep them up." Cold temperatures, he said, tend to seal the stem and cut off the water supply.



Jenkins Jewelry is now open for the shopping convenience of Christmas shoppers. Helen Jenkins Chambers, manager, and Pat Hicks and Susie Murray are available to help you make your Christmas selections of gifts in either luggage or jewelry.

Upper East Side: Residents fight to preserve heritage

By JOHN R. BLOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Andrew Carnegie slept there. So did Henry Frick, Vincent Astor and Nelson Rockefeller. Jackie Onassis and William F. Buckley still do.

Now residents of Manhattan's Upper East Side, a bastion of the American rich, are determined not to be caught napping. They are fighting to keep developers from robbing the area of its historic virtues.

They've banded together to have a large portion of the area declared a historic district. This district, between Fifth and Lexington Avenues and 59th and 79th Streets, would be the largest such protected neighborhood in the city.

"The area is absolutely unique," said Jerome Max, project director for a committee backing the move. "It is what symbolizes New York throughout the world. It has the most concentrated mix of small shops, galleries and architectural styles in the city. There's nothing else like it."

The proposal is not without detractors, chiefly Madison Avenue merchants who say rules requiring approval for exterior changes would engulf them in a sea of red tape.

But the debate has been civilized, in keeping with the nature of the area. There has been no "screaming and yelling," said Patricia Rich, spokeswoman for the Landmarks Preservation Commission.

Hearings were held in July and September. The commission is expected to announce its decision within the next few months. Lenore Norman, executive director of the commission, believes "chances are probably very good that the district will be landmarked."

The commission's professional staff is researching each of the more than 1,000 buildings in the area — determining such vital information as who was the architect and the year it was built.

The investigators walk down streets once traversed by fur baron Astor, steel magnates Carnegie and Frick, bankers Jacob Schiff, Otto Kahn, Felix Warburg, Adolph Lewisohn and others.

They pass everything from plain New York brownstones to the fanciest of dwellings — ornate residences of 19th century financial rulers, the austere fortress of the Seventh Regiment Armory on Park Avenue, tall apartment buildings on Fifth Avenue, and beaux-arts, neo-classical, neo-Georgian and neo-federal town houses.

Most were built in the decades between 1890 and 1920, an era of opulence. It is the area known in pre-ZIP code days as "New York 21." served by such legendary telephone exchanges as Templeton-8, Rhinelander-4, and Regent-2.

Today, the Upper East Side is still a wealthy neighborhood, commanding the city's highest rents and co-op maintenance fees. It is home for several Rockefellers, banker Felix Rohatyn, Mrs. Onassis and her sister, Lee Radziwill, columnist Buckley, writer Cleveland Amory, and Edward and Tricia Nixon Cox and baby.

Many of these well-known residents have joined the Committee for an Upper East Side Historic District. Others include New Yorker magazine writer Brendan Gill, actress Tammy Grimes and City Councilwoman Jane Trichter, who represents the area.

The committee maintains that though some buildings in the district are already landmarks, there is nothing to stop the owners of other East Side edifices from making alterations.

Creating a new historic district on the East Side would shield the entire area with one ruling, they say, faster and easier than considering buildings individually.

They say speed is of the essence; Ms. Rich said the commission staff finds new building alterations every week, some bordering on desecration.

New York City now has 37 historic districts, including Greenwich Village and Soho in Manhattan, and Fort Greene, Park Slope and Brooklyn Heights in Brooklyn.

One small Upper East Side enclave surrounding the Metropolitan Museum of Art was designated a historic district two years ago. The protected area, from 78th to 86th Streets between Fifth and Madison Avenues, would border the new district.

Preservationists say that in other neighborhoods, land and building values increased with the creation of a protected district.

But developer Harry Macklowe of Wolf-Macklowe Associates has vowed to resist the push for declaration of a historic district.

"Establishing an Upper East Side Historic District will retard development and impede residential construction in the area," Macklowe said. "It will create more red tape, and red tape means time, and time means money."

Judge says Boys' Club violated girls' rights

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The Boys' Club of Santa Cruz violated state law by refusing to admit girls, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Santa Cruz County Superior Court Judge Chris Cottle found in favor of five plaintiffs represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The youngsters — three girls and two boys — contended the 10-year-old club violated the state's Unruh Civil Rights Act in refusing to admit girls. Two of the girls who brought the suit had been denied admission to the club.

Defense attorney Robert Bosso, who said the case would be appealed, contended the law did not apply to the Boys' Club because it was not a business.

But Cottle said the law also applied to a place of amusement and not only to a profit-oriented establishment, adding that it appeared to be a case of arbitrary discrimination and he did not find sufficient justification for exclusion of one sex.

The state civil rights act says all persons, regardless of sex, race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin are entitled to "full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities, privileges or services in all business establishments of any kind."

Each of the plaintiffs was awarded $250, the minimum the law allows. They asked that the money be given to the club to help it modify facilities for female members.

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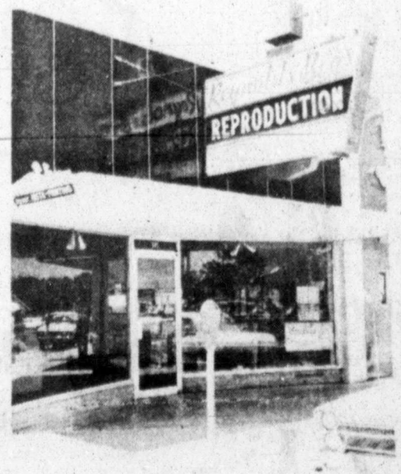
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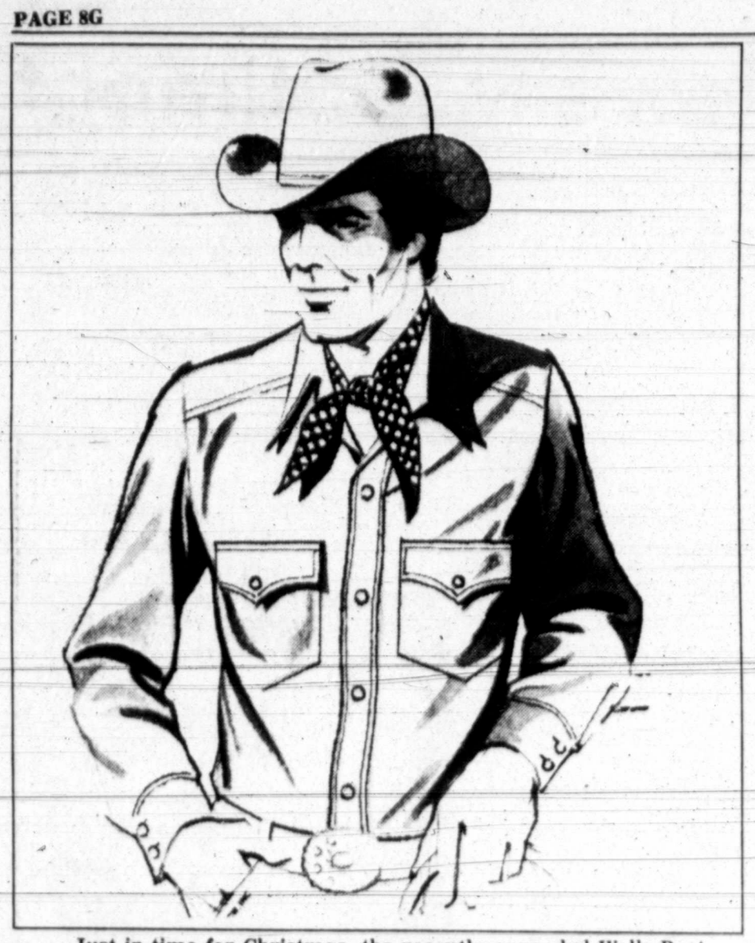


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Just in time for Christmas, the recently expanded Wells Boot City, 900 S. Midkiff, is offering men's down-filled and polyester-filled vests, jackets, shirts and jeans for family shopping, as well as their traditional line of hats and boots.

Tamales change flavor of holiday

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

It's time for sugarplums. Twinkling Christmas tree lights. Savory prime ribs of beef.

The traditions of Christmas for many people.

But in the Southwest, they share another heritage. One of glowing luminarios, shiny tin ornaments, candy-filled pinatas, sweet pastries, savory tamales.

They're Christmas traditions of Mexico, and have found their way into many homes and hearts.

Here's a recipe for tamales offered by Arizonan Toni Goldbach who was raised in Tucson, where fine Mexican food is as common as hamburgers and fried chicken.

TONI'S TAMALES

4 to 6 pounds meat (see below)
8 garlic cloves, mashed
1 tablespoon salt
Water
1-pound package dried red chili pods
One-half cup plus 2 tablespoons lard
Three-fourths cup flour
5 cups broth (from meat)
1 package dried corn husks
5 pounds plain masa
1 pound lard
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups broth (from meat)
Green olives, with seeds
Raisins

Tamales are easier to make if you do them in stages. So, the first day, buy and prepare the meat.

Note: Use beef, chuck, brisket, pork butt, farm-style spareribs — "anything that shreds well," Toni says. Have about half beef and half pork.

Put meat in a large pot, cover with water and bring to a boil. Skim the surface, reduce heat to simmer and cook slowly, with garlic and one tablespoon salt, until meat is fork tender (at least two hours).

Remove meat and bones and boil stock until it measures about two quarts. Strain stock and refrigerate. Shred meat, removing all fat, bone and gristle. Refrigerate meat.

The next day, remove layer of fat from chilled broth and discard. Place chili pods (stems removed) in a saucepan and cover with water. Simmer until quite pulpy and soft. Strain and puree in a blender or food processor, a little at a time (spoon in a little of the cooking liquid to moisten).

Mash puree through a sieve to remove skins. Refrigerate puree until needed. (This can be done the same day as the meat, using canned broth.)

Melt the one-half cup plus two tablespoons lard in a large sauce pot. Add the flour and stir with a whisk to make a roux. Cook to a golden brown color. Add five cups of broth, heated, beating with a whisk. Add chili puree and simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Remove and reserve about a cup of the sauce to pass with the finished tamales.

Stir the shredded, cooked meat into the sauce and simmer to blend seasonings. Taste and correct seasonings. Chill overnight.

On the day you're going to make tamales, soften corn husks in a sinkful of very hot water for 5 to 10 minutes. When they're soft and pliable, remove silks and clean husks.

Drain and fold until ready to use, keep them covered with a damp towel.

The next step is to beat the lard until very light and fluffy, "almost liquid," Toni says. Divide the one pound of lard and five pounds of masa in half and beat it in batches.

In a large, deep mixing bowl, beat the lard until very soft and fluffy, more than 10 minutes.

Bring two cups of broth from meat to a simmer. When the lard is beaten, add the masa and simmering broth, a spoonful at a time, beating constantly.

Open a large corn husk and spread on some masa. Generally, you want to cover about two-thirds of the lower portion of the husk.

Spoon on some of the chilled meat-chili mixture. Toni uses more meat than masa for a very hearty tamale.

Place one olive and one raisin on meat filling. Fold over the corn husk to completely cover the meat filling. Turn up the pointed end of the husk to enclose one end.

Stack the filled tamales, open end up, until ready to steam.

The tamales may be frozen at this point.

Steam tamales about an hour, until they're firm to the touch. Toni uses a large saucepot for steaming.

She pierces holes in a pie tin, places it upside-down in the pot, then covers it with corn husks.

The tamales should be fairly upright when steamed, so juices don't run out the open end. When they're firm, serve with the reserved chili puree.

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1⅓ cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
3 tablespoons water
Mix flour and salt together; add shortening and cut into flour with fork or pastry blender. Add water and mix gently with fork in stirring motion. Gather pastry into a ball and place in pie tin. With tips of fingers, spread pastry along bottom and sides of pie tin, shaping a high, fluted edge. Makes one 9" pie shell.

Filling:
1½ cups Imperial Dark Brown Sugar (firmly packed)
½ cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup evaporated milk
1½ cup pecan halves
¾ teaspoon vanilla
Combine first five ingredients in small bowl and mix well. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add evaporated milk and mix well. Stir in pecan halves and vanilla. Mix well and turn into unbaked 9" pie shell. Cook in preheated 400°F. oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F. and cook an additional 35 to 40 minutes, or until filling is puffed in center and is well browned. Let pie cool before cutting.

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Judge wants better labeling for 'average wine-sipper'

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is that bottle of Chardonnay wine sitting in your wine rack entirely made from Chardonnay grapes? And are the grapes in that bottle of Napa Valley wine all grown in the California wine-producing region?

You can find the answers to these questions from your winemaker. But a judge here feels that the average wine-sipper should be able to have that information at his fingertips — on the bottle's label.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell ruled Tuesday that government regulations permit misleading wine labeling. And he ordered the Treasury Department to issue new labeling rules that the average wine-sipper can understand.

Gesell, who noted the contents of a wine affect its price, upheld the challenge brought by three wine experts to the government's 1978 labeling regulations. The experts argued that current rules allow misleading labeling in three ways:

—Labels can list a single grape type, such as Pinot Noir, without stating that other, possibly inferior, varieties may compose up to 49 percent of the volume.

—The labels can list a single wine-producing region without disclosing that up to 25 percent of the contents come from grapes grown in less celebrated regions.

—A winery can claim it made a wine that could have been produced elsewhere and given only cursory treatment in the company's wine cellars.

Gesell ruled that the new labels must carry "concise explanations" to identify "principal grape types, chief geographic origins and the identity of a producer."

He said the new labels should list a grape variety by the minimum percentage of that variety the regulations permit in a wine. For example, if the rules say there must be 51 percent of a particular grape variety in a wine, the label must say so. Winemakers who use a higher percentage of the principal grape variety in the wine can list that figure, too.

The judge said the labels also must specifically list the location of the vineyards and of the winemaking operation.

"The clear implication of a label bearing only 'Chardonnay' is that the wine is made from the Chardonnay variety grape and no other," Gesell said in a 13-page opinion. "This is the ordinary meaning, even though the label does not use 'all Chardonnay' or '100 percent Chardonnay.'

"Not only does the typical front label carry no suggestion of other varieties; the back label frequently discourses at length on the virtues of the identified grape type."

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which issued the rules, asked Gesell to defer to its 44-year experience in regulating wine labeling under a 1935 law.

But Gesell turned aside the plea, saying the bureau's discretion "cannot ... authorize the agency to use terms in a way likely to deceive or confuse the ordinary consumer."

Gesell told the bureau to hold a new rule-making proceeding and to report back to him by April 30.

'Only friend' stabbed, killed in argument worth $3.75

DALLAS (AP) — A 12-year-old boy told police "the only friend I have" was stabbed to death during a tussle over $3.75 worth of dog food, flea repellent and heating pads allegedly taken during a neighborhood burglary, police said.

The victim, Erwin Keith James of Dallas, was dead on arrival at Parkland Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon. He had been stabbed once in the chest with a 6-inch boning knife.

The 12-year-old remains in police custody, pending a hearing in juvenile court.

Homicide Sgt. Joe Poe said James and the 12-year-old boy broke into a house in their South Dallas neighborhood and took three heating pads, a sack of dog food, a can of flea spray and a can of flea powder Tuesday afternoon. Poe said the total value of the loot was about $3.75.

He said when the boys returned to the James' resident they "began arguing when splitting up what they got."

The argument grew into a fight, Poe said, and James' 15-year-old sister, Carrie Lynn Hayes, watched while her brother was stabbed.

Another sister, Marsha Hayes, said James was a hard working boy, a middle school student who mowed lawns and collected bottles for spending money.

"He was a nice boy," she said. "But he did little things he wasn't supposed to do."

She said her brother had been told not to associate with the 12-year-old suspect.

"We told him we didn't allow him in this house."

Youth Division investigator Jane Adair said the young suspect told her James was "the only friend I have."

"I think he may be in shock as much as anything over the events that happened," she said.

"I don't think he's even realized his friend is dead."

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Mind over matter is the key to successful Christmas card writing, says Hallmark writer Nan Roloff. She talks of snowy meadows during hot, Kansas City, Mo., summers. (CNS Photo)

It's always Christmas in her mind

By DIANE BRADFORD
Copley News Service

Some people keep the Christmas tree in the living room and some in the den. Some keep the tree in the family room, the kitchen or even the bedroom. But Nan Roloff keeps her Christmas tree in her mind.

Ms. Roloff, a writer for Hallmark Cards, says the Yule tree, mistletoe, snow-laced meadows and aroma of holiday cookies are essential ingredients in her Christmas card recipe. But those ingredients aren't always available when she takes pen in hand.

"I like to imagine a tree and all the other holiday things," she said in an interview. "That's usually all I need to get into the Christmas spirit. And you have to be in the spirit to write a Christmas card."

The need for a vivid imagination is made all the more essential because a writer of Christmas verse is just as likely to be writing about Santa Claus in the middle of July as in December.

"I began working on this year's Christmas card line in 1977," she said. "Right now, I'm working on 1981. It can be confusing, but Christmas is such a traditional holiday that the verse doesn't change all that much from year to year."

Still, there is plenty of room for innovation. Hallmark publishes over 1,300 different Christmas cards each year.

"In general, people like to send long, rhymed verse to their family and close friends, and they prefer shorter verse or prose for other friends and acquaintances," Ms. Roloff noted. "But I really enjoy experimenting a little, finding new ways to say Merry Christmas."

Lately, Ms. Roloff has been working on an Oriental writing style called "word image prose" that "paints" a Christmas scene with words: "The holly branch — bows in welcome — to the gently falling — pure-white snow."

But her forte is juvenile verse, designed to be sent to and from children. "I really enjoy action-oriented verse that is filled with fantasy," she said.

One of her favorites reads: "It's a fun time — for hanging tinsel — all over the Christmas tree — It's a fun time — for shaking your presents — and guessing what they could be — It's a fun time for visiting Santa — and sitting upon his knee — And it's a fun time — to wish you a Christmas — that's the best one you ever — did see!"

A native of Columbia, Mo., Ms. Roloff earned a master's degree in English literature at the University of Missouri and hoped to become a teacher. She joined Hallmark six years ago, and says of her job: "It offers something new every day, and there are very few jobs in the world that offer you an interesting, creative challenge each day.

"It isn't easy," she added. "There is a real art to writing greeting card verse, somewhere between literature and advertising copy. It is poetry, but also a product, and that's difficult for new writers to grasp. If the editors accept 50 percent of your writing, that's phenomenal."

Ms. Roloff said that Christmas is one of her easiest holidays. "It's such a colorful time of year, rich in symbols and good feelings," she said. "It's pure fun for me."

Boston man wins right to live non-electrically

By JOHN STEEDE

BOSTON (AP) — It took a court hearing, but Richard White has won the right to live without electricity in his Beacon Hill apartment.

The Boston Housing Court on Monday dismissed a complaint brought against White by the Housing Inspection Department for having "no electrical service" in his apartment. White had the electric meter removed more than a year ago.

"People are always asking me how I can live without electricity...and I tell them I wasn't using electricity, it was using me," said White, 24.

White could just have refrained from using electricity, but he is an often-unemployed writer, and did not want to pay the $9 yearly meter fee to Boston Edison.

So he had the utility remove it.

White has no telephone either. He said it took only a simple call to New England Telephone more than a year ago to get that disconnected, too.

He also avoided public transportation for a while, but said he was losing too much weight walking everywhere, so he started taking buses again.

Living without electricity was no problem, White claimed, explaining that he lived in a western Massachusetts forest for a couple of months with his dog when he left college in 1975.

But there are still some drawbacks to the daylight darkness caused by the narrow Beacon Hill streets.

The only friend who visited his studio apartment "got tired of sitting around in the dark," and stopped coming around, White said.

Heat and hot water is provided by the landlord, and White, a vegetarian, shops for his groceries daily, eliminating the need for a refrigerator. He eats only uncooked food.

White said his lack of electric service was not an issue until other tenants complained to the housing department about code violations at their Myrtle Street building.

White received notice of the criminal complaint last Friday, with a court date set for Monday.

"Not much time to get a lawyer or anything, but then it just dawned on me...I wasn't going to get railroaded without anyone knowing about it," he said.

He went to the Boston Herald American, which published a story about his spartan lifestyle Sunday. White said he believes the resultant publicity "was the only reason his case was dismissed."

Court to review case of lesbian mom's rights

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The state Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to rule on the case of a lesbian who was denied parental rights to her son because of her lifestyle.

Franklin County Circuit Court Judge B.A. Davis III ruled in March that the woman's ex-husband and his new wife could adopt the lesbian mother's 8-year-old son.

Davis also canceled the natural mother's visitation rights, saying her open lesbian relationship would have a harmful affect on her son.

The American Civil Liberties Union, arguing on the mother's request for an appeal, contended the boy is well adjusted and would not be hurt by exposure to his mother's lifestyle.

ACLU lawyer Marcia Lowry said Davis' order "was based on his speculation and concern about what might happen in the future."

David A. Melesco, attorney for the father and his wife, said Virginia law prohibits sexual acts or marriage between women.

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Just having survived is a real blessing

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's Thanksgiving, but with winter coming and inflation staying, is there anything to be thankful for? Jo Haring looks at the brighter side — and the lighter side.

By JO HARING
For the Associated Press

There may be more to be thankful for this Thanksgiving than many people are aware of.

A blessing, after all, doesn't have to be a net gain. Just having managed to cut losses is better than nothing. And a word for those struggling to find something worthy of gratitude — things might have been worse.

Consider:

Skylab might not have dispersed over the Indian Ocean and the Australian Outback. It might instead have landed on the Three Mile Island reactor or a gas line in California or Reggie Jackson.

We should be thankful that our President was attacked by a bunny-rabbit rather than a pussy-cat or Henny-Penny or the Incredible Hulk, OPEC, the IRS, Ted Kennedy, R2D2 or Billy Martin.

There's really no lack of things to be grateful for. Hollywood has yet to inflict upon us Amityville II, Jaws III, Godfather IV, Andy Hardy Freaks Out, or Airport, 1984.

Just having managed to avoid any asbestos hair dryers and factory recalls, not to mention Roller Disco and the Boston Marathon ought to be worth a grateful prayer or two.

Instead of cursing our bad luck, maybe we ought to consider some not-so pleasant might-have-beens.

Nancy Lopez might never have won a golf tournament, the entire Bolshoi Ballet might have defected, Margaret Trudeau might have written two books instead of one and George Burns might have died young.

So we were asked to turn our thermostats up in the summer and down in the winter? At least no one has yet suggested heated bricks or cardboard fans supplied by local funeral parlors as alternate energy sources.

Granted, the summer's shortage of gasoline imposed hardships on the driving public. But if gasoline were in short supply, there were lots of other things that were not.

Band-aids, for instance, bubblegum, bad news, ball games, Bee Gees, bathing suits and bowl games.

And that doesn't even count the bountiful supply of presidential candidates.

As a matter of fact, there were many things we had in sufficient supply and a few things that we had more of then we wanted, including Hurricanes David and Frederick.

Those people who are struggling to find something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving are not trying hard enough.

Have they forgotten that in 1979 there were no fatalities reported from man-eating gophers and that Amtrak established a record for the number of places it no longer serves?

Not only that, at a time when food shortages abound the world over, we have probably the greatest reserve of sugar-coated cereal and cola-based soft drinks of any country in the world.

That first Thanksgiving, so many hundreds of years ago, was not really so different from today.

Essentially what our Pilgrim fathers gave thanks for was simply having survived another year.

Go Thou and do likewise.

Women execs younger, smarter

By MARTHA HAMILTON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Younger, better educated women who resemble their male colleagues in both social and economic background are beginning to arrive in the nation's executive suites. But women who inched their way up from clerical positions are still more typical of women corporate officers, according to a recent study.

Change is coming, but coming slowly, and it may be "several more decades" before women blend into the mahogany woodwork, according to the third annual "profile of a Woman Officer" by Heidrick and Struggles Inc., a managment consulting firm that specializes in executive search.

FOR THE TIME being, the women in their dress-for-success suits are still in lower-level positions, less well-paid and less well-educated than their male counterparts, the study found.

But "each year brings more women officers with advanced educations who have joined their firms in managerial or professional capacities," according to the study. With their advent, "resistance to the concept of female executives seems doomed to decline in the years to come."

The study that the typical woman officer of 1979 "is married, under 50 years of age, has at least one degree, was born into a family of low or lower middle income and has compensation of less than $40,000 from her non-industrial employment." The study surveyed women officers of the nation's 1,000 leading industrials and 50 leading banking, diversified financial, insurance, retailing transportation and utility companies. About 46 percent of the 485 women surveyed responded.

"UP TO THIS point, companies have frequently promoted long-service clericals to officer rank," according to the study. "As corporate secretaries or assistant secretaries, these individuals have continued to carry out duties which are often clerical in nature."

A slight majority of the surveyed women — 51 percent — still occupy corporate secretary or assistant secretary postions, and 57 percent of those surveyed joined their comanies as clericals, according to the study. Both of those percentages are down from earlier years.

"IN THE PAST ten years the number of women getting MBAs has grown from a trickle to a substantial number," said Helen McLane, vice president of Heidrick and Struggles, who directed the survey. "That means that many companies that hesitated to hire women for the guts of the enterprise are now putting them in slots that are the training ground for tomorrow's chief executive," she said.

The women surveyed reported they found the greatest opposition to female exeuctives among white male managers 40 and older. They also said that they believed the creative and performing arts to be the fields offering women the greatest opportunity to advance regardless of sex. Business corporations were ranked as offering the least opportunity.

Of the women surveyed, only 13.3 percent were earning $70,000 or more, but that percentage is nearly double the percentage earning that much in 1978. "Compensation has advanced, but because women hold lower posts, they're compensated much lower than men," said McLane.

SHE SAID THAT the company found in a separate survey on senior echelon managers of major organizations that only a half of one percent of that group, where compensation averaged $125,000, were women.

Most of the women surveyed supported women's issues such as the equal rights amendment (favored by 68 percent of the women) and abortion on demand (66 percent of the women).

Most of the women have worked continuously throughout their working lives. Two-thirds are married or have been, and nearly half the women (48.3 percent) have children.

Convection oven: A present for one proud of his baking

By SUSAN CRAY
Copley News Service

Is your spouse a super cook? Does he or she take pride in fancy baking, terrific roasts and wonderful dinners?

If so, consider giving an unusual Christmas present: a convection oven. With a new portable convection oven, it's not necessary to redesign the kitchen since the oven requires little space and plugs into a standard 120-volt line.

The principle of the convection oven is simple. The heat is circulated throughout the cooking chamber by a quiet fan. Since the heat is active, and the oven is vented, less energy is required to power the oven enabling you to use lower temperatures and shorter cooking times.

Baked goods brown better, roasts are more tender and juicy and you can broil without turning.

One of the newest convection ovens on the market is the Maxim, which features ultra-modern high-tech design. The oven is white porcelain enamel with a continuously self-cleaning interior and it's trimmed with black handles and red controls.

The tempered safety glass door lifts off and can be placed in the dishwasher.

Weighing only about 20 pounds, the oven requires only an 18-inch square of counter space. It can accommodate a 14-pound turkey or a complete meal for four.

The Maxim is well-suited to vacation living, cabins and recreational vehicles, as well as families and singles on the move. It can be found nationally at major department stores and gourmet shops for about $225.

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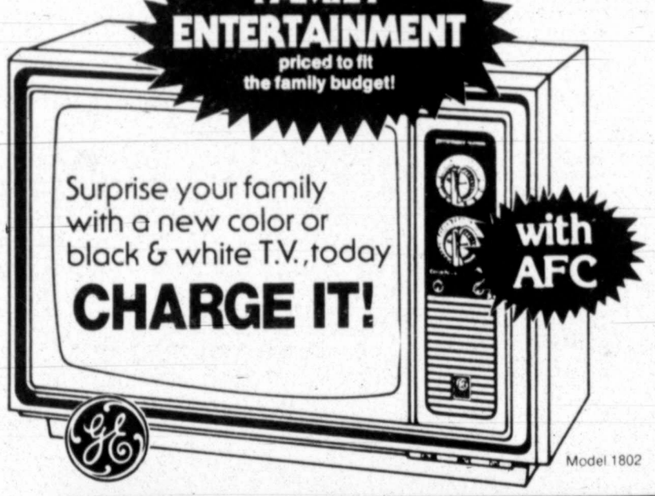
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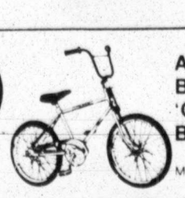


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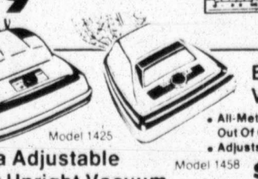
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Congo, resident chimp at a Grand Prairie wildlife park, manages a smile when presented the traditional Thanksgiving dinner — turkey and all the "trimmins." Congo wasn't too fond of the turkey, but he did manage to do away with the "trimmins," which in his case was sliced fruit and vegetables. (AP Laserphoto)

Celebrate Christmas longer; it's not over until Jan. 6

Often Christmas is over just as you're getting the holiday spirit, and just when you've finally got all the decorations up and shopping done and can relax and celebrate.

But it needn't be...after all, Christmas is not officially over until Jan. 6, when the Feast of Epiphay, or Twelfth-day, is celebrated. So, if you haven't had an opportunity to get togeher with friends before Christmas, why not a Twelfth-night party?

Twelfth-night is the evening before Twelfth-day and in olden times, it was widely observed as the last day of Christmas festivities.

With today's pressures due to jobs, commuting and involvements outside the home, stretching out the holiday season may be a good way to allow busy families a little breathing space and an opportunity to savor Christmas festivities to the fullest.

You might plan on keeping your tree up until Twelfth-night and invite friends over to help take down the tree — after a last toast to Christmas, of course.

You could even present your friends with small gifts at this time. (As a matter of fact, in some countries gifts are not given until Twelfth-day.)

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In Bethel, folks say hello to dogs and they call them by their names

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's not one of the nation's garden spots and may be the least known of all the towns that carry the name of Bethel. But to the people who live there, far north in the tundra, their city has a lot of things going for it, even though running water isn't among them.

By MARY LENZ

BETHEL, Alaska (AP) — With its ramshackle buildings, negligible roads and its eroding waterfront lined by rusting car carcasses, Bethel is one of Alaska's ugly ducklings.

But in terms of people, a visitor quickly concludes, it may be one of the nation's beauty spots.

Surrounded by miles of featureless tundra, it looks like a western prairie town and shows the same kind of open-handed hospitality.

Rosey Porter, a native of Jersey City, N.J. who edits the 3,000 circulation local paper, Tundra Drums, says people are so friendly "they know each other's dog's names and they say hello to the dogs on the street."

"Bethel is like a womb," says city planner Jay Livey of Walnut, Ill. "You don't have the job, career and conformity pressure you have in the Lower 48. You're free to raise a dog team, fish or build a house."

Bethel, population 4,500, is the unofficial capital, transportation center and distribution point for an area the size of Oregon. English is virtually a foreign language, running water scarce, and urban amenities few.

"We qualify as a Third World country, except for the fact that we are part of the United States," says Ms. Porter. "We have a different language — Yupik Eskimo — poverty and Third World health problems."

The broad, flat delta where the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers meet the Bering Sea has a greater number of Eskimo villages, about 60, than any other part of the state. Bethel City Manager Lyman Hoffman estimates that 85 percent of the region's 24,000 residents are Eskimo. Many speak only Yupik and may not know how to read.

In contrast, the area's white population includes a high proportion of college-educated persons with jobs in state and federal agencies.

Residents joke that Bethel's three main industries are fishing, bootlegging and bureacracy. The last may be the biggest. Agencies here include the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Federal Aviation Administration, Public Health Service, Fish and Wildlife Service, VISTA, the Yukon-Kuskowim Health Center and others. People refer to them by their injtials and the habit's become so ingrained that youngsters call the ice cream parlor the ICP.

"All the jobs are bureaucratic in one way or another," says Livey, a former VISTA volunteer. "And younger people go further here than they would in the rest of the United States. In the Lower 48, I would probably be managing Mr. Donut."

In contrast, Earl Chase, an Eskimo employee of the Yukon Kuskokwim Health Center, notes that people need degrees or the ability to speak English to get jobs. Unemployment is rampant in villages, where many residents depend on subsistence hunting for up to 85 percent of their food supply.

For those with jobs, money in Bethel is good despite high costs. A two bedroom apartment can rent for more than $600 a month, and the price of groceries, flown in from Seattle via Anchorage, is substantial.

Livey says many people make at least $20,000 a year and save most of it because there isn't much to spend it on.

"If you're single and want a car and running water, it would be expensive," Livey says, but adds that many Bethel residents "came fleeing the American dream" and don't mind roughing it.

Roughing it includes ordering your liquor from Anchorage. The town went dry in the early 1970s and has no bars or liquor stores. City officials say 90 percent of the area's crime and violence is alcohol-related. Home brewing is legal, however, and bootlegging amounts to a $3 million a year business.

But while liquor still flows fairly freely, water doesn't. Most families have water hauled in and sewage out. Difficulties of laying pipe in soggy tundra make the outhouse and the septic tank far more common than the flush toilet.

If that seems tough, Bethel's communal warmth and active social life make up for it. Entertainement consists "mostly of visiting friends and informal get-togethers," Livey says, though TV has made big inroads in recent years. KYUK broadcasts in both English and Yupik.

Bethel has a movie theater and two sit-down restaurants, a popular little discotheque, cross-country skiing, basketball tournaments, dog-mushing and bingo.

Blanche Jacobs, who works at the Yukon Kuskowim Health Center, has another perspective on Bethel.

"I'm a black person from South Philadelphia," she says. "There was lots of racial tension and you grew up with walls to protect yourself."

But when she moved to Alaska as a VISTA volunteer, she says, she found acceptance by the Eskimos. She says the Eskimo villagers "have a whole lot of things that are missing from our society. The people work together and share things."

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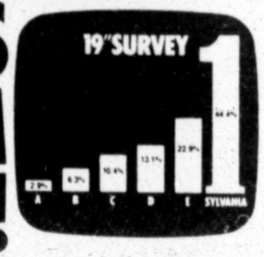
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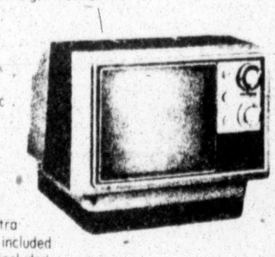
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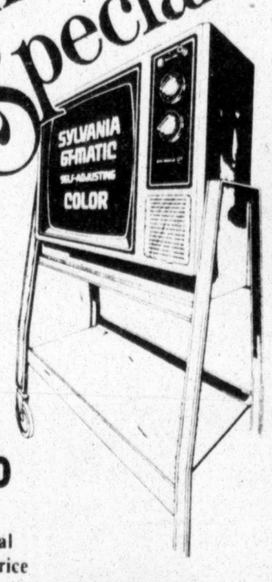
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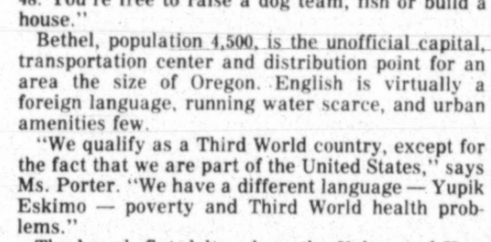


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This scene from the movie "Jesus" depicts the "miraculous draft of the fishes." The new film, shot during a period of eight months in Israel, closely follows the Gospel of Luke.

Film called 'Jesus' closely follows the Gospel according to St. Luke

By RITA GILLMON
Copley News Service

Andy Hill has a very small part in a new picture, but still finds it one of the most interesting projects he has ever worked on.

He gets to ask "Who is my brother?" in a new film of the life of Jesus.

The film by John Heyman, producer of "The Hireling" and "The Go-Between," is simply titled "Jesus" and the script closely follows the Gospel of Luke.

"The film was shot in eight months in Israel, but it has been in production for four or five years because of the research done on it," Hill said. "Heyman wanted everything to be as close as possible to the way it was 2,000 years ago."

All the clothes were handwoven the way it was done in the time of Christ and the dyes also were made using ancient techniques.

"This is a small example of the kind of truthful feeling Heyman is striving for," Hill said.

The film is part of the larger Genesis Project which has been under way since 1974 when Heyman decided he wanted to film the entire Bible.

As Hill tells it, Heyma was approached by some Israeli citizens who wanted him to make films about biblical history.

"He didn't do that, but he did read the Bible for the first time and realized it was the roots of our being and our civilization," said Hill, who calls himself a Jewish Christian.

In making his film, Heyman restricted his scriptwriter to the text of Luke.

"Other people have tried to make a real life of Christ, but have seen fit to introduce subplots and write screenplays," he said.

The film, he said, shows a realistic and dirty environment and not the "picture postcard view the Renaissance painters made of it."

Hill said that in spite of his small part in the picture, he was excited about the work.

Hill acted as a child in New York City, but interrupted his stage career when he went to The American University in Washington, D.C., to study the administration of justice.

"I have always been interested in history and the law and a lawyer needs to be a bit of an actor to succeed," he said.

Hill returned to acting about a year ago and has participated in such diverse attractions as "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Revenge of the Space Pandas" in New York companies.

Warner Bros. and Inspirational Distributors will cooperate in the release and presentation of the film. Warner began distributing "Jesus" to 600 cities across the United States Oct. 19.

Plans also are being made to translate the film into 163 languages and to equip missionaries to take the film where media could never be used before.

Kennedy raps oil policy

Campaigns in New Hampshire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, underscoring a strategy of taking no state for granted, is emphasizing his objections to President Carter's energy policies as he campaigns in New Hampshire.

The state is practically part of Kennedy's political backyard and Carter campaign aides concede the president is a likely loser in the primary there Feb. 26.

Nonetheless, the Massachusetts Democrat scheduled stops in four New Hampshire cities today, including a tour of a dam in Nashua and an address in Manchester that aides said would be a "major energy speech."

Kennedy also was to attend a fund-raising affair in Marion, Mass., for Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., before leaving for the family compound at Hyannis, Mass., for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Kennedy, challenging the president for the 1980 Democratic nomination, has criticized Carter's energy policies sharply in the past, particularly Carter's decision to lift federal price controls from oil.

In emphasizing energy, Kennedy is campaigning on what the Carter aides concede is an effective anti-Carter issue in New Hampshire, where fuel needs are great and where the first state presidential primary election will be held next year.

New Hampshire will send 22 delegates to the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

"We feel we're making progress," said Ellis Woodward, a spokesman for Carter in New Hampshire. "The question is do we have time to overtake Kennedy. My guess is we don't."

"Energy is the biggest issue, followed by inflation," he said. "People understand that there's going to be enough available, but they're obviously concerned about the price. Those people who are living on $10,000 are going to have trouble paying 90 cents (a gallon for heating oil)."

Underscoring what his aides say is a determination not to take the area for granted, Kennedy made Manchester, N.H., his first campaign stop after formally announcing his presidential candidacy Nov. 7 in Boston. Aides say he intends to return at least once for more campaigning in December, return for a ski holiday at the end of the year and campaign further early next year.

"We're running the same type of campaign we would if he were behind 2-1," said Jeff Petrich, a full-time Kennedy worker in Manchester.

Petrich said the New Hampshire campaign has drawn heavily on the structure set up by the Draft Kennedy movement that began operating last July. Kennedy already has a campaign organization of 26 workers in the state, and expects eventually to open offices in six cities.

In contrast, the Carter-Mondale Committee has offices in eight cities with a combined staff of 13, according to Woodward. He said the president would spend $265,000 in the state, the maximum allowed by law.

Woodward said that while the president has not visited New Hampshire since April, first lady Rosalynn and son Chip have been in the state three times in recent months and Vice President Walter Mondale twice.

$10 million in cocaine confiscated

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A Cudahy, Calif., man remained jailed today after U.S. Customs officials seized more than 40 pounds of cocaine, valued at $10 million, authorities reported.

Pedro Montes Gonzalez, 41, was arraigned Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Tom Goodwin on charges of conspiracy and possession with intent to distribute. Bond was set at $500,000.

Sedillo said Gonzalez also is expected to be named on federal smuggling charges when the grand jury convenes next month.

Sam Leyendecker, chief customs inspector, said Gonzalez was arrested at the port of entry here after Charlie, a narcotics detective dog, checked a 1974 Ford station wagon and registered an alert.

Bill would stop big oil firms from purchasing others

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 18 largest U.S. oil companies would be barred by law from buying other large companies under legislation headed for the Senate floor.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approve the measure Tuesday by a 9-8 vote. The idea behind the bill by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is to see that profits from higher fuel prices are used to develop additional energy resources. The bill would prohibit the companies from acquiring other energy-producing companies with assets of $100 million or more and from acquiring non-energy-producing companies with assets of $50 million or more.

Agency head says feds want control of utility program

AUSTIN (AP) — The director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs has charged a federal agency is trying to control a program aimed at helping poor Texans pay utility bills.

Omar Harvey said the Community Services Administration has rejected the state's application to implement the $6.5 million energy crisis assistance program. Harvey said the federal officials announced they would administer the program in Texas.

"This decision is an attempt by CSA to assume a responsibility of the state of Texas," Harvey said, adding Congress intended the program to be administered by the states.

"If the state stands up to them and attempts to assert its rights, then they take their ball and go home," Harvey said.

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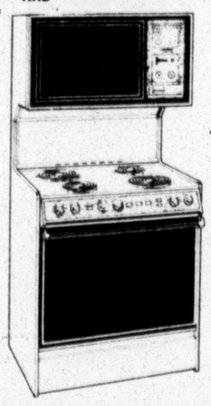
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Turkey for Thanksgiving is assured by Denis Phillips of Keezletown, Va. He got his gobbler the hard way, shooting an 11-pound wild turkey in Virginia's Rockingahm County. (AP Laserphoto)

Continued inflation seen by corporate officers

CLEVELAND (AP) — A worsening economy in the first half of 1980, with improvements late in the year, and continued high rates of inflation for years to come are projected in a survey of 665 corporate officers released Monday.

The survey of chief executives was taken in September and October for Industry Week magazine, and some corporate observers say the officers are even more pessimistic now.

Executives responding to the survey said that while they expected a 7.1 percent sales increase in 1980, they foreseen an inflation rate of 9.3 percent.

And 81 percent said they believed the current high rate of inflation will continue for many more years, with only 11 percent seeing some slackening and 8 percent uncertain.

The chief executive officers predicted a 1.5 percent increase in real gross national product for 1980.

Asked to compare their businesses with a year ago, 29 percent said business has improved, 45 percent said it has worsened, 25 percent reported no change and 1 percent said they did not know.

Looking ahead six months, 41 percent said they expect business to worsen, 23 percent look for improvement, 31 percent expect no change and 5 percent are undecided.

For business a year from now, 49 percent expect improvement, 20 percent see it worsening, 19 percent said there will be no change and 12 percent were uncertain.

"Events that have taken place since the executives were surveyed earlier this fall, especially the record boosts in interest rates last month, only further darken the short-term picture," said Dale W. Sommer, the magazine's economics editor. "Because of the tighter monetary policy, the recession may be longer and deeper than previously expected by our participants."

Donald C. Blasius, president and chief executive officer of the Tappan Co., said his guess would be the results of the survey would be more pessimistic now than when the questioning was conducted.

"We expect continued high rates of inflation, particularly during the first half, with a minimum 10 percent for the full year. It will be difficult for most companies to recoup their higher operating costs by corresponding price increases during the coming year," he said.

To cope with the slump, 72 percent of the executives said they will work to keep inventories low, 65 percent said they will do more price shopping among suppliers, 60 percent said fewer employees will be hired, 50 percent said they will increase investments in new equipment and 46 percent said they will take a harder line on employee wage demands.

Research is alive in the midwest

MRI as thoughtful as any think tank anywhere

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the middle of Middle America, a thousand miles from the elite eastern establishment, stands the Missouri Research Institute, as thoughtful as any think tank anywhere. MRI is involved in research ranging from candy coating to cancer cures.

SCOTT KRAFT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A New Jersey candy maker whipped up a chocolate candy to capitalize on America's sweet tooth. But how could it keep the candy moist?

Emergency planners along the Mississippi River knew they were sitting on a sleeping giant. When would the soil open up to crumble buildings from St. Louis to Memphis and kill hundreds?

For 35 years, those concerned about everything from millions of taste buds to millions of lives have trekked to one of the country's fastest growing research facilities — Midwest Research Institute.

The candy maker came to MRI's food research team in the 1950s needing an edible coating strong enough to keep the candy moist — and a process to apply the coating.

Scientists discarded 42 different coatings before settling on a beeswax solution. Mechanically applied 27 times to each morsel, the coating did everything the company wanted, and more.

A clever turn of phrase later and it became the chocolate that "melts in your mouth, not in your hand." Today M&Ms is America's third most popular candy.

The strongest earthquake in U.S. history made the Mississippi River run backward; lakes appeared where farmland had been. But the year was 1811, and the river valley was largely unsettled.

A team at MRI, noting the area now was home for millions of people, secured a grant from the National Science Foundation to determine the chances of another earthquake there.

The preliminary findings? There's a one in 10 chance that a major earthquake will hit the area before 2030, causing billions of dollars in damage and injuring hundreds.

Midwest Research now ranks as one of the top not-for-profit private research facilities in the country. There are larger research institutes, but few with the growth record of MRI. Revenue for this year is expected to exceed $46 million, twice what it was just three years ago.

A science journal recently labeled MRI "a small think tank in the Midwest." Not so, says Harold M. Hubbard, MRI vice president for research. "We're a 'do-tank,' not a 'think tank.' "

Truth is, MRI does a little of both.

MRI studies have prompted changes in government and private industry, told us things we didn't know and sometimes affirmed what we already knew.

Over the years, MRI scientists have helped developed food for astronauts, assessed the quality of life in every U.S. state and been at the forefront of cancer research. If you've ever eaten a banana or breathed the air in Los Angeles, chances are at least one MRI study has affected you.

When disease destroyed much of the banana crop of Central America in the 1950s, MRI developed an insectide that controlled the plant disease and saved later crops.

The clean air of middle America was an unlikely spot in the 1950s for an MRI team to study smog in Los Angeles. A "smog chamber" created by putting running cars in a greenhouse soon revealed dramatically that components of motor car exhaust were the principal cause of smog.

In the 1960s, MRI researchers came up with a way U.S. astronauts could keep and disperse food in the spacecraft. The method worked so well it was later used in concocting military rations.

A "quality of life" study in 1973 made national headlines by rating California, Connecticut, Oregon and Washington state as excellent places to live. Eleven southern states got "substandard" marks.

Cancer research, funded mostly by the National Cancer Institute, has been a mainstay at MRI for more than a decade; about a third of the employees are involved in cancer-related projects.

After an anti-cancer drug is developed in a private or government laboratory, it is sent to MRI where scientists use animals to determine toxicity. As many as 50 dogs, 300 mice and 12 monkeys are used to test each compound.

MRI was conceived in Kansas City during World War II by a group of Midwest businessmen and educators. A thousand miles from the Ivy League scientific community, they were concerned about the paucity of research available on the Plains — and struck on the idea of a nonprofit, scientific service facility to do something about it.

As envisioned, MRI would perform research "at cost" for industry, government and the military. But it would differ from other research institutes by developing new processes and industries based on the natural resources of the Midwest.

Businessmen pooled $500,000 and the institute rented a bakery laboratory, garage and an old city hall in south Kansas City.

In an early study for the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, MRI food scientists developed a corn starch mixture to coat foods such as vegetables and keep them fresh. When the food was dropped into boiling water, the edible starch mixture was dissolved.

Eventually, a food packaging concern purchased patent rights to the product, and agreed to build a plant in Nebraska where the product was manufactured profitably for 10 years.

The federal government, nearly every research institute's biggest spender, soon was bringing work to MRI, and federal contracts now account for 70 percent of the institute's total volume.

MRI has shrugged off "research recessions" and grown, tripling its total revenue in the past four years. Now the institute has a North Star branch in Minneapolis-St. Paul and a rapidly expanding Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo.

MRI's staff has grown to 550, representing more than 100 disciplines. They have moved from the coverted bakery to more stately headquarters. And on a recent day, there were 300 projects under way.

John McKelvey, MRI's third president, says the world will never stop spending money on research. "I don't think anyone is ready to accept a real return to a primitive society ... back to the log cabin."

Consider gift of health or beauty

If you're looking for an unusual Christmas gift for the people on your list this year, surprise them with something that demonstrates your interest in their good health and the beauty that comes with it.

In these health-conscious times, everyone wants to feel and look good year round, but especially during the festive season.

A gift that can help those you care for to maintain their excellent health and appearance, or to voercome certain health problems, is therefore a thoughtful one.

The item you choose will depend on how well you know the person for whom it is intended, of course. For example, a teenage boy interested in muscle-building will welcome exercise equipment and body-building supplements such asprotein powders. He'll also appreciate reading material on nutrition and general care of the body.

Boys and girls made miserable from acne will bless you for a consultation with a dermatologist or a reliable product and instructions for combating this major teenage problem. So too, will young adults who have missed out on learning how to have healthy skin, and want to know how to get, or keep, their good looks.

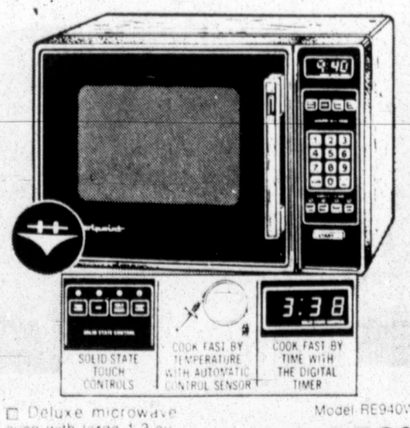
Since proper cleansing is basic to health and beauty, a useful gift for nearly everyone is an abrasive cleanser. Thorough cleansing is best accomplished through epidermabrasion, a process in which an abrasive is used to dislodge debris trapped in the outler layers of the skin. It refines roughness as it uncovers fresh, new skin.

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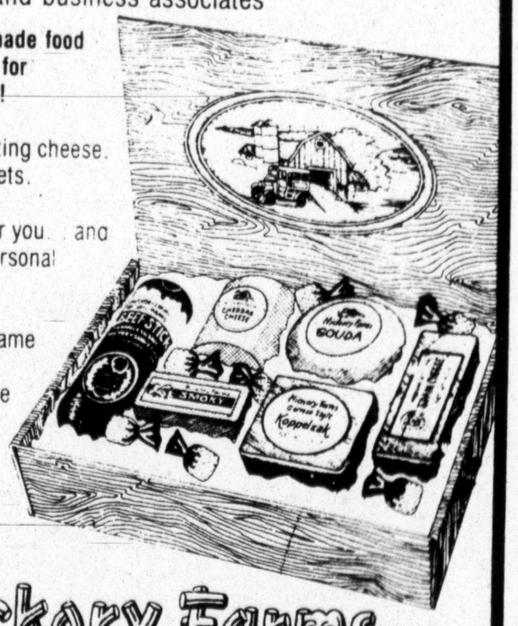
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U.S. must face Mecca too — reluctantly though it be

MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Around the table this Thanksgiving, Americans will have more on their minds than football and turkey. The distant doctrine of Islam is driving into the country's consciousness. However reluctantly, Americans must face Mecca, too.

Islam is the world's fastest growing religion. It is on the march. It is strong where America is dependent — in the oil fields of the Mideast. And lately it has taken, in some places, a nasty dislike for this country.

In Iran, the rich shah that America backed is overthrown by a Moslem leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. When the United States provides a sanctuary for the shah, the ayatollah's followers seize the U.S. Embassy and hold Americans hostage.

In Saudi Arabia, a longstanding split between the two chief branches of Islam, the Sunni and the Shiite, erupts in the seizure by fanatics of the Grand Mosque in Mecca — and, somehow, the United States is blamed.

"More and more Moslem countries are rejecting the wholesale import of Western ideas, seeking politics and lifestyle in the mystic roots of their own Islamic culture."

Those who took the mosque are aligned with the Shiite sect, a minority among Moslems but a majority in Iran.

ON THE RADIO, THE ayatollah, a Shiite leader, says it is "not far-fetched to assume that this act has been carried out by criminal American imperialism ... and international Zionism."

In Pakistan, Moslem mobs react to rumors that the United States is behind the attack on the holy place.

Shouting "kill the American dogs," the mobs set fire to the U.S. Embassy and two U.S. Information Centers. The Pakistan army has to rescue the Americans. A U.S. Marine is killed.

Islam and America, strangers at odds.

There are pockets of Islam, the religion of the Moslems, in America, but it has not been a big ingredient in this melting pot country. Its appeal mostly has been limited to American blacks, many of whose ancestors worshipped Allah before they were enslaved and converted to Christianity.

JIMMY CARTER COULD BOAST, as he prepared to seek re-election, that no American serviceman has died in combat during his presidency.

Now he confronts a foreign policy crisis which already has forced him to raise the threat of military attack and to retaliate economically, in a manner costly to the U.S. economy.

Islam is 1,400 years old. It is practiced in the jungles of Africa, the sands of the Sahara, the oil fields of the Middle East, the rugged mountains of Asia and the islands of the Pacific.

The dream of a global Moslem community, transcending national boundaries, has never been achieved. But what the world seems to be witnessing now is a marriage of interests between nationalism and Islamism.

"Despite its heavy encumbrance of traditions, Islam is now the world's fastest growing religion," notes the National Geographic Society in an analysis of the phenomenon.

"Oil money pouring into the long-poor Middle East helps finance religious revival. Muslim armies bristle with sophisticated weaponry. Hundreds of thousands of Muslim students study in the West, then go back home to build their own universitities.

"But more and more Moslem countries are rejecting the wholesale import of Western ideas, seeking politics and lifestyle in the mystic roots of their own Islamic culture."

In black Africa, Islam is gaining 10 converts to every one gained by Christianity. Radical Libya calls for "Islamic socialism." In Cairo, women voluntarily put their veils back on. Pakistan and Saudia Arabia adopt the Islamic canon law which calls for amputating thieves' hands, flogging drunks and stoning adulterers.

FOREIGN MINISTERS OF Islamic countries meet periodically to seek common policies. The World Islamic League in Mecca aids Moslem minorities. The Islamic Development Bank, sponsored by the Saudis, has funneled $3 billion to development projects in Islamic lands.

Islam is asserting itself as a counterpoint to a capitalism viewed as materialistic and a communism viewed as godless.

Two-minute phone call makes mother happy

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — A two-minute telephone call with her son triggered elation at a home in this Southeast Texas town Tuesday.

The caller was Marine Staff Sgt. Davis Rogers Walker, 24, who was one of 10 hostages released by Iranian students who overran the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"He said, 'Mama, how are you doing?'" Mrs. Arie Ruth Walker, 46, said. "I told him I'm fine ... everybody here was fine.

"I'm totally elated. I saw myself on television, and I was shouting."

Mrs. Walker spoke briefly in a telephone conversation Tuesday night as she prepared to leave for Washington and a reunion with her son.

"I'm on my way out of here. I'm going to Washington," she said.

Unable to suppress outbursts of laughing, Mrs. Walker said the military was paying for her trip on a commercial airline.

She said she talked slightly more than two minutes with her son, who was in Germany, en route to Washington.

Mrs. Walker said she did not discuss the situation in Iran with her son.

One of nine children, Walker joined the Marines five years ago. he began overseas military police duty last year and was assigned to the embassy nine months ago.

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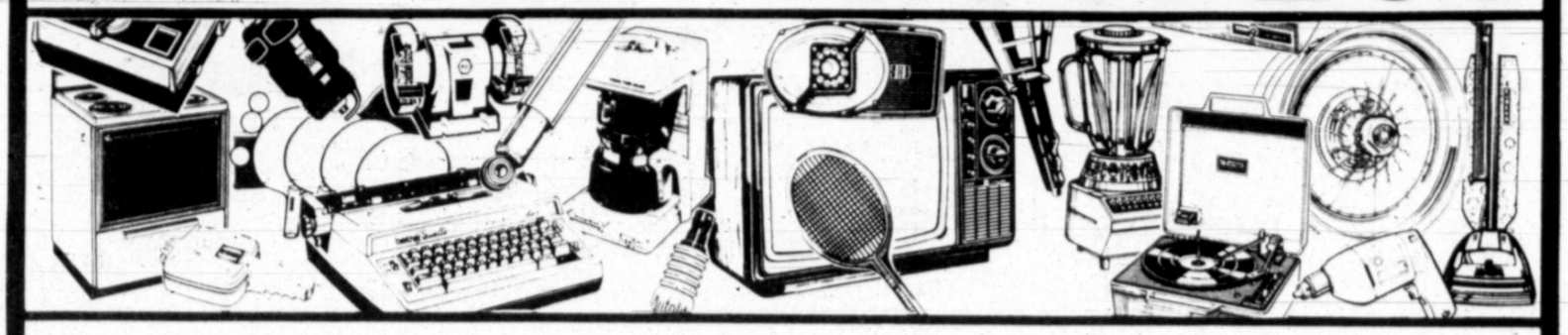
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Improper wrapping, mailing causes most late packages

By HAROLD MEYER
Copley News Service

Don't blame the reindeers when your Christmas package does not arrive on time. Failure to wrap and mail your gifts properly is probably the culprit.

"The U.S. Postal Service has introduced many services and programs to give you better service," said Cliff Bennett of Pitney Bowes, a manufacturer of mailing equipment. "But these innovations by themselves cannot automatically improve service. They must be understood by the mailers."

Bennett reminded mailers to be conscious of the new standards. "Oddly shaped" mail and envelopes more than six-and-one-eighth-inches high and 11-and-one-half-inches long or one-fourth-inch thick, will be assessed a 7 percent surcharge.

Undersized envelopes—less than three-inches high or five inches long—will be banned.

To keep you from disappointing someone on your gift list, follow these Postal Service guidelines:

1. Make sure you pack gifts in a strong corrugated fiberboard box. Use a container strong enough to prevent damage from handling, transportation and compression. Seal your package with reinforced tape.

Less than one-half of 1 percent of packages like these are damaged moving through postal facilities. With a little extra care, you can help insure your packages will arrive safely.

2. Shake the box. If the contents don't rattle, you know you've padded it firmly. Cushion the inner package with crumpled newspapers.

3. Make sure the address, Zip Code and your return address are clearly visible from a distance. As an extra precaution, include your return address inside the package.

4. Know the delivery schedule of the local post office. Mail in off-hours—before the 5 o'clock rush slows post office mail flow.

Often, you can save a full day on delivery time by posting your mail earlier.

5. Use certified mail if you need a receipt. You will receive a receipt for a registered letter or package—but there are less expensive ways to obtain proof of mailing.

For 15 cents, in addition to postage, you can get a certificate of mailing to prove that an item was mailed.

For 45 cents, you receive a return receipt to prove delivery. This is available on insured mail of more than $15 value, as well as on certified and registered mail. The return receipt identifies the article by number, tells who signed for it, and the date it was delivered.

If you are going to send a substantial amount of cash as a Christmas gift, however, use registered mail or a postal money order.

6. Irreplaceable articles, regardless of value, and all items of more than $200 value, should be sent registered mail. The cost is $3 plus postage, including $100 of insurance on any article mailed within the United States. For additional insurance coverage, up to $10,000 domestically, the base cost will rise, but the movement of your mail is controlled throughout the postal system.

7. If you've waited until the last minute to send Christmas gifts a long distance, consider Express Mail, the Postal Service's guaranteed, overnight delivery service. An item deposited in person at a post office counter by 5 p.m. can be available for pickup as early as 10 a.m. the next business day. Or, the package can actually be delivered to an addressee's residence. The full amount of postage can be refunded if the Postal Service fails to meet this promise.

If that package you sent or received is delayed or damaged, don't suffer in silence. Complete the Consumer Service Card, available at post offices or from your letter carrier. A copy of the card is sent to your postmaster and to the consumer advocate at Postal Service for analysis.



"Eve," a six-week-old chimpanzee, is fitted with a diaper, Tuesday, at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo.

Thanksgiving still mystifies French

PARIS (AP) — Despite annual missionary work by the International Herald Tribune, Thanksgiving is still a mystery to most of the French. But everything the American away from home needs for the traditional dinner is available in the gastronomic capital of Europe.

All it takes is money, and plenty of it.

If tradition is respected, the city's English-language newspaper will reprint Art Buchwald's classic column "Jour de Merci Donnant" — a literal translation of Day of Thanks Giving — telling in fractured French how it all started with the Pilgrims.

Meanwhile, American housewives intent on upholding their traditions have been stocking the pantry and depleting the purse.

French turkeys, smaller than their U.S. counterparts, can be ordered from most butcher shops at about $3.40 a pound.

Fauchon, the world-famous purveyor of gourmet foods, has a wide selection of traditional Thanksgiving delights.

Sweet potatoes from California are $2.80 a pound. One American woman tried a cheaper local version last year and added orange food coloring because they were an untraditional white.

Indians planning fast to mourn Thanksgiving

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Led by a trumpet-playing descendent of the tribe that greeted the Pilgrims 359 years ago, a small band of Indians is planning a 24-hour fast to mourn Thanksgiving.

"It's important that this doesn't come out as a protest," said the leader, Frank James, moderator of a nine-year-old organization called the United American Indians of New England.

"We're not radicals. We're mourning all the injustices to the American Indian in the past and today. The native American has nothing to be thankful for," he said Tuesday.

"We're telling people that the Indians are still here, that the injustices of the past are still going on ...," James said.

The fast begins tonight.

"I think what should be done is make people realize that Thanksgiving Day is purely for the merchants to hoodwink everybody in the country into going out and buying a big meal ... when the guy next door is starving," said James.

He also criticized what he calls the "myth" of Pilgrim-Indian friendship the first Thanksgiving in this first settlement in the fall of 1621 was supposed to mark.

"The glorious relationship," James said. "The Indians supplied all the food for the first Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims invited five Indians and 90 showed up."

He said Massasoit, the Wampanoag Indian chief, was given "drinks of strong water" and was "sweating profusely" when he signed that first friendship treaty with the Pilgrims.

Expensive 'Zoot' suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A $2.5 million damage suit was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court against the authors and producers of the play "Zoot Suit."

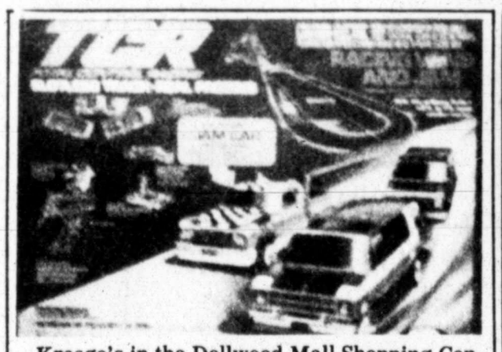
The suit, charging invasion of privacy and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress, was filed Tuesday by seven former defendants in the so-called Sleepy Lagoon trial of 1944.

The seven claim that "Zoot Suit" and "historical articles" about the play printed in Performing Arts Magazine invaded their privacy.

The play is partly modeled after their own trial, the plaintiffs claim, and depicts "unsavory incidents" in their past lives.

The suit alleges that two of the former defendants were convicted of second-degree murder in the 1944 trial, but the verdict was overturned in an appeal and the charges were dismissed.

Named as defendants in the suit were playwright Luis Valdez, the Aquarius Theater, K&K Publishing and its subsidiaries Performing Arts Network and Performing Arts Magazine, and the Music Center Operating Co.



Kresge's in the Dellwood Mall Shopping Center has a large and varied selection of toys for the Christmas season. The TCR Racing Vans and Jam Car sets shown above are only two of the many selections available.

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Texas joins utilities in lawsuit against Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Texas which claims to have led the nation in energy production for 50 years, has suggested that a new roustabout in the field, energy-rich Montana, is not being a good neighbor in an energy-hungry nation.

The allegation underlies written "friend of the court" arguments submitted by Texas with the Montana Supreme Court. Texas has joined a lawsuit against Montana by several midwestern and southern coal-using electric utilities who claim Montana's tax on coal production is unconstitutional.

A state district court in Helena ruled against the utilities earlier this year, and they have appealed to the Montana Supreme Court.

Stuart Fryer, assistant attorney general for Texas, argues that Montana's tax violates the "supremacy clause" of the U.S. Constitution because, he claims, it frustrates national energy policy to increase the use of coal.

The supremacy clause states that federal laws take precedence over state laws when the two are in conflict.

Montana law requires 30 percent of the market value of coal, measured as it leaves the mine, to be paid as a tax to the state. Montana's coal severance tax is the highest in the nation.

Fryer began his argument by noting that Texas has provided one-fourth of the energy ever produced in America, mostly in the form of oil and gas.

He said that this historic ready availability of energy in Texas has also made the state the leader in energy consumption.

Those two facts put Texas in a pinch when Congress began passing legislation requiring conversion from petroleum to coal in reaction to the Arab Oil Embargo and other "events of this decade (which) have altered the course of energy production and consumption," Fryer said.

The object of all the congressional action, he said, is to decrease the amount of petroleum consumed in the United States, and since exotic energy sources are only distant solutions and nuclear power has hit the rocks, coal remains the only immediate substitute for oil.

To say that this switch in energy sources has affected Texas is "a gross understatement," Fryer said, citing a federal study showing Texas will bear half of the total national cost of oil-to-coal conversions.

He said Texas is now in an "ironic but difficult position" of selling less oil and gas to places outside its own borders because of federal allocation demands, while at the same time it is forced, by federal demand, to buy more coal from the outside.

"Texas' position in the federal scheme as well as the enormous impact made upon Texas by the federal decision to move coal to the forefront of energy policy compel the state of Texas ... to submit its views on the Montana coal severance tax," Fryer said.

He argues that the district court in Helena, in dismissing the utilities' complaint, erroneously looked for some expression of congressional intent to prohibit coal severance taxes.

Fryer said such a "head-on conflict" is not required.

"Pre-emption will occur where the state enactment impairs or frustrates the purpose of Congress," he said.

And the purpose of Congress is obvious, not to mention the expressed wishes of Presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon for more emphasis on coal, he added.

"It is equally apparent that the (Montana) coal severance tax, insofar as it exacts an exorbitant surcharge for the use of Montana coal, serves to frustrate and impair the federal scheme and the express purpose of Congress to increase coal use," Fryer said.

Does China deserve status improvement?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher says China deserves to be granted "most favored nation" trade status quickly because it has liberalized its emigration policies and promises to loosen them even further.

Christopher offered that response to Senate Finance Committee members who questioned giving the trade status to China without also granting it to the Soviet Union. While the United States wants to improve relations with both countries, Christopher said, "We do not feel we should make every move with one country dependent on making the same move at precisely the same time with the other.

Coal firm to restore sagebrush on mined land

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Sagebrush grows profusely over the American West, and in some areas federal authorities are spraying to get rid of it.

But the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality is asking a coal company to spend $150,000 to restore the scrubby plant to a tract of land it strip-mined.

The law is the law, says Robert Dorn, plant ecologist with the Wyoming DEQ, which ordered the Iowa Public Service Co. of Sioux City to include sagebrush seed when it replants the area next year.

Sagebrush was on the land before mining started and there must be sagebrush when the land is restored, Dorn said. The plant is important to wildlife, particularly sagehens and antelope, he said.

But the utility said it will cost a lot of money to seed sagebrush, and ranchers in the area don't want it. The federal Bureau of Land Management is aerially spraying wide areas of Wyoming to eradicate sagebrush.

"The story of the Surface Mining Act is that we have to restore the area to essentially the same condition as before mining started," said Scott Phelps, president of Energy Development Co., the IPS coal mining subsidiary.

"The hooker is, you and I had better get into the sagebrush seed business because it costs about $50 a pound.

"We tried to convince them that rabbitbrush or other native shrubs might be more palatable to sheep ranchers in the area, but I can't say we've made much progress toward agreement."

Sheep won't eat sagebrush, Phelps said. Dorn conceded there is "not much evidence" they eat it, though he said they may nibble it if they are hungry.

Subject of the controversy is a tract of more than 1,500 acres near Hanna in south-central Wyoming where Energy Development mines low-sulphur coal used exclusively by IPS in its generatimg plants.

IPS uses about five million tons of coal a year, and "we denude about 1,000 acres a year" in mining it, Phelps said.

On Aug. 31, the Wyoming DEQ ordered IPS to include two pounds of sagebrush seed per acre in the seeding mixture, which would cost IPS more than $150,000, Phelps said.

Dorn said the department's general policy on public land disturbed by mining is to require restoring vegetation, including sagebrush, if it was there originally.

He said he hasn't checked boundaries, but suspects the Energy Development mine is partly on public and partly on private property.

Stemple talks turkey so well, wary birds can't tell difference

HATFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "Gaahble, gobble-gobble-gobble-gobble."

That's "Hello," from University of Massachusetts professor David Stemple, a man who's more than willing to talk turkey.

Stemple is a bird watcher, photographer and hunter whose ability to attract the wild birds with his voice, or a special box gives him a kind of Pied Piper status among the beak and feather set.

Either way, his gobble is so good most turkeys can't tell the difference, he says.

Decked out in his camouflage hood and outfit, Stemple sat against a tree near his 100-year-old farm house in this western Massachusetts town and explained the ancient art of talking turkey.

To gobble himself, the 42-year-old computer science teacher uses a small mouthpiece. The call, which starts high and careens down the scale, sounds more like "a screeching whinny," or a series of yelps, than a gobble.

If that doesn't turn on the turkeys, Stemple has a wooden box that produces turkey-like sounds when he moves the lid.

The hardest bird to attract is the gobbler, or adult male, who is accustomed to hens coming to him — not vice versa.



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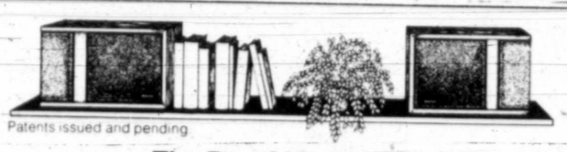
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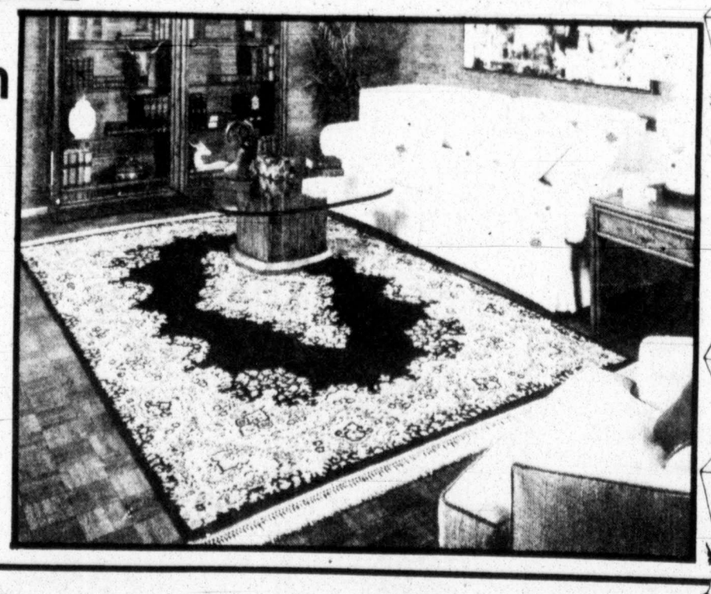


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Childhood Fantasies

How should a parent answer Virginia's question about Santa?

By DIANE CLARK
Copley News Service

One inevitable day, your child will say, "There isn't really a Santa Claus, is there?"

So how and when do you tell your child there isn't a Santa, many parents wonder. Or do you encourage a belief in Santa at all?

"Parents often ask me if it is a risky thing to use the concept of Santa Claus because of what children may think when the truth comes out," said Dr. Thomas Johnson, a child psychiatrist.

Johnson has addressed many a PTA group on that topic. During an interview he said that he's in favor of Santa Claus.

"I don't feel that children are harmed by the Santa Claus concept if it's handled sensitively. The stress should always be on the spirit of the idea and not so heavily on Santa Claus himself," Johnson said.

"If parents don't go into elaborate descriptions like saying, 'Santa's sleigh is as fast as light,' then the Santa Claus legend doesn't get really built up."

On that day when Johnnie or Jane says, "There isn't reallya Santa Claus, is there?" a parent should not tell the child flatly that he or she is mistaken and there is one, Johnson insisted.

He suggested answering a question with a question, like: "Well, what do you think." Maybe the child will say that a friend said there wasn't.

Then the parent might ask how the child feels about it and the child may say he or she still thinks there is one. That may be as far as the conversation need go at that time, Johnson pointed out.

But if the child isn't satisfied with retaining the fantasy, he or she may have reached the point where a straight answer is best.

Johnson encourages parents to be positive and not defensive when the moment of truth comes. He suggests an approach something like this:

"We felt Santa Claus would add so much to Christmas that you would enjoy as part of your growing-up years. We didn't do it to fool you but to add something we've always enjoyed about Christmas and we thought you might feel that way, too.

"We don't plan to stop it now that you know, because it's a feeling about Christmas that Santa Claus represents ..."

In this day of television and millions of department store Santas in all shapes, sizes and colors that a child confronts, children are questioning Santa Claus at a much younger age than ever before, Johnson believes. While the moment of truth might have come at age 8 or 9 in years past, now it's usually by 6 or 7.

Johnson added that he did not feel there was much credence to a recent statement by a well-known psychologist that the multiplicity of department store Santas was bad for young children.

The parent that puts his or her child in this situation should expect some questions, he said, but it all depends on how the whole concept of Santa has been handled.

"Some psychologist is making a pitch that kids should really have a chance to enjoy harmless fantasies when reality is impinging so much more. But first of all, I don't think parents can keep a child from finding out," he said.

Pearce takes over as head of TABC

AUSTIN (AP) — Louis M. Pearce Jr. of Houston took the oath of office as chairman of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Pearce, 62, replaces Tom Gordon of Abilene who resigned after 11 years on the commission. Gordon's term expired last Thursday. A spokesman for Gov. Bill Clements said Pearce will be appointed to a full six-year term.

Pearce is chairman of the board of Waukesha-Pearce Industries and Texas Iron Works.

Monopoly champ edges 10-year-old challenger

NEW YORK (AP) — When Angelo Repole realized he couldn't come up with $1,300 to pay the rent on Park Place, he got up from the table and ran sobbing to the men's room.

Angelo wasn't only bankrupt, he had just missed out on a chance to become the United States Monopoly champion.

The 10-year-old Staten Island youth wheeled and dealed for nearly two hours with the four men in the competition before losing his bid to unseat defending champion Dana Terman, 23, of Wheaton, Md.

Angelo's mother, Marti, remained nearby throughout the competition to help with such problems as she could — like removing the green bubble gum that burst on her son's face.

Angelo blew bubbles throughout the match, staged in the plush Palace Restaurant. All the contestants wore tuxedoes, prompting bystanders to comment that the scene reminded them of a high-stakes baccarat game in a Las Vegas casino.

By the end of the match, all the utilities were out of order, only one railroad was running, and Angelo controlled St. Charles Place to remain Terman's only real competition.

It was a roll of the dice — the spinning of fortunes — that finally sent the wolves to Angelo's door.

Angelo, the New York regional champion, landed on Terman's Park Place property and couldn't raise the $1,300 rent.

He paid out all his money, conceded defeat and then, head lowered, let his hard-earned tears flow.

"Angelo can't stand losing," his mother confided. She said he is a straight-A student at P.S. 20.

But even in defeat, Angelo was the darling of the tournament. After 10 minutes, the unsmiling runnerup emerged from the men's room, composure regained, to congratulate Terman, a car salesman.

"Angelo is an excellent player, and I hope I'll see him again at the next tournament in 1981," the champion said.

Terman said he has been playing the Parker Brothers game since he was 8, and professes to be a "games fanatic." He said he is also a master duplicate bridge player, a chess and backgammon expert, and plays a "fair" hand of poker.

New owners to test park's roller-coaster

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — The new owners of the Magic Mountain amusement park have announced final testing of the giant roller-coaster Colossus, idle since a Los Angeles woman tumbled to her death from it last year.

Six Flags Inc., the nationwide operator of theme parks which bought Magic Mountain in June, plans to reopen the attraction next month after spending more than $2 million to rebuild and revamp the ride, said park spokeswoman Cella Morey.

One of the ride's new safety features is a facsimile car beside the coaster which passengers must test to see if they fit properly before boarding the actual ride, Ms. Morey said.

County investigators examining last December's accident — when 30-year-old Carol Flores was flung from her seat more than 20 feet to her death — concluded that it resulted in part from her "unusual and unanticipated physical configuration."

Ms. Flores reportedly stood 4-foot-5, weighed 253 pounds and had a waist measuring 53 inches. Park officials contend her shape rather than any mechanical malfunction led to the accident.

The woman's family sued the former owners, alleging that they had not maintained the ride properly and had been negligent.

"We've got to come up with the answers on safety," Ms. Morey said, adding that the death was "more than a one-in-a-million thing."



Sandyland Western Wear, 4005 W. Wall, has a large selection of Larry Mahan hats. Shown above is a Two-Bits buckskin style, available in sizes 6¾ through 7⅝ with 7-inch crown and 4-inch brim.

Buffalo baby arriving soon?

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — A buffalo given to Navajo Chairman Peter MacDonald may turn out to be two.

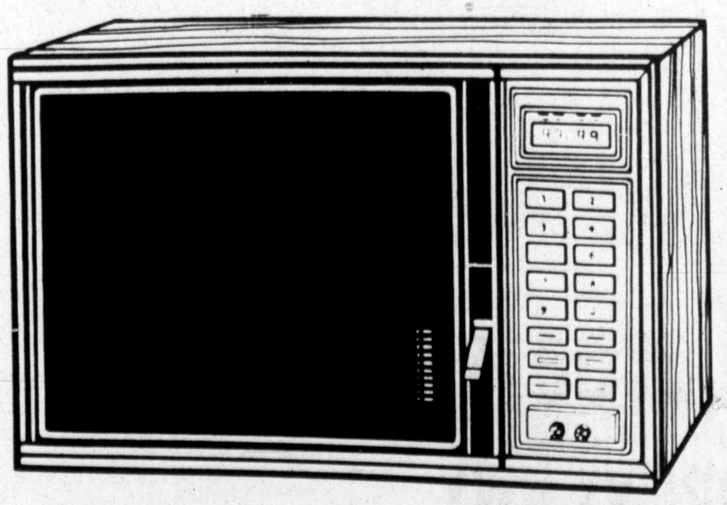
Wanda MacDonald, the chairman's wife, said the animal was bred in early fall, and that the gestation period for a buffalo is about 280 days.

"We're trying to pin down the owner to let us know about when to expect this baby or if we are expecting," Mrs. MacDonald said. "We're pretty sure."

The buffalo was given to the tribe by Brigham Young University's Indian Services Center. The animal arrived on Sunday.

"A man from Wyoming who has a herd is trying to put buffaloes back on Indian reservations because he feels they have a strong part to play in Indian history," Mrs. MacDonald said.

She said the animal will be presented to the tribal zoo in Window Rock, Ariz.



White's Auto Store at #3 Meta Drive, in the Village Shopping Center, invites you to make it a Tappan Christmas with one of several microwave ovens like the model shown above. White's also has a good selection of items for the car and the home for your Christmas gift-giving.

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Wheat prices at farm turn up to average $4 per bushel

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat prices at the farm are the highest in nearly five months, according to the latest government figures.

The latest price compiled by the Agriculture Department shows wheat was $4.01 a bushel for a "moving five-day average" through last Friday.

According to department officials, that was the highest since wheat — using the same formula — hit $4.08 a bushel last June 27.

The price is computed daily during the work week as part of USDA's operation of the grain reserve program. Under it, grain is stored by farmers for up to three years or until market prices go up enough to trigger its release.

Currently, the price at which wheat is released — meaning that farmers, if they choose, can pay off government loans and then sell the grain for cash — is $3.29 a bushel.

Wheat prices rose last spring and triggered release of the stored grain on May 16.

Prices rose further, hitting the mark of $4.08 a bushel under the five-day formula on June 27 before beginning a downtrend through the summer harvest period.

Harold L. Jamison of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service says the current upturn in prices began last week after the five-day wheat price hovered around $3.91 on Nov. 9.

Jamison said it was too early to tell whether the latest price surge has triggered significant wheat redemptions by farmers because it takes some time for those figures to filter through county and state offices into the agency here.

The most recent report on the grain reserve by USDA was for the week that ended Oct. 31. At that time, farmers had redeemed about 169 million of the 411 million bushels they originally stored under the program, 41.1 percent of the initial total.

Under the formula, if wheat prices rise to a "call" level of $4.11 a bushel, farmers then have 30 days in which to redeem their grain or forfeit it to the department in lieu of repaying the loans.

The department has forecast wheat prices over the entire 12-month marketing year that began last June 1 will average in a range of $3.60 to $3.90 a bushel, compared to $2.94 a bushel in 1978-79.

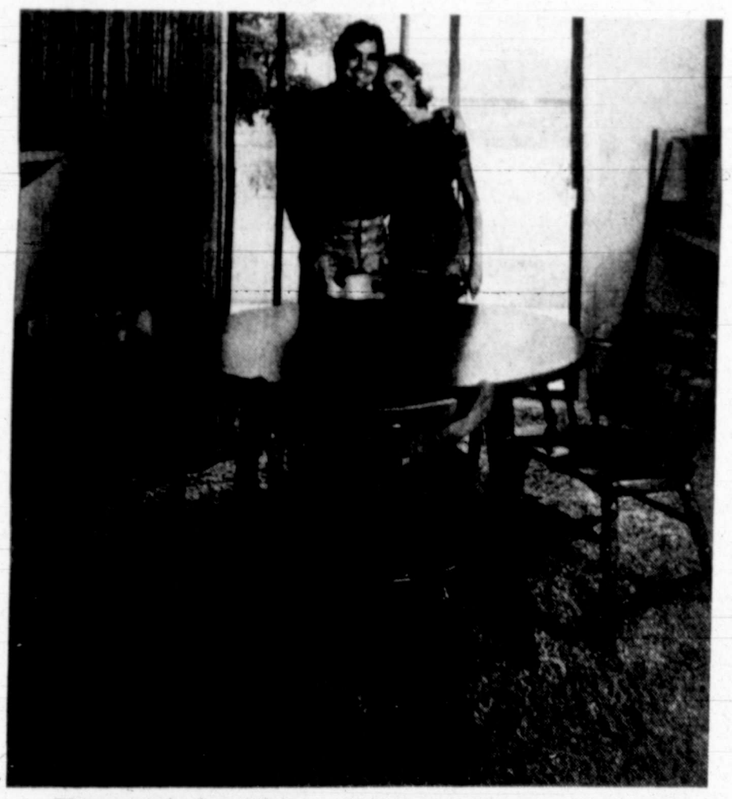
No shortage of U.S. wheat is expected, but supplies are tighter than they were several years ago.

For example, when the next marketing year begins on June 1, 1980, wheat stocks — the amount carried over — are expected to be about 851 million bushels, compared to 925 million last June 1 and about 1.18 billion on June 1, 1978.

A basic reason for the decline is the huge export flow, estimated at a record of 1.4 billion bushels in the current marketing year, up from less than 1.2 billion in 1978-79.



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The General Electric Food Processor is so versatile it can be used for slicing, chopping, shredding, grating, blending, grinding, mincing and mixing, and it does its work in a fraction of the time required for hand operations. It's available at Gobson's, 3111 Cuthbert.

Meat production continues to fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest government figures show meat production continues to fall below year-ago levels despite consistent increases in pork output.

Last week, the Agriculture Department said Monday, total red meat production was about 700.8 million pounds. That was down 8 perent from 764.4 million pounds in the same period a year ago.

Beef production, at 382.6 million pounds, dropped 17 percent from a year earlier, and calf and veal was down 23 percent to 6.1 million pounds. A 14 percent decline also was reported for lamb and mutton to about 4.8 million pounds last week.

Pork output, continuing to reflect this year's increase in hog production, was reported at 307.3 million pounds last week, up 5 percent from a year earlier.

Soviets buy more grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought nearly half a million metric tons of additional U.S. grain for the coming year, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Monday the new orders included 252,000 metric tons of corn and 212,000 of wheat for delivery in the year that began Oct. 1.

The sales boosted to more than 9.9 million metric tons the amount of grain the Soviet Union has ordered from the United States for 1979-80, including about 5.5 million of corn and 4.4 million of wheat.

Under an agreement, the Soviet Union is committed to buy at least 6 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually. If more than 8 million is wanted, the United States must give its approval.

The Soviets have been told they can buy up to 25 million metric tons of corn and wheat in 1979-80, the fourth year of the five-year agreement, and some officials have said they think the entire amount will be purchased.

Last year, also after being told it could exceed the limit of 8 million metric tons, the Soviet Union took about 15.7 million of U.S. corn and wheat.

Ike's farm to be open

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The farm of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, should be open to the public by next summer, a federal official says.

Located near the historic Gettysburg Civil War battlefield, the farm was the family's home from the 1950s until Mrs. Eisenhower's death on Nov. 1.

John Earnst, superintendent of the nearby Gettysburg National Military Park, said the farm will be known as the Eisenhower National Historic Site.

The Eisenhowers had transferred the property to the government in 1967 with a stipulation that Mrs. Eisenhower be allowed to occupy the property for six months after her husband's death.

Eisenhower, who commanded the allied armies in Europe during World War II and went on to serve two terms as president, died in 1969.

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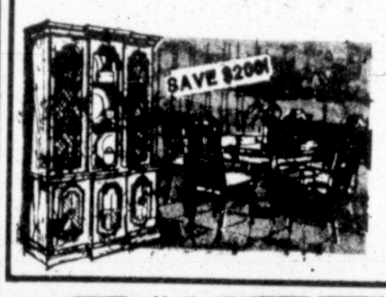
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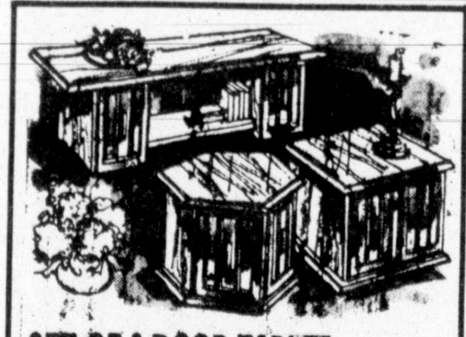
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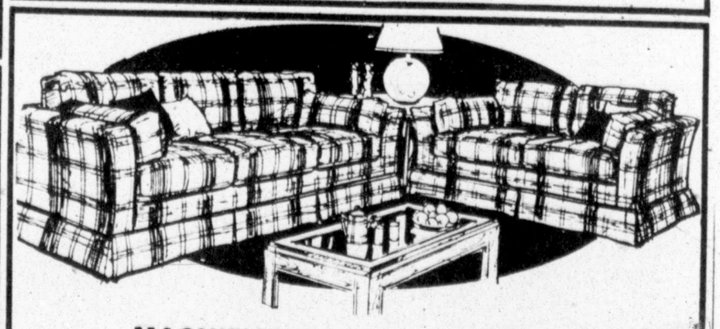
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The Silver Queen Saloon offers drinks and marriage ceremonies

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. — For 117 years a man has been able to get a drink in the Silver Queen Saloon. And for the last 50 years he could also get married there.

That's because the saloon has had a wedding chapel since 1929.

But the drinking stops at the chapel door. House rule.

Judge Eddie Colletti, 62, has done all the marrying in the Silver Queen Wedding Chapel the last 21 years. He has tied the knot more than 20,000 times in the church, in Piper's Opera House or in one of the historical mansions in town. I'll marry them anywhere. Once I married a couple in a motel in a bed.

"The witnesses were standing around the bed while the bride and groom lay there under the covers taking their vows. They never did get out of bed while I was there."

He said he hurried up "more than a few" weddings for fear the bride might have her baby in the chapel before she said "I do."

Colletti doubles as Virginia City's marrying judge and judge of the Storey County (population 1,500) Justice Court.

He is in court Wednesdays and Fridays, hearing everything from traffic cases to murders.

The judge excused himself during the interview to answer the phone. He was overheard talking to the party at the other end:

"What do you have to do to get married? Are you 21?" After a short pause: "You're 85 and your boyfriend is 90! Come on over."

The judge hung up, laughed and said:

"I've got a couple of live ones lined up for later this afternoon."

> *"I give a simple ceremony. That's all the love birds usually want. Twenty dollars covers everything including Art Rafal."*
> — Judge Eddie Colletti

Victorian-style watering hole.

It is the same saloon in which Ulysses S. Grant and Thomas A. Edison bellied up to the bar and Enrico Caruso belted out arias.

Slot machines frame the chapel entrance.

"I give a simple ceremony," said Judge Colletti, "that's all the love birds usually want. Twenty dollars covers everything including Art Rafal."

Rafal, 78, a leprechaun-like, silver-haired, silver-bearded man who always wears a long green coat and top hat, has been playing the piano in the Silver Queen for 25 years.

Rafal takes a break from his saloon playing anytime he is called on to provide music for a wedding on one of the two pianos or the century-old organ in the chapel.

"Funny thing about the chapel," says bartender John Galli, 50. "All 10 of us who work in the Silver Queen were married here."

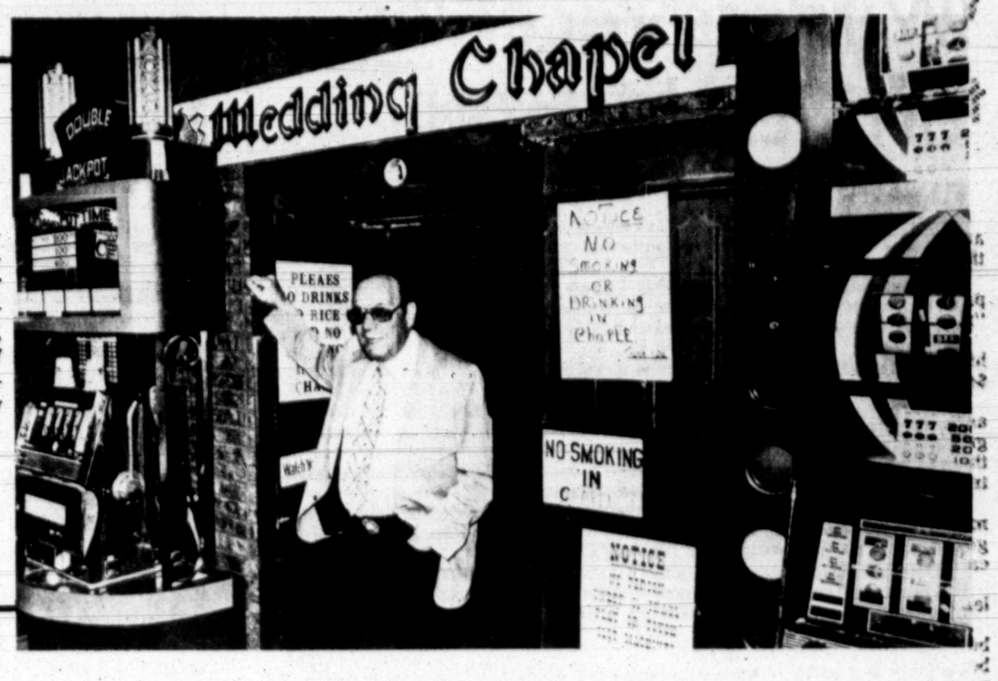
Galli said he has been married five times "but the only one that took was the one done here by Eddie Colletti."

Even the owners of the saloon, Charley Palmer, 53, and his wife, La Vonne, were married in the chapel by the judge.

"My mother was married in the chapel and so was my daughter," said Palmer's wife. "For my family that's three generations married by Judge Colletti in the Silver Queen Wedding Chapel."

"I've married all kinds over the years," says the judge. "Until recently I'd marry them any hour of the night or day. But not any more. If I'm in bed and a couple calls, I tell them to sleep on it and wait until morning.

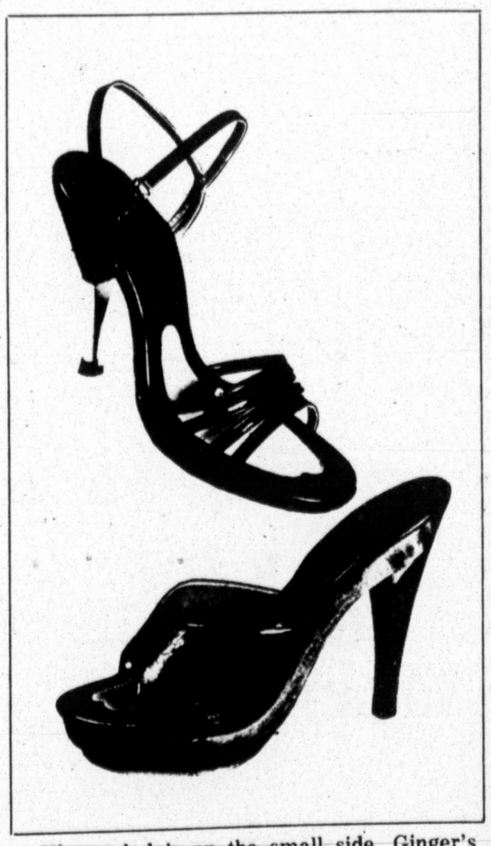
"Sometimes they ask me to marry them in a



Judge Eddie Colletti, 62, stands at the entrance to the Silver Queen Wedding Chapel in Virginia City, Nev. The saloon is 117 years old. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Larry Sharkey)



Aladdin House Furniture Warehouse delivery service extned a cordial invitation to shop Alladin House during the holiday season. From the left, Sammy Martinez, Richard Jasso, Arthur Garcia, Alfred Tarango and Oscar Reyes.



If your lady's on the small side, Ginger's Fashions in Dellwood Mall Shopping Center is an excellent place to buy her gift. Ginger's has recently received a new shipment of Polly of California shoes, and sizes are available in 0-5 as well as half sizes, medium and narrow widths. Gingers also has added a jewelry section.

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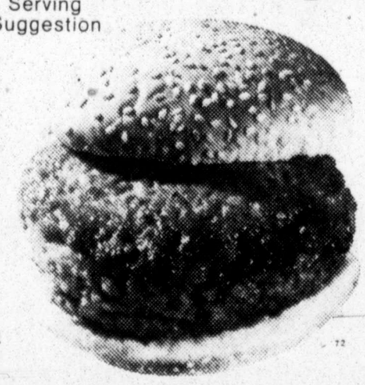
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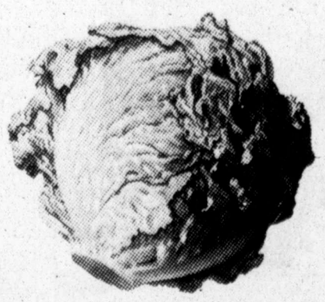
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Head Lettuce EACH HEAD 35¢

Serving Suggestion



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Witness receives artificial blood

By KEVIN McKEAN

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who refused a blood transfusion on religious grounds has become the first U.S. patient to receive artificial blood instead, it was announced Tuesday.

The patient, a 67-year-old Jehovah's Witness, received the blood substitute at the University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis last week to replace blood lost during surgery four weeks earlier, the hospital and the maker of the product said.

The manufacturer, Alpha Therapeutic Corp. of Pasadena, Calif., quoted doctors as calling the transfusion a success. But Bob Lees, a spokesman for the hospital, said that the physician, Dr. Robert Anderson, felt it was too early to say because the man is still hospitalized. Anderson could not be reached for comment.

The Jehovah's Witnesses, with 550,000 U.S. members and more than 2 million worldwide, believe the Bible forbids transfusions.

This has presented a problem for surgeons, who must spill some blood during operations. Some hospitals even catch the blood on the operating table to return it to the patients who are Jehovah's Witnesses.

Thomas Drees, president of Alpha Therapeutic, said the Minneapolis patient had undergone surgery for vascular disease in his leg, was discharged in fair condition, then readmitted suffering from severe loss of blood and an infection.

The patient — who was not identified — received two transfusions totalling six pints of a milky blood substitute named Fluosol, Drees said. Normally, there are about 17 pints of blood in an adult's body.

Fluosol was developed by Green Cross Corp. of Osaka, Japan, the parent company of Alpha Therapeutics. Drees said it has been tested on about 50 persons in Japan.

He said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration notified the company two weeks ago that it could begin using the substitute in emergencies, but the FDA must approve each case individually. The company turned down three requests for the blood substitute before granting permission to use it in Minneapolis, he said.

Fluosol is one of a group of chemicals called fluorocarbons which have the ability to dissolve and carry oxygen just as real blood does. It is the most highly developed of these to date, and the company will begin animal tests in January aimed at getting full FDA approval, which is probably several years away, Drees said.

The U.S. National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute has awarded a contract to Alpha Therapeutics and to researchers at Harvard Universityto test four other promising candidates.

Like blood plasma or salt water solutions, these blood substitutes do not have to be matched to the patient's blood type. But neither plasma nor salt water is effective in carrying oxygen.

The hope is to use the blood substitute in emergencies or on battlefields when there is insufficient blood or no time to match blood types.

Report calls for halting some arms programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report released Tuesday says Congress would have to double spending on new weapons in order to pay for those already under construction and urged that some programs be halted.

The report by the House Government Operations Committee said that if current construction programs are completed, the total weapons cost would be some $725 billion and that in order to pay the bill Congress would have to double spending on weapons programs.

Congress is "very unlikely" to do that, the report said, urging the Pentagon to analyze its weapons program and decide which projects should be scrapped.

"Clearly some projects will have to be terminated in order to properly fund those that have a higher priority," the report said.

The report urged the Pentagon to deliver by May 1 "a realistic evaluation of the relative possibility of completing the various major weapons systems."

The report said the $725 billion estimated cost for completing weapons programs is projected over 10 years, the time it would take to complete the systems studied. The figure also includes $75 billion to account for inflation during that period.

The cost per year of the total weapons program is nearly double the $38.7 billion President Carter budgeted this year for weapons development and purchases.

The committee report also says analysis of 50 major weapons systems shows Congress has approved the weapons on the basis of Pentagon cost estimates, which on an average have been 100 percent too low.

"That means Congress is operating largely in the dark when it gives the Defense Department the green light to go ahead with these huge expenditures," Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the committee chairman, said in a statement.

"Congress must have reliable, accurate information before it undertakes the expenditure of billions of dollars in public funds, and it is not getting it," Brooks said.

The report said, for example, that the cost of 50 large weapons projects included in the study was estimated at $107.5 billion when Congress approved them. But those 50 projects now are now expected to cost at least $235 billion.

The Defense Department reported last week that the cost of those weapons programs increased $486.3 million during the three months ending Sept. 30. It said the increase primarily was caused by the Army's $4.9 billion attack helicopter program. The House committee said the helicopter program was estimated to cost $1.8 billion when Congress approved money to begin the project.

Other examples, the committee said, are an estimated $12 billion cost for the Navy's F-14 swing-wing jet fighter, which originally was to cost $6.2 billion; and $24 billion for Trident submarine missiles, which were supposed to have cost $11.3 billion.

The committee said it recognizes the difficulty of predicting costs, but criticized the military for staying with unrealistic inflation estimates.

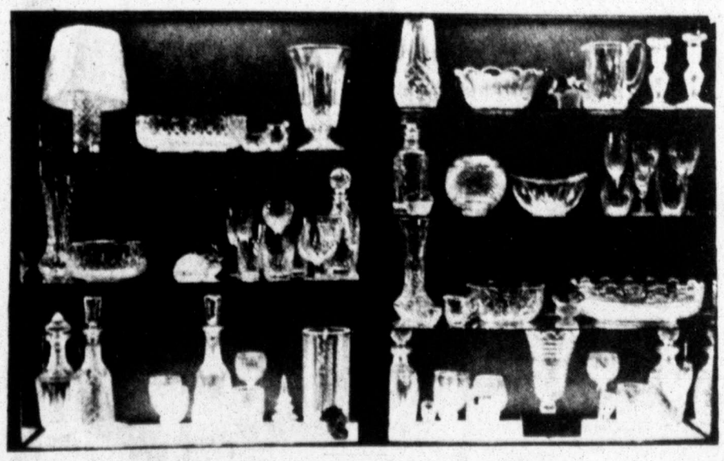
Brooks said the Defense Department predicted a 5.8 percent inflation rate in 1974 when inflation was 12 percent and "they're not getting any better at it."

He said the Pentagon's inflation rate predicition for this year was $6.4 percent, about half the actual rate, which is now about 13 percent. The Pentagon prediction for next year is for an inflation rate of 5.78 percent.

Energy standards proposed by DOE

WASHINGTON (AP) — More insulation and tighter-fitting windows and doors may be more common in future buildings, if energy efficiency standards proposed by the Energy Department are adopted.

The standards were drawn up in an effort to limit the energy used by buildings designed and built in the future, department officials said. Maxine Savitz, one of the officials, said it was estimated that the proposals could cut energy use by as much as 50 percent in new buildings. Among the design techniques that would meet the guidelines are more insulation, tighter-fitting windows and doors, and reduced window areas, the officials said.



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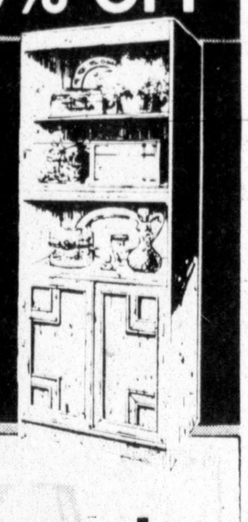
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Today's turkeys are 'purely meat machines'

By MARY ANN CALLAS

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Dick Schaefer can remember when turkeys were ornery critters who tweaked his father in the seat of the pants and stole a diamond ring.

"Now they're just a bunch of clones," says the man who has run the BBB ranch for 40 years. "Purely meat machines," divest of personalityand smarts — and just no fun at all.

But 40 generations of turkeys over the years have provided the Schaefer family with a comfortable livelihood and a reputation for the "best-dressed" and best-eating hens and toms within a 90-minute travel radius of their southern California ranch.

Schaefer reminisces with an occasional as he lies on a suspended bed moving to and fro with hypnotic regularity in the living room of his ranch home. He and his wife, Betsy, contracted polio within 12 hours of each other 26 years ago. He is paralyzed from the neck down; she has no use of her legs and part of her left hand but races around the house and yard in a wheelchair almost, but not quite, like a turkey with her head cut off.

-They trace the life of a modern-day turkey, stopping on each other's words at every turn, but the geneology of their prize products comes through clearly enough.

"The poults," says Betsy, "come to us a day old from San Joaquin Valley for 85 cents apiece. They're produced by artificial insemination there and shipped in special vans.

"We have to decide in January and February how many we can sell and we start raising them in May, June and July for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's," Schaefer cut in. "They're anywhere from 16 to 26 weeks when they're killed and processed."

Their turkeys cost more than $1 a pound, compared to a supermarket price of 55 cents. But Schaefer sniffs: "They're frozen. Ours are all fresh."

They use charts "and some guesswork from experience" to anticipate the demand so that they raise the right number and deliver them on time. Their food is carefully regulated — the poults are confined in a very small area and they can't scrounge for anything else.

"If for any reason they need antibiotics, they're given the stuff for three weeks, then they're off of it for three weeks before processing, so it's all out of their system," Schaefer says. "You can taste the damn stuff — when you know and people with allergies can get into trouble with it."

Schaefer returns to bewailing the innocuous turkey. "They're all the same. No one takes over the flock. They don't fight. If a buzzard should come over they wouldn't even show any fear. It's scary."

The flock has white features, the result of meticulous breeding, Betsy says, of the Beltsville White with the Broad-breasted Bronze.

"It's all scientific now," she says. "No setting hens, no family flock."

"And fun!" Schaefer repeats.

But they have to keep the hens separated from the toms nonetheless. "The toms just defeather them when they're together." Betsy exlaims.

The BBB (for Broad-breasted Bird) Ranch isn't considered a large one. They've cut their volume from 19,000 to 11,000 birds yearly since 1976. A large rancher has a half-million and may process all year long.

Even so, the 45-acre ranch in the hills of Chino has 30 seasonal employees. Dick's father, William, now 75, still "rides herd" on the processing plant to make sure the end product is up to standard. Willie, 22, Dick and Betsy Schaefer's youngest, delivers to choice independent markets and individual buyers when he's not in class at nearby Chaffee College.

Their two daughters, Laura, 29, and Mindy, 27, are on their own and no longer involved. Laura, however, has pursued the poultry business in her own way. She's a quality control inspector for the California Department of Agriculture.

Housing developments have been closing in on them, and smaller ranches are becoming rare in the trend agribusiness.

The Schaefers are ready to sell but there are problems with sewer rights. "We'll be doing this another year at least," says Dick.

As the telephone continues to interrupt and Betsy takes and gives orders, Schaefer swings in his bed reciting some family history — about the early days when his parents crossed country in a car caravan, of how they picked up a stranger along the way who was later arrested at their door and charged with multiple murder. And other family ofrtunes and misfortunes.

"Can you imagine our Mindy not getting polio when we both had it and she was only 1 year old!" exclaims Betsy.

"I don't want to talk about it," Dick says.

But he does, without rancor, just resignation.



Tanya Brehaut, 4, looks in on the turkeys at a Vermont turkey farm. These birds are not unlike those raised in California by Dick and Betsy Schaefer who start raising them in May, June and July for Thanksgiving and Christmas. (AP Laserphoto).

'Tis the season to be careful of losing money to the thief who hasn't got the holiday spirit

By PATRICIA DIBSIE
Copley News Service

Well, it's here -- 'tis the season to be jolly, but it's also the season of sticky fingers. Watch out, folks.

Shoppers should be taking extra precautions to make sure that the only money that leaves their wallets is money that they've taken out for purchases.

In other words, be careful when shopping.

The American Bankers Association (ABA) suggests one precaution against theft -- use bank credit cards instead of carrying cash or a checkbook.

If cash is stolen, it's gone. It's as simple as that.

Personal checks are sometimes inconvenient. A bank credit card, the association said, represents a loan which, if paid within 30 days, costs you nothing.

Credit cards are a favorite with sticky-fingered people during the holiday rush, but they are a better risk than carrying large sums of cash if a few simple precautions are taken by the owners.

The ABA suggests that you keep a list of your credit cards at home, complete with card number. "In case your cards are stolen, you will not be held liable for any fraudulent purchases made with them if you report the loss promptly," ABA officials said. "If you don't your liability is still limited to only $50 per lost card."

The ABA also suggests:

Don't give up your card to a salesperson until you have completed your purchase.

And then there's the obvious -- don't leave credit cards where someone may use them and return them without your knowledge.

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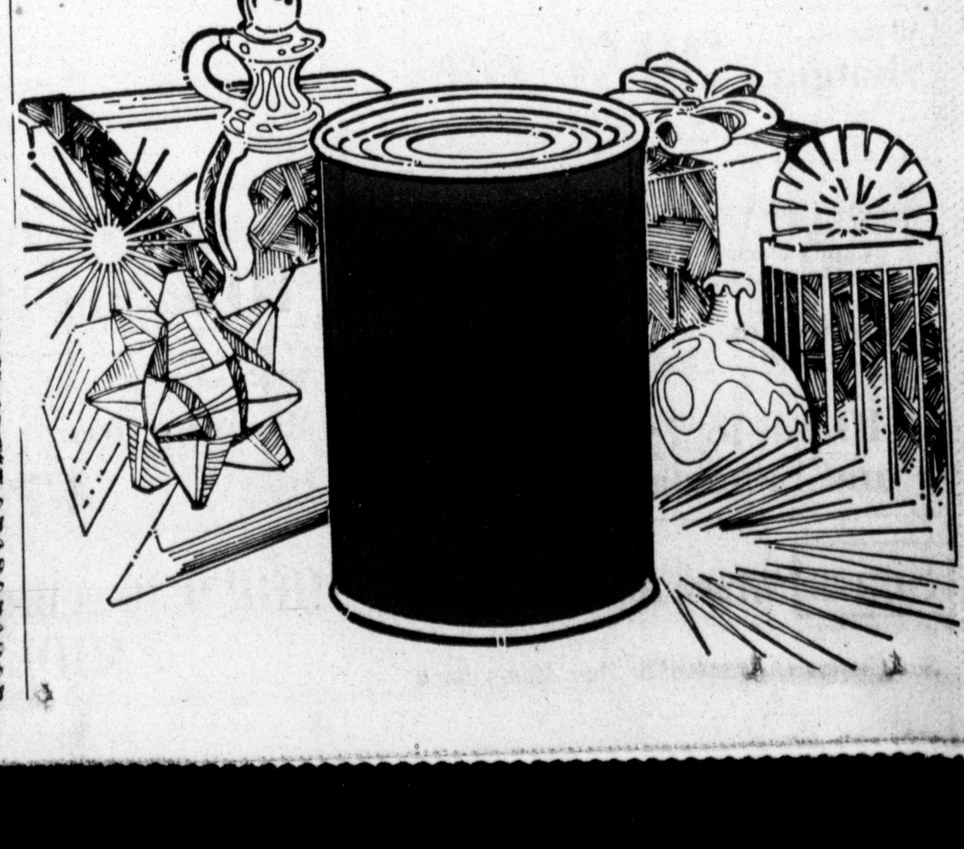
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Latkes, or potato pancakes, are a traditional food during Hanukkah, the eight-day "Festival of Lights." Anita Schonbrun prepares them with her son, Aaron.

2,000-year-old miracle recalled by Hanukkah

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

A miracle that occurred more than 2,000 years ago will be recalled by world Jewry when the eight-day celebration of Hanukkah begins.

The story begins with a tragedy, the subjugation of the Jews in Jerusalem by invading Syrians, and the desecration and destruction of the Holy Temple.

At the end of the war, the Jews returned to the temple and searched for oil needed to light the altar lamp. Only one small cruse of oil was found and it was enough to burn for only one day. But the light remained constant for eight days.

It is to recall this miracle that eight-branched menorahs, or candelabras, are lighted, one candle each evening, during Hanukkah, "The Feast of Lights." The date is set by the lunar calendar and varies each year. This year it falls on Dec. 15.

Other traditions during Hanukkah recall events of the 28-year war when the Jews were persecuted by the Syrians, the spinning of draydels, or tops, the gifts of gold or gold coins, the cooking of potato pancakes.

The potato pancakes are served in honor of the daughter of a high priest, Judith, who fed salty dishes to the general of the Syrian army, causing him to drink too much wine. Judith was able to bring about his drunkenness and his death.

Potato pancakes with applesauce or with sour cream, are served in almost all Jewish homes during the celebration. Another specialty is "Cholent," the overnight triumph of Jewish cuisine. Cookery on the Sabbath was forbidden as work and this dish was devised as one that could be made ahead of time.

The name "Cholent" is said to have come from the words "die shule ende," meaning "the end of synagogue." This is the modern version:

CHOLENT
2 cups dried pea beans
2 and one-half quarts water
1 cup dried medium barley
2 tablespoons chicken fat
2 large onions, sliced
4 pounds beef brisket
2 tablespoons kosher salt, divided
One-half teaspoon pepper
2 bay leaves
6 medium baking potatoes, pared and halved
4 large carrots, pared and quartered
1 pound whole mushrooms

Rinse dried pea beans and place in large kettle. Add water, cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Rinse dry barley and add to beans in kettle. Continue to simmer, covered, over low heat for 30 minutes longer.

Melt chicken fat in a large skillet, add onions and cook until lightly browned, add to kettle. Sprinkle brisket with one tablespoon of salt and pepper. Brown on all sides in skillet, then place in kettle with beans and barley. Add bay leaves, potatoes, carrots and mushrooms, sprinkle with remaining one tablespoon salt. Cover tightly and bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer three hours, until meat is very tender. Remove meat to large platter and surround with vegetable mixture. Serves 12.

Anna Schonbrun is one of the many young women who keep the Hanukkah traditions alive in their homes.

Here's a recipe for one of her favorite feast foods.

LATKES (POTATO PANCAKES)
4 russet potatoes, peeled
1 large onion, peeled
2 eggs
2 and one-half tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
One-fourth teaspoon baking soda

Grate potatoes and onion, drain excess liquid. Add other ingredients and mix well. Fry in hot oil or chicken fat until golden brown. Place pan in 350-degree oven with door open to keep warm until serving time. Use a cookie sheet with foil lining and paper towel to absorb excess oil. Serves 8.

Chrysler trouble maker, auto maker?

It-Was-Bound-to-Happen Department: For the past year or so it has become automatic when the news media refers to Chrysler Corp. to call it "the financially ailing auto maker" or the "financially troubled auto maker."

Last weekend, a news anchorman in Los Angeles told viewers that Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, was unhappy with the 10 percent annual wage increase negotiated by the United Auto Workers with "Chrysler, the financially ailing trouble maker...uh, auto maker."

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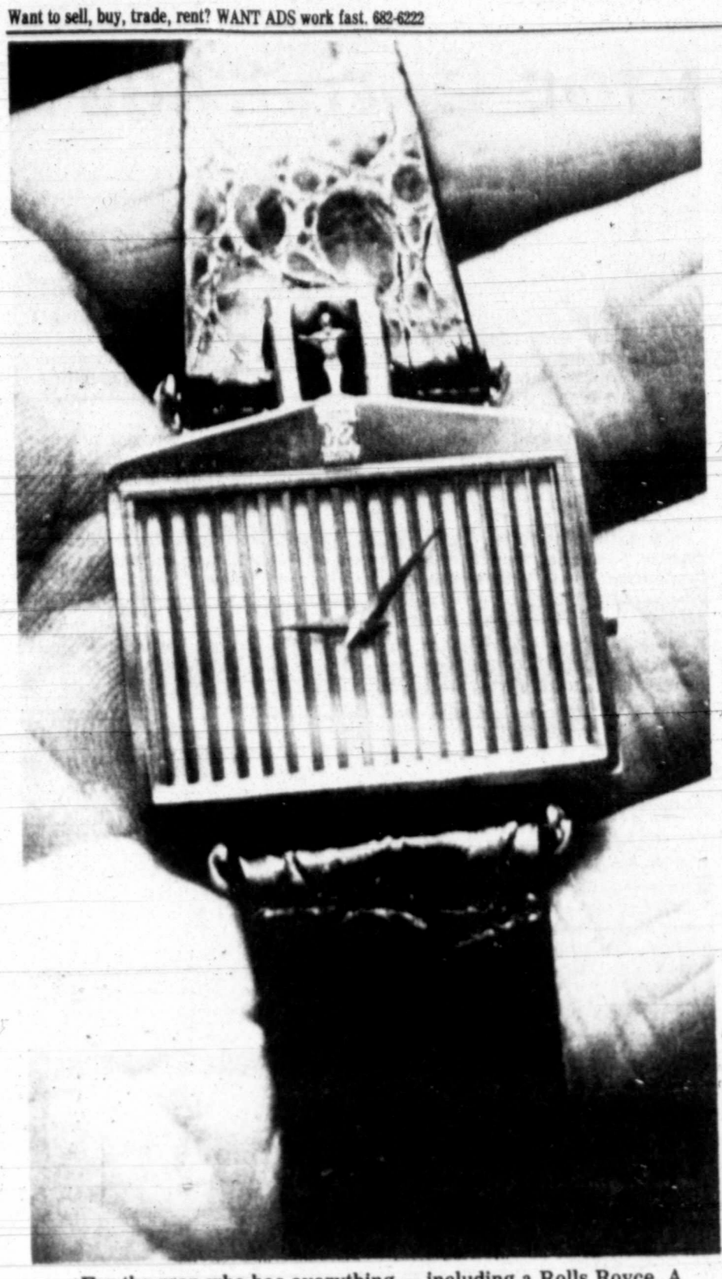


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For the man who has everything — including a Rolls Royce. A wrist watch that features a face resembling a Rolls Royce radiator grill is displayed by a Berlin, Germany jeweler who exhibits the unusual timepiece in his shop. The watch is made from 18 carat gold and sells for approximately $4,000. (AP Laserphoto).

A hamster: An amusing, interesting child's gift

Instead of traditional sweaters and games that tend to lose appeal once the Christmas tree is taken down, this season, introduce a child to a furry hamster — guaranteed to be amusing and interesting, long after the holiday has passed.

Hamsters make great Christmas gifts for children — few can resist their soft fur and adorable appearance when placed under the Christmas tree.

But, besides being inquisitive and fascinating creatures, hamsters help teach children responsible pet ownership.

Hamsters must be fed, kept warm, exercised and secured in suitable hamster habitats. The animals do not require a lot of living space. Cages can be set up in a child's room.

Animal experts recommend that hamster-lovers refrain from allowing pets to explore the "wilderness," namely any room in the home. The Pen Information Bureau suggests checking with a local pet retailer for many unique and attractive hamster "homes" that are availaable. And, since hamsters are burrowers, it's essential to provide wood shavings for digging. It is important that these creatures receive plenty of exercise — mature hamsters will become lethargic and overweight.

Most hamster habitats are combinations of mazes and exercise wheels, constructed of bright, durable, easy-to-clean plastics. Additional play toys — hamster slides or exercise wheels — can adapt to any cage, and are always welcomed as gifts.

Every hamster owner would enjoy receiving an informative hamster book explaining the furry creature's nature, and its feeding and breeding habits. Books about hamsters can be purchased at most pet shops.

This Christmas, introduce a child to a hamster. Caring for and raising healthy hamsters teaches responsibility and is sure to provide enjoyment for any member of the family.

Stored samples to help monitor environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will store thousands of samples of tissue, grain and other items from the environment to serve as a base for monitoring future pollution trends, officials say.

The National Bureau of Standards was holding a formal dedication of the experimental specimen bank today.

The pilot facility in Gaithersburg, Md., is the world's first for the systematic collection, analysis and long-term storage of environmental samples.

"The basic purpose of the specimen bank is to provide a system for monitoring pollutant trends by comparing new samples with historic samples that are 'on file'," said the coordinator of the program, George M. Goldstein of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Goldstein said a bank of pristine samples stored over long periods would scientists to look back at earlier pollution levels and analyze pollution trends.

Dr. Richard Durst, chief National Bureau of Standards investigator in the project, said in an interview that continued monitoring of samples from a wide area should let experts spot potential pollution dangers before they become problems.

"And if you have a working bank, you can evaluate how well regulations are improving environmental conditions and also if people are complying with the regulations," Durst said.

The emphasis of the five-year, $1.5 million pilot program run jointly by the Bureau of Standards and the EPA is to develop techniques that can be applied to a larger, permanent sample bank the EPA is interested in having.

In the first four years, the bank will gather samples of human liver tissue from cadavers, grains, bivalve shellfish and particles taken from the air. In the fifth year, the results will be reviewed and the program analyzed to see if it is practical.

Project leaders estimate the bank will contain about 30,000 samples at the end of the program. If a permanent bank is established, these samples will be transferred to it, they said.

Durst said the bank will start with new samples and use them as a baseline for future comparisons. Project scientists rejected the possibility of using older samples from other collections because many have been contaminated or not enough is known about their origin for exacting comparisons.

The specimens will be examined and analyzed in a special "clean room," an isolated chamber with filtered air that is similar to facilities used to work on moon rocks.

Samples will be frozen when collected and sent to the lab, where scientists will examine parts of them. Other portions will remain frozen to prevent chemical changes so they stay pure for later comparisons.

West Germany is collaborating in the program and German scientists will assist in planning and analyzing various stages of the project.

West Germany is constructing a similar, but larger, facility that should be completed next year. Durst said the two countries are dividing experimental work to minimize duplication.

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Residents of Texas' mid-sized cities pay less taxes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Bureau of Business Research study shows Texans in seven medium-sized cities pay less taxes than citizens of similar cities elsewhere in the country.

But the article printed in the current issue of Texas Business Review also says the seven Texas cities spend less on municipal services — especially education.

The University of Texas study included Irving, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Austin, San Angelo, Port Arthur and Galveston. A "medium-sized city" was defined as one with population between 50,000 and 500,000.

"All seven Texas cities had lower per capita fire, education, health and welfare expenditures than the averages for the 57 (U.S.) cities (studied) in each of these expenditure categories. These differences, however, may be the result of cost of living differences," said Joseph Pluta's article.

Fort Worth had the highest per capita education expenditures of the seven Texas cities, but it was still below the national average. Port Arthur spends less for education than any of the 57 U.S. cities studied. Galveston also was near the bottom in education expenditures.

The seven Texas cities had low population densities compared to 57 medium-sized cities in the nation. Austin is the fastest growing of the Texas cities, while Fort Worth, Port Arthur and Galveston showed population decreases.

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Hobby ceramics make great gifts for the whole family. The beginner can create an unlimited number of beautiful original gifts at low cost.

Why not ceramics for Christmas?

By JANINE DUNCAN
Copley News Service

With the Christmas holidays comes one of the most beautiful old traditions — the custom of giving gifts to those we love. But liek more and more people, you might find the crowds and decision-making pressures just too much to bear at this busy and exciting time of year.

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

In either case, if you're one of those who find that the whole commercialized holiday scene puts a damper on your Christmas spirit, take heart. This year, lots of folks will be making their own holiday gifts right at home. These are the increasing number of people who are discovering hobby ceramics, the newest, fastest-growing hobby in the country.

Hobby ceramics doesn't require expensive equipment, is suitable for the whole family and allows a beginner to create an unlimited number of beautiful original gifts at low cost.

WITH THE GROWING VARIETY of techniques and materials now available, hobby ceramics can be a highly creative and rewarding craft. Right from the start, you and your family can make Christmas decorations or choose from thousands of different shapes and sizes for all kinds of decorative accessories. These are available in the form of inexpensive, reusable molds which can be found at the many ceramic studios and workshops coast-to-coast.

To begin a ceramic accessory, the hobbyist chooses a mold at the studio or workshop. Then, liquefied clay, called "slip," is poured into the mold. The experienced ceramicist will do the pouring himself, but a beginner can have it poured by the studio. The procedure is as simple as pouring gelatin dessert into a mold.

Once the clay has dried it is unmolded and emerges as a form called greenware. Most studios carry an inventory of greenware, so the hobbyist can begin a piece at this stage of the process.

The hobbyist "cleans" the greenware by smoothing down the mold marks and any undesired surface roughness with a damp sponge or plastic scouring pad.

The piece is then fired in the studio's kiln for a small fee or in a low-cost kiln for home use that does not require special wiring.

SOME HOBBYISTS PREFER TO BUY greenware that has already been fired but not stained or glazed. This greenware is called "bisque." It comes out of the kiln with a matte finish that can be decorated with a non-firing glaze or stain.

The piece is now ready to be decorated with a variety of ceramic colors and glazes. If a non-firing stain is used, it is not necessary to refire. When dry, it is simply sprayed with a matte fixative.

A variety of effects is possible: Fur and wood textures, marbelizing, embossing, raised designs, metallics and lusters. Non-toxic stains and glazes are available for kitchen accessories and serving pieces.

New technology in the field has introduced creative methods of customizing ceramic pieces that is limited only by the craftman's imagination. New paints that can be used with an airbrush for soft color blending, texturizing and three-dimensional effects are now popular.

One of the newest ceramic gift ideas is making customized accessories for almost any room. Custom decals and stenciling materials and tools make it possible to duplicate wallpaper or fabric designs onto small items with ease.

FOR THE KITCHEN, CANISTER SETS and spice jars are especially popular. So are bathroom accessories such as cosmetic jars, soap dishes and tissue dispensers to blend with or match wallpaper or shower curtains. Special kits are even available for many styles of lamp bases which you can decorate to match bedroom patterns.

As more young people "turn on" to hobby ceramics, handmade wall plaques, planters, bookends and even ceramic pins and necklaces will find their way into many Christmas stockings this year.

Since molds can be used again and again, hobby ceramics is a great way to create a number of gifts for the price of one — yet each will be an original, because it's hand-decorated.

American Motors re-evaluating image

For years, American Motors Corp. had the same image problem. The firm was called "ailing American Motors" for so long that investors reading stock tables in newspapers began looking for AMC's quotes under "Ailing" instead of under "American."

When the company got back on its feet this year, it sent an index card box to auto writers around the country, saying it was presenting them the "Adjective Selector" because it believed the "adjectival reference to American Motors Corp. is in need of re-evaluation."

New guidebook gives tips for home remodeling for handicapped persons

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
The Washington Post

When Heather Jimenez decided to remodel her London kitchen, she turned for advice to a new guidebook to meet her particular needs. Crippled in both legs by polio in 1952, Jimenez relies on crutches and a wheelchair to get around.

"Everything now is at a height that is comfortable for leaning on, or for use with a wheelchair," she says in a definitely British accent, although she was born in Philadelphia and for a time raised in the United States.

Drawers, for example, that slide out were installed in her kitchen cupboards "because I couldn't get things down to the bottom row." The guidebook, she says, is full of such ideas "you don't think of yourself."

Jimemez, who declines to reveal her age — "Say I'm a grandmother" — wrote part of the large manual, "The Source Book for the Disabled: An Illustrated Guide to Easier, More Independent Living for Physically Disabled People, Their Families and Friends" (Paddington Press 288 pages, $15.95 hardcover, $9.95 paperback.)

The purpose of the book, she says, was to gather into one source all the information she and her co-writers feel a disabled person needs to know for coping in ordinary society. (From tying a man's tie with one hand, to buying such mechanical aids as a wheelchair, to maintaining one's home and enjoying a healthy sex life.)

THE IDEA FOR the book was born when a close relative of Paddington Press' publishers suffered a stroke leaving her paralyzed on one side. They could find no such source to answer their everyday questions on how she could manage to continue cooking, dressing or traveling — "to make her life as independent as possible." Would she even be able to hold her new grandchild with only one mobile arm? they wanted to know.

In the United States alone, "At least one out of every 10 citizens is physically disabled," the book estimates.

Jimenez was the mother of two young daughters living in Paris when she became crippled. Her husband was with UNESCO. As she recalls, "You're rather at sea when you enter a new world."

Someone who becomes disabled may adopt one of several unhealthy attitudes, says Jimenez. They may try to avoid others with the same problem, fearing they may be identified "as one of them." Or they may refuse to recognize their limitations and become frustrated trying to do more than they are capable of.

In her case, she says, she can manage on crutches and was reluctant to use a wheelchair because it seemed a comedown. Now she finds a wheelchair in the house helps conserve her strength. "I guess I grew up."

"When you really come to terms," she says, "you can feel on equal terms with the able-bodied and those with a disability. You can put your time to productive use and not waste it."

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Uncork holiday season with a taste of grape

By DEBBY PARKER
Copley News Service

Uncork the holiday season this year by celebrating the grape. A Christmas Eve wine-tasting is a "different" way to entertain family and close friends and in the comfort of your own home, you can travel the world and educate the palates.

Wine is steadily gaining appeal. On a per capita basis, people in the United States consume 1.8 gallons of wine each year, or 137 million gallons overall. Nevertheless, many Americans feel totally ignorant about wine. Wine labels have caused sweaty palms in restaurants and sheer intimidation in liquor stores.

To start your selection for a holiday wine-tasting, determine whether it will be an "open" tasting or a "blind" tasting.

In an "open" tasting, the labels are exposed. A "blind" tasting means that the labels are hidden. This permits guests to judge each wine on its own merits rather than on label appeal.

What should you taste?

Select four wines which have something in common. These can be four red table wines or four white table wines, but not both. You might enjoy four wines from the same region or of the same type, such as four Burgundies or four Pinot Chardonnays.

Consider a Riesling tasting -- Chile, Germany, Austria snd the United States all produce Riesling wines. Or you could taste four wines from different regions. Try comparing wines from one particular year. Four expensive or four inexpensive wines could also be interesting.

The actual preparation of a wine-tasting is relatively simple. One wine company, the Dennis and Ruppert Co., suggests following these guidelines.

Purchase enough wine so that each guest can sample two ounces of each (or 18-21 servings per bottle). The number of bottles of each wine will be determined by the size of your wine-tasting.

Have enough glasses available. In a four-wine tasting, each guest should be given four glasses, one for each wine. Label the glasses No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and label thebottles with the corresponding number.

Type a list of the wines in the order they will be served. Include the name of the variety, the producer's name or brand name and the vintage year, if applicable.

If you are conducting an open tasting, the list can be distributed before the tasting. With a blind tasting, distribute afterwards.

Plan on serving drier wines first, then close with the sweeter varieties. This keeps the palate sharp and clean.

Plan on serving water, bland crackers and mild cheese. This will enable guests to clear their mouths and throats between tastings.

Have plenty of napkins on hand for mishaps. For fresh wine spills, salt left to sit on the stained area will absorb the stain.

Twenty-four hours before your tasting, begin to chill all white, rose or sparkling wines in the refrigerator. One hour before your tasting, uncork the red wines. This will permit them to "breathe."

Encourage guests to take a good look at each glass of wine for it will reveal a great deal.

For example, is it cloudy or clear? Study the wine's color. If it is faded, the wine is aged or old -- if the hue is even, the wine is probably young. White wines tend to darken with age while red wines lighten as they mature.

Swirl the wine in your glass and inhale its aroma deeply. Is it spicy? Fruity? The bouquet, or fragrance of a wine, is one of its most pleasant attributes.

To taste wine, take a generous mouthful and swish it around with your tongue. Whistle some air through your mouth to release the wine's full flavor. Is it dry, sweet, bitter, or smooth? Do you like it? When you swallow is there an aftertaste?

By tasting a variety of wines, you will begin to understand the qualities that help to make a wine great, mediocre or simply unpalatable.

President delivers his holiday proclamation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the text of President Carter's Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

"By the President of the United States of America.

"A proclamation.

"Thanksgiving Day was first celebrated in this land not in a moment of unbridled triumph, but in times of great adversity. The colonies of Massachusetts and Virginia had few material possessions to help them face the dangers of the wilderness. They had no certainty that the harvests for which they gave thanks would be sufficient to carry them through a long winter. Yet they gave thanks to God for what they had and for the hope of this new land.

"In the darkest hour of the American Revolution, when the young Republic faced defeat by the strongest military power on Earth, our forefathers also saw fit to give thanks for their blessings. In the midst of a devastating Civil War, President Lincoln proclaimed a day to express gratitude for our 'singular deliverances and blessings.'

"The ensuing years have multiplied our nation's blessings. We have been delivered from repeated perils, and we have been blessed with abundance beyond the imaginings of those who offered thanks in the chill of approaching winter more than three and one-half centuries ago.

"Succeeding generations have broadened the freedom they cherished and the opportunity they sought, and built a mighty nation on the strong foundations they laid. In this two hundred and fourth year of our independence, we have good reasons for gratitude: for liberty in a world where repression is common, for peace in a world of threats and terror and war, for a bounteous harvest in a world where hunger and despair still stalk much of mankind.

"Like those who came before us, we come to give thanks for our singular deliverances and blessings, in a time of both danger and great promise. May we be thankful in proportion to that which we have received, trusting not in our wealth and comforts, but in the strength of our purpose, that all nations might be similarly blessed with liberty and abundance and live in peace.

"Now, Therefore, I, Jimmy Carter, President of the United States of America, do proclaim Thursday, the 22nd of November, 1979, as Thanksgiving Day. I ask all Americwns to give thanks on that day for the blessings Almighty God has bestowed upon us, and seek to be good stewards of what we have received.

"In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-eighth day of September in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-nine and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fourth.

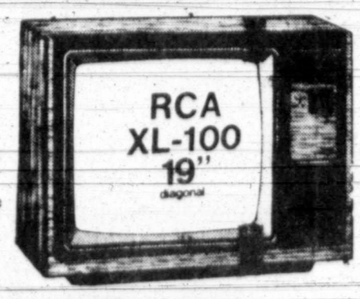
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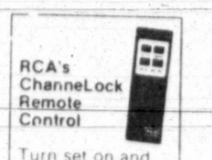
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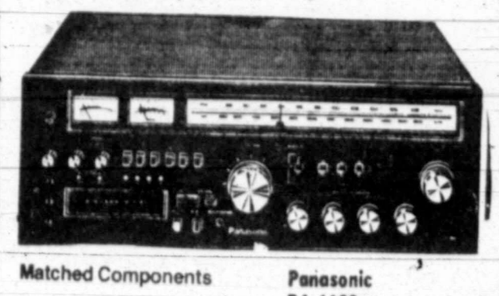
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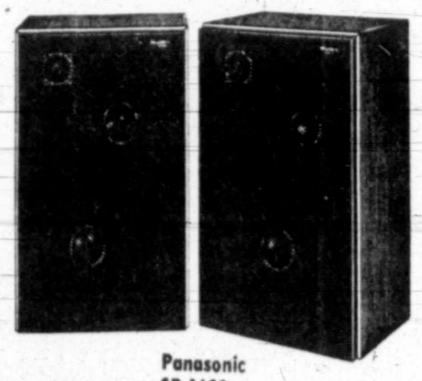


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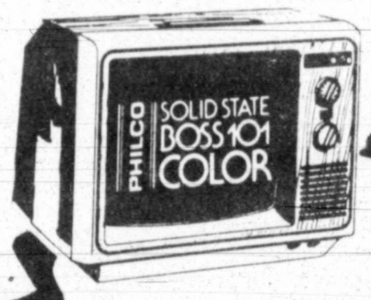
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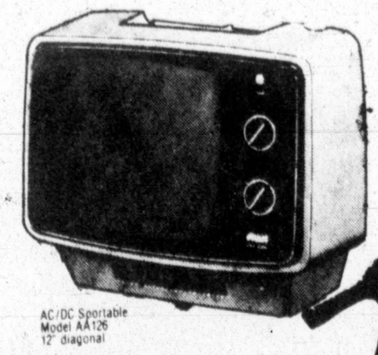


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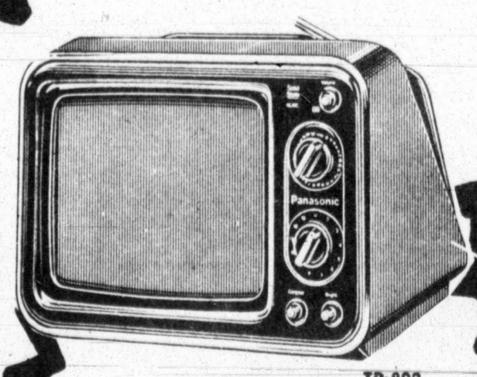
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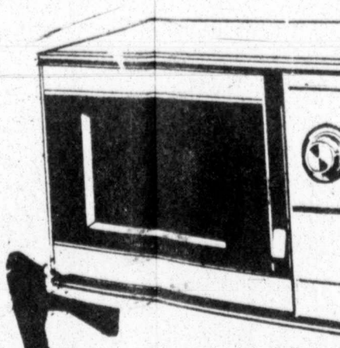
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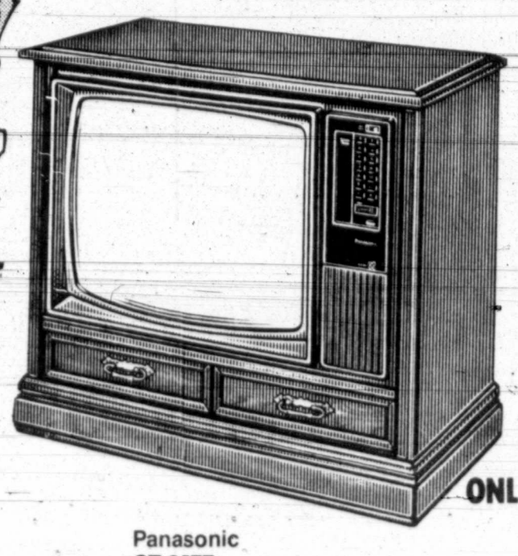
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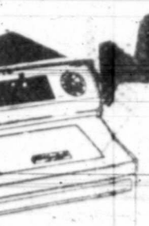


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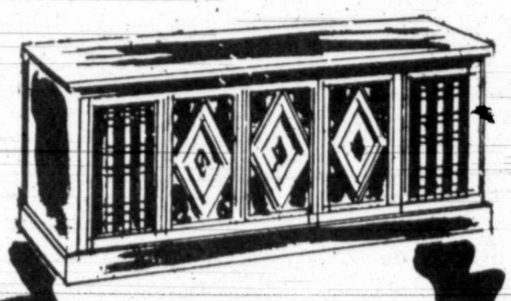
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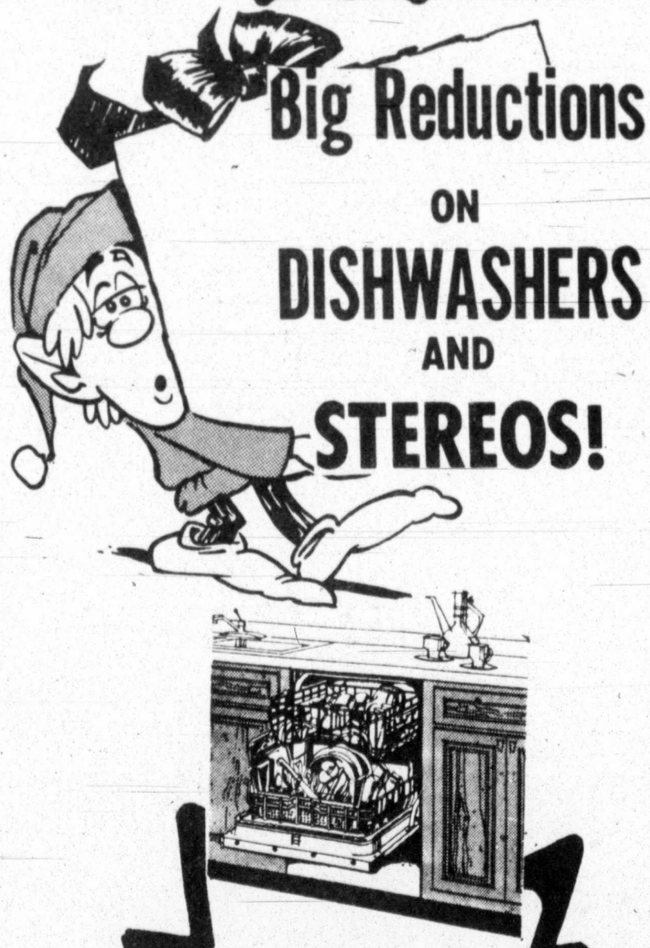
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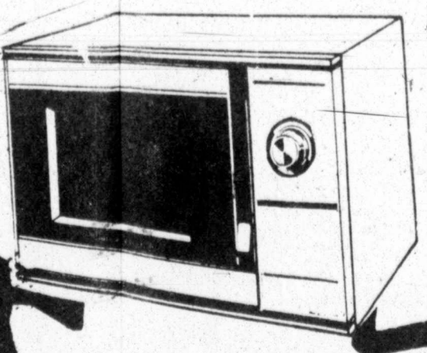
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It's time to do annual reviews of ag economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's the time of year when government and private soothsayers gather to make predictions about the agricultural economy and, with much more certainty, review events of the past year.

The center ring for this annual event is the Agriculture Department where for four days discussions will involve hundreds of economists, university professors, consultants, extension agents, grain trade officials, commodity experts and even a few farmers.

Billed as "Outlook '80 — Agriculture in a World Setting," this year's conference will follow a format that has prevailed in recent times, including general sessions about the overall state of the nation's economy and that of the agricultural sector.

Other sessions will focus on specific issues, ranging from food prices and trade to farm policy issues and weather. Finer tuning will be done at specialized meetings where experts will analyze situations for crops, livestock, poultry, dairy and energy.

THE OUTLOOK CONFERENCE WAS begun in 1923. Attendance then was by invitation only and the meeting was held behind locked doors so the USDA's first report on farmers' crop planting intentions could be reviewed without information leaking to the commodity markets.

Some of its critics say the annual meeting — the locked doors were abandoned many years ago — has outlived its usefulness because so much more information is speedily available to farmers and the business of agriculture these days.

But the conference does provide a prestigious forum at which a wide variety of views and comments is presented.

Arguments are few and those that occur are usually mild compared to some Capitol Hill debates, rhetoric over nuclear energy or midwinter tractorcade speeches on farm prices.

No one in USDA — so far as can be determined — keeps a box score so you can compare the predictions made at an outlook conference with actual happenings the following year.

It may be impossible to keep such a record. Through years of experience, USDA economists have become adept at couching their views in all sorts of qualifications, conditions and contingency clauses.

BUT THAT IS PART OF the imprecise nature of economic forecasts, documented throughout government and the business world. And when the forecasts involve agriculture, another huge variable is added: weather.

For example, a year ago J.B. Penn, deputy administrator of USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, explained that farm production, food marketing costs and consumer purchasing power are major considerations in making food price forecasts.

"Commodity prices are largely determined by the quantities produced, both domestically and worldwide," Penn said.

"The amount produced is, however, heavily influenced by the rather unpredictable forces of nature — weather, pest infestations, and plant and animal diseases. These occurances are near impossible to predict; yet, they are usually the source of food price forecast errors."

Penn said under one set of circumstances food prices in 1979 might go up by only 6 percent. "It explicitly assumes a slowed rate of inflation, no weather adversities, and increased output of pork and broilers," he added.

HOWEVER, PENN SAID, BAD weather and inflation of 8 percent or more could send food prices in 1979 up an additional 4.5 percent.

The way it looked to Penn a year ago, retail food prices in 1979 "most likely" would rise 7.5 percent.

Severe weather last winter and soaring inflation intervened. The USDA has been saying for some time food prices this year are expected to average about 11 percent higher than in 1978.

J. Dawson Ahalt, head of USDA's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board, a year ago talked about farm income possibilities in 1979.

"On balance, returns to crop and especially livestock producers should increase (in 1979) from this year's level," Ahalt said. "But production costs will continue to advance and absorb most of the gross income gains.

"This would indicate net farm income next year perhaps close to the $26 billion estimated for 1978."

But prices of many commodities, including grains, rose more than many experts expected a year ago.

Livestock sales receipts, estimated a year ago at between $60 billiion and $65 billion in 1979, currently are projected at around $66 billion.

NET FARM INCOME FOR 1979 now is estimated by USDA at $30 billion — not "close to the $26 billion" Ahalt spoke of a year ago.

Also a year ago, two weather experts, R. E. Felch and J. L. Lambert, told the conference, "In general, the certainty of adequate moisture for the 1978-79 (winter wheat) crop is much less than a year ago, and the Great Plains will be very susceptible to blowing." But nearly ideal conditions prevailed. There was minimal wind erosion in the Great Plains and the 1979 wheat crop, including spring-planted kinds, was a near-record.

Soil moisture conditions a year ago in the Corn Belt were "still very favorable" and raised the chances that with normal rainfall corn farmers would be in good shape in 1979, the officials said.

They were. This fall's corn harvest is currently estimated at a record 7.39 billion bushels.

Here's help for shoppers of home appliances

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal regulation that went into effect this week should help shoppers for any of seven common home appliances compare how much competing models will cost to operate.

However, manufacturers have six months from today to comply with the Federal Trade Commission rule requiring a yellow-and-black energy label on show-room display appliances. The labels are required on refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, water heaters, clothes washers, room air conditioners and furnaces. The commission is considering whether to require them on central air conditioners and heat pumps.



For day though night holiday dressing, here are two suiting specials from Bobbie Brooks. At the left, is a classic polyester blazer over a crisp, dobby plaid blouse and a slim slitted skirt. A second suiting story is shown in a shorter, three-button jacket over a sweater and blouse and all over a slim skirt.

Classic suit in demand for the midweek galas

By JESSIE GREER
Copley News Service

From Thanksgiving Day through New Year's Eve, the round of holiday parties is endless. Many of these celebrations take place on weekends when one can try on clothes all day before deciding what to wear that night.

But what about those midweek galas when you have less than an hour to get into the party spirit after an eight-hour day?

There are several types of clothing you can wear to the office at 9 a.m. that will stay alive and exciting for the nighttime party, says Gerald Portner of Bobbie Brooks. Portner offers some suggestions.

"The classic suit that returned to popularity in the fall will continue to be in demand through the winter," he said. "And to add a holiday flair, there are several items in our holiday line that will work from morning to night.

"The velveteen blazer in black, brown, green or plum, over a satin blouse and a plaid pleated skirt give this traditional look a festive air.

"Or you might try a pastel crew, or V neck lambswool sweater over a patterned, brightly colored shirt and a slim-skirted suit."

One of the most versatile items to make the holiday scene is the wool-crepe suit -- in black, off-white or burgundy -- with the short fitted jacket and slim skirt.

"The basic black suit, fitted white shirt in crepe or challis, and a single strand of pearls is classic by day and elegant by night," Portner said.

"A beaded or embroidered sweater over a pongee blouse to complement the off-white suit will keep the holiday spirit going long into the night. Sweaters will be very important in holiday dressing now that thermostats can't be set any higher than 65 degrees."

Portner added that the economy will be a decisive factor in party clothes this year. Very few women will want to waste money on that "special occasion" outfit, he said -- the one that is only practical a few weeks out of the year. Instead, they will be aiming at adapting one outfit to fit several occasions.

With the return to the more traditional look that women's fashions are experiencing, "how to dress for where" is less complicated.

The holiday look is achieved through the interplay of materials -- such as velveteen, crepe and chiffon -- in styles that are as appropriate in the office as they are for singing carols around the Christmas tree.

Farm land values may only rise five percent

According to USDA, farm real estate values may rise only 5 percent in 1980, compared to a 16 percent gain estimated in 1979.

Department experts say this is the lowest forecast for land value increases next year and that real estate could rise by as much as 10 percent.

However, an increase of 5 percent in real estate values was used in computing "balance sheet" projections for the coming year.

Real estate makes up the bulk of U.S. farm assets. For example, those are expected to be worth a record $950 billion this Jan. 1 and rise further by Jan. 1, 1981, to $989.9 billion.

Of the totals, real estate is expected to comprise $697 billion and $727.6 billion, respectively, according to department figures.

The other farm assets include livestock, machinery, crops stored for later use or sale, household items, savings and other investments.

While the total assets are expected to increase by 4 percent or so in the coming year, farmers' liabilities may go up by 16 percent, compared to a 15 percent gain in 1979, the projections showed.

As 1980 begins, the report said, farmers will owe an estimated $157.8 billion. When 1981 begins, it said, total debt may be $182.5 billion.

One of USDA's methods of looking at farmers' financial situation involves what the analysts call "proprietors equities" or the theoretical amount of money left over after subtracting debts from total assets.

At the start of 1980, the report said, those net assets are expected to be $792.2 billion, a 16 percent increase from the beginning of 1979 when they were $682.7 billion.

But looking at the balance sheet projected for Jan. 1, 1981, net assets of farmers are expected to gain only about 2 percent to a projected $807.4 billion.

Deregulation of airlines proves bonanza in bid for passengers

By JOHN FARINA
Copley News Service

Airline deregulation -- the government's OK to the airlines to go where they please and charge what they want-- has been a bonanza to much of the industry in the mad scramble for new markets and more passengers.

Approved by Congress and President Carter a year ago, deregulation has encouraged the airlines to:

-- Purchase more aircraft than ever before, creating new jobs and setting the pace of expansion for the future.

-- Add new routes to numerous domestic and foreign destinations.

Consequently, many airlines are making more money than ever before, despite the high cost of fuel and inflation's steady toll.

As for the passengers, millions have benefited because of deregulation -- in lower fares, greater frequency of flights and opportunities to reach new destinations more conveniently.

In the first 11 months since passage of the act, it is estimated that consumers saved about $1.5 billion over what they would have paid for air travel had the Civil Aeronautics Board's traditional regulated pricing policies continued.

Deregulation, however, also has produced a few problems for airlines, passengers and airports.

Some airlines have not realized the profits they anticipated because they ran second-best in the competition to serve more lucrative routes. They have since canceled routes that didn't pay off, a retrenchment that didn't surprise those knowledgeable in the industry.

Major airports are becoming increasingly congested -- and noisy -- even though planes coming off the production line have quieter engines.

Deregulation also has increased the number of passengers complaining nationally to the CAB about deteriorating service, including shabby treatment by some flight attendants and reservations agents as passengers are packed into jetliners-- even overbooked -- to allow the airlines to realize high profits at the least operating costs.

In addition, a number of smaller cities has been stripped of service by major carriers switching to more profitable routes.

In many cases, commuter airlines are happy to fill the gap in service to those smaller cities, but many communities still are wondering where all the airplanes went.

The CAB generally is effusive with praise over deregulation -- pointing out that the industry has more freedom to tailor air fares to consumer demand, that the way is open for sensible mergers of airlines to improve service, and that a more pro-competition domestic and international aviation policy is basically healthy.

The purpose of the deregulation act, to take the government out of the business of regulating the routes airplanes could fly and the rates they could charge, has been achieved, said Ted Lopatkiewicz of the CAB.

"It was believed that two of the major benefits would be a reduction in fares brought out by competition and reduced airline operating costs, and that certainly was the result, although the picture is clouded a bit now by higher fares due to rising fuel prices."

Deregulation produced a spate of discount fares as one airline after another tried to grab business from its competitors, producing so much confusion in the minds of reservations agents that airlines only now are beginning to reduce the number of discounts they offer.

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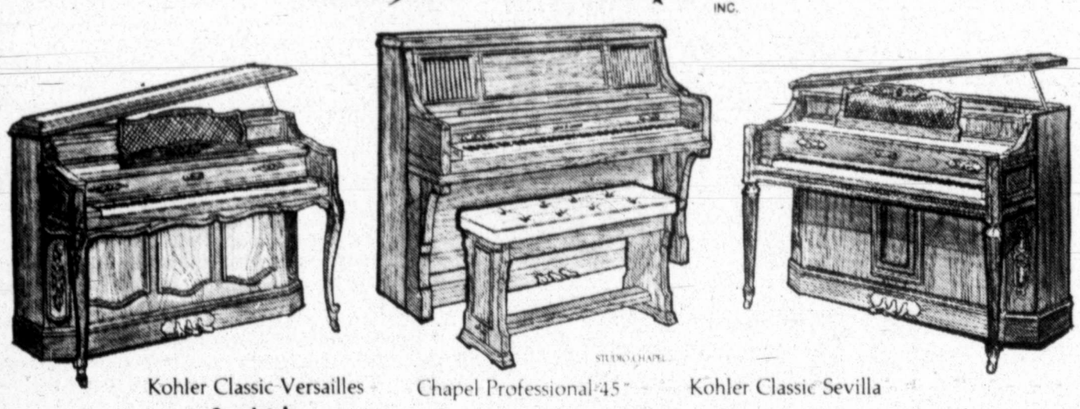
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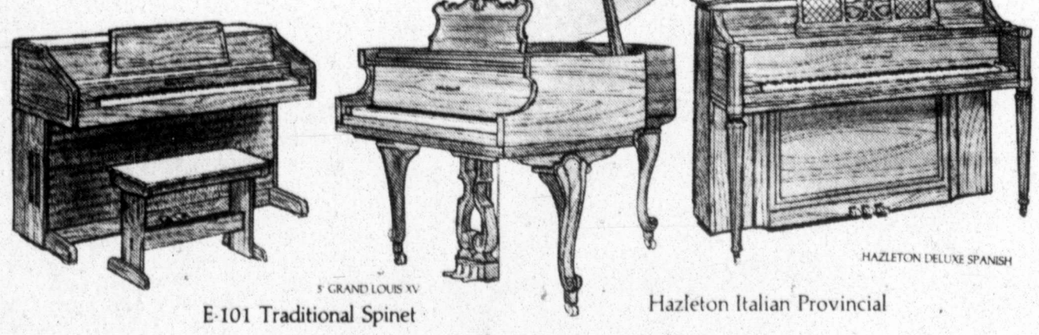
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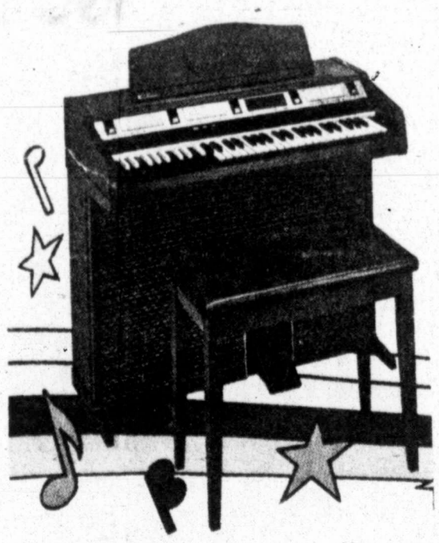
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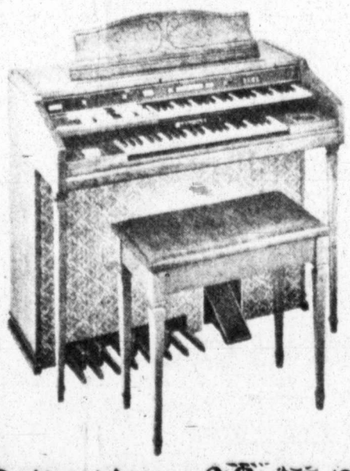


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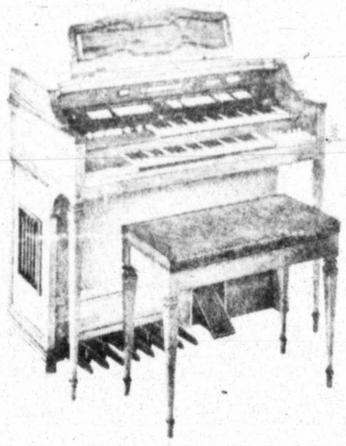
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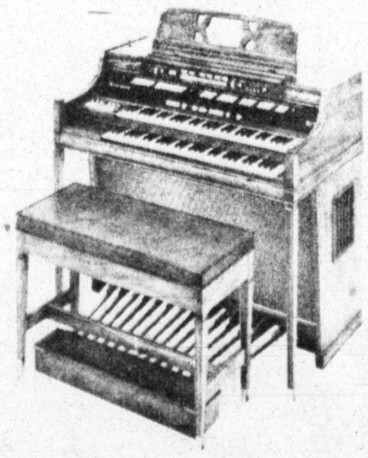
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Care should be taken in giving pets for Christmas

By MICHAEL GRANT
Copley News Service

Hubbub is hubbub — dogs don't know Christmas from Armageddon.

So if the kids are getting a pet for Christmas, give it to them gently, and with care.

"Christmas is a time of excitement, chaos, visiting guests, traveling and noise," said Michael Fox of the Humane Society's Institute for the Study of Animal Problems in Washington.

"The pet should, and in fact must suit the family and the physical surroundings. Putting a Great Dane in a studio apartment is insanity." — Humane Society Capt. Bill Virden.

He even suggests Christmas Day may be the worst possible occasion to give a pet to a child.

But it is going to happen, in better than a million homes, the society figures.

Most Humane Society chapters offer dogs, cats and kittens up for adoption, and December is always a busy month for them.

"The pet should, and in fact must suit the family and the physical surroundings," said Humane Society Capt. Bill Virden. "Putting a Great Dane in a studio apartment is insanity.

"And if the pet is going to be a surprise, the recipient may not have a dog dish in the house, or food in the house, or a leash, or something for a bed, and some blankets.

"And where on Christmas morning are you going to go out and find these things? They should be considered as part of the expense of getting the pet."

Be sure the pet is "big" enough, Virden added. As a rule, the smaller the child, the bigger the pet, because the small child can do less damage to a bigger animal.

The parents will have to assume the responsibility to train not only the pet to be a good member of the household, but also the child to be a good pet-owner.

"Give the puppy last, after all the toys and things have been looked at and all the clutter and mess cleaned up some," Virden said. "There's a letdown period, you know, when everybody has settled down and had breakfast — that's the best time.

"If it's presented outside, it should be done in an enclosed area. The puppy will be excited and might take off. If it's inside, the introduction would be better done in the kitchen than on a white shag rug."

Christmas passes its memories fade. The puppy stays and grows into an ex-puppy.

One Humane Society spokesman said puppies often become a problem for families after six months.

That's when they turn the care of the puppy over to the Humane Society.

"The family should realize the puppy is going to grow up, and that it is going to take a lot of care," the spokesman said. "There is a helluva lot of responsibility in taking care of an animal.

"Within one year, we get about 10 percent of them back. That's an off-the-wall estimate — we don't keep records on it. But we recognize them. We really hate to see 'em come back to us."

Dogs and cats (and hamsters and guinea pigs, for that matter) are also available through pet shops, but these tend to be of a higher brow and thus are more expensive.

"The Humane Society usually screens most unclaimed animals for adoptability," Virden said, and to an extent their would-be adopters, too.

"We turn people down," he added, "if in talking to them we don't feel they will take care of the dog, or don't have the proper facilities."



Little impounded puppies like these are irresistible the year-round, but particularly at Christmastime, where they are seen as adorable gifts for children. But, the Humane Society reminds, the puppies may be better off where they are if they are not presented on Christmas morning with tender love and care.

Getting a winter tan now 'like McDonald's, quick, convenient'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Quick-tan spas are taking the sun out of tanning, peddling suntans like hamburgers to status-hungry Americans who don't want to tie up a weekend with a trip to the beach.

The idea that people might pay to stand in the glow of a tanning lamp originated in the North, where a winter tan requires expensive trips to the South. Now the quick-tan industry is finding rapid growth in the Sunbelt.

"It's like McDonald's, quick and convenient," said Bill Hilton, vice president of Cincinnati-based Sunburst International, Inc., one of the largest tanning franchisers.

"People often don't have time for big dinners, so they go to McDonald's," Hilton said. "People don't want to spend five or six hours on the beach pouring creams and oils over themselves. Our process is totally cool, with no discomfort. And two minutes is equal to two hours in the sun."

Sunburst advertises fully-equipped franchises for $18,000, saying that "current tanning centers are overbooked." The company also recommends that buyers have another $5,000 available to cover rent, advertising and the cost of furnishing a reception area.

"We gear our program for the average person, for the neophyte who's never been in business," Hilton said in a recent interview. "For $18,000 we supply all the equipment to get started, including decorations. All our spas have a South Sea island motif."

Sunburst, since its inception early this year, has sold more than 200 franchises, Hilton said, and more than 50 already are in operation. The company gets some 200 inquiries a week and expects its franchises to double within a year, he said.

Advertising Age magazine counts a half dozen quick-tan franchise companies, with Sunburst the largest. Two others, Tantrific Inc., of Searcy, Ark., and Tanfantastic of Nashville, Tenn., each say they have sold more than 150 franchises.

Hilton said market researchers have found that businessmen particularly strive for the suntan look as a status symbol.

"People want to be tan because people assume they're successful, that they spend all their time on the golf course or tennis courts," he said.

Tanning centers usually offer a package deal of about 20 visits, costing anywhere from $39 to $69, according to Charlie Davis, a Sunburst marketing representative.

"We make sure we aren't going to harm anybody," Davis said. "We give a skin analysis to determine what the exposure should be. We start with one minute in the booth (under ultraviolet lamps) and work up to five or six minutes."

Hilton said the process is safe and that his company's tanning centers comply with Federal Trade Commission regulations.

"In fact, they're actually safer than natural sunshine," Hilton said. "It's the sun's infra-red rays that cause sunburn. We don't use any of the conventional infra-red sun lamps at all."

Firm 'more interested' in vodka than gasohol

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The administrator of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage commission says a Kansas firm that canceled plans to build an alcohol plant in Texas was more interested in vodka than gasohol.

Midwest Solvents wanted to construct a $20 million plant next to a Santa Rosa sugar mill, but the firm canceled the project after being told it could only use the drinking-quality alcohol it would produce for gasohol.

In a Nov. 9 letter to the three ABC commissioners, Administrator W.S. McBeath said the Kansas firm relegated gasohol "to a definitie third-place back seat in terms of the company's stated goals."

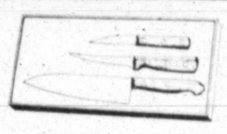
The letter also said the ABC staff decided "that gasohol would be manufactured only to the extent necessary" to obtain a federal loan guarantee.

Midwest Solvents officials recently told a Senate committee the project was dropped because of a change in decision by the ABC staff. Staff members testified they initially told the firm the alcohol to be produced was not fit for human consumption. That ruling was later reversed by the staff.

McBeath's letter said press reports "have chosen to ignore the fact that the central issue is liquor, not gasohol."

The administrator said the company had told ABC staff members it wanted to "manufacture vodka and other liquor" as well as alcohol for use in food additives.

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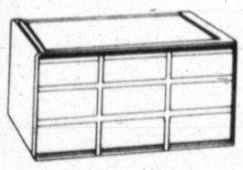
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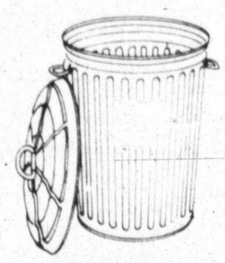
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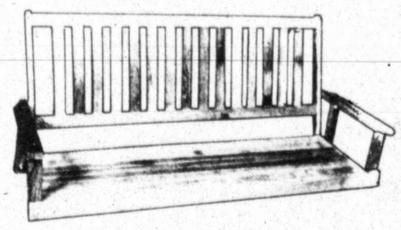
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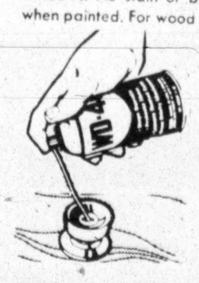
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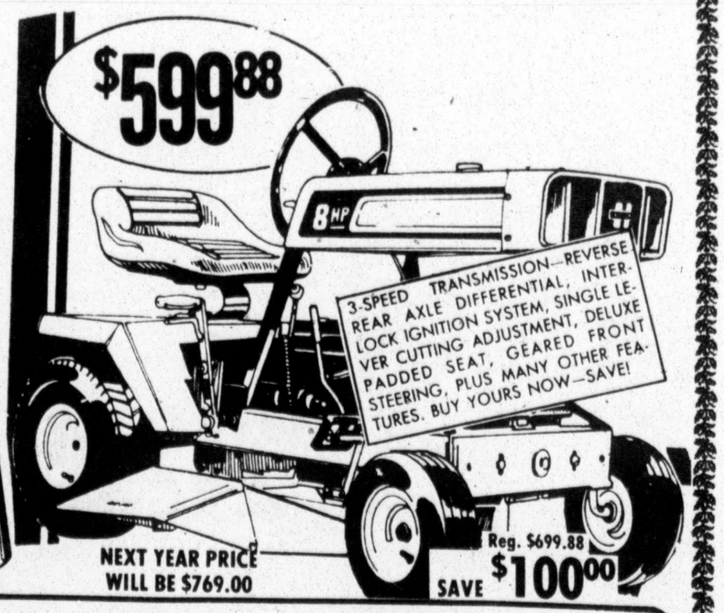
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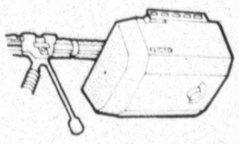
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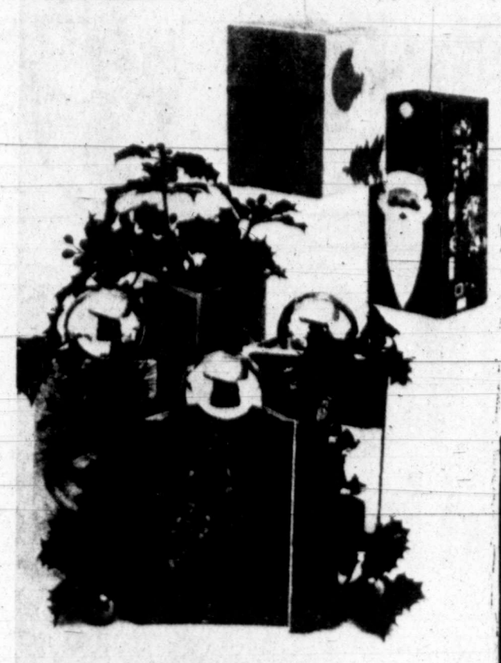
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Recycling old Christmas cards is so simple even a child can help do it. All that needs doing is cutting and gluing them together, and they are ready for assembly into triangular, rectangular or cubical centerpieces or mobiles.

Use cards from Christmases past

Fashion gay new holiday ornaments from those pretty Christmas cards you tucked away.

Glue cards together to form triangles and cubes to cluster on the mantel or hang from the hall light or use in a dozen other ways -- and get a houseful of decorations that are free for the making.

It's so simple that even a small child can help. Gather all the cards and group them by size -- height and width. Then choose the ones that look well together -- three for a triangle, four for a cube.

Nest the cards for each ornament along their folds with the front of one glued over the back of the next. For smooth and easy gluing, put some glue in a bowl, add a few drops of water, and apply to both surfaces with a soft paintbrush.

For mobiles, finish by closing the top and bottom openings with colored paper. Trace the outline of the opening on the paper. Then add an inch on all sides, rule and cut.

Slit corners. Then fold back along the first, traced line and you have a little @lid@ to glue into the open ends of the object.

Before gluing top lid into place, push colored cord through the center of the lid, knotting it inside.

In planning your decorations, you might group cards by theme, such as wreaths and holly clusters, Santas or religious items. Or, even group them by people -- you can make a lovely and memorable centerpiece and mobile using cards given to you by family and friends.

CARE greeting cards focus on International Child Year

NEW YORK (AP) — During this International Year of the Child, the focus of CARE, the international aid and development organization, is on children, according to Louis Samia, executive director.

"You can turn your holiday greetings into aid for destitute children in more than 35 developing countries around the world by sending special CARE holiday gift cards to your friends, relatives and business associates," Samia says.

"Your contribution for each card will provide life-sustaining food and medical services for a child, and the tools and know-how for his family to grow more food and to work their way out of the vicious cycle of poverty," he adds.

The holiday cards let each person know you have given in his or her name. Cards can be ordered (minimum contribution of $2 for each) by writing to CARE, Dept. HOL, Box 570, New York, N.Y., 10016, or to any regional CARE office.

Cadet Bird hopes to retrace famous uncle's South Pole trip

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Glacier left the Long Beach Naval Station Thursday morning for Antarctica with a would-be South Pole explorer named Bird aboard.

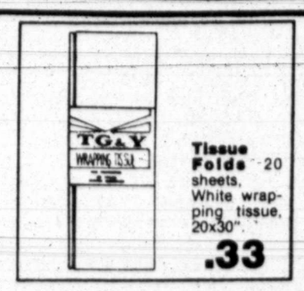
This time, though, it wasn't the famous admiral, but a lowly Navy sea cadet making the voyage.

Michael Bird, whose great-great uncle Adm. Richard E. Byrd 50 years ago this month became the first man to fly over the South Pole, sailed on the five-month long cruise of the Glacier, which will provide escort service to supply ships maneuvering through the ice to the Navy base at McMurdo Sound.

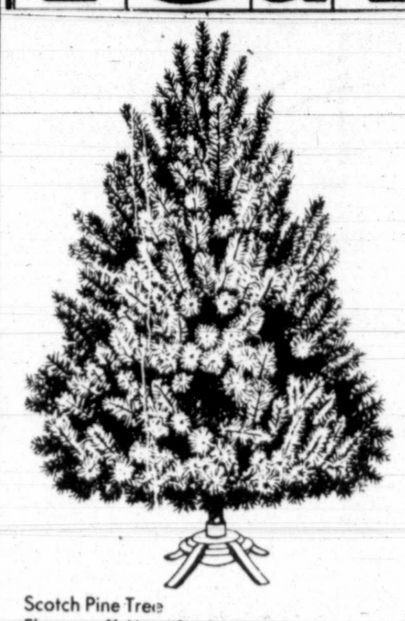
Mike Bird, 16, of Long Beach, is one of the sea cadets making the trip.

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Tissue Folds 20 sheets, White wrapping tissue, 20x30". .33


Scotch Pine Tree
Flameproff 6' artifical tree, approximate 31" diameter. Moss Green. Tipod base included.
9.88


Christmas Light Set 25-light C9¼ outdoor set. Red, Blue or assorted colors. UL approved. #227/25BA/BR/BB
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Light Miniature Set 35-light set, multi-color bulbs. Push-in sockets. Spare bulbs #10697
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Christmas Tree Stand Steel legs and pan. 16¼" diameter leg span, 6¼" overall height, 3½" diameter rigid ring, includes 3 eyebolts. Red or Green. #650001
1.57



Reflector Tree Ornaments Reflector type. 9 count, 1¾" diameter, boxed. #911
1.73



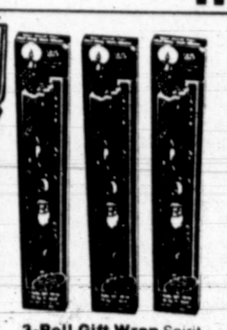
Silver Icicles Lightweight metalized icicles...to add that special, yet traditional, touch to your tree. 1000 strands per box.
.27



Tree Garland That special touch for your tree! In Silver or Gold. 25'x3"x3 ply.
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Stick-On Gift Bows "Dress up" all those wrappings. 25 bows per bag. Assorted colors. 3½" diameter.
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3-Roll Gift Wrap Spirit of Christmas designs, assorted, 26", 25 sq. ft. boxed.
.77


3-Roll Foil Gift Wrap Beautiful foil and foiltone gift wrap 26", 15 sq. ft. Assorted colors and designs.
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Artificial Pine Tree This big bold, 6½ Pine Tree will righten your home with holiday cheer for years to come! 36" in diameter. With full flame proof branches and a sturdy tri-pod stand make dreams of Christmas come true. Deck the halls for the holidays and save on all of the sparkling tinsel, lights, bulbs and wrapping shown, too!
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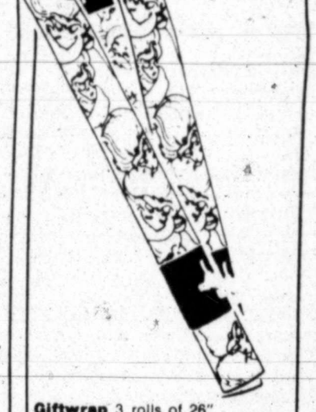
Christmas Cards 20 solid pack "Rembrance" cards by Forget-me-not® or 50 card assortment. 20 Ct. Box .97 50 Ct. Box 1.97

the "small" time piece that does "big" things



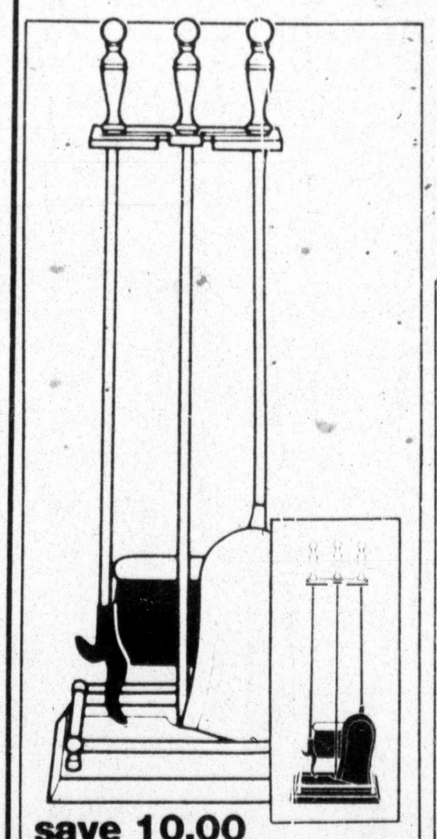
Timex® Mini-Alarm It does what bigger alarms do, yet its small enough to carry anytime—anywhere! 1 3/8"Wx1 11/16"Hx1"D, has luminous hands, plus other features. #90101
19.76

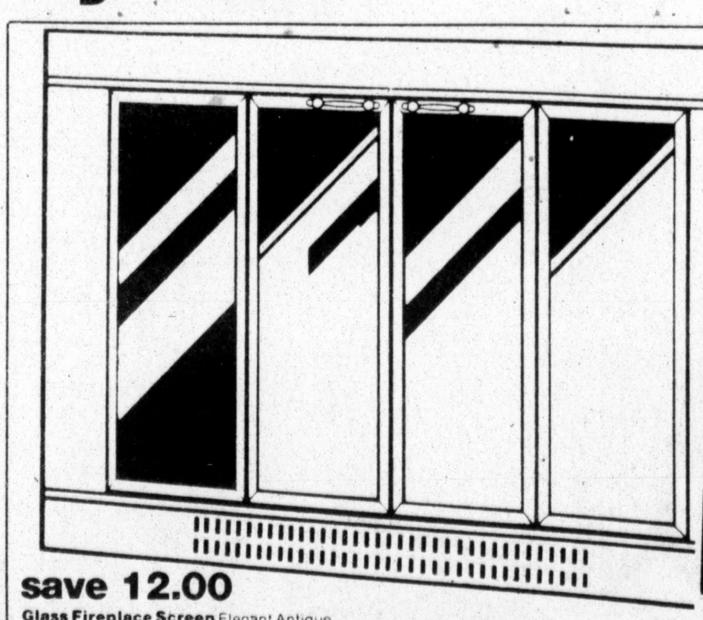

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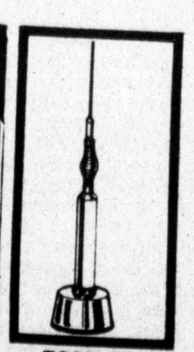

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Libraries group to study services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Librarians, information specialists and people who just like to browse among the stacks are getting together to ponder the future of the public library.

Among the issues on the agenda for the four-day meeting starting today was whether local libraries should remain chiefly places to borrow a book, read a magazine and spend an afternoon — or whether they should try to become "community information service centers" wired in to "information exchange services" and distant computers.

Called by Congress, the White House Conference on Library and Information Services included a series of conferences in every state, territory and Indian reservation.

Those meetings — held between September 1977 and last April and participated in by more than 100,000 people — produced more than 3,000 resolutions for debate by the 1,000 delegates and observers attending the conference at a Washington hotel.

The program, which is costing the public $3.5 million, will result in proposals for the future of libraries that will be forwarded to the White House and Congress.

Among the delegates to the national conference that will come up with the final recommendations were an eighth-grade student from Connecticut, a policeman from Hawaii, a rabbi from Kentucky, a poet from Maryland, a blind sociology professor from Michigan, a motel owner from New Mexico, a former Vietnam prisoner of war from Ohio, the mayor of Lacey, Wash., and a writer from Minnesota who lives with her children in a cabin with no running water or telephone.

With libraries going in heavily for technological means of storing and delivering information, Marilyn Killebrew Gell, executive director of the conference, says a key issue is whether patrons or the public at large should pay for the costly new services libraries provide.

Other issues at the conference deal with the conflict between privacy and broad public access to information and the cost of making library information available to the blind and deaf.

Another question, Ms. Gell said, is whether libraries have a responsibility to teach people to read.

She said 22 percent of the people in the United States are "functionally illiterate" — unable to read signs, maps, directions, applications and other documents important to everyday survival.

She said the question of literacy is becoming critical as the task of digging up information becomes more complex.

"We have more information than we know what to do with and fewer and fewer people able to get access to the information they need," she said.

Want Ads 682-6222

Children's books make excellent Christmas gifts

The Los Angeles Times

The Society of Children's Book Writers presented its awards at its annual conference in August. And the American Library Association won't announce its awards until January.

We need an interim award, something for the month of December to help us prepare our Christmas list. So we present the premiere of the FROMAS — The Fall Round-up of "Most" Awards.

— Most number of superb books by one author in one season:

— THE LOST KINGDOM OF KARNICA (Sierra Club-Scribner's; $8.95, ages 5-9) by Richard Kennedy, illustrated by Uri Shulevitz. THE MOUSE GOD (Atlantic-Little, Brown, $6.95. ages 5-9) by Richard Kennedy, illustrated by Stephen Harvard. THE LEPRECHAUN'S STORY (Dutton: $8.95, ages 5-9) by Richard Kennedy, illustrated by Marcia Sewell. Kennedy is an original. He can write fables, folk tales or parables and infuse them all with his unique style. He elevates the art of story-telling to a new plane; adds a new dimension. His narratives are rich, lively and always have an edge of humor. This pattern of excellence continues with three of his newest books.

In "The Lost Kingdom of Karnica," an enormous stone is discovered and the entire kingdom is disrupted as the people try to dig the stone from the earth to satisfy the King's greedy wishes. All ignore the Wise Man's words that "The stone is the heart of the Kingdom. And if we remove it, the Kingdom will die." Uri Shulevitz's luminous illustrations make this book a double delight.

"The Mouse God" tells of the barnyard cat who fashions a coat, hat and pair of boots out of mouse pelts. When the mice see him in his finery they declare him Mouse God. The cat sees this new power as a way to rid the barnyard of mice. The plot takes a happy turn and all ends well.

Illustrator Marcia Sewell, who has teamed up with Kennedy on many occasions, is back to illustrate "The Leprechaun's Story." And a happy collaboration it is. A tradesman and a leprechaun match wits over a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The leprechaun finally tricks the tradesman. The tradesman loses, but the reader wins.

— Most satisfying new book by an author we haven't heard from in too long a time: THROWING SHADOWS (Atheneum: $8.95, ages 10-14) by E.L. Konigsburg. Konigsburg, author of "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," has not had a book published since July, 1976. That's too long a dry spell for thirsty Konigsberg fans. Her new book, a collection of short stories, gives us reason to rejoice. Here is the Konigsburg who can make us laugh or cry. Here is the Konigsburg who enchants us with her mastery of the language. And here, with this new book is the Konigsburg who draws intensely personal portraits of five young people growing, discovering themselves, affecting others — throwing shadows. Each locale is different, each young person unique and each has a captivating story to tell.

— Most loving tribute to reptiles and amphibians: DAYS WITH FROG AND TOAD (Harper & Row: $5.95, Ages 4-8) by Arnold Lobel. This is the fourth book by Arnold Lobel about the green and brown buddies, Frog and Toad, and they're as ingenuous, inventive, sensitive and lovable as ever. It takes a frog and a toad (and the considerable talents of author-illustrator Lobel) to show us how very good it is to have a good friend. Who but a good friend would persist with you through four attempts at getting a kite up in the air? Frog would. Who but a good friend would back a picnic lunch and come sit by your side so you won't be alone? Toad would. They share Toad's birthday and one cold, dark night they share the shivers. These five warm and wonderful stories provide the beginning reader with the best possible incentive for learning how to read.

— Most irrepressible Mother Goose: JAMES MARSHALL'S MOTHER GOOSE (Farrar, Straus & Giroux: $8.95, ages 2 up) by James Marshall. If anyone deserves to have a name-above-the title Mother Goose, it's Marshall. The creator of wacky George and Martha books worked three years on this project and his efforts have certainly paid off. Marshall's now familiar animals and people are here to illustrate Mother Goose, her well known rhymes and some more obscure. The "she" in "She Sells Seashells by the Seashore" is a dot-eyed alligator in a red bathing cap, blithely sipping a cola in her awninged seashell stand by the seashore. Lazy Elsie Marley lies in bed peering out at a crowd of disgruntled swine at her window peering in at her and their undistributed bucket of slops. When the little girl who had a little curl is horrid she dangles her baby brother by his feet from an upstairs window. There's never been a Mother Goose like this one. The one regret is that there are only 42 pages; fun like this shoud go on forever.

— Most outrageously clever pop-up book: HAUNTED HOUSE (Dutton: $7.95, all ages) by Jan Pienkowski. In a season filled with pop-up books (Abrams' "Gnomes," Randon House's "Superman," Viking's reproductions of antique pop-up books), Jan Pienkowski's extraordinarily intricate "Haunted House" stands head and shoulders above the rest. The book's cover is a front door with an ominous green tentacle protruding from the mail slot. A sign on the knob welcomes you to let yourself in. Monsters, bats and creepy crawlies pop out at you as you turn the pages. You open doors to reveal ghosts and dancing skeletons. A spider dangles from a web. And one snaggle-toothed ugly opens it's mouth wide to show off what looks like bulging tonsils. There's no real story, here, but you have to admire this marvel of artwork and engineering.

— Most promising new author: THE BIRTHDAY TREE (Harper & Row: $6.95, ages 5-9) by Paul Fleischman, illustrated by Marcia Sewell. If Paul Fleischman's simple, lyrical style, so evident in "The Birthday Tree" is indicative of what we can expect from this bright new author, we're in for a treat. Fleischman's writing displays a quiet eloquence, along with abundant wit and charm. His book is about a couple who plant an apple tree to honor the birth of their son Jack. As Jack grows and then leaves home, the tree serves as a barometer of his moods and finally, his very existence. Marcia Sewell's illustrations, always a bonus, create a perfect blending of story and pictures.

— Most anxiously awaited paperback reprint: THE GREAT GILLY HOPKINS (Avon: $1.75, ages 10 up) by Katherine Paterson. Winner of the Newbery Award of "Bridge to Terabithia," Katherine Paterson won a Newbery Honor Award and the National Book Award for "The Great Gilly Hopkins." The book's cast of characters rivals that of "Do You Love Me, Junie Moon?" They're mad, sad, comic and vulnerable. Paterson adeptly portrays every strength and weakness. Gilly is a foster child, rebellious, rambunctious, a product of too many foster homes. She's waiting for the day when her mother will come and take her home, so she figures she can be cussed ornery until then; she's just biding her time. She doesn't count on meeting Mrs. Trotter, rotund, jolly, garrulous, her new foster parent, or William Ernest, Mrs. Trotter's son, or their neighbor, Mr. Randolph, an old blind black man. Gilly has much to learn from this curious trio, not least of which is the importance of loving and being loved.



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Aladdin House-where you get it all together for the merry season ahead with our great group of elegant attractive furniture accents.

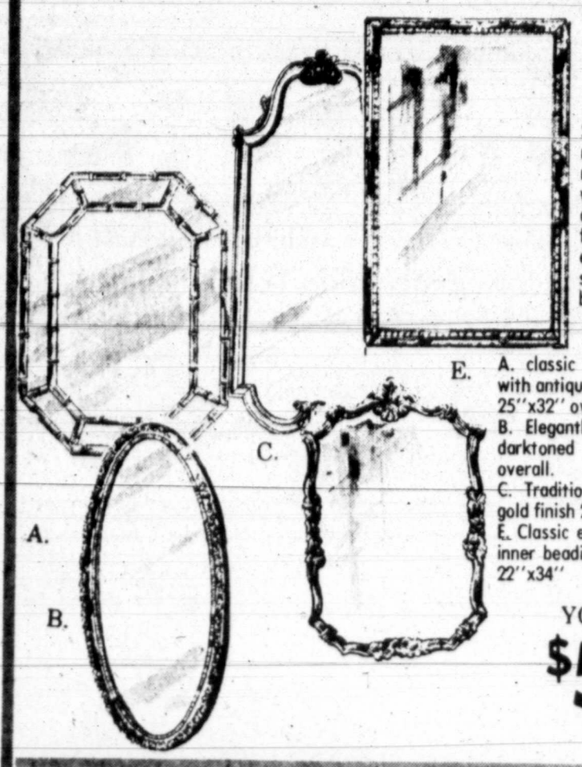
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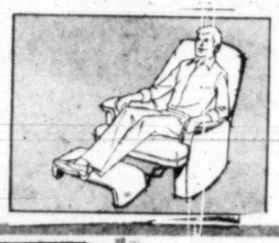
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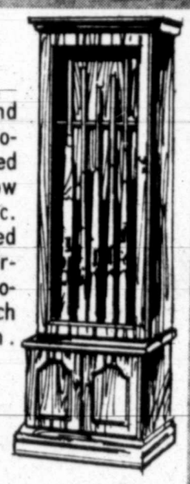
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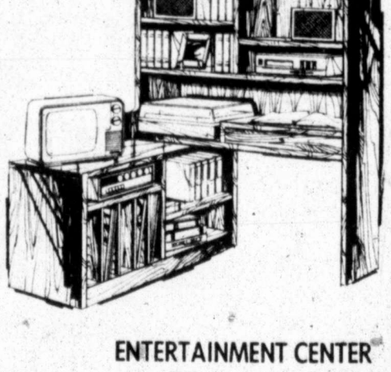


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TRADITIONAL MIRROR BACK CURIO.
Dust-free display on glass shelves with dramatic top lighting. Cabinet storage below. Made with pecan veneers, selected hardwoods and sturdy wood products. Carved detail captured in high strength molded polymers. 71"Hx25" Wx11'D. Gold, Dark Walnut finish.



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All shelves completely adjustble. The perfect unit for any and all types of electronic equipment such as stereo, TV, tape decks, speakers, etc. Walnut Finish on both sides. May be used against wall or as a room divider Overall Height: 50" Width Each Section: 48" Overall Width Adjusts From 48 3/4" To 95-3/4" Overall Depth Bottom Cabinets: 19" Overall Depth Bookshelves: 12"

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A. The maximum organization and function of this wall unit sets you free to pursue your updated attitudes and lifestyle. Three 30-inch sections provide a bar or desk area, a TV section, and lots of adjustable shelves. 16" deep. This unit is FORMICA® with a rich Oxford Hickory finish. It has lights, tempered glass door

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INCLUDES-oval table
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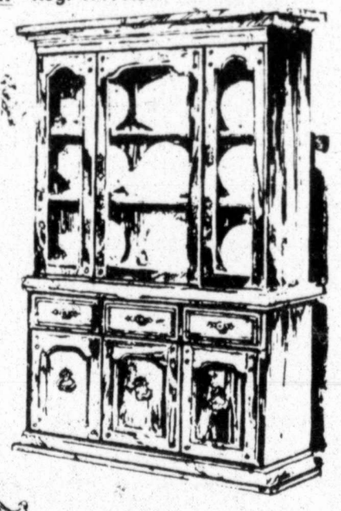


A sophisticated dining room with touches of fashionable bamboo influenced from the far East. The oval table measures 38"x52" and extends to 70" with one eighteen apron leaf with a touch plastic top surface. The 44" lighted china has cuiro ends, glass shelves and silver tray. The matching spindle back chairs are covered insubdued milti-stripe. Server is 44".

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'The Christmas Song' product of hot summer day

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE
Copley News Service

It was a hot day in July 1945 in Toluca Lake, and two young songwriters were looking for a way to cool off.

So, they began to think of images of ice and snow. Jack Frost nipping at your nose and the folks dressed up like Eskimos.

And presto, 19-year-old Mel Torme and 22-year-old Bob Wells wrote "The Christmas Song." In 20 minutes.

It was an immediate hit when Nat "King" Cole recorded it in 1946, and has endured through the years as a standard of the Christmas season. It has been recorded countless times through the years, and undoubtedly provided Torme and Wells with a lifelong annuity.

But what makes "The Christmas Song" unique among the legions of holiday tunes is its smooth, urbane polish. Alone among modern Christmas songs, it seems to be aimed at adults, not children.

ITS SIMPLE BUT always evocative images ride along on an equally guileless, yet memorable melody, and one does not need to make allowances for it.

"The Christmas Song" could be a success even without a holiday season to ride on. It's a Christmas song that even a jaded hipster can love.

Mel Torme, certainly, is nothing if not hip.

Today, he is a singer popular with both jazz and adult popular audiences. He is known for his unerring taste and his flair for applying a jazz sensibility to Tin Pan Alley classics.

He has written a new holiday song, "Christmas Was Made for Children," but he was happy one recent afternoon to reminisce about "The Christmas Song."

"IT HAS GIVEN both Bob and myself a kind of semi-eminence in the business because we wrote a song that has endured for so long," he acknowledges.

She depends on God

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Shani Shanio, still spry at age 105, ran her hand over the bulge in her right shoulder under a yellow robe.

"I feel pretty good, except it hurts a litle bit up around here," she said. "Of course, I'm not dependin' on it. I'm dependin' on God."

Surgeons at the Hospital of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine inserted a cardiac pacemaker under Miss Shanio's right collarbone.

"She's fine. She's in really good shape. She looks about 65 or 70. She's pretty sharp and witty," Dr. Henry D'Alonzo said.

D'Alonzo, the clinical associate professor of surgery who implanted the device, said the hospital has placed pacemakers in two other centenarians — one 100 years old and the other 103 — in the past six months. Both of them are women.

During the past 15 years, D'Alonzio has installed pacemakers in more than 1,000 patients, and only seven or eight have been centenarians.

"I'm glad to see people this age deciding their lives don't have to be over," he said. "I've seen patients in their 60s who think they are too old for a pacemaker. Yet I've treated others that age who looked very bad before they had the operation and you wouldn't know they were the same people afterward."

Miss Shanio "wasn't anxious to have the pacemaker," D'Alonzo said, but it was necessary since her pulse rate was too slow.

Miss Shanio, who had no trouble polishing off a platter of rice, spinach and fried chicken, said: "They done found out I had a heart. Now they want to find out if I got a brain. They're going to use one of those X-ray machines to see what my brain is made out of.

"Anyway, they can't change my brain. Nothing wrong with it. I remember everything."

And after she ate a dish of applesauce, she added: "Apple a day keeps the doctor away. Don't seem like it's keepin' 'em away from me."

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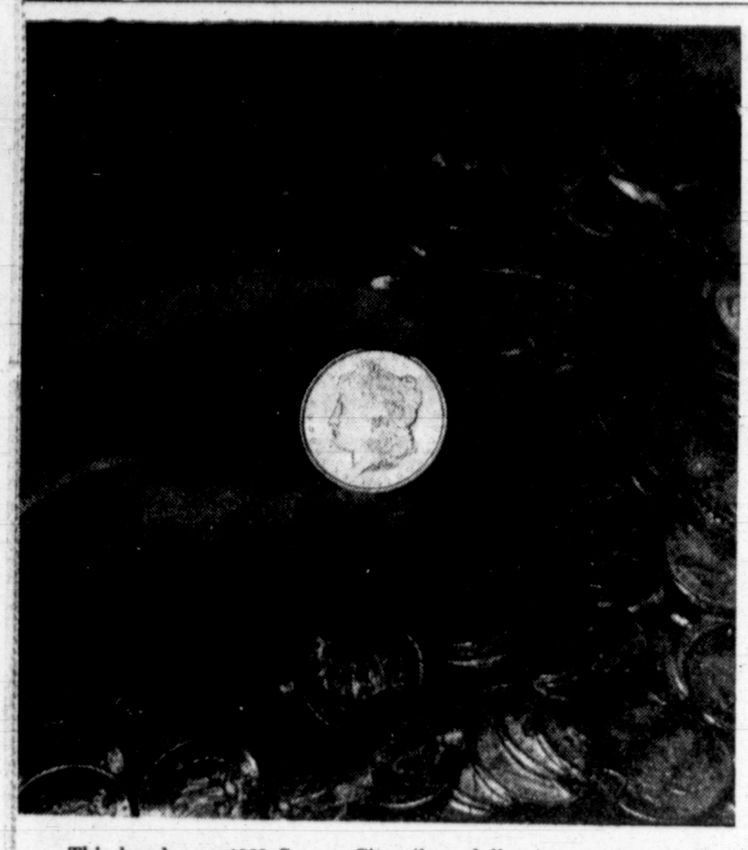
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GSA schedules silver dollar sales



This handsome 1882 Carson City silver dollar is one of nearly 300,000 coins in the mixed-years category to be sold in early 1980. The General Service Administration has announced two sales on "cartwheels" from the U.S. silver-mining era.



Silver dollars, minted in Carson City, Nev., from 1878 to 1893, are 90 percent silver — and 100 percent American history.

Nearly one million silver dollars — minted in Carson City, Nev., in 1878 through 1893 — will be sold early next year, the U.S. General Services Administration has announced.

The historic coins — the last of the government's holdings from America's great silver mining era — were part of nearly three million 90 percent silver dollars stored in the U.S. Treasury vaults for more than 60 years.

There will be two sales. The first, beginning Feb. 8 and ending April 8 will offer 923,287 silver dollars to the public by mail at fixed prices.

The sale will feature three categories of the "cartwheels": 1883-CC (195,745), 1884-CC (428,152), and "mixed years-CC" — 1878-1885 and 1889-1893 — (299,390).

There will be no limit on the number of coins that may be ordered. Coins in the 1883 category are $42 each, and in the 1884 category, $40 each. "Cartwheels" in the mixed-years group are $20 per coin.

The second sale, to be conducted later in the spring, will offer 54,847 coins in three mint-year categories: 1880-CC (4,284), 1881-CC (18,996), and 1885-CC (31,567)

A minimum bid price will be set just prior to the sale. There will be a limit of five coins from each category per bidder.

Prices in each sale include delivery by registered mail to addresses in the United States, its territories and prossessions, and to APO and FPO numbers.

Prospective buyers should send a post card, giving name, address and zip code, to : Carson City Silver Dollars, San Francisco, Calif. 94170. Information and order forms will be sent to those on the list in time for the first sale.

From 1972 to 1974, GSA sold some 1.9 million of the silver dollars in five public sales, netting $55.3 million for the benefit of the taxpayers. Sales were discontinued in 1974 because of diminishing demand.

The decision to return the coins to the marketplace — made by Congress and signed into law by President Carter in March — has received an enthusiastic response from the public. The agency says it already has heard from more than 200,000 persons interested in acquiring some of the historic coins.

Each coin is in a plastic case — appropirate for display — inside a velour-lined gift box. A brief history of the coin is enclosed in each box.

The Carson City mint produced only 13 years of the silver dollar designed by George T. Morgan. Known as "Morgan Dollars," they feature the head of Miss Liberty on one side and an eagle within a wreath on the other. The letters "CC" — for Carson City — appear under the wreath.

Each silver dollar measures four centimeters in diameter and eight mils in thickness. It weighs 412.5 grains and is .900 fine silver. Although the market place of silver fluctuates daily, when silver sells for $12 per troy ounce, the silver content of one coin is worth about $9.27.

In the late 1800s, the increasing popularity of paper money plus the large number of silver dollars in circulation lessened the demand for the "cartwheels" produced at Carson City. The mint struck its last silver dollar in 1893. Coins stored there were shipped to other mints and to Federal Reserve Banks throughout the country.

Legislation in the early 1900s plus the demand for silver in the 1940s to support the war effort resulted in massive coin melts. All but about three million of the government's holdings of the 90 percent silver dollars in Treasury vaults revealed the secret of their historic and numismatic value. Most of the remaining "cartwheels" — many still in their original mint bags — were from the long-closed Carson City mint.

Restaurants serve up 'gator gumbo'

By RICK SPRATLING
Associated Press Writer

In Fort Lauderdale, the chef turns out "Plantation Platter." In Gainesville the menu lists "Cross Creek Gator."

What comes to the dinner table is alligator meat.

Under new regulations approved by Florida's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission in late October, restaurants can obtain a state permit to sell meat from one of nature's least lovely creatures.

"Most people like it," said owner Herbert Herman at the Yearling Restaurant, located on Cross Creek about 20 miles outside Gainesville. A "Cross Creek Gator" dinner sells for $7.95.

"It's hard to say what it tastes like. A little like turtle, maybe," Herman said. "I don't think alligator will ever sell quite as good as turtle."

About 25 restaurateurs have applied to give alligator a spot on the menu.

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1-14	1000-2100 Missouri and Wall	$85.00
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2-09	100-500 W. Ohio, Tennessee, Michigan, Louisiana, & Kansas	$60.00
2-10	300-600 N. San Angelo, Carrizo, & Pecos 600-700 W. Louisiana, Michigan, Tennessee, & Ohio	$80.00
2-14	800-1000 W. Tennessee, Michigan, Louisiana Kansas, Storey, & Cuthbert 500-900 North D. Street	$85.00
2-16	600 W. Cowden & Cuthbert 500-600 W. Nobles, Estes, Watson 1200-1300 N. Pecos	$80.00
2-21	1000-1600 Big Spring (West side only) Bryant, Keith, & Marienfeld 300-500 W. Cowden, Cuthbert, & Nobles 300-600 W. Jax	$55.00
2-22	1700-2000 Big Spring (west side only) Bryant, Keith, & Marienfeld 300-600 Hart, Hamby, Liddon, Eugene, George, & Humble	$90.00
2-24	1200-2100 Community Lane 1100-2200 Golf Course	$150.00
3-02	Courtyard Apartments Phase B Hillcrest Manor	$60.00
3-05	1600-2200 Neely, Stanolind, Gulf, Seaboard 2000-2600 N. Street 2600 Hodges, Racquet Club, & McClintic	$150.00
3-06	1800-2200 Western, H Street, I Street 1500 Humble, Seaboard, & Winfield	$90.00
3-09	1500-1600 Neely, Pine, Pecan, Ventura 2600-2700 L Street	$90.00
3-24	Haystack Apartments, Phase B	$100.00
3-25	Haystack Apartments, Phase A	$50.00
3-28	Warwick Apartments	$70.00
4-02	700 Kent, Mogford, Ainslee, & Lanham 2200-2500 Louisiana & Kansas	$60.00
4-03	2300-2600 Cuthbert & Storey	$75.00
4-05	1100-1600 Garfield (west side), Sparks, Mogford, & Ainslee 2300-2400 Country Club, Harvard, Lockheed, & Princeton	$135.00
4-13	4400 Stanolind, Gulf, & Humble 4500 Cimmaron, Fannin, Neely 4400-4500 Dengar	$100.00
4-27	4400-5100 Andrews Hwy 1900 Bates, Idlewilde, woodcrest, Midland Dr.	$120.00
4-31	Hyde Park Apartments 3329 W. Wadley	$50.00
4-32	Peppertree Apartments, Villa Treste Apartments 2800-3200 W. Dengar	$80.00
4-34	Village Green Apartments, 3001 Midland Dr., Quail-Run Apartments, 3101 Midland Dr.	$45.00
5-04	3300-3400 Delano, Roosevelt, Hill, Sycamore, Travis & Cunningham 300-400 Holly	$75.00
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Collectors join 'pig out' craze

By LARRY GREEN
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — PIG is no longer a four-letter word.

Just a decade after war protesters called law enforcement officers "pigs," and feminists called some man-persons "male chauvinist pigs," the porker has become fashionable and respectable.

Products that celebrate the fat little farmyard creatures are poking their way into the nation's hearts and pocketbooks.

PIGS ARE TAKING A PLACE IN STORES and in display windows alongside cats, bears and frogs. They can be found everywhere, from the shelves of boutiques to the covers of mass circulation magazines. Don't be surprised if one even turns up on a Christmas card this year.

Shops that specialize in pig paraphernalia have opened in places as diverse as Boston and Little Rock, Ark., and are likely to start popping up around the country like hams on Christmas. Only two weeks ago, one of the biggest retailers in Chicago opened a "pig counter" on the main floor of its State Street store.

Porker-inspired products include pig aprons, pig games, pig hats, pig booties, pig magnets, pig underwear (one pair of pants is imprinted "hogs and kisses"), pig pins, pig puppets, pig platters, pig candles, pig dolls, pig mugs, pig pitchers and, of course, pig banks.

Hogs can be found on wall paper, greeting cards, umbrellas, T-shirts, clocks, toilet seats and bed sheets.

"For most of us who aren't hog farmers, pigs are plain old fun," said David Mercer, owner of Hog Wild, a palace of more than 300 pig products, in staid urban Boston. "What we sell is useful, but what we really sell is fun," continued Mercer, a lawyer who turned his boyhood nickname of "Porker" into a booming business.

FUN-INSPIRED, TREND-CONSCIOUS Daniel and Rebecca Epstein of Los Angeles recently sent a present of a little gold pig pin to a friend in the Midwest.

But what is fun for the Epsteins and good business for Mercer is strictly inflation for Janet Sobesky, a 32-year-old advertising copywriter in Chicago who has collected pigs for years.

"The prices of pigs have really gone up," said Ms. Sobesky, who notes that items for her collection have risen in price faster than pork chops, costing three to five times as much as a few years ago. "It's unbelievable," she said. "When everybody was into frogs a few years ago, I don't think frog stores opened up. But pigs have really gone commercial."

So commercial in fact, that Evelyn Coppola, owner of Hog Heaven in Little Rock, just shipped 10 hog hats to the municipal bond department of New York's big Morgan Guarantee Trust Co. and sold another pair of the hats with pig ears and snouts to a famous Southern stripper.

"I think pigs are popular because we are witnessing a return to the basics," Mrs. Coppola said. "Pigs are basic, so natural."

HOG HEAVEN, WHICH HAS BEEN OPEN only two months, is selling its supply of more than 80 products "faster than I can order them," Mrs. Coppola said. Originally she thought her customers would come from fans of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. "But now I have a bigger mail order business than I do off the floor."

Mercer of Boston is also in the mail order business, peddling his merchandise through what he cals a "hogalogue."

Most of the responsibility for the popularity of pigs seems to rest with a puppet, the Muppets' Miss Piggy. At least that is the only plausible explanation from the National Pork Producers Council in Des Moines, Iowa. The council's Ann Norman said that although collecting pig items has been popular among pork producers for years, Miss Piggy may be the source of interest for the general public. Besides, she added, "there are some pig people — who enjoy that kind of thing."

Indeed, Miss Piggy, who is being touted for an Academy Award by an Ohio group, has had some impact, according to both Mercer and Mrs. Coppola. But pig collector Ms. Sobesky disagrees. "Miss Piggy is not primo for real collectors."

NOWHERE IS THE PORCINE TREND more evident than here in Chicago, the city Carl Sandburg once called "hog butcher for the world."

Blum's Vogue, one of Chicago's houses of haute couture, recently put a mannequin in the window wearing a $17,000 natural cross fox coat and holding ropes attached to a herd of pink porcelain pigs.

"It drew the most attention of any window we had this year," Paul Becker, genaral manager of the elegant Michigan Avenue store, said. "In fact we had several people who came in wanting to buy the pigs."

Over on State Street, Marshall Field & Co. opened a pig counter on its main floor two weeks ago. The most popular item so far, according to a salesman, is a Miss Piggy calendar. A few yards away, in the luggage department of all places, the store is selling a stuffed leather hog. It has a $245 price tag.

Another Chicago company, Recycled Paper Products, has marketed more than 100,000 "Pigmania" games in the last two years and, according to a spokesman for the company, is now getting 10 letters a week from people wanting to buy the $6 game, which features two small pigs and a pig pad for keeping score. "The country is full of pigmaniacs," the spokesman said.

"I sell a lot of things to people who trade pork bellies at the commodities exchanges," said Bill Zwecker, owner of Animal Accents, a fashionable boutique that specializes in animal items. "We also sell to people who work in the meat packing industry here."

"We can't keep piggy things in stock," his mother, Peg Zwecker, said. "We had people in the other day named Bacon. Everything they are giving for Christmas has a pig motif. We have a window over at the Drake Hotel, and when we put pig things in, people just troop over. The pig has surpassed the frog and owl and the cat. There are even pig Christmas cards this year.

FOR PERSONS LIKE WASHINGTON, D.C., public relations account executive Nancy Glick, the pig craze offers an opportunity to go public with their adoration of the creature. Ms. Glick, 30, has been collecting pig things for years. She once even had an imaginary pet pig.

"People have been giving me pig presents for every conceivable occasion," she said, adding that unlike some collectors, she is "just mad for Miss Piggy. She's so camp."

PIG COLLECTORS INCLUDE MANY IN POLICE work like Jim York, head of Florida's department of law enforcement. York, who has 72 pigs in his collection, said he approves of the current wave of pig popularity.

"The pig has been discriminated against too long," said York, who is the former Orlando chief of police

Theatrical organizations to stage joint effort

By JAMES LARDNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy Center and the New York Shakespeare Festival, two of the country's largest and most presitgious theatrical organizations, are planning to launch a joint repertory company in the fall of 1980 with stars such as Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, Robert De Niro, Jill Clayburgh and Lauren Bacall.

The proposed company would perform as many as six plays a year — mainly classics — in Washington and New York. In addition, the two organizations would co-produce one new play and one new musical each season. Altogether, their alliance would fill almost six months of bookings in the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater and another six months at a comparable Broadway theater.

"It's very exploratory," said Kennedy Center Chairman Roger L. Stevens Friday night. "What we're talking about may not have a chance of working, but we think we're going about it in the right way." The Eisenhower Theater schedule for 1980-81 has been kept open with the repertory company in mind, Stevens added.

Box-office stars are a major requirement, according to Stevens and Joseph Papp, who runs the New York Shakespeare Festival and the Public Theater. So far, said Papp, the response has been because they (the stars) need it. They need this to continue developing their craft. And they're attracted to my organization."

Papp said salaries would be "realistic," with a top scale of perhaps $750 a week, substantially less than that paid stars in Broadway hits.

The company could cost in the neighborhood of $6-$7 million for the first year, with perhaps $4-$4.5 million recouped at the box office. Each organization would commit about $1 million at the outset.





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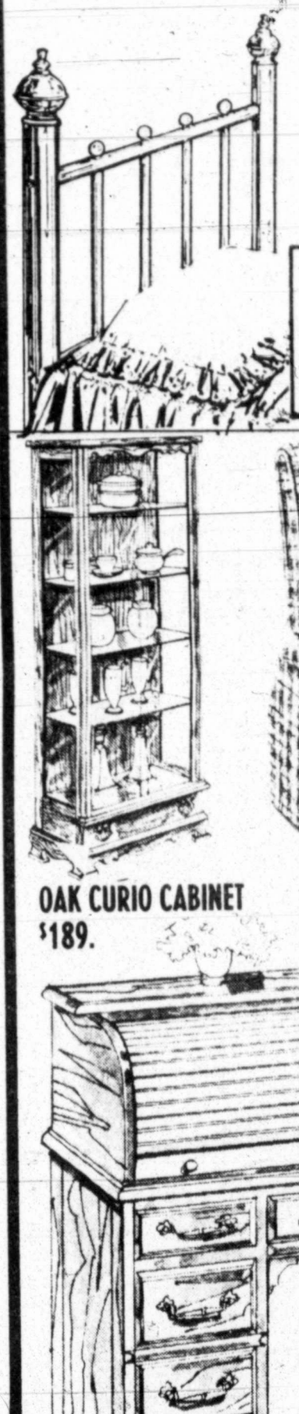
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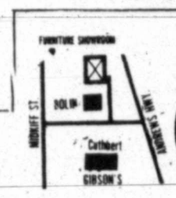
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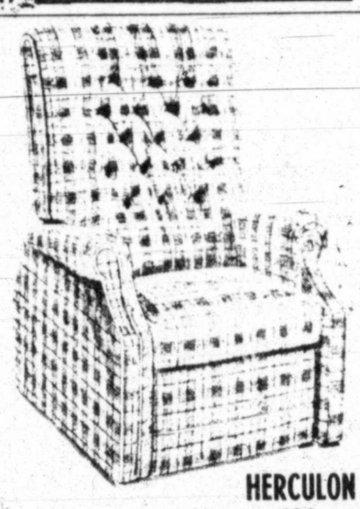


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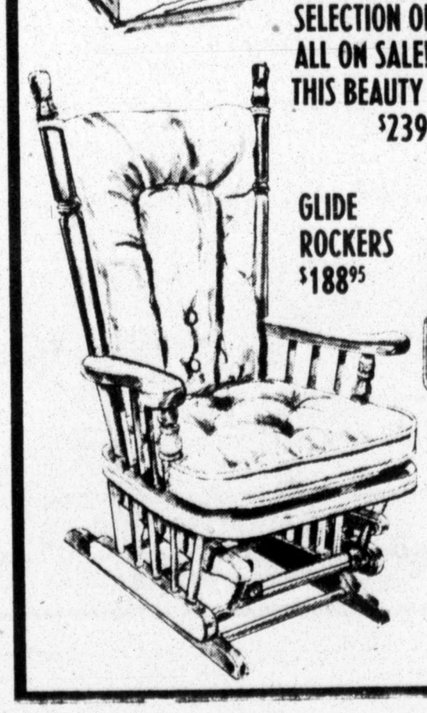
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THESE AND ALL TABLES GREATLY REDUCED NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS. HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!

Families tie their lives together in colorful Christmas package

By JOHN SINOR
Copley News Service

It is strange I can remember that Christmas at all, because I'm pretty sure my wife and I were both in a state of shock.

It was our first one together and we were almost a family. We were to be married three weeks later.

Standing behind her at the ceremony would be her six children. Standing behind me would be my five.

Eleven children?

The enormity of what we were about to do, of what life would be like in the future, suddenly came down on us full force that Christmas of 1969.

Vinny in the Santa outfit showed up on schedule, with a big cigar in his mouth and a pained look on his face. He managed a big "Ho Ho Ho, Merry Christmas to everybody!" then whispered an aside to me. "Where do I put the (expletive deleted) barbells?"

Actually, most of our Christmas activity happens on Christmas Eve. That happens to be my birthday, so it is the day of the big dinner, the visiting relatives (which we certainly didn't need that year) and the frantic last-minute shopping.

That's the way we started out and that's the way it has been since.

A lot of that first Christmas of our suddenly double-sized family is still a blur. But a lot of it is vivid.

I remember a terrible argument between her children and mine. I forget what it was about, but it worried both of us greatly.

Was this the kind of peace-on-earth we could expect in our household in the future? What in the world were we getting ourselves in for?

Well, they have argued since. But now they argue as brothers and sisters. And if they take a side with someone else in the family, it doesn't matter anymore what their last name happens to be.

I remember we had a Santa's helper that year. A dear Italian Santa Claus.

Vince Vitale, an actor friend, borrowed the Santa costume and made an entrance that evening.

The plan was for him to pick up the unwrappable toys, including a set of barbells for "Big" Matt (we even had children with the same names — "Big" Matt and "Little" Matt) and walk into the front door carrying them over his shoulder.

The toys had been stashed in the back of the Volkswagen bus.

Vinny in the Santa outfit showed up on schedule, with a big cigar in his mouth and a pained look on his face.

He managed a big "Ho Ho Ho, Merry Christmas to everybody!" then whispered an aside to me. "Where do I put the (expletive deleted) barbells?"

Santa gave Sean a copy of "Playboy" that year. Sean was 11.

And he scared the hell out of Monica. She was 4.

I remember Diane frantically trying to put together the Christmas dinner for her big family and it suddenly occurred to her that this wasn't a once-a-year kind of dinner.

Within days she would be fixing dinner for a family that big every night.

And Lord, what a pile of dishes 13 people can accumulate during a day!

Julie, whose last name is Sullivan, and Michelle whose last name is Sinor, went into business together that first Christmas.

We paid them a small amount, a dime or something like that, for each Christmas present they wrapped. It was a way to earn Christmas money of their own.

Besides, they liked sitting together, chatting and wrapping. And they became as close as I think sisters can get.

Except for the barbells and the "Playboy," I cannot remember what other gifts were exchanged that year.

The important one that we were most aware of was the fact that we were all giving each other a good portion of our own future.

It has turned out to be the best gift of all, and it keeps getting better.

It worked.

Maybe because besides being in a great state of shock, Diane and I were also in a great state of love.



Dolls, dolls, dolls...dolls from around the world have come to Peyton's Toys for Christmas to brighten the hearts of little girls in the Permian Basin. Here Santa will find the doll of the right size, shape, looks and action to please the girl in his live. Peyton's is located at 2310 W. Michigan in Midland.

Airline deregulation efforts open skies to commuter lines

By BARBARA BRY
The Los Angeles Times

When the 18-passenger Apollo Airways Handley Page Jetstream made an emergency landing on a small airstrip in the desert, it had no mechanical problems and had not run out of fuel. One of the passengers disembarked and went behind some tumbleweed to answer a call of nature. Then, the plane took off again to complete its run from Santa Barbara, Calif., to Las Vegas, Nev.

The plane is not the counterpart of the modern airline, with stereo headphones, movies and flight attendants behind cocktail carts. A new age of air travel is dawning in America in the wake of the government's efforts to deregulate service, and let the airlines choose when and where to fly.

Many of the large airlines, which historically were forced by the Civil Aeronautics Board to maintain service to smaller cities, now are concentrating on bigger markets. This has left Apollo and other so-called commuter airlines to fill the void with smaller, more efficient (if not exactly luxurious) aircraft. In fact, deregulation has created a sudden boom for the 200 commuter carriers across the country even while their giant brethren have fallen temporarily on hard times.

Not having toilet facilities on some planes is just one of the problems of running a commuter line, Terry Cedar, president of Apollo, said.

He recalled showing up for work many mornings and finding that he would have to fly because another pilot had called in sick or because an extra plane was needed. "I would just take along my thermos of coffee and share it with the passengers," he said.

The biggest plane Apollo flies is a turboprop with seats for 18 — 17 passengers and an attendant. That's unless an 18th passenger shows up, in which case the stewardess stays on the ground. (Federal aviation regulations do not require a stewardess on so small a plane.)

But though its planes are small and number only nine, Apollo is becoming a good-sized business. It expects to carry 124,000 passengers this year, almost a threefold increase from the 43,000 who flew the airline in 1978. (By way of comparison, PSA will carry about 8.5 million passengers this year.)

Commuter airlines now handle about 4 percent of all air passenger traffic, estimates the Commuter Airline Association. It forecasts the commuter lines will have 10 percent of the business by 1990. This year's passenger volume is 22 percent greater than last year's. (The association defines a commuter as any plane with fewer than 60 seats. Many lines fly 50-seat craft with full facilities aboard for passengers.)

One concern about the growth of the commuter lines is safety. In 1978, 36 persons died in commuter air crashes, or 2.79 passengers per 100 million miles flown. That is 400 times the .007 deaths per 100 million miles for regular commercial carriers.

The National Transportation Safety Board has scheduled hearings into commuter airline safety for January.

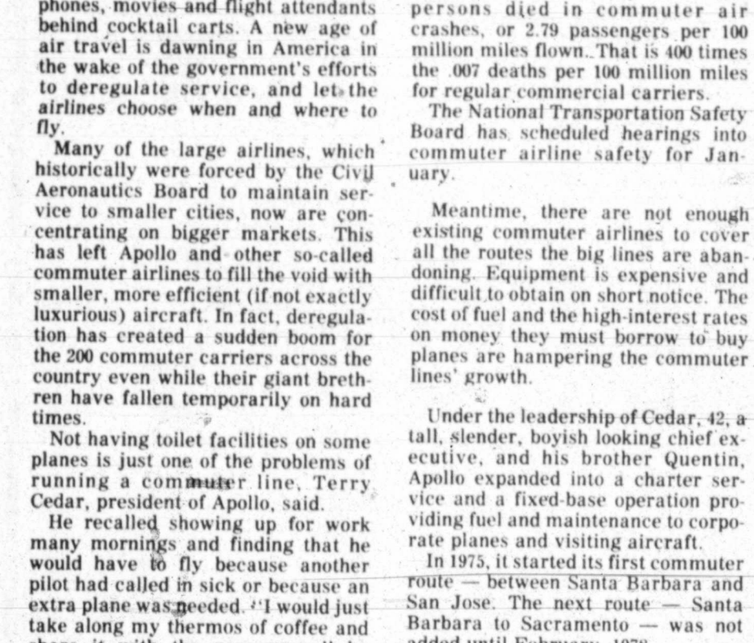
Meantime, there are not enough existing commuter airlines to cover all the routes the big lines are abandoning. Equipment is expensive and difficult to obtain on short notice. The cost of fuel and the high-interest rates on money they must borrow to buy planes are hampering the commuter lines' growth.

Under the leadership of Cedar, 42, a tall, slender, boyish looking chief executive, and his brother Quentin, Apollo expanded into a charter service and a fixed-base operation providing fuel and maintenance to corporate planes and visiting aircraft.

In 1975, it started its first commuter route — between Santa Barbara and San Jose. The next route — Santa Barbara to Sacramento — was not added until February, 1978.

After the Airline Deregulation Act was passed last October, Apollo's growth skyrocketed. It now flies between Santa Barbara and Sacramento, San Jose, San Francisco, Monterey, Bakersfield, Oakland and Las Vegas. It also flies the San Jose to Monterey route and from Bakersfield to Las Vegas.

And Cedar has plans for the future. San Jose is viewed as a secondary hub, and Cedar wants to buy larger planes to serve the Los Angeles to Monterey market, which only has two United flights a day.



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National Archives goes into print-selling business

By LINDA WHEELER
(c) 1979, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Now you can buy a Mathew Brady portrait, or an Ansel Adams landscape or a Dorothea Lange dust-bowl print for less than $5.

You can preview your selection at the newly opened American Image show in the National Archives. The 191 prints on exhibit were selected from over 5 million images that the Archives has in its collection. Eight by 10 prints from the show, and from all other Archives photographs, are for sale for $4.65. Plan on four weeks for delivery.

The price is right because the rights to the photographs belong to the federal government, or to be more exact, to all of us.

The images, all by American photographers, cover 100 years — from the construction of the Capitol to the battlefields of the Civil War, to the hard life on farms, the grandeur of the national parks and the funeral of President Kennedy.

Some of the photographers are big names, but for more than half the prints, the photographer is unknown.

"We are hoping that the unidentified photographers who made the pictures will come to the show and say to us, 'Hey that's my picture,'" says Caryl Marsh, exhibit curator.

Marsh says the idea of the show was to "let Americans see a national treasure," of vintage albuminprints from the 19th century and new silver prints.

The images in this show are strong and the print quality is exceptional. It's an exhibit that exceeds the standards of many commercial galleries.

The nicely framed, well-lit show is marred, however, by tasteless floor-to-ceiling enlargements of some of the photographs. These poster-like prints section off groups of photographs and are jarring next to their exquisite neighbors.

Marsh says the Archives carefully printed the negatives full-frame so that the photographer's total picture is shown. But in the exhibit's catalog which goes for $10, pictures are cropped to fit a layout. Worse, they are so poorly reproduced that the tonal range of the photograph is reduced to a gray mush. Use the catalog as a souvenir and not as a photo book.

Better yet, buy two prints and skip the catalogue.

Photographs From the National Archives, 1860-1960, will be open for a year. Hours are 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 6 on Sunday. Admission is free. For information on copies of the photographs, call (202) 523-3236, or write the Still Picture Branch (NNVP), National Archives, Washington, D.C. 20408.

Consumers can reduce utility bills

By MOLLY SINCLAIR
(c) 1979, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For an investment of $100 or less, consumers can put into effect enough saving measures at home to reduce annual utility bills by as much as 25 percent, according to a new government tipsheet.

"Low Cost, No Cost," a slick brochure published by the Department of Energy, lists 11 ways fmilies can save on the cost of fuel oil, gas and electricity.

The government spent about $1.5 million on the pamphlet program, which included postal delivery to 4.5 million households in New England, where heating costs are most severe, according to officials.

DOE has published and distributed many conservation-oriented booklets, but this latest one attempts to explain how consumers can get the "greatest return for the least effort and expense."

A copy of "No Cost, Low Cost" may be obtained by writing the Technical Information Center, P.O. Box 62, Oakridge, Tenn. 37830. Brochures should be available within the next two weeks officials said.

One of the low-cost measures calls for the installation of a "flow controller" in the shower plumbing. This is a thimble-sized plastic device that can be purchased at hardware stores for about $2.

Inserted between the shower and the shower arm, the device deduces the flow of water from about 5 gallons per minute to about 3, the brochure said. It estimates the water savings at 1 gallon hot water per minute; or up to 4,000 gallons of hot water a year for a family of four.

The Energy department calculates that the flow controller can save a family $40 a year on electric water heating, or $15 a year for gas water heating.

The brochure also contains some ideas that can save money at no cost to the consumer

"Anybody with a screwdriver and five minutes to spare can reset the water heater thermostat," the pamphlet says.

Estimated savings for a family with electric water heating would be about $20 a year, if the thermostat is lowered from a setting of 140 to 160 degrees to a setting of 110 to 120 degrees, the pamphlet says. A family with gas water heating would save about $10 a year.

Among the most expensive energy-savings tips listed is one suggesting an extra layer of insulation around the outside of the hot water tank to cut heat loss. The Energy Department pegs the savings at about $20 a year for electric water heaters and about $10 a year for gas water heaters.

According to the brochure, a consumer can purchase enough foil-backed insulation and tape to do this job for less than $5.

Recently, however, when The Washington Post checked three stores, only one had the insulation needed for water tanks. The price of $25 more than wiped out the possible savings projected by the department.

Other conservation measures included:

—Wash clothes in warm water instead of hot water for an estimated savings of $25 to $50 a year.

—Plug gaps around chimney dampers for sayings of up to $45 a year in cold climates.

—Stuff openings where pipes, ducts or exhaust fans are cut through the attic floor. Use foil-backed insulation or scrap plastic, such as dry-cleaner bags taped in place. "Stopping attic bypasses can save $25 to $80 a year in heating costs," the brochure said.

—Caulk gaps that permit cold to infiltrate underneath baseboards and through wall outlets and holes, where plumbing pipes and telphone wires enter the house. When caulk is insufficient, stuff with insulation.

—Seal and insulate heating ducts passing through unfinished basements or attics for a saving of up to $100 a year in heating costs.

—Turn applicances off or reduce settings when the family is away from home. Room air conditioners can be turned off for an absence of one hour or more; furnace or heating system thermostats can be set back when the family will be gone for more than four hours.

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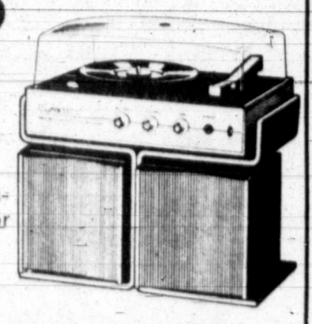


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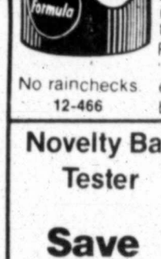
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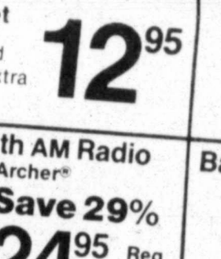
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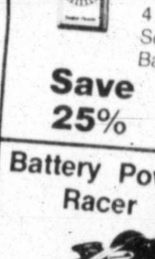
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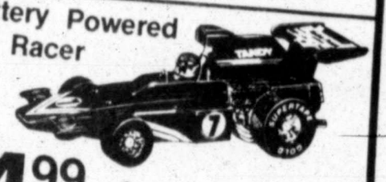


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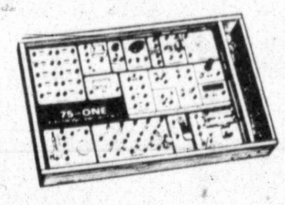
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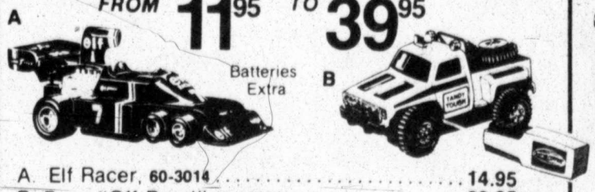
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'If he causes trouble, just send him back to us'

By MARILYN DUFF
Special to The
Los Angeles Times

The paper slip in my mailbox read: Doug Dinson, GRADE: 12; FROM: Special Education; TO: Remedial English; EDUCATIONAL HANDICAP: Hyperactivity; REMARKS: "If he causes you any trouble just send him back to us." It was signed by the special-education teacher.

I sighed. That made 27 kids in my class. It had taken me most of the fall to achieve order among my students, most of whom were considered to have behavior problems and in need of remedial assistance. With plenty of individual encouragement they were at last forming a manageable class.

Now this one.

He came in like the Fonz, all swagger and smart mouth. I wasn't reassured by the reaction of the class.

"Oh, no, not him!"

"Hey, Doug! Whaddayasay?"

"Let him sit here, teacher!"

HE HAD QUITE a reputation to maintain. "OK, class, we'll be writing in our journals today. Will the first person in each row get them from the shelf?"

"I ain't writin' in no journal. I gotta get outa here by noon. I gotta have a toke," said Doug.

I passed him a leftover spiral notebook. Doug didn't believe in bringing supplies to class — most of my students didn't. But I kept extra supplies on hand. He took the notebook reluctantly, admiring the former owner's artistic rendering of a marijuana leaf on its cover. Then he laid it on the desk in front of him, tipped back his chair against the wall, folded his arms and closed his eyes.

The rest of the class went to work, and I started one of the routines they like best: strolling up and down the aisles as they wrote, pausing here and there to read over a shoulder, pat a back, whisper a comment on an entry. Having failed in regular English classes, they were starved for praise, and they worked for individual attention solemnly and seriously.

I glanced over at Doug who was watching me now through half-closed lids. By the time I got to his row, he had opened the notebook and was writing.

I PAUSED by his desk, searched for a positive comment to share with him, then leaned down and whispered, "You have nice handwriting, Doug. I won't have any trouble reading it."

Loudly, he replied, "You ain't gonna like what you read unless you like pot parties." I moved on without answering. He chewed his pencil and watched me.

As the weeks passed, the swaggering Doug of the past began to change. He took to hanging around my desk after class instead of hurrying off for his "toke," and I learned, as he told me the story of his life, that his older brother was in prison for having committed an armed robbery, that his "old man" ignored him, that his mother was an alcoholic.

We were all on edge that day, the class and I. A sudden warm spell will sometimes do it. Or the last day before a vacation. Whatever it is, when it happens you go along hoping no one will force a confrontation.

I ASKED THE CLASS to quiet down. The buzz continued. Doug was entertaining his friends with the story of a recent run-in he'd had with a cop while riding his friend's motorbike. I asked him to be quiet. He continued talking. Once again, I asked him.

"Hey, don't pick on me!"

"Yeah, but I ain't the only one."

"That's not the point," I said. "If you don't want to be singled out, don't set yourself up."

"OK, OK, just get off my case, all right?"

I FELT MY CHEEKS burn red. The class was watching me closely.

"No, it's not 'all right,' Doug! I'll get off your case when you show me you understand what I'm saying."

"Hey, stop pickin' on me, man! Get off it!"

"I'll 'get off it' when I'm ready to! And I'll decide when that is — not you. If you don't understand that, then you don't belong in this class!"

I froze. Our eyes locked across the room. Then I snatched open my desk drawer and took out the referral pad, slapping it down hard on the blotter. "Nobody talks to me like that, Doug. Take this to the vice principal," I said, handing the referral slip to him. "It explains why you're suspended from this class until you can apologize for your rudeness."

HE STUMBLED UP the aisle, grabbed the slip from my hand, and crashed out the door, banging it hard as he left. The class eyed me solemnly. They had never seen me angry and I was trembling. All that work for nothing, I thought. I'll never see him again. I blinked back the tears.

The days passed and Doug didn't come back. I caught glimpses of him between classes with his erstwhile friends. I passed him without a sidelong glance. I was still hurt and discouraged, but I was also angry. I'd had other Dougs in my years of teaching and I knew that you won some and you lost some. But you never backed down.

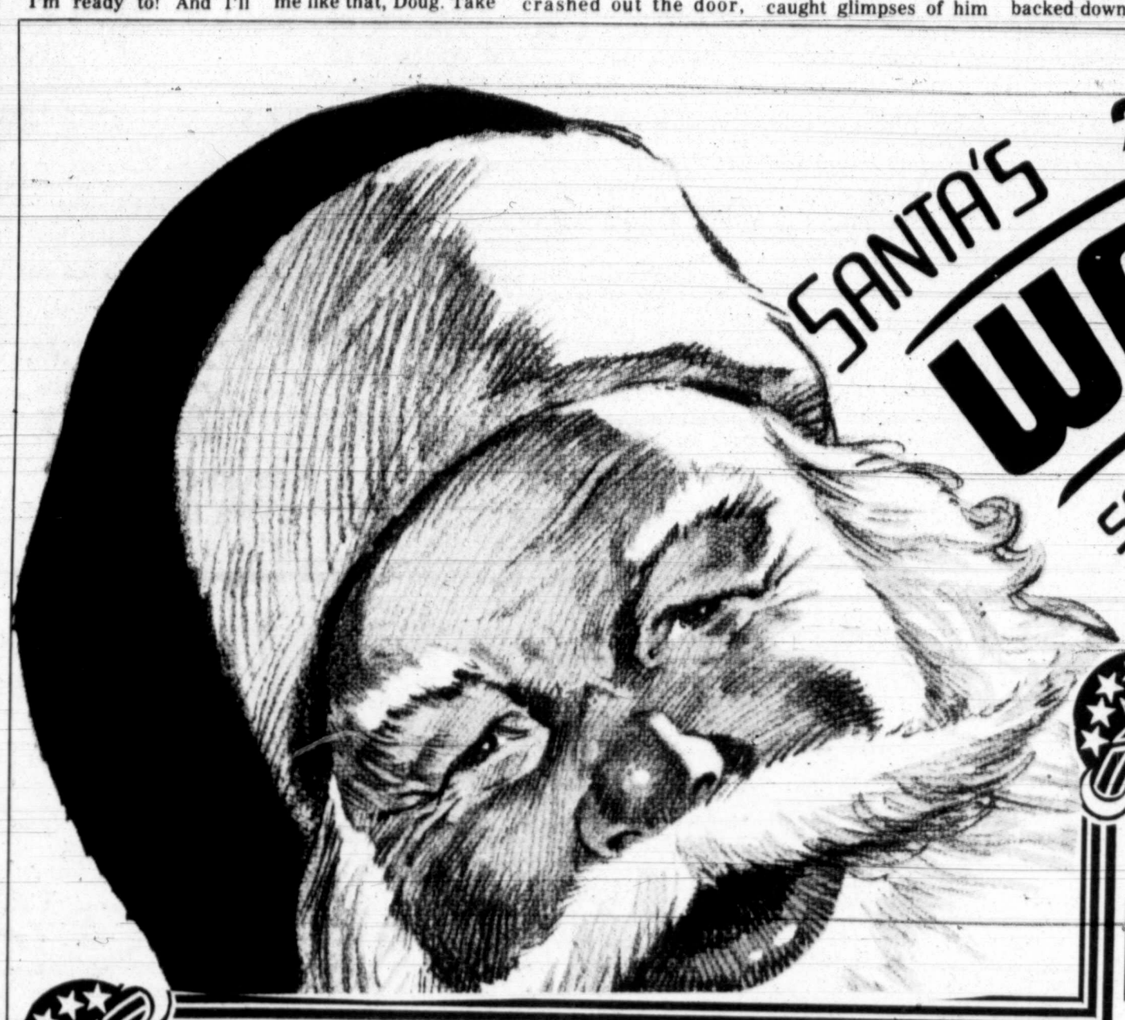
A week after our spat the class was busily hunched over their journals and I was working at my desk when the door flew open. Doug stood there silhouetted against the morning light. My heart skipped a beat. I'd read the articles about teachers assaulted in their classrooms.

He took a few steps into the room, then stopped and looked at me. He raised his chin defiantly.

"OK," he said. "I apologize."

THE CLASS WAS quiet. No one laughed. No one moved. I looked at him, my pen poised over the grade book, my finger keeping the place. His outline blurred as I realized with amazement that this kid had twice made me cry. Then I smiled. I was so glad to see him, so glad for his strength, so glad he wanted to be there.

"Thank you, Doug, I accept."



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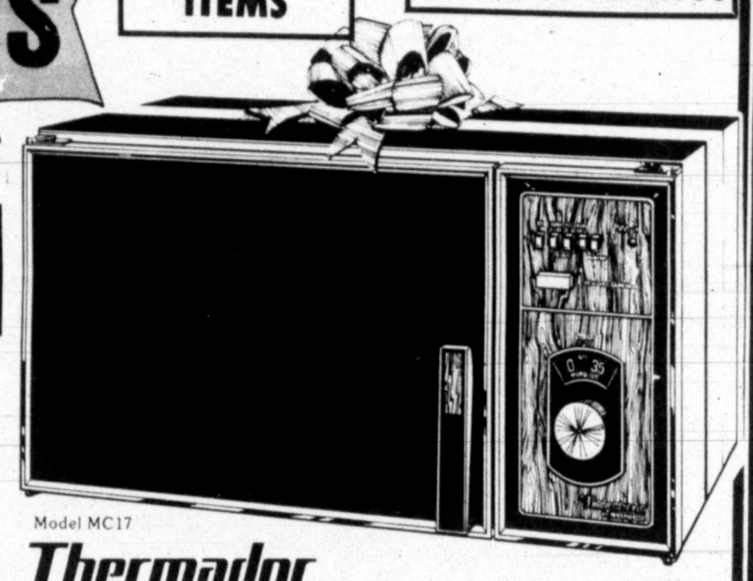
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