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Farmers protest at state houses across country

By The Associated Press

State capitol grounds became parking lots for row upon row of farm vehicles Saturday as tens of thousands of farmers demonstrated for higher prices for their crops in at least 30 states.

Chilled by the weather in most areas but urged on by cheerleaders, organizers and an occasional governor, the farmers massed to demand a federal guarantee of full parity for a bushel of wheat — or any other farm product.

AUSTIN (AP) — Fighting-mad Texas farmers swarmed over the capitol grounds Saturday demanding immediate action on their economic problems or a farmers' strike on Dec. 14.

"All I want for Christmas is 100 percent parity," said a sign on a tractor in Montgomery, Ala.

At full parity, farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

By comparison, farm prices as of Nov. 15 averaged 66 percent of parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years.

Demonstrating farmers, led by a Colorado-based organization called American Agriculture, are threatening to reduce their participation in the economy to a minimum if there is no progress toward parity by Wednesday. They say they will cut off farm production and reduce their own consumption to bare essentials.

"I don't plan to do anything next year — not if the American people can't pay us for using our farms," Louis Parker of Baxley, Ga., said at the protest in Atlanta.

At the same rally, state organizer Tommy Kersey said, "A lot of people are laughing now. But they won't be laughing soon."

He said a farm strike would bring about "a shortage of meat in the grocery stores in a week."

Georgia's was the biggest demonstration, partly because farmers wanted to win the attention of native son President Carter.

The state patrol said 5,000 to 6,000 tractors filled the streets around the gold-domed Capitol and by midday were filling the parking lot at Atlanta Stadium two blocks away.

As the tractors chugged into the city they created a haze of diesel smoke and a traffic jam on Interstate 75. The state patrol, which kept a command post in the governor's office, said it was "the biggest enforcement problem we've ever had to face."

Gov. George Busbee proclaimed Saturday "Farmer Appreciation Day."

At one point, tractors were driven onto the steps at several entrances to the Capitol, but troopers ordered them removed.

One group of farmers built a fire near the Capitol to warm themselves against the 25-degree cold.

Several of the demonstrations involved thousands of farmers, but temperatures below freezing — sometimes below zero — ranged from the upper Midwest to New England and were blamed for some small turnouts in other states. North Dakota's rally in Bismarck was cancelled, and there was no sign of activity in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut or New York.

About 500 Florida farmers con-

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IF YOU GET THE URGE to water your lawn, here's what you might find in the morning. What's frozen here, though, is winter wheat on the Dink Alexander farm west of Midland. Alexander's wife claims the water will "keep it green all winter." (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Rep. Jordan won't seek re-election

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, whose oratory highlighted the 1976 Democratic National Convention and the impeachment hearings of former President Richard Nixon, said Saturday she will not seek re-election but declined to elaborate on her future.

She dismissed rumors of poor health, or that she would seek a federal judgeship, a seat the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miss Jordan did admit jokingly that because of a knee ailment she would not be a candidate for a chorus line or pro football but otherwise stuck closely to a prepared statement that said she is considering her future plans.

"The longer you stay in Congress the harder it is to leave," said Miss Jordan, who five years ago became the first black woman from the South to be elected to the U.S. House since Reconstruction. "I didn't want to wake up one fine sunny morning and say there is nothing else that Barbara Jordan can do."

The representative from Houston's predominantly black 18th District appeared somewhat drawn and limped on her right leg as she entered the news conference.

"My health is good," she said. "I've got a bum knee which assures that I wouldn't join the cast of a chorus line or become a running back for the Houston Oilers."

Asked if she had spoken with President Carter about her future, she said, "He doesn't consult with me about my future but I need to consult with him about his."

Rep Jordan said she wanted to clear up the rumors concerning a judge's position.

"Some of you already have me slotted to the Fifth Circuit or the Supreme Court," Rep. Jordan said. "This statement really speaks for itself. I have never said to anyone I have a desire to become a judge.

"I trust there will be something for me to do but I honestly don't have a hidden agenda."

Peace prize award brings emotion

By ED BLANCHE

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Northern Ireland's women peace crusaders and the Amnesty International human rights group, praised as exemplars of what the "ordinary man and woman" can do for peace, received Nobel Peace Prizes on Saturday in an emotion-filled ceremony.

In Stockholm, Sweden, five American scientists, two Britons, a Belgian and a Swede received other 1977 Nobel prizes. A tenth laureate, Vicente Aleixandre of Spain, who won the literature prize, did not attend because of poor health.

One of the recipients was Dr. Rosalyn Yalow of New York, first woman to win the medicine prize in three decades.

"These two movements have one thing in common," the Norwegian Nobel Committee chairwoman, Aase Lionaes, said of the peace prize winners. "They have sprung spontaneously from the individual's deep and firmly rooted conviction that the ordinary man and woman is capable of making a meaningful contribution to peace."

Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, leaders of Northern Ireland's Peace People, were awarded the 1976 peace prize, which had not been presented last year.

The two women, who have come to symbolize reconciliation between the feuding Protestant and Roman Catholic communities of that British province, wept and embraced as they were handed the $141,600 cash award at Oslo University's Aula Hall.

"Our world is rushing towards disaster," said Miss Corrigan in her acceptance speech. "But it's not too late to prove the power of love .. we've got to prove that the way of nonviolence can bring social change."

She appealed to the world to "throw away our guns."

Thomas Hammarberg, a television editor who is Amnesty International's Swedish chairman, accepted the 1977 peace prize, worth $145,000. He said Amnesty "is going to continue its work against torture and execution."

"Human rights are always in

(Continued on Page 4A)

Making city more attractive idea behind planned pecan tree sale

Pecan trees — thousands of pecan trees all over Midland.

That is the vision of the Visual Improvements Program (VIP) of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Toward that end, the VIP committee and The Reporter-Telegram are teaming up to offer literally thousands of young pecan trees at a bargain price.

The time: Jan. 21 through 29.

The place: the parking lot behind The Reporter-Telegram.

The price: $8 per tree.

"This is about $10 per tree under what anybody could normally buy them," said Gordon Knox, VIP committee chairman.

"We are trying to act as a catalyst to get the citizenry of Midland to do more in enhancing property," Knox said. "We have had some degree of success."

"Pecan trees are one of the most beautiful trees. They're disease resistant and live forever," he said.

Pecan trees and live oaks are considered the most ideal trees for Midland's climate and soil. They require little maintenance other than watering.

Planting instructions will be provided with each tree sold.

"January is an arbor day month, which is an appropriate time for the sale," said Knox.

The VIP committee has other projects planned for 1978, he said, including the planting of trees along Scharbauer Draw and along downtown sidewalks.

"We think we can make Scharbauer Draw one of the most attractive drives in the city by planting pecan trees in a staggered fashion. They would be a great deal with a minimum of effort.

"We hope to plant in downtown

(Continued on Page 4A)

Vance reaches Jerusalem, says Middle East at historic moment

By BARRY SCHWEID

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived here Saturday night from talks with Anwar Sadat and said that with the approach of preliminary peace talks between Egypt and Israel "we are at a historic moment in the history of the Middle East."

Vance, making his second stop of a scheduled six-nation Middle East tour to build support for the Egyptian president's peace initiatives, flew into Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv and was met by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

"We are facing a special challenge," Dayan said of the direct negotiations that are to open Wednesday in Cairo. The talks will be attended by subcabinet-level Egyptian and Israeli delegations and representatives of the United States and United Nations.

U.S. officials said on the plane from Cairo that Vance and Sadat had discussed upgrading the Egyptian and Israeli delegations by sending foreign ministers, but Vance said no decision had been made.

From the airport, Vance went by car directly to Jerusalem to meet with Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

The secretary had told reporters before his departure from Egypt that the United States was lending its "full and complete support ... to the formal meetings here in Cairo and the pursuit of peace."

Earlier in the day, Sadat and Vance met for two hours at the presidential rest house on the Nile, 15 miles north of Cairo.

At a news conference after the closed-door session, Sadat said that "whenever there is a gulf between us (Egypt and Israel), the United States, for sure, can bring us together."

The Egyptian leader has billed the Cairo talks as a prelude to reconvening the long-stalled Geneva peace conference, of which the United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen.

Vance's trip will also take him to Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

None of the other Arab nations has agreed to attend the Cairo talks, and Syria is leading a campaign to isolate Sadat as a traitor to the Arab people because of his one-man peace effort.

As Sadat and Vance spoke, Syrian President Hafez Assad was making the fourth stop of his own Mideast tour in an attempt to undermine Sadat through Saudi Arabia and the other oil-rich Persian Gulf states that are the bankrollers of Egypt's impoverished economy.

Assad flew to Qatar after a working lunch in Bahrain with that island sheikdom's ruler, Sheik Issah bin Salam al-Khalifah.

Last week, Assad had visited Saudi and Kuwaiti officials, but there has been no sign he succeeded in moving either nation away from neutrality in the dispute between Sadat and the more radical Arabs.

Sadat said that at his meeting with Vance he agreed to keep the duration and agenda of the Cairo talks open-ended in hopes of eventually bringing in the Palestinians and Israel's other Arab neighbors — Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

Of Syria, which attended an anti-Sadat summit in Tripoli, Libya, one week ago, the Egyptian president said: "We have arranged places for them to come and whenever they choose to come we shall be very happy to have them with us."

Stolen property police recovery rate high

By KAY HORD

A case involving a $50,000 Midland house burglary in September came to a successful conclusion in November when Midland Police officers, in conjunction with Department of Public Safety agents, recovered the stolen merchandise in El Paso.

"That's the second real good recovery we've made this year in El Paso," Detective Capt. Billy Ray said.

According to Ray, recovery of the merchandise raised November's clearance rate to 63 percent, with property recovered during the month totaling $128,976. Clearance means that the cases are resolved through the return of stolen property, restitution for the property or with charges being filed.

The annual clearance rate for stolen property cases in Midland is about 50 percent, Ray said. The national average is 29 percent.

Stolen property includes forged checks, counterfeit money, burglary, theft and vandalism.

"Normally when we have a burglary, theft or whatever, the patrol officer makes the preliminary report and forwards it to the detective division. The case is assigned to a detective who is responsible for seeing that case through to a successful conclusion," Ray said.

When a detective is off, his partner is responsible for the case.

"This is what we call the case assignment system, and I think it's the best system going because you have a case assigned to one detective. It's his responsibility," he said.

"The detective has his informants, and he probably re-interviews the victim and neighbors. He checks with other officers working similar cases, with neighboring cities to see if they have any people in the area using, maybe, the same methods of operation and with local pawn shops.

"He checks the physical evidence, such as fingerprints or footprints or

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WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Monday. High today in the mid-60s. Low tonight in the mid-30s. Details on Page 4A.

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First-aid knowledge helps boy save sister

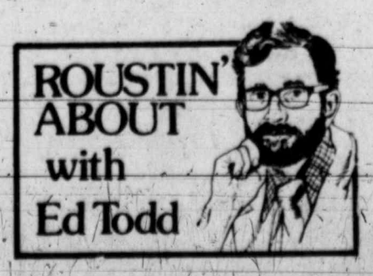
Jerry Morales, a 12-year-old tenderfoot, picked up a tidbit of information in a first-aid course that may have saved his big sister's life.

He's fairly modest about it. Joe Gallagher isn't.

It was Gallagher who taught Boy Scout Morales a life-saving technique termed "the Heimlich maneuver" in a Saturday morning session on "airway obstruction and choking."

Some time later, the Scout's sister, Cindy, 17, really did get an airway obstruction and began to choke.

She and the family were at the supper table. And Cindy was eating hurriedly in her rush to leave the house and to work on the Lee High School senior class homecoming float. She was downing a meat taco.



"I was in a hurry," she said some time later, "because someone was waiting for me."

Part of the tortilla shell and its filling got lodged in her throat. Her father, insurance agent Felipe

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Sohio ready with pipe once red tape finished

After the government red tape runs its course, Sohio Transportation Co. likely will be ready to start building a pipeline from Jal, N.M., to Midland—the last link of a transportation system to bring crude oil from Valdez, Alaska, to Midland.

Sohio already has bought easements to pass the line through Midland County. One landowner, Rex Bradshaw, said Sohio first contacted him in September 1976 about his 20-acre plot of land north of the tank farm, where the terminal facility is scheduled to be built.

Bradshaw signed an agreement to sell the easement and was paid in October of this year, he said.

It not until Dec. 1 that U.S. Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus announced that he intends to approve the pipeline, which will stretch 1,026 miles from Midland to California.

Only 237 miles will be new pipeline, however. The rest will be natural gas pipeline converted to handle crude oil.

Numerous permits must be obtained before construction can begin.

The pipeline project will cost more than $40 million, according to Sohio officials.

Bradshaw is pleased that the pipeline is coming to Midland because he thinks it will be a boon to the local economy. But he is not pleased with the price Sohio paid for the easement —$15 a rod, which is 161/2 feet.

He said that is the same amount paid for six-inch pipe and this will be 42-inch pipe, and will require digging up a four-foot wide strip. Bradshaw said the agreement calls for the pipeline company to restore the land to its original condition after installing the line.

"We're happy with it because we didn't have any alternative," Bradshaw said. The landowner said if he had not agreed to the terms, Sohio could have claimed eminent domain and condemned the land, and "it wouldn't have been worth it" to take legal action to try to get a higher price for the easements.

He said he was unable to find out how much Sohio is paying for easements at the beginning of the pipeline in Long Beach, Calif., but, "I think the people in Texas should get the same amount as the people in California at the beginning point."

According to the Environmental Impact Statement for the pipeline, it will take approximately 74 working days to lay the 73 miles of pipeline from Jal to Midland.

The Midland facility will take about 71 acres of land on or near the exiting tank farm on U.S. Highway 80.

A map in the Environmental Impact Statement shows the route of the line to enter Midland County from the west near the northern border and go due east approximately State Highway 349, where it veers south to the terminal.

Parts of Midland County are susceptable to water erosion and Midland Draw, which the line is to cross, is flood-prone, according to the environmental analysis.

"There are no areas of significant scenic value in the corridor path from the New Mexico border to Midland," the document said.

Capacity will be 500,000 barrels of oil per day. The oil is to be stored in Midland, and sent north and east through existing pipelines.

C of C board vote scheduled

STANTON — Members of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce are voting this week for new members of the board of directors.

Ballots with the six nominees names were mailed to members last week. Also included on the ballot is a place to nominate an outstanding man and woman for 1977 and selection of holidays to observe in 1977.

The six nominees for the board are Jess Miles, Herb Sorley, Ronnie Christian, Robert Jeffat, Gary Chastain and Patricia Wilson.

Lamesa permits hit $2,669,514

LAMESA — As of late last week, building permits for the city of Lamesa had reached $2,669,514, more than the $1,197,130 recorded during the entire year of 1976.

Permits for November alone were $475,250, including nine residential permits.

Stanton board meeting slated

STANTON — The Stanton Independent School District will discuss a work-study program and hear a report on water wells during its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the School Administration Building.

Also, the school board plans to discuss work being done on the boys' dressing room at Stanton High School and on the kitchen at an elementary school. Members are scheduled to decide whether to hire a maintenance supervisor.

The board is expected to approve participation in the Migrant Co-op, too.

MC bookstore to buy books

The Midland College bookstore will purchase used books from students during its annual fall "Book Buy-Back" set for Monday through Thursday, Carole Whitten, bookstore supervisor, announced.

The bookstore will buy back the books for half the current selling price of a new book. Students may turn in their books from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the back entrance of the bookstore.

Kennedy files reveal little

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some time earlier, when there were only ominous hints of the eruption to come, Marina Oswald asked her husband: "What are you trying to do, start another revolution?"

His reply is not recorded.

Not in 14 years, not in 40,001 pages of just-released FBI files, has it been determined what Lee Harvey Oswald was trying to do.

The FBI files were made public last Wednesday. They weigh half a ton. Another half ton will be released in January.

They are matter of fact. They jump to no conclusions.

They do no damage to the belief that Oswald, impelled by some demon within his unhappy mind, murdered President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, that he did so without the aid or urging of any other person. The files do catalog an exhaustive, and exhausting, investigation to establish otherwise — that there was a conspiracy.

The finding was the same as the Warren Commission's: No conspiracy.

We learn from the files that two Ian Fleming novels were found in Oswald's room: "Live and Let Die" and "The Spy Who Loved Me." We read again that a bullet fired at Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a conservative activist in Dallas, was the same caliber as a rifle possessed by Oswald and used to slay the president.

We read from the files that Oswald told his wife that he could kill. "Hitler needed killing," he said. We read that, as a returned self-exile from Russia, he addressed seminarians at Springhill College in Mobile, Ala., at the invitation of his cousin. He said no one in the United States was concerned with the working man.

We read of hostility weaving through his life like a trail of burning powder. The portentious diagnosis of starved emotions and violent fantasies and psychosis while still in grade school. Withdrawal punctuated by aggressive outbursts in the Marines. Wandering, always wandering, toward — what? What does this tell us?

The files don't say. It is too much to ask that they do.

Oswald, the man who might have told us, is dead. The files detail again his murder by Jack Ruby, the Dallas girlie bar operator, just two days after Kennedy's assassination. Ruby we know better.

In the files, a three-page list of items found in Ruby's car draws a detailed portrait: 12 cigarette butts, one with lipstick on it; a $1 bill in a golf shoe, size 10½D; a paint paddle and can of varnish; a "For Sale" sign; several rubber tips "for a crutch or chair legs"; one white bathing cap; a microphone; a record entitled "Figure Control for Women"; a dog's muzzle; 28 cents; a gray suit; promotional cards for his club.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, french fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, apricot cobbler and milk.

Tuesday — beef taco, taco sauce, chili, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread with butter, pineapple pudding and milk.

Wednesday — corn dog, mustard, onion stix, potato salad, hot roll with butter, chocolate cookie and milk.

Thursday — chicken noodle casserole, broccoli, pear gelatin, hot roll with butter, ice cream and milk.

Friday — Homemade chili, pinto beans, cole slaw, crackers, doughnut and milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday — hamburger on bun, liver and onions, french fried potatoes, spinach, hamburger salad, tossed salad, apricot cobbler and ice cream.

Tuesday — beef taco, chicken salad sandwich, chili beans, tator tots, pineapple and cottage cheese, lettuce tomato salad, lemon chess pie and ice cream.

Wednesday — corn dog, barbecue roast beef, onion stix, whole kernel corn, potato salad, tossed salad, chocolate cookie and ice cream.

Thursday — chicken noodle casserole, fish, au gratin potatoes, broccoli spears, pear gelatin, green salad, strawberry shortcake and ice cream.

Friday — homemade chili, ham salad sandwich, pinto beans, cottage cheese, chilled peaches, cole slaw, doughnut and ice cream.

Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

GREENWOOD

Monday — Corn dogs, tator tots, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Tuesday — baked ham, blackeyed peas, lettuce wedge with dressing, hot rolls, fruit salad and milk.

Wednesday — corn chip pie, corn, combination salad, cornbread, applesauce cake and milk.

Thursday — meatloaf, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

Friday — hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Monday — chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, orange cake, rolls and drink.

Tuesday — burritos with cheese sauce, red beans, garden salad, flavored gelatin and drink.

Wednesday — fish sticks with tartar sauce, french fries, green peas, lemon squares, rolls and drink.

Thursday — spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, green beans, peach cobbler, garlic bread and drink.

Friday — hamburgers, potato chips, pork and beans, apple crunch and drink.

TRINITY

Monday — grilled cheese and chicken noodle soup.

Tuesday — hamburgers, chips and tomato soup.

Wednesday — fish fry and minestrone soup.

Thursday — pizza and bean soup.

Friday — tacos and vegetable soup. Available daily a la carte: tossed salad, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, tuna salad sandwiches, pimiento cheese sandwiches, bologna sandwiches, ice cream and milk.



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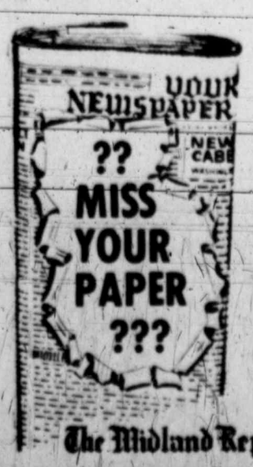
Kaynee shirts young men for any occasion

For school, the playground, special events, it's shirts by Kaynee. Left, our knit sport shirt in natural, navy or rust with contrasting trim. Next, the turtle-neck pull-over in navy or white. Right, our John Weitz for Kaynee multi-stripe dress shirt in brown or blue on white. All three are of easy care polyester/cotton from the Crest Shop.

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Sign-up under way

Registrations are now being taken at the Midland Central YMCA for first through third grade boy's basketball.

The purpose of this program is to provide youngsters with the opportunity to learn basketball fundamentals and team play in an enjoyable and constructive atmosphere.

Early registration is urged as teams will be organized on a first come, first served basis.

Joint taxing agency representatives meet

Representatives from the city of Midland, the Midland Independent School District, Midland College and the Midland County Hospital District met Friday to discuss contract arrangements for their joint taxing agency which is run by the city, it was learned Saturday.

Actually, the meeting was the second attempt to iron out an arrangement between the agencies using the city tax office since the entry of the hospital district into the local tax scene.

An earlier discussion between officials in mid-November produced a scheme that would allocate 58 percent of the city tax office expenses to the MISD, 23.3 percent to ths city, 10.9 percent to Midland College and 7.8 percent to the hospital district.

Although it was approved by the city council on Nov. 22, it was not approved by a meeting of the school board on the same day.

School and city officials said that Friday's meeting produced a new formula that would leave the college and hospital districts payments the same while increasing the city bill to 27.99 percent, and decreasing the school tax percentage to 53.29 percent.

The four governing bodies share the expense of the city tax office, which is estimated to be $323,000 for 1977-78.

The tenative agreement reached Friday will go before the city council and school board on Tuesday, the hospital district board during its meeting Thursday and the Midland College board during a January meeting, officials from those agencies said Saturday.

Dr. James H. Mailey, schools superintendent, who was among the 20 officials attending the meeting, said it "may not be the last one" to negotiate a new tax agency contract.

Energy negotiators still can't agree

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are trying to come up with a compromise energy plan before Christmas but the nation may start 1978 without new laws aimed at conserving dwindling fuel supplies.

Top House-Senate energy negotiators say that if no agreements emerge by Friday on oil and natural gas pricing, the major remaining elements of President Carter's energy program, then there probably will be no energy bill this year.

Most of the recent crucial bargaining on the two issues has taken place behind closed doors. And energy conferees say these private talks will find the solutions that have long eluded them in public sessions.

In efforts to break an impasse between the House and Senate, lawmakers have floated a host of compromise schemes during the past few days. But most of the schemes wound up deflated before getting off the ground.

Carter last April declared that the need to make the United States energy self-sufficient was "the moral equivalent of war." But congressional energy conferees for months have been stymied over disagreements on the president's bid to keep price controls on natural gas and to impose a tax on crude oil.

The House passed both proposals. The Senate rejected both, voting to deregulate gas prices and to substitute $40 billion in energy tax credits for businesses and individuals for the crude oil tax.

Natural gas conferees go back to work Monday to try to break a stalemate created by a 9-9 split among Senate negotiators. The Senate conferees are divided between keeping price controls on gas, as Carter wants, and lifting the controls.

The president's proposal would lift the price ceiling on natural gas from $1.46 per 1,000 cubic feet to $1.75 in 1978, then allow it to rise gradually to about $2.40 by 1985. It would also extend federal regulation for the first time to the intrastate market within producing states like Texas and Louisiana. Currently, only gas transported in interstate pipelines is subject to federal price controls.

Senate negotiators have been meeting privately to try to work something out. But there has been little sign of progress.

"This is very much like a game of chicken, with both sides in autos heading for each other at 100 miles per hour waiting for the other to swerve," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., leader of the nine senators favoring gas deregulation.

Heroin possession among indictments returned

A Midland County grand jury this week returned 60 indictments after a two-day session.

Among the indictments were five possession of heroin charges, including those against Gary Glen Baker of the 2500 block of Copus Street and Sammie Busby of the 200 block of West Louisiana Avenue.

Among the six indictments on charges of aggravated assault were Mary Wright Dickens of the 1200 block of East Maple Street, Roberto Ramos Gonzales of the 400 block of South Weatherford Street, Joe Servando Melandez of the 800 block of North Weatherford Street, and, indicted on two counts, Mark Steven Hall of the 3200 block of Delano Street.

There were nine indictments on charges of burglary, including those against Shannon Day of Route 3, Joe Lewis Hernandez of the 400 block of West Humble Avenue, Rube Perez Garcia Jr. of the 800 block of North Lee Street (two counts), Henry C. Mitchell of the 700 block of South Dallas Avenue, Luther Jerry Oudems of the 400 block of East Dormard and David Paul Teer of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Two persons were indicted on charges of theft over $10,000, including Pierce Leonard Johnson of the 200 block of South Jefferson Street.

In Midland County, names of persons indicted by a grand jury are withheld from the public until the accused have been arrested.

Among the four theft over $200 charges returned by the grand jury were those against Shannon Day, Gary Sinclair of the 4600 block of Versailles Street and Alan James Lynch of Cincinatti, Ohio.

Indictments on burglary of a habitation charges were returned against Mark Steven Hall and three others.

Indictments on charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle were returned against six persons, including Milton Lee Lights of the 1500 block of North Edwards Street.

Indicted on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon was Gary Mason Goolsby of the 900 block of Harvard Avenue. Roy Dee Dean of Carlsbad, N. M., was indicted on a charge of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

The grand jury returned three theft by check indictments, including one against Jack K. Frazier of Gainesville.

Linda Nell Ratliff of the 600 block of South Main Street was indicted on a charge of credit card abuse.

Indicted on charges of criminal mischief were Frances Merlene Jones of the 1000 block of West Kentucky Avenue and Emma Valencia of the 900 block of North Fort Worth Avenue.

Four indictments on charges of possession of marijuana were filed, including one against Timothy Ethan Matheny of Odessa and one against Martin T. Merideth of Odessa.

Guillermina Romero of the 1000 block of West Missouri Avenue was indicted on a charge of aggravated robbery.

Also returned this week were one indictment on a charge of possession of morphine, one on a charge of posession of cocaine, one on a charge of indecency with a child and six on charges of subsequent driving while intoxicated.

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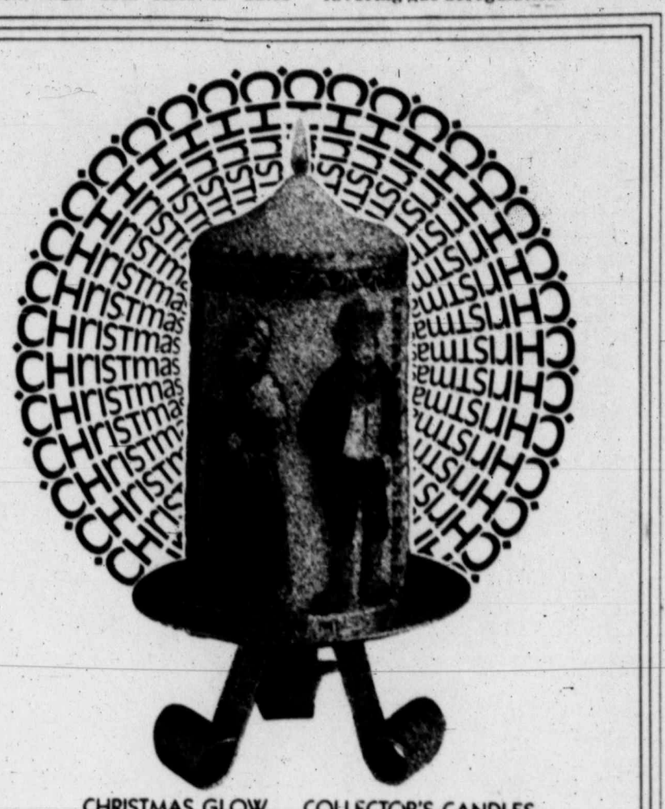
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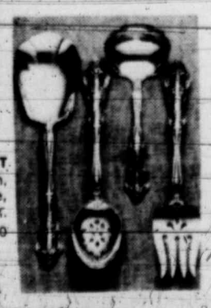
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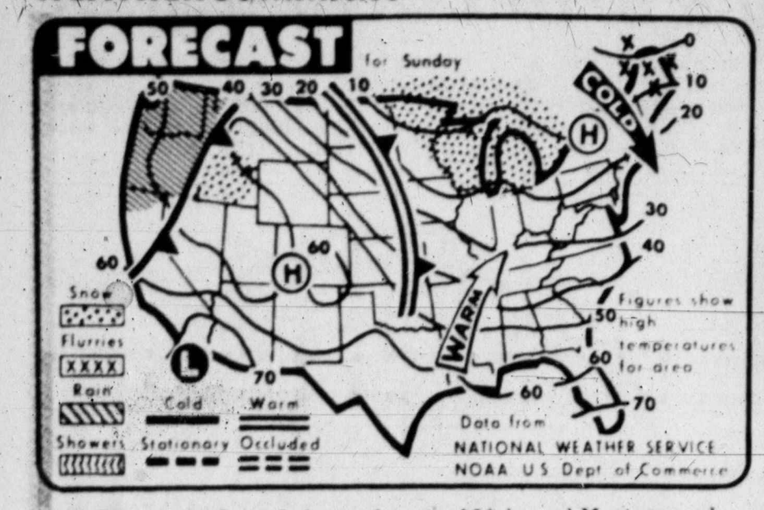
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WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW over the Great Lakes and parts of Idaho and Montana and rain in the Pacific Northwest are forecast today by the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and warmer through today. High today in low 60s. Low tonight in mid-30s. High on Monday in low 70s. Winds southerly between 10 and 20 mph.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair and warmer through Monday. High today in the low 60s. Low tonight in the mid-30s. High on Monday in the low 70s. Winds southerly between 10 and 20 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	53 degrees
Overnight Low	22 degrees
Noon today	degrees
Sunset today	5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:40 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	0 inches
1977 to date	6.57 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

noon	43	Midnight	25
1 p.m.	45	1 a.m.	25
2 p.m.	48	2 a.m.	26
3 p.m.	48	3 a.m.	27
4 p.m.	48	4 a.m.	29
5 p.m.	52	5 a.m.	29
6 p.m.	50	6 a.m.	25
7 p.m.	47	7 a.m.	23
8 p.m.	42	8 a.m.	23
9 p.m.	37	9 a.m.	28
10 p.m.	36	10 a.m.	37
11 p.m.	35	11 a.m.	41
		Noon	43

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	62	19
Denver	55	10
Amarillo	67	14
El Paso	56	30
F. Worth	57	16
Houston	51	33
Lubbock	63	18
Marfa	54	17
Okla. City	36	13
Wich. Falls	57	12

The record high temperature for Dec. 10 is 82 degrees, set in 1933. The record low temperature for Dec. 11 is 20 degrees, set in 1932.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and warmer through Monday. Highs Sunday 49 to 56. Lows Sunday night 35 to 45. Highs Monday 60 to 66.

South Texas: Cloudy through Monday. Cool through Sunday. Warmer Sunday night and Monday. Slight chance of showers extreme south through Sunday night. Highs Sunday 56 to 66. Lows Sunday night near 40 north to near 60 south. Highs Monday 65 to 75.

Coast: Small craft advisory is in effect. Northerly winds 20 to 25 knots becoming easterly 15 to 20 knots Sunday and southeasterly 10 to 15 knots Sunday night. Seas 6 to 8 feet decreasing to 4 to 6 feet Sunday.

West Texas: Mostly fair through Monday with a warming trend. Highs Sunday 60s except 50s mountains. Lows Sunday night upper 20s mountains and Panhandle to near 40 south. Highs Monday 60s and 70s.

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. Turning cooler northwestern half of area Tuesday night and Wednesday. Cooler entire area Wednesday night and Thursday. Highs Tuesday in the 60s across entire area, cooling by Thursday to range from near 50 northwest to lower 60s southeast. Lows ranging from upper 20s northwest to low and mid-40s southeast.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild Tuesday and Wednesday with highs in the mid-60s north and mid-70s south. Cool at night with lows in the lower 40s north to low 50s south. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday night and Thursday with lows Thursday morning ranging from the mid-30s north to the upper 40s south. Highs Thursday in the upper 50s north and upper 60s extreme south.

West Texas: Continued dry Tuesday through Thursday. Cooler after midweek. Highs 50s north to 70s south lowering to 40s north to 60s extreme south by Thursday. Lows mainly 20s and 30s.

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	19	11		clr
Albu'que	53	29		clr
Amarillo	47	14		clr
Anchorage	05	15		clr
Asheville	34	12		clr
Atlanta	38	16		clr
Baltimore	30	15		clr
Birmingham	34	19		cdy
Bismarck	-01	-18		cdy
Boise	46	31		cdy
Boston	27	20		clr
Brownsville	56	45		cdy
Buffalo	17	07	04	cdy
Charlstn SC	42	30		clr
Charlstn WV	14	10	04	cdy
Chicago	09	-07		cdy
Cincinnati	07	-04		cdy
Cleveland	11	02		cdy
Dal Ft. Wth	37	16		cdy
Denver	55	10		clr
Des Moines	10	-01		cdy
Detroit	11	-06		cdy
Duluth		-06	-20	cdy
Fairbanks		-21	-34	cdy
Hartford	22	15	04	clr
Helena	20	-01		cdy
Honolulu	86	68	09	clr
Houston	57	37		cdy
Ind'apolis	05	-03		cdy
Jacks'ville	48	31		clr
Juneau	09	00		cdy
Kan's City	24	00		clr
Las Vegas	70	40		clr
Little Rock	31	14		cdy
Los Angeles	70	50		clr
Louisville	19	06		cdy
Memphis	33	20		clr
Miami	75	67	20	cdy
Milwaukee	09	-00		cdy
Mpls-St. P.		-03	-18	cdy
New Orleans	47	33		cdy
New York	28	20		clr
Okla. City	36	11		cdy
Omaha	15	-01		clr
Orlando	63	47		cdy
Philad'phia	24	12		clr
Phoenix	80	51		clr
Pittsburgh	12	04	01	cdy
P'tland, Me	16	04		clr
P'tland, Ore	46	38	43	rn
Rapid City	22	00		clr
Richmond	34	16		cdy
St. Louis	17	00		clr
St. P. Tampa	58	47		cdy
Salt Lake	49	25		cdy
San Diego	68	56		cdy
San Fran	60	49		cdy
Seattle	51	39	1.61	rn
Spokane	37	20	.36	rn
Washington	30	17		clr

Texas thermometer

	Low	High	Pr
Abilene	19	62	.00
Alice	40	56	.00
Alpine	21	62	.00
Amarillo	14	47	.00
Austin	31	68	.00
Beaumont	31	52	.00
Brownsville	45	56	.00
Childress	11	42	.00
College Station	32	65	.00
Corpus Christi	45	51	.00
Cotulla	41	62	.00
Dalhart	18	50	.00
Dallas	23	58	.00
Del Rio	40	67	.00
El Paso	30	55	.00
Fort Worth	16	57	.00
Galveston	36	48	.00
Houston	37	51	.00
Junction	32	56	.00
Longview	25	63	.00
Lubbock	16	45	.00
Lufkin	26	66	.00
Marfa	17	54	.00
McAllen	44	68	.00
Midland	22	53	.00
Mineral Wells	19	59	.00
Palacios	40	60	.00
Presidio	32	64	.00
San Angelo	28	52	.00
San Antonio	34	62	.00
Shreveport	21	45	.00
Stephenville	21	59	.00
Texarkana	23	60	.00
Tyler	26	43	.00
Victoria	40	65	.00
Waco	28	62	.00
Wichita Falls	12	57	.00
Wink	29	53	.00



Mrs. E. H. Hickman



Scott Colburn



Woodrow Coleman



Leanna Coleman



Melody Glass



R. H. Gies

Some shoppers spending more

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Are shoppers this Christmas spending more to buy the same amount that they did last year?

Many of them are, but some are spending less this year and others are buying more and larger items, interviews with Midland shoppers Saturday indicated.

Woodrow and Leanna Coleman said they are spending more for the same number of gifts this year. "You can't buy anything for under $5," Woodrow Coleman said. The Colemans said they both have large families and will be buying about 30 presents, even though they have no children.

And, they said, they are buying somewhat nicer gifts this year.

Mrs. E. H. Hickman said she is spending about the same amount of money this year for about the same number of people, but finds things "a little bit" more expensive, "like everything else."

She is buying more practical gifts than she has in the past.

R. H. Gies said he is spending more money this year than in past Christmases. "It's against my better principles, but I am," said Gies, who added that he enjoys Christmas and buying gifts.

He is buying larger items this year. "The old items wore out and I'm just replacing them with new and better," he said. So far, he's spent $900, "and I haven't finished yet."

Melody Glass's large family has agreed to set a $10 limit on gifts this year. "We tried to get together and draw names, but that didn't work out."

"Really, we're spending less" this year, she said, because of the limit, although as family members have babies the list grows longer.

Mrs. Glass said she primarily is buying clothes this year, as she has in recent years, "except for the little kids."

The Joe Isbells said they have about the same number of people on their Christmas list this year, but are spending a little more this year. "We lose some of our old folks and pick up some young folks," Mrs. Isbell said of people for whom they buy gifts.

She said they buy toys for their grandchildren, but are purchasing some useful gifts.

Scott Colburn says he's spending "quite a bit, a whole bunch" more this year than last, buying nicer gifts for more people. About half are useful and about half luxury, "fun" items, he said.

But Joyce Harwell is spending less than last year on about the same number of people. Mrs. Harwell said a lot of items cost about the same as last year, "but my salary is the same" as last year. She is buying practical items, such as warm clothes for a son in college in the Midwest.

"Even my 12-year-old is not going to get anything really ridiculous," she said.

Cold spell may become memory

The high temperature today is expected to be in the 60s, and prospect for Monday looks like a high in the low 70s, says the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

If reality is as good as the forecast, Friday night's low, which registered a wind-chill factor of minus 2 degrees, will soon be a distant memory. The actual low for Saturday was 22 degrees, with a painfully cold wind averaging between 10 and 12 mph.

The high temperature Saturday was 53 degrees.

Partially overcast skies and chilly temperatures were reported Saturday in Stanton, Lamesa, Rankin, Big Lake, and Odessa.

Hunting mishap kills Odessan

ODESSA — A 21-year-old Odessa man was killed early Saturday night in a hunting accident near Notrees, according to an Ector County Sheriff's department spokesman.

The man, whose name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin, was pronounced dead on arrival at Odessa Medical Center, sheriff's deputies said.

The man was reportedly shot when a hunting dog discharged a 12 guage shotgun inside the car that the man was traveling in, deputies Said.

First-aid knowledge saves sister

(Continued from Page 1A)

Morales, gave her a glass of water to wash the food on down.

That didn't work.

She began getting symptoms of cyanosis. She was turning blue ("a funny color," Jerry said), couldn't breath and couldn't talk.

So, brother Jerry came up with what may have been the saving words.

"I told my father to put his arms around . . . her stomach and push up," Jerry said. He followed his son's instructions. And the morsel of taco was dislodged, came up and fell into the kitchen sink.

She was okay. She drank that glass of water, ate no more of her supper, and went on her way to work on the class float.

"It wasn't anything serious or anything," Jerry's big sister said almost 1½ months later.

"It wasn't anything, bad," she recalled. "I just couldn't get the dumb thing out of my throat."

Gallagher, who later learned of the incident, thought it was something worthy of mention.

He said Cindy's choking and discoloration were "indicative of complete, total airway obstruction."

"I'm sure glad he (Jerry) made that particular (first-aid) meeting," Gallagher said, "because if he hadn't, he wouldn't have learned that Heimlich maneuver and that would have been all for Cindy."

Among other things, Gallagher, 30, is a first-aid instructor, an assistant Scoutmaster, and a teacher of science, religion and physical education at St. Ann's School in Midland. He also coaches basketball there.

Jerry, a sixth-grader at the parochial school, is one of Gallagher's students and is one of his Scouts in Troop 84, which is sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council No. 3071.

And in the course of setting up for a first-aid class at the Parish Center at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Gallagher got some help from Jerry Morales. Jerry was two years too young to get a first-aid certificate, but he could start working on a Boy Scout first-aid merit badge.

He just happened to attend "that particular" meeting on clearing blocked airways.

"Jerry's quick thinking and recall of a technique . . . undoubtedly resulted in the restoration of Cindy's breathing," Gallagher said.

Farmers take protest to many state capitols

(Continued from Page 1A)

verged on Tallahassee in 200 tractors, pick-up trucks and other farm vehicles for a meeting with state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

The five-mile procession snarled Christmas-shopping traffic at two malls along the route.

Protest leader Don Adams, a farmer from Ellisville, criticized state officials after the meeting with Conner.

"They didn't take us seriously," he said. "They thought it was a fluke, a sham, a cloud of dust. But this is just a nucleus. We're tired as hell of working for nothing."

Conner, who met with farmers in the 240-seat Cabinet meeting-room of the Capitol, expressed sympathy for their goal of higher prices and promised to lobby federal officials for them. But he said, "I'm not for an immediate food stoppage in this country until we see if there's another alternative."

In Iowa, there were about a dozen tractors, 25 pickup trucks and 150 farmers at the statehouse. The temperature was 6 degrees. There were about 25 tractors in the parade in Springfield, Ill.; 120 in Jefferson City, Mo.; 150 in Frankfort, Ky.; 100 in Indianapolis; 300 in Oklahoma City; 65 in Baton Rouge, La., where cheerleaders hollered high school cheers and waved pompons; 300 in Pierre, S.D.; 12 in St. Paul, Minn; 100 in Austin, Texas, and 100 in Dover, Del.

But more farmers from Delaware joined Maryland farmers in a caravan of 480 tractors that motored to Washington, D.C., and parked along Independence Avenue from the Lincoln Memorial, past the Agriculture Department building to an intersection seven blocks from the U.S. Capitol.

In Lincoln, Neb., Gov. J.J. Exon rode the back of a 1965 Ford tractor, one of about 1,600 vehicles that massed at the Capitol before steaming to a rally at the University of Nebraska.

"It's a great day for agriculture," Exon said.

More Americans arrive from Mexican prisons

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sixty-six Americans returned to the United States from Mexico on Saturday for reunions with their families, the experience of imprisonment in Mexican jails behind them.

They joined 61 Americans who arrived Friday in the first phase of a prisoner exchange program between the United States and Mexico.

The chartered jet touched down to a loud cheer from the flag-waving and tearful crowd at the airport in this border city. Prison buses and federal guards hung briefly in the background while hugs and kisses were exchanged by the 66 returnees — one woman and 65 men — and their loved ones.

The prisoners then were taken to Metropolitan Correctional Facility in downtown San Diego for processing.

Almost to a person, the returning Americans have told of harassment and torture during their imprisonment in Mexico, all of them expressing gratitude to be back in the United States.

But for Mexican nationals imprisoned in the United States, the story was a different one. The 36 Mexicans flown back to their country on Friday were the only ones of about 1,200 Mexicans jailed in this country who were willing to return to Mexico, said James Meko, a U.S. Bureau of Prisons official.

"You can understand why they wouldn't want to return after a comparison of the two systems," Meko said.

Jackie Ware, another prison official, said the Mexicans who did return probably were "coerced. They went against their will."

She declined to elaborate.

The 61 Americans who arrived here Friday included an 18-month-old girl born in a Mexican prison. Those prisoners had physical exams, and, except for one returnee who had an epileptic seizure, all were declared in good health.

A small group of prisoners met with reporters and talked of light subjects — vacations, Christmas and even the relative luxury of U.S. prisons — before picking up the thread of what appeared to be their common theme:

"The U.S. government was just no help to us at all," as one of them put it.

Lovelier city tree sale aim

(Continued from Page 1A)

Midland a sidewalk planting of live oaks," Knox said.

"These things have to be done now in order for someone to enjoy them in the future," he said.

The Visual Improvements Program was begun in 1974.

Since then, the committee has been responsible for planting 155 oak trees on Main Street, 165 trees at Air Terminal and for removing approximately 900 blighted elm trees.

"It (the blighted elms) looked like a shelled forest in a war," Knox said.

"Removing the elm trees was probably one of the most important things we've done, but no one remembers it. Once the tree is gone, it's gone," he said.

"Before this committee started, there wasn't anything to say 'Hey, look at that over there.' The city has so many beautiful homes and buildings. It just needs a little work in other areas.

"But unless people have a reason to be cognizant of the Visual Improvements Committee, everyone takes it for granted," Knox said.

The program is privately funded. Knox said anyone wanting to help support the program could send contributions to the Visual Improvements Program in care of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Australian vote supports conservative coalition

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australians gave a strong vote of confidence to Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative coalition government in general elections Saturday. Defeated Labor Party leader Gough Whitlam immediately announced his resignation as party chief.

With 40 percent of the vote counted, Fraser claimed his Liberal Party-National Country Party alliance would be returned with the second largest majority in the 76 years of federal government in Australia.

He set the record in 1975, the last previous election, with a landslide victory over the Whitlam-led Laborites. The Fraser coalition at that time won a 55-seat majority in the 127-member House of Representatives.

Computer predictions based on counts in four of Australia's six states Saturday indicated Fraser could lose as few as four seats in the House, which now has 124 seats.

But it appeared the government might lose its unquestioned control of the Senate. Though less powerful than the House, the upper chamber has the power to reject government legislation.

Fraser's majority in the 64-seat Senate, where 34 seats were up for election, was threatened by the newly formed Australian Democrats, led by Don Chipp, a defector from the Liberal Party.

The Democrats, though polling about 10 percent of the votes for lower house seats, failed to win any there. But Chipp was certain of gaining a Senate seat and his party could win as many as three more to give them a vital balance of power.

The results of the Senate election will not be final until early January because of the complex proportional representation system of voting.

"I thank the people of Australia for the confidence they have shown in us," a jubilant Fraser said at a Melbourne news conference. "I would very much attribute our victory to the merits of our policy."

Peace prize brings emotion

(Continued from Page 1A)

danger . . . there can be no peace when a country is ruled by oppression, torture and brutality."

The London-based Amnesty organization, which has member groups in more than 30 countries, "fights for man's right to freedom of conscience, in other words, to a life of internal peace," Mrs. Lionaes said.

"The peace movement in Northern Ireland champions the right of the individual to life, a life free from fear, from violence and acts of terrorism, in other words, external peace," she said.

The will of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, which bequeathed the awards, stipulated that the peace prize be awarded by a committee of the Norwegian Parliament and the other prizes by the Swedish Academy. The winner of the economics prize, a later addition, is selected by Sweden's central bank.

Stolen property police recovery rate here high

(Continued from Page 1A)

anything left at the scene that might give him a clue," Ray said.

Citizens many times give tips to officers that help trace merchandise, said Ray.

Although it is not unusual for stolen property to be taken out of Midland, he said, approximately 70 percent of recovered property is found in Midland.

Firearms are the only item routinely taken out of town for resale.

"The market for firearms now is excellent, especially in Mexico. Prices there are at a premium for firearms and ammunition," Ray said.

"We concentrate on all burglaries equally. If you get a burglary at anyone's home, they are really concerned about it, and consequently we are, too. No matter how much merchandise is involved, they want it back, so we do everything in our power to try to bring the case to a successful conclusion.

"It is easier to trace a large amount of merchandise, such as a complete house of furniture, than a pistol. It's harder to get rid of," he said.

"If we don't recover the merchandise within a week, probably your chances are very slim of ever recovering it," Ray said.

When merchandise is recovered, the police usually take pictures of the property to use in court and then return it to the owners.

"Also, we have a Crime Prevention Unit. If people call the Police Department, we will be glad to come out and survey their business or residence and tell them what type of added security they may need.

Property marked with a driver's license number also helps. There's very little demand among burglars for property marked with a license or Social Security number," Ray said.



SUNDAY SAVINGS
FOR A LOW TAPE TOTAL!

STORE HOURS
WEEK DAY
8:30 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB	$1.19
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB	$1.59
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB	$1.79
CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB	69¢
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB	$1.09
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB	$1.19
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB	$1.19
GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND, LB	78¢

NO SALES TO DEALERS, PLEASE

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE 12-11-77

BANANAS	GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT, LB	4 FOR $1.00
BELL PEPPERS	FINE FOR STUFFING EACH	6 FOR $1.00
ONIONS	YELLOW MEDIUM SIZE, LB.	17¢
POTATOES	10-LB. BAG ALL PURPOSE RUSSETTS, EACH	$1.19
EVAPORATED MILK	FOOD CLUB CANNED TALL CAN	29¢
TOMATO JUICE	LIBBY'S 46-OZ. CAN	49¢
CARNATION TUNA	CHUNCK LIGHT 6½-OZ. CAN	59¢
TISSUE	AURORA 2 ROLL	52¢
MARGARINE	PARKAY QUARTERS 1-LB	49¢

SET A BEAUTIFUL TABLE WITH
Springtime FLATWARE

YOU'LL LOVE THESE ELEGANT COMPLETER PIECES



FEATURE OF THE WEEK
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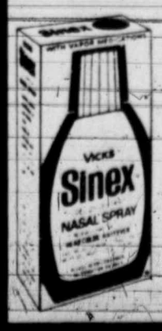


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Commissioners' agenda includes possible new court

Whether to create a county court at law for Midland County is scheduled to be considered by Midland County commissioners when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse.

The 1977 Texas Legislature passed a bill to allow the commissioners to create such a court on or after Jan. 1. The new court would be in addition to the existing county court. It would have the same jurisdiction, except that it could handle civil cases of up to $5,000 instead of $1,000, which is the constitutional limit for county courts.

County Judge Barbara Culver said the county court at law is needed right away "if we are going to have a fighting chance" of paring the docket down to manageable size before the Speedy Trial Act goes into effect in July.

With the effective date of the Speedy Trial Act, defendants will have a right to have Class A misdemeanors tried within 90 days and Class B misdemeanors within 60 days.

Judge Culver said the county court has been moving more cases than ever, but more are being filed than ever before, too.

"We've moved skads of them this week. It's just not enough," she said.

If the court is not created "probably an awful lot of driving while intoxicated and possesoion of marijuana cases will have to be dismissed," Judge Culver said.

Commissioner Win Brown said he believes the court ought to be created immediately. "We'll be negligent if we don't," he said. He said the new court also would help the district court docket because cases of between $1,000 and $5,000 could be transfered to the county court at law.

Commissioners Durward Wright and Charlie Welch both said they do not yet have a position on the advisability of creating the court.

Also at Monday's meeting, the commissioners are scheduled to consider the impact on the 1978 Midland County elections of a recent attorney general's opinion on peace justice precincts.

Judge Culver said the opinion stated that each county must have four peace justice precincts and all must be listed on the ballot.

Midland County has four peace justice precincts on record, but three are small tracts of land with nobody living on them.

Judge Culver said the commissioners court needs to consider the situation in relation to the attorney general's opinion. Also, she said, it would be "an opportune time" to consider any changes in the peace justice boundaries.

In other business, the commissioners are to consider purchasing a tract of land at 200 N. Baird St., which would be used for future expansion of county office space.

Also, the commissioners are scheduled to consider a proposed emergency ambulance service contract with the city of Midland, consider amending an agreement with Rollins Services to reflect increased minimum wage rates and accept dedication of a road to Midland County.

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Alpine native elected to head McCamey bank

McCAMEY — C.C. "Pete" Cowell has been elected president of the Security State Bank of McCamey, C.W. Brown, chairman of the board, announced Saturday.

Cowell, whose election was effective Oct. 1, is a native of Alpine. He began his banking career in 1946 with State National Bank, El Paso, and later served as cashier of the First National Bank, Alpine.

He has moved to McCamey from Kingsvillie, where he served as executive vice president of the Klegerg First National Bank.

Cowell served four years in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He was assigned to the pay office at North Island Naval Air Station at San Diego, Calif.

Following his discharge from military service, he worked for a time for a steel company at El Paso and Odessa.

Following that assignment, he was named executive vice president of the Fort Davis State Bank at Fort Davis and later was elected president and chief executive officer. He went to Kingsville from that position.

He is a Member of the advisory councils of the McDonald Observatory and the South Texas District of the Small Business Administration. He also has served on the board of the Kingsville Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the First Baptist Church of McCamey and the Masonic Lodge at Alpine.



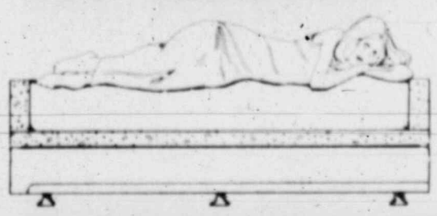
C. C. Cowell

Mr. and Mrs. Cowell have three children, Sharon Cowell of Midland; Charles Allen Cowell, who will be graduated from Texas Tech this month, and Mrs. Mark Largent, and two grandchildren, of Wilzall, Mont.

Mrs. Cowell is the former Ann Fryar of Fort Davis.

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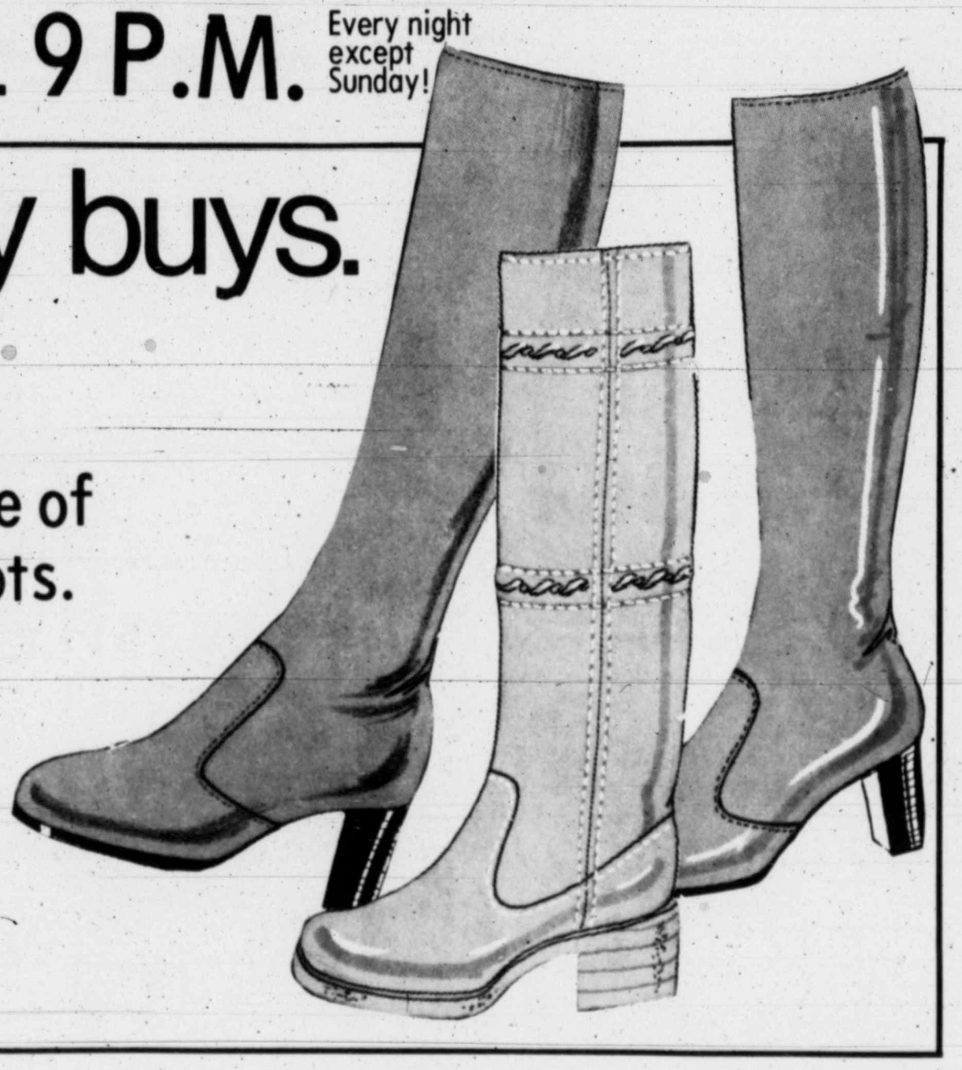
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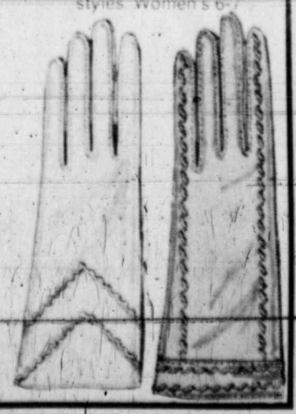


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Califano may recommend SS bill veto

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., said Saturday he would "seriously consider" recommending that President Carter veto legislation to refinance the Social Security system if it includes tax credits for college tuition payments.

Califano said that Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., the chief proponent of the $250 tax break, is "holding the viability of the Social Security system in this country hostage for a $1.25 billion ransom for some of the wealthiest people in the country."

Califano said the Treasury Department has estimated the program would cost the government some $1.2 billion a year.

The Roth proposal was attached to legislation aimed at shoring up the financially strapped Social Security system, and it triggered a feud between House and Senate conferees Friday.

The argument blocked final agreement on measures that would substantially increase Social Security taxes for 107 million workers and their employers. The two sides deadlocked when Senate conferees insisted on including Roth's tax credit proposal in the Social Security package.

Califano denounced the Roth proposal at a White House news conference, held Saturday while Carter was spending the weekend at Camp David, Md.

He criticized the senator's plan as "utterly unrelated to the Social Security legislation" and said Carter "obviously felt strongly about it."

"I would seriously consider recommending a veto to the president" if the proposal remains in the legislation, Califano said.

"We believe it is intolerable for Senator Roth to hold this bill, so desperately needed, hostage for something that has nothing to do with the Social Security system," said Califano, whose department administers the program.

"If Senator Roth would back off from his position, there would be a conference agreement," the secretary said.

Roth, responding to Califano's assertions late Saturday, said "it was the administration's decision to deadlock this conference report by denying a college tax credit to the millions of parents struggling to send their children to college.

"We have been willing to compromise to benefit working Americans," he said. "The administration has not."

The Social Security legislation was proposed by Carter to guarantee sufficient money for the retirement system's trust fund in coming years. House and Senate conferees had agreed Friday on a compromise that would double the Social Security taxes of most workers within 10 years, and triple them for some upper-income workers.

Roth's tuition tax credit would grant a $250 income tax break to all families with dependent children in college or vocational schools of higher learning.

Califano said the median income for all families in the country is $14,500, but that for those with dependents in college the median income is $22,000.

Thus, the secretary said, Roth's tax credit would benefit "the wealthiest lawyers, doctors and corportion executives who have children in college because it is not focused where the need is."

Rotary Club slates annual High Sky party

The girl residents and adult attendants of High Sky Girls Ranch will be the guests of honor Tuesday night at the Midland Downtown Rotary Club's annual High Sky Girls Ranch Christmas party in the Midland Hilton.

For a number of years now, the girls have met with Rotarians and their Rotary-Anns at their special social at this season of the year.

A special program of entertainment will be presented, President Ted Kerr said.

A social period is scheduled at 6 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7.

Kunish accepted

CANYON — Ellen Taylor Kunish, formerly of Midland, recently was accepted into the West Texas State University chapter of Alpha Chi, a national college honor scholarship society.

Mrs. Kunish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Taylor of Midland. She was among 67 university students inducted into the society. Mrs. Kunish is a junior, majoring in English.

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Midland Jaycee chapter to host national president

The Midland Jaycee chapter, the second largest in the state, with 314 members, will be host to a Robert A. "Bob" Rushton of Tulsa, Okla., president of the United States Jaycees, Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. His overnight stop here will be one of only two on his present tour of the Southwest.

Rushton will be the principal speaker at a Past Presidents Breakfast, sponsored by Midland Jaycees at 7 o'clock Wednesday in the Hilton Ballroom. All past presidents and former members of the chapter are invited to join with present members in attending the breakfast and welcoming the guest of honor.

Rushton is the founder and chairman of the board of a real estate firm at Marietta, Ga., where he also is active in numerous civic affairs. He became a Jaycee in 1970 and was elected president of the national organization at its annual convention held last June at Seattle, Wash.

The Midland Jaycee unit, which was organized in 1939, has two state officers — Larry Bell, district director, in charge of 20 chapters in West Texas and the Panhandle, and Bill Stovall, regional director whose jurisdiction includes Midland, Stanton and Odessa.

John Nobles is a state chairman in charge of membership and recruitment.

Bell has been the outstanding district chairman in Texas for the last five months. Stovall was the outstanding regional director in the state for November.

David Howard, president of Midland Jaycees, was the outstanding local chapter president in Texas for November.

The Midland Unit just recently has sponsored the organization of Jaycee chapters at Midland College and Andrews.

MISD board to receive bids on grade school

The Midland Independent School District Board of Education is expected to receive sealed bids and award a contract for the sale of the North Elementary School property at its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

School Superintendent James H. Mailey said it was not known at this time how many bids will be submitted to the school board for the property.

He said school officials plan to give a report to board members on fundamental school programs. For the past several months, he said, school officials have been looking at a variety of fundamental school programs across the country. Their report to the board will contain a description of these programs.

Board members also are scheduled to hear a report of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of Midland public school students for this year. Dr. Mailey said this report also will show what the scores have been in the past. The board has planned to go into executive session to discuss a personnel matter. Dr. Mailey said he hoped a decision would be reached concerning the matter. An executive session is also set to discuss a real estate matter. In other business, the board is expected to approve a contract for the operation of the tax office and an additional school bus route. Members are scheduled to consider holding joint elections in April with other governing bodies.

UMW negotiators walk out on talks

By The Associated Press

Some bargainers for the United Mine Workers union stalked out of Saturday's negotiating session in Washington, accusing industry officials of stalling efforts to end a fiveday nationwide coal strike.

Federal mediators, meeting with other members of the union bargaining team, later won agreement to resume meetings Sunday.

The union negotiators left the room where they were waiting for face-to-face talks to reconvene late Saturday afternoon. They said negotiators for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were stalling by refusing to show up on time for a direct negotiating session.

"It's just another obvious attempt by them to stall the negotiations," said Sam Church, vice president-elect of the UMW, after the walkout.

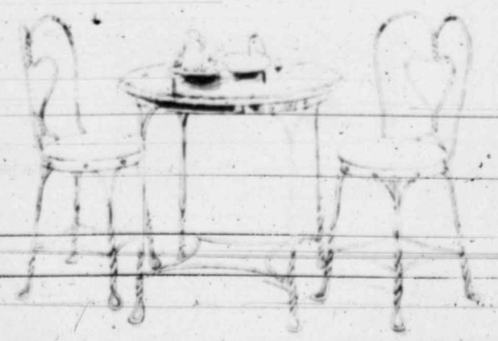
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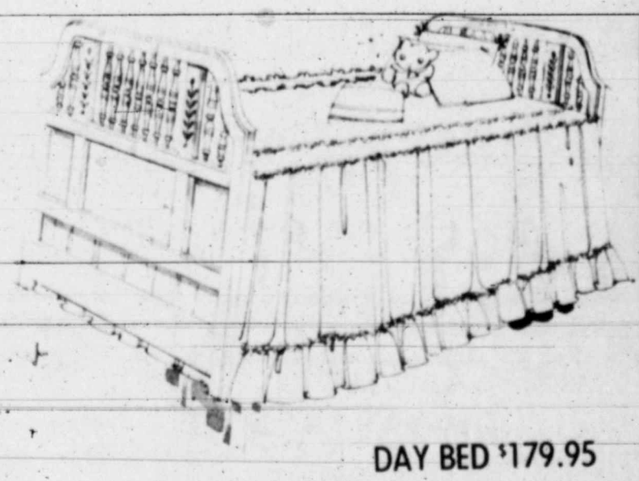


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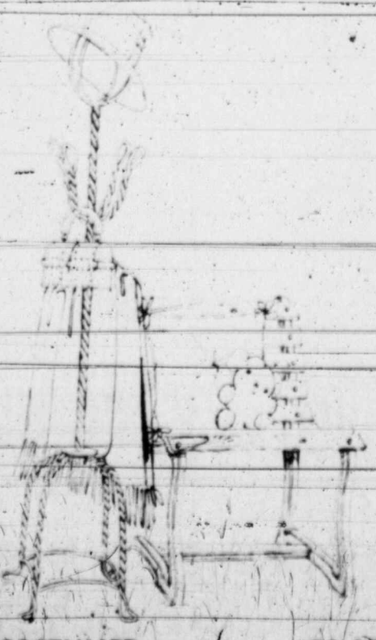


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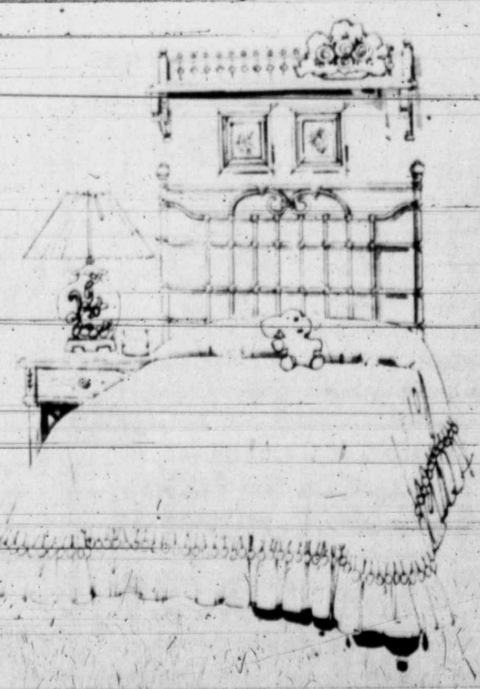




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DEATHS

Mrs. Mace

Elsie G. Mace, 82, of Belleville, Ill., mother of Mrs. William L. Adam of Midland, died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Baldus-Radden Funeral Home in Belleville, Ill. Burial will follow in Walnut Hill Cemetery there. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mace was born April 29, 1895, in Belleville. She had lived there all her life.

Other survivors include a son, David R. Mace of Belleville.

The family requests memorials be made to the Midland—Heart Association.

Holm infant

Diana Catherine Holm, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holm of 209 N. Eisenhower St., died Friday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Adolph Kaler, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery in Butte, Mont.

Survivors include her parents; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moscolic of Butte, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Einer Holm of Fort Benton, Mont., and a great-grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Vaughn of Butte.

The family requests memorials be made to the Midland Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Dudley Trice

Services for Dudley Trice, 54, of 3329 W. Wadley Ave. will be at 3 p.m. today in Oakes & Nichols Funeral Home in Columbia, Tenn., with burial in Arlington Cemetery in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

Trice died Thursday night in a Midland hospital.

A native of Maury County, Tenn., he had lived in Midland two months. He was an office manager for Zachery Construction Co. here.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Marvin Hinson of the Porter's Chapel community, Tenn., and Mrs. Will Glenn Crawford of Cookeville, Tenn., four brothers, O. A. Trice of Columbia, Tenn., David Edward Trice of North Carolina, Oakley Trice of Pulaski, Tenn., and Lillard Trice of Knoxville, Tenn., and several nieces and nephews.

Archie D. Wyatt

ABILENE — Archie D. Wyatt, 85, father of B. J. Wyatt of Midland, died Friday afternoon at his home in Abilene after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, U.S. Highway 277.

Wyatt was born Dec. 25, 1891, in Burnett. He moved to Nolan County in 1896 and Abilene in 1942. He was a retired laborer. He had been employed with an Abilene lumberyard before retiring in 1957. He was a member of First Christian Church in Jean.

Other survivors include four daughters, two sisters, 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Howard

LEVELLAND — Services for Maude Howard, 94, stepmother of G. E. Howard of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in George Price Funeral Home in Levelland with the Rev. Fred D. Blake, pastor of South Plains Baptist Church in South Plains, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Howard died Friday afternoon in a Levelland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Howard was born in Arkansas.

Other survivors include two brothers, a daughter, a stepdaughter, a stepson, two grandchildren, 10 stepgrandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

W. F. Darnell

Graveside services for Walter F. Darnell, 52, of Hutchinson, Kan., father of William Darnell of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

The Rev. John D. Riggs, pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, will officiate.

Darnell was born Oct. 26, 1925, in Tennessee and had lived in Hutchinson since 1972, moving there from Indiana. He was employed by Cities Service Oil Co. as a maintenance supervisor.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, a daughter, five brothers and three sisters.

District judge plans to retire

BIG SPRING — District Judge Ralph Caton announced last week he will not seek re-election to the 118th District Court.

That judicial district serves Glasscock, Martin and Howard Counties.

Caton said he will retire.

'Part-time detectives' 'aid' hunt

By BILL GARDNER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifty-five detectives are working full time on the Hillside Strangler case, trying to find the killer or killers who left the bodies of 10 young women scattered on secluded hillsides throughout the city.

And they're being aided — or hampered — by thousands of part-time detectives, the barbers, mailmen, secretaries, shoe salesmen and the lady next door.

Everybody is talking about the strangler. Everybody has a theory. Many are dreaming about the reward, now totaling $150,000.

One night last week a woman looked in her rear view mirror and saw a car following her. She speeded up. He speeded up. The strangler, she thought to herself as she floored the gas pedal and raced at speeds up to 80 mph to a friend's home.

She screeched to a halt in front of her friend's house and dashed to the door. Her friend grabbed an ax and held the man in his car until police came.

Was the man the strangler? No, he thought he was chasing the strangler. Somehow the man figured the woman's car matched the description of one seen by a witness to one of the strangler abductions.

The man, who lived 50 miles away, said he was in the area looking for the strangler because his family needed the reward money. Sheriff's investigators interviewed him and dismissed him as a "cuckoo," Lt. Phil Bullington said.



FIREMEN PULL OUT paper materials from the smouldering remains of a fire Saturday morning that caused heavy damage to the west end of B&D Paper Salvage in the 3000 block of West Front St. In addition to the structural damage, the fire destoryed approximately 100 bales of paper. The fire was believed to have been caused by a welder. (Staff Photo by Kay Hord)

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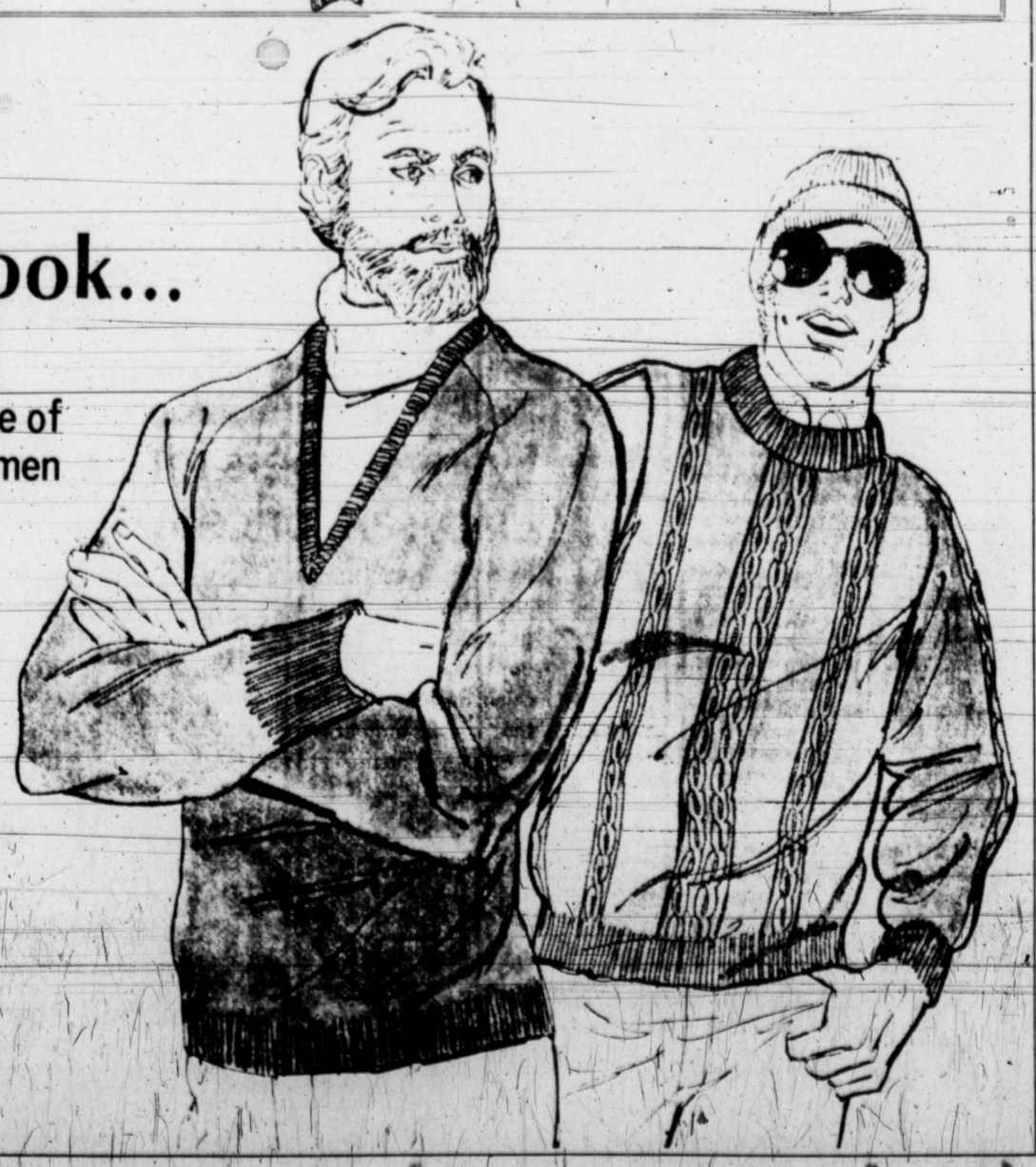
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Tuesday's Summer-Winter VACATION HOUSE
Flip it's summer, flip it's winter! In summer Tuesday's house is a modern A-frame beach house. Inside there are two chairs and an ottoman, all with loose cushions covered with cool summery fabrics plus a stove/sink combination for casual dining. Outside on the sun deck is a comfortable chaise and a barbecue to help Tuesday entertain. In winter, it's a whole different scene a two-story ski chalet. Her chaise has been turned into a bed. Other furniture in the house also converts. Even the chair cushions, reverse, now showing bright colors to warm up a cold winter day.
REG. 14.97, NOW **9.99**

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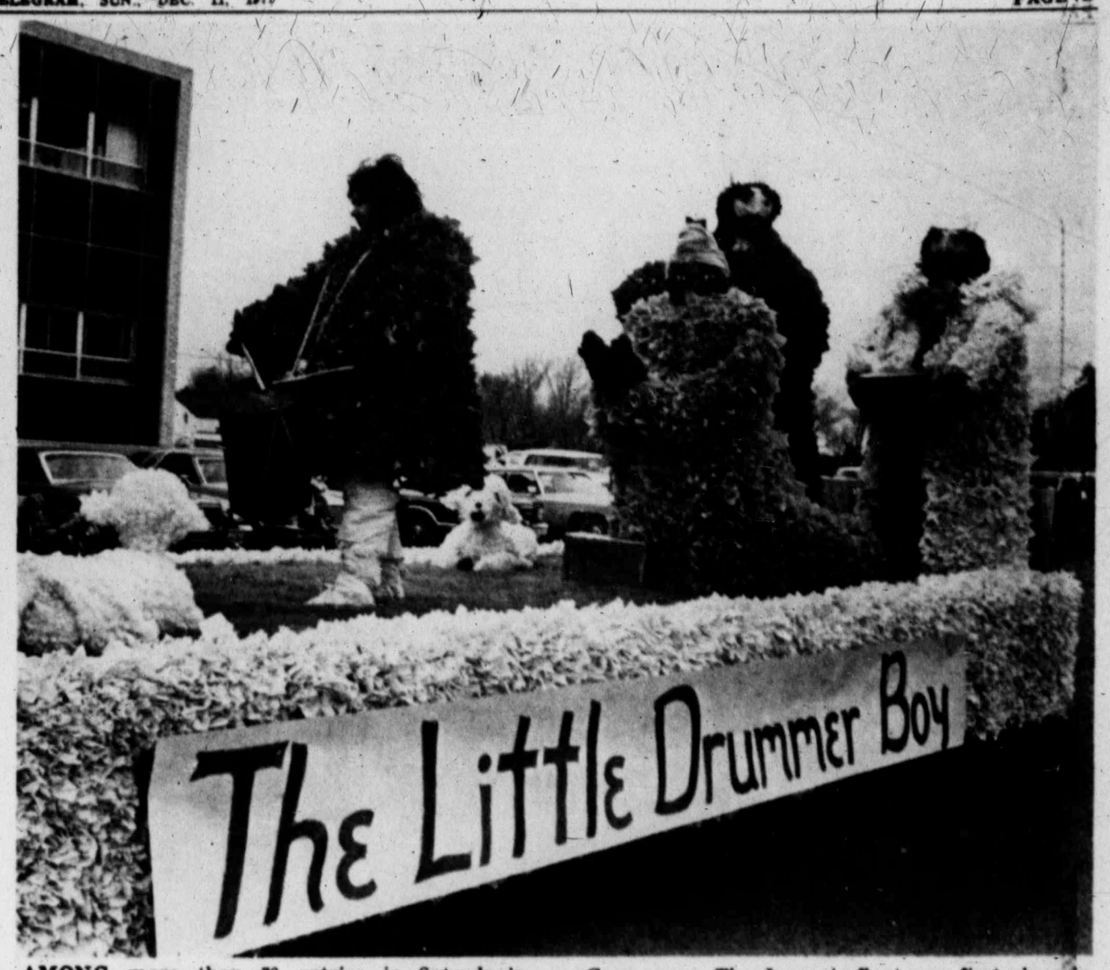
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THE LAS PALMAS BALLROOM QUEEN, Jo Ann Rangle, right, and her attendant, Gina Yuette De Leon, brightened Saturday for many Midlanders as they rode through parts of the city on one of 22 floats in the Christmas Parade. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)



AMONG more than 70 entries in Saturday's Christmas Parade was "The Little Drummer Boy," sponsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycee's float won first place in the non-commercial float competition. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

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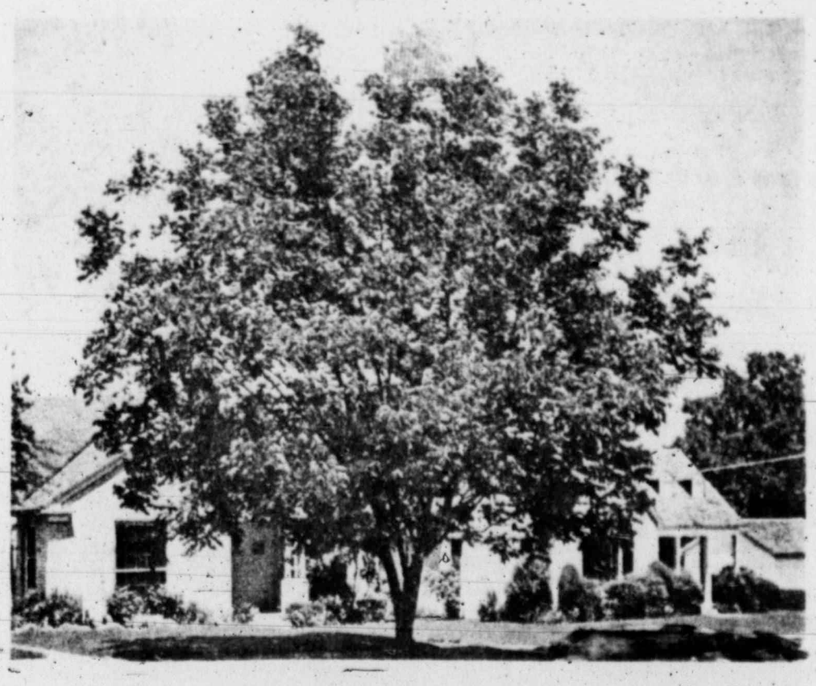
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MRS. JUANITA CARTER of Hawthorne, Calif., smiles in her San Diego hotel room where she awaited the return of her son, Don Virgil Bowen, on the first American prisoner plane from Mexico. Mrs. Carter is the person who came up with the idea of the treaty resulting in the prisoner exchange. (AP Laserphoto)

Hughes' aide bets $10 million on hunch Mormon Will will lose

By LINDA DEUTSCH

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In a courthouse surrounded by gambling casinos, Howard Hughes' top aide has laid down a $10 million wager on a hunch that the so-called Mormon will is a loser.

John Holmes, who unblinkingly signed away his share in the purported will Friday, explained: "It's my opinion that this is a forgery."

Hughes' relatives, who are not mentioned in the will, also say it is a fraud.

"I would not want any money from Mr. Hughes under these circumstances," said Holmes, 61, who had shared the globetrotting, phantom existence of one of the world's richest men.

He was seated in the witness chair when the matter came up, facing Noah Dietrich's attorney — Harold Rhoden.

Dietrich, who once held Holmes' job, is named as executor of the contested handwritten will, and is trying to prove at the trial that it is authentic.

Rhoden challenged Holmes in open court to sign a renunciation of the millions he might receive if the will is authentic.

"I want to see if he really will renounce," Rhoden told the judge.

"I will," Holmes said calmly.

After a few moments with his lawyer, Holmes lifted a pen and signed the document.

"I am aware that my share of the estate is as yet unknown, but that it might reach or possibly exceed $10 million after taxes," the document said.

"Nevertheless, I elect to and do hereby renounce any beneficial interest which I might have under the said purported will should it be admitted to probate," it continued.

Beneath Holmes' name, Rhoden left spaces for five other Hughes' aides to sign away their shares.

The will leaves one-sixteenth of the Hughes' estate to be divided among his aides.

Rhoden suggested that Holmes is a financial winner either way as a result of his continuing association with the Hughes organization.

Holmes conceded that his job with Hughes' Summa Corp. pays $92,500 a year, and last year he got a $13,000 bonus. Summa's current chief, Hughes' cousin William Lummis, is challenging the will.

The Hughes family lawyer, James Dilworth, pointed out on cross-examination that Holmes will retire from Summa next year with a promise of "only $33,000 to $34,000" salary for 45 days of work annually as a consultant.

Castro goes for Carter energy plan

By BRIAN B. KING

HAVANA (AP) — Some 1,200 miles south of the U.S. Capitol, the fate of President Carter's energy plan is being watched with an intense though somewhat academic interest by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The plan is "very intelligent. I read it, and I like it very much," he mentioned early last week to U.S. reporters covering a congressional trip.

"That will probably cost him five votes in the Senate, eh?" he laughed.

"Oh well, (Carter's) the only one who has done such a thing. Would (Richard M.) Nixon have dared?" added Castro, who didn't miss an opportunity during the two-hour session to criticize the former president.

Castro sad that he has followed the course of the Carter proposal through Congress.

"I really think you (Americans) have to save energy," he said, adding that he thought the Panama Canal treaty, the energy problem and "achieving a climate of real detente" with the Soviet Union were Carter's major problems.

Castro eagerly questioned reporters and the congressmen on the trip about the eventual fates of the energy plan's various parts. But his interest was more than a little ironic.

The foreign ministry drivers for the congressional party seldom drove at less than 60 miles an hour, even in crowded downtown Havana. Speeds between 80 and 100 mph were the rule on the highways around the island as cars sped east to state farms and model villages.

The air conditioning in the Hotel Riveria produced temperatures of 58 degrees in the rooms, and it would have been lower had the windows been sealed and insulated.

In such office buildings as the Ministry of Foreign Trade, a scruffy warehouse on the outside but decorated in European elegance inside, temperatures were even lower.

All that despite outside temperatures in the 70s with comfortable tropical breezes — breezes that in the mornings waft out to sea the dark brown smog from Havana Bay's oil refinery.

Petroleum is as dear to Cubans as it is to their richer North American neighbors, who also rely heavily on imports.

They, too, have their own domestic fields — a dozen or so derricks monotonously pumping away in oil-permeated air along the coast toward the Bay of Pigs. The Cubans have not tapped offshore sources yet.

But if there are any billboards stressing energy conservation among the dozens containing advice from the state to its citizens, they were not spotted in four days of touring in and around Havana.

Claim backed by papers

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General John Hill has introduced in court parts of a transcript from a 1952 Los Angeles trial in which Howard Hughes is quoted as saying his legal domicile was Houston.

The transcript was part of a pile of documents introduced Friday as the Hughes estate trial concluded it first week.

More documents are to be introduced Monday when the trial resumes before a six-member jury in Probate Judge Pat Gregory's court.

The state of Texas is attempting to prove Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and that the vast estate should pay at least $100 million in state inheritance taxes.

Other documents introduced Friday included a letter from the late industrialist to President Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

The letter to Johnson dated April 25, 1968, was part of a plea for a delay of atomic weapons testing in Nevada.

"Will you grant even a brief postponement of the explosion to permit my representatives to come to Washington and lay before whomever you designate the urgently compelling reasons why we feel a 90-day postponement is needed," Hughes wrote. "I am certainly no peacenik. My feelings have always been well known through the years to be far to the right of center."

A reply from Johnson written a month later indicates Johnson rejected the plea from Hughes.

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108 students from area high schools make All-Region Band in recent tests

One hundred eight student musicians from Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring high schools made All-Region Band during tryouts recently held at Permian High School in Odessa.

The students, listed according to what musical instrument they play, are:

— PICCOLO: Kathy Rogers of Lee High School.

— FLUTE: Ellen Christensen, Leah Owens, Kim Biggs, Marit Olson and Anita Proctor, all of Lee High; Cathy Willis, Karla Lively, Debbie Brigance, Jennifer Smith and Martha Brumbelow, all of Permian High School in Odessa, Toni Myrick of Big Spring High School and Linda Cooke of Odessa High School.

— OBOE: Susan Landenberger and Teresa Brown, both of Lee High, and Jennifer Tackett of Permian High.

— E-FLAT CLARINET: Sid Roberts of Lee High.

— B-FLAT CLARINET: Janet Stice, Lisa Evers, Tonya Patterson, Anita Shipman and Francoise Broe, all of Lee High; Paul Ruiz and Jim Griffin, both of Big Spring High; Rosa Rios, Ruth Roberts, Elaine Boen, Melody Phillips, Lori Dunn, Linda St. Louis, Dayna King, Liz Herring, James Rowell, Sharon Mitchell, Barry Russel, Donna Cribbs and Sandy Bellamy, all of Permian High; Shelley Brister, Bob Gregory and Debbie Carlton, all of Odessa High, and Blanche Overton of Midland High.

— ALTO CLARINET: Melissa Lutke of Lee High.

— BASS CLARINET: Jane Wright and Charliss Smith, both of Lee High, Tammy Davison of Odessa High, Cheryl Gillenwater of Big Spring and Rhonda Jones of Permian High.

— CONTRA BASS CLARINET: Arthur Pare of Lee High.

— BASSOONS: Erica Tackett, Kara McKinzie and Connie Walker, all of Permian High, and Katrina Story of Midland High.

— ALTO SAXOPHONE: Susan Joiner of Permian High, Walter Hicks and Karen Cook, both of Odessa High, and Chris Shortes of Big Spring High.

— TENOR SAXOPHONES: Gilbert Chavez of Big Spring High Karen Dawson of Permian High.

— BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Carey Childers of Permian High.

— CORNET: Andy Cox, Paul Brown, Tom Evans, Gary Hicks and Allen Smith, all of Lee High; Wes McBee, Craig Freeman and Joe Haston, both of Permian High, Randy Hayes, Damon Vanley, Phillip Graham and Travis Fisher, all of Odessa High.

— FRENCH HORNS: Debbi Love, Tonya Archer and Forrest Commander, all of Odessa High; Pam Johnson, Sherri Demler, John Combest and Mary Otterness, all of Permian High, and Rhonda Mack of Lee High.

— TROMBONE: David Parker, Robert Claiborne and Joe Sasin, all of Odessa High; John Prindle, Philip Harley and Travis Stice, all of Lee High, and Paul Kunz, Ken Robertson and Dennis Shumard, all of Permian High.

— BASS TROMBONE: Danny Williamson of Odessa High.

— BARITONE: Blane Hinton and Mark Key, both of Big Spring High, Gary Peevy of Permian High and Pat Hicks of Midland High.

— TUBA: Steve Smiley, Larry Autry, David Foerster, Bruce Cunningham and David Parker, all of Permian High; Jim Lowery and Rick Galbreath, both of Lee High, and Kim Andrews of Big Spring High.

— PERCUSSION I: Joe Gonzales and Craig Rogers of Permian High and Cary Vanley of Odessa High.

— PERCUSSION II: Twila Bivins, Billie Williams and Sheila Williams, all of Odessa High.

— TYMPANI: Sherry Talley of Lee High.

45-year quest ends at cemetery

BERKELEY (AP) — An ailing Texan who came West from his home determined to find his mother whom he hadn't seen in 45 years, reaches the end of his quest today — in the cemetery.

Kenneth Sylvester, 55, dying of heart disease, learned of his mother's death from an elderly woman who had been her neighbor in Oakland. Sylvester was told his mother died of injuries she received during a vicious mugging about three years ago.

"Well, I wanted to know one way or the other," he said in his motel room. "I was hoping it wouldn't be this way, of course, but the search is over. My mind is at ease now. She's at peace."

Sylvester had clung to the hope that when his motel room telephone rang, it would be his mother. The ring came, but it was a death knell.

Sometime today, he said in a breaking voice that bespoke the news he received from Mrs. Lucille Hynes, he will visit the Mountain View Cemetery and bid a final farewell to his mom.

Private detective Bill Linhart, who was helping Sylvester in his search, said it was publicity in news media Friday that drew a telephone call from Mrs. Hynes. She said she had some photos that could be of Sylvester's mother. Sylvester went to see Mrs. Hynes.

The Texan said there wasn't any doubt in his mind that the full-length photograph he saw was of his mother. The back of it bore he name "Thoren," the name of his mother's third husband.

Linhart said that after the death, Mrs. Hynes rescued pictures which had been thrown out by the public administrator who was making estate arrangements following the death.

Sylvester had wanted "to resume a mother-son relationship before I go," he said. "It is something I always wanted..."

Sylvester said he last saw his mother when he was 10 years old. He wanted his mother to know he forgave her for abandoning him.

In 1971, he learned he would have to undergo surgery to bypass a defective heart valve. But, even after several operations, Sylvester said, his condition worsened.

Then he began searching for her.

He hired a Texas detective who eventually traced his mother to Oakland, where friends said she had been seen as late as 1973.

Sylvester came West last week, and on Wednesday, he learned that his mother had been divorced in Contra Costa County in 1953.



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Uranium strip mining makes trouble for ranchers

By MILLER BONNER

KARNES CITY, Texas (AP) — The sun-bleached skull of a steer is wired to a fence around a uranium mining operation near here, put there by one of the ranchers of this South Texas area who say the mining is poisoning their cows.

Scores of cattle have died of molybdenosis, or "moly poisoning," the result of a toxic element often brought to the surface by uranium strip miners, claims Dr. A. C. McAda, a veterinarian who has worked here for 28 years.

The disease usually goes through three stages. "In the first stage, the cattle quit reproducing," McAda said. "Next they start to lose weight and then they start changing color."

"A black cow will turn a dirty white color or a red cow will turn a smokey gray. Once the cattle get to the third stage, you can't cure them. They're gone," he said

Molybdenosis was first reported in Texas in 1965, according to an article in a 1972 edition of The Southwestern Veterinarian. The authors investigated a Karnes County ranch that contained several small abandoned uranium mines where the AEC had stockpiled uranium for several years.

One rancher was quoted as saying the cows had not produced calves for two years.

The article did not directly blame uranium strip mining for the problems but did note: "Open pit uranium mining is bringing more molybdenum to the surface, accounting for high molybdenum and low copper content in the soils and forages from pastures in these areas."

Dr. Harry Smalley, director of veterinary toxicology and entomology research laboratory at Texas A&M, says moly poisoning is not unique to uranium mining areas but occurs wherever there is a breakdown in moly-copper ratios. He noted that cases of moly poisoning also have been reported in California, Nevada, Oregon and Florida.

Ken Barrett, manager of Exxon's strip mining operations here, acknowledges the molybdenum question is puzzling and says more study is needed before moly poisoning is blamed entirely on uranium strip mining operations.

McAda agrees much still is unknown about the source of the poisoning.

"I can't say for sure that the uranium mines have caused all the moly poisoning," McAda said. "We don't know enough about it to say for sure. But we didn't have any of it before the mines started. "And there are pastures near the uranium mines right now that I have advised the owners not to put any cattle on because we don't know how long the molybdenum stays on the surface.

"And the point that bothers me is what is happening to the food chain. Can molybdenum be transferred to humans through the affected cattle? How do you get rid of it and how long do you have to keep cattle off the land once a herd comes down with molybdenosis?"

Smalley, who was cited by the Agriculture Department as the best source of information, said: "I don't think anybody would take these obviously affected cattle to market or that USDA meat inspectors would allow them to be slaughtered."

When asked what effect molybdenum could have on dairy cattle, Smalley replied "Moly poisoning is a self-limiting type thing. A dairy cow's milk would dry up very quickly."

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said there has never been a case of molybdenosis reported in humans.

Jerry Dzuik and several other Karnes County ranchers with land adjoining uranium strip mining operations have voiced their opposition to the mines in the past. During media interviews and during hearings before the Texas Railroad Commission, the agency responsible for overseeing strip mining in the state, the ranchers have claimed their herds have been stricken with moly poisoning, that county roads have been destroyed by the uranium companies' heavy equipment and that strip mining has transformed this rolling brush country into an area of "general ugliness."

Area ranchers like Dzuik do most of their talking now to lawyers.

However, Dzuik admits that the rebirth of the uranium industry has been a boon to the area's economy.

Uranium mining began in the area in the late 1950s but the companies pulled out years later when the government-controlled price of $5 per pound rendered the mining uneconomical. After the Atomic Energy Commission dropped its control of uranium prices, the cost rose to about $42 per pound and caused companies such as U.S. Steel, Union Carbide, Chevron, Intercontinental Energy Corp., Mobil and Exxon to renew their search for lucrative uranium leases.

Two geology professors at the University of Texas are studying the environmental effects of the mining on the area for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Barrett, speaking for Exxon and other strip mining interests, said: "The companies mining uranium around here now are very aware of the problems of the past, and we're doing a better job from an environmental standpoint. The Railroad Commission does a very good job and the companies are back filling old holes, replacing the top soil and planting vegetation. We're reclaiming the land. It will be in good shape when we finish mining and leave the area. It's ureasonable to think that the land will be in the same condition, but it will be in good condition."

Dzuik, despite his problems with moly poisoning, says the uranium strip mining and the accompanying $3 million to $4 million payroll is "really the best thing that's happened around here in years."

"We're not for closing the mines down," he continued. "All we want them to do is clean up their mess."

'Cadillac Bobby' Montoyas jailed

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Robert T. "Cadillac Bobby" Montoya and his wife of two weeks are back in Albuquerque today to face prison terms in New Mexico on heroin charges.

Montoya and his wife, Cleo Medina Montoya, left El Paso, Texas, about 8:30 a.m. Friday escorted by U.S. Marshal Bennie Martinez and two deputy marshals.

A spokeswoman for the Albuquerque police said the two arrived in Albuquerque about 3:30 p.m. and were booked shortly after 4 p.m.

She said Montoya had been returned on warrants charging failure to appear in district court, failure to answer a conviction from the court, trafficking in heroin and receiving stolen goods.

Mrs. Montoya was booked on warrants charging her with trafficking in heroin, the spokeswoman said.

The pair was arrested in Juarez, Mexico, Monday after a search warrant was served on a Juarez residence. They were deported from Mexico Wednesday and greeted by U.S. Immigration authorities, who turned them over to the FBI. They were jailed in El Paso, Texas, in lieu of $500,000 bond.

U.S. authorities had been looking for the pair since September when they failed to appear for a hearing on whether their appeal bonds should be revoked.

They had been free on bond since March, when they were convicted on six counts of heroin trafficking and one of conspiracy. Montoya had been sentenced to a 60-to 300-year prison term, and Miss Medina was sentenced to a 20- to 100-year prison term.

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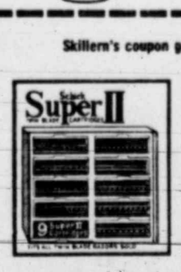


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Field animals can prove indoor pests

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Those little and big holes that might be found in your fieldstone house foundation should be plugged up to protect householders from little animals or insects that might want to spend the winter indoors.

Some people might be amused that tiny animals — chipmunks, field mice, squirrels and others they admire in the wild — could harass a householder, but it isn't funny when they unexpectedly come across one of the creatures in their home.

A young man who works for a fix-up service was called by one client at dawn. She said she hadn't slept all night because she thought the screen he had hung over an attic opening would not keep the field mice and other varmints from getting into the living area of the house. She wanted the screen replaced by a solid wood covering.

New rural residents may be especially wary of such intrusions.

One woman became hysterical when she encountered a swarm of bees in her house. She didn't know what to do — and still doesn't know where they came from — but she happened to have the vacuum cleaner nearby and used the tool to suck up as many of the insects as possible as they went to the window seeking bright light.

Another woman sensed something sailing above her, as she sat in her living room, and when she called out to her husband — "It's a bat — catch it," he laughed. He knew that bats avoid objects, including men trying to catch them, by a very sophisticated sonar system. They can fly through caves or houses using their built-in sonar without touching any solid object, and they are almost impossible to snare when in flight.

The bat in this case took refuge behind a large picture. The man of the house brought a large towel and a stepladder to the spot and peered carefully behind the painting in anticipation of the bat's flight from behind it.

But no bat! Where did it come from? Where did it go? It was anyone's guess and the lady of the house declared she could not sleep there; it might be anywhere, she pointed out. The fact that the bat appeared on Friday the 13th didn't make things any better.

The man, however, decided that since it had appeared during the winter season, it must have come out of the kitchen chimney flue. And, when it disappeared, had probably found its way back. Most bats hibernate for the winter, but this one apparently had stayed around a while longer.

In fact, chimney flues are a good source of unwanted birds (bats are mammals but they fly!). Several birds, including an owl, had fallen down the chimney and there was no way to escape. The man of the house was finally persuaded, after the bat's appearance, to close the flue when it was not being used.

If a house is a new experience, it is best to hire a professional mason to plug up foundation holes and a chimney man to cap chimneys. Experienced do-it-yourselfers would know how to go about treating the foundation and books can be helpful. Many amateur fixers do a fast but inefficient job of stopping up foundation holes. Unwanted visitors of the animal variety are adept in wriggling through the smallest opening.

After a person has lived in a rural area for a while, most intrusions can be taken in stride. But even the most blase sometimes jump when the unexpected happens. One woman told her husband that she had thought there was a long limb of a tree stretched over their house path.

"Oh it's just a garter snake," he said after looking at it and recovering his composure.

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Watch out, kids: new discipline

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Fifth graders of the world, beware! Your nemesis is at large, you darling-devils, ace spitball hurlers, consummate seat squirmers, master notebook scribblers, geniuses of the innocent smile.

And he can have you doing long division quicker than you can yank a pigtail.

He is Dr. Frederick H. Jones, a psychologist at the University of Rochester, who not only knows every trick in your book and how to spoil them, but is passing the secrets along to teachers.

He has put together a package of instruction and discipline skills that teachers can learn quickly and use to return some semblance of civilization to the classroom.

Taking what he saw successful teachers doing and borrowing ideas from other researchers, Jones and his colleagues designed a system he says can eliminate between 70 and 90 percent of classroom disruptions. When used properly, the discipline is almost invisible.

Here's how it might work in one situation: A teacher tells her class to begin working arithmetic problems. Within moments, little Johnny over there decides that his work paper would be best used as a paper airplane. Seeing this, the teacher walks over, leans over Johnny with her hands planted on his desk, looks him right in the eye, tells him quietly that airplanes are out and arithmetic is in, continues to stare to the count of three, and leaves. Johnny develops a sudden interest in numbers.

Now Fred Jones is an easygoing guy with a friendly face, but when he lowers it to a range of inches and fixes a laser glare and softly gives a command, even an adult is compelled to comply.

"Physical proximity is probably one of the most important elements," he says. "Another thing is quick response to disruption. A lot of teachers mistakenly believe that if you ignore it, it will go away. It never goes away.

"What most people think of as discipline is ineptly delivered discipline. That is the raising of the voice, threatening, sending a kid to the principal's office.

"When it's done effectively, discipline is almost invisible, so low-key and so precise, just moment to moment, that it prevents rather than terminates the majority of disruptions. One of the things I have to train teachers to do is to keep their mouths shut."

Jones is currently training teachers in the Rochester area under a consulting contract, working with small groups, typically three teachers and their aides. For three full days they learn by playing roles — one represents the teacher, another a model student and another a terror. They act out classroom situations they have experienced, practicing until their reaction is perfected. They have nicknamed the program "Let's Get Teacher."

In addition to discipline skills, the teachers also learn new methods for conducting group discussions, reading periods and desk work exercises.

In a period of desk work, for example, usually the only kids who get attention are those who raise their hands asking for help.

Jones tells the teachers to arrange the desks in a horseshoe and to stand in the middle so they will be only a few steps from any student. They then move from one desk to another, helping students who are stuck, praising those doing well, but spending no more than 10 seconds at a time with any one student.

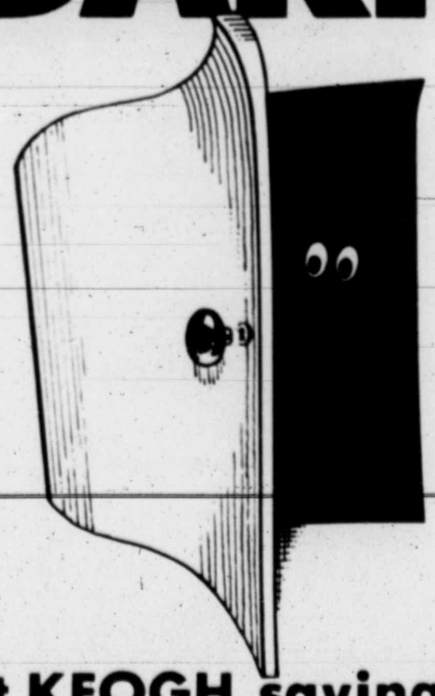
While a teacher using Jones' methods moves constantly, he says the improved performance of the class and the teacher's ability to stay on top of disruptions leave her more refreshed at the end of the day.

Discipline has become more of a problem because of the way teachers are trained, he believes. Where once they were taught in normal schools by master teachers full of experience and know-how, most are now taught by university professors — a turnabout that followed the soaring demand for teachers during the postwar baby boom.

Attitudes among child behavior experts and parents toward discipline have also changed.

"Since World War II, certainly in the '50s, there's been this huge wave of psychology for popular consumption that talks about what's good for kids," Jones says. "There's no mystery to what it is: don't thwart the creativity with a loud mouth and a heavy hand."

IN THE DARK



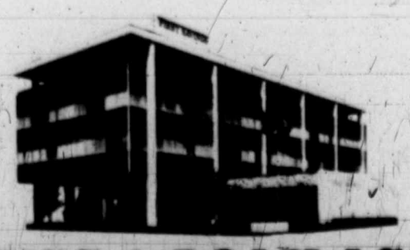
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PRESIDENT CARTER leaves the White House accompanied by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. They were going to a waiting helicopter for a flight to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., where they are spending the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

Santa's job no cinch

DALLAS (AP) — Some of the kids are angelic, but this department store Santa Claus worries about the little monsters — the kids who throw up, wet, bawl, put candy in his beard or try to tear it off.

Marcus R. Echart, 23, is a diesel mechanic moonlighting as Santa Claus — a very, very patient diesel mechanic moonlighting as Santa Claus.

"You get lollipops up your nose and candy canes in your eyes," said Echart-Santa with a chuckle. "You've got to keep a smile. As long as I'm in that suit I'm Santa Claus."

Ninety percent of the kids, he said, ask for choo-choo trains, bikes and dolls. As for children from the orphanage, "They ask for the world."

Some cynical kids hassle him.

"How many reindeer do you have?"

Or, "How long does it take you to get from the North Pole to Dallas?".

And there are non-believers.

One 6-year-old got on his lap not quite sure Santa was real. "I knew he was the kind of kid who didn't clean up his room," Echart-Santa said.

When Echart-Santa told the child he knew he threw his clothes under the bed and in the closet, the little boy was shocked. And he believed.

But Echart-Santa says he's very careful about what he tells the kids about the myth of Santa Claus, adding that he relies on signals from parents before promising any Christmas presents.

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Controversy develops over claimed discovery of King Philip II's tomb

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An archeological controversy is developing over the validity of the claimed discovery of the tomb of King Philip II of Macedonia, father of Alexander the Great.

The claim was announced last month by Salonica University archeology Prof. Manolis Andronikos and was hailed by many as the "discovery of the century."

Culture Minister George Plytas said Friday: "I am personally more convinced of the evidence that it is Philip's tomb. We are, however, always interested in other views or contrary evidence, and we are keeping an open mind on the issue."

But former Salonica University history Prof. Dimitrios Kanatsoulis, and former Ioannina University classical archeology Prof. Fotis Petsas, who was superintendent of antiquities in the excavation area between 1955-65, both doubt the claim.

Kanatsoulis says there is no evidence that Vergina in northern Greece, where the tomb was found, was the capital of Macedonia. He said it is an "undoubted fact" that the capital was known as "Aigai," and that there is greater evidence that it was situated alongside the present town of Eddessa, 40 miles from the tomb site.

"I cannot with absolute certainty deny that the tomb is Philip's," Kanatsoulis said in a written statement. "All I want to stress at this point is that the unknown little ancient town of Vergina can hardly be claimed to be the Macedonian capital. In that case, what on earth would Philip's tomb be doing there, since it is known that he was buried in the capital?"

Philip was assassinated in 336 B.C. prior to a planned military campaign against the Persians and while attending the wedding of his daughter Cleopatra. He was then succeeded by Alexander the Great, who was only 20.

Petsas said although he was "highly respectful" of Andronikos' abilities, he could "hardly be convinced" that the tomb is Philip's. He said:

"The French had begun excavating in Vergina since 1857, and I was personally involved in renewed efforts dating since 1937. And yet there is not a single piece of evidence that this was the Macedonian capital."

He said that over this period tombs of 30 Macedonian nobles have been discovered in the broader area, all of them looted, yet much more impressive than the alleged tomb of Philip.

Petsas said that by comparison to many of them "Philip's tomb" is "tiny and humble," and the only one found unlooted. He asked:

"Is it possible that the Galatian mercenaries of Pyros, who looted the Macedonian tombs some 60 years after Philip's death, took everything except the most prized treasure of all? Even the small children there would have known the whereabouts of such a tomb."

Petsas said Macedonian warrior tombs discovered in the area have been four times as large as Philip's alleged one, and that they were more elaborate and far richer. He said one of them even had a marble throne in it.

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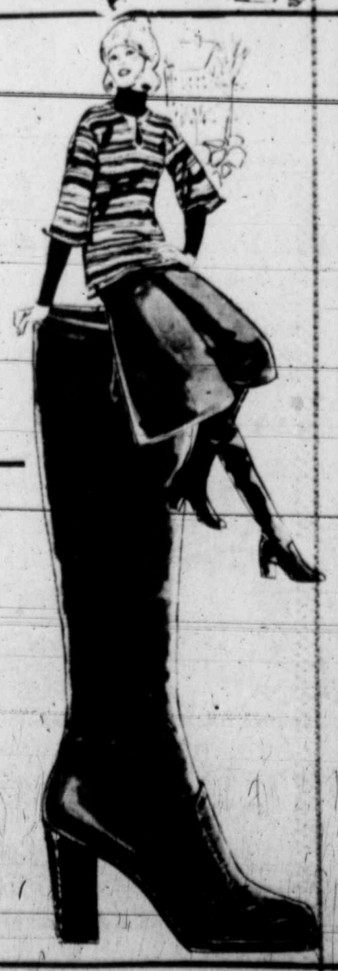
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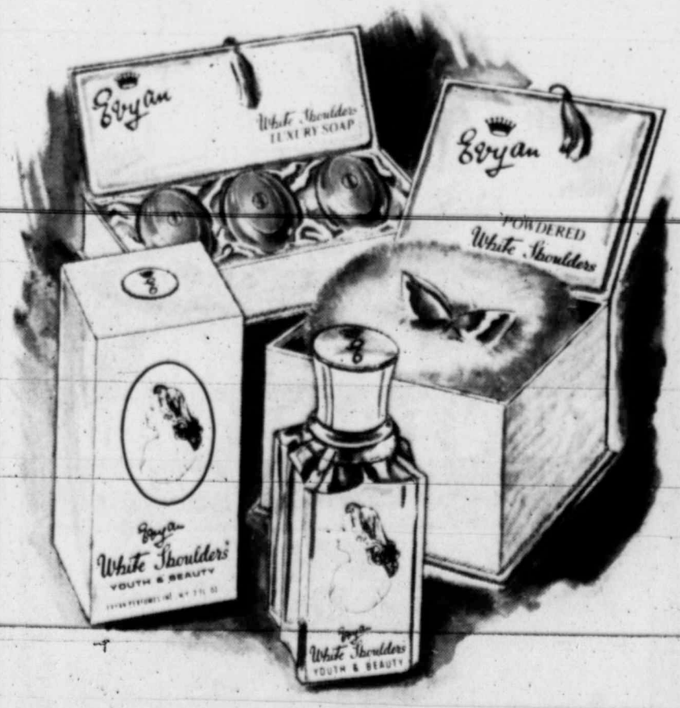
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BRADLEY DEAN HAWKS, born in July with a severe lung disease which required a respirator, is prepared for a special plane flight from Chicago to Springfield, Ill., for a Christmas season reunion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hawks. A nurse at Lutheran General hospital poses with the youngster before the flight. (AP Laserphoto)

Breakaway schismatic Episcopalians plan January convocation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Schismatic Episcopalians are making plans for a convocation sometime next month that is to be the final step in activating their new breakaway denomination, the Anglican Church in North America (ACNA).

The convocation also is expected to provide the occasion for further blood-letting in the 2.9 million-member Episcopal Church, already severely split after last years' decision to open the priesthood to women, and other issues.

Leaders of the splinter denomination insist they have lined up at least three bishops consecreated in the Anglican tradition and willing to consecrate newly elected ANCA bishops, thus passing on the apostolic succession in the new denomination.

The apostolic succession, a key tenet of churches in the Anglican tradition, links leadership of the church in an unbroken line to Christ's original followers who launched the Christian church.

A bishop in good standing in the Episcopal Church who ordains leaders of a church such as ACNA that has renounced Episcopal Church authority courts almost certain censure or perhaps unfrocking by fellow Episcopal bishops.

For this reason the identity of the consecrating bishops is being kept secret, according to the Rev. James Mote of Denver, an ACNA bishop-elect.

"The (Episcopal) House of Bishops is like the Mafia," Mote charged, predicting that the House would take harsh disciplinary action against any members who might function as consecrating bishops.

In an interview, Mote said he was sworn to secrecy about the date of the convocation, although he did say it would be held "before the end of January."

Regional dioceses of the break-away church have been constituted in San Francisco, Denver and in the southeastern United States. Plans also are under way for an ACNA diocese somewhere in the Midwest.

Mote, first rector of the dissidents in the countryto pull his parish out of the Episcopal Church, estimated ACNA now can claim "over 90 congregations," with an estimated total membership of at least 6,000.

While the number of Episcopalians who actually have split from the 2.9 million-member church is quite small at this point, Mote and other dissident leaders predict their movement will gain followers after ACNA bishops are consecrated and the church begins to function.

"I doubt that that is true," said Bishop Stanley Atkins of Eau Claire, Wis., who heads the Evangelical and Catholic Mission that stands ideologically between the schismatics and Episcopalians who support last year's controversial actions by their church.

"I can't see a large number of church members leaving the church of their forefathers, a church that is going out into the wilderness," Bishop Atkins said.

While Bishop Atkins and his movement also disapprove of ordaining women, "we intend to stay with (the church) unless we are thrown out," he said, adding that he does not expect to be thrown out.

ECM movement, he said, is "striving to create an atmosphere" within the Episcopal Church that is "truly evangelical, truly catholic and truly human ...and which obeys the teachings of the New Testament on morality."

Saying he disagrees totally with the church's decision to ordain women, Bishop Atkins indicaetd that the ECM movement, which includes 28 bishops, is willing to put the issue to the test of time.

"Either the Holy Spirit will show us that this is what he wants the whole church to do...or it will wither away, the bishop said.

Women priests and changes in the Book of Common Prayer are the issues that triggered the current schism in the Episcopal Church. But, in conversations with dissidents, other long-festering issues invariable come to the surface.

Schismatics are quick to denounce the Episcopal Church's aggressive support of civil rights and minority employment efforts of the 1960s, its ecumenical cooperation in councils of churches and church unity ventures and the lifting almost eight years ago of the ban against remarriages after divorce.

Ironically, one of the issues most often cited as a reason to leave the Episcopal Church is ordination of homosexuals to the priesthood — a question on which the church has not taken a formal position.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

Will you please send me a training wheel bike and will you please give me a elephant.

Thank you,
J. J.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Bill Keller and I want a pretty record player and some records for Christmas., please. I want a bowling game too. I will be at Momo's house during Christmas, so please leave all my presents at Momo's under the Christmas Tree. Dee and Jack want Micronauts and Dee wants a coat of arms. Jack wants a Max Machine.

Yours truly,
Dee
Bill
Jack

DeaSanta

I Would like to Have a tapercorder Holy Hoby Dol Kevin Wood wants one car and one truck. Please bring our toys on Dec. 22 since we will be in Reodosa on X-mass.

Vicky Kevin Wood

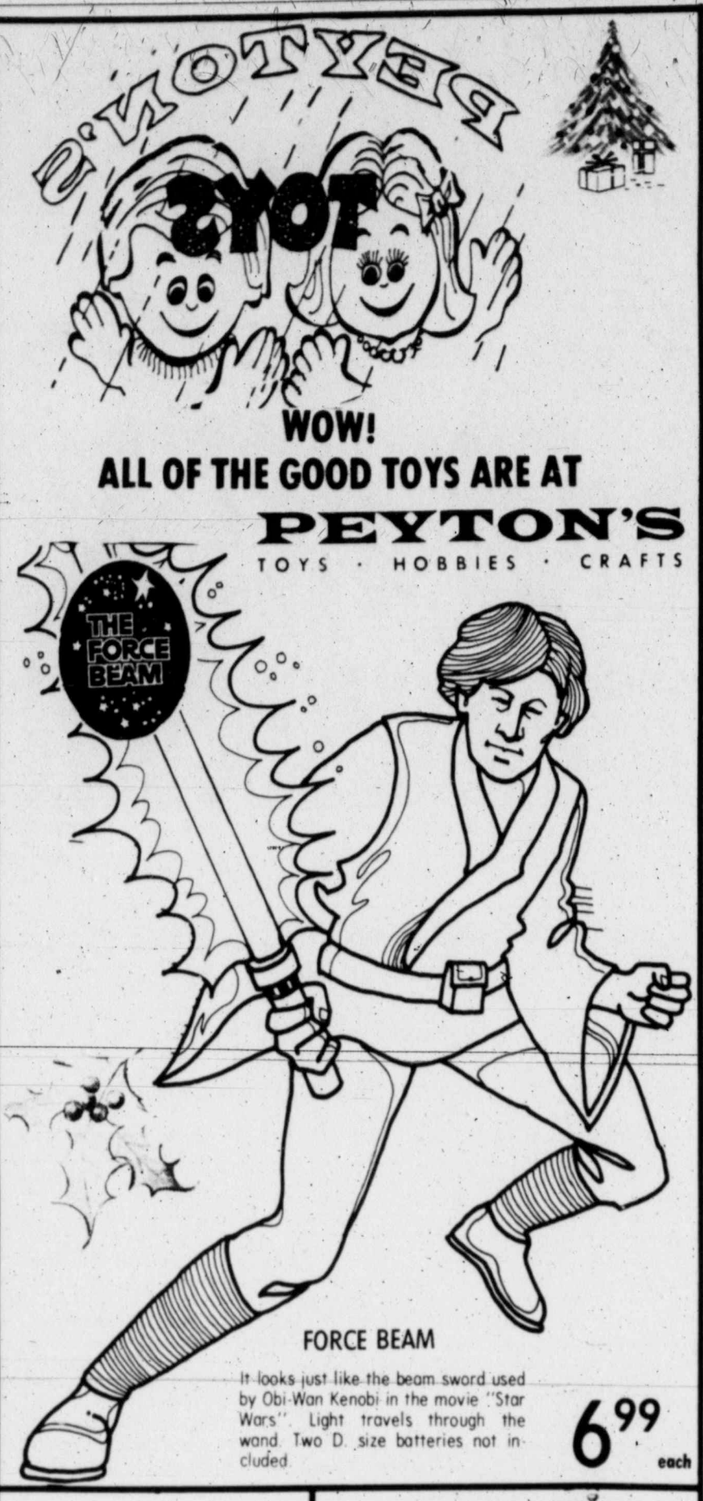
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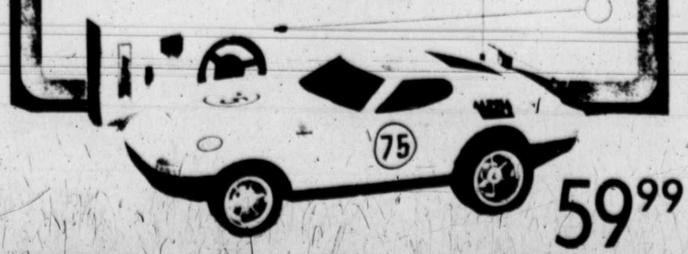
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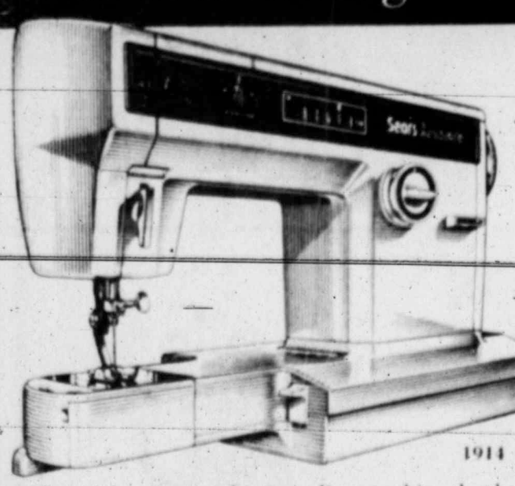
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master charge — BANKAMERICARD

CLOSEOUT on convertible free-arm sewing head

Sears

SAVE $25-$60 on these Kenmore sewing cabinets



SAVE $130

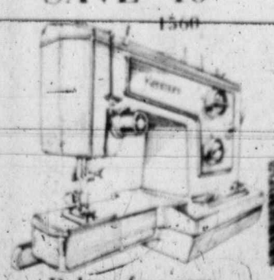
1914

Terrific savings on this Sears Best machine that has 14 built-in dial-to-sew stitches and a snap-in buttonholer that does 5 styles, including bound, automatically. Also has 30 decorative stitches. Detachable sleeve for flat-bed sewing included. Was as $449.95. While quantities last.

319.95

SAVE $40

1560



Deluxe free-arm sewing head

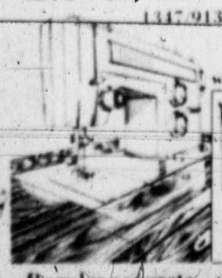
Reg. $199.95 159.95

12 built-in stitches incl. utility, stretch, decorative.

Sale ends Dec. 28

SAVE $30

1347/9130



Regular separate prices total $198.95

168.95

6-stitch head with 1-style automatic buttonholer

Sewing heads with cabinet

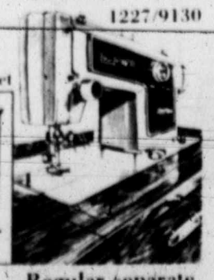
9130

Assemble legs

Sale ends Dec. 24

SAVE $10

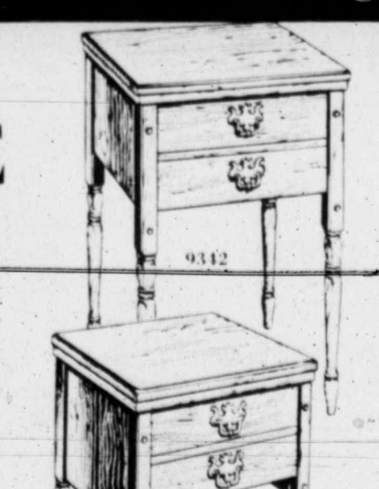
1227/9130



Regular separate prices total $118

108

2-stitch sewing head does regular or zig-zag stitches.



9342

9367



9676

Open Hearth cabinet for flat-bed heads

Regular $100 $75

All-knotty-pine veneer cabinet is styled to match Sears other fine furniture; has half door, spool tray. Assemble legs.

Sale ends Dec. 31

Open Hearth cabinet for free-arm heads

Regular $160 $120

Knotty-pine-veneer cabinet has door tray, 2 sewing-head position adjustments for flat-bed or free-arm use. Assemble legs.

Sale ends Dec. 20

Sewing desk for free-arm heads

Regular $260 $200

Attractive Country American-style in birch veneer has 2 head-position adjustments, 2 drawers with removable accessory tray. Assemble legs.

Sale ends Dec. 20

Ask about Sears credit plans

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Abilene	142	150	142	142	150	150	142	150	142	150	150	142	142	150	150
Amarillo	150	150	142	141	150	150	142	150	142	150	150	142	142	150	150
Austin	142	150	150	142	150	150	142	150	142	150	150	142	142	150	150
Beaumont	142	150	142	142	150	150	141	142	133	150	150	150	142	158	150
Corpus Christi	142	150	150	150	150	150	142	150	142	150	150	150	142	150	150
Dallas	142	150	142	142	150	150	141	150	142	150	150	142	142	150	150
Houston	142	150	142	142	150	150	142	150	141	150	150	150	142	150	150
Longview	142	150	142	142	150	150	141	150	141	150	150	150	142	150	150
Lubbock	150	150	150	142	150	150	142	150	142	150	150	142	142	150	150
Midland/Odessa	150	150	150	142	150	150	142	150	142	150	150	142	142	150	150
San Antonio	142	150	150	142	150	150	142	150	142	150	150	142	142	150	150
Tyler	142	150	142	142	150	150	141	150	141	150	150	150	142	150	150
Wichita Falls	142	150	142	142	150	150	142	150	142	150	150	142	142	150	150
Waco	142	150	142	142	150	150	142	150	142	150	150	142	142	150	150

Fridays 11 p.m.—Sundays 5 p.m.
(does not include tax)

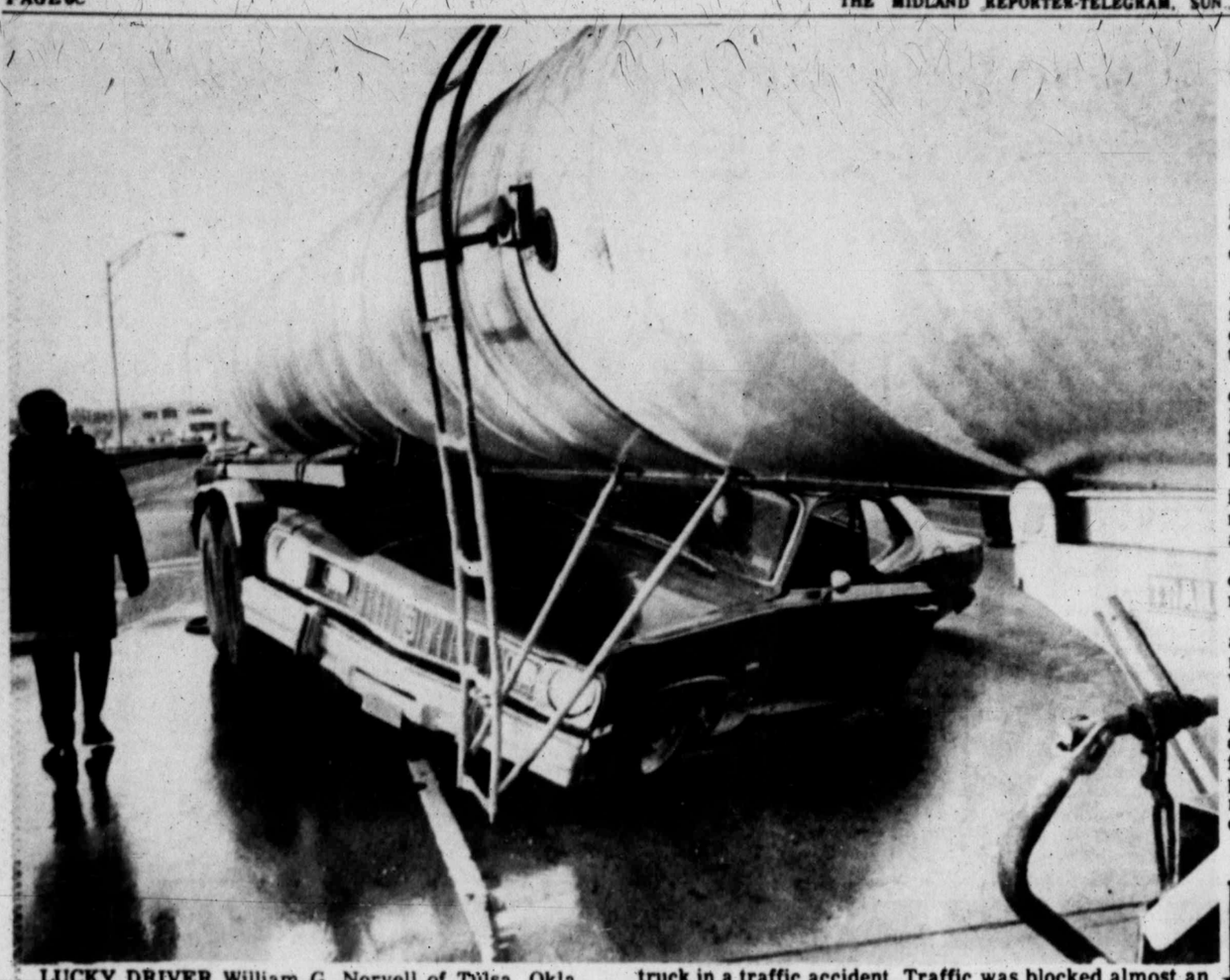
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LUCKY DRIVER William G. Norvell of Tulsa, Okla., escaped injury when his car wound up under this tanker truck in a traffic accident. Traffic was blocked almost an hour while the car was being removed (AP Laserphoto)

House ethics investigators reject being bypassed in Korean inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — House ethics committee investigators say they will not accept any deal for Tongsun Park's testimony on influence-buying that does not include testimony before them.

Special Counsel Leon Jaworski and Chairman John J. Flynt, D-Ga., took that stand in public statements Friday and Jaworski added: "Congress cannot be bound by any agreement entered into by the Executive Branch.

Jaworski and Flynt said they issued the statement on the basis of press reports that U.S. and South Korean negotiators are working on an arrangement for Park to return to testify in Justice Department proceedings but not before the House committee.

Jaworski's deputy, Peter A. White, said the House investigators are confident U.S. negotiators would not make such a deal and said the statements are aimed not at them but at South Korea.

"Our concern is to make sure that the government of South Korea understands ... it cannot make an end run around Congress," White said.

"The congressional branch is as important to them as the executive branch and it would be a grave mistake for them to thumb their noses at Congress," White said.

But a South Korean official said Friday that his government and U.S. negotiators have never discussed Park's testimony before Congress. He further said such negotiations technically are impossible because the Korean government cannot make agreements with legislative bodies of other countries.

Tongsun Park has been indicted on criminal charges of bribery and of trying to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government.

More than 20 present and past congressmen have acknowledged getting campaign and other types of contributions from him but say they were legal at the time and they had no reason to suspect Park might be a foreign agent trying to influence them.

Both the Justice Department and Jaworski have said their investigations cannot be complete without Park's testimony on who took his money and why.

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10 make band list

ANDREWS — Ten Andrews High School band students recently made All Region Band during tryouts held in Monahans.

The students are Suzie Adams, Leslie Adams, David Daniel, David Tobias, Janet Hanna, Terri James, Nancy Singleterry, Mike Ramon, Alton Stanton and Mike Simmons.

John Barfield, Karyn Wiseman and Ron Ingram were selected as alternates.

Ector grant given okay

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—A $53,610 grant for the continued funding of an Ector County regional juvenile rehabilitation program was approved Friday by the Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board of the Governer's Office.

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Soviet dissenters must choose: go west or 'East'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Over the past few years the Soviet Union has used exile to the West as a way to get rid of troublesome dissenters. An AP reporter who worked in Moscow for more than three years talked to some dissenters who've made new lives in the West.

By JAMES R. REIPERT

PARIS (AP) — Exile from the Soviet Union is a road of no return. Dissenters who've traveled it say they don't regret it. But they can't help but look back as they plant new roots in the West.

As front-line fighters for civil rights in their homeland, the dissenters captured headlines in the West when the Soviet secret police cracked down on them.

Now that they're in the West, they concede that their protests and appeals no longer have the impact they had when they were jousting with the KGB on its own turf.

Some have trouble adjusting to their new life, and all miss friends and relatives left behind — probably forever. One of the exiles committed suicide.

But most consider exile in the West preferable to the alternatives — imprisonment in a Soviet labor camp or insane asylum.

"It was a choice of going West or 'going East,'" says Valery Chalidze. "Going East" is Russian slang for being sent to Siberia. Chalidze, 38, a physicist and expert on Soviet law, chose the West. He lives in New York and runs Khronika Press, which publishes dissident material in Russian and English.

"Not for one little second," writer Viktor Nekrassov, 66, says when asked if he ever wishes he had stayed in his native Kiev instead of moving to France.

Exiled dissenters and Western specialists talked with The Associated Press in Paris — a mecca for Russian emigres since tsarist times — and in London.

Nekrassov was a Communist Party member for 30 years, a Soviet army officer in World War II and a writer once celebrated in Russia for his novel "In the Trenches of Stalingrad."

Nikita Khrushchev denounced him for not being critical enough in a series of essays published in the early 1960s after trips to Italy and the United States. He became an active dissenter, was expelled from the party and on Oct. 5, 1974, left the Soviet Union rather than face imprisonment.

"Of course it wasn't easy," he says. "But I have no regrets. I understood what freedom is and that it could be found only here. Freedom to think, freedom to speak, freedom to write, freedom to travel."

In November 1970, Chalidze and fellow physicists Andrei Sakharov and Andrei Tverdokhlebov set up the unofficial committee on human rights to pressure the Soviets to adhere to their own laws. They were threatened and harassed, and Chalidze finally accepted an invitation from Georgetown University to lecture on Soviet law.

"They told me they were preparing to crack down on me," Chalidze said during a recent visit to London. "It was clear that if I hadn't come to the West, I would have gone East instead."

Chalidze left Moscow on Nov. 23, 1972, with a Soviet passport and the stated intention to return. On Dec. 13, 1972, while visiting New York, a Soviet consular officer called at his hotel, took away his passport and said he was deprived of Soviet citizenship.

Nekrassov says the exiles' major problem is "how to help those who are left behind in Russia and how in your daily life, your creative work, not to lose contact with Russia."

Vladimir Maximov, 45, a novelist and editor of Kontinent, a Paris-based literary journal, expressed a gut feeling of many: "I love Russia. I am occupied only with Russia, and in general I'm interested in the problems only of Russia."

Maximov, condemned for Western publication of his novel "Seven Days of Creation," was expelled from the official Soviet Writers Union in 1973. On March 1, 1974, he flew from Moscow to Paris with a one-year exit visa and an invitation from the French Pen Club. Like other exiles, he almost certainly would have been imprisoned had he stayed in Russia.

"Unfortunately, my whole life was formed in Russia. And it has been very difficult to make a literary adaptation to the West," says Maximov, who speaks only Russian.

Maximov sees his journal Kontinent — financed by conservative West German publisher Axel Springer and printed in Russian and other East European languages — as a way to continue the fight for human rights in the Soviet bloc.

Nicolas Bokov, 32, a writer pressured into emigrating in 1975 and now living in Paris, says there's a difference between the Soviet exiles and the European emigrants who poured into the United States in the late 19th century: They had "in principle the possibility to go back. The Soviet emigre has no such possibility. If he leaves, he leaves forever."

Gery Low-Beer, a Russian-speaking British psychiatrist, has examined some of the exiles, particularly those who were confined to mental hospitals. He found no evidence of insanity but says some of them show the same symptoms of soldiers withdrawn from the front.

When they come to the West, he says, "It's not dramatic enough. They can't settle down. They've lost the habit and even the will to live an ordinary life."

Lack of purpose was believed partly responsible for the suicide of Yelena Titov. She and her artist husband Yuri were prominent Moscow dissenters and among the first to be pressured into emigrating. They left Moscow in May 1972, and ended up in Paris where Mrs. Titov hanged herself on Sept. 20, 1975.

Since the early 1970s, the KGB increasingly has used exile to weaken the hard core of active dissenters, numbering perhaps several hundred. Soviet Jews were applying in increasing numbers to leave for Israel, citing religious and ethnic grounds and discrimination in Soviet life. Some Jews were caught up as well in the more general campaign for civil rights.

The more prominent exiles included Leningrad poet Joseph Brodsky, civil rights campaigner Vladimir Bukovsky and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Nobel literature laureate who wrote the scathing indictment of the Soviet labor camp system, "The Gulag Archipelago."

Alexander Glezer, 43, a poet and collector of nonconformist Soviet art, angered the KGB by organizing an unofficial art exhibit on Sept. 15, 1974. Authorities broke it up with a phalanx of bulldozers and street-spraying trucks. Later he was summoned by the KGB.

"They put me in a dilemma: 'Either you leave, or we'll put you on trial for anti-Soviet activities,'" says Glezer, a Jew.

He agreed to go if he could take part of his art collection. The KGB agreed to 80 pictures, and Glezer left for Vienna on Feb. 16, 1975.

He came to France the following December, and with help from earlier emigres opened the Russian Museum in Exile south of Paris. The rest of his collection left by unofficial channels, and he now has about 500 works of art at the museum.

Most exiles live in Western Europe or the United States.

Solzhenitsyn and his family live in Cavendish, Vt., where he is writing a series of historical novels on the Russian Revolution. Brodsky is a poet in residence at the University of Michigan. Bukovsky's mother, sister and nephew now live in Zurich. He spends most of his time on the lecture circuit.

Their reactions to the West vary.

Bokov says he found an almost indefinable atmosphere which is "impossible to cork up in a bottle and take to Moscow." He cited the "broad range of possibilities," the rarity of a policeman stopping somebody on the street to ask for his documents, "the abundance of products of any sort."

It was partly this abundance that prompted Solzhenitsyn to paint an apocalyptic picture of a spoiled Western society "on the verge of collapse" because of "capitulations" to the Soviet Union. He told a British television interviewer last year that Westerners "have become hopelessly enmeshed in ... slavish worship of all that is pleasant, all that is comfortable, all that is material."

Another emigre, Valentin Prussakov, wrote in the Times of London last August that after almost three years in the United States he can "no longer view America exclusively through rose-tinted glasses as do most of the dissidents in the Soviet Union."

Most exiles concede that while in Russia they had an exaggerated idea of their fame in the West.

The very fact that they raised their voices against a mighty regime was considered hepoic in the West, Chalidze said. Their statements appeared in Western newspapers and were broadcast back to the Soviet Union by short wave radio stations. But once in the West, he said, the exiles find the media and public tend to lose interest.

"The KGB calculates quite rightly that the dissenters will lose a lot of their moral authority when they no longer risk imprisonment by what they say," says Peter Reddaway, a senior lecturer on Soviet affairs at the London School of Economics.

"They come out and they expect to be welcomed with open arms because they've been suffering under the Soviet system," Reddaway says. "And they find that, although there are some people prepared to help in the West, it's nothing like they expected."

13 make regional

CRANE — Thirteen students from Crane High School were selected for all Region Band during recent tryouts held in Kermit.

They are Julie Everett, Susan Crain, Anna Polanco, Randy Rives, Kathy Overstreet, Mitch McCrary, Scott Moore, Jimmy Heath, Miguel Gonzalez, Drew Smartt, Gloria Gonzalez, Tim Bowden and Donna Hawthorn.

Resigner wants post

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Walter J. Hickel, the former Interior secretary, says he plans to serve Alaska again as governor.

Hickel, who resigned the office in 1969 to head the Interior Department in the Nixon administration, said last week will face incumbent Republican Gov. Jay Hammond in the 1978 primary.

Hammond defeated Hickel in 1974.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Dec. 7, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Franklin Sprague of 4318 Thomason Drive, a girl.

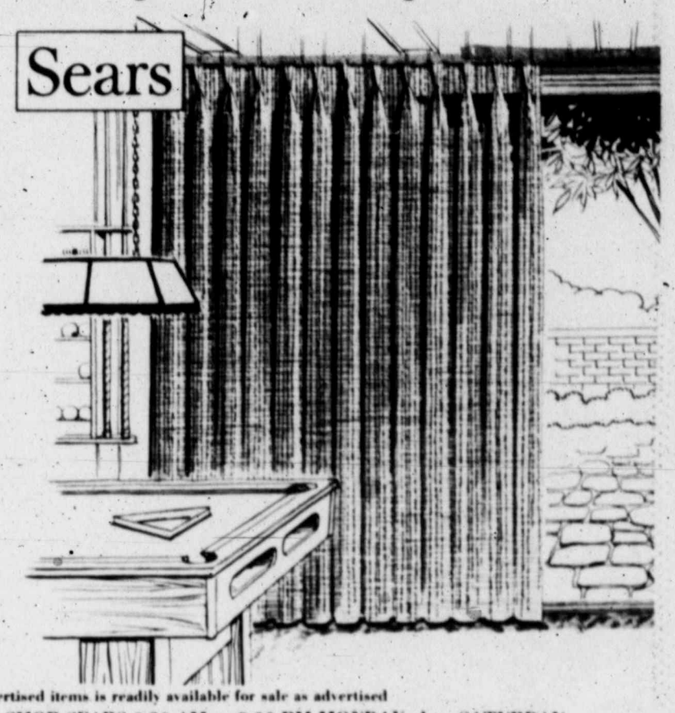
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gene Williams of Route 3, a boy.

Dec. 8, 1977

Mrs. and Mrs. John Charles Patterson of 4738 Wilshire Drive, a boy.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Shain of 1101 E. Hickory Ave., a girl.

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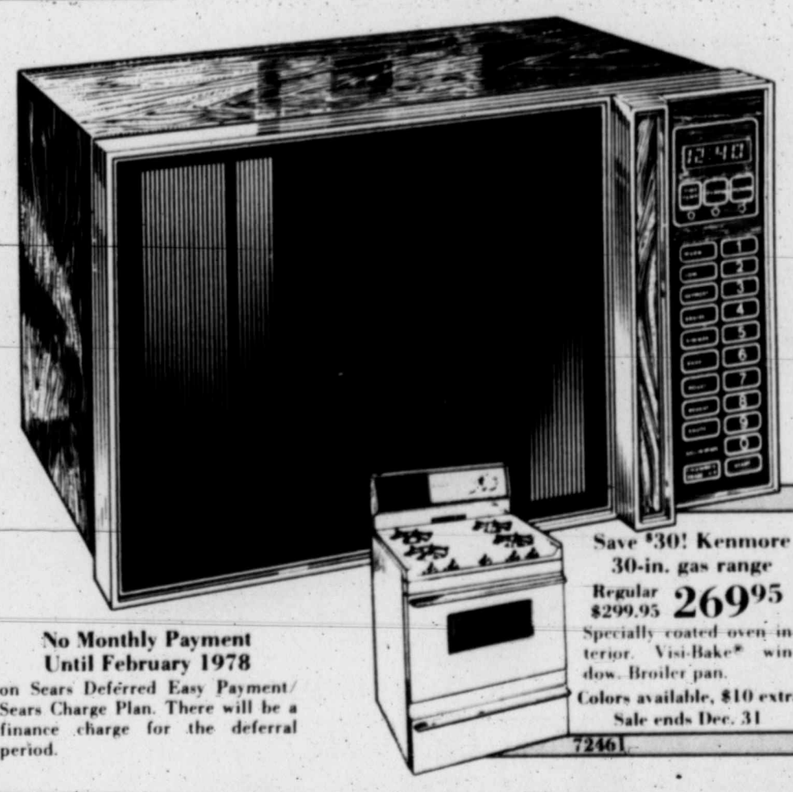
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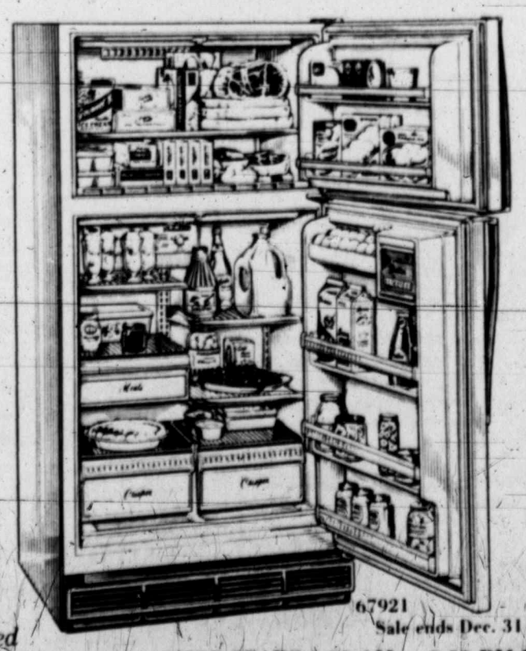
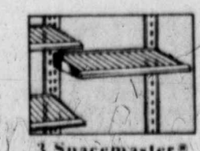
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DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Living Christmas tree can bring joy

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

Only a trickle of cotton is coming to the gin now with harvest estimated at 99 percent complete in Midland County.

Now that harvest is complete farmers are unable to proceed with land preparation activites due to the lack of soil moisture. Some producers are considering irrigating land where water is available so that plowing may be done. Most livestock producers have started supplementing feeding of cattle and sheep to augment the lowered nutritional levels of native pasturage.

Many beef cattle may not be getting enough vitamin A in their diets this fall due to drought conditions and lack of green forage. So producers may want to supply a supplemental source of vitamin A for cows grazing dry, bleached pastures with little or no green hay or silage.

Vitamin A promotes growth, stimulates appetite, aids in reproduction and lactation, keeps the mucous membranes of resiratory and other tracts in healthy condition, and makes for normal vision. Deficiencies of vitamin A during pregnancy may cause cows to abort or give birth to dead or weak calves. Extreme deficiencies may also impair the ability of cows to conceive. Bulls receiving insufficient vitamin A show a decline in sexual activity and semen quality.

Carotene, which supplies vitamin A, is contained in all green parts of growing plants. Good pastures always provide liberal and rich supplies of carotene and thus have a high vitamin A value. However, vitamin value decreases after the plant's bloom stage and much of the carotene is destroyed in hay by oxidation during the field curing. The degree of greeness in a roughage is usually a good index of its carotene content, but hay over one year old (regardless of color) is usually not an adequate source of carotene or vitamin A.

The vitamin A requirement of breeding, growing and finishing beef cattle can be met by carotene in feedstuffs such as green pastures, grass or legume silages, hay not over one year old, or by supplementary vitamin A either by intramuscular injection or orally.

Growing and finishing steers and heifers require 1,000 international units of vitamin A per pound of dry diet; pregnant heifers and cows, 1270; and lactating cows and breeding bulls, 1770. The intramuscular injection of emulsified vitamin A at the rate of one million units apparently provides sufficient vitamin A to prevent deficiency sign for two to four months in growing or breeding beef cattle.

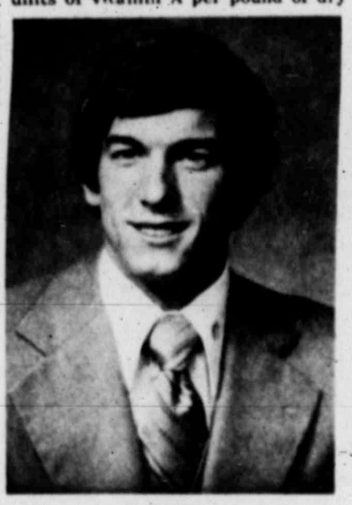
Consider using a living Christmas tree this year. Since everyone seems to be more ecology minded these days, what would be more fitting than a tree that could be used in the home for the holiday season and then moved to the yard or patio as a permanent fixture. While the traditional Christmas tree is usually a conifer of some type, may broadleafed plants also make very attractive Christmas trees.

The female Yaupon holly with its bright red berries and small darkgreen leaves makes a beautiful tree. Regardless of the type of plant you select, be sure it is a species adapted to the area or is suited for interior use.

Suggestions for Central and West Texas include the Deodar cedar, Arizona cypress, juniper, Podocarpus, Japanese Black pine and Yaupon holly as well as many other holly varieties. The Norfolk Island pine makes an excellent plant for indoor use. Schedule your plans so the tree doesn't remain in the house more than two weeks. Place it where it isn't in the air stream of a heater or air vent. A night temperature of 65 degrees or less will help keep the tree fresh.

Be sure to place the root ball or container in a leak-proof tub or cover the rug or floor with polyethylene film to prevent water damage. If the plant is balled-and-burlapped, put it in a container large enough to place an inch or two of damp peat moss, sawdust or pine bark around the ball to prevent excessive drying. Because of the low humidity usualy found in heated homes, plants will probably require water at least twice a week. They must receive enough moisture to prevent desiccation and root damage.

Be careful when using lights on living Christmas trees as the heat from the bulbs can damage leaves and bark they touch. Small twinkle lights are usually safe to use if care is taken in placing them on the tree. With a little care and imagination you can plan something different for Christmas this year that will provide pleasure and beauty for many years to come.



Rick Foster



Becky Mouser

DAR announces winners of Good Citizen medals

Rick Foster, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Foster of Midland, and Becky Mouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mouser of of Midland, were awarded Good Citizen medals by the Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The two high school students received the medals during the chapter's annual Christmas tea held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pat Baskin, 1401 Bedford Drive.

A senior at Midland High School, Foster is vice president of his school's student body and is managing editor of the school newspaper. Miss Mouser is a senior at Lee High School. She is serving as treasurer of her school's National Honor Society chapter and has maintained a 4.00 grade average throughout her high school years.

The students were selected on a basis of leadership, scholarship, service and patriotism. They were asked to submit a transcript of credits and three letters of recommendation and to take an exam on government in order to be considered for the award.

Lack of eyesight fails to slow down active man

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Basil Meyers began playing table shuffleboard on a dare.

Within five weeks, the man who dared him would not play against him. That was 20 years ago, says the 55-year-old Meyers.

That may not seem odd, but Meyers is blind and has been for more than 35 years.

"I never give up," says Meyers. "I go by the sound of the disc. You can hear; it's not too bad."

But noisy bars and loud music can be distracting, he admits.

Meyers lost sight in one eye when he had a cataract as a child. He attended the Michigan School for the Blind until the 12th grade, when he enrolled in Central High to "know not only the opinions and outlook of life of the blind but those of persons with eyesight as well."

He injured his other eye while swimming when he was a student in Lansing.

Meyers is a proud man who claims to be the first blind individual in Bay City to refuse a leader dog, which had been offered to him by the Lions Club.

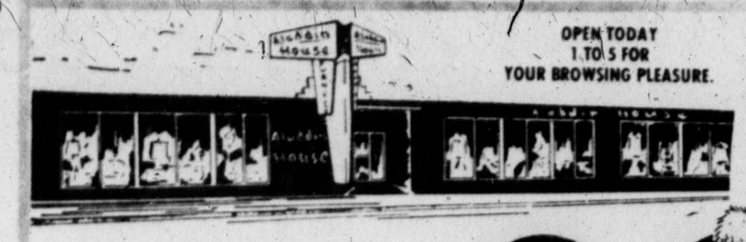
"I just didn't think I needed to depend on a dog to get around. I just didn't want it," he says.

Now he "gets around" by using a cane and sometimes waiting at busy intersections for someone to help him.

"I walk around and watch for lights. I just never gave up," says Meyers, who has one artificial eye and can see daylight and dark.

Meyers lives on money from the federal government — an extension of the Social Security program — and does his own housework in his apartment.

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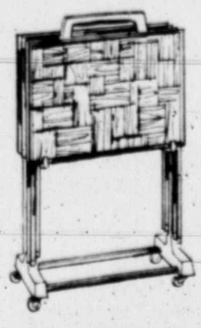


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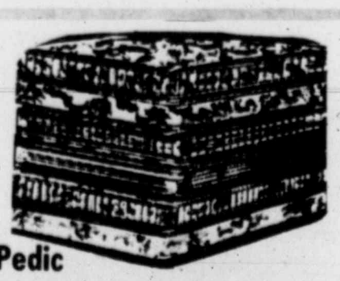
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DEANNA WAUHOB, right, is the new president of the Desk & Derrick Club of Midland. Joyce O'Bannon, left, is the new first vice president, and Kelly Spanabel, second from left, is the Region V director. Second from right is Murrel Jones of Borger, first vice president of the Association of Desk & Derrick Clubs. She was the installing officer at the recent installation banquet at the Midland Country Club. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

WASHINGTON OIL

Code words hampering agreement on energy

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One of the difficulties in getting agreement on energy legislation is the use of certain code words that create an immediate and predictable response from one or another of the opposing factions.

For example, the word deregulation automatically rouses liberals and their allies, including consumer group spokesmen and labor union officials. That is why the Senate action earlier this year in passing a bill to deregulate the wellhead price of new, onshore gas and to phase out offshore gas has been under such sharp attack.

Never mind that natural gas is in short supply. Never mind that the federally-regulated price of natural gas is below the price of competing fuels. Never mind that the imports of natural gas for Mexico, from Canada and the Middle East are at prices far above the ceiling for domestic prices. For the liberals, deregulation is a fighting word and they are going to oppose deregulation to the bitter end.

There is no real doubt in anyone's mind that the cost of natural gas and all other energy fuels is certain to rise in the years ahead, regardless of what action Congress takes. Liberals realize this, too, and will accept it if, somehow, the utilization of the code word, deregulation, can be avoided.

Some in the industry, especially domestic industry, react almost as violently to the word regulation, especially when applied to intrastate sales that have not yet been brought under the federal regulatory umbrella.

It became obvious as the argument over energy legislation continued to drag on last week as members of Congress began to get restless for a Chirstmas vacation that some plan has to be hit upon that plays down the use of the standard code words that spawn vigorous reactions. Otherwise, it was clear, there could never be a meeting of the minds of the conferees on the pending legislation.

One possible way to avoid the aggravating code words would be to consider a systematic adjustment in natural gas price ceilings over a given period of years, say three or four.

Here's how it might work:

Regulation would be continued, with the initial ceiling of $1.75 per thousand cubic feet originally proposed by the Carter administration and adopted by the House. That would make the administration and its supporters happy.

Then the legislation could specify that over the first year the price would be increased to, say, $2. In the second year it could rise again, say to $2.25, and the third year it would be allowed to go to $2.40 or thereabouts. The final step would allow the price to be the equivalent of the price of fuel oil, a competitive fuel.

That wouldn't make the liberals happy, of course, but at least it would avoid the horrible fate of deregulation.

It wouldn't make producers happy, either, because they would still be under federal price control at a time when the government isn't controlling the price of anything else.

But a legislative provision specifying a pattern of price escalation would at least mollify producers because it would provide them with more revenue and, in the end, it would very nearly approach market level prices, which is what the producers want.

The same sort of avoidance of code words could apply to the controversial crude oil equalization tax.

For instance, while the word incentive is acceptable to almost everyone, the use of the word profit is a highly touchy one, especially when applied to the oil industry.

Usually, it is called "excess profit" but since no one can define that "excess" means in that regard, the phrase gets applied to any additional revenue an oil company might get, deserved or not.

That's why from the very outset there is little chance that any of the funds from the crude oil equalization tax would be marked for the petroleum industry. Instead, the money would be rebated to taxes or be set aside for rapid transit programs or some other good cause unrelated to increasing domestic oil and gas production.

But there developed some quiet talk about ways to increase "incentives" to domestic producers without any plowback of funds. This could be done by increasing the controlled price of domestic crude oil a little and, perhaps, by changing the definition of "new" oil so that the production would qualify for the higher price level permitted under the existing control system.

All of this may appear to be an evasive roundabout approach to solving the real energy problems the nation is facing. And maybe, if the old code words are avoided, there might emerge a plan that could enable the nation to get on with the job of assuring adequate fuel supplies, with much of those supplies as possible coming from domestic sources.

However, if this is to succeed, a lot of people are going to have to watch their choice of words in the future.

AAPG head says little known about program

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Edd R. Turner says it is almost a bureaucratic scandal that so little is known about the federal government land withdrawal program.

Turner, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, says much of the country's most highly prospective areas for oil, gas and other mineral produetion exists on federal lands.

But, he adds, 546 million acres, or 62 percent of the federal domain of 877 million acres, are closed to or so burdened by restrictions as to preclude exploration and development of energy minerals.

The executive committee of the 19,000-member association departed from custom by approving a policy statement noting the high minerals production prospects for federal lands.

The statement recommended that governmental processes should be expedited to make all federally controlled areas, offshore and onshore, available for judicious energy mineral resource exploration and development.

Turner, a Getty Oil Co. official in Houston, said the growing problem of restrictive federal land management is not one solely for the petroleum and coal industries.

"Other industries adversely impacted by land restrictions include mining, forestry, farming, grazing, real estate, and recreation," he said.

"Although I am told an inventory of withdrawn federal lands is in current preparation, at this time there is no central record of withdrawn lands nor of the reason for their withdrawal."

Turner said it would appear that in some instances withdrawn areas "have become essentially bureaucratic fiefdoms jealously guarded by agencies from whom permission to enter such domains on camping or hiking expeditions can require as long as six weeks to obtain."

"Moreover, permits to drill wells on leased lands are rarely issued in less than 90 days, and leasing of federal lands in some western states has been delayed for years pending environmental impact statements," he said.

"Record keeping in various local agency offices has been at best haphazard, and revocation or restoration of withdrawn lands to general use is tied up in a processing morass with a considerable backlog of applications, many over five years old."

The situation is not surprising, Turner added, "if we take into consideration that the federal bureaucracy has expanded in recent years to the extent that today there are 23 departments and agencies that administer 112 land-oriented programs."

Agreeing with Turner was Dr. Wilson Laird, a geologist who is director of exploration for the American Petroleum Institute.

Laird said some public lands have been closed to leasing "merely because local land officials have exercised their discretionary authority and object to mineral leasing."

Turner said restrictions on land usage and withdrawing millions of acres from production or possible future production can only lead inevitably to an eventual deterioration in life style.

He said each citizen must be maintained by the product of so many acres, currently estimated at more than 20 tons of mineral production per person per year.

"And no matter what any of us thinks we can do to control population growth, the fact remains the number of people in the United States and the world will continue to increase," Turner said.

"The lives of these people will depend upon intelligent environment management and use."

Turner said geologists, as experienced professionals, are qualified to advise and inform, and, as citizens, are entitled to speak out on matters relating to energy and environment.

"We now speak out, advise and inform that federal land management programs as they exist today are archaic, inefficient, and detrimental to private sector efforts to resolve the energy crisis," he said.



M. D. Nunnally

Nunnally retires

M. D. "Pete" Nunnally, regional manager of the Mid-Continent Area for Petty-Ray Geophysical, a division of Geosource, retired Dec. 1 after more than 41 years of continuous service.

Nunnally joined Seismic Explorations, Inc., in November 1936 and worked in various capacities in East Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and the Texas Gulf Coast on geophysical field crews.

He was promoted to part chief status in 1946 and moved to West Texas in 1947 where he served until 1957. At that time he was promoted to manager of the West Texas and New Mexico area.

In late 1962, Seismic Exploration merged into Ray Geophysical Co. where he worked as a geophysical supervisor until 1972. He then was promoted to regional manager of the Mid-Continent Area.

He and Mrs. Nunnally will continue to make their home in Midland where he has opened a geophysical consulting office.

Milestone reached

ODESSA — The 10,000th Econo-Pac was shipped last week by Sargent Industries' Oilwell Equipment Division from its Odessa headquarters.

The Union Oil Co. of California at Andrews purchased the specially designed electric motor and controls package.

Ike Hynd of Midland developed the prinicple of this ultr-high slip motor for application to beam pumping units. Sargent acquired the Econo-Pac when it merged with the I. W. Hynd Co. in 1968.

Refinery work starts

ARANSAS PASS — Uni Oil Co. recently held formal ground-breaking ceremonies for a refinery at Ingleside, three miles south of Aransas Pass.

The 30,000-barrel-per-day refinery will be on steam in April. It will operate around the clock, 360 days a year.

Designed to operate on foreign crude from tankers as well as domestic crude from pipelines and transport trucks, the refinery will produce a wide range of petroleum products, including naptha, kerosene, jet fuel, diesel stock, cat feed oil and gasoline. The gasoline will be marketed in the Aransas Pass area.

The complex will incude 410,000-barrel storage capacity.



Rex Van Sandt

Van Sandt promoted

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has promoted D. Rex Van Sandt to information manager and assigned to the Information Section, Southwestern Exploration Division, Midland.

He moved to Midland from the Information Section, Southeastern Division, New Orleans, La.

He replaces Richard P. Sevier who was named project leader of the Division's Central Project.

Van Sandt received a B.S. degree in geophysics from Colorado School of Mines. He joined Exxon in Tulsa and later transferred to Houston. In February 1976 he was transferred from the Exploration Data Processing Center in Houston to New Orleans.

He is a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

Exxon tells saving plan

HOUSTON — Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced it plans to install a $10 million project to centralize and modernize control of the utilities operation at its Baytown refinery and the adjacent Exxon chemical U.S.A. plant.

The project will reduce fuel consumption an equivalent of more than one billion cubic feet of natural gas annually — enough to meet the annual heating and cooling requirements of about 10,000 homes in the Gulf Coast area.

Exxon said the centralized system will monitor and control cogeneration of steam and electricty at the complex. Most of the refinery and chemical plant's steam requirements and 60 percent of the electricty requirements are provided by the complex's congeneration facilities.

Course scheduled

An advanced course on oil and gas taxation is being offered from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday by the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Called "Advanced Oil and Gas Taxation," the course is designed for practitioners, oil accountants and those who already have considerable knowledge of oil and gas tax laws. Donald S. Johnson, C.P.A., will teach the course.

The class will meet in the center classroom in the basement of the Metro Building at 119 N. Colorado St. The fee is $30.

Interested persons may call the graduate center office, located at 104 Gulf Building, at 563-2311 or 683-2832 for more information.

44 wildcats successful

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Twenty wildcat oil wells and 24 gas wildcat wells were drilled in Texas during the last half of November, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Friday.

The new oil wildcats — or discovery wells — raised the total for the year to 514, or 22 more than in the first 11 months of 1976. A total of 726 gas wildcats have been drilled, 109 fewer than at this time last year.

New oil discoveries included six in southeast Texas; four in North Texas; three each in the San Antonio and San Angelo areas; two in the Panhandle; and one each in East Texas and the Midland area.

The recent gas discoveries included 12 in South Texas; seven in southeast Texas; two each in the San Angelo and Midland areas; and one in East Texas.

The commission said 7,349 oil wells had been completed through Nov. 30 — 549 more than at this time last year. A total of 3,965 gas wells had been completed, 141 more than in the first 11 months of 1976.

The commission said 172 dry holes were drilled during the Nov. 15-30 period.

Midlanders appointed

Three Midlanders have been named to The University of Texas-Austin Geology Foundation Advisory Council.

They are L. Decker Dawson, Dr. George R. Gibson and George A. Donnelly Jr.

The Midlanders were added to the board when the university increased the foundation's council from 30 to 33 persons.

Geologist joins firm

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced that Richard L. Asher joined the company as a geologist for its Denver, Colo., District office.

Asher previously was with Texaco Inc. in Denver as a development geologist.



William H. Carter

Bill Carter in new post

William H. Carter has been named district manager for Amarillo Oil Co. and Pioneer Production Corp. Midland Exploration District.

Prior to his association with Amarillo Oil Co., Carter was a district geologist with Flag-Redfern Oil Co. He has more than 30 years experience in petroleum exploration.

Carter holds degrees in Geology from Texas Tech University and the University of California. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society.

Amarillo Oil Co. and Pioneer Production Corp. are subsidiaries of Pioneer Corp. which is headquartered in Amarillo.

Dividend declared

Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland has announced a 5 percent dividend payable on its common stock.

the dividend will be payable to stockholders of record about Jan. 9. The last stock dividend declared by the company was in May.

Net earnings of 57 cents per share for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30 were previously announced.

While no dividends were delcared in 1976, the company announced its intention to resume the payment of stock dividends on an annual basis.

Permian Basin Rotary count steady at 299

Reed Drilling Equipment counted 299 rotary rigs making hole in the Permian Basin last week, the identical number tallied a week earlier.

The most active area, according to Reed last week was Eddy County, where 30 projects were in operation. That total also is identical to the same count on the previous week.

One year ago at this time there were 294 rotaries at work in the West Texas and Southeast New Mexico area.

The most active West Texas County last week was Ward with its 25 rigs going. Next came Pecos with 22 and Crockett with 16.

Lea County was the second most active rotary area in New Mexico, with 20 units making hole. Other areas with 10 or more rigs were Reeves 10, Yoakum 10, Gaines 12, and Ector 11.

County	Dec. 9	Dec. 2
Andrews	4	2
Borden	7	5
Brewster	2	1
Chaves	4	2
Cochran	4	5
Coke	4	4
Concho	0	2
Crane	6	5
Crockett	19	16
Crosby	2	1
Culberson	2	2
Dawson	6	6
Ector	12	11
Eddy	30	30
Fisher	3	4
Floyd	2	3
Gaines	23	12
Garza	5	4
Glasscock	3	4
Hale	1	0
Hockley	9	9
Howard	6	7
Irion 4	3 Kent	1 1
Lea	22	20
Loving	4	3
Lynn	2	0
Lubbock	0	1
Martin	4	6
Menard	0	2
Midland	3	3
Mitchell	5	5
Nolan	2	2
Pecoa	22	22
Reagan	4	4
Reeves	10	10
Runnels	3	6
Schleicher	5	5
Scurry	2	2
Sterling	4	5
Stonewall	2	1
Sutton	4	6
Terrell	3	3
Terry	10	7
Tom Green	2	1
Upton	1	1
Val Verde	2	2
Ward	22	25
Winkler	6	7
Yoakum	10	10
Total	299	299



Drop in and let the friendly staff at Curl and Swirl serve you soon. Shown above from left to right, seated: Faye Miles, Karen Campbell, Mary Latimer and Deney Hudson. Standing: Elena Heredia, Faye Holguin, Joy Stacy, Minnie Showalter, Freddie Casbeer, Mable Sealander, Johnny Miles and Carolyn Grismore. Also on staff are Leona Church and Rose Schelby.

Curl and Swirl makes your holiday beautiful

What do you do when something special comes up in a hurry, and your appearance is less presentable than you'd like? You drop in at Personality Curl and Swirl, conveniently located in the Town and Country Shopping Center Mall. At Curl and Swirl an appointment is never necessary for whatever beauty treatment you require. With the festive season upon us, you undoubtedly will find many occasions to appreciate the unique service that this "drop-in" salon offers busy Midlanders. For four years now, patrons—both men and women—have been receiving prompt attention and expert care from the large and competent staff at Personality Curl and Swirl.

Owners, Johnny and Faye Miles, have a beautiful suggestion for your Christmas giving. They offer gift certificates for beauty treatments. For a gift, or for yourself, consider Redken's brand new Creative Curl for men and women. Creative Curl is made with no acid or ammonia, and therefore will give you a soft, springy, long-lasting curl without damage on any type of hair.

Another beautiful idea for your holiday or even your everyday look is highlighting. Personality Curl and Swirl offers you a new process in highlighting, dome with foil to produce beautiful highlights in even dull hair. This new foil process is not a bleach. It contains toners that make it easier on the hair.

For your convenience, Personality Curl and Swirl carries a full line of retail Redken products, including shampoos, conditioners, hairsprays, cosmetics, complexion bars and supplies for nail care.

Faye and Johnny Miles invite you to "drop-in" soon or call them at 697-1311 where "Beauty Service at Your Convenience" is their motto.



Marie Bennett Munson, Branch Manager, shown at left, and Betty Simon, Local Manager at Kelly Girl, discuss ways to maintain and improve high quality services.

Kelly Girl begins 20th year of service

Providing good service and skills to our customers is what Kelly Girl is all about. At Kelly Girl, we believe that every person who works in your office; even temporarily, should have the same skills and qualities you'd look for if you needed them permanently. They should be pre-tested, pre-qualified, and ready to go to work for as long as you need them. In essence, that's what our Kelly employees are—men and women we've evaluated, screened, and proved. We're so confident that they will measure up to the job you have to fill that every person we send you comes with our 100% guarantee that you'll like what they do, or you don't pay.

At Kelly Girl, we know how it is when you run a business. Sometimes the work stacks up just when you don't expect it, or people get sick and stay at home, or a sudden rush of orders puts you behind in production. All sorts of things can happen to cause you trouble and cost you money—all for the lack of a little help. That's why we're here. It doesn't matter what your office help needs may be, if you need extra hands to do a job, call us at 682-9748. There is no job too small or too large for our Kelly employees.

When you are the leader in the temporary help business, you should always remember how you got there. At Kelly Girl we know we owe our success to our excellent temporary employees and to our Kelly customers. We've learned they're very much alike. Our customers like doing business with a reputable, sound firm that backs its service 100%. They want temporary help suited to the job at fair prices and with no hidden costs. Our employees like working for a reputable, well-known firm at jobs suited to their skills for a fair wage. Both are looking for someone to appreciate their individual needs.

For over 19 years, Kelly Girl has provided Midland businesses with the very finest of temporary help, and has offered employment to those who are not available for full-time employment or are not interested in permanent jobs.

Marie Bennett Munson, Branch Manager, pioneered the temporary help business in Midland, beginning in 1958. She realized then the need for a temporary help service and brought in Kelly Girl, a division of Kelly Services, the leading temporary help service in the nation with over 300 offices to serve you. Mrs. Munson has continued to provide Midland with this excellent service ever since.

So whether your need is for temporary help or for temporary work, call the Local Manager, Betty Simon, at Midland's Kelly office, now entering its twentieth year of service.

New try planned

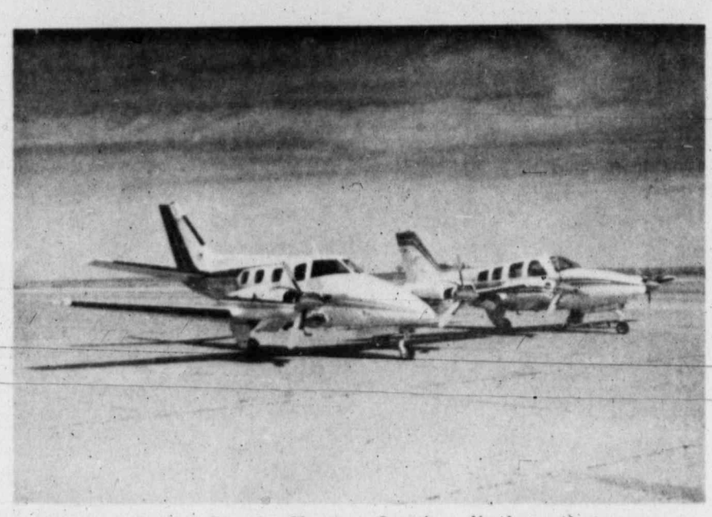
NEW YORK (AP) — Liza Minnelli, who canceled her performance in "The Act" Thursday night on doctor's orders after she woke up to a small fire in her apartment, has resumed what is virtually a one-woman show.

The Majestic theater has 1,600 seats, and it had about that many disappointed theatergoers Thursday. They had the option of trading tickets for other shows, later performances of "The Act," or taking a refund.

The missed appearance, which came on a doctor's orders, cost the theater more than $25,000.

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Mrs. Gray likely choice

CHICAGO (AP) — Hanna Holborn Gray, provost and acting president of Yale University, is the apparent choice to become the 10th president of the University of Chicago.

A spokesman for the university's search committee said Friday that Mrs. Gray, 47, has been recommended to the university's 57 trustees to succeed John T. Wilson, president since 1975 who plans to retire in June after his 65th birthday.

The trustees were burn. scheduled to meet Satur- Mrs. Gray would be day to take formal action returning to the Universi- on the recommendation, ty of Chicago, where she said the spokesman, Pro- taught history for 13 fessor Norman M. Brad- years.

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George Hancock

Hancock new veep

ODESSA — George Hancock has been named vice president of Manufacturing for Challenger Rig and Manufacturing, Inc., in Odessa.

He has 16 years experience in structural steel and plate fabrication.

Hancock attended Emporia, Kan., State University and majored in business and engineering. Prior to joining Challenger, Hancock was president of ARM Manufacturing, Emporia.

Challenger designs and builds portable drilling units for the petroleum, water drilling and mineral exploration industries.

Mine work to be halted

HOUSTON — Pennzoil Co.'s mining subsidiary, Duval Corp., will shut down its muriate of potash mining operations June 30, 1978.

J. Hugh Liedtke, chairman of Pennzoil, said that unrecovered investment in potash facilities will be written off during the year 1977.

This write-off, coupled with reduced income from other operating units, principally fuel oil sales, will cause fourth quarter earnings to be lower than previously projected.

As recently announced, if Pennzoil Co. and its affiliated companies are required by the new Financial Accounting Standards Board decision to employ successful efforts as opposed to full-cost accounting in its oil and gas operations, earnings and retained earnings for 1977 and previous years will be further adversely affected.

However, future earnings will be increased by an amount equal to the reduction in retained earnings.

Liedtke again expressed his opposition to the FASB ruling, stating that, in his opinion, it will restrict competition as well as reduce exploration activities of medium-sized companies, independents and new entrants in the industry at a time when the nation needs new supplies of oil and gas.



L. Leonard



C. M. Wyatt Jr.

Gulf reports milestone

Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S., Southwest Division, has announced service anniversaries for two of its employees — C. M. Wyatt Jr. of Midland and L. Leonard of Eunice, N.M.

G. A. Foltz of Hobbs, N. M. has retired.

Wyatt, an analyst in the Midland Divison office of the Comptroller Department, completed 30 years with the company Dec. 3.

He joined the company in 1947 as a general clerk in the McElroy Area. In 1957, he was transferred to Midland as a senior clerk. In addition to his present classification, he also has served as unit supervisor and senior accounting clerk.

Leonard, production superintendent in the Hobbs Area of the Production Department, completed 25 years Dec. 3.

He started his career with Gulf in 1952 as a roustabout in the Hobbs Area.

He also has worked for the company as a lease pumper and maintenance foreman. He was promoted to his present classifaction in 1971.

Foltz, who has been with the company 20 years and 6 months, has announced his retirement.

He was project geologist in the Hobbs area of the Production Department.

His first job with the company was as a geologist with Warren Petroleum in Roswell, N. M., in 1957.

Eagle probe apparently not over

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury here apparently is continuing its probe into alleged killing of golden eagles over the rugged hill country of Real County in west central Texas.

A list of subpoeanes issued by federal prosecutors indicates the controversy may not have ended with Friday's conviction of three men on charges of conspiring to kill the protected birds from a helicopter.

Found guilty by a federal court jury after about eight hours of deliberation were Real County Commissioner Lanny Leinweber, former U.S. government predator trapper Andrew Allen and Real County ranch foreman Norman M. Pape.

A helicopter pilot who was the government's key witness in the trial said he flew the three men as "gunners" on hunts during which at least 70 golden eagles were killed by shotguns between December 1975 and January 1977.

The pilot, Gerald Heintzelman, was an unindicted coconspirator in the case and agreed to testify after he was given immunity from prosecution.

The case was the first of its kind to be tried in Texas, prosecutors said.

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. deferred sentencing of the defendants until later.



E. H. Gras

E. H. Gras in new post

DUNCAN, Okla. — Halliburton Services has promoted E. H. "Ernie" Gras to the new position of coordinator of its new and expanding nitrogen services.

Gras has taken part in a vaiety of development projects for Halliburton during the last 19 years as a technical supervisor in the Production Improvements R&D section at the Research Center at Halliburton Services's Duncan headquarters.

He joined Halliburton in 1947 after being graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He moved to Duncan in 1952 as a development engineer.

Six wildcats, oil strike, field operations reported in WT

Six wildcat operations, a discovery in Nolan County, four new field area wells, a re-entry project, a pair of field tests and a change of operator have been reported in West Texas counties.

NOLAN STRIKE

Tejas Production Co. has announced completion of a lower Canyon oil discovery in Nolam County, 12 miles southeast of Sweetwater.

The strike, No. 1 Nita Mae Brooks, was finaled for a daily potential of 167 barrels of oil, through a ¼-inch choke and perforations from 5,506 to 5,518 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 940-1.

The discovery is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 53, block X, T&P survey.

NOLAN TEST

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., of Midland spotted location for a 7,000-foot wildcat in Nolan County.

It is No. 1 Gesin and others, two miles southeast of the JMR (Strawn oil) field and seperated from it by a pair of dry holes and a depleted Mississippian oil discovery.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 84, block 22, T&P survey.

SUTTON TESTS

Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. of Midland and HNG Oil Co. of Midland each staked location for a wildcat in Sutton County.

Arvin Norwood Drilling No. 1-AA Jamama will be dug as a 5,600-foot wildcat 12 miles northeast of Sonora in Sutton County.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 64, block 9, TW&NG survey. Ground elevation is 2,371 feet.

The site is two miles south of the depleted Block K (Ellenburger oil) field and 3½ miles southwest of the Roberts (Canyon and Strawn) field. It also is 2⅞ miles northwest of the North Branch (Strawn, Canyon and Ellenburger) field.

HNG PROJECT

HNG Oil Co. spotted No. 1-10 Schwiening as a 7,000-foot wildcat to test the Strawn and Ellenburger.

Location is 933 feet from north and 1,033 feet from the most easterly east lines of Ira Glasscock survey No. 10. Elevation at ground level is 2,328 feet.

The site is 1⅝ miles east of the Sawyer (Canyon gas) field and five miles east of Sonora.

IRION WILDCAT

Delta Drilling Co. of Odessa reported location for its No. 1 Marie Baker, a 7,600-foot explorer in Irion County.

The site is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1234, J. P. Pittman survey, abstract 1133. Ground level elevation is 2,602.9 feet.

Location is ⅝ mile east of the Baker Ranch (Canyon gas) field.

TWO PROJECTS

Pennzoil Co. of Midland will drill two 7,500-foot gas wildcats in Schleicher County, seven miles west of Eldorado.

No. 1 Edmiston is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 168, block A, HE&WT survey and one location west of Cadasco, Inc., No. 2 Enochs, active wildcat two miles northwest of Henry Speck (Canyon gas) production.

Pennzoil No. 2 Edmiston will be drilled 1¼ miles northwest of No. 1 and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 169, block A, HE&WT survey.

RE-ENTRY TEST

Midstates Oil Co. of Abilene will re-enter and clean out to 4,630 feet for completion attempt in the depleted discovery well of the Nutra, Northeast (4,618 oil) field in Runnels County.

The project is No. 2 Z. I. Hale, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 9, Thomas M. Fowler survey No. 444 and seven miles southwest of Winters.

It originally was completed in October 1967 by Currey Oil Co. as No. 1 Z. I. Hale.

TAKEOVER TRY

Rial Oil Co. of Midland will take over operations and test the former K. K. Amini of Midland No. 1-8 University, former Ellenburger well in the Barnhart, South area of Reagan County.

Rial will operate the test as No. 1-8-E University.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, block 48, University Lands survey and 7 miles southeast of Big Lake. Contract depth is 9,200 feet.

IRION PROJECT

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2-57 Farmer has been completed as the sixth well in the Rock Pen (Canyon) field of Irion County.

One location southeast of other production, the well finaled for a daily flowing potential of 240 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus 60 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 2,167-1.

The flow was gauged through a 17/64-inch choke and was from pay behind perforations from 6,972 to 6,992 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 64,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 57, block 1, H&TC survey.

CROCKETT TEST

Rial Oil Co. of Midland will dig No. 2-13 University as a 2,200-foot project in the Farmer (San Andres) area of Crockett County.

The location is ¾ mile southeast of production and 990 feet from north and east lines of section 13, block 47, University Lands survey. It is 12 miles southeast of Big Lake. Ground elevation is 2,697 feet.

SUTTON TRY

HNG Oil Co. of Midland announced plans to drill No. 1-84 H&P Livestock Co. as a 6,100-foot Canyon project 1¼ miles south of production in the Sawyer (Canyon) field of Sutton County.

Location is 2,768 feet from south and 2,567 feet from west lines of section 84, block B, HE&WT survey.

GAINES WELL

Texas Crude Inc. and Florida Gas Exploration Corp. of Midland No. 4-9 Norman has been completed as the third well in the Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp) field in Gaines County.

It is one location south and east of other production and 1,980 feet from south and 2,308 feet from east lines of section 9, block C-45, psl survey.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 135 barrels of 30-gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 85-1.

Production is from the zone opposite perforations from 9,076 to 9,125 feet. The pay had been acidized with 500 gallons.

HOCKLEY OILER

Texland-Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth reported potential test on No. 2 D. B. Bryan, fourth Abo producer in a southwest extension area of the Levelland multipay field in Hockley County.

The well, six miles southwest of Levelland, finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 162 barrels of 29-gravity oil, plus 25 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,209 to 7,248 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 320-1.

Location is 1,400 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 6, block 30, Baylor County School Land survey.

GARZA WELL

The PHD multipay field of Garza County gained its sixth Glorieta well with completion of Ray J. Diekemper Jr. of Midland No. 3 Effie Dunn.

The well, a one-location east offset, completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 66 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 102 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,549 to 3,681 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 1,420, block 1, EL&RR survey.

Trimble named

NEW YORK — George F. Trimble has been named president and chief operating officer for Aminoil USA, Inc.

The announcement was made by Jack B. Sunderland, former president who will continue as chairman and chief executive officer.

Trimble joined Aminoil USA in 1976 as executive vice president.

He previously had served as deputy general managing director of the Iranian Consortium operations.

He also was director of the Iranian Oil Refining Co. and the Iranian Oil Exploration and Producing Co.

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Order due Monday

SANTA FE (AP) — It will be Monday before an order on El Paso Electric Co.'s rate increase request is finished, said the New Mexico Public Service Commission.

"The staff will be working overtime during the weekend to complete work on the order," Commissioner Gary Blakeley Friday.

Blakeley said the company at mid-afternoon Friday provided the commission with information on its advertising expenses. This information had been sought during the recent hearings on the rate case.

"We were somewhat disappointed at the late date they provided this information," Blakeley said.

El Paso Electric Co. claims a revenue deficiency of $4.9 million on its New Mexico operations. The company serves the Las Cruces area and White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico.

It proposes an overall rate increase of 26 percent to make up its claimed deficiency.

Once the commission determines the revenue deficiency, which would be stated in the order, the company has until Dec. 14 to submit proposed new rate schedules to provide the increased revenues allowed.

Additional hearings would be held by the PSC on the proposed rates.



THE MIDLAND DISTRICT of Dowell Division of Dow Chemical U.S.A. completed 2,000 days — five years, 6 months — without a disabling injury on Oct. 16. Midtex Regional Manager Wilson Smith, right, presents District Manager David Fry with a plaque commemorating the event. The performance represents the combined safety efforts of management, field and clerical employees. The presentation was at a recent dinner at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Hearing week ends

AUSTIN — A hearing to review reservoir performance and proposed rule changes in the giant East Texas field called by the Railroad Commission of Texas, completed its second week Friday.

The East Texas field is considered one of the best producing oil provinces in the nation. It lies in Rusk, Gregg, Smith and Upshur counties.

Since its discovery in the early 1930s, the field has yielded an estimated 4.5 billion barrels of oil. Remaining reserves have been estimated at more than 1.3 billion barrels.

The field's major operators have applied to the commission for a variety of field rule changes which would affect production rates.

The East Texas field currently assigned a legal rate of production pegged to an 86 percent market demand factor compared with a statewide production allowable of 100 percent.

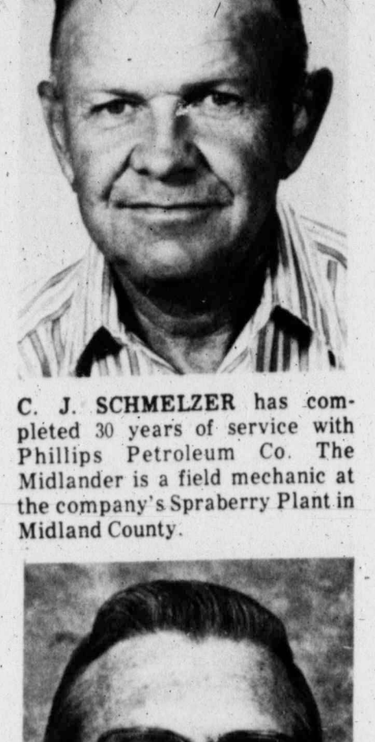
Average daily production from the field is estimated at 180,000 barrels, with a reported daily test capacity in excess of 350,000 barrels.

Three of the field's major operators — Cities Service Oil Co., General American Oil Co. and Exxon Corp. — had presented their cases to the commission by the end of the hearing's second week.

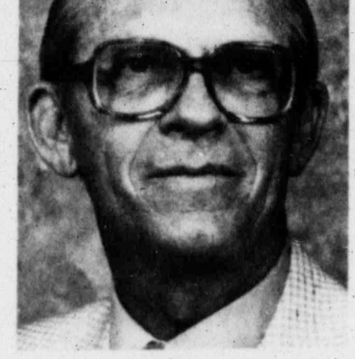
At least five other operators — Sun Oil Corp., Amoco Production Co., Gulf Oil Crop., the Atlantic Richfield Co., and the C. M. Beckett Group of 33 independent operators — are expected to present their cases during the remainder of the hearing.

Accepting testimony in the long proceeding are Oil and Gas Division examiner Willis C. Steed, senior staff engineer; Senior Legal Counsel J. Brooks Peden and Joseph M. Morrow, assistant chief engineer.

General American initiated the proposal to divide the vast East Texas field into north and south sectors with the dividing point beginning in the Kilgore area and cutting westwardly through the center of the reservoir.



C. J. SCHMELZER has completed 30 years of service with Phillips Petroleum Co. The Midlander is a field mechanic at the company's Spraberry Plant in Midland County.



C. M. JORDAN JR., maintenance superintendent for Gulf Refining Co.'s Midland District, has completed 35 years service with the company.

Chaves test yields gas

Petroleum Development Corp. of Albuquerque, N. M., has reported gas gauges for its No. 1 Hudson-Federal, re-entry project in Chaves County, N.M., 15 miles southwest of Caprock.

The project, originally drilled and plugged by Sohio Petroleum Co. as No. 1 Monterey-Federal and plugged at 10,460 feet, is testing the Mississippian through perforations from 9,746 to 9,782 feet.

The project flowed gas at the rate of 5,500,000 cubic feet per day, through a ½-inch choke, with tubing pressure of 815 pounds.

It then flowed at the rate of 2,850,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 22/64-inch choke, with flowing tubing pressure at 1,425 pounds.

Testing continues.

Location is 660 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 27-12s-30e.



Norman H. Mutter

Explorers scheduled

Union Oil Co. of California will drill a wildcat in Chaves County, N. M., and Depco, Inc. will dig one in Eddy County.

Union No. 1 Windmill-Federal will be drilled as a 10,700-foot wildcat eight miles northwest of Caprock in Chaves.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 5-10s-31e.

EDDY TEST

Depco, Inc. No. 1-D-A will be drilled as a 10,000-foot wildcat 20 miles southeast of Artesia in Eddy County.

Location is 480 feet from north and 500 feet from west lines of section 9-18s-29e.



Joe Davis

Yield may be increased

COLLEGE STATION — High pressure nitrogen may increase oil, condensate and gas recovery in some reservoirs by nearly 50 percent, reports Dr. Paul Crawford, assistant director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee and professor of petroleum engineering at Texas A&M University.

Oil recoveries of greater than 90 percent have been obtained in laboratory conditions with injection pressures of 5,000 pounds per square inch. Field recoveries would be about half that, Crawford told the New Orleans section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers at a recent meeting.

Crawford, who has pioneered work on oil recovery by means of high pressure nitrogen injection, said injection can be used to condensate and gas-cap reservoirs to maintain reservoir pressure. The process can be used both onshore and offshore, he added.

Before, natural gas has been injected to increase oil recovery, but nitrogen may be obtained at one-fourth the cost of intrastate natural gas, he said.

Crawford noted that new and less expensive oil recovery methods must be developed to provide the needed energy.

Crockett gets two projects

A pair of outposts have been staked in the Thomason multipay area of Crockett County, approximately 12 miles southwest of Ozona.

The tests will be drilled by Stoltz, Wagner & Brown of Midland as No. 2-3 Johnson and No. 3-3 Johnson.

No. 2-3 Johnson is ¾ mile northwest of the Thomason (Strawn and Canyon) field and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 3, block O, TCRR survey. It is to drill to 10,000 feet.

No. 3-3 Johnson, another 10,000-foot test, is ½ mile northwest of production in the Thomason field and one-location northeast of Canyon gas production in the Ozona multipay field.

Site is 1,491 feet from south and 2,493 feet from east lines of section 3, block O, TCRR survey.

Mutter to speak

Norman H. Mutter, national sales manager for oil field products for Joslyn Manufacturing Co. in Cicero, Ill., will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

His topic will be "Fiberglass Sucker Rods."

The meeting will begin with a social hour in Conner's Delicatessen in Midland. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mutter attended the University of Illinois and has been active in the introduction of the fiberglass sucker rod to the Permian Basin.

Crane well completes

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Pan Am Fee has been completed in the Bar Mar (Tubb) field in Crane County, eight miles east of Imperial.

A south offset to other production, it finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 26 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil, through perforations at 3,931-4,032 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was 38-1, and the pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Location is 1,610 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 13, block 1, H&TC survey.

Total depth is 4,150 feet and 4½-inch casing is set on bottom.

WTGS to hear Davis

Joe Davis, with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell in Midland, will be the speaker for the West Texas Geological Society's noon meeting Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.

The title of his talk is "Current Developments in Oil and Gas Taxation."

Davis is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree in Accounting.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Institute of CPAs, the Petroleum Accouncants of Midland, is an area representative for the Texas Tech Tax Institute, and a guest lecturer for the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Gas strike reported

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Apache Corp. and Natomas Co. have reported the completion of a natural gas discovery in Brazoria County, Tex., about 65 miles southwest of Houston.

The discovery, No. 1 Cleveland Davis and other Units, in S.F. Austin Survey A-26, flowed at the rate of 4 million cubic feet of gas per day on a production test through an adjustable choke.

The well also produced condensate at the rate of 600 barrels per day. Total depth is 14,674 feet and casing is perforated opposite the Frio sand between 13,733 and 13,758 feet.

Huge buy gets okay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city council has given final approval to an ordinance authorizing the largest fuel oil purchase in the history of the Department of Water and Power.

On a 13-0 vote Friday, two contracts were approved to provide the department with 82.8 million barrels of low sulfur oil over a 10-year period beginning in 1979 at a cost of $1.2 billion.

One contract is with Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles and the other with Pacific Refining Co. of Houston.

High-ranking China Republic experts plan to visit United States early next month

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking delegation of petroleum experts from the People's Republic of China will visit the United States early next month at the invitation of the Energy Department, the first such tour ever officially sponsored by a U.S. government agency.

The group of 16 oil and gas experts will arrive in Washington on Jan. 5 and will spend three weeks meeting with top U.S. energy officials and touring production, exploration and development facilities in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and California, a department spokesman confirmed Friday. The department will formally announce the details early next week.

Leading the Chinese delegation will be Sun Ching-wen, President of China's Petroleum and Natural Gas Corp., and identified in April, 1976, as a vice minister for the oil and chemical industries. Accompanying him as a "senior adviser" will be Li Jen-chun, vice minister of the state planning council and the highest-ranking Chinese official ever to visit this country.

"We're pleased this visit is taking place," said a Carter administration spokesman who asked not to be identified. "It's part of the process begun with the Shanghai Communique, which calls for increased scientific, commercial and cultural contacts between our two nations. We see this visit as an important step in that direction." The Shanghai Communique was signed by President Nixon and the late Premier Chou En-lai in February, 1972.

Another person close to the planning of the trip added, "The rank of the members and the size of the delegation are extremely significant in terms of the state of U.S.-Chinese relations. It's a clear indication of Chinese interest in remaining on cordial terms with the United States, and it's a very significant political event."

The details of the delegation's itinerary remain to be worked out, but the visit will include field trips to drilling rigs, and oil rig equipment, service and manufacturing centers.

Last May, Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng called for creation of 10 more oil fields the size of Taching, China's largest. American officials and corporations would like to provide the technology to develop those fields.

Nicholas H. Ludlow of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, a trade group that helped arrange the visit, estimated that in the last five years, the Chinese government has purchased more than $300 million worth of oil equipment from American firms.

"The Chinese oil representatives may find uses for the oil technology and equipment they see," the Energy Department spokesman said Friday, "and that could translate into purchases and continued reciprocal visits."

The United States would also benefit, the administration official said, to the extent that China can develop its energy resources, become self sufficient and eventually become an energy exporter. Last year, China produced about 1.7 million barrels of oil a day and consumed 1.5 million barrels, far below the U.S. consumption level of about 18 million barrels a day.

There is no one reliable industry estimate of the size of Chinese oil reserves. A June, 1977, Central Intelligence Agency report on the oil industry there said: "Not even the Chinese know the size of their reserves ...Working with limited information, experts ...generally agree that China's onshore oil reserves are comparable with the 39 billion barrels remainin in the United States ...The most optimistic estimates suggest offshore oil reserves are about the same as onshore."

The idea for the visit came from the Energy Department's Office of International Affairs. Officials there contacted the Chinese liaison office in Washington and developed plans for the trip.

This newest development in Washington-Peking oil diplomacy is part of a series of recent exchanges, including a June, 1977, trip by 10 Chinese petroleum experts to 47 drilling equipment firms in the American West and Southwest. That visit was sponsored by the National Council on U.S.-China Trade.

Last week, the trade group sponsored a visit to China by oil industry technical experts from Houston. They were scheduled to visit Sheng-li, China's second largest oil field, and give technical talks in Peking on various aspects of the industry.

Wildcat site announced

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Nopal Draw-Federal Unit will be drilled as a 10,400-foot wildcat for tests of the Barnett in Eddy County, N. M.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 5-21s-25e and 12 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

Phillips named

TULSA, Okla. — Mabee Petroleum Corp. has announced the addition of Bill D. Phillips as land supervisor for its Tulsa office.

Phillips will manage all land, lease and contract work. He has worked as an independent lease broker and operator since 1976. Prior to that, he was manager of the Oklahoma District of Sabine Royalty Co.

A native of Tulsa, Phillips was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a B.A. degree in Business Administration. He worked as an independent 14 years before becoming vice president of Investors Royalty Co. in 1966.

He stayed with Investors until he joined Sabine in 1973.

Lease sale announced

NEW TOWN, N. D. — The superintendent of the Fort Berthold Agency, New Town, has announced a sale of oil and gas leases on Indian lands to be held at the agency office in New Town at 9 a.m. Feb. 14.

Sealed bids are being solicited on 885 tracts of alloted lands comprising a total of 134,152 acres in Burke, Dunn, Mercer, McKenzie, McLean and Mountrail counties, North Dakota.

Leases will be sold to the bidder offering the highest money bonus for each tract for a term of five years from the date of the approval by the assistant secretary of Indian Affairs or his authorized representative and as long thereafter as oil and-or gas is produced in paying quantities.

The royalty rate is sixteen and two-thirds percent.

In addition to the bonus offered, each lease will pay in advance an annual rental of $1.25 per acre. The rental for any one year will be credited on the royalty for that year.

The leases will be subject to a five percent per barrel occupation tax on oil produced and 5.5 percent on gas — levied by the Three Affiliated Tribes of the Fort Berthold Reservation on the producer.

Details of the lease offering and how and where to file bids can be obtained from Superintendent, Fort Berthold Agency, New Town, North Dakota, ZIP 58763.

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The bigger it is, the harder they haul

By GARY L. PALMER
Copley News Service

Moving at a snail's pace is not the way to get ahead in business.

But don't tell Charles Almas.

His Gardena, Calif., firm does just that and has literally tons of business.

Almas, you see, is in the heavy hauling business.

"If you have the time and the money you can move anything," is Almas' philosophy. And his family owned company, Almas International, proves it by moving the biggest and heaviest things made.

The firm has more heavy hauling equipment than anybody in the United States and last year grossed about $5 million.

Charles is president of Almas International. His brother, Evert, is vice president and Evert's son, Dennis, is a company official.

The story of Almas International began with the big Long Beach earthquake in 1933. Gardena, the headquarters town, was also a shambles.

Fred Almas and his father, Bruce, recognized an opportunity. Starting from scratch they became house movers.

There's something about house moving that makes man an innovator. Problems are legion. They're seldom the same and they call for ingenious solutions.

House movers have to constantly ask the question, "How can this be done better?"

As Almas found better methods the firm became steadily more successful and about 10 years ago got into the really big stuff.

That "big stuff" includes moving an Arizona electric generating plant, a factory in Georgia and a complete sewage disposal plant. The firm routinely moves 410-ton electrical transformers for Southern California on its 120 huge dollies.

"In Georgia we moved a factory in a dozen pieces weighing from 150 tons to 450 tons. We moved it down the road about a mile and put it back together."

The firm has toted factory units weighing 900 tons in Alaska.

"That was in 1976. They were Union Collier Corp. boilers.

"In Massachusetts we moved the intake and exhaust tunnels for a nuclear plant on unstable ground. We jacked it up and moved in sideways, compacted the ground and put it back," said Almas.

The operation used to employ about 75 persons, but now has about 25 permanent employees and hires local people where the jobs are, he said.

Recent contracts involved consulting work for General Electric in Iran where the utility wanted to move two transformers to an altitude of more than 12,000 feet.

Last year, Almas moved 15 separate modules of a fertilizer plant, each module weighing from 150 tons to 900 tons. The largest measured 60x90x30 feet — roughly the equivalent of four homes.

"The units fit together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle," Harry Steuck, a foreman on the job, said.

The plant modules were built in Anacortes, Wash., and barged to Alaska's Kenai peninsula where they had to be lifted and hauled from the barges to a site nearly a mile away.

To make the move, Almas used 24 eight-wheel dollies, each with a carrying capacity of 50 tons. A 14-ply 23x15 pneumatic tire inflated to 100 pounds pressure provided the cushion for each of the 192 wheels.

Almas describes a dolly as "two axles with eight tires and a 50-ton hydraulic jack. You tie them together and they stay on at least three wheels at all times."

Each dolly has its own braking system so there is no problem on downgrades.

"We've never lost a load yet," said crewman Wesley "Red" Dinsmore.

Could they move the Washington Monument?

"Sure," said Almas. "If you have the time and the money, you can move anything."

Reds buy more grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 851,600 metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn, pushing its purchases above the minimum required under a long-term agreement.

Agriculture Department officials said Friday that the new sales included 250,000 tons of wheat and 601,600 tons of corn for delivery to the Soviet Union in 1977-78.

Under terms of a five-year agreement, the Soviet Union is commited to buy a minimum of six million tons of the two grains combined annually. In the first year of the pact which ended Sept. 30, about the minimum amount was purchased.

The United States has given the Soviets permission to buy up to 15 million tons in the current year of the agreement, and officials expect that they will buy about 10 million tons of corn and five million of wheat.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.



Carol O'Briant

Showroom now open

Strawberry Lane has announced its showroom opening in Suite 310, Building of the Southwest.

Owned by Carol O'Briant, Strawberry Lane deals in furnishings for office and home, unique decorator pieces and antiques.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Strawberry Lane also offers a personalized buying service, specializing in needs of individuals as well as in business gifts for clients.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brient have lived in Midland 18 years. She has been in the antique business 15 years and also has served as office manager for O'Briant Engineering Co.

Interview scheduled

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Six staff members of the U.S. House Subcommittee on International Organizations arrived here today hoping to interview members of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and other officials.

Japan's Kyodo news agency said four Japanese trading firms paid $900,000 to the U.S. offices of a South Korean company in 1973, and that the House staffers suspect the money may have been used by Korean agents to fund their activities in the United States.

The House staffers are here on an eight-day visit during which they intend to interview 60 U.S. and Korean officials, according to published reports. The South Koreans are giving them a chilly reception.

Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin said the staff members would not be allowed to engage in investigative activities against Koreans.

Government sources said, however, they cannot be barred from seeing Korean citizens privately.

Some Korean lawmakers said the staffers want to investigate an alleged Korean plan to try to implant a network of paid collaborators in the White House in 1976.

A former Korean intelligence agent, who defected in Washington earlier this year, disclosed the alleged plot involving $750,000 in a hearing by the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Donald Fraser, D.-Minn.

The Korean foreign minister said he knew nothing about the alleged plot, and called it a "totally unfounded story."

The Fraser subcommittee is conducting one of two House investigations of South Korean operations. The other is the Ethics Committee which is probing alleged influence-buying in Congress involving wealthy Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

Carter's steel imports plan could be tricky

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The plan endorsed by President Carter this past week to aid the nation's troubled steel industry may involve some tricky tightrope walking in the world of international trade.

The path chosen by Carter involves an attempt to reduce steel imports to the United States market without the use of such traditional measures as quotas, tariffs or negotiated trade agreements.

Instead the plan would use a system of reference prices that would automatically trigger a government investigation of unfair trade practices if imported products were priced below the set levels.

Both U.S. steel manufacturers and importers of steel so far appear leery of such a system. But they are, in effect, waiting for the other shoe to drop.

The theory of so-called reference or trigger pricing has been announced. But the specific list of prices for a variety of steel products won't be released until later this month.

Under the plan the government will tie its reference prices to the cost of production and attendant transportation and duty expenses for the world's most efficient steel producers, currently the Japanese.

U.S. Steel President David Roderick said this past week that if the government did its calculations "fairly" that would mean the price for a ton of Japanese steel should be about $360 a ton, or about equal to the current average domestic price. But he also added that domestic steel prices will soon be raised above that level because of rising costs.

Beyond what specific prices are set are broader questions of whether the reference system can effectively deal with complaints of "dumping" that have been at the heart of the domestic steel industry's complaints. And how much the U.S. should try to throttle steel imports which provide American business which a less expensive product.

Imported sales have risen to as much as 15 percent to 20 percent of the U.S. market this year and in the process led to increasing numbers of "dumping" complaints in which domestic manufacturers charge foreign competitors with illegally selling below their costs to gain a bigger foothold in the U.S. market. If the government makes such a finding, the Treasury can impose "dumping" duties.

Administration officials concede that if reference prices are to be effective, then domestic producers cannot continue to file patchwork dumping complaints. But there is no indication yet whether that would be the case. Some critics, in fact, have suggested that reference prices based on the cost of steel production in Japan would still allow European producers to "dump" because reference prices would be less than their costs.

The steel assistance plan also includes a variety of proposed tax breaks and loan guarantees for U.S. steelmakers with the broad aim of helping them modernize some operations and improve efficiency to compete with more efficient operations abroad.

In other business developments this past week:

—A massive strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers union members cut the nation's coal production by more than half. The strike began on Tuesday after the coal workers contract expired and some union officials were saying it could last for months.

Utilities and other industries dependent on coal had stockpiled supplies in advance of the strike so immediate shortage problems were minimal.

—Wholesale prices rose rapidly for the second consecutive month, bringing with it the prospect of rising consumer prices in the months ahead. The Commerce Department reported a .7 percent rise in wholesale prices in November, which translates into a 8.4 percent annual rate of increase. The wholesale price hike was .8 percent in the previous month.

Economists said the trend of rising wholesale prices foreshadows some increase in consumer prices but the effect will be delayed and partially absorbed in the marketing process.

—A tax on automobiles that waste fuel won tentative approval of a House and Senate conference committee representing progress in at least one significant area of President Carter's energy program. The agreement calls for a tax starting on 1979 models of between $200 and $550 for cars that get 14 miles or less per gallon. The so-called "gas guzzler" tax was one of the major elements of Carter's original energy plan.

—J. Ray McDermott & Co., which came out the victor in a bitter corporate fight for control of Babcock & Wilcox, decided its 49 percent stock ownership wasn't enough. McDermott announced that it arranged to acquire the remaining 51 percent in a complex securities swap valued at $387.5 million.

Babcock & Wilcox, a producer of steam generating and nuclear power equipment, was the subject of competing takeover bids earlier this year of both McDermott, a New Orleans based oil rig builder, and United Technologies, a Hartford, Conn., producer of gas turbines.

Tall City's building permit total tops '76

A $1.2 million permit for the planned expansion of The First National Bank parking garage pushed last week's building permit total to a whopping $2,454,500.

The weekly total brought the total number of permits issued this year by the Midland Inspections Department to $60,108,824.

That figure soundly broke last year's total of $59,015,413.

Residential permits were issued to Casabella Homes for $90,000, 2603 Racquet Club Drive; Leo Proctor for $75,000, 4107 Boulder; McBryde & McBryde Const. for $50,000 3216 Fannin; Joe Reyes for $34,000, 306 E. Perón; Noel Const. for $60,000, 7516 Blackburn; C. Johnson for $50,000, 1930 Hudson; W. E. Fowler for $55,000, 4201 Anoza Drive; Noel Construction for $60,000, 2514 Blackburn; Noel Construction for $60,000, 7516 Blackburn; Wallace Construction for $45,000, 909 Ventura; Design Enterprises for $69,000, 4249-51 Shasta Lane; Trend Homes for $70,000, 2519 W. Golf Course; James G. Morris for $60,000, 1513 N. H. Street.

In addition to The First National Bank, permits for residential construction were issued to Whataburger Inc. for $100,000, 800 Andrews Highway; Wolf Nursery for $120,000.

Permits for residential alterations were issued to R. Backley for $10,000, 2213 Princeton; Pearl Moorer for $2,000, 607 S. Carver; Daryl Farris for $7,000, 2404 Gulf; Enriquido Valdez for $400, 1007 S. Marshall; Mickey Berry for $3,000, 3305 Terrace.



Phoenix businessmen Frank See, left, and Lou Grubb are new owners of Huckabay Chevrolet of Midland, now known as Frank See Chevrolet. See has moved to Midland to assume active management of the dealership.

See, Grubb obtain Huckabay Chevrolet

Midland's Chevrolet dealership has new owners and a new name.

Huckabay Chevrolet has been renamed Frank See Chevrolet following recent purchase by two Phoenix businessmen, Frank See and Lou Grubb.

See has moved to Midland to take over active management of the dealership. He and his wife have purchased a home here.

See, a native of Blanchard, Okla., is a veteran of more than 25 years in the automobile business. He was executive sales manager of Lou Grubb Chevrolet in Phoenix for five years and previously worked 18 years for Rudolph Chevrolet in the Arizona city before it became Grubb Chevrolet in 1972.

The Midland dealership has been known as Huckabay Chevrolet since 1967. The dealership is located at 4100 W. Wall Ave.

See said Saturday that he was "very happy to be in Midland," and that he is "looking forward to a long and happy association with the community.

"We're going to work hard to maintain Huckabay Chevrolet's excellent reputation," he continued. "It will be the same people, the same product, with a new name and with new determination to serve our customers better than ever before."

Next president named

CHICAGO (AP) — Historian Hanna Holborn Gray, acting president of Yale, will be the University of Chicago's next president, a Chicago newspaper said Friday.

The Chicago Tribune said the appointment of the university's first woman president would be announced after trustees meet Saturday. Her Yale job already makes Mrs. Gray the highest-ranking American woman in academia.

Mrs. Gray, 47, who was born in Germany, taught Renaissance and Reformation history at Chicago between 1959 and 1972, when she became the first woman dean of Northwestern University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Meeting slated

The Midland Association of Life Underwriters, Inc., will meet at 12 noon Monday in the Arbor Room of the Midland Hilton.

The program will include presentation of awards to members of the organizations.

A board meeting will precede the regular meeting at 10:30 a.m., also in the Arbor Room of the Midland Hilton.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Workloads, deadlines delay insurance plan

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Rules aimed at eliminating unfair competition and unfair practices based on sex or marital status have been delayed by the State Board of Insurance as relates to accident and health policies.

SBI Chairman Hugh Yantis said he and other board members were "considerably put out" at having to make an extension — saying the SBI doesn't want to "extend anything that would allow unfair practices" — but because of problems with staff workloads and industry deadlines, the rules were delayed until May 1 on accident and health policies only.

Since there is no standard A&H policy form for use in Texas, forms submitted by individual insurers must be considered by the staff — with determinations made on whether the policies meet new minimum standards adopted this fall by the SBI.

A hearing is set for Wednesday (Dec. 14) on those standards — involving an appeal by Physician Mutual Insurance Co. as regards pre-existing conditions.

Another hearing is set for Dec. 21 on a request by the Automobile Insurance Service Office for a clarification as to how the new rules against discrimination affect continuation of coverage, a spokesman for the SBI reports.

Meanwhile, Chairman Yantis says the new rules against discrimination — whether in policy provisions, actuarial data or whatever — are in effect for all except A&H policies.

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Seventeen applications for permits to sell a total $10,407,955 in securities have been filed with the State Securities Board in the past two weeks, Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

The 17 included those of Lear Petroleum Corp., Dallas, $3,000,000; Northeast United Bancorp, Inc., of Texas, Fort Worth, $400,000; Intermedics, Inc., Freeport, $1,400,500, and Guardian Oil Co., Corpus Christi, $500,000.

The board approved nine permits to sell $12,092,333 in securities, including Boyett-Condel Joint Venture, Dallas, $3,388,126; Premier Angus, Inc., Houston, $100,000 and $1,500,000, and State Bancshares, Inc., Olton, $880,207.

•

Texas Industrial Commission has held two briefings — one in Houston and one in Dallas-Fort Worth — for foreign consulate corps members, to explain state programs on foreign trade.

The program, TIC Executive Director Jim Harwell says, covered assistance available to foreign manufacturers wanting to set up in Texas — such as site selection help and locating partners for joint ventures, among other services.

The commission will meet in Austin Jan. 26 and 27.

•

Desoto Rep. Fred Orr, who heads an 11-member committee on products liability, says his group wants to prevent any battle over products liability such as occurred over medical malpractice liability when lawmakers return in 1979.

Orr says the committee hopes to have the extent of the problem in Texas defined for lawmakers by March of that year.

Speaking at the first session of the group, Orr said he's not sure that the problem will develop into a crisis — but "it certainly has the potential to become a major issue."

One suggestion made at the meeting was that because of the state's large Mexican-American population, manufacturers should consider printing mechanical instructions in Spanish as well as in English.

The committee staff will be looking at legislation in other states, and at the federal level.

Meanwhile, the State Board of Insurance also is working on the problem, and has launched the Texas MAP (for market assistance program) committee, which will work to bring together carriers and firms which are having problems getting placement for products liability risks.

business beattitudes™

by Bill Beattie

Would you hire yourself? Would you like to **work** for yourself? If you were your own partner, could you trust yourself? These are admittedly severe questions. But sometimes it's a good thing to turn ourselves inside out and look at ourselves as honestly as if we were someone else.

"**Work** is as much a necessity to man as eating and sleeping", states W. Humboldt. He adds, "... Even those who do nothing that can be called **work** still imagine they are doing something. ... The world has not a man who is an idler in his own eyes."

Do we think the world owes us a living, or do we honestly know that we should **work** for what we want? Do we make an earnest effort to improve our performance, or have we been hoping for improvement in our pay or our position just because the cost of living has gone up? Do we really try to get the job done, or have we been loafing along for fear that we were doing too much?

The former President of the United States, Calvin Coolidge said, "All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort and effort means **work**. **Work** is not a curse; it is the prerogative of intelligence, the only means to manhood, and the measure of civilization."

The desire for promotion and advancement in one's chosen field is natural and commendable. One's career should be marked by advancing steps, wider horizons, and greater opportunities and responsibilities.

But how can we bring about this progress? Should it be by buttering up our superiors, running down our competition, wheeling and dealing? Or is there a better way? Promotion is more than a higher title or a fatter paycheck. Primarily it is a reward for that four letter word **W-O-R-K**.

A man is a worker. If he is not that, he is nothing.
— Joseph Conrad

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A telephone that goes where you go. Make or receive calls with POCKET PHONE.* Take it to the golf course, beach or restaurant. POCKET PHONE* is cordless, weighs less than 2 pounds, and is only 8½ inches tall. It fits in your briefcase, purse or pocket.

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87114

Sales Representatives Wanted

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. DECEMBER 29, 1977, to be opened at 2:45 P.M. DECEMBER 29, 1977 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #63-78)
For the Purchase of
AN ESTIMATED QUANTITY OF TIRES AND TUBES
TO BE USED BY THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1978 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1978.
Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.
The City of Midland reserves the rights to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(December 11, 18, 1977)

dial
682-6222
CLASSIFIED
MIDLAND Reporter Telegram



Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

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Week Days . . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

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12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 117 Assembly first Tuesday each month. Degree work Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. Poin Meyers, H.P., Vern Adams, T.I.M., Geo. Medley, Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland. Stated Comm. Dec. 12th, 7:30 PM. Work in EA degree. Christmas family night Sat. Dec. 17th, 7:00 pm. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 PM. All Masons invited. Charles Crouch, W.M., Al Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623, A.F. & A.M., 1600 West Wall, 682-3292. Stated meeting and Proficiency Examination, Thursday Dec. 8th, 7:30 P.M. J. A. Bobbitt, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Commandery #84 Thursday, November 10, 6 PM, dinner served by Social Order of Beauceant for all Commandery Masons and their ladies. Stated Conclave. All Sir Knights welcome. James L. Ramsey, Commander, Burl K. Timmons, Recorder.

3 Personals

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth, Texas, 1-800-792-1104.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon 694-8742.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5684
Jean Watson 694-1095

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. Call 682-9689.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721, 24 hour service.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Give the gift of Health & Nutrition, give Shaklee Food Supplements for Christmas. Ladies & men's cologne gift sets available. 694-3521 or 694-6310, 1012 Denton.

Not open for business on Sunday.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

BOOKKEEPING in my home 15 years experience, full charge, financial statements, billing, payroll, income tax services. References reasonable. 683-5965.

TWO degreed accountants want to keep books for small businesses and individual tax work. Call 697-2705 or 694-0472.

BOOKKEEPING service, payrolls, quarterly reports, financial statements, 683-4472 or 684-8319.

CARPENTRY & CABINET

CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS
Hardwood Installed
Less than ready built prices
683-7430

CONCRETE WORK

BURR!
Let Jim fix your fireplace and take out the smoke. Avoid the mud. Driveways, walks, patios and slabs.
Free Estimates Jim Lofin
694-5192

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 36 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heibert & Heibert Contractors, 683-3738.

DIRT WORK

DIRT WORK
VALDEZ TRUCKING
MASONRY SAND, REFILL DIRT, Lot cleaning, cow manure, landscaping.
CALL
682-1879, 683-1006, 694-5507

WHITE'S GRADING & EXCAVATING
Asphalt Paving
Parking Lots & Driveways
Caliche
684-8983
Midland

ELECTRIC SERVICE

ALL types electrical work done. Free estimates. Will also hang Christmas lights. Call David, 683-7436, day or night.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

FURNITURE refinishing, free pick up and delivery, guaranteed work. Phone 682-9362.

HAULING

LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees, 683-5808.

LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-3567.

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING

J. W. Builders - Frame, trim and remodeling, also, paneling. Free estimates made. Call 694-3037 after 5. Jim W. White.

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING

C. GOSS BUILDING & REPAIR
Add ons — repairs — Home or Commercial. Specializing in fireplaces. There is no job too small. Free Estimates.
694-8662

NEED A JOB DONE?
Call John, specializing in carpentry, painting, remodeling and cabinetry. For your home or office, inside or out. Call...
683-7302

Residential and commercial remodeling, repair and room additions, driveways, patios, sidewalks, home maintenance, fireplaces and masonry. 35 years experience.
Ray & Jay Construction
682-1831 or 682-1334

REMODELING, interior and exterior. Redwood decks our specialty. Local references. 697-5666, 697-3979.

Top Quality
Insulation storm windows
Your
Energy
Specialists
Free Estimates
684-9032

CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2123.

REMODELING specialists. Additions, bathrooms, patios, garages, converted to rooms. Also, commercial work. Warren Beaubien, 694-7488.

HIS-HERS CONSTRUCTION-DECORATING
Remodeling, Additions, Repair. Service is what counts. We will do it now, not later. Big or small.
16 YRS. EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
694-4889

INSULATION

LAWRENCE Carr Insulation. Call 694-0216 or 697-4702.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

COMPLETE landscaping. Flower beds cleaning, tree topping, shrubbery trimming, alley cleaning. Barnyard fertilizer for sale. 682-4587.

TREE and Yard work, light hauling, alleys cleaned, leaves raked, 683-2274.

MOW, edge and trim. Flower beds cleaned, tree purning, alleys cleaned. Tree removed: Cooper, 684-4698, 684-9907.

TREE service, any type. Shrub pruning, sheacing, experienced lawn service, spraying, 682-4230.

MASONRY WORK

BRICK, block, stone, concrete, new work, repairs, remodeling, fireplaces, steps, porches. No job too small, free estimates, experienced. 684-9683, 682-8316.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

NEED MUD LOGGER?
10 yrs. Experience
Dependable Equipment
Call 915-597-1237

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

ASPHALT painting, directional arrows, parking spaces, lettering, loading zone, etc. Free estimates. Albert Rivera, 682-2774.

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR
Residential & Commercial
Winterize now. All work guaranteed. Call
697-5589
16 years experience

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
20 years of experience
HAIL PAINTING COMPANY
Wilbur Hail 684-6023

EARLY, retired company painter, 27 years experience. Offices, houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing, 694-8493, Nelson.

PAINTING contractor, fully insured and bonded, 20 years experience. Commercial and residential, 683-7405 after 3.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. Professional. Clean and dependable. No smoking, no drinking. 682-6116 or 684-9683.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, minor repairs. Free estimates. Call Fred Johnson, 694-3748, day or night.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Full service, alterations and repairs. Free estimates, 697-3979 or 697-5666.

PAINTING contractor, fully insured and bonded, 20 years experience. Commercial and residential, 683-7405 after 3.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, sheetrock repair a specialty, spray texture and acoustics. Free estimates, 683-8054.

H&R Painting Company. Inside and out. Remodeling. Fence building. Free estimates. Call Henry Brown, 683-0966.

ROOFING

ROOFS fixed, trailers a speciality. Guaranteed. Call 694-2905.

B&B Roofing. Composition, gravel, patch, patio, carports. Free estimates. Call Bernie, anytime, 684-9951.

E. D. Culp Roofing Co. All types of roofs and repairs. Free estimates. 684-8435 or 682-9645.

ROOFING and remodeling. Roofing of all types, repair jobs, Siding, paneling, additions. Call 684-9623, 683-8451.

SHOE REPAIR

DECKER'S Boot Repair. Hours, 12 to 6 P.M. Call 682-1268.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

SEWING and alterations. Call 697-5625.

TRACTOR WORK

MESQUITE grubbing, dozier work. Small plots or acreage. Lippe's Dozier Service, 332-2860, Odessa.

WANT land to work, 694-1873.

BREAKING, discing, 694-1873.

UPHOLSTERY

WATER WELL SERVICE

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

KLUG Water Well Drilling. Free estimates. Phone 694-5850 days and weekends.

Read And Use Reporter Telegram Want Ads
Dial 682-6222

3 Personals

N.A.S.A. Singles activities. Hot Line 24 hour answering service. 563-3142.

FOUR lofs Meditation Gardens. Call 682-3210.

$200
Anyone seeing person or persons or automobile seen at Beason Automotive at 1315 S. Midland Drive Sunday after 1 p.m. and can describe which would aid in the arrest and conviction of burgler will receive $200. Please contact Harless Beason, 694-1530 or 694-2620.

JAMES W.
IS 18 YEARS OLD TODAY
Watch out world, here he comes.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
From Liz, Andy and friends

4 Card of Thanks

THE FAMILIES OF CECIL "PAT CROSS"
wishes to extend their heartfelt thank you to all our wonderful friends for their overwhelmingly generous donations and moral support during the past months of illness and recent loss of our beloved husband and father.
Bernice, Darlyn, Michael & Families of Cross, Young, Keiper, Curtman, Timinskas & Loreen Broom.

5 Lost & Found

LOST: red wallet containing ID and other papers. $10 reward. Call 367-5804.

LOST SMALL MALE DOG
Black with brown markings, bob tail. Answers to "Pretty Boy". Tags from Anson, Texas. Lost from Raymond and Monty. Contact 694-6187 or 683-4231, ext. 302, ask for Melinda.

FOUND one white poodle, male. Can not keep. Well trained. 694-7459.

LOST: Lady's purse, lost on 2400 block Holloway. If found, please call 682-0918. Will identify.

REWARD
Lost from 1902 W. Tennessee. Male, 2 yr. old cat. Dark grey, irregularly called black. I'm spoiled, but sweet and do have a bad temper when upset. Please help me get home, been gone 5 weeks.
Any information call
683-8069 or 697-2194

LOST near Midland College, black female Lhasa poo puppy. Call 684-5248.

LOST, female Basset, tri color, 1½ years old. Vicinity Ward and Wadley. 697-6018.

FOUND a pair of brown prescription glasses behind the TG&Y parking area. 682-5905 or 682-8482.

6 Money Loans, Wanted

TOP $$ for estate pieces, diamonds, old gold, strictly confidential. Call 683-3827.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.
Lubbock Mortage Co., Inc.
Metro Tower 1220 Broadway
Suite 1105
Lubbock, Texas
762-0523

CHRISTMAS loans to $100. C.I.C. Finance, 694-9594.

7 Schools, Instruction

ENROLLING NOW
Learn
ABC SHORTHAND • 6 weeks
BUSINESS MACHINES • 12 weeks
(IBM Keypunch included)
STENOGRAPHIC in • 16 weeks
BOOKKEEPING in • 20 weeks
SECRETARY in • 24 weeks
Free placement assistance.
If financial assistance is needed — Federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants.
Call 697-4148 or write for complete details.
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"
3306 Andrews Highway
697-4146

DRAFTING
Prepare for oil related positions.
Enrolling Now
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
3306 Andrews Hwy.
Phone 697-4146

15 Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSERS
We are taking applications to fill 2 positions. We have the clientele if you have the talent.!
Call WALTER
683-4501
HEAD HUNTERS

NO investment. Two wardrobes yearly plus pay. For information call Monahans, Pearl Barnard, 943-3457.

WANTED experienced diesel driver to haul milk for AMPI, 950 Advance Ave., 684-4967 or 697-2872.

SECRETARY
Type 60, SH 70, good math background required for this position. Non smoker, good office atmosphere. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills in a sales service type company. Some clerical involved. FEE PAID. $650. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

LARGE growing music store in West Texas now interviewing for Mall Store Manager. Must have sales experience and good working knowledge of musical instruments. Incentive program. Salary commensurate to experience and ability. Send resume to Box D-4, care Midland Reporter Telegram.

15 Help Wanted

MAID needed 5 days per week, must have own transportation and retereences. 682-0163 before 6.

MANPOWER needs you for temporary and continuing assignments. 563-0532.

SECRETARY
Need sharp individual. Production experience helpful but not mandatory. Requires good typing skills and willingness to learn and grow with independent company. FEE PAID. $750 DOE. A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SALES/ TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity for individual with marketing business or related degree. Will also need to have mechanical aptitude. FEE NEG. $950. Contact Becki, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

NEEDED
Have opening for 2 top line, experienced metal men. Plenty of work, good working conditions. Contact
CARTER SMITH
SACREMENTO CHEVROLET OLDS
Alamogordo, New Mexico
(505) 437-7530

LAB/ TRAINEE
Prefer some college not mandatory. Both office and field responsibilities with excellent potential. $700. DOE. Contact Becki, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

OPERATOR/ TRAINEE
Good starting position for individual with little experience and a lot of ambition. Advancement opportunity. $3.50/hr. DOE. Contact Becki, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS, ALL OFFICE SKILLS. Temporary assignments now available with Kelly Girl. Work when you want & where you want. Come in today. Not an agency, never a fee. Call or visit: Midland Hilton, Suite L-120, 682-9748.
Kelly Girl
(A division of Kelly Services)
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Midland Hilton Hotel
NIGHT AUDITOR/DESK CLERK
Excellent opportunity for right person. No phone calls, please. Apply in person only. Midland Hilton Hotel Personnel Office.

DRIVERS
Applications being taken for bobtail drivers. Apply West Foods, West Hwy. 80.

STATION ATTENDANT
Mature, married experienced only. Apply
IMPERIAL GULF
3301 N. MIDKIFF

15 Help Wanted

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL OIL & GAS
GAS Purification eng. To $30K
(1) COST eghineering supervisor & (1) supervisor, preventative maintenance engineering with approx. 10 yrs. bel. in dustry exp. to $52K. Excellent company.
CONSTRUCTION Superintendent for beautiful Wyoming location, strong in concrete & puping, $25K + $8,000 + vehicle.
INDUSTRIAL const. Supt. & project mgrs., Southern location, $36,000 + car.
ROCKY Mts. Drilling/Prod. Superintendent. Continued strong need for drilling & Prod domestic & international. To $35,000.
ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER
O&G DIVISION
Vance Employment Service, 917 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo, Tx. 79101, (806) 372-3456.

WANT TO EARN GOOD MONEY WITHOUT DISRUPTING YOUR FAMILY LIFE?
Become an Avon Representative and enjoy the best of both worlds. The money's good and the hours flexible. To find out how, Call Margaret Lute, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

ITS A CLASSIFIED SECRET
We'll never reveal the identity of a Midland Reporter Telegram box holder. However, if you want to answer a Box Number ad, but don't want your reply to go to certain companies, just seal your reply in an envelope addressed to the Box Holder. Attach a note telling us what companies you don't want the reply to reach. If the Box Number you're answering is on your list, we'll discard your reply. Replies will not be returned as that will reveal the Box Holder.

CASHIER, stocker needed. Apply in person. No phone calls. Polygraph given. Preston Milk Store, 438 Andrews Highway.

$2.60 HOUR
Day Shift
BURGER KING
Has opening for full & part time employees. Flexible hours. Benefits include free food, uniforms furnished. Apply in person at 710 Andrews Hwy.

NEED CITY DELIVERY PERSONNEL
5½ days week. Apply O & A Express; Hwy. 80 West, Midland, 694-9783.

DRAFTING TECHNICIAN
Midland based independent oil company has opening for qualified draftsman with minimum 2 to 5 years experience in geological drafting. Excellent freehand lettering required, land experience an asset. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call 684-4463 for appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED 3 WOMEN
To learn counter sales and inventory control in one of Midland's fast growing food operations. For information, 683-7489 after 9:30 AM.

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME
Now taking applications for full time 3-11 LVN's and part time LVN's. Apply in person to:
2901 W. Ohio

NURSES AIDES
Applications, all shifts, 8 to 4, 4 to 12, 12 to 8, now being taken by Westgate Manor, a brand new nursing facility. Experience preferred.
2800 N. Midland Drive
697-3108

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
for local nursing home. Salary commensurate with experience, paid vacations, group insurance program, must be outgoing and have good personality. For more information, please call 683-5403.

LVN'S
Wanted for employment at local nursing home. 3 PM to 11 RM shift and 11 PM to 7 AM shift. Good salary, paid vacation, group insurance available. Please call
683-5403

BOOKKEEPER
Experience required in daily cash reports & daily deposits, spread sheet & monthly summaries. 40 hour week. Salary negotiable. Insurance benefits. Relaxed atomosphere. Send applications & resume to Box C-25, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram.

PUROLATOR SECURITY
Now hiring security guards. Apply at 708 S. Colorado, between 8 AM & 5 PM or call 563-3047 between 8 AM & 5 PM for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For sales clerks. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person.
NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER
3111 W. Front St.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUB CENTER
COUNTER HELP NEEDED
Up to $2.80 to start.
401 Andrews Hwy.

DRIVERS WANTED
Apply
YELLOW CHECKER CAB CO.,
610 S. Big Spring
START IMMEDIATELY

COURIER
Need driver, full and part time.
An equal Opportunity employer
Call 682-7630 or 683-7811

MACHINIST
Experienced machinist or trainee needed. All standard benefits available. Apply 8-5, S.F.M. Incorporated Company, S. Midland Dr., 694-7792. An equal opportunity employer.

15 Help Wanted

DRILLING OPERATION SUPERINTENDENT
8 to 10 years experience.
PRODUCTION FIELD SUPERINTENDENT
3 to 5 years experience.
For Houston & Midland offices. Send resumes to Chucke Morehead.
DORECHESTER EXPLORATION, INC.
1100 Midland Nat'l Bank Tower
Midland, Texas 79701.

MACHINIST
3 years experience
own tools
MACHINE TOOL MAINTENANCE MAN
8 years experience. Able to do some building and electrical maintenance. Excellent working conditions, group life and health insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, profit sharing plan. Apply
Midway Manufacturing
2040 W. Oregan, Odessa
or call (915) 362-0267
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSPERSON
Increased production has created an opening for an experienced mechanical structural detailer. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Leo Sinclair, Chief Eng. or George Hancock, Vice Pres. of Mfg., Challenger Mfg. Inc., 915 563-0951.

NEED EXPERIENCED WELDERS
Insurance and uniforms furnished
683-3008

CASHIER WANTED
Apply in person only, between 9 & 11 AM, or after 6 PM.
LUIGI'S RESTAURANT
111 N. Big Spring

SALES TRAINEE
Need individual with degree in engineering or related technical degree in a sales oriented position. OPEN. Contact Becki, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DRAFTSPERSON
Expanding oil company seeks individual with 5+ years land and geological experience. $1150+ FEE PAID. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPER
Local independent oil company seeks individual with minimum amount of oil and gas experience. Any experience with joint interest, bank reconciliations and account analysis helpful, some typing required. Salary open. FEE NEG. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

REVENUE ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Recent college graduate needed by local independent oil company to train as Revenue Accountant. Accounting or business related degree preferred. $750. FEE NEG. Call Billie, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ENGINEER
Minimum 2 years Reservoir experience required for this position. Excellent spot for individual that wants diversification since responsibilities will also involve production experience with small amount of field work. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ENGINEER
This position will involve operational and Engineering responsibilities. Assist Production Manager. To $35,000. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

LANDMAN
This individual would have 2-5 years land experience for office structured position with independent oil company. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Client companies are seeking Exploration Geologists with 3 plus years experience. Some excellent packages. ALL FEES PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST
Our client is seeking a Development Geologist with minimum of 10 years experience. Excellent package with car furnished. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service, 515 W. Texas, 684-5772.

CLERICAL & SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
Postion requires typing skill, moderate bookkeeping and clerical accounting experience, reports direct to the controller. Salary open. Please send resume and salary requirement to Box D-5, Midland Reporter Telegram.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Established independent oil company has opening in Permian Basin area for experienced production foremen. Duties to include supervision of contract pumpers, well completions & workovers, & installation of production facilities. Full company benefits.
Contact G. L. Murphy
684-8271
Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc.

* SENIOR TAX ACCOUNTANT
Must have degree and one to three years experience in tax work. Good salary and benefits. Call Konda, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

* DRAFTING YOUR BAG?
Company needs person with 3-5 years experience, heavy freehand and LeRoy required. Good salary, fee paid. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

15 Help Wanted

McDONALD'S
Can meet your needs for a good job with choice of hours, supervised training, regular raises, fine working conditions, uniforms furnished, food allowance. Start at $2.65 per hour or higher depending on experience. Come grow with us and find out how much fun it is to work for No. 1.
Apply in person
Mon-Fri., 2 to 5 PM
1111 ANDREWS HWY.

West Texas' largest moving & storage company is taking applications for warehouse man.
* Paid Vacation
* Profit Sharing
* Accident &
* Health Insurance
Call for appointment:
563-1461

WANTED
Kent Oil Co. has positions open for qualified applicants for convenience store Cashiers & Assistant Managers. Handling cash & dealing with public an absolute must! Excellent benefits. Contact Kent Oil Company, 2508 North Big Spring.

EXPERIENCED GASOLINE MECHANIC
Must Have own tools
Apply in Person
Permian Truck & Engine
1305 Garden City Hwy

Applications now being taken for help in concessions and ushers. Must be 16 years or over. Apply in person at:
HODGE THEATER OFFICES

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Gas plant clerk/secretary to process invoices, take production reports, maintain files, general typing. Good typist & good in math. Salary open. Call Ms. Chandler at 682-6311 or after 5 and weekends, 683-8757.

NEEDED
MANAGER TRAINEE
50 hour work week, $800 month. Must be willing to relocate. Excellent fringe benefits. Call
683-5502

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER
Requirements are: BBA Degree with major in accounting, 1 to 2 years minimum manufacturing experience, & job order cost a plus. Send resume to: Controller, P.O. Box 4269, Odessa, Texas 79760.

WANTED
Geophysical Supervisor to be in charge of the Midland office. Must be familiar with dynamite, portable vibrosis & minisosi operations. Must have 10 years experience & be willing to travel. Company car. Salary $1,750 to $2,000 per month plus company benefits.
Apply C.G.G., 308 North Colorado, Suite 4, 682-2402.

NEED DAY TIME BUSBOY
Apply in person
Sheraton Inn-Midland
401 W. Missouri

NURSES AIDES
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
CALL 683-5403

15 Help Wanted

WANTED PART TIME
Make extra money inserting supplements for The Reporter Telegram.
Interested Persons Contact:
WR. DAVIS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
682-5311

SECRETARY
Non smoker, good secretarial skills, clerical aptitude. Responsible position. Salary open. Reply to Chartiers Ltd., Judith H. Devenport, General Manager, P.O. Box 3084, Midland, Texas 79702. Phone 682-8244.

WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS
Guaranteed wage, excellent benefits, regular schedules.
Call 563-2140
for appointment

BODYMAN NEEDED
Brand new facility located at 3100 W. Texas. Needs a good bodyman, excellent benefits, good vacation. See or contact Don Barber or Doc Williams, 3100 W. Texas, 684-7101.

CABINET MAKERS
Full time, good pay. Experience needed. Contact
JAKE KEMPER
683-5104
or come by
1500 W. Industrial

We need a man to work the counter, 5 nights per week, 6 PM to midnight. Must be neat, personable & reliable. See Clint at
SUPER BOWL
3920 W. Wall

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
Apply Godwin Station
1809 N. Big Spring

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Sharp, personable person with 2 years of college (or good experience) and typing skills. Process and control orders, problem solve, customer contact via phone & letters.
Contact Lou Phelps, Teraco, 694-7736.

TAX ACCOUNTANT
Midland based public oil and gas corporation needs a tax accountant to be in charge of all inhouse tax returns and compliance for a control corporate group and several limited partnerships. Requirements are a degree plus about 2 years tax experience. Salary open depending on experience and ability. Company is expanding rapidly and very aggressive. Send resume in confidence, including salary history and requirements to Box D-2, care of Midland Reporter Telegram.

OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
Albuquerque office of Big 8 Firm requires senior accountants with audit/tax and audit/EDP experience. Successful candidates will experience early in charge assignments in a growing small business practice. Career path to management and partnership based on performance.
Reply in confidence to Senior Accountants, P.O. Box 1027, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103.
An equal opportunity employer

HANDY HUT
Full time help wanted
Must be willing to work nights. Polygraph test given. Apply before 4.
2210 N.
BIG SPRING

CONTROLLER
Midland based oil and gas contract drilling firm has a need for a controller to be in charge of all accounting functions of this company. Requirements are an accounting degree and approximately 4 years experience. Drilling or service company experience helpful. Needs to have good understanding of financial accounting & reporting requirements. Salary open depending on experience and ability. Send resume in confidence including salary history and requirement to box D-2, Care of Midland Reporter Telegram.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Oil and gas producing company needs sharp individual to handle keypunch operations. Some clerical duties also included. Submit qualifications education background and salary requirements to Box D-3, Care of Midland Reporter Telegram.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
For the positions:
usher, doorman, cashier & assistant manager at the Cine Theatre (presently under construction). Apply at site, 3207 Cuthbert, from 2 'till 5 p.m.

MANAGER TRAINEE & ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experienced or inexperienced, permanent, secure position. Training program leads to managerial assignment. Must have car, will pay 12¢ mile when in use. Excellent fringe benefits. Approved by VA for on the job training. Learn and get paid for it, plus our regular weekly salary. Need two employees with reasonable intelligence!! Minimum of high school or G.D.
General Finance Corp.
20 Village Circle
683-4736
an equal opportunity employer

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
PHONE 682-6222
WANT AD ORDER FORM
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)

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	2.40	4.35	6.15	Free	7.65	9.15	Free
16	2.56	4.64	6.56	Free	8.16	9.76	Free
17	2.72	4.93	6.97	Free	8.67	10.37	Free
18	2.88	5.22	7.38	Free	9.18	10.98	Free
19	3.04	5.51	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.20	5.80	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.36	6.09	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.52	6.38	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
23	3.68	6.67	9.43	Free	11.73	14.03	Free
24	3.84	6.96	9.84	Free	12.24	14.64	Free
25	4.00	7.25	10.25	Free	12.75	15.25	Free

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
Publish for_____Days, Beginning _____
NAME _____PHONE_____
ADDRESS _____
CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702



For Quick Sales Action—USE WANT ADS!

LOOK! Here's how the WANT ADS are selling for your neighbors:

Sold: FOR sale, 5 Uniroyal 700x15 6-ply tires. Fair to good condition. $12 each (rims included). Call 682-1519.

Sold: 8x16 storage building. Fair condition. $250. 683-3990 between 6 and 7.

Sold: 1977 Suzuki GS 750, 4 cylinder, 4 stroke with Windjammer III fairing and truck box. Less than 1200 miles. Excellent condition. 682-6930.

To put the WANT AD to work,

Dial 682-6222

An ad-visor will answer and assist you. Just say, "Charge it". Pay later when you are billed.

15 Help Wanted

SENIOR GEOLOGIST

An excellent opportunity is immediately available at our Oklahoma City office for a qualified geologist. The individual we seek must have a minimum of 5 years general Oklahoma exploration experience. We provide an excellent salary, commensurate with experience, as well as extensive benefits program. Please send detailed resume, outlining education & experience, or call:

PERSONNEL MGR.
904 Hightower Bldg.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73102
(405) 232-3241

15 Help Wanted

FEES PAID BY COMPANY
BRYANT BUREAU
2902 W. WALL 683-3223

DISTRICT GEOLOGIST SOPEN
Confidential interviews. Current West Texas exploration experience. Unusual benefit program. Car, expenses. Contact Jean Massey, 683-3263.

OUTSIDE SALES TO 40K
Confidential interviews. Personality plus. Degree, some sales experience. Relocate. Great benefits. Car expenses. Contact Jean Massey.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER TO 32K
Confidential interviews. Ten years experience in drilling production. Know workovers, completions, degreed, stable person. Local area. Contact Kathy Kerr, 683-3223.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES SOPEN
Confidential interviews. Degree marketing, business. Prefer college. Forceful personality. Relocate. Car, expenses, best benefits. Contact Kathy Kerr, 683-3223.

15 Help Wanted

Equipment Serviceman

Position available for experienced oilfield Equipment Serviceman with minimum of 5 year experience in installation and repair of:

- Shale Shakers
- Centrifuges
- Chokes
- Desilters, etc.

Excellent career opportunity with good starting salary and full company benefits. West Texas assignment.

If you meet our qualifications, please forward your resume in confidence to:

Ms Carrie Goff, Employment Representative, Imco Services, Inc., Box 22605, Houston, Texas 77027.

IMCO SERVICES
A Division of HALLIBURTON Company
We are an equal oppotunity employer m/f

15 Help Wanted

TACO VILLA

WE'RE HAVING GROWING PAINS

MORNING FOOD PREPARATION
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, WE WILL TRAIN YOU COMPLETELY

$600 a month. Work 7 am. to 3 pm. 6 days a week. Ideal for a new career. Retired man, College student, Fireman, ect. could work partime. Employee evaluations every 3 months.

WORK INTO A MANAGER TRAINEE POSITION AT $800 A MONTH IN 3 to 6 MO. THEN TO ASSISTANT MANAGER AT APPROXIMATELY $1050 A MONTH. THEN MANAGER AT APPROXIMATELY $1350 A MONTH.

WE OFFER
SUNDAYS OFF
PAID VACATION
PROFIT SHARING
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
ASK ABOUT OUR 5 DAY WORK WEEK

For Information About Your Career Contact



2111 N. Big Spring
902 Andrews

15 Help Wanted

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

DRILLING ENGINEER (Tulsa)

We are currently seeking a Petroleum Engineer with 2 or more years drilling and production experience in the Mid-Continent area. This position requires extensive travel and will provide a progressive learning environment.

LANDMAN (Tulsa)

This position will provide excellent opportunities for internal advancement to the individual with 3 to 5 years land experience in the Mid-Continent area.

LANDMAN (Midland)

Due to increased exploration activity we are seeking an individual with 5 to 10 years land experience in the West Texas area. Excellent advancement potential.

GEOLOGIST (Houston)

Expansion in our Houston office has created this position. We are seeking an Exploration Geologist with 10 or more years experience in the East Texas area. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

These positions offer excellent fringe benefits and competitive salaries with a Fortune 500 Company. If you are interested in joining an aggressive oil and gas company with offices in Houston, Midland, Layafette, Denver, Calgary and Corporate Headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma; please submit your resume including complete salary history to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
APEXCO INC.
1221 Firt Place, Tulsa, OK 74103
(918) 582-1581
an equal opportunity employer

15 Help Wanted

Snelling & Snelling

COMPTROLLER
Top management position; accounting, office management, opportunity to advance. $25,000 Fee pd. Carla 683-6311.

CHEMICAL SALES
Company wants Technical salesman. Car, expenses, top salary, terrific benefit plan. FEE PAID, $20,000 Sandy 683-6311.

OIL FIELD SERVICE
Company will train dependable person. Big money potential. If you are mechanically inclined, with desire for good salary call today. Start at $8,600. Call Carla 683-6311.

DRAFTPERSON
Small company needs person willing to train as engineer technician. Outside inventory, mapping, lettering. $7,500 Call Sandy Morrow 683-6311.

ADJUSTER
Advance with top company. Excellent training program, benefits. Call Carla 683-6311.

SALES
TECHNICAL background. Little supervision. Company provides training expense, light travel. $12,000 Sandy Morrow 683-6311.

OILFIELD SALES
Position for full line industrial supplier. Salary guarantee, commissioned sales. $16,000 Carla 683-6311.

OUTSIDE SALES
National company seeks energetic person. Call on local businesses. Car & expenses furnished. $11,000 Sandy Morrow 683-6311.

SECRETARY
Top company needs take-charge person. Work unsupervised & enjoy responsibility. This is for you. $650 Marilyn 683-6311.

TYPIST
Have paycheck by Christmas! You can make the Holidays happier by working with this first rate company $500 Marilyn.

GENERAL OFFICE
BOSS needs someone who can handle variety of duties. Like responsibility. See about this one $500 Marilyn.

BOOKKEEPER
Independent operator needs someone with oil/gas knowledge. $850 Call Marilyn 683-6311.

RECEPTIONIST
Company needs attractive dependable person, front desk position. Lite typing, mature attitude. Fee pd. $525 Doris 683-6311.

SECRETARY
Accurate typing 10-key, skills land position with nationally advertised company. Need immediately. $500 Doris 683-6311.

GENERAL OFFICE
Sharp trainable person for bookkeeping, typing, varied office duties. Meet interesting people in this super position. Free parking. $525 Doris 683-6311.

SECRETARY
Career minded person needed for top company that will train in oil/gas specifics. Free parking. $650 Doris 683-6311.

BOOKKEEPER
Petroleum production related company. Varied duties. Expansion created opening with this top firm. Fee neg. $700 Call Susan 683-6311.

SECRETARY
Executive's assistant. Varied secretarial duties. Ability to organiz, schedule office function. Comprehensive benefits. Fee pd. $900 Call Susan 683-6311.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Attractive office needs front desk clerk. Customer contact. Internal promotion created fantastic opportunity for beginner with lite skills. $500 Call Susan 683-6311.

RECEPTIONIST
Position offers great opportunity. Mature, friendly individual enter business world. Lite skills, company will train. Must like people. Fee pd. $500 Call Susan 683-6311.

BENNETT
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523

STENOGRAPHER-Shorthand	to $790
CLERICAL TRAINEE-50 wpm	$480
LAND STENOGRAPHER	to $850
BOOKKEEPER	$700
CASHIER	$500
FIELD ORGANIZER	to $975
REPRODUCTION CLERK	$580 UP
CLERK/TYPIST	$540
LAND SECRETARY	to $700
SALES AGENT	to $1500
MANAGER TRAINEE	$144 wk.
TRAINEE, FINANCE	to $650
SALES TRAINEE	$11,000
EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST	OPEN
DEVELOPMENT GEOLOGIST	OPEN
TRUCK DRIVER	to $5 hr.
SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC	OPEN
OIL FIELD SUPPLY SALES	OPEN
DELIVERY, WAREHOUSE	$520
SALES	$900
CHEMIST	OPEN
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST	to $19.8K
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN	to $780
COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN	$900
WAREHOUSE	$650
RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE	OPEN
OIL FIELD SERVICE	to $900
SHOWROOM SALES	$200 wk.
SALES TRAINEE	$433
HELIARC WELDER	$160 wk.
DELIVERY	$475 UP
SHOP PERSON	$3.70 hr.
CLAIMS ADMINISTRATOR	$1400 mo.
ROUSTABOUT	$5.45 hr.
AUDITOR	$1400 mo.
OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT	$1250 mo.
COMPENSATION ANALYST	$1400 mo.
ANALYTICAL ADMINISTRATOR	$33K
PROJECT ENGINEER	$2500 mo.
TAX ANALYST	to $16K
EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST	$5.45 hr.
FULL RIG MECHANIC	$7.50 hr.
MACHINIST, Experienced	$7.50 hr.
GRAPHIC, SALES	$12K
OIL FIELD SUPPLY SALES	$800+
HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC	$6.00 hr.
CUSTODIAN	$3.00 hr.
WELL SERVICE OPERATOR	$20K
JR. ENGINEER PETROLEUM	$1400 UP
ACCOUNTANT OPERATIONS MGR.	OPEN
DRAFTING SUPERVISOR	to $20.8K
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR	to $650
COST ACCOUNTANT	to 13.5K
COMPUTER ANALYST	OPEN
PUMP SALES REPRESENTATIVE	OPEN
COUNTER SALES-O.F	OPEN
WELDERS & HELPERS	OPEN
ASSISTANT MANAGER-Food line	$950
GENERAL OFFICE	$600

New listings daily
Many of the above are fee paid.

FULL time service station attendant. Apply at 808 S. Big Spring.

LVN'S, nurses aides. Above average wages. Please apply in person. Permian Lodge, 2000 N. Main.

15 Help Wanted

LADIES & GENTLEMEN

If you have a successful background in direct sales and ability to lead and train success minded sales people to call on homemakers in West Texas. We have a proven program assurring $14,000 first year personnel commissions with bonus and override to $6000 annually, totally up to $20,000 first year. Product in use everyday in West Texas homes.

For confidential interview call or write

DON SLEASE
792-7991,
3309 67th street
Lubbock Texas 79413

15 Help Wanted

MULTIPLE LINES ADJUSTOR

Upgrade your future now by calling or send resume to: Glenna Loyfer, Key Search, 307 1st Bank & Trust Bldg. Richardson TX 75080 (214) 235-3567.

15 Help Wanted

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Pay starts at $2.75 an hour plus 15¢ an hour because it is a night job, 3:45 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Typing 40 wpm is a basic requirement.

We have 9 basic interesting skills and after you have learned each one you will receive a raise for that skill. This is a job with a future, the very newest in printing techniques.

Many company benefits. If interested call the Midland Reporter Telegram 682-5319 after 3:00 p.m. and ask for Marvin Bishop for an appointment.

15 Help Wanted

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

MECHANICS

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-

- Paid Retirement
- Paid Hospitalization Ins.
- Free Uniform Program
- Paid Holidays
- Participating Thrift Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- Sick Pay Assistance
- Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

15 Help Wanted

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

Career opportunities are present in Midland for Assistant Manager/Manager Trainee and Manager with one of the largest Pizza Restaurant Chains in the U.S. We will provide a comprehensive training program for the man or woman with suitable experience. If you have:

( ) **Background in food service operations?**
( ) **Experience in supervising and directing a staff of employees?**
( ) **The ability to take charge and handle a great variety of responsibilities?**

You could hold one of these prestigious positions! You must be willing to work hard, including late hours and weekends as necessary...to learn our proved methods...to attend to every detail of ordering, maintenance, cleanliness, food quality and service, staff selection and training and money handling and record keeping.

Full-Time Employee Benefits Include:

- INSURANCE - Life, Accidental Death and Dismemberment, Disability, Medical and Dental.
- PROFIT SHARING
- CREDIT UNION
- MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

If you can check the three boxes above, check with us at once about sharing Pizza Hut growth. CALL 682-2625 for an appointment. The office is located at 429 Andrews Hwy. in Midland and is open 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

Pizza Hut.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted

SUCCEED WITH US!

Furr's CAFETERIAS

Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS
PART TIME FULL TIME

- FLOOR ATTENDANTS
- LINE ATTENDANTS
- COOK TRAINEES
- DISHWASHERS

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

World leader in visual communications systems has opening for an individual with some previous successful sales experience in mechanical and or electrical aptitude helpful for this excellent position. Selected applicants will be responsible for a basic protected territory calling on financial institutions and other users of information displays. Base salary plus commission car and expenses. All major fringe benefits. Send resume to 2512 Program Dr., Suite 108, Dallas Texas 75220. 214-358-1224

15 Help Wanted

EXPLORATIONIST

Dallas based independent Oil Producer is expanding it's present Midland Exploration office and has an opening for a person with 5 to 10 years experience in geological and seismic interpretation involving the Permian Basin with strong emphasis in the Delaware Basin. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

A.G. HILL OIL PRODUCER
1614 Wilco Bldg.
Midland, Texas 79701 (915) 682-7979
Attention D.B. Bond

15 Help Wanted

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

****

Your exploration office skills may qualify you for an outstanding opportunity. With this well established oil and gas firm. Salary to $900 per month. Fee Paid. Please contact Helen Henline, 2101 W. Wall 683-4846.

15 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Steady growth in quality CPA practice provides opportunity for above average individuals with 2-5 years experience in taxation and management services. Oil and gas knowledge mandatory, national firm experience desirable. Excellent growth opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume including salary and work history in confidence to:

LEON JEFFCOAT, CPA
605 West Texas Suite 102
Midland Texas 79701

15 Help Wanted

SHOP FOREMAN WANTED

Excellent pay, retirement plan, hospitalization insurance, paid vacation, 5 day week. Contact:

Jim Pruitt
Service Manager
ROGER FORD SALE
Box 4577, Highway 80 West
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 694-8801

15 Help Wanted

Merry Christmas

from--
CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW JOB!!!

CHECK:

(1) **GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY** - one person office - pull logs, spot wells. Low pressure job! Fee paid.
(2) **DRILLING SECRETARY** - drilling reports, production knowledge. Large independent. Fee paid.
(3) **RECEPTIONIST** - independent. Diversified duties, good training, typing. Fee paid.
(4) **SALES** - chemical degree - sales experience. Good salary and bonuses. Well known company, oil related. Fee paid.

SANTA'S BAG IS LOADED WITH MANY MORE GOOD JOBS FOR YOU – PLEASE CALL OR COME BY

2008 W. WALL **684-5868; 563-0838**

15 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE RECRUITING

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
Dunhill PERSONNEL SERVICE
2101 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas 79701, 915 683 4846
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

15 Help Wanted

HOSPITAL SALES

National manufacturer & distributor of medical supplies offers exceptional sales career in expanding company. Sales experience desirable, college education important. We offer a complete training program, salary with later promotions to commission. Expenses, liberal fringe benefits & management opportunities. Mail resume to Will Ross, Inc., P.O. Box 8436, Midland, Texas 79701.

15 Help Wanted

A-1 EMPLOYMENT Service

515 West Texas
684-5772--563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

15 Help Wanted

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

15 Help Wanted

Bryant Bureau

Executive Placement Service
WHERE EXECUTIVE CAREERS BEGIN
All fees Paid by Company
683-3223 2002 W. Wall
Jean Massey CALL Guyrene Cobb

15 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST PBX OPERATOR

Light typing, must have pleasing voice and personality. Good benefits, salary dependent on experience. Contact Boyd Benton.

684-5723
BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION COMPANY
an equal opportunity employer

15 Help Wanted

DELIVERY WAREHOUSE

Need individual with good driving record. Delivery and work in warehouse. Monday thru Friday. Good pay and benefits. Call 682-9783 for appointment.

15 Help Wanted

PARTSMAN—

The Permian Corporation is now hiring parts personnel with experience in parts and or warehouse duties. Job openings are in Midland, Texas. Salary commensurate with experience. Compare these benefits. Paid retirement, hospitalization insurance, holidays, life insurance, vacation, sick pay assistance, participating thrift plan and free uniform program. For application contact Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, P. O. Box 3119, Midland, Texas 79702 or call collect 915 683 4711. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15 Help Wanted

SUMMIT GAS CO.,

Crude oil and gas purchaser, has an immediate opening in Midland for a trainee mechanic. Many company benefits. For information and application contact Chesley Thomas 915-563-3343, I-20 West, Midland, Texas 79701.

Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

CONTECH employment service

MEDICAL SERVICES DIVISION

We now have available experience nurses aides and sitters. Who have been throughly screened and references checked for the convalescing or imcompatible individual needing, private duty assistance. 24 hour service available, 7 days a week.

Please contact our office at 2008 W. Wall 684-5313 or 563-0838

An Equal Opportunity Employer

15 Help Wanted

A-1 Employment Service

515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357

SECRETARY, PRODUCTION. Prefer exp. will consider good wrk. bkgrnd. FEE PAID	$750
SECRETARY, EXECUTIVE. Top skills, mature. FEE PAID	$1,000
SECRETARY, Good skills, sales oriented oil service company. FEE PAID	$650
SECRETARY, Good skills, math aptitude FEE NEG	OPEN
SECRETARY, good skills, work background	to $650
GENERAL OFFICE, several positions, will consider trainees	OPEN
BOOKKEEPER: lite exp. in oil and gas FEE NEG	OPEN
REVENUE ACCOUNTING ASST., will train college graduate, 10 key. FEE NEG.	$750
ACCOUNTANT: exp. with drilling contract FEE NEG	$18,000
TAX ANALYSIST: BBA in acct., 3 yrs. exp in tax or acct. FEE PAID	$15,600
DRAFTSPERSON: 5+ yrs. land and geological exp. FEE PAID	$13,800
WAREHOUSE, some delivery, good driving record, neat appearance FEE PAID	OPEN
WAREHOUSE, H.S. Education, good potential	OPEN
WIRELINE TRAINEE, vehicle, exp. acct. FEE NEG	$650
SALES/TRAINEE, business or marketing degree	OPEN
SALES, CHEMCIAL, water treating, relocate FEE PAID	$1,200
LAB/TRAINEE, office and field responsibilities, excell. potential	$700
NIGHT DISPATCHER, heavy exp.	$OPEN
OPERATOR TRAINEE, good advancement opportunity	$3.50/hr.
LANDMAN, min 2 yrs. exp for office oriented position FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER, min 2 yrs. exp. preferably resv., some prod. res. FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER OPERATIONS, drilling and production bkgrnd. FEE PAID	to $35,000
ENGINEER, hvy drilling exp for office oriented pos. FEE PAID	$30,000+
ENGINEER, min 3 yrs. exp for field/office position FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER, RESERVOIR, min 5 yrs. exp. 3 in resv. FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER, DEGREED, will consider min. exp. relocated FEE PAID	$OPEN
ENGINEER, min 10 yrs. drlg & prod. exp. resv. helpful FEE PAID	$OPEN
GEOLOGIST, min 3 yrs exp Permian Basin, NEED SEVERAL FEE PAID	$OPEN
GEOLOGIST, DEVELOPMENT, min. 10 yrs. exp, car furnished FEE PAID	$OPEN
GEOLOGIST, EXPLORATION, min. 10 yrs. exp, car furnished FEE PAID	$OPEN
FOREMAN, will consider min. drilling exp., relocate FEE PAID	$OPEN

OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M. Monday — RESUMES WELCOME — PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

15 Help Wanted

NEED MATURE SALESPERSON for "THAT WOMAN", a woman's speciality dress shop. 40 hours a week but must work Friday & Saturday. Hours 10 to 6. This is permanent employment. All inquiries must be made to Box 8421, Midland, Texas 79701. Inquiries handled in confidence.

15 Help Wanted

AFTERNOON maid wanted, Monday through Friday, from 2 to 7. Must cook, drive and available for some baby sitting. Good references necessary. Call 684-8684.

15 Help Wanted

NEED assistant manager for low income apartments. Must be sober, mature, married. Job for wife, no pay, only rent and utilities. Call 684-9521.

15 Help Wanted

NEED extra Christmas money. We pay good for good help. 694-4112.

15 Help Wanted

RN's NEEDED

One recovery room RN, 7-3 shift
One general duty Rn, 3 to 11 shfit
Contact E. Loyd, RN, Director of Nurses
PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
683-5491, ext. 24

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EXPERIENCED salesperson needed to work full time. House of Jeans, Dellwood Mall.

15 Help Wanted

Professional Nursing is . . .

Health Sciences Center Hospital, the new 250 bed primary teaching facility for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Applications are now being accepted for all nursing areas, and employment offers extended for RN and LVN positions available January 1, 1978 in many specialty areas including:

Emergency Room	Nursery
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We invite you to be one of the original members of our nursing staff for this modern teaching facility. Contact:

Personnel Department
Health Sciences Center Hospital
P.O. Drawer 4229
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas 79409
Phone: 806-743-3355 (call collect)

The Health Sciences Center Hospital will host an open house for RN's and LVN's on Sunday, Dec. 18, 1977 from 3 p.m. 'til 5 p.m. to accept applications for employment. An orientation will be presented, tours of the facility will be conducted, and members of professional and administrative staff will be present.

Participants in Health
Texas Tech University School of Medicine—
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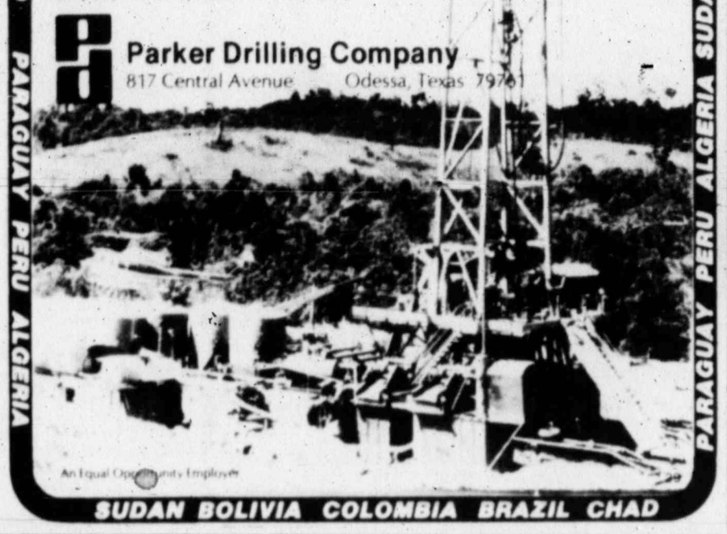
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Suite "D"

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CAN pick up children after school, will keep after 2:30, and every night. 697-5967.

WOULD like to keep children, two years and up. Breakfast included. Charge only for days here. 697-1009.

REGISTERED home has 2 openings for after school care. Bonham Elementary. Saturday care also. 694-7953.

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For personal interview, WRITE ME TODAY; be sure to include your phone number and when you can be reached. I'll see that you get the facts. THE PRESIDENT

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Company looking for geophysicist who has had "first hand" experience. Working with geologist and actively finding oil. Some supervisory experience desirable. Call Connie.

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30K
We're looking for a geologist with a B.S. who has 5 years mapping and working in the Permian Basin. Will be groomed for District Geologist position, present District Geologist to retire soon. Ask for Connie.

ENGINEER
This exploration production company seeking engineers with 2 to 4 years experience in production, reservoir or design. Field office type with good salaries and job security. Reservoir person must have technical background to supervise other engineers. Ask for Connie.

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Aggressive oil company looking for a landman, with knowledge of Permian Basin area. Opportunity to gain experience and develop within frame work of desirable company. Stock options and incentives. Call Connie.

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BS in Chemical Engineering with experience in gas treating or expander plants. Some background as project engineer required to land this very desirable spot, with growing and aggressive company. Call Connie.

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Geologist needed with thorough knowledge of Permian Basin, this individual must have potential to be moved into V-P position within a couple of years. Ask for Connie.

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(MUD ENGINEERS)
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Consider a career in one of the healthiest industries in the world today: the Oil Industry. Minimum High School diploma. Rig experience preferred, but not required. Must be able to accept the challenge of a very demanding on the go job that requires a 7 day work week with no scheduled days off and being on 24 hr. call, 365 days a year, excluding only vacation time. Individual and/or family must be willing to relocate to any one of our areas of operation within the continental 48 states at company expense. No extended travel is involved.

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IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton Co., is a rapidly expanding major manufacturer and supplier of drilling fluids to the oil industry, headquartered in Houston, Texas. IMCO Services maintains product inventories and associated service capabilities in all major oil field drilling sites throughout the world. We provide comprehensive company benefits, competitive salaries, company car and expense account for business use.

Call (713) 671-4860 for an appointment

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Merry Christmas
From
"The Matchmakers"

The Matchmakers at Southwest Personnel Services invite you to stop by on Thursday, December 15, from 2 PM to 8 PM to share our Christmas cheer. We would like to thank all the employers and their employees who have made our year such a success! Our new offices are located at 407 Kent Street.

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL
683-4221 407 KENT MIDLAND, TX.

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WE'RE HAVING GROWING PAINS

•**COUNTER HOSTESS:** $2.50 per hour, 12 to 40 hours a week. Employee evaluations every three months determine pay increases.

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Excellent Advancement
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DAY care center help wanted. Split shift and part time. Call 682-0076.

BOOKKEEPER. Five or more years experience. Call 682-9461 for appointment.

*** SECRETARY**
Deal with the public, must have office experience and poise. Type 50-60, shorthand helpful but not required. Good benefits and chance for advancement. Call Linda, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

*** SERVICEMAN**
If you have experience in small appliance and office machines, this could be your job. Good opportunity for advancement both in salary and position. Call Konda, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

*** COMPUTER OPERATOR**
Job open for a person looking for a permanent position. Need at least a year's experience as an operator with a good work record. Some heavy lifting. Call Konda, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

*** KEYPUNCH TRAINEE**
Quick, alert person with good typing skills needed to get in on ground floor of oil company. Good benefits and chance to advance. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

*** LEGAL SECRETARY**
Excellent organization is seeking secretary with good typing skills and dictaphone experience, great benefits and salary, some oil and gas experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Konda, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

*** SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER**
Entry level position for A/P and A/R. Must have shorthand & typing and be responsible for general secretarial duties. Plush surroundings and good working conditions with this independent. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

16 Sales, Agents

PART TIME SALES
Unusual opportunity for sharp hard working person selling hotel supplies and furnishings in Midland Odessa area. On commission basis. Sales experience helpful. Right person should earn $400 to $600 per month on part time basis. Send resume to Roadrunner Supply Box 20032, Dallas, Texas 75220.

WANTED
Housewives, out of work salesmen, grannies or grandads, an opportunity to earn more than average income with national organization. 332-1437 or better yet come to 1025 N. Whitaker Odessa.
Ask for Virgil Hughes.

MEN or women needed for sales. Part time. Call 694-6084.

ATTENTION
AUTO PARTS, SERVICE & OTHER SALES PERSONNEL
HIGH POTENTIAL EARNINGS
Small aggressive company desires full time commission salespersons to sell specialized fasteners, chemicals & other parts to automotive dealers, truck fleets, marine dealers, etc. in local areas. Some travel. For interview, call collect James Moore, (817) 597-2251 Monday, Dec. 12, 8:30 AM to 4 PM. This is a good job.

16 Sales, Agents

SALES REPRESENTATIVE career opportunity selling industrial products, high earnings, plus all benefits. Midland Odessa territory, areas also available in Lubbock, Amarillo, and Wichita Falls. Please call Bob Dieges at 214-638-8722.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
—career opportunity selling industrial products high earnings plus all benefits, local territory. Please call Stan Sax in Houston at 713-960-8100 — on Monday call collect.

AN OHIO OIL CO.
offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus, cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Midland area. Regardless of experience, write G. R. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

MANAGEMENT
Dallas firm is looking for a person who has had experience in management, marketing, teaching or public speaking or has owned or operated a business. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self image for a high personal income. Call Mr. Rogers, person to person, collect, 214-231-6196.

17 Situations Wanted

GRADUATE Accountant 10 years experience, part time or temporary work. 682-8155.

SECRETARY would like to change jobs. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand 80. 4 years experience in land, all phases. Employment need not be in land. Can furnish excellent references. Call 694-1742.

18 Child Care Service

LICENSED child care. Nights and weekends. Call 682-3382.

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop ins welcome. References. 610 S. Colorado.

SECRETARY needed for aggressive independent oil company. One girl office. 682-7979.

EXPERIENCED refrigeration man, also experienced sheet metal man. Good working conditions, good pay. 684-4374 or 684-5687.

*** BOOKKEEPER**
Company needs person with heavy 10 key experience to do deposits and invoices. $600. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

*** OUTSIDE SALES**
Need salesperson who is familiar with sub surface beam pumps, good benefits, car and expense account furnished. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

*** RATING CLERK INSURANCE**
Experience in all areas of rating, fee negotiable, terrific salary, benefits and chance for advancement. Call Sandy, Southwest personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

MEN wanted for pipe testing crews. No experience necessary. Apply 517 W. Francis.

PART time cashier, gasoline and sales. Salary plus commissions. Apply 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday only. 4028 W. Illinois.

*** TAX/ BOOKKEEPER**
Nice office needs person who knows current tax laws, type 40-50, excellent salary. Call Sandy, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

*** LANDMAN**
Must have degree and 3-5 years experience in Permian Basin. Salary to commensurate, with experience, fantastic benefits, car and expense account. Fast growing company with good chances for advancement. Call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

*** SALES POSITION**
Entry position in the world of sales. Company will train right person to sell their product. Base salary plus commission, 32-40 hours per week. Call Linda, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent, 683-4221.

30 Automobiles

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694-8339.

LEASE your car or truck from Nickel Lease. 3705 W. Wall. Nancy Dunlap, 694-6661.

1972 Chrysler Newport Custom, good condition, price negotiable. Must sell. 683-6344. After 5, 684-9832.

TOP PRICES PAID
for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Free bids. Contact Vicente Hinojos at
NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall

1977 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, AM-FM, CB, four speed, new tires, 21,000 miles, 682-5617.

1972 Skylark Custom 2 door hardtop Sport Coupe. Call 694-2499.

1975 Ford Elite, excellent condition, low mileage, clean, loaded. Priced reasonable. Call 683-2298.

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, $9500. See at 111 W. Louisiana, 683-0029 after 6.

1977 CADILLAC ELDORADO
Beautiful rose dust, 60-40 split seat, lighted entry, AM-FM stereo tape, trunk release, lighted vanity, etc. 13,000 one owner miles. Has had excellent care. See Elliott KOSA TV or call Odessa 366-5484, evenings & weekends.

30 Automobiles

1971 Camaro, original condition, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, AM-FM tape stereo. Very clean car. 694-2055.

1973 Ford Thunderbird, good condition. Call 683-8518.

1973 Corvette, Silver with red leather interior. Low mileage. Fully loaded. Call to see, 682-1940.

1975 Grand Prix, silver with maroon roof and interior. Loaded. Must sell. 682-9387.

1973 Olds 98, yellow, white vinyl, loaded with extras, excellent condition. 683-6131, ask for Lowder.

68 Cadillac 2 door hardtop. Loaded. $600. 500 E. Illinois. 684-9823, 684-9527.

1974 Gran Prix, power, air, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, new steel belted radials and battery. $2700. Call 682-2297 after 5 PM.

FOR sale 1974 GMC van, low mileage. See at 2511 W. Illinois. Zenith Cleaners, 682-3832.

GRANADA Ghia, 1976. Loaded. Tape deck, plush interior, fancy wheels and luggage rack, low mileage. Excellent condition. 682-1982.

1971 Buick Centurion four door, loaded, original owner, 78,000 miles, clean. $1050. 694-4296 after 5.

1973 Renault R12 station wagon. Radio, heater, air, automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. 3310 Dengar. 694-6304.

1974 Datsun 260 Z, air conditioned, spoke wheels, 4 speed, cassette tape. $4280. Call 684-4000.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix. Automatic, air, cruise, rally wheels. 563-0305.

1968 Ford Falcon, new tires, air. $500. Call 697-4497 after 3.

1972 Pontiac Catalina Brougham, 4 door. Excellent condition. Call 694-5513 after 5:30.

1973 Plymouth Sport station wagon, 3 seats. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes. Call 683-3772 after 6.

1973 Chevy Vega Hatchback, 3 speed stick, heater. Excellent condition. $1,095. 694-1501.

1976 Cadillac DeVille 2 door coupe. Excellent condition, 46,000 miles. Only $7250. Call 684-6728.

68 Firebird 400. Good condition. Air, radio. $600. 684-4174.

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, completely loaded with added special suspension. Blue on blue. Landau roof, 30,000 miles. 694-4237 after 6, Monday thru Friday.

ECONOMICAL 1973 Fiat, 40 MPG, 27,000 actual miles, one owner, AM-FM, air conditioned. 694-6461.

1976 Pontiac Ventura, automatic, air, low mileage. Call 694-1595.

1973 Plymouth Satellite 2 door hardtop. Factory air, 318 engine. Excellent condition. Call 683-1546.

$500 down, take up payments on 1977 Vega. Extra good condition. Low mileage. 697-1939.

1975 Monte Carlo, power steering and brakes, air, new steel belted radials, AM-FM stereo. Top condition. 683-2797 after 6.

1975 Dodge Van
Low mileage, interior completely carpeted, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, cruise control, steel belted radials. Call 684-0073 after 5.

1973 Solid white Cadillac Coupe DeVille. White leather interior, normal mileage, steel belted radials. Like new. Book price. 683-2451.

1974 Landau Monte Carlo. Fully equipped. $3,700. Call after 5, 683-1682 or 697-1206.

FOR sale 75 Grand Prix, low mileage, power and air. 682-1000, 682-0626.

$50 below wholesale. 1975 Ford LTD, 41,000 actual miles, power, air, automatic, cruise control. 694-6667.

WILL wholesale 1975 Eldorado Cadillac. Completely loaded. Metallic tan with leather interior. 694-7981.

1968 Buick station wagon, $9,000 miles, $450. Call 694-8389.

1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, in excellent condition, with 38,000 actual miles. Call 697-4565 or come by 3317 W. Shandon.

30 Automobiles

1975 Granada. Call 697-5236.

1954 Cadillac limousine, ideal for restoring. $400. Call 684-7625.

1977 Buick Regal T top, loaded. Net pay off, no equity. 694-3472 after 5.

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, asking $4400. 682-3247. Can be seen at 2410 N. Big Spring.

1966 Oldsmobile, needs some repair, clean interior. $250. Call 697-1313.

1975 Audi Fox, 4 door, 2400 miles, 24 MPG, automatic transmission, air conditioner. 682-5516.

1974 Ford Mustang II, 2300 cc 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, factory air. 694-0584.

1972 Opel 1900 series, good school car. Runs well, great gas mileage. 682-6527 after 4.

1974 Dodge Dart Sport 2 door, air. $2650. Call 694-9773 after 5.

ONE owner, 1974 Dodge van. Nice, power, air, new tires. A bargain at $3195. 694-0111.

1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, V8 and automatic. Heater and air. $825. 683-7096.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
White leather interior, fully loaded. $6300. See at
Aladdin House Furniture
694-6649

1971 Plymouth Fury, 58,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Call 694-1403.

1962 Impala SS hardtop. Air conditioned, new paint, tires, front end. Craco CB radio combination built in. See to appreciate. 1502 Delmar after 5:30 or weekends.

1972 Datsun wagon, 4 speed, clean, air, radio, 8 track, luggage rack, economical. 683-1528.

FABULOUS white on white with ox blood interior. Olds 98 4 door Regency, 1974. Fully equipped. Low mileage, my personal automobile, will trade. $3450. See at 1310 Rankin Hwy.

1974 Chevrolet, 4 door, Impala. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 30,500 miles. $2475. 694-3334.

1976 Mercury Marquis, 4 door. A-1 condition, 25,000 miles. $5000. 694-6445 or see at 4314 Douglas.

EXTRA nice 1972 4 door Plymouth Fury III. Low mileage. Call 684-4977 after 5.

MUST sell Trans Am. Silver with black interior. Air, power windows, AM-FM radio. 694-4160.

1977 Olds Cutlass S, 350 V8, automatic, air, AM-FM tape. $5200. 683-3259 or 682-4357, 2004 W. Kentucky.

RENAULT 1971 R-16
Good condition. Steel belted radials, 25 plus miles per gallon, air, AM-FM, automatic. Call 682-2041 or see at 2615 B Haynes.

MUST sell 1970 Oldsmobile, 2 cars, 2 drivers. Best offer. Office, 682-8822. Home, 682-7126.

1967 Austin Healey 3000 Mark III. White, wire wheels, excellent condition. $3600. Call 682-6083 evenings.

30 Automobiles

FOR sale 1975 Van, loaded. $5700. 684-5383.

FOR sale by owner, 1972 Lincoln Continental. Extra clean. Call 694-3260.

1967 Plymouth Fury II. Suitable for school car. Call 694-3323 after 5 or weekends.

1977 Corvette, fully loaded, 4,000 miles, maroon, AM-FM, tape, CB. Consider trade. 682-8301.

1975 Mark IV, every available option, moonroof, 39,000. Below book, must sell, consider trade. 682-8301.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice, loaded, $1995.
1971 Mercury $895.
1970 Jeep P.O. $595.
1971 Chevrolet, as is, $595.
1968 Chevrolet, 2 dr ht, $895.
1969 Cadillac $695.
1969 Buick $695.
682-4407,
1707 W. Francis.

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT
72 Pinto, automatic, air, low mileage, $850.
682-8854

67 Plymouth. Good second car. $550. 683-6399.

1966 Econoline van, air, AM-FM stereo, new carpet, best offer over $600. 4028 W. Illinois, 697-5622.

1974 Oldsmobile Omega Hatchback, must sell. Wholesale priced. $1750. 4028 W. Illinois, 697-5622.

1974 Ford Elite, power and air, AM-FM with tape, 60-40 seats. $2895. 4028 W. Illinois, 697-5622.

1974 Chevrolet Impala four door Sport Sedan, power and air. $2195. 4028 W. Illinois, 697-5620.

1973 Monte Carlo, power, air, extremely nice. $2275. 4028 W. Illinois, 697-5620.

1973 Buick 4 door Electra, loaded. $2300. Extra nice. 682-2784 or 682-6204. After 6, 694-4721.

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Beautiful, low mileage, one owner, like new car. Priced below wholesale at $7,200.
682-1901

1975 Ford Elite. Nice. AM-FM 8 track, cinnamon with gold vinyl top. 30,000 miles. 333-6485.

1975 ETS Camino, 350, 2-barrel, automatic, AM-FM stereo and tape in dash. Power and air. 122,000 miles. 683-4784.

FOR sale, 1969 Ford van, V-8 engine, mag wheels, new paint, blue. $1,495. 683-6633.

1969 Econoline super van. Rebuilt motor. New Battery. Good tires. Reduced. $1595. 694-1222.

1974 Chevy van. Air, power steering and brakes. V-8. Excellent condition. $3,600. 362-0875, Odessa.

1967 Ford van. Six cylinder, standard drive, air conditioning, tape deck, paneled and carpeted. Call 694-3072.

Opportunities

30 Automobiles

FOXY
WISE AUTO BUYS



'77 CELICA Silver, liftback, 5 speed..... $5795

'75 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup, long wide bed, camper radio, one owner $2895

'74 TOYOTA Hilux 4 speed and radio.. $2495

'73 COUPE DeVILLE Loaded, extra nice.. $2695

'72 CATALINA CPE One owner, power & air..... $1495

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon, PS, brakes & air..... $695

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PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA
TOYOTA USED CAR DEPT.
3100 WEST WALL — DIAL 694-3691 or 694-3671

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "You will do Better at Berg" 694-7741 or 563-1479

75 Dodge Van — Customized interior, a nice van $4450

73 Olds 88 Royale — Very nice blue two door $2250

73 Ford Sta. Wagon — Country Squire. Nice, clean wagon $2595

75 Custom Cruiser S/W — 6-Passenger, double sharp $3950

74 Plymouth Fury III — Sedan, all power, nice car $1995

76 Cadillac Sedans — 3 in stock, all local and low mileage ..... $SAVE

74 Fleetwood Brougham — White on white, blue cloth, very nice $4775

76 Delta 88 Sedan — White with maroon top, excellent buy $4250

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

MIC 12/12 — 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CAR BUYERS — From MOTORS INS CORP. N.Y., N.Y.

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

1970 Pontiac LeMans, gold with vinyl top, good condition. $950. Call 683 8844.

1975 Cougar XR7, loaded, electric sun roof, AM FM, stereo, still in warranty. 694 5152 after 5.

1972 Mustang Grande, fully loaded, factory tape, mags, nearly new tires. My wife's car, only 32,000 miles. 682 8301.

1977 Grand Prix, AM FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt wheel, rally wheels. 697 2018 after 5.

1972 Ford Gran Torino. Clean, good running condition. 2501 Geraldine. 694 6478.

1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop. Loaded. 683 7070 or 682 9791.

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Loaded. Call 683 7070 or 682 9791.

1968 Cutlass. Loaded. Call 683 2759. 1407 West Washington.

1976 MONTE CARLO

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM FM tape deck, electric windows, swivel seats, radial tires, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. Call Mike at 694 6666 or 694 3726 after 7.

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES Will be sold to the highest bidder in "as is" condition on December 16, 1977.

1968 Thunderbird 4 door
1972 Olds Toronado
1968 Buick 4 door sedan
1966 Dodge Truck and 5 car transport

These can be inspected at Midland Auto Auction on the Rankin Highway. Please mail Your bids with phone numbers to P.O. Box 2097, attention Mr. Lacey.

1977 Dodge Custom maxi van. Fully loaded. Call 697 5629 after 5.

1971 Buick Electra 225 4 door hardtop. Excellent condition. loaded. $1050. 697 4754.

1970 Duster 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. 682-5983 or 682 9222.

1972 Buick Grand Sport. Air conditioned, automatic, power, cruise control, factory tape. 39,000 miles. 694 9957.

1974 Monte Carlo, very clean, low mileage, many extras. Reasonably priced. Call 694 6329 after 4.

1966 Mercury Comet, V8, automatic, power steering. $325. Phone 683 4199.

FOR sale 73 Datsun 240Z, silver with black interior, automatic, air, low mileage. Call 682 6604 after 3.

1973 Ford Galaxie 500. Power, air, cruise, tape. Excellent condition. Great school car. Below book. 2300 Sinclair. 682 1055.

1967 Mustang. Six cylinder, standard shift. $895. 684 4135.

1969 LeMans Sport, V 8, automatic, power, air, bucket seats, chrome wheels. Excellent condition. $895. 1966 Pontiac station wagon. $350. 694 1432.

1958 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. 55,000 original miles, perfect running condition. Best offer over $250. 694 6791.

FIAT 124 4 door sedan. 1974 with 25,000 miles. AM FM radio, air conditioning, wood grain dash. This car is in excellent condition. $1,800. 694 7164 after 5.

FOR sale. 1968 Porche Targa 912. Excellent condition. Call 684 4237.

1972 Impala, power and air, good tires, $750, or best offer. Call 697 4406.

1977 T Bird. Red with red interior. Call after 3:30. 694 1864.

1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, two door hardtop, six cylinder, power steering, automatic, air. 3319 Camarie. 694 6506.

1974 Pinto 2 door sedan. Automatic. New tires and battery. 2,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Good condition. $1,195. Call 694 3086.

1975 PINTO STATION WAGON

Radio, air conditioning, auto. trans. $2,025. 683-2000

1971, 4 door plymouth. Good crew car. Priced to sell. Call Ross Carroll 682 0087.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
New '78 Opel
Stock no. 189, 177 Coupe with standard trim, passenger, power skip, brakes, 4 cylinder 1900cc engine, EPA rating 35 Highway and 23 City.
SPECIAL PRICE $3553
$253 Down
$96.44 per month*
*42 months, 11.40 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
2625 W. Wall — 563-0573 or 683-2761

SAFE BUY — USED CARS from VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY
3915 W. Wall — 697-3115

31 Trucks & Tractors

1976 Chevrolet ½ ton, power and air, 350 V8, long wide bed, heavy duty package, wholesale price. 694 2055.

1974 Chevrolet Suburban 9 passenger. Full equipment. Like new. 683 6258.

1975 Ford Ranger S 150, excellent condition. Call after 5. 694 2790.

1976 Ford F 150 Custom. Automatic, power. Call 694 3921.

1976 ¾ ton Ranger XLT pickup, 4 wheel drive with camper, 14,000 miles, in excellent condition. AM FM radio. 694 6008 or 694 4447.

1973 Chevrolet stepside pickup. 350, 4 speed, mags, new tires, new paint, AM FM tape, looks sharp. $2200. 684 8969.

1977 FORD XLT

heavy duty ½ ton super cab, all available Ford factory options including AM FM stereo tape and CB combination with a camper shell. Immaculate - 16,500 miles. Original cost $8700, will take $6800 firm. See at 1601 W. Louisiana or call 682 5684.

64 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup. 1975 cabover camper fully equipped. Dual wheels on back. $3000. 684 4174.

MUST sell: 1975 Chevrolet Scottsdale, good condition. Call 682 4893.

1973 Chevrolet Luv pickup, 4 speed, standard transmission, radio. 682 9386 or 694 2153 after 6.

1962 Chevrolet pickup, good running condition. $595 or best offer. 682 4220.

60 model Ford pickup. $625. 694 1873.

Two 1972 Chevrolet

heavy duty rig up trucks with 20 ton winches, auxiliary transmission & oil field beds. Can be seen at Midland 66 Oil Co., 1612 Garden City Hwy., Midland.

682-9404

1975 Chevy pickup, 6 cylinder, long wheel base. Wholesale price $2450. May be seen at West Foods, W Hwy 80, Midland.

1976 Ford Ranger XLT ½ ton fully loaded. Must sell this week. $4100. 682 6086 after 5.

1973 Ford ½ ton pickup, V 8, standard transmission, radio, heater, short wide bed. $1695. 694 9584.

1971 Chevrolet pickup and camper. Excellent condition throughout. 563 1572.

1959 Chevrolet pickup, good body, L 60's on rear, H 70's on front, with chrome reverse rims. $300. 687 5060 after 5:30.

1976 Chevrolet Luv pickup, clean, 16,000 miles, air, radio, standard, $3100. Evenings 682 1535.

1956 Ford pickup, 8 cylinder, rebuilt engine, standard. $400. 500 E. Illinois. 684 9823 or 684 9527.

1968 Ford Ranchero. Air conditioned, power steering. $495. 684 6534.

1970 International CO407A, single axle, 270 Cummins, R7910 transmission, sliding 5th wheel, 70 percent rubber, air. 697 2712.

ALL 1977 MODELS MUST GO!
PRICES REDUCED FOR BIG SAVINGS

Stock No.	Car and Description	Was	NOW
7570	**LIMITED 2-DR. COUPE** AM-Fm tape, power antenna, 403 V8, lamp moniter, air, cornering lights, pulsating wipers, landau top, remote mirror, chrome wheels, 6-way seat driver & passenger side, cruise, tilt and more.	$9855.85	$8178
7541	**LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DR.** Electric trunk release, door locks, tinted glass, air, vinyl top, visor vanity-mirror, cruise, tilt, AM tape, bumper guards and more.	$7795.65	$6777
DEMONSTRATORS	**All Demos are eligible for New Car Warranty!**		
7386	**BUICK ESTATE WAGON** Power windows, power seats, 3-seater, remote tailgate lock, reading lamp, 403 V8, AM-FM and much more.	$9685.75	$8152
7168	**REGAL 2-DR.** Gold body side stripe, wire wheel covers, clock, AM-FM stereo, convenience group, air and much more.	$6967.65	$6144
7114	**REGAL SR 2-DR.** Power windows & seats, trunk release, door locks, tinted glass, rear window defogger, electric sun roof, landau top, lighted visor vanity, red side stripe, cruise, tilt, clock, AM-FM stereo tape, black on black with red interior.	$8317.65	$7196
7004	**CENTURY CUSTOM 4-DR.** 350 V8 engine, automatic, power disc brakes, AM-FM radio, air, custom belts, tinted glass, sport mirrors, cruise, and more.	$6696.65	$5872
7292	**ELECTRA LIMITED 2-DR.** Power seats driver and passenger, trunk release, door locks, air, padded landau rbof, lighted vanity, cruise, tilt, 403 V8, chrome wheels, speed alert, low fuel indicator, AM-FM stereo with tape, and more.	$9815.85	$8157
7080	**BUICK RIVIERA** Electric seat back recliner passenger side, power seat both sides, trunk release, door locks, air, padded landau top, 3-speed wipers, vanity, sport mirrors, cruise, tilt, speed alert, trip odometer, power antenna, AM-FM tape, special paint, astro roof and more.	$11,207.85	$9198

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CHOOSE FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTION OF A-1 USED CARS IN WEST TEXAS

1976 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP..... $4795
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, radio, white raised letter tires, full wheel covers. No. 6017A.

1977 FORD F150 SUPERCAB..... $5995
V8, 4 speed. Power steering, power brakes, air, radio, tool box, headache rack, sun fighter, box rails, WSW tires, mag type wheel covers. ONLY 4,000 MILES. Like new. No. 1008A.

1975 FORD F250 SUPERCAB..... $4695
3/4 ton, V8, automatic, air, radio, red and white 2-tone. Low mileage. No. 5053A.

1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP..... $3795
Radio, air-conditioner. Economical duty truck. Only 13,000 miles and super nice. No. 1290A.

1977 DODGE C10 ADVENTURER..... $5595
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires wheel covers, 2 tone paint. Only 4,000 miles. No. 9757A.

1977 DODGE C10 PICKUP..... $3795
Economy 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. A dandy with only 9000 miles. No. 9933A.

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD..... $5695
Fully equipped with all power, automatic, air. Immaculate throughout. No. 1287.

1975 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR..... $2795
6 cylinder engine, automatic, air, power steering, radio, WSW tires and wheel covers. No. 1286.

1974 BUICK LE SABRE 4-DOOR..... $2595
Fully equipped with lots of custom deluxe features. Low mileage. Extra nice family sedan. No. 6084B.

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO..... $1795
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, WSW tires, wheel covers and tinted glass. No. 1219A.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR..... $2395
Fully equipped and a dandy. Above average and sales priced. No. 5515A.

1973 TOYOTA CELICA SPORT..... $2595
4-speed transmission, air-conditioner and much more. No. 1182A.

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• CUTLASS SALON COUPE Silver Metallic. Stock No. 3582	$6705.54	$5966
• CUTLASS SALON BROUGHAM COUPE Pastel Blue. Stock No. 9124	$6848.54	$6092
• CUTLASS SALON BROUGHAM COUPE Camel Metallic. Stock No. 1977	$6967.04	$6185
• CUTLASS SALON 442 BROUGHAM Black & Red. Stock No. 5111	$7018.04	$6225
• CUTLASS SALON BROUGHAM COUPE Carmine Metallic. Stock No. 1288	$7089.04	$6280

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NICKEL USED CARS 1105 N. Main ANDREWS 523-5818

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MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

See stock number 50, in Antique Cream with full vinyl roof and two tone vinyl trim. Lots of luxury options and a low payment price too!

$199.63 PER MONTH

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31 Trucks & Tractors

1974 El Camino Classic. Loaded. Top condition. See at 700 W. Cowden. Call 683 6560.

1973 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. Loaded. Call 683 7070 or 682 9791.

1974, 1 ton winch truck, 28,000 actual miles. 1974 Ford ½ ton, long, wide. $2795. 1969 Chevrolet ½ ton, long wide. $1295. 682 4407. 1727 W. Francis.

1973 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup, 3 speed standard, has hydraulic lift that raises bed like dump truck. $2000. Call 366 9935 or 563 7068.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1975 ½ ton Ford Ranger XLT pickup. Air, power, radio. $3695. 694 7979.

MUST SEE
1977 Chevrolet Silverado
Brown and tan, power windows, power locks, bucket seats, cruise, tilt, sliding rear window, 2 gas tanks, 350 4 barrel, low mileage.
ONE OF A KIND
683-8567

31 Trucks & Tractors

1966 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup with toolbox utility bed. New bucket seats, mag wheels. 563 0847, 563 0565.

1975 Ford ½ ton, V 8 pickup. Loaded. Call 683 7070 or 682 9791.

1976 Ford F 250, 360 engine, 4 speed. Nearly new tires. $3,750. 699 7856.

1966 International ½ ton Pickup, automatic transmission. Dependable work truck. 682 5983 or 682 9222.

78 Ford Super cab XLT. Blue and white, blue interior. 3,000 miles. Call after 3:30. 694 1864.

32 4 Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1976 Blazer Cheyenne Package, 28,000 miles, black with red interior. 697 2575. 3805 Sunchest.

1972 Travelall, four wheel drive, positrac, four speed, four door. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, 345 V 8. 682 1481.

1975 Blazer K5 Cheyenne, low mileage, AM FM tape, extras. $5000. 682 5143.

33 Motorcycles

69 Honda CL5 street bike. $250. Great shape. 4517 Erie.

1974 Kawasaki 125cc dirt bike. 1975 DT 250, Yamaha street trail, both in good condition. $200. 683 5441. After 5, 697 1357.

FOR sale 1976 Yamaha GT 80, excellent condition. 684 8590.

1974 GT 750 Suzuki, excellent condition, new fairing. Tires, sissy bar. First $1495 buys. Call 683 7104.

PRICED to sell, 1977 Harley Davidson XLH 1000 Sportster. Oil cooler, custom pin stripe and more extras. Call Bruce, 682 6872. After 6, 683 6534.

1977 Yamaha YZ80D, mini bike, excellent condition. 430p Greenbrair. 694 2986 after 5 weekdays.

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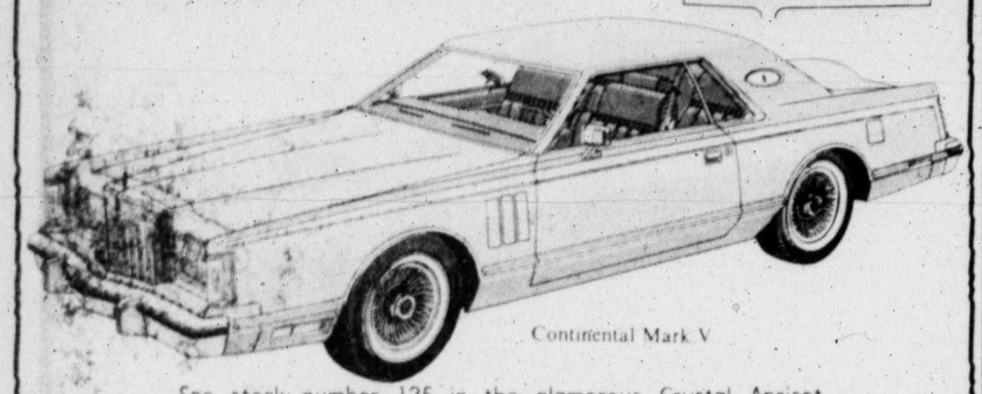
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See stock number 135 in the glamorous Crystal Apricot Metallic with leather trim. Loaded with aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, and a quadrasonic 8-track tape radio with AM and FM radio.

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- GREEN BONNEVILLE COUPE
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- SILVER GRAND PRIX
- RED PHOENIX COUPE
- BLUE LEMANS COUPE
- GOLD GRAND PRIX
- GOLD CATALINA 4 DOOR
- BLUE CATALINA 4 DOOR
- TAN CATALINA 4 DOOR
- YELLOW SUNBIRD
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1977 FORD MUSTANG GHIA — Stock no. P157. Power steering, power disc brakes, factory air, Michelin radials, velour interior, 13,000 miles. $4995

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1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — This one has all the factory equipment and only 13,000 miles. Stock no. P139. $5995

1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO — Stock no. 71A has 21,000 miles and is loaded with everything. $7695

1975 CONTINENTAL MARK IV — Stock no. 369A. It's blue over white, white leather interior, and all the equipment. $6995

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Stock no. 104A. 4-Door, stereo tape, power seats, power windows, door locks, velour interior. $5995

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A-1 Recreational Vehicles

694-6666 (Contact Tim Hankins) 563-0543

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33 Motorcycles

1977 Honhamatic 750. Call 694-5712 $1,800.

FOR sale: 1977 Honda GL1000, fairing, bags, rack, sissy bar, 12,000 miles $2500. 694-1205.

1977 Kawasaki 900. Call 682-6914 after 5 P.M.

FOR Christmas: New size 38 black leathers with yellow stripe. New size 32 Levis reg. blue nylon pants. New Malcolm Smith P.C. Enduro boots, never worn. 3516 Camarie. 694-0340.

1975 Yamaha 175 Enduro. Clean, good condition. $475. Call 682-3441, ask for Jackie or Call 682-0300, home.

1976 Kawasaki 900, excellent condition $1350

1971 Yamah 175, runs excellent $275

1975 Kawasaki 250, street exc cond $350

1974 Kawasaki 400, fairing & bags $575

1971 Honda 350 $295

682-8301

1975 CAN Am 250 cc $495

250 Yamaha Enduro street legal $495

125 Penton Trails $450

TM 75 Suzuki $350

125 Yamaha Racer $250

126 Puch $250

682-4407

1707 W. Francis

1975 GL 100, windjammer, cutom seat, floor boards, 2300 miles, perfect condition $2300

1977 Kawasaki K 1000, windjammer, fairing, 2200 miles, perfect condition $1950

1976 Moto Guzzi, Automatic 1000, Fairing, Califia bags, floor boards, driving lights, CB radio, 8 track, AM FM stereo, 2400 miles, Cream Puff $2795

Seminole, Texas
(915) 758-3021

1974 GT 750 Suzuki, excellent condition, new tires, risty bar, first $1495 buys. Call 683-7102.

FOR sale: 1977 Suzuki, 250cc, 45 is for $700. Call Beverly at 683-6900.

JUST in time for Christmas. Kawasaki 175 and 250 Encuros, adult driven, less than 5900 miles on each, in showroom condition. Make offer. Call 697-5780.

1973 Yamaha 80, 250 actual miles. Brand new condition. Cash only. 697-5708.

33 Motorcycles

CREAM puff 1974 Honda CB 750. Windjammer, bags, bars, wired for CB, new mufflers, more. Make offer. 697-1257.

YAMAHA, 1976, YZX, 125cc dirt bike. Excellent condition. One pair size 28 Motocross Yamaha leathers. Excellent condition. 694-8402.

FOR sale, new 1976 LT Yamaha 175cc dirt bike, 75 total miles. Call after 5, 697-2424. If no answer, 694-9649.

COME by and ride Kawasaki 100cc and Suzuki 125cc. Make offer. 4715 Cuthbert.

34 Airplanes

AMATEURS

teach amateurs to be amateurs. Don't let this happen to you! Hanks Ilfe Center is a Professional School. Quality Flight Training and Ground School for all ratings. Call Hank's today and start your flight training and enroll in the January 1978 Ground School. Hanks Flight Center, 563-3193.

1970 V35B Bonanza 1150 TT, Century IIIB autmatic pilot, King radio package. Locally owned. Nice in and out. Rich Air Co. (915) 563-2033.

1962 A55 Baron. Low time engines, factory Reman's. Good radios, new paint and nice interior. Rich Air Co. (915) 563-2033.

1969 Cherokee PA 28 235C, 1250 hours TT, Narco MK12A, AT50A, ADF 31AB, MKR, Beacon, Auto Flight, extra nice in and out. New Annual. Look this one over. Rich Air Co. (915) 563-2033.

35 Boats & Motors

WITCH House with 65 horsepower Mercury motor, seats 6. Dilly trailer. 684-4174.

15 ft. Glasco boat, 35 horsepower motor, 1968 Ford station wagon. Both for $995. 694-3473.

36 Recreational Vehicles

FOR rent: New 22 foot motor home by day or week. 697-2751.

MOTOR HOME RENTALS

New motor homes available day, weekend or week. Reasonable rates.

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694-7227

FOR rent one 23 foot motor Home, one 4 wheel drive Bronco. 683-3366.

13½ ft. Cabover, camper very clean, will mount on your pickup. Make offer. A 1 Inc. 4120 W. Wall or call 563-0543.

36 Recreational Vehicles

★ CLEAN USED TRADE INS ★

1976 TRAVEL MATE Trailer, 16'

1977 NOMAD 21½', self contained with refrigerated air.

1975 ROCKWOOD 12½' foldout

1976 TWILIGHT BUNGALOW 29½', 5th wheel Travel Trailer, rear bath, air condition, T.V. antenna.

11½' WINNEBAGO Cabover pickup, camper, refrigerator, heater, shower, commode, air conditioner and jacks.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND., ODESSA
337-6635

ONE owner, like new, 1973 Concord 21 ft. motor home, lots of extras, sleeps 6. First $8,995. 4611 W. Storey. 694-0458.

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Longwide in stock. Other sizes available. All metal $275 installed. ABS tops $350. Fiberglass shells $449 installed.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
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REPAIRS
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 East 2nd. Odessa
332-9256 332-5682

36 Recreational Vehicles

PHARR TRAILER
Sale & Service

Featuring SILVER STREAK AND COACHMAN Travel Trailers and APOLLO MOTOR HOMES.

1820 E. 8th
333-6231
ODESSA, TX.

CHRISTMAS shopping for a Recreational Vehicle owner? Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd, place to buy Gift certificates available, too! 337-6635.

FOR sale: 14 foot cab over camper, 2 years old. 4314 Greenbrair.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST

You'll surely want to make an offer on this 1976 GMC Birchaven motor home. It has everything. Just 16,000 miles.

Seminole, Texas
(915) 758-3021

37 Auto Parts Accessories

FOR sale 396 Chevrolet motor in good running condition. For information call 682-9433, 682-6568.

NEW van bucket seats, $25 each. Captains chairs, $165 pair. Good selection of each. 684-6354.

5 General Scrambler, 10x15 tires and wide 6 hole wheels as removed from 1976 Chevrolet pickup. $200. 697-1174.

43 Sporting Goods

50 year old Brunswick Championship pool table. One inch slate top, full size, 9x4½. Excellent condition, rare item. $1200. 694-4716.

44 Antiques & Art

NEW LOAD. Just returned from fall buying trip with van full of antiques personally selected from estates in Maine, Mass., N.H. & Newport, R.I. Period furniture, Oriental items, fine porcelains & crystal, French furniture & art objects, paintings, etc. Art conservation & restoration. Wilford C. Phillips Antiques. Open after 11 AM Tues. Sun. 6 Widener Strip 694-7396.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Diamond jewelry, gold coins, pocketf watches, chain, clocks, cut glass, Francis I, Chantilly, Strausberg, Grand Baroque, King Edward, silver and more.

RED DOOR JEWELRY
2207 W. ILLINOIS
Midland 684-4525

44 Antiques & Art

THE OLD WORLD GALLERY

Now open for business. Specializing in fantastic ivory carvings, quality antiques and fine art. Something entirely different for this area.

SANTA FE SQUARE, SUITE 7, ODESSA

STERLING service for 6, Reed & Barton (French Renaissance), $500. Several pieces Lenox china (Aristocrat pattern), half price. 683-3187.

45 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN grand piano, small, satin walnut, showroom condition, very below appraised price. (915) 394-4716 day or late night.

FOR sale: Slingerland chrome trap set, 10 pieces, like new, 4 cymbals, new heads, $500. Call 694-0806.

GREAT Christmas gift! Wurlitzer Spinet piano. Excellent condition. $850. 682-1468.

DELUXE, model Lowery organ, like new, condition, original price 694-5430 after 5:30.

ORGAN for Christmas! Hammond Electronic Autochord. Instrument accompaniment bench. Like new. Only $425. 683-2872.

MSA single tin steel guitar, four floor peddles, two knee levelers, excellent condition. 697-4171 ext. 277, 8 and 5.

BALDWIN Wonderchord organ. Excellent condition. 694-8671.

LUDWIG Classic drum set. White pearl, complete with matching Zildjian cymbals, stands, stools, $550. Pro quality at beginner's price. 682-7247. After 6, 694-7938.

If you are serious about a drumset and have priced new ones you need to price mine, 684-0989.

45 Musical Instruments

PIANO tuning and repairs. Call 683-0846.

46 Cameras & Supplies

WANTED: Dark room equipment, Enlarger. Call after 6, ask for Frank, 694-5172.

KEYSTONE 8 mm. movie camera, projector, light, $50; 305 Pylant, 694-6207.

47 Good Things to Eat

PHAROAH D I (Coturnix) quail, 1 to 6 weeks old, 50c to $1.50 each. Call after 5 p.m., Stanton, Texas 756-3315.

49 Firewood

FIREWOOD for sale, $70 a cord. 682-9342 after 6 p.m.

50 Office Supplies

ASSUME lease on 1977 OCEADF model 1200 with Bredford stand, payments at $45.36 a month. Call Nancy Dunlap or Andy Houghton, Nickel Lease Inc. 694-6661 or 563-7283.

PORTABLE typewriter, 15 inch carriage, Elite type. Excellent condition, $125. Call after 6, 682-1173.

53 Building Materials

NEW 2x4's, 8 feet long, 81 each. Call 683-3110.

54 Portable Buildings

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Life time aluminum buildings discounted. 8x8's to 12x40. We'll Deliver!

CEN-TEX
Portable Buildings, Inc.
Between Midland & Odessa
563-0022

54 Portable Buildings

DO you need a storage building? or office building? We offer high quality at a good price. American Building Company, 6 miles west on Highway 80. 563-2664.

55 Machinery & Tools

FOR sale 1972 580 B case backhoe. Call 684-8569.

SCHRAMM model 85, pneumapower air compressor. Call after 5, 684-6930.

CLARK forklift for sale. 3000 pound lift. Must see to appreciate. $5995. 683-5539.

125 Leroi air compressor, new motor, $2995. 12 horsepower Quincy portable air compressor $500. 3 horsepower compressor and tank, $100. 682-4407. 1707 W. Francis.

56 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE

5 fuel storage tanks, one 4,000 gallon, one 3,000 gallon, three 2,000 gallon, 2 pumps, all stands and fittings included. Call 806-423-1058 after 6 P.M.

4250 feet of 2⅞ inch E.U.E. 8 rd., J55, tested and drifted tubing, $1.65 foot. 10,000 feet 2⅜ inch E.U.E. 8 rd., J55, tested and drifted tubing $1.60 foot. 6,000 feet of 2⅜ structural pipe, 40c foot. Call 683-2921 or after 5, 682-6250.

MUST sell portable used 1977 Rutnex Miller model 1E welder and power plant 3.5 KUW. New sells for $895, buy mine for $600. Many extras. 683-5957.

53 Building Materials

RAILROAD TIES

Suitable for fencing, landscaping, etc.

$4.95 to $6.75
★★★

THE COMPANY STORE
3404 FM 868
694-7007, 694-9975

57 FARM EQUIPMENT

1955 Ferguson tractor, good condition, $1000. Call 697-2993 after 5.

2 row Massey Fergerson farm tractor, 3 point hitch, good tires, almost new battery. 683-7663.

57 FARM EQUIPMENT

MAGNA welding alloys are used world wide to repair farm equipment. Brecko Corp., 1211 South Garfield, Midland. 683-5181.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

"Let Odessa Sales & Rentals Be Your Recreational Vehicle Supermarket"



1977 BROUGHAM MOTORHOME (ONE ONLY) 20 FEET
LIST PRICE $12,319
SALE PRICE $9,999

ALSO ON SALE

- STARCRAFT TENT TRAILERS
- AVENGER JET BOATS
- TAYLOR JET BOATS
- EBKO I-0 BOATS
- ROCHELL JET BOATS
- TIDGA MINI MOTORHOMES



460 FORD ENGINE CUSTOM TANDUM TRAILER
FALL 1978 ROCHELL JET
DISCOUNT
LIST PRICE $9,623.94
SALE PRICE $6,999

MANY OTHER FALL SPECIALS

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE
CHOOSE A PLAN THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET, FROM 5 to 10 YEARS



1977 AMERICAN CLIPPER
21 FEET
LIST PRICE $16,814
SALE PRICE $14,995



28 FEET ONE ONLY
1977 THE DIPLOMAT By Executive
LIST PRICE $28,773.59
SALE PRICE $24,995.00



1977 THE EXECUTIVE 2 LEFT
THE TOP OF THE LINE IN MOTORHOMES
ALL FIBERGLASS
LIST PRICE $29,789
SALE PRICE $25,995



1977 PACE ARROW
25 FEET
ONE LEFT
LIST PRICE $22,501
SALE PRICE $17,999

FULL SERVICE DEALER

306 EAST SECOND **ODESSA SALES & RENTALS** (915) 332-2619 563-0970

DIAL 682-6222

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTOR

DIAL 682-6222

40 Garage Sales

2600 NEELY

9 till 12, 1:30 till 5. Monday 3 to 5. Clothing, infants and children, car seat, potty chair, etc., gasoline engine, paints, household, odds and ends.

INDOOR SALE

Men's slacks, 32 to 36 w., 32 l. Ladies' dresses, pant suits, coats, 12, 16, 18. Good shoes 9AAA 9B, 10AAA 10B. Good purses, play pen, stroller, miscellaneous items.

2808 DELANO

FURNITURE, carpet (excellent condition), misc. items. 4703 Laura. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 12-5.

MACRAME
4504 Monty

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Hanging tables, purses, owls, pot hangers, wall hangings and misc. Small deposit holds anything.

CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE

Saturday and Sunday. Plants, decorations, gift ideas, terrariums, jewelry, household items, glass bead decorator panels, new shower curtains, Oriental items, towels, bath mats and much more. 3600 Jordan, corner between Godfrey and West Wadley.

CLOTHING, infants and children, car seat, potty chair, etc., gasoline engine, paints, household, odds and ends. 9 till 12, 1:30 till 5.

MOVING sale. Baby items, household items, miscellaneous. 3404 Thomas. Starts 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. After 1 on Sunday.

ONE MORE TIME
1211 COUNTRY CLUB

Women's clothes, small sizes, some furniture, shoes. 25c or maybe 10c

GARAGE SALE

Four family garage sale. Baby nees, fishing equipment, children's clothes and toys; like new. Some furniture, macrame, handmade quilt and lots of other goodies. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

2408 Haynes
(in alley)

GARAGE sale. Large corner couch, Hi fi, stereo table, camper shell, misc. 3809 Monty.

4 family garage sale. Stocking stuffers, small electric appliances, dishes, toys, clothes, some tools. All day Saturday, Sunday after 1. 1412 Sparks.

GARAGE sale. 3507 Baumann. Small trailer, stereo, TV's, radios, toys, bar stools, books, space heaters, rug, clothing, misc. Saturday and Sunday after noon.

40 Garage Sales

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
4509 FANNIN

Color TV, recliner, clothes, ladies hats, books, baby bed, stroller and etc. Friday p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday.

PANDORA'S BOX IS OPEN
2312 HUMBLE

Friday after 5, all day Saturday. Sunday 10 until?? Dishwasher, bed with frame, electric drill, light fixtures, fireplace sets, miscellaneous hardware. Tons of clothes.

Garage Sale Sponsored By SOPHOMORE CLASS OF MIDLAND HIGH
Lots of real bargains. Saturday 10 to 6. Sunday 1 to 5.

2308 BOYD

ODDS and ends. Stove, toys. 2410 Bedford. Saturday and Sunday after 1 p.m.

CLOTHES, kitchenware, toys and misc. 2505 Neely.

3224 Camarie. Toys, furniture, dryer, record player, clothes, pool cover, golf clubs, door, windows and many other useful items. Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 6.

2500 South Midkiff. 3 family garage sale. We have almost everything. Starts at 10 each day.

MOVING sale. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, misc. items. 2900 West Kentucky, Space 336. All day Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Doll houses
Minatures
DOLLS
INSIDE
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
694-7835 3320 W. Shandon

GARAGE SALE

Washer, ping pong table, old fashioned desk, assorted goodies. Saturday 9 to 6. Sunday 1 to 6.

723 SINCLAIR

MOVING sale. Mechanics and welders tools, engine analyzer, new $50 engine hoist, $75. 7x10 portable building, $100. Zenith color TV and antenna, $125. reel to reel recorder, 4x8x3/16 plywood sheets, red Doberman Pinscher, 6 months old, ears thinned, $100. 682-6108.

THREE family garage sale. All day Saturday, 1 to 5 Sunday. 3322 Cimmaron.

INSIDE sale. 601 West Storey.

41 Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS special. Good sturdy dirt bike at bargain price. 683-1783.

41 Miscellaneous

3 Commercial Buildings For Lease - C3 Zoned

(1) CLASS A-B offices (2400 sq. ft.), 2 restrooms, central heat and refrigerated air...plus 7200 sq. ft. for shop or store.

(2) CLASS A-B offices (2000 sq. ft.), restrooms, plus 11,000 sq. ft. for shop or store.

(3) CLASS C - Warehouse (7600 sq. ft.) ..... $350 mo.

Call Ralph Holder, 683-3210

60 EXTRA GOOD OVERSIZE
RAILROAD CROSS TIES
$7.50 EACH
CALL 682-4172 or 682-5896

BEAUTIFUL WASHINGTON CHRISTMAS TREES
Come and get 'em while they last!
$5 and up. 2 locations.
CORNER OF WALL & ANDREWS HWY.

TALL CITY TRADING POST & ANTIQUES

1801 N. Big Spring. 684-4892
Old printer's trays & blocks, china cabinets, old Edison record player & records, etagere, hall trees, old pump organ, secretaries, china Bisque dolls, poster twin beds, iron beds, beautiful glassware, windmills. Thousands of items. Come browse!

TEN SPEED BIKE

Boy's 22 inch Vista Esquire, bought at Peyton's 1976, like new, seldom ridden. $100.
684-9833

FOR Christmas! Realistic 8 track tape player, 2 speakers, excellent condition. After 5, call 694-7363.

CHROME wheels for sale. 15 inch. Fits most any car. 1 price. Call 682-0308.

MUST sell portable used 1977 Citation model 1806 steam cleaner and hot or cold water washer. 180 gallon per hour at 650 PSI. New sells for $2265, buy mine for $1500. Many extras. 683-5957.

CLARY manual cash register, triplicate print counter type ticket machine, stereos, CB's, sewing machines, new and used guns, guitars, tools, luggage, many other items for Christmas.
Gold Star Pawn Shop
3414 Thomason Drive
694-1181

POOL table. Brunswick, full size, like new. $275. 694-3872 after 5:00.

LADY'S 3 and 5's coats, suits, dresses. Men's medium shirts. 694-8518.

15.8 cubic foot upright Coldspot freezer, porcelin lines in perfect condition. Family reduced no longer needed. 683-7663.

FLOOR jack, $65. Air and electric impact wrenches, $40 each. Headache rack, $50. Car wash, $65. Socket set, 694-1432.

10 speed bike. $20. Needs repair. 20 inch Cobra Schwinn, $15. 1601 Midkiff, Apartment 105, 694-4271.

41 Miscellaneous

J&C Bicycles
3202 W. Front
697-2902
- 60 bicycles for sale NEW & USED

Lay-A-Way for Christmas
PANDA MOTO-CROSS
GARELLI MOPED DEALER
10-6 Monday-Friday 9-6 Saturday
Sunday 1-6 till Christmas

Huge selection of household and miscellaneous merchandise. Bar & stool, $89.50. King size bedroom suite, $285. Baby bed, $27.50. Storage cabinets, $25.00 up. Couches, $27.50 up. Washer, stoves, refrigerator and sewing machine. We Buy, Sell and Trade.
HANCOCK'S SECOND HAND STORE
315 E. Wall 682-1831

CLOSE out! AM-FM 8 track stereo 23 channel CB radio, in dash model, $150. 683-6990.

SCHWINN Varsity 5 speed tandem, $140. Call 682-3215.

ONE 3 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine, 3/4 inch horizontal shaft. Call 682-9628 after 5.

MUST sell 2 diamonds purchased as investment, need to liquidate for cash. A 3 ct. round and a 7 ct. round. 915-333-4853 Mr. Smith.

SINGER sewing machine. Early American cabinet. Hoover Dial-a-matic Vacuum cleaner. Both with all attachments and in excellent condition. Best offer. 683-8267.

BLUE and pink carpets, $25 and $35. Glass fireplace screen, $75. Olivetti electric adding machine, $60. 5 HP outboard motor, $100. New Weber grill, $45. 684-3995.

PORTABLE record changer, $35. AM-FM 8 track player, recorder, $90. Both with 2 speakers, 694-5463.

WANTED: Boy Scout Troop #85 needs a trailer suitable for carrying camping equipment. Would consider small horse trailer. 694-7218 nights. Jack Armstrong, 683-1541 days. Bob Grace.

BUMPER pool table 3 in 1, will convert into card table and dining table. All accessories, $180. 697-3080.

KIRBY, all attachements, sold for $500, will sell for $250. Stereo with tapes and 2 speakers, $100. 1977 Pinto wagon with stripe and fully loaded including CB radio, 683-4799 or 2511 West Francis.

NEW 3 piece bedroom suite from $179 to $899. 2 piece living room suite from $169 to $899. A few Dearborn heaters left. Matlock Furniture, 805 South Big Spring.

Camper top, $150. Chevrolet pickup, $1850. Case irrigation motor, $350. electric typewriter, $250. Case tractor, $500. self contained camper, $650. headache rack, $50. clock radio, $5. RRC permit--cotton seed, $6,000. 10.20 tire and rim, $40. 683-3510.

PAINT shaker, five gallon containers or 2 cases of one gallon. 682-7391.

42 Household Goods

ESTATE SALE
OF
MRS. J.E. BOB (IRENE) HILL

Furniture, linens, kitchenware, chrystal, wicker furniture, yard tools, and much more.
(No Children Please)
1208 W. Illinois
REAR ENTRANCE
9 to 6
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday

TWO strato loungers, 1 green and 1 gold, one brown wing back couch. 694-1457.

5 year old washer, $120. 2 year old refrigerator, $200. Call 684-6591 after 5.

Sylvania portable color TV with stand, $150. 4505 Monty after 5.

HOTPOINT deep freeze. For further information call Stanton 756-2348.

BRAND new Imperial gas range, continuous cleaning, harvest gold, used 2 months only. Call 694-8274 after 5:30.

SPANISH wrought iron headboard for king size bed. Beautifully hand made. $75. 694-4216.

TWO Drexel chairs, Scandinavian design, walnut wood, white naugahyde seats, $35 each. 694-4216.

BEIGE Naugahyde recliner chair. Perfect condition. $140. 694-4216.

STEREO console for sale. Tape player; stereo, radio with multiplex. Solid wood cabinet. Excellent condition. $175. 697-4514 days, 694-1891 evenings.

3 piece sectional divan. Flexsteel construction. Needs recovering. $50. 694-2004.

ANTIQUE white bed, mattress and springs, matching 5 drawer chest, two 4 drawer chests, lounge chair with ottoman, country phone radio, new handmade appliqued quilt, lawn mower, 23 inch color TV. 683-8437.

KING size bed. Frame, springs and mattress. 694-8402.

ONE blue striped velvet Mastercraft sleeper, like new, $400. Early American blue Herculon couch, $150. Modern velvet couch, $100. Yellow naugahyde La-z-boy, $125. 3212 Haynes. 694-5300.

FOR sale 24 inch Zenith color T.V., good picture. Call 682-3327.

41 Miscellaneous

USED. One king size mattress, 2 matching twin mattresses and box springs. Plenty of used metal cabinets. One used bedroom suite, $39. Recliner, $9.95. Matlock Furniture, 805 South Big Spring.

CONSOLE stereo, $75. Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, $30. Polaroid Land Camera, $12.50. All in good condition. Cash only. 684-8779.

JUKE BOX. 200 Selections. Stereo Sound. Has 10. Also have 3 pinballs. Above are excellent Christmas Gifts for the whole family. Player Piano, quartered oak, American, excellent condition.
4610 35th Street
Lubbock, Texas
(806) 792-3069, Call anytime

FOR sale: Dark pine Early American bar and stools, almost new condition, priced at $200. Dressing table and end table, $75. 682-4701.

GOLD chest freezer; 15 cubic feet. One year old. Perfect condition. $150. Come by 3401 W. Cuthbert.

PORTABLE Zenith stereo on rollers. Has storage space for records. Perfect condition. $100. 682-1308.

TAPPAN gas range, coppertone, $75. 2102 North "N" after 5.

FOR sale 2 Early American couches, $25 each. 697-3534.

BROWN vinyl veneer, sofa combination fold out bed $140, recliner chair $50, coffee table $20, bar $30, bed (complete) $50, end table $25. All matching furniture. 694-3371.

89 Gift Selector

COME and register at the Cherry Orchard, 4 Imperial Shopping Center for $10 gift certificate, drawing each Saturday until Christmas.

FLUFF & PUFF PILLOW SERVICE

It cleans, fluffs, deodorizes, revitalizes your pillows. New ticks.
PIL-O-BAR
Majestic Cleaners
Quality Cleaning for Those Who Care
615 W. Wall

THE TREASURE SHOP
213 N. Main

Happiness is...a look of success with fashion appeal from The Treasure Shop. Top brands, top quality & top fashion all add up to a real buy.
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

CLOSE out! AM-FM 8 track stereo 23 channel CB radio, in dash model, $150. 683-6990.

HAND CROCHETED AFGHANS

for sale. Will also make for special orders. Great gifts for Christmas! Gloria Hayden, 697-1479.

89 Gift Selector

GOOD SELECTION
Diamond dinner rings
Diamond pendents &
Diamond earring studs
Williams Jewelry & Gifts
3314 W. Illinois
694-7127

CARMEN'S MEXICAN IMPORTS
Over 1000 items to choose from. All imported from Mexico. Decorate your house with the many items, wall plaques, all sizes plus stereos, sewing machines, Lots of clothing, men's long sleeve shirts, at $12.95.
SEEING IS BELIEVING
LAY AWAYS & TERMS
401 E. Illinois 684-4704

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!
Now till Dec. 24th, ON ALL HONDA LINE PRODUCTS AND MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES.
Gift Certificates Available
For those Hard-To-Please!
GLENN'S HONDA SALES
2811 W. Wall 697-1471

FLOWERS & GIFTS
FOR ALL HOLIDAY OCCASIONS
MASTER CHARGE
BANK AMERICARD
BUDDY'S FLOWERS
1505 W. Wall 684-7418

AQUARIUMS

make lovely Christmas gifts. Lay yours away today. 20 per cent off all set ups. Miniature Schnauzer puppies and American Eskimo puppies in stock. Fresh and salt water fish new every week.
PETS GALORE
In the Village
684-7394

REGISTERED American Eskimo, 1 year old, pure white, $75. Call 684-8889 after 5.

89 Gift Selector

ONE Sutter (French made) 24 inch boys 10 speed bicycle, excellent condition, $75 firm. Call 682-9628 after 5.

AUTHORIZED Lionel repair station. Wanted old trains. Trains and race cars for sale. 337-1624, Odessa.

TAPE deck, Teac A-6010, 4 track, 7 inch reels with automatic reverse. New, in original carton, with extras, $400. 697-3421.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

For those special people on your list. Pauline Watson is having a Christmas sale of many unique gift items. Prices reduced.
Sat. 9-6 Sun. 1-5
3324 CAMARIE

BUY a special Christmas gift. Grammaphones RCA, Victrola and other brands. Perfect condition. $350. 694-0655.

LARGE shop wood lathe with tools. 684-5481.

THE TREASURE SHOP
213 N. Main

Happiness is...a look of success with fashion appeal from The Treasure Shop. Top brands, top quality & top fashion all add up to a real buy.
FREE GIFT WRAPPING

SEND YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES A SEASONS GREETING LETTER THIS CHRISTMAS, PRINTED ON BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY SEASON LETTERHEAD. Come see the beautiful designs. Bring the letter to us. We print while you wait.
THE FAST PRINT SHOP
2209 W. Illinois
684-8512

CHILDS WRITING TABLE

approximately 20x36 & 26 inches tall. Formica top & copper legs. Just like new. Only $13.

Boys bike only $19
808 W. Kansas

FOR sale three hand made quilts. Beautiful Christmas gifts. For information call 684-5146 between 8 and 5.



GIFT IDEAS



Shop our part accessory store
Gift certificates too!
Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN
520 EAST 2ND * ODESSA, TEXAS 79761
"If We Can't Service It - We Don't Sell It"
(915) 337-6635 ALLEN CASON

57 FARM EQUIPMENT

AUCTION SALE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1977 -- 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: 3 Miles East of Ralls, Texas, on Hwy. 82, then 3 Miles South on Hwy. 1831, then ½ Mile West -- or 4 Miles West of Crosbyton, Texas, then 3 Miles South and ½ West.

OWNER: RONALD ANDERSON

BIG TRACTORS, SMALL TRACTORS, CRAWLER TRUCKS

Case 2870 4-wheel drive Tractor King, dual controls, PTO, radio, heater, air conditioner, bought in Fall of 1975, 18.4 Rubber. Only 1000 hours.
Case 2470 4-wheel drive Tractor King, 4 hydraulic controls, 2,854 hours, 18.4 x 34 Rubber, PTO, factory cab with radio, air conditioner, heater. NOTE—These big tractors are ready to work for someone.
JD 4020, diesel, deep rubber, good shape.
JD 4010 diesel, weights, good shape.
T.D. 340 IHC Crawler with tilt blade, completely rebuilt. The cleanest used crawler available.
2—AC Garden Tractors. One for parts with some 2-row equipment.
1974 Chevrolet 1-ton, dual tanks, Super Cheyenne, air conditioner, radio, split window, brand new 750 x 16 Bridgestone tires, duals on rear, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, custom ordered rig with low geared rear end, excellent shape, 36,000 miles, with Hobbs flat bed.
1965 Chevrolet pick-up.
1961 Chevrolet pick-up, not running.

12-ROW EQUIPMENT & 6-ROW

Hamby 12-row, 3-bar Cultivator with 1 x 2 shanks, fold wings, age 3 rows each side.
Johnson 13-row 5 x 7 Lister Bar, fold wings, 3 rows on each end, with Roll-A-Cone bat wing markers, has 13 1 x 3 Hamby shanks.
Oliver Tandem 36 ft. fold wings, with custom built sprayer boom attached. Used only 3 Falls, this plow will leave the ground level.
IHC 12-row 500 Cyclo Planter, rigged 2 x 1 skip row, acra, knife openers, also has factory disc, fold wings.
Hamby Ripper, 13 shanks, 21-ft. 3-bar frame, new style with knives.
Wilson 13-row Sandfighter, fold-wing, 3-pt.
6—Tye Planters.
2—JD 6-row Planters, upright, double bar, acra knives, one rigged with tube packers. Both have skip-row changers.
JD 6-row Cultivator.
Caldwell 4-row Shredder.
JD #400 9-row Rotary Hoe.
6-row Drag Scratcher.
Servis 2-row Shredder.
Lilliston 6-row Rolling Cultivator.
9-row Drag Sandfighter.
9-row Long Sandfighter (on rubber).
JD 4-row Tandem, carrier wheels.
JD 4-row Drag Gang Hoe.
Graham 8-ft. Howme, 3-pt.
Windpower 4-row Drag Gang Hoe.
Johnson Blade, drag type.
5-row Knifer, 3-pt.
Myers Ditcher, hydraulic control.

Hamby 6-row Rod Weeder, PTO, new bars, 1000 r.p.m., new overhaul in gear box.
Heavy Duty Hitch to pull 2-4 row drag implements.
6—Rows JD Rolling Fenders.

COMBINE—STRIPPERS—TRAILERS

JD 55 Combine, LPG.
2—JD 280 Strippers and Baskets.
9 x 32 Steel Trailer, PW with balloon tires.
2—8 x 24 Steel Trailers, PW.
24-ft. Steel Grain Bed with cotton sides, balloon tires, PW.
2—9 x 30 wood and wire Trailers, tandem axle.
9 x 25 JD wood and wire Trailer.

ALL STEEL TRAILERS ONLY 3 YEARS OLD

IMPLEMENT TRAILER

30-ft. Implement Trailer, tilt bed, with 4-ton electric winch, plus electric lift arm for 6-row equipment, 3-axle gooseneck. A real nice all-steel bed.

IRRIGATION

7—4 x 40 Joints Flow Line Pipe.
5—4 x 30 Joints Gated Pipe.
22—6 x 20 Joints Gated Pipe.
3—6 x 6 Hydrants.
Lot 2 and 1½-inch Aluminum Tubes.
Lot L's, T's, Caps, 6-in.
Chevrolet 292 Motor, run 6 days since overhaul, GMC motor.
Chevrolet Slant 6 Motor, good.
Chevrolet 292 Junk Motor.
Lot Metal Stops.

TANKS—SPRAYERS

2—400-gallon Fiber Glass Tanks, rigged, front mount.
200-gallon Fiber Glass Tank, front mount, JD with 6-row booms.
20—50-gallon Pressure Tanks, new.
200-gallon Diesel Tank with electric pump.

MISCELLANEOUS

MM Cab.
4 x 12 Electric Grain Auger (new).
5-piece Pick-up Tool Box Set.
2—Handy Man Jacks.
2—JD Cat. #2 Quick Hitches.
7—Rows Bullet Drags.
Lot Used Sheet Iron.
2—Electric Grease Guns.
Lot Used Lumber.
Trailer Net.
Lot Light 4-in. Channel Iron.
16—Joints 2 x 28 Drill Stem.
10—Joints 2 x 20 Pipe.
12—Hamby ¾ x 2 Shanks and Clamps.
SOME—Sweeps, Shanks, Junk Iron, Parts, Chains and Miscellaneous Items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE—This sale offers big, late style equipment that you've been looking for. Most of this equipment was bought in the last 3 to 5 years. There are very few miscellaneous items. We will be in equipment well before noon. Plan to attend. We appreciate your business. FREE LOADING.

All announcements Made at Sale Supercede Any Prior Announcements. Not Responsible for Accidents.

Terms Cash - Free Loading - Consignments Welcome - Bring Your Own Checkbook

Auctioneer--DWAYNE MOSES AUCTION CO.
"Let Us Work For You"
ROUTE 1, RALLS, TEXAS PHONE (806) 253-2945; Res. 253-2446
Tx-65-76-0179

58 Livestock, Poultry

FOR sale: 130 quarter horses and thoroughbreds. Also stud service. Nights, 915 758 7065, Wayne.

The Best "BUY" Anywhere for Breeding
for the 1978 breeding season, for Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred mares, is COUNT SIX, Triple A son of the great Azure Te, and a full brother to a three times world champion (Come Six). 1978 fee -- $600. Special deal for approved mares. Call BRIAR BEND FARM, 817 549 1519 or 817 569 1721.

ALFALFA for sale, in the barn, $3 per bale. Call 682 5655.

BALED oat hay, full grain, $2.50 bale. 694 3482.

HORSE boarding. Excellent care and facilities at Hobbs Stables. Telephone, tac closets, northwest area. 694 4978.

HORSE training and boarding. Excellent care and feed. North of town. Call 682 2486.

FOR sale, registered quarter horse filly. Bay, foaled 2-17-77. Gentle disposition, good conformation. Running, cutting bloodlines. Call 915-353-4510.

TOP quality alfalfa hay for sale. No grass burrs. $3.00 a bale. 682 4625.

MINIATURE horse for small children. Doesn't bite or kick. Make extra gentle pet. $100. 694 1222.

TWO registered quarter mares, two really good colts. Call 535 2276, Midkiff.

SIX week old Leghorn chicks for sale. Call 684 7625.

FOR sale 3 ½ year old mare, saddle and tack. 683 5350.

59 Pets

CHOCOLATE standard poodle, good watch dog, gentle with children. Free to good home. 694 0639.

AKC registered Beagles. After 6 or all day Sunday and Monday. 205 Canyon. 4 males, 3 females.

TWO AKC female Pomeranian puppies, 2 months old, wolf sable in color. $150. 687 3818.

TWO 11 week old AKC white German Shepherd female puppies. Call 684 5759.

DO YOU NEED—
A Hardy Hunter?
A Loving Companion?
A Children's Pet?
Registered Golden Retriever puppies -- 6 weeks old.
683-2474

AKC registered champion pedigree Afghan pups. Beautiful markings. See at 1701 Western.

AKC registered Basset puppies. $80. After 5 weekdays. 694 6598. 3405 Baumann.

FREE puppies. Will be small. 4305 Princeton after 5.

PET PALACE 694-1435
Imperial Shopping Center, Midkiff at Wadley
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF PETS AND PET SUPPLIES
Gerbils, Hamsters, Mice, Birds and dogs. 108 Aquariums full of Tropical Fish. December Specials: 10 Gallon All Glass Aquariums $6.95. Hush I Pumps $3.95 and All Aquarium Set Ups 20% Off.

VERY cute puppies to be given away, would make great Christmas presents for some child. Call 694 0447 after 5:30.

AKC registered silver miniature male poodle puppy. $60. 683 5610.

AKC Christmas Cocker Spaniel puppies. Excellent pedigree. Will be ready to go under the tree December 15. (915) 333 6485.

PUREBRED Yorkshire Terrier puppies, $100. Also one AKC registered Basset Hound puppy, 3 months old, $75. 682 5400.

REGISTERED golden retrievers, ready for Christmas. Call 682 4438.

MOVING must sacrifice. Male Samoyed one year old, $40. Samoyed and Keeshond mix male puppy, $20. Female Shepherd mixed, free. Call 684 9915.

FOR sale: Elegant Toy Poodles. AKC registered, champion sired. Call for appointment. 558 3847, Crane.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. Registered Irish Setters for sale. Will be 6 ½ weeks old Christmas. 697 2612.

AKC registered Irish Setter puppies. Males and females. 697 2110 after 5. Price reduced.

AKC Doberman puppies. Call 682 7097.

AKC Chihuahua puppies. Will be very, very small when grown. Pick out now for Christmas. 683 6628.

ST. Bernard female dog, 3 years old, $50. 682 9800.

PUPPIES for sale. Mother German Shepherd, father comes from good neighborhood. 682 5679.

TWO male toy apricot poodles, $50, 7 weeks old. Call 697 1129.

ST. Bernard pups for Christmas. European registered dry mouth. Kitty Madera, 563 3223 before 5.

FREE puppies. Small mixed breed, male and female. Call 682 6195 after 5.

60 Furnished Apartments

MOTEL TV, phone and maid service. Kitchenettes. 694 6686, 3307 W. Front. Coat of Arms Inn.

FIVE apartments. Utilities paid. No pets, no children, $50 deposit. Varying rents, near downtown. 683 3296.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

HYDE PARK APARTMENTS
Now Leasing
3329 W. WADLEY 697-4149

★★ Really live at the GREENHOUSE ★★
It's got a lot growing for it!
CABANAS 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
With fireplace, washer & dryer connections.
BRAND NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

SUTTON PLACE APARTMENTS
1 bedroom available now
2 bedroom
501 Scharbauer #6
682-3915

60 Furnished Apartments

PEPPER TREE APTS
Luxury Adult Complex
NOW LEASING
****Office on Neely****
2700 N. Midland Drive 694-8182

FURNISHED APARTMENTS TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
$20.00 to $35.00 Per Week
Phone 683-4409.

WINDSOR PLACE
FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS
Furnished & Unfurnished
1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments. Total Electric. All Bills Paid. Dishwashers. Swimming Pool. Club Room. Laundry Facilities. 1801 N. Midland Drive. 694-6460.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Couple or couple with 1 small child, no pets. 687 3342.

GENTLEMAN to share my apartment. $100 deposit, $140 month. Two bedroom furnished. New apartment complex. Call 7 am or come by after 6. 9329 West Wadley, Apt. 85, 697 7878.

Two 1 bedroom and one efficiency, furnished. Available now. Quiet adult living, includes swimming pool, club room and laundry facilities. For more information, call: 694-2361

ONE bedroom apartment, $175 plus electricity. Deposit required. No children, no pets. 694 2743.

CLEAN attractive three room duplex, adults, no pets, $155. Water paid. 2307 B. Brunson. 697 2724.

CLEAN furnished apartment, one person please. Call 684 6897.

NICE, 2 bedroom, good Midland location, gas, water paid. No pets, children. $185 plus $100 deposit. Stanton, 756 3475.

SMALL 1 person efficency, $120 per month all bills paid. Call 687 1701.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

2 bedroom duplex, fenced yard, near village shopping, 1 month deposit, 6 months lease. 694 7044 evenings.

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Shag carpet, individual heat and air, individual and private living. 500 West George. Call 682 1481.

21 WADLEY APTS.
Spacious 2 & 3 bedroom studio apartments, all with covered parking, fireplaces, washer, dryer connections, cable TV, total electric. Adjacent to shopping centers. 694 7884.

64 Houses Unfurnished

TOWNHOUSE DUO
Only one left! Entry courtyard, private patio, library studio loft or 3rd bedroom, fireplace, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, kitchen appliances, washer & dryer connections, sunken bath & separate powder room.
682-7377 682-8321

61 Apartments Unfurnished

CHATEAU
Fireplace, private patios, electric kitchens, refrigerated air, covered parking, swimming pools.
Convenient to shopping
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Bills paid
1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

FOR LEASE
3 bedroom unfurnished duplex in the 2400 block of W. Wadley. Den with fireplace, dishwasher, built in stove. Approximately 1600 square feet. $500 deposit, $500 per month in advance. Call Ms. Chandler at 682 6311 or if no answer 683 5651 for appointments.

ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Reasonable. Call 682 4909 or come by 203 West Gist.

DELLWOOD Village Duplex. 3100 W. Kansas. Near major shopping area. 3 bedroom, unfurnished. Families welcome. 694 5211.

LARGE duplex. Two bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, swimming pool and garage. $400 plus electricity. 694 2898 after 5.

GARDEN apartment, different. One bedroom, central air and heat, all electric kitchen. 682 7242.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living with fireplace, utility, garage, private courtyard and patio, adults only, $375. 3803 West Storey.
683-2814 or 697-6451

AVAILABLE December 15th. Redecorated, luxury three bedroom, two bath, duplex. Fireplace. Couple preferred, no pets. $450 per month. 694 8849 or 694 5394.

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn

FURNISHED and unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments. Call 682 6661, 8 to 6. Weekends and evenings, 682 3969.

64 Houses Unfurnished

CALL BOLES RENTAL AGENCY FOR ALL YOUR RENTAL NEEDS
684-8982

3 bedroom, 2 bath garage, central heat and air conditioning, $325 month, first and last plus deposit. 683 3576.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, no pets, $225 month, $100 deposit. 1403 W. Michigan.

64 Houses Unfurnished

TOWNHOUSE DUO
Only one left! Entry courtyard, private patio, library studio loft or 3rd bedroom, fireplace, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, kitchen appliances, washer & dryer connections, sunken bath & separate powder room.
682-7377 682-8321

60 Furnished Apartments

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
A Day, Or A Lifetime
1003 S. Midkiff
694-9621
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily · Weekly · Monthly Rates
Heated Pool · Laundries
LOCATIONS
Abilene, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Denison, Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Pampa, Paris, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.
GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
SPACIOUS & COMFORTABLE
Furnished & Unfurnished
Studios & 1, 2, 3 Bdrms
Total Electric Kitchens
ALL BILLS PAID
Laundry Facilities
9 Hole Putting Green
Heated Pool - Club Room
4303 Andrews Hwy 694-7602

62 Apts. Furn. Unfurn

Immediate Occupancy
Carpeting, drapes, all electric appliances, air conditioning, and over sized walk in closets. Pool, tennis, unique Silo Clubhouse. Convenient location, abundant parking. Laundromat. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms 1 bath, 2 bedrooms 2 baths. With private patios or balconies.
683-5558
683-5559
ADULTS ONLY
2438 WHITMIRE BLVD.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE
Executive 2 story home, formal living, formal dining, sun room, 3 BR, 3 bath. HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS. 682-9495

TOWNHOUSE
3 bedroom, 2½ bath, walk in closets, 1800 feet livable. All electric. $450 per month. 683 2751, extension 373, 694 5918 after 5.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT
1806 W. Cuthbert
683-5574
or
682-2231

TWO bedroom, has stove, $175 per month. Plus deposit and utilities. Must furnish local references. 684 9211 or 683-2423.

TWO BEDROOM
Unfurnished, 1 car garage
$120 month, water paid
682-2837

FOR LEASE
EXCELLENT LOCATION
2-3 br. on Sinclair. Den, carport, well & trees. $325. References.
684-8532

66 Bedrooms

BEDROOM for rent for working person, refrigerator, linens furnished. 506 N. Marienfeld. 682 8944.

LARGE nicely furnished bedroom in home. Beautiful bathroom, private entrance, gentleman only. 694 4743.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

TRAVEL TRAILER
With tilt out living room, 8x35, fully furnished. $175 month, all bills paid. Call
682-2837

LARGE furnished two bedroom, two bath, carpeted mobile home. Garden City Hwy. Deposit 682 0955.

2 bedroom, 14x55 partially furnished
Fenced, off 158, 3 blocks from Mint Market, 5 minutes from town. Green wood school, bus pickup. Water, electricity furnished, trash hauled. $165, $75 deposit.
682-8787 after 5:30 and weekends.

68 Mobile Home Space for Rent

THREE nice trailer spaces available. Small park. One block East of Cotton Flat, On County Rd. 116.

69 Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent

4,000 square feet office space. Second floor walk up. Tenant must remodel. 3 year lease with option. Across from Hilton Hotel. Call C. W. Chancellor, Jr. for further details. 683 2040.

TWO 40 foot x 75 foot metal shop buildings for rent as shops or warehouses. 684 6218 or 682 3177.

TWO room office suite near Western State Bank, for rent or lease. Call House & House Realtors, 694 8834.

LEASE space available approximately 335 sq. ft. adjacent to main lobby of Midland Hilton. Ideal for gift sundry shop. Inquire at executive office, Midland Hilton.

OFFICE space for rent. Single or suite. One block from Midland National Bank Tower. Call 682 6689.

OFFICE building Colorado and Tennessee. 2750 square feet (11 parking spaces, lease immediately. 684 9751, 694 5730.

69 Business Property Office Warehouse for Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
At 619 W. TEXAS
6, 4 & 1 room suites at $5.50.
At 1115 ANDREWS HWY. - 1,050 sq. ft.
Call 682-5307 or 682-0123 after 6.

NEWLY decorated office space in downtown area near Midland National Bank, with outside entrance. Two 2 room suites available at $5.00. Contact Jess Thompson, 684-4214 or 697-1466 after 6 or weekends.

LARGE remodeled barracks for lease as warehouse. Call 694 9552, Monday through Friday or 684 5770, nights or weekends.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

FOR rent, lovely Ruidoso cabin on river. Fireplace, beautifully furnished. Call Morgan's Photography, Odessa, toll free, 563 0299. (Closed Mondays).

71 Hunting, Fishing Leases

DEER hunting by day. Call 728 3527, Colorado City, Texas.

DEER PROCESSING
WALLACE GROCERY
1700 CLOVERDALE ROAD
682-2754

HUNT the big bucks near Ozona. Private pasture. 915 392 3382 or 392 2581.

72 Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin Williams and Judson, 413 First National Bank Building, 682 5216.

79 Mobile Homes for Sale

DOUBLE wide 3 plus 1, fully furnished, masonite siding, shingle roof, $1200 down, $151 a month. Call Patsy, 563 0648.

14x73, 3 plus 2 used home, excellent condition, low down payment, low monthly payment. Call 563 0648.

MOBILE home moving, local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking and anchoring. 683 7151.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS
2 mobile homes
See our Big Ad

1970 Town and Country with refrigerated air has appliances, extra nice unit. Make offer. See at A-1 Inc., 4120 W. Wall or call 563 0543.

REPO 1977 Wayside 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, raised kitchen, low down payment. See at A-1 Inc., 4120 W. Wall or call 563 0543.

4 month old, 1977 Wayside, 2 bedroom fully furnished, refrigerated air, washer, dryer and dishwasher. $1500 down, take up payments. 694 3027, 694 0164 anytime.

TWO bedroom mobile home, exceptionally nice, clean. Will negotiate. Call 563 2319.

1974 Wayside, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large rooms, covered porch, anchored. 682 9963 after 6 and weekends.

FOR sale or rent 1972, 14x72 New Moon, Airline Mobile Home Park, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, owner financed, $7500. 684 3829.

1970 Ranada, 68x14, two bedroom, two bath, skirted, tied down, partially furnished. See inside to appreciate. $6900. Call 697 1314.

WITH good credit pay transfer fee and assume low monthly payments on nice 14 wide 1974 mobile home. 563 0879.

NICE 14 wide mobile home, Fully furnished with good credit and $50 down, assume low payments. 563 0879.

DOUBLE wide 3 plus 1, fully furnished, masonite siding, shingle roof, $1200 down, $151 a month. Call Patsy, 563 0648.

12x60, front kitchen, fully furnished, free set up and delivery, Low down payment, $117. Call 563 0648.

14x65 Hensley, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $500 equity and take up payments, 694 4160.

1977 Westchester, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, washer, dryer, $1000 down, take up payments, 563 0914, 687 1465.

MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES
COME BY TODAY & SAVE YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

WITH SAVINGS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!
"CHRISTMAS GREETINGS"
With purchase of a 1978 Mobile Home you will receive a New Washer & Dryer!
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 25, 1977
9 to 9 MONDAY-FRIDAY
9 to 6 SATURDAY
1 to 6 SUNDAY
563-3027 MIDLAND MOBILE HOMES 697-3266
4608 W. WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS

CLOSE OUT
USED HOMES
14x60 BOAZ
3 plus 1, $5050
14x80 BERKLEY
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
14x70 COMMODORE
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
14x70 WAYSIDE
3 plus 2, $6850
12x64 SKYLINE
2 plus 1, $5995
14x70 SEABREEZE
3 plus 2, $7990
14x64 OAKCREST
2 plus 1, $6980
14x70 WICKES
3 plus 2, MAKE OFFER
MONTZ MOBILE HOMES
HWY 80 Between Midland & Odessa
563-0649

HAVE YOU HEARD?
FINANCING IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR USED MOBILE HOMES. A-1 MOBILE HOMES HAS A NEW LINE OF LONG TERM FINANCING FOR USED HOMES. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING A USED HOME? CONTACT TIM HANKINS AT A-1 MOBILE HOMES FOR COMPLETE FINANCING DETAILS.
694-6666 563-0543

Quality & Service — Lancer Graham
Magic Living Mobile Homes
2660 E. 8th Odessa
337-4444
"Quality Doesn't Cost It Pays"

80 Houses for Sale

"Let us open the door to all of your Real Estate needs"
BISHOP REALTORS
683-5363 MLS 694-3431
WANDA & GEORGE BISHOP 2303 W. LOUISIANA
TOWN HOUSES
To be completed soon
SOLD
1201 NEELY - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, courtyard, over sized 2 car garage.
1203 NEELY - "Ready for occupancy" 4 br, 3½ baths. Townhouse concept, pretty decor. Call Wanda for further details.
TO BE COMPLETED SOON - Townhouses on Moss near Goddard school. 3Br, 2½ bath, formal dining, courtyard, paved front. For further details Call Wanda Bishop 683-5363 or 694-3431.
27.5 ACRES - Zoned commerical 3. $25,000.
For "SPECIAL" Attention Let Us List Your Home

79 Mobile Homes for Sale

DOUBLE WIDE 1974 FUQUA
24x52. Low down plus minimum closing cost. $158.65 monthly pymt. includes P.I. and Ins. Located in Green wood School District. Underskirted. Completely set up, ready to move into. Call T. C. TUBB REALTORS, 682 2504.

MAKE AN OFFER
On like new 14x70, 1975 Cameo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, new porch, skirting. Furnished or unfurnished. Beautiful condition.
683-7537

8x40 park model Mobile Villa with one tip out, 220 wiring, sub flooring, double insulation, large furnace, 2 air conditioners. One bedroom. Excellent for the family on the move.
683-6814 — 682-2402

3 plus 2 fully furnished, paneled, ceiling with beams. Beautifully decorated, free delivery, set up and anchor. Low down payment. $165 a month. Call 563 0649.

14x80, 3 plus 2, wood burning fireplace, Roman tub, low down payment with low monthly payments. Call Tim, 563 0649.

80 Houses for Sale

Very nice 3 Br., 1 bath, pretty carpet, garage & fenced yard. Total price $25,000.00
DRIGGERS AGENCY
682-9786
Doris Pinard, 683-2196
A. G. Rogers 694-4940
or come by 1300 W. Front Street.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Lovely large 4 bedroom, 2 living area home. Huge 2 car garage and workshop plus large beautiful pool. Priced in the 60's. Call Jan Moore, 684 4332.
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682 9495

HOLLY, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Will consider VA or FHA. House & House Realtors, 694 8834.

LOVELY 1 year old Westside dwelling, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, built ins, large utility room, draped, carpeted, 2 car garage, large fenced yard with water well. Nice assumption. 694 3854.

*** RACQUET CLUB**
Beautiful home in coveted area, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining, fireplace in livingroom and master bedroom, plus lovely lighted yard. Call and TALK TO PATSY WELMAKER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333. Evenings, 682 8906.

BY OWNER
Walk to Emerson, Goddard. 9 years old, 3 1¾, new paper, refrigerated air, 1688 sq. ft. Upper 40's.
684-7726
NEAR LEE HIGH

Beautiful, living area home including 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, wallpaper touches and lovely carpet makes this a must to see. Priced in high 40's. Call Jan Moore, 684 4332.
HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682 9495

BY Owner, 801 Sinclair, 3 bedroom, dining room, den, storage room. Call 683 7648 for appointment.

BY OWNER
Good westside location brick home, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, freshly painted, large back yard. See to appreciate.
4403 WILSHIRE
or call after 5 p.m., 694 5841

COME & SEE
New 4 bedroom, 2 bath QUALITY built home
BY R. Q. JANES
Located in nice quiet area of city, 3305 Douglas Street. Call for appointment, 694 5102.

BY OWNER
$1,800 BELOW APPRAISAL
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. New carpet & interior paint.
4718 CROCKETT
697-1668

"WRAP IT UP"
for Christmas & live happily ever after in this 3 bdrm. brick, nice paneled den, built in range & dishwasher. Carpeted & draped. To see call HELEN MASON, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 682 6264. Evenings, 694 0247.

FHA APPRAISED
Nice southside property with 1164 sq. ft. of livable floor space. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, large covered patio. To see call BIRDIE CROWDER, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 682 6264. Evenings, 683 2379.

INVESTORS, 2 homes on west side. Need repair. House & House Realtors, 694 8834.

NEW listing on Travis, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. House & House Realtors, 694 8834.

NEW listing on Nobles, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly redone. House & House Realtors, 694 8834.

NEW listing on Louisiana, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. House & House Realtors, 694 8834.

EXCELLENT BUY
Offered by owner 3609 Godfrey Court, 3100 sq. ft. under roof, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living area, large den with lovley fireplace, wet bar, sewing room, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, central heat, covered patio and large swimming pool, good location on cul de sac. All for only $69,500. Call 694 1515 after 5:30 or before 8:30 AM.

EQUITIES bought, name your desired terms, houses for rent, sale, trade or profit sharing. 694 9723.

IN GREAT SHAPE
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick home. Recently painted inside and out, built ins in kitchen. Nice yard, patio, gas grill, storage building. High 20's.
BY OWNER
4401 HARLOWE
697-3928

OPEN HOUSE
3305 DOUGLAS
Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM
New quality built 4 bedroom home near Town & Country Shopping Center. 95% conventional loan available. Under $60,000. Built by R. Q. JANES. Call 694 5102 FOR APPOINTMENT... AFTER SUNDAY.

80 Houses for Sale

"THE PROFESSIONALS"
Word Sherrill REALTORS
DR MLS
683-7002 1302 N. BIG SPRING

RESIDENTIAL

DOUGLAS—Tri-level executive 4 BR, 3½ bath quality throughout, abundant storage, gourmet kitchen. Brick floored entry $175,000
STUTZ PLACE—5 bedrooms, 3¾ baths, excellent location on Cul-de-sac, heated swimming pool, many extra builtins, huge storage rooms. Lovely family home $130,000
PRINCETON—1 owner, custom built, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, den, living room, dining, gorgeous patio area, beautiful landscaping, special lighting throughout $87,500
EMERSON—New 4 BR, 2 bath, beautifully decorated bath & shower in Master bath, double walk in closet, 20x29 ft. living area $68,250
FLARE COURT—3 BR, 1¾ bath on Cul-de-sac, beautiful home with many extras, custom drapes & mini blinds $65,200
PROVIDENCE—3 BR, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, total elecric, sprinkler system front and back, sequestered den $51,500
MICHIGAN—3 BR, 2 bath, refr. air, water well, laundry room ..... SOLD
SHADY LANE—3 bedroom, Hollywood bath, new range, evap. air, utility room, excellent landscaping $34,000
KENTUCKY—3 BR, water well, large game room in addition to large living room and den, new vinyl siding, large rooms, ref air, new carpet $29,500
CEDAR SPRINGS—3 BR, 1½ bath, 2 car garage, workshop, new roof $27,000
MARIENFELD—2 bedroom, 1 bath, fresh paint inside and out, new roof $15,500
RUIDOSO—Beautiful mountain tri-level chalet surrounded by pine trees, 3 BR, 3 baths, f/p, completely furnished $66,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
By Design Enterprises

SPARTON—3 BR, courtyard entry, ref. air $50,000
SPARTON—3 BR, French Prov., 2 bath $54,000

By R&R Construction

MOSS—Townhouse, 3 BR, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling ..... CALL
MOSS—3 BR, 2 bath, Mexican ..... CALL
MOSS—3 BR, 2 bath, large and roomy atrium, Mexican tile ..... CALL

By Pine Construction

BARBAR LANE—4 BR, water well, 1½ acre, 1 living area $69,800
BARBARA LANE—Ranch style, 3 BR, 1¾ bath, seq. master, 1 living area, 1½ acres, excellent water well $63,500
MEADOWBROOK—3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining $68,500
SKYLINE DR.—4 BR, 2 bath, formal dining $78,900
NORTHTOWN PLACE—3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining $79,600
NORTHTOWN PLACE—Courtyard entry, sequestered master bedroom, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining $67,800
NORTHTOWN PLACE—4 BR; seq. master bedroom, 1 living area $69,900
HAYNES—NEW Duplex built by J.B. Whittle & Pine Constr. Excellent investment, 3 BR, 2 baths on each side ..... CALL

BUILDERS LOTS & ACREAGE

WILSHIRE PARK—20 lots zoned for duplexes $118,000
WADLEY—54.5 acres for development $109,080
N. BIG SPRING—25 acres ready for development. Zoned LR $187,500
ILLINOIS—Multi-family, planned district for six plexes. Ready for development $63,000
WILSHIRE PARK—21 residential lots at $4,500 each $76,500
MONTY—4 lots at $4500 ..... $18,000

COMMERCIAL-FARMS-RANCHES

N. BIG SPRING—3000 sq. ft. residence, zoned, LR $50,000
LOTS—Zoned LR for development ..... CALL
RANCHES—over 70 listings, 50 acres to 65,000 acres ..... CALL
S. LAMESA—1 acre, zoned C-3. Improvements $12,000
TRAILER PARK—7 trailers, 3 apts., over 20 spaces $45,000
MARIENFELD—Lot zoned O $28,000
N. LAMESA HWY—15 acres, Frontage $85,000
KERVILLE, TX—Commercial lot next to school $45,000
160 CARES southeast of Midland, 100 in cultivation, 60 acres grass, windmill, fenced on 3 sides ..... CALL
OAK CREEK CABIN—Completely furnished on waterfront lot, beautiful surroundings! $16,500
SMALL BUSINESS—gift shop including inventory, fixtures & goodwill, excellent opportunity $16,000

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No. 8 Imperial Shopping Center 694-9663
REALTORS AND DEVELOPERS
RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

NEW LISTING
Spacious single living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, plus 2-car garage in Dellwood $36,900

NORTHWEST—owner says "Sell this week". Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2½ full baths, den with fireplace, covered patio, 2 car rear entry garage. CALL NANCY $64,950
JUST REDUCED—in Greenhill Terrace—six bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, playroom for your growing family. Fruit trees & tiff grass. Call John Cottrell $72,500
VACANT—ready for occupancy. 3 large bedrooms, den, living room, 2 full baths, Gas refrigerated air. Call Helen $44,600
NEARLY NEW—on Westside, 3-1-1, New carpet, 3-2, ref. air. Call Nancy 31,000
ACREAGE—with nice contemporary 3-1 home. Barn & horse stalls. Call JoAnn $31,500
TWO STORY—six miles from downtown. New carpet, 3-2, ref. air. Call Nancy $38,500
ORCHARD on 4 acres + nice 2 bedroom home. Fenced. Good water. Call Nancy $25,500
STANTON—see this gracious older home on one acre in city limits. 3-1-2 car detached garage. Call Nancy $21,500
DUPLEX LOT—build on slab already poured. Live on one side, let the other side make payments $10,000

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

WINKLER CO.—480 acre farm, and 2 BR house, barn, fenced irrigation water and pipe $59,750
OFFICE & SHOP COMPLEX—Plush office building on 20 acres with yard, steel shop and cattle pens. Ideal for Trucking Co. or Oil Equipment Co $184,900
82.72 ACRES in Greenwood District. Small house. Good water $55,000

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MEMBER OF MULITPLE LISTING SERVICE
CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME

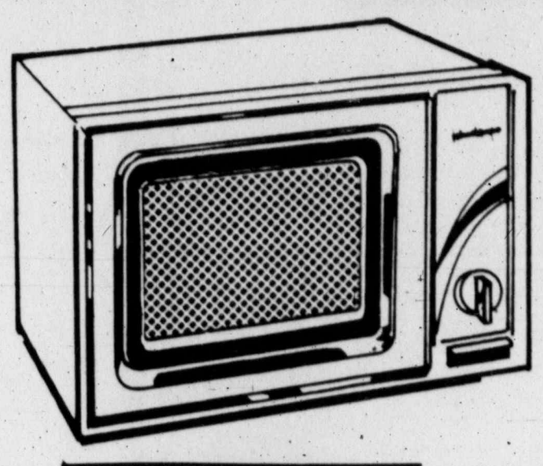
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES AT
2903 & 2905 Goddard
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Built by LEO PROCTOR, one of Midland's tihest builders.
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79 Mobile Homes for Sale

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MICROWAVE OVEN



FREE!

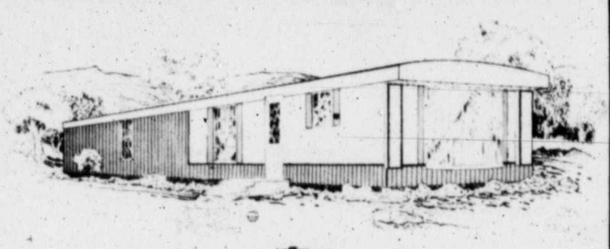
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Wayside Homes

BRECK HOMES INC.

BRECK HOMES



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Microwave oven free with the purchase of any new mobile home. Special good thru the month of December. See the new Waysides, Cameo's, Breck, Charter homes and the double wide Champions. Many floor plans to choose from!

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3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, living and dining area and kitchen.

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4600 BLOCK OF LAURA

6 NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one living area, fireplace

1650 TO 1900 SQ. FT. LIVABLE

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$34,600

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1507 North "C"



Contemporary styling adorns this gracious 3 bedroom home. It has 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, total built-ins, zoned, heat and air, 2 car rear entry garage, heated whirlpool. A must to see.

Total Price $92,500

Century 21

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Restricted Acreage
(Paved Road)
"Close to Town"
One mile south of I-20 on Book-in Hwy. To Ridge Drive (Exit 130). ½ Mile East to The Big 'A' of Del Norte Estates

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Redecorated, lovely home. No paint-wood shingle trim. Water well. Lots of trees. Wrought iron on front. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.

We Can Sell Your House
Call Faye McAdams at
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Call Bessie Baker at 694-7680
Sunset Realty
1909 W. Wall Midland

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Carpeting, Flooring
Draperies, Cabinet Tops
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* QUIET CORNER LOCATION

3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled den, pretty carpet. $20,000.00 price range. Call and TALK TO SUELLEN LUCKEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-8646.

* OWNER TRANSFERRED

And ready to sell! Lovely 3 bedroom home with Kimberlea pool and club privileges. Extra large master bedroom, utility room, and family room with fireplace. This home also has a sunroom. Excellent neighbors. For more details, call and TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-1405.

* LOVELY HOME FOR FAMILY

3 bedroom, formal dining room. Just to many ammenities to mention. For more information call and TALK TO SHARON FLOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-7355.

* TOWNHOUSE

Under $70,000.00. In excellent location. 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms plus study, 2½ bath. Call and TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 684-6780.

* IF YOU WOULD

Like huge bedrooms, 3 of them, large living area, 2 dining areas, 2 baths, extra large utility room, convenient kitchen, pretty wallpaper, and if you are limited in price, then call and TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6031.

ENERGY EFFIECINCY HOMES AT 1222 Century

NEW HOMES 1214 Century 694-7537

HOMES FOR $30,000 AT 1216 Century

CUSTOM TOWNHOUSE

We are leaving Midland and offer this unique opportunity to buy our lovely, custom built townhouse. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ bath, sunken tub, 2 fireplaces, large den and living area, beamed center patio. Lots of other extras. Call

697-3496

for appointment to come by and see for yourself. Move up to luxurious townhouse living.

* BETTER THAN NEW

Only 1½ years young. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, 1 large living area with fireplace. Close to Lee High School. Low equity. Price $55,500. Call and TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2027.

* BEST BUY IN TOWN

Executive home situated on cul-de-sac street in top area. 4 bedrooms, including sequestered master, 3 baths, formal living and diningroom's. Huge den with gorgeous rock fireplace. Carpeted, draped, refrigerated. Price to sell. Call and TALK TO BETH MINNIX, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-2247.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE

Occupancy. Inside has been freshly painted, 3 br. brick, 2 living areas, house is completely carpeted, including the baths & kitchen, snack bar, utility, nice covered patio, priced for only $32,500. Call BERRY, REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 694-1189.

* GET READY TO MOVE!

Into this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with study. Cathedral ceilings in den, wet bar, marble entry, cedar closet and much more. This great offer won't last long. So call and TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-2879.

305 SOUTH DEWBERRY

3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, full carpet, fresh paint. Patio, gas grill, storage in back. $32,500.

697-2408

2603 GODDARD

Low equity, 1600 square feet livable, central air and heat, brick, 3 4's with fireplace. Carpet 2 years old. Close to Goddard and Emerson schools.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
1-5
682-1940

A House Sold Name DON HARVEY REALTORS

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING

702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Hanover-5 br., 4½ ba., 3 frpl., security plus, luxurious living	210,500
Andrews Hwy-3 br., 1+¾+½ ba., For liv & din; encl patio; fp	120,000
Andrews Hwy.-3 br. home & business for sale	97,500
Auburn-4 br., 2½ ba., den + gamerm., fp.; tub & shower in MBR	89,500
N. "C"-4 + br., 2½ ba., 2 frpl. den + playrm., office off MBR	89,500
Emerson-4br., 2½ ba., ref. elec., gamerm., fp., marble vanities	89,500
Chatham Ct.-4br., 3ba., ref., rk. fp., 2 gar., 1 owner	82,000
Auburn-4br., 3ba., new ref. A/C, fp., new htr., water htr.	82,000
Metz Ct.-3/4 br., 2½ ba., ref., frpl., cedar closet, unus. fl. plan	71,900
Bedford-3 br., 2½ ba., ref., 3 frpl., 2 gar., rpt., sprink. sys.	70,000
Amherst-3 br., 2½ ba., ref., frpl., lrg. brs & brkfst area	69,500
Bedford-3 br., 2½ ba., ref., 3 fp., el. gar. drs., wtr. spk.	70,000
Haynes-3 br., 2 ba., ref., 1 liv. area, frpl., several nice features	67,900
Maxwell-3 br., 1¾ + ½ ba., fp. ref., sunrm., micro wave oven	67,500
Auburn-4 br., 2 ba., ref., frpl., seq. MBR w/tub & shower	66,000
Sinclair-4 or 5 br., 2½ ba., ref., ctyd off MBR; well secured	63,900
Rebel-4 br., 1¾ ba., ref., den, lft. rec. rm., frpl.	63,500
Lanham-4br., 2 ba., fp., evap., spacious bdrms.	56,500
Neely-3 br., 2 ba., ref., frpl., new paint, exc. condition	56,500
Northrup-3 br., 1¾ ba., 1 liv. area, frpl., large formal living	55,500
Providence-3br., 1¾ ba., ref., fp.; scr. patio, sep din	54,950
Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2-2, fp. in den & liv. rm.	54,900
Bedford-2-3 br., gst. ba., 1¾ & 1, ref., fp., scrn. patio	53,500
N. "H"-4 br., 3 ba., 2 evap., frpl., lg. pantry, w/well for yd.	51,900
Emerson-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., frpl., 2 gar., carpet thru-out	49,900
North "H"-4 br., 2½ ba., evp., den, lg. LR, fp, cellar	49,500
Community Ln-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., frpl., extra rm. off den	49,500
Greenbrair-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., frpl., very clean & neat	48,900
Michigan-3 or 4 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., 20x30' wrkshp, 2 water wells	48,000
Fannin-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., lrg. sewing rm., new furnace	43,700
Cimmaron-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., frpl., den, liv. rm., 2-gar.	42,900
Baumann-3 br., 2 ba., ref., extra lg. kitchen, new carpet thruout	39,950
Ohio-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., 6' wood fence, large pantry, charming	38,500
Humble-4 br., 1¾ ba., ref., outside stor., well arranged	38,000
Humble-3br., 1¾ ba., evap., 1 liv. area, fp., 1-owner custom blt	37,500
Louisiana-3 br., 2 ba., den, frpl., large cross-fenced lot	37,400
Louisiana-3 br., 2 ba., new evap., frpl., cross-fenced, 2 water wells	37,400
Storey-3 br., 1¾ ba., frsh. pnt. new ref., wkshp., trees	36,000
Leddy-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., den, liv. rm., carpeted den & kit.	35,500
Roosevelt-3 br., 2 ba., evap., extra nice, pretty wallpaper	35,500
Louisiana-2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. w. efficiency apt. behind	35,000
Dewberry-3 br., Hllywd ba., new ref., 1 gar., completely redone	33,500
Illinois-3 br., 2 ba., den, liv., brick veneer, nice landscaping	32,800
Cuthbert-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., new carpet, new kit. tile	32,500
Thornridge-3br., 2ba., evap., new lst. pnt. div. bkyd.	32,000
Erie-3 or 4 br., 2 ba., ref., 1 liv. area, added insulation, clean	32,000
Ridglea-3 br., 1½ ba., sunken den & sequestered bedroom, evap.	31,500
Brookdale-3 br., 1¾ a., evap., utility room, carport, fence	30,900
Barkley-3 br., 2 ba., evap., large rooms, newly painted inside	30,500
Cuthbert-2 br., 1¾ ba., ref., lg. den, lr, 1-gar., frpl.	29,900
Willowood-3 or 4 br., 2 ba., den, liv. rm., carpet thruout	29,500
Ric-3 br., 2 ba., evap., den, liv. rm., brkfst & kit panel	29,000
Dei[illegible]-4br., 2+¾ ba., evap., lrg. den, comp. renov. in '63	28,950
Delmar-3 br., 2 ba., evap., 1 liv. area, very pretty	28,800
Erie-3 br., 1¾ ba., evap., 1 liv. area, new decorated	28,500
Michigan-2 br., 1 ba., eva; 1 liv. area, fresh paint inside & out	27,500
Storey-3 br., Hollywood ba., den, liv., frpl., 1 gar., evap.	26,000
Storey-3br., 1ba., evap., 1 liv. area, new HWH, lots of charm	25,500
Florida-2 br., 2 ba., den, liv. rm., frpl., to sell "as is"	23,500
Louisiana-2 br., 1 ba., evap., water well, large bedrooms, 1 gar.	20,000
Shandon-3 br., 1½ ba., dfn or dining, 1 garage	20,000
Monty-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 liv. area, fire alarm, new HWH	19,500
Kentucky-2br., 1ba., new crpt., new vynl. hse. siding	19,000
Monty-4 br., 1 ba., evap., wall furnace, large living room	17,000
Travis-2 br., 1 ba., evap., sunken den, fresh paint & wallpaper	16,500
Sycamore-3 br., 1 ba., evap., den, liv. rm.	16,000
Roosevelt-2 br., 1 ba., 1 living room, 1 gar., lovely hardwood fl.	15,500
Washington-2 br., 1 ba., 1 gar., frsh. pnt. inside, out last yr.	14,000
Holloway-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 liv. area, sell "AS IS"	12,000

BEING TRANSFERRED?

We have video presentations on all major metropolitan areas available in our counseling center at 702 Andrews Highway. Why go into an area blind? Get an overall view of culture, recreation, housing styles and price ranges. There is no cost or obligation involved with this presentation. It's the only one of it's kind in the Country. For your free television tour, call Sharon Goodwin, our Counseling Director, at 683-5333.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Hampton Builders

Glenwood-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrig., fireplace	41,640
Glenwood-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrig., fireplace	36,980

By Walt Thibeau

Glenwood-3 br., 2 full ba., 1 liv. area, 2 gar., frpl., cedar fence	39,750
Bentwood-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 gar., frpl., 1 liv.	39,900
Wilshire-3 bdrms., 2 ba., ref., 1 liv., frpl., new landscp.	39,900
Shadylane-3 br., 2 ba., ref., 1 liv. area, frpl., 2 gar.	39,900

TOWNHOMES

Neely-4 br., 2½ ba., ref., dbl oven, frpl., encl. patio off MBR	69,500
Moss-3 br., 2b., 1 liv. area, ref., frpl. w/hearth; lovely decor	64,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd 60 West-4 br., 3 ba., 10 acres, 2-story, servants quarters	165,000
Rankin Hwy.-3 br., 1¾ ba., ref., frpl., 2-gar., sprinkler system	65,000
Route 2-Large 3 br., ref., country home on 6 acres	59,227
Midkiff Rd.-2 br., 1¾ ba., ref., frpl., total elec., immaculate	52,700
Rt. 1-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area, new well house, three acres	25,700
Off S. Midkiff Road-3 br., 1 ba., den, liv., fence, 1.77 acres	20,000
Co. Rd. 114-2 houses, 2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. rm.	17,500
Griffin-2 br., 1 ba., evap. window unit, 1 liv. area, large rooms	8,200

INVESTMENTS

Masonry Bldg.-31,297 sq. ft., refg.	375,000

COMMERCIAL

Industrial-Business, incl. 100x30 bldg. + 2 bldg.	135,000
Andrews Hwy.-Bldg. w/frontage on Andrews Hwy.	95,000
Wall-50 x 132 front building zoned LR3. Rear vacant lot	72,500
Commercial Dr.-bldg. 40x75, over. door, rec./load pit	58,625
McGarvey-70x130 bldg., rnd C-1, lt. + cinder blk bldg.	40,500

RESORT

42 lots-subdivided, Lake Sweetwater	174,150

MOTELS

Lamesa Hwy.-22 units, cafe, manager's quarters	100,000
Big Spring-33 rm. motel w/rest'nt & ingd. gd. condition	350,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

New Mexico-428 A (more/less); 130 A. water rights (more/less)	128,400
Westcliff Addn.-32 lots, prefer package sale, ready for develop	65,000
Off Andrews Hwy.-10 A., 2 irrigation wells, cleared	25,000
Cardinal Ln-Unimprvd. choice residen. development, approx. 3 A	15,000

MOBILE HOMES

2 br., 1 ba., 1 living area, furnished, chain link fence	12,500

DUPLEXES

Ventura-2&3 br., fp. astro turf, 2 gar., each	128,000
Illinois-2 br., 2 ba., ref., 2 frpl., swimming pool, large closets	120,000

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Andrews Hwy.-Inven. &equip. pr'd sep.; Zn'd LR-2, retl. str.	125,000
Andrews Hwy.-Child care center & home, exc. invest. buy	97,500
Complete laundromat & dry cleaning center w/equipment	30,900
Imperial Shopping-Owner retiring, estab'd bus w/equip. inven.	30,500

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

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GODDARD—3 BEDROOMS-ONE LIVING AREA-READY FOR OCCUPANCY $67,500
GODDARD—3 BEDROOMS-A BEAUTY-READY FOR OCCUPANCY $67,500

AINSLEE—3 BEDROOMS-A NICE FAMILY HOME IN GOOD AREA-FIREPLACE $41,500
BIG SPRING—GOING DECORATING BUSINESS-TWO BUILDINGS-LIVING QUARTERS TOO CALL
BROOKS—CUTE 2 BEDROOM-STORE HOUSE $23,200
ACREAGE—ON OUTSKIRTS OF BROWNWOOD-IRRIGATED-COASTAL BERMUDA-13.8 ACRES $34,500
CENTURY—ADORABLE 3 BEDROOM-IN SHIP SHAPE-LOTS OF NEW $24,500
HIGH SKY—A LOVELY 3 BEDROOM-MEDITTERANEAN STYLE-COURTYARD $72,500
HYDE PARK—ANOTHER PROCTOR HOUSE-3 BEDROOMS-VAULTED DEN CEILING-LOVELY $65,500
INDIANA—INVESTMENT PROPERTY-2 RENTAL UNITS-NEAR DOWNTOWN $29,500
SPANISH HACIENDA—5 BEDROOMS-SWIMMING POOL-TILE ROOF & FLOORS-TOO MANY AMENITIES TO LIST-CALL FOR VIEWING $235,000
MARMON—JUST $25 PER SQ. FT. OF LIVABLE SPACE-YOU CAN'T REPLACE IT FOR THAT-THIS IS AN EXCELLENT BUY-4 BEDROOMS-3 BATH $79,500
CAFE—LOUNGE & HOME AT RED BLUFF LAKE $55,000
RIC—REALLY CUTE HOUSE INSIDE AND OUT-3 BEDROOM-DEN-DINING-DO SEE IT $26,500
MOBILE HOME—DOUBLE WIDE-3 BEDROOM-LIKE NEW-STILL UNDER WARRANTY $23,500
SOLOMON LANE IS SOLD SOLD
STUTZ PLACE—TRULY BEAUTIFUL 4 OR 5 BEDROOM-MANY CUSTOM FEATURES-ENCLOSED PATIO, HEATED & COOLED FOR GAME ROOM-FORMAL DINING $128,500
TATTENHAM CORNER—TRI-LEVEL-SUPER CONSTRUCTION-4 BEDROOMS-STUDY-SPRINKLER AND SECURITY SYSTEMS $250,000
TEXAS—INVESTMENT PROPERTY-HOUSE AND RENTAL-CLOSE TO TOWN $75,000

MARIE MORRIS	694-5377	DIANE TIPTON	694-3881
DOT PRINGLE	682-7433	OPAL DIEMER	682-8805
NELL SCOTT	694-1176	JOE LUTHER	694-4283
CARMELLA DUTTON	684-8950	JOAN NOEL	682-0625
DAYNE CABANESS	694-0047	BUNNIE KENT	682-0376
PENNY WILLHITE	694-7600	GINNY POWELL	683-4948

LARRY RANKIN REALTORS

REALTOR
697-3123
3324 N. Midkiff MLS

RESIDENTIAL

Goddard-New home by Russ Miller Builder. 2¼ ba., 1 living area with fireplace, formal dining, sequestered MBR, lots of nice paneling. Energy saver, dbl. insulation in wall & ceiling, insulated windows $74,900
Kansas-3 BR, 1 living area, new paint inside, water well $39,500
Country Home-2 BR, 1 living area, 2 water wells on 2 acres $28,000
Mariano-3 BR, 1 living area, perfect condition. Almost new carpet, metal storage $25,000
Mobile Home-2 BR, 14x64, large kitchen plus fence & skirting $11,660

INVESTMENTS

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING Located downtown $390,000
DOWNTOWN PROPERTY Almost entire block $350,000
Two STORY office bldg. on Wall St. newly remodeled $260,000
Possible OFFICE BUILDING SITE with income properties close to downtown $100,000
Income Property Rental Houses, Duplexes, Triplexes & Quadraplexes CALL

Office Building for Lease

Now remodeling & leasing 4th W. Indiana (2 blks. from 1st Nat'l Bank). Various sizes of office suites available. Free Parking. Move in December 1.

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

ANDREWS HWY. prime location CALL
MIDKIFF just north of 868.14 50 acres CALL
RADLEY at "A" STREET approximately 30.84 acres zoned & ready for development CALL
ILLINOIS AVE. corner lot near Dellwood Shopping Center CALL
MIDLAND DRIVE corner lot, excellent home or duplex site $4,500
BIG SPRING good retail location-3 large lots plus 2 houses $50,000
MARIENFELD-2 large lots plus house, commercial $35,000

FARMS & RANCHES

EAST TEXAS-Ranch-25 ac. to 900 ac. tracts available. Beautiful scenic country, streams with Bass & Catfish Lakes. Timber, houses available on some tracts. Most of ranch sown in Coastal Bermuda grass $700 to $900 an acre
FIVE acres, GREENWOOD School District $5,500
84 SECTION RANCH-51 deeded, 33 leased $60 an acre
2,194 ACRE RANCH-Crane and Ward Counties $50 an acre
13,000 ACRE RANCH-Crane County. Beautiful ranch house $75 an acre
OKLAHOMA-80 acres with producing oil well, minerals available $50,000

BETTY REEVES. . . 697-2635 CHRIS REEVES. . . 697-2635
LARRY RANKIN. . 694-0560 SHERRY RANKIN . 694-0560

"CALL US FOR YOUR INVESTMENT NEEDS"

THE MOORE, realtors

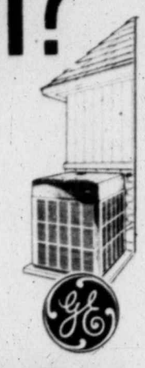
2701 W. Louisiana MLS 682-0505

BOYD—2 story, 5/2½, custom, lovely	$92,750
STOREY—4/2¼, ref., exc. location	$82,000
OAKLAWN—Quiet cul-de-sac, 3/2, w/w, fp.	$67,500
S. MIDKIFF—Homey atmosphere, 2/1 plus 1.3 acres	$30,000
COLLEGE—Brick duplex, great income	$23,000
COLLEGE—3/1 lg. bedrooms	$18,000
NEW TRAILER PARK—26 spaces. Call for details	$85,000
NEAT—2/2 trailer & 1 acre	$18,700
TWO bedroom trailer & 1 acre	$12,000
RUBY—2/1 for just	$10,500
IF IT'S acreage you need	CALL

JEAN MOORE. 682-0505

WILL YOUR NEW HOME BE * ENERGY EFFICIENT?

(1) GE Heat pump?
(2) Insulated doors? windows?
(3) All openings around doors, windows, plumbing, floor plates, etc., permanently sealed?
(4) The ADDITION of styrofoam to all exterior walls?
(5) Not less than 10 inches of insulation in ceiling?



You Can Stop Worrying If You Are Planning to Buy From

NOEL CONSTRUCTION

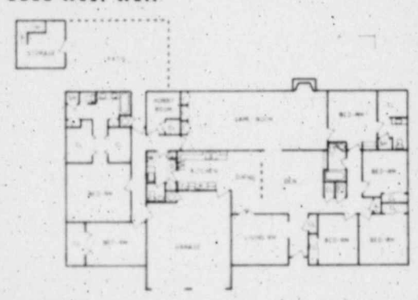
☆ THEY ARE ALL INCLUDED ☆

Call Raymond Carter for More Good News ... the Prices—

694-7007 or 694-9975

JACK MOGLE Realtors 683-1808

Where real estate is a profession .....
2000 West Wall



FRESH ON THE MARKET: Very spacious brick home perfect for a big family with an unusual floor plan as you can see. Fireplace, refg. air, built-in kitchen. Good closet space & separate storage room. $82,500. Call Mary Jo
JUST LISTED: 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den home with new carpet throughout incl. baths & kitchen. Also has new paint on both the interior & exterior. $24,500. Call John
FRESHLY PAINTED: 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home with refg. air, built-in range & oven and covered patio. Carpeted throughout incl. den. Bedrooms are large. $50,950. Call Mary Jo
NEW CARPET: in 2 bdrms of this 3 bdrm, 1½ bath brick home on Michigan. Refg. air, fireplace & new heating & air conditioning system. $34,800 on VA loan. Call Wanda
SPACIOUS ROOMS: in this 3 bdrm. 1 living area home in good condition on Holloway. Covered patio, carpeted throughout including bath. $18,000. Call Mary Jo
FOR A COUPLE: (young or young at heart), smaller 3 bdrm, 1 living area home with new water heater, roof only 3 yrs. old. Furniture also for sale. $13,650. Call John
NO DOWN PAYMENT: on this nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with large den. Carpeted throughout incl. den, bath & kitchen. Patio. If you are a Veteran, this is available to you at no down payment. $10,500. Call Goodrich
PANELED KITCHEN: bath & 2 bdrms help make this 3 bdrm & den home very attractive. Also has pretty carpet & patio. Clean & cute. $26,000. Call Mary Jo
COTTAGE FOR SALE: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home that has new gas line. Located on No. Colorado. Could make good rental property. $20,300. Call John
OWNER ANXIOUS: Freshly painted inside & out with new carpet in 1 bdrm. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home. $28,000. Call Mary Jo
4 ACRES OF LAND: plus HUGE 4 bdrm, 2 bath & den ranch home with refg. air, 2 fireplaces & separate dining room. Also has attached 2 bdrm apt. Barn with 22 stalls. $89,900
CORNER LOT: 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with gameroom. Floor plan is a little unusual. Refg. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen & covered patio. Good location on Shandon. $53,000.
LET US SELL YOU A STOREY: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home located on W. Storey. Has a large utility room, patio. $32,500.
VAULTED CEILING: in paneled den with fireplace enhance this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home. Refg. air, covered patio, built-in kitchen has self-cleaning oven. $48,500. Call John
NEW LISTING: Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home in excellent location on Stutz. Fireplace, refg. air, covered patio. Good closet space. $63,000. Call John
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, INVESTMENT, whatever your real estate needs might be as a buyer or seller, please call us for professional service.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Billie Hildreth	694-4949	Myrt Stovall	683-8134
Carol Henson	682-8858	Goodrich Heil	694-5790
Helen Holt	684-9097	Wanda Hines	694-5170
John Underwood	682-9378	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Robbie Rucker	682-8321	Dixie & Jack Mogle	684-4856

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

908 W. MISSOURI
STOP T.C. TUBB REALTORS
682-2504

HOUSES

1002 Upland, 3 Bdrm. 2 Baths Refrig. 2 Living area $42,500
4 Acres 3 Bedroom 1 Bath $15,000
219 East Circle Drive $18,200
708 W. California, 2 Bedrm., 1 Bath $15,000

LAND

Greenwood School District 80 Acres, good water $460. per Ac.
Greenwood School District 2 Acre tracts $1850. per AC
South of Terminal, 5 Acres, good water $2000. per Ac.
250 Acre Farm, 1/32 mineral, SW of Winter, Tex Call
Commercial acreages east of town Call
Sm. acreages on Andrews Hwy $1750.
Fairground Rd. 14 Acres, good water, out of city limits $1500 per Ac.
10 acres at Ft. of San Antonio Mts. in N. Mex $10,000
100 Acres, Houston County, covered with timber $750. per Ac.

Commerical

Front Street Cinder block building, 3,000 sq. ft. $55,000
Ft. Worth St. Lots $2,500.
Gro. Store plus Liquor Store plus 1800 sq. ft. building for lease Call

Pecan Grove

Trailer Spaces $55. per mo.

Ranches

Gaines Co. ranch, approx. 4,000 acres CALL
Penwell, Texas, 573 acres grassland $250. per Ac.

Houseboat

New Custom Built 16x37 $18,950

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL:

Charlie Sprayberry	682-6087	Bob Conner	694-3028
Doris Blissard	682-2189	John Luccous	694-7033
Bill Wilson	697-1153	Sharon Corgill	697-1156
Addie Blissard	682-2189		

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS

1207 W. WALL
683-5156

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE
the association of
PAT FOUST
with Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, Pat is an expert and experienced in residential real estate and can help you with selling your present home or finding your new one. Call her at 683-5156 or 694-0231.

NEW LISTINGS

3505 IMPERIAL Really lovely four bedroom home carpeted througout including the kitchen, two full baths, beautiful fireplace to warm your toes 56,500
100 NORTH MADISON Good value in a well built one owner home 10,500
1214 CENTURY Brand new three bedroom doll house, 1¾ baths, built-ins in kitchen, will be ready to move into before Christmas....Open ... 30,100
1216 CENTURY Refrigerated air, all electric with EOK rating. Three bedrooms, one living area. Carpet is in, and you can be in soon too!....Open 30,900
1218 CENTURY Living room and den or formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, refrigerated air, ready by Christmas....Open 30,200
1222 CENTURY Total electric three bedroom home, 1¾ baths, carpet is in and house will be finished before you know it....Open 30,900
1220 CENTURY Two car garage, three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, total electric, refrigerated air, double windows for fuel economy....Open 32,100
2002 TENNESSEE Large rooms to spread out in comfort! Three bedrooms, one living area, formal dining. Drive by and then call us to see this one 44,500
CAROL LANE A country haven for a large family. While you relax in the den, the kids and their friends will love the gameroom. Plenty of room for pets, horses, etc. Good water, four bedrooms 59,500
1004 MICHIGAN Lots of family keep your budget tight? Take a look at this four bedroom, den home close to Midland High! A real bargain for so much convenience 27,500

MOBILE HOMES

TO BE MOVED from 137 E. Rose Street two bedroom 1971 Coventry 12 x 60 5,000
LANCER 14 x 86, three bedrooms, two baths, lots of extras included in price, unfurnished, at 164 American Street 19,000
TWO BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, den, utility room, fencing to be moved from Rt. 4, 130 W 8,000

BUILDING LOTS

1700 SPARKS, can build to suit you 11,000
409 W. PECAN, 60 x 148 2,500
425 ALTA, 60 x 140 2,000
1211 E. COWDEN 400
1208 E. COWDEN 400
410 E. PINE 400
403 E. ESTES 400
38 single family lot, Kiowas, Seminole 2,700 ea.
13 LOTS zoned multi-family 3,500 ea.
One acre lots off E. Hwy 80, water guaranteed, owner will finance 2,000 ea.

Linda Newkumet	682-0487	Jo Wyatt	682-1728
Virginia James	684-4535	Lee Denny	683-4947
Sara C. Newsom	683-7047	Jemmie Lee	694-3715
Mary Ann Nix	694-2949	Billie Perry	694-1886

Katie Heck, Managing Broker
Pat Foust 694-0231

Midland Board of Realtors
Multiple Listing Service
North American Brokers Association
International Realty Consultant Inc.
Nation Wide Find A House Service

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

COUNTRY REALTY

684-9020
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts-Farms & Ranches

Versailes-3BR., 1¾ ba., 20X40 cderblk wrk shp fence	$29,500.00
3BR., 1¾ baths on 2 acs. Two 28 GPM wells, orchard	$30,300.00
¾ acre, 3 bed., 1¾ bath, brick, 2 carp., 30 GPM well	$36,500.00
4 A. 2 bed., 1 ba., excellent water, near terminal	$20,000.00
½ acre, 2 bed., 1 ba., den, recently remodeled, water well	$17,800.00
7 Acres, dbl. wide mobile home, 4 BR., 2 ba., 2 wells	$32,500.00
1.8 Acres, 3 BR., 1 bath, 20X20 den, FP, 2 good wells	$28,500.00
5 Acres-3 BR., 1¾ baths, large den, FP, corral barns	$50,000.00
1 Acre, 2 BR., 1¾ Ba., den, 2 carports, 3 rm apt., 35 GPM well	$31,500.00
2.78 Acres, compl. setup for mobile home, pipe fence, 35 GPM	$11,500.00
4 acres off Garden City Hwy., Greenwood School Dist.	$6,000.00
4.37 acres, complete set up for mobile home, 35 GPM	$8,900.00
2.81 acres, good water area, 4½ miles S. of Midland	$4,500.00
10 Acres off South Midkiff, near overpass	$20,000.00
12 Acres on Cottonflat Rd., near overpass	$16,500.00
Motel on Wall, income last year $100,000	$495,000.00
501 N. Big Spring, business location	$160,000.00

Marie Robertson 684-9020

BERRY, REALTORS

697-4161 Multiple Listing 2810 W. Ohio

ANETTA, Fireplace, large den, 2 car garage. $28,000.
BENTWOOD, Carpeted 3 br. Huge den. $32,500.
PINE, Lovely carpeted 2 br. $14,000.
WAVERLY, Carpeted 2 br. $12,000.
S. MAIN, Large 4 br. only. $12,000.
LAKESIDE CAFE, furnished and equipped. CALL.
LARGE Building & corner lot on W. Wall. CALL.
DARLING 2 br Mobile home, attached sunroom. CALL.
OWNER FINANCING Plots of land, 140'X300' and 140'X470'. Ideal for mobile home country living, good water.

CALL THE HOMEFOLKS FOR YOUR REALESTATE NEEDS

Alene Matin, 694-1189 Viola Coy Berry, 694-8363
Horace L. Berry, 697-4161 Richard Buckland, 683-5037

COMPLETELY redecorated, 4 rooms. Permian Estates, $15,500. 694-4372.

1614 Bedford. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, large storage, fenced and a corner. Lovely neighborhood. For appointment to see, Ash Harrill Real Estate, 1 537 4657 or 1 332 8900.

BY OWNER—
3518 MICHIGAN

Professionally remodeled kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large utility room, 1 car garage, fenced back yard, Dellwood area, Low equity

697-4954

SPRABERRY, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Will consider VA or FHA. House & House Realtors, 694-8836.

FOR sale, 2 bedroom House, Ranchland Acres, 2 water wells, 2 acres land. Call between 8 and 10 PM only, 697-1716.

BY OWNER
1604 SHELL

Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, living room, dining area, den with corner fireplace, work shop, 1500 sq. ft. Excellent condition inside & out. Professionally decorated. Many extras. Low 50's.

For appointment
call 684-5618

FOR sale, two bedroom house, 510 West Third St., Stanton, Texas, $9500. Call 459-3281 after 5:30.

BY OWNER
3303 Maxwell

Extra nice for the price, 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 living area, fireplace, double car garage, refrigerated air, good landscaping, completely redecorated last month. By appointment, 697-1736.

$51,500

INTERESTED in purchasing equity San Jacinto area. Faylene Adams, Realtor, 694-9803.

VERY SPECIAL

Nice 2 bedroom home on Boyd street with new carpet, paint and water well. Only $23,500.

Pauline Turney, 697-7987
ROBERTS REALTORS 683-4686

BY owner, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large trees, carport. $35,000. 3304 Princeton or call 694-2144 or 682-1874 for appointment.

OWNER leaving town. Must sell 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 car garage. Under $30,000. Near Lee High. Call 697-3476.

Roberts Realtors

Member MLS

Lorelle Zeeck, GRI	684-5170
Ron Eskridge	694-7407
Phyllis Gifford	682-0390
Margaret Burney	694-2683
Patty Amos	683-5972
Pauline Turney	694-7987
Nova Roberts	697-5804
Dene Kelly, GRI	694-8261

1400 W. Wall — YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE — 683-4686

Near Dallas, Texas	This 2,800 acre estate is available to the wise investor. Two homes, one lade retreat, a spring-fed lake. East Texas pines & rolling hills are only a few of the properties' assets. This is an excellent site for sub-divisions into retreats for city dwellers.	1,848,000
Dengar	No waiting for this 3 bed, 2¼ ba. beauty with new appliances & some new carpet, den/w fireplace, mature landscaping. Excellent condition.	71,500
Greenwood Schools	Name something this home doesn't have, 5 acres, fruit trees, 4 bed, formal dining, 2 ba, builtins, 2 fireplaces and huge swimming pool.	70,000
Westview Addition	Don't fence yourself in! Buy this nice country home on five acres, 3 bed, 1¾ ba., 2 living areas, fireplace & 50 pecan trees w/drip system.	60,000
Michigan	New home ready for carpet choice, 3 bed, 1¾ ba.-1 living w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. Only $2,550.00 down plus closing.	51,000
Ohio	Beautiful Townhouses under construction w/3 bed, 1¾ ba, builtins, fireplaces, large living area, & covered patios. Mid-$50,000.00's.	
Michigan	Beautiful floor plan on a corner lot, 1 large living w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. 3 bed, 1¾ ba. Only $2,525. down plus closing.	50,500
Michigan	New home built by Capri, beautiful kitchen w/bay window, large living area with fireplace, 3 bed, 1¾ ba. Only $2,355. down plus closing.	47,100
Harlowe	Over 1900 liv. sq. ft. Sunken living & formal dining, den w/fireplace, new ref. air & furnace. Beautiful carpet & flooring. Only $1,875. down plus closing.	37,500
Mogford	New Listing. Already appraised, nice brick home close to everything, w/3 bedrooms, 2 ba, utility room. In nice condition.	35,000
Storey	Owner moving, immediate possession. Over 1800 livable, 3 bed, 1¾ ba, 1 living, formal dining, study. Only $8,500. for equity and assume $262.00 mo. payment.	34,000
Big Spring	LR2 Zoning, can be converted to duplex, approximately 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new roof.	34,500
Mercedes	Eye appeal isn't all it has. Central heat & air, beautiful carpet and wallpaper, 3 bed, 2 ba. Only $1,500. down plus closing.	30,000
Rankin Highway	New construction, stucco cottage in the country, 2 bed, 1 living area, total electric with approximately 2 acres.	29,700
Boyd	Great for Bachelor or newlyweds, beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with new carpet, paint & water well. Only $1,500. down plus closing.	23,500
Anetta	Seen them all? Then look at this one. Spotless, it has central heat & air, 3 bed, 1 bath. Only $2,250. down plus closing.	22,500
Sprayberry	Nice cottage in excellent condition. Beautiful patio and yard, 2 bed, 1 bath, den with bar. Only $1,800. down plus closing.	18,000
Stanton, Tx.	140 ac. suitable for development or farming. 2 water wells, 217 GPM.	140,000
Florida St.	Zoned LR2, 100' x 140' with tile building, also older 3 bed. home	35,000
Greenhill	Acreage in Greenhill Terrace starting at	3,000
Acreage	2.65 acres w/700 front ft. great for Mobile home, business, owner will finance. Good water in the area.	8,000
Lots	Fully occupied parking lot with 17 spaces for $37,500. 2 lots on Spruce for $5,000. Lake Whitney for $5,600.	
	Four acres on hill overlooking Midland for $6,000. is partially fenced and has horse barn, located 3 miles east of Midland.	
Acreage	2 acres off Tower Road, good water in area.	5,750

4315 FERNCLIFF

1710 sq. ft. livable, three bedrooms, two baths, one living area, formal dining, marble vanity tops, double self-cleaning oven, double car garage. Many, many decorator touches. Must see this one!

$54,500

Call Leo Proctor • 694-2284; 697-1400

SKYLINE REALTORS

4301 Andrews Hwy.
Multiple Listing Service
We Buy & Trade Homes
697-4181 694-6335 694-0779

1306 W. WASHINGTON—$1700 move in, 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. FHA appraised. Payments approximately $160 ..... $15,900

ANDREWS HWY—Office bldg. with 9 offices, good investment property. 2391 sq. ft., grossing approx. $900 mo. low maintenance $71,500

NEELY—Large residential lot, across from Lee High $6,500

CUTHBERT—2 large residential lots, near new construction, $8000 for both ..... CALL

RESORT PROPERTY—2 bedroom mobile home on 1 acre, near Colorado River, approx. 100 miles from Midland. Owner will consider financing $4,950

OFFICE SPACE—For rent, $100 month includes all utilities CALL

BY owner. 713 W. Pine. 2 year old, 3 bedroom, large living area, dinette, fireplace, covered patio. Mid 40's. 684-4113.

LIVE AND LOVE IT

in this spacious 3 bdrm 2 bath family home. The location on douglas is delightful and you will be proud to call this home. Realize your dream home today!!. Call Judy McClure 683-6410 Assoc. of LONE STAR PROPERTIES 683-4802

3304 SYCAMORE

BACK ON THE MARKET!

This nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath won't last long. Priced right to sell with many extras such as a huge storage room, lots of carpet & a lot next door to go along with this house. Call CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331 and ask for Pat or Bobby Knox, evenings 694-8765.

NEW LISTING

Lovely westside home, 3 bedroom, den 1¾, 2 carport, water well on corner lot. Don't miss this one! Call PAT KNOX, Assoc., 694-8765. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

DOUGLAS

3 bedroom, 1¾ 2. Refrigerated air, 2,000 sq. ft. Surrounded by beautiful landscaping with circle drive, water well & sprinkler system. Call PAT KNOX, Assoc., 694-8765. CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

81 Suburban Homes

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick on ¾ acre, 30 gpm well, fenced and well house. 7 miles from Midland, Country Realty 684-9020.

MLS HASHA

682-6264
2111 W. Texas Ave.

REALTORS

SOUTHSIDE...Nice & clean 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, large covered patio	$17,650
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN...3 bdrm., new paint inside & out, large outside storage	$13,500
DELLWOOD...Nice 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, large den, utility room	$34,500
WESTSIDE...3 bdrm. with built-in appliances, new carpet	$27,500
PARK LANE...Nice and cozy 2 bdrm	$17,500

SUBURBAN

SOUTH OF TERMINAL...3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, liv. room, den, SOLD plus 5 acres, storage, garden spot, 30 x 40 barn, great water	$45,000
COUNTRY PROPE... 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace plus 4 a... SOLD	$44,000

COMMERCIAL

3 ACRES...On North Midland Drive	$60,000

ACREAGE

30 ACRES...Great buy	$22,500

MARIE GREGORY ... 697-2853 — HELEN MASON ... 694-0247
BOBBYE DUMAS ... 694-0572 — BIRDIE CROWDER ... 683-2379
MARTHA HASHA ... 694-8193

70 RENT HOUSES

in Midland for sale by owner seeking retirement. All good properties, including 50 brick or brick trim homes. Replacement cost $1.1 million. $80,000 annual revenue. Price $700,000...$75,000 cash down payment; owner will carry 25 year financing. $10,000 maintenance paraphernalia included. Offers and acreage trades considered. Will sell in units of 10. Thank you. Have a beautiful life.

DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
1616 W. Golf Course Rd. 684-8222

81 Suburban Homes

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST

A beautiful set up for horses. A 16'x80' barn with stalls and runs and tack room. 2 water wells 35 g.p.m. Fenced and cross fenced. Nice ranch home with cozy fireplace in the one living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set on 2 acres. Call T. C. TUBB, REALTORS 682-2504

COUNTRY LIVING

New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large 1 living area with cathedral ceilings, corner firplace, sequestered master bedroom, excellent water. For more information Call Janice Pine, assoc. Word Sherrill Realtors, 683-7002, evenings 694-1668.

NEED QUICK SALE OWNER TRANSFERRED

4 acres, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 15 gpm well, best tasting water in Midland County, 3 miles South of Terminal, "as is condition" Country Realty 694-9020

82 Out of Town Property

CHRISTMAS FOREVER

This 5 acres of rolling tree covered hill country is an eternal gift for you and your family. Blessed with excellent soil for gardening, panoramic view of hill country and covered with trees. Permanent access to Llano River and only 3 miles to town. $300 total Down and $76 per month. Call collect 915 247-4129.

HILL COUNTRY RANCH

Hwy. 71 frontage, 817 acres plus, water, good grazing & excellent deer hunting. Will sell all or part at $800 per acre.
H. G. COUNTS REAL ESTATE
418 Hwy. 281 P.O. Box 689
Marble Falls, Texas 78654
512 693-3502
Iva Weston 512 693-2063

Sutton Place Townhomes Features — Sophistication And Charm!

GREAT PRICE!

INCLUDED WITH PURCHASE DELUXE WASHERS AND DRYERS!



...ONE AND TWO BEDROOM STUDIO TOWNHOMES...PRIVATE PATIOS... SPACIOUS...DECORATORS DELIGHT.

PLUS... ONE OF MIDLAND'S BEST LOCATIONS...NEAR GREAT SHOPPING...HOSPITALS... ...TRANSPORTATION...



AND...

- ALL NEW KITCHEN APPLIANCES
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING - YOUR CHOICE
- 24 HOUR SECURITY PATROL
- 2 PARKING SPACES
- HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES AVAILABLE
- MANY, MANY EXTRAS

PERFECT!!! OPEN HOUSE ALL WEEKEND!

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES

No. 6 501 SCHARBAUER DR. (Corner of Marienfeld)
OPEN FROM 12 NOON TO 7 PM
FOR INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENTS PHONE 682-4961 or 682-3915

WE BUY HOUSES

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.
Realtors
1900 W. Illinois 683-6331

82 Out of Town Property

100 WOODED ACRES HOUSTON COUNTY
$750 per acre
Call Bill Wilson 697-1153
Assoc. T. C. Tubb Realtors 682-2504

ONE YEAR OLD SPLIT LEVEL RUIDOSO HOME

1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, with beamed living room ceiling. Large Redwood deck, fantastic view. A custom built home in the new White Mt. Unit 9 addition. Will trade for Ruidoso property. By owner 257-7458, Ruidoso, after 5

COLORADO
40 Acre Tract

32 miles east of Wolf Creek Pass and just North of Del Norte between the Rio Grande River and The Rio Grande National Forest and in the San Luis Valley. Small down, good terms and owner will fiance. Owner 1 817 498 4190

83 Lots & Acreage

FOR sale 5 Westside residential lots, taps and prorata paid. Purchase all 5 lots for $1200 each. Call 683-5104, 8 to 5, 697-2753 after 5.

5 ½ acres, small house, shop building. Located one mile west of Bang, Texas on Hwy. 67. $18,000. 1 752 7281.

EXCEPTIONAL SITE!

84.35 A. with 3 water wells, irrigation system, 6 stall CB barn w/enclosed pens, indoor lighted arena. Numerous other improvements.
HARVEY LANGSTON REALORS 682-9495

LARGE CHOICE LOTS

Corner Gulf & Midland Dr., $5,000.
1503 W. Kentucky, $3,500
Terms 684-8532, P.O. Box 921 Midland, Texas 79702

1.35 acres in Ridge Heights on corner of Ridge Drive and Barbara Lane. With water well. 684-5030.

For Fast Results, Dial 682-6222

o.j. KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

682-4878

3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, ref. air, 3208 Golf Course $52,500
Large 2 bdrm., 1¾ bath, woodburning firepl. 1906 W. Texas $38,500
4 bdrm., 2 baths, 6 acres, Greenwood. Reduced. ..... CALL
For Industrial, Commercial Property & Ranches, Call:
s.l. camp 366-8749 felix cox 683-1405 o.j. kniffen 682-4871

83 Lots & Acreage

ZONED MULTI-FAMILY ACREAGE ON MIDLAND DRIVE
CALL JOAN FOSTER, REALTORS
694-4633

10 acres with water well at Greenwood. 683-4422 or 684-8319.

349 Ranch Estates

Residential, commercial & mobile home lots now under development. Approx. 100x300 ft., paved streets. Prices start at $1,850. Excellent location, 2 miles North of Midland on Lamesa Hwy., across from Midland Country Club. Sales office on site. Open 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. 7 days a week. Other time by appointment!
MURPHY & ROCHESTER
684-3881 563-3023

83 Lots & Acreage

—MUST SELL—

TAKE OVER ACREAGE. El Paso, Texas Industry park. Take over $6890 was $8000. Pay 9 payments of $59 each. No down. I-40 Freeway. Best view from north side of Freeway. Sandy loam soil. Great investment potential. Absolute money back guaranty. call Ed Collect 602 947 8011.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT on North "C"
82x122 feet, $5000.
Pauline Turney, 694-7987
ROBERTS REALTOR 683-4686

FOR SALE
4 Residential lots, Northwest
697-4141, Office
694-8343 after 6.

1st Real Estate

1404 N BIG SPRING — PHONE 683-5412

BEAUTIFUL RANCH STYLE HOME
2810 Auburn Drive

4 BR plus game room, 2½ bath, den, central air and heat, built-ins, 2 car garage, fenced, lovely landscaping. His & hers lavatory in masters, walk in closets, 2801 sq. ft. $78,750. Call to inspect this gracious home.

PHONE 683-5412 or 683-5085
607 Ruby

Nice 2 br., 1 bath, fenced, carport, new carpet and paint. Very clean $15,000.

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84 Farms & Ranches

5 acres Rivertront. $938 down payment, $146.24 per month. Beautiful clear water. We carry our own financing. Call for information 1-800-292-7420.

2329 acre Cochran County farm with a beautiful 5 bedroom, 4 bath ranch style home. 50x130 feet barn, 30x80 feet shop with apartment. $335 an acre. Call Bob Bradshaw, 915 362-5886. Basin Real Estate, Odessa, Texas, 915 332-7333. Principal only.

KERRVILLE ROCK SPRING AREA

8,500 acres, ½ minerals, im provements, $215 acre. $150,000 down, 11 years interest only. Anderson-Fitzgerald/Giammalva, Inc. (713) 626-3400

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GAINES COUNTY

4 sections of irrigated farmland in Gaines County 16 miles from Hobbs with valley system irrigation equipment. On pavement & $525 per acre. Will sell as one tract or would sell in individual section. Bill Watkins Real Estate, Lamesa, Texas. (806) 872-7985.

AT UTOPIA NW SAN ANTONIO

3800 acres on Sabinal R., bottom land, parklike, huge Cypress, livoaks, pecan. 5 miles of creeks, 3 fishing lakes, springs, 2 houses, lodge sleeps 25, 22 hunting blinds, feeders, 3 Jeeps. For sale by Owner of 23 yrs. Principals only. Contact S. C. Hamilton, 8705 Katy, Houston, (713) 461-1900.

80 Houses for Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois
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"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

CAROL LANE
Custom designed 3 or 4 Br, 3 bath. Enclosed patio. Choice North area. Workshop, water well. Very nice. $109,500

DOUGLAS
Lovely home in established area. Courtyard, circle drive, many extras. 3 Br, 2 bath, den. $60,000

CIMMARON
Nearing completion, near Lee High. Fully insulated 3 Br, 2 bath. Unusual floor plan. Compare today and choose colors and carpet. $54,750

KANSAS
Large 3 Br, 2 bath, fireplace, separate mother in-law quarters, new carpet and paint. Very clean. Priced below appraisal at $54,500

NEELY
Nearing completion at 3324. 3 Br, 2 bath. Total insulation is the key to comfortable living in this fine new home. Low $50's

ROOSEVELT
Brick 3 Br, 2 bath. Buy equity for $8,400 and move in. Total price $31,000

SYCAMORE
3 Br, 2 bath, den, very nice & clean. Also has separate, adjoining lot. $28,500

WILSHIRE
3 Br, 2 bath brick. Good westside location. Move in now. $27,750

ROOSEVELT
Westside, 3 Br brick. Refrigerator. Nice and clean at $25,000

RIC
Westside brick, 3 Br, Hollywood bath. New paint inside and out. $25,000

N. LORAINE
Near shopping. 2 Br, nice roomy kitchen, new carpets. $22,000

ROOSEVELT
Will consider FHA. Westside 3 Br. Call Wray Hart about this one. $21,500

CUTHBERT
Close in older home. Good area. 2 Br, nice carpet. $18,800

CHEROKEE
Clean 3 Br on westside. Will FHA. Carpet and tile only 1 year old. $15,350

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4 acre tracts in Greenwood with water, barn and pens. Also other small tracts and acreage.

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FOR SALE

80 acres, located in Greenwood School District. 18 acres in cultivation, fenced. Excellent location for country home. For more information call

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HUBBARD, TEXAS

Sooper place!! Pens, barns, fences, lake, tanks, grass, sooper house. 360 acres. $50,000 down, will finance. Call Mr. Kirk, (817) 756-7087.

OWNER SELLS MOUNTAIN RANCH

2½ miles of streams, fish ponds. 1400 acres total. 102 irrigation facilities for youth camp. Adobe ranch house, guest house. Barns, corrals, full utilities.

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Brownwood, Texas

$36 acres in NW Brown County near Burkett. Beautiful rolling Live Oak & Post Oak country w/140 acres cultivation. Has good 3 BR, 2 bath frame barn, stock pens, and many stock tanks. Located in good deer & bird county. Owner will sacrifice this hunter's dream for only $325.00 per acre.

304 acres in Brown County only 6½ miles from Brownwood. Covered in beautiful oaks, this pretty place has 5 stock tanks, 35 acres in improved grass, city water, good fences, great deer hunting, and owner will finace with 25% down.

116½ acres 13 miles Orth of Brownwood off of Hwy. 279. Has a few acres cultivation, 2 new stock tanks, a scenic hilltop view, many pretty trees, and good hunting. Only $425.00 per acre, and owner will finance with 20% down.

1,473 acres in SE Coleman County near Brooksmith. Fronting on the Colorado River, this pretty ranch has nice back in overlooking the river, 2 good sets of cattle pens, 7 stock tanks, some Coastal Bermuda, lots of trees, and is great deer & turkey country. Is $450.00 per acre owner will finance with 25% down.

Texas Veterans: Only 2 miles from Lake Brownwood is this nice 30 acre tract in Brown County. Land has a few acres cultivation, lots of pretty trees, a scenic view, and is only $500.00 per acre.

Investment Property-Retirement Home-Or home to be proud of right now, whichever you are looking for, let us show you this new, beautiful, custom built home on the edge of Santa Anna. Has 8 rooms and nearly 3,000 sq. ft. of living area, plus huge 2 car garage, office building in rear, and is on 1½ acres. Built with thermal windows and extra thick insulation, this beautiful home is only $19.60 per sq. ft. and would cost MUCH, MUCH more to duplicate. Retired couple forced to sell due to illness. ONLY $57,500.00!

AFTER HOURS CALL:
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Century 21
LA CASA REALTORS
683-6336 MLS 1711 W. WALL

MICHIGAN Dellwood area, extra neat, clean and pretty. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with ref air, large 8'x23' workshop in back, all for $41,500

GRACELAND brick Westside doll house. A 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, paneled dining, loads of delightful surprises. Call now $26,500

CIMMERON just listed 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home, completely redecorated, double faced fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen, breakfast bar, ref air, 2 car garage, covered patio, northside area $49,000

PLEASANT surrounded by new construction, this new 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, with cathedral ceiling, ref air, rear entry garage, fireplace, large master bedroom $42,300

WINDSOR lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ref air, fireplace, excellent floorplan, on northside location $52,750

ANETTA fresh and lovely, 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, ref air, fireplace, 2 car garage, all built-ins in kitchen, over 1550 liveable $46,900

ANETTA fresh and lovely 4 bedroom home with touches of wallpaper and paneling, 1¾ baths, ref air, fireplace, 2 car garage, covered patio, built-in dishwasher, range and oven and disposal, fenced back yard $46,900

TENNESSE large 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, den, new GE dishwasher, fireplace, rental in back, total price $43,500

NORTHRUP very unusual design in this 3 bedroom Spanish home. 36 ft. master bedroom suite with sunken marble tub, beautiful paneled living area, total built-in kitchen, 2 car garage $53,500

LESJURE new cathedral ceiling, brick columns inside, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, ref air, kitchen with all built-ins, excellent floorplan $42,500

THOMAS a delightful home close to shopping, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining, workshop, pretty carpet. Will sell FHA or VA $30,500

LEISURE 3 bedroom, with excellent floorplan, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, all for $42,500

ELK northside 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, 2 skylights, large fireplace, detached 2 car garage, all the extras you expect in a new home plus. Under construction by Jamar Development Co., Inc $72,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

4 ACRES with loads of extras. 2 bedroom cottage in excellent condition. Large workshop on slab, metal storage, five horse stalls, roping arena, excellent water and a tractor to boot $38,000

COUNTRY BRICK 3 bedroom with new paint and carpet, 4 car garage, corrals, fenced $32,000

6.38 ACRES on Rankin Highway, corner lot, fenced $22,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

WEST HWY 80 PIPE YARD on 5 acres with office & fence $42,000

WEST WALL corner, existing building on a lot 90x150 near downtown $169,000

LOTS

Morgan Way, East Oak, East Jax, East Lynn, East Maple, West Washington, West Dengar, Harvard priced at $500 to $1800 each CALL

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HOMES

VELVET RIBBONS—would complete this pkg. of this 4-2-2. Super location-Swimming pool & cabana on Auburn $85,100

JOLLY OLE ST. NICK—doesn't need a chimney to get into this nice 3 BR brick, large dining, 2 car garage on Thomason $29,500

THE ELVES—could have a workshop here. 2 BR on quiet street, large paneled kitchen, big lot on Roosevelt $20,000

TINSEL & GARLAND—wrap up this 3 BR brick, Hollywood bath. Good location on Ric $28,000

HOLLY & MISTLETOE—would be lovely in this 3 BR brick, 2 baths, large utility room. Close to schools & shopping on Louisiana $37,000

THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS—but you can make a steal on this 3 BR, 2 bath new listing on Roosevelt CALL

OTHER

½ SECTION LAND—Great investment property, ½ minerals included, 3 water wells CALL

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT—Super location near downtown to convert or build. Invest today $55,000

CHURCH—large concrete bldg. Reduced to make a better buy $21,000

LAKE BELTON—2 lots near water $8,000

LAKE LBJ—Finest construction, beautiful site. Large boat dock. 3 BR brick $59,000

KINGSLAND—26 acres-Hwy. frontage, stock tank. Great investment CALL

MOBILE HOME—12x65 Town & Country, 2 BR, 1½ baths, evap air conditioning $6,500

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135 Acres: Hunting Country. $99.50 per acre, owner will finance 20 Years at 7¾ percent simple interest with 5 percent down payment. Call for appointment 1 800 292 7420.

WANTED farmland, your terms. Contact T. L. Wilde, 655-6876, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, St. Lawrence area.

MILLS COUNTY

523 ACRES. 2 br house, barn, 2 wells, wooded, game, road frontage. $500 per acre. Good owner financing.

660 ACRES, one mile creek, wells, many pecan trees, wooded, good grasses, game. $450 per acre. Terms negotiable.

LAMPASAS COUNTY

352 ACRES. 35 ACRE farm, wooded, oak, elm, cedar, pecan, 2 wells, tank, 1½ mile strong creek, deer & turkey.

57 ACRES, wooded, game. 171 ACRES wooded, 2 wells, tank, deer & turkey. 123 ACRES, wooded, pecan trees, ½ mile strong creek, deer & turkey. Above ranches owner financing, terms negotiable. 678 ACRES, home, barn, creek, game, 80 ACRE farm, good grasses, $450 per acre. Must sell to clear estate.

BURNET COUNTY

900 ACRES, 3 br, 2 bath home, 200 ACRES in cultivation, barns, well, tanks, game, $500 per acre, 10% down, balance owner financed. 795 ACRES, home, good barns, 4 wells, $500 per acre, terms negotiable. Other smaller & larger ranches.

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(512) 756-4130 or 756-6228

84 Farms & Ranches

30 acres: Hill Country. Good hunting. $395 per acre, owner will finance for 20 years at 7¾ percent simple interest. 5 percent down payment. Call to see 1 800 292 7420.

ALFALFA FARM: One of the most desirable farms in the productive Pecos Valley. 300 Acres lush alfalfa land, irrigated, plenty of water. Terrific yield.

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NEW LISTINGS

BAUMANN—Nice corner lot in quiet neighborhood. Large covered patio. Separate utility. Rfg. 3/2 37,870

LOUISIANA—Neat floor plan—close to schools. Pretty wallpaper & window treatments. Lots of curbing in yard. Rfg. 3/1¾ 46,900

NEELY—Beautiful family home with great entertainment area inside & out. Heated pool with 2 dressing rooms. Den + study + sunroom + 5 bedrooms & 3 baths. Zoned rfg 130,000

SEABOARD—Total electric home with lots of TLC. Unique round dining room. 2 living areas. Sprinklered. Rfg. 4/2½ 82,624

NEW CONSTRUCTION

SIESTA—Contemporary duplex with vaulted living area. 3/2 each side. Rfg 77,400

EMERSON PL.—Energy efficient home with high vaulted ceiling in living area. Front courtyard. Quiet cul de sac. 3/2½ 81,500

SPARTAN—Beautiful quality & decorative touches in these energy efficient homes. Thermopane windows, insulated doors, vaulted ceilings 45,300 to 52,500

ANETTA—2 beautiful floor plans available. Sunken living area & bay window $45,750 & 45,900

BEDFORD—Large home with sprinkler system & sequestered bedroom & bath. Rfg. 4/3 63,000

BROOKDALE—3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths in excellent location. Vaulted ceiling in den & kitchen 23,500

CIMMARON—2 living area & huge utility. 3/1¾ in super location with beautiful trees. Appraised price. 41,000

EMERSON—Excellent floor plan with greenhouse off patio. Pretty carpet & wallpaper. 3 large bedrooms. Rfg 51,900

ERIE—Lovely home with fresh paint & extra insulation. Immaculate condition. 4/2—Rfg 31,900

FAIRFAX—Super location for this antique brick Colonial. Sunken tub in master bath. Abundant closets. New rfg 89,500

FANNIN—Lovely home with fantastic built-ins. Sprinkler system & smoke alarm. Rfg. 4/2 64,500

GODDARD—A pleasure to see. Large rooms thruout & a formal dining room make this home special. Rfg 66,880

GOLF COURSE—Exquisitely designed home with large bedrooms, formal dining, study & circular front drive. Rfg 69,900

HUMBLE—Beautiful, roomy home has playroom, den & study. Custom built-ins too. Rfg. 3/2½ 89,950

NORTH J—Charming home features mirrored walls, tract lighting, fireplace & great built-ins. Rfg. 3/1¾ 65,000

LOUISIANA—Excellent storage + extras such as high ceilings & arched doorway. Curved drive in front. 2/2 and zoned "O" for office 49,500

MARIANA—Storage house & ceiling to floor drapes add to this well cared for home. Rfg. 2/1 31,000

MARMON—Lots of space in this darling family home. Playroom will house pool table. Especially nice floor plan. Rfg. 4/3 85,000

MISSOURI—Large house at a great price. 2 living areas, carpet & drapes. 3/1¾ 28,500

NORTH N—Wallpaper, woven woods & fresh paint adorn this comfortable home. New blown ceiling & butcher block formica. New rfg. 3/2 54,500

OAKLAWN—Contemporary condiminium has beamed ceilings & formal dining with chandelier. Unique design & floor plan. 3/3+-Archetect will allow personal decor for finish 220,000

OHIO—Convenient to town. Hardwood floors & carpeting + newly redecorated areas in this home. 2/1 17,900

MAXWELL—Better than new! Extra large rooms with plenty of closets. Super kitchen, brk area. 2 hugh sequestered bedrooms. Rfg. 4/3½ 86,000

SHELL—2 story luxury. Solid walnut woodwork & custom cabinets. Sunken whirlpool in master suite. 6/3½ 197,500

STOREY—Excellent floor plan & good location—add to this 3 bedroom & 1¾ baths & you have a great buy 36,300

WARD—Unique floor plan in this 1 living area home. Has sprinkler system & beautiful landscaping + rfg 56,700

WARD—Beautifully decorated with light colors & pretty carpet. 1 living area. 3/1¾ 39,900

QUADRAPLEX DEVELOPMENT
New construction. Own your own apartment complex under 100,000. 4 units each. Great tax benefits. Loaded with extras 93,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY

BLUEBIRD LANE—Everything you've ever wanted! Lots of built-ins & extra touches of luxury—on 5 acres. Will consider offers. 5/3½ $195,000

PECAN FARM—150 bearing + 100 new trees and a pretty 3/1, rfg. home too!! Irrigated 51.75 acres for $140,000 or 16½ acres for 77,500

LAND

GREENWOOD—Unimproved acreage barb wire fenced on 3 sides. Owner guarantees water. 20 acres available—will divide into two 10 acre tracts. Price per acre 1,500

LAS ALAMAS COUNTY, COLORADO—80 acres. Gross land & some cedar 24,000

ORCHID LANE ESTATES—Wild orchids on the island of Hawaii. Close to ocean with view of mountains. 3 acres 12,000

TERLINGUA—Near Big Bend on Park Lajitas, Terlingua & Rio Grande. 40 acres with membership in hunt club. Near lodge & motel facilities 15,000

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LAURA-3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Immaculate $36,000
NORTH "D"-3 bd., 1 liv. area, beautiful carpet $46,500
NORTHTOWN-3 bd., 1 liv. area, earthtone carpets $56,500
CULPEPER-EXECUTIVE-4 br., townhouse front $92,500

85 Resort Property

RUNAWAY BAY

Homes, home sites and condominiums! One br. condo, handsomely furnished, sleeps 4, $22,000. Golf, tennis, swimming, boating and horseback riding available. Motel and restaurant on the Bay. Write Thompson Real Estate, 1224 Elm Ct., Runaway Bay, Bridgeport, Texas, or call (817) 575-2397.

85 Resort Property

GOOD equity buy. Beautiful lake, lots of water. East Side Lake Coleman. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick year round home. Contact V. J. Kemper, Gold Key Company, Abilene 1-692-4006, Coleman 1-625-4720.

OAK Creek Lake cabin. 2 bedroom, just remodeled. Kitchen with bar, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. Fireplace, fence, garage and patio. 915 267-3109.

FOR SALE

Will sacrifice this beautiful one acre lot in Timberon. 18 hole golf course. Lakes to interest the fisherman, horseback riding, plus 5000 feet run way for private plane landing and much more.

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ERIE: A real doll! Charming and immaculate 3 BR Brick, 1 3/4 Bath, 3 Living area. Very good location $35,000.00

EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY: 19 Units, including duplexes and houses, all furnished and in excellent condition. Very clean, stays rented year around. Rare opportunity for investment. Reasonalbe

RANKIN HIGHWAY: 200' on Hwy. in busy area. 3 small bldgs. on property. Can be cleared for new development $25,000.00

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS: One of the last remaining tracts on Andrews Highway. Prime location, ten acres near proposed loop. Zoned Commercial and Residential.

COMMERCIAL LOT: Corner of Front & G. Suitable for various businesses. Buliding on back of lot $32,000.00

COMMERCIAL LOT: With 3 BR, 1½ bath frame house, easily movable $47,500.00

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86 Business Property Sales

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Midland's choicest commercial location. Ideal for many uses. 46,000 sq. ft. total. Over 13,000 sq. ft. bldg. $280,000

SEA SHACK BLDG. ANDREWS HWY.
In the Heart of Midland's sought after fast food area. Call about this location.

3400 BLK. WALL
175 ft. front on Wall. Over 45,000 sq. ft. total. All front LR-3. Popular west area $95,000

W. INDUSTRIAL
Outside city limits. Over 10 acres. Good industrial site with outlets on 3 sides. Over 300 ft. front $85,000

3800 BLK. WALL
Large 1.2 acre tract. Ideal auto dealer location. Frontage on Wall, over 200 ft. $87,500

NORTH BAIRD
Near downtown. 35,000 sq. ft. growth area. Investors check this out $67,500

SINCLAIR
4600 blk. About 1½ acres growing area $13,750

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86 Business Property Sales

W. HIGHWAY 80-34 choice acres with 1200 front feet
W. ILLINOIS-Retail lots near Midland Dr.
W. HIGHWAY 80-272 front feet in city
WAREHOUSE-7,500 sq. ft. on Midkiff

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
101 Central Building 683-4462

87 Investment Property

MARY ANN CARR, REALTORS
1207 W. WALL **683-5156**

Carmen's Mexican Imports heavy and varied stock, very high volume on imports, furniture, sewing machines and repair. Building is leased $105,000
Imperial Arts and Crafts. Excellent location, very good stock, business SOLD be even better with ower-manager $42,500
Dry Cleaner in high traffic location. All fixtures. Equipment includes van, units for silk, wool, furs, leather. Very high gross. Owner can train $85,000
Car Wash on West Illi SOLD ys. 40 gallon/minute waterwell. Seller w new owner $75,000
Brown County working ranch, 800 acres, housing for owner and help, barns, fenced, plentiful water. Owner can finance CALL BILLIE
Two storey buildings on Andrews Highway with excellent leases. Both $90,000
Quarter block on No. Big Spring near town, excellent commercial location $52,500
Large shop building, two bedroom house. Rankin Highway, zoned C-1. Price reduced to sell quickly $29,500
Corner Rankin Highway & Taylor zoned C-1. Two bedrooms house on lot $16,000

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UNDER A MILLION DOLLARS! Medical building, 100% leased with good tenants. Good tax shelter. $250,000.00 asking price. Need to sell by January 1, 1978. Call and TALK TO GREG PULLIAM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

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84 units located in Odessa, Texas. All investment credit available. $100,000 equity. Grosses around $270,000. Call (915) 367-8712 after 5 in the after noons.

METAL WAREHOUSE OR AUTO GARAGE
PLUS 2 bedroom house and water well. 100x150 lot zoned commercial. Priced to sell at $27,500. Call Billie Perry, 694-1886.
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HARVARD Executive 6 BR with pool, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, entertaining sized living 175,000
SUPER INVESTMENT potential. Two large showrooms with 2 baths & 2 x-large garages. Also lovely 2 BR living qtrs. 140,000
COMMUNITY LANE. A very special 3 BR, newly redecorated home in exclusive neighborhood. 78,000
DENGAR Pretty 4-3. Screened patio has Astro-turf. Professional landscaping 56,500
STOREY 3-1¾ has den, fireplace, formal dining, new roof. A great buy! 48,500
NEAR LEE HIGH Beautiful 1 living area home. 3 BR, 1¾ bath, 1 year old 48,900

FABULOUS FOURS & MORE

ELEGANCE on Golf Course with beautiful Spanish tile patio, atrium, large pool. 3 fireplaces in this 4-3 190,000
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Sagging dollar causes concern

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — The big-spending, heavy-tipping American tourist is a rare sight in much of Europe these days. He finds it too expensive.

Inflation and the steady decline of the dollar over the past five years have combined to put the squeeze on Americans.

Five years ago Americans paid about 31 cents for a West German mark; on Friday the quotation was about 46 cents. A Swiss franc five years ago was 26 cents and on Friday about 47 cents. In that same five-year period one Dutch guilder rose from 30 cents to 42, and a French franc from 19 cents to about 21 cents. The British pound, devalued from its rate of $2.60 five years ago, rose from $1.67 last year to $1.83 now.

Young Americans, traveling on a shoestring and shouldering their backpacks, are more apparent nowadays in the streets of London, Paris or Rome, although accurate figures are impossible to determine because government statistics don't break down the number of visitors into age groups.

Most of the Americans seen in London's top hotels or swanky night spots are usually businessmen on expense account trips or local residents on an ever-rarer night out.

Whether the former big-spender from across the Atlantic is missed is another question. One London hotel clerk who declined to give his name said: "We don't need American tourists anymore, we've got the Arabs now."

For many Americans budget trips are replacing the Grand Tour of Europe of the past.

The position of the dollar in Europe is spotty: in some countries it has weakened badly over the past five years; elsewhere, national currencies have declined more than the dollar.

But in the weak-currency countries inflation generally has soared and the U.S. visitor still comes out a loser.

So does the American buyer of European goods that have become more expensive in dollar terms, either because of the U.S. money's decline in value or because of inflated prices.

But its's good news for American exporters. A firm that manufactured an item to sell five years ago for $2, sold it for roughly eight marks in West Germany. Today, the firm would probably have to price it at about $2.50 or $3 to cover rising costs. That would be roughly 4½ to 6½ marks now in West Germany and probably much cheaper than anything similar produced locally. And when the firm takes its marks back home it will still get its $2.50 to $3.

That's the theory. But some Japanese, Italian or German firms can produce goods more cheaply than their American counterparts because they have more modern and efficient machinery or lower labor and raw material costs.

These factors, together with huge U.S. oil imports, have combined to give the United States the biggest foreign trade deficit — buying more than it sells abroad — in its history. The deficit is expected to reach an astronomical $30 billion this year.

That worries people around the world. Anyone holding dollars decides he had better get rid of them and buy German marks or Swiss francs to be on the safe side. That sends the value of the dollar down and dollar-selling soon becomes contagious.

It's a situation that European businessmen and government leaders don't like, not only because of the trade advantage provided U.S. exporters but also because of the turmoil the dollar's decline is causing in European money markets.

Fritz Leutwiler, president of the Swiss National Bank, called on President Carter's administration last week to abandon its "benign neglect" of the dollar, which he said was becoming "sheer neglect," and do something to support it. He said Switzerland had been forced to buy up $9.1 billion since July 1 in a vain effort to stem the slump of the U.S. currency.

The same day in West Germany, the president of that country's trade and industry organization, Otto Wolf von Amerongen, told a radio interviewer that almost all branches of industry were suffering from the dollar slump. He said the problem must be taken up "in all seriousness with the Americans."

The dollar has been devalued three times in the past six years: the first by 8.58 percent at the Smithsonian Institute meeting in Washington in December 1971; the second by 10 percent in February 1973, and the third in the market place where it has been floating more or less freely ever since.



A COLD DAY at a two-alarm fire in a St. Paul, Minn., building provided a lighter moment for district fire chief Charlie Sarafolean, who apparently decided the fastest way down the ladder was a slide on the hose. (AP Laserphoto)

Settlement offered asbestos workers

TYLER, Texas (AP) — After four years of legal struggling, employees at a Tyler asbestos plant may finally receive some compensation for damage to their health caused by working with dangerous material.

Total settlement figures discussed by some participants in the suit run as high as $20 million. The federal government figure alone has been put as high as $5.7 million.

The workers claim they were not told by government and private officials of health hazards at the plant.

"Offers and counter-offers have been made," U.S. Attorney John Hannah said Friday. "The details are being worked out."

The case was filed by 445 asbestos workers here who claimed federal inspectors and officials at PPG Industries agreed not to warn workers of possible health dangers.

PPG co-owned the Tyler plant with the Corning Glass Works until 1972, when it closed.

The workers say they were exposed to amosite, a substance that has been shown to cause lung cancer in humans.

A federal judge here has sealed information about the settlement offer until next Thursday.

The suit, tried in a four-year court battle, also claimed the asbestos came from federal supplies in unmarked and unsafe burlap sacks.

The action was filed after mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer, showed up in unusually high numbers of plant employees.

The plaintiffs included survivors of a plant worker who was killed by the disease.

A Marshall attorney who represents about half of the workers declined to confirm details of the proposed settlement.

"I've been hearing that the case has been settled for two years," Scott Baldwin said. "The case has not been settled. There's been no final agreement. It won't be settled, as far as I'm concerned, until I get my money."

Several former employees said they had been told a settlement had been offered.

Herman Yandle, leader of a union committee at the plant, said Dallas attorney Scott Henderson told him of the settlement. Henderson was unavailable for comment Friday.

"They told us there had been a settlement," Yandle said. "And they talked in the neighborhood of $50,000 (each). It's not that much, when you consider some of the medical bills these fellows have to pay."

Another asbestos worker at the plant, Arthur B. Bearden of Tyler, said he has been hospitalized periodically for mesothelioma and other asbestos-related diseases. He called the settlement a "mixed blessing."

"We deserve something. But it's a little late now. I've been a mighty sick man. Asbestos workers, well, we're just like a time bomb — liable to blow up at any time," Bearden said.

The suit also claimed that while the General Services Administration was shipping asbestos in unmarked burlap bags, other federal agencies were mandating danger warning labels on asbestos shipments.

Five-state manhunt seeks double killers

TURPIN, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma deputy sheriff and a Kansas man were fatally wounded on a highway near this Oklahoma Panhandle community early Saturday, touching off a five-state ground and air search for two jail escapees.

Oklahoma Highway Patrol officials said two men who escaped from a county jail in Wagoner, Okla., Nov. 26 were identified as the men who drove the deputy's car to a farm house about 2 a.m. Saturday and tied up a family before taking a pickup truck.

The bodies of the victims were found at 1:23 a.m. by Kansas law officers. The men had failed to radio officials after looking into a report that a man was standing on a highway, trying to stop traffic.

Beaver County Undersheriff Kenny Miller, 50, and Danny Cambern of Liberal, Kan., were fatally wounded and left beside U.S. 83-270 near the Kansas-Oklahoma line, authorities said.

The shootings sparked a massive manhunt involving roadblocks in five states and an aerial search including seven aircraft. Local, county and state authorities in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico participated in the manhunt.

Two men believed involved in the shooting drove the deputy's car to a farm house less than 10 miles away, near Tyrone, Okla., where they tied up three members of the Larry Bryan family, and fled in his pickup truck, the state patrol reported.

Authorities said family members were able to escape without injury and notified authorities by using a tractor citizens band radio. Family members gave law officers a description of the men.

The patrol identified the suspects as James Earl Lewis, 29, and David W. Richardson, 21.

Lewis and Richardson had escaped from the Wagoner County jail in northeastern Oklahoma two weeks earlier when they filed a lock off a jail door and climbed through a window, officials there said.

Lewis, of Tahlequah, had been transferred to Wagoner from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester, where he was serving time for burglary, to stand trial on another burglary charge.

State patrol officials said the incident began just after midnight when a man came to Miller's home in Turpin, just south of the Kansas state line. The man told Miller that a man was standing in the road two or three miles north of Turpin, trying to stop traffic.

Miller and the man went to the scene and, after they had been out of radio contact with Beaver County authorities for about 30 minutes, a member of the nearby Seward County, Kan. sheriff's office at Liberal was sent to investigate. The Kansas officers found the two victim's bodies.

Fraternity honors pair

Robert Thompson and Chuck Mathews were honored as the most valuable members of the Midland College Kappa Kappa service fraternity during the group's first annual awards banquet recently held in Furr's Cafeteria banquet room.

Ronnie Williams and Nancy Schmitt were recognized for their work durimg the fraternity's fall semester food drive.

Michelle Snowdy was named fall semester sweetheart. Thompson and Randy Johnson were selected "Beaus for 1977" of the Kappa Omega service sorority.

Dr. Al G. Langford, college president, was the guest speaker. He talked about the school's history.

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If you've ever listened in on a conversation among Realtors, builders, mortgage brokers, or bankers, you may have heard the name "Fannie Mae" mentioned. No, it's not a pancake mix or a brand of bread. It refers to a government agency subsidized and chartered by the U.S. government. The full name of the agency is Federal National Mortgage Association and it has been in existence for close to forty years.

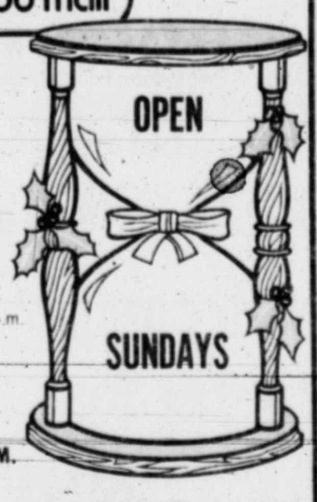
Fannie Mae functions as a secondary mortgage market, which consists of organizations that buy mortgages from firms that originate them. Fannie Mae offers to buy FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed mortgages from lending institutions that are in need of cash. This has the effect of making these types of mortgages negotiable, thus, very desirable. This is, in effect, a type of support program.

Urban renewal, low-cost housing, and other kinds of FHA programs are often supported by Fannie Mae with that organization buying the mortgages at their face value. Some builders, as a matter of fact, "tailor" their building activities so that Fannie Mae will buy the mortgages.

If you have any question on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY Realtors, 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! Come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.

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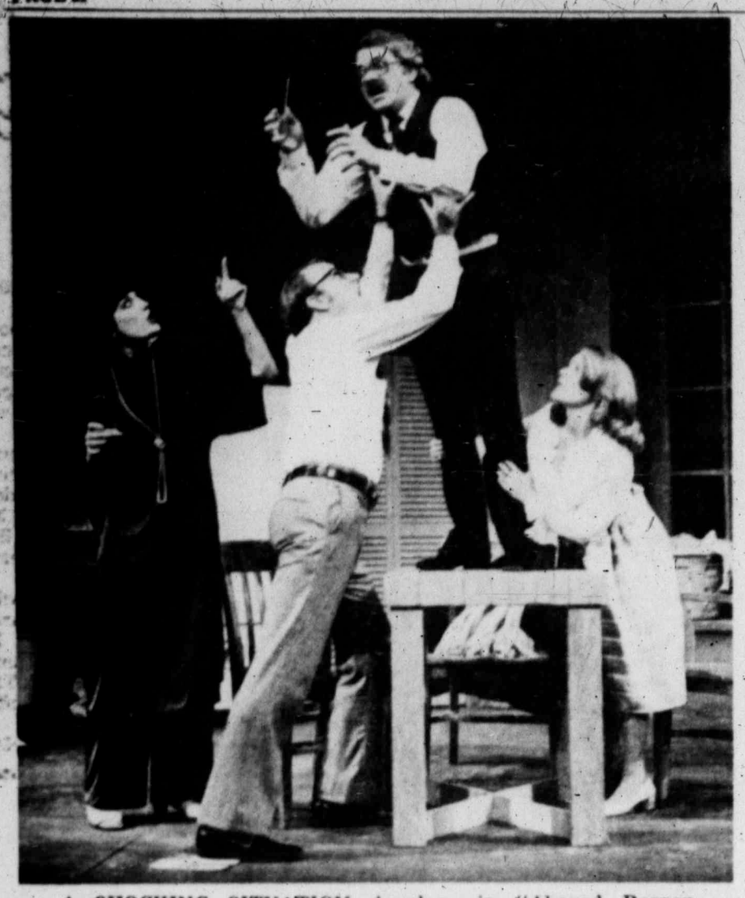
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A SHOCKING SITUATION develops in "Absurd Person Singular" as banker Ronald Brewster-Wright (Bill Schneider) attempts to repair an electrical connection: The hilarious comedy by Britain's Alan Ayckbourn is Midland Community Theatre's final production of 1977 and is being held over for Thursday and Friday night performances at Theatre Centre. Other cast members include, from left, Coila Morrow, Jim Salners and Linda Bond.

Concert pair scheduled

"A Family Christmas Concert" is the theme for gala musical programs scheduled Monday and Tuesday nights by the Midland-Odessa Symphopy and Chorale.

The programs will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Lee High School here. Single tickets may be purchased at the doors each evening.

Music appropriate for the Christmas season, including favorite and familiar Christmas carols, will open and close the concert pair.

In addition, the symphony will be host to gifted young Belgian pianist Anne-Marie Levine who will join the orchestra in performances of Robert Schumann's Concerto in A minor. Dr. Tom Hohstadt, symphony conductor and musical director, will be on the podium.

The dual programs also will feature one of the late Benjamin Britten's most popular symphonic works, "A Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." The work, utilizing a score by Henry Purcell, was composed as a means of introducing the various instrumental segments to young audiences. Dr. Hohstadt will narrate the work in the pair of performances.

Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival" will open the concerts, and they will close with well-known carols presented by youth choirs of each city, with orchestral accompaniment.

Highlighting each concert will be a special appearance by the "Symphony Santa," who will conduct one number at each program. A Christmas party for the audience, featuring wassail and gingerbread, will follow each program. Symphony season tickets will be valid for the concert in either city.



Anne-Marie Levine

Stewart, his image takes new directions

By ROBERT HILBURN
The Los Angeles Times

FT. WORTH, Texas — Thirteen thousand fans crammed into the Terrant County Convention Center to see Rod Stewart. Backstage, he was living up to his flamboyant image as the playboy of rock 'n' roll. There was

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ENTERTAINMENT

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soccer ball in his hands, a beautiful woman at his side and bottles of Courvoisier on a table nearby.

Stewart had every reason to enjoy himself. The British singer's first U.S. solo tour was a smash. The 55 dates should gross more than $6 million and his LP just entered Top Ten.

The woman was backstage to give Stewart the soccer ball and declare him an honorary member of the local Tornadoes. The shaggy-haired, 32-year-old rocker is a soccer fanatic.

Playfully, he bounced the ball off his head in her direction. She tried to hit it back, but missed. The ball tumbled onto the table, knocking over most of the Courvoisier bottles. But Stewart didn't even wince. He just reminded her of the postconcert party back at the hotel.

The crowd cheered when the charismatic Stewart stepped on stage. There were some slow spots in the show, but he had the audience in the aisles during the rousing finale. He could still hear the applause as he raced to the limousine for the three-block ride to the hotel.

But it's not always like that. There was no concert the next night and Stewart was restless. Rather than welcoming the off-night, he was frustrated. He sat in the quiet of his suite.

"Sometimes," he said, "I wish I could be dead except for the three hours a night we're on stage. Then, at the end of my life I could go back and pick up all the time I had wasted. When I was 60 or something, I could say, 'OK, I want it back — all the hours in the hotels and the rest.' I'd have a lot of time coming."

Stewart wasn't that hot a property seven years ago when he joined the Faces band. He had been in and out of several rock groups before attracting some attention in America in the late '60s as lead singer with hotshot guitarist Jeff Beck's band.

Influenced by American soul singer Sam Cooke and folk figures like Ramblin' Jack Elliott and Bob Dylan, Stewart gained confidence as both a singer and performer with Beck. But there were personality problems.

When Beck fired guitarist Ron Wood, Stewart quit. Wood was Stewart's closest friend in the band. Together, they joined the Faces. Because Steve Marriott, its lead singer, had just left to form Humble Pie with Peter Frampton, Faces' own future looked dim at the time.

But the band became a big hit in America. Its good-time, party spirit on stage made it a concert favorite. The key to the success, however, was clearly Stewart. He had the emotion, color and rawness in his voice that epitomized the best in rock. Many critics labeled him rock's premier singer.

But Stewart's solo albums began to outshine — and eventually outsell — the stuff he did with the Faces. Fans began calling out for his songs — "Maggie May," "Every Picture Tells a Story" — rather than the Faces tunes. It caused a strain.

By 1975, the situation was untenable. After Ron Wood left the Faces to join the Rolling Stones, Stewart, too, broke away. It was a gamble. Several promising singers have stumbled after leaving the security of the group. But Stewart beat the odds. He's bigger now than ever.

"A Night on the Town" — his first LP after the split — contained one of the biggest singles of 1976: "Tonight's the Night." Stewart's new "Foot Loose and Fancy Free" is a more solid work. It's easily his best album since "Every Picture Tells a Story" six years ago.

But Stewart was nervous about touring America with a new band. So, he made the United States the final leg of a massive worldwide tour that began in mid-1976 in Europe.

"We wanted to get as far from everybody as we could," Stewart said of the first show. "We'd have played Siberia if we could. We ended up in this tiny little fishing village in Norway. The theater only held 1,000. But it went great.

"The show has changed a lot since then. That's the good thing about working with your own band. We can cut down on a song or cut out a song whenever we want. With the Faces, you couldn't do that. You'd have to go through a board meeting or something. It'd take six months to get anything done.

A major problem, Stewart acknowledges, was the success of his own albums.

"What would happen was we'd go to the arena for a sound check and the sign outside would say Rod Stewart and Faces," he relates. "They'd demand that it just say Faces. So, we'd have to get someone out with a stepladder to take the other letters down. We wasted a lot of time over stuff like that. I'm glad it's over."

Stewart's flashy success has its controversial underside. Some of his early fans argue that "Atlantic Crossing" and "A Night on the Town" — his last two solo LPs — had little of the old sense of urgency and bite.

They say that his move from England to Hollywood, his much publicized romance with actress Britt Ekland and his lavish wardrobe have softened Stewart. Maybe he was taking the playboy image too seriously.

Stewart isn't shaken by the criticism. He feels the tour's spirited, rock-oriented stance and blistering tracks like "Hot Legs" on the new album prove that he still has his rock ties. He also feels his image is exaggerated; "I don't know what brought that on in the first place. I don't have a private jet. I don't have a yacht. I don't live in Switzerland."

But Stewart, in his usual candor, doesn't apologize for avoiding the notorious British tax ax. Unlike Mick Jagger and other veteran rock stars, Stewart doesn't seem nervous about — or try to downplay — his wealth.

"I got a lot of criticism back home when I left...but I was honest," Stewart said. "I said I was getting out for two reasons. I was in a rut in England. I wasn't coming up with any new songs or anything. I needed a change. America has been great for me."

'Manon' to end season

DALLAS — The Dallas Civic Opera concludes its star-studded 21st season with "Manon."

Jules Massenet's famous opera will have its opening performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Hall in Dallas' Fair Park. Additional presentations are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. next Sunday. Information on availability of seating for the performances is obtainable from the Dallas Civic Opera ticket office, 214-528-3200.

"Manon," to be sung in French, will feature young international singing star Jeanette Pilou as Manon Lescaut. Joining her in the production are Alfredo Kraus as Des Griuex, David Holloway as Lescaut and Giorgio Tozzi as the Comte Des Griuex. Guest conductor for the performances will be Reynald Giovaninetti.

Dallas Civic Opera's season opened in early November.

MC accepting entries in writing competition

Works in poetry, short story fiction and essay now are being accepted for the annual Midland College creative writing contest.

Full- and part-time students and persons who have attended the college within the past two years may enter the contest.

Entries now are being accepted from former students because some classes encourage students to continue their creative writing after they have left Midland College, and these writings may have merit, a contest spokesman said.

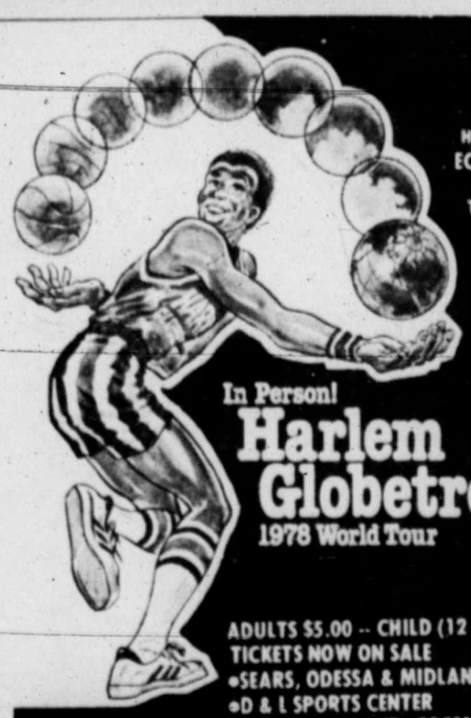
Contest entry deadline is Feb. 7. Contest guidelines are available from English and journalism faculty members.

The first place winner in each contest category will receive $50 and a certificate of award. Second place entries will be awarded $25 and a certificate. Certificates will be presented to third place winners and those who receive honorable mention.

Contest judges will be selected from area colleges and universities. A presentation of awards will be held in March, following the judging.

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Glen Thomason, right, portrays the miserly Scrooge and Jim Walker will be seen as Bob Cratchit in Midland Community Theatre's special production of "A Christmas Carol." The dramatization of Charles Dickens' timeless classic will have performances Saturday and next Sunday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Mansion now offering 'double attraction'

A review

Miss America and a musical, too — that's the double attraction these days and nights at The Mansion dinner theater between Midland and Odessa.

Now, it must be noted that the star of the musical is not the reigning Miss America, but Miss America of 1972, Laurie Lea Schaefer. And the musical itself is not one of your big extravaganzas with a huge cast and all the trimmings, but that charming mini-musical, "I Do! I Do!", (with a cast of two) which pops up from time to time, to the delight of nearly everybody.

Miss Schaefer's reign may be several years in the past, but to my way of thinking she is still pretty enough to provide serious competition for the current crop of Miss America hopefuls.

And "I Do! I Do!" is still as melodic, nostalgic and altogether pleasant entertainment as it was when it played on Broadway back in the late 1950s and early 60s — or, for that matter, as when Midland Community Theatre and Permian Playhouse produced it in 1970 and 1974 respectively.

The show in its current production at The Mansion has still another winning feature — baritone Tom McKinney, a former Texan with opera and concert training and experience, who is in the role of Michael.

As if you didn't know already, "I Do! I Do!" is a kind of celebration of the married life of Michael and Agnes — from the day of their wedding on through to old age. The ups and downs, the triumphs and crises, of 50 years together are cleverly chronicled through dialogue and song.

The creators of "I Do! I Do!," Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, have provided songs that, with one or two exceptions, are not especially memorable but warm, witty and very winning — such songs as "Nobody's Perfect," "It's A Well-Known Fact," "When the Kids Get Married" and "Flaming Agnes." (The exceptional songs include, of course, "My Cup Runneth Over" and "Where Are the Snows of Yesteryear?")

Miss Schaefer has a nice voice and uses it to good advantage, and she has an excellent comedic sense which she also uses to advantage. Her "Flaming Agenes" scene is very amusing and quite well-done. The more serious and thoughtful "What Is A Womam?" also is a good interlude for her. And there are other excellent scenes.

McKinney makes a splendid Michael, alternately blustering and tender, sometimes indignant, sometimes indulgent — a husband who must be "managed" now and then. McKinney is a capable actor and quite good foil for Miss Schaefer. His voice is excellent, and well trained.

Musical accompaniment for the performers is provided by a small ensemble under the direction of Chuck Baxley, founder-director of the Odessa College jazz-rock ensemble. The show has been staged and directed by The Mansion's Enid Holm who also directed the Permian Playhouse version several seasons back.

Miss Schaefer, McKinney and "I Do! I Go!" will be in residence at The Mansion through the current holiday season (including New Year's Eve). Performances are at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday nights weekly, and at 2:30 Sunday afternoons. Table reservations may be made through the box office, 563-1133.

—ROGER SOUTHALL

MCT plans incarnation of beloved yule story

Charles Dickens' immortal classic, "A Christmas Carol," comes to life on the stage of Theatre Centre this coming weekend.

The dramatization of Dickens' beloved story will have performances Saturday and next Sunday as Midland Community Theatre's Christmas gift to the Permian Basin.

Presentations will be at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. next Sunday.

MCT's "A Christmas Carol" is made possible by a grant from the Mobil Foundation Inc. This grant is one of a series of financial gifts being made this year to musuems, community theaters and other arts organizations in numerous cities from coast to coast. The grant to MCT will enable the theater to provide free admission to the various performances to groups and individuals in the city and surrounding area who otherwise would not be able to attend. Clubs and organizations wishing to arrange for a group to attend are invited to contact the MCT office, 682-2544.

For the general public, admission to performances will be $1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children.

"A Christmas Carol," directed by MCT's Rick Schiller, will feature Glen Thomasom as Scrooge, Jim Walker and D. A. Plumlee as Mr. and Mrs. Cratchit and J. J. Baskin as Tiny Tim. The three Christmas ghosts will be portrayed by Ron Harper, Chris Sullivan and Arthur Pare, and Roy Camarillo will portray Marley's ghost. Other players in the production include Chuck Moore, Sue Harris, Deam Hammond, David Slaughter, Stacey Rhodes, Brenda Woods, Susannah Kendrick, Suzanne Tonkin, Russell Shaner, Murlin Whitten, Laura Wolf, Drew Richards, Holly Howell, Kelly Patterson, Linda Trolinder, Beth Schwartz, Joe White, Mark Gillaspia, Don Stroud, Cody Faris. Members of the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at MCT, are serving as the production staff for "A Christmas Carol." Penne McAdams is stage manager.

Top sellers listed

By The Associated Press

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE — Debby Boone (Warner-Curb)
2. HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE — Bee Gees (RSO)
3. BLUE BAYOU — Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
4. DON'T IT MAKE MY BROWN EYES BLUE — Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
5. IT'S SO EASY — Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
6. BACK IN LOVE AGAIN — LTD (A&M)
7. WE'RE ALL ALONE — Rita Coolidge (A&M)
8. BABY COME BACK — Player (RSO)
9. YOU MAKE LOVIN' FUN — Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
10. HERE YOU COME AGAIN — Dolly Parton (RCA)

English course explores humor

A new English course being offered by Midland College for next spring semester will explore what makes Americans laugh.

The three-hour credit course, called "Studies in American Humor," will meet from 7 to 8:20 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays under the direction of Dr. Tim Green, English instructor.

The course will survey the varieties of humor in American culture from the time of Benjamin Franklin to the contemporary satire of Woody Allen. It will highlight early radio comedy, humorous films, the history of comic strips, music and comedy and art and comedy.

Persons interested in taking the course may pre-register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the Office of Student Services in the administration building or from 5:30 to 9 p.m. weekdays through Dec. 15 in room 130 of the science-faculty building. Spring semester registration will be held Jan. 11 and 12 with classes starting Jan. 16.

UTPB schedules musical

ODESSA — "A Penny Friend," a musical play for young people, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in the student lounge at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The show staged by Dr. Jill Taft, assistant professor of communications and creative writing at UTPB, is being produced by drama and music students at UTPB as their first presentation of the current school year.

There will be no admission fee to the performance, but donations will be accepted for the university's drama club.

"A Penny Friend" had its first production several years ago at Midland Community Theatre. The musical play was created by Ed Graczyk, then a member of the MCT directorial staff.

The UTPB version of "A Penny Friend" will be performed for children from the West Texas Children's Home at Pyote on Dec. 19.

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Christmas sharing

The Midland unit of The Salvation Army does so many wonderful things at this season of the year that it is impossible to list them all.

But needless to say, the work of The Salvation Army will make Christmas a much more cheerful occasion for many, many men, women and children whose Christmas otherwise would be a bleak occasion, indeed.

Food, of course, is mighty important, but what would Christmas be without toys for the youngsters. Clothing also is a must, and so are medications and treatments which go right on day after day.

There are special projects, such as "Dressing a Live Doll," in which many volunteers participate, just as they do in dressing toy dolls, food projects, and assemblying and repairing used toys and purchasing new toys.

Yes, what would the community do without The Salvation Army? And what would the more unfortunate residents of the Tall City do at Christmas without the Army and its meaningful program of love and care?

And what would The Salvation Army do were it not for the hundreds of Midland volunteers who give so generously of their time and effort in the Christmas program.

And then there are the countless hundreds of Midlanders who contribute generously of their means to fund the far-reaching, tremendously helpful, cheer-spreading Christmas project. Without them, the job couldn't be done, and no one knows this any better than do the staff members of The Salvation Army, who do the actual work of preparing and screening the list of families and individuals who will be the recipients of the Christmas gifts. They also handle the distribution in a marvelous manner.

Yes, Midlanders always have been most generous in taking care of this particular need, even back before The Salvation Army came to town, when the Goodfellows Club did a credible job, but on a much smaller scale.

But so far this year funds still have not been received in sufficient amount to foot the bill for the overall program.

G. W. Brock of The Salvation Army Advisory Board points out that because people remembered last year, they helped bring joy and happiness to many who otherwise would have been missed at Christmas.

"We need their help even more this year. Our resources will not take care of all who are in need unless we receive generous contributions as in the past. We will appreciate any help people may be able to give."

And it always works out that those persons who aid in the Christmas program always increase their own joy and happiness of the season by sharing with others.

Furthermore, this is a marvelous opportunity for letting persons in need know that there are those who care. And this is what Christmas is all about.

The Salvation Army's mail address is P.O. Box 594, just in case you want to drop a check in the mail today or anytime this week.

Happy Holidays!

Spinach did it

People can and do change — we have seen it happen — but we never had thought about comic strip characters changing. They always have the same outward appearance year after year.

But now we are told that "Popeye," the muscle-bound, spinach-eating comic page character, started out as a foul-mouthed sailor — strictly adult entertainment. That's what the writer of the strip says.

However, Bud Sagendorf said recently that he cleaned up Popeye's language in 1931 after receiving a telegram from newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst.

Hearst told Sagendorf that the new strip was gaining unexpected favor with youngsters, and requested that Popeye's harsh language be toned down.

Thanks to Sagendorf's good judgment, Popeye's language was toned down, and Popeye has stood the test through the years.

BIBLE VERSE

"I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture." — John 10:9.



WRITE ON:

Max Cleland deserves a round of applause

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
Copley News Service



Virgil Pinkley

WASHINGTON — Our nation's capital is filled with shrines and memorials to the American way of life, our greatness and the men who have led us to world pre-eminence.

Now, Washington has a new inspiration in the form of Max Cleland, 34, head of the Veterans Administration. Along with the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, the Washington Monument, the White House and Congress, we now have Cleland, a triple amputee who directs the third-largest governmental operation after Health, Education and Welfare and the Defense Department.

Max is a fine-looking young man who is extremely religious and frequently calls on God for guidance and help.

His determination is to direct the Veterans Administration with flawless efficiency and maximum services and aid to our 29 million veterans.

The word "self-pity," does not exist in Cleland's vocabulary. He wants neither help nor pity. He is his own man and does everything for himself, including living alone in an apartment, cooking his own meals and driving to and from work. He refers to his position as enabling him to do "love work."

I asked him what his immediate objectives are in operating the department, which has a budget of approximately $20 billion a year.

He replied, "I am placing strong emphasis on upgrading rehabilitation and readjustment counseling and the expansion of programs to handle drug and alcoholic problems."

As a captain of helicopters in the Vietnam War, Cleland lost his right arm and both legs during the fighting near Khe Sanh.

As he landed his machine he noticed a live hand grenade on the ground and rushed over to throw his body across it so other men would not be injured. It exploded just before he reached it.

"As I was lying there in a pool of blood I could feel movement in my limbs and knew I was still alive and I was determined at that moment, with God's help, to make some kind of recovery from the injuries and in some way to serve my country," he said.

During the Vietnam War he had resolved to enlist, to go where the actual fighting was and do his bit.

He had been serving as an aide to Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Rienzi, commandant of the Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth in 1966 and 1967.

"I became tired of making cocktails, engaging in minor chitchat and doing nothing directly contributing to the war effort, so I requested a transfer to Vietnam," he said.

When he was returned to the United States and Walter Reed Hospital in Bethesda, Md., he was described by doctors there as a "hopeless case."

After he had proved the doctors wrong, his determination, his willpower, his great belief in the Almighty and his fierce love for America prompted him to return to his native Georgia in 1969 and to become a two-term state senator.

Artificial legs for the ones amputated just above the knees rubbed the stumps and made it difficult for Cleland to walk. He discarded them and began to use a wheelchair, knowing this would then be his means of mobility for the remainder of his life.

As you go to the top of the Veterans Administration building, Cleland comes out of his office propelling himself, extends his left hand, wraps his arm around you and says, "It is good of you to come to see me. How glad I am that you are here. What may I do for you?"

When Cleland was appointed administrator of veterans affairs and sworn into office at White House Oval Office ceremonies, President Carter said: "I would like to introduce to this group my good friend, Max Cleland, a young man who went to Vietnam as a volunteer. He had already completed his master's degree work in college.

"He did not have to go, but he felt he should serve our country. And he went to Vietnam, and in a combat zone he got out of a helicopter one afternoon and, seeing a grenade lying nearby, threw himself upon it and lost his arm and both legs and came back severely wounded."

President Carter never has made, nor probably will he ever make, a better appointment for high office and trust than that of Max Cleland.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Our treaties have escape clauses

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — America's allies may ruefully discover one day that their mutual security treaties with the United States are worth the paper they are written on — but little more.

This holds true of our agreements with NATO and SEATO partners, the cornerstones of free world defense in Europe and the Pacific. The same would be true of any defense treaty offered to Israel as a means of encouraging a Middle East peace settlement with the Arabs. And the loophole has cropped up in the dispute over the Panama Canal treaty.

Since our emergence as a global power following World War II, the United States has signed eight mutual security treaties, involving 42 partners. On the surface, they appear to require our government to respond militarily without hesitation should armed aggression be committed against, say, West Germany, the Philippines or Australia.

This simply isn't the way it would work. In the thicket of language in every treaty is an escape clause — a clear proviso that the United States reserves to itself the right to determine in its own self-interest what military action, if any, would be taken, should a treaty partner be attacked.

Not one treaty to which we are a party, in short, pledges the AUTOMATIC introduction of American troops into hostilities, no matter how close or vital the ally is. Yet, many foreign leaders, and a high percentage of average Americans, are unaware of this significant fact.

"Our allies, and the American people, ought to know that our treaties do not dictate an automatic armed response," one thoughtful expert has commented. "They are deluding themselves if they think otherwise."

This facet of U.S. foreign policy was directly addressed last July by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at hearings to review the operations and effectiveness of the War Powers Resolution of 1973.

In a preparatory memorandum, the committee's legal counsel, Michael Glennon, posed this question: "Does any treaty to which the United States is a party authorize the President to introduce the Armed Forces into hostilities or require the United States to do so, automatically, if another party to any such treaty is attacked?"

Glennon gave this unequivocal reply: "The answer to the question posed is no, for two reasons: (A) the wording of the treaties and their legislative histories make clear that they were not intended to be so construed; and (B) such a construction would be constitutionally dubious."

In his analysis, Glennon found that every treaty "provides that it will be carried out by the United States in accordance with its 'constitutional processes' or it contains other language to make clear that the United States' commitment is a qualified one — that the distribution of power within the United States government is precisely what it would be in the absence of the treaty, and that the United States reserves the right to determine for itself what military action, if any, is appropriate."

Moreover, wrote Glennon, "because the Constitution vests the power to declare war in the Congress rather than the Senate, a strong argument can be made . . . that approval for United States entry into war must involve the House of Representatives . . ." And it is doubtful whether the decision to declare war can "constitutionally be delegated to the president, whether by treaty or by law."

Does this render a pledge of assistance from the United States worthless? What, exactly, is the value of a U.S. defense treaty? Concluded Glennon:

"United States mutual security treaties represent affirmations of a general intent to render assistance in good faith to another party if that party is attacked. However, no treaty to which the United States is a party authorizes the president to introduce the Armed Forces into hostilities or require the United States to do so, automatically, if another party is attacked."

Other constitutional law experts have concurred with Glennon's opinion. "The treaty power," according to Raoul Berger, "cannot be construed to deprive the House of its right to participate in a declaration of war or an authorization of hostilities."

The late, well-known authority Alexander Bickel once noted that "well-advised allies have not assumed — the late Charles de Gaulle for one never did — that the United States would go to war automatically, simply in pursuance of supposed treaty or like commitments, contrary to our constitutional arrangements."

The canny De Gaulle was wise not to view U.S. assistance in time of war as mandatory. Scrutiny of the record reveals that not even America's closest European allies have been given any unconditional guarantees.

The North Atlantic Treaty, Secretary of State Dean Acheson told the Senate in 1949, "does not mean that the United States would automatically be at war if one of the other signatory nations were the victim of an armed attack. Under our Constitution, the Congress alone has the power to declare war."

In its report to the Senate on the proposed NATO treaty, the Foreign Relations Committee stressed Acheson's point. The treaty, said the report, "carries with it an important and far-reaching commitment for the United States; what we may do to carry out that commitment, however, will depend on our own independent decision in each particular instance reached in accordance with our own constitutional process."

Allies who are contemplating treaty arrangements with the United States, some experts believe, would be well-served to keep this principle in mind. The Carter administration, for example, has begun to float the idea that the United States might be willing to sign a bilateral defense treaty with Israel if the Israelis will agree to a peace settlement with the Arabs. But, said one congressional authority, Israel would be "deluding itself" if it thought a defense treaty constituted an ironclad guarantee of American assistance in time of war.

The nation of Panama, as well, should understand that the proposed U.S.-Panama "neutrality" treaty does not dictate an automatic response from the United States in time of trouble. Indeed, American negotiators inadvertently omitted an escape clause when they drafted the treaty. Under pressure from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, the error was corrected in the joint communique between President Carter and General Torrijos.

NICK THIMMESCH

The despicable ingrates on the federal payroll

WASHINGTON — In America, something about government brings out the worst in some people.

Years ago, when a young, earnest, poor person needed a start in life, a benefactor might loan him money to get through school. Invariably, when that young person made it, he conscientiously repaid his benefactor and was forever grateful to him.

But when government becomes the benefactor, that ostensibly deserving person will often take the taxpayer-supplied money and run, refusing to repay student loans, even after landing a well-paying job in the very government which supported him.

This is what the Office of Education at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is sadly learning. This fall at the prodding of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, inspectors learned that 22,500 people are in default of their student loans for a period of four years or longer. Worse, 231 of these people are employed at HEW.

Letters were written in an effort to collect the $400 million owed. Of those 231 HEW employees, only 10 have replied, seven with payment and three with argument. HEW has a long way to go to collect the $403,000 its own employees owe through the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Of the other 22,000-plus defaulters, only 1,000 replied, and many of them wanted to argue rather than repay. Only a few offered gratitude for the federal munificence.

What really galls in this disgusting story is that one of the HEW employees in default who refuses to reply to the "how come?" letter is in the $34,000 to $44,000 annual salary bracket. Leo Kornfeld, deputy commissioner for student financial assistance, now vows that the government will "contact the person directly by telephone."

Indeed, 37 HEW employees earning between $15,500 and $43,923 annually have defaulted on their loans. But most of the defaulters are in the $8,316 to $10,809 bracket.

The program they benefitted from allows undergraduate students to borrow $2,500 a year up to $7,500 at 7 percent interest from banks. Graduate students can borrow $5,000 a year up to $15,000. The federal government guarantees the loans and pays the bank the difference between the going rate and the 7 percent.

Borrowers are required to begin payments on the loans about one year after leaving school. Those whose families have income over $25,000 a year must make interest payments while in school. Altogether, the Guaranteed Student Loan program is quite generous. But getting the beneficiaries to pay back the loans is proving to be a headache. Some 12.2 percent of borrowers have defaulted, and the number is climbing. It's difficult to find the delinquents. Inspectors blame part of this sluggish response on "bad" addresses. Kornfeld vows to remedy that problem.

"There's no way we're going to let this thing die," he declares. "But you can't solve six years of chaos in one month. People may have felt that if they moved three times the government couldn't catch up. That's not the case now. We're working very hard to update old addresses."

The government itself has been sluggish in looking into a situation which now smells like scandal. This student loan program has been around 10 years and was virtually untouched until this fall.

The revelation that government employees were receiving welfare benefits in the District of Columbia led to an extension of the probe right into the student loan defaults.

One consequence is that Washington, D.C., became the first big city in the nation to lose its student loan program. Defaults here accumulated to more than $2 million, so banks stopped making loans to students under the program. They were forced to — because the federally funded D.C. government failed to live up to its guarantee to cover them. Tsk, tsk.

Next time you hear a candidate cry tears over the plight of federal loan programs to the deserving poor, remind him that many of those poor young people, and many who aren't so poor ($25,000 a year isn't poor), show all the gratitude of a skunk.

And when your favorite liberal politician goes on about the wonders of government social programs in other nations, remind him that, in our fast-buck society, citizens don't always respond patriotically to a nameless, faceless, fat benefactor like the federal government.

Unfortunately, in the United States, we must keep an eye on anybody who gets next to the federal till, no matter how noble his or her status as a minority and regardless of his or her income level.

The Country Parson
by Frank Clark



"Everyone needs enough work, to do so they'll have something to rest from."

the small society **by Brickman**



AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Assortment of campaigns to spice state's political menu for 1978

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — If the governor's race and U.S. Senate campaign make up the entrees on the political menu for 1978, there's still a veritable smorgasbord of other contest for the delectation of the electorate.

And some of the meat-and-potatotype names, long familiar to Texans, won't be there.

However, there's no shortage of politicians making "Try me; you'll like me," pitches.

Former House speaker Price Daniel Jr., and former Secretary of State Mark White have to slug it out in the primary for the Democratic nomination for attorney general — and then the winner likely will take on Houston attorney James A. Baker III.

Baker hasn't yet announced he'll definitely run; GOP officials indicate they're confident he will — and feel he would have a better chance of beating Daniel.

Daniel possesses the better known name in the race — but he also possesses a higher number of political enemies than White, and Baker (who headed Gerald Ford's presidential campaign) could pull in the money, they reason.

For the first time in three decades, the name of Jesse James won't be on the ballot.

Treasurer Warren G. Harding will be running for the post which the late Mr. James held for so long — while former Aggie quarterback Harry Ledbetter, former Bexar County auditor Charles Sanderson, Houston businessman Don Johnson and perhaps Belton Rep. John Bigham have other ideas about who should take over the post.

Another appointee running for an elected term is Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown.

Brown's challengers include House Agriculture and Livestock Committee Chairman Joe Hubenak and Nocona rancher Don Sewell.

The first three are up for reelection because their six-year terms expire; the latter two have to run since they were appointed by Briscoe following resignations.

Since voters approved the constitutional amendment expanding the Court of Criminal Appeals to nine members, there will be three members running there: Judge Wendell Odom, since his term is up; and Judges Wilbur C. Davis, Bryan, and Jim Vollers, Austin, named Tuesday by Briscoe to serve beginning Jan. 1.

Voters also will be picking, invarious areas, successors to Sen. Kent Hance, Lubbock; Max Sherman, Amarillo, and Don Adams, Jasper, who have dropped out of the Senate.

And Sens. A. M. Aikin Jr., Paris; Betty Andujar, Fort Worth; Lloyd Doggett, Austin; Raul Longoria, Edinburg; Oscar Mauzy, Dallas; W. E. (Pete) Snelson, Midland; John Traeger, Seguin; Lindon Williams, Houston; Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls; Bill Meier, Euless, and Frank Lombardino, San Antonio, also are up for reelection.

Some have opponents already; Andujar, Meier, Farabee and Lombardino have announced they will run again.

Two members of the Railroad Commission will be up, too — Chairman Mack Wallace and recently-appointed gubernatorial aide and former Hondo legislator John Poerner.

There could be a contest for the Land Commissioner's post since there have been hints that Bob Armstrong could decide not to run.

And there will be congressional races, board of education contest, and 150 Texas House of Representatives contest as well.

ART BUCHWALD

Even Santa sells out to bigness

Santa Claus was in his office at the North Pole when his wife came in. "There is a delegation of elves outside and they want to talk to you."

"I'll see them in a moment," Santa Claus said as he picked up the phone. "Operator, give me Tokyo...Hello, Tokyo, this is Santa Claus. What happened to that shipment of dolls I ordered from you people in July?...I know there was a dock strike but I have to have them right away. All right, but if I don't get them in time I'm going to start dealing with the people in Hong Kong."

Santa Claus hung up and told his wife to let the elves in.

One of the elves spoke up: "We haven't made any toys for Christmas this year and we want to know why."

"I know it's tough on you," Santa Claus replied, "but I've discovered that I can get them made cheaper in the Far East than have you people make them here."

"But we've been making toys for hundreds of years," an elf said. "It's the only thing we know how to do."

"I'm aware of the problem but costs have gone up, and it's not economically feasible for me to make my own toys any more. I can get electric trains from Taiwan for half the price that it costs you people to construct them."

"But what are we supposed to do?" an elf asked.

"That's a good question. When I was working for myself I could keep our factory humming. But since I sold out to a glomerate I have to show a good earnings performance. All they're interested in at the head office is the bottom line."

"We're the best toy makers in the world," an elf said. "When we made toys they lasted for years. Now they fall apart on Christmas Day."

"Gentlemen, it's out of my hands. In the old days children used to write me and tell me they wanted a racing car, an Erector set, a doll house or a bicycle. But now they want everything they see on television. I can't give away a toy unless a child has seen it on a TV commercial.

"Last year we got stuck with a million tons of putty because the kids didn't even know it existed. The head of the conglomerate was furious and said I had to eat it. You can't imagine how miserable they make my life when an item doesn't move."

"Why did you sell out in the first place?" an elf demanded.

"I needed capital," Santa Claus said sadly. "I was unable to compete with the major discount toy companies, and when the conglomerate came to me they made me an offer I couldn't resist. They promised me I could run my operation just as I had in the past and they would not interfere with anything I was doing.

"I believed them. Then I sent in the figures for last year and they hit the ceiling. As you know we've never been a profit-making organization. So they sent up a team of Christmas consultants who said our problem was we were making our toys without paying any attention to cost control. They recommended to the head office that we close the factory in the North Pole and build one in South Korea where elves get paid 50 cents a day."

"So that leaves us out in the cold?" an elf said.

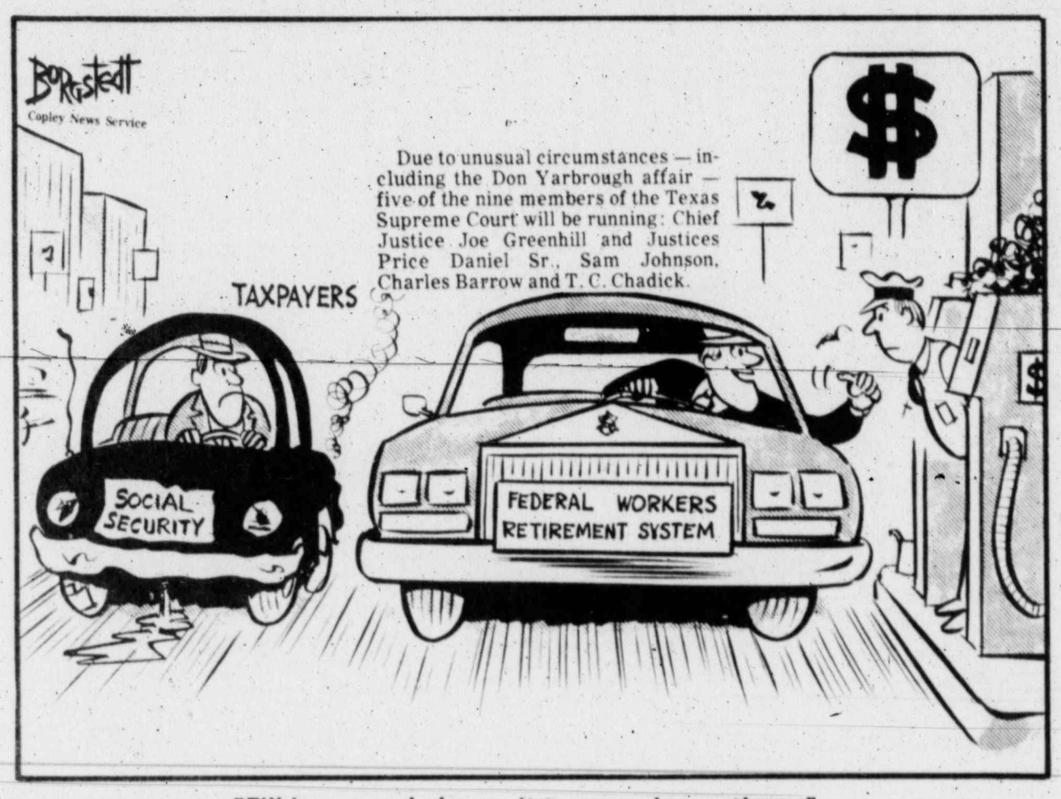
Santa Claus shrugged. "They said if I couldn't run this operation they would find someone who could. And they meant it. You know how I feel about you little fellows. I've worked with you all my life. But what can I do when the Japanese start dumping Farrah Fawcett dolls down every chimney at a quarter of the price that we can make them for up here?"

"Boy," said an elf, "what a Christmas this is going to be."

"I'm sorry," Santa Claus said, "but that's the way the beach ball bounces."

Donner, one of Santa's reindeer, came charging in. "Is it true we're not going to be working this Christmas?"

Santa's face turned red. "I'm sorry you had to hear it from somebody else, Donner. The conglomerate wants me to use Amalgamated Parcel Service. They say it's cheaper and more efficient than reindeer. The real truth is the conglomerate owns the APS company."



"Fill 'er up and charge it to my pal over there."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer is right

To The Editor:

The Charley Reese column in The Midland Reporter-Telegram on Sunday, December 4, was a real winner. He put his finger on the true problem in the Middle East: unreasoning fanatical hatred of Israel by the Arabs (with Sadat only now excepted). So many members of the press who ought to know better keep saying that the core question is the Palestinians. Their situation is extremely important, but it is not the core issue. That is simply the decades-old agressive hostility on the part of the Arabs against a people reclaiming their real estate.

In the final analysis the bedrock problem is Arab mentality, backed unfortunately by a world only too ready to deal from expediency because of oil, and for whom the Jews are always expendable.

As a fellow conservative I have enjoyed several of his previous columns, and hope that our Midland newspaper will continue to publish his views. In view of what happened 36 years ago today (Dec. 7), freedom and democracy need a voice, however harsh, to warn us of our political, economic, and foreign policy blunders. Please hang in there, keep screaming against the current insanities.

Bob Anson
P.O. Box 7506
Midland

Threats are wrong

To The Editor:

This letter is written in regard to the letter by Walter H. Walne Jr. To let a candidate know where you stand is fine, but to threaten him with your views is very wrong.

Generally speaking, you support a candidate who already espouses your views — thus making unnecessary any obligations or stipulations; and in the case where you differ, of course you offer up your opinion, but don't stuff it down his throat.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Walne believes George Bush will have two votes when he gets to Congress, one for his conscience and one for the consensus of his constituents.

Since he can only vote once for any one bill, I would hope he will vote the former. This is not because I don't believe the majority should rule — generally I do — but it's because I am getting the sick-to-stomach feeling that a very powerful and vocal minority (under the guise of a majority) consists of Beals and Walnes.

Darryl Kersey
2517 Emerson St.

Pen pals wanted

To The Editor:

I am a prisoner here at London, Ohio. I don't have any family or friends to write to. I would be grateful to you if you would consider my letter. I would appreciate your help.

White male, 50, desires sincere correspondence. Write to Fred Hornsby, 142-240, Box 69, London, Ohio, 43140.

Fred Hornsby
Box 69
London, Ohio

Plazas everywhere

To The Editor:

Are the plaza planners in Midland giving us a superabundance of plazas? At the intersection of Midkiff and Illinois is a shopping area now known as Dellwood Mall, but it is still referred to by many as Dellwood Plaza. The Garfield and Wadley intersection supports a complex known as Plaza Center. When La Plaza is developed at the intersection of Midkiff and Cuthbert, we'll all be plaza happy trying to keep the plaza places placed.

M. L. Meyer
1205 N. Garfield St.

Concerned

To The Editor:

Not being sure to whose attention this matter should be brought, I am writing with the hopes that it will fall into the right hands.

Recently at Midland Air Terminal, it was brought to my attention that there are no facilities in the rest rooms there for physically handicapped persons. Midland is seemingly a city of people who have more than the usual sensitivity to human needs. It surely would not be a tremendous financial strain on the budget to provide rest room doors and at least one stall wide enough to accommodate a wheel chair and equipped with bars.

Miriam Hollis
122 N. Dewberry St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: City Aviation Director Col. Wilson Banks says the new facilities at Midland Regional Air Terminal, when remodeling is completed, will provide for the needs of handicapped persons in compliance with Federal Aviation Administration guidelines. Rest rooms will be wide enough to accommodate wheel chairs and will contain accessories to facilitate their use by handicapped persons.

The curbs have been cut so that anyone in a wheel chair can cross without lifting, and special telephones have been installed to assist the hard of hearing.

Completion of the remodeling is scheduled for mid-1979.

Valuable service

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the Midland Police Department and ambulance attendants on duty at 5:30 the morning of November 9, 1977.

My husband had a sudden illness and had to be rushed to the hospital. The officers and ambulance both arrived within minutes of each other. My sister lives a few blocks from us and they were there two or three minutes before they arrived.

If it had not been for their prompt attention it would have been impossible for us to have gotten him to the hospital.

Since I did not have their names, it is not possible for me to thank them personally. I hope they or a member of their family might see this and convey to them our sincere thanks for all their efforts.

Until an emergency arrives such as the one we experienced, we do not realize how much their services mean to us.

Mrs. Elmer Gay
4712 Erie St.

Control the dogs

To The Editor:

We are newcomers to Midland and are quite surprised that such a friendly city has such an obvious problem with unleashed dogs. Several times when walking my infant son in his carriage or riding my bicycle with him strapped on, I have been rushed at by groups of barking, growling dogs.

Even when in a park located on "A" north of Cuthbert or walking to the YMCA on Big Spring, we have met packs of unleashed dogs. Also when my husband jogs he tries to pick 'safe streets' where he will not be chased by prowling dogs.

It is also very disturbing in the evenings and early morning hours to be awakened by (a pack of) dogs wandering the neighborhood, setting off every dog in the area barking.

I can see that many people work very hard on keeping their yards up and it seems a shame that other peoples work has to be abused by inconsiderate dog owners.

People who keep dogs as pets have a responsibility and should consider their neighbors and:

1 — Keep them either on a leash or in a fenced-in backyard at all times! Even though a dog doesn't bite, but just barks and-or growls, for a small child or startled adult, it can be quite a frightening experience;

2 — If dogs are kept in backyards, they should not be allowed to bark excessively especially at night, and

3 — A city dogcatcher should enforce a strict leash law twelve months a year. Any dog caught off of a leash should be taken to the pound and a fine of $25 to $35 should be imposed for their return. If the same dog is returned to the pound a third time, I think the question of a fine is out and it should be put to sleep.

Midland would be a far more appealing city for people to reside in if this extreme problem with unleashed dogs was taken care of. Perhaps more people would take the time and energy to walk in the city (instead of always driving) if there was a better control of pets.

M. J. Kennedy (Ms.)
W. Cowden Avenue



POSITIVE THINKING

Enthusiasm can work wonders for anyone

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

How foolish of anyone to accept the depressing and uninspiring concept of personal limitation. If asked how far they can go and how much they can do, some say, "Not very far and not very much. You see," they negatively explain, "I am not as gifted as others."

"How do you know you have limited ability? You do not know that at all; you have merely accepted a poor image of yourself, and by so doing, are actually limiting yourself."

As a matter of fact, the amazing untapped power you have within you is of a force and quality that you are simply not aware. Therefore, do not let yourself be a victim of the dismal concept of self-assumed personal limitation. Without being immodest you can and should be enthusiastic and positive about yourself.

Remember what William James, one of America's greatest psychological thinkers, said about your possibilities if you practice belief: "Believe that you possess significant reserves of health, energy and endurance and your belief will help create the fact." Such is the power of dynamic and enthusiastic faith in yourself.

Many persons are paralyzed, not in their limbs, but in their thoughts. They have sold themselves on a limited view of themselves; but such self-appraisal is a false opinion of their own personality. Actually most people underrate themselves.

To counteract the crippling effect of such downgrading of yourself, practice an optimistic attitude about your own possibilities. When you vigorously reject the concept of personal limitations and become enthusiastic about your own self it is astonishing what new qualities will suddenly appear within you. You can then do and be what formerly would have seemed quite impossible.

In a history of American sports I read an outstanding example of the infectious power of enthusiasm to bring out new capabilities. The old Boston Braves by transfer of franchise became the Milwaukee Braves. In Boston, the team had been drawing small crowds, had no support, stirred no enthusiasm, and did very poorly its last season in city.

Then it was transferred to Milwaukee. It had been 50 years since Milwaukee had boasted a big league baseball club and the enthusiasm of the citizens for their new team was positively unbounded. They crowded the ball park for each game. All Milwaukee, it seemed, took the Braves to their hearts, were proud of them, and wanted them to win. Indeed, all believed they would.

As a result, that former seventh-place team played as never before. A newspaper article stated that one could sit in the stands and actually feel optimism, confidence, and faith flowing from the spectators into the players. The same team that finished in seventh place one year, pushed almost to the top of the league the next year.

They were the same men as before; the same, yes, but with a difference. They were now experiencing and drawing upon a new power, a power sparked by enthusiasm. And that power worked miracles by releing abilities hitherto unrealized. They were now superb athletes, whereas before they had been ordinary, faltering and defeated.

You, too, can draw on new power. If you are now defeated by your tensions, your fears, and your inferiorities, it is only because you have never taken into your mind the powerful quality of enthusia. While the change to this new attitude is not all that easy it certainly is not impossible.

Those who have the greatest success invariably have the quality of enthusiasm. So amazing are the achievements of such persons that it may be said that optimism and enthusiasm actually work miracles.

Emerson, one of the wisest men who ever lived in the United States, was an advocate of enthusiasm. "Nerve us up with incessant affirmatives," he said. "Do not waste yourself in rejections nor bark against the bad, but chant the beauty of the good."

Eliminate pessimism and gloominess and cultivate optimism and enthusiasm and amazing results will be demonstrated in your life.

House likely to restrict TV cameras' movements

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress are coming to the conclusion that openness in government might not always be such a good idea.

The House has been experimenting this year with televising the chamber when the House in in session. But it's a closed-circuit system and the three cameras are locked in positions that permit viewing only of the Democratic and Republican leadership tables and the "well" where big speeches are delivered.

But while the decision at the end of the year likely will be to let the television networks broadcast anything recorded off these cameras, it is considered unlikely by House insiders that the networks will be allowed to operate the cameras in the near future.

"There are just too many members (of the House) worried that the networks will always find the guy dozing, ignoring the debate or scratching himself," said one aide to Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill.

Even the White House social aides — those single military personnel who act as the ice breakers and quasi-escorts at White House social functions — are talking about the austere Carter social functions.

Said one young male aide, who doesn't want to be identified: "It used to be that the Nixon parties were ghastly at the end — so uncomfortable and awkward, because of what was going on in government at the end. The Fords were a real breath of fresh air.

"Everyone had a good time and danced until the wee hours of the night," he said. "The Carters were a big change. No drinking — except wine — and no dancing. One almost feels some of the stiffness prevalent at the Nixon parties.

"But," he added, "the word has gotten out what to expect — or not to expect — and it seems that guests are relaxing more. Who wouldn't want to be invited to the White House?"



Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

Sales figures are omitted throughout; only the closing quotations are transcribed.

A

	PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg
ACF	2	10	31⅜	30¾	30⅞	-⅛
AMF	1.2e	8	19⅜	18⅜	19	+⅛
APL	1	6	16¼	15¾	15¾	-⅛
ARA	1.4	5	91564	36¾	d33	35	-1¾
ASA		80	8½	8	8⅛	8⅛	
ATO		40	6x425	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	-¼
AbbtLb	1.2e	14	916	55¼	52¾	54½	-1⅛
AcmeC		60	12	28	13¼	13	13¼	-⅜
AdmDg		64	6x299	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
AdvEx	1.1e		217	12¾	12¾	12⅝	-⅛
AdvMl		26e	6	56	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
AdvRog		10e	1007	15	14¼	14⅝	-⅜
AetnaLf	1.6	0	5511	36¼	34½	35⅝	+ ⅛
AetnaLf	pf2		10	52½	52	52	-2⅜
Aguirre			123	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Ahmans		80	5	551	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	- ⅜
Aileen			65	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
AirPrd		60	11x844	26¾	25⅝	26⅛	-⅛
AirbFrt		70	12	30	5x16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Airco		1.35	76	822	37⅜	33⅝	35	-2⅝
Akzona		80	16	184	13	d11¾	11⅝	-⅛
AlaGas		1.40	6	36	18⅞	18½	18½	- ⅛
AlaP	pf		9	220	98	98	98	
AlaP	pf		11	x480	111	110½	110½	
AlaP	pf	9.44		879	102½	101	102	
AlaP	pf	8.16		x50	99½	99½	99½	
AlaP	pf	8.28		x350	91	89½	91	+1⅛
AlaskIn		64	8	268	14¾	13½	14⅛	- ⅛
Albany		80	6	68	17½	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
Alberto		36	14	87	7½	7¼	7¼	- ⅛
Albertsn		80	9	168	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅝
AlbtoCo		1.40	61801	24	22¾	24	+1¼
Alcoa		96	81472	43¾	41⅛	42⅝	- ⅜
Alcstd		96	6	176	24⅛	23½	23⅝	-1⅛
Alexlb		32	27	185	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Alexdr		40	8	224	6¾	6½	6½	+ ⅛
AlgCp		66e	5	184	15¾	15⅛	15⅜	
AlgLd		1.28	11x	309	19½	18⅝	19¼	+1⅛
AlgLd	pf	3		x60	37	d35⅞	36	- ¼
Algl	pr	2.19	wi		24	7	d22½	21½	22	+ ½
AlgPw		1.72		8x711	21¾	20½	20⅝	- ⅜
AlenGp		88	8	534	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	- ⅛
Allergan		50	15	578	36¾	34¼	35⅝	- ⅛
Alldn		2		81060	44½	41½	42⅝	-1½
AlldMnt		72	7	71	11⅝	11½	11½	- ⅛
AlldPd		60e	56	104	15	13⅞	14	-1⅜
AlldStr		1.10	6	447	23¼	21¾	21⅝	-1¼
AlldStr	pf	4		x20	58	55½	55½	- ½
AlldSup				7	3	2nd	2¾	
AlliedCh		1.30	5	962	25¾	24⅞	24⅞	-1
AllrAu		60b	5	23	10¼	10	10	- ⅛
AlphaPrt		72a	4	29	16¼	15½	15⅝	- ⅛
Alcoa		1.80		81472	43¾	41⅛	42⅝	- ⅜
AmlSug		-1		79	21¼	20½	20½	- ⅛
Amax		1.75	10	709	37¼	35	35⅛	-1¼
Amax	pf	3.25		44	96½	88	89½	-1
Amax	pf	3		100	42¼	41	41	- ¾
AMBAC		1.30		8x347	33¾	32¼	32⅝	
Amcord		80		7x258	14½	13⅞	14⅛	- ⅛
Amfac		1.20		7	119	24	23	23⅝	- ⅛
Amhrc	pf	2.60		20	41	40	40¼	- ¼
AmHess		80b		53654	30½	27	27½	-2⅝
AmIes	pf	3.50		379	68¼	61¾	62¾	-5⅝
AmInFlt		64		8	92	18¾	18	18¼	+ ⅛
AmAir				31551	10½	9⅝	10	- ⅛
AmAir	wt			547	3⅝	3¼	3½	- ⅛
AmAir	pf	2.18		x780	22¾	21½	21½	- ⅝
AmBaker		1.20	6	27	16⅝	16	16¼	
AmBrnds		3.04	8	997	44¾	41⅝	42⅝	-1⅜
AmBrd	pf	3.70		13	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	- ⅜
AmBdcst		1.40	72703		41⅜	38¾	40⅝	-1⅜
AmBldM		80	8	567	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	- ⅛
AmCan		2.30		732	37⅜	36	37⅛	+ ⅜
AmCan	pf	1.75		x40	23½	23	23½	+ ⅜
AmCentry				381	3¼	3	3¼	
AmCredt		1.30	5	121	17⅜	17½	17⅝	- ⅛
AmCyan		1.50	10	x092	26⅝	25½	26⅛	+ ⅜
AmDistl				774	9⅜	9	9¼	+ ⅛
AmDT		96	11	678	28⅜	27½	27½	-1¼
AmDualVt				34	7	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
AmDul	pf	84a		13	14½	14¼	14¼	
AmElPw		2.12	10	2066	24¾	24¼	24⅜	- ⅛
AmExp		1.40	113	581	39½	37⅝	38	-1⅛
AmFamily		50	5	487	13	12⅝	12⅝	- ⅛
AmFnSys			5	278	5¼	4½	4¾	- ⅛
AmFnSy	pf			x730	16½	15½	15⅝	- ⅛
AmHd		1.96e		141	34¾	33¾	33⅞	- ⅛
AmHCr		1.32		62	17½	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
AmGenIns		90	5	550	23¾	22¾	22¾	-1
AmGn	pf	1.80		195	31½	29¾	30	-1⅛
AmGn	pf	96		24	23¾	22¾	22¾	- ⅝
AmHrtfd		56	15	578	36¾	34½	35⅝	- ⅛
AmHoist		1	7	629	21½	19⅝	20	-1
AmHome		1.20	144	423	27¾	26¾	26¾	- ⅛
AmHome	pf	2		x1	118	118	118	-9½
AmHosp		54	1	3514	29	28¼	28¾	- ⅛
AmInvst		24	9	687	6¼	5⅞	6	
AMI		48a	8	353	17¾	16⅝	17¼	- ⅛
AMdcp		50b		81995	16¾	15¾	16⅛	+ ⅛
AmMotrs				401505	4½	4	4	- ⅛
ANWR		2.80	8	529	46½	45¾	45¾	- ⅝
ANhip		60a	6	70	16¼	15¾	15⅞	- ⅛
AStand		2	7	738	38¾	35½	36¾	- ⅛
ASug	pf	4.75		2	97	96½	96½	-1
ASteril		30	28	564	8¼	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
AmStrs		2.10	7x	168	30½	29½	30¼	+ ⅛
ATT		4.20		96015	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	
ATT	pf	4		133	63½	62½	63¼	
ATT	pf	3.64		278	50½	50	50⅛	- ⅜
ATT	pf	3.74		347	51⅝	51	51¼	- ⅛
AWatWk		76	5	36	14	13⅝	13⅝	- ⅛
AWat	pfl	4.3		x860	19½	18½	18⅝	- ⅛
AWat	pf	2.25		z1510	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
AWa	Spfl	2.25		x240	15½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Amgen		1	6	95	17⅜	17¼	17¼	- ⅛
AmHesD		40	4	143	13	12¾	12¾	- ⅛
Ametek		1.60	10	185	31⅞	29½	30⅝	- ⅛
Amfac		1	26	382	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
AMIC		20	5	253	14½	13¾	14⅛	- ⅛
AMPInc		48	13	1113	28½	26	28	- ⅛
Ampco		60	8	68	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅝
Ampex			9	736	9¾	9¼	9⅝	- ⅛
AmtrpCp				239	3	2¾	2¾	- ⅛
Amstar		1.35	8	202	19	d17¾	18½	- ⅛
Amst	pf	68		4	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Amsted		2.60	9	536	57¾	56	56⅝	- ⅛
Amtel		44	13	135	16½	16¼	16½	
AnchrH		1.50	7	377	28¼	27¼	27½	- ⅜
AndClay		1	7	194	21¾	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
Angelica		30	7x	303	6¾	5¾	5¾	
Anixter		24	7	133	7¼	7	7	- ⅛
AnsulCo		53t		42	8¾	8½	8½	- ⅛
Apache		70	10	197	20½	19	19¾	- ⅛
ApcoOil			11	325	49¼	48¼	49¼	+ ⅛
APw	pf	8.12		x2080	91¼	89	89	-2
APw	pf	7.40		x400	82¼	82½	82½	-1¼
ApldDig			12	317	13¼	13	13¼	- ⅛
ApldDig	pfl		21	30	30¾	30	30¼	
ApplMe			60	323	3¼	2¾	3	+ ⅛
ArcataN		76	8	599	19	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
ArcatN	pf2		10	29⅝	28½	28½	+ ⅛
ArchrD		20b	10	490	20¼	19	19¼	- ⅛
ArcticEnt			12	158	6¾	6¼	6¾	- ⅛
Aristar			15	762	5¾	5	5¼	- ⅛
ArizPS		1.68	17	939	21	20½	20⅝	
AriPpl		10.70		820	114½	113½	114	- ⅜
ArkBst		52b	5	78	10¼	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
ArkLGs		2	9	241	35¼	33¾	33¾	- ⅛
ArlenRty				651	7¾	7¼	7½	- ⅛
Armada		8		27	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Armco		1.80	9	835	27½	26½	27¼	+ ⅛
Arm	pf	2.10		50	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Armr	pf	4.75		x2190	61½	59¾	61¼	+1¼
ArmstCk		1		101553	18¾	17¾	17¾	- ⅝
ArmCP	pf	3.75		x130	50	49	49	- ⅛
ArmRu		1.20	3	191	26¼	24¾	25	- ⅛
AroCorp		1	7	3	20	20	20	
Arvin		1	4	784	20¼	18¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Arvin	pf	2		73	32	30½	31½	+ ⅛
Asarco		40		152519	14	13¼	13⅝	- ⅛
AshOil		2	5	398	30⅜	28⅜	30¼	+ ⅛
AsdDG		1.50	9	457	27¾	26¾	27½	- ⅛
Athlone		80	5	40	14½	14	14	
AtlasMtg				242	2¾	2½	2½	- ⅛
AtCtyEl		1.62	10	x233	23	22¾	22¾	
AtlRich		2		94082	50½	d48¾	49½	- ⅜
AtlRc	pf	3		8	168½	d165¾	168½	- ⅜
AtlRc	pf	3.75		x260	49½	49	49	
AtlRc	pf	2.80		517	61	d58½	60¼	- ⅜
AtlasCp			7	318	16¾	d15¾	16	+ ⅛
AutoDta		40	18	799	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
AutmIn		40	7	169	12¾	11¾	12	- ⅛
AvcoCp			4	682	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
AvcoCp	wt			2006	3-16	d1-64	3-32	-1-16
Avco	pf	3.20		121	46½	45¾	46¼	- ⅛
Avco	pf	4.20		11	51¾	50¾	51	-1¼
Avery		44	10	449	16¾	16	16⅜	
AvNet		70		61577	16	15¼	15½	- ⅜
Avon		2.40		153165	47½	46¼	46¾	- ⅜

B

BTMtg		166	2¾	2¼	2⅜	- ⅛
Babck	1.30a	13x	1835	33¾	32¾	33	- ⅛
Bache	40	20x	198	6¾	6¼	6½	- ⅛
BakerIn	48	13	206	19¾	19¼	19¾	
BakrIntU	64	11	584	48½	47¼	47½	- ⅜
BaldDH	80	5	42	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
BallCp	1	6	111	19¾	18¾	19¼	
BallyMf	10	13	712	18¾	17¾	17¾	- ⅛
BaltGE	2.16	10x	167	32⅜	31¾	32	- ⅛
Balt	pfB4	50		y770	58½	54¾	54¾	- ⅜
BanCal		60	12x	89	19¾	18½	18½	- ⅛
Bandag		40	8	482	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
BangPnt		50	61	303x	24½	22	24¼	+2
BanP	pf	1.25		10	24½	23	24¼	+ ⅛
BanP	pf	2		31	34¼	31½	34¼	+ 2¼
BnkNY		2.32	6	97	31¾	30¾	31	- ⅛
BkofVa		88	11	35	14¾	14¼	14¼	- ⅜
BankAm		94		92755	24½	23½	24⅛	- ⅛
BankTr		5	7	328	36	35¼	35⅝	- ⅛
BnkT	pf	2.50		75	39¾	38¾	39¼	- ⅛
Banner		10	13	323	14¾	13	13⅝	- ⅛
Barber		1.60	12x	72	28¾	28	28	+ ⅛
BardCR		28	13	783	14¾	13½	13⅝	- ⅛
BarnsGp		90	6	74	18¼	17¾	17⅞	- ⅛
BasicInc		1.20	6x	194	23	21¾	21¾	-1⅛
Basic	pf	2.50		x240	50½	50	50½	- ⅛
BatesMf		80	18	179	37¾	35¾	37¼	+1⅜
BauschL		1.40	10	897	41¾	39¾	40¾	- ⅛
BaxtTrv		30	17x	1148	37	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
BayColP				114	2¾	2¾	2¾	
BayStG		1.96	6	41	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
BaykCig		48	9	41	8¼	7¾	8	
Bearing		60	9	760	26½	d24¾	24¾	-1⅛
BeatFds		96		111502	25	24	24¼	- ⅛
BeatFd	pfl		1	120	d120	120	-4½
Beckmn		44	151	123	33½	30	33	+ ⅞
BectnD		72	13	634	32½	30⅝	32	- ⅛
Beech		1.10b	9	197	27¾	26¼	27	+ ⅛
Beker				6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
BelcoP		1	6	382	33⅜	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
Belden		1.32	6	81	20¾	20¼	20½	- ⅛
BeldnH		36b	9	55	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
BellHow		84	20	374	15⅝	d15	15⅜	- ⅛
BellInd		12	5	371	5¼	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
BellCd		4.08	8x	198	51¼	50¾	50¾	+ 1¼
Bemis		1.20	7	243	20¾	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix		2.28	7x	523	38¾	36¾	38¼	+ 1¼
BenfCp		1.60	6x	119	121¼	39¾	21⅞	- ⅛
Benef	pf	4.30		30	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Benef	pf	4.50		y100	51	50	50¾	+1
Benef	pf	5.50		x10	93¼	93¼	93¼	- ⅝
Benef	pf	2.50		y640	28½	27½	27½	- ⅜
BnfStM				102	1¾	1¼	1¼	- ⅛
BengtB		65e		9	644	2¾	2¾	2¾	
BerkeyP			10	303	5¾	5	5¾	- ⅛

C

CBS		1.60	4	2119	33¾	32	33	+ ⅝
CBS	pf		1	2	86	86	86	
CCI			6	57	3¾	3½	3¾	
CIRity				221	9¼	9	9¼	
CIT		1.60		4x659	35¾	35¼	35¼	- ⅛
CLC			24	11211	29	27¾	28	- ⅛
CMEInv			50	1300	4½	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
CNAFn			6	1x	39	39	39	
CNA	pfl	10		80	149½	149½	149½	
CNA	pf	1.80		100	149½	149½	149½	
CPC			2	50	97	95	97	+ ⅛
CTS			70	6	47	46¾	46¾	- ⅛
Cabot			2	6	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Cadence				5	11	11	11	
CalFUt		1.60	11	59	14½	14¼	14¼	- ⅛
CalInt			15	b	17	16½	16½	- ⅛
CamerB				5	13	13	13	
CmpRL			6	1x	13	12¾	12¾	- ⅛
CampSg		1.60	10	25	25½	25	25	- ⅛
CampT			6	8	10	10	10	
CdPac			8	5	22	21½	21½	- ⅛
CanalR			64	40	12	12	12	
CapCits			35	11	41	40	40	
CapHold			60	19	66	22¾	22¾	- ⅛
Carbor		1.24	14	19	5	5	5	
CarlingO					25	25	25	
Carlisle			1	6	45	45	45	
CaroCh			5	4	10	10	10	
CaroFrg			30	7	11	7¾	7¾	
CarPw			17	7	91	30	27½	27½	- ⅛
CarP	pf		2	40	65	65	65	
CarTec		1.20	6	60	21¾	21¼	21¼	- ⅛
CarrrG			40	7	134	13¼	13¼	- ⅛
CarrGn			1	1e	12	12	12	
CrsPir		1.20a	5	17	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅛
CartHaw			1	10	4	4	4	
CartHw	pf		7	122	9¾	9¾	9¾	
CartWal			40	9	12	11¾	11¾	- ⅛
CaseNG			50	8	7	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
CastlCk			60	9	13	13	13	
CatrpT			1.80	12	1053	44½	43¾	44	- ⅛
CecoCp			10	4x	44	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
Celanse			2.80	9	64	45	45	
Celan	pfl		50		23	23	23	
Cenco					6	6	6	
Centex			16	7x	57	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
CenSoW		1.28		9x	22	21¾	21¾	- ⅛
Cenflud		1.68	7	132	23¾	23¼	23¼	- ⅛
CenILt		1.60	10	228	18½	18	18¼	+ ⅛
CnILt	pf	5.50		2	64	64	64	
CnILt	pf	2.97		1	10x	30	30	
CenILt	pf	2.40		2	100	39½	39½	- ⅛
CentIPS		1.28	9	120	18½	18	18¼	- ⅛
CentSoya			10	182	13¾	13¼	13¼	- ⅛
CenTel		1.50	9	121	25¾	25¼	25¼	- ⅛
CentrDat			1	9	45	45	45	
Crt-teed			75	6x	23	23	23	
CessAir		1.44	7	47	19½	19	19	- ⅛
Chmpln		1.10		61	40	39¾	39¾	- ⅛
ChmI	pf	1.20		5	16	16	16	
Chamsp		60		9	147	11	11	
ChartCo			18	5x	44	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
ChrtNY		2.12	6	134	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
ChasFd		60e		22	8½	8	8	
ChasM		2.35		7	53x	39½	39½	- ⅛
ChaseT				451	7	7	7	
Chelsea			60	1	x20	20	20	
ChmNY			1	9	419	41¾	41¾	- ⅛
ChNY	pfE	4.75		1	4½	4½	4½	
ChesVa		1.48	9	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	- ⅛
ChesPn			90	11	1113	7	7	7	
Chesstn			2.32	8	737	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
ChiBrf		1.80a		7	x112	69	d68½	68½	- ⅛
ChiMlw				399	6¾	6¾	6¾	
ChiMlw	pf		10	11	55½	55½	55½	
ChiPneT			2	22	544	25	25	
ChkFull				9	19	19	19	
ChrisCft			7	450	6¾	6½	6½	- ⅛
ChrCft	pf		1	x5	70	70	70	
ChrCft	pfD	4.60		x15	72	72	72	
Chromal			1	9	238	15¾	15¾	- ⅛
Chroma		pfS		6	97	97	97	
Chrysler				1	3977	13¼	13¼	- ⅛
ChurCh			10	11	317	51	d49¾	50¾	- ⅛
CinBell		1.92	7	90	29¾	29¼	29¼	- ⅛
CinnGE		1.84	7	490	20¼	19	19¼	- ⅛
CincG	pf	4		1	x550	47½	47½	- ⅛
CincGE		1.40	15	323	37¾	36¾	37	- ⅛
CincG	pf	6.75		x100	75	75	75	
CincG	pf	9.12		x180	101	101	101	
CincG	pf	4.40		x60	47½	47½	47½	- ⅛
CincMil		1.80a		9	46	46	46	
Citicrp		1.40	7	888	29¾	28¾	29¼	- ⅛
CitiInv			60	11395	23¾	23¼	23¼	- ⅛
CitiInv	wt				1	1	1	
CityIn	pf		2	55	22½	22½	22½	
CityIn	pfL	2.10		177	31¾	31¾	31¾	- ⅛
ClarkE		1.40	6	49	23¾	23¼	23¼	- ⅛
ClarkOil		60	9	154	17¾	17¾	17¾	
ClvClf		1.90a	10	31	42¾	41¾	41¾	- ⅛
ClevEl		2.64	7	688	33¾	32¾	33¼	- ⅛
ClvEl	pf	4.50		1	x100	49	49	
ClvEl	pfC	4.56		1	x110	49½	49½	- ⅛
ClvEl	pf	12		1	x1080	121	121	- ⅛
Clevepk		60	9	200	9	9	9	
Clorox		60	10	1425	42¾	41¾	42¼	- ⅛
CluettPea		60	7	230	19½	19¼	19¼	- ⅛
CluettP	pfl		1	x20	77	77	77	
CltStGs		30	7	3337	20¾	20¼	20¼	- ⅛
CltSG	pfA	4.75		1	68	68	68	
CltSG	pfB	2.19		1	30	30	30	
CocaBtl		60	13	273	49	48¾	48¾	- ⅛
CocaCl		1.56	13	809	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
ColeNat		80	6	147	22¾	22¼	22¼	- ⅛
Colecv			9	187	11¾	11¼	11¼	- ⅛
ColgP	pfE	5.20		x200	71	71	71	
ColgP	pfG	5.25		x200	72	72	72	
ColtAir		24	15	287	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
CollinsF		28	6	197	23¾	23¼	23¼	- ⅛
ColPenn		1	9	478	12¾	12¼	12¼	- ⅛
ColnSt		1.45		11	39	39	39	
ColtInd		2.75		6x	113	46¾	46¾	- ⅛
Colt	pf	1.60		x10	23½	23½	23½	
Colt	pf	6.25		10	97	97	97	
ColGas		2.24	9	337	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
ColGs	pf	5.60		20	58½	58½	58½	
ColGs	pf	5.40		10	56	56	56	
ColuPict				6274	1¾	1¾	1¾	
ColSOh		2.32	7	1155	27½	27	27¼	- ⅛
CSO	pf	10.52		x30	113	113	113	
CoSO	pf	2.42		1	36	36	36	
Combc		20e	9	191	29¾	29¼	29¼	- ⅛
CmbEn		1.60	10	154	24¾	24¼	24¼	- ⅛
CmbEq		1.05	14	660	20¾	20¼	20¼	- ⅛
CmwE		2.40	10	1000	39¾	39¼	39¼	- ⅛
CmwE	wtA			20	7	7	7	
CmwE	pfA			1	1x	1045	38¾	38¾	-1¼
CmwE	pfE		2	37	11	35	35	- ⅛
CmwE	pfF		1	1	1x	1050	38¾	38¾	-1¼
CmwE	pfG		1	1	1x	1045	38¾	38¾	-1¼
CmwE	pfH		1	1	1x	1045	38¾	38¾	-1¼
CmwE	pfI		1	1	1x	1045	38¾	38¾	-1¼
CmwE	pfJ		1	1	1x	1045	38¾	38¾	-1¼
CmwE	pfK		1	1	1x	1045	38¾	38¾	-1¼
CmwE	pfL		1	1	1x	1045	38¾	38¾	-1¼
CmwE	pfM		1	1	1x	1045	38¾	38¾	-1¼
CmwE	pfN		1	1	1x	1045	38¾	38¾	-1¼
CmwE	pfO		1	1	1x

American Exchange weekly report

A

Sales	PE	hds	High	Low	LastChg
AEPIst .10e	8	104	8¾	8¾	8¾+ ⅛
AAR .36	6	46	7⅝d	7⅛	7⅛+ ⅛
AAV .32	8	33	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
APS .30	6	89	8¼	7¾	8 — ⅛
ASPRO .64	6	42u12⅝	12⅛	12⅝+ ⅛	
ATI		44	2	1⅞	1⅞— ⅛
AVC .60	6	88	10	9½	9⅝— ⅛
AVX .32	8	54	17⅞	16½	17⅝+ ⅛
AZL	23	97	2⅞	2¾	2¾— ⅛
AZL pf .48		61	3⅝	3⅝	3¾— ⅛
AbrdMf .40b	5	27	6¾	6¾	6¾— ⅛
AcmeHm		129		⅝	11-16 ⅝+ ⅛
AcmePr		9	60	2	d 1⅜ 1⅜— ⅛
AcmeU .32	13	18	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝— ⅛
Action .28b	5	21	5¾	5½	5½+ ⅛
ActonCp		7	191	6¾	6¼ 6¾— ⅛

NYSE report

(Continued from 7F)

Thrifty .48	9	199	8¼	7⅝	8⅛+ ⅛
Ticor 1.10	61	012	21⅜	20⅛	20⅜— ⅛
Tidwatr .60	7	418	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜+ ⅛
TigerInt .50	82	048	14½	13⅜	14⅛— ⅜
TimeIn 1.30	9	368	37⅛	35⅝	36⅛— ⅛
TimeI pf1.58	wi		133u30	30¾	29⅜ 30⅛+ ⅛
TimeM 1	,9	906	24½	24	24½+ ⅛
Timkn 2.20a	8	484	49¼	48	48⅛— ⅛
Tishman 11c	49	128	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
TobinP		31	6¼	6	6 — ⅛
ToddSh		101	14⅛	13¼	13½+ ⅛
TolEdis 2.12	8	163	25	24⅝	25
TolEd pf2.36		26	26½	26¼	26⅜— ⅛
TolEd pf2.21		18	25	24¼	24½— ⅛
TonkaCp .48	19	180	9¾	9¼	9⅜— ⅛
TootRol .40b	10	22	8¼	8	8 — ⅛
Tracor .28	7	212	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜+ ⅛
Trane 1.36	9	89	37⅞	36⅛	36¼—1⅛
TranUn 1.92	8	534	36⅛	34½	34⅝—1½
TWA	3	889	9½	8¾	9 — ⅛
TWA pf 2		551	18¼	17⅜	17⅞— ⅛
TWA pf 1.80		359	16⅞	16½	16½— ⅜
Transm .80		72056	15⅛	14	14⅞— ⅛
Tranlnc 1.96		113	23⅛	22½	22⅞— ⅛
Transco 1.10	8	685	23¾	22⅝	23¼
Transen .52	8	419	8¾	7⅞	8⅜+ ⅛
TrGP pf6.65		z30	78½	78½	78½— ⅝
TrG pf 10.32		z50	102½	102½	102½+ ⅛
TrGP pf8.64		z320	97½	96¾	96¾
TrGP pf2.50		18	27	26¾	26¾— ⅛
Transoh .32		4x43	12½	12¼	12⅛— ⅛
Tranwy 1.60		7 445	26⅜	25⅛	25½— ⅜
Travlrs 1.28		62099	32⅜	30½	31⅛—1
Travelr pf 2		42	37½	36½	36½—1⅛
TriCon 2.16e		579	20¼	19¼	19¾— ⅜
TriCn pf2.50		27	32	31¾	31⅞— ⅛
TriaInd .07j		154	7½	7⅛	7⅛— ⅛
TriaPac .80	5	475	26¾	24⅞	26⅝+ ⅛
TrintyIn .80	6	755	23½	21⅞	22⅝— ⅜
Tropicn 1	13	399	33¼	31½	32⅛—1
TucsnG 1.16		9x805	16½	16	16 + ⅛
TwenCn .70		45527u26⅜		24¼	26 +1
TwinDs .90		7	26u19¼	18⅝	18⅞— ⅛
TycoLab .40		7x185	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞— ⅛
TylerCp .60	6	286	24⅛	23½	23½— ⅛
Tymshr		12	731	21⅞	20¾ 21¾+ ⅛

U

UAL .60		42737	19¾	18⅜	19¾+ ⅜
UAL pf .40		10	19	18⅝	19 + ⅛
UGI 1.48	8	232	24	21½	21⅝—2½
UGI pf 2.75		z300	30½	30	30
UMC 1.20	8	162	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛— ⅛
UMETTr		167	3⅜	3	3 — ⅛
UOP .70	7	214	15⅛	14⅛	14⅜— ⅜
UVInd 1	5	357	21½	20⅛	21 — ⅛
UVIn pf5.50		1	65	65	65 —1
UVIn pf1.26		7	49⅜	48	49⅜+ ⅜
UARCO 1.30	6	38	20½	19⅞	20½+ ⅛
Unareo .70	6	35	10⅞	10½	10⅝— ⅛
UniLit .82e	8	1	38⅞	38⅛	38⅝+ ⅛
UniNV 3.49e	6	37	53⅛	52	53¼+ ⅛
UnBncp .84	9	436	13	12⅛	12⅝— ⅛
UCamp 1.80		101298	47	45¾	46⅜— ⅜
UnCarb 2.80		74429	41½	d40¼	41⅛— ⅛
UnCmrce		12	151	7½	7 7⅛— ⅛
UnionCp		9	269	5⅝	5¼ 5⅛— ⅛
UnElec 1.36		91041	15½	14⅞	15 — ⅛
UnEl pf 3.50		z50	40⅜	40	40¾+ ⅛
UnEl pf 4.50		z150	52	51	52 +1
UnEl pf 2.13		140	25½	d24¾	24⅞
UnEl pf 6.40		z1140	74¾	71	73½+ 2
UnEl pf 2.72		24	29¼	29	29⅛+ ⅛
UnEl pf 7.44		10	86	84½	85
UnEl pf 8		2	89½	88	89 +1
UnOCal 2.20		61554	54⅛	51⅞	51¾—2½
UOCa pf2.50		15	69½	66	66¼—3⅝
UPacC 2		10x132	347⅜	45¾	46½— ⅛
UPac pf .47		8	15⅝	15¼	15⅝— ⅜
Unitroyal .50		41992	8⅝	8	8⅛— ⅛
Uniryal pf 8		z4920	85	83	83 —2
UnBrand		81075	9¼	8⅝	8½— ⅛
UnBrd pf		47	14⅝	13¾	13¾—1
UnitCp .83e		341	10¼	10⅛	10¼+ ⅛
UEnRs 1.72	6	347	34⅛	33½	34⅛— ⅛
UFinCal .60	4	252	16⅜	16¼	16⅜+ ⅛
UnGrnty .12e		5x301	14½	13¾	13⅝— ½
UIllum 2.56		7x105	28⅜	28¼	28¼— ⅛
UIllu pf 2.20		y244	024½	23⅞	24¼+ ½
UnitInd .80b	7	52	22⅜	21¼	21½— ⅛
UnitIn pf.42		4	14½	14½	14½+ ⅛
UnitInn .18	7	688	9¾	8¾	9⅛+ ⅛
UJerBk 1.04	8	50	12¼	11¾	11⅞
UNucl 1.20t	8	953	30⅜	28¾	30⅜+3
UnPkMn		2	102	2	1⅞ 2 + ⅛
UnRefg .64	4	141	15¾	15¼	15½— ⅜
USFoS 1.26e		63	16½	16	16 — ⅛
USFidG 1.84		51138	33¾	31¼	32⅝—1¼
USGyps 1.60	9	480	24½	23⅝	23⅝— ⅜
USGy pf1.80		50	26½	26¼	25¾+ ⅛
USHom .24		61255	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
USInd .52		72803	7⅝	7¼	7½— ⅛
USLeasg .40	6	222	15¾	14¾	14⅞— ⅛
USRity		130	5⅜	5	5⅛— ⅛
USShoe 1.20	8	345	24⅜	23¾	24⅛— ⅛
USSteel 2.20		85088	30½	29¾	30 — ⅛
USTobc 1.40	11	189	30⅞	29⅞	30½+ ⅛
UnTech 1.80		72146	36¾	35	36⅜+ ⅛
UTch pf 8		9	160	157	160 —5½
UTch pf7.32		18	109	106½	108 + ½
UniTel 1.28		81310	19¾	19	19¼+ ⅛
UniT1 pf1.50		1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝+ ⅛
UniT 2pf1.50		70	24	23¾	24 + ⅛
Unitrod .10	8	212	10⅝	9¾	9⅞— ⅛
Univar .56	7	86	9	8⅝	8½— ⅛
UnivFd 1.28	8	65u23½		22⅝	23½+ ⅜
UnLeaf 1.88	7	129u34½		33¼	34¼+ ⅝
Upjohn 1.20		131333	36	34¼	35⅞+ ⅛
USLIFE .52		74383	19¾	18⅛	19¼+ ⅛
UslifeF .90a		60	12½	11⅞	12
UtaPL 1.56		111503	19¾d	19¼	19⅜— ⅛
UtPL pf2.80		96	31¾d	31¼	31⅜+ ⅛
UtPL pf2.04		16	24⅞	24¾	24⅞+ ⅛

V

VFCp 1.20		8x496	18⅞	18½	18⅝— ⅛
VSICp .n .50		8 39	12¾d	12½	12⅝
Valleyln .40	12	119	8¾	7⅞	8 — ⅛
Varian .40		123080	19⅜	18⅝	19⅛+ ⅛
Varo .20a	5	856	11⅞	10⅞	11⅛— ⅛
Vendo		62	6	5¾	6
Venice .15j		56	2⅜	2¼	2⅜— ⅛
VestSe 1.31e		102	14½	14⅛	14⅛— ⅛
Viacom .20	14	714	20⅞	19	19 —1⅛
VaEPw 1.24		73097	14½	14	14⅛— ⅛
VaEP pf4.04		r470	u48⅞	48¾	48¾+1⅛
VaEP pf4.12		r1670	u51	50	50 — ½
VaEP pf4.20		z330	50⅞	50⅜	50⅝— ⅛
VaEP pf4.80		z8480	u59¾	58	58½+ ⅛
VaEP pf 5		r707	u62¼	60¾	61 —1
VaEP pf7.72		z10	85½	85½	85½— ⅛
VaEP pf8.84		z2170	101¼	100¼	101 — ⅛
VaEP pf9.75		z6550	107	106¾	106¾— ⅛
VaEP pf2.90		106	30⅜	30	30⅛— ⅛
VaE pf17.72		z250	86¾	85½	86¾—1¾
VaEP pf7.20		z5350	82	81	81 —1
VaEP pf7.45		z50	81½	81½	81½—1
Vornado		438	7¼	6¾	7⅛— ⅛
VulcnM 1.10	7	126	22¾	22	22½— ⅛

W

Wabash .40	6	48	12¾	12¼	12¼— ⅜
WabR pf4.50		x360	53	51	53 +2½
Wachov .60		9 236	17	16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
Wach pf2.20		13	46⅜	46½	46⅛+ ⅛
WachRty		244	5¼	4¾	4⅞— ⅛
WalMart .18		151375	20¼	18⅜	20 — ⅛
Walgrn 1.10		7 198	16½	16	16½
WlkrA 1.40a		8x213	27½	26¾	27¼+ ⅛
WallBus .76		8 217	21	20¼	20½— ⅛
WallMu 1.20		3x92	24	22½	22½—1⅛
WalM pf1.70		1	41	41	41 —1
WaltJm 1.40	6	631	30¼	28⅝	29½— ⅝
WaltJ pf 1		r100	11¾	11¾	11¾
WaltJ pf1.60		71	32¾	31	31½—1¼
WardFd		241	7½	7	7½— ⅛
Warnaco		542	9⅞	8¾	9½— ⅜
Wrnc pf 1.50		56	u25	23½	25 +2
WarnS 1.40	8	72	25	23	23 —1⅞
WrnCom .80		61490	30⅞	29⅞	30⅝+ ⅛
WrnC pf4.25		8	105	104	105 + ½
WrnC pf1.25		9	60½	59	60½+1½
WrnerCo .60	13	14	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
WarnrL 1.10		122382	27⅞	26	26½—1¼
WashGs 2.08	6	47	24¼	23⅞	24⅛+ ⅛
WashNat 1		8	306u26⅛	24⅞	25⅝+ ⅛
WashStl 1.20	8	122	22⅜	21⅝	22
WshWt 1.76	10	116	22⅝	22½	22⅝+ ⅛
WasteM .40		11x624	18¼	17¾	18⅛+ ⅛
WatkinJ .32		10x253	20	19	19½— ⅛
WayGos .48		9x42	7¼	6¾	6⅞— ⅛
WayG pf1.60		x14	19¼	18½	18⅝+ ⅛
WeanUn .20	3	36	6¾	6¼	6½— ⅛
Wean pf1.26		11	13¼	13	13 — ⅛
WebbD .15e		122269	13½	12⅜	12⅞
WeisMkt .82	8	23	26¾	26	26½— ⅛
WellsF 1.12	8	587	28¾	26⅞	26¾—1⅛
WelFM 1.02e		12402	14¼	13¾	13¾— ½

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XYZ

Xerox 1.60		104558	47½	45¼	46⅝— ½
XTRA .32	6	384	28⅝	26¼	27¼—1⅝
Yates .20	6	536	12	10¾	11¾+ ⅛
ZaleCp .92	8	83	16⅜	16¼	16⅜+ ⅛
ZalepIA .80		13	13	13	13⅛— ⅛
Zapata .30b		2504	31⅜	u15	15⅝ 15⅞+ ⅛
Zapata pf 2		5	x64		58 64 +4½
ZayreCp		4	573	9¼	8¾ 8⅞
ZenithR 1		191	472	15¼	14½ 14⅝— ½
ZurnInd .60	9	512	16⅞	15½	16¼— ½

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial.

d—New yearly low. u—New yearly high.

Unless otherwise noted, rates dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. j—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

x—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y—Ex-dividend and sales in full. z—Sales in full.

vld—Called. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. xdis—Ex-distributing. vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

NYSE UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

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	Name	UPS Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Carling OKe	3¼	+ 1	Up 44.4
2	SyeorInc	19¾	+ 4	Up 25.4
3	Nat Tea	4¾	+ ⅝	Up 16.7
4	Republic Cp	12⅝	+ 1¾	Up 16.1
5	GDVInc	7¼	+ 1	Up 16.0
6	Cordura Cp	6¼	+ ½	Up 13.8
7	Pueblo Int	4¼	+ ½	Up 13.3
8	Bluebird In	5½	+ ⅝	Up 12.8
9	High Volt	7¼	+ ⅝	Up 11.3
10	NatPresto	29⅞	+ 3	Up 11.2
11	Dan River	12⅝	+ 1½	Up 11.0
12	Un Nuclear	30¾	+ 3	Up 10.8
13	Handlemn	11¼	+ 1¼	Up 10.6
14	McDermot	54⅞	+ 5½	Up 10.6
15	Hazeltine	10⅝	+ 1	Up 10.3
16	ICN Pharm	5¾	+ ½	Up 10.3
17	SuCrest	13⅝	+ 1¼	Up 9.2
18	Appid Mag	3	+ ¼	Up 9.1
19	Elect Assoc	3	+ ¼	Up 9.1
20	Bang Punt	24¼	+ 2	Up 9.0
21	Xtnfac Inc	16⅜	+ 1⅜	Up 8.9
22	PeabdyInt	24½	+ 2	Up 8.9
23	Oak Ind	17	+ 1⅜	Up 8.8
24	Petinc pf	18⅝	+ 1½	Up 8.8
25	Warc 1.50pf	25	+ 2	Up 8.7

	Name	DOWNS Last	Chg	Pct
1	RepMtg In	2½	— ⅛	Off 19.0
2	EMI Ltd	3⅜	— ⅛	Off 15.6
3	BTMtg Inv	2¼	— ⅛	Off 15.0
4	Divers Mtge	2¼	— ⅛	Off 15.0
5	Schaefer Cp	4½	— ⅛	Off 14.3
6	BayColPrp	2⅜	— ⅛	Off 13.6
7	Technier	15⅝	— 2⅛	Off 13.2
8	Atico Mtg	2½	— ⅛	Off 13.0
9	Borman	3⅝	— ⅛	Off 12.7
10	PioneerEl	9⅞	— 1⅛	Off 12.2
11	Elixir Ind	4¾	— ½	Off 11.1
12	Mobil Home	2	— ⅛	Off 11.1
13	Nat Homes	3	— ⅛	Off 11.1
14	Ramada In	4	— ⅛	Off 11.1
15	UMET Tr	3	— ⅛	Off 11.1
16	Mays JW	3¾	— ⅜	Off 10.7
17	Akzona	11⅝	— 1⅛	Off 10.6
18	GMRProp	2¼	— ⅛	Off 10.5
19	Instit Inv	2¼	— ⅛	Off 10.5
20	Redman Ind	4¼	— ⅛	Off 10.5
21	Tesoro Pet	7½	— ⅝	Off 10.4
22	UGI Corp	21⅝	— 2½	Off 10.4
23	SavA Stop	3¼	— ⅛	Off 10.3
24	Allied Super	2¼	— ⅛	Off 10.0
25	AmFin Sys	4⅝	— ⅛	Off 9.8
26	Frigitronc	10⅝	— 1⅛	Off 9.8

NY Sales

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	103,580,000
Week ago	112,570,000
Year ago	133,290,000
Two years ago	74,264,420
Jan 1 to date	4,971,170,000
1976 to date	4,950,266,000
1975 to date	4,396,119,868

Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)–Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
16⅝	13¾	Brit Pet	2,228,500	16⅝	15¼	15⅝—	⅛
56⅛	48¾	East Kodak	951,600	51	48⅝	50½—	⅛
78½	62	Gen Motors	934,500	64½	62	63½—	⅜
58¾	43¼	McDermot	887,900	57¼	52½	54⅞+	5⅛
34	20¾	Citicorp	840,000	23½	22¾	22⅝—	⅜
57¼	47⅜	Gen Elec	818,800	49⅜	48¾	48⅝—	1⅛
43¼	28	Dow Ch	773,700	27¼	26	27 —	⅛
55⅝	44⅞	Exxon	735,500	46⅞	44⅝	46¾+	1½
32⅝	27½	SearsRb	700,400	30¼	28	28⅝—	1⅛
38⅜	26⅜	Airco Inc	682,200	37⅜	33⅜	35 —	2⅝
30⅝	25⅜	Texaco Inc	614,300	27¼	26⅝	27⅛	
65⅝	58⅜	AmTT	601,500	59⅝	58⅝	59⅛	
10⅝	6⅞	Sony Corp	595,700	7⅜	6⅞	7 —	⅛
34	14⅞	INCO Ltd	567,900	15½	14⅝	15 —	⅛
47¾	41¾	FordMot	560,400	44½	43	44¼+	⅛
54	36⅝	DigitalEq	558,300	46⅝	44½	45¾—	⅛
37⅜	28⅜	Comsat	553,400	33⅜	29⅞	30⅝—	2⅜
26⅝	9⅞	Twent Cent	552,700	26⅝	24½	26 +	1
17⅜	14¾	CentSo West	532,200	16½	15⅝	15½—	⅝
38	27½	Cont Oil	529,100	29	27½	28 —	1½

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	Name	UPS Last	Chg	Pct
1	PortaP wt	2¼	+ 1¼	Up 100.0
2	RiversdP	2½	+ 1¼	Up 100.0
3	Novo Corp	2¼	+ ⅛	Up 30.8
4	Big DaddyL	4¾	+ 1	Up 27.6
5	Parmnt Pkg	3¼	+ 1	Up 44.2
6	Vol Merch	2¾	+ ⅛	Up 33.3
7	HomeOil B	3	+ ⅝	Up 22.7
8	Sears Ind	2⅜	+ ⅛	Up 21.1
9	OEA Inc	3¾	+ ⅝	Up 20.8
10	Spartek Inc	13⅝	+ 2⅜	Up 20.2
11	Armin Cp	7¼	+ 1¼	Up 20.0
12	Spencer Cos	4⅞	+ ⅝	Up 18.2
13	Prairie Oil	19¾	+ 3	Up 17.9
14	Std Alliance	22½	+ 3¼	Up 17.1
15	Digicon Inc	3¾	+ ⅜	Up 16.7
16	Heinicke	2⅜	+ ⅛	Up 16.7
17	Auto Radio	3⅜	+ ⅛	Up 16.7
18	HomeOil A	42	+ 5⅜	Up 13.9
19	Scurry Rain	19	+ 2½	Up 13.0
20	Garland Cp	2⅞	+ ⅜	Up 13.0
21	Schrader Ab	35⅜	+ 4	Up 12.9
22	Placer Dev	20⅝	+2⅜	Up 12.9
23	NorInCp	12⅝	+ 1½	Up 13.5
24	Poloron Pd	3¼	+ ⅜	Up 13.0
25	Elec Eng	13¼	+ 1½	Up 12.8

	Name	DOWNS Last	Chg	Pct
1	AmSci Eng	6½	— 1½	Off 18.5
2	Am Israeli	2¾	— ½	Off 15.4
3	Speed OP	2¼	— ⅜	Off 14.3
4	Sorg Paper	5⅜	— ⅝	Off 13.5
5	PresReal A	2½	— ⅜	Off 13.0
6	Israel Devel	6	— ¾	Off 12.7
7	WolfHow B	3½	— ½	Off 13.5
8	IFSInds	2¾	— ⅜	Off 13.5
9	Cook Ind	7¾	— 1	Off 13.1
10	Glover Inc	2	— ¼	Off 14.1
11	SIFCO Ind	7¼	— ⅝	Off 10.9
12	Whippany	5¼	— ⅝	Off 10.9
13	Goodrich wt	3¼	— ⅜	Off 10.7
14	VisualGr	3¼	— ⅜	Off 10.7
15	FDI Inc	2¼	— ¼	Off 10.5
16	RestAssoc	2¼	— ¼	Off 10.5
17	Wincorp	10¾	— 1¼	Off 10.4
18	GREIT RIty	6¾	— ¾	Off 10.0
19	Pneu Scale	18	— 2	Off 10.0
20	RETInc Fd	2¼	— ¼	Off 10.0
21	SueAnn	3⅜	— ⅜	Off 10.0
22	Colon Comi	8	— ⅞	Off 8.9
23	GtBas Pet	8	— ⅞	Off 8.9
24	Lincoln Am	3½	— ⅜	Off 8.7
25	Weiman	2¾	— ¼	Off 8.3

What stocks did

	This week	Prev week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	582	774	1545	788
Declines	1280	1083	401	831
Unchanged	249	265	161	322
Total issues	2111	2122	2107	2051
New yearly highs	97	158	402	22
New yearly lows	103	58	20	93

Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$133,271	5077	264½
Gen Motors	$58,873	9343	63½
McDermot	$48,612	x8879	54½
East Kodak	$47,461	9516	50⅛
Gen Elec	$40,121	8188	48¾
AmTT	$33,563	6015	58⅛
Brit Pet	$33,098	22285	15⅝
Exxon	$33,741	7355	46¾
duPont	$30,973	3673	115⅜
Steelmt	$28,020	3634	70
StepnCh	$25,332	5583	45¾
SterlEl	$24,835	4653	54⅜
SterlExt	$24,517	5604	44⅜
Stevcoknit		6 12	3¼ 3
StrutW	30b	6x136	9¾ 8¾ 8⅞— ⅛
SueAnn	24	6 13	3¾ 3½ 3⅝
Summit		7 107	1 ⅞ 1
SunCity	25	5 40	3¾ 3¾ 3¾
SunElec	80	10 207	27½ 25¾ 26⅝
Sunair	40c	9 58	11¾ 10½ 10⅝— ⅛
Sundnc	30	921040u	21¼ 18⅝ 21½+ 2⅛
SunshJr	28	6 8	8¾ 8¼ 8½
SupFdS	40	6 5	13⅞ 13¾ 13⅞— ⅛
SuplndI	20b	9 21	8¾ 8¼ 8¾
SupSurg	14	5 86	6½ 6 6 — ⅛
Susqueh		11 306	8¾ 8¼ 8¾
Susqh pf	1	369	17½ 17¼ 17⅜— ⅛
SuttMfg	wt	74	11¾ 11 11¾
Synloy	30b	500	93 50½ 50½—1
Syntex	30	112557	21⅜ 20¾ 21¾— ⅛
SyscoCp	40	7 339	19¾ 18½ 19⅜+ ⅛
SystEng		301466u	11½ 9¾ 11¾+ ⅜

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TEC	40b	7x40	7½	7	7⅛+ ⅛
TFI		5 39	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Talleyln wt		66	4¾	4½	4¾
Unionlnv	11	26	6	5¾	5¾
UnAirPd	56b	6x27	11⅞	10	10 —1½
UnBrd wt		6693	3-16	d1-32	1-32—3-32
UnCosF	60	6x32	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
UnFoods		9 154	3⅜	1⅜	1⅜
UNatCp		1 31	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
UNatCp wt		298	1-64	d1-128	1-64
UNtCp pf	70	17	5¼	5	5
USRcpTr		61	10¼	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
USFiltr	28	7 407	13¼	12¼	12⅝— ⅜
URIT	75e	14 135	10½	10	10⅜
URIT wt		88	5-16	3-16	
USRdium		13 25	2¾	2¾	2¾
USRbR	1a	14 59	13¼	13	13— ⅛
Unitek	34	19 385	55	53½	53½—1½
UnityB		47	6¾	6¼	6½— ⅛
UnivCig	05	4 32	3¾	3¾

Growing food shortage threatens overthrow of Poland's Red regime

WARSAW (AP) — A severe shortage of meat and other foods is plaguing Poland. Long lines of silent, sullen citizens outside stores in the country's main towns and cities are everyday sights.

The scarcities have heightened tensions in this Communist-ruled state which already has seen riots over food three times since 1956.

In that year and again in 1970 governments fell and in mid-July the regime led by Edward Gierek barely survived public protests over a hike in food prices. The Communist Party leader had to cancel the increases.

Members of the party's central committee frankly acknowledge Gierek may not survive a second uprising. They anticipate, therefore, the government will do everything possible to fill the country's food and meat shops before Christmas festivities descend on this predominantly Roman Catholic nation of 34 million.

Ordinary, as well as highly-placed Poles, blame the shortages on several things.

About 80 percent of Poland's land is privately owned by farmers unsure of their future in a Communist state and who are believed to be holding back production.

Four bad harvests in a row also hurt. The slaughter of a million pigs two years ago reduced the livestock population. To earn scarce foreign currency Poland still exports a lot of farm goods. Distribution services have been assailed publicly as inefficient.

Food is not the only thing that's scarce in Poland. Workers whose wages have risen nearly 70 percent since Gierek took office seven years ago must wait four years for an automobile, 10 years for an apartment. That's because labor is short too along with raw materials.

Basic rate for Polish pay is 2,000 zlotys a month or about $100 at the normal rate of exchange. This pay rate is supplemented by free social benefits provided by the state and includes medical and hospital services, subsidized food prices, transportation charges, vacations, books, concerts, films.

Then there's an almost insatiable demand for consumer goods of all kinds. Hungry for foreign currency, too, the state has been exporting so much coal that Poles themselves this winter may be shivering for lack of enough of their staple fuel product.

Against the background of previous food protests Gierek appears to have reached something of a partnership with Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland who heads the Catholic church. Both seem to appreciate that new countrywide protests, if sustained, could bring a Soviet military intervention that would imperil indefinitely Poland's relative independence.

Wyszynski's backing for Gierek's efforts to spur the nation's farmers to produce and deliver more undoubtedly would be a big help. A church call for calm and patience over the next two or three years would reinforce Gierek's government, too.

Gierek has turned not only to his Communist neighbors in East Europe but also to the United States and other Western Powers for help. Poland last year borrowed $1.3 billion from the Soviet Union on top of past help — and expects to get still more. It owes the West an estimated $12 billion too and each year has to pay $4 billion back in interest and redemption charges.

The succession of four bad harvests has compelled the Poles once again this year to seek vastly increased grain supplies from the U.S. in all about six million tons — mainly animal feed — are wanted. The Americans have been asked to ease credit terms on about half that amount, roughly $300 millions worth, through the Commodity Credit Corporation, a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency.

For the balance the Carter administration has been asked to find ways of providing longterm loans.

Poland's troubles have been compounded by shortages of raw materials as well as primary products. The government is investing one-third of its income in industrial development. This offers the prospect, ultimately, of a sunnier future.

New Wallace judge named

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Circuit Judge Jospeh D. Phelps was named Friday to handle the divorce of Gov. and Mrs. George Wallace.

He replaced Judge John W. Davis III, who stepped down Thursday in compliance with an order from the Alabama Court of Civil Appeals.

The appellate court acted after Mrs. Wallace objected that her husband had been responsible for Davis' elevation to the bench.

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With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience: "I am an American. Many years before I was born my forebears were original Americans, and immigrants from Africa, Europe and Asia who came to this great 'melting pot'. While I am chiefly African in descent, I am not pure blooded. The New World slavery system and the pull of human nature would not permit me to be 'pure blooded'.

"I know almost nothing of my African heritage. American education and social organization have forced me to forget most of that heritage except my color. I love Africa.

"I have visited her shores, traveled her deserts and mountains, crossed her rivers, and eaten, slept, sung and prayed, and lived among her fine people for years. Yet, I am not African in education, religion, language, social concepts, nor in general outlook. Not by my own choice, my language is European; my religion, Asiatic; my education and social concepts, American.

"In the late sixteenth century the traffic in slaves from the West Coast of Africa to America brought numbers of Africans to our shores to help supply the European colonists with cheap labor. The blacks were tractable and teachable, of strong bodies and reasonably alert minds. Both buyers and sellers prospered. Neither religion, law no social morality did more than feebly protest the trade for over a hundred years.

"Blacks were in slavery from 1619 to 1865, a total of some 246 years. They cleared the forests, built the farms, cultivated the plantabuilt the cities, and did every imaginable thing, including producing a mixed race. They received only scant board and only scant board and lodging, while slave holders grew rich enough to own over three and a half million blacks, developing the image of permanent slavery for blacks "end of quote from Richard R. Wright, Jr., PhD. in his book: "87 Years Behind the Black Curtain."

Six black church leaders throughout the nation, will participate in a major effort to motivate black pastors, teachers and parents to utilize resources of the Boy Scouts of America in their Christian education programs. Churches include: National Baptist Convention, U.S.A.; The Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc.; the National Baptist Convention of America; the A.M.E. Zion; Christian Methodist Episcopal and the African Methodist Episcopal churches.

Voters of New Orleans recently made history when they elected Ernest N. "Dutch" Morial, a black judge, as mayor of the city. Morial 48, received nearly all of the black votes in New Orleans and a sizable white vote in order to defeat Joseph V. DiRosa 60, a lawyer. New Orleans thus becomes the second major city in the South to elect a black mayor. Atlanta, the first, re-elected Maynard Jackson as mayor for a second term in October 1977.

King Tut Tour Exhibit and Tour a Ripoff for Blacks? The November issue of SEPIA charges that the King Tut tour and exhibits in this country are a rip-off of every black American. And scholars both white and black have for a long, long time, concluded that Tut and Tut's ancestors were black, and that if he were alive today, we would refer to him as black. States Bellringer J. Louis Mattox: "I agree with the authors of the King Tut rip-off article. I got a change to see the King Tut exhibit in Chicago, and there was nothing in the exhibit which let me know that King Tut was black."

From the greatest news story ever written: "God then sent an angel Gabriel to Nazareth, a village in Galilee, to a virgin, Mary, engaged to be married to a man named Joseph, a descendant of King David. Gabriel appeared to her and said, "Congratulations, favored lady? The Lord is with you...for God has decided to wonderfully bless you". The Living Bible (Luke 1-26-30. to be continued.

Until later, Peace and Be a Good Neighbor. They come in all colors.

Bulletin: The American Nurses' Association has been awarded a $1,455,661 grant by the National Institute of Mental Health to prepare ethnic minority nurses at the doctoral level in psychiatric and mental health nursing.

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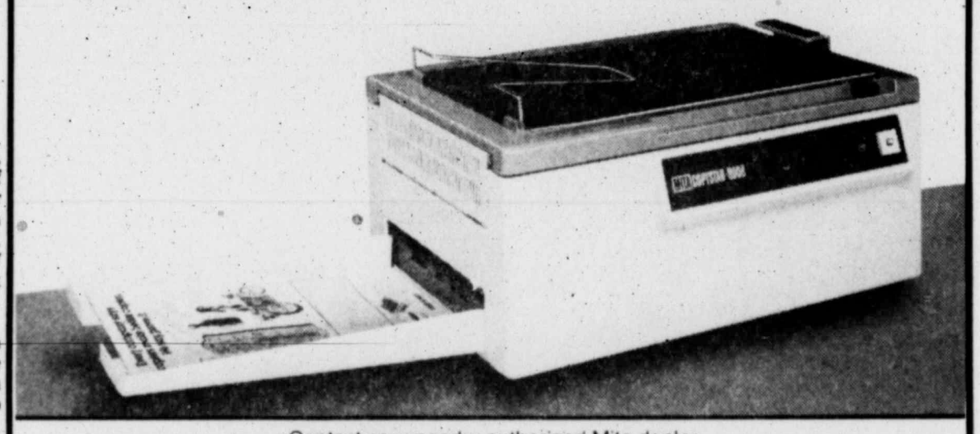


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Billy Kilmer kicks Cardinals from playoffs

By PAUL LEBAR

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Billy Kilmer pegged a touchdown pass, Mike Thomas scooted 4 yards for another score and Mark Moseley booted four field goals, steering the Washington Redskins to a 26-20 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a key National Football League game Saturday.

Kilmer's passing and key 12yard run in the final period combined with Moseley field goals of 40, 23, 37 and 42 yards to offset a desperation Cards comeback attempt in the waning minutes.

The victory boosted Washington's record to 8-5, keeping alive the Redskins' hopes for a sixth post-season playoff berth in seven years. St. Louis, which dropped to 7-6, was knocked from playoff contention.

Washington will need help to reach the playoffs, however, as the wild card team in the National Football Conference. Even if the Redskins win their last game next Saturday against Los Angeles, either Minnesota would have to lose its last two games or the Chicago Bears would have to drop one of its final contests against Green Bay or the New York Giants to give Washington the wild card berth.

Kilmer, who completed half of his 28 passes under bitterly cold conditions, whipped a 14-yard aerial to running back Calvin Hill for Washington's first touchdown in the opening eight minutes.

The Redskins then boosted their advantage to 10-0 on Moseley's first field goal and then overcame a Cards rally that knotted the hard-fought contest at 10-10 in the second quarter and 13-13 midway through the third period.

Moseley field goals of 37 and 42 yards snapped the final deadlock to produce a 19-13 Washington lead. Thomas then scored following a St. Louis fumble and the Cards could manage only a 68-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart to Terry Metcalf in the final quarter.

Jim Bakken kicked field goals of 32 and 27 yards for St. Louis, whose other touchdown was scored by Steve Jones on a 1-yard run in the second period.

An unexpectedly strong Washington running attack dominated the opening quarter, with Thomas reeling off a 27-yard run and Clarence Harmon going 21 yards on the first touchdown drive.

Jake Scott's 25-yard return of an intercepted pass by Hart then set up Moseley's first field goal, producing the early Redskins lead.

The Cards, however, rallied with a 46-yard drive, capped by Bakken's first field goal and a 10-10 tie on Jones plunge after defensive back Bob Giblin recovered a Washington fumble.

Kilmer marched Washington 44 yards at the end of the opening half, with Moseley's second field goal sending the Redskins in front 13-10.

Bakken then tied the score with his second field goal, but a 22-yard kickoff return by Eddie Moss, a former member of the Cardinals, and a penalty helped the Redskins move ahead for good late in the third period on Moseley's third field goal.

Kilmer, in addition to passing for 120 yards, scrambled 12 yards to keep alive a Redskins drive culminated by Thomas' winning touchdown run.

Hart completed only 7 of 26 passes and was intercepted three times, Metcalf carried 19 times for 119 yards as the Cards' chief offensive threat and snared two passes for 79 yards.

Washington	10	3	3	10—26
St. Louis	0	10	3	7—20

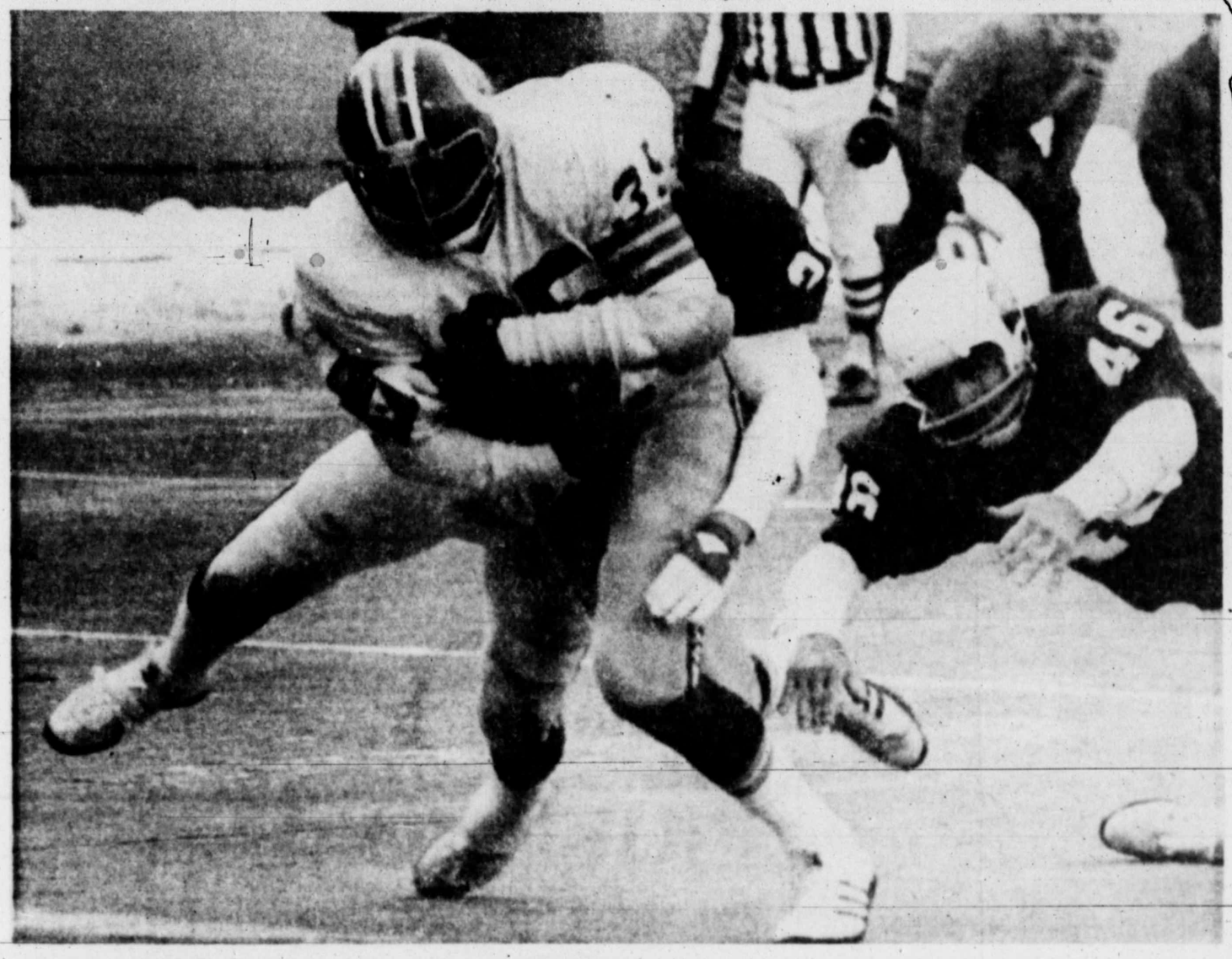
	Redskins	Cardinals
First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	42-131	37-178
Passing yards	113	133
Return yards	31	28
Passes	14-28-0	7-26-3
Punts	7-34	6-34
Fumbles-lost	2-2	5-1
Penalties-yards	4-40	3-60

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Washington, Thomas 16-58, Harmon 12-57, Hill 9-26. St. Louis, Metcalf 19-119, Otis 13-41.

PASSING—Washington, Kilmer 14-28-0, 120. St. Louis, Hart 7-26-3-158.

RECEIVING—Washington, Hill 5-66, Fugett 3-35, Buggs 2-14. St. Louis, Metcalf 5-79, Gray 2-46, Harris 2-25.



Washington's Calvin Hill breaks for a first period touchdown after breaking a tackle by St. Louis safety Bob Giblin (28). The touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Billy Kilmer during the game played in 14-degree weather. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball powers make 20 trades

HONOLULU (AP) — It was a wild, sometimes improbable week for the wheeler dealers of major league baseball, who squeezed 20 trades involving 51 players in between their Hawaiian suntans.

Some of the biggest names in the game—Vida Blue, Bobby Bonds, Willie Montanez, Jon Matlack, Al Oliver, Bert Blyleven, Andy Messersmith and Al Hrabosky—were dealt at the winter meetings which began with a whimper and ended with a whopper.

FOR TWO days, the trade market seemed stalled as clubs wrestled with involved new long-term contracts that often limited the availability of certain players. Then, all at once, the marketplace exploded , ignited by a series of smaller deals that set the stage for a four-club, 11 player blockbuster.

Texas orchestrated the big one and came away from it with Matlack, a stylish lefthanded pitcher, Oliver, a steady-hitting outfielder, and minor league infielder Neslon Norman. Pittsburgh acquired Blyleven, a hard-throwing right-hander, and first baseman-outfielder John Milner. The New York Mets got Montanez, outfielder Tom Grieve and a player to be named later, and Atlanta came up with pitcher Adrian Devine and Tommy Boggs and minor league outfielder Eddie Miller.

WHILE THAT deal was still being digested , Cincinnati tried to top it by announcing the acquisition of Blue, Oakland's ace left-hander, in exchange for minor league slugger Dave Revering and an undisclosed amoung of cash estimated in excess of $1 million. But Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who blocked the A's from selling Blue to the New York Yankees for $1.5 million 18 months ago, stepped in again, informing both clubs that he would hold a hearing on the matter within the next 10 days. "I believe the deal raises substantial questions as to whether it should be approved or not," the commissioner told Cincinnati and Oakland.

Earlier in the week, Kuhn had lifted the suspension of Atlanta owner Ted Turner more than three months before the Braves owner's ban was due to expire. Turner had been suspended a year ago for tampering with free agent Gary Matthews before signing him to an expensive, long-term contract. Ironically, Turner spent his week at the winter meetings trying to peddle his club's highsalaried players, Matthews included. He succeeded in unloading Montanez' $320,000 salary on the Mets and dropped Messersmith's $333,000 on Yankees, coming away from that deal with $100,000 out of New York owner Geroge Steinbrenner's checkbook.

Steinbrenner, never shy about spending money to add ballplayers, also acquired free agent reliever Rawly Eastwick, adding him to a bullpen that also housed Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle and another free agent pickup, Rich Gossage.

Gossage and Eastwick both are clients of agent Jerry Kapstein, who shipped another of his free agent pitchers, lefthanded Ross Grimsley, to Montreal during the week. Grimsley pitched last year for Baltimore and one day after he signed with the Expos, the Orioles sent another of their starters, lefy Rudy May, to Montreal in a six-player swap tha supplies relievers Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan to the Orioles. But the deal was completed without Manager Earl Weaver's final approval and that made the Baltimore pilot so angry that he threatened to resign on the spot. Cooler heads prevailed and Weaver remained a manager of the Orioles.

BONDS WAS the first big name to be traded and for several days, he was the only one to go. California swapped him to the Chicago White Sox in a sixplayer trade precipitated by Bonds' announced intention to play out his option and test the free agent market following the 1978 season.

Later in the week, the Angels swapped second baseman Jerry Remy to Boston for pitcher Don Aase and enough cash to sign another free agent, ex-Boston outfielder Rick Miller. California also obtained 39-year-old Ron Fairly from Toronto in exchange for two minor leaguers.

Toronto also purchased first baseman Tommy Hutton from Philadelphia and sent reliever Pete Vuckovich to St. Louis for two pitchers, Tom Underwood and Victor Cruz.

THE CARDINALS then exchanged bullpen socialists with Kansas City. St. Louis sent Hrabosky, a lefthander, to the Royals for right-hander Mark Littell and catcher Buck Martinez. Then Cards also made a five-player deal with Chicago, receiving outfielder Jerry Morales, catcher Steve Swisher and a player to be named later in exchange for outfielder Hector Cruz and catcher Dave Rader.

Detroit made two related trades, sending shortstop Tom Veryzer to Cleveland for outfielder Charlie Spikes and then dealing another outfielder, Ben Ogilvie, to Milwaukee for pitchers Jim Slaton and Rick Folkers.

That was the kind of week it was with one trade setting up another. And when the interleague swap deadline was reached at midnight Hawaii time, the talks finally ended. But they will be resuming soon. There is another inter-league trading period from Feb. 15 to March. 15.

TV sports

TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL— Houston vs. Cleveland, noon, KMID-TV.

Green Bay vs. Chicago, noon, KOSA-TV, noon.

Minnesota vs. Oakland, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Monday

PRO FOOTBALL— Dallas vs. San Francisco, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Permian falls from playoffs, 3-0

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

LUBBOCK — Odessa Permian's football season has come to an end.

Despite giving up a total offense of 63 yards and five first downs to the Plano Wildcats, the Panthers dropped a heart-breaking 3-0 decision in the Class AAAA semifinals Saturday afternoon in Jones Stadium.

The upset ends Mojo's season with a 13-1-0 record and moves Plano into the title game next week against Port Neches-Groves which shut out San Antonio Lee, 19-0, Saturday in Austin in the other semifinal bmttle.

Mojo's defense was tremendous as it has been all season long, but the offense sputtered when it penetrated the Wildcats' 20-yard line and failed to score for the first time since 1975 when San Angelo shut out the Panthers, 17-0.

PERMIAN HELD Plano to one first down in the second half, but the alert Wildcat defense blocked two field goal attempts and picked off one pass in the end zone to turn the Black Cats away empty-handed.

Coach John Wilkins of the Panthers had nothing but praise for his team, especially the defense. "It's pretty hard to take when you give up only 63 yards, but lose isn't it?"

Wilkins went on to say that his team had the chances in the second half, but just didn't get the job done. "Our kids played their hearts out and I couldn't be more proud of them. Permian will be back again in the future in the playoffs," he added.

Permian was bottled up during the first half and that was when Plano got the only points on the scoreboard before the more than 20,000 fans.

The Panthers fumbled the ball away on their second possession in the first period when tailback Barry Babcock was hit from behind with Plano's Larry Albertson recovering on the Panther 48.

HALFBACK JOHN GADDIS broke on runs of 10 and 15 yards as the Wildcats moved down field to the Panther 18. Plano drew blanks on the next three plays with quarterback Steve Ulmer's pass to Steve Haynes falling incomplete on a third down at the Permian 16.

Haynes then booted a 33-yard field goal that barely dropped over the uprights for a 3-0 lead with 5:18 left in the opening period.

Permian put the ball into play on its own 18, 14 and 8-yard lines in the second period and never was able to get untracked until fullback Mark Graves broke on a 13-Yard run and then skipped 49 yards to the Wildcat 26 just before the end of the first half.

Quarterback Vic Vines was thrown for a five-yard loss and he hit Billy Dubose for two yards and the Panthers looked to be in business on the next play when Vines hit Brian Vickers with a perfect strike at the Wildcat 16, but the Panthers were guilty of motion on the play and instead of having a first down at the 16, on the the ball was placed on the 31. Vines lost seven yards and Mojo was turned away again.

PERMIAN TOOK the second half kickoff and promptly marched from its own 30 to the Plano 40 where Vines picked up an apparent first down only to fumble the ball to the Wildcats' Steve Huber.

Plano got its only first down of the second half on its posession, and Mojo held, but Tim Lasiter picked off a halfback pass by Babcock at the Plano 48.

On the next play, Ulmer was thrown for a 23-yard loss by a host of Panthers and a short 17-yard punt off the toe of Haynes, gave Mojo the ball at the Plano 40.

Babcock picked up four yards and Vines hit Vickers for eight more and John Muery picked up eight on a counter play and the Panthers appeared to be on the move again.

Mojo got to the Plano 11, and on a fourth and two situation Robert Orosco came in to try a 29-yard field goal, but Carl Smith knifed in to block the attempt.

PERMIAN GOT another break when Vickers returned a punt to the Wildcat 49 and Plano was called for a face mask penalty putting the ball at the Wildcat 34.

Muery gained 12 yards on another counter and Graves gained four to the 18. Two plays plater, Vines fired a pass into the end zone for Vickers, but Lasiter picked it off.

Another penalty on Permian when it had moved down to the Plano 12, turned Mojo away on a 15-yard penalty and Vines was thrown for a five-yard loss. Orosco attempted a 53-yard goal, and this time, Huber blocked it with the ball winding up on the Plano 48.

Plano was unable to move the ball and Permian got the ball with 13 seconds left on the clock on its own 16.

VINES THREW a screen pass to Muery with the Wildcats playing deep and Muery broke for 39 yards to the Plano 45 as the game ended.

Plano takes a 12-1-1 mark into the title game while Port Neches is 14-0-0 on the year.

The Statistics

Permian		Plano
10	First Downs	2
133	Yards Rushing	58
51	Yards Passing	5
184	Total Offense	63
10-5-2	Passes, Yardage	1-5-0
5-37.0	Punts-Average	9-37.0
3	Fumbles Lost	1
5-51	Penalties-Yds	2-30

Score by periods:

Plano	3	0	0	0	3
Odessa Permian	0	0	0	0	0

Individual Scoring
Plano — Steve Haynes, 29-yard field goal

Ken Anderson's switch derails Pittsburgh

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Anderson's instinct to switch signals in mid-play paid off for the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday, and possibly derailed the Pittsburgh Steelers' string of playoff appearances.

"The primary receiver was the fullback.But Pat (McInally) was running deep and was singled out," said Anderson, whose 43-yard touchdown toss to the tall wide receiver highlighted a 10-point burst within 18 seconds late in the third period that gave Cincinnati a crucial 17-10 National Football League victory over the Steelers.

"My assignment was to run deep and distract them," said McInally. "I got past their defense and Kenny picked me up.

McInally's game-winning reception — and Chris Bahr's extra point — provided Cincinnati with the seven-point victory it needed to take command of the race in the Central Division of the American Conference.

Anderson's performance, which included 303 yards passing on 15 of 33 attempts despite extreme cold, allowed the Bengals to tie the Steelers atop the division with 8-5 records.

It was a sweet victory for the Bengals after three years of domination by Pittsburgh.

"All that stuff you heard about Pittsburgh is over. You're going to hear about the Cincinnati Bengals from now on," said Coy Bacon, the ring leader of Cincinnati's stout defense.

Coach Bill Johnson echoed Bacon's sentiments. "All that garbage about Pittsburgh's superiority and psychological advantage ...it's all over now. We beat them and we beat them right."

The Steelers who must now hope for Cincinnati to stumble in next week's season finale, aren't conceding anything.

"I've been through this for five years now, and we haven't had our season end in 13 games yet," said veteran linebacker Jack Ham.

Cincinnati needed to win by more than six points in order to gain a playoff berth in the event that it finishes in a firstplace tie with Pittsburgh. Now, if Cincinnati wins at Houston next week and Pittsburgh wins at San Diego, the Bengals will get the playoff spot under the NFL's tie-breaking formula, since while the two teams split their head-to-head meetings, the Bengals beat the Steelers 31-30 in total points.

If Cincinnati wins next week and Pittsburgh loses, the Bengals will win their first outright divisional title since 1970.

It was Cincinnati's first victory over the Steelers in three years, snapping a six-game losing streak to Pittsburgh, which is bidding for its sixth straight playoff appearance.

Despite a wind-chill factor of five below zero, Anderson passed for 207 yards in the second half, triggering the turnaround that came late in the third quarter.

Wide receiver Billy Brooks caught six passes for 166 yards.

Cincinnati, counted out of contention early this year after a 2-4 start, rallied from a 10-7 halftime deficit. Anderson ignited the comeback with a 57-yard aerial to Brooks that set up a 24-yard field goal by Chris Bahr with 3:06 left in the third quarter.

Pittsburgh fumbled the kickoff return, with Lenvil Elliott recovering for the Bengals. On the next play, Anderson heaved the tie-breaking touchdown toss to McInally.

Cincinnati cornerback Ken Riley snuffed out two late Steelers' threats as the Bengals held on for their sixth victory in the last seven games.

Riley recovered a Franco Harris fumble with 10 minutes left in the game after Pittsburgh had driven to the Cincinnati 18. Then, with 10 seconds left to play, he deflected a fourth-down pass attempt by Terry Bradshaw that would have put the Steelers within field goal range.

The Bengals shocked the Steelers when Lemar Parrish intercepted a Bradshaw pass on the third play of the game and raced 47 yards for a touchdown.

Pittsburgh went ahead 10-7 on a 5-yard run by Harris, who had 104 yards in the first half, and a 32-yard field goal by Roy Gerela with 47 seconds remaining in the second period.

But in the second half, Harris carried the ball five times for minus nine yards as Cincinnati's defense tightened.

Bengals middle linebacker Jim LeClair missed most of the game because of frostbite that he suffered on his back from the intense cold and contact with the frozen field.

Pittsburgh	0	10	0	0—10
Cincinnati	7	0	10	0—17

Cin—Parrish 47 pass interception (Bahr kick)
Pitt—Harris 5 run (Gerela kick)
Pitt—FG Gerela 32
Cin—FG Bahr 24
Cin—McInally 43 pass from Anderson (Bahr kick)
A—38,133

	Steelers	Bengals
First downs	21	17
Rushes-yards	32-123	30-117
Passing yards	239	303
Return yards	114	-55
Passes	39-20-1	34-18-1
Punts	5-33	3-43
Fumbles lost	4-4	5-2
Penalties-yards	11-95	5-55

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Harris 25-85, Bleier 7-28. Cincinnati, Griffin 13-61, Johnson 15-51.

PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 20-39-1, 246. Cincinnati, Anderson 15-33-1, 303.

RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Smith 6-80, Cunningham 4-64, Swann 4-52, Stallworth 4-35. Cincinnati, Brooks 6-166, Griffin 4-37, McInally 3-71, Trumpy 3-34.

Pursuing Pats control their own playoff destiny

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

On one side, Steve Grogan, the most untouchable quarterback in the National Football League. On the other side, Bob Griese, the wily veteran and the top passer in the American Conference.

And up for grabs: the inside track toward a division title.

"We realize the importance of this game and I'm sure New England does too," Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula says of today's game against the Patriots in Foxboro, Mass.

Miami, on the strength of its 17-6 victory over Baltimore last Monday night, is tied for first with the Colts in the AFC East at 9-3. And New England, a 16-10 winner over Atlanta a week ago, is just one game behind the divisional co-leaders.

"WE ARE in a position where we can control our own destiny," says Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks. New England can win the title with victories over the Dolphins and Colts — but a loss to Miami will eliminate them from contention. The Dolphins smothered them 17-5 in their first meeting this season.

Similarly, the Dolphins can take the title by beating New England and, next Saturday, Buffalo. The Colts are in a bind. In order to win the division crown they not only must win their games against Detroit this Sunday and New England a week from now but must hope that the Pats and Dolphins each lose a game.

To put it mildly, things are getting hairy.

IN SUNDAY'S other games it's Minnesota at Oakland, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Green Bay at Chicago, Houston at Cleveland, Atlanta at Los Angeles, San Diego at Denver, Buffalo at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at Philadelphia and Seattle at Kansas City. Monday night's game is Dallas at San Francisco.

Pittsburgh visited Cincinnati and Washington played at St. Louis Saturday.

Grogan has gotten better protection than any other quarterback in the league, being sacked only nine times in 12 games. And he has thrown 16 touchdown passes, third highest in the conference — but also has been intercepted 19 times, second highest in the AFC.

GRIESE, WHO ripped apart St. Louis with six TD passes on Thanksgiving Day, then picked apart the Colts last Monday night, has completed 58 percent of his passes and has thrown 19 TDs, booth conference highs, and has been intercepted only 11 times.

But he and his favorite receiver, Nat Moore, the conference touchdown leader with 11, will be going against a New England defense rated tops in the AFC.

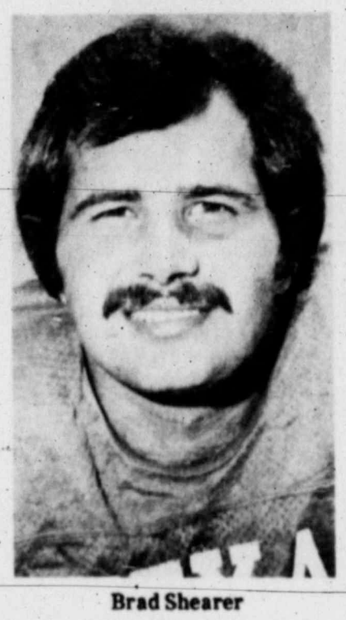
In other key games, the Vikings try to get closer to another National Conference Central title while the Raiders concern themselves with the AFC wild card, Tampa Bay tries for the 27th time to win a regular-season game, and Walter Payton, with 1,642 yards this year, renews his challenge to O.J. Simpson's 2,003-yard single-season rushing record.

Shearer wins Outland award

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Brad Shearer, a defensive tackle for the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns, was named winner Saturday of the Outland Award as the outstanding interior lineman in college football.

The award was announced as the Football Writers Association of America named its 1977 All-America team.

The writers' 25-man squad also included Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas plus the two finalists for that award, running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame.



Brad Shearer

THE OTHER running back on the team was Louisiana State's Charles Alexander. The quarterback was Guy Benjamin of Stanford.

The team, which will be presented on a nationally televised program Sunday night, included seven repeaters — Miller, MacAfee, offensive lineman Mark Donahue of Michigan, linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA, defensive back Dennis Thurman of Southern California, punter Russell Erxleben of Texas and defensive end Ross-Browner of Notre Dame.

Browner won the 1975 Outland Award when the writers departed from their format of presenting the trophy only to interior linemen. It was the feeling of the association, however, that the 32nd annual award should again be restricted to a guard, tackle or center.

SHEARER'S strongest competition came from offensive tackle Chris Ward of Ohio State.

Other offensive linemen named to the writers' team were Donahue, Joe Bostic of Clemson and Keith Dorney of Penn State. The center was Tom Davis of Nebraska.

Two wide receivers were picked, John Jefferson of Arizona State and Ozzie Newsome of Alabama.

With Shearer and Browner in the defensive line were Dee Hardison of North Carolina, Randy Holloway of Pittsburgh and Art Still of Kentucky.

Joining Robinson in the linebacking corps were John Anderson of Michigan and Tom Cousineau of Ohio State.

In the secondary with Thurman were Zac Henderson of Oklahoma and Bob Jury of Pittsburgh.

The place-kicker was Arkansas' Steve Little.

Grid academic image improves

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Do Saturday's college football winners have to be academic losers and dropouts the rest of the week?

Frank Broyles, the highly successful former football coach at Arkansas, voices an emphatic "no."

"We all saw the utopia of lower grades making for better teams. But it didn't work out that way," said Broyles, now Arkansas's athletic director.

"Was he ever guilty of falling into the trap of recruiting quality athletes without regard to their academic deficiences?

"I suppose so, especially when I didn't have a winning football team," he said with characteristic candor.

MOST COLLEGE coaches realize that the non-achieving student will utimately flunk out and won't be of long-term value to a school's athletic program. At most major colleges, there is no place for the athlete to hide. His failures can sink the program, especially with football scholarships, unlimited several years ago, now restricted to 30 a year and no more than 95 for any four-year period.

The college athlete is improving his academic reputation on the campus. He's being prodded to study by his coach and a new watchdog, the academic counselor for athletes.

"For a while it (the graduation rate) was horrible," says Joe Paterno, football coach at Penn State. "We had schools with 11 percent graduation rates for athletes. Now I really believe that a lot of coaches are deeply interested in getting their kids a college education."

As a result, only half of the dumb jock classification fits today.

"So many people have a negative image of the jock athlete, that he's a dummy, one step above Neanderthal man," says Frank Downing, academic advisor at Penn State. "But that's not true. Many had bad high school training, but you've got to get on the ball here; it's tough."

AN ASSOCIATED Press study determined that football players are graduating at a significantly higher rate than nonathletes, although the pro prospect undercuts that percentage somewhat.

The American College Testing Program (ACT) in Iowa City conducted a comprehensive survey of the graduation rate of athletes, checking the 1968 freshman class over a five-year period.

The data, compiled through questionnaires to NCAA-member schools, revealed that "the typical university surveyed graduated (over a five-year period) 62 percent of the freshman ... By comparison, those institutions indicated they typically graduated (also over a five-year period) 77 percent of their football lettermen ..."

It's a good bet that many of the football players who didn't end their academic careers with diplomas, started their business careers with pro football contracts.

There were 19 seniors on The AP's 1976 All-American team, most of them currently playing in the National Football League. Only six of them now have their diplomas, athough several say they plan to return to schools and graduate.

"A PROFESSIONAL career in football is the No. 1 reason why players don't graduate," says Jim Betts, a former Michigan star and now that school's academic advisor for athletes.

Of the past 10 Heisman Trophy winners, five haven't graduated. Last year's winner, Tony Dorsett, left Pittsburgh following the Panthers' undefeated season.

"So many things came up — banquets, speeches and the like — it was just unbelievable," said Dorsett, now a star running back with the Dallas Cowboys. "I talked it over with my family, and we decided the best thing for me to do would be to drop out od school the last semester.

"The Heisman is the most prestigious thing in college football. You can't go into hibernation. People

(Continued on 7G)

Sears

Save $20
Penske tune-up testing kit
Regular $99.99
79.99
21598
Includes ignition analyzer, inductive timing light, compression gauge, vac-vacuum gauge.
Sale ends Dec. 24

Save $10
Engine Analyzer
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2161
Performs 8 electrical and ignition tests. Solid state circuitry.
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Save $15
Penske Timing Light
Regular $44.99
29.99
Chrome plated timing light is accurate to 8000 rpm. With case.
Sale ends Dec. 31

33% OFF
10W-40 Spectrum oil
Regular 75¢
49¢ qt.
70381
Gives excellent protection for all driving conditions.
Sale ends Dec. 17

Save $40
Penske Auto Analyzer
Regular $139.99
99.99
21043
Makes precision tests of 30 electrical and ignition functions.
Sale ends Dec. 24

Light truck tire
Guardsman LT has nylon plies for smooth responsive driving.

Guardsman LT Tube-type	ply rating	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
6.70-15LT	6	29.00	2.41
7.00-15LT	6	36.00	2.85
6.50-16LT	6	31.00	2.70
7.50-16LT	6	40.00	3.44

No trade-in required on truck tires

Sale! Superwide XSS-70
Wide 70 series profile. Raised white sidewall lettering. 4 polyester cord plies.

Superwide XSS-70 tire size	Regular price ea. blackwall and old tire	Sale price ea. blackwall and old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A70-13	30.00	25.50	1.96
E70-14	36.00	30.60	2.44
F70-14	38.00	32.30	2.58
G70-14	40.00	34.00	2.74
H70-14	41.00	34.85	2.90
G70-15	41.00	34.85	2.85
H70-15	42.00	35.70	3.00

Sale ends Dec. 31

Guardsman 4-ply
Strong polyester cord plies help provide smooth ride. A great Sears value!

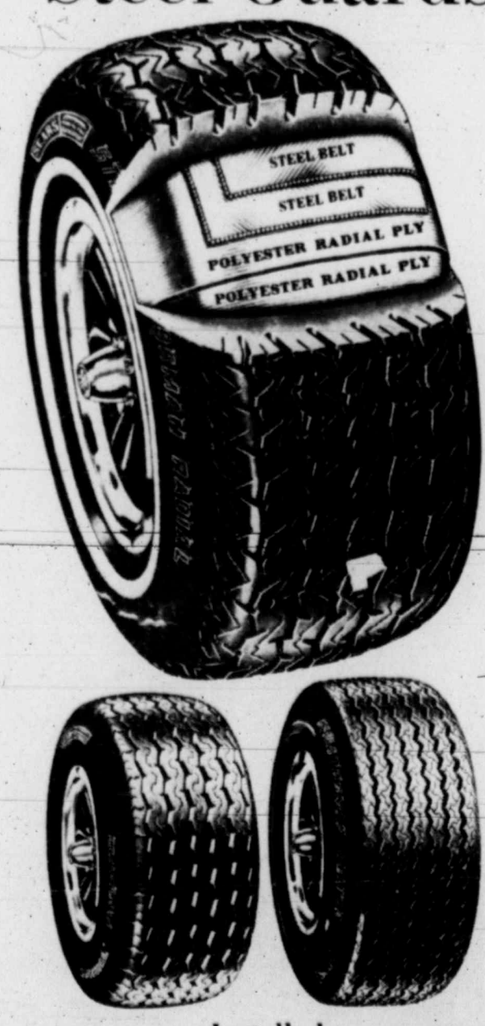
Sears Guardsman tire size	Sears price each blackwall and old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax
A78-13	17.88	1.72
B78-13	19.88	1.82
C78-14	22.88	2.01
E78-14	22.88	2.23
F78-14	23.88	2.37
G78-14	24.88	2.53
S60-15	20.88	1.77
G78-15	25.88	2.59
H78-15	27.88	2.79

Gifts for the car

50493
Save $40
AM/FM stereo 8-track player
Regular $139.99
99.99
Pushbutton radio fits in dash of most popular late model cars without cutting, filing or drilling! Stereo balance and full range tone controls. Automatic or manual tape channel selector. Stereo indicator light. Local/distant switch and AFC for FM.
$34.99 6x9 or 5½-in. speakers ..... 29.99 pr.
$59.99 5½-in. round speakers ..... 49.99 pr.
$89.99 Jensen triaxial speakers ..... 74.99 pr.
Sale ends Dec. 31

62674
Speaker optional at extra cost
Save $50
CB/FM 40-channel car transceiver
Regular $179.99
129.99
FM/CB standby while you listen to FM. Fits under dash.
(FCC license required for CB)
$24.99 CB antenna $21.99
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised
Sale ends Dec. 24

PRICE ROLLBACK
Steel Guardsmen Radial
$36 to $68
lower in sets of 4
New regular prices on Sears Steel Guardsman Radials. 2 steel belts plus 2 polyester radial plies for responsive handling.



Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall tire size	Sept. 77 Reg. price ea. and old tire	Rollback price ea. and old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax ea. tire
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
GR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

This tire is discontinued in Dec.
Ask about Sears credit plans

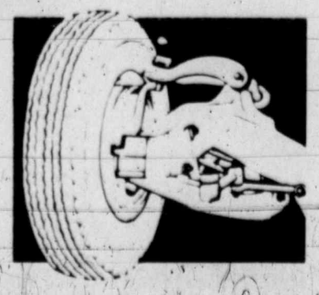
Guardsman Belted or radial tires
Belted has 2 fiber glass belts and 2 nylon plies. Radial has 2 fiberglass belts, 2 radial plies.

Blackwall tire size	Guardsman Belted and old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire	Guardsman Radial and old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A78-13	22.88	1.73	32.88	1.84
B78-13			35.88	2.00
C78-13	25.88	2.01		
D78-14	26.88	2.09	36.88	2.27
E78-14	27.88	2.26	38.88	2.41
F78-14	29.88	2.42	41.88	2.54
G78-14	31.88	2.58	44.88	2.69
G78-15	31.88	2.65	44.88	2.79
H78-15	33.88	2.88	48.88	2.96
L78-15			49.88	3.28

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area



Installed Muffler
Sears Price 19.99
The Muzzler is aluminized to help resist rust causing moisture. Fit over 90% of American made cars.



Front End Special
Regular $81.97
67.97
We'll replace 2 ball joints (upper or lower). Includes setting caster/camber and toe-in, front end alignment. Most American cars.
Sale ends Dec. 31

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE
AUTO CENTER OPEN 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
MIDLAND ODESSA

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Swimming

Results of Midland and Lee swimmers in Saturday's finals of the Pre-Christtas TISCA meet in San Antonio.

GIRLS

200-freestyle relay: 8. Tracy Williams, Lee, 2:05.97; 200-IM: 5. Brigitte Coon, Midland, 2:22.54; 11. Kelly Dowdle, Midland, 2:24.95; 16. Susan Murrah, Lee, 2:30.22; 50-freestyle: 3. Susan Swending, Lee, :28.51; Three-meter diving: 11. Terri Conry, Midland; One-meter diving: 11. Terry Conry, Midland; 14. Karen Fidler, Lee; 100-butterfly: 4. Kelly Dowdle, Midland, 1:05.76; 6. Lori Snook, Lee, 1:06.30; 100-freestyle: 7. Tracy Williams, Lee, :59.31; 9. Susan Swending, Lee, :59.55; 100-breast: 3. Brigitte Coon, Midland, 1:14.57; 400-free relay: 6. Lee, 4:00.52; 9. Midland 'A', 4:07.95; 13. Midland 'B', 4:21.33; spts. add 1.

BOYS

200-medley relay: 2. Lee (school record), 1:44.50; 5. Midland, 1:50.83; 15. Lee 'B', 1:58.06; 200-freestyle: 6. Robin Franke, Lee, 1:54.35; 200-IM: 1. Sid Glenn, Midland, 2:04.61; 7. Kurt Buthman, Lee, 2:10.41; 50-freestyle: 1. Bob Frantz, Lee, :22.95; 5. Mike Solari, Lee, :23.5; 100-butterfly: 3. Clay Spears, Midland, :56.74; 11. Carey Carrens, Lee, :59.95; 13. Greg Rasmussen, Midland, 1:06.16; 100-freestyle: 1. Bob Frantz, Lee, :50.64; 4. Mike Solari, Lee, :51.58; 11. Robin Franke, Lee, :53.02; Three-meter diving: 1. Pat White, Midland; 8. Richie O'Neill, Midland; One-meter diving: 1. Richie O'Neill, Midland; 2. Pat White, Midland; 500-freestyle: 1. Sid Glenn, Midland, 4:52.22; 10. Clay Spears, Midland, 5:06.11; 100-backstroke: 2. Kurt Buthman, Lee, :58.23; 12. Paul Friemal, Lee, 1:03.59; spts. add 2; swimming 100-breaststroke: 4. Cay Carrens, Lee, 1:06.96; 15. Tommy Gunn, Midland, 1:12.90; 400-free relay: 3. Midland, 3:29.39; 12. Lee, 3:40.08.

World Cup golf

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Individual scores after three rounds of the World Cup golf tournament:

Gary Player South Africa	72-68-73—	213
Hubert Green United State	69-72-77—	218
Seve Ballesteros Spain	73-77-69—	219
George Knudson Canada	69-73-78—	219
Rudy Lavares Philippines	73-69-77—	219
Kuo Chie-Hsiung Taiwan	73-75-72—	220
Uthai Dhappavibul Thailand	71-70-80—	221
Seiichi Kanai Japan	75-73-73—	221
Antonio Garrido Spain	71-77-73—	221
Silvano Locatelli Italy	74-74-73—	221
Mohammed Abdel Hali Egypt	73-73-77—	223
Mya Aye Burma	76-72-75—	225
Philippe Toussaint Belgium	76-74-74—	224
Kosaku Shimada Japan	76-75-73—	224
Dave Barr Canada	75-75-79—	229
Juan Carlos Cabrera Argentina	74-76-74—	224
Eamonn Darcy Ireland	76-75-74—	225
Kim Seung Hack South Korea	73-79-76—	228
Dennis Clark New Zealand	75-75-77—	227
Lim Yat Foong Maylasia	74-74-78—	226
Hahn Chang Sang South Korea	75-77-76—	228
Luis Carlos Pinto Brazil	73-74-79—	226

Bowl lineup

By The Associated Press
All Times in EST

Dec. 10
NAIA Division I Championship
Apple Bowl
At Seattle
Abilene Christian 28, Southwestern Okla St 7

Dec. 16
NCAA Division II Championship
Pioneer Bowl
At Wichita Falls, Texas
Lehigh 33, Jacksonville State 0

Dec. 17
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport
Louisiana Tech (7-3-1) vs. Louisville (7-3-1), 2:30

Dec. 19
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
North Carolina (8-2-1) vs. Nebraska (8-3), 9 p.m. ABC

Dec. 22
Hall of Fame Classic
At Birmingham, Ala.
Minnesota (7-4) vs. Maryland (7-4-), 9 p.m. Mutuo

Dec. 23
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Texas Tech (7-4-0) vs. Florida State (9-2-0), 8 p.m. Mutuo

Dec. 27
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Arizona State (9-2) vs. Penn State (10-1), 3 p.m. CBS

Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Clemson (8-2-1) vs. Pittsburgh (8-2-1), 9 p.m. ABC

Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.

Dec. 31
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Louisiana State (8-3) vs. Stanford (8-3), 12:30 p.m. CBS

Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
North Carolina State (7-4) vs. Iowa State (8-3), noon, Mutuo

Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Texas A&M (8-3) vs. Southern Cal (7-4), 8 p.m. Mutuo

Jan. 2
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Notre Dame (10-1) vs. Texas (11-0), 2:10 p.m. CBS

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Oklahoma (10-1) vs. Arkansas (10-1), 8 p.m. NBC

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan (10-1) vs. Washington (7-4), 5 p.m. NBC

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Ohio State (9-2) vs. Alabama (10-1), 2 p.m. ABC

College basketball

Michigan 71, Dayton 61
Indiana 85, Murray St. 61
Michigan St. 79, W. Michigan 57
Thomas More at Franklin, ppd., snow
Grace at Ashland, ppd., snow
Clark 77, Norwich 69
Olivet 63, Tri-State 53
Cent. Michigan 77, Toledo 76
Albion 67, Kenyon 65, OT
N. Illinois 80, Ohio U. 78
Aquinas 67, Kalamazoo 59
Hope 91, Goshen 75
Maine-Farmington 76, Maine-Presque Is. 74
Lafayette 77, Colgate 52
Susquehanna 63, Wilkes 53
E. Texas Bapt. 81, Col. of the Ozarks 70
Wis-Milwaukee 72, W. Kentucky 70
St. Mary's, Minn. 97, Concordia-Moorhd 45
Va. West. 105, UNC-Greensboro 87
Mary College 82, Maysville St. 75
Miami, Ohio 72, Ball St. 68, OT
St. Norbert 77, Michigan Tech 65
Ark-Monticello 71, Mississippi Col. 69
Holy Cross 67, Yale 62
E. Conn. 79, Rhode Island Col. 71
Scranton 63, Albright 62
Coppin St. 62, Elizabeth City 41
Mt. St. Mary's 71, St. Peters 69
New Paltz 69, John Jay 67
Phila. Pharmacy 62, Haverford 61
Newberry 78, Cent. Wesl. 77
W. Carolina 65, Citadel 64
James-Madison 72, Lehigh 59
Chris. Newport 83, Greensboro 75
Longwood 86, Radford 72
Otterbein 102, Urbana 67
W. Va. Wesl. 99, Alderson-Broaddus 76
S. Conn. 84, W. Conn. 75
Bluffton 86, Findlay 84
Ark-Monticello 71, Mississippi Col. 68
Birmingham-So. 64, Carroll 44
Cleveland St. 85, Steubenville 70
Buscayne 103, Flagler 51
Widener 68, DeMatus 53
Kutztown 75, Shippensburg 58
Elizabethtown 96, Lebanon Vly. 73
Delaware Vly. 75, Juniata 65
Arkansas 64, Oklahoma 53
Mississippi 90, Jacksonville 73
Husson 112, Maine-Fort Kent 85
Blackburn 79, Siena Hts. 76
Colorado Col. 80, S. Dakota Tech 67
Niagara 66, Buffalo St. 59
Wake Forest 101, Richmond 73
N. Caro Central 87, Shaw 81
St. John Fisher 102, Marist 82
Liberty Bapt. 102, E. Mennonite 81
Indiana St. 102, Evansville 76
St. Michael's 82, Quinnipiac 62
N. Caro St. 79, Penn St. 60
Bapt. Bible 81, Washington Bible 67
Point Park 77, Capital 73
N. Carolina 101, Rochester 43
Tennessee 84, Georgia St. 62
Averett 72, N. Caro. Wesl. 68
Muskingum 94, Oberlin 80
Tenn.-Temple 66, Shorter 61
Oglethorpe 78, U. of South 77
Fairfield 90, Duquesne 84
Baltimore 82, Salisbury St. 71
Towson St. 70, C. W. Post 55
Salem 86, Davis & Elkins 75
Fairmont St. 77, Glenville St. 64
Baldwin-Wallace 81, John Carroll 72
George Washington 101, Maryland 90
Rutgers 72, St. John's, N.Y. 61
Navy 72, Old Dominion 66
MacMurray at DePauw, ppd., snow
Butler 61, Xavier, Ohio 55
Cheyney St. 67, Bloomsburg St. 54
W. Chester 81, Millersville 55
Gettysburg 44, Dickinson 39
Army 87, Northeastern 70
Marietta 90, Walsh 80
Hillsdale 65, Spring Arbor 61
Appalachian 92, VMI 77
Jersey City 79, Pratt 59
S. Carolina 72, Clemson 66
Syracuse 107, St. Bonaventure 81
Briar Cliff 88, St. Thomas, Minn. 52
Morehead St. 87, Wright St. 79
Wittenberg 66, Ohio No. 54
E. Tennessee 81, N. Caro-Asheville 71
Austin Peay 87, Georgia Southern 61
S. Dakota 67, Cornell Col. 54
Sam Houston St. 76, Louisiana Col. 74
Howard 79, Norfolk 69
Rio Grande 87, Wilberforce 71
Armstrong 123, Clearwater 84
UNC-Wilmington 90, Baptist 65
Denison 47, Hiram 39
Louisville 104, Robert Morris 68
Villanova 69, Penn 68
Oklahoma Chris. 102, Lubbock Chris. 72
Nebraska 74, S. Dakota 64
George Mason 85, Gannon 77
Hampton Inst. 101, Md-E. Shore 65
Kings, N.Y. 80, Bridgewater, Va. 68
Winona St. 73, Macalester 61
Florida So. 91, Hofstra 82
Indiana Cent. 89, Ind-Pur-Ft. Wayne 65
Eisenhower 67, Alfred 60
Siena 78, LIU 69, OT
Fredonia St. 69, Cortland St. 58
Utica 78, Potsdam St. 73
King Col. 87, Milligan 80
Morris Harvey 71, Bluefield St. 57
W. Virginia Tech 95, Concord 59
W. Liberty 106, Dyke 81

TOURNAMENTS
Wild Goose Classic
Championship
Washington, Md. 73, St. Mary's, Md. 72
Consolation
St. Andrews 82, Rutgers-Newark 69
Marshall Invitational
Consolation
S. Illinois 66, Marshall 62
Big Sun Classic
Consolation
S. Florida 80, W. Virginia 71
Hatter Classic
Consolation
Arkansas St. 90, Centenary 86
Westchester Tip-off Championship
St. Thomas Aquinas 89, Manhattanville 70
Consolation
N.Y. Maritime 81, Mercy 69
First Union Invitational
Consolation
Boston Col. 86, E. Carolina 75
EXHIBITIONS
Australia Nationals 63, Iona 46
Roberts Wesl. 79, Brock (Ont.) 69

College football

Pioneer Bowl
Lehigh 33, Jacksonville St. 0
Apple Bowl
Abilene Christian 24, SW Oklahoma 7
Jr. Rose Bowl
Pasadena 38, Jones 9

Prep Playoffs

AAAA Semifinals
Plano 3, Odessa Permian 0
Port Neches-Groves 19, San Antonio Lee 0
AAA Finals
Dickinson 40, Brownwood 28
AA Semifinals
Belleville 25, Yoakum 19, Friday
Wylie 27, Childress 7
A Semifinals
Seagraves 20, Wall 6, Friday
East Barnard 31, Arp 0, Friday
B Finals
Wheeler vs. Lone Oak, late

Pro hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
WALES CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Norris Division						
Montreal	17	5	4	38	99	50
Los Angeles	13	9	5	31	82	66
Pittsburgh	8	13	6	22	68	116
Detroit	9	13	3	21	73	75
Washington	3	18	5	11	57	106
Adams Division						
Boston	17	5	3	39	94	63
Buffalo	17	6	3	37	85	67
Toronto	15	6	3	33	85	64
Cleveland	8	13	3	19	66	93
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	18	4	4	40	113	55
NY Islanders	14	6	7	35	104	61
NY Rangers	10	13	4	24	82	92
Atlanta	7	10	9	23	68	87
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	9	10	6	24	76	90
Chicago	7	12	8	22	63	76
Colorado	6	11	6	18	82	80
Minnesota	6	16	4	16	73	110
St. Louis	5	18	3	13	57	112

Late games not included

Saturday's Games
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2
Vancouver at Montreal, (n)
Detroit at New York Islanders, (n)
Washington at Atlanta, (n)
Buffalo at Minnesota, (n)
Colorado at St. Louis, (n)
Toronto at Los Angeles, (n)

NFL standings

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
Miami	9	3	0	.750	272	169
Baltimore	9	3	0	.750	255	184
New England	8	4	0	.667	240	177
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	.250	181	258
Buffalo	2	10	0	.167	132	272
Central Division						
Cincinnati	8	5	0	.615	222	214
Pittsburgh	8	5	0	.615	273	234
Houston	6	6	0	.500	258	199
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	235	228
Western Division						
Denver	11	1	0	.917	251	125
Oakland	9	3	0	.750	295	197
San Diego	7	5	0	.583	204	178
Seattle	3	9	0	.250	228	323
Kansas City	2	10	0	.167	174	294

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eastern Division						
Dallas	10	2	0	.833	288	171
Washington	8	5	0	.615	179	173
St. Louis	7	6	0	.538	265	270
N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	158	236
Philadelphia	3	9	0	.250	176	193
Central Division						
Minnesota	8	4	0	.667	189	171
Chicago	7	5	0	.583	222	234
Detroit	5	7	0	.417	149	212
Green Bay	3	9	0	.250	108	184
Tampa Bay	0	12	0	.000	53	302
Western Division						
Los Angeles	9	3	0	.750	265	122
Atlanta	6	6	0	.500	137	99
San Francisc	5	7	0	.417	171	202
New Orleans	3	9	0	.250	211	268

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 10
Washington 28, St. Louis 20

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at New York Jets
Houston at Cleveland
Miami at New England
New York Giants at Philadelphia
Tampa Bay at New Orleans
Detroit at Baltimore
Green Bay at Chicago
Seattle at Kansas City
Minnesota at Oakland, (CBS)
Atlanta at Los Angeles
San Diego at Denver

Monday's Game
Dallas at San Francisco, (n), (ABC)

Pro basketball

Cleveland	102,	Atlanta	87
Portland	107,	New York	106
Detroit	104,	New Orleans	86
Indiana	114,	Philadelphia	108, OT
Chicago	121,	San Antonio	119
Golden State	97,	Kansas City	92, OT

NEW ORLEANS (86)
Griffin 3 3-3 9, Robinson 5 6-13 16, Meriweather 0 0-0 0, McElroy 6 1-3 13, Maravich 9 2-2 20, James 1 0-0 2, Goodrich 7 0-0 14, Kelley 3 2-4 8, Williams 2 0-0 4. Totals 36 14-25 86.
DETROIT (104)
Eberhard 4 2-4 10, Shumate 3 4-4 10, Lanier 10 2-3 22, Money 9 5-7 23, Ford 8 0-0 16, Skinner 3 0-0 6, Douglas 5 1-1 11, Carr 0 0-0 0, Gerard 3 0-0 6, Poquette 0 0-0 0. Totals 45 14-19 104.

New Orleans	22	20	19	25—86
Detroit	22	26	23	33—104

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New Orleans 20, Detroit 24. A—5,276.

Baseball trades

HONOLULU (AP) — Here is a list of trades involving major league roster players completed at baseball's winter meetings:

The Chicago White Sox traded catcher Brian Downing and pitchers Chris Knapp and Dave Frost to the California Angels for outfielders Bobby Bonds and Thad Bosley and minor league pitcher Dick Dotson.

The Seattle Mariners traded infielder Jimmy Sexton to Houson for outfielder Leon Roberts.

The Chicago Cubs traded infielder Dave Rosello to Cleveland for two minor leaguers, pitcher Norm Churchill and outfielder Bruce Compton.

St. Louis traded pitcher Tom Underwood and minor league pitcher Victor Cruz to Toronto for pitcher Pete Vuckovich and a player to be named later.

The Baltimore Orioles traded pitchers Rudy May, Bryn Smith and Randy Miller, to Montreal for Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan, pitchers and outfielder Gary Roenicke. Traded pitcher Mike Parrott to Seattle for outfielder Carlos Lopez and pitcher Tommy Moore.

The Minnesota Twins acquired pitcher Myrl Smith from Baltimore for catcher Tom Epperly.

The New York Yankees purchased pitcher Andy Messersmith from Atlanta for $100,000.

The New York Mets acquired shortstop Tim Foli from San Francisco for cash or a player or players to be agreed upon by April 4.

The St. Louis Cardinals acquired pitcher Jim Otten from the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Stan Butkus.

The Seattle Mariners traded outfielder Carlos Lopez and minor league pitcher Tommy Moore to Baltimore for pitcher Mike Parrott.

The St. Louis Cardinals traded third baseman-outfielder Hector Cruz and catcher Dave Rader to the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Jerry Morales, catcher Steve Swisher and a player to be named later.

The Boston Red Sox traded pitcher Don Aase and cash to California for second baseman Jerry Remy.

The California Angels signed outfielder Rick Miller. Acquired Bon Fairly, first-baseman-designated hitter from the Toronto Blue Jays for first baseman Butch Alberts, catcher Pat Kelly and two minor leaguers.

The Philadelphia Phillies sold first baseman-outfielder Tommy Hutton to the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Atlanta Braves traded first baseman Willie Montanez to Texas for pitcher Adrian Devine, pitcher Tommy Boggs and outfielder Eddie Miller.

The Texas Rangers sent Montanez and Tom Grieve and a player to be named later to the New York Mets for pitcher Jon Matlack and first baseman-outfielder John Milner.

Texas then traded Milner and pitcher Bert Blyleven to Pittsburgh for first baseman-outfielder Al Oliver and infielder Nelson Norman.

The St. Louis Cardinals traded pitcher Al Hrabosky to Kansas City for pitcher Mark Littell and catcher Buck Martinez. Sent Martinez to Milwaukee for pitcher George Frazier.

The New York Mets traded Roy Staiger, third baseman, to the Yankees for Sergio Ferrer, shortstop.

The Cleveland Indians traded outfielder Charlie Spikes to Detroit for shortstop Tom Veryzer.

The Oakland A's traded pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds for first baseman Dave Revering.

The Detroit Tigers traded outfielder Ben Oglivie to the Milwaukee Brewers for pitchers Jim Slaton and Rich Folkers.

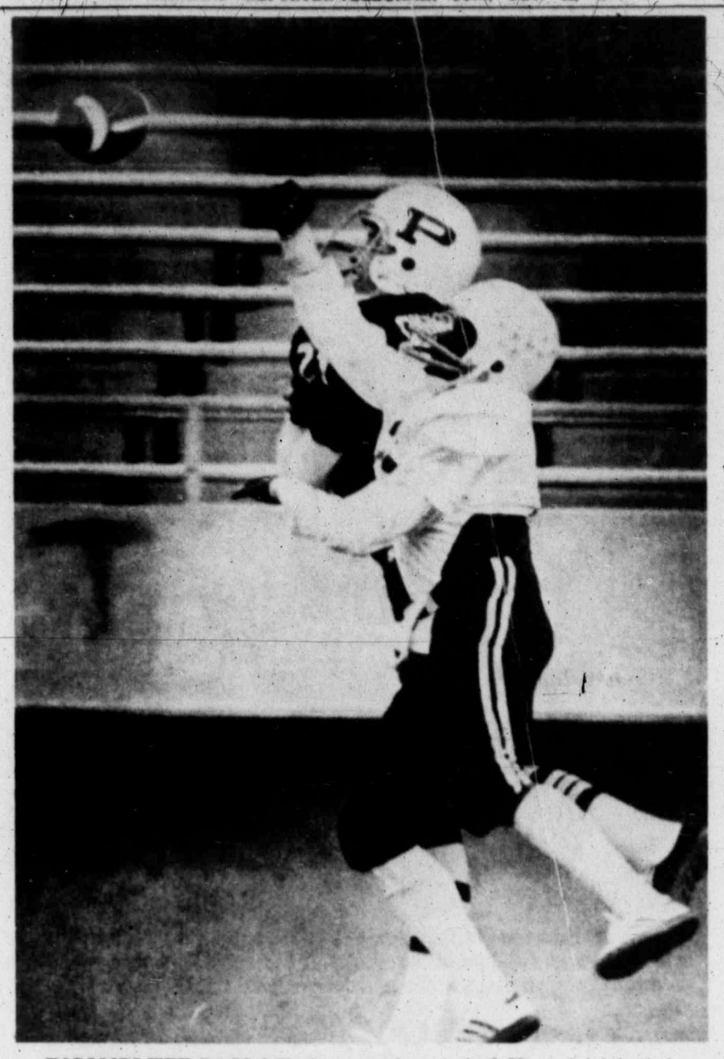
The Milwaukee Brewers acquired outfielder Ben Oglivie from the Detroit Tigers for pitchers Jim Slaton and Rich Folkers.

The New York Yankees signed pitcher Rawly Eastwick.

The Seattle Mariners acquired pitcher Alan Griffin and shortstop Pete Ithier from Cleveland to complete an earlier trade.

The Cincinnati Reds obtained pitcher Vida Blue from the Oakland A's for infielder Dave Revering and cash.

The Cleveland Indians acquired first baseman Jack Baker from the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Garry Hancock.



INCOMPLETE PASS falls in second period of Class AAAA state football playoff game in Lubbock Saturday as Plano's Steve Haynes (in white) fights Odessa Permian's Huey Chancellor (21) for the ball. Plano took a 3-0 upset victory over Permian in the semifinal battle before more than 20,000 fans in Jones Stadium. (AP Laserphoto).

Permian JVs capture Midland tournament

Odessa Permian overcame a six-point halftime deficit Saturday night and went on to beat the Midland High Bullpups, 49-44 to capture championship honors in the second annual Midland Invitational Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament at the MHS gym.

Fields and Woods led the Panthers with 16 and 11 points respectively as they upped their season record to 6-0.

Coach Eddie Shirley's Midland team suffered only their second loss in 10 decisions as they got an 11 point effort from Gerald Loudd and 10 from John Leede.

Big Spring's JV outfit took third place in the tourney, while Ector was fourth.

Permian advanced to Saturday night's finals by knocking off the Lee JV's in the semis, while Midland defeated Big Spring, 74-59.

Woods paced the Panther's in their semifinal win with 22 points, while Walker was high for the Stonewall Brigade with 12 points.

In Midland's afternoon win, Kevin Bassinger paved the way with 17 points, while Gerald Hubert and Archie Booth threw in 12 and 10 respectively.

Undefeated Aggies down Oral Roberts

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Willie Foreman and Vernon Smith combined for 31 points and 27 rebounds here Saturday night to lead undefeated Texas A&M to a 79-73 victory over Oral Roberts University.

Foreman, a 6-7, 210-pound senior, scored 16 points and had 11 rebounds while Smith, a 6-6, 205-pound freshman, had 15 points and a game-high 16 rebounds. The Aggies are now 5-0.

Bulldogs take consolation win

SNYDER — The Midland Bulldogs downed the San Angelo Central Bobcats, 74-50, Saturday afternoon in the consolation finals of the Canyon Reef Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Milton Sanders, flipped in 23 points for the Pack while Kiffy Hickey chipped in with 19 more and Walter Bryson added 16.

Midland is now 9-4 on the year going into its game Tuesday in Lubbock with Monterey. Monterey downed the Pack, 41-40 in overtime in the second round of the Canyon Reef meet so Midland will be looking for revenge Tuesday in the Hub City.

Lee girls lose in meet finals

EL PASO — The Robert E. Lee girls basketball team dropped a 56-52 decision to El Paso Parkland in the finals of the Ysleta Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Dee Dee Poole led Lee with 21 points while Deborah Kittle had 13 and Debbie Ledbetter 11.

Midland High's girls lost to El Paso Eastwood, 53-39 in the consolation finals with Beth Thomason scoring 24 points for the Bulldogs.

Karen Cook chipped in with 11 more.

Lee entertains Lake View Tuesday night while Midland plays Lubbock Monterey in the MHS Gymnasium Tuesday in its next outing.

There was no all-tournament team chosen.

Jeff Adkins places eighth in state run

GEORGETOWN—Midland High's Jeff Adkins placed eighth in a field of 110 runners here Saturday in the state AAAA Cross Country championships with a time of nine minutes and 55 seconds.

Adkins' time was three seconds better than his fourth place finish in the regional meet last week in Lubbock.

El Paso Austin's Kenny Schmidt won the championship with a 9:38 while Lubbock Monterey's Curtis Conway was second with 9:40 as both times equaled their regional output.

Midland Lee's Ricky Parsons, a surprise state berth winner, placed 45th with a 10:12 while Midland High's only other entrant, Paul Darden, placed 54th with a 10:23.

Edinburgh won the team title with 79 points while El Paso Austin placed second with 94. El Paso Riverside of Yselta was third with 109 points.

The meet was run in 38 degree weather, but Region I times were better than during the regionals.

"Everybody was complaining about how hard the course was," Midland High coach Ed Nixon said. "But our runners in this region seemed to do better. I thought Jeff did a fine job to place in the top 10. That is a big accomplishment with 110 runners that are considered the best in the state. He was three seconds better than at regional and Schmidt was only one second better and still won."

Midland High boys place second in TISCA meet

SAN ANTONIO — Led by outstanding performances by Sid Glenn, Pat White and Richie O'Neill, the Midland High boys swim team placed second here Saturday in the Pre-Christmas TISCA Swimming and Diving Meet at the J.T. Blossom Center.

The Pack finished with 233 points, second only to Houstom Memorial's 254 point championship totals.

Lee, paced by a pair of first place finishes by Bob Frantz, finished fourth in the three-day meet with 191 points.

The Midland and Lee girls teams also competed here, but they didn't fare as well as the boys. The Midland girls were seventh, and Lee ninth. Houston Westchester won the girls team title with a 350 point total, almost 150 better than runnerup San Antonio McArthur in this prestigious meet.

Glenn won the 500 freestyle in a time of 4:52.22 for Midland's best finish in the swimming events, while White and O'Neill totally dominated the diving events.

White won the three-meter diving, with O'Neill finishing eighth, and then O'Neill won the one-meter board competition, with White finishing right behind him in second.

Frantz of Lee was the Tall City's only double winner in the meet as he won the 50 and 100 freestyle events. He took the 50 with a 22.91 clocking and made it a sweep in the sprints with a 50.64 winning time in the 100.

Thirty-three teams competed in the meet.

Kentucky gains win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Mike Phillips and Kyle Macy canned 14 points apiece and sparked a second-half surge that carried No. 1 Kentucky to a 73-66 college basketball victory over No. 19 Kansas Saturday night.

Kentucky, 3-0, overcame an early Kansas lead to post a 36-33 halftime advantage and then quickly mounted a nine-point bulge after intermission.

Paul Mokeski, Kansas' 7-1 junior center, hit two quick buckets to halt the Kentucky momentum, but the Wildcats enjoyed five-and seven-point leads until 11:40 of the second period when jumpers by Donnie Von Moore and Hasan Houston pulled the Jayhawks to within 52-51.

Kansas, which entered the game unbeaten in five contests and averaging more than 100 points a game, could draw no closer. Phillips and Macy tied for the Wildcats' scoring lead, with Jack Givens adding 10.

Freshman Darnell Valentine, who led all scorers with 17 points, helped pushed Kansas into four-point leads twice in the first half.

John Douglas, who had 11 points for the Jayhawks.

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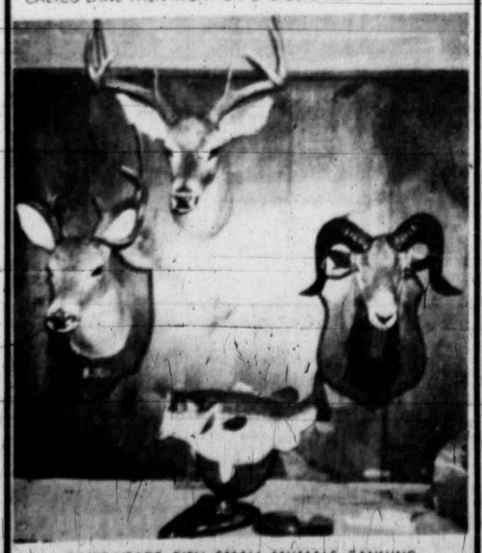
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ACU captures national title

SEATTLE (AP) — Speedy tailback Alex Davis scored on runs of 7 and 8 yards in the first half and Abilene Christian's swarming defense shut down Southwestern Oklahoma State's offense as the Wildcats upset the top-ranked Bulldogs 24-7 Saturday in the Apple Bowl for the NAIA Division I national football championship.

The victory, before a sparse Kingdome crowd of 12,980, capped a banner season for second-ranked Abilene Christian, which finished 11-1-1 under first-year Coach Dewitt Jones.

It was the Wildcats' second national title since 1973.

The loss was Southwestern Oklahoma's first in 12 games this season and spoiled Otis Delaporte's final game as the Bulldogs' coach. Delaporte retired after the game, after 14 seasons at the Weatherford, Okla., school.

The 5-foot-8, 173-pound Davis staked the Wildcats to a 7-0 lead in the first period with his 7-yard TD run that capped a 49yard march on Abilene's first possession.

Davis scored from 8 yards out for his 15th rushing touchdown of the season in the second period that put the Wildcats ahead 17-7 at halftime. Freshman Charles Tindol scored the Wildcats' final touchdown on his 6-yard run with 2:23 left in the game.

Ray Nunez booted a 27-yard field goal for a 10-0 Abilene lead late in the first quarter, following a Bulldog fumble.

Southwestern Oklahoma's only score came on Jerome Newry's 2-yard run in the second period.

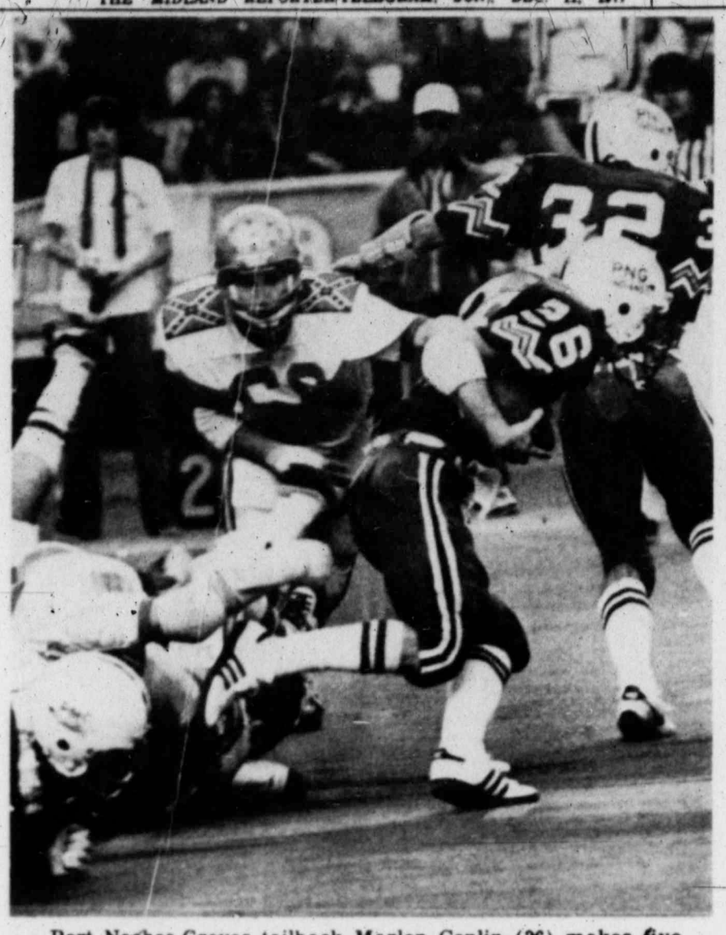
Wildcat sophomore fullback Kelly Kent, who carried 27 times for 158 yards, was voted the offensive player of the game and teammate Nunez, a linebacker, was voted the defensive player of the game.

Kent's running overshadowed the play of two other teammates,quarterback John Mayes and split end Cleotha Montgomery.

Southwest Oklahoma		0	7	0	0—7
Abilene Christian		10	7	0	7—24

ACU—Davis 7 run (Nunez kick)
ACU—FG Nunez 27
SWOS—Newry 2 run (Washmon kick)
ACU—Davis 8 run (Nunez kick)
ACU—Tindol 6 run (Nunez kick)
A—12,980

	S W Okla	Abilene
First downs	14	19
Rushes-yards	44-169	54-247
Passing yards	97	150
Return yards	85	40
Passes	7-20-2	15-23-1
Punts	7-41	6-37
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-45	5-35



Port Neches-Groves tailback Marlon Coplin (26) makes five yards through the line of San Antonio Lee Saturday in a AAAA semifinal playoff game in the Astrodome. (AP Laserphoto)

Carpenter leaves Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Ralph Carpenter, sports information director at Texas Tech for more than 10 years, said Saturday he is resigning that position effective Jan. 25 to take a position at the University of Mississippi.

Carpenter said he would be working for Steve Sloan, head football coach at Tech until two weeks ago when he became head coach at Ole Miss.

Carpenter, 41, is a Tech graduate and had worked for newspapers in Ralls, Brownwood, and Port Lavaca as well as the Texas Tech general news bureau prior to taking over the sports information duties in the summer of 1967.

Bears whip Memhis St.

WACO, Texas (AP) — Wendell Mays pumped in 34 points and Vinnie Johnson added 20 here Saturday night to trigger Baylor to a 106-87 non-conference victory over previously unbeaten Memphis State.

Mays scored 24 of his points in first half as the Bears took a 50-40 halftime lead. Memphis State never got that close again as Baylor led by 19 points twice before the final gun.

Free throws save Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Kent Williams sank a pair of free throws with 3:02 left and Texas Tech hung on to hand South Alabama a 60-58 defeat here Saturday night in an intersectional non-conference basketball game.

The Red Raiders, who had to battle from a first-half deficit of 28-23, ran their season record to 5-0. South Alabama, playing its first game on the road, dropped to 1-2.

The Raiders of the Southwest Conference had three players in double figures paced by Mike Russell with 17 while Williams had 14 and Mike Edwards 10.

John Mallard led the Jaguars with 23 and Ed Rains added 10.

The first half was a two-point game or tie until John May sank a three-foot jump shot with seven minutes left and the Jaguars ran their edge up to five at the half.

With 12:51 left in the game, Russell scored to give Tech a 40-39 lead and the Raiders never trailed after that.

Mallard topped all rebounders with 10 as the Jaguars held a 45-29 over the Raiders, but the visitors also had 23 turnovers to 15 for Tech.

South Alabama (58)
Rains 3 0-0 10, Mallard 9 3-4 23, Ledford 2 1-3 5, Courtney 1 0-0 2, Legette 2 0-0 4, Reese 3 0-0 6, May 3 0-0 6, Williams 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 4-9 58

Texas Tech (60)
Russell 7 3-4 17, Williams 6 2-2 14, Baxter 2 2-2 6, Parks 2 4-9 8, Edwards 3 4-6 10, Brewster 1 0-0 2, Houston 0 0-0 0, Sanders 0 1-2 1, Richards 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 12-19 60

Halftime — South Alabama 28, Texas Tech 23. Fouled out—Reece, Richards. Total fouls — South Alabama 21, Texas Tech 16. Technical—None. A—4,497.

Port Neches-Groves downs SA Lee, 19-0

HOUSTON (AP)—Port Neches-Groves quarterback David Fry threw touchdown passes of 51 and 7 yards to Ronnie Delcambre and Randy Ethridge returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown to lead the Indians into the state Class 4A finals with a 19-0 victory over San Antonio Lee Saturday.

PN-G will meet Plano, a 3-0 winner over Odessa Permian in the other 4A semifinal.

Ethridge, son of PN-G Coach Doug Ethridge, fielded the opening kickoff at his own 10- yard line, broke to the right sideline and raced the distance of the field only 12 seconds deep into the game.

Delcambre, who has caught six touchdown passes in the playoffs, ran under a bomb by Fry with 1:11 left in the half for a 51-yard touchdown play. Delcambre caught the ball over his head and skip-stepped backwards into the end zone.

Following a short punt by Lee, the Indians drove from the Lee 31 to the 7 in four plays and Fry then hit Delcambre for a 7-yard touchdown pass.

A crowd of 32,043 saw the game in the Astrodome. It was the fourth largest schoolboy football crowd in the stadium's history and the third straight 30,000-plus audience for Port Neches-Groves.

The PN-G defense completely frustrated two San Antonio Lee quarterbacks, holding them to three completions on 26 attempts and two interceptions.

The No. 1-ranked Indians were defeated in the 1976 semifinals by eventual state champion San Antonio Churchill.

The PN-G defense also stopped the Volunteers' only serious scoring threat at the Indian 9-yard line on the first drive of the third period. On the final play, quarterback Dan Herley was sacked for a nineyard loss by Mitch Carter.

Lee ended the season 11-2 while PN-G is 13-0.

San Lee		0	0	0	0—0
PN-Groves		6	7	0	6—19

PN-G-Ethridge 90 kickoff return (kick failed)
PN-G-Delcambre 51 pass from Fry (Barnett kick)
PN-G-Delcambre 7 pass from Fry (run failed)
A—32,043

Dickinson back rips Brownwood

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dickinson quarterback Donnie Little set a Texas schoolboy rushing record in the championship game Saturday in leading the Gators to 40-28 victory over Brownwood for the Class 3A football title.

Little, a 6-2, 190-pound senior, reeled off a pair of slippery, 76yard touchdown dashes and finished with 255 yards on only 19 carries.

The old record was set by Steve Worster of Bridge City in 1966 in a 30-6 3A victory over Kinney. Worster, later an AllAmerican fullback at Texas, rushed for 249 yards.

The game was not as close as the score. Needing only a few yards in the final moments for the record, Little twice fumbled after short gains. One fumble set up a Brownwood touchdown and an onsides kick set up another.

Dickinson jumped out to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter on runs of 3, 19 and 37 yards by Jeff LaFleur.

Brownwood, which had won all five of its previous championship games, put together a 74-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter, capped by a 1-yard plung by quarterback Nathan Allen. Allen passes of 10, 3 and 23 yards kept the drive alive.

But Little came back with the first of his long runs, bursting off left tackle, sprinting 20 yards upfield, then cutting to the right sideline and going in standing up. That made it 27-8 at the half in favor of the Gators, who before this year had never won a playoff game.

Brownwood made two first downs to start the second half but then had to punt, and on the first play Allen faked a handoff, spun around left end, broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and needed only a brush block on a final defender to dash in for his second touchdown.

Each team finished the year with a 13-1 record. Dickinson lost its season opener to Huntsville, 36-5.

Brownwood		0	0	20	0—20
Dickinson		21	6	7	1—40

DIC-LaFleur 3 run (David kick)
DIC-LaFleur 19 run (David kick)
DIC-LaFleur 37 run (David kick)
BRO-Allen 1 run (Hogg run)
DIC-Little 76 run (kick failed)
DIC-Little 78 run (pass failed)
DIC-Little 8 run (David kick)
BRO-Baker 3 pass from Allen (Baker pass from Allen)
BRO-Hogg 1 run (run failed)
BRO-Allen 1 run (pass failed)
A—12,000

Panther defeat hard to accept

LUBBOCK — The woman was angry and hurt. It was one of those things you say in the heat of the moment and in a few days she probably won't even remember saying what she did. It was a gut reaction to the frustration she was feeling.

"That was no victory," she snapped. "They can't say they won a football game today." Then she moved on, still feeling a hurt that only time can heal.

The woman was a Permian fan, and her team's heartbreaking 3-0 loss to Plano here at Jones Stadium Saturday in the semifinals of the Class AAAA state playoffs just wouldn't register in her mind.

Winning as regularly as the Panthers have over the past decade or so can do that to a person. You become like a computer that is only programmed for certain data. Permian fans are not programmed for defeat, and when it infrequently happens, it hurts.

Permian had their chances. Three times during the course of Saturday afternoon they drove inside Plano's 20-yard line, but all three times they came up empty. Twice they had field goals blocked and once a Mojo pass was intercepted in the end zone. Their defense played as superbly as any defense can be asked to play, but they needed some points and couldn't get them.

"We had our chances," said a sad Panther coach John Wilkins. "But we didn't take advantage of them. And you've gotta give Plano a lot of credit."

It was a misty-eyed team that Wilkins had to face in the lockerroom after the game. And the situation surely must have felt strange for him. After all, it was the first time this season that he had to address a team that had done anything else but win.

But Wilkins found the right words.

"I told them to keep their heads up" he said "They had nothing to apologize for. It was one heck of a season, although it was unfortunate it had to end like this.

"Losing is a part of life," the Mojo head man said philosophically. "You don't have to like it, but when it happens you've got to accept it."

Some didn't Saturday. Or at least not without getting in some pot shots. After the game, there were more than a few Mojo fans grumbling about Wilkins' play calling and questioning his ability as a football coach.

Again, winning consistently can do that to you. Permian fans have gotten accustomed to it. They go to football games not just hoping to win, but expecting to.

But those who are attacking Wilkins need to have their heads examined. Knocking his ability as a football coach is like knocking Racquel Welch because she's got big ankles. Or knocking Ernest Hemingway because he never won a Pulitzer Prize.

PAUL DOMOWITCH SPORTS CHATTER

Wilkins has been at Permian five years now since taking over for Gil Bartosh in 1973. In those five years he's put together a 51-9-1 record, taken the Panthers to the playoffs three times, and never lost more than two games in a single season. Ninety-nine per cent of the coaches in the world just dream of stringing together credentials like those.

"That's the pitiful thing about our group," explained one Mojo fan after the game. "They expect to win all the time, and some of them feel they've got put the blame somewhere if they don't."

Everybody should be so lucky.

Arkansas beats Sooners, 64-53

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sidney Moncrief shook off an injury suffered in the first half and led sixth-ranked Arkansas to a 64-53 victory over Oklahoma Saturday.

Moncrief left the game with a dislocated finger midway through the first half, but returned two minutes later and pumped in nine of his game high 25 points, giving Arkansas a 31-17 halftime.

Moncrief also grabbed seven rebounds, as did Steve Schall and Jim Counce, while the Razorbacks' defense Oklahoma to its lowest point total of the season.

Texas beats Alaska, 87-65

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' Jim Krivacs pumped in 33 points Saturday night as the Longhorns downed Alaska at Anchorage 87-65 in an intersectional college basketball game.

Krivacs continued his hot shooting that began last Wednesday night when he poured in 42 points against Oklahoma State. He hit 13 of 23 field goals and seven straight free throws against Alaska.

The Longhorns, now 5-1 for the season with the only loss by one point to Southern California, opened strong. But the Seawolves, who compiled a 28-14 rebound edge, cut the margin to 40-36 at halftime.

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WICHITA (AP)—Lehigh Reiker and de have been friends for fou teamed to spa ding of Jacks the Engineers national title.

Reiker, an for one touch more while C pounder led defense that Gamecock fu tionally televi

"Greg and and roomma Reiker. "To all that— well

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"When Cla ing room to game I told h seen enough quipped Jack Fuller.

The Game Reiker's re passer, w Engineers' ancient Win ed up 305 yar

"They wer said Reiker. day. We ha like we did we've done a

The 6-foo Divison II's year, took L 62, 80 and 74 third quarte

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VAL D'IS (AP) — Ir mark of defending champion, Hemmi do and won th first Worl slalom ski r

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NO PUBLICATION DECEMBER 25

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Lehigh friends rip Gamecocks

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP)—Lehigh quarterback Mike Reiker and defensive end Greg Clark have been roommates and best friends for four years. Saturday they teamed to spark Lehigh to a 33-0 pounding of Jacksonville State and give the Engineers the NCAA Division II national title.

Reiker, an All-American, plunged for one touchdown and threw for two more while Clark, a stumpy 6-2, 230-pounder led an opportunistic Lehigh defense that pounced on four key Gamecock fumbles in the blustery nationally televised game.

"Greg and I have been best friends and roommates for four years," said Reiker. "To see him out there doing all that— well it psyched me up."

Clark caused one fumble at the Lehigh five to thwart the Gamecocks, recovered one to stop a second quarter Jacksonville scoring threat and fell on another at the Jacksonville seven yard line to setup Lehigh's fourth touchdown.

"When Clark came into the dressing room to congratulate us after the game I told him to get out of here, I'd seen enough of him for one day," quipped Jacksonville State Coach Jim Fuller.

The Gamecocks, fully aware of Reiker's reputation as a deadly passer, were stunned by the Engineers' passing attack from the ancient Wing-T formation—that rolled up 305 yards.

"They were baffled by the Wing-T," said Reiker. "They didn't see it all day. We have never run our people like we did today. That's the best we've done all day."

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Rieker, Divison II's total offense leader this year, took Lehigh on scoring drives of 62, 80 and 74 yards in the second and third quarters in blustery, cold winds.

He capped the 62-yard drive midway through the second period with 1-yard touchdown plunge and capped the 80-yard march with 17 seconds remaining in the half with a 9-yard touchdown pass to Steve Kreider, his favorite target.

Rieker then chewed up nearly seven minutes of the third period with a 16-play, 74-yard drive keyed by his 14-yard scramble and a 10-yard pass interference penalty.

Dave Aprill climaxed the march with a 1-yard touchdown run.

Clark, who thwarted one Jacksonville scoring threat in the second quarter with a fumble recovery, pounced on a Cedric Brownlee fumble at the Jacksonville 7 late in the third period. On the next play, Mike Ford scored the touchdown that gave Lehigh a 27-0 lead.

Jacksonville, operating without injured starting quarterback Bobby Ray Green, had driven to the Lehigh 5 in the second period. But Clark, a 230-pound defensive end, stripped the ball from Brownlee's grasp.

Jacksonville's Butch Barker was unable to control the ball bounding in the end zone and Lehigh's Dale Visokey fell on it.

Rieker and Kreider also connected on a 7-yard scoring pass in the fourth period.

Rieker, throwing into a chilling wind in the nationally televised game, finished with 11 completions in 21 attempts for 133 yards and the two touchdowns to Kreider.

Rieker, who passed for more than 3,000 yards during the season, completed 8 touchdown passes in Lehigh's three playoff games. The Engineers finished with a 12-2 record.

Clark, a senior from Pittsford, N.Y., was selected the game's outstanding defensive player, while Ford, who gained 92 yards on 13 carries, was chosen the game's top offensive player.

The Gamecocks, who finished with a 11-3 record, mounted their most serious scoring threat in the second quarter when Pat Clements, a 155-pound freshman, broke loose on a 50-yard run on a rare Statue of Liberty play — a fake pass play in which a player comes behind the quarterback and takes the ball and runs with it.

But that drive was foiled when Clark caused Brownlee's fumble. Clements, listed ninth on the Gamecocks' running back list in preseason, finished the game with 133 yards on 16 carries. It was his sixth straight 100-yard performance of the season.

Green, who guided the Gamecocks to the national championship game, received a concussion late in the first period after driving Jacksonville to the Lehigh 17-yard line. But Clark jarred the ball loose from backup quarterback Mike Watts and recovered it.

Jacksonville	0	0	0	0	—0
Lehigh	0	14	13	6	—33

Leh-Rieker 1 run (Wood kick)
Leh-Kreider 9 pass from Rieker (Wood kick)
Leh-Aprill 1 run (kick failed)
Leh-Ford 7 run (Wood kick)
Leh-Kreider 7 pass from Rieker (pass failed)
A—14,114

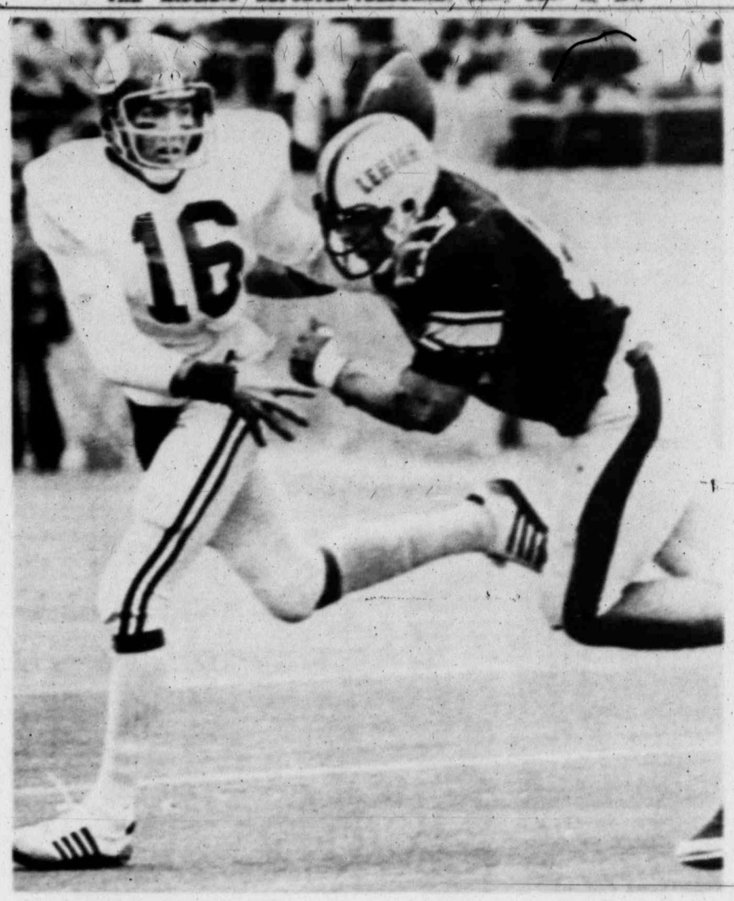
	Jacksonville	Lehigh
First downs	20	27
Rushes-yards	44-142	60-305
Passing yards	152	118
Return yards	141	5
Passes	16-32-2	12-25-1
Punts	5-29	6-30
Fumbles lost	4-4	3-1
Penalties-yards	3-30	7-77

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Lehigh, Ford, 13-92, Daniels 17-69, Jacksonville, Clements 16-133, Weaver 7-42.

PASSING—Lehigh, Rieker, 11-21-0, 133, Watts 15-30-0, 136.

RECEIVING—Lehigh, Kreider 5-54, Aprill 3-28, Jacksonville, Young 8-51, Coleman 3-28.



Lehigh's Greg Clark (83) rips the ball away from Jacksonville State quarterback Mike Watts (16) early in the Pioneer Bowl game in Wichita Falls Saturday. The fumble set up a Lehigh score. (AP Laserphoto)

SWC reprimands Houston team

DALLAS (AP)-The Southwest Conference issued a private reprimand to the Univeristy of Houston Saturday then closed the Darrell Sheppard case without saying what additional penalties aside from NCAA-imposed probation had been branded on the Cougars.

The NCAA had given Houston a years' probation and also prohibited the Cougars from appearing on television in 1978.

"We cannot reveal the actions of the conference but we closed the case," said SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle at the conclusion of the winter meeting.

"We have said all we are authorized to say. Houston did not appeal the actions taken."

Sheppard is the celebrated freshman from Odessa who obtained financing for an expensive sports car after he had changed his mind at the last minute and decided to quarterback for Houston instead of the University of Texas.

There was speculation that the SWC would go beyond the NCAA penalty to take some scholarships away from Houston. However, the SWC left hanging publically just what actions were taken, if any, in the private reprimand of Houston.

"It wouldn't be a private reprimand if we announced what happened," said Speegle.

The SWC voted to increase to $200,000 expense money for teams in the Cotton Bowl and $150,000 in lesser bowls.

In other action the SWC:

-Discussed its broadcast negotiations but will take no action until the NCAA convention Jan. 11-14 in Atlanta.

-Voted to keep the SWC outdoor track championship in Austin in the second weekend in May.

-Voted to hold the SWC indoor track championship the third weekend of February in Fort Worth.

-Decided to discuss on its spring agenda a date for the host team to appear in Dallas prior to the Cotton Bowl.

-Will sponsor legislation at the NCAA meeting that one head coach and nine assistants be the limit for football squads.

-Took no action on Baylor quarterback Sammy Bickham's eligibility request on a transfer to SMU because he has yet to do so.

-Delayed action on football player Ed Johnson's request for transfer from Arkansas to Rice and denied eligibility requests by Bob and Edwin Dulak from A&M to Texas and by swimmer Greg Lempp from Arkansas to Houston.

Heisman show parents' mecca

By CHARLES MAHER
The Los Angeles Times

They put the Heisman Trophy awards program on television for the first time the other night. And the winnere was...

You, if you missed it.

Just a small joke there. Actually, the only trouble with an otherwise crackerjack production, apart from the basic concept, was the acceptance speeches.

Well, maybe not the only trouble. There was also Phyllis George of CBS Sports, who informed us:

"THE FIRST Downtown Athletic Club award is for best defensive end. Like a man susceptible to colds, if it's in the air, this guy catches it."

OK. Parse that last sentence...Not now. When you've got a free weekend.

Anyway, the show was patterned after the annual Academy Awards ceremony so you knew you were in for some moving acceptance speeches, all beginning "I'd just like to thank..."

Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame won the award for the best offensive end and said:

"I'd just like to thank...

"It's a great honor...

"And I'd just like to thank this evening especially my two parents, who I love dearly and without them I certainly wouldn't be here this evening."

AT NOTRE Dame, they get down to basics.

Ross Browner, also of Notre Dame, won the best defensive lineman award and said:

"I don't know what to say...

An honest admission, as the balance of his speech conclusively demonstrated.

The next award, for best defensive back, went to Zac Henderson of Oklahoma, who thanked everybody but Anwar Sadat, then emcees Elliott Gould and O.J. Simpson did a song and dance from "Good News," bringing to mind Dorothy Parker's famous review:

"'Good News' is no such thing."

Chris Ward of Ohio State got the award for best offensive lineman. "I'm very proud to accept this," he said. "And most of all I'd like to say thank you to my parents...because I feel like I owe everything to them because if it wasn't for them I wouldn't be here."

MACAFEE HAD clearly won a convert to his theory that parents play an important role in the reproductive process.

Earl Campbell, winner of the best running back award, thanked his mother, his teammates, his coaches and the University of Texas. Alas, he also won the Heisman Trophy, thereby assuming the considerable burden of having to thank everybody all over again.

"You know," he said, "when I was a kid and I'd get into trouble I'd always say, 'Hey, Mom, I'm in trouble.' So, Mom, I'm in trouble. I don't have anything to say."

Whereupon he proceeded to say it:

"But I think the guys that I guess are mainly reponsible for me being here to receive such a trophy is my offensive linemen and I really don't have words to express how much I appreicate what they've done for me, as well as my teammates, all of them. But I tell you, I thought what a Heisman Trophy...would mean to me if I would win it and now that I've won it, I'll tell you I'll do everything to represent the trophy...Thank you very much."

And to our parents, without whom we would never have been able to see this show, we have nothing to say.

Kate Schmidt nixes award

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Kate Schmidt, women's world record holder in the javelin, says that if she were to win the Sullivan Award, she would turn it down in protest of the Amateur Athletic Union's "big brother hold" on America's amateur athletes.

Schmidt, who set the mark of 227 feet, 5 inches at Furth, West Germany in September, has been nominated by the AAU for the Sullivan Award, presented annually to the nation's top amateur athlete. The winner, to be announced next month, will be decided by a vote of sports writers and sportscasters.

In an interview with Loel Schrader, sports writer for the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Schmidt explained her decision.

"It's a matter of conscience," she said. "It's my way of alerting the public to the way the AAU stifles amateur athletics in the United States.

"It was hypocritical of the AAU to nominate me for the Sullivan Award, and it would be hypocritical of me to accept it if I were the winner.

"Essentially, if you put your name on anything, you're disqualified from further participation in amateur athletics," Schmidt said. "You can't write, you can't speak, you can't participate in exhibitions, you can't appear on TV, and you can't make public appearances. You can't do any of those things for money and retain your amateur status.

"I should qualify that," she continued. "You can do those things if you get permission from your local AAU registration office, in which case the AAU takes two-thirds of the money.

"Theoretically I broke AAU rules when I was paid $3.10 an hour for putting on a series of track and field clinics for the Long Beach Recreation Department. And theoretically, the AAU was entitled to two-thirds of my wages."

Schmidt also was critical of the AAU's treatment of the Pacific Coast Track Club of Long Beach in the Sullivan nominations, saying many of her deserving teammates have been passed up in the nominations because the group was feuding with the AAU. She suggested that, since the winner is decided by sports writers and sportscasters, they should also decide the nominations.

Government intervention is not the answer to amateur athletic difficulties in this country, Schmidt said, suggesting that clubs sponsored by corporations would solve many problems.

Chile routs Bolivia

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile took an insurmountable 3-0 lead over Bolivia and advanced to the third round of the South American zone in the Davis Cup tennis.

Patricio Cornejo and Jaime Fillol gave Chile its decisive doubles victory over Bolivians Ramiro Benavides and Julian Carlos Alvarado 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 8-6.

Chile had won both of Friday's opening-round singles when Hans Gildemeister and Belus Prajoux beat Ramiro Benavides and Mario Martinez 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, and 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, respectively.

Gildemeister will meet Martinez and Prajoux will play against Benavides in the two final singles matches Sunday.

The Chileans will then meet the winner of the Brazil-Uruguay match to advance to the next series.

The winner of that one will the South American final against Argentina next March.

Sweden's Stenmark upsets Hemmi

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, the defending World Cup champion, led Heini Hemmi down both runs and won the the season's first World Cup giant slalom ski race Saturday.

Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., was third after the first heat, skied in reduced visibility, with a time of one minute, 39.23 seconds. But he finished fourth overall after a second run in bight sunshine of 1:37.73 for a total of 3:16.96, 2.81 seconds behind Stenmark.

Stenmark zipped down the first run with a best time if 1:38.49 seconds and then turned in the fastest second-run of 1:35.66 for a 3:14.15 total.

Hemmi, an Olympic gold medalist from Switzerland, finished second in 3:16.23 after runner-up runs of 1:38.85 and 1:37.38.

Hemmi's teammate, JeanLuc Fournier, was third in 3:16.84.

Leonard Stock of Austria finished behind Mahre in 3:17.24 and was followed by Klause Heidegger, of Austria, 3:17.46; Piero Gros of Italy, 3:18.35; Bojan Kriza of Yugoslavia, 3:18.63; Alain Navillod of France, 3:19.4; and Edi Reichert of Germany, 3:19.55.

Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., finished 24th in 3:21.13; Geoff Bruce of Corning, N.Y., 28th in 3:21.75; Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, 34th in 3:22.56; Mahre's brother, Steve, 38th in 3:23.09; and Eric Wilson of Montpelier, Vt., 52nd in 3:25.53.

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Women's slalom gives French flavor

CERVINIA, Italy (AP) — Diminutive star Perrine Pellen of France and her veteran teammate, Fabienne Serrat, placed 1-2 to mark a French triumph in the first World Cup women's special slalom ski race of the season here Saturday.

Perrine, 17, edged Fabienne just by a hundred of a second, 79 seconds flat for Perrine against Serrat's 79.01, after the two heats at the Cieloalto track at the foot of the Matterhorn Peak.

Fabienne was close to tears for the bitter defeat she did not expect after she clocked the fastest time in the first run.

"I am happy for Perrine, who is a teammate. But it is upsetting to lose this way. It is my fault, however, as I did not push enough in the second run," Fabienne explained.

Perrine, who already had triumphed in a World Series giant slalom at Sansicario last week, said she skied two perfect heats on the soft snow and that her only worry of the day was the increasing threat in slaloms of Austrian ace Annemarie Moser Proel.

The 24-year-old Moser Proel, five-time World Cup winner, finished fifth in Saturday's slalom, also preceded by Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who placed third, and her teammate Lea Soelkner, fourth.

However, Moser Proel's improvement in special slalom, a race she never likes, gave her eight additional points in the World Cup overall standings for a total point lead of 48.

The total of the Austrian ski queen included the 20 points she gained in the Val D'Isere giant slalom, which could be taken away because of an allegedly irregular ski dress used by Annemarie.

Two other Austrian women, Ingrid Eberle and Monika Kaserer, placed sixth and eighth, respectively, in a good showing of the Austrian team which placed four women among the top 10.

Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was the top U.S. finisher and grabbed seventh place in 79.99 seconds against Eberle, 79.88, and Moser Proel, 79.92.

Cindy, 21, was not satisfied with her second run which lowered the third-place finish achieved in her first heat.

"However, I have run few slaloms this season and I am chiefly a downhill specialist. Thus I can not complain too much for today's performance," she said.

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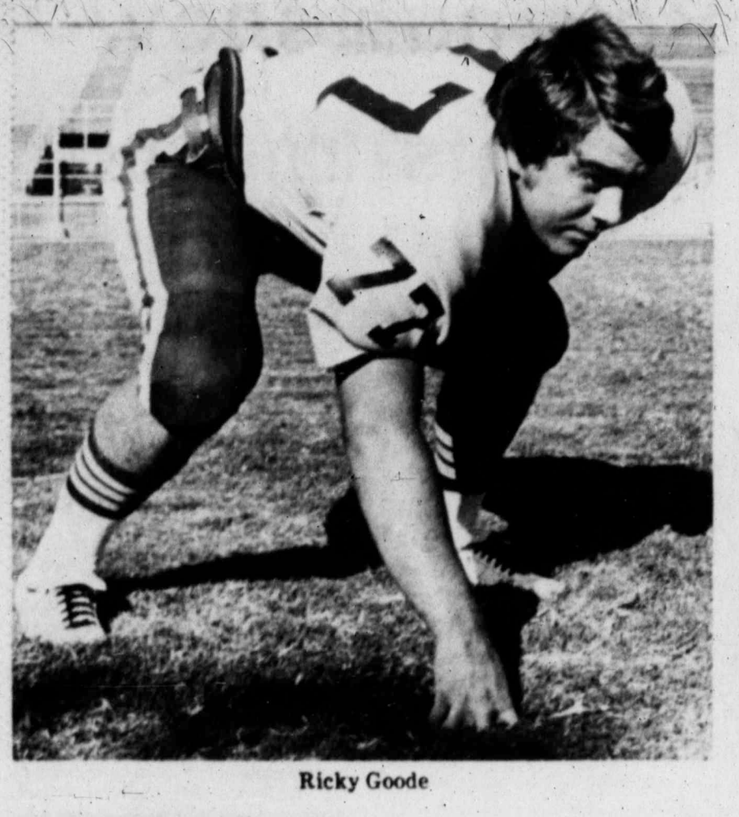
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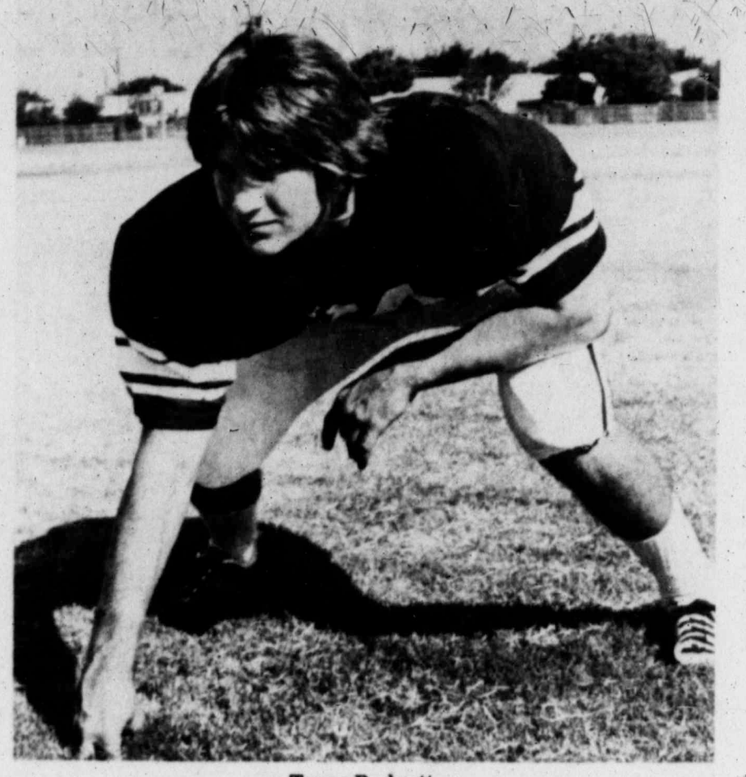
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Vida Blue stirs Cincinnati Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, better known for power rather than pitching over the years, feel the addition of former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue will help change that.

"People have said all we needed was pitching," said Reds captain Pete Rose. "With Blue and Bill Bonham joining us, we got it now."

The new acquisitions join five-time 20-game winner Tom Seaver and veteran left-hander Fred Norman to give the Reds one of their strongest pitching staffs ever.

Rose said the stunning deal for Blue shifts the talent edge back in Cincinnati's favor after being dethroned as world champions.

"We've got to be the odds-on favorite right now," said Rose.

"I'm sure the Dodgers aren't happy about this," he added.

Manager Sparky Anderson was ecstatic. "This is the first time we've really had quality, experience and depth in pitching. "We're balanced. Now we're not just going to beat you 9-8. We're going to beat you 1-0, too."

Blue was obtained from the Oaklands As Friday in a trade engineered at the baseball winter meetings in Honolulu. Oakland received minor league slugger Dave Revering and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Rose praised the trade as the latest coup by Reds President Bob Howsam.

"He is something, ain't he? Two years ago you couldn't have touched Vida without giving up a Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench or myself. We got him for a minor leaguer and cash," Rose said.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has cast a cloud over the trade, saying a hearing will be necessary. He said the deal "raises a substantial question as to whether it should be approved or not." He did not elaborate.

The issue may revolve around Blue's contract with Oakland owner Charlie Finley. Blue's business manager confirmed Friday that "there are legal hassles with the contract already." He said the difficulty was part of "an on-going thing with the As."

The deal reportedly called for Cincinnati to pay Finley in excess of $1 million. Two years ago, Kuhn rejected a transaction which would have sent Blue to the New York Yankees for a reported $1.5 million.

Friday's trade stunned the baseball world, since Finley did not attend the winter meetings He is recuperating from recent open-heart surgery. Howsam said he and Finley began discussing the deal a month ago. "I guess I called first to talk to Mr. Finley about a number of players."

Blue, who won the American League's Most Valuable Player Award in 1971 after a 24-8 season, gives the Reds five MVPs in their lineup: second baseman Morgan, catcher Bench, left fielder George Foster and Rose. Seaver has won three Cy Young Awards.

Brad Park paces Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — Brad Park set up two early goals and then scored one to lead the streaking Boston Bruins to a 6-2 National Hockey League victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday.

The triumph extended Boston's unbeaten streak to 16 consecutive games, the Bruins' longest since the 1973-74 season.

Park, who had five goals and nine assists in his previous seven games, controlled the game from his defense post as the Bruins bombarded Penguins goalie Denis Herron.

Boston shot out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Bobby Schmautz and Peter McNab in the first period, during which the Bruins fired 20 shots at Herron.

Rick Middleton, Don Marcotte and Park, with a power play goal, increased the lead to 5-0 in the second period before Rick Kehoe scored for Pittsburgh with 29 second left in the period.

McNab scored Boston's second and sixth goals, hiking his total for the season to 12.

The Bruins overpowered Pittsburgh, outshooting the Penguins by a 47-22 margin.

The victory enabled the Bruins to continue their domination of Pittsburgh at home. Boston has a 23-0-2 record against the Penguins, since Pittsburgh's lone victory here in January, 1968.

Odessa Permian paces 5-4A All-District team



Lee Medley

ODESSA — District 5-4A champion Odessa Permian landed seven players on the 1977 All-District football team to dominate this year's selections.

The Panthers landed three on offense and four on the defensive unit while Robert E. Lee placed two and Midland High one on the elite team.

Midland's Ricky Goode and Tommy Sager of Permian are the only repeat winners from last year. Goode, a 6-2, 230-pounder, made it at offensive center nosing out Permian's Jim LeMay in a run off in the voting while Sager made it both ways this year at an offensive guard and defensive down lineman after being named on the 1976 unit on defense.

Lee's placed offensive tackle Brett Padgett, a 6-2, 194-pound senior and senior linebacker Lee Medley, a 6-0, 180-pound senior.

Macky McCrea and Jeff McCowan along with Mark McHugh of the Rebels were on the honorable mention.

DAVID COLLINS, Midland High linebacker was also on the honorable mention list and Goode as a down lineman.

Permian grabbed top honors in some other categories too. Sager was named Top Lineman; Alan Swann, who made it in the offense secondary and as a running back on offense was named Top Back and Coach John Wilkins of the Panthers as Coach of the Year.

There were 12 votes cast with the Abilene Reporter-News failing to have a writer at the meeting which was held in Odessa the week after the regular season ended.

Abilene Cooper fared well in the picking with Sam Houston being named at tight end and defensive end along with tackle Kevin Dennis, who made it both ways.

The running backs are great with Swann, Barry Babcock of Permian along with sophomore sensation Tim Orr of Cooper and Abilene's Reggie Fields.

ABILENE ALSO placed quarterback Glen Stirman in the receiver backfield while there was a tie on the wide position with San Angelo Central's Carl Brainard and Cal Adams of Odessa sharing that spot.

Joining Dennis at the other tackle slot is Padgett while Mark Mullin, Central's 230-pound guard joins Sager and Goode in the offensive line.

Defensive ends were Odessa's, Jeff Crombie and Houston while the three down limemen were Sager, Brad Slavik of OHS and Dennis of Cooper.

The balloting was close at linebacker too with Medley, Permian's Brian Harris, Terry Baer of OHS and Mike Blackmon of Central being chosen.

Vin Smith of Central joins Greg Watts of Cooper also along with Permian's great two-some of Swann and Brian Vickers in the secondary.

Top punting honors went to Brian Bailey of Cooper while Brainard and Permian's Robert Orosco were named the top kickers in the field goal and extra point department.

All-District selections

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Player, School	Hgt.	Wgt.	Pos.	Class	Votes
Sam Houston, Cooper	6-3	190	TE	Sr.	9
Kevin Dennis, Cooper	6-2	215	T	Sr.	8
Terry Padgett, Lee	6-2	194	T	Sr.	8
Mapk Mullin, Central	6-3	230	G	Sr.	10
Tommy Sager, Permian	5-9	202	G	Sr.	7
Ricky Goode, Midland	6-2	230	C	Sr.	7
Carl Brainard, Central	5-8	155	WR	Sr.	6
Cal Adams, Odessa	5-7	150	WR	Sr.	6
Glen Stirman, Abilene	6-2	175	QB	Sr.	7
Alan Swann, Permian	5-10	175	RB	Sr.	7
Tim Orr, Cooper	6-2	218	RB	Soph.	6
Barry Babcock, Permian	6-1	190	RB	Sr.	6

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Player, School	Hgt.	Wgt.	Pos.	Class	Votes
Jeff Crombie, Odessa	6-3	200	E	Sr.	10
Sam Houston, Cooper	6-3	190	E	Sr.	6
Brad Slavik, Odessa	5-9	200	DL	Sr.	8
Kevin Dennis, Cooper	6-2	215	DL	Sr.	8
Tommy Sager, Permian	5-9	202	DL	Sr.	11
Mike Blackmon, Central	5-9	180	LB	Sr.	6
Lee Medley, Lee	6-0	180	LB	Sr.	6
Terry Baer, Odessa	6-2	200	LB	Sr.	11
Brian Harris, Permian	5-10	180	LB	Sr.	11
Greg Watts, Cooper	6-0	165	Sec.	Sr.	2
Vin Smith, Central	5-11	192	Sec.	Sr.	12
Alan Swann, Permian	5-10	175	Sec.	Sr.	7
Brian Vickers, Permian	6-0	170	Sec.	Sr.	6

TOP LINEMAN—Tommy Sager, Permian (8).
TOP BACK — Alan Swann, Permian (6).
COACH OF YEAR — John Wilkins, Permian (12).
TOP PUNTER — Brian Bailey, Cooper (7).
TOP KICKER — Robert Orosco, Permian and Carl Brainard, Central (6).

HONORABLE MENTION

ABILENE: Terry Austin, WH; Glen Stirman, Seconadry; Richard Flores, DT.
PERMIAN: Hayden Frost, TE; Tim Justis and Steve Williams, OT; dim Lemay, C; David Clyburn, DE; Byron Taylor, LB; Hayden Frost, DE; Huey Chancellor, Seconadry.
COOPER: Greg Kent, Seconadry; Bran Jones, Secondary; TracY Thomas, QB.
MIDLAND: Billy Walker, OT; Ricky Goode, DL; David Collins, LB.
CENTRAL: Danny Abbott, QB; Phil Payne, RB; Phil Herd, DE.
LEE: Macky McCrea, DL; Mark McHugh, Secondary; Todd Clements, QB; John Marks, RB; Jeff McCowan, FB.
ODESSA: Barry Lewis, Secondary; Ricky Jorgenson, G; Mark Burns, DE; Neal Gray, QB.
BIG SPRING: Kenneth Coffey, WR; Albert Abero, QB.

Flyers rip Chicago, 4-2

PHILADLEPHIA (AP) — Don Saleski broke a tie game on a goal that glanced off the skate of a defenseman Saturday, starting the Philadelphia Flyers toward a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game.

Saleski, scoring his second goal of the game and 17th of the season, connected on a 15-foot wrist shot that was stopped by Chicago goalie Tony Esposito, but the puck glanced off the skate of Black Hawks defenseman Bob Murray and trickled into the net. Ross Lonsberry's empty net goal with 20 seconds to play capped the scoring.

The triumph stretched the Flyers' unbeaten streak to eight games (7-0-1) and ran their unbeaten string against Smythe Division teams to 45 games (35-0-10).

The Black Hawks took a 1-0 lead at 9:27 of the first period on their third shot of the game, a 40-footer by Ivan Boldirev with Philadelphia's Paul Holmgren in the penalty box.

Philadelphia tied the score at 1:59 of the second period when Saleski, taking a pass from Barry Dean, lifted the puck over a flopping Esposito from eight feet.

The Black Hawks regained the lead at 4:43 of the second period when J.T. Bordeleau beat Flyers' goalie Wayne Stephenson from 15 feet.

Michigan rallies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Freshman Mike McGee and senior Dave Baxter scored 18 points each Saturday and Michigan made a comeback in the final 10 minutes as the nin-thranked Wolverines scored a 71-61 non-conference college basketball victory over Dayton.

McGee scored 14 of his points in the second half, including eight in a span of five minutes midway through the second half that pulled the Wolverines past the Flyers for the first time since the opening minutes.

Dayton, which has lost two consecutive games after winning its first four, led 32-27 at halftime and it wasn't until a lay up by Tom Staton with 11 minutes left that Michigan finally took the lead 47-46.

McGee followed with a pair of free throws and Staton with a lay up to increasae the bulge to 51-46. It wasn't until the last several minutes that the Wolverines pulled away to raise their record to 4-1.

Jim Paxon led Dayton with 23 points and Ervin Giddings added 11 and Jack Zimmerman 10. Joel Thompson had 15 for Michigan and Staton, who had a key block that started things in the Wolverines' favor.

Indians get Baker

HONOLULU (AP) — The Cleveland Indians acquired first baseman Jack Baker from the Boston Red Sox Saturday in exchange for outfielder Garry Hancock.

Baker, 27, is a 6-foot-5, 220-pounder who batted .274 with 14 home runs and 45 runs batted in during 86 games at Pawtucket of the International League in 1977.

Steve August is tired of Dallas trade tag

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Seahawks offensive tackle Steve August says he is tired of being tagged "the one they got instead of Tony Dorsett."

August was one of four players obtained by Seattle in exchange for the rights to Dorsett, last year's Heismann Trophy winner who now plays for Dallas. Of the others, Terry Beeson is a candidate for rookie of the year and Duke Fergerson and Tom Lynch have been starters in several National Football League games.

But August, Seattle's firstround draft choice, has spent most of his days on the bench, thanks to an ankle injury that has plagued him since last July.

"It's frustrating because I haven't been able to prove myself," August said. "A lot of people may be second-guessing whether it was a wise choice" to select him in the middle of the first round.

He says he wishes everyone would forget the Dorsett trade.

"The only thing I'm worried about is having everyone stop talking about it," he said. "A lot of people look at it like it was just me for him. Most of the time, I'm recognized as the guy who was the first-round pick."

About a month ago, August felt he was in condition to play. The coaches felt otherwise, and he gradually was worked into the special teams.

Coach Jack Patera declared August ready about two weeks ago, but he still has not played a down on the offensive unit — mainly because the tackle positions are well-manned by Norm Evans and Nick Bebout.

"My ankle feels great," August maintains. "I've almost forgot about it. I feel I know the offense good enough now. If I made mistakes, it would be because of the jitters or because I'm a rookie.

"I've sort of accepted this season as a learning year," he added. "If I keep working hard I think things will start coming my way."

In the eyes of the coaching staff, August's potential has not diminished because of the injury-caused layoff.

Evans, Seattle's 13-year veteran tackle, rates August as an outstanding prospect.

"I think he's got a great future," Evans said. "He has good quickness, speed and a good attitude. The whole thing is technique."

East Germany tankers dominate

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's women swimmers dominated the first day of an international swimming meet Saturday, taking twice as many first places as the entire runner-up American squad.

East Germany won five of the 11 events in the first round of a two-day invitational meet sponsored by East Berlin's Olympic Committee. Four of the six went to East German women.

One of the two American top spots was a surprise victory by 16-year-old Jan Ujevich of Pittsburgh, who won the 200- meter women's breaststroke with a time of 2:41.45, about a second over her own best time.

"I was hoping for about that time," the 6-foot-1 high school swimmer said, "but I didn't think it would get it."

"She's a really, really good prospect for the 1980 Olympics," said Coach Ron Johnson.

Southern Methodist's Bill Glasstetter, 20, won the 200-meter men's butterfly in 2:04.65 in the only other American victory.

East Germany used three world record holders in the meet and West Germany one, but no world or European class marks were set in the competition, which comes early in the training season for most teams.

In women's events, East Germany's Barbara Knause won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:02.80, Antje Stille took the 100-meter backstroke in 1:04.76, Petra Thuemer the 800-meter freestyle in 8:50.10 and world champion Christiana Knacke the 100-meter butterfly in 1:02.64.

Roger Pyttel scored the only men's victory for East Germany, winning the 100-meter freestyle in 53.94.

East German officials said Saturday the two-day meet was being shifted from its awkward year-end slot to the end of the indoor season and would be held again in Berlin in April.

BERNARD LANKFORD
WILL BE
40
YEARS OLD
TOMORROW
!

King, Wade gain net finals

LONDON (AP) — Billie Jean King of the United States and Virginia Wade of Britain won their semifinal matches Saturday at the Crystal Palace Saturday and were set to face each other for a first prize of $8,370 in the finals of the Bremar Cup women's tennis tournament today.

King battled for one hour 36 minutes before overcoming Betty Stove, the tall Dutch woman, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Wade, the reigning Wimbledon champion, crushed Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-1, 6-0 in quick time.

It was exactly the outcome the organizers of the faltering tournament wanted. Each day the tennis has been watched by a handful of spectators. The King-Wade clash in Sunday's final could attract the first decent crowd of the week.

King, enjoying an Indian summer at the age of 34, outlasted Stove in a tense battle. Her victory was her 29th in 30 matches, a span covering seven tournaments.

"I have never had a run like this, even in the years when I was Wimbledon champion," King said. "At 34 I feel fitter than when I was 24."

Her only defeat during this spell was against Chris Evert five weeks ago.

King, however, had a tough struggle against the 32-year Stove.

The Dutch player matched King in the first set until the 10th game. Then, after a fine display of hard hitting, she double faulted twice, dropped service and lost the set.

Stove raced through the second set, but King came back to get on top in the third. The Dutch woman saved two match points before the six times Wimbledon champion finished her off.

It was all too easy for Wade, Britain's star sports personality of the year. Ruzici offered little resistance.

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Grid winners don't have to be classroom losers

(Continued from 2G)

want to see your face and, in order to do that, I had to give school up."

Archie Griffin, the Heisman winner from Ohio State in 1974 and 1975, graduated one quarter ahead of his class, although he felt the same tugs and pulls Dorsett did.

"The first (Heisman) year was a dramatic change in my life," said Griffin, now with the Cincinnati Bengals. "If I wasn't careful I could have been at something different every night. It would have been easy to let things slide."

T. J. HUMPHREYS is an example of a student-athlete who didn't let things slide on or off the field. An AP All-American in 1976 as an offensive lineman at Arkansas State, Humphreys graduated with a 3.72 grade point out of a possible 4. Then he chose Arkansas Medical School over the NFL.

"I realized that I couldn't play football all my life," he said. "It's rare when someone plays 15 years. And if he does, he's 35 or 37, so what can he do with the rest of his life?"

A first or second-round draft prospect, Humphreys told hungry NFL scouts to look elsewhere. The Philadelphia Eagles disregarded Humphreys' advise and gambled on him in the ninth round.

"They sent me a contract for $20,000 just to come up and look around," he said. "But I didn't want to do that; I might change my mind."

Humphreys' connections to the NFL now are the games he sees on television and "the Eagles' contract I have stashed away as a souvenir."

Humpheys was a good student, who didn't have to study very hard. "I always picked up things real well," he said.

Dennis Harrah of the University of Miami and the Los Angeles Rams had to battle for every grade he got. He wasn't much of a student, but he was smart enough to go back to Miami after his senior year and get a degree in business administration.

"I hated going back to school so bad you couldn't imagine it," said Harrah. "I struggled through it. I didn't care whether I got an A or C. I just wanted to pass, get my degree and get out.

"But I knew I had to go back. I know I won't be playing this stupid game very long. When I really need a job, then I'll need a college degree. The day I get through playing, my football ability won't matter."

THE MAN who convinced Harrah of the value of a college diploma was Dr. Harry C. Mallios, assistant director of athletics for academic guidance and counseling at Miami.

"My concern is not playing football; it's education and graduatio'," said Dr. Mallios. "My philosophy is that if a youngster takes part in sports for four years and leaves without a degree, someone has failed miserably."

At many schools, educators like Mallios are as important to the football team as the coaches.

"If we don't do our job, the players won't be around to play football," says Dr. Charles Schmitz, academic counselor at the University of Missouri. "A student has to be a student first and an athlete second. If he's not a student, he won't be an athlete very long."

Dr. Schmitz says he is proud of the recruits at Missouri, an academic power but not a recent football power in the Big 8. Missouri is at the top of the conference with its graduation rate of 88 percent over the past five years.

According to a Big 8 survey, the conference graduation rate for the period 1971 to 1975 was 50 percent for the league's players who signed NFL contracts, 60 percent for the players who completed their intercollegiate eligibility and 80 percent for all athletes.

LIKE BROYLES said, there appears to be no correlation between graduation rate and football success — even in the Big 8, which supplies more players to the pros than any other conference.

Nebraska, a conference and national power for many seasons, has had an 85 to 90 percent graduation rate in recent years. Oklahoma State, with a conference low graduation rate of 43 percent, finished next to last in the league this year. Kansas State, 0-7 in the conference, has had a 58.2 percent graduation rate — also under the league's overall football average.

Only Big 8 champ Oklahoma had a winning season among the conference schools that dipped below the league graduation average of 60 percent. The Sooners show a recent graduation rate of 57 percent.

"We're firm believers that you can win with smart athletes," said Dr. Schmitz. "You don't have to recruit dummies.

"There is no question in my mind that the common stereotype of athletes is untrue when it comes to academics. These kids are just like anyone else, except they are physically superior."

KENTUCKY'S football program proves its players don't have to be classroom dropouts to be gridiron standouts. Four years ago, the Wildcats were 5-6, graduating only three players.

Last season Kentucky was 8-4 and went to the Peach Bowl and this year, Kentucky was 10-1 and ranked No. 7 in The AP poll. Meanwhile, the football program is now producing graduates at a rate of 60 percent, according to Bob Bradley, the school's athletic academic advisor.

Kentucky, however, may have lured some of its athletes by illegal means. The school is on NCAA probation for improper transportation of recruits, fringe benefits and providing apartments.

NOTRE DAME and Penn State are two models for the studentathlete. According to school spokesmen, over the past 10 years Penn State has graduated 94 percent of its football lettermen and Notre Dame has had only three players not graduate.

Ross Browner, Notre Dame's All-American senior, and Paterno reflect the philosophies of the two schools.

"Without that education, you really can't do anything in the world," says Browner. "You're supposed to be able to uplift all the young children who are looking at you and be a good guide for them.

"Why not go on to college and graduate and try to really get your mind in the right order for the world?"

"Joe (Paterno) tells his recruits that they're going to have to take normal course loads," says a Penn State spokesman. "He says he considers football an extracurricular activity, like the band. He never holds practices on Friday. That's a heavy class day when he expects them to catch up on their schoolwork."

Penn State's graduation rate has remained constant over the past 10 years. (Last year, it was 100 percent.) But at some schools, Ohio State for example, the rate is declining because of lower admission standards.

THE NCAA used to have a rule requiring high school seniors to project a minimum of a 1.6 averege in college in order to gain admission. That figure was based on high school grade point, class ranking and college entrance exams.

"The 1.6 cleaned out a lot of talented football players who were forced to bone up in junior college," said a spokesman for the NCAA.

But several years ago, the member schools lowered admission standards by voting out the 1.6 rule and replacing it with a much less stringent 2.0 rule based solely on the student's high school average.

If the high school senior managed a C (a 2.0) average, he could get into college — even if that high school hadn't prepared him to handle the college experience.

"The 2.0 figure with no admissions test compared to the 1.6 is like daylight and dark," says Hootie Ingram, assistant commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

But there's no rule that says you have to accept this borderline student who isn't really ready for college.

"To drop admission standards and bring in somebody you know won't graduate just to get four years of football out of him is exploitation, and I think it's shameful," says Paterno.

At the NCAA convention in Atlanta in January, the Big 10 Conference plans to reintroduce the 1.6 rule. And Broyles is ready to second the motion.

"If we can raise the academic standards for our schools, then we'll get more graduates," Broyles says. "And we must strive for that goal i we're gonna justify college football as part of the educational process."



DALLAS COWBOYS' cheerleaders come from all walks. From left are Debbie Wagner, Angela Luddington, a co-ed at Bishop College, and Syndy Garza, who once did her yell-leading at Texas Tech. (Staff photos).

Sutton builds dynasty at UA

Last year for the first time since 1956 when Southern Methodist niversity reached the nationals and lost to Bill Russell-led San Francisco, there was a genuine belief that the Southwest Conference might pack some national swat in basketball.

Arkansas swept through its SWC schedule in no-nonsense 16-0 style and landed three players on the All-SWC team on the way to a 26-2 season which landed the Razorbacks a niche in the national rankings.

It was a team capable of going a long way in the national playoffs, but stubbed its toe early in blowing a late-lead and losing to Wake Forest, an Atlantic Coast Conference also-ran in a league where the worst also-ran has been known to beat the champion in the post-season tournament.

ELSEWHERE, THE Razorbacks were written off as just another SWC basketball team in a football-oriented conference, a verdict prompted and influenced by previous disappointments.

That was not the case. Eddie Sutton, who coached nationally recognized teams at Creighton, took a basketball program that was a going-nowhere 10-16 in 1974 and finished impressive 17-9 and 19-9 before last year's powerhouse.

And this year, the Razorbacks may be even better than before.

"Our starting club has a chance to be better than the starting five last year," admits Eddie. "While it's hard for four of our starters to play much better than they did last year, Schall (6-11 Steve Schall, a junior from Raytown, Mo., can become a better offensive center than Steve Stroud."

GOING INTO the season, Sutton said the Razorbacks' big question mark was the bench. "Just as last year, if we lose one of the starters, it will be a blow and we were lucky in that respect last year."



While Sutton believes Arkansas will be as strong or stronger than a year ago, he admits it might not show up in the record.

"I feel there are four legitimate contenders and this year we won't be able to slip up on anyone. The Razorbacks will be one of the big games for every conference rival. Everyone will be at a fever pitch emotionally for us," Sutton warned.

WHEN HE threw in the observation that "The SWC is one of the fastest improving baaketball leagues in the nation," it seemed like a good time to ask him how far the SWC has come and what it will take for the league to reach a status enjoyed by the ACC.

"Last year Arkansas and Houston could have played with anyone in the country," he began. "This year I see five or six quality basketball teams in the conference."

He went on, "I think it is up to the institutions now. Five or six schools have seen that football and basketball are compatible."

Sutton believes that the league's strength and reputation will depend on what happens outside the league. "It's on your record against non-conference opponents that a league's strength is measured."

SUTTON FEELS the SWC is still below the Southeastern Conference, Big 10 and ACC in top-to-bottom strength, but it has reached parity and maybe passed the Big Fight amd Missouri Valley.

"We can be on the same level with the ACC in three or four years," he contends, but adds some changes have to be made.

"You don't prove anything by scheduling Notre Dame and Indiana, if you don't bring them to your place. You have little chance to beat such teams on the road."

As far as the low esteem in which the SWC is held by the NCAA Tournament committee, Sutton contends that's something the SWC will have to change on the court and in tournament competition.

"THE TOURNAMENT record of the SWC determines the conference place in the NCAA."

He points out that the Sunbelt Conference has won three tournament victories and as a result will rate above the SWC, "although I don't feel there is any comparison."

Consequently, the SWC has its work cut out for it in post-season play and it won't be easy. "This year the SWC representative will be paired against the best-at-large team in the seeding this year."

As far as the runner up earning an NCAA berth automatically as is the case in so many other conferences, that's something that will come only when the league wins some respect, which means the SWC champion must begin rolling some heads in post-season play.

And the Razorbacks may be just the team that can do it.

Kentucky basketball king is dead

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Adolph Rupp, the winningest college basketball coach in history in 42 years with the University of Kentucky, died Saturday night. He was 76.

Rupp, who retired in 1972 after winning 874 games and four national titles, was suffering from cancer of the spine. He revealed his illness to a few close friends late last year and said then that his doctors considered his condition inoperable.

Rupp died about 11:45 p.m. EST in the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he was admitted Nov. 9. Doctors said his illness put strain on his heart and kidneys and he also suffered from diabetes.

The Baron of Basketball, as they called him, began his career in a game that was slow and thoughtful, but he introduced the fast break in his first game at Kentucky and never abandoned it.

It made him the winningest coach in the history of the collegiate game.

To the very end, his first love of life was basketball. A tired face beamed when he was awarded a special inside parking space and a special blue chair in the arena named for him in downtown Lexington.

"This is a proud moment in my life," Rupp said as he accepted the honors and listened as 23,000 fans went wild for him just one more time.

But Rupp's 42 years at Kentucky were filled with proud moments.

Noll's breaks come up all bad

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll was on the sidelines in his usual place Saturday for the Steelers' National Football League contest with the Cincinnati Bengals.

The only difference was that his left forearm was encased in a cast after having broken the arm when he slipped on ice here Friday night.

Noll was treated at a Cincinnati hospital where X-rays of the forearm showed a fracture, according to Steelers spokesman Joe Gordon.

The Steelers' public relations executive said Noll suffered the injury about 7 p.m. Friday while walking to dinner in downtown Cincinnati. The injury was not serious, he said.

The Steelers played the Cincinnati Bengals in a key game to determine the outcome of the AFC Central Division race.

Friday's late sports

College basketball

EAST
Brown 92, Davidson 82
Cheyney St 83, Morgan St 75
Harvard 92, City, Col. N.Y. 81
Ithaca 72, Cortland St 60
Kings 79, George Mason 70
Kings Col. N.Y. 85, E. Mennonite 78
Kings Pt 91, FDU-Madison 66
Lebanon Vly 79, Muhlenberg 78
Nyack Col 86, Concordia, N.Y. 70
Pace 105, Lehman 81
Plattsburgh St 80, Norwich 66
Providence 75, Wisconsin 62
St. Lawrence 79, Hobart 69
Southampton 62, York 58
Temple 80, Dickinson 56
Tufts 87, Bates 73
Wooster 72, Swarthmore 65

SOUTH
Ala-Huntsville 77, Montevallo 76, OT
Belhaven 79, Huntingdon 64
Bridgewater, Va 109, Liberty Bapt 106
Chris Newport 81, UNC-Greensboro 72
Hampton Inst 114, Univ of D.C. 99
Fayetteville St 65, Shaw 64
Md-E. Shore 91, St. Paul's 88
McNeese St 96, S. Mississippi 78
Middle Tenn 79, Georgia SW 58
Morehouse 106, Dillard 100
St Augustine's 82, NC Cent 57
Southern 116, Bishop 69
Virginia St. 87, Rutgers-Camden 82, OT
Va. West 111, Greensboro 85
W Liberty 74, W Virginia St 60
Winston-Salem St 84, N Caro A&T 74

MIDWEST
Adams St 90, Western St 80
Bethel 76, Grand Rapids Bapt 60
Case Western Res 81, Thiel 65
Col Mines 100, Westminster, Utah 94
Fort Lewis 81, Mesa 79
Nebraska 65, Creighton 58
Nebraska Wesl 112, Tarkio, Mo 92
Northern, S.D. 80, Dakota St 64
Ohio Wes 96, Wilmington 90, OT
Oklahoma City 84, Neb-Omaha 75
Regis 91, So Utah 58
St. Cloud St 78, Jamestown Col 73
St. John's, Minn 69, SW Minn 64
S Dak Spfgld 83, Val City, N.D. 61
SE Missouri 73, Mo Southern 71
Winona St 92, St Olaf 87, OT

SOUTHWEST
Arizona 81, Houston 80
Grand Canyon 75, Mo-Kansas City 70
W New Mexico 71, S Colorado 63

FAR WEST
Boise St 91, Cal-Santa Barbara 73
Cal Lutheran Col 67, Claremont Mudd 45
Cal Poly-SLO 74, San Francisco St 58
Cal St Bakersfield 63, Chapman Col 62
Cal St Northridge 86, Cal St Dom Hills 58
Cent Washington 90, Pacific Luth 70
Fresno-Pacific 56, Pomona-Pitzer 50
Hawaii 85, S Dakota 69
Humboldt St 54, W. Baptist 48
Idaho 86, Whitworth 78
Lewis & Clark 89, Warner Pacific 72
Nev-Las Vegas 101, San Diego St 95
Oregon Col 99, Pacific, Ore 85
Oregon Tech 72, Chico St 56
Point Loma 77, Biola 63
Rocky Mtn 95 Idaho Col 91

TOURNAMENTS
First Round
Big Sun
Seton Hall 76, W. Virginia 73
Florida St 76, S Florida 67
Cougar Classic
William & Mary 67, Cal Fullerton 62
Montana 78, Brigham Young 72
First Union Invitational
LaSalle 96, E Carolina 95, 2 OT
UNC-Charlotte 69, Boston Col 51
Hatter Classic
New Orleans 93, Centenary 59
Stetson 71, Arkansas St 55
Marshall Invitational
Auburn 66, S Illinois 65
Oklahoma St 99, Marshall 87
Max Ziel Tournament
Stony Brook 82, St John Fisher 74, OT
Oswego 90, Marist 87, OT
Pepperdine Classic
Loyola, Calif. 91, Texas A&I 63
Pepperdine 69, Texas-Arlington 68, 2 OT
Road Runner Classic
Idaho St 77, Pan American 74
N Mexico St 69, Louisiana Tech 51
Utah Classic
Long Beach St 94, San Jose St 84
Utah 50, Kent St 47
WBTV Classic
Johnson C. Smith 115, Barber-Scotia 78
Gardner-Webb 73, Pfeiffer 72
Westchester Tipoff
St Thomas Aquinas 103, SUNY-Maritime 78
Manhattanville 112, Mercy 84
Orange Blossom Classic
Championship
Florida A&M 102, Edwards Waters 94
Consolation
Tougaloo Miss 73, Fla Memorial 67
EXHIBITION
Australian Nat'l 73, Fairleigh Dickinson 57

NBA boxes

MILWAUKEE (123)
M. Johnson 8 4-4 20, Meyers 10 0-1 20, Benson 3 1-2 7, Buckner 3 4-4 10, Winters 7 1-2 15, Gianelli 3 0-0 6, Bridgeman 7 2-2 16, English 6 1-2 13, Wilson 2 4-4 8, Grunfeld 3 0-0 6, Laurel 1 0-0 2. Totals 53 17-23 123.
SEATTLE (136)
J. Johnson 8 0-0 16, Sikma 7 10-10 24, Webster 5 3-4 13, D. Johnson 5 7-10 17, Williams 14 5-5 33, Silas 2 0-0 4, Watts 3 0-0 6, Seals 6 1-2 13, Hassett 4 0-0 8, Walker 0 0-0 0. Totals 54 28-37 136
Milwaukee 28 28 34 33—123
Seattle 44 25 29 37—136
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, Seattle 25. Technicals Milwaukee Coach Nelson, Buckner. A—7,946.

HOUSTON (116)
Reid 1 0-0 2, Tomjanovich 9 1-2 19, Malone 7 6-8 20, Lucas 7 6-7 20, Murphy 11 6-7 28, Newlin 2 4-4 8, Ratleff 5 0-0 10, Kunnert 1 1-2 3, Jones 1 4-6 6, Moffett 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 28-36 116.

LOS ANGELES (105)
Abernethy 4 3-4 11, Washington 2 2-4 6, Abdul-Jabbar 13 6-8 32, Nixon 6 0-0 12, Tatum 4 0-0 8, DiGregorio 4 3-5 11, Ford 7 0-0 6, Hudson 5 3-5 13, Carr 2 3-4 4, Edwards 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 20-30 105.
Houston 23 25 31 36—116
Los Angeles 23 27 29 26—105
Fouled out—Kunnert, Tatum. Total fouls—Houston 26, Los Angeles 30. A—10,50[illegible]

Friday's Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Favorite Piko Pete was overpowering from start to finish as he won Friday night's feature race at Sunland Park.

Here are the results of Friday's races at Sunland Park:

First—6 furlongs; Beaming Indi 23.20, 9.40, 5.40; Victory Hoop 4.20, 3.00; Hiheaded Fool 3.20. T—1:13 1-5.

Second—870 yards; Astro Dial 3.80, 2.80, 2.20; Mr. Swinger 3.60, 2.20; Maria Loretta 2.20. T—46.32.

Quiniela—$5.60.

Big Q—$139.80.

Third—350 yards; Double Bidette 8.20, 3.80, 4.00; Olympia Lina 3.00, 3.00; Mr Windetta 5.40. T—18.44.

Quiniela—$12.60.

Fourth—5½ furlongs; Spoo King 5.00, 3.00, 2.40; 'Mark's Kid 3.20, 2.40; Speedy J.C. 2.80. T—1:06 1-5.

Fifth—5½ furlongs; Rattling Man 25.40, 12.60, 6.20; The Ginral Rules 7.60, 3.80; First Darling 9.60. T—1:06 1-5.

Quiniela—$92.00.

Daily Double—$60.40.

Sixth—6 furlongs; Keen Spread 9.00, 4.80, 4.20; Bonny Loom 6.40, 6.20; What A Table 8.00. T—1:12.

Quiniela—$36.20.

Seventh—6 furlongs; Paso Lisa 22.00, 8.40, 4.40; Darling Shoe 6.60, 5.20; College Payne 6.40. T—1:11 4-5.

Exacta—$94.60.

Eighth—6 furlongs; Piko Pete 4.40, 3.80, 3.00; Flame's Son 5.40, 3.60; Pleasure Plus 4.40. T—1:11 1-5.

Ninth—870 yards; Southern Cause 7.00, 3.80, 3.20; Truckle Can 7.40, 5.20; Just A Lea 4.60. T—47.26.

Tenth—5½ furlongs; Tejano Princess 10.00, 7.40, 3.80; Sinny's Brew 39.60, 9.40; Paso Bravo 4.40. T—1:06.

Quiniela—$356.60.

Big Q—$3,653.20.

Handle—$146,496.00.

A—2,600.

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Hoosiers ink Corso

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana football Coach Lee Corso received a new four-year contract Friday.

IU Trustees meeting at the Indianapolis campus approved a pact running through 1981, replacing one signed last year. It had two years to run.

Corso, 41, has been at Indiana five years, and his teams have compiled a 17-38-2 record. He was 5-5-1 last season as the Hoosiers scored their second successive victory over arch rival Purdue.

Indiana finished fourth in the Big Ten this season, and Corso directed the Hoosiers to a third-place tie in 1976.

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JIM MURRY

Knox had problems convincing skeptics

By JIM MURRAY

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Sometimes, Ram coach Chuck Knox must feel like the guy who saved a little boy from drowning and then the mother beat him over the head with her purse because he lost the little fellow's bathing cap in the rescue.

It's a great part for Leslie Howard, a classic case of unrequited love. Nothing he does is right. He's probably the best coach in the NFL — certainly he has the best winning percentage — but the crowd doesn't care for his taste in ties, or the way he ties his shoes. "There's that Knox with his damn blue eyes again'" is the resentful attitude.

HE HAS this annoying habit of winning football games. You might think this would leave little room for criticism, but you don't know Los Angeles. This is a town which would tell DaVinci to do it over, and this time have the broad smiling, or tell Rembrandt to stick to landscapes.

They don't understand why he isn't Vince Lombardi, Tom Landry, Bud Grant — anybody! The prevailing opinion seems to be, He can't be any good — or why would we have him? They're suspicious of anybody who wins 12 games a year. There are more inferiority complexes on Rams 50-yard-line seats on any given Sunday than there are on all the counches in Beverly Hills.

Three times in his four years here, Knox has led the Rams to within a field goal or so of the Super Bowl. Look at it this way: To get to the Super Bowl, first you have to beat the Rams. They're the only team to have done this well with four different quarterbacks. Every other team has gone into the final tournament with a quarterback who's been on that job 8 to 15 years. Knox usually has to suit up a mystery guest. Most coaches break in new quarterbacks in preseason exhibitions. Knox gets to break his in in the title game.

THEY SAY he lacks charisma. "Charisma" is a three-syllable jawbreaker which means being funny when you lose, punching cameramen, criticizing officials or running up big scores when the other team shows up from injured linebackers. Knox doesn't lose often enough to practice his one-liners and he's too big a boy to go around hitting people or go around kicking the dog when he makes mistakes.

The front office even keeps mixing up the zones on him, rotating the defenses. They are harder for him to figure out than the Pittsburgh secondary. Once they traded off an All-Pro quarterback in midseason. Knox doesn't have the overall clout of established Super Bowl coaches like Don Shula, Landry, Lombardi or even George Allen. Guys who tell management what to do, not vice versa. Knox, you see, was plucked from obsurity by the ownership. He had had no head-coaching experience. He was the offensive line coach for the Detroit Lions. Now the only thing more anonymous than an offensive line is another offensive line coach. Most people didn't think the Lions had an offensive line coach because they didn't think they had an offense.

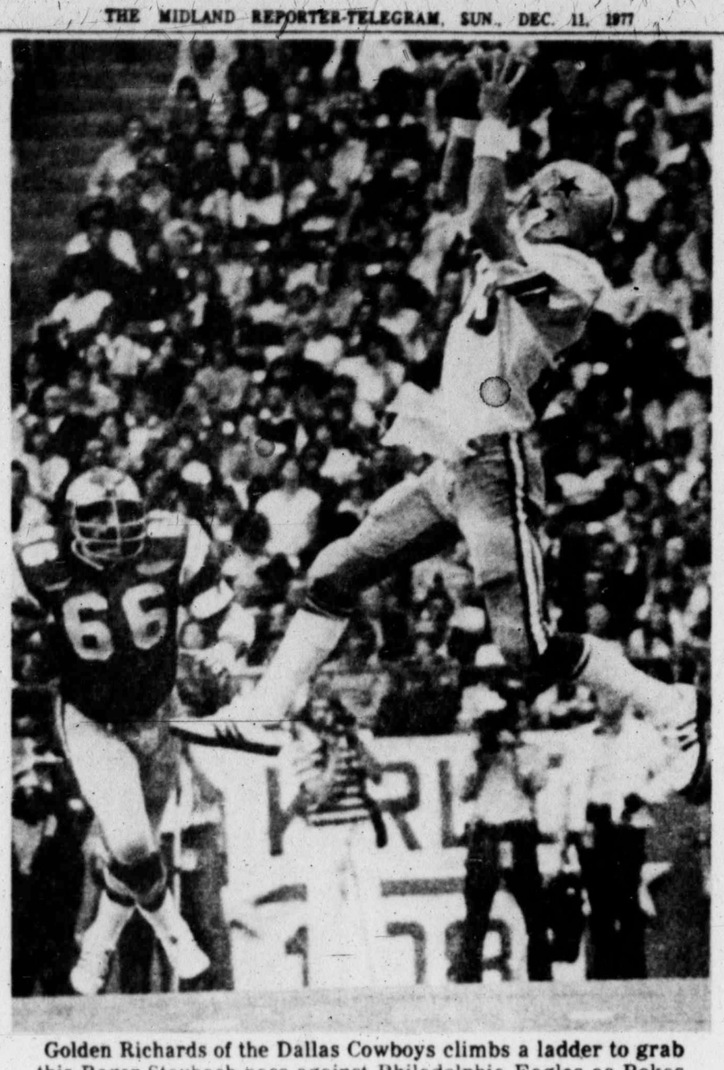
CHUCK HAS a working relationship with the front office where it comes in periodically with a stranger in tow and says, "Chuck, meet your quarterback." "Joe, (or James, or Ron or Pat) shake hands with Chuck Knox."

So what does Chuck Knox have to do to get some respect? Gain 60 pounds to look like John Madden? Stand in an ice house for six weeks till he gets to look like Bud Grant? Keep squaring his hat, and glancing at his watch, like Tom Landry? Should his team fumble more? Get more penalties? Would the town love them better if the team missed the Super Bowl by five games and 100 points instead of f six inches and three points?

Knox' mistake-free football is boring? Should they get intercepted more? Run into kickers? Throw into crowds? Lose spectacularly?

WHAT CHUCK Knox should do, what he almost did, is move the act where he'd be appreciated. Detroit would name a car after him. Tampa Bay would probably carry him through the streets in a sedan chair if he won a game 2-0.

Maybe that's where he should go. But, you know how these guys are in human bondage to a faithless strumpet. I mean, Somerset Maugham would understand. They can't stand it when people are nice to them. They prefer the types who scream at them, throw the flowers back in their faces, pull their hair, hang up on them, hiude their shoes. Ungrateful as she is, Chuck knows the old bawd needs him. Besides, he'd miss the heart-pulsing excitement of going out to practice each Monday morning and finding out which of his quarterbacks is gone this month.



Golden Richards of the Dallas Cowboys climbs a ladder to grab this Roger Staubach pass against Philadelphia Eagles as Pokes clinched NFC East title. (Photo by Ted Battles)

Pokes parade TD for nation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Since both teams are past the point of facing crucial regular season games, the Monday night meeting of the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers may turn into a showcase for Tony Dorsett.

The Dallas running back, after exploding for 206 yards in last week's 24-14 victory over Philadelphia, is just 135 short of becoming one of the sew players in National Football League history to rush for 1,000 yards as a rookie.

"THAT MAN is incredible. I'll tell you, I've never seen anyone like him, certainly not in the time I've been in Dallas anyway," says Roger Staubach, the Cowboys' quarterback.

"Dorsett just gives them that big play in the running game, and they have always been able to get the big play from their passing game," Coach Dick Vermeil of Philadelphia said after the rookie had clinched the Dallas victory over the Eagles with a late 84-yard touchdown run.

In a nationally televised Monday night game earlier this season, Dorsett dashed 77 yards for a touchdown against St. Louis.

The Heisman Trophy winner from Pitt has started only two games, compiling his 865 rushing yards on 171 carries for an average gain of 5.1 yards. Preston Pearson, the dislodged starter, has 306 yards and Robert Newhouse has contributed 628 to the Cowboys' almost perfectly balanced offense, the best in the NFL.

DALLAS HAS 2,078 net yards passing and 2,074 rushing.

San Francisco's passing total of 1,044 yards is the lowest in the NFL, but the 49ers have two strong runners in Delvin Williams and Wilbur Jackson. The two starting running backs are nursing minor injuries, however.

The 49ers are 5-7, with no hope of finishig higher than second in the National Conference West. A strong defense, ranked third in the NFC, has kept them close in most games, however. The Cowboys, 10-2, have clinched the NFC East title.

MHS girls beat Ysleta

EL PASO — Midland High's girls defeated host Ysleta, 42-34, as Karen Cook scored 12 points for the Bulldogs in the consolation bracket of the Ysleta Basketball Tournament Friday.

Beth Thomason and Kim Guiton each had 10 points for the Midlanders who raised their record to 8-3 for the season.

MIDLAND HIGH — Karen Cook 12, Beth Thomason 10, Kim Guiton 10, Terry Dean 6, Ann Heustis 3, Sandra Rock 1.

Ballesteros leads

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defending champion Spain overtook Canada Saturday on the strength of Severiano Ballesteros' 3-under-par 69 and took a three-stroke lead in the 25th World Cup golf championships.

Individual scores remained high. Ballesteros had the only sub-par round, and Gary Player of South Africa, who shot a 1-over 73, was the only player under par for the first three rounds on the 7,134-yard east course of the Wack Wack golf and country club.

Player was three under par at 213 for 43 holes, five strokes better than second-place U.S. Open champion Hubert Green. Veteran George Knudson of Canada and World Cup rookie Rudy Lavares of The Philippines were in third place at 219.

In the team standings, which is what the World Cup is all about, Ballesteros and teammate Antonio Garrido, who had a 73, took the lead with an aggregate 8-over-par 440. Canada, which had led the first two rounds, fell to 443. South Africa was one stroke behind at 444, Japan moved among the leaders at 445, and The Philippines held fifth at 447, 15 over par.

Ballesteros, who at 20 teamed with Manuel Pinero to win last year's World Cup at Mission Hills, California, said he felt playing conditions were slightly better than during the first two rounds, when he had scores of 73 and 77. He said his second round equaled his worst this year.

"The greens were cut shorter today," said Ballesteros. "They were not fast, but they weren't as slow."

The greens at Wack Wack have been the subject of much conversation among the 87 professionals and 13 amateurs from 49 countries competing here. Player said Saturday the greens in his native South Africa are slow, but "I've never seen slower greens" than Wack Wack's.

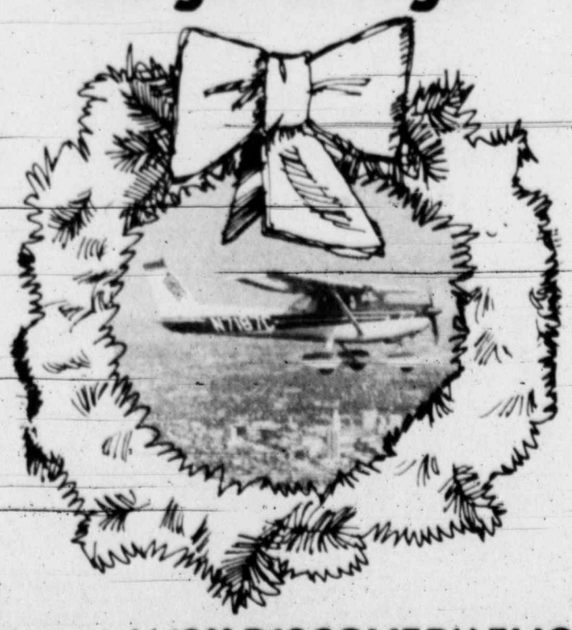
Ballesteros had three birdies in his round and no bogies. He said his best putt was a 10-footer on the par-4 ninth hole to preserve a par.

The Spaniard also said he was worried about player and Hugh Baiocchi, the South Africans, and Rudy Lavares and veteran Ben Arda, the Filipino pair, in Sunday's final round.

"It's very easy on this course to make the score closer," Ballesteros said.

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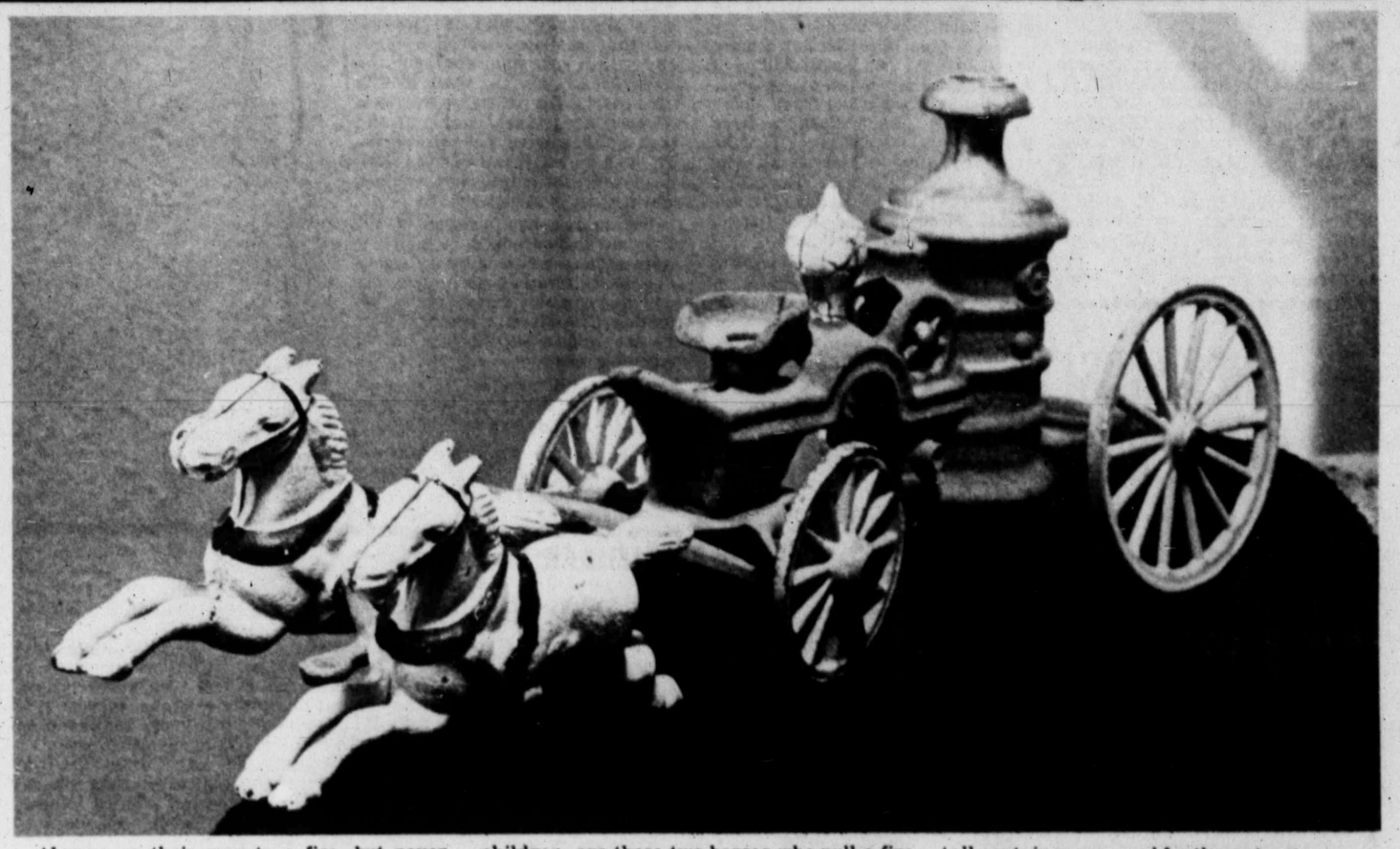
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This cast iron replica of a wood-burning stove with pots illustrate a time when women apent more time in the kitchen cooking three large meals a day. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



Always on their way to a fire, but never seeming to get there, except in the minds of children, are these two horses who pull a fire engine typical of those in the late 1800s. The tall container was used for the water.

Old toys tell stories of earlier life in America

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

More than a history book and possibly more than a museum, toys reflect the life of the era in which they were made.

A collection of antique toys belonging to Mrs. William Carter tell the story not only of her family, but of the lifestyle of Americans in the late 19th and early 20th century.

Mrs. Carter discovered some of the toys belonging to her grandmother while the adults were at a funeral and the children had to stay home. She was around five years old at the time, but she remembered the toys and several have been passed on to her.

Toys were not to be played with much around the turn of the century, but were mostly to be seen, Mrs. Carter explained.

A cast iron fire engine pulled by two horses shows in detail how the machine worked in those days. There is a storage tank on the back for transporting the water to the fire and a seat at the front for the driver.

An iron locomotive with a piece broken out of it by years of play belonged to her husband's father. At the time this toy first came into being, sand molds were used to cast toys to further the idea of mass production.

Before the idea of sand molds, each toy almost was an original, Mrs. Carter said. When the parents wanted to buy a toy for their child, they went to a silversmith, or carpenter, or some other type of expert, to make a "one of a kind" toy.

While there may have been one certain style the toy maker followed, being made one at a time made it original.

A circus wagon picked up in an antique store brings to mind the excitement of children when the circus came to town. With no radios and televisions at the turn of the century, circuses were a major form of entertainment, not only for children, but also the adults.

A Saratoga trunk handed out by the Sessions company when they celebrated their 100th year in business shows in detail the type of trunk the company made when they first started in business. It was the one item Americans used when traveling and pushing the New Frontier westward.

Mrs. Carter has two cast iron stoves in her collection, one a replica of a wood-burning type and the other a kerosene stove. They both show a different lifestyle when the women spent more time in the kitchen cooking and the men worked all day on the farm.

The wood-burning stove comes complete with cast iron pots, a coal scuttle and lever for picking up the tops to put in the wood or coal for each "burner." There is also a "safe", or container which held hot water to be dipped out when needed, Mrs. Carter explained.

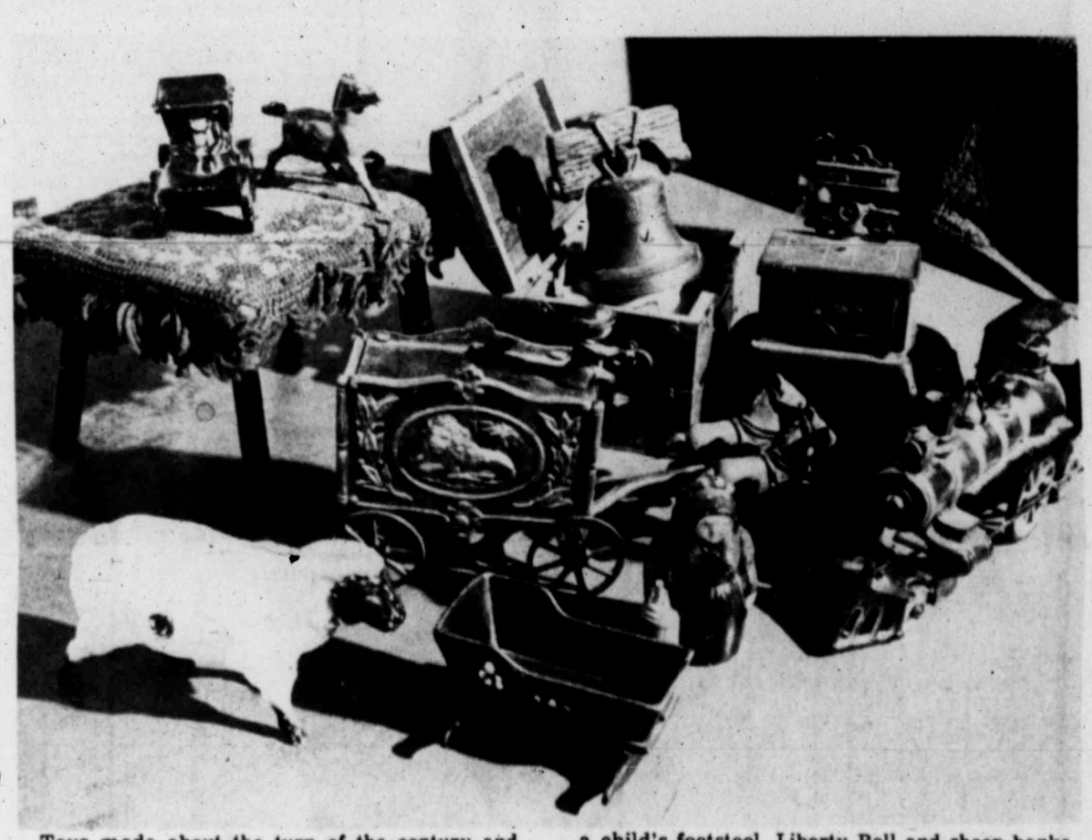
Her family is from the Midwest, one of the country's major farming areas. The farm was passed on to the oldest son, only if the father believed his offspring could take care of it properly. If no family member was prepared to run the farm, the father would sell it, leaving it to an outsider.

The wife cooked three full meals each day, Mrs. Carter said, remembering stories her mother told her.

Not only would breakfast mean sausage, eggs, biscuits, and fried potatoes, it also often included something sweet, such as cookies, she said. Then, there was a pie or cake for lunch and supper.

She has two Amish toys sent her from a friend in Pennsylvania. The man with full beard drives a carriage and the woman in her bonnet is shown with the butter churn. This is still how Amish live today.

Banks are a must for Mrs. Carter's collection, and she explained that they have been one of children's favorite toys for generations. "Banks," Mrs. Carter said, "teach children about the free enterprise system."



Toys made about the turn of the century and played with by children for several generations are part of Mrs. William Carter's collection. Shown are a child's footstool, Liberty Bell and sheep banks, kerosene stove, locomotive, circus wagon and Amish toys.

Her collection includes a Liberty Bell and sheep bank, both which unscrew in the back to release the money.

Topping her collection is the tiny child's footstool made by Mrs. Carter's grandmother.

With the exception of the trunk, all toys in the collection are made from iron and painted. But, as shown with the locomotive, years of rough play by children still can damage them.

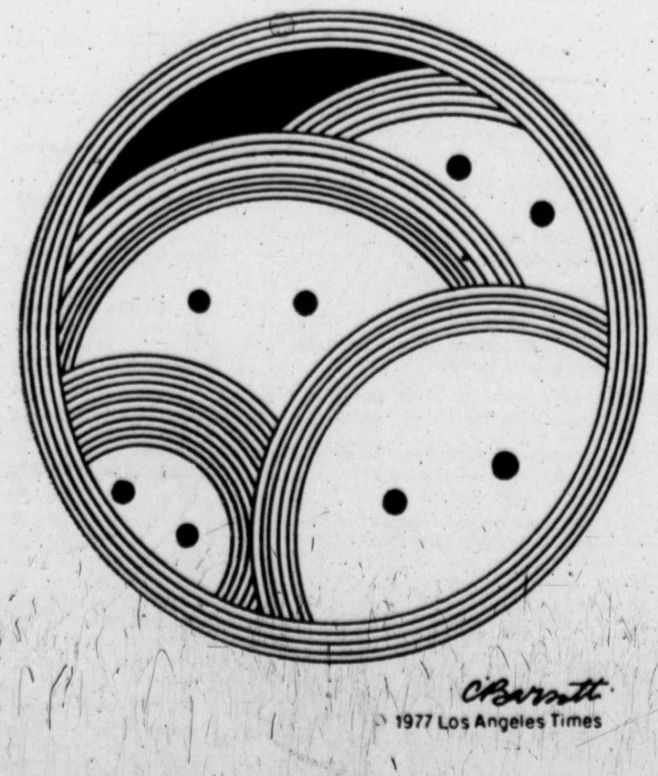
Catalogs from the late 1800s show similar toys which sold for $3.60 a dozen. Now, they can be purchased for around $17 each, Mrs. Carter said, using the fire engine as an example.

The time for giving toys traditionally is Christmas. Years ago, a child usually only received one toy a year, and that was on the one special day for gift-giving.

While children today often receive "practical" gifts, such as clothing, along with the toys, it is the toy that reflects the sprit of Christmas, Mrs. Carter feels.

"Toys really reflect love a lot," she said. "Parents want to see that light in their child's eyes when they see that toy on Christmas, and that is love."

Child care book takes parents from A to Z



When your child's eyes tell you he or she is sick, a new book gives parents guidelines on how to use their best judgment.

By SHERYL FITZGERALD
Newsday

Parents are mistaken if they think that total reliance on a competent physician is the key to guarding their children's health, according to three doctors who have just written a book on the subject. They say that good parental care and judgment are far more important.

"Medical science sometimes has been an oversolicitous parent and has encouraged dependence upon its technical accomplishments and awesome knowledge base," the authors say. "Many of us are intimidated by the complexity of medicine and often feel uncomfortable making common sense decisions for our families."

To help in the development of good parental judgment, they have just put together a guidebook — "Taking Care of Your Child, A Parents' Guide to Medical Care" by Drs. Robert H. Pantell, James F. Fries and Donald M. Vickery—which they say covers most common childhood ailments. Complete with an index keyed to injuries and symptoms, the book takes the reader from prospective parenthood, with information on prenatal care and the mechanics of birth, through diaper rash, immunizations, cuts, punctures and viruses, to an explanation of puberty.

Most medical problems of children — and adults — are common, usually uncomplicated, and "inevitably get better by themselves," the authors say.

They have therefore focused on 91 problems most likely to be encountered by infants, children and adolescents, covering about 90 percent of those ailments common to childhood. "Our own children have encountered almost all of the problems outlined in this book," the doctors say. "Most of these problems can be successfully managed at home, with dividends in the growth of more mature, independent judgment by the family."

But the authors also add a note of caution to warn those parents who might use the book instead of a doctor where a doctor is needed, or use it in ways that are contrary to their physician's advice.

"If your child is under the care of a physician and they give advice that is contrary to this book, follow the physician's advice," they wrote. "This book is not a substitute. It is to help you manage the common problems of childhood, to enable you to make better decisions about when to see a medical professional, and to save you money by avoiding unnecessary visits to the doctor."

The book includes a device the authors have termed "decision charts," step-by-step guidelines to help parents decide whether to try "home treatment" or turn to the physician.

For example, the chapter on measles says of red or seven-day measles: "Measles is a preventable disease. Unlike some of the other 'childhood' illnesses, measles can be quite severe. It is tragic that more than 13 years after the licensing of the measles vaccine, thousands of children still contract this disease annually and some of these die ... Measles is a viral illness that begins with fever, weakness, a dry 'brassy' cough and inflamed eyes that are itchy, red and sensitive to the light. These symptoms begin three to five days before the appearance of the rash. Another early sign of measles is the appearance of fine white spots on a red base inside the mouth opposite the molar teeth. These fade as the skin rash appears."

The authors then describe the progress of the disease from a rash on the fifth day, explaining how it is spread and what the possible complications of measles — encephalitis, sore throats, ear infections and pneumonia — are.

That is followed by a description of measures that can be taken by parents to relieve the symptoms of an uncomplicated case of measles. For such a case, they say, aspirin or acetaminophen can be given for fever and a vaporizer used to relieve the cough. Also, they suggest that lighting in the sick room be kept dim to relieve eye sensitivity, and that the afflicted child be skept in isolation to prevent other unimmunized persons from contracting the disease.

Finally, the "decision chart" lists a number of questions; a single "yes" answer means that a doctor should be consulted right away.

The authors provide these rules for giving prescribed medication to children safely:

—Be sure you understand the instructions, and check them before leaving the doctor's office. When you check at home, if the instructions on the box or bottle differ from what the physician or pharmacist had said, call your physician immediately.

—Be sure of the strength of the medication. Even the most careful physician occasionally forgets that a child may be allergic to penicillin and may prescribe it. Do not give your child anything that you know he or she is allergic to.

—Be as precise as possible in your measurements. Teaspoons vary greatly in size. When physicians prescribe a "teaspoon," they mean "five cubic centimeters." Kitchen measuring spoons are more accurate than teaspoons; many pharmaists sell or give small plastic measuring devices.

—Never give a child medication intended for someone else.

—Never give a child medication after the expiration date.

—Never tell a child that medication is candy. The child might later try to get more of it.

—Do not tell a child that a medication tastes good when you know that it doesn't. Your lie might help get the first dose into the child, but you will have an impossible time with the second.

Rites unite Nancy Griffith-Naill

A double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church united in marriage Nancy Jill Griffith and Norman E. C. Naill Jr., both of Midland.

The Rev. Dale Jackson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Truscott and cousin of the bride, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Griffith of 2908 Delano St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. C. Naill of Abilene.

Mrs. Dennis Wilhite of Abilene, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Pam Eaves and Kim McDuffey were bridesmaids. The bridesmatrons were Mrs. Steve Hasha of Lubbock and Mrs. Herman Gentry, sister of the bride. Shriece Franks was flower girl.

The best man was the father of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Herman Gunter Jr. of Midland and Dennis Wilhite of Abilene, brothers-in-law of the bride, and Weldon Mankin and Larry Moore of Abilene. Candle lighters were Rodney Sims of Graham, cousin of the bride, and Stephen Jackson of Cisco, also a cousin of the bride. The ushers were Clem Cathey of Midland, Johnny McWright of Ballinger, Rick Carroll and Harold Sumrall of Abilene.

The ring bearer was Travis Gunter, nephew of the bride.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed and made by her mother. It was fashioned of white satin peau de soie designed with a natural waistline, scalloped Sabrina neckline and a sheer yoke of miramist outlined with Alencon lace and centered with seed pearls. The full bishop sleeves of Alencon lace had scalloped cuffs with lace motif centered with seed pearls. The motif was repeated on the skirt. Scalloped lace edged the hemline, which ended in a chapel train.

The bride's bouffant veil of silk English illusion edged in matching Alencon lace was held by a Camelot cap of white satin peau de soie. The veil and cap also were made by her mother. The ensemble also was worn by the bride's sister, Judy, at her wedding.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white butterfly orchids with ivy.

A. D. Jackson of Fort Stockton was the organist, and the soloists were Troy Barrington and Connie Clevenger.



Mrs. Norman E. C. Naill Jr.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The couple will reside at 2900 W. Illinois St., Apartment 63, following a trip to Dallas.

Progressive dinner held

The Permian Basin Phi Mu alumnae chapter had a couples' progressive dinner.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rahlfs. The main course was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beshears. Betty Moore and Linda Ellard assisted Mrs. Beshears in serving the dinner. The party ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Camp ll with dessert. Helen McKim played Christmas carols on the piano. A special guest, Lynn Milner, traveling chapter consultant, served the coffee.

The chapter will meet Jan. 13 to discuss plans for the Phi Mu state convention to be held March 25-26 in Midland.

Phi Mu members new to the Permian Basin may dial 684-0958, Midland, and 362-8142, Odessa, for information.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Midland Newcomers Club Thursday will meet at Midland Country Club for luncheon.

The Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. will entertain with a Christmas program, with a sing-along to follow.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m.

Special prizes have been donated by several Midland merchants.

The deadline for reservations is Tuesday. New residents interested in attending are asked to contact Mary Westor at 694-8148 or Elaine Fry at 697-5935. Members not previous called can dial Sherri Dobry at 694-3344.

UPTOWN B&PW CLUB

The Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Midland Hilton.

Members are to be contacted by telephone. Persons who are not members wishing to attend, may contact Pat Browne at The Midland National Bank for reservations.

George Bush, announced Republican candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will be the speaker.

The club's Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at 2303 Maxwell St. Members are invited to bring guests.

PERMIAN CHAPTER NSA

The Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) will have a Christmas party Tuesday in the Party Room of Ranchland Hill Country Club.

There will be a hospitality period at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:45 p.m.

Members and their invited guests may make reservations by contacting Mrs. Anna Hoelscher, 682-2029 or 683-5281.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

The En Amie Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Midland Woman's Club for a luncheon and Christmas program.

George DeHart, director of music at the First United Methodist Church, will direct bell ringers in a program of Christmas music.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association will have a Christmas party for couples at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, 1600 W. Cuthbert St.

Alumnae who have not been contacted or who are new to the city are invited to attend and may make reservations by dialing 684-8612 or 683-6437.

Hostesses for the party are Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Scott Shelton, Mrs. Larry Hunnicutt and Mrs. J. J. Hewitt.

MIDLAND CAMERA CLUB

The Midland Camera Club will have a Christmas program and party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

Linda Bond will present a slide presentation on Ireland and Austria.

The public is invited to attend.

HEY KIDS!
SANTA CLAUS IS HERE!



FREE CANDY CANES TO ALL GOOD CHILDREN

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
2:30-5:00 P.M. & 7:00-9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
2 P.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

3¼"x4¼" SANTA PHOTOS $2.62
20"x24" SANTA PHOTOS $6.95

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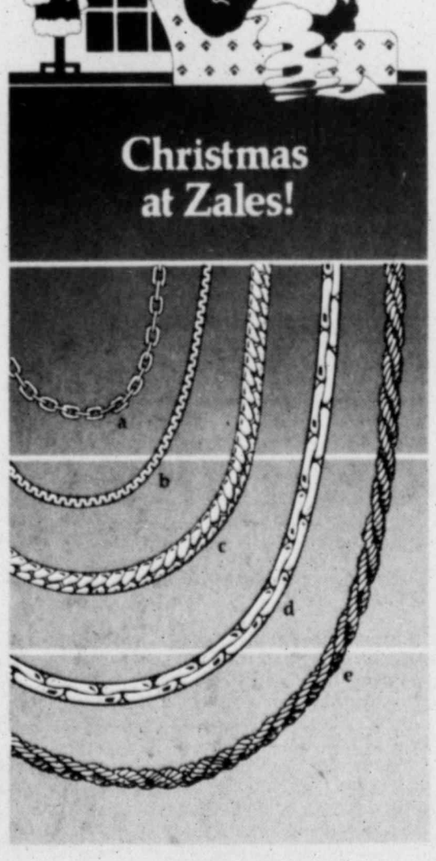


10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
MON.-SAT.
DELLWOOD MALL

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No holiday wardrobe is complete without red, navy and white separates by JACK WINTER All are easy-care fabrics for year round comfort TODAY'S DACRON polyester double knit. Ultra gab the new special Visa conditioned fabric. Stays new looking longer

Blouson Jacket 36.00
Blouse 20.00
Fashion Pant 20.00
Blazer 42.00
Cowl Neck Top 20.00
Fashion Pant 23.00



14 karat gold chains for the man of style and distinction

a. 18" link chain, $100
b. 18" flat swedge cable chain, $75
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All in handsome 14 karat yellow gold

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

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Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans
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THE VILLAGE
8 META DR.
MON.-SAT.
10 A.M.-9 P.M.

'TIL CHRISTMAS

DOWNTOWN
215 W. WALL
MON.-SAT.
10 A.M.-8 P.M.

Illustrations enlarged

World-famous Koslow's furs with the label that says it all . . . integrity.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9
SATURDAY 9 to 5:30

Lynx... one look and she'll love it.



Koslow's creates miracles . . . works volumes of magnificently marked, gossamer natural lynx of rare quality into unusually slimming and flattering fashions and offers them at miraculous pricing for furs of such quality and character. The short coat, $2,995. The greatcoat, $5,995 two stellar attractions from Koslow's wide and wondorous Christmas fur collection.

Note Koslow's challenging pricing on fur treasures for Christmas giving.

Shop and compare.

Young Natural and Dyed Rabbit Jackets and Coats	Now $99 to $299
Sporty Fox Sides Jackets, Natural Blue or Red Fox	Now $199 to $499
Lavish Natural Mink Wraps, Capes and Stoles	Now $399 to $995
Contemporary Natural Muskrat Pant Length Coats	Now $699 to $1095
Dramatic Natural Mink and Leather Jackets and Strollers	Now $799 to $1995
Supple Natural or Oyster Dyed Sheared Beaver Coats	Now $1295 to $2195
Daring Natural Red or Norwegian Blue Fox Jacket and Coats	Now $699 to $3695
Sensuous Natural Lynx Jackets, Strollers and Coats	Now $1995 to $8995
Masterpiece Natural Mink Jackets—All Lengths	Now $995 to $2995
Dramatic Natural Mink Fingerling Coats	Now $1295 to $3595
Exquisite Full Length Natural Mink Coats	Now $1995 to $8500
Elegant Brightener Added Chinchilla Shrugs and Jackets	Now $1595 to $4295
Luxurious Natural Blackgama/Mink Jackets, Strollers and Full Length Coats	Now $1995 to $10,000
Sumptuous Natural Royal Crown Russian Sable Jackets, Strollers, Full Length Coats	Now $4995 to $42,000

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Irma Lou Mashburn



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Engagements

MASHBURN-OWENS

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mashburn of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Lou, to Tini Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Owens of Pecos.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Mashburn was graduated from Stanton High School and is employed by Electrical Log Service, Midland. Owens is a graduate of Pecos High School and is employed by The Permian Corp., Midland.

MITCHELL-VIVION

Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Mitchell of 4201 N. Garfield St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Rene, to Scott Douglas Vivion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Vivion of 1508 Bedford St.

The wedding is planned for 3p.m. Feb. 4, in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Miss Mitchell is an accounting clerk for Clayton W. Williams Jr. Vivion is a graduate of Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo, and is co-owner of Basin Flying Service, Inc., Maintenance Division.

Group reports volunteer hours

The executive board of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., Midland Memorial Hospital conducted a business session in the hospital's Conference Room.

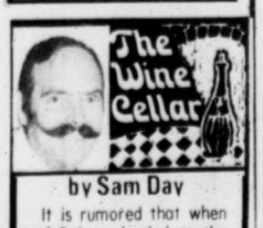
Mrs. William Peyton, volunteer chairman, reported 149 auxiliary members worked 1,944 hours in the hospital during November. Receiving recognition for working more than their required hours were: LeRae Aaron, 34; Charlene Bridgman, 24; Jerry Cappadonna, 22; Mary Cox, 38; Helen Cronenberg, 20; Dorothy Ferrell, 70; Em Haught, 29; Glenyth Herring, 35; Betty Reimers, 21; Alyce Swann, 22, and Jane Wyant, 28.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Richard Cramer, reported the auxiliary has 162 active, 119 contributing and seven honorary members.

Seventeen members of the hospital's Junior Auxiliary U worked 138 hours for the hospital during November. The Candy Striper award went to Diane Ham, 19 hours. Cheryl Erxleben worked 14 extra hours.

Mrs. Ralph Geisler, memorials chairman, announced 11 memmemorial contributions were received during November.

FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A
WANT AD
FOR AN AD-VISOR
Dial 682-6222



by Sam Day

It is rumored that when Leif Erikson landed on the North American continent over a thousand years ago, he was so impressed by the number of grape vines growing wild that he named the land he was on Wineland. As far as we know, no westerners took advantage of the vines for a long time. Thomas Jefferson was one of the first to experiment with vinting wine from native American grapes. The wine he made, historians claim, had a strange taste, but that one taste was enough to keep Americans experimenting with their grapes.

It's no rumer-IMPERIAL LIQOURS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 has a top collection of fine wines, a full spectrum of liqours, and a wide array of party goods for your selection. Let us help you with your Christmas gift list, wine makes an excellent gift! And here at the home of the friendly moustache, we take special pleasure in wishing you all a joyous Christmas and a bright new year. Hours: 10-9 Mon.-Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:

Watch out that your strong cheeses don't overwhelm the taste of your wine.

U.S. toys exhibited in Paris

By JOHN FLORESCU
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Raggedy Ann, Snoopy and other familiar inhabitants of the American playpen are in an unlikely home — the majestic halls of the Louvre.

In the north wing of the Paris palace-museum, Gallic toddlers are towing those stuffed dolls and others around an unusual exhibit depicting 50 years of American playthings.

"The French kids don't know who Raggedy Ann is, but they love her," said an American woman helping supervise the exhibit which recently opened at the Museum of Decorative Arts, adjoining the world-renowned art museum.

The toys will spend Christmas and New Year's here and then march on to five provincial cities before returning to the United States this summer.

Since the exhibit opened in Paris, several hundred preschoolers have come to romp around a 30-foot by 20-foot playpen containing such American favorites as Lincoln Logs and Talking Telephone.

About 100 different toys are on hand, with plenty of spares to replace those worn out by enthusiastic play.

"This is the first time we have allowed children to actually play in the Louvre," said exhibit organizer and toy curator Monica Burckhardt, "and frankly not everyone was happy about it."

The exhibit, one floor below priceless Louis XV furniture, offers a look at an oft-ignored portion of American heritage, from the Humpty Dumpty Circus era of the 1900s to the Double Screen Color TV of the 1970s.

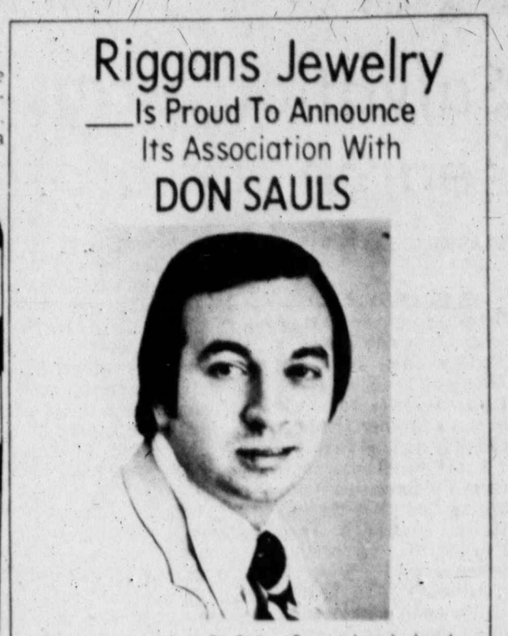
District School House is a showcase of turn-of-the-century society — a wood-floored classroom with 11 impassive students across from a severe, scar-faced instructor.

"Kids used to dry a pig's bladder or a turkey's windpipe, stick two pebbles inside and call it a rattle," said Inez McClintock of New York, co-author of "History of American Toys."

Half a century later, education was to mean something else: the world of Sesame Street with fun and freedom, suggested by a rainbow of colored toys in the exhibit's openair, three-wall modern schoolhouse.

The newest toys are a bedazzling lot.







DEAR ABBY

Salvation Army ends search for brother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for suggesting that I write to the Salvation Army's Missing Persons Department to help locate a brother I had not heard from in 40 years.

I just received a letter from the Salvation Army telling me that through their research they learned that my brother is deceased.

Although it is not a happy ending, at least we know now that he is no longer living, and our anxious search has ended.—MRS. W. B. IN IDAHO

DEAR MRS. B.: Locating missing relatives is only one of the many services offered by the Salvation Army. I hope that you and others out there will remember to send them a donation at Christmas time.

For nearly 100 years the Salvation Army has fed the hungry and provided for the needy all over the world without regard for race, color or creed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old divorced woman with two kids to support. All I can do is waitress work. Last year I started working at a very busy cocktail lounge and was immediately noticed by the owner, who's older and married.

I'm not generally that easy, but he was so persuasive that I went to bed with him the first night he took me home. Pretty soon it got to be a nightly thing, then all of a sudden he said we'd have to cool it. Somebody had tipped off his wife, and he kept making excuses why he couldn't take me home after work.

I finally got the idea that he was ducking me, but I couldn't get him alone to talk things over. He was always "too busy" or had somebody with him.

Yesterday his manager told me that business was "slow;" they were cutting back on their help and I was finished after next payday. Abby, business here is not slow—it's fantastic!

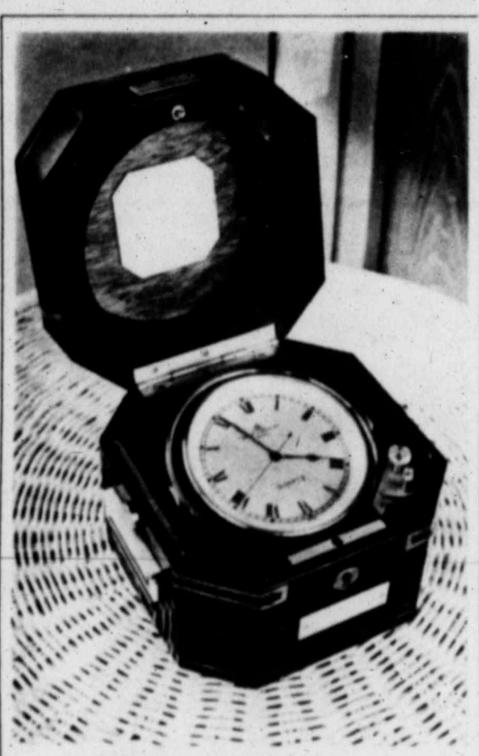
I got the boss alone long enough to ask him what was coming off, and he said he couldn't go against his manager's decision. He owns the place, and his manager will do whatever he tells him to do, so how do you figure it?—DUMPED

DEAR DUMPED: Same as you. You are being dumped! Find another job, and profit by your experience. If your next boss tries to fish off the company pier, let him find another sucker.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VICKI AT STANFORD: Don't call a promiscuous fellow a "wolf." Men should be as monogamous, faithful and devoted to their loved ones as wolves!

Nothing is more inaccurate than using "wolf" to describe the libidinous makers of passes at girls without glasses. Male wolves never lead a she-wolf astray; in fact wolves are stricter monogamists than men are. The male wolf is adamantly faithful for as long as his mate lives. If she dies, he goes into a lifelong celibate depression. He rarely sparks up to another female. He is among the few mammals who devotedly help in the raising of their cubs.

My source is none other than Leo Rosten, who borrowed the above information from "The World of the Wolf" by Pimlott and Ritter for his own wonderfully entertaining new book, "The Power of Positive Nonsense."



by Baume & Mercier

Fine desk or bell table. A Limited Production Master Chronometer featuring solid state quartz accuracy set splendidly in highly polished, brass inlaid, wood presentation case.

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Boucle Shawl With Fringe Benefits From Ades

Wrap it. Drape it. Tie it. Toss it. Wear it for all it's worth! Over one shoulder, both shoulders or knotted at the waist for a dazzling look day or evening. Fringed rayon metalic knit triangle in black/gold, silver or white, $10.

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The Original SELF SERVICE
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Farmer Jones Sliced
Bacon
$1.29 Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef Chuck
BONELESS ROAST

95¢ Lb.

Grade A, Fresh
WHOLE FRYERS

39¢ Lb.

Piggly Wiggly or Golden Best
CUT BEANS
4 16-oz. Cans $1

Delta
PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll 39¢



California Sunkist
NAVEL ORANGES

4 Lbs. $1

Piggly Wiggly
GOLDEN CORN
4 17-oz. Cans $1

4 Varieties
SHASTA MIXERS
3 33.8-oz. Btls. $1

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

California
FUERTE AVOCADOS
3 For $1

Al Vegetable
CRISCO SHORTENING

3-Lb. Can $1.59
Limit one (1) 3-Lb. Can with $10.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

AT WIT'S END

She fears an invasion by evil force

By ERMA BOMBECK

I just figured out "Star Wars" isn't just a fun, frivilous adventure movie. It's a prophecy.

It became apparent yesterday when I rounded a corner in the bathroom and came face to face with a blow dryer that nearly sucked me off the floor.

"Will you turn that thing off?" I shouted desperately, fighting to keep my feet on the floor by clutching the towel rack.

My son flipped a switch on it, blew away the smoke from the nozzle, and returned it to his bathrobe pocket. "What are you so uptight about? It's only a 1200 watter. It can't hurt anyone."

"That's easy for you to say. Yesterday I was defrosting hamburger with it, and the force had me dancing off the walls."

"I told you not to use it in the kitchen. Besides, you probably had it on the wrong setting."

"I don't see why there have to be four blow dryers in this house. When they're all going at once it sounds like we're being invaded by a plague of locusts."

"No one is invading you."

"This whole house is weird. Your brother walks around like a drone . . . strobe lights everywhere and loud stereos that give me such a headache."

"Mom, there is no way we can turn those stereos down."

"What if I told you the other day I heard the words loud and clear?"

"We'll turn 'em down," he said quietly.

"As for the hair dryers, I don't know what is so great about fat hair. You kids are consumed with your hair. You baste it with protein, creme rinse, conditioners, hair spray and blow it dry every six hours."

"What about your hair?" he charged. "You bleach it, color it, streak it, moisturize it, crimp it, and tease it."

"That's different. I'm desperate. Besides, you all scare me running around like an evil force ready to take over."

"You've been seeing too many movies, Mom."

Later, he sneaked up behind me in the kitchen wearing a ski mask and pointing a hair dryer in my ribs. "We're at war against the wet heads. THE FORCE IS HERE!"

That wasn't funny.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

The Pyracantha Garden Club held its annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Fredrick B. Tyler, 3109 Stanolind Circle.

Mrs. T. C. Watkins gave the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest report, and Mrs. R. D. Hardman reported on a zone meeting for garden clubs she attended in Lamesa.

A nominating committee was selected. A new slate of officers will be presented to the club in January.

Mrs. Willie Lee Corder, a guest, gave a Christmas reading, "Christmas on the Prairie."

Mrs. James L. Morris and Mrs. Lucian D. Lindsey assisted the hostess in serving a covered dish luncheon.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O.

Mrs. Thomas Hawkins entertained Chapter DD, P.E.O., in her home, 718 Shell St. Mrs. George Patterson was co-hostess.

The program, "A Christmas Montage—Music and Literature," was given by the president, Mrs. Jo Warren.

Guests were Mrs. Ruth Clark, Mrs. W. H. Foster and Mrs. George L. Smith.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Midland Junior Woman's Club had a meeting and Christmas luncheon in the Midland Woman's Club.

Guests were Judy Bryan, Gloria McGavran and Sally Kidwell.

A Midland College choir presented the program.

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Helen Owen was high score winner when Newtimers Bridge Club met in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Second high winner was Naomi Boswell, and third high was Curly Woodcock.

Persons interested in the club may contacc Edna Dodd, 683-2917, or Marge Batchelor, 682-9385.

TEXACO WIVES BRIDGE AND CANASTA CLUB

A Christmas party was held by the Texaco Wives Bridge and Canasta Club in the home of Mrs. Sallie Artman.

Guests were Mrs. Lauryl Hoose, Mrs. Mona Duke and Mrs. Louise Gee.

Game prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Elsie Try, Mrs. Ima Moore and Mrs. Duke.

Hostesses were officers of the club.

FUN GIFTS GALORE
Box Gags * Novelties * Party Supplies
Puzzles * Jokes * Magic Tricks and Supplies
Dodson's Fun 'n Party Shop
1 ½ Mi. North of Andrews Hwy. on Midland Drive
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A GIFT THAT WILL LAST FOREVER
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Make up, hair care, social grace, etiquette, posture & figure control, personality, speech, diet, skin care, walking, sitting, modeling, and photographic techniques. Superior Professional training to help you in any career. Children-Teens-Adults Class or Private.
LIMITED ENROLLMENT $50.00 a month 563-0467

THE SINGER* SEWING MACHINE
SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED IS NOW EASIER TO GIVE.
$70 OFF Reg. Price

INTRODUCTORY OFFER. THE MACHINE SHE WANTS AT THE PRICE YOU WANT: THE TOUCH & SEW* II MACHINE. She'll love this machine with its Soft-Touch Fabric Feed for smooth feeding of all fabrics, its two-step built-in buttonholer and its exclusive Flip & Sew* panel for sewing in hard-to-reach places. Plus, there's an exclusive slant needle that's easy on your fabric. Made in U.S.A. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 771.
ONLY $129.95

A BEAUTIFUL DEAL ON THIS BEAUTIFUL FASHION MATE* MACHINE. Because of its great success last month, this Fashion Mate machine is still on sale. It's the best of our basic zig-zag machines, and it includes a front drop-in bobbin, a four-step built-in buttonholer, extra wide zig-zag capability for fancy decorative stitches and even a snap-on presser foot. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 360.
GIVE HER THE SINGER SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED SALE.
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THE VISIBLE WOMAN

Nation's first woman governor celebrates 101 years

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

Those who think the strains of a more active business and political life will reduce the health and life span of women to that of males haven't been keeping track of Nellie Tayloe Ross, the first American woman to become governor of a state.

The West still had most of its wild and woolly fringes back in 1924, when Nellie Ross was elected governor of Wyoming. Though she and Miriam "Ma" Furgeson of Texas were elected to office on the same day, Ross was inaugurated some three weeks ahead of the Texas governor, thereby creating for herself a place in history.

Ross, who now lives in Washington, D.C., celebrated her 101st birthday Nov. 29.

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 29, 1876, Nellie Tayloe was educated in Missouri and Kansas, and like many young women of that day, she trained to be a teacher. Nellie graduated from a kindergarten training school in Omaha, Neb., near the turn of the century and two years later married a young attorney, William Bradford Ross.

The newlywed couple moved farther west to the rugged cowtown of Cheyenne, where for two decades Nellie led a rather traditional life as wife and mother. Her political life began in earnest when her husband ran for governor in 1922, and she had her first taste of politics.

He won, and she found her interest and knowledge of plans, strategy and policies expanding, while she served as first lady of Wyoming.

Tragedy struck halfway through his term. William died of a ruptured appendix. As so often is the case, from the tragedy in her life, Nellie found her real calling. Democratic leaders persuaded her to run for the remaining two years left in her husband's term.

Wyoming, called the Equality State, has prided itself on progressive policies, and was the first state ro grant to women the right to vote. They seemed to be ready for the leadership of a woman.

Those she chose to campaign little, thinking it more fit to stay in the governor's mansion in Cheyenne with her growing sons, Nellie won with a landslide 43,343 votes, the most votes ever received by a candidate for office in Wyoming until chat time. She defeated her opponent by a wide majority. Nellie ran for re-election in 1926, but this time her decision not to campaign out of the capital cost her the election.

The governorship was lost, but a long and illustrious political career had just begun. Ross committed herself to political work with the presidential campaign of Alfred Smith.

Soon afterward she moved to Washington, D.C., where she served as vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee from 1929 through 1933.

Though the election of Nellie and her contemporary, Gov. Ma Ferguson of Texas, were hailed as the beginning of a new era for women in politics, that era has not yet come to full bloom. After a long span of years in which no women graced governors' mansions, again we have just two women leading their states. Yet as Nellie celebrates her 101st birthday, she finds herself enjoying a new kind of fame; this time as a folk heroine to the resurgent wave of feminism, and as a standard bearer for women seeking public office today.

CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DILL SPROUTS

Halve any large sprouts so they'll cook evenly.

1 pint (¾ pound) fresh Brussels sprouts
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon crushed dill seed
Salt and pepper to taste

Wash and trim sprouts, removing any yellow or frayed outer leaves. Cut an x in each stem base. Cook rapidly in a small amount of boiling water, tightly covered, just until crispender — 10 minutes or so. Drain. Stir in the remaining ingredients, gently turning sprouts over to coat with the butter and seasonings. Makes 4 small servings.

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Kristi Lynn Scott marries Bruce Gaines

Kristi Lynn Scott, daughter of Mrs. Joann Scott of Midland, and Bruce Lee Gaines, son of Mrs. Margaret Gaines and Dr. J. F. Gaines of Midland, were married in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Dr. O. A. McBrayer officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Toby Pollard of Wichita Falls was the best man, and Karen Thomas of Wichita Falls was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sherry Drennan of Houston and Cindy Mitchel of Seagraves. Pat Edwards of Lubbock was bridesmatron.

The groomsmen were Chuck Edwards of Lubbock, Jim Gaines, brother of the bridegroom, and Herbert Ray David Gaines of Austin and Mark Gaines of San Marcos, brothers of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

The candle lighters were Jeanie Barthel and Cathy Campbell.

Holly Hendricks of Tulia was the flower girl. Newt Hendricks of Tulia was ring bearer.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a formal gown designed in Empire styling, featuring white pleated organza chiffon angel wing sleeves and wide chapel train flowing from the raised waistline. Jeweled re-embroidered Alencon lace formed the deep V-yoke and high neckline. Ruffled chiffon outlined the wide sleeves, yoke, hem and pleated train of the A-line skirt. A satin bias band encircled the waistline and ended in a back bow with streamers. Her cathedrallength veil of white imported illusion was appliqued with re-embroidered lace motifs and was attached to a matching jeweled lace Camelot headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, white orchids and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The couple will reside at 6414 37th St. in Lubbock.

Yam Biscuits forgotten bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Although American cooks excel in baking hot breads, Yam Biscuits have never come into their own. A number of present-day comprehensive cookbooks I have searched have neglected this beguiling bread.

Yet Yam Biscuits have been with us since at least 1871. In a cookbook copyrighted that year, by an author who lived in Raleigh, N.C., there's a recipe for them.

However, my favorite Yam Biscuit recipe comes from the "Ocracoke Cook Book," a slender modern compilation published by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church, Ocracoke, N. C. A friend of mine visited Ocracoke four or five years ago and brought me a copy. Perhaps this booklet (undated) is still in print.

Curious about Ocracoke, I looked it up in a travel guide and found it is one of the chain of narrow sandy islands stretching from Cape Lookout to Back Bay, Va., called the Outer Banks. The guide notes Ocracoke was settled in the 17th century, so perhaps Yam Biscuits go back further than 1871.

My adaptation of the Ocracoke recipe:

YAM BISCUITS A LA HILDA SCARBOROUGH

1¾ pounds (scant) yams
½ cup solid white shortening
1½ cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt ¼ cup sugar

Scrub the yams in cold water, do not pare; cover them with boiling water and boil in a covered saucepan just until tender when pierced with a fork. Drain; remove skins and mash; measure enough to make 2 cups; reserve any remaining for some other use. With a spoon, beat the shortening into the 2 cups mashed hot yams until blended; cool.

In a medium-size bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add the yam mixture and work together until blended. If dough is very sticky, add flour sparingly.

On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out ½-inch thick. With a floured round 2-inch cutter, cut out biscuits. Place slightly apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 450degree oven until browned — 15 to 18 minutes. (Bottoms of the biscuits will be very dark, but they will not taste scorched.) Rush to the table while they are still puffy and hot; they will sink slightly as they cool. As Mrs. Scarborough says, "They are crusty outside and soft inside. Serve them with plenty of butter."

Makes almost 2 dozen.

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Make your own Christmas calendar from canvas

By ERICA WILSON

This season, if you haven't already bought an advent calendar, why not make your own Christmas calendar out of plastic needlepoint canvas—that great "stiff" canvas with the big squares that lets you finish a project in a night instead of a fortnight. As well as sheets 10½ inches by 13½ inches, it's now available by the yard, 10 holes to the inch—isn't that exciting? It's so new your needlework store may not have it yet, but persevere—it is available and so useful.

NEEDLEPLAY

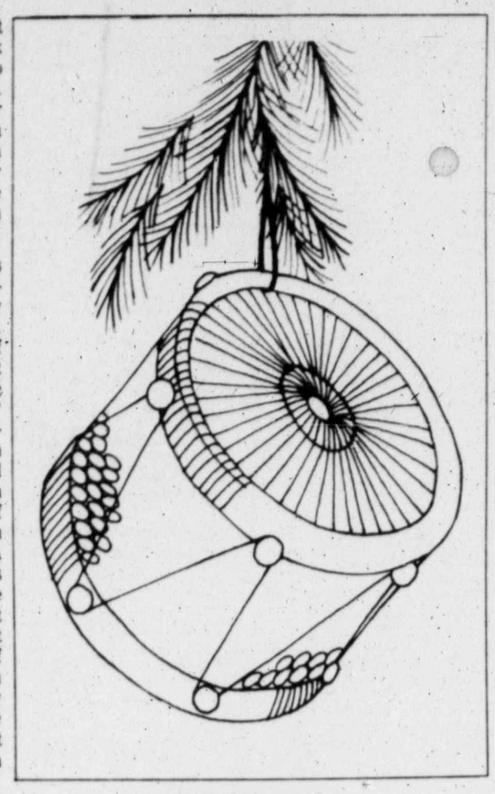
You could make a Christmas tree design on a square piece of canvas about 12 inches by 12 inches, with a number of little doors scattered about the tree, to be opened one at a time each day before Christmas. To make each door, just cut three sides of a tiny square—it's easy because plastic canvas won't fray. But be sure to cut the doors before you do any stitching—and oversew the edges after stitching to cover the outside row of the canvas. On the outside of each door stitch a number in a bright Christmas color—here's a fabulous chance to try "lurex," that aluminum-based, shiny gold thread that's so fine and pliable you can stitch with it. To keep your doors closed, you can attach individual French knot door knobs, and to keep them open, just crease them back—don't worry, they'll stay.

I suppose you're wondering how you go about making the little "surprises" behind each door—a must for any Christmas calendar. Just lay your large piece of canvas over one exactly the same size, and using it as a guide, indicate with a permanent felt-tipped marker on the back piece where the little square doors are on the front piece. Then you simply take the back piece, and stitch each "surprise" in each square—angels' faces, a gayly wrapped package, a dove, etc. As a last step, you just sew together the edges of the two large squares, and you have your needlework Christmas calendar, for generations to come.

If you want to get sliqhtly more elaborate, you could make a "3-D" tree—cutting out your plastic canvas in the shape of the tree itself, and making it like a boxed pillow, with a 2-inch strip of canvas separating the front piece from the back piece, so you truly do have a "3-D" tree. Besides looking rather spectacular, it allows you to do what they do in Denmark on their calendars—hang a piece of candy behind each door as the surprise!

Plastic canvas seems to be made for Christmas, because absolutely everyone is in a hurry. Did you ever chink of makinq a creche that looks like one of those children's pop-up books? You just stitch the individual figures on canvaa (3 or 4 inches tall would be fine) and then mount them to the floor of your manger (made in No. 10 or 12 canvas). A small strip of canvas is what makes your Wise Men earthbound—fold it in half and stitch half of it to the figures and half of it to the floor. You can create a beautiful shadow box effect—putting in the crib, the donkey, etc. at different distances from the eye.

That's another project ideal to tuck into the attic at the end of the season and bring out again year after year. Eventually it will be enjoyed by future generations—who by that time probably won't view this exciting, plastic "space age" canvas as anything so unusual after all.



3-D decoration in plastic canvas

COOKING FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

PASTRAMI

4-to 5-pound brisket or lean chuck, about 1½ inches thick
1 cup salt
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon saltpeter
1 tablespoon dry ginger
1 tablespoon crushed coriander
3 cloves garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon black pepper
2 quarts water

Make a seasoned brine by stirring together all the ingredients except the meat. Submerge the meat in the seasoned brine in a glass, enamel, or plastic container, using a weight to keep the meat under the surface. Keep it in a refrigerator and turn the meat every 2 days. After a week, remove it and hang to dry for 24 hours. Cold-smoke it for 2 hours at 100 degrees or less, then add coals, started outside the smoker, and cook another 2 hours at 300 degrees or until done. Serve hot or cold. Cold smoking is so called because the meat placed in the smoking chamber will be subjected to smoke for hours, sometimes days, at low temperatures. Hot smoking is cooking over coals with the temperature at more conventional levels, mostly from 250 to 450 degrees.

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Meals for one or two can interest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With households getting increasingly smaller, that venerable American institution, the giant economy size, is threatened with extinction, says a Los Angeles home economics consultant and specialist on cooking for one or two.

"Manufacturers of products, particularly food items, are going to have to re-evaluate their large quantity sizes," says Barbara Swain, herself a single.

Ms. Swain points to Census Bureau figures indicating that households of one or two persons account for 51.2 percent of the nation's residences. Of that number, 21 percent are occupied by single persons and the bureau predicts that by 1990, 56 percent of the country's households will be composed of one or two persons.

"We're now part of the majority and it will mean we have more clout in the marketplace, especially when it comes to purchasing food," she says.

"For years, singles and couples have stood by and watched the dollars go down the drain, as we tossed spoiled food in the garbage because we couldn't use the large sizes fast enough," she says. "Perhaps we'll be more vocal in the future and the food processors will accommodate our wishes with packaged portions for one or two."

In the meantime, Ms. Swain is doing her part to help out. She's currently preparing a cookbook which will feature recipes and cooking tips for one and two, and she's teaching gourmet cooking classes for singles at Lawry's Foods here.

Among her tips for making economical and satisfying meals for one or two are:

—Maintain a basic stock of staple food items suited to your taste.

—Learn to use substitutes instead of buying an item which won't be used up and may spoil. For example, ketchup works for tomato sauce; chocolate chips are good alternatives for squares and cocoa.

—Buy foods in the most versatile form. A lemon provides juice, slices, wedges, twists and peel. A fresh apple can be eaten whole or used in a waldorf salad, for apple Betty, as apple sauce or baked.

—For faster thawing and cooking, freeze foods such as hamburger and chicken in single serving portions.

—Cultivate a specialty, such as Mexican, Italian, French or Chinese food, for entertaining purposes. Add the necessary condiments, equipment and dinnerware to your "basic" kitchen.

—Stock up on seasoning blends. These eliminate the need for a shelf full of exotic, seldom used spices and they liven the taste of the most ordinary dish.

—Foil-packaged seasoning mixes are a good addition to basic stock because they have a long life and can be used to cook several different dishes which can be frozen.

—Buy multipurpose equipment scaled to small quantity cooking. For instance, a seveninch slope-sided covered skillet doubles as an omelet pan, crepe pan, saucepan or saute pan.

—Use a blender for chopping, mixing, blending, crumbing. Saves time and cleanup.

—Set a pretty table, even if it is only for yourself. Buy two place settings of china, silver and crystal to dress up a meal.

Miss Camper, Rhoads engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Daniels of High Sky Girls Ranch announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Margaret Ann Camper to David Warner Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhoads of 3501-W. Shandon St.

The couple is to married at 7 p.m. Dec. 30 in Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Camper attended Midland College and is employed by Midland Memorial Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University and is employed in Odessa by Halliburton Services.

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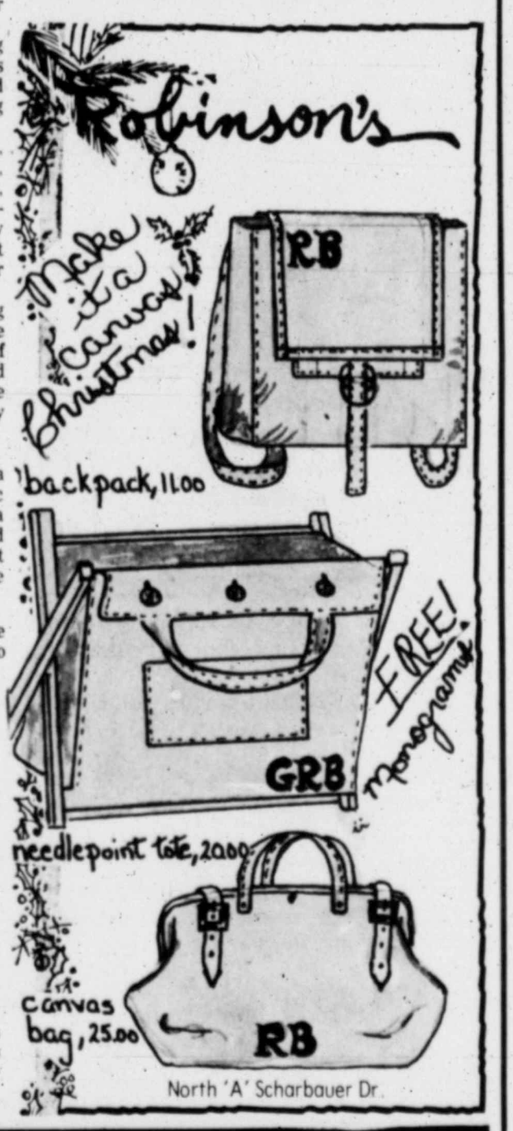
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Wichita Falls vows recited by Midlander

WICHITA FALLS — The First Christian Church here was the setting for the marriage at 8 p.m. Friday of Connie Louise Cannan of Wichita Falls and William Jay "Dusty" Rhodes of Midland.

Dr. George R. Davis of Washington, D.C., performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrold Alexander Cannan Jr. of Wichita Falls are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil Rhodes of No. 1 Deerfield St., Midland.

Following a trip to Cancel Bay Plantation in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Midland in the Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee St.

Music for the ceremony was furnished by Brent Stratton, organist, and the church's hand bell ringers.

Nancy Hendrickson was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Celia Rhodes and Lisa Rhodes of Midland, sisters of the bridegroom, Shannon Ford, Gayle Crozier and Kathy Hampton of Wichita Falls, Lisa Hartley of Richardson, Elisabeth Juen of Houston and Rene Smith of Texarkana.

Garnett Murphy was the flower girl.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man. Groomsmen were Al Cannan and Parker Cannan of Wichita Falls, brothers of the bride, Billy Bledsoe, Michael Cobb, Holt Cowden, Don Henderson and Bruce Smith of Midland and Mark Bransford of Texarkana. Candle lighters were Parker and Taylor Ford.

Mr. Cannan presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of white satin-faced organza and re-embroidered French Alencon lace. The gown was designed with a Queen Anne neckline, long fitted sleeves and a modified Empire waistline which flowed into an A-line skirt with an attached cathedral train. The bodice, sleeves and skirt were heavily appliqued with Alencon lace and accented with clusters of seed pearls. The hemline was bordered in scallops of lace. An Alencon lace panel completely beaded formed the lines of the



Mrs. William Jay Rhodes

train. She also wore a cathedral-length mantilla edged with seed pearls. It was attached to a satin and lace covered Juliet cap. She carried a nosegay of lily of the valley, lilies, stephanotis and white French lilac.

The reception was held in the Wichita Falls Country Club.

Injection to prevent pregnancy?

By CLIFF SMITH
Copley New Service

The possibility of vaccinating women against pregnancy has been raised by a research finding, says Dr. Victor D. Vacquier, associate professor of zoology at the University of California at Davis.

He and two students have discovered a substance in sea urchin sperm cells which is necessary for the first step in fertilization of female egg cells.

"What we have done is isolate a protein from the head of sea urchin sperm and shown that this protein is responsible for binding the sperm to the surface of the egg," he said.

Vacquier said a similar protein with the same function also has been isolated from oyster sperm and there are "good indications that this might be a general phenomenon in all animal fertilization."

"So," he said, "the implications are in the development of a novel non-hormonal method of contraception (for people).

"If this protein is only in sperm, then it might be possible to immunize a female (against pregnancy) with this protein."

He explained that women who did not want to risk taking hormone-based birth control pills, which have been linked to heart and blood vessel disease and cancer, might instead be injected with a small amount of the sperm protein more

The injected woman's immunological system would make antibodies against the protein. These antibodies would inactivate the protein carried on the surface of sperm entering her body, thereby preventing adhesion of the sperm and her egg cells to prevent conception.

Just as a smallpox vaccination begins to wear out after three years, Vacquier suggested, the immunity against pregnancy conferred by a sperm protein inoculation would gradually disappear after a time.

If a woman wanted to remain sterile, she would get periodic booster shots; or forego further medication if she wanted a baby.

Vacquier said another possible method of immunization against sperm would be to inject a woman with the specific molecule on the surface of egg cells that receives the sperm protein, which the investigators called bindin.

The reception molecule would be modified a little so that the woman's immune system would not recognize it as "self" and would produce an antibody against the molecule.

"Then, she would proliferate an antibody that changes the surface of her eggs so that they cannot receive sperm any more," Vacquier said.

Another possibility, he said, is that further research might reveal a way to block the synthesis of bindin in men. A man, for example, might evencually be able to take a pill that would assure him of sterility for a time.

Women begin on new careers

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann Diehl got married in 1958, one year after she was graduated from high school. Seventeen years later, divorced and the mother of seven children, Ann decided to go back to school and get a job.

Ms. Diehl enrolled at the New York State University at Farmingdale, where she is studying business administration. A scholarship from the the Clairol Co., plus a job as an administrative assistant at the university, is helping her put herself through school.

"I didn't want just a locked in job, but was looking for a rewarding career," she said. Her future plans include a master's degree in business administration and a career in the administration of continuing education.

Despite a hectic schedule, Ms. Diehl is on the Dean's List, is president of the Long Island Region of the United States Association of Evening Students, and is a member of Alpha Beta Gamma and Phi Theta Kappa award societies.

Her children, who range in age from 5 to 19, are "built-in babysitters."

"I used to be proud of their achievements," she said, "but now we're proud of each other's."

Ms. Diehl was one of the participants in a day-long workshop in New York City sponsored by the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program and Catalyst, a national, nonprofit organization that helps women launch and advance their careers.

Among the participants were Alexis Herman, director of the Women's Bureau for the U.S. Labor Department, and Bess Myerson, a well-known columnist and consumer advocate.

Miss Herman said there are more than 37 million female workers in the United States today — about 40 percent of the nation's labor force.

Women have been responsible for two-thirds of the labor market expansion in the United States since World War II. More than three million women have entered the U.S. labor force in the last five years, compared with 800,000 men, Miss Herman said.

Yet despite the increase in the number of women who are working, the income gap between male and female workers has been widening in recent years.

In 1955, the average woman worker earned 64 cents for every dollar earned by a man. That figure has dropped to 57 cents for every male dollar, Miss Herman said.

The Labor Department cites two primary reasons for this income gap: a continued concentration of women in low-skilled, low-paying jobs and a sharp rise in the number of women entering the labor market at beginners' level jobs.

Women workers today are concentrated in 20 of the 480 occupations currently identified in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, Miss Herman said.

"The traditional fields have been saturated so that women must think about alternate careers," she said.

And, Bess Myerson pointed out, "there are too many women drowning in secretarial pools."

More and more women are expected to enter the labor force in the years ahead. For many, it will be an economic necessity.

What is the future for women workers? One survey says that of incoming college students, more than one woman in six is planning a career in the maledominated fields of medicine, law, business and engineering.

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BARNES PELLETIER

Sandberg-Lauderdale say wedding vows



Mrs. Calvin Ray Lauderdale

The Rev. David Herman officiated for the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in Midland Lutheran Church uniting in marriage Susan Joyce Sandberg and Calvin Ray Lauderdale.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Olov Sandberg of 3509 Roosevelt St. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lauderdale of Lamesa.

The couple will reside at 3104-A W. Kansas St.

Cindy Rose was the maid of honor and Butch Lauderdale of Lamesa was best man. Samantha Sandberg was the flower girl. Ushers were Marshall Lauderdale of Lamesa and Stacy Sandberg.

The organist and soloist was Armetha Shapley.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was wearing a gown of sherganza with Chantilly lace. It was styled with a high neckline, pinafore bodice and Victorian sleeves. The skirt had a cathedral train. Her veil was fingertip length. She carried a bouquet of baby roses.

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.



Mrs. Robert Charles Thomas Jr.

Experts ponder about exercise for infants

By BETTI LOGAN
Newsday

Children's physical fitness is a hot subject today what with teachers, coaches and even President Carter pushing special programs aimed at getting kids to exercise.

Although everyone basically feels exercise is good, there is considerable debate about how soon you should put a child on a regular regimen.

More and more, children's experts are considering such questions as whether a few minutes of carefully programmed daily exercise for infants will accelerate a baby's physical and even intellectual development. Some child experts think it will. They say an infant may well be healthier, happier and even wiser as a result of exercises.

However, another school of thought is that infant exercises are faddish, dangerous or just plain pointless. Perhaps one's point of view will depend on which side of the ocean you live. The most prominent professional advocates of calisthenics for the diapered set are the Europeans.

Many Americans, hwoever, still view infancy as a fragile period through which baby should pass mostly in a protected environment.

Suzy Prudden, daughter of physical fitness authority Bonnie Prudden, admits that exercise for infants is a European concept, but quickly adds that smart Americans know that infant exercise is good. "It's a matter of exposure," Miss Prudden said. "For years, the Europeans have been doing it. They have fewer weight problems and their children are more physically fit."

Miss Prudden, who is on the President's Council for Physical Fitness, specializing in preschool fitness programs, said "exercise absolutely develops coordination, body tone, self-awareness and self-esteem. What a child learns in infancy carries on into adulthood. We teach them through exercise to like themselves, their bodies, to believe in themselves and to greet challenges with positive action," said Miss Prudden, who, outside her Manhattan exercise studio, is Mrs. Jeffrey Sussman and the mother of an 11-year-old son, Robby. She runs exercise classes for infants as young as 2 weeks old.

However, Dr. Michael Lewis, director of the Infant Laboratory at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, said "a baby whose mother or father pays attention to him, answers him when he cries, smiles back, talks to him and plays with him learns more, and learns it faster, and is generally brighter than a child who is ignored.

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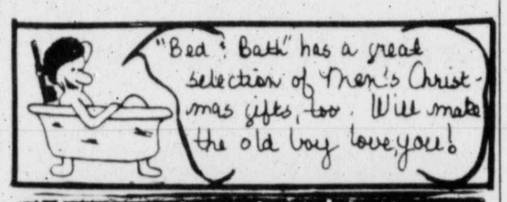


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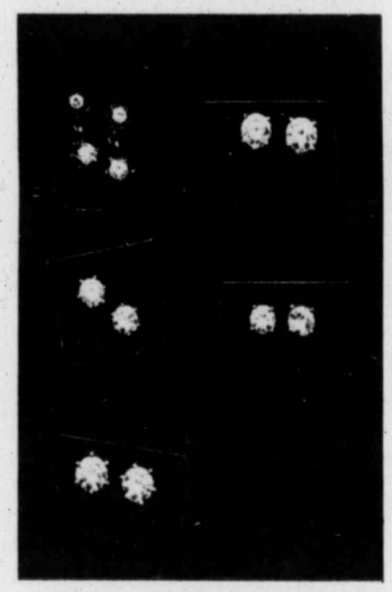
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Frances Terry bride of Thomas

GULFPORT, Miss. — Robert Charles Thomas Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thomas of Hattiesburg, formerly of Midland, Tex., married Frances Elizabeth Terry, daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Webb of Gulfport and Henry A. Terry of Ocean Springs.

The double ring wedding was held in St. Peter's by the Sea Episcopal Church here. The Rev. Roy C. Bascom officiated.

Cindy Terry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Karen Thomas of Hattiesburg, sister of the bridegroom, and Randi Byrd were bridesmaids. The bridesmatrons were Nita Muller Kruse, Charla Harriel Kirkpatrick and Penny Webb Baker.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. The groomsmen were Brent Thomas, brother of the bridegroom, Randy Johnson, Steve Hall and Sherwin Easterling of Hattiesburg and Benny Newton of Wiggins. Mark Muller, Richard Eason of Metairie, La., Randy Hathorn of Hattiesburg, Andy Lewis of Woodville and Wade Kerr of Angola, La., were the ushers.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Hilda Barnes. Jenny Sanders was soloist.

The couple is residing at Briar's Apartments in Jackson.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 109
First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Ed Prichard.
Second: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. W. B. Smith.
Third: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Max Levin.
(Charity Game, Dec. 11)

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Arthur Moore.
Second: Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. Everett Pace.
Third: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit
First: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Second: Mrs. E. Myers and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Third: Mrs. Carroll Reaves and Mrs. Ford Chapman tied G. A. Buehler and J. A. Reggins.
(Christmas party, Dec. 14)

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. John Hostetler and Mrs. Harry Miller.
Second: Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.
Third: Mrs. John Berry and Mrs. John Fox.
Fourth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Dean Austin.
Fifth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Overton Black.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Second: Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. Lloyd French.
Third: Mrs. B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dale Myers.
Fourth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. R. F. Myers.
Fifth: Mrs. D. F. Morris and Mrs. Betty Dickerson.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., Dec. 11)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The changes you make now is current interests and activities could be in effect for a long time so be sure to consider your future aims and desires. Strive for increased security.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to contact influential persons who can assist you with a particular plan that means much to you. Be poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your hunches today and get excellent results. Don't become embroiled in something you know little about. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to comprehend worldly conditions better if you wish to make the right impression on others. Avoid any arguments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy and extend a favor to one who had been good to you in the past. Take steps to improve your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Organizing both time and efforts wisely gets good results today. Make the afternoon a delightful one in the company of friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day for the social fun you like in the company of congenials. Plan some time to improve a special talent you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consider the aims of closest tie and take steps to help this person. Make certain you are well rested for the coming week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend the services that can open your eyes to greater happiness and achievement. Show others you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the right methods for acquiring greater abundance in the future. Come to the aid of a loyal friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make those changes that are needed to help you gain what you truly desire. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss the future with loyal friends. Repay any social obligations you have in a wise way. Safeguard your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to visit friends with whom you have mutual interests. Be more considerate of the wishes of loved one.

(Mon., Dec. 12)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use diplomacy in dealing with others so that you do not upset the equanimity you now enjoy. Get involved in civic affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give your talents more exposure and become more successful in the future. A new associate can be disappointing now, but is most helpful to you later on. Think along more optimistic lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep promises you have made now. Save time for revisions later. Be alert to what loved ones want of you and have fine rapport later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding with a business partner and later all works out more successfully between you. Use reason and don't argue. Put financial house in better order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be steadfast in the way you handle pressing duties and you get cooperation from allies. Consider light entertainment only.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle business matters before making plans of a recreational nature. Don't wait for opportunity — create your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to get home affairs improved and do some entertaining at abode. Study data pertaining to a new project. Use only adaptable ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study problems and find best ways to handle them. Gather information you need even though it may be difficult at first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec 21) Study assets and liabilities and see how to improve the situation and get right to work on it. Gain advice you need from an expert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Shop for Christmas gifts and work on personal aims for the days ahead. Get together with pals and either do some entertaining or be entertained. Be wary of strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't let practical matters upset you just now and you are able to solve them wisely. Listen to what an excellent advisor has to suggest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to help a friend who is having trouble, but be objective, then carry through with own plans. Be careful in driving.

Area study club collecting wigs

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Son Jackson for a business session and program.

It was reported the club made $87.85 at a bazaar held recently in McCamey. A new project is under way to collect wigs and paperback books for M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

A Christmas supper and party for members and their husbands will be held in the Marvin Smith home Dec. 20.

Mrs. Jackson gave a program on "Beauty Is Even in Figures." The talk concerned the metric system.

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New toy ideas force Santa's elves to work long hours before Christmas

By MARLEEN RAY

Santa's elves, the American and foreign toy manufacturers, are busier than ever this Christmas season, turning out more than 150,000 types of toys to fulfill any child's wishes, according to the federal Consumer Information Center.

A large percentage of these toys are brand new items for this year, too. During a recent tour of Peyton's Toys, Hobbies & Crafts in Midland, manager Gordon Young said about 50 percent of the toys change every year. The store handles about 4,000 kinds of toys.

Each year, he said, more toys come out, but the changes in them aren't as "dramatic" as they used to be.

Walking through the shelves of dolls, Young said there are two kinds of dolls, the fashion dolls and the baby dolls.

Fashion dolls are ones similar to the famous Barbie doll. "(The toy manufacturers) have made a doll for every conceivable type of celebrity," Young said. Among the new ones are the Donny and Marie Osmond dolls, the Charlie's Angels dolls and the Cher doll.

A toymaker even has designed a Dolly Parton doll. "Now that's a lot of doll," Young said. One of the more clever new dolls is called Tuesday Taylor, he said. A chemical mixed in the doll's "skin" gives the doll the ability to tan in minutes when exposed to the light.

In the baby doll category, Young said there are the "do something" dolls and the "love" dolls. Love dolls don't have any special talent like the ability to walk. Instead, they are "soft and cuddly," he said.

"Generally, little girls do not request love dolls. Their mothers buy love dolls for them. The ones little girls want are the ones they see on television," Young said.

"But if the little girl gets a love doll, she won't ever part with it. I know, because I have four daughters of my own," he said.

One of the new "do something" baby dolls is named Baby Heartbeat. A child can hear the doll's heart beat if she holds a stethoscope on the left side of the doll's chest, Young said. Another "do something" doll is Baby Come Back, who can walk away from the child and turn around and walk back with its arms outstretched, waiting for the child to pick it up.

Most of the "do something" dolls are battery-operated with the exception of those that wet their pants or drink, Young said.

Although skateboards are still selling very well, Young said dolls are popular for boys' gifts, too. However, they aren't called dolls, they're called "action figures."

"Many years ago, a father never would have dreamed of giving a doll to his son," Young said. Now, the toy store is selling action figures for boys ranging from the Six-Million Dollar Man to the Sweathogs from the television series, "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Others include the Bionic Big Foot, Wonder Woman and a doll that glows in the dark called Luminos. For children with an interest in physiology, a doll called Pulsar has a transparent torso with a heart, a set of lungs and a network of veins inside. A child can pump the heart by pressing a button on the doll's back and make a lood-like fluid flow through the veins, Young said.

Children are more sophisticated today, he said. "If a toy doesn't do something, it can't make it," he said.

Toy manufacturers even have applied this principle to the new games. Although, the electronic games are considerably more expensive than the regular games, the toymakers are designing more and more.

One toy manufacturer has put out an electronic Battleship game, and another has designed football and car racing comuter games the size of pocket calculators. Little dots of light, representing the football players or the cars, appear on the sceen of the game and move at the touch of a button.

One of the most popular toys for pre-schoolers, Young said, is the Fuzzy Pumper, a device which pushes Play-Doh through small holes in heads and chins of doll figures, forming strings of "hair" that the children can shape and cut.

Gifts for pre-schoolers also include the riding toys like Buttercup, the horse that "gallops" across the floor or the battery-powered diesel truck with its own CB radio.

For the less active times, persons can choose from a variety of books for children. Young said the sniff and smell books are becoming more popular with each passing year. A new twist has been added to the three-dimensional book. One kind of book can open up into a mobile, to be hung from the ceiling after the child finishes reading it.

Record players are also available for children, Young said, but the needle has always been a source of trouble. Now there are battery-operated casette players for children. The library is starting to stock up on casette recordings for children, too, he said.

"Eventually, I feel the casette players will replace the record players," Young said.

Children's radios in the shape of Sesame Street characters and toy CB radios are being offered this year. One of the more popular items, Young said, is the Yapper, a CB radio which can be put on a bicycle. The child can listen in on all channels and talk on channel 14, the walkie-talkie one.

Because of technological improvements, remote control cars have become the single, best-selling item for 10- to 12-year-old boys, Young said. The cars used to be too expensive for most persons to buy, but with the improvements, the price has dropped to about one-fourth of the original cost or $60, he said. The child can maneuver the car in any direction with the remote control box.

Under that same category are the road races. "The thing" in racing sets are the slotless racing cars. These cars have the ability to pass each other, Young said. He feels these sets will take the place of the old, slot car racing sets.

But the biggest-selling toys are those relating to the "Stars Wars" movie theme, Young said. "The toy industry was caught short (by the popularity of "Star Wars"). It didn't think the movie would be anything big," he said. Still, there is a big demand for science fiction action figures like those in "Star Wars."

Among the toy store's "super-selling" items are the Star Team dolls, Young said. He credited their popularity to their resemblance to the movie's characters.

The right to manufacture the official "Star Wars" toys are owned by one major company, Young said. The only item he has by this company is a gift certificate, which entitles the holder to four of the "Star Wars" action figures. These figures will be shipped to the holder sometime during February and July of next year, Young said.

The store is selling these certificates, too, he said. The official "Star Wars" game sold out during the first weekend the store received them, and it hadn't been restocked yet.

"'Star Wars' is the key to next year's toys," Young said.

For the young adult, the inventive toymaker has created a device called Fluid Fantasy. Tiny drops of a dark red, oily liquid drop down through a less dense, blue liquid in a thin, upright container.

A study in flow motion, Fluid Fantasy gives a person something to meditate on and to relax with, Young said. The drops remind him of the schmoo, a cartoon character created by Al Capp in his comic strip named L'il Abner.

Young said he put one near the check-out stand in the store so it would give customers something to look at while they were waiting in line.

Still, with all the new toys on the market, Young said the old standbys shouldn't be ignored. "Any toy that stays on the market three or more years certainly has earned its place," he said. Children still enjoy playing with wooden blocks and stuffed animals. Models remain a popular gift for boys. Young said the models designed by the Oriental manufacturers have "gorgeous detail."

Young said he expects toy sales will increase between 20 and 25 percent this Christmas shopping season over last year. Lay-away service has become very popular because parents can hide their gifts away from the prying eyes of their children.

Toy sales at Gibson Discount Center in Midland started picking up the weekend after Thanksgiving, Betty Fairchild, toy department manager, said. The toys that are popular at Peyton's seem to be selling well at Gibson, too, she said. Mrs. Fairchild anticipates sales will increase 5 to 10 percent over last year.

While Walgreen Super Center expects a 10 to 20 percent jump in its toy sales as compared to last year, Furr's Super Market believes ito sales will jump 40 percent over the previous year. One of the managers for Furr's, Manuel Hinojos, said the store has become "more competitive" in its toy sales. He said the Big Wheel and Green Machine riding toys and the Tonka brand of cars and trucks have been selling well.

Hair facility goes unisex

By DONNIE RADCLIFFE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The most exclusive hair salon in the country, the one-chair barbershop in the White House basement where the president has his hair cut, has become a one-day-a-week unisex hair facility.

And, as openings day go, business boomed Friday.

Every appointment in the noon-to-6 schedule was taken opening day, two of them by men — and there were even some advance bookings — according to Belgian-born Yves Graux. Graux and his wife, Nancy, owners of Hair of Capitol Hill, are staffing the shop.

"Almost before we got the notice out, the appointments were filled, so the usher's office just stopped taking them," said Margaret McKenna, No. 2 in the Office of the Counsel to the president and first-in-line for a styling.

The small underground shop, with its blue-and-white wallpaper, one shampoo bowl and single blue-and-white barber chair, was once the hair-cut hangout for Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig. Jimmy Carter retreats there every third week or so, ordering barber Rodriguez Morales to "cut it short." Susan Clough, the president's secretary, or Tim Kraft, his special assistant for appointments, usually call ahead to tell Morales to cut short the scissoring and leave Carter's hair long.

The second and third appointments, were June Frazier of the White House Visitors' Office and Wilma Sands, assistant to White House curator Clem Conger.

Sands sat under the dryer in one corner. Frazier sat in another as Nancy Graux administered the hand-held blow-dryer. On center and in the barber chair undergoing some final touches at the hand of Yves Graux was Margaret McKenna. Her long blonde hair swept back "just the way I want mine to," pleaded the door to see if there had been a last-minute cancellation.

"Sorry," said Yves Graux, who had moved in that morning with little or no fanfare. He squeezed a couple of extra chairs, the hair dryer and a tray of hair rollers into the basement cubicle.

For some time McKenna has wondered why there was a barbershop for men at the White House but no hair salon for women.

"Everybody works long hours," she said.

Tim Kraft, who had recruited Morales to cut Jimmy Carter's hair last winter, told McKenna he knew of no procedural difficulties. The arrangement would be informal and without contract.

"An open administration, an open barbershop," Kraft said.

Yves and Nancy Graux, who bought their Capitol Hill shop a year and a half ago, have as regular clients Dr. Peter Bourne, special assistant to the president; Gail Schwartz, secretary to press secretary Jody Powell, and McKenna, so there wasn't much of a problem choosing the hairdresser.

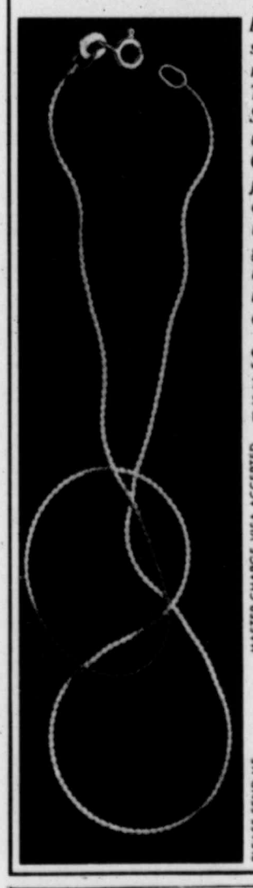
After a positive response to an informal survey of women, McKenna sent out a memorandum on Nov. 30 announcing that Graux would be at the White House opening day for 6 hours. Fees for a shampoo, styling and blow dry would be $12 for men, $12 to $18 for women, depending upon length of hair.

The two men on the appointments book were regarded as a good sign that there was no discrimination felt by her male co-workers, according to McKenna. "We're not trying to encourage men to come," she said. "They've got a barber."

Across town, Puerto Rico-born Morales said the unisex shop did not concern him because he never had specialized in women's hair styling.

"I'm just a plain barber," he said.

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Lady Bird's friends slate tribute today

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — About 1,000 friends of Lady Bird Johnson will gather tonight night to honor her and complete efforts to establish a $1 million permanent endowment for the LBJ Library.

Primary effort of the endowment is to keep the library, which contains the papers of President Lyndon B. Johnson and many of his associates, free to the public. It also will finance special programs at the library.

The festivities of "A National Tribute to Lady Bird Johnson" begin with a stage program featuring Helen Hayes, Kirk Douglas, Roberta Peters and playwright Preston Jones.

Miss Hayes and Douglas will make a dramatic reading from Johnson letters and diaries.

Henry Ford II will welcome the distinguished guests. At a reception following the program, guests will greet Mrs. Johnson and preview a colorful holiday exhibit of Mexican folk art.

Scheduled guests include Mexico's former president, Miguel Aleman.

Other guests will be House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., and Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas.

While in the White House, Mrs. Johnson served as honorary chairman of the National Head Start program and exerted her leadership to put beautification on the nation's political agenda. She also headed the Society for a More Beautiful National Capital.

Currently Mrs. Johnson is a member of the President's Commission on White House Fellows and the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society.

Since returning to her home state, Mrs. Johnson remained active in the beautification effort, particularly by serving as honorary chairman of the LBJ Memorial Grove on the Potomac.

The LBJ Library, on which Mrs. Johnson began work in 1965, has had about 700,000 visitors each year from across the nation and abroad.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON



Preconditioning very good idea

Dear Dr. Solomon: I plan to go on a skiing trip in five or six weeks, and I know I really ought to do some exercises to get into shape. About how long should I alow? Are there any specific exercises that you have found to be especially helpful? I want to be in super form when I get out there on the slopes.—Karen B.

Dear Karen: Let me relay some very good advice from Tage Pedersen, who has been physical conditioning instructor for the U.S. National Ski Team for almost 10 years. I came across it in an article in The Physician and Sports Medicine not too long ago.

Pedersen says that, although many average skiers go on ski weekends or vacations with no preconditioning and get away with it, there are some good reasons for, as you put it, getting into super form. You will enjoy the skiing more because you won't get stiff and sore. There will be less chance of injury. And, if you plan to take lessons, you will find the learning comes easier—when you are physically fit, you carry out what you are taught with much less effort.

A relatively simple exercise program suggested by Pedersen goes as follows:

—Jogging or running to strengthen your endurance and your legs. Bicycling and rope-skipping are good, too, in case you find them more convenient or pleasant to do. I assume, of course, that you will check with your doctor before you start any kind of exercise program, and that you will build up slowly.

—Jumping sideways back and forth over a shoe box or a couple of phone books with a trucking motion—pulling your legs so there is very little up-and-down motion of the torso.

—Sit-ups to strengthen your abdominal muscles, which are important in skiing. A good way is to tuck your feet under a heavy bureau with your knees bent and your hands behind your neck. As you sit up, you can do alternate twists—right elbow to left knee, left elbow to right knee.

—Push-ups to strengthen your arms and shoulders for poling. If you can't do a full push-up right away, start off by using your kees instead of your feet as the fulcrum.

—Stretching exercise for the lower back and the manstring muscle. There are the ones that tend to tighten up with skiing. Sit on the floor with your legs apart in a wide V. Reach out and grasp your right ankle with both hands and slowly pull your head and shoulders over your right knee. Repeat with the other leg.

Pedersen has, incidentally, a very good definition of fitness: a state of readiness, after a day's work, to engage in some activity like skiing, tennis or swimming without getting exhausted. He is the author of "Getting in Shape to Ski," which you might find a big help.

Schools to lose funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said today it is telling 22 school districts and colleges — including three in Texas — that they won't receive any federal money for new programs after Jan. 8 because they have refused to file pledges not to discriminate against women.

HEW identified the school districts affected in Texas as Austwell-Tivoli, McMullen and Santa Cruz.

It said they would receive no new federal funds after Jan. 8.

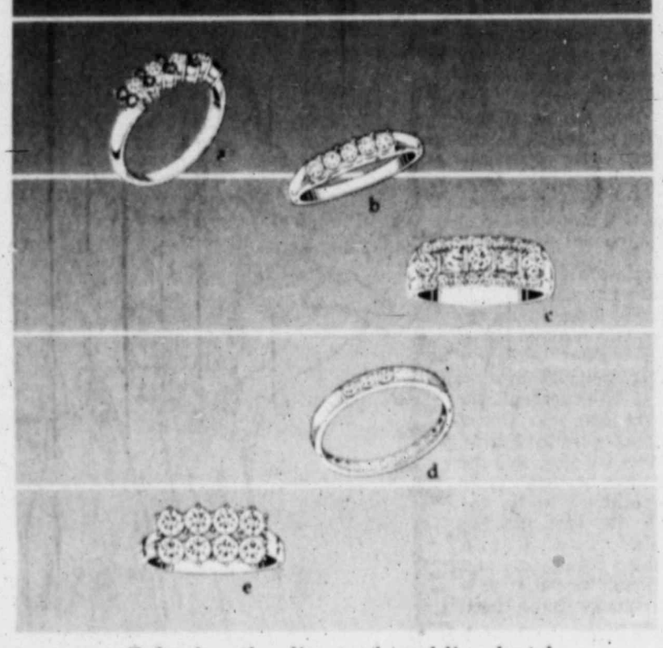
It is the first time the Carter administration has moved to cut off funds under a 5-year-old law that bans sex discrimination in federally aided educational institutions.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., told The Associated Press earlier that he planned to take the action immediately, and the department formally announced Friday that the letters had gone out to 10 school districts and a dozen colleges and universities.

Most of the colleges and universities are church-related.



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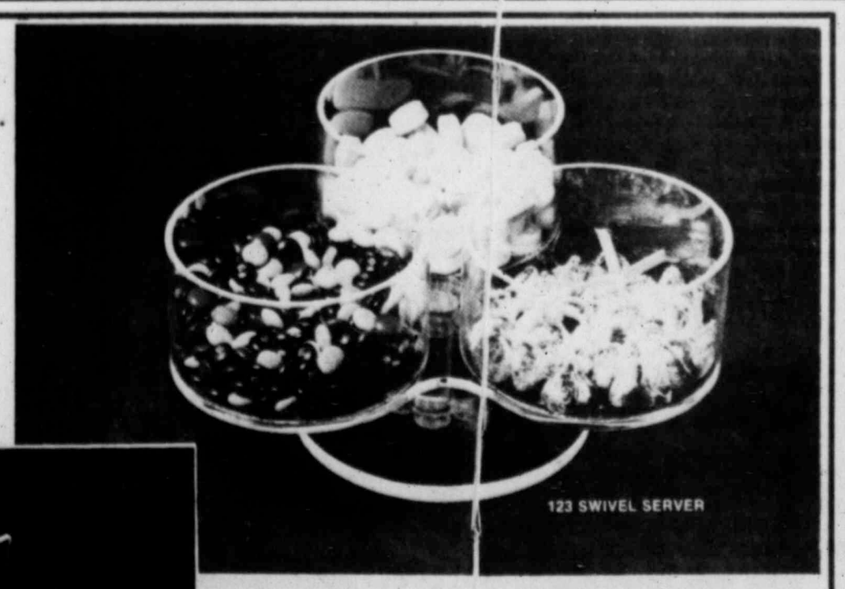
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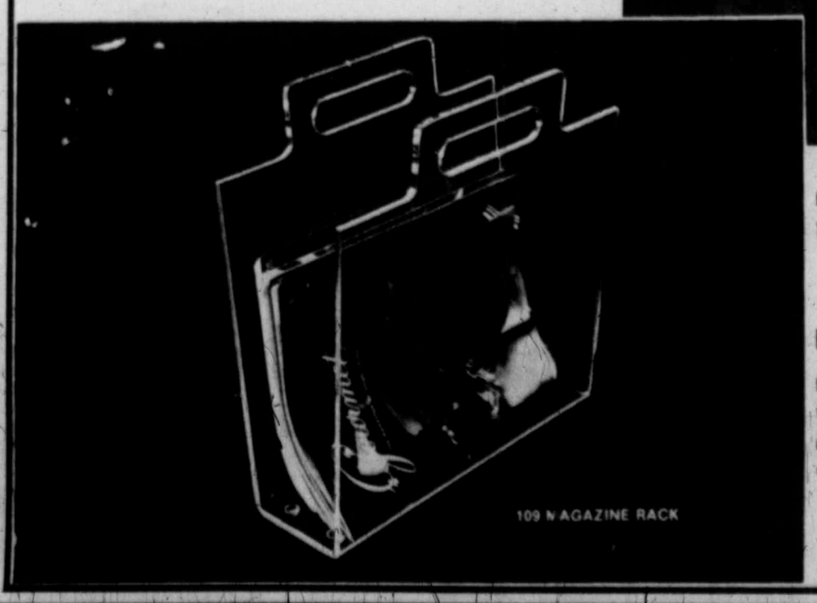
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PARHELION, commonly known as sun dogs, were visible near Marshall, Minn. as sub-zero temperatures brought about the unusual phenomenon. (AP Laserphoto)

Windmill project employs jobless

By WILLIAM COY

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch have been putting their unemployed to work on the relics of a bygone industrial age.

Masons, carpenters and other skilled craftsmen — many of them jobless — are being called in to help with the restoration of windmills.

The one million guilder ($400,000) government program has already trimmed the ranks of the unemployed, now 5.1 percent of the total Dutch labor force, by several scores of persons.

The "eryke-emmen" project, an operation in the northern province of Drenthe, functions specifically to put unemployed youth back to work repairing windmills.

The Netherlands is now down to its last 945 mills. In the 17th century, the golden age of Dutch history, more than 10,000 of the giant contraptions ground corn, cut wood, pumped water and contributed to the nation's prosperity.

"The decline at last has been arrested," said Corneille Van Hess, secretary of the Society for the Preservation of Windmills. "And one of the factors has been the economic downturn in our society. Bringing the unemployed into the restoration process has kept many people working."

The government-subsidized agency battles any intrusion by commercial operators and also stimulates the formation of local foundations interested in mills of a particular region.

The largest number of mills in the Netherlands is in the province of South Holland, where there has always been a great need for drainage mills. In the Zaan region there were once 900 mills — meaning that almost one mill per hundred yards dotted the landscape — but the modern power pump has changed all that and the remaining mills have fallen into disuse.

After war, fires, decay and mechanization, lack of use constitutes the biggest threat to the life of a windmill. But, the Guild of Volunteer Millers, a daughter group of the Society for the Preservation of Windmills, spend their weekends learning about and operating mills. This group of businessmen, students and families believe that a windmill, like an engine, has to be properly tuned — and used — to run correctly.

The Preservation Society has supplied its services across the water and assisted in the construction of two windmills in North America. One can be found in the open-air museum in Holland, Mich., and the other in the city of Steinbach near Winnipeg, Canada. Both mills were constructed with original parts from Dutch windmills.

Some windmills in the Netherlands can be purchased for as low as the symbolic price of one guilder (about 35 cents). However, purchase agreements usually stipulate that the buyer must restore the mill and not use it for commercial gain.

Van Hess reported he has received many letters from all over the world requesting blueprints for windmills so that people can build their own and live in a highly efficient, energy-saving environment.

"Our organization cares only for old-fashioned watermills and windmills, and the technology of these mills is quite out of date. Any exploitation of wind energy can be done much more effectively by modern means," he said.

"Despite what is commonly believed," he continued, "windmills probably originated in Persia or the Mediterranean and were introduced to Western Europe in the 11th and 12th century by returning crusaders. At one time, France probably had more windmills than the Netherlands."

Windmills, in their time, have served clandestine purposes. During the Reformation, Catholics in the northern regions of the Netherlands were persecuted and religious meetings forbidden. To signal that a secret mass was to be held, a Catholic miller positioned the sails of his mill in a prearranged manner which alerted the faithful. When Holland was occupied by the Nazis during World War II, the Dutch underground relayed messages and announced meetings by a similar method — right under the noses of the unsuspecting Germans.

A windmill's sails have always been a communication outpost for villagers in the Netherlands. Mills were gaily decorated to announce weddings and to celebrate town festivals. Conversely, sails were bowed in deference to the dead and panned slowly toward the cemetery as funeral processions passed.

Not all art exhibits displayed in museum

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit boasts one of the top art museums in the nation, but those too busy to visit the Detroit Institute of Arts will find some of the finest examples of classic and modern sculpture on display at various outdoor locations around the city.

Alexander Calder's stabile form of sculpture titled "Young Lady i Her Suite," stands i front of the Michigan Be Telephone Co.'s mai office, while a replica Rodin's famous bronze "The Thinker" gree visitors to the Institute Arts. Also on the lawn the institute is a graceft modernistic sculptur "The Gracehoper" Tony Smith.

The American mastr of monumental sculptu Daniel Chester Frenc who did the Linco Memorial in Washingto D.C., and the "Minte Man" in Concord, Mas., is represented in Grad Circus Park by ie Russell Alger Memori.

In the city's new Civic Center Plaza, next to he $337-million Renaissace Center, are two examles of the work of Ismu Noguchi — a soaing modernistic pylon and the Horace E. Dodge Memorial fountain, which is programmed to produce mobile water sculptures.

Across the stret in front of the Michign Gas Co., G. Manzu's le-size bronze nude peers over a fountain pol at Renaissance Centr.

Michigan's own artist-in-residence, Marshall Frederick, is represented by the Gazelle Fountain in Belle Isle, the city's 1,000-acre recreational park in the Detroit River. The fountain, named for the life-size gazelle that dominates the work, is now undergoing renovation to restore the granite and bronze fountain to its original appearance.

Another outstanding example of Detroit's outdoor sculpture is the pair of life-size bronze horses and riders, by J. Massey Rhinds, atop the city's classic old County building.

There's a Santa to believe in

By DAVE LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. — There once was a cartoon that depicted a boy sitting on Santa's lap, and Santa was saying:

"Look, kid, you don't believe in me and I don't believe in you. But neither of us can afford to buck the system."

Well, at Santa's Village near Lake Arrowhead, the children apparently have found a St. Nicholas they can believe in.

At least enough of them have tried. As of Thursday, close to a million youngsters have been hoisted onto the knee of 79-year-old George McClintock of nearby Crestline.

Little did McClintock know that when he was chosen the school Santa as a 6-year-old in St. Louis, he was gaining experience that would serve him well in his senior years.

"I used to be an electrician on heavy construction," McClintock reminesced.

Then 16 years ago he got a shock. He was forced to retire.

"At about the same time, the star attraction took ill at Santa's Village," he said. "I got to thinking: Why not?"

So there he was Thursday, wearing a red suit and a broad grin on his fine antique face, and still listening to kiddies by the hundreds.

One tot presented him with a list of 25 requests.

"Don't you want anybody else to get anything?" Santa scolded gently.

McClintock isn't a crochety old man, but he generally lets each visitor go with a little lecture:

"Now you remember to pick up your toys."

Or: "No cutting up in the car going home."

And this Santa doesn't put up with any tugging on his beard. The main reason is that it happens to be his own.

"About 10 years ago I found that the alcohol I was using to remove the fake one was bothering my face," he explained. "Besides, this looks more realistic."

So realistic, in fact, that when day is done and he stops perhaps at a market before heading home, the small fry think he is The Man even without his suit.

Back at his seat McClintock philosophized: "You know, this stuff is more physical than you would think. Some of these kids are getting to be like lead."

But, at the average of about a family a minute, they come to climb onto the knee of the grand gaffer. Some bring HIM gifts — cookies, candy, even a bathrobe.

McClintock, himself a great-grandfather, has seen them all. And as far as the kids are concerned, this Santa is the winner — by a full lap.

Graham sees area struck by cyclone

VIJAYAWADA, India (AP) — After a helicopter tour of the area devastated by the Nov. 19 cyclone, the Rev. Billy Graham said he'd "never seen any destruction as total as this."

Graham, who visited Korea and Vietnam in wartime and Guatemala after a savage earthquake a year ago, flew Thursday by Indian Air Force helicopter into the heart of the disaster area.

He told villagers at Avanigadda, Sorlagondi and Gollapalem that his Billy Graham Evangelistic Association would make $100,000 immediately available and that he would tell President Carter of the situation.

"This is one of the great disasters of the century," he said. "It is far worse than the world has been told."

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Children don't understand death

EDITOR'S NOTE—Parents often are so overwhelmed with grief over the death of a spouse that children are left to fend for themselves, not for everyday physical needs but for answers to those nagging questions: Why? What did I do wrong? Without the answers, the questions turn to guilt that can last a lifetime.

By MARC WILSON

CHICAGO (AP)—Danny often had been in trouble at school and occasionally with the law. He was 11 when his father died, and when he visited the funeral home he tucked a note in the casket saying, "I'm sorry Daddy."

Roger was 6 when he walked into the room where his father had just had a fatal heart attack. His mother screamed for Roger to go to the neighbors for help. But Roger couldn't move.

Roger later told his older sister, "Daddy died because I couldn't do anything."

Psychologists say the guilt like Roger's and Danny's is common among the more than 3 million Americans under 22 who have lost one or both parents. The scars can last a lifetime.

"Death is very often not explained properly to children," Sol Altschul of Chicago's Barr-Harris Prevention Center for the Study of Separation and Loss During Childhood.

Death education, probably even more than sex education, is something many parents don't want to face with children."

In his book, "Facing Death," psychologist Robert E. Kavanaugh says, "I wonder if our efforts to spare little people a harsh reality are not our own badly disguised struggle to avoid the trauma in telling (them about death). Meanwhile, our hesitation allows time and opportunity for them to ...concoct weird fantasies that may affect their lifelong attitudes toward mortality."

Mourning is a psychological way of adjusting to the loss of a loved one. Experts say children are often unwrongly discouraged from mourning.

"The surviving parent usually is so perplexed and overwhelmed with grief that he or she can't explain the death to the children," says Dr. Roberta Temes of Grief Groups in Brooklyn, N.Y. "Quite often the result is that the child becomes unable or afraid to ever love again, so they don't marry or form close relationships."

Such problems can be avoided if death is explained to the child when the parent dies.

In her book "Death, the Final Stage of Growth," psychiatrist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross says, "We routinely shelter children from death and dying, thinking we are protecting them from harm. But it is clear that we do them a disservice by depriving them of the experience."

"Be honest with children," Altschul advises. "They must confront death. Answer all their questions, but don't burden them with more than they ask. Death has been a taboo subject with too many people, especially when they're talking to children."

Joseph Palombo, Barr-Harris' administrative director, says children over 3 should attend funerals and burials and other religious ceremonies involving the dead parent.

Children react to death differently, depending on age.

Under age 4, children experience death as a change in the environment, Palombo says. "The child has not achieved his own identity yet and may see the death of a parent as the loss of a part of himself."

Between ages 4 and 6, children generally begin to have a greater sexual identity, Palombo says. A boy whose father dies loses a role model. A boy losing his mother loses a "caretaking function."

Six-to 8-year-olds may be the most vulnerable. "They feel the loss intensely, but they don't have the skills to cope with the guilt or responsibility they may feel."

Eight-to 10-year-olds "don't like to talk about it. They divert themselves by keeping busy," Palombo says. "We're not sure what this means. They seem to handle death better now. But they may be worse off later on."

Palombo says children over 10 aren't included in the studies, among other reasons, because puberty brings on "a whole new set of factors."

Children of the same sex as the parent who died often fear to identify with the parent. "A boy who loses his father doesn't want to think that he too can die. The boy could also very likely fear reaching the age at which his father died."

Communities solving crimes their own way

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Communities are trying to solve crime in their own fashion and are looking into new ideas.

Many police stations offer crime prevevention tools that may be used to etch a social security or other number on household furnishings, silver and the like; others are taking new approaches — in Albuquerque, N.M., a crime stopper program rewards citizens who assist in solving crime problems.

Concerned citizens and business people contributed $40,000 to put the Albuquerque plan into action. The committee votes on who is to get a Crime of the Week reward of up to $1,000.

In one Connecticut town a police unit instructs people in how to protect homes against burglaries. They will send a member of their crime prevention unit to inspect the house and make suggestions about home security.

Detective Lawrence Stoeckle, who heads up the unit for the Wilton police department, has included a number of good tips in a pamphlet the department has sent to all householders.

For example, a secure hinge protects your house against anyone who would lift ththe door out of the frame. You should pin the door hinges, whether they are inside or outside on any door you wish to secure. He suggests this method:

Put two large screws in the door jamb on the hinge side, one near the top and one near the bottom. Leave the h head of each one exposed about one half inch. Then drill holes on the door side for the exposed screw heads to fit into when the door is closed. This will make it impossible for the door to be pulled off, even though the hingnge pins may have been removed. Make sure that the screws are long enough and large enough to be sturdy.

The unit recommends a double cylinder lock with a bolt that goes one inch into the door frame, the kind of lock that requires a key for each side. But the key must be kept accessible in event of emergency so that people can get out quickly.

A dead bolt lock which has a key for the dead bolt on the outside is ideal for a security closet which can be set aside to hold silverware, furs and other valuables that are not stored elsewhere.

The hinge should be pinned as suggested for the outside door and a solid door is recommended.

As for windows, any window 20 inches square and within 40 inches of a door lock is a security risk, Stoeckle advises the townspeople. Replace the glass with unbreakable glass or plastic, he suggests.

You could change the door lock to a double cylinder lock but the advantages must be weighed against the quick exit.

For preventing single or double-hung windows from being opened, Stoeckle suggests a method that has become popular with other security officers. When the window is shut drill one or more holes through the sash and frame. Insert a nail in a hole at a point where it will prevent the sash from sliding against the sill (the nail should be removable, the window should not be screwed shut).

If you are confronted by a burglar do not initiate physical contact — instead try to note some of the burglar's facial features and determine whether there are scars, or rings on fingers, this crime prevention unit suggests.

Also note which direction the burglar takes when he leaves and his mode of travel — it can be invaluable assistance for the police.

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TWO WOMEN struggle through the blowing snow in Detroit, Mich., to board a bus for home. This was the second major snowfall in four days depositing more than seven inches on the Detroit area. (AP Laserphoto)

Followers of Sun Myung Moon, parents find no middle ground

EDITOR'S NOTE—For members of the Unification Church and their families, there is no middle ground. Ken and Louise Conner spent considerable time and money getting their son out of the church. Moonie Jaime Sheeran, on the other hand, resents efforts by people like the Conners to convert her.

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

PRINCETON, W.Va. (AP) — Ken and Louise Conner consider themselves to be on a holy mission. Jaime Sheeran feels she's found God. They are on a spiritual collision course.

Jaime Sheeran is the director of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church in West Virginia and lives at the church center in Huntington. People like Ken and Louise Conner, who are working to draw people away from the church, are her sworn enemies.

"We didn't know anything about the Moonies until our son was brainwashed by them in California," says Conner, "He was entrapped last fall and we finally got him out last spring."

Ken Conner Jr., one of the couple's six children, was 21 and a third-year student at West Virginia University in Morgantown when he joined the Church. He had taken a semester off for a Bicentennial bicycle trip across the country and had planned to come back to school in January 1977.

"That's when he ran into the Moonies," Conner says. "The boy was hypnotized. He didn't even know what he was getting into."

The Conners said they began to get suspicious when their son refused to come home. "He told us he was going on a weekend retreat with these people. Well, the retreat was on a farm near Boonville, Calif., and it lasted for seven weeks," says Conner, a sales representative.

The Conners headed for California and attempted to abduct their son.

"But we botched it," Conner says. "And after that, we didn't hear from him for months. Then, last spring he contacted an old girl friend and she later called and told us he was staying at the Moonie Center in Columbus, Ohio."

The Conners sought the aid of deprogrammer Ted Patrick. Conner and two friends then snatched Ken Jr. and took him to a motel where they said Patrick "deprogrammed" him for three days.

Conner says his son was furious at first. "He'd look at me as if he could kill me. But after those three days he suddenly looked over at me as if he was seeing me for the first time. He said 'Hi Dad, how are you?'" Now young Conner is helping Patrick, deprogramming young cultists in New England. His parents spend spare time talking to church and civic groups about their experience with the Moonies.

Jaime Sheeran was a senior at the University of Vermont when she first came in contact with the church.

"I was studying social work and religion and I was searching for experience with God. I had been to many churches," she says.

"Then, at Easter of 1973, I attended a seminar at their center. I was very impressed with what I found there. I liked the way they got up early and the way they did a lot of singing together. I asked them if I could stay for a while."

She smiles at the recollection. "They said it would be all right but they didn't press me at all. I finally decided to spend the summer with them. What she found, she says, convinced her to dedicate her life to the church.

At 26 Jaime Sheeran says she's found what's important in life. She smiles at suggestions that she hypnotizes helpless victims. "I couldn't hypnotize anybody if I wanted to. All that stuff sounds like something out of a zombie horror movie.

Fire dangers increase during holidays

NEW YORK (AP) — As a family man and as an admitted boy at heart, John Barracato, deputy chief fire marshal of New York City, looks forward to the coming holiday season.

"But as a fire fighter, I am also aware of the added home fire dangers that holiday festivities bring," says the author of the book, "Arson."

"People are frequently more high-spirited and busier than at other times during the year, and potential fire dangers that might normally be checked sometimes go unnoticed. A home fire, particularly during the holiday season, often catches people off guard.

"Also," he emphasizes, "wrapping paper, roaring fires, Christmas lights and candles and the traditional holiday trappings are very real sources of fire danger."

If there are children at home, Barracato recommends that they become the house fire bosses.

"Children of elementary school age are big enough to be alert to fire safety, and they will enjoy the position of responsibility. Put them in charge of 'hot spots' such as the fireplace or Christmas tree," advises Barracato, spokesman for the Burger King fire safety program, a public service program aimed at educating youngsters on fire safety.

"The fireplace can be particularly dangerous," he warns. "Every year tragic accidents are caused by people attempting to start a fire in the fireplace with flammable liquids. Flammable liquids can never be used safely for that purpose.

"Often," he notes, "gift wrappings are used to build a roaring fire. This is enormously dangerous because the overbuilt fire can ignite the soot in the chimney and cause an explosion."

The most important thing to remember about the fireplace, he adds, is to keep a metal screen in front of it to block flying embers and to be sure no flammable materials or decorations hang down from the mantel within easy reach of the flying sparks.

"As for decorations," the safety expert cautions, "keep electric Christmas decorations to a minimum to avoid overloading circuits."

He strongly advises using fireproof decorations and ornaments and warns against using lighted candles on trees or near flammable materials.

"Be sure Christmas lights are in good condition — no worn or frayed wires or loose sockets, and look for the UL (Underwriters' Laboratories) label on all electrical decorations. That means they have been checked for fire hazards. And stand your Christmas tree in a bucket of water or wet sand well away from radiators, heaters, or fireplaces."

Should fire occur, Barracato says, "nothing will save you and your family as quickly or as efficiently as putting into action a planned home exit drill. Each family should work out exactly how members would escape if a fire occurred in various parts of the house. The family should designate a special meeting place outside the home where all could assemble for a nose count.

"The key," he says, "is practice, practice, practice! With practice you act on instinct when you don't have time to think about the situation."

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Church sparkles on surface, but dulls underneath

EDITORS' NOTE: The Worldwide Church of God has an annual income of nearly $70 million and real estate holding valued at more than $100 million. But despite appearances, the brilliance perceptibly dulls below the surface. Here, in the fifth of a five-part series, is a look at Garner Ted Armstong's organization.

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — On the surface, the world of Garner Ted Armstrong literally sparkles.

As heir to the religious throne held by his 85-year-old father, Herbert, Garner Ted, 47, stands to inherit the Worldwide Church of God — with a baptized membership of more than 65,000 spread out over every continent on the globe with an annual income of nearly $70 million.

The younger Armstrong already is recognized internationally for his religious broadcast, "The World Tomorrow," carried by about 400 radio stations worldwide. The majority of the stations are in the United States and Canada but the broadcasts also are translated into Spanish and French and beamed to the far corners of the earth.

At the church's opulent Pasadena headquarters, on the campus of church-run Ambassador College, the Armstrongs can cast a quick glance around and survey much of the Worldwide Church of God's wealth right in their own backyard.

The view includes the first building the church ever bought, a gleaming hilltop mansion.

By 1974, records on file at the Pasadena city assessor's office showed that the church had acquired nearly 200 prime properties in a 30-acre area of the city since 1946, the year before the college was founded.

Continuing their campus gaze, the Armstrongs can see the $11 million Ambassador Auditorium, whose interiors are made from emerald-green granite, cut and polished in Massa-Carrara, Italy. The walls are lined with rose onyx from Turkey and Persia, cut and polished in Italy. It's the biggest installation of such stone in the world.

Hanging from the ceiling is the most brilliant sparkle of Armstrong's glittering world — a 30-foot chandelier resplendent with 1,375 crystals, all imported from Belgium.

"It's the finest building in the world, square foot by square foot," says Stanley Rader, general counsel and vice president of financial affairs for the church. For the auditorium's opening in 1974, the Armstrongs brought the Vienna Symphony to the United States, at a cost of $112,000.

While a church spokesman declined to specifically estimate the church's real estate worth, he estimated the property woldwide at about $100 million at cost, with considerably higher market values.

Yet, despite appearances, the brilliance surrounding Garner Ted perceptibly dulls below the surface.

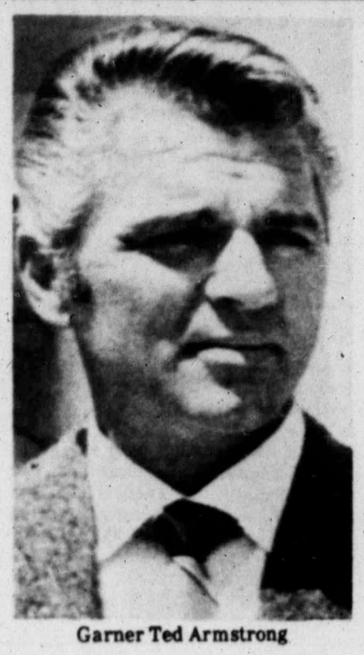
In October, a group of former Ambassador students published a magazine criticizing the Armstrongs and some top aides for misuse of funds.

The full-color 90-page publication cost about $10,000 to produce. Five of the six publishers graduated from Ambassador College and had been in the church from four to 15 years. The sixth publisher attended Ambassador for two years.

The writers say "Ambassador Report" is the first concerted attempt to document accusations against the Armstrongs and those high in the organization. The October issue, the magazine's first, was distributed to about 5,000 persons who had either sent donations for the project or whose names had been referred to the publishers.

"Six students can not tell a spiritually organized church how the money should be spent," Rader said in response to the accusations.

"The Armstrongs are responsible to God and, to a certain extent, to the brethren. The brethren give steady approval by continuing to support the church. The church grows and its programs become more and more effective."



Garner Ted Armstrong

Interiors of the $11 million Ambassador Auditorium are made from emerald-green granite, cut and polished in Massa - Carrara, Italy. The walls are lined with rose onyx from Turkey and Persia, cut and polished in Italy.

The property worldwide is estimated at about $100 million at cost.

However, all attempts to interview Garner Ted were unsuccessful. His chief aide, Dr. Robert Kuhn, refers callers to attorney Rader, fourth down in the line of authority from patriarch Herbert. Rader is equally elusive, but finally accommodated a reporter with a 45-minute phone call placed from Tokyo, where he was visiting on church business.

Because of the cloak of secrecy enshrouding the tax-exempt Worldwide Church of God, it is virtually impossible to unravel the complex growth of the church from humble beginnings. Its origins were traced to Herbert W. Armstrong's first broadcast religous sermon in 1934 on radio station KORE in Eugene, Ore. Today it is a financial monolith.

Until recently, Ambassador College, which receives about $25 million of church funds each year, had three campuses. The campus in Bricket Wood, England, was shut down several years ago and the campus in Big Sandy, Tex., was closed last summer, with the students transferred to the Pasadena campus. Ambassador College continues to hold the vacant facilities in England and Texas, however.

Past financial reports have indicated that 85 percent of the church's income came from tithes, or required donations, on the gross income of its membership, with the remainder in donations from recipients of the church's weekly magazine, The Plain Truth, and others, including Garner Ted's broadcast audience.

Rader said the church never makes public appeals for funds, noting that the closest it comes to that is the church's practice of sending literature to regular donors, telling them about the church's building program and explaining where the money is going to.

"But there is no passing of the hat in church or during campaigns," he said.

The church's seeking three tithes — one tenth for the church, one for religious festivals and every third year a tenth for the church's poor members — was one practice harshly condemned by the Ambassador Report's staff. Rader said the tithing is purely voluntary, although it is such an important principle of the church, members who don't are likely to feel "conscious-stricken," he said.

But even more distressing to the Ambassador Report group than the tithing itself was the way the funds ostensibly have been used — to finance international trips for the church's leadership, to furnish luxurious homes for them, to bedeck the auditorium in ostentatious glitter, to finance the college's several airplanes, including a $3.5 million Gruman Gulf Stream II jet.

The Armstrongs, who say they are not evangelists and make no effort to convert or proselyte, have contended that their plane trips are part of their mission to spread the Gospel.

However, the Armstrongs' jet-set living caused dissension within the church even before the publication of Ambassador Report. By early 1974, 35 ministers had left the fundamentalist, Saturday Sabbath-keeping sect and informed its members they planned to form separate congregations.

They charged the aging Herbert with concealing sexual improprieties of his son and with living high on the members' tithe money.

Garner Ted had disappeared for several months in 1972, amid speculation by the separatists that he was guilty of a number of sins, adultery leading the list. But he was quickly reinstated, the theory being that Garner Ted's absence from the air waves cost the church a good chunk of its income.

In response to the separatist ministers' accusations, Garner Ted said at the time, "I will not address myself to the charges, either to confirm or to deny."

At the time Garner Ted was disfellowshiped, the senior Armstrong told followers that a financial crisis was facing the church, more serious than one it faced two years earlier.

"I had to ask you then," Armstrong wrote in a letter to the brethren, "even to go to your bank and borrow what you could pay back within two years on a monthly repayment basis, and you brethren responded generously, and the crisis was successfully weathered.

"I simply have to tell you brethren that we now face an even more desperate crisis, and reluctant as I am to do so, I am forced to ask you to respond again as you did before."

During the time Herbert Armstrong was asking the membership for money, information from the Internal Revenue showed the college took in $32 million in 1970, $35 million in 1971 and $41 million in 1972.

"The furor in some quarters," noted Stanley Rader in the recent interview, "is not going to deter the onward thrust of the work of the church."

Dissident gives look at her life

EDITOR'S NOTE—She was forced to leave the Soviet Union as an alternative to prison. Before leaving her homeland, she talked with The Associated Press. She offers an unusual look at the life and feelings of a dissident, her sense of the futility of struggling against Soviet authorities, and her prediction that a "period of silence" is ahead in Russia.

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — Tatyana Khodorovich led a reporter into the back room of her communal apartment, away from the room shared with a neighbor she didn't trust.

In two days she would be leaving forever, worn down by the eavesdropping, harassment and suspicion that have been a part of her life for 10 years.

During that time, Mrs. Khodorovich, a 56-year-old widow, has defied the Soviet government as one of the organizers of the underground movement of disent.

Now she's accepting the offer of the KGB security police to leave the country rather than face prison. "I'm tired of the struggle. I'm tired of lies. I pity my children," she said.

But Mrs. Khodorovich says government pressure is one reason for the strength of the dissident movement. "It may be that our state is constructed in such a way that it strengthens some kind of spiritual forces in people through its attempts to suppress them.

"Sometimes desperation itself makes a man bold."

Has anything been gained by her boldness, the hardships?

"No," she says. "No, I think nothing comes of this in practical benefit ... it seems to me that the nature of the Soviet regime will not change. It will remain violent, hypocritical and intolerant.

"Other dissidents may have a different opinion, but I think all of our actions concern only our personal consciences."

Ten years ago, Mrs. Khodorovich "crossed out of my life" a position at the Soviet Academy of Science as a linguist specializing in Russian dialects and began taking part in the protest movements.

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