What's inside

Midland Lee's Rebels head to the El Paso Sun Bowl Friday where they'll meet Andress in the area playoff game.

SPORTS — 1C

Vietnam. It's an era in American history that still can't be forgotten as one group tries to locate those soldiers still missing and a woman writes of how that war affected families.

LOCAL — 1D



The Consumer Product Safety Commission issues warnings on several home products and instructions on safe ways to use them.

CONSUMER — 4D

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢ | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1984 | Vol. 57, No. 258

Thanksgiving time for family, feast

Dinner offers good nutrition

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

What's in a turkey dinner?

Most people pay scant attention to the vitamins and nutrients in a Thanksgiving dinner, but it's a full-time job for Jeanne Bradford, a dietician for Midland Memorial Hospital.

"If you compare a Thanksgiving dinner with the four basic food groups, it's a great source," said Mrs. Bradford.

"The average holiday meal has low-fat meat, lots of fruit and vegetables, breads and grains and dairy products," she said.

Mrs. Bradford is one of several dieticians at the hospital. She helps develop special diets for out-patients, works with employees in weight loss programs and provides nutritional information to various community organizations.

Mrs. Bradford recommends turkey for special diets.

"It's a great food," she said. "Turkey is a good source of protein, is low in fat and is economical.

"Ham is also a good Thanksgiving meat," said Mrs. Bradford. "But it is high in salt, which is bad for people with heart diseases."

Yams and sweet potatoes, the traditional Thanksgiving osidedish, is also very nutritious, said Mrs. Bradford. "They are both high in vitamin A."

The salads, coleslaws, fruit sauces and vegetables that usually accompany the holiday meal are very nutritious, she said.

"And as far as starches go, the dressings used to stuff turkey and mashed potatoes are perfect sources."

Another favorite holiday dish, cranberry sauce, is medically beneficial.

"Cranberries are low in sugar and acidic. They are good for helping to prevent urinary tract infections," said Mrs. Bradford.

Dairy products such as cheese sauces, eggnog and ice cream on pie "nutritionally make up the last area of the four basic food groups."

While the traditional meal is nutrionally sound, it's not perfect.

"People tend to eat a lot of saturated fats during the Thanksgiving meal," said Mrs. Bradford. "Creamed vegetables, gravies, whipping cream and sour cream are all high in saturated animal fat, which can cause hardening of the arteries and other heart problems.

"The American Cancer Society recently put out a statement saying that low-fat diets could even help certain types of cancer," she said.

Another problem, said Bradford, is calories.

"It takes five to 10 minutes for your stomach to tell your brain that you are full," said Mrs. Bradford. "By that time, you can eat 500 to 800 more calories."

Alcohol is another calorie-laden item consumed during the holidays.

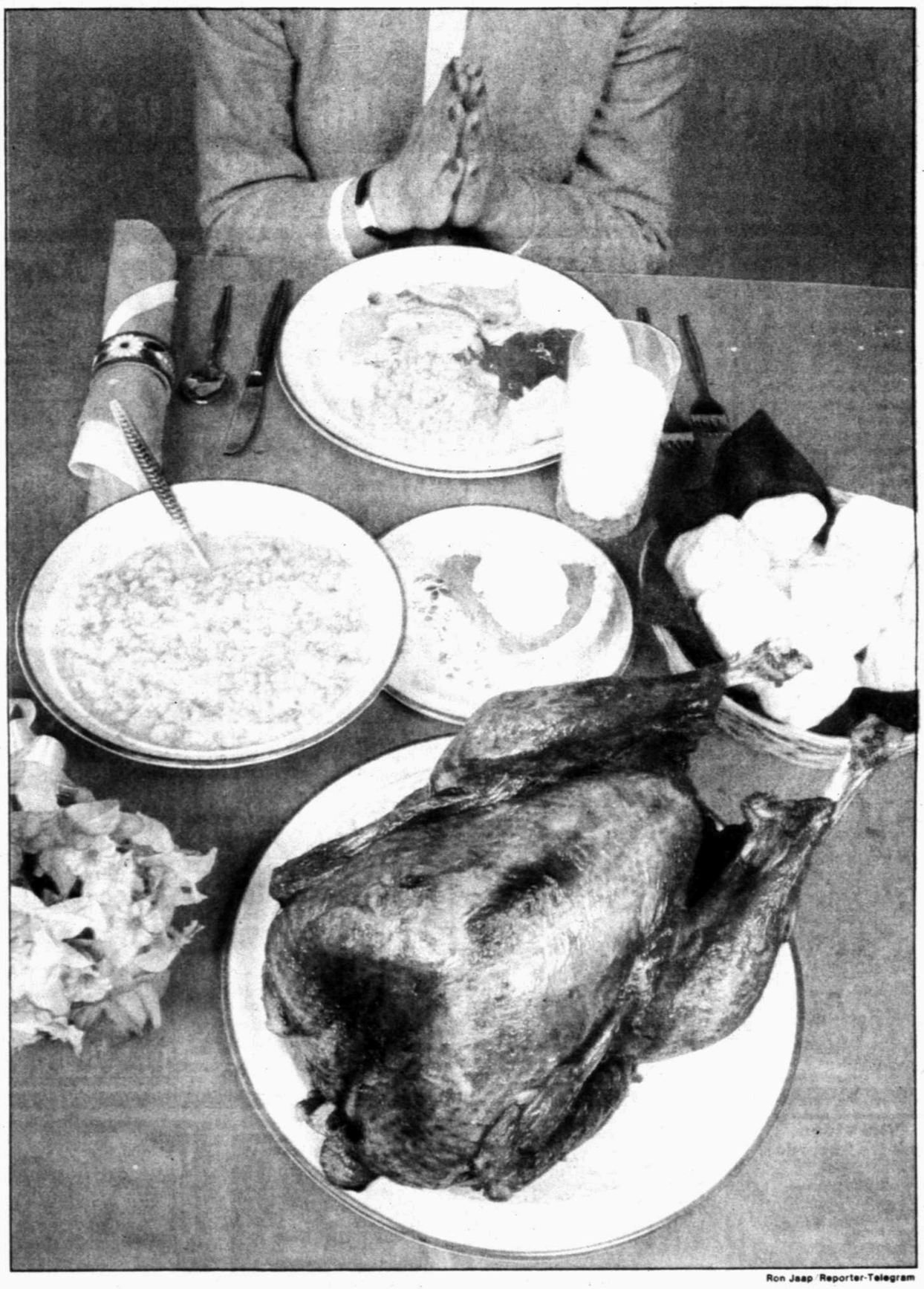
"Alcohol has seven calories per gram," she said. "You can compare this to fat, which has nine calories per gram."

"It's easy to drink a lot of calories, even with non-alcoholic drinks."

One Thanksgiving favorite was singled out above othe others as the villain.

"Pie is the best example of a junk food," said Mrs. Bradford.

Please see FOOD, Page 4A



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

The roasted turkey, dressing, pumpkin pie and other trimmings fill this table while serving as a reminder that today is a time for giving thanks for what we have.

Visits home boost travel

By RUTH BONAPACE
Associated Press Writer

The rush to get home in time for Thanksgiving dinner, aided by fair skies in most areas and a healthy economy, made Wednesday the travel industry's busiest day of the year.

Airlines struggled to accommodate standby passengers, orail services ran longer trains and police sent out more highway patrols to handle the crunch.

"Everybody wants to go at the same time," said Gordon VanHooser, manager of the Greyhound bus terminal in Nashville, Tenn., which geared up for an afternoon onslaught of college students and soldiers on leave.

Unlike other holidays periods, when revelry spreads over several days, on Thanksgiving almost oall travelers depart no earlier than Wednesday oand try to get to their destinations by omidday Thursday.

"Basically, everyone tries to get home before Thanksgiving dinner and then back to work by Monday," said Nick Lamberti, a spokesman for Boston's Logan International Airport, where most flights were sold out. He said 70,000 passengers were expected, about 10,000 more than ususal.

"Thanksgiving is traditionally the heaviest travel operiod for the nation throughout the year," said David Hess, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Many travel officials reported traffic was higher othis year than in previous years. They attributed the surge to the proliferation of low-fare oflights, good weather and a favorable economic climate.

"There's been a real lift in the economy and people are spending the money and traveling," said Maria Townsend, an Eastern Airlines spokesman in Albany, N.Y. "This year we are busier than ever. All the flights are heavily, heavily booked."

"It's like a zoo," said Paul Schwab, a bus company superintendent in Providence, R.I. "It's the busiest day of the year, and this year there's more traffic than last."

Motorists were encouraged by fair skies across much of the Plains, the Mississippi, lower Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the Atlantic Coast region. In most other areas, only scattered showers or light snows were reported.

The National Safety Council estimated that 400 to 500 people may die in traffic accidents between o6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday.Last year, there were 400 traffic deaths during the Thanksgiving observance. The worst such weekend on record was in 1968 when 764 people lost their lives.

"Students are hitting the road. The campus is already empty," said Lisa Hood, a spokeswoman for the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Travel agents reported people without reservations had little chance of getting a flight.

"Right now people are waiting-listed to go," said Margaret Finn, spokeswoman for Garber Travel in Boston. She said many flights were sold out in early October.

"The crush is just starting," said Rick Martinez, a spokesman for Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix, Ariz. "It will be worse by this afternoon and evening.... There isn't any bad weather to hold things up."

About 400,000 people nationwide will travel by rail over the long holiday weekend, predicted Cliff Black, a spokesman for Amtrak.

Soviets suggest Shultz-Gromyko talks in early 1985

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko has proposed a meeting early next year between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and discussions are under way to decide on "a mutually agreeable agenda," an administration official said Wednesday.

The Reagan administration reacted enthusiastically to the proposal, which was delivered to the State Department last Saturday by a high-level Soviet diplomat, as a potential icebreaker in the arms control talks that have been stalled for a year.

Meanwhile, NBC News reported Wednesday night that Shultz and Gromyko already have agreed to discuss nuclear arms control at a meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, at the end of the first week of January.

The network said the United States is prepared to offer a new approach being pushed by arms control director Kenneth Adelman. The approach, certain to be controversial, is said to be based on the proposition that if Shultz and Gromyko cannot reach verifible agreements on arms control, they should proceed to achieve "arms control without agreement," the network said. The network did not explain precisely how such an arrangement would work.

"We just don't have anything for you on that story," Kathleen Lang, a State Department press officer, said when asked about the NBC report. Asked if the department was not denying the report, she replied: "That's right."

The U.S. official, who informed The Associated Press of Chernenko's message only on condition he not be identified, called it "truly encouraging." He said the administration was letting the Soviets know the proposal was considered positive.

He said Moscow was a possible setting, but that Shultz and Gromyko might meet elsewhere in Europe. The Soviets have already made it clear they do not insist on their capital for the talks.

Significantly, the official said, Chernenko did not demand a withdrawal of new U.S. missiles from Western Europe or impose any other preconditions.

Moderate rise noted in consumer prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a surge in the cost of gasoline, U.S. consumer prices rose only a moderate 0.4 percent in October, the government said Wednesday amid private analysts' predictions that good inflation news would continue into the new year.

Food prices also rose 0.4 percent last month, including a pre-Thanksgiving increase for turkeys. But housing costs were up only 0.1 percent, and other categories showed modest gains as well.

With just two months left, overall prices for 1984 were rising at an annual rate of 4.2 percent compared with 3.8 percent for all of last year, the Labor Department said.

Private economists said they saw no long-term problems for either energy or food prices and suggested that next year's overall figure could be in the same 4 percent range.

"Our feeling is that we've broken the inflation problem in this economy for a substantial time to come," said Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the new figures show that "we still have sound control of the inflationary problem."

Meanwhile, in three other reports, also released Wednesday:

—The Commerce Department said orders to factories for durable goods dropped 4.1 percent in October, the steepest decline since April and a new indication that economic growth is slowing quickly.

—The Labor Department said about 398,000 jobless Americans filed first-time applications for unemployment compensation during the first full week of November, down from 414,000 the previous week.

—Labor also reported that Americans' inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings declined 0.9 percent in October and were down 1 percent from the previous October.

Today's Index

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Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a high in the upper 50s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

More Texans say they identify with GOP

STATE

DALLAS (AP) — As a result of the November elections, Texas voters say they now identify more closely with the Republican Party, according to a Texas Poll released Wednesday.

In a survey of 807 people who were interviewed both before and after the election, the poll shows that for the first time, the GOP has an edge over Democrats in party affiliation.

While 49 percent of the respondents said they were either strong Republicans, weak Republicans or independents leaning toward the GOP, only one third of those interviewed classified themselves similarly as Democrats.

In the analysis of the poll, independent leaners are considered to be partisans of the party they favor. Thirteen percent of the poll's respondents said they were not leaning toward either party.

A Texas Poll conducted in December 1983 found that 23 percent of all Texans considered themselves Republicans, compared with 38 percent who identified themselves as Democrats.

The survey conducted 10 days ago found that among those who had voted Nov. 6, the balance had shifted to 31 percent to 26 percent in favor of the Republicans.

The Texas Poll is a non-partisan survey of public opinion conducted by Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. and Texas A&M University's Public Policy Resources Laboratory. The results were published in Wednesday's Dallas Morning News.

The fall poll interviewed 1,020 Texans between Sept. 24 and Oct. 11. These results are based on interviews with 807 of the fall poll's respondents who were interviewed again Nov. 10-12. Of those, 599 said they had voted Nov. 6.

The potential sampling error for analyses of the November voters is 5 percentage points in either direction.

New probe of Parker requested

BEAUMONT (AP) — Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath said Wednesday he is asking a grand jury to make a fresh investigation of indictments that earlier were dismissed against State Sen. Carl A. Parker.

McGrath said in an announcement that he felt that "dismissal of the Carl A. Parker indictments based upon the possibility of bias . . . in no way resolved the issues raised."


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Custody battle continues

HOUSTON (AP) — A 7-year-girl placed in the custody of her father after her mother's interracial marriage is spending another Thanksgiving with him this year, her future unresolved despite a two-state court battle that reached the U.S. Supreme Court last April.

Both sides in the dispute, which began four years ago, say they are willing to fight to the nation's highest court again to win custody of Melanie Lynn Sidoti.

"I hope we can just get this thing over with and get everything back to normal," the girl's father, Anthony Sidoti, said this week in a telephone interview."I'm not going to give up. I care too much for my daughter."

Robert Shapiro, the attorney for Sidoti's ex-wife, Linda Palmore, said his client has "waited over four years now for a child that was unconstitutionally taken from her. We're going to resist if we have to go back to the Supreme Court."

She has visited her mother only once since 1982.

The custody battle began in 1980 in Hillsborough County, Fla., when Sidoti and Mrs. Palmore were divorced. His ex-wife received custody.

In late 1981, Sidoti sought custody, contending his former wife was abusing and neglecting their daughter.

Among other things, he said Mrs. Palmore dressed Melanie shabbily and that while in her mother's care, the child suffered from head lice and a neglected ear infection. He also noted that his ex-wife, who is white, had married a black man 10 years her junior, truck driver Clarence Palmore.

In his ruling for the father, Florida Circuit Judge Morison Buck said it was inevitable that Melanine would suffer "social stigmatization" because of her interracial household.

Sidoti, his daughter in his custody, moved to Texas.

In April, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the circuit judge could not revoke Mrs. Palmore's custody rights for reasons of race.

But the ruling stopped short of ordering Melanine returned to her mother, instead sending the case back to a Florida appeals court, which passed it to the circuit court. In October, Florida Circuit Judge Manuel Menendez Jr. relinquished jurisdiction, saying the case would be better tried in Brazos County, Texas, where Melanie lives now.

Mrs. Palmore has appealed that decision to Florida's 2nd Court of Appeals.

Man testifies his brother never violent

HOUSTON (AP) — The 38-year-old man convicted of hacking a woman to death with a pickax could not have committed the crime because "it's totally out of character," the defendant's brother testified Wednesday.

Forty-year-old Joe Garrett told jurors who convicted his brother Daniel R. Garrett of capital murder that "Dan was always a popular sort of person and had a lot of friends.

"I have never known Dan to be involved in any acts of violence other than this one he is alleged to have done," the defendant's brother said. "I can't imagine he did it. It's totally out of character."

The same jury Tuesday convicted Daniel Garrett of the June 1983 pickax murder of Deborah Ruth Davis Thornton.

Joe Garrett, the only person to testify Wednesday, is one of 15 people who will be called by defense attorney Ray Bass to testify as character witnesses on Daniel Garrett's behalf.

State District Judge A.D. Azios said the trial would reconvene Monday. Jurors must decide whether Garrett should be executed or spend the rest of his life in prison.

"Dan as a child, and through his adult life, was a blond-headed, round-faced, bubbly person who never upset anyone," Joe Garrett said. "He was good, and a good person to be around."

But during cross-examination, Joe Garrett said he did not know as much about his brother's later life.

"This is so horrible, so gory, so brutal, you can't perceive of Dan (Garrett) doing that," Assistant District Attorney Rusty Hardin told Joe Garrett.

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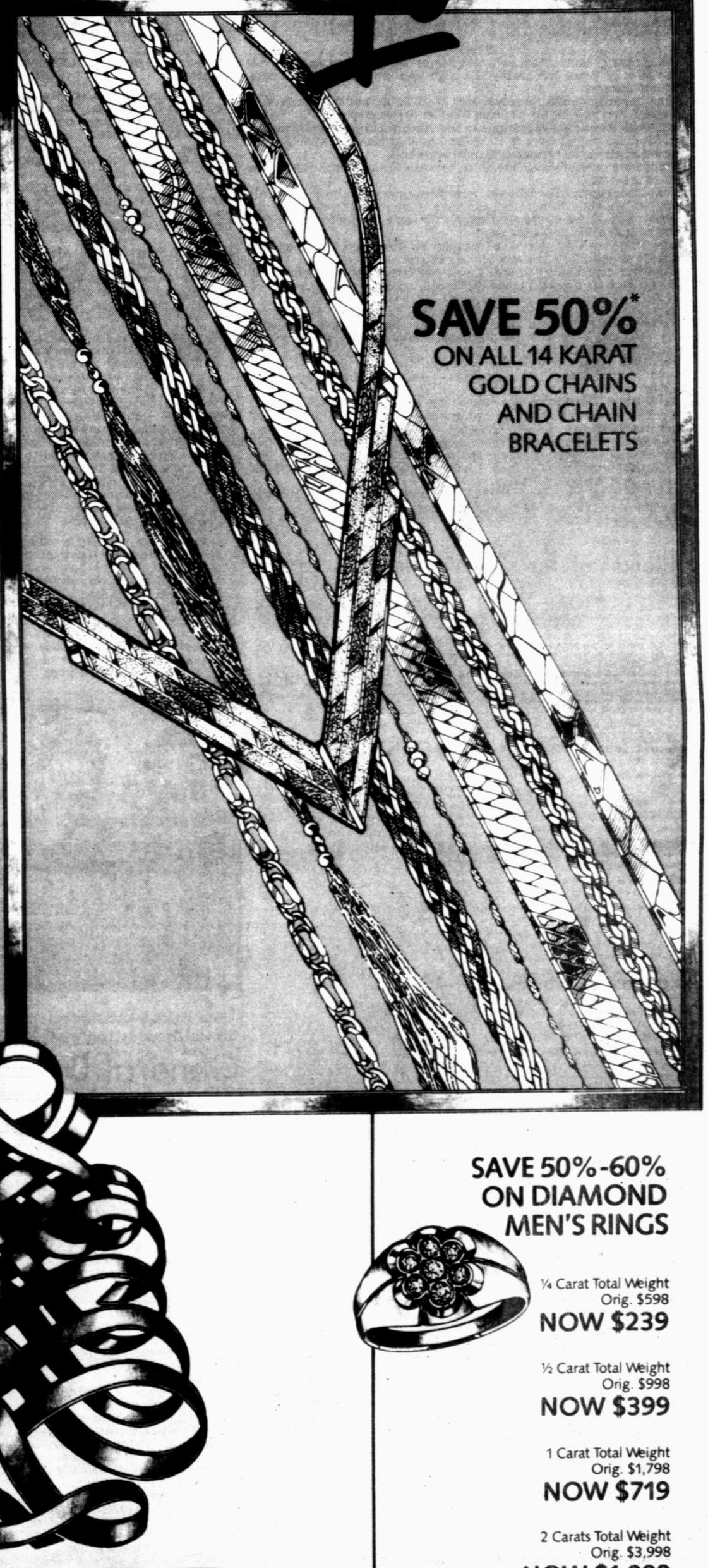
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WEATHER SUMMARY

Fog should give way to partly cloudy skies

From Staff and Wire Reports

Other than turkey and the televised Dallas Cowboys game, Thanksgiving Day is expected to bring considerable early morning cloudiness and fog that should give way to partly cloudy skies.

Temperatures will climb into the upper 50s this afternoon before dropping into the upper 30s tonight. Winds will be from the southeast at 10-20 mph, shifting to southerly at 5-15 mph by tonight.

A 30 percent chance of showers is in the forecast for Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Temperatures should be in the lower 60s, dropping into the upper 30s Friday night. Winds will be southeasterly at 10-20 mph.

The forecast for the remainder of the holiday weekend is partly cloudy skies with a small chance of showers Saturday. Highs will be in the lower 60s with lows in the upper 30s.

Wednesday's high of 42 was 39 degrees cooler than 1970's record high of 81. The overnight low of 35 missed 1957's record low of 24 by 11 degrees.

STATE

Clear to partly cloudy skies and below-normal temperatures were the rule across most of Texas Wednesday as a high pressure system continued to build into the area.

Some lingering clouds remained over West Texas, but the clouds were decreasing very rapidly, the National Weather Service reported.

Afternoon temperatures continue to hover below normal for this time of year. Readings ranged from 39 at Midland to 62 at McAllen, while Del Rio reported an afternoon temperature of 50 degrees.

Winds were generally from the north between 10 and 20 mph throughout much of the state.

In the Thanksgiving Day forecast, skies were expected to be fair to partly cloudy with slightly balmier temperatures. Highs should reach into the lower 60s across most of the state, except for some middle 50s in the Panhandle and lower 70s in the Big Bend.

Lows Thursday night should fall into the 30s with some 40s expected in the state's southern half, the weather service said.

Friday was expected to be a little cloudier with temperatures again in the 60s. Some 70s were expected in the Big Bend area and South Texas.

NATION

A blast of cold Canadian air dropped temperatures below freezing in nearly all of the lower 48 states Wednesday, with numbing sub-zero readings in the Great Lakes area.

Record low temperatures were reported in Marquette, Mich. — the chilliest spot in the nation at minus-4 degrees — and in Raleigh/Durham, N.C., where the mercury fell to 18 degrees.

The National Weather Service blamed the frosty weather on a massive high pressure system that had pushed into the United States from Canada earlier this week.

The cold air penetrated as far south as the Gulf Coast region, where lows in the 30s and 40s were common. The mercury dipped to the teens and single digits throughout the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley as well as parts of the central Rockies.

Otherwise, from the Atlantic to the Continental Divide low temperatures in the 20s were the rule Wednesday morning, with most areas warming above freezing by midday.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Considerable early morning cloudiness and fog, turning partly cloudy today and tonight. High in the upper 50s, low in the upper 30s. Winds southeasterly at 10-20 mph today, shifting southerly at 5-15 mph tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Winds from the southeast at 10-20 mph. Temperatures Friday through the remainder of the weekend are expected to climb into the lower 60s during the day, dropping into the upper 30s at night. There is a small chance of showers Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	42 degrees
Overnight Low	35 degrees
Sunset today	5:48 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:24 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	1.31 inches
1984 to date	14.62 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	39	6 a.m.	35
7 p.m.	38	7 a.m.	35
8 p.m.	38	8 a.m.	35
9 p.m.	38	9 a.m.	36
10 p.m.	38	10 a.m.	36
11 p.m.	38	11 a.m.	38
Midnight	38	Noon	39
1 a.m.	37	1 p.m.	39
2 a.m.	37	2 p.m.	41
3 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	42
4 a.m.	36	4 p.m.	42
5 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	41
		6 p.m.	40

Texas temperatures

Wednesday

Lows for the past 18 hours, highs for the past 12 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m.

	Lo	Hi	Ppn
Abilene	38	45	0.01
Alice	39	61	0.00
Amarillo	30	47	0.00
Austin	39	55	0.00
Beaumont-Port Arthur	40	57	0.00
Beeville	40	60	0.00
Brownsville	47	62	0.00
Bryan-College Station	38	57	0.00
Childress	31	52	0.00
Corpus Christi	41	60	0.00
Dalhart	31	53	0.00
Dallas	33	54	0.00
Del Rio	43	50	0.00
El Paso	26	50	0.00
Fort Worth	33	52	0.00
Galveston	42	56	0.00
Hondo	43	56	0.00
Houston	38	57	0.00
Junction	39	43	0.00
Kingsville	41	62	0.00
Laredo	47	56	0.00
Longview	33	52	0.00
Lubbock	28	49	0.00
Lufkin	36	50	0.00
Marfa	31		0.00
McAllen	48	63	0.00
Midland-Odessa	35	42	0.00
Palacios	42	57	0.00
Presidio	36	66	0.00
San Angelo	39	43	0.00
San Antonio	37	57	0.00
Shreveport, La.	37	53	0.00
Stephenville	33	51	0.00
Texarkana	33	52	0.00
Victoria	42	60	0.00
Waco	34	53	0.00
Wichita Falls	36	46	0.00
Wink	37	44	0.00

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin, Howard, Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Thanksgiving day, partly cloudy and a little warmer with high in upper 50s. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph. Thursday night, partly cloudy and not so cold with low near 40. Wind southeast 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy and mild with high in low 60s. A 30 percent chance of showers. Wind southeast 10 to 20 mph.

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	35	23		clr
Albuquerque	48	26		rn
Amarillo	47	30		cdy
Anchorage	42	32	.04	cdy
Asheville	41	18		clr
Atlanta	42	32		clr
AtlanticCity	45	25		clr
Austin	55	39		cdy
Baltimore	42	20		clr
Billings	46	37		cdy
Birmingham	53	33		clr
Bismarck	42	23		cdy
Boise	41	38	.06	cdy
Boston	42	28		clr
Brownsville	62	47		cdy
Buffalo	29	24		clr
Burlington,Vt.	31	26		clr
Casper	52	39		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	46	37		clr
Charleston,W.V.	37	20		clr
Charlotte,N.C.	39	25		clr
Cheyenne	59	20		cdy
Chicago	38	16		cdy
Cincinnati	37	20		clr
Cleveland	31	29		clr
Columbia,S.C.	45	27		clr
Columbus,Oh.	35	16		clr
Concord,N.H.	38	26		cdy
Dallas-FtWorth	52	34		clr
Dayton	34	21		clr
Denver	60	19		cdy
DesMoines	42	18		cdy
Detroit	36	27		cdy
Duluth	35	15		cdy
ElPaso	50	26		rn
Evansville	40	22		clr
Fairbanks	36	22		cdy
Fargo	46	26		cdy
Flagstaff	47	14		sn
GrandRapids	37	28		cdy
GreatFalls	37	31	.04	cdy
Greensboro,N.C.	40	21		clr
Hartford	40	23		clr
Helena	43	36		cdy
Honolulu	86	74		clr
Houston	54	39		clr
Indianapolis	40	24		clr
Jackson,Ms.	48	32		clr
Jacksonville	52	41		cdy
Juneau	40	36	.39	rn
KansasCity	47	24		cdy
LasVegas	61	40		clr
LittleRock	45	27		clr
LosAngeles	62	54	.04	clr
Louisville	40	24		clr
Lubbock	49	28		cdy
Memphis	46	32		clr
MiamiBeach	80	72	.17	cdy
Midlnd-Odessa	42	35		cdy
Milwaukee	38	18		cdy
Mpls-StPaul	36	15		cdy
Nashville	42	25		clr
NewOrleans	55	41		clr
NewYork	43	29		clr
Norfolk,Va.	41	34		clr
NorthPlatte	48	22		cdy
OklahomaCity	48	28		cdy
Omaha	47	26		cdy
Orlando	75	62	.16	cdy
Philadelphia	42	23		clr
Phoenix	74	53		rn
Pittsburgh	32	25		cdy
Portland,Me.	41	25		cdy
Portland,Or.	47	38	.01	rn
Providence	40	23		clr
Raleigh	41	18		clr
RapidCity	54	27		cdy
Reno	39	34	.12	cdy
Richmond	44	25		clr
Sacramento	62	43	.02	cdy
StLouis	41	25		cdy
StPete-Tampa	70	57	.12	cdy
SaltLakeCity	59	43		cdy
SanAntonio	57	37		cdy
SanDiego	62	58	.07	clr
SanFrancisco	61	48		cdy
SanJuan,P.R.	85	72	.03	clr
StSteMarie	24	08		cdy
Seattle	47	41		rn
Shreveport	53	37		clr
SiouxFalls	46	26		cdy
Spokane	38	33	.15	cdy
Syracuse	30	23	.04	clr
Topeka	50	27		cdy
Tucson	70	50		rn
Tulsa	50	28		cdy
Washington	43	25		clr
Wichita	40	26		cdy
Wilkes-Barre	35	24		clr
Wilmington,De.	41	19		clr

Turkey making comeback

Associated Press

DALLAS — The wild turkey, threatened with extinction during the 1950s, is coming back strong with ample flocks now roosting from the piney woods of East Texas to the rolling plains of the Panhandle.

"The wild turkey has made a spectacular comeback in the last 20 years," says wildlife biologist Gary Spencer of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "Prior to 1950, the wild turkey population was at an all-time low in the United States.

Due to conservation techniques begun in the 1950s, wild turkeys have increased across the United States from 25,000 to about 2 million, experts say.

"A lot of people thought the turkey would be completely wiped out in most states," Spencer said. "But that has been reversed."

Texas, which is home to somewhere between 300,000 to 500,000 wild turkeys, has three times as many as any other state, said Dr. James Earl Kennamer, director of research for the National Wild Turkey Federation based in Edgefield, S.C.

Florida, Missouri and Alabama also have large turkey populations, but new flocks of the birds have been located in all 48 of the continental United States, Kennamer said.

The fall hunting season for wild turkey opened last weekend throughout much of the state and continues through early January.

Spencer said the wild turkey gets a bum rap as far as intelligence — or lack thereof — is concerned.

"People think of turkeys being dumb, but they're thinking of the domestic turkey," Spencer told the Dallas Times Herald. "The wild turkey is one of the most intelligent birds in the wild and one of the longest-lived. We have records of wild turkeys living up to 12 years."

Generations of selective breeding to increase the weight and meatiness of domestic turkeys have made the barnyard bird a very different creature, said Don Wilson, a turkey expert with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The domestic turkey can't fly because of its weak wing muscles or even mate naturally because of its girth, sometimes up to 35 pounds.



AP Laserphoto

Talking turkey

Ready for today's feast as she sits in her highchair, knife and fork ready, amidst her grandfather's turkey flock is 2-year-old Erin Zerbe. She's visiting Esbenshade Turkey Farm, Paradise, Pa., which her granddad says is the oldest in the nation.

Senator says hunger relief not moving quickly enough

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — While reminding Americans of the bounty they enjoy on Thanksgiving, Democratic Sen. John Melcher said Wednesday the administration and relief organizations were not moving fast enough to feed hungry people around the world with surplus U.S. farm products.

"As we Americans celebrate our national Thanksgiving, why don't we share the food we have in government storage?" asked Melcher. "We need a presidential push on this."

"Mountains of U.S. surplus food just sit in federal storage," he said, adding that the government owns and spends storage charges on 1.3 billion pounds of dry powdered milk, 1 billion pounds of cheese and 300 million bushels of wheat.

The food is urgently needed not only in Ethiopia and the Sahel region of Africa where millions are starving, but also by Guatemalen refugees in Mexico, Nicaraguan refugees in Costa Rica and Afghan refugees in Pakistan, Melcher said.

The Montana senator said he did not intend to criticize President Reagan specifically, saying presidents like Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford have also been unable to push extensive programs to use food surpluses.

But he said he was "frustrated, angry and disappointed" that an expanded program approved eight months ago to help get food to the world's needy has not been used as it has been intended.

"The law and the means are in place, but neither the administration nor the international food aid community is using (the program) to meet these emergencies," Melcher said.

It allows the distribution of surplus dairy and wheat supplies by the U.S. government or international relief organizations through donations, barter, or even sales at reduced prices adjusted for the low value of currencies in underdeveloped nations. Part of the food can be sold to meet the costs of processing, transportation and distribution of the food, he said.

Melcher said the country should not only share its food wealth for humanitarian purposes, but also because "trade follows aid," and that would bolster the depressed U.S. farm economy.

The senator said Agriculture Secretary John Block assured him that "things were moving," but Melcher added that only long-standing food requests from Chile and Poland were being processed.



AP Laserphoto

Machinists celebrate the ratification of their new contract with General Dynamics' Fort Worth division.

General Dynamics union approves new contract

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Union members overwhelmingly approved a new contract with General Dynamics Wednesday, agreeing to return to work next week after a 17-day strike against the builder of the F-16 jet fighter.

The members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers voted 3,715-to-464 in favor of the new contract, which leaves one stumbling block in the negotiations partially unresolved.

The union had sought reinstatement of 11 workers who were fired after violence-marred protests early in the strike.

The 11 will be allowed to go through an arbitration procedure, but they will stay off the job until arbitration is complete, company spokesman Z. Joe Thornton said.

"We are pleased that the union membership has ratified the new three-year agreement and look forward to the members' return to work Monday," Thornton said.

The contract "contains a wage and benefits package that is superior to those negotiated in the industry during the past year, yet still permits the division to maintain its competitiveness in the aerospace industry," Thornton said.

The aerospace manufacturer, the only builder of the F-16, employs more than 16,000 people at its Fort Worth division.

Negotiators narrowed down the number of issues standing in the way of a settlement shortly before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

"There were a couple of stumbling blocks at the end and they were resolved," said union spokesman Jim Conley.

As a three-year contract expired Nov. 4, the 6,400 members of the IAM local went on strike after failing to reach agreements with General Dynamics on wages, cost-of-living adjustments and health benefits.

The first two days of the strike were marred by violence. Police and firefighters used tear gas and water cannons to break up crowds after rocks and bottles were hurled at police and passing cars. But picketing has been mostly peaceful since that time.

Union members said they wanted to share in record profits being made by the firm. Company officials claimed their final offer before the strike would have been a better contract than their competitor, McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis, offered their union members.

New requests for benefits decline, reports indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — First-time applications for unemployment insurance checks, a government measure of the level of job layoffs, declined by 16,000 in the first full week of November, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

A weekly survey by the Employment and Training Administration showed that new petitions for jobless benefits dropped from 414,000 in the week ended Nov. 3 to 398,000 in the week ended Nov. 7.

A host of broader economic indicators recently has shown a general slowing of U.S. business activity. On Tuesday, the Commerce Department reported that the gross national product grew at a rate of only 1.9 percent in the third quarter, the slowest rate since the fourth quarter of 1982 during the recession. Housing starts also were down.

Some economists have said for several months that a slowing pace of business expansion will limit the number of new jobs created by private enterprise and thus will put pressure on the overall civilian unemployment rate.

Unemployment has held steady at 7.4 percent in the past two months in the face of a slackening in economic growth.

The government's weekly unemployment claims report signals how many people are joining the ranks of the jobless because people generally can qualify for the payments only if they have lost a job.

But the first-time applications for unemployment compensation insurance benefits in the week ended Nov. 10 stood at the lowest level — 398,000 applications — in four weeks.

At the depth of the 1981-82 business slump in November 1982, U.S. civilian unemployment peaked at 10.7 percent of the labor force.

More than 12 million Americans were classified officially as jobless and millions more either were limited to part-time work or were so-called "discouraged workers," no longer counted as unemployed because they had abandoned the search for jobs.

The civilian rate plunged to as low as 7.1 percent last June, but subsequently rose to 7.5 percent, with more than 8 million out of work, and settled in recent months to 7.4 percent.

The Labor Department said Wednesday that about 2,524,000 jobless Americans were receiving regular unemployment benefits under state-run programs through Nov. 3, an increase of 33,000 over the preceding week.

FOOD

"Its crust is high in saturated animal fat and the filling is high in sugar. There are more calories than nutrients in pie, she said. "You would have to overeat in order to get all the nutrients."

But what is the hospital serving with its Thanksgiving meal to its 100 patients this year?

"Pie," admitted Mrs. Bradford.

"You only do it once a year," said Mrs. Bradford, in defense of the annual celebration. "If you eat in moderation the rest of the year, you should be all right."

Mrs. Bradford cites an additional element of the Thanksgiving meal.

"Turkey contains a natural amino acid called tryptophan, which is a natural sedative found in beans, milk and cheese," she said.

"Tryptophan could be the reason why people get sleepy after a Thanksgiving dinner," she said. "But I think it's just because they eat too much."

Theft reported

In complaints filed with city police Wednesday, Matthew Garsna, an employee of Conoco, Inc., 200 N. Loraine, reported the theft of a $200 calculator and a $200 printer from his office.

According to reports, the items were taken from the top of a table behind his desk between 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Fed lowers discount rate in reaction to sluggish growth

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In a move reflecting the nation's sluggish economic growth, the Federal Reserve Board lowered its lending rate to banks and other financial institutions Wednesday by one-half percentage point to 8.5 percent.

Action to lower the discount rate often is followed by declines in interest rates throughout the economy.

The move Wednesday puts the discount rate back to the level set in December 1982. The Federal Reserve had boosted the rate to 9 percent when interest rates started climbing in the spring.

The discount rate is the fee that banks and other financial institutions are charged when they borrow from the Federal Reserve. Any changes in the rate are regarded as an important signal of the central bank's intentions regarding controls on the money supply.

The Federal Reserve acted one day after the government reported that economic growth during the July-September quarter had slumped further than anticipated.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday the gross national product — the broadest measure of economic health — had risen by only 1.9 percent during the third quarter, the slowest rate since the 1981-82 recession.

Some critics have blamed the Federal Reserve for the slowdown in economic growth. They charged that the board, worried about a return of inflation, had kept too tight a grip on the money supply earlier this year, thus driving interest rates to such a high level that economic activity was curtailed.

Since Labor Day, a broad variety of interest rates have dropped by about two percentage points. It was widely believed that the Federal Reserve, concerned that economic growth was slowing too sharply, had begun easing its policies.

The drop in the discount rate further bolstered the view of some analysts that the Federal Reserve is actively seeking to lower interest rates generally in an effort to boost economic growth.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman-American Express, said the Federal Reserve's action showed "the central bank is extremely concerned about a possible recession. It will result in quick and sharp declines in short-term interest rates of about a half percentage point over the next few days."

Other economists agreed that the change should result in lower interest rates.

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Sergeant wanted to be sailor, so he joined the Air Force

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Gary Navarro joined the Air Force 26 years ago with visions of jet airplanes and the wild blue yonder. He's been at sea ever since.

Navarro, a chief master sergeant, is the senior member of the Air Force's little-known navy and director of marine operations at this base in the Florida Panhandle.

Navarro said his cousins all were in the Navy, and he decided to go his own way after visiting an Air Force base.

"I said, forget that Navy stuff," he said.

But when he completed basic training, he was told he would be in the "seaman" career field and found himself wearing blue, bell-bottom Navy dungarees like his cousins' — but with Air Force insignia.

"We get a lot of questions" about the uniform, said Senior Master Sgt. John Hooten, superintendent of operations for Eglin's Marine Branch.

During the Vietnam War, Navarro served aboard landing craft that ferried munitions to riverside air bases from ships anchored offshore.

At Eglin, he commands a fleet of six small boats that pluck practice bombs, missiles and sometimes aircraft from 86,500 square miles of test ranges in the Gulf of Mexico and Choctawhatchee Bay.

The boats also patrol to keep civilian craft safely away and recover equipment and personnel during water training by air-rescue units.

Navarro's fleet sometimes even supports Navy aircraft that use the ranges.

The Air Force has had boats since its inception, many of them used for rescues at bases near the water.

But the fleet has shrunk, largely because helicopters have taken over search and rescue duties, Hooten said.

Only about 100 sailors remain in the Air Force and about 90 percent of them are stationed at three Florida bases, including 25 at Eglin.

There aren't enough seamen to justify an Air Force training program. They are trained not by the Navy, but by the Army, which has its own fleet of small boats, said Master Sgt. Bryan Rathvon.

And now the Air Force is conducting a study to determine whether their duties could be handled by civil service or civilian contract personnel.

The Air Force's largest naval fleet is at Homestead Air Force Base near Miami, where 13 boats support its sea survival school. Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City has four boats, and a small number of Air Force sailors are stationed in Hawaii.

There are even a few sailors at land-locked Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque, N.M., where they operate on a lake for a parachute-rescue school.

Although small in number, the Air Force's sailors are a loyal group with a high re-enlistment rate, Hooten said.

Man called father of ecology

By SUSAN OKULA
Associated Press Writer



G.E. Hutchinson

NEW HAVEN (AP) — G. Evelyn Hutchinson chuckles when someone suggests that he is "the father of ecology." Charles Darwin deserves that honor, he says, for "Origin of the Species."

Nonetheless, many students of the 81-year-old scientist say he is a bit too modest.

"Everything that is going on about ecology that is exciting can be traced back to ideas he had many years ago," says one of Hutchinson's earlier students, W. Thomas Edmondson of the University of Washington.

"He invented modern ecology. He's a very remarkable person."

Thirteen years after retiring as a zoology professor at Yale University, Hutchinson can be found most days amid the books and papers that are crammed into his work quarters at Osborn Memorial Laboratories. He is writing a fourth volume of his series on the properties of fresh water ponds and lakes.

A small man with stooped shoulders and thick, white hair, Hutchinson has been at Yale for 56 years.

Hutchinson issues a seemingly simple warning about the environment that becomes more complicated in its application.

"If you seek a change, remember its side effects. It's very nearly always easier to break a thing than it is to make it."

Side effects in any kind of change may yield unintended results, Hutchinson says. For instance, he is concerned about oil drilling in the Georges Bank off Massachusetts, "which could be a serious danger to the fisheries."

Hutchinson was hesitant to elaborate on Georges Bank because he says he does not know enough about it. In general, he regards a lack of knowledge about any complex issue as a dangerous thing.

"It is inevitable that many decisions are made by people who have no technical knowledge of the questions being decided," he wrote last fall in American Scientist.

"This leads to our present, unhappy tendency for decisions of all sorts to be made on the basis of imperfect information, the nature of which depends too much on how many people are willing to pay to put over ideas of which they approve, rather than on a rational judgment of the validity of the ideas."

Ideas are what Hutchinson is famous for among scientists.

"He has ways of thinking about things that people had either not thought about before or had not developed," Edmondson says.

Hutchinson acknowledges this creativity. He says "the most important idea I've ever had" popped into his head as he stood gazing at a hawthorn tree on the Yale campus that reminded him of his native England. At the time he was pondering the sporadic appearance of geniuses among the population. He thinks it occurs as the result of instances of new combinations of DNA genetic material that appears in a person.

"I looked up at the hawthorn tree and thought that this remarkable thing in people (the genius factor) is largely accidental," he says.

Hutchinson was born in Cambridge, England, in 1903, the son of a mineralogist father and a feminist mother. After earning bachelor's and master's degrees at Cambridge, Hutchinson worked briefly in Naples, Italy, and South Africa before applying for a fellowship at Yale.

Instead, he was offered an instructorship in New Haven beginning in 1928. Five years later he began a marriage that would last until the death last year of his wife, Margaret.

Of his work, Hutchinson is particularly proud of his year-long trip as a biologist to India in 1932, a study of a Connecticut lake in which he showed that plankton is related to water temperature and his 1957 idea of a niche — a specific environmental habitat for an organism.

Then there was his examination of the illustrations in a 15th century manuscript of prayers. Hutchinson noted the insect types included by the artist, and some light was shed on the kinds of insects then inhabiting Europe.

Sidney Altman, chairman of the biology department at Yale, says, "I believe that he, for the first time, showed how one could make systematic and quantative analyses of ecological systems and develop theories which had predictive values about how large problems could be attacked."

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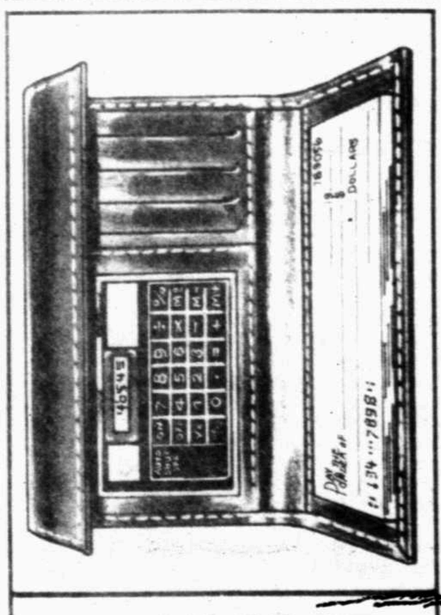
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STATE in brief

Smashed art to be sold

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bits of what might have been an Asian art collection that millionaire Cullen Davis says he smashed and dumped into a lake with help from a television evangelist will go on the auction block next week.

A Carswell Air Force Base airman who fished the pieces out of Lake Worth says he believes the fragments were dumped by Davis and evangelist James Robison, who decided the original works were idols.

Fort Worth antique dealer Warren Miller says he is sufficiently convinced of the origin of the shards of jade, ivory, silver, porcelain, inlaid wood and the semi-precious stone lapis lazuli to offer them at buyers on Nov. 30.

"One gem dealer has already told me that he's going to bid on that big piece of lapis lazuli so that he can say that he probably owns 'a shard from the Cullen Davis Collection,'" Miller said.

Man dies in plane crash

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — The lone occupant of a single-engine plane died Wednesday when his aircraft crashed, the Department of Public Safety said.

The man, whose name was not immediately released, was killed about 8:30 a.m. when his single-engine Beechcraft went down about four miles northeast of Waxahachie, said a DPS dispatcher, who asked not to be identified.

The crash site was located near the intersection of Farm to Market Road 813 and Gibson Road, the dispatcher said.

Some progress noted

AUSTIN (AP) — Progress was reported Wednesday in a dispute between Internal Revenue Service officials and workers at the IRS center in Austin over 120 employee-owned coffee pots which IRS officials ordered removed.

"Some progress is being made," said Dale Johnson, a federal mediator from San Antonio, who was called in to handle the dispute.

"The issues are complex. Both sides have some valid points," Johnson added. He declined to identify the issues involved.

The mediator met with both sides Wednesday and scheduled further talks for next Wednesday, said Bob Branson, spokesman for the IRS in Austin.

In the meantime, he said, the coffeepots will stay put.

Oyster bay reopened

AUSTIN (AP) — State health commissioner Robert Bernstein signed an order Wednesday reopening East Matagorda Bay between the Colorado River and Caney Creek to oyster fishing.

Areas still closed because of flooding in October include the Cedar Lakes portion of the East Matagorda area, Tres Palacios Bay, Carancahua Bay, Matagorda Bay, Powderhorn Lake and Lavaca Bay.

Venue change debated

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge said Wednesday he will wait until next week before he decides whether the trial of a teen-ager accused of killing a female postal carrier should be moved to another city.

State District Judge I.D. McMaster will view another hour of videotaped news reports and study hundreds of television news transcripts when the hearing on the change of venue request goes back to court Monday.

The judge will also hear arguments from prosecutors, who contend 17-year-old David Port can get a fair trial before a Houston jury.

Port is charged with the June 7 murder of 23-year-old postal carrier Debora Sue Schatz. Ms. Schatz disappeared that day while delivering mail in Port's affluent west Houston neighborhood. Her body was found two days later in a wooded area of northwest Harris County.

Five charged with rape

HOUSTON (AP) — Five inmates in the Harris County jail have been named on charges of rape in an attack on another inmate.

The inmates were charged Tuesday in the attack on a single inmate, but an internal investigation indicates that another prisoner also may have been attacked.

There have been 11 such incidents reported this year in the county jail.

Dr. Victor Elion, a clinical psychologist with the Harris County Sheriff's Department, said the victims were forced by threats to submit to sexual assaults that came in "clusters."

Named on the rape charges were Silton Lee Williams, 20; Edwin B. Amos, 20; Michael R. Easley, 19, Hoseia D. Chestnut, 20, and Demetric Adams, 19, all of Houston.

Treatment offer refused

GALVESTON (AP) — The Mexican government has declined to accept medical treatment offered by a Galveston hospital for children who were burned in the Mexico City explosion of a gas processing plant.

Shrine Burns Institute administrator Jack Hoard said the Galveston hospital was ready to treat as many as 10 burned children from the explosion if an airlift could be arranged to bring the victims here.

Times changing for Texas prison wardens

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The wardens of Texas' state prisons are having to make major adjustments in the way they run the state's 27 prisons because of a new boss and a new system of controlling inmates.

Texas Department of Corrections director Raymond Procunier, who took over the state prison system earlier this year, has made it clear that wardens will do things his way and that many of the methods practiced through the years at the TDC are no longer tolerated.

The new rules, installed at the prodding of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, include forbidding prison officials from retaliating against inmates or using unnecessary force to subdue prisoners.

Some officials have not been able to accept the new rules, according to the Houston Chronicle, and "got fed up with the system and resigned."

So far, seven wardens have been demoted or fired since October 1983.

The Chronicle, in a Wednesday installment of a five-part series on the Texas prison system, said that two of the wardens have lost their positions because of the way they allowed inmates to be treated.

Dave Christian, a 19-year veteran of the TDC, was fired after an internal investigation accused him of watching 25 of his guards beat an inmate.

The inmate had struck two guards, but was not violent when he was beaten last year. Following the beating, he was taken by helicopter to the TDC hospital in Galveston.

Keith Price, the warden at Retrieve and an member of the internal investigation team, said the beating was one of the worst violations of a person's human rights he had seen.

Another warden, Thomas Durbin of the Ramsey III unit, was demoted last July when it was learned he had approved placing several inmates in a cell with no mattresses or running water.

Later, Durbin was fired when he admitted knowing that guards under his command planted a hacksaw blade in the cell of an inmate.

Before Procunier arrived, all of the TDC wardens worked their way up through the ranks. They worked long hours and followed orders without any questions.

When they became wardens, they assumed unusual powers.

Each ran his prison as if it were his own personal compound. He made the rules. It became as he wanted it, cut off from the outside world and, to some extent, from the other units.

Now Procunier, and his rules, are in command. And now, too, a warden may be brought in from the outside.

Weapons confiscated at Darrington unit

ROSHARON (AP) — Guards secretly warned that inmates were plotting to riot locked down a Texas prison unit, then discovered a pistol hidden in a storeroom and confiscated about 75 other homemade weapons, authorities said Wednesday.

After officials at the Texas Department of Corrections' Darrington Unit were tipped of a possible disturbance, Warden Tim West on Wednesday night ordered all 1,730 inmates locked in the cells and the entire unit searched, said prison spkesman Charles Brown.

Three SWAT-like teams organized by prison officials were called to assist in the search, Brown said.

About 11 p.m., one officer discovered a .25-caliber automatic pistol hidden in a storeroom and a box believed to contain ammunition, Brown said.

The gun was sent directly to a laboratory and was not examined by prison officials, he said.

Officers also found about 75 additional weapons, many being fashioned from flat pieces of metal, while searching individual cells, Brown said.

All inmates at the maximum-security unit in Southeast Texas remained locked in their cells Wednesday, but the warden hoped to allow inmates to eat Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall, he said.

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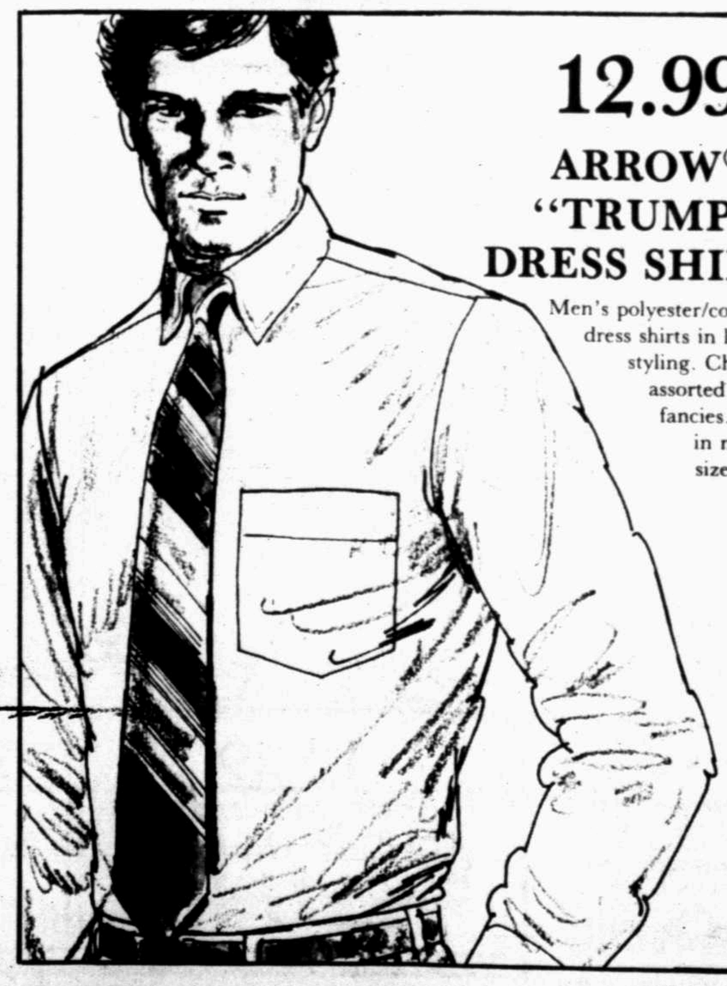
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Tax plan, not yet 'in cement,' may be revealed soon

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's proposed sweeping overhaul of the tax system could be unveiled as early as next week, but nothing has been "set in cement" yet, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told worried business leaders Wednesday.

Regan met behind closed doors with lobbyists for some of the most influential business groups in an effort to calm jangled nerves about what surprises will be in store in the administration's tax simplification study.

Regan told reporters after the meeting that he had apologized for the numerous press leaks, which have already started a lobbying blizzard on the part of business leaders to save their favored tax breaks.

"I asked them to hold their fire until they see the whole plan," Regan said. "I told them it would not be set in cement, but that we would be more than willing to talk about it."

When the business groups come back to lobby for changes, Regan said he requested that they present facts and figures "as to how it affects industries and how it affects individual companies" to bolster their arguments.

Regan and other Treasury Department officials refused to divulge any of the specifics in the tax plan. However, Regan has said several times in the past that he favors a modified flat tax.

Such a tax would eliminate a number of deductions, exclusions and other tax breaks now enjoyed by both individual taxpayers and businesses. That would greatly expand the amount of income subject to tax and, in turn, allow for a reduction in tax rates, which now range from 11 percent up to 50 percent for individuals.

The question of exactly which deductions the administration will seek to eliminate has set off a flurry of rumors in Washington in recent days.

Business lobbyists are concerned about reports that a chief target will be accelerated depreciation allowances which were a key feature of the president's big 1981 tax cut for business.

The accelerated cost recovery system will save businesses about $23 billion this year by allowing them to write off the costs of plant and equipment faster than they could under earlier law. The faster write-offs mean larger deductions per year and thus lower taxes.

Richard Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and one of the business leaders who met with Regan, said the treasury secretary had characterized the report being sent to the president as a discussion draft that the administration will be willing to change before it sends its recommendations to Congress.

"He (Regan) said that if anything impeded upon capital formation or economic growth, they would change it and make sure it was a pro-growth proposal," Rahn said. "From the rumors I have heard, it looks to me like they will be changing some things."

The chamber has been one of the key defenders of accelerated depreciation on the grounds that the benefits encourage modernization of aging industrial plants.

Business officials who attended the meeting said Regan refused to discuss specifics of the tax package, saying several times that members of the group would have to "wait until next week" to see the plan.

Roger Bolton, Treasury deputy assistant secretary for public affairs, said that Regan would like to release the plan publicly at the same time it is sent to the president.

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NATION in brief

Burning recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's plan to dispose of chemical weapons by burning them is the best and safest way to get rid of the aging and sometimes leaky weapons in the U.S. gas arsenal, a panel of scientists said Wednesday.

The weapons should be destroyed "as soon as possible" because they are getting so old some are starting to leak and "parts of the stockpile are deteriorating," said the study.

The two-year study was done by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, at the request of the Army.

No U.S. chemical weapons have been built since 1969 when then-President Richard M. Nixon shut down the gas production lines. For three years, the Reagan administration has sought authority to build new chemical weapons, but Congress has rejected the request.

Westmoreland testifies

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland testified Wednesday that he "didn't want to be bothered" with a dispute over enemy strength as the Vietnam War approached one of its crucial turning points.

On a day marked by frequent sharp exchanges between Westmoreland and an attorney for CBS, the general alternately asserted that his intelligence officers were in charge of such matters or that he was forced to step in because the intelligence staff was too inclined to overestimate the enemy.

"It's the old syndrome of cover your backside," Westmoreland said of the intelligence staff during his second day of cross-examination. "A commander has to exercise some judgment and occasionally has to restrain his intelligence officers." Later, Westmoreland said "restrain" was a poor choice of words.

Westmoreland is suing the network for $120 million, claiming he was libeled by the 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

CBS would appeal loss

ELLSWORTH, Maine (AP) — CBS News President Edward M. Joyce says network officials are confident that if they lose Gen. William Westmoreland's libel suit at the jury level, they will be vindicated on appeal.

"Juries tend to award cases to the plaintiff. At an equal proportion, they are overturned, either by a judge or in the appeal process. We feel very confident that will be the outcome" based on the trend established in similar cases around the country, Joyce said in a speech to the Ellsworth Rotary Club on Tuesday.

Boy left in foster home

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A judge, who said she sympathized as a mother, ordered a 13-year-old boy Wednesday to remain in a foster home, refusing to let him live with either his homosexual father or his fundamentalist Christian mother.

Superior Court Judge Judith McConnell said young Brian Batey would be in "grave danger" if left in the care of Betty Lou Batey, who once took the boy away from the father, and might run away if given to his father Frank Batey.

However, Mrs. McConnell set up a visitation schedule for the parents, both 40, at the child's current foster home.

"I'm a mother. I think I would just die if someone took my children away from me," the judge said in announcing her decision.

Plane crashes at Epcot

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — A light plane crashed into the parking lot at Disney World's Epcot Center on Wednesday, apparently while trying to land, and three people in the plane were killed and two others were seriously injured, sheriff's officials said.

"It hit no people on the ground and there was no fire on impact," said Jean Moe, spokeswoman for the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

The airplane sheared off a wing after hitting a light pole, skidded and then slammed into at least five parked vehicles around noon, said another sheriff's spokeswoman.

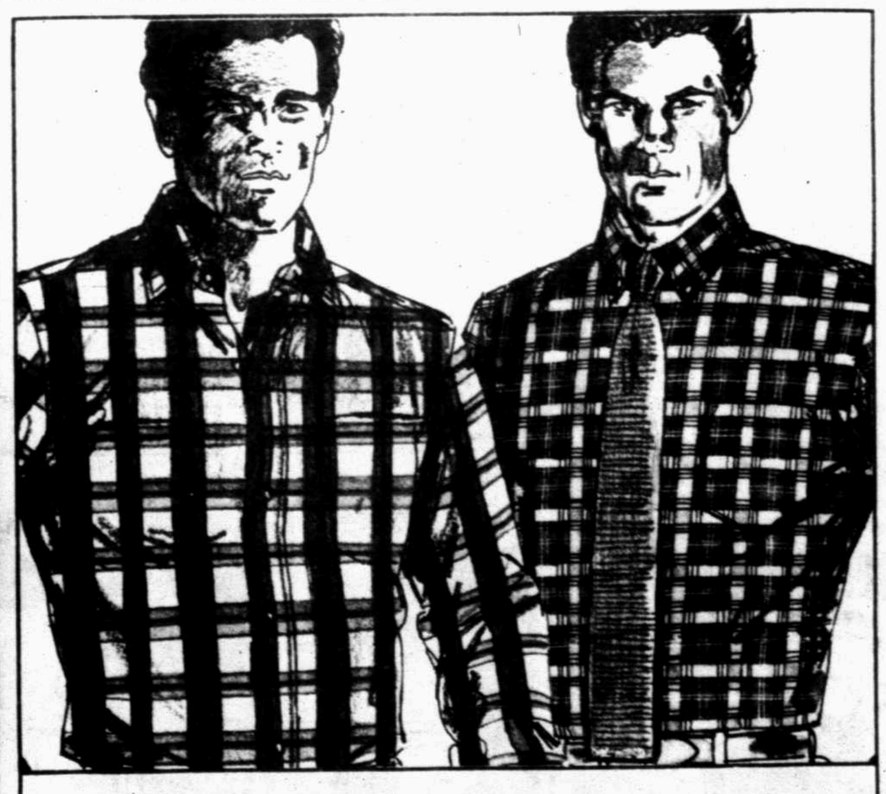
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NANCY



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, November 23, 1984

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: First Lady Abigail Adams, President Franklin Pierce, outlaw Billy the Kid, actor Boris Karloff, Harpo Marx, pitcher Luis Tiant, Baltimore Oriole Todd Cruz, St. Louis catcher Glenn Brummer and Cleveland infielder Brooke Jacoby were born on this date. A rewarding romance gives new meaning to your efforts and accomplishments. Those who are honest, open and sincere find widespread respect. New doors swing open. Make a pitch for that leadership spot you want. The financial picture is rosy. Only an impatient attitude stands in the way of greater family harmony. Be more tolerant of loved ones' foibles. Foreign travel is favored.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get an early start today and you will find a way to overcome any difficulties. A loving friend or neighbor offers a helping hand. Do not press where romance is concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check travel routes with special care. Even minor detours cause delay. Family members fly off in different directions, making it difficult for you to keep track of them. Romance could be somewhat tricky.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The emphasis now is on business matters and parental obligations. Experts will show you how to get a better return on investments. Travel is favored for both work and pleasure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Getting an early start today will let you cram in extra pleasures. Mate or partner may be able to handle something better than you can. Give him or her free rein.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get an opportunity to reap new rewards from a joint venture. Overhauling the budget will boost productivity while improving the bottom line. A real mover-and-shaker enters the romantic picture!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will soon be able to straighten out a sticky situation. Hang in there! A Leo or Scorpio is on your side. Your finances improve thanks to a recent award or promotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let facts, not feelings, guide you in your financial dealings. Driving conditions could be hazardous tonight. Try to get home by early evening or rely on public transportation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A problem with a loved one or a creative project may be keeping your social life from really blossoming. A change in lifestyle will bring both financial benefits and inner peace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A comfortable domestic set-up helps offset work pressures. Get out and socialize more if you feel you are falling into a rut. New friends bring fresh insights and inspiration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New friends and interests help you turn over a new leaf. Curb a tendency to waste precious time daydreaming. A friend or relative may cause some friction. Choose your allies more carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be patient when delays arise—they could work to your advantage. Avoid getting involved in anything that smacks of intrigue. You can prevent embarrassment by becoming a better listener.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mixing friendship with finance could cause stress today. A credit reference proves disappointing. Be sure you understand loved ones' views before starting an argument with them.

PEANUTS



SHOE



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1984 Tribune Media Services, Inc

A LOSING OPTION

West led the king of hearts, won by declarer who returned the king of clubs to Crozet's ace. What would you do now?

Crozet reasoned that if declarer held seven clubs and four diamonds, there would be no way to defeat the slam, for declarer could get three discards on the table's spade suit. Therefore, he decided to play declarer for only 10 cards in the minor suits and three in the majors. If declarer held two hearts and only one spade, he would obviously have taken a heart discard on dummy's spades. So South apparently held two spades and one heart, which meant the spade suit was going to run and furnish declarer with all the discards he needed.

Therefore, Crozet shifted to a low diamond at trick three. This presented declarer with an agonizing choice—he had to decide immediately between the 36 percent chance of the even spade break or the 50 percent odds on the diamond finesse. Not surprisingly, he went for the better mathematical odds. Down one, and 12 International Match Points to France since, in the other room, North-South got no further than game.

Both vulnerable. West deals.

	NORTH	
	♠ A K Q 8 5	
	♡ J 10	
	◇ J 9 6	
	♣ 8 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 4 2		♠ J 6 3
♡ K Q 7 4 2		♡ 9 8 6 5 3
◇ K 4 3		◇ 8 7 5
♣ 9 6		♣ A 7
	SOUTH	
	♠ 9 7	
	♡ A	
	◇ A Q 10 2	
	♣ K Q J 10 5 4	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ◇
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: King of ♡.

In recent weeks we have written several times that, if you can see that declarer is going to make his contract by playing normally, you should strive to create a viable alternate line that will lead to his defeat. At the recent 1984 European Junior Championships, Francois Crozet of France presented declarer with a superior alternative that was doomed to fail.

North opened a sub-minimum hand because he owned the master suit and so had an easy rebid. Now there was no way that South was going to stop short of slam.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.

THE EVERMORES



ANDY CAPP



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

TATOOP

FINKE

LUQIL

TAWHER



"Of course I need a jogging suit," reasoned our daughter. "Otherwise you just look ---- you're ----."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS — YOU'RE

© McNaught Synd. Inc

11-22

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Potato — Knife — Quill — Wreath — LIKE you're LATE

"Of course I need a jogging suit," reasoned our daughter. "Otherwise you just look LIKE you're LATE."

Texas man finds rare Spanish coin in paper bag marked 'button'

Associated Press

GOLIAD, Texas — The paper bag was marked "button," but on close inspection Danny Agler of Rockport knew it had been mislabeled. What he had discovered, or rather rediscovered, during a recent visit to the vault at Goliad's Presidio La Bahia was one of the world's rarest coins, a de la Garza half quartilla, the first of its kind to be found outside of San Antonio.

The small silver coin is one of only eight de la Garza half quartillas known to exist, and Agler, an amateur archeologist, pointed out that another coin was found about a month ago at San Jose Mission in San Antonio. He estimates the half quartilla, which is in good condition, has a monetary value of $500, although such a coin in excellent shape could fetch as much as $1,500 to $1,800.

Oddly enough when the coin was minted in 1818 at the Jose Antonio de la Garza mint in San Antonio, the only Spanish royal mint in this part of the New World, it was the lowest denomination in circulation. The half quartilla was of such a low monetary denomination that it became known among token collectors as the grandfather of tokens in Texas.

"A half quartilla was one eighth of a Real," said Agler. "It was circulated in order to allow the collection of taxes. At that time, the period from 1810 to 1820, there was an economic depression. Also, with so much filibustering going on people were hoarding their money and there just wasn't much circulating. When taxes were levied the half quartilla was used to make change."

Agler said about 8,000 of the coins were minted and production of the coin was limited to one year. The coin is inscribed with the initials J.A.G., a half mark and the date 1818 on one side, and a five-point star on the other.

The La Bahia half quartilla originally was discovered in what was the commanding officer's quarters at the presidio, said John Collins, La Bahia director. The coin has been in the presidio vault for two decades, having been placed there with thousands of other artifacts following a massive archeological project completed two decades ago during restoration of the presidio.

According to Collins and Agler, the coin stands among an abundance of evidence pointing to the close relationship between San Antonio and Goliad during the Spanish colonial period. It also is an example of the countless number of artifacts at the presidio that offer clues into life during that era in Texas.

"We can't wait another 20 years to record what we have here," said Collins. "We have boxes and boxes of history collecting dust here and in two decades some of it will disappear."

Collins said during excavations of 20 years ago, when the coin was first found and misidentified, nine levels of occupation were discovered at the presidio site. The resulting artifacts from that effort provides visiting archeologists with what Collins proudly calls "the best collection of Spanish culture material at any museum in America."

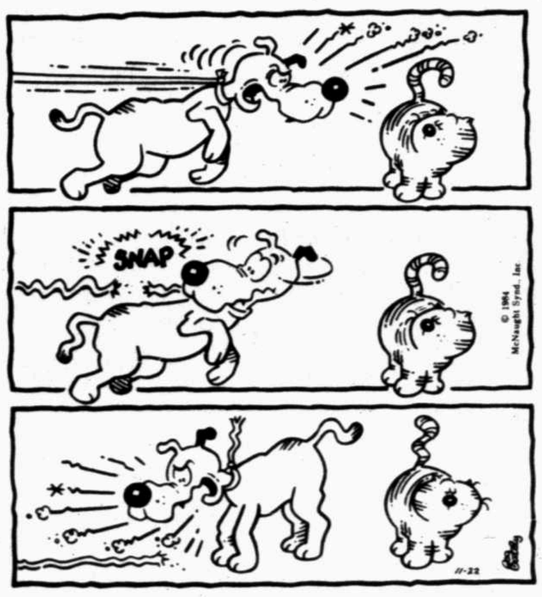
"There are artifacts dealing with military history, and cultural pieces that date back to the Indian period. We have, for example, 14 Indian metal points of different shapes and sizes, some of them brass and iron.

"We also have an immense amount of gun parts which would be excellent in any study on the progression of the flintlock. We have parts from the northwest trade gun, the Spanish Escopeta, Brown Bess and the Tennessee and Kentucky long rifles. There also are knives, swords, military buttons and medals."

DENNIS THE MENACE



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



PEOPLE

Kentucky governor has surgery

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Gov. **Martha Layne Collins** was taken to a clinic in London, England, on Wednesday for emergency abdominal surgery after she awoke during the night "in a great deal of pain," her husband said.

Dr. **William Shand**, the surgeon who was to perform the exploratory operation, had not diagnosed Mrs. Collins' condition, **Bill Collins** said.

The governor's personal doctor, Dr. Sam Weakley of Louisville, said he also was awaiting word from Shand. The two had consulted by telephone and agreed to the need for surgery, Weakley said.

She had been given fluids and sedatives prior to the operation, Weakley said.

Collins said he was flying to New York on Wednesday night, then to London and expected to be there about 8 a.m. EST Thursday.

Mrs. Collins, the only woman currently holding office as governor, was on a 10-day tour of Europe to study the effects of acid rain. The trip was sponsored by the National Governors' Association.

• • •

DENVER (AP) — A newspaper cartoonist's offer to sell his editorial cartoons to raise money for the starving millions in drought-stricken Ethiopia has raised $10,000 in five days.

Ed Stein, a Rocky Mountain News cartoonist syndicated by the Newspaper Enterprise Association and the College Press Service, used his space last Friday to offer his original drawings for $75, with copies available for as much as readers were willing to send.

By Tuesday night, the contributions totaled $10,000, he said.

Friday's cartoon was captioned: "Let Them Eat Cartoons."

"I didn't expect anywhere near this kind of outpouring," Stein said Tuesday. "It seems like everybody wanted to give but didn't know how. This has given people a way to respond."

• • •

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The private life that **Steve McQueen** so zealously tried to guard goes on display this weekend when hundreds of items owned by the late actor are auctioned off in a hotel showroom.

The items, ranging from a 1957 Jaguar XK-SS with a magnesium body to a vast array of antique toys and the firefighter's hat he wore in "The Towering Inferno," are valued at more than $1 million. Money from the auction will go to his two children, **Terri**, 26, and **Chad**, 23.

The auction Saturday and Sunday at the Imperial Palace Hotel ends a months-long odyssey for Kris Engelstad, who visited McQueen's former haunts to help collect more than 100 antique motorcycles, 25 vintage autos, gas pumps, movie memorabilia and a vast array of antiques.

"He never threw anything away," said Ms. Engelstad, daughter of Imperial Palace owner Ralph Engelstad. "There were partial scripts, the cars he used in "The Hunter" and "The Reivers," even a production board from the movie "Yentl" which indicates people had contacted him about the movie 10 years ago."

McQueen died of a heart attack in 1980. He was suffering from cancer at the time.

The idea of an auction apparently evolved because "he had such an excess of things, and there was no other way to get rid of it. I don't think the children knew what to do with the excess."

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **John Z. De Lorean**, who was cleared in August of federal cocaine conspiracy charges, now is turning to newspaper readers on the East Coast for help in paying off his legal bills.

Earlier this month, the former automaker placed an ad in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner seeking donations of $5 to $100. The ad, headlined "It's a Horror Story," spoke of De Lorean's inability to work during the five-month trial, referred to the collapse of his auto company, and blamed federal prosecutors for the breakup of his marriage to model-TV personality **Cristina Ferrare**.

Suzi Cozad, a spokeswoman for the ad campaign, said the new ads would be placed "next week or the week after," but declined to say in which papers.

She also refused to disclose how much De Lorean has raised through the ad. De Lorean's creditors in Detroit, embroiled in a bankruptcy proceeding over his defunct car company, are seeking an accounting of the money obtained through the ad.

• • •

WASHINGTON (AP) — **David H. Bell**, an award-winning director, writer and choreographer, has been named the first artistic director of Ford's Theater.

Bell, 35, will share some of the duties formerly handled by **Frankie Hewitt**, longtime executive producer of the historic theater administered by the National Park Service.

Ms. Hewitt said his appointment will free her to focus more attention on fund-raising for Ford's, where President Lincoln was shot.

Bell, whose appointment was announced Tuesday, will direct, choreograph and oversee casting and all other artistic elements of Ford's productions and will assist Ms. Hewitt in selecting Ford's future productions. He starts work Jan. 1, on a revival of the rock musical "Godspell."

A native of California, Bell has been resident director of Chicago's Marriott Lincolnshire Theater for the past five years, and won the Joseph Jefferson Award for theatrical excellence in Chicago a record seven times as director and choreographer.

Evening TV Schedule



ARTHUR

Dudley Moore plays a spoiled, besotted young millionaire in the 1981 film "Arthur," airing Thursday, Nov. 22 on ABC.

7 p.m., channel 2

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1984 **Programs subject to change without notice**

	KMID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SHOWTIME Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	CBN Va. Beach CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	3's Company	Family Feud	Dallas	Mundo Latino	Sesame	Hang Gliding	Movie:	Beanstalk"	Movie:	Praise
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	Cowboys	Noticiero	Street	SportsLook	"Hans	Carol Burnett	"That	The Lord
6:00	News	News	Dallas	Leonela	Business Rpt.	SportsCenter	Christian	Gomer Pyle	Touch Of	Praise
6:30	Wheel Fortune	M.A.S.H	"	"	Animals	PKA Full	Andersen"	A. Griffith	Mink"	The Lord
7:00	ABC Movie:	Magnum,	Cosby Show	Noche De	Wild America	Contact	Movie:	Movie:	Snowman	Behind Scenes
7:30	"Arthur"	P.I.	Family Ties	Gala	Universe	Karate	"Max	"The Bells	Pilgrim	Roger McDuff
8:00	"	Simon &	Cheers	El Maleficio	Nature	Top Rank	Dugan	Of St.	700	Dwight
8:30	"	Simon	Night Court	De Fiesta	"	Boxing	Returns"	Mary's"	Club	Thompson
9:00	20 - 20	Knots	Hill Street	"	Mystery!	"	Brothers	"	"	Praise
9:30	"	Landing	Blues	24 Horas	"	"	Bizarre	"	Little Margie	The Lord
10:00	News	News	News	"	MacNeil	"	Rock Of	Movie:	Bill Cosby	Praise
10:30	Entertainment	Newhart	Tonight	Movie:	Lehrer	SportsCenter	The '80s	"The	Groucho	The Lord
11:00	Nightline	CBS Movie	"	"Mexico De	Special	SportsLook	Movie:	Christmas	Burns & Allen	Praise
11:30	B.J.- Lobo	"Escape	D. Letterman	Mi Corazon"	Presentation	Top Rank	"Raiders	Tree"	Love That Bob	The Lord
12:00	M.T. Moore	From Iran"	"	"	Management	Boxing	Of The	Movie:	Married Joan	Behind Scenes
12:30	CNN News	"		Amor Muere	Management	"	Lost Ark"	"Winston"	Dobie Gillis	Together

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 —— Hashanah
5 Seasonal events
10 —— bone to pick
14 "—— boy!"
15 Madrid haven for art lovers
16 Fraternity letters
17 Main entree at first Thanksgiving?
20 Offered
21 Town SW of Buffalo
22 Seine sights
23 —— Raton
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28 Spruce up
29 Hollywood fig.
32 Almost sure winners
33 One of the Jacksons
34 After copy or page
35 Question of the day
39 Size: Abbr.
40 Noras' cousins
41 Being
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43 Gal of song et al.
44 Health and wealth, e.g.
46 Aztec or Sego
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48 Bobbin
51 Possible sharer of 17 Across
55 Traditional dessert choices
58 Inscribe
59 Ascend
60 Part of QED
61 Summers, in Paris
62 Bags
63 Narrow valley

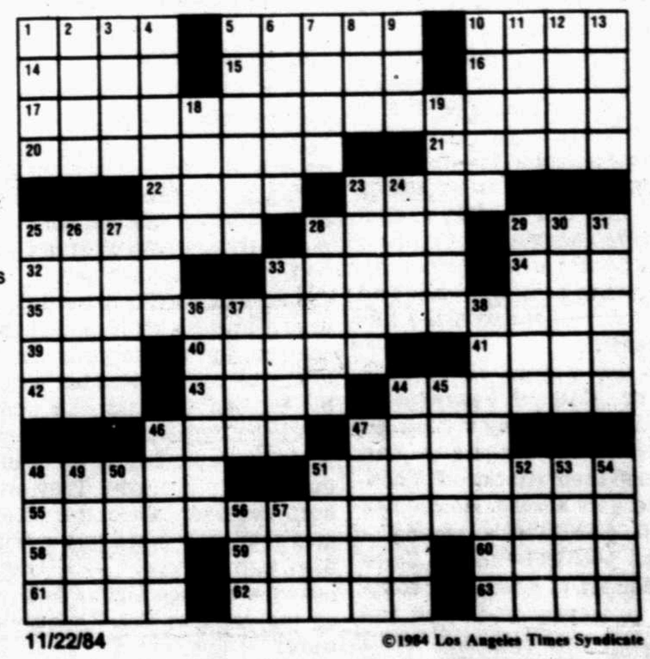
DOWN

1 Float
2 Sioux
3 Jar
4 Most sturdy
5 Parts of the skyline
6 Site of van Gogh's bridge
7 Name in movie lore
8 Summer time, in NYC
9 Not have a ——
10 Icelandic volcano
11 Suit to ——
12 —— prayer (bless)
13 Org.
18 Hale and hardy
19 Comfortable chair
23 Defeats
24 About, in a way
25 Jolly boats
26 Red or yellow pigment
27 Set one's dignity aside
28 Rings out
29 Cow
30 Furze
31 Tiny tots
33 Cranberry product
36 Prepare fodder for winter
37 Main event, today
38 Left, army style
44 Scamps
45 Moslem leader
46 Katrine et al.
47 "—— Leaf Rag"
48 Pintail duck
49 18th cen. British statesman
50 Formerly
51 Neb.'s neighbor
52 Gumbo ingredient
53 Money in Tehran
54 Grafted, in heraldry
56 Small snake
57 Cpl. or Sgt.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	O	D	E	O		D	A	S	H		K	A	V	A
A	R	I	E	L		A	T	H	I		O	R	I	G
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11/22/84



11/22/84

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OPINION

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Giving thanks

Visions of that first Thanksgiving Day in Plymouth Colony in 1621 are burned into the mind of every American. The details have been passed down from generation to generation by word of mouth, in song and in literature. They're as vivid today as they've ever been because they embody the American dream.

It is a story of hardship. That first long and bitter winter in Plymouth Colony had killed nearly half the population; food was short and the future was uncertain.

But new hope sprung forth in the summer of 1621. A bountiful corn harvest brought rejoicing and Governor William Bradford decreed that a three-day feast be held. The colonists had survived that first harsh winter and they joined with indians in giving thanks for the harvest and all the good that had been showered on them.

It isn't difficult to comprehend why the colonists would declare a day of thanksgiving. They lived a life close to the bounty of the earth. They thanked the Creator for the food they received, the life they enjoyed and their safe deliverance from the ravages of the new world around them.

Today it isn't quite so easy to determine why we should be thankful. Certainly we should give thanks for the food we receive and the love that we share, but too often we forget that the good life enjoyed in this country — the freedoms we take for granted — are not the rule but the exception throughout much of this world.

There is a fine line between free men and women and those who live their lives in bondage to an unrelenting government or master. Freedom is that fine dividing line. Yet it is a line so fragile that it can be lost in a moment of neglect to slave masters who fear and misunderstand the beauty of life lived under the protective umbrella of liberty.

Today as we feast the harvest of this year, let us remember how lucky we truly are that we live in a land of freedom. For all our blessings, we should be genuinely thankful.

Looking to Grace

President Reagan recently accepted an invitation to be interviewed by British television after his sweep of 49 states on Election Day. When the topic turned to frugality in the Washington bureaucracy, the President said:

"You cannot tell me that there's no room left to cut the federal budget — there are billions that can be cut out."

If anyone should question that declaration, Mr. Reagan has a heap of proposals by the Grace Commission to back him up.

With the federal deficit a continually and increasingly worrisome aspect of the American economic picture, the Grace Commission's recommendations are looking more attractive all the time.

Another View:

Colonel's weekend

Muammar Khadafy leader of Libya, has just reminded those who had thought he was mellowing a bit of his essential vicious and duplicitous nature. First it turned out that he'd cheated on an agreement with France for a mutual pullout of their forces from hapless Chad. American intelligence discovered, and the French subsequently confirmed, that Col. Khadafy had not removed all of the troops that French President Francois Mitterrand, after meeting with the Colonel on Crete last Thursday, had publicly given him credit for removing.

The exposure of Libya's duplicity and of France's gullibility is a matter of no small embarrassment to President Mitterrand. He now must decide whether to make good on his government's pledge not to allow Libya unilateral military advantage in Chad. The episode will, we trust, be watched closely by those several other European nations, West Germany among them, that had cited an alleged tentative changing of Col. Khadafy's nature as justification for proceeding to expand and improve relations with the Libyan fanatic.

But that was not all. Last Friday the Colonel broadcast a defiant announcement that his assassination squads had resumed their attacks on opposition leaders abroad. He claimed specific credit for "executing" a Libyan political exile in Cairo last Monday at 3 p.m. The Egyptians promptly produced the exile alive: their intelligence had foiled the plot and President Hosni Mubarak had seen a good opportunity to set up his foe and to let him make a complete fool of himself. Mr. Mubarak said he had information that Col. Khadafy has planned other murders abroad, as well as other incidents in Egypt. The Egyptian president is a sober man and he deserves to be listened to closely.

Why is it that someone who has spent 15 years validating a reputation as a murderer and an agent of violent change still has a certain residual status on the international scene? The answer is plain enough: Col. Khadafy has lots of money, a revolutionary Islamic cachet, and a talent for taunting his antagonists, including the United States, and making them sometimes look heavy-handed for playing elephant to his gnat. That much must be given to him.

The advice is sometimes offered, especially to the United States, to ignore Col. Khadafy, to deny him a foil, as though he would then somehow dry up and fade away. But that has not happened. Others, who want to deal with him, insist that he can be tamed and civilized by being drawn into mutually beneficial contacts and relationships. That is why he was received last week by President Mitterrand, as well as by the Greek prime minister, Andreas Papandreou, his leading Western apologist. They are both considerably better situated than they were just a few days ago to report — if they have the courage for the task — on the value of Col. Khadafy's word.

— The Washington Post



JACK ANDERSON

CIA helped thwart Zaire coup

WASHINGTON — No matter what you may read, the CIA doesn't always fumble the ball. Last month, President Mobutu Seso Seko of Zaire was able to crush a coup attempt after he was given a timely tip by the CIA.


Jack Anderson

What makes the successful squelching of the attempted coup particularly satisfying to the CIA is that it was Libya's Soviet-leaning dictator, Muammar Khadafy, who was behind the plot. So the CIA helped protect the 19-year rule of a pro-Western African leader against the most virulent anti-American leader in all of Africa and the Arab world.

CIA sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that the Libyan egomaniac's ire was aroused against Mobutu for several reasons:

Khadafy was furious at Mobutu for sending 2,000 troops into Chad last year to block a Libyan invasion. He also resented Mobutu's pro-Western stance in general. And Khadafy has never forgiven Mobutu's decision to resume diplomatic relations with Israel in 1982.

Zaire, which has a negligible Moslem population, was the first black country to do so; it gave Israel an enormously important listening post in the heart of Africa.

Khadafy was also ticked off at Mobutu for proposing last July to replace the Organization of African Unity — which the Libyan dictator hoped to use as a means to dominate the whole continent — with a league of black African states, which would have cut Khadafy off at the Sahara.

The thwarted coup wasn't the first attempt Khadafy had made on Mobutu. Last January, when a bomb exploded in luggage taken off a Soviet airliner at the airport outside the Zairean capital of Kinshasa, Mobutu suggested that the Libyans had engineered the unsuccessful attack through their embassy in neighboring Congo.

Details on last month's plot against Mobutu are sketchy. One source said that Zairean military officers from Mobutu's home province of Equateur were behind it, and that they had Libyan backing. The plotters were reportedly unhappy over Mobutu's intervention in Chad and jealous of a civil police guard that had won the president's favor.

Whoever the Zairean conspirators were, and whatever their backing was, the plan was to seize Mobuto at the Kinshasa airport on his arrival from a visit to Western Europe early last month. Though one faction reportedly favored Mobutu's summary execution, most of the plotters wanted to send him into exile on the plane that brought him home.

But Mobutu was tipped off by the CIA and had his plane land at another airport. The conspirators learned about the tipoff to Mobutu when they stole a suitcase containing the secret plans for the plot from a hotel room in Brussels. The suitcase belonged to Mukundji Kasongo, president of Mobutu's parliament.

The CIA has had a long and highly supportive relationship with Mobutu since he first gained power in the early years of the former Belgian Congo's independence. It is probably no coincidence that Larry Devlin, the CIA station chief who helped Mobutu seize power in a bloodless coup 19 years ago, became the Zairean representative of the top American diamond broker when he retired from the CIA in 1974.

Aside from the documented human rights abuses of Mobutu's one-man rule, the most noteworthy feature of his regime has been its incredible level of corruption. A former prime minister, Nguza Karl-I-Bond, believes that Mobutu has stashed away a private fortune of close to $4 billion.

CENTRAL AMERICA WATCH: Costa Rica, the democratic eye in the Central American hurricane of political violence, may soon be buffeted by its own guerrilla warfare.

Insurgents allied with the pro-communist political party, Vanguardia Popular, have been terrorizing villagers and cattle ranchers in the sparsely settled northern Costa Rica areas of Los Chiles and Ciudad Quesada along the Nicaraguan border.

Though the leftist guerrillas apparently number no more than 50, they have proven more than a match for Costa Rica's poorly armed rural guards. The country has neither a counterinsurgency force nor an army; until now, it has never needed them.

The masked insurgents terrorize landowners and rob merchants to supply their jungle camps. The uncharacteristic violence may be the leftists' respone to the hospitality the ranchers have shown to Nicaraguan contras, who use their land as bases for raids against Sandinista outposts across the border.

— Two months ago I wrote about the plight of Ray Hooker, a Sandinista political candidate who was kidnapped by CIA-supported Nicaraguan contra rebels. Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., was outraged by the incident. He and several other members of Congress sent a letter to CIA Director William Casey, pointing out that the contras' abduction of Hooker constituted a "systematic campaign of terror in much the same way that the Salvadoran guerrillas attempted to prevent the people of El Salvador from participating in a free and open electoral process."

Maybe Casey passed the word to his people in Central America. Shortly before the Nicaraguan election early this month, the contras released Hooker unharmed. A small step for man, maybe, but a giant step for humanity in the bitter Nicaraguan dispute.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

U.S. can't do without Kirkpatrick

NEW YORK — On a wall in the lobby of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations are listed, in silvery metal type, the names of the 16 persons, beginning with Edward Stettinius, who have served as head of the mission since the United Nations was born in 1945. The two leaders in length of service are Henry Cabot Lodge and Adlai Stevenson, both of whom served before the transformation of the United Nations, in the mid-Sixties, into a radical, lawless, anti-American institution dominated by a Third World rabble.


George F. Will

The person third in length of service is the current ambassador. Nowhere is "the Reagan difference" in public life more dramatically illustrated than in the sequence of the last three names on the list on the wall:

Andrew Young
Donald McHenry
Jeane Kirkpatrick

Because of her, the United Nations, although still dreadful, has changed for the better. The drumbeat of anti-Israel diatribes has abated somewhat. The United States has taken the fun out of it merely by answering back. Today a market economy is a social arrangement that is at least discussable as a model for developing countries. Furthermore, there has been established, almost in spite of the State Department, the principle that ideas have consequences. That is, linkage is alive and well where Kirkpatrick has a say. Hostile words and deeds in multilateral settings often bring hostile U.S. actions in bilateral relations with the offending countries.

But these achievements have taken a toll on the achiever. What she has done could only have been done by someone who must stiffen her sinews and summmon her blood just to go to work day after day at such a dreary place. (When I recently made an appointment to meet her at her office, I asked the address. She paused, thinking, then said that such has been her reluctance to identify with the place, she has never learned the address.)

Her duties involve physical as well as mental wear-and-tear. There is the oppressive need to socialize with and acknowledge the pretenses of representatives of 150 or so nations, demi-nations, semi-nations and political conspiracies masquerading as nations. Furthermore, in the politics of policymaking at the highest levels of the executive branch, proximity to the President is, if not everything, an awful lot. To maintain that proximity, Kirkpatrick usually makes at least three trips to Washington each week.

But what is she, the one indispensable person in government, to do now? Staying at the United Nations would be an extension of unpleasantness in an office she has outgrown.

She could become what Ed Meese, the next attorney general, has been — counselor to the President. That would certainly solve the proximity problem. An office in the West Wing of the White House gives the occupant an enormous advantage in Washington's more-proximate-than-thou competition.

But proximity is only a necessary, not a sufficient, condition for effectiveness. Proximity without a responsibility avails little. A critic without portfolio is an obnoxious bystander.

A recurring theme in Churchill's six-volume history of the Second World War is the inherent weakness and frustrations of any office that does not involve direct responsibility for the operations of an agency. Unless you have a right to participate in the flow of the papers that make up the policymaking process, you are reduced, in Churchill's words, to "an exalted brooding over the work of others." Or, as an aphorist (H. Kissinger) puts the point, "Never take a job that has no 'in' box."

Two jobs commensurate with Kirkpatrick's capacities — secretary of state and national security adviser to the President — are occupied, for now. No friend would wish for her an unnecessary minute in the U.N. swamp. But no friend of the nation can equably contemplate her departure from high policy councils, for reasons I shall enumerate in my next column.

When at last she lays down the U.N. burden, there are excellent persons to replace her — Leonard Garment, Frank Shakespeare, Max Kampelman. (Kampelman, like Kirkpatrick, is a Scoop Jackson Democrat.) On the other hand, she may find her burden more bearable when she hears the rumors that Sen. Charles Percy, just defeated, is a candidate for her job. For the foreseeable future, she should stay where she is, comforted by the fact that not much of the future is foreseeable.

It has been well said that "talent is a long patience." That is, talent is not a gift; it is the result of slow, disciplined refinement of gifts. Kirkpatrick's talents are manifold and manifest. She unites thought and action, theory and practice, better than anyone in government in this generation. She surely knows that patience, too, is a talent. It is central to politics, where circumstances must ripen.

George Will is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD

Day honors Kilometres Deboutish!

Are the French people better off today than they were four years ago? They would be if they celebrated Thanksgiving Day. To show what they're missing, we once again explain this most memorable of all American holidays.


Art Buchwald

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndi-

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas. Texas Gov. John B. Connally, riding in the same car, was seriously wounded. A suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, was captured hours later. And Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the 36th President of the United States.

In 1943, lyricist Lorenz Hart died.

In 1975, Juan Carlos was proclaimed King of Spain.

Thought for today: "For without belittling the courage with which men have died, we should not forget those acts of courage with which men ... have lived." — John F. Kennedy (1917-1963)

Venetians searching for clues to capitals which disappeared

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Venetians are searching for clues to tell them more about their first two government capitals that were abandoned and mysteriously disappeared more than 800 years ago.

The two areas are Heraclea and Malamocco, several miles from the center of modern Venice, which served as the capitals from the 7th to the early 9th centuries.

Venetians of those times sought to further consolidate their defenses against the invading Germanic Lombards, who had driven the early settlers onto the islands and outlying areas. So in 812 they moved their capital to the Rialto in the heart of the city, which also was perfectly located for sea trade in the coming centuries.

Heraclea, founded in 639, was recently discovered under farmland on the mainland, 18 miles north of Venice.

Venetian historian Mario De Biasi has just published a book on the original Malamocco, the second capital, which probably was located about five miles from the center of the city but whose site has never been found.

"This has a history, a mystery, a fascination," says De Biasi, author of "Malamocco — a Land to be Rediscovered."

A recently published photograph shows the distinct outlines of Heraclea, the first capital, buried under farmland.

It includes the clear shape of a winding grand canal, much like the main waterway in Venice today, as well as smaller connecting canals. The photograph also shows the foundations of large buildings, many of which were destroyed by fire and later invasions.

"We plan to go and dig up the important things there," says Franco Pasoco, Venice's regional secretary for land resources, "We don't think we should touch anything there until we have an overall plan."

So far the region has approved 1 billion lire ($571,000) for the start of work at the site, about three-quarters of a mile long and 660 yards wide.

Heraclea, after being abandoned by its several thousand inhabitants beginning in the middle of the 8th century, disappeared under water and soil.

The Venetians in 742 moved the capital from Heraclea to Malamocco, which is believed to have been on or near the Lido, the spit of land that today protects Venice from the Adriatic Sea.

"The old Malamocco disappeared without leaving a trace," says De Biasi.

Legend holds that the ancient city may have been situated off the current Lido in what is now deep water, while more credible theories say it was on or near the narrow strip of land.

The disappearance of the city has given rise to many legends, spurred in large part by fishermen who that every now and then claim to have spotted ruins in the water.



Canal proposal re-studied

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Engineers are re-studying a proposal to use nuclear devices to blast out a canal across Thailand's Kra Isthmus, a long-dreamed-of waterway that would shorten ship travel between the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

On the drawing board here is a 60-mile canal across the isthmus near the border of Malaysia. Two centuries ago the rulers of what then was known as Siam studied the possibility of a canal farther north on the isthmus as a protection against invasion by the neighboring Burmese.

Currently, all ships, including oil tankers on the vital Japan-Middle East run, must swing around Singapore at the tip of the Southeast Asian Peninsula and pass through the narrow Strait of Malacca between Malaysia and the Indonesian island of Sumatra.

Proponents say the Kra canal would not only shorten the route by about 930 miles, or up to two days of sailing, but would transform the now jungled isthmus into a key economic hub of Southeast Asia, one of the world's fastest growth areas.

Envisioned is a canal zone studded with industrial estates, commercial enterprises and a major "Asiaport." The latest plans call for a two-lane canal, 1,200 to 1,500 feet wide and more than 100 feet deep, a passageway that could accommodate vessels of up to 300,000 tons.

The plan, which is the result of a 1973 study, places the western end of the canal at a point 18 miles north of the Thai city of Satun; the eastern end would be at the northern edge of the Lake of Songkhla, near the port of Songkhla.

Also under study is a propopsal for nuclear excavation, never before employed outside the Soviet Union.

Dr. Uwe Henke von Parpart, director of research for the U.S.-based Fusion Energy Foundation, estimates such a method would cost about $9 billion as compared to some $17.5 billion for conventional excavation.

A conference was recently held on the project, sponsored by Thailand's Ministry of Communication. The next step appears to be a debate on

In 1793 the younger brother of Siam's King Rama I believed the canal would facilitate military operations against the threatening Burmese. The British surveyed the area in the mid-19th century and in 1882 count Ferdinand de Lesseps, the French builder of the Suez Canal, drew up plans for Kra.

But Franco-British colonial rivalry and various 20th century conflicts blocked construction of what has been dubbed "the ghost canal." A canal appeared to be headed for reality in 1973 following the completion of a detailed feasibility study, but a student-led revolution that year toppled the Thai government and shelved the canal plans.

Opponents question whether the country should sink billions into Kra when funds are urgently needed to combat rural poverty in this agricultural nation. They also warn of political consequences.

Dr. Zainuddin Bahari of Malaysia's Institute for Strategic and International Studies, told the recent conference the canal would inevitably arouse the interests of the superpowers which might move to control it in times of conflict, thus shattering hope for a zone of peace and neutrality in Southeast Asia.

Other arguments against it include what critics contend would be the degradation of the lush, tropical environment of the isthmus and its offshore waters, along with possible human hazards from a still experimental nuclear technology.

The current plan calls for a series of underground nuclear explosions which would rip out the trenches. This nuclear "digging" would take just two days and slash overall construction time by 40 percent over the 10 to 12 years needed for conventional excavation, according to von Prapart.

Besides economic arguments for the canal, which include an estimated $10 billion in annual revenue for the Thais, backers believe development stemming from Kra would help eliminate communist and Moslem separatist insurgencies in the region.



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Mexican fire site fumigated

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Health crews on Wednesday fumigated the devastated neighborhood where fiery gas explosions killed more than 300 people, and thousands of people evacuated from the site were barred from the area.

Military police guarding the entrances to the burned area would not let residents return until it is determined the area is safe. Police would not say when the people of the poor Tlalnepantla neighborhood might be allowed past to see if their homes were still standing.

More than 100,000 people were evacuated because of the explosions and fire Monday at the Pemex gas storage facility.

Pemex, the government oil monopoly, said its $1 million facility was a total loss. A source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it appeared likely the plant would be rebuilt elsewhere, away from populated areas.

Abel Huitron, assistant attorney general for the state of Mexico, said the burned area of the Mexico City suburb was ordered fumigated "to avoid infection." Bodies of dead animals and some open sewers contaminated the district, and the fumigation was intended to kill rodents and flies.

Huitron said the latest death count from the fire was 334 — 10 more than announced by President Miguel de la Madrid's office Tuesday night. Huitron said more bodies had been found and some of the injured had died.

The presidential statement said the number of deaths was "not expected to rise significantly because the injured are being attended efficiently by the health system."

Health Secretary Guillermo Soberon said hospitals had enough medical personal and equipment to take care of the estimated 500 people seriously injured in the fire.

Officials at the Magdalana de las Salinas Hospital of the Social Security Institute said Wednesday they had treated about 300 people. One physician, Dr. Jorge Mayo, said about one-third of the 44 patients still hospitalized were not expected to live.

Most victims were killed by more than a dozen blasts at the liquefied petroleum gas facility that showered flames, debris, and sections of storage tanks onto homes and buildings in the San Juan Ixhautepec neighborhood of Tlalnepantla.

On Tuesday night, firefighters buried 275 people whose bodies were charred beyond recognition. The coffins were stacked in layers by bulldozers, guided by the headlights of a jeep and 10 flashlights held by police.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Lebanon demands date

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon demanded on Wednesday to know the date and hour Israel would end its occupation of southern Lebanon. Israel complained Lebanon's public statements were slowing discussions on the withdrawal of Israeli troops.

The fourth round of troop withdrawal negotiations at the tightly guarded headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon ended with a joint communique that made no reference to progress.

In an eight-page statement presented to Israeli negotiators and read to reporters, Lebanon's negotiating team demanded a detailed timetable for Israel's withdrawal. The Lebanese also asked if the withdrawal ending the 2½-year Israeli occupation would be in stages or all at once.

Demonstrators fired on

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops fired on some 200 Palestinian demonstrators Wednesday, killing one and wounding six, witnesses and hospital officials said. Military sources said an army officer was hit in the head by a rock before the shooting occurred.

The confrontation took place at Bir Zeit University, a 2,000-student campus that was closed for three months earlier this year in punishment for similar demonstrations. Israel radio quoted the regional military commander, Maj. Gen. Amonon Lipkin, as saying the university should be shut because of the violence.

But a brief government communique said later that Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin had decided not to close the university.The decision seemed to reflect the more moderate position of Prime Minister Shimon Peres's government toward the 800,000 Palestinians living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank.

Arafat leads PLO rally

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat rallied more than 200 of his supporters in Amman on Wednesday to convene a meeting of the Palestine National Council that could permanently split the guerrilla organization.

Arafat is going ahead with the meeting on Thursday despite a boycott by Palestine Liberation Organization factions backed by Syria.

"There is no more doubt about a quorum for the session," said Salah Khalaf, who helped Arafat found the PLO. Khalaf, who is Arafat's top political adviser, described the council meeting as "very crucial, very important, as important as the first birth of the revolution."

He told a news conference Wednesday night, "We will evaluate new political and military policies.... We will evaluate our mistakes and make reforms."

Troop activities curtailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicararaguan rebel leader Adolfo Calero says the cutoff in U.S. assistance to his forces has required a sharp curtailment of their military activities and given the Sandinista army the upper hand in Nicaragua's three-year armed struggle.

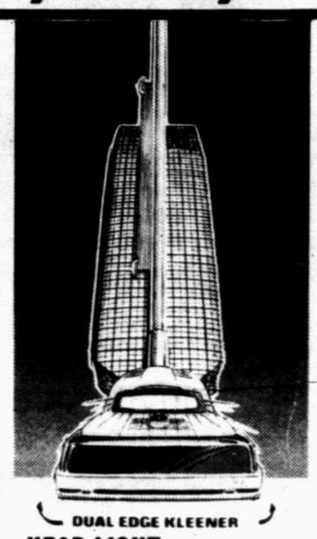
Talking to reporters Tuesday night at a private home here, Calero criticized Congress for rejecting additional assistance to his "contra" forces, and found fault with the Reagan administration's policy toward the Sandinistas.

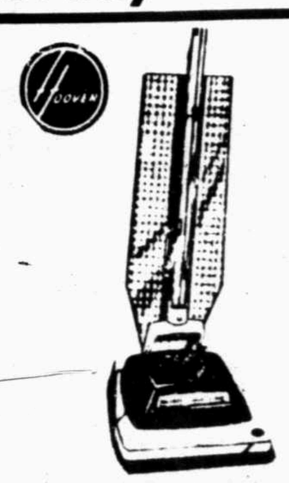
Calero, an early supporter of the Sandinista revolution, is head of the Democratic Revolutionary Force, which has been waging a guerrilla struggle from inside Nicaraguan territory and from bases in neighboring Honduras since 1981.

WORLD

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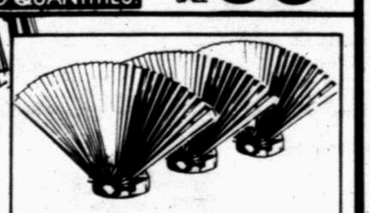
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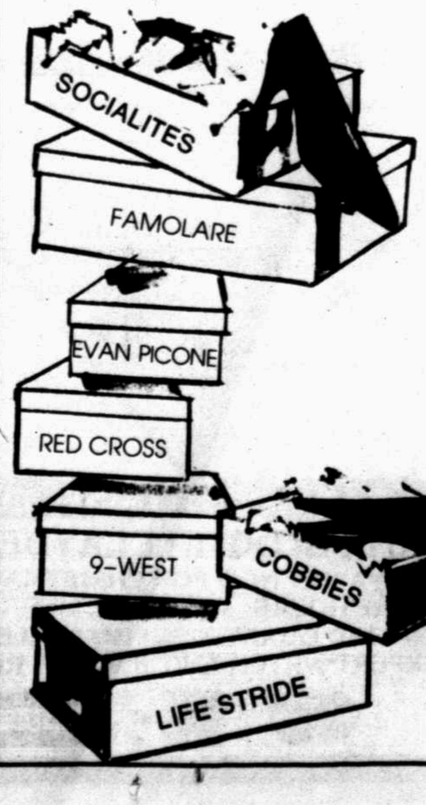

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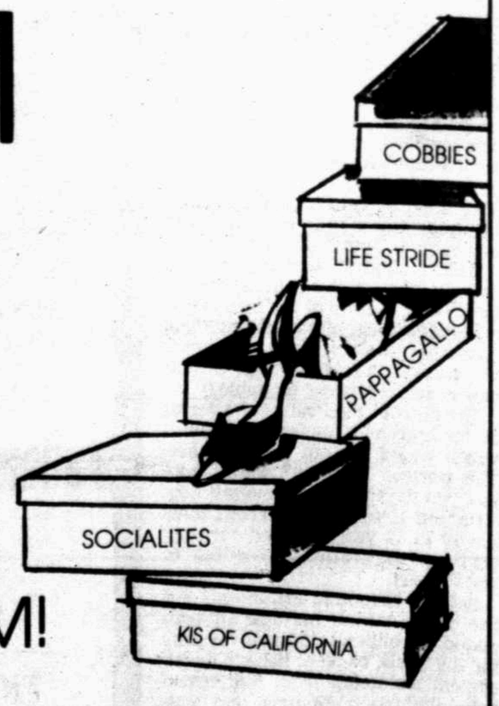

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Texas couple doesn't have to go far to find out the time

ROTAN, Texas (AP) — In the home of J.C. and Ida Alls, time marches on at a noisy pace from the rhythmic ticks, chimes and hum of 140 assorted clocks.

That makes the seasonal daylight-to-standard time change an awesome task. "Just when we think we've got them all set, we'll find one we missed," says Mrs. Alls, chuckling.

The house where the Alls have lived since 1954 literally overflows with clocks in every imaginable shape, size, design and mechanical operation.

In the kitchen are cat-shaped tickers with eyes that roll and tails that swing in rhythm with the seconds.

Apples, outhouses, miniature clear vinyl toilet seats embedded with coins, washboards and even a nurdanian — a "left-handed" clock that reads backwards — clutter the wall.

But step into the living room and the clattering sounds become almost deafening. A coin clock clicks as pennies move along a track in a glass-enclosed case to mark the seconds, minutes and hours; across the room a weighted ball clock pings as silver balls drop to various levels marking time.

Cuckoo clocks dot the walls, while chiming timepieces fill the mantle and bookshelves.

"We don't notice the noise anymore,'' Alls says. The former mechanic, who now works at the National Gypsum Co. plant, enthusiastically participates in his wife's hobby by making or repairing clocks. "I got the working end of it."

Alls, an avid fisherman, also made a clock using a turtle shell.

The time-consuming hobby began about three years ago, says Mrs. Alls, when she got a couple of clocks for Christmas. Then she bought her husband the huge grandfather clock for a gift — "that's when she really got started," he says, wryly.

"When I go into a store I look at the clocks and see if they have any odd-looking ones," she says.

One of her favorites, she says, is an oversized pocket watch that once hung in a jewelry store.

"My sister helped me get a lot of the little ones at garage sales," she says.

"Maybe one or two I went over $50 to buy, but most cost less than that," she says proudly.

The Alls seldom find themselves without the time of day at hand.

Some are artistic pieces, such as a hand-painted ceramic jug or the metal saw blade with the rural windmill settig painted on it and made into a wall clock.

Others are whimsical, such as Garfield the Cat, a "flower clock" with petals revolving in time, a Raggedy Ann piece, a Texas-shaped wooden wallpiece, and one shaped like a boot.

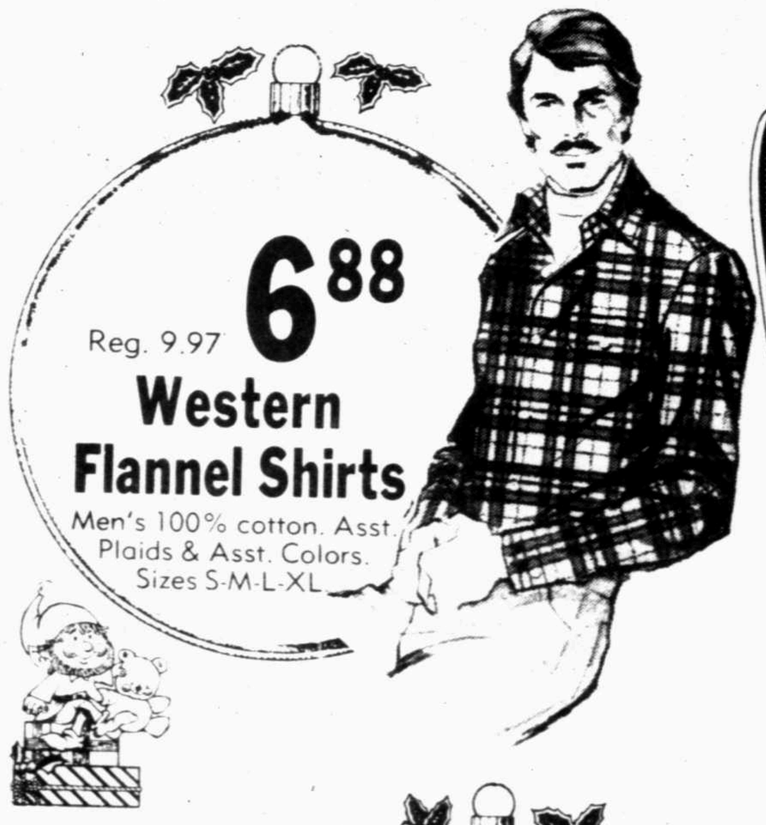
Another utilizes green dominoes to mark the numbers on the clock face. Others bring back memories of a bygone era, ornate ceramic figurines and bronze statues with clocks implanted.

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Christmas Wishes



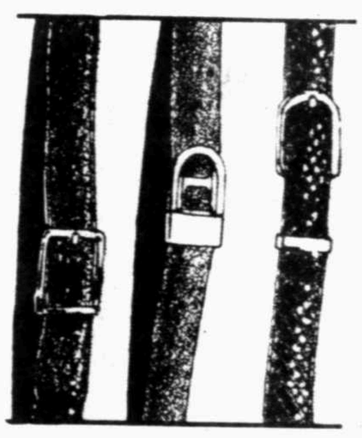
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Study: Publicized murder punishments affect homicide rate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Publicity about life prison terms and death sentences meted out to convicted murderers appears to discourage others from committing homicide, researchers say.

The researchers also noted an increase in homicide rates a few days after a highly publicized prize fight.

Two sociologists at the University of California-San Diego said the deterrent effect was especially apparent in a four-day period after print and broadcast coverage of a murder sentencing.

The study of the correlation between news reports and violent behavior seems "the first clear evidence that publicized punishments have a short-term deterrent effect on homicides of white victims," David Phillips and John Hensley wrote in the current issue of the Journal of Communication.

The journal is published by the Annenberg School of Communication at the University of Pennsylvania.

In the article, "When Violence is Rewarded or Punished," Hensley and Phillips said the deterrent effect was not significant after the four-day period.

Also, "we have no evidence that life sentences have a significantly weaker deterrent effect than death sentences or executions," they wrote. "This tends to weaken one argument in favor of capital punishment."

Using homicide data generated by the National Center for Health Statistics for the years 1973-1979, the researchers examined the patteren of more than 140,000 daily murders before and after murder trials that ended in innocent verdicts, life sentences, death sentences and executions.

Nearly all of the publicized punishments studied involved white murderers and white victims.

The article expanded on earlier research done by Phillips examining news coverage of suicides and certain auto deaths.

In the latest study, the researchers compared the effects of a highly publicized prizefight and a noteworthy murder sentence.

"The prizefight rewards one person for inflicting violence on another and is at the opposite end of a continuum from a successfully prosecuted murder trial, which heavily punishes one person for inflicting physical violence..."

Hensley and Phillips said they found that on the third day after a prizefight, the number of homicides rose by an average of 3.54.

But on the third day after a publicized murder sentence, "there is a significant decrease of 3.32 homicides of white victims," they wrote.

Murder rates did not fluctuate significantly in the days surrounding an acquittal in a murder case, Hensley and Phillips said.

Phillips is a professor of sociology at UC-San Diego while Hensley is a doctoral candidate.

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'Sesame Street's human characters serve as role models

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob used to sing with Mitch Miller. Linda was once Fonzie's flame in "Happy Days." And Susan used to be a teacher. These are some of the different roads that have led to "Sesame Street."

Kids and animals have been upstaging actors for years, but on "Sesame Street," it's Jim Henson's Muppets that get most of the attention. After all, would you want a Bob or Luis doll, when you can have a cuddly Cookie Monster, Ernie or Big Bird?

But the show's humans are more than people puppets serving as role models and teachers. They're also actors and singers with long lists of credits.

Bob McGrath, who has played Bob since the series began 16 years ago, was a solo vocalist on the "Mitch Miller Show." He frequently sings on "Sesame Street." So does Alaina Reed (Olivia), who has played all the female roles in the Broadway musical "Hair."

Linda Bove, a deaf actress who as Linda has made children sensitive to the world of deaf people, has had roles on "Happy Days" (as as one of Henry Winkler's loves), the daytime serial "Search for Tomorrow" and the national touring company of "Children of a Lesser God."

Sonia Manzano, who plays Maria, appeared in the off-Broadway musical "Godspell" and the movie "Death Wish." Northern J. Calloway, who plays David, was featured in the Broadway hits "Pippin" and "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" Emilio Delgado (Luis) has starred in episodes of "Lou Grant" and "Falcon Crest."

Dulcy Singer, executive producer of "Sesame Street," says the show's humans can't accept jobs that conflict with the program's six-month taping schedule or its clean, positive image. "They can't endorse products or be in R-rated movies," she said.

Several years ago, Roscoe Orman (Gordon) appeared on the daytime soap opera "All My Children." His bald pate was covered by a wig, but kids saw through that. Even though the program wasn't for children, some were watching and became upset because the kindly Gordon was playing a villain.

Eventually, he gave up the part. "There was some misunderstanding about that role," Ms. Singer said tactfully.

Loretta Long (Susan) actually was a teacher before becoming an actress and joining "Sesame Street" in 1969. She, too, was motivated by "Sesame Street," subsequently receiving her doctorate in urban education at the University of Massachusetts.

GIBSON'S Prices Effective Thurs. Thru Sun.

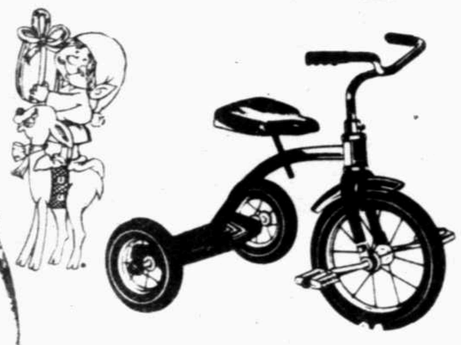
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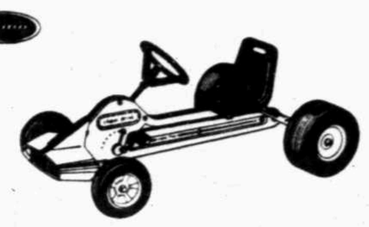
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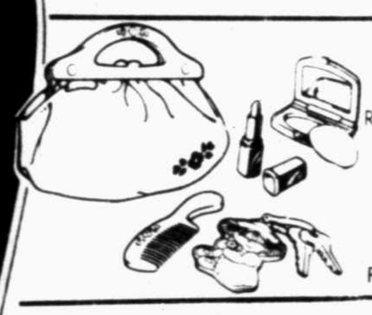
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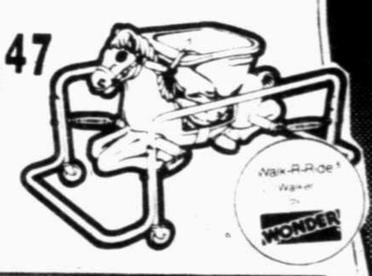


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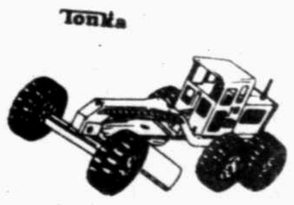


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Bricks of old Spanish monastery pieced together like puzzle

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Inside the old iron gate, walking through the flowered gardens of the Ancient Spanish Monastery, one can almost hear the murmured prayers of the austere monks who lived within these cloistered structures when Spain was their home over 800 years ago.

Tourists and local residents who drive by this National Historic Site on Dixie Highway are surprised to learn this monastery was built in 1141 and was already 351 years old when Christopher Columbus set out to discover the Americas!

Said to be the oldest building in the United States, it now serves as the Episcopal Church of St. Bernard de Clairvaux. It is also a favorite background for local weddings.

Dismantled stone by stone and brought to this country in 1925 by the late publisher William Randolph Hearst, it remained "lost" in a New York City warehouse until 1954, when it became "the biggest jigsaw puzzle in the world," says the Rev. Bruce Bailey, rector of the church and resident historian.

"It was King Alfonso VII of Spain who ordered its construction in Segovia for the Cistercian monks," explains Bailey.

For almost 700 years, its dwellers lived a life of self-denial and almost complete silence, he adds. When the Spanish government came into hard times in the mid-1830s, it seized the monastery for back taxes and sold it to a local farmer.

The columned arches of the cloister walk were closed in to serve as a granary, the chapter house where the tonsured monks had held ecclesiastical and theological discussions became a tool shed, and the refectory, where they had eaten their simple meals, was converted to a stable and haymow.

When Hearst learned of its existence, he bought it in 1925 for $500,000 to add to the growing collection of art treasures at his 240,000 acre estate in San Simeon, Calif.

The 351,874 stones used to build the monastery were carefully dismantled, numbered and placed in wooden boxes before being shipped to New York City. Blueprints were also made.

When it arrived, the U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantined the shipment for three years because of an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease in Segovia and because the stones had been packed with straw.

It took that long to open each crate, burn the straw and repack every stone.

When the stock market crash occurred in 1929, Hearst had to cancel his plans for the monastery and it remained in one of his warehouses in New York City.

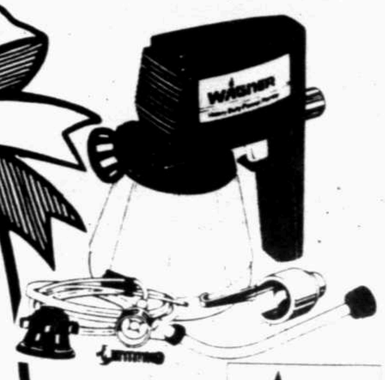
Please see MONASTERY, Page 5AA

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Thurs. Thru Sat.

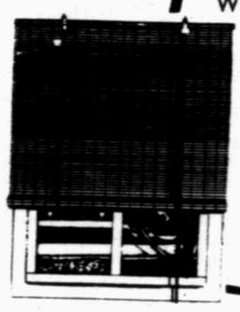
Christmas Wishes





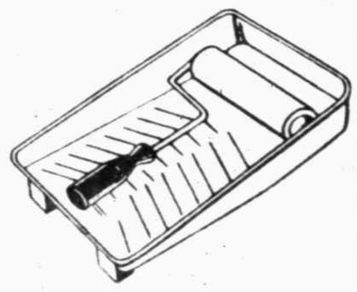
Reg. 99.99 79.99
Power Painter Kit
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Vinyl Blinds
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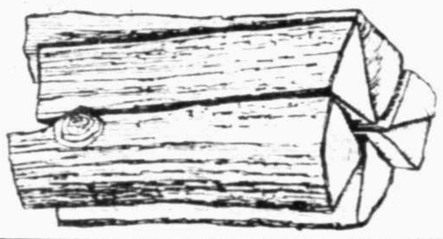
Reg. 4.99 3.99
Paint Roller Kit
American Brush



Reg. 2.45 1.99
Spray Paint
Lucite®



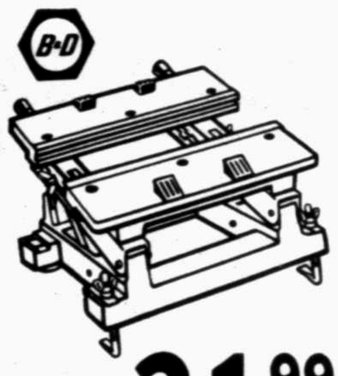
Reg. 2.45 1.59
Fuel Cylinder
Cleanweld Turner No. LP-175-9



Reg. 2.99 2.49
Firewood
1 Cu. Ft.



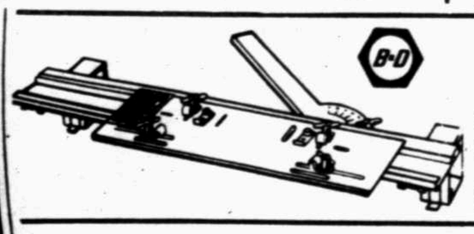
Pacific Atlantic No. 102
P.V.C. Duct Tape Reg.3.19 2.19



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Bench Top Work Mate
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13.49
2 Speed Jig Saw
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Mitre Saw
Black & Decker No. 79-012

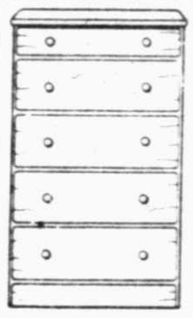
Reg. 1.39 99¢
Liquid Nails
Macco No. Ln-6015



16 oz. Reg. 2.49 1.79 | 1 Gal. Reg. 11.99 8.99
White Glue
Macco All Purpose



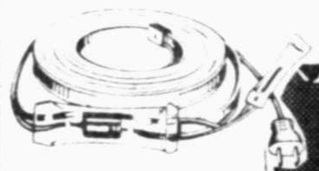
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Kingsford Charcoal
20 Lb. Bag



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Pipe Wrap
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Reg. 27.99 21.99
Classic Car Mats
Kraco Burgundy, Light Chocolate, Black, Navy
No.CH-1409



Reg. 1.59 1.19
S.T.P. Oil Treatment
15 oz.



83¢
Quaker State Motor Oil
30W40 1 Qt.

Reg. 4.19 2.99
Booster Cable
J.C. Mfg.



Reg. 1.19 89¢
Bear Claw Ice Scraper
Happy No. 101-135



MONASTERY

(Continued from Page 4AA)

Hearst died in 1951. Three years later, the crated monastery went on the auction block and was sold for $19,000 to two Cincinnati builders and real estate developers — E. Raymond Moss and William S. Edgemon. Records show they chartered a small freighter and shipped it to Port Everglades where they had it trucked to its present location. At the time, the property was a 22-acre nursery; the monastery was to serve as a tourist attraction.

But when workers opened the crates, they learned the stones had been repacked in the wrong boxes. The blueprint and key to rebuilding the monastery were gone.

"Edgemon found a retired architect in Washington. It took 19 months and $1.5 million to solve the puzzle," says Bailey.

However, it was not successful as a tourist attraction when it was finally put together and opened in 1954.

"As beautiful as it was, those were hard times and it didn't make money," adds Bailey.

A couple years later, it was sold with a large mortgage to the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida which, in turn, leased it to an Episcopal mission. The refectory was converted to a chapel.

In the early 1960s when church officials decided to split the diocese into three, it also announced plans to sell or close down the monastery.

Col. Robert Pentland, a well-known South Florida benefactor, is reported to have said, "It is not going to close until the Lord does it." He bought the monastery for $400,000, helped change the mission's status to that of a parish, to which he donated the ancient cloister and six acres of land.

Bailey came here five years ago and has helped build the congregation to about 200 families. A big concern of his is the cost of maintaining the monastery.

"The upkeep is very expensive and we depend on the tourists, the congregation and donations to support it," Bailey explains.

Democrat praised by opponent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It was a Rudd-letter day for Democratic state legislator David Bartlett, who won praise and congratulations from the other side.

In a letter, U.S. Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., praised Bartlett for his "Republican principles" and congratulated him on his re-election.

Rudd said he looked forward to working with Bartlett as "a fellow Republican."

"Your election is a tribute to the sound campaign which you waged, to the Republican principles of enhanced opportunity and good government...," Rudd wrote.

Bartlett, who won his second two-year House term earlier this month, wrote back, thanking Rudd for his tribute and asking "Could I count on you as one of my supporters?"

Ted Hedberg, Rudd's district representative, said he assumed there was a mix-up by the campaign staff in compiling a list of winners.

GIBSON'S

Prices Effective Thurs. Thru Sun.

Christmas Wishes



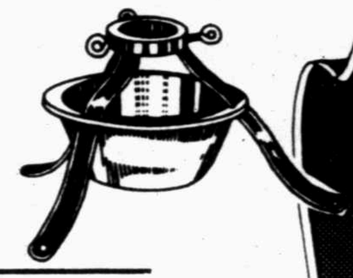
Your Choice Reg. 89¢ **59¢**
Gift Tags
Peck Nos. 012066, 012079, 012060, 012068, 012085, 012074, 012087. (Sim. to Illus.)



Reg. 59¢ **39¢**
Silver Icicles
Decor-Roll 2000 Strands 18" No. 7060105. (Sim. to Illus.)



7½ Ft. Reg. 115.39 **89.99**
6½ Ft. Reg. 92.39 **69.99**
Vinyl Scotch Pine Tree
Money Silk Nos. 3109 & 3110



Reg. 1.99 **1.59**
Tree Stand
A.M. Industries No. 501





Reg. 1.39 **99¢**
Plushette Stocking
Rennoc 16" No. 01616 (Sim. to Illus.)



Reg. 1.99 **1.39**
35 Light Double Flasher
Leco Electric. Asst. Colors. No. 2835, 2837 (Sim. to Illus.)

Reg. 8.99 **5.99**
25 Light Outdoor Set
Leco No. 925



Reg. 2.39 **1.99**
Wrapping Paper
Cleo Wrap, Jumbo Collection. Holiday Flair. 240-007, 240-1117.

Your Choice Reg. 4.69-4.99 **2.99**
Tree Skirt
Rennoc Assorted or Red Plushette. No. 17230, 16435.



Your Choice Reg. 1.89 **1.39** Your Choice Reg. 3.29 **1.89**
Boxed Cards
Grand Awards Holiday Trims, Christmas Blessing, Christman Collection, The Meaning of Christmas. Nos. 351E, 352E, 500E, 505E



Reg. 79¢ **49¢**
Solid Bows
Cleo 25 ct. No. 504-0111



CORNING Reg. 17.99 **12.99**
Thermal Server
Corning 1 Qt. Themique Stainless Steel No. 8030 (Sim. to Illus.)





Reg. 23.99 **18.99**
7-Speed Blender
Hamilton Beach No. 600AL
HAMILTON BEACH



HAMILTON BEACH
Reg. 69.99 **59.99**
Under Cabinet Coffee Maker
Hamilton Beach No. 817



Reg. 49.79 **36.99**
Auto Digital Coffee Maker
Proctor Silex No. A510W



Proctor-Silex
Reg. 17.29 **13.99**
2-Slice Pastry Toaster
Proctor Silex No. T230AL.





Enterprise Aluminum No. 45506-09
7 Pc. Cookware Set Reg. 29.99 **19.99**

Anchor Hocking Country Squire, Tawny Gold, Crystal No. 82437T, 82430K, 8237.
24 Pc. Set Glassware Reg. 24.99 **18.99**

Reg. 28.99 **23.99**
Fry Daddy
National Presto No. 5420



HAMILTON BEACH
Reg. 17.99 **13.99**
Lightweight Iron
Hamilton Beach No. 749



Reg. 34.99 **26.99**
Kitchen Kettle
National Presto No. 0600

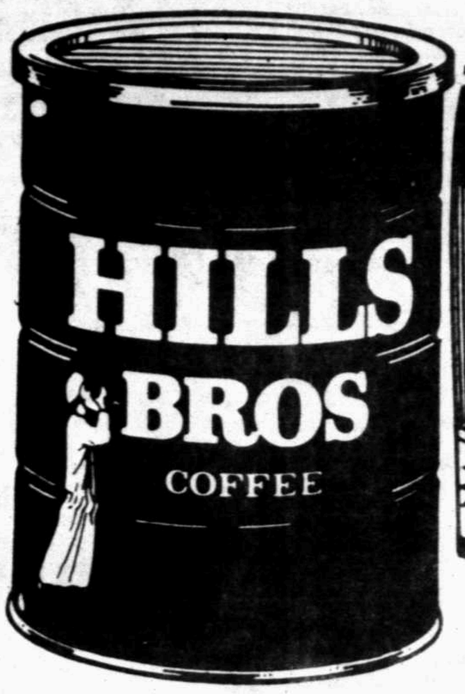


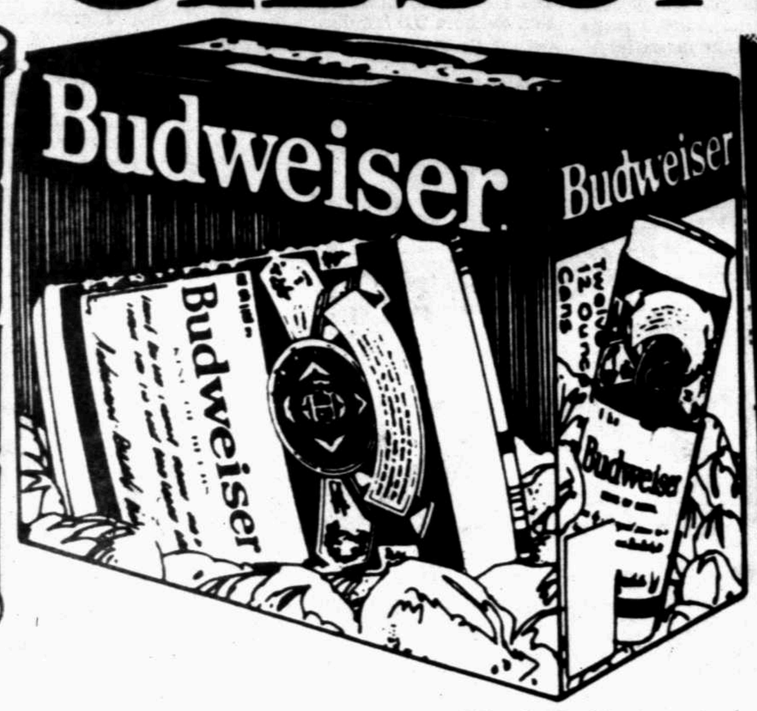
Sunbeam Reg. 21.49 **17.99**
Under Cabinet Can Opener
Sunbeam No. 05246

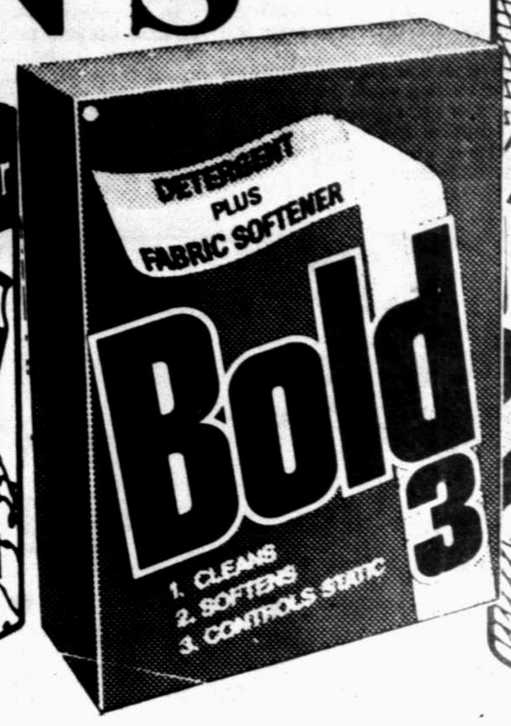


Prices Effective
Thurs. Thru Sat.

GIBSON'S









2.29
1 Lb.
Hills Bros. Coffee
All Grinds

4.79
12 Pk
12 Oz. Cans
Budweiser Beer
Reg./Light

4.89
49 Oz.
Bold Detergent
25¢ Off Label

59¢
Roll
Paper Towels
Delta

GROCERY



3 for $1
Soup
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Celery - 10½ oz.



59¢
Pineapple
Del Monte - Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits, Chunks & Spears - 15¼ oz. In its own juice.

Sliced Strawberries Tara - 10 Oz. **3 for $1**
Country Crock Margarine Shedd's 3 Lb. **1.69**
Tomato Juice Campbell's - 46 Oz. **79¢**



79¢
Cool Whip
Birdseye - Reg./Ex. Creamy



89¢
Ripe Olives
California Pitted. 6 oz.

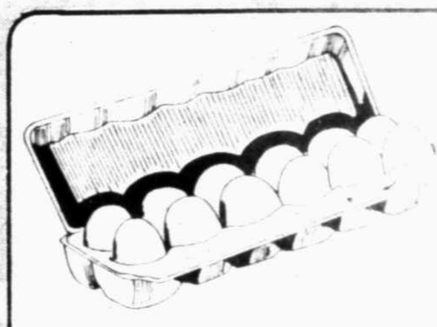


69¢
Pie Shells
Pet Ritz - 10 Oz.





2 for 89¢
Borden Cream
Whipping/Sour - 8 oz



Doz **69¢**
Large Eggs
Grade A Gibson's



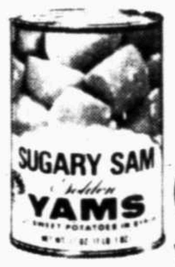
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Gibson's Brown 'n Serve - 12 Ct.



6 for $1
Biscuits
TV Brand - Buttermilk Sweet Milk - 8 Oz.



69¢
Pumpkin
Libby's - 16 Oz.



69¢
Cut Yams 23 oz.



89¢
Premium Crackers
Nabisco - 1 Lb.

8.99



Old Spice Gift Set (No. 33200)
5.39
Old Spice Gift Set (No. 33840)



HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

5.89
English Leather Cologne - 4 oz.
No. 918
7.49
English Leather Gift Set No. 988





7.69
Racket Club Spray Cologne
3.5 oz.

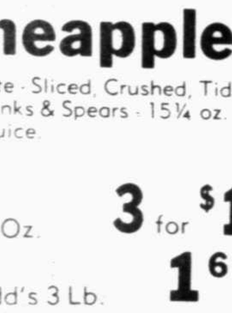




3.19
Woolite
32 oz.



2.99
Sanitary Napkins
Always - Thin Max./Maxi-30 ct.



89¢
Bath Tissue
Delta - 4 Roll



1.39
Sun Light Liquid
32 Oz. 50¢ Off Label

3111 Cuthbert

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EVERY DAY

Gibson's Coupon Policy
Limit 1 coupon per item. We will double the value on the first item. On any other same items, only the face value of the coupon will be allowed.

GIBSON'S

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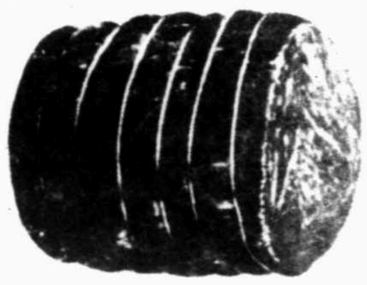


Lb. **1.39**
Ground Beef
Lean Fresh Daily Not Less Than 80% Lean

Lb. **1.29**
Sliced Bacon
Wright's Bulk Pack

3 Stalks For **$1**
Pascal Celery
California

3 Lbs. For **$1**
Finest Yams
East Texas



Lb. **1.69**
Rump Roast
Boneless From Bottom Round U.S.D.A. Choice



1.79
Lb.
Stew Meat
Boneless Lean Cubes U.S.D.A. Choice

MEAT

Cheese	Gibson Half Moon	8 Oz. Pkg.	**1.19**
German Sausage	Gooch	12 Oz. Pkg.	**1.49**
Sliced Lunch Meat	T.V. Brand 5 Varieties		**98¢**
Steak or Roast	Boneless Eye of Round U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	**2.29**
Boneless Round Steak	Tenderized Bottom Round U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	**1.98**
Top Round Steak	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	**1.98**
Boneless Swiss Steak	Thick cut Bottom Round U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb.	**1.89**



1.98
Lb.
Cube Steaks
Sandwich Tender U.S.D.A. Choice



2.19
Lb.
Top Round Roast
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice

SEAFOOD & DELI



2.69
Lb.
Onion Cheese
Merrywood Farms (Sliced or Chunk)



1.69
Lb.
Summer Sausage
Gooch Sliced or Chunk



3.99
Lb.
Sea Legs
35% Crab Meat



1.89
12 Oz.
Velveeta Slices
Kraft

JIMMY DEAN
PORK SAUSAGE



1.79
Lb.
3.56
2 Lb.
Fresh Sausage
Jimmy Dean

PRODUCE

Russet Potatoes	20 Lb. Bag		**1.99**
Leaf Lettuce	All Varieties Bunches	2 For	**$1**
Pinto Beans	Bulk	3 Lbs. For	**$1**
Limes		10 For	**$1**
Avocados		5 For	**$1**
Green Onions		4 Bunches For	**$1**

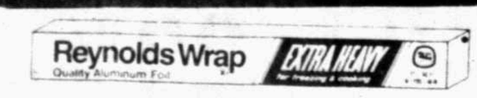


Lb. **39¢**
Rome Apples

HOUSEWARES



Reg. 2.09 **1.39**
Foam Plate
Hefty 10¼"



Reg. 1.99 **1.69**
Aluminum Foil
Reynolds Wrap Extra Heavy Duty



Reg. 2.79 **2.39**
Trash Bags
Glad 20 Ct.



Lb. **59¢**
Broccoli
Fresh Green Bunches



2 Lbs. For **$1**
Navel Oranges
Calif. New Crop

3111 Cuthbert

FRESHEST MEAT AND PRODUCE EVERY DAY

Gibson's Policy
Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores listed, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Gibson's will issue a rain check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Gibson's policy is to give our customers complete satisfaction.

Misbehaving DPS officers threatened with duty at Four Corners

TEEC NOS POS, Ariz. (AP) — Instructors at the state police academy will have to find another threat to use with recruits now that Arizona's Department of Public Safety is scrapping its two-officer bureau in this tiny Navajo community near Arizona's northeastern border.

Instead, officers assigned to patrol isolated roads around here will be housed in Cortez, Colo., 40 miles away from the point where Colorado meets Arizona, Utah and New Mexico at Four Corners National Monument six miles north of here.

The area, which includes more than 300 miles of federal, state and county roads as well as hundreds more miles of tribal roads, requires a sergeant and five officers. Vacancies and budget cutbacks have reduced the total force to three — all Indians — since DPS Sgt. David Kewanimptewa, area commander, took over six months ago.

Most officers who came to this dusty crossroads, where two gas stations, a post office and a trading post complement an Indian boarding school, were rookies. They put in for transfers as soon as they finished the one-year minimum hitch.

"That's what we all refer to as where we'll go if we don't behave," recalled Sgt. Allan Schmidt, chief spokesman for the DPS in Phoenix.

"It's pretty country, but there's not a lot of things to do up there," agreed Lt. Rod Covey, Kewanimptewa's boss as Winslow district commander. "It was one of those things they threatened you with in the academy."

Tourists keep the roads busy in the summertime, but as much as 40 minutes can go by between cars during winter months, according to Steve Volvan, who worked here 16 months before leaving in April 1982 to serve as a motorcyle patrolman in Phoenix.

Kewanimptewa was no different from the other rookies at first, even though he had worked for the Hopi and Navajo police forces before joining DPS 3½ years ago and being posted to the area as a patrolman.

"I thought I'd put in my year and then start trying to put in for Flagstaff," he said. "But I got to liking it."

Kewanimptewa lives down the road about 100 miles in Many Farms on this tri-state reservation with a population of 160,000, where alcohol is banned over an area bigger than Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined. The location, he said, "can dampen some people's social life — not going out to dinner a lot and not going out to the movies."

For Kewanimptewa, divorced with two young daughters, the area means "big roads, wide open, and I don't have to be in an office."

Kewanimptewa and his two officers work alone, knowing that backup from one another or the financially strapped Navajo police force is usually at least 30 minutes away.

"I try to teach my officers not to rely on it," said Kewanimptewa, acknowledging bumps and bruises from fights with drunks and "times when it does get scary" going in without assistance. "You learn to verbally get yourself out of trouble."

GIBSON'S

Christmas Wishes

Prices Effective Thurs.-Sat.

Reg. 164.95 149.95
Panasonic T.V.
Black & White 9 in. No. TR779A
Panasonic

MINOLTA
Reg. 249.95 199.97
35MM Camera
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ITT
Your Choice Reg. 32.97-34.97 28.88
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Panasonic Stereo System
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Panasonic

Reg. 75.97 66.88
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Equity Clock
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EQUITY

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Remington Micro-Screen Nos. WER6000 & LR800.

Reg. 38.77 33.97
3100 Disc Camera

OLYMPUS
Reg. 109.99 89.99
35MM Camera
Olympus No. XA2

AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY
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Kodak Instant Camera
Color No. AK960

20% OFF
Timex Watches
Men's, Women's, & Childrens Asst.
TIMEX

SPARKOMATIC
Reg. 56.97 47.88
Equalizer
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SPARKOMATIC
Reg. 34.97 26.99
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Sparkomatic Under Dash
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Cobra
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Cobra No. CP260S

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Emerson Pocket Radio
AM-FM W/Headset No. PH3780

SOUNDESIGN®
Reg. 269.49 239.88
Stereo System
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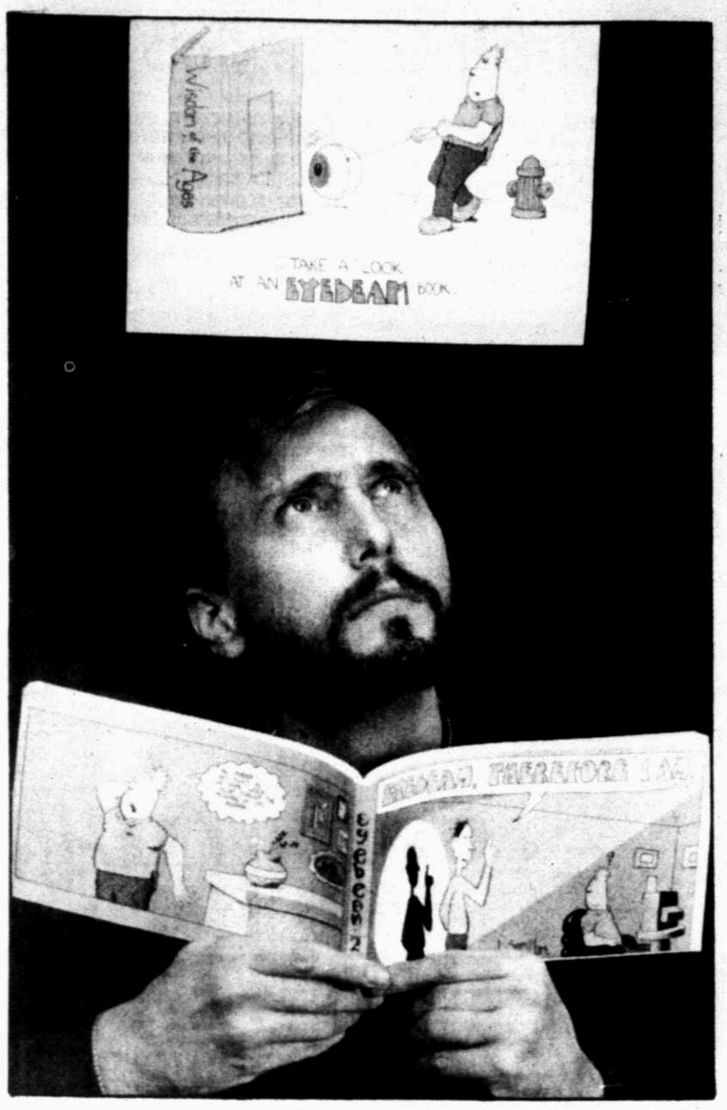
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Portable Radio
Soundesign AM-FM No. 2222

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Spartus Wall Clocks
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Compact Stereo
Soundesign AM-FM Phono Cassette No. 6620-24.

SOUNDESIGN®
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Former Midlander had cartooning 'in my blood'



Cartoonist Sam Hurt

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Sam Hurt has always enjoyed putting together "simple words and pictures" for his own entertainment. Now 27, this former Midlander earns his living as a cartoonist.

"Some people want to express themselves and then they develop cartooning as a medium," Hurt says. "I think I had cartooning in my blood to begin with.

"However, in pragmatic terms, the most important part of becoming a cartoonist is being published. If you're not doing the cartoons for an audience, you're not really cartooning."

In the beginning he developed that audience through cartooning for newspapers. Now he has his cartoon, Eyebeam, in the magazines Campus Voice and Third Coast. In addition, he has published two books, "I'm Pretty Sure I've Got My Death-Ray In Here Somewhere!" and "Eyebeam, Therefore I Am." A third is due to be released in 1985.

Hurt, who now lives in Austin, is in Midland for an 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday autograph session at The Oak Leaf Book Store, No. 13 Oak Ridge Shopping Center.

After graduating from Midland High School in 1976, Hurt headed for Austin and The University of Texas. It was at UT that his career in cartooning began to develop, quite gradually at first.

"I started out by contributing to the college newspaper at UT. It was a lot of fun. And it was slowly gaining a certain amount of readership, and I was gaining more and more feedback from the readership, then I was through with school (1980). I graduated — the worst thing that could have happened."

His limited success to date plus his "fancy-schmancy liberal arts degree," which was essentially "unmarketable," led him to continue his education. He went to law school.

There his prospects for a career as a cartoonist began to unfold.

During his first year of law school, the comic strip began to take off. By his second year, he was doing the strip everyday. Then, during his third year, an unusual, but not unprecedented, event occurred.

"Some students ran one of my cartoon characters for student body president," Hurt recalls. Laughing, he adds, "That caused quite a ruckus and brought a great deal of attention to the strip."

"Vote Your Mind," "The Candidate of Your Dreams" and "Get Real" slogans sprang up on campus and were reflected in the Eyebeam comic strip. "Hank the Hallucination" ran a strong race for student body president at UT in 1982.

"He got about 3,000 votes out of about 6,000 that were cast. He got a strong plurality. It was more than any other candidate and almost as many votes as the three land mammal candidates put together."

The reaction on campus was polarized.

"A lot of people were delighted with it, and a lot of people were not quite so pleased."

Although Hurt finished law school and passed his bar exams, he was already serious about cartooning for a living.

Utilizing the momentum of Hank the Hallucination's run for office, Hurt enlarged his audience through the medium of magazines. This same momentum plus the precedent established in Austin for such an action paved the way for his books to be printed.

"The precedent was set by Berke Breathed, who preceeded me as the campus cartoonist. He now does Bloom County. He had demonstrated that a locally marketed book could be a success."

Today, Hurt spends his time creating a minimum of six strips a week. The average time for drawing a cartoon is about two hours. Writing a cartoon is a different matter. That may vary from ½ second to two weeks.

In creating a segment Hurt does what he has always enjoyed doing; he plays with the pictures and characters in his mind.

"To say they have a life of their own is to overstate it, but they do have personalities of their own which enables me to set them down on my sketch pad and they interact with each other. My job is to supervise and referee and determine when they've done something that constitutes a cartoon."

ENTERTAINMENT

Firm snags Jackson for movie

NEW YORK (AP) — In what is being touted as something of a coup, the Geffen Film Co. has snagged superstar rocker Michael Jackson for a feature-length movie.

"The picture will be a reflection of his creative vision as well as a showcase for his gift as a performer," said Eric Eisner, president of Geffen.

Jackson is to compose and perform music featured in the movie, which will begin production next year.

Geffen's sleeper, "Risky Business," grossed $60 million.

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REVIEWS

Quartet's concert didn't disappoint

By GEORGIA TEMPLE



Georgia Temple

The Thouvenel String Quartet didn't disappoint its audience during its second subscription concert of the season Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

After opening with Henry Purcell's Chacony in G Minor, the quartet performed Mozart's Quartet in B Flat. Then after intermission, the quartet played Beethoven's Quartet in E Flat.

The only missing note was a work by Haydn.

In composing his 17th quartet, Mozart dedicated it, along with five others, to Haydn, saying, "Here they are, Oh, great man and good friend, my six children..."

Anyone who has seen "Amadeus," now playing at Midland Park Mall Cinema, must have come away knowing how strongly Mozart felt about his music. Although the movie is certainly a dramatization, one which takes great liberties with the historical events around Mozart's life, it puts the viewer in touch with the times in which he lived and his intense creative skills.

Often considered the most complete genius of all composers, in his 35 years of life Mozart created an incredible number of great works for piano, voice, orchestra and chamber groups (the exact number of works in any category is uncertain). His favorite form was the opera.

Beethoven long dreamed of studying with Mozart. However, in 1792 when Beethoven was sent to study in Vienna, then the center of the musical world, Mozart was dead. He had died the year before.

Beethoven was accepted as a student of Haydn's. Often the lessons were stormy because Beethoven always wanted to know the reason for any rule and Haydn, who broke the rules in his own music, was, at times, too busy to explain why a student should obey them.

Although much of Beethoven and Mozart's works are performed today, only a small portion of Haydn's music is. And yet this music served to inspire Mozart, Beethoven, Cherubini, Schubert and Brahms.

Although the evening was, as always, a most enjoyable one, the quartet's playing did not seem as inspired as it has on previous occasions. Rather, the members really came to life, not during the Purcell, not the Mozart, but the Beethoven.

Where the playing of the others contained slight inconsistencies, the quartet's execution of Beethoven's Harp Quartet was outstanding. The four played as one.

Georgia Temple is entertainment critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Music video fever sweeping Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A crowd of teen-agers stood in a modern shopping mall raptly watching a tape of the recent Music Television awards show on a record store's video screen.

It played without Spanish subtitles or translation from the English, but that didn't matter because video fever has hit Mexico.

Though MTV itself has not come to Mexico, music videos have become popular at video bars, are receiving more air time on television and are promoting record sales.

The trend not only is bringing music videos in from abroad, but it also is changing the way Mexican entertainers go about their business. The most popular singers are now doing their own videos, and they attribute increased sales to the attention videos bring on television.

Popular American, European and South American entertainers are finding it easier to get prospective customers interested in their music through videos.

Just a year ago, videos were virtually unknown in Mexico.

A video of Venezuelan singer Jose Luis Rodriguez' hit, "Culpable Soy Yo" ("I'm the Guilty One"), was shown on television last December. It had a certain success, but many viewers believed it was a preview for an upcoming soap opera.

Cucu Estevez, his representative in Mexico, said Rodriguez received as much attention from the video throughout Latin America as he had previously from his appearances as an actor in 17 "telenovelas," as soap operas are called in the region.

"Telenovelas," unlike American soap operas, have a beginning and an end.

Radio bloopers put on record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television personalities aren't the only people who slip up on the air. Radio broadcasters also commit blunders, and who better than Dick Clark to round them up in a record album.

Atlantic Records has just released "Dick Clark Presents Radio's Uncensored Bloopers."

"We did it because the TV show has been kind of extraordinary in the last two years. People seem to have an unending appetite for people making mistakes," says Clark, who now is almost as well known for "TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes" as he is for "American Bandstand."

On the record, Clark narrates a compilation of boo-boos by disc jockeys, news and sportscasters, talk show hosts and radio personalities.

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'Testament' portrays emotions; 'Threads' shows gore

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The year after "The Day After," television remains fascinated with images of a nuclear winter. But two upcoming productions are poles apart in their artistic approaches to the end of the world.

"Testament" makes a powerful emotional point without horrifying depictions of human deformities, while "Threads" should be rated "X" for gratuitous gore.

"Testament," the first motion picture initiated and commissioned by public television's "American Playhouse," will open the fourth season of "Playhouse" next Monday. The $1 million film, starring Jane Alexander, was in the theaters in the fall of 1983 but was overwhelmed by the broadcast, one year ago last Tuesday, of ABC's $7 million "The Day After."

"The airing on ABC killed the release overnight," said Lindsay Law, executive producer of "American Playhouse." "We did a great business for four weeks, then it dropped off by 90 percent. The American appetite for the subject was satiated."

America's stomach for the subject will be severely tested by "Threads," a British Broadcasting Corp. co-production that will premiere in the United States on Ted Turner's WTBS Superstation Jan. 13. It will have two more plays on cable's WTBS in January before it is offered in syndication to non-cable stations.

Also scheduled to run on WTBS about the same time will be a BBC documentary, "On the Eighth Day," and a follow-up panel discussion. Turner will make an opening statement each night.

WTBS, which Turner proclaims as the all-family antidote to the networks' sex-and-violence poison, has lost its wholesomeness credibility with "Threads," an unsanitized portrayal of the short-term and long-range effects of a nuclear attack on Sheffield, England.

It is an obvious attempt to shock and alarm people into anti-nuclear activism. With detailed shots of charred, vomiting bodies and other repulsive footage, "Threads" is overkill and not suitable for anybody under 100.

"Ted feels strongly that it's time to make a statement that nuclear war is a game that nobody wins," said Robert J. Wussler, president of WTBS. "It's a tough, very bold broadcast. We are concerned that kids won't be able to handle it, so we will have the appropriate disclaimers in advance."

Wussler said the most gruesome scenes would be discreetly edited, such as when a woman gives birth by herself and is seen biting through the umbilical cord. Much of the movie traces this woman's nomadic existence for the next 15 years in a world in which the dwindling human race takes on the characteristics of a pack of wolves.

Wussler said this multimegaton cinematic Armageddon could desensitize or turn off audiences. "That's a danger, but there's a greater good," he said. "The net will be an outcry against the Soviet Union's and the U.S. government's nuclear arms race."

By understatement, "Testament" makes a more powerful point. "I don't think the graphic stories are good," said David M. Davis, executive director of "American Playhouse." "People respond more to human stories and human emotions than scare tactics."

By focusing on a normal California family, viewers will identify closely and emotionally with the family's dignified and courageous struggle for survival during a nuclear nightmare.

"To watch the mother (Miss Alexander) lose them one by one is far more devastating than to project images that you have to turn away from," said Law.

"We made the decision up front that we didn't want to witness death," said Davis. "We're not in the business of making horror movies. People are sophisticated about TV. They know the graphic stuff is faked. We're dealing purely with human emotions as the way to get the message out."

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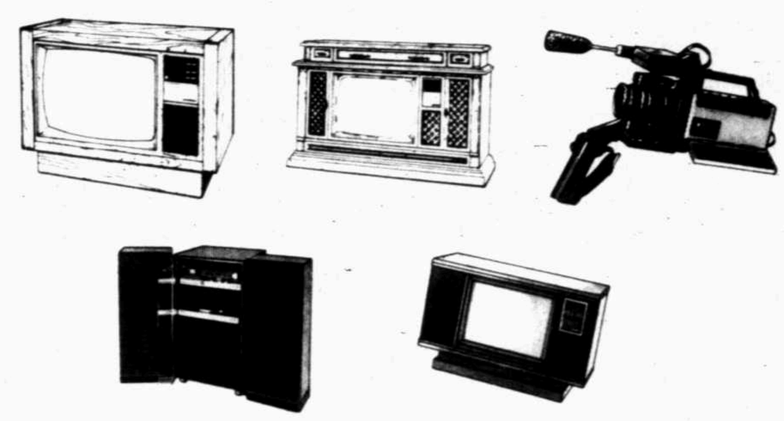
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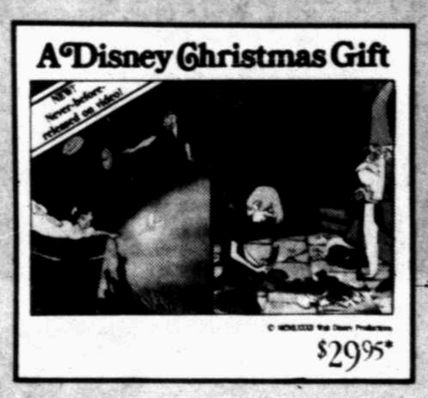
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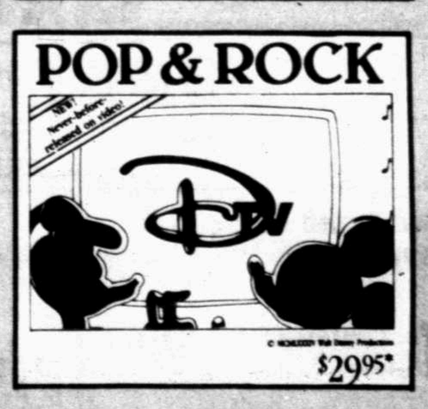
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Hart looking to the future

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — His presidential campaign long over, Gary Hart sat at a table in a corner of the senators' dining room and winced at the inevitable question. Could he have done better against President Reagan than Walter Mondale?

Hart shook his head and looked down at the white tablecloth. "I don't know and I don't think anyone else ever will," he said. "It really isn't material. I think it's very unproductive to speculate."

But people do speculate on whether the Colorado senator might have been a stronger challenger than the establishment Democrat whose coalition of labor and other party constituency groups proved too much for Hart in the battle for the presidential nomination.

The Democrats nominated Mondale and he carried one state, a landslide loser to the popular Republican incumbent.

Might Hart have carried two states? Three states? Like he said, no one will ever know.

"It would have been very difficult for any Democrat to have won," Hart said, adding that "I know there are polls including those in the White House that showed I would have run close to him. But that's all hindsight."

Hart still prefers to talk about the future, about the "need for new leadership and new directions."

But he shies away from talk about a 1988 presidential campaign, although it is widely assumed the 47-year-old senator will be a contender. First, Hart must decide whether to run for re-election in 1986, a decision he doesn't feel pressed to make any time soon.

Reagan's victory has touched off renewed soul-searching among Democrats, and Hart is among those saying the party must find "new approaches to the existing agenda."

It sounds like an echo of 1981, after Reagan's landslide victory over Jimmy Carter. So, what's new?

"I don't think people were listening as much four years ago as they are now," said Hart. "Outside Washington there was a real sense (then) of a need for new leadership and new directions for the party...

"Even people here in Washington are a lot more willing to listen to that message that I was trying to get out than they were three years ago."

Hart avoids the talk of "special interest" politics that marked his campaign against Mondale. Gone is the rhetoric of the primary campaign, the talk of "arrangements and deals and backroom maneuvers and manipulations, the politics of the past and the old political arrangements," all of it directed against the support Mondale was getting from labor and the party establishment.

"You can't run in the Democratic Party as an anti-labor candidate, you can't be anti-civil rights, anti-feminist, but you have to reach non-constituency segments in our society," he said. "I think you have to do both."

Hart's strength in the campaign for the nomination appeared based among young, white collar voters who came to be known as "yuppies," the young urban professionals with good jobs and rising incomes. Most of them ended up supporting Reagan over Mondale.

Democratic presidential candidates over the past two decades have done poorly in both the South and West and Hart said the party's problem has been "not that we've lost parts of the country, it's that we haven't won them."

Middle school students complain about junk food

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In an ironic turn of the tables, students at a Columbus middle school are complaining about the school cafeteria. But their ire isn't directed at powdered eggs or mystery meat.

At an age when many children consider food inedible unless it's dipped in sugar, about 90 sixth graders are urging Hilltonia Middle School officials to offer something besides doughnuts and chocolate milk for breakfast.

They also want to see less potato chips, french fries and sugared drinks at lunch.

"A lot of the food you are serving is junk food," wrote one student, Jake Gallagher. "Plus, school kids are getting bigger, and it's not muscles either. It is just plain old fat!"

Paul James, food service director for Columbus schools, said he applauds the students' goal but doesn't plan any immediate changes.

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GRAND OPENING SALE!

SALE

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Wood Armed Living Room Group	$449.95	$369.95
5 Pc. Contemporary style Pit Group	$989.95	$699.95
Contemporary Style Sofa and Love Seat	$699.95	$599.95
Early American Group Sofa-Love Seat-Chair	$1399.95	$1199.95
Skirted with Tapestry designed pillows on Sofa and Love Seat	$899.95	$799.95
Recliners	$399.95	$299.95

SALE

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
4 pc. Contemporary Bedroom Group	$379.95	$299.95
4 pc. Early American lighted bookcase head board Lt. oak Bedroom group	$699.95	$599.95
Contemporary Style Oak Wall Bedroom Unit	$899.95	$759.95
Queen Sofa Sleepers	$699.95	$599.95
Swivel Rockers	$199.95	$149.95
Occasional Tables (1 only)	$29.95	$19.95

SALE

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOM GROUP INCLUDES: TABLE 6 CHAIRS CHINA BASE AND HUTCH	$1199.95	$999.95
5 pc. dinette set	$179.95	$139.95
7 pc. dinette set	$239.95	$189.95
5 pc. Wood dining room group	$249.95	$189.95
5 pc. Early American wood dining group	$369.95	$299.95
Contempary Smoke Glass Dinette Set	$319.95	$249.95

shop friday 10AM-9PM

DUNLAPS *a-t-s!

*after thanksgiving sale!

zip-out liner all weather coats



regular to 115.00

79.99

A-T-S savings on this group of famous Foxland all weather coats with warm zip-out linings. Many styles to choose from, in a choice of neutral colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

foxland for any season
"it's 2 coats in 1"

contemporary - junior separates

Pieces from Liz Claiborne, Esprit, Panther and PBJ Sport. Broken Sizes 5/6 thru 15/16. Originially to 90.00

30% to 50% off

misses sportswear

Pieces from Pendleton, Jantzen, White Stag, Koret, Talbot, Fire Island and Devon. Broken sizes and styles. Originally to 115.00

30% to 50% off

boucle cardigan sweaters

100% acrylic boucle knits by Impressions. Edge to edge open front cardigans in grey or red tones. S-M-L. Regular to 46.00

29.99

A-T-S suit sale

originally 60.00 to 110.00



Joseph Feldman 39.99

E.H. Woods 59.99

Cross Country 79.99

Three groups of 2-piece suits in polyester, polyester-blends, and wool blends. Carefully detailed and tailored. Selection of styles, patterns and weaves. Sizes range from 8 thru 18.

ladies knit gloves

A-T-S savings on this fashion group of acrylic knit gloves with leather palms Hansen gives a selection of knits and colors.

Regular 12.00 7.99

designer jewelry

Sample sale of better jewelry by famous designer. Gift wise collection for gifting or enjoyment.

Origianally to 75.00 ½ price.

chunky beads

All the new looks in chunky wood blends to accentuate your favorite ensembles --- and so nice for gifts.

Usually 7.00 to 9.00 per strand. 3.99

clutch purses

A-T-S special - leatherlook vinyl clutches with collage treatments in snake or lizzard looks. Many colors.

9.99

fleece robes

Gift wise collection of fashon styles in acetate/nylon or acetate/polyester fleece, includes long and short lengths.

Regular to 38.00 29.99

flannel sleep shirts

Ladies, 100% cotton flannels in long sleeve styles with lace and quilting trims. Dainty prints on soft grounds. S-M-L.

Regular to 22.00 12.99

bertlyn slippers

Wedge-heel slides in soft vinyls with split leather soles. Cushion insoles. Beige, tan, pink, black or white. S-M-L-XL.

ATS Special 6.99

brass revere bowls



Gleaming, polished brass bowls attractively boxed in photo boxes. A useful decorative piece for gifts or to own.

7¼ in. A-T-S Sale 11.99

6¼ in. A-T-S Sale 5.99

brass gallery tray

shining 12½" round tray with delicately chased center. Just right for serving special holiday treats or creating pretty center pieces.

ATS Special 14.99

brass chamber-stick and snuffer

A delightful accent for your desk, bedside table or mantle. Our brass chamber stick set complete with tapes and snuffer

ATS Special 6.99



crystal serving platters

Now, for the holiday season, 13½ in. Serving platters in your choice of four holiday patterns. For gifts - for displaying your-favorite goodies! Usually 14.00

8.99

childrens animal slippers

Warm, fun slippers in acrylic pile. New characters, New colors, Sizes. S-M-L-XL.

Regular 8.00 pr. 5.99

towel ensembles

100% cotton towels from famous makers - brilliant plaids, tweeds and solid colors.

Bath - up to 12.00 A-T-S 4.99

Hand - up to 10.00 - A-T-S 3.49

Wash - up to 4.00 A-T-S 1.99

printed dish towels

Selection of prints on white grounds. Fringed styles. Many color combinations and patterns. Usually up to 4.00 - A-T-S

99¢ ea.

room warmers

Perfect gifts - great to own. 100% acrylic with trouble free zipper and heavy duty snaps. Plaids in varying color combinations. One size fits all.

Regular 25.00. 19.99

hide-out huts

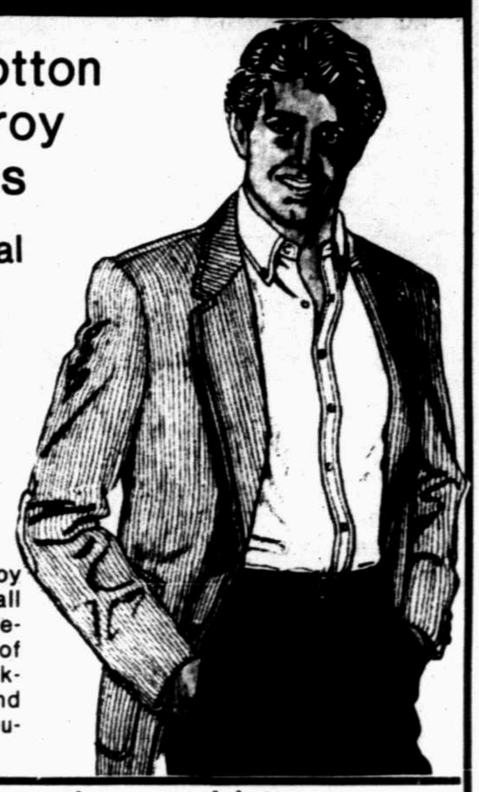
Room for two kids and a dog - the fun hut for your favorite kids. in red or navy colors.

Twin size 39.99 Full size - 49.99

mens cotton corduroy coats

A-T-S Special

59.99



100% cotton corduroy in popular, wear-with-all chamois shade. Carefully detailed by one of our most popular makers. Elbow patches and inside pockets. Regulars and longs.

resilio - evan - picone shirts

Gift wise selection of polyester/cotton plaids or 100% cotton flannels. Button-down or regular collar styles.

Regular 28.00 to 34.00 19.99

mens pullover sweaters

V-neck styles in long sleeve pullovers. 100% acrylic knits by Botany. Great selection of colors. S-M-L-XL.

Regular 18.50 12.99

super suede shirts

One of our favorite shirts - tailored in superb blend of washable 80% arnel triacetate and 20% nylon. Gift wise Selection of colors. S-M-L-XL.

A-T-S special 14.99

sedgefield for men-

Stretch jeans in blends cotton and polyester. Fashion treatments - waist sizes 32 thru 42. Blue denim colorings.

Regular 34.00 21.99

mens' jog suits

Jockey menswear styles these two-piece suits in comfortable triple - knit acrylic. Choice of styles and color combinations. S-M-L-XL.

Regular 55.00 39.99

mens' lite-weight jackets

Many "look-a-like" styles in these zip-front jackets, distinctively detailed. Polyester/cotton chintz or polyurethene leather-looks. S-M-L-XL.

Regular 28.00 to 45.00 19.99

cotton flannel shirts

100% cotton flannel sport shirts in woven plaids and checks. Selection of colorings S-M-L-XL.

Compare to 18.00 11.99

boys lightweight jackets

Popular "look-a-like" styling in leather look polyurethane. Zip front, knit wrist and waistband. Choice of colors, sizes 8 to 18.

Regular 20.00 13.99

suede leather roll top boot

regular 38.00

22.90

The low boot is high fashion this fall, and here's one that has the look you want. Genuine suede leather foldover top to wear up or down. Low wedge heel. Grey, black or tan.



Home reveals owner's passion for cars, planes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ed Swearingen likes antique cars so much he had a 3,300-pipe organ removed from his family room so he could park two of his favorite vehicles by the fireplace.

The gleaming yellow 1911 Rolls Royce Silver Ghost and the bright orange 1933 Packard sit side-by-side in the massive 1,800 square-foot family room of Swearingen's sprawling Spanish-style home in Oak Hills.

A quick glance to the massive wall behind the cars, the wall that once was home for thousands of organ pipes, reveals Swearingen's other passion — aircraft.

The wall is painted with a mural of one of the first air races ever in France.

Swearingen describes himself as an antique car collector and restorer. But when he's not tinkering with his cars, he's building airplanes at Swearingen Aircraft.

The company, the second he has owned in the aircraft manufacturing business, has just come out with a high-performance, two-seater single-engine plane. The aircraft is sold in kit form for between $75,000 and $100,000.

True to a car-lover's mentality, Swearingen describes the plane as "similar to a Ferrari or a Porsche."

"It runs on 18 miles a gallon," he boasted, and is capable of performing aerobatics and of making quick weekend trips to Dallas or Los Angeles.

It takes about a year to build a Swearingen SX300, he said, much quicker than the five or so years it takes him to restore one of his treasured cars.

Swearingen said he looked for years for the Rolls Royce Silver Ghost before finding it in 1972 in Massachusetts.

All he found was the chassis and the engine. So, using photographs and drawings, he pieced together the body of the car. It took him five years and an estimated $50,000 to restore it to its original condition.

The Silver Ghost once sold for about $21,000 and is now worth about $150,000, Swearingen said, but it's not for sale.

Swearingen doesn't make museum pieces out of his autos. He drives them regularly. He has driven the Rolls coast-to-coast twice.

"There's no telling how many miles are on the Rolls," he said. "It's had an active life for nearly 74 years so it's had a ton of miles."

The engine, transmission and steering are all original, he said, showing off the gleeming copper and brass workings under the hood.

Swearingen said he overhauled the engine when he bought the car. It travels 65 mph and can purr along for 500 miles a day.

Open a door in the muraled wall behind the cars and there's a massive, paneled two-stall garage — complete with a grease pit, lathe and milling machine — where Swearingen does his work, overhauling engines, fashioning brass parts, shaping aluminum body work and re-creating yesterday's cars.

Under the knife, so to speak, in Swearingen's garage are a 1933 Hispano Suiza, a Swiss-made luxury sedan produced in Spain, a bright red 1958 Mercedes 300SL racing car, and a 1928 Mercedes SS, one of the first racing cars under the brand name ever sold to the public.

Each has its own story.

The hulking black Hispano Suiza was built for a Belgian baron and sold to an American 20 years ago, says Swearingen, who acquired it in 1975. When he's finished with it, Swearingen estimates it will be worth up to $350,000.

The 1958 Mercedes, worth about $65,000, is the last racing vehicle Mercedes Benz built, he said.

Swearingen is having to do considerable body work on the 1928 Mercedes, which when finished will be worth about $500,000.

He hires out some of the work, calling in upholsterers, woodworkers, etc.

Restoring antique cars requires a lot of leafing through catalogues and perusing car shows for obsolete parts.

"The older cars had workmanship that has never been seen again," he said. "Sometimes the prettiest part of the car is under the hood. That doesn't exist almost at all any more. Things are pretty slapdash."

Swearingen said he's been fascinated with cars all his life.

"When I was twenty-ish I started buying them and fixing them up — hot rodding a little bit," he said, estimating he has owned and done restoration work on about 100 cars to date.

"I try to collect what I call 'high watermark cars,'" he said, adding that once they are restored, they always appreciate in value.

"It's a hobby that doesn't cost much in the long run," he said.

"Cars are an artform of sorts," Swearingen said. "They combine the practical aspects of transportation with the esthetics of exterior and interior design and mechanical perfection."

Swearingen's work isn't finished when he's through restoring a car. If he keeps it, he's faced with having to drive it regularly and maintain it.

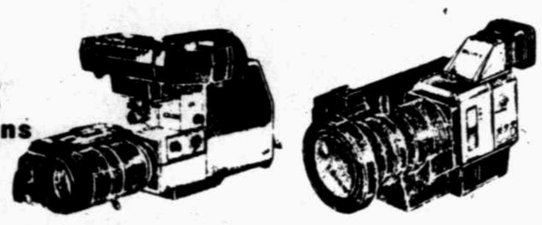
"It's a fair-sized challenge to keep four to five cars in running shape. Even in idleness they deteriorate," he said.

"The way you handle these cars is you don't just drive around or go to the grocery store in them," he said. "You drive them with people who have similar interests and cars."

Swearingen, 59, hasn't spent all his life working on old cars and building airplanes.

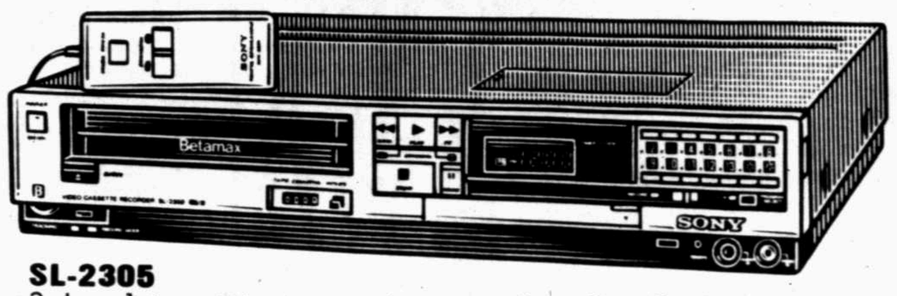
He set up and ran a radio equipment service station for Continental Airlines aircraft and did some design work on the original Lear Jet. He also was an organ manufacturer.

Have A Bigger Beta Christmas

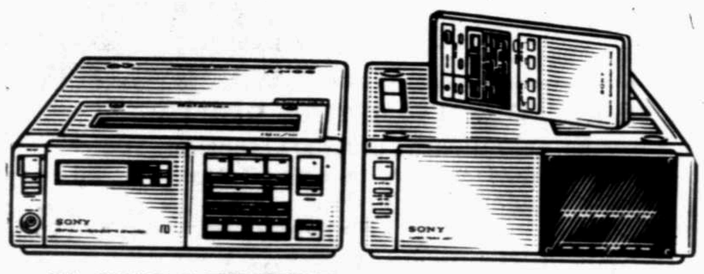


Auto-focus 6.1 lens

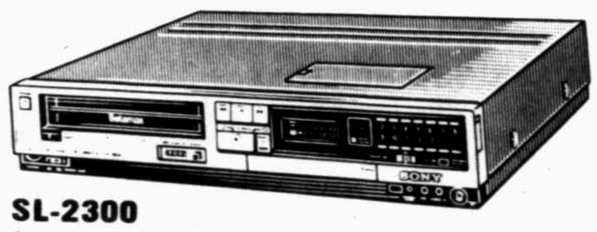
Solid state, low light, space shuttle tested, weighs 2 lbs, 4 oz.



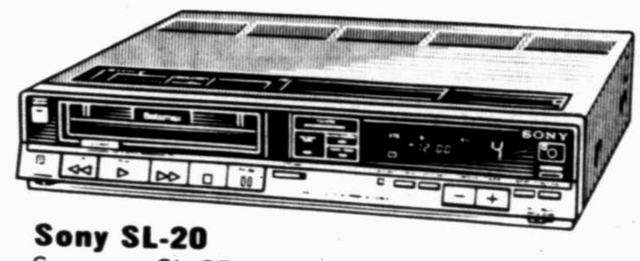
SL-2305
3-day, 1-event timer, wired remote, Beta Skip Scan, woodgrain design, freeze frame, pause control, automatic rewind.
$349.00



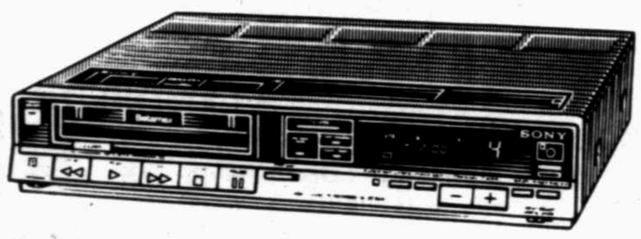
SL-2005 & TT-2005
Portable VCR tuner timer combo, wireless remote, 14-day, 4-event programmable timer, your choice of either camera.
$1499.00



SL-2300
Same as 2305 except silver cabinet.
$359.00



Sony SL-20
Same as SL-25 except in silver cabinet.
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SL-25 wireless remote, channel change on remote, 7-day, 6-event timer, Betascan, auto rewind, woodgrain styling.
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SL-2700 (World's Finest Home VCR)
Beta Hifi, wireless remote featuring stop action, slow motion, frame by frame advance, X1 reverse, X2 forward, from remote hand unit, also Betascan, channel change, off/on, cable ready tuning, 14-day, 4-event timer.
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SL-60 crystal clear freeze-frame, frame by frame advance, cable ready, 6-event, 7-day timer.
$549.00



SL-90 direct access, cable ready tuning, wireless remote, 3-week, 9-event programmable timer, Betascan, crystal clear freeze frame.
$649.00



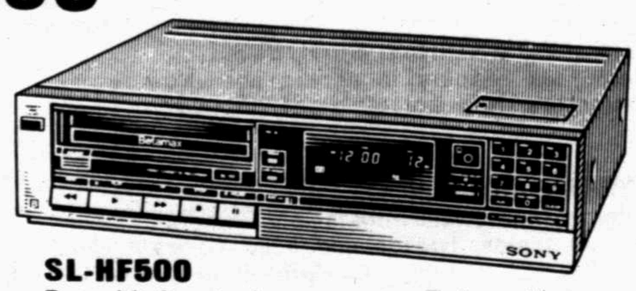
BMC-110K
Camera/recorder combination, 6.1 zoom lens, battery recharger, batt. included, weighs less than 6½ lbs., 3 hrs. 20 min. record capability per tape.
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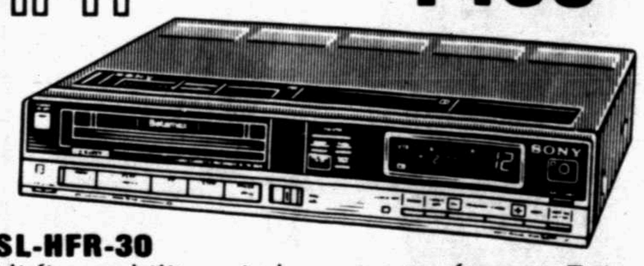
BMC-220K
All New Autofocus
Cam/rec combination, 6.1 zoom lens, auto focus, weighs less than 6½ pounds, 3 hr 20 min. record capability per tape.
$1499.00
Battery recharger, Battery included



SL-HFR90
Hi-fi ready, cable ready tuning, 3-week, 9-event programmable, wireless remote, crystal clear freeze frame.
$679.00
Beta Hi-Fi



SL-HF500
Beta Hi-fi, wireless remote, 7-day, 6-event timer, Betascan, cable ready, stereo broadcast ready, modern black styling.
$749.00
Betahi-fi



SL-HFR-30
Hi-fi capability, wireless remote, 6-event, 7-day programmable, Betascan, auto rewind.
$499.00
Betahi-fi

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Hartford, Conn., wishes on star that's too high

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — With all those stars in the sky, it seems the city may have aimed its "wish list" at the wrong twinkle.

The "Do Something for Hartford" campaign began in mid-May with hopes of collecting $2 million in goods, services and cash. The Hartford Courant newspaper printed double-page ads listing the city's fond desires, from a used school bus for the parks and recreation department to a pair of snowblowers for the cultural affairs people to brooms for street cleaners.

But the campaign closed out its 1984 effort with a total of only $50,000.

Elizabeth Park shows how the campaign went. Its 21 wishes included 10,000 flowering bulbs, a new roof for one of its buildings and a new garden of perennial plants.

Results? A Stafford Springs family donated a rose bed, and a West Hartford woman offered to weed a rock garden.

"We were pleased with the response, but it wasn't as great as we had hoped," said Michael Scricca, an analyst in the budget office who is overseeing the campaign. "You set your ideals at a high level and when they don't come in that high, you are disappointed."

Mayor Thirman Milner said that although the total collection was less than hoped for, "it's $50,000 more than we had in the past." And he said he'd like to try it again next year.

A total of 168 people and businesses donated time and money to the effort — nearly half of it for the parks and recreation department, followed by the elderly, police and day-care centers.

The largest contribution was a collection of 60 paintings by a Farmington artist who asked to remain anonymous. The artist estimated the value of the art works at $10,260.

All but about $2,000 of the contributions came in the form of services, such as taking an elderly person to dinner or cleaning graffiti from a statue, and equipment and other items, like a pingpong table for a park or flags for the police department.

People who made contributions had many different reasons for their charity.

"I thought it was a terrific idea. I wanted to give something," said Holly S. Foster, 33, of Stafford Springs, who has never lived in Hartford but fondly remembers the Sunday outings she spent with her family at the rose garden in Elizabeth Park.

A family donation of $250 for a rose bed in the garden seemed a fitting memorial to her stepfather, who died in June, she said.

Marc and Marsha Gottesdiener also were inspired by the list and offered to paint several benches in Pope Park North, which is diagonally across the street from their home.

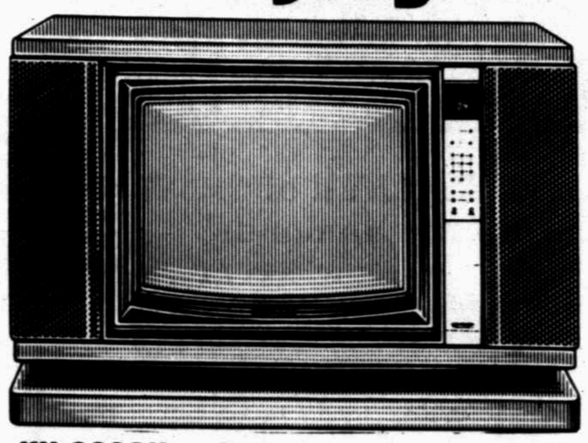
"We volunteered to do something in the park because it affects our life and our neighborhood. We have a 4-year-old daughter, and we like to take her to the park," said Gottesdiener, 31.

While the campaign sparked pockets of interest, it never caught fire, not like a similar effort in Baltimore — the city after which Hartford modeled its program.

The Baltimore campaign began in June 1982 and has produced about $10 million in goods, services and cash for the city, said Fontaine Sullivan, volunteer coordinator for Mayor William Donald Schaefer.

Ms. Sullivan credited her city's successful campaign to the mayor's popularity and commitment to improving the city.

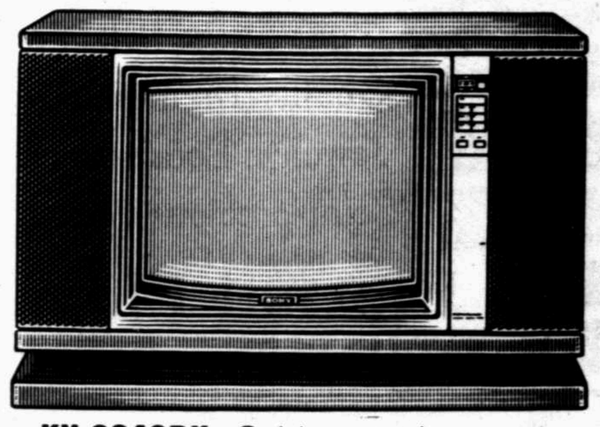
Enjoy a Bigger Christmas with Sony Trinitron



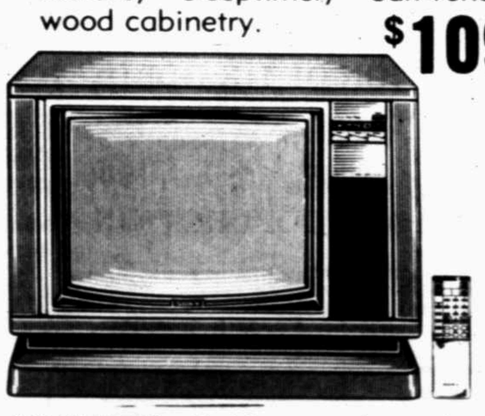
KV-2680K Built in Stereo Multi-Channel T.V. Sound, remote, new VIP feature, sleeptimer, oak-veneer, all wood cabinetry. $1099.00



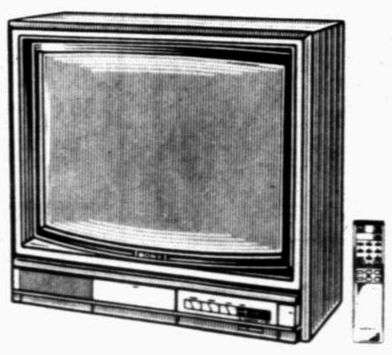
KP-4600B 46" Rear Projection, cable ready, 160° viewing angle, Sony Matrix Sound, hand rubbed oak wood veneer cabinetry. $2999.00



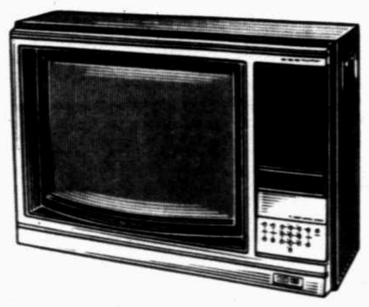
KV-2649RX Cable ready, stereo ready, Sony Matrix Sound, remote, oak veneer & oak wood solids with casters for easy positioning. $999.00



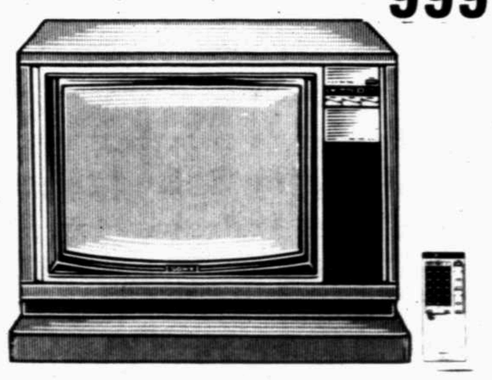
KV-2675R Cable ready, sleep timer, stereo ready, VIP, remote, oak wood veneer cabinetry. $899.00



KV2690R 26" pay T.V. ready, stereo ready, two antenna input, remote, sleep timer. $729.00



KV-2156R Cable ready, stereo ready, on screen display, sleep timer 26" table top. $829.00



KV-2657R Cable ready, remote, Velocity Modulation Scanning System for picture sharpness, oak wood veneer. $799.00



KV-1991 Electronic tuning, monitor design metallic silver case, 14 pushbutton express tuning. $429.00



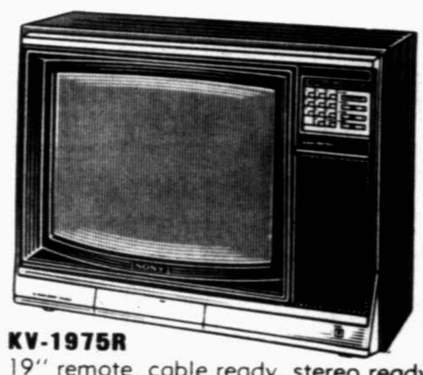
KV-1953RX 19" remote, cable ready, stereo ready, silver design. $549.00



KV-1958R Cable ready, remote, sleep-timer, stylish silver cabinetry. $489.00



KV1992R Cable ready, stereo ready, remote, dynamic picture, dynamic color. $519.00



KV-1975R 19" remote, cable ready, stereo ready, VIP, sleep timer, pay T.V. ready. $629.00



KV-1222RS Remote, cable ready, 107 channel capability. $419.00



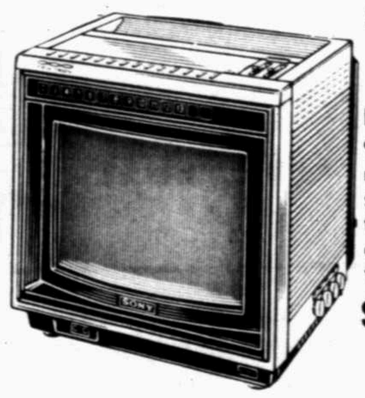
KV1362 13" Video game ready, 14 button express tuning, sliding vol. control. $329.00



KV-1357R Remote, cable ready, sleeptimer. $389.00



KV-1356R 13" remote, cable ready, video game ready, sleeptimer. $439.00



KV-9400 9" screen, removable tinted screen for glare-free viewing, automatic fine tuning. $429.00



KX-2501A Monitor VTX-1000R tuner, 25" monitor, built in stereo amp, tuner, remote, cable ready, stereo ready. *$1199.00

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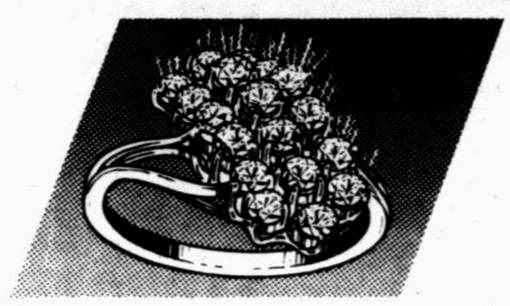
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Rebs running against Eagles for regional

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

EL PASO — The Midland Lee Rebels will be tossing in a couple of side shows here at 8 p.m. MST in the Sun Bowl when they take on the El Paso Andress Golden Eagles in the area football playoffs.

Lee halfback Walter Jones needs only 17 yards to become a two-year 1,000 yard rusher, a feat never done by a Lee player. Also, Rebel halfback Tyrone Thurman needs 105 yards to haul in his first 1,000 yard rushing year.

Of course, those are side shows in an event that has much larger overall importance. The real importance is the winner stays alive in the quest for a possible state championship.

Lee was a 48-14 winner over El Paso Irvin in the area playoffs last year while Andress failed to make the playoffs. Friday's winner will advance to the regional portion of the playoffs, squaring off against Friday's Irving Nimitz-Fort Worth Richland winner. That game is being played in Fort Worth's Amon Carter Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

THE LEE-ANDRESS game matches two teams with a great deal of speed and that is a factor that has Lee coach Jack Tayrien worried.

"Andress has great team speed and probably has more speed than any team we've played this year," said Tayrien. "That has been a strength of our team this season in that we've always had better overall team speed and quickness. But Andress can match up with us this week in that regard.

"Andress can score in a hurry and that's what you fear in a game like this. They can be real trouble for us if they get untracked early in the game. We would like to control the football as much as possible."

The 10-1 Rebels will be facing an Eagle team that has posted a 9-2 record, losing to El Paso Mayfield, 17-7, and Irvin, 34-0. Andress defeated El Paso Bel Air, 34-12, last weekend to earn the date with Lee, a 42-7 winner over Plainview.

"Without a doubt, Lee could have won either of our El Paso districts," said Andress coach Allan Sepkowitz. "They play extremely well on both sides of the ball and that will cause problems for us.



"We are happy to be hosting this event. I think it will be a fun experience for both teams to play in the Sun Bowl. We do have some team speed and I'm glad we do after seeing Lee play Plainview last weekend in Lubbock."

ALTHOUGH SEPKOWITZ knows his team is the underdog in this one, he is planning on giving Lee a tussle to remember.

"I'm extremely proud of our kids this year. They have played very well when it counted even though we've had an angel sitting on our shoulder at some points during the season."

An angel may have helped Andress win the District 1-5A crown. The Eagles defeated El Paso Austin by a 28-21 margin when Austin fumbled at the Andress one-yard line with 47 seconds left in the game.

"We think Austin is the best overall team in El Paso," Sepkowitz noted. "That was a big game for us. It really gave our team a lift. I think we're playing pretty good right now."

Lee has been fighting the flu bug this week and that is another concern for the Rebels. Several Lee players have suffered with the flu this week, including Thurman who missed workouts Monday and Tuesday.

"I hope that sickness doesn't bother us overall. We've had some kids sick this week. Thurman, however, will be ready to play. The rest may do him more good than harm. I hope so," said Tayrien.

Thurman scored four touchdowns against Plainview last Friday, including a punt return of over 70 yards and a scoring pass of over 50.

Guard Ricky Lee has a bruised ankle, but is expected to play. That is a key position for the Rebs since Lee is a little thin at offensive guard right now.

LEE'S MAIN concern on defense will be stopping I-Back Cody Poke, who has rushed for 1,094 yards this year on 186 carries. He has also caught six passes for 74 yards. Also split end Clarence Seay, the fastest high schooler in El Paso, has caught 15 passes for 227 yards and five touchdowns. Those are major threats.

"You're talking about a lot of speed when you mention Seay and Poke," said Tyarien. "You don't won't those two to kill you."

But Lee counters with two of its own speed burners in Jones and Thurman and both would like for this night to be a golden one.

Jones has 983 yards rushing, averaging six yards a carry. Thurman has 895 yards with the same average and leads Lee in scoring with 108 points this year.

That is the major offensive threat of the Rebels, but it was nice to see that fullback Randy Ellis had 70 yards rushing against Plainview in a balanced Lee attack. Quarterback Dirk Bergoon also completed three of his five passes against Plainview, one going deep six to Thurman.

Right now the Lee offense is hitting on all cylinders and Tayrien hopes the trend continues.

"There is no doubt that we had the offensive doldrums for a while, but a lot of that was becasue of the teams we were playing," said Tayrien. "Still, I thought we played extremely well offensively last week and that's something we want to continue. Our defense has been the steady rock all year and they had another outstanding game last week."

To offset the long travel day the Rebels face Friday, Lee is expected to leave Midland around 8 a.m. They will check into the Sheraton in El Paso for an afternoon rest and light meal before the game, but will return to Midland following the game.

The game can be heard locally on both KCRS and KBAT radio stations at 9 p.m. Midland time with the crew of KCRS handling the play-by-play.

Midland Lee Offense
Quarterback: Dirk Bergoon, 150, Sr. **Halfbacks:** Walter Jones, 176, Sr.; Tyrone Thurman, 140, Sr. **Fullback:** Randy Ellis, 174, Sr. **Split End:** Dexter Traylor, 166, Jr. **Tight End:** David Almand, 180, Jr. **Tackles:** Ariel Elliott, 190, Sr.; Mike Little, 180, Jr. **Guards:** Ricky Lee, 181, Jr.; Jake Young, 185, Jr. **Center:** Wade Wiesepape, 173, Jr.

El Paso Andress Offense
Quarterback: Eddie Gree., 160, Sr. **I-Back:** Cody Poke, 180, Sr. **Fullback:** Mike Welch, 170, Jr. **Slotback:** Jimmy Jones, 140, Sr. **Split End:** Clarence Seay, 160, Sr. **Tight End:** Byron Wofford, 190, Jr. **Tackles:** Steve Messimer, 250, Sr.; Luis Murillo, 190, Sr. **Guards:** John Molina, 200, Sr.; Arthur Scott, 190, Jr. **Center:** John Thompson, 190, Jr.

Midland Lee Defense
Ends: Mark Webb, 181, Sr.; Mike Rittenberry, 185, Sr. **Tackles:** Tony Brown, 182, Jr.; Waylon Jenkins, 215, Sr. **Linebackers:** Pool Webb, 174, Sr.; Donny Rivas, 173, Sr.; Terry Powell, 176, Jr. **Cornerbacks:** Chris Embrey, 165, Sr.; Kevin Witt, 160, Jr. **Safties:** Harold Woods, 160, Sr.; Earl Davis, 170, Sr.

El Paso Andress Defense
Ends: Greg Prohaska, 160, Jr.; Raymond Johnson, 180, Sr. **Tackles:** Steve Messimer, 250, Sr.; Raymond Maxwell, 215, Jr. **Linebackers:** Rodney Wells, 185, Sr.; Jeff Lewis, 180, Sr.; George Markle, 190, Jr. **Cornerbacks:** Daryl Ervin, 190, Jr.; Daryl Foster, 150, Sr. **Safties:** Emilo Pittman, 150, Jr.; Clarence Seay, 160, Sr.

Lakers net 102-97 win from Phoenix

NBA Roundup

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Byron Scott scored 21 points and James Worthy added 18 as the streaking Los Angeles Lakers won their sixth straight National Basketball Association game Wednesday night with a 102-97 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The victory put Los Angeles back atop the Pacific Division standings with a 9-5 record. Phoenix, 8-6, slipped to second place, losing its third straight game and second to the Lakers in 24 hours despite 40 points from Larry Nance.

Down 31-25 after the first quarter, Los Angeles scored eight of the second period's last 10 points to take a 57-51 halftime lead. Worthy accounted for four of them, including a jumper at the buzzer, while Scott had 10 points in the pivotal quarter.

Ten points from Michael Cooper in the third period put the Lakers up 83-76.

The Suns, behind by 12 with 4:06 remaining, closed the gap to 100-95 on Rod Foster's 3-point goal with 2:20 left and Nance's layin 59 seconds later.

But a layup by Earvin "Magic" Johnson with 1:06 made it 102-95 and sealed Los Angeles' victory.

Detroit 114, San Antonio 101

SAN ANTONIO — The Detroit Pistons, led by Bill Laimbeer's 28 points, pummeled the San Antonio Spurs 114-101, handing the Spurs their first home-court loss this season.

Detroit, powered by 20 points from Terry Tyler and 18 from Vinnie Johnson 18, upped its record to 7-6 points. The Spurs, despite Artis Gilmore's 25 points and George Gervin's 24, dropped to 6-7.

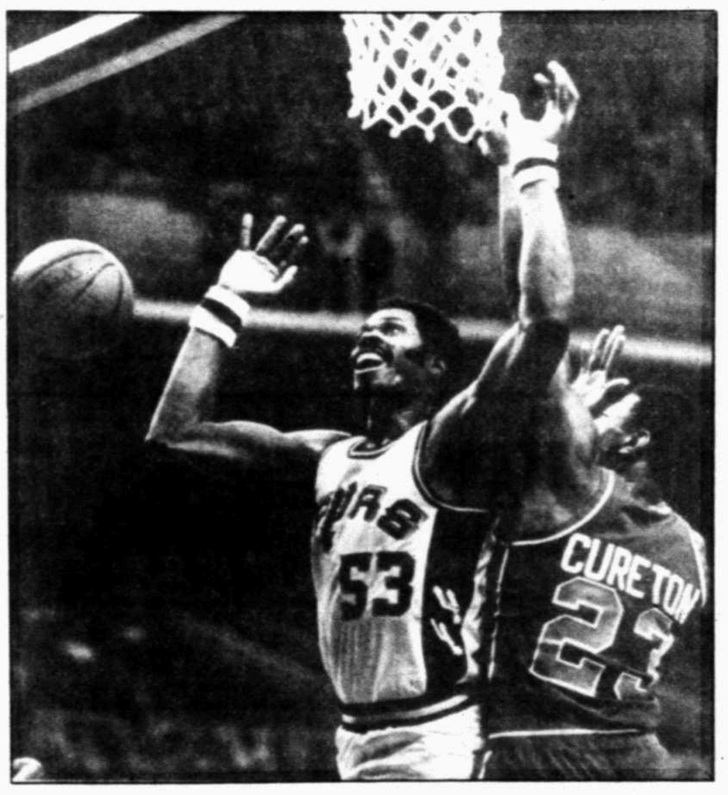
Knicks 109, Cavaliers 101

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Bernard King scored 40 points and Darrell Walker added a career-high 21 points and three key steals late in the game as the New York Knicks gained their third consecutive victory, a 109-101 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Walker made a driving shot in the lane to give New York a 98-87 lead with 7:14 remaining. The Knicks could not make a field goal the remainder of the game and Cleveland pulled to within 102-101 with 2:30 left when Roy Hinson made two foul shots and then three consecutive baskets.

Celtics 135, Warriors 91

BOSTON — Danny Ainge scored 10 points, and Larry Bird and Robert Parish eight apiece in a decisive first quarter as the Boston Celtics extended their unbeaten home record to six games, rolling to a 135-91 victory over the Golden State Warriors.



AP Laserphoto

San Antonio's Artis Gilmore (53) loses the ball as he goes by Detroit's Earl Cuerton (23) Wednesday in San Antonio.

With all 12 players seeing plenty of action, Boston had eight scorers in double figures in hiking its season record to 9-1, best in the NBA.

Bullets 97, Kings 92

LANDOVER, Md. — Cliff Robinson scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as the Washington Bullets defeated the Kansas City Kings 97-92 for their seventh consecutive victory.

The Kings overcame a 13-point deficit in the fourth quarter and pulled to within 94-92 with 12 seconds remaining.

Please See NBA, Page 9C

History tends to favor Pokes

IRVING (AP) — Thanksgiving Day traditionally has been a day the Dallas Cowboys feast on their National Football League brethren.

Dallas is 12-3-1 on the traditional holiday game at home, including victories on the last four Thanksgivings.

And the Cowboys have done very well with the leftovers. They are 15-1 in games AFTER Thanksgiving.

The Cowboys hope the red-hot New England Patriots become another "turkey" Thursday.

"There is definitely a disadvantage for a team to travel here, particularly if it has to come a long way like New England," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It's tough to travel in the middle of the week. You really only have one day of practice."

However, the Patriots will come into Texas Stadium on a roll, having won three of their last four games under new Coach Ray Berry, including a 50-17 rout of Indianapolis last Sunday.

THE COWBOYS are three-point favorites although they suffered one of the most humiliating regular-season setbacks in the franchise's history last Sunday, losing 14-3 to previously winless Buffalo.

"It's the worst regular-season loss I can remember to a team we should have handled," said club President Tex Schramm.

The fallout was immediate, as Landry inserted veteran quarterback Danny White back into the starting lineup, replacing young Gary Hogeboom.

The Cowboys have a 7-5 record and are tied with Washington and the New York Giants atop the National Conference Eastern Division.

The Patriots are 8-4 and chasing a wild card playoff berth in the American Conference.

Dallas leads the series 4-0. The Cowboys won 35-21 in 1981, the last time the teams met.

LANDRY SAID the Patriots are "a very talented team," calling quarterback Tony Eason impressive.

"They can score rapidly," Landry said. "They have a lot of speed and have excellent physical ability."

Eason is the second-ranked quarterback in the AFC, behind Dan Marino of Miami.

The Cowboys can clinch their 20th consecutive non-losing season, an NFL record, with a victory over the Pats. Dallas has a 34-13 record against AFC teams.

Berry, who took over for the fired Ron Meyer, broke into the coaching business as an assistant under Landry in the late 1960s.

"Having lost to the Bills last week, you know the Cowboys are going to want to play well," Berry said.

Pack, Lions not same as in '62

Shoes were still black, turf still real back then

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Exactly 22 years ago, on Nov. 22, 1962, the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions put the National Football League on the nation's Thanksgiving Day menu for keeps.

It was a different game then. Teams wore black shoes, they ran the ball a lot and the games were played outdoors on the half frozen grass at Tiger Stadium.

Now the game is played 35 miles outside Detroit, on artificial turf in a stadium with a plastic roof supported by air — the Silverdome, where both teams will meet for Thursday's holiday game.

But the rivalry between the clubs is just as intense as it was in '62 when the Lions, still smarting from a 9-7 defeat at Green Bay early in the season, tore into the Packers with a vengeance.

Detroit's defensive line of Alex Karras, Roger Brown, Sam Williams and Darris McCord sacked Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr 11 times and the term "Fearsome Foursome" was born.

Detroit won the game 26-14, but it wasn't enough. It was simply the only blemish on the Packers' record that year as they won their second title under Vince Lombardi.

"They were past us before we could find them," said Forrest Gregg, the Green Bay coach who was the Packers' offensive tackle in 1962. "I never saw anyone get off so fast with the snap of the ball. They came out stunting. They blitzed almost every play and we couldn't seem to recover."

The Packers, who hope to catch the 8-4 Chicago Bears in the NFC Central Division, have won their last four games to improve their record to 5-7.

Detroit, the defending division champs, brings a surprising 3-8-1 record into the contest and the Lions' sloppy play has put Coach Monte Clark's job on the line again.

Gary Danielson, who will quarterback the Lions Thursday, attended the 1962 game and still thinks it was the best one he ever saw.

"I remember that game like it was yesterday," Danielson said. "I remember the sacks. That was an outstanding rush. The papers were full of pictures of Starr getting swarmed over the next day."

"It's not the same game, that's for sure," Gregg said. "But they still count."

Thanksgiving Day football was started by the Lions exactly 50 years ago when the club's dynamic new owner, G.A. Richards, owner of radio station WJR, saw an opportunity for a national radio hookup.

The Lions, who had recently moved to Detroit from Portsmouth, Ohio, where they had been known as the Spartans, played the Chicago Bears in that 1934 contest and haven't missed a Thanksgiving Day contest since.

The Packers were the Thanksgiving Day foe for Detroit from 1951 through 1963. Lombardi didn't like having to prepare for a game with limited practice time, so he pulled the Packers out of the series after a 13-13 tie in 1963. The Packers last played on Thanksgiving Day in 1970, against the Cowboys in Dallas.

Gregg said he wouldn't want Green Bay to become the Lions' regular Thanksgiving Day foe again, but he's looking forward to the holiday game.

"We don't have a player on this team that won't be able to play at his fullest on Thursday," Gregg said. "We practice hard and I don't see any reason why the guys shouldn't play well. They're young people, they recover in a hurry and have great resiliency.

"And I think it has to do with attitude, and the attitude of this football team right now is good."

SportScan

Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—Lions-Packers, 11:30 a.m. CBS-TV.

Cowboys-Patriots, 3 p.m., NBC-TV, KCRS.

The Quotebook...

Charley Jones, NBC sportscaster on a flight between football assignments in San Diego and Miami: *"The stewardess asked if I'd like a bottle of wine. I asked 'French or American?' She said, 'Neither, California.'"*

Did You Know...

Jimmie Foxx, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, hit 30 or more home runs 12 straight years, from 1929 through 1940. It was a major league record.

Trivia Teaser...

Against what team does Dallas hold both its home and road regular-season attendance records?

Wednesday's answer: It was Frank Leahy who said, *"The lads don't have it this year. I don't see how we can escape losing at least three games."*

Inside...

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TCU Still Has Hope 5C
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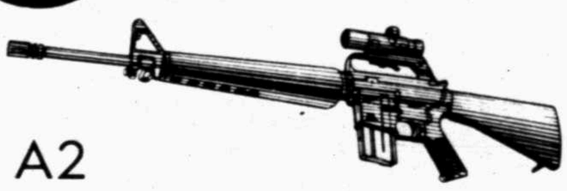
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State Football Playoffs

Here are pairings for playoffs in Texas high school football action next weekend, with area schedules in classes 5A, 3A and 2A and bidistrict in classes 4A and 1A. Districts are in parentheses.

Class 5A Area

El Paso Andress (1) vs. Midland Lee (4), 9 p.m. CST Friday at Sun Bowl, El Paso.

Odessa Permian (4) vs. El Paso Austin (1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa.

Denton (5 runnerup) vs. Euless Trinity (7 runnerup), 8 p.m. Friday, UTA Maverick Stadium, Arlington.

Irving Nimitz (8) vs. Richland (5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, at Amon Carter Stadium, Fort Worth.

Arlington Sam Houston (7) vs. Irving Nimitz (8), 8 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium.

Wilmer-Hutchins (9) vs. Plano East (12), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Garland.

Dallas Highland Park (9) vs. Plano (12), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium.

Temple (14) vs. Conroe (16), 8 p.m. Saturday at Astrodome, Houston.

Bryan (14) vs. Conroe McCullough (16), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kyle Field, College Station.

Houston Spring Woods (17) vs. Houston Sterling (20), 6:30 p.m. Friday at Astrodome, Houston.

Houston Madison (18) vs. Houston Yates (20), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome.

Beaumont French (22) vs. LaPorte (24), 1 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome.

Beaumont West Brook (22) vs. Galveston Ball (23), 4 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome.

Converse Judson (27) vs. Austin Reagan (26); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium, Austin.

SA Sam Houston (29) vs. Edinburg (32); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium, McAllen.

Austin Reagan (26 runnerup) vs. Converse Judson (27); 7:30 p.m. Friday, Austin Memorial Stadium.

SA Highlands (29) vs. Corpus Christi Miller (31); 8 p.m. Friday at Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi.

SA Madison (27) vs. Alvin (25), 7:30 p.m. Thursday at San Antonio Madison.

Class 4A Bi-district

Monahans (2 runnerup) vs. Lubbock Dunbar (1), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lowery Field in Lubbock.

Sweetwater (2) vs. Borger (1 runnerup), 7:30 p.m. Friday, at Jones Stadium in Lubbock.

Cleburne (4 runnerup) vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi (3), 8 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium, Wichita Falls.

Everman (4) vs. Fort Worth Brewer (3 runnerup), 7:30 p.m. Friday, at Brewer.

Belton (6 runnerup) vs. Taylor (6 south), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.

Dallas Hillcrest (5) vs. Waco Jefferson-Moore (6), Taylor (6) or Belton (6), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.

Seagoville (5) vs. Taylor (6), Waco Jefferson-Moore (6) or Belton (6).

Denison (7) vs. Carthage (8), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite.

Corsicana (7) vs. Paris (8), 8 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite.

Jasper (9) vs. Crosby (10 runnerup), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Port Neches.

Port Arthur Lincoln (9 runnerup) vs. Huntsville (10), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dement Stadium, Galena Park.

Tomball (11) vs. Brazosport (12 runnerup), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Katy Stadium.

Waller (11 runnerup) vs. Bay City (12), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Alief.

New Braunfels (13 runnerup) vs. Schertz Clemens (14), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos.

New Braunfels Canyon (13) vs. SA Alamo Heights (14), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Northside Stadium, San Antonio.

Brownsville Pace (16) vs. Gregory-Portland (15), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sams Stadium, Brownsville.

Rio Grande City (16) vs. Beeville (15), 8 p.m. Saturday at McAllen Memorial Stadium.

Class 3A Area

Idalou (2 runnerup) vs. Frenship (3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock.

Littlefield (3) vs. Post (4 runnerup), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Brownfield.

Abilene Wylie (6) vs. Colorado City (7 runnerup), 2 p.m. Saturday, San Angelo.

Vernon (5) vs. Ballinger (7), 8 p.m. Friday at Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.

New Boston (12) vs. Wills Point (10), 8 p.m. Friday at Hallsville.

Wylie (9) vs. Daingerfield (11), 8 p.m. Friday, Marshall.

Brownsboro (13) vs. Midlothian (15), 8 p.m. Friday, Dallas Sprague Field.

Gladewater (14) vs. Waco Connally (16), 8 p.m. Friday at Dallas Forrester Field.

Crockett (17 winner) vs. Newton (19 winner), 8 p.m. Thursday, Aldine.

Cleveland (21) vs. Hempstead (24), 8 p.m. Friday at Spring.

Madisonville (17) vs. Huffman-Hargrave (20), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Thorne Stadium, Aldine.

Sweeny (22) vs. Caldwell (23), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Spring Branch.

Columbus (26) vs. Bandera (27), 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Luling.

Medina Valley (28) vs. Rice Consolidated (25); 8 p.m. Friday at Luling.

Hebbronville (31) vs. Cuero (29), 8 p.m. Friday, Calallen.

Port Isabel (32) vs. Refugio (29), 8 p.m. Friday at Javelina Stadium, Kingsville.

Class 2A Area

Lockney (4) vs. White Deer (2); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bulldog Stadium, Plainview.

Panhandle (1) vs. Abernathy (3); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Whiteface Stadium, Hereford.

Stamford (6) vs. Wall (8), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Gordon Wood Stadium, Brownwood.

Hamlin (6) vs. Eldorado (7 runnerup), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coahoma.

Eastland (11) vs. Electra (9), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Breckenridge.

Olney (9) vs. Coleman (11), 8 p.m. Friday at Breckenridge.

Mart (16 runnerup) vs. Menard (13); 8 p.m. Friday, Burnet.

McGregor (14) vs. Franklin (16), 8 p.m. Friday, McGregor.

Grand Saline (20) vs. Farmersville (18), 8 p.m. Friday at Garland Memorial.

Quitman (20) vs. Van Alstyne (17), 8 p.m. Friday, Garland Williams.

Arp (21) vs. Alto (23); 7:30 p.m. Friday, Henderson.

Tatum (22) vs. Groveton (23); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Palestine.

Rogers (25) vs. East Bernard (26), 8 p.m. Friday at Bryan.

Bandera (27) vs. Columbus (26), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Luling.

Shiner (27) vs. Liberty Hill (28); 8 p.m. Friday at Hays Consolidated.

Universal City Randolph (31) vs. Ingram (29); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Ro-Hawk Stadium.

Jourdanton (31) vs. Dilley (30); 8 p.m. Friday at Hondo.

Class A Bi-district

Wheeler (1) vs. Nazareth (2 runnerup), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Dick Bivins Stadium, Amarillo.

Gruver (1 runnerup) vs. Sundown (2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Whiteface Stadium, Hereford.

Munday (3) vs. Valley View (4 runnerup), 8 p.m. Friday at Graham.

Archer City (3 runnerup) vs. Lindsay (4), 8 p.m. Friday at Azle.

Wink (6) vs. Anthony (5 runnerup), 1 p.m. Friday at Van Horn.

Sanderson (6 runnerup) vs. Fort Davis (5), 8 p.m. Friday in Alpine.

Robert Lee (8 runnerup) vs. Roscoe (7), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Robert Lee.

Lometa (8) vs. Forsan (7 runnerup), 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Ballinger.

Overton (10) vs. Alba-Golden (9), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Winona.

Union Hill (10) vs. James Bowie (9), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Paul Pewitt.

Coolidge (11 runnerup) vs. Apple Springs (12), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Madisonville.

Normangee (11) vs. High Island (12), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Woodville.

Charlotte (15) vs. Ben Bolt (16); 7:30 p.m. Friday at Freer.

Rocksprings (15) vs. Agua Dulce (16); 8 p.m. Friday at Pearsall.

Flatonia (14 runnerup) vs. Meridian (13), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Salado.

Crawford (13) vs. Runge (14), 8 p.m. Friday, Georgetown.

6-Man

Whitharral (1) vs. Vernon Northside, 2 p.m. Thursday at Guthrie.

Marathon (3) vs. Weinert, 2 p.m. Thursday at Grady High School, Lenorah.

Higgins (2) vs. Dawson (1 runnerup), 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Silverton.

Jayton (4) vs. Tornillo (3 runnerup), 6 p.m. Thursday, Buena Vista High, Imperial.

Abbott vs. Star, 2 p.m. Saturday, Oglesby.

Buckholts vs. Cherokee, 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Saba.

Private Schools

Central Catholic vs. Dallas Jesuit; 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Haggar Stadium, Dallas.

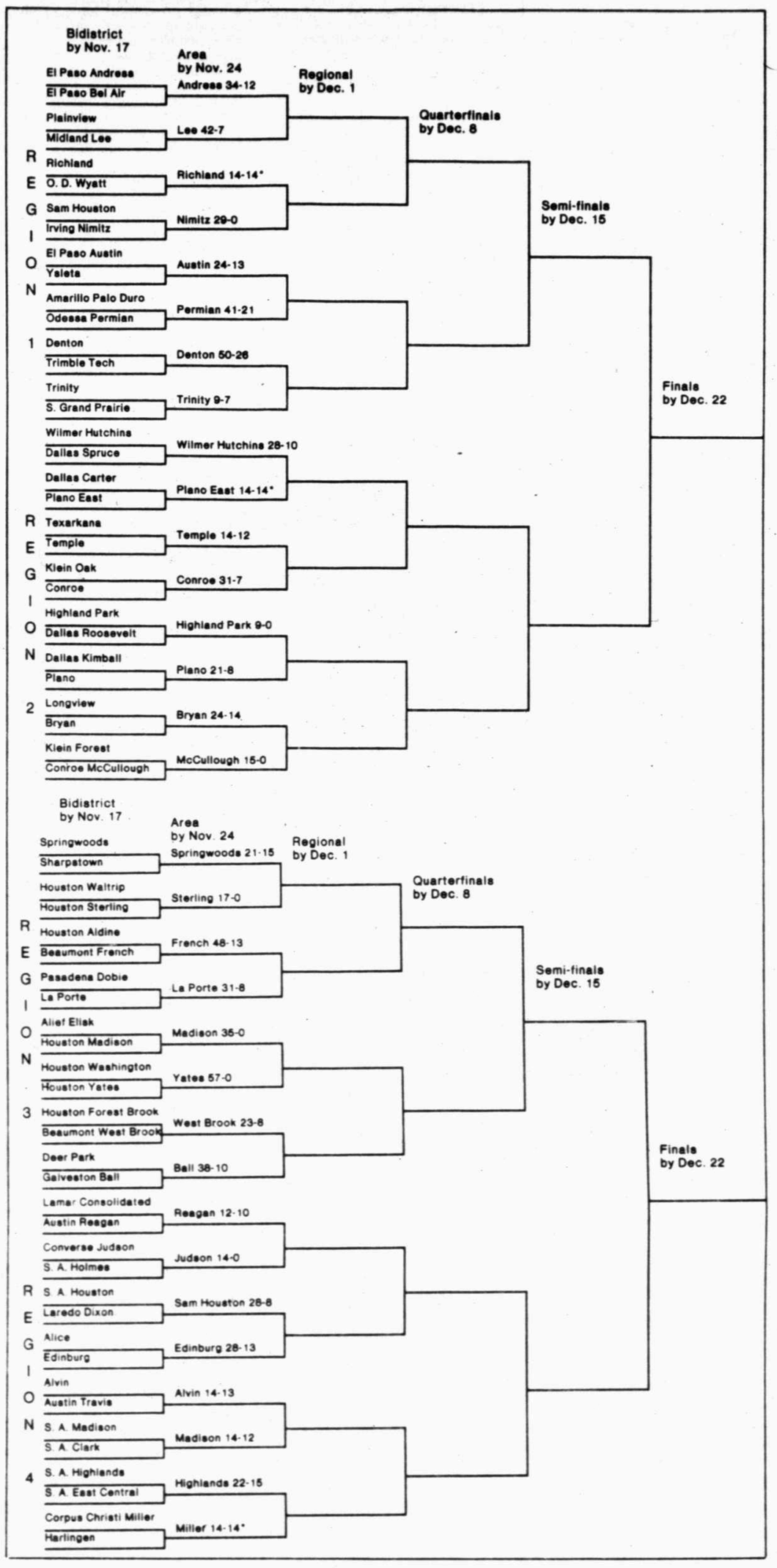
St. Gerard vs. Houston Marion; 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Gerard Stadium.

Waco Reicher vs. Hallettsville Sacred Heart, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Giddings.

Bishop Dunne vs. First Baptist.

Texas Christian vs. Brookhollow, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Cedar Hill.

Tyler Street vs. Temple Christian.



Dallas talking about capping heavenly view

IRVING (AP) — The 2½-acre hole in the roof of Texas Stadium — through which, popular legend claims, God watches his favorite team — may be capped as part of an overall plan of stadium improvements over the next two years, Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm says.

Although the project is the third priority on a list that includes building 100 new circle suites and installing two instant-replay screens, the new roof could be completed as early as the 1986 season, officials said.

When the suites are completed, the project to close the roof will become the top priority, Schramm said Tuesday.

The Cowboys' principal owner, H.R. "Bum" Bright, who bought the club in March, also owns Texas Stadium Corp. and has been interested in enclosing the stadium, Schramm said.

The plan is to build a raised roof that will still allow air to circulate throughout the stadium, Schramm said. The stadium will not be completely enclosed and will not have air conditioning or heating, he said.

"The stadium is 13 years old and you have to keep improving it," Schramm said. "Anything that will improve it is worth doing. By closing the roof we could make the stadium available to all kinds of other events and it just makes sense."

James Francis, an aide to Bright who is directing the early phase of the project, said a detailed feasibility study had not been done and he did not know how much such a project could cost.

Schramm and Francis both said the a raised roof would improve air circulation and make air conditioning unnecessary.

"The roof could improve the circulation because of the chimney effect," Schramm said. "It would actually help pull air out of the stadium. That's what the engineers have been telling us."

The main reason for closing the roof is to attract other events, such as wrestling and rock concerts, Francis said.

Texas Stadium Corp., which operates the stadium, must get approval from the city of Irving, the stadium's owner, before starting any of the projects.

Rutgers left out of bowls

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers football team lost its last chance for a bowl berth when the Freedom Bowl in California dropped the Scarlet Knights from consideration, school officials said Wednesday.

Freedom Bowl officials had given Rutgers an outside shot at the Dec. 26 game in Anaheim, but said they will pick either Notre Dame or the runner-up in the Southwest Conference to oppose Iowa.

The decision was disappointing to Rutgers officials who saw first-year Coach Dick Anderson turn a 3-8 team into a 7-3 bowl contender this season.

Rutgers scored impressive victories over then No. 19 West Virginia and also over Army, while losing tough decisions to Penn State and Boston College.

All four of those teams apparently are getting bowl invitations, with Army edging out Rutgers earlier this week for the Dec. 22 Cherry Bowl in Pontiac, Mich.

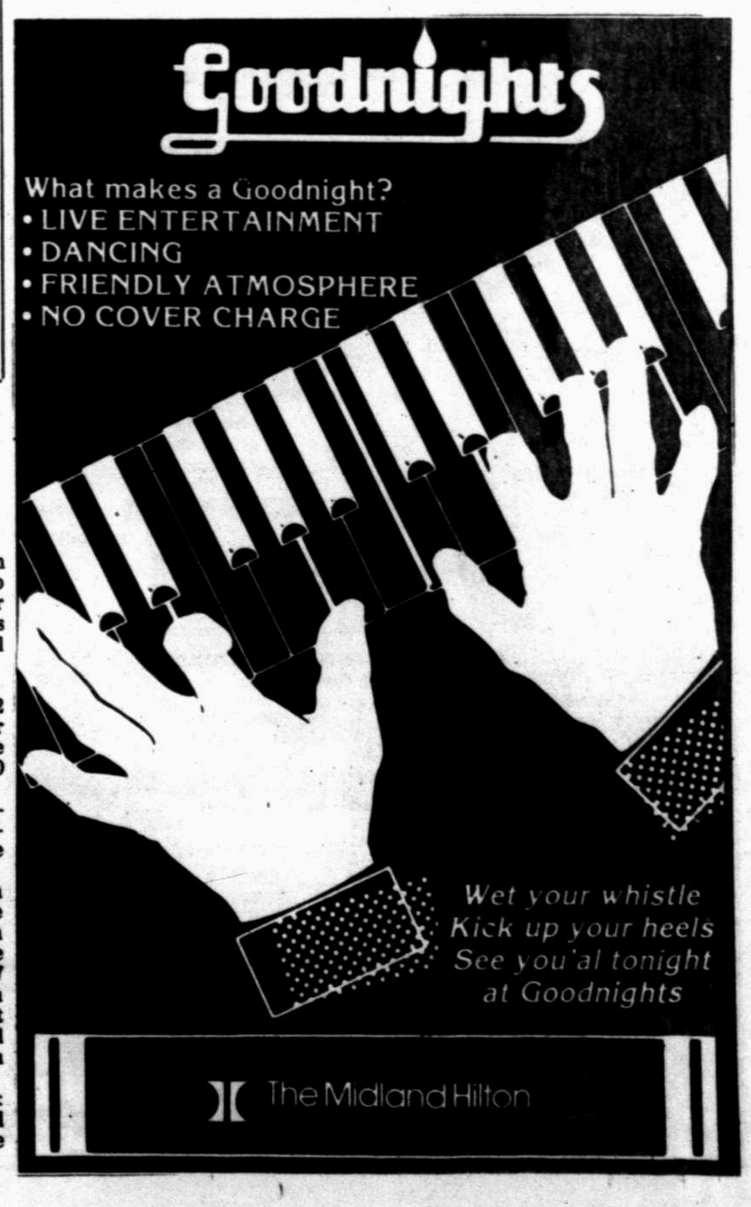
"We're disappointed to a degree," said Dick Anderson in a telephone interview. "But we've got a new start, a fresh start here. People are starting to recognize Rutgers football."

Anderson said the team knew it had some chance at a bowl invitation, but he told them it would be gravy on a good season.

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Archery Equipment
Deer Stands
Gaitors



Picks are in despite selection date

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

College Football Picks

If Saturday is the official bowl selection date, how come everything is already locked up — and has been since last weekend, or earlier?

Don't ask silly questions. If the selection date were July 4, the resourceful bowl committees would have their games in place by June 27 when everyone is unbeaten, untied and unscored upon.

The Orange Bowl took the worst pounding last weekend when Nebraska and South Carolina both lost, probably costing it one of those rare 1-2 matchups. However, it still can come out smelling like a rose — sorry about that choice of words, Orange Bowl — with the winner of Saturday's game between second-ranked Oklahoma and No. 3 Oklahoma State at Norman against No. 5 Washington, especially if No. 1 Brigham Young stumbles either in its regular-season finale against Utah State or in the Holiday Bowl, and No. 4 Florida loses to Florida State.

What could really mess up the Orange Bowl again is a tie between Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. That would send Nebraska to the Orange Bowl, with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State splitting the Sugar and Gator Bowls.

Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones says he and his staff have talked about ties "from the very beginning. Against the non-conference teams and up until the Nebraska game (Oklahoma State's only loss Oct. 6), we decided we'd settle for a tie. But after the Nebraska game, we prepared ourselves to go each time for the win."

"After the Nebraska game, we knew we would have to win the rest of our games to have a chance for the Orange Bowl. You can't be totally foolhardy, but we will go for the win this Saturday. Of course, we're not going to do something that's utterly ridiculous, like never punt or anything. I promise we'll do everything we can humanly do to win the game. In a tie, both teams lose."

OKLAHOMA IS a 6-point favorite. The prediction ... a 12-12 tie.

Last week's score was 30 right — including the Upset Special, Mississippi State over LSU — 18 wrong and one tie for a percentage of .625. For the season, it's 418-161-14—.722. Against the line, last week's count was 18-13-2—.581; on the year, 180-174-4—.508.

Utah State at No. 1 Brigham Young (no line): BYU is 11-0, Utah State is 1-9, as well as LaVell Edwards' alma mater, and Coach Chris Pella says that "this will be our bowl game" ... BYU 42-7.

No. 6 Texas (favored by 9) at Baylor: Anything still is possible in the crazy Southwest Conference, where Texas (5-1), TCU, SMU, Arkansas (all 5-2) and Houston (4-2) still have a shot at the Cotton Bowl. Any combination is possible, including a five-way tie ... Texas 21-14.

No. 9 South Carolina at Clemson (by 2½): The Gamecocks travel to Death Valley, but they met their demise last week at Annapolis. This is probation-saddled Clemson's bowl game ... Clemson 20-17.

NO. 10 Boston College at No. 12 Miami (by 6): A dream TV game for CBS with golden arms Doug Flutie and Bernie Kosar dueling at 100 paces — er, yards ... Miami 42-35.

Arkansas at No. 11 Southern Methodist (by 2½): This should help eliminate some of the confusion in the SWC ... Arkansas 24-17.

Notre Dame at No. 14 Southern California (by 2½): One of college football's great rivalries. The Irish haven't won in Los Angeles since 1966 but they're coming off a 44-7 trouncing of Penn State. Southern Cal had a 29-10 letdown against UCLA after clinching a Rose Bowl berth the previous week ... Southern Cal 27-17.

Tulane at No. 16 LSU (by 12½): The Bayou Bengals have struggled the last four weeks. This should be more to their liking ... LSU 28-14.

Turnbull, Navratilova post Family Circle wins

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian Wendy Turnbull, moving closer oto the $2 million mark in career earnings, and top-seeded Martina oNavratilova posted third-round ovictories Wednesday in the Family Circle New South Wales Women's oOpen Tennis Championships at White City.

Turnbull, seeded third, defeated 10th-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany 6-2, 7-5 to advance into the quarterfinals, while Navratilova, who ohas lost only two matches in the opast two years, struggled slightly obefore downing fellow American oSharon Walsh 6-4, 7-5.

Turnbull has won $1,987,677 and must reach the singles final here to become only the third woman to pass the $2 million mark. Navratilova leads with more than $8 million, while Chris Evert Lloyd has earned more than $5 million.

The left-handed Navratilova did not have things all her way against the veteran Walsh.

After battling to 5-6 in the second set, Walsh threw away her chance of tying the score with poor serving.

She served a double-fault, giving Navratilova the advantage in the 12th ogame of the set, and the defending ochampio thumped a backhand ovolley down the line to wrap oup the match.

In other third-round matches, fourth-seeded oClaudia Kohde-Kilsch oof West Germany ousted No. 9 oJo Durie of Britain 7-5, 6-4; Robin White odefeated fellow American Ann oHenricksson 7-6, 6-4, and American oZina Garrison, seeded fifth, ostopped Anne Minter of Australia o6-4, 6-2.

In second-round play, two seeded players were upset.

Marcella Mesker of The Netherlands outlasted No. 12 Catherine Tanvier oof France 7-6, 1-6, 7-5, and South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak stopped oNo. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3.

Against Tanvier, ranked 28th in the world, No. 64 Mesker rallied from oa 4-1 deficit in the final set.

"Tanvier got a little nervous and I was really tough mentally for the match," Mesker said. "Although I was odown, I knew I just had to hang oin."

Mesker will face a tough third-round oopponent in American Pam Shriver, the tournament's No. 2 seed, owho has won all three of their previous meetings.

Fazio returning for '85 season

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Foge Fazio, othe University of Pittsburgh's embattled football coach, will return for the 1985 season despite the Panthers' 2-7-1 record and growing criticism of his coaching oability.

Pitt Athletic Director Ed Bozik, saying he wanted to "put to rest all speculation and discussion," said oWednesday the school remains ocommitted to Fazio although othe Panthers' record is their worst since a 1-10 season in 1972.

"I am reaffirming — strongly — our commitment to Coach Fazio," oBozik said.

Fazio, who signed a two-year agreement last winter that extended ohis contract through 1988, was called a man of "compassion, warmth, integrity and loyalty" oby Bozik.

Bozik's statement came three days before the Panthers end their ofirst non-bowl season in a decade and three weeks after he himself prompted much of the speculation by declining at a news oconference to give Fazio a vote of confidence.

Bozik said Oct. 31 after four consecutive defeats and increasing criticism of the Panthers' program by supporters and the news media that the "problems are serious oand we are concerned."

"The administration and the coaching ostaff intend to do something oabout it at the appropriate otime," Bozik said. One Pittsburgh onewspaper columnist wrote othat Fazio should not keep ohis job.

On Wednesday, though, Bozik had nothing but praise for Fazio, whose team has won only two of its last 12 games.

"Although our present football season has not gone as we had hoped and our difficulties have been a matter of concern to all, it is my judgment and that of the administration also that Coach Fazio onot only can but will restore oour program to the heights oof success it has achieved oin recent years," Bozik said.

o "I am fully resolved that in Coach Fazio, we have a man of proven coaching ability who is highly respected by his peers throughout othe country. His 17 victories in his first two seasons as coach attest to his coaching ability. Just as importantly, he retains all of the qualities that led us to hire him as our head football coach three years ago.

"It has been said that adversity is the true test of a man and Coach Fazio has handled it this year and in the past with dignity, sensitivity and class."

Bozik did not guarantee that Fazio will be retained for all four years remaining on his contract but said, "We intend to win at Pitt and we intend to do it with the integrity that befits a quality institution of higher learning."

Fitzgerald knocks out No. 2 Arias

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) o— Unseeded John Fitzgerald of oAustralia, who decided at the last ominute to enter the South African oTennis Championships, upset second-seeded oAmerican Jimmy Arias o6-2, 7-6 on the first day of play in the $200,000 Volvo Grand Prix tournament.

o The surprising victory by Fitzgerald was followed by another upset owhen little-known Irish Davis Cup player Matt Doyle ousted fifth-seeded oGuillermo Vilas of Argentina o6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

"If I hustled him, I had a good chance," Fitzgerald said of his victory over Arias, who is ranked 10th in the world.

Doyle, a resident of Menlo Park, Calif., who is 162nd in world rankings, said of his opponent: "It wasn't the same Vilas as about two years back."

"Half the time, the guys beat you on their reputations," said Doyle, who oconfided he had to concentrate oon dealing with Vilas, who is ranked o23rd in the world, as just "someone owith long hair and a headband owho waves a racket."

In other matches, South African-born oJohan Kriek, the top seed who now is an American citizen, whipped South Africa's Eddie Edwards 6-0, 6-1 oin less than an hour.

In earlier matches in the hail-delayed otournament, other Americans came up winners, including sixth-seeded oBrad Gilbert and Robert oGreen, the No. 8 seed.

Gilbert defeated South African Marcel ovan der Merwe 6-1, 6-1, and Green ousted Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Another American, Tim Gullikson, beat South African Danie Visser 7-6, 1-6, 7-6, while Israel's Shahar Perkiss eliminated West Germany's Peter Elter o6-4, 6-4.

Noah makes come back, beats Nastase 6-3, 6-3

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — French ostar Yannick Noah, on the comeback trail after months away from the game with an injury, defeated oveteran Ilie Nastase of Romania o6-3, 6-3 in a first-round match in the $100,000 Volvo Grand Prix tennis tournament Wednesday.

Noah, the 1983 French Open champion, ohas been sidelined most of this year with a severely pulled abdomen muscle.

Sweden's Anders Jarryd, ranked sixth in the world on the Hewlett-Packard-ATP ocomputer, also advanced oto the second round, stopping oBelgium's Bernard Boileau o6-0, 6-2.

In second-round matches, Jaro Navratil oof Czechoslovakia defeated oHans Simonsson of Sweden o6-2, 7-6, while France's Pascal Portes oousted American Chip Hooper o6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

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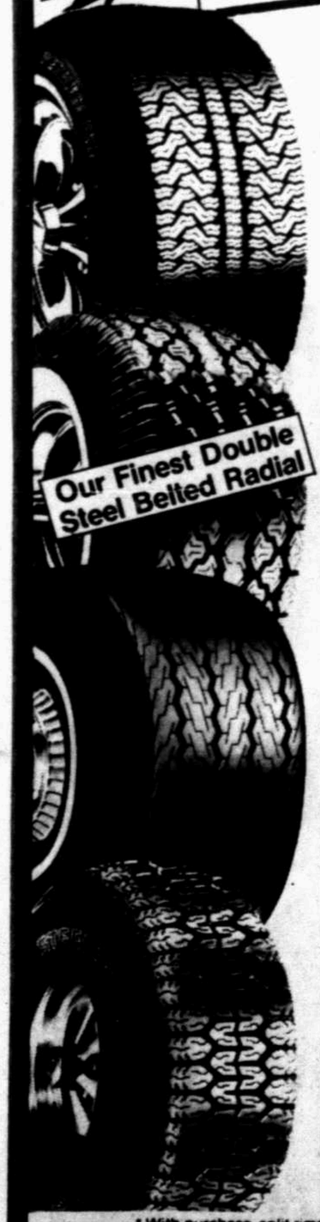
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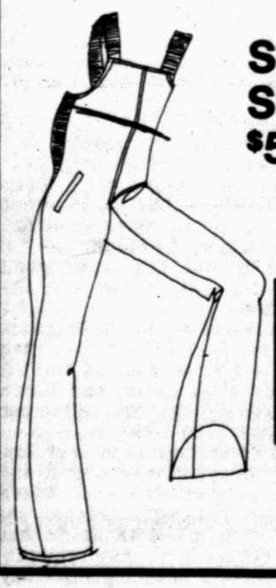
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JIM MURRAY

Some teams are forgotten quickly

The famous teams in American sports history are not that many. The 1927 Yankees. The 1984 Gas House Gang. The "Miracle" Braves. The Four Horsemen. The Dream Backfield. The Seven Blocks Of Granite.

You can almost name the personnel. Ruth and Gehrig, certainly, Tony Lazzeri on the Yanks. The Dean boys, Dizzy and Daffy, and Fordham Frankie Frisch and Leo the Lip Durocher on the '34 Gang. Outlined against a blue-gray October sky were Harry Stuhldreher, Elmer Layden, Jimmy Crowley and Don Miller. Taken for granite were Vince Lombardi, John Druze, Al Babartsky, Nat Pierce, Leo Paquin, Alex Wojciechowicz and Ed Franco.

OK, but what about Dusty Dvorak, Karch Kiraly, Aldis Berzins, Steve Timmons, Dave Saunders, Paul Sunderland? Craig Buck and Pat Powers?

WHADDAYA MEAN, who are they?! You mean you've forgotten already?! One of the great "sides" in American history?! How could you?! You can bet your last ruble the Russians haven't forgotten them. Or the Brazilians. In those contries, they might say "Who's Babe Ruth?" But they could draw you a picture of Karch Kiraly.

Give up? OK. Those names belong to the members of the 1984 gold-medal volleyball champions of the world. The Golden Spikers. Winners of the only medal of any kind American men ever won in that sport.

It was an emotional moment and an emotional achievement. It should have ranked in national hysteria with the hour the 1980 Olympic hockey team beat the Soviets and went on to take the gold at Lake Placid.

Only, it didn't. For one thing, this American team didn't beat the Soviets. It beat the Brazilians. For another thing, the Americans didn't have center stage all to themselves. Popular as it was, volleyball didn't have sole possession of the spotlight in the summer of '84 that the hockey squad had in '80. Volleyball had to contend with track and field, swimming, boxing, basketball – a whole horn of plenty of headline sports. It had to struggle for space with personalities like Zola Budd, Mary Decker, Carl Lewis, Greg Louganis and Mary Lou Retton. Hockey had everyone's attention. Americans don't have much identification with the luge, the slalom and the two-man bobsled. Or the biathlon. Only a few people know it's not played on horseback.

Still, volleyball drew attention it had not known in all its history – which goes back almost to basketball. Few people know the sport was invented here. It came into being in a Holyoke, Mass., YMCA, the brainchild of a William Morgan, the athletic director there.

IT DIDN'T gain much acceptance until it spread to Europe and the Orient, where they went wild over it. In the United States, it lagged – until it became a popular beach sport on the strands of Santa Monica and Malibu.

Crowds of 70,000 were not uncommon in parts of Eastern Europe. Crowds of seven were peak for America. The U.S. volleyball team hopes to change all that, hopes to cash in before the cheering dies, the flags come down, the anthem stops and the public forgets. To that end, it is touring the world for its sport and will soon showcase the American phase, a nine-city tour winding up in Long Beach on Friday Dec. 7 and Honolulu Dec. 9.

The team hopes to keep its foot in the door of the U.S. sports mansion and gambles that Americans will perceive the sport as a TV stem-winder equal to, or better than, such clumsier activities as football and basketball, and far superior to such slower, less-athletic forms as baseball or golf.

Karch Kiraly is the archetypical American volleyball player. Blond, pencil-thin with the washboard stomach and 2-by-4 wrists of a natural athlete, he learned the sport on the sands of Santa Barbara. His father, a refugee from the Red Army's street tank-bloodbath in Budapest in 1956, had been a member of the Hungarian national team. Karch matriculated at UCLA, where his all-around play helped the Bruins to a 124-5 record in his four years there.

"It's an American sport and Americans will like it," says Kiraly, who foresees a day when a "spiker" will no longer be a split end who slams a touchdown reception into the turf and does a spastic dance. "It takes a complete athlete to play it."

A **COMPLETE** athlete, Kiraly is recognized as one of the greatest-ever "setters" (a guy who positions the ball for the home-run hitters to slam it on the floor on the other side of the net. He's a 6-3, 190-pounder who put a premed career on hold to play for the United States in '84.

This country didn't even qualify for the Games in the years between 1968 and '84. Even the boycott in '80 didn't affect them.

The Americans are automatically in the 1988 Seoul Games, as defending champion. They are expected to play before a crowd of 150,000 this week in Brazil, where the sport defers only to soccer in national interest.

It the Americans win again in Seoul, Kiraly expects volleyballers to be at least as famous as, say, the '32 Yankees or the Lombardi Packers and go from candidates for credit-card commercials ("Do you know me? That's why I carry this card") to guys who can draw instant recognition in airports with Arnold Palmer or beer plugs with Rodney Dangerfield.

(Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service)

Davis goes for title; TCU for happy ending

FORT WORTH (AP) — Running back Kenneth Davis goes after the national rushing title Saturday when bowl-bound Texas Christian, contending Cinderella is not dead, closes out its storybook regular season against Texas A&M.

Davis, now third in the nation with 1,470 yards on 190 carries, needs 178 yards to overtake Keith Byars of Ohio State, who ended his campaign last week with a total of 1,647 yards on 314 attempts.

Washington State's Reuben Mayes, whose season also has ended, is second with 1,624 yards on 258 trips.

The 17th-ranked Horned Frogs, 8-2, travel to College Station for the finale but their hearts will be in Waco where a Baylor victory over the Texas Longhorns could resurrect their shattered Cotton Bowl dream.

"There's still a glimmer of hope," TCU coach Jim Wacker reminded the Frog Club in the wake of last Saturday's loss to Texas, currently the nation's No. 6 team.

"I never thought I'd be pulling this hard for Grant Teaff and those Baylor Bears. But as Yogi Berra said, 'It's not over 'til it's over.'

"Miracles are still possible."

It appeared that Wacker's fairy-tale Frogs ran out of miracles last week when Texas exploded for five second-half touchdowns en route to a 44-23 victory that gave the Steers the inside track to the Cotton Bowl.

"Cinderella's not dead," insists the effusive Wacker with his ever-present grin. "Not even close to it."

Actually, five teams are still in the running for a share of the Southwest Conference title but Texas, 5-1 in SWC play, is the only team left with just one loss. The Steers look like a shoo-in for the crown and the New Year's Day rendezvous with Boston College.

Waiting in the the wings for TCU is the Bluebonnet Bowl, which says it wants the Horned Frogs on New Year's Eve — win, lose or draw against A&M.

Wacker's turnaround terrors, 1-8-2 last year, could become the first TCU team to win nine games since 1955 and, with a bowl victory, the first to win 10 since the undefeated national championship team of 1938.

"We've got a chance to make that happen," said Wacker. "We want to redeem ourselves. We want to show people that we're better than we played last Saturday."

And while the Texas Aggies are only 4-5 on the year, they have won 11 in a row from the Frogs.

"What's going to happen at A&M?" Wacker asked himself. "I have no earthly idea ... but it's going to be a good challenge."

Davis, meanwhile, will be shooting for his seventh straight 100-yard game and perhaps even an unprecedented fourth game with more than 200 yards rushing.

WTSU head coach resigns

CANYON (AP) — West Texas State University President Dr. Ed Roach says head football coach Don Davis has resigned his post effective Jan. 1.

Roach made the announcement Tuesday.

West Texas won only two games this season under Davis and his three-year record at the university was 6-26-1.

John Askins, sports information director, said university officials will begin an immediate search for a replacement.

"The new coach will require a special type of leadership skill due to the transition from Missouri Valley Conference to Lone Star Conference membership," Roach said in a news conference. "We are confident of finding the right person for the job."

Regents of WTSU voted recently to drop out of the Missouri Valley Confrence in spring 1986 and begin playing in the LSC that fall.

"I did not want to outstay my welcome," said Davis, 44. "I have no bitter feelings toward West Texas State. I hope they succeed in the future."

"On behalf of the university, I wish to express my appreciation to coach Davis for his service to this institution," said Roach. "I wish him every success in his future endeavors."

Roach also said he had no "sharp differences" with Davis.

Athletic Director Ken Sawin was scheduled to work with recruiting until a new coach is hired.

More Sports, Page 8C

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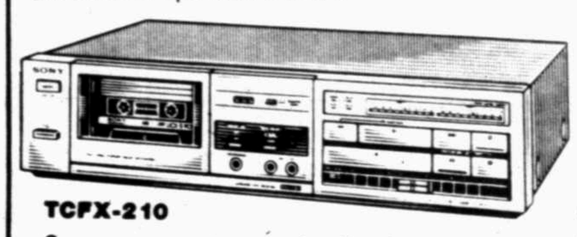
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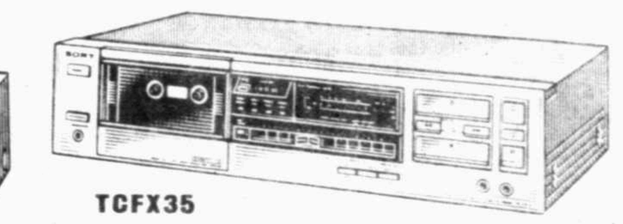
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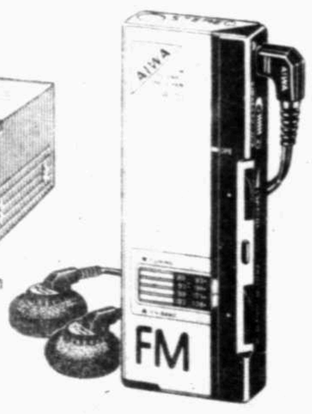
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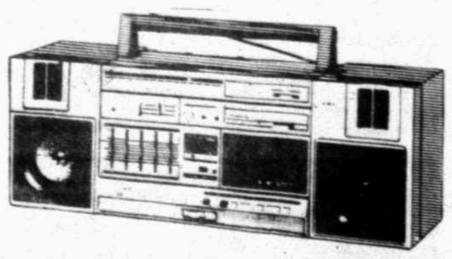
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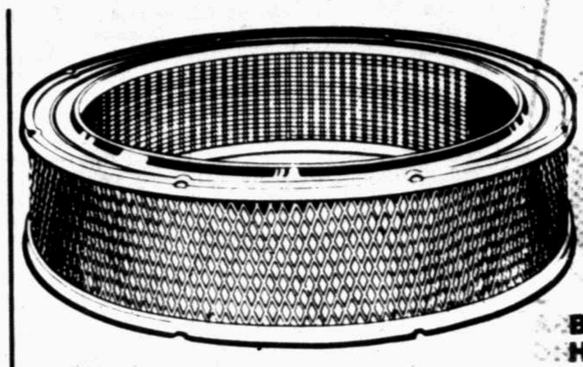
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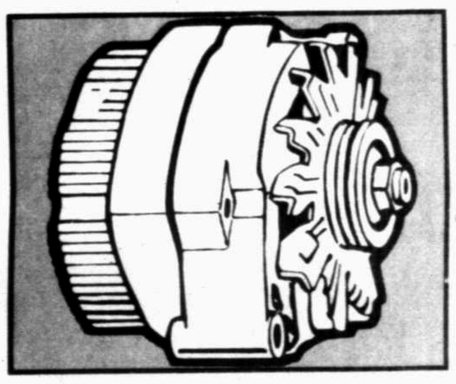
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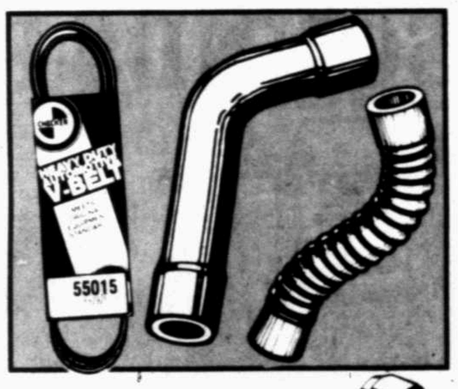
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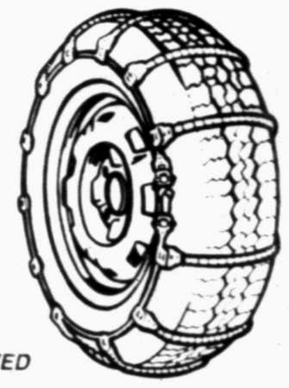
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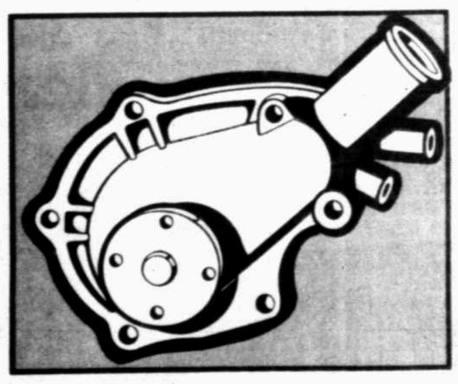
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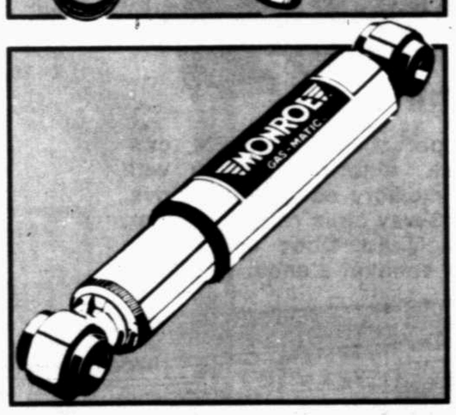


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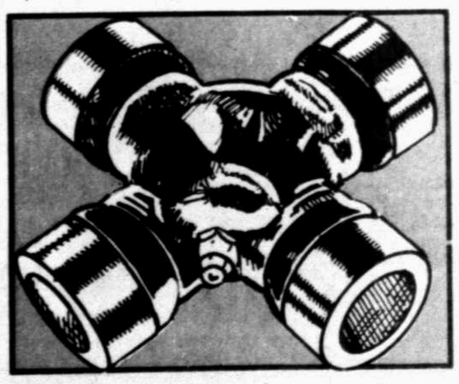
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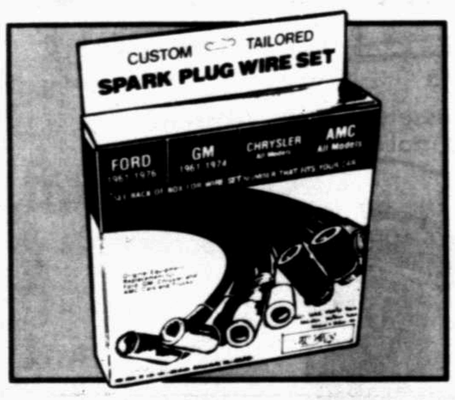




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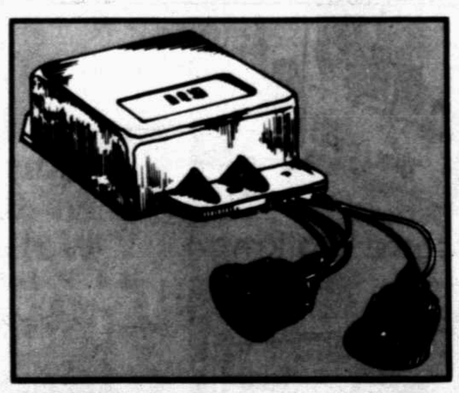
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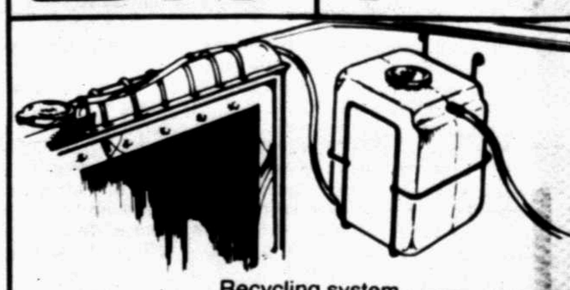
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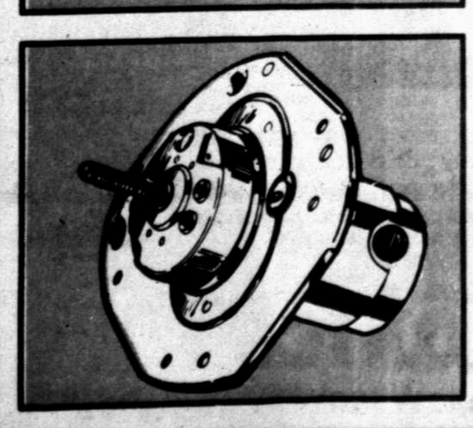
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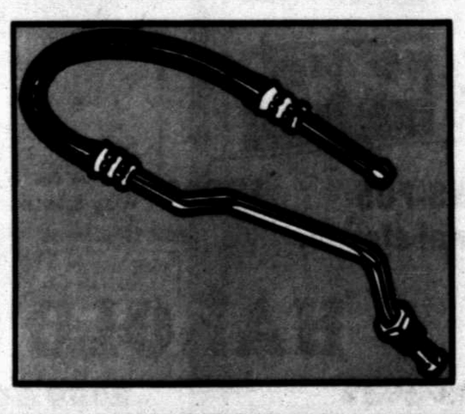


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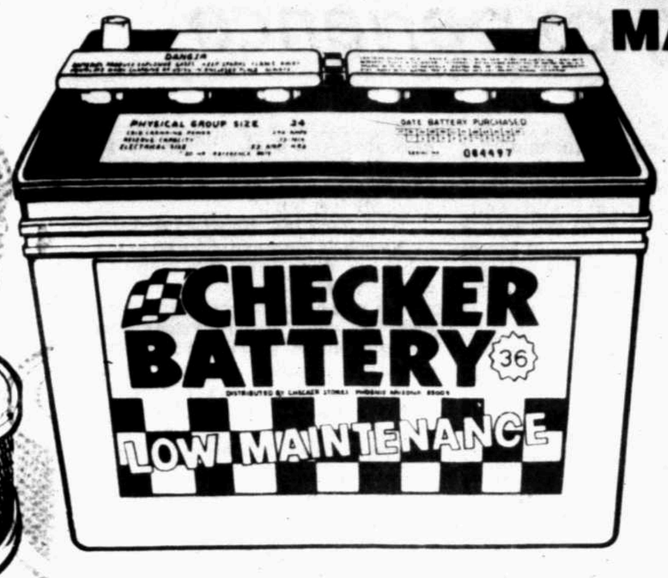
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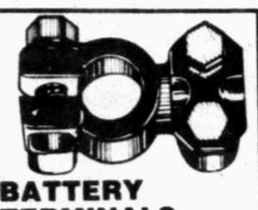
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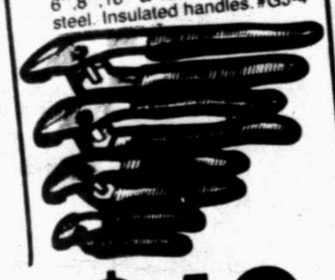


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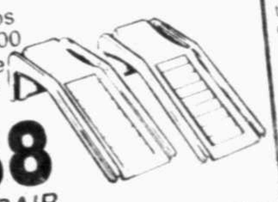
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Texas Fishing

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, Nov. 22, 1984:

AMISTAD: Water clear, 71 degrees, 17½ feet low; black bass fair to 6½ pounds on worms and buzz baits; striper fair and unpredictable; crappie fair up Devils River and Cow Creek; white bass plentiful; catfish excellent to six pounds in baited holes.

BASTROP: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass good to three pounds on chartreuse spinners and jigs; crappie slow; catfish fair to 2½ pounds on trotline at warm water discharge.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 70 degrees, 26 feet low; black bass good to five pounds on black jigs; striper slow to six pounds on bombers; crappie picking up with stringers to 35 fish; white bass slow; catfish slow on trotline, good to two pounds on rod and reel.

CADDO: Water clear, six inches above normal; black bass good to four pounds on purple worms in river; striper slow; crappie fair to 1½ pounds on minnows in big lake; catfish good to two pounds yoyo at night.

CALAVERAS: Water clear, 64 degrees, normal level; black bass good to six pounds, 12 ounces on black worms; striper poor to 5½ pounds on cranks; yellow catfish slow to 12 pounds on cranks; blue catfish slow to three pounds; channel catfish slow to two pounds.

CANYON: Water clear, 8½ feet low; black bass slow; smallmouth slow; striper good to 12 pounds on topwater and trolling; crappie good at night; white bass good; catfish good to four pounds.

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 60 degrees, 40 inches low; black bass slow on black worms and jigs; crappie good on jigs at 20 feet at bridge and deeper stump fields; white bass good early on silver slabs and L'il George near dam; hybrid striper fair on slabs, Hellbenders and bream; channel catfish good drifting on bloodbait and chicken liver; yellow catfish slow.

COLETO CREEK: Water slightly murky, 69 degrees, normal level; black bass poor to four pounds on plastic worms; striper slow to three pounds; crappie no report; catfish no report.

FALCON: Water clear, 29 feet low; black bass poor; striper slow; crappie slow; white bass good; catfish real good to nine pounds, average 2-5 pounds, at water turkey roosts on shrimp and sponge bait.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 70 degrees, 1½ inches low; black bass good to seven pounds on plastic worms; crappie slow; catfish fairly slow.

FORK: Water clear, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 5½ pounds in 12-15 feet of water on jigs and frogs, worms and deep diving cranks; crappie good in 20 feet of water catfish no report.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 54 degrees, 34 feet low; black bass slow to 5½ pound in stickup on worms and grubs; white bass no report; crappie slow in 20- 25 feet of water on minnows; catfish fair.

RAYBURN: Water clear, two feet low; black bass good to 6½ pounds on jigging spinners, jig and frog and worms; striper slow; channel catfish good to four pounds from banks.

SPENCE: Water clear, 27 feet low; striper slow to eight pounds on topwater baits off dam early black bass slow in creek dabbling creekside brush; white bass good schooling; crappie no report; catfish good on rod and reel.

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; crappie fair to 1½ pounds; fishing generally slow because of cold weather.

TEXANA: Water murky, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass poor; striper no report; crappie fair; white bass no report; catfish excellent to seven pounds on trotline.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 62 degrees, two feet low; black bass good to five pounds on Hellraisers and Scramblers early and late; striper good to 15 pounds on Hellbenders and trailers; crappie fair on live bait; white bass good trolling Bayou Boogies; catfish excellent to 35 pounds on live bait.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 61 degrees, normal level; black bass good to 5½ pounds before front, slow afterward, good on cranks in shallow water, spoons deeper; striper slow and small; crappie slow; white bass and catfish slow.

SALTWATER

PALACIOS: Specks good in Carancahua Bay to six pound in good numbers; limits without throwbacks, on gold and copper spoons and pink tout tails mostly wading and on piers; best spot was Palacios South Bay; redfish good to eight pounds with many limits on live an dead shrimp; flounder and sandtrout abundant since Monday on shrimp in Palacios and Matagorda Bays; live bait plentful; water clear, tides low.

ROCKPORT: Trout to 2½ pounds on Estes Flats; redfish slowing, moving into deeper water, many to seven pounds on flats; water somewhat murky; some trout in Harbor Oaks canals; not many flounder fishermen out due to winds; winds should die before Thanksgiving for good weekend.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Speck fishing improved, generally in 14-16 inch size all over Laguna Madre, best fishing since freeze last December; redfish to 26 inches in flats around bridges, causeway and edges of Intracoastal; flounder fairly good to four pounds; some sandtrout and croaker still being landed; live bait fairly available.

PORT ISABEL: Good whiting and pompano in surf until weather hit last Monday; fishing generally slow, water muddk, heavy seas, high winds.



TODD WOODARD

Deer hunting can be trying experience

Deer hunting in the Lincoln National Forest in southern New Mexico can be a harrowing experience. Thousands of resident hunters from Alamogordo, Albuquerque and Ruidoso don their fluorescent orange vests and pack into the pine-covered 7,000-foot mountains every year, looking for elusive mule deer bucks.

Combine those residents with the hordes of Texas hunters who pay $146 for an out-of-state license so they can legally hunt the same bucks, and it can get crowded in the forest.

One man has a solution to the annual overcrowding. Layne Preslar, a cherubic, bearded real estate developer in Cloudcroft, N.M., owns 2,500 acres of forest just north of the Macgregor Bombing Range. On those 2,500 acres which he calls Bugscuffle Sportsmans Ranch, he allows only a few hunters to take deer.

New Mexico has two southern mule deer seasons, the second of which opens Saturday and runs through Nov. 30. A hunting buddy of mine, Tim Lewis, and I hunted on Preslars' Bugscuffle Ranch during the first season and found a lot of deer, beautiful country and a ton of hard work.

"Bugscuffle is a unique concept in land and hunting developments," Preslar said. "What we offer hunters, archeologists, hikers, traditionalists and other outdoorsmen is a place dedicated to isolation, to getting away. There are no phones, and you need a four-wheel-drive in winter to get to the ranch. It's not for everybody."

That couldn't be more true. Bugscuffle is located about 28 tortuous miles south of Cloudcroft. A portion of the road to Bugscuffle is blacktop, which once it passes Sunspot Observatory, turns into a well-maintained, aggregate-topped Forest Road 537. As the road twists toward Timberon, there are some minor elevation changes, nothing a passenger car can't handle, but once we left FR 537 for FR 90, the going got tougher.

FR 90 climbs toward Hornbuckle Hill, which overlooks the valley Bugscuffle Mountain and the ranch are in. From the top of Hornbuckle the night of Nov. 15, Tim and I could see the lights of El Paso on the horizon.

We met Preslar at his cabin on the ranch about 10 miles and 40 minutes later, as well as two other hunters who had purchased one of the $16,500 lots on the ranch. Doug Martin and Paul O'Brien, both of Robstown, had bought their lots and erected a cabin in time for hunting season.

"I'm real excited about hunting mule deer," Martin said. "I've always hunted out of stands in South Texas, and I'm looking forward to hunting off my mule."

WE SPENT most of Thursday posting the fence lines with signs that warned hunters in the national forest that the land was private. As we rode the fences, we saw almost two dozen deer, five of them eight-point bucks or better. With more than 18 hours before the season opened, Tim was ready to hunt then. We advised him to wait.

After a fitful night of sleep, we awoke to a pink and purple dawn. Preslar had arisen before anyone else in the cabin so he could stoke the cast-iron wood burning stove and warm the place up. The temperatures were around 35 degrees jus before dawn, but Preslar said they would warm to the 60s later.



Happy Hunters

Ed Robinson, left, and Mike Brown pose with 5x5 spike elk and five-point mule deer taken during hunting expedition to Laveta, Colo.

He dropped Tim and I off at near the top of Bugscuffle Canyon and advised us to check the area around the tank below us carefully.

"I've seen deer here nearly every morning. It may be too late for you to see them, but they might move," he said.

They didn't, but that didn't daunt Tim. We agreed to work down the rest of Bugscuffle Canyon. He would work the top of the shadow-covered east ridge and I would walk the west side. Since I was hunting with a camera, I would have a better chance of seeing deer close if I caught them in the brush. If they moved out of the brush, Tim would have a shot with his .223-caliber Ruger Mini-14.

We were nearly into the middle of the canyon when I saw the other two persons who shared the cabin with us, Allen Henry and Andy Davidson, heading down the canyon on horseback. Since Tim and I were on foot, I knew we couldn't outdistance them. They would get to the portions of the canyon we wanted to hunt before us.

I couldn't see Tim across the canyon. Then I noticed Henry dismounting and grabbing his rifle. I saw the deer about 150 yards up the slope and knew if Tim were on the face, he would't get a shot. Allen flopped on the ground and shot, missing an eight-point and scattering the deer. Tim told me later if he had had another 40 seconds, the eight point would have been less than 100 yards from him.

HENRY AND Davidson never saw Tim or me. I watched them amble down the canyon out of sight. Walking the west canyon, I saw 22 deer, one of them a 10-point, two eight-points and a six pointer. But, as Murphy's Law suggests, the person without a rifle will see the most bucks. Tim didn't see anything but does.

Later in the day, he had his first shot at a buck. We had climbed near Bugscuffle Mountain (which is part of the national forest, not part of the ranch) and dropped off north of its west face. We were headed down when Tim stopped and looked backward.

"Three does over there," he said, pointing to a ridge 75 yards distant. "Wait, one of them's a four point."

I glassed the three deer and saw the buck he spoke of, but it wasn't a four point. It was a one point, the first single prong deer I had ever seen.

"Think I should take him?" Tim asked.

"It's your $146," I replied.

He looked the deer over for another minute. "Sure would be an easy shot," he said. "We could go back to the cabin and have lunch and take a nap. Ooo-we, that sounds good. My feet hurt."

"Well, don't talk. Shoot," I said.

"Naw, he's too small. I'd like to get a bigger deer, get my money's worth," he said.

That turned out to be a bad decision. While the rest of Friday was beautiful and we saw more does, Saturday turned nasty. Saturday morning about 2:30 a.m. it began to rain, and it didn't stop until the sleet started after lunch Saturday. Tim slogged through the slop in the field while the rest of us slept in.

After the sleet finished about 3 p.m., the fog rolled in. We had very little visibility until after 4 p.m. Sunday morning wasn't much better. Even though I walked through the heaviest brush, I couldn't flush a deer for Tim.

The rain had turned the once-good roads into mush, much more mush than my car could handle. Preslar and Henry had to pull us out of the mud with a four-wheel-drive.

"It kills me y'all didn't get a deer," Preslar said as he hooked up the tow chain to the frame of my Chevrolet. "The four and eight point bucks in the tree outside the house were lonely."

Standing ankle deep in mud, Tim shook his head and said, "I don't have any complaints. You can't control the weather, and I did have a shot at that one point. It taught me a valuable lesson."

"What's that?" Preslar asked.

"To not mess around and pass up a shot," Tim answered forlornly. He turned to me and said, "Let's make like sheep and get the flock out of here."

With that, Henry started his pickup and pulled us toward Hornbuckle Hill.

—

(Todd Woodard is an outdoors writer for the Reporter-Telegram)

OUTDOORS

Long battle to save species of Canada goose working

ADAK, Alaska (AP) — A decade-long battle to keep the Aleutian subspecies of the Canada goose from following passenger pigeon into extinction appears to be paying off.

Fred Zeillemaker, refuge manager for the Aleutian Islands Unit of the Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge, expects the goose to be off the rare and endangered list in a couple of years.

"When we have 10 or more nesting pairs on four different islands, they will consider the species for delisting," Zeillemaker said. "There's about one island left for doing that."

There are 10-20 major sub-species of the Canada goose, of which the Aleutian is one, Zeillemaker said.

Aleutian Canadas resemble their grey-black cousins except for size. The Aleutian goose is smaller, weighing four to six pounds with a distinguishing white ring at the base of its neck.

The geese once nested throughout most of the Aleutians, a treeless chain of volcanic, stepping-stone islands that stretch 1,000 miles from the Alaska mainland into the North Pacific toward the Soviet Union. But the introduction of fox on the islands decimated the ground-nesting birds.

Midlanders hit jackpot

From Staff Reports

Five Midlanders came back from Laveta, Colo., with three elk and four mule deer during the combination season.

Ed Robinson took a 5x5 elk and a five-point mule deer while Mike Brown took a spike elk. Other lucky hunters were Rex Smith, a 5x5 elk; Mike Truitt, an eight-point mule, and Randy Wilson, a mule deer.

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P205/75R15	$70.55
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Scratchpad

Fans want same rules for baseball

From Wire Reports

BASEBALL — Baseball fans want both the American and National leagues to play by the same rules, according to a poll published Wednesday in USA Today.

The newspaper said a poll of people who watch 10 or more games a season showed that by a 67 to 24 percent margin, fans wanted uniformity. But there was no clear answer as to whether the AL should drop the designated hitter rule or that the NL should adopt it. By a margin of 62 to 32 percent, those who consider themselves AL fans think the NL should adopt the DH. NL fans oppose that by an almost equal 60-36 percent margin.

Conversely, NL fans favor the AL dropping the DH by a 55-38 percent margin — a position AL fans oppose 71 to 24 percent. **Peter Ueberroth**, baseball's new commissioner, has said he would abide by the fans' mandate on the designated hitter and that major league baseball plans to conduct its own poll on the DH...

No serious offers are on the table now for purchase of the **Cleveland Indians** after a bid by New York attorney David LeFevre was withdrawn last week, officials of the American League team said.

The directors of the Indians' general partnership — Patrick O'Neill, Gabe Paul and Walter Laich — met Wednesday at Cleveland Stadium to consider the sale situation and management of the team as Paul prepares to retire as president...

FOOTBALL — Middle linebacker **Tony Edwards**, defensive signal caller for the sixth-ranked **Texas Longhorn** football team, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault on a police officer after a fight outside a nightclub, police said Wednesday.

Sgt. Don Martin said it took five police officers to wrestle the 6-foot-2, 250-pound Edwards into a patrol car after he allegedly struck and bit officers...

ABC will televise a college football doubleheader Dec. 1, beginning with the **Alabama-Auburn** game at Birmingham, Ala. The telecast is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and will be followed at 2:30 p.m. by **Florida** against **Florida State** at Tallahassee, Fla.

AUTO RACING — **Mario Andretti**, the champion of the 1984 **CART-PPG Indy Car** series, has been named the **Eljer Driver of the Year** — the first unanimous selection in the 18-year history of the award.

The 44-year-old Andretti won the fourth national championship of his career this season, but his first since 1969, when he also won the Indianapolis 500. Andretti, who won six of 16 races and eight pole positions in 1984, as well as setting a single-season earnings record of $932,963, Thursday joined stock car driver **Darrell Waltrip** as the only three-time winner of the award...

BASKETBALL — Sophomore **Olden Polynice**, who replaced All-American **Ralph Sampso** at center for **Virginia** last year, has been acquitted of violating the school's honor code and has been allowed to remain in school, The Washington Post reported.

Had Polynice been found guilty of violating the school's 142-year-old honor code, he would have been expelled from school. Expulsion is the only penalty available under the honor system.

Polynice was acquitted by a 12-member student jury during a 20-hour closed honor trial Saturday and Sunday, the Post quoted sources as saying. The honor code prohibits students from lying, cheating or stealing. To convict a student under the code, the jury must decide that the student intended to commit the act and that the act was reprehensible enough to warrant dismissal...

Officials of the **WABA** say the **Atlanta Comets** will finish the season despite financial problems and a boycott this week by disgruntled, unpaid players. Seven players who had not been paid did not show up for Monday's game at the suburban Cobb County Civic Center.

Three weeks ago, when two other WABA team owners moved to assume the Comets' financial responsibilities, the players were owed three paychecks apiece; each had received less than half a full paycheck...

HOCKEY — **Bill LaForge**, in his first year as coach, was fired by the **Vancouver Canucks** Wednesday after the NHL team had won just four of 20 games. GM Harry Neale said he would assume coaching duties immediately and planned to be behind the bench for a Wednesday night game in Calgary against the Flames.

The Canucks had just four wins and two ties, along with 14 defeats. The firing came the day after the Canucks had lost a 5-1 decision Tuesday night at the Pacific Coliseum to St. Louis Blues before less than 10,000 fans.

Neale, who coached the Canucks during four NHL seasons, also went behind the bench last January when Roger Neilson was fired. Neale completed the season before hiring LaForge in May.

Sports Scoreboard

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	9	1	.900	—
Philadelphia	8	3	.727	1½
Washington	9	5	.643	2
New Jersey	6	7	.462	4½
New York	5	9	.357	6

Central Division

Milwaukee	9	5	.643	—
Chicago	7	6	.538	1½
Detroit	7	6	.538	1½
Atlanta	5	7	.417	3
Indiana	4	9	.308	4½
Cleveland	1	11	.083	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Houston	10	2	.833	—
Denver	9	2	.818	½
Dallas	7	7	.500	4
San Antonio	6	7	.462	4½
Utah	6	7	.462	4½
Kansas City	2	9	.182	7½

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	9	5	.643	—
Phoenix	8	6	.571	1
Portland	8	6	.571	1
L.A. Clippers	4	8	.333	4
Seattle	4	8	.333	4
Golden State	3	10	.231	5½

Late Game Not Included

Wednesday's Games

Boston 135, Golden State 91
Washington 97, Kansas City 92
New York 109, Cleveland 101
Philadelphia 112, Indiana 107
Milwaukee 108, Chicago 98
Detroit 114, San Antonio 101
Atlanta 122, Utah 90
L.A. Lakers 102, Phoenix 97
Denver at L.A. Clippers, (n)

NBA Boxes

GOLDEN STATE (91): Short 7-14 3-3 18, Smith 6-14 0-2 12, Whitehead 6-11 1-1 13, Conner 2-5 1-1 5, Floyd 6-12 0-0 12, Wilson 1-7 0-0 2, Bratz 0-1 0-0 0, Aleksinas 3-7 0-0 6, Thibeaux 1-4 1-2 3, Burtt 6-10 2-4 14, Plummer 3-9 0-0 6. Totals 41-94 8-13 91.

BOSTON (135): Maxwell 4-4 4-4 12, Bird 6-11 4-4 17, Parish 7-8 4-4 18, Johnson 5-9 0-0 10, Ainge 8-11 0-0 16, McHale 5-8 3-5 13, Buckner 3-5 1-2 7, Wedman 6-10 1-2 13, Carr 5-7 2-2 13, Clark 3-5 2-2 8, Carlisle 2-2 2-2 6, Kite 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 55-81 23-27 135.

Golden State	15	24	30	22— 91
Boston	34	30	34	37—135

Three-point goals—Short, Bird, Carr. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 39 (Smith 10), Boston 49 (McHale 8). Assists—Golden State 20 (Wilson 5), Boston 35 (Johnson 7). Total fouls—Golden State 24, Boston 22. A—14,890.

NEW YORK (109): Cummings 8-11 2-2 18, King 16-25 8-11 40, Bailey 2-3 0-0 4, Walker 10-18 1-3 21, Sparrow 4-8 1-2 9, Carter 1-6 2-2 4, Orr 4-9 3-5 11, Bannister 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 46-81 17-25 109.

CLEVELAND (101): Hinson 8-21 7-8 23, Thompson 2-5 2-2 6, Turpin 6-10 3-3 15, Davis 6-14 0-0 12, Bagley 3-5 0-0 6, Hubbard 6-13 6-9 18, Poquette 1-4 2-2 4, Wilson 2-3 3-3 7, Huston 5-6 0-1 10. Totals 39-81 23-28 101.

New York	32	23	31	23—109
Cleveland	31	31	17	22—101

Fouled out—Bannister, Thompson, Hubbard. Rebounds—New York 47 (King 9), Cleveland 43 (Turpin 9). Assists—New York 27 (Sparrow 11), Cleveland 26 (Huston 8). Total fouls—New York 31, Cleveland 25. Technicals—Cleveland illegal defense. A—4,192.

KANSAS CITY (92): E. Johnson 13-21 8-8 34, Olberding 7-10 0-0 14, Thompson 3-9 0-0 6, Drew 4-15 3-4 11, Theus 5-12 2-2 12, Woodson 5-13 1-2 11, Thorpe 0-1 0-0 0, Meriweather 0-4 0-0 0, Buse 0-1 0-0 0, Knight 1-3 0-0 2, Verhoeven 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 39-91 14-16 92.

WASHINGTON (97): Ballard 3-12 0-0 6, Mahorn 5-5 0-0 10, Ruland 6-14 3-5 15, Bradley 3-6 1-1 8, Gus Williams 7-22 3-5 17, F. Johnson 2-4 0-2 4, Robinson 8-11 4-4 20, Daye 2-6 2-3 6, Malone 4-5 3-3 11. Totals 40-85 16-23 97.

Kansas City	19	27	19	27—92
Washington	24	26	26	21—97

Three-point goals—Bradley. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kansas City 52 (Thompson 15), Washington 54 (Robinson, Mahorn 11). Assists—Kansas City 24 (Theus 10), Washington 24 (Gus Williams 6). Total fouls—Kansas City 23, Washington 21. Technicals—Kansas City Coach Johnson. A—4,862.

PHILADELPHIA (112): Erving 9-19 4-5 22, S. Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Malone 8-20 10-10 26, Cheeks 5-8 1-2 11, Toney 7-10 4-4 18, Barkley 3-14 3-4 9, Richardson 3-7 2-2 8, Jones 5-8 0-0 10, Threatt 2-6 0-0 4, C. Johnson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 44-98 24-27 112.

INDIANA (107): Brown 1-6 0-0 2, H. Williams 8-14 2-3 18, Stipanovich 3-11 1-1 7, Thomas 6-11 0-0 13, Sichting 5-10 6-6 16, Kellogg 11-17 5-6 27, Garnett 4-7 5-6 13, Stansbury 1-4 0-0 2, Fleming 2-8 4-4 8, Gray 0-0 0-0 0, Walters 0-1 1-1 1. Totals 41-89 24-27 107.

Philadelphia	29	30	23	30—112
Indiana	30	32	24	21—107

Three-point goals—Thomas. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 60 (Malone 16), Indiana 46 (H. Williams 11). Assists—Philadelphia 24 (Cheeks 6), Indiana 16 (Thomas 4). Total fouls—Philadelphia 24, Indiana 25. Technicals—Indiana Coach Irvine. A—15,031.

DETROIT (114): Tyler 9-10 2-4 20, Benson 3-8 1-1 7, Laimbeer 12-18 4-6 28, Tripucka 1-5 1-2 3, Thomas 5-9 5-8 16, Johnson 7-11 4-4 18, Cureton 4-6 0-0 8, Roundfield 2-6 4-4 8, Campbell 2-3 0-0 4, Romar 0-2 0-0 0, Thirdkill 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 46-86 21-29 114.

SAN ANTONIO (101): Mitchell 7-14 2-7 16, E. Jones 1-4 0-0 2, Gilmore 11-18 3-5 25, Moore 1-8 3-4 5, Gervin 10-22 4-5 24, Robertson 7-13 0-0 14, O. Jones 3-5 0-1 6, Banks 2-3 0-2 4, Paxson 0-2 0-0 0, Roberts 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 44-93 13-26 101.

Detroit	22	28	31	33—114
San Antonio	27	21	25	28—101

Three-point goals—Thomas. Fouled out—Mitchell. Rebounds—Detroit 59 (Tyler 12), San Antonio 53 (Gilmore 12). Assists—Detroit 28 (Thomas 12), San Antonio 24 (Moore 10). Total fouls—Detroit 25, San Antonio 25. Technical—San Antonio Coach Fitzsimmons, San Antonio illegal defense. A—8,524.

CHICAGO (98): S. Johnson 3-6 0-4 6, Woolridge 5-13 8-10 24, Jones 1-3 0-0 2, Jordan 11-22 13-14 35, Whatley 4-7 2-3 10, Higgins 0-3 1-2 1, Matthews 1-2 0-0 2, Greenwood 0-1 2-2 2, Dailey 4-12 6-6 14, Corzine 1-3 0-0 2, Oldham 0-0 0-0 0, Green 0-1 0-2 0. Totals 33-73 32-43 98.

MILWAUKEE (108): Cummings 6-17 10-12 22, Pressey 10-16 7-8 27, Lister 6-15 1-2 13, Dunleavy 2-7 4-4 9, Moncrief 6-14 4-5 16, Grevey 4-6 0-0 8, C. Davis 3-4 0-0 6, Hodges 3-6 0-0 6, Mokeski 0-1 1-4 1, Breuer 0-3 0-0 0, Fields 0-1 0-0 0, Micheaux 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-80 27-35 108.

Chicago	19	27	25	27— 98
Milwaukee	27	21	30	30—108

Three-point goals—Dunleavy. Fouled out—S. Johnson. Rebounds—Chicago 59 (S. Johnson 14), Milwaukee 50 (Cummings 15). Assists—Chicago 19 (Whatley 6), Milwaukee 23 (Pressey 7). Total fouls—Chicago 28, Milwaukee 29. Technicals—Milwaukee Coach Nelson, Chicago Coach Loughery. A—11,052.

Transactions

United States Soccer Federation

USSF—Announced that the national headquarters are being relocated from New York to Colorado Springs, Colo.

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	3	3	27	87	48
NY Islanders	11	7	1	23	100	86
NY Rangers	8	8	1	17	70	77
Washington	6	7	5	17	64	65
Pittsburgh	6	9	2	14	64	74
New Jersey	4	10	2	10	53	68

Adams Division

Montreal	11	4	2	24	66	49
Boston	10	8	1	21	71	61
Buffalo	9	8	2	20	77	67
Quebec	9	10	1	19	73	76
Hartford	7	9	2	16	53	76

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Chicago	9	8	2	20	85	74
St. Louis	8	8	1	17	61	64
Minnesota	5	9	5	15	69	82
Detroit	5	11	2	12	66	80
Toronto	4	12	3	11	60	90

Smythe Division

Edmonton	13	3	3	29	97	56
Calgary	11	7	1	23	97	74
Los Angeles	9	7	3	21	74	71
Winnipeg	8	7	2	18	66	63
Vancouver	4	14	2	10	67	119

Late Games Not Included

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
Detroit 4, Hartford 2
N.Y. Rangers 3, Buffalo 2
Washington 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie
Minnesota 7, Toronto 1
Winnipeg at Edmonton, (n)
Vancouver at Calgary, (n)
New Jersey at Los Angeles, (n)

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.

NHL Summaries

Washington	1	0	2	0—3
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0—3

First Period—1, Washington, Stevens 2 (Carpenter, Murphy), 7:01. 2, Pittsburgh, Bullard 8 (Brickley, Bodger), 15:40 (pp).

Second Period—None.

Third Period—3, Washington, Laughlin 2 (Gartner, Murphy), :33. 4, Washington, Carpenter 14 (Erickson, Gartner), 4:06. 5, Pittsburgh, Young 15 (Hamilton, Babych), 9:29. 6, Pittsburgh, Young 16 (Lemieux, Chabot), 13:22 (pp).

Overtime—None.

Shots on Goal—Washington 6-21-21-1—49. Pittsburgh 15-8-13-1—37.

Goalies—Washington, Mason (37 shots-34 saves). Pittsburgh; Herron (49-46). A— 11,942. Referee—Ron Hoggarth.

Buffalo	1	0	1	—2
N.Y. Rangers	1	2	0	—3

First Period—1, New York, McPhee 6 (Sandstrom, Allison), 8:59. 2, Buffalo, Perreault 8, 17:47.

Second Period—3, New York, Ftorek 1 (Brooke), 17:23. 4, New York, Rogers 7 (Beck, Kontos), 18:33.

Third Period—5, Buffalo, Cyr 2 (Andreychuk, Seiling), 18:59.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 9-10-13—32. New York 6-10-6—22.

Goalies—Buffalo, Sauve (22 shots-19 saves). New York, Hanlon (32-30). A— 17,426. Referee—Kerry Fraser.

Boston	2	0	1	—3
Philadelphia	1	3	0	—4

First Period—1, Boston, Pederson 2, 3:55 (sh). 2, Philadelphia, Propp 13 (Young), 8:06. 3, Boston, Bourque 5, 14:57.

Second Period—4, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 9 (Craven, Smith), 8:56. 5, Philadelphia, Kerr 19 (Craven, McCrimmon), 10:48 (pp). 6, Philadelphia, Ron Sutter 3 (Tocchet, McCrimmon), 19:44.

Third Period—7, Boston, Blum 1 (Fergus, Bourque), 8:34.

Shots on Goal—Boston 7-13-13—33. Philadelphia 12-10-8—30.

Goalies—Boston, Keans (30 shots-26 saves). Philadelphia, Lindbergh (33-30). A—17,191. Referee—Dave Newell, injured; Gord Broseker.

Hartford	0	0	2	—2
Detroit	0	2	2	—4

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Detroit, Sittler 1 (Gare, Park), 11:30. 2, Detroit, Sittler 2 (Kisio, Park), 14:12 (pp).

Third Period—3, Hartford, Malone 2 (Francis, Siltanen), 3:55 (pp). 4, Hartford, Boutette 2 (Francis, Lumley), 5:10. 5, Detroit, Yzerman 7 (Barrett, Lambert), 9:27. 6, Detroit, Lambert 2 (Smith, Boldirev), 19:32.

Shots on Goal—Hartford 7-2-12—21. Detroit 8-20-14—42.

Goalies—Hartford, Millen (42 shots-38 saves). Detroit, Stefan (21-19). A—19,144. Referee—Bob Hall.

Colorado Skiing

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Wednesday, Nov. 21:

Arapahoe Basin — 40 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 70 open.

Aspen Mountain — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 65 open.

Beaver Creek — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder.

Berthoud Pass — open Friday through Sunday.

Breckenridge — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 39 open.

Ski Cooper — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 70 open.

Copper Mountain — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 20 open.

Crested Butte — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 30.

Eldora — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 20 open.

Keystone — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 75 open.

Loveland Basin — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 80 open.

Loveland Valley — Open weekends only.

Monarch — 30 depth, 0 new, packed powder, 60 open.

Purgatory — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 15 open.

Silver Creek — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 10 open.

Snowmass — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 35 open.

Steamboat — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 42 open.

Sunlight — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 65 open.

Vail — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder.

Winter Park — Snowmaking, 0 new, packed powder, 83 open.

Wolf Creek — 36 depth, 0 new, powder, packed powder, 90 open.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked natural snow at midpoint. Snowmaking means artificial snowmaking equipment in use. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T means trace. Open means percentage of terrain open.

Figures are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual areas. For updates, call (303) 837-0907.

Conditions reflect an average depth of both natural and man-made snow and have not been sanctioned by Colorado Ski Country USA.

College Basketball

Wednesday

EAST

John Jay 89, Purchase 52

SOUTH

Florida Intl. 78, Florida Tech 67
J.C. Smith 113, Barber-Scotia 63
N.C.-Asheville 71, Winthrop 66
Rollins 77, Concordia 75
Webber 96, Franklin Pierce 78

MIDWEST

Walsh 88, W. Liberty St. 58
Wright St. 102, Grace 73

SOUTHWEST

Henderson 68, John Brown 56

EXHIBITION

North Carolina 111, Marathon Oil 89

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	11	1	0	.917	388	196
New England	8	4	0	.667	302	262
N.Y. Jets	6	6	0	.500	263	256
Indianapolis	4	8	0	.333	190	321
Buffalo	1	11	0	.083	177	325

Central

Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	279	236
Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333	208	266
Cleveland	3	9	0	.250	159	224
Houston	2	10	0	.167	171	336

West

Denver	11	1	0	.917	289	171
Seattle	10	2	0	.833	332	176
L.A. Raiders	8	4	0	.667	271	221
San Diego	6	6	0	.500	316	296
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	195	256

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

N.Y. Giants	7	5	0	.583	227	223
Washington	7	5	0	.583	286	234
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	213	223
St. Louis	6	6	0	.500	315	269
Philadelphia	5	6	1	.458	215	234

Central

Chicago	8	4	0	.667	240	192
Green Bay	5	7	0	.417	277	236
Tampa Bay	4	8	0	.333	234	292
Detroit	3	8	1	.292	219	288
Minnesota	3	9	0	.250	235	330

West

x-San Francisc	11	1	0	.917	335	184
L.A. Rams	7	5	0	.583	235	227
New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	243	265
Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	218	279

x-clinched wild-card playoff berth

Thursday's Games

Green Bay at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.
New England at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, noon.
Buffalo at Washington, noon.
Houston at Cleveland, noon.
Kansas City at New York Giants, noon.
Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, noon.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, noon.
San Diego at Pittsburgh, noon.
Chicago at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 26

New York Jets at Miami, 8 p.m.

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This week's odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for upcoming National Football League games and games involving college teams in the Associated Press' Top 20:

NFL

Thursday's Games

Green Bay 4 over Detroit
Dallas 2 over New England

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 6½ over Atlanta
Los Angeles Rams 2½ over Tampa Bay
St. Louis 5 over Philadelphia
Pittsburgh 2½ over San Diego
Cleveland 6½ over Houston
New York Giants 7 over Kansas City
Washington 13½ over Buffalo
Los Angeles Raiders 15 over Indianapolis
Denver 2½ over Seattle
Chicago 4 over Minnesota
San Francisco 8 over New Orleans

Monday's Game

Miami 14 over New York Jets

COLLEGE

1, Brigham Young vs. Utah St., no odds
2, Oklahoma 6 over Oklahoma State
3, Oklahoma State 6 under Oklahoma State
4, Florida is idle
5, Washington, regular season complete
6, Texas 9 over Baylor
7, Nebraska, regular season complete
8, Ohio State, regular season complete
9, South Carolina 2½ under Clemson
10, Boston College 6 under Miami, Fla.
11, So. Methodist 2½ over Arkansas
12, Miami, Fla. 6 over Boston College
13, Auburn is idle
14, Southern Cal. 2½ over Notre Dame
15, Florida State is idle
16, LSU 12½ over Tulane
17, Texas Christian 6 over Texas A&M
18, Maryland 3 over Virginia
19, UCLA, regular season complete
20, Georgia is idle

Family Circle

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Results of Wednesday's matches in the Family Circle New South Wales Women's Open Tennis Championships at White City (seedings in parenthesis):

Singles

Second Round

Marcella Mesker, Netherlands, def. Catherine Tanvier (12), France, 7-6, 1-6, 7-5.

Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, def. Helena Sukova (7), Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-3.

Christiane Jolissaint, France, def. Tina Scheur-Larsen, Denmark, 6-2, 6-2.

Bettina Bunge (11), West Germany, def. Lea Antonoplis, Glendora, Calif., 6-0, 6-0.

Pascal Paradis, France, def. Barbara Gerkin, Calabasas, Calif., 7-6, 6-3.

Third Round

Claudia Kohde-Kilsch (4), West Germany, def. Jo Durie (9), Great Britain, 7-5, 6-4.

Wendy Turnbull (3), Australia, def. Steffi Graf (10), West Germany, 6-2, 7-5.

Robin White, San Jose, Calif., def. Ann Henricksson, Mahtomedi, Minn., 7-6, 6-4.

Martina Navratilova (1), Fort Worth, Texas, def. Sharon Walsh, San Rafael, Calif., 6-4, 7-5.

Zina Garrison (5), Houston, def. Anne Minter, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles

First Round

Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, West Germany, def. Robin White and Ann Henricksson, U.S., 6-1, 6-3.

Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, and Candy Reynolds, U.S., def. Heather Crowe and Kim Steinmetz, U.S., 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Bettina Bunge and Eva Pfaff, West Germany, def. Julie Salmon and Sara Gomer, Great Britain, 6-2, 6-3.

Anne Minter and Liz Minter, Australia, def. Betsy Nagelsen and Anne White, U.S., 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Jo Durie, Great Britain, and Catherine Tanvier, France, def. Steffi Graf, West Germany, and Gigi Fernandez, Puerto Rico, 6-2, 6-1.

SAO Results

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Results of Wednesday's matches in the South African Open tennis tournament (seedings in parenthesis):

Singles

First Round

Robert Green (8), Brookline, Mass., def. beat Francisco Gonzalez, Paraguay, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Brad Gilbert (6), Piedmont, Calif., def. Marcel van der Merwe, South Africa, 6-1, 6-1.

Shahar Perkiss, Israel, def. Peter Elter, West Germany, 6-4, 6-4.

Tim Gullikson, Boca Raton, Fla., def. Danie Visser, South Africa, 7-6 (7-5), 1-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Chris Lewis, New Zealand, def. Paul Annacone, United States, 6-4, 6-3.

Mike DePalmer, United States, def. Kevin Moir, South Africa, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

Jay Lapidus, United States, def. Amos Mansdorf, Israel, 6-4, 6-2.

Steve Meister, United States, def. Shlomo Glickstein, Israel, 6-4, 6-2.

Flyers claim sixth straight victory, 4-3

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Ilkka Sinisalo, Tim Kerr and Ron Sutter scored second-period goals as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Boston Bruins 4-3 Wednesday night to extend their National Hockey League unbeaten streak to seven games.

Murray Craven set up both Sinisalo's tying goal and Kerr's go-ahead shot, his 19th goal of the season, as the Flyers took a 3-2 lead midway into the second period. Sutter scored at 19:44 of the period to give Philadelphia a 4-2 lead.

NHL

Philadelphia goalie Pelle Lindbergh turned away 30 shots, many from close range, in extending his personal unbeaten streak to 10 games.

The Patrick Division-leading Flyers are 6-0-1 in their last seven games.

Red Wings 4, Whalers 2

DETROIT — Steve Yzerman scored his seventh goal of the season midway through the final period to snap a tie and lift the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

After Pat Boutette pulled Hartford even at 2-2 with a power-play goal at 5:10 of the third period, Yzerman picked up a loose puck behind the Whalers' net, skated to the edge of the goal crease and slid a shot past netminder Greg Millen.

Rangers 3, Sabres 2

NEW YORK — Robbie Ftorek scored the go-ahead goal in his first game since being recalled from the minor leagues as the New York Rangers downed the Buffalo Sabres 3-2.

The Rangers' victory snapped a four-game losing streak and prevented Sabres Coach Scott Bowman from tying the National Hockey League career coaching victory record. Bowman has 689 triumphs, one behind Dick Irvin's total.

The Rangers built their victory on perfect penalty killing as they stopped the league's most potent power play six consecutive times.

Penguins 3, Capitals 3

PITTSBURGH — Warren Young scored two third-period goals in less than four minutes and goalie Denis Herron stopped 46 shots to give the Pittsburgh Penguins a 3-3 tie with the Washington Capitals.

Young scored at 9:29 of the third period and converted a pass from Mario Lemieux on a power play at 13:22, raising his season's goal total to 16.

Lemieux suffered a sprained knee in the second period after being checked by Darren Veitch. Lemieux, however, returned for two power-play shifts in the final period.

Craig Laughlin and Bob Carpenter scored early in the third period to give the Capitals a 3-1 lead. Laughlin scored 33 seconds into the period and Carpenter scored his 14th of the season at 4:06.

Mike Gartner assisted on both goals to extend his consecutive-game point streak to 17, tying his own team record.

North Stars 7, Maple Leafs 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Tom McCarthy scored two goals to power the Minnesota North Stars to an easy 7-1 rout over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Neal Broten, who had two assists, scored his fourth goal of the season at 10:06 of the first period to give the North Stars a 1-0 lead. Each team was a man short when Broten's wrist shot beat Maple Leafs goalie Allan Bester.

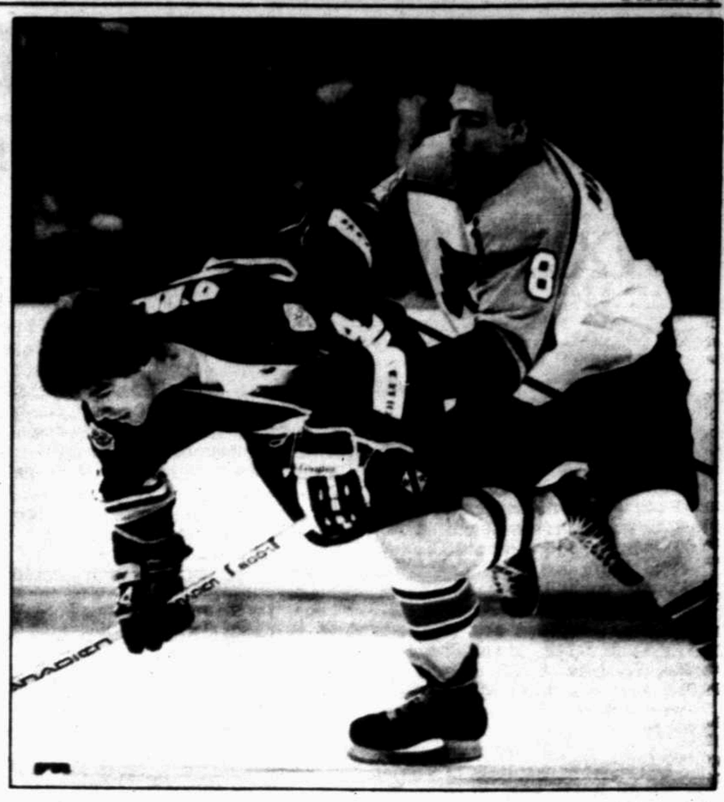
Minnesota increased its lead to 2-0 at 17:46 when Steve Payne scored a power-play goal on a rebound for his 400th career point in the NHL.

McCarthy picked up his first goal at 8:13 of the second period. Broten dropped a pass back to McCarthy, who rifled in a shot for a 3-0 lead.

Toronto scored its only goal off Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche on a power play two minutes later when Jim Korn split between two defensemen and flipped in a backhander.

The North Stars put the game out of reach in the third period with four unanswered goals.

Dennis Maruk tallied from the left circle with a slapshot at 2:37 to increase Minnesota's lead to 4-1. Willi Plett took a faceoff draw from Broten and beat Bester at the five-minute mark. Keith Acton knocked in a rebound at 7:11 and McCarthy scored again on another rebound while on the power play at 10:37 to complete scoring.



AP Laserphoto

Philadelphia's Brad Marsh (8) pulls Boston Terry O'Reilly off the ice by his jersey collar to keep him from the puck druing Wednesday night's game in Philly.

NBA

(Continued from Page 1C)

Hawks 122, Jazz 90

NEW ORLEANS — Dominique Wilkins, who led a 14-0 first-quarter surge and a 10-2 spurt in the final quarter, finished with 33 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 122-90 victory over the Utah Jazz.

Wilkins scored six of his points as the Hawks blew open a 4-4 tie to a 20-6 lead in four minutes of the first quarter and four more in a two-minute spurt that widened Atlanta's lead from 92-76 to 102-78 in a two-minute span in the fourth quarter.

Bucks 108, Bulls 98

MILWAUKEE — Paul Pressey scored 27 points and Terry Cummings added 22 to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 108-98 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

76ers 112, Pacers 107

INDIANAPOLIS — Moses Malone scored 26 points and Julius Erving added 22 as the Philadelphia 76ers overcame the Indiana Pacers in the fourth quarter on the way to a 112-107 victory.

The Pacers, who led at the end of each of the first three quarters, held a 92-90 advantage when Steve Stipanovich scored on a jump shot with 10:03 left in the game.

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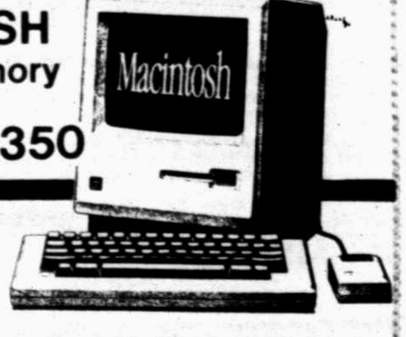
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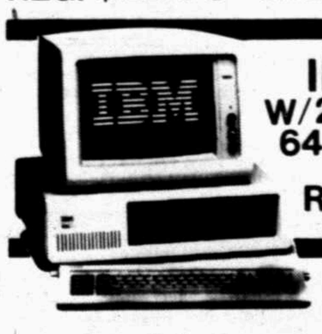




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OIL & GAS REPORT

EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

Exxon completes Andrews wildcat

Staff Reports

An oil strike has been completed in Andrews County.

EXXON CORP. tested the No. 95 J.E. Parker Acct. 3 to pump 121 bopd of 42.8 gravity crude, 63 Mcfpd and 8 bwpd. Gas-oil ratio is 521:1. The well is producing from perforations 8,758 to 8,788 ft., which were acidized with 2,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL.

Total depth is 8,900 ft. Casing is 5 1/2 inches set at 8,900 ft.

With a ground elevation of 3,276 ft., formation tops are Redbeds, 1,473; Tubb, 6,149; Lower Clearfork, 6,254; Wichita, 6,682; Fusselman, 8,013; Montoya, 8,120; McKee, 8,464; Lower McKee, 8,562; and Waddell, 8,756 ft.

Location is 3,400 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 18, Block A-41, PSL survey, 15.5 miles southwest of Andrews.

Kent County re-entry tested for 25 bopd

A wildcat re-entry plugback has been completed in Kent County.

PETROLEUM BASIN EXPLORATION, INC. of Fort Worth tested the No. 2 Swenson-Wallace to pump 25 bopd of 34.2 gravity crude and 182 bwpd. Gas-oil ratio is 1,000:1. The well is producing from perforations 6,098 to 6,104 ft., which were acidized with 4,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 7,320 ft., plugged back to 6,300 ft. Casing is 4 1/2 inches set at 7,320 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,168 ft., formation tops are Wolfcamp, 4,783; Pennsylvanian, 5,724; and Pennsylvanian Reef, 6,096 ft. Top of the pay was 6,098 ft.

Location is 649 ft. from south and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 24, Block 2, H&GN survey, 12 miles southwest of Spur.

Tom Green gains 21 barrel discovery

An oil discovery has been finaled in Tom Green County.

F.W. BURGER, INC. tested the No. 3 Ben Book to flow 21 bopd of 41 gravity crude and a trace of water on a 13/64 inch choke. The well is flowing from perforations 3,996 to 3,998 ft., which were acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 300 barrels and 105 sacks of sand.

Total depth is 4,180 ft., plugged back to 4,117 ft. Casing is 4 1/2 inches set at 4,180 ft.

With a ground elevation of 1,926 ft., formation tops are Palo Pinto, 3,680; and Canyon Sand, 4,068 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from south and 2,218 ft. from east lines of Section 140, Block 11, SPRR survey, two miles south of Van Court.

Crane well finaled in Sand Hills field

A prolific gas well has been completed in the Sand Hills (Judkins) field of Crane County.

EXXON CORP. tested the No. 292 J.B. Tubb A/C 1 for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,904 Mcfpd with a flowing tubing pressure of 375 psi. The well is flowing from perforations 2,626 to 2,980 ft., which were acidized with 5,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL and fractured with 102,000 gallons gel and 204,000 lbs. of 10/20 sand.

Total depth is 3,660 ft. Casing is 4 1/2 inches set at 3,655 ft.

With a ground elevation of 2,507 ft., formation tops are Judkins, 2,522; McKnight, 3,038; and San Angelo, 3,302 ft.

Location is 960 ft. from west and 1,500 ft. from north lines of Section 29, Block B-27, PSL survey, 15 miles west of Crane.

Re-entry completed in Lea South field

A Lea South (Ellenburger) re-entry has been completed in Crane County.

GULF OIL CORP. tested the No. 27 P.J. Lea et al to pump 86 bopd of 40.8 crude, 7 Mcfpd and 24 bwpd. Gas-oil ratio is 81:1. The well is producing from perforations 8,600 to 8,604 ft., which were acidized with 15 barrels of 28 percent NeFe.

Total depth is 8,650 ft., plugged back to 8,645 ft. A 5 inch liner was set from 8,258 to 8,650 ft. Ground elevation is 2,467 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 3,300 ft. from east lines of Section 47, Block 32, PSL survey, 10 miles northwest of Crane.

Simms turns stable into firetruck business

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jack Simms turned an old livery stable and a stucco homestead built by Irish settlers into a custom fire truck business.

That was in the 1930s, 10 years after he started building fire trucks for small fire departments in South Texas.

Today, Simms Fire Equipment Co., Inc., is run by his son Jack Simms Jr., but it still produces tailor-made fire engines.

The work is all done in downtown San Antonio all by hand by a small staff of about four workers.

The craftsmen are jacks-of-all-trades, able to do welding, plumbing, technical and sheet metal work.

Many times, they have only one truck in the warehouse-like workshop behind the house, built in the 1840s, and old stable. But the workshop can accommodate as many as four trucks.

Simms remembers his father started out selling fire insurance and small hand extinguishers.

"Somebody asked him to build a fire truck," Simms said, and the business was born.

The elder Simms died in 1952 and his son took over the business in 1954.

Simms fire trucks are built to last — 30 years or more.

"They can get insurance coverage on them for 30 years," boasted office manager Richard Nunn, who has been drumming up business for Simms since 1932.

Simms and Nunn like to point out that one of the company's first trucks, built for the Nordheim fire department in 1926, is still in good shape.

The firm has sold its fire engines mostly in rural areas throughout South Texas. Simms has even sold a few in Mexico and Guatemala.

"A lot of people know our quality and they're willing to pay," Nunn said as he sat back in his chair in the tiny office, lined like a hall of fame with photographs of Simms fire engines.

The trucks come in fire engine red and the more popular white and yellow, and just about any other color a customer desires.

They cost $20,000 to $70,000, depending on what individual fire departments want. The total doesn't include the chassis.

"It all depends on how the city fathers feel as to how much money we make," Nunn said. "If the taxes aren't coming in, they don't buy fire trucks.

"It's a highly competitive business — there's always somebody a little hungrier than we are," he said.

"Fortunately, we've had more better years than lean years," Simms said. "We've built six this year. We're working on the seventh now for Bastrop."

Fire equipment hasn't changed much in the years Simms has been in business.

To the basic chassis Simms craftsmen add tanks, pumps, hoses, ladders and a generator.

Fifty years ago, fire engines didn't have pumps. But they did have tanks of water that when mixed with chemicals would spew out of the truck at high pressure.

Once the truck is finished, it has to meet state standards and those of the underwriter.

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ANDREWS COUNTY

McFarland East (Queen)
Kimbark Oil & Gas Co.No. 2 Ashmore-Fitts; 760 fsl, 1864 fel, sec 32, blk A-19, PSL, 14 ne Andrews, Elev. 3077, TD 4750, PB 4710.96. Completed 10/24/84. Potentialed 11/12/84, pumping 24 bopd, 6 Mcfpd, 6 bwpd, 37 API. GOR 250:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4748. Perforations 4603-4634. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 50000 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Rustler Anhydrite 2146, Yates 3275, Seven Rivers 3512, Queen 4602.

Wildcat
Exxon Corp. No. 95 J.E. Parker Acct. 3; 3400 fnl, 660 fel, sec 18, blk A-41, PSL, 15.5 sw Andrews, Elev. 3276, TD 8900. Completed 10/22/84. Potentialed 11/8/84, pumping 121 bopd, 63 Mcfpd, 8 bwpd, 42.8 API. GOR 521:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8900. Perforations 8758-8788. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: Redbeds 1473, Tubb 6149, Lower Clearfork 6254, Wichita 6682, Fusselman 8013, Montoya 8120, McKee 8464, Lower McKee 8562, Waddell 8756.

CRANE COUNTY

Lea South (Ellenburger)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 27 P.J. Lea et al; 1980 fsl, 3300 fel, sec 47, blk 32, PSL, 10 nw Crane, Elev. 2487, TD 8650, PB 8645. Completed 10/20/84. Potentialed 11/12/84, pumping 86 bopd, 7 Mcfpd, 24 bwpd, 40.8 API. GOR 81:1. Liner 5 inches 8258-8650. Perforations 8600-8604. Acid: 15 bbls. 28 percent NeFe.

Sandhills (Judkins)
Exxon Corp. No. 292 J.B. Tubb A/C 1; 960 fwl, 1500 fnl, sec 29, blk B-27, PSL, 15 w Crane, Elev. 2507, TD 3660. Completed 9/23/84. Potentialed 10/4/84. CAOF 2904 Mcfpd, FTP 375 psi. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 3655. Perforations 2626-2980. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 102000 gals. gel and 204000 lbs. 10/20 sd. Formation tops: Judkins 2522, McKnight 3038, San Angelo 3302.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 30 C.A. McClintic et al NCT-A; 660 fsl, 660 fel, blk 37, J.T.Willingham A-514, 4 se Midland, Elev. 2675, TD 9312, PB 9300. Completed 10/4/84. Potentialed 10/31/84, pumping 52 bopd, 61 Mcfpd, 224 bwpd, 37.1 API. GOR 1163:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 9310. Perforations 7214-9115. Acid: 3750 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 200000 gals. gel and 415500 lbs. 20/40 sd. Formation tops: Redbed and Surface Rock 293, Redbed and Anhydrite 3142, Shale and Anhydrite 3810, Sand, Shale and Lime 4160, Shale and Lime 7321, Shale and Lime 9312.

PECOS COUNTY

USM (Queen)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 10 George M. Shelton Jr. et al; 660 fnl, 1867 fwl, sec 6, blk 114, GC&SF, 5 n Fort Stockton, TD 3715, PB 3681. Completed 9/17/84. Potentialed 9/24/84, flowing 70 bopd, 120 Mcfpd, 57 bwpd on 22/64 inch choke, FTP 60 psi. API 35.9. GOR 1714:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3715. Perforations 3260-3517. Acid: 240 gals. Frac: 82800 gals. gel and 164800 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Sand, Redbed 1212, Anhydrite, Sand and Salt 2623, Anhydrite 3598, Sand and Lime 3715.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 4 Effie Sibley et al State; 3401 fel, 467 fsl, sec 12, blk 119, GC&SF, 5 n Fort Stockon, Elev. 2848, TD 3700, PB 3636. Completed 10/30/84. Potentialed 11/6/84, flowing 61 bopd, 130 Mcfpd, 68 bwpd on 22/64 inch choke, FTP 100 psi. API 36.1. GOR 2131:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3699. Perforations 3249-3483. Acid: 2300 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 64600 gals. gel and 148500 lbs. 12/20 sd. Formation tops: Redbed 827, Anhydrite and Salt 1632, Anhydrite and Lime 2855, Anhydrite, Lime and Sand 3315, Lime 3700.

Yates
Marathon Oil Co. No. 36E50 Yates Field Unit; 14066 fwl, 14225 fnl, sec 35, blk 194, GC&SF, 4 sw Iraan, Elev. 2626, TD 1586, PB 1576. Completed 9/15/84. Potentialed 9/21/84, producing 29 bopd, 4.4 Mcfpd, 1 bwpd on 23/64 inch choke, FTP 180 psi, gas lift. API 31. GOR 152:1. Casing 8 5/8 inches at 1586. Perforations 1474-1522. Acid: 5200 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 569, Yates (Smith Sand) 762, Seven Rivers 854, Queen 1313, Grayburg 1340, San Andres 1401.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 57C45 Yates Field Unit; 15408 fsl, 7133 fwl, sec 27, blk 194, GC&SF, 4 sw Iraan, Elev. 2658, TD 1628, PB 1618. Completed 8/23/84. Potentialed 10/17/84, pumping 3 bopd, 23.9 Mcfpd, 62 bwpd, 31 API. GOR 7967:1. Casing 7 inches at 1628. Perforations 1427-1581. Acid: 9400 gals. 15 percent DS-30. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 624, Yates (Smith Sand) 828, Seven Rivers 928, Queen 1425, Grayburg 1452, San Andres 1511.

Marathon Oil Co. Nio. 81D13 Yates Field Unit; 3891 fsl, 9504 fel, sec 31, blk 194, GC&SF, 4 s Iraan, Elev. 2489, TD 1449, PB 1439. Completed 9/17/84. Potentialed 9/25/84, flowing 2 bopd, 2.7 Mcfpd, 9 bwpd on 26.5/64 inch choke, FTP 40 psi. API 31. GOR 1350:1. Casing 7 inches at 1449. Perforations 1368-1377. Acid: 3600 gals. 15 percent. Formation tops: Base Cretaceous 490, Yates (Smith Sand) 796, Seven Rivers 881, Queen 1329, Grayburg 1374, San Andres 1384.

WARD COUNTY

Shipley (Queen)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 12 Wristen Bros.; 330 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 1, blk 5, H&TC, 3 ne Grandfalls, Elev. 2467, TD 2560, PB 2425. Completed 10/19/84. Potentialed 11/5/84, pumping 6 bopd, 215 bwpd, 35.2 API. GOR TSTM. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2430. Perforations 2401-2407. Acid: 500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 36000 gals. gel.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

KENT COUNTY

Wildcat
Petroleum Basin Exploration, Inc. No. 2 Swenson-Wallace; 649 fsl, 660 fel, sec 24, blk 2, H&GN, 12 sw Spur, Elev. 2163, TD 6320, PB 6300. Spud 7/2/84. Potentialed 8/21/84, pumping 25 bopd, 182 bwpd, 34.2 API. GOR 1000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7320. Perforations 6098-6104. Acid: 4000 gals. Formation tops: Wolfcamp 4783, Pennsylvanian 5724, Pennsylvanian Reef 6096. Re-entry.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

TOM GREEN COUNTY

T.D. (6575)
Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration, Inc. No. 1 Turner; 1860 fsl, 550 fel, Stanley Turner, Abst. 1122, 5 sw Water Valley, TD 7020. Flowing 96 bopd, 37 bwpd on 18/64 inch choke. API 45.8. GOR 3146:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7020. Perforations 6259-6465. Acid: 4000 gals. Frac: 104000 gals. and 240000 lbs. sd.

Undesignated
F.W. Burger, Inc. No. 3 Ben Book; 467 fsl, 2218 fel, sec 140, blk 11, SPRR, 2 s Van Court, Elev. 1927, TD 4180, PB 4117. Flowing 21 bopd, trace of water on 13/64 inch choke. API 41. GOR 2000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4180. Perforations 3996-3998. Acid: 500 gals. Frac: 300 bbls. and 105 ax sd. Formation tops: Palo Pinto 3680, Canyon 4068.

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Means
Exxon Corp. No. 6260 MSAU; 2640 fnl, 685 fwl, sec 2, blk A-35, PSL, 9.3 n Andrews, PD 4700.

ECTOR COUNTY

Monahans Draw (Clearfork)
Marline Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Parker Trust 20; 660 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 22, blk 45, T-2-S, T&P, 15 sw Goldsmith, Elev. 3080, PD 12625. Plugback.

HOWARD COUNTY

Chaney (Clearfork)
ParaPetroleum No. 1 C. Renee; 467 fsl, 2590 fel, sec 7, blk 33, T-1-N, T&P, 6 n Big Spring, PD 6000.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parks (Devonian)
OGR Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 Braun 10; 1980 fsl, 467 fwl, sec 10, blk 40, T&P, 10 s Midland, Elev. 2859, PD 13500.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Parker & Parsley Inc. No.1 Arick; 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 26, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 3 s Midland, PD 9700.

Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1 Satterfield; 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 12, blk 39, T-2-S, T&P, 2 s Midland, PD 9600.

WINKLER COUNTY

Halley
Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 38 E.W. Cowden; 2310 fnl, 2310 fwl, sec 2, blk B-12, PSL, 3 s Wink, Elev. 2786, PD 3000.

Hendrick (Yates)
Strat Land Exploration Co. No. 2-22 Roark "A"; 330 fnl, 1650 fwl, sec 22, blk B-12, PSL, 3.5 sse Wink, PD 3150.

Monahans (Clearfork)
Shell Western Exploration & Production Inc. No. 247 Sealy Smith Foundation; 1320 fnl, 80 fwl, sec 45, blk A, G&MMB&A, 4 n Monahans, PD 5300.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Key West (Spraberry)
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 3-A Stuart Estate; 660 fnl, 2173 fwl, sec 20, blk 35, T-5-N, T&P, 3.5 s Lamesa, PD 7900.

GAINES COUNTY

Carm-Ann (San Andres)
Rendova Oil Co. No. 2 Metzger; 1980 fnl, 2173 fel, sec 11, blk A-22, PSL, 15 s Seminole, PD 4800.

East Seminole (San Andres)
Mid-America Petroleum, Inc. No. 3-131 Riley; 2210 fsl, 330 fel, sec 131, blk G, WTRR, 4 e Seminole, PD 5500.

Hanford (San Andres)
David Fasken No. 508 Hanford San Andres Unit; 467 fnl, 2640 fwl, sec 215, blk G, WTRR, 6 nw Seminole, PD 5800.

David Fasken No. 605 Hanford San Andres Unit; 1300 fnl, 980 fel, sec 233, blk G, WTRR, 6 nw Seminole, PD 5800.

David Fasken No. 2017 Hanford San Andres Unit; 660 fsl, 1700 fwl, sec 214, blk G, WTRR, 6 nw Seminole, PD 5800.

David Fasken No. 2018 Hanford San Andres Unit; 1710 fsl, 1700 fwl, sec 214, blk G, 6 nw Seminole, PD 5800

David Fasken No. 3011 Hanford San Andres Unit; 584 fsl, 508 fel, sec 214, blk G, 6 nw Seminole, PD 5800.

Monarch (San Andres)
Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. No. 5 F.M. Waters; 880 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 22, blk C-43, PSL, 6 se Seminole, PD 5650.

Russell (Clearfork)
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 248 Russell (7000) Clearfork Unit; 2640 fnl, 1320 fwl, sec 419, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 15 nw Seminole, PD 7300.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 251 Russell (7000) Clearfork Unit; 1435 fnl, 2640 fwl, sec 420, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 15 nw Seminole, PD 7300.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 253 Russell (7000) Clearfork Unit; 1320 fnl, 2640 fel, sec 458, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 15 nw Seminole, PD 7300.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 254 Russell (7000) Clearfork Unit; 2640 fnl, 1200 fel, sec 458, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 15 nw Seminole, PD 7300.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 255 Russell (7000) Clearfork Unit; 2555 fnl, 2555 fwl, sec 458, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 15 nw Seminole, PD 7300.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 261 Russell (7000) Clearfork Unit; 1370 fnl, 1320 fel, sec 452, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 15 nw Seminole, PD 7300.

Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 270 Russell (7000) Clearfork Unit; 100 fsl, 148 fel, sec 491, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 15 nw Seminole, PD 7300.

Wasson 72
Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 T.A. Blair; 2172 fsl, 2182 fel, sec 39, blk AX, PSL, 4 se Denver City, PD 7500.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 306 Southeast Levelland Unit; 650 fsl, 700 fwl, Labor 12, League 43, Rains CSL, 7 se Levelland, PD 5000.

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 307 Southeast Levelland Unit; 1130 fnl, 850 fwl, Labor 9, League 43, Rains CSL, 7 se Levelland, Pd 5000.

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 311 Southeast Levelland Unit; 125 fnl, 400 fel, Labor 4, League 44, Rains CSL, 7 se Levelland, PD 5000.

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 312 Southeast Levelland Unit; 125 fnl, 831 fwl, Labor 3, League 44, Rains CSL, 7 se Levelland, PD 5000.

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 313 Southeast Levelland Unit; 125 fnl, 250 fel, Labor 3, League 44, Rains CSL, 7 se Levelland, PD 5000.

Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 314 Southeast Levelland Unit; 750 fnl, 125 fel, Labor 3, League 44, Rains CSL, 7 se Levelland, PD 5000.

KING COUNTY

Wages Dreamfield
SRG Oil Corp. No. 6 T. Bacon; 1775 fsl, 1992 fel, sec 114, blk F, H&TC, 15 s Guthrie, PD 3270.

TERRY COUNTY

Prentice (6700)
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 5 R.K. Deford; 440 fnl, 2200 fel, sec 24, blk K, PSL, 14 nw Plains, PD 7100.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

I.A.B. (Harris)
Exxon Corp. No. 40 R.H. Harris Estate; 1980 fs, 2175 fwl, sec 481, blk 1-A, H&TC, 10 nw Robert Lee, PD 5600.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Gerlach (Ellenburger)
R.L. Foree No. 1 Roberson; 467 fnl, 3267 fwl, sec 516, Wharton CSL, Abst. 500, 5 w Content, PD 4700.

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WILDCATS

TRC DISTRICT 8

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

B&G Energy Corp. No. 4 Ratliff "43" A; 2310 fnl, 1100 fwl, sec 43, blk 35, T&P, 11 w Garden City, Elev. 2724, PD 10350.

MARTIN COUNTY

Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 6-1 Tenneco-Nail; 1980 fsl, 2038 fel, sec 6, blk 37, T-1-S, T&P, 10 e Midland, PD 10800.

RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shockley; 627 fnl, 467 fel, sec 9, blk 34, T-2-N, T&P, 7 s Ackerly, Elev. 2624, PD 10800.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Tamaray Inc. No. 1 Nichols; 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 38, blk 38, T&P, 4 e Midland, Elev. 2745, PD 12600.

WINKLER COUNTY

D.R.M. Exploration Co. No. 1 Hendrick; 2310 fsl, 2310 fwl, sec 22, blk 12, PSL, 4 se Wink, PD 3500.

TRC DISTRICT 8-A

BORDEN COUNTY

Woodside Oil Co. No. 1-E Griffin; 1700 fnl, 2300 fwl, sec 46, blk 25, H&TC, 8 nw Vincent, PD 7200.

Woodside Oil Co. No. 2 Wade; 1200 fsl, 100 fel, sec 48, blk 25, H&TC, 9 nw Vincent, PD 7200.

GAINES COUNTY

Mobil Producing Texas & N.M., Inc. No. 2-498-D H&J; 3650 fnl, 335 fwl, sec 495, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 23 nw Seminole, PD 10500.

GARZA COUNTY

W.H. Munn Operating No. 1 J.M. Shannon; 2173 fsl, 2173 fel, sec 85, blk 5, H&GN, 9 se Justiceburg, PD 7900.

TERRY COUNTY

Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1-71 Spitt Ranch; 467 fsl, 467 fwl, sec 71, blk DD, John H. Gibson, 5 sw Wellman, PD 14000.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Halvey Energy Co. No. 1 Duffer; 800 fnl, 180 fwl, sec 485, blk D, John H. Gibson, 5 se Plains, PD 6700.

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PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

LOVING COUNTY

Moore-Hooper (Wolfcamp)
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 W.D. Johnson "D"; 467 fswl, 467 fsel, sec 88, blk 1, W&NW, 4 nw Mentone, TD 17100. Oil well. Completed 6/26/80. Plugged 10/2/84.

Wildcat
MEG Energy, Inc. No. 1 W.D. Johnson Estate; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 32, blk 56, T-1, T&P, 30 nw Mentone, TD 5753. Dry well. Completed 5/25/84. Plugged 10/2/84.

MARTIN COUNTY

Phoenix (Grayburg)
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Woodward "G"; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 25, blk 36, T&P, 5 nw Lenorah, TD 4080. Oil well. Completed 8/30/74. Plugged 7/5/84.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
John L. Cox No. 1 M.L. Graves; 1320 fsl, 1320 fwl, sec 27, blk 36, T&P, 1.5 sw Stanton, TD 8100. Oil well. Completed 7/11/61. Plugged 10/22/84.

Wildcat
Hrubetz Oil Co. No. 1 White Estate "22"; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 22, blk 35, T&P, 3 se Stanton, TD 11153. Dry well. Completed 5/23/84. Plugged 8/27/84.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Azalea West (San Andres)
Davis & Carr Energy Co. No. 1 Dunn; 1980 fsl, 1650 fel, sec 36, blk 38, T-1-S, T&P, 5 e Midland, TD 2940. Dry well. Completed 5/12/84. Plugged 10/11/84.

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 31 C.A. McClintic et al; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, blk 37, J. Lacy 9, 11 se Midland, TD 4050. Dry well. Completed 8/2/84. Plugged 8/5/84.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Coleman Ranch
American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 701-W Coleman Ranch Unit; 60 fnl, 25 fwl, sec 70, blk 97, H&TC, 12 n Westbrook, TD 2920. Oil well. Completed 4/19/74. Plugged 10/12/84.

Fairchild (Mississippian)
ATAPCO No. 1 W.L. Ellwood Estate; 660 fnwl, 1650 fnel, sec 27, blk 16, SPRR, 18 s Colorado City, TD 7560. Oil well. Completed 6/24/77. Plugged 9/14/84.

Lucky Strike (Strawn)
ATAPCO No. 1-14 Ellwood Estate; 1000 fnwl, 1000 fnel, sec 41, blk 16, SPRR, 17 sw Westbrook, TD 7637. Oil well. Completed 4/22/80. Plugged 9/11/84.

PECOS COUNTY

Abell Northwest (McKee Sand)
Chisos Operating, Inc. No. 1 State Riverbed; 220 fw bank, 15 fs bank, sec 21, blk 9, H&CN, 4 ne Imperial, TD 5860. Oil well. Completed 12/23/48. Plugged 10/11/84.

Belding (Yates)
Santa Fe-Andover Oil Co. No. 1 Dow Puckett "E"; 660 fwl, 660 fsl, sec 64, blk 3, T&P, 8 sw Fort Stockton, TD 2699. Gas well. Completed 10/26/62. Plugged 10/22/84.

Santa Fe-Andover Oil Co. No. 2 Dow Puckett "E"; 660 fsl, 1942 fel, sec 64, blk 3, T&P, 8 sw Fort Stockton, TD 2678. Gas well. Completed 3/2/63. Plugged 10/18/84.

Hershey (Devonian-Fusselman)
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Maddox Unit; 1980 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 9, blk 50, T-10, T&P, 21 e Balmorhea, TD 19637. Gas well. Completed 1/19/81. Plugged 7/19/84.

Lehn Apco South (Queen)
American Crude, Inc. No. 1 Armstrong; 350 fnel, 350 fsl, sec 2, blk 313, F.M. Meyers, 16 ne Fort Stockton, TD 1686. Dry well. Plugged 8/8/84.

Netterville
Cacuta Operating Co. No. 5 Abell; 8620 fsl, 990 fel, sec 16, blk 5, H&TC, 6 sw Grandfalls, TD 2285. Oil well. Completed 10/16/56. Plugged 10/11/84.

Pecos Valley (High Gravity)
Mineral Development, Inc. No. 17 Scharff; 1023 fsl, 330 fel, sec 38, blk 3, H&TC, 8 sw Imperial, TD 1759. Oil well. Completed 6/10/83. Plugged 10/9/84.

Mineral Development, Inc. No. 18 Scharff; 330 fsl, 330 fel, sec 38, blk 3, H&TC, 8 s Imperial, TD 1769. Oil well. Completed 4/5/83. Plugged 10/9/84.

This afternoon's stock market report

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

A

AMF.60	83	266	15	+ ¼
AMR	5	7785	32	+1
ASA3a		592	58⅜	+ ⅛
AbtLab1.20	13	3603	40¾	— ⅛
Aerflex	11	27	11¾	— ⅛
AetnLf2.64	29	3154	35¼	+ ⅝
AirPrd1.20	10	968	44½	— ⅝
AlskAir.14	8	239	13⅛	+ ⅛
Alcan1.20	9	832	27⅝	
Alginl1.40	23	277	22	— ⅛
AlgPw2.60	8	689	28½	— ⅛
AlldCp s1.80	8	829	34⅜	+ ⅝
AlldStr2	8	197	48⅛	+ ⅛
AlliedCh		101	7⅝	
Alcoa1.20	8	1538	35⅝	+ ⅝
Amax.20		864	17⅝	
AmHes1.10	9	1041	25⅝	— ⅛
AmAgr		179	1⅝	+ ⅛
ABrand3.75	9	747	61¼	— ⅝
ABdcst1.80		9	544	60	
AmCan2.90	11	364	48⅛	— ⅝
ACyan1.90		11	1045	48⅛
AEIPw 2.26a		7	3327	20⅛
AmExp1.28	19	8524	36½	+ ⅜
AFamil .64b	12	97	23⅝	— ⅛
AHome2.64	11	1637	49⅝	+ 1⅛
AHosp1.12		9	2119	29	
Amrtch6		7	7763	74	+ ⅝
AlnGrp.44	14	442	65	+ ⅛
AmMot			2340	3⅝
ANtRs s2.22		7	162	37⅝
AmStd1.60	11	307	30⅜	— ⅛
AT&T1.20		13	6751	18⅝
AMP s.64	14	3899	29⅝	— ⅝
Anacmp		572	1⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor1.48		18	111	21⅝
Anheus2	10	619	71½	+ ⅝
Anthny.44b	6	16	12⅛	+ ⅛
ApiDta 1.12t	15	196	26¼	— ⅝
ArchDn .14b	23	834	17⅛	+ ⅛
ArizPS2.60	6	640	20⅝	+ ⅛
Armco.20j		666	10¼	— ⅛
ArmWin 1.20	9	236	30¼	+ ⅛
Asarco.30j		675	24½	— ⅛
AshlOil1.60		2025	26⅝	+ ⅝
AsdDG2.60		9	341	55⅞
AtlRich3		18	2663	46⅝
AtlasCp.50		26	16	— ⅛
Augat.32	15	306	22⅝	— ⅛
AvcoCp1.20	8	1062	39⅝	+ ⅛
AVEMC.60	12	22	19⅝	+ ⅛
Avery s.60		13	92	30⅛
Avnet.50	13	1103	31⅛	—1
Avon2	10	4348	21⅝	+ ⅝

B

BkrIntl.92	16	1540	16⅛	— ⅛
vjBaldU		365	⅝	— ⅛
BallyMf.20	202	648	16⅛	+ ⅛
BaltGE3.20	7	129	39⅛	+ ⅛
BncOne1	9	362	25⅛	+ ⅝
BnkAm1.52	10	1797	17⅝	— ⅛
Bausch.76		15	356	25
BaxtTr.33	10	9639	12⅝	+ ⅛
BeatCo1.70		9	744	29⅝
Beker		200	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bellwl.56	11	216	23⅝	— ⅝
BellAtl6.40	8	946	78½	+ 1⅛
BellSo s2.60	8	1602	32⅝	+ ⅝
BentCp2	8	449	32½	+ ⅝
BengtB.15e	10	168	4⅜	+ ⅛
BestP s.24	9	427	11⅝	+ ⅝
BethSt1.60		1150	16⅝	+ ⅛
Beverly.32	18	464	30⅝	+ ⅛
BlackD.64	12	707	22½	+ ⅛
BlckHR 2.40b	11	354	41⅝	+ 1⅛
Boeing1.40	15	5421	56⅛	+ ⅝
BoiseC1.90		10	356	38⅝
Borden2.72	8	124	58¼	— ⅝
BorgWa.92	9	497	21	+ ⅛
BosEd3.24	7	272	33⅛	+ ⅛
BristM1.60	15	1767	49⅛	+ ⅛
BritPt1.77e	6	128	24½	— ⅛
Brnswk.80	8	1131	33	+ ⅝
BucyEr.44		119	14⅛	+ ⅛
BurlInd1.64		12	511	25⅝
BrlNth s1	7	1377	45⅝	+ ⅛
Burrgh2.60	10	752	53⅜	+ ⅜

C

CBS3	9	x2292	74⅝	—1¼
CIGNA2.60	17	775	40	+1⅛
CPCInt 2.20	14	963	40¼	— ⅛
CSX1.04	7	1363	22⅝	— ⅛
Caesar	12	739	9⅝	+ ⅛
CRLk g.40		446	22¼	+ ⅛
CamSp 22.50	12	349	69	+ ⅛
CapCits.20	14	293	152½	+ ⅛
Carlng g.48			79	11⅛
CarPw2.52	7	3278	24⅜	+ ⅛
Carrol.07	14	138	9⅝	+ ⅛
CartHw1.22		46	137	23⅜
CastlCk		555	15⅝	+ ⅛
CatrpT.50		2744	30⅝	— ⅛
Celanse4.40	7	380	77⅛	+ ⅛
CenSoW 1.90	6	1751	21⅛	+ ⅛
CnlIPS1.60	7	369	16⅝	— ⅛
CnSoya.84		9	53	14¼
CentrDt		28	9⅛	— ⅛
Crt-teed.60	10	299	20⅛	— ⅛
CessAir.40	430	385	21½	— ⅛
Chmpln.40	9	5880	19⅝	+ ⅛
Chmpl wi			27	19⅛
ChamSp.40	11	511	8⅜	— ⅛
vjChrtC.50j			188	1⅝
vjCht wt		79	13-32	+ 1-32
Chase3.65	5	335	42	— ⅛
ChesPn1.92	11	254	36¼	— ⅛
Chevrn2.40	8	1860	33⅝	+ ⅛
CNWst	9	60	23½	— ⅛
ChiPnT	7	124	17⅛	+ ⅛
ChrisCr .48t			23	31
Chrysirl	3	10177	27	— ⅛
CirCity.08	15	269	23¼	+ ⅛
Citicrp2.06	6	2211	34⅝	+ ⅛
Citylnv2		9	717	37¼
ClarkE1.10	13	169	25⅜	+ ⅛
ClevEl2.52	5	5887	18⅜	— ⅛
Clorox1.20		10	1121	29
Coastal.40a	6	598	25⅝	— ⅛
CocaCl2.76	14	3231	63⅜	— ⅛
Coleco			585	17¼	— ⅛
ColgPal 1.28b			11	4857	25⅜
ColPen1.40	9	51	27⅛	+ ⅛
Coltind2.50	11	113	52½	+ ⅛
ColGas3.18	6	270	31¾	+ ⅛
CmbEn1.84	12	296	30⅜	— ⅛
Comdre	5	1669	24	+ ⅛
CmwE3	7	4936	28¼	+ ⅛
Comsat1.20		10	1515	24¼
ConaEd2.12	6	2526	27⅜	— ⅛
ConFd s1.44	10	931	32⅜	— ⅛
CnaNG2.16	8	230	40¼	— ⅛
ConaPw 1.08j	2	7501	5¼	+ ⅛
CntlCp2.60	5	1429	33¼	+ ⅛
ContTel1.72	9	569	21½	+ ⅛
CtData.66		11	3864	35¼
Coopr1.52	15	708	30⅜	— ⅛
CornG2.32	15	131	65½	— ⅛
CrockN.40			511	25⅝
CrwnCk	12	197	43⅜	+ ⅛
CrwZel1	9	301	28⅜	— ⅛
CumEn2.20		4	379	76½
CurtW1.20	10	15	35	— ⅛

D

DanaCp 1.28	8	839	25⅛	+ ⅜
DartKr4.24	10	448	84⅜	+ ⅜
DataGn	17	1796	53⅜	— ⅜
Dayco.24		6	104	16¼
DaytHd.74	12	855	32¼	— ⅛
DaytPL2	7	169	15⅜	— ⅛
Deere1	15	4940	28⅝	+ ⅛
DeltaAr.60	7	2735	38	— ⅛
Dennys.72	15	1350	41⅜	— ⅛
DetEd1.88	7	860	15¾	+ ⅛
DiamS1.76		59	941	18¼
Digital	13	2071	103⅜	+ ⅜
Disney1.20	21	1066	56¾	— ⅛
DomRs2.72		8	9621	28⅜
DowChl.80	11	2193	29	+ ⅛
DowJn.72b		20	184	39⅝
Dresr.80	19	586	19¼	+ ⅛
duPont3	8	2080	47	+ ⅛
DukeP2.48	7	807	27¾	— ⅛
DuqL12.06	7	2707	16	+ ⅛

E

EastAir			661	4½
EastGF 1.30	9	411	26	— ⅛
EaKod 3.20a	15	3194	74½	+ 1⅛
Eaton1.20	8	375	49¾	+ ⅛
Echlin.76		12	97	26¼
EmraEl 2.60	13	1221	68⅝	— ⅛
Enserch 1.60	15	1171	18¼	— ⅛
Ethyl.85	10	81	30	— ⅛
EvanP1.07t		270	3⅜	— ⅛
ExCelo1.60	10	57	34⅜	— ⅛
Exxon3.40		6	7622	43⅜

F

FMC2.20		8	571	55¾
Fairchd.80	9	161	17⅜	+ ⅛
Fairfd.16	10	9	14¼	— ⅛
Feders		8	91	4⅜
FedNM.16		2915	16⅜	+ ⅛
FedDSt2.40		8	678	49⅜
FinCpA.88		3	7271	8¼	+ ⅛
FnSBar			57	2⅜
Firestn.80		7	1168	16⅜
FBkSy s1.48	7	70	26¾	+ ⅛
FBkFla1.20		11	162	31⅜
FstChic1.32	15	651	20¼	+ ⅛
FlntstE2.34	7	262	40¾	+ 1⅛
FleetEn.36		9	441	23⅛
FligtSf.20	18	12	31	— ⅛
FlaPL3.76	9	7356	44½	+ ⅛
FlaPrg2.16		9	1903	23⅝
FlwGen		199	4¼	+ ⅛
Fluor.40		872	16½	— ⅛
FordMt 1.60a		3	5891	44⅜	— ⅛
FrptMc.60	13	2406	16⅜	+ ⅛
Frueh f.e.60	6	298	24	— ⅛

G

GAF.10e			298	23⅜	— ⅛
GTE3.08		7	5078	39¼	+ ⅛
Ganett s1.48	17	405	46	+ ⅛
GnCorp 1.50b	14	408	33⅛	+ ⅛
GnDyn1	9	1381	85⅝	+ 1⅛
GenEl2.20	12	6827	57¾	+ ⅛
GnFds2.50		9	720	55⅝
GnHous.24		12	33	10⅝
Gninst.50		20	1479	20⅝
GnMills 2.24	11	896	50⅝	— ⅛
GMot4.75r	5	8638	74⅜	— ⅛
GME wi		463	37¼	+ ⅛
GPU	7	438	11⅛	+ ⅛
GnSignl 1.80		12	258	46⅛
Genesco	9	217	5⅜	+ ⅛
GaPac.80	11	1940	24¼	+ ⅛
GerbP s1.16	9	774	24⅝	— ⅜
GibrFn	4	810	8⅝	+ ⅜
Gillette2.44	11	719	55½	+ ⅛
GldNug		10	551	9
Gdrich1.56	6	186	26⅜	— ⅜
Goodyr1.60	8	2273	24¾	— ⅛
Gould.66	12	622	21⅜	+ ⅛
Grace2.80	11	409	42½	— ⅛
GtAtPc	13	101	16¼	— ⅛
GtNNk s1.52	7	1484	33	— ⅜
GtWFin.88		9	1279	23⅝
Greyh1.20	11	717	23	+ ⅛
Grumn1		7	611	25½
GlfWst.90	8	686	27¼	+ ⅛
GlfStUt1.64	5	3591	12¼	+ ⅛

H

HRT n			27	5⅜
Halbtn1.80	10	8926	30⅜	— ⅜
Harind.92	16	48	44¼	—1
HrpRw.80	14	17	24¾	— ⅛
Harris.88	13	1587	29¼	+ ⅜
HeclaM .20e	37	275	16⅜	— ⅛
Hellmn.48b	8	1635	15¼	+ ⅜
Herculs1.60	9	3274	33⅜	— ⅛
HewlPk.22	13	6859	32⅝	+ ⅜
Holiday.90	12	938	40¼	+ ⅜
HollyS1	12	29	72	+ ⅜
Hmstke.20		33	256	25½
Homwll s1.90	9	1176	57⅜	— ⅜
HospCp.50	12	933	39½	+ ⅜
Hotelln2.60	13	12	26⅛	— ⅛
Houelnt 1.75	8	526	32⅜	— ⅛
Houlnd2.48	8	1575	21⅜	+ ⅛
HouNG2	10	708	42⅛	— ⅛
HughTl.48		275	13⅜	— ⅛
Human.68	12	1180	24¼	+ ⅛

I

ICInd s1.30	7	450	27⅛	— ⅛
IRTPr s1.60		10	61	18⅛
ITTCp1	7	3648	26⅛	+ ⅛
IUInt1.20	21	294	15⅜	— ⅛
IdahoP3.28		7	96	36⅛
IdealB			17	15⅝
IllPowr2.64	6	1309	22⅝	— ⅛
ImpChm2	12	1768	32¼	+ ⅛
ImplCp		12	7¼	
INCO.20		1411	11	
Inexco.14		18	944	6⅝
IngerR2.60		412	41⅛	+ ⅛
InldStl.50			1061	21⅛
Intrlst.60	7	1027	11⅜	— ⅛
Intrlk2.60	6	74	41⅜	+ ⅜
IBM4.40	12	10668	121	—⅛
IntFlav1.08	14	280	28⅜	+ ⅛
IntHarv		7163	8¼	+ ⅛
IntMin2.60	11	114	38⅛	+ ⅛
IntPapr 2.40	11	958	51⅛	+ 1
IntNrth2.48	7	250	39¼	— ⅜
Ipalco2.92		8	1403	32⅛

J

JohnJn1.20	14	7918	35⅜	+ ⅜
Josten1.12	12	706	31⅜	— ⅛
JoyMfg1.40	14	70	25	— ⅛

K

Kmart1.24	8	2752	34½	+ ⅜
KaiserAl.60		38	143	13⅜
Kaneb.40			711	9⅛
KanGE2.36	5	323	17⅜	+ ⅛
KanPLt 2.76	7	549	33¼	— ⅛
Katyln		100	25	— ⅜
KaufBr.40		9	26	16
Kellogg1.76	12	483	39½	— ⅛
Kenai		30	d 1⅜	— ⅛
KerrMc 1.10	13	958	28¾	— ⅜
KimbC s2.20	9	333	46½	+ ⅜
KnghtRd .64	13	646	27⅜	+ ⅜
Kopers.60	17	662	18⅜	+ ⅜
Kroger2	12	247	38¼	+ ⅛

L

LTV.19j		1917	10¼	— ⅛
LearPt.20	13	136	20½	— ⅜
LearSg1.80	9	471	42⅜	— ⅜
LeaRnl s.36	13	269	15⅜	+ ⅛
LeeEnt.80	13	169	25⅜	— ⅛
Lehmn 2.98e			280	15¼
Levitz.72	9	302	36½	+ ⅛
LOF1.32	8	107	44½	— ⅜
Lilly3.20	9	1070	61	— ⅜
LincNt s1.84	9	298	38¼	+ ⅛
Litton2	9	588	64¼	+ ⅜
Lockhd.45e	8	3175	41⅜	— ⅜
Loews s1		7	104	89½
LnStar1.90	9	150	23¼	+ ⅜
LilCo.50j	3	2978	8½	+ ⅛
LsLand1	10	1125	31⅜	+ ½
LaPac.80b		23	439	19⅛
LuckyS1.16	9	206	16⅜	— ⅜

M

MGMGr.44	29	514	11½	— ⅛
Macmil1	13	270	41½	— ⅛
Macy1.04	10	441	42⅜	+ ⅛
MadRes		184	16⅛	+ ⅛
MagiCf.80		5	388	32
vjManvl	4	269	6¼	+ ⅛
MAPCO1		10	631	25⅜
MarMid 1.60		5	10	25⅜
Marriot.44	15	493	73½	+ 1¼
MartM1.34		5670	41⅛	—1
Masco.56	12	834	27¼	+ ⅜
MaseyF			257	2½
Maxam	6	110	12⅜	— ⅛
MayD s1.72		8	1457	38⅜
Maytg2.60a	10	62	46	+ ⅛
McDnl s.82		25	812	25¼
McDnD1.62	12	3427	51¼	+ ⅛
McGEd2	9	594	67½	+ ⅛
McGrH1.24		11	x93	34⅛
McKess 2.40	15	x438	40⅜	— ⅛
Mead1.20	10	52	38⅜	+ ⅛
Melvill1.32	8	367	33¼	— ⅛
Merck3	11	243	37⅛	— ⅜
MerLyn.80	14	829	88⅝	+ 1⅜
MesaPt	120	4596	28¾	+ ⅛
MidSUt1.74		5	1789	20
MWE2.68		4	2789	13
MMM3.40	10	68	26¼	— ⅛
MinPL2.56	13	2042	80⅜	+ ⅛
Mobil2.20	7	106	27⅜	+ ⅛
MohkDt	8	3512	28⅜	+ ⅛
Monsn s2.30		378	10½	+ ⅛
MntDU2.56	8	4405	42¼	— ⅛
MonPw 2.80a	8	46	29⅜	+ ⅛
Morgan4	10	3759	24⅜	— ⅛
Mortn s	7	1017	74	+ ⅛
Motrla s.64	12	571	27¼	— 1⅛
	10	14477	32⅜	—1⅛

N

NCR s.80	8	2762	26	— ⅛
NLInd.20		84	831	11⅜
NWA.80	9	512	37⅜	+ ⅜
NabscB2.48	11	947	52⅜	+ 1⅛
NatCan1	8	39	33⅜	+ ⅜
NatDist2.20	13	343	26¼	— ⅛
NatFGs 1.88		7	193	28⅝
NatGyp1.76	6	79	37¼	+ ⅛
NtI.25		629	27¼	— ⅛
NtSemi	12	2093	11⅜	— ⅛
NewPw2.76	8	84	26⅜	+ ⅜
NEngEl 3.40	6	428	36⅜	+ ⅛
Newmt1	32	255	39⅜	— ⅛
NiaMP2		6	766	16⅛
NorfkSo 3.20	7	534	56⅜	+ ⅛
Nortek.08	6	30	14⅜	+ ⅛
NAPhl s1	9	677	37⅜	+ 1⅛
NoestUt 1.48	5	2028	14	— ⅛
NIndPS1.56	8	4133	14¼	+ ⅛
NoStPw 3.24	7	584	41¼	— ⅛
Nortrp s1.20	11	1079	34⅜	+ ⅜
NwtInd2.68	20	898	57½	— ⅛
Norton2	11	93	35¾	— ⅛
Norwst1.80		12	177	23⅜
NYNEX6	8	1283	73⅜	+ ⅛

O

OcciPet 2.50	7	1293	30¼	+ ⅛
OhioEd1.84		5	1813	13⅜
OklaGE 1.92	8	614	21¼	— ⅛
Olin1.50	8	795	30	— ⅛
Omark1.08	15	262	u29	+ ⅛
ONEOK 2.56	8	740	27⅝	— ⅛
OwenC1.40	8	687	31¼	— ⅛
Owenlll 1.68b	8	820	39¾	+ ⅛
Oxford s.40		6	134	12

PQ

PPG1.44		8	766	34	
PacGE1.72	7	4333	16¾	+ ⅛
PacLt3.32	11	295	37⅜	— ⅛
PacTel5.40	8	5607	66	+ ⅛
Pacifcp2 32		6	544	24⅝
PanAm		1111	4⅜	+ ⅛
PanhEC 2.30	10	719	37½	— ⅛
Penney2.36	8	2642	52¼	— ⅛
PaPL2.48	8	489	24⅛	— ⅛
Pennzol 2.20	10	1573	43¼	— ⅛
PepsiCo 1.68	21	1306	44⅛	— ⅛
PerkEl.56		14	938	24⅛
Pfizer1.32		13	2268	39½
PhelpD			1863	14⅜
PhilaEl2 20	5	1903	14	+ ⅛
PhilMr3.40	10	1584	80⅜	+ ⅛
PhilPet2.40		7	2692	43
Pilsbry1.56	11	266	42½	— ⅛
Pioneer1.24	6	209	24½	+ ⅛
PitnyB1.04	10	x430	33⅜	+ ⅛
Pittstn			162	11⅝
Polarid1	21	315	27⅜	+ ⅛
PortGE1.82	5	515	16⅜	+ ⅛
ProctG2 60		11	1424	58
PSvCol1.92		8	585	18¼
PSInd1		2	737	7⅜
PSvEG2.72	7	2429	26	+ ⅛
PugetP1.76	8	722	12¼	+ ⅛
PulteHm 12	18	582	16⅜	— ⅛
Pyro	7	319	8	— ⅛
QuakO2.48	11	359	u73¾	+ 1⅛
QuakSO.80	12	69	17⅜	+ ⅛
Questar 1.60	10	1031	30⅜	— ⅛

R

RCA1.04	11	2859	36	+ ⅛
RLC.20	9	35	7⅜	— ⅛
RalsPur.92	12	691	32	— ⅛
Ramad	30	736	6	+ ⅛
Ranco.84		8	14	16⅜
RangrO	7	619	5⅜	— ⅛
Raythn1.40	15	863	39¾	+ ⅛
ReadBt.40	58	189	8⅜	— ⅛
ReichC.80	9	47	31½	— ⅛
RepAir	5	849	5¼	+ ⅜
Revlon1.84	11	2377	33¾	+ ⅛
Reynln3.40	9	6286	u71	+ 2¼
Reynl wd		2480	u70¾	+ 2
ReyMtl1	6	213	31⅜	+ ⅛
RiteA s.41	15	365	23¾	— ⅛
Robins.76	15	879	20¾	+ ⅛
Rockwl1		9	1997	29½
Rohrin	8	166	43¾	+ 1⅛
Rorer1.08	13	34	27⅜	— ⅜
Rowan.08			233	10⅜
RoyID2.87e	4	2746	50	— ⅜
RyderS 1.08b	9	570	48⅛	+ ⅛

S

SCM2	9	87	42¾	— ⅛
Safewy1.60	8	851	25⅜	+ ⅛
SFeSP n1		10	3673	24⅜
SchrPlo 1.68	11	1994	37⅜	+ ⅛
Schlmb1.20	10	4532	39⅜	— ⅜
ScottP1.12	9	637	32⅜	+ ⅛
Seagrm.80		9	853	36⅛
SearleG.52	20	545	58⅜	+ ⅛
Sears1.76	8	3285	31⅜	+ ⅛
ShellO2	10	70	54¼	— ⅛
ShellT2.12e	4	8	31¼	— ⅜
Shrwin.76	10	105	28¾	— ⅛
Signal.94	14	4915	32⅜	+ 1⅛
Singer.10	13	184	29	— ⅛
Skyline.48		22	205	15⅛
SmkB2.80	8	1903	51¾	— ⅛
Sonat1.65	7	817	36⅜	+ ⅛
SonyCp.16e	19	1046	14⅜	+ ⅛
SCrEG2.05	7	2245	22¼	+ ⅛
SCalE s2.04	7	1048	22¾	+ ⅛
SouthCo 1.92	6	9737	18⅛	+ ⅛
SwBell5.60	7	928	65⅜	+ ⅜
Sperry1.92	7	868	37⅛	+ ⅜
SquarD1.84	11	275	39¾	+ ⅜
Squibb1.60	14	815	50¾	— ⅛
StOlnd3	8	2030	58⅜	+ ⅛
StdOOh2.80	7	1263	43⅜	+ ⅜
StaufCh 1.44		1158	16⅛	+ ⅛
SterlDg1.16	11	2633	26¼	— ⅛
StevnJ1.20	12	222	16⅜	+ ⅛
StopShp1		8	572	41
SunCo2.30	12	663	49¾	+ ⅜
Sybron1.06	12	266	19⅜	— ⅛
Syntex1.60	12	810	47⅛	+ ⅜
Sysco.36	15	460	32⅜	— ⅛

T

TECO2.20		8	351	27⅜
TRW3	10	2520	69¼	—1
TacoBoat			139	4⅛
Talley	10	116	13⅜	— ⅛
Tandy	9	1655	24⅝	— ⅛
Tndycft	11	9	12⅜	— ⅜
Tektrnx1	12	422	57⅜	— ⅜
Teldyn	13	302	259⅜	—1⅛
Telex	11	973	32½	+ ⅜
Tennco2.92	7	2801	35½	+ ⅛
Tesoro.40	19	474	11⅛	+ ⅛
Texaco3		8	3582	34⅜
TxEst s2.20		9	546	28⅜
Texinst2	9	903	120⅜	— ⅜
Texint			579	1⅜
TxOGs s.16	12	4106	19⅜	— ⅛
TexUtil2.36	8	1624	27⅜	+ ⅛
Textron 1.80	13	496	36	+ ⅛
Thrifty.52	14	323	20¼	+ ⅛
Tigerin		535	6⅜	+ ⅜
Time s.82	13	1397	40⅜	+ ⅛
TimeM s1.20	12	331	38⅜	+ ⅛
Timken 1.80a	13	534	54¾	— ⅛
Tokhm.60	10	26	28¼	+ ⅜
Tosco		476	1⅛	— ⅛
Transm 1.64	13	1118	25½	+ ⅛
Transco 2.04b		9	868	49⅜
Trnwld.40	18	2231	29⅜	— ⅛
Travler1.92		9	530	36⅛
TriCon 5.57e		92	24¾	+ ⅛
Tribune.84	13	204	32	+ ⅛
Trico.16	19	36	5⅜	+ ⅛
TucsEP 2.60	8	280	37⅜	— ⅛

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George Schaller

Zoologist studies pandas

CHENGDU, China (AP) — His studies of China's pandas completed, George Schaller is off to the wilds of Tibet in search of the endangered snow leopard, an almost mythical cat that he has glimpsed only four times in the wild.

"Other species in China deserve more attention than the panda," said Schaller, head of the New York Zoological Society's conservation unit and a foremost field zoologist. "The tiger is in far worse shape. Among others."

Schaller, 51, came to China in 1980 to study giant pandas.

"I have done my work here, and it is time to move on," Schaller said in an interview here recently. "Now I would like to spend a few years in Tibet."

When he came to China, he was already a superstar in the trade, surveying mountain gorillas, lions, jaguars, blue sheep and birds in remote corners of the globe.

He set up a research station in the rugged panda reserves but, in spite of an abiding dislike of cities, came often to this Sichuan Province capital for meetings.

Schaller tracked pandas equipped with radio-transmitting collars and helped delineate shrinking habitats. He studied captive pandas despite an admitted but repressed desire to set them all free.

He said he would continue to consult but others would carry on his field work in the panda reserves.

That Chinese authorities granted him permission to research snow leopards in the untracked wastes of Tibet indicates the respect he has earned.

"When a foreigner comes in and exhibits dedication to an area, that has an impact on local conservation efforts," Schaller said. "And the Chinese are committed to protecting their wildlife."

Schaller said he plans to trap snow leopards and study their movements, using radio collars. He wants to assess how many of the off-white spotted cats are left. But he says the work will go beyond that.

"One advantage to looking at a big predator is that you study everything he eats," he said. "That gives a clear picture of the entire food chain."

Schaller, who emigrated to the United States from postwar Germany, calls himself a permanent outsider. That is why, he says, he loves the wild.

"There is a satisfaction in knowing you are doing something only a handful of people would do, or could do," Schaller said. "But sometimes you wake up at night in a freezing tent and ask yourself if you are doing it for the animals or because you love the life."

He is alone for months at a time, but often his wife, Kay, comes along.

"She is a dedicated researcher," Schaller said. "It takes real love to sit there for hours and sift through panda droppings."

Yale has own massage service

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Stress Busters have arrived on the Yale University campus ready to soothe students full of knots and worries over exams, papers and other schoolwork.

They're part of the Student Massage Service, a "nonsexual, legitimate" massage service for the Ivy League students.

"A massage is the best high in the world — better than drugs," said 24-year-old Steven Douglas, who hired some Stress Busters and started the service last week.

Douglas, whose only affiliation with Yale is the business, considers the school his test market. If it's successful, he wants to expand the business to other schools across the country.

He believes money shouldn't be a problem for most Yale students, who pay about $13,000 a year in tuition, room and board.

"Besides, you're never too poor for a $20 massage," Douglas said.

The Yale administration has no plans to interfere with the business, said Yale spokesman Walter Littell.

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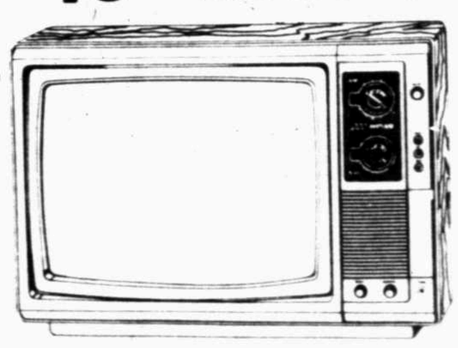
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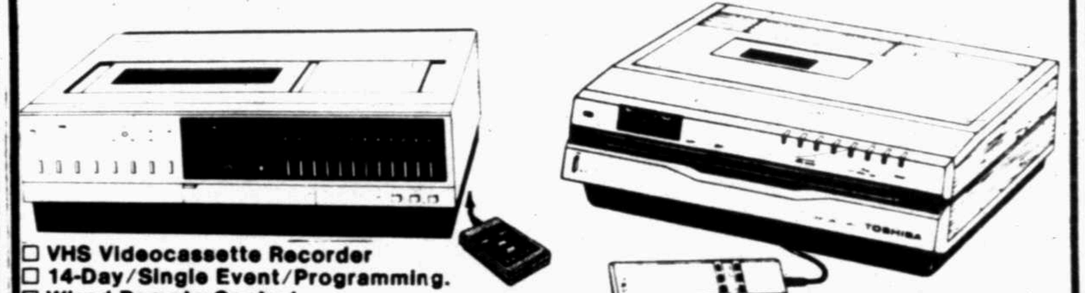
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Survivors, too, suffer anguish of Vietnam

Former Odessan's book examines family reactions

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

"I don't know much about my father. No one talks about him much. I don't know how tall he was or anything like that.

"My mother tells me some things about him, but just a little bit.... I'm afraid it'll make her cry."

— Toni Lee Stevenson
Odessa

For every American who died in Vietnam, there are friends, widows, parents or children living without their loved ones.

Books have been written during the past decade in attempts to come to terms with Vietnam — the soldier's story and the political impact regarding United States' involvement there.

But until recently, no one recorded the feelings of grief, pain and anger encountered by those Americans who were left behind — to survive. They, too, are casualties.

Dr. Heather Brandon, formerly of Odessa, documented stories of the unresolved grief experienced by many such family members in "Casualties: Death in Vietnam; Anguish and Survival in America." She will be at B. Dalton Bookstores at Permian Mall in Odessa Saturday.

The material in the book comes from tape-recorded interviews with family members and Vietnam veterans "who opened private portions of their lives to a stranger and...to the public.

"They did not do this without enduring the additional pain that remembering brings. Many of them agreed to the interviews in the belief that stories such as theirs needed telling," she said.

Dr. Brandon, who was born in San Angelo and resides in Manhattan, N.Y., received a Ph.D. in psychology and serves as Northeast Regional Coordinator of the Veterans' Administration Vet Center counseling program.

Dr. Brandon wrote the book in memory of her cousin, Donald Clayton Smith of San Angelo, who died Dec. 20, 1965, at Tuy Hoa, Republic of South Vietnam.

"When my cousin Don was killed ...I didn't cry. I thought it really didn't affect me that much. Now I know the daily letters I sent after learning he was missing in action were desperate notes.... I told myself that if one of my letters was not returned...he was OK, that he had received the letter. All the letters came back...then his body was found.... In 1974, I cried," she wrote.

By 1980, Dr. Brandon said she knew of other families who felt as torn apart and isolated as her own. In December of 1980, she began working on the book — 17 years following Don's death.

Included in "Casualties" are stories from members of two Permian Basin families as well as 14 other families from across the United States.

"In the hours of conversation...Vietnam began to soak into me, both as the emotional experience of those who served and as a still ill-defined national experience," said Dr. Brandon. "I must say I knew nothing about war until these conversations began.... Because of them, I know war in a different way."

Suzanne Smith Gryder of McCamey, sister of Don Smith, said, "I feel bitterness about it sometimes. I really do think it was a politician's war and that thousands of people died for nothing.... I remember feeling cheated when he was killed.... I knew my kids were going to really miss something by not knowing my brother."

Carolyn Stevenson Haytor of Odessa, whose husband Greg Douglas "Tony" Stevenson died July 24, 1970, in non-combat duty at Long Binh Province, Republic of South Vietnam, said, "I was nearly 21 when he was killed. I was pregnant and his baby daughter was born two days after the funeral.

"I was a kid and he was a kid so we didn't really talk about the politics of it, but he didn't really want to go. I still haven't accepted it.... The sensible side of me says that he's gone...then there's that part of me that just doesn't want to let it die," she said.

"I went to his grave about six months ago.... When I was ready to go, I was crying. I kicked his headstone and said, 'Damn you, why did you die? You promised to come home.'"



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Dr. Heather Brandon discusses specific examples from her recently published book "Casualties: Death in Vietnam; Anguish and Survival in America."

Group continues its battle for recovery of POWs, MIAs

By LAWRENCE BUDD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — More than 11 years after the cease-fire which officially ended the Vietnam War, the fate of about 2,500 American soldiers listed as missing in action remains unsolved.

But new wars and threats of others have taken Vietnam's place in America's perception. With concern for the war went much of the awareness that some of these soldiers may today be languishing in prisons in Southeast Asia.

In the absence of a nationwide push, one group has continued to call for an end to the mystery — the National Forget-Me-Not Association.

Digging through his briefcase brimming with copies of documents and assorted literature, Larry O'Daniel, the group's director, showed no indication this week of having wearied of the battle he said he began while stationed in Vietnam as part of the U.S. Armed Forces.

"You kind of feel camaraderie with other people that went over there," he said during an interview at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

"They took the risk with us," said the former military adviser. "We came back. They've got to come back." Several MIAs are from Midland, Odessa and other surrounding towns.

After years researching the plight of these missing Americans, O'Daniel insisted he was "99 percent sure" some of these MIAs "are alive and being kept prisoner."

Please see POW, Page 2D

Commissioners move forward on funding of jail

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County Commissioners on Wednesday lunged toward that $9.9 million they need to build a new jail for 225 prisoners in two modular units.

The jail would replace the fifth-floor jail in the Midland County Courthouse. The existing jail legally holds about 85 prisoners.

"It appears at this time we will do everything for the jail — go the full way," said Commissioner Win Brown. The jail is to be built on a seven-acre tract just east of the Midland County Exhibit Building.

Commissioners are to authorize the issuance and sale for cash of $9.9 million in certificates of obligation at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the courthouse's second floor.

The $9.9 million would finance the jail and sheriff's offices, with $300,000 to $400,000 to expand Culver Youth Home, a juvenile detention center opened in 1968.

"We've got to provide adequate facilities for them (youths)," Brown said.

Commissioner Durward Wright speculated that jail construction would begin in late January or early February.

HBF Construction Co. of Midland is to be the general contractor for the jail complex, and South Eastern Specialty Co. (SESCO) of Montgomery, Ala., is to install the detention equipment. Completion is to be in 1986.

This week, Commissioners C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, Brown and Wright, County Judge Bill Ahders and Auditor Floyd Jarnagin returned from New York where they sought favorable bond ratings from Standard & Poor's and Moody's.

The higher the rating, which is indicative of the economic strength and stability of an entity, the lower would be the interest on the certificates and the more attractive they become to the buyers and county.

Ahders said he expects the county to get a high rating.

"They (Standard & Poor's and Moody's) asked us a lot of questions, and they (commissioners) were well informed on the economics of Midland. They assured both groups that Midland is prosperous and will continue to be so. They did an outstanding job," the judge said.

"I bet the auditor (Jarnagin) a nickel that both groups will give us a AAA (rating, which is the highest)," Ahders said. The auditor, not so optimistic, predicted a AA rating.

Unlike general obligation bonds, certificates of obligation do not require "the election process," noted County Attorney-elect Mark H. Dettman. However, the electorate may petition for a referendum for voter approval or disapproval of the issuance of certificates.

"We will sell them to whomever," Ahders said of the tax-free certificates. He noted that two Midland banks are interested in buying the certificates.

Wright said the bonds would be sold to a syndicate of buyers, which could include insurance companies and banks.

To pay back the indebtedness, the county would raise the funds via renting cell space to the federal government, Ahders said.

"That would take care of the bonds," Ahders said. "And there'll be no need in increasing taxes." For housing federal prisoners, including illegal aliens, the government would pay the county up to $50 a day per prisoner. If the county contracted for a "full 100" prisoners, the gross revenue would be $5,000 a day or $1.825 million a year. Ahders said Sheriff Dallas Smith figured inmate boarding costs the county about $20 a day per person.

The sheriff noted the new jail would free courthouse space for additional courtrooms and other facilities needed for the criminal justice system.

"I don't think anyone wants to see our tax dollars spent on something (such as a jail) that has a no-return value," Smith said. But that's the nature of the criminal justice system, he said.

Hometown Monopoly game puts Midland on the board

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

David Colbert has made a million bucks playing Monopoly in the real world.

"I'm the entrepreneur," he said in his brief layover here, where he introduced the Midland version of the real-estate game that has made him a millionaire in five years.

"You deal the cards, and I'll dish out the money here," Colbert, 37, told a player, Odessa KWES radio disc jockey Kelli Montgomery.

She and J. Gordon Lunn, KMID-TV's weatherman, and Hometown Monopoly game promoter Woody Van Dyke of Midland had joined Colbert in a quick game at Midland Park Mall before he boarded a flight to Houston to promote his customized game there.

"I make games," Colbert said, as he dealt and played. "We make them all over the country and chase girls. You can leave that out. I don't have time for that."

What he does have time for is making money. "I'm a self-made millionaire on this game." Colbert, a former radio newsman and owner of an advertising agency, is working toward his third million dollars.

Colbert goes from town to city in soliciting merchants and fellow entrepreneurs to advertise in the 44 spaces on the playing board's perimeter and in the square-foot center area where the dice is rolled.

RATHER THAN game spaces for jail, Boardwalk, railroads, utility company, Park Place, Marvin Gardens or Pennsylvania Avenue, Colbert's Hometown Monopoly carries advertising of businesses, including the newspaper, a bank, an airline, automotive dealership, the YMCA, Midland College and Midland Christian School.

"The merchant pays us a fee to get his name on the game," Colbert said.

In Midland, spaces sold from $500 to $900 each. The square-foot center board, bearing the logo of KMID-TV, Channel 2, reportedly sold for $10,000 but the fee includes advertising air time for Colbert's game.

The Midland game is headlined "The Midland Centennial Game."

In Dallas and Houston, spaces sold for $2,000 and $3,000 each. The center space sold for about $20,000.

From California to Florida, Colbert has sold 300 cities on his game, which bear advertising of businesses in such cities as Dallas; Fort Worth; San Antonio; Tyler; Houston; St. Louis, Mo.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Orlando, Fla.; Phoenix; Oklahoma City; New Orleans; Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Please see GAME, Page 2D



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

David Colbert has demonstrated his penchant for promoting and selling by becoming a millionaire on his Hometown Monopoly, a spinoff of Parker Brothers' 50-year-old Monopoly game.

Delays in autopsy stall probe of man's shooting

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

An autopsy that was expected to help solve the shooting death Saturday of a Midland man has been postponed, according to the sheriff investigating the case.

The investigation "is going around in circles," Mills County Sheriff Mack Casbeer said Wednesday. "Thanksgiving's tomorrow so we probably won't get it (the autopsy) until Friday."

Casbeer's third cousin, Midlander Gilbert Casbeer, 44, died Saturday in Childress General Hospital about an hour after he was shot while hunting deer on his father's ranch near Goldthwaite.

The general foreman of Texas Electric Service Co., who was hunting with his 17-year-old son, was sitting next to a fence when he suffered the wound to the right upper back, according to the sheriff. "Gilbert had called out to his son, but his son didn't hear him because he was already coming around in a pickup to pick him up."

Thirty-six persons were hunting on leases within a mile radius of Casbeer, the sheriff said. There were 27 hunters within the half-mile radius.

"We've talked to all of them," he said.

Most were out-of-towners, who are called "Dallas deer hunters" by the locals because a great many of the hunters happen to be from "the Metroplex area," he added.

An autopsy report, expected Wednesday, would determine what caliber of gun shot Casbeer, the sheriff said. "We can eliminate a bunch of people just by knowing that.

Please see AUTOPSY, Page 2D



ED TODD

I'm certainly thankful

I'm thankful.

And certainly Thanksgiving doesn't have to sneak around calendar's bend to remind me.

Almost daily I'm reminded that:

— I'm single. And outside of the cats, there's no one at home to keep track of my hours, deeds and omissions. My family of cats, Flippye, Fella I and Fella II, lovingly anticipate my arrival by day or night. For some reason, my arrival is associated with suppertime.

— Today in Midland there still are gracious women, ladies, if you please (I do), who kindly accept my attempts at chivalry. Feebly or boldly, I try. I'm quietly enraged or mildly hurt when one of God's fair creatures ignores my goodwill. It's especially painful when they don't curtsy. I'd bow at a smile. And if the less gracious ones don't behave, I'm liable to take my walking stick at them. It matters not if they're good-looking or not, young or old, married or single by happenstance or choice.

— I haven't been in a hospital for an overnight stay in a couple of years. For that, I'm grateful. The hernia is behind me. (That's not even a pun.)

— I'm got a four-wheeled vehicle. Two years ago, in snow and on ice, I was pumping around town on a bicycle and was glad to have it. Extremely grateful. I mastered, perhaps foolishly, the technique of carrying two jam-packed sacks of groceries on the bicycle and riding the mile to home. Later, through some dear friends, I got hold of an old clunker, a dependable lagoon-green station wagon from the 1960s. Old Green ravenously burned oil and gasoline on the highways and ran until it stopped. Afterward, I again straddled the bike and was glad I was in good enough shape to ride. Today, I drive a sub-compact car of foreign design and pedal the bicycle more out of pleasure than necessity. I call the mini-car my "mobile sardine tin."

— With the routine of a good church-goer, which I'm not, I regularly travel over to the YMCA and practice girl-watching and aerobics. I revel in both; both are refreshing. And I delight in the cooling-down time with the gals and in the showers, where, unfortunately, the girls are barred.

— Though the devil may wish me dead, I don't. After 39-plus years of meandering on God's Good Earth, I'm enjoying living now more than ever. More than occasionally, one of God's lovely creatures will call me "darling" and mean it but, thank goodness, not in a "relationship sort of way." For that, I'm endeared.

— When I fly in the lower heavens, I'm ever more grateful to call Earth my home. Despite man's pillage and exploitations, it's ever wondrous.

Thanks to life.

Ed Todd is a staff writer for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

J.T. 'Johnnie' Klingler

Services for J.T. "Johnnie" Klingler, 88, Midland, are to be Friday at 11 a.m. in the Glass Chapel of the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating and the Rev. Ben A. Younger of Waco assisting. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday morning at a Midland hospital.

His early life was spent in Illinois. He started working in the oilfields at the age of 10 as a water boy carrying water to boilers in 1906. In Oklahoma, he worked on cable tool drilling rigs before enlisting in the U.S. Navy in World War I. After his discharge, he followed oil booms, beginning in 1919 at Ranger.

From Ranger, he went to the East Texas fields, then to Desdemona (Hogtown) and Gorman. He came to the Permian Basin in 1926 and married Lula Belle Trigg of Cisco in Del Rio in 1929. The couple lived first at drilling sites in Bakersfield, Texas, and then at Seymour before moving for a short time to Indianapolis, Ind.

They returned to the East Texas field and the Houston area. In 1936, they moved to Big Spring, where Klingler worked for Rowan Drilling Co., before moving around West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

In 1946, the Klinglers came to Midland. He retired from Rowan Drilling Co. in 1958 as a drilling superintendent. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, a 32nd degree Mason of the Dallas Consistory, a member of the Shrine, a 50-year member of the Ranger Masonic Lodge and a charter member of the Santa Rita Club of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; a son, John Klingler Jr., of Sugarland;a daughter, Nancy Lou Klingler, of Midland; a sister, Bessie Rae Conkright, of Tucson, and three grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland.

Lozie Lollar Dixon

SAN ANGELO — Lozie Lollar Dixon, 85, of San Angelo, mother of Jewell Taylor of Midland, died Wednesday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Eola. Officiating will be the Rev. Charles M. Johnson, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church of San Angelo, and the Rev. Glen Bradford, pastor of the Day Memorial United Methodist Church of San Angelo. Burial will be in the Eola Cemetery, directed by Robert Massie Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Mrs. Dixon was born Aug. 31, 1899, in Concho County. She was a 1919 graduate of Eola High School. She married James Dewey Dixon March 26, 1921, in San Angelo. He died Feb. 18, 1969.

Mrs. Dixon was a lifetime resident of Eola and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Eola.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter, three brothers, a sister, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mollie Cornelius

SAN ANGELO — Services for Mollie Cornelius, mother of Bert Cornelius Jr. of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Robert Massey Funeral Home in San Angelo.

Other Midland survivors include her grandchildren, Gordon Cornelius, Mrs. John Glennan and Wesley B. Smith.

Houston's traffic 'most deadly'

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — It was dark. They were following a truck. The truck swerved out of the way and a car — traveling on the wrong side of the freeway — hit them head-on.

"They didn't have a chance," Marinelle Timmons said, recalling the accident that killed her 18-year-old son, Curtis.

Curtis Timmons' death three years ago was another all too familiar statistic in Houston.

For six years, America's fourth-largest city has led the nation in traffic deaths among cities of at least 1 million population.

In 1983, Houston's 320 fatalities worked out to an average 20.3 deaths per 100,000 people. Los Angeles was second with 13.8 deaths per 100,000 residents, according to National Safety Council figures.

But the 1983 figures were an improvement over 1982, when 392 people died, or 26.1 per 100,000. In 1981, 422 lives were lost, or 25.5 per 100,000.

"I don't mean to imply that we should walk out fat, dumb and happy and we're doing all good, but at least we're heading in the right direction," Richard Conley, director of the city's Traffic and Transportation Department, said of the declining death toll.

So far in 1984, just over 200 people have been killed on Houston streets. Police project a total of 275 for the year.

Curtis Timmons matched the profile of a typical Houston traffic victim: a young man, driving on a freeway at night, the victim of a drunken driver.

"We kill more of our fellow citizens in Houston than in cities of our size anywhere else in the country," says Ron Starcher, chairman of the Safety Council of Greater Houston. "Who pays the price? The price is paid by the youth of this state."

Council statistics show that between the ages of 15 and 24, the traffic death rate is 52.1 fatalities for every 100,000 population. That's 2½ times greater than the overall death rate on Houston streets.

Half of Houston's fatalities involve drinking, and half occur on freeways.

Capt. H.L. Goodwin of the Houston Police Department's accident division credits special police patrols for reducing the carnage. The speeding and drunken driving task forces begin work at 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

"Our efforts have been made by small numbers," he says of the 20-officer special details. "But their direction and intensity have been great."

In 1979, police issued 8,349 tickets for driving under the influence of liquor. By 1981, that figure had dropped to 4,710.

By interviewing police officers, Goodwin said, the division determined that it took officers as long as three hours to fill out the forms for driving while intoxicated. The department cut the paperwork from seven pages to three and reduced the filing time by two-thirds.

In 1982, when the task forces hit the street, DWI arrests jumped to 10,041. A year later it was 16,462; so far this year, it's about 12,500, he said.

Goodwin estimated the conviction rate for drunken driving arrests at about 90 percent, although it has been as high as 96 percent.

Texas — prodded by people like Curtis Timmons' mother, who founded Texas' first chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving — got a tough new DWI law this year. It permits videotaping of people when they are arrested, limits judges' discretion in sentencing and imposes mandatory jail terms for repeat offenders.

Minimum sentence for a first offender is a $100 fine and 72 hours in county jail, although the jail time is usually probated for first offenders.

Second-offense penalties range from $300 to $2,000 and 15 days to two years in jail. Third-offense penalties range from $500 to $2,000 and 30 days to two years in county jail, but could be expanded to 5 years in state prison. If serious bodily injury occurs in a DWI accident, another 60 days minimum and $500 are tacked on.

In addition, a radar task force, assigned exclusively to the freeways, has made 24,000 speeding arrests in the past year, Goodwin said.

"If I was going to point my finger to one problem, I would say driver attitude is the thing we must attack next," Goodwin said.

Felix Stanley, presiding judge of the Houston Municipal Court which handles up to 50,000 traffic cases a month, agreed.

"It's astronomical the number of citizens who deliberately flaunt traffic laws in this community," he said.

Nearly everyone in Houston ends up paying for highway homicide. Auto insurance coverage that would cost $592 a year in Dallas, for instance, costs $754 a year in Houston.

"Houston is by far the highest of any territory in Texas," said John Ford, spokesman for the Texas Board of Insurance.

Since 1965, Houston's population has nearly doubled to 1.75 million, vehicle miles are up 160 percent and vehicle registrations up 140 percent.

Lounge shootings related to gambling debt?

DALLAS (AP) — A disagreement over a gambling debt may have been the spark that triggered a shooting spree in a bar that killed one man and left five others wounded, police say.

Charles W. "Doc" Morrision is accused of opening fire on patrons of the Webb Lounge on Monday evening with a high-powered rifle. He was being held Wednesday in lieu of $200,000 bond, police said.

Investigators said the first intended victim of the shooting was a man who reportedly owed money to Morrison.

Police investigator J.J. Coughlin said the customer believed to be the target of the shooting spree was not hurt.

"One of the customers in there and him had some problem about money and his intent was to go in the bar and confront that customer," Coughlin said. "That customer is one of the ones who did not end up getting injured."

The gunman apparently tried to fire first at the unidentified 55-year-old man as he sat with another patron at the front of the bar, but a round was not chambered in what was believed to be an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle and the assailant ducked behind a partition to load, witnesses told police.

Coughlin said other bar patrons apparently could not see the gunman behind the partition, but the two men closest to him ran out the back door while the assailant loaded his weapon.

"We can't say whether he was trying to get the first victim as he was running or whether he was just firing into the bar," Coughlin said. "Everyone just started running, falling and getting down."

Witnesses said the gunman had not argued with the intended victim earlier on the day of the shooting.

About 11 pistols and rifles, including a weapon believed used in the shooting, were recovered by police after Morrison was arrested late Monday on a Denton County road.

Police Lt. Ron Waldrop said investigators also found a large amount of ammunition in the vehicle.

Denton County authorities said they arrested the man outside his car on the back road. He offered no resistance, officers said.

Morrison served two years in the Texas prison system between 1960 and 1962 following incidents in which he was charged with assault with intent to murder and unlawful possession of a machine gun, according to police records.

Work begins on section of highway intersection

ODESSA — Work is underway on a portion of IH 20 and FM 1788 in Midland County, under a contract awarded by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to Jones Brothers Dirt & Paving, Inc. of Odessa.

The contract price utilizing Interstate Rehabilitation Funds, is $610,000, with 140 working days allowed to complete the work. The project begins 0.3 mile east of FM 1788 and will extend to a point 0.3 mile west of FM 1788, a total distance of 0.6 mile.

This interchange area was originally constructed as a rural type facility. The exit and entrance ramps will be reconstructed to handle a much higher volume of truck traffic and other traffic generated by the industrial growth and urbanization in the area. Various drainage structures will be extended to accommodate the reconstructed ramps, and additional illumination markers will be added. Concrete curb and gutter will be placed to bring the area to urban standards.

Drivers are requested to obey all warning signs in the work area and to observe proper safety at all times. At least one lane of traffic in each direction will be open at all times.

Lynn Passmore, Resident Engineer in Midland, is in charge of the work, with Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation District Engineer W.A. Lancaster providing overall supervision.

Fund established for child

From Staff Reports

A trust fund has been established to help defray the costs of treatment for a Midland child with a congenital heart defect.

Dara Sawyer, 18 months, already has undergone three major surgeries. Not only is the hospitalization of a small child emotionally draining, it creates an economic hardship as well.

Members of St. Mark's United Methodist Church have established the fund at Western Bank to help relieve some of the economic pressure on the Sawyers.

"No amount is too small or too large," said Wayne Runkles, co-trustee of the fund. "This is a community effort and we wanted a chance to let this young couple know West Texans care enough to help."

Individuals or organizations can make contributions to the St. Mark's United Methodist Trust for Dara Sawyer at the Western Bank or through St. Mark's, 1705 N. Main, 683-3339.

POW

(Continued from Page 1A)

While admitting estimates of POWs and MIAs in Vietnam, Laos or other countries in Southeast Asia are questionable at best, O'Daniel said more than 200 live Americans have been left behind. The total POW-MIA figure (prisoners of war and soldiers listed as missing in action) from Vietnam was placed at 2,491 in a 1983 Department of Defense factbook.

Official reports from various sources, satellite photos (some of prison compounds in Laos) intercepted radio transmissions and reports from recent refugees support his claims, said O'Daniel. Government documents he pulled from his collection refer to the issue, but many apparently had large parts obliterated before their release.

He joined others who accuse the government of covering up the controversy and holding back information. "Can you imagine after 10 years saying that they're not alive, going back to the families and saying there's nothing we can do about it," said Douglas LaBombard, a Midlander supporting O'Daniel's efforts.

Military and political careers would be ruined by a change in this policy, said O'Daniel, who continues to wear a POW bracelet and the red-ribbon emblem of the group.

The MIAs and POWs, most now held in Laos, are the "pawns" for money these countries expect from the U.S. for use in reconstructing their war-riddled lands, said O'Daniel. "Every time they want something, they release 10 or 12 bodies," he noted, suggesting the Vietnamese government was holding out for $4.75 billion Richard Nixon promised them.

"We have no doubt the vast majority (of the total figure) are dead," said O'Daniel.

"If there is one man over there that's left alive, it's our responsibility to get them back," said LaBombard, who took up the cause about 18 months ago after watching a public service announcement on POW-MIAs.

Since first recieving reports on POW-MIAs while in the country in 1969 — "According to the government, those men weren't there" — O'Daniel has been working for answers.

Occasional reports accounting for soldiers previously listed only as MIA — especially those suggesting the soldier may be alive — make the job worthwhile, he said. "They're still there."

As for the government's stance on the issue: "It's getting better," said O'Daniel.

"The American public is demanding it," said LaBombard. "It's now, just now, gaining momentum and being brought out."

While declining to elaborate, O'Daniel said new efforts were being made to bring the POW-MIAs home.

"I'd love to end this tomorrow," he said.

Christian Scientists meeting today

A special Thanksgiving service is planned for the community at 11 a.m. today by local Christian Scientists. The service will be held at 1001 W. Tennessee Ave.

A passage from Psalms provides the keynote: "Praise ye the Lord: for it is good to sing praises unto our God...He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds."

The service will explore the importance of gratitude in daily life. The sermon will include passages from the Scriptures and accompanying selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by the founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy.

During the hour-long service, the congregation will sing hymns of praise, share a brief silent prayer and say the Lord's Prayer. The latter portion of the meeting has been set aside for spontaneous testimonies of gratitude to God.

The public is invited to attend.

Lutheran group hosting service

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, presently meeting at the Grace Presbyterian Day Care Center, will be holding a traditional, family-oriented Thanksgiving Day Service at 10 a.m. today.

The church's pastor, the Rev. John W. Allan, will be presiding minister and the preacher for the service. In addition to festive music and hymn singing, a children's sermon and adult's sermon will be offered. Both will stress the theme of thanksgiving as "Thanks-Living."

Contributions received from members and visitors will be designated to assist hungry people in Midland and in countries abroad plagued by drought and starvation. The day care center is located at 5200 W. Illinois Ave.

The public is invited to attend.

GAME

(Continued from Page 1D)

THE CUSTOMIZED game sells for $12.95. And one of Colbert's successful selling techniques is wholesaling the game at a low enough price so the retailer can gross better than a 50 percent profit. For now, 14 businesses and institutions are marketing the game in Midland: Midland Park Mall, Peyton's Toys, Dillard's, the YMCA, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Dimension Cable Television, Head Hunters Salon, Don Harvey Realtors, Murray's Delicatessen, Midland College, Bed and Bath, PhotoMagic and Athletic Supply Inc.

"THEY CAN GET their money back selling the game," Van Dyke said. "Some look at it as a promotional vehicle...it's a cheap advertising game." Giving a game to a potential customer or client can be a tax write-off. "It's cheaper than taking somebody out to lunch."

RepublicBank First National Midland "loved" the concept and saw the vision for promotion, he said.

So did Midland Christian School, which ordered 600 games, Van Dyke said.

Colbert's Citigames of America Inc. in Oshkosh, Wisc., manufactured 8,000 of the Midland games. Colbert can produce more, just as he did of the Dallas game, which is into its third printing. In Big D, 24,000 games have been sold.

Colbert dreamed up his scheme to wealth in 1979 when he was playing Monopoly with friends in an Oshkosh bar called Marvin Gardens.

He concocted the game, a spin off of Parker Brothers' Monopoly, America's No. 1 game, and contacted Parker Brothers' attorneys. Colbert said Parker Brothers' patent on Monopoly ran out in 1968.

"They said 'fine.' Just don't violate any of our copyrights."

Today, Colbert turns out 2,000 games a week in his manufacturing plant, which employs 35 workers. So far, he has sold a half million games.

Next week in Oshkosh, he plans to introduce a new game, called Hometown Trivia, and may be returning to Midland to sell marketers and advertisers on what he hopes will be a lucrative brand of Trivial Pursuit and Texas Trivia.

"It (Parker Brothers' Monopoly) is the most popular game there is," Van Dyke said, "although Trivial Pursuit may change that." Parker Brothers had been selling 3 million Monopoly games a year but that figure recently has dropped to 2 million.

Colbert's approach to his new game may be similar to his choice spot at the board.

"I'm also the banker," he said in playing the Midland Hometown Monopoly. "That's why I win all the time."

AUTOPSY

(Continued from Page 1D)

"There's a good possibility that the subject that fired the shot was so far he didn't know he hit him," he said. "Some guns have a kill range of up to a mile."

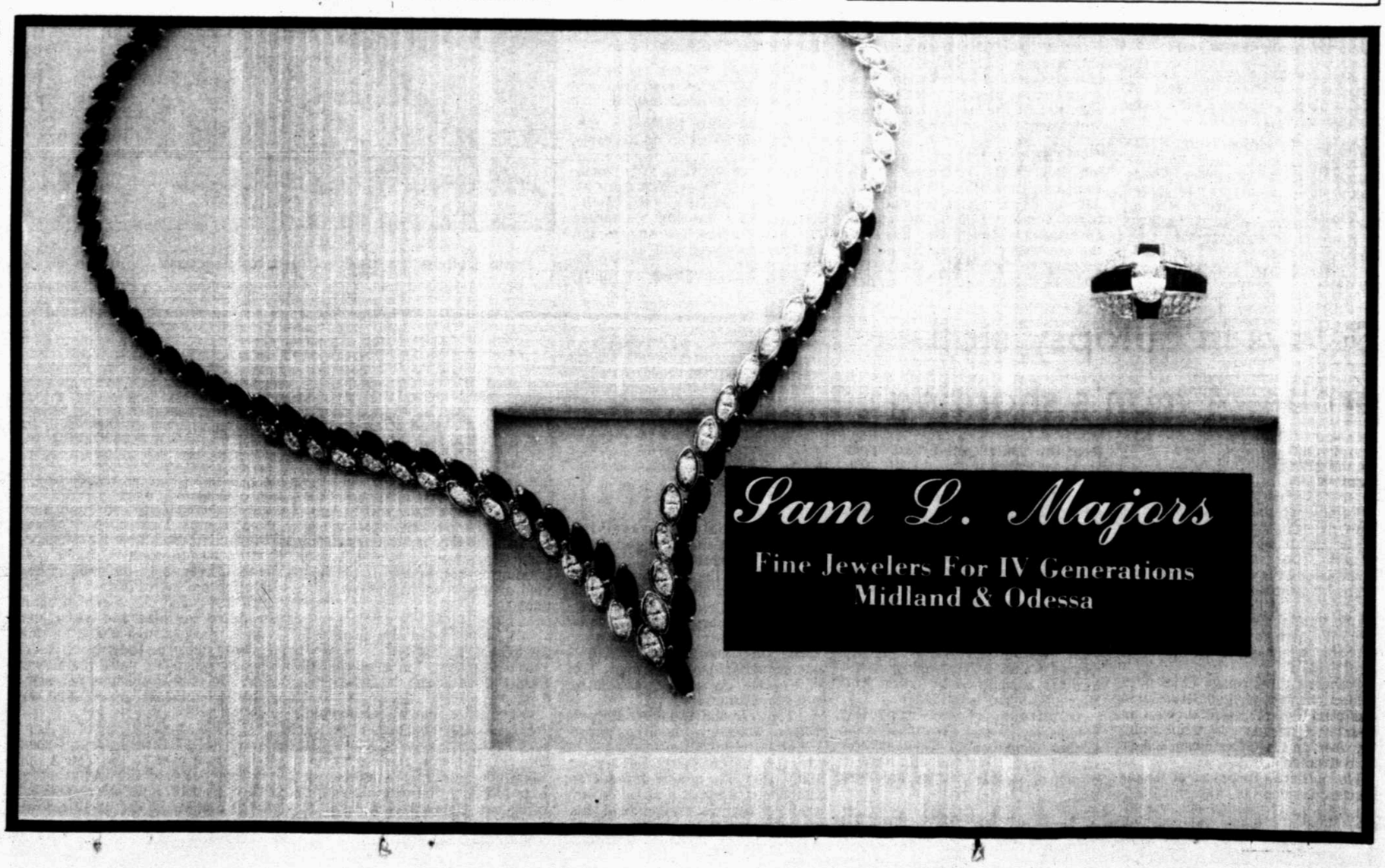
Accidents in which a hunter is shot by another one, mistaking the movement of man for that of a deer, is common, he said.

"That's an if," he added. "There's a lot of ifs. There's too many ifs right now.

"There's also the possibility that the man who shot him knows he shot him and is scared to admit it," he said.

According to Casbeer, most of the hunters out there were "businessmen...not thugs. We can hope that if he knows he did it, his conscious will start bothering him.

"We have shooting accidents every hunting season," he said. "But usually, the guy that shot the guy is the one that gets him to the hospital."



Crew works in breathtaking scenery

CCC works hard, gets paid little

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — The 42-member crew had two weeks to make a rutted track look like a hiking trail that would last 40-50 years.

If that meant rolling 175-pound granite blocks across a meadow, the job would get done.

If that meant enduring 16-degree nights and the high Sierra's first snow, the job would get done.

And if that meant working a nine-hour day for minimum wage, the job would get done.

That was the final task of the season for the California Conservation Corps crew camping at 9,400 feet in Rafferty Meadow on the west side of Yosemite National Park.

The job combines the best and the worst of the CCC program.

Corps members are guaranteed the drudgery of their motto: "Hard work, low pay and miserable conditions." But they also live and work as a team amid some of the state's most breathtaking scenery.

CCC Director Bud Sheble and others took a five-mile pack horse ride to the base camp recently to inspect the trail maintenance and reconstruction work in progress.A mule laden with heavy wool blankets accompanied his caravan to ward off the chill.

Park Superintendent Robert Binnewies, who led the trail ride, congratulated the youths on their work.

"The CCC program has just been a godsend for Yosemite," he said.

The trail crew chops granite boulders into maneuverable chunks, lines them up in two rows the width of two backpackers, fills the center with rocks and tops it with soil to replace the meadow's dirt trail.

"It's a tremendous way to deal with the dilemma of maintaining a park," Binnewies said. The corps, modeled after the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps, is "preserving a gorgeous meadow that otherwise would have turned into an interstate highway."

Crews from the 8-year-old state agency have worked on more than 300 of the park's 750 miles of trails, which bear about 350,000 hikers plus horseback riders each summer.

"The work is tough, really tough, but living up here isn't," said corps member Kim Orr, 20, of San Clemente. She quit a better-paying trail maintenance job with the state Parks and Recreation Department to join the CCC last January.

"This work's a little harder and more detailed," she explained. "I'm not in it for the money. I'm in it for the scenery. I'm in it to climb peaks every weekend."

Miss Orr was working with crew leader Mary Anne Baum, 22, of Eureka, who has been in the corps two years. They spent their morning cleaning the mule corral at camp and then hiked a mile uphill to resod the dirt trail being replaced with the sturdier granite causeway.

The Yosemite crew is a fraction of the 1,900-member corps of 18- to 23-year-olds who pledge to work for a year in unglamorous public service jobs such as firefighting, flood control and park maintenance.

The corps' unwritten goals are to build character, confidence and skills that corps members can carry with them.

If Miss Baum were not in the corps, "I'd be in Kansas doing factory work, making color crayons," she said. That was the job she had before taking the advice of her brother, a former corps member, and joining the CCC.

She has worn out five or six pairs of gloves in her six months at Yosemite, a sign of the gritty tasks she has performed.

"There isn't a glove made that can hold up to these people," said Walt Castle, a park employee who coordinates back country maintenance projects.

"My Dad can't believe that his girl is out here doing this, and my Mom thinks it's fantastic," Miss Baum said. "We learn how to work hard. We learned what hiking is. We were hiking 3½-4 miles uphill at Waterwheel Falls."

Corps members must maintain a hiking speed of three miles per hour, "and most can do five miles on good terrain," said crew supervisor Richard "Hoss" Payson. He lived up to his nickname physically before joining the high country team last April and losing 75 pounds.

About three-quarters of the corps members leave before their year is up — about 55 percent find other jobs or return to school, about 25 percent are fired and about 20 percent leave for personal reasons.

However, the dropout rate for back country teams is very low, partly because corps members are specially selected for the task. But Miss Orr has a better reason for staying.

"Just living out here is worth it all," she said.

Were there 'beetle-eyed' engravers?

Roman naturalist Pliny (A.D. 23-79) reported that an Egyptian beetle somewhat larger than the sacred black scarab and tinted green and gold had the faculty for curing eye fatigue and was used by engravers of precious stones to steady their vision at work.

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Texarkana has plenty of rooms

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Real estate developers say what may have been a hotel and motel shortage in Texarkana a few years ago could turn into a glut if current trends continue.

The situation has come into focus with the announcement of a a new Sheraton Inn to be built in Texarkana and the possibility of another new hotel. A Dallas developer, Jerry Green, went before the Texarkana, Planning and Zoning Commission several weeks ago for preliminary approval for a six-story hotel. Green indicated at that time that the new hotel might be a Hilton.

This comes on the heels of the opening of several new economy motels near the intersection of Interstate 30 and State Line Avenue. Super 8, Motel 6 and La Quinta opened in the last year and Holiday Inn, also located at that intersection, says it plans to build an additional 33 rooms to its existing, 175-room, three-story structure.

"We talked to the La Quinta people when they announced they would build here and asked them why they chose Texarkana," said Stuart Daniels of The Texarkana Chamber of Commerce.

"They said Texarkana was a good growth potential market. They said while it isn't tremendously strong right now it shows good growth potential and is a good place for a motel investment.

Chamber of Commerce figures show Texarkana has just under 2,000 rooms available throughout the city. But Green said his firm's market survey showed there was room and a need for a luxury hotel in the city.

"There have not been that many properties brought into the market in the last 15 years," Green said. "And none of those have been what is considered luxury lodging. The market we're after is the traveling businessman and a share of the convention business and our part of the family lodging."

But Darrius Gray, assistant manager of Holiday Inn in Texarkana, says what might be a shortage now could turn into a glut in the years to come.

"I would say in the next five years the market is going to get pretty flooded," Gray said. "All these places are popping up here in about a one-mile radius, and before long someone is going to be going out of business or not getting very much business at all."

Daniels said the location of the major highways through Texarkana makes the State Line intersection the most obvious location of lodging outlets.

"There is a tremendous traffic count that goes through that intersection there," Daniels said. "You're looking at 500,000 people a year stopping at the tourist bureaus. But there are some other areas in town, especially with the development of the new fairgrounds and the loops, where we could see this type of growth."

But Green said those growth areas are limited.

"In my opinion that intersection out there on I-30 and State Line is the only place feasible enough to build the kind of development we're looking at," Green said.

"Our market study shows the area can support one luxury hotel — such as the one we're looking at — but not two."

Gray said Holiday Inn is at full occupancy most weekdays and that most of that business is generated by business travelers. But that is contradictory to figures released by the Texas Highway Department.

Those figures show that a majority of the one-night lodgers, 76 percent, are vacation travelers while 20 percent is business traffic and the other 4 percent convention travelers.

Howard Johnson's in Texarkana has recently completed a new convention center, and plans for the two new hotels in Texarkana call for convention facilities. Daniels said he feels the convention business will continue to improve.

"I think the convention business will definitely pick up," Daniels said.

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BETTER BUSINESS

Check 'invoices' carefully

By LINDA TRUITT

Business and consumers are victims of misrepresentation and fraud. It the experience of the Better Business Bureau that although there are a number of ways businesses are deceived, one of the most common is the "phony invoice."

The phony invoice scheme includes several variations. Often an invoice is sent to a company billing it for goods that were not ordered. It is hoped the person in charge of the bookkeeping will assume the goods have been ordered and will not take the time to check company records or consult with other employees.

Such invoices, which involve a variety of products, are usually sent by companies located in other states. An incident in a New York firm which invoiced Permian Basin businesses for a drum of cleaning solvent priced more than $200. None of the companies that had received a bill had ordered or received the product.

Another variation to the phony invoice scheme is sending a company what appears to be an invoice or accounting statement; on further examination it is merely a disquised solicitation notice. Often these phony bills are sent with the intention seeking payment for unauthorized advertising in an obscure law enforcement journal or business directory.

United States Directory Publishers located in Harlingen is soliciting local businesses to advertise in a professional or trade directory. The bills being sent are solicitations since none of the businesses receiving the invoice authorized payment.

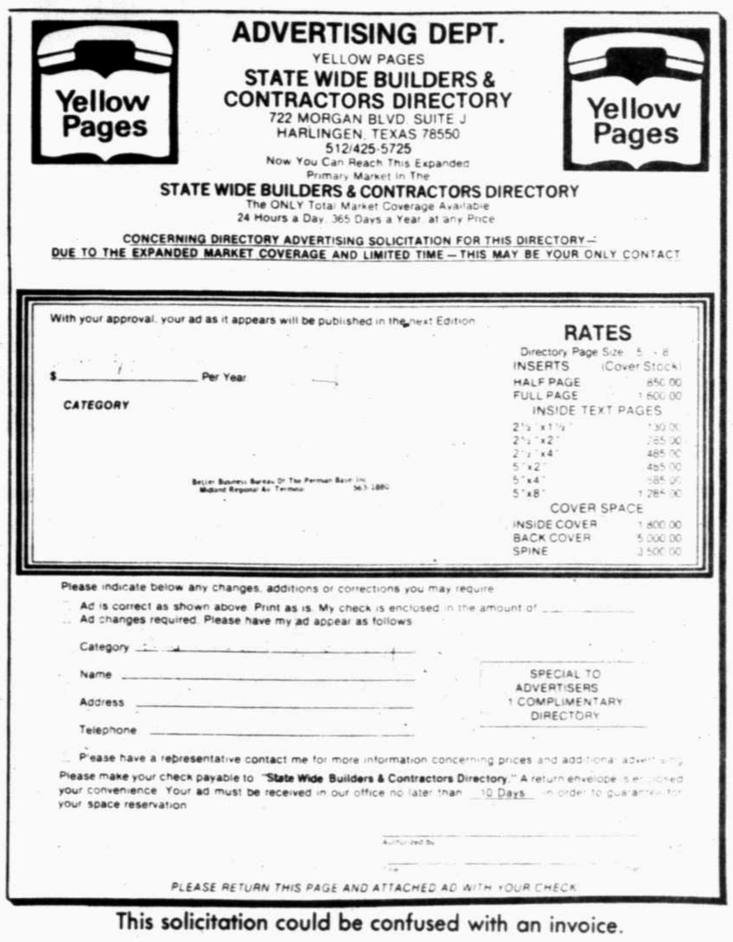
Some of the solicitation forms include a well-known logo which may give the impression it is another company. Frank Morgan of Southwestern Bell Publications said the "Yellow Page" logo is not copyrighted, therefore any publisher can use it. But he did emphasize the solicitation is not affiliated with Southwestern Bell in any way.

A mailed solicitation that assumes the appearance of a bill is illegal unless on the face of the invoice a disclaimer is printed in large type. If requirements are not met, the U.S. Postal Service can issue a "stop order" under which responses would be returned to the sender, thus cutting off the soliciting firm's source of money.

To make sure phony invoices are discovered, caution employees to be alert for invoices which bill the business for goods it has not ordered or received. Employees should carefully read each invoice requesting payment for advertising carefully, especially those with out-of-state addresses, to make sure it is not merely a solicitation.

Victims of a "phony invoice" should contact the BBB, 563-1881.

Linda Truitt is president of Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc.



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CONSUMING INTERESTS



Product warnings issued

By LINDA ANDERSON

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has recently issued several warnings:

— Fisher-Price and the CPSC have issued a voluntary product safety alert on the Fisher-Price No. 155 Play Gym — an activity bar toy for babies' cribs. Two children are reported to have died since 1980 because their clothing became entangled on the bars. Fisher-Price label advice warns parents to remove the toy from the child's crib when he can push up on hands and knees or reaches 5-months of age.

The Commission and Fisher-Price warn parents against putting children wearing hooded or loose-fitting clothing in cribs. Such clothing can become entangled around a child's neck. For information call Fisher-Price at 1-800-828-7319, or the Commission at 1-800-638-CPSC (teletypewriter number for hearing-impaired is 1-800-638-8270).

— Heating your home can be hazardous to your health, and during the winter holidays, fire prevention is especially important. The U.S. CPSC has estimated about 9,800 injuries in hospital emergency rooms in 1980 involved wood and coal burning heating stoves and free-standing fireplaces; 6,400 injuries were associated with central furnaces and 2,200 were associated with floor furnaces; 500 deaths and 5,800 injuries were caused by home elecrical system fires.

Kerosene-fueled portable heaters can be a problem also. Major potential hazards are risk of fire and exposure to harmful levels of carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides; serious fire hazard from the use of gasoline or kerosene contaminated with gasoline or some other substance which is more flammable than kerosene; uncontrolled flaring up of the flames; etc.

The Commission has available Several pamphlets and instruction booklets about preventing fires and safety check lists for homeowners are available from the Commission.

— Consumers using metal ladders near electrical wiring may be facing a hazard of electrocution. The CPSC reported more than 80 deaths in the past four years have been attributed to metal ladders in contact with electric wiring. The Commission advises using non-metal ladders near any wiring; if metal ladders must be used, extra precautions should be taken.

For information on these or other consumer interests, write to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington D.C. 20207, or call 800-638-CPSC or 800-638-2772. Regional office in Dallas is Southwestern Regional Office, 1100 Commerce Street, Room 1C10, Dallas 75242. Telephone (214) 767-0841.

Linda Anderson is a Lifestyle writer at the Reporter-Telegram.

Real estate education gains popularity

Copley News Service

Education is experiencing a "boom" in the current real estate marketplace — education for professionals and consumers.

People are more interested in real estate activities today than ever before. That applies to full-time practitioners as well as persons who are interested in real estate investing as an avocation.

The result of this trend is much more knowledgeable and sophisticated people in real estate matters. Professionals are finding that many prospects who walk into their office know as much or more about today's real estate techniques as does the professional.

The education trend first became apparent with numerous new real estate books and cassette tapes appearing on store counters. They became hot sales items.

Then came the seminars. As competition in this area grew, it became a contest for seminar producers to see who could come up with the most salable "theme"

"How to Buy Properties With No Down Payment" and "How to Invest in Shared-Equity Transactions" were a couple of the most audience-pulling themes. Inevitably, some of the seminars were classic rip-offs.

At the same time, an increasing number of high-level educational opportunities became available to professionals and consumers. Many were offered by local boards of Realtors, colleges and universities.

Unfortunately, the more quality courses and seminars offered today are not as visible as the gypsy seminars. Interested persons may have to seek out the locally produced educational opportunities instead of responding to flashy full-page ads and flyers.

But an increasing number of people are doing just that — contacting local or regional boards and colleges to discover what real estate courses are available to them.

A significant indication of the current thirst for education is the formation and rapid growth of Real Estate Educators Association, a national group based in Chicago. In just a few short years, its membership has grown to about 700 professional real estate educators and related practitioners from points throughout the United States.

Responding to the growing demand for affordable education, the National Associaton of Realtors recently launched a new and innovative education program for both NAR members and non-member consumers.

It's called "The College Program" and offers a general education to persons throughout the country — a foundation on which specialized real estate knowledge can be built. It is a fully accredited "distance learning" course, leading to a college degree.

The course is designed for Realtors and other persons who cannot attend traditional campus classes. It is offered in conjunction with American Open University of New York Institute of Technology.

'Sex drive' drug to be tested

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A new drug that was developed as an antidepressant but which may be effective in heightening sex drive will be tested during an eight-month study here, officials said.

"We are not claiming some magical new treatment," said Dr. Joseph Mendels, professor of psychiatry, human behavior and pharmacology at Thomas Jefferson University. "But the initial indication is that the medication may be effective."

The Philadelphia Medical Institute is looking for 30 men and 30 women who are unhappy about an "inhibited sexual desire" that affects roughly 20 percent of the country's adult population, Mendels said.

"Many more people than we would like to acknowledge are having some sort of problem with inhibited sexual desire," Mendels said. "Up until recently most people — medical and lay people — would have said it's a psychological thing, some say hormonal."

But examinations have shown that 90 percent of those with diminished desire "have no clear psychological or hormonal or medical reason," he said.

Adults of both sexes in all age groups are afflicted, Mendels said. The problem is generally thought to be more prevalent among women, but he said that impression may be misleading.

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Doctor: Aspirin not always cheapest drug

Copley News Service

Dr. Lewis Kolodny, a 67-year-old Baltimore rheumatologist, examined the economic symptoms and delivered a dollar-tight diagnosis: Aspirin is more costly than prescription drugs for treating arthritis, and we should re-examine it as a first line of defense.

Kolodny, who recently released his findings at an international medical symposium discussed the economic impact of arthritis in connection with his study of 534 arthritic patients' reactions to therapy.

The cost of aspirin and aspirin-related drugs — including supplemental medication and hospitalization for side effects — averaged twice that of prescription non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDS), according to his findings.

Kolodny's study involved 224 patients taking aspirin and 310 treated with NSAIDS. Of the 224, eight were hospitalized for gastrointestinal complications such as ulcers. Four of the NSAID patients required hospital care, he said.

And, said Kolodny, aspirin patients spend 40 percent more on antacids and ulcer drugs than do patients taking prescription NSAIDS.

"We find," he said, "that aspirin users frequently take more than 15 aspirin tablets a day. To go beyond the pain of arthritis and begin to reduce its inflammation requires aspirin at that dosage level."

Such dosage levels, he added, contribute to the incidence of gastrointestinal problems that can substantially inflate medical costs.

"In calculating the real cost of aspirin therapy," he said, "the treatment of adverse effects must be included."

Since the 1890s, he pointed out, aspirin has represented the first line of defense against arthritis. Now, said Kolodny — chief of the rheumatology division at North Charles General Hospital in Baltimore and co-chief of the rheumatology section at Franklin Square Hospital, also in Baltimore — it may be time to re-examine this strategy.

"Besides the cost," he said, "there's the issue of compliance. If a patient needs four doses per day, and perhaps other medications as well, he will tend to skip doses and take just enough to relieve pain, not enough to reduce inflammation.

"With fewer dosages, there is a greater chance of compliance. The ideal is to have one-dosage medication. Such medication has been available for the past two years. And there are several requiring two dosages."

Feldene, the one-a-day arthritis medication, has been used in 90 countries for four years. It has been used in the United States since April 1982 for both osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis patients, said Kolodny.

There are possible side effects with the one-a-day therapy, Kolodny noted. Among them: gastrointestinal disturbances and ulcers. "But," he pointed out, "the instances of these have been shown to be less than one half of those produced by aspirin.

Hornbills' habits unusual

KIBALE FOREST, Uganda (AP) — The female hornbill seals herself with mud into a tree cavity, lays her eggs, and remains inside until the young are ready to fly — about 90 days in all.

The male supplies her and the chicks with food he pokes through a slit in the mud wall.

According to Jan Kalina, ecological researcher quoted in Animal Kingdom magazine, hornbills play a vital role in preserving the Kibale Forest here, one of the world's last remaining rain forests.

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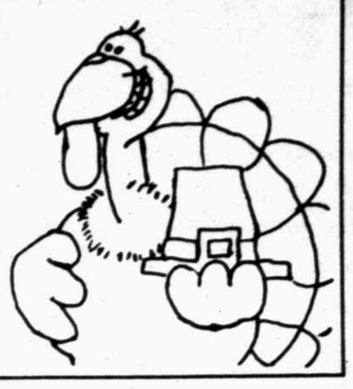
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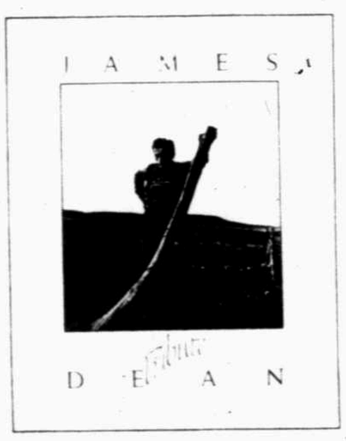
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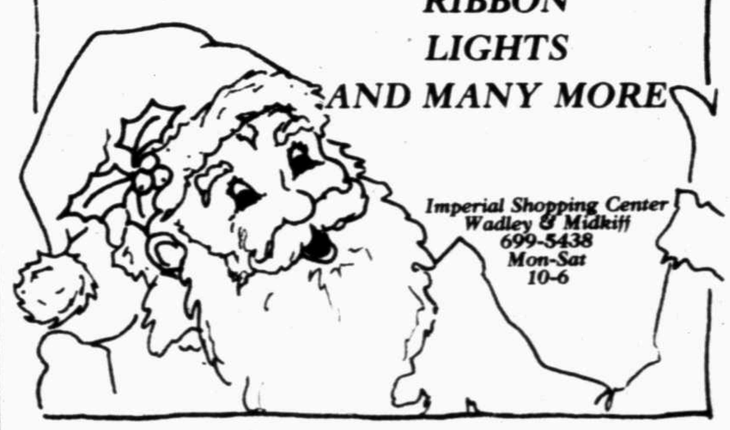
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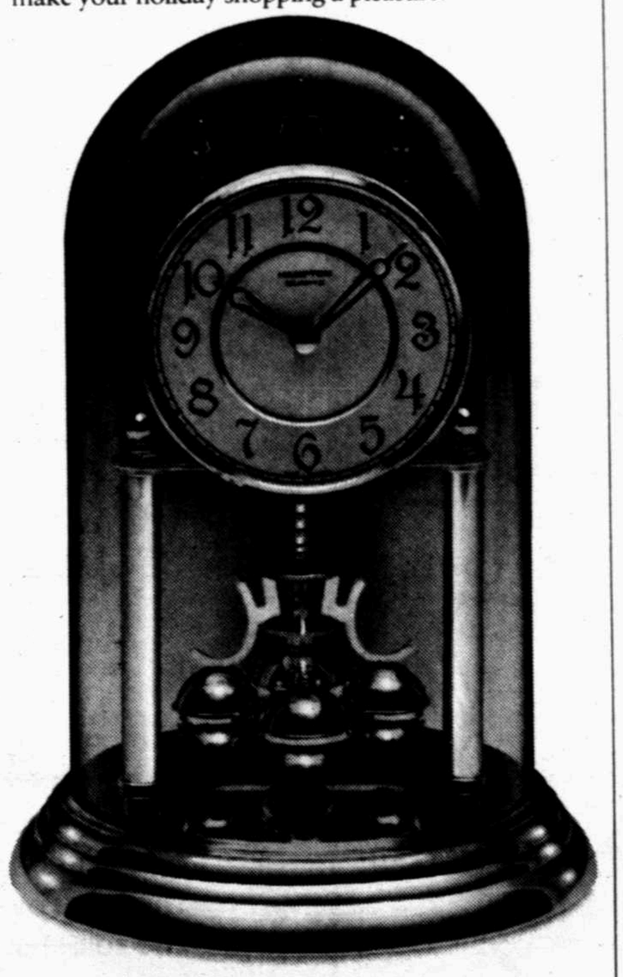
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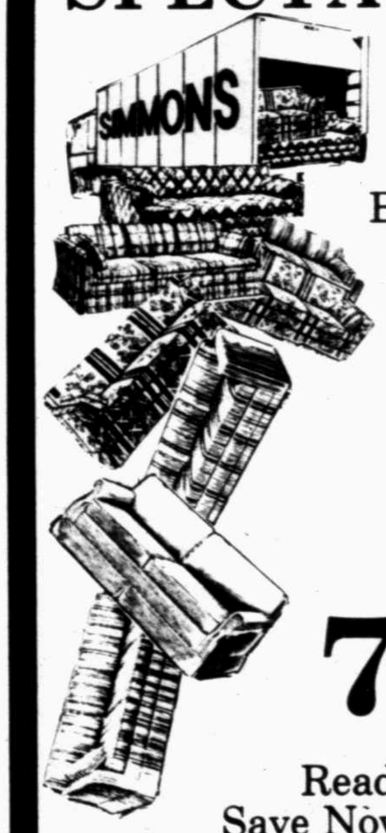
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DEAR ABBY

Neighbors want dogs' visits discouraged

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Here's a simple solution to "Dog-Tired in Pennsylvania," whose neighbor's dog visits her lawn regularly to mess it up.

She should fill one or more mayonnaise jars about two-thirds full of water, and place them on her lawn. For some unknown reason, this will keep the dogs from messing up her lawn. Try it. It works! — VINCENT J. IN SEATTLE

DEAR VINCENT: The "solution" you offer was sent to me by a few other readers, so I called Dr. Jim Isaacs, my veterinary consultant in Encino, Calif., and asked, "Why will dogs refrain from fouling a lawn decorated with mayonnaise jars ('hold the mayo') filled with water? Several readers have written to say this worked for them."

His reply: "We walk our dogs several times a day to exercise them, during which time they relieve themselves, so we follow them with a pooper scooper.

"I, too, had heard about the solution you mention, so I searched out a lawn with jars of water placed strategically on the property. I rang the doorbell and was told by the homeowner that marauding dogs no longer fouled her lawn because of the water-filled mayonnaise jars. She said the idea was not original — it came from a real estate salesman who lived four doors down, so I went to his home and noticed that instead of glass jars, his lawn had been decorated with coffee cans filled with water. (I was told that clear glass jars were not essential — the water did the trick.)

"Now I had two testimonials, so the following day I walked a small battalion of dogs to the property on which water-filled containers had been placed.

"The result: The dogs did everything dogs do on lawns other than their own — ignoring the jars and coffee cans filled with water, except to use them as they would a fire hydrant."

Dr. Isaacs went on to say that if a dog has had an unpleasant experience, it will tend to avoid the area in which it occurred. And if it has had a pleasant or rewarding experience in a particular place, it will be attracted to that place.

A "negative association" for an animal could be a series of mousetraps, set upside down in the area one wants his pet to avoid — such as the edge of a high balcony, a lawn or a bed. If the dog noses around in the forbidden area, the traps will jump up and startle him without harming him. Dogs are very intelligent, and will soon start avoiding the places where unpleasant surprises occur.

DEAR ABBY: When there's a death in the family, I know that the family of the deceased deals with the pastor and selects the pallbearers, but after it's all over, what is the proper thing to do? Does the family pay the preacher? Or do they thank him, or give him a gift? How about paying the pallbearers? I know preachers are supposed to be paid, how much is appropriate? Or would a preacher be insulted if he were offered money? — IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: Pallbearers are not paid, but the preacher should receive some expression of gratitude for his or her services. The honorarium varies from community to community.

Some clergy will refuse a monetary gift, but few would be insulted if one were offered. Give whatever you can afford — from $25 to $150. Or make a donation to the church, temple or synagogue.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Breast self-exam health care tool

A statewide study by the Vermont Regional Cancer Center, according to Family Circle magazine, found among 1,004 women with breast cancer, those who examined their breasts regularly had a 75 percent five-year survival rate compared with 57 percent for non-examiners.

According to Dr. Roger S. Foster Jr., head of the study, 90 percent of the self-examiners detected their own tumors and 50 percent of the cancers were less than two centimeters (a little under an inch) in diameter when diagnosed, a size allowing less than total mastectomy. Only 54 percent of the non-examiners discovered their cancers and only 23 percent of the growths were less than two centimeters.

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AT WIT'S END

Holiday 'myth'

By ERMA BOMBECK

This is the holiday when women all over the country get up at 4 a.m., arm-wrestle a naked turkey, stand over a toaster trying to make stale bread into fresh dressing, and spend ten hours making a meal that will take 12 minutes to inhale.

Every woman is expected to emulate the spirit of those colonists who in 1621 gave thanks for surviving 1620. Women who took three days to prepare a feast over an open fire. Cooks who made succotash for the entire state of Massachusetts and never asked what their country could do for them when everyone pushed away from the table. Women who made culinary history.

If ever I needed an historian to come up with an expose of what the first Thanksgiving was REALLY like, I need it now. I need to know that the whole story was a fairy tale. As I sit here drinking coffee out of a measuring cup because all the cups I own are on the dining room table, I must know the truth. Living the myth is taking its toll.

Tell me Mrs. Brewster sent the kids out in the morning for an egg corn McMeal breakfast at McBradford's and told them if they set foot in her kitchen before the turkey was done, she'd kill them.

Tell me the pumpkin pies that she could make with her eyes closed ... turned out to be a beverage.

Isn't it possible Mrs. Armbruster spent six months getting together all the food they would need for that crowd and then discovered that morning she didn't have a grain of salt in the house?

The pictures of the First Thanksgiving look so idyllic as we see an Indian embracing the white man in a show of peace and harmony. Wasn't there a disgruntled hostess somewhere who said, "If Running Deer wants to smoke, he's going to have to go ouside and do it."

There's so much they never told us. Did they run out of napkins and have to use the cocktail squares that said, "These aren't hors d'oeuvres ... it's dinner!"

Did a guest come to the cook just before he was to sit down and tell her venison made him break out in large bumps all over his body and his breathing became shallow?

My husband, the historian, just informed me that the first Thanksgiving was not held in November, but July.

"Why did they change it?" I asked.

"It was originally supposed to be in November, but it took the turkey an extra eight months to get done," he smiled.

I'm married, but I've never been happy.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

Make children's clothing easier

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Children's frustrations when learning to dress themselves can be reduced by buying or sewing clothes with closures that allow for easy dressing, says Angela Criswell, assistant Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

Large buttons, zippers and polyester hook and nylon loop closures are easier to get into, she points out, and front closures are simpler to handle than garments with back closures.

Cordless phones can damage ears

Most cordless telephones have loud ringers in the earpieces which continue to ring until the user switches the phone to the talk mode. Some people forget to do this before placing the phone against the ear, and harm their hearing, according to Family Circle magazine.

Dr. George Singleton of the University of Florida, Gainseville, issued a report on the problem after seeing 28 such patients in the last 1½ years.

Testing several cordless telephones, Singleton and his colleagues found all ringing at volumes in the 40-decibel range, comparable to the noise level of a pistol fired an inch or so away from the ear.

Hearing loss caused by ringing cordless telephones usually occurs in the mid-frequency range, but a few patients have also lost high-frequency hearing and become dependent on hearing aids.

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Because in the end, what you give isn't so important. That you do give is.



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If You're Looking For The Perfect Christmas Gift, Look No Further Than A Genuine La-Z-Boy From Carter's Prices Start At 299.95





Highlighted with a Harvest Oak finish and bentwood styled arms. What a great buy!



Featuring deeply padded rolled arms, soft seat cushion, and a plush head support.



It's time to indulge yourself in oversized, padded comfort. Tufted back, deep seat.

A Minimum Deposit will Put Your Favorite Style In Lay-Away For Pre-Christmas Delivery

Carter's Furniture

OPEN 8:30-6 Mon.-Sat.
Bank installment financing available with approved credit. FREE DELIVERY: A half city block of furniture.

501 EAST ILLINOIS
682-2843

VISA MasterCard



Pre-Holiday Fur Sale

Winter 84

Fabulous Savings Shop and Compare Come now and select the gift for that special person. Shop early for selection and special values.

See examples listed below:

Nov. 23rd & Nov. 24th

	Regular Price	Sale Price
RANCH MINK COATS		
4KF-4381	10,752.00	**4,575.00**
4KF-196	10,720.00	**4,575.00**
4KF-127HDT	10,560.00	**4,575.00**
RANCH MINK JACKETS		
04J-127HUT	4,800.00	**2,050.00**
4J-8412	6,368.00	**2,700.00**
MAHOGANY MINK JACKETS		
027-8412MY	5,920.00	**2,500.00**
LUNARAINE MINK JACKETS		
2J-8412	6,368.00	**2,700.00**
BLUSH DYED FOX JACKETS		
035J-408	2,688.00	**1,150.00**
BLUE FOX JACKETS	2,560.00	**1,100.00**

SZOR-DIENER FURS

MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS
4410 N. Midkiff Road, Suite C9
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 689-9821
Diane Farquhar, Manager

MASTERS IN THE ART OF FUR

WISHING YOU A HAPPY *Thanksgiving*

THE CLASSIFIED WANT DEPT. · Closed Thursday ·

Open Friday As Usual
DIAL 682-6222
OFFICE: 201 EAST ILLINOIS
BUSINESS HOURS: 8 TO 6, M-F; SAT. 8 TO 10

15 Help Wanted

DON'T GAMBLE

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BE A SURE WINNER EVERYTIME! *CALL*

682-6222 MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

POLY Pipe Crew Superviser. Home phone and good driving record a must. 686-0334.

PIT Lining Crew Superviser. Home phone and good driving record a must. 686-0334.

GANG Pusher opening. 3 years experience required. Call between 10-3 for more information, 684-4112.

LICENSED Real Estate sales agents. Training program and other benefits. Call 694-9548, ask for Kathy.

BIG Bucks - No Whammy! If you are a wild and crazy personable individual, a career is waiting for you. Indoor and outdoor positions available. Nation's largest Solar Company is looking for energetic, self-motivated people for in-home and telephone public relations. Call Wynette, between 2-3 only, Monday-Friday, 561-8918.

WANTED RN's and LVN's for home care. Must have experience in Tracheostomy Care and Ventilator patients. Will be given orientation in the hospital patient, patient family and all equipment before discharge to private home. Please contact Home Health Care of The Permian Basin, Dr. John Bray, 606 N. Kent, Midland, 561-8183.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

RN'S
SITTERS
LIVE INS

WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY
686-9273 or 561-8066
2011 W. OHIO

NORTH MIDLAND MINOR EMERGENCY CENTER & FAMILY CARE B.A.
Needs:
RN-Administrative
LVN-Part Time
Receptionist-Full Time
Office Manager
Will work rotating shifts and weekends. Call:
687-2704

DETER CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Starting 8 houses. Now accepting bids on all phases of construction.
2920 S. Wakefield, Midland 689-9848

MUD Truck drivers. Good driving record and home phone a must. 686-0334.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Regional CPA firm seeks responsible person for full charge bookkeeping position. Applicants must have oil and gas experience as well as knowledge of computer applications. To arrange interview, call Ranea at 683-9182.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
Largest Solar Company in America. Must be able to work evenings and Saturdays. Good hourly wage plus bonuses. Pleasant outside work interviewing homeowners. Must have own dependable transportation. Advancement opportunities, profit sharing and stock purchase plan. Call Bufford for appointment 561-8916 between 2:00 and 2:45pm Monday through Friday.

EXPERIENCED TELLER
Security National Bank
Salary commensurate with experience experience. Call Joyce Cowan, Cashier for appointment.
699-7034

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE

MACHINISTS

OIME is seeking qualified and experienced Machinists for:

Boring Mills
Vertical Turret Lathes
Engine Lathes

Candidate should have at least 5 years experience and be capable of holding close tolerances.

MACHINE TOOL REPAIRMAN

Must be capable of repairing conventional lathes, mills, drills, etc. Must also be experienced in CNC equipment repair. Applicants should have attended schools on Fanuc and/or General Numeric Controllers or have several years experience in their repair.

OIME

Apply in person at:
OIME, INC.
East Highway 80
Odessa, TX 79760
E.O.E.

PRESSMAN: Sheet-fed printing press. 5 years experience. Excellent pay. Benefits. Midtown Press, Lubbock, (806)744-3382.

NEED Experience rig mechanic for shop and field. Must be dependable self-starter. Apply in person only. No phone calls. J & L Machine, 8701 Andrews Highway, Odessa.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary: Type 60wpm, word processing, experiences-witchboard, filing. Hours 8 to 5pm, 5 days a week. Call Mrs. Truitt, 684-5567.

EXPERIENCED Commercial Insurance Underwriter needed for Midland and Abilene. Excellent salary and benefits. All inquiries kept in strict confidence. Call Terry or Brenda at 682-1112.

OFFICE Manager for established real estate firm. Salary plus percentage of sales. Send resume to: Box C-12, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX, 79702

LOOKING for distributors for a new water treatment system. 15% commission plus volume bonus. Full or part-time, you set the hours. Call BCS and Associates at 689-0646. Keep calling.

HARRIGAN'S Restaurant is now accepting applications for food servers, hostesses, cooks, and dishwashers. Full or part time, apply in person, 2-6pm, 418 W. Wadley.

SELF motivating individual to run file room for medium sized oil company. Some light secretarial work. Salary D.O.E. Please mail resume to Box D-9, c/o TheMidland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

HBF Corporation has an immediate opening for maintenance engineer. 3-5 years experience in air conditioning, heating and operation of boilers is required. For interview please call Barbara Luedecke, 684-5844.

NEED Experienced build-up welder. Must know brazing and nirod work. Some nig welding. Must be willing to help in all departments. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only. No phone calls. J & L Machine, 8701 Andrews Highway, Odessa.

Wanted female to assist disabled young woman with dressing, bathing, etc. Morning hours flexible. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Nurses aide experience helpful, but not necessary. For more information call 683-2589.

NEEDED full-time, janitorial services, prefer 2 years experience, only serious, dedicated applicants need to apply. Interviews start 11-20-84, leave name and phone number through answering service and we will call and set up an appointment. 685-3637.

FLORAL DESIGNER
Full time designer with at least 1 year designing experience. Competitive hourly wages. Apply in person only. AA Valentino's Florist, 164 San Miquel Square, between 1 and 3pm weekdays.

Visiting Nurse Service of Midland
Not-For Profit Health Care

This program of Community and Senior Services has an opening for a Registered Nurse to start operation of the service. Applicants must be a R.N. in Texas with a B.S.N. and minimum of 2 years experience in community health or home health agency. Salary is $27,000 per year. By December 14, submit application to:

Community and Senior Services
1301 W. Louisiana
915/682-7577
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Unique opportunity to join Midland, Texas based national fast food restaurant organization. Growth potential unlimited. Please reply by mail to:–

M.T.P.
613 Texas American Bank Tower
Midland, Texas 79701
or phone for interview appointment
(915) 684-7905

FULL Time secretary needed for law offices, 85 wpm, word processing experience helpful. Call 687-3387.

MR. REUBENS Restaurants needs Waitresses and Hostesses. 11am-2pm, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person Midkiff and Cuthbert Street.

PART Time and full time security guards and airport screeners. Apply in person only, no phone calls. 2101 W. Wall, Suite 7A, Midland. EOE.

WANTED Someone to take care of 2 small children. References required. Possible live-in arrangements. 561-9406.

AMERICAN Ice Machine and Refrigeration: Needs a top notch refrigeration specialist. 2 years experience required. Call 561-8152 for an appointment.

SALES Lady needed for small business. Experience and sewing ability a real plus. Salary plus commission. Call 682-0014.

CARRIER Needed for early morning paper route. Must be dependable, bondable and have dependable car. Call 683-3941.

PART Time Counter Person. $4.00 an hour. 3:30 to 9:00pm weekdays, some weekend shifts available. Contact Mike at 4306 Neely, 1-5pm.

CHURCH Seeks organist, preferably A.G.O. affiliated, Salary negotiable, $5000-$6000 approximately. Reply to P.O.Box 7811, Odessa, Texas 79760.

WANTED Honest dependable women for garment and linen check out. No experience required. Must be bilingual. Apply in person 303 S. Terrell.

FAST Copy Printing and Office Supplies has opening for an experienced salesperson. Salary plus commission and bonus. Contact 699-5946.

TEXAS Burger is now accepting applications for part time fountain help to work after school and on weekends. Apply in person, 3215 Wadley.

DISTRICT EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Successful Independent Oil Company has an immediate opening for a geologist with a minimum of 7 years experience.
Requirements: MS Degree in Geology, and excellent knowledge of the Permian Basin. Additional knowledge of Rocky Mountain, Mid-Continent and Texas Gulf Coast areas would be very beneficial.
Salary is commensurate with background and experience.
Company offers excellent benefits plan: paid for health, hospitalization and life insurance. Free parking, and voluntary participation in stock purchase plan. Excellent working conditions.
Send resume in complete confidence to:

George E. Olsen
Director of Corporate Relations
Texas American Oil Corporation
300 West Wall, Suite 400
Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Individuals Only

ACCOUNTANT

Aggressive Oil and Gas Company currently seeking an Accountant with minimum 2-3 years experience. Successful candidate should have the following qualifications:

- Oil & Gas Background
- Public Accounting Experience
- Financial Reporting

SEND RESUMES IN CONFIDENCE TO:

C. F. LAWRENCE & ASSOC. INC.
P.O. BOX 2418
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Established PUBLISHING COMPANY seeking mature individual with extensive secretarial skills. Must be able to type 60 accurate WPM, operate a 10-key by touch, have good organizational skills and know routine filing.
Non-smoker preferred
Please send resume and salary history to:

Burmass Publishing Co., Inc.
Box 1768
Midland, TX 79702
No Phone Calls, Please

Olsten
TEMPORARY SERVICES
We know how to help
104 Wall Towers West
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 683-5677

PHONERS - .007, if that looks like your bank account at the end of the month, you're working with the wrong company. If you're making less than $1,000 a month on the phone, selling coupons, gift certificates, light bulbs, condos, kimonas, or cocconuts, give us a call. Ask for Wynette, 561-8918 between 2-3 only, Monday-Friday.

BICYCLE assembly technician needed to assemble and repair bicycles and other recreational products in Midland and surrounding area. Individuals must provide hand tools and reliable transportation. Will be representing a national service company and presenting themself in a professional manner. 563-8862.

OILFIELD WORK on/off shore. Local and overseas for drillers, tool pushers, rough necks, welders, painters, heavy equipment operators. Overseas, Sadio Arabia, Australia, Egypt, etc. To $6,000 plus monthly. Experience or will train. 1-214-690-6985. World Job Centers. Fee. Not an employment agency or direct hiring firm.

MOTEL General Manager
Aggressive Motel Chain looking for General Manager for new 102 room Motel in Abilene, Texas. Excellent salary potential plus free apartment. Send resume and references to: Motel Division, Gaelic Mgt., Inc., 2024 N. Woodlawn, Suite 402, Wichita, Kansas 67208.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Working temporary... a flexible way of life!



684-0527
Specialists in Temporary Employment

WHATABURGER now interviewing for Management personnel. Experience required. Only qualified people need apply. For interview, call 915/333-4103 between 2:00 and 4:30 pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer/

APARTMENT manager with at least 2 years experience managing 100 plus units needed for new apartment complex in Sweetwater. Experienced persons should send resume to Box C-10 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MINOR Emergency Clinic needs Receptionist, Nurse, Lab X-Ray Technician capable of working extended hours and weekends. Must be self motivated, interested in learning and enthusiastic about medical field. Send resume to P.O. Box 9668, Midland, Tx 79708.

SALES Personnel. Commission. Fee paid. Young, aggressive computer compay looking for a sales person. Must be neat and professional. Accounting background a definite plus. Call Konda, Petroplex Professional Consultants, 697-2212. Full Service Agency.

K-MART
PART-TIME HELP
LADIES APPAREL
CAFETERIA
AUTOMOTIVE
FOOT WEAR
APPLIANCES
DEPARTMENT HELP
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
340 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

We are looking for an individual with supervisory skills to give daily direction to a staff of 13 Customer Service Representatives in our business office. Must have previous supervisory experience and computer knowledge and be able to interact well with employees, customers and management. Excellent medical and dental benefits. E.O.E. Send resume to:

Times Mirror Cable Television
P.O. Box 4247
Midland, Texas 79704

IMMEDIATE OPENING $1300/MO. PLUS FOR:
Service individuals to Deliver and Set-Up Mobile Homes.
QUALIFICATIONS:
1)Must have commercial licensee
2)Own your own hand tools.
3)Must be bondable.
4)Must take a polygraph.
5)Maintenance experience preferred.
BENEFITS:
1)2 Weeks paid vacation
2)Group Insurance
3)"Top Ten" profit sharing
4)Bonus
Apply in person at
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
4120 W. Wall

NEED Hair Stylist, guaranteed salary The Hairline, 684-8451.

BURGER King is now hiring full time help at all locations, for the following shifts, 11am-5pm Monday-Friday, $500 per month; 5pm-12 midnight, Sunday through Thursday, $530 per month. Apply in person only, Monday through Friday between the hours of 2pm-5pm.

EXPLORATION Geologist: 5-6 years experience. Some major company experience. Relocate in West Texas. Salary plus interest. Hospitalization, retirement and relocation paid. Resume. Equitable Personnel Consultants 301 N. Willis, Suite H, Abilene, Texas 79603. Trudy Akers. 673-7351.

LARGEST Solar Company in America. We do the promotions. We are looking for 3 branch manager trainees. $40,000 a year plus. Profit sharing and stock option program, excellent training. Call Larry McMillan, 561-8918 from 9:30 to 10:00, 4:30 to 5:00.

Bookkeeper
A Jewel of a Job with Corrigans

Will handle all store financial transactions. Must be organized, people-oriented, and able to work independently.

At least 2 years's applicable experience necessary. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefits plan including profit sharing.

Call 694-1634
Or apply in person.
Corrigans
San Miguel Square
3303 N. Midkiff
Midland, Tx.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PRINTER Needed: Small off set pressman, experienced on Multi-lith 1250 or similar printing presses. Good benefits and wages with well established local company. Contact Dobbs printing 521 N. Lee, Odessa. 332-0159 days 362-2040 nights.

ONCE in a blue moon, opportunity is smiling at you. Pass it by, or say "hello" to money and promotions. The future is now, no selling involved, no experience necessary. Will train enthusiastic individual with personality plus. Must like public relations. Call Wynette at 561-8918 between 2-3 only, Monday-Friday.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222 — PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)
(26)	(27)	(28)	(29)	(30)
(31)	(32)	(33)	(34)	(35)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE
RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3-4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	9-10 DAYS	11 DAYS	12 DAYS	13 DAYS	14-15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	13.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
16	5.00	6.88	8.00	9.44	11.04	14.24	15.68	16.96	18.24	19.52	36.80
17	5.00	7.31	8.50	10.03	11.73	15.13	16.66	18.02	19.38	20.74	39.10
18	5.00	7.74	9.00	10.62	12.42	16.02	17.64	19.08	20.52	21.96	41.40
19	5.00	8.17	9.50	11.21	13.11	16.91	18.62	20.14	21.66	23.18	43.70
20	5.25	8.60	10.00	11.80	13.80	17.80	19.60	21.20	22.80	24.40	46.00
21	5.50	9.03	10.50	12.39	14.49	18.69	20.58	22.26	23.94	25.62	48.30
22	5.75	9.46	11.00	12.98	15.18	19.58	21.56	23.32	25.08	26.84	50.60
23	6.00	9.89	11.50	13.57	15.87	20.47	22.54	24.38	26.22	28.06	52.90
24	6.25	10.32	12.00	14.16	16.56	21.36	23.52	25.44	27.36	29.28	55.20
25	6.50	10.75	12.50	14.75	17.25	22.25	24.50	26.50	28.50	30.50	57.50
26	6.75	11.18	13.00	15.34	17.94	23.14	25.48	27.56	29.64	31.72	59.80
27	7.00	11.61	13.50	15.93	18.63	24.03	26.46	28.62	30.78	32.94	62.10
28	7.25	12.04	14.00	16.52	19.32	24.92	27.44	29.68	31.92	34.16	64.40
29	7.50	12.47	14.50	17.11	20.01	25.81	28.42	30.74	33.06	35.38	66.70
30	7.75	12.90	15.00	17.70	20.70	26.70	29.40	31.80	34.20	36.60	69.00
31	8.00	13.33	15.50	18.29	21.39	27.59	30.38	32.86	35.34	37.82	71.30
32	8.25	13.76	16.00	18.88	22.08	28.48	31.36	33.92	36.48	39.04	73.60
33	8.50	14.19	16.50	19.47	22.77	29.37	32.34	34.98	37.62	40.26	75.90
34	8.75	14.62	17.00	20.06	23.46	30.26	33.32	36.04	38.76	41.48	78.20
35	9.00	15.05	17.50	20.65	24.15	31.15	34.30	37.10	39.90	42.70	80.50

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish for____ Days, Beginning____
NAME____ PHONE____
ADDRESS____
CITY____ STATE____ ZIP____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Cond. Service

TENDER Loving Repair for your heating and cooling equipment. 24 hour service, Discount prices. TOMMY FLOURNOY. 694-3613.

HEATING & Cooling, installations and repairs. We can service most makes. Free estimates on installations or replacements. Frosty Heating and Air Conditioning. 697-4214.

MOBILE Home and residential heating and refrigerated air conditioner repair and installtion. Call 687-6422 any day till 10pm. Slims Air Conditioning and Heating.

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

Bookkeeping & Taxes

ALL types bookkeeping and taxes. Very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping and Tax Service. 699-5548.

DEPENDABLE Bookkeeping and secretarial services. Specializing in small business. General ledger, payroll, quarterly reports, typing service. Call 694-3591.

BOOKKEEPING. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, general ledger, financial statements, quarterly reports, lease records, inventory control, disbursements, professional billing. Customized to your needs. Contact Dennis or Connie 697-6776 or 694-1421.

Carpentry & Cabinet

A Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built from the ground up on your leveled lot. $36,913. Golden Estates Building & Supply. 915-368-5069.

Carpet

VICTOR'S Carpet Service. Carpet repairs and installation. 694-2266.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

CONCRETE installed and excavation at the right price. Phone 682-3492 or 683-0083.

CONCRETE Construction. Circular driveways, slabs, patios, sidewalks. Call 684-6773.

28 years in Midland. Doing quality concrete work and cool deck for the most reasonable prices. Call 683-7068.

I do concrete work. Circle drives, patios, sidewalks. Also build block fences,and carports. Call A.C. Olgin 694-7012. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.

Dirt Work

TOP soil, caliche, driveways, disking, brush hog, leveling, trees trimmed or cut down. 689-9338, 683-4384.

Dirt Work

TOP soil, dump truck, backhoe, tilling, leveling, disking, alleys, lots, clean up, tree removals, hauling. 687-4876.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash. Roy or Gary Rogers, 682-7843 or 682-7548.

DOZER For Hire. Spot grubbing, fire guard, lots cleared. Howard's Welding Service. 685-6067 or 682-0366.

Draperies & Blind

DRAPERIES picked up, cleaned and hung using the Perfect Pleat method by Plaza Cleaners. 684-3899.

Electric Service

ELECTRICIAN, 25 years experience in Midland. Service calls, repairs, plugs, lights, switches, fans added. Licensed, bonded, insured. Kreger Electric. 684-4836.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

CROW Electric Co. Remodels, service work, new construction, residential and commercial. 697-4273.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICES
Stripping, sealing and reconditioning, particularly mexican tile or all kinds of floor maintenance services can be arranged.
Call Solomon
today at 684-7650

Fences

CHAIN Link fences, wood fences, concrete block fences. For more information call anytime 684-6773 or 683-7634.

Hauling

ALLEYS Cleaned & trash hauling, light hauling, clean up work. 694-7236.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling, moving and tractor work. Clean up lots, alleys and building sites. 687-4685.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

MIKE'S Handy Service. Quality Remodeling and Repairs. We take pride in our guaranteed work. $17.50 an hour. 682-6818.

CERAMIC tile installed at reasonable rates. Call 689-6540, ask for Jim.

A competitive bid on metal buildings, carports, awnings, and concrete work. Midessa Metal Erectors, 563-8373.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and repair shop, welcomes small jobs. Call 563-1517.

SHEET Rock, drywall, acoustics, taping, texturing, repair old to new. 685-1080.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Doors, cabinets, gates, etc. Guaranteed quality work. Call Jerry at 683-5836.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

FOR home maintenance repairs, painting, enclosed patios, convert garages, build storage houses. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

ADDING ON? Turn key or partial job. 20 years experience. 2 year warranty on all labor. All work performed in a workman-like manner. 563-5566.

All type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, Free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling 687-5168, 683-1039.

ALL types of Remodeling. Ceiling repairs, carpentry, blown acoustics, painting inside and out, paper hanging, drywall, texture, bathroom and floor tile, 15 year Midland resident. 682-7711.

J & M Enterprises Christian Contractors: We work with your budget! Fencing, additions, remodeling, cabinets, painting, papering, roofing. Free estimates. 686-9539.

PRECISION Builders. For a complete turn key job on remodeling, new frame, 2nd storey, small commercial, garages and additions. Call 684-9656.

MGG Construction. Add-Ons. Remodeling. Concrete work. Slabs. Patios. Sidewalks. Driveways. Concrete Block Fences. Bricklayers. Roofing. Painting inside and out. Sheet Rock. Tape. Texture. Bonded and insured. Free estimates 24 hours, 682-6947.

SAVE
On your small home repairs. Carpentry, painting and plumbing. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 689-6782.

ANGEL'S GENERAL CONTRACTORS
New Construction & Remodeling, Bonded and Insured. All work guaranteed, material and labor, 1 full year.
For Information Call:
915-535-2325

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Building Company is expanding their services to West Texas. All types of carpentry work. No job to big or to small. Quality work, reasonable rates, references. Free estimates. Call 563-3165 for an appt. or stop by our office 2 miles West of Terminal on Hwy. 80.

MR. FIX—IT
Remodeling or Repairs
Family rooms, bedrooms, baths, patio covers, sun decks and carports. Concrete work. 25 years experience. Bonded and insured with local references. Call
689-8080
Free Estimates

Janitorial Service

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, move-outs. White glove care for your possessions. Reasonable. Bonded. 686-7267 after 4pm.

Janitorial Service

HONEST & Dependable maid. Experience. One day or more. Try me, you'll like me. Call Chris, 697-3155, Ext 1117. Lexington Apartments.

2 women do housecleaning: General housecleaning, appliance cleaning, apartments and new houses. 24 HOUR SERVICE. 697-0079 or 694-6265.

GERMAN Ladies you can trust would like to clean your house very nicely. Experienced, references furnished. Call 699-4545.

LET US CLEAN
YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
Call Clean Master
Insured · 697-5274 · Bonded

Lawn & Garden Service

TREE removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

TREE Pruning, this is the time of year to have your trees pruned. 689-6830.

YARD Cleaning and light hauling, will trim hedges. Call 684-7329.

PROFESSIONAL lawn service. Mowing, trimming, edging. Alleys cleaned and light hauling. Call 682-9800.

DEAD Trees, shrubs, tree pruning and removing, along with leaf raking and yard work. 683-2274, O'Moore.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and alleys cleaned. Also roto-tilling and light hauling. 684-6803.

CURRIE' Yard Service. We do everything. 682-9523.

WESTERN Horticulture- Commercial and residential lawn and landscape maintenance. Fertilize now for winter and for all your spraying needs, fertilizing or weed control. 683-0053.

BUSH HAWGGERS, INC.
We mow vacant lots and pastures. Residential/Commercial leveling/tilling/discing. FOR FREE ESTIMATES 563-8380

RUFF Tuff Lawn Service. Tree moving, tree cleaning, shrubbery cleaning, flowerbed cleaning, rotter tillering, fertilizing, and any other yard work. 682-4587.

B&L Yard. Mowing edging, flower beds, trees trimed or removed, tilling, leveling, disking, soding, top soil, alleys, backhoe, dump, hauling. 687-4876.

Lawn Mower Repair

LAWN mower and automotive repair. All work guarranteed. 686-8374.

LAWNMOWER and small engine repair. Guaranteed work. Pickup and delivery. 683-0092.

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimate.

Miscellaneous Service

B&W Toilets, for construction sites, parties or any outdoor need. 2700 Rankin Highway. Midland, Tx 685-1082.

MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP- Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4045. BONDED AND INSURED.

Miscellaneous Service

BATH tubs reglazed. New for Christmas? Chip repairs and colors. Free estimates Permabright. Call 561-9164.

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

WORD Processing. We do all letters from clubs, organizations, invitations, holiday mail outs. Reasonable rates. Call 699-7014.

Medical Services

CONTACT MEDICAL SERVICES
for the personal touch
RN's, LVN's
AIDES and SITTERS
684-5313 • 563-4110

Painting & Paper Hanging

HOMERS Construction. Roofing, Brick work, concrete work. Painting, remodeling, add-ons. 694-2989.

SMITH PAINTING: Interior & Exterior professional work, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Marvin 684-4361

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Painting inside and out. Sober and reliable. 694-3780

J.B.M. Enterprises, painting, wallpaper, residential, commercial. Free estimates. Call Jeff 699-4272.

PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Drywall repair. Blown acoustics. Insured. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 684-3973.

Plumbing

MICK Finley Plumbing. Master Plumber- LP gas licensed. Insured. Free estimates. 10 years experience. 685-1107.

Clear Your Drains With
CLEERE ROOTER SERVICE
694-0250

GET ready for winters cooler days. J and R Plumbing and Heating, 24 hour service. 686-8786, 682-1965.

Radio, TV Service

ELECTRONIC TV Video Repairs. Color Television and Video Home Recorders. For Professional Service Call 694-5556.

We repair
TVs, VCRs,
Satellite
Quality Electronics
683-6144

Radio, TV Service

APACHE TV Service. Service on all makes. Replacement parts guaranteed. 699-6419.

Roofing

ROOFING Repair, tear off, new roofs. Free estimates. References on request. Insured. Complete clean up after job. Call 684-3973.

CALL or come by P & L Supply for your G.A.F. "Timberline" and all other roofing supplies. P & L Supply, 1101 S. Garfield, 687-1947.

ECONOMIC Roofing you furnish the material and we furnish the labor. Free estimates. 684-6519 or 687-5249.

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING and Alternations. Call 686-7044.

CUSTOM alterations, tailoring and monogramming, French Unique Cleaners 4228 Midland Drive, 689-0298.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new & used sewing machines. 305 Sprayberry Street. Phone 694-3260.

Tractor Work

TILLING, mowing and discing. Call 684-6492.

TRACTOR Work, discing, mowing, shredding and blade work. 682-4074.

TRACTOR work. Discing, mowing, tilling, loader work and hauling. Clean up lots and building sites. 687-4685.

BUSH HAWGGERS, INC.
We mow vacant lots and pastures. Residential/Commercial leveling/tilling/discing. FOR FREE ESTIMATES 563-8380

Water Well Service

F&W Flint and Walling, Inc. "In Our 2nd Century", Tucker Water Pump Sales and Service. Wibtrol. "Water Is Our Business". Larry Tucker, 915/689-7151, Midland, Texas 79703.

TOM'S WATER WELL SERVICE
Serving the Permian Basin for 20 years. Service is more than just a word to us.
697-1125

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

15 Help Wanted

LINZ

Fine Jewelers Since 1877
Midland Park Mall
Career opportunities available for fine jewelry store
MANAGER TRAINEE

- Retail sales experience required
- Jewelry experience desirable.

Benefits include excellent salary, paid vacations and holidays, employee discounts, stock purchase plan, insurance program, retirement program and sick leave. Excellent chance for advancement!

For interview or more information, contact
Mr. Osteen
(915) 697-7903
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGEMENT

We are seeking personnel wanting to establish a secure future managing outstanding Automotive Service Centers in the most progressive Discount Store Operation in the Nation. Previous Automotive Service Management experience necessary. Salary proportionate with experience and highly competitive. Full scale benefits, vacation, paid holidays, Blue Cross, and many more company employee benefits.

Phone 697-5470
For appointment.
Ask for Dennis

EDUCATION COSTS HIGH? AVON CAN HELP.

Avon, an American tradition for 98 years, understands family values. Now, as an Avon Representative you can earn up to 50% of everything you sell, and have the money you need to educate the kids. Earn extra money when you sponsor others as Avon Representatives, and develop the skills you already have with our free sales training. Discover Avon today.

Call 699-6706
Rose Carlisle
District Sales Manager



Secretaries, Receptionists, Data Entry, Word Processing, and Qyx Operators Needed.

Call V.I.P. LIMITED Today For An Appointment. 686-9717

GENERAL SECRETARY

Age no consideration. Must be neat, type accurately, shorthand or speed writing desirable but not essential. Light accounting, production and geological experience desirable. Must be prompt and willing to work. Must furnish character and work references. Salary open but will be in the mid range. Send resume to: Box D-6 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. 1650, Midland, Tx, 79702

OFFICE MANAGER
LAND SECRETARY

Growing Land Company is in need of a qualified applicant that has a background in bookkeeping, preparation of oil and gas leases and associated instruments, good telephone skills, willingness to learn to work with computor and able to manage the office. If you are a self-starter and willing to work, please send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 371, Midland, TX, 79702. Salary negotible depending on skills.

LAND SECRETARY

Independent oil and gas company has an immediate opening for a land secretary. Minimum of 2 years land experience required. Company offers competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 80308, Midland, TX. 79709-0308.

ENGINEERING MANAGER

For growing Mud Company. Needs 10 years and some supervisory experience. Send resumes to:

Box D-7
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EXPERIENCED FUTURES TRADER/BROKER

To join established firm. Prefer CFTC registered with NASD series 3, but will consider training the right person. Position to be filled within 2 weeks. Send resume to:

BOX D-11
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. BOX 1650
Midland, TX 79702

LEASE RECORDS ADMINISTRATOR

Responsibilities: Lease records, delay rentals and file maintenance, division order processing, records maintenance, typing, own correspondence, and light bookkeeping.

Please Send Resumes To
Box D-5, c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

SENIOR RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Adobe Oil & Gas is seeking an individual with 6-10 years industry experience. Responsibilities will include: the evaluation and aquisition of domestic producing and exploration properties. Must have extensive experience in the preparation of reserve estimates, deliver ability determinations and detailed economic analysis. Prefer 2-3 years production engineering experience in addition to above requirements. Salary D.O.E., all company benefits paid. Mail detailed resume to:

ADOBE OIL & GAS CORP
ATTN: JOE C. BULLARD
VP ENGINEERING
1100 WESTERN UNITED LIFE BLDG
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
Principals Only

15 Help Wanted

COME WORK WITH No. 1 At THEIR NEW LOCATION

McDonald's

We will currently be hiring at our new location

3310 W. Loop 250 N.

Crew, Management and Maintenance Postions available. Now accepting applications. Apply in person between 10 and 5 at the trailer at the back of the lot.

Accountant To Live Foreign

Large independent oil and gas company has opportunity for a graduate accountant to live and work in a foreign country. Applicant must have experience working with drilling contracts, keeping detail job cost analysis, maintaining drilling rig equipment and inventory records and preparing management reports. Position needs 3 - 5 years directly related experience and some international exposure to the petroleum industry. Please send resume to:

P.O. BOX 2346
DALLAS, TX 75221
An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON NEEDED
CALL PAM ALLEN
FOR APPOINTMENT
684-4982
Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

CENTRAL Station Operator. Seeking an individual to work Saturday, 7am to 3pm, Sunday and Monday, 3pm to 11pm, and Tuesday and Wednesday, 11pm to 7am on a permanent, long term basis. $6.00 and hour after training. Nonsmoker and clean police record. 684-6937.

GEOLOGIST WANTED

BS Degree, 3-5 years experience in Prospect Generating. Southeastern New Mexico Experience preferred. Salary and benefits competitive. Contact: Jim Brannigan or Ellen Jackson at Read & Stevens, Inc., P.O. Box 1518, Roswell, N.M. 88201.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA

Looking for Bartenders to work nights between 5:00 pm and 12:00 am. Please apply at 3305 Andrews Hwy after 3:00 pm.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full-time, part-time positions available at Terrace West Nursing Center. Evening shift, 5-11, or nights, 11-7, 7 days on, 7 days off. Apply in person.

2800 N. Midland Dr.

HAIR DRESSER NEEDED
Salary plus liberal commission.
THE HAIR EVENT
Courtyard Mall
689-9035

NURSE AID

Experienced, Certified Nurse Aid position for all shifts available at Terrace West Nursing Center. Ask about our salaries, without benefits, for more $.

2800 N. Midland Dr.

MANAGER OF INVESTOR DEVELOPMENT

Immediate opening for top-notch fund-raising professional with solid West Texas independent oil company to continue development of annual drilling funds which currently are above $24 million annually. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary based on experience and background. Send resume and references to Henry Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 0000, Midland, Texas 79702.

16 Sales-Agents

EXPERIENCED Industrial Sales Representative needed for our great lines. These straight commission lines can be added to yours. Call Don at 683-5181.

SALES POSITION

Experienced individual needed to fill full time sales position in our Red Cross Shoe Shop located in Midland Park Mall. We offer a competitive starting salary plus a comprehensive benefits package. Apply in person. EOE.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Expanding firm seeking to add to their present staff. Success oriented and motivated licensed associates with experience desired but not mandatory. Call C.P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208 for personal interview.

17 Situations Wanted

TALKING COMPUTER wants to go to work for you, calling customers about your business. GUARANTEED MESSAGE DELIVERY. And, we will give you the names and addresses of NEW LEADS. All this for less than any other form of advertising in the world today. TBS Advertising Center...563-3161.

18 Child Care Service

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Call 697-0801

BABY sitting done in my home, from 7 til 6. Starting December 1st. Call 683-8677.

WOULD like to baby sit in my home Lots of tender loving care. 684-5442.

OPENINGS: Registered home, preschoolers, South Midkiff. 697-7493

WOULD Like to babysit in my home Drop-ins welcome. South Rankin Highway. 684-4510.

REGISTERED home serving hot lunch and snacks. Burnett and Jane Long school area. 694-7334, 694-1245.

WILL Care for your child in my home Lots of love and nutritious meals 699-1658.

NURSE has openings for child care 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Infants and drop-ins welcome. 694-7046.

GOOFY'S Day Care, 2401 W. Indiana. 687-5022. Now open. Preschoo activities. Birth to 18 months, we supply diapers, $42.50 per week. 18 months and up, $35 per week. 2 snacks, 1 hot lunch. Drop-ins welcome. $1.00 per hour. Come join our fun. Hours open: 7am till 7pm.

REGISTERED Mother has openings ages 0-4 years, Hot meals, playroom, learning activities. Midland Drive area. Call 694-5573.

FREE first day. Child care in Kimberlee area. $45 per full week, part-timers welcome. Hot meals, snacks. References available. 694-3751.

NEED 2 toddlers to form play group with my son. To rotate at our homes. Age 2½ to 3. Hours and days negotiable. References provided and required. Call Carla 697-6614.

MISS IRENE'S DAY CARE
1007 Austin
Christian atmosphere, serve hot meals and snacks. Excellent yard to play in. Drop ins welcome.
"Our Days Are For Your Childs Care"
689-6309 697-5311

19 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale: Ice Cream experience. 206 N. Midkiff. 689-7015.

LOOKING for distributors for a new water treatment system. 15% commission plus volume bonus. Full or part-time, you set the hours. Call BCS and Associates at 689-0646. Keep calling.

EARN extra money repairing venetian blinds and selling Levlor mini-blinds. We train you. Dismukes Supply and Manufacturing Company, 6613-A North Lamar, Austin, Texas 78752. (512)459-8789.

OWN 50% of the FASTEST Quarter Horses in the WORLD!! I need $300,000 to establish the ranch to raise them. Please call Roy Barrett 682-3128 after 6:00 and all weekends.

FOR SALE

Mobile high pressure wash and steam cleaning rig, all mounted in a 1 ton Chevy van. Good for oil field cleaning and many uses. Excellent condition and very low mileage on van. Reduced to sell. See at 3318 W. Dengar or call 694-4244.

30 Automobiles

BIG SAVINGS At OVERSTOCKED
Berg USED CARS 12.9%
With Approved Credit Thru First City National Bank
Limited Offer 1980 Thru 1984 Models
Offer Expires November 30, 1984
$AVE HUNDRED$ NOW
GOOD CARS-GOOD SERVICE-GOOD PEOPLE
Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

WEEK END SPECIALS
Used Cars

1983 CELICA GT- 5 Speed, Air, Stereo, 19,000 miles, wine $9250.00
1983 CELICA GT- Auto 5 speed, air, stereo, 21,000 miles Blue $9250.00
1983 SUPRA- Burnt Orange, Loaded $12,500.00
1984 4 DOOR LE COROLLA- 5 speed $8450.00
1976 ALFA ROMEO- 7900 miles, convertible, super nice $5250.00
1981 OLDS CUTLASS- 2 to Choose from $5950.00

New Cars
3-1985 CRESSIDAS IN STOCK NOW!
1985 Blue Celica GT-Coupe
1985 Corolla GTS-Red, New Twin Cam Engine
LE VAN-Commercial Van
SAVE *SAVE*
PERMIAN TOYOTA
697-3671 3110 W. Wall

ALL 1985 HONDAS AT 11.9%* APR FINANCING
*With approved credit
HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

1985 Buick Skylark
Nicely Equipped-
$10,450
Come in Today!
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall
683-2761

FIRST CLASS CARS!
BILL STALLARD AUDI
2543 East 8th
563-1673
Odessa, Texas

WE PAY TOP PRICES
For Used Cars
FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
684-7101 563-1513
3705 WEST WALL

SUBARU.
Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.
Sales-Service-Parts
SUBARU OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

19 Business Opportunities

COMPLETE custom frame shop and gallery with decorator items. Attractive price. 3308 W. Illinois, 699-5071.

HERE is a great business opportunity in Midland for 2 hard working gals with very little investment of money or time. 1-362-9408.

DEALERSHIP available for bathroom fixtures and appliance reglazing. $50. plus per hour. Training, equipment and product included. Call Perma-Glaze 806/796-8292.

30 Automobiles

1979 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Loaded and good condition. $4750. Call 697-5916.

CASH for your junk cars. 685-3900.

ONE Owner '80 Pinto. White with red, new tires, new clutch, am/fm cassette, moon roof, $1900. Call 694-4921 after 6pm.

'82 Buick Regal, extra clean, 26,000 miles, full power, $7995. Call Mr. Odaniel, 686-0226, 687-2852.

'80 Honda Accord 4-door, one owner, low miles, service records available, $5695. Call Mr. Odaniel 686-0226, 687-2852.

1973 Mustang Fastback. Not a hot rod. 694-8349 7am to 8pm.

MUST Sell: 1941 Ford. Will take best offer or $1500. 362-3821.

1972 Olds 98 excellent condition. See to appreciated. 682-1520.

1974 Buick Regal- $1000- a steal! Must sell, moving. 682-7646.

1977 Buick Skylark, clean. Call 694-4671 or 699-0188.

'79 Camaro. Excellent school car. Mileage 78,800. Call 682-2296.

1974 Volkswagen 412. Good condition, $700. 683-7914 or 697-0793.

1978 2 door Ford LTD, good condition, $1200. 697-2631.

1977 Chevy ¾ ton van. Can be seen at Kick's Bake Shop. 699-0697.

FOR Sale 1982 Suburban Custom Deluxe. Call 684-6256.

'81 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, fully loaded, low mileage. 694-1471.

1968 Camaro, excellent condition. Call Lee at 563-0000, 9-5 weekdays.

1982 Trans Am: custom paint, excellent condition. Call 694-0958.

1973 Buick Century, good condition, $800, 697-4219.

'67 Firebird, good condition, best offer. Call 686-7879.

1976 2 door Cutlass Olds. Great shape. Hot Car! 687-3350.

FOR Sale 1980 Buick Regal Limited, fully loaded, 38,000 miles. Call 697-3434.

1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille D'Elegance, good condition. $4500. firm. Call 685-3867 after 5:30.

'79 Pontiac Grand Prix. Power steering, power brakes, stereo. 694-5259 after 5:30.

'82 Trans Am Recaro Edition, fully loaded. Call 689-8147 after 6pm, ask for Ted.

1978 Ford LTD 4 door. New tires, fully equipped, 684-4747, 2006 Hughes.

KARMEN GHIA: Needs work, $500. Volkswagon: Needs even more but too good to scrap. 686-0350.

MUST sell, '84 S10 Club Cab with topper, priced to sell $8800 or best offer. 683-1644.

NEW Engine. 1978 Buick Regal. No rust. Loaded. Excellent condition. Call 689-6849.

SEARS Range, double oven, continious cleaning, Avacado, mint condition. $225. Call 686-0686.

1967 Camero also 1970 TransAm, both in good condition, best offer. Call 697-6315.

'80 half ton pickup for sale. $2500. Good condition. See at 1201 E. Highway 80, 684-6028.

1980 Thunderbird, leather seats, electronic dash, loaded, low mileage, $4900. 694-1187.

1982 Mustang, sunroof, AM/FM Cassett4 speed, 2 year warranty, low milage,$5700, call 683-9834 after 6.

'79 Pontiac Grand Prix. Power steering, power brakes, stereo. 694-5259 after 5:30.

'81 Pontiac Phoenix. Very good condition. $3800. 682-6373. After 5 pm 689-8056.

FOR Sale '78 Ford LTD II, excellent school or work car. Engine has only 12,000 miles on it. $1800. 682-3128.

CONTINENTAL Mark III, 1970, white with black top and leather seats. 4512 Pleasant, $1975.

1977 Lincoln Town Car, extra nice. Loaded, good condition, good radial tires, 72,000 miles. $3495. 685-6086.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ. Excellent condition. 2 door, 8 cylinder. 46k miles, $4500. 697-3506.

'84 SAAB Turbo EAG, black with tan leather, $3000 off new, Carlsbad, 505-885-9903.

1980 Buick Regal. Cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo, 52,000 miles, nice car, $4,650. Call 697-4648.

'76 Ford Granada, 351 v-8. $1095. 682-3496.

1975 Chevrolet, 1 ton dooley, cab and chasis, new engine, $2495. 682-7281.

This Week Only . . . Your Choice
$1000 Below Factory Invoice
on 1984 Lincoln Continental or Mark VII



Mark VII Lincoln Continental

3% Over Cost Always on ALL 1985 Models

Dodge Trucks



95 To Choose From
America's lowest priced full-size trucks —plus 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty.



Mercury Grand Marquis
Full-size comfort at a down-size price.
27 To Choose From



Dodge Ramchargers
2 or 4 wheel drive option and 5 year, 50,000 mile protection plan.
44 To Choose From



Lincoln Town Car
Full-size luxury and the best selection in the Permian Basin.
33 To Choose From

3% Over Invoice on Lincoln Continentals, Mark VII's, Mercury Cougars, Lynx, Dodge Conversion Vans, Diplomats and more!

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-311 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

1979 DATSUN B 210 Air Conditioning, 5 Speed $2695	1981 HONDA CIVIC 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio $3495	1978 AMC CONCORD DL AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning, Power Steering $2495	1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Power Windows $2995
1983 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR 4 Speed, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning $4995	1981 BUICK REGAL AM/FM Radio, Loaded $5995	1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Radio $7495	1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS AM/FM Radio, Low Miles, Power Windows $9995
1984 HONDA ACCORD 2 DOOR HATCHBACK 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio $8995	1982 MAZDA B 2000 PICKUP Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio, Camper Shell $5495	1983 GMC S-15 PICKUP All The Buttons $6995	1981 FORD F-100 PICKUP Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio $4995
1979 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 Automatic, Tilt, Air Conditioning $3995	1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 Door, Loaded $8995	1981 ISUZU PUP 4X4 Camper Shell $4995	1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 Door, Automatic, Air Conditioning $2195

Low Interest Financing Available
Extended Warranties Available

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

SALESMAN OF THE MONTH FOR OCTOBER

Rogers Ford Volkswagen Volvo is proud to announce that Raymond Lewis has been awarded top salesman for the month of October. Raymond would like to extend his thanks to those he has been priviledged to serve and invites you to come out and see the New 1985 Models.



RAYMOND LEWIS

ROGERS
Ford
Volkswagen
VOLVO
4200 W. Hwy. 80
694-8801
563-1125

1964 ROGERS FORD SALES, INC. 20 ANNIVERSARY MIDLAND, TEXAS 1984

Mid-Way Motors
MAZDA JEEP AMC
2600 W. Wall 563-2698

CASH FOR USED CARS
1978 AND OLDER
Nickel Used Cars
101 E. Florida

1977 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham. Low mileage Super clean inside and out. Call 699-1200 days. After 5pm call 699-6655.

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059, East Highway 80 & Loop 338.

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

SALE SALE SALE

Save On These Models

'84 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28
'84 FORD RANGER PICKUP
'83 BUICK REGAL
'83 PONTIAC TRANS AM
'83 DODGE RAM CHARGER
'83 DATSUN MAXIMA
'82 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
'82 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY
'82 SUBARU
'82 HONDA ACCORD
'81 CHEVROLET CITATION
'81 FORD GRANADA

ECONOMY CARS

'80 CHEVROLET CITATION
'81 SUBARU
'80 SUBARU
'81 TOYOTA CELICA
'81 VOLKSWAGEN VAN
'81 AMC
'81 HONDA ACCORD
'82 BUICK REGAL
'81 FORD F-100 PICKUP

WHOLESALE & BARGAIN CORNER

$500 & UP

'80 SUBARU
'79 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
'80 CHEVROLET CITATION
'79 CHRYSLER N/YORKER
'81 TOYOTA
'80 SUBARU 4X4

SUBARU-SABB OF MIDLAND

3200 N. Big Spring (Across From ClayDesta Plaza) 686-0226

NO PAYMENT UNTIL 1985!

EXPECT THE BEST

3 DAYS ONLY

11.9% APR GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY

BETTER CARS BETTER DEALS

This Is Your Rare Opportunity To Own A Brand New Pontiac • Chrysler • Plymouth

Pontiac·Chrysler Plymouth

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF MODELS
- SEDANS
- COUPES
- SPORTS
- HATCHBACKS
- WAGONS

11.9%*

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE INTEREST

FAR BELOW CURRENT RATES

EXCELLENT COLOR SELECTION

WIDE CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT

*NEW 1984 MODELS ONLY

PREMIUM QUALITY USED CARS

INSPECTED AND RECONDITIONED TO OUR OWN HIGH STANDARDS. NEW ENGINE OIL, TRANSMISSION FLUID AND FILTERS IN EVERY UNIT FOR SALE.

FREE 90 DAY POWER TRAIN MIC WARRANTY WITH ANY USED CAR LISTED HERE

- '84 Chrysler 5th Ave $13,995
- '84 GMC Suburban $13,495
- '84 Pontiac Trans Am ... $12,995
- '84 Grand Prix Brougham $11,495
- '84 Bonneville LE $11,495
- '84 Oldsmobile 88 Royale $11,495
- '82 Toyota Supra $9,995
- '84 Ford F-100 Pickup.. $9,795
- '84 Chevrolet Camaro .. $9,795
- '84 Dodge Shelby $8,995
- '84 Toyota Corolla $8,995
- '81 Cougar XR-7 ..... $4,995
- '80 Toyota Corolla $3,995
- '81 Pontiac T-1000 ..... $3,495

Many More Immaculate Cars Available

WE DON'T WANT TO SELL YOU A CAR; WE WANT TO HELP YOU BUY ONE

PONTIAC

Friendly Pontiac-Chrysler·Plymouth

3705 West Wall

684-7101 or 563-1543

To Lease or Not To Lease

Reasons To Lease:

1. Leasing is convenient – you only pay for what you use and not for the full price of the car.
2. There is no used car to dispose of at lease end.
3. Leasing frees your cash and you can use your available bank line of credit for other purposes.
4. Lessee – leasing for business purposes will have the benefit of simplified tax records.

1985 Mercury Lynx





1985 Dodge Aries

Red Carpet Lease Program

	Monthly Lease Payments	Number of Months	Security Deposit	Cash Due at Lease Inception	Total Mileage Allowed	*Mileage Penalty	Total Payments
Aries	$196	48	$200	$396 & TT & L	60,000	6¢ mile	$9,408
Lynx	$149	48	$150	$299 & TT & L	60,000	6¢ mile	$7,152

The Red Carpet Lease Program lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease-end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception, however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease-end. (With approved credit.)
* Mileage Penalty occurs if mileage exceeds 60,000 miles in the 48 month lease period. The penalty is 6¢ per mile

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midlands One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

Village Values

1984 Lincoln **Towncar** Stock #9187 Nicely Equipped $14,995	1982 Lincoln **Towncar** Stock #064-A Nicely Equipped $9,995
1981 Lincoln **Mark VI** 4-Door, Fully Equipped Stock #9182 $13,495	1981 Lincoln **Mark VI Coupe** Stock #2917-A Fully Equipped $10,995

Bank Rate Financing Available

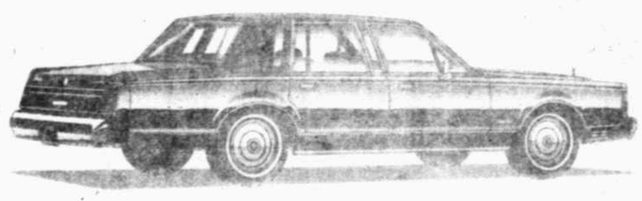
VILLAGE

Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

PERHAPS THE BEST ITEM ON THIS LIST OF STANDARD FEATURES IS THE BOTTOM LINE

■ 5.0 liter V-8 engine ■ Electronic fuel injection ■ Electronic Engine Controls ■ Automatic Overdrive transmission ■ Automatic Climate control air conditioning ■ Power steering ■ Power brakes ■ Power door locks ■ Power side windows ■ Tinted glass ■ Twin Comfort lounge seats with six-way power driver's seat ■ AM/FM electronic stereo-search radio with four speakers and power antenna ■ White sidewall, steel-belted radial tires ■ Analog clock ■ Electronic warning chimes ■ Luxury tilt steering wheel ■ Fingertip speed control ■ Automatic parking brake release ■ Interior lighting group ■ Interval windshield wipers ■ Passenger-side visor vanity mirror ■ Deluxe color-keyed seat belts ■ Remote-control mirrors ■ Cornering lamps ■ Hood accent stripes ■ Charcoal bumper rub strips ■ Front bumper guards ■ Permium bodyside molding ■ Bodyside accent stripes ■ Full vinyl roof with padded rear roof pillar ■ Remote-control decklid release

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



SALE PRICE $17,499.00

Plus T.T. & L.

OVER THE PAST 24 YEARS
West Texas Leading Lincoln Mercury Dealer

JOE WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY

2500 E. 8th Odessa, Texas 563-2201 or 332-0282

ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU!

BEST PRICE | BEST SELECTION | BEST BACKED | BEST SERVICE

1982 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP With Camper Top, Loaded, 32,000 miles	$5495.00
1984 CHEVROLET DIPLOMAT CUSTOM VAN 11,000 miles, Demo, Dual Air, Loaded	$16,997.00
1982 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED Completely loaded. Only 10,000 miles.	$11,900.00
1979 BUICK LIMITED 4-DOOR Especially nice. Fully equipped	$4295.00
1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN- 5000 Miles, Loaded	$14,200.00
1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR LIMITED Fully Loaded, 34,000 miles, excellent condition	$7895.00
1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON PICKUP 4-wheel drive, 6.2 litre diesel. Loaded..	$12,985.00
1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX SE- 3000 miles, Sunroof	$9685.00

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

31 Trucks & Trailers | 31 Trucks & Trailers | 31 Trucks & Trailers

$199* DOWN

CASH OR TRADE PLUS T.T.& L.

-PLUS-

11.9%*

APR FINANCING

* WITH APPROVED CREDIT

ON ALL MODEL ISUZU PICKUPS



Hurry While Selection Is Still Good!

Gasolines
Diesels
Automatics
Trooper II's
Standards

6 YEAR 70,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

ISUZU OF MIDLAND

4040 W. Wall 697-3293

1983 Lincoln Mark VI: Loaded, mint condition, warranty, terms, 19,000 miles. 697-2573 after 5pm.

PANTERA Sports Car. Good condition, $15,500. 563-3341.

1983 Datsun 280zx Turbo Coupe. Loaded, burgandy with gold pinstrips. Call 699-7488 after 6pm.

1975 Ford Station Wagon. Hauls good. $600. 563-0909 weekdays after 6pm.

1982 Cadillac Cimmaron. All options, 37,000 miles, good condition, $7895. 694-6489.

BLAZER, 1979, 33,000 miles, auto, a/c., p.s., h.d., 8,000 lb winch and brush guard. $5,995. 687-3798.

1981 Audi 5000 Turbo. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 682-2823 or 697-2157.

FOR Sale: 1978 Trimph Spitfire 1500. Excellent condition. Days call 699-1334, evenings 694-5954.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

CLEAN 1978 Honda Civic 4-dr. wagon. Only 67,000 miles. 4-speed, air-cond., good tires. Call Max, 697-3293 or 563-4179.

1975 Olds Delta 88, 4 door, $895. 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, $895. 1976 Mercury 4 door, $1395. 682-7281.

BEAUTIFUL '81 Z28. Cloth interior, loaded, 32,000 miles. V8, automativ, excellent car. Must sell this week. $6400. Call 687-2207.

MAZDA RX-7 GS Coupe: '79, loaded, sunroof, am/fm cassette, air, 5 speed. Call 686-4302, 697-9989

ONE owner, 1978 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 door, 60,000 miles, new tires, $3500. 332-6756, ask for Darrell.

VERY Clean 1977 BMW 320i, Alloy sports wheels, 4-speed, a bargain at $3500. 683-2395.

BEAUTIFUL yellow 1978 Coupe DeVille, wire wheels, sun roof, new Michelin tires, only 78,000 miles. Very good condition, $3,995. 683-2395.

1978 Mercury Marquis, yellow, 88,000 miles, 90% highway miles, $2000. 683-0973, 694-5795.

PORSCHE. 1983 944, $20,500; 1980 911SC Targa, black, $24,000; 1983 911SC Targa, red, $32,400. 806-747-5131.

PORSCHE-Christmas. Shop early for best selection. 1985 944's in stock now! 928S and Carreras also in stock. 806-747-5131.

1982 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham d'Elegance, fully loaded, low mileage, one owner, extra clean. Call 689-9931.

1974 JAGUAR XJ6: 75,000 miles, excellent condition, new air conditioning, rebuilt carborater, power steering. 687-1991.

FOR sale, 1980 Mustang II. Automatic, air, am/fm, 6 cylinder, excellent school car. Asking $2800. Call 694-6572 or 686-1036.

1982 Subaru 4 wheel drive station wagon: 23,000 miles, excellent condition, $5995. Call 697-9926 after 5pm.

1982 Buick Riveria. Loaded, good condition, 25,000 miles- mostly highway, sandstone color, $9800. 699-6091.

MUST Sell '82 Buick Riviera, loaded. Personal car. White with red leather interior. 45,000 miles, $9950. 694-6614, 683-6008.

1982 Chevrolet Impala: Blue book value $6,650, low milage, 4 door, tires like new, excellent condition. Call 682-5519.

MUST Sell, 1980 Buick Riviera. Extra clean, personal car, 45,000 miles, blue metallic paint with Landau top. $7600. 694-6614 or 683-6008.

1980 RABBIT CONVERTIBLE. Red with white interior. Original owner, immaculate. Only 23,000 miles. $6400. Days 682-2202, after 6 697-7504, ask for P.J.

1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royal Brougham: Loaded, still under warranty, royal blue with vinyl top, 17,000 miles, $9,800. Call 694-0570 or can see at 3605 W. Louisianna.

PORSCHE, New 928S, white, burgandy leather; red, black leather; new Carrera sunroof coupe, gold metallic or white. Several new and used 944s. Prestige Motors 806-747-5131.

NEW 1984 Buick LeSabre Limited, 2 door, am/fm cassette, power windows, locks and seats, beautiful interior, vinyl top. $12,000. Call Tim at 682-0556 or 686-1039 after 7pm.

PORCHE 1984 Carerra convertable: stunning as new, 1600 miles, loaded, silver/blue, alloys, P7's, private owner. Will sell very reasonable. Evenings and weekends 512-327-0165, days Nelda 512-477-7178.

MUST Sell: '64 Chevrolet, 4 door, V-8, good condition, $900 or reasonable offer. '75 Ford Torino, 4 door, V-8, stereo-tape, good condition, $1600 or reasonable offer. 2100 W. Wadley, No. 77. 682-0284 anytime.

31 Trucks & Trailers

10

4-WHEEL DRIVES READY FOR DELIVERY

ALL ARE FULLY EQUIPPED SIERRA CLASSICS, V/6 OR V/8 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TILT, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS,

AND MANY MANY MORE OPTIONS.

3) 1985 SUBURBANS

2) 1985 FULL SIZE JIMMYS

1) 1985 1/2 TON SHORT WIDE

2) 1984 S-15 JIMMYS

1) 1984 1/2 TON STEPSIDE (Demonstrator-Extra Savings)

1) 1984 1/2 TON LONG WIDE

Berg Motor Co

3205 W. Wall
694-7741 563-1479

30 Automobiles

RAY'S AUTO
WE FINANCE
697-7884
1975 Ford Torino,2dr,priced right
1979 Chevy Monza,2dr, gas saver
1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille,like new
1977 Chevelle wagon,priced right
1978 Chrysler LeBaron,4dr,loaded
1979 Ford LTD,4dr, priced right
1978 Mercury Marquis,2dr, loaded
1978 Lincoln Town Coupe, like new

NO CREDIT CHECK
WE FINANCE YOU
No Revisamos Ningun Credito
'79 Regal, 2dr, yellow
'77 Chevy Pickup, grey and white
'77 T-Bird, brown
'79 Datsun 210, 2 door
'77 Rabbit, white
'76 Grand Prix LJ,brown
'78 Buick Electra, Bronze
'79 Fairmont, sharp
CASH FOR CARS
TEXAS CAR CO.
2800 W. Wall, 694-8275

BANK REPOS
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
MOST BELOW WHOLESALE
1984 Corvette, 5,000 mi, $21,500
1983 Monte Carlo, $6900
1983 Buick Park Ave, $12,200
1982 Lincoln Town Car, $10,500
1981 Lincoln Town Car Signature $6750
1982 Buick LeSabre Limited, $4650
1981 Buick LeSabre Limited, $3950
1981 Cougar XR7, $4950
1982 Monte Carlo, $5950
1979 Ford LTD, $2250
1978 Ford Fiesta, $750
1981 Olds 98 Regency, $6950
1975 Mercedes 450SL, $17,500
1957 Chevy Convertible, $12,500
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY
HANWAY & HANWAY
LIQUIDATORS
2413 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-7066

31 Trucks & Trailers

1979 half ton pickup, standard shift, 6 cylinder, runs on butane or gas. Call 697-2709 after 6pm.

'73 ½ ton Chevy Pickup, good shape, 59,000 miles, $1250. Call 697-6224 after 5pm.

2 wheel trailer, excellent condition. $375. 694-1979 9am-6pm.

1977 Chevy van. '76 Cadillac, '69 Cadillac, '72 Grand Prix. 685-3900.

1983 F150 Ford pickup. XLT package. Low mileage. See at 1000 Tarleton, Midland after 5pm and weekends.

'82 Chevrolet truck, ½ ton, Silverado, loaded, 6.2L diesel, toolbox and camper shell included, $7,200. Call 686-9375 or after 5pm 683-7056.

1981, 4 horse, side or rear loading, trailer. 42' long, 10 ft. dressing and 3 ft. tack room, self contained generator for air goooseneck, 3000-5000 actual miles. First class condition, actually better than new. $22,000.00 value for $15,000.00. Will consider selling color coordinated 1 ton 1981 truck, rigged for pulling, with trailer. Truck and trailer for $25,000.00. See by appointment. Call E.D. Hamilton 915-563-9070, nights.

BANK REPOS
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
MOST BELOW WHOLESALE
1983 Ford XL, $4950
1982 Ford Supercab 4x4 Lariat, $9800
1983 Ford Supercab Lariat, $13,900
1982 Chevy Crew Cab Dually, $8900
1981 Ford Ranger, $4250
1981 Datsun King Cab Diesel, $4950
1981 El Camino, loaded, $5450
1980 Chevy Silverado Welding Truck, $7900
1979 Chevy Short Wide, 4x4, $4250
1977 Ford Courier, $2100
1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4, $2250
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY
HANWAY & HANWAY
LIQUIDATORS
2413 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-7066

FOR Sale 1982 Suburban Custom Deluxe. Call 684-6256.

'81 Chevy Silverado, fully loaded, low mileage. 694-1471.

'84 Dodge one ton truck for sale, very low mileage, make offer. 686-7879.

1983 Ford F150 XLT, 11,400 miles, Van-type conversion. Must see. Nights and weekends. 685-3616.

40 Garage Sales

SHOPPERS PARADISE FLEA MARKET

Midland's Exciting New Way To Shop Invites...
Dealers, Charitable Organizations, Garage Sales, Craftsman, Artists, Vendors

56 spaces available starting at $35. per weekend, 14,500 sq. ft. under one roof. Air conditioned, heated and cooled, centrally located to the Permian Basin at 3920 W. Wall, adjacent to Regal Lane Bowling Center. Open Saturday 8 A.M.-6 P.M., Sunday 12 noon to 6 P.M., beginning Saturday, December 1st. For information call 687-3231 or 694-9767.

31 Trucks & Trailers

1973 Ford pickup, 115,000 miles, good condition. $1000. 682-2035.

31 Trucks & Trailers

1966 Chevy Custom Short-Wide Bed Pickup, 4 speed, 350 engine, good condition, new paint, tires and wheels, $3495. 694-2079.

'81 Ford F100; 45,000 miles, excellent condition. 689-9747.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1982 XLT Ford Bronco, extra clean, low mileage, call 682-1035.

1983 GMC 1 ton crew cab dually 4X4, 30,000 miles, extra fancy with Leer campershell. $13,500. Call 689-9895 or 697-0220.

82 SUBURBAN 59,000 miles, 17MPG350 engine. Michelin tires, loaded. 689-0639.

1982 Ford Bronco XLT, Lariat. 16,000 miles. Like new, red. Please call, 689-7242.

1982 Jeep Cherokee station wagon, 6 cylinder, low mileage, many extras, exceptionally clean. $8,900. 687-2276.

1975 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive Chevrolet pickup. 65,000 miles. Fiberglass camper shell. Mechanically excellent. Needs body work. $2,000. 687-1991.

33 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1980 Zusuki GS1000L: Excellent condition. After 5pm call 685-1495.

3-Rail Cycle Trailer $250.Like New 83 Suzuke GS 1100E,$2795: Call David at 687-8752or 694-8265 after 5, weekends.

THREE 1984 CR125 motocross bikes, fresh engines, well maintained. $1200 each. Can be seen at 1208 S. Midkiff, No 212. at Moto-Mac Racing.

MIDLAND SUZUKI- Good Selection of Suzuki Quad-Runners and 3 wheelers in stock. Layaway for Christmas to assure availability. Bank financing available. 1400 W. Florida. 683-3761.

34 Airplanes

DON THORNTON AIRCRAFT MARKETING. Member national computerized aircraft listing. Buying or selling. Full time professional service. 699-0755.

AIRCRAFT Hangar Space for lease at Midland Regional Airport. Includes office, storage, tug, own fuel source, ice machine, etc. Contact: Ted Woods at 682-6261.

34 Airplanes

For Sale; Piper Seneca II 1977 Model.Low Time, well maintained. Has dueicollins. NAV. COM. ADF. Transponder,DME. Asking $75,000. Please call 563-1620.

NEED PILOT? Local area pilot would like to do pilot service, instruction or BFR's. Over 25 years experience in most single and multi-engine aircraft. Contact Gary Bowersock at 694-3584 or Pager 685-7929.

NEW '84 Cheyenne IA, $1,146,625. Several demonstrator aircraft for sale at close to cost ITC. Worlds first 400 m.p.h. turbo-prop. The Cheyenne 400 LS. S/N 18 & 30 available immediately.
Cheyenne Sales of Texas
214/351-9906, 800-442-3746

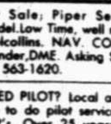
1982 Cessna 421 Golden Eagle, like new. Only 220TT. Will accept single engine in trade. 1978 Cessna 421, excellent condition only $215,000. 1978 Seneca II King equipt, recent paint and interior, radar, must see, priced to sell. 1983 Mooney 231, fast, efficient business machine, only 190TT. Call
Lewis Travland
915/685-7000
Basin Aviation, Midland Air Park

35 Boats & Motors

1982 18' Ebbtide dynatrac 180 with 200 Evinrude. Like new. Call after 5:00 699-4088

36 Recreational Vehicles

MOTOR HOMES NEW & USED
WEBB Camper Center
Entire 400 Blk. E 2nd
332-9256
ODESSA



November Special
$200 CASH REBATE
On 1984 Models
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd, Odessa 683-4800

1982 Rockwood 706, pop-up, sleeps 6, $2,000. 686-7554.

EXECUTIVE Motor home, 25', low mileage, excellent condition, roof air, 4 kilowatt generator. 683-2484.

SPARTAN, 1985, 30', fully self contained, northern built, price to sell. 333-1207.

1982 Rockwood popup camper trailer. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6. $2200. 689-6822.

PICKUP covers over 200 in stock, popup cab overs, Krugman Camper Sales. 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010

1978 Executive motor home. 26 foot Low mileage. Excellent condition. See at 1000 Tarleton, Midland after 5pm and weekends.

OVERHEAD Camper, refrigerated air, stove, oven, sleeps 6. Before 4:00 call 694-6651 ext. 207, after 4:00 687-4749.

24 Foot Twilight Bungalow 5th wheel travel trailer and 1978 Silverado 3 plus 3 camper special with 58,000 original miles. Sell together or seperatly. 685-5057.

1973 Komfort 21' tandem wheels, tub-shower, 3 beds, air, new awning, self-contained, nice. $3,900. or best offer. See at Westgate Travel Trailer Park, Midland.

MUST Sell, 1984 8x35' Skylark travel trailer with 8' tip out. Air conditioned, carpeted, rotary antenna, patio doors, many extras. Cost over $13,000. Asking $9,850 or best offer. 263-1007.

WILL trade as down payment for late model self-contained travel trailers or late model bass boats on new home. Total Move-In $5750. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sunken living room, jacuzzi, vaulted ceilings, much more - too many to list. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325 for details.

WILL trade for late model self-contained travel trailers, or late model bass boat as down payment on new home. Total Move-In $4750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick & cedar, sunken living room, picture frame paneling, fireplace, many other extras. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate for details, 561-8325.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

FOR Sale: Spoke wheel covers for Dodge or Plymouth Mini-Van. Almost brand new, fits 14 inch rim. Call 683-4290.

CHROME, Everything for pickups, boxes, tanks, racks, bumpers, mats, etc. 1222 South Big Spring, 683-8018.

40 Garage Sales

ULTRASUEDE tan (1⅓ yds.-$48), fabric, patterns, craft magazines, clothes, small appliances, lots of miscellaneous. SATURDAY ONLY, 8-3, 3905 Westminster.

41 Miscellaneous

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP

PET SWEATERS
Keep your pet warm this winter.
$5.95 to $12.95
Puppyland
One of Texas' Finest Shops
3302-C West Illinois
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Village Coin Shop
"For the special person who's hard to buy for."
All types of Rare Coins-
Proofs & Proof Sets
Jewelry Sold by Weight-
Bracelets, Chains & Coin Jewelry
All Types of Bezzels and gold Coins-
Come by & Register for a gold coin to be given away Dec. 24th
Gift Certificates & Free Christmas wrapping
No. 8 Metro Dr.
685-1711

Simple Pleasures

•Antique Furniture
•Quilts
•Original Art
•Decorating Items
13-B Imperial Shopping Center Midkiff & Wadley

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER 683-8088
RENT OWN
NEWHOME OR SINGER
SEWING MACHINES
STARTING AT
$21.50 MONTHLY
No Credit Checks

Cathy's Bed & Bath
Cathy Gas managed Bed & Bath for years, but has recently purchased the store.Come by and see Cathy & Katie & let them help you with your Christmas shopping list.

#4 Dellwood Mall
694-8091

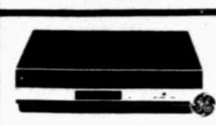
CEDAR CHESTS FROM $169.00
There's not a more beautiful way to say "I LOVE YOU" than with a centuries old tradition, THE LANE CHEST. Be sure your gift makes someone think of you for a lifetime. Give a LANE chest from Western Mattress. There is no charge for layaway.
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• Parties
• Promotions
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$209.90
MERRIMAN TV & APPLIANCE
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BEST GIFTING IDEAS
ABACUS COMPUTERS INC.
4370 W. Illinois (9150 688-8744
COMMODORE 64
Computer $219
Discdrive $265.


EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS IDEAS!
Jackie's
HAPPY TRAILS gift shop
Inside
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
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VCR 5003X $449.90
OTHERS TOO
VILLAGE TV & APPLIANCE WORLD
38 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
687-1791

The Total Table
NOW! Mary Rose Collection
123 San Miguel Sq.
697-4186

As featured in Texas Homes

CARPET INSTALLER has
NEW CARPET & VINYL
FREE ESTIMATES
697-3849

40 Garage Sales

4323-a west storey warm clothing, some nice shoes, lots of misc.

FRIDAY, 9:30-2:30. In alley 3111 Mark Lane. Includes antique furniture.

GARAGE Sale: clothes, exercise bikes, shoes, miscellaneous. 8-3, Friday-Saturday. 4407 Crenshaw.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday only, 8-6, 3607 W. Kansas. Lots of miscellaneous.

FRIDAY and Saturday 8 to 5pm. Lots of toys and stuff, including 1 small childs bicycle and new jewelry. 2911 Princeton in back.

OLD Quilts, glass coffee table, antique lamps, no clothes. Friday only, inside 10 to 5, 2300 North "A" Street, Apt. 1402.

CABBAGE Doll look alikes, clowns, stuffed animals and soft faced dolls. 4th house on right, pass Cole Park entrance, Cole Park road, 682-0393.

GARAGE Sale: Tv, Lawn spreader, mini blinds, antique rocker, typewriter, bug killer, lamps, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday, 11/24 8-6. 1005 Manor Street.

SEWING MACHINE SICK? We repair all makes and models. We are an authorized Singer dealer.Also new and used machines. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village, next to Fabric Warehouse, 683-8088.

Garage SaleBaby furniture and clothing from birth through size 2. (boys), girls and ladies coats, paperback books, some building material, and much more. Friday, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.,Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. 2300 W. Dengar.

MIDLAND
FLEA MARKET
Open Every
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Dealers, Buyers,
Lookers Welcome
682-0594 684-5039
Off Rankin Hwy. on
Co. Rd. 114, Follow Signs

SALE
10 years accumulation. Will open doors at 8am rain or shine. Furniture, lamps, kitchen accessories galore. Household decorative items, womens clothing 11-12, boys clothing size 10 and 12 and much more.
522 W. Carol Lane
North on Big Spring, left on Solomon Lane, left on Pineneedle, right on Carol Lane, last house on right.
Friday the 23rd and Saturday

41 Miscellaneous

OWN a Satellite dish (100 plus Chs.) for the cost of renting 28 cable channels. FLOGER'S 682-5681.

2k Ruby surrounded by 12 VVSI Diamonds in 18k gold. Purchased $3500, sell $1500. 683-7067.

MCINTOSH Stereo system with Dalquist Speakers at ½ cost or make offer. 683-7067.

GOLD man's Rolex watch with nugget band. Woman's gold nugget band watch. Serious inquiries only. 684-5924.

FOR Sale: Used Radio Shack TRS-80 Computer with all extras. $900. Call 694-7641 for more information.

Smoke glasstop and brass table, with 4 chairs. 6 months old. Call 683-2265, ext 212 days, 699-6621 evenings.

PRICED To Sell!!! TRS-80 color computer system- complete. Over $2500 invested- sell for $900. 689-9432 after 7:30 p.m.

LOCAL Christmas Tree Forest. Choose and cut. Starts December 1st. REankin Highway to 143, turn west. 682-1690.

BUY Local. Fresh cut Christmas Trees. Starts November 29th - Reduce fire hazard. 1/4 mile west of Rankin Highway on Co. Rd. 140 W. 682-1690.

FOR Sale: Three Mike Benet prom dresses, each worn only 1 time. Also twirling customes each worn only 1 time. Call 687-5049 or 697-4696.

REGULATION pool table $250., free standing bar and 3 stools $100., juke box style stereo system, $100. 699-4655.

FOR Trade: 1 fully remote control new satellite tv system for late model compact car or motorcycle or land. Call evenings 689-8800.

FOR Sale man's 14k gold and diamond nugget ring, 10 small stones, 1 medium, 1 carat total weight. Cost $1500. Sell for $700, negotiable. Call 684-4798 after 4.

WILL trade as down payment on new homes, any major oil stock or any registered stock. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate for details, 561-8325.

PINBALL!! Captain Fantastic pinball machine. A collectors item. $295. 687-5521.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

41 Miscellaneous

SEARS Deep Freeze, chest type, $150. Weekdays after 6pm, 563-0909.

BABY Layette- Excellent condition. Call for more details. 685-1465.

SATELLITE Television systems. Install yourself and save money. Complete Systems for less than you think. Call 694-0089.

1.01 carat gents single solitaire. Priced to sell. Great gift. Call 683-4458 or 683-9450.

SINGER WE HAVE SINGER. Sales and service in the shop, all makes. Two new Free Arm with buttonhole. Six stitches regular $299.95 now $199.95. Nine stitch/some strech or a 20 stitch flatbed, both regular $399.95 now $259.95. Also cabinets, much more. Sewing Machine Supply, The Village, next to Fabric Warehouse.683-8088.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
New and used, buy, sell, trade.
3202 W. Wall
697-2488
DAVE'S TRADING POST
Shp riding mower, bedroom and living room furniture, desk, bunk beds, golf clubs, 2 gondolas with glass shelves.

MIDLAND
FREIGHT SALVAGE
We Will Be Open
23rd and 24th
Dolls, toys, remote control cars, exercise equipment, T-shirts, football shirts, bedspreads, canvas tote bags and miscellaneous.
CORNER OF
NEW JERSEY & MARIENFELD

T.C.S.
Offer satellite systems for as low as $1439 with Co-op installation. Most systems will include a full 3 year limited warranty. Give us a call, we can cater a system for your special needs.
Kathy or Randy
682-3812

FOR Sale: Nicon EM with series E lens, 80-200mm lens, SpeedRgt SB-E, strap and carrying case. Complete, $275. Would sell the Cosina 80-200mm lens separately for $100. 694-7092.

WE have a good selection of jewelry and other items. Ask about our layaway plan. CIC Finance and Furniture, 905 S. Main, Midland. 685-3074.

LETS MAKE A DEAL — CASH OR TRADE. Heating and cooling room air conditioners. Reconditioned, like new. Full year warranty. $100-$299. Phone 686-9457.

MIDWEST Office machines. Sales, service, rentals. Calculators, typewriters, including IBM, Paymaster Checkwriters and Smith-Corona. 310 N. Weatherford. 682-1337.

BANDSAW SALE: Just in time for Christmas, 14in. wood cutting bandsaw, complete with motor and stand. Regularly $419, Sale Price $359 while quantities last. Midlad Tool Specialty 918 S. Main 682-4647.

COLD Weather is coming - Insulate and beautify your home with custom made storm windows and storm doors. Also weatherstripping and caulking. Best prices in town. Call Bob Wooten, 694-4568.

BEAT The Cost of Unnecessary Repairs. No Gimmicks. Just Plain Honest Advice. FREE Inspection of Your Air Conditioning and Heating Needs. Residential Requirements, Service and Application Our Specialty. Call Ray or Fred, 697-4214.

41 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE
Repossessed Satellite system, 10 foot dish, Luxor remote receiver, motor, 100 degree LNA, 2 months old, warranty, $2200. Call 683-6144.

BUY The Amazing New Home Memory Craft 6000 sewing machine or the Viking 980 and get a $400 cabinet free. Both have letters and programmable buttons holes. Must see to believe! All machines on sale. Ask about rent-to-buy. We repair all makes including Singer. Sewing Machine Supply, in the Village, next to Fabric Warehouse. 683-8088.

42 Household Goods

used office furniture for sale - conference table $390, vcr stand $85, executive desk$490, bookshelves $150 & $130. Medium executivedesk $350, magnovox tv $370, chair $120, 4 drawerfile cabinet $25, metal desk $206. call 689-6832 if interested.

ORIENTAL Style Century Bedroom Suite, excellent condition, 694-4949.

CRADLE, Jenny Lind style, new, $95; ice cream chair, $20; 697-6806.

NO Frost green Whirlpool refrigerator, $75. 687-5169.

FOR Sale Sofa with hide-a-bed, $50. 699-5657.

BASSETT Crib for sale. Like, new $150. Call 682-6334 after 5.

THIRTEEN Cubic Foot Gold Tone Frostless Refrigerator/Freezer, excellent condition. 684-8324.

END Tables, 1/$7.50, 2/$10.00; Chair, $15.00; Dinette Set with 3 chairs, $30. 687-4308.

FOR sale, complete king size bed. Also king mattress and box springs. Come by 1621 S. Terrell after 4pm.

COUCH, tan with brown and rust, good condition, $150. 694-2764.

CALORIC Dishwasher with white exterior and butcher block top. Very nice, $185. Call 686-0350.

MONTGOMERY Wards 13.3 cubic ft. upright Deluxe Freezer. Excellent condition, only one year old. 682-0506.

BASSET DINING Room Table, Italian-proventional design, 3 leaves, beige upholstery. Excellent condition. $500 Call 682-9563.

COMPLETE queen size bedroom suite, refrigerator freezer, bunk beds, twin beds. 682-3981, 697-7554.

THREE Year Old Refrigerator for sale, Almond color, best offer. Also, sofa and chair. Call 683-6191 nights, 697-0472 days, ask for Melanie.

NEW small peach colored couch with floral design in slate blue and green. Large puffed back cushions, $400. 694-5997 after 5pm.

$10.00 delivers anything in the store during November. We rent everything for your home or apartment. Quality Rental, 702-A S. Terrell, 683-5000.

MATCHING set Sears Kenmore heavy dutywasher and dryer, harvest gold. $175.Dryer needs heating element. Come by to see and operate. 1111 South Camp, Space 7. 683-6627.

FOR Sale: Lamps, couch, dining room, set, game table and chairs, coffee table. Bedroom triple dresser and chest, antique armoire, tv and stereo units. 684-8922.

ANTIQUE Dining room suite, 52" oak table with 4 leaves, buffet, china cabinet, and 8 chairs. Appraised $11,000. Circa 1850. Best offer. 697-0269 or 563-0215.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

RETAIL Sales or Rent with option to buy. Good selection of appliances, televisions, stereos, living room, dining room, bedroom, and den. CIC Furniture, 905 S. Main, Midland. 685-3074.

43 Sporting Goods

FOR Sale: 4 compartment dog trailer. Call 697-1740.

FOR Sale: Official size Brunswick Pool Table. Like new, great Christmas gift. 683-6043 anytime.

REMINGTON Model 700 BDL 300 Winchester Magnum with case. Excellent condition. $275. 686-8914.

LYNX Irons/2-9, PW, SW, $75; Spalding Woods 1,3,4,5, $40; Slotline Inertia Putter, $10; Zebra Putter, $10; Metal Driver, new, $20; 694-9536 or 682-1786.

FOR SALE
TOURNAMENT GRADE
POOL and SNOOKER
TABLES
For Information Call
694-9292 or 694-3430

44 Antiques & Art

FURNITURE Refinishing and Restorations. Free Estimates. Also antique furniture for sale, wardrobes, bookcases, chest of drawers, etc 687-0952.

ANTIQUE Mahogony sideboard 4 drawer, 2 door, mirrored back, round table, exstens to 120". 4 side chairs, need refinished 2 arm chairs, $3000. 398-5547.

COLLECTIBLES, Primitives, Crystal, Depression Glass, American and English furniture, Madame Alexander Dolls, Original Hummels. Timeless Treasures, 1607 N. Big Spring, 684-5255.

45 Musical Instruments

ROWLAND electric piano plus 70. Less than year old, beautiful tone, case and all $1,000. 683-8286.

MOVING Must Sell, 5'2" Baby Grand Piano, in good condition. Will deliver. Reduced price $2,000. 694-2410.

ROLAND Rhythm composer, TR808, 6 months old, never been used. 694-1576 after 6pm weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

ORGAN GEM H300 featuring "The Proformer" with 15 rhythms from somba to rock to march plus drum and base, full orchestra and special effects section plus instanpiano, and magic cord with memory. Lots of fun for the whole family no matter what their level ability. Many more features to numerous to list. $2,300. 684-0577 for appointment.

46 Camera & Supplies

SONY 2000 Video Camera: Like new, complete with recorder, timer-tuner, remote, 110 Volt and 12 volt rechargers, tripod, carring case. $3,000 retail, price $1400. Call 697-1808 After 5pm.

47 Good Things to Eat

PECANS. Call "Pecan Jon" for pecans for your holiday baking. 683-9178 or 683-7566.

CHRISTMAS Goodies Basket with assortment of homebaked breads. Order early and before December 20th. 697-5986, 697-0602.

PECANS From San Angelo will again be at Ye Olde English Village Apartments, Thanksgiving morning at 10:00. $1.50 pound.

SWEET DELIGHTS
Delicious homemas goodies. Pies, fudge, brownies and lots more for family or parties. Catering available. 563-5294.

ORDER now for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Whole baked or smoked hams, baked or smoked turkeys, barbeque brisket or chuck and most other meats. 682-9546.

47 Good Things to Eat

LOTS of pecans. 5 pound bags, $6. 100 pound bags, $100. South on Hollyhock, off Highway 158, near radio tower, 2 blocks. Corner of Hollyhock and Marigold in Gardendale. 366-9793.

MIDLAND High School FFA Chapter Members are taking orders for Citrus Fruit, Apples, and Smoked Turkey for Christmas. For information contact any Midland High School FFA Member or call 682-1322.

LET Me make your Christmas goodies for family, parties, and gift giving. Divinity, peanut brittle, fudge, fudge wreath, carmel corn and party mix. Edible Gingerbread House centerpiece. Order early. No orders taken after December 20. Cindy, 697-5986.

WE are a well known catering service. Our dishes are not only delicious but beautifully displayed. We have catered to the most elite people of Midland and come highly recommended, providing the freshest meats and produce available. All of our dishes are homemade. References can be provided. 683-7559 days or 683-7454 after 6pm.

49 Firewood

FIREWOOD $110 delivered and stacked. 1-949-4334 San Angelo.

MESQUITE firewood for sale. $120 a cord, $60 for ½ cord. Call 686-0935.

CUT and Split Mesquite Firewood. $60 a cord. You pick up. 483-5447 or 483-5455.

SEASONED Firewood delivered to your home and stacked. For more information, call 687-2377.

FIREWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Also light hauling with flatbed trailer. 689-7151.

OAK FIREWOOD
For sale. By H. E. Dennis, 683-4592, 687-2009. Buy now and save.

FIREWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Also light hauling with flatbed trailer. 689-7151.

IN Stock: Oak, Pinyon, Juniper, Mesquite, and pecan. All seasoned wood. J and M Wholesale, 701 N. Fairground Road, 686-8107. Nights 684-8918

50 Office Supplies

COMPUTER Room Floor 13'11"x26', composed of 2'x2' tiles for sale. Best offer. 915/683-5252; ask for Susan.

SILVER Reed electronic memory and non-memory typewriters on sale. Come by for free demontration. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 563-4195.

ALL Hal David office desks on sale, 50% off. While quanities last. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, 563-4195.

SAVIN 780 copier- Produces good quality copies, auto-feed feature. Purchased in moment of insanity at charity auction. $3100 value for $2000. Call 682-1761.

GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Must reduce inventory. IBM typewriters, $150. New electronic typewriters, $525. Calculators, $50. Copiers, $250. Cash registers, $195. Used desk, chairs and files. Repair service on anything. 413 N. Baird, 683-8774.

USED
IBM
TYPEWRITERS
Models C, D and non-correcting Selectric 1's, starting at $195.
MALONE
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

53 Building Materials

FENCING. Chain link in 50' rolls. 3', $24.50; 4', $24.95, 5', $32.47; 6', $39.95; 3'x4' gate, $18.48; 4'x4' gate $20.48. American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

APPROX. 3000 new pink and white-fired bricks, $125 per 1000. Approx. 50 used 2x6x16's $3.00 each. Excellent 10" radial arm saw $200. Call 697-1968.

54 Portable Buildings

LOOK To Morgan, the leader in Portable Buildings, for price and quality. From $475 up. Morgan Buildings, 563-1807.

WE move buildings. Free estimates. The Building Company, 563-3165, after 6:00 381-6332.

STORAGE buildings for sale. Custom built. Offices, barns and add-ons. Any size. On slab or skids. We also move storage buildings. 563-4035.

RED Barns Sale. One 10x16, two 12x24, one 8x10 barn for storage. Will Deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings, 563-0022.

LET the Building Company do your remodeling or custom building. No job too big or too small. References available. Call 563-3165 or after 6pm, 381-6332.

PORTABLE Buildings, 12x24 for $2195; 12x16 for $1595; 14x24 for $2795. We also have barns all sizes, all buildings on 16" centers, 3/4" plywood floor built in your yard or delivered. The Building Company, 2 miles west of Terminal on E. Highway 80, call 563-3165.

55 Machinery & Tools

ONE 3-axel Pull Trailer, 1-axel trailer, lubrication equipment, trash burn barrels. 684-8740.

BANDSAW SALE: Just in time for Christmas, 14in. wood cutting bandsaw, complete with motor and stand. Regularly $419, Sale Price $359 while quantities last. Midlad Tool Specialty 918 S. Main 682-4647.

56 Oilfield Supplies

OIL Field Auction, November 30th and December 1st. Drilling Rig, Pipe, Steel, Trucks and Automobiles. Hanway & Hanway Auctioneers, 601 E. Frontier, Odessa, 337-7066. TxE-064-0979.

58 Livestock & Poultry

Two Horse lots for rent, $10 each per month. 697-3864.

THREE horses, 1 pony and saddle, 2-horse trailor. Call 682-9395 after 5.

1980 WW 2 horse inline trailer, new tire. $2000. 697-1995 or 683-6304.

FOR sale, 3 year old gelding. Trainer broken, chestnut/black. In perfect shape. $750. Call bill at 683-0990.

4 horse gooseneck trailer with 8 foot dressing room. Very good condition. $5500. 697-5088 or 683-7821.

BARNS. Horse portable. Materials only or installed. See our displays at American Fence Co. 8701 W. Highway 80, 563-3536.

GALVANIZED telephone wire. Good for electric fence or horses, 500 miles of wire. 817-445-3513.

THE HORSE CLOSET
Watch For
Grand Opening

ONE Appaloosa gelding, very gentle. Two Welch children's ponies. Horse Stalls for rent. 683-8114.

FOR Sale 3½ year old mare, has had training. See to appreciate. $450 or best offer. 682-4057.

ENGLISH flat saddle Mint condition, new $500, sell for $300. Baged sawdust. $25. 368-4523.

Man-O-Luck - 8 year old gelding, ROM, over 100 halter points. Will make at Western Pleasure or English or both. Call at 915-563-9070 after 6:00 p.m.

HORSE and Tack Auction. Saturday, November 24, 1pm. Big Spring Livestock Auction. We will have buyers and sellers from a tri-state area, Jack Aufield, Auctioneers, TX364. 806-745-1589.

ABBA Registered Brahman Show Bull, 19 months old, approximately 1400lbs, already halter broke and trained for showing by top fitter. Ideal calf for junior show bull, has already won ribbons in 2 senior shows. 687-0529, 687-0721 after 5pm.

FOR SALE
6' Aero Motor windmill. 33' steel tower, 65 foot, 2¼ inch pipe, and rods. Good condition. Windmill repairing.
694-1108
After 5pm

58 Livestock & Poultry

GREAT Christmas gift. Pure bred Arabian mare. Champion Halter mare. Also others. Reasonable prices. Call after 6, 685-6077.

Unique Pinto 1/2 Arabian Gelding, yearling, Big Bask grandson, halter champion, super disposition. 697-6971.

WILL Build or Repair pipe fences, horse corrals, barns, window or cow guards, carports, any kind of welding job-big or small at reasonable and considerate rates. Call 685-3110 for free estimates or bids.

59 Pets

IN TIME for Chritmas. 8 chocolate, 4 black Labrador puppies. Your choice. 686-1146

WEIMARANER puppies for sale. 685-3710.

FREE puppies, all females, mixed. 4309 Bedford. 699-1604.

Pure Bred Lhaso Apso puppies, no papers, but china dynesty 682-4940

FREE small mixed puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 682-2854.

MALE toy Poodle for sale, registered, $150. Call 682-6334 after 5.

REGISTERED 8 Week old Pit Bull for sale with papers. Call 689-9406.

FOR Sale AKC Weimaraner, 10 months old, $150. Call 699-2008.

$125. AKC Lhasa Apsos. 3 males, 9 weeks old, had shots, has papers, 699-0227.

REGISTERED English Setter pups for sale. Good hunting dogs. 685-3475.

AKC pomeranian puppies and UKC pit bull puppies for sale.call 682-0970.

FOR Sale Labrador Retriever puppies, also 18 month old male registered Lab. 684-4938 after 6pm.

ADORABLE Half Chow puppies, male and females, 5 black/5 red, be ready to go in 2 weeks. Call 683-2096.

BEAUTIFUL Registered Toy Fox Terrier puppies. Please call 682-9870 after 6 pm.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Solid black, red; rare tri-color, $100. Weekdays 686-3524, evenings 684-5140.

MINI Dachshund pups with shots. Parents weigh 7 pounds. Championship bloodline. $200. Proven studs. 563-0742.

SHIH TZU puppies. Absolutely adorable. 7 weeks old. AKC Registered. After 5:30 anytime weekends 697-3640.

YORKSHIRE Terriers. 2 adults, 1 male, 1 female. 694-1576 after 6pm weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

GORGEOUS Registered Pet Quality Pharaoh Hound, 6½ months old, male, people-loving puppy wants to adopt dog-loving family. 915-684-8571.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, Champion and Grand Champion bloodline. Silvers, Himalayans, and solids. Show/Breeder/Pets. Plainview 806-293-8100

RAINCO's Rottweiler champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection, obedience, show, pets. Visa, mastercard, terms, deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037.

JUST in time for Christmas! Have 4 beautiful Pomeranian Puppies ready to leave their mother by Dec. 15th. 2 cream, and 2 solid black, male and female each color. Parents AKC registered. 915-949-6080 after 6pm.

60 Apartments Furnished

EFFICIENCY Apartment: Near Downtown, excellent condition. Call 682-8777.

1 bedroom, furnished apartments. No deposit. All bills paid. $75. week. Call 697-1622 between 8:30-5:30.

ALL BILLS PAID: 1 bedroom furnished apartment for working men and women. $225. 685-3327

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, 702 Kent apartment A. Water furnished, no pets. Call 682-2239.

ONE Bedroom apartment, clean, near downtown. Bills paid. $265. No pets. Non-smokers. 694-8944.

OCOTILLO
Free Cable
1 bedroom nicely furnished, independent controlled refrigerated air and heat, laundry room, quiet, clean, walking distance downtown office buildings. Come, compare. Adults, no pets. 405 N. Carr

64 Houses Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished

COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE



Families, Singles, Pets
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms
OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30
STATLER TERRACE
506 W. Cowden
682-0779
Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Mgmt., Inc.

THREE Bedroom, 2½ bath with den and 2 car garage, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, fenced backyard, automatic sprinkler system, 2200 sq. ft. home. $895 per month. Call 689-6011 for appointment.

FOR Rent: Sell or lease purchase. 2505 W. Holloway. Newly remodled, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted, central heat/air, built-in stove, washer/dryer connections, fenced, storage building. $450 monthly, deposit required. 685-9730, 683-3548, or 697-0312.

$450 - LEASE
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes. Located on E. Magnolia and E. Oak. 2 left. Call FDC 697-6795.

***1 or 2 BEDROOMS**
Priced from $300-$350, 1 bath, in nice neighborhood. Call for address, Kim Young, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6910.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, central heat and air conditioning, large fenced yard, single garage. Available December 15. $550 month, $200 deposit. Call 689-9860 after 5:30pm.

TWO Bedroom duplex for rent. Fireplace, built-in stove and dishwasher, stacked washer and dryer, refrigerated air. $435 per month. $200 deposit. 682-8119.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, executive home in desirable neighborhood availble January 1, 1985. $1100 per month.686-7080 After 5, any time on weekends.

1712 Princeton, 3/2, $600. 4814 Storey, 3/2, $495. 1007 Alpine, 3/2, $600. 2200 Northrup, 2/1, $395. Call Jo Braden, ADOBE INC. REALTORS 694-9548.

IDEAL for couple, 1 bedroom duplex. Large living room, excellent condition, totally carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heated and cool. No pets. $200 per month, $125 deposit. 697-1580.

1220 Burchill: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in king size bed, walk-around bar, built-in bookshelves and microwave. $350 monthly, $100 deposit. 685-1823 day or 683-2144 evenings.

LARGE House, Midland's southside. Call 682-9800 for more information.

4503 Erie, 3-1¾, fenced, $400, available now. 694-6056 after 5:30.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, living room, den, fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, 2 car garage. 6 months lease. Call 682-2359 or 683-8839 after 6pm.

1207 W. Louisiana. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water, well, stove, regrigerator. $500 month plus deposit. 684-8171.

$250 on weatherford: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. deposit $125, 685-3327.

STEPHENSON MANAGEMENT, INC. We're covering the market and looking to take the headache out of your rental property.
Call 563-3317

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom townhomes. Double car garage. Extras. Excellent neighborhood. Good floor plan for roommates. 689-8215.

5105 Sunnyside
3 bedroom, 2 bath, whirlpool, $600 per month with $600 security deposit. 687-0595.

LUXURY Duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Midland College. 2309-B Haynes. $580 monthly, $300 deposit. Call 686-8228.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath duplex near hospital. 414 Mariana. $370 monthly, $250 deposit. Call 686-8228.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, dishwasher, trees, more. $480. 687-2596 after 5pm, 11-3 weekends.

2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, fenced back yard, 3503 Anetta, $300. month. 682-3578.

TWO Bedroom house at 1810 W. Washington. No pets. References. Call 683-0804.

TWO Bedroom house for rent. 404 S. Carver, $175 monthly plus $50 deposit. Call 682-3598.

RENT house with 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Close-in. 683-4976 or 683-5131.

2 story executive home, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, yard maintained, 909 W. Storey. Call 694-4065.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, close to Bonham and Alamo. Convenient to all major shopping. 697-1375.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath house. Stove and refrigerator, children and pets ok. $375 per month. 682-6191 or 683-8961.

NORTHWEST 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, utility room. $475. 699-1555.

DUPLEX- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near hospital. 412 Mariana. $350 month. $200 deposit. 686-8228.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fans, fenced yard, Ranchland Hills area. $350. per month, $200. deposit. Call 694-7566.

1/2 acre penned for horses, between Midland and Odessa, north of County Road 60 West. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, carpet and drapes. Franklin fireplace, country kitchen, double car carport with storage house. Completely enclosed front and backyards, patio. $500 plus $250 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

THREE Bedroom, carport house for rent in the country. Call 682-2359 or 683-8839 after 6pm.

3911 West Illinois. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, $450 per month plus damage deposit. 694-7021 after 5pm.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at Chandelle for rent. Call 699-1588 after 6pm.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, lots new, $300 security, $475 per month. 4406 Erie. Call Jan 694-0317.

TWO bedroom house, unfurnished. $300 month plus bills. 1202 S. Camp. 682-5189

3/1, downtown location, fireplace, large backyard, children and pets ok. $395 monthly. 694-8459.

LARGE 3/2 brick, fenced yard, central heat on Baumann. $500 plus deposit. 682-7047.

PATIO House: 1112 Humble, $600. One bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, tennis court, pool. 683-7960.

FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, has ceiling fans, fireplace, plus more. For more information call 687-3127.

3410 Tanner. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. $450 per month. 685-2064 days; 685-6099 evenings.

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3526 Shell
1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. $650/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shell 682-7021

FOR Lease 18 months old, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, brick fireplace. Call to inquire 699-1169 or 682-9493 ask for Bill Jackson.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath house: appliances including washer/dryer, dishwasher. Call after 5pm weekdays 694-7956.

The Junction
Pays Your
Utilities
(Gas, Electricity, & Water)
(on new resident leases)
1902 N. MIDLAND DRIVE
699-5168
(We offer furnished or unfurnished) Apartment
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Another Angeles Property Managed By CREMCO

Free RENT

Lease one of our luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom home plans for 7 months and receive the last month's rent FREE! Or if you prefer, prorate your FREE RENT over 7 month period. and have a lower rate.

Extras that make Living So Special:
Free Cable • Microwaves • Fireplaces • Miniblinds • On Site Security • Covered Parking • Sparkling Pool • Outside Storage • Washer/-Dryer Connections • 24 Hour Maintenance.

Mon.-Fri. 9a.m.-6p.m.,
3814 HOLIDAY HILL ROAD **689-0722**

NOW LEASING
AUTUMNCHASE

All New Townhomes
ARBOR GARDENS
2 Bedrooms - 1½ Baths
Fireplaces - Ceiling Fans-
Carports-also Free Grounds Maintenance
$450 per month
2415 Idlewilde
694-9402 Days
697-6566 After 5:00

Ye Olde English Village
2 Bedroom Townhomes
$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
qualified applicants only
NO RENT UNTIL DECEMBER 1st
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Corner of Andrews Highway And Midland Drive
694-7602
Monday-Friday 10-6 Saturday & Sunday 1-5

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64 Houses Unfurnished

NORTHWEST Area: 4 bedrooms plus, 2 bath, 2 living area, new kitchen, includes microwave and refrigerator. $500 deposit, $750 per month. Mildred Unruh 686-8114, 682-6019.

WYDEWOOD Oaks - Not apartments but executive townhomes. See our furnished model at 3221 Elma. Open daily 10-5, Sat & Sun 2-5. 694-7391 or 697-5361.

911 W. College, Duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nearly redone. Carpet. Enclosed backyard. Refrigerator and stove. $250 plus $150 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

BRICK 2 bedroom, carport, garage, storage, fenced, water furnished. $300 month. $75 deposit. Southside, private street. 682-8114. 1706 S. McKenzie.

DUPLEX: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, fireplace. Across from Anson Jones Elementary School. $500 monthly. 689-0680 or 683-2561.

TWO and Three bedroom Patio homes for lease. 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, kitchen appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups, fireplace. Call 689-6011 for appointment.

W. Indiana Street, West Elementary School District. 2 bedrooms, den, detached 2 room apartment, 1 year lease. $400 per month, $200 deposit. 683-2484.

LEASE Purchase. New brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, fully carpeted, utility room, fenced yard, $375. Excellent lease purchase terms. Call 687-5442.

WESTSIDE Duplex for lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closets, extra storage, 2-car carport, fenced-in yard. $550 per month, 4500 Lasalle Circle. Call 699-7255 or 689-0905.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
New 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in northwest Midland. $750 per month. Call John or Linda at Stephenson Realtors, 563-3317.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhome in Wyderwood area. Private jacuzzi, fireplace, 2 car garage with auto opener. $650/mo plus deposit. Day 682-7384 (ask for Linn). Evenings 697-2913.

303 Godfrey
3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, $700 per month with $700 security deposit. 6 month lease. DENE KELLY REALTORS, 687-0595.

GREENWOOD School area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on 1/2 acre. Has bay windows, built-ins, fireplace and double car garage. $550 a month, $250 deposit. Will purchase option. 685-1472.

3218 Baumann, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, sunroom. Carpet and some drapes. Corner brick with large fenced backyard. $375 with $175 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

DUPLEX, large one bedroom, washer/dryer, refrigerator, etc., children and pets welcome, yard, nice landlords, nice neighborhood, water paid, $350. Call Steve, home-699-5550 or work-694-4788.

KELLY Rentals. Now available near downtown, renovated 2 story house, ideal for singles or couples, fenced yard, many extras. Available soon 3 bedroom, 2 bath house and 1 bedroom bills paid apartment. 694-3751.

COURTYARD
Midlands Best Value
2300 North "A" Street
(915) 682-3831

---

64 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 Living Area, 1 3/4 Bath, appliances furnished. 2619 Roosevelt. $300 Security, $400 per Month. Call Jan 694-0317.

4509 Falcon Place, off northwest Loop. Almost new. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room with fireplace, built-ins. Pretty wallpaper, gorgeous paneling, draped and carpeted, sprinkler system, double car garage, refrigerated air, central heat. $750 plus $300 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

DON'T BOTHER
Unless you're ready to move. Once you see this lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining home you'll be ready to lease/purchase for $1,500/month orpurchase this home. Tennis Courts and pool available. FDC 697-6795, Suzanne 686-7253, Gary 697-7183.

NEW & BEAUTIFUL
Light, bright, and sparkling clean. 2 bedroom duplex, near Parker Elem., beautifully decorated, private fenced, sprinkler system yard, huge eat-in kitchen, all appliances. $575. Call Bonnie Cox, DON HARVEY REALTORS 697-6234 or 683-5333.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
Fireplace - 2 Car Garage
Close To Midland Mall
No Yard
$600 Per Month
697-4306 or 694-8422

EXTRA LARGE
2 bedroom, 2 bath, older home near Midland High School. Has over 2000 sq. ft. Nice corner location. $500 per month. For more information
LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
TOWNHOMES FOR LEASE
Children welcome! Enclosed backyard for pet. Over 1600 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Complete kitchen, large walk-in closets. Fairgate Townhomes. Call 697-4151 for appointment. Marketed by Interstate Realty Services, Inc.

WESTSIDE DUPLEXES
3 Bdr units. Ref. air. Fireplace. Fenced yard. Built-ins. Garage. Covered patio. Water provided. Kids and 1 pet welcome. $500/mo. range.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

Town & Country APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath
• Washer/Dryer Conn
•Covered Parking
•All Adult
•No Pets Please
694-1073

SINGLES-COUPLES
We have the right space for you.
From $185 new leases-
Free Cable
Covered Parking
Quiet
Close in
Plantation
3000 W. Kansas
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Carports & Cable from
$190
All amenities
La Casita
2900 W. Illinois
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64 Houses Unfurnished

SOUTH Side, 2 bedrooms, near school. Call 682-0788.

IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, super nice appliances, fireplace, washer/dryer. Call Pauline Turney, realtor. 694-7987 687-0595.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, ceiling fans, utility room, fenced yard, central air/heat, in Midland, $400 monthly, $400 deposit. 367-7979.

MOVE before the holidays. Available November 12th. 3 bedroom, den, 2905 Michigan. $525 per month, $300 deposit. 682-2705.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY
Castlestone Apts - 1, 2 & 3 Br, starts at $175 and $220.
3505 Baumann - 3BR, 2BA, $590.
2601 1/2 Brunson - 1BR, 1BA, furnished, $250.
2601 Brunson - 3BR, 1BA, furnished, $375.
3606 Anetta - 2BR, 1BA, $275.
4306 Merrill Ct - 4BR, 2BA, $850.
6502 Shawnee - 3BR, 2BA, $650.
Co. Rd. 1244 - 3BR, 2BA, $750.
4304 Gulf - 3BR, 1¾BA, 2 Car Gar/Pool, $900.
4619 Ric - 3BR, 1½ BA, $450.
1929 Moranway - 3BR, $400.
501 Scharbauer No. 21 - 2BR, $450.
1606 Delmar - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, $500.
4515 Wilshire - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $375
5110 Shadylane - 3BR, 2BA, $550.
5125 Sunnyside - 3BR, 2BA, $625.
402 N. "D" - 4BR, 2BA, $700.
3203 Ward - 3BR, 1¾ BA, $775.
CALL FOR OTHER RENTALS
Call 689-0021

103 Spraberry. Darling 2 BR, 1 BA, large living area, remodeled, large workshop. $450 plus deposit. Margie 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, $300 monthly plus $300 deposit. 1109 W. Kentucky. 697-6610 after 5:30pm.

VERY Nice, 2 bedrooms, $285. No appliances furnished. No pets. Carpeted, curtains, newly painted. 694-4067.

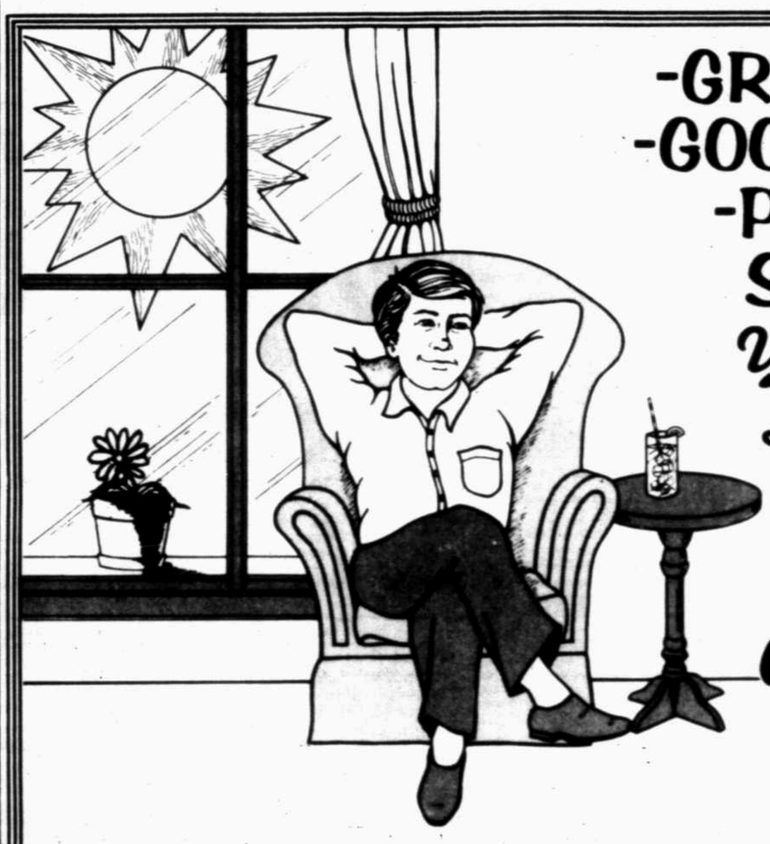
OUR PHONE KEEPS RINGING
We need more rentals. Call for details. Larry McCuin, Century 21, Midtex, 689-0021.

NEWLY constructed 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for lease. Northwest Midland. Fireplace, $325 and up per month. 682-0448.

OUR PHONE KEEPS RINGING
We need more rentals. Call for details. Larry McCuin, Century 21, Midtex, 689-0021.

ONE BEDROOM $309
TWO BEDROOM $349
Prestigious Life Style
• GE kitchen Appliances
• Washer &Dryer
• Wood burning fireplace
• Formal dining
• Private patio or balcony
• Between 720-1346 sq. ft.
• Clubhouse
• Universal gym
• Free Aerobic classes 4 nites a week
• Lighted tennis courts
• 24 hr. racqetball courts
• Indoor/outdoor jacuzzi & sauna
• Sparkling Swimming pools
We invite you to come by and experience the quality lifestyle you've come to expect.
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5101 NORTH "A"
Saddle Club Apts. Loop 250 Garfield Big Spring





-GREAT PRICE-
-GOOD QUALITY-
-PERSONAL SERVICE-
You Might Settle For 1 or 2- We Offer All 3!

Rent and Relax- We Take Care of the Details

• *A Quiet Adult Community*
• *An Excellent Location*
• *Tennis & Swimming*

EMERALD PARK

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Sentry Property Management, Inc.

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FREE RENT! From $260
1 Month Free Prorated with 6 month lease
Washer/Dryer in every apartment

Treemont Apartments in one and two-bedroom designs offer an unusual array of luxury features. Individual washer and dryer in every apartment, patio or balcony, electric kitchen, fireplaces, ceiling fans, separate dining, storage area, pantry, and much more! Built for energy efficiency, these beautiful apartments combine comfort, convenience and style in every plan.

Clubhouse with wet bar, swimming pool, cable television, attractive landscaping, convenient parking are Treemont amenities.

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TREEMONT Apartments
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Phone: 689-0704
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5, Sun., 1 to 5
Professionally managed by Builders Interests Property Company, Inc.

Loop 250 Whitie Way Tremont Treemont Apts. Wadley Midland Dr.

TOWNHOMES- 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 dressing areas. Vaulted ceilings, skylights, washer and dryer connections, private courtyards. Yes, we take children and pets. Priced from $300 up. Phone 694-4079.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
4237 Siesta Lane
2 large bedrooms, walk in closets, kitchen appliances, dining area, patio, sunken living room, fireplace, refrigerated air, storage area. $450. per month, $200. deposit.
563-0861 or
586-3340 after 6:00 p.m.

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?
Duplexes for lease. Probably the nicest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland. 2400 - 2500 - 2600 W. Wadley. A selection of units currently available. Rents start at $525 per month, $400 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic openers on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 6 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 682-6311 or evenings before 9pm 683-7490.

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

Nice Location, Near Alamo YMCA.3 Bdrm., 1 Bath, phone owner inAndrews After 5. 523-7942.Available December 1, 1984.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

AIRLINE
Mobile Home Park
Large lots with trees
Paved streets
Childcare Center
Grocery Store
Post Office
Beauty Salon
And Much More!
You may qualify for a free move-in and hookup.
CALL 694-2534

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64 Houses Unfurnished

THREE Bedroom, with family room, garage, big back yard, newly painted. 699-0323.

64 Houses Unfurnished

SUNSHINE Yellow cottage. Near town, 2 bedrooms, $250 per month, $100 deposit. 683-8260 or 682-2999.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Rent or Sell, 2 bedroom, $300. per month. Call 697-9598 or 561-9090.

64 Houses Unfurnished

$395 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, Dellwood area, recently redecorated, fenced yard, carport. 697-2965

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

Fairgate-Midland's most luxurious townhome development, has a combination of elegance and affordability.

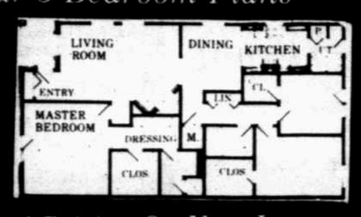


Fairgate is the ultimate town house-Sound-proof with over 1,600 sq. ft. and amenities that make living for you easier.

- Garage and Carport
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- Woodburning Fireplace
- Full-size, Washer/Dryer Area
- Spacious Walk-in Closets
- Large Bright Kitchen
  - High-Quality
  - Microwave
  - Referigerator
  - Oven/Range Combination
  - Dishwasher
  - Disposal
- Tiled Entry Hall
- Vaulted Ceiling
- Ceiling Fans
- Atrium Doors
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Gas Central Heating and Refrigeration Cooling
- Energy Efficient Rating

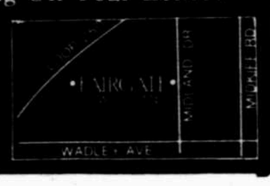
Come See Our 3 Bedroom Plans

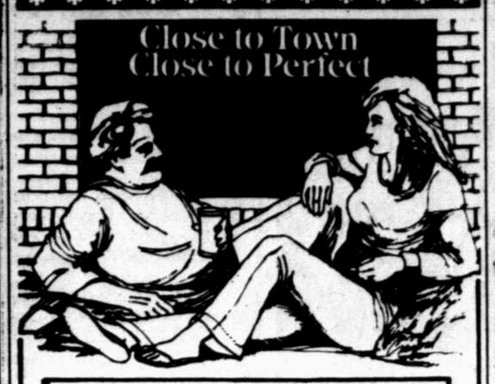
Leasing hours
10 to 6 Mon.-Sat.
1 to 6 Sun.
697-9566
4400 Fairgate Dr.



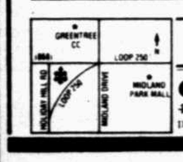
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Fairgate Town Homes





BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, LUXURY APARTMENTS WITH THESE FEATURES:
- WOODBURNING FIREPLACES
- FULL SIZE MICROWAVE
- WASHER/DRYER CONNECTIONS
- POOL, SAUNA, HOT TUB
- MANY MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION



OAKRIDGE
699-7435
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Developed and Managed by The Linscott Company Inc.

FROM $210.00
Largest 1&2 Bedrooms
Free Cable
Washer Dryer Connections
"A CLASS OF ITS OWN"
MANOR CLUB
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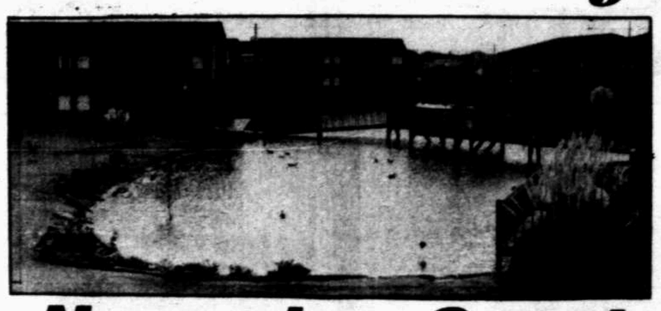
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Mac Invites
You to View Large
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Sauna - Tennis
697-4149 **3329 W. Wadley**
BP-Benchmark, An Open Invitation

APARTMENT LOCATORS
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FAST • FREE SERVICE
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Autumn Wood Apartments

It's for singles...
It's for doubles...
It's for families...
It's for you.



November Special

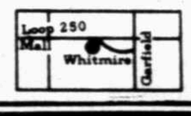
Sign A 7 month Lease
and Receive Your 2nd
Months Rent **FREE**

Convenient To
- *Emerson Elementary*
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- *Midland College*
- *Midland Park Mall*
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- *Theaters*
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- *Individually Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning*
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- *2 Club Houses with Sauna & Exercise Rooms*
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- *5 Lighted Tennis Courts*

Quality
- *Frost Free Refigerators And Self Clean Ovens*
- *Loads of Parking*
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- *Furnished & Unfurnished*
- *Extra-Large Bedrooms*
- *Separate Adult Areas*
- *Family Areas*
- Efficient and Courteous Quality Maintenance
- Team-24 Hour Emergency Service
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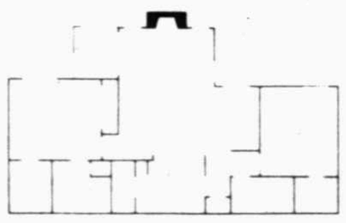
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A Perfect Plan - A Perfect Deal!

Our floorplans are bright and spacious featuring wood-burning fireplaces, lots of closets, large kitchen pantry, private patio or balcony and FULL SIZE WASHER AND DRYER. At Windscape we offer 1 heated pool for year round enjoyment, and a limited family section.



Come in today: 4 Different Floorplans
All Units Equipped with Washer & Dryer
3609 CALDERA **697-4894**

1st MONTHS RENT FREE

OR, Ask us about our many options.

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EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment, and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life take ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

Snuggle Up To Fall

At Hawthorne House we want our residents to enjoy Modern Living. So we offer amenities such as fireplaces, washer/dryer connections, frost-free refrigerators, outside storage and much more!

Ask about our Fall Special!



Hawthorne House
2811 W. Loop 250 North
915/694-2011
Midland, Texas 79705

$100 OFF-$150 OFF-1 MO. FREE-$100 OFF-$150 OFF

STICK YOUR HAND IN THE COOKIE JAR

You Might Pull Out
3 MONTHS FREE RENT
Or Maybe
1 MONTH FREE RENT
Or Maybe
A BRAND NEW MICROWAVE OVEN
Or At Least
$100 OFF YOUR FIRST MONTHS RENT

CHECK OUR NEW REDUCED RATES
1 Bedroom $199 (unfurnished)
2 Bedroom $270 (unfurnished)
$50 Deposit
Furnished Units Available Upon Request

WILLOW BEND APARTMENTS
2438 Whitmire Blvd. 686-8418
Open Daily

$100 OFF-$150 OFF-1 MO. FREE-$100 OFF-$150 OFF

WE'LL PAY FOR YOUR BASIC MOVE (local only) AND GIVE YOU $200 OFF YOUR 1ST MONTHS RENT

- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Ceiling Fans
- Frost Free Refrigerator W/Icemaker
- Door to Door trash pickup
- Maintenance & Security
- Private Patio or Balcony
- Pool & Jacuzzi
- Club & Gameroom.

Countryside Apartments
516 N. Loop 250 W.
Phone 689-9865

TRINITY PLACE
an apartment for a special way of living.

- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi/Sauna
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- Decorator Interiors
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Built for the 80's.

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OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8:30-5:30, Saturdays 10-6, Sundays 1-5
Professionally Managed By Paragon Management, Inc.

64 Houses Unfurnished | 64 Houses Unfurnished

EPIC HOMES
FALL SPECIALS
2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. First come, first serve! Six month rent on a 7 month lease. Rent your new home NOW! Short term special.
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67 Mobile Homes for Rent

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, fenced backyard. No pets. 684-4832.

ATTENTION Horse Lovers- Ranch Country Living. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, like new for rent. Room for horses. 535-2200.

1981 14x70, 2 bed, 2 bath, $100 deposit, $350 per month, cable and water furnished, no children, small outside pet allowed. 697-3882, 683-2861.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully furnished for under $200 a month. Call 563-5410

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Greenwood School District. $300 per month, water furnished. 685-0851 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

3-2 in nice country park. Yard maintainanc. Water, sewer & trash furnished, school bus at front door. $100 deposit,$300 per month, call Gayla, 684-4164. After 5:30, 683-3259

FENCED, nice yard, 2 bedroom, semi-furnished. Off 158 and 1140 South. Greenwood School Bus pickup. 12 minutes from downtown. All utilities paid except Gas. $295 plus $100 deposit. 682-5997, 682-8787 after 5:30 and weekends.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

ONE 2-bedroom in the country off South Rankin. 682-4536.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances furnished. Greenwood School District. 682-3492, 683-0083.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, bath, washer/dryer, carpeted, nice location, Greenwood District. 684-5920.

TWO Bedroom, two bath, 14x70, $275 per month; Three bedroom, 1½ bath, 14x70, $300 per month; Both include free Cable t.v., . 563-3341.

TWO Bedroom in family park with many amenities. $250 month plus $150 deposit. 682-5460.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MOBILE home spaces for rent in Western Mobile Home Estates. First month's rent free, water furnished. Call 684-4832.

WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups $150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates.694-9384.

$50 First 6 months. Cable vision and natural gas. Utilities hooked up free. 4 miles E. 80. 682-3577 or 362-4617.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

ONE Acre rural, but not isolated. $75 month. 682-0513.

FREE 1st months rent on Mobile spaces. Free water and trash removal. Will help with moving. Greenwood District. 684-5920.

MOBILE Spaces for rent. Few miles from city. Quiet neighborhood, $80.00. 682-4651.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK. New low prices $105. per month. First month rent free. Call for additional details. 694-9384.

SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK

Pay no rent until January 1985. Let us assist you in moving to one of the finest family surroundings in Midland.

Large grass lots
6 months free yard maintenance
2 pools and kiddie pool
Cable TV

Call Virgil 682-8785

QUAIL RIDGE
Mobile Home Park
4001 E. Hwy 80
687-5051

Come live with us in our quiet easy living atmosphere. We offer volleyball, basketball, badminton, 2 swimming pools. We furnish water, sewer and trash pickup. Competitive rental rates. Competent, friendly management and maintenance personnel. Call for more information.

FREE MOVING AND SET UP
- *First month's rent free
- *Free cable TV
- *Underground sprinkler systems
- *Paved streets
- *Patios, sidewalks throughout
- *Off street 3 car parking
- *Large landscaped lots
- *6 month's yard maintenance free
- *Mini warehouse storage available
- *Very neat and clean appearance

Country Village M H Estates
563-3341 694-0851

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Scharbauer At "A"
Mini Mall Spaces
available from
$142.50 per mo.
561-8023
IPMI

MISSION SQUARE PLAZA
OFFICE/RETAIL LEASES

At 4400 N. Big Spring, close to Clay Desta, downtown and Loop 250, We have 12,000 plus vehicle traffic count per day, and a foot-traffic count of over 9,000 per week for your retail business. Call us for a lease to suit your needs.

Call
Tom Wiseman
Day or Eve 687-0303

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
One-2 Room Suite
One-3 room Suite
9x21 Min. Stor. Un. $40/mo
Call
Clyde C. White
694-3798

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
1400 Square Feet,
40 feet of glass store front.
Available immediately.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

No deposit, great lots in the country. Underground utilities, water, sewer & yard maintainance furnished. $75 monthly, call Gayla 684-4164. After 5:30 683-3259.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent. All spaces have 5' chain link fences, large spaces, underground utilities, cable television- HBO and Cinemax, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6337 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95. monthly, free installation and moving. 682-5796/683-9408.

1st MONTH RENT FREE
South Lamesa
Mobile Home Park
2200 S. Lamesa
683-5902
Supervised & Restricted

64 Houses Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished

COMMUNITY ATMOSPHERE



Families, Singles, Pets
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms
OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30
STATLER TERRACE
506 W. Cowden
682-0779
Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Mgmt., Inc.

THREE Bedroom, 2½ bath with den and 2 car garage, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, fenced backyard, automatic sprinkler system, 2200 sq. ft. home. $895 per month. Call 689-6011 for appointment.

FOR Rent: Sell or lease purchase. 2505 W. Holloway. Newly remodled, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted, central heat/air, built-in stove, washer/dryer connections, fenced, storage building. $450 monthly, deposit required. 685-9730, 683-3548, or 697-0312.

$450 - LEASE
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes. Located on E. Magnolia and E. Oak. 2 left. Call FDC 697-6795.

***1 or 2 BEDROOMS**
Priced from $300-$350, 1 bath, in nice neighborhood. Call for address, Kim Young, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6910.

UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, central heat and air conditioning, large fenced yard, single garage. Available December 15. $350 month, $200 deposit. Call 689-9860 after 5:30pm.

TWO Bedroom duplex for rent. Fireplace, built-in stove and dishwasher, stacked washer and dryer, refrigerated air. $435 per month. $200 deposit. 682-8119.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, executive home in desirable neighborhood availble January 1, 1985. $1100 per month.686-7080 After 5, any time on weekends.

1712 Princeton, 3/2, $600. 4814 Storey, 3/2, $495. 1007 Alpine, 3/2, $600. 2200 Northrup, 2/1, $395. Call Jo Braden, ADOBE INC. REALTORS 694-9548.

IDEAL for couple, 1 bedroom duplex. Large living room, excellent condition, totally carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heated and cool. No pets. $200 per month, $125 deposit. 697-1580.

1220 Burchill: 2 bedroom, 1-bath, built-in king size bed, walk-around bar, built-in bookshelves and microwave. $350 monthly, $100 deposit. 685-1823 day or 683-2144 evenings.

LARGE House, Midland's southside. Call 682-9800 for more information.

4503 Erie, 3-1¾, fenced, $400, available now. 694-6056 after 5:30.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, living room, den, fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, 2 car garage. 6 months lease. Call 682-2339 or 683-8839 after 6pm.

1207 W. Louisiana. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water, well, stove, regrigerator. $500 month plus deposit. 684-8171.

$250 on weatherford: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. deposit $125, 685-3327.

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SPACIOUS 2 bedroom townhomes. Double car garage. Extras. Excellent neighborhood. Good floor plan for roommates. 689-8215.

5105 Sunnyside
3 bedroom, 2 bath, whirlpool, $600 per month with $600 security deposit. 687-0595.

LUXURY Duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near Midland College. 2309-B Haynes. $580 monthly, $300 deposit. Call 686-8228.

TWO Bedroom, 2 bath duplex near hospital. 414 Mariana. $370 monthly, $250 deposit. Call 686-8228.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, dishwasher, trees, more. $480. 687-2596 after 5pm, 11-3 weekends.

2 bedroom, new carpet, new paint, fenced back yard, 3503 Anetta, $300. month. 682-3578.

TWO Bedroom house at 1810 W. Washington. No pets. References. Call 683-0804.

TWO Bedroom house for rent. 404 S. Carver, $175 monthly plus $50 deposit. Call 682-3598.

RENT house with 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Close-in. 683-4976 or 683-5131.

2 story executive home, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, yard maintained, 909 W. Storey. Call 694-4065.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, close to Bonham and Alamo. Convenient to all major shopping. 697-1375.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath house. Stove and refrigerator, children and pets ok. $375 per month. 682-6191 or 683-8961.

NORTHWEST 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, utility room. $475. 699-1555.

DUPLEX- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near hospital. 412 Mariana. $350 month. $200 deposit. 686-8228.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fans, fenced yard, Ranchland Hills area. $350. per month, $200. deposit. Call 694-7566.

1/2 acre penned for horses, between Midland and Odessa, north of County Road 60 West. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, carpet and drapes. Franklin fireplace, country kitchen, double car carport with storage house. Completely enclosed front and backyards, patio. $500 plus $250 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

THREE Bedroom, carport house for rent in the country. Call 682-2359 or 683-8839 after 6pm.

3911 West Illinois. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, $450 per month plus damage deposit. 694-7021 after 5pm.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo at Chandelle for rent. Call 699-1588 after 6pm.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, lots new, $300 security, $475 per month. 4406 Erie. Call Jan 694-0317.

TWO bedroom house, unfurnished. $300 month plus bills. 1202 S. Camp. 682-5189

3/1, downtown location, fireplace, large backyard, children and pets ok. $395 monthly. 694-8459.

LARGE 3/2 brick, fenced yard, central heat on Baumann. $500 plus deposit. 682-7047.

PATIO House: 1112 Humble, $600. One bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, tennis court, pool. 683-7960.

FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, has ceiling fans, fireplace, plus more. For more information call 687-3127.

3410 Tanner. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. $450 per month. 685-2064 days; 685-6099 evenings.

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TOWNHOUSE 3526 Shell
1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$650/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE
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THREE Bedroom, 2 bath house: appliances including washer/dryer, dishwasher. Call after 5pm weekdays 694-7956.

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WYDEWOOD Oaks - Not apartments but executive townhomes. See our furnished model at 3221 Elma. Open daily 10-5, Sat & Sun 2-5. 694-7391 or 697-5361.

911 W. College, Duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nearly redone. Carpet. Enclosed backyard. Refrigerator and stove. $250 plus $150 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

BRICK 2 bedroom, carport, garage, storage, fenced, water furnished. $300 month. $75 deposit. Southside, private street. 682-8114. 1706 S. McKenzie.

DUPLEX: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, fireplace. Across from Anson Jones Elementary School. $500 monthly. 689-0680 or 683-2561.

TWO and Three bedroom Patio homes for lease. 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, kitchen appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups, fireplace. Call 689-6011 for appointment.

W. Indiana Street, West Elementary School District. 2 bedrooms, den, detached 2 room apartment, 1 year lease. $400 per month, $200 deposit. 683-2484.

LEASE Purchase. New brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, fully carpeted, utility room, fenced yard, $375. Excellent lease purchase terms. Call 687-5442.

WESTSIDE Duplex for lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closets, extra storage, 2-car carport, fenced-in yard. $550 per month, 4500 Lasalle Circle. Call 699-7255 or 689-0905.

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New 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes in northwest Midland. $750 per month. Call John or Linda at Stephenson Realtors, 563-3317.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhome in Wyderwood area. Private jacuzzi, fireplace, 2 car garage with auto opener. $650/mo plus deposit. Day 682-7384 (ask for Linn). Evenings 697-2913.

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GREENWOOD School area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on 1/2 acre. Has bay windows, built-ins, fireplace and double car garage. $550 a month, $250 deposit. Will purchase option. 685-1472.

3218 Baumann, 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, sunroom. Carpet and some drapes. Corner brick with large fenced backyard. $375 with $175 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

DUPLEX, large one bedroom, washer/dryer, refrigerator, etc., children and pets welcome, yard, nice landlords, nice neighborhood, water paid, $330. Call Steve, home-699-5550 or work-694-4788.

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64 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 Living Area, 1 3/4 Bath, appliances furnished. 2619 Roosevelt. $300 Security, $400 per Month. Call Jan 694-0317.

4509 Falcon Place, off northwest Loop. Almost new. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room with fireplace, built-ins. Pretty wallpaper, gorgeous paneling, draped and carpeted, sprinkler system, double car garage, refrigerated air, central heat. $750 plus $300 deposit. Barragan Property Management, 687-0035.

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3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
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No Yard
$600 Per Month
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2 bedroom, 2 bath, older home near Midland High School. Has over 2000 sq. ft. Nice corner location. $500 per month. For more information
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IMMACULATE 2 bedroom, super nice appliances, fireplace, washer/dryer. Call Pauline Turney, realtor. 694-7987 687-0595.

TWO Bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, ceiling fans, utility room, fenced yard, central air/heat, in Midland, $400 monthly, $100 deposit. 367-7979.

MOVE before the holidays. Available November 12th. 3 bedroom, den, 2905 Michigan. $525 per month, $300 deposit. 682-2705.

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2601 Brunson - 3BR, 1BA, furnished, $375.
3606 Anetta - 2BR, 1BA, $275.
4306 Merrill Ct - 4BR, 2BA, $850.
6502 Shawnee - 3BR, 2BA, $650.
Co. Rd. 1244 - 3BR, 2BA, $750.
4304 Gulf - 3BR, 1¾BA, 2 Car Gar/Pool, $900.
4619 Ric - 3BR, 1½BA, $450.
1929 Moranway - 3BR, $400.
501 Scharbauer No. 21 - 2BR, $450.
1606 Delmar - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, $500.
4515 Wiltshire - 3BR, 1¾BA, $375
5110 Shadylane - 3BR, 2BA, $550.
5125 Sunnyside - 3BR, 2BA, $625.
402 N. "D" - 4BR, 2BA, $700.
3203 Ward - 3BR, 1¾BA, $775.
CALL FOR OTHER RENTALS
Call 689-0021

103 Spraberry. Darling 2 BR, 1 BA, large living area, remodeled, large workshop. $450 plus deposit. Margie 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, $300 monthly plus $300 deposit. 1109 W. Kentucky. 697-6610 after 5:30pm.

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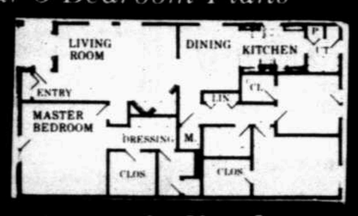


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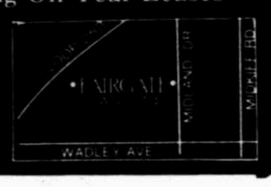
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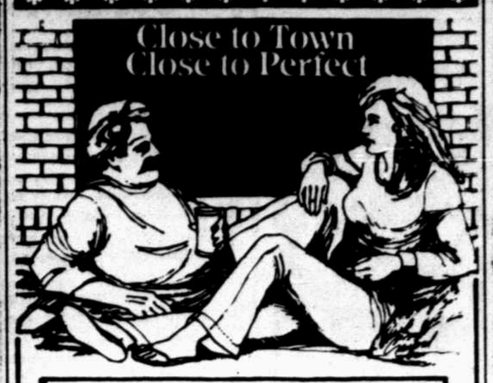
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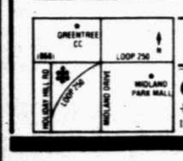
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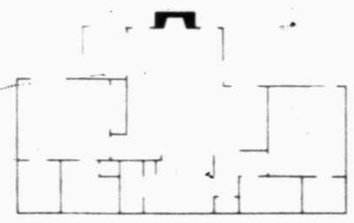
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TWO Bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully furnished for under $200 a month. Call 563-5410

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Greenwood School District. $300 per month, water furnished. 685-0831 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

3-2 in nice country park. Yard maintainanc. Water, sewer & trash furnished, school bus at front door. $100 deposit,$300 per month, call Gayla, 684-4164. After 5:30, 683-3259

FENCED, nice yard, 2 bedroom, semi-furnished. Off 158 and 1140 South. Greenwood School Bus pickup, 12 minutes from downtown. All utilities paid except Gas. $295 plus $100 deposit. 682-5997, 682-8787 after 5:30 and weekends.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances furnished. Greenwood School District. 682-3492, 683-0083.

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TWO Bedroom in family park with many amenities. $250 month plus $150 deposit. 682-5460.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MOBILE home spaces for rent in Western Mobile Home Estates. First month's rent free, water furnished. Call 684-4832.

WESTGATE RV Park. Full hookups $150.00 per month, free cable tv. Weekly and daily rates.694-9384.

$50 First 6 months. Cable vision and natural gas. Utilities hooked up free. 4 miles E. 80. 682-3577 or 362-4617.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

ONE Acre rural, but not isolated. $75 month. 682-0513.

FREE 1st months rent on Mobile spaces. Free water and trash removal. Will help with moving. Greenwood District. 684-5920.

MOBILE Spaces for rent. Few miles from city. Quiet neighborhood, $80.00. 682-4651.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK. New low prices $105. per month. First month rent free. Call for additional details. 694-9384.

SANDS MOBILE HOME PARK

Pay no rent until January 1985. Let us assist you in moving to one of the finest family surroundings in Midland.

Large grass lots
6 months free yard maintenance
2 pools and kiddie pool
Cable TV

Call Virgil 682-8785

QUAIL RIDGE
Mobile Home Park
4001 E. Hwy 80
687-5051

Come live with us in our quiet easy living atmosphere. We offer volleyball, basketball, badminton, 2 swimming pools. We furnish water, sewer and trash pickup. Competitive rental rates. Competent, friendly management and maintenance personnel. Call for more information.

FREE MOVING AND SET UP
- *First month's rent free
- *Free cable TV
- *Underground sprinkler systems
- *Paved streets
- *Patios, sidewalks throughout
- *Off street 3 car parking
- *Large landscaped lots
- *6 month's yard maintenance free
- *Mini warehouse storage available
- *Very neat and clean appearance

Country Village M H Estates
563-3341 694-0851

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Scharbauer At "A"
Mini Mall Spaces
available from
$142.50 per mo.
561-8023
IPMI

MISSION SQUARE PLAZA
OFFICE/RETAIL LEASES

At 4400 N. Big Spring, close to Clay Desta, downtown and Loop 250. We have 12,000 plus vehicle traffic count per day, and a foot-traffic count of over 9,000 per week for your retail business. Call us for a lease to suit your needs.

Call
Tom Wiseman
Day or Eve 687-0303

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

One-2 Room Suite
One-3 room Suite
9x21 Min. Stor. Un. $40/mo

Call
Clyde C. White
694-3798

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE

1400 Square Feet,
40 feet of glass store front.
Available immediately.

MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

No deposit, great lots in the country. Underground utilities, water, sewer & yard maintainance furnished. $75 monthly, call Gayla 684-4164. After 5:30 683-3259.

TWIN Oaks Mobile Home Park. Spaces for rent. All spaces have 5' chain link fences, large spaces, underground utilities, cable television- HBO and Cinemax, natural gas, state approved water, free garbage pickup and sewage. Call 687-6337 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95. monthly, free installation and moving. 682-5798/683-9408.

1st MONTH RENT FREE

South Lamesa
Mobile Home Park
2200 S. Lamesa

683-5902
Supervised & Restricted

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

401
OFFICE COMPLEX
Executive Suites
Quality Finish Out
Low Lease Rate
Short Term Lease Available

561-8023
IPMI

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Will negotiate at competitive price.

CALL 682-7974

DON HARVEY PROPERTIES 699-7913
Commercial Real Estate Management
3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite 4C
Contact Dode Harvey

FOR LEASE PRIME OFFICE SPACE

Approximately 4400 square feet of prime office space, close to downtown $12.00 per square foot, includes ample parking. Generous build out allowance to suit tenant.

CALL WELDON DAWSON 683-5216

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE

Executive office suites by day, week or month. Secretary/receptionist available, free copy service, free coffee bar, central switchboard available, convenient to both cities-Midland Air Termial

561-8023
IPMI

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK- 2 months free rent, paved streets, parking, Greenwood School District. RV full hookups. Located East Highway 80 and 1130S. 683-0083.

RV Park: Inspected by Trailer Life. Full hook-ups, large grass lots, laundry, cable tv available. Day, week, month rates. Call Virgil 682-8785.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

PROFESSIONAL Offices: 1909 West Wall. 350 to 960 square feet. Call 687-4496.

ONE MAN OFFICE
$259 A Month
Receptionist Provided
Secretary Available

686-8662

ONE man office. $259 a month. Receptionist provided, secretary available. Call 686-8662.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Retail and Office Space Available. Call for details. Alton Keith, Century 21, Midtex, 689-0021.

SIX Room suite available December 1, 1984. Will show now. Lease 1 or all rooms. On-site Manager. Competitive Rates. 3001 N. Big Spring. 686-8626.

LARGE Shop and office for lease. Located in the heart of the Industrial area. 3003 W. Industrial Ave. 683-6276.

DOWNTOWN Retail Space for Lease. 700 sq. ft. $450 per month. Great location. 689-8031.

FOR lease on W. Industrial, almost 1 acre of land, fenced with 1,200 square feet of office; 1,300 square feet of warehouse. 682-1664.

OFFICE and apartment in one. Downtown. 700 sq. ft. $350 per month. Free parking. 689-8031.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Retail and Office Space Available. Call for details. Alton Keith, Century 21, Midtex, 689-0021.

APPROXIMATLY 3 acres for lease. Good access to highway 80 and Loop 250. Looking for good tennent for a storage yard or equivalent. Call Virgil 682-8785.

409 Andrews Highway, 2750 square feet, $1100 per month. $500 deposit. 2 year lease available with 2 year option. Call 682-3469, 699-1313.

OFFICE Warehouse for lease. Approximately 10,000 sq.ft., masonary construction, warehouse area heated. Close downtown. 687-4496.

TOTALLY Unique downtown office space for lease. 700 sq. ft. for $350. Includes parking. 689-8031.

OFFICE BUILDING
2813 N. Big Spring. Zoned for commercial or retail. Total square footage of 6000. Call Barry Weston at Century 21-Midtex, 689-0021 or home 699-1467.

FOR lease, 1 metal building and yard. Includes 3 offices in shop and fenced yard. Located off Industrial on Advance St. Call 682-7763.

PRIME Retail space available below market. 4716 sq. ft. Call Jane 697-3387. Wespac Management Realty Corp.

EXECUTIVE Office Suite. 3 large offices, receptionist, file room, very plush, available now. 3108 N. Big Spring, 686-2008.

OFFICE/WORKSHOP WAREHOUSE
Designed to fit your needs. Water and trash paid. Free Rent Specials.
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

CRESCENT Storage. 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6358.

FOR lease on E. Highway 80. 4,400 square feet; building with 1,300 square feet; office 3,100 square feet. Warehouse and 11 acres fenced and caliched. 682-1664.

288 square feet. Office and reception, free parking, utilities, janitorial. No common area charges. Ground floor by atirum. $288 monthly. 2500 N. Big Spring. Call 687-2755 Mike Lewis.

FIRST Bankers Trust Building, 500 West Wall. 9744 square feet for sublease. A few 1-2 man offices. 687-3208, Woody Woodman, Ezell Investments.

OFFICE Building for lease, located on I-20, midway between Odessa and Midland, 15 offices plus cantina and large reception area. 3750 square feet total. Call Ron at 563-5111.

LOOKING For someone interested in Leasing a Gift Shop. High Traffic Area in very visible location in hotel. If interested, contact George Saxon, Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland. 697-3181.

$8.75 per sqaure foot for net usuable space. Sub lease of up to 2000 square feet, office space in building 4, 1 Petroleum Center at Wadley and A Streets. Free parking, utilities and janitoril services. Call 683-3338.

WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE OR SALE
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
Construction management, office and retail finish-outs.
Floyd Reynolds Construction
Call 694-8683
Voice Pager: 684-3302

TWO MAN OFFICE
WITH PARKING
684-0930

SHOP & OFFICES FENCED YARD
3,000 square foot building with 3 paneled offices, reception area, coffee bar, fenced yard. Near air terminal. Available mid December. Lease, sell, or trade. 697-1219.

BUILDING FOR LEASE
Formerly Leo's Oyster Bar
117 E. WALL
684-6311

PATIO BUILDING
308 N. COLORADO
Midland, Texas 79701
Ph. 683-4569

Suite 4	$445.00
Suite C	$970.00
Suite 5	$120.00
Suite 7	$145.00
Suite 9	$160.00
Suite 9A	$140.00
Suite 9C	$120.00
Suite 9D	$130.00
Suite 10	$115.00
Suite 24	$160.00
Suite 27	$125.00
Suite 30	$120.00

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent



FOR LEASE
4000 Sq. Ft. to 11,000 Sq. Ft. AVAILABLE
407 N. Big Spring

- Free Parking
- Convenient To Log Library, Bank, Restaurants
- Easily Accessible
- Professionally managed
- ALL SERVICES INCLUDED
- Upgraded Tenant Improvements Existing
- Immediate Occupancy

CALL: SARA S. LAWSON, CPM 686-0031

78 Manufactured Homes

Love Mobile Homes
ODESSA, TX
TEXAS OLDEST DEALER
Announces: FREE ONE-DAY CREDIT ANALYSIS!!!!

Tired of paying rent? Now you can own your own home with LOVE'S low down payment, low monthly payment and E-Z credit!!!

Just fill out the following form and mail today or call 915-333-4595 collect and ask for Jim.

NAME .....
PHONE ..... PHONE .....
SOCIAL SECURITY NO. .....
ADDRESS .....
EMPLOYER .....
HOW LONG? .....
MO. INCOME .....
SPOUSE .....
SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER .....
SIGNATURES .....
.....

Please sign and mail to:
LOVE MOBILE HOMES
PO BOX 11414
ODESSA, TX 79760
ATTENTION: JIM STANFORD

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

6,000 sq. ft. Office Building, thirty offices, conference rooms, large breakroom, plenty of parking, new carpet. Close to downtown. Call Dan or Jay 683-2627, after hours 682-0520.

11,000 sq. ft. Office Building previously used for computer center, several offices, conference rooms, plenty of parking, like new facility. Call Dan or Jay 683-2627, after hours 682-0520.

SEVERAL Warehouse/Office combination buildings for lease 1000 to 7500 sq. ft. w/fenced yards, loading docks, good locations. Call Dan or Jay 683-2627.

SALE or lease 3200 Rankin Hwy. Offices and shop, 2 acre yard. For information call 682-0434. After 5, 697-9626.

RETAIL/BUINESS location for rent. 3226 N. Midkiff. 1800 sq. ft. Call 684-7000

FREE standing brick office building for downtown business. Two offices with large reception area. Lot of Parking. 686-8707.

3,500 sq. ft. Warehouse; paved road, easy access from I-20. Short term available. 686-8707.

FOR lease 5,000 sq. ft. security warehouse off of I-20 and Midkiff. Available immediately. 686-8707.

PRICED To Sell or Lease, 5,000 Sq. Ft. Steel Building. Fenced yard, offices, on ½ acre. 687-5442.

OFFICE Warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 Sq. Ft. unit, $300/month. 687-5442.

FOR rent, paved parking spaces, from $15/month. Ohio and Carrizo Streets. Call 682-5307.

MEDICAL Doctor's suites for lease. Midland Medical Center. 2201, 2203, 2205 N. Tennessee. 682-7021.

BUILDING For Rent, $500 per month. Located at 3105 W. Industrial. 682-7391.

RESTAURANT Space available. Prime location. Call Jane 697-3387. Wespac Management Realty Corp.

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE. 5ft.x10ft. storage units Only $22.50 per month. Call 694-9384.

FOR Lease: 2800 sq. ft. metal building. 1,000 feet of office space, fenced yard. 682-3883, 682-2349.

OFFICE sale or lease. Historic Midland resident. Interior converted to offices, conference room, coffee-work area. 16 off street parking spaces. Texas Street, near town. Call Kip Boyd or Jerry Prothro between 8am-5pm 682-2525.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath condo, Ruidoso. For rent nightly, weekly, monthly call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 505/257-9171.

NEED Your house watched in Ruidoso? Phone 505-257-7175 or write: Ruidoso Alto Alert, Box 3039, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

LBJ Lake House. On the water. Boat dock, Sleeps 6 plus. Daily, weekly, or monthly rental. (713)776-8197, (713)661-7699.

NEW Dillon, Colorado Condo for rent. One bedroom, plus loft. Sleeps six. Fully furnished. Close to five major ski resorts. Pool, hot tub, sauna. Call 563-0073.

RUIDOSO Houses, Condos for rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 505-257-9171 or 1-800-251-4663 ext. 377DH.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER Day hunting, Cristopal, Texas. 915-446-3579, 446-2373.

JUNCTION and surrounding area, hunting deer, turkey and quail. Call 915/446-3579 or 446-2373.

DAYLIES, Deer, turkey, quail. Cabin. 25 minutes from San Angelo. 915-658-6834.

DEVIL'S River area, Comstock, Texas. Deer, turkey, javelina. Day, week or season. 817-793-2307 nights.

DEER and turkey, day hunting only. Mills County, Corn feeders. Call 915-983-3342 after 7pm.

DAY HUNTING, San Saba County, Buck-Doe, $50-$75. Call 915-623-5521.

DAY Hunting: Deer, turkey, quail, javelina. first and second weekends, three day minimum, northern Crockett County. 915-884-2753.

EXCELLENT Pheasant Hunting available December 8-9. Herford, Texas area. $100 per gun first day, $50 second day. 806-364-3264 days. After 7pm, 806-258-7212.

HUNTERS! Deer processing at its best. All game steam cleaned, double wraped. Custom hickory smoking, sausages and jerky our specialty. Gormet Smoked Meats, 381-2655 or 381-2020 day or night, 7 days.

72 Oil & Land Leases

FOR Lease or Sale, 200 acres mineral interest Reeves County, 803 N. Gillis, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735.

DISPOSAL Well for sale in South Lea County, New Mexico. Box 2094, Hobbs, New Mexico, 88240.

CHOICE Mineral Acreage for lease in Terry County. Excellent production close by. 915-758-9831.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

240 acres western Haskell County. 817-989-2202 weeknights.

331 acres, Jones County, never drilled. Adjacent production on 2 sides. One owner, reasonable lease. 806-795-4066.

AGGRESSIVE New oil company is seeking drilling prospects. Send AFE information to: U.S. Energy, Inc. P.O. Box 10145, Midland, Texas 79702.

WE buy producing royalities, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

WANT to purchase Sprayberry and San Andres prospects to be drilled this year and next. Petroleum Consultants, Suite 2780, Claydesta National Bank. 688-3045

CONVERT your oil and gas production to cash. Will buy 100% or fractional interest in producing properties to $100million. Petroleum Consultants, Suite 2780, ClayDesta Bank Building, 688-3045.

78 Manufactured Homes

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. Nice doublewide, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 368-7411.

DISCOUNTS. Large discounts on all 1984 models while they last. Call 368-7411.

NO CASH NEEDED. Select a mobile home of your choice. Call 368-7411.

MUST Sell before the 15th. 3 plus 2 fully furnished, air, low equity. Call 697-0527.

CREDIT preventing you from getting a home? No problem! Special financing on 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Monthly payments in all ranges. Call Mr. Simonson 697-0527.

78 Manufactured Homes

NINE Repossessed mobile homes, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom, 1983/1984 models. Low-Low down, take up payments. Call 697-0527.

DIVORCE! Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity, take up payments. Call 697-0527.

14x68 1981 Westchester, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, seller will help finance, nothing down, no payments until 1985. Cal 697-3882.

NO Down payment to qualified Vets Check out our selection of homes at 697-0527.

OWNER Lost job. Assume low monthly payments with very little equity. Must move. Call 697-3188.

WHY By ready built or mobile home when you can have a custom 3 bed room, 2 bath home, built from the ground up on your leveled lot $36,913. Golden Estates Building & Supply. 915-368-5069.

10 pre-owned homes completely furnished. Very low monthly payments. Low down, no down, good credit, bad credit, no credit. Call 697-3186, 563-5410.

NEW and used mobile homes from 14x52 to 14x80. Monthly payments and down payments adjusted to fit budget. Call Jim 333-4595.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation, 694-6666 or 563-0543. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

DREAM HOME!
1982 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, fenced yard, storage shed, low monthly payments. We have many others. 694-2534.

NO MONEY DOWN, assume payments of only $260 a month on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80 1980 Wayside Mobile home. Already set up in established park, ready to move in. Call 699-1689.

BARGAIN! (Nothing Down)
14x70 Schultz 2 bedroom, 2 bath, only 2 years old. 2 central heating and cooling units. Assume loan or refinance. Immediate possession. 563-9358 after 6p.m.

BEAUTIFUL step up balcony kitchen, 1978 Wayside 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, new carpet throughout, excellent condition, $233 per month. Delivery and set up no charge. Call 563-0543, ask for Oren Adair.

"DOO-LA-LA"
Lovely mobile homes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on land. You can lease, lease to purchase, or just buy. Starting at $300 month. FDC 697-6795, Suzanne, 686-7253, Paul 697-2637.

1983 Tiffany, 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge master bedroom and bath, large living area, bay windows, skylights, central refrigerated air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, frost free refrigerator, ice maker, solid oak cabinets, wet bar, composition roof. $500 total move in cost. Call 563-0543, ask for Oren Adair.

FANTASTIC! Cash back on new homes. You get the price of your new home back in cash when you buy any new Tiffany single wide or double wide mobile home. Cash back at end of term. Just like getting a new home free. Your trade in can be your down payment. Easy financing available. Limited time offer so act now by calling Oren Adair at 563-0543.

LUXURIOUS 1985 Tiffany doublewide. 32x60. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fan, island kitchen, step up formal dining, wet bar, central refrigerated air conditioning, delivery and set up no charge, Easy financing available. Plus you recieve in cash the price of your new home back at end of term. Limited time offer. Call 563-0543, ask for Oren Adair.

78 Manufactured Homes

REPO'S. No down to responsible families. Call 368-7411.

$195 per month, pre-owned 14x70. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, delivery and set up free. Call Oren Adair, 563-0543.

INSTANT cash to mobile home owners. Receive up to $2,000 in cash for Christmas when you trade your old mobile home in for a new mobile home with no cash down. For details call Oren Adair, 563-0543. Limited time offer so act now.

RENT-To-Own. Having problems getting financed? Call me collect, ask for Bill, 915-333-4590.

For sale 14 x 70 mobile home 2 bdrm, 2 bath. No equity due. Will make 1st payment. call after 6. 686-8217.

WE need a mobile home. 2 or 3 bedrooms to take up payments on. 682-3017 or 683-8830 anytime.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. Small equity. Take up payments. Call Tom Ashley, 563-0543.

FOR Sale 1978 Lancer mobile home, 74' on 1 acre of land. Good water well, nice location. Phone 684-3719.

OWNER Financing 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70, payments: $206, $500 down. Good condition, 563-3341.

1974 Melody, 14 X 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, front kitchen, $4800. Call 684-9630.

OWNER Financing, mobile home and acreage, south of Midland, water well, fenced, low utilities. 368-5771.

PRE-Owned double wide. 24x60. Fireplace, $250 per month. Delivery and set up no charge. Call Oren Adiar, 563-0543.

ABANDONED 2 bedroom, no equity, pay tranfer fee and 2 back payments, negotiable. Must sell by 1st January 1985. Call Chuck 697-0781.

70X14 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, perfect condition, some extras. Call 697-0527.

RENT to own. 2 and 3 bedroom mobile home. Call 697-3186.

ILLNESS Forces Sale. Will sacrifice most equity. 3 plus 2, garden tub, air, appliances, low monthly payments. Call 697-0527.

OWNER Lost job. Assume low monthly payments with very little equity. Must move. Call 697-3188.

TRANSFERED. Low equity, low payments, include air, all appliances, fully furnished. Call 697-0527

80 Houses for Sale

FOR Sale By Owner, 3-1¾, brick, 24x24 garage, water well, excellent location in Stanton, Texas. Call 756-2368 or 697-0364 after 5pm.

HOUSE for sale by owner. 3402 W. Travis. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big backyard, $48,000. Financing available. 689-9564.

NO Down Payment, New house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced, carpeted, built-ins. It has everything. 697-6136.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Assumable loan at 9 1/8%. Owner will carry part of equity at 10% and pay closing costs. Much redone inside and out, central air, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, convenient to downtown. Offered for $65,000. Call 687-0093 days, 682-9802 or 683-4484 evenings.

80 Houses for Sale

OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

For a complete selection of our 350 plus properties see Sunday's full page ad, or if you would like a complimentary inventory of ALL OF OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS, please call or stop by.

AINSLEE-coveted area, spac 2LA's,circular dr..$199,000
DURANT-lg. pool, unusual plan, 3/1 3/4, 3 lovely updated $145,000
WESTERN-Parq. floor in dng,lvly den & patio .$125,000
REGAL-lvly home w/open plan Mex. tile,Pl.....$115,000
SUNSHINE PKWY-Beaut hm,excell floorplan ..$103,900
GLENN EAGLES-excellent family home on quiet cul-de-sac $102,000
FREDNA-drlg home,open flrpln,vltd ceilings..... $95,000
SUNSHINE PKWY-Super young home, beautiful paneling $92,000
WADLEY-selling at loan bal, offers considered .. $81,000
NORTHRUP-2 LA's area,2Fps,close to schools, nice..... $79,900
WARD-Freshly painted,excel location,large LA... $76,500
WARD-Cute contemp,3,1¾,2,owner financed ... $63,830
KANSAS-new carpet & A/C, 3br, 1¾ ba,Offers $54,000

TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINUMS
As low as $1550 down and $310/mo. on luxurious 1 bedroom, As low as $1850 down $385/mo on spacious 2 bedroom on low 10⅞% adjustable rate mortgages, capped for your protection and financial security. All closing cost except for prepaid items paid by seller! 90% loans available for investors. Open 12-5 Sat & Sun., or Call for Appointment.

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
CALL ANYTIME
682-9495
1908 W. Wall

ROYALTY HOME

Custom built 3-2-2 Lee high, mini blinds, 4 ceiling fan fireplace, skylight, self-cleaning oven, ash compactor, ash paneling, China hutch & desk, strom windows, lrg bonus room (13x35), small yard, sprinkler sys. lrg storage bldg. garage door openers and much more $112,000

697-3485 or 697-3128
Owner/Agent
natural energy HOME

adobe
INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

NEW LISTINGS

CO RD. 52W-super 4 bedroom home situated on 5 acres with excellent well for irrigation. Freshly painted interior,newly installed sprinkler system and chain link fence, pipe post set for fencing..... $118,500
PASADENA-3/1¾, FHA, non-esca. loan, priced to sell, immaculate, well maintained, much street appeal, large, covered patio, storage house, ceiling fans $63,500



INSTANT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CORP.
697-6795
Gary Womack 697-7183
Suzanne Clark 686-7253 Paul Bullock 697-2637

78 Manufactured Homes

COUNTRY living. 1 acre, 3 bedroom, spa, satellite, water softner, rent trailer, $69,000. Bob, 686-8749, 697-3216.

HOME For Sale. $34,000, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 3204 Mariana. Call 684-4514 after 6 pm.

FORECLOSURE Seminars can be profitable, we need promoters in your town. Call 713-696-8385.

YOUR BEST BUYS!!

ONLY $62,000-LIKE NEW; large lot on cul-de-sac; 3/2/2; "extra" touches; may lease-purchase.
NEED ROOM?-4/1½/1 & 3; 18X24 den; study; central heat; refrigerated air; fireplace. $55,000
NORTH OF TOWN-3/2/2 on ¾ acre; large LV with fireplace; city water. $70,000.
NEAT & SHARP—3/2/1 on 1 acre; 15 minutes to downtown; city water. $65,000. May lease purchase.

MERRILYN WALKER
Realtor
684-8448

NOTHING DOWN!!!
P&I $292 per month. 30 year fixed rate. Great 3 bedroom, 1 bath, approximately 2 year old home for veterns only.
S&W Homes, Inc.
Of Midland
689-8031

NOTHING DOWN!!!
12.06% APR
30 year fixed rate. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with rock fireplace. For Veterans only. Call
S&W Homes, Inc
of Midland
689-8031

HOUSE in Hobbs to trade for house in Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, executive townhouse, 2100 sq. ft. Call 682-2678 or 697-2276.

VETERANS!!!
9.97%
You've heard about it...now it's here!!! Up to $20,000 can be applied to the purchase of a new home at 9.97% from the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program. Call us for details.
S&W Homes, Inc of Midland
689-8031

BY Owner- Low equity, non-qualifying loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with super nice 20x25' workshop in back with bathroom and heating. $14,000 equity. Call 687-5777.

LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Goddard Place - Super Special large 4BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, $150,000. Betty Taylor, Agent-Owner, 683-1504, 694-6842.

5 bedroom home in prestigious Warwick Addition. For lease or rent. 1 open living area, 3 baths, fireplace. Call Tommie Strack, Associate, Don Harvey, Realtors 683-5333.

NOTHING DOWN!
P&I $247 per month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, approximately 2 years old, central heat and air. Veterans Only.
S&W Homes, Inc.
Of Midland
689-8031

80 Houses for Sale

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS
1001 West Missouri 683-1504

College-Very special 2 bedroom with guest quarters $65,000
Goddard Place-Spec. low Owner fin. on this lge.4BR,3½ bth., 3 liv. ar. Owners ready to deal! $150,000
Hackberry Ct.-Greentree spec. lge.3BR, p/stdy, super kit., spa $255,000
Mission Dorado-Gorg. Dorland cons. pretty view of lake, 3BR,3 bath, stdy $225,000
Hackberry Ct.-Great view of golf course, 4BR,3½ bath just right for family living ..... reduced $204,900
Emerson-Special home near schools, 3 living areas, charming den and great gameroom $155,000
Castleford-Homebuilder's Association special show home, get great quality for lower cost $140,000
Lockheed-Hugh family home, spacious 6BR,3½ bath, new paint and carpet $125,000
Princeton-Open Air Country-like living,Corner lot with water well,Large 3BR, Cozy den $92,500
Spartan-Super buy, new paint, 4BR, 2 living area, pool, great location $99,900
Stanolind-Neatest, cleanest home! 3BR with super storage. Call today! $70,000
Canadian-Corner lot with sprinkler system, 3BR,2 bath priced to sell $69,900
Crenshaw-Bargain priced for bargain hunters, 3BR,2 bath Corner lot, will lease $70,000

DUPLEXES
Shadylane-Great location across from school, nice 3BR,2 Bath each side $92,500
Bentwood-Nice 1 & 2BR dup., low interest, asme ... $85,000
Country Club-Good buy for liv. or invst. 1 and 2BR $85,000

SUBURBAN
Farm Rd. 715-Nice 3 bedrm brick home, 36 ac., 17 space mb./home park $300,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N-Nice 2 bedroom, lots of fruit trees, barns ad pens $55,000
Greenview Lane-Great buy, 1 acre, 3BR,2 Bath, Spa, redwood deck $95,000
Fm. Rd. 307-Almost new home near Greenwood 3BR,2 bath, 1½ acres, will lease purchase $110,000
Co. Rd. 1130-Can't beat this one, 3,2,2, 1 acre, swimming pool and spa $85,000
Hwy. 158-House plus business, small country store and 3BR house $65,000
Co. Rd. 1128 N.-Investment property and home, 3 houses plus 3 mobile home extra spaces available, Call for details $175,000

COMMERCIAL LOTS
Near Claydesta-4 lots on Loma, ... CALL
Midkiff-2 large lots, ... CALL

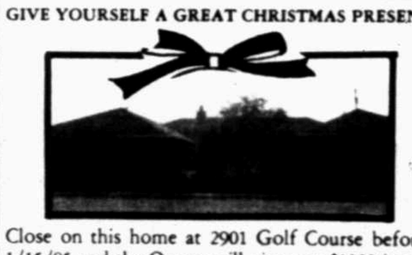
By Owner **IN MA MAR** 169,000.00
4800 Sq. Ft. Under Roof

4 bedrooms, 4 bath
Living Room, Dining Area
Play Room, *Office or 5th Bedroom*
Kitchen, Breakfast Room
Den
Sunroom
Utility Room

Spacious Rooms- Liberal Storage- Intercomm System
Lifetime, Automatic Sprinkler & Bubbler System

This is a lovely, well built, well kept, 18 year old brick house with a heavy duty cedar shake roof that is priced to sell thousands under appraised value! Will also consider trade-in on a townhouse. For appointment, 694-2194.

GIVE YOURSELF A GREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT



Close on this home at 2901 Golf Course before 1/15/85 and the Owner will give you $1000 in air fare to be used any where in the the United States. This large 3-2 has just been redone. $115,900- Over 2700 Sq. Ft.

Stephenson Realtors 697-1091

WE LOVE VETERANS
Low Payments-Nothing Down
S & W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-8031

MOVING- By owner, 2/1, nice east-side location, corner lot, large fenced yard, extras! Call for appointment 682-4305 ext.229 or 683-1390 after 6pm.

DON'T CALL GHOST BUSTERS
Call us to see this spotless home with plush carpeting, large closets and bath, dining room with mirrored wall, cathedral ceiling and better than new, only $95,000.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

*TOAST YOUR TOES
By the fireplace in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in north central location. Close to Jr. College and shopping. Low equity and low payments, perfect for roommates. Don't miss it. CALL DINAH BOYD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-4434.

ALL HOMES ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL!
One of the prettiest 3 bedroom homes on the market in this price range; 2 living areas, nice carpet, 15x17 storage building; large parking area in back. Assumable 8% loan. $59,500. For appointment to see, call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE
Completely remodeled and updated. Over 2000 square feet with plantation shutters and many, many amenities. $77,500. Call Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 683-3470.

MAKE ME AN OFFER
On this darling 3 bedroom home. Ready to move in. Call Jana Iverson, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-8508.

EXCELLENT BUY
On this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home located on a large tree shaded corner lot in prestigious area. Parking includes 2 car garage plus 2 car carport. Hurry and call C.P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-6037.

BIG AND ROOMY
Extra large 5 bedroom, 4 bath family home in north Midland on Western Drive. Ideal for mother in law situation or family with room to grow. Over 3500 sq. ft plus at only $134,000.
LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

VETERANS
Payments a low as 925 a month on new 3BR, 2BA home in West Midland.
• VA GPM 13.25%
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

TRADE
Your old home for a new one.
S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031

*NORTHWEST LOW 50's
A 3-bedroom starter you'll be proud to call your own. Storm windows and doors to save money and keep you warm. Good closet space, earthtone carpet and scheduled for fresh paint. New loan or assume FHA loan. TALK TO PAT CARL, Owner, Agent, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4000.

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM
with 3 bath, superb MaMar location. Seldom does a home become available that has had such excellent maintenance. 2 large living areas with cathedral ceiling den. Circle drive and large yard with minimum upkeep. $147,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

OWNER SAYS SELL
This is the perfect home for the family. Delightful 3 living area home in close-in location. Over 2800 sq. ft. of living area and a 12x27 workshop or RV storage on a corner lot. Many extra features. A super buy that's just been reduced to $130,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

*CUTER THAN MOST
In Midland Christian School area. Lovely one living area with fireplace, country size kitchen with built-ins including microwave. Large sequestered master, refrigerated air and 2 car garage. All for only $75,000. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

PERFECTION PLUS!!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge utility, very large and inviting living area with formal dining. Big country kitchen, breakfast area. Vinyl siding on all outside trim. Automatic sprinkler system, much concrete work for minimum upkeep. Agents own home, done to perfection with loving care. Only $69,900. Call Marilyn Jo Smith, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-1513.

FIRST TIME OFFERED!!!
THIS wonderful home located near Parker School and in Lee High District. 3/2/2 plus dining room. Priced right and clean, clean. This owner is leaving Midland and must sell!!! Lots of extras and pretty decor. Hurry and call Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-6037.

80 Houses for Sale

DON HARVEY REALTORS
REALTOR

702 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79701
915-683-5333

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Fredda Hadden	682-2235	Wray Hart	694-6082
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Patsy Brice	683-1596	Norma Barnes	682-6240
Martha Hasha	694-8193	Jennifer Goodwin	699-7235
Sara Harris	694-8119	Helen Mason	694-0247
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Tommie Strack	683-4759	Vicky May	682-6240
Marlene Groce	697-0927	Polly Keys	699-0818
Linda Chalcraft	699-5854	Colleen Mclane	694-6784
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Call today or see our AD in Sunday's paper for the **LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES AVAILABLE.**

LO-CATION LO-PRICES LO-RATES

We have the home of your choice in just the right LOCATION. We PRICE our homes very LOW and our qualified real estate professionals can find you the lowest and best FINANCING plans available. Call today and don't miss out on the low rates and prices available today. Trades welcome. $35,000- $200.00.

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NEW LISTINGS

AINSLEE-3BD, 2BA, Remodeled/new carpet & fresh paint. Must see $58,000
ANGELINA-This 3 Bd is Better than new. LA W/Studio. island kit. $142,500
FT. DAVIS-Historic hotel in Ft. Davis. Plus 2 BD Adobe Home $345,000
GREENTREE-4Bd custom 2 story. Pool hot tub, Jacuzzi, Atrium. Georgeous $395,000
METZ-lovely 3 Bd on Cul-de-sac. vaulted ceilings, formal areas, ... $150,000
MICHIGAN-Very attractive 3 bed w/seq. master bed suite $78,000
PURPLE SAGE-3Bd in Delightful new Neighborhood. This is a special treat. $108,000

TEXAS 'VETS' 9.97% Interest
Call For Details
S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

INSTANT CASH For Older Homes
S & W Homes Inc. Of Midland
689-8031

REDUCED! MUST SELL!!
Must sell this week! Lovely 3 bedroom in good location close to school. Totally remodeled in and out. Sellers VERY flexible. Only $36,500. Call Bill Scott, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-4680.

COUNTRY LIVING
LEASE, LEASE/PURCHASE OR SELL
3 large bedrooms, master bedroom sequestered, 2 baths, dining room, great room, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, ceiling fans, 1879 square feet. Beautifully landscaped with circle drive, well house. Financing available. Call:
687-3337

"BETTER THAN NEW"
Established neighborhood, something different with many extra touches, pride of ownership shines through. Circular drive, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Treat yourself to a creme puff showing. $95,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

***HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS**
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, sunroom and open and airy with earthtone carpet and decorator colors. Mini-blinds, outside storage and playhouse. Tennis and pool memberships available, low 100's. SEE IT NOW, CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

SPLIT LEVEL ON HILL
Super 4 bedroom family home, corner lot with mature trees, close to Northland shopping. Specially priced at $125,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

***TIRED OF LOOK ALIKES**
Beautiful contemporary home with 3 or 4 bedrooms and/or gameroom. Lots of kitchen cabinets with large octagon window in breakfast room. Formal dining, 2 3/4 baths, wet bar, ceiling fans and many built-ins. $139,900. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

POLO PARK-Midland's most exciting new home community. Loop 250 at Garfield. 682-1287.

"OUR BUSINESS IS SERVICE" Call Century 21 Greater Midland Real Estate Center, Odell or Conrad 699-7701 or 694-0950 or 694-4814.

SANTA SAYS YES!
You can move in before Christmas and once you see this new listing that's what you'll want to do!! Plenty of room, high ceiling, wet bar, fireplace, mini blinds and more all for $79,500. Call NOW, Norma Pine, Chaaprral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-6933.

NEED QUICK SALE!!
Owner transferred-moving by Dec. 1st. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living area, 2 dining areas. Lovely decor in super quiet, convenient location. All new carpet, just replaced throughout and paint. Priced in the $80's. Call Sandy Harris, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 699-1440.

NOTICE
We'll do what it takes to sell the remaining three homes in lovely Northgate. Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Lease/Purchase option. "70's". FDC 697-6795, Suzanne 686-7253, Paul 686-7242.

FOR Sale By Owner. Assumable 7%. Westside, 3-1, 2 living areas, separate dining room, large utility room, new paint inside and out, ceiling fan, touches of wallpaper, miniblinds throughout, 1400 plus square feet. 12x24 shop. Call after 5 and weekends. 683-4568.

FANNIN - Spacious 3 BR, 1¾ bath, 2 living area, fireplace, sprinkler system. See this one. $85,000.
MARIANA — Spacious, stone duplex, extra lot. - settle estate $67,500
1140N - over 9 acres joins service rd loop 250. $55,000.
Hazel Hellums, Realtor, 682-2027

509 HOWARD $34,500
2/1 & carport - very livable white stucco house on quiet street. Will do $1.00 move-in for vet or assist any buyer on FHA or Conv. INDEPENDENT REALTY, 682-9118.

TRADE
Your house for a two bedroom, 2 bath Chandelle condoiminum. Many amenities. Call 686-8668 or 689-7535.

STEAL THIS HOUSE
Let my impatience become your $22,500 windfall. Large 4 bedroom executive home in prestigious neighborhood. $142,500. Check around and you will find comparables at $165,000 and up. Don't buy until you've seen this one. 686-7080 after 5:00 pm or anytime weekends.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING
is easy in this lovely, spacious home with formal living, dining and large cathedral den with fireplace. Efficient kitchen with informal dining. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new paint and wallpaper. Covered patio, 2 car garage with automatic door. $83,000. 2202 Culver. 689-9646.

2212 SINCLAIR $95,000
Price reduced on this large 5BR colonial. Owner will finance at 11 1/2% for 20 years w/$10,000 down. A charming home and terrific buy with well over 3,000 sq. ft. INDEPENDENT REALTY, 682-9118.

1601 N. EDWARDS $49,900
3/2/1 with 2 liv. areas plus formal dining, ref. air. Corner lot in nice neighborhood convenient to everything. $1.00 move-in for vet or will assist any buyer with closing. INDEPENDENT REALTY, 682-9118.

***COMFORT AT AN INVITING PRICE**
Lovely 3 bedroom patio home with fireplace, low yard maintenance and an assumable loan. TALK TO FREDDA B. HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-2235.

***BOND ASSUMPTION**
Fixed rate on this low payment, 3 bedroom home. Corner lot in southwest Midland, close to schools. Much updating, owner will carry most of the equity. Priced in the low 40's. CALL NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

PERFECTION PLUS
Outstanding and delightful 3 bedroom with much obvious pride of ownership. Upgraded in every way. Sequestered master. Sprinklered yard. Close to Goddard. Beautiful. $105,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

FURNISHED MODEL FOR SALE - Open 10-5 Daily, 2-5 Sat & Sun - Wydewood Estates. Executive Duplex: 4802-B Dentcrest - See this Beautiful 2BR, 2 bath with garden room, fireplace, automatic garage doors, A Side-3 Bedroom, 2 bath, this duplex is priced right for a good investment. Will sell one side or both. 694-7391 or 697-5361.

***TIRED OF APARTMENT LIFE**
Why not move into this charming 3 bedroom home. Enjoy Christmas around the wood burning fireplace. Located in established area only 2 years old. CALL TED MARKLE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-2342.

***ENGLISH COTTAGE**
Two-story 4 bedroom home with basement. Completely redecorated top to bottom. Large lot with water well and garden area. See it today! Priced in the 80's. CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

SOLD Your house and carrying a note? Individual pays cash for mortgages. 915-944-9444.

***WINTER'S COMING**
Enjoy this winter in a well insulated home with storm windows & doors all around on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, study room and enjoy woodburning fireplace. CALL GLENN NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5255.

***MOVING UP**
Polo Park is the place to be. Gorgeous club house with pool, hot tub, tennis courts and all homes have landscaping and security systems. Garden homes start in 90's, others from $120,000 and up. CALL VICKY MAY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6240.

***FREE $25,000**
inground swimming pool goes with this well-maintained 2 bedroom home close to downtown. Low, low assumption non-qualifying FHA with 12% interest and total price of $49,900. Run to the nearest phone. DIAL BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! $350 A Month
$500 down...no credit check, no qualifying just move in! 12 1/2% Assumable loan.
Webb Realty
689-9871

NORTHGATE ADDITION
Priced in the low 70's. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in northwest Midland in beautiful Northgate.
S&W Homes, Inc
Of Midland
689-8031

KIMBER-LEA
Club membership available. Spacious 4 bedroom located on beautiful cul-de-sac with mature landscaping and trees. 2 large living areas. Excellent condition. A delight to see. $144,500.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

***IT'S CALLED LIVING**
A tropical home with built-in outdoor living and beautifully built around garden-patio area. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with office or 4th bedroom recently reduced to $124,500. Owner wants to sell. CALL CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6288.

$2275 DOWN
Plus prepaids and closing for this lovely home on Crestview. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 living areas, central heat and air, large covered patio and storage. *P&I of only $605 a month on an FHA 13¾, 30 year loan. Call for showing, Roy Proctor, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-8098.

VETERANS!! $587 P&I NOTHING DOWN
30 year fixed rate at 12.20% APR on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in west Midland.
Webb Realty
689-8031

ALLURINGLY Restyled Townhome. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room, cozy den. Kitchen is chef's dream. Downstairs has tile and parquet flooring. Two fireplaces, wine cellar, redwood deck over double car garage. Fire walls. Excellent location. Priced to sell. First City National Bank of Midland, Trust Division. 685-5324 or 685-5315, for appointment. No agents please.

THREE Bedroom, two bath brick home, 2 acres of land, good water. 2 miles east of Stanton, owner will carry papers. $5,000 down, total price $65,000 at 12% interest. Call 563-3710 or 756-3869.

FURNISHED MODEL FOR SALE - Open daily 10-5, Sat & Sun 2-5. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, executive townhome. 2 car garage, fireplace, fans, much much more. Special deal. 3221 Elma, 694-7391 or 697-5361.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 living areas, water well, workshop in garage. Great location- very quiet street, close to park, shopping. Bonham and Alamo Schools. $69,000. Call 694-1912. Owner/Agent.

BY OWNER
Racquet Club South 3-4½-3 Luxury Town House. Study, 2 fireplaces, custom Pool with Spa and Cabana, low maintenance, like new, 3700 square feet. $245,000. 687-6036.

BY Owner. Good neighborhood/schools, park, 3-1¾, new carpet, new paint inside and out. Central heat, air, beautiful yard with large trees, well taken care of home. 694-4269. $66,000.

FOR Sale: West of Stanton, nice 3 bedroom Masonry house with 2 acres. Detatched 2 car garage, water well, natural gas, fenced backyard. Call Jeanene Wheeler, 756-3408 after 6pm.

PRICE Reduced! 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome. Appraised at $80,000. Owner will sell for $60,000 firm and finance at 12%. Choose your downpayment. Scharbauer Townhomes 683-6885.

HEY TURKEY
Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpet, new roof, new paint. P&I payments as low as $450 per month. FDC 697-6795, Suzanne 686-7253, Gary 697-7183.

TRADE-UP!
Present home too small? We'll take your home in trade on one of ours. Our homes range from $40,000-$200,000. FDC 697-6795. Gary 697-7183. Paul 686-7242.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES 699-1234

LET'S Make A Deal! Unbelievable possibilities for right buyer. Rent for 6 months at $750 month and buy below market. Vacant and ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to schools. Super northwest location near mall. 214/733-4356 for details.

FOR Sell By Owner- Luxury townhome with an excellent location. Large living area with fireplace and skylights, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with garage opener. Assumable financing. Buyer pays closing cost and owns the home. 686-8707.

ASSUMABE FHA Loan, low monthly payment, $522 including taxes and insurance, low equity, 3 bedroom, large laundry/craft room, 1400 plus sq. ft., one block from Lamar Elementary, sale by owner. Phone 915-689-7021 after 6pm.

GO WITH NO.1-CENTURY 21 GREATER MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER. OdellAnders and Conrad Lloyd are selling homes. We have referrals from out of town and out of state. Trust your home to us, we get results. Call 699-7701.

$2300 Down
$486 Per Month
3BR, 2BA in West Midland
* 1st Yr. P&I
GPM Fixed Rate
Webb Realty
689-8031

LIMITED OFFER
Until Christmas, we are offering a lovely, brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room home in the low 90's. Closing costs are negotiable. FDC 697-6795, Gary 697-7183, Paul 686-7242.

First Home??
Special fixed rate financing for 1st time home buyers only on 3br, 2ba, home in Northwest Midland. Call for details.
S & W Homes Inc., of Midland
689-8031

REPUBLIC FUNDING, Inc. buys owner finance real estate notes on all types of property. Call toll free for best quotes and fast service. 1-800-252-8276.

OWNER READY TO MOVE
3 bedroom, 2 bath with many extras. $83,000. Call Belew Real Estate, 366-4558, Odessa, or J. Belew 697-0727, Midland.

$39,900
Seller pays all closing costs. Move into this roomy home with country charm. Joan Nale, Langston Monarch Assoc. 682-0625 or 682-9495.

DING-A-LING
Pick up your phone now and call about this super 2 bedroom starter home. Low 30's. FDC 697-6795, Paul 686-7242, Gary 697-7183.

SACRIFICE on 3 bedroom, 2 bath double car garage. $550 will buy equity in this brick home with fireplace, bay windows, french doors and more. Close to Greenwood School. Will consider trade. 685-1472.

ESTATE HOME in established neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, dinning room and large kitchen on 117' X 129' lot with variety of large trees. First City National Bank Trust Department. 685-5324.

FOR Sale by owner, beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, fenced yard, fully landscaped. $38,500. Will negotiate. 2622 Roosevelt, call 694-6666 or 697-3697, ask for Tony Macias.

9 1/8 BOND MONEY
5008 Chapel Hill, $142,500, 4/3½/1, 2540 sq. ft. custom home with Hot Tub. 685-0569.

EXCELLENT Starter homes: one bedroom, $18,900; Two bedroom, $22,500; One Triplex, $32,500. Individually chainlink fenced, ideal location. One or all. Some financing. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819.

2906 Wydewood: Equity, assume 9⅛% loan. $577 monthly, 3/2/2, corner, fireplace, landscaped, fans, 697-7715.

WYDEWOOD Addition, 2,150 square feet, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in ground hot tub, landscaping, cul-de-sac. $118,000. Firm. By owner, 697-9656.

***IF YOU. HURRY**
One of these beautiful homes on a quiet cul-de-sac in north Midland can be yours. Fireplace for toasting chestnuts and roasting marshmellows, lots of other amenities. Easy access to shopping, schools and churches. CALL FAY BAUM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6884.

***GET SOME GROWING ROOM**
4 bedrooms, 3 baths with formal living and dining plus gameroom. Located on quiet street in north Midland, Skyline Terrace. Automatic sprinkler system and you can walk to the mall. TALK TO NORMA BARNES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6240.

***APPRECIATE QUALITY?**
Don't miss this attractive home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas and French doors that over look 2 patios. Small yard plus hot tub. Conveniently located and on a cul-de-sac. TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759.

ASSUMABLE LOAN 1507 ALCOVE
Lovely better than new 3 bedroom home; sequestered master bedroom, large country kitchen. Priced to sell quick!! Equity under $28,000. Payments $637. For more information call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 697-5340.

NOTHING DOWN! 11.78% APR
You think the bond money was good?? How about 11.78% fixed rate on a new 3 br. 2 bath, home in West Midland. Builder pays all closing costs.
S & W HOMES INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-8031

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE $5,000.00
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 or 4 Bedroom, 1¾ Bath, Brick Home w/fireplace, New Builtins, Seq. Guest House or Office, Many Extras. Buy Now and get 1979 Stationwagon-FREE-Last Chance Before Listing with Realtor.
Located at 201 N. Eisenhower
Call Anytime 699-1860
$62,400.00

***TALL CITY REALTORS** MLS
1301 NORTH BIG SPRINGS 686-8114

PRINCETON: Large gorgeous BV, Huge Kitchen, 3 BR, 2 Ba, 2Liv. area, 2 Car gar., Office Area, 3⅓ Ac., Fenced, Storage Bldg. $225,000
TATTENHAM: Contemporary 3-2-2 ..... $110,000
CIMMARON: A home you can grow into, NOT OUT OF. Lg. kitchen much new, Utility, Dining, LR, spare rms for study, art, sewing, even a work shop $105,000
N.L.ST: 2 LA. 3 BR, 2 Ba, Oversized Dbl. Gar., Tile Fence, ... $105,000
ILLINOIS: Condo, 2BR, ONLY $53,000
E. MAPLE: 3 BR, 1¾ Ba, 2 Liv. area, fenced $37,000
COUNTRY LUXURY With 32 Space MHP, 3 BR, 2 Ba Home $195,000
SO OF GARDEN CITY: - ½ Sec. irrigated Land, 2 BR House, Storage Bldgs, 4 water Wells $175,000
53 ACRES: Close in, good hunting $92,000
CO. RD. 1140 N-1.7 Acres, Fenced, Water Well $18,000
CO. RD. 1110 S: 2 Acres, MH setup & corrals $17,000
BARBARA LANE-Residential Lot $23,500
FAIRGROUNDS ADD'N: 1 Lot, Commercial $12,500
LAMESA & PENN-2 Lots, C-2 ..... $12,000
N. TILDEN: 4 Acres, Zone C-3 ..... $10,000
ODESSA BODY SHOP-3 Bay, 4 Ac. Income Property $79,900
LAKE BROWNWOOD-Lot, Excellent Location $10,000
1 AC-off 1130. M.H. hookup $10,000
S. OF GARDEN CITY-332 acres farm, 5% assumable loan, good soil, irri., fenced, 2 BR, 1BA house, stor bldgs. $175,000

Mildred Unruh .....682-6019 Manuel Carrasco 687-0068

***WORK OF ART**
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, fireplace, formal dining, and gameroom. Lovely landscaping and mature trees. Priced in the 90's. CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

***NEED SOME GROWING ROOM**
You will have lots of room on this 1.33 acres in the country. Room for pets and club animals. 3 bedooms, 2 living areas, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, large home reduced to $84,500. HURRY AND CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5255.

Owner Must Sell-Make Offer
Greenwood- 1120 South. New 3-3½-2 on 3.6 acres. 30x40 shop building. Beautiful 3700 sf. custom home. 16x24 kitchen, island bar, formal living and dining, rec. room, gorgeous bath in each bedroom. Many exquisite features. Completed in February 84'-cost over $50./sf. Sale for approximately $40./sf. plus shop and land. Call 697-1968 for appointment.

***NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH 1985**
Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres. Seller will make your payments until March 1985 and help with buyers closing costs. Call today for an appointment to view this property. $86,500. TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-0927.

GREENWOOD REALTORS
4 miles East on FM 307
MLS 687-5935

HOMES
BUILDERS-Custom built, energy eff. 2,800 sq. ft. Home, Large work shop. 3BR, 2 BA, 2UA, plus 4¼ Ac. $155,000
RANCHETTE-Beautiful 4 bedroom or 3Bd w/gameroom, large house on 5 choice acres, will consider trades and owner financing. $124,500
GREAT ENERGY EFF. HOME 4br or 3br w/gameroom, supernice, walk to school, many extras, 2,800 sq.ft. Excellent floorplan, plus 1 acre $119,500
REDUCED $20,000-Ranchette on 5 acres. 50 GPM well, irrigation, barns, fenced, good 3 BR, 2 BA brick home. $89,500
TOWNHOUSE IN THE COUNTRY-Great 2 story, 3-2-2, FP, plus 2.13 acres. consider trades. $79,500
READY, LIVEABLE HOME-3-2-2, FP, near school, large fenced backyard, landscaped. $75,500
PRIME LOCATION IN WINDMILL ESTATES- Super nice 3 br, 2 ba, unique living area, 5 MBR, Fp, 2 car gar $69,500
SEEING IS BELIEVING.Fenced 7½ acres with 3 wells, cross fenced, fully irrigated, stable, plus extra nice 3 br, 2 ba, 14x82 mobile home. $75,000
JUST RIGHT-2BR,2BA, brick, nice yard, close to school $64,500
REDUCED TO SELL 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, near school, on highway, plus ½ acre $59,500
FIRST TIME ON MARKET—3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Lo Approx. 1700 sq ft. on ½ ac. 2 years old. $63,500
REPOSSESSED-1,750 sq. ft. plus remodeled 3BR, 1¾ BA, brick on 5½ acres, possible owner FINANCING. $49,500
BEAUTIFUL 1982 mobile home, good set up on ½ acre. $28,300
FOR RENT-2 br, 1ba, Mobile home w/work shop on ½ ac. $300. per month. ..... $200dep.

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LAND
½ AC-M.H. Lts. $500dn. $129/mo.
1 AC-Commercial $15,000
½ AC, Commercial $29,500
1 AC With Well $10,000
3 AC,1129S $18,000
3 AC,1129S $15,000
5 AC, 1040S $15,000
7½ AC, Irrigated $50,000
12 AC, CR 1040S $24,000
13.3 AC, FM 307 ..... $70,280
25 AC, FM 307 ..... $93,750
50 AC, CR 1090S $249,500
50 AC, CR 1065S $125,000
58 AC, 120E $111,800
155 AC, CR 1130S $463,500

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Chaparral Realtors wants to extend warm wishes for a happy holiday to all our past and present customers.

81 Suburban Homes

GREENWOOD REALTORS
4 miles East on FM 307
MLS 687-5935

HOMES
BUILDERS-Custom built, energy eff. 2,800 sq. ft. Home, Large work shop. 3BR, 2 BA, 2UA, plus 4¼ Ac. $155,000
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50 AC, CR 1065S $125,000
58 AC, 120E $111,800
155 AC, CR 1130S $463,500

80 Houses for Sale

FOR Sale By Owner. Must sell approximately 3,000 square foot townhouse. Gameroom, ceiling fans, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths. 3107 Haynes. $110,000. Owner financed. 682-6386.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Being transferred: 3/2½/2, w/game room, wet bar, ceiling fans, fireplace, Jennaire, microwave, garage door opener, large backyard w/separate fenced play yard, rear entry garage, landscaped w/sprinkler system, oak trees. Skyline Terrace, near school, Mall, Loop. $135,000. CAll for appointment, 689-6822.

FOUR STAR ****
Like a great movie this is a rare hit with one great feature after another! Just look!
* 4 BR
* 3 Bath
* Redwood Den
* Sewing Room
Many more features. This home is exceptional. $148,500. Call Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-6933.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A HOME
But were afraid to ask!! Tremendous value-3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, fireplace, refrigerated air, cathedral ceiling, wet bar, paneling space saver microwave, central vacuum and so much more at only $98,000.00 Call Jack Zengler NOW! Make this bargain your dream home. Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, evenings 694-2964.

INCREDIBLE AUTHENTIC SPANISH ESTATE
Ceilings that soar, flagstone floors that gleam, a pool that glistens. 4 bedroom, 5 plus baths, study, library, gameroom, beautiful terraced yard. Must been seen to appreciate all the luxury features. Exceptional seperate master suite. Call for exclusive showing.
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OAKLAWN PARK
Exciting offering for descriminating buyers. This traditional beauty has wonderful entertaining areas, gourmet kitchen with several living areas. A more versitile home would be hard to find. Master bedroom has 2 seperate baths, luxury features throughout surrounded by patio areas with a bonus 3 car garage and large workshop.
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$36.00 PER SQUARE FOOT
Executive patio home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master has sunken tub, his and her vanities and walk-in closet. Lots of easy care Mexican tile. Fully equipedkitchen with wall full of show cabinets. No worry yard.
2200 square foot
$6,700 EQUITY
$79,900
3619 Wadley
Call 694-5669 for more information.

81 Suburban Homes

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2500 square foot on home 3 irrigated acres, with elm and evergreen trees in Ridge Heights Suburban Addition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace, 2 living areas, adjoining recreation room, central air and heat. Acreage, fenced and crossed fenced with 2 barns and holding pen. $120,000. Will consider lease purchase. 684-3749.

MINI-RANCH
with horse facilities and excellent watering for existing irrigation. Large out buildings and beautiful spanish house with pool and entertainment area. Almost 5 acres. $245,000.
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83 Lots & Acreage

NORTHGATE PHASE II
Residential Lots
•Single Family Lots •Interim and Permanent Financing Available
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Contact Don Sisco 697-6795

81 Suburban Homes

BY Owner, Agent. 1 acre with one bedroom home, 3 working wells, 2 septics, mobile hookup, ¾ fenced. $25,000 with terms available. Call after 7 on weekdays, 684-4187.

GREENWOOD: new energy efficient country home. 3-2-2, vaulted, beamed ceiling, bay window, patio. Superb water. 3 minutes from school. Low 60's. Jerry Snow 687-0627, 682-6819.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, sunroom, double garage, workshop, guest house. 1 acre, fruit trees, excellent water. 5 miles from downtown. ½ mile off South Midkiff on 130W. By Owner. 683-1367.

BY Owner, 7½ acres in Greenwood district, fenced with 3 water wells, irrigation system, permanent pasture, barn, septic and storage, with or without, very nice, 14x84 Solitaire. 915-458-3250.

TOTAL Move-In $5750. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sunken living room, jacuzzi, vaulted ceilings, much more - too many to list. Will trade as down payment for late model self-contained travel trailers or late model bass boats. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate, 561-8325 for details.

TOTAL Move-In $4750. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick & cedar, sunken living room, picture frame paneling, fireplace, many other extras. Will trade for late model self-contained travel trailers, or late model bass boat as down payment. Call Miller-Kelly Real Estate for details, 561-8325.

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BROWN County 19.05 acres 10 miles east of Brownwood. Beautiful view, oak trees, tank, deer. Will Texas G.I. with $4180 down including closing costs. Payments $158 monthly, 9¼% interest. $22,860. Ken Eason Real Estate. 915/784-5655, 915/752-6097.

CLYDE, 40 acres, 3 bedroom brick house, I-20. 915-523-2072.

HILL Country hunting land. $995 down and $179.41 per month. Owner financed. Call 3W Investment Company, 1-800-292-7420.

60' glass riverfront home on 5 acres. 2 fireplaces, ceiling fans, carpet, draperies, washer, dryer, refrigerator, 2 ovens, dishwasher, disposal, garage door opener. Must see. $225,000. Owner financed. Make offer. 713-643-8167; 713-649-6118; Llano 915-247-5212.

83 Lots & Acreage

WEST side corner lot, 2010 W. Washington. For information call 699-0624.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831

FEW Acres of land for sale, $1,000 down. 10% carrying.

Thanksgiving

Thanks for the good that is, and always has been ours...

Our Thanksgiving stems from a harvest festival held by the Pilgrims to give thanks for God's bounty.

They invited their Indian friends who arrived, 90 strong, carrying five deer. The food was welcome, the feast lasted for three days. That sense of sharing and of giving, continues to this day. It is called Thanksgiving.

We remember the courage, bravery and determination of our forefathers who settled on the rockbound coast of the Atlantic and pushed across the new country, regardless of dangers. We honor their memory at Thanksgiving time.

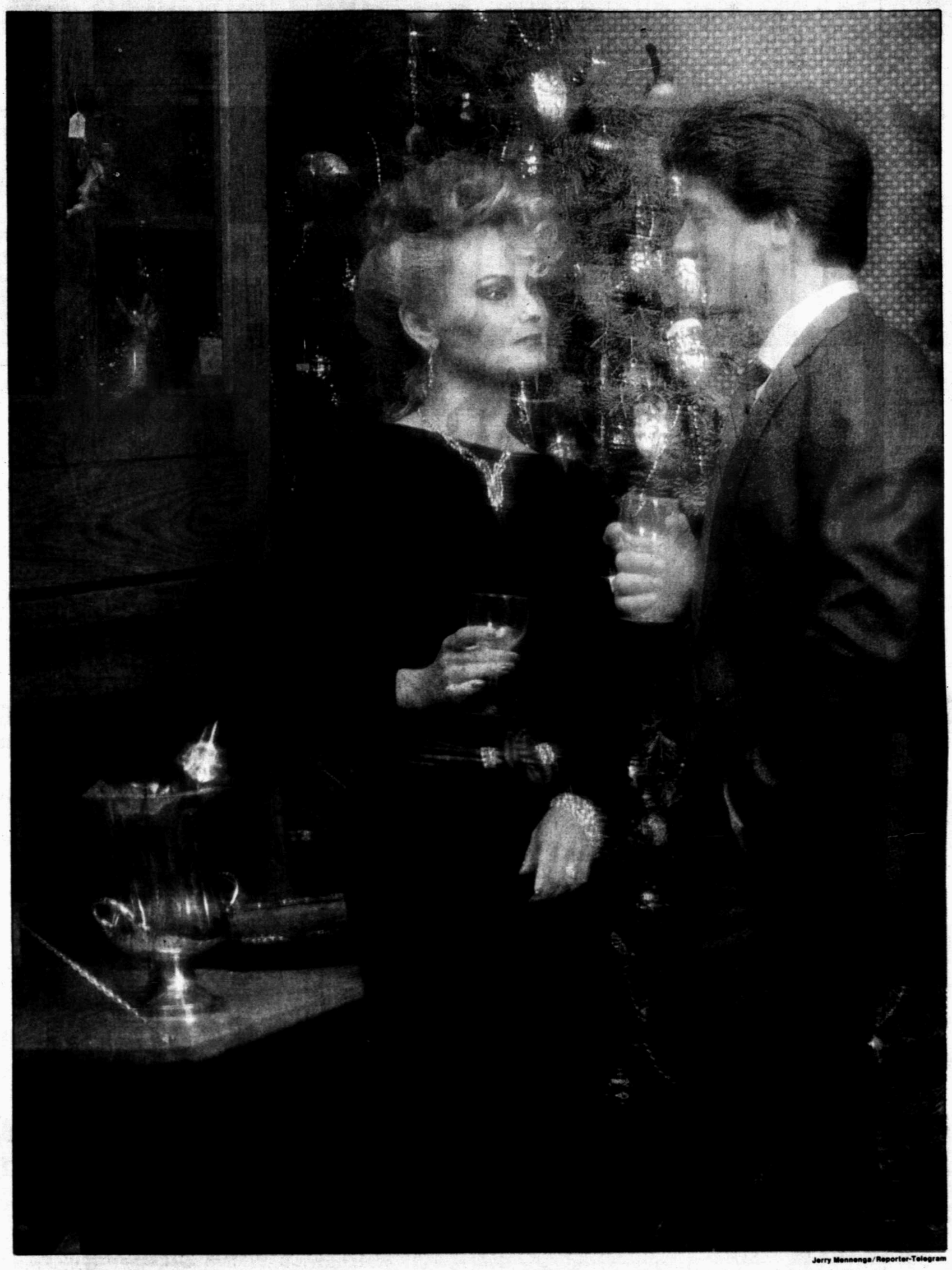
We have been blessed far beyond any dreams our forebearers may have had. For us, Thanksgiving Day is an expression of an ultimate attainment — the giving of thanks for the good that is and always has been ours.

A Happy and Blessed Thanksgiving to all.



This Message of Thanksgiving Is Sponsored by the Following Firms:

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MODELS: Ms. A's FASHIONS: J.W. Charde HAIR: Chuck Wilcox MAKE-UP: LaVont Lonidier SILVER: Dillard's SETTING: Changing Seasons

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Christine Wensel's "basic black dress" takes on Christmas party flavor — and catches the eye of Craig Napurano — with the addition of a red scarf at the waist.

All tied up

By CAROL ROBERTS
Copley News Service

You've been invited to a big holiday party and haven't anything dressy to wear. There's no need to panic or burden your budget with a new outfit. Your basic skirt, last summer's camisole or tube top and a few oblong scarves can turn you into the belle of the ball without the help of Cinderella's fairy godmother and her magic wand.

Francesca Saldarini, a scarf designer, offers these holiday tips to turn "plain" into "party."

Take a solid-color, oblong silk scarf and wrap your waist cummerbund style. You can tuck the ends under or fasten them with a glitzy rhinestone or gem-colored pin. A matching or harmonizing oblong scarf becomes a floppy bow at your neck — and who could guess that your skirt worked in the office and that your top did double duty at the beach last summer?

You could choose a small, silk bow tie instead of a floppy bow for a more dressy tuxedo look. The neat man-tailored tie will be a dramatic contrast to your bare shoulders. After all, what can make a woman appear more feminine than something that's borrowed from the boys?

For an equally glamorous but more covered-up look, Ms. Saldarini suggests a sheer black shawl with jewel-toned blocks of hand-painted velvet or a shadow-striped silk shawl. Think how much pizzazz these shawls could lend to a basic black dress. Wear the point in front, dipping down to the waist or drape it over one shoulder.

And modern-day Cinderellas using scarves to dress up their working wardrobes for holiday parties can use those same scarves right through the season. A bow tie will work well with a suit and silk shirt. The oblong scarves will drape at the neckline of a sweater or knit dress and sash your favorite jeans. A large, dramatic shawl will go to a disco or party anytime of the year. Like the famous glass slipper, holiday scarves are just the right thing.

Experiment with holiday cosmetics

By CAROL ROBERTS
Copley News Service

The holidays are approaching quickly — that time of year when we greet the darkness of winter with sparkling lights, effervescent champagne and conversation, warm firelight and candlelit dreams. It's also a time of fantasy — a season when you can dare to project a new side of yourself.

According to spokesmen for Orlane Paris, this season's newest cosmetics offer exciting and tempting opportunities to experiment with a new look, express your feelings and reflect the excitement of the holidays. Created especially for a dramatic evening look, these palettes are perfect for mixing and matching and creating a collage of color to balance the tones and moods around you.

The creation of a new look begins with an objective appraisal of your everyday makeup. Most women fall into one of two categories: neutrals and brights.

If you are inclined to wear neutrals, try breaking away into the winter brights — warm peach, raspberry, deep turquoise and jewel-rich amethyst — that add new sparkle to your look. You can wear these colors in their brightest applications or blend them down into a watercolor effect. It all depends on how courageous you are.

If you wear bright colors every day, explore the dramatic sophistication of neutrals for night — gold, silver, copper and pearl — eye-makeup tones that sculpt, define and highlight — and look fabulous by candlelight or firelight.

The key to wearing new colors is proper application, and the operative word is "blend." Always start with a camouflage cream, dotting it on under the eye and inward from the outer corner. And be sure to apply eye-makeup base to the lids to keep your look fresh.

Select your shadows, covering the lid with the lightest tone and then smudging the darker color closest to the lashes. Using a cotton swab or clean applicator, gently brush the darker color up from the lashes until it merges into the lighter shadow.

Next, take a liquid liner that will blend like a shadow and apply a bold line next to the lashes. Using your fingers, immediately begin smudging upward and outward, then apply a fine line of black liner, letting it merge into the upper lashes. For holiday evenings, anyone can wear black to create a bold accent and enhance the shape of the eye.

Under the eye, bring the bolds into play, even if you're working with a neutral palette. You can create a fabulous effect by brushing a purple from the center of the lower lashes and extending it just beyond the outer corner. Blend it outward and remove any excess from below the lashes, then apply a black liner in a thin line just under the lashes. This will give you a fresh, yet expressive, look.

It's essential to balance bold eye makeup with less impact on cheeks and lips. When designing your holiday face, try rich-hued, sheer lipstick for a perfect complement. The cheeks should be conservative — just a hint of blush applied from the top of the ear along the cheekbone to its inside edge — to create a glow and draw attention to the eye.

Use seasonal colors to set gift-giving stage

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

The time for pondering Christmas gift ideas is upon us. And most of us share an insecurity about choosing presents.

But using the seasonal color theory can make your purchases easier, according to colorist Clare Revelli.

What is seasonal color theory? The concept is easiest to understand by dividing color into nature's four seasons: spring, summer, autumn and winter. Each of us falls into one season and looks best when we wear colors from our seasonal palette.

"The seasonal palettes have been extensively researched and contain the most flattering colors for each season," explains Ms. Revelli, who is president of a design firm and author of "Color and You."

"Special attention was given to proper color, shade and intensity as they relate to inherent characteristics of the skin, hair and eyes of each seasonal type."

The difference between the "cool" (summer and winter) seasons is primarily in skin tone. While both share a blue undertone, summers usually have a visible pink tint in their often fair or translucent complexions. Winters tend to have more olive or beige skin, and blacks and Orientals also are classified in this season.

Springs and autumns are "warm" skin types. Both have a golden undertone in their skin and share the same fair complexion. Springs tend to have rosy cheeks and flush easily; autumn's cheeks are usually pale.

When shopping for Christmas gifts that will be appreciated far into the future, choose from the personal palette of the person you plan to present the gift to, advises Revelli. Here are some tips, by season:

— Autumn. Of all seasonal types, autumns have the largest selection of colors from which to choose. They radiate in earth tones and can safely wear either muted or clear, vivid colors. When choosing a gift for an autumn person, remember the colors of fall foliage, which enhance the golden cast of autumn skin.

— Spring. Spring's coloring, the most delicate of all seasons, looks best in clear colors that contain yellow — lavenders, blues, corals, apricots and peaches. This season should wear black only in small prints and wear white far away from the face. Avoid pastels, since they tend to wash out delicate spring coloring.

— Summer. Because their skin tends to be pale and translucent, summers look best in pastels that don't overpower, especially those with a soft, bluish hue. Black is too severe for most summer types, and make sure you stay away from any garment in gold, orange, peach — any color with a yellow undertone.

— Winter. Softened, faded colors impart a pale, weak look to the winter person. Instead, opt for strong, sharply contrasting colors. Black and white is a stunning combination — in fact, winter is the only season that should wear those colors alone. Also select jewellike primary colors — red, yellow and blue.

Proper film key to good photos

Associated Press

Christmas is one of the best times of the year to capture snapshots of family and friends, but special lighting problems sometimes go with yuletide picture-taking.

The problem with shooting color photos of a lighted Christmas tree, the exterior of a home or a community nativity scene, for example, is often too little light. Snow scenes, on the other hand, can provide too much.

High-speed film offers a better solution than a flashbulb to the low illumination problem, according to many photography experts.

"In these holiday scenes, the light is an important part of what you see," explains Robert Harris, professional photographer and instructor for Eastman Kodak Co.

"Flash often overwhelms or replaces the existing light and changes the picture. To avoid that change, try a high-speed film such as Kodacolor VR 1000, which will allow you to take hand-held pictures without using flash."

However, brightly-lighted scenes in snow can sometimes fool automatic cameras because the exposure meters often "read" the light from the snow rather than the light actually on the main subject, he says.

"If you can set the exposure settings on your camera, overexpose slightly to compensate for the snow glare," Harris advises. "Or set your camera by taking a close-up light reading directly from your subject, then stepping back to take your picture."

Since Christmas Eve is no time to discover a malfunctioning camera, the batteries that power the flash, automatic exposure and-or film advance should be checked beforehand, Harris cautions. Other tips to improve holiday snapshots:

— Keep an eye on the background of your pictures so candlesticks, Christmas trees and other objects don't appear to grow magically from your subject's head.

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Designer perfumes fashionable as gifts

By Carol Roberts
Copley News Service

What do actress Brigitte Bardot, Cartier Jewelers, artist Salvador Dali and dancer Isadora Duncan have in common? A perfume or cologne in their names.

Sports figures, actors, artists and singers aside, the most logical name to be linked with a fragrance, in addition to that of the perfumer, is that of a clothes designer. Designer perfumes date back to 1911 when Almeras made a perfume under the name of Paris designer Paul Poiret.

And the perfume business continues to lure the enterprising — women throughout the world get to choose from as many as 200 new scents each year. Each of the companies producing these fragrances gladly would settle for a fraction of the sales of Yves Saint Laurent's "Opium," Cacherel's "Anais" or Jean Patou's "Joy." But with so many choices available, few women are "faithful" enough to a single scent to make it a big winner. Few wear one fragrance for a lifetime — most women use an average of three or four scents regularly depending on their moods, the occasion, the time of day and the season.

When a manufacturer spends, say, $10 million to $30 million dollars to launch a fragrance in the United States, he can't afford to get lost in the shuffle. So, realizing that customers and manufacturers are tired of mass marketing, many manufacturers have decided to seduce fickle customers by offering upscale, deluxe products. This essentially is a return to the roots of the perfume business — expensive-looking and -smelling scents.

Manufacturers are offering floral scents and expensive looks reminiscent of traditional perfumes in an attempt to build classic, long-lived scents — or the look of them. Those who don't have a tradition fake it.

According to one study, 80 percent of customers buy a new scent because of the bottle. As a result, many perfume bottles coming out include better materials and elegant design in an effort to build a classic, non-trend-oriented business. Some manufacturers are combining the antique look of cut crystal or a faceted glass bottle with updated names to appeal to today's female image.

Pierre Dinand, a perfume bottle designer with offices in Tokyo, Paris, New York and Milan has designed 200 bottles that appeared on the market in the past 20 years. "The style of perfume bottles was futuristic and modern in the '60s because it was a prosperous time. Now that people have to worry about the future and spending money, perfumers are going back to the designs of the good times," Dinand observed.

But not all entries to the market are new scents. Dinand recently has updated the look of a 1920s-style bottle for The House of Patou for the reintroduction of 12 old Patou fragrances. Companies like Dior Perfumes have been reintroducing existing women's fragrances in an "esprit de parfum," stronger than eau de toilette and less expensive than perfume. And the "Joy" scent has been introduced in an eau de toilette to appeal to a younger market.



CNS Photo

Lace decorates these little girls' Christmas dresses.

Fashions can fulfill fantasy

By SUSAN FINE
Copley News Service

As Christmas approaches, the magical spirit of dancing elves and prancing reindeer enters our imaginations. Brilliantly ornamented trees glow brightly in living rooms and town squares throughout the world. The holidays foster a sense of joy and make-believe in everyone, especially children.

All year, boys and girls eagerly wait for Santa Claus to make his annual trip down the chimney. On Christmas Eve, little ones may even offer to go to bed early in the hopes that good ol' Saint Nick will bring them lots of gifts. They lie awake and listen for the reindeer footsteps on the roof or dream of the day ahead.

Psychologists concur that an important part of childhood includes being allowed to fantasize — believing in animals and people that do not exist. These fantasies are healthy outlets for children to express their creative and curious natures. Christmas provides a perfect opportunity.

Fantasy easily can be brought into focus when dressing children for the holidays. According to Betty Adcock, vice president of Nannette, a children's wear manufacturer, "Holiday fashions feature storybook characters and fairy-tale favorites. Little Red Riding Hood travels to her grandmother's house on a white pinafore, while Hansel takes a look at the gingerbread house in a pair of shoulder-buttoned shortalls.

"For children who like Cinderella fantasies, consider fashions featuring rich, elegant designs in luxe fabrics such as voile, crepe and faille," Adcock said.

Young girls will look enchanting in satin-striped organza dresses with velvet and rhinestone adornments. For parents with a taste for tradition, look for red and green fashions trimmed with lavish lace and eyelet.

Bethlehem 'Christmas capital'

By ROBERT DI VEROLI
Copley News Service

Bethlehem, Israel, 5 miles south of Jerusalem, is the Christmas capital of the world.

At the summit of a road that winds up and down mountain slopes through scenic country of olive groves, farmers' fields and hills of limestone is the fortresslike Church of the Nativity, built over a grotto where many believe Jesus was born.

Outside the church is Manger Square, which on Christmas Eve is jammed with people since the area is totally closed to traffic. From about 6 p.m. to midnight, choirs from all over the world sing carols and sacred music. The midnight Catholic mass if relayed onto a large television screen outside in the square.

Coordinated radio and television transmissions broadcast the event live to millions of people around the world.

The church was built by the Emperor Constantine in A.D. 330, rebuilt by the Emperor Justinian in the sixth century and restored in 1671 and 1842.

It is believed to be the oldest functioning Christian church.

When the Arabs drove out the Byzantines in 614, they are said to have destroyed virtually every church in the land except the Church of the Nativity, because they regarded the Three Kings depicted in a mosaic over the entrance as their own. It is also said that a local artist anticipated the Arabs by dressing the Wise Men up Arab-style.

Like Caesar's ancient Gaul, the Church of the Nativity is divided into three parts, different but interconnected sections controlled by the Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholics and Armenian Orthodox Christians in accordance with the Status Quo agreement reached in 1757 at the instigation of the Ottoman Turks, who ruled the Holy Land at the time.

The crypt where Jesus is believed to have been born lies in a vault under the main floor of the church in the Grotto of the Nativity. Access to the grotto, which is about 12 meters long and 3 meters wide, is down steps on either side of the main hall, its walls covered with ancient tapestries.

A silver star in a niche at the eastern end of the chamber marks the spot where Jesus is believed to have been born, bearing the Latin inscription, "Hic de virgine Maria Jesus Christus natus est" ("Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary").

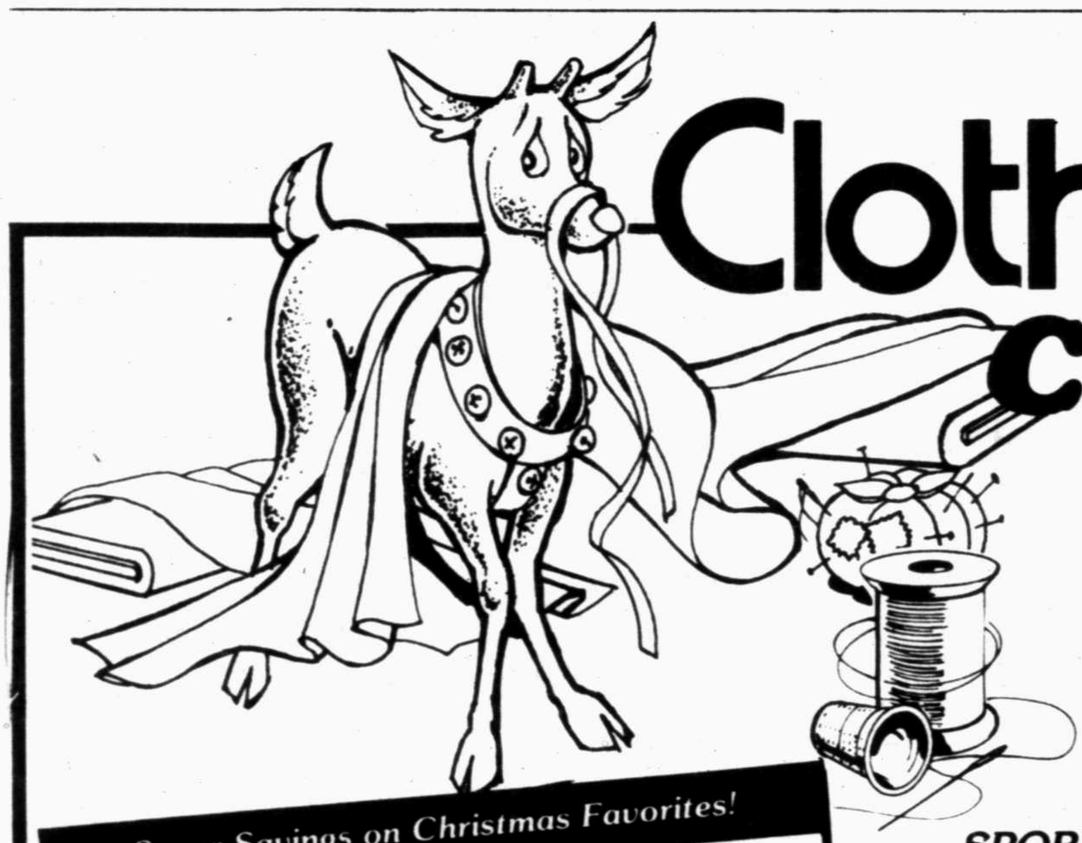
Nearby is the Milk Grotto, where legend says a rock turned white when drops of Mary's milk fell upon it as she nursed her child.

On the south side of the church a marble-covered niche in the rock is venerated as the site of the manger.

Greek Orthodox, Armenian and Catholic crosses on the church overlook the square. Across the street is the Vienna Restaurant and Bar and a line of gift shops. Fruit, vegetables as well as mother-of-pearl and olive wood products from Bethlehem workshops are sold in Manger Square and the winding alleys facing the church.

The church is entered by a sixth century Justinian gate, a 12th century arched Crusader gate and a more recent entrance constructed less than 5 feet high to hinder Moslems who used to ride into the church on horseback to disrupt services.

Even on an ordinary day, the smell of incense fills the church.



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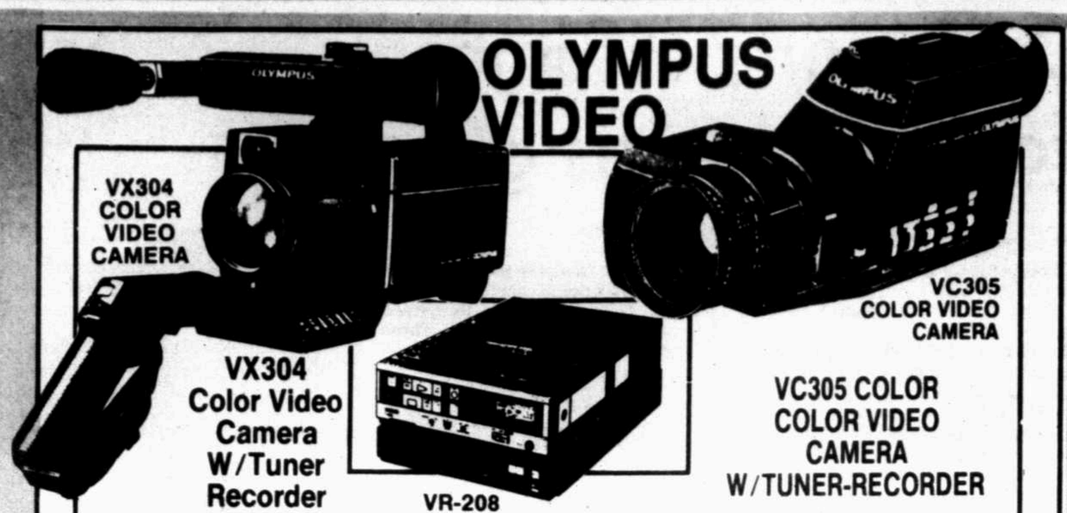
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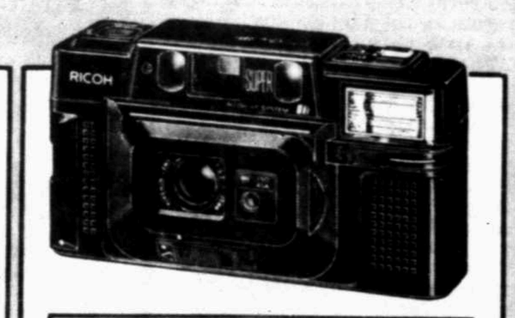
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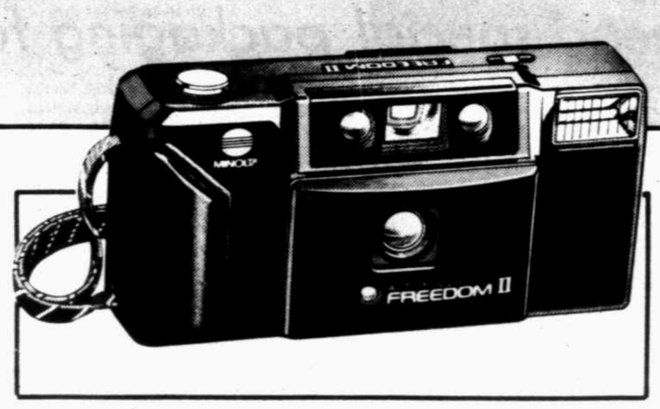
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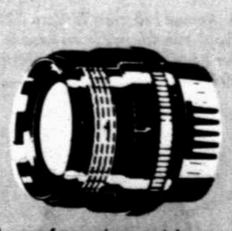
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Children know North Pole, Alaska, unique

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

NORTH POLE, Alaska — Townspeople say there's not much difference between North Pole and any other small town in Alaska. But 300,000 children around the world know better.

They know Santa Claus lives here, and they mail their beseeching letters to the jolly old man, asking for dolls and cowboy suits, dirt bikes and puppies, Mickey Mouse watches and new baby brothers.

The city of North Pole, 1,750 miles south of the real North Pole and 15 miles down the road from Fairbanks, has 1,500 residents, five churches, two bars, three schools and one bank. It also has an oil refinery, with rows of big tanks and two smoking stacks that tower above the surrounding spruce trees.

Pretty normal for Alaska, says Mayor Carleta Lewis, who by necessity is more concerned with streets and sewers than with who has been naughty or nice. "All of our streets within city limits are paved now, and most have some lighting on them," the mayor says proudly as she sits in her office at the new City Hall.

But there is something more to North Pole. You can see it in street names like Snowman Lane and in businesses like the Elf's Den restaurant and Santa's Suds laundromat.

If you miss it there, that special something hits you over the head at Santa Claus House: 7,000 square feet of toys, music boxes, Christmas tree ornaments, Santa-faced china, carved igloos and yuletide knick-knacks of all kinds.

Outside the house, which has become an obligatory stop for tourists heading up the Alaska Highway toward Fairbanks, a 30-foot fiberglass Santa checks his list.

Nothing special, you say? Just another tourist trap of the North? Wait — you haven't seen the letters. Tacked up by the front door, they are written in the laborious scrawl of children with serious matters on their minds:

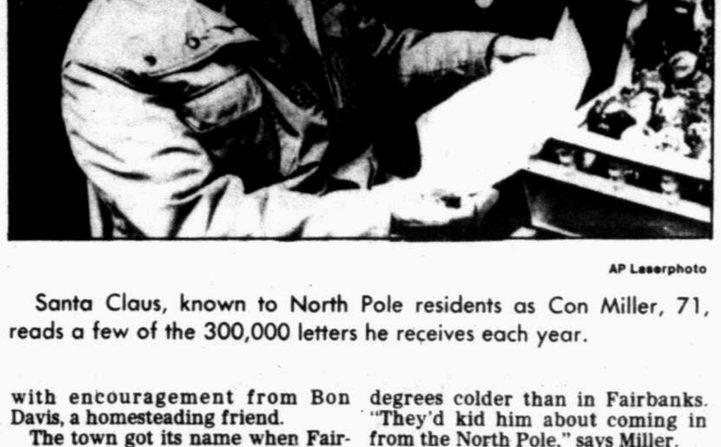
"Dear Santa, I will try to be good next time, and I love your reindeers and I love you too Santa and I want an electronic game, Love Cheryl."

"Dear Santa, I want to know if my family is on the good or bad list. I made some pictures of you. I love you very much."

"Dear Sante Cose, I want a dirt bik. J.J."

Santa Claus, alias Con Miller, has seen them all. He's answered a lot of them.

The 71-year-old businessman started Santa Claus House in 1952, with encouragement from Bon Davis, a homesteading friend.



AP Laserphoto

Santa Claus, known to North Pole residents as Con Miller, 71, reads a few of the 300,000 letters he receives each year.

The town got its name when Fairbanks men ribbed Davis for homesteading on low-lying land, where winter temperatures usually were 10 degrees colder than in Fairbanks. "They'd kid him about coming in from the North Pole," says Miller.

The name stuck, as did the cold, which still gets deep enough to turn even Rudolph's nose blue. "Last winter, it was pretty warm," says Mayor Lewis. "It went to 60 or 70 below for just a few days."

The snow usually comes by mid-September, though this year it waited until Oct. 7. Nobody can remember when North Pole didn't have a white Christmas.

It was, Miller thought, a perfect place for Santa to hang his fur-lined cap. He was right — the tourists loved it. Through several renovations and one move to new quarters when the state rerouted the highway, Santa Claus House has prospered.

And when autumn's chill sends the summer tourists south, Miller and his employees start preparing for the pre-Christmas rush of letters to Santa. Some are solicited — Santa Claus House does a brisk business in selling form letters from Santa at $2.50 each. But thousands more come in on their own.

"There are millions of letters written to Santa each year across the world," he says. Many go no further than the Santa mailbox in a child's hometown and are answered by local community groups. Others go to "North Poles" in New York, Colorado and California, tourist attractions that sell their own Santa letters, Miller says.

"But it seems whenever they don't know quite where to send a letter, I get it." Many letters addressed simply to "Santa" or "St. Nick" have made it through the mails to North Pole.

Miller and his workers have neither the time nor money to answer all 300,000 letters a year, though Miller says he does send several thousand free replies to village schools in Alaska and "special cases."

Some letters are heart-breakers, he says, with messages such as this: "I wish you'd bring my Daddy back. He's living with another woman and I wish he'd come back and live with us."

Others are the kind that make Miller glad he got into the Santa Claus business.

"My favorite was from a small boy in the Philippines," he says.

"He wanted a Mickey Mouse wrist watch, and he wrote that his daddy had told him I would have to take my sleigh through Hong Kong to get to the Philippines. He wanted me to know that I could pick up a watch cheaper in Hong Kong than anywhere else.

"I just about bust my sides reading that one."

Postal Service says mail early for holiday delivery

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Christmas cards and parcels flood the mail at this time of year and, as usual, the U.S. Postal Service is asking Americans to mail as early as possible.

Postal officials stress that they seek to provide the same service during the Christmas rush as during less busy times of the year, but obviously the more time before the holiday tey have to deliver an item, the more likely it will arrive before Christmas.

A legible Zip code is especially important to speedy delivery in the United States, officials say. And for parcels they suggest packing a slip of paper inside with the recipient's name and address, in case of damage to the outside label.

Letters must be at least 5 inches long and 3½ inches high to be accepted, the postal service notes, and they urge using smudge-proof ink for the address.

Irreplaceable items and valuables should be sent by registered mail.

While postal officials no longer suggest mailing dates within the United States, they do note that Priority Mail and Express Mail can speed last minute items — at extra cost.

But mail going overseas is another story. To be sure of Christmas delivery some items have to be dispatched quite early.

For example, parcels intended for military personnel in Australia, the Far East and Southeast Asia should be sent by Oct. 19 if they are traveling by surface mail, the least costly way.

Parcel Airlift mail (PAL) and Space Available Mail (SAM) which both travel to military personnel on a space available basis ought to go in November, officials report.

Here is a table of suggested dates for various types of Christmas mail headed overseas:

Military Mail:

Destination	Priority	Letters PAL	SAM	Surface
Africa	Dec 3	Dec 3	Nov 12	Nov 5
Alaska	Dec 10	Dec 10	Dec 3	Nov 26
Hawaii	Dec 10	Dec 10	— —	Nov 26
Australia	Nov 26	Nov 26	Nov 12	Nov 5
Caribbean	Dec 10	Dec 10	Nov 26	Nov 19
Central Amer.	Nov 26	Nov 26	Nov 12	Nov 5
South Amer.	Nov 26	Nov 26	Nov 12	Nov 5
Europe	Dec 7	Dec 7	Nov 26	Nov 16
Far East	Dec 7	Dec 7	Nov 26	Oct 16
Greenland	Dec 3	Dec 3	Nov 26	Nov 19
Iceland	Dec 10	Dec 10	Nov 26	Nov 19
Mideast	Nov 30	Nov 30	Nov 5	Oct 29
S. & E. Asia	Nov 26	Nov 26	Nov 9	Nov 5
				Oct 19

Civilian International Mail:

Destination	Air Parcels	Air Letters	Surface
N.& N.W. Africa	Nov 26	Dec 3	Oct 19
Australia	Nov 26	Nov 26	Oct 19
Caribbean	Dec 12	Dec 12	Nov 12
Central America	Dec 5	Dec 5	Nov 5
South America	Dec 5	Dec 5	Nov 5
Europe	Dec 3	Dec 7	Nov 5
Far East	Dec 3	Dec 7	Oct 19
Mideast	Nov 26	Nov 30	Oct 19
S.E. Asia	Nov 26	Nov 26	Oct 19
S. Africa	Nov 26	Dec 3	Oct 19
W. Africa	Nov 26	Dec 3	Oct 19

Special gifts need special packaging for shipment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of gifts, purchased lovingly and sent with the best wishes, inundate the mails at Christmastime — and a little extra care can help assure their safe arrival.

The U.S. Postal Service reports that fiberboard boxes are usually strong enough for most gift parcels, at least up to about 25 pounds. Most good boxes have a weight certification printed on the bottom telling the weight limit for that box.

Other containers may also be acceptable, such as wooden and paperboard boxes, metal cans, mailing tubes and even reinforced bags.

Whatever container is used, there should be enough extra room for padding around the contents, but not so much room as to permit shifting of juggling of the contents.

Liquids and powders in particular should be packed in double, leakproof containers, the Postal Service says.

Cushioning is important in a package to keep the contents from banging against one another. Good choices for this job include those peanut-shaped polystyrene puffs, crushed or shredded newspapers, sheets of bubble plastic and fiberboard inserts.

If the box itself is solid, postal officials prefer that outside wrapping be omitted, although paper can be used if it is about the same strength as a grocery bag.

The parcel should be closed with filament-reinforced tape, which is also good to use as reinforcing in several directions around the parcel.

Twine and cord are permitted, but the post office tries to discourage their use because they tend to get caught in mail processing equipment.

Obviously the parcel should be clearly addressed, including the Zip code of both sender and recipient. Postal officials also suggest including a slip of paper inside with the recipient's name and address, in case the outside label gets damaged. That slip can also list the contents of the parcel.

Special markings may also be included on the package to warn postal workers that special care may be needed.

For example, if the contents are breakable, label the package "Fragile" in three places — above the address, below the postage, and on the opposite side. Parcels containing foods or other items that may decay should be marked "Perishable" in the same locations.

And photos and similar items which are protected with cardboard stiffening should be labeled "Do not bend."

Smile! You're on Christmas camera

By DEAN CARROLL
Copley News Service

In addition to "Peace On Earth," "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year," one of the most popular holiday slogans is "Smile."

Everyone wants to take photographs of family and friends during holiday gatherings so they will be able to remember the joys of the season throughout the year.

Following are some suggestions to make holiday picture-taking a success from spokesmen at Kis Photo, manufacturer of Kis 30-minute photo processing mini-labs.

Before the season begins, give your camera a tune-up. Check the batteries to make sure they are charged, clean the lens with a non-abrasive lens tissue and work the shutter several times to make sure it is operational. If you have a separate flash attachment, check it out, too.

Also, check the expiration date of your film on hand to ensure that it is still fresh — film should be stored in a cool, dry environment.

When you're ready to start shooting, remember the following simple pointers.

When not using a flash, use a fast shutter speed to eliminate any blur caused by motion of the subject or camera. You always should use a fast shutter speed when taking "action" photos where there is a lot of movement.

When using slow shutter speeds, use a tripod for photos taken at shutter speeds less than one-sixtieth of a second.

To avoid photos with a blurred subject in the foreground, set the lens to a small aperture, such as f-8 or f-16, and focus the lens on the front third of the subject area. This will increase the depth of field and will allow both near and far subjects to be in focus.

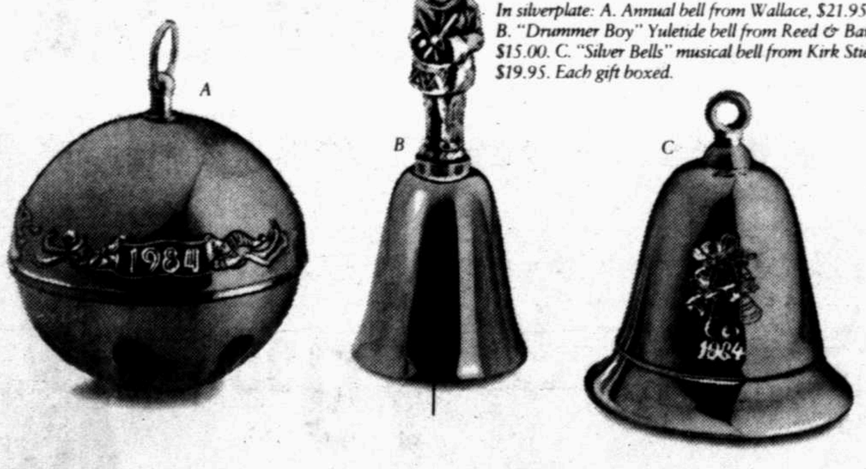
For close-ups, take the time to focus carefully. Poorly focused head shots often are caused by the photographer focusing in on the background rather than the subject. When using a flash to take close-ups of people, make sure there is some ambient lighting and have the subject look slightly away from the camera. If you have a separate flash attachment, "bounce" the flash, aiming it at the ceiling or at a 45-degree angle. Otherwise, eyes will appear reddish and unnatural.

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'A Christmas Carol' grew from Charles Dickens' need

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

On Christmas morning, 1843, in a rundown factory district of London, a window suddenly flew up in the second-floor flat of a drab brick building otherwise occupied only by a few scraggy offices and a wine merchant's cellar.

"What's today?" cried the lone tenant to a small boy in the street below.

"Today? Why, Christmas Day."

"Christmas Day," exulted the wan-cheeked, needle-nosed old man at the window. "I haven't missed it after all."

Ebeneezer Scrooge, fiction's most famous regenerate villain, had come to terms with Christmas and had not missed it after all.

At almost the same hour on that very same morning in a more respectable section of London known as Regent's Park, an upstairs window flew open in the neat red-brick dwelling that stood at No. 1 Devonshire Terrace. A fair, smiling young man, his eyes agleam with "a moist and oystery twinkle," leaned out to greet the postman.

His name was Charles Dickens and he had not missed Christmas either.

The morning mail brought the jubilant news that "A Christmas Carol," the ever-delightful chronicle of Scrooge's ghostly conversion, had sold out all 6,000 copies on its first day of publication and a second and third edition already were on the presses.

The bearer of these glad tidings was rewarded with "a glass of whisky and a cheery blessing." The recipient rewarded himself by celebrating the remainder of the Christmas season in a bubbling, boisterous fashion that would have once again set to "winking" the amazingly agile toes of old Mr. Fezziwig.

Like Scrooge reborn, Dickens felt "light as a feather, happy to be an angel, merry as a schoolboy, giddy as a drunken man." At 31, with little formal schooling, but with "Pickwick Papers," "Oliver Twist," "Nicholas Nickelby," "Old Curiosity Shop" and "Barnaby Rudge" already behind him, he was at the height of his creative powers.

And although he didn't realize it then, this versatile writer, who yearned all his life to be a great actor, had just penned a masterpiece in miniature.

"The Carol," as Dickens always referred to it, was written in less than a month, to satisfy his creditors. He was deeply in debt.

To get back on his feet, Dickens published "The Carol" as a private venture on a commission basis, risking all the losses in hopes of pocketing most of the profits.

The idea for a ghost story about Christmas first occurred to him in a railway carriage en route to Manchester for a speech in mid-October. The plot fascinated him, but the writing did not come easily.

The numerous strikeouts, crossovers and margin jottings in the original manuscript, which is put on display every Christmas season in New York's Pierpont Morgan Library, indicate that he worked harder on this slender volume than any other previous work.

The cozy little study overlooking the pleasant brick-walled garden at Regent's Park became a dreary dungeon.

Day after day, he paced the worn pile carpet, banging his hand nervously against his forehead, acting out each part aloud, grimacing before the ornate gilt mirror to capture the right expression.

Night after night, "when all sober folks had gone to bed," he walked 15 to 20 miles through the dark streets of the Old City, then as now London's financial district, picking his characters out of the chilling fog, finding just the right gloomy building for Scrooge's lonely digs, the melancholy tavern where he took his melancholy dinner, tracing Tiny Tim's crutch marks in the soft new snow, capturing the slight but splended detail about the thawed blotch of wet on the street above the baker's oven, "where the pavement smoked as if the stones were cooking too."

By the soft flickering light of his hearth fire, Dickens played host to his own ghosts of Christmases past, present and yet to come, instantly watching the shadows of his own career march over the walls and across the ceiling in gaunt procession.

Haunted by his impoverished past, terrified by his problematic present but optimistic as Micawber about his own future, Dickens profusely poured into "The Carol" the humor, the humiliations, the cravings, the deep hurts and sudden joys and triumphs of his lifetime.

In years to come, when he finally realized his acting ambitions and embarked on his fantastically successful public readings, Dickens was fond of mimicking all the voices, sounding all the nuances, savoring all the delights and absurdities of every character in his little Christmas parable.

That, at least, must have come easily. Far more than critics have been willing to admit for a long time, Dickens himself was the embodiment of almost every character in "The Carol."

Most of all — and some readers may shudder to hear this — Dickens was Ebeneezer Scrooge, "a squeezing, wrenching, grasping, clutching, covetous old sinner." He drove a hard bargain with his publishers, quibbled over every cent of royalties, ran out on several contracts, fired two artists without warning and was practically responsible for the suicide of another.

But "A Christmas Carol" was — and still is — an immensely popular classic, Dickens' masterpiece among many of those rare, happy, evergreen books that seem destined to pass from generation to generation of enchanted readers, while successive waves of critics attempt unsuccessfully to pick it apart.

"Who can listen to objections regarding such as book as this?" asked William Makepeace Thackeray almost as soon as it appeared. "It seems to me a national benefit, and to every man and woman who reads it a personal kindness."



AP Laserphoto

From left, The Spirit of Christmas, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit and Ebenezer Scrooge parade before Charles Dickens as he composes his immortal "A Christmas Carol," in this drawing by artist Howard Brodie.

What is Christmas? It's time of faith, hope, selflessness

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — What is Christmas?

It is the time when people's hearts ring like bells. And legend says that oxen kneel in their stalls at midnight in memory.

Christmas is the anniversary of one kind of faith and selflessness. It is the natal date of a lonely Jewish carpenter who in 33 short years of breath stamped an undying conscience on this world and promised all men life everlasting through belief.

He died a radical upon a cross for what He taught, bleeding slowly to death from the agony of nail and spear wounds. Few listened to His message in His day. He died a minor gadly to a Roman world.

One of many martyrs to many faiths, time has raised Jesus Christ to a gigantic stature, so that today more than 600 million people, one-fourth of all mankind, celebrate His memory. More men follow Him than any man who ever lived. In the centuries since His birth, He has become the greatest religious figure in history.

What is Christmas?

It is His spirit and His philosophy — that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Today the celebration of His birth, as is His death, is crossed with old pagan ceremonials. But His spirit and His example inflame the day.

Sometimes religious leaders get cross with Santa Claus and say he takes the honors that belong to Jesus. But no one who has read the life of Christ could ever think of Him as being jealous. Santa is just Him with a beard on.

Perhaps, if Santa Claus pressed his view 365 days a year, as Jesus did, he might, even in these enlightened days, risk a similar persecution.

What is Christmas?

It is the time of letting go of hidebound prejudices and having the courage to be sentimental and good. It is the time when men take down a cold unfeeling star from the sky and make it a warm and stirring beacon on a tree.

Mainly, the grownups say, "Christmas is for the kids." But they themselves enjoy it most, although often they are oddly ashamed to acknowledge it. In December their crust of foolish sophistication — the crust they grow to protect themselves from disappointment — wears thin. They light a silent candle to an old belief, that most men really do wish each other well but don't know quite what to do about it.

What is Christmas? Is is a season when they can cast away their mutual doubts and really do something for one another.

The Jews, who regard Jesus as only a prophet, have their own festival this time of year. It is called Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights. It lasts eight days. On each day they light another candle, give another gift.

The other day a Jewish friend of mine, whose children go to a public school and love the festival of Christmas, told me the plight of his young daughter.

She came to her father and said:

"Daddy, I was chosen to be an angel in our Christmas play, but do I have the right to play it?"

And her father, knowing her problem, said:

"Honey, be their angel."

I think that is Christmas — and America.

Avoid anxiety by planning ahead

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The holiday season is known as a time of good will, happy family reunions and joy to the world, but it also can kindle angry outbursts, sweaty palms, queasy stomach and tension headaches.

Described as "shopping anxiety" the symptoms stem from the chaos of last-minute Christmas gift shopping, according to a California psychiatrist.

"Even though many of us today lead very busy lives, we often feel compelled to find the perfect present for everyone on our list," says Dr. John Balog, director of the Lifestyle Dynamics counseling center in Pasadena.

Fortunately, he adds, a little advance planning can alleviate most of the anxiety, like scheduling shopping trips for early in the morning or during the dinner hour, when department stores are likely to be less crowded.

"Plan in advance which departments you'll need to visit," Balog advises. "And don't deviate from your intended route.

"Take an hour or so well before making any Christmas purchases to list all the friends and family members for whom you'd like to buy gifts. Think carefully about their lifestyles, work habits and leisure activities.

"Next, jot down appropriate gifts (always include several back-up possibilities) and the amount you'd like to spend. If your memory isn't great, it helps to keep a running list of the gifts you gave during the past years."

Another good practice is to shop throughout the year, says Balog, who suggests carrying a copy of your list with you whenever you travel.

"There's no rule that says you must shop for Christmas gifts when everyone else does," he says, adding that by shopping during vacation trips, especially abroad, "chances are you'll be saving money, not to mention loads of time, and be feeling a lot more relaxed."

Mail-order shopping offers another easy, relaxed method of buying gifts. Last year, Americans bought more than $44 billion in merchandise that way.

"Shopping by mail-order catalog is probably the most stress-free method of getting your holiday gifts assembled," says Douglas D. Anderson, president of the Brookstone Co., a major mail-order firm.

"Some companies add special services to make shopping even easier, like gift-wrapping and guaranteed Christmas delivery. And, as long as you allow time, you can make necessary exchanges or returns by mail."

Other alternatives to the hustle and bustle of stressful department store shopping are available.

Museum and zoo gift shops offer a relaxed environment for scouting out reproductions of native jewelry, sculptures, books, puzzles, slides and stationery.

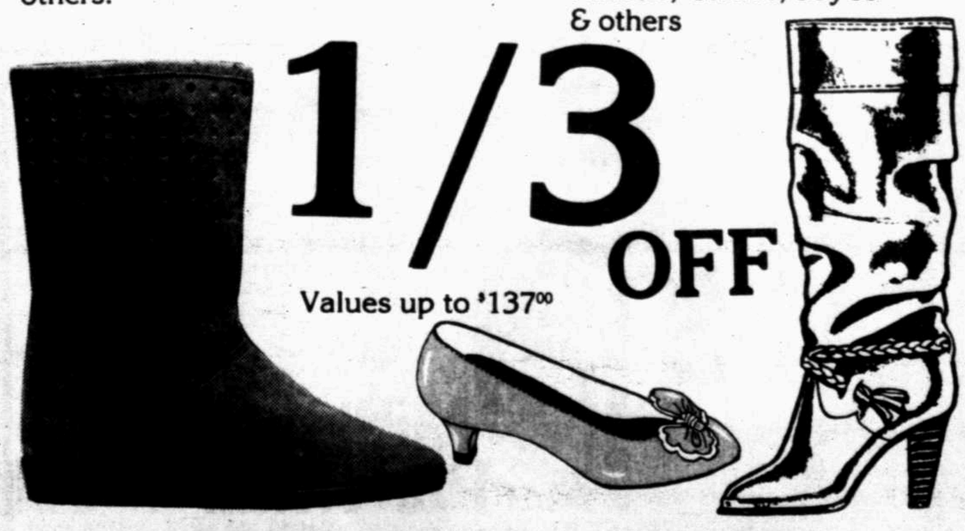
Flea markets, thrift shops and factory outlet shops can provide discount prices on everything from candy to collectibles to designer clothing. One suggestion is to buy some of the inexpensive gifts often found in out-of-the-way places in quantity, to avoid the embarrassment of coming up empty-handed when people unexpectedly drop by for holiday visits.

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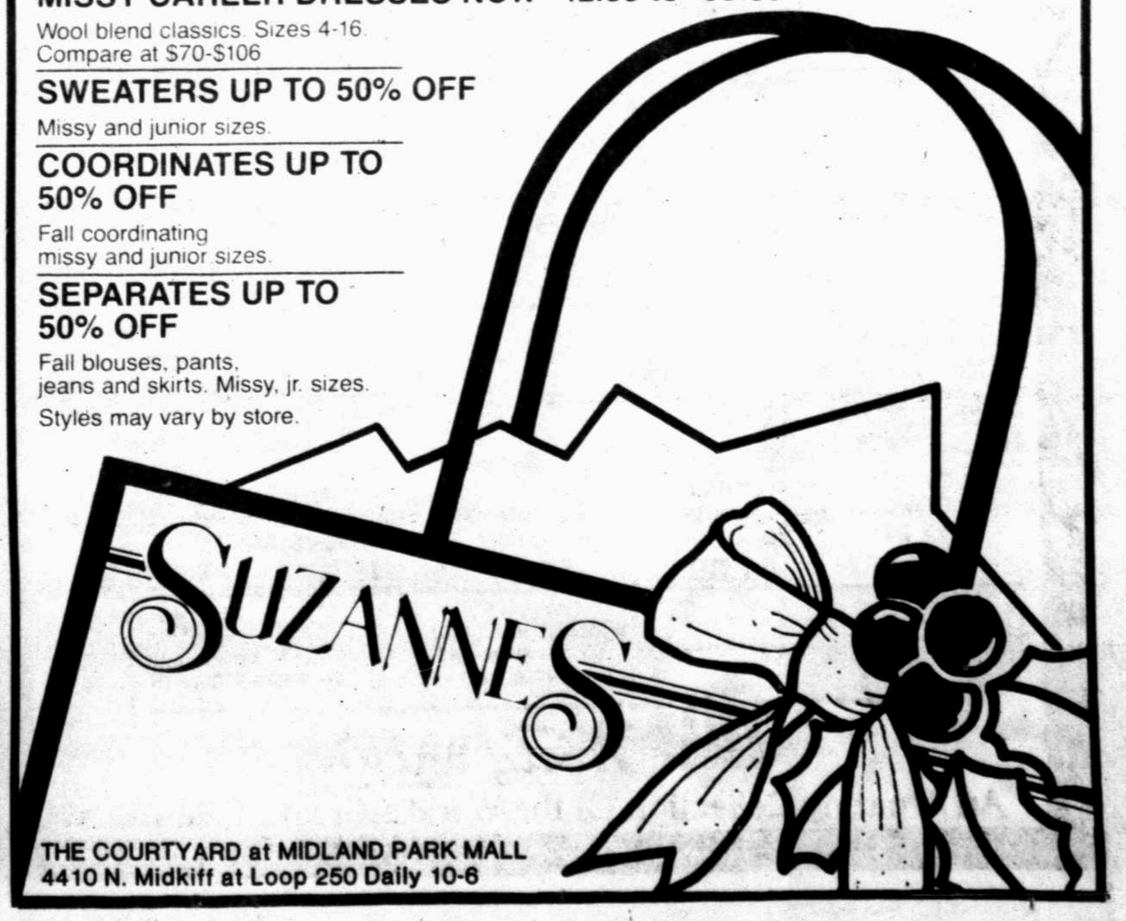
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Winter holiday not 'original'

By REV. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

Shepherds near Bethlehem hear the Angels sing: "Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth, peace toward men of good will." So began the events that we observe as Christmas.

All over the world this holiday will be celebrated. It is called Kerst-Masse in Holland, Noel in France, Il Natale in Italy, Weihnachten in Germany and El Natal in Spain. It is the most beloved of religious festivals.

However, a holiday at this time of year is not original with Christians. For many years before Christ's birth, many groups held festivals at this time of the winter solstice connected with the Earth's fertility and the lengthening of the short, cold winter days.

The Romans, for example, observed the lavish Saturnalia, honoring Saturn, their god of agriculture, from the middle of December to the beginning of the new year. They exchanged gifts, indulged in overeating, drinking and visiting. The Persians did the same in honor of their god Mithra, the diety of light.

The date of Christmas has a difficult history but has been established by computation.

Part of the confusion over the exact year of birth we owe to a monk named Dionysis the Less who lived in the sixth century. Pope John I ordered Dionysis to calculate the date of Jesus' birth. The pope wanted to establish a new calendar beginning at Christ's birth.

Dionysis did his work in great detail, so we can follow his reasoning. He began with John the Baptist, who began to preach in the 15th year of the reign of Tiberius (Luke 3:1).

Jesus began his preaching about one year after the Baptist, the 16th year of Tiberius or Roman year 784. Luke 3:23 tells us that Jesus was about 30 years old when he began his ministry. Thirty from 784 gives you 754. Thus Pope John I pronounced that the Roman year 754 was the year zero on the new calendar.

But Matthew 2:11 and Luke 1:5 say that Christ was born in the days of Herod. Herod died in the spring of the Roman year 750. That means that Dionysis erred by at least four years. So, according to the current calendar, Christ had to be born at least 4 B.C. and most likely 7 or 8 B.C.

If the year is hard to establish, the exact day is much more difficult. Clement of Alexandria, who died in A.D. 215, held it was April 19. Other churchmen and scholars have advanced the dates of April 18, March 28 or 29 and Sept. 19. Shepherds spending the nights in the fields does suggest spring or fall rather than winter.

Dec. 25 actually was arrived at by computation from the date of Easter. The Greek church put the date of the crucifixion on April 6, and Rome put the date as March 25 — this was confirmed by Dionysis, of course.

The theologians of the time felt that there could be no fractions in the life of Jesus, or any chronological imperfections, so he had to die on the anniversary of his conception. Add nine months to April 6, and you arrive at Jan. 6, the commonly held birth date of Jesus in eastern tradition. Adding nine months to March 25 produces Dec. 25, the date we observe the birth of Christ.

As a coincidence the Roman calendar marked Dec. 25 as the winter solstice, a date we now know to be Dec. 21. The Christians may have seen opportunity knocking and appropriated this natural festive day for their own celebration.

So for some 1,800 years, give or take a few, Christians have been celebrating Jesus' birth Dec. 25. The date is secondary to the central significance. To play it safe, keep the spirit of Christmas yearround.

It looks little like Christmas setting

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — It hardly ever snows on Christmas in the Holy Land. Twinkling lights and strings of popcorn adorning fir trees are unusual.

For many Christian faithful here, Christ's birthday is marked by fasting, not feasting.

Only in Bethlehem and Nazareth can you see an occasional red-suited Santa Claus, an artificially frosted window or other Western trimmings of Christmas.

Today the land of the Bible is dominated by Jews and Moslems. Israel has controlled all of the Holy Land since the 1967 Arab-Israel war. Christians, even though their ranks swell with pilgrims at yuletide, are a tiny minority.

The Christian community itself is split into more than 35 denominations, many of them in long-standing conflict with each other over privileges in Christendoms' holy shrines, which is their measure of power and prestige.

In Jerusalem, the geographic focus of the three religions, Christmas passes almost unnoticed in a city where Christians number only 12,000 of 400,000 residents.

Jerusalem blends the ancient with the ultramodern. The Old City has that timeless quality of the Levant, and from inside the Old City walls the glass office buildings of the New City can't be seen.

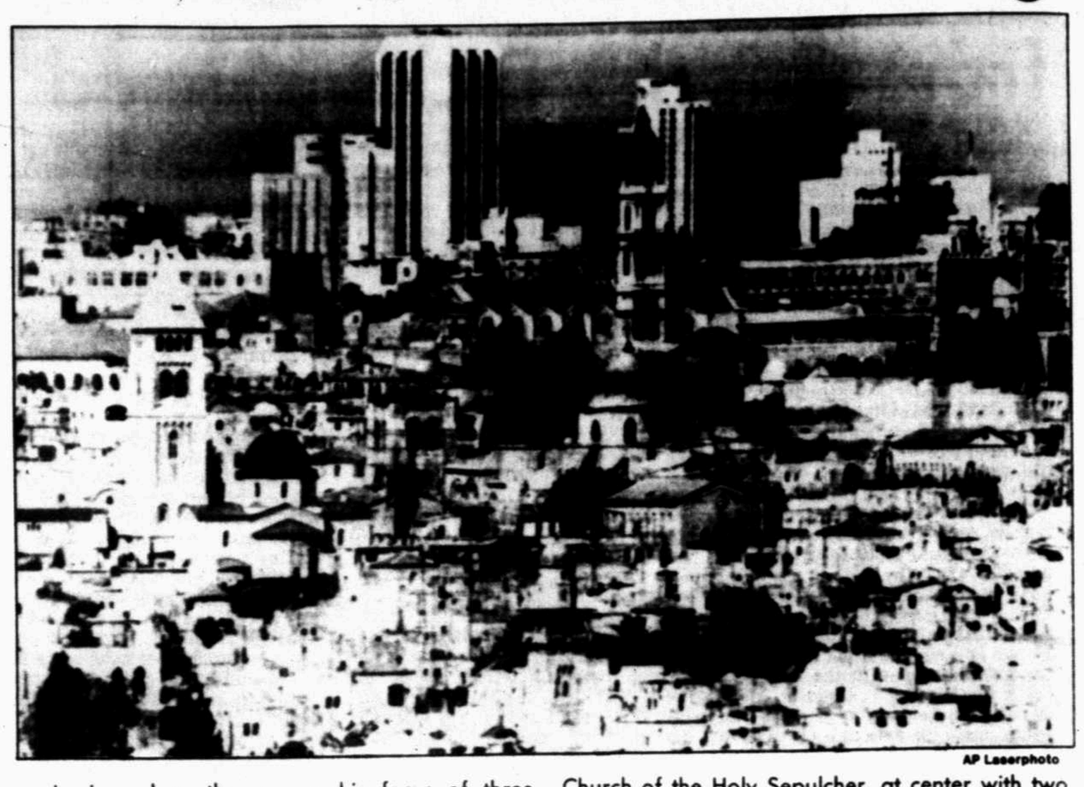
In the souq, or street market, Arab merchants bring their goods on donkey-back through the maze of narrow lanes, as they have done for thousands of years.

The five-mile drive southward from Jerusalem to Bethlehem is a time tunnel to another world.

The road skims the crest of the Judean mountains, with the ageless desert wilderness spilling down to the east in the Dead Sea. It is a view that has changed surprisingly little in 2,000 years.

Bethlehem today is a town of 50,000 Palestinians, half of them Greek Orthodox Christians and half Moslems. Towering over the town is the massive Church of the Nativity, built by the Crusaders 800 years ago on the ruins of a church founded hundreds of years earlier.

On Christmas Eve, Bethlehem takes on the festive air befitting the homage paid to the little town in prayers in carols.



AP Laserphoto

In Jerusalem, the geographic focus of three major religions, Christmas passes almost unnoticed. Only 12,000 of the city's 400,000 residents call themselves Christian and scenes like the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, at center with two domes, and other acient structures blend in with modern skyscrapers. Here, the old city is seen from the Mount of Olives.

Inside the church, the ancient latterns, icons and ornaments are polished to a brilliant sheen in preparation for the midnight Mass. The municipal parking lot outside, aptly named Manger Square, is cleared of cars and buses and trimmed with a 30-foot Christmas tree.

From 5,000 to 15,000 people crowd into the square on Christmas Eve to hear international choirs sing carols and to spend the evening at the site of the first Christmas.

Most of the celebrants are local Palestinian Christians, but the town usually draws several thousand pilgrims from around the world.

The various churches each celebrate Christmas in their own way.

Attention focuses on the Roman Catholic pontifical Mass in the Church of the Nativity, which many Christians believe encompasses the sites of Jesus' crucifixion and entombment, conducted by the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem and broadcast worldwide on television.

Protestants hold an open-air service about one mile from Bethlehem in an olive grove revered as the field where the shepherds of the Bible story first witnessed the star shining on Jesus' manger.

Most Christians in the Middle East belong to the Eastern Orthodox churches, which split from Rome in the fifth century. These churches keep to the Julian calendar and celebrate Christmas on Jan. 7.

In the Eastern churches, Christmas is a day of solemn devotion preceded by a partial 40-day fast, with no elaborate Christmas dinner. Neither is it a day for giving presents.

Greeks, Armenians, Egyptian Copts, Abyssinians from Ethiopia, Syrians, White and Red Russians, and dozens of other communities have been struggling for centuries over rights in the holy shrines.

The oldest, and thus most powerful, church in the Holy Land is the Greek Orthodox, whose black-robed and hooded priests follow traditions dating back to the Byzantine empire. Catholics came to the Holy Land in the 19th century — 1,400 years after the Greeks.

Although shrines like the Holy Sepulcher and the Grotto of the Nativity are accessible to everyone, Greeks, Armenians and Catholics share control over most of the major sites.

Under an Ottoman decree in 1852, the major churches divide the shrine into sections, where each has the right to decorate its own corner in its own style and custom.

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Accessories still make the wardrobe

By GWEN JONES
Hearst Feature Service

Coco Chanel insisted on an avalanche of necklaces to accentuate her ladylike suits. Karl Lagerfeld, the designer who stepped into her shoes at the House of Chanel, uses plenty of baubles, hats and gloves to complete his outfits.

Ask any major designers the difference between a wardrobe that works and one that doesn't, and they can usually sum it up in one word: accessories. This fall, the most popular accouterments mix masculine and feminine textures – felt with lace, satin with tweed.

"Accessories can make a boring outfit come to life," says Liz Claiborne, who has built a multimillion-dollar enterprise on clothes manufacture and licensing arrangements. She designs everything from hats to scarves to hose and shoes because she recognizes the importance of coordinating the appropriate accessories with clothes.

Jessica McClintock is another designer who makes a point of accessorizing her lace dresses, blouses and skirts. In a recent showing, she topped her collection with matching cloche hats and headbands.

(For those looking forward to spring, during the current Paris shows, the French fashion house Comme des Garcons showed knee-long vests, floppy hats and shoes with cuffs; a Dior model dressed in a striped pants outfit wore delicate gloves and a straw hat with a wide brim and carried a purse that looks like a camera case; a Chanel gown was topped off with a velvet sash and bow and accessorized with dark gloves; and a Givenchy model in a crepe de chine cocktail gown wore a tight black belt and a large panama hat.)

The most popular accessories this fall offer a stylish and economical way to spruce up a wardrobe. The big emphasis is on texture and mixing of styles: Masculine looks, such as a felt fedora, are paired with feminine jewelry. And lace seems to be everywhere – in gloves, vests, hats, blouses, T-shirts and shoes.

Last year's spare and minimal approach to accessorizing has been replaced by flamboyance. Chanel's addage – more is more – can be seen in practice in wristfuls of bracelets and layered necklaces. Scarves are striking, too, whether it's a beefy wool muffler for day or a silk wrap for evening, and delicate scarves are paired with tweed jackets.

A similar contrast can be found in handbags. For day, the shoulder bag is a practical shape in an array of jewel tones such as topaz, teal and ruby as well as brown, black and gray (the season's strongest colors). For evening, the newest styles come in pewter and jet beads.

By day, shoes are sturdy flats or midheels that often combine mannish and distaff details.

Fashion offering myriad choices

Choose what's best for figure, self-image

Copley News Service

In the merry-go-round world of fashion, there are the ups and downs from one season to the next. But somehow this year they've all come together — or perhaps split totally asunder — to give every woman the opportunity to do for her figure and her self-image just about anything she chooses.

There are the comfortably familiar lightweight blazers and trim skirts teamed with linen or cotton knit tops to bring them into a 1984 focus. There are wonderfully feminine swirly skirts and big blouses to catch at the hip with a sash or big belt. She can have a dress that's straight as an arrow or one that falls provocatively from shoulder to midcalf in a loose swing.

If her waist is small, she'll think of very short cropped tops to show off that smashing midriff. For fun, she'll twist a variety of scarves together and knot them over skirts or pants to enhance the waistline even further. Multicolor and texture scarves (such as fishnet and mesh weaves) will also make exotic head wraps and give interest at the throat when she's wearing khaki, sand, white and pale grays.

She can trip into her favorite cafe in sandals with sky-high heels made with thin strips of colored leather or she can walk very comfortably into the office on flats done with buckles or laces or bows.

For night, the little black dress is basic to this spring and summer, whether she wears it in a chemise softened with tangles of big beads or chooses it in a formfitting shape such as master French couturier Yves St. Laurent is suggesting.

This season there are the T shapes to remember — tunics, T-dresses, tank tops, T-shirts worn big and layered over whatever appeals to you.

There is, it seems, very little that can't be chi-chi this spring and summer. Least in demand are the severely tailored clothes which made their impact when the term "executive dressing" became a cliche. It appears that fashion is advising women to literally loosen up a bit.

If you feel your wardrobe needs just a touch of fine-tuning here and there, following are a few suggestions for what to buy to bring it merrily into the Spring 1984 circle:

Add either a very long skirt — either narrow or full. Choose a good quality cotton knit or linen top, perhaps cut like a T-shirt. If the budget stretches, buy a linen duster coat — very new this year, and good over dresses, skirts, pants. Buy one terrific pair of flats. If you need a dress, choose a full, very long T-dress which can be dressed up or down, worn long or short with the addition of belting in leather, fabric or combinations. Remember, scarves also do double duty as belts and head wraps. Should you decide on a suit, the skirt should be mid-calf for the best look, perhaps kick-pleated in the back. Shorter, softer suit jackets vie with long looks to suit any figure.

If the duster coat doesn't appeal, opt for a big cotton blazer jacket, perhaps with a kimono sleeve. Another option is an oversize cardigan in cotton that can be worn over last season's skirts and pants. If you need a new pair of pants, take a look at those cropped with a pegged look at the ankle. But remember, they aren't for everyone.

And if there's money to spare, buy a pair of kicky, strappy sandals in bright leather — turquoise, pink, yellow — in either flats or very high heels. As for jewelry, bangle bracelets are fun in colors.

If you plan to buy very few pieces of clothing, keep them all in neutral beiges and give them pizzazz with colored accessories.

A wide-brimmed straw is wonderful with any of these clothes and if you're in the market for a bag, make it a sensational one.

If your budget just goes on and on, add a nautically striped dress with a big collar, that little black dress we talked about and some big splashy earrings for evening. A pair of mid-heel pumps are never a wrong buy. Neither is a sweater vest to wear over everything. For a touch of whimsy, buy a halter or baretopped dress in a wild jungle or flower print.

For more news from several of the nation's top designers as to what's a must addition for the season's wardrobe, read on:

— Anne Klein. The short duster in white linen worn over a sand-and-ivory-checked linen suit is the big news for spring here. There is also the roominess of a burlap linen driving coat and a smart navy wool crepe done in cardigan style. Skirts are longer with a softened hemline. Sweaters mix angora and linen in argyles; cardigans are done with a kimono sleeve.

— Anne Klein II. This less-expensive Klein collection emphasizes separates. Designer Donna Karan suggests beginning with a navy, peanut or ivory-colored skirt or pants in gabardine or linen, adding a creamy blouse, tweedy blazer and reefer coat (the latter may be impractical for some climates, but can be worn over a blouse).

— Perry Ellis. City dressing to Ellis means a cropped linen jacket that barely brushes the waistline teamed with a mid-calf slim skirt with double back pleats for ease of movement. His trousers feature a cropped look and a side buckle waistband. In dresses, he shows a nautical look with pleating just below the hip. He also offers hand-knit silk cardigans and long, lean dresses in rosy shades.

— Bill Blass. The dress is the keynote for the Blass spring collection. The coatdress is squared wide at the shoulder, narrow to the hem. He loves the naked sundress for day and evening. Tailored clothing is loosely fitted and jackets are cropped at the waist or fingertip length. Skirts are narrow and so is the evening silhouette in gowns. In addition to the muted beiges and grays, Blass shows white as a constant. In the brights, it's acid green, chrome yellow, bright red and hot pink.

— Albert Nipon. His Executive Dress line offers a variety of one- and two-piece silhouettes, including the sailor collar wrap, the classic shirtdress, the dropped waist and simply cut T's and the fluid chemise.

Fall fashion does have its 'soft' side

By KIM MARCUM
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Yes, there really is a soft side to fall. It's not fiction.

Think of Ingrid Bergman, Grace Kelly and Audrey Hepburn in their early years. That fresh quality. That occasional glimpse of wide-eyed innocence. They've become fashionable once again.

Despite the heavy-handed menswear chauvisnism, the dominance of pants, the overabundance of voluminous overcoats, there is a certain part of fall that appeals to the feminine side. It comes across a little less worldly wise and a bit more naive.

In the not so distant past, a choice like this would have been unthinkable. One trend a season was the norm. If far-away couturiers decreed it would be short chemises, so be it. Luckily those dark ages of fashion have passed. Luckily, that is, for anyone who wants to be slightly different this fall, who maybe wants to show a hint of leg.

The basics for this season's soft side aren't silly, frilly fluff, but uncluttered simplicity. Not lace and ruffles, but clean-lined jumpers and easy, cashmere cardigans.

There's a shade of schoolgirl flirtiness in the parochial school plaids, the knife-pleated skirts, the crisp white blouses. A touch of English boarding school to the winterized sailor suits. A French accent to the Chanel-esque sweater jackets.

Knitwear moves in subtly to score big points on behalf of fall's soft side. You'll find everything from basic V-necks to knit jackets and jersey skirts. Some of the best are from Sonia Rykiel, who spices her mostly monotone knits with unexpected shades of bubblegum pink and hyacinth.

But, don't confuse this softness with the traditional, straight-laced preppy gear. There are no alligators, no monograms, no oxford button-downs, no knee socks nor Shetland pullovers. Those are all too casual.

Fall's ingenue comes from a more sophisticated bloodline. She's more fantasy than L. L. Bean. More mysterious than All-American. More moody than eternally chipper.

Like the rest of fall, accessories play a pivotal role in defining the ingenue undercurrent. They add a chic edge to old favorites. Some of the key elements to look for ropes and ropes of faux gems, multiple strands of pearls in varying lengths, big twinkling earrings, weighty brooches, thick ribbed stockings, silk mufflers, anything rhinestone studded, black patent slippers, Deauville-inspired berets.

In a season of menswear, some designers give the new ingenue more of a chance than others. The strongest champion for the soft side is Gloria Sachs. Her fall collection of cashmere pullovers, cardigans and deco dotted vests teams up with pleated skirts and pleated-bib blouses. Calvin Klein gives a passing nod to it with somber separates in navy and charcoal. In the more affordable column, Anne Klein II strikes it rich with a ribbed knit dress and low-slung, flat weave jacket.

Some of these looks can be reinterpreted with the help of previous years' leftovers. The gray pleated skirt from the collegiate days? It was good enough for Gloria Sachs. (Just make sure yours sweeps at least to mid-calf.) Dad's cashmere V-neck? Grab it before Mom or Sis does. Ralph Lauren pairs it with the aforementioned gray skirt and a white, crewneck undershirt.

G. A. Wright

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Start your own celebration in these two eye-catching creations. On the left, an electric blue silk chevron jacquard gown featuring a solid beaded flange with beaded belt and trim. At right is flame silk with a bateau neck and beaded handkerchief cowl back.



This black moire short dress covers mounds of can-can slips lined with miles of magenta piping. This creation from Bob Mackie's Holiday/Resort '84 collection is also available in magenta with black trim.

Mackie brings circus flair to fashion

Who hasn't, at one time or another, contemplated running away to join the circus? Designer Bob Mackie tries to fulfill that childhood dream of the "big top" with a three-ring extravaganza for his Holiday/Resort '84 collection.

Inspired by the circus, Mackie utilizes lush fabrications of silk organzas, moires and chiffons, crisp linens, satin crepes and silk knits that vibrate with bright colors for daytime and evening.

Women's Wear Daily said that Mackie's day looks "succeeded with wittily oversize yet sleekly cut shapes as in the jewel-bright linen suits or duster coats paired with pretty silk print blouses."

Also for day wear are silk knit sweaters and dresses bedecked with whimiscal red hearts.

For evening, Mackie created gowns in strong colors. The eye-catching cocktail dresses feature beaded illusion v-fronts and "keyholes," as well as crisply starched bibs and ruffles and even a beaded lapel back-wrap tuxedo.

But in the center ring are Mackie's signature beaded gowns — second-skin evening dazzlers sparked with transparent chiffon backs.

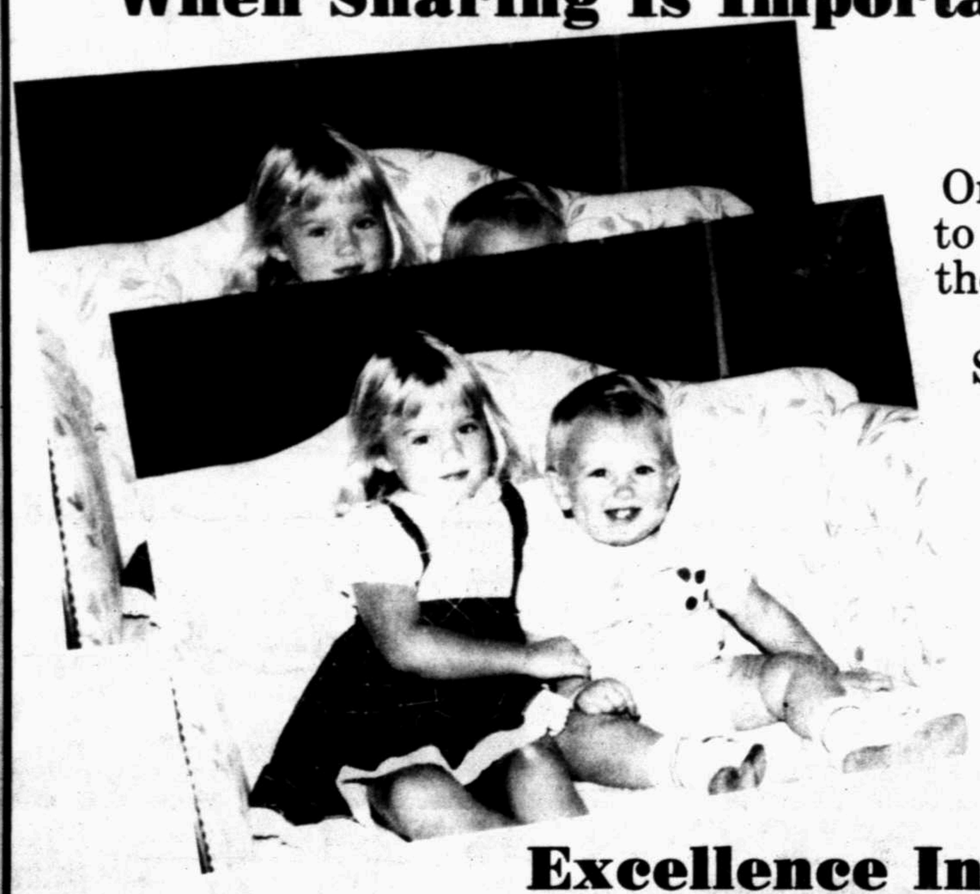
Also included in Mackie's circus is his "Beardsley-esque" black chiffon "fortune teller," the one-shouldered gold, red and black "stronglady," or a jacket with embroidered trompe l'oeil zebras on the sleeves, and the red and black "ringmistress."



Mackie designed this black satin crepe sleeveless chemise for his Holiday/Resort '84 collection. The embroidered rhinestone V-trim adds a sparkling touch to the crisply pleated organza bodice.

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Menswear is 'in' as womenswear, designers say

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Menswear is the "in" wear for the ladies this fall. Big, bold and unexpectedly feminine, the hot new look from the top U.S. fashion designers comes straight from the guys.

Rich houndstooths, herringbones and tweeds — the classic menswear patterns — dominated the collections unveiled here over the past two weeks and even turned up in the glamour fabrics for evening.

Virtually every designer made some concession to the trend, one of the strongest in years. Although mannish tailoring and silhouettes appeared in some collections several seasons ago, the look has truly come into its own.

Calvin Klein, with his swagger coats and schoolboy rolled trousers, is the dean of the "menswear" womenswear. Even his dresses are man-tailored shirts elongated and belted.

Bill Blass, with his glamorous evening touches, and Oscar de la Renta, another nighttime romantic, show plenty of beaded and feminine evening gowns. But even they acknowledge the new trend with their lame pajamas or gowns stamped in herringbones and plaids.

The coat is the single most important item in the fall wardrobe, and it is a big polo, trench or greatcoat that falls below midcalf and has big, broad shoulders.

Skirts are getting longer, too, and pleats are popping up on everything. Many designers are showing slim skirts with front stitched-down pleats that flare at the hemlines.

Pants are getting fuller, and many of them are downright baggy. In the longer lengths they are cuffed, but many are cropped at mid-calf.

The hair of the goat, otherwise known as cashmere, is the workhorse fiber for sweaters, even for evening, as in Blass' cardigan and tunic sets that go over flared satin evening skirts. Sweater dresses are also a force, and perhaps no one does these better than sweater queen Adrienne Vittadini.

Daytime suits are often in houndstooth checks, and even the master of casualness, Ralph Lauren, is showing a snappy pinstripe.

Designers like Klein are offering subdued colors, taupes and oatmeal and hunter green, but brillant aubergine and fuchsia appear in the lines of Geoffrey Beene, Kasper and Giorgio Sant'Angelo.

Here are summaries of the collections from the major designers:

— Bill Blass: Understated elegance for day, drop-dead glamour for night. Luscious cashmere is a favorite, used in soft, easy trousers or sweater sets with satin flared gowns. A chain metal cardigan in golden wheat trimmed with fur and a red silk gown with a torso wrapped in black velvet and satin were vintage Blass.

— Calvin Klein: Cashmere, jersey and gray flannel in subdued colors of oatmeal and taupe used in exaggerated trousers, shirt dresses and big swagger coats. Cuffed schoolboy trousers and oversized blazers, crepe de chine shirts. Suede shirt dresses and calf-length riding skirts. Nighttime a bit dull with black velvet shirtdresses and silk moire evening suits.

— Geoffrey Beene: Glittery evening creations like quilted evening coats, a sheer, gold-lace blouson dress and floor-length black gown with silver beaded trompe l'oeil belt and hem. Lots of brilliant color in purple, cerise, claret and primrose. Short balloon dresses a bit silly, while full black lace skirt with metallic lace and sassy peplum a knockout.

— Halston: Exquisitely tailoring in leather skirts, fitted jackets and pants. Capes and a new petal fold used in many styles. A black sweater dress with multi-colored cloud pattern bodice and matching cape for day and again in longer-styled evening outfit. Fringed, sequined gowns with velvet skirts stole the show with lush velvet, fur-trimmed opera and floor-length capes.

— Oscar de la Renta: Richly embroidered and colorful fabrics filled with dainty lace and gypsy florals in a four-star collection. For day, embroidered jackets in plum and green with print wool challis skirts. Camel and gray or vicuna and plum checked suits with side and front slit skirts. Romantic evening styles include black sequined lace dresses and black velvet and red satin gowns with beaded bodices.

— Ralph Lauren: Simple English elegance seen in cuffed trousers, cashmere and cardigan sweaters and wing-tipped collar blouses. Suits in classic pinstripes, houndstooth, herringbone and wonderful fall tweeds. Velvet used liberally in day and eveningwear. A brown velvet skirt with emerald-green cashmere sweater and white linen blouse for day, black velvet trousers and matching smoking jackets for night.

— Perry Ellis: Loose, elongated styles for fall in skirts, jackets, wide-legged trousers, jumpers and sweater dresses. Styles jazzed up with psychedelic geometric patterned blouses, sweaters, two-piece knit suits and fur coats. Uncharacteristic but lovely touch of glitter for night in beaded and sequined chemises. Plum and chocolate satin dresses accented with Chinese red and teal hip wraps.

— John Anthony: Mannish tailoring for day in tapered, roll-cuff pants and wide-legged styles with loose jackets and coats that emphasize the shoulders. Eye-catching see-through blouses for night, glen plaid beaded jackets and pants and trapunto quilted toppers in satin. Turquoise mohair sweater with daring decolletage and bare back a knockout with plaid sequin-studded pants.

— Scaasi: First ready-to-wear collection filled with sweetly styled designs sporting multi-tiered ruffles, pouff-style and shirred ball gowns with massive hip, fanny and neck bows. Brash color combinations of grape and olive and fire-engine red and orange quite unsightly. Nicest offerings were simple grape sequined cocktail dress and velvet dress with tiny gold pin dots.

— Pauline Trigere: Ladylike for day in tightly belted dresses or smooth chemises and flowing lines for nighttime. A belted brick-colored dress in shiny, cellophane silk and matching coat was nice, as was a tiny check ascot coatdress with capelet back. For night, cherry red and black spider web illusion gown with cocoon drape arms.

— Adrienne Vittadini: Sophisticated cardigans and pull-over sweaters sets. Nicest were vivid red and green tartan plaids paired with wool pants in similar or contrasting plaids. Colorful patchwork sweaters elongated into wrap dresses. For evening, black sweater dresses were embroidered in damask-patterned gold and black hanging beads.

— Kasper: Full, cropped pants with front pleated detail and long skirts with stitched down pleats that flare at hemline. Daytime outfits include belted trench pantsuit and argyle-patterned sweater with red suede jacket and full skirt. Bright colors shine at night with fuchsia satin evening coat, lime green satin blouse and black pants or aubergine wrap smoking jacket dress.

— Giorgio Sant'Angelo: Vibrant colors like violet, royal blue, and fuchsia and dazzling fabric like lame, taffeta and glittery damask are left flat by lack of tailoring in thoughtlessly draped evening gowns. Nicest day offerings, full-bodied rainbow mohair coats in fuchsia, teal and sunny orange with exaggerated shawl collars, velvet trousers and cashmere sweaters.

Resort fashions lead warm weather designs

By BERNADINE MORRIS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The next season for the designers and producers of fashion on Seventh Avenue is resort. The clothes are geared to women who live in the Sun Belt, where cold winters are brief or nonexistent, as well as to Northerners who take midwinter vacations in milder climates. The clothes constitute the biggest collection of warm-weather designs that most designers attempt each year.

It is traditional to recommend that women choose their warm-weather clothes from resort collections rather than the ones made later and specifically labeled for summer. Designers still say this is a good idea. The choice of fabrics is generally greater and the styles somewhat more adventurous than those for summer.

"When I was in Washington, D.C., recently," said Bill Blass, "the women looked especially well dressed, and a lot of them were wearing styles from last year's resort collection."

"People travel so much all year round, it is useful to have the right clothes on hand if they are going south," he said.

Among his more adventurous moves are an emphasis on strong colors. Yellow, hot pink and red are represented in both solid colors and prints. He is reviving the shirtwaist dress and offering more midcalf-length styles than in his last collection.

"For a time I didn't think we could sell longer clothes, but there was a certain acceptance in the fall collection," he said.

The basic fabrics for day are linen and crepe. In addition to shirtwaist dresses, he is making many tailored suits and dresses with jackets, including sun dresses.

"The shapes may be classic, but fabrics or colors are dramatic," he said. "I don't think women want simple blouses and skirts. They want clothes that look important."

Oscar de la Renta is enthusiastic about his group of knitted cashmere tops for day that can be combined with skirts in wool, silk shantung, crepe or cashmere. Navy and white are the colors for these.

Evening dresses include slinky shapes such as a narrow dress with a draped front in silk crepe printed with orange, fuchsia and purple poppies. There are, as well, bouffant skirts with ruffled tops in linen with a metallic pattern. Linen suits for day are in gray and pale skin tones.

A number of themes permeate the Geoffrey Beene resort collection, which is a blend of casual or sporty and somewhat ornate styles.

"A jacket can be ornamental, but what goes under should be simple," Beene said. An example is a short black jacket with a quilted jade front panel outlined with a blue border and gold stitching. When the jacket reverses, the same panel is red with a green border. The style closes with a jeweled button right under the V-shaped neckline. The accompanying parts can be a plain black silk T-shirt and slender crepe skirt.

There are tailored styles too, but the tailoring is soft, not hard-edged. "The tailored clothes have a certain neatness, but they are never mannish," the designer said. A wool jacket, for example, comes in three lengths and has seams radiating from the neckline for softness. He likes this jacket in bright red over a black jersey dress. The hemline of the narrow dress just clears the knee, which is the length that Beene advocates. Navy or black jersey pants are one of the alternatives to the knee-baring skirts for day.

Among the simpler evening dresses is a narrow style in heavy crepe printed with a flower design seemingly drawn by a child with a crayon. A triangle of skin is bared at the midriff.

But there are lots of more ornate styles as well, including dresses with wide stitched midriffs, the stitching continuing in a panel down the front of the bouffant skirt. A crepe bodice, the color of banana cream, is paired with a black pique skirt in a dress decorated with gold buttons and a lot of gold stitching at the midriff. A separate skirt in black taffeta has a stitched midriff in white. It is one of a group of extravagant evening skirts that will be shown with simple sweater tops.

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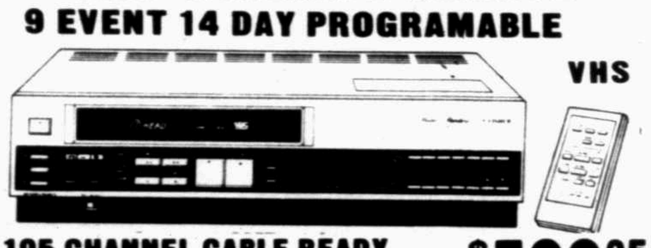
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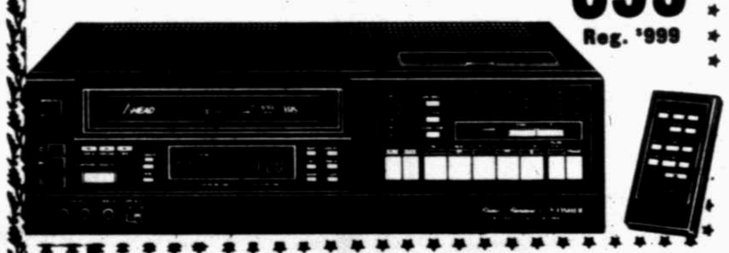
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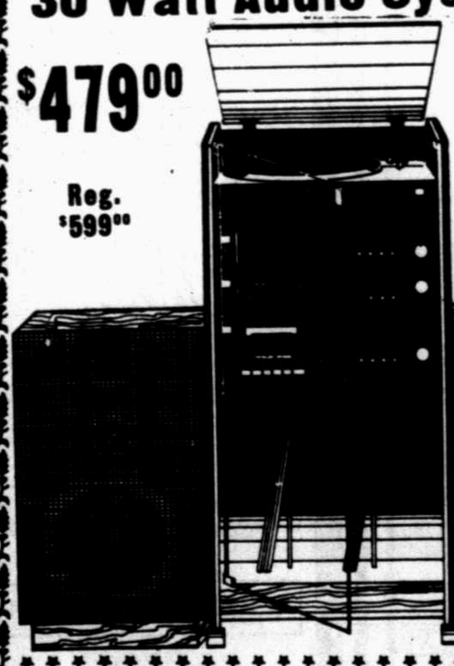


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Bill Blass' 7/8 lengths coat in blue wool, right, is double-breasted and back belted. His fuchsia wool coat, left, paired with a skirt of the same fabric, lends a self-assured, suited air.

Coats, too, look like menswear

By BARBARA HUSTON
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — Clothes have never been hotter than they were in the fall fashion debut at designer showrooms. That's because coats, coats, coats are the news on the runways.

Big overcoats in the menswear mode are only the most dramatic aspect of the androgynous evolution in full swing this year. It is a male-influenced trend that looks, at worst, like Charlie Chaplin in "The Little Tramp" and, at best, like Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich or Katharine Hepburn in the 1930s.

The best of the big coats in big-name showrooms such as Calvin Klein's and Ralph Lauren's probably flaunt woven or knitted or masculine fabrics. Lengths range from fingertip through seven-eighths to ankle-grazing.

Riding their coattails — so to speak — are trench coats and convertible coat dresses. No winter will be too cold, no energy crisis too great for fall '84 fashion to overcome.

A more tender mood is established by Perry Ellis and Lauren, to name two. Ellis already has revealed his Virginia Woolf or Bloomsbury look: a long sweater —tunic is the 1984 word for it — with ankle-length skirt and low-heeled laced shoes. Lauren has his less-extremely-elongated Wallis Simpson suit, reminiscent of the 1930s when that American divorcee lured the king of England off his throne.

Both Ellis and Lauren also could be said to evoke "Brideshead Revisited." Both love the privileged-class look, Ellis because he really came from the right schools and Lauren because he wished he had.

Their skirted costumes, by whatever name, are among few exception to a year when pants replace skirts for the first time since pants appeared last on the fashion scene in the 1960s. Soft fabrics, wide legs and several cuff lengths are predicted so that the pants will move as if they were skirts.

Sweaters are expected to replace blouses and provide the bottom layer for a layered look that may include pullover, cardigan, jacket and coat. It will be a hot season. Long layers will replace the fitted and man-tailored suit look in which women entered the professional world not so long ago.

Cloth coat styles varied, eclectic

By KATHLEEN O'CONNELL
Hearst Feature Service

It used to be that the modest cloth coat was left to the respectable middle class, while the affluent were swathed in luxurious furs. But now, designers with such fashion cache as Perry Ellis, Calvin Klein, Bill Blass and Giorgio Armani have raised the cloth coat to new heights.

Designers are offering a democratic range of styles in wool to suit the eclectic tastes of the American woman. Mannish overcoats, balmacaans, polo coats, chesterfields, capes, cardigans, steamers, stadium coats, belted, blanket, trenches and pea coats are some of the styles found in this fall and winter's outerwear collections.

The biggest news in outerwear isn't just that cloth is making a comeback, but that it's arriving in brilliant shades such as cobalt blue, flare red, yellow gold, and emerald green, not just the traditional autumn shades and navy, black and winter white.

Wool coats also are coming in bold new shapes. Generously proportioned coats are cut with architectural details such as arc-shaped shoulders, deeper armholes, dramatic collar treatments and asymmetrical fly front or double-breasted closures. The new voluminous, elongated silhouettes that range from fingertip to almost floor-sweeping styles are perfect over the new longer, looser jacket, skirt and trouser silhouettes.

Calvin Klein's coat collection begins with a double-breasted polo coat in camel hair. His swagger silhouette is his biggest new proportion, and it is interpreted in a variety of classic menswear topcoats. The overscaled volume of the swagger coats is controlled through precise tailoring and fit through the shoulders. Klein uses tissue gabardines, covert cloth, cavalry twill or leather.

Giorgio Armani takes an understated approach to his outerwear with roomy, loosely-woven wool topcoats, or moleskin cloth trench coats with deep shawl collars or notched lapels.

Mary Ann Restivo puts pattern on top of pattern with a patchwork wool coat. The coat is loosely constructed with shawl collar and roomy sleeves that slip easily over one of fall's abundant bulky sweaters. Restivo also takes the brightest red mohair and incorporates it into an oversized steamer with big pockets and belted cuffs.

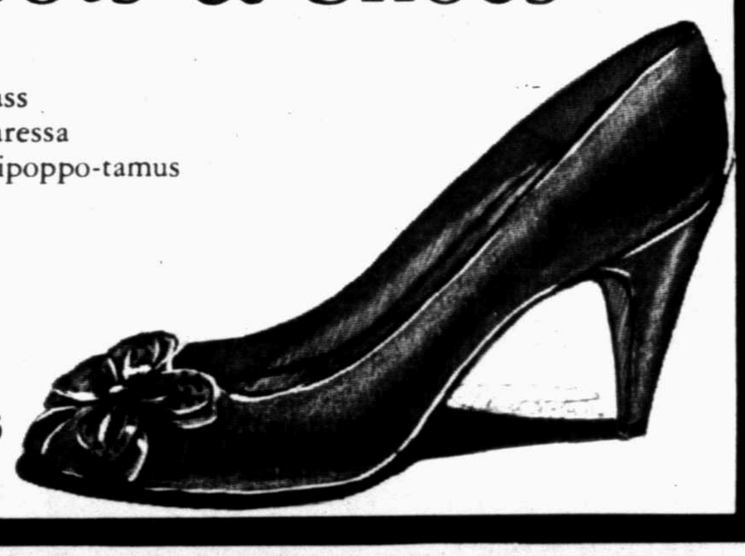
Ralph Lauren sticks to tradition with a dapper wool tweed chesterfield elegantly detailed with a velvet notched collar. The gray tweed coat is long and lean – highly characteristic of this fall's menswear influence.

Many designers are offering coats that match skirts or trousers. Willi Smith for WilliWear has designed a blue wool melton trench coat with matching trousers. Bill Blass offers a new breed of camel with the well-mannered topcoat and double-breasted jackets that match full-cut, softly pleated trousers in camel hair.

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Hair helps define your personal style

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

"She has style." It's an expression we use when we admire how stunning and pulled-together someone looks. But what is personal style and how can you achieve it?

Personal style is a statement of how you feel about yourself, reflected in the way you look to others. It's choosing a look that brings out your best. In fact, a consistent personal style can help clarify your self-image and improve your self-confidence.

A consistent personal style also can help to convey a sense of reliability and security to the people around you, according to researchers for Lilt Home Permanent, who regularly research consumer trends in fashion and hairstyles.

To create a personal style you must define your self-image and put together a fashion interpretation of that image. Begin developing your personal style by studying several fashion looks, the researchers suggest. Today's fashions are quite diverse, but following are descriptions of three popular looks.

The classic approach to dressing is a marriage of crisply tailored clothes and feminine touches. Classic looks project a timeless elegance with clean, slim lines — be it in a menswear-inspired double-breasted jacket and fluid trousers or a classic suit.

A variety of wardrobe combinations are easy to achieve using three basic colors: red, white and black. Sleek pumps, a simple reptile belt, a silk scarf, stockings to match shoes and the appropriate hairstyle are all you need to complete the look.

The new classic hairstyle is a blunt cut, no longer than chin length, softly waved to the face. The look is easily achieved with a body-wave permanent.

The modern look in dressing is adventurous, tempering the avant-garde with sophistication. This style projects a strong self-confidence through the use of bright colors — red, purple, yellow, hot pink and acidic orange — played against each other for dramatic effect.

Executed in bold figure-hugging shapes or oversize, flowing layers, these looks require a statement-making hairstyle. Here, loose curls permed on small rods just at the crown topple over shortly cut sides and back.

Accessory musts are multicolored pumps with high, imaginatively shaped heels and patterned stockings. To top it off, try the big coat.

The feminine style uses pared-down silhouettes to create a sultry look. Examples: the devastating impact of evening pajamas interpreted as an ankle-length dressing gown over silken trousers; long, lithe sweater components; the simple elegance of black velvet.

These looks call for a mane of elegant curls sweeping dramatically off the face and cascading onto the shoulders. Hair should be slightly layered and permed for extra body and extra curl.

The feminine dresser dons delicate jewelry with pearls and gold serving as accents. Shoes go from demure, mid-height pumps for day to the barest high-heeled sandals for night.

By selecting special elements from a variety of fashions and hairstyles, you can create a unique fashion statement that's just right for you. With a definitive and consistent look, you can increase your self-confidence and strengthen others' confidence in you. And if your look really reflects your creativity and sense of fashion, you may even become a style-setter yourself.

Use beauty aids from your kitchen

By LIN GRENSING
King Features Syndicate

A growing number of people are beginning to follow such strange rites as rubbing orange peel on their skin or putting egg white beneath their eyes. At times they can be found lying around with tea bags covering their eyelids.

No, they are not members of a new cult. They are merely a rapidly expanding group discovering a new and delightful way to enjoy the effects of many items they may already have right at home.

For example:

— Orange rind, which is rich in vitamin A, can do wonders for your face. Squeeze a few drops of its natural oil into your palm and smooth over your skin.

— Rubbing a slice of tomato over blackheads is a healthy way to relieve an unsightly problem.

— Apply the last bit of egg white from a broken eggshell to the lines under your eyes and you'll soon find them fading away.

Many of our most common beauty problems can be tackled via our own kitchens — often through the use of foods that otherwise would have been thrown away. It can be very rewarding to watch the results obtained by using truly natural ingredients and learning how to concoct beauty potions of your own.

Let's look at some of the more common beauty dilemmas and see what can be done to deal with them.

Dry Skin

— Natural vegetable oils (i.e. safflower oil) taken internally are helpful to both skin and hair and can easily be added to salad dressings.

— Mix equal parts of baby oil and table salt. Massage over face and throat. The friction of the salt will slough off dead skin while the baby oil provides moisture.

— Drink barley water:

⅓ cups pearl barley
2½ quarts boiling water
2 lemons
6 oranges
Honey to taste

Simmer barley for one hour. Drain. Squeeze juice from lemons and oranges and set aside. Add rinds and honey to water. Cool. Add juice from fruit. Drinking this cleans up pores, adds moisture and tones your skin.

— Use skim milk at room temperature. Pat on face and let dry.

— Mix oatmeal and one whipped egg into a paste. Apply to face. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Rinse first with warm water, then cool.

— Make a mask of dried apricots (soak first) and honey. Rinse with a splash of warm water.

— Mayonnaise can be applied to the face as a night cream or used as a mask.

To Refine Pores

— Mix a dash of fresh lemon with yogurt and apply to face. Steam and rinse with warm water.

— Beat an egg white with a few grains of alum. Apply to face. Leave on for 5 to 20 minutes. Rinse thoroughly and apply honey to face. Rest for 5 minutes. Rinse.

— Slice a tomato into thick slices and let juice and seeds drain off. Mash and apply to face. Cover with a hot washcloth for 15 minutes. Rinse.

— Ice cubes can be rubbed over your face to close pores. Follow with some cold water.

— Soak cotton pads in buttermilk and pat on face. Let dry for 15 minutes and rinse with cold water.

— Other: Almond meal, aloe juice, cornmeal, camphor water, honey, strawberry, vinegar.

Wrinkles

— Cocoa butter facial:

Mix equal parts cocoa butter and lanolin. Beat in a double boiler over hot water, mix together. Rub over face and neck. Leave on overnight. Wash off with cold water.

— Cucumber wrinkle cream:

1 cucumber peel
3 ounces lanolin
3 ounces almond oil
¼ teaspoon tincture of benzoin

Chop and heat peel with oils for 30 minutes in double boiler. Strain and add benzoin. Use as a night cream.

— Mix 2 teaspoons herb tea (cooled) with egg white and 1 teaspoon powdered milk. Apply to face and leave on for 15 minutes. Rinse with cool water. Repeat nightly.

Acne

— Boil fresh green beans. Mash and apply to skin blemishes. Let dry and rinse off in cool water.

— Slice three peeled onions. Cook in shortening till transparent. Cool. Wrap in cheesecloth and apply as a poultice.

— Mix one teaspoon of alum with one quart of water and use as a wash three times a day.

— Make a puree of tomatoes or lemon and apply to face.

— Combine bran with baking soda and water to make a paste. Apply to face for 15 minutes. Rinse with one part apple cider vinegar to 8 parts water.

— An oatmeal-and-water paste is effective in clearing up blackheads.

— Dilute 3 to 4 tablespoons of brewers' yeast to a soft dough consistency and apply to affected areas.

Hair accessories set fashion mood

Copley News Service

Sophisticated. That's the key word describing fashion this fall. From head to toe, styles are blending menswear-inspired silhouettes with feminine glitter for an exciting new look.

One of the easiest places to let loose is with your hair. Although the right hairstyle is an essential part of your fall look, hair accessories can help complement any style and mood, from modern to elegant.

"Accessories are an essential element for fall fashion," says a spokesperson for Goody, a manufacturer of hair accessories. "Decorative accessories are an easy, inexpensive way to obtain diversity and add feminity to man-tailored styles."

For fall, always popular and easy-to-use barrettes are available in new styles, shapes and colors. Diamond-, oval- or teardrop-shaped barrettes in rich pearlized pastels, bold black-and-white-checked barrettes and rainbow-hue feather barrettes all can add a hint of color and style to hair of any length and fashion look.

Also continuing in popularity with both long- and short-haired girls are headbands. Foil-backed headbands in metallics add a glittery look to muted fall fashion colors. And classic mock-tortoise headbands are always in style for class or career.

Striped or solid terry sport bands keep hair neat while accenting the warm-up suit that's fast becoming part of every woman's wardrobe. Slip the sport band over your head and stop when it's centered on your forehead. Brush bangs or wisps of hair over the headband to soften the look.



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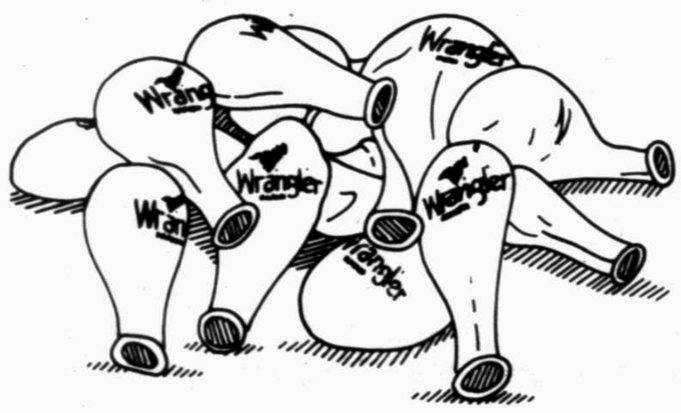
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'Duster' softens tailored look

From Staff Reports

CLEVELAND — The latest cover-up making the rounds in fashion circles this fall is the "duster" coat. This new fashion basic, breaking just below the knee, adds elegance and style to tailored trousers, baggy jumpsuits and classic skirts. It can be dressed up or down, layered or worn with a belt or accessories.

But don't waste money buying one.

A duster with its simple and unstructured shape is the easiest garment to sew, even for the novice seamstress, according to Grace McMahon Johnson, education director for White Sewing Machine Company.

She even recommonds designing the pattern instead of buying one — this saves a little extra money to spend on richly textured fall fabrics in linen, wool or wool knits.

The cape requires as little as two hours of sewing time and needs only 2½ yards of 45-inch or 60-inch wide fabric. Purchase an extra ¼ yard for matching plaids.

Depending on whether a front opening or pull-over style is chosen, the pattern will have only two or three cut pieces. And a cowl neck, if desired, requires a simple addition.

A pull-over version with a cowl neck or a boat neck line, which can be layered over high collar blouses and sweaters, may be desired. Or a cape with an open front that hooks, buttons or ties around the neck may be the design chosen. Capes may also have full-length or ¾-length sleeves and a curved shirttail or straight hem.

Begin by taking body measurements. With one arm outstretched to the side at shoulder height, measure from the center of the chest to the desired sleeve length. Next, measure the length from the base of the neck to the desired hem length.

The basic pattern design resembles the outline of a kimono. Both front and back pieces should be cut along the fold, taking care to match plaid or striped fabric.

With fabric folded width-wise, mark cutting lines on the wrong side with tailor's chalk. Using chest-to-sleeve measurement, draw a straight cutting line horizontally from the fold toward the selvage edge. For the sleeve opening draw a vertical line 10-inches deep on the length-wise grain. Finish outlining the sleeve by drawing a 10-13-inch horizontal line back toward the fold. Mark side seam according to length measurement. Square-off the bottom for a standard hem. For a shirttail hem taper side seam along a gradually curved angle starting at the thigh and ending at the fold.

Cut and use this piece as a pattern for the back, again matching striped or plaid material. For an inset cowl collar cut a 16-inch square from a double thickness of fabric.

Begin construction with the right sides together. Sew shoulder seams, leaving a 10-inch opening for the boat neck design. For the collar version leave a 14¾-inch opening and sew the side seams of the collar; sew the collar into the neck opening.

Next sew underarm and side seam, stopping at thigh level. Overcast all seams to avoid unraveling. Press all seams for a professional look.

For the open front design cut the front center along the fold line, finish the raw edges and make the button hole closure at the neck or attach snaps, ties or a purchased frog closure.

Finish the duster cape by hemming all raw edges or binding with 1-inch single-fold bias tape (6¾ yards bias tape or trim needed to trim entire cape).

'Menswear' need not be somber

By JOHN DUKA
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Many of the new women's clothes on the market right now may seem a bit somber because of their mannish tailoring. One way of relieving that is with accessories. If the clothes are dark, the accessories are anything but. At Bloomingdale's there is a wide array of sparkling bracelets, including those by Eric Beamon, made of delicate, iridescent crystals strung on suede, and Roxanne's multicolored rhinestone bangles, best worn stacked up the arm.

The newest name on the accessory scene in New York is Patti Horn, whose jewelry is available at Henri Bendel. Miss Horn makes jewelry that, though stamped from lightweight metal, has the patina and apparent solidity of antique bronze. Her best work includes necklaces made of linked disks stamped with heraldic symbols and a series of darkly glowing link bracelets inspired by architectural scrolls — just the kinds of pieces to wear with a black cashmere turtleneck and slim black leather skirt, which may just become the uniform of the fall.

Carol Motty, a designer whose jewelry is available at Artwear, 409 West Broadway, has worked for several years with silicone, fashioning bracelets and earrings out of the stuff. Using molds and color-soaked silicone, she has always managed to transcend its rubberiness, often creating pieces that seem made of glass. Now she has come up with new silicone earrings and pins shaped like quartz crystals. As odd as that sounds, the pieces work because of their color, everything from deep purples to translucent pinks, which imbues them with a certain mystery, making it seem like not a half bad idea to wear rocks on your head.

• • •

It seems almost mandatory these days that photography books, especially fashion photography books, should be enormous, color-filled and cost almost as much as a trip to Paris. If they are none of those things, the suspicion arises that the subject matter did not deserve a decent budget or that, if the book concerns the work of one photographer, the work was so inconsequential that a larger format would only have pointed up defects.

But a new and wonderful fashion photography book by Louise Dahl-Wolfe, entitled "Louise Dahl-Wolfe: A Photographer's Scrapbook" (St. Martin's-Marek), is small in size, measuring only 8¼ by 9½ inches. It has 145 pages and black-and-white photographs and costs just $16.95.

Nevertheless, this little book qualifies as one of the best photography books of the new season. For those unfamiliar with her work, Mrs. Dahl-Wolfe was one of the primary fashion photographers during the 1930s, '40s and '50s and worked at Harper's Bazaar when, under the nononsense hand of Carmel Snow, it, and not Vogue, reigned supreme in the fashion world.

Those were the days of Alexey Brodovitch, the art director, who did away with the Bazaar cover drawings by Erte in favor of something dramatically graphic; the days when Diana Vreeland was a fashion editor in the Snow regime; the days when photographers still wore cloths over their heads to cut the glare while looking through the lens.

Into that atmosphere of change and tradition came Mrs. Dahl-Wolfe, who set a new standard of photography with unpretentious fashion studies that combined a simplicity of form with an elegantly subtle play of light, shadow and color. All of this is lovingly recounted by Mrs. Dahl-Wolfe, who is not averse to throwing us a few curves, including a picture of Brassai, the legendary photograper, wearing a bikini and a straw hat while he makes a salad.

Wool sweaters come in both elegant, casual autumn styles

By ARLENE MANDELL
Copley News Service

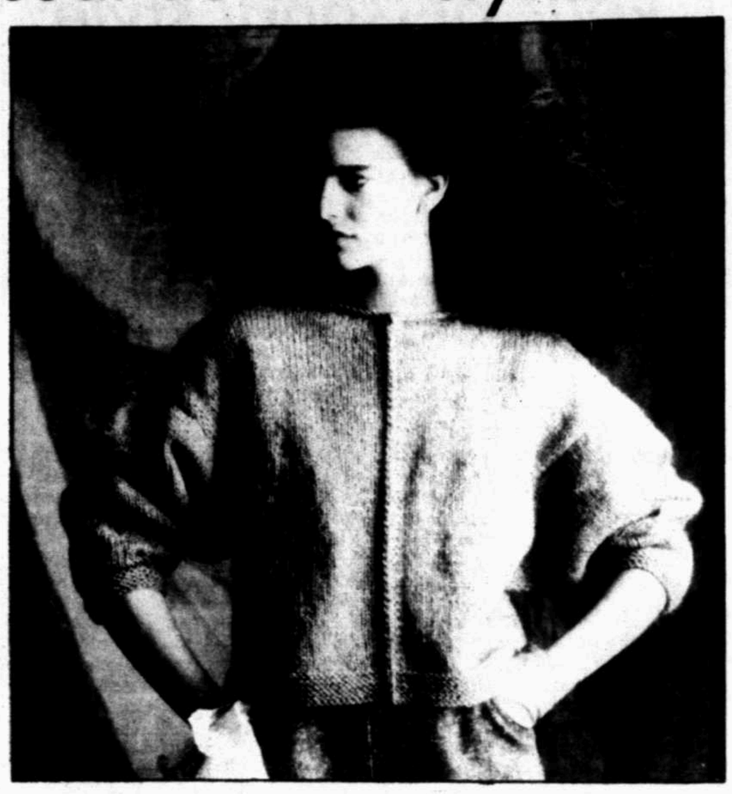
With the approach of the first crisp days of fall, many women reach for the warmth and comfort of a wool sweater.

Shows highlighting this fall's fashion featured both casual and elegant choices. Boldly striped turtlenecks with pouch pockets were paired with jeans. And Perry Ellis' stretched-out, hand-knit, V-necked sweaters were pulled low over ankle-length wool skirts for an elegant look. Mary Jane Marcasiano showed roomy ribbed turtlenecks worn belted over challis skirts, both in vanilla wool.

Ease and comfort were also the keys to Harve Benard's versatile blue sweater dress of double-knit wool with deep V neck and broad shoulders. Worn with matching blue pumps and a simple strand of pearls, the dress looked bold and modern for daytime wear. The same dress took on a glamorous nighttime flair when worn with a pair of black silk and rhinestone sandals and a dazzling party necklace of pewter, crystal and glass beads.

Off the fashion runway, the easy care of new wool sweaters is an added bonus. "Nearly all are hand washable, and many are even machine washable," says Mike Goldsmith of The Wool Bureau. "Wool knitwear with a 'superwash' label can be safely machine washed and dried using normal detergents."

The result of more than 30 years of technological research and development by the International Wool Secretariat, superwash is a treatment that prevents wool sweaters from shrinking.



A loose-fitting pullover with drop shoulders is a popular casual choice in wool sweaters.

"For sweaters whose care labels read 'hand wash,' it is best to use a mild detergent and lukewarm water, soaking the garment for several minutes," advises Goldsmith. "Then swish gently and rinse several times to remove all suds. To dry, place the garment on an absorbent towel and roll up. Gently wring the towel. Then remove the garment and lay flat to dry."

Fine wool knitwear needs very little care and maintenance. Knits should be folded flat — not put on hangers — in order to guard against stretching. Wool takes folding easily, and because of its resilience, will bounce right into shape when it is ready to be worn again.

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Layers, real or illusory, enliven spring collections

By MARJORIE ANDERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Layers, both illusory and straightforward, are featured by Shamask and Tamotsu in the 1985 spring collections the fashion designers unveiled recently.

Scaled-down from previous seasons and full of new detailing are the jackets, pants and sundresses of Tokyo-born Toda Tamotsu.

Best known for his unstructured wool coats, Tamotsu has cut his spring collection closer to the body, adding hip-riding yokes to pants and skirts in a dozen fabrics.

"It's still a big look, but much narrower," Tamotsu said at a private showing of his new ready-to-wear collection.

And his usually dark palette is full of pale yellows, clay and aqua as well as lime and hot pink for T-shirts.

One very successful look revolves around a subtle checkered linen in peach, maize and slate that showed up in many of Tamotsu's 28 mix and match styles.

In a classy, collarless jacket with patch pockets, the plaid was paired with solid yellow notched shirts and either a straight knee-skimming skirt or a mid-calf pleated version.

The jacket also was shown in solid and the other pieces in plaid so each could also be paired with its reverse.

For a more casual look, oversized shirts in both yellow and checks were mixed with voluminous, triple-pleated walking shorts and crop pants.

Two marks of easy-to-wear clothing, pockets and rolled sleeves, were seen in abundance. And none of the new detailing, including padded shoulders, obstructed comfort.

While the waist is emphasized in a sleeveless, round-collar sundress, it was not tight, but a dropped waist that gives way to a gathered full skirt. The sundress, shown in solids and stripes, buttons up the back.

Another fabric group features an irridescent tweed of turquoise and brown mixed with striping in complementary colors.

This group features soft pleated culottes and a button-front shirt dress with padded raglan sleeves.

Wide stripes of sweatshirt gray and either clay or lime in a pique blend of cotton and linen showed up in a jumpsuit and other casual styles, while hot pink, yellow and white jersey of cotton played well as tank tops and pull-on shorts, pants and skirts.

Easy to wear is the key to the silk, linen and wool crepe collection of Ronaldus Shamask, but mix and match is not how he does it.

Using an architect's eye for line and shape, Shamask's collection has the illusion of layers with the ease of the slip on.

What seems to be three pieces are actually sewn together and slipped on in one easy step. A linen jacket over two blouses was actually a jacket with the front of a blouse sewn in over a button-in collar.

"When you have to fuss with clothes, it's a lot of work," said Shamask. "This way it's already done."

These polished, one-piece creations topped crop pants, short straight skirts, wide trousers or walking shorts.

And for those who want a jacket they can take off, there was a stunning linen number in muted turquoise embellished with a jacquard feather pattern. French cuffs with mother of pearl buttons help keep sleeves pushed up.

It was paired with handkerchief linen pants with rolled cuffs and a button flap and an ordinary-looking white cable knit linen top with removable collar.

The only other print showed up in balloon pants tapered at the ankle in a white silk jacquard printed with huge flowers in cornflower, plum and rust. The blustery pants were topped with a white linen tie-back shirt. The shirt featured reverse french seams.

Less successful were several shapeless offerings in black silk jersey.

Fortunately these were not the mainstay of Shamask's wonderful and inventive spring collection.

Lower price labels have some merit

By BARBARA HUSTON
Hearst Feature Service

"Things are seldom what they seem. Skim milk masquerades as cream," goes a line in "HMS Pinafore" that is not inappropriate for fashion labels this year as name designers introduce less pricey lines and moderate-price manufacturers imitate the designers.

Yves St. Laurent's new fall line is called Variations and is priced about 30 percent lower than his ready-to-wear Rive Gauche. Perry Ellis has introduced Portfolio, about 50 percent less expensive than his designer line. Anne Klein II enjoys its second successful year.

It would be a mistake to dismiss the lower-priced lines of great designers as copies of their own clothes. Savings are achieved by using less expensive fabrics and more conservative thought, but not by lower quality design.

On the other hand, the truly moderately-priced Russ Togs is frankly copying designer lines this fall for the first time, and the dignified Evan-Picone is fashion forward for the first time. For true creativity at lower prices, Norma Kamali, Willi Smith and Danny Noble are investing designer thought in moderately priced clothes.

This price point "used to be young, inexpensive, designerlike clothes, but with no designer names on them," Kamali explains. "Now it is inexpensive clothes with designer names" — like her sweatshirt line. She's always done both expensive and inexpensive clothes.

These are only the newest of the changes that already make it impossible to link wealth with fashion on the street. More and more women are buying sweaters and oversize cotton broadcloth shirts from menswear stores, salesmen say. The price is less, the quality is often better and both sweaters and shirts look fashionable.

Forces behind the fluid scene are numerous. Classic couture fashion has reached the saturation point, some experts say. Even the richest women can buy only so much, and name designers want access to the burgeoning middle market. Thus, St. Laurent comes down into the Perry Ellis price range, with blouses around $100 and coats up to $700.

Another explanation is that the most active market, young career and professional women, no longer needs to maintain an ultraconservative appearance to make it in the corporate world. Thus, Evan-Picone loosens its conservative image.

A third view is that "women who buy moderates are no longer second-class citizens," as Russ Togs Vice President Maxine Forman says. Thus, Russ haberdashery skirts and blazers reflect Anne Klein, a bomber jacket evokes Giorgio Armani and pseudo Fair Isle sweaters come from Ralph Lauren.

Casual sportswear from St. Laurent Variations reminds the pros of his Rive Gauche when it was launched as the fashion king's first ready-to-wear line. Now, Rive Gauche is called American couture, as clothes over $500 usually are. But Variations is competitive with Italian Valentino's ready-to-wear, Miss V, as well as Anne Klein, Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren's most expensive clothes, Blassport and Perry Ellis.

Ellis has said his pursuit of finer fabrics put his line out of reach of women who originally welcomed its clean, elegant, almost European elegance. That's why he started Portfolio, achieving lower prices by economies such as machine-made instead of hand-knitted sweaters, eliminating linings he personally thinks unnecessary and using wool instead of cashmere.

Ellis just unveiled Perry Ellis America, a cotton and linen line 50 percent below Portfolio, for resort and spring, in collaboration with Levi Strauss. His Portfolio, at prices between $100 and $200, is competitive with Anne Klein II, Alexander Julian's Colours, Calvin Klein's Classifications, Ralph Lauren's less expensive clothes, Adrienne Vittadini and Rebecca Moses, among others.

Just below Portfolio is a brand-new line called Spitalnick. Founded by former Evan-Picone President Irving Spitalnick, with designs by Cynthia Stette, formerly with Anne Klein II, it uses beautiful fabrics, sweaters made in Uruguay and lines that strike that balance between tailored and soft.

Evan-Picone, meanwhile, has taken a second look at its ultraconservative image and updated the classics with relaxed lines. This means softer wools, oversized cuts and a wardrobe of separates following the New York Fashion Group's 1984 edict that "the best fashion doesn't fit like a glove."

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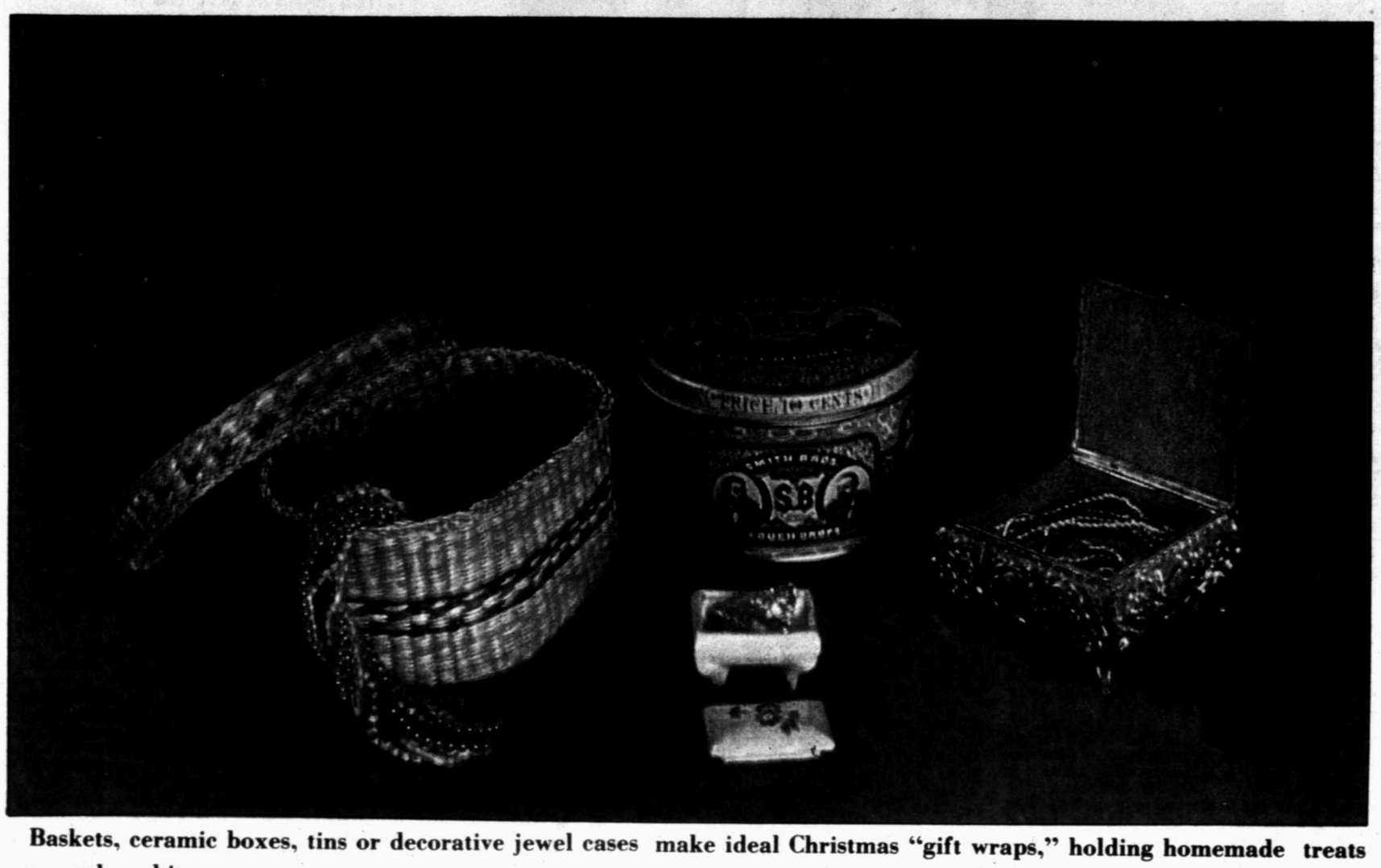
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Baskets, ceramic boxes, tins or decorative jewel cases make ideal Christmas "gift wraps," holding homemade treats or purchased items.





Creative gift packaging comes in many sizes and shapes. Fill a basket — lidded or handled — with craft items, toilet articles or any "collection" of interest to the recipient, topping off with a bow. Spoon homemade jellies, ingredients for a favorite recipe, candies or cookies into decorative jars or other reusable containers.

Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Gifted wraps

By JANET GORDON
Copley News Service

When presenting gifts this holiday season, why not use more imagination and less tape?

Discard traditional boxes, wrapping paper and bows in favor of more ingenious and meaningful packaging, suggests Isabelle von Boch, a gift consultant to department stores.

Some of her ideas for traditional gifts like homemade jams, fresh-baked breads, cakes and candies:

— Spoon the jam into a pretty, patterned jar that will remain a treasured possession long after the jam is gone.

— Exotic woven or simple straw baskets are a natural and attractive way to deliver breads. In addition, baskets are perfect for grouping all kinds of little goodies into one special and original gift.

Gifts from the garden also can be delivered with panache. "Think of the unconventional," says Miss von Boch. "Cultivate a variety of herbs or plants in a set of gaily designed kitchen canisters or cruets. Arrange an impressive floral bouquet in anything but a vase. Try a porcelain teacup, a milk pitcher, even a decorative serving bowl or soup tureen. Don't settle for a standard red clay pot when sending a plant — make it special by packaging it in a beautiful cachepot."

Some may argue that the fun in wrapping up a gift is the element of surprise for the recipient. But with enough creativity, a package can camouflage the real present, which is its contents.

Miss Von Boch proposes a number of ideas: Stuff a cookie jar with selections from your favorite cookie recipes; use flour and sugar canisters to package mouthwatering recipes, epicuran ingredients or bundles of kitchen gadgets.

If you like to give theater or movie tickets or gift certificates, you also can package them with flair. Carefully roll the paper up and slip it through the mouthpiece of a big balloon. Add it to an entire bouquet of balloons and present the bouquet with a safety pin so the treat can be retrieved.

The usual packaging for jewelry is easy to spot. Add mystery and drama to the presentation by substituting the mundane velvet-lined boxes for ceramic boxes, small jewel cases or sugar bowls. The rattle is certain to peak curiosity.

According to Miss von Boch, even greeting cards can be capitalized upon to become both package and present. "Ceramic greeting cards, which have charming motifs on one side and an area on the backside for writing a message, can later be hung as a wall decoration or used as a trivet or coaster." Finally, Miss von Boch suggests that some greeting cards feature artwork that deserves to be preserved. "Send the card and enclose a gift certificate for a do-it-yourself frame workshop so the recipient can save the front piece and enjoy it yearlong."

Children learn from 'simple' materials

By CAROL ROBERTS
Copley News Service

Child psychologists say children enjoy simple things, such as blocks, and learn by building or creating with them. This isn't because children are simple — it's because they have so much imagination.

"Simple materials are very important, basic learning tools," according to Dr. Melvin Lewis, professor of pediatrics and psychology at Yale University Child Study Center. "These are literally building blocks for children's mental development and thinking."

Yale studies show children use blocks, with a variety of textures, colors and shapes, for more than improving physical dexterity. While handling such simple items, children begin to conceptualize space, weight, volume, mass and time.

"This is a way young children begin to form concrete thoughts," said Lewis. "Creating and building are very important in a child's development and help him or her learn to think."

Perhaps surprising to parents is research showing that children enjoy this kind of creative activity not because it's easy, but because it's difficult. Standardized tests used in the developmental assessment of children show a child likes such activities because there is a sense of achievement involved in completing them.

"The exercise of imagination involved in creating a finished product or completing a task is itself pleasurable," said Lewis. "Improvising with different materials also is a wonderful experience for children. But what I have found to be the most pleasurable for children is the process of mastering involved in their efforts and the pride children take in the results of their efforts."

An Evansville, Ind.-based manufacturer of wooden gift and collectible products has found this to be true. And Arbor Hill House President Angie Sinclair said using handmade wooden letters and accessory figures also allows children to create keepsakes or gifts and develop their imaginations.

"I once watched a small boy making a desk plaque for his teacher," explains Sinclair. "As he carefully glued the wooden letters to the base of the plaque and decided whether to attach the rainbow or the kite as an accessory, he and his imagination were hard at work learning about the world."



The tradition of making holiday presents and decorations can keep children constructively busy while parents pursue their holiday chores.

Designing an item in a free-form way using imagination, a child can make it be whatever he wants it to be. It is very important that the child be allowed to create and build at his own level. Studies show if forced to go in any one direction, the pleasure of the activity is decreased. The element of pleasure increases when the item created is given to someone as a gift.

"Children love giving gifts to others," said Lewis. "The pleasure evoked by someone who appreciates and vocally praises a child's gift gives the little craftsman an immense sense of pride, accomplishment and love."

This kind of positive growing experience encourages the child to want to do it again. If a child's creative effort is not appreciated, the child feels disappointed and his self-esteem plummets. Studies show that, in a child's mind, creating anything, whether to keep or give away, is far from child's play. It is serious business.

"This is like building skills in your business work," says Lewis. "What a Ph.D. is to us, building with blocks is to a child. It may sound simplistic but it is really creative work in the business of learning."

Parents must monitor safety of child's toys

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government agencies and consumer groups have fought for years to assure that America's children will have safe toys, but in the final analysis it's up to the buyer to consider any hazards from the toy being purchased.

With nearly half of all United States toy sales occurring during the Christmas season, consumer advocates are renewing their calls for caution on the part of parents and other buyers.

"When purchasing a toy, take the time to take it out of the box. Examine it. Feel for sharp edges and points that could cut," urges Consumer Product Safety Commissioner Terence M. Scanlon.

Commission chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts puts special emphasis on label reading, being aware of the age recommendations on the toy package and heeding them.

The commission received reports of about 123,000 toy-related injuries to children in 1982. That is some 20,000 fewer than in 1977, officials point out.

Mrs. Steorts notes that many of the injuries now being reported involve misuse of toys, not defective products. Children playing with toys intended for older age groups has become a growing hazard, particularly in families where younger ones may have access to older siblings' toys.

Parents should choose the correct toy for a child and make sure it is maintained and used correctly, she says. Some 90 percent of the toys sold in the United States carry suggested age labels, the Toy Manufacturers of America association reports.

"The kind of injury we see, day in and day out, ought to and can be avoided by proper maintenance, supervision, storage and especially selection of toys," adds Commissioner Stuart M. Statler. He warns against giving children toys intended for someone older, which some parents do in hopes of challenging the ability of a toddler.

Sharp points and edges, and small parts that can choke children, have been a particular focus of federal regulators in the past and many of those hazards have been eliminated, often with the cooperation of the toy industry. Nevertheless, dangerous items can still find their way onto the marketplace and caution must be exercised.

The consumer affairs division of Americans for Democratic Action does an annual toy safety survey in late autumn, for example. And while reporting that safety has improved greatly in recent years it still found problems last fall, including some party favors that could pose a choking hazard.

Electric and electronic games have become widely popular in recent years, and the national council of Better Business Bureaus reminds buyers to look for the Underwriters Laboratories sticker on such products to make sure they have been safety tested.

Puzzles can also have small parts that are dangerous to children in the 2-to-11 age group, the council warns. It suggests caution in providing children with such toys as cap guns and other loud noise-makers.

Toys with heating elements are recommended for children at least 8 years old, the council notes. Tool kits are also better left to older children.

The American Optometric Association warns that toys that "shoot" missiles can endanger children's eyes, if not used carefully, a hazard also present with such things as darts and bow-and-arrow sets. Safety goggles are a good idea for children playing with such potentially hazardous items as chemistry sets, the optometrists warn.

Gourmet measuring set sensational 'dog'

By GENE SCHROEDER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — Lillian Katz has 9,229 gourmet measuring sets on her hands, and she doesn't know what to do with them.

"I'm always out of teaspoons, and I thought this was going to be a sensational item," says Mrs. Katz, 57, president and chief executive of a privately held mail-order house named Lillian Vernon Corp. "We bought 10,000, but we've got 9,229 left. It's a dog."

The five-piece plastic set was, according to Mrs. Katz, the all-time worst seller ever listed in the company's catalogs, some 75 million of which were mailed out this year, including the Christmas season.

Despite the failure of the measuring sets to sell, Lillian Vernon is doing quite well.

"I predict business will be about 10 percent ahead of last year — probably $110 million," says Mrs. Katz. "We anticipate a lot of very late Christmas business this year because of the election, which takes people's minds off shopping."

Mrs. Katz' was born in Leipzig, Germany, but her family fled to the Netherlands in 1933 to escape the rising anti-Jewish sentiment. Four years later, they moved to America. In 1951, with an initial investment of $2,000, she tried her hand at the mail-order business. Corporate headquarters is in Mount Vernon, N.Y., thus the company name.

Christmas is the busiest season of the year for the nation's estimated 7,000 mail order houses. About 60 percent of the year's sales is chalked up during the holiday season.

In 1983, the industry sent out nearly 7 billion catalogs throughout the year, and annual purchases totaled some $44.4 billion.

More and more orders are being placed by toll-free telephone. Some 60 percent were received that way in 1983, according to the Direct Marketing Association of New York, which predicts the number may reach 80 percent within a year.

"The most significant change in contemporary life is the continuing rise in the number of working women and the lifestyle changes dictated by their employment," says an association representative.

"The woman who used to shop in department stores and fashionable boutiques now has little time to shop. She has more money. She may be part of a two-income family and perhaps greater personal needs, but no time to satisfy them. Enter the new breed of upscale, name-brand catalog."

Mrs. Katz agrees that sociological changes, such as the gas crisis in 1970 when fewer people drove to shopping malls, have had a significant influence on the mail order business. Another factor cited frequently is the decline in service in some retail stores.

"We were in on the baby boom early in the game, and we have even more baby items in our catalogs this year than last," she says. "Now the babies are going to get older, and we have to grow up with them. When they're 2, parents will need other things."

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Unusual gifts spark interest in those who have it all

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — 'Tis the week before Christmas — and the shopping list still is far from filled.

Some of the more unusual gift ideas, especially for Those Who Have Everything:

His-and-her razors. The Gillette Atra has handles of sterling silver or silver-plate.

• • •

"Olive oil gifts are perfect for accomplished chefs and for those who are just beginning to introduce themselves to the kitchen," writes Kathy Gunst, author of "Condiments." She says gift shops and specialty food catalogs are beginning to carry all sorts of clear bottles for the purpose.

• • •

A solid brass and wood English desk scale or Oriential lacquered address book from a mail-order house, Carrington Classics.

(P.O. Box 1782 Madison Square, New York, N.Y. 10159.)

• • •

This year's his-and-her gift from the Neiman-Marcus Christmas Book offers special appeal to wealthy Texas ranchers, if no one else — a Red River Steer Desk for the cattleman and a horse desk for the horsewoman.

The hide of the 7-foot-long, 350-pound steer replica is made of 2,300 inch-long natural wooden tiles grooved together without nails with a side that opens into a desk and is wired for a telephone. The horse desk, made to order to resemble the recipient's favorite horse, is made the same way.

And only $65,000 each.

The Neiman-Marcus catalog also has something for those who want to spend a little more. It's a necklace of natural yellow diamonds totaling 112 carats and costing $475,000.

• • •

Fur coats or fir trees? Both are included in this year's American Express Christmas catalog.

The fir tree, a Highland Fraser about 6 feet tall and fresh off a mountain in North Carolina, is being offered for the first time this Christmas. It costs $65, and will be delivered to your door.

The fur coats include a full length black ranch mink with fox trim, for about $4,000.

• • •

Snoopy, the fantasizing beagle of the "Peanuts" family, has adopted two celebrity images in the form of dolls — "Mr. S," sporting a Mohawk haircut and gold chains, and "Boy Snoopy," with braided hair. The foot-high dolls will be available in toy departments and gift stores in time for Christmas.

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Two versions of Boy George, the gender bender, are offered as a pair of dolls from LJN Toys — a 12-inch fashion replica and a 14-inch soft image. Both wear the familiar rimmed hat and ribboned braids.

• • •

For physical fitness aficionados, a set of aerobic weights called Heavyhands is offered as a Christmas gift suggestion by AMF American.

• • •

A new line of leisurewear is available for the holiday season. Called "Thermoflex," the two-piece ensemble is designed to retain body heat and soothe muscular pain and tension. The garments were created to meet the needs of the over-50 population, the nation's fastest-growing consumer market. According to the manufacturer, The Harwood Companies Inc., the apparel offers the warmth of wool in a unique, fleece-like acrylic blend.

• • •

Underwear with popular cartoon characters, including Mickey Mouse, Scooby-Doo, the Peanuts gang and the Smurfs is on the market. Called "Showtoons," the garments are available in a new thermal line, described by Hanes, the manufacturer, as the ideal first layer for youngsters dressing for cold weather activities.

• • •

For the cat who has everything, a status toy called "The Cat's Meow" is on the lineup of mail-order Christmas gifts. The package consists of a genuine mink tail, whose musky scent is said to appeal strongly to cats.

(Reganomics, 356 East 87th St., Suite 3B, New York, N.Y., 10128.)

• • •

The Smithsonian Institution catalog lists pairs of cloisonne ducks for married couples, at $135. The catalog says the ducks are a "symbol of marital fidelity."

Or a box of 100 marbles, for $9.

• • •

A 7-foot-long radio-controlled blimp that can be controlled from more than 500 yards away is among this year's unusual holiday offerings. The aluminized plastic bag is 2 feet wide and holds 16 cubic feet of helium. Deflated, it weighs 14 ounces. The blimp is listed at $599.50 in the catalog of Hammacher Schlemmer & Co., which says it "will not blow up or ignite."

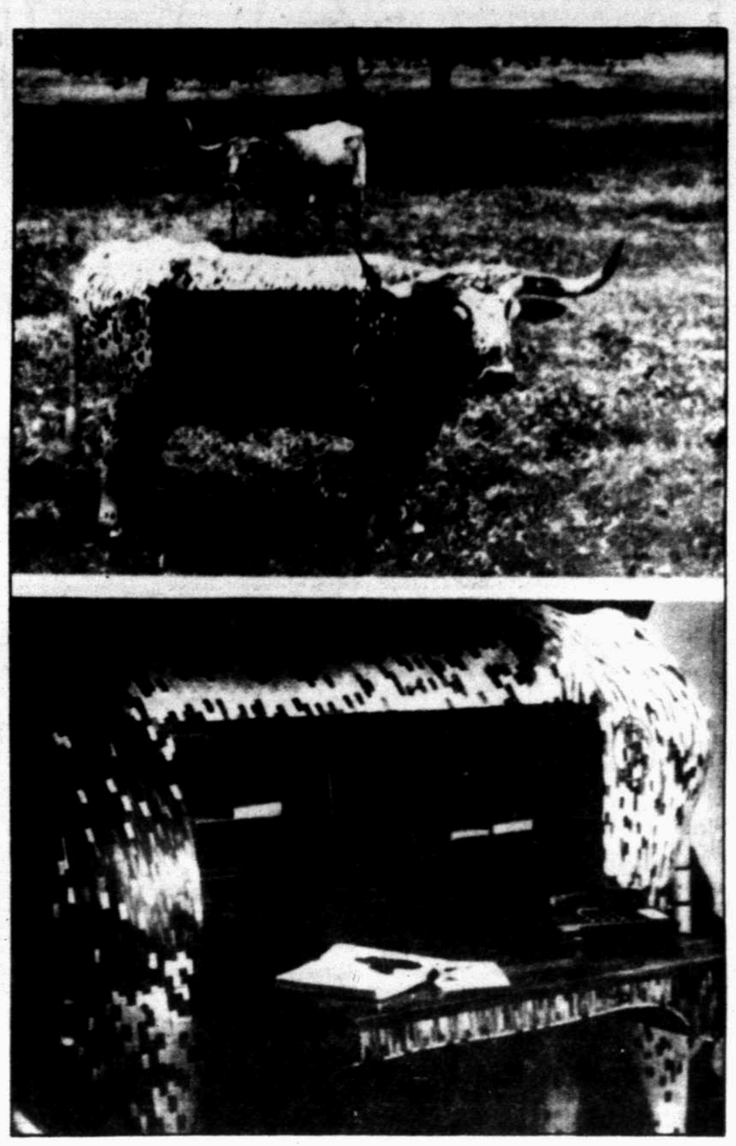
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A hand-lacquered, gold-leafed Chinoiserie hall clock which has a solid mahogany case and may be set to peal either Westminster or Whittington chimes is offered in The Horchow Collection catalog for $3,500. A night silencer automatically quiets the chimes between 10:45 p.m. and 7 a.m.

• • •

Hand-made to order wreaths are available from the Hampton Greenery. Jeanne Block and Miriam Gallacher started the business because they felt most natural Christmas wreaths were too skimpy and they didn't like the artificial kind.





AP Laserphoto

For those on your Christmas shopping list who enjoy English rock star Boy George and "Peanuts" favorite Snoopy, both join forces as "Boy Snoopy," above left, a new doll for the holiday season. If you wish to spend $65,000 on a custon-made desk, this year's Neiman Marcus Christmas Book offers a "Red River Steer Desk," above right, for the cattleman. The hide of the 7-foot-long, 350-pound steer replica is made of 2,300 wooden tiles grooved together without nails, with a side which opens into a desk and is wired for a telephone.

Words can cause short in Christmas cheer

By DEAN CARROLL
Copley News Service

The packages are unwrapped — everything from portable personal stereos to electronic video games. And in tiny print on the side of each box are the words "batteries not included."

On Christmas day, few words can cause as many headaches as those. Even if the gift-giver remembered to buy batteries, daylong use of electronic goods quickly can drain "throwaway" batteries. So, unless the gift-giver purchased an abundance of batteries to prepare for the holiday battery blitz, many electronic presents may be put to rest under the Christmas tree to await new batteries before the day is through.

An alternative to boxes of batteries and "dead" toys — nickel-cadmium rechargeable batteries.

"Many electronic products require up to 10 batteries to operate," says Joseph Tuider of SAFT America Inc., a Valdosta, Ga., company that manufactures rechargeable batteries. "A stereo radio, for example, can drain eight throwaway D cells in only a few hours. Many new portable electronic goods — such as toys, portable stereos and radios, tape recorders and radio-controlled cars — are motor driven with very high rates of power consumption. Using throwaway batteries on these products can really put a dent in entertainment budgets."

Although the initial cost of nickel-cadmium batteries and rechargers may seem more expensive — $5 to $10 for batteries and $5 to $15 for rechargers — they quickly pay for themselves, Tuider says. He estimates some families may be able to save up to $600 a year by using rechargeable batteries.

A stereo-cassette player operated for about eight hours each week will require $600 for alkaline batteries in four years, compared to about $30 if rechargeables are used.

A stereo-cassette player operated for about eight hours each week will require $600 for alkaline batteries in four years, compared to about $30 if rechargeables are used.

During the Christmas season, convenience may be the greatest benefit of rechargeable batteries. With nickel-cadmium batteries, electronic Christmas presents can be used constantly — never to be put away because the battery died. To ensure that freshly charged batteries are always at hand, one set can be kept on charge while the second is in use. Batteries can be left on charge indefinitely with no harm to the batteries or the charger, and the electricity costs less than $1 a year.

Will Santa's sack hold computer for toddler?

By The Associated Press

Santa's sack may have an unusual gift for the toddler of the house this Christmas — a microcomputer.

And what can a 3-year-old learn from a computer?

According to some experts, a preschooler probably can make as much use of a special home software program as a high school senior or college student.

Industry sources say the number of software programs available for children of all ages has nearly quadrupled since last Christmas, and the problem for parents is deciding where to begin and what to look for. There are pitfalls to be avoided.

Don't rush your preschooler, is one bit of advice heard frequently.

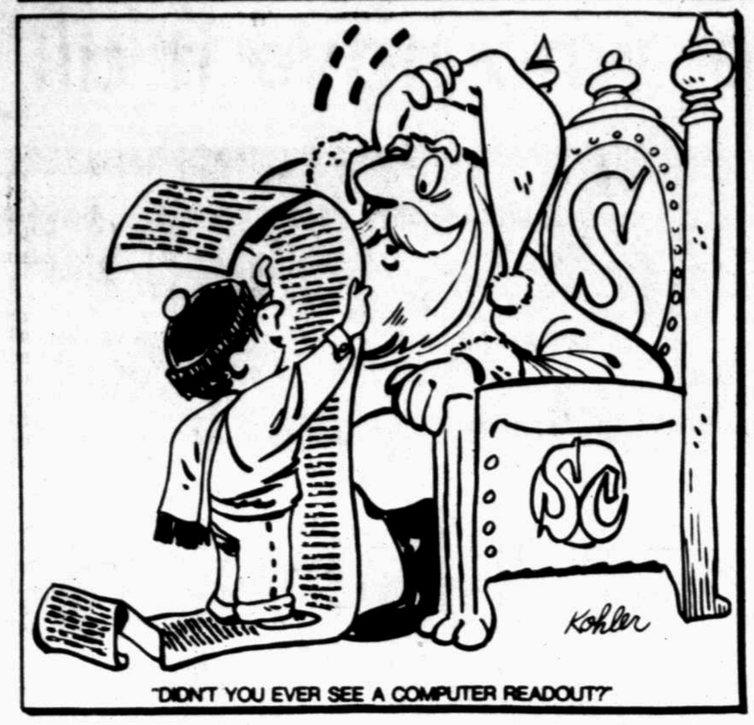
Although the concept of early-learning software programs for preschoolers can be of definite value, it should be kept in perspective, according to Diana Green, editor-in-chief of Parents' Choice magazine.

"This is another avenue of approach to our culture, to the overall learning process," Ms. Green says. "Books come first, and the imagination of the child must continue to be stimulated."

With this in mind, she suggests parents should follow a plan which includes:

— Recognizing their child's need to identify. "Children 3 to 6 like to feel familiar with what they see on the home microcomputer screen. A cozy and sympathetic character helps."

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"DIDN'T YOU EVER SEE A COMPUTER READOUT?"

Don't be confused computer shopper

By DEAN CARROLL
Copley News Service

During last year's holiday season, many baffled shoppers blazed a trail from store to store in search of the perfect computer. A computer the entire family could use — something that would balance the books for Dad's home-based business, keep track of household expenses, help the kids with their homework and not cost thousands of dollars.

Many of these consumers ended up confused and frustrated, finding few compromises between low-cost home computers sufficient for the children and more elaborate, expensive personal computers beneficial for adults in the family.

But another option is becoming popular — portable computers with the capabilities of larger desktop systems, but at costs less than $1,000. A new generation of portable computers has emerged, priced in the same range as the first portables on the market a few years ago, but with more power and larger screens.

"As computer technology gets more and more advanced, we're going to see smaller computers that can do a lot more. This is a real advantage for people who need a small, powerful, versatile machine."

— Cliff Bream, director of marketing for Epson America Inc., manufacturer of the Geneva portable computer.

Since many of these machines come standard with word-processing, spread-sheet and telecommunications programs, adults can use the computers to transfer information back to their offices when they are on business trips. At other times, students can do library research at home by using the computer and a telephone to hook into an information utility.

"As computer technology gets more and more advanced, we're going to see smaller computers that can do a lot more," said Cliff Bream, director of marketing for Epson America Inc., manufacturer of the Geneva portable computer. "This is a real advantage for people who need a small, powerful, versatile machine," he said.

Part of the versatility to look for when purchasing a computer is its ability to increase memory capacity and expand its capabilities as your computer needs expand.

Such computers offer considerable economic advantages to consumers who are unsure of their future computer needs, Bream said. These people will not be forced to guess at the functions they'll want to use several years from now — and possibly have to bear the expense of replacing the system when they find they guessed incorrectly. Instead, these consumers can have a machine to which they can add a variety of attachments as they determine their needs. And they can wait to add the attachments until they can afford them.

A plus for portable computers, according to Bream, is that even if a family that purchased a portable unit later decides that it requires all the capabilities of a personal computer with a full-size screen, the portable can be used along with the desktop unit.

Adults can use the portable on the road and transfer the information to the base computer. Students can take the portable computer to school to take notes and then load the information into the computer at home during the evening.

Books good gifts for those with everything

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Book Editor

NEW YORK — Finding a Christmas gift for the man, woman or child who has everything is easy.

First, find out what they like. Second, walk into a bookstore. Get a book or books in that area. The publishing industry is sure to have turned out a book that fills your particular need.

Say the prospective gift-getter dotes on novels. There's plenty to choose from. For example, Joseph Heller, whose long-ago first novel, "Catch-22," gave the language a new phrase, has written a new novel called "God Knows" (Knopf), a somewhat comic thing with the biblical King David as hero.

Norman Mailer also has a new novel out. It's titled "Tough Guys Don't Dance" (Random House), and is a mystery story on one level and some tedious philosophizing on another.

For those who prefer their mysteries straight, there's a couple of very good, if rather gruesome, ones out. They are "Lightning" (Arbor House), by Ed McBain, and "Switch" (Linden-Simon & Schuster), by William Bayer.

Then, there are new best-sellers by writers who have made the list before: Jeffrey Archer has "First Among Equals" (Linden-Simon & Schuster); Gore Vidal has "Lincoln: A Novel" (Random House); Frederick Forsyth has "The Fourth Protocol" (Viking), and Leon Uris has "The Haj" (Doubleday).

In non-fiction, art books offer great visual satisfaction. Among the many are "American Impressionism" (Abbeville), by William H. Gerdts; "Renoir: His Life, Arts & Letters" (Abrams), by Barbara E. White, and "The Bible and Its Painters" (Macmillan), by Bruce Bernard.

For those who want to recapture the popular "M*A*S*H" television series in detail, Abrams is publishing "The Complete Book of M*A*S*H." It's by Suzy Kalter and includes synopses of all the series' episodes.

Those who prefer real lives to fictional ones have plenty of biographies, autobiographies, and memoirs to lose themselves in as they pass the long winter nights.

From Harper & Row, there's "Saroyan," by Lawrence Lee and Barry Gifford — all about the man who wrote lots of plays and novels, among them the memorable "The Human Comedy." Others include: "Home Before Dark: A Biographical Memoir of John Cheever" (Houghton Mifflin) by Susan Cheever, and "Faces of Philip: A Memoir of Philip Toynbee" (Knopf) by Jessica Mitford.

For those who like to do their reading in the kitchen, there's a potpourri of books at hand.

Today's toys have lost fairy tale charm, whimsy

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Much of the fun has gone out of today's toys because they have lost their fairy tale aspect and leave little room for imagination, according to a longtime toy designer.

"My grandchildren may be a lot smarter than my children were, but with all the pressures to be advanced, toys have become almost too realistic and complicated, and somehow they've lost a lot of the fun along the way," says Ralph Crawford, 71, a consultant for antique toy exhibits.

Crawford, now retired, was a designer for more than 30 years with Fisher-Price Toys in a suburb of Buffalo. He still does toy restoration work on his own.

One of the reasons Americans are so preoccupied with nostalgia, Crawford says, is that many aspects of their lives have become sterile and artificial.

Did holly bush hide baby Jesus?

According to legend, Mary laid the baby Jesus under a holly bush to hide him from Herod's soldiers, who were pursuing the holy family in its flight to Egypt.

Previously leafless in winter, the holly is said to have instantly put out dark green leaves armed with thorns to hide and protect the holy child.

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left to right: Karen Foxworthy, Gisela Hughes, Susan DeArmon, Liz Newell.
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Even mundane gifts can be endowed with special meaning

By KAREN CALDWELL
Copley News Service

"I wish we could banish from our vocabulary that we 'have' to buy a gift for so-and-so," said D. Gordon Williams, president of Countess Mara. "The connotation, really, should be that we want to select something very special for someone very special."

Even a mundane article is endowed with meaning and significance when it has been selected for a specific person with careful consideration.

Williams, who has been identified with men's clothing for more than 40 years, also stated that "many men, and gratifyingly, young men, are showing marked interest in the clothes and accessories they wear, thereby indicating a concern for fashion."

Christmas gifts for such men easily can reflect their fashion images.

Jewelry for men has, in the past, been an iffy question. Today, jewelry is an accepted part of a man's wardrobe. Apart from the prevailing trend to wear gold chains with open-necked shirts, the dress codes of many corporations require employees to conform to the traditional suit, shirt and tie. This underscores the truism that a well-dressed person projects confidence and well-being, according to Williams. It also promotes several options for gifts of jewelry.

Cuff links are enjoying an upsurge of interest among men who like to make a fashion statement — especially among jacketless executives in the privacy of their offices.

The selection of cuff links offers intriguing options. For flamboyant individuals who, nevertheless, like their sleeves neatly anchored at the wrists, there are dramatic links with precious or semiprecious gems or equally striking links in large geometric shapes.

Pocket handkerchiefs are another popular gift. Whether in solid colors or patterned, these colorful puffs add quiet flair in a suit chest pocket. They can be tucked into the breast pocket with studied carelessness, either puff style or with angular points showing.

For reserved individuals, there are less ostentatious offerings in subdued designs in various metals.

Men who are precise in their habits, and therefore their attire, like tie tacks and collar bars to maintain a neat appearance.

Hobby ties featuring sports motifs — golf, tennis, horses, fishing — get favorable reactions. Recipients appreciate the personal touch, and such ties always invite interesting conversation openers.

Pocket handkerchiefs are another popular gift. Whether in solid colors or patterned, these colorful puffs add quiet flair in a suit chest pocket. They can be tucked into the breast pocket with studied carelessness, either puff style or with angular points showing.

You also might consider accessories such as a pocket umbrella that fits snugly into the pocket of a coat or in the glove compartment of a car.

Williams concluded that there is no hassle in selecting the right gift for a man. Just keep in mind his personality, lifestyle, profession and hobbies, and you're sure to select a winner.

Pets can be good Christmas gifts

By Gregg Howard
Copley News Service

When children start making their "wish lists" for Christmas gifts, the lists often read like television advertisements. The child will request all the latest toys and may change his list daily depending on which commercials attract his attention.

Included on these ever-changing lists, however, are likely to be a few traditional gifts that make most lists, day in and day out, year after year. One such gift — a pet.

But just because a gift has been requested again and again doesn't make it easy for a parent to purchase that gift, especially one like a pet, which requires a commitment from both child and parent.

But that commitment and the responsibilities of pet ownership are not without reward. According to Brian Kilcommons, animal trainer, author, pet expert and lecturer, pets are a wonderful source of companionship, love, security and leisure-time fun for people of all ages.

The greatest joy of pet ownership is the long-lasting relationship that develops between pet and owner, Kilcommons said. For the care and attention a person gives his four-legged companion, he will receive years of unconditional love and loyalty in return.



CNS Photo

Brian Kilcommons, animal trainer, author, pet expert and lecturer, says pets are wonderful sources of companionship, love security and fun for people of all ages.

FOLLOWING ARE some considerations for selecting a pet provided by the Pets Are Wonderful Council in Chicago.

Be certain the animal you choose is healthy. Look for an alert disposition, a shiny coat, skin free of sores, clear nostrils and clear eyes. Avoid an animal that is withdrawn and hides from people — it may require specialized attention as it grows older.

One of the most basic issues in selecting a pet is your lifestyle. What can you afford to give your pet in terms of shelter, exercise, grooming and attention? If you can provide only minimally in these areas, the best pet for you may be a cat, according to the council.

Cats are comfortable in small apartments, don't need to go outdoors, are usually adept at handling their own grooming needs and are relatively independent.

Individual cats differ in the degree to which they will groom themselves. As a rule, however, the shorter the cat's hair, the less grooming assistance from you it will require.

However, don't make your decision on appearance alone. Individual cats have very different personalities and you will want to be certain you are compatible with the one you choose.

FULL-GROWN cats frequently have been neutered and usually are calmer than younger cats or kittens, but their personalities are well established. While a grown cat may adjust slightly to your household, don't count on any major personality changes. A kitten's personality, on the other hand, is more likely to be shaped by you.

There is a wide variety of purebred and domestic cats to choose from. Most often purebred cats and kittens are available only from breeders. Domestic kittens and cats can be obtained from humane societies or private owners.

If you have more time to devote to your pet, consider a dog. There is a wide range of dogs to choose from, and the requirements of each will vary with size, age, breed and temperament.

In general, a purebred dog will cost more initially than a mixed-breed, and a puppy more than an adult dog. A small dog will be less expensive to feed than a large dog, and a short-hair dog will require less grooming than a long-hair dog.

People who want a puppy often select a purebred so that future size and appearance will be predictable. However, the paws and head of a mixed-breed puppy will give fairly accurate clues as to its future size and appearance. If they are large relative to the body, the dog probably will be larger than average. If the paws and head are proportional to the body, the dog most likely will be a small to medium adult dog.

THE SIZE of a dog frequently determines the amount of space required. As a rule, smaller dogs will adapt better to a small residence and require less exercise than larger dogs. However, an older dog, regardless of size, will be more content with a smaller residence and a less active lifestyle than a young dog.

Just as important as a dog's physical characteristics is his temperament or personality. A dog that is sure of himself will be more predictable and probably easier to train and establish a relationship with.

Some parents will not bring home a pet unless they make an unworkable bargain that the child assumes full responsibility for the animal. Other parents are fearful of the child assuming any of the chores for fear of harming the animal or the child. There are some aspects of pet care that should always be handled by an adult. However, many activities connected with a pet's health and happiness can and should be the sole province of the younger members of the household, according to a pamphlet prepared by the ALPO Center for Advanced Pet Study in Allentown, Pa.

When a dog is more than 1 year old it is fed only once a day, and most children can handle that. Grooming and walking the dog are activities that children generally love and can handle by themselves, the pamphlet said.

Of course, obedience training requires an adult's sure hand, if only in a supervisory capacity. All manner of dog disasters — dogfights, dog bites, dog damage or lost dogs — also must be fielded by an adult who has better judgment and mobility.

A trip to the veterinarian's office can be a shared activity. Simple medical chores, such as giving medicine and checking for fleas, and bathing the dog can be shared experiences or ones that older children handle on their own.

Mistletoe thought to prevent falling

Many cultures believed that mistletoe possessed magical powers since it hangs in trees without any apparent means of support.

Because of this, some thought it offered protection against the "falling sickness," and epileptics carried mistletoe leaves in their pockets.

Some toys can aid children's visual skills

By The Associated Press

Pogo sticks, balls with handles, checkers and the board game Battleships are among Christmas toys that can develop a child's visual skills.

"There are many toys and games available that offer amusement and recreation, and at the same time, enhance several kinds of vision skills," says a representative of the American Optical Association.

If children are clumsy or constantly bumping into things, it may be that their eyes don't lead their bodies properly, representing a flaw in general movement skill — a child's ability to move his or her body through space using the eyes as a guiding mechanism for the whole body.

"A pogo stick will help a child of 8 with general movement skills," says the spokesman. "Another toy for children of all ages is a large, inflatable ball with a grip handle that can inflate to child or adult size. The child sits on the ball and hops up and down.

"And, of course, any game that includes running or climbing will also help a child improve these skills."

Other levels of vision development include special movements, eye-hand coordination, shape and size discrimination and visualization skills, he adds.

"The board game Battleships — which requires everyone playing to get into the act and call out ships and mark down where boats are sunk — can help the player' visualization skills," he says.

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CNS Photo

Bert Greene chops fennel for one of the delicious recipes in "Greene on Greens," a treasury of incomparable vegetable recipes.

Gifts show mark of special taste

By ANITA ISSEN MIZNER
Copley News Service

Among Greene's inventive specialties: Artichoke Risotto, Plum-Crazy Carrots, Bleu Broccoli with Walnuts, Crustless Greens Pie, Vaguely Chinese String Bean Salad, Yam Ice Cream and Tomato Apple Tartin.

Many aspects of ancient history are fuzzy. Archaeological records of entire civilizations are little more than shards. Once-proud empires have little left of their former splendor. But what has survived — miraculously intact and intriguing — is documentation of how people lived, dined and imbibed.

The gift of a special book on food or wine, past or present, will mark you as a person of taste in more ways than one. Following are a few favorites.

"Greene on Greens," by Bert Greene, Workman Publishing, New York, $19.95.

It had to happen. It was a match made in culinary heaven. Greene, well-known cookbook author, columnist, teacher, gastronomic star and gardening enthusiast, has planted 450 gustatory recipes for 30 greens he dotes on — from artichokes to zucchini — in the verdant pages of a beautifully designed book. The illustrator (wouldn't you know it) is one Norman Green.

Greene garlands his garden of greens with convivial verbalizing about matters vital to vegetable savoir faire, enlivening all with colorful culinary trivia.

Among Greene's inventive specialties: Artichoke Risotto, Plum-Crazy Carrots, Bleu Broccoli with Walnuts, Crustless Greens Pie, Vaguely Chinese String Bean Salad, Yam Ice Cream and Tomato Apple Tartin.

"TERRY Robards' New Book of Wine," by Terry Robards, G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, $29.95.

Forget the talk about changing lifestyles. Hardly anything changes as rapidly as wine styles. Now, fortunately, there's Robards' comprehensive reference work to answer questions about the history of grapes and vines, grape varieties, the art of wine tasting and wine-tasting parties, wine and food combinations, serving, storing and aging wine, vinification techniques and wineries of the world. Robards, New York bureau chief of the Wine Spectator, is known as one of the country's leading wine authorities.

"Chef Paul Prudhomme's Louisiana Kitchen," by Paul Prudhomme, William Morris, New York, $19.95.

Prudhomme is one-of-a-kind. His enthusiasm for communicating the distinctive, myriad sensory perceptions of creole and Cajun fare is contagious — reading his book cajoles you right out of your chair into the kitchen. Once there, you'll have no trouble following the clear instructions he's carefully worked out in a homey kitchen. Among Prudhomme's 350 palate-seducing recipes are such delights as Coconut Beer Shrimp, Cajun Bubble and Squeak, Crawfish Magnifique, Chicken Big Mamou on Pasta, Blackened Redfish, Cocolate Pecan Pralines and Puffy Pecan Meringue Crepes.

You can visit Prudhomme's tiny restaurant, K-Paul's, in New Orleans, to savor his creative dishes in all their glory.

"THE FOOD Lover's Guide to Paris," by Patricia Wells, Workman Publishing, New York, $8.95.

When Ms. Wells writes about food, restaurants and travel, top professionals take notes. Ms. Wells, former New York Times columnist, is now restaurant critic for the International Herald Tribune and prizewinning commentator on the gastronomic scene worldwide. Her book has to be one of the most alive, mouth-watering guides I've ever read. I plan to follow in Ms. Wells' footsteps though Paris before long. What an adventure it will be to taste the foods and food-and-wine experiences she seems marvelous enough to recommend without reservation — the crispiest baguettes, the thickest cup of steaming hot chocolate, the trustiest cheeses.

Ms. Wells' guide covers restaurants, cafes, tea salons, markets, pastry shops, bakeries, cheese shops, prepared foods-to-go and shops specializing in chocolates, liquors and kitchen and table ware. There also are a number of recipes contributed by restaurateurs.

Peter Turnley has provided photos galore for this intelligently designed, carryable paperback.

"THE ART of Dining Out," by Howard Hillman, Pocket Books, New York, paperback, $5.95.

Hillman, respected restaurant critic, consultant and author, has published a guide, too. This one tells how to master the art of dining out, from eateries that are tres casuel to tres chic. To discover why you shouldn't eat in a Chinese restaurant on a Monday is worth the price of the book alone. You'll also learn how to cope with special situations, how to get the best table, how to order, how to make a grand exit and how to make every dollar count. A gem of a book. You'll wonder how you got along without it.

"The Cook's Book," by Howard Hillman, Avon Books, New York, paperback, $8.95.

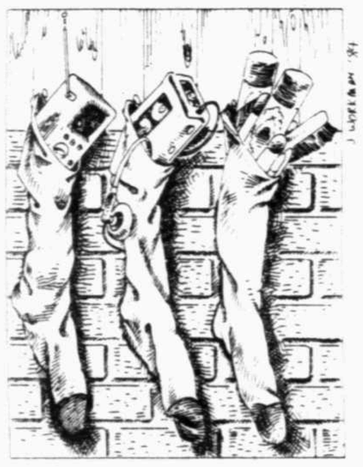
Hillman's classic is a must for any kitchen library. This excellent encyclopedia covers over 1,000 food ingredients from abalone to zwieback. Entries give background, availability, buying and cooking tips, uses and affinities.

"CHINESE Cuisine from the Master Chefs of China," by the editors of China Pictorial, the People's Republic of China, Little Brown & Co., New York, $29.95.

This is one of the most complete and authentic guides to the art of cooking in China today.

Stockings no longer stuffed with useless trinkets, gadgets

By KAREN CALDWELL
Copley News Service



As Christmas Eve approaches, you may find yourself frantically shopping for last-minute gifts and stocking stuffers. Recent trends show that the days of filling stockings with useless trinket items are ending. Today, more and more people are stuffing stockings with fashionable, personal and useful items.

For career-minded friends who seem to live out of suitcases, fill a stocking with traveling goodies: a battery-operated alarm clock, a tiny sewing kit, a small first-aid kit.

For an athlete, fill the stocking with extra shoelaces, headbands and wristbands, a new book on a favorite sport or sport figure.

For a romantic, fill the stocking with treats to pamper her senses: spicy sachets in lacy heart shapes, sweetly scented candles, pastel ribbons for her hair.

According to researchers for Goody hair products, hair accents and styling aids have become extremely popular as Christmas gifts for girls and women of all ages. The reasons: they're useful, inexpensive and readily available at supermarkets, discount, drug and variety stores.

For younger girls, who favor ponytails and braids, traditional hair favorites include pom-pom, twin-bead and crayon ponytail holders, as well as hand-painted barrettes in cute designs and animal shapes.

Among teens, hairstyle preferences range from sporty to sophisticated, and there are hair accents available to fit each of these moods. Some suggestions: hand-crafted barrettes or bright cotton terry sports bands. Sports bands have become increasingly popular with both teens and adults as the emphasis on fitness continues to grow.

Today's active women, in addition to sport fashion, appreciate handy hair-styling aids such as purse-size brushes, combs and hair lifts.

Hair-styling aids are also welcome gift items for men. Men appreciate classics like club brushes with boar bristles and compact hair trimmers that keep hair perfectly groomed.

For women, cosmetics are as popular for stocking stuffers as are hair accessories. Cosmetics, along with special beauty tips, make wonderful stocking stuffers and will keep your friends and family looking their best.

Man searches world for perfect burger

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — It may be just ground beef on a bun to you and me, but to Guyla Descy, the hamburger is his life's passion.

The Indiana University linguistics instructor has been studying the hamburger for some 20 years, sampling versions around the globe. And now he's sharing his experiences in a book, "Hamburger for America and the World."

"I traveled around the United States every year, visiting small cities, villages, hamburger parlors, and I made the observation that the real 'breeding' places of the hamburger are the small parlors, not big company outlets," said Decsy, 59.

He has tried the Dallas Burger in Varmland, Sweden. He's eaten the Waikiki Burger — not in Hawaii, but in Albuquerque, N.M. He's tasted the Brontosaurus Burger in Dinosaur, Colo.

The best, he says, was probably in California, where extra toppings were piled high. And the unquestionable worst was in Budapest, Hungary, where one restaurant segregated the sandwich to a serving area called "East Berlin."

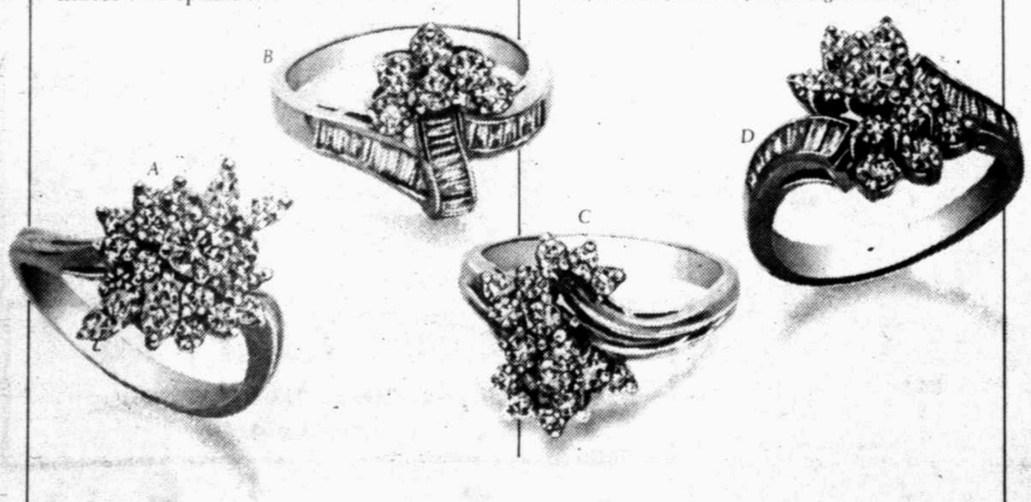
But while the hamburger is something of an American institution, it was Decsy's native European city that originally provided inspiration for his two-decade odyssey in beef. He hails from Hamburg, Germany.

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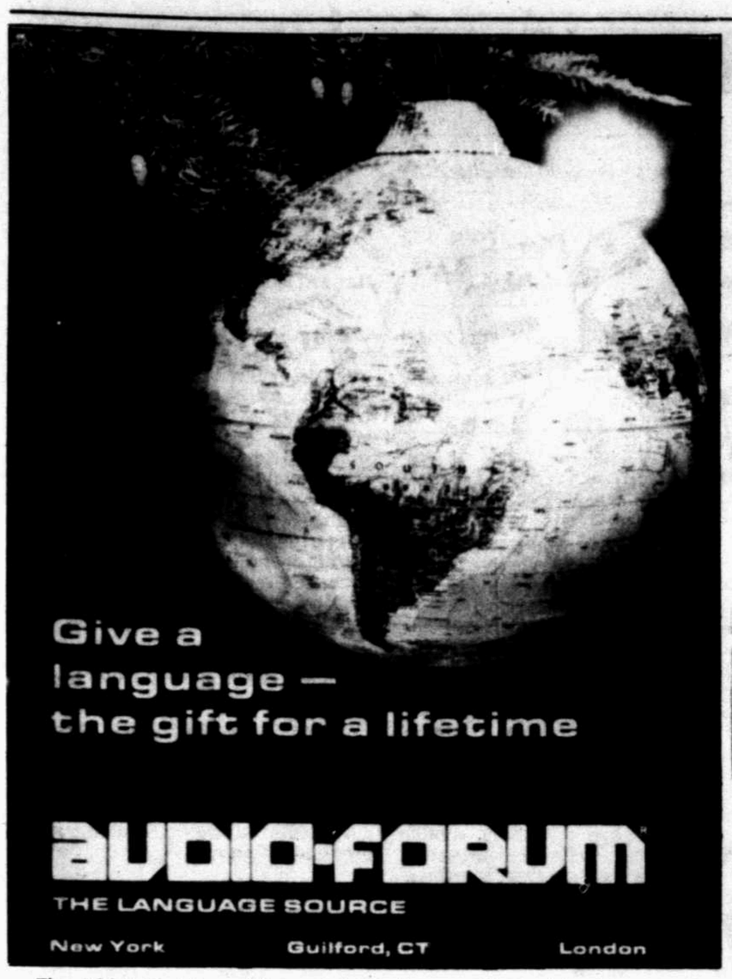
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The 1984 Christmas Shoppers Catalog available free from Audio-Forum of Guilford, Conn., features foreign language gift ideas.

Christmas comes in numerous languages

Multilingual gifts and stocking stuffers can be found in the 1984 Christmas Shoppers Catalog from Audio-Forum of Guilford, Conn.

There are a myriad of language-oriented gifts, ranging from 116 self-instructional audio cassette courses in 40 languages to six foreign language versions of Scrabble, including Hebrew and Russian, and Monopoly games in nine different languages, as well as the New Testament recorded in nine languages on cassettes.

For the traveler going abroad, palm-size phrase books are available for easy cross reference from English to Spanish, French, German or Italian and vice-versa. The "lingatour" pages are actually waterproof plastic cards, 1¼ by 6 inches, that fan out from a connector between two covers that are magnifying glasses.

The plastic carrying handle enables the traveler to hook the lightweight guides' pages on a finger or carry in the pocket, handbag or attache case.

For a free copy of the catalog, write Christmas Shopper, Audio-Forum, On The Green, Guilford, Conn. 06437 or call (203) 453-9794.

East Germany restoring war-damaged cathedral

By SUSAN J. SMITH

BERLIN (AP) — Workers in East Germany have been restoring the war-ravaged Berlin Cathedral for 10 years, while Protestant church-goers in West Germany have been quietly passing the collection plate to pay for it.

Bringing the imposing blend of Roman-Renaissance and baroque architecture back from the ruins 40 years after Allied bombs knocked its cupola to the ground is the key to an unwritten and little publicized agreement between state and church.

Throughout East Germany, scores of other Protestant churches that have stood in ruins since World War II are also being rebuilt, with about 90 percent West German funding, church officials in both countries say.

Although East Germany's Communist government fosters atheism, an estimated 7.8 million of the nation's 17 million people are Protestants, mostly Lutherans, and about 1 million are Roman Catholics.

West Germany's faithful have so far poured an estimated 125 million marks ($42 million) into the program, more than half for the Berlin Cathedral alone.

The funds are channeled to the East through the West German Evangelical Church, umbrella organization for almost all Protestant congregations in West Germany.

The $27 million facelift for the Berlin Cathedral is both the centerpiece and catalyst for the restoration program.

Kaiser Wilhelm II ordered the cathedral built in 1893 and formally opened it in 1905, with bronze angels and Prussian coats of arms sharing its ornate facade. He intended it to be the Protestant temple of Europe, the Reformation's rival to St. Peter's in Rome.

But it has always been the city's unloved child, a building with a style deemed too grandiose and a history too closely linked to German jackboots and an arrogant emperor.

Prussian kings and princes are buried there in gold-covered coffins and Nazi air force chief Hermann Goering was married there in 1933.

The kaiser built the cathedral with German sandstone, filled it with statues of German Reformation leaders and the rulers who encouraged them, and brought Germany's ruling family there for the big events in their lives — baptisms, marriages and funerals.

Seventy to 80 other Protestant churches across East Germany have been rebuilt with about 45 million West German marks ($15 million) since 1974, said Hans-Georg Hafa, a high-ranking administrator with the East German Evangelical Church.

Another 70 or so churches are currently undergoing repairs, he added in an interview in East Berlin.

West German Christians are footing most of the bill because they want to help their cash-strapped East German counterparts, explained Walter Hammer, administrative director of the West German Evangelical Church.

"We want to to encourage the Christians" in East Germany, Hammer said in Hanover. "Now they can say, 'Something is standing there again.' "

The exterior of the Berlin Cathedral, with its 230-foot-high cupola, four corner towers and intricate facade, is already finished. But work on the cavernous interior is expected to take at least six more years.

"Some people ask why we are putting so much money into an old ham (the Berlin Cathedral), just to give East Germany a prettier capital. It's true, we're doing that," Hammer said.

"But it is of considerable worth for a church to be visible in that capital."

West and East German Protestants belonged to one all-German Protestant church until 1969, two decades after the post-war division of Germany.

Government statistics show 3,000 of the 10,000 churches in what became East Germany were either destroyed or severely damaged during the war.

Many of the East German churches being restored are several hundred years old and the main repositories of local art treasures.

Having been built at a time when church and state were almost synonymous, many of them, including the Berlin Cathedral, are a dominant part of local skylines.

The arrangement means East Germany is getting many cultural landmarks rebuilt at the West's expense, with state-run building firms collecting hard currency from the West German churches.

Before the Western-financed reconstruction program began, the East German church had little money for construction.

In 1974, the East German Politburo decided it wanted the Berlin Cathedral rebuilt to beautify East Berlin, said Reinhard Henkys, a West Berlin church publicist who is close to church officials in both Germanys and has written a comprehensive book about the East German Evangelical Church.

The cathedral and the East German Parliament face each other across the street, and the Politburo apparently didn't want a ruin sitting in the government's lap forever, Henkys said in an interview in West Berlin.

But the state thought it might be misunderstood if it took over a building with such strong historical ties to Protestants and Prussian kings, Henkys added, so it suggested that the East German church restore the monument.

"So the Politburo said, 'How about your rich brothers in the West?' " Henkys said.

"There was always talk in the church that it should be restored, but there was never a majority supporting the idea."

The overwhelming expense of restoring the 100-room cathedral seemed especially impractical since its postwar congregation had dwindled to about 200 elderly worshippers.

Shopping requires creative thinking

By ERIC JUDE
Copley News Service

When Santa Claus starts coming to town, many parents feel like taking to the hills. Store windows are crammed with high-price dolls and fancy train sets until everything in sight seems to have a "buy me" sign.

By early January, a mountain of broken or still unassembled presents accompanies a forest of discarded Christmas trees into garbage cans across the nation. All that is left of the season-to-be-jolly are disappointed children, frustrated moms and dads and post-holiday bills.

What can be done to change this dismal picture — especially for younger children? Plenty, and it all begins with creative thinking before going Christmas shopping. This year, make the holiday magic last beyond the festive season with special gifts, including some that enable you to share pleasure with your child during the year to come.

Some ideas:

— More than a Pet. If your youngster is getting a kitten or a puppy for Christmas, also enroll him in a class that teaches basic pet care. Call your local humane society for information on these classes and animal-oriented children's clubs.

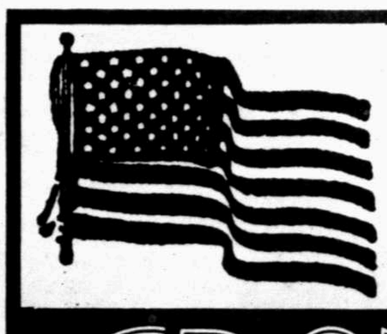
— Computer Learning and Games. Don't ignore the needs of your preschooler. According to spokesmen for Weekly Reader Family Software, manufacturer of the Stickybear early learning series, a child as young as 3 can have fun while learning with programs designed for his age-group. They suggest that you look for software that comes with supporting material such as picture books and posters. This enables the parent to get involved and serves as a bridge between the computer and other learning tools.

For older children, a variety of new "edutainment" games provide a learning experience along with the action. Some of these games authentically portray a specific historical period or event.

— Green Thumb. Many communities have a garden club or arboretum with classes for youngsters. Such a course would make a wonderful gift, along with a packet of seeds for easy-to-grow vegetables like string beans or radishes, or indoor bulbs for simple flowers.

— Parent-Child Sports. Find outlets for energy at your nearest civic center or youth club by giving your child — and yourself — the present of a swimming or dancing course.

— Creative Arts. Contact your local museum or arts group about young people's programs such as painting, mask-making, puppets and other creative fun. Give this gift promise with a stocking stuffer of paints or crayons and drawing paper.



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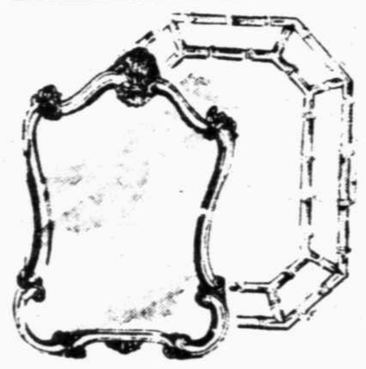
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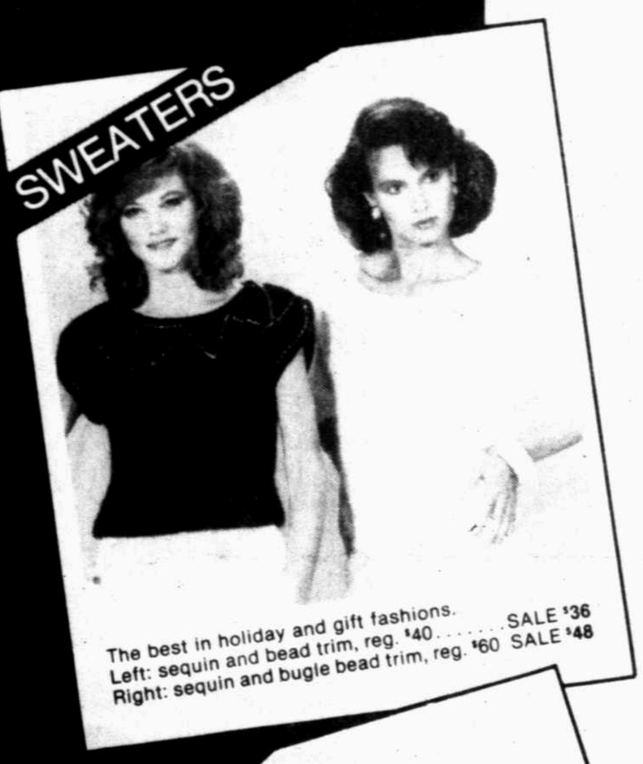
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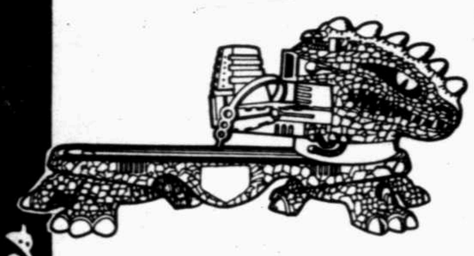
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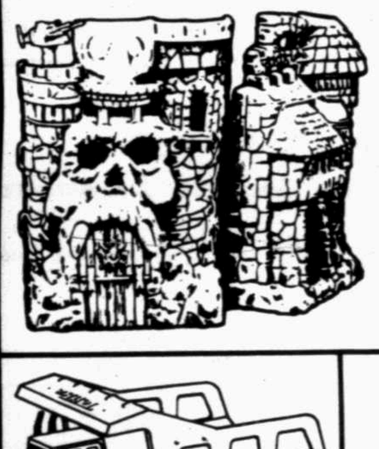
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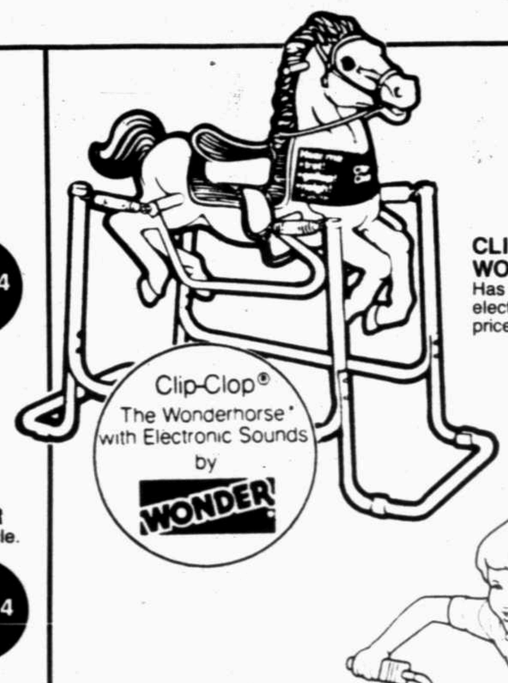
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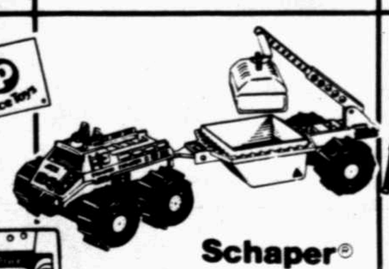


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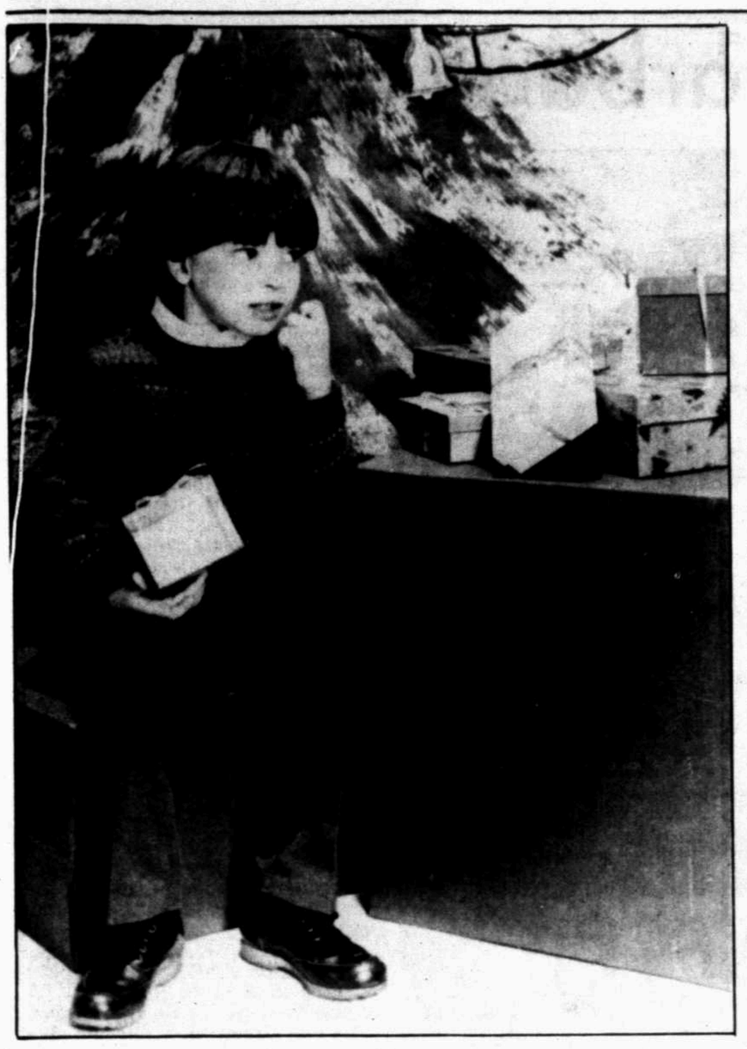
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After Christmas gifts are opened and the guessing is over, many children's gifts this year may be more traditional than electronic.

Classic gifts back in style this Christmas

Some toys stimulate child's visual development

By CAROL ROBERTS
Copley News Service

This Christmas, a return to the classics is evident and many parents are heeding the trend. Shopping lists feature sure fire child-pleasers such as dolls, cuddly stuffed toys, building blocks, bikes and tricycles — toys that pleased past generations and are sure to delight the current crop of youngsters.

The American Optometric Association suggests taking this trend one step further and points out that parents can select toys not only that are fun but also that contribute to children's vision development.

If you are planning a special Christmas for a baby up to 5 months old, think in terms of sturdy, brightly colored rattles, large, colorful balls or a crib mobile. Doctors of optometry feel that exposure to a variety of stimuli is especially useful, so select a mobile that can be added to as the baby grows. Balls and rubber squeak toys develop eye-hand coordination, teach shape concepts and encourage the eyes to work as a team, an important visual skill.

If the youngster on your list is in the 6- to 18-month-old range, good toy choices would include wooden blocks or toys that require the child to sort shapes and sizes. A good choice: puzzles with big pieces that are easy for little hands to grasp. Puzzles help youngsters learn shape and size discrimination, important visual skills that play a role in learning letters and words later on.

Riding toys that are pushed by the feet are always popular, and these toys develop orientation, general coordination and directionality.

You also might provide a crawling child with a mirror to crawl toward. Toys that provide many different sensations, such as sound, motion and texture, will help the youngster compare what he or she sees, hears and feels.

Toys that are recommended for the 18-month- to 3-year-old include pull toys, toys to stack up and knock down, nesting blocks and toys to pound, like a play workbench. Keep in mind that a child won't always use a toy as it was intended to be used since the necessary skills may not have developed yet.

Colored rings on-a-stack and other sorting objects encourage youngsters to use both hands, as well as to visualize the task before them. A tricycle helps develop two-sided coordination of the eyes and body, say optometrists, noting that this skill is used later in life in sports and in driving a car. Also consider selecting a rocking horse, beanbags to throw or a ring-toss game.

By the time a youngster is in the 3- to 6-year-old age-group, he is likely to enjoy painting, coloring and working with clay. These activities develop more sophisticated eye-hand coordination, says the American Optometric Association. Toys that contribute to these skills include finger paints, simple sewing cards, pegboards, chalks, crayons and big easels to work on.

Remember that toys can provide far more than amusement for children. Properly selected, toys can enhance visual development and contribute to good school performance.

It is also important to understand that providing visual stimulation through carefully chosen toys is only one step for parents to take in helping their children develop and maintain visual skills. To make sure that a youngster's vision is up to par, arrange for a thorough optometric examination before age 3. That way, if vision skills are not developing properly, the correct action can be taken so that the situation can be attended to before the child starts school.

Andersen book again best-seller

By OLE DUUS
Associated Press Writer

COPENHAGEN, Demark — A book meant for a little girl named Christine has brought storyteller Hans Christian Andersen back as a best-seller almost 110 years after his death.

With scissors and glue, Andersen and a friend, Adolph Drewsen, sat down to paste up, hand-color and write commentary in rhyme for more than 1,000 pictures from all kinds of publications of their day. The resulting book, a fairy tale, was a present for Christine Stampe, Drewsen's granddaughter, in 1859 on her third birthday.

Never before published, "Christine's Picture Book" was reproduced in facsimile on this past Oct. 25, to mark Christine's 125th birthday, in Andersen's native Denmark and in Britain.

It sold out in Denmark in less than a week. In Britain, the English-language version was named the book of the month by the trade journal The Bookseller, and it was featured on a children's television show.

The project was the idea of Alette Bardenfleth, lady-in-waiting to Denmark's Queen Margrethe II and widow of one of Christine's grandsons.

"Little Christine took good care of her book...and now it was mine," Mrs. Bardenfleth said. "But was it really mine? What life could it have with me, considering that I have no children."

For others to share in "the soul that its creators put into it," she set up a foundation to receive royalties and use the funds to support research principally into Danish history, language and literature.

ANDERSEN, A bachelor, was godfather to numerous of his friends' children and made several similar picture books for them. He dedicated the poem "Godfather's Picture Book" to the tradition that thrived in Denmark at a time when children's picture books were not printed.

Before "Christine's Picture Book," none of his picture books had been published. One Danish reviewer hailed it as the work of "a genuine friend of children who, with his visual imagination, his pictures and his paper silhouette art, created a warm contact with his dear godchildren."

It is not known how much time Andersen and Drewsen, a criminal court official, spent in compiling the book's more than 100 pages, but the pictures cut from Danish, German, French and English publications cover an 18-year period up to 1859.

Dr. Erik Dal, an Andersen specialist who wrote a foreword and commentary for the book, said it clearly was a labor of love for the men, both in their mid-50s at the time.

In Dal's assessment, Andersen's main contributions were in some of the rhymes and in five graceful and intricate paper silhouettes, an art he had mastered.

The storyteller did at least 1,500 of the silhouettes during his lifetime, but experts rate those in Christine's book among his best. One portraying a fantastic troll bears Drewsen's hand-written inscription: "This man was authored by H. C. Andersen, the friend of children."

THE SILHOUETTES of dancers, swans, storks and mermaids were seen by Andersen experts as reflections of his fairy-tale world. The book has striking picture combinations of butterflies and dung beetles, themes of two Andersen stories, and a page on China recalls his fairy tale "The Nightingale."

Otherwise, reviewers and experts looked in vain for anything more than an improvised compilation of pictures — wild animals, flowers, current events, foreign countries, religious themes and cartoons of the day — that would amuse a little girl and arouse her curiosity about the world.

One of the few attempts at instructional morals is a couplet beside pictures of two pigs, one wild, the other walking on two legs and decked out like a dandy:

"One wears nothing, the other walks about in golden frills. Yet, pigs they both are, and their mother was a sow."

In fact, Dal suspected that the middle-aged compilers had a bit of adult fun. He found them surprisingly irreverent for their time, noting picture constellations on such sacred cows as religion, maternal love and the manners of the 19th-century upper classes.

THE ART of making picture books was a theme of an Andersen fairy tale considered a self-portrait, much like the poem on the godfather who "could tell stories, so many and so long. He could cut pictures and draw pictures, and come Christmas he would take out a writing book with blank, white pages on which he glued pictures found in books and newspapers."

The story-teller actually did a picture book for himself at a mature age, but Dal said the biggest of all his picture projects was one he did late in life, after his fairy-tale pen had run dry.

He pasted thousands of pictures on a three-wing fire screen, compiling a nine-square-foot, almost surrealist collage that could be read as the picture book of his life.

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Potato Project saves spuds from garbage heap

By MARJORIE HYER
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

BIG ISLAND, Va. — Nothing about the weather-beaten sheep shed off a narrow gravel road that twists up through the Blue Ridge some 30 miles west of Lynchburg, Va., suggests it is the headquarters of a growing national hunger-fighting organization.

But before the year is out, a unique operation called the Potato Project, based here, will have saved 8 million pounds of potatoes from garbage heaps and dispatched them to hungry people in 35 states and the District of Columbia.

Begun 15 months ago by two United Methodist preachers, the Potato Project has forged a long-missing link in the food distribution chain between waste in the fields and hungry people in the cities.

The basic premise is simple: Collect potatoes that are not marketable — because they are misshapen or were nicked by the digging machines — but are perfectly good to eat, and ship them to food warehouses and soup kitchens in cities and on Indian reservations.

"We stumbled into it last spring (1983) and were just going to do it for eight weeks, from the Eastern Shore to eight Virginia cities and the District of Columbia," said the Rev. Ray Buchanan, one of the founders of the Potato Project. "Somehow, we just never stopped."



LAT Photo

Workers at First Rising Mount Zion Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., set about bagging some of 49,000 pounds of potatoes trucked there by the Potato Project in Big Island, Va. The project, organized by two United Methodist preachers, collects potatoes that are edible but can't be marketed by growers.

FROM THE improvised office in their hill country sheep shed, Buchanan and his partner, the Rev. Kenneth Horne, have distributed potatoes through more than 80 outlets, at a cost currently running at 3.8 cents a pound. They plan to double the volume in 1985, as well as branching out into such items as green beans, corn and frozen fish. They learn about available potatoes "by word of mouth," Horne said. "You work with one farmer. He learns that things are on the up and up, and he says, 'I know a guy you ought to call,' and the word gets around."

One recent week, for example, they had a call from a broker on Virginia's Eastern Shore. Could the Potato Project use a load of potatoes rejected by the "chippers" because they had knots on them and wouldn't fit in the potato chip machinery?

They could.

Two days later, a silver tractor-trailer truck eased into the space behind First Rising Mount Zion Baptist Church in Washington and dumped 49,000 pounds of potatoes for the Council of Churches to distribute to the city's poor.

To keep costs at a minimum, the Potato Project seeks distribution sites as close as possible to where the potatoes are grown. "We try to make sure that nothing is resold, and we try to make sure it gets to the people who need it," Horne said.

THEIR UNITED Methodist connections come in handy, but "if we find a place where there's not a Methodist Church, we can always call the Episcopalians or the Lutherans," Horne said.

Buchanan and Horne are convinced they have only scratched the surface of a mountain of food that could go to the needy. "We'll move 8 million pounds (of potatoes) this year, and we're only dealing with 27 or 28 growers" in a dozen states, Buchanan said. "In Maine alone there are 1,100 growers.

"Last year, one grower, who is also a broker, gave us 2.4 million pounds. I asked him, 'What did you do before we came along?' He said, 'Well, I gave the starch plant all they could use, and then I dumped 3 million pounds.' "

The Potato Project pays the growers' cost of bagging the potatoes — the bulk load that went to Washington recently was unusual — and the freight to the nearest distribution center, though the receiving food banks or soup kitchens are invited to help pay shipping costs if they can. Besides the satisfaction of knowing the potatoes are nourishing someone in need, the grower may get a tax benefit for a charitable contribution.

The early days of the Potato Project were particularly chaotic on the financial front, Kenneth Horne's brother David recalled. "There was a time last winter when we were in a really tight financial situation.

"**WE FINALLY** got out from under, and Ken went off to raise some money so we would have a little cushion. But while he was gone, a guy called and wanted to give us 2.25 million pounds. And somebody else called with another batch. We hated to turn them down, so when Ken came back in a couple days, he was all excited because he'd raised $6,000. But we'd already spent it!" David Horne said.

Buchanan and Kenneth Horne, both Vietnam veterans who have been friends ever since they began graduate study for the ministry at Duke University, have long since given up the pastoral ministry to operate the Potato Project full time, though "somebody is speaking somewhere about three times a month," Buchanan said.

The speaking helps raise money to keep the project going. The three administrators pay themselves salaries of $17,500 each. Bills for telephone service, which is essential, run to $600 or more a month, David Horne said.

The bulk of next year's $646,300 budget will go for bagging the potatoes and for freight. "We're looking for donated bags and donated freight, but donated freight is very difficult to arrange because of the nature of the business," said fund-raiser Horne.

FARMERS AND processors have offered them other foodstuffs. "A green bean packer on the Eastern Shore of Virginia said he could give me several hundred bushels of green beans," Buchanan said. Their only flaw: they are too long or too short to fit into the processing machinery.

There have also been offers of frozen fish, dairy products, even watermelons.

"What we foresee at some time in the future is that we may get so many potatoes given to us that we can't use them all fresh, so we may want to experiment with dehydration. Then you get into a whole new ballgame," said Buchanan.

"One of the things that makes this program is that it's not just direct relief; it strikes at one of the systemic causes of hunger," he said. Given the amount of food that they have already collected, and the tons more they know is out there, he said, "the only limitation to the program is financial."

Gifts of jewelry always remembered

By GREGG HOWARD
Copley News Service



When it comes time to make out Christmas lists, jewelry always seems to be included, probably because of its lasting value — a gift of jewelry will be remembered for many Christmases to come.

Within the general heading of jewelry, however, is a wide range of choices. The Jewelry Industry Council of New York offers the following tips and pointers to help in making a selection.

Gold. A favorite among the fashion-conscious and value-minded, gold jewelry comes in a variety of designs. Pure gold is 24-karat and because of its softness, is alloyed with another metal when made into jewelry. Fourteen-karat signifies 18 parts of gold to 10 parts of another metal; 18-karat signifies 18 parts of gold and six parts of another metal. The higher the karat number, the more expensive the gold.

Gold-filled or gold-overlay jewelry is a less costly option than karat gold. A middle ground between karat gold and costume jewelry, this quality jewelry consists of a layer of karat gold (10 karats or better) mechanically bonded to another metal. The gold must be at least 5 percent of the total weight of the jewelry item.

Vermeil is a substantial layer of karat gold mechanically applied over sterling silver.

Silver. Thanks to the upsurge in demand for precious metals and the ingenuity of designers, silver, alone or combined with other metals, is making a dramatic entrance on the fashion scene.

Platinum jewelry is at least 95 percent pure because it doesn't require the addition of base metals to give it strength. Platinum jewelry does not tarnish or leave dark stains on the skin and is non-allergenic.

Diamonds epitomize the glamour and excitement of the holiday season. Jewelers carry diamond jewelry ranging in price from modest to that which only a tycoon could afford. Diamond values are determined by the four c's — cut, color, clarity and carat weight. The council adds a fifth "c" — confidence in the jeweler. If you don't know diamonds, know your jeweler. He will be glad to share his knowledge to help you make your best choice.

Colored gemstones. Rubies, emeralds, sapphires and other colored gemstones have been steadily increasing in demand and fashion importance. Many synthetic gems now are available, so, as with diamonds, the council suggests that if you don't know gems, know your jeweler.

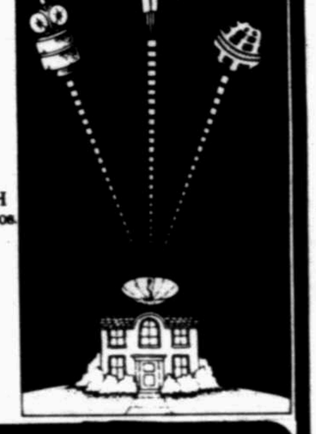
Pearls are flattering to everyone. While scarcities have forced prices of Oriental or natural pearls upward, good buys are available in cultured pearls.



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Nuns run strict inner-city school

'We try to give students sense of self worth'

By CAROL KRUCOFF
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Legs swinging and lips pursed, 36 first graders are hard at work coloring inside the lines when their classroom door opens and the principal enters.

With drill team precision, the three dozen uniformed bodies jump up, shove their chairs under their desks and beam earnest faces at the imposing-looking sister in the doorway. Standing tall and proud, they chant in sing-song unison:

"Good morning, Sister Ricardo. May the peace of the Lord be with you."

"Thank you, children, and also with you," replies the 40-year-old sister, whose dark blue suit and black head scarf — called a veil — give her a solemn, judicial air. "You may be seated."

Discipline is an important value at St. Augustine School here — partly from Catholic school tradition and partly from the building's location, just yards away from one of the roughest corners in the city.

"Parents send their children to Catholic school because they want them to get a good education, which includes a certain kind of strictness you don't find in public schools," says Sister Ricardo Maddox, one of five sisters who live at the St. Augustine Convent near the school. "We try to instill in them an inner sense of self-worth and morality."

LIKE MOST American sisters, the Oblate Sisters of Providence work in education. But unlike most orders, virtually all the members are black or Hispanic.

"There aren't many black Catholics or black nuns," says Superior General Mary Charlotte Marshall, 56, who lives at the Mother House, the order's international headquarters, in suburban Baltimore. Of the approximately 120,000 American sisters, according to the National Sisters Vocation Conference, 97 percent are white.

Until the 1950s, Sister Marshall says, "those of us who felt called to be religious were directed to one of three orders that accepted black women, of which ours is the oldest. Many of us today who went to Catholic schools could not have entered the communities that taught us.

"It's ironic, in a sense, that Catholics, from what we profess, could still have a prejudiced attitude. But the church reflects the society around it."

A small statue of the Blessed Mother and a brass plaque outside the door are the only hints that the home, an ordinary-looking rowhouse, is a convent. Four of the five sisters who live there work at St. Augustine School. In addition to Maddox, there are Sister Dorothy Yancey who teaches first grade, Sister Claudina Sanz, the school counselor, and Sister Immaculate Heart Ponce, the math, art and Spanish teacher. Sister Barbara Spears, is a teacher and administrator at Mackin High School, a Catholic boy's school here.

ON A RECENT evening, the conversation centered on how the sisters' lives have changed since they entered the community. Whooping with laughter, they one-upped each other with bittersweet memories.

"We used to get a basin of water at night with a pitcher," Sister Yancey begins, "and we got to bathe once a week on Saturday. Now we take a bath whenever we want."

"We could only go home if our parents were real sick," says Sister Spears. "They read your mail before they let you have it. If you got thin stockings they took them away. I always wondered what they did with them."

"At 7:30," remembers Sister Sanz, "all of us — no matter where we were in the convent — had to come into a certain room and recreate, which meant we sewed or played cards or watched Lawrence Welk, which was about the only TV we were allowed to watch except news and educational shows."

"At 9 o'clock we had to turn off the lights," recalls Sister Ponce. "We had to be in bed by 9:30. Then came the Great Silence, which meant we couldn't talk again until after breakfast."

The post-Vatican II changes "are mostly very positive," says Sister Yancey. "We're more real people now. Before we were more like robots."

"WE CAN TALK much more openly today," Sister Maddox says. "I remember one sister asking me if I ever felt like slow dragging (dancing) with a guy when I heard a real romantic record. I said, 'Yes,' because to say 'No' would be a tale. Twenty years ago there's no way we'd talk about that kind of thing, even though it's a human concern that all of us here have to deal with."

But the new freedoms have also brought new problems.

"Sometimes," says Sister Spears, "I think it was much easier the old way. All those rules forced you to be together as a community and to focus on spirituality. Now we all get so pulled in so many different directions — serving on committees, running retreats, taking classes — that unless we make a real effort, we don't see each other much. I'm happy for the opportunities, but at the same time I miss the closeness.

"Sometimes we get so caught up in the otherworldliness," concurs Sister Sanz, "that it creeps into the convent. You really have to have your mind set and know what you're about to be spiritual. What I'd like to see developed more now is the prayer life."

The community, they agree, is still in transition. But rather than working on the feminist issues brewing among other groups of sisters around the country, the Oblate Sisters of Providence have another focus.

"My first priority," sums up Sister Spears, "is working with my people to help them overcome oppression. Through the grace and goodness of God we've survived as a black community in a church that has its share of racism. We want to go on making a difference in our people's lives."



LAT Photo

Sister Ricardo Maddox, principal of St. Augustine School in Washington, D.C., settles a playground dispute.

Shopping needn't be frantic search for gifts

By PATRICIA M. LONDRE
Copley News Service

Holiday shopping often becomes a desperate search for the perfect gift at an affordable price. Too often, this hard work is for naught when the gift is accepted with less-than-hearty thanks.

How can you avoid this dilemma and find a special gift for a special friend? Delight that friend with a customized gift, put together with special needs in mind. By filling an unusual container with specially chosen gift items, you'll not only keep expenses to a minimum, but your thoughtfulness will be appreciated.

First Apartment. This gift will be welcomed by those who may be maintaining a household for the first time. Arrange a variety of the following articles in a brightly colored plastic laundry basket: laundry soap and measuring cup, miscellaneous sponges, light bulbs, paper towels, toilet paper, scissors and tape, hammer and screwdriver, dish soap, bath soap and toilet brush.

Senior Citizen. When an elderly relative or friend is residing in a nursing home, probably the last thing they need is bric-a-brac and candy.

Make a usable gift by visiting your local card shop and purchasing a variety of greeting cards including birthday, anniversary, holiday and sympathy cards.

Place the cards, a good supply of postage stamps and an address book in a flat tote or envelope, so it can be stored in a drawer or between mattresses.

Armchair Sportsman. In a heavy-duty rubber trash can, arrange one each of 10 different imported beers, plus a couple of bags of pretzels or chips. Tie a bottle opener to the trash can with yarn.

As the beer and snacks are consumed, all litter can be disposed of without leaving the "viewing stands." Just keep that trash can handy.

Man struggles to keep birds from hitting roof

SANGER, Texas (AP) — Thomas Moore's birds hit the roof when he walks in the door — and that can be a problem.

"The hardest thing about raising these birds is to keep them from killing themselves," Moore said.

He has collected birds for three years and now has six pairs of colorful pheasants and about 100 quail. Wire cages fill the section of his garage that is walled off for fowls, but many bobwhite quail fly free in the section.

To keep newly hatched quail from drowning, he puts gravel in their water dishes. One night, he said, 12 of his quail drowned anyway.

About 200 quail eggs are kept warm in an incubator in his bedroom and are expected to hatch soon.

"Some people might object to having in incubator in the bedroom with them," Moore said.

"It's like a rainbow. I don't know how in the world anyone could paint one of those," Moore, 71, said of his golden red, yellow gold and ring neck pheasants.

Moore, who has five grandchildren, was a building inspector for Southwestern Bell for 15 years before retiring.

He bought two or three pheasants after they were adults and "raised the rest." They live to be 7 or 8 years old, he said.

The pheasants cost $75 or $100 a pair, but some are more expensive at $100 apiece, he said. "Hens are never as expensive as the males are. Males are always prettier than the females."

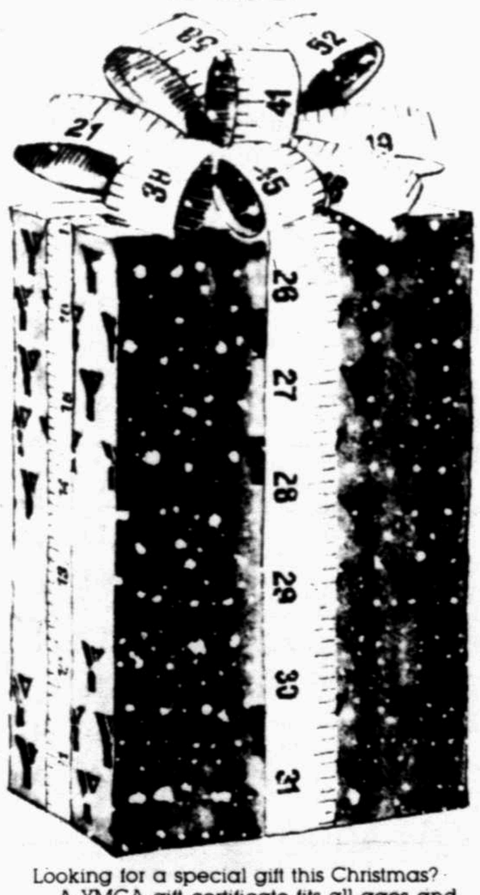
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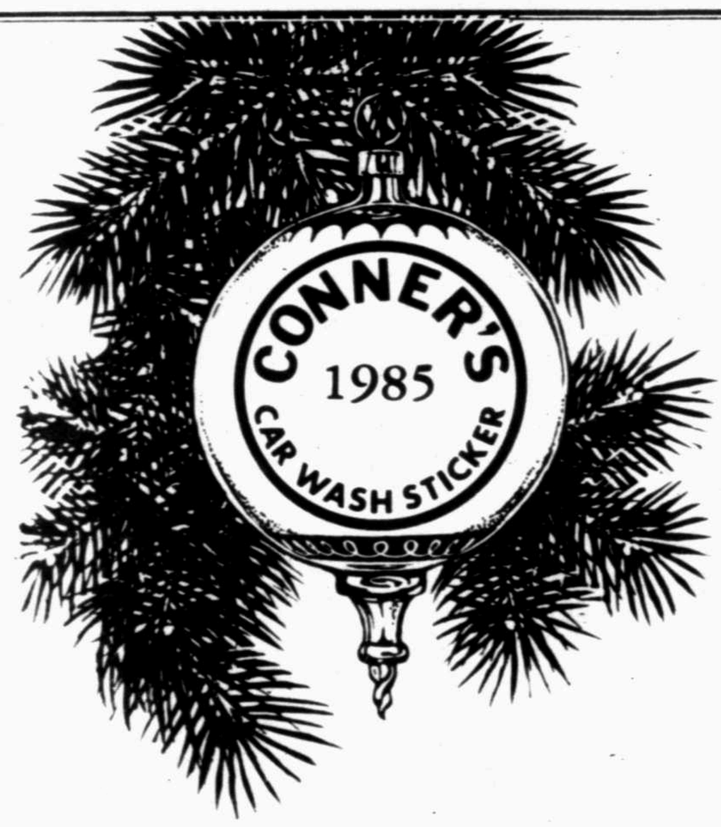


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Potato Project saves spuds from garbage heap

By MARJORIE HYER
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

BIG ISLAND, Va. — Nothing about the weather-beaten sheep shed off a narrow gravel road that twists up through the Blue Ridge some 30 miles west of Lynchburg, Va., suggests it is the headquarters of a growing national hunger-fighting organization.

But before the year is out, a unique operation called the Potato Project, based here, will have saved 8 million pounds of potatoes from garbage heaps and dispatched them to hungry people in 35 states and the District of Columbia.

Begun 15 months ago by two United Methodist preachers, the Potato Project has forged a long-missing link in the food distribution chain between waste in the fields and hungry people in the cities.

The basic premise is simple: Collect potatoes that are not marketable — because they are misshapen or were nicked by the digging machines — but are perfectly good to eat, and ship them to food warehouses and soup kitchens in cities and on Indian reservations.

"We stumbled into it last spring (1983) and were just going to do it for eight weeks, from the Eastern Shore to eight Virginia cities and the District of Columbia," said the Rev. Ray Buchanan, one of the founders of the Potato Project. "Somehow, we just never stopped."



LAT Photo

Workers at First Rising Mount Zion Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., set about bagging some of 49,000 pounds of potatoes trucked there by the Potato Project in Big Island, Va. The project, organized by two United Methodist preachers, collects potatoes that are edible but can't be marketed by growers.

FROM THE improvised office in their hill country sheep shed, Buchanan and his partner, the Rev. Kenneth Horne, have distributed potatoes through more than 80 outlets, at a cost currently running at 3.8 cents a pound. They plan to double the volume in 1985, as well as branching out into such items as green beans, corn and frozen fish. They learn about available potatoes "by word of mouth," Horne said. "You work with one farmer. He learns that things are on the up and up, and he says, 'I know a guy you ought to call,' and the word gets around."

One recent week, for example, they had a call from a broker on Virginia's Eastern Shore. Could the Potato Project use a load of potatoes rejected by the "chippers" because they had knots on them and wouldn't fit in the potato chip machinery?

They could.

Two days later, a silver tractor-trailer truck eased into the space behind First Rising Mount Zion Baptist Church in Washington and dumped 49,000 pounds of potatoes for the Council of Churches to distribute to the city's poor.

To keep costs at a minimum, the Potato Project seeks distribution sites as close as possible to where the potatoes are grown. "We try to make sure that nothing is resold, and we try to make sure it gets to the people who need it," Horne said.

THEIR UNITED Methodist connections come in handy, but "if we find a place where there's not a Methodist Church, we can always call the Episcopalians or the Lutherans," Horne said.

Buchanan and Horne are convinced they have only scratched the surface of a mountain of food that could go to the needy. "We'll move 8 million pounds (of potatoes) this year, and we're only dealing with 27 or 28 growers" in a dozen states, Buchanan said. "In Maine alone there are 1,100 growers.

"Last year, one grower, who is also a broker, gave us 2.4 million pounds. I asked him, 'What did you do before we came along?' He said, 'Well, I gave the starch plant all they could use, and then I dumped 3 million pounds.'"

The Potato Project pays the growers' cost of bagging the potatoes — the bulk load that went to Washington recently was unusual — and the freight to the nearest distribution center, though the receiving food banks or soup kitchens are invited to help pay shipping costs if they can. Besides the satisfaction of knowing the potatoes are nourishing someone in need, the grower may get a tax benefit for a charitable contribution.

The early days of the Potato Project were particularly chaotic on the financial front, Kenneth Horne's brother David recalled. "There was a time last winter when we were in a really tight financial situation.

"WE FINALLY got out from under, and Ken went off to raise some money so we would have a little cushion. But while he was gone, a guy called and wanted to give us 2.25 million pounds. And somebody else called with another batch. We hated to turn them down, so when Ken came back in a couple days, he was all excited because he'd raised $6,000. But we'd already spent it!" David Horne said.

Buchanan and Kenneth Horne, both Vietnam veterans who have been friends ever since they began graduate study for the ministry at Duke University, have long since given up the pastoral ministry to operate the Potato Project full time, though "somebody is speaking somewhere about three times a month," Buchanan said.

The speaking helps raise money to keep the project going. The three administrators pay themselves salaries of $17,500 each. Bills for telephone service, which is essential, run to $600 or more a month, David Horne said.

The bulk of next year's $646,300 budget will go for bagging the potatoes and for freight. "We're looking for donated bags and donated freight, but donated freight is very difficult to arrange because of the nature of the business," said fund-raiser Horne.

FARMERS AND processors have offered them other foodstuffs. "A green bean packer on the Eastern Shore of Virginia said he could give me several hundred bushels of green beans," Buchanan said. Their only flaw: they are too long or too short to fit into the processing machinery.

There have also been offers of frozen fish, dairy products, even watermelons.

"What we foresee at some time in the future is that we may get so many potatoes given to us that we can't use them all fresh, so we may want to experiment with dehydration. Then you get into a whole new ballgame," said Buchanan.

"One of the things that makes this program is that it's not just direct relief; it strikes at one of the systemic causes of hunger," he said. Given the amount of food that they have already collected, and the tons more they know is out there, he said, "the only limitation to the program is financial."

Gifts of jewelry always remembered

By GREGG HOWARD
Copley News Service



When it comes time to make out Christmas lists, jewelry always seems to be included, probably because of its lasting value — a gift of jewelry will be remembered for many Christmases to come.

Within the general heading of jewelry, however, is a wide range of choices. The Jewelry Industry Council of New York offers the following tips and pointers to help in making a selection.

Gold. A favorite among the fashion-conscious and value-minded, gold jewelry comes in a variety of designs. Pure gold is 24-karat and because of its softness, is alloyed with another metal when made into jewelry. Fourteen-karat signifies 18 parts of gold to 10 parts of another metal; 18-karat signifies 18 parts of gold and six parts of another metal. The higher the karat number, the more expensive the gold.

Gold-filled or gold-overlay jewelry is a less costly option than karat gold. A middle ground between karat gold and costume jewelry, this quality jewelry consists of a layer of karat gold (10 karats or better) mechanically bonded to another metal. The gold must be at least 5 percent of the total weight of the jewelry item.

Vermeil is a substantial layer of karat gold mechanically applied over sterling silver.

Silver. Thanks to the upsurge in demand for precious metals and the ingenuity of designers, silver, alone or combined with other metals, is making a dramatic entrance on the fashion scene.

Platinum jewelry is at least 95 percent pure because it doesn't require the addition of base metals to give it strength. Platinum jewelry does not tarnish or leave dark stains on the skin and is non-allergenic.

Diamonds epitomize the glamour and excitement of the holiday season. Jewelers carry diamond jewelry ranging in price from modest to that which only a tycoon could afford. Diamond values are determined by the four c's — cut, color, clarity and carat weight. The council adds a fifth "c" — confidence in the jeweler. If you don't know diamonds, know your jeweler. He will be glad to share his knowledge to help you make your best choice.

Colored gemstones. Rubies, emeralds, sapphires and other colored gemstones have been steadily increasing in demand and fashion importance. Many synthetic gems now are available, so, as with diamonds, the council suggests that if you don't know gems, know your jeweler.

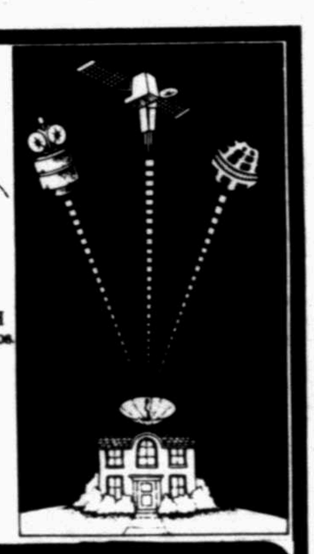
Pearls are flattering to everyone. While scarcities have forced prices of Oriental or natural pearls upward, good buys are available in cultured pearls.



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Nuns run strict inner-city school

'We try to give students sense of self worth'

By CAROL KRUCOFF
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Legs swinging and lips pursed, 36 first graders are hard at work coloring inside the lines when their classroom door opens and the principal enters.

With drill team precision, the three dozen uniformed bodies jump up, shove their chairs under their desks and beam earnest faces at the imposing-looking sister in the doorway. Standing tall and proud, they chant in sing-song unison:

"Good morning, Sister Ricardo. May the peace of the Lord be with you."

"Thank you, children, and also with you," replies the 40-year-old sister, whose dark blue suit and black head scarf — called a veil — give her a solemn, judicial air. "You may be seated."

Discipline is an important value at St. Augustine School here — partly from Catholic school tradition and partly from the building's location, just yards away from one of the roughest corners in the city.

"Parents send their children to Catholic school because they want them to get a good education, which includes a certain kind of strictness you don't find in public schools," says Sister Ricardo Maddox, one of five sisters who live at the St. Augustine Convent near the school. "We try to instill in them an inner sense of self-worth and morality."

LIKE MOST American sisters, the Oblate Sisters of Providence work in education. But unlike most orders, virtually all the members are black or Hispanic.

"There aren't many black Catholics or black nuns," says Superior General Mary Charlotte Marshall, 56, who lives at the Mother House, the order's international headquarters, in suburban Baltimore. Of the approximately 120,000 American sisters, according to the National Sisters Vocation Conference, 97 percent are white.

Until the 1950s, Sister Marshall says, "those of us who felt called to be religious were directed to one of three orders that accepted black women, of which ours is the oldest. Many of us today who went to Catholic schools could not have entered the communities that taught us.

"It's ironic, in a sense, that Catholics, from what we profess, could still have a prejudiced attitude. But the church reflects the society around it."

A small statue of the Blessed Mother and a brass plaque outside the door are the only hints that the home, an ordinary-looking rowhouse, is a convent. Four of the five sisters who live there work at St. Augustine School. In addition to Maddox, there are Sister Dorothy Yancey who teaches first grade, Sister Claudina Sanz, the school counselor, and Sister Immaculate Heart Ponce, the math, art and Spanish teacher. Sister Barbara Spears, is a teacher and administrator at Mackin High School, a Catholic boy's school here.

ON A RECENT evening, the conversation centered on how the sisters' lives have changed since they entered the community. Whooping with laughter, they one-upped each other with bittersweet memories.

"We used to get a basin of water at night with a pitcher," Sister Yancey begins, "and we got to bathe once a week on Saturday. Now we take a bath whenever we want."

"We could only go home if our parents were real sick," says Sister Spears. "They read your mail before they let you have it. If you got thin stockings they took them away. I always wondered what they did with them."

"At 7:30," remembers Sister Sanz, "all of us — no matter where we were in the convent — had to come into a certain room and recreate, which meant we sewed or played cards or watched Lawrence Welk, which was about the only TV we were allowed to watch except news and educational shows."

"At 9 o'clock we had to turn off the lights," recalls Sister Ponce. "We had to be in bed by 9:30. Then came the Great Silence, which meant we couldn't talk again until after breakfast."

The post-Vatican II changes "are mostly very positive," says Sister Yancey. "We're more real people now. Before we were more like robots."

"WE CAN TALK much more openly today," Sister Maddox says. "I remember one sister asking me if I ever felt like slow dragging (dancing) with a guy when I heard a real romantic record. I said, 'Yes,' because to say 'No' would be a tale. Twenty years ago there's no way we'd talk about that kind of thing, even though it's a human concern that all of us here have to deal with."

But the new freedoms have also brought new problems.

"Sometimes," says Sister Spears, "I think it was much easier the old way. All those rules forced you to be together as a community and to focus on spirituality. Now we all get so pulled in so many different directions — serving on committees, running retreats, taking classes — that unless we make a real effort, we don't see each other much. I'm happy for the opportunities, but at the same time I miss the closeness.

"Sometimes we get so caught up in the otherworldliness," concurs Sister Sanz, "that it creeps into the convent. You really have to have your mind set and know what you're about to be spiritual. What I'd like to see developed more now is the prayer life."

The community, they agree, is still in transition. But rather than working on the feminist issues brewing among other groups of sisters around the country, the Oblate Sisters of Providence have another focus.

"My first priority," sums up Sister Spears, "is working with my people to help them overcome oppression. Through the grace and goodness of God we've survived as a black community in a church that has its share of racism. We want to go on making a difference in our people's lives."



LAT Photo

Sister Ricardo Maddox, principal of St. Augustine School in Washington, D.C., settles a playground dispute.

Shopping needn't be frantic search for gifts

By PATRICIA M. LONDRE
Copley News Service

Holiday shopping often becomes a desperate search for the perfect gift at an affordable price. Too often, this hard work is for naught when the gift is accepted with less-than-hearty thanks.

How can you avoid this dilemma and find a special gift for a special friend? Delight that friend with a customized gift, put together with special needs in mind. By filling an unusual container with specially chosen gift items, you'll not only keep expenses to a minimum, but your thoughtfulness will be appreciated.

First Apartment. This gift will be welcomed by those who may be maintaining a household for the first time. Arrange a variety of the following articles in a brightly colored plastic laundry basket: laundry soap and measuring cup, miscellaneous sponges, light bulbs, paper towels, toilet paper, scissors and tape, hammer and screwdriver, dish soap, bath soap and toilet brush.

Senior Citizen. When an elderly relative or friend is residing in a nursing home, probably the last thing they need is bric-a-brac and candy.

Make a usable gift by visiting your local card shop and purchasing a variety of greeting cards including birthday, anniversary, holiday and sympathy cards.

Place the cards, a good supply of postage stamps and an address book in a flat tote or envelope, so it can be stored in a drawer or between mattresses.

Armchair Sportsman. In a heavy-duty rubber trash can, arrange one each of 10 different imported beers, plus a couple of bags of pretzels or chips. Tie a bottle opener to the trash can with yarn.

As the beer and snacks are consumed, all litter can be disposed of without leaving the "viewing stands." Just keep that trash can handy.

Man struggles to keep birds from hitting roof

SANGER, Texas (AP) — Thomas Moore's birds hit the roof when he walks in the door — and that can be a problem.

"The hardest thing about raising these birds is to keep them from killing themselves," Moore said.

He has collected birds for three years and now has six pairs of colorful pheasants and about 100 quail. Wire cages fill the section of his garage that is walled off for fowls, but many bobwhite quail fly free in the section.

To keep newly hatched quail from drowning, he puts gravel in their water dishes. One night, he said, 12 of his quail drowned anyway.

About 200 quail eggs are kept warm in an incubator in his bedroom and are expected to hatch soon.

"Some people might object to having in incubator in the bedroom with them," Moore said.

"It's like a rainbow. I don't know how in the world anyone could paint one of those," Moore, 71, said of his golden red, yellow gold and ring neck pheasants.

Moore, who has five grandchildren, was a building inspector for Southwestern Bell for 15 years before retiring.

He bought two or three pheasants after they were adults and "raised the rest." They live to be 7 or 8 years old, he said.

The pheasants cost $75 or $100 a pair, but some are more expensive at $100 apiece, he said. "Hens are never as expensive as the males are. Males are always prettier than the females."

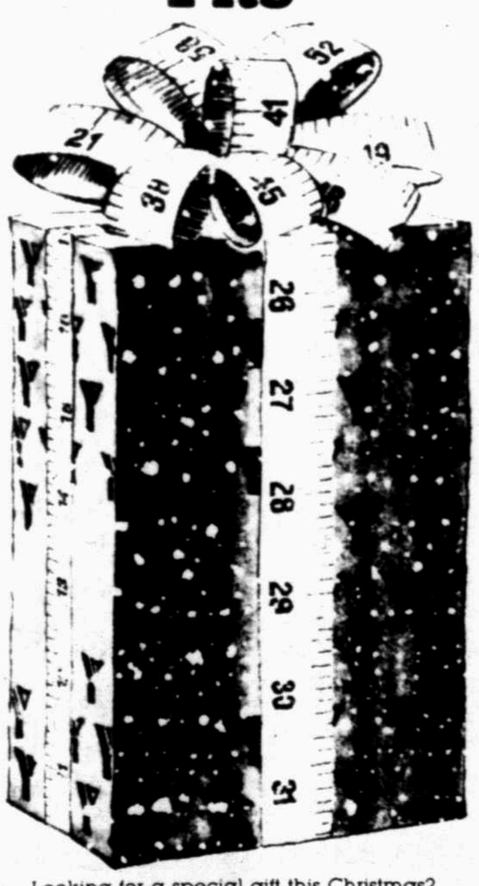
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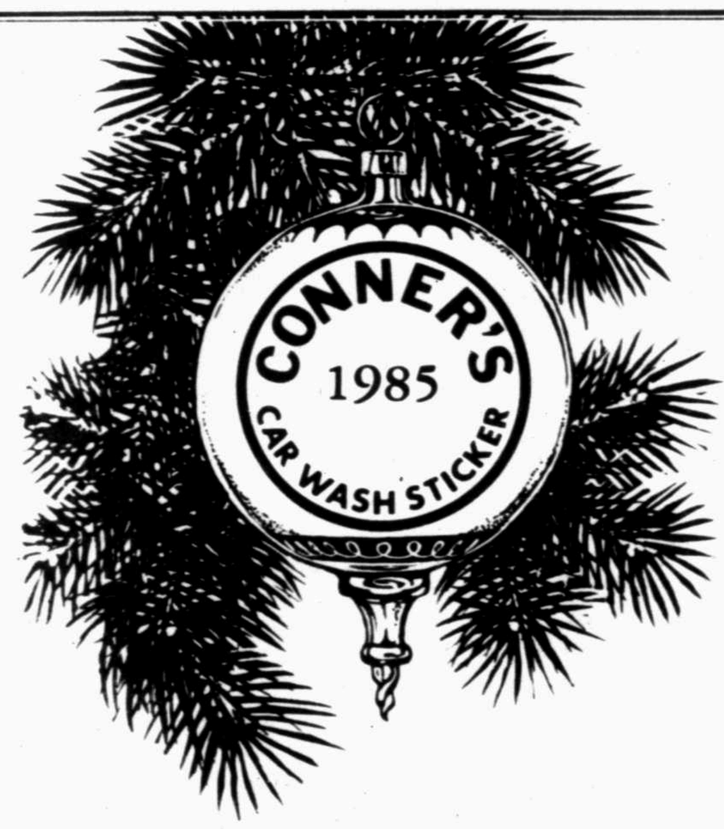


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Celebration marks girl's coming of age

DENTON (AP) — A young woman passed down the aisle of the church, stepping solemnly to the music in her lacy white dress, complete with hooped skirt. She bent her head to go through an archway, formed by 13 dames holding batons, and their escorts, holding ribbons that streamed from the batons. As she arrived at the altar, she gave the sign of the cross.

It wasn't a wedding, but an event almost as important to a Hispanic girl in the Catholic Church, a quinceanera.

The word translates loosely to "sweet 15 anniversary," but it is more than a birthday celebration. It is a recognition of a girl coming of age in the Catholic Church, of the passage from girlhood to womanhood. Sylvia Ann Serna of Denton took that step recently at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Sylvia's mother, Connie Sosa, explained the quinceanera is part of a process that begins with the baby's baptism and continues with first Holy Communion at age 7.

"At a quinceanera, you take the sacrament, and when you get to the age to be married by the church, that's another vow you take," she said.

Sylvia took classes to learn the meaning of the quinceanera and the sacraments and doctrines of the Catholic church. A few weeks before the event, though, she was still lukewarm about its importance, telling her mother she planned to wear blue jeans under her dress.

"I TOLD HER to wear the dress instead of me," Sylvia said.

But her mother said the ceremony should have special importance to her only daughter, pointing out a streak of grey in the girl's dark hair. The grey marks the place where Sylvia had a brain tumor removed when she was a child and now has a plastic plate in place of the bone. Although Sylvia has been healthy for years, Mrs. Sosa said no one knows when problems might occur again.

"If God takes you away, at least you'll have this, and I have it to remember for the rest of my life," she said. "I'm trying to make these kids understand the meaning of the quinceanera — it's something you will treasure the rest of your life and wish everybody will have the way you did."

During the ceremony, the significance seemed clear to Sylvia. Although some of her dames and escorts stifled giggles as they came down the aisle, she looked thoughtful throughout.

The ceremony began with music in both English and Spanish, and the Mass was bilingual as well. Sylvia, her white dress trimmed in deep purple to distinguish it from a wedding dress, took her seat alone on a front pew near the altar. Her mother; her escort, Tony Juarez; and the dames and other escorts sat behind her, dressed in lavender lace dresses and grey tuxedos accented with lavender.

THE QUINCEANERA was performed during a regular Mass at Immaculate Conception, and the Rev. John Mitchell explained the ceremony for those unfamiliar with it.

"In Mexico, and many other countries, when a girl becomes 15 it's a sort of coming of age, something like a bar mitzvah in the Jewish religion," he explained. "Sometimes, it's done for both a boy and a girl if they are twins. We consider it a change from a little girl, or a nina, to mujere, a woman.

"In the Mass, she says she wants the Lord to guide the development of her personality and her emotional development and spiritual development."

Popo Gonalez came before the congregation to explain the four symbols of the quinceanera: the medal, the ring, the flowers and the crown.

"The medal is the religious expression of faith," he said. "The ring symbolizes her responsibility to her community and to God. Flowers represent newness in any ceremony, and here they represent the newness of her commitment and responsibility to the community. The crown represents the victory the young lady has won in trying to lead a Christian life in the midst of all the problems and challenges of her environment."

AS HE SPOKE, Sylvia's godparents presented her the four gifts: the necklace with the medal came from Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Serna and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Juarez; the flowers and crown were from Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Padron.

Sylvia continued facing the altar to recite a brief statement about her commitment to the church, and then was the first to take the wafer and wine during communion.

The scene after the ceremony was much like the scene after a wedding: a happy mother flitting among formally dressed young men and women outside the church, people lining up for pictures and arranging rides to the dance. Sylvia danced the first dance at the Civic Center with her escort, then danced with her uncle, who replaced her pure glass crown with a simple crown for dancing. The party went on until midnight.

Mrs. Sosa said she began planning for the ceremony for more than a year.



AP Laserphoto

Heavyhand-ed gift

An item for the exercise buff on your Christmas list might be a set of Heavyhands by AMF American. The weights help you lose extra calories while doing your favorite form of aerobitc exercise.

America's torchbearer now behind bars

By MICK BOROUGHS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — For a century she's beckoned immigrants and tourists across the waters.

Now America's most famous torchbearer is behind the bars of scaffolding as she undergoes a two-year operation conducted by some of the descendants of those early travelers.

"My grandfather, Joe Pescatore, came across from Sicily. It took him two weeks and he said he was glad to finally see that statue," said Angello Anello, the site safety coordinator for Lehrer-McGovern contracters.

Lehrer-McGovern has pledged to have Miss Liberty ready for the July 4, 1986, festivities marking the 100th anniversary of her presentation from the people of France to America.

Some 44 workers, like Anello, scale the 300-foot aluminum scaffolding or climb the narrow spiral staircase to the statue's arm each day in one of the most unusual renovation projects ever conducted.

"As a worker here you feel privileged," said Anello. "Most of the workers are native New Yorkers who haven't been here before, since it was something for tourists.

"It's like any other job once you start working. It's only when you come to work in the morning on the boat and leave at night that you're able to look at it and realize what you're doing," he said.

Because it is a world-famous site that is on an island in the harbor of the nation's largest city, Anello and his crew experience more unusual challenges.

"We can't just drop by and pick up Chinese food on our lunch break," mused one worker on Liberty Island where the statue is located. The crew meets at 8 a.m. at the southern tip of Manhattan and takes the supply boat on the 20-minute ride to the island, most bringing their own lunches.

Since the actual renovation began in January, the project has been free of any serious accidents or mishaps, said Jay Gang, project supervisor, adding that the crew is "very safety conscious."

Because the scaffolding around the statue is built so close to the structure, safety features such as guard rails were omitted to give workers room to maneuver. Each member of the crew must wear a safety harness.

Despite minor delays, Gang said the work is on schedule and the statue will be ready on time. Removing parts of solid concrete floors of the statue's 89-foot granite pedestal with jackhammers has taken longer than expected.

The thickness of the concrete, poured in 1884, is only one of the surprises that awaited the workers.

"Everything is different here," said Joe Romano, assistant foreman, whose own grandparents also sailed past the statue from Italy on their way to the Ellis Island immigration facility.

"The wires, for instance, were encased in copper, not aluminum like we'd use now," Romano said.

The crew also discovered, while they were digging a waterline at the pedestal, the foundations and arch-work of a fort that had been on the island.

A record of the work is being kept in the archives on Liberty Island, run by the National Park Service, to help future restorers, Romano said.

Tips help host plan fun parties for Christmas

To be a good Christmas-season party host, here are some guidelines:

— Don't wait until the day of the party to clean house — you'll be too tired to enjoy your guests.

— Don't become so wrapped up in one conversation that you neglect your other guests.

— When guests arrive, turn off the TV and leave it off.

— Don't force games, cards, records or movies on your guests.

Two islands named after Christmas

Two widely separated islands bear the name Christmas.

One is in the Indian Ocean about 190 miles south of the western part of Java. It consists mainly of a plateau, about 1,000 feet above sea level, that is the top of a mountain extending about 14,000 feet below the sea's surface. The Japanese occupied the 55-square-mile island during World War II.

The other Christmas Island, discovered in 1777 by British Capt. James Cook, has an area of 95 square miles and lies near the equator. About 1,200 miles south of Honolulu, it was the site of British and American nuclear experiments.

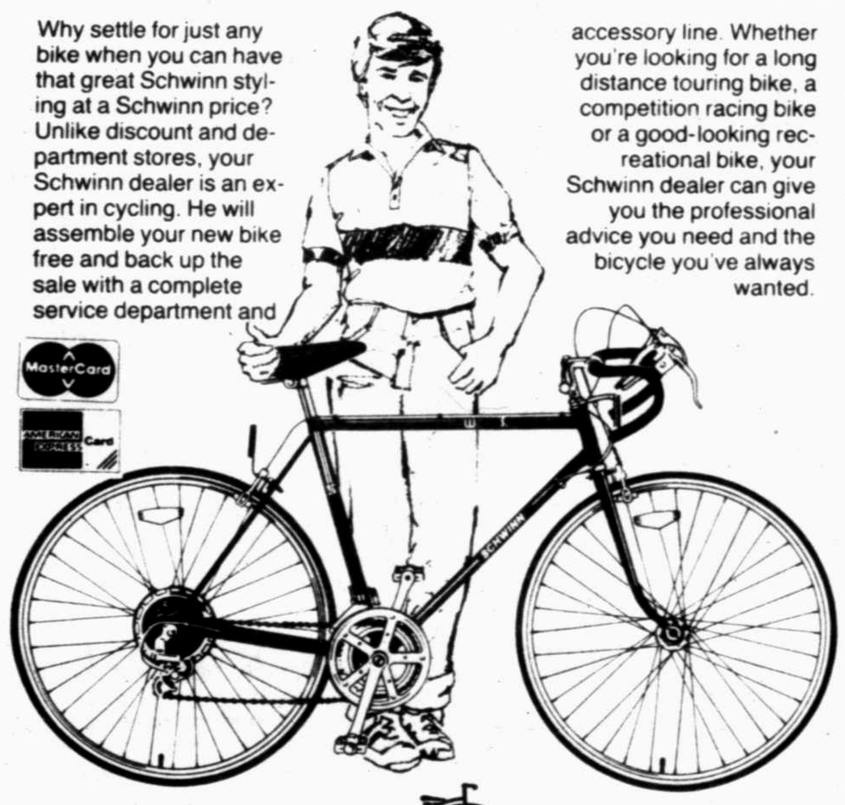
Christmas frowned on

Some religious groups in America, such as the early Puritans, frowned on the celebration of Christmas because they contended the holiday had a pagan origin.

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Sunday-Gone Huntin!

Santas learn tricks of the trade

By MARLA CONE
Copley News Service

An Army sergeant tried on his red suit and wig. A father-to-be painted his eyebrows. And a computer systems manager experimented with his ho-ho-hos.

Learning the tricks of the trade of department store Santas, 10 potential Clauses and 15 of their elves attended a training session at a California shopping mall.

Being Santa Claus isn't all Christmas cookies and milk. The men learned how to deal with impatient parents, irreverent children who kick shins and yank on beards, terrified toddlers who vomit in laps and even armed robbers who escape with the day's sales.

Santas must be actors, salesmen and child psychologists, said Kathy Cates of Studio Inc., a Massachusetts firm with nearly 40 years of experience in creating Santas.

"Santas, when you're walking out into the mall, you're on stage," Ms. Cates said. "If you're a crummy Santa, that spreads throughout the mall like fire on tumbleweed."

Ms. Cates posed some of the tough questions children typically ask Santa, advising them to rehearse answers.

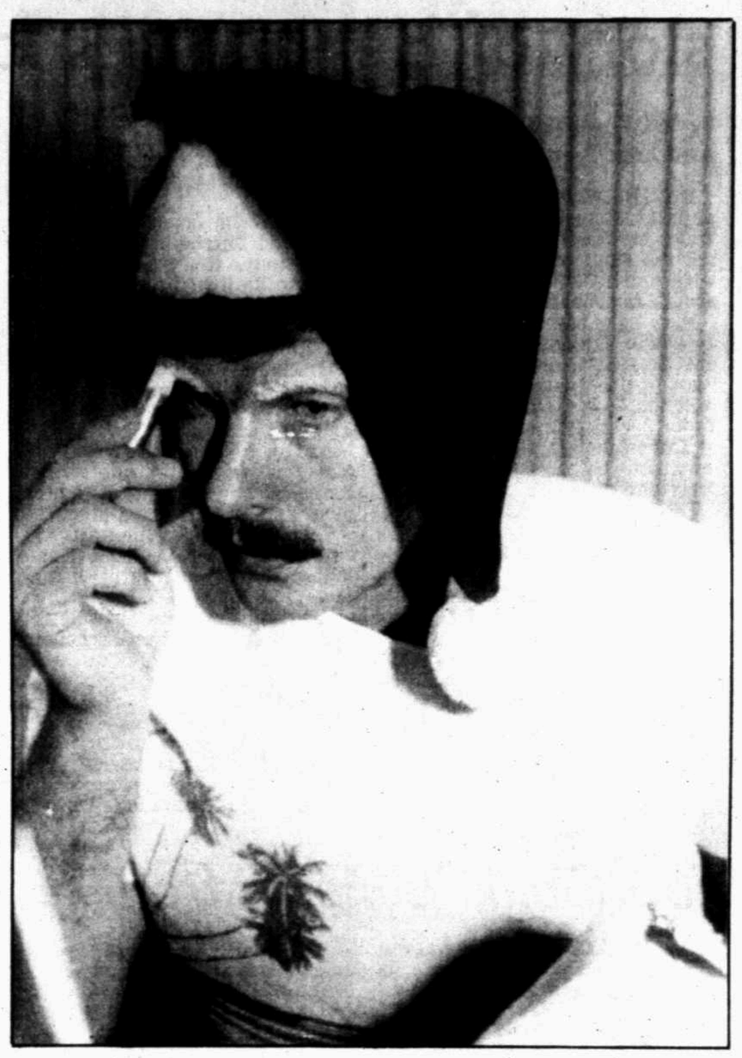
"When a child asks you for a baby brother or sister for Christmas, don't say, 'Let me take your mother home and see what I can do.' We had a Santa say that once," Ms. Cates said.

Jim Lavigne, an administrator in the U.S. Army and the father of two, has a fantasy of becoming Santa Claus. Encouraged by his love for children, Lavigne will use vacation time and free hours to dress up as Santa Claus.

Jody Hart said his wife is expecting a baby in May and he thought posing as Santa would give him a quick introduction to the perils and pleasures of parenthood.

Dave Gerow always has wanted to be a Santa, too, but with a twist. Gerow, a self-employed salesman, is Jewish.

"Whoever heard of a Jewish Santa Claus? It'll be a first," he said, laughing.



CNS Photo

Bill Newman begins to apply the makeup that will transform him into a department store Santa.

"I think we should all celebrate Christmas together. It doesn't matter what your religion is," he said.

Most of the men being trained were portly, with no need for stuffing to round out their bellies. But some bore no resemblance to the red-cheeked, chubby image of Santa.

Dale Willumson, a slender, blond 29-year-old who looked more like a department store model than a Santa Claus, was taken aback when asked if children should take him seriously in his role.

"Santas, when you're walking out into the mall, you're on stage. If you're a crummy Santa, that spreads throughout the mall like fire on tumbleweed."

— Kathy Cates, Studio Inc.

"I think I'm believable," he said firmly. "The important thing is to be an honest, friendly Santa."

Santas can't escape homework. They must watch television to know the latest trends in toys. They memorize the names of Santa's reindeer. And they practice bellowing Santa's famous laugh.

"This job is not for someone who has a meek, small voice. We want loud Santas," Ms. Cates said.

The job can be troubling. The Santas must be able to handle mentally and physically handicapped children and remain silent if they witness a parent striking a child.

"I once saw a mother who slapped her child, but you're not in a position to do anything about it," said Ken Henson, a computer systems manager. Henson signed up again this year after his role as Santa at the mall last year.

"You can only take the child and hug him and tell him that you love him. But you hurt inside," he said.

Santas are serious business for Studio Inc., which hopes to sell photographs to parents.

Her words of advice to Santas: Don't smoke. Don't drop the babies. Don't forget to turn your punch card in on time. And whatever you do, try not to take your eyes off the cash box.

One Santa in the Los Angeles area left his throne to chase a robber through a shopping mall. But Ms. Cates said Santa isn't expected to play cops-and robbers.

"Don't be a hero," she warned.

Checkers champ 'Double Trouble' for opponents

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

EAST FOWL RIVER, Ala. — When he is not pumping gas or waiting on customers in his store on a lonely Gulf Coast road 17 miles south of Mobile, Eugene "Double Trouble" Roach, 51, is playing checkers.

Roach is one of the best checker players in America.

A checkerboard and two chairs are set up in front of his store whenever he is there, which is seven days a week, from sunup to sundown.

Since 1975, Roach has had a large sign posted above his checkerboard offering "a free six pack of Cokes" to anyone who beats him. He has not lost yet.

Roach was a championship checker player in the Army from 1953 to 1963. He has been the Alabama and Mississippi state checker champ since then.

"It's a complicated game. There is no element of luck," he said. "You cannot cheat. Checkers is one of the world's oldest intellectual pastimes."

Roach, a gray-haired man in wide, dark-rimmed spectacles who wears the sleeves of his open sports shirt rolled up to display a tattooed bird on each forearm, presides over his board at a small table bearing the words, "It's Your Move." He is one of about 400 checker players rated as masters in the United States.

Many top-rated checker players have found their way to Roach's door to accept his challenge. A few have had draw games, but no one has won.

A tour bus driver went by the country store recently, saw the "Checkers Challenge" sign, slammed on his brakes, backed up and tried to beat Roach while his busload of passengers looked on.

He lost.

"Everybody loses to Double Trouble," sighed Jim "Eight Mile Red" Hamilton, 52, a construction worker who lives up the road on the other side of Bull's Head in Eight Mile, Ala.

Hamilton is at the gas station and store engaging in an exercise in futility. "I can't beat him, I know," he said. "When he's not playing,' he's studying books on it."

Hamilton is wiped out in nothing flat.

Roach's wife, Laura, 44, says that her husband beats her every time "and he plays me blindfolded." He often places nine checkerboards in the middle of the floor in his general store and plays nine opponents simultaneously.

He never loses.

When he wakes up in the middle of the night and cannot get back to sleep, Roach researches checker moves. He has four checkers books on his nightstand for current insomnia. One of the books is "The 1927 Great Britain-U.S.A. International Tournament."

"I have never seen my daddy lose a checker game in my entire life," confided Billy Roach, 25, who helps his father pump gas and run the store.

"Daddy never lets me beat him," complained Roach's daughter, Celia, 13. 'He says in order for me to win I've got to earn it. You know, I'm never going to beat him.

"I take every game seriously," Roach said.

Santa Claus may help count town's ballots

DESTIN, Fla. (AP) — Santa Claus might have to help count ballots in this newly incorporated town — its first city election is scheduled for Christmas Eve.

Elsie Garrett, Okaloosa's supervisor of elections, said she has received many complaints about the election date.

"We are doing everything we can to set a different date," said Okaloosa County Attorney John Dowd. "But based on my research, there are no options."

Japanese seats too small for U.S. derrieres

NEW YORK (AP) — Seats on new Japanese-made subway cars for the Big Apple are too small for New York derrieres, or perhaps the reverse is true.

The Transit Authority says in its monthly report that its board has approved a $50,000 study to determine whether to develop a larger seat for the cars.

In a survey last spring, riders griped about the 17-inch width of the cars' indented seats.

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Holiday dreams

This little girl peers out the window and dreams of Christmases past and future as Santa and his reindeer crew fly by the moon.

Writer turns to fiction to relate story of Henry VIII's last wife

By SCOTT M. BUSHNELL
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A popular historical writer on the Tudor era has turned to fiction to tell the story of Henry VIII's last wife and to advance her beliefs about a famous sketch.

Mary Luke has written four books about the 16th-century royal family, but "The Ivy Crown," which was a Book-of-the-Month club alternate selection, is her first novel on the Tudor period. It is based on the life of Katherine Parr, an educated noblewoman who had known all of the preceding wives of Henry VIII.

The novel is colorful and detailed, reflecting Mrs. Luke's extensive research in the English countryside about which she writes.

"I think that if you are going to write history as fiction, you have the same commitment to truth as you do when you are writing non-fiction," she said in a recent interview in her home in southwestern Connecticut. She has written one other novel.

Her first three books on the Tudor period were biographies published on both sides of the Atlantic. "Catherine, the Queen," concerning Catherine of Aragon — Henry VIII's first wife — was published in 1967. Her next two books were about Queen Elizabeth I and appeared in 1970 and 1973.

"Jack Geoghegan (her publisher) suggested Elizabeth as the natural follow to the first book, but I didn't want to do it because I thought it was overdone," she said.

Instead, she wrote the first book, "A Crown for Elizabeth," about the queen's childhood and thereby focused on all of Henry VIII's children. It was critically acclaimed and a success, she said.

In the process, the Pittsfield, Mass., native became interested in Katherine Parr, daughter of a prominent English family and practically raised in the king's household. After two loveless, arranged marriages, Katherine received a surprising proposal from Henry VIII.

"I thought this was a whale of a story and the more I researched, the more I knew it was," she said. "Henry had six wives; she had four husbands.

"She was elegant and educated. And the interesting aspects of her life grew after the king died."

Mrs. Luke said she had decided on the fictional approach in order to fill in the long gaps where there is no historical record for Katherine Parr.

"But there is a barrier to historical fiction, of course. You don't receive the critical attention that biographies are given. I believe there is considerable valid history done in contemporary fiction," she said.

It was during the work on her first book that Mrs. Luke began to believe that a well-known sketch by Hans Holbein, entitled "Lady Borow," was actually the young Katherine Parr.

The young woman's first marriage was to Lord Borough, a nobleman in northern England who lived near Gainsborough in Lincolnshire.

A decade later, Mrs. Luke became convinced that she was right when she obtained a copy of a portrait of Katherine Parr by Gwilliam Streetes that had been sold to the National Portrait Gallery. The Streetes painting was done 20 years after the Holbein work.

"There is a strong resemblance," she said, holding the copies of the portraits in her living room. "Look at the features, the decidedly rounded nose with small pursed lips."

But she said British authorities had not acceded to her arguments.

New club offers alternative to Old Boy's Network

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attention professional women: Is the Old Boy's Network getting as stale as cigar smoke? Tired of small talk in the board room about football?

There's an exclusive new club here for you, and it's making its sales pitch to successful career women who are tired of competing in the clubby, men-only atmosphere of many businesses.

It's called the Executive Club, and it is among the first of its kind in the country, a full-facility club for women who want to do what men have done for years — use social contacts to climb the professional ladder.

"A prospective member told me that liberation would come for her when she could call her husband and say, 'Honey, I'm spending the night at the club,'" said Jody K. Murphy, president of the new facility. "And I said, 'Do I have the place for you.'"

Miss Murphy, 33, a San Francisco native with a professional background in career counseling, said 170 women have signed up, and that membership will be limited to 1,000.

She said the roster includes local physicians, psychologists, lawyers, lobbyists, business owners, management consultants, media personalities and a judge.

The capital has several private clubs for men, including the Cosmos Club and the Burning Tree Golf Club.

The Executive Club, located on a prime block of Connecticut Avenue about a mile from the White House, is now open for breakfast and lunch and has a reading room and some exercise facilities.

By the time it's completed in the summer of 1986, it will have added two penthouse dining rooms; overnight guest quarters; a library with two IBM computers; four conference rooms; a full gym; two swimming pools; a track; saunas; jacuzzis; exercise classes; a concierge; a manicurist, and a masseuse.

Foodbank 'benefits from others' mistakes'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Imagine more than 500 tractor-trailer rigs packed with food lined up end-to-end, and you will have some idea of how much donated food the Greater Cleveland Community Foodbank has distributed to soup kitchens and emergency food centers over the past three years.

Most of it would have been destroyed merely because it was mislabeled, overproduced or didn't sell in the marketplace, said Edmond V. Worley, Foodbank director since it began operating in March 1980. He said the Foodbank is one group that "benefits from others' mistakes."

"We've experienced all the frustrations of a new business that has grown astronomically," said Worley.

The Cleveland Foodbank, one of 72 across the country, has been so successful it is moving from rented east side quarters to a downtown building the Foodbank is buying. The building will provide three times as much space with expanded refrigerated and freezer capacity.

The food bank concept — collecting unwanted food and distributing it to the needy — is about 15 years old and reached Cleveland in 1979, Worley said, when a handful of people set up the program to serve area needy.

Worley, who had recently left the Catholic priesthood and was seeking a new career, volunteered to look for a site and was hired as its director.

Now the Cleveland Foodbank, a private, non-profit organization, trains directors for other food banks around the country.

"I always tell people the person you want as director is really a generalist," said Worley. "You don't need food industry experience. You need to be able to do anything. You need someone who isn't afraid to scrub walls, drive a truck and plan."

With seed money provided by various foundations, including a $90,000 grant from the Cleveland Foundation, and $150,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant funds, the Foodbank opened in a vacant dairy on the east side.

In its first month, it distributed 25,000 pounds of food to 25 charities. Since then it has distributed a total of 18 million pounds of food.

Worley recalls with amusement that the Foodbank's first three food donations consisted of 7,000 frozen pizzas — a new product that didn't sell — 500 pounds of powdered chocolate and 20 tons of caramel wrappings for apples — another marketing failure.

"Our inventory for the first six months consisted of 10 to 12 items. Now we can have 50 items at a time in the inventory," said Worley.

More than 400 agencies are on the Foodbank's distribution list and the staff has grown from three to 15, with two full-time volunteers.



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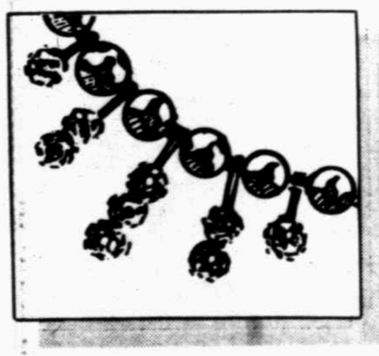
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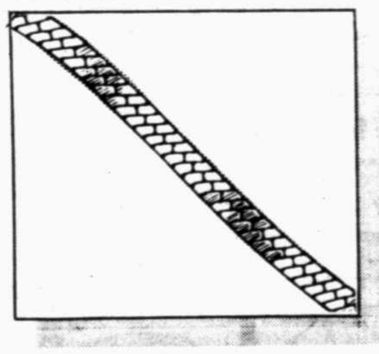
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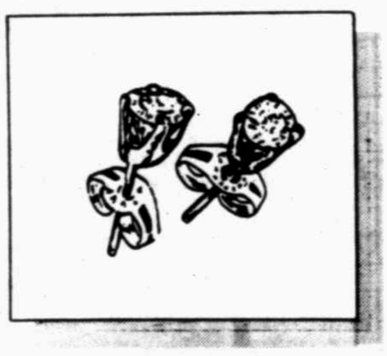
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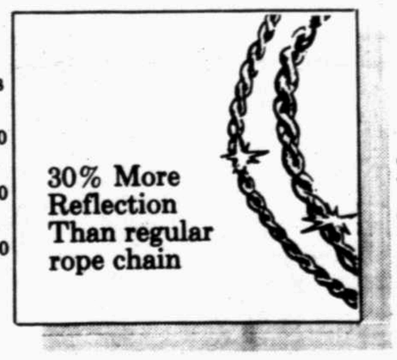
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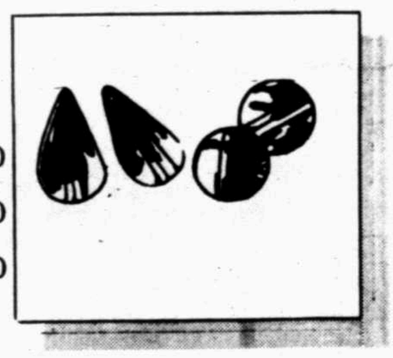
1/2 ct twt $437.50
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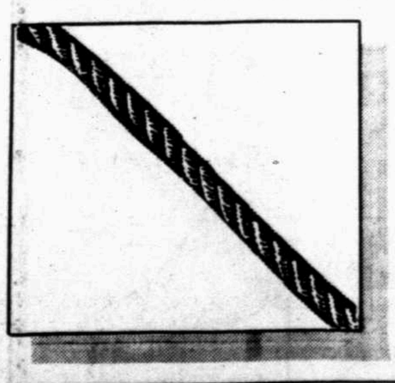
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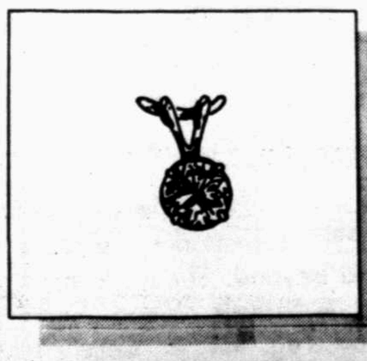
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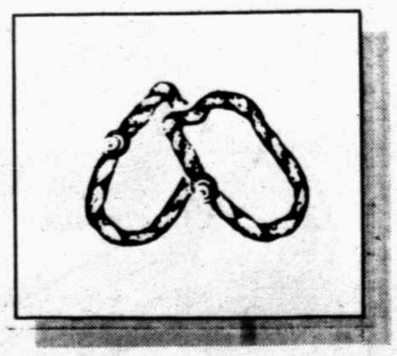
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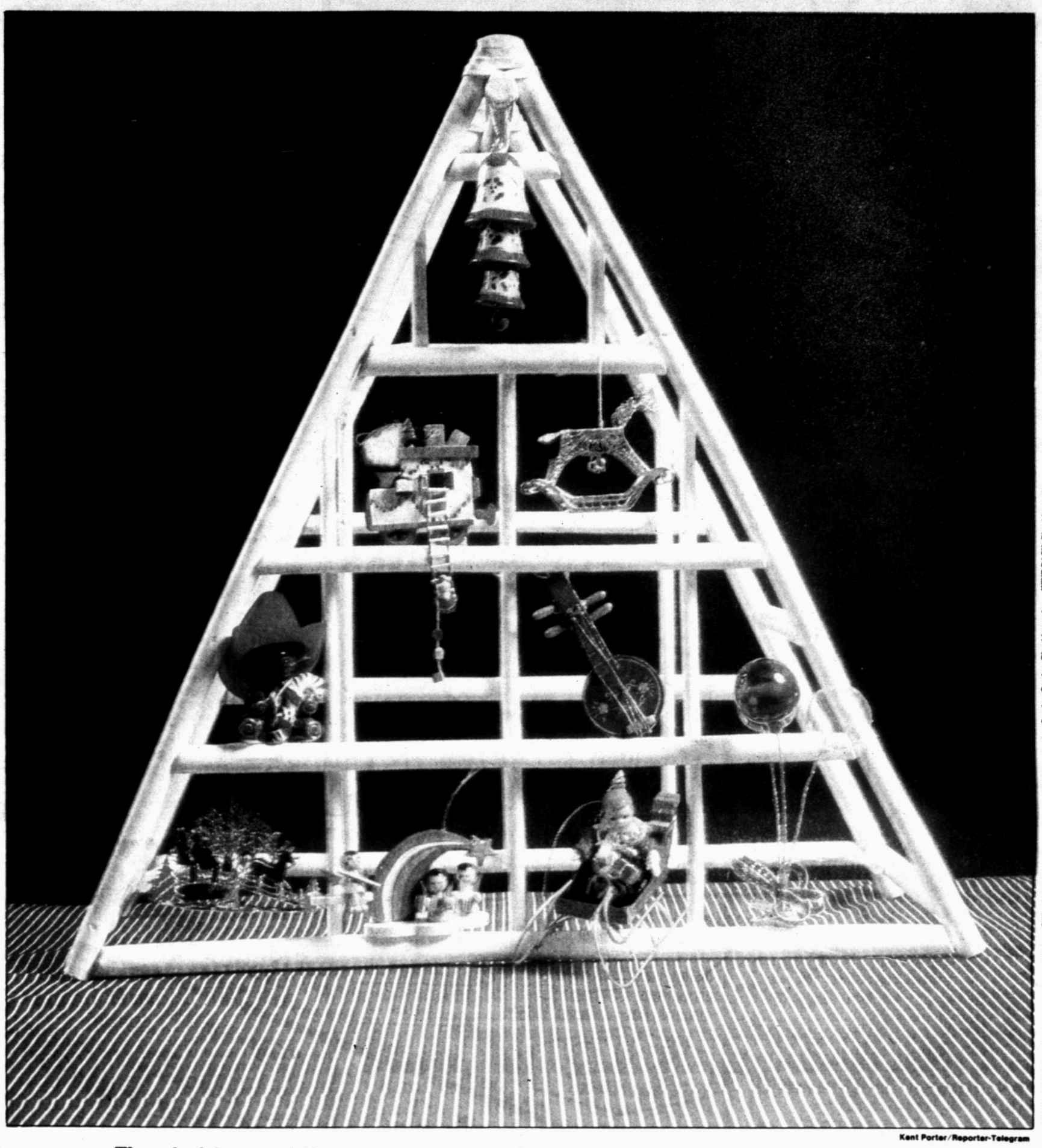
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Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

The colorful array of Christmas ornaments available in Midland recalls the history of tree trims.

All the trimmings

By REV. LEE TRUMAN
Copley News Service

An estimated 68 percent of the living rooms of America will display decorated Christmas trees Dec. 25. This beloved yule-season tradition brings the evergreen, its fragrance and its ancient symbol of immortality into the lives of the Christian community.

The German people have been given credit for using the first decorated and lighted tree, but the idea goes further back into history.

It is recorded that during the Roman period trees were decorated with lighted oil lamps and swinging toys. The same claim has been made by Egyptian historians for that culture.

Primitive people believed that their gods dwelt in nature. They especially revered trees and felt the strongest spirits lived in them.

Henry Van Dyke tells in his story, "The First Christmas Tree," about the Druids' introduction to the Christmas tree. They were about to offer a young prince in sacrifice to the spirit of a sacred oak tree. The prince was saved from his untimely death by the missionary Winfried. The crowd gathered around him as he begged them not to worship the heathen forest gods any longer.

Winfried told the Druids of the birth of Christ, pointed to a small fir tree and asked them to take it into their homes and celebrate the birth date of the Christ child.

THE MOST OFT-REPEATED story about our yule tree is about the reformer, Martin Luther (1483-1546).

The traditional story is that as Luther was walking home one Christmas Eve, the night was so filled with bright stars peeking through the majestic evergreens that he was lost for words when he tried to share this experience with his family.

He returned to the forest, cut down a small fir, brought it into his house and placed lighted tapers on its branches.

GERMANY HAS CONTRIBUTED much to our lovely yuletide celebrations, and they have as the center of their festivities their Christmas tree. On Christmas Eve, at the right moment, a door is thrown open for the children to view the trimmed tree in all of its glory. Decorated with glittering stars, dolls dressed as angels, sweetmeats, tinsel, painted nuts, tiny tapers, homemade cookies and handmade toys, it can only bring delight to all.

The first Christmas trees this side of the Atlantic were decorated by Germans, homesick Hessian mercenaries who had been hired by George III to put down the rebellious colonists. The custom, however, was not adopted by the colonists.

Much later, in 1843, a German professor at Harvard University, Charles Follen, is credited with having set up the first Christmas tree after the Hessians in his home in Cambridge, Mass.

The first decorations were quite simple and were described by Follen as being strings of cranberries, popcorn, homemade chains of colored paper, candy canes, dolls and painted nuts. Small wax candles were put in tin holders and placed on the branches.

As we observe the season with our own trees, in their beautiful and cherished traditions, may we find deeper messages in their symbols of hope, faith and immortality.

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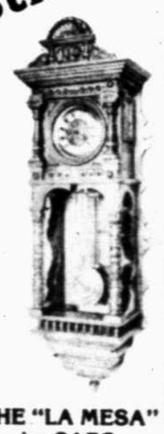
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CNS Photo

This scene long has been a symbol of the beloved, worldwide religious festival of Christmas.

Holidays time for festive table settings

By JANET GORDON
Copley News Service

The holiday season, with its emphasis on entertaining and dining, is the perfect time to add freshness and cheer to the home with festive tabletop and linen settings.

Multidirectional trends in home decorating offer a wealth of design options, fabrics and styles from which to choose. Themes for tablecloths, place mats, napkins and seat cushions range from geometric prints in bold primaries to lovely English florals.

Wovens in plaids and stripes are increasingly popular, and bold graphics are showing up this season in ever greater numbers, particularly in vinyls and textured wovens.

"People want to achieve elegant or dramatic results at their dining table, but they also want to be able to throw everything in the wash. Man-made fiber blends of polyester and cotton or 100 percent acrylic fabric are well suited for tabletop linens. These fibers tend to hold dyes better than natural fibers, so colors remain pure and bright."

— Joan Mesmer,
designer for Town and Country Linen

Simplicity and elegance are the order of the day, but this truly is the season where anything goes.

Christmas wovens from Leacock are moving toward non-traditional Christmas motifs, such as plaids and stripes, rather than holly and bayberries. These wovens show an interesting use of new color, like cobalt blue and gold metallic, to add pizzazz and a sparkling touch. Other fall and holiday color schemes include deep tones like amethyst, emerald and amber.

Even with the new willingness to mix traditional with bold new themes, we are seeing a return to elegant dining with beautiful china and cloth napkins, according to Joan Mesmer, designer for Town and Country Linens. But hectic lifestyles demand that such home furnishings be easy to care for.

"People want to achieve elegant or dramatic results at their dining table, but they also want to be able to throw everything in the wash. Man-made fiber blends of polyester and cotton or 100 percent acrylic fabric are well suited for tabletop linens. These fibers tend to hold dyes better than natural fibers, so colors remain pure and bright."

Man-made fibers also add interesting textures to place mats and napkins.

It really isn't Christmas until first card arrives

By GREGG HOWARD
Copley News Service



Snow may be falling, and stores may be bustling with shoppers, but it really isn't Christmastime until the letter carrier delivers the first Christmas card of the season.

This season, approximately 3.5 billion Christmas cards will be sent in the United States. The staggering figure is even more impressive when one realizes how far the greeting card has evolved since its beginnings.

The history of greeting cards goes back more than 500 years, yet today's cards continue to create history, according to a spokesman for American Greetings, a personal expression company. For example, such companies are offering new lines of greeting cards this Christmas that use the technological capabilities of the microchip. Some cards actually can reproduce the human voice, and others have noises such as engines and thunder. In other cards, small lights blink when the cards are opened. All of these cards are powered by a thin battery that drives a small silicon microchip and speaker inside the card.

The technology may be new, but the idea was used long ago. In 1878, an English publisher introduced sound cards that were two thin pasteboard layers sandwiching a flat suction whistle. When pressed, the card emitted a friendly chirp.

The custom of exchanging cards dates back to the 1400s, when Europeans left special greetings while visiting friends on New Year's Day. These greetings were often small woodcuts wishing good will for the coming year. Sometimes they featured an engraving of the Christ Child.

This practice ended in 1652 when England's Puritan Parliament abolished public observance of Christmas. Later, during the early years of Queen Victoria's reign, Christmas celebrations came back into fashion and shopkeepers began to add seasonal greetings to their trade cards.

The year 1843 is notable in the history of the Christmas card. Charles Dickens popularized the message of this holiday in his novel, "A Christmas Carol," and to celebrate this event, an exclusive shop on London's Old Bond Street offered its customers the first Christmas card.

One day during that season, a gentleman named Henry Cole passed by the shop. He was known in England as a passionate supporter of the Penny Post, a mailing system started three years earlier that allowed the sender of mail to bear the cost instead of the receiver.

Cole conceived an idea to send a Christmas message via the Penny Post and asked his friend John Calcott Horsley to design a suitable Christmas card. Horsley produced 1,000 copies — all hand-lettered — of which only a dozen or so still exist. The card was inscribed with the soon-to-become-familiar message, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to You," with room for the sender's and recipient's names.

The English public exchanged homemade cards for years, but small businesses soon began commercial production of cards to meet the growing demand for cards to mail.

The London Times and other English newspapers took Christmas cards so seriously that each year current designs were reviewed, similar to theater reviews. Queen Victoria even sent thousands of cards to relatives and neighbors.

Enter Louis Prang in 1874, a Bostonian credited with being the father of American Christmas cards. Prang perfected a multicolor printing process that made his cards superior to those printed in Europe. More American publishers entered the greeting-card field in the early 1900s, and many of the greeting-card companies we know today were born in that era.

Through World War I and the Great Depression, the demand for greeting cards kept increasing and only temporarily was slowed by World War II and the worldwide paper shortage. After the war and in ensuing years, demand again increased. Today billions of cards are sent around the world every year.

But even with all the high technology and gimmicks of today's cards, the most popular message still is Horsley's, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to You!"

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Israel, Vatican squabbling over who should lead Christian tours

By DAVID IVANOVICH
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Israel and the Vatican are squabbling over who should lead Christian groups through the Holy Land — Christian leaders or Jewish tour guides.

The argument pits the religious rights claimed by the Roman Catholic Church against Israeli claims of sovereignty. It adds to the troubled relationship between the Vatican and the Israeli government, which do not have diplomatic ties.

The Vatican, as well as some nations, including the United States, do not formally recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

"Under the table, we are now in a clash between the church and the Ministry of Tourism," said the Rev. Richard Mathes, the Vatican's cultural attache assigned to Jerusalem.

Government officials say they require that all groups who travel through Israel be led by one of the country's 2,000 state-licensed tour guides, the vast majority of whom are Jewish. About 55 percent of the 1.25 million yearly visitors are not Jewish.

Mathes said about 6 percent of the visitors are Christian pilgrims, now led by Christian guides. Church officials contend those pilgrims should not be required to hire Israeli tour guides.

Israel Lilppel, former director-general of Israel's Religious Affairs Ministry, has called for high-level talks to negotiate a settlement "before more damage is done."

"They put it on the shoulders of the lower functionaries to discuss this," he said. "But such a decision with such implications should have been discussed at the highest level."

After six years of arguing, the issue remains at a stalemate. But there soon could be some movement.

"Before the year is out, we will take union action to stop groups from coming in without a tour guide," said Joseph Grau, a spokesman for Israel's tour guide union and an Israeli guide for 25 years.

To avoid the conflict, many organizations ask a religious leader and an Israeli tour guide to lead the group together.

Mathes said he has jointly conducted visits with Israeli tour guides. "I just do not think they should be forced on us."

Although most visitors praise their Israeli group leaders for fairness, the practice sometimes offends people's religious sensibilities.

In a recent tour of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, which many Christians believe encompasses the sites of Jesus' crucifixion and entombment, an Israeli tour guide incorrectly identified a mosaic.

A Christian group leader explaining the history of Masada, the mountain fortress where Jewish rebels fought Roman soldiers in 73 A.D., angered Grau.

"It's OK in Bethlehem, but a Bible professor from America cannot explain Masada," he said. "In terms of knowledge of the holy sites, nobody knows them better in the historical and physical aspects than us."

The church interprets the tour guide requirement as "one of the cases when Israelis are cracking down, restricting the rights obtained under the (Ottoman) Turks," who ruled the area for four centuries, Mathes said.

"For the church, this is a test case about the willingness of Israel to comply with Christian rights to the traditional religious sites," Mathes added. "This is surely influencing the Vatican."

The church considered the conflict important enough to issue a public statement claiming "that the full freedom of pilgrimage to the Holy Land is no more secured."

Israeli officials dismissed these charges.

"We are tring to respect their spiritual needs. We gave them all the concessions we can," said Joseph Shoval, the international relations director of the Tourism Ministry.

Shoval said the church must obey the regulations dictated by Israel, which has controlled all of the Holy Land since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

"It is not that we need them to recognize Israeli law. We are the authority here," he said.

But Mathes said the Israelis should to be cautious about claiming absolute sovereignty over the holy places.



AP Laserphoto

Tree toting

Joe Blazo, 7, of Boston, left, carries a small Christmas tree for his friend, Anthony Caruso, 6, as they walk through Boston's North End headed for home.

Holidays are busy season for thieves

By DEAN CARROLL
Copley News Service

There's nothing quite like the holiday season — friends, family, parties, presents. The fun and the sharing. The giving and getting. Days of energy and excitement remembered for years.

But for some, holidays are just an especially good time for making what's ours, theirs.

They are burglars who ransack a home every 15 seconds. The thieves who steal goods worth $3.5 billion every year.

"The holiday season puts most of us in a very friendly and festive mood," says Roger Swanson, vice president of marketing and manufacturing at ADT Security Systems. "Our defenses are down. We're easy pickings for the professional burglar."

According to Swanson, the following common sense precautions can help keep a Grinch from getting into our homes and stealing our holiday:

— Lock all doors and windows before leaving home.

— Make sure your home appears occupied all the time. When you're away, be sure snow will be shoveled or grass cut. Cancel mail and newspaper deliveries.

— Leave a car in the driveway, if you can, when you're away. Or scatter a few inexpensive children's toys around your place.

— Leave lights on — preferably controlled by timers that automatically turn on and off — when you go out.

— Let trusted neighbors and your local police know about vacations and other long absenses.

— Place valuables in a safe-deposit box and keep a list of appliance serial numbers. You must be able to identify stolen property if law-enforcement officials recover it. Etch your Social Security number on property that doesn't have a serial number.

— Portable burglar alarms attached to doors and windows often will scare off a potential thief.

"If a friend asked me for the most effective way to protect his home, I'd recommend, without hesitation, a high-quality, electronic home-security system connected to a central security station," says Swanson. "The system can provide burglary, holdup and fire protection, and the central station staff will relay any emergency the system detects to appropriate authorities."

Once you've made your home safe from uninvited "guests," make it as safe as possible for your family. Some suggestions from the Insurance Information Institute:

— Buy only a Christmas tree that is fresh. When making your selection, shake the tree. If needles fall out, select a fresher tree.

— Keep your tree away from heat sources that can ignite it or dry it out, such as candles, fireplaces, space heaters and electrical appliances. Keep your tree in a water stand and water it daily.

— Do not use flammable decorations on your tree, and keep holiday candles away from open windows, drapes and flammable materials.

— Check all sockets, wiring and bulbs before using them, and never leave tree lights burning overnight or while you're away from home.

— Artificial trees should be labeled fire-resistant. Avoid stringing lights on metallic trees, otherwise, the lights could pose a shock hazard.

— Real mistletoe and poinsettias are pretty and romantic at Christmas, but they can be poisonous. Keep them away from small children and pets.

— Fireplaces should be completely screened, and you should never go to bed leaving a fire to burn out. Also, never overload a fireplace with paper, wood or plastic.

— Develop and practice a fire-escape routine.

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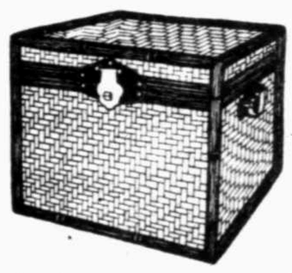
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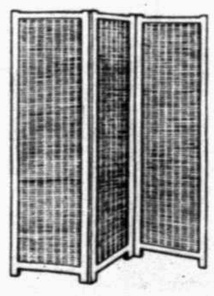
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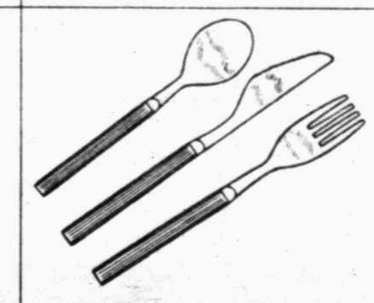
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AP Laserphoto

rth End headed

Shopping by mail puts you 'far from madding crowds'

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

It's two days before Christmas. Even though last year you swore you'd never again set foot in a department store during the holiday rush, here you are, fighting your way through the frenzied hordes, hoping that Uncle Harry won't notice the mismatched slippers you're forced to buy him.

Sound familiar? If you're like many people, the thought of holiday shopping can give you a case of hives. Fortunately, there is a way to avoid maddening crowds and still give family and friends special gifts — shopping by mail.

"Mail-order catalog shopping is a relaxed, efficient way to buy gifts that saves you time and money," says Douglas D. Anderson, president of the Brookstone Co., a Peterborough, N.H., catalog company specializing in unique housewares and hard-to-find tools.

Anderson cautions that, as in any purchasing situation, it pays to be an informed consumer when mail-order shopping and recommends the following shopping tips.

Know the company's reputation.
In general, the more well-known a company is, the greater your chances for satisfactory results. Another indicator of a mail-order firm's soundness is its accessibility. According to New York City's Better Business Bureau, companies that give only a post office box — no street address or telephone number — often are high on their complaint list.

If you're unfamiliar with a company, poll friends and neighbors or contact the Better Business Bureau office nearest to the company's headquarters.

Read the fine print.
Most reputable mail-order companies depict the merchandise in their catalogs as accurately as possible. But before you order that azure silk caftan that's exactly the color of Aunt Martha's eyes, remember it's easy to misjudge an item's color, size and shape in a photograph. Therefore, read the product description carefully, checking for dimensions and weight. As for color, some clothing catalog companies will offer swatches upon request.

Return policy.
Be sure to read the company's return policy, usually stated somewhere on the order form, before placing an order. Many of the better firms have an open-ended satisfaction-guaranteed policy that allows you to return an item for just about any reason — sometimes even years after the purchase. Other companies set time limits ranging from 10 to 90 days. If you can find no indication of a company's return procedure, chances are it might not have one.

When will it go out?
Mail-order companies are required by the Federal Trade Commission to ship an order within 30 days of receiving your payment or charging your credit card account. So, if no shipment date is stated within the catalog, the company must notify you if they cannot make the shipment within 30 days. Some companies, Anderson says, process your order the same day it is received, and will notify you immediately if an item is on back order. If you need to know specifically when your order will be shipped, it's a good idea to find out from the order-taker while you are on the phone. If you place your order by mail, you can call the company first to determine if your selection is in stock, as well as when it will be sent out.

How do I pay?
Typically, you pay in full when ordering through a catalog, either by check, money order or credit card. Never send cash through the mail.



AP Laserphoto

Christmas shoppers begin their holiday buying in earnest on the day after Thanksgiving at Macy's Department Store in New York City.

Placing your order.
Problems with orders often arise because the customer fails to fill out the form properly. A surprising number of order forms arrive without essential information such as name and address. Make sure your form is filled out legibly and completely — just one unreadable word can cause a delay in your shipment.

Of course, you also may place your order by phone. A well-trained order-taker will be certain to get all the information needed. With many larger companies, your order is typed directly into a computer, and the order-taker can tell you immediately if the item is in stock.

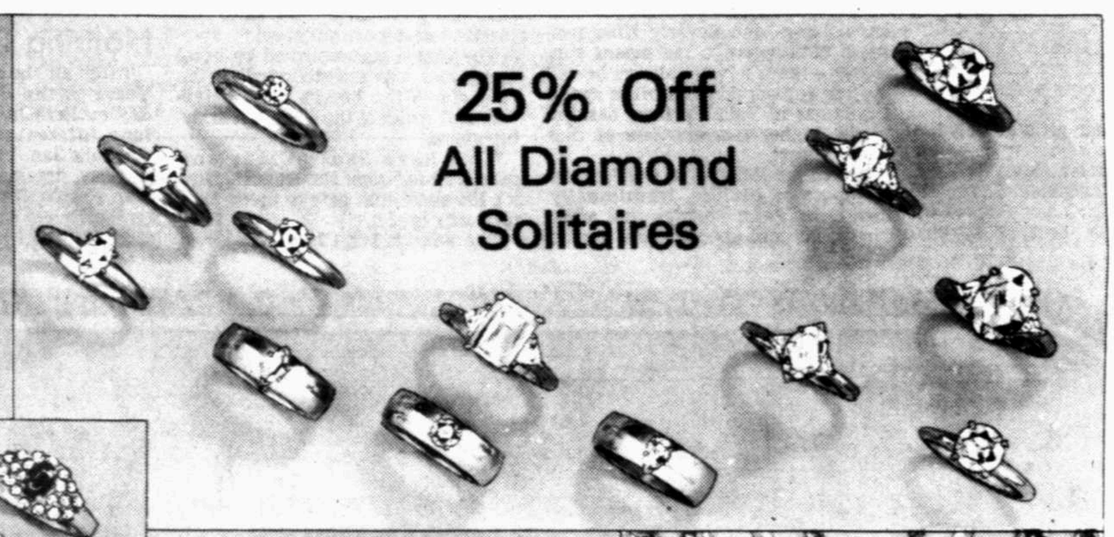
If you're paying by check, make sure you've computed the charge properly. Incorrect addition won't hold up a credit card order but it can delay an order paid by check.

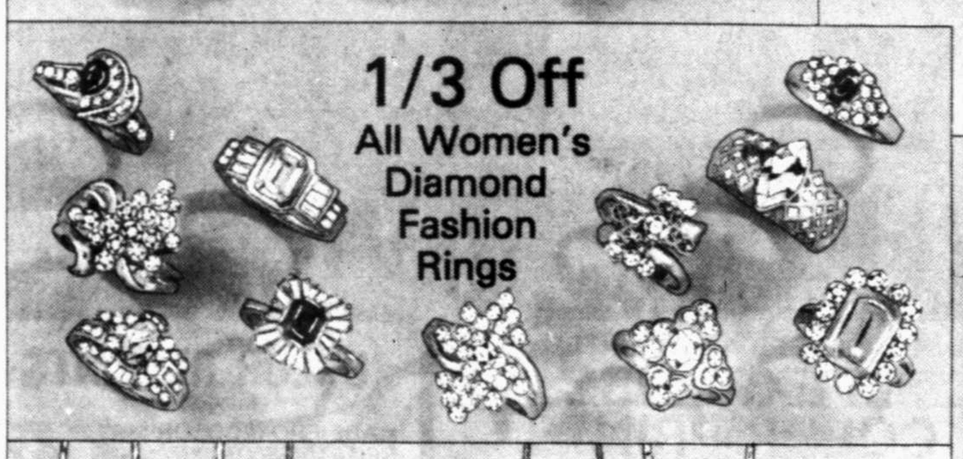
Keep a log of your orders.
Note the company's name, address and phone number; what and when you ordered, and your check number, if that's how you paid.

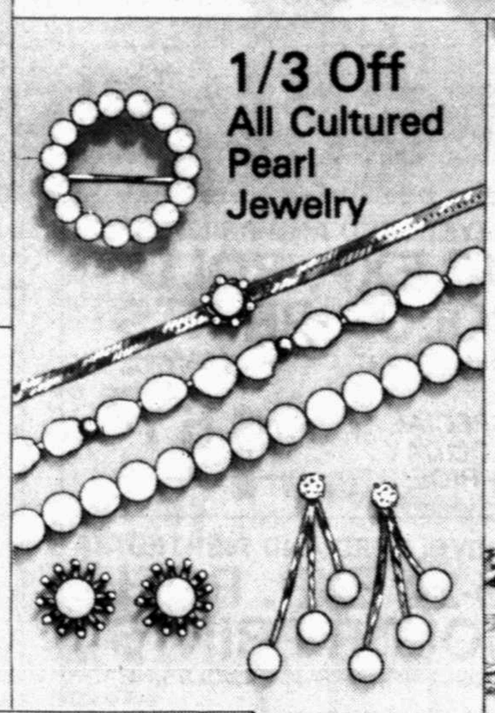
When your holiday mail-order gifts arrive, you'll probably feel a bit smug about how many precious hours you've retrieved, not to mention the money saved on last-minute, less-than-perfect gifts.

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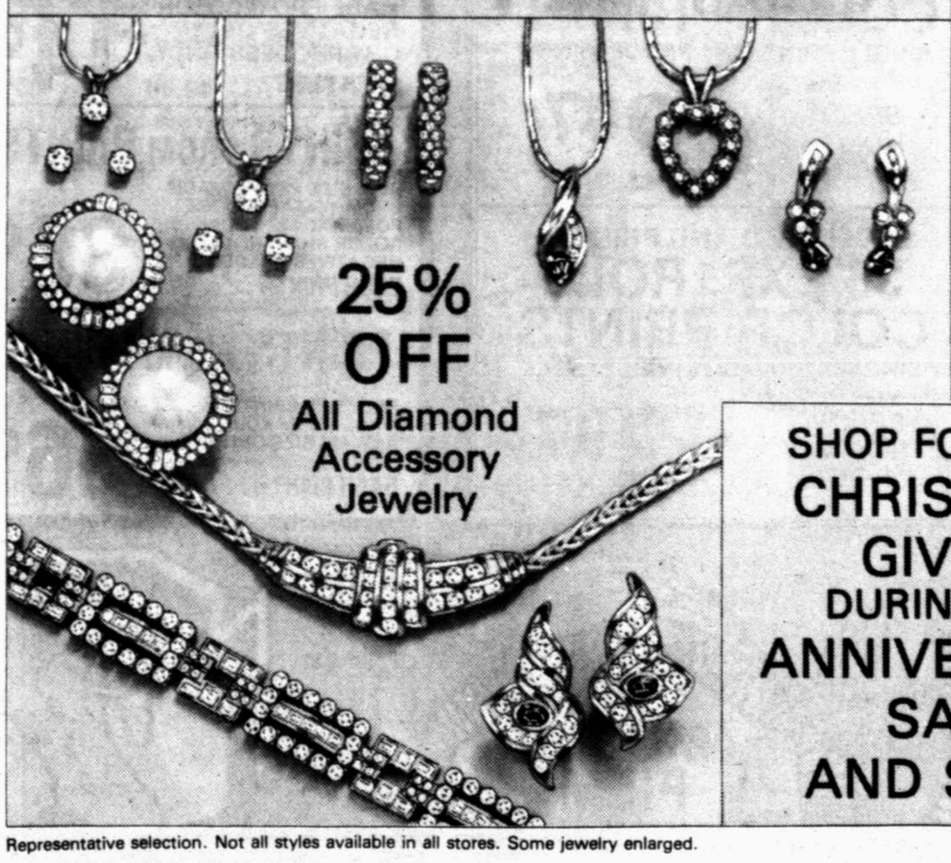












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Center's tree boasts 10,000 lights, miles of wiring

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Christmas trees come in all shapes and sizes, but not many can boast up to 10,000 lights, miles of wiring, some 2.5 million spectators, and dedications featuring singers ranging from barbershop quartets to Metropolitan Opera stars.

Throw in some live reindeer, an ice-skating pageant, a 125-voice chorus singing Christmas carols, Broadway stars and nationwide television, and the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree becomes one of the nation's most famous traditions.

"Christmas musical programs have been planned over the years to create a unique community activity reminiscent of traditional 'hometown' caroling in the village square," explains a Rockefeller Center representative.

The tallest evergreen to occupy the center of yuletide attention in the midtown New York location was a 90-foot Norway spruce trucked in from Mount Kisco, N.Y., some 50 miles to the north, in 1948.

This year's tree — a 75-foot-tall Norway spruce — comes from Far Hills, N.J., and will be festooned with some 10 miles of lights, according to a Rockefeller Center spokesman.

Whether 1984 marks the 53rd or the 51st year of the long tradition of Rockefeller Center Christmas trees is in dispute.

Informally, the first tree was set up in the Depression year of 1931, when workmen — thankful to have jobs — paid for and decorated with tin cans, paper and tinsel a 12-foot tree on the muddy site where they had demolished brownstones to make way for future skyscrapers.

But the first official tree in Rockefeller Center was erected two years later on the sidewalk in front of the 70-story RCA building, which had been completed eight months earlier. The tree was decorated with 700 blue and white electric lights.

Over the years — from sites ranging from Podunk to Canada — trees have been shipped in from New Jersey, New York, Maine, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. In 1959, the tree came from Podunk, Mass.

Such Metropolitan Opera stars as Renata Scotto, Robert Merrill and Helen Jepson have joined in singing Christmas carols with the 125-voice St. Patrick's Cathedral Choir, the West Point Cadet Glee Club and the World Vision Korean Orphan Choir.

In 1941, live reindeer borrowed from the Bronx Zoo added an unusual touch to the yuletide observance. They were watched over by a regular keeper from the zoo.

Because of blackout restrictions following Pearl Harbor, plans were abandoned to light candles in each window of the RCA building but the tree was illuminated since the lights could be turned off immediately by a single switch. For the next three wartime years, however, the tree was not lighted.

During the '50s and '60s, several Christmas programs originating in Rockefeller Plaza were televised nationally, including the Kate Smith Show, the Hit Parade and the Howdy Doody Show.

What happens to the gigantic tree after the Christmas season?

For nearly a decade and a half, the tree has been recycled and returned to the earth in the form of about three tons of mulch.





AP Laserphoto

Workers at the building site of New York's Rockefeller Center, left photo, line up for their pay on Christmas Eve 1931, next to the Christmas tree they had placed on the site and decorated. At right the Christmas tree in the center of New York's Rockefeller Center has become a yearly tradition. Whether you are an out-of-town tourist or a resident of the Big Apple, the tree is a "must see" for the holiday season.

Christmas in Southern California isn't white

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Carolers in snowy climes may be trilling "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," but in Southern California, where temperatures are usually balmy this time of year, the holiday spirit sings a slightly different tune.

No bundled shoppers braving the winds of winter here. Beverly Hills' fabled Rodeo Drive bustles with buyers, but they don't need coats and hats. And that ever-popular East Coast gift, the woolen muffler, is a purchase only for those mailing gifts out of state. Lightweight cashmere sweaters are more popular in these parts.

In downtown Los Angeles, the jingle of cash registers and Christmas bells is often drowned out by automobile horns honking as shoppers vie for parking spaces. Like everything else in Southern California, Christmas comes in a car, and Santa Claus probably uses a freeway to make deliveries.

Cars are popular gifts among the wealthy, and one company came up with a new gimmick this year — a rental car for Christmas. Showcase Rental Cars, which specializes in "fun cars" for the "upscale" renter, is offering a gift package of a luxury sportscar for seven days use — with cassettes for the tape deck thrown in — for a mere $575.

As in other parts of the country, gift giving seems more lavish each year. But there's one thing Southern Californians can't buy — an authentic white Christmas.

"It just doesn't seem like Chistmas without snow," is the refrain heard throughout the holiday season from transplanted Easterners who have never adapted.

They snicker at the sight of palm trees strung with colored lights. Some sink into a funk which lasts until the last candy cane is gone. Others pack their bags and head for ski resorts or fly back to the frozen places they once called home.

But true Southern Californians — the ones who were born here — have an easier time.

"I can't imagine a Christmas with snow," says one Beverly Hills resident. "Christmas to me means sunshine — that's how it's always been."

Such sunworshippers often spend Christmas in Palm Springs, basking in the higher temperatures of that desert resort.

President Reagan, a Californian for most of his life, traditionally heads for Palm Springs just after Christmas and spends New Year's there at the estate of his friends, the Walter Annenbergs.

"They've brainwashed us into thinking Christmas comes with snow," complains one Los Angeles native. "I really don't miss the snow until everyone starts talking about it."

But wait. There is snow!

Look up beyond the palm trees in the sunny sky over the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and you'll see it fluttering down. It may even take several minutes before you realize the truth. It's plastic.

After all, this is the land of Hollywood special effects.

"The big attraction of our Christmas luncheon is the artificial snow," says Vivian Rugoff, who organizes the annual event at the Beverly Wilshire.

"People see the flakes coming down on their hair and clothes and they just go bananas," she says. "It's plastic, but it looks very real."

The feat is accomplished by hotel employees who are stationed on the roof above the hotel's main driveway and sprinkle the flakes on arriving guests.

"We have Santa Claus and carolers too," says Ms. Rugoff. "But it's the snow that gets to them. People really love it."

The search for Christmas snow results in some extravagant efforts. Knotts Berry Farm, for instance, imports "real" snow, the wet, cold kind.

"We like the idea of being able to provide snow for kids who can't experience it," says Steve Specht, a public relations man for the amusement park.

The Knotts people use a snow making machine to create a "snow sledding" area with slopes and dips and "skimming boards" for kids to ride. The snow melts, but is replenished every night.

"The area is under a big circus tent," says Specht, "so it doesn't get the direct rays of the sun."

The attraction is immensely popular, Specht says.

"We get a lot of tourists this time of year," he notes. "But it's mostly local people who come to see the snow."

Nothing Day devised

After all the Christmas and New Year's parties are over and the holiday excitement dies down, it's time for a different sort of special day.

It falls Jan. 16 and is called Nothing Day, dreamed up by newspaperman Harold Coffin to give us a day on which we don't have to celebrate anything at all.

Dyed straw wreath gives different holiday twist

By The Associated Press

Instead of the usual wreath of pine needles, pine cones and holly berries, why not welcome the Christmas season with something a bit different?

Here are directions for a simple-to-make, inexpensive dyed straw wreath. All of the supplies can be purchased from any supermarket or flower shop:

Use a sink or container large enough to hold the wreath and fill it with enough boiling water to submerge it. After soaking the wreath for several minutes in clear, boiled water, remove it and add an entire bottle of a dye, such as Rit dye. Stir to mix well, then place wreath in dye solution, weighing down wreath so it will not float, using a heavy object inside an aluminum pan or bowl.

Remove wreath from dye solution and transfer it to bathtub. Let dry by standing up against side of tub. Or dry outdoors. Trim stalks of flowers and wheat to about 12 inches and dye them scarlet, using the same method as with wreath.

To assemble: arrange branches of baby's breath on right and left sides, overlapping layers and ending blooming areas several inches above center bottom. Use florist pins to attach elements to wreath. Place five pieces of wheat on each side on top of baby's breath in an open-fan arrangement, pin in place. Place dyed flowers in layers over wheat until blooming area is several inches above center bottom.

Roll one end of ribbon back on itself and form a 3½-inch loop. Gather overlapped area together by wrapping tightly with wire. Next, form six loops beneath first one (or three bows forming one half of bow at a time); gather and secure each loop beneath first loop by wrapping tightly with wire. Run florist pin through wire on back and attach bow to center bottom of wreath.

Twist a small piece of wire together to form a hanging ring and attach to top back of wreath with florist pin.

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Preacher Peale always frets over Sunday sermon

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

PAWLING, N.Y. — It is Friday, and Norman Vincent Peale, the author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," is not thinking especially positively.

As always, there is Sunday's sermon to prepare. What's he going to say? Will people like it? For 60 years, preacher Peale has never failed to fret about his sermons on Fridays.

But there are added insecurities for Peale this Friday. He is to speak at lunch to more than 100 ministers who have come to this rustic upstate hamlet from all over North America. Then he and his wife, Ruth Stafford Peale, will face a question-and-answer session with those ministers and their wives.

But first, Peale must endure an interview. All the shyness, all the self-doubt is written on his face as he and his wife walk into the worn, comfortable conference room at the YMCA camp here.

She appears younger than her 77 years. He, despite a somewhat dour Friday expression, doesn't look or act as if May 31 will be his 86th birthday.

Mrs. Peale, after 54 years of marriage, knows she must break the ice. She matter-of-factly ticks off facts and figures about the Peales' empire of religious enterprises.

There's Guideposts, their pocket-sized inspirational magazine with 500 employees and 5 million subscribers. There are the clubs to which people send $5 or $10 a month for newsletters on positive thinking or Bible study.

THERE'S THE Foundation for Christian Living, the all-purpose 150-employee company in Pawling that sends reprints and recordings of Peale's sermons, conducts international tours for church groups and sponsors annual conferences for ministers.

There are her husband's radio shows, his newspaper columns and his speaking engagements, about 45 of them in 1984 at up to $5,000 each.

There are his books. He has written two dozen now, with total sales well over 10 million — his publishers lost count years ago.

And, of course, there's their "main job" for 52 years: the pastor and pastor's wife at Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

Throughout his wife's recitation, Peale sits quietly beside her in his monogrammed shirt, silk tie and tailored suit. He never looks directly at her, but instead appears to be resting patiently, his clear eyes blinking behind rimless glasses. Finally he speaks.

"If I had been let alone, none of these things would have been developed!" he cries out.

This is Peale's normal manner of speech; he frequently seems to be crying out in amazement or recognition or just plain ain't-life-great enthusiasm.

He goes on to lavish praise on his wife, whom he calls "Mrs. Peale" in public, for being the aggressive one, the organizer who took his ideas and pushed them into corporate realities.

"SHE'S THE REAL positive thinker in the family," he says. "She's a natural. I had to learn it!"

Mrs. Peale, who calls him "Norman" in public, lauds her husband for learning to deal with her rigidity. Their words come tumbling out on top of each other.

"I may be wrong, but I'm never in doubt," she says.

"Yes, sometimes she's wrong, but usually I am!" he interjects.

"He has such feelings of shyness and inferiority," she goes on, clucking just a bit. "He really suffers for it. I can't understand why..."

"Well, I've gotten so I can handle it!" he exclaims.

"You're getting better," she allows.

And they smile at each other.

At this point in life, rich and respected, Peale has reason to smile. He has outlived his critics and outlasted the criticism. In his past, he had plenty of both.

He has extricated himself from involvement in the conservative Republican politics that drew criticism in and out of religious circles: opposing the New Deal in the 1930s; endorsing Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Thomas Dewey for president in the 1940s; warning in 1960 that John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, should not be elected president because the Vatican might exert undue pressure, going to Vietnam as a personal representative of the Nixon White House.

Adlai Stevenson, asked about Peale's practice of mixing religion and politics, once said, "I find Paul appealing, but Peale appalling."

PEALE NO longer thinks it a clergyman's duty to get involved in the political issues of the day: "If I had to do it all over again, one thing I would not do is get involved with any politicians."

Similarly, criticism of his theology has waned since those days in the 1950s when "The Power of Positive Thinking," his fourth book, outsold every book but the Bible.

No longer is he tagged a disciple of the dollar whose "cult of success" was "a parody of religion." No longer is he dismissed as a false prophet who preaches selfishness rather than sacrifice.

Peale now seems accepted for what he always said he was. Just a preacher. Not a scholar, not a theologian, not anything but an old-fashioned country preacher and cracker-barrel storyteller.

Peale started out as a Methodist minister, like his father. But when the call came from the Marble Church in 1932, he changed affiliation to the Reformed Church in America — the old Dutch Reformed — to accept the post.

From the beginning, his message has been the same. "What is a successful person? A successful person is one who is well-organized, who has some purpose in life, who is a master of himself, who has self-control, who has direction, who has love in his heart," he says. "I believe Christianity can make that kind of person!"

LATER, AFTER dinner and more speeches, Peale and his wife retire to Hill Farm, their country home in Pawling. She organizes for the next day, he reads a paperback. He prefers authors like Louis L'Amour, Zane Grey and Agatha Christie. Nothing sexy. When he comes across an explicit passage, Peale tosses the book in the wastebasket and turns out the light.

On Saturday, the Peales ease into their 1975 maroon and gold Cadillac Seville — she drives — and head south to Manhattan. About halfway, they make their usual stop at a Howard Johnson's for Peale's favorite meal, baked beans and frankfurters.

At home in their 12-room, church-owned apartment on Fifth Avenue, opposite the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Peale ruminates over his sermon. The Peales never go out Saturday night. Indeed, the only socializing they do is visiting their children's families, including eight grandchildren.

On Sunday morning, after breakfast and their prayers, Peale sets off on foot toward the Marble Church, 55 blocks away. Mrs. Peale, as usual, follows later in the car, picking him up along the way.

The church, named when it was built in the mid-19th century for its marble walls, is large and ornate. It has the oldest hanging galleries in North America and real Tiffany windows.

OUTSIDE, THE line of people waiting to get into the 11:15 a.m. service stretches around the corner, almost a sixth of a mile. Today all 1,500 seats in the sanctuary are filled, and an overflow crowd of another 1,500 watches Peale on closed-circuit television from three church auditoriums.



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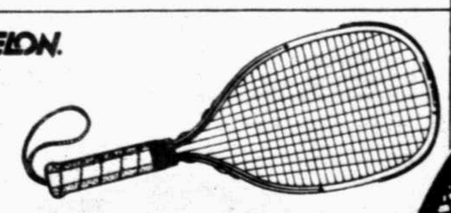


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By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer

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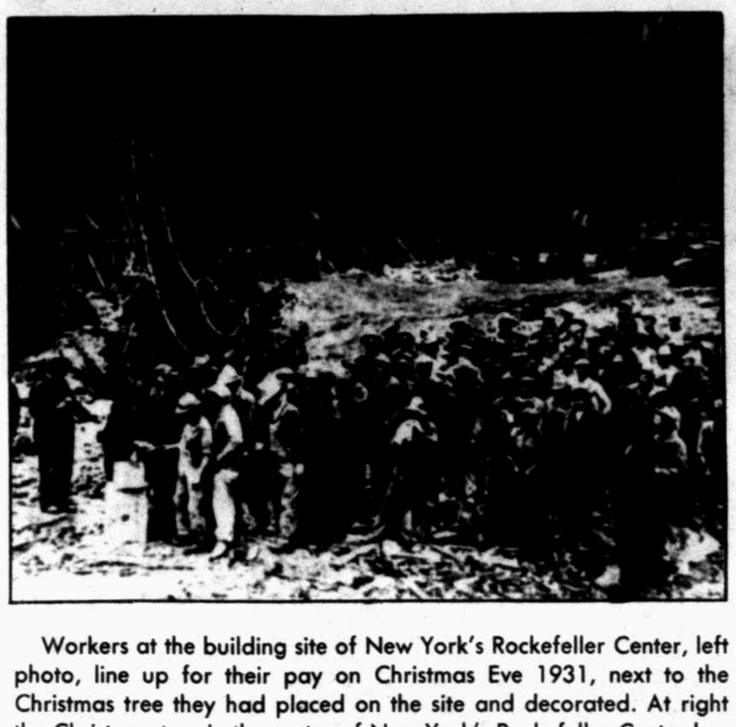
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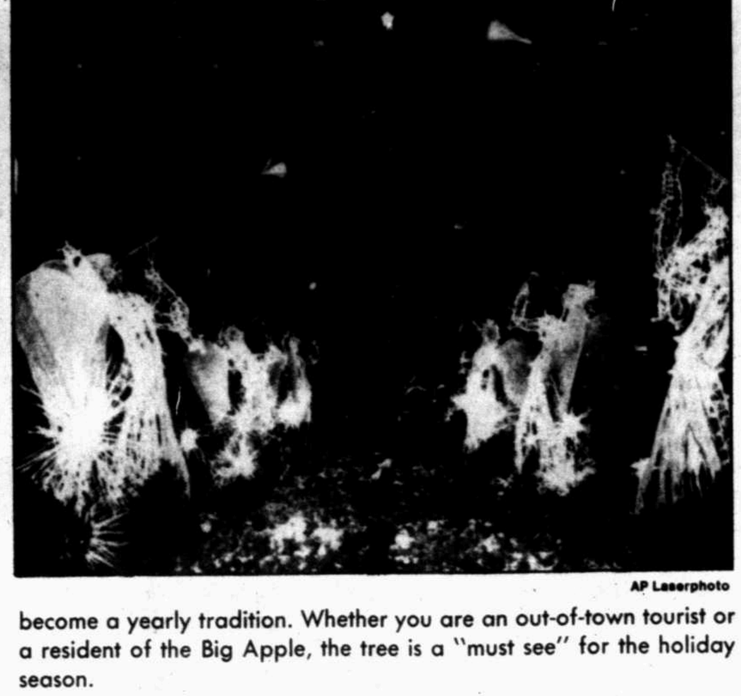
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AP Laserphoto

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But the first official tree in Rockefeller Center was erected two years later on the sidewalk in front of the 70-story RCA building, which had been completed eight months earlier. The tree was decorated with 700 blue and white electric lights.

Over the years — from sites ranging from Podunk to Canada — trees have been shipped in from New Jersey, New York, Maine, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. In 1959, the tree came from Podunk, Mass.

Such Metropolitan Opera stars as Renata Scotto, Robert Merrill and Helen Jepson have joined in singing Christmas carols with the 125-voice St. Patrick's Cathedral Choir, the West Point Cadet Glee Club and the World Vision Korean Orphan Choir.

In 1941, live reindeer borrowed from the Bronx Zoo added an unusual touch to the yuletide observance. They were watched over by a regular keeper from the zoo.

Because of blackout restrictions following Pearl Harbor, plans were abandoned to light candles in each window of the RCA building but the tree was illuminated since the lights could be turned off immediately by a single switch. For the next three wartime years, however, the tree was not lighted.

During the '50s and '60s, several Christmas programs originating in Rockefeller Plaza were televised nationally, including the Kate Smith Show, the Hit Parade and the Howdy Doody Show.

What happens to the gigantic tree after the Christmas season?

For nearly a decade and a half, the tree has been recycled and returned to the earth in the form of about three tons of mulch.

Christmas in Southern California isn't white

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Carolers in snowy climes may be trilling "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," but in Southern California, where temperatures are usually balmy this time of year, the holiday spirit sings a slightly different tune.

No bundled shoppers braving the winds of winter here. Beverly Hills' fabled Rodeo Drive bustles with buyers, but they don't need coats and hats. And that ever-popular East Coast gift, the woolen muffler, is a purchase only for those mailing gifts out of state. Lightweight cashmere sweaters are more popular in these parts.

In downtown Los Angeles, the jingle of cash registers and Christmas bells is often drowned out by automobile horns honking as shoppers vie for parking spaces. Like everything else in Southern California, Christmas comes in a car, and Santa Claus probably uses a freeway to make deliveries.

Cars are popular gifts among the wealthy, and one company came up with a new gimmick this year — a rental car for Christmas. Showcase Rental Cars, which specializes in "fun cars" for the "upscale" renter, is offering a gift package of a luxury sportscar for seven days use — with cassettes for the tape deck thrown in — for a mere $575.

As in other parts of the country, gift giving seems more lavish each year. But there's one thing Southern Californians can't buy — an authentic white Christmas.

"It just doesn't seem like Chistmas without snow," is the refrain heard throughout the holiday season from transplanted Easterners who have never adapted.

They snicker at the sight of palm trees strung with colored lights. Some sink into a funk which lasts until the last candy cane is gone. Others pack their bags and head for ski resorts or fly back to the frozen places they once called home.

But true Southern Californians — the ones who were born here — have an easier time.

"I can't imagine a Christmas with snow," says one Beverly Hills resident. "Christmas to me means sunshine — that's how it's always been."

Such sunworshippers often spend Christmas in Palm Springs, basking in the higher temperatures of that desert resort.

President Reagan, a Californian for most of his life, traditionally heads for Palm Springs just after Christmas and spends New Year's there at the estate of his friends, the Walter Annenbergs.

"They've brainwashed us into thinking Christmas comes with snow," complains one Los Angeles native. "I really don't miss the snow until everyone starts talking about it."

But wait. There is snow!

Look up beyond the palm trees in the sunny sky over the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and you'll see it fluttering down. It may even take several minutes before you realize the truth. It's plastic.

After all, this is the land of Hollywood special effects.

"The big attraction of our Christmas luncheon is the artificial snow," says Vivian Rugoff, who organizes the annual event at the Beverly Wilshire.

"People see the flakes coming down on their hair and clothes and they just go bananas," she says. "It's plastic, but it looks very real."

The feat is accomplished by hotel employees who are stationed on the roof above the hotel's main driveway and sprinkle the flakes on arriving guests.

"We have Santa Claus and carolers too," says Ms. Rugoff. "But it's the snow that gets to them. People really love it."

The search for Christmas snow results in some extravagant efforts. Knotts Berry Farm, for instance, imports "real" snow, the wet, cold kind.

"We like the idea of being able to provide snow for kids who can't experience it," says Steve Specht, a public relations man for the amusement park.

The Knotts people use a snow making machine to create a "snow sledding" area with slopes and dips and "skimming boards" for kids to ride. The snow melts, but is replenished every night.

"The area is under a big circus tent," says Specht, "so it doesn't get the direct rays of the sun."

The attraction is immensely popular, Specht says.

"We get a lot of tourists this time of year," he notes. "But it's mostly local people who come to see the snow."

Nothing Day devised

After all the Christmas and New Year's parties are over and the holiday excitement dies down, it's time for a different sort of special day.

It falls Jan. 16 and is called Nothing Day, dreamed up by newspaperman Harold Coffin to give us a day on which we don't have to celebrate anything at all.

Dyed straw wreath gives different holiday twist

By The Associated Press

Instead of the usual wreath of pine needles, pine cones and holly berries, why not welcome the Christmas season with something a bit different?

Here are directions for a simple-to-make, inexpensive dyed straw wreath. All of the supplies can be purchased from any supermarket or flower shop:

Use a sink or container large enough to hold the wreath and fill it with enough boiling water to submerge it. After soaking the wreath for several minutes in clear, boiled water, remove it and add an entire bottle of a dye, such as Rit dye. Stir to mix well, then place wreath in dye solution, weighing down wreath so it will not float, using a heavy object inside an aluminum pan or bowl.

Remove wreath from dye solution and transfer it to bathtub. Let dry by standing up against side of tub. Or dry outdoors. Trim stalks of flowers and wheat to about 12 inches and dye them scarlet, using the same method as with wreath.

To assemble: arrange branches of baby's breath on right and left sides, overlapping layers and ending blooming areas several inches above center bottom. Use florist pins to attach elements to wreath. Place five pieces of wheat on each side on top of baby's breath in an open-fan arrangement, pin in place. Place dyed flowers in layers over wheat until blooming area is several inches above center bottom.

Roll one end of ribbon back on itself and form a 3½-inch loop. Gather overlapped area together by wrapping tightly with wire. Next, form six loops beneath first one (or three bows forming one half of bow at a time); gather and secure each loop beneath first loop by wrapping tightly with wire. Run florist pin through wire on back and attach bow to center bottom of wreath.

Twist a small piece of wire together to form a hanging ring and attach to top back of wreath with florist pin.

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Preacher Peale always frets over Sunday sermon

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

PAWLING, N.Y. — It is Friday, and Norman Vincent Peale, the author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," is not thinking especially positively.

As always, there is Sunday's sermon to prepare. What's he going to say? Will people like it? For 60 years, preacher Peale has never failed to fret about his sermons on Fridays.

But there are added insecurities for Peale this Friday. He is to speak at lunch to more than 100 ministers who have come to this rustic upstate hamlet from all over North America. Then he and his wife, Ruth Stafford Peale, will face a question-and-answer session with those ministers and their wives.

But first, Peale must endure an interview. All the shyness, all the self-doubt is written on his face as he and his wife walk into the worn, comfortable conference room at the YMCA camp here.

She appears younger than her 77 years. He, despite a somewhat dour Friday expression, doesn't look or act as if May 31 will be his 86th birthday.

Mrs. Peale, after 54 years of marriage, knows she must break the ice. She matter-of-factly ticks off facts and figures about the Peales' empire of religious enterprises.

There's Guideposts, their pocket-sized inspirational magazine with 500 employees and 5 million subscribers. There are the clubs to which people send $5 or $10 a month for newsletters on positive thinking or Bible study.

THERE'S THE Foundation for Christian Living, the all-purpose 150-employee company in Pawling that sends reprints and recordings of Peale's sermons, conducts international tours for church groups and sponsors annual conferences for ministers.

There are her husband's radio shows, his newspaper columns and his speaking engagements, about 45 of them in 1984 at up to $5,000 each.

There are his books. He has written two dozen now, with total sales well over 10 million — his publishers lost count years ago.

And, of course, there's their "main job" for 52 years: the pastor and pastor's wife at Marble Collegiate Church in New York City.

Throughout his wife's recitation, Peale sits quietly beside her in his monogrammed shirt, silk tie and tailored suit. He never looks directly at her, but instead appears to be resting patiently, his clear eyes blinking behind rimless glasses. Finally he speaks.

"If I had been let alone, none of these things would have been developed!" he cries out.

This is Peale's normal manner of speech; he frequently seems to be crying out in amazement or recognition or just plain ain't-life-great enthusiasm.

He goes on to lavish praise on his wife, whom he calls "Mrs. Peale" in public, for being the aggressive one, the organizer who took his ideas and pushed them into corporate realities.

"SHE'S THE REAL positive thinker in the family," he says. "She's a natural. I had to learn it!"

Mrs. Peale, who calls him "Norman" in public, lauds her husband for learning to deal with her rigidity. Their words come tumbling out on top of each other.

"I may be wrong, but I'm never in doubt," she says.

"Yes, sometimes she's wrong, but usually I am!" he interjects.

"He has such feelings of shyness and inferiority," she goes on, clucking just a bit. "He really suffers for it. I can't understand why..."

"Well, I've gotten so I can handle it!" he exclaims.

"You're getting better," she allows.

And they smile at each other.

At this point in life, rich and respected, Peale has reason to smile. He has outlived his critics and outlasted the criticism. In his past, he had plenty of both.

He has extricated himself from involvement in the conservative Republican politics that drew criticism in and out of religious circles: opposing the New Deal in the 1930s; endorsing Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Thomas Dewey for president in the 1940s; warning in 1960 that John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, should not be elected president because the Vatican might exert undue pressure, going to Vietnam as a personal representative of the Nixon White House.

Adlai Stevenson, asked about Peale's practice of mixing religion and politics, once said, "I find Paul appealing, but Peale appalling."

PEALE NO longer thinks it a clergyman's duty to get involved in the political issues of the day: "If I had to do it all over again, one thing I would not do is get involved with any politicians."

Similarly, criticism of his theology has waned since those days in the 1950s when "The Power of Positive Thinking," his fourth book, outsold every book but the Bible.

No longer is he tagged a disciple of the dollar whose "cult of success" was "a parody of religion." No longer is he dismissed as a false prophet who preaches selfishness rather than sacrifice.

Peale now seems accepted for what he always said he was. Just a preacher. Not a scholar, not a theologian, not anything but an old-fashioned country preacher and cracker-barrel storyteller.

Peale started out as a Methodist minister, like his father. But when the call came from the Marble Church in 1932, he changed affiliation to the Reformed Church in America — the old Dutch Reformed — to accept the post.

From the beginning, his message has been the same. "What is a successful person? A successful person is one who is well-organized, who has some purpose in life, who is a master of himself, who has self-control, who has direction, who has love in his heart," he says. "I believe Christianity can make that kind of person!"

LATER, AFTER dinner and more speeches, Peale and his wife retire to Hill Farm, their country home in Pawling. She organizes for the next day, he reads a paperback. He prefers authors like Louis L'Amour, Zane Grey and Agatha Christie. Nothing sexy. When he comes across an explicit passage, Peale tosses the book in the wastebasket and turns out the light.

On Saturday, the Peales ease into their 1975 maroon and gold Cadillac Seville — she drives — and head south to Manhattan. About halfway, they make their usual stop at a Howard Johnson's for Peale's favorite meal, baked beans and frankfurters.

At home in their 12-room, church-owned apartment on Fifth Avenue, opposite the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Peale ruminates over his sermon. The Peales never go out Saturday night. Indeed, the only socializing they do is visiting their children's families, including eight grandchildren.

On Sunday morning, after breakfast and their prayers, Peale sets off on foot toward the Marble Church, 55 blocks away. Mrs. Peale, as usual, follows later in the car, picking him up along the way.

The church, named when it was built in the mid-19th century for its marble walls, is large and ornate. It has the oldest hanging galleries in North America and real Tiffany windows.

OUTSIDE, THE line of people waiting to get into the 11:15 a.m. service stretches around the corner, almost a sixth of a mile. Today all 1,500 seats in the sanctuary are filled, and an overflow crowd of another 1,500 watches Peale on closed-circuit television from three church auditoriums.

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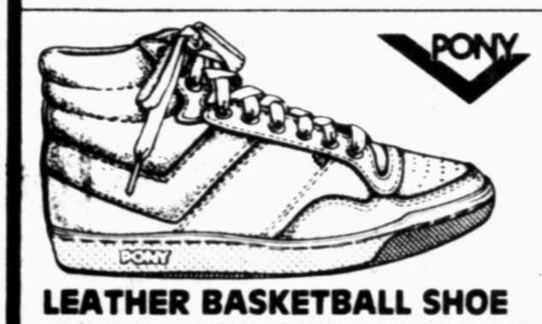
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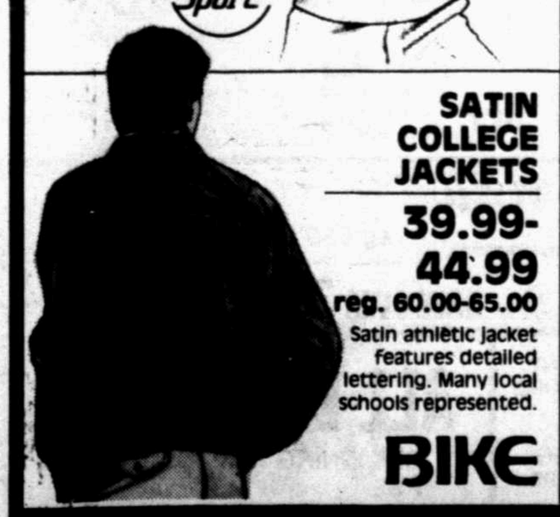
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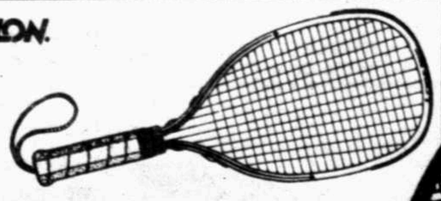


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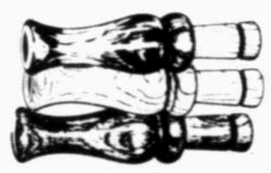


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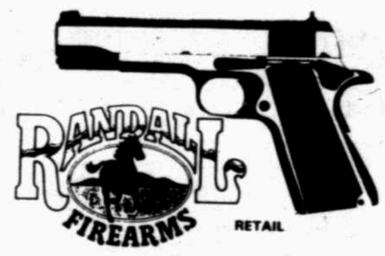
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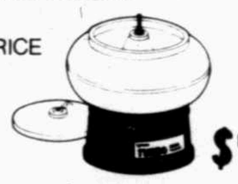
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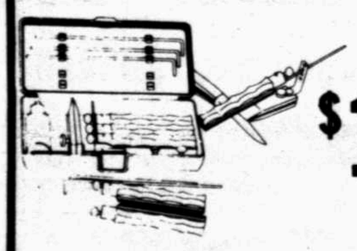


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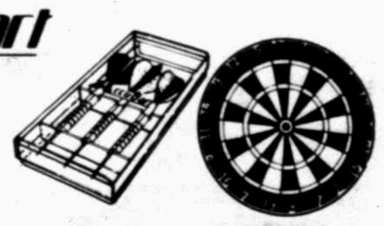


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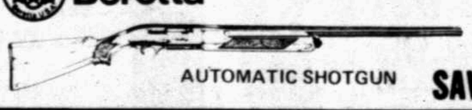
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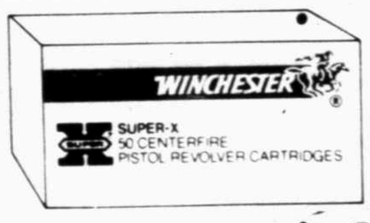
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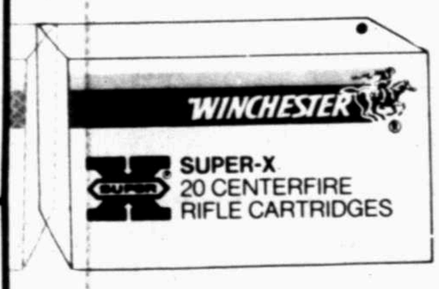


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Price high for victims of thieves

Tips listed on how to prevent theft

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service



For many shoppers, this Christmas holiday will become a debt-deluged New Year.

But for those who fall victim to thieves who lurk like Grinches behind street corner Santas and department store tinsel, the price is even higher.

Streets crowded with Christmas sightseers and stores filled with bustling shoppers are ideal settings for skilled pickpockets and purse snatchers. Here are some tips for safe and pleasant gift buying from Pinkerton's, an independent security and private investigation firm.

— Women should carry pocketbooks securely under their arms.

— Avoid wearing gold-chain necklaces while shopping or commuting on buses and subways.

— In stores, women should not set down pocketbooks on a counter while they examine purchases or talk with a salesclerk. One moment's inattention and a purse can be stolen, or a wallet or cash removed by a thief.

Men should avoid carrying wallets in hip pockets. Place them in inside pockets of suit coats.

— While walking on the street or in a store, shoppers should be wary of being jostled suddenly by an apparent passerby. If that happens, the shopper should check immediately to make sure he still has his pocketbook or wallet.

For shoppers who plan to make purchases on credit cards only, a stolen purse or wallet can be just the beginning of holiday woes. The thief may be able to fraudulently use the card to charge hundreds of dollars of merchandise.

Here are some tips from Jonna LaToure, a credit card product manager for a savings and loan association, to minimize those holiday woes:

— Carry only the credit cards you'll be using on a specific shopping trip.

— Make an inventory of all your credit card numbers and the phone numbers to call for lost cards. Keep the list in a safe place — and keep it updated. It can save time when you have to report stolen or lost cards.

— Make sure your credit card is returned with your purchase.

— Retain your credit card receipts because (a) they can be compared to the charges on your monthly statement and (b) you can avoid fraudulent use of the card.

Another area of credit card fraud is telephone solicitations, warns Ms. LaToure. So be cautious in giving your credit card number over the phone.

Said LaToure: "Many credit card scams involve people posing as telephone solicitors. If you initiate a call to a merchant, there is generally no problem. But if you aren't sure if a caller is legitimate, you may wish to take a name and phone number and call back to verify the company." After your purchases have been made, Pinkerton's suggests placing individual packages in a large shopping bag with strong handles.

Some final suggestions:

— When purchasing expensive items such as television sets and stereo systems, shoppers should use prudence in revealing home addresses or arranging delivery times. Burglars who know where such items are delivered and the times that a home may be vacant simplifies their thefts considerably.

— Do not leave purchased items conspicuously displayed in a parked vehicle. Lock purchases in your trunk. If you drive a station wagon or hatchback, have some kind of covering to shield the gifts from sight.

Peddler now acclaimed photographer

NEW YORK (AP) — His photographs have been likened to those of Ansel Adams and Alfred Steiglitz. His story of discovery reads like that of Cinderella.

Street-peddler and self-taught photographer George Forss is suddenly sought-after, at age 43, with the publication of his first book, a collection of his black-and-white photographs of New York City.

"I don't think it affects me the way it would a younger person. I can't change that fast," said the soft-spoken man who for 20 years peddled his pictures — $5.90 for one, two for $10 — on the streets of the city they portray.

One fall day in 1980, on a street in midtown Manhattan, he was discovered by the man who would help raise him from obscurity to acclaim.

Photo-journalist David Douglas Duncan happened upon Forss' sidewalk setup and was struck not only by the high technical quality of the prints but by the "curious detachment" and "grandeur" of the photos as well.

He said they reminded him of Ansel Adams' famous landscape photos and suggested that Forss had a "better eye" than the legendary Alfred Steiglitz. Others shared his appreciation.

Life magazine photographer Alfred Eisenstadt termed the photos "unbelievable!" And Henri Cartier-Bresson saw in them "the pulse of a sensitive eye."

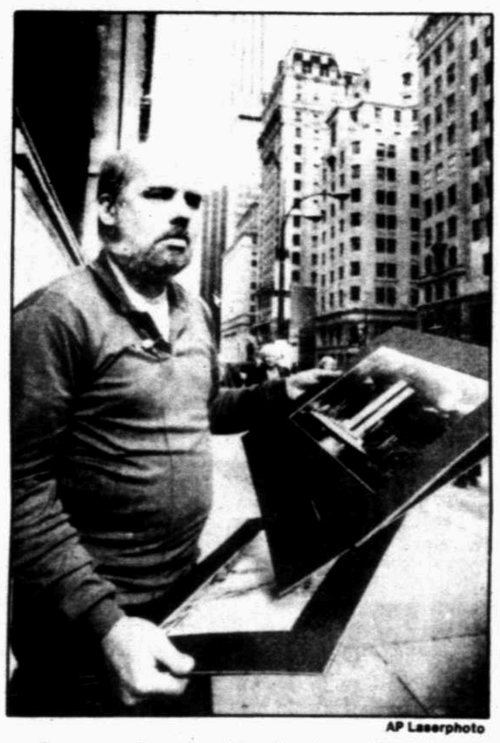
The chance encounter four years ago with Duncan, a Life photographer for 10 years and producer of 15 books, led to the publication by McGraw Hill this autumn of "New York-New York: Masterworks of a Street Peddler."

It features about 65 of Forss' photos, including street scenes and images of such landmarks as the Statue of Liberty, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Empire State Building and Central Park.

Duncan, who wrote the text that accompanies the photos, describes Forss' work as "an unending effort to enshrine his dream-city on a pedestal of love."

The book has brought widespread recognition to Forss, who learned his skills by reading photography magazines and whose only professional training was a one-day session on archival photo printing.

He has appeared on the "Today" show and "Entertainment Tonight" and has been the subject of magazine articles and of a half-hour film produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. An exhibit of his work will appear at the Brooklyn Museum starting Dec. 13.



AP Laserphoto

George Forss, 43, displays his photographs on New York's Fifth Avenue last month. His work has been likened to that of Ansel Adams and Alfred Steiglitz. Forss, who peddled his photographs on the street for 20 years, was discovered in 1980 by photo-journalist David Douglas Duncan.

Fame seems not to have changed the modest man, who supports his brother and his mother in the house they share in Brooklyn. But it has brought him a sense of freedom and security. He said it's as if someone gave him "an OK to stay at the Waldorf for nothing. You've been given a room for free for a while."

Security is a novel feeling for Forss. He was born in the South Bronx and spent much of his youth in welfare homes. It was not until he was 18 that he returned to his mother's home to live.

It was she who inspired him to take up photography, taking countless pictures of her six children, of whom he is the eldest. She also peddled newspapers in the theater district so she could snap photos of movie stars such as Jimmy Stewart, Orson Welles and Bob Hope in the 1930s and '40s.

Forss didn't take up photography seriously until 1963, when he got a bicycle messenger job. "I got the idea of photographing street scenes, and funny-looking people, and interesting doorways" during his trips, he said.

At the same time he saw the peddlers in the streets. "I could see the freedom and the joy involved in that kind of a business," he said.

Peddling provided a living, but it cost him pride, Forss said. Venturing onto the streets to sell to strangers while keeping an eye out for the police, "you had better get rid of your pride or you may not survive."

So he bought an old Exacta 35mm camera in a pawn shop — he still uses an Exacta 35mm for most of his city shots — and began taking pictures and selling them on the street.

Forss learned that buyers preferred scenic pictures of the city to portraits or nature photos, so that's what he focused on and what is now bringing him recognition.

Peddling provided a living, but it cost him pride, Forss said. Venturing onto the streets to sell to strangers while keeping an eye out for the police, "you had better get rid of your pride or you may not survive," he said.

He still sells on midtown streets the pictures he prints himself in his garage at night, only now they go for $20 apiece. The increased price may make it impossible or impractical to keep his "office" on the streets, but so far, he said, "I don't have any plans."

True to his lifelong philosophy, he's not going to decide to do anything. I'll let things happen."

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Hot rod Santa

It may not be a sleigh, but Santa, Walter Liljestrand, 54, of Worcester, Mass., gets around just fine. Liljestrand, the father of eight, has played the role of Santa for more than 30 years. He appears at schools, hospitals and private parties.

AP Laserphoto

Create excitement with lights

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

Want to create some excitement in a room without redecorating the whole place? One way to accomplish the task is to add some new lighting.

By highlighting a focal point — perhaps a wall of artworks, a collection of plants or an architectural detail such as a fireplace — you can dramatize what is already there, according to two lighting authorities.

In order to highlight a group of objects or a particular spot, you'll need to shine a light directly on the point and one light may not be sufficient to show the area in a dramatic way, according to Jane Groslight whose recent book, "Light," provides guidance on the subject.

Since no rule-of-thumb exists for lighting collections or focal points, the best procedure is to experiment by gathering a few portable lights and a helper or two and observing what happens when you move the lights around.

Shine the brightest light on the front of the area from above, shine another from one side and a third from the other side or behind. Then move the lights around until you find the positions that create the greatest visual impact. Noting your observations will make it easier to go out and shop for some lights — perhaps surface-mounted track lights — that can reproduce the effect, says Ms. Groslight. Remember, she adds, that not all lights should be equal. Some should be brighter, some softer, in order to produce the most interesting results.

In your experiment you may find that light placement enhances objects in a particular way. Metal and other shiny objects may look best when lit from above or below. Glass objects may take on a brilliant glow when set on a lighted shelf.

If you wish to emphasize the surface pattern, then light the glass from the front; glass objects on lighted frosted glass shelves often glow as though bursting with luminescence.

Ceramics, fiber works and leather may look best when lit from the front or side to reveal the shape, color and texture. If color is not important, backlighting may reveal a silhouette and call attention to the shape of the object.

Regardless of what kind of lighting you install, it's important to provide for several different sources or systems of light, each with its own controls.

Lighting experts say there are three different kinds of lighting. Background or ambient lighting, which includes the light entering through windows, provides general illumination. Task lighting, or foreground lighting, provides pools of light in specific areas so we can accomplish tasks such as reading or deskwork. The third kind of lighting — decorative or highlighting — is what brings drama to the room and, according to intensity, can make a particular area or object stand out or melt into the background.

Robin Drake, a New York design and lighting consultant, advises placing all three types of light on separate controls for maximum flexibility in lighting a space. If possible, he adds, each different switch should also be on a rheostat which makes it possible to dim or raise the light level. Conventional wall switches can be changed to rheostats (also known as dimmer switches) rather easily and a number of track lighting systems and individual lamps come with dimmer switches nowadays.

Having control of the level and distribution of light in a room can help you create different moods, according to Ms. Groslight. She says that when an area is illuminated at the same level all over, a social and gregarious atmosphere is created. When a small space is lit and the rest of the room is in darkness, a cozy atmosphere is created within the lighted sphere. When the walls are illuminated in a wash of light, a soothing atmosphere can be the result.

In order to create these and other effects, lighting professionals make use of lamps and fixtures which produce very specific shapes of light. Two fixtures may look the same, yet produce two very different beams of light. One may give off a long narrow beam while the other produces a short fat circle of light. The effects are achieved through reflectors or by adding lenses, diffusers, baffles or louvers to the fixture.

One type of lighting you may encounter that was not widely available in the past is low-voltage lighting. Low-voltage systems operate on 12 volts, not the normal household current of 120 volts. Consequently, a transformer must be installed to convert the current. Low-voltage lights are available as single fixtures and lamps as well as in track systems.

They are considerably smaller than conventional light fixtures and so are more versatile, unobtrusively useful in spots that may appear too small to accommodate a standard fixture.

Other advantages are that they use less electricity, produce less heat, and come in a wide variety of bulb type, color, and directionality.

Art exhibit devoted to works of Van Gogh's life in France

NEW YORK (AP) — A very special selection of paintings and drawings has been assembled for the exhibition, "Van Gogh in Arles," at the Metropolitan Museum of Art here through Dec. 30.

It's the first exhibition to be devoted to the 15 months of intense creativity that the painter lived through in Arles, in the south of France, from February 1888 to May 1889, and the 146 items in it have been assembled from public and private collections in the United States and Europe.

Many related works are shown here together for the first time since they were dispersed from the artist's studio; there are many very familiar works included, as well as others rarely if ever shown before in this country.

"It's unbelievable — one has to pinch oneself occasionally to believe they're all here. People have been so generous," said Ronald Pickvance, guest curator of the exhibition, at a preview.

Energy and color, especially the blues and golds of the south, radiate from the paintings Van Gogh did in Arles: spring orchards and harvest fields, glowing landscapes and gardens, portraits and scenes of his house. The vibrant paintings are often complemented by pencil, pen and ink drawings the artist did of the same subjects — not as preliminary studies but as fully worked-out versions, alternative translations of the point of interest he'd first been inspired to work on.

IN BOTH paintings and drawings, the passionate rhythms of his brush and pen convey a controlled urgency with their variety of strokes, dots and dashes. One of the richest revelations of this exhibition comes from its wide selection of Van Gogh's drawings, their expressiveness showing his mastery of line, as well as of color in the more often seen paintings.

The work done during this period in Arles is magnificent in itself. But in the context of Van Gogh's life and in its influence on the history of art, it has further resonance. Van Gogh's artistic career only lasted 10 years and of these few years, the relatively brief period in Arles represents a dramatic peak of development, a turning point in his short life.

He'd gone south to Arles from Paris, at the age of 34, for various reasons, among them to find the strong sun, light and color he wanted to learn to work with, to express qualities he admired in Japanese prints and Delacroix's paintings. His work through these 15 months shows his reaction to his new environment, his bold experiments, the working out of ideas and problems.

At the Metropolitan, the works are grouped in roughly chronological order, galleries of paintings often alternating with those of drawings, tracing van Gogh's exploration of the countryside, the records he made of his surroundings, his house and its interiors, his friends and neighbors.

Van Gogh's artistic career only lasted 10 years and of these few years, the relatively brief period in Arles represents a dramatic peak of development, a turning point in his short life.

In the orchard paintings, the pinks and whites of spring predominate; there's the "Still Life with Coffeepot," a carefully finished exercise in strong color, orange, yellow and blue; a visit to the coast prompted the "Little Seascape," with its incomparable blue-green sea and sky, and several versions of the village street with cottages and flowering bushes. As the seasons progress, the painter's fields grow richer with harvest golds, and there are various depictions of "The Sower," exploring further color ranges.

Portraits include those of Joseph Roulin, the post-office worker, and, side-by-side for the first time since they left van Gogh's studio, the two portraits of "L'Arlesienne," the townswoman in her dark dress, seated at a table in front of a sharp citron yellow background. There are also paintings of the yellow house where van Gogh lived, of his bedroom, and of his chair with his pipe lying on it.

A SELECTION of the paintings done during Gauguin's visit illuminates this important phase in Van Gogh's 15 months in Arles. Works by both men are hung together, and show how these two very individual artists dealt with similar subjects and situations. Van Gogh had looked forward enormously to his friend's visit, but their temperamental and artistic differences brought the visit to a disastrous end with a quarrel, after which van Gogh cut off part of his own ear.

The last self portrait in the exhibition is the famous "Self Portrait With Bandaged Ear and Pipe" — a painting of such strength, lucidity and artistic control that it asserts, as van Gogh himself did in a letter, this is in no sense the work of a madman. It's a composed and unsentimental look at himself, in a painting using color as dramatically and masterfully as he ever used it — the complementary red, green, blue and orange.

Pickvance has prepared the informative catalog that accompanies the exhibition — it has a helpful abundance of quotations from the detailed letters van Gogh wrote to his brother, Theo, from Arles.

The exhibition was sponsored in part by Manufacturers Hanover Corp. and the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust, and will be on show only at the Metropolitan Museum.



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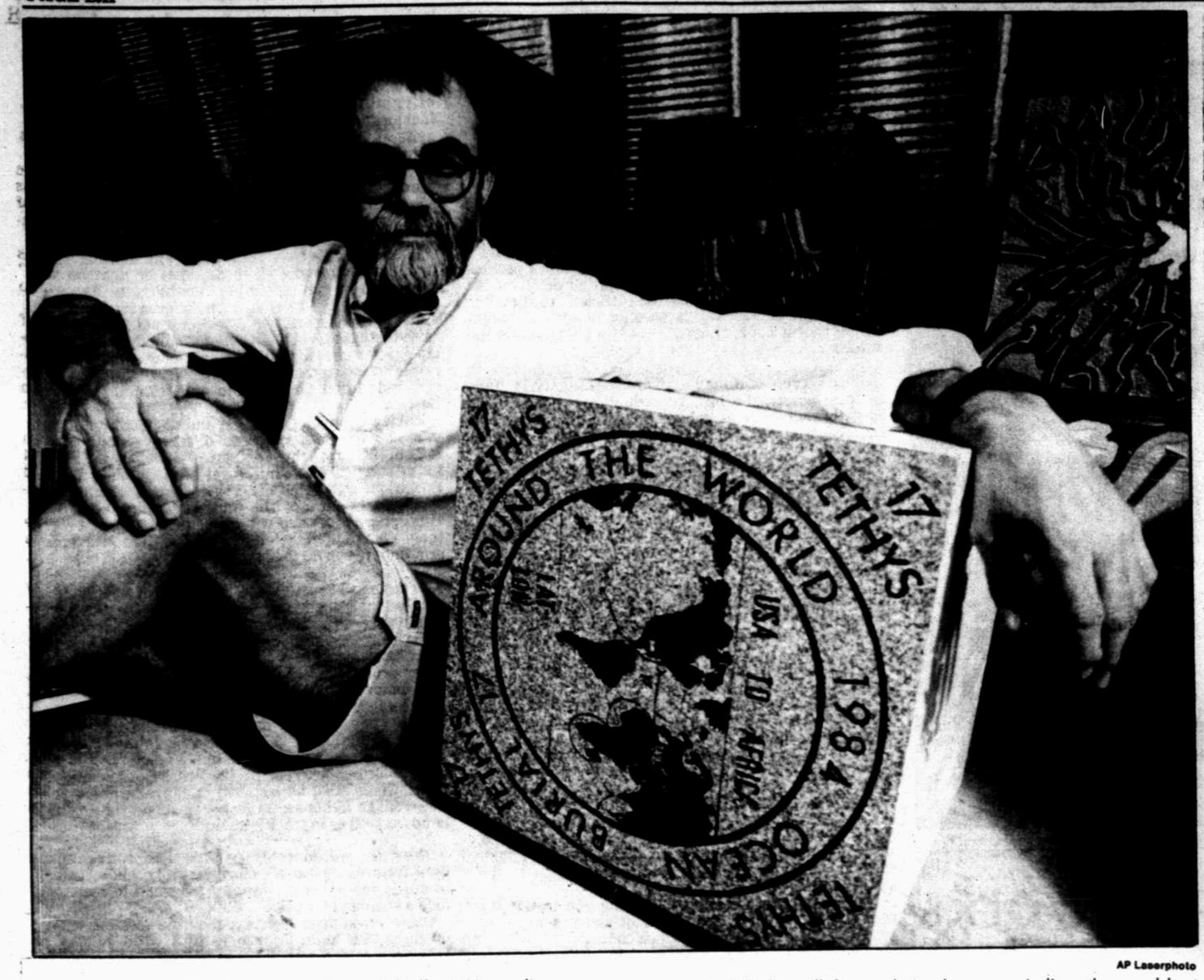
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Sea sculptor Bob Schuler sits in his High Falls, N.Y., studio among some of the 500-pound granite cubes which make up project Tethys. The blocks will be sunk in the sea, circling the world at 100-mile intervals.

Artist wants to leave his mark

New Yorker plans to sink granite cubes to ocean's bottom

EDITOR'S NOTE: A teacher-artist in upstate New York is looking for a sort of immortality — at least a remembrance in 50 million years or so — in the depths of the deep blue sea. His idea makes interesting reading, no matter how practical.

By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer

HIGH FALLS, N.Y. — Bob Schuler plans to etch the very essence of his psyche into granite cubes and sink them to the primordial ooze a mile deep in the ocean, where the only light is the bioluminescence of bizarre sea creatures unknown to man.

Cosmic stuff? Well, Schuler is a cosmic kind of guy.

He is a man who has made "talking furniture" with tape players buried inside, who has pierced furniture with neon and plastic tubing, who has made epoxy bricks and asked roaming hippies to "drop them in a sewer, on a street, just leave them somewhere." As a child, he buried his toys and "got great satisfaction in being the only one who knew where they were."

Schuler, 56, bearded, bespectacled, tanned and fit, lives in a Hobbit-style den of sprayed polyurethane foam in his own 70-acre forest about 95 miles north of New York City.

There, in a steel quonset hut, the artist is engrossed in sandblasting his masterwork onto 16-inch close-grained granite cubes and coloring the abstract, sometimes comic book-style designs with brilliant epoxy paint.

THE PROJECT, WHICH Schuler figures will take the rest of his life, is called Tethys, after the primordial sea that covered Earth in its infancy.

Schuler says the granite blocks with their bizarre hieroglyphics ultimately will be sunk to the depths of the sea at 100-mile intervals around the globe.

There they will remain for the incomprehensible span of geological time, he says, unless, by some fluke, one or two are heaved to some future mountaintop as the planet's crust reshapes itself.

"When the bottom of the ocean becomes land again, in something like 50 million years, there's a chance someone could find one of these," mused Schuler, moving among the 500-pound blocks in his studio.

"My whole purpose is to leave something on earth, in as permanent a form as I can. The ocean bottom is one of the most inert environments on earth. On land, for example, even the hardest granite gravestones wear away — sulfide pollution in the air wreaks havoc.

"Also, on the surface, people can tamper with art. And after a couple of nuclear exchanges, most of Western art will be obliterated."

Schuler, a native of Milwaukee, Wisc., has college degrees in engineering, philosophy and art and had a successful career as a professor, printmaker and video artist.

BEFORE HE STARTED the Tethys project several years ago, he sought advice from scientists.

"Geologists thought I was crazy, but they enjoyed the idea," he says. "I got advice from Walter Broeker, a chemical engineer at Columbia University, and Bruce Heezen, the famous oceanographer from Columbia. They said the blocks will survive 50-200 million years."

Schuler has 29 blocks in progress now, and plans to have 36 finished for the first ocean drop next summer along a 3,600-mile route from Jacksonville, Fla., to Morocco.

"The idea has incredible appeal. The odds of some of them surviving are quite good — there should be about 600 of them when I'm done — and if they do surface again, it would be in quite a different time."

Each block has the Tethys logo on one face — a map of the world showing the route of the project and the latitude and longitude where the particular block is dropped.

The other faces are etched with what Schuler calls "a series of personal glyphs and anecdotal images about my life and times." Some are humorous, but others are disturbing, violent, pessimistic visions of the human condition.

One block bears the title, "Young Abusers Meet Robot Missiles, Round 2." The sides have a series of images depicting a head being shot by a rocket.

ANOTHER, BEARING abstract images of various subatomic particles, reads, "When the world is hopeless, what is a man to do?" Other cubes combine images of fetuses interspersed with missiles and various subatomic particles.

"I suppose they give a kind of cosmological feeling of what's going on in the world," Schuler says. "I like to play the technological themes against human images."

Other cubes bear images from nature and astronomy, and one, resembling an old-fashioned child's alphabet block with the letters on its faces spelling "BIRTH," has information about the artist's own arrival on the planet.

Schuler concedes that the blocks bear a rather dismal message about humankind.

"I don't think man's future looks that optimistic — I don't see how nuclear war can be avoided," he says. "Yet, I don't consider myself as a pessimistic person. This is my own personal mythology, and some of the images are really tongue-in-cheek. Others may see them as amusing, ironic, depressing, whatever."

Up until now, Schuler hasn't been particularly concerned about how he's going to come up with the bankroll needed to realize his dream.

"I applied for some grants, but never followed up on them," he said.

IN THE PAST, Schuler, who is separated from his wife and has a son in law school, has been employed as a professor at the State University of New York branch in nearby New Paltz and, before that, at Florida State.

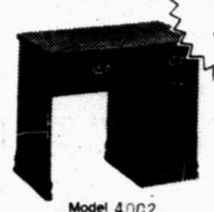
He figures the first phase of the project, funded mainly by his own savings and inheritance money, should cost $60,000-100,000 — including about $15,000 spent to test-drop a few cubes in the Bahamas last summer from a rented schooner. So far, he has no boat to carry and jettison his 30,000-pound cargo, but he said he has contacted an educational group in Raleigh, N.C., which is planning to follow Sir Walter Raleigh's route around the world, in hopes of hitching a ride.

"We're talking about getting them (the cubes) exhibited in galleries before we drop them, maybe selling castings of them, doing a series of prints, maybe a book," he said.

A colleague, Steven Kolpan, is documenting the project on videotape and working on other promotional materials.

When asked if he felt bad about the fact that he will never see his painstakingly carved cubes again, once they sink into the abysmal depths, Schuler smiled and shook his head.

"No, I have reams of drawings, memorabilia documenting the work. I like the idea that they're down there, so far down that only a machine can get to them — and so tiny relative to the area they're in, that they're like grains of sand."

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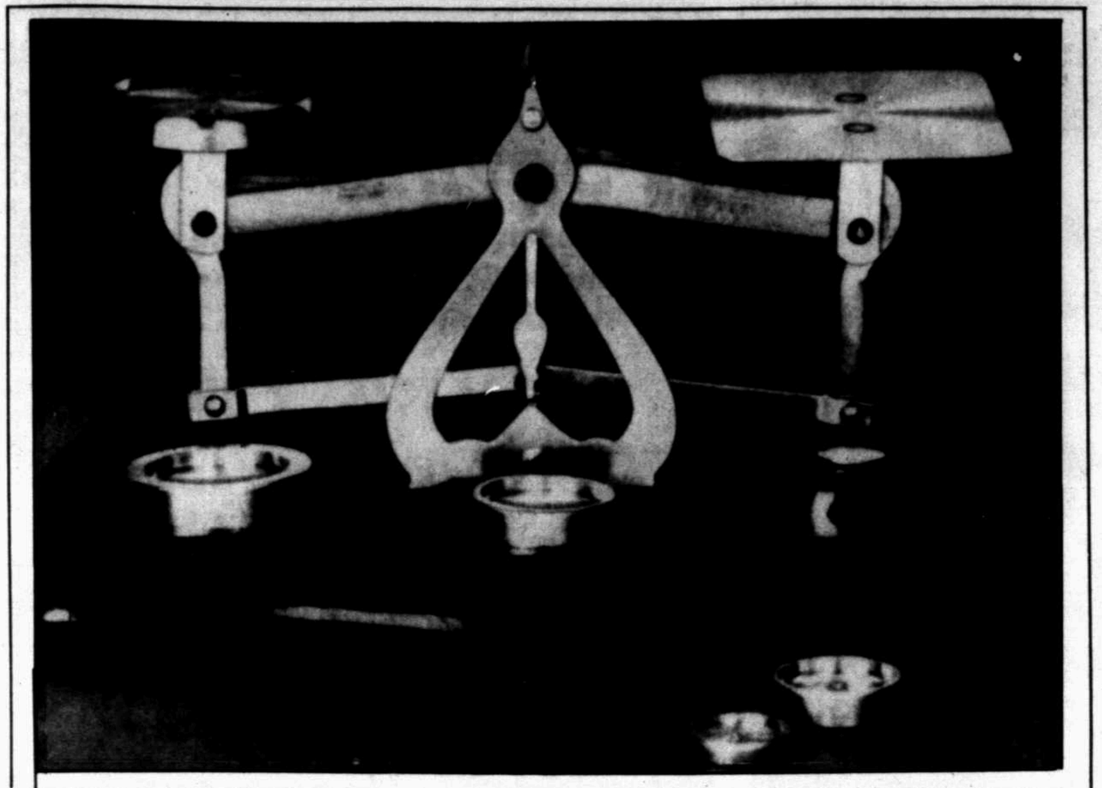
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AP Laserphotos

Gift ideas

A solid brass and wood English desk scale, top photo, is available for Christmas giving from a new mail-order house called Carrington Classics. For the youngsters on your list, these pull-toys, right and above, are part of the new line of toys from Fisher-Price.

Koreshans religious pioneers

ESTERO, Fla. (AP) — When Americans talk about pioneers they usually refer to those men and women who pushed westward across the Appalachian Mountains to the Pacific Ocean in the 100-year period beginning in 1760.

Few ever mention the struggle of those who followed a religious visionary to this quiet nook on Florida's west coast before the turn of the century.

They were called "Koreshans" and never numbered much over 200. Hard workers, devout and obedient, they followed Dr. Cyrus Reed Teed, a New York physician, to 305 acres he obtained here in 1894.

Most of South Florida was a wilderness area then, few roads existed and the easiest way to reach here was by water. Despite the heat, bugs, scorpions and poisonous snakes, the settlers built a community that included tennis courts, picnic grounds and even boasted a traveling baseball team.

The settlement's "Golden Years" were short, however, lasting only from 1904 until Teed's death Dec. 22, 1908, says Jim Baker, a state ranger.

Teed's religious beliefs that he was the Messiah and that the earth was a hollow sphere with the sun in the center and life existing on the inside were not readily accepted by local residents, Baker explains. Many Koreshans believed he would be reincarnated and waited to see him again. The majority, disenchanted, drifted away after the two world wars.

"The dream was gone," says Baker.

By 1947, only 13 followers remained on the property. The last resident, Hedwig Michel, died in 1982 at the age of 90.

In 1961, the land was deeded to the state as a living memorial to Teed. The Koreshan State Historic Site is part of a state park off U.S. 41 between Naples and Fort Myers.

Teed was born in Trout Creek, N.Y. He left school at 9, says Baker, and somehow served as an assistant surgeon in the Union Army during the Civil War. After the war, he attended the Eclectic School of Medicine in New York run by his uncle, Jesse Teed.

He set up practice in Utica, N.Y. An inventor of sorts, he tried to make gold out of sea water.

"When he was 39, Teed had a divine illumination. He said he learned he had lived seven lifetimes and was the seventh Messiah. He was to save the remnants of the universe and teach a new religion," Baker continues.

Teed changed his name to "Koresh," which means Cyrus in Persian, and began to preach "Koreshanity" to his patients. Persecution followed, forcing him to move several times.

Invited in the early 1880s to speak to a gathering of psychics in Chicago, he was credited with "faith healing" a woman who previously could not walk. His following grew to about 150 people, but he was persecuted anew for his beliefs and a growing reputation as the "crazy doctor." It was around this time that his wife, Della, and son, Douglas, left him.

He moved his commune to San Francisco and then Denver before visiting Lakeland, Fla., where he met Gustaf Damkohler, a German immigrant, who donated the 305 acres here Teed said would be "The New Jerusalem."

The first arrivals built a sawmill needed to cut pine and oak trees into lumber. A women's dorm and a "brother's" cottage were built along with a dining hall. He lived in a two-story house.

Teed believed the people who formed the nucleus of his new religion had to be celibate. He broke up families — men and women lived separately and their children were raised in a communal environment.

The settlement included a bakery, general store, boatbuilding shop and machine shop. Cattle, citrus, lumber and products they made were sold to the public.

Of the 40 buildings erected by the Koreshans, the art hall is one of eight remaining.

Here was where their meetings were held and stage plays performed. It also served as the settlement's school where basic education and some trades were taught.

Koreshans loved music and had their own orchestra. The musical instruments they used remain on the stage, including a piano and pump organ.

Trivial Pursuit generates fever

By DON BRAUNAGEL
Copley News Service

Trivial Pursuit, nothing — it's a significant pastime.

That cheery-named game has stimulated a fever that's heating up the land. Trivial Pursuit originated in Canada, moved south last winter and became a phenomenon around Christmastime. The game's makers, Selchow & Righter, estimate sales of nearly 20 million copies in the United States by the end of 1984.

Those who haven't played are wondering what the fuss is all about, and those who have played often take the game very seriously.

The rules are deceptively simple. Players move around a six-spoked wheel, via the roll of a die, answering questions in categories geared to the color of the space landed on. The spaces at the ends of the spokes are special, with a correct answer winning a pie-shaped wedge to insert in the player's circular token. When the token is filled with the six pieces, the player aims to land on the hub and answer a game-winning question.

Turns continue for as long as questions are answered correctly, so the more you know, the more you go.

There are six color-coded categories. In the Genus Edition, pink is entertainment, blue is geography, yellow is history, brown is arts and literature, green is science and nature, and orange is sports and leisure. The charm — and sometimes frustration — of the game comes from the overlap in categories. A geography question, for instance, might ask the name of the setting for a film or TV show.

Each of the cards, one of which is drawn when a player lands on an answer space (some spaces just say "Roll again"), contains six questions, one in each category. There are 1,000 cards — ergo, 6,000 questions.

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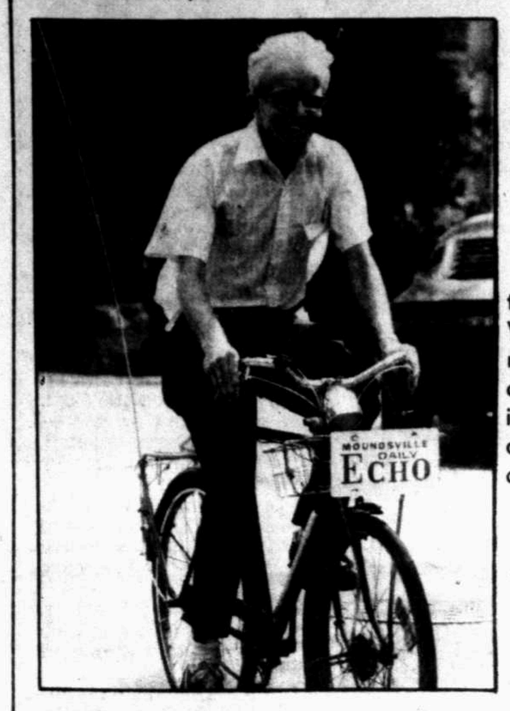
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Western Mattress



Sam Shaw, 71, of the Moundsville (West Virginia) Daily Echo, rides his bicycle to cover assigments, runs in 10-kilometer races, as well as works a full day at the paper.



AP Laserphoto

Sam Shaw, editor, publisher and chief reporter of the Moundsville (West Virginia) Daily Echo, stands in front of the presses to check the first issue of the day.

Paper's editor 'unique' man

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sam Shaw, the editor of the Moundsville Echo, is the sort of one-of-a-kind character that still pops up from time to time on the edges of our urban-oriented, cookie cutter society. Unlike many of these homegrown originals, however, he is content to remain in the backwaters.

"I don't think there's a soul around here who doesn't know Sam. He's a unique person and he publishes a unique newspaper. In fact, his whole family is unique and always has been as far as I know."

—William Sieverton, director of the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. — Whether hurriedly pedaling an ancient bike to a news conference or nonchalantly finishing dead last in a distance run, Samuel Cockayne Shaw is a man whose sneaker-shod feet move to the beat of a decidedly distinctive drummer.

And a very demanding drummer it is — one that keeps him on the run 16 hours a day, seven days week.

People who know the 70-year-old Shaw say he is a fellow for all seasons. He always seems to be doing something, be it jogging at dawn, snapping a photograph, writing an editorial, fiddling with a computer program, traveling abroad with a choral group, playing the recorder or promoting the virtues of his beloved community and the need for a new bridge across the Ohio River.

In this age of specialization, the white-haired Moundsville resident is a gifted, idiosyncratic throwback to the days when men tried to know and do everything.

As a result, Shaw, the third-generation publisher, editor and chief reporter of The Moundsville Daily Echo, is well-known to the 12,000 residents of this little Ohio River community, most of whom know him simply as "Sam."

There is, however, a note of special affection in their voices when they talk about Shaw, about his baggy pants and sneakers wardrobe and his harried, non-stop lifestyle. It's as if they are acknowledging that someone special is in their midst.

"I don't think there's a soul around here who doesn't know Sam," says William Sieverton, director of the Marshall County Chamber of Commerce. "He's a unique person and he publishes a unique newspaper. In fact, his whole family is unique and always has been as far as I know."

SOME PEOPLE might think it is a leisurely small-town pace that has kept him in Moundsville, but Shaw constantly and emphatically says otherwise.

"Oh, if there were only more time! There's so much to do and so little time to do it," is the way he puts it, quite frequently.

Accompanying this daily refrain is a characteristic gesture in which Shaw, a thin, wiry man who peers out at the world through thick lenses, covers his unruly shock of white hair with both hands in a gesture of frustration and mock supplication.

Shaw manages to find time to sing bass with the Ohio Valley Chorale, a 100-member group which toured Romania in 1974 and Spain last year. He also plays the recorder, a renaissance-era wind instrument, and is a member of the American Recorder Society of Pittsburgh.

"My father read law and always said he was going to take the bar but never did," Shaw says. "I studied math and physics and always thought I would take the state examination for engineer but never have."

His newspaper has a computerized offset press operation with some of today's latest technology, including a satellite dish antenna that brings him the Associated Press report each day.

But a turn-of-the-century aura persists in the Echo's offices. Perhaps it's a combination of the paper's crowded layout and the sight of Shaw, wearing a green eyeshade and surrounded by piles of clutter, that causes observers to harken back to an earlier time when most newspapers in this country were still owned and operated by individual families.

THEN AGAIN, it could be Shaw's insistence on waiting until nearly noon to make his courthouse rounds and begin editing his afternoon paper, to make sure he gets as much of the day's news in as possible. Or, it could be his policy of making potential advertisers seek him out — they practically have to petition to place an ad in the Echo, with its daily circulation of 5,000 copies.

"I guess you could say I'm the advertising editor, but for the most part, we don't solicit advertising," says Shaw's 69-year-old sister and top assistant, Alexandra Shaw.

Miss Shaw and her bachelor brother live in the same house they were born in, a Victorian structure that has never had a telephone. And, like their parents, they not only ban liquor from the house, but from the pages of the Echo as well.

"In the whole history of the paper we never have taken ads that encouraged consumption of alcohol — which, in my opinion, is the most dangerous drug we have," says Shaw, a confirmed teetotaler.

Sieverton chuckles as he remembers how Shaw once agonized over a proposed ad for a chamber-sponsored carnival that included a "fish pond" game.

"He wasn't going to run the ad because he considered the fish pond to be a game of chance. He finally decided it would be OK because it was for a non-profit organization, but that shows you how seriously Sam takes his advertising policy."

Shaw says the Echo has spanned the history of printing since the newspaper's inception back in the last century.

"WE STARTED with a Guttenberg-style hand press. Then came the Linotype machines — we had six at one time — then the teletype setter, then the offset printing and now the dish antenna."

At one time, more than 50 years ago, when the Echo press still was steam-powered, Shaw, his father and his grandfather all were active in the operation of the newspaper.

"By then, though, my grandfather's main job was to keep the steam engine running," recalls Shaw. "In those days, my dad walked all over the county, selling subscriptions. He used to know every farmer in the county by name."

The Echo is as distinctive as its owner. For starters, there's the newspaper's old-fashioned, nine-column format, with a welter of stories crowded onto each page in the journalistic equivalent of telephone-booth stuffing.

Shaw also retains allegiance to some legacies of the "simplified spelling movement" of the 1950s, a generally ill-fated attempt by some linguists and editors of the period to substitute spellings such as "brot" for "brought" and "thot" for "thought."

Shaw writes a daily local news column called "Jots," and he has been known on occasion to do just that — garnishing the day's offering with a squiggly line drawing from his own pen. And his headlines, on occasion, are uniquely personal. Favored writers are sometimes identified in headlines, as in "Herb Says: State Revenue Forecasts Off" over a story by Herb Little.

But despite his strong personal stamp on the paper, Shaw says he really isn't as independent as he seems.

"AFTER ALL," he says, explaining why he keeps hustling at 70, "instead of just one boss, I've got 39,000 — the people of Marshall County."

But when it comes to his long-distance running career, Miss Shaw says her brother is uncharacteristically slow.

"He's constantly getting awards for coming in last," she says.

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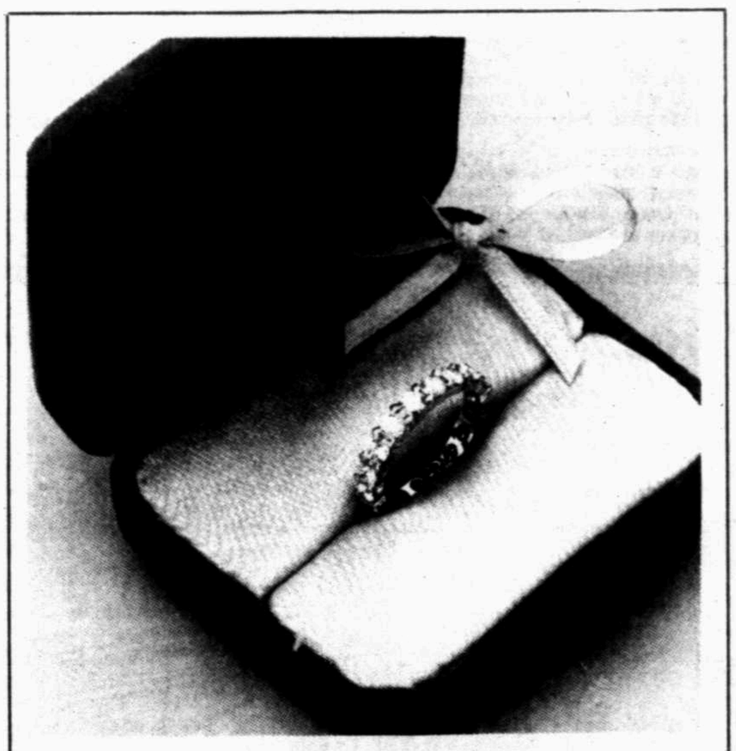
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AP Laserphoto

Clean turkey

Rosa Cantu of Brownsville cleans the painting of a turkey which decorates the window of a downtown Brownsville furniture store. Merchants are hoping Mexican shoppers will come to the United States to do their holiday shopping.

Holidays good time to have portrait made

By Dean Carroll
Copley News Service

Wrapping presents, baking cookies, writing cards and decorating the tree are just a few of the preparations for a Christmas gathering of family and friends. In the hectic rush of the season, an additional project may be the last thing you want but the holidays present a unique opportunity to have the family photographed in a professional portrait.

Planning a family portrait for the holidays is easy, according to portrait experts from Kodak, if you start in advance. The biggest obstacle in planning a portrait — reuniting the clan — is eliminated by taking advantage of having children, grandchildren and other relatives home for the holidays.

Prior to the holidays, choose one morning or afternoon to designate as family portrait day and notify each member of the group of the date and time.

Then, contact your local professional photographer to arrange an appointment. Discuss the style of portrait you have in mind with your photographer or visit the studio to review his portfolio. Portraits can be formal or informal, made in the studio or at almost any desired location — home, outdoors or even at your community Christmas display.

Choose a wardrobe theme that is acceptable to the group and check with your photographer for advice. As a rule, the family should avoid an assortment of plaids, large prints and stripes that will detract from faces — the most important part of a portrait. Solids and warm tones are ideal. Women should wear three-fourths-length or long sleeves. The lightest area of the portrait should be the smiling faces.

Bring more than one outfit to the portrait sitting. While you have the group together, it's wise to have a variety of separate portraits made of children, parents and grandparents. Don't forget the family pet — it can add warmth and expression to the family portrait. Be certain to notify the photographer in advance if you plan to include the pet.

Prepare script to film videotape, expert says

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Preparing a "shooting script" in advance — and sticking to it — is the best way to preserve Christmas memories on film or videotape, says an industry specialist.

A shooting script outlines the kinds of shots you want to record and produces a visually interesting tape you will want to keep, according to Bob Burnett of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

"Professional filmmakers know there are just three kinds of composition — the long shot, the medium shot and the close-up," Burnett says. "Mix these shots up, and your tapes will be crisp and exciting."

Burnett advises that all three shots should be used, with the long shot coming first to establish the action to take place.

The tape could begin with a long shot of the Christmas tree or the festive holiday table. Or it might start outdoors with a long shot of relatives arriving by car.

Then should come a medium shot, perhaps of a child sitting at the tree unwrapping a present or the lighting of the Hanukkah candles. Burnett defines the medium shot as one which frames the subject from the waste up and gives more specific information.

Then move into a close-up, he says, with the shot framed so that the head and shoulders of the subject appear in the viewfinder.

"The close-up is like an optical window to the soul," Burnett says, "so move in to catch the excitement and wonder on your child's face as he finds a special gift."

This could be followed by the camera pulling back to another medium shot and then cutting to a close-up, perhaps to the relative who presented the toy or to the host making a toast.

Cutting from one sort of action to another is called cross-cutting, a technique setting up visual tension to make the tape interesting, Burnett explains.

To avoid candle or tree light burning an image on the tape, Burnett advises turning on all the room lights for your shots, staying back from the subject when it is lit up and using a telephoto focal length.

Did you ever wonder what ancient Jews thought about?

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — What was on the minds of Jews who lived 800-900 years ago in Cairo, Egypt? Here is a selection of snippets from letters they wrote or received, as translated from the ancient Hebrew or Aramaic at Cambridge University where they are preserved.

• • •

A note from a mother to her son's schoolteacher: "Please don't spank my child for being late. His homework delayed him."

• • •

A wife to her uncle: "Soon my mother-in-law began to work against me, isolating me from everyone and putting enmity against me into the heart of her son."

• • •

A wife to her absent husband: "We have weaned the baby. Do not ask me what we suffer for him: trouble, crying, sleepless nights, so much so that the neighbors — God is my witness — are complaining. We incur great expenses for him: the doctor, medicines, and two chickens every day."

• • •

A letter from a woman in Jerusalem to her son in Cairo: "Thank God, everything is cheap here. I have not heard from you for ages. Please bring the children."

• • •

An entrepreneur's advice to an investor: "Do not leave a single penny idle...Buy when God gives you the chance and export on the first ship to set sail."

• • •

One merchant to another: "God forbid that I should request exact accounts from you or anyone else. I simply wanted to know how much I still owe and what you have shipped."

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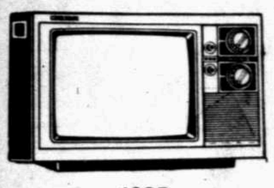


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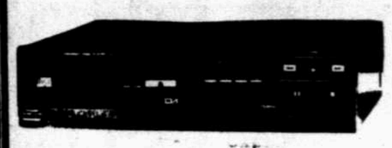
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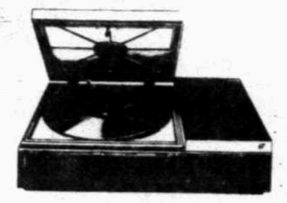
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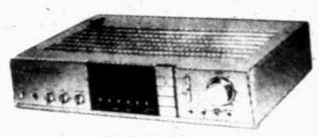


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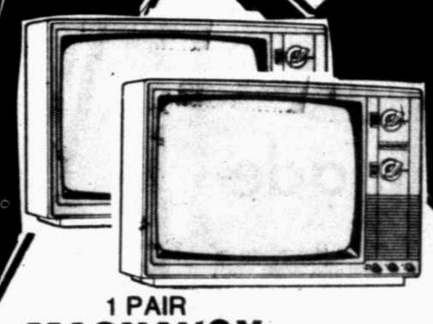
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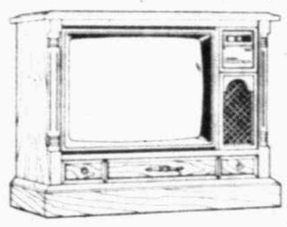


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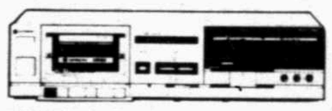
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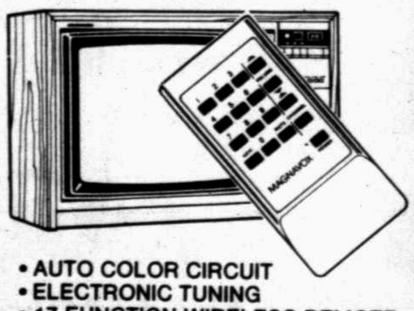


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Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

This big-hearted Santa Claus cake is fun holiday project for mother and children, with little special equipment required.

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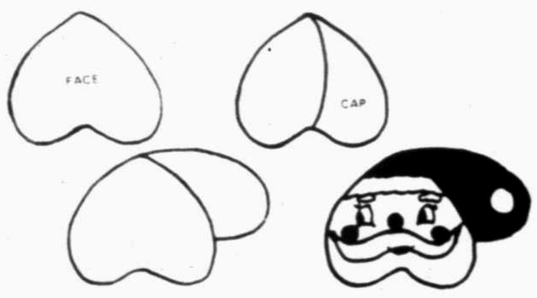
Associated Press

You might wind up with a Santa Claus with one blue eye and one green, but letting the kids decorate a cake as the Christmas centerpiece could become one of the highlights of the holiday season.

The cake is easy, according to cooking experts.

A cake mix is baked in two heart-shaped pans by Ruthanne Field, baking consultant for a Chicago-based manufacturer of bakeware.

Once the layers are baked, Mrs. Field cuts one heart in half to make Santa's hat, and places the pieces together. After preparing the decorations — icing and trimmings — she lets the kids do their part.



It never quite comes out the same way twice, she says, but the Santa cake is bright, charming and different — and no one quite knows how the kids did it.

"It's the perfect project on which children can work together," says Mrs. Field, a former teacher. "It's not like decorating Easter eggs. It's a big project, the kind that requires teamwork. That's what makes it particularly appropriate for the days leading up to Christmas."

Some decorating suggestions from Mrs. Field:

— If you're making your own frosting, make sure it spreads easily; if you're using canned frosting, thin with two tablespoons of milk.

— Mixing red food coloring with white frosting makes pink, not red. You'll need to buy ready-made frosting for the red cap or purchase professional color compounds.

— Jelly beans, candy and raisins can be used for eyes, noses, hat rims and tassles.

— Outline features with chocolate frosting.

— Apply frosting with tips or from frosting tubes.

...and eating it, too

By JANET GORDON
Copley News Service

We love our Christmas traditions, such as singing carols, decorating trees, making presents, baking goodies and eating as many of them as possible — unless the "goody" happens to be fruitcake.

Confronted with a deep-colored, rum-enriched cake, fully endowed with candied oranges, lemons and cherries, most children, and many adults, are likely to react like 12-year-old Mark Field did — they'll say "yuk."

But Mark's mother, Ruthanne Field, was undaunted by his distaste for this traditional holiday treat and developed two fruitcakes children should like.

Mrs. Field, a baking consultant for a bake ware manufacturer, preserved the cake base but made it lighter and more palatable. She kept the festive coloring by using candy instead of candied fruit.

Her creations, the Gumdrop Cake and the Banem 'n' em Cake, are baked in 3x10-inch pans. With this traditional fruitcake shape and the candy, the cakes look like fruitcake but "taste like a kid's dream," said Field.

"Christmas really is for kids," Mrs. Field said. "It's nice to keep tradition, but traditions sometimes don't satisfy current tastes. These do."

According to Mrs. Field, baking with children is a tradition worth keeping. "Baking is the perfect activity for holidays, just when kids have a lot of time off and a lot of energy to expend."

Accordingly, both of Mrs. Field's recipes are designed to be baked by kids. The steps are simple, the turnover time short and the results rewarding.

Gumdrop Cake

3 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
3½ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups buttermilk
2 tbsps. cooking oil
1 cup snipped gumdrops, red, purple, yellow (no green)
½ cup toffee chips

Stir together thoroughly flour, sugar, baking powder and salt.

Combine egg, buttermilk, oil, gumdrops and toffee chips; add to dry mixture. Stir just until moistened.

Pour into two greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 350 F for 1 hour. Remove from pan; cool on rack.

Makes 2 loaves.

Banem 'n' Em Cake

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 large eggs
2 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
1½ cups mashed bananas
2 tbsps. sour cream
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup M & M's or other color-coated chocolate candies

Cream butter and brown sugar. Add eggs and beat well.

Combine dry ingrediens and stir into creamed mixture alternately with mashed bananas and sour cream. Fold in nuts and chocoloate candies.

Pour into two buttered loaf pans, let stand at room temperature for 20 minutes. Then bake in 350 F oven 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Makes 2 loaves.

Quick breads simple for serving or giving

By VERNE PALMER
Copley News Service

With the holidays seems to come a craving for home-baked goods — not the least of which are quick breads.

These easy-to-make breads are surefire pleasers, whether baked in full-size loaf pans for serving at home or in small-size loaf pans for gift giving.

Banana Bran Bread
1½ cups sifted flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 cup whole bran cereal
¼ cup chopped walnuts
1 egg
½ cup honey
¼ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup milk
1½ cups mashed ripe bananas

Sift flour, powder, soda and salt into large bowl. Stir in cereal and nuts.Beat egg slightly in small bowl, then beat in honey, oil, milk and banana. Add banana mixture all at once to dry ingredients and stir just until flour is dampened. Spoon batter into greased 9x5-inch loaf pan.

Bake in 350 F oven for 1 hour, or until wooden pick comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely. Wrap in foil or plastic; store overnight.

Orange Date Nut Bread
2 cups chopped dates
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 cup boiling water
1 cup boiling orange juice
6 eggs
1½ cups brown sugar
½ cup soft butter
3 cups flour
1½ cups chopped nuts
2 tsps. vanilla

Combine dates, soda and salt in bowl. Pour boiling water and juice over dats and set aside to cool.

In large bowl, beat eggs well. Add brown sugar and butter to eggs. Beat until light and fluffy. Sift in flour and blend well.

Add nuts, date mixture and vanilla to large bowl. Blend well. Pour into two greased loaf pans and bake at 350 F for about 1 hour or until wooden pick comes out clean. Cool bread in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

Peanut Butter Bread
1¾ cups flour
One-third cup sugar
1 tbsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup peanut butter
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup chopped peanuts

In large bowl, mix flour, sugar, powder and salt well. Cut in peanut butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

In small bowl, beat egg with milk; stir into flour mixture. Stir in peanuts. Pour (it's more like push, this is a very stiff batter) into greased and floured 9x5-inch loaf pan.

Bake at 350 F 1 hour or until done. Invert on rack; turn top side up. Cool completely. Best made day ahead; bread slices better second day.

Pumpkin Bread
4 cups unsifted flour
3 cups sugar
2 tsps. baking soda
1½ tsps. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. ginger
1 (16 oz.) can pumpkin
1 cup oil
4 eggs
Two-thirds cup water

Mix dry ingredients thoroughly in large bowl.

Beat pumpkin, oil, eggs and wter together in small bowl. Add to dry ingredients. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not overmix.

Pour into two 9x5-inch loaf pans.

Bake 1 to 1¼ hours or until wooden pick inserted in center of loaf comes out clean.

Cool on rack. Remove from pans after 10 minutes.

Holiday candy makes sweet gift

By DEBRA COOPER
Copley News Service

If it's your intention to treat friends, relatives, co-workers and the neighbors to homemade holiday edibles, it's time to get organized, and fast. Candies are a good place to start.

Your Christmas gift packs will be extra welcome this year with a selection of one or more of the following.

Chocolate Turtles
¼ cup butter
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
Pecan halves
1 (6 oz.) pkg. semisweet chocolate pieces

In small saucepan, heat butter and evaporated milk until butter is melted.

n separate 2-quart saucepan, cook sugar, corn syrup and salt over medium heat, stirring often, until it reaches firm-ball stage (244 F).

Slowly stir in hot milk mixture so that sugar mixture does not stop boiling. Stirring constantly, cook mixture until candy reaches firm-ball stage again.

Remove pan from heat and stir in vanilla. Cook caramel to room temperature.

On waxed paper, arrange 4 pecans per turtle and place 1 heaping teaspoon of cooled caramel on top of each group of pecans. Let cool until firm.

Melt semisweet chocolate pieces in top of double boiler. Spread chocolate on top to cover caramel. Let cool until hardened.

Note: To give chocolate a shiny, hard coating, add 1 to 2 tablespoons melted paraffin wax to chocolate.

Spiced Orange Pecans
1 cup sugar
Two-thirds cup plus 1 tbsp. evaporated milk
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. orange peel
Dash each of allspice, cloves and salt
4 cups whole pecans

Heat sugar, milk and seasonings to soft-ball stage (234 F). Remove from hea and add pecans, stirring until mixture begins to thicken and become sugary. Spread coated pecans on waxed paper to one layer of thickness. Let cool. Cut into desired shape.



Christmas candy makes the ideal gift, especially when it comes from your kitchen.

Peanut Butter Balls
1 tbsp. plus 1 tsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. evaporated milk
½ tsp. vanilla
⅛ tsp. salt
1½ to 2 cups powdered sugar, sifted
1 cup peanut butter
1 tbsp. dark corn syrup
1 (6 oz.) pkg. semisweet chocolate pieces, melted
1 cup peanuts, finely chopped

In saucepan, melt butter over very low heat. Stir in evaporated milk, vanila and salt; mix well. Remove pan from heat and gradually add sifted powdered sugar. Stir until mixture is thick, smooth and creamy.

Turn onto board, lightly sprinkled with powdered sugar. Work with hands until dough consistency is reached. Add peanut butter and corn syrup; mix well.

Shape dough into balls, dip in chocolate and roll in peanuts. Refrigerate until firm.

Makes 48 balls.

Chocolate-Covered Cherries
3 tbsps. butter
¼ cup evaporated milk
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. salt
3 to 4 cups powdered sugar, sifted
48 maraschino cherries, drained
1 (6 oz.) pkg. semisweet chocolate pieces

Melt butter over low heat. Stir in evaporated milk, vanilla and salt. Remove from heat and gradually stir in sifted powdered sugar. Turn out onto board, lightly sprinkled with powdered sugar; work with hands until smooth.

Cover cherries completely by shaping about 2 teaspoons fondant around each cherry.

Melt semisweet chocolate in double boiler. Drop fondant-covered cherries into melted chocolate to cover. Remove from chocolate with two forks. Place on waxed paper to cool.

Louisiana Cream Pralines
2 cups brown sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
¾ cup evaporated milk
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cups pecan halves

Mix sugar, salt, evaporated milk and butter in 2-quart saucepan. Cook and sir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Add pecans. Cook over medium heat to soft-ball stage (234 F), stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool 5 minutes.

Stir rapidly until mixture begins to thicken and coat pecans lightly. Drop quickly from teaspoon onto aluminum foil or lightly buttered baking sheet. Cool until set.

Makes 3 dozen.

Nut Caramels
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. vanilla
1 cup pecans, coarsely broken

Generously butter 8-inch-square pan. In small saucepan, heat butter and evaorated milk until butter is melted.

In separate 2-quart saucepan, cook sugar, corn syrup and salt over medium heat until it reaches firm-ball stage (244 F), stirring often. Slowly stir in milk mixture, so sugar mixture does not stop boiling. Stirring constantly, cook mixture until it reaches firm-ball stage again.

Remove pan from heat and stir in vanilla and pecans; mix well. Pour into buttered pan. When firm, turn out onto cutting board or waxed paper. Cut caramel in 1-inch squares and wrap in plastic wrap.

Makes 5 dozen.

Pressure won't keep them slim

Associated Press

Family members can help dieters by not making them feel guilty during traditional holiday feasting, according to a medical specialist.

"Concerned relatives should stop expecting overweight persons to be perfect. It's normal for people to overeat during the holidays," says Dr. Neill Cohen, a clinical psychologist of the Institute for Health Maintenance in New York.

"The average American will gain 7 to 12 pounds between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Why is the overweight person the only one made to feel guilty?"

Cohen suggests that families can help by changing the eating habits for everyone at the holiday dinner.

"Turkey is OK," he says. "But get rid of the gravy and make a low-calorie stuffing. Serve lots of raw vegetables and small portions of dessert. Don't put so much food on the table.

"But most of all, the dieter should expect to binge one day without guilt."

The institute, which has 35 clinics nationwide, treats about 10,000 patients, some whose weight classifies them as "medically at risk."

Dr. Sharon Strauss of the Chicago clinic says "for those trying to watch their weight, the period between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day can be a time of desperation."

Miss Strauss, a clinical psychologist and specialist in behavioral medicine, says pressures to "fall off the wagon" are enormous during the five-week holiday period.

"Food and drink are the focus of holiday activity," she explains. "The sole purpose of Thanksgiving is thanking God for plenty of food. This doesn't help the person who is dieting to save his life."

The institute offers several suggestions to help the dieter get through the holidays:

— Create activities for the dieter that don't center around food. For instance, the dieter can set the table, arange the flowers, walk the dog, entertain the children and guests.

— Revamp recipes by substituting low calorie ingredients for high calorie ingredients. For instance, yogurt for sour cream or natural fruit juices for sweetener.

— Stay out of the kitchen by cooking ahead of time and freezing your food.

— Eat your big meal in the middle of the day so you have the afternoon and evening to digest and burn off calories.

— Don't have high calorie snack food and hors d'hoeuvres around the house. Substitute cut up raw vegetables.

— Serve smaller portions.

— Don't measure appreciation of the food you've cooked by the quantity consumed. Rather take note of the pleasure created by the flavor of your favorite dish you have prepared.

— Cook smaller amounts of food — this limits the possibility of future snacking on leftovers.

— Don't eat unless you are hungry.

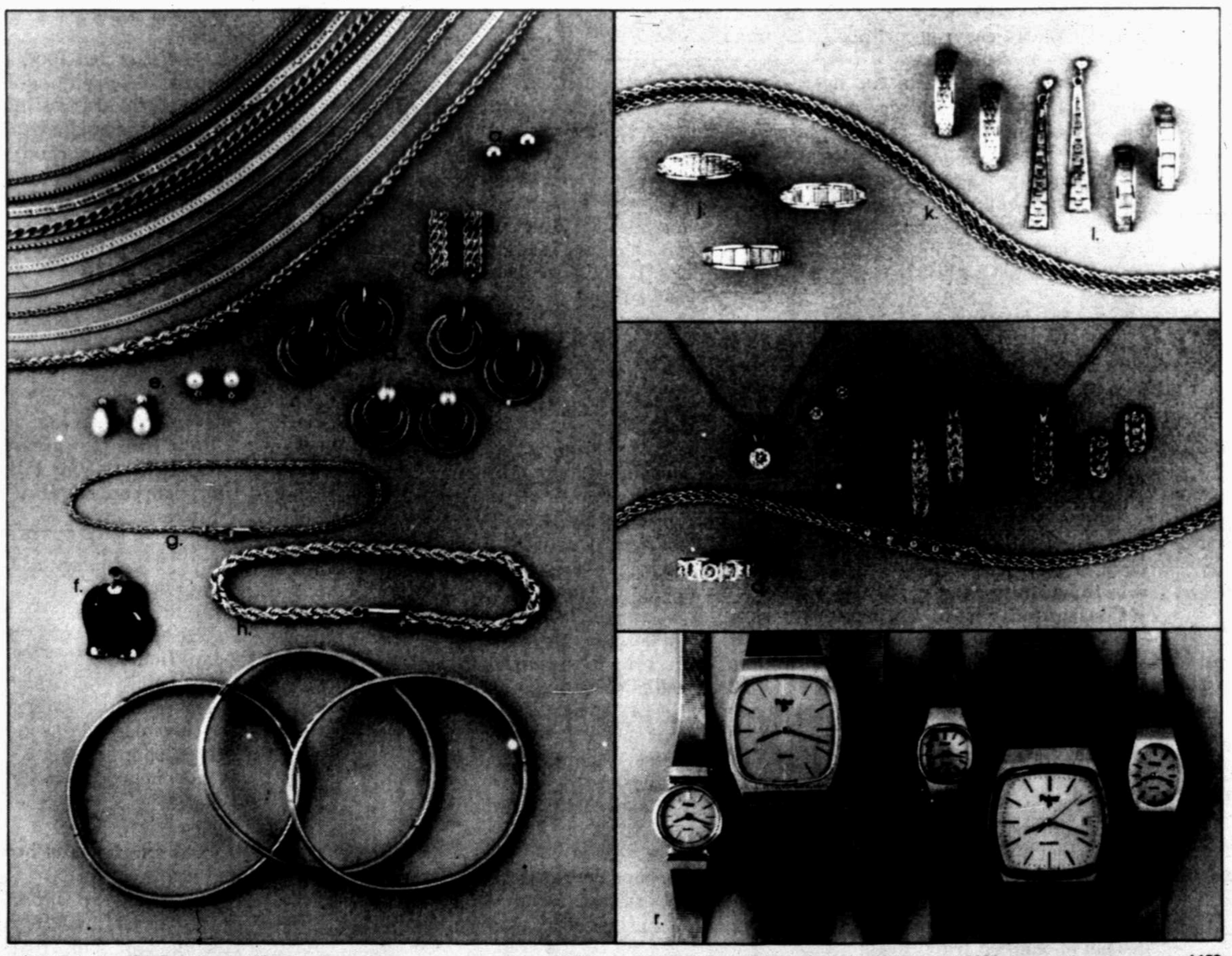
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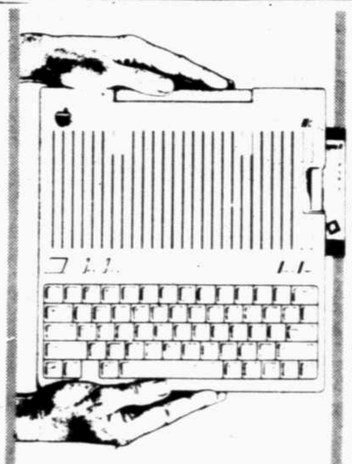
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Eggnog dates back to 'Old England'

By MARGY MEISLIN
Copley News Service

The milk-and-egg drink we call eggnog has been part of American Christmas tradition since before the days of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. But the heritage of eggnog can be traced all the way back to "Merrie Old England" where entertaining neighbors with Christmas carols was called "going wassailing," and each singer carried a wooden bowl in hopes of having it filled with wassail, a toasty brew, to reward his musical efforts.

Most households kept a wassail bowl steaming throughout the holiday season in expectation of guests. It combined sweet spices and roasted crab apples with ale, the alcoholic beverage England produced from its natural resources.

But as the British explored the world, they discovered the wines and spirits of other countries. Tastes turned to a new concoction called sack posset, which was the forerunner of today's eggnog, according to food historians. A traditional posset recipe called for spiced milk curdled with ale and sack — a dry wine from Spain or the Canary Islands. It was served hot and so became a warming antidote to chilly, damp English dwellings.

This drink came to the New World with the early American colonists and was much favored at weddings and holiday feasts. But by the 1770s, eggnog came into its own as American know-how and Yankee ingenuity wrought a few significant changes.

The most dramatic development was to serve the drink chilled. Not only did this satisfy the American preference for cold beverages, but it also eliminated the unsightly curdling of egg yolks that occurred when the mixture was heated with liquor. Another change occurred in the method of preparation. Instead of spending hours, as was traditional, preparing a custard base, the colonists created a simpler and faster one-step technique — perhaps the first sign of America's preference for the fast and easy.

It wasn't until the 18th century, however, that the term eggnog gained formal recognition in written texts — many recipes were listed in cookbooks as restoratives for the infirmed.

It wasn't long before word traveled back to Europe. The English began adding stronger spirits to their posset punches while Germans preferred their eggnog with beer. In France, a sweeter eggnog recipe is said to have been developed by Didier Marie, a chef who worked at the abbey in Normandy where B&B and Benedictine liqueurs are produced. Apparently Marie noted that nutmeg and cinnamon, predominant in eggnog, also were used in Benedictine liqueur. And so, according to local legend, he combined the American eggnog and the French liqueur with great success.

Following is an updated version of Marie's recipe.

Holiday Eggnog

8 eggs, separated
½ cup granulated sugar
1½ cups Benedictine liqueur
1 tbsp. vanilla extract
1½ cups vanilla ice cream
6 cups milk
1½ cups heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks
Grated nutmeg

In large mixer bowl, beat egg yolks until frothy. Gradually add sugar and cntinue beating until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in liqueur and vanilla. Cover and chill several hours.

In blender combine ice cream and 2 cups milk. Blend until smooth. Meanwhile, in mixer bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form.

In punch bowl, combine yolk mixture and whipped cream. Fold in egg whites, ice cream mixture and remaining milk. Chill until ready to serve.

Just before serving, sprinkle with freshly grated nutmeg. If desired, top with additional whipped cream.

Makes about 15 cups.

Office party no place to lose your discretion

Copley News Service

'Tis the season to be jolly, but too much jollity can mean trouble — especially at the office.

The office party, luncheon or cocktail get-together provides a setting for mirth, merriment and trouble. Promising careers and marriages have been jeopardized — or ended — by those who haven't watched their behavior at such affairs, according to a human-resources consultant.

Discretion is a must at company parties, said Andrew Sherwood, president of New York-based Goodrich & Sherwood Co.

He offers some office party dos and don'ts:

— Make all drinks after the first drink non-alcoholic — perhaps ginger ale or club soda with a twist. It's inexcusable to drink so much as to unhinge the tongue or raise the vocal volume. Remember, your conduct will be observed by subordinates and superiors.

— Be discreet. Don't divulge confidences you'll regret when you are back at work. Don't discuss work-related problems or people, especially subjects involving your boss.

— Be friendly, not amorous. Many a holiday-party flirtation has led to job and family problems. No matter how strong the temptation, play it cool and avoid embarrassment.

— Use the occasion to make new friends and contacts. Be merry and congenial without trying to be the life of the party.

— Offer to serve hors d'oeuvres and replenish drinks. Generally, attempt to be helpful and considerate.

— Don't overstay your welcome. Leave at a reasonable time while there is still an upbeat tempo. Compliment fellow employees who arranged the affair, wish everyone a happy holiday "and to all a good night."

This way, you can go home to your family and friends with a clean conscience and clear head — ready to fully enjoy the holidays, Sherwood said.



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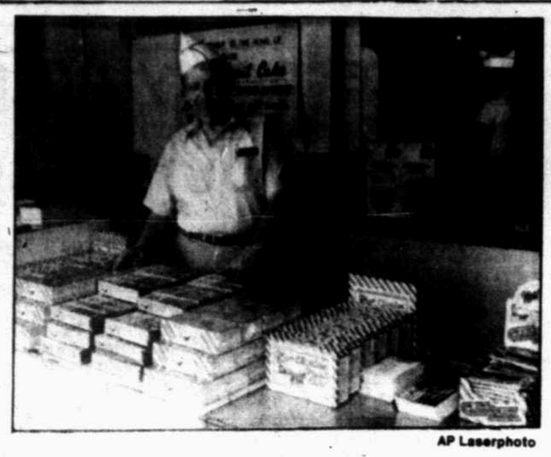
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Albert Parker mans the counter at his bakery.

AP Laserphoto

Fruitcake sets trend

By ELLIOTT MINOR
Associated Press Writer

CLAXTON, Ga. — With its green pineapple and red cherries, the fruitcake has become a part of America's Christmas celebration, symbolizing fellowship and high spirits.

"There's a holiday connotation," says Albert Parker, president of Claxton Bakery Inc., which produces six million pounds of the holiday treat each year. "People give gifts and fruitcake is a perfect gift item."

Each September, the company increases its workforce from about 25 to 100 to meet the holiday demand, says Parker's son, Dale, a company vice president.

The elder Parker began baking in 1910 when he was 11 years old, working for an Italian immigrant who had settled in Claxton. Parker bought him out in 1945, and began concentrating on fruitcake production.

"He took the basic recipe and developed it," Dale Parker recalls. "The product became good and people began to ask for it."

Claxton's sales skyrocketed after 1952 when 1,000 Civitan clubs around the country started selling the company's fruitcakes in their fund-raising campaigns.

"The main secret was making a good quality product at a price that would let the clubs make money," Albert Parker says.

Today, 80 percent of the company's sales are through groups such as the Civitan Club, which helps mentally retarded children, Dale Parker says.

"That's the real backbone of our organization. That's how it became so popular," he adds, noting that direct and mail order sales account for only 20 percent of Claxton's business.

Albert Parker's two other sons, Mid and Paul, and daughter, Betty, also work at the bakery, which is located on a downtown street in this eastern Georgia town of 2,700 that bills itself as the "Fruitcake Capital of the World."

"We have a family operation," Dale Parker explains. "We all can pitch in and do anything in the business."

The company prides itself on the quality of the ingredients that go into its cakes, the "world's best fruit and nuts," according to Albert Parker, 68.

Claxton buys cherries from France, pineapples from Mexico, raisins, walnuts and almonds from California and pecans from the Southern states, he notes.

Liqueurs make ideal party drinks

By DEBRA COOPER
Copley News Service

Holidays are the time, more than any other, when people entertain guests in their homes. These get-togethers generally include alcoholic beverages. This holiday season you can add a touch of festive elegance, sparkle and romance by serving special alcoholic drinks. Some suggestions: sparkling wines and liqueurs.

Once prized by medieval monks for their curative value, liqueurs now are known for their delicious flavors and the versatile ways in which they can be served.

The classic way to serve a liqueur is as an after-dinner drink with coffee. Long, leisurely dining has been a particularly enjoyable part of European life for centuries, and the custom of extending the gourmet experience with a liqueur developed in Europe during the post-Napoleonic era.

The traditional way of serving a liqueur — straight up in a small cordial glass — still is most popular. Connoisseurs prefer drinking from snifters because it concentrates the bouquet, according to Robert Cointreau, great-grandson of the creator of Cointreau, an orange liqueur from France.

Other popular methods for serving liqueurs:

— On the rocks in an old-fashioned glass. Devotees of this method feel that the ice cuts the sweetness of their drinks and makes them seem more aromatic.

— Frappe — served in a glass filled with crushed or shaved ice. The liqueur is poured over the ice and finished with two small straws.

— In coffee rather than alongside it. The drink can be garnished with whipped cream, a slice of lemon, orange peel or a sprinkling of cocoa, depending on the flavor of the liqueur.

— Over ice cream, to make a sundae with extra punch.

— In elegant desserts like flambes, parfaits, cheesecakes and mousses.

An after-dinner liqueur tray will add an elegant flourish to home entertaining, and allow guests to try new flavors and serving styles. A good way to choose the flavors is to experiment with liqueurs in restaurants. Waiters are generally happy to make suggestions.

An alternate and dazzling alcoholic offering is sparkling wine — an ideal complement to both formal and informal menus. You can serve it with inexpensive hors d'oeuvres or gourmet entrees.

The chance of finding a sparkling wine that suits your particular taste at an affordable price never has been better, according to spokesmen from Viceroy Imports, importers of Champs D'ore sparkling wine.

The wine's degree of sweetness can be determined by reading the label. A dry sparkling wine that has little or no sugar is called a brut. Rising up the scale of sweetness, the label will cite the wine as extra dry, sec, demi-sec or doux, which is the sweetest.

With proper chilling, the sparkling wine's effervescence will be retained and make opening the bottle easier.

Before serving, chill to 45 F by placing the bottle into an ice bucket for one-half hour or in the refrigerator for two hours.

Once your bottle of sparkling wine has been opened, you can preserve the bubbles to maximize your drinking pleasure by serving the wine in fluted or tulip-shaped glasses. This will minimize contact with air. Since air is the worst enemy of a sparkling wine's bubbles, the narrower the glass opening, the longer the bubbles will last.

Other suggestions:

— Hold the glass by the stem — body heat from your hands on the glass will warm the wine and dissipate the bubbles faster. Don't shake the glass or swirl the wine as this also will dissipate the bubbles.

— Don't forget to take time to appreciate the bouquet of the wine through the bubbles. They release a fragrant aroma that should be savored.

Smaller bottles may be best liquor investment

Associated Press

Unexpected guests who show up during the holiday season may be warmly welcomed, but they can pose a problem for the unprepared host or hostess.

If you are seeking the title of holiday entertainer of the year, you'll need the answers to some questions about liquid refreshments:

How much to buy? Big bottles or little bottles? Where to store the ice? What kind of cocktail snacks?

To help in such planning, one beverage company has come up with several survival tips for holiday entertaining.

"An important first step would be to ask your liquor store if any unopened bottles of liquor can be returned for credit," says Paul Connor, bartending consultant for Schweppes. "Thus the holiday host can buy extra bottles to cover any size party and return what isn't needed.

"For guests who ask for exotic drinks, the host could buy a full assortment of miniature bottles of cordials to make Black Russians, Harvey Wallbangers, Brandy Alexanders and the like."

When it comes to mixers, he says, party-throwers should consider buying the smaller, 10-ounce size bottles, which may cost a few pennies more but save money in the long run because the contents are used quicker, before going flat. Mixers can be used for wine coolers and non-alcohol drinks mixed with fruit juice and topped with a wedge of lemon or lime.

Spirits also could be purchased in smaller sizes — such as fifths, which contain 25.6 ounces — rather than quarts or 34-ounce liters.

Having both red and white wines on hand for unexpected parties is another suggestion.

For garnishes, he suggests keeping on hand an abundant supply of lemons, limes, oranges and even frozen seedless grapes, along with olives, cherries, small white onions, Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce.

Small six-pack cans of tomato or vegetable juice are recommended, but orange juice and grapefruit juice concentrate are easier to store than containers and won't spoil.

Where does the ice go when the refrigerator and freezer are packed full? One simple solution is to put it in the bathtub, the shower or the sink, where the porcelain will keep the ice cold and the melt will run down the drain.

Unsalted cocktail snacks are recommended, because salt tends to make guests thirsty and they may over-indulge, Connor says.

"Try unsalted peanuts, or better yet, dried fruit," he adds. "Dried fruit is tasty, requires no preparation and won't go stale during the party.

Try Scottish New Year traditions

By JANET GORDON
Copley News Service

New Year's parties can be a let-down with everyone sitting around waiting for midnight to happen, exhausted from the barely ended Christmas festivities.

But you can offer your guests a unique and spirited send-off into the new year by following Scottish tradition and making Hogmanay, as they call it, the big party of the year.

Before you know it, midnight has arrived and it's time for the "first footing." In Scotland, the first person to cross the threshold after midnight must be a dark-haired man carrying a slice of bread (signifying food for the year), a lump of coal or log of wood (for warmth), a bottle of scotch whiskey (for happiness) and a sprinkle of salt (for the bit of sorrow to make the rest appreciated).

With the New Year now on a sound footing, it's time to bring on the het pint. This Scottish version of eggnog used to be carried through the streets in Scotland and served at each door from large kettles. Best drunk warm with a chunky slice of shortbread, it's a delicious finale to a lively evening — a warm and wonderful beginning of another new year.

Madame Pierre's Scotch Chicken

½ cup chopped mushroom
½ cup chopped green onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped bell pepper
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 tbsps. bacon drippings
Salt and pepper
4 chicken halves
1 cup beef consomme
¾ cup scotch, divided
1 tbsp. arrowroot
¼ cup cold water

In medium skillet, saute mushroom, green onion, celery, bell pepper and parley in bacon drippings for 5 minutes. Transfer to bottom of roasting pan.

Salt and pepper underside, not skin side, of chicken; place on vegetables in roasting pan. Pour on consomme and ½ cup scotch. Bake uncovered at 325 F for 1 hour.

Remove chicken to serving plates. Deglaze pan with remaining scotch. Strain vegetables and reserve sauce. Dissolve arrowroot in cold water; mix into sauce and stir until thickened. Return vegetables to sauce and pour over chicken to serve.

Serves 4.

Scotch Broth

4 lbs. lamb neck and shoulder
12 cups water
1 tbsp. salt
¼ cup pearl barley
2 cups chopped onion
1 cup sliced carrot
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup tinly sliced leeks
½ tsp. black pepper
½ cup chopped parsley

In large pan, cover lamb with water. Add salt and bring to boil. Skim off foth as it rises to surface. Reduce heat, cover, simmer 1 hour. Skim again.

Remove meat from broth. Cool both separately. Chill at least 4 hours. Remove fat from surface of broth. Dice cold meat, discarding any fat.

Add pearl barley to broth. Bring to boil, stirring. Reduce heat. Add diced meat and onion, carrot, celery, leeks and pepper. Simmer, covered, 1 hour. Stir in chopped parsley just before serving.

Makes 20 ¾-cup servings.

Scotch Truffles

10 ozs. semisweet chocolate
¾ cup heavy cream
6 tbsps. scotch whiskey
5 ozs. bittersweet chocolate

In top of double boiler, melt semisweet chocolate. Gently mix in cream. Stir in scotch slowly until well-mixed; refrigerate until firm. Whip mixture in electric mixer until fluffy; turn in pastry bag with open tip. Pipe mixture into small balls; freeze.

In top of double boiler, melt bittersweet chocolate. Dip in frozen truffles. Place on rack to drain and firm.

Makes 40.

Variation: Dust truffles with powdered cocoa.

Scotch Whiskey Syllabub

2 lemons
½ cup scotch whiskey
½ cup superfine sugar
2 cups heavy cream

Grate rind from lemons, squeeze juice and combine with scotch whiskey in smll bowl, cover and let stand at room temperature for 4 to 6 hours. Stir in sugar until dissolved. Beat cream until softly whipped. Gradually pour whiskey mixture into cream, stirring with whisk. Pile into individual serving glasses and refrigerate for about 1 hour.

Serves 8 to 10.

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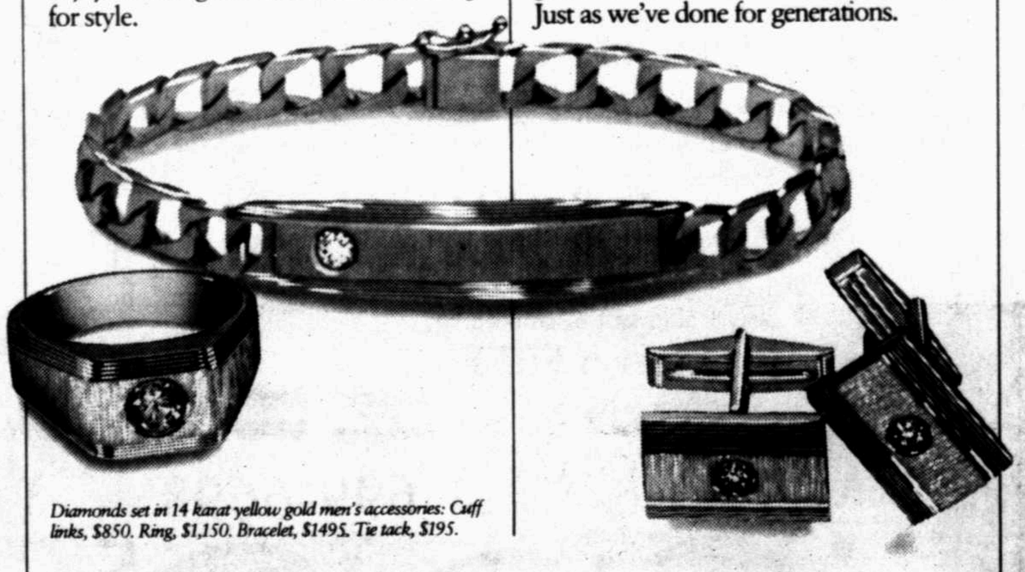
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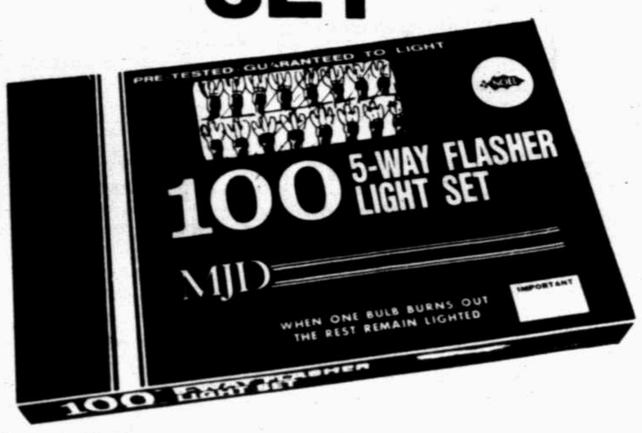
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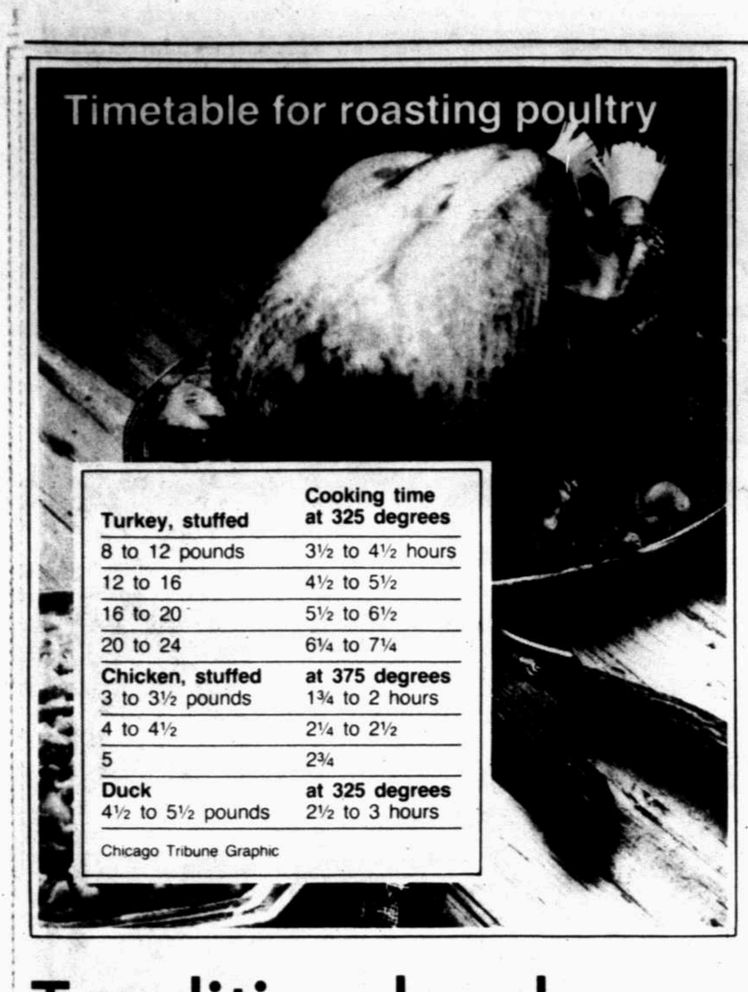
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3 to 3½ pounds	1¾ to 2 hours
4 to 4½	2¼ to 2½
5	2¾
Duck	**at 325 degrees**
4½ to 5½ pounds	2½ to 3 hours

Chicago Tribune Graphic

Tradition lends holiday meal color

By ANITA and ARTHUR MIZNER
Copley News Service

When the holidays come along, remembrances of festivities past and family customs suddenly surge into consciousness. And even if a person's lifestyle has changed radically, some of the cherished traditions are reproduced to lend color and continuity to transplanted households. More often than not, heirloom recipes, handed down from one generation to the other, are the most vivid mementos of holiday pleasures.

Such is the case of Chef Jean-Pierre Decrequy, whom we met on a recent visit to the Epcot Center at Walt Disney World in Florida. We were there to see and experience the fabulous diversions, gastronomic and otherwise, available to the public.

Decrequy is the executive chef at Arthur's 27, the formal dining room at Buena Vista Palace, a luxurious hotel in Disney World.

Though Buena Vista Palace is far from major epicurean centers, a quiet culinary revolution has been taking place in Orlando and, more specifically, Disney World. Much of the credit goes to Decrequy, who has made Arthur's 27 one of the top restaurants in northern Florida.

Introduced to Decrequy, we were impressed with his expertise, artistry and youth — he's only 32. A man with a strong feeling of family, one who understands the necessity of loving relationships countered with discipline, he is like a surrogate father to the team of sous-chefs he has trained to assist him.

We talked about his upbringing and career. His fond memories of Christmas, at home in Calais, France, will touch a responsive chord in many. Here they are in his own words.

"My memories of Christmas in Calais are some of my best in the world. I remember it as a day of wonderful surprises and the best of our family times and traditions.

"In France, having a roast turkey on Christmas is one of our most popular traditions. Christmas is the one day that we all (from the 95 states of France) have the same idea. During the rest of the year, we all enjoy our own regional foods. But on Christmas, we all eat turkey.

"In Calais, in northwestern France, it was always cold and there was usually a lot of snow. In addition to my mother and two sisters, my grandparents, aunts and uncles would come to our house to celebrate. We usually had about 12 people at our home.

"We had our Christmas dinner on the 24th, about 7 or 8 o'clock. After dinner, we'd go to midnight mass. The following morning, after hardly any sleep at all, we'd get up and open presents.

"About noon or 1 o'clock, we'd have lunch of leftovers from the night before. Then we'd relax, go for walks and enjoy each other's company. I can't recall having dinner on the night of the 25th. By that time, we were all too full and exhausted to eat.

"When my wife and I celebrate Christmas today, it's very different from Christmas in France. For one thing, the weather in Florida or the Caribbean, where I've spent many years, is warm and sunny, and there are new traditions. But to me, Christmas with my family is the important thing. Besides turkey, it doesn't matter what's on the menu. It is family that makes Christmas.

"My mother is a very well-educated working woman who had a very fine palate. But she didn't have time to be a Cordon Bleu cook. She did things the simple, easy way, which to me is always best. Our typical Christmas menu was roast turkey and chestnuts, cooked vegetables, salad, pie for dessert and wine."

Here are Decrequy's recipes for Christmas roast turkey and chestnuts, just like his mother and grandmother made:

Calais-Style Roast Turkey

¼ cup diced carrot
¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced onion
¼ lb. plus 2 tbsps. butter
1 (20 lb.) fresh turkey, oven-ready
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. fresh thyme (¼ tsp. dried)
4 bay leaves
3 cups water

Saute carrot, celery and onion in 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Decreqy calls this mixture "mirepoix."

Preheat oven to 375 F. Wash turkey thoroughly. Season cavity with salt and pepper. Place thyme, bay leaves and mirepoix in cavity; close it up. Place turkey in roasting pan. Melt remaining butter over low heat; stir in water and pour over turkey in pan.

Place turkey uncovered in oven. Baste turkey with juices every 10 minutes for the next half hour or until brown. Then cover with aluminum foil tent and continue basting every 10 minutes until done — about 2½ hours. Remove mirepoix from turkey cavity and use for enriching gravy. At serving time, arrange turkey on platter and surround with cooked vegetables such as boiled potatoes, carrots and green beans.

Makes 10 servings.

Chestnuts

30 unshelled chestnuts (3 per person)
1 qt. poultry stock or water

Cut small cross in side of each chestnut. Heat on very hot griddle until slightly charred to give them smoky flavor. Remove from griddle and place in pot along with stock or water. Heat just until boiling. Remove from heat. Remove shells. Serve warm with turkey.

New alternate techniques make cooking turkey easy

By MONICA PEREZ
Copley News Service

Holiday cooks facing a feast will find that preparing traditional meals is easier than ever. Gone are the days of laborious planning, frequent trips to the oven and long hours of waiting, thanks to today's self-basting turkeys and alternative cooking techniques.

Begin by buying a premium turkey, planning on approximately 1½ pounds per person.

Thaw the turkey in its wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator. Thawing in the refrigerator, instead of at room temperature, lowers the risk of bacterial growth and preserves the flavor quality.

Just before putting the turkey in the oven, lightly stuff it — plan on one-half cup stuffing per pound for turkeys less than 10 pounds, three-fourths cup per pound for turkeys more than 10 pounds. Then, lightly brush the skin with shortening or vegetable oil to prevent cracking and promote even browning.

Roast turkey on a rack in a shallow pan in a conventional oven set at 325 F. Consult the wrapper's roasting chart for approximate time. Test for doneness by placing a meat thermometer in the thickest part of the thigh, but not touching the bone. Turkey is done when the thermometer reads 180 to 185 F.

Holiday cooks baffled by the bird and various cooking techniques can receive instant answers to their meal-planning questions. Food professionals from Butterball will staff a Turkey Talk-Line to provide tips on every step, from buying to basting, cooking to carving, serving to stuffing. Cooks needing information fast can call the Talk-Line Nov. 5 through Dec. 24, Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. EST at 800-323-4848.

Give Thanks...

Enjoy this Thanksgiving holiday with friends and family. May all experience bountiful blessings, good feasting and the warmth and love that Thanksgiving inspires.

From the Employees of the Midland Reporter-Telegram



Cook gives tips on easy tarts

By JIM WOOD
Hearst News Service

Pamella Asquith's wonderful "The Fruit Tart Cookbook" is based on a simple appeal: It will teach absolutely anyone to make tarts that are absolutely perfect. For $3 or $4 and very little work, you can produce tarts that are the equal of the $18 masterpieces sold by the finest bakeries.

The best tart maker I know, an attorney, is an enthusiastic user of "The "Fruit Tart Cookbook," and when I tried the book I could see why. The recipes and methods are easy to follow, unusual (she freezes the tart shells before baking), and the results magnificent,

An art history major at the University of Wisconsin, Ms. Asquith worked her way through college as a cook and then got a job at La Farine, the pricey, excellent bakery in Oakland, Calif.

One of Ms. Asquith's first jobs was making croissants. "Croissant-making involves lot of steps, and I like to write things down," Ms. Asquith recalled. "A book sort of fell into place." The result was "The Quintessential Croissant," and then "The Ultimate Chocolate Cake Book," "The Fruit Tart Cookbook," "The Joy of Pizza" and "Truffles and Other Chocolate Confections."

In her books, Asquith sets very high standards. She urges bakers to use fresh, unsalted butter and to avoid ultra-pasteurized cream and flavorings with chemicals.

The temperature of the ingredients can be important, she says. Butter should be softened only enough to allow the flour and other ingredients to become incorporated into it, about 55 to 60 F. Water and other liquids should be as cold as possible.

Here are a few of the many tips she offers for making perfect tarts:

— To relax pastry dough and keep it tender and flaky, she suggests throwing it on the work table several times. The impact knocks out the air bubbles.

— She suggests brushing the tart shell with egg white whisked with a little water to keep the tart from becoming soggy. The brushing is done after the tart has been baked: just go over it lightly, then put it back in the oven for three to five minutes or until the egg wash has dried.

— Ms. Asquith says you'll have fewer crumbled shells if you put the tart tin on a baking sheet and then handle the sheet rather than the tin.

— After you have baked a tart, make sure it is thoroughly cooled before you begin to assemble it or it will become very soggy.

— Split and broken tart shells can be repaired, she says, using scraps. If the rim is broken, try piecing it back together using soft butter as glue, then cooling the pastry to harden the butter. Any excess butter then can be gently removed.

— Don't be afraid to use your food processor for tart dough, she says. The steel blade works beautifully.

Here's Asquith's recipe for a perfect peach tart. The peaches can be poached and stored in the refrigerator up to two days in advance.

* * *

PEACH TART

1 pound slightly underripe peaches (2 large or 3 small)
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
1 lemon rind, peeled off with a potato peeler
A 1-inch cinnamon stick
5 whole cloves
1 baked Flaky Pastry Tart shell
½ cup Classic Pastry Cream or any plain pastry cream
¼ cup Strawberry Glaze
¼ cup chopped pistachio nuts (optional)
1 to 2 teaspoons brandy (optional)

Wash, halve and pit the peaches (do not peel; less of the flavor will be leached out).

In a heavy saucepan, bring the water and sugar to a boil. Turn down the heat to a simmer and add the rind and spices. Add the peaches. Cover and poach about 20 minutes, until they are soft but still firm enough to hold their shape when sliced. Drain on a rack. Do not rub off the skin. Cover and store in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Put the tart shell on the serving plate. Spread the pastry cream on the tart shell. Gently rub the skin off the peaches.

Lay the peach halves flat and slice into ⅛-inch segments across the width. Arrange the peach slices on the pastry cream, starting at the outside edge and working toward the center, overlapping slightly in a camellia pattern.

After the fruit is arranged on the pastry cream, brush the fruit with a little glaze. Sprinkle on the nuts. Spritz with brandy. Serve within 2 hours.

Classic Pastry Cream

1 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons sugar
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon cornstarch
A 1-inch piece of vanilla bean or ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

Warm ¾ cup of the cream in the top of a double boiler over simmering but not boiling water.

Stir the sugar into the egg yolks and add the cornstarch.

Split the vanilla bean with a knife. Scrape out the brown inner specks and add them to the yolk mixture, or add the vanilla extract.

Add the yolk mixture to the warm cream. Cook, mixing constantly with a wire whisk, until the mixture thickens and the whisk marks keep their shape (160 F.).

Remove from the heat and add the remaining ¼ cup cream. Whisk occasionally until cool (this prevents a skin from forming on the top of the pastry cream).

Cover with plastic wrap and store in the refrigerator for up to a week. Makes 1½ cups (enough for two to three tarts) It is impossible to properly cook an amount less than this.

Flaky Pastry Tart Shell

1½ tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
6 tablesppons unsalted butter (¾ stick), cut into ¼-inch cubes
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sifted and then measured pastry flour (4 ounces)

Put the water and the lemon juice in a small bowl in the freezer until very cold but not frozen.

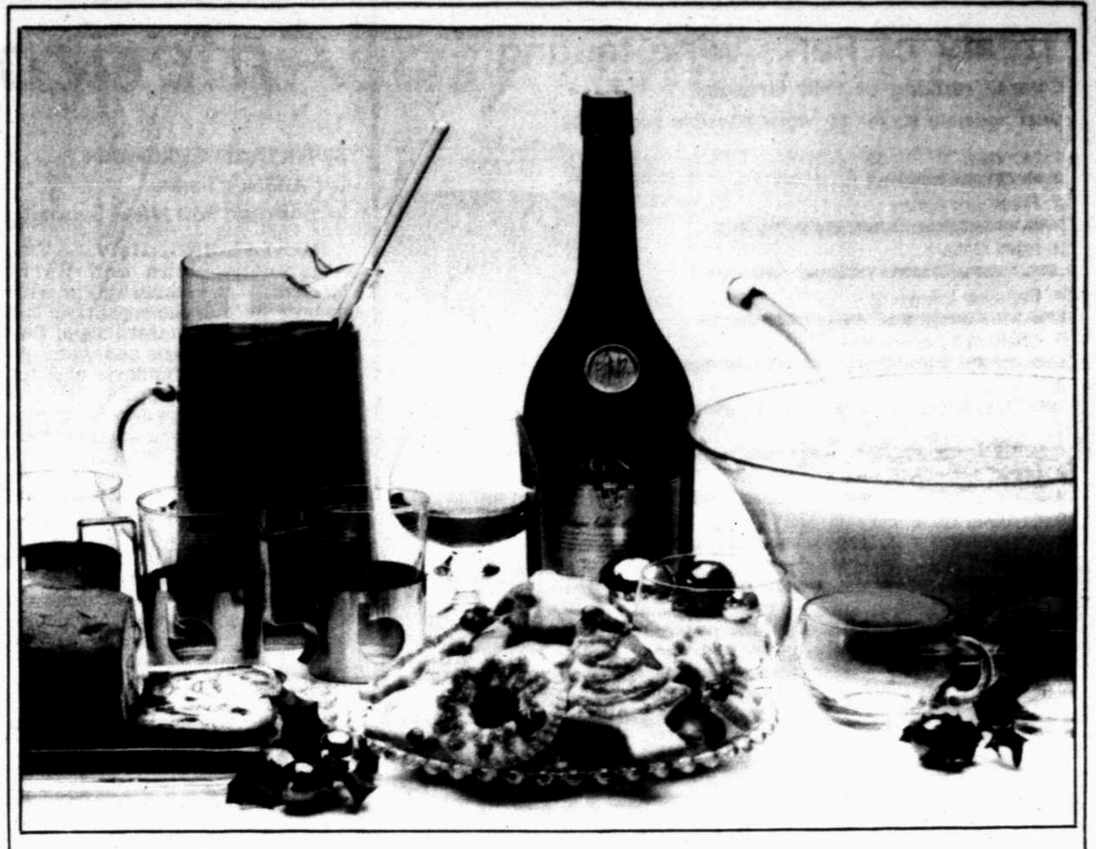
Hand Mathod: Cut the butter in to the sugar, salt and flour with a fork or your hands until the mixture forms pealike globules. Pour the water and lemon juice mixture into the flour mixture. Mix until smooth and the dough forms a ball. Throw the dough down on the worktable several times to release any air pockets. Wrap the dough in plastic and refrigerate for at least three hours.

Food Processor Method: Use the steel blade. Put the butter, sugar, salt and flour in the processor bowl. Process about 15 seconds, until the mixture looks sandy. With the machine running, pour in the water and lemon juice mixture all at once and process about 15 seconds, until the dough forms a ball. Throw the dough down on the worktable several times to release any air pockets. Wrap the dough in plastic and refrigerate for at least three hours.

To roll and fill: Remove the dough from the refrigerator and allow it to warm to a cool room temperature, or until it is malleable. Press the dough into a flat disk with your hands and pound it with a rolling pin. Roll out the dough to ⅛-inch thick on a floured board. Lift the dough and flap it (much like a bedsheet) to relax it.

Place the dough on the tart tin and ease it into the fluted edge. Fold the edges of the dough over to form a double layer on the sides. Pinch the sides together securely and press away any excess dough. Freeze the formed tart shell. Wrap it in plastic if it is to be frozen more than 24 hours.

Preheat the oven to 400 F. Put the tart tin on a baking sheet and bake about 10 minutes, until the bottom swells. Remove the tart shell from the oven and prick it in several places to release steam. Return it to the oven and bake about another 10 minutes, or until golden brown.



Entertain holiday guests with Butter Cookies, Hot Spiced Punch and Creamless Eggnog.

Eggnog, punch festive drinks

Holiday entertaining usually includes festive beverages such as Hot Spiced Punch and Creamless Eggnog and treats such as Butter Cookies.

HOT SPICED PUNCH

1 gallon apple cider
3 sticks cinnamon
½ teaspoon whole mace
½ teaspoon whole allspice
1 cup dark rum
1 cup cognac

Simmer cider and spices for about 1 hour. Add the rum and cognac and stir until the liquors are heated. Serve in heat-proof cups or glasses.

Makes 40 servings.

CREAMLESS EGGNOG

2 cups cognac
4 large eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons instant coffee
Crushed ice
Grated nutmeg

Place all ingredients except nutmeg in blender and blend until thoroughly mixed. Strain, if desired. Serve immediately, or refrigerate until needed. Sprinkle each serving with nutmeg.

Makes 8 servings.

BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup butter, softened
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ cup cognac
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter with sugar until fluffy. Stir in egg, cognac, lemon rind, flour, baking powder and salt. Cover and chill dough for 2 hours.

Roll out half the dough on a heavily floured surface to ¼-inch thickness. Using a cookie cutter, cut into desired shapes.

Place on greased cookie sheets and bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 10-12 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool on wire racks.

Repeat using rest of dough.

Frosting:

Mix 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar and 3 to 4 tablespoons cognac until smooth and thick. Place in pastry bag with writing tip and pipe design onto cookies. Then dip cookie into colored sugar and if desired, further decorate with cinnamon red-hots.

Studded tires may not be allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adding snow tires is one of Americans' major steps as they prepare for winter driving, but people considering the metal studded type need to check the legality before investing.

The studded tires can improve traction in winter, but when the highways are dry they also may damage the road surface. As a result these tires are banned in some states and restricted to certain times of the year in others.

The council has compiled a state-by-state list of restrictions on these tires, although it cautions that regulations change and it may pay to double check with authorities in your state. Here is the group's list of when studded tires are allowed:

Alabama - no restrictions.
Alaska - Sept. 15 to May 1 in north, Sept. 30 to April 15 in south.
Arizona - Oct. 1 to May 1.
Arkansas - Nov. 1 to April 1.
California - Nov. 1 to April 1.
Colorado - no restrictions.
Connecticut - Nov. 15 to April 30.
Delaware - Oct. 15 to April 15.
District of Columbia - Oct. 15 to April 15.
Florida - prohibited.
Georgia - no restrictions.
Hawaii - prohibited.
Idaho - Oct. 1 to April 15.
Illinois - prohibited.
Indiana - Oct. 1 to May 1.
Iowa - Nov. 1 to April 1.
Kansas - Nov. 1 to April 15.
Kentucky - no restrictions.
Louisiana - prohibited.
Maine - Oct. 2 to April 30.
Maryland - prohibited, except Nov. 1 to March 31 in Allegany, Carroll, Frederick, Garrett and Washington counties.
Massachusetts - Nov. 2 to April 30.
Michigan - "soft" studs only, Nov. 14 to April 1; in northern areas Oct. 1 to May 1.
Minnesota - prohibited.
Mississippi - prohibited.
Missouri - Nov. 1 to March 31.
Montana - Oct. 1 to May 31.
Nebraska - Nov. 1 to March 15.
Nevada - Oct. 1 to April 30.
New Hampshire - no restrictions.
New Jersey - Nov. 15 to April 1.
New Mexico - law allows studs "only when required for safety."
New York - Oct. 16 to April 30.
North Carolina - no restrictions.
North Dakota - Oct. 15 to April 15.
Ohio - Nov. 1 to April 15.
Oklahoma - Nov. 1 to April 1.
Oregon - Nov. 1 to April 30.
Pennsylvania - Nov. 15 to April 15.
Rhode Island - Nov. 15 to April 1.
South Carolina - no restrictions.
South Dakota - Oct. 15 to April 15.
Tennessee - Oct. 1 to April 15.
Texas - prohibited.
Utah - Oct. 15 to March 31.
Vermont - no restrictions.
Virginia - Oct. 15 to April 15.
Washington - Nov. 1 to April 1.
West Virginia - Nov. 1 to April 15.
Wisconsin - prohibited.
Wyoming - no restrictions.



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Treaty of Paris wine tasting

Overall ranking of 1970 vintages

Best possible score: 14; worst possible score: 168



1. Mondavi 55
2. Freemark Abbey 73
3. Heitz Cellars 73
4. Beaulieu Vineyards 73.7
5. Chateau Lynch-Bages 75.2
6. Chateau Gloria 77
7. Ridge Vineyards 79
8. Mayacamas Vineyards 85.5
9. Chateau LaLagune 89.5
10. Chateau Cos d'Estournel 94.5
11. Chateau Ducru Beaucaillou 102.5
12. Chateau Mouton Rothschild 106.5

Chicago Tribune Graphic

Americans open winery in Italy

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

MONTALCINO, Italy — Two Americans, John and Harry Marianis, are establishing a wine dynasty here in the regal style and tradition of the Rothschilds of Bordeaux, the Folonaris and Antinoris of Chianti, the Mondavis of Napa and the Domecqs of Spain.

The brothers, owners of a New York-based wine-importing company, invested $100 million in a state-of-the-art winery and 1,400 acres of vineyard known as Villa Banfi Vineyards in this tiny Italian village near Sienna. The area is best known for Brunello di Montalcino, the sturdy long-lasting red wine.

For an American wine company to journey abroad to spend that kind of money to grow grapes and make wine is something that has never occurred in the history of intercontinental wine making. In recent years, financially successful American and foreign corporations seeking diversification have planted megabucks in California vineyard soil, never considering Europe, much less Italy. There are those who believe the Marianis' investment is a dream-like indulgence of two affluent Americans who wish to return to the roots of their parents and push Italian wine making further into the 21st century.

While the huge dollar investment is welcome, the large purchase of vineyard acreage here was initially eyed with suspicion by local growers and vintners. They questioned whether they would be economically overrun and were fearful that the Marianis were going to change and prostitute longstanding winemaking traditions. Within a few years the same Tuscans were impressed and grateful for Villa Banfi's wine commitment and attitude, so much so that 5,000 of them jammed the new facility's September grand opening.

Obviously, the seriousness of purpose is what changed their minds, as did the establishment of a modern winery functioning in a hygienic environment with scientifically structured vineyards and new customized equipment. And, of course, the taste of the premier wines played a significant role. A masterstroke was the hiring of Ezio Rivella, longtime head of the Italian Eno-Technicians and president of the Paris-based Union Internationale des Oenologues, as creator of the project's master plan. He spared no expense in undertaking only the best of wine objectives.

Choice of Montalcino as a vineyard location required two years of land-viticulture research. In 1978, Rivella selected a 4,500-acre tract at the junction of Tuscany's Orcia and Ombrone rivers, later expanded to 7,000 acres. "The terrain is poor," he explained, "offering no promise of generous yield, but the land, if properly cultivated, can produce superior, noble grapes."

At Montalcino, the winery is producing Pinot Grigio, Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Brunello and a sweet, light, sparkling Moscadello di Montalcino, principally for the Italian market.

Until now the Marianis were content to be only wine importers. Their investment has been directed to fashion wines pursuant to a so-called English palate. "The English have long molded the world's wine tastes such as claret, Burgundy, Sherry, Port, Hock," Rivella said, "and these are the kinds of wines I would like to come out of my Italian winery."

He explained further: "Softer styles and wines of elegance are what I'm looking for, that is, wines made more for the tummy than for the mouth. By that I mean wines that do not necessarily make a large alcoholic mouthful impression, but rather those that allow for easy food mating, generous drinking without heartburn, instant intoxication and excessive pocketbook impingement."

Judges sample 1,961 wines in 47th annual wine-tasting

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Nineteen hundred and sixty-one wines tested the palates of 32 judges for four days during the 47th annual Los Angeles County Fair wine-judging in Pomona, Calif. This year there were 150 more entries than last year.

The largest single class, 188 entries, was the popular Chardonnay with vintages from 1981 to 1983. The latter is not easy to judge now as young Chardonays have a tendency to be evasive in taste and style; so much so, that many upon maturation appear so different as to be unrecognizable.

The white-wine panel chaired by wine writer Robert Thompson reported that "the best of the class were outstanding, signaling a stylistic preference for good varietal character and moderated alcohols. Overall, however, there remains a predilection for overripe, alcoholic and pungent oaky wines. Some examples of these found their way into the award list as the best of their styles."

Thompson was assisted by Robert Lawrence Balzer, a wine columnist; wine merchant Peter Sichel; Dr. Stanley Burton, a San Francisco wine connoisseur and Dr. Max Lake, an Australian winery owner.

The panel struggled for three days on Chardonnay. Wines were separated into smaller groups, making it a bit easier to sift through the ever-growing class. It is the fair's intention to reduce the number of wines in the class next year by attempting to judge by vintage, region and style, such as isolating barrel-fermented wines and those with greater oak aging.

It is not surprising that there were 39 winners. In the area of quality, competition was so close that the difference between gold, silver and bronze medalists was no more than a literal taste away. Even wines awarded honorable-mentions were probably better than gold medal winners of 10 and 20 years ago. Frankly, it was a marvelous windfall for Chardonnay lovers.

The panel found a Best of Class Winner, Gold Medalist, Domaine Laurier, Sonoma County, 1982. The wine reflects the currently favored style, as it is big, bold Chardonnay at 13.4 percent alcohol that, like so many of its kind, will stand out in a competition but is several years away from peak table pleasure. It makes an excellent sipping wine, or can be enjoyed with a variety of appetizers.

Other gold medalists are Congress Springs, 1983; Simi Winery, Mendocino County, 1981; and Z.D. Wines, 1982. It is interesting to note that Simi, a gold medal winner in the last two out of three years, is producing a more austere, yet amply fruited wine, that reflects the stylized direction of wine maker Zelma Long, who is on her way to creating a new wine dynasty here.

Silver medalists are DeLoach, 1982; Guenoc, 1982; Karly, Santa Maria, 1983; Olson, 1983; Parsons Creek, Mendocino; 1982; San Martin, 1982; Taft Street, 1983; William Wheeler, Sonoma County, 1982; and Zaca Mesa, 1982.

Bronze medalists are Alderbrook, Sonoma County, 1982; Austin, Santa Barbara, 1982; Calera, Santa Barbara, 1983; Cassayre Forni, Alexander Valley, 1983; Corbett Canyon, 1983; Felton-Empire, Teusquet Vinyard, 1983; Fetzer Barrel Select 1981; Franciscan Carneros, 1982; Freemark Abbey, Napa Valley, 1981; Hoffman Mountain Ranch, Central Coast, 1982; Kendall Jackson, 1983; Kenwood, Beltane Ranch, 1982; Leeward, Edna Valley, 1983; Mirassou, Monterey, 1983; Rodney Strong Vineyards Chalk Hill, 1982; Rollins Hills, Santa Maria, 1983; Rombauer, Napa Valley, 1982; Starns Wharf Vintners, 1982; and Wente Brothers, 1981.

Honorable Mentions are Creston Manor, Edna Valley, 1983; Landmark, Sonoma, 1982; Page Mill, Napa Valley, 1983; Stonegate, Alexander Valley, 1982; and Windsor, Alexander Valley, 1982.

For consumers to zero in only on gold medal winners is this category would be a serious tasting error. There is no doubt that on a given day a number of so-called lesser winners would challenge the gold medalists. It is likely tht the lesser medalists will be in ample supply, easily available and, in some cases, at lower prices. Most, with some additional bottle age, should make excellent drinking.

Those who enjoy white wine that is a bit muted in style should look to Pinot Blanc, a class reflecting more austerity and a grape that remains solidly popular. A gold medal was awarded to Fetzer, Mendocino, 1982, while a bronze medal went to Buehler, 1983, and Wente Brothers, Monterey, 1981.

Another popular class, perhaps as favored as Chardonnay, is Sauvignon Blanc, with 139 entries. This was a spectacular group, judged by Darrel Corti, panel chairman, Sacramento grocery executive, assisted by Phillip Posson, San Joaquin Valley wine maker; Diana Burnett, Sonoma County wine laboratory proprietor, and Fred Nury, enology professor, California State University, Fresno. In recent years, Sauvignon Blanc has become Chardonnay's most serious challenge for a place on the consumer's table.

Corti noted the panel's difficulty with palate fatigue and recommended greter division here in the future in the areas of vintage, style and region. A major problem, however, is that many wineries blend the varietal with grapes from a melange of vineyrds, making it difficult to zero in on the characteristics of any region and its sub-areas. He hastened to add that there were good wines in the class.

Gold medalists are Cakebreak Cellars, 1983; Girard, 1982; Konocti (Fume Blanc), 1982; Lake Spring, 1982; Monticello Cellars, 1983; Obester, Mendocino, 1983; Joseph Phelps, Napa, 1982; Soda Rock, 1982, and Zaca Mesa, 1982. Bronze medalists are Calafia Cellars, Napa, 1983, and Mount Palomar, Temecula (Fume Blanc), 1982.

Other white wine gold medalists are French Colombard — Greenstone, 1983; California Chablis — Gallo, Chablis Blanc; Chenin Blanc (0 percent to 1 percent residual sugar) — Cambiaso, 1983, and Hacienda, 1983; Chenin Blanc (1.1 percent to 5 percent residual sugar) — Christian Brothers, non-vintage; Chenin Blanc (Late Harvest 5.1 percent to 11 percent residual sugar) — Ventana Vineyards, 1981: Emerald Riesling — Paul Masson, 1981; Johannisberg Riesling (0 percent to 1 percent residual sugar) — Trefethen Vineyards (White Riesling), 1983; Johannisberg Riesling (1 percent to 11 percent residual sugar) — Joseph Phelps, 1982 (a Best of Class winner), and Kenwood, 1983; Johannisberg Riesling (11 percent to 18 percent residual sugar) — Monterey Peninsula, (a Best of Class winner), White Riesling, Late Harvest, 1982; Kendall Jackson, Select Late Harvest, 1983; and Windsor Vineyards, Select Late Harvest, 1982; Johannisberg Riesling (18 percent and above residual sugar) — Beringer, Select Late Harvest, 1982; Navarro, White Riesling, Late Harvest 1983; and Joseph Phelps, Special Select, Late Harvest, 1982; Sweet Sauvignon Blanc — Austin Cellars, 1981; Gewurtztraminer (1.1 percent to 5 percent residual sugar) — Fetzer, 1983.

A list offwinners can be obtained from the Los Angeles County Fair Association by sending $2.50 to Gail Brunton, chief clerk, Los Angeles County Fair Wine Competition, P.O. Box 2250 Pomona, Calif. 91769.

Quiche, ham easy breakfast

By DESIREE VIVEA
Copley News Service

The stockings are hung by the chimney with care and you've just settled down for a long winter's nap. Then suddenly it's Christmas morning. Early. Like 6:30. You're awakened by the patter of little (and maybe some not-so-little) feet all making for the pile of goodies under the tree.

A rainbow of colored lights is reflected in the big round eyes of those little round faces. They've waited with such eager anticipation, and now it's finally time to see what Santa has brought.

Several hours later there's wrapping paper everywhere. The kids are playing with their new toys and you've slipped into this year's bathrobe from Aunt Harriet.

This much excitement is bound to work up your family's appetite, and such a special morning calls for a special breakfast table.

With these recipes you can prepare a microwave-easy breakfast for six. But by the time you get around to eating — if you're anything like my family on Christmas morning — it probably will be more like brunch.

To help make this special morning less hectic, the Onion and Mushroom Quiche may be prepared ahead of time. Just reheat when you're ready to serve. Add slices of Clove-Studded Glazed Ham, fresh fruit, croissants or sweet rolls for a festive breakfast. Serve with mugs of hot or cold Spicy Christmas Wassail, a big pot of coffee and perhaps some fresh juice.

• • •

ONION AND MUSHROOM QUICHE

1 frozen pie shell
1 cup shredded Swiss or cheddar cheese
1 (4 oz.) can mushroom slices, well drained
3 eggs
½ cup whipping cream
⅛ tsp. paprika
⅛ freshly ground black pepper
1 (3 oz.) can french fried onions

Remove pastry from foil tin to 8-inch glass pie plate. Microwave 1 minute until softened, then press firmly into pie plate with fingers. Prick sides and bottom with fork and microwave 4 minutes, rotating ½ turn after 2 minutes.

Sprinkle cheese evenly over bottom of pastry, then add mushroom slices in even laz.

In small mixing bowl combine eggs, cream, paprika and pepper. Beat with fork or wire whisk until well mixed and frothy; pour into pie shell.

Crumble french fried onions over top and lightly press down. Microwave at MEDIUM (50 percent power) 11 to 13 minutes, rotating dish ½ turn after about 6 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

• • •

CLOVE-STUDDEDGLAZED HAM

1 (2 lb.) canned ham
16 whole cloves
½ cup dark brown sugar, packed
4 tbsps. Madeira wine

Remove gelatin coating from ham and score top with sharp knife in diagonal rid. Insert cloves where lines intersect. Place ham in glass baking dish. Mix brown sugar with wine and pour over ham. Microwave 12 to 15 minutes, basting frequently with wine/sugar mixture, until heated through. Glaze should be thick and ham well coated.

• • •

SPICY CHRISTMASWASSAIL

1 qt. apple cider
2 cups strong tea
Juice of 6 oranges
Juice of 4 lemons
2 cups sugar
3 cups water
1 (2 inch) stick cinnamon
1 tsp. whole cloves
Thin orange and lemon slices, for garnish

Combine all ingredients except sliced fruit in 3-quart glass casserole. Covr and microwave 15 to 18 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time. Strain. Serve hot or cold, garnished with citrus fruit.

Happy Thanksgiving

Our offices will be closed Thursday
November 22, 1984 for Thanksgiving.
We will be open Friday November 23, 1984

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Tony Lama KID SKIN BOOTS Reg. 169.95 Now $99.95
Tony Lama (Black, PNB, Treebark) ANTELOPE BOOTS Reg. 189.95 Now $129.95
Justin Smooth OSTRICH ROPER BOOTS Reg. 219.95 Now $169.95
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Luskey MULE HIDE BOOTS Reg. 119.95 Now $89.95
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New drink made for new patrons

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

First there was only beer.

Then there was regular beer, premium beer, super-premium beer, and then light beer, low-alcohol beer, no-alcohol beer and who-knows-what next.

Within the industry, it's called segmentation, and it is the concept of creating a "new" product to develop a new class of patrons, or to steal a portion of a competitor's. Segmentation is what Napa Naturals is counting on to win over some soft-drink drinkers who are seeking an alternative.

It isn't certain when the first beverage category was segmented, but the first attempt to create an new class of beer may have been, believe it or not, in 1941 when Coors introduced Coors Light Beer.

Advertised as having 13 percent fewer calories, Coors' light had excellent sales, but it was discontinued at the start of World War II.

The super-premium segment of the beer market came next, with the introduction of such items as Anheuser-Bush's Michelob and Miller's Lowenbrau.

THE BEVERAGE segmentation movement hit the wine industry about 1974 when San Martin Winery, under the direction of wine maker Ed Friedreich, began producing soft wines. These were wines that had less alcohol than traditional table wines, and were sweet enough to make them easy to quaff.

Response was initially enthusiastic, but soft wines faded in the late 1970s as consumers sought drier table wines.

Last year, San Martin rethought the method of making soft wines, and a few months ago released three new soft wines — 1983 Riesling, Chenin Blanc and Gamay Beaujolais.

San Martin general manager Ron Niino says soft wines are not aimed at those seeking low-calorie drinks. "These are very easy-to-drink, entry-level wines, but they are wines that any wine drinker will appreciate," he said. They are drier than in the past, and better made.

Further segmentation of wine occurred three years ago when light wines were introduced. The goal was to convert non-wine drinkers over from other beverages, and to appeal to the calorie-conscious and the health-conscious.

Light (low-calorie) wines made by Paul Masson, Taylor California Cellars, Almaden, Los Hermanos (Beringer) and others hit test markets with a flurry of advertising in 1981.

And the products did well in test markets, but a curious thing happened when the wines went national: Most of those who bought light wines were already wine drinkers; they were merely switching over from one type of wine to another.

THIS SORT OF "cannibalization" of their own brands was not what the light wine producers had in mind, and soon the category began to wane. Today only a tiny percentage of all wine is light wine, and the segment is not growing.

Paul Masson, which sold 1 million cases of light wine in the first year, remains the leader in this category, selling 800,000 cases of Light Chablis, Light Ros and Light Rhine.

The recent wine cooler fad is an outgrowth of the soft wine fad, since both drinks are relatively sweet. Light wines are fairly dry.

California Cooler Inc. is the most successful company in the field. Founded three years ago, the company sold more than 2.4 million cases of the product in 1983 — some 80 percent of the entire wine cooler market.

California Cooler, with 6 percent alcohol, is carbonated and is made from an equal mixture of white wine and fruit juices.

About wine coolers in general, the Wine and Spirits Marketing Bulletin put out by U.S. News and World Report said, "Wine coolers have established a firm footing in the wine business, and their growth prospects are tremendous."

The report said coolers accounted for more than half the gain in total wine sales in 1983.

Coolers are refreshing, but still contain calories and alcohol. Recently, Seagram released into selected test markets a non-alcoholic wine called St. Regis. The aim of this product is to offer a light, refreshing beverage to people who don't want alcohol — "to the restaurant diner who wants to order something more sophisticated than a soda pop," said a spokesman for Seagram. "It's not aimed at wine drinkers."

St. Regis is white wine that has had the alcohol processed out, and though the taste is a bit on the thin side, it is definitely drier than many of the other wine products on the market.

WHILE WINE consumption was rising 2.2 percent in 1983 over the previous year, beer sales remained flat. So segmentation of the beer market continued.

In the mid-1970s, light beers with fewer calories than regular beers hit the market with a bang. It was Phillip Morris, using all its promotional muscle behind its Miller Lite, that virtually created the light beer category.

Eventually, Anheuser-Busch released a Natural Light and then proceeded to segment the light branch of the beer business by introducing a Budweiser Light and a Michelob Light. Miller's Lite remains the leader in the field.

1983 NATIONAL BEVERAGE CONSUMPTION BY GENDER (% of volume)

Gender (Population Share)	Male (48.7%)	Female (51.3%)
Coffee	52.0%	48.0%
Carbonated Soft Drinks	51.2%	48.8%
Milk	57.4%	42.6%
Tea	46.8%	53.2%
Fruit Juice/ Fruit Drinks	51.1%	48.9%
Hot/Cold Chocolate	46.3%	53.7%
Wine	48.9%	51.1%
Distilled Spirits	56.6%	43.4%
Malt Beverages	81.7%	18.3%

Serve snacks for easy entertaining

By DIANE SAVAGE
Copley News Service

At this time of year, you never know who might drop in — even through the chimney!

Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are bound to bring visits from family and friends. You can make entertaining them easier on yourself if you set up a buffet table loaded with snacks so that guests may help themselves. This way, you'll stay out of the kitchen and have more time to celebrate the holiday with friends and loved ones.

A bright red tablecloth, an evergreen centerpiece and candles can help to set a festive atmosphere. Be sure to set out plenty of small party plates and napkins (paper ones mean no washing up later).

Fill a basket with Whole Wheat Cheese Sticks, and load a platter with Nutty Carob-Chip Drops. Surround with bowls of nuts and fresh fruit in festive arrangements.

The Roquefort-Nut Ball may be refrigerated for up to two days before serving, and is great to have on hand for holiday visitors. Serve with a tray of whole grain crackers. You might want to make an extra ball or two to present as gifts.

Oven Baked Potato Chips may be prepared ahead of time and reheated when guests arrive.

Finally, keep a tray of fresh vegetable sticks and your favorite dip on hand in the fridge to set out when visitors appear.

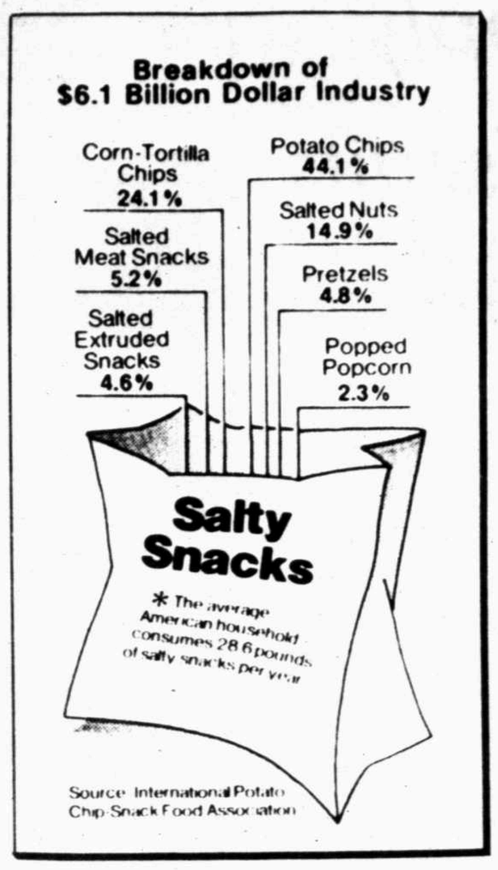
You'll have ready all the makings for a beautiful buffet table, with a minimum of last-minute effort. Have a healthful holiday!

• • •

WHOLE WHEAT CHEESE STICKS

1 cup whole wheat flour
Dash cayenne pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup grated cheddar cheese
3 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
1 tbsp. ice water
Sesame seeds

Combine flour, cayenne pepper, and butter in medium-size mixing bowl. Cut wth pastry blender or fork until texture resembles crumbs. Add cheeses, blending well, then mix in ice water until dough forms ball. Turn onto lightly floured board and roll out to ¼-inch thickness. With sharp knife, cut into 3½-inch sticks. Roll sticks in sesame seeds and place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 350 F about 10 minutes, until light golden brown. Serve warm or at room temperature.



NUTTY CAROB-CHIP DROPS

1 cup butter or margarine, at room temperature
1¼ cups honey
3 eggs, lightly beaten
¼ cup non-fat dry milk
2 tbsps. water
2½ cups whole wheat flour
1 cup wheat germ
1 tsp. baking soda
2 cups carob chips
1 cup chopped walnuts

In large bowl, cream together butter, honey and vanilla. Add eggs, non-fat ry milk and water; beat well until fluffy. In separate bowl, stir together flour, wheat germ and baking soda. Add to butter mixture blending well. Stir in remaining ingredients and drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly oiled baking sheets. Bake at 375 F for 10 to 12 minutes.

• • •

ROQUEFORT-NUT BALL

½ cup cream cheese, at room temperature
½ cup Roquefort or blue cheese
3 tbsps. butter, at room temperature
1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
½ tsp. paprika
½ cup finely chopped pecans

Combine all ingredients except pecans, blend well. Place mixture on waxed pper and form into 4-inch ball. Roll ball in chopped nuts, coating evenly. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate up to two days, to let flavors blend.

• • •

OVEN BAKED POTATO CHIPS

3½ lbs. white rose potatoes
6 tbsps. butter, melted
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash paprika

Wash and scrub potatoes and cut crosswise into ⅛-inch-thick slices. Prehea oven to 500 F. Arrange potato slices in single layer on two lightly greased baking sheets. Brush slices generously with melted butter and place sheets on upper and middle oven racks. Bake 6 minutes, then reverse pan positions in oven and bake 8 to 9 minutes longer. Potatoes should be crisp and golden brown around the edges. Serve on heated platter, and sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and paprika.

Menorah symbol of Hanukkah — Feast of Lights

Associated Press

It happened more than 2,000 years ago, but Jews around the world still celebrate the event every year, usually some time in December.

This year, Hanukkah begins on Dec. 19.

It was in the year 165 B.C. that Judah Macabee and his followers defeated three Syrian generals and recaptured and rededicated the temple at Jerusalem.

The Jews had been ruled by Syrian invaders under King Antiochus IV, who commanded them to worship "foreign" gods and burn a sacrifice to Zeus on a Jewish altar in Jerusalem.

Instead, Mattathias Macabee, a Jewish priest, fled to the mountains with his five sons and led a three-year rebellion that eventually overthrew the Syrians. The Macabees ruled until 37 B.C.

Symbol of the holiday, known as the Feast of Lights or Feast of Dedication, is the menorah, a candelabrum with branches for nine candles, lighted in increasing numbers during the eight days of Hanukkah. The menorah symbolizes the story, as related in the Apocrypha, that after cleaning the temple of Syrian idols, the Jews found only one small cruse of oil with which to light their holy lamps. But somehow, the cruse provided oil for eight days.

It is also traditional for the children to receive little gifts each day of the holiday and for contributions to be made to the poor.

• • •

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The University of Santa is looking for a few good elves.

Santa U., the largest supplier of Santas in the nation, accepts only one in 35 applicants. Western Temporary Services will train about 3,000 Santas this holiday season, according to spokeswoman Sonia Samelson.

And she says it doesn't matter whether the person in the Santa suit is a man or a woman.

"We really don't think of Santa as male or female," she said. "It's just important to be easygoing, cheerful, have an understanding of children and parents.

"Our Santas have been college students, retired senior citizens, housewives, professional types like lawyers and certified public accountants...just everybody who has the Christmas spirit."

What do students learn at Santa U.?

Things like never shouting "Ho, ho, ho" to easily frightened 3-year-olds. Prospective Santas are also taught how to make their eyes twinkle, and crucial facts, such as how many reindeer Santa has.

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Britons 'horrified' at short supply of Oliver biscuits

By R.W. APPLE
New York Times Service

LONDON — The British like to eat cheese not with bread but with crackers — which they call biscuits, which the French and the Italians consider one more example of the unfitness of Britain for epicurean pursuits.

In the view of almost everyone, including Paddington Bear, who ate them with orange marmalade, the best English cheese biscuits are Bath Olivers. Thin, dry and rich, they are particularly good with Stilton. For the last 10 months, however, they have been in very short supply, to the horror of hordes of the lovers of British tradition.

Bath Olivers were created during the Regency period — a time of wretched excess — as a palliative for gout and obesity. Their creator, Dr. William Oliver, served as physician to the Water or General Hospital in Bath, the spiffiest of Regency spas, and wrote something called "The Practical Essay on the Use and Abuse of Warm Bathing in Gouty Cases." Shortly before his death in 1794 he confided the recipe, along with 100 pounds and 10 sacks of flour, to his coachman, who is remembered only by his surname, Atkins.

Atkins opened a shop in Green Street, Bath, and made a fortune. Some decades later the formula passed into the hands of Huntley & Palmer, the famous biscuit bakers at Reading, just west of London. Generations of English aristocrats subsequently enjoyed Bath Olivers with Stilton or Cheddar or, in moments of unwonted cheese shortage, with a glass of Sherry.

Enter Nabisco, the American cracker juggernaut, purveyor of Ritz crackers and shredded wheat to most of the civilized world. Not long after Nabisco bought Huntley & Palmer, it moved the manufacture of Bath Olivers to Liverpool. That was about 15 years ago, Jonathan Peele, a spokesman for the company, said, adding, "We had some problems, and we thought we had learned our lesson, but the last six months or so shows we hadn't."

At the beginning of this year the biscuit barons decided upon another move, this time to Bermondsey, in the dock lands of East London. Nothing went right. The staff had trouble adapting the machinery to an unfamiliar product, and the product formula caused untold problems — not surprising, according to Peele, because Bath Olivers contain all sorts of ingredients, including hops, fresh milk and fresh eggs, that are almost unheard of in modern commercial bakeries.

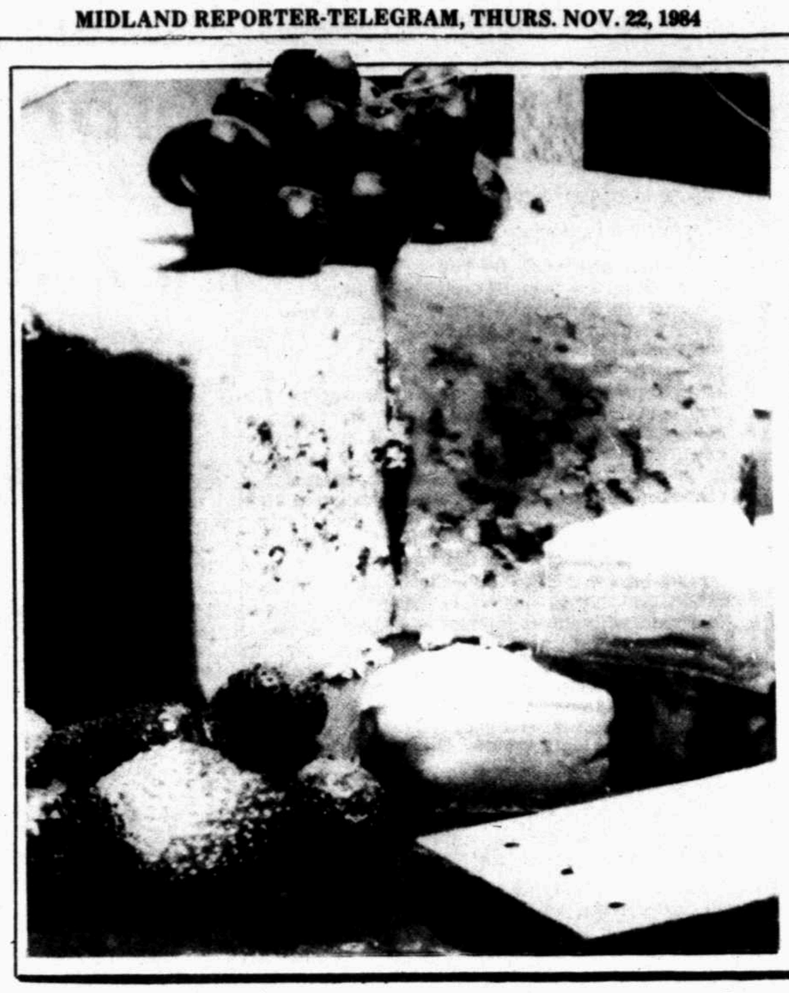
Supplies ran down, so that by the end of summer Bath Olivers had disappeared from the shelves of Harrods, Fortnum & Mason, and even Rance's Wells Stores in Streatley. Nabisco was deluged with complaints. The Guardian carried a front-page article with the headline "A Mystery Not on Anyone's Lips," and The Spectator, the political journal, ran a despairing article that ended, "Come back, Bath Olivers."

Nabisco struggled with its problems, which, Peele said, included the fact that "normal" biscuits are baked for two or three minutes while Bath Olivers need 14 or 15 minutes in the oven. There were discussions at corporate headquarters about whether Bath Olivers, never a best seller, were really worth the biscuit. According to a company spokesman, Nabisco finally decided that "company pride" dictated that production somehow, sometime, be resumed.

And so it was, accompanied by display advertisements in all the upmarket national newspapers demonstrating Nabisco's humility and suggesting that it had a sense of humor, at least on this side of the Atlantic.

"We do want to apologize to you, the dear public and the loyal retail trade, for this unholy mess," the advertisements said. "The plain fact is, it was entirely our own fault. No one else should shoulder a scrap of blame. We decided, in our wisdom, to shift production to our more modern and efficient bakery at Bermondsey. It just goes to show that you shouldn't try and improve on the traditional way of doing things in a great rush of enthusiasm."

The pipeline was still empty, though, and Bath Olivers are still scarce in British food shops. A frock-coated salesman at Fortnum's told an inquiring customer the other day: "Supply is erratic, sir, most regrettably erratic still."



Major cheese varieties

Produced in the United States

Name	Origin	Physical characteristics	Flavor
American	United States	Light yellow to orange; semisoft; plastic body	Mild
Asiago	Italy	Light yellow; round; flat; semisoft to hard; tiny gas holes	Piquant
Blue	France	White; marbled with blue-green mold; pasty; may be crumbly	Tangy, spicy, peppery
Bondost	Swedish	Creamy white; semisoft	Mild, slightly acidic
Brick	United States	Light yellow to orange; brick-shaped; semisoft; many eyes	Mild, sweet
[illegible]	Franc[illegible]	White edible crus[illegible]; creamy yellow interior; sof[illegible]	Mild to pungent
Caciocavallo	Ita[illegible]	Light, tan; hard; string[illegible]	Sharp; similar to provolone
Camembert	Franc[illegible]	Grey-white edible crust; creamy yellow interio[illegible]; soft; aimost fl[illegible]	Mild to pungent
Cheddar	Englan[illegible]	Near white to orange; hard; can be crumbl[illegible]	Mild to shar[illegible]
Colby	United State[illegible]	White to orange; hard but softer than cheddar	Mild to mellow
Cotija	Uncertai[illegible]	White; soft, moist; large or small curd[illegible]	Mild; slightly ac[illegible]
Cream	United States	White; soft; buttery	Mild; slightly ac[illegible]
Edam	Holland	Cream[illegible] yellow with natural or red paraffin coat; flattened ball or log shape; semisoft to hard; small eyes	Mild; can be salt[illegible]
Farmer	France	White; similar to cottage	Mild
Feta	Greece	White; soft; flaky	Salty
Fontanella	Italy	Modeled after Fontina Val d'Aosta; brown rind; white to yellow interior; smooth	Lightly sweet and nutty
Gorgonzola	Italy	Tan surface; light yellow interior; marbled with blue-green mold; semisoft; harder than blue	Piquant; similar to blue
Gouda	Holland	Creamy yellow with or without red wax coat; hard but softer than cheddar; mealy body like edam; small eyes	Mild; nutlike; similar to edam
Liederkranz	United States	Red-orange exterior; creamy, soft interior	Very strong flavor and aroma
Limburger	Belgium	Brownish exterior; creamy white interior; soft; waxy body	Robust, highly aromatic
Monterey Jack	United States	Creamy white; semisoft or hard; small openings throughout	Mild to mellow
Mozzarella	Italy	Creamy white; semisoft; plastic	Mild; delicate
Muenster	Germany	Yellow, tan or white exterior; creamy white interior; semisoft; waxy; small mechanical openings	Mild to mellow
Neufchatel	France	White; soft; creamy	Mild
Parmesan	Italy	Light yellow; very hard; granular; brittle rind	Sharp; piquant
Port salut	France	Russet surface; creamy white interior; semisoft	Mellow to robust; similar to gouda
Provolone	Italy	Light yellow to golden brown; shiny surface; bound with cord; yellow-white interior; hard; stringy; plastic	Bland; acid to sharp; usually smoked
Quesco blanco	Latin America	White; soft, dry if unpressed; hard; crumbly if pressed	Salty; strong; may be smoked
Ricotta	Italy	White; soft and moist or dry	Bland; but semisweet
Romano	Italy	White to light yellow; very hard with brittle rind	Sharp; piquant if aged
Scamorze	Italy	Creamy white; semisoft; plastic; like mozzarella	Mild
Swiss	Switzerland	Pale yellow; shiny; hard; large gas holes	Mild; sweet; nutty

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Sources: U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association

Shopkeeper authority on cheeses

By R.W. APPLE
New York Times News Service

STREATLEY, England — Patrick Rance, crusader for farmhouse cheese, was incensed as he told his latest bureaucratic horror story. The Milk Marketing Board, Rance said, had almost done it again: using its power to set milk prices, it had very nearly obliged the Tuxford & Tebbutt creamery in Melton Mowbray, Leicester, to abandon the production of Leicester cheese. Had that happened, he exclaimed with a fine show of indignation, there would not have been a single producer of the traditional deep-red 45-pound wheels of rich, sharp, close-grained Leicestershire left in the county of its birth.

Such things matter to Rance, a 66-year-old shopkeeper and authority on the subject who has loved the hard cheeses of England since he was a child growing up in an Anglican rectory in the East End of London. For more than two decades he has campaigned, often almost single-handedly, to reverse the trend toward what he considers characterless factory-produced cheese whose soapy flavor and texture bear little resemblance to farm products. Rance is now in the United States. He went not to promote English farmhouse cheeses, he says, although he is likely to do some proselytizing.

Rance is convinced that at least part of the British public agrees with him. He cites a consumer survey's finding that two of the 17 British food chains sell such poor cheese that half the customers who enter the store to buy cheese refuse to do so and that seven other stores experience the same reaction from a fourth of their customers.

"The supermarket destruction of English cheese has got a lot of people discontented — a lot of people," Rance said.

But the tide toward uniform blandness continues. The cheese that he calls "our most original gift to humanity," Cheddar, is avail able to most people, Rance says, only in the form of "some hard-pressed rectangular substitute, often foreign, usually emasculated in character and chilled into irredeemable immaturity." Only 11 farms in southwestern England, where Cheddar originated, still make old-fashioned cheeses.

In his detailed study of the subject, "The Great British Cheese Book" (1982), Rance calculated that there is only enough real Cheddar to put on two British tables of every 300 where cheese is eaten.

A visitor from America, confronted with the real thing — a slice of tangy, dryish, well-aged farmhouse Cheddar that in some ways resembled a slightly immature Parmesan — confessed that it tasted nothing at all like the English, American or Canadian products she had been eating all her life. Most English people react the same way when they first taste a cut from a proper cylinder of Cheddar.

The same is true of Cheshire; of Swaledale, one of the best of the Yorkshire cheeses, now made on only two farms, and of many others. Still others like Dorset Blue Vinney have disappeared.

In their place new English cheeses are appearing. The pioneers are people like Hilary Charnley, a young farmer in Devon, who makes anherbed cheese called Devon Garland and another, plainer type called Warkleigh. Most such cheeses are not widely available.

The place where nearly all can be bought, not surprisingly, is Rance's shop. He has spent years traveling the country, sniffing out new producers, encouraging them, selling their cheese and encouraging others to do so.

His place of business is an anonymous-looking building here in Streatley, a quiet village near Reading and a few miles up the Thames from Henley, site of the regatta. The name, Wells Stores, is almost invisible in faded letters on the front. About a third of the space is taken up by the amiable clutter of a thousand such shops — "we do a nice line in tinned soups and we're not too bad in boot laces," Rance said — but the rest is crammed with cheese, which accounts for 80 percent of sales. Big, small, French, English, smelly, mild, orange, white, soft, hard, jostling one another for space on shelves and counters, the cheeses are diplayed and labeled in delightful, unruly profusion. Several hand-lettered signs encourage shoppers: "Please ask for a taste."

Please see CHEESE, Page 13I

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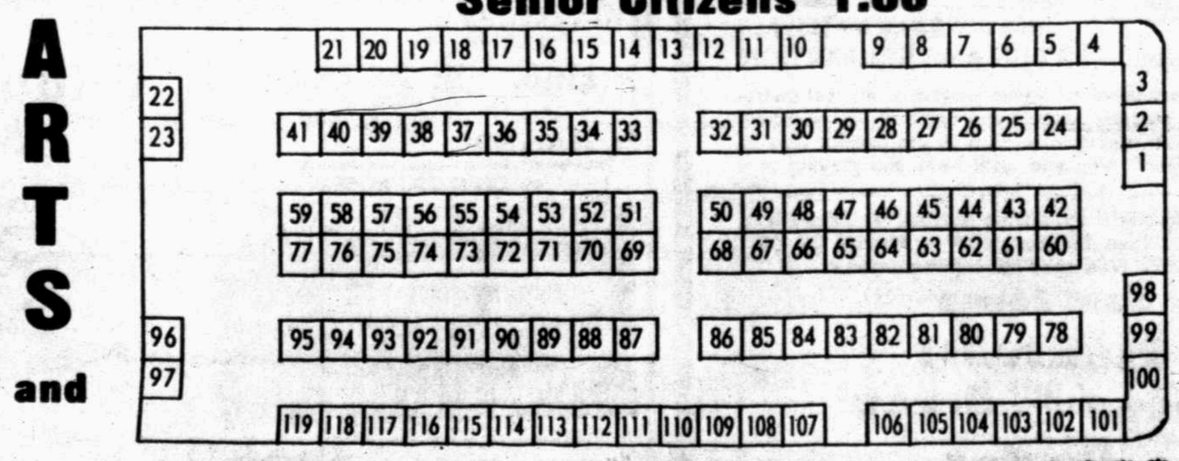
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ANN BAILEY - 91 pillows & dolls
VIRGINIA BELEW - 19 wood candles
CARL BELLMYER - 93 photography
JAN BENNINGFELD - 56 tole painting
DONNA BOLAND - 21 music box dolls
MONA BOMAR - 64 dolls & animals
DAVID BOYER - 111 & 112 puppets & toys
C & F CERAMICS - 17 ceramics
BARBARA CAFFREY - 14 name plaques
BILL CAIN - 77 etched mirrors
NANCY CAVINESS - 79 oils, pastels
M. J. CEPICA - 42 brass & copper
BRENDA CHISHOLM - 95 oils & prints
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JOHN COOK - 47 & 48 wood toys
GWYNDA COLLETT - 50 porcelain dolls
RUTH COPELAND - 67 country items
SALLY DALCHAU - 106 stained glass
ELIZABETH DAVIS - 115 wood & baskets
JILL DAVIS - 49 baby items
DOREEN DILLION - 30 baby clothes, wire
NANCY DYE - 80 stoneware
LAVERNE ELLIOTT - 26 oils & watercolor
O. R. EMERSON - 33 pinecone owls
LISA EMMETT - 24 oil & wood bowls
J. E. FERGASON - 107 wood & oil
TORA FINNEY - 13 kitchen items
IRENE FISHER - 113 Christmas decor
JOAN FLETCHER - 55 gingerbread houses
JAMES FOX - 106 plaster
MARGIE FOWLER - 102 misc. craft
JANET FRANKLIN - 53 ceramics
NORMA FRANKLIN - 54 wood & fabric
FRANKLIN'S CERAMICS - 116 ceramics & plaster
W. W. FRIZZELL - 65 & 66 butterflies & plastics
CATHY FURY - 87 frames
MARY GARRISON - 92 wood & crocks
MARIE GILLEAN - 10 folk art & tole
BRIDGET GRAHAM - 73 forged iron
VERA GRAY - 96 oil paintings
DEL GUNN - 86 windchimes
JUDY GRUNDY - 100 ceramics
MAE HEINAN - 45 pottery
BRENDA HENDRICKS - 43 & 44 woodwork
LOUITA IRBY - 90 prisma color
JO JENNINGS - 46 gold jewelry
CHARLOTTE JENSEN - 83 fabric & wood
DAVID JOHNS - 75 wood toys
LOU KIRBY - 78 dough art
GEORGIA KIRK - 110 ceramics
JEAN LYLES - 74 quilted vests
LARRY LONGNECKER - 34 leather
MARTHA MARKHAM - 6 jewelry boxes
IRISH MARTIN - 16 paintings
BOBBIE MAYBEN - 41 ducks, tables
ALENE MCCALIB - 57 doll clothes
GLENDA MINKLEY - 85 bread dough
J. R. NIXON - 2 wood carving
ORIGINAL'S UNIQUE - 63 ceramics
P. C. ORIGINALS - 94 wood & toys
ANN PARCHMAN - 15 oil paintings
LULA PEBER - 20 soft sculpture
DOLORES PETERSEN - 3 oil paintings
DEBBIE PINKSTAFF - 69 pen & ink
MARTIN POTHIER - 82 photography
GENE PREWITT - 61 cookie jars
ED PULLEN - 96 & 97 swings & chests
JOHN RICHEY - 116 & 117 oils & quilts
RUTH ROUSH - 31 ceramics
IRENE RUSSELL - 62 wreaths
LAURA SAILORS - 39 sea shell craft
BOBBIE SCOTT - 81 wood toys
BERNICE SHUTES - 1 porcelain
CAROL SIEFKER - 11 stuffed animals
BILL SMITH - 58 & 59 metal art
MIKKI SMITH - 70 silk arrangements
RANDY SOUDERS - 51 & 52 oil paintings
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SEA SWAILS - 12 butterflies & oils
E. RAY TATUM - 60 watercolors
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SUE TOOME - 8 monograms
BECKY TUCKER - 88 ceramics, plaster
MERLE TURNER - 18 wall hangings
JULIE VAN HORN - 99 acrylics
MARY WELP - 40 bread dough
ELAINE WHITE - 101 western art
GLADYS WHITESIDE - 22 quilts, dolls
J. E. WHITESIDE - 23 ceramics, toys
BARBARA WILLIAMS - 72 raffia reindeer
BOB & KAY WESTBY - 119 ducks & wood
YELLOW DAISY - 45 stoneware dolls
JAN ZEBROWSKI - 32 wall hangings
XI KAPPA PI - 38 Christmas decor

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ARTS and CRAFTS



Fruitcakes part of the genes of Christmas

By Kit Snedaker
Hearst News Service

Fruitcakes are so old they are part of the genes of Christmas. Originally, the dried fruit was mixed with batter as sweetening. Spirits (brandy, rum, whiskey) kept the cake from molding or drying out at a time when the only refrigeration was the cellar, the spring house or the great out-of-doors.

Down through the years, fruitcakes have leaned this way and that — less fruit, more cake, more fruit, less cake, lots of booze, no booze — but never toppled out of the Christmas scene. Today, there's a fruitcake for every taste; they are bigger and better than ever.

The following fruitcakes include not only chocolate, in line with the current popular trend, but coffee as well. And, for a pleasant change, there are fruitcake cookies.

• • •

FRUITCAKE COOKIES

These luscious morsels are made each year during the holiday season. They are big and chewy, with plenty of spices, dates, candied fruits, and pecans. They keep well and are perfect for holidays.

1 stick (½ cup) butter, softened
¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons bourbon
2 ½ tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 ½ cups flour
1 ½ teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups dates, chopped
⅔ cup candied pineapple, chopped
1 cup mixed red and green candied cherries, halved
¼ cup pecans, chopped

In a large bowl, cream the butter with the sugar. Beat in the eggs, then the whiskey. Stir together the water and baking soda and beat in.

In another bowl, stir together the flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Beat into the creamed mixture. Stir in all fruits and nuts. The batter will be stiff.

Drop the batter by rounded tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake the cookies in a 350-degree oven about 20 minutes. The tops will still be slightly soft and the undersides will be lightly browned. Transfer to a rack to cool. Store in an airtight container.

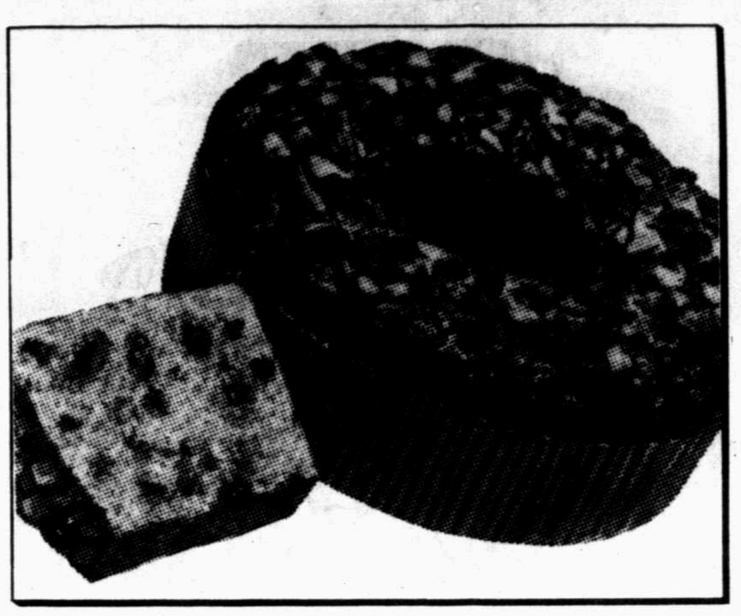
• • •

CHOCOLATE FRUITCAKE

5 cups cake flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon each of allspice and mace
½ teaspoon each of nutmeg and ground ginger
3 pounds seedless raisins, finely chopped
3 pounds currants
1 pound dates, finely chopped
1 pound citron, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 ½ tablespoon lemon rind
1 pound of butter
1 pound brown sugar
12 eggs, well beaten
4 squares of unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup molasses
1 cup any tart jelly
¾ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Sift the cake flour and measure. Add the baking powder, soda, salt, ground cinnamon, allspice and mace, nutmeg and ginger and sift together. Place in a mixing bowl the raisins, currants, dates, citron, grated orange rind, lemon rind and sift over it one cup of the flour mixture, tossing well together so the fruit is thoroughly covered with the flour.

Cream the butter or other shortening; gradually add the brown sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add the beaten eggs mixed with the melted chocolate and blend well. Stir in the molasses mixed with the tart jelly, orange juice and lemon juice. Add the rest of the flour, gradually beating well after each addition; then add the floured fruit.



Turn into loaf pans which have been greased, then lined with heavy white, well-greased paper and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees) until done. In 8 ½-inch tube pans, allow 4 to 5 hours; in 8-by-4-by-3-inch loaf pans, 3 to 4 hours; and in 6-by-3-by-2-½-inch loaf pans, 2½ to 3 hours. If the oven gets too hot, cover the cakes with heavy white or brown paper or waxed paper during part of baking. If desired, sprinkle ½ pound of blanched, shredded almonds over top of the cakes before baking.

When cold, wrap in waxed paper and store in covered container. Chocolate fruitcake mellows quickly and keeps well for at least 6 to 7 weeks, if kept in a cool, dry, dark place.

• • •

FRUITCAKE

2 cups shortening
2 cups light brown sugar
7 eggs, separated
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons mace
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking powder
Salt
2 tablespoons fruit juice
2 tablespoons milk
2 pounds currants
1 pound nut meats
2 pounds raisins
½ pound dates, finely chopped
½ pound citron, thinly sliced and cut into short strips

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually and beat in for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks until light and lemon-colored and whites until stiff and dry. Add these to the butter and sugar mixture. Add milk, fruit juice, chopped nuts and the fruit after it has been rolled in flour. Finally, add sifted dry ingredients. Beat thoroughly and place in deep, round cake pans lined with several thicknesses of oiled paper. Bake 3 to 4 hours in a slow oven (275 degrees). If the oven is difficult to regulate, cover the cake with several thicknesses of oiled paper the last hour of baking.

• • •

COFFEE FRUITCAKE

1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
1 cup strong coffee
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup molasses
4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves ground
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 pound currants
1 pound raisins

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs one at a time, blending in thoroughly. Stir in coffee. Add soda mixed with molasses. Mix and sift flour, salt and spices. Add enough of the flour mixture to the fruit to keep it from sticking together. Add the remainder to the first mixture. Add fruit and mix thoroughly. Line bottom of a large pan with several layers of greased brown paper and grease sides of pan. Pour in the cake batter and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees) 2 or 3 hours. A small pan of water in the oven helps keep the cake from burning during the long cooking.

• • •

ICELANDIC VINARTERTA

This five-layer Icelandic cake is traditionally made during the holidays. It must be prepared two weeks in advance and it's worth it.

Cake:
1 cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 large eggs
2 tablespoons whipping cream
4 heaping cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon almond extract
1 teaspoon ground cardamom seed

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease five 9-inch layer cake pans. Cream butter. Add sugar gradually. Add eggs and cream. Sift dry ingredients and work into first mixture. Add flavoring. Knead in all the flour mixture and divide into 5 equal parts. Pat each part into a round cake pan and bake until golden brown, about 20 minutes. Allow cakes to cool only 3 minutes and quickly remove them from the pans while hot as they become quite hard. Cool and put together with prune filling.

Filling:
1 pound prunes, boiled and pitted and chopped (either in food processor or food chopper)
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
½ cup water in which prunes were boiled
1 teaspoon vanilla

Boil prune juice and add vanilla. Add other ingredients and completely cool before using. Spread between layers. The traditional recipe calls for an almond paste icing, but the following is easier.

Icing:
1 (16-pound) box 10X confectioners' sugar
½ cup butter, softened
Cream
1 teaspoon almond extract

Cream together the butter and sugar; add extract and cream to make icing of spreading consistency. Allow iced cake to "set" in refrigerator two weeks before cutting. This time is required for the filling to soften the layers which are initially very firm. Slice thinly as it is rich and filling.

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OLD FASHIONED FRUITCAKE

1 pound butter, creamed
1 dozen eggs, separated
1 pound sugar
1 pound flour
4 1-pound boxes raisins or two 1-pound boxes raisins and two 1-pound boxes of currants
4 ounces lemon peel
4 ounces orange peel
¼ pound citron
½ pound figs
3 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons allspice
2 teaspoons cloves
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 pint liquid (rum, wine or whiskey)

Cream butter and sugar; add beaten egg yolks. Sift flour and spices together and add to creamed mixture. Cut figs small and add to other fruits, mixing with ¾ to one cup flour. Add to above mixture. Stir in liquid. Fold in well-beaten egg whites last. Bake in two tube pans lined with greased brown paper, or use four large loaf pans or eight small loaf pans. Baking time: 3 hours at 300 degrees for tube pans, 2 hours at 300 degrees for large loaf pans, 1 hour at 300 degrees for small loaf pans.

Make several weeks in advance. Wrap in cheesecloth soaked in whiskey, rum or brandy, or they may be wrapped in plastic wrap and foil. Store in covered container. Liquid may be added at intervals. Keeps indefinitely and is extremely moist.

CHEESE

(Continued from Page 12I)

More than 60 of the cheeses are English and most are hard, although there are some excellent softer ewe's and goat's milk cheeses. Hard cheese, Rance said over a sampling of six or seven of them, were developed in England because winters are harsher than in France or Italy and cheeses have to be kept a good deal longer. Nowhere else is such a variety of English cheeses available, although Rance praises two London shops — Neal's Yard and Paxton & Whitfield — for their efforts to keep the flame burning. He sells to private customers, to mail-order clients and to about 25 of the best country restaurants in southern England and Wales.

Most shops in England count themselves lucky to have one farmhouse Double Gloucester in stock. Wells Stores has three, and a rare and delicious Single Gloucester too. (Single Gloucester is only about half as thick — two to three inches — and two-thirds the weight — about 16 pounds — of Double Gloucester; it is eaten when about six weeks old, while Double Gloucester is ready for the table after six months to a year.) Most days Wells Store — named for the family that founded the business in the 1830s — offers four or five Cheddars and half a dozen English goat cheeses. Equally well represented is the regal Stilton, blue-veined with a pebbly consistency, one of the few English cheeses whose production is limited to a single area.

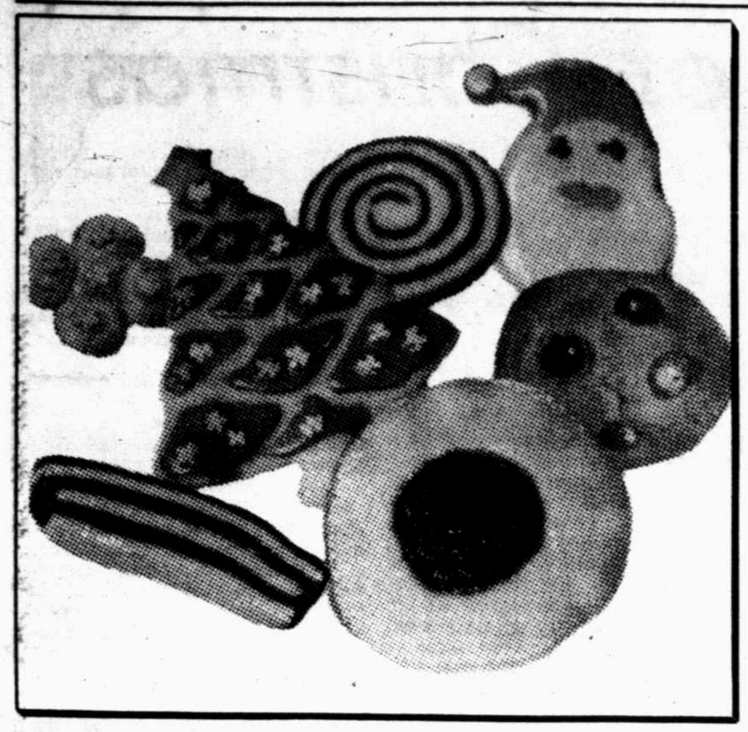
Rance and his wife, Janet, came to Streatley 30 years ago. He had retired from the army as a major after serving in Italy during World War II and had done a stint in opinion research at Conservative Party headquarters. They moved because they wanted to live in the country and raise their seven children there, not because they had any notion of getting into the cheese business. It all happened because parents and children wanted "real cheese" for themselves, Rance said, "not because of any business sense or forethought or genius."

A stocky, handsome man who likes denim work shirts, he must be one of the few shopkeepers who wear a monocle on a black cord around the neck. It seems an appropriately mild eccentricity for one whose passion is cheese and who eagerly discusses its more arcane aspects with all comers.

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Here is sample of holiday goodies

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Here is a sample of cookies to bake for the holidays.

BUTTER NUT COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
½ cup dark corn syrup
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups flour
Nut Filling

Cream butter and sugar until light. Beat in corn syrup, then egg yolks and vanilla. Beat until blended. Mix in flour. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hours. Prepare Nut Filling.

Using about 1 tablespoon dough for each cookie, roll into balls. Lightly brush with slightly beatan egg whites. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees 5 minutes. Remove from oven.

Press ball of Nut Filling into center of each cookie. Return to oven and bake 3 to 4 minutes or until pale golden (do not over-bake or cookies will be firm.) Cool cookies on racks. Makes about 2 12 dozen.

Nut Filling:

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup powdered sugar
3 tablespoons dark corn syrup
½ cup finely chopped pecans, walnuts or cashews

Cream butter with powdered sugar and corn syrup. Mix in nuts. Chill until firm. Using about 12 teaspoon filling, shape into small balls.

•••

CREAM CHEESE COOKIES

½ cup butter or margarine
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
½ cup sugar
¼ cup oil
1 egg
½ cup corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla or grated orange peel
1 tablespoon orange liqueur, optional
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Stemmed maraschino cherries, mandarin orange segments, pecan halves, raisins, slivered almonds, chocolate pieces, fruit jam or jelly

Cream butter and cream cheese until smooth. Beat in sugar until light. Beat in oil, egg, corn syrup, vanilla and orange liqueur. Mix flour with baking powder. Stir into mixture.

Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased foil-lined baking sheets. Top with cherries or desired topping, making indentation in center if necessary. Bake at 350 degrees 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Leave a few minutes on baking sheet, then transfer to cooling racks. Makes about 3 dozen.

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CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter, softened
1¼ cups brown sugar, packed
½ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon water
3 cups semisweet chocolate pieces
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Stir together flour, baking soda and salt. Cream butter with sugars until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, vanilla and water. Slowly beat in flour mixture. Stir in semisweet chocolate pieces and nuts.

Press into average-size ice cream scoop or ¼ cup measure and drop onto ungreased parchment or foil-lined baking sheet, about 2 inches apart. Lightly press down with fork into 3-inch circles. Bake at 350 degrees 12 minutes or until top is slightly set and not wet. Do not overbake. Carefully transfer to baking racks. Cool. Store in airtight containers with slice of bread (change every 2 days) or freeze up to 1 month. Makes about 2½ dozen.

Variations:

Oatmeal Raisin Cookies: In place of chocolate and nuts, add 1½ cups oats and 2 cups raisins.

Dual Texture Peanut Butter Cookies: Prepare dough without chocolate and nuts. Stir 1 cup smooth or crunchy peanut butter into dough. Remove ⅓ portion of batter and mix in ⅓ cup corn syrup and ¼ teaspoon baking powder to make soft dough. Shape each dough portion into log, with corn syrup log slightly narrower in diameter and half the length of other log. Wrap each in foil and freeze until firm enough to slice, about 1 hour. Cut into thin (about 18-inch) slices. Sandwich each slice of corn syrup dough in between 2 slices of plain dough on parchment or foil-lined ungreased baking sheets, about 2 inches apart. Bake at 350 degrees 8 to 10 minutes or until just set. Let stand 1 minute on baking sheet, then move to cooling racks. Makes about 4 dozen.

Coconut-Macadamia Cookies: In place of chocolate and nuts, use 2 cups shredded coconut and 1 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts.

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PEAR-PECAN COOKIES

1 (16-ounce) can pears
⅔ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour, stirring before measuring
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground mace
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 cup chopped pecans
Pecan halves

Drain pears, reserving ½ cup syrup. Chop pears and set aside. Cream shortening with sugar until light. Beat in egg. Gradually beat in reserved pear syrup. Combine flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, mace and orange peel. Mix into shortening mixture. Stir in chopped pecans.

Using ¼ cup mixture per cookie, drop onto lightly greased baking sheet. Space well to allow cookies to spread, Top each cookie with pecan half. Bake at 375 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly golden. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack. Makes about 1½dozen.

Fruit Nut Bread easy to bake

Copley News Service

FRUIT NUT BREAD

2¼ cups whole wheat flour
½ tsp. each ground allspice and cinnamon
2 tsps. baking powder
¾ cup wheat germ
⅓ cup honey
¾ cup vegetable oil
2 eggs, lightly beaten
½ cup apple or orange juice
½ cup chopped cranberries
¼ cup chopped dried figs
½ cups chopped walnuts

Sift flour, spices and baking power into large bowl, adding any bran that rmains in sifter. Stir in wheat germ, then add honey, oil, eggs and juice. Stir just until mixed, then fold in remaining ingredients. Turn batter into oiled 9x5x3-inch loaf pan and bake at 350 F for about 1 hour. (Cover top of loaf with foil after 40 minutes, if necessary, so that bread does not overbrown.) When done, toothpick inserted in center should come out clean. Let stand 5 minutes in pan, then turn onto wire rack to cool.

Christmas lights not just for holidays

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas lights are not just for the holidays, says a residential lighting specialist.

The spotlight used to illuminate a Santa Claus, for example, can also light shrubbery and provide added safety and security to otherwise dark areas, says Nancy Christensen, of General Electric Co.

The same is true for strings of lights used on Christmas trees, she adds.

She recommends some other non-holiday uses for the lights:

— Outdoor strands of different colored lights can be used to mark summer campsites or for backyard barbecues.

— Strands of lights along a door frame or hallway can serve as night lights.

— Smaller lights can be tacked along glass doors or under furniture shelving.

In any case, Ms. Christensen says, basic electrical safety is most important.

"Indoor lights are not weather-proofed and must not be used outdoors," she says.

Frayed or exposed wires must be properly repaired, or thrown away.

No more than three sets of lights should be put on one extension cord, says Ms. Christensen.



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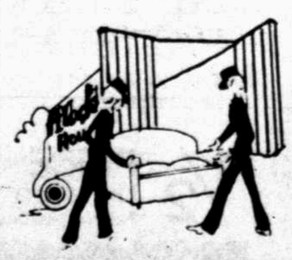
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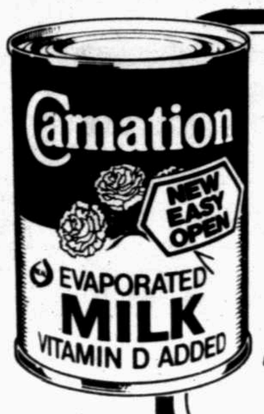
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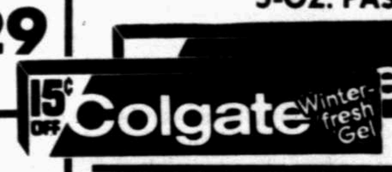
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Libya's growth has high cost, some say

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya — Col. Moammar Khadafy's drive to create a perfect socialist, Islamic state in Libya has largely wiped out poverty and unemployment. But the cost and problems have been enormous, foreign residents and diplomats say.

Even though oil revenues have dropped, people have money but little to spend it on. Youths roam the streets in boredom. Farmers are forced to hire foreigners to harvest their crops because they are forbidden by law to do it themselves.

There are indications that even more radical changes are in store for the North African desert nation of 3.5 million people.

In the 15 years since he seized power from pro-Western King Idris II in a military coup, Khadafy has used massive oil revenues to make health care and education free, provide minimum wages for all and build thousands of schools, hospitals and homes.

At the same time he has tried to transform a traditional Arab society into a revolutionary vanguard without class or titles and without private enterprise.

The end result has been to create an outward appearance of prosperity but with an inner malaise and smoldering discontent, residents and diplomats say.

The residents and diplomats who spoke with a visiting news correspondent did so only on condition of anonymity because of conditions here.

Perhaps the most obviously affected by Khadafy's policies are the young.

Driving around this Mediterranean coast city, one sees hundreds of youngsters sitting listlessly on street corners.

They do not lack for money but for something to do with it.

"It is a very sad thing," one resident said. "They have nothing to do except sit or cruise up and down the streets in their cars."

A seemingly large number of them have turned to drugs to escape the boredom, several sources said. They had no statistics and there is no obvious indication, such as a rising crime rate, to indicate the problem is out of hand.

Since Libyans are allowed to travel abroad, the young people and others know what Western lifestyles can be like.

"So now everyone is frustrated because they know how rich their country is and what they could have," said one foreign diplomat.

But the oil that made the society possible is not the blessing it once was.

Annual oil revenues, which provide 95 percent of the country's income, have dropped from more than $20 billion in 1980 to perhaps as low as $9 billion this year, diplomats say.

They also say Libya faces a $6 billion foreign debt, mainly to Soviet-bloc countries for arms. Military spending for Libyan troops in neighboring Chad and other foreign adventures accounts for around 40 percent of the country's budget, diplomats say.

As a result, consumer goods are scarce, food though plentiful is bland and frequent shortages of particular products pop up.

Prices have soared and massive construction projects and roads that began during the oil boom have been canceled or delayed.

Even gasoline is expensive by standards of an oil-rich nation, costing the equivalent of just under $1.20 a gallon.

When Khadafy declared Libya a 'Jamahiriyah" (State of the Masses) with his "Third Universal Theory" of government, he outlawed most private enterprises.

But the theory, which rejects communism and capitalism, has created the paradox that Libyans cannot hire other Libyans.

So as many as 1 million foreigners have been imported to perform most essential services. Most Libyans work in white collar or government jobs.

Khadafy's philosophy has also caused problems for farmers.

"They have three options around harvest time," a diplomat said. "They can hire foreigners to pick their fruit, which is expensive. They can try to pick it all themselves, which is impossible. Or they can let it rot. Most of them prefer to let it rot."

Thus, most of Libya's food has to be imported.

Despite repeated efforts to force farmers to sell cheaply through government stores, outdoor fruit and vegetable markets continue to pop up — one even within sight of Khadafy's barracks home.

Another part of Khadafy's revolution has been to try to close all private stores and make Libyans shop at huge government supermarkets, which are poorly stocked.

The downtown streets of Tripoli are filled with closed shops, although many stores, particulary bakeries and jewelry stores run by foreigners, remain open.

The gray stone government supermarkets are greatly resented and there have been numerous suspicious fires in them, residents say. Armed guards search everyone entering the stores.

During a four-hour televised talk on the anniversary of the Sept. 1 military coup that brought him to power in 1969, the 42-year-old Khadafy hinted at new experiments.

He complained about overcrowded cities filled with unproductive people who were straining city services.

Khadafy said people "must be asked their reason for remaining in the cities." He added, "There is no need for them to remain in the cities."

Diplomatic sources were unsure just how far Khadafy intended to go, but they pointed out that he has been musing out loud about the need for decentralization for years.

"He wants to move all the (government) ministries to different cities, put the oil companies near the fields, place foreigners in compounds," one diplomat said.

Israeli army destroys sharecroppers' shacks

By ALLYN FISHER
Associated Press Writer

JIFTLIC, Occupied West Bank — Hamed Mahmoud Barham, a Palestinian sharecropper, is no longer able to stay overnight in his makeshift tin shack near his cucumber field as he has for the past 40 years.

Earliet this month, the Israeli army bulldozed it along with the shacks of other sharecroppers. The Israelis say the huts are illegal and a security risk.

Barham is one of an estimated 1,000 other Palestinian sharecroppers who have been barred by the Israeli army from staying overnight in makeshift huts near their fields two miles from Jordan's border.

Barham, his wife and nine young children have slept ever since on the ground under a burlap sheet held up by wooden sticks.

Most of the farmers have homes in villages 15 to 20 miles away, but they are accustomed to sleeping near their fields during planting and harvesting seasons, when the hot weather requires that work begin before sunrise.

Elisse Shazar, spokeswoman for Israel's military-run administration in the West Bank, said the shacks constituted an illegal settlement and posed a security problem because they were so near the Jordanian border.

"They are sitting there illegally. They have built without a license, and they represent a security risk," said Mrs. Shazar, who is an Israeli army officer.

The battle for the shantytown underscores a wider conflict over water and land resources in this arid area where Israel has built seven flourishing collective farms since it captured the West Bank from Jordan in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party has said it would negotiate an Israeli withdrawal from parts of the West Bank in exchange for a peace agreement with Jordan, but it does not want to relinquish this strategic river valley where the party encouraged settlement in the early 1970s.

Mohammed Wattad, a member of the Israel's Parliament from the socialist Mapam Party which recently broke from an alliance with Labor, accused Peres of going back on his promises to improve "the quality of life" for the 1.3 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Wattad, a Palestinian who is an Israeli citizen, pointed at a hill across a cucumber field, where an open canal brings water to the valley from the mountains of Nablus about 10 miles to the west.

He said the government has refused to authorize a project to enclose the concrete ditch to make it a more efficient pipeline. The project was drawn up by the American Near East Relief Agency in 1976.

Wattad maintained that the government opposed the project because it "wants the land to be negotiable and not allow Arabs to develop any stable projects here."

"Jews are receiving all the (government) aid," he charged, while the Palestinian shantytown lacks running water, electricity and transportation services.

Daoud Stambuli, a Palestinian agricultural expert employed by the Israeli government, said West Bank farming was restricted by a limited supply of fresh water since Palestinians are barred from digging wells deeper than 400 feet. Israeli settlements drill deeper wells, he added.

Stambuli said this small parcel of the Jiftlic region accounted for 15 percent of the West Bank's annual agricultural production. Since 1980 the farmers have reported large declines in profits because Israel and Jordan restricted imports from the West Bank, although no figures are available.

Farmers said they thought they were being forced off the land so that the nearby Jewish settlement of Masua could expand. But the Israeli spokeswoman denied this.

The conflict is complicated by the Palestinians' emotional ties to this land which until 1967 supported a village of 22,000 called Al-Ajajereh. Most of the residents fled to Jordan during the war, and Masua was built on part of the old village.

Only a few mud huts remain since the Israeli bulldozers left. Some of the farmers are trying to save the rest of the shantytown.

But in October the farmers signed documents saying their shacks were illegal, making their claims legally irrelevant.

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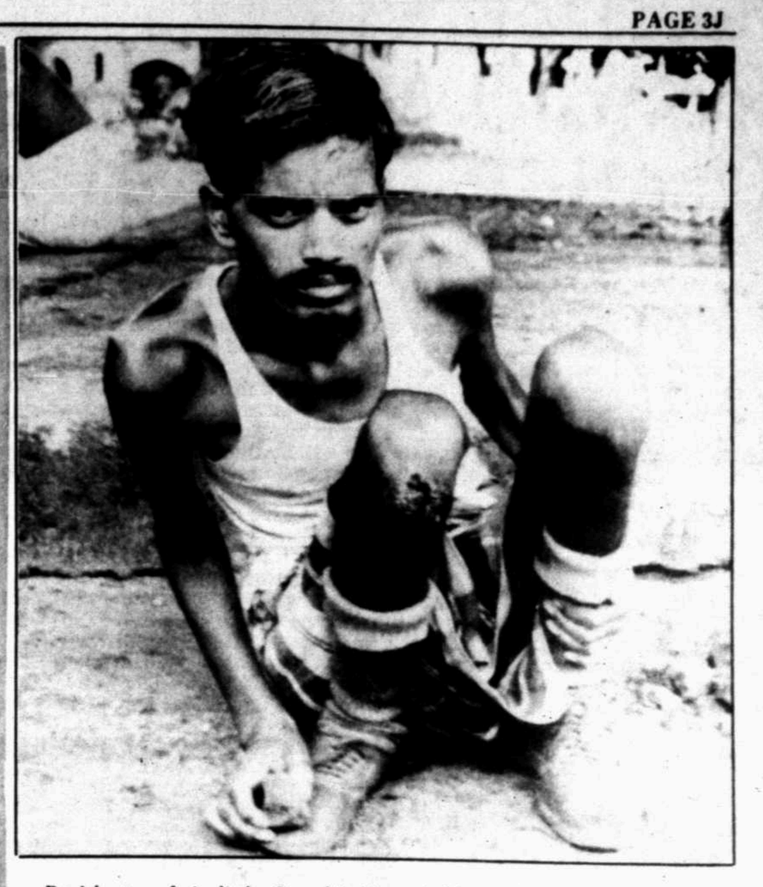
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Residents of India's Ranchi Mental Hospital, participants in a September breakout, are now the subject a government investigation. Some, like the unidentified man above, are frail and emaciated. Others, like Monotosh Ghosal, 48, below, appear healthy and happy.



AP Laserphotos

Indian probe looks at mental asylums

By SANTOSH BASAK
Associated Press Writer

RANCHI, India — Mental-health care in India has come under deep scrutiny since hundreds of hungry patients dressed in rags broke out of a strikebound asylum here, shouting "Save us!" as they poured into the streets.

An official inquiry since the September breakout has revealed squalid conditions and neglect at the institution, the nation's largest psychiatrric facility. It also has given new insight into the plight of the mentally ill throughout the country and spurred articles about psychiatric care in the news media.

About one-fourth of the 1,450 patients of the Ranchi Mental Hospital in eastern Bihar state broke open the iron gates and streamed out with shouts of, "We are hungry. Give us food."

Witnesses said many were emaciated.

Employees of the hospital, a sprawling 400 acre-complex about 250 miles northwest of Calcutta, went on strike Sept. 4 to protest wage cuts, leaving the inmates without food or care.

"About 300 to 400 patients fled the hospital but police soon brought many of them back," Brij Bihari Singh, deputy superintendent of the hospital, told The Associated Press. He said about 60 patients still had not returned.

Press reports following the breakout said the patients lived in dark, foul-smelling wards. Singh said 131 patients died last year and 151 people had died from January until mid-September this year — many from disease and "inadequate food and malnutrition."

"We are helpless. We do not have funds to serve them full meals," he added.

He said the hospital served only rice and vegetables and no meat because the food budget was only three rupees (30 cents) per patient daily. The medical allowance amounts to even less — about one rupee (10 cents) per patient per day, he said.

Since there is no tradition of expansive mental-health care in India, only the most severe cases reach hospitals. There are 46 hospitals which provide therapy for the mentally disturbed, and about 500 qualified psychiatrists in a country of 750 million people.

"In India one is not sent to a mental asylum unless one turns violent," said Sridhar Sharma, director of the Central Institute of Psychiatry at Ranchi and a member of the inquiry committee. "A lunatic is considered to be a stigma so no family thinks of hospital unless the patient is beyond control."

He said the number of mentally disturbed was increasing "not only because of increasing stress and strain but because more are being forced to change their environment for economic reasons."

In 1982, available figures for 37 hospitals showed that 45,800 mentally disturbed people were treated, of whom about 37,674 suffered from psychosis and 4,229 from neurosis, according to the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare.

Although the number of people requiring mental help is rising, the hospitals are unable to cope with the trend.

"We do not have enough beds and sometimes the hospitals are so overcrowded that we can't admit even severe cases," Anil Kumar Dutta, vice president of West Bengal Psychiatric Society, said in an interview. "We have more patients outside than inside hospitals."

He added that the food at the Ranchi hospital was "small in quantity, poor in quality and had no proteins."

The official investigative report submitted to the Bihar state government said the hospital administration was lax and patients were subjected to "inhuman behavior" and "criminal neglect" by the hospital's staff.

More than 60 percent of the Ranchi patients suffer from physical diseases, including tuberculosis, leprosy and scabies, the United News of India said. It added that insects crawl in the rice and infest the beds.

Nine decaying bodies were found in the hospital morgue shortly after the employees went on strike. Officials said the deaths were natural and they could not dispose off the bodies because regulations require they wait 48 hours for relatives to claim them.

An outdated Indian Lunacy Act of 1912 has only compounded the problem, says Kalpana Sharma, assistant editor of Indian Express newspaper.

"It is based on an attitude which presupposes that mentally ill are incurable and therefore ought to be isolated from society," she wrote in an article after the breakout.

She said mental hospitals are "backwaters of social policy which are basically ignored by legislation, policy makers, police and civil courts and have become the dumping grounds for patients unwanted by families."

Patients at the Ranchi hospital roam around the complex freely and unattended, often begging money from visitors.

Some say they are ready to leave but find themselves trapped because relatives refuse to take them back.

Ronald McDonald Houses grew from family's need

By ERICH SMITH
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Kim Hill's doctor cried when he diagnosed her leukemia. The 3-year-old girl wasn't given much hope to live.

She's 18 now and leading a normal, athletic life, but her childhood illness led her father, former professional football player Fred Hill, to begin raising funds to battle leukemia. His efforts led to the first Ronald McDonald House, a temporary home for seriously ill children and their families.

The idea caught on, and when the first house celebrated its 10th anniversary, there were 69 houses in other cities.

In the houses, parents of very sick children can turn to each other for support and understanding. The children have playmates who go through some of the same things they experience.

"I don't know what I would have done without this place," said Sue Wilson of Asbury Park, N.J., who has been at the McDonald House here with her son, Shaun, 9, since he came for cancer treatment at Childrens Hospital in August. "I guess I would have had to leave Shaun here, alone. That would have been terrible."

"People go with your mood swings here. They know what you're going through," Ms. Wilson said.

Another mother, Wendy Kaplan of Ventnor, N.J., lived in the hospital for two months with her 5-year-old son Adam before she heard about the local McDonald House.

"He loves it here," Ms. Kaplan said as Adam finished off a bowl of cereal and ran to a video game. "He thinks of it as home."

"It's good medicine," said Judy Blore, who has been resident manager of the Philadelphia house since it opened. "If the child is happy, it's better medicine."

In 1971, when Kim Hill was diagnosed, the excellent facilities of Childrens Hospital were close to home. But other children came much greater distances for treatment.

"The families just ended up staying in the hospital — in the hallways, and in the bedrooms, and there was barely room for the patients' beds in the bedrooms," said Dr. Audrey Evans, who heads the hospital's oncology division. "There were people all over."

Hill started raising money for the Leukemia Society of America, and his teammates on the Philadelphia Eagles joined in. Soon they were looking for other projects, and Ms. Evans offered the idea of a house for the parents sleeping on sofas.

Jim Murray, former general manager of the Eagles and now head of the International Advisory Board for the houses, thought of calling local McDonald's officials.

"It was probably the most significant phone call I ever made," he said.

He asked for a portion of the fast-food restaurants' milkshake profits and they asked that the house be named after Ronald McDonald, their red-haired clown mascot.

In a week, McDonald's raised $42,000, enough to buy a seven-room boarding house. A contractor whose daughter had been treated for leukemia renovated the building for free, Hill and his teammates donated some money, and the house opened in 90 days.

It was 2½ years before the second house opened in Chicago, where McDonalds is headquartered. Two years later, things began happening.

Ten houses opened in 1979, 20 more in the next two years. Now, says Murray, they open at a pace of about one a month. Volunteer groups are building or planning houses in about 50 areas.

All the houses are independent, funded by a combination of private donations and help from local McDonalds franchises. Nationwide, the fast food chain has raised more than $22 million to buy, renovate and operate the houses.

"The local McDonalds operators are big supporters," said Mrs. Blore. "Many of them told me, 'If you need anything, call me.'"

Families often stay at the homes for weeks or months, if the child needs treatment that long. Everyone shares bathrooms, kitchen space and TV rooms. No one is supposed to withdraw into a shell.

"That's the single most important thing that happens here," Mrs. Blore said. "The families talk to each other, and they can honestly say to each other, 'I know how you feel.'"

Often, the parents learn how to cope from their children, Mrs. Blore said.

"The kids are so remarkable and courageous. They make the most of every moment, and pretty soon the parents take their cues from their children," she said.

Many children get well and go home, but when a child dies, everybody feels it.

"One family came back after their little girl died, and we all sat in the playroom and talked and wept together for three or four hours," Mrs. Blore said. "Another couple whose only child had died stayed here all day — they just couldn't go home to an empty house."

Kim Hill has been off treatment for the past 10 years.

"I didn't enjoy being sick," she told reporters two years ago. "But if I wasn't sick, all of this might not have happened."

Depression needn't end in suicide

By MARTA W. ALDRICH
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Most of the 5,400 adolescent suicides each year in the United States could be prevented if society treated depression as an illness instead of a weakness, a national expert said Saturday.

"Depression is the single most associated factor in suicides — both in adolescents and adults — but it can be treated," said Dr. Susan J. Blumenthal, director of suicide research at the National Institute of Mental Health in Rockville, Md.

The stigma attached to depression is a barrier to treatment, however, since 70 percent of Americans relate depression to puniness and frailty in a person's character, Ms. Blumenthal told the National Mental Health Association during a two-day conference here.

Ms. Blumenthal said 15 percent of Americans who suffer chronic depression eventually kill themselves.

"When you consider that one out of four women and one out of seven men suffer from clinic depression at some time in their lives, that's a lot of people," she said.

The suicide rate among adolescents ages 15 to 24 has tripled in the last 30 years, while the rate among every other age group in the United States has decreased during that time, she said.

About 30,000 American suicides in all age groups are reported annually, but others — such as one-vehicle accidents — often are unreported because they cannot be directly tied to suicide, she said.

Most young people who kill themselves are white males, but the rate has increased recently among black males living in urban areas. The suicide rate also is higher in the West, possibility because of the higher mobility there leading to a greater feeling of detachment, she said.

People who attempt suicide and people who complete suicide are two different groups, she said, and women usually fall in the second category.

Men typically kill themselves with guns or other more lethal methods, while women often use medication or other less lethal methods. However, more women have been using more dangerous methods in recent years, she said.

An adolescent's family and friends can detect suicidal tendencies by noting the signs of either depression or aggression, said Ms. Blumenthal, an adjunct assistant professor of psychiatry at Georgetown Washington University School of Medicine.

The signs can range from a loss of energy to restless pacing. Some adolescents become quiet and uncommunicative while others have explosive outbursts.

Other warning signals are sudden loss or gain of weight, withdrawal from society, changes in sleeping habits, talking about death, giving away possessions, running away from home, feeling guilty and losing interest in activities once considered pleasurable, such as sports or socializing with friends, she said.

Studies show drug or alcohol use often increases the likelihood of suicide. About 80 percent of adolescents drink alcohol when they attempt suicide, she said.

They often believe they are a drain and burden on their friends and think everything they say seems ordinary and flat. Some feel paranoid or have a chip on their shoulders, Ms. Blumenthal said.

"Just like the warning signs of cancer, people should learn the warning signs of depression. It's one of the most prominent illnesses in our country.... But people often ignore the signs. They think it's just everyday, adolescent turmoil," she said.

Many parents are shocked when their child chooses death as a release from depression. "They forget that adolescence is a time of tremendous turmoil and that there there are many psychological and biological transitions taking place" that can trigger suicide during periods of extreme depression or aggression, Ms. Blumenthal said.

Parents shouldn't ignore a child who says "I'd rather be dead" or attribute the statement to merely a phase of adolescence. "You don't say to a child...'That's ridiculous, I don't want to hear it' or 'you should be ashamed of yourself,'" she said.

Instead, parents should discuss such feelings with the adolescent and seek professional advice or treatment, she said.

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