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HOME EDITION

Jones' adopted sons, 15 followers subpoenaed

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventeen Peoples Temple followers, including two adopted sons of temple leader Jim Jones, were subpoenaed today to tell a San Francisco grand jury what they know about the slaying of Rep. Leo Ryan at a jungle airstrip in Guyana.

It was the first legal action taken against any of the 11 temple members who have returned thus far.

One of the 17, Laura Johnston, a nine-year member of the cult, told reporters that all those who arrived here Wednesday night had been subpoenaed to appear in U.S. District Court in San Francisco before a grand jury investigating Ryan's death.

Several other members confirmed they had received subpoenas. At least seven said they were to appear in San Francisco on either Dec. 8, 9 or 13.

One man, Paul McCann, was served with papers ordering him to

appear Friday in San Francisco shortly after he arrived at Kennedy International Airport.

The other 15 men and one woman were immediately whisked away by more than 80 agents of the FBI and Secret Service for questioning in an airport hangar.

The interviews lasted almost nine hours, ending around 4 a.m. today. Interviews with 27 survivors who returned on earlier flights had lasted approximately 90 minutes.

An FBI official said no arrests were made after the interviews.

Ryan and four other Americans were gunned down on a remote airstrip near Jonestown, Guyana, after investigating reports of brutality against members of the Peoples Temple.

Temple leader Jones, fearing for the survival of his group, ordered the murders of Ryan and the others and directed a murder-suicide ritual which took the lives of over 900 cult

members. About 80 temple members survived.

None of those aboard Wednesday's flight were in Jonestown when the death ritual occurred. They were 150 miles away at the Peoples Temple headquarters in Georgetown, capital of Guyana, for reasons including medical treatment and a basketball game.

McCann asked for a lawyer at the beginning of the questioning and was

taken to Port Authority police headquarters.

David Zapp, an associate of lawyer William Kunstler, was brought in to represent McCann, and the FBI then spoke with both of them. During the interview, an assistant U.S. attorney served McCann with the subpoena.

Zapp said the FBI told McCann not to request a lawyer and quoted an agent as saying, "You know that's going to make you look guilty."

Braniff announces Concorde landing

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
R-T Staff Writer

Braniff Airlines will land an SST Supersonic Concorde at Midland Regional Airport Tuesday, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. announced today during a press conference at the airport.

The plane should arrive about 12:15 p.m. and leaving about an hour later.

"This is one of the proving flights for the Concorde prior to the beginning of European flights by Braniff in this plane after the first of the year," Angelo said. "It is a British Airways plane and will have a Braniff crew and Federal Aviation Administration personnel on board."

Angelo said Braniff had indicated the firm expects to begin service to Midland Regional Airport shortly after the first of the year. Some flights from Midland will connect with Braniff Concorde overseas flights from the Dallas Fort Worth Airport.

The Civil Aeronautics Board last week gave Braniff approval for new non-stop jet routes to Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris from DFW Airport. The airline began daily non-stop 747 service from DFW to London last March.

This will give the entire Southwest, including Midland, a direct link with three more cities in Europe, said Angelo.

The Concorde has been at the center of several controversies. Problems with opposition to the plane's landing at East Coast airports have been in the news a great deal during the past several months.

Maximum take-off weight of the Concorde, fully loaded with passengers and baggage, is 400,000 pounds. Maximum landing weight, with fuel partially depleted, is 245,000 pounds. This is quite a bit heavier, it was noted at the press conference, than

the 727s which use the airport. The Concorde can carry from 220 to 250 passengers.

Wing span of the Concorde is 83 feet, 10 inches, about the same as the 727. But at 204 feet, the Concorde is much longer than most other commercial jet aircraft.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city of Midland, said Braniff is trying out the Concorde and the Midland stop is part of a test.

The landing here also is to show that the airplane can land at other airports inside the United States, Banks said.

Banks said Midland earlier had not been on Braniff's list of cities for stopovers. He received a call Monday from Braniff personnel asking if Midland could be included.

"I jumped at the opportunity," Banks said. "The timing was perfect. Just a few months ago or even weeks ago, we couldn't have handled it (the airplane)."

Ramps to handle the weight of such large planes were not completed at Midland Regional Airport until about three weeks ago, he said.

Midland's airport is capable of handling any type of aircraft now, Banks said, including the Concorde and other intercontinental planes.

The Concorde will not be available to the public for inside viewing, Banks said.

Angelo said he already has been in touch with police officials and Texas Department of Public Safety personnel about the landing and take-off.

Angelo said he anticipates area residents will be parking cars on the shoulders of U.S. Highway 80 Tuesday to get a glimpse of the craft.

"I instructed them (police and DPS officials) to make every possible effort to allow as many of the public as

(Continued on Page 4A)

Ice, snow forecast for Midland, area

Midlanders who haven't put anti-freeze in their car radiators should do it now. Nor should residents neglect obtaining some windshield de-icer or an ice scraper.

"That's the advice from the weather man today, as Midland and the surrounding area are expected to get more wintry weather and a chance of a little snow tonight and Friday.

Not too much snow is expected to accumulate, but it may be enough to make night-time and early morning driving conditions miserable for motorists, said the weatherman.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said it expects freezing rain to turn to snow tonight and Friday. The weatherman forecast a 50 percent chance of precipitation tonight with a 30 percent chance on Friday.

Night owls got their first winter road test Wednesday night when a freezing drizzle stuck on the windshields of automobiles.

For Midlanders who were without de-icing units, it meant slower driving speeds and stopping periodically to scrape the ice off the windshields.

Most of the Midland area reported a trace of the freezing rain.

There were a few minor accidents reported Wednesday night, but none very serious, according to city police.

Some spots of Ector County reported freezing rain. Otherwise, most area cities had cloudy and cold weather.

The airport reported a daytime high of 33 degrees Wednesday, and an official high of 36 degrees at midnight. The record high for Dec. 6 is 78 degrees, set in 1966.

The overnight low was 29 degrees. The record low for today is 20 degrees, set in 1976.

Even colder weather is predicted for tonight, as the low is expected to drop to around 25. Friday's high is expected to be in the middle 30s.

Winds are expected to be light and variable from the east tonight.

GOOD GRIEF! I HAVEN'T EVEN MADE UP MY CHRISTMAS LIST YET!



Damp and dejected Grover Cleveland Johnson VI, 4, sits beside one of the 16 signs his family erected in Bremerton, Wash., in hopes of finding a lost puppy. Bootsie apparently followed a group of

children Saturday and was returned this week by a man who refused a reward. "We have our Christmas now," said Ilona Johnson, Grover's mother. (AP Laserphoto)

Reluctant witness returns to stand

HOUSTON (AP) — A reluctant witness vehemently denied from the stand today any involvement in an alleged conspiracy to frame Fort Worth industrial czar Cullen Davis.

"Did you plan with, conspire with or talk with David McCrory to frame or set up Cullen Davis on any of the events we are talking about?" prosecutor Jack Strickland asked.

"Absolutely not," responded Pat Burleson, a lean, mop-topped karate instructor.

He was asked also if he had conspired with the FBI or the defendant's estranged wife in any scheme involving the millionaire murder-for-hire defendant. Again, Burleson denied any involvement.

Yesterday, under questioning from defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Burleson punched

several holes in the defense contention that Davis, 45, was framed on charges that he plotted the contract killing of his divorce judge and others.

His attorneys contend the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla was one link in a conspiratorial triangle that included Burleson and FBI informant David McCrory.

Lawyers for Davis felt compelled to summon Burleson and Mrs. Davis as witnesses and were fully aware both were hostile and potentially damaging to the defense theory.

They were right. Burleson, 42, the second defense witness, admitted making three visits to the Davis mansion to talk with Priscilla during the critical five days preceding Davis' arrest Aug. 20.

But he insisted he did not discuss

the unfolding drama with her.

He said he also met daily with McCrory after his friend telephoned him at home early in the morning of Aug. 16 and arranged their pivotal meeting.

"He related to me that he was in a lot of trouble, that he was working for a company owned by Davis and that his problems were related to Cullen Davis," Burleson testified.

Burleson said he told McCrory he did not want to know the nature of the involvement "because I was sick and tired of his problems with Cullen Davis."

He said McCrory was "scared to death" and there was a "pallor on his face, a rash on his hand and he was shaking."

McCrory "hung his head" when Burleson told him he did not want to

know the specifics, the witness said.

"He said he was in trouble and he didn't know how he was going to get out of it," Burleson testified.

Burleson said it was at McCrory's request that he put McCrory in touch with an acquaintance of his own, FBI agent Ron Jannings. Burleson testified that he telephoned Jannings and "told him a man would like to talk to him that evening... he said he would."

The spinoff from that meeting took McCrory into two tape recorded encounters with Davis in which Davis discussed the murder charges and allegedly shelled out \$25,000 in the mistaken belief that the judge had been killed by a professional hit man.

Further tax relief 'unlikely,' conferees told

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

The \$1 billion in additional tax relief advocated by Gov.-elect Bill Clements is "extremely unlikely" to pass the Legislature, state Sen. Ray Farabee said in Midland Wednesday.

Farabee, a member of the Legislative Budget Board, told participants in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Pre-Legislative Conference there probably will not be enough surplus to provide tax relief beyond that done by the special session last summer and the recently passed constitutional amendment.

For starters, said Farabee, that "surplus everybody is talking about" is only an estimate of what will be available "if things work out right."

He did predict the Legislature will repeal the state ad valorem tax, but suggested it might be necessary to devise "another system" to provide

the same amount of revenue for buildings at state universities.

Clements has called for returning another billion dollars in tax relief, although he has not been specific in recommending the form it should take.

Speaking to the same group in Midland Wednesday, Clements called the LBB budget "a letter to Santa Claus" that will not stand up through the Legislature's session.

But Farabee, who is from Wichita Falls, said the LBB budget is "if anything, conservative. The tendency is for it (the LBB budget) to go up (during the session)."

He outlined the major areas in which the LBB budget calls for increases over current spending:

— Salary increases for state employees at 5.1 percent each year for the next two years, with an increase in the state contribution for insurance. "This does not keep people up

with inflation. But I don't know whether we'll be able to keep up with inflation, and we need to face that."

— "Normal increases" in the highway system, amounting to about \$250 million more.

— A new prison to accommodate an increasing prison population.

— Another state school for the severely retarded, along with more facilities to keep mildly retarded citizens in the community.

— Department of Human Resources budget increases, primarily in the amount of money paid nursing homes under the Medicaid program, with an increase of about \$239 million.

— Salary increases of about 5.1 percent a year for teachers.

Farabee insisted he does not disagree with Clements' fiscal conservatism, and thinks Clements may be able to influence the Legislature toward some trimming.

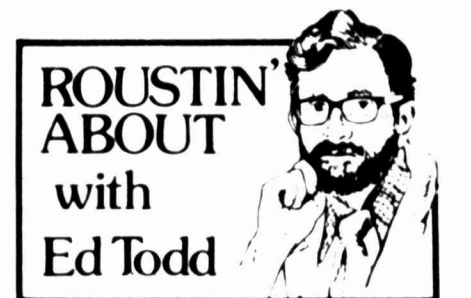
"It has to be done with a scalpel and not an axe," the legislator said of budget cutting. "I don't see any fat that would amount to a billion dollars."

The senator predicted the governor could shave \$100 million or so off the budget through his line-item veto, but said that would "make people mad" in affected cities.

Farabee also threw cold water on Clements' plan to have the Legislature pass several constitutional amendments concerning taxation.

The senator said he doubts whether there are enough votes in the body in which he serves, at least, to pass initiative and referendum, a two-thirds vote requirement in the Legislature for new or increased taxes, a ban on state income taxes or a provision to allow citizens in local taxing

(Continued on Page 4A)



ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

The men, just up from the farm and ranch, were sitting at the table drinking coffee and talking about the weather, cotton and just about anything.

It was gin talk.

Roustin About wandered in, took a seat at the squared-off "round-table" and started sipping on a cup of coffee at the Midland County Farmers Cooperative ginning office and farm store.

"I don't know if you'll learn anything about ginning," spoke up E.A. Crook, "but if you sit at this table long enough, you'll learn a little bit about a lot of things."

He was wearing one of those give-away billed caps, instead of one of those straw Western-style cowboy hats farmers and rancher used to wear a lot. Some still do.

Most of the fellows at the table had just brought in wagon loads of cotton to be ginned at the co-op.

The crop's not as bountiful as it was last year. The drought and then the untimely rains at harvest time thwarted growth of the stalks and bolls. Instead of stripping much of their meager crop, some farmers just plowed under their cotton. They'll start fresh next year.

"I think they were better off when they went in and plowed up," said Jeff Flowers who, at least on this day, was wearing one of them old-fashioned Stetson like hats.

Flowers was dressed for the cold. And he, making a double pun on his name, had this to say:

"I'm about the only flower that's blooming around here."

The Flowers Grove community, over in Martin County, was named after his father, H.J. Flowers. He farmed cotton, too.

Flowers came out with some real gin talk.

He recalled, back in 1915 when he was but a toddler, a mule-powered gin.

"That was modern-enough equip-

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Weather

Chance of freezing drizzle turning to snow tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the mid-20s. Details on Page 4A.

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Students at Stephen F. Austin Freshman School will be able to enjoy a program of Christmas music and song during the annual Christmas concert to be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium, 1400 E. Oak St. Joy Finley, left, Austin's PTA president, Dan Green, school band director and Marjorie Dodson, school choir director check music to be used in the performance. (Staff Photo)

Wallace now supports desegregation in South

By SCOTT SHEPARD

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — As he prepares to leave the office from which he once cried, "Segregation forever!" Alabama Gov. George Wallace says he now feels it's best segregation is gone, like the Old South from whence it sprang.

"It will be best if things are never back the way they were in the good old days. It's better like it is now," he says.

In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, Wallace discussed a wide range of topics — from the 1960s civil rights struggle, in which he played the antagonist's role, to the 1972 assassination attempt that effectively ended his national political career.

"I feel what we did has accomplished something and has been worth something. If I didn't feel that way, I would be very sad, knowing the shape I'm in now and the price I paid," he said, referring to assassination attempt at a Laurel, Md., shopping center that left him paralyzed from the waist down.

That was "the shooting," as he calls it. And it is the point that divides his life so completely. Before the shooting, he stood a chance of becoming president, he thinks. After that, there was no chance.

"I have weathered and conquered this matter, although I sometimes wonder why it was me," he said.

It is his paralysis that also caused him to abort a race for the U.S. Senate this year, a race he insists he "could have won."

"I decided after a long thought about the matter that to live in Washing-

ton ... paralyzed was something that mentally I didn't know I could take, especially living alone," he said.

Wallace, divorced earlier this year from his second wife, Cornelia, said, "There is nothing so bad about living alone, (but) living alone paralyzed is a different thing."

"I do not feel that I have a chip on my shoulder. I am happy to be alive. God was good to me to let me live. By all rights I should be dead."

While refusing to discuss his divorce or rumors that he plans to marry again, calling such matters "personal and private," he did say he likes "to be alone at times, but I would rather be living with someone

Insisting he lacks a "sense of history," Wallace nevertheless said he hopes history will view his career as having vindicated the South and "destroyed the myth that a southerner could not seriously run for president."

Wallace burst onto the national political scene in 1963 when, in his inaugu-

ral address as Alabama's newly elected governor, he cried: "Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"

Six months later, he stood in the school house door to block two black students from entering the University of Alabama.

He parlayed that defiance of a federal desegregation order into an unprecedented three terms as governor and into four tumultuous presidential campaigns that, prior to 1976, were rallying points for Dixie-styled conservatism.

But as he readies himself for private life, the governor obviously is concerned about how his

policy will view him and the policy of segregation he once espoused.

"In all my political career," he says, "no speech or book can be brought forward in which I ever made light of black people or made fun of them or cast them in an inferior rank among whites."

"Of course, I stood for segregation at that time, and if you call that offensive to blacks, then, of course."

But, he adds, "Segregation is over. And it's better that it is over. And there's no need to go back to it or try to talk about it because it's never coming back."

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Bail bondsman found guilty; DA seeks another indictment

ODESSA — Ector County District Attorney John Green indicated displeasure with a misdemeanor conviction of an ex bail bondsman by a 161st district court jury here Wednesday, and said he will seek another indictment against the bondsman and an Odessa attorney.

John Stringer, owner of the now defunct A-1 Bonding Company, was found guilty of making false entry in a governmental record after the eight woman, four man jury had deliberated more than three hours in the two day trial.

It was approximately 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when the jury returned to the courtroom with the verdict. Just 30 minutes before, jurors had requested to see the original indictment, which alleged Stringer had made a false entry into a governmental record "with the intent to defraud and harm Ector County."

Stringer had been indicted on a felony

charge, which carries up to a 10 year prison sentence and as much as a \$5,000 fine. The misdemeanor offense carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail with a fine of up to \$2,000.

Basis of the charge against Stringer was the use of property owned by Odessa attorney Gerald Fugit to back bonds.

Stringer had claimed in an affidavit filed with the district clerk's office that he owned the property "free of any encumbrances," to be used as surety in his bonding business.

Green said, based on testimony in the trial, he would seek indictments from an Ector County Grand Jury Monday against Stringer and Fugit in another bonding matter.

Green added he would seek the maximum punishment for Stringer during the sentencing phase of the trial today.

Stringer's attorney, Joe Rex Jr. of El Paso, said he would appeal the

conviction regardless of the outcome and would await further developments Monday "before making further comments on this case or taking the proper action."

Rex said he believes the affidavit to be false, but maintained his client had not deliberately committed an offense and was misled by others who should know the proper procedures.

The basis of Stringer's defense was that the bondsman had committed a practice routinely followed by other Odessa bondsmen and that he was subject to selective prosecution.

However, Judge Ray E. McKim refused to allow as evidence in the case testimony from 35 witnesses who Stringer

said would prove the conspiracy case to put him out of business.

The judge also rejected defense statements another party had used as surety the same piece of property for which Stringer was indicted.

Fugit, during testimony Tuesday, had told jurors of an agreement he had with Stringer on the property in question.

Fugit testified he was paid \$350 a month for Stringer's use of the property as collateral. He said he would be able to regain the land and \$10,000 payment from Stringer if the property was levied against by the county for bond forfeitures.

It was that testimony which led to McKim's to clear the courtroom and

to warn Fugit he was incriminating himself and might be subject to several laws dealing with criminal conspiracy.

When it was learned by Fugit that the county was taking action against Stringer, Fugit withdrew as Stringer's attorney and reclaimed the property, Stringer testified.

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Arraignment delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The arraignment of former city Supervisor Dan White on charges of murdering Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk was delayed for a second time Wednesday.

Municipal Court Judge R.J. Reynolds granted a week's postponement after attorney Douglas Schmidt said

he was "without sufficient information" to proceed.

Reynolds asked White, who wore a bright orange jail jumpsuit but was not handcuffed, if he understood that he would be waiving a right to a speedy and early trial.

"I do, your honor," he replied in a clear voice.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Weight matters

Dear Dr. Solomon: Just how important is it to lose excess weight if you have high blood pressure? My sister has been told by her doctor to try to get rid of 15 or 20 pounds because she has some hypertension, but she doesn't seem to be taking this advice very seriously.—G.L.

Dear G.L. Well, she should. Overweight is really a major factor in high blood pressure. In my practice quite often just getting patients back to their normal weight was enough to bring their blood pressure down to a normal level.

This fact has been known for some time, but there is an important recent study that confirms it in a very striking way. The report is by Rose Stamler and Dr. Jeremiah Stamler of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago and a research group from the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company in Summit, N.J. In a nationwide hypertension screening program covering more than one million people, high blood pressure was 50 to 300 percent more frequent among overweight people than persons of normal weight.

High blood pressure in overweight persons aged 20 to 39 occurred twice as often as among people of normal weight, and three times as often among people who were underweight.

Among those aged 40 to 64, the overweight group had 50 percent more cases of high blood pressure than the normal group, and 100 percent more than the underweight groups.

The researchers point out that since both high blood pressure and overweight are mass phenomena in the United States, even a partially successful effort to get the public to reduce could have a favorable effect on millions of people. With safe methods of weight control, meaning better long-term nutritional, behavioral modification

and exercise habits, an important advance could be made in controlling hypertension.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I recently visited an orthopedist because of a problem I was having with some knee ligaments. Instead of treating me, he referred me for surgery to another doctor who, he said, specialized in this condition. Isn't this a case of over-specialization?—Mike

Dear Mike: Consider yourself fortunate that the orthopedist was ethical enough to refer you to a colleague whom he felt had greater expertise in your particular problem. There have been so many advances in orthopedic surgery that it is virtually impossible for any one person to be skilled in all areas. The orthopedist you went to initially may see a problem like yours once or twice a year. Wouldn't you rather be treated by a physician who deals with the problem regularly and is therefore able to keep up with advances in techniques?

An orthopedist who tried to do knee surgery and every other kind of surgery would be a jack-of-all-trades and master of none. He might offer you his very best—but his best might be good enough.

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Idahoan finds giant garnet

CLARKIA, Idaho (AP) — An Orofino man says he has found a gem-quality almandine garnet that could be one of the 100 largest in the world.

Mike Carrillo, 27, found a garnet that weighs more than 1,400 carats and could be worth as much as \$140,000, some experts say.

Carrillo says he found the garnet in a creek near this North Idaho town, and he estimates it's worth at least \$10,000.

Carrillo says he has spent "thousands of hours" studying rocks, and hopes to find a star ruby the size of the garnet.

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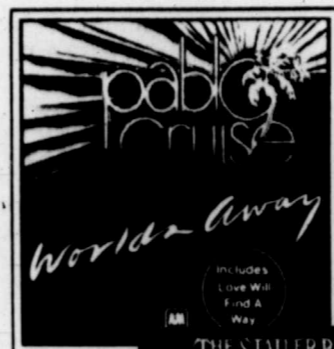
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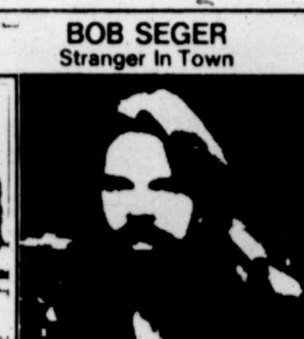
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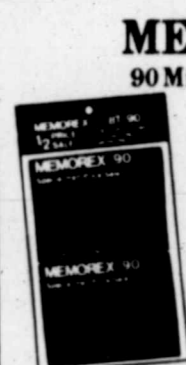
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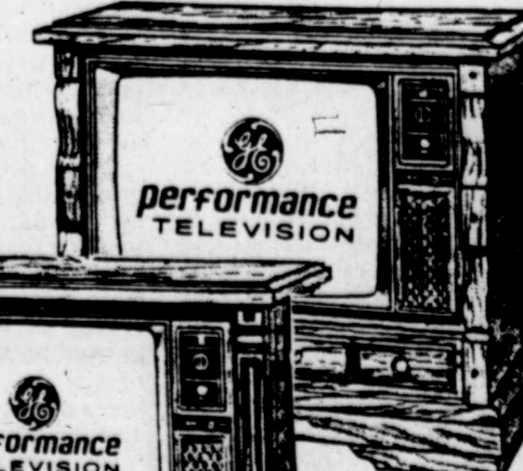


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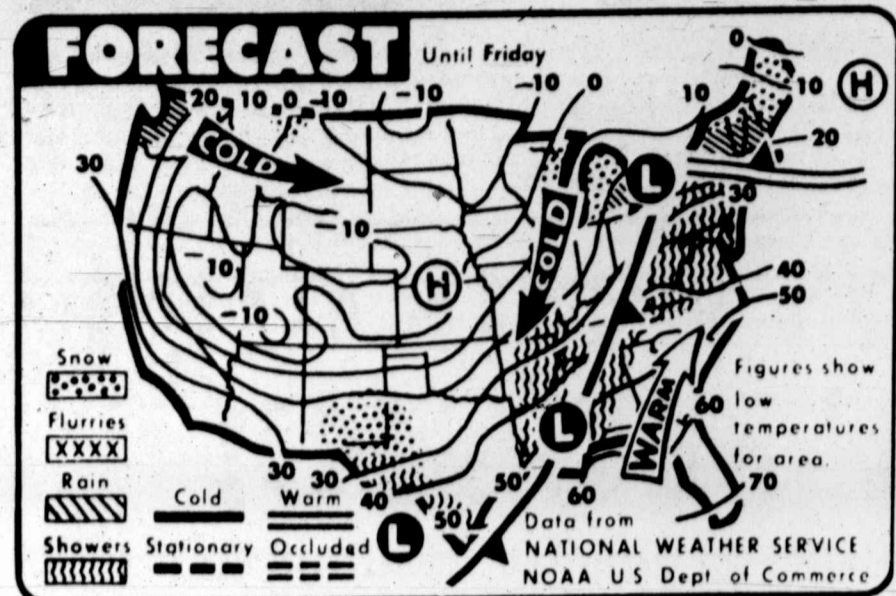
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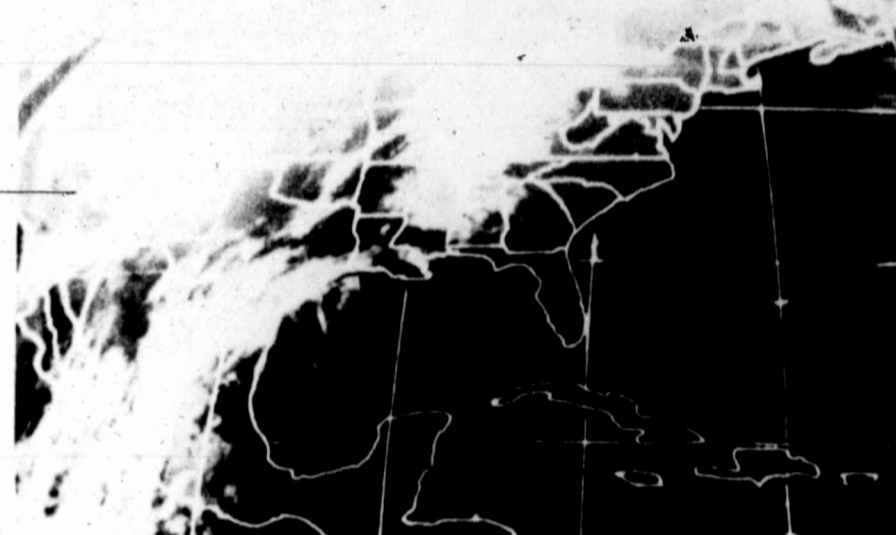
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow or freezing rain is expected in West Texas in the forecast period until Friday. Snow is also forecast for the Great Lakes and northern New England.



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows a dense cloudiness stretching from the central Great Lakes to the central Mississippi Valley.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Chance of freezing drizzle turning to snow tonight and Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 26 degrees, Low 18 degrees.

Table with columns for LOCAL TEMPERATURES and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES, listing various cities and their current and forecast temperatures.

Texas thermometer

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Pecos, Presidio, San Angelo, San Antonio, Stephenville, and Sherman.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charleston, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Reno, Richmond, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, St. Paul, Tulsa, Washington, Wichita, and Yonkers.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday becoming generally fair Sunday and Monday. Warming trend.

Wholesale prices increase in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices leaped by 0.8 percent in November as the cost of gasoline, tires and alcoholic beverages posted big increases.

Concorde SST to make city landing

(Continued from Page 1A) possible to see the plane. There are good vantage points along the highway," he added.

The Concorde will be parked in front of the south end of the new concourse at the airport. The concourse has not yet been opened for public use.

"The landing of the Concorde here gives me great personal satisfaction in that we now have an airport that can handle any plane in the inventory of any domestic or foreign airline and it is second to none as far as airfield facilities are concerned," Banks said.

Braniff's application to begin service in the Midland-Odessa area has not been signed by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

In early October, the CAB gave its approval to the application pending a "show-cause" order. The 30-day period for airlines to protest the application has passed with no protest filed, according to Angelo.

Final approval of the application should come in about two weeks at the next CAB meeting, Angelo said the matter has been placed on the agency's agenda.

Braniff, therefore, should be able to begin service to Midland-Odessa after Jan. 1, the mayor said.

The airline already has set up a ticket counter at the airport.

Ray Farabee addresses conferees

(Continued from Page 1A) jurisdictions to reject tax increases. All of those proposed amendments are part of Clements' "Taxpayers Bill of Rights."

Farabee said initiative and referendum are unnecessary and would create "instability" in state government.

The present state government system, with many items requiring constitutional amendments, plus the voters' right to elect or defeat politicians, provides sufficient "referendum" powers, said Farabee.

It is possible, he said, for two groups of voters to be working for conflicting goals through the initiative and referendum process, he contended.

Instability also would be the result of the proposed requirement for a two-thirds vote in both houses of the Legislature for new or increased taxes.

"It's very difficult to get two-thirds (vote on anything)," he said, noting the popular Tax Relief Amendment came close to defeat in the Legislature because of the two-thirds requirement for constitutional amendments.

Such a requirement for tax legislation would result in more deadlocks and longer legislative sessions, Farabee predicted.

The senator expects a close vote on the proposed amendment to ban future Legislatures from passing a state income tax.

Farabee said he expects the proposal to be defeated in the Senate, although it will be difficult for senators to vote against it because such a vote may be perceived erroneously as a vote in favor of an income tax.

"I don't think it needs to be in the constitution," said Farabee of the proposal, adding he thinks the Legislature needs to have "flexibility" to meet future needs.

And he predicted defeat for the final element of Clements' tax package, a proposal to allow citizens to call an election to ratify or reject local tax increases.

However, Farabee said he does not anticipate any major confrontations between the governor and the Legislature.

"I was favorably impressed with Clements. I think he's doing his homework," said Farabee.



A first for Midland is to take place Tuesday when a Braniff Airlines Concorde SST jetliner will visit Midland Regional Airport.

Angelo Jr. inform note-taking reporters of the scheduled landing and take-off during a press conference held today at the airport.

Mexican air force DC-6 explodes, crashes near Omaha, killing seven

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Mexican air force DC-6 which exploded in a "red ball of fire" and crashed into a dike on the Missouri River, killing all seven persons aboard, had spent three days under repair and was leaking oil shortly before takeoff, airport witnesses said.

The bodies of five men and two women, identified as crew members, were recovered from the burned wreckage, acting Douglas County Coroner James Keenan said.

Witnesses said the four-engine plane exploded about 50 feet above the ground, slammed into the dike, flipped over and landed in flames just after taking off from Eppley Airfield about 5:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Mike Steiner, an employee of a commercial charter company, said the plane did not appear to be in trouble when he "heard a loud boom and saw a huge red ball of fire."

Lt. Col. Sanchez Ortiz of Mexico City said he spoke with members of the crew by telephone Monday and

told him cold weather had caused condensation in the engines. He said workmen apparently had been unable to dry the engines out.

An airport employee, who was not further identified, told reporters the crew worked for several hours Wednesday before they could get the engines started. He said oil was leaking from at least one engine.

Omaha Public Safety Director Bill McDonnell confirmed the crew made a last-minute repair on one engine before the craft took off for San Antonio, Texas.

Snow, ice and temperatures hovering near zero hampered efforts by firefighters to extinguish the burning aircraft until three hours after the crash.

Ortiz, a Mexican air force spokesman, identified the dead as Capt. Luis Jauregui Ramos, Lt. Samuel Pedroza Cardenas, Sgt. Luis Barbarosa, Sgt. Sergio Ojeda, Sgt. Luis Domingos and flight attendants Esther Romo Soto and Blanca Silva.

Ortiz said the seven were members of the Mexican air force, which had flown the plane to Nebraska for a government-owned agricultural company, Compania Agricola Mexicana.

He said the government would dispatch a plane to Omaha Thursday to carry the bodies back to Mexico City.

The four-engine aircraft, once used as a press plane for Mexico's president, arrived in Omaha last Thursday, bringing about 45 members of a Mexican agricultural delegation for a tour of irrigation manufacturing plants.

Most of the delegates returned home last weekend after three members were arrested in a prostitution-related incident at the Omaha Hilton Hotel. The plane's mechanical troubles forced the delegates to return to Mexico by a commercial flight, the airport employee said.

It was the worst plane crash in Omaha since 17 persons were killed at the airport in 1941.

Pearl Harbor survivors gather for 'family reunion' in Las Vegas

By PATRICK ARNOLD

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — They have come 2,000 strong from hundreds of communities and different walks of life, but they have one thing in common — all were in the same place, at the same time: Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association this week holds its semi-annual meeting, convening at the Sahara Hotel amid neon lights, shuffling cards and the clang of slot machines. The session appears more like

a family reunion than a convention, as recollections circulate, muted a bit by time, but still pierced by poignancy.

Many Pearl Harbor survivors find it difficult to describe graphically the wave after wave of Japanese planes sweeping over Hawaii, laying waste to most of America's Pacific naval force and claiming the lives of 2,800 servicemen and women.

"I've talked to a lot of young people," Charles Hubbert said Wednesday. "It's hard to explain ... that when it happened we weren't really

prepared for much of anything at all. It's hard to tell people that have been born since then — they just can't grasp it, can't believe it."

More than 60 percent of the nation's population were born after the attack, and most cannot comprehend how defenseless the United States was in 1941, said the 59-year-old retiree who was a gunner's mate on the USS Pennsylvania when the Japanese attacked.

Hubbert was assigned to a World War I vintage anti-aircraft gun that was aimed and loaded by hand.

"If we had the automatic weapons we had two years later, it would have almost been like a turkey shoot," he said. "I would say that at least 50 percent of the damage that was done there probably could have been avoided."

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

ment at that time."

He talked about some of the many, old farming communities centered about the church, school and gin. Stark? Where's Stark? Flowers clarified that.

"Stark," he said, "is two miles due north of West Knott."

Oh. Where's West Knott? In Martin County.

Oh. Where about? Once again, Jeff Flowers drew a verbal map.

"West Knott is one mile west of Middle Knott."

Oh. And where is Middle Knott?

"Middle Knott is one mile west of East Knott."

And, to cap things off, exactly where is East Knott?

Flowers still had it straight. "East Knott is one mile east of Middle Knott."

Oh.

Pretty soon, rancher Bud Wylie joined the group and volunteered some words about the old Hi Lonesome community about three miles south of Midland Regional Airport.

Ranchers and farmers around here mix and mingle.

Yeah.

"We've got to work together," said Flowers. "We can't live without one another."

Eighteen hurt in train-bus wreck in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Workmen raised a railroad crossing guard arm shortly before a freight train and a city bus collided, but the red lights were still flashing when the accident occurred, a Southern Pacific spokesman said.

Eighteen persons were injured in the collision Wednesday, and four were reported in critical condition.

The bus driver was given a citation for "failure to yield right of way at a railroad crossing with flashing red lights," authorities said.

Railroad spokesman Joe Flores said workmen had raised the arm to allow traffic to pass while they uncoupled a train on one set of tracks.

The freight train that crashed was traveling on the second set of parallel tracks at the crossing.

Flores said he did not know if the conductor or engineer of the freight train knew the crossing arms were up. Usually, he said, crews are alerted when they are approaching abnormal conditions.

The three-locomotive train with 78 cars was traveling from Houston to Los Angeles.

Five-alarm fire hits cathedral

MONTREAL (AP) — A five-alarm fire burned out of control at Notre Dame Cathedral today, threatening the historic Montreal landmark.

First reports said the fire that began around 7 a.m. EST was destroying an annex at the rear, while the cathedral itself was filled with smoke.

Flames shot high into the sky and firemen had difficulty setting up eight aerial ladders because of the narrow streets around the block-sized cathedral.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram HOME DELIVERY

Table showing home delivery rates for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for 1-year, 6-month, and 1-month subscriptions, and rates for evening and Sunday editions.

Mrs. I thinks t husband her a g now, a great-G Charles were bo

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Court orders gay cases reopened

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court here has ordered the Air Force and the Navy to reopen the cases of two men who were discharged after acknowledging they were homosexuals.

Leonard P. Matlovich, who was discharged by the Air Force in 1975, said after Wednesday's ruling, "I have my fingers crossed that this will mean all gay people from now on will serve in the military just like everyone else."

The appeals court also ordered the Navy to review its 1976 discharge of Vernon E. Berg III, a Navy ensign who acknowledged being a homosexual after the Matlovich case.

Neither the Air Force nor the Navy has commented on what steps they will now take or whether the government will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

Matlovich, now living in San Francisco, was a decorated Vietnam veteran who had served 12 years in the Air Force. He became a prominent activist for gay rights after his discharge sparked nationwide protests from the gay community.

Matlovich, 35, who was a technical sergeant, said he "absolutely" would return to the Air Force if it agreed to reinstate him soon although he previously has said he wanted to be named to the San Francisco Board of

Supervisors to replace the slain Harvey Milk, that city's first avowed gay supervisor.

The ruling from a three-judge panel reversed a ruling by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, who said Matlovich was properly discharged on grounds that there is no constitutionally protected right to engage in homosexual activity.

But the appeals court said in an opinion written by Judge Oscar H. Davis that it does not challenge the right of the Air Force to discharge homosexuals.

The court, though, said the Air Force had failed to give Matlovich a "specific reason" why he did not fall under an exemption that allows some homosexuals to stay in the service.

In the 19-page opinion, the court said that "the explicit provision for exceptions to the overall policy of separating homosexuals is binding on the Air Force...just as much as the general directive calling for discharge of homosexuals."

The opinion added, "But what disturbs us is that it is impossible to tell on what grounds the service refused to make an exception (in the Matlovich case) or how it distinguished this case from the ones in which homosexuals have been retained."

The appeals court said that the

Berg case has "the same defect...as we have found in Matlovich — the failure of the service to articulate adequately why it determined not to retain" Berg.

Berg, 27, a Naval Academy graduate, was assigned to the USS Little Rock when an enlisted man accused him of attempting to perform a homosexual act. Berg then admitted being

a homosexual but denied the enlisted man's accusation.

Matlovich's battle to remain in the Air Force was made the subject of a television movie.

The Air Force first tried to give Matlovich a general discharge for unfitness because of his homosexuality, but later changed that to an honorable discharge.

11 persons feared dead in Newark, N.J., fire

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A fire raged through a three-story frame tenement early today and fire officials said at least 11 persons were missing and feared dead.

Newark Fire Director John Cauffield said the missing were "almost surely dead."

But because the building's roof collapsed, Cauffield said a search for the missing had to be delayed until a demolition crew arrived to pick apart the remains of the building with a crane.

Three of the six families living in the building escaped, Cauffield said. One man survived by jumping from a

second-story window, he said. The man was injured, but not critically, he added.

Cauffield said firefighters arrived shortly after the 12:44 alarm to find the fire "fully involved on all floors." The men could not get beyond the building's front hall, he said.

The 65 men and 13 pieces of apparatus brought the blaze under control 1 1/2 hours later, he said.

The blaze was under "full investigation," he said, because of the intensity and large area of the fire when the firemen arrived.

He said a Newark security officer saw a man running from the building.



Mrs. Lillie Sander, an 81-year-old granny from Lancaster, Pa., thinks the granny-ing trade is great. Mrs. Sander and her late husband, Daniel, were the parents of 12 children who have made her a grandmother 51 times, a great-grandmother 59 times and now, a great-great-grandmother. Here she holds, from left, great-great-granddaughter Jessie Lynn Pfautz, grandson Jamie Charles Groff and great-granddaughter Jamie Lynn Eaby. All were born within the same week. (AP Laserphoto)

Letters to Santa

Santa,
We would like for you to bring us some roller skates, a baby doll, a school desk, and a baby bed. We have been good girls for our Mommie this year.

Brandi and Staci Chandler

Dear Santa
I want 1. Bat man car 2. Bat man helicopter 3. record player 4. club house 5. Spider man helicopter 6. cat 7. Little CB

Love
Adam Scott

Dear Santa,
This is what I want for Christmas.
1. A big CB 2. A pistol 3. Driven country 4. a game 5. Legos 6. Bat man helicopter 7. Bat man van 8. Popcorn popper 9. sleeping bag 10. Play cup
I haven't been very good so you can decide what you want to bring me.

Love,
Michael Scott

Dear Santa
We are Cally, Ben, & Dan. We have been as good as we could be. We would like for Christmas a gun that shoots owls, a Barbie make-up model, & Mickey Mouse Cho-cho train, a baby doll that gets a rash, and T.V. computer game.
We hope you have a Merry Christmas.

Cally, Ben, and Dan.

Dear Santa,
I want a bicycle and a detective set and a spider-man utility belt. My sister wants a doll.

Thank you
Chris Hall
age 6

P.S. A riddle: Who is fat and beings toys at Christmas? Santa

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Chewbacca doll, a pop up pinball, and a star patrol cycle.

Love,
Chuck Hall
age 4

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<p>TWIN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA BY WALDRON. AN ATTRACTIVE FLORAL PRINT.</p> <p>REG. 309.95 NOW 258.00 1 only</p>	<p>GORGEOUS TWO PC. LIVING SET BY WALDRON. NEUTRAL TONED SCULPTURED VELVET COVER.</p> <p>REG. 1,130.00 NOW \$988.00</p>	<p>12 PC. GOLD FLORAL CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM SET BY COVEY</p> <p>REG. 860.00 NOW \$678.00 1 only</p>	<p>Selected Group RECLINERS</p> <p>NOW REDUCED BY 20% OFF CLEARANCE</p>
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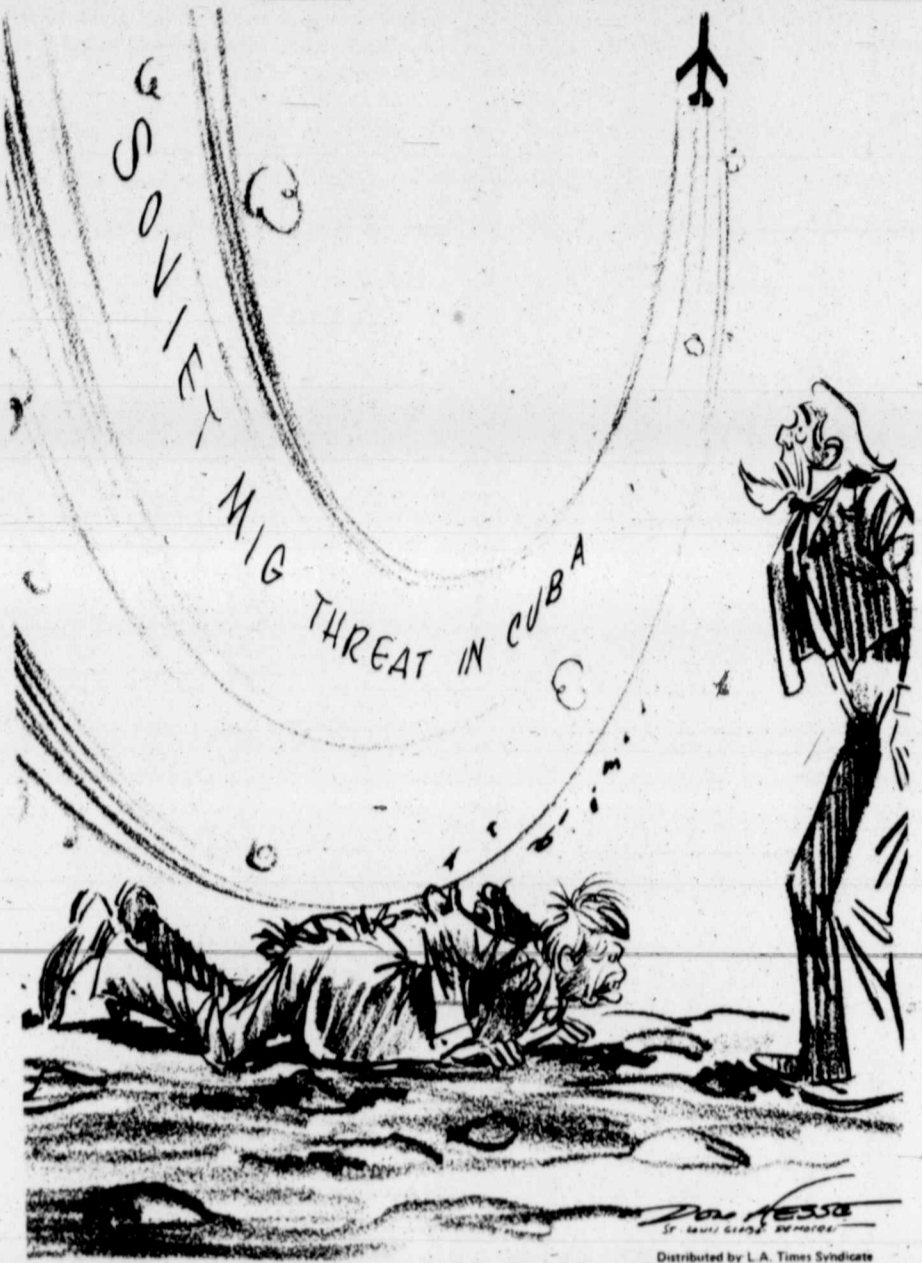
JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)

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ART BUCHWALD 'Will Nixon forgive us?' columnist's wife asks



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "When do think he'll forgive us?" my wife asked. "Who?" I inquired. "Nixon" she said, pointing to the television set where he was telling the kids at Oxford how he screwed up on Watergate. "He's not supposed to forgive us!" I yelled, "we're supposed to forgive him. And I'm not ready to yet." "You're wrong," she replied. "We never forgive Nixon. He always forgives us. Remember back in 1952 how mad we were at him and he went on television with Checkers and told us he knew how we felt, and that if he was in our place he'd feel the same way? He forgave us for feeling the way we did, and sure enough we made him Vice President of the United States."

Gerry Ford's pardon he'd be taking the Fifth Amendment right now. Instead, he's running around Europe telling everyone he's guilty, but he forgives the American people anyway. My wife watched as the Oxford students beat up on Nixon's automobile. She said, "He loves it. To him the eggs they're throwing at him are roses." "How can you say that? Those kids haven't forgotten what he did." "They'll forgive him," she assured me. "In his heart he may think they're bums, but he'll say that although he doesn't like to have eggs thrown at him — nobody likes to have eggs thrown at them — he can understand why they would throw eggs at him, and perhaps, if he was going to Oxford instead of being the disgraced President of the United States, he'd be throwing eggs at himself."

Tree, lights, parade!

All of a sudden we find ourselves well into December ... and it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, as the song goes. And aren't the new Christmas decorations in the downtown business district and on out West Wall Avenue most attractive? They could be among the most attractive ever. The decorations which had been used the last several years were fine, but they had served their time, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce is due commendation for replacing them with the bright, red candles. They should make for a brighter Christmas season for one and all. Then there is the beautifully decorated Christmas tree which graces the Dennis the Menace Park area at Garfield and Indiana streets.

The colorful lights on the tall tree in the Tall City will be turned on at 7 p.m. Friday, following which a special program will be presented, with Santa Claus as the stellar attraction. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. will flip the switch, turning on the lights which will turn the park area into a glittering Santa Claus land.

The Goddard Junior High School Band, directed by Scott Lewis, will provide special music and members of the school's speech and drama department will give a story presentation which will have to do with Christmas. Other entertainment also will be presented. The annual affair is sponsored by the City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department and the Midland Jaycees. And then on Saturday morning

comes the big annual event of officially ushering in the Christmas season in Midland. It is, of course, the Christmas parade, which promises to be the biggest-and-best ever. The lengthy procession will form at the intersection of Whitney Street and the Andrews Highway, and will start moving at 10 a.m. Scores of entries will participate in the commercial and non-commercial divisions. Plenty of music will be provided by bands from junior high, freshman and high schools of the city. Again, Santa Claus will be a most welcome guest. Theme of this year's parade, sponsored by the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce, is "Santa Comes to the Oil Patch."

Non-commercial entries will be competing for \$1,500 in prize money, while trophies will be awarded winners in the commercial category. A special category for Scouts has been created this year. The "Santa Comes to the Oil Patch" parade is something which every child and adult in Midland and vicinity should witness.

The procession, incidentally, will move south on the Andrews Highway to Wall Street; east on Wall to Main Street; and north on Main to the end of the parade line. So, make your plans now to attend the Friday night Christmas tree lighting, and then be on hand somewhere along the parade route Saturday morning to see and enjoy this spectacular Santa Claus parade. Yes, it's beginning to look — and sound — a lot like Christmas in Midland.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter's war against inflation



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Carter is losing his highly publicized anti-inflation campaign because of some highly unpublicized sabotage. And if the president wants to identify the chief saboteur, he need only look in the nearest mirror. The sad fact is that just about everything Carter has done — or not done — on the economic front has added to the casualties in his war on inflation. The casualties, of course, are the American people, who, as taxpayers and consumers, foot the bill for every blunder their commander-in-chief makes. Here are some of the battles that have been lost because of ignorance, inexperience or incompetence on the part of the economic kindergartner in the White House: — GOVERNMENT SPENDING. Federal budget deficits are the biggest single cause of the inflation that is picking the average citizen's pocket. The president, therefore, has announced with great fanfare that he will bring government expenditures under control. But the perennial whopper in the budget is the Pentagon's slice of the tax pie, and here the president has promised our NATO allies that he'll increase the defense budget by 3 percent in real terms. That means 3 percent above the inflation rate. He is now trying to decide whether to renege on his promise. — INTEREST RATES. The president has persuaded the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates to record highs. This has had both direct and indirect effects on every American. Most of us buy homes, cars and major appliances on credit.

Thanks to the president, we must pay unconscionably high prices for the money we rent from lending institutions. And since most businessmen operate on borrowed money, the cost of borrowing is included in the price of the products they sell. Thus higher interest rates mean higher prices in the marketplace. — FUEL PRICES. The president has promised world leaders that he will bring U.S. oil prices up to international levels by the end of 1980. That translates into a price increase of about \$5 a barrel, or 10 cents per gallon of gas. — VOLUNTARY BELT-TIGHTENING. Unwilling to seek mandatory wage and price controls for political reasons, the president has opted for a voluntary program to keep prices and wage demands down. Unfortunately, the president failed to recruit any soldiers for his volunteer anti-inflation army. Serenely confident that his popularly perceived triumph at the Camp David peace talks would give him the prestige to get his volunteer program enacted, Carter ignored most business, labor and political leaders. The results were predictable: Gerald Ford, whose own voluntary "WIN" program was laughed into the dustbin of history, criticized Carter's program sharply. AFL-CIO President George Meany didn't even wait for the official White House announcement to label Carter's plan "a cruel joke." Although they would never disagree with the boss in public, even some of Carter's own economic experts confide privately that they don't think the president's program will work, much as they hope it will. Nearly half a century ago, the Democrats hung an albatross around President Herbert Hoover's neck: They called it the "trickle-down theory." Hoover and his advisers believed that the way to climb out of the Great Depression was to help business get back on its feet. The benefits of revitalized business would eventually trickle down to the average citizen. Today, a Democratic president is trying a sort of reverse trickle-down theory in his fight to curb inflation. The Carter theory is that over-spending by consumers causes inflation, and the only way to solve the problem is simultaneously to keep wages down and make the price of such major items as fuel oil and credit so high that fewer people will be able to afford them. Needless to say, this theory, and the president's efforts to follow it, have made Carter the darling of the oil interests and the bankers. "Just what the doctor ordered," said one prominent banker of Carter's decision to raise interest rates. Even when Carter makes a gesture to help the inflation-whipped ordinary American, the inexperience of our apprentice president dooms him to failure. A "wage insurance" plan — which would give tax rebates to workers who held their wage demands below 7 percent and saw inflation rise above that magic number — was tossed into the Carter anti-inflation package without even consulting key congressional tax experts. For this reason, and also because there are serious potential dangers in the rebate plan, its chances of enactment seem dim. It's probably just as well. Experts note that, with an annual national payroll topping \$1 TRILLION, "wage insurance" payments could go as high as \$10 billion for each percentage point inflation rises above 7 percent.

Some day, maybe

Gen. David Jones' recommendation to the Defense Department that the military resume registration of draft-age persons is likely to receive a cool reception. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said registration — and classification, which he also advocates — would speed mobilization in the event of an emergency. Jones also concedes "problems" with the all-volunteer force, particularly in maintaining a back-up force of trained troops. But the memories of Vietnam and the inequities of the draft, which was viewed as class-oriented because of the defer-

ments granted to college students, remain too vivid. The legal machinery for the draft was left intact when registration was discontinued. That perhaps is sufficient for the time being. Gen. Jones' statement that "it is not inconceivable that some day we'll have to go back to a draft ..." may be valid. We must remember this, particularly on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day.

BIBLE VERSE

The backslider in heart shall be filled with his own ways; and a good man shall be satisfied from himself. — Pro. 14:14. —

NICK THIMMESCH

The side effects of Proposition 13 are described



Nick Thimmesch

WASHINGTON — The antigovernment mentality of "Proposition 13" was demonstrably strong in our recent elections. But before taxpayers gloat, they should consider the notion that the nature of government is like the physical property of mercury — try to squash it, and it just squirts in another direction. There is gathering evidence that the substantial tax relief promised homeowners in all the "Proposition 13" measures approved recently will be less than expected and temporary. For example, the earnest voters of Prince Georges County, in suburban Washington, D.C., voted approval of the "TRIM" amendment to the county charter, because it was advertised as a sure way to cut property taxes. But now County Finance Director William Brown says most homeowners will not enjoy any tax relief because of TRIM for "many, many years...probably close to 10 years." The simple explanation is that the county's total property will increase in value about 8 percent this year, and the authority of TRIM will cut the tax rate by a corresponding 8 percent — thus preventing an overall increase in tax collections. But the average rise in assessment values will fall much heavier on homeowners than on business and industrial properties, because homes are currently hotter properties than commercial ones. This is true in virtually every area of the country.

Therefore, in Prince Georges County, the tax-collection pie won't be any larger — due to TRIM — but the piece provided by the homeowner will be. The same argument, and some others, are advanced by Arthur I. Blaustein in the November Harper's. Blaustein is a bit wild in his put down of the "people's tax revolt," but he offers claims worth pondering. The housing market in California, as elsewhere, is volatile, and booming far more than commercial real estate. Since "Proposition 13" specifies assessments at "current market value" (when purchased, newly built or changed in ownership) that means that housing will carry the brunt of hikes in assessments. A fresh study of the impact of "Proposition 13" on San Mateo County showed that by 1983 homeowners will pay 60 percent of that county's property tax. Before "Proposition 13" became law, the homeowner's share was 50 percent. Moreover, since "Proposition 13"

makes it more difficult for voters to approve bonds for construction of public facilities needed to service new residential areas, the outlook is that there will be a further decline in the rate of housing starts — therefore an even greater escalation in assessment increases, becoming the premier of real estate. It must also be reckoned that while the average homeowner in California will pay \$765 less property tax this year — due to "13" — he'll also have \$765 less to claim as a federal income tax deduction. One unwitting beneficiary of "13" is the federal monster, already being stuffed with more bundles of dollars due to inflation pushing people into higher tax brackets. The monster just gorges and gorges himself. The smaller state and local monsters always manage to keep their stomachs full, too. When "13" threatened the finance of local government in California, a bipartisan committee in the state legislature quickly arranged for \$4 billion in direct aid to the localities and another \$1 billion in emergency loans for next year. The point is, it is possible that state income taxes could rise markedly to enable the state to nourish localities deprived of money because of "13." That mercury just squirts and squirts. Still, I am happy our heads became filled with "Proposition 13" potential. We are long overdue in slowing the growth of government and government spending on all levels. Politicians have been given a message. Any propositioning carries with it the implication of side effects. The side effect of "13" and its budding cousins across the republic is that the topsy-turvy real-estate market is put into more gyration. Consequently, the homeowner expecting tax relief is likely to be disappointed with and angry, at politicians and government all over again. So fans of the "13" binge are advised to keep an eye on the property assessment situation in their home precincts and also watch how referendums on bond proposals come out. If homeowner real estate continues to soar in value while commercial properties are steadier, it's the homeowner who is going to be dunned — with or without the benefits of "Proposition 13."

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The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"The easiest problem to solve is one that isn't yours."

Mark Russell says

And now the news you've all been waiting to hear — Tiffany's has merged with the Avon company. The next time the doorbell rings, it could be the Tiffany lady. Tiffany's is obviously looking for a broader market. They may move their Fifth Avenue Store to the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. Mergers like this are interesting. Imagine Gucci merging with Fuller Brush. I suppose the idea is to reach an untapped group of consumers — such as suburban middle-class Arabs.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Dec. 7, 1948): The annual toy martinee for Midland youngsters will be held Friday in the Yucca Theater. Delmar Aday, assistant manager, announced. The project is sponsored by the Jaycees in cooperation with Midland Theaters.

Returns in the annual Christmas Seal Sale total \$3,527, John J. Redfern Jr., president of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, said. The goal is \$5,500.

the small society

by Brickman



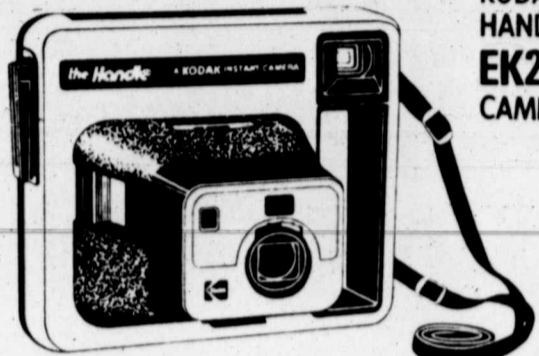
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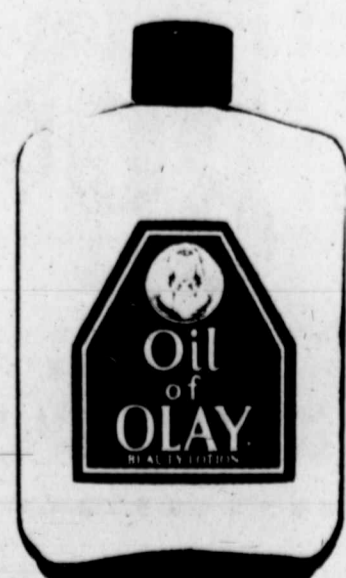
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Recognizing this year's first bale of cotton to be harvested in Midland County is Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown, left, who Wednesday awards farmer John Midkiff a plaque for his achievement. Midkiff's wife, Mary Lou,

looks on. The county purchased the bale from Midkiff during Wednesday morning ceremonies. Brown was in Midland to speak to those attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Pre-Legislative Conference. (Staff Photo)

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Shrubs conceal garden shed

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's First Back Yard has a new landmark, but tourists are unlikely to see it because it's shrouded by dense shrubbery.

The camouflage is appropriate and necessary because the new garden shed at the White House otherwise would mar one of the city's most picturesque back yards.

It's not one of those mass-produced, bolted-together sheds, either. Built of concrete blocks, it cost \$20,000.

Stored inside are lawn mowers, a jeep (for snow removal), seed, fertilizer, a motorized scavenger to pick up leaves and paper, and other garden implements.

Rex Scouten, the chief White House usher whose domain includes the grounds, said the old wooden shed it replaces was built in 1936.

"It was just too small," he said.

Scouten's duties are many and varied. When Rosalynn Carter recently introduced a new guide book, "The Living White House," she stood in the main foyer to shake hands with tourists and hand out a limited number of copies, which she autographed on the spot.

One dazzled male visitor hovered in front of the first lady for several minutes, talking up a storm and delaying a long line of tourists eager for handshakes.

Scouten stepped in and grabbed the man by the seat of the pants, gently tugging him toward the door. The operation was accomplished so deftly and discretely that the voluble visitor seemed oblivious to the firm hand on his derriere.

Syndicated columnists Robert Novak and Rowland Evans provide the White House with "must" reading. Which is a far cry from saying the president and his men enjoy reading the column. Often they read up, wondering where Novak and Evans come up with items that frequently are a cause of administration unhappiness.

Press secretary Jody Powell struck back with heavy-handed humor after Novak, during a visit to Peking, had a much-publicized interview with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Powell, announcing a meeting that Carter held Wednesday with human rights leaders, was asked by a mischievous reporter if Teng would be invited — because of China's experiment in wall poster democracy.

"Well, we can't decide whether to invite Teng or Novak," said Powell, adding:

"When the Chinese discover that Novak really never saw Teng, he just made it up for his columns, it is going to have serious repercussions."

After a long pause for laughter, Powell said, "I take that back."

"Keep it in," a reporter urged.

"You can keep it in," said the White House spokesman, "as long as you put in that I take it back."

After all, Powell may want to "leak" something to Novak in the months ahead.

Susan Clough, Carter's personal secretary, was spotted emerging from the Oval Office carrying a big Styrofoam box.

Ms. Clough confided the box had contained pomegranates given to the president by Morocco's King Hassan. Having been emptied of its cargo, the box struck Ms. Clough as an ideal beer cooler.

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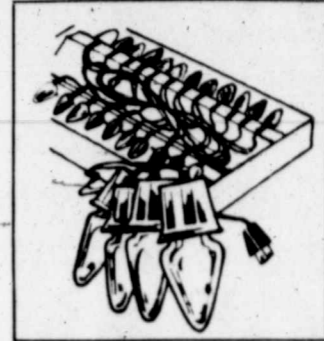
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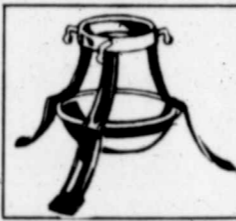
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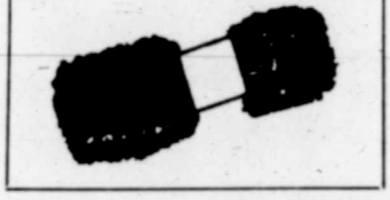
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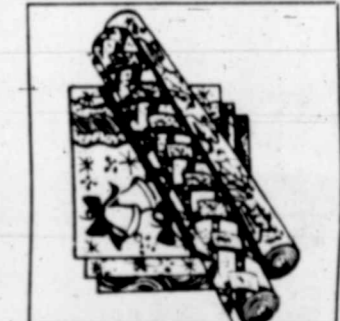
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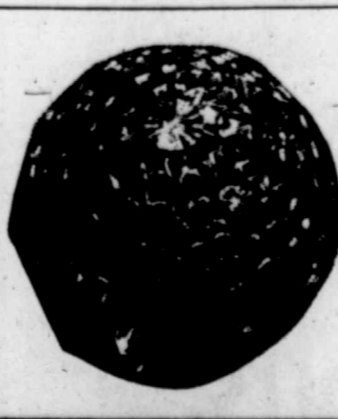
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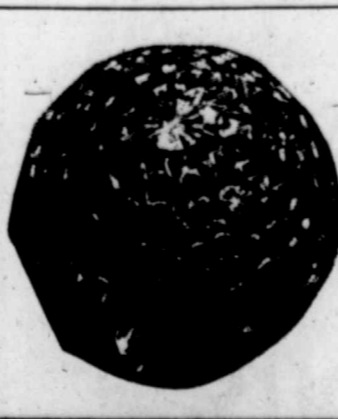
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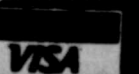
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STORES

Plan to strip rural agency to meet opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative plan by the Carter administration to strip major programs from the Agriculture Department's rural development agency will meet with stiff opposition, its authors say.

The proposal is included in a reorganization plan which also calls for "active consideration" of closing more than 1,800 of the Farmers Home Administration's county offices.

It is but one of several plans that have been developed by administration planners and has not been officially recommended by President Carter.

A large part of the agency would be transferred to a new Department of Community and Economic Development — itself still just an option in the reorganization effort.

The agency, now by the shorthand FmHA, is the department's spearhead for carrying out rural develop-

ment programs, including loans to hard-pressed farmers, housing loans and grants and funds for business and industrial development.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, FmHA loans and grants totaled a record \$11.1 billion and are expected to rise to about \$12.3 billion this fiscal year.

According to the reorganization plan, the "non-farm" programs now handled by the agency — including development loans and grants — would be installed in the new Department of Community and Economic Development.

In it, the FmHA programs would be combined with similar functions now operated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Small Business Administration and other federal agencies.

The report included an analysis of possible reactions from various out-

side interest groups, private individuals and Congress.

For example, the report said the National Association of Counties would provide "possible support" of the plan, and it recommended that the administration should "work with urban county officials first" in pursuing such help.

But the report added that "rural counties may prefer a separate FmHA for identification purposes" and to persuade them the administration should "emphasize protections of rural concerns."

The report said agriculture committees in the Senate and House can be expected to oppose the plan for FmHA because it would reduce the size of the Agriculture Department and their "jurisdiction over programs" related to the department.

The plan, reviewed Wednesday by an official who asked not to be identified, says programs operated by HUD and FmHA are viewed by many as often working at cross-purposes.

For example, it said, FmHA helps finance water and sewer systems "that contribute to suburban flight" while HUD tries to rehabilitate "the central city to reverse the outmigration trend."

"FmHA has been in the community

and economic development business only since 1972, and many observers doubt its ability to handle development issues," the reorganization report said.

"Many small-town officials view FmHA as a farmers' agency unable to understand their problems."

The report said FmHA county offices could be closed by "locating housing programs in state development offices" and by transferring its farm-oriented programs to another USDA agency, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service which has its own national network of county offices.

Women protest Christmas stamp

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — Three Garden City women say the U.S. Postal Service is selling indecent material — Christmas commemorative stamps depicting a naked baby Jesus. They want their money back.

The stamp depicts a sculpture by the 15th century artist Andrea della Robbia titled "Madonna and Child With Cherubim," on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Lions Club schedules annual Christmas party

The annual Christmas party of the Lions Club will be held Friday, with Delbert Downing of Snyder, formerly of Midland, as the speaker.

The function will be held in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton. A social period will begin at 6 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7. It will be a

ladies night event.

Downing, a former 15-year manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, has been residing at Snyder the last several years, where he is engaged in business. He is one of the Southwest's most popular after-dinner speakers and makes scores of addresses across the nation each year as a speaker on a dinner circuit.

He came to Midland in 1938 from Breckenridge to open and manage Safeway's first store here. He served overseas with the American Red Cross during the World War II years.

He is an honorary member of the Downtown Lions Club and is a member of the Snyder Rotary Club.

Downing is an elder in the Christian Church and is a past president of the Christian Men's Fellowship of Texas. He teaches a church school class at Snyder.

Long active in youth work, he is an honorary Future Homemaker of America, a State Farmer, and holds the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

He is a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas.



Delbert Downing

Another run by Reagan won't surprise Ford

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says another run for the presidency by his 1976 Republican primary foe, Ronald Reagan, would not surprise him.

Ford did not rule out Wednesday the possibility of another GOP go-around between him and the former California governor. Ford said he would decide within "the next few months" whether to run again for the office he lost to President Carter.

Dissident pleads guilty

MOSCOW (AP) — A court in Soviet Georgia has sentenced a dissident to five years in a labor camp and four years of Siberian exile for producing and distributing anti-government material, the Tbilisi newspaper Zarya Vostoka reported.

The newspaper, which reached Moscow today, said Avtandil Imnadze pleaded guilty to producing and distributing "anti-Soviet material from 1976 to 1978 which contained slanderous fabrications" against the state. It did not elaborate.

The report said Imnadze expressed sorrow for his crimes. It said the court decreed that the sentence was final and could not be appealed.

Correction....

The Winnie the Pooh squeeze toys on page one of our Gift section in Tuesday's newspaper are not available. The insert with your November bill gives incorrect weights for the Sears fancy cookies. The #5519 should be 3 lbs., for \$9.49 and the #5509 should be 3 lbs. for \$5.49. We regret any inconvenience.

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Still no agreement among farmers

By ROB WOOD

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The farmers of America proved one thing during a three-day conference on agricultural problems — they can't agree.

A National Farm Summit that ended Wednesday on the campus of Texas A&M University brought

more dissension than it did decisions. The conference was called to discuss the major problems facing American farmers, such as rising production costs, low farm income, and governmental regulations.

The sessions produced no final solutions, only a few suggestions, and disruptions by the American Agricultural Movement, a group of militant farmers demanding what they believe to be fair prices for their products.

Spokesmen for the Agricultural Council of America, sponsors of the meeting, said if all the farm movements could be united progress might be made in the years ahead.

ence were "hogwash and the opinions of egghead experts and pointed-headed intellectuals."

The AAM demonstrations overshadowed the reports made by special task forces that had been assigned to study various farm problems.

In a final presentation, Dr. John Kramer, associate dean of Georgetown University School of Law, recognized the influence of the militant farmers by saying, "The old-line, established farm organizations are going to have to be willing to work with the new groups, however brash their tactics may be."

During the conference, the AAM supporters staged one rally and brought some 75 vehicles onto the campus of the university. The vehicles included several tractors, which have become a symbol of the farmer protest movement, and 25 trucks loaded with grain from Colorado and Wyoming.

The grain later was hauled to the Port of Houston and stored in public facilities for sale to farm markets. Port officials said the grain was of high quality and of the type that could be sold easily to foreign markets.

The farmers had trucked the grain to Texas in an effort to bypass the middlemen whom they said "are killing us when it comes to making a profit."

South Texas Hearing set for Judge Parr

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Archer Parr, once a wealthy and powerful Duval County judge, came back to his end of the state with his belongings in a cardboard box and Texas Rangers at his side.

The 53-year-old Parr was released from federal prison in Texarkana, Texas Wednesday and was escorted here to face state charges.

State District Court Judge Darrell Hester was to convene a hearing here today to sort out the charges pending against Parr. The cases include counts of official misconduct and theft.

After serving three years and four months of a 10-year sentence for lying to a federal grand jury, Parr was freed Wednesday. But the freedom was short-lived. A pair of Texas Rangers took him into custody and headed south in a state-owned plane.

As the aircraft arrived here after a weather-delayed five-hour flight, Parr climbed down the plane's stairs and was taken to the Cameron County Jail where he spent the night.

He had few words for reporters. Asked if he was glad to be back in South Texas, he said, "I can't say yet."

Parr was the heir-apparent to his uncle George Parr — the late "duke of Duval" — when multiple investigations tore apart the political dynasty George Parr had nurtured for 40 years.

Archer Parr served as county judge for 16 years. In 1972 he reported income exceeding \$300,000.

But in a pretrial motion filed in 1976 — and apparently never ruled on — Parr's attorney claimed the former official was broke and insane.

Defense lawyer Nelson Sharpe of Kingsville said Wednesday that three years in a federal prison probably have not helped Parr's mental or physical condition. Parr has suffered from tuberculosis and served part of his federal sentence in a federal hospital facility.

Sharpe said the insanity motion has never been ruled on and "I certainly think it is a matter deserving of some consideration."



Democratic National Committee Chairman John White, former Texas Agriculture Secretary, checks out the delegates' telephones Wednesday at the convention hall in Memphis. The Democratic Midterm Conference will open Friday with an address by President Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Democrats gathering for national conference

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Democrats from across the country gathered here today for a National Party Conference that includes extended appearances by President Carter and Vice President Mondale.

Beginning with preliminary committee meetings today to settle party rules, the mini-convention ends Sunday in a general business session which offers the only chance for serious or effective debate.

Carter already had been scheduled to deliver the keynote speech Friday night, but now will stay over for a fund-raising breakfast the next morning. He is expected to drop in on several Saturday workshops, which were being criticized as a humdrum dodge to avoid more volatile floor fights.

A few months ago the White House and chiefs at the Democratic National Committee had feared the miniconvention might provide the springboard for a move to dump Carter in 1980, or at least a platform to criticize his policies.

But that was when Carter was plunging in the popularity polls and

before the Camp David summit, his moves to shore up the dollar, a tax cut and recent Democratic election successes defused much of the opposition.

The result now is a program split between pageantry extolling the virtues of the Carter administration and a maze of workshops crafted to fragment any remaining potential for serious uprising.

The resolutions committee has screened out most of the embarrassing items likely to cause trouble when the full convention is thrown open to debate Sunday.

The president is expected to participate actively in two of the workshop sessions of particular interest to him — those on inflation and strategic arms control.

Carter also plans to stop by several other workshops, possibly including one on national health insurance where Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will be a featured panelist. Carter and Kennedy are strongly at odds over the approach to national health care.

Blood Pressure and Hearing Tests Set For Midland Area

Free screening tests for high blood pressure and hearing loss will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service, 104 N. "O" St., Midland from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday to Friday, Dec. 7 and 8 and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, Dec. 9th.

High blood pressure, the leading cause of stroke, heart, and kidney failure, can usually be controlled through medical supervision. It has no symptoms, however, and because of this, periodic testing is advisable. The tests will be performed by a registered nurse.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will perform the hearing tests using modern electronic equipment. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a test to keep track of how their hearing is changing and to find out if they are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

The free tests will be given at above mentioned time and place. To avoid waiting, call 682-2180 for an appointment.

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DEATHS

Oliver Chatfield

FORT STOCKTON — Oliver A. Chatfield, 78, of Fort Stockton, father of Don Chatfield of Midland, died Wednesday morning in a Pecos hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in French Mortuary in Truth or Consequences, N.M. Burial will be in Hot Springs, N.M.

Chatfield was born April 15, 1900, in Kingston, N.M. He had lived in Fort Stockton one year, moving here from Truth or Consequences. He was a retired rancher.

Other survivors include two daughters, a son, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Leola Wood

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Marvin (Leola) Wood, 73, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was to follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wood died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born Feb. 6, 1905, in Prescott, Ark. She moved to Gorman with her parents at the age of four. She was married to Joe Cleve in 1926 in Gorman. They moved to Colorado City, where she worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. Wood was the chief operator at Big Spring for 25 years until resigning in 1949. Her husband died in 1946. She married Frank McCabe in 1949. After his death, she was married to Marvin Wood in 1971 and returned to Big Spring.

She was a member of the Church of Christ and was a member and past Noble Grand of Rebekah Lodge 284.

Survivors include her husband; three stepsons, Victor McCabe and Wayne McCabe, both of Silver, and J.F. McCabe of Robert Lee; two sisters, Lillie Gann of Eastland and Beatrice Lucas of Abilene, five grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

F.G. Sandlin

SPRINGTOWN — Services for F.G. Sandlin, 55, of 1605 Delmar St. in Midland will be at 2 p.m. Friday in White's Funeral Home here. Burial will follow in Springtown Cemetery.

Sandlin died Wednesday at his home in Midland.

He was born Dec. 28, 1922, in Springtown. He had lived in Midland 18 years. He was self-employed as an insurance appraiser.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Aileen; two sons, Robert G. Sandlin of Kennedale and Brad Allen Sandlin of Arlington; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Sandlin of Springtown, and three grandchildren.

Frank Crump

GLADEWATER — Services for Frank C. Crump, 68, father of Bonita Rosenbalm of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Rolling Hills Church in White Oak, with the Rev. G.A. Stanfield officiating.

Crump died Tuesday in a Longview hospital.

Burial will be in Gladewater Memorial Park directed by Malcolm Stone Funeral Home.

Crump was a retired heavy duty mechanic and a retired Assembly of God preacher. He was a longtime Gladewater resident.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, four daughters, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sam Shapiro

BIG SPRING — Sam Shapiro, 78, of Big Spring died Wednesday at his home here after a long illness.

Services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Shapiro was born Nov. 3, 1900, in Georgia, and came to the U.S. at an early age. He was married to Molly Rehmar Feb. 7, 1924, in Cleveland, Ohio. They moved in 1943 to Big

Spring from Eastland. He had been employed several years by Prager's Mens Store, later working for a record shop, where he was employed until his death. He was a member of the Temple of Israel.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, Alex Shapiro of Beach Wood, Ohio, and Albert Shepard of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two sisters, Betty Selman of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Florence Lieger of Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Harold Simpson

HOUSTON — Services for Harold Simpson, 58, of Casper, Wyo., and formerly of Lamesa were to be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Sage Road Chapel. George Lewis & Sons Funeral Home, in Houston, with the Rev. Max Hickerson officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Oaks Cemetery.

Simpson died Monday in Denver, Colo.

He was a native of Lamesa. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was district manager of operations for Union Oil Co.

Survivors include his wife; three sisters, Nell Hoy of Fort Davis, Helen Brady of Carrizo Springs and Mrs. Sam Jolliffe of Midland, and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or a charity of the donor's choice.

Dovie Brasier

BIG SPRING — Services for Dovie Brasier, 95, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Brasier died Wednesday in a Big Spring nursing home after a one-year illness.

She was born April 1, 1883, in Marble Hill, Tenn. She was married to Tom Brasier on July 1, 1904. He died in 1920. She had lived in Big Spring since 1940, moving here from Loraine.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Click and Mrs. Johnnie Murphy, both of Big Spring; a son, Jim Brasier of Bonham; six grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

F.E. Armstrong

Services for Floyd E. Armstrong, 78, of Midland Route 1, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Thomas Funeral Home. The Rev. Roy Roach, pastor of Travis Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Armstrong died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

A farmer, Armstrong was born Sept. 13, 1900, in Paris, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Nettie; three sons, Larry Armstrong of Midland, Roy Armstrong of Hurst and Rickey Armstrong of the U.S. Navy; four daughters, Vickie Golden and Cuba Ridgeway, both of Midland, Floydell Sursa of Stinnett and Clona Allison of Malta; three sisters, Addie Bronner of Paducah, Marie Majors of Lorenzo and Dovie Mae Allen of Lubbock; four brothers, Truman Armstrong of Midland, William F. Armstrong Jr., and Buster Armstrong, both of Dallas, and Claudie Armstrong of Boling, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Thomas Lawrence, Ricky Rodgers, Mike Kirk, Earl Armstrong, Ray Miles and Sam Embrey.

Nilla Balkum

CRANE — Nilla Balkum, 80, of Crane died Wednesday morning in a Crane nursing home after a long illness.

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Glen Rest Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home of Crane.

Mrs. Balkum was born April 15, 1898, in Crane County.

Survivors include two sons, R.S.

McKinney of Big Lake and W.C. McKinney of Ozona; two daughters, Mrs. Merle Dameron of Crane and Mrs. John Daugherty of Big Lake; two sisters, Thelma Custer of Albuquerque, N.M., and Flossie Coates of Big Lake; a brother, P.H. Coates Jr. of Big Lake, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Youth gone without trace

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP) — David Hoague, an 18-year-old freshman, was studying in his dorm room when he decided he wanted a hamburger, left his books open on his desk and rode off on a friend's bicycle.

That was one Saturday night in November. He never came back.

"There are no clues, none whatsoever, not a one. That's what's so baffling," said John Hyland, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in Sturgeon Bay, Hoague's hometown, and father of Hoague's roommate, Timothy, 18.

"It's just like he disappeared from the face of the earth."

It is known that the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater student had a minor collision with a car that evening, Nov. 11. Some people, including his parents, think he may have suffered amnesia after the accident.

"There's nothing to indicate foul play and there's nothing in his background to indicate he was prone to that (running away)," said Whitewater Police Chief Don Simon.

With more than \$4,000 raised in a Chamber of Commerce campaign, friends and family have purchased newspaper space and broadcast time in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota, urging anyone who may have seen the blond, brown-eyed young man to notify police.

Growth needs 'positive leadership'

By SUSAN TOTH
R-T Staff Writer

Businessmen must start speaking up to let industry representatives know they want new jobs in their areas if Texas is to continue to grow as it has in the past.

That was the message of Jim Harwell, outgoing executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, speaking Wednesday to the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

The influx of new people into the state makes continued growth essential, he said.

"The people are coming; there's nothing we could do to stop them. The migration here from out of state is unbelievable."

To provide the jobs for all the new residents, Texas has to keep a "welcome attitude," Harwell said.

"We have to get the positive leadership of the community to speak out for growth, or we'll be controlled by a very small minority," he said, citing cases of small groups of vocal dissidents who managed to convince major industries not to locate near their communities.

In the last 10 years, while he was executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, 30,000 to 35,000 new jobs per year were created to stay even with population growth.

During the next 10 years, 40,000 to 45,000 per year will be needed, and in the 1980s, 60,000 to 65,000, Harwell told the Lions.

During his tenure as head of the commission, 300,000 new manufacturing jobs were brought to the state, with \$35 billion in assets, he said.

The state should continue to grow, he noted, because "our great business climate makes Texas a natural place for businesses to locate."

The continued increase in population has created a Texas market, he said. Manufacturers now build plants here because they plan to sell their goods in Texas.

That, in turn, is bringing secondary manufacturers who supply the other factories in the state, adding more growth to the Texas economy, he said.

The Texas Industrial Commission serves as an agency to bring new industry to Texas. Last year, Harwell noted, 80 percent of manufacturers who came to Texas to investigate



Jim Harwell

possible plant sites here decided to locate in Texas.

Harwell will leave his post in January to start a private agriculture business in West Texas and Central America.

Weather modification a real prospect

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Within 10 years governments could be manipulating weather to end war, prevent drought and starvation, reduce hurricanes and hail storms and keep ski areas packed with snow, a social scientist predicts.

"Another (Hurricane) Camille hitting in Galveston would wipe out 40 percent of the petrochemical industry and kill 10,000 Americans, so it's time we got on with developing a weather modification program," said Harlan Cleveland, who runs the Aspen Insti-

tute for Humanistic Studies in Princeton, N.J.

Cleveland, the former chairman of the U.S. Weather Modification Advisory Board, said in an interview this week that scientific progress should go hand in hand with "environmental prudence" and consultation with the people who would be affected by the weather changes.

Within 10 years, snow and rainfall could be increased by 10 to 30 percent and hurricane winds could be reduced by as much as 20 percent, Cleveland said. Storms would be controlled,

droughts could be avoided and crops would flourish.

Scientists have seeded supercooled fog to improve visibility and opened holes in winter stratus clouds to increase the solar radiation that hits the ground.

He warned that weather modification could be used to make war or peace. In Vietnam, he said, cloud seeding was used to make mud and inhibit the passage of North Vietnamese forces along the Ho Chi Minh Trail. It didn't win the war, he pointed out.

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By PATSY GORDON
R-T Lifestyle Writer

Don't forget the annual Festival of Lights ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday when the lights on the city Christmas tree are turned on for the first time. The ceremony will be held in Dennis the Menace Park.

Entertainment will be provided by the Goddard Junior High School band and drama department. Santa Claus will make his appearance to hear what the children want for Christmas.

Free refreshments of hot chocolate will be served. Sponsoring the event are the city Parks and Recreation Department and the Midland Jaycees...

...ALSO, DON'T FORGET the annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas parade which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, to be followed by the "Lunch With Santa" sponsored by the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women. The lunch will be held in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, and there will be seatings at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m....

...THERE WILL BE wassail and gingerbread for all at the reception following the Permian Civic Ballet production of "The Nutcracker." The ballet will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Lee High School Auditorium. The reception will be held in the LHS cafeteria.

All tickets, including those reserved, are not for numbered tickets, so all ticket holders are urged to arrive early, since tickets will be sold at the door, said Linda Bond, spokeswoman...

...WIVES OF the football coaches from Lee and Midland High Schools were recently entertained in the home of Mrs. Tim Whalen. Mrs. Grosse Mohler was co-hostess.

As the women visited and got acquainted, they worked on Christmas handwork or decorated ornaments which were taken home as souvenir party favors.

Mrs. Earl Miller was given a Christmas candle for being the most ambitious, as she worked to finish a sequined tree skirt. Mrs. Johnny Williams received a candle for being a coach's wife the longest, 28 years.

The group decided they would like to meet at least four times a year, including families and wives of the coaches of other sports.

Wassail and assorted snacks were served to the 15 women attending...

...FOUR MIDLAND businessmen were recently appointed by The University of Texas System Board of Regents to serve on The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Development Board.

They are H. Eugene Abbott, president of Abbott Development Co.; William B. Blakemore II, independent oil operator and rancher; Herschel O'Kelley, president of Gibson's Distributing Co., and Johnny R. Warren, president of Compressor Systems, Inc.

Other members of the development board from Midland already serving are Ray Herndon, vice president and general manager of Midessa Television Co. who serves as chairman of the development board; Stanley C. Moore, board chairman emeritus, of Smith International, Inc., and W. F. Roden, president of HNG Oil Co.

IF IT ISN'T A SECRET
PUT IT IN THE PAPER!
What's going on?...

around town
by Patsy Gordon

House guests? Out-of-town visitors? Honors? Trips? Those "brief items" of the comings, goings, doings of men, women, young "actives" students... YOUR news...FILE YOUR STORY! Just call.

"LIFESTYLE" 682-5311

La profesora makes Mexican prison livable

By ALEX DREHLER
Copley News Service

TIJUANA, Mexico — Lucy Merritt has found respect, a sense of purpose and friendship among drug traffickers, thieves and murderers who live behind the walls of the Baja California State Prison at La Mesa.

The 43-year-old Hemet, Calif., woman has already served 16 months and has two more years to go on a charge of alien smuggling. It is one of the crimes for which American prisoners in Mexico cannot be exchanged.

Merritt is known to prison administrators, guards and fellow inmates as "La profesora," the professor.

About three months ago she and a handful of other prisoners decided to start a school inside the penitentiary. "It just sort of blossomed," she said in an interview in the office of the penitentiary's new director, Leopoldo Carrasco y Canseco.

"One of the men started teaching the prisoners English, but he wasn't fluent; so he asked me if I could teach him how to teach," she explained.

The school now has two classrooms and hundreds of pupils. "We have drug traffickers, thieves, murderers — just normal, everyday criminals," Merritt said.

"They attend classes because they want a better way of life," she said.

The school has 10 to 12 teachers, depending on who is sick or has to go to court, Merritt said. Courses taught include English, science, mathematics and Spanish. The classes are from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., six days a week.

Carrasco said he believes the school serves an important function inside the penitentiary. He wants the inmates to get as much education as they can, he said. The director also is promoting more prisoner involvement in arts, crafts, and sports.

"We want to invite an electronics company to set up an assembly line plant inside the prison," Carrasco said. "We could have about 160 inmates employed during a morning shift and another 160 inmates during an afternoon shift. Unskilled workers would be paid about \$8 a day and skilled workers \$10 a day," he said.

Carrasco said he is also trying to get Mexican companies to hire former prisoners. "We are talking to several businessmen about this idea," he said.

Merritt said since Carrasco took over as the director in September, the penitentiary has had few problems and has become a more livable place.

Carrasco is the prison's third director this year. On June 23, then-director Salvador Gonzalez Gutierrez, 37; his assistant, two guards and four inmates were killed. The killings began when Gonzalez attempted to take away a contraband revolver from one of the prisoners.

In August, Manuel Cervantes Rodriguez was appointed as the new director. He was fired in September because he couldn't get along with his administrative staff, sources close to him said.

"Now we have new park benches for visitors. The new director has done a great deal for the inmates," said Merritt.

Since her confinement, Merritt said, her three daughters haven't visited her or written.

"It's a source of loneliness, pain. These are people I raised from when they were born. My husband passed away. The fact that they don't write or come prompted me to get involved with this school," Merritt said.

"The school gives me far more than I give," she said.

Walking through the prison plaza, Merritt was greeted at least a dozen times: "Buenas dias, Lucy." "Hi, Lucy." "How are you, Lucy?"

Inside one of the classrooms, about eight inmates were studying mathematics, working out problems on an old, worn out blackboard. In the second classroom, inmates were learning how to play the guitar.

"We need so many things," Merritt said. "Books, paper, pencils. Everything for a regular classroom," she said.

Walking back to the director's office, a guard smiled at Merritt. "He proposes marriage to me every week," she said. "I tell him on the 13th month of next year."

"I'll remember every moment of prison life," Merritt said. "But the prison has given me a better understanding of myself and God. I have learned patience, learned to wait. And I learned one other thing: God really does exist."



Lucy Merritt

Woman's club meets

The Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club met Monday for a Christmas luncheon and review.

Mrs. Lillian Coronett gave Christmas thoughts from "The Star of Akabar." Mrs. Charles E. Lutrick, a graduate of Texas Tech, reviewed "The Camel Boy" by William Hinds.

The banquet hall was decorated in Christmas style. Spun glass Christmas symbols hung from the chandeliers. The spiral tree was of silver tinsel and was decorated with spun glass ornaments, twinkle lights and red candles in a crystal bubble.

Guests were Mrs. Hazel Etheridge, Mrs. Joan Weir, Mrs. R.C. Mason, Mrs. Geneva Ashton, Mrs. Clara Vanderpool, Mrs. George Abell, Mrs. Margarito Crain, Mrs. Barbara Fletwood, Mrs. Marge Wood, Mrs. Eve Barry, Mrs. Katrina K. Cain, Mrs. Floy Mechakla of Houston and Mrs. Ada Anderson. President Mrs. F. D. Breedelove introduced new member Mrs. Peggy McFadden.

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Many attend holiday tea at Woman's Club



Annual Christmas tea sponsored by several members of the Woman's Club was attended by over 1,000 persons throughout the area.

Among the hostesses at the holiday event were, from left to right, Mmes. O. F. Hedrick,

Robert Wilson, G. N. Donovan, Richard Anderson and Ray Trammell.

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the annual Christmas tea hosted by several members of the Midland Woman's Club.

The festive event was held Saturday. Hostesses for the holiday tea were Mmes. Richard S. Anderson, Robert H. Wilson, Walter B. Smith, W. Earl Chapman, Jack Samples, O. F. Hedrick, Jess Williamson, F. E. Mclear, Yale E. Key, G. N. Donovan, Ray Trammell, R. T. German, Ted C. Johnson, Joel B. Ford and Donald S. Johnson.

The club featured traditional Christmas decorations. Members of the houseparty served refreshments at a table which featured a Myler tablecloth trimmed in red satin. The centerpiece was of red anthuriums from Honolulu, Hawaii, and the appointments at both the punch table and the tea table were of antique cut-glass.

Members of the houseparty were Mmes. William Kerr, J. Ross Bozeman, Charles Lutrick, Harry Krist, John C. Hostetter, C. J. Kerth, E. J. Flannery, Marvin McCree, W. W. Smith, O. F. Hedrick Jr., Frank Kubick and Charles Merrell.

Also Mmes. Howard Atwater, Charles Reeder, I. W. Hynd, William Sands, H. M. Workman, Ted Pitzer, Ralph Peters and F. D. Breedlove. Also Mmes. Robert Turner, Rufus Emmons, Earl Ray, T. June Melton, Aldredge Estes Jr., and C. C. Tull Jr.

Also Mrs. Ruth A. Cochran, Loleta Guffey, Mrs. Verna Harper and Estella Mae Lanham.

Blind student studies law

By STEPHANIE S. COOKE
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The fourth-floor dormitory room jammed with tapes and cassettes resembles a disc jockey's booth, but the Harvard Law School student living there hardly has time for music.

Marilyn Rosenthal, 22, is too busy studying eight to 10 hours a day, relying on the tapes as her "books."

She has been sightless from birth and would be stymied without them. "My room is equipment city," says Ms. Rosenthal, the first blind woman to enroll in Harvard's full-time law school program. The Highland Park, N.J., native credits her scholastic achievement to attending public schools "like any other child."

"People shuttled off to schools for the blind are in an enclosed environment," she says. "It makes it more difficult to get into the mainstream."

Since voluminous lawbooks are virtually impossible to order in braille, she says, "there's no other way" but to have 900-page legal tomes dictated on minute grooves of magnetic ribbon. The tapes are borrowed free from a national, non-profit organization called Recording for the Blind.

If the lending library doesn't have a recording, she sends copies of the text to be prepared with the help of volunteer readers, Miss Rosenthal says.

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Pioneer Midland woman observes 98th birth year

Maude Blakeney, longtime Midlander, recently celebrated her 98th birthday at Trinity Towers, where she now lives.

Mrs. Blakeney was born Nov. 1, 1880, in Palo Pinto County to Fred and Martha Courtney Cowden. When she was 5, her mother and two younger sisters rode the Texas and Pacific train to Monahans, where they were met by the father in a covered wagon. They began the trip to their new ranch home near Jal, N.M. by wagon.

Later, there were six more children born to the family and when Mrs. Blakeney, the oldest, reached school age, she came to Midland and boarded in a private home to attend school.

Her higher education came from Baylor Female College (known today as Mary Hardin-Baylor College), and Baylor University in Waco.

Mrs. Blakeney met her husband, who was in the drug business, in Graham and they were married in 1905.

After living in Graham for a few years and when their one child, Ruth, was 2, Mrs. Blakeney's father talked the Blakeney's into coming out to the ranch country and homesteading sections of their own. This they did until Ruth was 6 and ready for school. They then bought the old family home in Midland at 311 N. Loraine St., longtime a landmark of Midland, which holds many memories of good times for the oldtime Midlanders.

The Blakeney's daughter, who is now Ruth Conger and also is a Baylor ex-student, recently attended the 50th reunion of her graduating class at Baylor.

In 1976, when the First Baptist Church of Midland celebrated its 90th anniversary, Mrs. Blakeney was honored for 84 years of membership, having joined the congregation in 1892.

She has two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and continues to play an active part in her family's activities.



Maude Blakeney

Sailor escapes from burgers

By ROGER SHOWLEY
Copley Syndicate

Tired of the old grind? Thinking of dropping everything and escaping to some faraway place?

Michel Riboni, 43, has already tired of the catering business, dropped everything and escaped to a faraway place and shows no signs of doing anything else.

Riboni is a Swiss "dropout." He still owns a restaurant in Geneva, from which he derives enough income to feed his rovin' impulse.

He, his Brazilian wife, Angelica, and their 10-month-old daughter are traveling aboard their yacht, the Feo, and are in San Diego, Calif., for R and R — repair and reorganization.

Soon they plan to set sail in the two-masted, 40-foot vessel for Mexico.

Then, it will be off to Australia, India, Madagascar, South Africa and Europe.

Or maybe, it will be back to Brazil and the West Indies.

Or maybe... Riboni, a sandy-haired sailor of average height, has few cares.

Back in 1971, when he decided to bail out of 21 years of cooking hamburgers for a catering business, he recalls thinking, "I was like everybody, fed up. If you

knew the catering business, you'd know why." He spent one and one-half years outfitting and finishing the hull of a boat bought in Nice, France, and another year learning the ropes on the Mediterranean.

On Sept. 23, 1973, he set sail westward, like Ulysses, sailing alone.

"I couldn't find the right person, so I decided to go alone," Riboni said during an interview below deck at dusk.

After leaving the Rock of Gibraltar in his wake, Riboni set his course for the Canary Islands and then a 24-day trip to the West Indies.

For six months, the caterer-turned-captain played tour guide for visiting friends from Europe.

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Skin care is vital with the bare look

By NATALIE BEST
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Since skin is fashion for '79, the key word must be complexion.

One expert has some answers for the sun-drenched, over-creamed Miss America who wants to look good in the new decollete, slit-seam, peekaboo gowns.

Kathryn Klinger, lovely daughter of the founder of the Georgette Klinger Skin Care Salons, insists, "There's no such thing as bad skin... just bad skin care."

"This coming season with more emphasis on the bare look it will be more important than ever to have a beautiful complexion from head to toe," she said.

Her philosophy for beautiful skin — and hair — is summed up in one word — "cleanliness."

"It's amazing how many people, men and women, spend an adequate amount of time on their skin — doing exactly the wrong things," she said.

"They cover their faces with heavy, perfumed makeups, sleep in greasy creams, sun for hours with little or no protection, coat the hair and scalp around the face with chemical-laden hair sprays and then wonder what happened to their soft, healthy complexion."

"In brief, what is cleansed out of the skin contributes more to its healthy, glowing look than anything you can put on it. We're all born with perfect skin. And 15 minutes care, of the correct kind, each day is all that it takes to preserve it."

"Once the skin is cleansed with the modern cleansing preparations, rather than soap, it's time to consider the makeup," she said.

Klinger calls the "new look" the best for true beauty in years.

"Basically, the well-groomed, well-made-up woman for '79 will have the 'clear color' look," she said.

Makeup, including rouge, lipstick and eye makeup, will be pale and sensuous rather than harsh and obvious as it has been for the last five years.

"The muddy look will go out with '78," says Kaythrn, a stately blonde. "Browns are out for eyes, lips and nails. Lips will be very pale on the inside of the lips, accented with a darker outline of the same shade. Lots of gloss will be good and lips will still be very shiny."

"For the eyes, eyeliner will stay for at least another year," she said. "A soft champagne color will be worn on the eyelids and under the brow arch. However, eyebrows will be back to medium — a more natural line. The very thin eyebrows and the very heavy brows, such as Elizabeth Taylor has,

are both passe." "Farrah Fawcett and Cheryl Ladd are influencing the 'look' that's sweeping the fashion world for women," says Kathryn. "Not too much rouge... well-blended makeup and the clean, fresh look is the secret."

However, both Kathryn and her mother, Georgette, who operate skin care salons in Beverly Hills, Bal Harbour, Chicago and New York, did make an exception regarding makeup.

"The holidays are one time when the ladies can allow more makeup, more shine, more glitter," they said.

Dust or white is recommended. The skin fashion ladies suggest

that you might even look for the old white eye shadow, then draw the white arch under the brow line and put a dot of white on the lid, blending it into whatever eye shadow there is, for a happy holiday image.

Eye colors already are changing from khaki green, brick and brown to emerald green, mauve and bright blue, which will take you through the holidays into the '79 look.

"Always select your colors well," said Kathryn. "Good makeup, blending with an outfit such as a party gown, offers the total look, which is needed with the new low-cut, off-the-shoulder, strapless dresses."

The skin care expert overall look as well as also advises, "get a new makeup."

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Auxiliary recognizes outstanding member

Kathy Credicott was named Jaycee-ette of the Month for October at the monthly meeting held by the Midland Jaycee-ettes in the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Credicott was recognized for her work as chairperson of the annual Starving Artist Sale. She also was awarded a certificate of appreciation from Sharon Peacock, president, for the time and work that goes into the sale.

Also receiving certificates of appreciation were Grace Burfeind and Debra Riddle. They both were recognized for their work with the Jaycee Halloween Spook House.

The auxiliary purchased household goods for West Texas Teen Challenge and furnished food for the residents' Thanksgiving dinner. They also will make Christmas dresses for 12 needy children and increase their monthly support of the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The club currently holds a monthly social for clients of the center. Club members also will take part in the Jaycee-sponsored Christmas Shopping Spree slated this month.

A Christmas party was held by the auxiliary and each member brought a gift for her secret sister and they exchanged gifts.



Former Midland dancer Susan Clark has returned here to perform as a guest artist with Permian Civic Ballet in its annual presentation of "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. today in Lee High School auditorium. Miss Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clark, is a former member of the PCB

and now a dancer with Ballet Repertory Company, a unit of American Ballet Theater in New York. She is shown above with Bill Martin Viscount of Fort Worth, artistic director of PCB, who will also be a solo artist in tonight's performance. (Staff Photo)

Surgery for obese should be limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgery as a treatment for obesity should be restricted to severely obese persons who have repeatedly failed to lose weight through more conservative therapy, a National Institutes of Health consensus conference has concluded.

In a summary statement for the meeting, which ended Tuesday, participants drawn from many fields concluded that digestive system bypass surgery continues to be a last resort after other methods either fail or patients relapse after initially losing weight.

The meeting was the latest in a series of NIH efforts to seek agreement among experts on the soundness, feasibility or desirability of using new medical techniques.

The conference concluded that bypass surgery should be reserved for the "morbid" obese person, often defined as those at least twice as heavy as is desirable.

The group said more data is needed on the incidence of such obesity and said better techniques should be developed for early identification of individuals destined to become "super fat."

The summary noted that a federal health survey found 4.9 percent of men 20 to 74 years old, about 2.8 million, are severely obese, meaning they are at least 30 percent above desirable weight.

Among females, who experts say have more weight problems than men, the survey found 7.2 percent in that age range, an estimated 4.5 million, far above desirable weight.

Conference discussion centered on two types of bypass operations, both of which carry a risk of

death and potentially serious side effects.

Intestinal, or jejunoileal, bypass involves surgically building a detour around the small intestine with a short piece of gut. Food bypasses most of the small intestine where calories normally would be absorbed and this leads to dramatic weight loss in most cases within 18 months.

The newer method which may produce similar reductions is called gastric bypass, in which surgeons reduce the size of the stomach as well as its outlet into the intestine. The conference generally agreed that this method appeared to have fewer long-term side effects than the intestinal bypass, but that it is a technically more difficult procedure.

During the discussion, Dr. James P. O'Leary of Vanderbilt University said complications appeared in more than half the patients getting intestinal bypass. Problems included liver failure, severe diarrhea, vitamin and mineral deficiencies, stones in the urinary tract and occasional death from surgery.

However, he noted, studies show that after weight loss, complications from excess weight — including diabetes, high blood pressure and heart failure — greatly diminish. And patients also have improved self-image and reduced depression, anxiety and irritability.

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DEAR ABBY

Should she spring for autumn love?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22 and my boss is 55. What started out as friendly business lunches has gradually turned into steady dating. Last week, out of the blue, he proposed marriage, saying I was the girl he's been waiting for all his life. He's wonderful, charming, considerate, generous and easy to get along with. And he's wealthy. The trouble is that I am not passionately in love with him. Also, I have the feeling that he is more in love with my youth than he is with me. Is there any way I can turn him down gently and keep the path open for a platonic friendship? Do you think I'm being overly romantic for wanting to be passionately in love with the man I marry? And am I foolish for not grabbing him?—WANTS LOVE

DEAR WANTS: Whether you can keep him as a friend after you turn him down will depend on him. If he does continue to date you, however, you may think of him as a friend, but you can bet he'll be in there pitching hard, trying to get you to change your mind. No, I don't think you're "overly romantic" for wanting to be "passionately in love" with the man you marry. If the chemistry is wrong, it's wrong. And that's what I'd tell him. **DEAR ABBY:** My husband of 32 years and father of our four children told me in no uncertain terms that he wanted me to lose weight—or else. We made a deal. He said if I would get down to my normal weight, he would quit drinking. Over the years he has gambled, drunk to excess and used street language. He has been unfaithful many times, too—always coming to me with a confession afterward so I would be sure to know what a lady-killer he was. Each time I forgave him. Well, I went on a diet, and now I'm nearly down to the weight I was when we were married, but he hasn't stopped drinking. I told him no more sex until he stops drinking, so he says he will find a "broad" (his term) who will give him sex whenever he wants it, and he'll drink as much as he wants to and there's no way I can stop him. Was I wrong to give him that ultimatum when his promise meant nothing? Our sex life was the best thing about our marriage and I still love him.—FOOL

DEAR FOOL: Yes. Withholding sex from him as a punishment is indeed foolish. Not only do you deprive yourself when you deprive him, but you provide him with a perfect excuse for going elsewhere. **DEAR ABBY:** My sister separated from her husband a few months ago. She wants a divorce. He did not hurt or misuse her in any way. I gave my son a graduation party and invited my sister's husband. I have a large yard and thought there would be plenty of room for both of them. When my sister arrived and saw her husband there, she left immediately. In a few minutes she called me, crying and telling me how upset she was. She asked why I invited him if I wanted her there. I tried to tell her I thought he had the right to attend his nephew's graduation party. I tried to calm her down, but she screamed at me and hung up the phone. Was I wrong to ask him? My sister is not talking to me. Should I try to make amends?—HAVING REGRETS

DEAR HAVING: You should not have surprised your sister by having her estranged husband there. You should have asked her in advance if she would be comfortable in his company. Try to make amends. You were in the wrong.

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CORRECTION
 The Santa's Secret Item in Kroger's Wednesday Advertisement did not print. The Secret Item is the "HOT CYCLE." Please excuse the error.

CLOSER ENCOUNTERS



What's wrong with saying you're sorry?

By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER
Copley Syndicate

What do you do when you've wronged someone whom you are, and want to remain close to? Sometimes some of us try to argue the point in an attempt to twist everything around to prove what we did was not really "wrong" under

the circumstances. Sometimes we outright lie and deny all knowledge and responsibility for whatever happened.

Perhaps we might try to "even it up" by pointing out all the injurious things the other has done to us.

We often try to bail ourselves out by drawing

attention to all the good things we are and have done for the other.

We might attack the other for being so "hypersensitive" and non-understanding of our situation and feelings.

Then why do so many conflicts begin at this very "seemingly ideal" point? Perhaps because it adds insult to the already injured party. But why should that be?

Let's look at the elements of that statement. First, the individual is admitting fault and acknowledging the reality of the emotional impact his or her deed wrought on the other. So far so good. But then there are two pleads: "forgive me" and "forget it," and here's where the trouble usually starts.

The party who was injured has work to do. He has to work through disappointment since trust and security were betrayed in some way. Anger, resentment and pain must also be dealt with. And he must put what happened in some kind of satisfactory context, in other words, rationalize the situation in order to be able to go on. So he's occupied with feeling the feelings as well as processing all the information historical and present to decide, on both an emotional and intellectual level, what he wants and needs to do with it all. This takes time.

What is being asked of him at this critical time? "Forgive me" asks the hurt party to take care of the one who hurt him at a critical time when he is

taking care of himself. It sounds selfless but it is selfish. "I know I hurt you but now I'm afraid you will hate or leave me and I need taking care of." This often angers the hurt person further because he isn't quite "ready" yet to focus outward and may feel resentful that "his hurts are of such minuscule magnitude that they can be gotten over so easily," and because he may feel that for what was done to him the other "owes" him to remain the focus of attention.

Of course, this can be exaggerated and abused by the hurt party "using" the situation in order to cruelly punish the other by requesting and demanding all sorts of special attention, etc., in order to "make up" for what he has endured.

The second part of that initial apology asks the hurt party to "forget" other to resolve it all

alone and without time for thinking and working through all the issues. It buries a problem without dealing with it.

Moreover, it places guilt on the injured party! After all, the other is asking for "forgiveness"—how can any decent person turn that down? So, because of this guilt and perhaps to avoid confrontation, forgiveness may be verbalized, but not wholeheartedly meant. While everything then appears rectified, un-

derneath there may be persistent springs of resentment, anger and work it through honestly, openly and with loving patience.

It is always best to work it through honestly, openly and with loving patience.

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Exercise lowers blood pressure

High blood pressure can be significantly reduced by swimming or bicycle riding, and particularly by running, a University of Florida College of Medicine researcher reported to a medical symposium.

Denmark vaulted to the top in salaries in 1975—with new engineers averaging \$20,400. West Germany, Switzerland, Norway and Belgium ranked ahead of the United States.

A salary survey covering beginning engineers in 12 nations finds the United States ranking sixth. Engineers were selected for the study because their compensation is often used as a benchmark for other salaries and because job content in most countries is similar.

U.S. trailing in salaries

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Fri., Dec. 8)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for expressing new ideas. You would be wise to get busy arranging your shopping activities for the coming holidays. Be very careful about making commitments you can't keep.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what your true aims are and do your best to gain them. Listen to what an adviser says, but use your own judgement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have excellent ideas for advancement and should put them in operation without delay. Take needed health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle any business at hand and then allow time to engage in favorite hobby. Study new ways to have added income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep your eyes open for new opportunities to advance in your career. Be sure to improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) By changing your attitude and vision now, you can make the future much brighter for yourself. Be more considerate of loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your hunches are right at this time, so be sure to follow them. Look to new avenues of expression that can add to your income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you cooperate more with a dynamic associate and have greater mutual success. Be careful of strangers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try a new method in handling your work and you become more efficient and gain more benefits. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use extra care in handling and important business matter in the morning. Don't let others impose on your good nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan to have conditions at home more functional so you can have greater happiness there in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more cooperative with associates and have more meaningful relationships. Plan the future wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the right way to add to present abundance. You have to exercise much care in motion to avoid possible accident.

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Rankin Bridge Club plans holiday party

RANKIN — Mrs. James D. Gossett was hostess at a recent meeting of the Rankin Bridge Club. Prize winners were Mrs. Son Jackson, Mrs. Gordon Schulz and Mrs. J. Lane. Mrs. Jackson also won the traveling prize for being the last to bid and for making three-no trumps. Mrs. Lane will host the Christmas bridge party Dec. 13. Club members plan to exchange gifts.



Among those attending a couples' party held by the Midland alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of 1601 Stanolind Ave., left, are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bradford. (Staff Photo)

Book character resembles Walters

Special to The Los Angeles Times

"If Hollywood was casting a movie about Kate Sinclair," writes James Brady of his heroine, "they might think in terms of Faye Dunaway." She's 35 and beautiful, "a Farrah Fawcett-Majors with brains, an Ed Murrow with sex appeal." She's the first woman anchor on network news, at \$1 million a year. What she really is, of course, is the fictional equivalent of Barbara Walters.

Her co-anchor is Chester Albany, "once one of Murrow's brightest young men," an old-line professional who resents sharing time with the former morning talk-show host, and who bears a certain resemblance to Harry Reasoner.

Their "marriage" on the air, which was not made in heaven, has been programmed by this season's boy-wonder, Bobby Klaus, at 29 graduated from the entertainment division, Boone Arledge? If not, try George Venables, who "took up where Co-sell left off in popularizing prime-time sports on TV." Venables wants to take over the news, and he doesn't like Kate Sinclair.

Threatening all of them is the Nielsen ratings, the impartial monster that ultimately decides who and what works. The novel, unfortunately, doesn't.

What begins as a promising roman a clef about network infighting soon devolves into a punchless plot, ponderous with triviality and unsupported by substance. The characters appear petty and venal; even Kate, in her lonely battle for survival, is not drawn in a sufficiently sympathetic fashion.

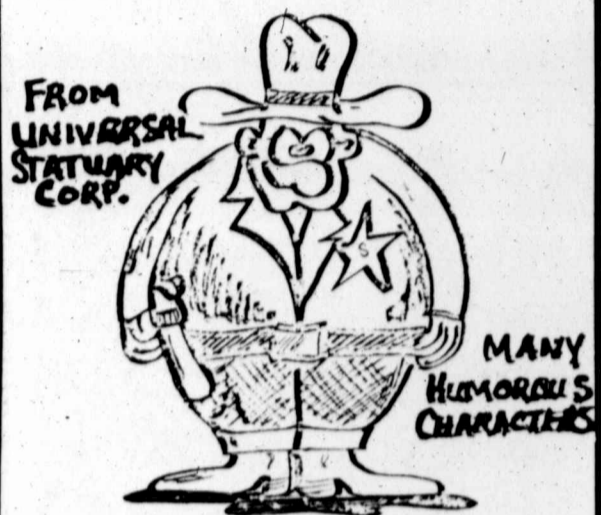
Worse, Brady is more comfortable telling us what happens, rather than showing. He details Kate's romance with the "soon-to-be-president" Senator Nick Blanchflower, D-N.Y., at the expense of the complications upon which the plot of network intrigue turns.

In the crucial conflict, Kate antagonizes a feminist group with an unflattering news bit — but just what she said is never revealed. Blanchflower also has trouble

with the feminists during his re-election campaign — but the reason is never given. When the feminists picket the network for censoring and then Blanchflower for influencing the mind of her sister, we have no idea how this came about.

There are hints the White House is behind it all, thus suggesting Kate's plight has less to do with falling Nielsens than having been caught in the cross-fire of presidential politics.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

'How come dog comes in to bury bones?'

By ERMA BOMBECK

Give me a home where the buffalo roam, where the deer and the antelope play, and ... I'll show you my living room.

Sometimes, when I hallucinate, I recall what this house looked like when we saw the "model home." The carpet was celery green, the sofa was tan, there were glass tables dotting the room, shimmering. A tall tree grew in the corner, a copy of Forbes was on the coffee table, and a ceramic cat snoozed by the fireplace.

I looked around our living room last week. The carpet was a 9 x 12 kitty litter shag, the sofa looked like bucket seats, every table was laden with books, jackets, socks, the planter held a terminal piece of greenery and five flip tops, and bodies in various forms were draped over every available chair.

"This place is a dump!" I announced.

"It's not a dump," said one of the kids. "It looks lived in."

"You call this living? I'm ashamed to have anyone drop in. An insurance man came by the other night and looked at a rocker in front of the TV set and said, 'Oh, I see you're a collector of antiques. I saw one like this at an auction a few weeks ago. They wanted \$800 for it. That should make you feel good. It was made in 1850. How old is yours?' I told him two months."

"You exaggerate," said my daughter. "I don't think this room looks so bad."

"Then how come the dog comes IN to bury bones? Let all within the sound of my voice hear me well. Beginning today, there are going to be some new ground rules.

"First, feet must remain on the floor at all times.

"All books and personal items must be taken to the bedroom and deposited on the desk.

"No food or beverages or bare feet allowed. (I saw this once at Disneyland.)

"No rearranging furniture. The management likes it this way.

"FAA regulations state that all luggage must fit under a seat and that the aisles must be cleared at all times."

For the last couple of days the living room has had all the personality of a recovery room... no candy wrappers, no empty cans, no notebooks, sweaters or shoes in the middle of the floor. In fact, no people.

Then I realized everyone was gathered in one of the bedrooms. I opened the door and it looked like a spring tornado.

I closed it softly. It was like spraying the house for cockroaches. Unless you do the whole house, you might as well forget it.

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Mayors promise to back president on inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayors of 800 cities pledged Wednesday to try to follow President Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines, drawing praise from the administration's top inflation adviser.

It's "a source of enormous satisfaction to us," said Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"I do think public officials have a particularly

strong obligation to set an example in these times when we're asking everybody to comply," he added.

Mayor John Rousakis of Savannah, Ga., who is president of the National League of Cities, presented the signed pledge to Kahn at a White House ceremony.

He acknowledged in response to a question that when there are violations of the guidelines in city governments, en-

forcement will be a problem because "we can't throw anyone in jail."

A number of city and state officials have approved or are considering pay boosts for themselves which are far in excess of Carter's wage guideline.

The Illinois legislature, for example, approved 40 percent pay hikes for its members, which Khan and Carter previously have criticized.

Mayor Rousakis said cities "have to hold the line on inflation because we can't keep raising taxes to pay for rising prices."



John Wacker, 32, who spent four months in a coma and 15 years trying to pick up his life's pieces, sits outside his Seattle, Wash., home. He says he is in his second life. His first ended at age 17 in a car accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Tourists finding Big Apple good

By JOHN SHANAHAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Apple is no longer a bad apple in the minds of tourists who are rediscovering the lights of Broadway and other attractions in numbers surpassing 17 million by year's end, an elated Convention and Visitors Bureau reported today.

Charles Gillett, bureau president, attributed the boom to New York City's theaters, some 30 Broadway shows, museums and restaurants.

He said people view the city "with a slightly different eye than years ago when they thought it somewhat fashionable to attribute all the ills of urban society to New York. Now they realize other cities have the same problems in the same scope...."

The predicted figures, if met, will tally about 250,000 more visitors than last year. And more than a few of them apparently aren't afraid to spend a buck.

Gillett said by year's end, tourism in the city will have accounted for more than \$1.8 billion. Last year, visitors spent \$1.6 billion.

"That's just in direct expenditures," he said. "That dollar turns over three times so the value of tourism to the city would be over \$5 billion. It's the second-largest industry here."

The largest is ready-to-wear clothing.

Nevada miner offers \$2,000 for best 'beef' at red tape

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — Tom Norris says he's just plain tired of bureaucratic regulation — city, county, state and federal. So he's put up \$2,000 for a bumper sticker contest to help get rid of "all that red tape."

"I had been a member of the 'silent majority' for too long. I never opened my mouth until I was 55 years old," says Norris, now 57. "It probably won't do any good, but at least I can talk about it."

Norris, a barite miner in this small northern Nevada mining town, says the contest is open for anyone who has anything to say against the government and its agencies. One possible slogan he's suggested is, "Taxes are too high."

He says the contest has support from a group called The Citizens of Mining, which favors "the return of public lands to state control, the free enterprise system, constitutional law and apple pie."

This is not the first contest Norris has sponsored. Last year he awarded \$500 to a 16-year-old Battle Mountain youth who came up with another name for the Bureau of Land Management, Robert Horton suggested that it be called the Bureau of Anti-Development, or BAD for short. That contest attracted entries from 49 states.

"That contest didn't work," Norris sniffs. "They didn't change BLM's name."

About 87 percent of Nevada is managed by the BLM, which is constantly under fire from ranchers, miners and off-road enthusiasts who say the agency is doing a poor job.

Norris has other ways to "rant and rave," as he

puts it. He takes out ads in the Battle Mountain Bugle to expound on any topic he cares to, from the BLM to the Food and Drug Administration and its policies.

"It's mostly tongue-in-cheek," Norris says. "But there's a moral to it if you take the time to figure it out."

Norris says he started speaking out when the BLM's Organic Act was passed in 1976. Among its regulations was a requirement that miners file a detailed map of claims and another to post bond to ensure that they will restore the land once mining is finished.

"I guess I decided to say something when those rules came about that would have virtually kicked me out, so I hollered," Norris says. "I guess most people never open their mouth until they get their feet stomped on."

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As the Permian Basin shivered under cold and windy weather, many Midlanders adopted the Eskimo outlook, as did Ann Evans, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Evans of Midland. Ann is a first grader at Sam Houston Elementary School. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Cronkite buys share

CAMDEN, Maine (AP) — CBS Evening News anchor man Walter Cronkite has become part owner of a weekly newspaper in this tourist village on the Maine coast.

The 110-year-old Cam-

den Herald was sold last week by Publisher W. Douglas Hall for an undisclosed price. The new majority owner is Whitney Communications Corp. of New York City, with Cronkite and Editor James W. Martin each holding a 10 percent in-

terest.

"I see a great economic future for the coastal area and I am delighted to be a small part of the Camden Herald," said Cronkite, 62, who has sailed his 43-foot yawl in Penobscot Bay.

GOSPEL MEETING

NOW IN PROGRESS

7:30 P.M. CHURCH OF CHRIST CUTHBERT AND AUSTIN

New dialysis machine now under test

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Persons with serious kidney disease may get a Christmas present, a new and easier method for treating their ailment.

CAPD — continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis — was developed by Dr. Jack Moncrief, an Austin kidney specialist, and Robert Popovich, professor of biomedical engineering at the University of Texas.

The state health department is now testing

the treatment, and Moncrief expects it to become generally available by Christmas.

The department said instead of removing the patient's blood and cleansing it by a large, expensive artificial kidney machine, the new method keeps the dialysis solution inside the patient's body.

A tube is permanently placed in the patient's abdominal cavity. For treatment, about two quarts of dialysis solution is drained by gravity

through the tube into cavity, and the patient then closes a valve on the tube. Four hours later, the patient allows gravity to drain the solution. After the 20-minute draining, the solution is

replaced, the tube is closed and the patient may resume routine activities.

This procedure, the department said, is performed four times during the day and once just be-

fore bed, allowing an eight-hour dialysis period while the patient sleeps. Previously, the patient was attached to a kidney machine for four to six hours, three times a week.



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Hartford's singing bus driver, Benjie Stellmacher, gets ready to take his bus on its first run from Hartford, Conn., to New

Britain Wednesday on his first day back on the job. (AP Laserphoto)

Passengers welcome Hartford's singing bus driver back to work

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Benjie Stellmacher back where he belongs, behind the wheel of his bus, leading his passengers in song.

"All aboard the happy bus. Glad to have you riding with us," chanted the 25-year-old Stellmacher Wednesday, almost three months after he was fired for handling money for fares in violation of Connecticut Transit Co. policy.

"If you really care, use the exact fare," Stellmacher told supporters and passengers before an afternoon run from downtown Hartford to New Britain.

"And no tipping please. This is where we get in a squeeze," he reminded.

Stellmacher was greeted by applause as he climbed aboard. He began his songfest with a chorus of "God Bless America," and then with a variation: "God Bless Connecticut Transit, the company that

the people own..." Later, choruses of "Jingle Bells" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" rang out from the bus.

Regular passengers greeted Stellmacher with a pat on the shoulder, kisses and warm words. "Good luck and it's certainly nice to see you again," said one.

Stellmacher is making preparations for the week before Christmas when he traditionally decorates his bus, hands out songbooks and leads the caroling. And he's back in time for Dec. 22, proclaimed by Gov. Ella Grasso as Benjie Stellmacher Day to reward him for promoting mass transit.

The company agreed to reinstate Stellmacher after widespread public protest. His offense was to take a dollar bill, rather than coins, for a combined \$1 fare.

Surface of Venus covered by thick haze, photo shows

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Venus' surface is blocked from view by thick haze in its upper atmosphere that sits atop a cloud layer 11 miles deep, the first photograph from an orbiting American spacecraft shows.

The initial image of Earth's closest planetary neighbor, basked in ultraviolet radiation at sunrise, looks like a crescent moon with no discernible features.

Scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center said they were not surprised by the lack of detail in the image unveiled Wednesday as the Pioneer Venus 1 satellite entered its third day of orbit around the planet.

"We had expected that at this ... angle, we would not see very much stark contrast," said Dr. Larry Travis, a physicist from Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York who analyzed the image for reporters here.

The photograph was constructed from observations made over four hours with a cloud photopolarimeter aboard the 800-pound craft, in an elliptical orbit since Monday.

The device is used to study the 11-mile-thick layer

of sulphuric acid clouds that envelops Venus.

The measurements, completed at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday and beamed to earth for computer simulation of a photograph, show the way haze and clouds over Venus reflect ultraviolet radiation — not visible light.

Ultraviolet radiation is at a wavelength just off the blue end of the color spectrum.

Travis and other scientists expect that as polarimeter observations continue through the 243 days the spacecraft orbits Venus, they will penetrate more deeply into the cloud layer, revealing details about the chemicals mixed in with the sulphuric acid vapor.

For the second time, NASA announced that controllers had issued a bad computer command to the spacecraft, pointing a radar antenna away from the planet instead of toward it so that a second strip of the venusian surface was not recorded by a radar mapping device which "sees" through the cloud layer.

Summit invitations sent

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has invited President Carter, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and British Prime Minister James Callaghan to discuss "the state of the world at the end of 1978" at a summit meeting Jan. 5-6 on the West Indian island of Guadaloupe, his spokesman announced here Thursday.

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Somoza agrees to Front's requests

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza says he will lift martial law, free all political prisoners and end restrictions on radio news broadcasts to keep talks going with opposition leaders.

There was no immediate reaction from the Broad Opposition Front, which had threatened to break off negotiations unless Somoza agreed to the three conditions.

"I am doing this at the request of the mediators" from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic,

Good price being given for cotton

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — An agriculture specialist says cotton prices are good right now but will fall fast if a lot of farmers try for bigger crops next year.

Danny Logan, a Caddo Parish farmer who is chairman of the Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation's cotton advisory committee, said U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts raise the prospect of a 14 million bale crop.

"A 14 million bale crop next year would be the quickest way to return to 50-cent cotton," Logan said Wednesday.

He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture expects 14 million acres to be seeded to cotton next spring, unless market conditions change.

Cotton prices have been hovering in the 65 cents a pound range, due to a short crop, compared to less than 50 cents a pound in 1977.

Logan said the federation has asked Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to impose a 10 percent "set aside" program for cotton acreage, and a 10 percent land diversion program to head off a possible surplus. 714 million acres are planted, he added, the estimated yield would be in the area of 12 to 14 million bales — up from 10.9 million bales that the USDA figures was harvested from 13 million acres in 1978.

Somoza told The Associated Press by telephone late Wednesday night.

The mediators had proposed that direct talks between Somoza's Liberal Party and the Broad Opposition Front begin today to work out details for a plebiscite to determine whether Somoza stays in office.

The mediators had proposed the specifics be ironed out in the next 60 days, that the referendum be held in late February and that Somoza resign immediately if he loses.

Somoza said details on lifting martial law, freeing prisoners and ending the "black code" governing radio news would be worked out during the talks, but he has balked at immediate resignation.

He says if he loses there should be a second election for a constituent assembly which would choose his successor and that he will resign only after his replacement is picked.

Somoza also has said he will never give in to opposition demands that he leave the country, either while the referendum is being held or afterward.

However, he has indicated he might be willing to drop the assembly election idea if the opposition withdraws its demand he leave the country.

Opposition sources say they might agree to this if Somoza abides by a "no" vote in the plebiscite and resigns immediately.

Somoza, whose family has run Nicaragua since invading U.S. Marines help put his father in office 41 years ago, has been under mounting pressure to quit all year.

The turmoil began with the assassination of opposition publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro in January and erupted into open rebellion in September when martial law and news curbs were declared.

Two weeks of pitched battles in several cities between Sandinista guerrilla-led rebels and Somoza's army, the National Guard, left some 1,500 dead before the uprising was crushed.

Opposition leaders agreed to talks the following month, and the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican

Republic were accepted by both sides as go-betweens.

However, the Sandinistas quickly withdrew from the talks, and Ernesto Cardenal, a Catholic priest who identifies himself as the guerrillas' foreign minister, told reporters in Panama City on Wednesday:

"We want the Broad

Opposition Front to withdraw from all negotiations with Somoza. Opposition groups who continue talking will be considered traitors to the people of Nicaragua."

The Sandinistas take their name from Cesar Augusto Sandino, a Nicaraguan who fought invading U.S. Marines in the 1930s.

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By LEE JON

AUSTIN, T. eral law mi competition" routes in Te least should sound, says Commission. The commy rules t mal state co lines in the f dated by the

Airline r prices no lo mission con Southwest A the Airline I that Preside ber. Frenzi mission exai past. "They car

Sno thro

By The Ass

Twelve in the Grand factor reach resort and b stranded in winter stori nation.

The storm it spread e soursi, whe Bridge over St. Louis w Even su storm's effe fell in Los I "I couldn ty sheriff, snowfall at community geles.

About 60 of Greyhou without lodj Wyoming partment c the road ne "They ex We're free; Dave Borden call to The Lake City. Borden, v get help, si derly pers — which ha produce he Fort Brid available a A Greyh also strand elsewhere i

Federal law might trigger cutthroat competition

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A new federal law might trigger "cutthroat competition" for commuter airline routes in Texas, but the airlines at least should be safe and financially sound, says the Texas Aeronautics Commission.

The commission has adopted emergency rules to maintain at least minimal state control over intrastate airlines in the face of deregulation mandated by the new act.

Airline routes, service and ticket prices no longer are subject to commission control — except those of Southwest Airlines — under terms of the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 that President Carter signed in October.

Frenzied route wars before commission examiners are a thing of the past.

"They can fly wherever they want

and charge whatever they want," said Joan Whitworth, administrator of the carrier regulation division.

Southwest is the lone exception because its aircraft exceed the 56-passenger or 18,000-pound payload maximums that separate regulated from non-regulated intrastate airlines under the federal act.

Most intrastate airlines in Texas operate considerably smaller aircraft that fall within the exemption set by the new deregulation act.

If Southwest receives federal authority to fly its first out-of-state route, from Dallas to New Orleans, it, too, will leave the commission's jurisdiction.

Rules approved by the commission Tuesday are designed to "keep out the fly-by-nights that have been drooling over the Texas market," one staff member said.

The rules require all intrastate air carriers to have minimum capitalization of \$50,000, prove they meet Feder-

al Aviation Agency safety requirements, post a performance bond of \$100,000 and carry liability insurance.

Mrs. Whitworth said all intrastate airlines must apply for a commission certificate of operating authority, "which is our seal of approval that they are somebody the Texas public can rely on."

All the airlines also must file quarterly and yearly reports with the commission.

Victim questions snow

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — LuAnn Stubert had a question when she woke up: Why was there snow inside the airplane?

She was just finding out that the Rocky Mountain Airways commuter plane she and her fiancé were flying in from Steamboat Springs, Colo., to Denver had crashed high in the Rocky Mountains.

"I couldn't even think straight," said the 18-year-old Baggs, Wyo., woman. "I just wondered where Jeff was."

A woman was killed in the crash Monday. Miss Stubert and her fiancé, Jeff Mercer, 18, of Silver Springs, Fla., were among 21 injured survivors who spent 11 hours in the plane awaiting rescue.

It was Miss Stubert's wedding dress that other passengers found in the scrambled luggage and used to plug a hole in the aircraft's broken fuselage to keep out bitter wind and snow.

The couple's wedding — set for Saturday in central Florida — has been postponed.

Snow blast sends chills through much of nation

By The Associated Press

Twelve inches of snow blanketed the Grand Canyon, the wind chill factor reached 74 below at a Utah ski resort and busloads of travelers were stranded in Wyoming as a vicious winter storm punished much of the nation.

The storm spawned freezing rain as it spread east into Kansas and Missouri, where the Chain of Rocks Bridge over the Mississippi River at St. Louis was closed indefinitely.

Even sunny California felt the storm's effects. A few flakes of snow fell in Los Angeles County.

"I couldn't believe it," said a deputy sheriff, who watched the rare snowfall at Palos Verdes, a suburban community southwest of Los Angeles.

About 60 passengers aboard a pair of Greyhound buses were stranded without lodging along Interstate 80 in Wyoming when the state highway department closed a 35-mile stretch of the road near the Utah border.

"They expect us to just sit out here. We're freezing to death," passenger Dave Borden of Minneapolis said in a call to The Associated Press in Salt Lake City.

Borden, who said he was calling to get help, said babies and several elderly persons were aboard the buses — which had their engines running to produce heat — when they stopped at Fort Bridger, Wyo. No rooms were available at a local motel, he said.

A Greyhound agent said buses were also stranded in Evanston, Wyo., and elsewhere in Wyoming and Utah.

State police said blowing snow covered the highway as quickly as snow plows passed through. About six inches fell Wednesday, and more was expected overnight.

In the Salt Lake City area, winds gusted to 80 mph, knocking over at least eight tractor-trailer rigs and several house trailers and campers, police said.

The wind chill factor was reported at 74 below zero at Alta, a ski resort in a canyon east of the city. A low reading of minus 29 was reported in West Yellowstone in Montana, where most overnight readings were below zero.

Meanwhile, four persons who set out in search of Christmas trees were rescued by the Montrose County sheriff's deputies in southwest Colorado when they were stranded on Colorado 90.

Local weather records showed the storm, which had dropped over a foot of snow on Montrose by Wednesday, was the area's worst in 18 years. Schools were closed for the first time since 1973.

All mountain passes in southern Colorado leading out of the San Luis Valley — except the Laveta Pass, where chains were required for travel — were closed.

The National Weather Service issued heavy snow warnings for the state and avalanche warnings for much of the high country today.

Two traffic deaths in Colorado Tuesday were linked to the storm, which claimed one other life Monday when a commuter plane crash-landed in the Rockies.



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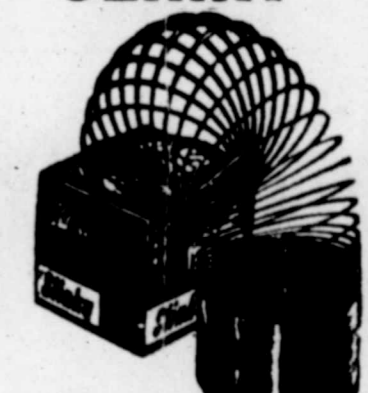
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Call her Nancy Kassebaum, the Senator, not the Woman Senator

By PAUL STEVENS

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Nancy Landon Kassebaum says her place as a woman would still be in the home, rather than the U.S. Senate, had she and her husband not separated. When she and Phil Kassebaum, an attorney and businessman, decided to separate three years ago, it was not a result of any desire to break out and become her own person, she said in an interview.

But although she won't say what caused the split — "it was really something that's hard to explain" — Mrs. Kassebaum believes it was partially responsible for giving her a taste of Washington politics that later led her to run for the Senate.

Had she and her husband been together when a year ago Sen. James Pearson's announced he would retire, the Republican senator-elect said, Kansas would not have its first woman senator.

"Sen. Pearson made his decision and I was from this area of the state and it was a good time for a woman and the children were at a point where I felt I could be gone and my

own marital status had changed," she said.

"Otherwise, I would not have been able to participate — because I would not have left home to go off on my own career. As I've said, my first priorities were family and they still are, really, but they've changed so that I feel I can utilize interests I've always had."

The 46-year-old Mrs. Kassebaum has gained as much attention in becoming the first woman elected to the Senate without following her husband to Congress, as she has for being the daughter of 1936 GOP presidential nominee Alf Landon.

But in interviews at her campaign office and comfortable home in a rural area west of Wichita, she said she felt no special responsibility to the women's movement when she becomes the only woman senator in the 96th Congress.

Among other points she made were:

—She hopes to serve in the Senate two terms and has no desire to seek higher office as her father did.

—The person she admires most is Abigail Adams, wife of the second president because "somehow I myself have admired women who have been strong behind the scenes and I still do." She counts her own mother in that category.

Among the hundreds of messages Mrs. Kassebaum has received since her victory over former Democratic Rep. Bill Roy in the Nov. 7 election was a 57-word telegram from actor Alan Alda.

"I knew you could make it on your own," the star of television's "MASH" wrote. "Congratulations and my heartfelt wishes for a successful career in the Senate."

"And I'm sure you know that you also have my heartfelt wish that if you go into the Senate a lamb of a feminist, you will come out like a lion. Let us hear you roar."

Mrs. Kassebaum said she had spoken with Alda, a strong advocate of the feminist cause, during the campaign about her opposition to extending the ratification deadline for the

Equal Rights Amendment. She believed extension would result in debate harmful to women's rights, a stand that alienated some feminists, but said she would work for passage of the amendment.

"Don't expect to hear her 'roar' for the feminist cause, Mrs. Kassebaum said, yet don't expect her to duck the issue, either."

She said she thought the women's vote was important to her election but it was not "particularly a political women's vote."

"It seemed to stem more from the fact that, well, let's give a woman a chance. The men haven't done that well right now, so why not see what a woman can do," she said.

The mandate Kansas voters gave her was to serve all of their interests, not just a certain area, Mrs. Kassebaum said. "I feel it's very important that I relate in the larger scope of the issues and not narrowly confined to the women's aspect or the women's concern," she said.

Another letter Mrs. Kassebaum received was from Margaret Chase Smith, former U.S. senator from Maine. "She said she had been pleased that I ran as a candidate and stressed my qualifications and tried to talk about them as a candidate and not as a woman," Mrs. Smith followed her husband to the House, later to be elected to the Senate.

Some of her friends warned that her marital separation and being a woman were two strikes against Mrs. Kassebaum when she opened her first try for elective office outside of a local school board race.

Mrs. Kassebaum had left Wichita with three of her four children in 1975 to work for a year on Pearson's staff in Washington because she believed "maybe it was a good time to get a little breathing space." That experience, she said, led to her candidacy.

She said she discussed the decision to run at length with her husband and children. "Phil encouraged me and he said, 'You have to want to do it more than anything else in the world,'" she said.



Nancy Kassebaum

Armed Forces News

Several area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:

Airman Jeffrey Hart, son of retired U.S. Air Force Major and Mrs. Edward Hart of Big Spring, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

He will now receive specialized training in the administrative field.

The airman, who attended Big Spring High School, is the husband of Airman Cindy O. Hart, daughter of Iwana Stanton of Big Spring.

Airman John D. Leavelle, son of Wilma J. Blanks of Andrews, has graduated at Lackland Air Force Base from basic training.

A 1977 graduate of Andrews High School, his father, Faris G. Leavelle, lives in Andrews.

Airman Clyde W. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Warren of McCamey, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base in the aircraft maintenance field of the U.S. Air Force.

He is a 1974 graduate of McCamey High School.

Airman Cindy O. Hart, daughter of Mary I. Stanton of Big Spring, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Hart will now receive specialized training in the air operations field.

She attended Coahoma High

School.

Airman Hart's father, Robert L. Bacet, lives in Summit, Miss.

Jeffrey A. Kelly, son of Colleen Garcia of Stanton, recently was promoted to U.S. Army specialist four while serving as a gunner with the Third Armored Division in Gelnhausen, Germany. He entered the Army in June 1977.

Jackie W. Lowry, U.S. Navy aviation electronics technician first class, recently returned from an extended deployment in the western Pacific.

The son of Verble Lowry of Lamesa, he was aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise as a part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

He joined the Navy in January 1970.



Jeffrey Hart



John D. Leavelle



Clyde W. Warren

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BRIDGE

Don't waste trumps needed for ruffing

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

There comes a time in every bridge player's life when he wants to ruff a loser in the dummy. If he's smart enough to know what he wants, he should also be smart enough to move straight to his goal.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A K 3
♥ 7 4
♦ 8 7 4 3
♣ 7 6 4 2

WEST
♦ 8 7 2
♥ A Q J 8
♦ J 10 9 5
♣ 10 3

EAST
♦ 6 4
♥ 10 6 5 3
♦ Q 6 2
♣ Q J 9 5

SOUTH
♦ Q J 10 9 5
♥ K 9 2
♦ A K
♣ A K 8

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

Nobody told West that a trump opening lead would be his best choice. West's normal lead gave South a

chance to make the contract. South took the king of diamonds and led a trump to dummy in order to return a heart. The king of hearts lost to the ace, and West returned a trump.

South won and lead a second heart, but West was able to win and lead a third trump. Now South got five trumps and the four top cards in the minor suit—just enough for minus 100 points.

SUREST TRICK

South's surest tenth trick is a ruff in the dummy. Leading a trump to dummy is a waste of good time—and of a good trump.

South should lead a heart at the second trick. West can return a trump, but South then leads a second heart. West can return a second trump, but South has done his job: he wins in his hand and leads his last heart to ruff with dummy's last trump.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-64; H-10653; D-Q62; C-QJ95. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You have five points in high cards and should count one point for the doubleton. The total of six points is just enough for a raise. It's true that the points are rather mangy, but you should seize any reasonable excuse to raise partner's major suit when you have four-card trump support.



Candy Loving, 22, Playboy magazine's newly announced 25th Anniversary Playmate, displays her \$25,000 check at the Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles. Ms. Loving is a third-year public relations student at the University of Oklahoma and a native of Ponca City, Okla. She received the \$25,000 to pose nude for January's anniversary of Playboy and to make several promotional appearances. (AP Laserphoto)

Piano tuner becomes Yankee philosopher

By ADOLPHE V. BERNOTAS

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Howard Chase's expertise on New Hampshire — not its statistics but its "native life" — comes by way of his principal job, that of piano tuner.

"I needed an occupation that paid better than just jackass labor on farms and poultry plants," he recalls of his choice of work.

The vocation has produced a country-grown philosopher, folk humorist, maker of fine violins and violas, storyteller, self-educated minstrel of native lore, the last of the New Hampshire Yankee renaissance men.

"A raconteur—if you will," Chase says.

At 71, childless and widowed from Daisy nearly four years, Chase's countenance belies his age, his face soft with mirth, his speech as North Country as the characters of his tales.

As a piano tuner, Chase keeps alive a trade threatened by electronics. As storyteller he preserves what children learn as the "oral tradition," the spoken history, speech, texture of New Hampshire.

"The only school I graduated from was a one-room school in West Campton," Chase says. After high school in Laconia and Springfield, Mass., he attended New Hampton School, from which he "decamped when I got word that I was about to be kicked out anyway for sassiness and lack of studiousness."

"My schooling was sketchy but my education continues."

In 43 years of tuning, Chase has assembled anecdotes, interviews, backstairs gossip, family chronicles and his own experiences into an encyclopedic knowledge of how the state's people once lived.

Though born in Nashua, Chase says that "is not my typical background. My family moved to West Campton in

the White Mountains. That really set me up more as a native than being born in Nashua did."

Chase has written "Country Piano Tuner: His Stupid Song," 149 mimeographed pages, only 300 copies of which were published.

The "opus," as Chase calls it, is a delightful mixture of science, rumination on a number of subjects, poetry and a tribute to Concord, the city in which he lives.

But the essence of Chase's art as storyteller is not written down anywhere except in his notes and a modest card describing his talks.

"Talks on Native Life," the green card says, "voiced in native speech," the rates "proportionate to travel expense" to schools, civic clubs, historical societies, granges and similar gatherings.

His subjects are "folkways and local color from original sources, always including brief recitations of New England verse."

Chase talks about "Yankee Wedlock," "Thrift in New Hampshire," "Country Fun," "Doin' Business," "One Incredible Character: Mr. Shedd of Stoddard," "Sidelights on The MacDowell Colony" and "One Neighborhood."

He comes by his material about New Hampshiremen "by being one myself, principally."

"Naturally if you're a New Hampshire Yankee that is your meat."

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Muralists changing image of some American cities

By SUSAN STOLER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Horses are galloping in Austin's downtown warehouse district. A giant sunglasses peers at Dallas-City Hall. And Charles Lindbergh gazes over St. Louis, Mo., traffic.

They're not hallucinations, but the visions of two St. Louis outdoor muralists out to change American city-scapes.

"Ten years ago, art outside was relegated to the statue of the hero," said Sarah Linquist of On The Wall Productions.

"There just wasn't any. Then in the mid-60s, political and social murals began," the 26-year-old artist said. "That was really the roots of it — people wanting to take over their environment in the inner city."

Ms. Linquist and business partner Bob Fishstone starting splashing colors on walls five years ago. Their projects include a mural painted with more than 50 citizens of Mark Twain's Hannibal, Mo. and the recently completed two-wall mural of horses prancing into outer space in Austin.

Both Fishstone, 27, and his partner graduated from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where they painted several works.

They mix abstract and realistic themes and design for specific sites.

"Instead of developing one set, artistic style, we gravitated toward taking each space as a separate territory," she said.

Reactions vary to their work, Fishstone said.

"When we do a mural, we realize people are going to see it different ways," he said during a break on horses scene. "The people in their cars probably see big bursts of color. For people walking by, there's more."

As he spoke, a car slowed to admire the unexpected colorful spray amidst monotonous brick facades.

"Texas skies are incredible. Each day is a different show," he said, explaining the mural depicts horses emerging from clouds at different times of the day before they gallop off into space.

The Linquist-Fishstone team travels with an old postal delivery truck bought at a surplus sale. Unlike many muralists, their work is spread across several states and regions.

Many projects are funded through public grants, she said. Private businesses and foundations pay for others. The Austin City Council paid them \$5,000.

The so-called taxpayers' revolt could threaten many muralists, who depend heavily on public funding, she said.

"Unless the general tide of the Proposition 13 mentality strangles it," Ms. Linquist said outdoor art will thrive.

"When we started doing murals in St. Louis, not many people knew what they were," she said.

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By The Ass

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His son, Allen, conn with 52 seco threw a pes Wednesday

"It was ju have the le Allen said a it was us' time."

The enco match of f Conference

In the of Rynn Wrig double fig thumped S

Kenneth W Hardin-Sim sas rode the of Sidney M over West T

For North its second row. After b lor at the Texas drop 109-102.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Louisville tops Michigan, 86-84

NHL standings

Table with columns for National Hockey League, Eastern Conference, and Western Conference. Lists teams like New York Islanders, Philadelphia Flyers, and their records.

NFL leaders

Table with columns for National Football League, Individual Statistics, and Team Statistics. Lists players like Tom Brady and teams like Pittsburgh.

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Pacific Division. Lists teams like Washington, Philadelphia, and their records.

By The Associated Press

When the game got down to the crucial stage, the Michigan Wolverines knew they had to keep their eyes on Darrell Griffith.

By The Associated Press

Louisville held a 64-54 lead with 13 minutes remaining before losing all of it.

"I GUESS you could tell by me, and the players out on the floor we wanted to be determined, intense and combative," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan.

Gene Jones' two free throws with 10 seconds to play led Southern Cal over Stanford in the Pacific-10 opener for both schools.

combined with Eric Floyd to lead Georgetown over Indiana.

Elsewhere, Billy Williams scored 17 points to lead Clemson over South Carolina 70-65; Jim Elenz's two foul shots near the end paced St. Bonaventure over Villanova 76-74; Sidney Moncrief scored 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead Arkansas over West Texas State 84-54.

NHL summaries

At New York 1 2 1-4 Montreal 3 3 1-7 First Period—New York, Espinoza 11 (Vickers, Delaney), 3:41 3.

NFL team stats

American Conference Offense: New England 206, Kansas City 199, Pittsburgh 193, New York Jets 188, Cincinnati 187.

NBA summaries

Wednesday's NBA Standings: Boston 2-0-2, New York 1-1-2, Philadelphia 1-1-2, Detroit 1-1-2.

By The Associated Press

As the National Basketball Association's premier guard, Jerry West was known as "Mr. Clutch" for his penchant for hitting the crucial shot late in the game.

By The Associated Press

Kenny Carr. As Gervin brought the ball upcourt, it was stolen by Norm Nixon, who had only to hold onto it and run out the clock.

By The Associated Press

Maxwell scored 16 points, grabbed five rebounds and had three assists in 28 minutes.

By The Associated Press

Phoenix blew open the game by outscoring Atlanta 36-18 in the third quarter, shooting 71 percent from the field in that stanza to just 32 percent for the Hawks.

College scores

Wednesday's College Basketball Results: Alabama 69, Brigham Young 63, American 81, Rider 77, New York Jets 84, Trinity 83, Penn State 82, Clark 77, Army 77, St. Anselm 68.

NFL standings

Table with columns for National Football League, Eastern Conference, and Western Conference. Lists teams like Dallas, Los Angeles, and their records.

NFL standings

Table with columns for National Football League, Eastern Conference, and Western Conference. Lists teams like Dallas, Los Angeles, and their records.

By The Associated Press

The Twins official, who was not identified, called the latest move by the Twins "some sort of terrific offer. We want him badly. That should speak for itself."

By The Associated Press

Marshall has said he would like to pitch for Twins Manager Gene Mauch if the team's salary offer is competitive.

By The Associated Press

Marshall is the Twins' only reliable relief pitcher last season, winning 10 games and losing 12. He also recorded 21 saves in 54 appearances.

By The Associated Press

Lee, Midland host first Tall City girls cage tourney

Transactions

BASEBALL: CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Traded Fred Hutchinson, pitcher, to the San Diego Padres in exchange for Chuck Wilson, outfielder.

Transactions

BASEBALL: MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded John Loncher, catcher, to the Detroit Tigers in exchange for John Adams, pitcher.

Transactions

BASEBALL: TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Bobby Thompson, outfielder, to the Seattle Mariners.

Transactions

BASEBALL: PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Joe Charboneau, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Carli Camper, pitcher.

Transactions

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Transactions

BASEBALL: PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Joe Charboneau, outfielder, to the Cleveland Indians for Carli Camper, pitcher.

WHA summaries

At Quebec 2 1 1-3 Montreal 2 1 1-4 First Period—Edmonton, Berry 5 (Drelich), 5:26; Quebec, Geoffroy 4 (Weir, Tardif), 10:13; Edmonton, Grizky 19 (Flett, Alexander), 17:37.

WHA summaries

At Oakland MILWAUKEE (11) Milwaukee 16 7 38, Boston 3 1 7, Phoenix 1 2 2, Los Angeles 1 1 2.

WHA summaries

At Phoenix ATLANTA (10) Drew 5 10 22, Dallas 6 0 16, Houston 2 0 4, Phoenix 2 0 4.

WHA summaries

At Denver NEW JERSEY (8) King 10 4 24, Washington 6 0 12, Johnson 1 2 2, New Jersey 2 1 7.

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Bulldogs seek tournament title

SNYDER—Midland High's Bulldogs join 15 other teams in the big Canyon Reef Invitational Basketball tournament which opened this morning with a star-studded field.

Coach Don Humphrey's Purple Pack, took a Lubbock Estacado in the 10:30 a.m. game today. In other opening round games, Big Spring and Sweetwater won the three-day tourney in the 8 a.m. tilt followed by the MHS-Estacado contest.

Odessa High takes on Lubbock Monterey in the 12 p.m. contest followed by the San Angelo-El Paso tilt at 3:30 p.m. There are two games at 3 p.m., one in the museum and the other in the Snyder High School gym.

Dimmitt and Pecos square off in the 3 p.m. museum contest while at the same time in the high school gymnasium, host Snyder, with an 8-2 mark, takes on Graham while at 4:30 p.m., there are two games with Haltom City battling Canyon in the museum and Mineral Wells taking on Abernathy in the other gym.

Midland comes off an easy win over Pecos going into today's game with the Matadors and will most likely start Charles Johnson, Tim Spirling, Milton Sanders, Roy Lee Jefferson and Darrin Matlock. Midland takes a season record of 6-5 into the tourney with four of those losses by either one or two points and two of those in overtime contests.

Leach edges Smith for Big 10 honors

CHICAGO (AP)—Flanker Kirk Gibson of Michigan and line-backer Tom Cousineau of Ohio State led the voting by being named on 21 ballots each.

Michigan and Ohio State dominated the team, with each school landing six spots. Minnesota, Purdue and Indiana grabbed two positions each on the 24-man team.

In addition to Gibson, Michigan State wide receiver Eugene Byrd and tight end Mike Brammer also made the team. The Spartan trioka caught 118 passes for 16 touch-

downs and nearly 2,000 yards.

Russell Davis, Michigan's brilliant blocker and runner, and sophomore Marion Barber, the Big Ten's leading rusher, were selected as the running backs. Barber set a Minnesota single-season record by rushing for 1,210 yards.

Mark Heidel of Indiana landed the center position in a tight, three-way race. Heidel beat out Michigan's Steve Nauta by one vote and Nauta made the second team by beating Tim Vogler of Ohio State by another vote.

Rounding out the offense were tackles Jim Hinesly of Michigan State and Joe Robinson of Ohio State, guards Ken Fritz of Ohio State and Jon Geisler of Michigan and kicker Paul Rogind of Minnesota.

Along with Cousineau, Kelton Dansler of Ohio

State was a repeater on defense and was joined up front by Keena Turner and Ken Loushin of Purdue, Melvin Land of Michigan State and Curtis Greer of Michigan.

The other two linebackers were Ron Simpkins of Michigan and Joe Norman of Indiana and the defensive backs were Vince Skillings of Ohio State, Mike Jolly of Michigan and Tom Graves of Michigan State.

Tom Orosz of Ohio State was named the punter.

Those who made the team last year but failed to repeat included tight end Jimmy Moore, running back Ron Springs and defensive back Mike Guess, all of Ohio State; linebackers John Sullivan of Illinois and Tom Rusk of Iowa and punter Ray Stachowicz of Michigan State.

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Reb cagers eye 16-team field

AUSTIN—Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels open play at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the gigantic 16-team Austin Invitational against Austin Crockett.

Lee with a 5-4 season mark, joins eight Austin teams along with A&M Consolidated, San Marcos, Seguin, San Antonio Edison, Highland Park and Corpus Christi Miller in the tourney which will be played in two gymnasiums.

Whether Lee wins or loses, the Rebels will play again at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, taking on either the winner or the loser of the Stephen F. Austin-Reagan game.

Stueckler will most likely start Ernest Merritt, Tyler Alcorn, Mike McGaha, Bruce Crawford and Stan Van Hoozer in Thursday's tourney opener.

The Rebels don't return home again until Dec. 21 against Class AAA Snyder and will compete in the big San Antonio Invitational, Dec. 14-16 and will meet Pecos on Dec. 12 in Pecos.

JV cage tourney opens on Friday

A strong 12-team field opens play Friday in the Midland Junior Varsity Invitational Basketball Tournament at the Midland High Gymnasium according to MHS JV Coach Eddie Shirley.

Action gets underway at 8 a.m. Friday when the Midland Bullpup JVs take on the Andrews Junior Varsity. Next comes the game between the Big Spring JV and Midland Lee Sophomores, coached by Greg Wright, at 9:30 a.m. followed by the Lamesa JV-Odessa High Sophomores at 11 a.m.

The Big Spring Sophs tangle with the Midland Sophs in the 12:30 p.m. contest while at 2 p.m., the Lee JVs square off with the Odessa Permian JV. Both the Lamesa Sophs and Odessa Ector JV drew a first round bye and will play Saturday morning.

Action continues all day Saturday in the MHS Gymnasium with the consolation finals set for 4 p.m. followed by the third place game at 6:30 p.m. and the championship contest at 8 p.m.

COM swimmers shine in meet

HOUSTON—The South All-Stars defeated North All-Stars, 484-468, for the fifth straight time here this weekend in the fifth annual Texas North-South All-Star Dual Swim Meet.

Although the North has never won this classic matchup, this was the smallest margin ever posted by the South squad as the Northern swimmers continue to improve.

Nine members of the City of Midland Swim Team were on the North squad. The swimmers were Carey Carrens, Jeff Lambeth, Clay Spears, Gretchen Koch, Lori Thompson, Suzi Simpson, Andy Williams, Carrie Mayes and Mike Seay. The competition featured the top three swimmers in each event from the north part of Texas against their counterparts from the south.

Thompson won the 13-14 200 freestyle with a time of 1:59.22 and placed in the 100 freestyle with a 56.1. Williams led the 13-14 boys' 400 free relay to a first place win and placed individually in the 100 freestyle at 54.2 and in the 50 freestyle at 24.6.

Koch earned two second place finishes in the 13-14 division with a 2:15.0 in the 200 backstroke and a 23.4 in the 50 freestyle. Seay swam in the first place 11-12 free relay and posted personal best times in the 500 free and the 100 butterfly.

Simpson earned a time of 2:24.6 in the 13-14 200 butterfly event while Spears posted his best time in the senior division's 200 butterfly with a 2:00.2.

Carrens had a 2:02.6 in the 200 individual medley and a 2:19.0 in the 200 breaststroke in the senior competition.

Lambeth swam in the winning senior freestyle relay, posting his best split ever with a 48.5 in his 100-yard leg of the relay. He also competed in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle events.

The competition has enabled AAU coaches in Texas to train athletes on a tri-season basis rather than the usual two seasons as in the past. The coaches also share coaching duties each year.

The competition includes teaching young Olympic hopefuls to train under different coaches and to travel as a team. It allows the athletes to consider the larger team of Texas swimmers as their own.

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Fighting Irish, Cougars regroup from slow starts for Cotton Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Two teams which opened the 1978 season in embarrassing fashion but recovered nicely will meet in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

"After losing our first two games, we thought we were almost out of the bowl picture," said quarterback Joe

Montana of 10th-ranked Notre Dame's defending national champions.

"We were playing football, but we weren't playing as a team," is the way quarterback Danny Davis of ninth-ranked Houston explained the Cougars' opening 17-3 loss to Mem-

phis State.

The rival quarterbacks, along with Houston Coach Bill Yeoman, visited New York Wednesday as part of a promotion by CBS-TV, which televises the Cotton Bowl and recently signed a new contract with the Southwest Conference, sponsor of the Dallas post-season contest.

HOUSTON, WHICH wasn't even ranked in the Top Twenty at the start of the season, knew it had a good shot at hosting the Cotton Bowl after beating Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas in a space of five weeks. The Cougars finally made it official by winning the SWC crown last weekend.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, thought it was going to the Orange Bowl on Nov. 18, the day the bids were extended, and didn't learn it was headed to the Cotton Bowl for the second year in a row until the team returned home after beating Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

This year's Cotton Bowl won't be quite as dramatic as the last one when Notre Dame whipped previously unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Texas and vaulted from fifth place in The Associated Press poll to the national title.

"We're going back to the place where we won the national championship," said Montana, a senior from Monongahela, Pa., "and we're playing a team that's ranked ahead of us. The memories are there and we have a chance to play a good football team and redeem ourselves after our poor start."

FOR DAVIS, a senior from Dallas, it's a chance to play against college

football's most glamorous name in his home town.

"You hear Notre Dame and you think about their tradition," he said. "You know they're a good team year in and year out. I look at Notre Dame as the father image of football. Everybody strives to be as good as they are."

"I'm excited about playing them because I used to watch them when I was in high school. We got their taped highlight show in Dallas around 11:30 on Sunday night and I used to stay up and watch them. Sometimes, I almost missed school the next day."

Both quarterbacks also tried to explain the reasons for their teams' slow starts back in September.

"We were trying to steal the show as individuals against Memphis State, that's what made us lose that game," said Davis, who missed most of 1977 with an injury. "We tried to be like King Kong and do it all ourselves. I tried too hard to show I was back."

NOTRE DAME not only dropped its opener 3-0 to Missouri but then lost to Michigan 28-14.

"Coming off last year's national championship, I think everybody was kind of riding a little higher than they should have been," said Montana. "We might have been a little too confident and we made a lot of mental mistakes and turnovers in the first few games."

"When we lost to Missouri, we didn't feel we were out of the national championship picture because we lost a game early last year, too. But after we lost to Michigan, we knew about 900 things had to happen just right for us to repeat."



Joe Montana, left, Notre Dame quarterback, and University of Houston signal caller Danny Davis pose in New York's Rockefeller Center Wednesday. Their teams meet in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. (AP Laserphoto)

Sluggers share bitter memories

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The two men who erased baseball's most celebrated achievement — the home run records of the great Babe Ruth — met by chance at the annual baseball meetings and found they shared a lot of bitter memories.

"It should have been one of the most pleasant times of my life and it turned out to be the most dreadful," said Hank Aaron who shattered Ruth's career mark with his 715th home run in Atlanta on April 8, 1974 and went on to hit 755.

"For me, it was sheer hell," said Roger Maris, whose 61st home run in Yankee Stadium Oct. 1, 1961 erased a mark that most baseball men felt could never be touched.

AARON HAS added a few pounds since he retired at the end of the 1976 season to become a vice president and director of player development for the Braves.

Maris, crew-cut, built like a football guard, retired in 1968 and settled down to a profitable beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla.

Each now 43, with contrasting backgrounds and personalities — Aaron, black-skinned, outgoing, a widely sought banquet speaker, and Maris, quiet, jealous of his privacy — the two baseball immortals seemed to find a common ground in recollecting the agonies which accompanied their feats.

"I thought pressure on Roger was tougher than the pressure on me," Aaron said. "He had to get his 61 homers in a set time frame. Me? I felt it was only a matter of my staying healthy. If I couldn't do it this year, then there always was next year."

"IT WAS TOUGH," added Maris. "In my case, I felt I had to play every day. One little injury, and I've blown it. The day-to-day pressure was tremendous."

"What irritates me is the suggestion that Roger was just a fluke who had one good hitting year," said Aaron. "Let me tell you, I played against him. He was one of the best all-around outfielders I have ever seen."

Aaron is among those who feel it is an injustice to keep Maris out of the Hall of Fame. Time is running out on the former Yankee outfielder.

BOTH PLAYERS said they experienced fan resentment to their efforts to beat Ruth's records, as if the Babe's marks should be left sacrosanct.

"I never opened my mail for a year," Aaron said. "Just lucky someone ran across the letter from Mag-novox." The electronics company signed the Braves slugger to a five-year, \$1 million contract.

Aaron became the center of a controversy when the Atlanta club sought to bench him so the record home run could be hit in the home park. The commissioner intervened.

Another time, after a newspaper had published a front page picture of Hank's wife and intimated that she had drawn the NAACP and other groups into the historical event, Aaron splashed a bowl of strawberries in a reporter's face.

"I COULDN'T stand it when my family was brought into it," he said. "I don't think I could have gone another month."

Maris, an introvert, found himself unable to cope with newsmen and other outside distractions. He almost came to blows with two New York reporters.

"I got streams of mail also," he said. "A lot of it was of a racist nature. Like Hank, I wasn't allowed to open my own mail. It was a miserable time in my life."

Tech coach retires

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — George Philbrick will retire Dec. 31 as tennis coach at Texas Tech after more than 36 years of service to Red Raider athletics.

Mark Hamilton, 26, a graduate assistant the past two seasons, was named to succeed Philbrick. Hamilton, a country club tennis pro in Lubbock, received his undergraduate degree at Cal State-Fullerton and his master's at Texas Tech.

Philbrick will remain as a physical education instructor through mid-summer of next year. Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said. Philbrick lettered in football for Texas Tech in 1936-38. He became a P.E. instructor at Tech in 1942 and had been tennis coach since 1952.

Great Britain-U.S. final marks end of stormy year for Davis Cup

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — It's been a year of turmoil for the Davis Cup, and the teams who battle in the final round starting Friday, the United States and Great Britain, have been in the thick of it and emerged on top.

The American squad, which has had a different lineup each time it has played, features 19-year-old John McEnroe, the fifth-ranked player in the world. He has won four Grand Prix events this year and played winning doubles with Brian Gottfried in the Davis Cup semifinal last month against Sweden. He'll play Davis Cup singles for the first time. Gottfried is the other singles contender. Veterans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz are the doubles crew.

American captain Tony Trabert passed over an eager Arthur Ashe in favor of McEnroe.

"First, McEnroe's earned the shot. He's confident by nature. He isn't as intimidated as some other people. The last time out, after some initial butterflies, he did quite well," Trabert said, adding that it had been very difficult

to say no to the 35-year-old Ashe, long a Davis Cup stalwart.

"But I had to take into consideration that John is younger. Remember, in Davis Cup there are no tiebreakers and it could be hot. A younger man has a better chance than a 35-year-old."

Harold Solomon, a clay-court specialist who isn't fond of the cement surface at the Mission Hills Country Club, is the alternate on the American team. He played in an earlier round against South Africa, winning both his singles ventures.

The Britons include singles player John Lloyd, the recent flame of American tennis star Chris Evert. He's been wearing a chain around his neck lately with the initial C dangling from it. He told reporters in England recently that his preoccupation with Evert was the reason he has bombed out in the first round of a number of tournaments.

Evert, just returned from a successful Federation Cup campaign for the United States against Australia, is expected to be here.

Buster Mottram will play the other singles, while David Lloyd, John's older brother, and Mark Cox are the doubles contenders.

The United States, appearing in the championship round for the first time since 1973, had to play just three rounds to get to the final. But along the way, the Americans had to fight apathy — their countrymen, including many of their colleagues, simply don't hold the Davis Cup in the same sort of esteem that other countries do. And in their only other matches played at home, they had to endure a good deal of negative attention — demonstrations in Nashville, Tenn., last March to protest the participation of South Africa.

American and South African players alike were transported from their quarters to the gymnasium along circuitous backroads accompanied by armed guards.

South Africa, with its system of apartheid, exposed the Davis Cup organization to considerable embarrassment and was virtually drummed out of the competition for the next two years with an order to promote more blacks in tennis at home.

The United States beat the South Africans and went on to defeat Chile

in September and the Swedish contingent of Bjorn Borg and Co. last month to attain the final.

The Britons, because they play through the highly populated European zones, had to last through five rounds and under the scrutiny of a nation fed up with its lacklustre tennis fortunes. A parliamentary commission was formed this year to determine why Britain has fared so poorly in big competitions. Of the 14 British men who played at Wimbledon this year, none, not even Lloyd or Mottram, made it past the second round.

Britain is in the final for the first time since 1937. The Britons last won it in 1936. The British beat Monaco, Austria, France, Czechoslovakia and finally Cup holder Australia to gain the final.

U.S. Tennis Association officials hope the final will represent a turning point for Davis Cup in the United States. For the first time, the matches have a commercial sponsor, Congoleum Corp., which is putting up \$40,000 in additional funds to help pay for the national telecast by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Two singles matches will be played Friday afternoon. The doubles is set for Saturday, and the final two singles on Sunday.

Keeping secret difficult task for Rose family

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deciding to leave the Cincinnati Reds was difficult enough for Pete Rose. Keeping his new team a secret was another matter.

Son Petey, 9, almost let the cat out of the bag" twice, according to his mother Karolyn.

Rose said Tuesday that he would join the Philadelphia Phillies for a reported \$3.2 million over four years — the highest salary in sports.

Petey's first slip came when he mentioned to Karolyn's brother, a Cincinnati policeman, that the family would be in Clearwater, Fla., for spring training next March.

"'Luckyly, my brother didn't pick up on it," said Karolyn.

Then on Tuesday, five hours before Rose announced his decision in Orlando, Fla., Petey called a Cincinnati rock music station and, without identifying himself on the air, bet the disc jockey \$3,000 that "Pete Rose would sign with Philadelphia."

"That was our closest call," said Karolyn.

She believes hurt pride played more of a role in her husband's leaving the Reds than the lure of big money.

"(Things they (Reds management) said to him have been eating at him in his heart for years. A man can only be hurt so long," she said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press.

"He's got a lot of pride. He took a lot of cheap shots from them," she said. His signing with the Phillies as a free agent severed an 18-year association — 16 in the big leagues — with the only major league team he had ever played for.

Until Petey called from the attorney's office with the news Sunday morning, Karolyn expected her husband to sign with either Pittsburgh or Kansas City.

"I didn't believe it at first," she said. "But he's always wanted to play for the Phillies. It goes back about

five years when we started having Larry Bowa and Greg Luzinski over for dinner."

Being appreciated by his employer meant a lot to Rose, his wife said.

"He meant it when he said he wished he could play one year with every team he talked with. That's coming from his heart. They were so nice to him," she explained.

She said Rose's disenchantment with Cincinnati management grew when the club banned his son from the clubhouse a couple of years ago.

"He wants his son to be like him and that was one of the ways they could be together more. It bothered him for two years. He's always wanted Petey to know baseball," she said.

Statements by Reds' President Dick Wagner that Rose never planned to sign with Cincinnati anger her. "That's so wrong. They could have signed him in May for half of what he got from Philadelphia."

"The question is: did Wagner really want to sign him?"

Ticket sales slow

AMES, Iowa (AP) — It appears Iowa State football fans are not that interested in traveling to Birmingham, Ala., for the Cyclones' Dec. 20 appearance in the Hall of Fame Bowl against Texas A&M.

The Iowa State ticket office still has about 4,300 of its original allocation of 5,300 tickets, according to ticket manager Dick Mathias. Mathias said that does not give the true picture because there are several travel agencies selling package deals and they have not yet purchased their tickets.

But John "Skip" Lawson, sales manager for Passport Travel in Ames, said, "There's not anywhere near the interest there was a year ago. We certainly thought it would be greater than it is."

About 13,500 fans followed the 1977 Cyclones to Atlanta for the Peach Bowl.

Ochsner snares 5-4A MVP award



Julie Ochsner ... one big gun to another

Midland Lee's Julie Ochsner, a three-year letterman, was named as the most valuable player this week in the District 5-4A volleyball season.

Ochsner headed the list of 12 girls who were named to the District 5-4A All-District team named by the league's coaches. Ochsner started every game for the Rebels for the past three years, and the senior was a runaway choice as the MVP.

In addition to Ochsner, Midland High placed two players on the All-District squad with Carol Teague and Julie Minton. Teague and Minton were the backbone of the Bulldogs this year.

San Angelo's Ruthie McDevitt was tabbed as Sophomore of the Year by the coaches, and she was also named to the All-District squad.

San Angelo's Nita Vannoy was named Coach of the Year after her team captured the District 5-4A title. Midland High was the defending champion. Midland Lee tied San Angelo for the first half title, but could not keep the pace in the second half.

San Angelo dominated the All-

District team. In addition to McDevitt, the Bobcats placed Becky Kent, Renee Posey and Sharon Page on the team.

Big Spring was next with three players listed to the All-Star group. Sherry Byrd, Kathy Birdwell and Brenda Bill were the Steers who made the team.

Midland High came next with two selections in Minton and Teague while Lee had one in Ochsner along with Abilene High and Odessa High. Odessa Permian and Abilene Cooper did not place a player on the elite squad.

Ochsner was the Lee representative while Paula Balanzieri was chosen from Abilene High. Odessa High's team member was Carolyn Nelson.

5-4A All-District Volleyball Team
Julie Ochsner, Midland Lee; Carol Teague, Midland High; Julie Minton, Midland High; Sharon Page, San Angelo; Sherry Byrd, Big Spring; Carolyn Nelson, Odessa High; Kathy Birdwell, Big Spring; Becky Kent, San Angelo; Ruthie McDevitt, San Angelo; Renee Posey, San Angelo; Brenda Bill, Big Spring; Paula Balanzieri, Abilene High.

Most Valuable Player: Julie Ochsner, Midland Lee.
Sophomore of the Year: Ruthie McDevitt, San Angelo.
Coach of the Year: Nita Vannoy, San Angelo.



Julie Minton



Carol Teague

New pay plan proposed for NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebackers and quarterbacks, offensive linemen and running backs all might be paid on scale — on the basis of their experience, not their performance — if the executive director of the National Football League Players Association gets his way.

Ed Garvey said Wednesday that "the time has come to explore the idea" of paying professional football players set amounts based on experience.

He said a few star running backs and quarterbacks would

lose out under such a system, but the great majority of players would benefit.

Garvey admitted the idea of wage scales represents "a complete departure" from the current way of doing business, and he acknowledged "it will take some time" before the idea catches on.

However, he said he has received a "pretty favorable" response from players to whom he has broached the idea.

The current contract between the players' group and the

league still has three years to run.

Garvey said football players are faring poorly in their individual negotiations with management.

The average NFL player makes \$60,000 a year, he said, but the figure is distorted upward by a few players making much more than that. And the \$60,000 average, Garvey said, is still well below the amounts being paid professional baseball, basketball and hockey players.

"(Football) players are now getting a total of about 21 or 22 percent of the gross," said Garvey after speaking at a monthly luncheon on collective bargaining problems. "We just don't think that's enough. We think we should get 45 or 50 percent."

It is from that larger share of the profits that Garvey says pay scales could be drawn up.

He acknowledged that paying football players on scale could pose incentive problems for some.

Vachon, Smith spark NHL wins

By The Associated Press

Rogie Vachon and Bobby Smith, two players who had high hopes for the 1978-79 National Hockey League season, may finally have begun living up to expectations.

Vachon, who signed with the Detroit Red Wings after playing out his contract with the Los Angeles Kings, started the season by winning just three of the 15 games in which he was the goaltender of decision. He gave up 3.85 goals per game — not exactly what the Red Wings had in mind when they gave him a big-money contract.

Meanwhile, Minnesota center Bobby Smith, the first player picked in the NHL's amateur draft last June, had scored four goals in his first 23 games.

But Wednesday night, Vachon held the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-2 tie and Smith tallied twice in Minnesota's 4-0 triumph over the Los Angeles Kings.

"My confidence is coming back now," said Vachon, who switched his sweater number from 40 to the 30 he had in Los Angeles in an attempt to change his luck. "I've played well in my last four or five games, and I've been cutting down on the bad goals."

Smith was ready to take any goals — good or bad.

"You'd have to be deaf not to hear the people yelling for you and against you," he said. "One game doesn't turn everything around for me, but it sure felt good to get those goals."

In the other NHL games Wednesday night, the New York Rangers blasted the St. Louis Blues 7-4 and the Pittsburgh Penguins scored a 6-4 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Detroit came back from a 2-0 deficit for the tie against the defending league champions, and that pleased Red Wings Coach Bobby Kromm.

"When a team is down 2-0 to the Montreal Canadiens, you don't give that team much hope. Montreal starts playing that loosey-goosey style and you can't get back into the game again," he said.

"I thought we should have won. We had a lot of chances," he continued. The Red Wings, who tied on Nick Libbet's goal 45 seconds into the third period, have won one of their last 10 games.

But a 2-2 tie with the Canadiens last Oct. 20 got the Red Wings going. They went on to win nine and tie one of their next 14 games on the way to their first playoff spot in 10 years.

The North Stars, meanwhile, got Smith's goals and flawless goaltending by Gilles Meloche to upend the Kings. Meloche made 33 stops for his first shutout this season and snapped at seven games the goal scoring streak of Los Angeles star Marcel Dionne.

"I knew there was nothing wrong with this team that a couple of goals wouldn't cure," said Smith.

Los Angeles goalie Ron Grahame stopped a first-period penalty shot by Al MacAdam, but MacAdam scored later to help hand the Kings only their third loss in the last 13 games.

Rangers 7, Blues 4

Phil Esposito scored twice in pacing the Rangers to their 26th victory — with three ties — against just one loss in the 30 home games they have played against St. Louis.

Bernie Federko, Inge Hammarstrom, Curt Bennett and Larry Patey connected for the Blues, who last won at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 13, 1968.

The triumph was the Rangers' sixth in as many games against Smythe Division teams, and the loss was the seventh for St. Louis in as many games against Patrick Division foes.

Penguins 6, Maple Leafs 4

Orest Kindrachuk scored two goals and set up two others as Pittsburgh downed Toronto and lengthened its unbeaten streak to five games.

The Penguins, however, lost defenseman Randy Carlyle when the former Maple Leaf suffered a broken ankle when struck by a puck in the first period.

O.J. undergoes minor knee surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — O.J. Simpson, whose season was cut short by a shoulder separation, underwent surgery Wednesday for removal of scar tissue and a cyst from his left knee.

A San Francisco 49ers team doctor, Joe Haggerty, called the surgery "relatively minor." Simpson, second-leading rusher in National Football League history behind Jim Brown, will be hospitalized here about a week, but the knee will not have to be placed in a cast.

Simpson rushed for 593 yards before separating a shoulder in the 49ers' 10th game. He was placed on the injured list last week when it was determined he couldn't play again this season.

Dr. Haggerty said that Simpson had planned to have the left knee, which required surgery last season, checked this winter. The surgery Wednesday was described as follow-up work. The cyst was behind the knee joint, the scar tissue at the front of the joint.

Simpson damaged the knee midway through the 1977 season when he was with the Buffalo Bills. He knee became swollen and hampered Simpson several times this year, both in preseason training and during the regular season.

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Jensen 10 watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver with your choice of 8-track or cassette deck **\$339.95**



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NEW!
Avanti Astro-Fantom CB Antenna mounts on glass
• quick disconnect
• 360° signal
• Full 1/2 wave design
• 22" length **\$24.95**

FUZZBUSTER II MULTI-BAND POLICE RADAR DETECTOR



Reg. \$129.95
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Northstar AM-FM In dash 8-track stereo
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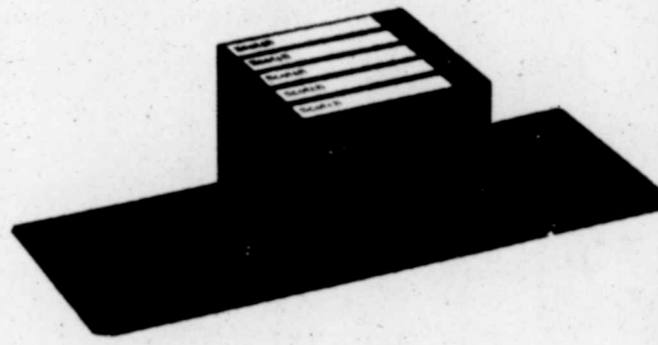
Maco AM-FM In dash 8-track
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Now \$79.95



Fulton AM-FM In dash Automatic reverse cassette.
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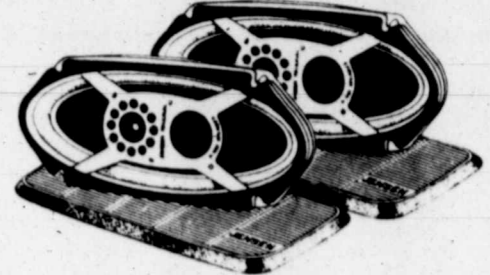
GRANADA 7-stage Graphic Equalizer and power booster with fader.
25 watts per channel peak control frequencies **60HZ to 15 KHZ \$79.95**

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Scotch tape holder holds 5 cassettes
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Hy-Gain 20 The Hiway One hander CB with all controls in the microphone. Automatic Noise Limiter LED Readout
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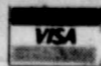


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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

K I R T Y C

T O L C H

M Y L O D

M A B L A S



Two hippies were strolling along when one of them happened to look up. "What's that, man?" he asked his companion. "The sun or the moon?" "Don't ask me, man. I don't live in this..."

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

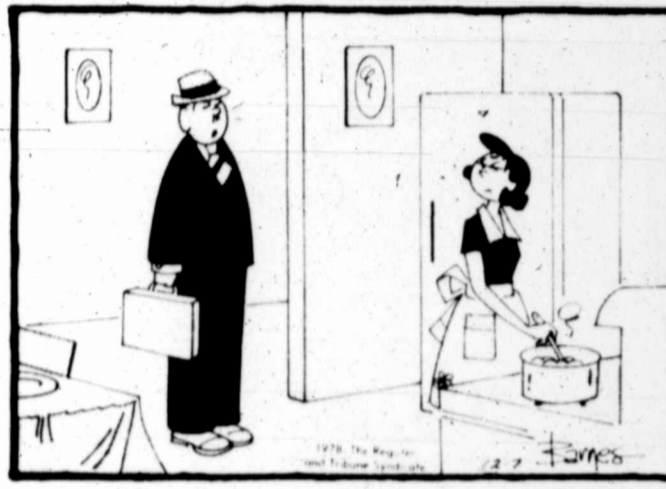
2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

LOCALITY. "What's that, man? I don't live in this sun or the moon?" "Don't ask me, man. I don't live in this sun or the moon?" "What's that, man? I don't live in this sun or the moon?"

Two hippies were strolling along when one of them happened to look up. "What's that, man? I don't live in this sun or the moon?" "Don't ask me, man. I don't live in this sun or the moon?" "What's that, man? I don't live in this sun or the moon?"

THE BETTER HALF



"Do I detect the odor of creosote in here?"

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



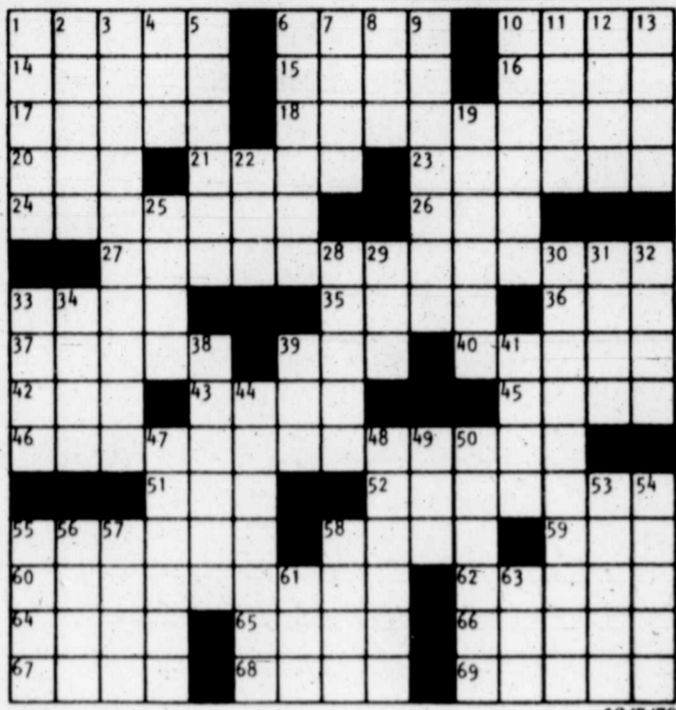
PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

- © 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
- ACROSS**
- 1 Very rich man
 - 6 Moisture
 - 10 Certain rulers: Abbr.
 - 14 Dale, minstrel in "Ivanhoe"
 - 15 Help, French style
 - 16 Applaud
 - 17 Of sound
 - 18 Illicit liquor
 - 20 Also
 - 21 Prejudice
 - 23 Follower of Lao-tse
 - 24 Homework
 - 26 The Champ
 - 27 Certain prayers
 - 33 Wife: Ger.
 - 35 Narrative
 - 36 Samuel's teacher
 - 37 Family member
 - 39 Delight
 - 40 Joined again
 - 42 Tippecanoe River state: Abbr.
 - 43 Where Susa was
 - 45 Conversational words
 - 46 Caterers of a sort
 - 51 Nautical monogram
- DOWN**
- 1 Port of NE Brazil
 - 2 Solo
 - 3 Village green structures
 - 4 Three — match
 - 5 Spanish explorer
 - 6 Napery fabric
 - 7 Cookie-maker
 - 8 Rustic sound
 - 9 River duck
 - 10 U.S. satellite
 - 11 11th cent. date: Rom.
 - 12 Roasters
 - 13 Barracuda
 - 19 Small tray
 - 22 Bear's Head for example
 - 25 Enclose
 - 28 Minute orifice in botany
 - 29 Author of the "Beggars' Opera"
 - 30 Parts of the street scene
 - 31 Hilarity
 - 32 Starboard
 - 33 Weather word
 - 34 Poem: Poet.
 - 38 Baking ingredients
 - 39 Cooky container
 - 41 Where Cork is
 - 44 Fringe
 - 47 19th cent. English landscapist
 - 48 Loquacious one
 - 49 Omega
 - 50 Open
 - 53 Arboreal sound
 - 54 Vestibule
 - 55 River craft
 - 56 Kind of bonnet
 - 57 Sutherland solo
 - 58 Stew, in Santander
 - 61 Bladed tool
 - 63 Time



12/7/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



A street tery in Sa ward, cal

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By SOLL S

DALLA Eighty-year Henry Moore test work, t has ever a designed fo inhabit "ju in Stonehen

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A street sign next to the 300-acre City Cemetery in Salt Lake City, Utah, points heavenward, calling to mind the words of English

poet William Blake: "The grave is heaven's golden gate and rich and poor around it wait." City Cemetery is the burial place for 101,757 persons. (AP Laserphoto)

Sculpture unveiled in Dallas

By SOLL SUSSMAN

DALLAS (AP) — Eighty-year-old sculptor Henry Moore says his latest work, the largest he has ever attempted, is designed for people to inhabit "just as you can in Stonehenge."

But in contrast to the imposing isolation of that English landmark, Moore's sculpture is located smack in the middle of the Texas prairie. Called "Vertebrae - Three Pieces," the sculpture sits on the plaza of Dallas' ultra-modern city hall. Moore was present Tuesday for the formal dedication of his work, along with I.M. Pei, the renowned architect of city hall.

Moore, a Yorkshire miner's son who became one of the world's foremost sculptors, said Tuesday he spent a sleepless night before the final assembly of "Vertebrae."

"But Monday night," said Moore, "I was all right." He pronounced his satisfaction with the size, texture, color and setting of the massive bronze piece.

Moore was delighted that children could be seen racing among the pieces. While others hesitated to touch his art, Moore wandered through banging the bronze to achieve differing tones.

The sculpture's proportions from an outside view appear comfortable, even small, next to Pei's giant ship-on-the-prairie structure.

Yet from inside it is overwhelming.

Massive and swirling, it shelters anyone observing from within while leaving the spectator open and aware of the elements. The high points stretch for the sky; the lower curves head for the boundaries but cling to the ground.

The spry Moore was undaunted by some of the baffled reactions his sculpture was drawing from Dallas residents. Someone who thinks about sculpture once or twice a year will not have the same thoughts as "one who thinks about it every minute, dreams about it," he said.

"People shouldn't expect to immediately cotton on to something. ... This may seem to some people abstract but it's not."

The three pieces are variations on vertebrae, at first glimpse identical but rapidly revealing their differences.

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• 6 mil plastic with draw string **99¢**

SPARTAN ALUMINUM STORM DOORS
• Prehung with hardware
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• 2'8" or 3'0" x 6'8" x 1-1/8"
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8' BATTEN	88¢
8' INSIDE CORNER	95¢
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7' STOP	1.09
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HIGH NOON **SHORELINE** **WILDERNESS HICKORY**
SUNRISE **LAUREL** **PALE MOON**

FLAXEN **DOVER ASH** **688 PER SHEET**
CINNAMON **ARDSLEY ASH**

MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

Tonight we feast

By CECILY SHULL, VALERIE VAN PELT and JANE FORSYTH

Well, it's the lull before Christmas, but Bulldogs, you have a few things to wrap up before the holidays. Tonight the annual football-volleyball banquet will be held in the cafeteria at 7 p.m. Those who have worked hard to represent Midland High School in fall athletics will be honored. Parents are also urged to attend the banquet.

100 CLUB: There will be a clean-up at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Y.C. You started out the year in full force, but now participation has dropped. Unfortunately, BECAUSE OF LACK OF PARTICIPATION, THERE WILL BE NO CHRISTMAS DANCE AT THE Y.C. You'll come out and get involved so we can look forward to fun activities in the future.

Wednesday the foreign language clubs will have their Christmas party in the cafeteria. The festive event begins at 6 p.m. Come, carol, celebrate and taste the foods of foreign countries. GET THAT CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AND SHARE IT! This past weekend Tom Boswell qualified for STATE at the CHOR Regional meet. The state choir meet will be held in January. Congratulations, Tom!!!!

The JUNIOR LION for this week is Jeff Spangler, and the JUNIOR ROTARIAN is Edna Hibbits. We are

proud of you!

MHS DAZZLING DRIBBLERS ARE DOING A GREAT JOB!!! Monday night all three of the girls' teams were victorious against Monahans. The GIRLS VARSITY TEAM captured 2nd place in the Crane tournament last weekend. Jana Trolinger and Margaret Christian were named to the all-tournament team. WAY TO GO GIRLS!!!

The MHS BOYS JV won the Snyder Invitational Tournament for the third year in a row. Perry Bolger and Michael Feldt made the all-tournament team, and other outstanding players for MHS were Dexter Peterson and Anthony Carrol. Keep it up Dogs!! We like it!!!

IF YOU ARE SURPRISED by the nearness of Christmas, get ready for this: Nominations are open for the Catoica Court. Remember these girls are to represent the whole student body of Midland High School. So senior guys, remember this when you nominate the senior girl you feel meets these requirements. You can nominate the girls in Mr. Hixon's office, and nominations close Dec. 15.

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS...TILL CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS!!!!!!

Nuff for Now. C.V. and J. P.S. TOMMY NORWOOD: Hope you are doing deep-knee bends real soon!!!

HOLIDAY FOOD SPECIALS

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday
December 7, 8, 9, 1978

CARTER'S MARKET

1411 N. Lamesa Rd.

900 S. Main

No 1
5 LB. Cut Up Fryers
5 LB. Pork Steak
5 LB. Family Steak
5 LB. Chuck Roast
5 LB. Ground Chuck
25 LB. 27⁴⁵

No. 2
5 LB. Chuck Roast
5 LB. Center Cut Pork Chops
5 LB. Ground Chuck
5 LB. Club Steak
5 LB. Family Steak
25 LB. 35⁴⁵

No. 3
5 LB. Round Steaks
5 LB. Sirloin Steaks
5 LB. Arm Roast
5 LB. Family Steak
5 LB. Ground Chuck
5 LB. T-Bone Steak
30 LB. 46⁴⁵

No. 4
5 LB. Round Steaks
5 LB. Sirloin Steak
5 LB. Market Bacon
5 LB. Chuck Roast
5 LB. Family Steak
5 LB. Cut Up Fryers
5 LB. Pork Steak
5 LB. Ground Chuck
40 LB. 51⁴⁵

FREEZE SPECIALS SOUTH SIDE STORE ONLY

PICNICS
lb. **98¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. . . . 1⁷⁹

FAMILY STEAK, lb. . . . 1²⁹

BACON Market Sliced
lb. **1³⁹**

Geoch Country Style PORK SAUSAGE
lb. **1⁰⁹**

TRIPAS
lb. **98¢**
CLUB STEAK
lb. **1⁷⁹**

PIG FEET
lb. **59¢**

BEEF TRIPE, lb. 49¢

TOMATOES, lb. 39¢
YELLOW ONIONS, lb. 15¢
POTATOES, 10-lb bag. 79¢
CELERY, stalk 39¢
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BANANAS, lb. 4 for \$1
APPLES, lb. 49¢
PINTO BEANS, lb. 3 for \$1

NATURAL BEER
Anheiser-Busch, 6 pack **1.59**
MILK, Preston, gal **1.79**
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CRACKERS, Nabisco, lb box **69¢**

JINGLE BECALLS

Oh what fun it is to shop



**Suit Yourself
In Sunny Isle
Poly Gab Separates**

Jacket	20 ⁰⁰
Blouses	12 ⁰⁰
Vest	12 ⁰⁰
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Super fashion find if you've a busy fall ahead! The wardrobe completers in washable poly gabardine separates. The fabric that gives you that great fit you want. Put it together your way... jacket, vest, fashion pants, front-pleatskirt, plaid and print blouses. Junior sizes.



**She'd Love This Soft,
Snuggle Wrap Robe**
37⁰⁰

Any woman would like to find this under the tree on Christmas morning. Beautiful warm robe has embroidered sleeves and contrast banding to frame the generous wrap of Dacron (R) polyester fleece. Cherry red with black in P-S-M-L.



**Men's
Vested Suits**
Large Selection
20% OFF

One big group of vested suits now on sale. Handsome tailoring is yours in an assortment of patterns and colors. Shop now while the price is low. Regulars and Longs 36-46.

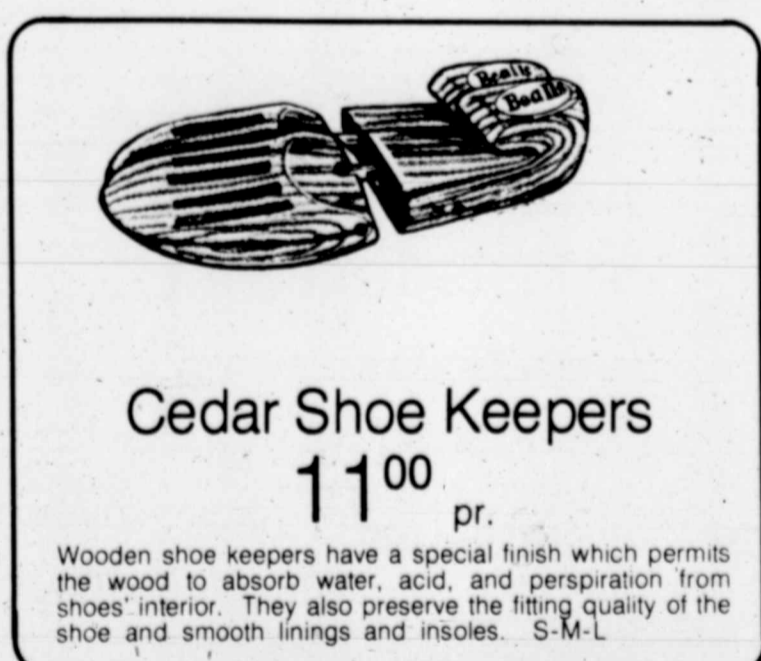


**Dearfoams
HOUSE
SHOES
FOR HER**

A. Cloud-Soft "Hi-Stepper" Orion (R) acrylic pile booties. Buttons and bows accent the sides of these self-lined slippers. Washable. Pink, red, white, cool blue, jade, burgandy. S-M-L-XL 7.00

B. "Cuddie" slippers of soft-as-a-kitten Orion(R) acrylic pile. Foam-cushioned, washable slippers with contrast stripes. Blue, beige or beige. S-M-L-XL 6.00

C. "Pure Fluff" Step-In "Dearfoam" Boots. Fashioned of velour with contrasting Orion (R) acrylic trim cuffs and bottoms. Washable. Cool blue or beige. S-M-L-XL 9.00



Cedar Shoe Keepers
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Wooden shoe keepers have a special finish which permits the wood to absorb water, acid, and perspiration from shoes' interior. They also preserve the fitting quality of the shoe and smooth linings and insoles. S-M-L



**The Year Of
The Boot**
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Reg. 48.00

Boots are bigger than ever! Here's a boot for both pants and skirts. Black or brandy in narrow 7-9 and medium 5 1/2-10.



**Beautiful Long Fringe
Scarf and Cap Set**
24⁰⁰

She'll find the fashionable Newsboy Cap, Fringed Scarf casuals just what the wintry days call for! The "Betmar" set of warm acrylic comes in ivory, camel, berry or navy. One size fits all.

**Ladies Winter
Sleepwear**

20% Off

Large Group

Winter nights have never been cozier! Just slip into the pretty challis print long gown or pajamas. Both have pretty antique-white eyelet trims. Matching fleece robe has front zip and hood. Robe and own in sizes S, M, and L. Pajamas in sizes 32-40. Pink or blue colors.

**Large Group
Of Ladies
Dresses**

1/2 Price



**"English Leather®"
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"The Paddock" an all-time favorite contains "English Leather" After Shave, 4-oz. and Shower Soap, 6-oz.



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For Her
From Revlon**
7⁵⁰

It's all she wants in a cologne. Floral spice scent in 3-oz. spray.

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Operators announce 108 new oil, gas operations

Operators in the two-state area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, have filed applications for 108 new leases. The count consisted of 29 wildcat projects and 79 pool tests.

Two weeks ago 61 location sites were taken, making last week's count show an increase of 47 projects.

Railroad Commission District 7-C, with offices in San Angelo, will be wildcatting with 12 projects, while District 8-A, Midland, had four each. Lubbock, had four each.

District 8 reported 30 development tests; followed by District 7-C and District 8-A, with 19 each.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
Andrews	0	1
Borden	0	1
Concho	0	1
Crockett	0	1
Dickens	0	1
Garza	0	1
Gray	0	1
Irion	0	1
Menard	0	1
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	0	1
Schleicher	0	1
Tom Green	0	1
Upton	0	1
Total	0	13
Southeast New Mexico	1	19
Chaves	1	5
Eddy	2	5
Lea	2	4
Total	5	19
GRAND TOTAL	5	108

DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
Fullerton—Ram Exploration Co. No. 1-A University, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block 13, ULS, 10 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,500.

CRANE COUNTY
Sand Hills (Judkins)—A. G. Kasper No. 3 Conoco-Barnsley, 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 27, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles west of Crane, 2,850.

Sand Hills (Judkins)
Kasper No. 3 Conoco-Barnsley, 1,983 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 27, block B-27, PSL survey, 17 miles west of Crane, 2,850.

Sand Hills (McKnight)
Mallard Exploration, Inc. No. 7 J. B. Tubb-State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 3, block B-27, PSL survey, 20 miles northwest of Crane, 3,400.

Sand Hills (Tubb)
Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 39 Barnsley Unit, 2,440 feet from south and 3,970 feet from east lines of section 2, J. F. Cross survey, 2 abstract 1028, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 4,400.

Sand Hills (Tubb)
amended—Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 Barnsley, 1,980 feet from south and 1,305 feet from east lines of section 27, block B-27, PSL survey, 15 miles west of Crane, 4,300, (amended location).

ECTOR COUNTY
Goldsmith—Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 220 Goldsmith Cummins (San Andres) Unit, 330 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, eight miles northwest of Goldsmith, 4,450.

Cowden, North
BTA Oil Producers No. 6-15236 Barrow, 1,320 feet from

south and 2,175 feet from west lines of section 17, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles north of Odessa, 4,700.

Headlee (Devonian)
Rule 37—Getty Oil Co. No. 36-10 Headlee (Devonian) Unit, 810 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 32, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey, 2.3 miles south of Odessa, 12,375.

Goldsmith—Rule 37
Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 219-U Goldsmith-Cummins (San Andres), 1,880 feet from north and 880 feet from east lines of section 26, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles northwest of Goldsmith, 4,450.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Blalock Lake, South (Wolfcamp)—Ike Lovelady, Inc. No. 1-28 Powell, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 28, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, six miles northeast of Garden City, 8,400.

Wildcat—amended
Patrick Petroleum Co. of Michigan, 2,250 feet from north and 800 feet from west lines of CB&CNG survey 1, abstract 20, 18 miles south of Garden City, 10,400.

Calvin (Dean)
OWDD—Frank Cass No. 1-29 Howard Williams, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 29, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, abstract 374, 12 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,200.

Calvin (Dean)
OWDD—Cass No. 2-29 Howard Williams, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Garden City, 8,200.

HOWARD COUNTY
Iatan, East (Howard)—Amoco Production Co. No. 90-A Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 1,700 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma, 2,830.

Moore—Mallard Exploration, Inc. No. 33
West Moore Unit, 840 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 19, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey, 6 1/2 miles southwest of Big Spring, 3,500.

Wildcat—Florida Gas Exploration Co. No. 1-32
Stella Petty, 2,080 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 32, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Big Spring, 10,500.

Wildcat—amended
Maralo, Inc. No. 1 Kilpatrick, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 39, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey, nine miles north of Big Spring, 10,000, (amended field).

MARTIN COUNTY
Wildcat—Spargo Producing, Inc. No. 1 O'Bannon, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 23, league 260, Borden CSL survey, five miles south of Pricia, 12,800.

Spraberry Trend Area—Parker & Parsley, Inc. No. 1-A Powell
1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block 37, T&P survey, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Stanton, 9,100.

LaCaff (Wolfcamp)
BTA Oil Producers No. 11-F 7422 JV-S Mustang, 1,320 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 3, block 7, ULS, 20 miles northwest of Lenora, 10,100.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Wildcat—amended—RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-4 Scharbauer Ranch, 2-173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 4, block 39, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles north of Midland, 13,100, (amended lease name).

MITCHELL COUNTY
Coleman Ranch, North (Clear Fork)—Atlas Energy Corp. No. 1-B Grace Boykin, 750 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 85, block 97, H&TC survey, eight miles north of Westbrook, 3,150.

Coleman Ranch, North (Clear Fork)—Atlas No. 3-B
Grace Boykin, 1,350

feet from south and 940 feet from west lines of section 85, block 97, H&TC survey, eight miles north of Westbrook, 3,150.

Iatan, East
(Howard)—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 120 Mary Foster, 1,320 feet from south and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 16, block 29, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles southwest of Iatan, 3,500.

Jameson, North (Strawn)
Turner Properties No. 1-2 Hendry, 467 feet from south and 1,195 feet from east lines of section 2, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 26 miles northwest of Robert Lee, 6,200.

Iatan, East (Howard)
E. F. Spiller No. 1-A Foster, 2,324 feet from north and 2,320 feet from west lines of section 44, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, nine miles west of Westbrook, 3,200.

PECOS COUNTY
Toborg—Helmerich & Payne, Inc. No. 84-P J. H. Tippett, 3,900 feet from south and 2,090 feet from east lines of labor 2, league 3, D. F. Robertson survey, seven miles northwest of Iraan, 450.

Toborg—Helmerich & Payne No. 85-P J. H. Tippett
5,880 feet from south and 2,090 feet from east lines of labor 2, league 3, D. F. Robertson survey, seven miles northwest of Iraan, 425.

Bartrow (Ellenburger)
OWDD—Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 M. M. Copeland, 660 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 231, block 1, H&GN survey, abstract 122, six miles east of Spur, 7,590.

DICKENS COUNTY
Wildcat—Texasco Inc. No. 1 M. M. Copeland, 660 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 9, block U, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Aspermont, 6,600.

Wildcat—James K. Anderson, Inc. No. 1
Page-Childress, 720 feet from south and 780 feet from west lines of section 179, block F, H&TC survey, 11 miles north of Peacock, 3,650 feet.

CONCHO COUNTY
Wildcat—OWDD—Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 1 Pebble, 343 feet from north and 1,030 feet from east lines of section 15, block 49, ULS, eight miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,700, (amended lease).

Spraberry Trend Area—Frank Cass No. 2-14
Hughes, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 14, GC&SF survey, abstract 726, 12 miles north of Big Lake, 7,600.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Wildcat—Moore Investment Co. No. 1 J. E. Smith, 2,243 feet from north and 853 feet from west lines of section 84, block 64, H&TC survey, abstract 842, four miles northeast of Wingate, 5,000.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Velrex, Southeast (Canyon)—Way & Mills No. 2 R. I. Case, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block TT, TCRS survey, abstract 552, 12 miles northwest of Eldorado, 7,550.

Nancy, South
OWDD—Centaur Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Effie Martin Canyon, 1,600 feet from north and 750 feet from west lines of section 45, block 8, TW&NG survey, abstract 661, 21 miles east of Eldorado, 5,200.

Wildcat—Devon Petroleum Corp. No. 1 E. M. Jackson Jr.
660 feet from north and east lines of section 70, block K, GH&A survey, abstract 1344, 12 miles southeast of Eldorado, 6,000.

Eldorado (Canyon)
Ice Brothers No. 1 Gunn, 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 112, block A, HE&WT survey, abstract 791, five miles southwest of Eldorado, 6,800.

Wildcat—J. Cleo Thompson No. 1 B. F. Blaylock
1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 2, GC&SF survey, abstract 124, 20 miles west of Eldorado, 9,000.

SCURRY COUNTY
Tonto, North (Strawn)—Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Blalock, 1,165 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 44, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles northeast of Snyder, 7,100.

TERRY COUNTY
Warhorse (upper Clear Fork)—Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. 4 Ethel Young, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block D-11, SK&K survey, 12 miles west of Meadow, 6,900.

DISTRICT 7-B
FISHER COUNTY
Wildcat—Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Martin, 330 feet from south and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 1, block U, T&P survey, six miles northwest of Hamlin, 6,100.

Wildcat—Fisher Webb, Inc. No. 1 Kent
660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1, block 21, T&P survey, four miles south of Longworth, 5,900.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Mengall (Canyon)—Martin Oil Co. No. 10 J. E. Smith, 1,495 feet from south and 380 feet from west lines of J. M. Gill survey, seven miles southeast of Aspermont, 4,700.

Wildcat—F. G. Woodside & Damson Oil Corp.
No. 1-A Young, 467 feet from south and 840 feet from east lines of section 9, block U, T&P survey, six miles southwest of Aspermont, 6,600.

MENARD COUNTY
Wildcat—Lloyd Patton No. 2-F Concho Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, 2,263 feet from north and 2,219 feet from east lines of Mrs. George Brown survey 10, abstract 1661, six miles north of Fort McKavett, 4,300.

REAGAN COUNTY
Calvin (Dean)—RK Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Stanolind, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Stiles, 9,000.

Farmer—amended
Way & Mills No. 2-15 University, 890 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 15, block 49, ULS, eight miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,700, (amended lease).

Spraberry Trend Area—Frank Cass No. 2-14
Hughes, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 14, GC&SF survey, abstract 726, 12 miles north of Big Lake, 7,600.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Permer Ranch (Devonian)—International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-2 University, 2,066 feet from north and 1,656 feet from east lines of section 2, block 33, ULS, 22 miles southwest of Ozona, 9,400.

Howard Draw (Grayburg-San Andres)
C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 2-E Todd, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 56, block UV, GC&SF survey, abstract 5093, one mile south of Ozona, 1,500.

Wildcat—Odessa Natural Gas Corp. No. 1-4
Odessa, et al, 990 feet from south and 7,500 feet from east lines of section 4, block FFF, GC&SF survey, abstract 5502, 25 miles west of Ozona, 9,500.

Wildcat—Adelante Petroleum Co. No. 1 Parker Ranch Co. Ltd.
1,980 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 26, block HH, GC&SF survey, abstract 4789, five miles northeast of Iraan, 8,500.

Wildcat—OWWO
H&W Enterprises No. 1-A Shannon, 3,973 feet from north and 3,506 feet from east lines of Heirs of J. Wiley survey 2, abstract 3004, seven miles east of Iraan, 2,300.

Wildcat—Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 10-17-33
University Land, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 17, block 33, ULS, 17 miles southwest of Ozona, 9,200.

Shannon (San Andres)
Texam Oil Corp. No. 4 Shannon-OHio, 1,691 feet from north and 1,179 feet from east lines of John Small survey 12, 27 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500.

Simpson—Pecos No. 2-6
Big State, 467 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 6, block 1, GC&SF survey, abstract 4637, 29 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500.

Simpson—Pecos No. 3-6
Big State, 1,823 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 6, block 1, GC&SF survey, abstract 4637, 29 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500.

Simpson—Pecos No. 1-6
A Big State, 1,823 feet from north and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 6, block 1, GC&SF survey, abstract 4637, 29 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500.

Pecos No. 1-10
Big State, 2,010 feet from south and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 10, block 1, GC&SF survey, abstract 4646, 29 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500.

Pecos No. 2-10
Big State, 2,115 feet from north and 2,030 feet from east lines of section 10, block 1, GC&SF survey, abstract 4646, 29 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,500.

Wildcat—Pecos No. 1
Meadows, 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 53, block 1, I&GN survey, four miles northeast of Sheffield, 2,500.

IRON COUNTY
Wildcat—Fisher Webb, Inc. No. 2 Tankersley, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 4, GC&SF survey, abstract 1099, seven miles south of Mertzton, 6,600.

MENARD COUNTY
Wildcat—Lloyd Patton No. 2-F Concho Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, 2,263 feet from north and 2,219 feet from east lines of Mrs. George Brown survey 10, abstract 1661, six miles north of Fort McKavett, 4,300.

REAGAN COUNTY
Calvin (Dean)—RK Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Stanolind, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Stiles, 9,000.

Farmer—amended
Way & Mills No. 2-15 University, 890 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 15, block 49, ULS, eight miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,700, (amended lease).

Spraberry Trend Area—Frank Cass No. 2-14
Hughes, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 14, GC&SF survey, abstract 726, 12 miles north of Big Lake, 7,600.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Wildcat—Moore Investment Co. No. 1 J. E. Smith, 2,243 feet from north and 853 feet from west lines of section 84, block 64, H&TC survey, abstract 842, four miles northeast of Wingate, 5,000.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Velrex, Southeast (Canyon)—Way & Mills No. 2 R. I. Case, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block TT, TCRS survey, abstract 552, 12 miles northwest of Eldorado, 7,550.

Nancy, South
OWDD—Centaur Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Effie Martin Canyon, 1,600 feet from north and 750 feet from west lines of section 45, block 8, TW&NG survey, abstract 661, 21 miles east of Eldorado, 5,200.

Wildcat—Devon Petroleum Corp. No. 1 E. M. Jackson Jr.
660 feet from north and east lines of section 70, block K, GH&A survey, abstract 1344, 12 miles southeast of Eldorado, 6,000.

Eldorado (Canyon)
Ice Brothers No. 1 Gunn, 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 112, block A, HE&WT survey, abstract 791, five miles southwest of Eldorado, 6,800.

Wildcat—J. Cleo Thompson No. 1 B. F. Blaylock
1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 2, GC&SF survey, abstract 124, 20 miles west of Eldorado, 9,000.

Wildcat—Foy Boyd Management Corp. No. 1
J. H. Treadwell, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 70, W. W. Treadwell survey, abstract 893, 28 miles northeast of Eldorado, 4,650.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Susan Peak, North (Canyon)—Sunex Energy Corp. No. 2 O. B. Sparks, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 160, block 11, SPRR survey, five miles southeast of Wall, 4,659.

Wildcat—Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1-56
J. W. Weddell, 660 feet from south and 564 feet from west lines of section 56, block 5, H&TC survey, abstract 8475, eight miles southwest of Water Valley, 7,800.

UPTON COUNTY
Spraberry Trend Area—John L. Cox No. 1 Tippett, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 56, block Y, TCRS survey, abstract 814, eight miles north of Rankin, 8,700.

Pegasus (Spraberry)
OWWO—Mobil Oil Corp. No. 3-B Ora Holzgraf, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 26, block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey, 17 miles southeast of Odessa, 10,727.

Rodman-Noel (Grayburg)
Homer Olsen Jr. No. 1 Cordova, 2,640 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 1, block 1, MK&T survey, abstract 306, 8 1/2 miles southeast of McCamey, 1,900.

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO
CHAVES COUNTY
Wildcat—OWWO—

Wildcat—HNG Oil Co.
No. 1 Golden Lane-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 36-20s-29e, 14 miles northeast of Carlsbad, 13,000.

LEA COUNTY
Undesignated—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 2 Spotted Tail-Federal, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 31-25s-36e, 16 miles southwest of Jal, 3,300.

Townsend (Morrow)
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-OH State, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 21-16s-35e, seven miles northeast of Buckley, 13,000.

Langlie-Mattix (Queen)
Burleson & Huff No. 4 Lanehart, 1,550 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 21-25s-37e, two miles east of Jal, 3,450.

Wildcat—amended
O. H. Berry No. 1 Ashley-State, 800 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 36-24s-35e, eight miles northwest of Jal, 3,800, (amended field; range and distance from town).

Langlie-Mattix—Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 2-B-25
Lynn-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and 560 feet from west lines of section 25-23s-36e, 11 miles northwest of Jal, 3,700.

Wildcat—Getty Oil Co.
No. 2-29 J State, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 29-24s-35e, 26 miles southeast of Hallway, 17,350.

Wildcat—Sigmar Corp.
No. 1 Zink-State, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21-11s-38e, eight miles northeast of Gladiala, 12,500.

Wildcat—Oxy Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Oxy-Bass
990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17-25s-31e, 17 miles southeast of Malaga, 17,000.

Undesignated—Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-14
State Communized, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 14-19s-29e, 11 miles southwest of Loco Hills, 11,700.

Empire (Abo reef)
Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 251-I Empire (Abo) Unit, 660 feet from north and 150 feet from west lines of section 5-18s-28e, 13 miles southwest of

property of the people are residing.
The rhetoric of such leaders as the Columbia University-educated Amin and Taraki, a 61-year-old poet and onetime U.S. Embassy translator, resembles that of the Soviet and East European Communist regimes although they still object to the Communist label.

They call their Khalq Party
the vanguard of the working class and maintain that the two-day coup was an "anti-colonial, anti-imperialist revolution" continuing from the Great October Revolution of the Soviets.

Scrapped was Afghanistan's
tricolor national flag and replaced by a red flag that at a distance appears to be Soviet. In place of the Soviet hammer and sickle are stalks of wheat and a star in the upper left-hand corner.

Taraki describes the Soviet Union
as "our close friend, but he and other leaders maintain that Afghanistan is not a satellite and they avoid calling themselves Communists.

The U.S. State Department
also refrains from using the label, which could automatically halt about \$20 million in annual aid to Afghanistan under Section 620 of the U.S. Foreign Assistance Act prohibiting aid to Communist nations.

Officials in neighboring Pakistan
estimate that at least 10,000 Afghans have fled across the border in the past seven months.

The reason given by the refugees,
devout Moslems, is that "this is a Godless regime," a Pakistani official said.

Actually, the new leaders
have taken care to demonstrate their adherence to Islam. Taraki has prayed in a Kabul mosque for the nation's future and denounced a right-wing religious group, the Moslem Brotherhood, as untrue followers of the faith.

Canadian dancer finds transition to acting tough

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — From Mary Pickford to Genevieve Bujold, Canada has provided the screen with acting talent. From Leslie Caron to Leslie Brown, the world of dance has been equally generous.

Now comes a double gift: Anne Ditchburn, Ontario-born ballet star. She appears opposite Paul Sorvino

in the new film by John Avildsen, "Slow Dancing in the Big City." The United Artists release has opened to mixed reviews. Some critics, including this one, found it charming though flawed. Others have assailed the film as sloppily sentimental.

"I'm not surprised by the adverse reviews," says the outspoken Miss Ditchburn, who has been dancing for 21 of her 29 years.

"Not many critics are romantically minded, and I must say that I am not romantic in judging my peers in the dance world. There is a razor-fine edge between romanticism and corn, and I think 'Slow Dancing' worked against the corn. John's films hit people emotionally; he is a genius at that."

"I see no better reason for films than to affect people. When I go to the theatre, I love to laugh and cry."

"Slow Dancing in the Big City" relates the offbeat romance between a New York columnist, a pushover for the heart-tugging human interest story, and a dedicated, ailing ballerina. Avildsen, who won the Oscar for "Rocky," is comfortable with such material.

"John deals with heroes in his work," observes Miss Ditchburn. "Many of us don't like to admit that we have heroes. I know I didn't. But then I realized that I had one in Rudy Nureyev, who has danced with our company, the National Ballet of Canada, for six years."

"I had always had trouble choreographing men. Watching Rudy dance and observing not only his tremen-

dous artistry but his charisma as well, I was able to make a huge opening in my ability to design dances for men."

Anne Ditchburn was choreographing a ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House when director Avildsen happened to see her photograph in the New York Times. The pose showed her rehearsing a couple of dancers, and Avildsen detected a sense of energy. He called her for an audition, which began as a disaster.

"My dramatic acting on the stage had been strictly limited to dance," she says. "When I first read the scene, my inexperience showed. But John filmed me over and over again, and gradually I improved."

The director came to Hollywood to test other dancers, but Anne Ditchburn stuck in his mind. She filmed a test with Sorvino "which proved that Paul and I were okay visually and that Paul could work with me." Two months of dramatic coaching, five hours a day, helped prepare her for the New York filming.

Her feelings about her first acting job?

"I felt incredibly tired. I was undergoing two disciplines at once —

acting and ballet. I sprained my ankle, and that delayed the dance scenes for two weeks. It was inevitable. The more tired I got, the more risk I took. But then, ballet dancers are always working beyond their limitation, ever seeking to be higher, better, stronger, looser."

"Dancers usually don't get hurt on stage. It happens in class, where the exercise is too fast. I've seen dancers

perform on stage with broken knees and not even feel pain. Something happens when you're in front of an audience."

Anne Ditchburn has brown hair and a fragile beauty that belies the iron discipline of ballet. At 29, she figures she has five more years as a principal dancer. After that? She could continue as choreographer or her acting career might blossom.



Canadian-born dancer Anne Ditchburn jogs down a street in New York's SoHo district recently on the way to a dance rehearsal studio. She choreographed her solo dance in the film "Slow Dancing in the Big City," in which she plays the role of Sarah, a dancer whose career is suddenly threatened by a physical disorder. (AP Laserphoto)

'60 Minutes' falls from top spot in Nielsons

NEW YORK (AP) — The week was hardly one of distinction for the TV newsmagazine, though a fourth-place finish for "60 Minutes" would, under normal circumstances, be quite satisfying to CBS.

But for "60 Minutes," it was a fall from first to fourth after a 10-year climb to the top that climaxed the week before. ABC's "20-20," in one of

its sporadic appearances, was ranked No. 48 for the week ending Dec. 3, and the premiere installment of NBC's "Weekend" as a weekly, prime-time program, was 65th — dead last.

ABC had the week's three top-rated shows, including No. 1 "Laverne and Shirley," figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed. "Laverne and Shirley" was fifth the week before, behind "60 Minutes" and two other CBS programs, "All in the Family" and "Alice."

Indeed, the shakeup at the top had little effect on the networks' ratings race, with ABC No. 1 as it has been all but twice this season.

ABC's rating was 19.7, followed by CBS at 19.5 and NBC at 18.7. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.7 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to ABC.

ABC's "Happy Days" and "Three's Company" trailed their Tuesday night companion in the ratings, followed by NBC's best, "Little House on the Prairie," in a tie with "60 Minutes" and two other shows.

"Alice," meanwhile, dipped to No. 9, and "All in the Family" was 13th. The two programs air Sunday.

The rating for "Laverne and Shirley" was 30, Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30 percent saw at least part of the program.

Johnny Carson live? Better stay at home

By TOM SHALES
The Washington Post

HOLLYWOOD — That chic bunk about each individual needing his own psychological "space" in which to function on this planet is probably a byproduct of the age of television. Television gives most of the people on it their own tidy four-cornered space, and a majority of the faces we see on television get the screen to themselves while they speak to us.

Talk shows boil down to a series of interspersed invidious shots of interviewer and interviewee. Newscasts dole out one reporter or anchoring at a time. And the mandated directorial "style" for TV films — which is

seems! You couldn't in a million years get 500 people in a room to watch this show if not for the fact that 10 million people will be seeing it later, vicariously, in their homes. Except that with television, the vicarious becomes the actual and the actual the vicarious, if you get my drift.

And Johnny's studio space has nothing much in common with Johnny's screen space. Johnny's space, significantly, is one which nary a soul gets to violate, either during the monologue, when he is held in respectful mid-shot, or during the interview portions of the program, when a "slave" camera sits glued to Johnny's face so director Bobby Quinn can switch to one of his comic facial reactions at any moment.

TV cameras make studio space look larger; the first thing that strikes newcomers to Johnny's studio is that everything looks small and cramped — Johnny's desk, on the audience's left, appearing much much closer to the rattlesome band, on the right, than it looks on TV. The way it looks on TV is all that counts, however; and the random, trivial, even tedious spectacle in the studio looks compact, orderly, amusing and even fitfully delightful when watched through the keyhole of the television screen.

Another impression one may get

ENTERTAINMENT

more a computer formula than a style at all — is to alternate shots of solo active characters with reaction shots of solo passive characters. There was video pong long before there was video pong, but it was called entertainment.

Vagrant thoughts about the concept of video space and how little it resembles physical, earthly space may pop into one's mind while watching the taping of a TV show, especially one at which a studio audience is present — notably, or at least conveniently for the sake of example, "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" on NBC. Three times I've sat in the unbelievably penetrating chill of Johnny's vengefully airconditioned Burbank studio and felt that I was seeing one of the most familiar rituals in the world from the skewed perspective of a recently relocated Orkan. The "Tonight" show in person doesn't look anything like the "Tonight" show on television; if the thing opened on Broadway as a stage attraction, complete with guest stars and free admission, it wouldn't even attract village winos seeking shelter from the storm.

The "Tonight" show may have obvious origins in radio and vaudeville, particularly considering Carson's oft-stated motto that an old joke should never be thrown away if there might be one more titter left in it. But in certain senses it is pure television, and you realize this at once when you sit with the studio audience and watch it, because everything is playing not to the people in the seats but to the unseen gazillions who will watch the tape played back later that night, when it is teleported into their proverbial bedrooms.

Of course, studio audiences are mere props, cushions, adornments, to help create the illusion of an event for viewers and to give the entertainers a source of immediate sonic response. But it's eerie to watch a show performed in front of you and feel as though somehow you're eavesdropping on a private conversation between other parties. If Carson merely nods or winks to the audience during the show's innumerable commercial breaks, they glow with gratitude; mostly, during these breaks, he sits in the dark (the hot lights are turned off to give him a rest), rapping his pencil on the desk in rhythm to screeching brassy yaws from the most overpraised band in the history of music. How nuttily inconsequential it all

The tonight show in person doesn't look anything like the 'Tonight' show on television; if the thing opened on Broadway as a stage attraction, complete with guest stars and free admission, it wouldn't even attract village winos seeking shelter from the storm.

from seeing the "Tonight" show in person is that the whole apparatus has gotten a little sad and worn. Band leader Doc Severinson and announcer Ed McMahon, dragged out to do the warm-up that presumably gets the audience in a festive mood (the folks are already salivating at the thought of seeing Johnny when they enter the chilly old meat-locker), look weak and weary. Severinson suggests an aging urban cracker who buys embroidered jeans at E.J. Korvette's and should have changed to gabardine about a decade ago. Ed's jaw trembles slightly, like a grandpa's; and during interviews, he sits silent on the couch, out of camera range, like a still-life from the Hollywood Wax Museum.

On one particular night, when Carson had elected to do another of his Aunt Blabby routines, a bit borrowed from Jonathan Winters' inimitable Maudie Frickert, it was hard not to wonder how much longer Carson, 52 and gray, can continue to ridicule old folks from a distance, real or imagined. With Ed's jaws quivering beside him, the spectacle took on certain macabre aspects in person that somehow didn't quite come across on the air. Perhaps for some, television is a magic mirror with a gauze filter in front of it. On TV, Carson is still able to suggest feckless, even impish, youthfulness.

Madrigal dinners slated by group

For the second year, old English madrigal dinners are planned in Midland and Odessa as special Christmas season events in the two cities.

The dinners are sponsored by the Chorale de Camera, a chamber ensemble from within the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

The Odessa event will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 in Odessa's Inn of the Golden West, and the Midland dinner is scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 19 in the Midland Hilton. Seating is limited for either event, and persons wishing to attend are advised to make reservations without delay. Reservations may be made by dialing 367-2233 or 363-0921. Tickets are \$12.50 per person or \$25 per couple.

Thomas, Kavner star in drama

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Thomas and Julie Kavner will star in "No Other Love" for CBS.

It is based on a true incident about two mentally retarded young people who meet, fall in love, then are separated by their parents and must fight to be allowed to be reunited and married.

Both Thomas and Miss Kavner are Emmy winners. Thomas for "The Waltons" and she for "Rhoda."

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Actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors poses here in her Moss Mabry designed scuba diving suit when she was on location recently in Acapulco, Mexico. The actress was on location there for her latest starring role in the film "Sunburn." (AP Laserphoto)

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Th pate Lee be fo row Hopp McC same Lata show Julie 'TH SUP By JAY LOS A TV has midget produce lost. CB us. This clan, wh Depress years. Each only far pa Walt parture changes approach Tonig Japan's has a s Waltons of and plunged It's a have lov One is Taylor) baby bo an Arm wall. The o (Lynn H 'E MI NE *** This finer T C D F T \$3

'Send Me No Flowers': Feisty and fun

"Send Me No Flowers" is packing 'em in at Theatre Midland. And with good reason. It's feisty and fun-filled, a highly engaging little comedy romp skillfully presented by a talented cast. All in all, it provides light, but excellent, holiday season entertainment. The comedy is Midland Community Theatre's last major production of the 1978 membership year, and it's enjoying capacity, or near-capacity, houses as MCT members seek to use up their current memberships. Early reservations of seats are advisable. A performance at 7:30 p.m. today will be followed by performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday,

and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. An extra performance has been announced for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, and concluding presentations will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and 8:30 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16. The MCT box office telephone number is 682-4111. "Send Me No Flowers," staged and directed by MCT's Rick Schiller, features Don Liscum as George

and misunderstandings. And the play has a zany twist or two before all ends happily.

Connie Powell, a newcomer to the MCT stage, and Liscum give excellent portrayals of the pivotal characters. Bob Hammond is quite good as the wife's former boyfriend.

Jerry Green as the sympathetic good friend from next door, is excellent in his role and provides some of the best comic moments in the show. He is another stage newcomer here, as is Darrell Ward in the role of the physician whose misunderstood telephone conversation is responsible for the mirthful mixup. Frank Motycka Jr., as Vito, a figure in an imaginary sequence, is still another newcomer who gives a good performance. Steve Nolan does well as the cemetery lot salesman.

The dialogue of "Send Me No Flowers" is remarkably fresh and funny, considering the comedy was a Broadway item of the early 1960s. Only occasionally does a topical reference or a bit of conversation give away the comedy's age.

The single set for "Send Me No Flowers" is extremely attractive and eye-appealing.

—ROGER SOUTHALL.

A review

Kimball, a compulsive hypochondriac; Connie Powell as his patient wife, Judy, and Bob Hammond as Bert, an old college flame of Judy's.

The production also features Frank Motycka Jr., as Vito, Darrell W. Ward as Dr. Morrissey, Jerry Green as neighbor Arnold Nash, Steve Nolan as a cemetery lot salesman, Kitty King as a girl in an imaginary sequence and Susie Hitchcock and Becky Tilton, alternating as Miss Mason.

"Send Me No Flowers" has a rather improbable plot for comedy — a man is convinced he is dying and begins making elaborate plans for his ultimate demise. However, since he actually is healthy as a horse, and has jumped to some wrong conclusions when he overhears his doctor talking about a terminal case, the elaborate plans and preparations he makes in expectation of his departure from this world provide fun and some hilarious complications.

Artist to exhibit works

NEW YORK — West Texas artist Patricia Nix of Lamesa is exhibiting her paintings and box assemblages in a special show in the Gregg Galleries of the National Arts Club here.

Mrs. Nix's show will continue through Sunday at the club, located at 15 Gramercy Park South in Manhattan. She was honored at a reception in the Gregg Galleries Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nix, who has exhibited her work at shows in the Museum of the Southwest in Midland, Texas, and whose paintings are in numerous collections in the Midland area, also has had numerous solo shows, including those at the National Academy of Design, the Kolodny Gallery and Avery Fisher Hall in New York City.

Assimilating a number of materials and mediums, as well as a number of attitudes and obsessions, Patricia Nix remains dedicated to the standards and ideals of the fine arts, although her work takes fresh new paths.

Rodeo ticket sale Saturday

FORT WORTH — Tickets will go on sale Saturday for the Fat Stock Show rodeo coming up in January.

Show dates for the 83rd Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will be Jan. 24 through Feb. 4, during which time there will be 22 performances of the stock show rodeo, billed as "The World's Original Indoor Rodeo."

Rodeo entertainer Rex Allen Jr., will headline the rodeo performances. His father, Rex Allen Sr., played the rodeo in 1960 and again in 1968.

The rodeo ticket office in the lobby of Will Rogers Coliseum here will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, including Sundays, said W.R. Watt Jr., stock show president and manager.

Tickets for all performances of the 1979 rodeo may be mail-ordered from P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth 76101. Tickets are \$5 per seat, and orders should include \$1 additional to cover return postage and handling.

Radio network slates 'Carmen'

NEW YORK — Bizet's "Carmen," one of the world's most popular operatic dramas, will be the second presentation of the new season over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera radio network.

The broadcast performance from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City's Lincoln Center, will begin at 12:30 p.m. CST.

Acclaimed French soprano Regine Crespin will be heard in the role of the fiery Carmen, while tenor Guy Chauvet will sing Don Jose. Soprano Leona Mitchell will be in the role of Micaela and baritone Michael Devlin will be making his Met broadcast debut as Escamillo. The performance will be conducted by Giuseppe Patane.

During the first intermission Saturday afternoon, the radio audience will hear noted American pianist Ivan Davis in a musical and dramatic analysis of "Carmen." Facing quizmaster Edward Downes during Texaco's Opera Quiz in the second intermission will be panelists Alberta Masiello, Davis, William Livingstone and William Weaver.

During the third and final intermission, a special tribute to Mrs. August Belmont is planned. Mrs. Belmont, widely known as the first lady of opera, is celebrating her 100th birthday. Mrs. Belmont organized the Metropolitan Opera Guild in the 1930s and she served for many years on the Met's board of directors.

It has been said that the Metropolitan Opera owes its existence more to Mrs. Belmont than to anyone else associated with the opera for the past two generations. Among those on hand to pay tribute to Mrs. Belmont Saturday afternoon will be Laurence Lovett, president of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, and Mary Ellis Peltz, the first editor of Opera News Magazine, published by the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

Jury to decide fate of record

DALLAS (AP) — A state district judge said he will leave it to a jury to decide if a record promoters contend is Elvis Presley's first recording is a fake.

However, Judge Snowden Leftwich said this week there is enough doubt about the authenticity of "Tell Me, Pretty Baby" to block distribution and sale until a jury makes its decision.

Promoters Pete Falco, Don Reese, Marion Sitton and Andrew Lee insist Elvis made the record in a Phoenix, Ariz., recording studio in 1954.

But RCA Inc. and Vernon Presley, father of the late rock and roll singer, argue that the record is a fake and they have filed suit against the four promoters.

Leftwich told attorneys, "I'm going to give you a trial on the merits as swiftly as you can get ready to go. I want to leave it to a jury to decide whose song this is."

A jury trial has been tentatively set for March, and lawyers for the promoters said they will not appeal the temporary injunction.

Falco said he expected the judge's decision. "I understood this was the way it was going to happen before we ever started. I feel International Classic Productions (the promoter's company) presented enough evidence and experts — and our experts were experts — to prove our case."

Dr. John Godfrey, an assistant professor of speech science at the University of Texas at Dallas, Tuesday challenged earlier testimony by Mike Conley Ellis, who said he made the controversial recording last June.

Godfrey testified that he examined the supposed Elvis tape last February and that a voice spectrogram showed the voice on the tape was the same as the one on the record the four men are trying to sell.

PPH continues production

ODESSA — The Kaleidoscope Company, a young people's producing and performing company at Odessa's Permian Playhouse, continues its Christmas season production, "The Elves and the Shoemaker," with performances at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Concluding presentations of the play for children will be at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17. The production has been staged and directed by Cathleen McNulty, director of the Kaleidoscope Company.

Seat reservations for all remaining performances of the play may be made through the Permian Playhouse box office, 362-2329. The Playhouse is located at 310 W. 42nd St., adjacent to the Ector County Coliseum grounds.

'Beauty and the Beast' tonight

ODESSA — A classic film treatment of "Beauty and the Beast" is the December attraction of the Odessa Cinema Society.

The Jean Cocteau film will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the student lounge of The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Admission will be \$1.50 for members of the Odessa Cinema Society, \$3 for non-members.



The intermediate company of Permian Civic Ballet will participate in the annual presentation of "The Nutcracker" tonight in Lee High School auditorium. Tickets for the traditional event will be for sale in the lobby before the 8 p.m. curtain. Pictured in front row are, from left, Leslie Hohstadt, Nancy Summers, Bitsy Hopper, Carolyn Britton, Leigh Ann Runyan, Mary Katherine McGee, Stacy Owens, Sully Hunt and Karen Eberly. In back row, same order, are Kristi McClatchy, Molly Franklin, Suzy Carter, Latayne Swinney, Katy Feldt, Susan Miller and Laura Black. Not shown are Carrie Beck, Elise deCompiegne, Georgia Fetters, Julie Lauterbach and Jill Votaw.

'The Waltons' have superb drama tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is said TV has gotten so low they've hired midget programmers to make the producers feel at home. But not all is lost. CBS' "The Waltons" still is with us.

This gentle Virginia hill-country clan, whose series first was set in the Depression era, has been on for seven years.

Each year, its stories reflect not only family changes, such as Grandpa Walton's death or John-Boy's departure to journalism, but also changes in American history up to the approach of World War Two.

Tonight, on the 37th anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, it has a superb episode about how the Waltons and their neighbors learned of and reacted to the news that plunged America into war.

It's a sad show. Two of the cast have loved ones at Pearl Harbor.

One is Mary Ellen (Judy Norton-Taylor), now married and mother of a baby boy, John Curtis. Her husband, an Army doctor, is stationed in Hawaii.

The other, a black neighbor lady (Lynn Hamilton), has a son aboard

the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor.

In a good, tightly sketched series of vignettes, scriptwriter Paul Savage opens the show on a peaceful Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, the day Franklin D. Roosevelt was to say "will live in infamy."

For the Waltons, it starts as a quiet day of church, family dinner and relaxation in the backwoods of Virginia. Mary Ellen, planning to join her husband by Christmas, is happily packing.

One of the Waltons boys is off at a civil defense drill, half-heartedly pouring sand on a woodpile marked "Fire." Another is off on a date with a dense blonde girl who drives a red convertible.

His mother (Michael Learned), who fears the lass appears "suggestive," is spirited off by her husband (Ralph Waite) to the woods to cut a Christmas tree for Mary Ellen.

And Grandpa Walton (Ellen Corby, still a fine actress even though her speech was impaired by a stroke a year ago) is settling down by the radio to listen to her favorite Sunday concert program.

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Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P.M. December 20, 1978 to be opened at 3:30 P.M. December 20, 1978 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

Lodge Notices

Called meeting Keystone Chapter No. 172 for degree work, Dec. 12, 1978, 7:30 P.M. Stated meeting, 1st Tuesday of each month.

Public Notices

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & M. 1609 W. Wall, 682-3292 Regular stated meetings December 14, and December 28, at 7:30 P.M.

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Part time work. Must be 18 or older. Work Saturday afternoons and Saturday nights. Approximately 10 hours. Pay scale: \$2.65 per hour.

Apply to Tom Murphy
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 East Illinois

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for a **PRODUCTION CLERK**. Applicant must be familiar with all Railroad Commission Reports, production reports, lease & well records & related reports.

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING CORP.

105 Wilco Bldg.
683-5261

COMERCIAL PLUMBERS

\$9.50 Per Hour

LITTLEFIELD MEDICAL CENTER
Littlefield, Texas
Republic Mechanical Company

Johnny Lewis, (806) 385-4229, 385-4052
Grant Willis, (214) 341-2100

Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITIONS OPEN

Applications now being taken for:
WAITRESSES/WAITERS, full and part time. Apply in person only.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

MUD ENGINEER

Aggressive independent mud company seeks experienced mud engineer for Midland. Above average compensation.

CALL 563-1579
Between 9 and 3

Energy Placement Service

104 Wall Towers West (915) 683-5677

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER-Light typing. Paid parking. Fee Neg. Salary range \$700 - \$850.
ACCOUNTANT-Local CPA firm will train new graduate or will consider experienced personnel. Fee Paid. Salary open.
OUTSIDE SALES-New company. Need some sales experience. Fee reim. Salary 1 Comm.

\$2.65 per hr. Waitress/Waiter

PLUS tips for night hours **Turn a job into a career**

Company paid insurance, annual vacations to steady employees.

Company Profit Sharing Available

Possibility for **ADVANCEMENT** to those who show ambition and initiative.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
3701 W. Wall Midland, TX

PACKAGE PRICE \$11,000

Entire stock of equipment needed to set you up in the ever growing fast food industry. Slightly used equipment in excellent condition ranging from:

- Walk in freezer
- Throat bag gas fryer
- Melt & Shake dispenser
- Electric grill
- Soft-contained solid island
- Seating & tables for 130
- 3 compartment heavy gauge sink
- Back bar work table
- PLUS other useful items

If you are interested in starting your own business...or are just looking for a good investment, call (915) 683-6991 for Ernie Castillo between 8 AM - 5 PM Monday thru Friday (Midland, Texas). Out of town inquiries call collect.

IMMEDIATE OPENING PART TIME ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER

For The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Ideal situation for college student. Apply in person to **BILLIE SLEMMONS**,
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

WANTED

Agent for the Reporter Telegram in Big Spring. Gross \$400 plus per month. 3 hours a day, Monday through Friday and Saturday & Sunday morning. Contact: **CHRIS BRADFORD**,
Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-5311

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Parkview Hospital has an opening for individual who has experience and knowledge of building operation and maintenance. Salary competitive. Contact: Richard R. Bell, Executive Director, Parkview Hospital, 3201 Sage, Midland, Texas 79701. (915) 683-5491.

We Challenge You...

TO FIND A BETTER CAR DEAL!

'78 MODEL CLEARANCE! OVER 30 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!!

CYCC WAGON from... \$3835
Stk. No. HB-80

1978 HONDA

SIMPLE TO OWN

CIVIC from... \$3400
Stk. No. HB-125

1978 HONDA

SIMPLE TO DRIVE

CORDOS from... \$5325
Stk. No. HB-138

1978 HONDA

HONDA
We make it simple.

HONDA - JEEP of Midland
4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

SUPERMARKET SALE

OF TOP QUALITY USED CARS THIS WEEK ONLY

FAMILY CARS FROM 57¢ A POUND

COUPES FROM 74¢ A POUND

4-WHEEL DRIVE FROM 72¢ A POUND

We are stocked with exceptional cars like our CHOCOLATE BROWN GRAND PRIX, CELERY GREEN DATSUN PICKUP, BANANA YELLOW FIAT X1/9 and many more. We are, however, sold out of Lemons! **ALL USED CARS SOLD BY THE POUND**

coupon

\$100 THIS COUPON GOOD FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$100 DISCOUNT ON ANY USED CAR PURCHASED THIS WEEK.

OFFER EXPIRES 12-9-78

"WE SELL TO SELL AGAIN"

HONDA - JEEP of Midland
4000 West Wall Dial 697-3293

ROUTE SALES

National Company seeking self starting individual to service existing accounts. Company vehicle provided, all expenses, many company benefits including dental. Travel throughout Texas necessary. For interview, call Mr. Kapter at 694-7774, Thurs. & Fri. Dec. 7 & 8 between 10:30 AM & 5:30 PM.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITTER - COMPANION
Day or Overnight
\$2.50 per hour (Min. 30 hours)
683-4365

NURSE'S aide desires private duty work. Will consider babysitting. Certificate references. Contact Mrs. Price 683-7340.

TYPING done in my home. 697-4428

BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY SALON

Excellent location. 2,000 sq. ft. Selling with 5 year lease. Operating now.

Nights, 697-1794

Large well established local commercial business. Makes excellent return. Price reduced to fraction of actual value. Lots of equipment, inventory, buildings and 5 acres of land on major street. Selling due to illness. Might consider owner financing. For more information contact Driggers - Agency 682-9786, 683-2196.

DEPENDABLE

Intelligent, 28 year old male, looking for job with good possibilities. Some college, basic knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping. Work record: 6 years with manufacturing firm in Lubbock, warehouse supervisor, inventory control and quality control. 2 years Midland, field clerk and relief pumpjack. Call 682-0729 or 682-3851.

JANUARY 3 We need an apartment complex or mobile home park to manage and maintain the park we did manage has sold. Call 683-3179.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GIANT Screen TV \$2000 required plus location for showcase. For more information call or write Magnatronics, P.O. Box 9857, Austin, Texas 78763. Call (512) 345-4416 or (512) 263-2074.

*** ASSUME PAYMENTS**

On profitable. Priced for quick sale. TALK TO DWAYNE CASBER, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-3293.

Automobiles

71 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door. Power steering, power brakes, air and automatic. Good school or work car. \$650. 683-8773 after 5 and weekends.

77 Olds Royale 4 door. Family car. loaded and mechanically excellent. By owner. 684-8225 or 684-7121, ext. 219.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix V-6, automatic, power and air. AM FM stereo, tape. 694-0584.

MUST sell: 1968 American Motors Rebel. Runs real good. \$500. 1812 Harvard. After 5:00, 682-0486.

1977 Buick Electra 4 door sedan, original owner, power, cruise, AM, FM, new tires, excellent condition. 694-1084.

WANT to buy Volkswagens. Call 694-8329.

WILL buy Volkswagens, running or not. Call 694-4018.

SHOP THE SOUTH SIDE AND SAVE!

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton pickup, standard transmission, engine, power steering... \$1590

1971 GMC 1/2-Ton pickup, V8 engine, radio, automatic transmission... \$1590

1972 FORD 1/2-Ton pickup, automatic transmission, air, radio... \$2290

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, V8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air... \$1090

1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, automatic, air, radio, new tires... \$990

1972 OLDS 98 2-door hard-top, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows and seats, vinyl top, AM-FM, cruise, tilt... \$1290

1972 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, good work car... \$790

1971 MERCURY Monterey 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, like new... \$1290

1972 MERCURY Cougar 2-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM, new brakes, good tires, ready to roll... \$1865

NICKEL USED CARS
Main & Florida
682-5734
"WHERE YOU'RE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE"

BRAND NEW 1979 MODEL

CHRYSLER CORDOBAS & DODGE MAGNUMS

YOUR CHOICE

\$6688

Factory installed equipment on these Cordobas and Magnums include factory air, automatic transmission, V8 engines, VSW radial tires, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, torsion bar suspension, sound insulation, wheel covers, day/night mirrors, front center arm rest seats, and much more. Choose while selection is good and get your favorite color.

ONLY \$160⁶⁵ PER MONTH

Sale price \$6688. \$688 Down plus TITL \$160.65 per month for 48 months. APR 12.69 Total payback is \$7111.20

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
"The Crew That Cares"
3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

HERE COMES A NEW PLYMOUTH HORIZON

TOP QUALITY USED AUTOS!

1975 FORD GRANADA \$3495

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$5995

★ DALLAS COWBOY SILVER & BLUE (THIS COULD BE FOR YOU) ★

1977 FORD 4-wheel drive, short-wide bed Ranger XLT pickup, 400 V8, full power & air, AM-FM stereo, slatted wheels, mud & snow tires, locally owned, call previous owner. \$6995

1977 TOYOTA PICKUP \$5495

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA Royale Coupe \$1995

"CREAMPUFF" "CREAMPUFF"

1975 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster \$2995

1977 DODGE SANTANA VAN CONVERSION \$9995

SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW HORIZON TC3 NOW! GREAT SELECTION, GREAT ECONOMY, A GREAT NEW CAR!!

TEST DRIVE ONE!! YOU DESERVE A DODGE OMNI

LOTS OF ROOM! A LOT OF ECONOMY! EXCELLENT GAS MILEAGE!

BIG SELECTION NOW IN STOCK!

NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
"The Crew That Cares"
3705 W. Wall 694-6661 or 563-2283

YOU CAN'T OWN A NEW BUICK FOR LESS

New '78 Century Special

SPECIAL PRICE \$5775 \$275 Down

\$147 per month

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-OPEL
325 W. Wall 563-8273 or 683-2761

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE CONVERTIBLE

All power & air, AM-FM stereo

\$2795

PERMIAN PONTIAC GM
3100 W. Wall 694-3691

FOR SALE FIVE 1978 CUTLASS SUPREMES

Excellent Condition

V-8, 6 cylinder & cruise control \$5,400.00

See To Appreciate

Air Terminal - 563 1640

BUDGET RENT A CAR

FREE RAND McNALLY ROAD ATLAS

...in a durable vinyl jacket just for TEST DRIVING A NEW '79 FORD LTD. Only one Atlas to a family please.

SAVE \$1226 on NEW '79 LTD!

Look at all you get:-

- Antique Cream
- 302 V8 Engine
- Dual Accent Panel Stripes
- Color Keyed Seat Belts
- Whitewall Radial Tires
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioner
- AM Radio
- Exterior Accent Group
- Tinted Glass
- Luxury Wheel Covers

...PLUS THESE STANDARD FEATURES:

- Power Front Disc Brakes
- Power Steering
- Automatic Transmission
- Electronic Ignition
- Rocker Panel Molding
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1979 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$6285

List Price \$7511.00 Our Price-

More Hip Room - More Leg Room - More Shoulder Room

OVER 50 NEW '79 LTD's READY FOR DELIVERY

Our inventory of LTD 2-doors and 4-doors has never been bigger or better. We have an unbeatable color selection and equipment of your choice. Rogers leads the way to a better deal and less difference.

We Trade and Arrange Financing

For A "No Hassle Deal"... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. HWY. 80 694-8801 From Odessa 563-1125

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall "The Going Concern" 694-7741 or 563-1479

76 Regency Sedan Local and low mileage. \$5975	75 "88" Royale Sedan Fully loaded. \$3550
78 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. \$8250	75 Cougar XR-7 Cream and white. \$3950
75 Buick Park Avenue nice and clean. \$4500	77 Honda CVCC 3-Speed and air. low mileage. \$4350
77 Datsun 810 Station Wagon. \$5625	77 Pontiac Firebird 1,800 miles. ready to go. \$5850
74 Olds Luxury Coupe Local and nice. \$2995	78 Mercury Zephyr 2-Door. 18,000 miles. \$4850
75 Buick Electra Limited Sedan. \$4300	77 Cadillac DeVille Coupe. It's nice and it's loaded. \$8995

WILLIAM SEALES Residence 694-8346

ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

12/12 AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS From MOTORISTS GROUP, N.Y.

VILLAGE

WE CAN SELL YOU AN IMMACULATE PRE-OWNED CAR IN ANY PRICE CATEGORY!

\$4000 to \$5000	1976 FORD Elite, loaded
\$5000 to \$6000	1976 FORD Super Cab This super pickup has only 36,000 miles, saddle tanks, tool box, headcraze, cruise, AM-FM stereo with tape, automatic, power, 360 V8 and more.
\$6000 to \$7000	1976 BUICK Limited
\$7000 to \$8000	1976 ELITE, sun roof, 19,000 miles
\$8000 to \$9000	1977 FORD Thunderbird, loaded
\$9000 to \$10,000	1977 LINCOLN Town Car Loaded 24,000 miles
OVER \$10,000	1978 MARK V

STEVE MANSELL OFFICE 687-3115 RESIDENCE 687-2433

Our Used Cars Are Sold With As Much Pride As Our New Cars.

Many people are not aware that on many occasions we spend good money and time on the used cars we sell.

Those trade-in cars that do not meet our standards never appear in our used car department. The newer model trade-ins in fine condition, get a quick check, a lick and some polish... while the good older ones do get fixed up, if we feel they are worth the money.

That's why we offer every used car with pride.

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
V8, automatic, air-conditioner, power steering/brakes, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power seats/door locks, AM-FM stereo radio. Loaded with accessories. Low mileage. \$2385

1978 AMC CONCORD 4-DOOR
6 Cylinders, 3-speed, power steering/brakes, air conditioner, AM radio, tinted glass. A cream puff at only \$3555

1977 CHEVROLET DOOLEY PICKUP
One ton V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, sliding back glass, dual tanks, gauges. 2-tone paint. Silverado equipment. \$2999

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
Long step side, V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, gauges, large mirrors, grill guard. \$1888

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DOOR
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM radio, vinyl top, body side moldings, whitewall tires, full wheel covers. \$3697

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
V8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, vinyl roof, AM-FM 8-track stereo, split 50-50 power seats, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, tinted glass, body side moldings, whitewall tires, full wheel covers. \$2999

1973 CHEVROLET CUSTOM PICKUP
Half ton with long wide bed, 6 cylinder, 3-speed. Air conditioner, tinted glass, whitewall tires. Low mileage. \$1999

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
V8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tinted glass, AM radio, body side moldings, whitewall tires. \$2678

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 DELUXE COUPE
4 cylinder, 4-speed, AM radio, body side moldings, whitewall tires, tinted glass. \$1988

12/12 From Motorists Insurance Corp., N.Y.

FRANK SEE Chevrolet

4100 West Wall Street Midland Phone 694-9601

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Four door sedan. Vinyl top, air conditioning, heater, AM radio. GOOD condition. Excellent family car. Call 682-4159 or 694-3191.

1973 GRAN TORINO
One owner, very good condition. \$1,450. Call 694-3601

TOP PRICES PAID
For clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Drive by for free bid. Contact Bob Higgins at NICKEL-WILLIAMS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 3705 W. Wall

Auto Serv

SLO 2600 W.

IS IT NI FOR YO
For the very best petitive deals on

VILLAG 3915 W. Wall

END OF

FOR SA
Immaculat Mercedes Ben. Economical transmissio Michelin tires. 682-5995

FOR SALE
1975 GMC V-8 quickly 884 5223
76 VW. Excellent condition. \$3800 after 5 P.M. 682-5723
87 Plymouth. Work. Make offer 1483 Ainslee
1976 Grand Prix 5.2. E. F. M. Stereo radio with tape. front seats, new steel 697 3889
1978 BMW. 248 stereo. CB. Still in after 5. 687 4872
1974 Pinto wagon. Auto conditioner. Call 687 3344
1977 Pontiac. Grand stereo, new tires. Fancy 14,000 miles. \$5495. H. Highland 687 3293
1974 Chevy van. Car air briar Series. Four on fire. new good. \$900. Ste 683 8178
FORD Mustang. 1977. new tires. 25,000 miles to 1. after 5. 694 5480

31 Truck
TWO 1974 60 series C1 Trucks. 350 engines. 4 1/2 axle, air and power. 61 Good shape. 674 8051
1977 Ford 1/2 ton van. chairs, couch in back. AM to 7 P.M. 684 6766 after 5
1977 International 4 wheel drive. Headache rack, rolling facboard, dual wheel with 1977 drop deck trailer. Call 1 800 297 3777
1974 Ford F150. Good condition. 694 8153
CLEANEST '78 Chevy H. New tires. 25,000 miles. 6800 term. See at 11111 after 5 on weekdays.
1977 GMC Sierra. Clean. Fully loaded. Call 694 8153
1978 El Camino. 55. 35 cruise. AM-FM tape. CB. 682 1982
1978 Chevrolet Silverado. Loaded. One owner. 682 1982
1978 Chevrolet Silverado. power windows, door cruise, gauges. 12,000 condition. Serious in 683 9100, 684 2761, 684 2761
CLEAN 1971 Ford pickup wide bed. Call 682 9007 after 3 weekdays.
1977 Ford 1/2 ton. Auto V-8. Tool boxes. Call 694 8153
CLEAN 1975 GMC half ton pickup. Five new tires
1974 Chevrolet pickup. air and steering. Off-r bumper for camper before 4
MUST sell 1975 1/2 ton G. 454. Power steering. AM-FM. long wide bed. \$2480. 1003 W. School 5 256-3853
1975 International F100 miles. Runs excellent. 6142 Tex. Battery & Etc. Front. 682 2157 after 5
1975 Chevrolet Camper crew cab dually. Full pickup. 684 8893 or can be seen a Hwy.
1971 Dodge Tradesman van. Excellent condition. for Walter. Dats. 68 687 1794
1975 1/2 ton Ford Explorer. Loaded. New tires. radial tires and camper. Call 694 8892 or can be seen a Hwy.
1977 150 Ford 1/2 ton transmission. 26,000 condition. factory air. 684 8893 or can be seen a Hwy.
1975 Datsun pickup. 30. 52700. 682 3247
1978 150 Dodge Truck. heavy duty rear end. 5621 W. Industrial.
WANTED: Step van or 454. Chevrolet pickup. condition \$550. Call 682 1982
GOOD. clean one owner. Chevrolet 6 cylinder. Runs good with miles left. Consider trade over \$775. Call 694 5623
1960 Ford F250 3/4 ton power steering and 8 track. \$900. P.M.

Auto Service & Parts 37

AT SERVICE SPECIALS! TUNE-UP \$29.95 WINTERIZE SPECIAL \$788

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC 2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

IS IT NEW CAR TIME FOR YOU? Jay Lee VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY 3915 W. Wall 687-3115 or 563-1348

END OF THE YEAR SALE! We have several 1978 models left and these have been marked down so they will be a new owner by the end of DECEMBER.

ROGERS FORD SALES Hwy. 80 West 694-8801

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE 1820 E. 8th Odessa, Tex. 333-6231

PERSONAL CYCLE 120 RV SALES & SERVICE 1301 Pool Road (Grandview Exit)

LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILERS 4130 W. Wall 697-3228

CASEY'S RV CENTER Grand Opening Special 17 1/2 Ft. Layton Trailer \$3995

Auto Service & Parts 37 FOUR used 700W/15T tires with tubes

Office Supplies 50 DESKS, chairs, files, safes. Save 20 percent.

YULETIDE GIFT GUIDE THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT Give your family a gift everyone can enjoy for years to come.

A great bank to call your own. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP New & Used Furniture 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES

HUNTERS SPECIAL Rifles, shotguns, pistols & handguns. Popular makes & model calibers.

SAVE 20% on any item purchased before Christmas. THE DECORATING CENTER

GREAT! CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS Shop the parts and accessories at Billy Sims Trailer Town

RESCREEN YOUR DOORS & WINDOWS NOW CALL 682-5079

LOOK! 1008 West Dakato Dishes, quilts, children clothes, cookware, fur, furniture and miscellaneous.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE 476 ERIE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MOVING TO APARTMENT Living room furniture, bookcases, nearly new major appliances.

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER 16135 Main - 682-3562

ANNOUNCES A NEW Authorized Sales and Service Dealer CASEY'S RV CENTER

Auto Service & Parts 37 FOUR used 700W/15T tires with tubes

Auto Service & Parts 37 FOUR used 700W/15T tires with tubes

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Auto Service & Parts 37 FOUR used 700W/15T tires with tubes

Auto Service & Parts 37 FOUR used 700W/15T tires with tubes

Auto Service & Parts 37 FOUR used 700W/15T tires with tubes

Machinery & Tools 55

REBSTOCK DRILLING CO. AND WEST TEXAS DRILLING CONTRACTORS MIDLAND, TEXAS

ANTIQUE Round Chippendale dining table, Louis XVI settee, Persia rug, rare wax-tinted, Texas pine and walnut primitive furniture.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR sale Carpet, 2 rooms and hall. Kenmore sewing machine.

SPORTING GOODS FOR sale Queen size sofa, sleeper. Excellent condition. Excellent price.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR sale Carpet, 2 rooms and hall. Kenmore sewing machine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR sale Carpet, 2 rooms and hall. Kenmore sewing machine.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR sale Carpet, 2 rooms and hall. Kenmore sewing machine.

Apartment Unfurnished 61

All Apartments Are Not Alike One and two bedroom apartments with these outstanding features:

VALENCIA VILLAS 4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS Fireplace, washer & dryer connections NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS

PEPPER TREE APTS Luxury Adult Complex NOW LEASING

FURNISHED APARTMENTS TALL CITY APARTMENTS 1506 Garden City Highway

HAYSTACK APT. All adult pool Club house Tennis & Saunas

LOOKING? For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services.

LOOKING? For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services.

WINDSOR PLACE APTS. Luxury complex for adults. No pets.

CRITTER KORNER PLAZA CENTER Open 10:30 to 5:30 PM. Monday thru Friday.

PETS GALORE (In The Village) Now's the time to lay your pet out for Christmas.

AMERICAN ART PRINTS LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79490

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! Pianos, organs, guitars, drums.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO for sale. Good condition. Mahogany finish.

FIREWOOD for sale. Call Kyle Smith, 915-985-3284.

NEW 10 inch - 5000 lb. HYDRILL Double Ram B.O.P.

Oilfield Supplies NEW 10 inch - 5000 lb. HYDRILL Double Ram B.O.P.

WARWICK Apartments The ultimate in apartment living FURNISHED 1,2 & 3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "Houses for Sale" and "W".

DEL NORTE ESTATES CUSTOM HOMES. Pick your lot. Pick your house plans. For your custom home.

SUNSET REALTY. Call Faye McAdams at 682-6651 or 683-1786.

BISHOP REALTORS. 2303 W. Louisiana 683-5363. Want to sell your home? For a complete analysis on your property, call...

VERY SPECIAL. Beautifully redecorated 2 1/2 in established neighborhood. Sunny garden room, raised dining room. Some high ceilings and exposed wood floors. 683-2786.

JUST LISTED 716 RUBY. Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom. Vinyl siding with brick trim. Nice carpet. Large fenced yard. Only \$13,500 down plus closing cost. Total price \$26,500.

MONARCH Realtors of Midland, Inc. 2101 West Texas MLS 683-4882

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. North D... 2-1/2 cp Near downtown with possible rental in back. \$25,000. Park Lane 3-1/4 lcp. Green starter home with lots of living! \$27,300.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Home on Acreage 3-2-2. Near Greenwood School. The light open look with amber safety glass windows and many amenities of custom building. \$79,500.

T.J. MELTON. Golf Course 3-2-2. Beautiful patio home with wet bar for Great Midland hospitality! Workshop for leisure hours. Ready for occupation. \$115,500.

HAROLD SHULL. Humble 3-2-2. Quality home with extra insulation. Thermopane windows. A maximum of amenities. \$76,500.

CASABELLA QUALITY. Wesley 3-2-2. Two townhomes inspired by modern Mexican Architecture with landscaped courtyards. Today's design for todays living. \$81,600.

R.K. CONSTRUCTION. Alocve 4-2-2. Cul-de-sac location. Sunkey living room with cathedral ceiling. Buy now, while you can choose your own decorating colors. \$66,800.

INVESTMENTS-LOTS-ACREAGE. MIDLAND-ODESSA. Rental complexes. Package sale can be arranged. Portfolio of rental properties available for your inspection.

OUT OF TOWN. LAKE HOME. Lake Nasworthy, San Angelo, Texas. 4-2-4. A home away from home in this lovely prime location on lake. Deep water for fishing, pool, sprinklered yard. \$175,000.

good neighbor REAL ESTATE, INC. WE FEATURE THE GOOD NEIGHBOR HOME WARRANTY & EQUITY ADVANCE. SHELL... 3-1/2-2. Just listed. Near Lee High School.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 4305 W. ILLINOIS 694-9663. 3910 AVONDALE 3 BR, 2 Bath. Total electric. \$34,900.00.

GIFFERT ALSTRIN. 684-8218. 684-8891. NEW HOMES. Irvin Dr. 3-2-2 Country home. \$69,950.00.

THE PROFESSIONALS Word Sherrill REALTORS. 683-7002 1811 W. WALL

WE DEED HAPPINESS RESIDENTIAL. EMERSON—This has everything almost! Beautifully decorated 4 bdr. 2 1/2 baths, separate living & dining, den w/fireplace.

ANDREWS HWY—Mature home with young ideas. 4 bdr. 2 full and two 1/2 baths, den w/brick floors & fireplace on 2 acres. Orchard, water well for yard. \$187,800.

EMERSON—Light & Bright & it's our delight to let you see this young 3 bdr... living area home to you. Court yard entry, formal dining, wet bar, skylights, lots of Mexican tile. Good equity. \$77,500.

RECREATION PROPERTY. RUIDOSO CHALET—Tri-level modified A frame. 1 bdr. 1 bath on each level, playroom w/wet bar & hot fountain, den w/unusual fireplace, completely furnished. \$69,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. DUPLEX—3 bdr. 2 baths, vaulted living area, all the extras. \$82,500. SIESTA—New contemporary semplex. 3 bdr. 2 baths, loft. Vaulted living area. \$41,250.

COMMERCIAL. LARGE OFFICE COMPLEX—excellent location. INDIANA—2 lots zoned "O" good location, small office bldg. \$65,000. CARTER ST—Warehouse and office suite 3,240 sq ft. \$45,000.

COMMERCIAL. BEAUTIFUL PAUL NOEL TOWNHOMES. NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 3BR/2B, 10 foot ceiling with heavy beams. \$69,900.

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION. MEMBER MLS. NOW OFFERING 1 YR. HOME WARRANTIES EQUITY ADVANCES RELOCATION SERVICE.

Glenda Mauzy Realtors. 694-0654 682-3861. 4204 Greenbrier. New 3 bedroom, 1 living area with formal dining, ready to decorate.

Langston 1908 W. WALL 24 HOUR SERVICE. REALTORS - BUILDERS 682-9495

LATEST LANGSTON LISTINGS. WARD Brand new 3BR/2B one living area, vaulted ceiling, separate dining, large country kitchen with all the amenities.

FABULOUS FOURS AND MORE. UNIQUE 4BR contemporary with beautiful landscaping, two story atrium, decks, great entertaining. \$175,000.

MOVING TO MIDLAND. Harvey Langston Realtors has a relocation package that is all of Midland and its many livable features. For your free copy of the Langston "Relocation Package" call collect (915) 482-4958 and ask for our RELOCATION Division.

TERRIFIC TREES. BEDFORD Architecturally designed 3BR contemporary. Beautiful tile and walnut paneled terrazzo floors. \$142,000.

INVESTMENTS COMMERCIAL LOTS. INDUSTRIAL/Manufacturing facility on five acres, includes four building & railroad access. \$330,000.

MOVING FROM MIDLAND. We have 1000+ of our Midland office to serve you. Our RELOCATION Division can send you maps and information on any place in the country, wherever you're moving. No cost, absolutely no obligation. Call Pat Schwartz, RELO Coordinator.

COMMERCIAL. BEAUTIFUL PAUL NOEL TOWNHOMES. NOEL Smart Santa Fe styling with 3BR/2B, 10 foot ceiling with heavy beams. \$69,900.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. Douglas 4-br. 2-1/2 ba. den. frpl. patio. 1 car gar. extra's. \$200,000.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. Fairfax 5-2-2. den. frpl. ref. utility. patio. new carpet. \$148,500.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. Fairfax 5-2-2. den. frpl. ref. utility. patio. new carpet. \$148,500.

5,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS. FOR LETTING US MARKET YOUR HOME. This offer subject to expire without notice.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Glenwood 3-2, frpl. ref. 2 car gar. w/ den. modern arch. \$39,900.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES. Tattenham 4-br. 1 1/2 ba. frpl. ref. 2 car gar. 2 wells. 75,000.

COMMERCIAL. Garden City Hwy. 3-1/2 den. w/rental unit. rents for \$150 per month. \$7,500.

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