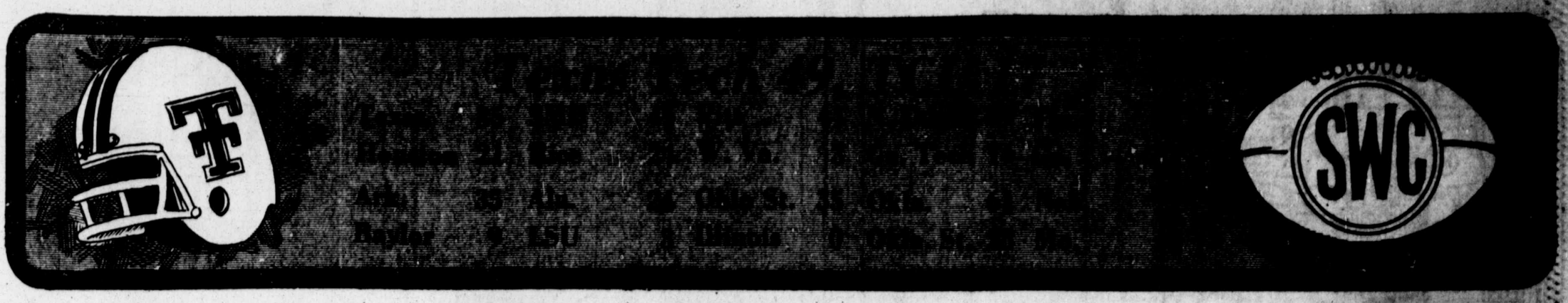


"FIRST In Lubbock–FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 52, No. 8 ★ 162 Pages Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, November 6, 1977 Price 35 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

SUNDAY
THIRTY FIVE CENTS

President Vetoes Breeder Reactor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter used his first veto Saturday, rejecting a bill that would have authorized $80 million for a breeder reactor that would produce weapons-grade nuclear material.

Carter said the reactor project, located on the Clinch River in Tennessee, would imperil his effort to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and technology.

The president indicated he would consider impounding funds for the project if his veto is overridden "to ensure that no further unnecessary expenditures on this facility are made."

Carter said the government-industry venture at Oak Ridge, Tenn., designed to demonstrate the feasibility of breeder reactors, would be "technically obsolete and economically unsound."

The bill cleared Congress on Oct. 20, winning 366-52 approval in the House and passage by voice vote in the Senate. It would take 67 votes in the Senate to overturn the veto and 290 in the House.

"There are now on the drawing boards better technologies," said Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's assistant for domestic affairs and policy.

Eizenstat said Carter was confident the House and Senate would sustain the veto.

The measure authorized funding for fiscal 1978, which began Oct. 1, for the Energy Department's nuclear and non-nuclear energy research, development and demonstration projects. New legislation for projects other than the Clinch River project would have to be passed if the veto is sustained.

Breeder reactors produce more nuclear fuel, plutonium, than they consume. The fuel can be converted for use in atomic bombs and Carter has stated that his efforts to end the project were part of his program to halt the spread of weapons-grade nuclear material.

The federal government's share of the project had increased from $250 million, when it was first authorized in 1970, to $2 billion.

"That is $2 billion we feel will be spent on technology that, by the time the project is built, may not be the best technology," Eizenstat said.

Carter said in his veto message that his administration is committed to "a strong research and development program for advanced nuclear technologies," but the Clinch River project was not needed.

The bill, Carter said, was "inconsistent with my strong belief that proceeding beyond completion of the systems design phase of the Clinch River facility would imperil the administration's policy to curb proliferation of nuclear weapons technology."

Veto Called Sound

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., who sponsored an unsuccessful House amendment to cancel the project, said Carter's veto was "sound on economic, political, scientific, environmental and national security grounds."

Carter had to veto the bill Saturday or it would have become law automatically.

Congress has yet to act on a separate measure containing an $80 million appropriation for the same project.

Congress usually funds each federal program with two bills: an authorization bill setting a ceiling on how much money can be appropriated and the conditions for how the money is to be spent, and an appropriations bill releasing the money.

Considered Compromise

Advocates of the reactor program had considered the $80 million a compromise to keep the project roughly on schedule without actually beginning construction.

Originally, the House had authorized $150 million, enough to start construction. The Senate approved $75 million and a conference committee settled on the $80 million.

Supporters of the Clinch River project say the compromise would have given Carter a year to reassess his position. But 48 House members urged Carter to veto both bills, saying they believe there are enough votes in the House to sustain the vetoes.

2,359th Veto

The veto was the 2,359th such legislative confrontation in the nation's history.

If the lawmakers muster a two-thirds majority in both houses, his veto will be overridden and the bill will become law despite Carter's objections.

Since 1792, when George Washington's precedent killed an act of the 2nd Congress, Capitol Hill has won 90 of the veto override battles, with the most recent fights between Republican presidents and Democrat-dominated congresses.

Republicans Gerald R. Ford and Ri-

See CARTER Page 14

TECH QUEEN — A surprised and elated Debbie Gizzolli, a junior advertising major from Scottsdale, Ariz., was selected as the Tech Homecoming Queen Saturday at the Texas Tech-TCU clash in Jones Stadium. Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Gizzolli is escorted here by Ronnie Bobbitt. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Annexation Proposal May Be Stymied By Federal Officials

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

DEVELOPER Ken Flagg's annexation request may be approved Thursday by the city council but rejected by the federal government, a city official says.

Asst. City Atty. Ken Jones said a Justice Department worker indicated to him that further annexations to Southwest Lubbock may be denied on grounds they would dilute minority voting strength.

And although the worker indicated another council-approved annexation probably will pass a pending federal review, the department will seek additional information before making a final decision, Jones said.

The worker told The Avalanche-Journal that she "doesn't know what will happen" with Cecil Jennings's request for annexation of 960 acres. Both Jennings's and Flagg's requests involve southwest sector land.

She said she will have to consider the racial makeup of possible residents in the annexed area and the projected population.

Jennings's annexation request was approved by the council in July. The land, which has 16 residents living in four dwellings, is bounded by 82nd Street, 98th Street and Quaker and Frankford avenues.

Flagg's proposed annexation also lies in the southwest section. He is asking for 418 acres inhabited by 64 people living in 16 dwellings.

The tract is bounded by Indiana and Memphis avenues and 98th and 114th streets. The area also includes 660 feet east of Indiana Avenue, 660 feet south of

See ANNEXATION Page 14

WEICKER MARRIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker married Camille Butler, his former appointments secretary, Saturday in a brief ceremony at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Open Classroom Plan Qualified Success

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

STUDENTS learn best in schools that strike a balance between open and traditional programs, research on the Lubbock Independent School District shows.

A 260-page study by Texas Tech University's Dr. Susan Elias concludes that pupil achievement in reading and mathematics is higher in moderately open instructional arrangements than in very open or very structured schools.

And, she says, it's not necessary to knock down classroom walls to create the kind of educational environment that seems to work best. Dr. Elias said the right mix of open and traditional programs can be achieved in self-contained classrooms as well as open-space schools.

"It is possible that a mixture of formal and informal methods provides a 'little something for everyone' — guidance and direction for those children who are more comfortable with some degree of structure, greater freedom and responsibility for those students who are ready to handle it, and both structure and freedom for those students who need both," she said in her dissertation for a doctorate in education.

Her research, the first of its kind in Lubbock, was conducted during the 1976-77 school year.

Dr. Elias selected six local elementary schools — three with ostensibly open-space facilities, three with self-contained classrooms. All are in similar middle-class areas.

The comparison involved about 20 fifth-graders from each school, 117 students in all.

Using a variety of instruments and data, Dr. Elias studied the six groups according to academic achievement, creativity, attitudes toward school and other student qualities.

Findings of the research, she said, were "surprising. In many ways, they ran contrary to previous studies on the subject."

Research outside Lubbock has been "quite mixed" on what kind of instructional program is best. But the problem with such prior studies, Dr. Elias's dissertation notes, is that they usually viewed every school as either structured or open — with or without walls.

This approach ignores that there is a middle ground between the two extremes, and that traditional elements can be found in open-space facilities just as open techniques can be used in self-contained classrooms.

"There are not just two opposed methods of teaching and learning (open versus

See OPEN CLASSROOM Page 14

Former Luftwaffe Photographer At Home Among Former Foes

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

DEATH AND the threat of death surrounded him, but Fritz Jakobsmeier was a man apart, sharing the dangers of war from the gunner's seat of a twin engine Messerschmidt, his weapon a 16 mm turret movie camera.

Flying with the Luftwaffe to victory and defeat, Jakobsmeier recorded the Nazi side of World War II in a way still winning critical acclaim when captured German war film is displayed.

He photographed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel when North African leaders gathered to honor the Desert Fox.

He rode the massive German gliders into Crete to film history's first invasion by air.

He filmed heroes at the moment they were heroes and knew the action to be what most war killing is — self preservation.

He knew the feeling of being touched in awe because he was a German, also the terrifying fear of being hanged by the German SS troops when, the war ending and Hitler dead, he started home.

He came to know that "sometimes among enemies friendships develop" because men are men regardless of circumstances.

It was October, 1940, when Jakobsmeier, like any 18-year-old faced with a mandatory two years of military service, went to get it over with before taking advantage of a university scholarship to study physics.

Service ended four years later, not with Germany's surrender but with the death of Adolph Hitler.

"We were sworn in, not on the flag, but on the person of Hitler. With him dead, I had no qualms about starting home. The top brasses had taken themselves to the safety of Spain and they wanted to make ground soldiers of all the pilots. It was ridiculous."

Another thing he considered ridiculous was the report that Hitler had died "with a machine gun in his hands defending Berlin."

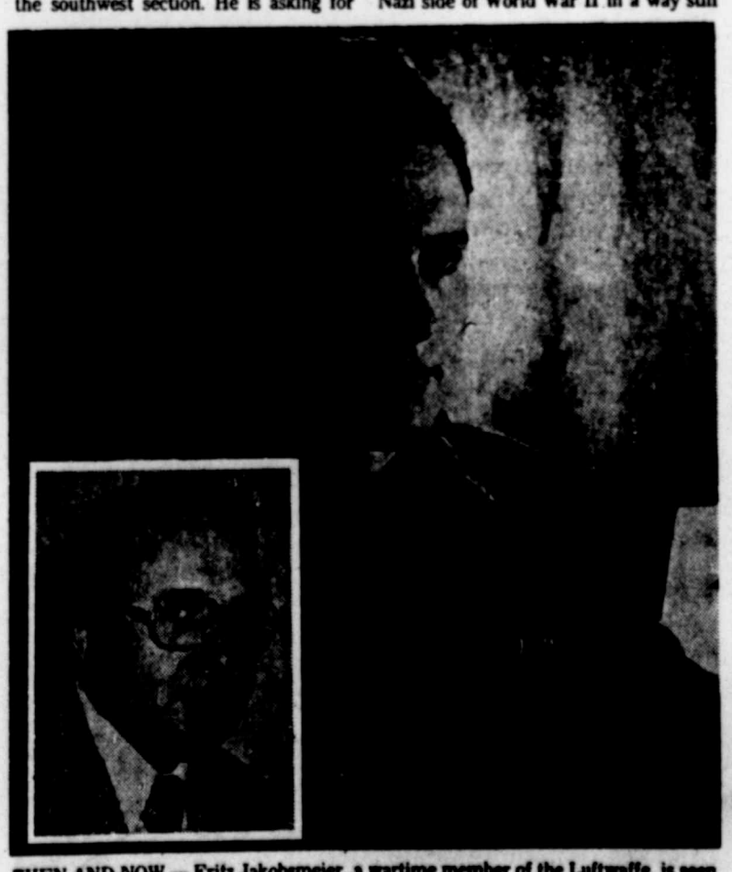
German propaganda tactics he had met early in his correspondent career when film he took of a British plane going down at Malta came out as having been done over the English Channel "because it was better for propaganda purposes."

He met his first Americans on a road in the Libyan desert when a P38 screamed past, strafing the road, hitting the truck from which Jakobsmeier had ejected seconds before.

Other Americans, met in person while en route home from war, started him on a route which led, eventually, to this country.

Today, for Jakobsmeier — former Hitler youth and Luftwaffe war correspondent and now 25 years a Lubbock businessman — Germany is a nice place to visit,

See WARTIME Page 12



THEN AND NOW — Fritz Jakobsmeier, a wartime member of the Luftwaffe, is seen in uniform in the 1940s and (inset) as he appears today as a Lubbock businessman.

Yule Lighting On Campus Facing Drastic Cutback

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TEXAS TECH'S traditional Carol of Lights display will be reduced by about 50 percent this year, a move administrators say will save the school approximately $4,000 in materials, labor and electricity costs.

Buildings in the Engineering Key, which has been closed to traffic since the beginning of the year, will be cut from the lighting display, Tech president Cecil Mackey said.

This will bring the cost down from an estimated $12,500 to about $8,000 for materials and labor. Utilities are expected to boost that to about $9,000.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, said the rising cost of utilities and the desire to conserve energy were among the main reasons for the cutback, although the major cost is materials and labor.

Last year, for example, each of the 32,500 lights had to be replaced four times because of breakage and burnouts, Wehmeyer said. This year's display will use only 15,000 lights and replacements will come from the surplus.

The cost of keeping the lights burning also has been rising. The utility bill for the 1975 Carol of Lights was $1,333; in 1976 it had risen to $1,500 even though the lights burned fewer hours.

With about 17,500 less bulbs this year, administrators hope to keep the utility bill to about $1,000 to $1,200.

It had been suggested that the Carol of Lights — originated 19 years ago — be ended this year in the interest of energy conservation and fuel costs. Administrators, however, elected to compromise by restricting the display.

It will be on from Dec. 2 through Dec. 26 and lights will burn from 6 to 11 p.m. daily. As in the past, a special ceremony, conducted by the Residence Halls Association, will launch the event.

The idea for lighting the campus at Christmas was conceived in 1958 by Harold Hinn, a former Tech regent, who raised funds for the lighting of four campus buildings. By 1961 the lighting display had expanded to eight buildings and the name Carol of Lights was coined.

Since 1973 the energy crisis has brought about a reduction in hours and days as administrators sought to conserve energy.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR through tonight, with chance of showers Monday. High today middle 70s ..... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, make us more thoughtful, especially in consideration of the wants, needs and feelings of others. In Christ's name, Amen. — A Reader.

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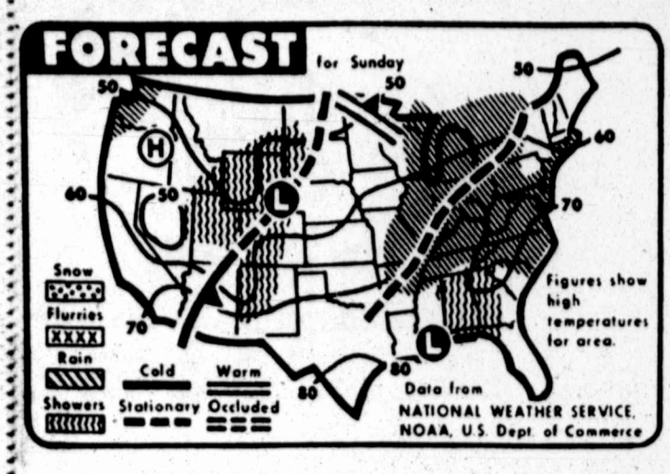
●Odessa Mayor Jim Reese expected to run for congressional seat ..... Page 13, Sec. A



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts areas of rain today in the Pacific Northwest and much of the East and Midwest, and areas of showers in the West and some of the Gulf states. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair through tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Monday. High today, middle 70s. Low tonight, middle 40s.

1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	74
2 a.m.	48	2 p.m.	75
3 a.m.	46	3 p.m.	77
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	41	5 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	40	6 p.m.	69
7 a.m.	38	7 p.m.	65
8 a.m.	43	8 p.m.	62
9 a.m.	52	9 p.m.	60
10 a.m.	58	10 p.m.	57
11 a.m.	65	11 p.m.	54
Noon	70	Midnight	50

Maximum 77, Minimum 38.

Maximum a year ago today 74; Minimum a year ago today 41.

Sun rises today 7:11 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:51 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 76%; Minimum Humidity 20%; Humidity at midnight 54%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	–	74	42	Denver	–	75	36
Albuquerque	–	72	37	El Paso	–	79	39
Amarillo	–	80	39	Houston	–	76	59
Hobbs	–	74	45	Okla. City	–	62	49
Dallas	–	76	54	Wichita Falls	–	75	45

Witnesses Tell Of Drug Use, Sex In Davis Murder Trial

AMARILLO (UPI) — After a cautious beginning, jurors in the T. Cullen Davis murder trial are hearing defense witness allegations of drug use and sex involving two generations of Fort Worth society and subculture.

Prosecutors prefer to describe the testimony of admitted bandits and narcotics offenders as irrelevant, immaterial character assassinations.

"They don't want to try this as a murder case," said prosecutor Marvin Collins at the end of the second week of the defense of the man regarded as the wealthiest ever to stand trial for murder in Texas.

Having presented an alibi for their client and taken a slap at the motive the state attributes to Davis, defense lawyers led by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes changed their approach.

The target was Priscilla Davis, the defendant's estranged wife and chief accuser in the shooting death of her 12-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Davis, during 13 days of testimony opening the trial last August, said she did not use, buy, sell or give away drugs such as marijuana, cocaine or heroin, or permit them in the 19,000 square-foot mansion she retained during litigation of her divorce suit.

The only prosecution witness to indicate otherwise was a friend of the victim who testified Mrs. Davis' younger daughter, Andrea Wilborn, kept a marijuana plant in her bedroom. Dana Arnold said she did not know if Mrs. Davis was aware of the plant.

But defense witnesses said cocaine, marijuana, amphetamines, LSD, amyl nitrate and other pills and capsulized drugs were stored, given away, snorted, smoked, inhaled and otherwise ingested at the Davis mansion and on outings involving Mrs. Davis, her friends, her teenaged daughter Dee and Dee's friends.

Malcolm McDaniel, 32, serving a 10-year probated term for aggravated robbery, told of a party at the mansion where "you could just walk up to anybody and get anything you wanted."

He testified he saw and smelled marijuana in Dee's bedroom, and observed nude swimming and group sex that "embarassed" him.

Two young women testified they were teen-agers when they accompanied Mrs. Davis, Rufner, Dee Davis, McDaniel and their entourage to the Willie Nelson Fourth of July picnic at College Station in 1974.

After District Judge George E. Dowlen forbade name identification of drugs, Becky Ferguson, 22, and Valerie Marazzi Faulkner, 20, said plastic bags of white and brown powdery substances and a green leafy substance were common on the outing made in a rented motor home.

Steve Sumner, the attorney who directed the defense investigation, said Mrs. Davis had left the impression she "did nothing more than drive these girls (Dee's friends) to Girl Scout meetings.

"That's the reason we're bringing in all these young girls (as witnesses)," he said.

SURVIVOR — Members of the Las Vegas, Nev., Metropolitan Police Search and Rescue Squad listen to 8-year-old Rochelle Krumpack of San Jose, Calif., as she recalls details of the crash of a single-engine plane in which she was a passenger. Rochelle led her injured 18-year-old brother eight miles through the desert to reach help. The children's mother, Ruth Krumpeck, and the pilot, Ron Griffith, were killed in the crash. (AP Laserphoto)

Crash Survivors Rescued In Desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An 8 year old girl led her dazed older brother through eight miles of desert terrain from the plane wreck in which their mother and the pilot died, authorities said Saturday.

She was able to find the way at night by heading toward the bright aura of Las Vegas, she told police.

The girl, Rochelle Krumpeck of San Jose, Calif., told searchers how to find the single-engine plane, which crashed into a hillside about 20 miles from here.

The two killed were identified as Ruth Krumpeck and Ron Griffith, both of San Jose.

Neither Rochelle nor her 18 year old brother Randy were seriously injured in the plane crash Friday afternoon, police said.

Police said the child led Randy, who suffered a slight concussion and lost his glasses in the crash, through the desert to the nearest road. A passing motorist took them to a Las Vegas truckstop and called police. The plane was found early Saturday.

The plane began its journey in San Jose, and had stopped in Bakersfield before heading for Las Vegas, police said.

The two survivors were taken to a police officer's home after their release from the hospital. Their father, Richard, was on his way here from his home in Boulder, Colo., authorities said.

Warm Today, Wet Tomorrow

Today's weather conditions should continue warm and dry, but increased cloud cover and scattered showers are expected to result in cooler weather on Monday.

A ridge of high pressure over Texas which produced clear skies and warm temperatures Saturday should duplicate those conditions today.

However, a low pressure trough in the upper atmosphere should return moisture and a threat of showers to the South Plains Monday.

Abundant sunshine over the South Plains shot the mercury up to 77 degrees Saturday after an overnight low of 38 degrees. The warm temperatures were accompanied by humidity that hovered around 20 percent Saturday afternoon.

The temperature is expected to reach the middle 70s again today, with a low predicted in the middle 40s. However, readings on Monday should climb only to the middle 60s.

Humidity is expected to range from 70 percent early this morning, to 25 percent this afternoon, to 80 percent Monday morning to 45 percent Monday afternoon.

About 10 hours of sunshine is forecast for today, dropping to only four hours on Monday.

No precipitation is forecast until Monday, when scattered showers dropping ¼ inch of rain or less are expected.

Diabetes Association Sets Monday Meeting

The Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Redeemer Lutheran Church Parish Hall at 22nd Street and Avenue W.

Don Rodriquez, a respiratory therapist, will speak on "Awareness of Respiratory Problems in the Diabetic" and Kenneth John Morrow, M.D., will discuss "New Approaches to Research in Diabetes.

FALL FLOWER SHOW

SNYDER — The fall flower show of the Snyder Garden Club will be held Saturday at the Martha Ann Women's Club. The show will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
SUNDAY
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HOME DELIVERY
By The Month

Morning, Evening, Sunday	$7.00
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Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.00
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Evening & Saturday (No Sun.)	3.00
Sunday Only	2.00

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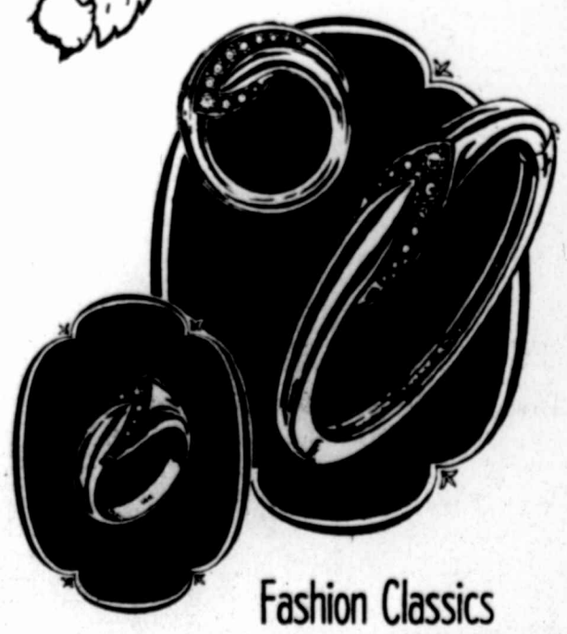

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USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVIENENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

11-6

54 Years of Quality and Integrity

GEM WISE
By Jim Anderson

YOU CAN'T TELL GOLD BY ITS COLOR

Forgive the new play on an old cliche', but the meaning holds true. Many people feel they can distinguish fine metals by sight, which is quite a feat since not even a gemologically-trained jeweler can make such a judgment.

The color appearance of gold is due to the mixture of alloys present. Copper tends to make gold redder, nickel makes it whiter and silver gives a greenish cast. As long as the metal contains the right percentage of gold for its karat marking (14/24 parts gold -14kt, etc.), it's gold — no matter what it looks like.

A problem that occasionally arises is discoloration of the metal on the wearer's skin. This is not proof that a metal is not gold. Once again the alloys must take the blame. Acid skin may react with one of the alloys, causing a blackening of the skin. The combination of perspiration with acid pollutants may also produce this effect. Sometimes when the high polish of the metal wears off, minute pin holes are exposed which collect dirt, thereby causing a darkening of the metal.

So you can't read a metal by its appearance. Gemologists must perform tests with special chemical solutions to determine metal identity. Guesswork is worthless when shopping for fine jewelry. Your best bet is to place your confidence in a gemologically-trained jeweler, and a very wise choice is one of the select group of jewelers who are certified by the American Gem Society.

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eltron shavers

11-4

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9 AM-10 PM

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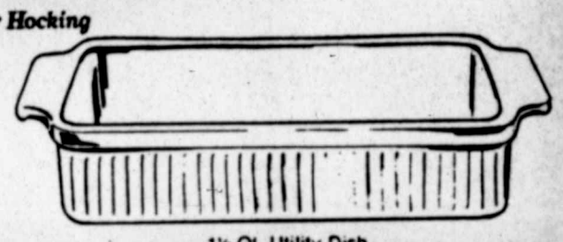

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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

CROWNING TOUCH — Actress Liza Minelli strikes a pose after being crowned "Miss Ziefeld 1978" at the 41st anniversary Ziegfeld Club Charity Ball in New York Friday night. Liza, who was crowned by several former Ziegfeld girls, is currently starring in the Broadway play, "The Act." (AP Laserphoto)

Writing Courses Enroll More

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Proper words in proper places, makes the true definition of a style." — Jonathan Swift, "Letter to a Young Clergyman," 1720.

More and more people are showing an interest in writing well, trying to develop an effective style — to put "proper words in proper places." Universities show a rising enrollment in writing courses, and to meet this need Texas Tech has established an English major with emphasis on writing and editing, the first of its kind in Texas.

The major, designed by Dr. Bill Brewer of the English Department, aims at students wishing to become professional writers or who expect careers involving a great deal of writing or communciation skills.

Brewer, a former technical writer for NASA at the Johnson Space Center, in Houston, started the program with about 20 students, but says the enrollment is "growing."

"When you start from zero you don't go to 300 overnight," he said.

The major is the basic English degree — it simply intensifies aspects of writing and editing, Brewer said.

Courses begin at the sophmore and junior level, just after the basic freshman English courses.

Dr. Mary McBride, who teaches advanced expository writing courses, says the enrollment in her courses has "doubled — at least" since she taught the first course four years ago. Her class is fairly rigorous, with at least 12 essays due during the sememster, "more if we can work them in," designed to teach the students a logical, effective writing style.

Any of the courses slated for the major can be taken by students in other fields as an elective, and while the main emphasis is on technical writing, a student may substitute creative writing as an emphasis.

Dr. Walter McDonald, the Director of Creative Writing at Tech, says generally his students are not English majors, and few have ever written seriously before. "They're generally people with a story to tell, or who want to write poetry," he said.

McDonald, a novelist and writer himself, has the distinction of teaching Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" to students at the Air Force Academy.

The thrust of the program seems to be directed toward technical writing — to students interested in specialization in writing, like grant proposal writing or writing and editing for an in-house publication. Students are encouraged to go to the other schools for a speciality, such as geology, chemistry and engineering. By learning the craft of writing from the program and specialization from other schools, the student can often land a job as a technical writer for a firm.

Peking Dispute Flares In Poster

TOKYO (AP) — A dispute between government officials and academicians has flared into the open at Peking University, where teachers have put up a large poster criticizing the selection of delegates to a Communist party meeting, it was reported Saturday.

The Japanese news service Kyodo, quoting an informed source, said in a report from Peking that the teachers contend the university executive council was unfair and gave priority to older people in choosing university representatives for a preliminary meeting in connection wth the Fifth National People's Congress next spring.

The wall poster accused the Peking Municipal Committee of having applied pressure on the council, Kyodo said.

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Replacement Costs Big Oil Price Factor

HOUSTON (AP) — William F. Martin, chairman and chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum Co., says replacement cost pricing has been the basic issue in the national energy plan debate in Washington.

Martin say the concept is not mysterious. "Anyone who has sold his home in the last 10 years understands it.

"Some people say American producers shouldn't be allowed to receive today's prices for yesterday's oil discoveries," he said.

"The real question is this: Will producers have the capital available to find and develop tomorrow's oil supplies? The issue centers around the question of replacement cost prices for domestic discoveries of oil and natural gas."

Martin discussed replacement costs in Philnews, an employee publication, saying no one who bought a home for $20,000 in 1967 could buy the same home for that price today.

"Unless you received much more than $20,000 for your home you probably couldn't afford a comparable residence," he said.

"Why? Because the cost of land, labor and materials has shot up since 1967."

Martin said that what is true about the price for houses is just as valid when speaking about the price of oil and natural gas.

"In the last 10 years, the cost of drilling equipment, supplies, and of labor has skyrocketed," he said.

"And as the country gradually uses up petroleum reserves, wells must be drilled deeper and in high cost, higher risk areas, such as offshore or in Alaska."

He added that it costs about eight times as much to drill offshore as it does to drill onshore.

"And drilling in wilderness areas, such as Alaska, can be even higher," he said.

"Take as an example Phillips' Big River No. 1 well in Alaska, completed early this year. It cost the company $12.5 million to drill and it was a dry hole. In 1967, just 10 years ago, for $12.5 million, we could have drilled more than 200 average onshore wells."

Martin also used Alaska's North Slope crude oil as an example.

"When this oil was discovered in 1968, domestic crude oil was selling for only $2.94 per barrel," he said. "If prices had stayed at that level, this oil would stay in the ground."

Martin said the reason is simple.

"Production and transportation costs have jumped," he said. "For transportation alone, it costs more than $6 a barrel just to bring the oil to the lower 48 states."

Martin said there is growing recognition that domestically produced oil and natural gas have not been priced at their replacement costs. As evidence, he quoted a White House document on the national energy plan as saying, "Both oil and natural gas are now priced domestically below their marginal replacement costs, and as a result they are overused."

"Nevertheless, price controls on oil and natural gas continue," Martin said.

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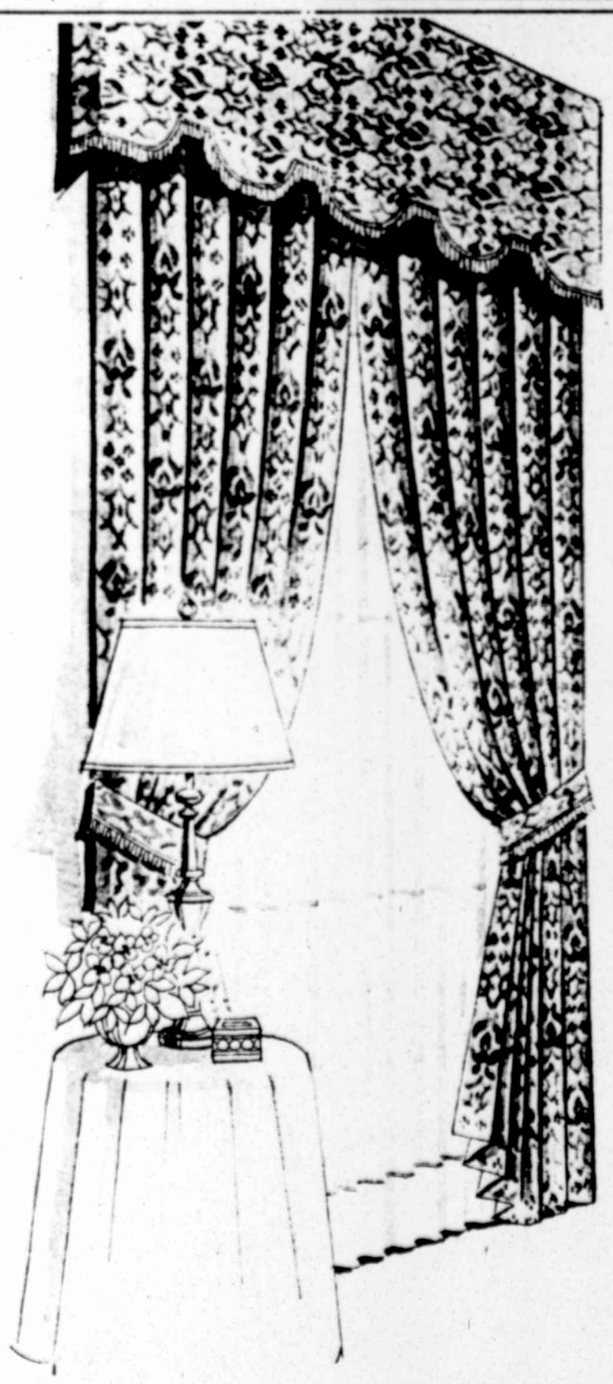

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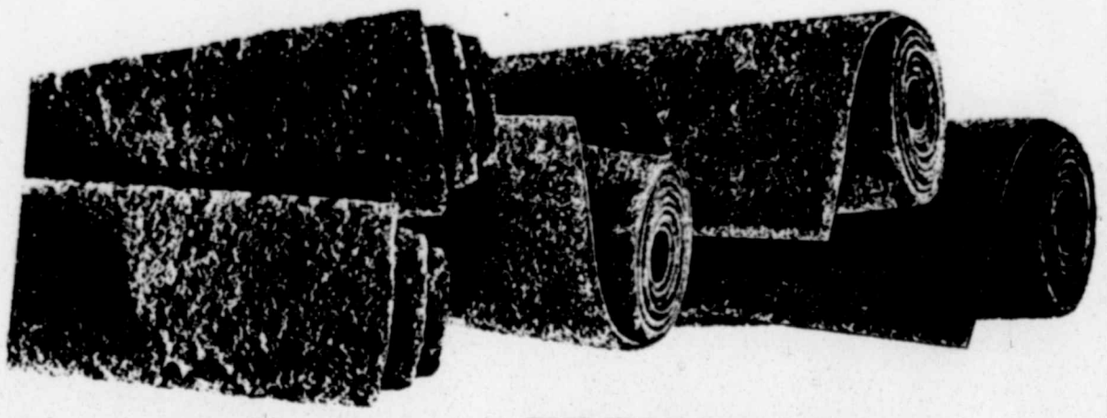

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Sailor Trio Jumps Heyerdahl's Ship

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Three Indian sailors hired by Thor Heyerdahl for his latest research expedition walked out on the Norwegian explorer as soon as they discovered the reed boat he is using has no engine, the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang reported Saturday.

In the report from Iraq, where the reed boat Tigris is being readied for departure, the newspaper said the Indians were to have been members of a 14-man international crew assembled by Heyerdahl for his expedition to the Indian Ocean.

Heyerdahl, who became famous 30 years ago with his Kon-Tiki balsam raft trip across the Pacific, plans to sail the replica of an ancient Sumerian reed boat from Iraq into the Indian Ocean.

Verdens Gang said the Indian crew members claimed they had received "the shock of our lives" when they saw the almost finished 30-ton "heap of reed" that Heyerdahl and his crew plan to sail from the mouth of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers in Iraq to an undetermined destination in the Indian Ocean.

Heyerdahl intends to prove that the Sumeri people of ancient Mesopotamia knew navigational science and sailed as far as India and southern Africa with the kind of reed boat he has built near Qurna, Iraq.

Verdens Gang reported that the three Indians claimed they were ordinary sailors who had applied for jobs in Bombay. They said they were told they would be working on a 500-ton cargo vessel for a trip around Africa at $150 a month.

Heyerdahl, however, said he had asked for three experts in handling a dhow sail, a triangular sail typical of small boats in parts of the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean.

Heyerdahl was quoted as saying he had written assurances from India that three such experts would be flown to Iraq at his expense. Now Heyerdahl has also had to pay for their return and is looking for three new dhow sailing experts.

The last remaining boat-building chore on the Tigris is the erection of two huts that will provide shelter against sun and rain on the reed deck.

RUMOR DISMISSED — British actor Rex Harrison and Marcia Tinker walk with their arms around each other Saturday prior to leaving London's Heathrow Airport for New York. Harrison dismissed rumors that he was to marry for the fifth time. He said he had "no plans at all" to marry Marcia. (AP Laserphoto)

'True Confessions' Scheduled At Tech

Three nights of confessions and revelations from the worlds of business, creative arts and education are scheduled for the Texas Tech University Center, Tuesday through Thursday.

"True Confessions," three programs sponsored by Services for Mature Students (SMS), will reveal the secrets for success of career men and women in business, the creative arts and education.

They will describe their career demands and rewards, what they do on their jobs, their working conditions, competition and practical advice.

"You may be intrigued with opportunities you haven't considered before, or find some hitherto 'glamorous' professions stripped of their panache," says Ridgley Dening, a spokesman for SMS.

The first program, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Coronado Room, will center on careers in business.

Diana Karvas, owner of Diana's Doll House, will discuss retailing and small business management.

Joe Minkley, personnel officer at First National Bank of Lubbock, will deal with banking and finance oportunities.

Egie Crozier, vice president and co-owner of Jeff Wheeler Realtors, will talk about real estate in Lubbock.

David Bowers, marketing representative for IBM Corp., will outline careers in sales.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Mesa Room, Wanda Evans, public information specialist for the City of Lubbock and freelance writer, will host the second round of "Confessions." She also will talk about careers in journalism.

Barbara Branum, interior designer for McKelvy's Furniture Co., will speak on interior design and her career.

Cynthia Raley, commercial artist, will give her formula for success in her career field.

Kay Caddel, clothing designer and research associate for the Tech Textile Research Center, will reveal the secrets of success in clothing and textile design.

Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room, education gets the spotlight. Dr. Julian L. Biggers, professor and associate dean of the College of Education, will host the session and describe careers in education.

Non-traditional careers for educators will be the topic of Janice Summerhill, career counselor for the Career Planning and Placement Service at Tech.

TWO CAPITAL CITIES

Bolivia has two capital cities, Sucre, the official capital, and La Paz, a more accessible city where the actual government offices are located.

ATI
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City Church Burglarized With $1,500 Loss

Lubbock police learned again Saturday that even churches are not sacrosanct in the eyes of burglars.

Gilbert Oakley, pastor of the First Baptist Mexican Mission at 305 N. Sherman Ave., told officers someone kicked in the east door to the building to gain access to $1,500 worth of goods.

Inside, the burglars snatched two electric typewriters, a public address system, microphones and a tape recorder. Besides hauling away the goods, the burglars caused an estimated $750 damage to the east door.

Still other Lubbockites were smarting from overnight forays by burglars.

Bill Jordan of 4214 38th St. said someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in a lot in the 200 block of University Avenue and made off with a $250 pistol and $750 cash.

A similar story was told police by Bill Golleher of 5405 33rd St., who said someone entered his parked car in the 1600 block of University Avenue. The victim said a briefcase containing $980 in cash and checks was taken.

Garry Pruitt, on duty at a Lubbock motel in the 3900 block of 19th Street, said some young men entered the building just after midnight Saturday and stole two chairs, valued together at $500.

Whoever broke through a front door at Armando Uballe Jr.'s home at 1509 Ave. D, rear, made off early Saturday with $426 worth of assorted goods.

The victim said intruders took clothes, cigarettes, a tricycle, blankets, a television and clock after they ransacked his home.

A 22-year-old woman said a black suspect, 26 to 35 years old, backed her into a corner at a club near 16th Street and Avenue C early Saturday, then helped himself to $10 stuffed in her dress.

Minutes earlier, an 18-year-old Lubbock welder found himself in an uncomfortable spot as he attempted to fend off alleged attacks by two men, while attending a party in the 700 block of 29th Street.

Despite his efforts to defend himself, the young welder reportedly was stabbed by at least one of the suspects, who inflicted a cut on his forearm. The wound was superficial, however, and the youth was released from a local emergency room later Saturday morning.

Carmen Asebedo said someone entered her home at 2918 Emory St. Friday, and walked off with a $400 television. Damage to a kicked-in door added another $90 to the woman's loss, reports indicated.

Gordon Hankins said burglars entered his store and two vehicles at 310 E. 34th St. Friday or Saturday and took $750 worth of wheels and tires, in addition to a $100 CB radio and a $100 television set. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $50.

James DeShazo saw three black men leaving a parking lot in the 1100 block of 13th Street Friday, but the discovery was made too late. The car burglars already had stolen an eight-track tape player and some tapes from DeShazo's vehicle. The stolen goods were valued at $165, according to police reports.

Country Life Said Stressful

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Stress-ridden city folk who move to the country may discover that even rural life can produce ulcers, headaches and insomnia, a Vermont psychiatrist says.

"The isolation and loneliness cause depressions and fears," said Dr. Elizabeth Forsberg of Montpelier. "You see the signs — the headaches, stomach aches, heart palpitations, the incredible stress. It settles in the muscles and creates all types of physical problems."

The problem is most apparent among young people and women, and most prevalent in winter, Dr. Forsberg said.

She said she remembered coming to Vermont from Germany in 1962, settling in a farmhouse in Underhill and finding it difficult to meet others in the town of 1,100.

Some Vermonters compound the stress by suffering it stoically, she said.

"In Europe, it seems, people were more able to hit back in a positive way. Here, people keep smiling, even when they are in such pain."

The problem often extends to children, Dr. Forsberg said.

"They go home from school on the bus. They live far away from other youngsters. Their parents may be very good to them, but it is not the same as having other children as playmates."

Tech Exes 'Come Home' To Business

Ex-students of Texas Tech University placed a high priority on business during Homecoming activities this weekend.

They elected new officers for the Ex-Students Association and trustees for the Loyalty Fund, instituted a new distinguished service awards program and made a $20,000 contribution to the university.

The first three "Distinguished Service" awards, presented at the annual Century Club banquet, went to accounting professor Haskell G. Taylor for 41 years of service; Polk F. Robison, former basketball player and coach and athletic development administrator, 35 years; and Lewis N. Jones, dean of men and later dean of students, 31 years. The presentations were made by Wayne James, executive director of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

It was also at the Century Club meeting that Ex-Students Association officials announced the $20,000 contribution to the university. Each of the six colleges and the School of Law will get $2,000; the Library, $1,000; and Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey, $5,000, each to determine how the funds will be used for the betterment of facilities and the university.

President-elect R. G. "Wick" Alexander of Arlington was elevated to the presidency of the Ex-Students Association. Tom Craddick of Midland was named president-elect.

New directors elected to three-year terms were David Thompson of Borger, Dr. Clark Bondurant of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Murley Carpenter of Lubbock and Clayton Cooke of Houston. Bob Brown of Lufkin was elected to a one-year term. J. L. Gulley Jr. of Tyler was named representative from the ex-students to the Athletic Council.

W. K. "Bill" Barnett of Levelland is the outgoing president.

New Loyalty Fund trustees are Scott Hickman of Midland, Dane Grant of Houston and Roy Grimes of Lubbock, three-year terms, and Pete Laney of Hale Center, a one-year term.

At an awards luncheon Ex-students presented "Top Techsan Staff" awards to John G. Taylor, purchasing and contracting officer; D. M. McElroy, director of correspondence, extension and educational television; Leo Laberge Jr., corporal with the university police department; Florida F. Golden, buyer for the Building Maintenance Department; and Carol J. Baker, athletic ticket manager.

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They also presented certificates of recognition and appreciation to faculty and staff who retired during the last year with at least 10 years of service. Participating in the ceremonies were, with number of years of service: Horace Eugene Woodward, 41 years; George O. Elle, 38; L. E. Parson and Polk Robison, 35; L. M. Hargrave, 31; Clifton Devere Mittan, 14; and Elmo Dale Calvert, Elizabeth Caterine Elle and Ward Clayton Lawrence, 10.

Italian Peace Crusader Succumbs At Age 75

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Giorgio La Pira, a former mayor of Florence whose peace crusades in the Soviet Union, the Middle East and Indochina gained worldwide attention, died Saturday of a brain hemorrhage. He was 75.

La Pira, a prominent member of Italy's dominant Christian Democratic Party, was the first Catholic to address the Supreme Soviet in Moscow, speaking in 1959 on peace and disarmament. In 1964 he toured the United States campaigning for civil rights.

In 1965 he made a much-publicized trip to Hanoi, after which he announced purported peace proposals of North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi-minh.

La Pira relayed the peace feeler to the United States through his personal friend, Amintore Fanfani, at the time president of the U.N. General Assembly. But Hanoi disowned the proposals, causing a political storm that led to Fanfani's resignation as Italian foreign minister.

The controversy was also fed by reports of harsh anti-American statements made by La Pira at a party in Fanfani's home.

The Indochina episode triggered La Pira's political decline. Although he continued as a Christian Democratic member of the Chamber of Deputies, he was gradually pushed out of the higher party councils and devoted most of his time to law studies.

La Pira, who came from a poor Florentine family of Sicilian origin, sold matchboxes in the streets of Florence as a young man to pay for his law studies.

Gen. Simmons, Amarillo Native, Earns Third Star

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) — Maj. Gen. Charles J. Simmons got his third star and officially took over as deputy commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in Europe and the Seventh Army in ceremonies here Friday, headquarters said.

Gen. George S. Blanchard pinned on Simmons' third star, giving him the rank of lieutenant general. Simmons, a native of Amarillo, Texas, previously commanded the 3rd Armored Division in Frankfurt.

Pigeon Problem Plagues Casinos' Portal

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The brightly-colored arch which welcomes visitors to Reno's downtown casino neighborhood was designed to withstand 180 mph winds, but apparently not to handle the estimated ton of pigeon droppings it now holds.

Casino officials say the accumulation of pigeon droppings is turning into methane gas, so Harolds Club offered $100 to the person who comes up with the best idea for solving it.

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8110	$2.89	2.31
8111	$1.79	1.43
8112	$1.99	1.59
8118	$2.79	2.23
8119	$3.29	2.63
8131	$2.79	2.23

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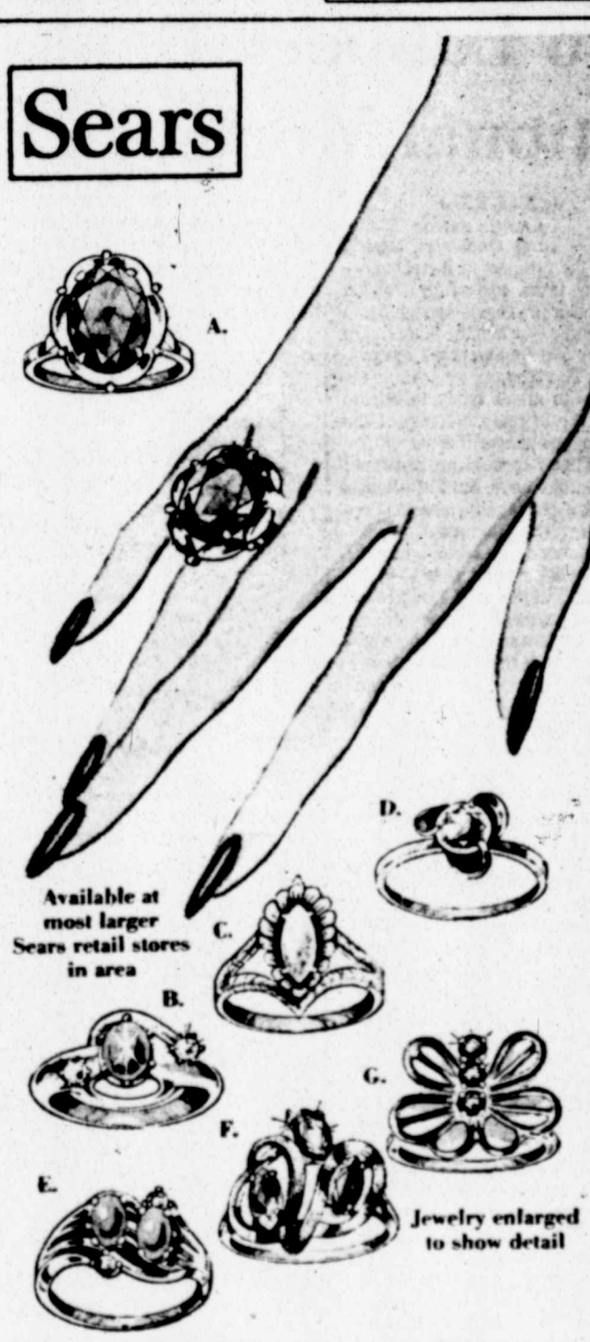

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Farmers Fight For Ample Gas Supply

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Officials of the Hereford-based Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association are marshalling their resources for another skirmish in the long-standing battle to insure that agriculture has the natural gas it needs for crop irrigation.

After winning a hard-earned victory in a confrontation with the Federal Power Commission concerning the priority of natural gas for irrigation in 1975, the PIGUA is mounting a concerted effort to make the voice of the High Plains irrigation farmer heard as the nation's energy legislation package is formulated.

According to Jay Boston of Hereford, vice president and former president of the PIGUA, "all area irrigation farmers have a big stake in the federal energy legislation package now being formulated by the conference committee of senators and representatives."

Hereford farmer Charles Schlabs, who serves as secretary-treasurer of the association, said the PIGUA is concerned with two areas of proposed legislation.

"We want to amend the legislation so as to place agricultural gas in the category termed 'high priority use.' Our second major concern is an effort to exempt natural gas used for irrigation pumping and crop drying from an incremental pricing section contained in the legislation," said Schlabs.

The purpose of the incremental pricing section is to encourage as many users as possible to convert to alternate fuels in order to conserve natural gas, Schlabs said.

"Irrigation farmers ought to be exempt from that provision, since there is no alternate fuel available to them. Irrigation farmers have to have natural gas if they are to continue to irrigate, and this has been proven beyond any doubt before the Federal Power Commission," Schlabs said, referring to hearings on the priority of natural gas for irrigtion during 1975.

The association locked horns with the FPC in 1975 after the commission changed the classification of agricultural gas from No. 2 Commercial to No. 3 Industrial in December of 1974. The move made irrigation gas subject to curtailment.

'All area irrigation farmers have a big stake in the federal energy legislation package now being formulated by the conference committee of senators and representatives.' — JAY BOSTON, PIGUA Official

Officers of the association and legal counsel John Aikin of Hereford made numerous trips to Washington to fight for a return of irrigation gas to No. 2 priority.

The FPC ruling was based on the use of alternate fuels for irrigation, but association representatives argued at every opportunity that there were no acceptable alternate fuels in the High Plains irrigation area.

A regional hearing was held on the priority issue in Lubbock in May of 1975, and other hearings were held in Phonenix, Ariz. and Washington, D.C.

In July of that year, FPC Administrative Judge Curtis L. Wagner, who conducted all of the hearings, recommended a No. 2 priority for irrigation gas, based on the lack of alternate fuels.

The long and controversial battle over the No. 2 priority ended Nov. 13, 1975, when the FPC issued a final ruling that irrigation gas would retain a No. 2 priority.

Aikin, the association's attorney, is now working through the office of U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock to try to amend present legislation so that natural gas used for irrigation and crop drying would be given a priority to insure continued availability of natural gas for agriculture.

While the association is aware of the crucial nature of energy legislation which is being formulated in Washington at this time, a lack of funds is preventing the organization from sending Aikin to Washington to speak out for desired legislation.

The association's board of directors plans to launch an all-out effort to challenge every irrigation farmer in the 14-county membership area to renew his association membership by paying $10 per well in order to raise funds for the new energy fight.

"I don't think a lot of the farmers realize the struggle we are facing with this energy bill, or the great need we have to send spokesmen to Washington to look out for our interests," said Boston. "The funds are kind of low right now and we need some help through membership renewals," he added.

Counties in the PIGUA include Deaf Smith, Bailey, Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Lubbock, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Swisher, Briscoe and Crosby.

Each of the 14 counties has a local organization, with membership in the county association constituting membership in the PIGUA.

The county associations will be launching membership fee drives, with the Deaf Smith County effort beginning this month with a mailout to area farmers.

While a lack of funds has prevented the association from sending a spokesman to Washington at this time, Aikin said the association is taking advantage of the cooperation being offered by Mahon, and also is depending on phone calls and letters to keep representatives in Washington advised.

Aikin had high praise for Mahon's efforts.

"The whole staff of Congressman Mahon understands our situation and works with us, and Mr. Mahon is putting forward a lot of effort, along with his assistant, David Langston, to see that our needs are kept in mind. They couldn't be more helpful," Aikin commented.

Schlabs pointed to the impact energy legislation could have upon the area, stating, "If agriculture doesn't obtain favorable energy legislation, it may be the end of irrigation. The way things look now, we could have a low priority for fuel, in light of the surplus of grains we currently have. I certainly hope we would fare better than that."

Schlabs emphasized that both irigation and crop drying are jobs that "simply can't wait."

"I know there are peak uses everywhere at times, but if you need to pump water or dry a crop, you've simply got to have gas to do it with in this country," he stated.

Schlabs stressed that the incremental pricing section contained in current legislation could be particularly damaging to the irrigation economy of the area, due to the impracticality of conversion to other sources of energy.

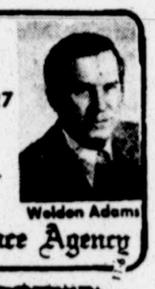
"A lot of emphasis is being placed on converting electrical generating facilities from natural gas to coal, and some folks might think that it would only stand to reason that irrigation pumps could then be converted to electricity. But that isn't the case," said Schlabs.

"During the summer months, there is already a peak load on electrical generating facilities at the time when we have the greatest need for irrigation. Power companies simply cannot afford to build the expensive plants necessary to provide this power for only three months out of the year, and the irrigators of the High Plains can't afford to pay double rates for the electricity to power their pumps.

"On the other hand, natural gas is the most readily available fuel we have during the summertime. Gas is needed the least by other industries when we need it the most for irrigation during the summer months, and this makes it a practical fuel. But if legislation takes our gas away from us and stores it in fields near eastern and northern cities, we aren't going to have anything available to run our irrigation engines," he said.

Aikin said Mahon is advising the association to work toward a high priority for irrigation gas, rather than attempting to eliminate the volumetric classification provision in current legislation.

He said gas users associations in Oklahoma and Arizona are working toward goals similar to those of the PIGUA.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Two Lubbock Banks Gain National Mortgage Ranking

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas employers, already faced with the prospect of increased Social Security taxes, apparently will get word of another increase — though not in the same league — when the State Board of Insurance takes up worker's compensation rates Thursday.

SBI actuaries aren't ready to release figures on the increase, but report the change should be "under five percent."

No one is likely to welcome reports of any increase, of course, but SBI officials anticipate that both the increase and opposition to it will be "minimal."

Another matter to be taken up by the SBI this week is the problem of so-called "deposit term" life insurance policies — which require payment of a "deposit" or additional premium in the first year of a 10-year term, but if the policy is allowed to lapse before the end of the 10 years, the deposit is lost.

Those policies have been banned in a number of other states, and the SBI is asked to do the same thing in Texas. (That hearing — or more properly the continuation of an earlier hearing — is set for Wednesday).

A recent survey of commercial banks involved in permanent real estate mortgages shows that three Texas banks, two of them in Lubbock, were among the top 100 in the nation in that category for the 12 months ending June 30.

Lubbock National Bank showed $160,850,580 (representing 6,311 mortgages) to rank 22 nationally, with Plains National Bank, Lubbock, No. 66, at $44,275,000 (2,907 mortages).

At the No. 55 spot was Broadway National Bank, San Antonio, with $60,577,406 (2,752 mortgages).

That survey also showed Lomas & Nettleton Financial Corp., Dallas, the largest mortgage company in the U.S., with $5,521,703,951 in mortagages serviced during that 12-month period.

Seven applications to sell a total $5,634,155 in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board last week, Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

The five included those of Equitx, Inc., Rockwall, for $2 million, and State Bancshares, Inc., Olton, for $1,538,355.

Five permits for a total $5,305,687 were granted, including Tracy-Locke Co., Inc., Dallas, $405,687.

The Texas Supreme Court, in Southwestern Investment Co. v. Robert W. Manx (from the 10th District Court, Bexar County), issued an opinion on a motion for rehearing to distinguish between "buyer-provided" and "seller-procured" insurance in retail installment contracts.

The court had held earlier that where a retail installment contract requires insurance, the agreement must specify the "kind, coverage, term and amount of premium" for each insurance coverage required.

That opinion, the court said, should have made the distinction between instances where the seller obtains the coverage, and instances where the buyer provides the insurance.

The court noted that "abuse in the area of insurance requirements in credit transactions has been prevalent in at least two areas in the past: ... charging for insurance coverage where the buyer had no notice he was buying (insurance) ... and ... requiring insurance and selling it at exorbitant prices without giving the buyer the opportunity to acquire better terms."

Those problems arise, however, the court said, with "seller-procured" insurance and not where the buyer is providing his own, existing insurance.

Conference Slated On Older Worker

A conference focusing on "Employment and the Effects It Has upon the Older Worker" is scheduled to begin Tuesday with 9 a.m. registration at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Sponsored by the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), the conference is open — at no charge — to the public.

Area specialists listed as workshop participants include Ford Mitchell, officer with Briercroft Savings and Loan; Laura Peacock, district manager with the Social Security Administration; Sid Harp, employment counselor for the Texas Employment Commission; Dudley Strain, public relations officer for Lubbock National Bank; John Keith, assistant state director of Green Thumb; Linda Moody, field representative of Green Thumb; and Hazel Abernethy, an employment training consultant.

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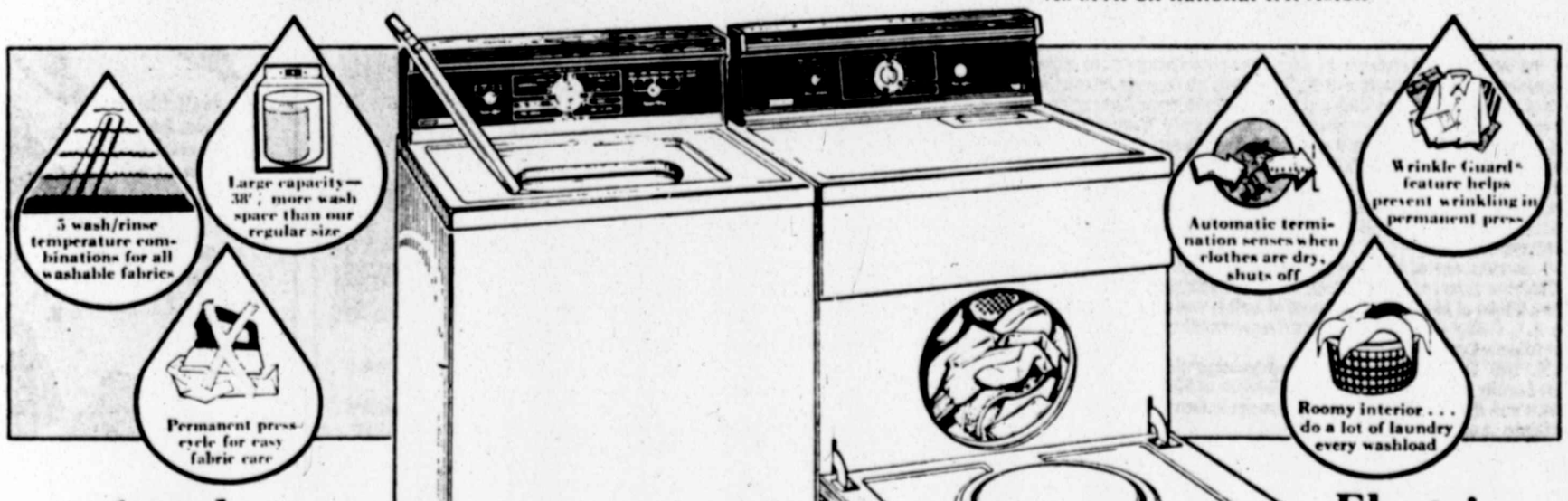

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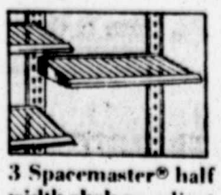
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Obituaries

Mrs. Boggs

PRESCOTT, Ark. (Special) — Services for Pauline Sullivan Boggs, 70, of Prescott and a former Lubbock resident, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday here at Cornish Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Tom Greer officiating.

Burial will follow in DeAnn Cemetery under the direction of Cornish Funeral Home.

Mrs. Boggs died Thursday evening at a Prescott nursing home.

Mrs. Boggs lived in Lubbock 30 years and was a former hostess at the Pioneer Hotel. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Ogle of Fort Worth; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cook

Services for Roberta Cook, 77, of 2409-C Weber Drive will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Luke's Baptist Church with the Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cook died about 6 a.m. Friday at West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Cook moved here 43 years ago, from Calvert.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Hazel Williams of Anson.

Mrs. A.F. Copeland

AMHERST (Special) — Services for Mrs. A.F. (Mae) Copeland, 90, of Amherst will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Norman Patton, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Amherst Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Copeland died at 4 p.m. Friday in South Plains Hospital here.

The Waxahachie native had lived in Amherst 51 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church here.

She married A.F. Copeland in 1905 at Northfield. He died in 1948.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Turner of Amherst; a grandson and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Earl Jones, Charles Jones, Sam Harmon, Kim Harmon, Marvin Wagoner and Doyle Baccus.

C.H. Darwood

Services for Charles H. Darwood, 88, who died at a Lubbock nursing home Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Darwood moved to Lubbock from Anna in 1932. He was a farmer and former employe of Southern Pacific Railroad until he retired in 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Katie Mae; a daughter, Mrs. H.T. Miller of Lubbock; a son, Richard of Flint, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Lindley of Louisiana; a brother, Jessie of Quanah; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dement

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Eva I. Dement, 82, of Hereford, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Frazier, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Johnny Timms, pastor of Frio Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Hereford under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford.

Mrs. Dement died Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Hospital in Amarillo following a long illness.

The native of Haskell County, Okla., Mrs. Dement moved to Hereford in 1943 from Oklahoma. She had worked as a practical nurse and was a member of Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Opal Wedel of Amarillo, Mrs. Robert Dobbins of Dimmitt and Mrs. Sue Harper of Dumas; a son, John D. Warren of Kansas City, Kan.; 10 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Mrs. John Earles

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Mrs. John (Pattie) Earles, 87, of O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Harry T. Kennedy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Earles died at 9:15 a.m. Friday in a Lubbock nursing home.

The Mississippi native had lived in O'Donnell since 1924. She was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Her husband, John, died in 1964.

Survivors include three brothers, Archie Haney of Justin, Quincy Haney of Lubbock and G.I. Haney of San Diego, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. M.B. Shaw of Garden Grove, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Dan Davis, Mack Forbes, Jerry Martin, David Franklin, Elvin Ray Moore and Oscar Beach.

Mrs. Fertsch

Services for Mrs. Edna Fertsch, 83, of 2512 35th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in First Foursquare Church with the Rev. Phil Dementro, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fertsch died at 9:30 a.m. Friday at her home after a brief illness.

She moved to Lubbock from Wilson 56 years ago. Mrs. Fertsch was a member of First Foursquare Church.

Survivors include two sons, Everett L. of Lubbock and Jack D. of San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanine Olive of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, George Pilley of Clovis, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Luther Bynum of San Angelo.

MRS. EDNA FERTSCH

Gregory Infant

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for 7-month-old Brandon Wayne Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gregory of Muleshoe, are pending with the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

The infant died at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at West Plains Medical Center here.

He was born March 18, 1977 in Clovis, N.M.

Other survivors include a brother, Shannon Gregory of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gwyn and Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Gregory, all of Muleshoe; and a great-great grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Gwyn of Muleshoe.

Stewart Hawkins Jr.

Services for Stewart Hawkins Jr., 42, of 2605-B Weber Drive will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Bethel A.M.E. Church with the Rev. A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Hawkins died about 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.

Hawkins, a 25-year Lubbock resident, was employed as a welder at Lubbock Manufacturing Co. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include his parents, Stewart Sr. and Mary, both of Lubbock; a son, Stewart III of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Rosemary and Shurunda Hawkins, both of Lubbock; five brothers, Willie, Charles and Clarence, all of Lubbock, Ernest of Morton and Cleveland of New Orleans, La.; and four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Rafe, Mrs. Corma Carter and Miss Geneva Hawkins, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Mary Culpepper of Fort Worth.

Henry L. Ivy

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Henry L. Ivy, 73, of Lazbuddie will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Bovina with the Rev. James Putnam, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park here under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Ivy died at 6:58 a.m. Saturday in Friona's Parmer County Community Hospital.

The Blue Ridge native moved to Parmer County in 1925 from Westminister. He was a farmer, a World War II veteran and a member of First United Methodist Church in Bovina.

He was married to Grace Patterson Oct. 2, 1946 in Lampasas.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Onita Wagnon of Muleshoe and Mrs. Juanita Garrett of Las Cruces, N.M.; five brothers, Olan, Shanks and D.B., all of Lazbuddie, Tony of Vinita, Okla. and Hopper of Dimmitt.

The family requests that memorials be made in the form of donations to the American Lung Association of Texas in care of Mrs. Jess Walling of Bovina or First United Methodist Church of Bovina.

Leonard C. Johnson

Services for Leonard C. Johnson, 67, of 610 Hub Homes, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Johnson was dead at 9:40 p.m. Friday on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled that Johnson died of natural causes.

The World War II veteran had lived here since 1938. He was a truckdriver until he retired in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; two daughters, Carolyn Frost of Bell Gardens, Calif. and Patricia Cooley of Lamesa; two stepdaughters, Myra Kuykendall of 608 Hub Homes and Mrs. Dedee Thomas Jr. of Channing; three sisters, Nola Stewart of Duncan, Okla., Hazel Leonhardt of Lawton, Okla. and Faye Martin of Columbus, Ind.; two brothers, Leroy Johnson of Lubbock and John Burge Johnson of Columbus, Ind.; and 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Long

MIDDLEPORT, Ohio (Special) — Services for Flora L. Long, 73, of Cheshire, Ohio will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Rawlings-Coats Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. William Uber, pastor of Cheshire Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Gravel Hill Cemetery in Gallia County, Ohio.

Mrs. Long died at 9:20 p.m. Firday in Permian General Hospital in Andrews, Tex. She had been visiting a daughter, Mrs. Jack Ferguson of Andrews.

Andrews arrangements were under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

The Ripley, W.Va., native had been a longtime resident of Cheshire and was a member of Cheshire Baptist Church.

She was a past matron of the Eastern Star, past grand page of the Grand Chapter in Ohio and a past worthy priestess of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Pomeroy, Ohio.

Her survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Clive Moorehead of Columbus, Ohio; six stepchildren; and three grandchildren.

Wylie A. Moffitt

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Wylie A. Moffitt, 73, of Paducah will be at 4 p.m. today at Paducah Church of Christ with Don Carroll and the Rev. Herman Lancaster officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Brister-Lawson Funeral Home of Meridian.

Moffitt died Saturday in Clifton.

The Paducah native farmed and ranched in the Paducah area until 1950, when he moved to Meridian. He moved back to Paducah in January 1976.

He married Leona Cate here Jan. 7, 1925.

Survivors include his wife and five sisters,. Mrs. Vena Eldridge of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Deedie Johnson and Mrs. Dollie Sims, both of Paducah, Mrs. Hattie Cannon of Abilene and Mrs. Louis Cummings of Paris.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or to a favorite charity.

Humberto Ortiz Sr.

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Rosary for Humberto Ortiz Sr., 67, of Plainview will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church here.

Mass for Ortiz will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday at the church. The Rev. Rex Nicholl will be the celebrant.

Burial will follow in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Ortiz died at 3:52 p.m. Friday at Central Plains General Hospital.

The native of Mexico moved to Martindale in 1913 and to Plainview in 1957. He had farmed in the Plainview area.

Ortiz was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Humberto Jr. of Plainview; two daughters, Mrs. Phillip De Luna of Plainview and Mrs. Paul Salinas of San Marcos; his stepfather, Juan Chapa Sr. of San Marcos; two half-sisters, Mrs. Manuel Peralez of Lockhart and Mrs. Domingo Ybarra of Lubbock; three half-brothers, Refugio Chapa of Lubbock, Gregorio Chapa of Martindale and Juan Chapa Jr. of Lockhart; 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gus Pollard

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Gus (Sallie) Pollard, 82, of Brownfield, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Metzger, pastor of Oakwood Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Merrill Abbott, past of First United Methodist Church and the Rev. Cletis Caswell, pastor of Union Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Park under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pollard was dead at 11:35 a.m. Saturday on arrival at Brownfield General Hospital. Her death was due to natural causes.

She was a native of Camp Springs and married Gus Pollard there on April 25, 1915. They moved to Arizona in 1919 and returned to the Union community in Terry County in 1924. Mr. Pollard died on Jan. 8, 1950. She moved to Brownfield in 1959.

Survivors include two sons, Winston of Springfield, Colo., and Victor of Brownfield; a daughter, Mrs. Ima Jean Carmichael of Lubbock; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. L.E. Pollard

MORTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Leona Hettie Pollard, 80, of Morton will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Enochs First Baptist Church with the Rev. Charlie Shaw, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Pollard died at 5:35 p.m. Saturday in Cochran Memorial Hospital.

The Mena, Ark., native moved to the Shallowater area in 1924, moving to the Enochs Community in 1940 from Littlefield.

She was married to L.E. Pollard May 26, 1917 in Mena, Ark. He died in February.

Survivors include two sons, Harold and Lloyd, both of Enochs; two sisters, Mrs. Rosebud Bales of Mena, Ark. and Mrs. Ina Freels of Oilton, Okla.; a brother, H.G. Terrell of Pasadena; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchidlren.

Sharon Kay Price

Services for Sharon Kay Price, 15, of Rt. 1, Shallowater will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Southside Baptist Church with the Rev. Elvis Pitts, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Miss Price died at 12:20 a.m. Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following a short illness.

The Teague native had lived in Lubbock County 12 years and had attended the Lubbock public schools.

Survivors include her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Price of Shallowater; a brother, Bobby of Lubbock; and a sister, Karen Price of the home.

Pallbearers will be Larry Holland, David Pinkert, T.B. Simmons, George Becknel, Lauro Venaides and Wade Stretty.

SHARON KAY PRICE

Mrs. Rawls

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Hattie Derusia Rawls, 91, of Plainview, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with Dr. R. L. Kirk, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rawls died at 3 a.m. Saturday in Central Plains General Hospital following a long illness.

The Wise County native grew up in Oklahoma Indian Territory. Mrs. Rawls lived most of her life on the family ranch near Mill Creek, Okla. She moved from Mill Creek to Plainview in 1962 to be near her daughter.

Mrs. Rawls attended the First United Methodist Church in Plainview where she was a member of the Wi-Mo-Do-Sis Sunday School class. She was well known among her friends for her wood carvings and creative needlepoint.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Porter W. (Myrle) Davis of Plainview, Mrs. Ben E. (Christine) Allen of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Thelma Austin of Ada, Okla.; a son, C.O. Rawls Jr. of Ada, Okla.; a brother, Levi Swinford of Roseburg, Ore.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Sandra Kay Rekers

Sandra Kay Rekers, 26, of 1714 13th St. died about 12:15 p.m. Saturday after reportedly suffering an electrical shock at her home.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Robert D. Nicholson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. J.C. Peders, an Episcopal minister, officiating.

The Corsicana native had lived in Lubbock 20 years. She had worked as an office clerk. She was a member of First Presbyerian Church.

The family has suggested memorials to the Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Dallas.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Rekers of 3028 67th St.; a brother, William Eugene of Milford, Ohio; and a sister, Martha Nell Rekers of Lubbock.

Charlie Rex

WELLMAN (Special) — Services for Charlie Rex, 68, of Wellman will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Wellman First Baptist Church with the Rev. Travis LaDuke, pastor of the Avondale Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. J. Farley Jr., pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Burial will be in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of the Brownfield Funeral Home.

Rex died at 8:20 a.m. Saturday in the Brownfield General Hospital following a brief illness.

He was a native of Roby and had moved to O'Brien from there. He married Minnie Reeves in Knox City on Jan. 20, 1931. He moved to Wellman in 1937 and farmed there until he retired in 1969.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jimmy of Wellman, Sammy of Houston and Danny of Conroe; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Scheller of Houston; a brother, J.H. of McCurtain, Okla.; seven sisters, Mrs. Irene LaDuke of Vernon, Mrs. Noddie Mae Hester of Brownfield, Mrs. Jessie Wolverton of DeLeon, Mrs. Bessie Goodgame of McCurtain, Okla., Mrs. Juanita Malone of Vernon, Mrs. Thelma Todd of Crowell and Mrs. Stella Carver of Knox City; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

G.W. Slatton

LAMESA (Special) — Services for G.W. Slatton, 54, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Slatton died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday at his Lamesa home.

The Callahan County native had lived in Lamesa 19 years. He was an oil field repair machinist.

Survivors include two sons, Ricky Dean of Lamesa and Patrick Shaun of Odessa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Slatton of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Murray of Plano; and two brothers, Alvin W. and Jimmy L., both of Lamesa.

Mrs. Tidwell

Mrs. Mary Etta Tidwell, 90, of 5401 56th St., Apt. 82, died at Methodist Hospital Saturday morning.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Hobbs, N.M., with the Rev. Hank F. Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Hobbs under the direction of Peterson-Roberts Funeral Home.

Lubbock arrangements were handled by Sanders Funeral Home, where Mrs. Tidwell's body will remain until 5 p.m. today.

The Callahan County native had lived in Lubbock 10 years. She lived in Hobbs for 32 years before that.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kay Stradley of 2312 49th St.; a son, Jack M. Grayson of Delta, Utah; a sister, Mrs. Cora Mitchell of Waco; and 14 grandchildren.

Odessa Man Killed In Big Spring Mishap

BIG SPRING (Special) — A 50-year-old Odessa man was killed about 7 p.m. Saturday when he stepped from behind a parked truck and was struck by a passing car.

The mishap occurred on a north service road of Interstate 20, about two miles east of here.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Eugene Marvin Shepard of Odessa. The 20-year-old Big Spring driver said she swerved to avoid Shepard but struck the pedestrian with her car's right front door. The woman was taken to the hospital where she was treated for shock.

Hobbs Motorist Dies In Crash

ANDREWS (Special) — A 20-year-old Hobbs man was killed and his companion injured following a collision east of here on U.S. 180 Friday morning.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Roger Milligan of Hobbs, N. M., who was driving a small, foreign-made pickup truck which collided with a cotton trailer driven by Thomas Garcia of Loop, a highway patrol spokesman said.

Injured, but listed in satisfactory condition at Seminole Hospital was Mark Freeman, 20, also of Hobbs.

Services for Milligan are pending with Griffin Funeral Home in Hobbs.

Johnny Turner Fund Grows Past $3,000

A memorial fund for Johnny Turner Jr., established Thursday at Plains National Bank following the discovery of the youngster's body in a canyon northeast of Slaton, had grown to more than $3,000 by Saturday afternoon, a spokesman said.

The fund, established to help the child's parents defray the costs of burial, missed working time and the expense of guests in the home during an eight-day vigil, is being sponsored by concerned mothers at Christ the King Church.

Marie Respondek, spokesman for the group, said Saturday the fund is continuing to grow.

News Briefs

Robert Graves Lee, 22 of Hale Center remained in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital. Lee was injured in a one-car accident at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in the 2200 block of the Amarillo Highway.

• • •

Leon Quimby, 22, of 3203 Erskine St. was listed in serious condition at an intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital Saturday, with a stab wound he suffered in an altercation about 2 a.m.

SUN'S ENERGY

The sun's energy is equivalent to a million million megaton atom bombs each second.

Obituary Briefs

Services for William Lloyd Davis, 76, of Kress will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Kress. Graveside services and burial will follow in Tulia's Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. Davis died Friday.

• • •

Services for Mrs. Grace D. Echols, 77, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. today in Paducah's Missionary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Garden of Memories under direction of Norris Funeral Home. Mrs. Echols died Friday.

• • •

Services for Mrs. Stephen (Bobbie) Haley, 58, of Seminole will be at 3 p.m. today in Seminole First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Haley died Thursday.

• • •

A memorial service for Alfred Knowles will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Asbury United Methodist Church as a part of the regular church services. Knowles, 71, died Tuesday in Julietta, Idaho.

• • •

Mass for Alfredo "Freddy" Martinez, 20, of 2015 43rd St. will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors. Martinez was dead at 2:56 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death a suicide.

• • •

Services for Alvin Lee Perry, 56, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Aspermont. Burial will be at Brazos Valley Cemetery near Swinson under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Perry died Friday.

• • •

Services for Robert Marshall Stewart, 85, of Rt. 5, Tahoka, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church of Tahoka. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. Stewart died Thursday.

• • •

Military services for Nolan Wesson, 60, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Steed-Todd Memorial Chapel in Clovis. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday in National Cemetery at Santa Fe. Wesson died Thursday.

• • •

Services for Mrs. Josie B. White, 76, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Estelline Baptist Church. Burial will be in Hulver Cemetery under direction of Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis. Mrs. White died Friday.

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Aide Calls Energy Policy Progress Key

NEW YORK (AP) — The recession of the mid-1970s was caused primarily by the four-fold increase in Mideast oil prices. Now, a chief economic aide of President Carter says the nation's continued emergence from that recession can be blocked by another energy crisis.

"The potential exists for a bright economic future," Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told about 1,800 bankers during a speech this past week.

"But there is one critical premise which underlies that conclusion: We must have in place an effective national energy policy."

It came as no surprise that a close Carter aide was seeking support for the President's energy plan as it was being discussed and altered in Congress. But the scenario presented by Schultze of a nation without a comprehensive plan to deal with oil and natural gas shortages was bleaker than most.

This is his view of what would happen economically by 1992 if we don't begin planning ahead for energy:

— "Energy prices in the U.S. would skyrocket as a worldwide scramble for increasingly short oil supplies ensued.

— "We would be pressed into hastily fashioned and draconian measures to force conversion to coal and other resources; to limit automobile use; to ration heating oil and gas; and to spend huge sums of taxpayers' money on crash programs.

— "Industries that depend heavily on energy would begin losing money, laying off workers and scrapping their productive capacity.

— "Mounting energy prices would mean accelerating inflation, even as the number of jobs available in the economy declined.

— "U.S. products would become increasingly uncompetitive on world markets; the value of the dollar would ultimately fall; and the cost of products we import would rise rapidly.

— "Finally, because business firms can predict that this would be the outcome in the absence of an energy policy, their investments in the intervening years would begin to dry up. We won't have to wait until the inevitable crisis occurs before its anticipation costs Americans jobs and incomes."

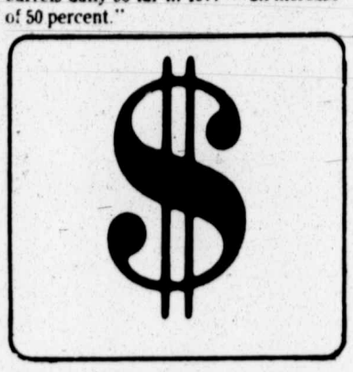
Schultze said he was concerned that if a comprehensive energy plan were not in effect, the administration's ambitious economic plans for the next three years would be blocked.

The administration believes it can reduce personal and business taxes, fund youth and minority employment programs, continue the economic upswing and balance the federal budget by 1981, he said.

"Without an energy framework for the future, however, the best laid plans will eventually come to naught," he added.

He pointed out that other industrial nations have increased oil and gas prices to the point where significant conservation is underway.

"From 1973 to 1976, oil imports fell in Japan, France, Italy, Germany and the United Kingdom," he said. "But in the United States, the picture is quite different. Oil imports have risen from six million barrels a day in 1973 to nine million barrels daily so far in 1977 — an increase of 50 percent."



In a related development, a study released by the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation predicted that the nation would become increasingly reliant on oil imports even though the growth rate of energy consumption and the actual amount of gasoline used in the United States would decrease through the 1980s.

The President wants to reduce imports to six million barrels a day by 1985, but the foundation — which has a reputation for independence although it is partially supported by oil companies — estimated that imports in 1985 would be around 9.6 million barrels a day.

In other business developments this past week:

— The Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate edged up from 6.9 percent to seven percent in October, showing little change for the seventh consecutive month.

Unemployment has fluctuated between 6.9 percent and 7.1 percent since April, and department analysts said that showed the economy was not growing fast enough to make up for the steady increase in the labor force.

— Several major retailing firms reported double-digit percentage increases in October sales, with the other firms reporting smaller rises as the industry prepared for the busy Christmas shopping season.

Analysts said the strong figures continued a trend that began in August and likely would carry through the Christmas season.

— The nation's money supply, closely watched as an indicator of future inflation and the source of a dispute between the Carter administration and federal banking officials, increased in the latest reporting week.

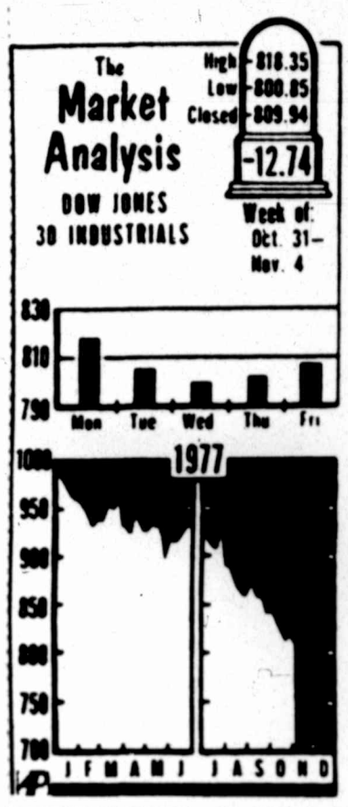
Such hikes, if not quickly checked, are believed by many economists to foreshadow an increased rate of inflation. The latest boost was expected by analysts, and came despite recent moves by the Federal Reserve Board to reduce the supply.

— Eaton Corp. said it still hoped to acquire Carborundum Co. despite Carborundum's move to block the $376 million takeover offer on antitrust grounds.

Carborundum's board of directors had termed as inadequate Eaton's $47-a-share offer for all of Carborundum's nearly eight million shares outstanding. The company announced that it had filed an antitrust suit in federal court in Grand Rapids, Mich., to block the acquisition.

Carborundum, based in Niagara Falls, N.Y., is a diversified manufacturer of abrasive products and felt insulating materials.

Dow Average Holds At 800



MARKET ANALYSIS — The Dow Jones average closed at 809.94 Friday, down 12.74 from the week prior. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market survived another test, as measured by the widely followed Dow Jones industrial average, this past week.

For the second consecutive week, the Dow reached a new low for the year. It closed at 800.85 on Wednesday, a shade lower than the previous yearly low set on Oct. 25 of 801.54.

The Dow average of 30 industrial stocks has not closed below 800 since October of 1975, when it finished at 794.55.

Although analysts noted a number of factors at work, some found encouragement in the market's second consecutive stand at the 800 level.

There is nothing magical about the 800 level, but some theories hold that it carries particular weight because it tends to serve as a benchmark number at which investors reevaluate their positions.

But while some Wall Streeters were hopeful that the so-called 800-level test might provide the base for a longer-term market recovery, trading activity was fairly light and provided little steam in what has been a volatile market.

A rally which developed after the first benchmark test on Oct. 25 ended abruptly on Monday. The market headed lower, paced by the Dow industrial, amid a variety of renewed worries over the economy and monetary policy. The Dow industrial index fell more than 21 points by midweek before starting its rebound.

After a modest gain on Thursday and a 7.27 point gain on Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average closed at 809.94, down 12.74 points from the previous week's close.

Among the major negative factors at work, analysts said, were reactions to a sharp rise in short-term interest rates on Monday and concern that the Federal Reserve Board was begining a new round of credit tightening to keep monetary growth in check. Those worries had eased a bit by Friday, analysts said, and buyers moved back into the market in a technical rally.

Overall, the pace of trading followed the blue chip indicator fairly closely this week. In its sharpest decline, losing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered gainers by as much as 4—1 but by the close on Friday the situation was reversed and there were more than three advancing issues for each declining one.

The NYSE composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks, slipped just .50 to 50.27 from its close of the previous week.

But the volume of trading continued fairly light. The average trading volume for the week on the NYSE came to just 19.55 million shares, compared to 21.52 million in the previous week.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index showed a 1.03 loss to 91.58 from the previous week. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .02 to 112.88 on the week.

Women Professors Lead Business Grad School For Women Managers

BOSTON (AP) — Two college professors here started a business school of their own after concluding that traditional business schools — which for years refused to admit women — still were falling short of meeting the needs of future women managers.

Simmons College professors Margaret Hennig, one of the first women to graduate from Harvard Business School, and her colleague, Anne Jardim, welcomed the first class of their Graduate Program in Management in 1974.

The 11-month, three-semester program offers, among other things, courses in organizational structure, which focus on the role and problems of the woman manager.

"We both had questions. Could we be that right, that we had to go out and start a whole new business school?" Dr. Hennig asked. Her doctorate is from the Harvard Business School. "We were so right."

The graduate program at Simmons has grown to include a case-writing institute as well as a 10-week middle-management training program.

The two professors not only were right about the school but they were correct too about their book, "The Managerial Woman."

"Who would have thought literally hundreds of thousands of women would want to read our book?" Dr. Hennig said.

The two women divide their time between lectures on the bookn the graduate school and their work with corporations.

"The book got written on weekends," Dr. Jardim said.

The two professors met in a doctoral program at Harvard. They come from different backgrounds. Dr. Hennig, who grew up in New Jersey where her father was an entrepreneur, says she's always had a respect for "the business." She came to Simmons College in Boston where she started in the business administration department but switched to retailing because business administration required two years of typing and shorthand.

She applied to Harvard after being graduated from Simmons and was admitted to the Harvard-Radcliffe business program in 1962. The Harvard Business School was not accepting women at the time. The following year, Harvard changed its rules and Ms. Hennig was one of 13 women in the first Harvard Business School graduating class.

Ms. Hennig stayed at the business school to work on her doctorate, and joined Simmons College in 1966 while she finished her thesis.

Dr. Jardim, who grew up in Guiana, came to Harvard after "reading about it in a novel." She had attended the London School of Economics and the University of Madrid.

In 1961, she returned to Guiana, where she founded a political party and became a government official, and later she became that country's ambassador to the United Nations. Then she became a diplomat in Brazil and Venezuela.

"The challenge of being a diplomat was evaporating," Dr. Jardim said of her decision to apply to Harvard's doctoral program in the business school.

The two women joined forces in 1973 and began soliciting money for their new business school.

Legal Notices

99. Legals

SEALED BID OFFER. HWY-2702 L. 11:00 AM November 17, 1977 Sealed bids will be received in the State Board of Control, L.B.J. State Office Building, 111 E. 17th Street, Austin, Texas until 11:00 AM of date shown above covering the sale of 3 vehicles belonging to State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and may be inspected at location Lubbock, Texas.
Contact Mr. Wendell Ashley, Telephone 806-745-4411

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Civic Lubbock Inc. will accept bids in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum Manager's office until 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, November 9, 1977 for the renovation of the Municipal Coliseum Dressing Rooms. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum Manager's office.
CIVIC LUBBOCK, INC.
Dottie Townsend
Auditorium-Coliseum Director

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO FLOYD P. NESBITT, PURCHASING AGENT, WILL BE RECEIVED IN ROOM 207, CITY HALL, UNTIL 2:00 P.M., NOVEMBER 14, 1977, FOR FURNISHING & REPLACING EXTERIOR GLASS IN MAE SIMMONS COMMUNITY CENTER. SPECIFICATIONS ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT.
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FLOYD P. NESBITT
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FOR SALE -FULL CITY BLOCK in Childress. Ideal location three blocks west of Courthouse on south side of Highway 287. Bid forms, information, and property description may be obtained from Superintendent of Schools, Childress Independent School District, P.O. Box 149, Childress, Texas 79201. Bid deadline is January 16, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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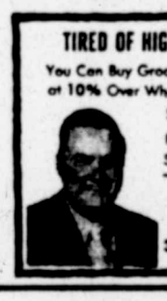
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5. WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE CRIMINAL JUDICIAL SYSTEM.

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Reg. 16.49. Thick pile carpeting of durable polyester heat-set for lasting boucnh-back beauty; spills and stains wipe up easily. 10 rich solid colors. #1680.
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LULAC Praises Briscoe's Record

AUSTIN (AP) — Tony Bonilla of the League of United Latin American Citizens said Saturday that Gov. Dolph Briscoe does much more for Mexican-Americans than politicans "who pat us on the back and tell us they like our food."

Bonilla told LULAC members he did not support Briscoe when he first ran for governor in 1968, but now, "whenever a Mexican-American in Texas has a problem . . . by golly, he (Briscoe) has produced."

Bonilla mentioned Briscoe's appointment of Mexican-Americans to his staff, as well as appointments as judges and district attorneys. He also said Briscoe was instrumental in getting bilingual education and adult education bills passed.

Following a standing ovation, Briscoe described LULAC as "one of the most successful and one of the most influential organizations in this state."

The governor told the meeting he was "optimistic" about Texas, because "it has the strongest economy of any state in the nation."

He said Texas has added 142,000 new jobs since last year, and "industrial starts" are up 32 percent over last year.

Another reason for optimism, Briscoe said, "is that the number of minority contractors has increased dramatically."

He said, however, he was primarily optimistic, because of the "spirit of Texas today." As he has traveled, he said, he has become aware of a "renewed awakening that our system (of government) does work. It is a spirit of can-do, will-do," he said.

LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Last week's winner of the lucky license photo in Update was James Bell of 3107 28th St., left, shown receiving a check for $100 from Carl Cannon, advertising director of The Avalanche-Journal. The lucky license photos appear in an Update ad weekly. To claim the prize, the owner must bring his license registration receipt to the advertising department of the A-J. That's all there is to it. Merchants also are offering free merchandise in similar Update ad promotions. (Staff Photo)

PEARL'S WISDOM

Pearl Bailey has been signed to guest star as the mother of cast regular Ted Lange in an upcoming episode of ABC-TV's "The Love Boat." Set to guest star in the same episode is Tracey Reed.

"The Love Boat," which airs Saturdays (9:00-10:00 p.m., CDT), stars Gavin MacLeod, Lauren Tewes, Bernie Kopell, Fred Grandy and Ted Lange as captain and key crew members of a luxury cruise ship.

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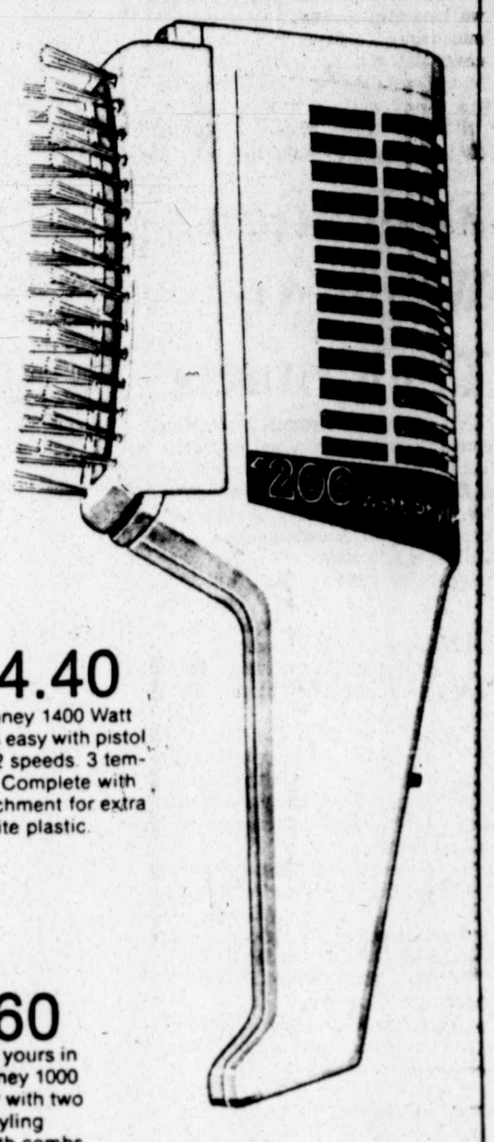

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Reg. 16.99. Super hair is yours in minutes with our JCPenney 1000 Watt Rotary Styler Dryer with two heat/air flow settings. Styling brush, fine and wide tooth combs, concentrator and comb holder. Gold color.

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Britons Cut Power For Strike

LONDON (UPI) — Britons Saturday switched off nonessential appliances and rescheduled sports matches for daylight hours in hopes of avoiding further blackouts caused by rebel power workers staging a week-long slowdown.

Blackouts and power cuts Friday affected as many as 20 million persons, causing a sharp drop in industrial production, at least one death, and massive traffic snarls due to nonfunctioning traffic signals.

The drop in demand for electricity brightened hopes for a weekend relatively free from the blackouts and power cuts that have disrupted daily life in much of Britain since Monday.

The state-run Electricity Generating Council said Saturday there had been no new power cuts, but short blackouts could roll across the nation Saturday night during the peak domestic demand times.

Council spokesmen said industrial power demand had dropped and domestic consumers were cooperating by switching off nonessential appliances.

But the nation was braced for more blackouts affecting soccer matches, homes, shops and traffic as part of the wildcat slowdown staged by rebel power workers seeking extra nightshift and travel pay.

More than half of Britain's major soccer matches started earlier Saturday afternoon in case blackouts affected late afternoon lighting.

A power cut and the failure of a standby generator Friday night also forced abandonment of the 10,366th West End performance of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." It was the first time in 25 years a London performance of the world's longest-running play had to be curtailed.

Millions of British Broadcasting Corp. television viewers and radio listeners faced missing some of their favorite weekend programs because of another pay dispute.

Technicians seeking higher raises than the average 10 per cent offered by the BBC launched their action Thursday by blacking out Queen Elizabeth's speech to the opening session of parliament.

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Education Week At Tech Starts

Dr. Arthur W. Combs, international consultant in education and psychology, will be the principal speaker for the Texas Tech University "Education Week," Monday through Friday, according to Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education.

Combs, of Greeley, Colo., will speak Tuesday in the Biology Auditorium, room 101, 4-5:30 p.m., on the question "So You Want To Be a Teacher?"

A reception for Combs is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, room 244.

Combs has served as president of the New York State Psychological Association, chairman of the Joint Council of New York State Psychologists and president of the Florida Associaltion of School Psychologists.

He received the John Dewey Award in 1967 for distinguished service to contemporary education, and the Distinguished Service Award of the New York State Psychological Association in 1957.

He also is the author of 17 books and more than 130 articles.

"Education Week" will open Monday with the Association of Childhood Education's "Storytelling Hour," 11 a.m.-noon in the Lubbock Room of the University Center. Pat Oxford, instructor in education of Texas Tech, will speak on Montessori Schools, which offer training and instruction for children 3 to 6 years of age, 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Chamber. Velma Ruth Shambeck, principal of Murfee Elementary, an "open concept" school in Lubbock, will discuss this educational concept, 3:30-4:30 p.m., also in the Senate Chamber.

Dr. Roger Croth, professor of education at the University of New Mexico, will speak on "Parent Communication," noon-2 p.m. in the Senate Chamber. A seminar on "Handicapped Simultion" is scheduled 2-5 p.m. in the Lubbock Room, Wednesday.

The Texas Student Education Association will sponsor a bake sale, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the University Center.

On Thursday Drs. Paul Zintgraff and Stever Thomas, Tech professors of education, will speak on "Collective Bargaining," 3-3:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, and Thomas will talk about "Legal Aspects of Education Policies," 3:30-5 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

Combs will address the Jones Fellows, recipients of fellowships for doctoral study in education, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

$25,000 Given To Ranching Center At Tech

The Texas Tech Museum's Ranching Heritage Center has received $25,000 in grant funds, including an $18,000 gift from the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas for the architectural restoration of the Barton House at the Center.

The University Office of Development and University Relations announced the Hoblitzelle gift together with two others totaling $7,000, all designated for the Ranching Heritage Center.

The Center, a 12-acre outdoor exhibit of meticulously restored authentic structures, depicts the history of ranching in America. The exhibit begins with a cabin built in South Texas in the 1830s, and a tour ends at the Barton House built on the High Plains in 1909.

The Center's seson extends through Dec. 31. It reopens April 1.

The Hoblitzelle grant will assist in completing restoration of the Barton House by providing such things as strrengthening an entry stairway to withstand public use and restoring exterior and interior finishes to the original surfaces.

The Barton House depicts the affluence ranchers achieved after more than a century of struggle to establish one of the nation's basic industries.

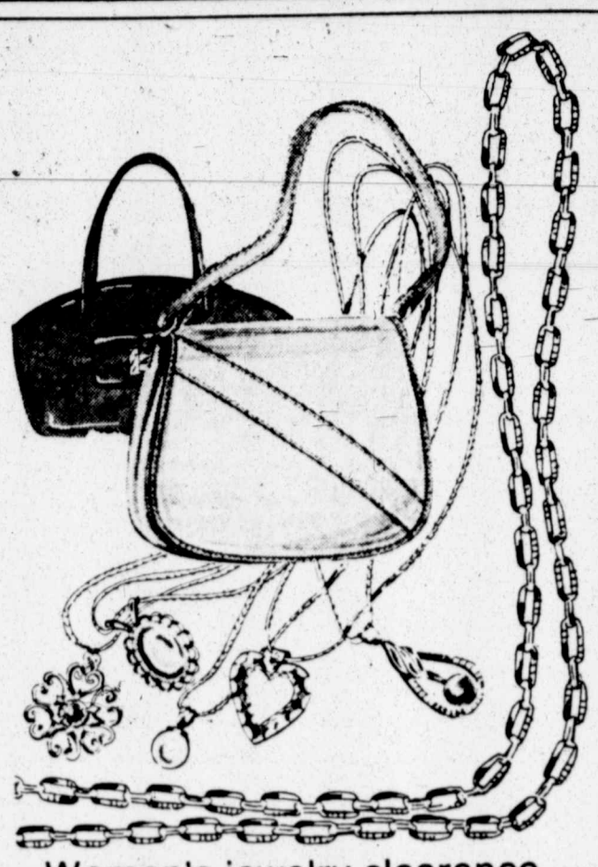
A $5,000 grant from the Fasken Foundation of Midland will be used in landscaping at the Center — to secure native grasses, plants, shrubs and trees — to assure that the landscaping around each structure is as historically authentic as possible to the structure's original location.

A $2,000 continuing grant from the Shell Companies Foundation will be used for program development at the Center which, in the past year, was host to 40,000 visitors, among them 12,000 public school children who visited as an extension of their classroom studies.

The interpretive program for the Center was made possibleby a grant from National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C.

Women's shoe clearance.
Select group of women's shoes, Orig. 7.99-12.99
Now 4.88
Select group of women's casual and dress shoes, Orig. 10.99-17.99.
Now 7.88 styles similar to illustration

Women's dress clearance.
Select group of women's dresses and pantsuits now 40% to 60% off. In junior, misses and half sizes.



Women's jewelry clearance.
Select group of costume jewelry, Orig. $2-$5. Similar to illustration.
Now .50-2.99
Handbag clearance.
Select group of women's handbags originally priced up to $20.
Now 9.88-12.88

Pre-Holiday Clearance.

Men's dress shirt clearance.
Select group of men's long and short sleeve dress shirts. Orig. priced up to $12.
Now 2.88 and 4.88
Men's sport shirt clearance.
Select group of men's sport shirts. Variety of styles. Orig. $9-$12.
Now. 6.99 and 7.99
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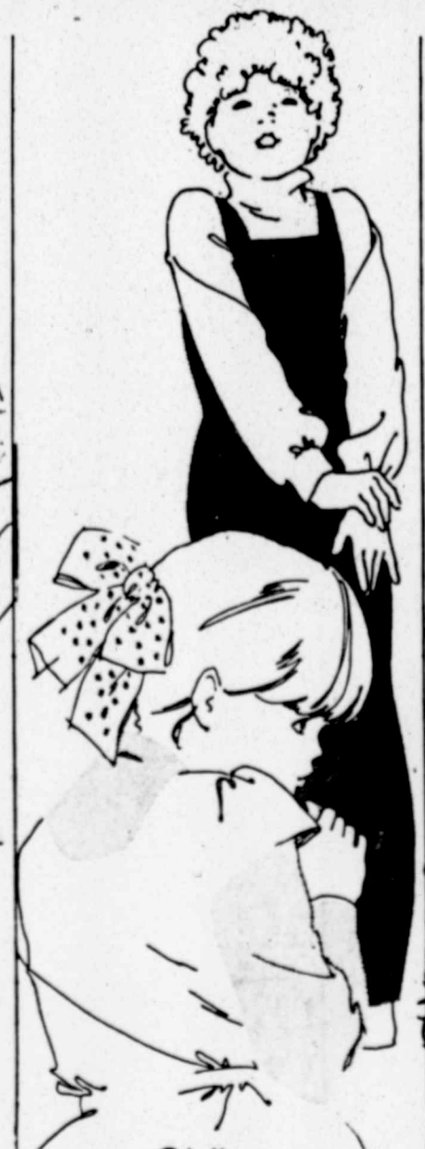

Girl's dress clearance.
Select group of girls' and little girls' fall dresses and pantsuits. Orig. 3.29-$15.
Now .99-8.99
Girl's sportswear clearance
Now 1.99-8.99
Select group of girls' tops and slacks. Orig. 3.29-$15.

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Select group of girls' and little girls' coats and jackets.
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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

SURFING PRINCE — Britain's Prince Charles carries a small surf board under his arm as he leaves Australia's Bondi Beach near Sydney, Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Prince 'Wipes Out'

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prince Charles took the "wipeouts" — a surfers' term for being dumped from a surfboard — in good spirits here during an attempt to ride the waves Saturday, aides reported.

"This water is bloody cold," said the heir to the British throne, after being dumped several times in the 57-degree water during 45 minutes of surfboarding before his bodyguard called a halt to the venture.

A lifeguard, Greg Smith, who cracked waves with the prince, said: "The prince told me he was disappointed at the small waves. He also said he was a keen wind surfer. We chatted mainly about surfing."

Later, Prince Charles took over the controls of an airplane en route to a round of official engagements.

Reluctant Hepburn Honored

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Actress Katharine Hepburn, whose marks almost kept her from graduating from Bryn Mawr College in 1928, said she felt "like an absolute idiot" when she received the M. Carey Thomas award for outstanding achievement.

"Everyone thinks I was fascinating," Miss Hepburn told an audience of about 1,000 who crowded into Goodheart Hall Friday night. "I wasn't. I was gaunt, pathetic and kind of dumb."

The award from the school's alumnae association, given to American women for outstanding achievement, has been presented only 10 times since its creation in 1922.

After graduating from the women's college in suburban Philadelphia, Miss Hepburn went on to win Academy Awards for best actress in "Morning Glory" in 1933; "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" in 1967; and "The Lion in Winter" in 1968.

Scientists Laud Physicist

NEW YORK (AP) — Renowned physicist I.I. Rabi was honored by world scientific leaders at a convocation at Columbia University.

Rabi, 79, was honored Friday during the observance of the 50th anniversary of the historic Pupin Physics Laboratories.

In his career, during which he won a Nobel Prize in 1944, he played key roles during World War II in the development of radar and the atomic bomb and atomic energy, and served as a peacetime advisor to presidents, the United Nations and NATO.

'Bad Grass' Pleases Cats

DETROIT (AP) — The government has yet to get into the marijuana business, although some groups would like it decriminalized and perhaps made available through state outlets.

But someone has come up with a merchandising idea along those lines.

An official with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says vacuum-packed test tubes bearing a government seal that announces the contents were grown for research are showing up. Eleven dollars buys 1.5 grams of the stuff, and the purchaser is greeted with a "hiss" that might attest to freshness and quality when the plastic seal is broken.

The trouble is, the tubes are found to carry catnip and low-quality grass.

"This just quite possibly could be a merchandising trick to unload some bad grass," said one amused DEA official.

Rerouted Checks Return

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Someone apparently mistook an "I" for an "L" in processing mail and the error caused some brief headaches for government officials.

"I guess 'Ia.' and 'La.' look pretty doggone much the same when you're sortin' by a computer," said Carl Landry, postmaster at New Iberia, La., where the about 1,500 Social Security checks for November were missent last week when the state abbreviations were misread.

The checks went to Louisiana instead of Iowa because of the look-alike abbreviations, but there was no explanation for why they ended up in New Iberia in particular.

Landry said the error was discovered about 10:15 a.m. Wednesday and the checks were on their way to Des Moines less than an hour later. They arrived by plane Friday afternoon.

"It shook me up, boy," said Landry. "I thought, 'Oh, those people are gonna get hot'."

Des Moines postmaster Francis Sarcone can testify to that.

"We tore this place apart for two days. Thank God we got them. We've been on pins and needles — and deluged with calls."

William Durst, manager of the Social Security Administration's office in Des Moines, said his four phone lines rang constantly.

"It's a darn shame," said Sarcone. "I guess we have to mark it down to human error."

Horoscope Proves True

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Sculptor Carl Andre's horoscope for the day he began his "Stone Field Sculpture" was not so far off from what has happened since the work commissioned by the city for $87,000 was completed.

Andre's work is a display of 36 rock boulders on a triangular site near an old cemetery. He says it is his effort to "secularize some of the feeling of the graveyard."

Some outraged citizens had different ideas and Andre defended his work at the University of Hartford in a two-hour appearance Friday night.

He commented that his horoscope for the day was: "'You are going to do something today that will change the rest of your life.'"

Caution: Police Squirrel

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Seeing a policeman accompanied by a dog is not too uncommon these days, but a squirrel is something else.

"Charlie" is a red-haired, 3-month-old fox squirrel who rides on the shoulder and in the uniform pockets of officer Ronnie Woodard.

Using walnuts, he trained Charlie, named after a carnival worker who gave her to him, to crawl into the oversized pockets of his motorcycle uniform.

"She's comfortable there," Woodard said. "She can be up a tree and I can call her and she'll come running."

Charlie accompanies Woodard to his night job as a security guard at a Nashville car lot.

"She cuts up and plays just like a cat when we get over there," Woodard said.

Slaying Acquittal Lacks Punch For Feminists

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Feminists say the acquittal of Francine Hughes, who killed the husband who beat her, brought national attention to the plight of battered wives. They added, however, that the acquittal, since it was based on insanity, may not serve as a clear-cut precedent in similar cases.

"Our participation is to get public awareness of the problem, and it's worked," said Carrie Sandahl, a spokeswoman for the Francine Hughes Defene Committee. "No one would have known about Francine Hughes otherwise."

About 65 people formed the defense committee last spring. They raised money and provided moral support for the defendant.

On Thursday, an Ingham County Circuit Court jury of 10 women and two men found Mrs. Hughes innocent by reason of insanity in the death of her former husband, James Hughes.

Some feminists had hoped for a simple innocent verdict to clarify women's rights in protecting themselves.

Mrs. Hughes, 30, was charged with first-degree murder for igniting gasoline she poured under her ex-husband's bed and starting the fire that killed the 31-year-old construction worker.

If state psychiatrists find Mrs. Hughes is now sane, she will be completely free. Meanwhile, she has been released on personal recognizance.

The woman's defense in the two-week trial was that she was temporarily insane because she had been beaten repeatedly and threatened with death by Hughes.

Jury foreman Jeffrey Hill said Friday that most of the jurors "realized Mrs. Hughes was not in the right state of mind" when she killed her former spouse.

The local defense committee, with aid from the National Lawyers Guild, the National Organization for Women and Sisters for Human Equality, raised about $1,000.

Texas' Rules and Regulations List Stretches For 157 Pages

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Of making many books there is no end," so the writer of Ecclesiastes admonishes us, "and much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Paraphrasing that to apply to regulations and rules by state government doesn't take too great an effort — and undoubtedly there are lots of folks who would agree the list of regulations by state agencies seems endless, and produces a good bit of weariness and discomfort.

That point was driven home recently when the Texas Secretary of State's Office issued a special bulletin, in eye-straining size type, listing for 157 pages just the titles and subdivisions of rules by state agencies.

Everyone, it appears, has a rule or regulation. Most folks have dozens. Some, thousands.

That includes the Governor's Office, the Attorney General's Office, the Board of Examiners in the Fitting and Dispensing of Hearing Aids, the Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service, the Texas Structural Pest Control Board, Texas Tech University's Board of Regents and every agency up and down the line.

A scanning of the listed rules reveals some of the fascinating — or perhaps horrifying — trivia which has been worthy of the attention and regulatory efforts of someone in the state bureaucracy.

Take the Secretary of State's rule 004.14.530, bearing the formidable title, "Status of Sale of Commemorative Editions of the 1975 Texas Inaugural Magazine for $10 a Copy at the Victory Dinner Sponsored by the Texas Democratic Party to Honor the State's Newly Elected Officials on the Evening of January 20, 1975."

That is, admittedly, more informative than, say, 380.03.00.001 (hopefully that's correct) of the Texas Board of Chiropractic Examiners, called "Rules and Regulations."

Some have a certain degree of intrigue for those not associated with the industry or profession being regulated.

What, for example is the "Chandler Policy" of the State Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences?

What is involved in the Texas Cosmetology Commission "Cold Waving and Related Theory" (or "Wigs and Hairpieces and Related Theory")?

Analysis

Or who are the people who hold permits falling under Parks & Wildlife's "Exotic Shellfish Culture Permit Issuance Procedures"? Or has P&W ever suspended, as its rules provide, anyone's "Rough Fish Removal Permit"?

And just what is required under the Department of Health's requirements for "French Custard Ice Cream" labels — or sanitation in pecan shelling plants?

All this isn't just to take a cheap shot at what one politician used to call "pointy-headed bureaucrats."

Those regulations, in many cases, were made under mandate from the Legislature to pass just such regulations.

And in many cases, they're important to the folks who fall under them — and to the public.

There aren't any easy answers.

But obviously, some trimming is in order.

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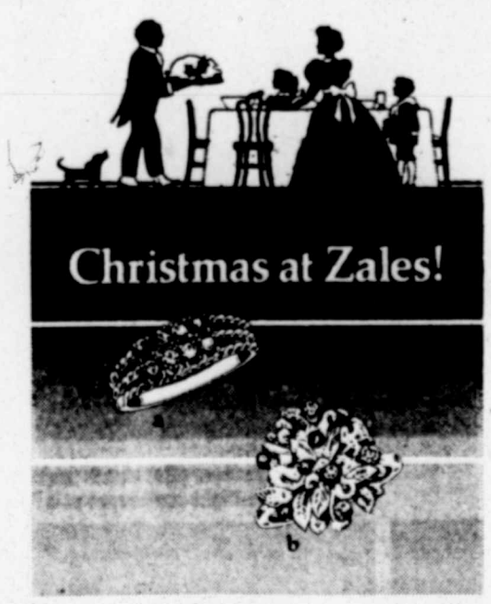

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Wartime Experiences As Luftwaffe Photographer Related By City Man

(Continued From Page One)

particularly if you know the language, but home is Lubbock. His children and grandchildren are Americans. So is he.

Tuesday, the longtime booster of Lubbock and Texas Tech will present an award to the outstanding second lieutenant of the next graduating class at Reese Air Force Base. He will do it as a member of the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association.

Photography, which made WW II the "free-est four years" of his life, was not his aim early in life when he apprenticed to the world-renowned Zeiss company and attended a Hitler Youth camp operated by the factory.

"There was no way you would not be a Hitler Youth growing up in Germany," Jakobsmeier said, noting that the program was more like American scouting than what history puts it.

Not liking all the marching, he took up music, getting a trumpet and free trumpet lessons, then being allowed to sit out the marching because of the nosebleed the trumpet playing gave him.

The magic name of Zeiss moved him from the ice and sleet of basic training into the correspondent's end of war.

"I held up my hand when they asked for those with photography experience. It would take them an hour to find out I had none, but I would be inside where it was warm for that hour."

Instead, questions went no further than his apprenticeship to Zeiss and he was off to movie training.

After initial training, he and two other newcomers to the movie game excelled at assignments around Berlin, where experienced movie men with "retake" situations could not capture the real thing the first time.

In Rome, Italians stopped him on the street just to touch him as "Germans were supermen in Europe and Germany was at its peak."

With the Luftwaffe, he went to Sicily and Greece and flew a glider into the occupation of Crete, then spent his longest assignment in North Africa before retracing the pattern, beginning in 1943.

"It is amazing how quickly you get used to war all around and the killing. You get in really wild action around you and there is a certain excitement."

During that excitement, his concentration was all on the viewfinder and capturing the action on film. When it was over, when the strafing planes were gone, there was time for the shakes.

North Africa, Jakobsmeier said, furnished the last of the classic wars, where there was respect among enemies.

The desert was so hot that war quit about 10 a.m. and resumed about 6 p.m.

In the lull, many Germans went gazelle hunting. The party raised a lot of dust and, in the distance, there was another cloud of dust — British also out hunting gazelles. Neither group ever disturbed the other.

In one war lull, an old British biplane "which obviously could not be up to anything serious" flew over the German field and dropped cases of British and Australian cigarettes with a note that said that judging by the cigarettes in captured camps, the Germans had nothing fit to smoke.

In the note, also, was the information that in taking over one German camp, the British had obtained a number of German 35 mm cameras but no film.

All that night Jakobsmeier sat up reloading empty cartridges from bulk film rolls. The next day an equally antiquated German plane dropped the film on the British field.

Germans obtained British items they lacked and the British evidently did the same with German supplies through a desert barter system. Tribesmen traded or sold what they could steal from one group to the other.

Soon after arriving in the desert, Jakobsmeier obtained a British tent. "The British had been involved in desert warfare a long time," he said, and had tents much superior to the Germans'.

Having a cooler tent didn't help with the film developing problem Jakobsmeier faced in 120-to 140-degree heat. Water was put in bottles which hung on a line in wool socks; the socks were kept wet to provide cooling by evaporation.

Retracing the German route to Africa was simpler for Jakobsmeier and the Luftwaffe than for the ground soldiers who were captured.

Near the end of the war, with only a few planes left, Luftwaffe leaders went to Spain, leaving most of the pilots and Jakobsmeier in a difficult situation in Bavaria.

With news of Hitler's death, Jakobsmeier started home, leaving behind two fellow photographers too afraid of the SS troops which roamed the fields, hanging all those found going home.

Staying with a farmer he knew, Jakobsmeier kept his uniform for fear of "running afoul of the SS." As in the past, he had written travel orders for himself, this time to a non-existent group near where he wanted to go.

Then, one morning, down the road came American soldiers, necessitating a quick switch to civilian clothes and papers saying he was a civilian working as a photographer with the air force.

Photography again proved the magic word.

"The Americans not only liberated Europe they liberated all the 35 mm cameras along the way."

Jakobsmeier was given a job as interpreter and set up a darkroom in a drugstore, making the switch from developing pictures for the Germans to developing them for Americans.

V-E Day found the Americans short of celebrating liquid, so Jakobsmeier, with an Army jeep and driver, gathered up a supply from his farmer friend.

The next morning, asked what he wanted, Jakobsmeier said he wanted to go home. Given his choice of hundreds of bicycles taken from German POWs, he discovered that picking the best of the lot was a mistake. Prisoners released from a concentration camp commandeered it.

After walking two days, Jakobsmeier encountered other Americans with other hundreds of bicycles from which he picked the rustiest, ugliest one with good tires.

Thus he made his way home to a wife and daughter who was born in a concrete bunker while the land changed from German to American hands.

"When we got home, the Americans already had the factory (Zeiss) in operation and offered me a job," Jakobsmeier said.

The saddest day for that part of the country, he said, was the day the Americans moved out and the Russians moved in.

Every other day Jakobsmeier or his wife pedaled the bicycle two miles into the country for milk. It was a dangerous thing to do as "the Russians were taking potshots at everybody."

Life under the Russians proved "miserable, unbearable," so one day Mrs. Jakobsmeier and the baby walked out of East Germany. He followed a little later.

After new training and new apprenticeship, this time with his father-in-law in the clock business, Jakobsmeier responded to an invitation from an American major in the Air Force to come to this country.

He picked Lubbock from a long list of places he could come because it had the word "Texas" after it. Texas, in Europe, is a special word, he said.

Arriving in a dust storm in 1953 and seeing only sand and utility poles, the Jakobsmeiers planned to move on, but soon were enmeshed with life and work so much they could not. Soon, with the friends they had made and a business opportunity, they would not.

The day they became citizens, the Jakobsmeiers closed the doors of their shop with a note on the door about their personal independence day.

Today, they are an integral part of the Lubbock business, university and civic community, so much so that few know the story of the Luftwaffe years and the way they led to Lubbock.

In Lubbock he got to meet the 1936 hero of Berlin, Jesse Owens, whom he saw win two of the four gold medals which enraged Hitler.

"Berlin went crazy over Jesse Owens. They didn't give a hoot what Hitler thought. Hitler never won a free election in Berlin."

Today, Berliners present the same cosmopolitan attitude mixed with a sense of humor, Jakobsmeier said, by calling themselves "an island in the Red Sea."

In war, he emphasized, a man fights for his country. In peace a man can pick his own friends, even among those who were his enemy.

In Lubbock he has found many. They are the main reason that Lubbock, not Germany, is home.

German truck burns after P38 strafing.

This Messerschmitt fighter crashed when its pilot encountered an unexpected shell hole on his return from a mission.

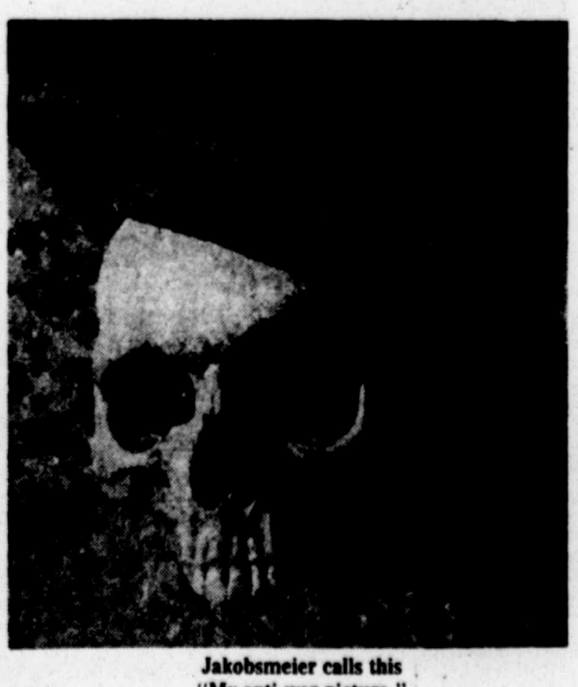
Field Marshal Erwin Rommel (center) alights from plane en route to African ceremony.

Ten engines were used to convert this huge glider to a cargo-carrying aircraft.

North Africa Photos From Collection of Fritz Jakobsmeier

A Danish volunteer pilot stands amid fliers of the Luftwaffe during a pre-flight conference at a North African airfield.

Much-decorated tent was Jakobsmeier's desert home.



Jakobsmeier calls this "My anti-war picture."

Germans used heat-of-the-day truce period To hunt gazelles using jeep-like vehicle.

Odessa Mayor Expected To Seek Congress Seat

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sources close to former Odessa Mayor Jim Reese expect him formally to announce as a candidate for the 19th Congressional District about the first of next year.

He already has taken one step toward becoming an announced candidate — filing a campaign contributions and expense committee designation with the Federal Election Commission in Washington.

Next week, supporters will begin circulating petitions requesting that his name be put on the ballot next year. This is in lieu of paying a $1,000 filing fee.

"Why take the petition route?" a backer was asked. "It saves a $1,000," he answered, smiling; and it's a way to get Reese's name back before voters.

Reese, a conservative Republican, pulled about 45 per cent of the vote last year when he challenged veteran U.S. Rep. George Mahon. The Lubbock Democrat won election to his 22nd term in the House then.

George Bush of Midland is the only announced GOP candidate for the 19th District so far.

• • •

The South Plains Democratic Council will meet at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 17, in the Sundown Room at South Plains College in Levelland.

The two announced Democratic candidates for the Mahon seat, state Sen. Kent Hance and the Rev. Morris Sheats, will be guest speakers.

Each candidate will be allotted a few minutes to make an opening speech, and then the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions, meeting leaders said.

• • •

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels, who is trying to oust Republican John Tower from the U.S. Senate, recently sent copies of his campaign expense and contribution report to daily newspapers around the state.

Through Sept. 30, with the May Democratic primary still eight months away and the general election a distant 13 months away, Krueger reported $296,382.29 in contributions and $197,638.34 in expenses.

Lubbock area persons who appeared on the donor list include:

Roger B. Mize, president of Snyder National Bank, $1,000; Ralph E. Williamson, Midland independent oil producer, $1,000; L.N. Dunnavant, Midland, president Texas West Oil and Gas Corp., $500; Margaret Hillin, Midland homemaker, $1,000; Robert K. Hillin, Midland independent oil producer, $1,000; J.C. Williamson, Midland independent oil man and geologist, $1,000; M.L. Duke, president Consolidated Tool and Supply, Inc., Snyder, $200;

Also, Joe R. Horkey, Horkey Oil/LP Gas Co., Inc., Lubbock, $250; Giles Dalby, Garza County Judge and cattle man, $500; Bob Lokey, part owner and manager, United Coupon Clearing House, Inc., Lubbock, $500; Joe H.E. Ward, president of Geo. Energy Corp. and Wichita Resources Inc., Midland, $500; Ralph Way, Midland oil and gas producer, $1,000; O.B. Ratliff, Lubbock attorney and rancher, $200;

Also, Clayton W. Williams Jr., owner Williams Co., Midland, $1,000; Modesta Williams, homemaker, Midland, $1,000; Gary G. Burnett, Midland independent oil operator, $500; Geraldine Davis Greenlee, Midland student, $1,000; Ralph G. Greenlee III, Midland student, $1,000; A.A. Price, Price Construction Company, Inc., Big Spring, $200; Melba Davis Greenlee, Midland housewife, $1,000; Robert H. Northington, division land manager for Mesa Petroleum Company, Midland, $500; Helen Hubband Greenlee, Midland student, $1,000; Maurice R. Bullock, Midland attorney, $1,000.

Krueger has been an announced candidate since July 4.

Former Texas insurance commissioner Joe Christie got into the Democratic race for the Tower job a few weeks ago. Tower has not yet announced for re-election, although he is expected to do so in January.

Krueger offered the following breakdown of his contributors since July 1 (his campaign has been collecting money since April):

Agricultural, 2.11 percent of contributors, 4.8 percent of total money; professional, 7.65 percent of contributors and 14.05 percent of money; business, 16.6 and 31.3 percent; energy, 11.7 and 26.13 percent; homemakers, 4.9 and 12.6 percent.

He said 57 percent of contributions have been ones under $100, representing 10.2 percent of the total.

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DR. JOHN W. ALEXANDER

Alexander To Speak In Lubbock

Dr. John W. Alexander, president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will speak twice here Tuesday concerning Christian ministry on secular university campuses.

He will speak at a Dutch treat breakfast in the El Toreador Room of Furr's Towns and Country Cafeteria beginning at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday. His topic Tuesday morning will be "Reaching the University for Christ."

At noon Tuesday he will discuss "A Christian View of Education" during a brown-bag luncheon in the Mesa Room of the University Center on the Texas Tech University campus.

The Tuesday noon luncheon is for Texas Tech faculty and staff.

He heads a staff of about 400 field and office personnel in a specialized inter-denominational ministry to university students and faculty.

He became president of the organization following an academic career at the University of Wisconsin. He began there in 1941 as a teaching assistant, became a full professor and then assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science for two years. He was chairman of the Geography Department from 1963 to 1965, when he accepted the presidency of the Inter-Varsity organization.

Alexander has been a visiting professor at Harvard, the University of California at Los Angeles, and San Fernando State College. He is the author of both professional publications in geography and Christian articles and monographs.

The organization began in the United States in 1940, and works with Christian students at about 700 universities, colleges, and schools of nursing. The Texas Tech chapter began in 1972.

To aid the local groups, the national office provides staff visits, training camps and conferences, and Christian literature through Inter-Varsity Press.

Every three years, the organization holds a missions conference at Urbana, Ill., which regularly attracts more than 15,000 persons.

THREE DOUBLE Ts FOR TECH — If the double T means anything, then Odessa's Bill Tolbert, Tech class of '63, and his 2-year-old son Tim definitely were rooting for Tech Saturday at the Homecoming clash between the Raiders and TCU. A-J photographer Paul Moseley captured Tolbert and son taking pictures during the homecoming parade and couldn't resist getting the three double Ts — the two caps and Tolbert's ring — on film.

Carter's Energy Backers Pin Hopes On TV Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's congressional allies are hoping his televised energy address this week will generate new support for his beleaguered energy program.

The president's speech, scheduled for Tuesday, "will make our job easier," said Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, Carter's leading spokesman on the congressional conference committee working on a compromise version of the energy legislation.

"The people watch him. He still has a pretty good rating. When he talks about his energy program — it helps," Ashley added.

Harder Work Urged

Ashley and other Democratic congressional leaders also say Carter needs to work harder with individual members of Congress who have a role in framing the final bill, which is stalled in a House-Senate conference committee.

But administration critics argue that nothing Carter does or says this late in the game will make much difference.

However, some Republican leaders are privately conceding that the president may already have the votes he needs to get most of his program through — although not without a battle.

Termed Excuse

Neither Carter's scheduled nationwide address on Tuesday nor the expected cancellation of his overseas trip scheduled for later this month are likely to influence the course of the energy bill, said Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio.

"I don't think he wants to make tht trip and I think he's using the energy issue as an excuse," said Brown, the most outspoken Republican on the energy conference panel.

"The president's influence in the conference committee might be diminished," Brown added. He said administration handling of the energy issue "has been so poor that I don't think anything can help him."

First Since April

Carter's energy speech will be his first nationally televised address since April 18, two days before he unveiled his energy legislation, when he called the energy crisis the "moral equivalent of war."

Although this week's talk will be an effort to further build public support for his proposals, it is the House and Senate energy conferees whom he really must persuade.

The conferees have already held 13 sessions attempting to reconcile wide House and Senate differences between energy bills passed by each chamber, but has reached few major agreements.

Speedup Hoped

Congressional leaders hope that the work can be speeded up this week when a second conference unit — dealing with energy taxes — goes to work. A final bill is expected sometime in December.

Major issues still facing the conferees include:

— The president's proposal for a crude oil tax that would add about seven cents a gallon to the cost of gasoline and other petroleum products. The House passed the tax but the Senate ignored it entirely, voting instead for more than $40 million in energy tax breaks.

— A decision on natural gas pricing. The House passed Carter's proposal to raise the federal price lid from $1.47 per 1,000 cubic feet to $1.75, but the Senate turned around and voted to free newly discovered gas from price controls entirely after two years.

— Electric utility rate revision. The House went along with the president's recommendation to force utilities to revise their rate structures, making electricity cheaper at night and at other off-peak times, for instace. But the Senate rejected such an approach.

Ashley said while he understands Carter's talk will deal with "general issues," he hopes the president also gets into some specifics dealing with these major unresolved topics.

"I think it would be fair game for him to point out that the Senate has passed $40 billion in tax credits instead of his energy taxes and that this isn't exactly the way to go," Ashley said, adding:

Reform Urged

"He should also stress the importance for electric utility rate reform. The utility lobbyists would be more than happy to go along with the Senate bill and not have any rate reform this year at all."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee and leader of the Senate energy conferees, said, "the administration's role will really be important in natural gas pricing. There they'll have to fish or cut bait."

Carter has threatened to veto a bill that deregulates natural gas, but it is widely accepted there must be some compromise between House and Senate positions on this issue.

Jackson said Carter should make it clear to conferees how far he'll go toward such a compromise, then fight for it. Jackson also said Carter must be prepared to battle for his crude oil tax, in light of the Senate's apparent reluctance to pass new tax measures.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., another leading Democratic member of the conference unit, agreed that Carter must take the initiative in attempting to forge a compromise on natural gas.

"The president and (Energy Secretary James R.) Schlesinger are going to have to play a very delicate, compromising role," Johnston said. "I think they should not only try to bring the sides together but should actually suggest some compromise of their own. In my view the issue is capable of being compromised — much more so than the president's past rhetoric would indicate.

Conferees must also decide what to do about cars that get poor fuel mileage. The House went along with Carter's so-called "gas-guzzler" tax, while the Senate voted to ban gas-thirsty cars entirely, beginning in 1980 with cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon.

A combination — banning the worst cars while taxing others — appears to be a likely compromise since neither House nor Senate appears ready to abandon their own approach.

Congress appears likely to pass some version of Carter's proposed tax on industrial use of oil and natural gas and his plan to keep new power plants from using these scarce fuels.

Both chambers have also approved the administration's proposed tax credit of up to $400 for consumers who install insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices.

Energy Battle Postpones Scheduled Nine-Nation Tour By President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter notified foreign governments Saturday he is postponing his ambitious world tour scheduled to begin Nov. 22 in order to fight for passage of his energy proposals.

Although the White House stuck to its position that no decision would be announced until early next week, the governments of France and India announced Carter had sent regrets he will be unable to make the 12-day, nine-nation trip on schedule.

It was not disclosed when and how much of the trip, one of the most ambitious ever planned by an American president, will be rescheduled.

It seemed likely Carter might take some version of the trip later this year or early in 1978.

The president was spending the weekend in the White House where the only items on his schedule were a national security briefing, Sunday School class and worship at the First Baptist Church.

Plans for the trip were unveiled in September. But as Carter's energy plan got into serious trouble in the Senate, he said he would not go unless he were assured the package would be passed beforehand.

Capitol Hill observers say there is no way Congress can complete action on the bill until early December.

Carter is so concerned about the outlook for his tax-based conservation proposals that he has scheduled a broadcast address to the nation for Tuesday night.

"The energy bill is just too important to Jimmy to have him go away," Rosalynn Carter told reporters Friday. "So I don't see how he'll go on this trip."

In Paris, a statement from Elysee Palace said President Valery Giscard d'Estaing received a personal message from Carter indicating the trip would be postponed "because of debate under way in the United States on energy policy."

The French elections are scheduled for mid-March and, presumably, Carter would either visit France well in advance of the balloting or wait until later.

In New Delhi, a foreign office spokesman said, "we feel naturally sorry and disappointed that he is unable to come to India just now."

Carter had been scheduled to end the 24,000-mile trip at a NATO meeting in Brussels Dec. 2.

But a NATO spokesman pointed out that Carter met most allied leaders in London in May and a summit meeting is set for Washington next spring.

"So his interest in NATO doesn't really need emphasizing," the spokesman said.

In rescheduling the trip, Carter will need to take account of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, and work demands posed by preparation of his first State of the Union and budget messages.

U.S. Offers To Drop Charges On Park For Solons' Names

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is offering to dismiss the federal indictment against Tongsun Park in exchange for the names of members of Congress who received money from him in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

In a report sent to Congress, the administration confirmed Saturday that the Justice Department would seek dismissal of Park's 36-count indictment in return for his help in the Korean probe.

President Carter said in the report that last Monday the South Korean government sent to the United States "an important new proposal" on the interrogation of Park.

"Our two governments are in the midst of active and delicate discussions," he said, stating that it was "inappropriate and premature" to give any details of the talks.

Seoul's failure to persuade Tongsun Park to testify in the probe of South Korean influence-buying so far "was not the response expected of a close ally," the report said.

The 1,500-word report was prepared by the State Department, cleared by the National Security Council and sent to Congress over President Carter's signature.

The report contained a chronology of the administration's attempts to secure South Korea's cooperation in establishing Park's alleged efforts to give favors to members of Congress in exchange for their support for the Seoul regime.

The report said that in 30 hours of talks in South Korea last month, Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. Benjamin Civiletti proposed dropping the charges against Park, a South Korean businessman indicted Sept. 6 on 36 corruption charges, if he would cooperate.

It said the United States suggested that Park be interrogated "in a third country under conditions which would provide verification of the truthfulness of his testimony."

"If sufficient evidence were thereby gained of indictable offenses by United States officials, Mr. Park's later appearance would be required in the United States for trial testimony," Carter said in the report.

"The United States proposed that, if Mr. Park faithfully completed these steps, the Justice Department would seek dismissal of the indictment against him," Carter said.

It was at least the second U.S. offer to make such an arrangement with Park to secure his testimony. In early July, Carter said, the United States said that Park would be given complete immunity from criminal prosecution if he returned to the United States and testified about illegal payments involving U.S. officials. That was before his indictment was announced.

According to Carter, the Korean government said it tried to persuade Park, who was in London then but has since returned to South Korea, to return to the United States, but that it could not force him to do so.

On Sept. 21, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Korean Foreign Minister Tong-jin Park met in Washington.

Vance told the foreign minister that government evidence indicated that Park, who reportedly had connections to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, was in a situation "different from that of purely a private citizen," Carter said.

"The Korean government's failure therefore to persuade Mr. Park to return to the United States to testify was not the response expected of a close ally," the report said.

Some Criminals Get Amnesty In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Citing "the principles of socialist humanity," the Soviet Union declared an amnesty Saturday for many categories of imprisoned common criminals, but not for political dissidents.

The amnesty, announced in newspapers and on radio, was declared in honor of the 60th anniversary Monday of the Bolshevik revolution. The number of prisoners affected was not given, but most observers expect it to involve many thousands of people.

The decree, part of a Soviet tradition of amnesties on major holidays, frees immediately from prisons and labor camps men older than 60, some juvenile offenders, seriously ill people, women over age 55, pregnant women and mothers of young children.

Other women and prisoners who are war veterans or who won state awards will be freed if sentenced to less than five years.

The decree contains a number of special conditions, however, and Soviet dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov criticized its exclusion of "prisoners of conscience."

Specifically excluded are prisoners sentenced for treason, anti-Soviet propaganda and defaming the Soviet state, charges often used or threatened against dissenters. Dissident estimates of the number of people now held on such charges run from 300 to several thousand.

Sakharov said the decree would not help those jailed for trying to leave the country illegally, for religious activity or for speaking out in defense of human rights.

The amnesty also permits the freeing of many people whose cases have not yet come to court if the charges they face are not grave.

Other offenses specifically exempted from the amnesty include terrorism, war propaganda, narcotics offenses, aggravated assault and rape, contribution to the delinquency of a minor, pornography offenses and "infringement of the person and rights of citizens under appearance of performing religious ceremonies."

Carter Uses First Veto On Breeder Reactor Bill

(Continued From Page One)

chard M. Nixon used a total of 107 vetoes, with Ford being overridden 12 times and Nixon five times. Those congressional override percentages were 18.18 percent in struggles with Ford and 12.19 percent with Nixon.

Zero Overrides

On the other hand, the previous two Democrats in the White House, John F. Kennedy with 21 vetoes and Lyndon B. Johnson with 30, were the last of the zero-override presidents. Those perfect marks are as rare as George Washington's two vetoes and no overrides.

Harry Truman was the last Democratic chief executive to be overridden by Congress. He vetoed 250 bills and had 12 overridden during eight years in office — meaning Congress was able to override 4.8 percent of his vetoes.

Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt, in office 12 years, had the highest number of vetoes ever — 635 of them, only nine of which were overridden. That means Congress was able to override 1.41 percent of FDR's vetoes. Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower cast 181 vetoes, losing to Congress just twice for a 1.1 percent override mark.

Dozen Defeats

Among 20th Century presidents, Ford and Truman are tied with their dozen defeats — topped in the veto history books only by Andrew Johnson, a 15-time loser on his 29 vetoes.

But Andrew Johnson's 51.72 percent override record is No. 2.

Franklin Pierce is No 1, at 55.55 percent on nine vetoes and five overrides. Before Pierce, most of the nation's early presidents had perfect victory records and some didn't even use their veto power.

It was Grover Cleveland, during a pair of nonconsecutive terms, who first exercised the veto authority in a big way, casting 584 of them and being beaten just seven times for a 1.19 percent override record.

Open Classroom Plan Qualified Success

(Continued From Page One)

structured)," Dr. Elias said. "Instead, every school program is complex and unique, representing a mixture of openness and structure. School programs fall along a continuum of openness, rather than only at the two extreme positions."

Dr. Elias took into account the degrees of openness in the six local schools in conducting her Lubbock research. By interviewing and observing administrators, teachers and students, she rated each school according to characteristics of openness. Physical environment was just one small part of that rating.

Other elements included the amount of team-teaching; grouping of students by needs rather than grades; variety of assignments and activities; freedom students have in choosing assignments, moving from one area to another and talking to classmates and teachers; amount of independent student work; and teachers' use of positive reinforcement and individualized grading procedures.

Dr. Elias's scale ranged from 3 (extremely open) to 0 (extremely structured).

Ratings for the six Lubbock schools ran from 2.69 to 1.22. Although the three open-space facilities scored highest, the three self-contained schools were not far behind.

Dr. Elias then designated the two highest-scoring schools as "highly open"; the two middle-scoring schools, one open-space and the other self-contained, as "moderately open"; and the two lowest-scoring schools as "highly structured."

The three-part distinction proved to be important, she said.

"If you compare the six schools as only two groups — open-space versus self-contained — you'd find no significant differences between them in terms of student achievement, creativity or attitudes toward school," Dr. Elias said.

"However, such a conclusion would have been premature," her study noted.

When viewed as three separate groups, the report reveals, there are "significant differences in favor of moderately open school students on total achievement, reading achievement, language achievement and math achievement."

Students in the highly open programs did slightly better, although not significantly so, than highly structured schools.

"While the moderately open schools appear to be most successful with regard to student achievement, the (highly) open schools are most successful with regard to student creativity," the study said. Moderately open schools were runners-up on creativity, and highly structured schools were last.

The research found no significant differences among students in the three groups on how much they like school. All pupils gave their schools "highly favorable" ratings.

"While the findings do not point to a clear superiority for the most highly open programs, especially with regard to student achievement, they do seem to suggest that highly structured programs are least beneficial for students," Dr. Elias said.

Dr. Elias also found that some elements of openness are more important than others in achieving the proper mix of open and structured programs. For example, giving students a choice of different self-paced instructional tasks has more impact than the actual physical environment of an open-space facility, she said.

Dr. Elias said her results are "generally encouraging for open education, in that open procedures and practices generally tended to be positively correlated with student achievement, creativity and attitudes toward school.

"It is suggested, however, that program planners and evaluators should give greater attention to discovering optimal combinations of open program components. This means finding what combinations work best."

Annexation Proposal May Be Stymied

(Continued From Page One)

114th Street and 150 feet west of Memphis Avenue.

Council members last month approved on first reading an ordinance bringing the land into the city limits. A second and final reading is expected Thursday.

The voting rights section of the Justice Department's civil rights division scrutinizes all annexations to ascertain whether they would affect minority voting strength.

No Lubbock annexations have been rejected since the 1975 law authorizing the reviews, a city planner said. Only five annexation requests have been made since 1975, and only two have been denied by the council.

The municipal governing body twice has rejected Leroy Elmore's request for annexation of land in the southwest sector.

Elmore's proposed site was bordered by University and Indiana avenues and 98th and 114th streets.

According to city planners, about 3,200 acres of unsubdivided, vacant land suitable for residential development lies within existing city limits. An additional 850 acres of subdivided vacant land also exists.

Both are factors considered by the Justice Department in its investigation, a spokeswoman said.

Elmore, Jennings and Flagg claim that although the land exists, much of it is unsuitable for development because of high prices or restrictive plats.

They base their annexation requests on that situation, they say.

The Justice Department spokesman said the federal government also will look at the city's election system and project what effect annexation of a large, white voting population would have.

"We're concerned about bringing in a large area with whites," she said, because in the past it has led to discrimination in some areas.

Because the 960 acres of land brought in by Jennings's request is mostly vacant, the department will have difficulty in assessing its impact. That is why she probably will ask for more information and time before making a decision in the Jennings annexation, the representative said.

Her deadline for review is Nov. 14, but she will ask for an extension, she said. Usually the government has 60 days in which to review a case.

"It's very difficult to determine the population of an area when it's vacant," she said. "We have to consider what the land will be used for and its projected population."

If the land is developed primarily for residential use, as Flagg and Jennings propose with their tracts, large influxes of whites could weaken the voting punch of blacks and Mexican-Americans, she explained.

A local black attorney already claims the city's at-large election system dilutes minority voting strength. He has carried his contention to federal court, and the voting rights section is following his case closely, the spokesman said.

Gene Gaines, local NAACP president, last year filed a suit challenging the at-large system's constitutionality. He contends that the system prevents minorities from adequate representation on the council.

A ward system in which the city would be divided into sections, with voters in each area electing one person from the ward to represent them, would remedy the problem, Gaines says.

His suit has been postponed.

A trial was set for Monday but deferred recently by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward. Both sides agreed to a delay until the U.S. Supreme Court reviews a similar case from Dallas.

More white voters entering the city via annexation in Southwest Lubbock could exacerbate the situation, the Justice Department claims.

Should the voting rights section turn down an annexation, the city could appeal to U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. If he supports the decision, the city could seek court relief.

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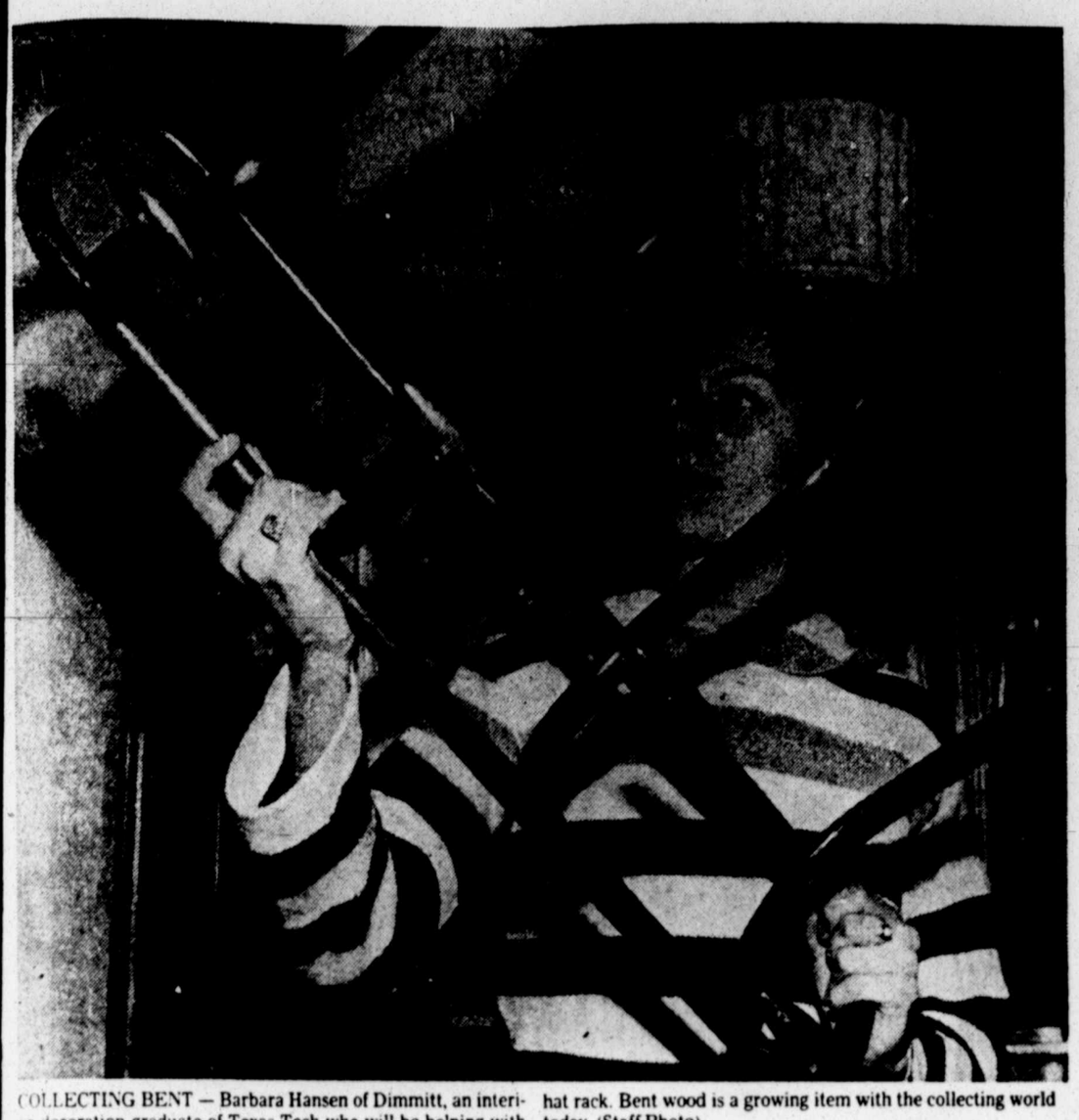

COLLECTING BENT — Barbara Hansen of Dimmitt, an interior decoration graduate of Texas Tech who will be helping with the Lubbock antique show this weekend, examines a bent wood hat rack. Bent wood is a growing item with the collecting world today. (Staff Photo)

25th Lubbock Antique Show Begins Friday At Armory

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A quarter century ago, two Lubbock women journeyed over much of the Southwest trying to convince antique dealers a show in Lubbock would be a good thing to attend.

It took some persuasion, but in the fall of 1952, the first Lubbock Antique Show opened in the two ballrooms of the old Lubbock Hotel.

Rough conditions, having to hoist boards and sawhorses too large for the elevator up the outside of the hotel to a balcony, didn't dampen the spirit of a glittering success that became an annual event.

The idea, by Lubbock dealers Mrs. Ted Tipps and Mrs. J. D. McKnight was to give their customers a wider exposure to antiques close to Christmas giving time and to spread the appreciation of antiques around the South Plains.

Friday, Bill and Leona Kent, who took over the show later, will open the doors on a three-day Silver Anniversary show in the National Guard Armory.

The aim today is the same — to bring in dealers with a wider selection of antiques and collectables than the Lubbock market allows.

Many Lubbock dealers will have booths at the selected from many in several states eager to attend the Lubbock affair. Antique shows have become a standard part of the American scene today.

Back in 1952, the collectors were much fewer in a time of arriving plastics and a throwing-away of wooden furniture. The pace was set by the Daughters of the Confederacy which sponsored the early shows.

They went mainly for the finer antiques, the cut glass, the pressed glass and the small furniture items from the Victorian period.

Today's collectors still go for the finer things, but the range is wider, the participation greater and the collecting age younger with each show.

Young couples roam show aisles looking for wooden furniture, usually oak, around which to build a home. They also want fine glassware or accent pieces to set off modern things.

And, they want a spoonholder for the center of that round oak table to keep from washing unused spoons set at places.

Desks and secretaries, which just aren't around anymore as regular furniture items, also are big with modern collectors along with bedroom furniture with the big dressers and chests.

Plant stands and wicker furniture find their place again in the booming plant rooms of today.

With it all, the rocking chair continues to be a big thing with the antique market and seems to be growing bigger with a young generation cutting its teeth on heritage of the past, building their future with furniture from that past.

Show hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday in the National Guard Armory on 4th Street where the show has been held 20 of its 25 years.

Energy Fair Fetes Sun Power

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — "Let Sol do it" is the theme of the 1977 Energy Fair, which demonstrates that the sun can do all sorts of things, from powering a ham radio station to running a merry-go-round.

The weekend fair here also features down-to-earth uses for wind power and geothermal power and demonstrates hundreds of ways to save energy, but most of the exhibits are keyed to the idea of solar energy.

One obvious result is that plenty of companies are jumping into the market with solar energy devices. At least 50 of the exhibitors have the word "Solar" or "Sun" in their firm name.

Several companies displayed transparent window shades or film to put on windows to cut down the heat that enters or leaves the house.

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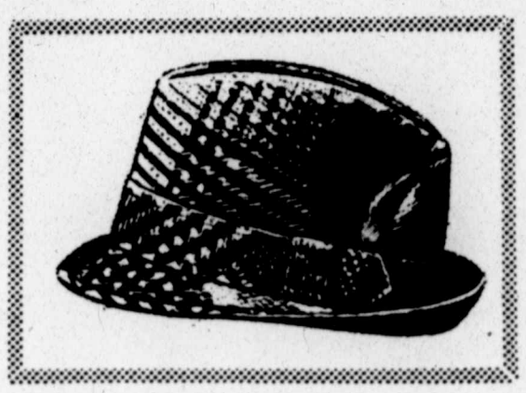

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BACK IN BUSINESS — Hobbled or not, Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison returned to the starting lineup Saturday in Jones Stadium and directed the Red Raiders to a 49-17 win over TCU. Allison and the Raiders stand 6-2 for the year. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Taylor's Goal: To Contribute

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

It was almost as if a conspiracy were developing.

Billy Taylor let the secret loose in the locker room following the Raiders' 49-17 devastation of TCU.

"All week, he kept telling me he'd start," said the Tech fullback. "And I've been getting ready—all week."

"He" and Billy had a lot to do with Tech's triumph, "he" being quarterback Rodney Allison, the team catalyst who was hurt in the Texas A&M game and only had less than one series of downs until Saturday.

But, healing broken leg and all, Allison started, and his leadership helped the Raiders to overcome a series of mistakes. And with Allison limited a throwing and handing-off role, the man getting the ball was Taylor.

B SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., November 6, 1977

What resulted was a five-touchdown performance, the first ever at Texas Tech, breaking the school mark of four currently shared by five players.

"He means to much to our offense," Taylor said of Allison's leadership. "He's just so confident and so fiery that things start to happen. He gets me going.

"I haven't done really well all year, and I just felt I had to contribute."

The five TDs, 151 yards rushing and four pass receptions figured into the contribution.

But, even though Allison had been telling his senior teammate all week about what would happen, they didn't let coach Steve Sloan in on it until just before the game.

"I watched him in warmups," said Sloan, "then talked to him about it. That's when I decided to let him start. We knew he would not be able to go more than half speed, but it brought back memories of him at full speed. And we felt it would give us a mental lift."

Sloan admitted that the situation forced the Raiders into what could be termed a one-legged game plan.

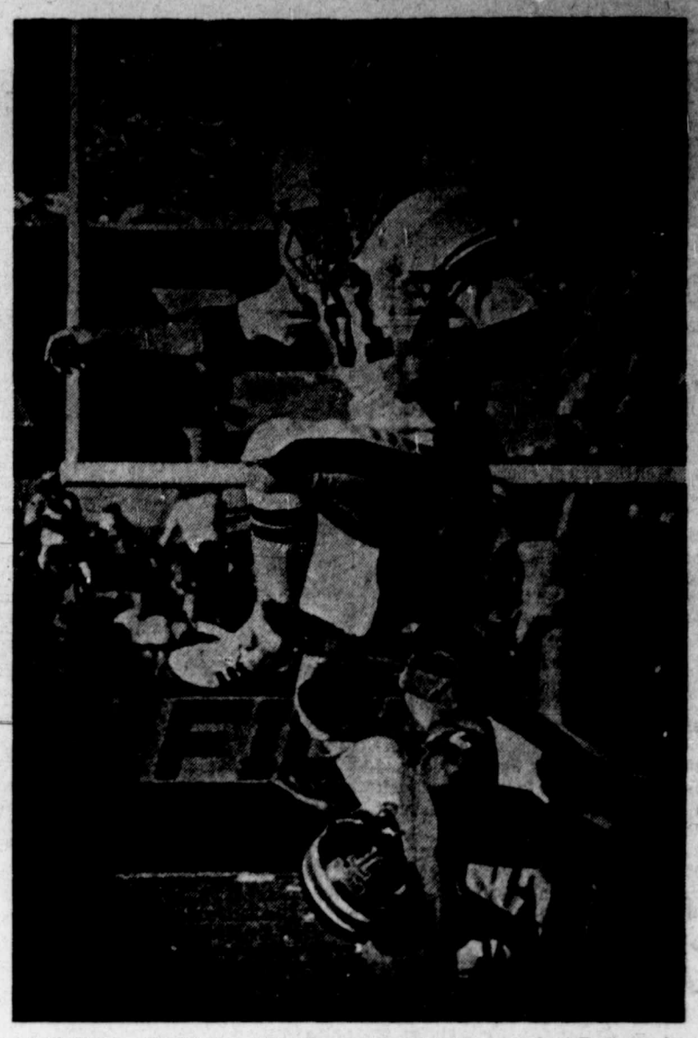
"We eliminated several plays. Fortunately," he said with a grin, "they (TCU) didn't take away the pitch (basically to Taylor) until later in the game."

"Sure it hurt," said Allison, as he pulled tape and padding from his tender left leg. The limb was obviously heavily protected by wraps.

"I couldn't put pressure on the leg much. But, it's the best it (the leg) has felt in a long time.

"We (Sloan and Allison) talked before the game, and I was not trying to run the ball

See TAYLOR RUNS WILD Page 2



LEAP FROG — TCU tight end Brad Bowen jumps from the grasp from Tech pass defender Larry Flowers during the first half of the Tech-TCU game Saturday. TCU led 17-14 at this point but the Raiders roared back for the Southwest Conference victory. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Raiders Recapture Winning Form

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Rodney Allison returned to the starting lineup Saturday, and Texas Tech began to resemble its old self—eventually.

After a stuttering start, in which Tech turnovers set up 17 TCU points and gave the visitors a 3-point lead early in the second period, the Raiders rallied with a couple of long scoring drives and stout defensive play to rack up a 49-17 victory over the Horned Frogs at Jones Stadium.

The triumph upped Tech's season record to 6-2 and kept its hopes for a bowl berth alive. The Raiders are 3-2 in SWC play. TCU fell to 2-6 and 1-4.

The contest was in doubt for awhile, though. Allison, starting his first game since Sept. 24, was reasonably effective but wasn't able to run with his normal abandon, and this removed a dimension from the Raider attack.

On Tech's first possession, TCU intercepted an Allison pass and converted it into a field goal, but the hosts made it 14-3 with an 80-yard TD drive and a touchdown set up by a bad snap on a TCU punt.

However, the Horned Frogs capitalized on two fumble recoveries when Allison wasn't in the Tech lineup to score 14 points in a 14-second span early in the second quarter and assume a 17-14 advantage.

But then, after twice failing to score after getting good inital field position, Tech turned things around with a 64-yard touchdown drive to take a 21-17 halftime lead.

Fullback Billy Taylor, who rushed 26 times for 151 yards and set a Tech record with five touchdowns, got the drive going with a 19-yard gain.

Allison completed a 16-yard pass to flanker Brian Nelson at the TCU 19, and Taylor got the go-ahead score four plays hence with a 6-yard run off right tackle at the 1:41 mark of the first half.

Allison directed a 10-play, 80-yard drive at the beginning of the second half that gave Tech a 28-17 advantage. The march was entirely on the ground, and Taylor did most of the work.

The 208-pound senior got the touchdown with 10:52 left in the third quarter when hit hard at the left side, found running room along the sideline and covered the final 40 yards for his fourth touchdown of the afternoon.

The Raider defense then took over to assure the win. After nabbing its second-period lead, the Frogs didn't get into Tech territory again until the final quarter. Once, they got to the Raider 45 and later reached the 33 after Tech had to punt from deep in its own territory. However, the visitors couldn't get a first down either time.

Tech held TCU to 117 yards and just 15 on the ground—the lowest rushing yield by any SWC team this year. The Raiders threw the Frogs for losses 14 times.

Midway through the third period, TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk threw over the middle for star split end Mike Renfro. However, Tech middle linebacker Gary McCright intercepted at the Frog 40 and returned it to the 3, and a late hit by the visitors advanced the ball inside the 2-yard line.

On the first play, Taylor hurdled over the goal for his fifth TD and the record. Bill Adams, who tied the Tech single-game extra-point mark of seven for the second time this season, added the PAT, and the Raiders had a 35-17 lead.

TCU was soon forced to punt, and punter Cameron Young was forced to kick from his own goal line.

Tech cornerback Eric Felton rushed in, along with lineman Greg Mahoney, to block his fourth kick of the season. Felton fell on the ball in the end zone for a TD, and Adams' PAT put Tech up 42-17.

Late in the game, Adami directed an 11-play, 56-yard TD march following a 21-yard punt by Young. Freshman back Tim Orr scored from 2 yards out with 4:46 remaining in the contest.

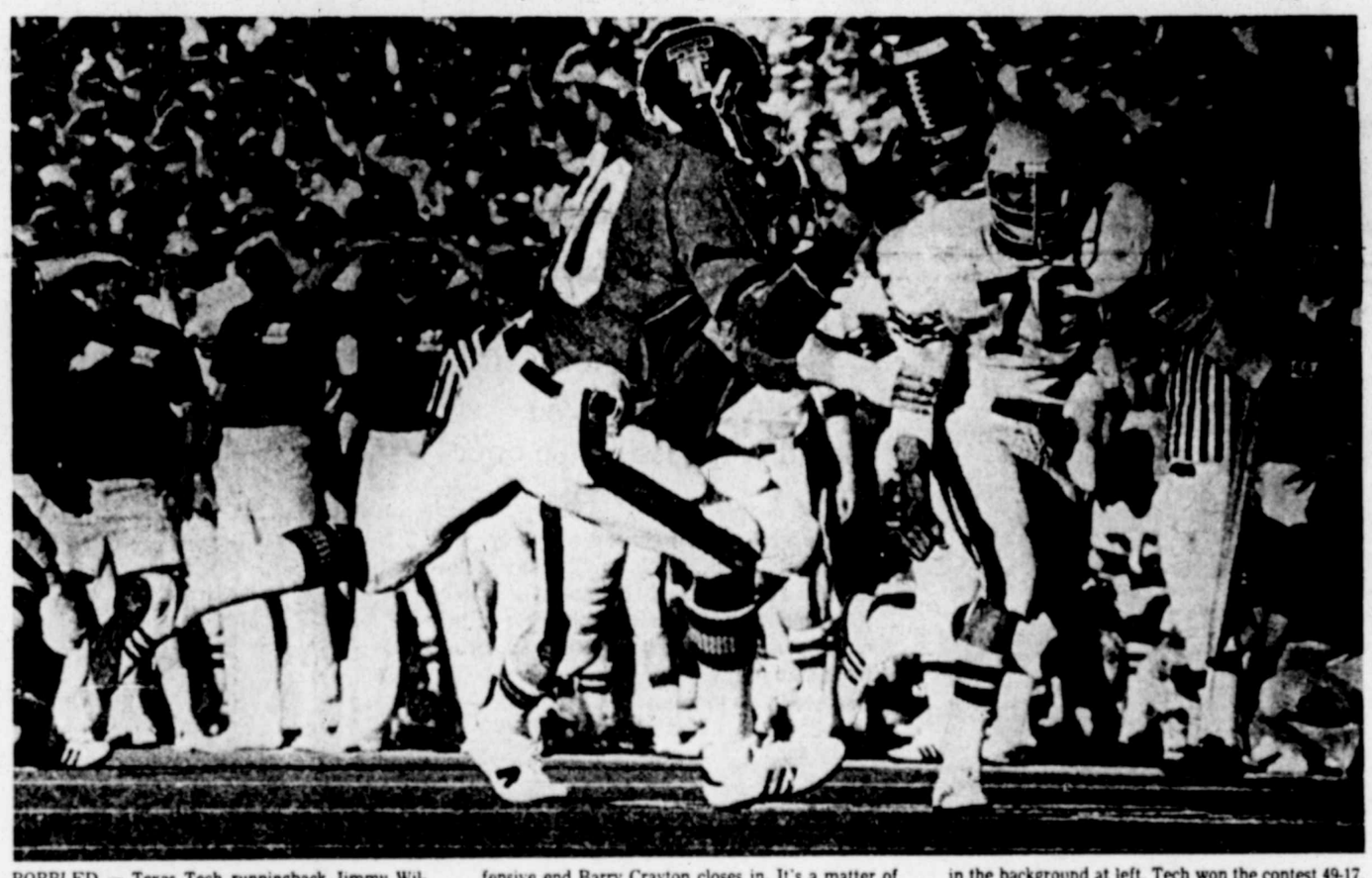
TCU had gotten on the scoreboard first when freshman Steve Mormon booted a 45-yard field goal from the center of the field. The score had been set up when Frog strong safety Steve Barnes picked off an Allison pass intended for split end Sammy Williams and returned to the Tech 28-yard line.

Allison's injured left leg gave away while he was dropping back to pass, throwing off the play's timing.

The Raiders came back with a 17-play, 80-yard scoring march that consumed 6:38. Allison, limping noticeably, left the game with Tech facing second and goal at the TCU 2.

Adami replaced him, and the Raiders got a delay-of-game penalty that set them back to the 7. However, Adami got 6 on a keeper, and then Taylor hurdled for the

See TECH ZAPS Page 2



BOBBLED — Texas Tech runningback Jimmy Williams reaches out for an errant pitchout, as TCU defensive end Barry Crayton closes in. It's a matter of concern for Williams, as well as a row of TCU coaches in the background at left. Tech won the contest 49-17. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Texas Christian University	3	14	0	0	— 17
Texas Tech	14	7	21	7	— 49

STATISTICS

	TCU	Tech
First Downs	10	22
By Rushing	4	15
By Passing	5	4
By Penalties	1	3
Rushes-Yds. Gained Rushing	36-96	64-281
Yards Gained Passing	102	72
Total Yards Gained	117	290
Passes Completed	9-25	10-17
Passes Intercepted By	2	1
Penalties, Ydg.	10-91	7-86
Punts, Avg	9-38.0	3-38.0
Total Return Yardage	58	144
Fumbles Lost	0-2	2-3

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
TCU—Morman 45 FG
Tech—Taylor 1 run (Adams kick)
Tech—Taylor 1 run (Adams kick)

Second Quarter
TCU—Renfro 33 pass from Bayuk (Biasatti kick)
TCU—Renfro 11 pass from Bayuk (Biasatti kick)
Tech—Taylor 6 run (Adams kick)

Third Quarter
Tech—Taylor 40 run (Adams kick)
Tech—Taylor 1 run (Adams kick)

Fourth Quarter
Tech—Felton recovered blocked punt in end zone (Adams kick)
Tech—Orr 2 run (Adams kick)
A—42,124

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE			
Texas Tech	49	TCU	17
SMU	41	Rice	24
Texas	35	Houston	21
Arkansas	35	Baylor	9
TEXAS COLLEGES			
North Texas	45	New Mexico State	17
Tarleton	32	Sul Ross	8
Trinity	21	McMurry	14
Stephen F. Austin	31	Howard Payne	3
Southern Mississippi	20	UTA	3
EAST			
Harvard	34	Penn	15
Syracuse	45	Navy	34
Yale	44	Princeton	8
Pitt	44	West Virginia	3
SOUTH			
Mississippi	27	Auburn	13
Florida	22	Georgia	17
Alabama	24	LSU	3
Louisville	51	Wichita State	21
Maryland	19	Villanova	13
Tulane	13	Miami, Fla	10
Clemson	13	North Carolina	13
Penn State	21	North Carolina State	17
Tennessee	27	Memphis State	14
Kentucky	28	Vanderbilt	6
Duke	38	Wake Forest	14
Florida State	23	Virginia Tech	21
MIDWEST			
Tulsa	33	Drake	23
Ohio State	35	Illinois	0
Indiana	24	Iowa	21
Colorado	12	Iowa State	7
Kansas	29	Kansas State	21
Michigan	63	Northwestern	20
Michigan State	29	Minnesota	10

See FOOTBALL SCORES Page 6

Pass Rush Stymies Frog QB

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

A frog frequently finds his vision inhibited by various obstacles. But a certain TCU Horned Frog named Steve Bayuk encountered that predicament all day Saturday.

Bayuk, the TCU quarterback, wasn't your average garden variety frog. Unlike most of those amphibians, Bayuk couldn't go hide under the water when the enemy perturbed him. The occasion was the Texas Tech homecoming in Jones Stadium and the Red Raiders' pass rushers provided plenty of obstacles for the Horned Frog passer nearly every time he looked up for air.

"That's the best pass rush I've faced this year. I was throwing high all day. Much of the reason was because I was having to scramble a lot and throw off balance," said Bayuk.

The junior starter attempted 23 passes and planned to throw several others. But ol' Raider Red's chasers caught the quarterback for losses of 51 yards. Even when Bayuk completed most of his passes, the Raiders' rush

See DRY Page 11

Longhorns Avenge 1976 'Embarrassment' 35-21

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars flew high amid taunts of probation until Texas' rambling Earl Campbell shot them down with three touchdowns Saturday to lead the No. 1-ranked Longhorns to a 35-21 Southwest Conference victory.

The Cougars, who ended up on probation following a recruiting battle with the Longhorns for the services of freshman quarterback Darrell Shepard, fought the Longhorns to a 14-13 deficit at halftime but fell apart on Campbell's thundering third quarter performance.

Campbell, who played despite a bout with the flu, rushed 110 yards in the third quarter alone — including a 40-yard scoring run to break Houston's back.

"I couldn't breathe in the first half," said Campbell, the nation's leading rusher. "I always thought I would play but it (the flu) was eating me up. I got tired in the first quarter but picked up some strength at halftime."

Ironically, it was a fumble by Shepard that set up Campbell's second touchdown shortly before halftime that put Texas ahead for good.

"I just wasn't ready to go in," said Shepard.

The Longhorn offense was masterminded by quarterback Randy McEachern, who suffered a strained knee late in the contest but is expected to be ready to play next week.

McEachern, who spiced Texas' running game with his passes, hit Ronnie Miksch with a 16-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter to kill the Cougar chances.

The Cougars, inspired by cries of "Probation!" from Longhorn fans, opened the scoring on a 44-yard scamper by Alois Blackwell in the first quarter. It was the first touchdown scored on the ground against the Texas defense this season.

The Cougars, placed on one-year probation this year by the NCAA for recruiting violations, rallied in the first half behind quarterback Delrick Brown, who showed some of the big play qualities of the injured Danny Davis.

But the awesome performance by Campbell, who became the No. 6 career NCAA rusher during the game, finally wore down the Cougars.

Campbell, the nation's leading collegiate rusher, finished with 173 yards on 24 carries in the game and now has a career total of 3,887 yards.

After Blackwell's touchdown run, the only first-half points Houston could muster came on field goals of 27 and 43 yards by Kenny Hatfield.

The Cougars scored once more with 40 seconds left in the game when Brown hit tight end Don Bass with a two-yard touchdown pass and then passed to Bass again for the two-point conversion.

Russell Erxleben, Texas' more-heralded kicker and NCAA co-record holder, unsuccessfully attempted field goals of 56 and 59 yards.

Blackwell, a marked man for the Texas defense all afternoon, ran eight yards and Brown kept for 13 yards on key third-down plays to keep Houston's first-quarter touchdown drive alive.

Blackwell broke off the left side of the

See CAMPBELL-LED Page 6

How AP's Top Ten Fared

1. Texas thumped Houston Page 1-B.
2. Alabama overcame LSU 24-3. Page 9-B.
3. Oklahoma slaughtered Oklahoma State 61-28. Page 5-B.
4. Ohio State blanked Illinois 35-0. Page 9-B.
5. Notre Dame murdered Georgia Tech 69-14. Page 4-B.
6. Michigan unloaded on Northwestern 63-20. Page 6-B.
7. Kentucky whipped Vanderbilt 28-6. Page 5-B.
8. Arkansas clawed Baylor 35-9. Page 6-B
9. Penn State edged North Carolina State 21-17. Page 4-B.
10. Texas A&M was idle.

Tech Zaps TCU 49-17

(Continued From Page One)

touchdown from a yard out.

Shortly after, TCU got a low snap on a punt, and Young covered the ball at the Frog 1-yard line. Moments later, Taylor leaped over the goal, and Adams' PAT put the hosts on top 14-3.

But the young Frogs didn't give up.

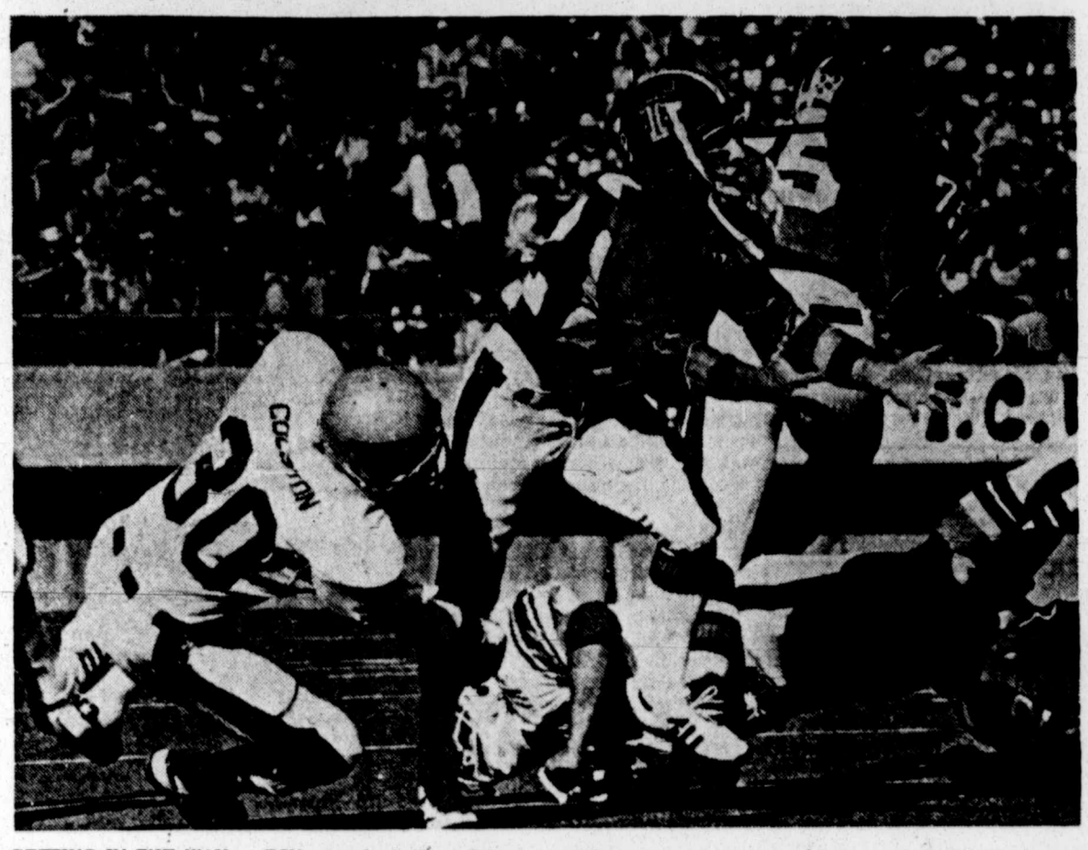
Allison remained on the sideline during Tech's next possession. On the third play, Orr fumbled at the Raider 29, and TCU's Wesley Roberts covered it there.

Frog quarterback Steve Bayuk lost 4 yards on the first play but came up with a winner the next time.

He found Renfro wide open down the middle—a soft spot in the Tech defense much of the season—and hit him at the 7. Renfro scored easily, and Tony Biasatti's extra point narrowed the Raiders' lead to 14-10 with 13:41 left in the half.

Then, on the first play following TCU's kickoff, Adami made a bad pitchout behind tailback Mark Julian, and tackle John Ferguson covered it for the visitors at the Tech 12-yard line.

On first down, Bayuk made a play-action fake to fullback Jimmy Allen and fired a perfect strike to Renfro in the left side of the end zone. The pass was almost tipped by a Tech defender, and Raider free safety Larry Flowers was guarding Renfro closely, but Bayuk's throw was excellent, and, with Biasatti's PAT, the Horned Frogs led 17-14.



GETTING IN THE WAY — TCU cornerback Perry Colston grabs the knee as the ball squirts from the hands of Tech runner Mark Julian during the first half of Saturday's game. Julian carried 10 times for 34 yards in Tech's win. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Taylor Runs Wild

(Continued From Page One)

(a total of eight carries for 21 yards). And, on the goal, I couldn't run strong (and was replaced by Tres Adami).

"I twisted it up in a pile (late in the first half) and that's why I took myself out (for protection)."

Allison praised the running of Taylor ("he was really running tough"), then turned to the scoring aspects of the game.

"We have to win impressively now. We want to get a bowl, and that's one of the things they look for (points)."

With the offensive outburst, the defense actually accounted for three of the scores, with a blocked punt, interception and a smother play of the TCU punter who bobbled the snap.

On both punt plays, the Raiders went for a "blue call," and cornerbacks Eric Felton and Larry Flowers met at the punter.

The second time, Felton blocked it, "then it hit Flowers and came back to me," the senior from Lubbock High said. "We had the same call both times. I think I could have blocked the other one (when the punter bobbled the snap), but he didn't get a chance to kick it."

Texas Tech-TCU Individual Stats

RUSHING

Player, Team	TC	Ydg.	LP
J. Allen, TCU	13	32	11
Bayuk, TCU	12	-22	19
Young, TCU	1	-13	-13
Still, TCU	3	5	2
Harris, TCU	4	-10	3
Williams, TCU	1	3	3
Caldwell, TCU	1	20	15
Taylor, TT	26	151	40
Julian, TT	10	34	9
Allison, TT	8	21	9
Orr, TT	4	21	8
Nelson, TT	1	9	9
Johnson, TT	1	10	10
J. Williams, TT	2	2	2
Adami, TT	6	-28	5
Bailey, TT	6	-2	6

PASSING

Player, Team	PC-A	Yds.	TD
Bayuk, TCU	23-8	88	2
Harris, TCU	2-1	14	0
Allison, TT	10-7	56	0
Johnson, TT	2-0	0	0
Adami, TT	4-3	16	0
Taylor, TT	1-0	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

Player, Team	TC	Yds	LP
Renfro, TCU	3	59	29
Wright, TCU	2	11	11
Strickland, TCU	1	9	9
Bowen, TCU	1	5	5
Allen, TCU	1	14	14
Accommando, TCU	1	4	4
Taylor, TT	4	15	8
Nelson, TT	3	41	16
J. Williams, TT	1	5	5
Orr, TT	1	2	2
Lewis, TT	1	9	9

PUNTING

Player, Team	No.	Avg.	LP
Young, TCU	8	42.7	53
Mock, TT	3	38.0	40

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F70-14	2.61	37.88	G60-15	3.48	41.88
G70-15	2.84	42.88	C60-15	3.70	51.88
B60-13	2.15	32.88			

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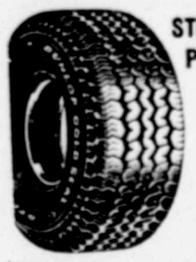

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(Friday Night) Schoolboy Scores

Thursday's Games

Lubbock Monterey 28, Lubbock High 7
Dallas Carter 28, Dallas South Oak Cliff 7
Dallas Samuell 23, Dallas Skyline 0
Fort Worth Arlington Heights 3, Fort Worth Wyatt 0
SA Lee 48, SA Heights 6
Fort Worth Paschal 16, Fort Worth Western Hills 13
SA Edison 31, SA Lanier 19
SA Holy Cross 31, Waco Reicher 13
Houston Lamar 18, Houston Worthing 15
Houston Kashmere 18, Houston Reagan 6
Houston Furr 21, Houston Austin 12
Houston Scarborough 47, Houston Davis 12
Houston Memorial 35, Alief Hastings 7
Austin 35, Austin McCallum 0
Corpus Christi King 17, Corpus Christi Moody 13

Friday's Games
CLASS AAAA

Lubbock Coronado 21, Plainview 21 (tie)
Victoria 32, Port Lavaca Calhoun 13
SA Harlendale 14, Laredo Nixon 12
Laredo Martin 27, South San Antonio 7,
SA Holmes 20, SA Jay 14
SA Kennedy 7, SA Memorial 6
SA Highlands 34, SA Wheatley 0
SA Sam Houston 18, SA Burbank 14
SA Roosevelt 21, Schertz Clemens 17
SA Marshall 6, Del Rio 3
SA McCollum 13, SA East Central 7
SA Churchill 21, Seguin 6
EP Andress 21, EP Jefferson 12
Brazoswood 14, El Campo 10
Port Neches-Groves, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 0
Port Arthur Lincoln 21, Beaumont French 7
Port Arthur Jefferson 26, Beaumont Forest Park 0
Vidor 21, West Orange Stark 9
Abilene 24, Midland Lee 6
Abilene Cooper 34, Midland 8
Amarillo Tascosa 33, Amarillo 14
Pampa 35, Amarillo Palo Duro 15
Texarkana 30, Nacogdoches 27
Richardson Lake Highlands 8, Greenville 7
Fort Worth Southwest 10, Fort Worth Dunbar 7
Waco Richfield 36, Waco University 10
Bryan 49, Spring 8
Deer Park 14, Clear Lake 0
Bay City 15, Victoria Stroman 14
Pearland 23, LaMarque 12
Spring Branch 21, Spring Woods 7
Austin Travis 13, Austin Crockett 7
Austin LBJ 28, Austin Lanier 0
Austin Reagan 21, Austin Johnston 12
Temple 34, Copperas Cove 0
Killeen 26, Corsicana 6
Irving 35, Grand Prairie 14
Arlington Bowie 7, Burleson 0
Duncanville 14, South Grand Prairie 6
Dallas Kimball 12, Dallas Roosevelt 0
Dallas Hillcrest 17, Dallas White 15
Plano 28, Denison 6
Dallas Jefferson 21, Dallas Lincoln 12
Dallas Highland Park 48, Garland 7
Carrollton Turner 28, Irving MacArthur 10
Wichita Falls 0, Euless Trinity 0 (tie)
Arlington Lamar 43, Arlington Sam Houston 12
Dallas Bryan Adams 13, Dallas Spruce 0
Hurst Bell 35, Wichita Falls Hirschi 15
Tyler Lee 21, Tyler John Tyler 12
Fort Worth Richland 20, Cleburne 8
Lufkin 27, Marshall 8
SA Edgewood 36, Eagle Pass 20
Corpus Christi Carroll 22, Kingsville 7
Corpus Christi Ray 7, Robstown 0
McAllen 17, Harlingen 15
Edinburg 16, Weslaco 7
Brownsville Hanna 21, Brownsville Pace 11
Denton 37, Wichita Falls Rider 0
El Paso Austin 13, El Paso Irvin 7
El Paso Burges 27, El Paso 0
El Paso Coronado 17, El Paso Bowie 8
El Paso Bel Air 40, El Paso Ysleta 0
El Paso Eastwood 15, El Paso Riverside 7
Waco Richfield 36, Waco University 10
Arlington 41, Haltom 28
Mission 24, Brownsville Porter 8
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 12, San Benito 0
Sherman 52, Richardson Berkner 7
Fort Worth Eastern Hills 28, Fort Worth Poly 6
Richardson 24, Richardson Pearce 0
Mesquite 0, Wilmer Hutchins 0 (tie)
Klein 14, Houston Jersey Village 7
Houston Forest Brook 13, Houston MacArthur 7
Houston Bellaire 15, Houston Sharpstown 6
Houston Milby 16, Houston Sterling 0
Galveston Ball 12, Texas City 7
Bryan 49, Spring 8
Houston Sam Houston 22, Houston Washington 22 (tie)
LaPorte 62, Clear Creek 14

CLASS AAA

Brenham 22, Katy 14
Dickinson 48, Columbia 6
Humble 34, Aldine Eisenhower 13
Odessa Ector 13, Monahans 3
Andrews 21, Fort Stockton 13
Ennis 25, Terrell 7
Waxahachie 56, DeSoto 27
Round Rock 24, Belton 7
Taylor 23, Lockhart 6
Cuero 33, Gonzales 29
Kerrville 15, Uvalde 15 (tie)
Fredericksburg 21, SA Southwest 20
Edcouch-Elsa 14, Mercedes 12
Azle 34, Fort Worth Boswell 0
Fort Worth Brewer 38, Everman 0
Fort Worth North Side 32, Fort Worth Castleberry 22
Waco Jefferson-Moore 24, La Vega 9
Waco Midway 42, Gatesville 21
Brownwood 41, Graham 14
Vernon 40, Iowa Park 0
Burkburnett 31, Mineral Wells 27
Wharton 35, Sweeny 10
Calallen 7, Beeville 7 (tie)
Sulphur Springs 13, Clarksville 6
Stephenville 35, Weatherford 6
Raymondville 14, Rio Grande City 0
Donna 35, Falfurrias 22
Gregory Portland 69, Flour Bluff 28
Rockport Fulton 21, Tuloso Midway 15
West Oso 32, Sinton 15
Gainesville 52, Lancaster 0
Del Valle 9, Georgetown 6
Brazosport 22, Hitchcock 0
Friendswood 19, Edna 14
Houston King 21, Channelview 6
Huntsville 26, A&M Consolidated 7
New Caney 22, Aldine Carver 0
Santa Fe 30, Rice Consolidated 0
Port Arthur Austin 37, Liberty 27
Henderson 21, Hallsville 0
Kilgore 14, Jacksonville 13
Marlin 42, Waco Connally 21
Mansfield 32, Diamond Hill 12
Fort Worth Carter 32, Grapevine 19
Rockwall 32, McKinney 20
Atlanta 12, Mount Pleasant 9
Jefferson 38, Gilmer 0
Daingerfield 42, Liberty Eylau 27
Perryton 47, Borger 6
San Angelo Lake View 28, Sweetwater 0
Silsbee 14, Beaumont Hebert 6
Jasper 28, Beaumont South Park 20
Bridge City 49, Livingston 8
Lubbock Estacado 23, Lamesa 14
Snyder 16, Lubbock Dunbar 13

CLASS AA

Muleshoe 17, Olton 0
Lockney 29, Abernathy 6
Frenship 35, Lubbock Cooper 12
Idalou 17, Floydada 6
Tahoka 9, Slaton 7
Boling 12, Palacios 9
San Augustine 42, Warren 7
Hardin-Jefferson 28, Buna 7
Hamshire-Fannett 7, Kountze 6
Coahoma 34, Stamford 14
Abilene Wylie 24, Merkel 7
Clyde 26, Hamilton 20
Brady 34, San Saba 8
Brownsboro 28, Canton 0
Spearman 50, River Road 6
Dalhart 17, Panhandle 9
Canadian 10, Boys Ranch 7
Childress 25, Henrietta 6
Friona 34, Dimmitt 7
Linden-Kildare 33, Paul Pewitt 21
Hooks 12, Hughes Springs 6
Mount Vernon 65, Rains 16
Littlefield 40, Morton 0
Denver City 21, Roosevelt 7
Crowley 13, Keller 6
Decatur 46, Lake Dallas 25
Olney 14, Electra 6
Granbury 21, Joshua 14
Kennedale 20, Lake Worth 7
Jacksboro 40, Justin Northwest 12
Rockdale 21, Elgin 6
Cameron 34, Manor 0
Clyde 26, Hamilton 20
Hearne 14, Caldwell 6
Gladewater 52, Mineola 0
West Rusk 14, Whitehouse 6
Pittsburg 22, New Boston 7
Dayton 35, Tarkington 0
Forney 14, Wylie 13
SA Randolph 20, Hays Consolidated 19
Burnet 27, Leander 3
Llano 21, Marble Falls 7
Hallettsville 35, Smithville 0
Midlothian 18, Ferris 0
Winnsboro 21, North Lamar 8
Kaufman 41, Malakoff 21
Van 23, Wills Point 16
Pittsburg 22, New Boston 7
Woodville 43, Diboll 22
Pearsall 21, Cotulla 14
Mathis 7, George West 0
Luling 32, La Grange 7
Bishop 10, Ingleside 0
Aransas Pass 19, Odom 9
Taft 20, Refugio 12
Benavides 21, Premont 13
San Diego 38, Zapata 14
Laredo United 17, Freer 6
Goliad 34, Kenedy 20
Yoakum 35, Karnes City 0
La Feria 21, Lyford 12
Port Isabel 24, La Joya 14
Sharyland 29, Rio Hondo 0
Whitesboro 28, Nocona 0
Floresville 32, Yorktown 0
Bloomington 12, Van Vleck 9
Seymour 28, Quanah 6
Canutillo 29, Socorro 8
Fabens 14, Alpine 13
West 13, Waco Robinson 7
Springtown 20, Alvarado 8
Bridgeport 14, Bowie 13
Breckenridge 31, Cisco 6
Comanche 34, Coleman 7
Clyde 26, Hamilton 20
Los Fresnos 20, Santa Rosa 14
Rosebud-Lott 27, Pflugerville 14
Boerne 17, Dripping Springs 6
Bastrop 21, Weimar 14
Newton 21, Corrigan-Camden 20
Huffman 28, Coldspring 0
Sealy 20, Hempstead 12

CLASS A

Celina 27, Sanger 14
Charlotte 22, Dilley 17
Blooming Grove 29, Kemp 20
East Bernard 36, Brookshire Royal 0
Stockdale 27, Nixon 21
Rogers 26, Thorndale 0
Franklin 18, Mart 14
Holliday 7, Archer City 3
Haskell 56, Knox City 0
Crowell 18, Hamlin 6
Paducah 25, Munday 14
Lindsay 15, Muenster 7
Tidehaven 14, Brazos 12
Danbury 20, Ganado 3
Vanderbilt Industrial 21, Louise 0
Shiner 38, Burton 14
Poth 34, Woodsboro 6
Bangs 14, DeLeon 14 (tie)
Moody 12, Hico 8
Banquette 45, San Isidro 30
Falls City 35, Three Rivers 13
Pettus 34, Skidmore 0
Orange Grove 18, Riviera 12
Sabinal 21, Jourdanton 20
Schulenburg 26, Somerville 12
Van Alstyne 21, Aubrey 0
Hubbard 13, Edgewood 12
Cooper 42, Fannindel 0
Whitewright 19, Wolfe City 0
Granger 35, Liberty Hill 0
Lavernia 14, Blanco 0
Coppell 20, Royse City 20 (tie)
Harleton 44, Maud 12
Hull-Daisetta 41, Deweyville 0
Shepherd 34, New Waverly 14
Arp 27, Sabine 0
Hawkins 13, Big Sandy 13 (tie)
Longview Spring Hill 10, Winona 6
Queen City 40, Redwater 0
Shelbyville 44, Tenaha 0
Franklin 18, Mart 14
Bremond 26, Riesel 7
Glen Rose 14, Grandview 12
Boyd 28, Millsap 16
Aledo 65, Itasca 0
Petersburg 25, Lorenzo 14
Ore City 46, James Bowie 0
Queen City 40, Redwater 0
Farmersville 28, Southlake Carroll 6
Groveton 43, Trinity 9
Lovelady 34, Montgomery 0
Santord-Fritch 17, Phillips 6
Memphis 21, Clarendon 0
Wellington 21, Claude 0
Vega 34, Bovina 0
Farwell 3, Hart 0
Kress 35, Springlake-Earth 0
Haskell 56, Knox City 0
Rotan 22, Aspermont 7
Anson 49, Hawley 0
Albany 35, Roscoe 18
Clint 24, Iraan 13
Hull-Daisetta 41, Deweyville 0
Spur 14, Crosbyton 0
New Deal 34, Ralls 13
Seagraves 55, Plains 0
Stanton 56, O Donnell 6
Rivercrest 6, Commerce 3
Frisco 34, Community 14

CLASS B and OTHERS

Meadow 9, Amherst 7
Anton 26, Whiteface 0
Jayton 14, Sterling City 0
Borden County 20, New Home 0
Evadale 19, Chester 7
Early 33, Dublin 0
Windthorst 44, Goree 0
Gorman 44, Blanket 12
Bronte 78, Miles 0
Irion County 12, Santa Anna 7
Blackwell 72, Divide 26
Hobbs 46, Trent 24
Garden City 27, Lorraine 12
Rule 14, Newcastle 13
McLean 3, Higgins 0
Texline 12, Follett 7
Sudan 55, Silverton 0
Nazareth 45, Happy 0
Lazbuddie 18, Valley 16
Lone Oak 14, Caddo Mills 6
Anna 41, Celeste 8
Forsan 12, Roby 7
Hobbs 46, Trent 24
Klondike 70, Sands 8

WEST TEXAS' ONLY DIAGNOSTIC COMPUTER INSTALLED AT GENE MESSER FORD

Tommy Evans, Service Manager for Gene Messer Ford, announced that final installation and training procedures for Gene Messer Ford's new automated diagnostic computer had been completed. The system, Sun's 2001 Diagnostic Computer, makes sophisticated and time-consuming testing simple and quick, eliminating technical and mechanical errors.

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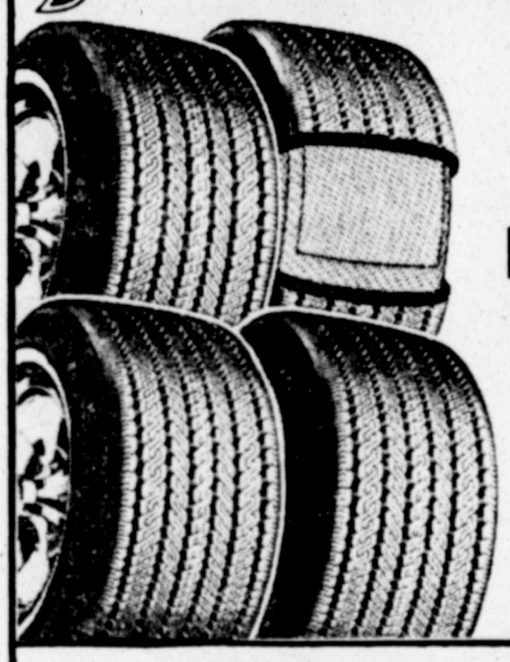

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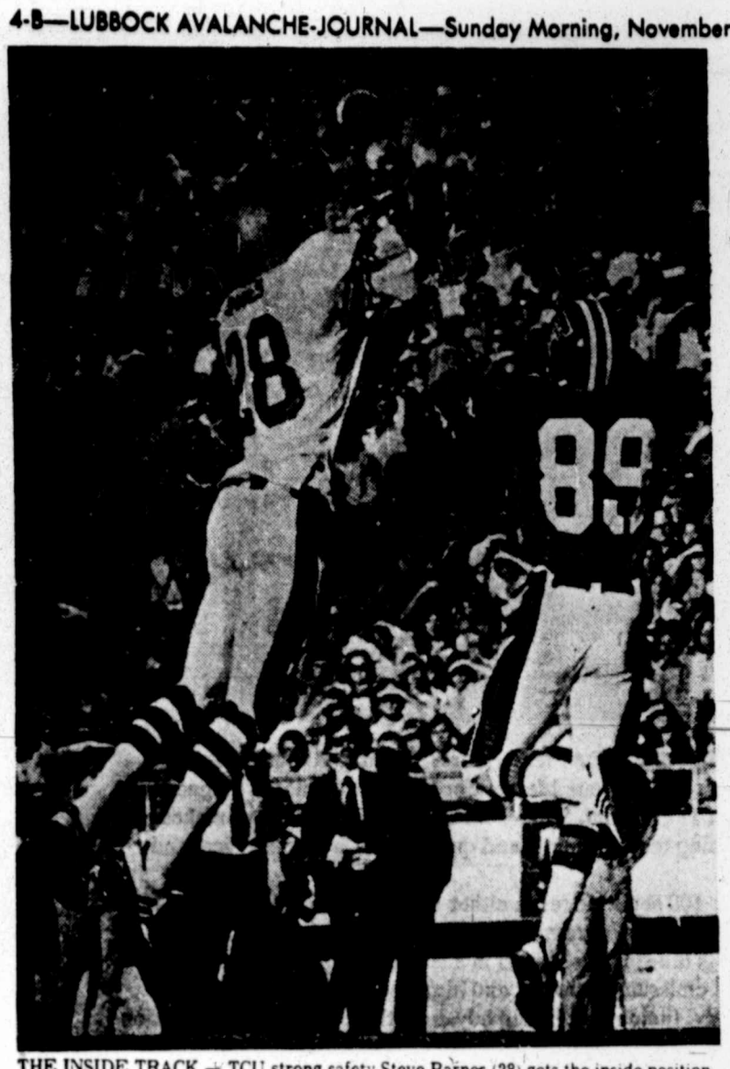

THE INSIDE TRACK — TCU strong safety Steve Barnes (28) gets the inside position on Tech receiver Travis Tadlock in the fourth quarter on this pass which fell incomplete. Barnes picked off two interceptions for the Fort Worth visitors. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Irish Trample Georgia Tech

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana passed for 273 yards and three touchdowns, scored another on a 1-yard sneak and ran a two-point conversion Saturday as the fifth-ranked Irish overwhelmed Georgia Tech 69-14 in a college football mismatch.

Vagas Ferguson and Jim Stone also scored two touchdowns apiece for the 7-1 Irish, who scored 48 points in the second half.

The Irish trailed 7-6 after Eddie Lee Ivery returned a kickoff 97 yards for a second period touchdown. But, Montana, a 6-foot-2 junior guided the Irish 63 yards on their next possession, passing 15 yards to Kris Haines at the Georgia Tech eight and hit Terry Eurick for the go-ahead touchdown on the next play.

Montana, whose touchdown earlier gave Notre Dame a 6-0 lead, then ran around right end for two more points and the Irish were ahead to stay.

The Yellow Jackets were unable to dent the Irish defense except for Ivery's long run until a 18-yard pass from Gary Hardie to Drew Hill with two minutes left in the game.

A fumble by Rodney Lee later in the second quarter at the Georgia Tech 35 was recovered by Notre Dame's Willie Fry. A 13-yard run by Jerome Heavens and a 4-yard pass to Eurick put the ball at the 18, and Montana threw to Haines on the next play for a 21-7 Irish halftime lead.

Montana, whose previous career best was 260, capped a 91-yard drive with a 68-yard third quarter touchdown pass to Dave Waymer. On the next series, he hit Ken MacAfee on passes of 13 and 16-yards and Eurick for two more before Heavens ran in for the score from the two.

The 69 points were the most by Notre Dame since the Irish clobbered Pittsburgh 69-13 in 1965.

Georgia Tech	0	7	0	7—14
Notre Dame	0	21	21	27—69

ND—Montana 1 run (kick failed)
Tech—Ivery 97 kickoff return (Smith kick)
ND—Eurick 8 pass from Montana (Montana run)
ND—Haines 18 pass from Montana (Reeve kick)
ND—Waymer 68 pass from Montana (Reeve kick)
ND—Heavens 2 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Ferguson 1 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Ferguson 56 run (Reeve kick)
ND—Stone 14 pass from Lisch (kick failed)
ND—Stone 21 run (Unis kick)
ND—S Hart 31 pass from Koegel (Unis kick)
Tech—D Hill 18 pass from Hardie (Smith kick)
A—59,075

	Georgia Tech	Notre Dame
First downs	8	34
Rushes-yards	43-84	70-349
Passing yards	41	318
Return yards	8	75
Passes	3-8-3	17-29-0
Punts	8-37	4-35
Fumbles-lost	3-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-31	4-54

Penn State Aerial Show Upends NCS

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Split end Scott Fitzkee grabbed an 11-yard touchdown pass from Chuck Fusina with 58 seconds left to give ninth-ranked Penn State a 21-17 football victory Saturday over North Carolina State.

Fusina's pass, which capped an 83-yard drive, climaxed a game in which he broke three Penn State passing records. Fusina had 22 completions in 37 attempts for 315 yards.

N.C. State had an offensive star of its own in runningback Ted Brown, who broke his own one-game school rushing record of 228 yards and scored one touchdown.

The Wolfpack had taken a 17-14 lead on its first possession of the fourth quarter when fullback Billy Ray Vickers took the ball from quarterback Johnny Evans on a draw play and plunged over from the 1-yard line.

Penn State scored first, taking a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game on a 36-yard pass from Fusina to flanker Jimmy Cefalo. Cefalo scrambled free of State's defenders to gather in the pass at the 5 and dash in untouched.

N.C. State's first score, a 25-yard field goal by Jay Sherrill in the second quarter, ame after the Wolfpack drove 67 yards for a first-and-goal at the Penn State 7. The drive was stalled when Penn State's Joe Dimminick tackled Brown for a 6-yard loss that pushed the Wolfpack back to the 13.

N.C. State went ahead 10-7 in the third quarter on Brown's 7-yard run on a handoff from Evans. The score was set up by a 66-yard run through the middle by Brown to the Penn State 14.

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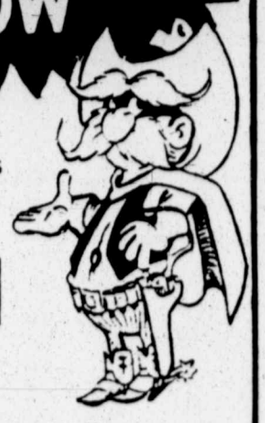

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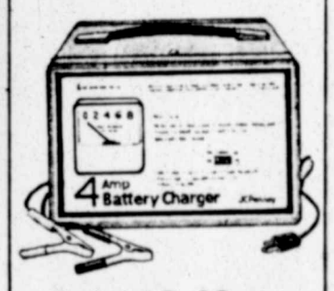

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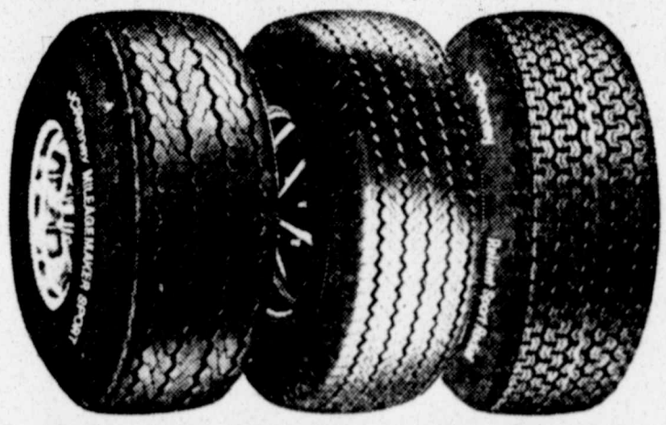

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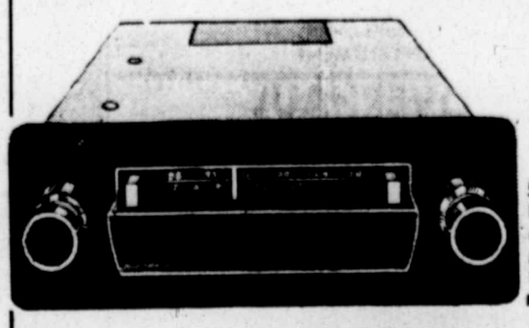

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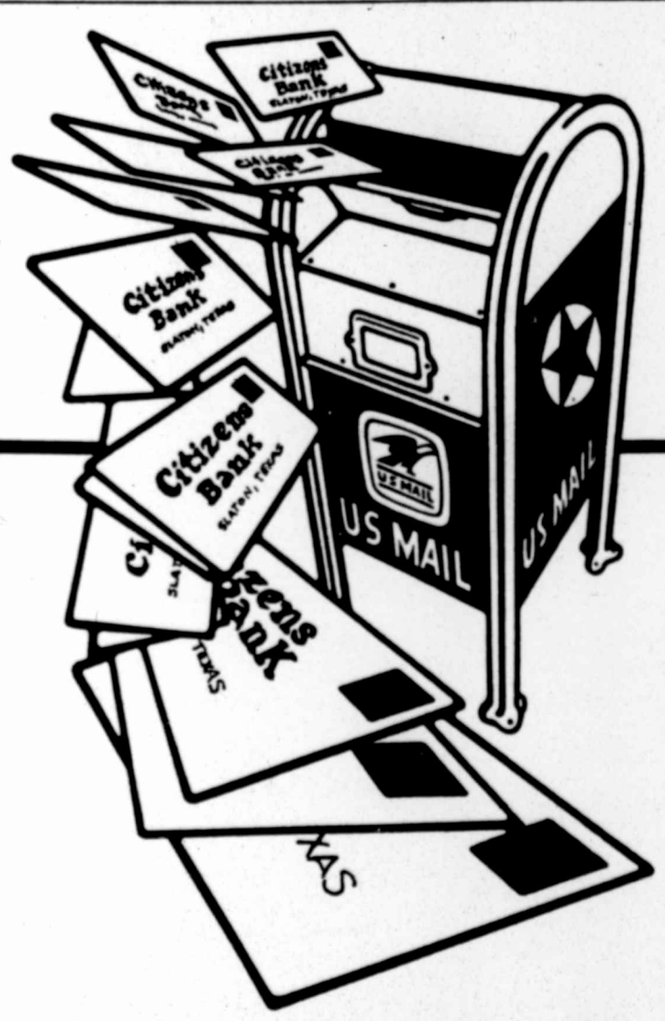

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Lott Directs 61-28 Sooner Slaughter

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott engineered a 61-28 slaughter of Oklahoma State here Saturday to keep the Sooners firmly in control of the Big Eight Conference lead.

Lott rushed for 103 yards on 17 carries, including an 80-yard touchdown jaunt, and passed for 85 more yards before leaving the game late in the third quarter with a slightly bruised shoulder. Lott's injury was not serious, but there was no need for him to return to action as Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer began emptying his bench.

Lott also hit Elvis Peacock with a 48-yard scoring pass and set up another touchdown with 37-yard pass to Steve Rhodes that carried to the Oklahoma State two-yard line. David Overstreet then scored on a one-yard plunge.

Oklahoma	10	11	24	16—61
Oklahoma St.	14	0	14	0—28

OSU—Miller 2 run (Ankerson kick)
Okla—Peacock 48 pass from Lott (von Schamann kick)
OSU—Miller 71 run (Ankerson kick)
Okla—FG 58 von Schamann.
Okla—FG 22 von Schamann.
Okla—Overstreet 1 run (Lott run)
OSU—Bailey 1 run (Ankerson kick)
OSU—Miller 3 run (Ankerson kick)
Okla—Lott 80 run (von Schamann kick)
Okla—Overstreet 43 run (von Schamann kick)
Okla—Hicks 10 pass from Blevins (von Schamann kick)
Okla—FG 19 von Schamann
Okla—Peacock 57 run (von Schamann kick)
Okla—Nixon 3 run (von Schamann kick)
Okla—Safety Scott tackled in end zone
A—50,088

	Oklahoma	Oklahoma St.
First downs	14	8
Rushes-yards	58-308	48-151
Passing yards	150	94
Return yards	70	4
Passes	8-4-0	11-5-1
Punts	5-40	8-43
Fumbles-lost	5-1	8-5
Penalties-yards	12-108	8-95

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Oklahoma, Lott 17-103, Peacock 12-100, Sims 11-49. Oklahoma State, Miller 20-120, Bailey 13-38.

PASSING—Oklahoma, Lott 4-2-0, 85, Blevins 4-2-0, 65. Oklahoma State, Bailey 7-3-1, 57.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Hicks 1-48, Kimball 1-37. Oklahoma State, Williams 2-38, Latham 2-37.

Oklahoma State opened the game as though it was going to make a game of it. It took the opening kickoff and drove 75 yards in nine plays for the score, a two-yard burst by Terry Miller. Then a few minutes later Miller tacked on a 71-yard scoring burst to give the Cowboys a 14-7 lead.

But the Sooner defense slapped the clamps on Miller and mates and gave up nothing the rest of the game. The Cowboys got 14 more points to open the second half, but both TDs were silver-plated "gimmes" by the Oklahoma offense, which fuumbled twice on its own five-yard line. Other than that, Oklahoma State could do nothing against the Sooner defense.

Thanks to his 71-yard run, however, Miller was able to keep his string of 100-plus yards alive at 17.

Oklahoma State's other scores came on runs of three yards by Miller and one yard by quarterback Harold Bailey.

Oklahoma scored on field goals of 58, 22 and 19 yards by Uwe von Schamann, a safety, a three-yard run by Freddie Nixon, a 57-yard run by Peacock, a 10-yard pass from Dean Blevins to Victo Steve Rhodes to Overstreet.

'Cats Claw Vandy 28-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Derrick Ramsey and runningback Joe Dipre scored two touchdowns each Saturday to lead a determined Kentucky team past Vanderbilt 28-6 in Southeastern Conference football.

The Wildcats won their seventh straight in running their season record to 8-1 and conference mark to 4-0. Vanderbilt lost its sixth in a row, slipping to 1-7 overall and 0-4 in the SEC.

Kentucky's second-half surge snapped a 6-6 halftime tie and an unyielding match of hard-nosed defenses.

In the first half, Vanderbilt managed just four yards rushing on 15 carries against Kentucky which came into the game as the top SEC defeder against the rush, holding opponents to about 113 yards per game. The Wildcats managed 85 yards on the ground in the first half.

Ramsey, a senior, scored his second touchdown on a two-yard dive on Kentuicky's opening possession in the second half and Dipre notched a two-point conversion, putting the Wildcats ahead 14-6.

Dipre scored on short runs in the third and fourth periods to ice the game for the visitors.

Cody Whitt accounted for all of Vanderbilt's scoring on field goals of 32 and 34 yards in the first half.

Kentucky	0	6	15	7—28
Vanderbilt	3	3	0	0— 6

V—FG Whitt 32
K—Ramsey 4 run (kick failed)
V—FG Whitt 34
K—Ramsey 2 run (Dipre run)
K—Dipre 6 run (Bryant kick)
K—Dipre 2 run (Bryant kick)
A—34,694

	Kentucky	Vandy
First Downs	22	12
Rushes-Yards	59-243	28-11
Passing Yards	136	197
Return Yards	66	46
Passes	23-12-1	34-20-2
Punts	5-45	1-5
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-1
Penalties-Yards	7-65	5-49

NJBA Field Rep Due In City Today

Jim Beleele, field representative for the National Junior Bowlers Association, will be in Lubbock today and Monday.

Today, he will conduct a certified instructors school for interested parties at Imperial Lanes from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A $1 fee will be charged all attending and an instructors patch will be given all who pass the written examination. Onlane instruction will be given this morning.

Monday, Beleele will address the combined officers and Board of Directors of the Lubock Women's Bowling Association, the Lubbock Men's Bowling Associaton and the Lubbock Junior Bowlers Association at 6:30 p.m. at the Gridiron.

EUNICE TRIUMPHS

CLAYTON (Special) — Eunice defeated Clatyon here 20-8 in a Class AA state semifinal football game. Richard Locke scored on a 17 yard pass interception, Kevin Davidson on an 80 yard punt return and Stevetter on a 4-yard interception to lead Eunice to the win.

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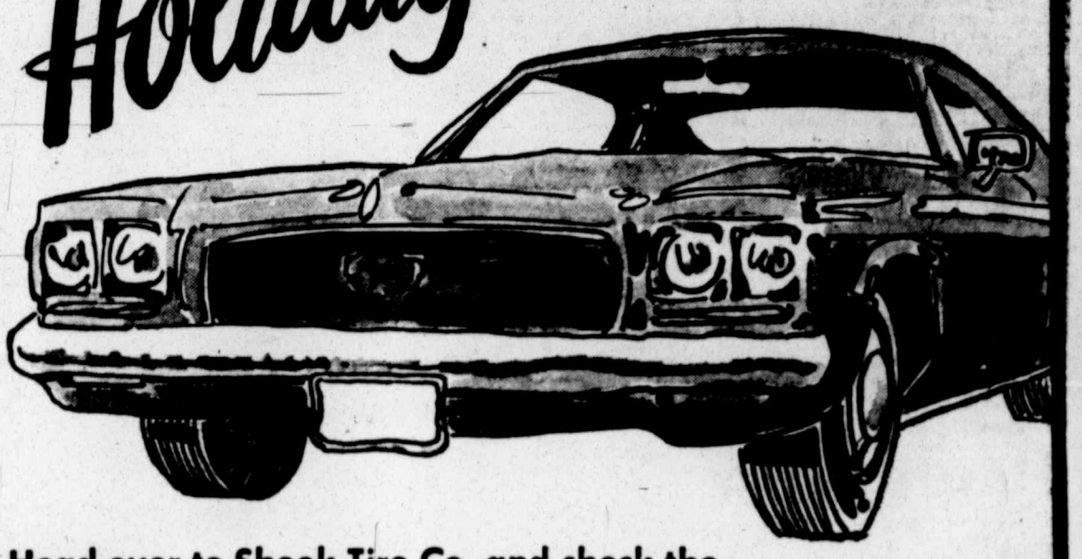

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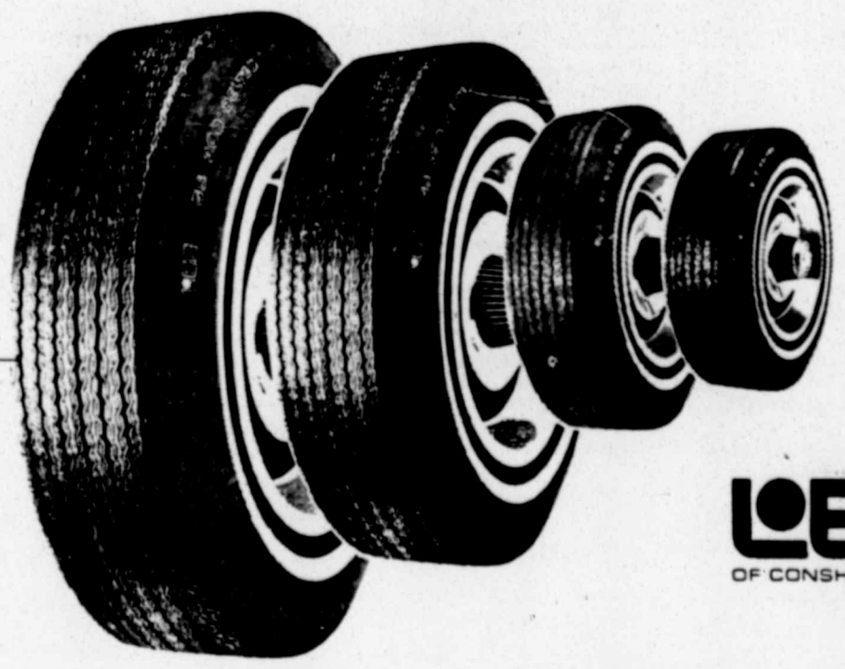

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Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

Nebraska	21	Missouri	10
Notre Dame	69	Georgia Tech	14
Oklahoma	61	Oklahoma State	28
Purdue	22	Wisconsin	0
FAR WEST			
Army	31	Air Force	6
Brigham Young	38	Utah	8
UCLA	21	Oregon	3
USC	49	Stanford	0
Arizona State	45	Wyoming	0
Colorado State	35	Arizona	14

EAST

Albany, N.Y. 47, Plattsburgh St. 10
Albright 20, Lebanon Valley 3
Ashland 13, C.W. Post 9
Boston St. 6, New Haven 0
Bowdoin 21, Bates 17
Brooklyn College 20, St. John's, N.Y. 6
Brown 13, Dartmouth 10
Carnegie-Mellon 35, Thiel 3
Clarion St. 26, Shippensburg St. 6
Colgate 49, Bucknell 17
Connecticut 23, Boston U. 21
Cornell U. 20, Columbia 7
Dickinson 21, Ursinus 7
East Stroudsburg 24, Bloomsburg St. 20
Framingham St. 3, W. Connecticut 0
Grove City 19, Washington & Jefferson 3
Hamilton 27, Worcester Tech 6
Hobart 55, Brockport St. 14
Hofstra 27, Wagner 7
Indiana, Pa. 47, California, Pa. 7
Ithaca 35, Rochester Tech 0
Juniata 5, Wilkes 3
Kutztown St. 35, Mansfield St. 13
Lafayette 41, Fordham 23
Lycoming 27, W. Maryland 7
Massachusetts 28, Holy Cross 6
Mass. Maritime 20, Maine Maritime 14
Middlebury 31, Union, N.Y. 20
Millersville St. 24, Edinboro St. 12
Muhlenberg 29, Susquehanna 8
New Hampshire 52, Springfield 7
Nichols St. 0, Plymouth St. 0, tie
Northeastern 47, Maine 20
Rhode Island 27, Kings Point 3
Rochester 24, Alfred 8
St. Lawrence 50, RPI 6
Slippery Rock 28, Lock Haven St. 20
S. Connecticut 37, Cortland St. 0
Temple 24, Rutgers 14
Westmnstr, Pa. 20, Allegheny 6
Widener 50, Delaware Val. 27
Williams 13, Wesleyan 7

SOUTH

Austin Peay 13, Murray State 0
Brdgwater, Va. 6, Randolph-Macon 6, tie
Delaware St. 10, Bethune-Cookmn 6
East Carolina 45, Appalachian 14
East Tennessee State 37, Morehead State 34
Eastern Kentucky 28, Tennessee Tech 21
E. Michigan 21, N. Carolina AT 20
Emory & Henry 7, Washington & Lee 6
Frostburg State 14, W. Virginia Tech 3
Grambling 65, Langston 0
Guilford 16, James Madison 0
Hampden-Sydney 28, Maryville 11
Hampton Inst. 38, St. Paul's 14
Jacksonville St. 44, Livingston St. 7
Lane 36, Fisk 0
Mars Hill 21, Georgetown, Ky. 14
Middle Tennessee 21, Western Kentucky 19
Millsaps 21, Austin Col. 7
Mississippi Valley 12, Alcorn 10
Norfolk St. 21, Virginia St. 21, tie
Richmond 19, Furman 13
Salisbury St. 21, Towson St. 20
Swarthmore 24, Johns Hopkins 0
Tennessee St. 55, Tenn.-Martin 7
VMI 30, Virginia 6
Virginia Union 28, Morgan St. 9
William & Mary 14, Citadel 13

MIDWEST

Adrian 14, Olivet 14, tie
Alma 61, Oberlin 18
Anderson 28, Earlham 6
Baldwin-Wallace 34, Denison 7
Ball State 42, Indiana State 18
Bethel, Kan. 12, McPherson 7
Black Hills St. 16, Northern, S.D. 7
Buena Vista 28, Simpson 16
Central Iowa 32, Upper Iowa 0
Central Methodist 56, Culver-Stockton 43
Central Michigan 49, Kent State 10
Central Ohio 28, NE Illinois 10
Cincinnati 38, Ohio U. 26
Concordia, Morhd 24, St. Thomas 21
Cornell, Iowa 14, Coe 11
Dayton 45, Ferris St. 19
Dubuque 13, William Penn 7
Eureka 31, Iowa Wesleyn 0
Findlay 41, Taylor 27
Grand Valley St. 31, Hillsdale 20
Grinnell 24, Carleton 6
Hamline 71, Macalester 6
Hope 35, Kalamazoo 6
Kenyon 38, Case Western 2
Lake Forest 26, Beloit 0
Mankato St. 46, Westmar 0
Miami, Ohio 14, Western Michigan 8
Midland 40, Concordia, Neb. 17
Millikin 40, Carthage 6
Milton 40, Carthage 6
Minn.-Morris 17, Bemidji St. 9
Missouri-Rolla 49, Washington, Mo. 10
Missouri Western 55, Missouri Southern 42
Monmouth, Ill. 61, Knox 20
Muskingum 31, Capital 14
North Dakota State 65, Morningside 6
NE Missouri 45, Cent. Missouri 23
Ottawa, Kan. 10, Tarkio 7
Otterbein 24, Mount Union 17
Pittsburg (Kan.) State 48, Emporia (Kan.) Col. 25
Ripon 27, Lawrence 0
Rose-Hulman 30, Sewanee 19
St. Cloud St. 23, Michigan Tech 17
St. John's, Minn. 21, St. Olaf 7
St. Joseph, Ind. 21, Evansville 7
S. Dakota Tech 21, Dickinson St. 9
Southern Illinois 23, Illinois State 17
SW Missouri 14, SE Missouri 10
Tabor 21, Sterling 14
Tenn.-Chattanooga 37, Bowling Green 33
Toledo 27, Northern Illinois 9
Valley City 83, Huron 0
Wartburg 10, Luther 0
Wayne, Mich. 38, Saginaw Valley 7
W. Illinois 31, Nebraska-Omaha 0
Wheaton 34, Augustana, Ill. 29
Wilmington 21, Defiance 0
Wis.-LaCrosse 31, Wis.-Eau Claire 21
Wis.-Oshkosh 22, Wis.-Stout 21
Wis.-Platteville 46, St. Norbert 15
Wis.-Riv. Falls 37, Wis.-Whitewater 21
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 33, Wis.-Superior 10
Wittenberg 31, Heidelberg 6
Wooster 29, Ohio Northern 9
Youngstown St. 52, E. Illinois 22

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 41, Sam Houston State 18
Ark.-Pine Bluff 33, Prairie View 20
Arkansas St. 17, SW Louisiana 15
Arkansas Tech 31, Ouachita 27
E. Texas St. 7, Texas A&I 6
Louisiana Tech 23, Lamar 6
S. Mississippi 20, Texas-Arlington 3
S. Arkansas 17, Harding 7
Stephen F. Austin 31, Howard Payne 3
Trinity 21, McMurry 14

FAR WEST

Boise St. 31, Idaho St. 7
Cent. Washington 35, Oregon Tech 14
Hayward St. 36, Santa Clara 29
Humboldt St. 30, Simon Fraser 23
Linfield 41, Pacific, Ore. 7
Montana 34, N. Colorado 13
Nevada-Reno 49, W. Montana 0
San Diego 13, U.S. Int'l 7
San Jose St. 24, Hawaii 14
S. Oregon 17, St. Mary's, Cal. 12
Washington St. 24, Oregon St. 10
Willamette 14, Idaho Col. 6
New Mexico 33, Texas-El Paso 17

HIGH SCHOOL

Odessa Permian 16, San Angelo 13

BASKETBALL

Spade boys 89, Bledsoe 40
Bledsoe girls 48, Spade 43

Scorecard Saturday

PRO BASKETBALL

San Antonio 111, Buffalo 101
Philadelphia 132, Denver 101
Cleveland 105, New Jersey 93
Atlanta 100, Golden State 94
Houston 116, Washington 105
Chicago 111, Phoenix 94

PRO HOCKEY

NHL

Cleveland 4, Detroit 3
Philadelphia 3, Washington 1
Montreal 5, Boston 2
New York Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3

WHA

Winnipeg 6, Cincinnati
Birmingham 4, Quebec 4 (ot)

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Bantam I Girls

Div. A—Tiggers 0, Mini-Mites 0, Cobras 5, Irish Lassies 0.

Bantam I Boys

Div. D—Lions 2, Cowboys 0. Div. G—Sandstorms 1, Jets 0, Pirates 1, Lancers 0

Pee Wee Girls

Blue Streaks 3, Rainbows 0, Stars 2, Tomboys 0

Freshman I Girls

Tornadoes 1, Angels 0, Outlaws 1, Pumas 0

Calcagni, Razorbacks Roll Past Bears 35-9

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Quarterbacks Ron Calcagni and Houston Nutt riddled Baylor for three touchdown passes Saturday night to lead eighth-ranked Arkansas to a 35-9 Southwest Conference victory over the Bears.

The victory keeps the Razorbacks' hopes alive for a share of the conference title, making them 4-1 in the league and 7-1 for the season.

Baylor's record fell to 2-4 in conference and 3-5 for the season.

Steve Little booted field goals of 34 and 57 yards to give Arkansas a 6-0 first-quarter lead. Then the Razorbacks finally cracked a stubborn Bear defense with 15 second-quarter points coming on a 40-yard pass from Calcagni to flanker Donny Bobo and a 16-yard flanker reverse by Gary Stiggers.

Calcagni flipped a 6-yard touchdown pass to fullback Micheal Forrest in the third quarter. Nutt completed the Razorbacks' scoring in the fourth quarter with a 47-yard touchdown pass to Stiggers.

Baylor, backed up deep in its own end of the field for most of the first half, put together a drive late in the second quarter, moving from its own 33 to the Razorbacks' 26 before having to settle for a 43-yard field goal by Robert Bledsoe. The Bears' other score came in the third quarter on a 12-yard run by tailback Gary Blair to climax a 68-yard drive.

Baylor, second only to Arkansas in pass defense in the conference, was riddled by Calcagni, who completed 11 of 18 passes for 162 yards.

Quarterbacks Scott Smith and Greg Wood, who played most of the game for the Bears, had little success against the Arkansas pass defense, completing only five for 14 yards with two interceptions.

The Razorbacks took advantage of a 31-yard Baylor punt to score their first touchdown, moving from their own 42 to the Baylor 40 with Calcagni connecting with Bobo. Cornerback Vaughn Lusby intercepted a pass on Baylor's next play and the Razorbacks drove 50 yards in six plays with Stiggers scoring from the 16.

Baylor	0	3	6	0—9
Arkansas	6	15	7	7—35

Ark—FG Little 34
Ark—FG Little 57
Ark—Bobo 40 pass from Calcagni (Clay pass from Calcagni)
Ark—Stiggers 16 run (Little kick)
Bay—FG Bledsoe 43
Ark—Forrest 6 pass from Calcagni (Little kick)
Bay—Blair 12 run (pass failed)
Ark—Stiggers 47 pass from Nutt (Little kick)
A—53,620

	Baylor	Arkansas
First downs	12	15
Rushes-yards	59-171	41-97
Passing yards	34	228
Return yards	27	19
Passes	5-14-2	14-25-1
Punts	10-36	7-47
Fumbles lost	5-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	3-43	5-37

Norton Nips Foe In 15

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Ken Norton overcame the slight-of-hand style of Jimmy Young with a blasting body attack that carried him to a split 15-round decision Saturday night and kept him in good position for a rematch with heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

Norton, unable to attack effectively to the head of the elusive Young, scored well to the body and closed out the fight with a tremendous body attack as the crowd openly rooted for Young.

Leading the cheers for Young was Ali, who at the beginning of the 14th round shouted: "I'm tired of fighting Norton. Win, Jimmy."

But Norton ruined the champion's plans and apparently set up a fourth fight with the 35-year-old Ali, who won two of the first three.

The World Boxing Council has decreed that Ali must sign within 60 days to fight Norton or be stripped of title recognition.

"It was a very long 15 rounds," said Norton. "A very tough fight."

At the end of those long 15 rounds, which were nationally televised, judges Art Lurie of Las Vegas and Jim Rondeau of the state of Washington had it 147-143 for Norton. Judge Raymond Baldeyrou of France saw it 144-142 for Young.

The referee, Carlos Padilla, did not score. The Associated Press had it 143-142 for Norton.

Permian Rallies Past San Angelo

ODESSA (Special) — Second-ranked Odessa Permian broke a 7-7 deadlock in the final quarter and beat San Angelo 16-13 to capture the District 5-AAAA playoff spot.

Permian, now 9-0 overall and 6-0 in district, ends its regular season next Friday against Odessa High.

Vin Smith of San Angelo ran 48 yards for a TD in the first quarter and Carl Brainard added the PAT kick. Permian tied the game in the second period by countering with a long run. Halfback Alan Swann raced 43 yards for the score and Robert Orosco kicked the extra point.

Permian quarterback Barry Babcock busted the tie early in the fourth period on a 29-yard run and Orosco booted the PAT kick. Bobcat quarterback Danny Abbott ran 4 yards for a TD, narrowing Permian's lead to 14-13 but a two-point pass failed with eight minutes to play. Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Permian added a safety when the Panthers' defenders tackled Abbott in the end zone.

Eagles Bash NMSU 45-17

DENTON (UPI) — Michael Jones scored on two 1-yard dives, threw a 19-yard halfback pass for another touchdown and gained 109 yards in less than three quarters of action Saturday night to send North Texas rolling past New Mexico State 45-17.

The homecoming victory boosted the 20th-ranked Eagles to 8-2 for the season.

Quarterback Ken Washington added to the North Texas scoring with a 47-yard scoring throw to Ronnie Battle, making only his second catch of the season, Walter Sims scored on a 23-yard run and Iseed Khoury kcoked a 49-yard field goal. Steve Wells scored the final touchdown on a 3-yard run.

The Aggies scored first on a 50-yard field goal by Skip Vernon and added fourth quarter touchdowns on runs of 25 yards by backup quarterback Rick Horacek and six yards by Anton Niles.

North Texas, heavily favored, had gained only 32 yards, had lost two fumbles and trailed, 30, when three disputed penalties helped the Eagles produce their first touchdown four minutes deep in the second quarter.

The Eagles then built a 17-3 halftime lead and put the game away with two touchdowns in a 14-second period early in the fourth quarter.

The controversial penalties began when a North Texas drive had stalled at the New Mexico State 38-yard line. But on a field goal attempt, the Aggies were called for roughing the kicker.

Campbell-Led 'Horns Slip Past UH 35-21

(Continued From Page One)

Longhorn line into the secondary on his touchdown run. He ran over safety Johnnie Johnson and outran Ricky Churchman to the end zone, despite losing his shoe in the process.

McEachern, a third-stringer pressed into service by injuries this season, finished with 11 completions in 25 attempts for 161 yards and a touchdown.

He pulled the Longhorns even by the end of the first quarter, keying an 80-yard drive with a 14-yard pass to Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones and a 17-yarder to Alfred Jackson.

That's where Campbell went to work. He took a pitchout, side-stepped cornerback Gerald Cook and stiff-armed safety Elvis Bradley for his six-yard touchdown.

Campbell returned to the end zone with his two-yard plunge moments after Houston freshman quarterback Darrell Shepard, in his only appearance in the game, fumbled and Johnson recovered it at Houston's seven.

Shepard was the focus of a recruiting controversy that led to the Cougars' probation. The controversy centered around a recruiting battle between Houston and Texas for Shepard's services.

Texas	7	7	14	7—35
Houston	7	6	0	8—21

Hou—Blackwell 44 run (Hatfield kick)
Tex—Campbell 6 run (Erxleben kick)
Hou—FG Hatfield 26
Tex—Campbell 2 run (Erxleben kick)
Hou—FG Hatfield 43
Tex—Campbell 40 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex—McEachern 1 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex—Mksch 16 pass from McEachern (Erxleben kick)
Hou—Bass 2 pass from Brown (Bass pass from Brown)
A—72,124

	Texas	Houston
First downs	20	15
Rushes-yards	44-246	48-216
Passing yards	161	146
Return yards	108	47
Passes	11-25-0	13-21-0
Punts	5-45	5-33
Fumbles lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	5-55	6-36

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Texas, Campbell 24-173; H. Jones 8-38. Houston, Blackwell 21-100; Brown 17-40.
PASSING—Texas, McEachern 11-25-0, 161 yards. Houston, Brown 13-21-0, 166 yards.
RECEIVING—Texas, L. Jones 5-179; Jackson 2-43; Mksch 2-34. Houston, Bass 5-51; Adams 3-53; Blackwell 2-51.

Raider Swimmers Top Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (Special) —Texas Tech won a two-day dual swimming meet over Arkansas by taking six of eight events Saturday and outscoring the Razorbacks 249-201.

Tech's individual wins Saturday were by Eddie Graviss in the 1650 freestyle (16:30.49), Alan Sutton in the 100 freestyle (48.0), Eric Muehlberger in the 200 backstroke (1:58.7), Bill Mason in the 200 breastroke (2:15.3) and Dan Redfern in the 200 butterfly (1:57.5).

The Raiders' 400 freestyle relay of (Sutton, Scott Kucel, Muehlberger and Mike Butler won in 3:14.6.

Arkansas' Craig Tapperson won the three-meter diving with 419.80 points, and the Razorback 800 freestyle relay team won with a clocking of 7:06.4.

It was the first dual meet of the season for each team. Tech's next action will be versus SWC power SMU at 4 p.m. Friday at the Tech pool.

Tech Fems Fall To Trinity 8-0

Trinity University blanked the Tech women's tennis team 8-0 Saturday, as Tech closed out its fall season.

Singles—Sandy Stapp def. Karen Schuchard 6-1, 6-1; Lauri Oberheide def. Kathy Kuhne 6-1; 6-1, Shelly Hudson def. Kim Hood 6-2, 6-2, Kerry Sterling def. Leisa Bewley 6-2, 6-2, and Lynn Cox def. Ann McNabb 6-1, 6-1. **Doubles**—Smith-Stapp def. Marne Bevers-Schuchard 6-2, 6-1; Oberheide-Hudson def. Kuhne-Hood 6-4, 6-2; Cox-Sterling def. McNabb-Bewley.

Navarro Qualifies

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—Texas Tech's Isabel Navarro played third in the individual competition in the 5,000-meter regional AIAW cross-country meet, this becoming the school's first national qualifier.

Tech finished fifth as a team. Other places for Tech were Kelley Goodwin, 23rd, Beth Kirksey 27th, Becky Ahrlett 29th, and Sarah Cartwright 31st.

Pony Tankers Win Two Duals

Coronado's swimmers won two dual meets Saturday while both Monterey's boys and girls split a pair of duals.

The Mustangs beat Palo Duro 54-23 and Caprock 57-10. Monterey's boys beat Tascosa 61-21 and lost to Amarillo 50-36. The Plainsmen girls defeated Tascosa 55-26 and fell to Amarillo 46-36.

The locals' next action will be Nov. 18-19 in the Midland College Invitational. All Lubbock teams are now 2-1 on the year.

Coronado 54, Palo Duro 23 — 200 Medley Relay—1. Soucy, Green, Hensley, D Davis, CHS, 1:58.6; 200 Freestyle—1. Bau Partee, 2:06.8; 200 IM—Robert Green, CHS, 2:15. 50 Freestyle—1. David Hensley, CHS, 25.0. One Meter Dive—1. Michael Luke, PD. 100 Yd. Butterfly—1. Monte Allwein, PD, 57.2; 100 Freestyle—1. Partee, CHS, 75.0; 500 Freestyle—1. Monte Allwien, 1:00.4; 100 Breaststroke—Robert Green, CHS, 1:08.1; 400 Freestyle Relay—1. Anderson, Robert, Robinson, Partee, CHS, 3:56.8.

Coronado 57, Caprock 10 — 200 Medley Relay—1. Soucy, Green, Hensley, Davis, CHS, 1:59.6; 200 Freestyle—1. Partee, CHS, 2:06.8; 200 IM—Green, CHS, 2:15. 50 Free style—Hensley, CHS, 25.8; 100 Butterfly—Andy Patcliff, CHS, 1:31.4; 100 Freestyle—1. Bryan Long, ACHS, 54.49; 500 Freestyle—1. Bill Henderson, CHS, 5:52.1; 100 Backstroke—1. Hensley, CHS, 1:08; 100 Breaststroke—1. Green, CHS, 1:08.1; 400 Freestyle Relay—1. Henderson, Roberts, Robinson, Partee, CHS, 3:56.8

MHS Boys 61, THS 21 — 200 Medley Relay—1. Mickey, Madden, McNally, Hemingway, MHS, 1:51.3; 200 Freestyle—1. Charles Coffee, MHS, 2:01; 200 IM—1. Mark McNally, 2:27.0; 50 Freestyle—1. Ricky Hemingway, 23.5. 1 Meter Dive—1. Mark Davis, 191.10; 100 Butterfly—1. Greg Hill, THS, 59.1; 100 Freestyle—1. Scott Mickey, MHS, 53.4; 500 Freestyle—1. Nigel Leserve, MHS, 5:36.0; 100 Backstroke—1. Scott, 1:00.8; 100 Breaststroke—1. Joe Madden, MHS, 1:07.5; 400 Freestyle Relay—Coffee, Leserve, Fanning, Hunt, MHS, 3:54.1

Amarillo Boys 50, MHS 36 — 200 Medley Relay—1. M. Schoiedar, D. McCarty, D. Deon, C. Drake, AHS, 1:50.9. 200 Freestyle—1. Coffee, MHS, 2:01.3; 200 IM—Kent Winter, AHS, 2:14.6; 50 Freestyle—1. Hemingway, MHS, 23.5. 1 Meter Dive—1. Kevin Lutringer, AHS. 100 Butterfly—1. Mark Reed, AHS, 1:01.8; 100 Freestyle—1. Mickey, MHS, 53.4; 500 Freestyle—1. Kent Winter, AHS, 5:17.9; 100 Backstroke—1. Mickey, 1:08.9; 100 Breaststroke—1. David Dean, AHS, 1:06.7; 400 Freestyle Relay—1. Suglas, B. Sham, W. Coe, K. Winter, AHS, 3:40.9.

AHS Girls 46, MHS Girls 36 — 200 Medley Relay—1. McNally, Cooper, Jones, Smith, MHS, 2:10.7; 200 Freestyle—1. Libby Hays, AHS, 2:08.9; 200 IM—1. Eleen Archer, 2:29.6; 50 Freestyle—1. Linda Smith, MHS, 27.9; 1 Meter Dive—1. Beth Hanlen, MHS. 100 Butterfly—1. Hays, AHS, 1:10.9; 100 Freestyle—1. Linda Smith, MHS, 1:02.0; 500 Freestyle—1. Archer, AHS, 5:50.4; 100 Backstroke—1. Melanie Thomas, AHS, 1:11.4; 100 Breaststroke—1. Laura Cooper, 1:23.3; 400 Free Relay—1. B. Fristoe, Archer, Kelly, Hays, AHS, 4:12.9.

MHS Girls 55, THS Girls 26 — 200 Medley Relay—1. McNally, Cooper, Jones, Smith, MHS, 2:10.7; 200 Freestyle—1. Shelley Read, MHS, 2:15.4; 200 IM—1. McNally, 2:39.9; 50 Freestyle—1. Linda Smith, MHS, 27.9; 1 Meter Dive—1. Joy Chapman, THS. 100 Butterfly—1. Laura Jones, MHS, :15.2; 100 Freestyle—1. Smith, MHS, 1:02.2; 500 Freestyle—1. Read, MHS, 6:03.9; 100 Backstroke—1. Betty Watson, THS, 1:14.3; 100 Breaststroke—1. Leslie Allspaugh, THS, 1:23.1; 400 Freestyle—1. Parcells, Hanlon, Calvert, MHS, 4:14.6.

MHS NETTERS WIN

The Monterey tennis team defeated Amarillo High 18-1 and Tascosa 12-6 during net action Saturday at the MHS Court. In a junior varsity meet in Brownfield, the Plainsmen JV took first place behind the strong play of Mark Eschle who won the boy's singles competition.

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11-6

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11-6

Slaton, Five Other Ranked Units Tumble

By The Associated Press

A shocking 43-12 loss to District 8-AAAA foe Arlington Lamar booted fourth-ranked Arlington Sam Houston out of the unbeaten ranks in the next-to-last week of regular-season schoolboy action.

Five other teams ranked in The Associated Press poll were beaten.

Lamar's upset victory over Sam Houston threw the two teams into a three-way tie, along with Arlington High, in 8-4A.

Also in Class 4A, untouted Dallas Highland Park, which has been unable to break into the Top Ten ranks this season, clinched District 10 with a 48-7 victory over Garland. The Scots face 9-4A winner Carrollton Turner Nov. 18 in bidistrict play.

Top-ranked Port Neches-Groves blasted Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 45-0, while No. 2 Temple blanked Copperas Cove 34-0.

No. 5 Sherman downed Richardson Berkner 52-7 to boost its season mark to 8-0-1. But Plano, which tied Sherman in a controversial game earlier in the season, clinched 13-4A with a 28-6 win over Denison. The Bearkats, formerly ranked No. 1, can do better than a tie for the district title, and have no chance for a playoff berth.

In 3A, No. 4 Mount Pleasant was upset 12-9 to Atlanta and No. 10 Beaumont Hebert fell 14-6 to Silsbee.

Top-ranked Gregory-Portland crushed Flour Bluff 69-28, while No. 2 Humble downed Aldine Eisenhower 34-13.

Bellville, ranked No. 1 in Class 2A, shut out Magnolia 54-0. In the only upset among 2A ranked teams, No. 7 Slaton lost 9-7 to Tahoka.

No. 1-rated Seagraves led the parade of Class A victors with a 55-0 victory over Plains.

Here are the results of teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses.

Class AAAA — 1. Port Neches-Groves (9-0-0) beat Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 45-0. 2. Temple (9-0-0) beat Copperas Cove 34-0. 3. Odessa Permian (8-0-0) played San Angelo Central Saturday. 4. Arlington Sam Houston (8-1-0) lost to Arlington Lamar 43-12. 5. Sherman (8-0-1) beat Richardson Berkner 52-7. 6. Longview (9-0-0) did not play. 7. Stafford Dulles (9-0-0) did not play. 8. Lubbock Monterey (8-0-1) beat Lubbock High 28-7. 9. San Antonio Churchill (8-1-0) beat Seguin 21-6. 10. San Antonio Highlands (9-0-0) beat San Antonio Wheatley 34-0.

Class AAA — 1. Gregory-Portland (9-0-0) beat Flour Bluff 69-28. 2. Humble (10-0-0) beat Aldine Eisenhower 34-13. 3. Brownwood (9-0-0) beat Graham 31-14. 4. Mount Pleasant (8-1-0) lost to Atlanta 12-9. 5. Huntsville (10-0-0) beat A&M Consolidated 26-7. 6. Perryton (10-0-0) beat Borger 47-6. 7. Andrews (8-0-1) beat Fort Stockton 21-13. 8. San Angelo Lake View (9-0-0) beat Sweetwater 28-0. 9. Dickinson (9-1-0) beat Columbia 48-6. 10. Beaumont Hebert (7-2-0) lost to Silsbee 14-6.

Class AA — 1. Bellville (9-0-0) beat Magnolia 54-0. 2. Spearman (9-0-0) beat Amarillo River Road 50-6. 3. Idalou (9-0-0) beat Floydada 17-6. 4. Jacksboro (8-0-1) beat Northwest 40-12. 5. Newton (9-0-0) beat Corrigan-Camden 21-20. 6. Yoakum (8-1-0) beat Karnes City 35-0. 7. Slaton (8-1-0) lost to Tahoka 9-7. 8. Columbus (8-1-0) beat Waller 43-0. 9. Decatur (8-1-0) beat Lake Dallas 46-25. 10. Childress (8-1-0) beat Henrietta 25-6.

Class A — 1. Seagraves (9-0-0) beat Plains 55-0. 2. Shelbyville (9-0-0) beat Tenaha 44-0. 3. Celina (9-0-0) beat Sanger 27-14. 4. Wall (9-0-0) beat Menard 30-0. 5. Groveton (9-0-0) beat Trinity 43-9. 6. Marfa (8-1-0) beat Rankin 56-8. 7. Charlotte (10-0-0) beat Dilley 22-17. 8. Vega (9-0-0) beat Bovina 34-0. 9. Grapeland (8-1-0) beat Cushing 47-12. 10. (tie) Blooming Grove (9-1-0) beat Kemp 29-20; 10. (tie) Petersburg (9-1-0) beat Lorenzo 25-14.

Class B — 1. Wheeler (9-0-0) beat Booker 43-6. 2. Italy (9-0-0) beat Rio Vista 44-13. 3. Windthorst (9-0-0) beat Goree 44-0. 4. O'Hanis (8-0-0) played Rocksprings Saturday. 5. Ropesville (9-0-0) did not play. 6. Axtell (9-1-0) lost to No. 7 Valley Mills 29-13. 7. Valley Mills (9-1-0) beat No. 6 Axtell 29-13. 8. Union Hill (9-1-0) beat Mount Enterprise 48-6. 9. Groom (8-1-0) beat No. 10 Motley County 1-0 (forfeit). 10. Motley County (8-2-0) lost to No. 9 Groom 1-0 (forfeit).

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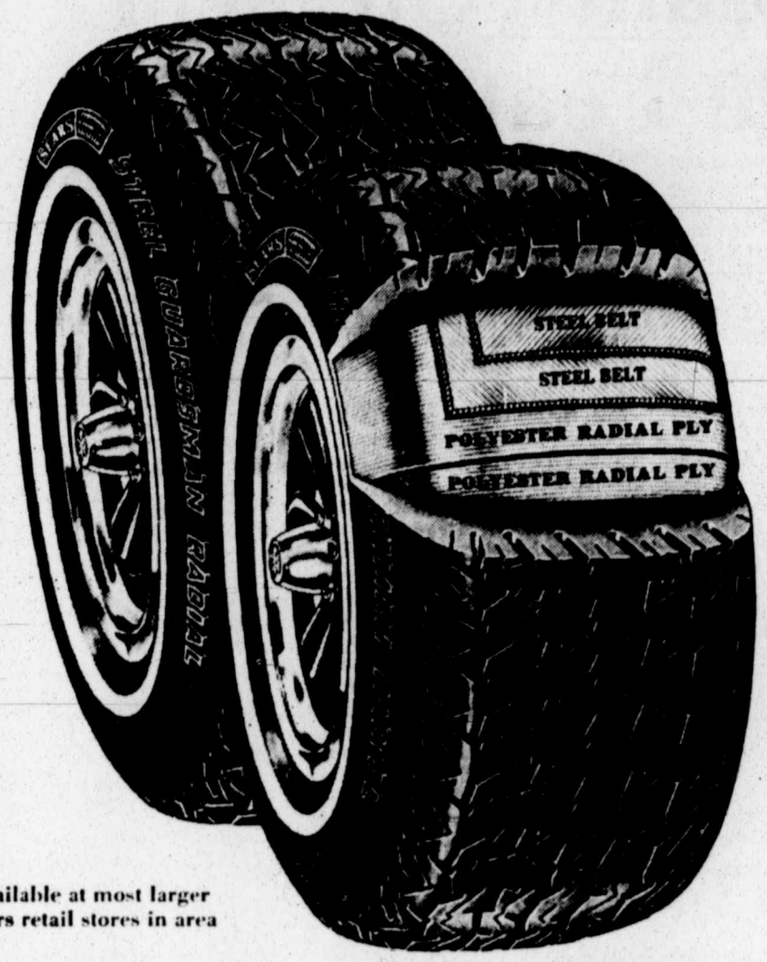

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Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall tire size	Sept. 77 Reg. price and old tire	Rollback price and old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax ea. tire
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GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
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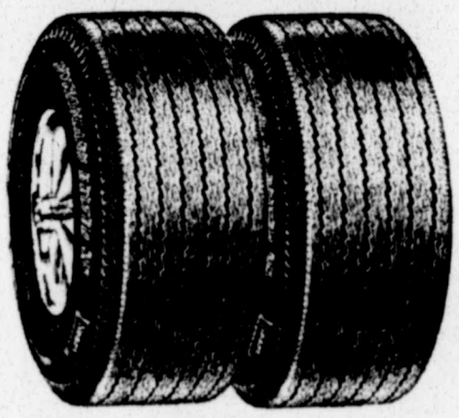
E78-14	22.88	2.23
F78-14	23.88	2.37
G78-14	24.88	2.53
560-15	20.88	1.77
G78-15	25.88	2.59
H78-15	27.88	2.79



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B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.58
G78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
L78-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

Sale ends Nov. 26

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$1.99 Sears replacement oil filter
Filters all the oil before it reaches the engine. 1.33 Sale ends Nov. 26

55¢ Sears heavy duty oil
Fine quality single grade motor oil. SAE 20 or 30. 47¢ qt. Sale ends Nov. 19

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'Pokes Face Giants; Steelers Test Denver In Feature Tilt

By The Associated Press

If you want to know about a baseball pitcher, ask the guy who has to swing against him.

If you want to know about a hockey goalie, ask the guy who has to shoot against him.

And, if you want to know about a football punter, ask the guy who has to kick against him.

If you ask Bucky Dilts, who punts for the Denver Broncos, the best in his business is Oakland's Ray Guy, who'll be doing his thing this week against the Seattle Seahawks as the National Football League heads into the second half of its season.

Dilts watched Guy consistently pin the Broncos as Oakland handed Denver its first loss of the season last week and moved into a tie for first place in the American Conference West.

"Ray Guy is fantastic," said Dilts. "He discourages offenses with his punts. They hang up there 4.8 seconds or longer and they climb toward the third deck."

Guy averaged 49.1 yards for eight kicks against Denver and leads the league in his specialty. Dilts is not surprised. "He's the best!" the Denver kicker said.

Included in Guy's performance against the Broncos was a 72-yard kick, longest in the NFL this season. "We wanted to keep their backs to the wall and have them staring at 80 yards each time they got the ball," said John Madden, coach of the Raiders.

The Seahawks, coming off a 56-17 thumping of Buffalo, will have to deal with Guy's punts and the rest of the Raiders Sunday while Denver faces Pittsburgh in a key AFC game that will affect the standings in the Central and West Divisions. The Steelers are one game back of Cleveland in the Central race with the Browns hosting Cincinnati, two games off the pace. Houston, also two behind in the AFC Central, is at home against Chicago.

Seattle set NFL highs in points and net yards (559) in destroying the Bills last week for the Seahawks' second victory of the season.

After seven games, Dallas is the last NFL club with a perfect record. The Cowboys are off to their best start ever and lead the NFC East by a comfortable three games.

Minnesota is two games up in the NFC Central and in the West, Los Angeles and Atlanta are tied for the top at 4-3.

The races are tighter in the AFC. Besides the Oakland-Denver tie in the West, just two games separate the four clubs in the Central. And in the East, Baltimore, 6-1, is one game in front of both New England and Miami, both 5-2.

Perfect through the first half of the National Football League season, the Cowboys place another streak on the line today against the New York Giants.

The Cowboys, with a 7-0 record and their best start in the 18-year history of the franchise, have won six consecutive games against New York and have not lost to the Giants on the road since 1970. The last time New York defeated them was in 1974 at Dallas and overall, the Cowboys hold and impressive 21-9-2 edge in the series.

Their fast start has propelled the Cowboys into a three-game lead in the NFC East and their 37-0 shutout against Detroit last week was the first one for the club since 1974. Roger Staubach completed 16 of 25 passes for 179 yards and three touchdowns in that game and Tony Dorsett led the ground game with 13 carries for 48 yards.

Staubach leads all NFC passers, completing 60.2 of his attempts. He has thrown eight touchdown passes and has been intercepted only once all season.

Dorsett, who pushed his season rushing yardage total to 433, started for the first time in the second half against Detroit. Cowboy Coach Tom Landry has insisted that he would not rush the former Heisman Trophy winner in his rookie season in the NFL.

"Tony will be a starter when I have the feeling," said Landry. "I think we have been very effective in the way we have been using him. This has been a learning phase for him."

The Giants come into today's game off their own shutout, but they were on the wrong end of a 28-0 score Monday night in St. Louis.

Despite the blanking, New York accumulated 301 yards in total offense against the Cardinals but quarterbacks Joe Pisarcik and Jerry Golsteyn were sacked a total of six times and threw three interceptions.

Pisarcik will start against the Cowboys but two other Giants are questionable. Defensive tackle Troy Archer has an injured big toe and running back Doug Kotar, who sat out the Cardinal game with a sprained ankle, is still hurting.

Today's Games (All Times CST)

Buffalo at New England, noon
Chicago at Houston, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Cleveland, noon
Dallas at New York Giants, noon
Green Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Miami at New York Jets, noon
New Orleans at Philadelphia, noon
Pittsburgh at Denver, 3 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 3 p.m. (CBS)
San Diego at Detroit, noon
San Francisco at Atlanta, noon
Seattle at Oakland, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

Monday

Washington at Baltimore, 8 p.m. (ABC)

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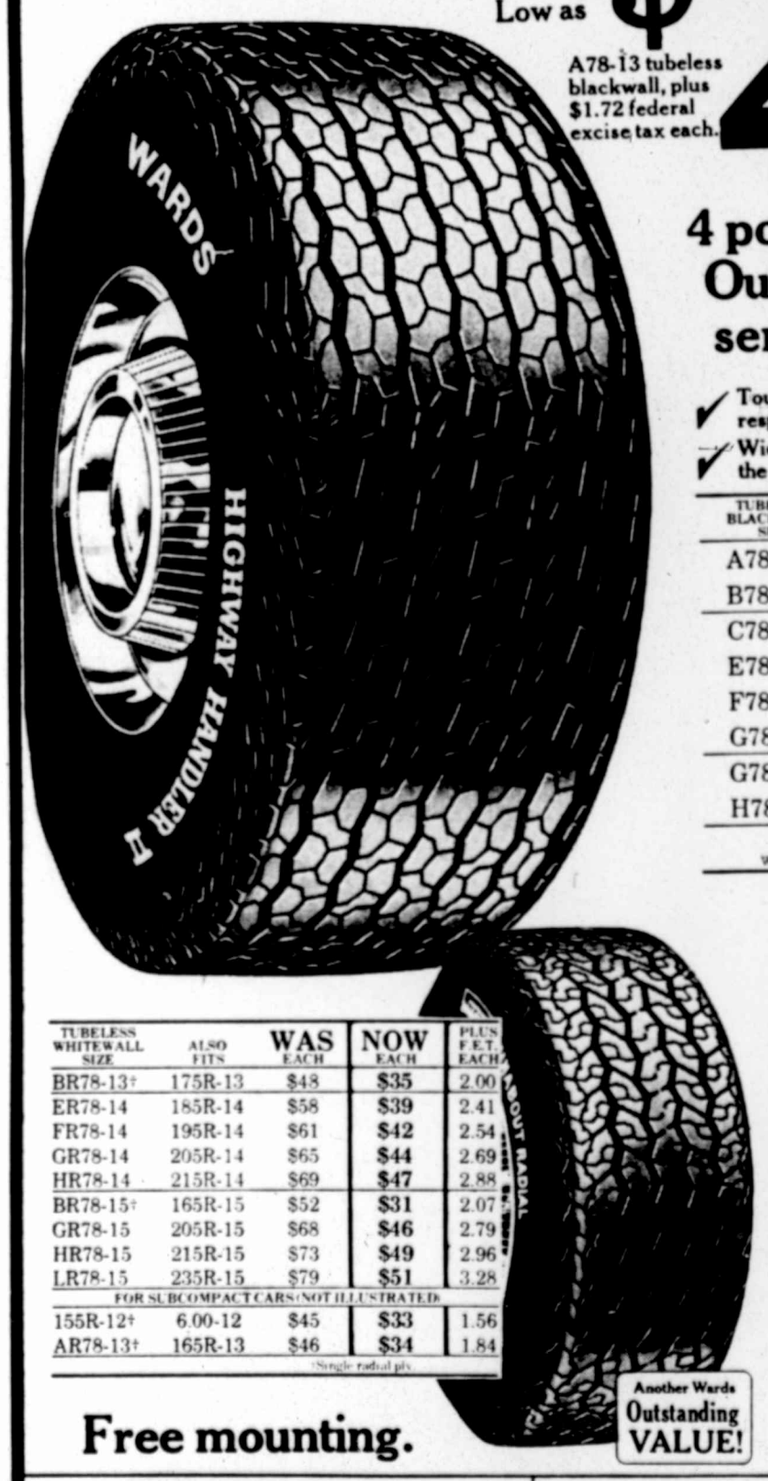

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G78-14	$29	2.53
G78-15	$30	2.59
H78-15	$32	2.79

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ER78-14	185R-14	$58	$39	2.41
FR78-14	195R-14	$61	$42	2.54
GR78-14	205R-14	$65	$44	2.69
HR78-14	215R-14	$69	$47	2.88
BR78-15†	165R-15	$52	$31	2.07
GR78-15	205R-15	$68	$46	2.79
HR78-15	215R-15	$73	$49	2.96
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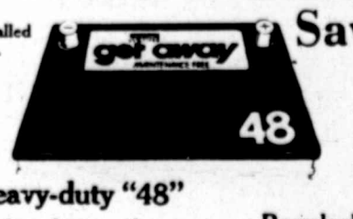

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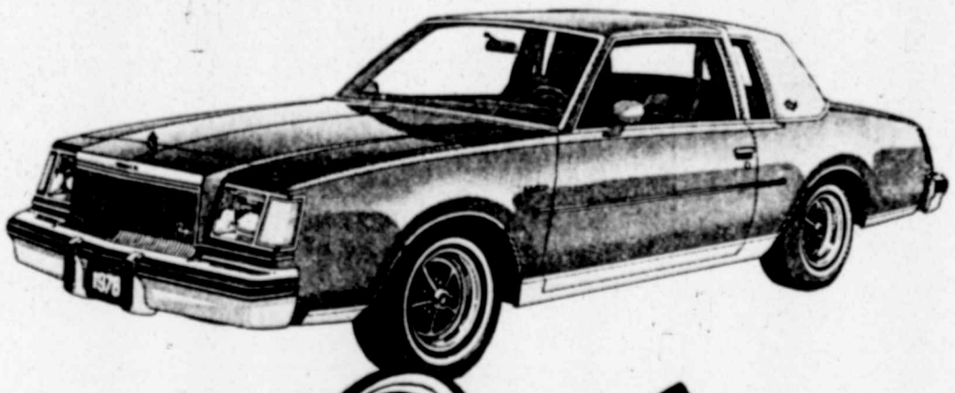

Regal

The mid-size Regal has a trimmer exterior this year, with a luxurious interior with more leg and knee room, and larger trunk space. The Classical European inspired styling will turn heads wherever you go. This year there are three Regals, all coupes, to choose from: The Regal, shown here, the Regal Sport Coupe with the sensational new turbo-charged V-6, and the Regal Limited which is truly a mid-size luxury automobile.

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11-6

Tide Tops LSU 24-3, Gets Sugar Bowl Berth

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Tony Nathan scored two touchdowns on one-yard plunges and fired a 20-yard touchdown pass as second-ranked Alabama overcame a rash of fumbles to down Louisiana State 24-3 Saturday and capture its sixth Southeastern Conference football championship in seven years.

The victory over the 18th-ranked Tigers combined with Mississippi State's 27-13 triumph over Auburn gave the Crimson Tide the SEC's automatic berth in the Sugar Bowl game.

Alabama took control in the nationally-televised battle late in the third quarter when LSU failed to cash in a fumble recovery at the Crimson Tide 46.

With LSU trailing 10-3 and facing a fourth-and-seven, Wayne Hamilton slammed Steve Ensminger for a 16-yard loss at the Tiger 45 and Alabama moved from there to a game-breaking touchdown, helped by a 26-yard pass interference penalty.

Nathan scored that touchdown on a one-yard run in the final minute of the third quarter and came back early in the final period to throw his 20-yard halfback scoring pass to Keith Pugh.

Nathan's first touchdown came at the end of a 94-yard drive with only 25 seconds left in the half, with Nathan accounting for 53 yards on seven carries, including a 33-yard scamper.

While Nathan was taking care of the scoring, 227-pound fullback Johnny Davis punched out 126 yards for the Tide.

It was the seventh straight victory for Alabama since an early defeat by Nebraska and lifted the Tide's record to 8-1 overall and 6-0 in the SEC.

It was the 15th conference championship for Alabama, including 10 since Coach Bear Bryant returned to his alma mater 20 seasons ago.

LSU fell to 5-3 for year and 3-2 in the conference.

Ala	3	7	7	7—24
LSU	0	3	0	0— 3

Ala — FG Chapman 44
LSU — FG Conway 31
Ala — Nathan 1 run (Chapman kick)
Ala — Nathan 1 run (Chapman kick)
Ala — Pugh 20 pass from Nathan (Chapman kick)
A—65,377

	Bama	LSU
First Downs	26	7
Rushes-Yards	70-348	44-207
Passing yards	82	17
Return yards	17	0
Passes	5-8-0	3-15-0
Punts	4-42	7-41
Fumbles-lost	5-4	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-35	4-71

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—A-Davis 23-126, Nathan 14-59. LSU-Alexander 22-110, Woodley 2-27, Simmons 5-27.
PASSING—A-Rutledge 4-7-0 62 yards. LSU-Woodley 3-8-0 17.
RECEIVING—A-Newsome 4-62. LSU-Quintela 1-9.

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10-11

Ohio State Zaps Illini

CHAMPAIGN, ILL (AP) — Ohio State's fourth-ranked Buskeyes, held to one touchdown in the first half, erupted for three in the third quarter—two in a span of 13 seconds—and rolled to a 35-0 victory overe Illinois Saturday to remain undefeated in the Big Ten.

Five different players scored for the Buckeyes, who boosted their Big Ten record to 6-0 and are now 8-1 overall. Illinois dropped to 2-4 in the conference and 3-6 for the season.

Limited to only eight plays in the first quarter, Ohio State finally put together a 73-yard drive in the second quarter with Paul Campbell scoring from the one-yard line for a 7-0 halftime lead as a Homecoming crowd of 66,973 cheered the Illini when they left the field.

Ohio State took the second half kickoff and marched 75 yards for another touchdown with Joel Payton scoring from the one-yard line. Seconds later Illinois's James Coleman fumbled and Mike Guess recovered. Ron Springs, who rushed for 132 yards, then ripped off a 15-yard scoring jaunt to give Ohio State a comfortable 21-0 lead.

The next time the Buckeyes gained possession, they drove 65 yards for another score with flanker James Harrell carrying the final five yards.

Early in the fourth quarter, with the reserves taking over, the Buckeyes went 88 yards in 15 plays for another touchdown with Ricky Johnson scoring from the 15-yard line.

Although unable to score, Illinois dominated play in the first quarter. The Illini took the opening kickoff and moved from the 20-yard line to the Ohio State 24-yard line before Dave Finzer's 41-yard field goal attempt went wide.

Ohio State then ran eight plays only to have Illinois's John Meyer intercept a Rod Gerald pass. Illinois held the ball the rest of the quarter and on the first play of the second quarter, Finzer's 49-yard field goal attempt fell short.

Ohio State took over and moved to the Illini 34-yard line when Logan fumbled and Dale Hardy recovered. Illinois couldn't move and the next time the Buckeyes got control they went in for their first touchdown of the game.

It was no match in the second half. The Buckeyes scored on their first four possessions to cast aside any Illini hopes of an upset.

On the third play from scrimmage in the second half, Payton broke loose for a 34-yard run to set up Ohio State's second touchdown as the clock showed 10:19 remaining in the period. Thirteen seconds later, followin a fumble recovery, Ohio State scored again with Springs going 15 yards around his left end.

Illinois wasn't able to do much after that but the Illini got down to the Buckeye five-yard line in the final minute before losing the ball on a fumble, and Ohio State walked off the field with its fourth shutout of the season.

Ohio State	0	7	21	7—35
Illinois	0	0	0	0— 0

OSU — Campbell 1 run (Janakievski kick)
OSU — Payton 1 run (Janakievski kick)
OSU — Springs 15 run (Janakievski kick)
OSU — Harrell 5 run (Janakievski kick)
OSU — Johnson 15 run (Janakievski kick)
A—66,973

	Ohio State	Illinois
First downs	28	11
Rushes-yards	74-402	51-165
Passing yards	19	17
Return yards	24	0
Passes	2-4-1	2-6-0
Punts	2-24	5-37
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	3-15	4-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Ohio State, Springs 24-132, Payton 7-52, Logan 11-48, Campbell 9-46, Valley 7-45. Illinois, Coleman 9-37, Strader 9-37, Steger 10-28, Carter 3-23, Webber 8-22.
PASSING—Ohio State, Gerald 2-4-1, 19. Illinois Steger 5-2-0, 17.
RECEIVING—Ohio State, Harrell 1-10; Jones 1-9. Illinois, Schooley 1-12, Rouse 1-5.

MADRUGA TRIUMPHS

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Ivana Madruga of Argentina defeated Betsy Nagelsen of the United States 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals of the $10,000 River Plate Women's Open Tennis Tournament Saturday.

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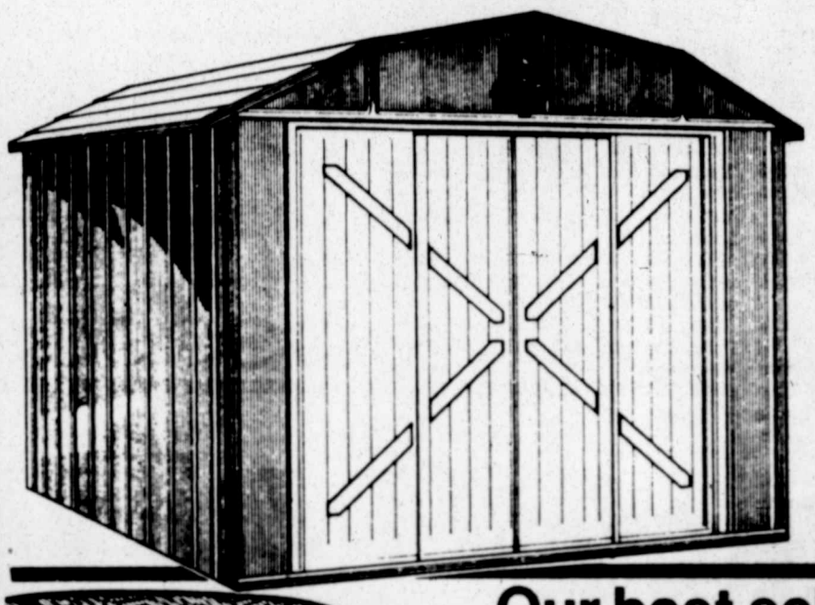

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C78-14	2.01	—	114.96*
E78-14	2.23	115.08*	127.08*
F78-14	2.37	119.52*	131.52*
G78-14	2.53	122.88*	134.88*
H78-14	2.73	—	139.08*
A78-15	1.90	99.40*	107.40*
G78-15	2.59	126.64*	138.64*
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*Plus F.E. Tax per tire
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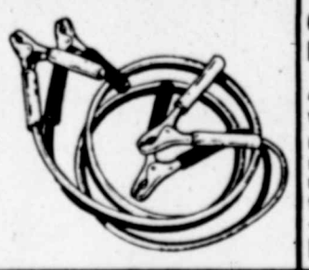

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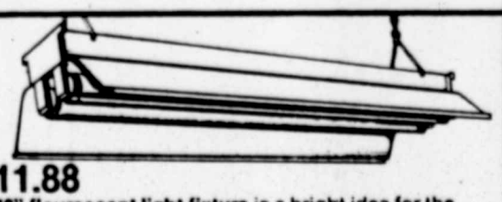

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11-6

Gilbert, Jones Nab Golf Lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla (AP) — Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones blended their talents for a back-9 29 that propelled them to a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $200,000 Walt Disney World National Team Golf Classic.

"The only really nice thing about a third-round lead," said Jones, "is that you know if you play good the next day you're going to win. If you're trailing, you can play good and not win."

Gilbert and Jones had a better-ball score of 61, a whopping 11 under par on the rain-soaked, 7,197-yard Magnolia Course at Walt Disney World and compiled a 54-hole total of 187, a dizzying 29 under par.

Tied for second at 190 were the teams of Tom Weiskopf and Hale Irwin and Chi Chi Rodriguez and Mexican Victor Regalado. Weiskopf and Irwin combined for a better ball 63 in the cloudy, threatening weather, while Regalado and Rodriguez clowned their way to a 65.

"We've still got a lot of golf to play," warned Gilbert. "And we've got some tough teams behind us—Irwin and Weiskopf aren't gonna be easy to handle. I just hope we can do it.

"Our strategy is to put two balls on every green and give us a par-option-birdie opportunity."

Steve Melnyk and Andy North were 4 strokes back at 191 after a 64.

Rodriguez and Regalado held a 1-stroke lead going into the third round and, obviously were disappointed with their performance.

"Overall," said Rodriguez, "we played lousy. We played just like a Puerto Rican and a Mexican."

Eddie Pearce and Terry Catlett had a 64 for 192 and were tied at that figure with Morris Hatalsky and Don Pooley, who had a 63.

Johnny Miller, playing with Japan's Tsuneyuki Nakajima, had a 64 and a 193 total. They were tied with veterans Charles Coody and Lou Graham, George Burns and Ben Crenshaw, Lon Hinkle and Craig Stadler. Hinkle-Stadler had 66, Burns-Crenshaw 62, Coody-Graham 64.

Former champions Mac McLendon and Hubert Green, the current U.S. Open titleholder, were 66-195.

Rodriguez and Regalado started slowly and opened the gate for a massive rush of challengers. At one time or another, nine different teams led or shared the lead until the back-side rush by Jones and Gilbert put them in commanding position.

Gilbert, who missed much of the season with back trouble, chipped to six feet for birdie on the 10th and Jones birdied the 11th from 12 feet.

Gilbert-Jones	62	64	61	—187
Regalado-Rodriguez	62	63	65	—190
[illegible]-Weiskopf	66	61	63	—190
Melnyk-North	64	63	64	—191
Catlett-Pearce	64	64	64	—192
Hatalsky-Pooley	66	63	63	—192
Hinkle-Stadler	66	61	66	—193
Miller-Nakajima	65	64	64	—193
Coody-L Graham	63	66	64	—193
Burns-Crenshaw	65	66	62	—193
D Hill-M Hill	65	64	64	—194
Kite-Mahaffey	65	65	65	—195
Peete-White	66	64	65	—195
Reddy-Young	66	65	64	—195
Fergus-Hancock	64	66	65	—195
Fezler-Mattiace	64	66	65	—195
Smith-Wynn	65	64	66	—195
Barber-January	67	64	64	—195
Green-McLendon	68	61	66	—195
Rosely-Weybring	64	65	67	—196
Elder-Aschenes	63	66	68	—197
Carr-Shaw	66	65	66	—197
Garrett-Gilder	65	64	68	—197
Artger-Barker	65	67	65	—197
Devlin-D Graham	67	64	67	—198
Gobby-Haas	65	66	67	—198
Porter-Zender	64	67	67	—198
Jacobs-Spradlin	65	68	65	—198
Lietzke-Rogers	66	64	68	—198
Adams-Iverson	66	64	68	—198
P Puntzer-T Puntzer	69	62	68	—198
Erickson-Storey	65	68	65	—198
Baird-Eastwood	68	65	66	—199
Jamieson-Massengale	65	68	66	—199
Blackburn-Kratzert	66	67	66	—199
Armstrong-Edwards	64	68	67	—199
Rudolph-Sikes	67	62	70	—199
Dickinson-J Snead	66	66	67	—199
Benson-Dougherty	66	67	67	—200
Boros-Mitchell	65	67	68	—200
Acton-Nevin	67	66	67	—200
Newhurst-Twitty	68	65	67	—200
Cook-Webb	67	66	68	—201
Heard-McCord	65	67	69	—201
Kelley-Morgan	67	65	69	—201

YFL's Title Outings Today

A tripleheader of Youth Football League championship games is set for this afternoon in Lowrey Field with all proceeds going to help muscular dystrophy.

Action starts at 1 p.m. with the A Division (10-year-olds title affair between the Furr's Raiders (8-0) of coach John Baca and the Lubbock Paint Center (7-1), coached by John McDermott.

The second game of the day, the B Division (11-year-olds) finale, pits the Wasnam Steel Steelers (7-1) of coach Tony Guajardo against the Pat Garrett Realtors Plainsmen (7-1) of coach Win Parr.

In the C Division (12-year-olds), the championship features the Southwest Kiwanis Killers of coach Med Hunt (7-1) against Lubbock White Truck of coach Orland Gilbert (5-1-1).

More than 6,000 tickets have been sold for the event, according to Southwest Kiwanis coach Hunt. Spectators may purchase tickets at the gate for $1 for the first annual event.

Michigan Rolls 63-20

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Rick Leach ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others Saturday in a third-quarter barrage as sixth-ranked Michigan buried winless Northwestern 63-20 in Big Ten football.

Leach broke open a 14-7 halftime lead with a 21-yard touchdown run 2½ minutes into the third period. Northwestern's Todd Sheets fumbled the ensuing kickoff and within two minutes Leach scored again on a 4-yard sweep.

The rout continued five minutes later as the Wolverines, 5-1 in the Big Ten and 8-1 overall, drove 62 yards in nine plays, climaxed by Leach's 26-yard scoring pass to freshman tailback Stan Edwards. Just three minutes after that, Leach hit wingback Ralph Clayton for a 41-yard TD pass.

Northwestern, 0-7 in the Big Ten and 0-9 overall, briefly stunned Michigan by taking a 7-0 lead at 10:25 of the first quarter on Scott Stranski's 1-yard quarterback sneak. The touchdown was set up by a 68-yard Stranski to Mark Bailey pass.

Michigan's first two touchdowns came in the second quarter, the first on a 4-yard run by Harlan Huckleby and the other when Gene Johnson recovered teammate Russel Davis's fumble in the end zone. The other Wolverine touchdowns came in the final quarter, Lawrence Reid scoring on a 19-yard run, Mike Smith from 15 yards out and Alan Mitchell catching a 34-yard TD pass from John Wangler.

Northwestern's other touchdowns came in the fourth quarter. Stranski hit Sheets with a 28-yard TD pass for one and in the final minute connected with Bailey for a 7-yarder.

Michigan's opening drive of the game carried to the Northwestern 18, but Huckleby lost a fumble to Scott Duncan of the Wildcats.

Their touchdown drive soon afterwards covered 98 yards in nine plays, Bailey catching the ball five yards behind defender Jim Pickens at the Michigan 30 and tip-toeing down the left sideline.

Michigan's initial touchdown, the Huckleby run, ended a 41-yard, five-play drive following a meager 25-yard Paul Martin punt.

Northwestern	7	0	0	13-20
Michigan	0	14	28	21-63

NW—Stranski 1 run (Poulos kick)
Mich—Huckleby 4 run (Willner kick)
Mich—G Johnson recovered fumble in endzone (Willner kick)
Mich—Leach 21 yun (Willner kick)
Mich—Leach 4 run (Willner kick)
Mich—Edwards 26 pass from Leach (Willner kick)
Mich—Clayton 41 pass from Leach (Willner kick)
Mich—Reid 19 run (Willner kick)
NW—Sheets 28 pass from Stranski (Poulos kick)
Mich—M Smith 15 run (Willner kick)
Mich—Mitchell 34 pass from Wangler (Willner kick)
NW—Bailey 7 pass from Stranski (pass failed)
A—103,211

	Northwestern	Michigan
First Downs	18	27
Rushes-yards	43-133	57-323
Passing Yards	224	188
Return Yards	13	81
Passes	14-28-1	9-13-1
Punts	9-31	2-38
Fumbles-lost	3-2	3-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	6-50

Plainview Golfers Topple LHS, Ponies

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Todd Williams and Alan Atkins both fired 77s here Saturday to lead Plainview to a high school golf win over Coronado and Lubbock High.

Plainview finished the 18-hole event with a 312 team score, while Coronado posted a 321 and LHS a 355.

David Groom led Coronado with a 79. Robert Jennings posted an 81 to lead the Westerners.

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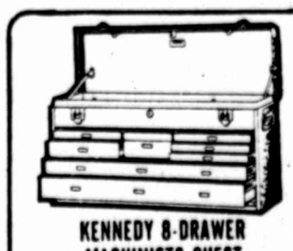

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Dry: Kicking Game Errors Inexcusable

PASS DEFLECTION — This misguided aerial falls toward Tony Accomando (24 of TCU) and Larry Flowers (24 of Tech) on this incompleted pass in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

(Continued From Page One)

only missed him by an instant.

Bayuk and his great receiver Mike Renfro teamed for two touchdowns, giving TCU a 17-14 lead and little bit of heaven during the second quarter.

"The first score just caught Tech by surprise. We came out with two wide receivers in tandem and they blew the coverage. We hadn't used that formation all year. The second one was a good catch on Mike's part and Bayuk drilled it right in there," said TCU head coach F.A. Dry.

Renfro described Tech's coverage as "pretty good," and said the Raiders deployed double coverage for him on nearly all passing downs. Renfro bruised a thigh in the fourth quarter and missed the last few minutes after Tech established a commanding lead.

"I think their pass rush won the game for them. Every time I made a cut I saw our quarterback was having to scramble . . . They just ran right over us in the third quarter," Renfro said.

The TCU coach would agree with that statement. Dry described Texas Tech runner Billy Taylor when he moaned, "The thing that disturbed me was that we couldn't get the big guy down . . . We had difficulty with him all day. We expected they would run him as much as they did, but we just couldn't stop him. He's a good leaper."

Dry remained confident at halftime, although TCU trailed 21-17 at that point.

"We kicked to them at the start of the second half, and if could have forced them to punt right at the start of the third quarter, we could have gotten good field position. Obviously, we didn't. And penalties hurt us a lot in the second half," the coach added.

And how about the TCU kicking game?

"The blocked punt and the low snap from center on the other punt really hurt us. Those kind of things are inexcusable," Dry said.

The TCU coach called Tech's Taylor "physically the strongest back we've faced this far into the season."

But with Earl Campbell of Texas and George Woodard of A&M facing the Frogs in the next two weeks, Dry may not call Taylor such a "big guy" after awhile.

Louis' Condition Very Satisfactory

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for Baylor College of Medicine said Saturday that former heavyweight champion Joe Louis' condition had improved to very satisfactory.

It was the best report on the 63-year-old former fighter since he underwent heart surgery earlier this week.

Tech-Hog Game Turkey Day Tilt?

The Texas Tech-Arkansas football game, now scheduled for Nov. 26 in Lubbock, may be switched to Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, for television purposes, but no decision has been made.

Tech Sports information director Ralph Carpenter said Saturday that the possibility of the move "has been talked about, but nothing has been done officially."

Raider head coach Steve Sloan said, "I think a lot depends on how the rest of the season goes for both teams."

Tech is 6-2 with three games to play—SMU (Saturday) and Houston (Nov. 19) on the road and Arkansas at home. Arkansas, 6-1 before Saturday night's contest with Baylor, will play Texas A&M in an important SWC game Saturday at College Station and follow that with contests versus SMU in Fayetteville (Nov. 19) and Tech in Lubbock.

Arkansas, with one league loss before playing Baylor, was still in the SWC race. Tech, with two conference defeats, is out of the race, but still in bowl contention, as are the Razorbacks.

"My philosophy is to wait until they (the TV people) make a decision. We thought we were going to be on TV against Texas (two weekends ago), but then we weren't."

Moving the game up two days would mean that both teams would have just four days between their last two games of the season.

Last year, Tech balked at a similar switch that would have forced the Raiders to play Houston and Arkansas in the same time span. Tech was leading the SWC then—with Houston its biggest challenger—and it would have meant playing two of the team's most important games of the season in a five-day stretch.

"If we could get television exposure, I wouldn't mind playing the game on Thanksgiving Day," Sloan said. "We need the exposure, and I think it would be tougher on Arkansas than on us because they'd have to make the trip out here."

Last year, Tech played Arkansas in Little Rock.

Any switch in the time of the game would have to be agreed to by both schools.

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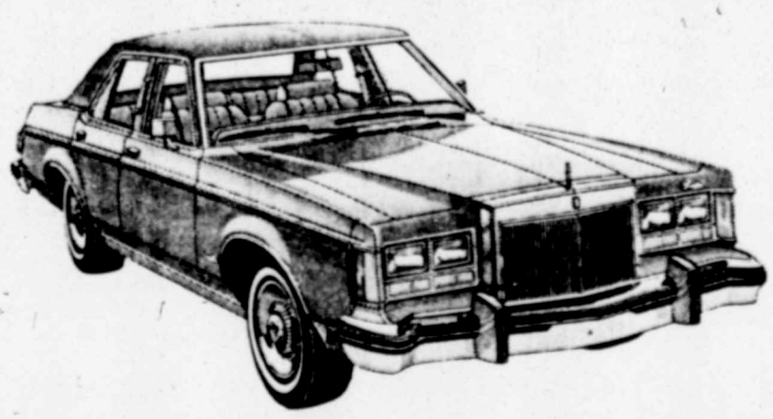

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11-6

Meredith, Swink, Steinke Join Hall

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two former collegiate All-Americans, Jim Swink of Texas Christian and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist, along with former coach Gil Steinke of Texas A&I, have been elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Also named by a 19-man Texas Sports Writers Association selection committee were Warren Woodson, an outstanding athlete at Baylor in the 1920s and coach of five undefeated college teams, and the late J. V. "Siki" Sikes, a three-sport letterman at Texas A&M and later head coach at Kansas and East Texas State.

The five will be enshrined in the Texas Sports Hall of Fame at the annual luncheon in Dallas Dec. 30.

The luncheon, long a highlight of Cotton Bowl week, is co-sponsored by the TSWA which governs the Hall of Fame, and the Salesmanship Club of Dallas.

Swink played on successive Cotton Bowl teams at TCU in 1955 and 1956. His finest year was as a junior when he paced TCU to a Southwest Conference title, gained 1,283 yards (second in the nation), scored 125 points, was a unanimous All-American and runner-up for the Heisman Trophy to Howard Cassady of Ohio State.

After winning all-state honors in both football and basketball at Mount Vernon, Meredith won All-American honors in 1958 and 1959 at SMU where he set a national collegiate record for passing accuracy with 61.9 on 213 of 344 for 2,828 yards.

He quarterbacked the Dallas Cowboys from 1960 through 1968 and led them to the eastern division titles in 1966 and 1967.

When Steinke retired last year, his Texas A&I team had won 39 consecutive games—the second longest streak in collegiate history. His teams won three straight NAIA championships.

In all, Steinke's teams won six national college division titles and ten LSC championships. In post-season play, his teams lost only once in 15 games played. His teams posted an overall mark of 182-61-4. The NAIA named him coach of the year four times.

Woodson, in 38 years as head coach at six colleges—Tarleton, Arkansas State Teachers, Hardin-Simmons, Arizona, New Mexico State and Trinity—his teams won 247 against 112 defeats and 20 ties. He had five undefeated teams, five which lost only one game and eight conference championship teams. Nine went to bowl games and seven won.

As an undergraduate at Baylor, he won All-Southwest Conference honors in basketball and captained the tennis team.

Sikes, after coaching at Kansas from 1948 to 1953 with an 8-2 team in 1951, shifted to East Texas State and coached there until his death in 1963. He compiled a 63-34-4 record for the Lions and two of his teams were victorious in the Tangerine Bowl.

He is a member of the Texas A&M Hall of Fame. He won All-SWC honors in football in 1927, was captain of the basketball team in 1928 and gained All-SWC honors in baseball in 1928. He was head basketball and assistant football coach at Texas A&M from 1935 to 1938.

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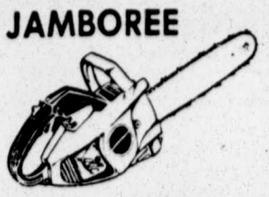
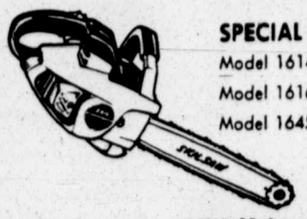
$69.95





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Offer Good Thru November

BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC 747-3861 38th & H
"Largest Selection of Skil® Industrial & Home Shop Tools in West Texas!"
11-3

6,918 See SMU Bop Owls 41-24

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist freshman quarterback Mike Ford accounted for three touchdowns and frosh tailback Derrek Shelton bolted four yards for the clinching score Saturday as the Mustangs subdued the frisky Rice Owls 41-24 before their smallest crowd in Cotton Bowl history.

Only 6,918 fans showed up for the Southwest Conference game in perfect 72-degree weather an were rewarded with a wild offensive show. It was the smallest turnout since SMU began playing in the Cotton Bowl in 1940s.

SMU evened its SWC record at 3-3 and is 4-5 for the year. Rice is 0-6 and 1-8.

Ford scored on a one-yard run, slipped a 15-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Smith and nailed Emanuel Tolbert with a four-yard scoring strike.

Ford, the leading passer in the SWC, completed 17 of 21 passes for 205 yards.

Rice's equally talented freshman quarterback Randy Hertel outgunned Ford in the first half as the Owls posted a 24-21 halftime lead.

But the Mustangs rallied in the second half and scored three fourth-quarter touchdowns while intercepting Hertel twice.

The day started poorly for the Mustangs when Ford and runningback Arthur Whittington collided on their own one yard line and Rice's Don Parrish accepted the gift fumble.

Earl Cooper scored on the next play.

After SMU went ahead 7-6 on Ford's touchdown run, Hertel completed a 21-yard touchdown pass to Darrell Mouton.

SMU padded the score to 21-12 on a touchdown pass to Smith and Whittington's one-yard touchdown run.

Rice struck for two quick touchdowns just before the half on a 33-yard scoring pass from Hertel to David Houser and Cooper's one-yard run.

SMU took command after holding Rice without a first down in the third period. SMU capped the scoring when Whittington bulled across from two yards out with 2:44 left in the game.

Whittington romped for 131 yards on 28 carries but was guilty of two fumbles which cost the Mustangs touchdowns.

Hertel, who masterminded the Owl offense so effectively in the first half they didn't have to punt, completed 18 of 38 passes for 265 yards but had four attempts intercepted.

Ironically, Harold Perry, who was twice beaten on touchdown bombs, intercepted two passes and knocked down two conversion passes.

Rice was handicapped because Coach Homer Rice refused to let placekicker Wes Hansen suit out because of disciplinary reasons.

Rice's first extra point attempt by freshman Don Wood was blocked to set the tone for the Owl placekicking ineptitude for the day.

SMU drove 62 yards to go ahead 28-24 with 12:52 left in the game.

Then the Mustangs got a big break when Hertel fumbled and James Wright recovered the ball at the Owl 42.

Rice	12	12	0	0	—24
SMU	15	6	0	20	—41

Rice—Cooper 1 run (kick failed)
SMU—Ford 1 run (Dunlop kick)
Rice—Mouton 21 pass from Hertel (pass failed)
SMU—A. Smith 15 pass from Ford (Whittington pass from Ford)
SMU—Whittington one run (kick failed)
Rice—Houser 33 pass from Hertel (pass failed)
Rice—Cooper one run (pass failed)
SMU—Tolbert 4 pass from Ford (Dunlop kick)
SMU—Shelton 2 run (kick failed)
SMU—Whittington 2 run (Dunlop kick)
A—6,918

	Rice	SMU
First downs	21	24
Rushes-yards	81-79	58-218
Passing yards	265	205
Return yards	11	29
Passes	18-38-4	17-21-1
Punts	4-46	5-34
Fumbles lost	2-2	5-2
Penalties-yards	5-45	6-39

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WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU
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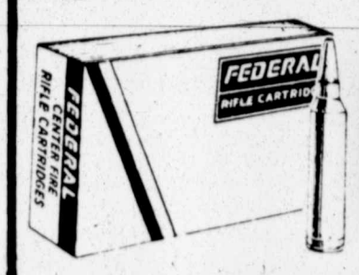

30/06-CAL. CARTRIDGES*
4 Days Only 5.77
100-gr. bullets. 20 per box. Save.
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LEVER-ACTION* 94.94
Marlin® '336C' 30/30-cal. rifle, 6-shot capacity. Offset hammer spur.

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Winchester® '670', 30/06 bolt-action rifle. Checker'd hardwood stock.
NO RAINCHECKS

GUN RACK FOR TRUCK
Our Reg. 5.28 4.47
Adjusts to fit rear or side window of truck.

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Operate on D Battery
No straps or belts needed.

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VINYL HUNTING CAP
Our Reg. 2.88 1.97
Water repellent vinyl hunting cap. Blaze orange in assorted sizes.

MEN'S SUEDE HUNT GLOVES
Our Reg. 5.66 4.97 Pr.
Lined suede cowhide with nylon back.

BUSHNELL® 3x9x SCOPE
Sale Price 47.88
Windage and elevation adjustments.

CASH AND CARRY OUT TIRE SPECIALS
1 WEEK SPECIAL

REMINGTON 4 ply Polyester W/W Tires

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78x13	20.86	$1.72
E78x14	24.13	2.23
F78x14	24.85	2.37
G 78x14	26.20	2.53
H78x14	27.73	2.73
G78x15	26.50	2.59
H78x15	28.50	2.79
J78x15	29.35	2.96
L78x15	31.10	3.09
560x15	19.50	1.77

Remington XT120 70 Series Belted Raised White Letter Tires

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
E70x14	27.80	2.47
F70x14	29.20	2.61
G70x14	30.30	2.78
H 70x14	33.85	3.04
G70x15	30.85	2.84
H70x15	33.85	3.08

Remington XT120 60 Series Belted Raised White Letter Tires

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
G60x14	33.50	3.07
L60x14	37.75	3.56
G60x15	34.80	3.08
L60x15	38.60	3.70

Remington 70 Series Raised White Letter Steel Radial Tires

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
FR70x14	47.53	3.86
GR70x14	49.55	3.00
GR70x15	50.50	3.05
HR70x15	53.49	3.27

Remington 60 Series Raised White Letter Steel Radial Tires

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
FR60x14	51.57	3.12
GR60x14	53.68	3.09
GR60x15	54.79	3.27
LR60x15	61.62	3.35

Remington 78 Series Cushion Aire Steel-Radials White walls

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
DR78x14	34.53	2.38
ER78x14	36.22	2.47
FR78x14	38.55	2.65
GR78x14	41.79	2.85
HR78x14	43.53	3.04
GR78x15	41.74	2.90
HR78x15	43.93	3.11
JR78x15	46.63	3.27
LR78x15	47.61	3.44

MOUNTING AND BALANCING AVAILABLE EXTRA CHG.

MICHELIN X PASSENGER TIRES
30% OFF REG. PRICE
11-4

YORK DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER
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WD-40® LUBRICANT
1.07
Prevents rust and corrosion. Lubricates, penetrates, displaces moisture. Save.

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SEMI-AUTOMATIC* $169
Woodmaster® rifle in 30/06, .243-caliber. Cross bolt safety. 'Teflon S' working parts.

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DOWN VEST SPECIAL
16.88 Save
Prime northern goose down fill. Zip/snap front.

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Our Reg. 4.22 Sale Ends Sat. 2.97 Each
Shirts and drawers are of soft, raschel cottton thermal knit to retain body heat, keep cold out. Men's are full-cut. Navy-type.

HUNTING SHIRTS
Our Reg. 11.77 Sale Ends Sat. 7.97
Warm, wooly shirts in bright, bold plaids. Ideal for hunting or any out-of doors wear. In men's sizes. Save.

IN STORE STOCK — NO RAINCHECKS!
11-6

BRIGHT ORANGE HUNTING HATS
Our Reg. 3.44-3.66 2.97 Each
Cap or Jones-style hat. Size choice.

ORANGE HUNTING SAFETY VEST
Our Reg. 1.22 97¢
Blaze orange vinyl front with cotton back.

Kmart LUBBOCK — 66th ST. and UNIVERSITY AVE. Kmart

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Section C
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Lubbock, Texas, Sun., November 6, 1977

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word	20c
2 days, per word	26c
3 days, per word	36c
4 days, per word	44c
5 days, per word	53c
6 days, per word	60c
7th day	FREE
15 days, per word	1.20
30 days, per word	1.99

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, capitals or large type are desired, display rates apply.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be republished if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected.

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Daily Editions 4:00 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

1. Lodges and Societies

LUBBOCK LODGE NO. 1392
4539 Brownfield Drive,
Stated Meeting 2nd Fridays
Coy McDougald W.M.
F.C. Odorizzi Sec'y
Visiting Masons Welcome
9-16

MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1327 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chattin, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night
E.A. Degree Fri. Oct 28 7PM
10-26

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE 841
FI Class every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward
Shannon Keltz, Sec.
EA Degrees, Fri. Oct. 14 6 PM
FC Degrees, Fri. Oct. 21 6 PM
MM Degrees, Mon. Oct. 24 6 PM
10-12

2. Personal Notices

OUR sales people average $6.11 to $9.46 an hour. No experience necessary. Complete training program offered. Call 763-7318 for Mr. Myers. EOE

I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. David C. Nichol

I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Harold F. Haley

WE'RE still the Spot for you. Massages — finger-tip. Sandy — Christal. 762-9943.

TRUE legitimate 1-hour massage, steam sauna, reflexology, $20, my home. 9AM-8PM. 747-3032

MASSAAGE in my home. Monday-Saturday. 9AM-???. 744-1231. 744-8726.

PARADISE for men. Offering an exclusive massage with the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you with pleasure, in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out-call service. 795-1528

PRIVATE party bartending. Unique "edu-tainment" for couples & singles. Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening classes now forming. For more information call Mixmasters, 795-9832.

WINE TASTING
Unique "edu-tainment" for couples and singles
Monday night class now forming. For more information call:
MIXMASTERS 795-9832

"THE Peppermint Place" — Have a sweet tooth — have a honey of a massage. Call 799-5114 for an appointment with the sweetest girls in town — "Candy," "Tootsie" & "Taffy." Brand new this week.— "Sugar"!!!

$$EXECUTIVES$$ Managerial position open — "The Body Works" Salary negotiable!!! Call 797-0808

BODY WORKS!!
●NUDE MODELING
●BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
●PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS
●TOTAL PRIVACY
●CHOICE OF MASSUESSES
We also do out-service!
797-0808
BODY WORKS!! 10-2A

OPEN NOW...VENUS!
MASSAGE SALON
—WITH—
RALLY O'RYAN
MACY ST. DAY
and
ANGIE
2207 Ave. Q 744-4751
10AM-12PM
ENTRANCE IN REAR

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

"PLEASURE Island" — Every man's dream come true! Where "Special Attention" is given to each individual by the prettiest gals. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 797-7688.

PRIVATE rooms, for private paying people available at Lakeside Nursing Home. Reduced rates. 793-2555.

NURSES Aides, will train you if you are over 30 and available 4 days week to work, to be and assistant to nurse in nursing home. 4306 24th.

LUCILLE Currluthers, call Kay.

CURIOUS about the future? Readings by Fay. Tarot cards, crystal ball. 744-4493.

THE Crystal Palace! A massage is a morning pickup or afternoon and evening treat! Devilishly good! 5603 Aberdeen. 795-9224. 10-8.

LADIES — Men, do your feet, legs, and back ache after a hard days work? Relax under the hands of a professional masseur, in your own home. Complete Body Massage. Call Dr. Bob, 747-7844.

SPIRITUAL READINGS
With a Gift of Prophecy
By LU
●Calls names, states facts
●Truthful and confidential
●Personal advisor
●Business counselor
●For appointment phone 792-0409

HAPPINESS IS
Come into **The Red Carpet** where you don't have to risk being disappointed. We live up to our long standing reputation of having the most beautiful Masseuses and friendliest, yet most private atmosphere in town. Discreet entrance — rear exit. Rear parking. **3404 Ave. R. 744-1692.** Lisa, Honey, Leah. P.S. Ask about the feather & fur massage.

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fill every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM Monday-Saturday. 744-0282. 2243-A 34th.

MINIATURE golf, 25c with this coupon. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. 797-3333. Offer expires December 1, 1977.

MONEY for any reason, in a hurry. See Pappa Daddy. Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mall. Slide Road — Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 763-7376.

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll-free: 800-451-3245.

MASSAGE -Relax-a-sage -Hot oil Treatment! Swedish & Fingertip! Susan, Lynda. 10am-10pm. 3501 C Avenue Q. 744-1689.

LEISURE HOUR
MASSAGE
Studio
●Feather Touch
●Jeanie Rub
●Warm Oil
●Infinite Combinations
●Open 10AM-1AM Mon-Fri
3703-A Ave. Q

KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE
Steambath Whirlpool
New Massages New Girls
765-6942 1101 25th
10AM — 8PM

RESIDENTIAL lots near Williams School. Inside Loop near Mall. 763-7376

NOW leasing choice space in planned Shopping Center near Mall. 763-7376 anytime.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering service. 763-7376.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 4630 50th

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll-Free: 800-451-3245.

SIR Knight Massage. Complete relaxation featuring the Switch body shampoo. Choice of masseuses. Open 12AM-11PM. 2358 34th. 797-9909

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104.

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball, Arcade. Leisure time fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday and group. Parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-3333

IF you drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's ours. 747-6357.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional people. Concerned confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock, 745-2574.

DO you over-eat? Are you addicted to food? For help, call Overeaters Anonymous. 745-2336 or 797-7358.

3. Card of Thanks

THE J.P. (Ted) Gist Family wishes to thank our friends for their kindness, flowers, memorial and sincere words of sympathy in our late bereavement. Mrs. J.P. Gist

4. Cemetery Lots

RESTHAVEN 4 spaces Plot 30, Lot Q. $1600 or one $425. (806) 948-4272 after 5:00.

TWO Cemetery lots in Lubbock Cemetery. Section 6. 253-2812.

RESTHAVEN, 6 spaces — $1350, or one — $250. Lot #161 and lot #152, Sec. 0. 894-5682.

5. Lost and Found

LOST in 1600 block 68th Street. Large Beagle, tri-colored, friendly, childs pet, he misses him very much, please call 745-7650.

REWARD! Lost two red Chow dogs, male and female, vicinity of West 34th and 179. 792-9475, or 799-7681.

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

FOUND: Female Cocker Spaniel pup. 792-7702.

LOST vicinity 70th & U. Male silver poodle. Reward! 745-4071, evenings.

LOST: Female, black tri-colored 4 years old Collie. Vicinity of Memphis & 28th. 7-3PM, 792-7212. After 4PM, 797-2261.

STRAYED — Three Beagles, large male, black-tan-white, named Abe. Small male & female, liver-tan-white, named Spot & Tiny. Reward for return or information leading to return. 795-7516.

FOUND, Boston & 33rd: male St. Bernard. 792-5062, 799-1060.

LOST male Cocker Spaniel, blonde, vicinity 47th & Quaker. Santa Fe tags. 799-7451.

LOST Brittany Spaniel-liver & white color. Vicinity 35th & Memphis. Reward! 792-9916, 765-8861 ext. 321.

LOST: Pit Bulldog, 8 months, yellow, tags and collar. Reward! 747-3737, Ext. 104.

FOUND: Female Collie, adult, black, white and tan. Call 792-7507 after 6:30PM.

REWARD. Lost Halloween night, black and white cat, black mustache. 797-9193, after 5.

LOST: Irish Setter around 6508 Temple. 765-8391. 762-5436.

REWARD! Lost vicinity 60th & Elgin, gray & white miniature Schnauzer female (Heidi). 799-2714.

LOST female red Doberman Pinscher, area around 34th and Quirt, will offer a reward. 747-5930

REWARD! Female Sheltie, looks like small Collie. Vicinity 58th & Utica. Needs medication. Please call Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30, 765-8521, ask for Billie. Saturday-Sunday, 792-9582.

FOUND Set of keys on pull chain, 47th & Peoria, Sunday afternoon. 795-8869.

LOST: Black & white male Siberian Husky with blue eyes. Answers to Sid. Reward. 792-8191. 792-1654.

REWARD. Lost vicinity of 54th & Temple, sometime last week, 2 male birddogs. Coloring black and white. Please contact 763-9401, 747-8270.

LOST in Farrar-Mesa vicinity, 5 year old Samoyed, large, long-haired white male dog. 792-7337 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST black male poodle, in West Wind Addition, answers to name Peppie. 797-5850, 795-4098.

REWARD!! Missing since Saturday, Oct. 29, from 3301 22nd, one year old spayed Sealpoint Siamese. 763-7021, Extension 38, 797-2844.

LOST or found a pet? For free assistance call The Lubbock Humane Society. 792-4436.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP available in the bright new field of solar energy; unlimited future for qualified persons. Minimum investment $5900 secured by inventory. Call collect for Mr. Gilbert, 205-252-7726, or write, NESCO, P.O. Box 1176, Birmingham, AL 35201

SELL or lease 31x90 brick building. East side square. McWilliams Drygoods, 130 W. Garza, Slaton, Texas 79364. Phone 806-828-3907

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Fabric & Notion Shop Deluxe
Wide variety of sewing needs, 1st class in all respects. This could be a golden opportunity in Texas. Pictures & information.
Capital Search, Inc.
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PROFESSIONAL AUTO CLEAN SYSTEM
If you're interested in owning your own business, we would like to talk to you! We're the people who provide a professionally designed and engineered system for clean-up and detailing for the new and used car dealers. We offer quality and consistency that has been unavailable until now. We furnish all the specialized equipment and knowledge to do the job. A complete training program is included and we will help you set up your accounts. If you're willing to work, you'll be amazed at how successful your business will be in just a short time. Full time earnings of $30,000-$40,000 per year are projected with our program. An investment of $12,500 is required. For further information, give us a call at our toll-free number: 1-800-845-1731. Our operator is on duty 24 hours per day. Or write, PAC, P.O. Box 5977, Columbia, South Carolina 29250

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PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME
Immediate need in this area and surrounding towns for distributor. All retail outlets are secured by company. No selling. Business can be started part-time and expanded to full-time with company financing. Our products are all nationally famous cigarette brands, sold thru the latest in automatic cigarette machines. This is not a job but a business of your own. Perfect for a couple — nice family business. 2 to 6 hours per week. Cash investment required: I. $2790, II. $4185, III. $6975. For more information, call or write. Be sure to include your phone no.
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Houston, Texas 77058
(713) 333-3273

WEST Texas Drug Store. Rx and Stock, Fixtures. Make a bid. Owner retiring. Health. 806-266-5093.

AUTO Parts. Buying organization now expanding. Successful auto parts Jobbers with good credit and who can contribute to the growth of the group should contact: Dick Naylor, Naylor Parts System, P.O. Box 297, Irving, Tx. 75060. (214) 438-3533.

GROW WORMS
Worm growers needed. BUY BACK CONTRACT
For your worm production.
Jennie's Red Wiggler Ranch, Inc.
13816 Hempstead Rd.
Houston, Texas 77040
(713)460-0638

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

OUR INDUSTRY IS THE 4th LARGEST GROWING BUSINESS IN THE U.S.A.
WE ARE CRAFT WORLD INTERNATIONAL AND

We are expanding our business into your area now. The person we are looking for must be ambitious and financially qualified. You will manufacture easy to market plastic products. All high profit items. This is a ground floor opportunity. You must provide the desire for success; approximately 160 square feet of operating space for your plant (garage or basement will do) and a capital investment of $7,975.00

WE DO ALL THE REST
●You will receive a complete plastic manufacturing plant, together with all supplies, equipment and our newly designed MIN-MAX Model 77 Machine. All installed by company experts.
●You will be properly and thoroughly trained to manage and operate the plant by the best trainers in the plastics industry.
●No selling is required by you. We supply the distributors and retailers who will buy and sell your finished products.
●No experience necessary and there are no age restrictions.
●We are proud of our reputation and we will gladly furnish you with unquestioned references.

Call or Write
(include telephone number)
CRAFT WORLD INTERNATIONAL
441 Soledad Dr.
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA 93940
Phone 408-649-4671 — 408-649-4672

WORM growers needed. Good opportunity. Year-round income. Basement, garage, or room. Gardner's Worm Ranch, Rt. 2, Box 35, Bowie, Texas, 76230. 817-872-2689.

9. Business For Sale

RESTAURANT operation for lease. Excellent location 19th Street and Brownfield Hwy. Excellent opportunity. Contact Mike or Lester at Estates Trust Co., 792-6161.

LAUNDROMAT for sale. $2000 down, take up payments. 762-9675, mornings. Monday-Friday, 9:30AM-10:30AM.

LAUNDRY. 28 washers, 8 dryers. High gross. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

GAS, Butane Jobbership. Service station, warehouse. High Gross. Jay Mariat, 797-8307. Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

SE vende todo junto en un presio!! Tienda de abarotes, lavanderia, solares de tiera, y fincas!! 3316 Amherst. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

TOTAL business income package. Grocery, laundry, lots, buildings. 3116 Amherst. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
15 unit motel. Nice restaurant, bar, pool room and also a private party room with bar. 2 apartments attached. Structure in good shape. All this in one location. With well-established customers. Owner wants to retire. Call for appointment to see this business. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor. Lynn Zickefoose, sales. 747-6915.

PRICE reduced! 7-11 store in Shallowater, good volume, books are open. Mary Penny Realtor, 832-4587.

GROCERY store for sale by owner, gas, low rent, good location. $200,000 gross sales. West Texas. Priced to sell. Write Box 75, Lubbock, A-J, 79408.

PROFIT Potential — Initial hard work can produce easy money — for sale 4-bay self service carwash. 5th Street at Elgin behind Texaco. Cash $15,000 firm. 792-7389, 763-0912.

CARAVAN Restaurant in Ralls, Texas. Known throughout for good food. Large dining, separate banquet rooms. Excellent business. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

MUST sell, Char-Burger Drive-in, window service. Inside seating. Call 792-4666, 744-1596.

LADIES ready to wear. Good business, super location, owner leaving city. Good opportunity. John Minton, 795-0049, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

5000 SF OFFICE building with outside storage. Located on main thoroughfare. Excellent for builder, realtor or any professional office. Good financing available. Call Margaret Williams, Realtors 793-0703.

2 DRIVE—INS, 1 Restaurant. Nearby towns. Building, lot, fixtures. Good business. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1653, Century 21, Carl Sanders, 797-4251.

Established fast food business, well located, good investment with excellent potential. Low, low price.

Excellent business opportunity for couple or lady. Good return on investment, low overhead, doing nice volume in the past twelve years. Same location for 12 years.

Beauty shop 7 chair operation, excellent condition, well equipped. Good location, priced right with very reasonable rent on building.

Established restaurant small town near Lubbock, doing good business, excellent opportunity for couple. Will sacrifice to sell.

FOR SALE
16 units, only three years old, good cash flow, good location, total $260,000. Reasonable down payment.

Brad Hardy	747-0905
Harold D. Griffith	792-0239
Herb Griffith	799-1443
Buzz Robnett	797-7742

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
793-2401
10-14

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

MOBILE Home Park — Lubbock area. 84 spaces. All the extras. Inquiries addressed to P.O. Box 16602, Lubbock.

FAST FOOD BUSINESS deep S.W. area. Exc. bus. priced very low.

2 LOVELY SANDWICH SHOPS — Good locations, good business.

MOVING TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. — no competition, all real estate goes. Exc. bus. — 29% down.

LOVELY NATIVE ROCK HOME & grocery store. 2-gas pumps. Fronts on hiway on 4 acres of land. 84 bearing peach trees.

$200,000 ANNUAL GROSS SALES — a simple servicing business for the entire family. 2 super locations. 28 yrs. established — 29% down.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402-Ave. N 763-4651 Res. 795-1711

10. Business Wanted

WOULD invest small initial payment into successful Lubbock business if owner could carry note. Excellent credit. Working partner or eventual ownership. 795-1793.

WOULD like to make small down payment into going Lubbock business and have owner carry note for ⅓ of full interest. 795-1793.

IF you have a successful Lubbock business and would sell part of full interest, please call 795-1793.

11. Investments

INVESTOR needed for invention. Possible million dollar profit. I will mortgage free and clear land for your protection. 793-3552.

1977 HODAKA 250SL, low mileage. Sell or trade. 2210 6th. 747-4864 after 6PM.

EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mall. Slide Road — Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 763-7376.

IF YOU are interested in a future location in a shopping center in Lubbock's fastest growing area, write Box 60, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering service. 763-7376.

12. Loans

BUSINESS and individual loans available for any purpose. $2000 to $10,000,000. Call 806-629-4247, 1-5 p.m.

PAPPA Daddy will loan you money on anything of value, quick and easy. Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

I MAKE farm and ranch loans. Refinancing available. Competitive interest. Hub Baggeett Real Estate. 793-0737, 795-4862.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Also refinancing.
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Suite 1708
Lubbock, Texas
762-0523

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I REPRESENT investors who sometimes make short term loans on farms, ranches, oil production. Also purchase notes at discount. No homes, or equipment. No fees in advance. Also sell and buy real estate. Kenneth Dinty Moore, C.L.U. 1635 Broadway. Phone 763-0772.

Business Services

15. Building Services

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'68 FIREBIRD, metallic blue, special mags, radials, power steering, air shocks, and 8 track. 799-2310.

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NO JOB TOO SMALL
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10-27

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or We Will Furnish Materials and Rent you the Equipment

PVC PIPE SALE Bell End Per Ft		
3/4"x20'	200 PSI	$.09
1"x20'	200 PSI	.12
1 1/4"x20'	160 PSI	.15
1 1/2x20'	160 PSI	.19
2"x20'	160 PSI	.29
4"x40'	100 PSI	.45
6"x40'	80 PSI	.85
8"x40'	80 PSI	1.45
4"x40'	— 50 ft Head	.40
6"x40'	— 50 ft Head	.50
8"x40'	— 50 ft Head	.75
10"x40'	— 50 ft Head	1.00

SUBMATIC
709 27th Street
Phone 747-0902
Box 246 ● Lubbock, Texas 79408

Business Services

15. Building Services

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Showers & tubs repaired, complete kitchen & bathroom tiling & floor tile. Free estimates.
Days 799-6304 nights 799-2878

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Construction specialist — room additions, garages, concrete. Out of town work welcome. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Bonded.
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BLOCK work, foundations, storm shelters, barns, garages, fences, etc. Free estimates. Allen Brown, 793-2357.

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Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.
Skeeter Rudder
Tucker Rudder
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B&W Construction 765-9914

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BACKHOE Work, $16 per hour. Plumbing dig-outs, sewer caps, small ditch witch digging.
866-4513

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24 hr. Emergency Service

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Business Services

15. Building Services

FORMICA Cabinet tops, kitchen, bath, den, experienced. Reasonable. 863-2556.

GLYNN Cabaniss dirt work: Caliche, gravel, road grading, dirt filling for building construction. Demolition, trash hauling, backhoe work, septic tanks, cellars. 747-1502. If no answer call 762-5815.

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●FORMICA & PAINTING
●CABINET MAKING
●CABINET REFINISHING
●REMODELING
●FREE ESTIMATES 797-4955

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Good Guaranteed Work
Room Additions, Garage Conversions, Concrete, Brick, Stone, Landscaping. Any size job.
Out of town work welcome
Call anytime
745-6565
Free Estimates

BACKHOE work, basements, septic tanks, also, all types of block buildings. 792-2094, Thomas Brown.

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All Kinds — Large or Small
ANYWHERE ANYTIME
We can do it Now.
Ask for Ray
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Will trade work for Livestock or equipment

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25 years experience
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Now you can insulate the walls of your home with foam insulation. Most types of construction can be insulated with foam — including brick, wood, and asbestos siding. Free estimates.
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Business Services

15. Building Services

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(All work guaranteed)

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Free Estimates
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State-County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE
BASEMENTS DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
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Storm Shelters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Out Town
Phone 746-6091
Day or Night

RACKLEY Roofing, 863-2783 local. Material supplies through Fry Lumber and recommendations available.

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All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since 1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage, 745-3634.

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After 6 PM, 797-9114

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Business Services

16. Building Materials

CARPET, Vinyl, Formica. Special on remnants. Eugene Kemp, 5601 H Aberdeen. 793-0639.

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Cash Lumber Co.
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CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE
TUFF TEMPERED
FULL HARD STEEL

LENGTHS 7-8-9-10, 11-12-14 per sq.	25.99
16-18-20-24 per sq.	26.89

STUDS

2x4 PRECUT Each	72¢

LUMBER

2x4 100 Linear Ft	9.95
2x6 100 Linear Ft	13.95

COMP. SHINGLES

240 Lb #1 White Self Sealers	13.99
First Quality Tee Locks	17.99
15 Lb felt 400 sq. ft. roll	5.49

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3/8" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine	6.99
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Close Coupled White Commode	$34.95

VEAZEY

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SECONDS 4x8 Per Sheet	2.69

WIRE FENCING

36" Netting 150 ft. roll	11.70
26" Field Fence 330 ft. roll	35.54

STEEL GATES
5 PANEL w/HDW

4'...13.36	12'...29.02
6'...18.46	14'...34.74
8'...24.75	16'...36.87
10'...27.82	

PARTICLE BOARD

3/8" No. 1	3.46 per sheet
1/2" No. 1	3.85 per sheet
5/8" SHOP per sheet	5.19
3/4" SHOP per sheet	5.89

SHEATHING

1x12 Resawn 100 Linear ft.	19.95

CEILING TILE

12"x12" white per sq. ft.	15¢

PRIMED SIDING

12" white Smooth 100 Linear ft.	25.65
4x8 smooth Per Sheet	8.60

LUMBER SHORTS

2x4-4' .36	2x6-4' .52
2x4-6' .54	2x6-6' .77

VEAZEY

ALUMINUM WDW

20x20 Slider Heavy Duty	10.89

WATER HEATER

30 Gallon Glass Lined	89.95

PLASTIC ROOFING

8 Foot Sheet	3.38
10 Foot Sheet	4.25
12 Foot Sheet	5.10

DOORS

24" Interior Mahogany	10.89
32" Interior Mahogany	12.54

DOOR UNITS
(Pre-hung)

2.0x6.8 Interior Unit	21.69
2.8x6.8 Interior Unit	23.49

GYPSUM BOARD

1/4" 4x8 #1 Each	2.26

CEMENT

Masonary Per Bag	3.05
Portland Per Bag	3.55

STORM DOORS

Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass Heavy (Pre-hung)	39.95

10-15

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36. Hunting — Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Licenses
38. Travel Trailers — Campers
39. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV — Radio — Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Mobile Homes — Parks
67. Resorts -Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms — Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate to Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses — Bldg. to Move
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep
92. Trucks — Trailers
93. Motor Cycles — Scooters
94. Airplanes — Instruction
95. Wanted Cars — Pick-ups — Trucks
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

DELS
94
9
LL* OPE 788
d elevastments.
ORANGE HATS
997 Each
nes-style hoice.
Men's Sizes
HUNTING VEST
7¢
ge vinyl tton back.

Business Services

STEEL

SALE-SALE-SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
Mesh Wire 6-6-10-10 5'x150' $29.95
SAVE...SAVE...SAVE...
BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER...
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
NEW—USED
NEW RANDOM
NEW-USED-NEW RANDOM
FLATS-ROUNDS
CHANNELS-BEAMS
ANGLES-SQUARES
PLATES-SHEETS
$12.50 CWT-Up
New Random Rebar
3/8" ..... $4.70 CFT
1/2" ..... $8.18 CFT
5/8" ..... $13.84 CFT
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
42nd & Quirt
(806) 745-4195
Lubbock, Texas 10-18

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers GAF 15.99
245# White T Locks GAF .. 18.99
Lone Star Cement 3.49
White Commodes 34.95
30 Gal 5 yr W Heater 89.95
USA Nails 50# 8&16 Box .. 17.95
1x12 Decking—Real Nice 23.95
1/2" Rebars—100 Lin. Ft. 10.99
Pittsburgh Paint—OS
Latex 9.95
Roofing Nails—50# 24.95
1/2" Gypsum Board #1 ..... 2.39
Renesh 750' Roll 32.95
Barb Wire — USA 28.99
1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.69
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement .. 8.99
100# Roofing Asphalt 6.69
15# Felt Import 5.69
15# Felt USA 6.49
340# Timberline Shingles GAF 39.99
#3 18" Cedar Shingles 44.95
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks ..... .59
1/2" CDX YP Plywood 8.99
72"x2" Poultry Net—150 ..... 22.95
6' Cedar Posts 3" 1.15

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
8. Fran. Dist., Invest.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings, for less. NSF approved, home sprinkler, sewage systems. O'Toole Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822. 762-8387.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H 763-5224
1/2 inch gypsum board #1 $2.19
Roll Roofing $4.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters Glass Lined $79.45
COMMODES Tank & Bowl $31.95
Damaged doors ..... 3.95 & up

El Ray HOME CENTER
DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "Q"
Cedar Fences Installed
CALL 763-8404
Free Del. in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6'x8' Cedar Sections $17.12
6'x1 White Wood Pickets, each 49c
CASH & CARRY SPECIAL
Concrete Porch Steps As Low As $14.00
6' Our Best Cedar Pickets, ea 69c
6' No. 2 Cedar Pickets, ea 49c
HEADQTRS FOR REDWOOD & CEDAR ITEMS!
CEDAR Storage houses & fences: 1x4' & 1x12's; 2x4-2x12's; Timbers; 4x4-4x12's; 6x6-6x12's; 8x8's
1x4 Rough Cedar Per 100 bdft $49.95
PREFINISHED PANELING
No. 1 4'x8' Light-med-Dark All Wood, ea $4.99
4x8 #2 L-M-D Masonite, ea $3.29
EXTRA SPECIAL Damaged Paneling, Ea $2.50
PRIMED MASONITE SIDING
4'x8' Rough Each $8.69
4'x9' Rough, Each 9.69
ROOFING
No. 1 White Compos'tion Shingles Per Sq $15.99
(FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS)
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday
8. Fran. Dist., Invest.

$8,000 PART TIME
$40,000 FULL TIME
HOBBY TOYS
Mattel Fisher Price
Tonka Parker
Sesame Street Milton Bradley
Distributors needed to service and administer company established accounts in high traffic locations.
●100% Guaranteed Sale
●$6 Billion Industry
●Arts-Crafts-Toys-Games
●Minimum Cash Investment $5,490
●Total Field Instruction
CALL Mr. Manchester
Anytime TOLL FREE
800-528-6050
518-459-3004
Collect Mon.-Fri. 9-5

$5,000 FIGURE INCOME
EXCLUSIVE SERVICE DEALERSHIP
We are a national manufacturer with major department store and chain accounts. We are unable to handle the available business in your area direct from our factory. We need help. We need a local responsible person to take over accounts we hand over to you. THIS IS NOT A FRANCHISE. This is a unique and non competative wholesale business. Start part-time or full-time. An opportunity to make a substantial continuing income in a well established field. $8,761 required for initial inventory and equipment providing immediate cash income. For complete details phone collect, ask for Hank Reynolds, 205-467-7292 or 205-462-1621. 10-29

HIGH PROFIT WITH A MINIMUM INVESTMENT
With a total investment of $7,500 you can own a stable business that can make you financially independent. National company, with successful distributorships now operating in Okla., Colo., Tex., and Kans., will select one distributor for the Lubbock area. No experience necessary; company will provide a 3-week training period.
If you are interested in owning your own business please call Collect David Titus, (214)350-2474 or write Mr. Titus, 3300 W. Mockingbird Lane, Suite 534, Dallas, Tex. 75235. 11-6

Make it with the world's fastest growing auto painting system
MAACO has an impressive success story . . . over $38 million in sales last year, and growing. MAACO owner-operators come from all walks of life and generally have little or no automotive background. MAACO is the franchise business whose time has come.
While there are still excellent territories available, find out how you can MAKE IT WITH MAACO, now. Fill out the coupon below, or call for full details at 215-265-6606.

MAACO AUTO PAINTING AND BODYWORKS
381 Brooks Road
King of Prussia, Pa. 19406
AJ-11/6
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
TELEPHONE NO 11-6

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

LAWN service! Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 763-0690.

LIGHT hauling, clean-up, fruit trees pruned. Garages cleaned out. 744-1323.

COMMERCIAL cleaning — reasonable price for good job. 797-3702 after 6PM.

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446.

LANDSCAPING, Professional work! Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 763-0690.

STUDENT, yard work, fall clean-up, hauling, trimming, leaves raked, trees removed. 797-3524.

BROWN'S Vinyl Repair: Furniture, car seats and tops, boats, etc. Call 795-7757. 3610 39th.

WANT to care for elderly person in my home. Own room. 747-9413.

PRUNING, experienced, qualified and reasonable. 828-3756, 799-0765.

EMERY'S & Margie's Cleaning Service — Specializing in cleaning homes & offices, window cleaning, cleaning garages & basements, & hauling trash. Call 797-7537 for free estimates.

I WOULD like to clean new houses, or your home. 747-9413, Linda.

MOWING & edging + clean-up. No digging. Thomas J. Olson, 744-3812.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7830, 763-1118.

TELEPHONE answering service. Do you need personalized answering service? Do you want your customers to be able to leave detailed messages? Available for a small cost per month. 795-8011. After 5, 745-3452.

YARD Care — Specializing in chain saw, pruning, fall leaf cleanup, flower beds, gardens, alley cleanup, mowing. Good, dependable work. Free estimates. 747-7164, 765-6428.

EXPERIENCED yard work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-6273.

LANDSCAPE services by professional. Maintenance — trees, shrubs. Installation, removal. Gene Booth, 792-3077.

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.

16. Building Materials

JACK FRY 762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.
LUMBER
2x6 8' #2, Each $1.84
2x6 10' #2, Each $2.30
PLYWOOD
1/2"x4'x8' CDX #1, Each $7.88
STUDS
2x4 Precut economy Douglas Fir, each 72c
CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT
WHILE IT LASTS!
12"x12" Plain White, 48 Ctn $6.75
12"x12" Fin Punch, 48 Ctn $8.75
12"x12" Desert Frost, Plastic Coated, Washable, 40 ctn $9.75
HARDBOARD SIDING
1/2"x12"x16' Smooth, each $4.00
4x8 Ruff with grove each $8.85
4x9 Ruff with Groove, each $9.85
IMPORT NAILS
16 and 8 Box 50# Ctn $13.49
ROLL PICKET FENCING
Square Top, 50' Roll $28.99
CORRUG PLASTIC
White, Clear Green 8' Ea $3.25
10x12 AVAILABLE
CORRUG IRON
6'-7'-8'-9' 10'-11'-12', Per Sq $23.40 11-5

LOKEY'S
South University & 120th Street
PURINA Field & Farm Dog Food $9.25 50 lb. Sack
POWDER RIVER LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Calf Tablets .. $405.00
Squeeze Chutes $820.00
Weather Proof Mineral Feeders $81.00
STOCK TANKS Round
3' $44.88
4' $56.10
5' $78.03
6' $96.45
7' $122.25
8' $145.75
TREATED POST
2"x6-6 ..... 90c
3"x6-6 ..... $1.70
5"x6-6 ..... $3.90
3 1/2 x8 ..... $2.30
5x8 ..... $4.60
V MESH BULL WIRE
4x4 F1 50" $85.50
AMERICAN BARB WIRE
12 ga. 2 pt. 80 rod roll $20.75
LIFE TIME STEELGATES
4' $12.78
8' $22.60
10' $25.60
12' $26.78
14' $32.78
16' $35.60
TOLL FREE HOT-LINE
TEXAS 1-800-682-4201
LUBBOCK CALL 745-4791
LOKEY'S FARM AND RANCH WORLD

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

DECORATIVE LANDSCAPING
RAILROAD TIES
For free estimate on staggered crosstie fences, etc., call 799-5493.

SEWING Machine Repair. Commercial & household. Phone 799-0761 -afternoons.

NEED carpet laid or repair. Call Al, 744-3302.

LIGHT hauling, clean up jobs, tree work, alleys and garages cleaned, flower beds. 799-2593, 793-0595.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works. 793-0967.

OLD Yards cut/down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. L. West. 746-6401.

YARDWORK, clean alleys, hauling, flower beds. Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. For tree estimate call Rogers, 746-5509, 746-5384.

OLD Yards cut down. New Yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West. 746-6401.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul It All Service.
747-6161

PRUNING, trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds made. 799-4197.

18. Professional Serv's

PROFESSIONAL typing service. 799-3424, 799-8015.

TYPING, neat, reliable. 795-5087.

KINGS Way Carpet Cleaning, any living room & hall, $19.95. Any house up to 2200 SF, $79.95. Phone 744-3817.

HOMECARE — Dependable homemakers available to provide housekeeping services for elderly or disabled. Contact South Plains Homemaker Service. 763-4641.

NOEY'S Tree Service — Topping & Take-Down. Specialize in shrubbery pruning. 765-5838.

CARPET repairs and installations. Expert, guaranteed work at reasonable prices. Call J.N. Cunningham, 793-4293.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. research aspect requires completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucom, Psychology Department, Texas Tech. 742-3736.

RENTAL Property Management — All types, personal attention. Leon Samuels, Realtors. 795-0849.

CARPET Upholstery, house cleaning, satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 765-5354.

JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7550.

19. Woman's Column

WE sell yarn creations on consignment, bring work to 2610 Salem Ave. #14.

SEWING, men's, women's, children's. Reasonable. Local. 863-2292.

ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 2403 22nd.

ORDER for Christmas. Slippers, caps, sweaters, afghans. Also knit, crochet lessons. 763-0887.

WANTED: Sewing, ladies and teens', very reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2209 2nd Place.

EXTRA cash tonight? See Papa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

WORK and need help at home? House-wide Cleaning Service. Call ServiceMaster West Texas for free estimates. 792-1515.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

REGISTERED child care in my home. Balanced meals, snacks, fenced yard. 1904 48th. 744-9862.

GOOD Times Child Care. 24 hours, 7 days. School transportation. 4206 Avenue H. 744-3460.

TINKERBELL Play School. Licensed. 18 months up. 7:3-30. Inquiries invited. 4307 32nd. 793-0746.

NEED lady to keep 29-month-old child, and do light housekeeping. Must have own transportation. 792-2231.

16. Building Materials

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
STORM WINDOWS Just Received Truck Load! REASONABLY PRICED!
DOORS Damaged, all sizes each 4.95
PARTICLE BOARD (Rejects) All sizes 2.10
CULL LUMBER Per 100 Board Ft 10.95
FELT 15# Import 5.54
CEILING TILE 12x24 White Scored per 48 box 7.18
PAINT Outside Latex Per Gallon 4.99
CORRUG. IRON Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45
SIDING 1/2"x12"x16" Primed Masonite 25.65
POSTS 3"x6 1/2" Treated, Ea 1.54
V-MESH 58" 4x4 165 rolls 99.98
Located next to airport on Plainview Highway
763-6413 11-5
LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE

17. Misc. Services

Civic groups Paper Drives
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS
$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
We also buy computer tab cards and Corrugated cardboards. In business 25 years.
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

WILL babysit in my home $5 for infants, and other children $4 a day. 5408 42nd. 793-3551.

BABYSITTING 5 days a week, Monday through Friday. One day to 10 months old. Tender loving care. 793-0874.

WILL do babysitting in my home. 765-9628.

REGISTERED to keep children ages 2 and 3. 744-6114.

REGISTERED child care in my home. Hot meals, snacks, fenced yard, near Lowry Field. 762-8228.

CHILD care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 799-8682.

REGISTERED child care, child development degree, experienced, individual attention, fenced yard. 35th and W. 747-2092.

WHILE you're at work you want to know your child is being well taken care of. Leave them with me & you can be sure! Monday+Friday 5:30AM-5:30PM. Ages 1-4. Registered. 1912 61st. 744-4049, 744-5496.

CHILD care — fenced yard, hot meals. 2108 30th. 747-8031.

CHILDCARE. Hot meals, snacks. Fenced yard. Openings for 2, 3. Monday+Friday. 795-1011.

CHRISTIAN mother wants babysitting in her home. Hot meals, snacks. 792-8162.

HAVE openings for babies or small children. Also pick up Bayless & Hodges. 1903 42nd. 747-7056.

NANCY'S Nursery. 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Stubbs, night drop-ins. 792-3534. 4706 39th.

CHILD-Care. Ages 3-10. Licensed. Near Tech. Dupre. Fenced. 2117 23rd. 744-9914.

LICENSED, all ages, fenced yard, hot meals, near Hodges School. 1112 45th. 747-4315.

ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center. 5520 50th. 799-4640. Director, Bobbie Valentine. Psychologist, Louise Allison. Speech therapist, Mary Bensberg. Preschool, day care, transportation, gymnastics. 6:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.

REGISTERED child care, my home. 3218 46th St. 799-0750.

LICENSED Child Care, all ages, near Bean Elementary. 1310 27th. 747-0031.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Design draftsman, mechanical drafting, exp., some college to $928. Parttime. $4 hrly.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-5 793-2535

APPLICATIONS Engineer. Design new products for Lubbock manufacturer. BSME, 2-3 years experience. $16-$17,000 range. Fee paid. Lubbock Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

INSIDE Sales, knowledge of electrical wiring & parts. Great Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

DESIGN Draftsman with two years college or technical school. Will train. Start $10,000 range, fee paid. Lubbock Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

TECHNICIANS, maintenance. Install electronic equipment, telephone gear, mini-computers. Will train. To $14,900, fee paid. Lubbock Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

FEE paid. Production Supervisor. Manufacturing company, experience. $15,000 Yearly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th. 795-4494.

ENGINEERING technician, 2 years college engineering. $775 Monthly. Professional Placement Services of Lubbock. 5117-C 34th. 795-4494.

Manager Trainees! Several openings: retail, wholesale and general business. Rapid promotions!
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-5 793-2535

Employment

WANTED
Diesel Mechanics
Cummins Experience. Newest facilities in West Texas. Latest equipment, excellent working conditions. Excellent benefits. 40 hour week. Monday-Friday. Apply in person.
Contact Bill Lewis
Cummins Sales & Service
120 Southeast Loop 289
Lubbock, TX. 11-6

MACHINISTS
urgently Needed
Relocate to Ft. Worth
Moving Allowance
Experienced craftsmen required. Modern air-conditioned shop. Competitive pay rates. Precision work. Some NC machines. We design, manufacture parts, and assemble complex automatic machines. Call collect 817-624-7265 or write to Mooney Engineering, Inc., P.O. Box 18208, Ft. Worth, TX 76114
Equal Opportunity Employer 10-8

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR
MECHANICS & AUTO PARTS
OUR AUTO CENTER
●TOP WAGES ●PAID HOLIDAYS ●PAID VACATION ●HOSPITALIZATION PLAN ●DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES ●LIFE INSURANCE ●LONG TERM DISABILITY ●PROFIT SHARING PLAN ●RETIREMENT PLAN ●EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
●ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
APPLY AT
J.C. PENNEY
Tues.-Saturday, 10 am-6 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
● New Facilities
● Excellent Working Conditions
● Excellent Compensation
● Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear
MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211 10-27

ASSEMBLERS
Must have some mechanical or assembly schooling experience.
Many benefits include:
Good Starting Pay ●Automatic Increases ●Paid Group Insurance ●Paid Pension Plan ●9 Paid Holidays ●Sick Leave and Vacations.
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
Apply 1802 50th 8-5 Monday-Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-2

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Diesel Driver, short haul. Good driving record a must. $200 to $400 weekly!
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-5 793-2535

ESTABLISHED HOBBS SUPPLY FIRM SERVICING INDUSTRY & OIL FIELD ACCOUNTS has opening for EXPERIENCED PARTS MAN
starting $1000 per month or open for qualified applicant. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 2022
Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 11-6

MATERIAL EXPEDITER
● FULL TIME
● GOOD PAY
● COMPANY BENEFITS
GOOD POSITION FOR AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN. APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR.
UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR
• TANK WELDERS
WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay $3.75-$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.
4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 10-22

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....

UpDate
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for
ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .60 per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08 per word = .96
Total 8.16
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock....
AJ Plus UpDate....Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

STEEL Erectors, prefabricated metal buildings. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call 797-9280 or 744-7862.

NEEDED Experienced inspector for pump manufacturing plant. Also experienced engine lathe operator for threading shafts. Both these pay top wages. Apply main office National Pump Company, 910 North Avenue U.

Experienced MECHANICS
Heavy Duty & Shop
Great CAREER Opportunity
To Work For Leading CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
in Exciting SOUTHWEST City
Scenic, Cultural, Educational, Sports Opportunities
Multiple BENEFITS Include
insurance
Medical Dental Life
Profit Sharing
Pension Plan
Contact
Jay Kearney
KENT NOWLIN CONSTRUCTION, INC.
PO Box 14654
Albuquerque, NM 87111
505/881-2511
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F 11-6

INDEPENDENT CONTRACT FIELD ENGINEER
Will maintain a terminal system in the New Orleans Area on a retainer basis. Should have some mechanical and electronic background, preferrably on digital related devices.
Must be available for 2 to 3 weeks of training in Minneapolis.
Please call Morris Wire at
DATA 100 CORPORATION
6065 Hillcroft
Suite 403
Houston, Tx. 77036
800-392-1960
Equal opportunity employer 11-6

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
2302 Ave. Q 747-5141
Nelda Williams CEC
Owner-Manager
CALL A WILLIAMS COUNSELOR
Where there's professionalism in job placement

ACCOUNTANT
Double entry books. Degree in Business or Acctg. Abbie $13,000

SALES REP.
1 Pharmaceutical co. Bonuses, car, expenses, benefits. Abbie $16,000

GENERAL OFC.
Train on P/R desk. Great opportunity to train. Call Linda $9,600

SHIP & RECEIVE
Coordinate work in warehoe. Some clerical. Call Linda $12,000

COMPUTER OPR.
360 IBM, Model 40. Great training. Great benefits. Clay ..... $GOOD

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Knowledge of 029, 129. Some experience. Call Clay ..... $OPEN

CHIEF INSPECTOR
Machine shop experience. Read blue prints. Call Clay ..... $TOPS

ENGINEER
Method & Processing experience. Tool & Dye. Call Wildering ..... $OPEN

SYSTEMS ANALYST
Computer Science and/or Cobol. Good future. Call Wildering $15,000

EDP MGR.
Fortran Languages. Some college required. Call Wildering $16,000

SOCIAL WORKER
Counseling, interviewing, advising. 'People work'. Evelyn $15,000

SALES, TRAVEL
Air travel. Established product. Commissions, too. Evelyn $12,000

AG SALES
Feed & seed. Air travel. Car & expenses paid. Call Abbie ..... $GOOD

AREA ENGR.
C.E. Prepare operating budgets. All benefits. Call Abbie ..... $GREAT

RADIATION
health specialist. Degreed & certified. Call Evelyn $15,000

Check TV 28 & KEND for ads 11-6

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

OLD established firm looking for serviceman experienced in air-conditioning and heating. Also experienced sheet metal man. Paid holidays, fringe benefits, profit sharing. Call collect, 915-563-2354.

CITY delivery man, commercial license required, must have good driving record. Will be driving 18 ft. bob-tail. Nunn Electric Warehouse, 4302 Locust. Ask for Charles.

INDUSTRIAL Sales. Fee paid. Degree science courses. Car + expenses. $13,200+. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SALES experienced agricultural background. Degree helpful. Car plus expenses. Salary open. Call Lesa 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

URGENT! Truck drivers local. To $400 week. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
$19,000-$26,000

Maintain valve controls and metering systems on new international pipeline. Several US substation divisions; quick hire for January start up. Interview, relocation, agency fees paid. Electronic manufacturing field servicing of any broad technical background can qualify. Ask for Phil Crenshaw.

BRAINPOWER PERSONNEL AGENCY
4210-A 50th 795-0644

WANTED experienced roofer. Repair, shake and composition. Call after 5, 747-1350.

WAREHOUSE, high school grad. Will train willing worker. To $3.50 hour. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

FEE paid, personnel manager, degree and experience. To $20,000. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

LOCAL delivery, commercial license. To $520. Plus advancement. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WAREHOUSEMAN
5 1/2 Day Week.
Call James, 797-4151.

$500-$825 ORDER puller, evening shift. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WAREHOUSEMEN, order pullers, loaders. Permanent inside work. $3.50 hourly. Will hire today. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

FULL or part-time employees. 35-40 hours weekly. Clean Machine Car Wash. 795-8100.

FULL time employment available for laborers and semi-skilled cottonseed oil mill workers. Average work week 54 hours, time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Starting wage based on ability, $3.15 per hour. Fringe benefits. Apply in person to Texas Employment Commission, 1212 Houston, Levelland, Texas. Ad paid for by Levelland Vegetable Oil, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INVOICING and costing clerk. Phone sales. Must type. Call Bob Clark, 747-7861 for interview. Brandon & Clark Electric Co.

NEEDED man with plumbing experience to install water softeners by the job. Furnish own tools. Culligan Soft Water, 5280 34th, 792-0290.

NEED Warehouse & stock control man. Top [illegible]. Benefits, hospitalization, 5 1/2 days, retirement program, paid holidays, vacation. [illegible] Motors Auto Supply, 1623 [illegible]. 765-5284, parts man.

EXPERIENCED insulator. Prefer experience, but will train, evening shift. Call in or come by between 9 and 4. [illegible] Service Insulation, 6616 Brownfield Highway, 792-4774.

WANTED
2 PORTERS
New facilities, excellent working conditions. Excellent benefits. 40 hour week. Monday-Friday. Apply in person.
Contact Bill Lewis
Cummins Sales & Service
120 Southeast Loop 289
Lubbock, Tx.
11-6

OWNER - OPERATORS
YOUR FAMILY CAN BE MORE COMFORTABLE!
Being on the road doesn't always mean maximum income, but it does mean being away from home, and at haul's end a big check sure takes the sting out of long trips. That's why we offer the TOTAL DEAL for your maximum working profits and family's security.
Our drivers enjoy more income and TOTAL benefits because they are:
- receiving one of the highest revenues per mile!
- up to 65% settlements weekly!
- averaging over 900 miles per trip!
- getting 30¢ per mile advances!
- averaging 80% loaded miles!
- hauling to/away or heavy haul!
- enjoying numerous insurance benefits!

Call today toll free and become a part of one of the nation's largest specialized carriers: 1-800-331-4640.
11-6
Dealers Transit Inc.

Opportunities exist in our Seguin Automotive Radio & CB manufacturing facility which emphasises high technology and automated processes for:

TEST EQUIPMENT ENGINEER
This position requires background in computer programmed analogue testing systems. Experience with GR-2200 test systems is desirable. A BSEE degree or equivalent is required with 2 to 4 years experience in the electronics measurements field. Knowledge in troubleshooting test equipment is desirable.

PROCESSING ENGINEERS
We are seeking Process Engineers with background in electro-mechanical assembly of consumer products. Experience in mechanical processes to include tooling and fixture design, with some machine design experience desired. BS degree in Mechanical Engineering or equivalent preferred.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER
Responsibilities will include measurement of electrical and mechanical data and interpreting specifications of consumer related electronic products. Degree in Electrical Engineering or equivalent experience required.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Must be familiar with high speed manufacturing of electronic products such as television, radios, or CBs. BS degree in Electrical Engineering or equivalent. Position requires minimum of 2 years experience in Production Engineering.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Duties will consist of working measurements, standard data applications, plant layout and pre-determined time systems. Position requires a BS degree in Industrial Engineering with 1 to 2 years experience preferred.

FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Paid vacation *Group Health *Dental and Life Insurance *Educational Assistance Program *Profit Sharing *and excellent working conditions.

Send resume with complete salary history to:
MOTOROLA INC.
3740 N. Austin St.
Seguin, Tx 78155
Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer
11-6

FRED Barrington Chevrolet has a permanent position for a truck mechanic. Needed to service all makes of trucks. 5 day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extras. We will relocate.

Contact Rick Bigham
Days 872-8337
After 6p.m. 872-8264

SERVICE station attendant, experienced. References. Apply at 519 Idalou Rd.

MACHINE Operator, general road work, county precinct. All fringe benefits. Will train right person. An Equal Opportunity Employer. (806) 649-7577 after 6p.m.

GINNER wanted near Lubbock, experience necessary. 763-5323.

PAINTER to operate airless spray gun, experienced preferred. Sheet metal man to make trim for steel building manufacturer. Contact Neal Burroughs at 763-9221.

CHAUFFER to drive for senior citizens. Must be 21 to 40 years of age, neat appearance. Have clear driving record. 797-4305 for appointment.

BODY MAN, PAINTER
We have immediate openings for two good men in our Body Shop. Plenty of work, excellent opportunity to make top pay in this area. Contact Curley Sloan.
MACE OLDS-BUICK, INC.
Plainview, Texas
Plainview 796-2711
Lubbock 762-2263

AUTO MECHANIC
Good opportunity for a qualified line mechanic. We have plenty of business. Our mechanics make good money and know this ad. They will welcome some help. Contact Jim Graham.
MACE OLDS-BUICK, INC.
Plainview, Texas
Plainview 296-2711
Lubbock 762-2263

RETIRED man for part time (permanent) position. 2-3 Hours daily, 6-Days weekl. 799-2737.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS
Immediate openings for pump assembly man, machinist, machine operators. Day & Night Shift.
Must have the aptitude & desire to learn trade.
No phone calls.
Apply 1 1/2 miles East Loop 289 on Idalou Highway.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED heating and cooling service man. Wages based on experience. Apply at Air-Top Plumbing, 5212 34th, 792-3313.

MACHINIST TRAINEES
International pump company has immediate openings for individuals with aptitude and desire to learn a trade.
Apply in person.
Tait AC Pump
1201 E. 50th, Lubbock, Tx.

PERSON to sell men's clothing for November and December. Approximately 30-40 hours per week. Apply in person. Frank's King Size Clothes, 4814 50th.

Fred Barrington Chevrolet
Has a permanent position for a line mechanic. Needed to service all makes of cars. 5 Day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extrs. We will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham, days 806-872-8337, after 6PM. 806-872-8264.

WANTED — Inspector to inspect precision plastic parts & molds. Past inspection experience helpful. Must be able to use inspection tools. Excellent working conditions. Good wages & fringe benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING SERVICEMAN
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
BRADY CO.
4401 Ave. H
744-2302

DEPENDABLE and responsible male to work in cotton seed delinting plant. Top pay for top man. Key position available. Call 806-667-3520 or 298-2213.

PLUMBER
New Construction and Repair
GIBSON PLUMBING HEATING & AIR
5279 34th 795-6461

RETIRED man wanted part time. Apply in person, Kwik Kar Wash at 2405 3rd Place.

SALES Trainee. Fee paid. Degree. Car + expenses. National firm. $10,800. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

EXPERIENCED farmer, apply 4 miles south of Roundup, Texas.

COTTON stripper operator wanted near Lubbock. Experience required. 763-5323.

LABORERS, cement finisher, and mechanic, lots of work. Call Frank Hodges, 799-6019.

EXPERIENCED ginner needed. West Texas town. Salary open. 238-1639. Nights, call 238-1161.

WANTED: Experienced TV serviceman. Top wages. Ross TV, 1710 Clovis Rd. 762-4061. Nights, 799-1775.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent. Seven years comparable experience to handle projects to $10 million. Thoroughly familiar all phases industrial construction. $20,000 up, plus percentage. Fee paid. Lubbock. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

ELECTRONIC Technicians experienced in military missile systems. Middle East. Married single status. Excellent salary, allowances, bonuses, vacation, transportation package. Fees paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

DIGITAL Engineers, BSEE, 3-5 years experience in electronic design. Microporcessor, 8080, 6800 background. Listings nationwide. To $24,000. Fees paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

PERSONNEL Generalist with technical recruiting experience. Know wage hour, EEO. Report to VP. To $22,000, fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SYSTEMS programmer. Banking experience. COBOL. $1,420 month. Fee paid. Lubbock. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

ELECTRONICS technician, full time days. Repair color TVs and nurse call systems. Perform safety checks on electrical devices and performance checks on medical equipment. Variety of challenging duties. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, 792-1011. EOE.

NEED experienced electrician and lineman, life insurance and hospitalization paid. One weeks paid vacation after year. Work would consist of 50 hours week. Pay will be according to experience. 915-563-2209 Midland, Texas.

SURGICAL Sales: $12,500+ bonus. Fees paid. Car+expenses. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

HOSPITAL Controller: To $22,000+ bonus! Fees paid. 2+ years experience. West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

CPA: $21,000. Fees paid. Audit-Tax. Partnership 1 year. West Texas! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

COST Accountant: $18,000. Fees paid. National company. Lubbock Area! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

PERSONNEL Manager: $20,000+. Fees paid. National company. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

MARKETING Representative: $10-12,000. Fees paid. Car + expenses. Bonus! Banking clients. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

TAX Manager: $20,000. Fees paid. 2+ years tax. National company. Amarillo! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

DATA Processing Manager: $22,000+. Fees paid. RPG-II. System 3. Benefits. Amarillo! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

MANUFACTURING Manager: $20,000. Fees paid. Engineering degree. Production. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

PERSONNEL Manager: $12,000+. Fees paid. Degree. Spanish speaking. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

PART-time drafting or blue prints. Experience or college helpful. $4.00 hour. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SHOP maintenance. 5 day. $150 week. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WOOD Worker trainees. $2.75 hour + overtime. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WAREHOUSE production. Up to $200 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SHOP Assembly trainees. Top wage. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MECHANICAL Detail — Lights, brakes. $5.05 hour. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

COMMERCIAL license, local. $3.50-$4.50 hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

ROUTE delivery. $700-$850+ commission, + profit sharing. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGEMENT. Will train, start $10,800. After 3-5 months training $14,400-$18,000. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

TERRITORIAL sales, no overnight. Top base, $16,000-$18,000. Potential. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

NEED part-time carpet cleaner to work mornings. Prefer experienced, but not required. Call Tim Gristy, Gristy Cleaners, 763-4361, 1709 Q.

LOOKING for a good job! Let the professional agency do the looking! Check our large ad this column for good listings! Call a Counselor at Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141. Most fees paid for by our client companies!

JANITORIAL work, full time, day or night shift. 101 Sherman, 763-0486.

TRUCK Tire Serviceman at Lubbock's newest tire dealership. All the fringe benefits. See Rick Barnett at Lubbock White Truck Inc., 4510 Avenue A, 747-2883.

QUALITY control, paint manufacturing, start at $3.50 per hour and learn a trade. Looking for a stable mature man with chemical or medical experience. Full time 5 days a week, immediate openings. Telephone Dr. Ken Misbet at Technical Coatings 762-0871 on Mondays. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGEMENT opportunity: Trainee. Rapidly expanding company. Excellent benefits. $8,000+. Call Jim Thomas, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultnts, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

COTTON stripper operator wanted, near Lubbock. Experience required. 763-5323.

DESK Clerks, not mornings. Apply in person, Town House Inn, 4401 Avenue Q.

PRODUCTION, shop workers, janitorial. Many trainee openings. $3 up. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

MANAGER trainee, warehouse related experience preferred. Supervise workers, also one with retail sales background. $7200 up. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

ASSISTANT office manager, handle paper flow. Counter sales, plumbing background. $12,000 if qualified. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

GINNER wanted near Lubbock, experience necessary. 763-5323.

OPENINGS for mechanically inclined trainees for permanent position. Good working conditions with benefits. 5 day work week, veterans and retirees welcome. See Monday at Transformer Repair Service, 720 Loop 289 S.E.

2-WAY Technician. Experienced in Motorola, IMTS, general repair. Negotiable. Mesa Radio, 806-872-3147, Lamesa.

APPLICATION Foreman needed. Must be experienced in construction. Protoamers, 747-5117.

ORDER pullers, need several, full or part time. Excellent pay. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

COUNTER sales, auto parts experience. $2.70 plus 1/2 overtime. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

TELEVISION Technician needed, call 799-8943 8am-7pm.

WAREHOUSE: No experience. Mechanically inclined. Shipping-receiving. 5 Days. $6200. Call Teresa Baker, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

LUBBOCK Temporary Help Service offers a new higher starting salary! Still no fee, and paying daily! Choose your own jobs, work when you want. Report 7AM M-F, Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced fitter for structural steel fabricating plant. Also, need shop helpers & one truck driver for local delivery. Apply to Joe Handley, Robberson Steel, Inc. 302 Avenue O, Lubbock, Texas. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHAKEY'S Pizza Parlor manager trainee wanted. Starting $3.25 an hour. Apply in person. 4502 50th.

PLUMBER'S helper and route driver, help install and deliver soft water. Culligan, 792-0290, 5280 34th.

HELPERS — shop, production, warehouse, delivery. Great pay! Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

FARM help wanted, must have experience, references needed. Will make the right man a very good deal. 806-863-2582.

MECHANICS needed. Experienced. Work on construction equipment. Customer service and rebuilding. Good benefits. Hours average 50 per week. Must have tools and be interested in permanent position. Call 745-6853.

SALES: Self-motivated. Sales experience. Car + expenses. Good benefits. $10,500. Call Teresa Baker, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ROUTE Sales. (Non-food). Good route sales record. $4 Hourly plus commission. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

IMMEDIATE employment, grinders, code welders, Karry chane operators. Apply in person, 401 North Avenue H or call 762-5261. EOE.

EXPERIENCED diesel drivers. Meat hauling, man and wife teams welcome, to midwest and east coast. Return haul arranged prior to N. bound movement. Exc. pay and fringes. Call 1-806-364-6612 or write P.O. Box 2028, Hereford, Texas 79045.

WAREHOUSE, shipping-receiving. $2.75 per hour up. National company, fast advancement. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

ROUTE Salesman, established route, experience helpful but not necessary, start $190, good benefits. Call 762-4112, 762-3248.

DOCK help needed. Starting pay, $2.75 hour. Apply in person, 98th & University, Calmaine Farms, 745-2323.

MAN 18 or over with some woodshop background, full time, year-around work. Call for appointment, 745-1747, 9-5.

WELDER & trailer mechanic needed. 762-2169.

PORTER. Full time, $4.30. Monday through Friday. Personnel — Highland Hospital, 795-8251.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be at least 18. Part time nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2220 19th. Pizza Express.

SHOP and delivery help needed. Must have good work record. Wholesale building material firm. 763-7079.

WANTED
FARM EQUIPMENT SALESMAN FOR MASSEY FERGUSON DEALER
CONTACT
JOHN DRISKILL
FARM EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

SENTRY Security Service now hiring for part-time guard driver. Apply in person, 4403 43rd. After 2PM, 792-5843.

MAINTENANCE mechanic — general maintenance, plumbing, electrical, minor apartment repair. Neat appearance. Age 18-40. Call 797-4305 for appointment.

FARMHAND wanted. Experienced and dependable. House and utilities furnished. Ralls, 649-7421.

DRIVERS needed, must be married and have commercial license. Apply in person Lubbock Rendering Co., East 35th & Elder, or call 744-2813. Also plant laborers needed. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED farm hand. House and utilities furnished. 745-1749.

WANTED: plastic injection molding machine operators. No experience required, but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

DRAFTSMAN: immediate opening for mechanical draftsman. 3 to 5 years experience in design and drafting preferred. 40 Hour week. Paid vacation and holidays. Company insurance plan. Apply in person, Tait A C Pump, 1201 E. 50th.

GIN help wanted for a gin near Lubbock. 763-8183.

ROUTE Sales! 5 Day week. Guarantee plus commission insurance, vacation. Must be 21. Plains Linen Service, 3508 Magnolia.

NEED Experienced repair plumber and or heating-air condition experience. Top wages, paid vacation. Paid hospitalizaton. 894-7341, 906 College, Levelland. After 8PM, before 8AM, 792-0947.

HANDYMAN — $3.00 per hour. Call 797-5551.

SEAMLESS SPRAY
New process for spraying SEAMLESS Waterproofing over old roofs opens big market for selling one-coater sealants to factories, plants, schools, hospitals, shopping centers, etc. Nationally known manufacturer needs man with some direct selling experience. Exception big unit sale makes full time income possible with just one sale a week. No investment. Write Box 5036, Kansas City, Mo. 64132.

IF you want to be your own boss, can manage your time and want to increase your income. I have 900 customers needing your service. Established route currently producing $18,000 income. For interview call Roger Maginnis, 792-1234.

DRIVERS wanted. Delivery men commercial license necessary. In and out of town driving, 5 1/2 day week. Apply 1101 Ave. A.

RV Mechanic wanted. Trainee or experienced. Wages flexible. 866-4274. Local. Camper Coaches, 7905 Brownfield Rd.

MACHINIST trainees: Apply in person only, Horn & Gladden, 85th & Tahoka Highway.

SUPERVISOR—MANAGER TRAINEE
Growth potential company needs a stable man to start at bottom and learn business thoroughly. Must be a hard worker with a QUICK mind, well mannered, cleancut & good with people. Good driving record. Starting pay, $3 hr. Depending upon ability, can be raised to $9,100 1st year. To arrange for personal interview, call 744-1423.

HELP wanted, delivery boys, for small restaurant, good pay. Must have own transportation. 747-4184, 797-9773, after 2PM.

HELP wanted: Trailer mechanics, excellent company benefits. Apply in person Lufkin Trailers, 709 Slaton Highway, Lubbock.

PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcom Hinkle collect:
806-669-7421
Pampa, Texas

IMMEDIATE openings for experienced Duct Installers. Top wages. Apply at Air-Top Plumbing, 5212 34th, 792-3313.

ADMINISTRATIVE: Fee paid. College helps. Processing, posting. Career advancement. $9,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

EXPERIENCED welder, field work, 10 days on, 4 off. Call 763-5446, Cooper-Scott Inc.

EXPERIENCED in concrete work & pipe fittings. Call 763-5446, Cooper-Scott Inc.

EXPERIENCED diesel dump truck & concrete truck driver. Commercial Concrete, 745-1111.

PLUMBERS
DUCT INSTALLERS
JOURNEYMEN
Apply Second floor — west end New Texas Tech Med Bldg.
Harold Austin, Jim Furrow
Nights 792-2894, Days 744-0374
KINNING & REIL INC.
Mechanical Contractors

TELEPHONE linemen, cable splicers, & outside plant station installers to work in southwest long term. 1-602-297-6991.

MECHANIC for farm equipment. Experience preferred but will train mechanically inclined. Excellent benefits, new facilities. Contact Meadow Implement Company, Meadow, Texas. 806-539-2336.

CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers wanted. Apply Bob's Custom Built Homes, 3 miles past Loop 289, Highway 84 West.

NEED experienced man to work inside tire shop. Willing to learn sales & general operation of shop. Salary plus commission. Apply in person only. York Discount Tire Center, 38th & Avenue Q.

WELDERS $3.85 hourly. Laborers salary open. 48 1/2 hours weekly, time and half over 40. Apply 1206 E. 34th.

EXPERIENCED Millwright welder. Top wages. West Texas Millwright. 745-5468.

EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own thing. Preferably with floor covering or carpet experience but not necessary if you're a fast learner. Involves travel in the West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 2690, El Paso, 79926.

INDUSTRIAL MACHINE TOOL & SUPPLY SALESMAN
We are an expanding W. Tex machine tool & supply co. looking for aggressive men who want to build their own future. You must have proven track record in machine tool & industrial supply sales. We offer excellent earning potential with guaranteed draws against commission & expenses. We will be in Lubbock area for interviews soon. Foward resume to: Box 4516, Odessa, TX 79760. Attention: Sales Manager.

NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas, 8:30PM-10PM, 745-5623.

STEEL ERECTORS
For metal buildings needed. Top pay, good hours. Fringe benefits.
CALL 747-3311
3707 Ave. A

FULL or part time maintenance man to maintain rent houses and apartments. Could be semi-retired. Must be experienced. References required. Apply 2323 Baylor.

MANAGEMENT trainee — Salary to $15,000. No travel. Retirement & employee benefits. Outstanding training program. Excellent opportunity for right person. Reply to Box 7, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

YEAR round farm hand. Experienced. Row crop-irrigation-house. Also Cotton harvest hand. 806-763-7103, 806-873-3504.

CPA WITH extensive income tax experience. 3536 34th, Lubbock.

TECHNICAL Sales Representative. Generous commission, car expenses, $14,000 base. Lubbock. Brainpower Personnel Agency 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

WANTED 10 riders. Call 806-825-2103, Bovina Feeders Incorporated.

ELECTRICIANS. Power plant and industrial electricians & helpers. Top pay. The Talon Construction Company. Slaton Highway 84, Lubbock Power Plant, Holly Avenue. 745-4101 after 5:30 795-8766.

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. (40 Houses behind) 2200 Erskine Road.

CARPENTERS helpers Wanted! 2200 Erskine Rd., Medlock Company.

WANTED Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.

WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS Wanted. Full, part-time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 765-7777.

MATERIAL Handlers — warehousemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM, ready to work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

23. Of Interest Female

NEED experienced secretary, will start at $2.65 per hour with increased salary. Hours: 8AM-4PM Monday thru Friday. Call Mr. Stanfield, 744-9591.

NURSE Aides — $2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person, Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 19th St., Lubbock.

$600+. FOR Insurance Clerk. Medical experience a plus. Five days. Brainpower Personnel agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

GENERAL office clerk. Train and advance with 10-key by touch, life typing. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

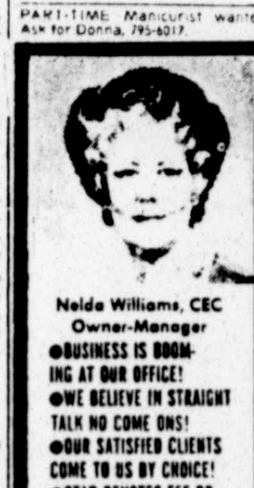
Good with hands? Production, train as dye-press operator, 5 days, start at $468.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-5 793-2535

$650 FOR SECRETARY with 55 typing, 80 shorthand. No Saturdays, lots of people contact, good boss, many paid holidays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

COMPUTER Operator. Salary depends on experience. Top professionals, excellent benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

$800 for superior secretary who can handle life bookkeeping. Top grooming important, willing to commute or relocate. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

PART-TIME Manicurist wanted. Ask for Donna, 795-6017.



Nelda Williams, CEC
Owner-Manager
●BUSINESS IS BOOMING AT OUR OFFICE!
●WE BELIEVE IN STRAIGHT TALK NO COME ONS!
●OUR SATISFIED CLIENTS COME TO US BY CHOICE!
●STAR DENOTES FEE PD. OR NEGOTIABLE!

★SIXTH SENSE
for recognizing & handling responsibility. Supervise, keep personnel records. Dianne $700

P/R ORIENTED
Type, serve public n busy surroundings. Never a 'dull moment'. Fun work! Dianne $610

★OUT & ABOUT
job in ofc. machine sales. Executive accounts, local area. Car, expenses pd. Nancy $650

★1ST OF THE YR.
opportunity in front desk spot. Phones, people, fun. Gorgeous decor. Call Dianne .... $OPEN

BIG-EEE
here for pretty smile, empathy for people, & ability to type. Phones, fun. Nancy $600

LOVE KIDS?
Work in toy sales. Demonstrating, selling, buying. Entertaining job. Call Linda .... $OPEN

CASHIERING
& receptionist including light typing, filing & 'people work'. Great fun! Linda $535

SALES REP.
Light travel, no overnight. Benefits, commissions, bonuses. Great Company. Call Margaret $700

SOCIAL WORKER
Executive position for degreed person. 'People work, counseling. Call Margaret $16,000

★PERSONNEL ASST.
Minorities Welcome. Good typing. Supervise, keep records, work with people. Helen $700

★SENSITIVITY
to people. Able to take instructions. Need good clerical skills, too. Call Nancy $700

★LOVE FOR LEGAL
Train good typist on dictaphone, phones, client handling. Great future. Margaret .... $OPEN

INVENTORY
Control & billing in warehousing. Prepare orders. Lots of detail. Call Helen for this one .... $600+

PAYROLL & A/R
Handle large volume, checks & accounts. Big pay for overtime. Call Helen for an appt. .... $600+

FINESSE
in fashion eye wear. Dispense, assist people. Organize busy doctor. Fun. Gail .... $OPEN

WORK 9 TO 5
No typing. Collections & people work. Bonuses & commissions too. Good job. Gail .... $OPEN

★NCR 160 Posting Machine.
Take phone orders. Do billing, work accounts. Good co. Call Gail .... $OPEN

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
2302 Ave Q 747-5141

Look & Listen — TV 28 & KEND Nelda Williams, Nelda Williams

$685 STARTS Secretarial position with 70 typing, shorthand 90. No Saturdays, up to 14 paid holidays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SALES Order Clerk. Good salary for mature person to manage office. Lots of phone, people contact, no Saturdays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

SECRETARY who knows she's worth a top salary, and can prove it! Salary open, position permanent. Good typing, calculator skills. No Saturdays. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

WANTED — Older woman to keep 8 year old boy in my home. Five days a week, 3PM-5:30PM. Must have own transportation. Terms negotiable. Call Mrs. Wilkinson, 742-3931 before 5, 795-9626 after 5.

GENERAL office, type 45. Handle money. $610/month. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

RUN press. Will train. Top. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

GIRLS — learn massage and earn excellent wages while you learn. Good hours. 747-5320, 10AM-6PM.

DOCTOR'S Office, prepare charts, lots of patient contact, good typing skills. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

TRAINEES needed for hostess line service. Light production, machine opeators, cashiers. Start working today. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

BEGINNER needed to learn office work. Answer busy phone. Lots of filing. 5 days. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

NEED full time experienced silk or wool finisher. Call Tim Gristy, Gristy Cleaners, 763-4361, 1709 Q.

Receptionist, busy phones, typing, neat handwriting. Start $544, advance.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-5 793-2535

WINDOW DISPLAY COORDINATOR WANTED
Must be self starter. Experienced preferred, but willing to train suitable candidate. 5 day week. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Apply in person to:
Mrs. Wilson
Lerner Shops
Coast to Coast
1111 Broadway
763-9871
An Equal Opportunity Employer

2302 Ave. Q
747-5141
No Fees
NEED A JOB?
Keep happy, work on temporary assignments. Top pay — Fun Jobs.
NEED NOW
●Sec'ys
●Bkkprs
●Keypunch
●Receptionists
●Typists
CALL GAIL, MGR.
NELDA WILLIAMS, OWNER

PUBLIC relations, ability to communicate. Vitality for fast pace. Some light cleical. $3.25 hourly, raises, benefits. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

CHILDREN in school? Vacation over? Work on temporary assignment as a Williams Worker. Top pay, no employment fee. Call 747-5141, or register with Gail, 2302 Ave. Q.

DREAD going to work on that same old job? Need more money, better future? Call Williams Personnel Service. Nelda Williams and her staff are qualified and knowledgeable in counseling and in job placement. 747-5141. 2302 Ave. Q. Check our large ad this column for the good jobs.

HIRING office cleaning help. Type hours — 9AM-3PM, Monday-Friday. Six hours a day. Hours — 5PM-8PM, Monday-Friday. Saturday from 1PM to 4PM. Opening for husband & wife, early morning cleaning for 2 hours up to 7:30AM. Weekends, up to noon. Call 744-9591, Mr. Stanfield.

RECEPTIONIST, greet customers, light typing. Excellent! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$10,000+ FEE paid + car. Territorial sales experience. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University.

LEGAL SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
For TRIAL PRACTICE in one of Lubbock's top firms. Work with others in pleasant atmosphere, 40 hr. week. Must have good knowledge of skills, type 75wpm or better. Will match or better present salary. If you are really sharp your fee will be PAID! Urgent! Need money! Apply confidentially:
JOB CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE
4630 50th, Suite 108
Lubbock, Tx 79414

$650+ SECRETARY, good skills, interesting, challenging. Benefits. Boren's Personnel Service, 6412 University.

$700+ BOOKKEEPER. Accounting courses. Computer experience. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

WE Need you: RNs, LVNs, Nurses Aides, all shifts. Good fringe benefits, good working conditions. Call Jo Pierce, 765-9381. West Texas Hospital.

DAY hostess wanted, full-time and part-time. Apply in person. Goodner's Family Steak House, 1212 50th or 4434 50th.

MEDICAL receptionist, answer telephones. Varied duties. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

MEDICAL office needs mature trainee. Opportunity! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$500-$545. GENERAL office. Beginners start here! Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$OPENS Public relations, reservations, general office. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$550 FEE negotiable, secretary, typing, no shorthand. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University.

$560 START, typist. Blue Chip Firm. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

$650 LIGHT Lab experience qualifies. 8-5. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

ALL jobs run by Williams Personnel Service are authenticated by bonafide listings registered with our office. Our counselors determine an applicant's qualifications & match them with the position for which they quality. Through this effort, our great two fold service is transacted, satisfying employer & employee alike. Many client companies now listing jobs for Jan. 1 openings. Call 747-5141 & plan your future now. Many fees company paid. 2302 Ave. Q.

NURSERY worker, good pay for quality care given to children. Approximately 3-5 hours weekly in a church nursery. Apply by leaving name and phone number at Grace Chapel, 799-7461.

General Office, Typing, dictaphone exp. to $600. Need several. Hurry!!!
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 11-5 793-2535

RECEPTIONIST! Public contact. No typing. Salary excellent. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

MAID for Ladies Shoe Store. Apply in person. Famous Brands Shoes, 3517 50th.

LVN — 3-11 FULLTIME, LVN 11-7 part-time. 797-3481, 795-8148, 763-9153.

PRICING clerk! Company trains. 5-Day, great! Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

LOOKING for a career in medical field? Type, set up new patients, charts. M-F. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

TYPIST to operate teletype machine, 50 wpm with good accuracy. Apply in person, 513 32nd, Stafford-Lowdon.

RECORD clerk, order supplies, 37 hours week. $450. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

CASUAL office, heavy 10-key, no typing, mature, $3.5c15 hour. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

DOWNTOWN retail store needs sales lady over 40. Permanent position. Living wage. Send resume to Box 30, Lubbock A-J, 79408.

SALES help wanted. Apply between 9-1, Dunkin Donuts, 317 North University.

DAY Time bartender & part-time cocktail waitresses. It'll Do Club, 1708 4th.

NEEDED: Elderly lady to live in home, care for handicapped lady. Do light house chores. Room and board and salary, 744-9615.

DETAIL figure work, 10-key and typing, $3 hour. Full or part time. Call Lesa, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

NEED lady to work in dry cleaners. Sewing experience necessary. Flexible hours. Alamo Cleaners, 744-5756.

PART-TIME cashier. Woody's Package Store. 765-9717, 799-4922.

ONE Girl Office — Needed for Dr's office for receptionist, typist, insurance & some bookkeeping. Apply Box 29 % Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

TYPISTS: type forms and drafts. To $565. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

SECRETARIES, good skills, some experience. To $685. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

CUSTOMER service, receptionist and phones, light typing, record keeping. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

MEDICAL receptionist, register patients. Type, file. Salary open. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

NEED mature woman to sit with 2 yr. old boy, some light housekeeping and furnish own transportation, call after 5PM, 797-9488.

GENERAL office, bookkeeping knowledge, train on posting machine. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

PART fee paid. Accounting or bookkeeping clerk, 10-Key, light typing, $520 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

PART-Time desk clerk, 20-24 hours per week. Apply in person Eldorado Motor Hotel, 2120 Amarillo Highway.

HAIRDRESSER, full or part-time, good working conditions. 795-5734, 762-0125. Supplies furnished.

RECEPTIONIST, clerical duties, cut stensils, operate copy machine. Call Pat, 763-7011, Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

KEYPUNCH operator. 2 Weeks off at Christmas. Super benefits. $600 Monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

SALES clerk, 5 days a week. Apply in person, Snowhite Bakery, Town and Country.

RECEPTIONIST: Lawyer's assistant. Personality plus for exciting position. 5 days. $650. Call P.J. Adams, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BE Charming! Outgoing one for skilled secretarial position, 5 days. $600+. Call Judy Jackson, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SALES person — Mother To Be Maternity Shop. Position for part time sales. Hours, Monday & Tuesday 1-9, Wednesday 10-6, Saturday 10-5. Apply in person, South Plains Mall.

MATURE women to work at Pinkies Mini Mart. Full-time and part time. 744-8723.

EXPERIENCED help on posting machine, NCR-160, general office duties & typing. Must be neat, good appearance and willing to work. Apply at 2112 19th.

NOW taking applications for part time telephone work. Someone with pleasant voice & plenty of enthusiasm, salary + bonus. 4:30PM-8:30PM. Call 763-4268.

WAITRESS wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Apply in person, 4433 34th.

NEED lady to come to our house to care for our 8 1/2 month old baby girl. Vicinity of 35th and Boston. Call 795-6696 after 6:30.

SHAMPOO girl and hair stylist needed for busy salon. 744-1971.

LIKE PEOPLE?
Mature, well groomed, poised, single lady who can be a mixture of everything...coordinator, nurse, chauffeur, meeter-greeter, girl Friday, PR...a seasoned mature person of any age with the experience that comes only from life...
The all NEW elegant "WESTRIDGE MANOR"
An exclusive retirement home for 28 people in Plainview, Texas.
Send full resume to Box 24 Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
11-6

IT'S SMART TO WORK FOR
KELLY GIRL
Attention Kelly Girl! Put your office skills back to work. Choose your schedule & make $$$. Never A FEE!
6412 University — GENEVA BOREN, Manager — Genet Cooper, Supervisor — 762-3464

BOREN'S PERSONNEL SERVICE
6413 UNIVERSITY ● 797-4161

LIFE'S ANSWER... FAIRNESS is looking at a decision from the viewpoint of each person involved

Geneva Boren, CEC is a unique concept of personnel placement. Try B.P.S.!

"RIGHT NOW"
... immediate career growth for Secretarial Skills! Benefits are all in a package $650+

IT'S A TREASURE
... of a position with accounting and computer background $700+

CLIENT CONTACT
... and lots of it for the applicant with good typing skills, marvelous opportunity! Fee negotiable $550

JUST ONE SMALL, HAPPY FAMILY...
FEE PAID receptionist, answer phones, heavy clientel involvement to $550

WOULD YOU CONSIDER JOINING THE MEDICAL INDUSTRY?
receptionist, appt., answer phones, client contact $500

MARKET YOUR PERSONALITY!
Professional sales, sales experience. Nat'l co. Lubbock. FEE PAID $850

PLENTY OF QUALITY HERE!
Nat'l co. lab experience, quality control. Benefits $650

EXEC SECRETARY FOR DR.!
Shtd, typing, busy schedule $600 up

And just as you want men to treat you, treat them in the same way. Luke 6:31

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

COCKTAIL waitresses, both lunch & dinner. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4625 50th. Elaine, 793-0759.

WANTED: lady to live in home and help working mother care for school age children. Good salary plus room & board. Call collect, Clovis, New Mexico, 505-762-4211 after 7p.m.

OFFICE Surgical nurse. Must be experienced and have surgical training. 4 1/2 day week, Saturday and Sunday off. 792-7141, Ext. 50.

NEED apartment complex assistant manager, 4 hours day. Every other weekend. Mature, responsible person, no pets, no children. Prefer married couple with wife available for office hours. Apply 10AM-6PM, 1702 Ave. R, #4.

BARTENDER needed, full time at Friendly Neighborhood Club. Call for appointment." 797-2606. Der Flughafen, 4706 4th.

MORNING desk clerk 8-4, permanent. Apply in person. Eldorado Motor Hotel, 2120 Amarillo Highway.

NEEDED dietary supervisor, must have 90 hour certificate. Some experience required. Secretary, must enjoy working with people, light typing, busy phones, some experience helpful. Apply in person Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 W 19th.

WANTED: elderly lady to live in and keep house for an elderly lady? 746-6891.

WANTED immediately — mature woman, accounts receivable clerk, posting machine, busy phone. Apply in person at Plains Gas Co. North University & Erskine. Experienced only need apply.

PART time sales position, girl's junior shop. Experience preferred. Call 797-3177.

LVN'S with limited experience. Let us train you to supervise floor in nursing home. Good pay while you train, increased later. 797-5836. If no answer 795-0068, after 6pm.

WAITRESSES needed, from 10-4. Part-time waitress from 11-4. Apply in person. Martin & Lewis Roadway Restaurant, 2401 4th.

ARE you a better than average nurse? Do you take pride in your nursing skill? Why not work where you are paid for your ability. Lakeside Lodge. Pays base pay plus incentive. If you are interested in working where you will be appreciated call or come by 4306 24th. 793-2555. All shifts.

PART-Time PBX operators wanted for weekend shift. Please call 763-4321, for appointment, Monday through Friday.

HOUSEKEEPER, 1 2-day, 1-5PM, five days week. Rush area. 792-0646 after 6PM.

INSURANCE secretary, auto, home, personal lines, rating and service. Dictaphone and typing required. Salary based on experience. Call Badgett Williams Insurance, 793-0646 for appointment.

NEEDED: secretary to type, use dictaphone, and perform general office duties. Must type 50 wpm. Salary range $450 to $600 per month depending on qualifications. Call Jean Collins, Good Will Industries, 744-8419.

WAITRESSES, 3 immediate late evening shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

PART TIME secretarial position. Sales & clerical experience helpful. $2.60 an hour. 1-5 Monday-Friday. 1417 Texas. 765-8125.

UNDERWOOD'S & Culpepper Cattle Company, 4601 50th, is interviewing for full and part time help. Apply in person only.

$591 FOR Dictaphone Typist 65wpm. National firm, top benefits. Brainpower Personnel agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

NOW taking applications for Christmas help. Experienced sales persons only need apply. C.R. Anthony's Family Park Shopping Center, 34th & H.

BOOKKEEPER. Manage office. Excellent hours — benefits — work conditions. 5 days. $640+. Call Judy Jackson 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NURSES Aides needed for all shifts. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker Ave. Experience required.

LVN Needed for relief on 11 to 7. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker or call 792-2831.

APPLIANCE parts firm — general office, light typing, counter sales. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. 2306 19th St.

TEACHER needs responsible person to care for 5-month-old infant and 4-year-old boy in her home. Must have own transportation. 8302 Hartford Ave. Call 792-8102 after 4:30.

NOW taking applications for part and full time waitresses. Age 18 or older. Apply in person at Ming Tree, 4007 19th.

MEDICAL Receptionist. Assist busy doctor. Good telephone personality. 4 1/2 days. $550+. Call P.J. Adams, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ONE Girl office. Beginning middle November. Receptionist, phone, all skills. No Saturdays. Resume. Box 1562, Lubbock, 79408.

OUTSTANDING job opportunity. Full or part time. Luzier Cosmetics, Sybil Law, 1520 24th Place. 744-3447.

LADY VENUS ALOE VERA

Would you like to make extra money? Selling skin care products. Flexible hours. Call Flo or Nancy 10AM-6PM, 4630 50th St. Suite 306

799-5251

OFFICE assistant, dispatch and receiver repair orders. Career opportunity with national company. $585. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

EXPERIENCED cook, apply in person. 792-2831.

NEED ladies experienced in sewing on commercial sewing machines. 799-6960.

BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. 1925 19th, across from Lubbock High.

AVON

LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.

Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call:

765-7293

NURSE for Doctor's office. $600+ and no Saturdays. Requires experience giving IV's. Busy office, top benefits. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

LAB Technician, $650, five days. Chemistry background, some lab experience. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

Put your conficence in
KELLY GIRL

LouAnn Chandler, Sup'vr.
GENEVA BOREN, Mgr.

... and still have time for SUMMER FUN!
Not an agency — Never a fee!
6413 University 762-3464

24. Male or Female

ASSISTANT manager, retail sales experience. Supervisory ability. Salary open. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

IMMEDIATE Openings: S.P.S. now has several full time and part time openings for security officers. No experience necessary. Good pay, excellent working conditions. Must have clean background. Apply at: 1902 Ave. M, Security Protection Systems, EOE.

Data Processing: Asst. Mgr. computer exp. $950; #360 operator, DOE; IBM 129 keypunch oper. $600 up. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-5 793-2535

Employment

24. Male or Female

RED LOBSTER

Is now accepting applications for full-time waitresses, waiters, day and night kitchen help.

- Company Benefits
- Group Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation
- Free Uniforms
- Paid Holidays.

5034 50th

AFFIRMATIVE ACTIVE EMPLOYER 11-4

CARPENTER NEEDED

BY BRAUN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Will be working on both residential and commercial construction. Needs to have basic hand tools only. Power tools will be provided by employer. Must be able to follow blue prints and verbal instructions and be able to work without close supervision. 40 hour week $6.00 per hour, with minimum of three years experience.

APPLY AT
BRAUN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
606 SE 4th Street Seminole, Texas 10-22

PASTE UP ARTIST

Experience Helpful But Not Necessary
6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
5 days per week

Hospitalization
Paid Vacation
Excellent Working Conditions
Other Company Benefits

Call 762-8844 Ext. 169 for appointment 11-1

ASSISTANT MANAGER
$10-13,000 First Year
RESTAURANT MANAGER
$14-25,000 in 24 months

Personal commitment — people-skills — and good work habits are important. Food or retail experience is helpful, not essential. Orientation time is tailored to your present skills. Train locally, if you wish.

Find out why our manager turnover is among the lowest in the industry. We pay and treat our people right!

Local interviews: November 10, 1977
Texas Employment Commission
1602-16th St.
Lubbock, Tx. 79408
(806) 763-6416

El Chico

Mexican food as genuine as our family pride.
1925 Valley View in Dallas, 75234
Call Collect 214/2181 Ext. 39
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Ad Paid By Employer 11-5

SEEK AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL TO

SUPERVISE THE HANDLING AND CORRECTION OF SUBSCRIBER GRIEVANCES.

INDIVIDUAL MUST BE STRONG IN SUPERVISION AND BE WILLING TO WORK IN DETAIL TO CORRECT SERVICE ERRORS.

SALARY PLUS ALL COMPANY BENEFITS.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
762-8844
EXT. 169 11-5

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Part Time and Temporary Full Time Sales Positions

Opportunity for extra earnings.

Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person:
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 1:30-5:30PM
THURSDAY 1:30-7PM SATURDAY 10AM-1PM

SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
SOUTH PLAINS MALL 11-2

Claims Representative

Immediate opening for experienced adjustor. Texas multi-line license, 1-2 years experience required. Salary range 11-13K. West Texas location. Regular travel. Car and expenses furnished. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to:

P.K. Haynes
Employers Insurance of Wausau
7700 Carpenter Freeway Dallas 75247
an equal opportunity employer 9-9

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!

PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED

21 to 25 hours per week

Early morning and afternoons

Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.

Call for appointment
Personnel Office
762-8844, ext. 169 11-3

LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME

Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

Get a head start in the retail management field with the top company in the industry and, at the same time, earn extra income. Join us, a division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE) and later step into your own store management upon graduation.

Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged $11,215 their first year as Managers, $18,355 the second year and $22,605 the third year. If you feel you are above average, then earning potential is even greater.

Call me to learn more.

Jim Iambert
806 792-4723

Radio Shack
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 10-23

SECODE ELECTRONICS in Dallas Texas has the current openings available:

PROGRAM MANAGER

A dynamic results-oriented Program Manager is needed to "take charge" of a project utilizing a new, innovative technique for retrieval of data from remote locations. This individual will have full program responsibility entailing not only technical detail but customer interface and negotiation as well. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of a BSEE with a blend of systems, digital and RF experience.

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEERS

We also have openings in the R&D Department for innovative Designers who are capable of handling telecommunication design projects from inception to completion. These positions require a BSEE and 2-10 years experience in state-of-the-art analog/digital circuit design.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

We also need in our R&D Laboratory experienced Junior and Senior Level Electronic Technicians to perform breadboarding, prototyping, circuit analysis and basic design.

Secode Electronics offers a full fringe benefits package as well as professional, pleasant working surroundings will be provided for the successful applicants. For immediate consideration, please send your current resume and salary history to:

Harrison Smith
SECODE ELECTRONICS
625 S. Good-Latimer Dallas, TX 75226
an equal opportunity employer M/F 10-30

Who gives you excellent working conditions, good pay, a variety of shifts, and half of each year to pursue your own interests?

Texas Instruments has temporary openings for people to help build calculators and digital watches. If you're good at working with your hands (such as sewing, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies), see us now. Apply at the TI Hiring Center, Loop 289 and North University. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
The best of two worlds 10-29

Furr's SUCCEED WITH US!
CAFETERIAS
Caprock Center

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

Full-time Set-up ladies, floor attendants, line attendants, evening meat cooks, evening vegetable cooks, salad backers.

Aply 8:30-10AM; 2-4PM
COMPANY BENEFITS
- Group Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Paid Vacations
- Credit Untion

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-2

Programmer/ Analysts & Programmers

National Sharedata Corporation, a recognized leader in bank data processing, has immediate opportunities for experienced Programmer/Analysts and Programmers in several of our Texas centers.

The successful candidate will have at least one year of COBOL and/or ALC experience; exposure to IBM/360 and/or 370 computers required. Banking application experience preferred. These openings exist in the Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls locations.

Sharedata offers a career opportunity, excellent working conditions, as well as an outstanding compensation and benefits program.

Send resume with current salary in strictest confidence to:
Harry Moseley, Director of Personnel
National Sharedata Corporation
800 One Main Place • Dallas, Texas 75250
Or call collect (214) 744-4631

National Sharedata Corporation
A Western Union Teleprocessing Division

An equal opportunity employer m/f 11-6

POOL COMPANY

Grow with our expanding company in San Angelo

We are one of the top manufacturers of land and offshore drilling and well-servicing rigs — and need your expertise to help continue our growth. Immediate needs are:

WELDERS "A" - minimum of 5 years experience & successful completion of welding entrance test.

WELDERS "B" - minimum of 3 years experience & successful completion of welding entrance test.

MECHANIC "A" - minimum of 5 years experience in Detroit diesel and Allison transmissions.

MECHANIC "B" - minimum of 3 years experience in Detroit diesel and Allison transmisons.

RIG MECHANIC "A" - minimum of 5 years experience in well-sevicing equipment only, with knowledge of draw works, hydraulics & air systems.

RIG MECHANIC "B" - minimum of 3 years experience in well-servicing equipment only, with knowledge of draw works, hydraulics & air systems.

STARTING SLARY BASED ON EXPERIENCE. A 3 MONTH, 6 MONTH & 1 YEAR SALARY ADJUSTMENT, BASED ON INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE. YOU WILL BE ENTITLED TO A COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS PACKAGE INCLUDING PAID HOLIDAYS AND VACATION PLUS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT WITH A COMPANY ON THE MOVE!

For interviews, please contact:
Pool Company Employment Office
Att: Tom Lockhart
515 West Avenue "N"
San Angelo, Tx 76901

An equal opportunity employer 11-6

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital & Rehabilitation Center

Professional growth and career satisfaction are attainable at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefit program and working conditions. Full Time positions are available in the following areas:

R.N.'S (Full or Part Time)

L.V.N.'s

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP)

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

CLERK TYPIST

ORDERLIES

Personnel Department
St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
4000 24th St.
Lubbock, Tx. 79410
(806) 792-6812 11-6

NEED A SKILL?

Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women, ages 17-27. Call your Air Force recruiter...

(collect) in Lubbock at
762-7601 10-16

LOSS PREVENTION REPRESENTATIVE

The St. Paul is seeking experienced Loss Prevention Representatives who meet the Texas requirements for loss control in the area of Worker's Compensation. Duties include risk survey and loss control activities in all areas of commercial property-liability insurance. For further information send resume to:
Ed Wishmeyer
Loss Prevention Manager

The St. Paul Insurance Companies, #22 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Tx 79412.
747-0121
Equal Opportunity Employer 10-31

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MACHINISTS

BENEFITS:
- TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
- 10+ HOURS PER WEEK
- DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE

CALL COLLECT
(915) 563-2236

OIME

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

Boehringer Ingelheim Ltd. is looking for an OUTSTANDING salesperson with a proven history of success for the Lubbock territory.

This company markets pharmaceuticals in the major therapeutic catagories.

OFFERING
- Ground floor opportunity for career development
- Excellent salary
- Excellent benefits
- Commissions
- Automobile
- Paid expenses

QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED:
- College degree helpful, but not essential
- SUCCESSFUL sales record
- Strong desire for opportunity, growth and a willingness to compete among tough competetion.

IF YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES, CONTACT (OR SEND RESUME):

Mr. R. Arch
8321 NW 118th St.
Oklahoma City
Oklahoma 73132
(405) 722-3971

Boehringer Ingelheim, Ltd.
EOE 11-6

FACTORY BRANCH $5.82 HR.

Order, Installation Department, no experience necessary. Company will train. Must have own transportation. Benefit plan available. For appointment, call 747-4596 between 8:30-6PM Monday-Wednesday 11-6

OBSTETRICS
(all shifts available)

Immediate positions available for RNs and LVNs.
- Unique patient care orientation
- Excellent benefits and working conditions
- Generous shift differential
- Salary commensurate with experience

contact
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
792-1011 ext. 3430
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615-19th Street, Lubbock, Tx. 79410
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 11-6

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED!

11PM til 5AM
12 PM til 5 PM
2 and 3 days per week or Sat. Only
call
762-8844, ext. 169
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Employment

24. Male or Female

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER

SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
LOCAL SALES
Requires Ability to Work With Young People
LARGE COMPANY
GOOD BENEFITS
Call for Appointment
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Personnel Office
762-8844
Ext. 169

JCPenney
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
Now Interviewing For

Custodian
- Full time maintenance crew
- Salary
- Paid holiday
- Regular associate benefits
- Discount on merchandise
- Long term disability insurance
- Hospitalization and medical, life insurance, sick leave plan, profit sharing, paid vacation.

Apply at the
J.C. Penney Co.
Tuesday through Friday
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-2

WHATABURGER Restaurants

NOW HAS OPENINGS for DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS

For Applications Come By
4001 34th
4802 50th 10-27

Sales
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
($100 million growth company)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Area territory now available for quality person who wishes to sell top-quality box chocolates and speciality items. Qualifications include good image, strong sales orientation, and educated business judgement. Accounts will be drugstores card & gift shops. College degree preferred. Excellent opportunity for sharp trainee candidate but some sales experience helpful.

Heavy travel required. Salary, car and expenses furnished.

Send resume or letter including earning statement in strict confidence to:
Attention: Michael Shirley
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES, INC.
1004 Baltimore Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64105
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-6

Employment

24. Male or Female

PART Time draftsman, mornings or afternoons. Blueprints and drafting experience. $4 hourly. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

MANAGER and MANAGER TRAINEE

Growing fast food chain in West Texas and New Mexico. Manager to $25,000+. Trainee to $11,000+. Send resume to 4513 63rd St., Lubbock, Texas 79414. 10-30

PHARMACY DIRECTOR

A challenging position for a person interested in directing a unit dose program in a 252 bed general hospital. A unique opportunity also exists to participate in the design of a new hospital scheduled for completion in 1980. If you are a director, assistant director, or an experienced hospital pharmacist, we would like to discuss good opportunity with you. For more information, send resume to

R.C. Pearson
Director of Personnel
Amarillo Hospital District
Box 1110
Amarillo, TX 79175
or call 806-376-4431 ext 330 11-6

NEEDED
***RN'S**
$5.50 hour and up
***LVN'S**
$4.00 hour and up
***NA'S**
$2.75 hour and up
Apply 4902 34th
Suite 204
HOMEMAKERS
UPJOHN
797-4257
EOE 11-2

SALES DIRECTOR FOR WEST TEXAS

National company, executive offices and the manufacturing plant in Houston, Tx., offers an unusual opportunity in growth industry for qualified Sales Director. Our highly endorsed products now being used by many of the best known companies in America are revolutionizing a billion dollar industry. Must be capable of organizing dealers and training high calibre sales force, making prestige daytime calls on business owners and executives. Warehousing will be established so all merchandise can be available for immediate delivery. The average Sales Director can earn up to $650 or more weekly. Income starts immediately.

CALL-WIRE-WRITE
Mr. H. L. Smith, President
Herman Smith Industries
P.O. Box 55184 713-468-2707
Houston, Tx. 77055

Company President and National Sales Manager will conduct confidential interviews in your area week of oct. 31. 10-30

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SYSTEM SERVICES

Ground Floor Opportunity! Lubbock County is in the initial stages of switching from purchased data processing to an in house operation. The individual selected for this position will develop and manage all data processing. Minimum requirements: Bachelor Degree in Business or Computer Science; 5 yrs. Experience in Software Development of Data Processing Services and Operations; 2 yrs. Demonstrated Knowledge of Operation System; COBOL and PL 1 Languages. Write immediately for job description and detailed qualification requirements.

County Auditor 11-4
Room 102 Courthouse
Lubbock, Tx. 79401

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER
IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
CAR NECESSARY
BOND REQUIRED
Call Route Room
762-8844
ext. 249 11-6

CORPORATE TAX SPECIALIST

to head large Amarillo growth company department. Company offers good starting salary of $20,000 to top professional, responsible person, knowledgeable in all fields of Federal Corporate taxes, all taxes relating to individual states. Ad Valorem, Franchise, and Pension Taxes, CPA's also considered. Urgently needed! FEE — RELOCATION — PAID! Apply:

THE Job CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE
4630 50th Lubbock, Tx 79414

Employment

24. Male or Female

COMPUTER Operator II-Minimum of 2 years experience required. Position involves operation of an IBM 370 145 in a University environment. Salary range is $4.28-$5.61 per hour, depending on qualifications and length and type of directly applicable experience on the IBM 370 145 using OS SVS with HASP. Contact Personnel Office at Texas Tech. Texas Tech in an equal opportunity employer through affirmative action.

UNDER new mangement — need cooks, waitresses, dish-machine operators, full-time. Willing to train. Paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person, Sambo's, 4718 Slide Rd.

PHYSICAL therapy aide. Assist in preparation of whirlpool and hydro equipment. Some heavy lifting involved. Please apply at the Personnel Office, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, 792-1011. EOE.

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced collector. Inside & outside activity. We are a major finance company, advancement opportunity is open for the willing worker. Please call Mr. Kaye, at 797-4200.

HAIRDRESSERS needed. Shampoo assistant. Supplies furnished. 792-4335.

SAFETY Engineer, work loss control for large insurance company. Two to three years experience. Top salary and benefits. Fee paid. Lubbock Personnel Service. 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

INDUSTRIAL Engineer, perform classic IE duties including MTM and floor layout. Fee paid. Salary to $18K. Minimum experience required. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

SOMEONE to run our office with accounting background, make payroll, file quarterly reports and etc. 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. 762-0225.

HELP wanted, night shift. Apply in person Der Wienerschnitzel, 315 University between 2-5PM.

SHOP worker, willing to learn. $2.60 hour. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

For 360 series, DOS system. 'Power' knowledge a plus! 4 Weeks vacation per year. Excellent opportunity. Salary to $12,000. Apply confidentially. Resume, personal, + work references also needed.

JOB CENTRE PLACEMENT SERVICE
3630 50th Lubbock Tx 79414

MATURE individual to keep automobile dealership spic and span. Need some mechancial knowledge. Approximately 44 hours per week. Apply in person, 4101 Ave Q, Jerry Hall, Montgomery Motors, 747-5131.

LAB Technician. Chemical background. Lab experience. $650. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

SECURITY OFFICER

Immediate full-time position available. Security experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits.

METHODIST HOSPITAL PERSONNEL DEPT.
3615-19th Street
Lubbock, Texas
EOE

NOW hiring full-time cooks, apply in person, Chelsea Street Pub, 797-5780.

ACCOUNTANT

Young aggressive company needs collage graduate for complete control of accounting department. Good company benefits and pay. This is a permanent position for someone with potential to move up in company. Send resume to

West Foods, Box 186
Hobbs, NM 88240

WANTED persons interested in developing 2nd or 3rd income. Unlimited income opportunity. Business experience helpful but not necessary. Call Sunday between 1PM & 5PM or Monday through Wednesday, 5:30PM til 7:30PM. 797-7180.

LVN NEEDED for 7-3 shift. Good benefits and vacation. Please apply in person, 2400 Quaker Ave., or call 792-2831.

DAY janitor needed. Apply in person, Monday through Friday. Security National Bank, 34th & Slide.

TOWN & Country Food Stores Inc. now hiring full and part-time. Apply in person 3910 Avenue A. 9AM-5PM. Monday-Friday.

CAREER MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

One of the country's top 10 life insurance companies is actively seeking an experienced life insurance salesperson for excellent management opportunity. Management background preferred but not mandatory. Salary plus overrides plus commission on personal business.

Present organization knows of this opening. Send resume to Box 27, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. All replies confidential.

PSYCHOLOGIST

Master Level Psychologist

Needed for children's psychiatric hospital. Responsible for individual testing, co-therapist with children and adolescent counseling. Salary is commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:

R.C. Pearson
Director of Personnel
Amarillo Hospital District
Box 1110
Amarillo, TX 79175
Or Call
806-376-4431, ext. 330

PROFESSIONAL needed to plan and direct nursing care for privately owned facility. Individual must have genuine concern for patients and radiate pleasing personality. Send resume to Box 26, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

CLERICAL SPECIALIST I

One year clerical experience required. 2:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Contact medical records department, TTU Health Sciences Centers. 743-2605. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME up to $145 WEEKLY

Positions in Marketing, Service, & Installation. No Experience, will train. Must have transportation.

CALL
747-4597,
Ext. 3
between
2-6:30PM 11-6

Employment

24. Male or Female

BUSBOYS & water girls needed. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4625 50th. Elaine, 793-0759.

WANTED, retired couple to tend laundromat in the evenings. Call 744-8635 after 4PM.

DIRECTOR of nursing service, 120 bed nursing home. Modern facility, good benefits, salary negotiable. Contact Judy Budarf, administrator Slaton Rest Home or call 828-6268 for appointment only.

COOK, 10:30am-6:30pm shift. Kitchen helper needed for relief shift. Will train. Dependable, qualified individual for nursing home work. Quaker Manor, 795-0668. After 5PM 797-8060.

LUBBOCK Nursing home, a new nursing facility in Lubbock located at 4020 22nd Place is now taking applications in all departments. Good employee benefits. Contact Sandra Curry, administrator.

MARSHALL: certified, mature, permanent. Apply City Hall. City of Ropesville.

SALESMEN WITH MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL

Aggressive, dependable person for route sales. High school graduate with some selling experience preferred. Salary + commissions with Insurance, Retirement and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person Monday — Saturday or send resume to:

SUNLIGHT BAKERY
1819 Ave. N
Lubbock, Texas 79401

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

A company with a future, Pinkerton's Inc. The world's oldest and largest security and investigation company now has several full-time and part-time openings. No experience necessary, will train. Good salary, excellent benefits, profit sharing. Equipment furnished at no cost to employee. Must have clear background. For further information call 762-0594. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOTEL under new management, all positions open. Desk clerks, night auditor, maintenance man, house keeper, cooks, waitresses, dishwasher. Apply in person at 2121 Amarillo Highway.

PART TIME SHORT ORDER COOK

Needed to Work
20 hours per week
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
COFFEE SHOP
762-8844
Ext. 169

WANTED FOOD SALESMAN

Must have experience in following among grocers and chains in Lubbock and Amarillo area.

ELLIS FOOD CORP.
DENVER, COLO. 80204

BEAUTICIANS

To call on beauty salons in West Texas area for a national manufacturer of hair coloring. Training period of 4 weeks in Jacksonville, Florida with full salary. Starting salary $180 per week, periodic increases plus expenses. Call Mr. Hutchison, from 4 to 8 P.M. Monday November 7 at 763-9441.

MANAGER trainees needed for fast food service. Positions also available for counter help and drivers for restaurant delivery service. Inquire after 2p.m. at The Windmill, 605 University or call 747-4184, 797-9773.

SPEC WRITER

Architectural Spec Writer with experience. Architect or Active CSI member preferred. Resume, work samples required. Salary negotiable. Inquiries confidential. Contact General Manager, Barnes Landes Goodman Youngblood, 1600 W. 38th, Suite 110, Austin, Texas 78731, (512) 451-8281.

LVN'S and aides needed. All shifts. Must be dependable and qualified. Quaker Manor, Inc., 795-0668. After 5PM. 792-0217.

WE need store manager trainees, assistant managers, full and part-time help. If you have some retail experience great! If not, and you qualify, we'll train you in our management development program. Volume shoes is America's largest family self-service shoe chain, plenty of opportunity to get ahead and grow. Apply in person at Payless Shoes in Briercroft Shopping Center. 53rd & Avenue Q. 9AM-9PM. See Mrs. Brown.

WEEKEND counter agent for local car rental. Contact Bettye Harrison for appointment. 762-3082.

SALESPERSON — Experienced, mature, permanent. Salary open. For appointment, 747-2533.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS

Major food processing company seeking experienced industrial electricians for East Texas plant. Military training acceptable. Contact Jack Williams at (214) 784-3341 or write for details.

CAMPBELL SOUP (TEXAS), INC.
P.O. Box 116
Paris, TX 75460

equal opportunity employer M-F

KITCHEN Supervisor-Apply in person, University Convalescent Center. 2400 Quaker Avenue. 792-2831.

LIVE-in house parent couple, 3 1/2 days on, 3 1/2 days off. $1392 monthly per couple. Contact Personnel Clerk or Friaco Hidalgo, DOCL, with West Texas Children's Home, 915-943-4373. EOE.

WAITRESSES & Hostesses. Good pay, good hours. Apply in person at Valentino's. 3002 Slide Rd.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS

Men of Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Lubbock, Hurlwood, Shallowater, Slaton, Wolfforth and Idalou areas. Delivery starts about November 16th. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 16, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock 79408.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own thing. Preferably with floor covering or carpet experience but not necessary if you're a fast learner. Involves travel in the West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 26909, El Paso, 79926.

WE NEED checkers and butchers for the second and third shifts. Experienced or will train. Apply in person only, 704 East Broadway, or 2017 4th.

LICENSED Shampoo Technician needed. Come by Tom & Kay Davis & Associates, 2712 50th. 792-4363.

Employment

24. Male or Female

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division, is now hiring production employees.
+Starting wages $2.75 an hour
+Company paid insurance (Life, Dental, Medical)
+Paid Holidays
+Company paid retirement plan
+Three to four days off each week
Applications are being accepted at the personnel office 1 1/2 miles east of Littlefield on Highway 54. 8-5 Monday through Friday, 9-12 Saturday. EOE.

NEEDED: person to work in parts department, foreign car parts experience helpful. Salary open. Call Steve at 747-4511.

I NEED a college student to help me service my customers, 20 hours per week. Call Roger Maginnis, 792-1234.

ATTENTION

BAND DIRECTORS, principals, coaches. Outstanding opportunity for persons with experience in the educational field. Sales position to begin in January, with an $18,200 annual draw, plus excellent commissions and training program. Positions are available in several locations.
Join a growing and financially strong Corporation. Send resume to: Princeton Industries Corp. ATTENTION: Vice President of Marketing, Main at Garfield, P.O. Box 399, Princeton, In. 47670.

ATTENTION

BAND DIRECTORS, principals, coaches. Outstanding opportunity for persons with experience in the educational field. Sales position to begin in January, with an $18,200 annual draw, plus excellent commissions and training program. Positions are available in several locations.
Join a growing and financially strong Corporation. Send resume to: Princeton Industries Corp.
ATTENTION: Vice President of Marketing
Main at Garfield
P.O. BOX 399
Princeton, In. 47670

WANTED. Elderly persons to care for in my home. 792-7726.

WE are now accepting applications for day shift. Der Weinerschnitzel, 16th & Q. Apply in person only, after 2:30PM.

Ambitious person, needs, good character. Permanent opportunity for $250 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone:
792-3884

APARTMENT Manager. Mature couple, no children, no pets. Wife, office; husband, light maintenance, may have other employment. Box 13, Avalanche-Journal.

FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 762-6411 extension 582.

LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share Shaklee products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. 763-4229 For appointment.

SECURITY OFFICER

Immediate openings for full & part time personnel. Steady employment. Chances for advancement are excellent, as we are the fastest growing security company in Texas. Join a company you can be proud to work for. Apply in person only. Associated Security Industries, 5010 University, Suite 366, 2 to 4:30pm. Monday thru Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP!! Busy Fuller Brush Man Needs Help With Delivery. 792-1234.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-2211.

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

INDUSTRIAL Equipment. Exceptional opportunity in shirt sleeve type direct commision sales. Realistic potential in the $25 to $30K range. Openings in a three state region. Contact Sales Search Division, Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

CLOSERS will train experienced salesman for insulation business. Good commission. Protoamers, 747-5117.

A GENUINE SALES CAREER WITH A LEADING MANUFACTURER

TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS. Auto seat covers, vinyl tops, ventilated cushions. Motorcycle safety helmets, fairings, saddlebags, travel trunks and chrome accessories. Importer auto radios, stereos and CB tranceivers.
EXCITING SALES PLAN. Direct to dealer distribution. Over 58 years in business. Very strong financial position.
MAJOR EXPANSION PROGRAM being accelerated. More products. More branch operations (Pittsburgh opened this year.) Sales increase has averaged 17% per year (410%) total since 1967.
NEED FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE in this and other areas. Established accounts. Tremendous potential.
FIVE FIGURE EARNINGS. $15,000 to $35,000. Excellent advancement opportunities. No seniority program. Promotions from within.
LIBERAL TRAVEL EXPENSES AND CAR FURNISHED. Only 2 nights average per week on road. Weekly draw. Monthly commission. Quarterly bonus.
PROTECTED TERRITORY. Full commission on mail orders.
EXCELLENT REPEAT SALES. At full commission. Constant dealer inventory turn. Products bring dealer greatest profit margin in volume sales items.
SALES EXPERIENCE PREFERABLE. But not absolutely necessary.
VERY THROUGH TRAINING Both in class and in field. Top instruction in products and sales. Solid back up service.
INSURANCE PROGRAM AND RETIREMENT PLAN. A very dynamic career program from beginning to end.
CALL 1-901-525-5711 Ext. 175 during office hours or write today for application to:
A.H. Hall
C/O ARTHUR FULMER, INC.
260 MONROE, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38103
Branches in
INDIANAPOLIS—DALLAS
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LOUISVILLE—RICHMOND
ST. LOUIS
MONROVIA-CHARLOTTE
HOUSTON
ORLANDO—MIAMI—ALBANY
DENVER—PORTLAND
MINNEAPOLIS
PITTSBURGH

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

WANTED: Active partner for small but ambitious real estate office. Small investment. Realtor-MLS. 744-8491.

WANTED

TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB

Dist. Sales Mgr.
(Not Insurance)
Training School,
Bonuses: Car Payment,
Group Insurance, U.S.
Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits.
IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING $300 A WEEK AND UP CALL COLLECT
Harold Lane
405-528-2691
or write Box 12689
Oklahoma City, OK 73112 11-3

SALES

Many people think
we offer
"THE MOST REMARKABLE SALES CAREERS IN THE WHOLE WORLD"
because...
Typical FIRST YEAR earning
are $9,000 to $15,000
Guaranteed immediate earning
??????? month
Dozens and dozens of
our people advance rapidly
to earn annually
$20,000 to $34,000
CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Age 21 or over?
High School or better?
Sports minded?
Ambitious for career,
not just a job?
Work regular business hours. Sell mainly professional and business people, for a large company TOP RATED in its industry. Sell what people NEED and WANT, are happy to buy! Openings NOW.
Call for Interview
Jim Faulks
806-797-3241
Call Monday
and Tuesday
9 am -6 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-6

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

National growth company needs person to conduct national sales seminars + workshops, keeping agri-business dealers abreast of new products. Good verbal skills necessary as well as the ability to motivate! Ideal candidate is presently with an ag firm as district manager. Degree preferred but not essential. If you are a responsible individual, please submit a confidential resume now. Your starting salary will be to $21,000. Relocation and fee paid.

JOB CENTRE
PLACEMENT SERVICE
Suite 108, 4630 50th
Lubbock, Texas 79414

TO A BIG TIME SALES ACHIEVER

See how this sounds to you:
(1.) top front money;
(2.) outstanding lifetime renewal plan;
(3.) prospects furnished;
(4.) group life and health insurance for you and family;
(5.) retirement plan;
(6.) a chance to manage your own operation;
(7.) annual conventions in Miami; Bermuda, etc.;

This adds up to an outstanding career opportunity ahead for you. Call Gail Ballou, 744-2364. 11-5

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES 792-3343

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED

To join established firm. Men and women licensed or will aid in licensing. Health insurance, bonuses, and highest listing commission. Specialized sales training and techniques. Opportunity for personal investment. Inquiries confidential. 11-2

JIM RIDDLE & SOCIATES
792-3343 OR
797-9951

SALES CAREER
LIMITED TRAVEL

We are manufacturers of chemical specialties for the industrial, institutional and commerical markets. If you are a hard worker, with a strong desire to succeed, (sales experience optional) we will invest our time and money to help you become successful.
Excellent fringe benefits, $200-$350 weekly draw and incentive against liberal commission. Management opportunities.
Interviews Monday and Tuesdays

CALL ROGER LEGAULT IN LUBBOCK
Phone 806-747-3520

If unable to reach send resume to:
Delta Foremost Chemical
P.O. Box 30310
Memphis, Tennessee 38130
EOE

SALES CAREER
IN ENERGY CONSTRUCTION FIELD
FORTUNE'S 200 CORP.

SALARY · COMMISSION · BONUS · ESTABLISHED & PROTECTED TERRITORY · COMPLETE FAMILY BENEFITS · RAPID ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Retired military & Civil Service invited.
We will thoroughly train you to be successful in this new & growing field.
Call:
James Hansford
(806) 763-9441
or send resume to:
LUSTRA CORP.
1545 W. Mockingbird Lane
Suite 1035
Dallas, Texas 75235
A North American Philips Company EOE MF

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

Boehringer Ingelheim, Ltd. is looking for an OUTSTANDING salesperson with a proven history of success for the Lubbock territory.
This company markets ethical pharmaceuticals in the major therapeutic catagories.

OFFERING
- Ground floor opportunity for career development
- Excellent salary
- Excellent benefits
- Commissions
- Automobile
- Paid expenses

QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED:
- College degree helpful, but not essential
- SUCCESSFUL ethical pharmaceutical sales record.
- Strong desire for opportunity, growth and a willingness to compete among tough competition.

IF YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES, CONTACT (OR SEND RESUME):

Mr. R. Asch
8321 NW 118th St.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
73132
(405) 722-3971
Boehringer Ingelheim, Ltd.

EOE 11-6

SALES

A highly successful, profitable NYSE National corporation is expanding its operation. We are looking to locate additional sales representatives for our sales office in Lubbock.
We are seeking a person with successful background and a record of accomplishments. Who is looking for a CAREER SALES opportunity.
Ours is a ground floor unlimited growth opportunity and we offer a starting salary of $700-$1300 per month. Depending on experience with additional bonuses paid monthly.
A complete comprehensive training program with backing of the finest professional teams in the field is provided. Current openings exist in our financial services division, employees benefits division, and executive marketing division. Group insurance, company paid retirement plan, no overnight travel. No territorial restrictions, age no barrier. If you desire and opportunity to increase your present income and are willing to follow instructions

Call:

SAL GRIECO
792-4755
LINCOLN & ANNARINO
& ASSOC.
355 Plains National Bank Building
A Member of the Lincoln National Family of Financial Service Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

11-6

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

TEXAS Refinery Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Lubbock area. Regardless of experience, write C.B. Pate, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

BUSINESS forms, national company. Office supply, printing or business forms experience required. Traveling 3 to 4 days weekly. Salary plus car plus expenses. Send brief resume to Box 3926, Lubbock, Texas 79452.

Sales & Service Representative

A leader in the automotive after market field has an opening for a sales and service representative in the local area. This is a position where you are limited only by your own individual desires and goals. We provide a van plus all expenses. Salary is base plus commission.
Call 763-1752
Monday between 9:30-4
Randy Acree
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN & Agents: Bi-lingual, fluent Spanish. Large Texas-based company. Excellent training program with full benefits. No overnight travel. This is not a debit insurance. Call Mr. Rogers for an appointment, 763-4571.

FASTENERS

Dallas company urgently needs experienced industrial hardware person who can effectively communicate with area manufacturing agents. Lubbock Based. Salary + commission. Potential $20,000+ Fee paid.

JOB CENTRE
PLACEMENT SERVICE
Suite 108, 4630 50th.
Lubbock, Texas 79414

SEEKING Experienced Sales person for institutional selling of frozen foods, fresh and frozen products. Highly reputable firm located in Amarillo, Texas. Please write to San Jacinto Frozen Foods, 314 S. Fannin, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

SALES person wanted. Immediate opening in food sales. Send resume to Box 25, %Lubbock Avalanche Journal, or call 747-2044.

AMERICON Contracting Co. Inc. with sales offices in 4 locations in dire need of an experienced steel building salesman in the Lubbock Texas office. The right salesman would sell, manage, and operate the Lubbock office. For this reason current steel building sales with a proven record a must. A real opportunity for the right salesman to grow with the company and maintain a high income from salary and commissions. Call for interview through 11-4-77, Glynn Rhodes, 806-763-2861 Room 42, Sands Motel or 806-763-2781 Lubbock Office. Or send resume to: Americon Contracting Co. Inc. 515 Rankin Rd., NE. Albuquerque, New Mexico. 87107.

MARKETING Rep. Exceptional salary and bonus package. No travel. Management opportunity. Contact Terry Carr, Financial Planning Department, Travelers Insurance Company, 763-9471. EOE.

NEED good sales people full time, must be bondable and able to work nights. If you want to earn above average income, commission sales, call 792-2701 or come by 2304 34th Street between 8:30AM and 12 noon. See Barbara Garwood.

PART TIME SALES

Sex or Age—no problem

Need a few people to help me inmy business—calling on commercial accounts selling highly marketable plastic items. No travel required. No quota or set hors. Highest commission paid. Write:

Stroud's Plastic, Inc.
Route 3, Box 438
Snyder, Texas 79549
Phone (915) 573-3216

OPENING for energetic sales manager. Commission plus. Inquires confidential. Call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty, 797-4301.

INTERVIEW now for a career in Real Estate. Complete training program. Opportunity for advancement. If you make less than $25,000 yearly, call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty, 797-4301.

ATTRACTIVE, aggressive and professional female, 25-35; prefer sales experience, to sell on Texas Instruments for O.E.M. items, plastics, stampings, and etc. Send resume to Box 31535, Dallas, Tex. 75231.

SALESMAN WANTED

Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Salary open.
FURR AUTO SALES
1902 Ave. Q 763-5245

SALES: Manufacturers Representative needed to represent Display Company. Unlimited potential. Ideal main product or additional line. 30% commission. Store to store sales experience helpful. Call toll-free 800-243-6695.

EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own thing. Preferably with floor covering or carpet experience but not necessary if you're a fast learner. Involves travel in the West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 26909, El Paso, 79926.

REAL ESTATE AGENT

Good commission split, your own private office. Call Nellie McEntire, 792-4482; or evenings, 792-9318.

Real Estate Sales . . .
NOW IS THE TIME to join the winning team of a well established organization. We are interviewing aggressive agents for residential sales. We offer good commission splits . . . training . . . independent contractor agreement . . . pleasant working conditions and the opportunity for substantial income.
Call Bill York
for interview
BILL YORK REALTORS
795-5591

MARKETING OPPORTUNITY
18,000 -35,000

International sales marketing organization is seeking professional, commission-oriented sales personnel to work with local company. Our product is for business and professional people only.
Some of the advantages are:
- **No night work**
- **No travel**
- **Ground floor opportunity**
- **Management opportunity**
- **No competition**

Call 793-0731, Monday, 9:00 a.m. to noon, for appointments Monday afternoon and Tuesday. This opportunity is worth a telephone call! (an EO Employer) 11-6

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office, Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

WANTED
SALES MANAGER

Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one of Lubbock's leading real estate companies. Call Don Osborne at 744-1451 or come by 4501 Avenue Q.

WANTED: Sales personnel for mobile homes. Call 747-5221.

26. Situation Wanted

SEEKING position with cheerful lady: exchange references. Good salary required. Box 28, % Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 491.

Education-Training

29. Schools

LOOKING FOR A BETTER JOB?

Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women 18 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs and their requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, Inc., Dept. 64-W, 2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free. 1-806-621-8318.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

LLAMA 45 automatic, like new. Lead balls. 45 & 50 calibre. 6902 Flint.

BLACK powder, $3.95 pound. Guns, gunsmith, reloading components. Open 4-10PM daily, 8AM-6PM Saturday. Bill's Bullet Shop, 910 Columbia Street, Plainview, Texas. 296-6226.

POOL table and equipment, good condition. 763-5545.

DUE to back surgery cannot hunt, will sell bird dogs, trailer, pens, houses, crate. 795-2875.

CHAS. Dailey o/u shotgun, F/M choke, trap grade, 12 ga. 763-2633.

FOR sale: Rifle 234 Browning. 745-7635. 765-9104.

NICE Air Hockey game, $100. 795-1526.

1978 BASS Boat Show, South Plains Mall, November 7th — November 12th. Over 25 Bass Boats on display. Fall purchase discounts available.

RUGER 44 Mag Carbine $175; Speed six, 357 mag with custom grips, $140; single six with holster, $50. All prices firm. Cash only. 799-1336.

IMPACT Bow & 22 caliber rifle for sale. 763-7361 or 795-2185.

GOOD used golf balls. 795-1758.

GOLF cars — winter sale. We must sell part of fleet. E-Z-Go, Cushman, Westinghouse. Sunset Country Club, Odessa. 915-366-1061.

WOLVERINE, Chippewa, Herman Survivors! All the best brands of hunting boots. At The Work Boot, 2419 34th. 797-7511.

GUN Sale. 200 to 400 used pistols, rifles, shotguns to trade. Selling all brands of new guns including Smith, Colt, Rugar, Weatherby and Browning. Jennings Supply, Tulia, (806) 995-4681.

FOR your gameroom: enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan Music Company, 3512 Avenue Q, 744-0656.

PISTOLS — rifles — shotguns — and ammo. 10% over wholesale. 765-7029. 744-0962 after 6PM. Jack.

HUNTERS delight. 1967 4-wheel drive IH Scout. Full cab, radial tires, 2 gas tanks, economical, 4 cylinder, $1200. 806-271-3371, 806-294-2343.

200-400 USED Guns. We buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

TRAMPOLINES, AMF, Round. New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitches, $21.40 up, plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer Receivers. Tow bars. Goodrich & Astrostar Tires. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue H. 762-5238.

BILLIARD Equipment—new, used pool tables. Repair. Service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University. 762-0666.

PISTOLS. Rifles, shotguns bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

35. Boats & Motors

16 FOOT boat. Needs new seats & paint. 40HP Evinrude, all running gear, trailer, $400. 795-7903.

15' BOAT and 35 horsepower Evinrude motor and trailer. $450. 799-2519.

14' ARKANSAS Traveler, Run-a-bout. Fiberglas, 35HP Johnson, electric start. Come look, make offer. 863-2639 local.

1978 BASS Boat show, South Plains Mall, November 7th-November 12th. Over 25 bass boats on display. Fall purchase discounts available.

18' COBALT inboard-outboard, open bow, 117 hours. Cost $9,000, sacrifice. 799-5383.

LIKE new 1976 Bass boat, 85 hp Mercury, trolling motor, extra battery and gas tank, live wells, chest, storage, tarp. Make an offer. 1321 59th, 744-5684.

1974 15 ft. walk-through with 90HP Chrysler. Dilly walk-on trailer, full cover for boat and motor. 792-0383.

Free prizes, gifts, & refreshments at our Grand Opening Nov. 2-5. Register for drawings for $1,000's in prizes. New Evinrude motor & Mercury motor to be given away. Gift certificates, ice chests, life jackets, & many other items. Special discount prices during opening.
SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
South side Loop 289
Loop and south University
745-BOAT (2628)

CASH
for late model used boats.
Furr Marine, 744-8488
1 mi. East of Loop 289
Buffalo Lakes Rd.

USED Boats and reconditioned motors. All sizes. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

FISHERMAN
OCTOBER SPECIALS
New '78 Skeeter HP w '77 70 Merc. Custom trl. Lake ready. List $5,163., our price $4226.59, tax not incl.
Used 1976 175 Ranger Demo. boat, new warranty, 1971 115 Merc PT&T, Thruster trolling mtr. Humbird d.f. Tact, speedometer, 2 batt. Road Master trlr.
Used 1976 40 HP Johnson, 1975 40 HP Evinrude, 1975 65 Mercury. New 1976 Mercurys 40's & 50's.
1973 Mako, '74 85 Evinrude, PT&T, Custom trlr. Motor guide. Lowrance d.f. 2 batt. 2 gas tanks, CB, tape deck, tarp, excellent cond.
1968 14' Larson, '67 33 Evinrude, drive-on trlr., tarp, exc. cond.
New 1978 Glastron Bass Boat.
MODERN MARINE, Inc.
1318 E. 50th 744-0093

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

DEER hunting by day. Call 728-3522, Colorado City, TX.

'74 CHEVY 350. Loaded. 4WD. 792-5469 or 797-0549.

37. Hunting Leases

DAY hunting, Coke County. Near Colorado River. $30 a gun. 2 days minimum. 3 guns minimum. Call before 8a.m. or after 8p.m., 806-245-6597.

RALPH — Taxidermy. Abernathy, Tx. 757-2393.

Recreation

37. Hunting Leases

12,000 ACRES for lease. $200 Per gun. Crockett County. Some Black Tail deer. Call 762-5217 or 795-5167 after 6PM.

DAY hunting. Deer, quail, turkey, javalina. Ozona-Juno area. Feed pens, cabins. 4-J Ranch. 915-392-3432.

DAY lease, deer only. $25 per day. Never been hunted. Call after 6pm, 806-799-8020.

BIRD Dog training — going to field November 10. Few openings left. Make reservations now. All phases of training. Good young dogs for sale. 747-6195.

DAY hunting Del Rio, Texas. Deer, turkey, javalina. Deer stands with feeders. 745-6848. 2129 67th.

HUNTING prospects German Shorthaired pointer puppies, champion, and OFA Certified parents. Registered, guaranteed. 792-6443.

ATTENTION Deer Hunters: Carlisle Red Barn Meat Market, 3 miles west of Loop 289 -Levelland Highway, will process your deer, elk, etc. 792-2879. Sunday 797-7925.

38. Trailers-Campers

'70 19' DREAMER, sleeps 6, self-contained, $2695. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073.

RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 799-4020.

1973 MOBILE Traveler mini-home, 19', completely self-contained, front and roof air, power plant, 2 gas tanks, awnings, many other extras. Excellent condition. See at Davis RV Service. 220 Paris, or call 747-2781.

22' AIRSTREAM, complete bath, refrigerated air, carpet, force air heat, $3750. 2207 36th St., Lubbock.

30 ft., FIFTH Wheel travel trailer, 2 in stock; hooked to your pick-up, only $6995. Phone 866-4811 (local).

13, 15, AND 16 ft. travel trailers, all easy to pull, brand new units. Phone 866-4811 (local).

1970 20ft. CAMPSITE travel trailer; tandem axle, air conditioner, very clean; $2595. Phone 866-4811 (local).

SLIDE-in pick-up campers, great for deer hunting, 3 used ones in stock. Phone 866-4811 (local).

MUST Sell 26' Silverstreak Trailer, needs some minor repair, air, rear bath, double bed, self-contained, good tires, excellent for deer lease. As is $5550. (806)795-6991.

MUST sale, '76 Diplomat II, 25', first class. All options. 763-2633.

CAMPER shell, insulated, for full size pickup. 792-6764.

HOLIDAY Rambler — 1976, 32', center bath, 5000 series. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

WINNEBAGO camper shell for short bed, wide box pickup. $175. 797-5489.

5TH WHEEL Camper, 31'. 863-2291.

18 FT. Twilight Trailer, self-contained, pulled less than 1000 miles, sleeps 4, clean, 863-2205.

8' SLIDE in camper, $195. Phone 866-4811, 885-2265, local.

'77 21' LARK mini-home. New coach with many extras at an affordable price. 2730 65th. 795-1667.

CAMPER Shell, long, wide, insulated. Sell or trade. Short wide. 795-6115. 3107 31st.

1968 26' AIRSTREAM, excellent condition, loaded, $6495. 745-5709, 3417 108th.

PICK-UP camper shell! Paneled, storage, carpet included. $350. 745-2283. 9219 Belton Avenue.

25' STREAMLINE, trailer, air-conditioner, central heating, all extras. Pulled less than 5,000. Like new. 806-385-3072 after 6pm weekdays.

HOLIDAY Vacationer — 1973 24', air-conditioned, rear bath, sleeps 6, very nice. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc., 6203 Brownfield Hwy., 795-0637.

NEW '78 17 1/2' Mobile Traveler Motor Home. Sleeps 6, sink, water tank, stove and ice-box, $8495. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073.

'72 22' GOLDEN Falcon, self-contained, sleeps 6, $3195. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

RV ANTIFREEZE, beat the freeze. $3.50 per gallon. King Trailer Repair, 4419 Brownfield Hwy. 799-7137.

'77 FREE Spirit Mini-homes by Holiday Rambler Corp. — 3 left. 22 ft. with cab and roof, air conditioned. Buy these at our cost and help make room for coming 1978s. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock. 795-0637.

MOTORHOME TUNE-UPS OIL CHANGES

A-1 can now provide your R.V. buggy with automotive care; just bring it in and we'll service the automotive needs.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University
Lubbock, Texas

RENTING motor-home, $40 day. Mileage. Deposit. No unmarrieds, age 25. 744-1162.

CLEAN 1973 16' self-contained Shasta, sleeps 6, air-conditioned, 2605 46th.

RENT our Mini-home for ball games and holidays. Sleeps 6. 795-4893.

'64 17ft. MOBILE Scout, self-contained, sleeps six, $1695. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd., 763-5073.

1973 26 FOOT Travoy Motorhome, excellent condition, fully self-contained. K P Motors Inc. 765-8726.

(AVOID Freeze Up) Special R.V. and marine antifreeze this month only. $4.10 per gal. Pharr Trailer Sales and Service, 1702 Clovis.

FOR rent: Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control. Sleeps six. 795-1027.

'72 COLEMAN tent camper, sleeps 6. $1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073.

1974 ALJO 23', rear bath, sleeps six, air conditioner, some hail damage. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy, 795-0637.

COMPLETE RV Service — Motor homes, boats & campers. Wash, lube, oil change, service generator & general repair on all makes-models. Call today for an appointment. Golden Coach & Marine, 405 34th. 747-4396.

HOME ON THE ROAM

Avion Silver
Unmistakably Sterling

Take comfort along for the ride!

DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER
220 Paris Ave. 747-2781 10-30

Recreation

AIRSTREAM

HELP!...Our New Model Introduction has been such a TREMENDOUS SUCCESS that we are now

OVERSTOCKED

on excellent preowned

AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY

Travel Trailers and Motorhomes...OVER 30 IN ALL TO CHOOSE FROM!
We must move some of these to make room for the '78's headed this way!
Prices start as low as

$3777.00

BIG SAVINGS! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED...COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!
We still have a few new '77 AIRSTREAM & ARGOSY'S left as savings you will never be able to enjoy again (Up to $3000 Off!)

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
408 Ave. "Q" 763-4747 10-3

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

DEALER COST
MOTOR HOME SALE

Fully Equipped
1-26' Superior
1-29' Superior
1-31' Foretravel
2-33' Foretravels
1-20' Huntsman

Will Trade For Anything of Value

Jack Morris Ford, Inc.
Plainview Phone 293-2511
Lubbock Phone 762-2573

YEAR END MODEL CLOSE-OUT
MUST MAKE ROOM FOR '78's
WINNEBAGO's
The Name That Means The Most in Motor Homes

NEW 1977 BRAVE 21', 2 airs, cruise, ladder rack, spare hitch- SAVE $2102
NOW $15,742

NEW 1977 CHEIFTAIN 23'- All the Chieftan extras, plus more- SAVE $2354
NOW $17,642

NEW 1977 SPORTSMAN DEN 25' Minnie Winnie- Very limited production model for the Sportsman- SAVE $2470
NOW $17,510

Other models in stock with similar savings, so hurry, present stock is going fast

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5319 10-6

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE

WINNEBAGO The name that means the most in motor homes.

No reasonable offer refused-
Each salesman can deal with you on price.
The 77's Must Move Out!
NOW is the Time to Take Advantage
SAVE $2000 on this 21' Class A Winnebago Brave with power plant, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise control, and many other extras.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Tom Monaco
Ron Poirier
C.M. Cox
2000 N. University 763-5319
48 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE TO BUSINESS'S 11-4

'77 MODEL CLOSEOUT!

8 UNITS IN ALL — SAVE NOW!!

1 Mini Motor Home
20' ROCKWOOD Mini-Mtr Home, auto., air, AM-FM-Tape — SALE PRICE $10,950
25' TAURUS Sky Lounge, air, sleeps 8 — SALE PRICE $5350
22' TAURUS (TF) Model, sleeps 7 — SALE $4550
22' TAURUS (TG) Model, sleeps 8 — SALE $4550

2 5th Wheels
(2) 30' TWILIGHT Bungalow 5th Wheels, air, s-G w hitch — SALE PRICE $8250
21' VAQUERO 5th Wheel, air, hitch, sleeps 4 — SALE PRICE $5550

5 Travel Trailers
20' TERRY, Sleeps 8, air — SALE PRICE $4950

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd ● Open 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday ● 763-5073 10-26

OPEN HOUSE

WHERE TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
WHEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY November 4-6, 9 A.M. til dark-2 Full days

FREE DRAWING!!

Register to win the use of a mini-motor home for 3 days. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 years or older. You need not be present to win.
Also: Free one week use of a mini-motor home with the purchase of any mobile home during our OPEN HOUSE.
WE have a good selection of 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom mobile homes in stock. All priced to sell. FHA and Canventional loans available with low down payments. See our good selection of vans and recreational vehicles featuring the All New TRANSVAN.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 N. University 747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley 11-2

● Better Buy Pharr ● Better Buy Pharr ● Better Buy Pharr ●

COACHMEN '78
DELUXE TRAVEL TRAILER

OPEN THE DOOR TO FREEDOM
Enjoy Life More by Owning a Coachmen

"We Service What We Sell"
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd 765-6088 or 765-6412 10-29

● Better Buy Pharr ● Better Buy Pharr ● Better Buy Pharr ●

FREE: YOUR CHOICE

-EQUALIZER HITCH -or
-$150 WORTH of GAS -or
-$150 WORTH of PARTS and ACCESSORIES!

When you buy one of the remaining 1977 HOLIDAY RAMBLER or FREE SPIRIT Travel Trailers-offer good until November 11, 1977.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, Inc.
6203 BROWNFIELD HWY.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
795-0637 11-2

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

MOTOR home for rent. Self-contained. $30 Per day, 6¢ a mile. 799-4174.

15' MALLARD, sleeps 6, heater, $1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road. 763-5073.

$2213 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)
2-1977 Midas Mini-motor home GMC Deluxe tilt, cruise, factory air, 350 V-8, 6 sleeper, 6' regrigerator, R rack, quality coaches.
CAMPER COACHES
7905 Brownfield Rd. (4 Mi. W. of Loop)
866-4274 local 795-7986 res.

C A S H For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

MOTOR Homes -Travco Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globestar. Furr Auto, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

1974 APOLLO motor home, 26', completely self-contained, 21,000 miles. Call after 6PM. 792-5803.

VACATION Coach Motor Home Rental. Great Family Fun!!! 792-3029, 795-3969.

NU-WA 5TH WHEEL
25½, 28, 30 and 32 footer
SHASTA & NU-WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
14-25 footers
LOW LOW FALL PRICES
T & G TRUCKS
4400 Clovis Road
765-7970
West Leasing & Rentals
Levelland, Texas
765-7677

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

5th WHEEL Travel Trailers. Cobra, Glopestar and Maple Leaf. Furr Auto, one mile East Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

COOT'S HITCH & WELDING SHOP
26 years experience installing load level hitches.
202 N. Ave. "U" 763-5075
Across the street from Billy Sims Trailer Town.

PICKUP Cover, long wide, and short wide, lined and unlined. Installed free. G&W Motor Sales, 316 Idalou Highway. 762-1208.

39. Hobbies & Crafts

LINEAR amplifiers, 250 watt mobile, 600 watt base, 4 watt drives. 763-2633.

FOR your gameroom, enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan Music Company, 3512 Avenue Q. 744-0656.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

FIVE cotton trailers, cheap. Call 799-1710 or 795-3864.

LOOKING for 200 acres or more cotton to pull. Have 3 strippers, modules, and trailers. 745-2060.

FOUR row John Deere 70, tractor and equipment. 747-9603.

BIG 12 Cotton trailer for sale at Tahoka. 18 32" expanded metal, 18 24" wire and expanded, 2 20" wire, 2 Rosebud cotton rickers. All excellent condition. 806-998-5188 or 998-4215, after 6PM.

MODEL 33 John Deere cotton stripper & 3 cotton trailers, 8x8x20 foot steel beds on Big 12 chassis. Call 667-3462, Loren Nels.

WILEY Cotton tromper. Call noon or evening, 892-2186, Idalou.

FOR sale: Farmall H tractor with 4 attachments. New overhaul, runs good. 745-5784.

BRAND new Ford 7600 diesel row crop tractor, below dealer cost. Cat D-6 with hydraulic dozer. W B Larson, Inc., Plainview. 806-293-1353.

COTTON trailer, 2 8x8x24, $850. 2 8x9x24 Big 12, $1,000. 3 8x9x30 Big 12, $1,300. 1 8x9x32, $1,450. 806-998-4023. Ed Bartley, Tahoka.

COTTON trailers for sale, 8x9x24, new built with expanded middle. Call 806-846-2261.

NEW
4150 White Tractor $27,500
21' Bush Hog Tandem $4350
15' Hamby Chisel Plow $1095
17' Hamby Chisel Plow $1250
21' Hamby Chisel Plow $1495
9 Shank Big Ox duel wheels $1595
Big 12 cotton cart $4250
4-18 Oliver Spinner $2750
USED
4166 IH Cab, air, 3 points $18,500
1355 Diesel cab, air, ... $15,000
A4T 1600 Diesel cab 3 point $12,500
1350 Diesel cab $11,500
G1000 Vista Diesel cab $5000
950 LP cab $5000
5 Star LP $750
602 LP $1350
560 LP V22 Hesston basket $2000
5 Star LP 30 Brush Wylie basket $2500
Long SP bur machine $2500
14' BW JD Tandem $1250
12' MM KW Tandem $1650
14' Eversman Tandem $695
17' Eversman Tandem $695
14' AW JD Tandem $395
4 row JD Shredder $795
24' All steel Cotton trailer $950
4-16 On Land Case Spinner $1250
14' Miller offset $1500
3-18 Oliver Spinner Plows $750
14' krause Tandem $750
Eversman Camelback Float $450
21' IHC 48 Tandem, new disk $2750
14' MF Tandem $650

RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC.
8 M W OF Petersburg, Texas
Days (806) 328-5276
Nights (806) 895-4634 11-6

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1977
10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine
U.S. Highway 75 South
Howe, Texas, 75059

The Farm machinery Trading Season is upon us, and now is the time for everyone to take a good look at their machinery to be used in the upcoming months, if you are in need of good used Farm machinery or in the event you have some surplus machinery which you would like to turn into cash, Catching Bros. Auctions, Inc. in Howe, Texas, is the place to take care of all of your Farm machinery marketing needs. Our Sales Lot is open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon on Saturday for Wholesale and Retail machinery marketing. We also have a complete on site auction service if this is your need.

Regular Machinery Auction Second Wednesday Each month in Howe, Texas
CATCHING BROS. AUCTIONS, INC.
Box 218 Ph. 214-532-5501
Lic. TXGC 770050
Howe, Texas 75059 11-6

LEASE OR BUY USED EQUIPMENT

4620 P S Duals
4320 Fact. Cab
4020 P S, diesel, new paint
4020 LP
4520 Cab-Clean
1256 Dsl. Extra clean
1030 Case Cab & Duals
2270 JD Swather

NEW EQUIPMENT

4430 P S or QR
4630 P S or QR
4440 P S
4840 P S 4040 QR
425 Cubers 346 Balers

SWANN & TAYLOR INC. EQUIPMENT 11-6
(505) 396-5831 Lovington, NM

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

TILLERSON FISH INC
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
806 293 2568

NEW 95 STRIPPERS
NEW KRAUSE PLOWS
●Used 806D Tractor Parts
●F1068 Tractor Cab, air
●F1468D Tractor Cab & Air
●378A Krause 21 Tandem
●85 Cotton Stripper & Basket
●Long SP Stripper
●Cauldwell Shredder 66
●BW-JD 21' Tandem
Lease or Rent
SERVICE 11-6

USED SPECIALS

4020LP $3995
4020LP $5995
F1256 w 24-A Hesston, new 18.4x38 tires $10,500
F560LP single front $1650
F560LP w 85 stripper $2995
3 Bottom spinner plows, JD or IH, your choice $295
JD 4 row tandem $395
Suntlower 20' offset $1695
New IH 480 Tandem 21' ..... ——

NEW SPECIALS

IH95, self-propelled strippers ready to deliver
Big Ox 9 shank
Big Ox 11 shank
RJ chisel plows
Hoeme chisel plows
Krause tandems
Krause offsets
IH tandems
IH offsets
Large selection of new tractors

WADE
IMPLEMENT CO.
TAHOKA, TEXAS
998-4558 998-4411 11-6

$$$FALL SAVINGS$$$

On New Quality John Deere Equipment

DISC	LIST	SALE
11g 12'	2881.95	2267.46
310 12'	5669.00	4046.60
12' 340 Offset	5561.64	3954.10
220 12'	6684.28	4832.50
MISC		
3BT 18" Plow	3996.00	2818.74
16x8 Drill	2142.00	2818.74
115 Blade 8'	877.25	675.75
200 Stack Mover	2989.90	2687.93
3000 Watt Alt.	675.00	479.10
SHREDDERS		
509 5'	1063.11	810.99
609 6'	1260.50	971.86
Servis	504.00	401.40

SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.
LOVINGTON NM 505-396-5831

case

NEW AG MACHINES

WOODS 4 Row Shredder 2,495
KENT 30" Springtooth 2,395
7 Shank V Chisel 1,750
9 Shank V Chisel 1,995
11 Shank V Chisel 2,295
4-18 Spinner Plow 3,395
5-18 Spinner Plow 4,250
BIG OX 8' Blade 450

USED "FUEL SAVERS"

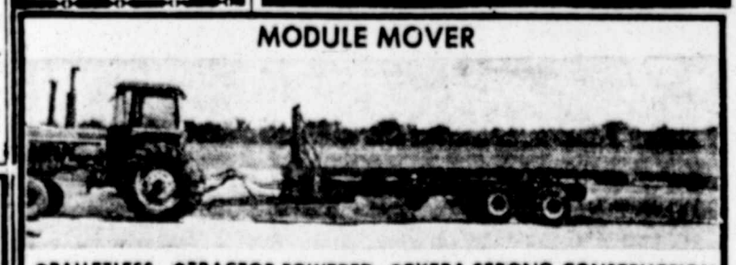
CASE 1070 Cab, Air, P.S.* 14,500
CASE 1070 Cab, Air, P.S. 14,300
*on display at Case Power & Equip. in Floydada

USED CONSTRUCTION

73 CASE 580 B LDR, BH, Cab 13,500
74 CASE 580B LDR 18½ B.H. 15,500
75 CASE 580B loader B.H. 15,500
76 CASE 580B LDR, B.H. 16,950
77 CASE 580C LDR, B.H. 19,500
CASE 850 Crawler, LDR 27,500
JD 570A Motor Grader 35,500

"The Tractor Specialist"
CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
Phone 745-4451 Lubbock 11-6

MODULE MOVER



●PALLETLESS ●TRACTOR POWERED ●EXTRA STRONG CONSTRUCTION

●APPROXIMATELY HALF THE COST OF A TRUCK TYPE MODULE MOVER
●CAN BE SEEN IN LAMESA AREA
●IDEAL FOR GIN YARD USE & HAULS OF UP TO 10 MILES

CHAINS ARE HYDRAULICALLY SYNCHRONIZED TO THE TRAILER TIRES: NO SLIPPAGE IN SAND

LAMESA 806/872-2115
THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO.
DON THOMPSON
HARLINGEN 512/423-2324 10-26

Merchandise

1-2 inch Pneumatic Impact	$55
Air Hammers	$29.95
1-ton Come Along	$18.99
2-ton Chain Hoist	$99.95
3 HP gas air compressor	$279.95
16-28 Ft. Aluminum extension ladders	

surplus center hand tool specialists
819 Broadway 10-7 · 763-1641

FARM EQUIPMENT

New 4430 P.S.	23,000.00
New 4230 Q.R.	18,600.00
'73 4430 Q.R. no cab	11,500.00
'73 1370 Case	13,000.00
'71 4320 J.D.	11,250.00
'67 930 Case	4,350.00
A.C. Garden Tractor with trailer and Roto Tiller & mower	2000.00
NEW EQUIPMENT	
6 row Ansley Gang Hoe	2625.00
IMCO Dirt Scoops	140.00
IMCO Post Hole Diggers	225.00
8 ft. Super Rhino Blade	695.00
6 Pt. Bush-Hog Tandem	595.00
110 J.D. Tandem	1950.00
Continental 1000 gal. tank	1000.00
Johnson 7 Shank V chisel plows no gauge wheels	1250.00
w gauge wheels	1400.00
Roll-A-Cone	Schafer
Femco Cabs	
J.D. Air Filters, oil filters, oil & seat covers	

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Located 1 mile East of City Limits on Idalou Rd.
747-2626
Ben 873-3411 Dennis 793-0527
In Amherst call:
246-3381 Jimmie 246-3447 10-26

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1-NEW 160" 4-R Bush-Hog Shredder $2250
1-NEW 14" Schafer tandem 22" NF 1800

USED TRACTORS
1972 4320 cab, air, 2100 hrs 13,000
4430 cab, air, quad, 1700 hrs 15,500
1470 Case, loaded, 2300 hrs 9,500
3-4320 JD ..... 10,000 up
1970 4020 D Turbo 8750

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 mi. from Loop on Idalou Highway.
762-0478
After 6 Call
Bill 792-7868 11-5
Brent 792-3493

BIG 12

Cotton wagons
Grain karts
Grain wagons
7 and 9 ton chassis
Lowboy implement wagons
Cotton and grain beds installed on your chassis
Tires and wheels

HARRIS & THRUSH SALES COMPANY
1508 Erskine
762-4461

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116

Super Rhino Blade $375.00
4 Row Service Shredder $725.00
272 NH Baylor with motor $2250
3 bottom Oliver plow $400
4 bottom JD plow $1250
4 bottom CASE plow $2250
6 row tye disc bedder $1500
8 row disc bedder $2000
14 ft. King Offset disc $1650
14 ft. Krause offset disc $1500

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-1974 1370 with cab and air, low hours for $14,950.00

PAUL SCOTT 293-4019
BOYD REAY 652-3480

DENT
FARM SUPPLY
Earth, Texas
806-257-3421

NEW
JD 737 shredders
JD 950 roller Harris
Caldwell shredders
Noble Mulchers
Noble FarroMaster
Miller Offset Discs
Hamby Chisel Plows
220 Discs

USED
8350 JD Breaking Plow $1600
IHC 1066 $10,000
IHC Flail shredder $1500
JD 4000 $7900 11-3

BUSH® HOG

Four Row Rotary Cutters
Pull Type Rotary Cutter
Lift Type Rotary Cutter

The Best-Toughest Cutter on the market today.

Also have two row cutters
USED Cutters
Phares-Wilkins 4 row
Servis 4 row

ELMS EQUIPMENT
Area Code 806 763-3428 11-3

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

MF **NEW EQUIPMENT** MF
Hesston Cotton Harv.
MF Plows 3,4,5 & 6 Bottom
MF 2800 Dsl. 190 hp
MF Tranctors & Combines
Bush Hog Offsets & Shredders

USED EQUIPMENT
IH 90 Cotton Harv. (almost new)
MF 65 Tractor w loader
JD 4430 Tractor
Case 830 LPG
1967 MF 510 Gas 20 ft
1970 MF 510 Dsl 20 ft
MF 410 Combine 10-30

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. H., Levelland 894-4961

COTTON STRIPPERS

Used 282 with triangle basket
Used 282 with 60 basket
Used '77 with triangle basket
Used J.D. 482 self-propelled
Caldwell Boll Buggies $4,350

NEW TRACTORS

4430 Quadrange, loaded
4630 powershift, loaded
4430 powershift, loaded
8430 quadrange, loaded
8630 quadrange, loaded

USED TRACTORS

75 JD 4430 Power shift
74 IHC 1466, loaded
75 IHC 1466, loaded
71 JD 4320, loaded
70 JD 4020 D, factory cab
62 JD 3010 LP
69 Case 930 D, factory cab
70 IHC 1456 with cab
74 IHC 1066, loaded, low hours

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa, Texas 79331
Day Ph. 806-872-5474
Nights 806-872-8050 Walt
806-872-7230 Roy
806-872-5130 Tom 10-19

SHREDDER SALE

IH Model 50, 4-row shredder, 150" cut, as low as $2150
IH Model 60, 4-row shredder, 170" cut, heavy duty $2695
SERVIS Gyro, 1310, 4-row shredder, 166" cut., 540 RPM $2650
SERVIS Gyro, 1310, 4-row shredder, 166" cut., 1000 RPM $2750

GOOD USED TRACTORS
FARMALL 966D with canopy, excellent condition $10,500
F-1066D with cab and air, 1973, excellent condition $12,950
F-1466D with cab, good condition $12,500

USED PLOWS
OLIVER 5 BTM Plow, good condition $1750
STANTON 6 BTM, Plow $1995

LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
CALL OR COME BY TO SEE US
107 SE Loop 289
Lubbock, Texas
745-3300
Krause — Servis — Gehl 11-5

Caldwell Boll Buggy $4,000
Caldwell 4-row shredder $2750
4230 Cab, air, Quad $13,500
5020 Cab, 3 Pt. $8250
4630 Cab, air, PS $22,000
UT Boline $495
21' 3 pt. Springtooth $1295
Rock Picker, Hyd $3395
14' Krause, off-set $1595
9 Shank Ripper Plow $1495
12 Shank Hoeme $1095
4-row Service Shredder $995
30' Kent Springtooth $2150
551 4 yard soil mover $3595
12 Semi-Mt. S&6 Bottom Breaking Plows Oliver-J.D.-Case-Massey from ..... $995 to $1695
36' Kent Springtooth $2300

SHALLOWATER EQUIP
Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84
832-4219
After 6:00 P.M.
BOB DOPSON 832-4480
DON WAGES 832-4813 10-26

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT

J.D. 282 & 283-set of 4 tapered ends hardfaced & installed on Augers. $110.
J.D. Cross Augers new flighting, installed, $70.00
I.H.C. 30.85-90 set of 4. Five foot ends installed on Augers. $135.00
I.H.C. 30.85-90 elevator Augers, $65.00.
Hesston, set of 4, row Augers. $135.
STRIPPER Grates for model 282 & 283 J.D. $15.00 each.

LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lubbock, Hwy. West
Lorenzo, Texas
806-634-5942 7-15

RENT OR BUY

4230 loaded
4430 front drive
6030 300 hrs/loaded
1370 Case 600 hrs
4630 loaded
1466 IHC 2200 hrs
4010 diesel excellent MF 135 gas
3020 LP
2010 LP nice.
new 4440, 4640, 4840

Strippers
283 on 4010 diesel
282 on 4020 LP
283 1977
282 with censors

Taylor Tractor and Equip. Co. Inc.
806-998-4549
806-998-5259, Phil
806-799-2912, Sam
806-799-8795, Fan 11-5

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

NEW cotton picker $1950. 817-852-5445. Boyd Green.

WANT to buy a 5" wheel row irrigation system, preferably Wade Rain. 915-563-1477.

SEASON CLOSE-OUT ON ROSEBUD RICKERS

ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT
RT. 7, BOX 890
3½ miles east on 62-82
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-2510

484 JD COTTON Stripper, big basket, row extensions, big tires, low hours, after 8PM. 806-924-7362.

IDEAL for cotton trailers, 8 by 10 by 25, steel beds. 995-3329.

I WANT to lease several large steel cotton trailers for remainder of harvest. 839-2800, Sunday night all Monday.

460 DIESEL International, utility with 6 foot shredder. Nice rig. $2650. 795-9233.

NEW Rood Ground Cotton Harvester with patented full width cleaner. Cotton is equivalent to second machine picked. Easy to operate and maintain. Call: Bill Rood (602) 963-4256.

FOR lease: Bush Hog Husky cotton module for use without pallets. For fall 1977. $1500. 806-997-3531, after 8PM.

1974 JD 283 STRIPPER. Call 806-995-3583. Nights 806-995-3202.

WANT to buy: Model 95 International Harvester Cotton Stripper, 2 row or broadcast. 817-552-5180, Vernon, Texas.

USED 15 in. steel radial tires. Ideal for many farm and ranch uses. $4 each. Greene's, 620 Ave. A.

FOR Sale — 2 860 A.C. strippers 14 row, extension baskets. Call (214) 382-2860 after 7 p.m.

ROSEBUD picker, like new. $1850. After 8pm. 806-327-5358.

COTTON stripper — 482 diesel new and used 283-282-70 basket, 2450 IH-90, 24A, new JD 4440, 4240, IH new 1486-1086, 4020 LP. If you need any kind of stripper or tractors, call Bill Williams, 806-792-8910.

BIG 12 cotton trailers for sale. All steel, 8x9x20. $700. 546-2798. Weyland Mullins, Seagraves.

TRADE 482 SP brush stripper for AC with Broadcast Head. Must be late model & good. Boyd Green, 817-852-5445.

FIELD ready Rood cotton harvester. 799-6850.

TREFLAN — 55 gallon drum less than $1.200. 5 Gallon can less than $112. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

WANTED Bush Hog cotton module trailer and pallets. 915-863-2286.

484 WITH basket extension and row extension, only 175 hours. 1976 283 stripper on 1974 4430. Bush hog module builder with cab, air, low hours, and very clean. 998-4011, Tahoka, after 8PM.

MF **NEW EQUIPMENT**
MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155
MF 570 4&5 Bottom Plows
MF 820 27' Disc Harrow
MF 520 14' Disc Harrow
Athens 84 21' Disc Harrow
Athens 126 14' Offset Harrow
Servis 1310 4 Row Shredder
Servis Gyro 72 Shredder
Eversman 25D & 650D Scrapers
Ask about the waiver of Finance Charges and the Early Bird Program

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H
744-8467 10-20

TSC **November Sale** TSC
Bulk Permanent Anti-Freeze $2.49
Windshield Washer ..... 69¢
1500 W. Engine Heater $9.99
97,000 BTU Space Heater $199.99
1320 W Electric Heater $15.99
Tractor Heater Cabs $59.99
6 Amp Battery Charger $17.99
Insulated Work Boots $29.99
250 W. Heat Lamps ..... 99¢
Insulated Underwear $4.99
Hunting vest $5.99
Insulated Coveralls $24.99
Cotton Stripper Brush & Bats, Sets, Low as $87.60

TSC STORE
203 SLATON RD
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 10-31

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
NOW AVAILABLE: 1977 A-C, 4-ROW COTTON STRIPPERS WITH CONTINENTAL BURR EX-TRACTOR.

Commuter 3-Wheelers with sprayer and tank $1495
'72 Hesston PT12 ..... $1750
Harris & Thrush BIG 12 BOLL BUGGYS $3950

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
221-19th 10-13 763-5721

JOHN DEERE
GOOD USED TRACTORS
4620 John Deere
4430 John Deere
4020 Diesel John Deere

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638 11-7

JOHN DEERE
NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4430 power shift ●
4630 Quadrange
4630 power shift

USED TRACTORS
(1) 1974 4230 Quadrange
(1) 1976 4430 Quadrange
(1) 4520 with cab
(1) 1970 4020 with cab
(1) 1969 4020
(3) 1967 4020
(2) 4010 LP
(1) 1970 970 Case
(3) 1976 IHC 1066

Used 282 Stripper with 70 basket.
Used 283 Stripper & baskets also available.

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
(806) 637-7503
Miles (806) 637-3334 Aubrey
(806) 637-7497 Nick 6-10

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

ROOD Cotton Harvester, new belts. Used UT Moline $350. 799-6850.

ONE GB 900 Cotton loader. (806) 272-4869 Muleshoe, Texas.

CUSTOM Cotton stripping. 2 John Deere stripper, Module builder, 745-1425, 745-1995.

FOR sale or lease: 1 4430 John Deere tractor and stripper and 1 1466 International tractor and stripper, both with cabs and air. Also, 2 drivers. 1 Rosebud cotton picker. 915-353-4402.

FOR sale, 482 stripper, late model — low hours — clean — self-propelled John Deere stripper — diesel — Leo Ruzicka, 806-799-6066, or C. E. Dolle 806-385-4633.

USED gasoline generator, Onan model 85KR4RAIG, International Harvestor motor model UV-549, V-8, 208-volts, 295 AMP, 1800 RPM, 85KW, 106.26KVA, 172HP, uses 12-V battery. Contact 747-3651.

NEW 4430 Power Shift, 16 front weights, 2-700 lb. inside weights. $23,500. (806) 924-7297.

1969 856 DIESEL, excellent condition, 3400 hours, $6750. 817-658-3951.

WHEAT drills and oneway plows for sale. John Fisher, Rt. 2, Petersburg, Texas 79250.

NEW shredders, 6 row Caldwell $3800. 4 row Servis, $2250. 4 row Bush Hog, $1900. Big Nick, Bovina, Texas. 238-1614.

MR. FARMER: We will build you a quality cotton trailer at our Lubbock plant. See our trailers before you buy! They are built better. If you have your own chassis, we will build a trailer bed for you. We also have grain hopper goosenecks, and equipment trailers. Leasing available.

HOWLE TRAILER SALES & MFG.
Box 2931
Highway 82-62 East
Lubbock, Tx 79408
744-1733 744-1872

NEW 44 JD's, 46 JD's and 44 JD's J.D. disc at 400 rotary hoe. Lowest prices. Used tractors. Call 817-582-9648. Night 817-623-4247. Curtis Implement.

WANTED 3" aluminum pipe, 2,000 feet. Jerry Wylie, 806-692-2544, Idalou.

NEW and used windmills for sale. 832-4090, local number, Shallowater.

LATE SEASON SPECIALS ON COTTON STRIPPERS:

IHC 85 with row sensors & basket $1750
IHC 90 with row sensors & basket $2750
Hesston 24A strippers, 1 side dump ..... $2750 ea
JD 282 ..... $2,000

Also, good selection of used tractors & used tractors with mounted strippers.

LAMESA TRACTOR & MOTOR COMPANY
Box 661
Lamesa, Texas 79331
(806) 872-2161

COTTON RICKERS

Place Your Order Now
MORTON MFG. CO.
Morton, Texas
806-266-5342

BOXCAR wanted — call Bob, 806-744-8571.

BOXCAR wanted — call Bob, 806-744-8571.

4430 JOHN DEERE. Quadrange 2700 hours, extra good. 1974. By owner. $16,000. Rosebud ricker, $2500. 806-868-2888. Jim Hutchins, Estelline, Texas.

1974 AC cotton stripper, 4 row, w/r burr extractor. 405-335-2501, nights 817-498-0711.

SAVE 40% TO 60% ON
Used tractor — combine parts, all makes and models, specializing in Fords — M&F — JD — IHC & CASE. Largest supply of used tractor parts in the Southwest.
Call 806-763-5614, Bozeman Machinery and Tractor Salvage, Inc. 126 Idalou Rd., Lubbock, TX.

WANTED TO BUY
Damaged tractors and combines, fire, flood, wrecked, abused. Top prices paid. Call 806-763-5614, Bozeman Machinery and Tractor Salvage, Inc. 122 Idalou Rd., Lubbock, TX.

ROOD Cotton Harvesters with or without baskets. We buy & sell. Woods Motor Company, 2210 E. 5th, Highway 70, Plainview. 806-293-3668.

COMPLETE pump service, irrigation and domestic. Water Well Development Company. Phone 762-2312.

Cotton & Grain Wagons
Low Load Imp. Wagons
Pipe Trailers
Big 12 Chassis
Great Plains Mfg. Co.
4901 Clovis Rd.
762-0366

WANTED
For higher than scrap prices, wrecked, burned, old tractors and combines. Parts for all makes and models.
BOZEMAN MACHINERY TRACTOR SALVAGE INC.
122 Idalou Road
Lubbock, Tx. 79403
806-762-5133 806-763-5614

R & J
Ripper plow — Chisel plow — Soil conditioner (behind Brkm plow) — 4x4 Tool carriers — Markers — Stubble Mulcher — Cultipackers — Listers — Coulters.
ASK YOUR DEALER.
Bigham Bros Mfg.
Lubbock, Texas

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

HAY for sale, $1.50 per bale. 763-5500, 744-4068, 765-6560.

WHEAT Straw bedding in bale. (806) 297-3379, Rt. 1, Box 163, Nazareth, Texas, 79356.

BALED hats for sale. 806-667-3724.

TRAFLAN — 55 gallon drum less than $1,200. 5 Gallon can less than $112. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

BALED feed stubble, $1.00 per bale. One mile north of Roundup. 997-3854.

CUSTOM farming, all types. Terrian, listing & Harrbying. Pete Pevehouse, 744-7268.

SUDAN hay in the field. 744-1844, 762-2980.

NOTICE: Custom cotton stripping close to Lubbock. 763-3101.

WHEAT seed, cleaned, treated, bagged. $4 per bushel. 806-924-7288.

HAY Grazer, $1.50 a bale. 746-9094 or 795-9758.

COTTON Stripping. JD equipment. Module. Myatt & Waldrop. 793-0901, 799-3243. Lubock. 328-5245. Abernathy. Anytime.

BALED maize stubble, some grain heads, $1.25 per bale in stack. Phone 746-5125, 746-5930.

WEX!! We have it. Farmers Agri Sales, Dendy, Lorenzo 806-634-5382 or local 806-892-2441.

1953 WILLIS Jeep, 4-wheel drive, power take-off, hubs, $1000 firm. 806-892-2856, local, 725 6th Place, Idalou.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

44. Livestock

46. Auction

Merchandise

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

CUSTOM baling, square or big round bales, pop up loader, Galbraith, 763-1352.

THIS years hay for sale in barn. By bale or ton Galbraith, 763-1352.

CUSTOM Hay Baling with hay loader. Experienced. Ab Tucker, 795-5108.

44. Livestock

YOUR chance to own a purebred Arabian gelding: 3-year-old small horse, excellent for a child with riding experience. Trained Western and English. $750. Green Acres Stables, 799-4128.

FIVE Santa Gertrudis heifers, 8 months to 1 year old. $350 each, 806-986-2891, after 7p.m.

FEEDER pigs for sale. 747-9603.

GOOD Duroc Boar for sale or trade. 998-4865.

EXTRA nice rabbit fryers, $3; does $5; bucks $5. 3715 40th, 799-4870.

MUST sell 9-year-old registerd purbred Arabian gelding, chestnut, 14.2 hands, top show horse, very flashy, trained English, Western, halter, costume and dressage. Won many top honors at horse shows in Lubbock and Dallas. Excellent bloodlines, very gentle, has an easy-going disposition. Needs an experienced rider, yet ideal for an adult or junior. $2500. Green Acres Stables, 799-4128, 799-2753.

BLACK experienced roping horse. Intersection FM 1294 & 2528. After 5 & weekends. 762-1350.

8x18 FOOT goosenecked stock trailer, metal top, brakes. $1300. 755-2762.

PIGS for sale, feeder, boars, gilts, sows. 832-4392.

FOR sale 4 feeder heifers. 745-5784.

FOR sale or trade: one horse trailer, bulldog hitch and jack, one beautiful black horse, one 5 yr. old gray mare, one pony, must sell. 763-0589. 5414 Acuff Rd.

WEANING pigs for sale. 885-4873, local. Sundays or after 6P.M.

15 HANDS, black mare, 8 yrs., excellent English or pleasure, excellent jumper. $750 or best offer. 797-0124.

FOR Sale: 2 feeder calves, about 500 lbs. 762-5753, after 4:00 or on weekends.

2 CALVES for sale. 745-2451.

BEAUTIFUL Half Arabian gelding, good disposition. Call 829-2462 Local or 795-7529.

ONE large and two medium Durock gilts. Nice. Come see. 885-4925.

7 YR. old buckskin gelding, 15.2 hands tall, very gentle, sound, has worked cattle, has been shown once, not registered. $500. firm. Call 765-7588 after 5 or weekends.

500 GALLON propane tank. 5 pigs, one cow, two calves. 15 white rock hens. 3 kid horses. 747-7847.

FOR Rent: Four horse stalls at 92nd and Ave. P. Call after 6 P.M. Tommy Davis, 762-2835.

BRED ewes, good quality. 797-4421.

RACE BRED STOCK

11 year old TAAA-AAAT producer.
2 yr. old ROM filly by Mr. Kid Charge out of AAA stakes winner Zamaro Strip.
2 yr. old filly never tried out of AA producer by TAAA sire.
Yearling colt out of royally bred AAA dam and TAAA sire. Excellent race prospect.
Call 806-799-6714 after 6PM

RED Raider Arena. Stables and Tack rooms for rent. 747-9569.

CORN field grazing for lease, with lots of grain. Also hog and sheep houses and equipment for sale. 879-2348.

FOR Sale: Two AQHA 2-year-old geldings, three bars and Leo breeding. Broke, ready to start in pleasure or speed events, lots of size and color. Will sell as pair or separate. Call 915-756-3622, after 6PM.

26 CHAROLAIS cows, 17 calves on ground. 797-9052 or 795-2081.

7 YEAR old AQHA sorrel mare. Well trained. 4 year old AQHA bay gelding. Yearling bay filly. 799-6850.

WEANLINGS thoroughbreds and mares in foal. Why pay commission and entry fees? Buy direct from breeder. Phipps Farm. Buster Phipps 806-465-3385 from 8-5.

STOCKMAN'S CENTER
Deluxe barns. Gates. Panels. Chutes. Feeders. Waterers. Hay rack. Cattle Equipment. Horse Tack.
QUARTER HORSES FOR SALE
7 miles east of traffic circle on Hwy. 84
745-7636 745-1257

SORREL thoroughbred gelding with flashy markings. No. 16.3 hands spirited, but manageable for Junior. Shows as hunter on Texas circuit. 806-792-8191.

MENS Western pleasure saddle. 15" padded seat. Rawhide tree. Hand made Texten. $300. Call after 5PM. 792-1159.

WANTED: All types of horses, saddles, trailers, and related items. Call anytime. 745-1435.

HORSESHOEING Service. Call H.C. Brewer, graduate farrier. 792-5307.

HORSE AUCTION!!
Lubbock Every Mon. 7PM
Hwy. 87 So. Aufill's Arena
Amarillo 1 & 3 Sat. 12PM
Big Spring 2 & 4 Sat. 12PM
Big Spring Livestock Auction
Jack Aufill owner & auctioneer
WE BUY & SELL DAILY
799-0439 TXGC-76-0364 745-1435

GOAT-Haven: Registerd, grade and butcher goats. 806-863-2426.

LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent. $20. monthly. 8:00am to 5:00pm. 795-5528. After 5:00pm, 795-1537.

Merchandise

46. Auctions

AUCTION TODAY

1:30 P.M. .... SUN., NOV. 6, 1977
at THE TOOL YARD
2327 E. 50th St. Lubbock, Texas

A Large Sale of Many New & Used "In Demand" Tool & Equipment Items. Open For Inspection 10:00 A.M.

12' Tandem Axle Stock Trailer, Licensed & Ready ● New 3/4 H.P. 8" Bench Grinder ● New 3/4" Socket Set ● New ½", 3/8", ¼" Socket Sets ● New 16' & 12' Heavy Copper Jumper Cables ● New Punch & Chisels Sets ● New Combination Wrench Sets ● New Sets of Chisels for Air Hammer ● Excellent ¼" Air Drill ● Good C.P. 734 Air Impact ● Set of New Heavy Duty 5-Ton Car Stands ● Rolls of Duct Tape ● 10W30 Mobil Oil Special ● Gallons of Antifreeze ● Chains & Boomers ● Shop Hammers ● Gas Cans ● Drop Lights ● New Kerosene Lamps ● New Heater Thermostats ● Grind Rocks ● Land Measuring Wheels ● Acetylene Torch with Just Overhauled Gauges ● Large Set of New American Made Drill Bits ● New Ball Bearing Dolly Wheels ● Boxes & Contents of Tool Items ● One Lot of Assorted Champion Spark Plugs ● Screw Driver Sets ● Good Used Vise ● Two Bicycles ● Nylon Rope ● Like New Armature Growler ● Set of Shoe Skates ● New Torch Hose ● Used Torch Hose ● Good Diaphragm Barrel Pump ● New Flashlights ● Large Lot of Sponges in Display Stand ● Four Boxes of #4 Finish Nails, American Made ● Drop Lights ● Duct Tape ● Upperlube ● Brake Parts ● Walking Boomer ● Butane Filler Hose ● Old Childs Saddle & Bridle ● Pipe Wrenches ● Chain Tongs ● Hundreds More Items! ● Dealers & General Public Invited!

McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE
Box 1665 TXGS-77-0120 Lubbock, TX. 79408
Your Equipment Auction Specialist Since 1964

AUCTION

10 A.M. .... SAT., NOV. 12, 1977
SOUTHSIDE TOOL & SUPPLY
2607 Ave. "H" Lubbock, Texas
(In the Old Texas Salvage Building)

Complete Sell-Out Due to a Partnership Split-Up. Every Piece Must Sell! Many New Items; Large Amount of Good Used Equipment. Several Lots of Miscellaneous. Dealers & General Public Invited!

16' Gooseneck Trailer, Tandem, Dovetail, Electric Brakes, Heavy 16" Tires (New Unit-Never Been Licensed) ● Model 850 Star Brake Shop, Complete ● New Truck Tire Changer ● 10-10 Coats Tire Machine ● 15-H.P. Shop Air Compressor ● 5-H.P. Shop Air Compressor ● 1/2-H.P. Shop Air Compressor ● 2-H.P. 110 or 220 Portable Air Compressor ● 5 H.P. Gasoline Portable Compressor ● One Set Trailer Axles with Attachments, Brakes ● Electro-Magic Steam Cleaner ● Gray Brand Bubble Type Wheel Balancer Amp. DC Welder ●Forney 225 Amp Crackerbox Welder ●Esab 230 Amp Cracker Box Welder ● Good Acetylene Torch ● Floor 230 Amp Cracker Box Welder ● Good Acetylene Torch ● Floor Model 1/2-H.P. Driss Press ● Bench Model 1/2-H.P. 5/8" Drill Press ● 3/4-H.P. 8" Bench Grinder ● 1/2-H.P. 6" Bench Grinder ● Two 100 Amp. Battery Chargers, One New, One Used ● One Foley Saw Filing Machine with Automatic Re-Toother ● 3" Diaphragm Mud Pump with Gasoline Motor ● Valve Machine with Seat Grinding Set ● One Headlight Machine ● One Wiper Blade Cabinet & Contents ● Several Lots Air & Oil Filters ● Battery & Starter Load Tester ● Several Cases of Upperlube ● Tool Handles ● Boomers & Chains to 25' ● Air Jacks ● Hydraulic Jacks New & Used ● Transmission Lubester ● Portable Abrasive Cut-Off Saw ● Angle Head Weld Grinders ● Air Impacts Through 1" ● 3/4" & 1/2" Socket Sets ● Mechanics Rollaway & Top Chest ● Snatch Blocks ● Tap & Die Sets ● Bench Vises through 5" Size ● Two 2-Ton Floor Jacks ● Air Tanks ● 16' & 12' New Copper Jumper Cables ● New C-Clamps ● Lug Wrenches ● Boxes Auto Light Bulbs ● Outside Lights ● Cast Iron Table Saw Extension ● Scaffold Dollys ● Track Hoist Dollys ● Gear Pullers ● Air Hose ● Extension Cords ● Drill Bit Sets ●Electric Motors ●Paint Guns ● Rigid Pipe Wrenches & Chain Tongs ● Punch & Chisel Sets ● Wrench Sets ● Cases of Tarp Straps ● Plier Sets ● Wood 4-Wheel Dolly ● Bumper Jack ● Kerosene Lamps ●Service Station Cash Register ●Portable Typewriter ● Adding Machines ● Almost New Portable Glossmeter ● Electric Heater ● Torch Gauges ● Marquette Dyna Check Tune-up Set ● Service Station Towel Dispensers ●Brake Bleeder ●Skill Saw ● Several Lots of Brake Parts ●Timing Lights ●Electric Drills ●Saber Saw ● Acetylene Hose ● Metal Tune-Up Cabinet & Parts ● Three Lots of Moog and Other Front End Bushings & Parts ● 20 Rolls of Foam Rubber Carpet Padding ● One Lot of Waffle Rubber Carpet Padding.

HUNDREDS MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!
BUY AT AUCTION WHERE YOU SET THE PRICE!
McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE
P.O. Box 1665 Lubbock, Tx. 79408
Texas Auctioneer's License #TXGS-767-0120
Serving the Public Through Hundreds of Auctions Since 1964! 11-6

NOW BOOKING WINTER

FARM AUCTIONS

For Confidential Inquiries Contact:

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer License No. TXGS-77-0060 and ASSOCIATES

(806) 866-4646

Danny Burns Kevin Hutson

"We Serve To Serve Again" 11-6

46. Auctions

AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1977 SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m.
MRS. R.A. (TOSE) DAY — OWNER

LOCATED: IN MATADOR, TEXAS FORM 4-WAY STOP SIGNS ON HIGHWAY 62-70 2 BLOCKS EAST & 2 BLOCKS SOUTH

The following will be sold at Public Auction:

FURNISHINGS
1—Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerator (Like New)
1—Roper L.P. Cook Stove
1—Maple Bedroom Suite
1—Double Bed
2—Rocker Chairs
1—Lot Coffee Tables
1—Telephone Table
1—Davenport (Nice)
1—Mahogany China Cabinet
1—Mahogany Buffet
1—Mahogany Dining Table with 6 Chairs
1—Eureka Vacuum Cleaner
1—Kirby Vacuum Cleaner

1—Warm Morning Heater L.P.
1—Sunbeam Elec. Mixer
1—Evaporative Air Conditioner (Like New)
1—Wards Elec. Fan
1—Silverton Elec. Radio
1—Lot Odd China & Crystal
1—Lot T.V. Trays-Quilts-Blankets-Dishes-Elec. Lamps-Clocks-Pots-Pans & Much More

ANTIQUES
1—Singer Sewing Machine
1—Oval Top Trunk
1—Cedar Chest
1—Crock Butter Churn
1—Lot Kerosene Lamps & Lanterns

1—Case Iron Wash Pot
1—Lot Bottles & Jars
1—Iron Bedstead
1—Lot Books
1—Kerosene Surfex Heater
1—Steel Wheel Wheelbarrow
1—5 Gal. Glass Jug w/5977 Buttons Inside & MANY MORE ANTIQUES

MISCELLANEOUS
1—Lot Garbage Cans-Buckets-Hoes-Rakes-Ectc.
1—Camper Top for L.W.B. Pickup
1—Lot Scrape Iron
1—Lot Hoeme Shanks & Etc

Mrs. R.A. Day will also sell the following property
REAL ESTATE
House and 150 Ft. x 150 Ft. Lot at Public Auction
Legal: Abstract 20-Survey 251-BS&F
Terms of Sale Cash
10% Deposited in Escrow at Date of Contract. Balance in Cash at Closing. Sale shall be closed on or before 30 Days of Date of Contract.
Broker, Hollis Sweatt Real Estate
Auctioneer J.D. Ellis TXGS-77-0208

Expecting more equipment by sale day — Will take consignments until sale time.

MANY ITEMS TO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!
Terms of Sale—CASH: All Accounts Settled Day of Sale
Please Bring Your Own Checkbook.
Lunch Will Be Available.

DULIN & REGAN
AUCTIONEERS
Jack Dulin Ph. 293-8791 Rt. 2 Hale Center, Texas 79041 TXGC-77-0119
Jim Dulin Ph. 820-4377 Rt. 2 Slaton, Texas 79364
Bennie Regan Ph. 847-2213 Rt. 1 Silverton, Texas 79257 TXGC-77-0163 11-6

Merchandise

44. Livestock

WE buy horses. Good or no good. Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

45. Poultry

FOR sale: ducks, goats and frying-size rabbits. 745-1249.

60 LAYING pullets & hens for sale. Also have ducks. 763-2690.

BABY parakeets and cockatiels for pets at the Lazy B Pet Farm, 806-828-6753.

46. Auctions

FURNITURE AUCTION
Thousands of Dollars of New Furniture
TODAY — 1 P.M.
NOAH'S ARK
2 miles from Lubbock City Limits on the Slaton Highway
Ken Draper, Auctioneer Lic. #TXRE-77-0133

AUCTION
6 COMING SALES
For Complete Listing See Ad Business Page This Issue
11-6
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 West 34th Amarillo, Texas

47. Miscellaneous

HOUSEHOLD Knitting machine for knitting sweaters, dresses, skirts and etc. 763-9031, 744-5598.

HOOVER Upright Vacuum, guaranteed. 4 payments of $11. Smallwood's. 3019 34th, 795-5253.

GET these peppers before they freeze. All kinds of hot and bell pepper. By the pound or bushel. Tender turnips, some egg plant. Griffin's Vegetable Farm, 2 miles east of Corral Drive-in Theatre.

PRACTICE piano, freezer, electric guitar with amplifier, bicycle, 795-6553.

POTBELLIED wood heater, 8-lid Majestic wood stove, large oak table, 2 wheel trailer. 745-1576, 799-4849.

FOR sale: Pecan shells for flower beds, mulch, etc. 795-3427.

55 GAL. barrels for sale. 795-9296.

FOR Christmas: almost new radio-remote control car. $35. (Regular $60.) 744-9474.

20 INCH Girls Bike. 792-6436.

'71 CHEVROLET pick-up, low mileage, good shape, short wide bed, 6 cylinder standard transmission. '59 Chevrolet, excellent engine and drive train, air conditioner. Good work car. Make offer. 792-6702. 797-5808.

2 CRAIGER mag wheels for sale. 14". 2418 23rd. 765-6419.

WANTED 1 good used tarp. 792-9950.

Now paying $1.25 per hundred pounds, old newspapers and magazines. $1.50 per hundred pounds, old clothing and rags.
CONTAINER RECYCLING COMPANY
23rd & Avenue G
762-1525

46. Auctions

BICYCLE AND VEHICLE AUCTION
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 26 unclaimed impounded bicycles and 2 vehicles at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15, 1977 on the East side of Jones Stadium.

The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning at noon prior to the auction.

The University reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and vehicles and to waive any or all formalities. 11-2

AUCTION

LAND AND FARM EQUIPMENT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1977 10:30 A.M.
OWNER: LONNIE FREELS 405-472-3436

LOCATED: 4 mi. W. of Burns Flat, Ok., then 2 mi. S. & 1/2 W., or from Canute, 6 mi. S. and 1 1/2 E., or from Jct. Hwy. 152 & Canute Road, 3 mi. N then 1 1/2 mi. E Watch for signs. Lunch available. 80 ACRES FARM LAND. LEGAS: N 1/2SE 1/4, Sec. 36 Twp. 11N Rge. 19 W.I.M. (Farm sells at 1:00 P.M.)

Tractors & Combines & Cotton Stripper●
1968 Gleaner C-2 Lpg., cab & air, 18' header, rock guards, excellent condition, very clean
1974 Allis Chalmers 860 cotton stripper, cab & air, multrow header, with double reel, excellent condition
1974 Case 2470 Traction King 4 wheel dr. diesel, 3 pt., dual hyd., cab & air, radio, tape deck, 18.4x34 duals, 1896 hours, good condition, clean
1969 John Deere 4020 diesel R.C. syncro rge., weighted, 3350 hours, clean.
1969 Case 1030 diesel R.C. 3 pt.
1967 MF 165 H.C. diesel (sharp)
1961 John Deere 4010 diesel R.C. syncro rge., 500 hours on new overhaul
1952 Ford 8n. Lpg. (new engine)
John Deere 620 Lpg. wide front hyd., live shaft
1975 Case lawn & garden tractor #644 14 hp., w/hyd. front end loader
1959 MF 92 combine, 14 ft. header
Cotton and Implement Trailers●
3—Big 12 all metal cotton trailers 24'
1—Big 12 all metal cotton trailer 32'
4—4 bale wood trailers (good condition)
Goosneck tandem axle implement trailer 18'
●Trucks, Pickups, & Van ●
1974 Ford Econoline 300 customized Van, 302 V8 auto, loaded
1973—Chevrolet 3/4 ton
1964 Chevrolet 2 1/2 ton 5 sp. 2 sp., V8 grain bed & hoist
1967 IHC Scout (needs repair)
1966 Chevrolet 2 ton 366 V/8, 4 sp., 2 sp., 18' grain bed & hoist
1958 G.M.C. 2 ton 366, V/8, grain bed & hoist
1955 GMC 1 1/2 Ton, 327 V-8, grain bed & hoist
1955 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 4 sp. w/stake body
1952 GMC 2 ton, cab & chessis (good cond.)
1948 Chevrolet 2 ton, W/350 V-8 eng., grain bed & hoist

APPROXIMATELY 60 MAJOR PIECES OF FARM RELATED MACHINERY. GOOD CONDITION.
CATTLE FEEDERS ●● FUEL TANKS ●● SHOP EQUIP. AND MISCELLANEOUS

TERMS: CASH. All accounts to be settled day of sale. Any announcement made day of sale supercedes all advertising. FOR DETAILED BROCHURE, OR IF YOU WISH TO BE ON OUR MAILING LIST CONTACT AUCTIONEERS.

TRIANGLE AUCTIONEERS
Herman Regier, Jr. Cordell, Okla. 73632 Rt. 3, Box 17 Phone [405] 832-2066
L. C. Kelley 502 Petroleum Bldg. Amarillo, Texas 79105 Phone [806] 622-0450 or 372-9995
TXGS 77-0070
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 11-6

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

CHURCH Bazaar, Saturday 34th & Ave. S. Door prizes, lunch, crafts, Christmas items.

ELECTROLUX vacuum & power head & attachments. $115. 5423 30th.

REFRIGERATOR, 15.6', avocado color, G.E., 10 years old, looks like new. 792-2649.

VERY large storage or work area, good location and neighborhood. $35-month, 792-9015.

FIREWOOD for sale. Will deliver & stack. 863-2282 Ext. 32. After 5PM, 797-1703.

2 BEEHIVES, one with bees & bee equipment for sale. Cheap! 795-9157.

600 FEET of 7/8-inch cable. 200 feet lengths. Call 763-6855, 797-5579.

HEAVY duty Singer, sews vinyl, leather, also household material. $49.95. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street.

SINGER school mchine — Field's Bobbin in machine. In 4-drawer desk cabinet. $55. Regular price, $75. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street.

COMMERCIAL pinball machines, excellent shape. Great for game-room. Wanted: Sports car, reasonable. 797-5535.

SWEET potatoes, mustard turnips, collard greens. Louise Thiel's Sunburst Farms, South Quirt, east William Peters Construction, 745-1597.

15' ALUMINUM Boat, 2 swivel seats, 25HP, Johnson motor, good trailer. $500. 747-8129. 765-6108. Also nine piece dinette.

FOR Sale — Brand new Bell & Howell movie outfit. Includes a low light camera that shoots super 8 or regular 8 film. Has automatic zoom lens. Focus-matic. Projector enlarged screen. Projector alone wholesales for $159. Total outfit priced at $200. 832-4639.

$725 DOUBLE, normal hearing loss, Beltone eyeglass Hearing Aid. $300. 799-6049.

HONEY for sale: Texas Brush or Clover in quarts only. North Lubbock on Loop 289 and corner North Avenue N.

ASSORTED lumber, sink, doors, medicine, cabinets, wall heaters, etc. 797-3857, 3011 36th.

STUDDED snow tires, mounted on 15" rims. Good tread. $35 each wheel. 797-8345.

DOG houses — Quality constructed, small, medium, & large. New lumber. Painted. 763-8412.

TECH football season ticket option, 50 yard line East stands, 9 years remaining. Face value. 744-3617.

DESK for sale. $25. Call 792-0960 after 5PM.

MUST move out of building: New and used auto parts, motor stand, tires, wheels, hub caps, bumpers, much more. 795-8948, 747-7250. 1654 13th.

LANDSCAPE cross-ties, truckload or small quantities. 792-6745. 745-3691.

Football Is More Exciting

on a Muntz
GIANT SCREEN TV $1395 complete
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 34th
795-5253
11-5

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

CHAIRS and counter, Coke machine, racks and shelves, mirror. McWhorter Cleaners. 763-9031.

MOVING! Everything goes, top brand furniture, bedroom, living room, 10 piece sectional, etc. 4107 30th — 797-0291.

KINGSIZE and twin beds, washer, dryer, lamps, Studebaker, Kerr's. 4210 19th, 792-4407.

LIVE oak and Red Oak trees. Good prices. Plenty to choose from. Acorn Acres. 797-5336, 747-6915.

TOWER, 6 months old, 40' Rohn-20, $85. 795-0429.

BABY playpen for sale. 4306-A Canton Ave. 799-2454.

TAPPAN electric range, with double oven, for $150. Trundle bed, $20., and other items. 744-9885, 799-0045.

55 GAL. barrels, heavy duty, clean. All day weekends, after 6 during the week, 762-2786.

APPLES, winesap, Rome beauties, full bushels $5.75; new crop peanuts; Colorado Red or Golden Delicious, 40 lb. box; honey and beans, Texas oranges and grapefruit, lots of other goodies. Tuck's Fruit Market, 4210 Ave. A, closed Sundays.

WE'RE having a pre-Christmas sale on all finished pieces. Great for gifts. Chel-Rod Ceramics, 797-3562.

GOOD condiotion, pick-up camper shell, paneled, storage, carpet included, 745-2283. 9219 Belton Ave.

CRAFT workshop and sale. Trimcham, tole painting, decoupaging, plaster, lots of Christmas ideas. Monday, 9:30AM to 4:30PM. 5436 48th. 792-4245.

FOR sale: 2 bicycles, 10 speeds, practically-new, best offer. 797-8133 after 6PM.

FIREPLACE wood, $90 cord, $50 rick. Jerry Gage, 797-2367.

AQUARIUMS with hood, gravel, and filter. One 20 gallon with stand, one 20 gallon no stand, one 5 gallon. 797-1474.

AIR-CONDITIONERS wanted. Furniture, carpet wanted. Also, appliances wanted. Immediate cash. 762-5726.

PICK-UP Bed trailer with 6 ply tires, spare, factory overloads, shocks, bumper, lights. Excellent. 799-5807.

POTATOES, 100 lbs. approx. $3.99; last crop of the year! Little Giant Food Mart, 50th & Avenue H; also 1st and University. Food stamps accepted.

MISCELLANEOUS furniture & appliances (refrigerator & stove). Must sell! 747-2974, 797-5993.

USED Carpet: Green, 90 yards, $95. 797-3891.

FOR sale: Typewriter, bicycle, binoculars, tape recorder, walkie talkies, pellet gun, 795-5281, ext. 605.

TEXAS TECH Block & Bridle Club will be holding an annual ham and turkey sale Oct. 27-Nov. 11, Nov. 28-Dec. 5. Call anytime, 792-7670, 765-8660. Or call 742-2804, Monday-Friday, 1-5PM.

USED exterior doors, $5 each. 744-7712.

TURNIP greens for sale, $1.50 per bushel, ½ bushel, 75c. Behind the Carlisle laundry.

WEDDING dress, size 8, white, chapel train. To see call 745-5719. $50.

JEWELRYL 2 (new) 14K, dinner rings — 25 genuine rubies or blue sapphires — (2.30 carats) $110 each. 792-5873.

BALDWIN Spinnet Organ, 4 swivel bar stools, chairs, equalizer trailer hitch. 799-8779.

SPECIAL of the week, Red Barn, 12x24, 10x12, 8x10. Delivery, terms. 763-8564.

FIREWOOD, oak & mesquite. Bundles, ricks, & cords. Discount if you pick it up. 799-4403, 863-2476, local.

PORTABLE buildings, 7x8, two 12x40, for back yard storage. Delivery, terms. Morgan. 763-8564.

RACQUET Club Family member. Must sell — moving. Fee paid. First call at 797-2972 after 6pm. $275.

1977 MODEL New Home sewing machine, all metal, makes buttonholes, monograms, line stitches, overcast, sews on buttons, portable. $99. Layaway, MC or BAC. Finance. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th.

NEW business wishes to find top quality handmade items, especially quilts of all sizes. Also interested in baby items, knit, crochet, toys, appliques, aprons, cup towels, pot holders, place mates, pillows, ceramics, candles, dolls, purses, afghans, woodcraft, wall decor, shower gifts, home accessories, Christmas decorations. No kits, picturing, framing, oil painting, macrame, or batic, please. Send photograph with description or sample and price. Consignments only. Gretchen's Gift Shoppe, Box 1127, Seagraves, TX 79359. 806-546-2030.

10x16 BACK from lease, good condition. We deliver. 1704 North University, 763-1544.

1971 DODGE van, 1973 18' travel trailer, 18' fiberglas boat, sale or trade for anything. Wood working tools needed. 795-7549.

GET the full value for your money. Buy your wood by the piece. 795-0068, After 4pm, 47th & Quaker.

MUST sell! 100 gallon aquarium, 30 gallon aquarium, 6' sofa and matching chair, patio table & chairs. 793-2265, if no answer, 792-8811, after 5.

COMPLETE CB outfit, one for home and one for car, complete with all antennas, accessories and cables. $150. 795-4554.

JUST in time for Christmas! Custom built furniture, bookcases, plant stands, tables. Call 763-3313 after 3PM weekdays, all day Saturday & Sunday.

FRIGIDAIRE side-by-side refrigerator. Antique living room table. Gold wing chair. Lawnmower. Dial 799-7927.

HOMESTEAD Gardens — sweet potatoes, cured. $8.00 per 40 lb. box or 30c per lb. 799-0359.

Chaparrel Firewood Oak, $78 a cord and up, delivered and stacked. 792-1958, 2317 34th.

FRUITCAKES for sale, discount on large orders. 799-8526.

ART
Original etching and lithograph by the Great Masters now available at below wholesale. Chagall, Firo, Dali, Picasso, Calver and others. Perfect gift items; a great investment. Picasso's "The Face," retail $200, your cost $65. For information write or call collect Worldwide Graphics, 156 E. 52nd St., New York, New York 10022. 214-838-5716.

CARLISLE beauty shop now open. Owner and operator, Bernice Overly. 797-0293.

GARDEN tractor for sale. 16hp lawn Onan tractor with mower, disc & plow. Must sell. $1600. 745-1797.

FIREWOOD, $65.00 per cord, $35.00 per 1/2 cord. We deliver and stack. Phone 806-254-2925; call before 8AM and after 8PM.

OAK firewood for sale. Highway 70, Waurika, Oklahoma. 405-228-3466.

UPHOLSTERY — sofas, $99. Chairs, $49.50. Labor only. 14 years experience. 747-0469.

BAGAINS!! Stepping, curbing, tree rings, exposed, stones. Patio King. Levelland Highway. Across from Reese Golf Course, 799-2191.

FRESH shelled peanuts — order now for holiday cooking. Call 792-5466.

STORE FIXTURES SALE
Counter, glass cases, ladders, Christmas decoration, display counters, sewing machines, etc.
Open 8:30-4:00 Monday through Friday 8:30-11:00 Saturday
Dunlap Co. 720 Texas Ave.

VW RABBIT, Audi, Porsche, Datsun and Toyota. Fall tune-up special at the Auto Haus. Free oil change with tune. 745-1224. 1½ mile from traffic circle on Slaton Hwy.

PISTOLS, rifles, shot guns; we buy and sell, cash loaned. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

CASH SALE
All aluminum bldgs. discounted $100-$600 for cash. Special-12x24 — $17.95
Portable, heavy duty floors & free delivery.
Cen-Tex, 6415 Ave. H, 745-1187

OAK firewood for sale, $50 a rick, $90 a cord. Call Grady Hiser, 763-6066, 762-9462.

CONVENIENCE store fixtures, dairy box, deep freezes, self-serve ice vender, compressors, excellent condition, Jerry Wylie, 806-892-2544, Idalou.

WE buy Paper Shell Pecans. Call Harold Semple, C.A.&L. Pecan Co. 915-682-2714 Midland, Texas.

WE BUY defective color TV's. Davis TV, 4108 Avenue H, 763-0660.

FIREWOOD — Oak, Seasoned, split. Finest cut available. Correct measure. Pick up allowances on request. Pinon on stock. 799-2315.

BOXCAR wanted — call Bob, 806-744-8571.

"WOOD Place." Oak + Pinon. Split wood. Stacked & delivered. Day, 747-6143. Nights, 762-1235.

STORAGE buildings — all sizes — local company — best price — super construction. Call us 745-2891. Sales Lot 6527 Ave. H.

LIVE fish for sale. To stock ponds or to eat. 799-6611.

FOOTBALL IS BETTER ON GIANT SCREEN TV
SMALLWOODS
3019 34th 795-5233

HOOVER Dial-a-matic upright vacuum, 5 payments of $11. Guaranteed. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

SACRIFICE! Like new store fixtures, steel wall shelves, gondolas, steel or glass shelves and drawers, customized for your use. 795-2628 or 795-5253.

STEREO console, AM-FM stereo radio, professional turntable, 8 track recorder-player. Guaranteed 10 payments of $10.95 Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

WE move portable buildings with skids. Reasonable. 745-2891.

PRIME FIREWOOD
OAK
PINION
$80-cord
Delivered & Stacked
765-9690

USED pipe. 2 inch-35c. 12 3 4 inch-$2.95. Wolfforth Pipe & Supply, 866-4331.

Store fixtures at 1 20th their cost, tables & counters, 100-14x60" glass shelving, drinking fountain, flourescent fixtures, turnstile & rail, ship compass, Sextett, Figure-rama exercisor. 795-1796.

HARDWOODS — Oak & other types, from Central Missouri. Order Now! Firewood, per face cord $75. 828-6756, Slaton, Texas.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models, and big desk cabinets; zig-zag, button holes, etc. All in new condition. $75 each. Guaranteed. usually home, 792-7879; 792-9276.

TRAILERS: Buy — Sell — Trade — Rent. West 34th, past Frenship Gin. 793-2048.

SINGER CLINIC
Annual check-up, $4.95. Completely oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all brands, $4.95. ABC Sewing Center, 3104 34th, at Flint, next to Color Tile, 799-0372.

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, veil, size 6-8. 792-7350.

USED pallets, railroad cross ties, 3" pipe. Colonial Stone & Brick, 5804 Ave. H, 744-2777, 799-3106.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Deluxe model Buttonholes, Fancywork, Etc. Like new, $69.
1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW
Free Arm, Portable, Buttonholes Fancy work, etc., $99.
Sewing Center, 3104 34th & Flint Next to Color Tile
799-0372

STEAM Clean your carpets economically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

NEW and Used Chain Saws. Repairs, Parts, Chain Sharpening. 1101 65th St. 745-4398.

Structural sizes 1 2" to 13", Casing sizes 6" to 20". New 2" OD light tubing for panels. 3" as low as 50 ft. 4" as low as .70 ft. 3 14" used tank steel.
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy 87 & FM-41 863-2524

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Hubers Pawn Shop. 806 Broadway.

48. Garage Sales

TAHOKA: 2223 North Main, Saturday, Sunday: Kitchen utensils, clothes, shoes, Maytag washer, lots of miscellaneous. Like new: (2) 650-16 6-ply tires & tubes, pickup utility box, steel fence posts, capacity starter motor, survey equipment. Come by and browse!

BOOKS. Garage full. Most old and out of print. Also, miscellaneous. Ford Mitchell. 2003 53rd St.

GARAGE sale: Black and white TV, clothes, misc. 8-6 Saturday, 1-6 Sunday. 3611 58th.

IRON wash pot, 1/3 HP motor, 100 straw mat squares for floor or wall, plant pots, clothes, misc. Sunday, Monday, 2123 67th. 8:30-?

GARAGE sale, children and baby clothing. Crager tires size 15, furniture, toys, baby furniture. 7016 Vicksburg. Spanish Oaks Addition. Corner of 71st & Vicksburg. 9AM-?

JEWELRY, mecklaces, gift sets, drug items of all types, misc. 2108 48th.

BAR—B—Q Grill, gas heater, pot plants, curtains, clothing, other things. 1111 32nd.

ELECTRIC stove, $50, in good condition; 15x16 gold shag carpet with pad, $60, 10x8½ green carpet, $15; 795-9242.

FURNITURE, from apartments, couches, beds, dinettes, dressers, tables, 765-7364.

WATERBED with light & speaker system, couch, refrigerator. 792-5267. Call after 12 Sunday.

NICE Gold Couch, $60. Gold recliner, $30. Occassional chair, $15. 5206 40th.

CLOTHES, junior petites 3s & 5s (short); misses 6s, 8s, & 10s (short). 9138 Akron. Saturday & Sunday afternoon, 2-6PM.

PRINTERS trays and miniatures, misc. visit our back room. 4827 West 6th.

GAS dryer, 6 kitchen chairs, electric guitar, bicycles, toys, clothing, dishes, knick knacks. 745-2945. 106 77th.

ANTIQUES! Collectable glassware! Adult and baby clothes, stereo, records, miscellaneous. 107th & Indiana.

GARAGE Sale, 5118 44th, Saturday & Sunday. Lots of goodies! Come & see!

SUNDAY Only. 1967 Mercury Cougar XR-7. Utility shelf, red area rug, clothes. 3714 44th., 9 — 5.

SPANISH dining room set, stereo tape recorder, tool, flute, home knitting machine, electric motors, furniture, wheel covers, much, much more. After 9AM Sat. and Sun. 515 55th.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sales

TWO family garage sale. 2411 46th. Hide-a-bed, play pen, carpet, clothes, size 10-16. Lots of miscellaneous.

MARBLE top wash stand, basketball goal, and 3 basketball goal posts, new T-shirts, built-in oven with cook-top, picnic table, 45 Lama automatic, screen door, linens, shower enclosure, snow chains, firebrick (440), bullets for cap and ball gum, toys, tools, electrical equipment, clothing and much more. 6902 Flint.

MISCELLANEOUS galore! Bike, camper cooler, furniture, lamps, blackboard, air purifier. 2823 52nd.

LAMPS, furniture, curtains, dishes, sheets, bookcases, clothes, distributors samples — handbags, imported jewelry, scarves. 2517 45th.

2 FAMILY garage sale. Retrigerator, expensive girls clothes, infant to size 5, fireplace screens, toys, bar stools, linens, adult clothes, etc. 7905 Louisville. South of Loop. 8-5 Saturday and Sunday.

2 BARREL carb. and intake for 394. German Shepherd puppies, rabbits, parrot, dryer, clothes, miscellaneous. 3035 57th.

SATURDAY 9:30-5:30, Sunday 1-4PM. 3633 55th. Baby items, maternity clothes, drapes, everything.

PIANO & bench. Old refrigerator, works, men's 46 long suits. Teenage boy's clothes. Ladies' 10. Lots of miscellaneous. 5402 49th.

DISHES, plants, wooden rocker, nice toys, shelf unit, miscellaneous. 2202 60th Street.

TWO family sale, 3811-B 51st. Clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE madness 3010 45th. Antique white bedroom suite, canopy bed, baby swing, stroller, girl's bicycle, Zenith stereo console, Panasonic stereo, radios, vacuum cleaner, CB, gun cabinet, plants, dishes, electric appliances, pots and pans, clothes, women & children-all sizes, western wear, many new. Toys, many more items, all good condition. Saturday & Sunday. 8:30-til.

GARAGE Sale. Lots of stuff. 3009 38th St. Saturday and Sunday only.

BABY items, furniture, bed, clothes, ceramics, lamp, lots of kitchen items. 5615 Ave. B.

GARAGE Sale — Get ready for Christmas, pine cone Christmas tree, clock, recliners, camper jack, aux. gas tank, also, skylight for camper, flat bed for pickup & headache rack & lots of miscellaneous. 5020 52nd.

5425 49th, SATURDAY-Sunday afternoon, furniture, carpet, appliances, 7-9 dresses and slacks.

WOW! The Garage Sale!! Moving overseas. Must sell many goodies! 5005 57th. Saturday-Sunday only 9AM-6PM.

WE have it at the price you want. Trunks, draperies, turquoise, banjos, Brazilian knick knacks, nice clothes, other household furnishings. Saturday, Sunday, 9 til 6. 2308 40th.

GARAGE Sale, drapes, womens clothes, size 14 and junior sizes, 8½AA shoes, rocker, color TV, artificial Christmas tree, toys, and much more. 2509 31st. Saturday and Sunday.

PORTABLE color TV, perfect picture, $150. Also B-W portable. 745-5596. 6907 Ave. W.

GARAGE Sale, 1903 42nd: Rototiller, lawn mower, ironer, furniture, lots of odds and ends. 747-7056. Starts after 12 Saturday.

SATURDAY and Sunday. Two family sale. Coleman stove, lantern, other camping equipment, clothes, bicycle, stereo and junk. 1313 and 1315 48th St.

GARAGE Sale: 1917 71st St. Furniture, 25c clothes, toys for Christmas, albums, new Avon. 8-6PM, Saturday, Sunday.

ESTATE Sale — Furniture, beds, clothes, old sewing machine, toys, skis, curtains, 25 year collection! Acuff Road at FM 1729.

NCR CASH register, counter, shelving, freezer, electric range, refrigerator, record-a-call answering home or business service, wheel chairs, tables, plants, misc. 8AM-6PM. 795-5541, 799-2657.

LARGE garage sale. Dishes, crystal antiques, stove, recliner, color TV, nice furniture, sewing machine, chest of drawers, everybody come! 4313 Ave. H.

JEANS, jars, junk. Furniture. Moving sale Saturday, Sunday 9-6. 2017 68th.

TWO family — Saddle, radio, bicycle, lots of miscellaneous. Many women's clothing. 1801 Main.

TWO-family garage sale; clothes, some baby items, playpens. 4408 52nd. Sat-Su. 9-6.

ONE twin bedroom suite with box springs and mattresses, one full bedroom suite, one couch, two recliners, one dining room suite, one 30" electric range like new, 8 dinette chairs like new, washers, new plumbing supplies, commodes, lavatories, curtains, misc. 909 41st.

SATURDAY & Sunday, 9AM-5PM. Baby's & kitchen items, furniture, clothes. 5537 1st Place.

FURNITURE, trundle beds, children's and ladies' clothes, coats, king bedspread, 10 speed bike, miscellaneous. 4810 13th.

GARAGE Sale. 5007 70th. Come after 12 Sunday.

3 FAMILY garage sale. color TVs, dishwsher, gas range, vacuum cleaner, camper trailer, Christmas tree, and a lot of other good items and some junk. 2810 57th, all day Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 1PM-5PM.

VALUABLE junk sale. Saturday and Sunday. 4707 Marshall (off North Quaker outside Loop)

LOTS of boys' Levis, clothes and T shirts, ladies clothes, record players, shoes and miscellaneous. 2519 39th. Saturday and Sunday only.

TRI-HI-Y Garage Sale. Saturday 9AM-5PM, Sunday 11AM-5PM. 5536 17th Place.

SUNDAY
French Provencial, maple, chrome dinettes, bunk, trundel, single, double beds, $40 up. Gas, electric ranges, washers, $30 up. Modern and older bedroom suites with bedding, $100 up. Priced to sell. Baby bed, play pens, gas, electric heaters, roll-a-way, TV, recliner, chest, dresser, bikes. 1533 E. 19th, 762-3168.

PARENTS, grandparents, want to buy baby items. Porta-crib, wheel toys, bicycle, bunk or trundle beds. 762-3160, 795-1467.

GARAGE Sale. 5517 36th. Lamps, office supplies, adding machine, two new watches, furniture. 8-5.

GARAGE Sale. Yamaha 60 motorbike, $200. Kenmore washer, clothes, misc. items. 6407 Peoria.

XI IOTA ALPHA 14 Family Collection. Almost everything! Saturday & Sunday 8-6. 4401 43rd. Inside!

FURNITURE, lawn mower, edger, baby car seat, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 4919 46th St. 792-0572.

YARD Sale — Lumber, tin, roofing material, motorcycle, saddle, bridle, household items, clothing, tractor, many more items. Call 746-6291.

2 DRESSERS, nightstand, mirrors, maple hutch, 2 guitars & amplifier, bicycle, bookcases. Ring doorbell, 5729 74th Street.

Help the Disabled Veteran with usable clothes, furniture, dishes, appliances. Your contribution will provide rehabilitation for disabled veterans and is tax deductible. Phone 763-7229 and our truck will call.

D.A.V. STORE
1301 AVENUE H
(This store operated by D.A.V. Chapter 40, Lubbock)
THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
Your contributions are deductible 11-6

Merchandise

48. Garage Sales

RE-DIRECTION Unlimited. Lost our lease. Forced house sale. 2 floors and 12 rooms furniture and household appliances-house needs. 1210 Avenue R. Hurry! Everything is going!

MOVING soon! Must sell bicycle, dresser, chest, tables, chairs, luggage, electrical appliances, heater, toys, children's clothing, teenage and ladies' clothing (7-13, 8-12), plants, vacuum cleaner, linens, much more. 4829 53rd St., Saturday and Sunday only.

GREAT buys! Motorcycle parts, clothes, books, toys, '70-'73 Camaro hood, car parts, furniture, carpeting. Friday evening through Sunday. 6208 Kenosha Drive (turn west 62nd & Indiana).

ANTIQUE dresser and wash stand, television, bedroom suite, mattresses, ping pong, typewriter; invalid high chairs, walker; furniture, toys, ceramics, collectables. 4712 29th. 795-2517.

STOVE — refrigerator, heater, desks, tables, chairs, wheel chair, refinishable antiques, jar collection — Avon. Quilt scraps, curtains, rugs, bedding, double garage full. Don't miss this one. Mile east Shallowater. Hiway 84 — brick house. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MOVING sale: Saturday & Sunday only. 4517 53rd.

4702 59th. SATURDAY, Sunday 8-6PM. Furniture, home decorating items, clothes, lots misc.

RE-DIRECTION Unlimited. Lost our lease. Forced house sale. 2 floors and 12 rooms furniture and household appliances — house needs. 1210 Avenue R. Hurry! Everything is going!

FOUR Family inside sale: Gibson guitar electrified, amplifier, mandalin, Kenmore machine, skill saw, family clothing, much more. 2815 56th. 8:30-6PM.

INSIDE Garage Sale. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 8:30a.m. to 6p.m. Radial arm saw with stand, couch, stereo, antique oak bed, other furniture, mattress and box spring, washer and dryer, portable electric typewriter, toys, baby items, children's clothes, women's clothes, large size men's suits, many more miscellaneous items. No checks please. 2815 56th St.

CARPET, stove, refrigerators, couch, dresser, dinette, baywindow, storm windows, bicycle, welder, doors, screens, TV, heater, dishwasher, hairdryer, washer, wicker chairs, 762-5726.

25" COLOR T.V. Cost $595. Sell for $150. Portable color T.V. with stand, $150. 744-1908, 2807 Colgate.

FLUORESCENT light fixtures, ladies' bicycle, lawnmower, clothing, (men's & women's) Other items too numerous to mention. 4507 53rd St.

GARAGE Sale: Gas clothes dryer, gas heater, refrigerator, wooden chairs, and miscellaneous. 795-2342. 5211 9th. Saturday and Sunday after church.

OUR first sale! 3 families! Nice clothing, odds & ends. 10AM. 3902 Avenue R.

NEIGHBORHOOD sale, Saturday & Sunday, 9AM-5PM. 7714 Knoxville Drive, South Melonie Park. Lawnmower, plants, furniture, baby items, small appliances, toys, clothing.

BACKYARD SALE
CORNER OF 124th STREET & AVE. P
Campertop, compressor, furniture, all kinds of things. 745-3622. Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE sale: treasures and bargains, plus bikes, car, chair and kitchen sink. 2717 60th. Sat and Sun. 9AM-6PM.

SATURDAY-Sunday, clothes, furniture, 1802 E. Brown.

NO junk sale, 12 yrs. collection, furniture, kitchen ware, dishwasher, transmission, baby items, garage full. Fri-Mon. 9-6. 1901 46th.

ONE-year-old washing machine, small bicycle, recliner, toys, baby items, household goods and fireplace screen. 9 to 6 Saturday and Sunday. 5306-A 13th.

GARAGE sale: 5423 -14th. Saturday, Sunday. Beds, chests, chair, desk, misc.

SUNDAY only! Inside sale Furniture, washer, dryer, refrigerator, 30" Tappan range, hide-a-bed, other valuables. Must sell furniture and all appliances. Three bedroom house for rent or lease. 2314 40th.

GARAGE sale: Sat. 9-4, Sunday 12-5. 5203 72nd.

TEXACO & FIRESTONE ANTIFREEZE
$2.95 a gallon or $2.90 by the case. Firestone $2.75 with 5 cases or more. Hartsfield Texaco, 2815 Slide Road, 795-4129 & 5501 Brownfield Hwy., 795-3216.
ALL CIGARETTES.... $4.90-carton

SALESMAN SAMPLES
Mens and Boys Shirts and Pants. 8a.m. Sunday.
5307 38th Street

NEWBORN clothes and items, toddler size 1-4, toys, B-W TV, women's clothes size 12, 20 gallon aquarium w/stand, and misc items. 7807-B Memphis. Saturday-Sunday only, after 10AM.

GARAGE Sale. Furniture, clothes, and misc. 2018 44th.

GARAGE Sale at 5422 78th St., 9AM to 5PM, Saturday and Sunday. Miscellaneous items and furniture.

CHEAP building materials, windows, doors, plumbing fixtures. On North Avenue Y behind Adams Paint Company on North University, 8-5 Monday-Friday.

PORTRAITS painted in oil from photographs. $40. Custom frames. Original paintings. 799-1529.

WANTED air conditioners, refrigerators, space heaters, wringer washers, apartment ranges, furniture. 762-4591.

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 747-6121, Monday-Friday.

WANTED!! Refrigerators, working or not. Buy/sell anything of value. 1910 H, 763-3611.

$5 — LOG rack, occasional chairs, typing table, table lamps; $7.50 — dresser, bassinet, Hollywood frame; $10 — fireplace screen, gas heaters, metal table, roll-away bed, clock radio, barstool; $15 — garden plow. $20 — butane bottle, $25 — adding machine, guitar, refrigertor, shelves, TV, gas range, $35 — divan-chair; $45 — dinette set; $65 — Hide-a-bed. 1106 23rd. 744-9672, 762-2589.

WANT to buy garage sale leftovers, box springs, mattresses. [illegible]-7957.

FLEA MARKET
24th & Ave. K
LUBBOCK
SPACES FOR RENT
Open every weekend, free parking, free admission. Over 75 dealers.

CASH for used furniture, appliances, other valuables. Buying - Selling daily. Joe's Used Furniture House, 2522 Avenue H, 762-9436.

Buy/Sell cars, terms. Furniture, refrigerators, stoves, TVs, plumbing. Garage Sale Center, 3102 Avenue H, 765-5621.

FREE Garage Sale signs, compliments of Ellison & Scott Realtors, 5313 50th. 793-2575.

WE Buy Most Anything!!!!! Furniture, Baby items, Heaters, Bicycles, Refrigerators, Wringer Washers, Air-Conditioners. [illegible] Ave. H. 763-4091.

Merchandise

49. Furniture

SLEEPER — only $248. Matching chair and sleeper only, $288. 4 door chest only $28. Dresser, chest and bed — all three pieces only $99. Nowhere but Texas Discount Furniture, 1901 Avenue H. Credit Terms.

FOR Sale: couch, muted floral design, loose cushion back, reversible seat cushion, 96 inches, $135. 9x12 all wool white-blue motif decorator rug, like new, $250. 45 2/3 yard gold carpet, excellent condition, $95. 3805 67th. St.

FOAM Rubber mattress and box spring, $35. Nice bedroom suite, $75. Hide-a-bed and chair, 795-8195.

ANTIQUES and 20's & 30's Classics! You refinish or we refinish. Curio cabinets, hallirees, buffets, round oak table, & more. Halfway Lubbock-Idalou at Collector's World. Rita's 747-0415.

THANKSGIVING table and chair special. We have a load of all wood Sweetgum and pine to choose from. At a savings you would not believe. Terms, AAA Furniture, 2216 Ave. H.

FOAM rubber mattress, box springs, Early American couch. 744-2710.

FOR your fireplace or entry, a large shield with matching swords mounted on wood. $125 set. 799-4128.

FOUR wrought iron bar stools, 31 inches tall, swivel seats with back, excellent condition $25 each. 799-4128.

THREE piece, Hide-a-bed, sectional. Brown tweed. $100. Good 10 ft. venetian blind, pale green, $12. 795-2937.

96" ORIENTAL Headboard, built-in nightstand. Full size bed, parsons table, other furniture. 2517 45th.

BLACK-White check houndstooth Hide-a-bed, $125. Matching recliner, $25. Chrome glass coffee table, 2 end tables, $25 each. 799-0880.

JUST received 2 truck loads of living room and bedroom furniture at below discount prices. Sofa, loveseats, chairs — or buy all three and save. Also bedroom suites in wood. Open stock. Can be bought by the piece or in suite at prices you won't believe. 15 sets of all wood dining room tables and chairs at close-out prices — with terms. Bank Americard and Master Charge welcome. AAA Furniture, 2216 Ave. H.

FOR sale. Like new, 8 foot long green velvet couch. 797-7011.

FOR Sale: White with gold trim French Provencial bedroom suite. Trundle bed, dresser and chest. Call after 5:30 Friday, Saturday and all day Sunday. 745-4657.

UPHOLSTERING: Special. Labor chairs, $30 up; couches, $60 up. 20% Discount for fabric through November. 745-6836.

FOUR poster bed, dark pine, double size, night stand to match. 3402 Kewanee. 792-9630.

SOLID wood, dining table, with pads and 6-chairs. Very old, and in good condition. $200. 792-0494.

POOL table, newly recovered — $175. Catalina 8 track stereo — $45. Electric guitar — $20. Call 762-5483 after 5PM.

NEW hardrock maple china cabinet, pecan finish, lighted, $650. Used 6x9 wool rug, green and beige, $75. Ceramic top cook stove, $165. 37" Bathroom vanity, $25. Window curtains and drapes. 828-4340.

WE will pay cash for baby bed, porta crib, baby swing; also need bunk bed, trundle bed or twin beds. Please call, 799-3842, day or night.

WAIT! A big furniture auction this Sunday at 1pm. This is a close-out auction — everything must be sold. Wooden china cabinets, tables and chairs, velvet living room suites, rocking chairs, everything for the home. This Sunday at 1pm, Noah's Ark Zoo and Furniture, 2 miles past Lubbock city limits on Slaton Highway.

SPANISH style black naugahyde couch-loveseat-recliner. Also hanging lamp. $99.50. 885-2240.

GOOD Buys! Beautiful office furniture, credenza bookcase and desk. Herculon sofa. End tables. Patio furniture. 745-2283. 9219 Belton Ave.

USED Simmons king-sized bed $100. The Economy House, 744-1666.

NEW Simmons mattress, used box springs, regular size, $129.50. The Economy House, 744-1666.

ETHAN Allen furniture. Several pieces slightly damaged. The Economy House, 1617 19th, 744-1666.

PRIVATE party wants to buy all or any part of furnishings for 3 bedroom home. 762-3160, 795-1467.

747-5530
Buy and sell good used furniture and appliances.
C & C Furniture
2302 Ave. H
Night 746-5122

LEASE FURNITURE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS $30 MONTH.

J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st STREET
(off University)
793-0510

INDIVIDUAL will pay cash for any kind of furniture or appliances suitable for rental property. No junk please. 799-4272.

BASSETT Early American rockers, $158. Buckner's, 1515 19th, open 'til 7.

WE PAY MORE
For good used furniture and appliances.
BAIN FURNITURE
1508 Ave. H
765-5247

J&G FURNITURE — Stripping — Refinishing. Reasonable. FM-1585, half-block west of Tahoka Highway. 745-1578.

MATTRESS and box springs (Sealy and Englander). All as is, damaged, factory returns, or used. King, Queen, Full, Twin — all priced at ½ and below our regular price. Some king sized mattresses only — as is, $35.00 each. Limited quantity. No deliveries at these prices. Curry's, 809 Avenue H.

LUBBOCK FURNITURE
1510 Texas Ave.
765-5061
Sell Us Your Used Furniture

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BUYER
747-6077

747-5791
We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances.
PLAINS FURNITURE
4311 Ave. H

SIMMONS Mattress and Box Springs. New, used, damaged, soiled. Several Beautyrest sold as is. The Economy House, 1617 19th. 744-1666.

REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS
2-Piece Set
$69.00
2139 50th
Lubbock
PHONE 863-4007
600 BLOCK N CHADBOURNE
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
We make them . . .
We sell them . . .
We guarantee them . . .
Western Mattress

Merchandise

50. Appliances

WALL heater, blower & thermostat included. Price negotiable. 799-6304.

HEAVY duty Kenmore washing machine, 792-8787.

MUST sell — refrigerator, $60. 2805 62nd.

KENMORE electric 30" range, double oven, coppertone, $100. 744-2374, 744-2315.

KENMORE portable dishwasher, energy saver model with wood top. Priced to sell. 762-3837.

14 cu.ft. 2-dr. BRONZE refrigerator, $65; custom patio door drapes. 792-3173.

LIKE new Kenmore portable 6-cycle dishwasher. White with butcher block top. Call 797-1981 or 795-0086.

NEW refrigerator, discount price. Call 799-8943, 8am-7pm.

SIX month old Magic Chef double oven, avocado green. $350. 797-9195, 4922 12th.

APARTMENT size washer-dryer combination, $75. 792-1889. 3402 59th.

NATURAL gas heaters, $20-$50. 792-1889. 3402 59th.

21 CUBIC foot deep freeze, upright, $100. 828-6684. 950 S. 17th, Slaton.

MUST sacrifice! Several washers & dryers. Reconditioned, guaranteed. G&F Appliance Repair. 4810 Avenue Q. 744-4747.

WASHER-dryer repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned ones for sale. 744-4747.

RANDALL'S Appliance Shop — 3 mi. south on 179 and 1/2 mile east on FM 2641 from Shallowater. 832-4270.

GUARANTEED new and used refrigerators. Some take up payments. Mullins TV, Monterey Center. 797-3326.

RENT-BUY

ADMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos. Sewing machines, vaccum cleaners. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face.
1320 19th 762-2111

WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Reconditioned — Guaranteed — clean washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances — specialize in Whirlpool, Kenmore, Signature overhauls.
3 Miles West of Loop 289 on 34th
792-5785

RENT to own — refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers. Mullins TV, Monterey Center. 797-3326.

LIKE NEW
Freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers. All guaranteed.
Bain Furniture, 765-5247
1508 Avenue H

PRACTICALLY new stoves, refrigerators, all guaranteed. Plains Furniture, 4311 Avenue H. 747-5791.

RECONDITIONED and guaranteed: Maytag washers, dryers, refrigerators, and freezers. Also complete line new GE and Frigidaire appliances. We also service. Jobe's Appliance, two miles North of Airport on Amarillo Highway. 746-5533.

USED Refrigerators, Ranges. Reconditioned, guaranteed. The Economy House, 1617 19th, 744-1666.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

PANASONIC component stereo with AM-FM radio, turntable, 8 track record player, and two 22" by 14" speakers. Call 745-5918.

BSR TURNTABLE and amplifier, 2 Kenwood speakers, and a Sony reel to reel Motorola 15 inch black and white portable TV. Contact after 5 PM weekdays. 797-0010.

PORTABLE color TV, perfect picture, $150. Also B-W portable. 745-5596, 6907 Ave. W.

NEW console televisions, discount prices. Call 799-8943, 8am-7pm.

SMALL used TV, $35. 763-4646, 792-1934.

LARGE console television set. Good working condition. Cheap! 763-4646, 792-1934.

FOR Sale, McIntosh receiver and speakers, Thorens turntable, immaculate. 744-6343.

9" B&W TV, BEST offer. 747-7986 after 5PM.

SPECIAL CB-RADIO SALE
LOOK AT THIS!!
ROYCE 40-Channel SS Band mobile, $169.53
KRIS 40-Channel XL-50 mobile, $115.99
KRIS XL-23-Channel mobile, $49.95
KRIS XL 40-Channel mobile, $76.97

ALL EXTRA SPEAKERS, POWER MIKES, 9 ANTENNAS — AT SPECIAL PRICES! MOST MAJOR BRANDS AVAILABLE ON SPECIAL ORDER BASIS. ASK FOR PRICE QUOTE.
SOUTH PLAINS INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
311 E. 34th 763-8213
Texas Toll Free 800-682-4210
Lubbock, Texas

COLOR TV Lab — Service calls, $9. 22 Years experience — 799-8811 nights, Sundays, and holidays. 9AM-10PM.

TVs repaired at a reasonable price. Free pickup and delivery. 799-7754.

BEAUTIFUL new and used color TVs, some take up payments. Mullins TV, 5101 34th. 792-5121.

BARGAINS: New and used color TVs(some take-up payments.) Mullins Brothers TV Land, 2815 34th, 793-0601.

TAKE up payments. Beautiful guaranteed color TV. Mullins TV Monterey Center, 797-3326.

THE TV PLACE
Rent New Televisions By Week or Month
No Credit Check — Free delivery
Console TV's
765-7557

USED color TV's, $75-$195. Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance 2825 34th. 795-5566.

RENT-BUY

ADMIRAL TVs, Stereos, Appliances, Vacuum Cleaners, Furniture, Sewing Machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face.
1320 19th 762-2111

49. Furniture

Merchandise

51. TV—Radio—Stereo

RENT RENT RENT
RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions
Console Stereos
No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM
ACCO T.V. RENTALS
2427 7th 747-5974

Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call
J&L TELEVISION
795-3373
$10

RENT to own!! Color TV, stereo, Mullins TV, 5101 34th Street. 792-5121.

52. Musical Instru.

STANDARD Guitar, $50. 792-6436.

B-FLAT Clarinet, LeBlanc deluxe plastic. Excellent condition and tone. Has been used in band 2½ years. Deluxe case and accessories. Used asking price $100, for comparable retail sale of $210. 795-0916.

SILVER Bach Stratavaras cornet, model 37, first valve trigger. Extra leather case cover, excellent condition. $350. Conn Director Cornet — $177. 797-4942.

WURLITZER Sprite Organ with rhythm section. 5 Months old. Costs $1400, take $700. 745-5608, 765-7682.

ANTIQUE Player piano, electrified. Also plays manually. $500. 3502 58th. 799-1656.

ACETONE electronic combo band organ. 797-7802.

PEAVEY Session-400 amp. Like new, $495. Also, Pedal steel guitars. 832-4510.

FULL Size Engelhardt Cello, excellent condition, $350. Call 792-2614.

KASINO 200 vass amplifier with 8 ten-inch speakers. Ventura solid body bass guitar with double pick up. 799-2581 after 6:00.

PREMIER drum set, 5 piece, cases, extra accessories, excellent condition. 795-1751.

EXPERIENCED Drum instructor now teaching at Jent's House of Music. For further information, call Davis McLarty, 797-9911.

SUNN Bass amp with 1-18 speaker bottom, Gibson grabber bass guitar. Call 747-1189 after 6PM.

RENT a new piano as low as $15 month. Rental payments may be applied to purchase. Jent's House of Music, 2640 34th St. 795-5579.

PREVIOUSLY owned FunMachines. Take up payments. Baldwin Piano & Organ Center, 4219 34th. 792-6201.

JACK T's Music World needs used pianos, top prices paid. 793-0032.

BEST Prices paid for used pianos. 795-1290.

PIANOS & ORGANS

*** RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS $15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE.**

CLEARANCE SALE
*** STEINWAY, SOHNER, KNABE, WURLITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT, CABLE-NELSON, and RODGERS, Spinet and grand pianos**
*** ALLEN, HAMMOND, and WURLITZER FUN ORGANS ..... priced from $599.00**
FOR 32 YEARS SELLING EVERYTHING MUSICAL.
2 locations
LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER
1722 Broadway 762-8567 South Plains Mall 793-2451

CASH for your used band or orchestra instruments. Phone 795-8234.

53. Antiques

WAGONSEAT, washpots, grandfather clock, implement seats, kitchen range, box heater, barb wire. Halfway Lubbock-Idalou, Log Cabin at Collector's World.

CURIO cabinet, mahogany, glass shelves, claw feet, $200. Rita's at Collector's World, Halfway Lubbock-Idalou. 747-0415.

BRASS Beds, Oak tables, chairs, roll-top desk, dressers, buffets, beds, secretaries, rockers, spool cabinets, organ. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 10-7. Happy Hotel, 558-5391.

BILL & LEONA KENT'S
25th ANNIVERSARY
LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW
Nov. 11, 12, 13th
Friday & Saturday, 10-9PM
Sunday 12-6PM
TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
2901 4th St.

ESTATE items. Thimbles, baskets, trunks, boxes glass, Cheval mirror, tables, dining suites with leaves, recliner, rockers, odd chairs, chests, dressers, screens, wicker, so much more. Wholesale-retail. Hastings, Idalou. 892-2779.

PRE Christmas sale: Tulia Antiques. Flea market, Fridays and Saturdays. Space available. Highway 87 — Tulia, Texas.

MEET me at the Lubbock Antique Show, 25th Anniversary — same booth. Kathleen Barker, Antiques.

OVERSTOCKED!! All Primitives liberally discounted! Kathleen Barker's Antiques, 1306 W. 6th, Plainview. (806)293-1582.

MAKE PLANS!
Antique Show Spectacular!
In Odessa, Ector County Coliseum, Nov. 4-5-6.
Continental Shows, Ltd.

SPECIALTY restoring antique trunks! Turning badly abused trunks into heirloom treasures. 744-7866.

100 OR more, antique and shop built clocks for sale. Grandfathers, Viennas, many types of wall and metal clocks. Lay-a-way now for Christmas. Repair work on any clock. Visa or Master Charge welcome. 2109 56th. 762-4402.

ANTIQUE furniture restoring, repair, refinish. For free estimates, call Rogers-746-5509.

OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine, antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203, 799-7572.

ANTIQUE Clocks — Grandfathers, Vienna Regulators — other wall and mantle. Lay-a-way now. 799-7572. 3712 47th.

54. Pets

SHOW Quality male Laso puppy offered. Seriously interested parties call 793-0966.

AKC IRISH Setter, 9 weeks old. Quality dogs. $65-$50. 797-2613, 746-5597.

HAVE 2 male Chihuahua puppies for sale. Unregistered. Call 792-1710.

MOVED to (no pets) apartment. Need home for spade, declawed, Siamese cat. 795-8948.

FREE to good home, 1 year old male dog. Children's pet, has tags, good watch dog, work schedule prevents keeping. 763-3381.

SEVERAL registered Chow puppies, 744-0602.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund puppies. 799-5020.

REGISTERED Great Dane puppies for sale. 5 weeks old. Harlequin or black. 762-4962, 793-2431.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 6 weeks old, $30 each. 745-4983.

AKC SAINT Bernard puppies, championship blood line. Excellent early Christmas presents. 797-5724.

BOXER puppies, one male, three female, 716 East Fordham, John Gschwend.

Merchandise

54. Pets

AKC REGISTERED female German Shepherd for sale. $50. Champion sired red Doberman at stud. 747-2263.

MUST sell, beautiful male Afghan, Blonde, black mask, well behaved, 795-3336, 792-8265.

ST. Bernard puppies for sale. Phone 792-4763, after 5p.m. 795-5722.

CHAMPION Sired Afghan puppies, male and female offered, pet and show quality. 793-0966.

CUTE playful, kittens, to give away. 744-7217.

FREE puppies, part Labrador Retriever. Also one kitten. 842-3447.

MUST sell: 4 month old registered Doberman, male, ears clipped. Call 799-1904 Saturday or Sunday. $75.

AKC ALASKAN Malamute puppies, 4 wks. old. Good blood line, beautiful markings. (Shots started). Call 744-5169 or 744-1162.

BIRD hunters! Registered German short-hair Pointer. Female, fully trained. Top quality dog! $500. 792-5469.

X-MAS GIFTS—BIRDS
White baby cockatiels, $75. Gray baby cockatiels, $35. Fancy parakeets $10. Green & blue parakeets $8.50. Will hold for X-mas.
LAZY B PET FARM
806-828-6753

FREE! Adorable, 8 weeks old male puppy. 799-0506, 5525 4th, #8.

CUTE as a bug. AKC Registered, Miniature Dachshund puppies, 6 weeks old, black and tan, females, $75. Call 795-6332.

AKC Airedale puppies, large aggressive, quality reading, pedigree furnished, reasonable. 828-3852, Slaton.

AKC REGISTERED one male and female blonde cocker spaniels, $75 each. 797-0946. Call after 6:30PM.

TWO female Schnauzers, 793-0033.

AKC BLACK & tan German Shepherd, eight months old, female, $100. 747-8129, 747-2258.

BIRD Hunters, 5 year old and 3 year old, registered Brittanys, trained. 839-2291 or 839-2385.

FOR sale. AKC Boxer puppies, 746-6924. 9 wks. old.

2 MALE Apricot tipped toy poodles, 8 weeks old. Must see to appreciate. 1518 38th. $75 each.

BRITTANY Spaniel male puppy, 3 months, good hunting dog and pet. $25. 894-6387, Levelland.

DARLING Pointer and Beagle puppies. Trainable for hunting. $12. 792-7005.

AKC BASSETT puppies, 747-0780.

EXCEPTIONAL AKC Cocker pups with champion bloodlines. Shots. $100. 797-2104.

ORPHANS. Half grown kittens, 1 black male, 1 grey female. 795-1535.

HELP! I need a home. I'm a 6 month old half poodle, half terrier. 799-5052.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPY
Male. Pick of litter. $200. Hal Anderson, after 5PM, 806-272-3221.

BRITTANY Spaniels AKC registered. Dual championship bloodline. Good with children. 763-9805, 915 Adrian.

REGISTERED Irish Setter, $100. 2 Years old. Male. Red. 763-0610.

AKC Miniature Poodles, 6 wks. old. 829-2421. (Lake Ransom Canyon).

FOR sale. AKC registered chow puppies. Excellent pedigree. A.B. Meador, 1½ mile northwest Acuff, 842-3335.

FREE Kittens. 2708 56th St.

AKC MALE Brittany, 6 months old, excellent hunting stock. 839-2289, Hale Center.

AKC REGISTERED toy party poodles, black and silver. $60 each. Call 747-1479 after 7PM.

3 AUSTRALIAN Blue Heeler pups, excellent stock dogs. 747-5930.

COCKER Spaniel, AKC registered blond male, 3 years old. $50. 744-2030, 747-3511.

KEESHOND puppies, 1 left. Call 293-1229.

AKC REGISTERED, 6-month-old, red miniature female Dachshund. $60. 797-0129 after 5:30.

QUALITY AKC Doberman puppies need good homes. Compare at $35 cash. Also nice AKC Cocker puppies. 797-9721.

LARGE breed puppies for sale, mother is excellent watchdog, needs country home. 745-6219.

FOR Sale: Rat Terrier puppies, ready to go. 879-2348.

TO give away! Half Sheltie puppy. 4-month-old male. 745-2955.

POODLE puppies, $65 up. Outside male, female. Stud service. No checks. 799-7161.

LABRADOR Retrievers. Make excellent pets! Registered & vaccinated. Black puppies. Call 894-5487 after 4 p.m.

AKC DOBERMANS, excellent quality, dam out of Tannenwald, 20 champions in last 4 generations. Sire out of Baron, stands 31 1/2 at shoulder, excellent guard dog. Both parents can be seen. Exceptional litter. Please serious buyers only. 795-9468.

AN adorable Christmas gift: 8-week-old, miniature Poodle puppies for sale; 2 silver, 4 black. 4111 63rd St., 792-8381.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, male $20, female $15. 747-0667, weekdays after 6p.m., allday weekends.

LHASA Apso, Pomeranian, Keeshond, Scottie, Spitz, Bassett, German Shepherd, Bichon Frise, Shih Tzu, Cocker Spaniel, Pug, St. Bernard. All puppies vaccinated and wormed. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

CHOW puppies for sale. Give an early Christmas gift. 765-8605.

AKC DACHSHUND puppies, 6 weeks old, beautiful markings. 5008 39th. 795-8346 after 6 weekdays.

IRISH Setter puppies, 8 weeks old, thoroughbred, unregistered, males, $50, females, $40. 806-637-2437, Brownfield.

AJC DOBERMAN puppies, black, 9 weeks old, show, guard, pet quality, aggressive. Phone 864-3689 after 6PM, Plainview, Texas.

DON'T wait! Make your reservations for your pet now. Helen's Kennels. 744-0032.

AKC DOBERMANS, ears, tail and dew claws cut. Also miniature Pinschers. 828-3687.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies, nice family pet. Good watchdog. 792-7061, 797-2365.

DOBERMAN pups, excellent quality, males & females, 3-6 months, ears cropped, permanent shots. $175-$250. 3414 22nd Place, 795-3207.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. 828-3865, Slaton.

AKC POODLE puppies. Must see to appreciate. Stud service. 792-4378, 4513 44th.

GENTLEPURR Cattery is reducing stock. Lovely Persian kittens. Beautiful adults. Black, blue, black-smoke, blue-creme. 744-6180.

AKC REGISTERED Beagle puppies want good homes! $50. 746-6543.

AKC Toy & Teacup Poodle Puppies, also Poodle stud service. 762-2345; 762-8557.

POODLE grooming — my home. Appointments. Thelma's Poodle Shop. 799-7333.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies — black-silver — also white, $100-$85. 763-7103, 873-3504.

PINK PANTHER PET PARLOR
Groming for all breeds. Large dogs are welcome. Pick-up and delivery service. Hours 8:30-6:00, Monday-Saturday.
Call 792-0978

Merchandise

54. Pets

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming featuring kindness. No tranquilizers. Hale's Pet Center, 4902 34th. 795-3323.

WE Buy AKC Puppies!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1:00pm, after 7:00pm.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming. All Breeds. Special Care for your pets! No tranquilizers. House of Pets, 3520 34th St. 795-3336.

55. Machinery & Tools

LULL type fork-lift, 32' lift. 762-8705.

USED Ford Industrial engine 172, good condition. 763-2719.

CASE tractor with backhoe and loader, $5,000. 745-2044.

SALE: Front end loader for little Ford tractor. 792-7258.

30HP BOILER, new burner & controls. 763-1263.

2 ⅜, 2 ⅞ tubing, 7", 9" & 5" casing, ¾, ⅞" sucker rods drifted and tested. Paramount Petro. Corp. 713-621-2192.

10" TENNANT Roof scraper machine. Reduces labor cost drastically. Like new. Call after 7pm, Monday through Thursday. 746-0635.

LIKE new, DeWalt radial arm saw with Black & Decker saw unit. Complete with stand and instruction booklet. 797-9051.

FORD Sale, complete set mechanics' tools. 806-637-6888, after 6PM.

MILLER Roughneck Portable Welder, TIG welding unit. 799-6850.

FOR sale: 1 lathe, one milling machine. Can be seen at Johnson's Hobby Shop, 607 South G. Place, Post, Texas or call 806-495-3471.

USED gasoline generator. Onan model 85KR4RAIG, International Harvestor motor model UV-549, V-8, 208-volts, 295-AMP, 1800-RPM, 85KW, 106.26KVA, 172HP, uses 12-V battery. Contact 747-3651.

FOR sale: 1 lathe, one milling machine. Can be seen at Johnson's Hobby Shop, 607 South G. Place, Post, Texas or call 806-495-3471.

LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease-Banc, Inc., Amarillo, Tx. Call collect for Jerry Fowler, 806-355-9506.

1972 580CK BACKHOE. 1974 Ford 1-ton dump truck, 1 asphalt pumper, kettle, 10' self-contained camper. 792-2094, 744-1259, ask for Tom.

RENT: 200 amp Lincon portable welder, on trailer, 100' lead 50' ground. Odessa Welding Supply Co. 762-8705.

LINCOLN 200 Amp, portable, Gardner Denver 105 portable air-compressor, 762-8705.

AIR COMPRESSOR SALE
On all portable & stationary half horse through ten horse, gas & electric.
KEY AUTO EQUIPMENT
1709 Ave. H
747-4678, Lubbock, Texas

LEASE-PURCHASE the equipment you need, new or used. You select equipment, supplier, we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease Banc, Inc. Amarillo, Texas. Call collect, 806-355-9506.

USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder. Plains Welding Supply, 401 E. 6th, Plainview, 806 293 1397.

PIPELINE EQUIPMENT!
AUCTION!
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10-10 A.M.
GREAT PLAINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
PARTIAL LISTING
CRAWLER, TRACTORS
2—CAT D-8H's 1974 W-CAT 50 winches
1—CAT D-8H, 1973, hyd., angle blade
1—CAT D-8H, 1971 hyd., angle blade
1—CAT D-7E, D-7F winch pipelayers
4—CAT D-7 & D-6C's
2—IHC TD-24 & TD-20 pipelayers
2—IHC TD-15 & 14 pipelayers
TRENCHERS
EXCAVATORS
1—BARBER—GREENE TA-60 w 20" wheel buckets
2—LINK—BELT LS-5000's
1—JOHN DEERE 690
1—BUCYRUS — ERIE 30H
2—LINK — BELT LS — 3500's
2—LINK — BELT LS — 4500's
ADDITONAL ITEMS
1—AUGER backfiller for D-8H
1—LEROI 125TA trac-air compressor
1—JOHN DEERE 5010 scraper
1—BROS SP—6000 25 ton roller
1—CAT DW-21, 6000 gal. water wagon
1—TEREX 72-40 loader
1—HOUGH H-70 loader
1—CASE 1530B uni-loader
13—LINCOLN 200 amp welders
6—LINCOLN 300 amp welders
9—LINCOLN 100 amp
1—LINCOLN 600 amp
8—Pipe trailers, steerable
1—JOHN DEERE 5010
3—1975 '70 FORD F-600's
2—HARRIS 50 & 30 ton lowboys
1—1974 HYSTER 40 ton lowboy
1—DORSERY DGTW — 1-20d tandem 32' float w-CAT 150 KW gen., & LINCOLN SA-800 welder
"RECEPTION — WED., NOV. 9th AT 7:30 P.M. — HILTON INN"
TXGC-77-0217
CALL OR WIRE for illustrated brochure
PARKS·DAVIS AUCTIONEERS
1211 CITIZENS BANK CENTER
RICHARDSON, TX. 75080
214/690-3630 Telex: 73 0810
11-6

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

WANTED: Shaw-walker used file cabinets and small refrigerator. 763-7306, 799-0852.

ALL Typewriters, $20 and up. We buy — rent — repair at lowest prices. Al's Typewriter Shop, 5013 34th.

USED Office Furniture wanted. Bain Furniture & Appliances, 765-5247, 1508 Avenue H.

USED office desk, chairs, file. Used store fixtures, wall and island units. CHECK OUR CARLOAD FILE SALE!
THE PAPER CLIP
1413 TEXAS Ave. 763-5381

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Merchandise

58. Moving & Storage

INSIDE mini-storage, 10x20s, 7600 66th Street. (1½ mile west of Farrar Estates on 66th.) 792-2041, 793-0410.

SELF storage units, your lock, your key. 10x24s and 10x12s. East 50th Warehouse Storage. 795-9955.

6404 24th. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage, dishwasher, disposal, 5 months old, immaculate and sharp. $325. 793-2401.

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Professional management and leasing of income producing property.
Residential-Business-Commercial. Please call or come by and we'll be glad to visit with you.
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4808 Louisville 792-3343

LET us manage your rental, all types. Leon Samuels, Realtors, 795-0695.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, duplex. 5309 73rd. Nina Tramel-Realtor, 745-1090.

3-2-1 BRICK, fenced yard, Parson, Atkins, Monterey. Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 793-2575.

TWO, three and four bedrooms, $115-$295. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

63. Furnished Houses

FIVE bedrooms, young couples just getting started. Mostly furnished. Call anytime, 747-4846.

NICE Two bedroom house, Buffalo Springs Lake. 744-7687.

BILLS Paid, 2 bedroom, $170, kids, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

CARPETED, 1 bedroom, $85, fenced singles, pets OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

ONE bedroom house outside city limits, water, gas furnished. $135. Deposit required. 763-9882.

BRICK, corner block, good private location. Double garage, information — 744-0892, 744-9518.

2 BEDROOM, carport, quiet, West 289 Loop, Levelland Hwy. Option to buy. 795-0898.

THREE bedroom, $300+ utilities. 744-8481, 799-2356.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house near Tech, bills paid. University Rentals, 799-1321. No fee.

KIDS, PETS, SINGLES OK, DUPLEXES, HOUSES, ALL PRICES. ALL AREAS AVAILABLE NOW. RENTAL HOUSING DIRECTORY REFERRAL SERVICE ONLY
763-4621

64. Unfurnished Apts.

ONE bedroom, new, 501 Ave. R. 744-1441, Lewis. $175 plus bills.

1 BEDROOM, unfurnished, 1001-A Avenue S. 762-3021.

TWO bedroom duplex, garage, fireplace, private patio. 3706 A 54th. $250. 799-0169.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, built-ins, W-D connection, yard, carport. No pets. 4401 A 31st. 799-6842.

BLACK couple or retirees — one bedroom — $75-month + deposit. 795-1833.

NEAT 1-bedroom, large closets, well kept grounds, perfect location. $160. Serendipity Apartments, 2222 5th. 765-7579.

2 BEDROOM, plumbed, washer-dryer, fenced; after 4:30 weekdays, all day Saturday & Sunday. 795-8868.

TWO bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Central heat and air, cathedral ceiling, attached garage, two bath, fireplace, kitchen furnished fenced backyard, washer-dryer connections, $335 + bills. 797-2231, 5429-A 40th.

LUXURY Townhouse, 3-2, fenced yard, 1850 sq.ft., washer-dryer connections, $300 month. 797-3580.

SOUTHWEST two bedroom duplex, refrigerated air, dishwasher, + disposal; cable TV, washer-dryer connections, garage, lawn maintained, water paid. Two people, $260. 3818-B 58th. 795-2654.

FOR Rent: New 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, central air, fireplace, built-in appliances, fenced yard, close to Tech and LCC. Rent $250 per month plus gas and electric. See at 806 North Erkhart or call 763-3306 before 6PM.

2 Bedroom luxury duplex, southeast location, garage, 1½ bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, refrigerator furnished. Central air and heat. One year lease, water paid, lawn maintained. 792-6409. $285 per month.

LUXURY Apartment. Unfurnished 1 & 3 bedroom. Fireplace, individual washer-dryer. Adult living. Pool, beautiful waterscape in parkline setting. Tennis courts. The Chimneys of Willow Hill, 792-6339.

SKYLIGHT Duplexes, luxury, beautiful 3 bedroom, isolated master, two full baths, garage, fireplace, all built-ins, utility room, private patio with gas grill. Private courtyard. No pets. Water paid. $325. 3726-B 53rd. Rick Canup Realtor, 793-0677 or 795-8643.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY UNIT
Two bedroom, two bath, study, fireplace; 1710 square feet, 1 year lease, security deposit. No pets. No children. Garden area. Riviera Apartments, 1919 34th. 744-0434.

MORE LIKE A HOME THAN AN APARTMENT
These large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and fourplexes and each has:...
- 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer connections
- Private Backyard
- Close in parking

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4601 52nd. St. 792-9423

DEL ESTRADO
Luxury Townhouse Living
3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY
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- Private Fenced Patios
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- Fully Carpeted and Draped
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- Heated Pool
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IF YOU'RE RICH - FORGET IT!
IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES
1,2 bedrooms, $160, $170
Six Laundry Rooms
Spacious Parking Area
Swimming Pool
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Near Tech, Reese, Med Center
Central Hot Water System
Furnished
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BEWITCHING
Features You Will Like:
2, 3 Bedrooms, Furn/Unf.
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2 Pools
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For Qualified Applicants
●2 Bedroom Unfurnished
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Choose your own lifestyle — an apartment with fireplace, one with a balcony, an apartment with fireplace and balcony, or one with neither. You make the choice. Individual buildings surround pool and clubhouse, making it an extension of each apartment.
Near South Plains Mall
Storage bins in each building
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ALTURA TOWERS
MID-CITY
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1-BR, $205 3-BR, $665
2-BR, $325 Eff, $175
POOLS
MY MAIN PLACE
WEST LUBBOCK
4901 4th Street 799-0033
1-BR, $175 2-BR, $275 Eff., $125
POOLS
11-3

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY duplex, 2 and 2, den, fireplace, pool, garage. All extras. $325, part utilities. 3825 51st. 797-5555.

1709 10th. LARGE 2 bedroom, bills paid

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APTS
and MOTOR INNS
A Day Or A Lifetime
4521 Brownfield Hwy.
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No Required Lease
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One Bedroom
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Sleep in a Haystack
Pool, Tennis, Volleyball and unique clubhouse with saunas, exercise and game room. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air and walk in closets. 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.
ALL ADULT
Abundant parking
1 bedroom 180-185
2 bedroom 225-240
Weekdays 9-5
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June Price, Mgr.
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Utilities Paid | Plenty of Parking
3 Swimming Pools | Reasonable Rents
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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102-4th 763-8822
TECH VILLAGE 2902-3rd Pl. 762-2233
VARSITY VILLAGE 3002-4th 762-1256

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol
5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm.
Starting at $220
Lakeside Village Apartments 7-21
745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310 70th

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

FURNISHED efficiency apartment, all bills paid, deposit, $75 per month. 1503 Ave. T. 799-4665.

Near Tech, 606 Ave. S., large bedroom, kitchen, bath. Nice inside. Deposit. Bills paid. $140. 799-1575.

NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom, $100, draped, singles OK. RHD, fee, 763-4621.

ALL brick, large one-bedroom duplex, extra nice, fenced, good location; only $135. 1915 17th. See 11:30 to 3:30.

SMALL, $125 bills paid. Students, singles o.k. A-1 Referral, Fee, 763-5622.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom. Clean, off-street parking, yard. No pets. 4204 B 35th. 799-6842.

LARGE One bedroom furnished apartment, nice furniture, carpet and drapes, tub and shower, off-street parking, $155 monthly plus electricity. 795-8464.

WORKINGMAN'S apartment, ¾ bath, carpet, air, bills paid; $85. 799-4761.

GREAT LOCATION

Efficiency, $140. 1 bedroom, $170. Large closets, dressing room, Serendipity Apartments, 2222 5th. 765-7579.

$79.50 — BILLS paid. Small clean efficiency. Adults. Spanish speaking manager. 802 3rd Place. 765-7182.

SPACIOUS, one bedroom apartment, fireplace, luxury extras, $250 bills paid. 747-1252. Appointment.

2 BEDROOMS, near TI, weekly $42.50, monthly $165, half gas. 762-9264, 765-6572.

FURNISHED two bedroom duplex. $225. Call 763-0659.

NEW England Townhouse apartment available now. Bills paid. And one bachelor apartment, $85. 792-3584.

EFFICIENCY near Tech. Private parking. $150 Plus bills. Ask for Ed. Call 792-2128.

WANTED, male to share apartment, references required. After 6PM. 745-2836.

SEMPATICO apartments, 1 or 2 bedroom, spacious, wood burning fireplaces. Excellent location. 792-2554. 4306-B 23rd.

LA Casa: 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, large closets, laundry room, $225 + electricity. 792-6622.

ONE bedroom, clean, good location, bills paid, $150, deposit required. 1922 32nd.

NICE, clean, quiet, one person only. 799-2641. 795-4580.

LARGE 1 bedroom, $165., 1 bath, all electric kitchen, opens on courtyard. $165. Casa Grande Apartments. 1802 5th. 762-5725.

TAURUS Apartments — 1915 14th. One bedroom furnished, $225. Owner pays first $20 of electricity. Free cable. Close to Tech. Available Dec. 1. 763-0133.

FURNISHED apartment. No children. No pets. $165, bills paid. 763-1517.

ONE bedroom, 2415-B Ave. L, $145, bills paid. 799-1857 after 5:30PM.

EFFICIENCY, for one. $155. Bills paid. $100 Deposit. 205 Country Club Drive. 744-6056.

LARGE one bedroom, close to Tech, downtown, laundry facility, off street parking, $175 plus electricity. 1918 9th. 744-7712.

ONE Bedroom, small quiet complex, off street parking, shag carpet, paneling, disposal, ceramic tile bath. Utilities paid, $150 month. Deposit. Ladies preferred. By appointment, 799-5924, 2212 2nd St.

SMALL furnished, one bedroom house in rear, carpeted, $185, bills paid. 744-8300.

CHECKMATE — Two bedroom studio, dishwasher, disposal, central heat, pool. 1909 10th. 744-8636.

EFFICIENCY — 1 bedroom, carpeted, clean, good location. $116. $145, bills paid. 744-3590.

1003 XR. LARGE 3 room, bills paid, no children, pets. $150. 745-5540.

FIREPLACE
800 square foot, Spanish style, 1 bedroom apartment for the professional, bar, fireplace, king-size bed, balcony, extremely quiet, all bills paid. $275.
747-2030 747-3513
11-3

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

NICELY furnished one bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All bills paid. No children, no pets. $220 monthly, 1610 59th, Apt. #1.

ONE bedroom, carpet, $165, bills paid. Deposit required. Frances L. Wacasey, Realtor, 799-7934.

ONE bedroom, bills paid. $175. 1610 45th. Summit Apartments, No. 7. After 5:30pm. 799-1857.

CLEAN efficiency in Carlisle, bills paid, deposit required. 799-3197.

CLEAN 3 rooms, carpet, drapes, wall heater. $125 water paid. 1923-A 21st. 745-2560, 745-5819.

ELKHART Apartments: 1 Bedroom, nice, large, $160. Plus electricity. 1624-A Elkhart, across from LCC. 792-6403.

$150-MONTH. One bedroom, small quiet complex. Off-street parking, shag carpet, panel ray heat, ceramic tile bath, utilities paid. By appointment, 797-7311.

NEAR Tech, Med School, efficiency apartment, shag, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 747-1795, 744-3029.

KON TIKI
2nd & Indiana
●Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios
●Furnished, paneled, drapes
●Fireplaces, laundry, pool
●Zoned. Heating & cooling
●Energy-efficient, insulated windows
●$155 — $225
JACON ENTERPRISES
(office not on project)
763-1494

EAGLES NEST
904 Ave. R
Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios. Furnished, paneled, draped. Pool, laundry, fireplaces. Zoned. Heating, cooling. Energy efficient. Insulated windows. $155-$225. Office not on project. Please call:
JACON ENTERPRISES
763-1494

1-2 BEDROOM, furnished. $185-$230. Bills paid. No pets. Sunset Apartments. 5801 22nd. 792-9457.

VERY quiet one bedroom, shag, paneled, ample closet space. Designed for professional adult. 763-8390. 1602 Avenue R.

WELL located. Large one bedroom apartment with carpet, ample closets, reasonable. 744-2170.

One bedroom, dishwasher, patios. No pets. $200-$210. 797-8871.

FOR rent: Ladies preferred. Efficiency Apartment. Utilities paid. $140 Month. Deposit. James, 797-4151.

TWO bedroom duplexes, furnished or unfurnished. $150-$195. 797-1922.

COLORFUL and comfortable 1 bedroom apt. Shag carpet, Mediterranean furnishings, Whirlpool appliances spacious closets. $195. + electricity. 1702 Ave. R, No. 4. 765-5184.

NEW 2 bedroom apartment near South Plains Mall, completely furnished including washers-dryers in each apartment. $280 plus electricity. Call 745-1391 for appointment.

$25 WEEKLY. Cafe, Burger Barn, Supermarket. Laundry close. Bills paid. 1923 19th.

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES MODEL 4001-A 36th
2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Furnished & unfurnished. $145 up + bills.
OFFICE 3835 34th
792-2749

NICE, spacious 1-2 Bedroom. Many closets. Regular extermination. Laundry. Pool. No pets, no children. Convenient Tech, town, TI. 799-7419.

TWO, Three, and four rooms. $75-$175. Bills paid. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

Beautiful contemporary efficiency; 1-2 bedroom. Patio. Fireplaces. Mature adults, no children, no pets. 792-8426, 763-8390, 3115 35th.

R.O.A.M. ENTERPRISES
FREE APARTMENT LOCATERS
765-7041

BRIERCROFT MANOR
SPANISH FLAIR
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
● Heated Pool
● All Modern Conveniences
● Beautiful Grounds
1321-B 65th — 745-5344

POCO
●Efficiencies, $135 Up
●1 Bedroom, $175 Up
ADULTS, NO PETS
Near St. Mary's, Methodist, Reese, Tech. Locally owned, operated. 4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE (Block South of Brownfield Hwy.)
799-2274 Member LAA

BADLEY RENTALS
DUPLEXES AND APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted, water paid, from $95 to $200 a month. No pets. For information call:
744-1239 744-1450
Member Lubbock Apartment Association

66. Mobile Homes-Pks.

NEED working woman to share mobile home. Camelot Trailer Park, $75 monthly. Call 792-1710.

SMALL mobile home near Reese, $90 a month. 797-4750.

MOBILE Home Repair. Plumbing, tie-down, skirting, roof repair, rumble stopped. 745-1188 or 892-2431.

NEAR Tech. Reasonably priced. Utilities paid except electricity. Also overnight spaces. 2415 Auburn. 763-1508.

NEAR Tech, reasonable priced. Utilities paid except electricity. Also overnight spaces. 2415 Auburn. 763-1508.

COUNTRY Living — Nice mobile home spaces. Mathis Mobile Home Park, 745-1625.

FENCED spaces for rent. Executive Mobile Home Village, West 34th, 799-1324, 792-9475.

MOBILE Homes for rent, one, two, and three bedrooms. All size mobile home spaces. $40 & up. 745-2808.

67. Resorts—Rentals

RUIDOSO. 3-2 fireplace, and cable. 744-2096.

RUIDOSO — Condominium. Sleeps 5. Swimming, tennis, cable TV. Maid service available. 806-795-2304.

RUIDOSO Cabin, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, cable. 795-9278 after 5pm.

RUIDOSO: Lovely three bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, and cable. Reservations. 765-6174, 799-7755.

68. Business Property

$125 — 20x50 Masonry. 2912-B Colgate. West of 7-Eleven Store. 765-7182.

1500SF RETAIL or professional space. Quaker Square Center. 50th & Quaker. 747-1252. 765-8015, Howard Milburn.

CHOICE C-3 property Slide Road and 29th Drive. 2800 ft. building gross $5760 year. Steve, Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

24'x75', 1608 NORTH University, close to TI, overhead door and store front. 762-3570. 763-6183.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
$18.00 & UP
Apply Village Inn
4925 Brownfield Hwy.
795-5281

Rentals

68. Business Property

NEW Mini-Storage Open. Office 8:30 to 2:00, Monday-Friday. Bruces Self-Storage, 6716 Cedar Avenue, 745-7944.

FOR Lease — Quicksall Pryor Building, 1946 Texas Avenue. 8000SF, with four offices. W.H. Nelson, 792-4751; J.B. Crain, 792-5515.

$250 MONTH 30'x60' shop and 32'x24' offices. Plus 192'x125' fenced stock lot. Fronts on US 84 in Shallowater, by overpass. Don Wages, 832-4953, night 832-4813.

900SF OFFICE and warehouse. OH door, with 2720SF fenced stack lot. Off Brownfield Highway and Slide. 795-5528.

FOR lease: building 60 by 24½ with office. 2520 Ave. H. 762-9436.

C-4, GLASS Front, 4800 feet, lots parking. 3108 H, 747-2553 or 795-1981.

15,360 SF BUILDING, includes inside loading for 8 trucks, 2400 SF display area, 7200SF warehouse area with balcony, offices, 1,440 SF utility area. Refrigerated air conditioning, in warehouse & display areas. Available for lease January 1, 1978. Will consider selling. Excellent condition. See 1329 E. 19th Street. Commercial Department, J.W. Chapman & Sons. 799-4321.

3904 AVE. Q. Brand new — 700 sq ft. Call Hulen J. Penney, 792-4424.

IDEAL Location for retail, wholesale, or service business. Main building 18,000 sq. ft. metal building 7,500 sq. ft., quanset-type building 4,200 sq. ft. Fenced outside storage. Over 17,000 cars per day pass this location. Zoned C-4 and M-1. See 3117 Avenue H. Will lease or sell with reasonable down payment and attractive terms. Make offer. Property in good condition. Bass Elliott, 799-4321 or 795-1098, J.W. Chapman & Sons.

1300 BLOCK Grinnell, 24x73, M-1, 10x12 overhead doors. $210. Accessibility. 765-9525, 745-5540.

5¢ FOOT. Sprinklered warehouse. 25,000'. Dock high. M-1. New condition. 510 13th. 765-7182.

FOR Rent: Building 16x36. Would make good electric or plumbing shop. 745-1996.

SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & Indiana
Retail
Shopping Space
Late 77 Occupancy
CONTACT
Roy Middleton
797-3275

FOR lease — 20,000 SF brick building, dock high, offices, rail, M-2 zoned, for manufacturing, storage, warehouse. Acreage available with the building. Call Herb Leaverton, J.W. Chapman & Sons Realtors, 799-4321.

WAREHOUSE with offices. 7,000 square feet, 16 foot height. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618.

RETAIL — Office — Commercial. 1,200-9,000 Square Feet. 18th, 34th, And Southwest Lubbock Locations. Existing And Under Construction. John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024.

WAREHOUSE, 43,000 Square Feet. 18' Ceiling. Dock High. Completely Sprinklered. Offices, 3,000 Square Feet. Like New. 3.5 Acres For Expansion. John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024.

NOW leasing choice space in planned Shopping Center near Mall. 763-7376 anytime.

BUILDING for lease at 2306 Clovis Rd., 763-9947.

LESS than 14¢ per sq.ft., 1500 sq.ft. lodges, fraternities, offices or retail. C-2 with extra parking. 2237 34th.

RETAIL space, soon to be constructed, 50th and Quaker location, high traffic area for women shoppers, 1,000-4,500 SF available. Build to your specifications. 799-2737, evening 797-1617.

70th & INDIANA
NEW BUILDING
RETAIL or OFFICE
THE OSBORNE CO., REALTORS
744-1451

FOR LEASE
COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft.
Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center

69. Office Space

OFFICE space in Office Park. 4200 Boston Ave. 795-5514.

NOW leasing 3000 ft. new office bldg. to be constructed at 29th Drive and York. Steve, Associated Builders, Realtors. 797-4147.

THREE Office Suite plus reception, 3411 University. 792-4323.

PLUSH Office, 930 sq. ft., 1624 50th. All services included, ample off-street parking, ground floor, private entrance. Available November 1st. Call 765-8541.

OFFICE space for rent or lease, long-term or monthly. Private office, coffee bar, private restrooms. Approximately 1500 sq.ft. New excellent location. Private parking. See at 3818 50th St.

FOR Lease: 1200 SF. Parking galore. Central heat, refrigerated air, on 34th Street. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

FOR Lease-general office space, 2 prime locations. Quaker & 22nd Place or 67th & Loop 289. Up to 2,000 sq.ft. available at either location. $4.50 per sq.ft. per year. Call 792-6161.

OFFICE space for rent, answering service, janitor service, carpeted, full paneled, free coffee and etc. $100 per month. No lease required. 3828 50th. Call Jim Turner 795-4326.

TOWN SOUTH
3403 73rd 797-3275
Beautiful 1 and 2 office suites. Fireplace, answering service, pleasant and unique atmosphere.

BANK — Stock Broker — Greatest restaurant, top floor; you should be in Metro Tower, Lubbock's tallest. 763-4597.

NOW leasing choice space in planned shopping center near Mall. 763-7376, anytime.

OFFICE SPACE for lease — reasonable. 1601-03 Broadway. 762-0309.

TWO, three, or four office suite. Carpeted, paneled, private parking. 1612 17th. Woolley Building.

NEW building will soon be open — Office space — store, beauty shop, barber shop for lease. Call 745-2808, 745-4920. Can see at 7502 Avenue H.

OFFICE space: new building, super location. Ready December. University at 74th. Phone answering during office hours. Ask for Joe. 792-3301.

OFFICE suite — Avenue Q — Large main area, 3 offices. Available now! 744-4505.

SINGLE offices or suite available, near Loop & Indiana. All services included. Call Martha Farmer, 797-3275.

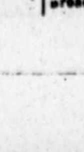
SUITABLE for doctors businesses, insurance, dentists, 1477SF, parking, $486 monthly. 3722 34th. Mayer Clinic Building. 799-4331.

MODERN offices, carpeted and paneled. Singles and Suites, central heating and cooling. Coffee bar, answering and janitorial service. Harmac Building. 2124 50th. 763-5024 or 745-2946.

OFFICES 300-1400 square feet. Reasonable, convenient, ample parking. Insurance Building. 2109 Avenue Q. 747-1354.

OFFICE Suites available. Reasonable. #7 Briercroft Office Park. Off street parking. Janitorial Service. 762-5339.

METRO TOWER
Be Easy To Find!
No Address Needed
When You're In Lubbock's Tallest!
See Metro Tower Today!
Broadway & Ave. L 763-45..



Rentals

70. Wanted To Rent

I WOULD like to rent 300 acres or more, I have 8 row equipment, 806-996-5444. Southland Exchange.

NEED to rent farmland in the South Lubbock County area. Experienced young farmer with new equipment. Financially stable. Kevin McKelvy, 745-6209.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

COMMERCIAL building. 3000 sq. ft. downtown location. 2 offices. Heat & air. Large lot. $38,000. Wilson Alplanalp, Realtors — 792-2835.

SEVERAL tracts close to Methodist and St. Mary's Hospitals, perfect for a medical related business such as day nursery, uniform shop, orthopedic appliances, optical, medical bookkeeping, etc. Margaret 799-6909. Edwards & Abernathie 792-5166.

HUB of Medical Center, C-4, Brownfield Road at Oxford. Approximately 1.24 acres. Assumable loan. Adjoining income property also available. Exclusive agent, Ed Meschkat, Realtor, 797-9166, 795-7691.

100'x100' COMMERCIAL building, Meadow Tx. Preacher Brooks, 585-4355, Bud Brooks, 637-2748.

PROFITABLE Pizza Business. South Plains Mall location. All business records available. Wilson Alplanalp Realtors — 792-2835.

FOR sale, open bids on a 40' by 70' brick church building, with or without furniture, located on a 200' by 140' lot. Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath dwelling with garage and storage building. All bids considered, session may reject. Contact Tom Sluder, clerk at Sluder Real Estate, Olton, Tx. Tom Sluder Broker, 806-285-2450.

FOR Sale: 2 buildings located on Brownfield Highway. Outside city limits. Shop area and retail space. Fenced. About 3 4 acre land. Call John G. King, J.W. Chapman and Sons, 799-4321.

21,000 SF BUILDING located on Avenue H near central business district. Presently occupied by retail business. Can be divided into 7 individual spaces — 25x120' — with restrooms & individual utility metering. Suitable for retail, wholesale, service. Front door customer parking. Adjacent vacant lot available for purchase. Call for details. Bass Elliott, J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

ZONED C-3, vicinity 34th & Frankfort, excellent retail location. 765-5551, 765-6106.

WAREHOUSE with office space, downtown Avenue J location. Masonary construction, 16' high ceiling, priced to sell. Call Wesley, Jim Wills, Realtors, 792-4393.

SERVICE station with 3 bay garage, zoned M-1. Located 19th & Avenue F. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618.

EXCELLENT Terms offered on sale of C-4 and M-1 building and land at 3117 Avenue H. Previous use retail building material. Ideal for sales, service. See 3117 Avenue H and make an offer. Bass Elliott, 799-4321 or 795-1098, J.W. Chapman & Sons.

EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mall. Slide Road — Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 763-7376.

WAREHOUSE with office, 2,652 square feet, 12 foot height, 7,638 square foot lot. Landscaped and fenced. 1121 29th. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618.

50th & AVENUE Q — Office Buildings, night club, tire recap; all leased. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325; Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 Hour answering Service. 763-7376.

WAREHOUSE, land free, large multi-purpose warehouse at less than $9 sq. ft. complete with offices, rail siding, dock height loading and parking, stack lot convenient to downtown. Jacon Realty, 793-0666.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
COMMERCIAL LOTS Various locations and prices. Will build to suit.
MOTEL WANTED Have cash buyer for 20-40 units.
AM ZONED Near Methodist Hospital. Quality constructed 2 br, 2 bath home. Excellent for doctor's office.
M-1, 50TH AND QUIRT 1.75 acres on NW corner. Fenced.
MANAGEMENT FREE INVESTMENT 5200 sq. ft. manufacturing bldg. on Brownfield Hwy. Location and present lease make this a lucrative investment.
LANDMARK
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
795-7126 11-5

75. Income Property

BY OWNER, brick triplex, near Tech, furnished, never vacant, $38,500. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752; owner Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

6 RENTALS producing $1035 income. Stays rented. $80,000, 20% down. Good depreciation schedule. 799-4563.

BRICK duplexes, 100% occupancy. 1,000 square foot each apartment. New evaporative air. Garage with storage. Picnic area. Gay, Century 21 Adobe, 747-4166, 745-3802.

MINI-STORAGE
Excellent business opportunity in Lubbock, Texas. This new 165 unit mini-storage has 3 executive offices with kitchenette & large shop, 40x70. Has apartment & office for attendant. Includes 2 acres of land in highly developed area. Contact Travis Templeton:
TEMPLETON REAL ESTATE
2111 W. 5th Plainview, Tx
806-296-6833

SHALLOWATER 2 bedroom, masonite siding, $12,000. 2 bedroom close to schools, large rooms, $15,750. Mary Penny Realtor, 832-4587.

APARTMENTS: 26 units with 26% annual cash return on $75,000 down payment. Seller will finance at 7% for 23 years. 21 Units with 11% annual cash return on $65,000 down. 16 Units with 15% annual cash on $85,000. 12 Units with 23% annual cash return on $60,000 down. Carriage Company, 797-4351. Lavon Jones, 795-1485.

5500 sq.ft. 2-YEAR-old building on 34th, $8,000. Leased for 5 years. Call Bobby Day, Century 21, Day and Mantooth, 792-2128.

NEW Duplexes! Near completion! VA (no down payment) & Conventional. Western Estates, C.W. 'Dub' Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

BARGAIN. Seven unit apartment. Good cash flow. 100% all time. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737, 795-4862.

19 UNIT apartment complex. Super return on investment. Call nights Floyd 745-4005. Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2846.

83 UNITS. 12% return on $200,000 equity. 9%, 30 year loan available. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618.

PROFITABLE MOTELS SHOPPING CENTERS & OTHER INCOME PROPPERTY
In Lubbock and West Texas area, good locations. Good track records, will trade for ranchland, or carry seconds for strong buyers. Larry or George, Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 806-795-6411. Call us, we've got lots of them.

IN-DU-BI-TA-BLY Unique — 28 units — 1915 14th; Of interest person with money! Gary Tunnell, 795-0325, Charles Mccown, Realtors, 792-6206.

FOR Sale: Quality duplex, Farrar Estates, 7912 Aberdeen. After 6PM and weekends. 792-9312.

INCOME was $230, Now $250! Payments $130. $16,950, terms on equity. Tech half-block. 799-7419.

76. Lots

100x180' LOT, north end of Country Club on Owens Street, paved & restricted, $4000. 792-7922.

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots

SECTION B Lot 79 and spaces 1-4 in pairs or all spaces, 799-3643.

CHOICE 4 acres inside city limit near Municipal Airport entrance. Ready for development. Priced for quick sale. 763-7376 anytime.

EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Mall. Slide road — Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 763-7376.

GOOD A-2 area. 3 lots 60'x132 each, prime for multiple apartment development. 1100 block of 54th. $8,000. David Seale, 744-5752. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

(1) A-1 FOR 100 Units. 54th & Salem. (2) A-M 27,540 square feet 3507-3511 22nd Street. (3) C-4 69th & Slide. Melton & Barron Investment Properties. 792-4618.

CHOICE Building site, 1 acre, C-3 corner Sunset & US 87, terms; Out-of-towner anxious. 4 acres, C-4 Southwest corner 46th & Avenue A. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325; Charlie McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

RESIDENTIAL lots near William School. Inside Loop near Mall. 763-7376.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 Hour answering service. 763-7376.

77. Acreage

ONE acre tract and larger 3 1/2 miles north of Lubbock on University restricted for new homes only, all lots on pavement. Financing available, builder available. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor. Lynn Zicketoose, 747-6915.

2½ ACRES, Northwest of Lubbock. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm cellar, barn, fenced, fruit trees. 747-7060.

COUNTRY property, 3-2-2, ½-acre covered patio, wood and stone, bar-b-que, many fruit trees, large garden area, no down payment to veterans; or will trade for Lubbock property. Norris Realty Co-Op Terry, 795-1493; 793-0791.

BRICK, large 3 bedroom, double garage, built-ins, on 1.7 acres. Own well. In city! Coronado High, $35,950. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

5 ACRES, 2-1-2 house, barn, chicken houses, storm cellar, farm equipment, $23,500. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752. Ford Robertson 799-6321.

(4) ACRE tract of land for sale. All in cultivation. 10 Miles east of Lamesa, Texas. For information call or write — Leroy Metts, 4300 Quitman, Denver, Colorado 80212. Phone 477-8206.

5 ACRES south of city on Tahoka Highway. Some restrictions. Sold and financed by owner. 866-4453.

WEST of city — 2 acre tracts or larger. $1750 per acre. Small down. Good land. All-weather road. Large mobile homes or new houses. Tracts with well, $1500 extra. Sold & financed by owner. 866-4453.

17 ACRES South New Deal. 60 Acres Terry County, good water $525. 160 Acres near Spade, almost perfect, ¼ minerals, $400. 72 Acres north Idalou, ¼ minerals. Call Walter Emery Real Estate 792-1676.

QUARTER mile — Loop frontage. $79,333 total! Third down. Ten years. Aylesworth, 765-6168.

10 ACRES, several old buildings. Loop, railroad, paved street, utilities! Aylesworth, 765-6168.

BUFFALO acres — approximately 2 acres, curbed, driveway, barn, chickenhouse, septic system. Water system. Fenced for horses. Ideal for mobile home. Call Mark Beavers, 797-1781. Buddy Barron Realtors, 792-2193.

TEN acres with well, also smaller tracts available. Small down, owner finances, phone 744-5385.

15 ACRES Northwest, 2 wells, sell or trade. 792-4516, 744-1032.

12 ACRES on pavement, 11 acres on county road. Both close in near Reese. Low down payment. Weldon Furgeson, owner, broker. 792-4747. Night, 795-7650.

140 ACRES 17 miles NE of Floydada, dryland, 105 acres in cultivation. $225 per acre. Has veteran's loan. Call 806-983-5055 after 7pm.

45 ACRES, close in, 5" irrigation well, underground tile, 10% down. Owner carries papers. 763-6815.

FIVE Acres, 1 1/2 miles north city limits. $1,850 down. Payments $12 per month. Restricted to new buildings. Lubbock School District. Pavement. Bass Elliott, 799-4321 or 795-1098, J.W. Chapman & Sons.

142 ACRES
Adjacent to City limits in South Lubbock. Out of town owner has priced for immediate sale. Flexible terms.
ROY MIDDLETON
REAL ESTATE
797-3275

COUNTRY ESTATE
Large 3 bedroom and den, brick home. Formal living-dining located on choice irrigated 5 acre tract, west of Lubbock. No other small tracts near-by. Sell for VA appraisal, $55,400.
Billy Joe Evans, ET UX
Realtors, 799-1021

ACRE or more, VA, no down, will build. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

1 acre, $3500
$200 down, $50 per month
Restricted. Paved.
No city tax. New Deal School.
Let bus take kids to school.
Ed Elliott 795-2810 **Bobby Day 795-2222**
Century 21 Day and Mantooth
792-2128

SHALLOWATER. 2 Acres, barn, stable, etc. Lewis/Norman, 797-3295. Gennye Ford, 744-5776.

30 ACRES just off Milwaukee. Lewis/Norman, 797-3295. Gennye Ford, 744-5776.

TEXAS Ranch Land 10 acres by owner. $30 down; $30 per month. Surveyed and access to U.S. highway 67, near Rio Grande & towns. Deer and antelope. Box 846, Presidio, Texas 79845.

296 ACRES level and beautiful, perfect for development. North of the city. Fabulous brick home on pavement. Good domestic water. Will sell all or part. Call Pat Burk, Homes, Realtors, 793-2541.

2 ACRES on 50th Street west of Slide. Might sub-divide. Call Jerry King, Homes, Realtors, 793-2541.

TWO acres along Brownfield Hwy. Excellent location for a business. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor. Lynn Zicketoose, 747-6915.

WEST 50th Street ranchettes, 1, 2, 3 or more acre tracts for sale by owner, excellent for mobile homes or residential home sites, 5 minutes from Loop 289, easy terms financed by owner. Call 765-5551, 792-7755. 765-6106.

1/4 SECTION, two miles from city. Development potential. Will divide. $1450 acre. Jan Hubbie, 797-7960. Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

5 ACRE Tracts — 5 miles north Highway 385, Brownfield, Texas, on Levelland Highway, highway frontage. 806-747-0264.

COUNTRY Living on five acres west of Lubbock. $400 down. Century-21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128, 795-2810 or 795-3227.

TWO Acre tracts. 84th and Guava. $5,000. $750 down. 10 per cent interest, $75 monthly. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

78. Farms—Ranches

326 ACRES, north of Bula, tight sandy loam. Bargain price, $265 acre. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Nights 792-8714.

TWO Knox City river front ranches. 401 acres with 185 cultivated acres, 2 wells, 3 tanks. 643 acres with 347 acres wheatland, 2 windmills, 4 tanks. Alton, 745-4216. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604.

FOR sale: ½ section, good fence and windmill, 11 miles northeast of Dickens, E.W. Matthews, Rt. 1, Abernathy, 328-5380.

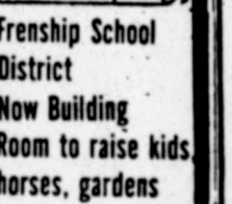
PRICED to sell! Owner carry. Ropesville: 102 acres. NW Terry: 800 acres. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors, 793-4383.

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK TO LANDMARK
472 ACRES
BAILEY COUNTY
All in cultivation. Abundant water from four full 8 inch wells that produce 1200 gallons per minute. Underground pipe. 8 complete roller sprinklers. 29% down. Owner carry.
177 ACRES — DRY LAND
Bailey County. On pavement. Two crops this year (wheat and sunflowers). 29% down, owner carry.
LOUISE WATSON . 795-9861
DON HANKINS 795-9826
LANDMARK
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
795-7126 10-22 10-8

GAINES COUNTY
780 Acres, 6 irrigation wells, pavement, near Denver City, large cotton allotment, 3 pivot systems, excellent financing, $495.00 acre.
1280 acres near Denver City, 87 wells, 4 Valleys, Pavement & large machinery shed. 15% down, balance 15 years.
YOAKUM COUNTY
610 acres SW Plains, water area, pavement, small down, $275.00
800 acres SW Plains, pavement, water area, small down, $210.00.
LYNN COUNTY
320 acres South Lakeview, $235.00 acre, 29% down, balance long term.
LEA COUNTY
NEW MEXICO
1440 Acres, 8 big wells, 5 valley systems, large 1976 cotton allotment $450.00, 20% Down, balance long term.
ANDREWS COUNTY
437 acres near Gaines County Line, pavement, 4"-5" water area, $200.00 acre, 25% down, balance long term.
O.C. ELLIOTT REALTY
SEMINOLE, TEXAS
915-758-3231
Night -758-5450 11-6

PINE HILLS
RESTRICTED ACREAGE



●Frenship School District
●Now Building
●Room to raise kids, horses, gardens
$3950 to $6500
$240 —$390 down
$47 -$79 monthly
RON WRIGHT REALTORS
792-6176 10-22

FARMS & RANCHES
LUBBOCK COUNTY
115 ac, all cult, 2 irr wells. Choice tract and located near Lubbock on pavement. Priced to sell.
COCHRAN COUNTY
167 ac, 152 ac cult, 2 irr wells, a good farm & located in the Whiteface Community.
323 ac grassland & located in the Bledsoe Community. $85.00 per ac.
320 ac grassland & located near Bledsoe & priced at $85.00 per ac.
320 ac grassland & located in Southern Cochran Co. at $100.00 per ac.
HOCKLEY COUNTY
35 ac, all cult., 3/4 mile to pavement. Located South of Smyer & priced at $425.00 per ac.
HALE COUNTY
480 ac, 455 ac cult, 3 irr wells, 1/2 minerals goes with sale. Priced to sell & locatednear Hale Center.
BAILEY COUNTY
160 ac, 135 ac cult, 2 good irr wells with underground pipe. 29% down & 15 yr. term. Located near Muleshoe.
FARM & RANCH LOANS
Rex Willis 797-9539
Matt McCall 797-1686
Clay Turner 795-4902
Jack Wallace 266-5382
Steve Lee 879-2369
L.T. Davis, Mgr 745-4105
11-6

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
Lubbock, Tex.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

INVESTMENT! 160 acres, North Quaker. Will divide. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

CHOICE, heavy water, deep loam irrigated farms. Bailey County: 500 acres. Parmer County: 345 acres. Jay Maritt, 797-8307. Haynes Baumgardner, Matador Realtors 795-4383.

1440 ACRES, northeast of Dickens. Good fishing tank. Cross-fenced into 5 pastures. Paved to gate. M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe. 797-4166, 763-1773.

COCHRAN COUNTY FARM LAND
159 acres irrigated farm. Full 8" well. New 4200 sq. ft. brick home, 30x60 metal shop and other improvements.
300 acre irrigated farm, 2 wells, good land, well improved.
246 acre irrigated farm, 3 good wells, well improved, good land.
354 acre irrigated farm, 3 wells, 4 boss side rolls, good land.
305 acres dry land. Good red soil.
JUDITH COLEMAN
REAL ESTATE
806-266-5050
Morton, Texas
11-6

155 A., Erath Co., 3 BR home, 2 tanks, seasonal creek, good native pasture, all wildlife, just off pavement with county road frontage on two sides. $500 A.
Dairy or Excellent Stock Farm — 343 A. with 222 A. good established Coastal, 92 A. Love & Klein grasses. Cross fenced into 13 pastures, 2 tanks, 2 wells, live creek, native stone home, modern dairy barn, hay shed, etc. Reduced to $475 A. with terms.
747 A. — Erath Co., about 180 A. river bottom land, 81 A. Coastal, lots of water including river through property, about 500 Pecan trees, large native stone home & other good imps. $300,000.
STEPHNEVILLE REALTY
P.O. Box 426
Stephenville, Texas
817 968-2146, 968-4259, 965-5514, 968-0009, 965-5414 11-6

160 acres just west of Lubbock with a good 6" well. Only $800 per acre. Might be good for cutting up into small tracts.
Full section in Gaines county. All planted in wheat. 2 strong 8" wells with valley sprinkler system. $375 per acre with good terms.
Small ranch well improved - sell ranch, cattle and all equipment.
1500 acres Kent County. Nice 2 B R home & barns. Appx. 800 acres in cultivation, balance grass. $265 per acre. Existing loan of $225,000.
2448 acres in Cochran County. Well improved with modern 4 B R brick home. Part cultivated, bal. grass. $200 per acre.
Houston Pearson 799-0213
Jack Bowman 797-2222
JACK BOWMAN REALTORS
3102-50th 795-0601 11-5

Barron
REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2193
Hockley County:
177.5 acres all in cultivation, near pavement, priced to sell, some financing avail.
Gaines County:
Good 640 acres, all in cultivation, extra strong irrigation water, some financing. Have several other good listings in Gaines County, dry land and irrig ac.
Garza County:
Excellent 150 cow ranch, approximately 3600 acres, must see this to appreciate, located on pavement.
Other good farm and ranch listings in: Lubbock County, Lynn County, Hockley County, and Lamb County.
Durward W. Lewter
Farm & Ranch
Res. 806-799-2487 11-5

HOLD OR DEVELOP
THIS 4480 ACRE
RANCH
Level, deep fertile soil — adjoins large irrigated farm area producing cotton and grain. Good yields, good grades of cotton. Gin about 4 miles, on pavement. Will divide.
$150 per acre — 29% cash — terms!

640 ACRES
HALE COUNTY
Cultivated to cotton and grain. 4 wells, underground pipe, some dry land — Large 3 bedroom, den, brick veneer home. On pavement.
$425 per acre — 29% cash — terms!

218 ACRES
HALE COUNTY
Fine little farm, cultivated to cotton and corn — 2 wells, underground pipe all under cultivation and irrigation. Good yield history.
29% cash — $800 per acre — terms.

J.L. MURFEE, JR.
REALTOR
P.O. BOX 10313
LUBBOCK, TEXAS, 79408
(806) 765-8015

Gibson Real Estate & Ins.
Gibson Real Estate & Ins. WILL support the efforts of THE AMERICAN FARMER in their fight for a fair return.
We, the personnel of this office, will make our services available in any way we can.
We are a PROFIT in AGRICULTURE, nor CHARITY.
Gibson Real Estate & Ins.
200 South 25 Mile Avenue
Hereford, texas 79045
364-0442
THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
Wilbur D. Gibson 806-364-2225
Bill Struve 806-364-6396
Hilroy L. Aven 806-364-1303
11-6

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches

320 ACRES in Higginbotham community. 2-10 inch wells, shallow water. 2 trimatic systems, improvements. 1 hand house with bath, shop & 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on pavement. 806-996-5395 or 915-733-8463.

SOUTHWSTERN Colorado, acres, 13 miles south of Durango, Colorado, 31 miles north of Farmington, New Mexico, all irrigated from Animas River; beautiful, reasonably priced. Call collect Tom Zeik Action Realty, 303-247-2055.

GAINES COUNTY

4 Sections of irrigated farm land, miles from Hobbs on pavement. All in cotton and equipped with valley irrigation systems. Ideal for large operator or will sell individual sections. $525 per acre. Bill Watkins Real Estate, Lamesa, 872-7985.

160 ACRES grass, Spur, $225 an acre. 160 acres, Hale County farm, pavement, $425 an acre. 200 acres developer farm, north of city. Acreages South Lubbock. Charles Owens, Broker, 799-8701.

CANYON — 160 acres west, perfect, one 6" well, two 4" wells; 300 acres grass west of Canyon miles, good building site. CLARENDON — 160 acres on pavement; 720 acres, 300 acres north of Lake, well improved. 1280 Acres north of HEDLEY, well improved. AMARILLO — 232 acres on I-40 West, two 6" wells, good highway frontage. BUSHLAND — 320 acres well improved, two 6" wells, two 4" wells; 640 acres, lays perfect, four 8" wells. WILDORADO, TX. — 353 acres 1 mile south on pavement, one 6" well; 320 acres south, three 6" wells, well improved; 585 acres south, one 8" well, three 6" wells, well improved. HEREFORD — 320 acres, two 6" wells. B.T. Spear Land Company, 1408 South Jefferson, Amarillo, TX. 806-374-4066, 806-355-1802.

320 ACRES — Grass, south of Plainview. $250 Per acre. Call Plainview, 806-296-5080.

BEST quarter section in Lubbock County! 3 irrigation wells, level, super yields. M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166. 763-1773.

NORTHEAST Cochran County, 320 grama grass, good water area. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737, 795-4862.

CLARENDON, TX. — 380 acres, 2 6" wells, 280 acres cultivation, 2 bedroom home, barn, and corral. 160 acres on pavement, 140 cultivation, 720 acres, 289 cultivation. Old house, barn and corral. 1280 acres, 640 cultivation, well improved, on pavement.

AMARILLO, TX. 232 acres, old improvements, west of Amarillo on I-40, 2 6" wells. 640 acres 4 8" wells.

BISHLAND, TX. 320 acres, well improved, 3 6" wells, 1 4" well.

WILDORADO, TX, 353 acres, 245 cultivation, on pavement, 1 mile south of Wildorado.

North of HEREFORD, TX. 320 acres, 1 6" well, 1 8" well. 585 acres north of Hereford, well improved. 3 6" wells, 1 8" well.

B.T. Spear Land Co.
376-4066, 355-1802.

FOR Sale: 407 Acres of choice land in one of the strongest water areas of the Panhandle, (Castro County) 3-8 inch wells, 1 1/4 miles underground pipe. Call Agent: 806-647-4375.

CROSBY COUNTY. Irrigated 64 acre tract. Retiring owner will carry papers. 15% down, 8% interest. Hurry to see the fine cotton crop.
ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th St. 806-763-9316

160 ACRES, good well. North of Muleshoe. Bill Ellis, 247-2211 or 247-3053.

FARM FOR SALE
439 Acres — Good divide farmland. Includes approx. 50 acres grass. Approx. 2 mi. SE Snyder, Scurry County. Level — no Johnson grass. Good cotton allotment. Call:
915-573-2500
Don't miss this one!!

LAMB County, 190 acres, 3 wells, settle estate. Priced right, ½ minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128 or 795-2810.

800 ACRES in Lamb & Parmer counties. Consisting of 320 acres, four 8-inch wells, U.G. tile, on pavement, extra nice improvements. 320 Acres, 5 wells, U.G. tile, improvements. Some minerals on all farms. Sell one or all. Some of the strongest water & best land in West Texas. 29% Down. Owner will carry note. Call Ed Elliott, Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128 or 795-2810.

LAKE Brownwood, 220 acres, ideal hunting, or corporate retreat. Owner financed. 915-784-5709.

345 ACRE irrigated farm west of Lazbuddie on Highway 214. 2 good wells, part underground tile, 1 excellent pail water pit, house and improvements. 806-965-2738.

260 ACRE ranch, Dickens County 2 Miles from White River Lake. 50 Acres cultivation, rest excellent pasture. Cross fenced. Barn, pens, tanks. Terms. Sell or trade. 747-3135. 793-2024.

457 ACRES near Brownwood Lake. 29% down, creek water, good fishing and deer and turkey hunting. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

20 ACRES, one mile north and one mile east of Posey. M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 763-1773.

HOWARD COUNTY FARM
890 Acres, well improved, fertile farm located 15 miles northwest of Big Spring. 502 Acres in cultivation. Spacious house, 4/2, central heat and air, fully carpeted; 2 nearly new barns; tenant house; several other farm buildings and corrals; on a good paved farm road. To be sold by sealed bids. Submit sealed bids to the State National Bank in Big Spring, who have agreed to hold all bids for the owner. Deadline for bid submission is 3 p.m. Nov. 30, 1977. Brochure with complete details, descriptions and directions available at the State National Bank, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
400 acres irrigated on Highway adjoining city limits of Littlefield — 700,000 gals. waste water daily — $725 per acre. Possession.
Lee Ruzicka — Lubbock 806-797-6066
Arthur Sommers — Littlefield 806-385-4533

NEED a farm? We've Got-Em! $165 to $850 acre. Lubbock, Lynn, Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, even Hale County! M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe. 797-4166, 763-1773.

CLARENDON, TX. — 380 acres, 2 6" wells, 280 acres cultivation, 2 bedroom home, barn, and corral. 160 acres on pavement, 140 cultivation, 720 acres, 289 cultivation. Old house, barn, and corral. 1280 acres, 640 cultivation, well improved, on pavement.
Amarillo, TX. 232 acres, old improvements, west of Amarillo on I-40, 2 6" wells, 640 acres 4 8" wells. **Bushland, TX.** 320 acres, well improved, 3 6" wells, 1 4" well. **Wildorado, Tx.** 353 acres, 245 cultivation, on pavement, 1 mile South of Wildorado. **North of Hereford, Tx.** 320 acres, 1 6" well, 1 8" well. 585 acres north of Hereford, well improved, 3 6" wells, 1 8" well. B.T. Spear Land Co., 376-4066, 355-1802.

Real Estate for Sale

79. Farms—Ranches

FOR sale: 631 acre ranch in southeastern Oklahoma. Call 806-462-7972, Lamesa.

350 ACRE farm at only $330. per acre, situated in Lamb County, only 2 miles from Sudan on paved FM Road. Malcolm Garrett Realtors, 797-3383.

A RESTING PLACE
Whether you are searching for a place to retire or weekend recreation, this 5 acres located in the heart of the scenic hill country is the spot. A winding creek covered with oak and deep rich soil with permanent access to Llano river. Owner financing. $300 down and $76 per month.
Call Collect
915-247-4128

IMPROVED and irrigated, 650 acres, above average water. Call Floyd, nights 745-4005, days 792-9802. Ronnie Foy & Associates.

168 ACRES. Lovington, New Mexico. Excellent water. $450. acre, owner finance. 797-8631.

LARGE Ranch in Stonewall county. 2880 acres with 30 acre stocked lake! Call Mike Mitchell, 828-6811. Evenings and weekends. Call Mike at (806) 495-3104. Homes Realtors, 793-2541.

ESTATE Settlement, 187 grass, 167 cultivated, 2 wells, Bailey County. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325; Grady Baze, 746-6330; Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

BY OWNER: 213 Acres, $675. Good water, underground tile. 29%. Balance 8%. Floyd County. 795-7509.

160 acres, 2 wells, all in cultivation. 1/2 minerals. Beckton area.
KEN STANLEY
745-1996, Day or Night
NELSON REAL ESTATE

797 ACRES good grass land, windmill, spring water, pens, good fences near Buia. $135 acre. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Nights, 792-8714.

397 ACRES 14 miles east of Dickens. 100 acres cultivation, 40 acres pecans, rest pasture. $250 per acre. Les Proffitt, Realtor, 792-3709, 799-7231.

164.4 ACRES Dickens County. 160 acres cultivation. Good 5 bedroom house. $45,210. Les Proffitt, Realtor, 792-3709, 799-7231.

160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment.

20 ACRE tract on Slide Road south of Lubbock. $1400 acre, terms.

Yoakum County, 480 acres. Three irrigated wells, all cotton, $350 per acre.

191 Acres at SE corner of Tahoka Hwy & 1585. Exc. for subdivision.

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. Q 762-0337
Roland Clem, Tahoka 998-4462
H.V. Stanton 799-6717

79. Out of Town Prop.

4 1/2 ACRES plus rent property in Slaton. Louis Norman, 797-3295.

EXTRA nice cabin — Lake Kemp. 1100 SF, completely redone. Carpeted, paneled, furnished. New paint & roof, fenced, 2 blocks from Marina. 817-937-2561, 817-937-3448.

80. Resort Property

MOBILE home, 60x14, Charter, 10x40 screened porch & carport. Lake Brownwood! 915-784-5557.

CUSTOM built 2 bedroom home on 2 wooded lots, 175 foot frontage on paved street near Highway 37, one mile from main street. No trade. Mrs. Cecelia Barron, general delivery, Ruidosa, New Mexico. 505-257-4909.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot in Black Forest, Ruidoso. Paved, all improvements. Also will sell or trade equity in house for Lubbock property. 863-2291.

SACRIFICE! Big, scenic, restricted, Ruidosa lot, $9000 trade-acreage—RV. 763-1911, 745-7878.

RUIDOSO cabin, 1/4 acre land, 3 bedroom. No freeze up in the winter, close to race track in the summer. You can buy it all or half of one-fourth. As little as $2000 down, carry the rest at 7% interest, $50 per month. Good tax write off for small business. Contact Mildred Wantiez Real Estate Box 395 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. 257-2092.

LAKE Brownwood, excellent investment. New 1700 SF home, on deep water. Less than $24 SF. 915-784-5709.

12 ATTRACTIVE residential lots in beautiful Lake City, Colorado. Excellent big game hunting & fishing. For more information, call 795-1164.

SKI condominiums — Dillon, Colo. From $25 total. Jon Harris, 303-794-3513.

SOUTHERN COLORADO
Secluded multi-acre homesites for recreation, retirement or investment. Central water, electricity and gravel road to every site. Woods, meadows, rock bluffs and fantastic mountain views. Priced from $3900. Easy terms. Write Navajo Ranch, P.O. Box 22, Walsenburg, Colo. 81089 or call (303) 738-1928, collect, 9AM to 5PM, daily for details or free overnight accommodations. Office 6 miles west of Walsenburg on U.S. 160.

81. Real Est. To Trade

SQUARE FEET? Loop 10c' Ranch? Few acres, 1000 acres, also, 200 acre Residential development, also, section irrigated, also, unique new Commercial development! Aylesworth, 765-6168.

82. Real Es't Wanted

I BUY equities! Quick, courteous service. Call Jack Bains, Realtor 793-2405 or 795-5347.

83. Oil Land & Leases

WE buy royalty and minerals. 762-0237.

84. Houses

LOCATION! 3-2-1 home, custom drapes by Cecil. All built-in kitchen. Extra large patio. Good schools. West Lubbock. Under $30,000. Gloria, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 799-6945.

2 BEDROOM, remodeling, $17,950. $550 down FHA. Hartsfield Realty 792-7752.

GREAT building lot. Lot in Melonie Gardens. Size 85'x120' 3411 78th Street. Call Joyce Dreher, 795-8831, Collins Co., Realtors, 793-0761.

CORONADO, Wilson, Wester, large 2 bedroom, under $22,000. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

ENERGY Efficient, 3-2-2, just 6 months old. Isolated master bedroom, refrigerated air, all built-ins and it's just $32,500. Assume FHA 8% loan with $284 payments Carriage Company 797-4351.

MOVING to Missouri. 3 Bedroom in Lubbock High District. No down payment to Veterans, $300 down to non-veterans. Norris Realty Co-Op, Terry, 795-1493, 793-0791.

NEW listing! 3-2-2, priced about $22 a square foot. Game room, refrigerated air, fireplace. A great buy. Jim Horton Realtors, 792-3817.

SATURDAY and Sunday only. Open house. 2:00P.M. 5707 29th. 4-3-2 and gameroom! Patty, 797-2620, Edwards and Abernathie, 792-5166.

LOW equity on 3-2-2 brick with storm cellar, payments $283 and it is clean as a pin!!! Young couple has been transferred. Margaret 799-6909. Edwards & Abernathie 792-5166.

OPEN Sunday, 2-5. Immaculate, beautifully decorated, 3-2-2. Don't miss it! It has everything you'd ever want. 7005 Wayne Ave. Jim Horton Realtors.

OPEN house Sunday 1-6PM. 4922 49th St. Century 21, Day and Mantooth, 792-2128.

OWNER moving! Ready to sell! 3-2-1 home on cul de sac near schools, shopping. Soft interior colors. Super for children. 4206 52nd. Bettye, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 795-5740.

NEW house for sale. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. 744-8287, 763-0322.

1905 EAST First Place, 3 bedroom, central heat, carport, $350 down, monthly payments $125.38. Mitchell Real Estate, 797-7040, 806-997-4794.

OPEN House, Sunday 2-5PM. Vacant. Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, big cheery kitchen. Over 1800 SF. Payments $283. 799-0880. Lloyd Berry Realtors, 792-2797.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom home, includes 52x132.5 vacant lot next door, priced to sell; o down payment to veterans, $450 down to non-veterans. Norris Realty Co-Op, Terry, 795-1493, 793-0791.

BY OWNER: equity 3-2-2 brick, 4218 52nd; living room, den, fireplace. Hartsfield Realty 792-7752; Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

THANKS
PRENTISS HEADRICK CONSTRUCITON FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME!
THE McFADDENS

SAVE on 2BR house with detached apartment, good income! Wester, Wilson & Coronado schools. Call Bob, 797-8645. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Bernice Turquette, Mgr.

BY OWNER: Four bedrooms, two bath, two car garage. Brick, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat, gas grill and lights, fireplace, attractive yard. Walk to Nat Williams and Evans. 4408 57th. $49,950. Equity and conventional. 792-9726 for appointment. No realtors please.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call before 2PM, 866-4879.

UNIQUE 3 bedroom, Farrar Estates, arches throughout, sunken tub, lava rock fireplace, low utility bill, lots of extras! $53,950. Mike Stotts, 744-8919. Century 21 Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, carpeted. See after 5PM at 4716 44th St.

BY OWNER brick front, 3-2-2, drapes, storage house, after 5 or on weekends, 792-8593. 5213 39th.

BY OWNER: Spacious 3 bedroom home, over 2400 sq.ft. Formal living room, den, new kitchen appliances. Fireplace, central air, humidifier, electric garage opener. Sprinkler system. $13,000 equity or new loan. Call after 6 for appointment. 799-3979. See at 3316 55th.

OPEN Sunday. New 3-2-2 formal dining, Mesa Park. 5713 69th. Ruby Romann, 792-6639. Century 21 Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

EXTREMELY sharp! Well kept 3-2-2 in Oakwood, with extras. New carpet, fireplace, sun or gameroom, storage! Extra parking. Gas Grill. Indirect lighting and more! Gay, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 745-3802.

TWO bedroom, two bath, brick with rental. Tech area. Financing available. $29,000. Betty Watkins, 792-1136. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

NEED 4 bedrooms? Beautiful home with goldtones, sprinkler system, storage, humidifier, electronic dust filter. Beautiful landscaping! Good schools! All in Southwest Lubbock. Carolyn, Century 21 Adobe 797-4166, 799-8140.

HONEYMOON cottage. FHA, two bedroom, carpet, fenced, carport, storage; $900 move in. Francis L. Wacasey Realtor, 799-7934.

LOCATED in Maedgen School district. This brick three bedroom, two bath home with double garage with approximately 1750' SF is priced to sell at $37,500. Call Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 792-2128, # 4318.

OPEN House — 4709 81st Place. Collins Co., Realtors presents one of a kind built by Twilight Builders. First Public showing of this two story contemporary beauty. Unique in every aspect, two story living room with balcony overlooking it. Gorgeous carpet, built-ins galore, energy efficiency. Private Redwood balcony off upstairs bedroom. Beautiful colors, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Open Sunday 1:00-8:00, weekdays 3:00-6:00.

SHARP, clean 3-1-1 home. Gold tones, refrigerated air, large patio. Beautiful backyard. Fruit trees. Near schools, shopping. 4317 49th. Sherri, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 792-4500.

TWO bedroom, den, fenced, corner location, only $20,950. Francis L. Wacasey Realtor, 799-7934.

NEW Open House. Sunday, 2-4PM. 3-2-2. 8716 Joliet. Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

OPEN HOUSE
1—6 P.M.
3 BR. 2 Bath
2111 71st Street
JACK BOWMAN REALTORS

WEST Wind, 3-2-2, fireplace, paneled living room, wall paper, landscaping. 797-0341.

VERY nice 3-2-1 brick home in South Lubbock. Fully carpeted, circle drive, good school district. $15,000 Equity, with $126 monthly. Or $25,000. 2820 65th. 792-1133.

UNUSUAL opportunity — well-built brick, 1200SF with small brick house for rental or storage. You can make this property worth thousands more than $12,500 by painting and fixing up. 1301 25th. Call 795-8849 or 763-9929.

$25,900. $700 DOWN FHA. 20-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 and 2 bath homes. All brick, carpet, garage, fenced, built-in cooking. Utility rooms. Under construction. Chose your colors. Webb Rothwell Realtors, 792-4801, nights 797-5086.

TIRED of the city? Build the house in the country across from a lake. Call Dee, 799-2332. Century 21, Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

ALL new carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity, $214 payments. Hurry!! Mary Whiteley, 797-5949. Century 21, Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

WINTER'S Nest! Beautiful brick, fireplace, 3-2-2, good neighborhood! Monte Ellis, 792-6993. Century 21, Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

FARRAR Estates-approximately 2500 sq.ft. 3-2-2, living room, dining room plus large family room with fireplace. Call 795-8436.

FARRAR Estates! Like new! 13 months old. Excellent condition. Beautifully decorated 4-3-2 + large gameroom! Many extras. Call Patty 797-2620. Jan 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

BY OWNER: 3307 27th St., $32,000. East of Indiana. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. 792-2505 for appointment.

SOUTH of Tech. Spotless 3-2-2. Better hurry — under $20'. Conventional or equity, $34,950. Owner-Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316, 747-0567.

BY OWNER
5527 78th
Brick 3-2-2 home, less than one year old, 2327 sq.ft., on large corner lot, front kitchen and dining, paneled cathedral family room with fireplace. Isolated master bedroom, gameroom, custom drapes, and intercom, side entrance, garage with electric opener. 797-0132.

OPEN House 2114 71st. — 2-5p.m. All brick, 3 Bedrooms, fireplace. Chris White Realtors. 792-6271.

"CUSTOM Homes to Be Built." Energy efficient. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Prices start $30,200. VA-Conventional. Call to see Plans Today! Drake Real Estate. 745-4008.

SUPER buy in Bayless, Atkins, Monterey 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, separate living room, den-kitchen combination, fireplace, for only $27,500. Leon Samuels, Realtors, 795-0695.

DON'T overlook this immaculate home in Farrar Estates. 3 Large bedroom, isolated master, beautiful den, huge fireplace, large game or garden room, formal dining, front kitchen. Great for entertaining. Jack Hext — 795-0940. Leon Samuels Realtors, 795-0695.

RAINTREE, brick 3-2-2, beautiful drapes, lovely built-ins. See this nice home. Barbara Bursee, 745-4016. Braxton Hamblin Realtors, 792-3886.

FOR Sale by owner — low equity buy — $4900. West Wind Addition, 3BR, 2 full baths, LR-den combination with fireplace, 2 car garage. 792-8603 after 5PM weekdays, anytime weekends. No realtors, please. A special for hams.

NO REALTORS, please. 3-2-2, study, basement, garden room. Walking distance to good schools. 3,000 SF. 3211 40th. 792-0423, 792-9677.

BY OWNER
EQUITY BUY-$5,000
1770 Sq.FT. living area, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, built-ins, fireplace, water softener, gas grill, drapes stay, central heat & air conditioning, double car garage. Quick possession.
By appointment only
792-9941
5216 17th Street

NEW home by builder, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living-den with a fireplace. Open Sunday, 2-6PM. Shown by appointment. 795-1758. 2720 79th.

BY OWNER 3-2-2, newly redecorated inside, refrigerated air, extra storage in garage, drapes, very attractive, $7500 equity, payments $253. 1604 70th. Appointment only. No realtors. 745-1962 after 6PM.

BY OWNER: Lovely 3-2-1, fireplace, large trees, storage building, carpet and very clean. 5226 42nd. 792-7258.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, equity $6,129. Assume $22,621 conventional. $257 payments. 9230 Belton. 828-3598.

OWNER transferred! Good deal on 3-2-2 + gameroom, fireplace, refrigerated air. Low 40's. Must see to appreciate! Gloria, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 799-6945.

ENERGY saving, 3 bedroom, living-den, 2 bath, basement, lots of closets, water well on one acre lot, 2 miles from Mall, outside city limits. $69,950. Number 31 Papalote Estates. Don Sager Construction, 799-5557, 792-9928.

SUPER cute, brick, 2 & 3 bedrooms, below $30,000. FHA or VA. Associated Builders Realtor, 797-4147.

HOMES with a touch of class. 3 and 4 bedrooms totally energy efficient. Associated Builders Realtors, 797-4147.

1.7 ACRES in city, Coronado High district, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 car. Spacious, private. $35,950. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

OWNER must sell — lovely 4 bedroom, 3 baths, den, formal living-dining. Fresh paint & other improvements. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey schools. 744-2710. No realtors.

BEAUTIFUL brick home in isolated location, 2450SF, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, game room and sewing room. Over 1 acre of land, 2 tool sheds and 1 barn. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey School district. Harry Hamilton & Associates, 745-4474.

NEAT! 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Northeast Lubbock. Small equity. Call Jerry, Homes Realtors, 793-2541.

ENERGY savers! 7 homes to chose from! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. Complete kitchen built-ins. Beautiful interiors and exteriors. $33,250 to $34,950. Webb Rothwell Realtors, 792-4801, nights 795-6538.

MELONIE Park. Prestigious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, gameroom, office. All the extras! Don't miss this one! Webb Rothwell Realtors, 792-4801, nights 747-7470.

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom with large office. Three bath, den and living room. Double garage, 2630 sq.ft. Choice schools, only $59,950. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752. Ford Robertson 799-6321.

LOW equity: lovely 2 bedroom, ideal kitchen, new carpet, storm door. $90. Western Realty, 797-4301.

SOUTHWEST. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. 1 3/4 baths. Spacious kitchen, built-ins, fireplace, carpet, $29,950. Western Realty, 797-4301.

SOUTHWEST. New beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious kitchen, built-ins, den, fireplace, carpet, double garage. Western Realty, 797-4301.

SWIMMING pool! 4-3-2 brick, huge country kitchen, built-ins, fabulous den, fireplace, gameroom or formal living room, Monterey school. 2972SF. Only $21.52 per SF. Call Connie, Western Realty, 797-4301. Nights, 797-0888.

BY OWNER: 3512 52nd, brick, 4-2-2, Den, fireplace, shag, storage. Landscaped with fruit trees. Walk to Haynes, Evans, Monterey, shopping, eating places. 792-3546 for appointment.

BY OWNER: Brick, living room, 3 bedroom, kitchen-den, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, and many extras. Wheelock, Hutchinson, Monterey. No realtors. By appointments only. 795-3550.

OWNER: 4-2-2 with isolated master, living-den, corner fireplace, cathedral ceiling, central air and heat, new carpet, dishwasher, water heater. 5716 37th. 795-0419 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

MELONIE Park, by owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, $62,500. 745-7881 or 744-4541.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, walk to Haynes-Monterey-Evans. Storage galore! See to appreciate. $45,500. 795-4071 after 6PM weekdays.

Mary Martin, Realtors
OPEN SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 pm
5723-70th Street
FIRST SHOWING OF THIS LOVELY JACK GIVENS HOME IN FARRAR MESA
- 4 Bedrooms (2 isolated)
- 3 Baths (Mr. & Mrs. in master area, double vanities in hall)
- Large living-den, beautiful paneling & featuring corner fireplace
- Gameroom (21x14.8)
- Large kitchen — Almond appliances — Litton Microwave oven — continuous cleaning oven
- 2 bay windows — intercom — storm windows — nice utility
- Beautifully decorated in earthtones & latest in lighting fixtures
- 2800 square feet — $65,900.00

LOOK, SHOP, COMPARE, THEN.... COME BUY!! 11-6

Tom Suite
RES. 792-5438
BRICK!
3 BR, 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT. WALKING DISTANCE, WHEELOCK & MONTEREY
3005 46th
ONLY $29,950
JACK BOWMAN INC REALTORS
795-0601 11-5

792-3308
NO DOWN PAYMENT
on a V.A. loan. This spacious (1965 sq. ft.) home is located on a pretty tree lined street in one of Lubbock's best neighborhoods. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all the built-ins in the kitchen, a cozy corner firpelace & much more.
$26,950
NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.
$19,550
This 3 bedroom home features built-in cooking, carpet & fenced back yard. It is in walking distance to both Bayless Elementary & Atkins Jr. High. 11-3
Action REALTORS
3625-34th St.

ERNESTEEN KELLY REALTORS
1728-19th
Ernesteen Kelly, 763-9316
Broker-GRI 747-0567
GORGEOUS 5 Bdr., 3 1/2 bath home-over 3800 ft. of superior workmanship. Full dining & living rooms, big kitchen, nice utility-sewing room, gameroom opening onto patio covered by grape arbor. Numerous custom builtins, over sized garage, yard sprinkler system and super location. Leftwich-Monterey. $115,300.
NICE & NEAT! Carpeted 2 bedroom Cutie only $11,000.
ACREAGE & MOBILE HOME.
Good well, cellar & workshop, hook ups for another trailer. Roosevelt school bus goes by front door. $19,00.

Tommie Norman REALTORS
Sparkling Redecorated 2 BR formal dining with built in hutch. Beautiful carpet throughout New cabin top and kitchen tile Large pantry Immediate possession Nice comfortable home for the low Price of $18,000.00
3 Br. dining utility room garage West 4th St. $6,000.00 Cash Sale
Duplex 2 Br Real nice carpet Separate utilities Central heat a steal at $18,000.00
Triplex Partially furnished $16,000.00
Slaton: Sharp 3 BR large living den completely redecorated central heat refrigerated air large storage house $28,500
Slaton: Nice 3 BR large kitchen large single garage with storage $17,500
Near downtown large 3 BR on large lot value in the land $20,000 Good potential C-3
600 Acres adjacent to city limits
Liberty road 74 acres 2 BR home
Muleshoe 158 A. 3 BRE 29% down
Office 795-9514
June Staton 795-0329
Sandra Price 795-8483
Gerald McIlroy 745-2853
Maye Rackley 792-7474
Chloe Gibson 792-4247
Tommie Norman 792-2301

SPACIOUS-SPACIOUS!
You will love this sharp home with a huge fireplace, tennis accross the street and large divided yard! Murfee Elementary, terrific kitchen & storage for everything. Call Tommy for more information.
Let us
caldwell morris Real Estate
TOMMY C. MORRIS
11-3 792-4608

MATADOR, REALTORS
Baumgardners 795-4383
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414
- 5730 72nd Under construction, Quality plus! Why not personalize this 3-2-2 on Cul-de-Sac?
- 3313 36th. 2-1-1. Completely redecorated.
- 6122 35th. Beautiful 1600 SF, FP, 3-2. $34,750.
- 5017 43rd. 3-2, Free standing FP, Corner Lot.
- Lots of LOTS. Many additions.

Jo Mowery .... 799-5878 | Ivy Merritt 797-8387
Artie Roberson .... 797-8352 | Inger Gravling 792-8213
Peggy Tooth .... 744-2482 | Ida McGavern 795-4278
Jo Walden .... 799-6228 | Ken Burch Mgr 795-2880
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MLS 11-5

Century 21 CARL SANDERS, REALTORS
Bob Dworaczyk — Aubry Bishop — Donna Eaten
August Century 21 Club Winners
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Toots Stallings .... 744-0004 | Donna Eaten 793-0649
Dorothy Teack .... 745-3664 | Lonnie Ellis 792-6993
Mary Whiteley .... 797-5949 | Terry Franklin 792-8374
Aubry Bishop .... 795-7460 | George Gallemore 792-0962
Debbie Besler .... 795-5184 | Owen Houston 799-1274
Danny Rather 792-9435 | **Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158** 11-5

For Sale
Jack BAINS
Realtors 3824-50th
793-2405
WALK TO LCC & BOWIE! Sharp 3-2-2, built-in cooking, water softener, new dishwasher, new paint inside, isolated master BR. Equity buy! Pmts. $226/mo.
IT'S FIREPLACE TIME AGAIN You buy this F.P., 3 BR's, 2 baths, and all the extras. We will buy and deliver all the wood you burn this winter. $38,500.
DONT JUST LIST YOUR HOME Get a "Committment to Sell" — choose the plan that fits!
1. Quick sale at market price!
2. Advance equity loan!
3. Instant equity purchase! 11-5

We need another salesperson.
Jack Bains 795-5347 — Jann Trice 792-1859

Extra nice 3 B/R -2 bath home near Atkins-Bayless schools. Brand new roof & paint job. $45,500.

All brick 3 B/R -2 bath, fresh paint, NEAT and only $29,950.

A sharp small house in Arnett-Benson. FHA appraisal ordered.

Duplex one side has 4 bedrooms, other side has 2 - $35,000.

8 rental units on Main Street for Tech students. Total price $53,500 for all units. Annual income $11,500. Better look.

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS
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Mary Morrison 792-6080
Tommy Miers 745-5881
J.B. Alexander 799-2357
Bettye Roberts 745-5881
Tom Suite 792-5438
MLS MEANS MORE 11-5

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
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Speedy Gonzales 799-0896
Peggy Tyler 799-1358
Kennon Rider 799-6780
Earl Swinford 799-5471
Mike Daily 745-2929
Tommy Mantooth 797-5094
Ed Elliott,
Farms & Ranches 795-2810
Ed Gotcher, Sales Mgr. 799-1905
3-2-2 QUAKER Hts, $45,900. #6414
3-2-1 NEW with beautiful patio, only $33,950. #6122
3-2-2 NEW Great floor plan & cabinets. $34,500. #6134
2 BR 1 Bath, super sharp, low equity! $22,950. #2515
2 BR 1 Bath, large rooms & rental in rear. $27,950. #2101
2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, great neighborhood, neat. $29,950. #3005
3-2-2 LOTS 'o room & est. neighborhood. $38,500. #4303
4-2-1 VERY Clean, close to schools & Slide. $40,500. #4915
3-2-2 NEAR Monterey, clean & ready. $37,500. #4318
3 BR 1 Bath, will FHA or VA! $22,000. #2108
3-2-2 SUPER Neighborhood, near Monterey. $49,450. #7201
3-2-2 w Living Room, plush carpet. $48,950. #7203
2 BR w Efficiency Apt-good cash flow. $22,950. #7218
2 BR NEEDS Repairs! $10,250. #4416
3-1-1 NICE House, south Lubbock. $22,000. #7218
4-2 1/2-2 Beautiful & gracious. $67,500. #7210
3-2-1 SOUTH Lubbock, well kept. $26,950. #1938
3-2-1 OUTSIDE Loop, north, $23,500. #1223 10-29

MLS MEANS MORE
IRWIN
792-6373 MLS
REALTOR 4630 50th
OWNER WILL CARRY PAPER Land with income. 15 acres w/water for cultivation, 4500 sq. ft. home, huge den w/fireplace, storm cellar, apart., 10 mobile home spaces, plus 3 BR home, provides $800 per month income.
ROOM TO ROAM 5 spacious acres, nice home w/fireplace, beautiful trees, water, plus income from 1 BR home w/office, inside city limits.
WINTER WARMTH will be yours in this precious 3-1 3/4-1 brick w/cuddly fireplace, huge gameroom, storm cellar, workshop, neat cul-d-sac street, $32,250. 11-4
Karen Feagley 799-8904
Shelby Bell 795-5618
Jimmy Irwin 799-3073

OPEN
SAT.-SUN. 1-6
Buy Direct From Builder,
7012 Miami
Between Indianna & Quaker Ave. at Loop 289 — Melonie Park
FIRST SHOWING — 3 or 4 br., game room above ground tornado shelter, wet bar or study.
3506 78th Drive
4 br., 3 bath, LR-DR, den, game room, basement, pool, tennis and club house available.
H.G. DENISON
32 Years Home Building in Lubbock
Choice Building Sites
795-1796 10-1

PARKS REALTORS
5106 Slide Road
795-6489
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW — SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
NICE commercial lot and shop at 19th & Ave.J.
Dapper Dan cleaners. 707 University. A money maker, call us for details.
80 acres Crosby county, irrigated, well improved. Anxious owner.
4 Acres new well and wellhouse. On pavement just off West Erskine.
Residential lot near Pine Hills Golf Course.
AM zoned on 22nd. 3 bedroom, convert to doctors office.
Martha Naul 799-6609 | Ozella Jenkins 799-7039 | Jeanne McFarland 799-6011 | Jerrine Parks 799-8929 11-5

Century 21 BIG STATE
THINKING OF SELLING FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
797-4381
YOUR DREAM CAN COME TRUE
You must see this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Step down den, built in book cases, Jenn-Aire cooktop and grill, gameroom, Master bedroom has sunken tub and planters. Priced to sell. Call Now!
JUST FOR YOU
This spacious 3-2-2 with massive fireplace in cathedral den. Built in desk in each bedroom. Lots of built-ins. Self cleaning oven, box windows.
BE A REAL SANTA
Put your family in this beautiful home and watch Moms eyes sparkle. Over 3200 sq. ft. of room for living and entertaining. Get ready for the holidays 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths plus 630 ft. apartment.
IN WEST LUBBOCK
Trophies, pictures, Yesterdays treasures, will grace the bookcase wall of this lovely 3 bdr. large lvg. room, kitchen, built-ins and spacious storage will make your future brighter.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE NATIONWIDE REFERRALS
Connie Watson .... 747-1542 | LaVerne Peek 793-0454
Nancy Kennedy .... 797-2086 | Carter Robinson 832-4068
Sig Atkinson .... 799-1348 | Mildred Hackney 799-3309
Alic Barasch .... 799-2124 | Charles Wynn 799-2353
Jane Bishop .... 797-8918 | Roger Battistoni 745-4570
Kay Kerr .... 797-8290 | John Walton, Mgr 799-8823

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
792-4349 792-2117
Need loads of room? This three bedroom home with formal dining and extra large kitchen has all the extras for gracious living. 3415 42nd.
Daring Dolly Mac. Three bedroom and carport. Parsons, Atkins, and Monterey. Just painted. $23,950. 2721-66th.
Got to see this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Quaker Heights with 2 isolated bedrooms. Large sunken den and beautiful yard. $49,900.
Investment Property. Three bedroom, fireplace, brick. 1910-16th. Make an offer.
NEW, 3-2-2 with fireplace, office, formal dining and ref. air, $55,000.
Four bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. 2100 sq. ft. and rental unit. $21,000. 2009-14th.
Winn Sikes 797-2388 — Vicki Hubble — Joe Ireland 797-3542 — Charlotte Patterson 795-8594
MLS 3403-73rd 11-5 **WE BUY EQUITIES**

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS
LARGE FAMILY HOME
Beautifully decorated & landscaped four bedroom near Lubbock Christian College. Huge living den with fireplace, 3 baths and EXTRA ROOM great for guests, plus an office and extra big dining area. Call of EXC 122
LOW EQUITY
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick is in a great school district, and super sharp! Located in Westover Heights it features a large yard with lovely bricked patio. Drive by EXC 132 at 4820-9th Street.
FOUR BEDROOM
Located in southwest Lubbock, this 4 bedroom offers a huge den with fireplace, and plenty of floor space. Large storage house. Only $33,950. Needs some loving care, but worth every penny! EXC 135
5219-5221 71ST
NEW and beautiful 3 and 4 bedroom homes featuring both energy saving comfort and gracious living. Fireplaces, all built-ins, plus BASEMENT—GAMEROOMS!!! Superior craftmanship, lovely floor plans. Drive by EXC 130 & 131.
RELO Intercity Relocation Service
Normand Gibson 799-5129
Barry Smith 797-9705
Charles Buzzard 797-7935
Jim Brashear 828-3293
Mary Osborne 797-1636
Don Osborne, Broker 744-1451
Ed Elliott, Commercial 799-2661 11-4

LEROY LAND REALTORS
MEMBER RELO Intercity Relocation Service
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-6 4701-79th
Different! Energy efficient contemporary in Quaker Heights. 3 BR/2 bath, oversize, side-entrance garage.
@Nita Kiesling 799-5928
LOVELY, ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
3 BR/2 bath, lots of built-ins. Large rooms; pretty, older home.
@Ron McClendon 745-3436
$34,950
4 BR/2 Bath.
Good location. Large yard and home is in good condition.
@Beverly Harbersen 792-6450
DUPLEX
Good income and good location. Payments $313.00 a month. 3 and 2 bedrooms.
@Gloria Berry 797-9960
MELONIE GARDENS
3 BR/2 full baths, formal dining, basement. Under construction-choose your colors now. 3500 sq. ft. Built by Harold Long.
@Perry Barber 797-1175
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION
3 large BR. Spacious home with formal living & dining. Home arrangement ideal for family with teenagers.
@Ed Chauncey 793-2009
TWO STORY
4 BR/2 1/2 baths. Lovely two story. Living room, dining rom, den. Super location, walking distance to schools.
Johnny Gamble 799-1078
MLS MEANS MORE
@Leroy Land, Broker 795-5506 | **@Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr. 792-4013 3004-50th** 11-6

EXCELLENT SCHOOL LOCATION. This immaculate 3 bedroom, two bath, 2 car garage could be just the family home for you. Midthirties. Immediate possession.
ATTENTION SHALLOWATER RESIDENTS. Excellent opportunity for couple to secure your future with prospering restaurant in the heart of town. Owner leaving the state and will sacrifice.
GRIFFITH-ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401
Harld D. Griffith 792-0239 — Buzz Robnett 797-7742

CUT IT OUT
T. K. DAVIS ASSOCIATES 2712 50th 792-4327
HOUSE and/or Acreage, 3-2-2, large den-kitchen-dining, South Lubbock, good schools. $31,500 total. Call JoBeth.
OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, 2-4 p.m., 1521 27th, stormcellar, 2 BR, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car gar., form. liv., art. f.p., large den, new carpet & paint, 1354 sq. ft., $25,000.
ACREAGE: $130,000, 4-3-2, 2 f.p., stables, servants house, many extras.
SPANISH OAKS: 3-2-2, 1650 sq. ft. Exclusive!
$26,500 3 BR, 1 bath, 1 car gar plus carport, some interior remodeling just finished.
RENTAL PROPERTY 1808 Ave. J, 4 Apt. units, always rented.
DOWNTOWN 17th & J, 6 lots, zoned C-3, will consider trading for acreage.
JoBeth Holub 792-0055
Shirley Schleuse .. 792-8146
Joe Ireland, Broker 10-31

BURL KIZER Realtors
793-0693
3818-50th
AFTER HOURS CALL
Nita Stallings 792-9130
Jim Coats 795-5432
Earl Glass 745-3435
Frances Stephens 792-3587
Hazel Kizer 792-4251
Kennith Kizer 792-0872
Burl Kizer 792-4251
OPEN HOUSE 2822 91ST ST.
SUNDAY — 2 to 5 PM
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Excellent school location, convenient to shopping. 3 large bedrooms, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, gameroom and hobby room. Beautiful yard.
RUSHLAND PARK
Excellent floor plan, light bright kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, formal living and dining, and beautiful gameroom or hobby room. Many extra features. Excellent corner location.
FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT
Two story located on 2 1/2 acres. Needs work! New well. $17,500.00
$16,500.00
2 1/2 acres located in Cooper School District. Bus to front door. Lots of fruit trees, a well, barns, and tractor. Call today!
CUSTOM BUILDING YOUR PLANS OR OURS OR WE WILL DRAW YOUR IDEAS.
MLS MEANS MORE 11-5

Lovely 2 story with unusual floor plan located just two houses away from Williams Elementary. Immaculate 3-2-2 with large gameroom and pool table included, plus many other extras. Excellent price for the area! Quick possession if needed.
GRIFFITH ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401
Peggy Anderson 792-0337 — Joyce Cooley 797-5946 11-3

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS
797-4371
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Lovely, Sparkling, Clean 2 Bedroom located in a beautiful area. Schools: Bayless, Atkins, Monterey.
LOW EQUITY!!! LOW INTEREST!!!
3-2 Brick: Beautiful entry decorated to perfection. All the conveniences go along with this spacious kitchen. Located in the most elegant part of Lubbock. Close to schools.
OUT OF TOWN
Cozy 3 BR, 1 Bath cottage in Posey, Tx. Washer, dryer, refrigerator and stove remain with property.
Member of Multiple Listing Service
Sue Dickson .... 792-8105 | David Smith 797-8482
Rod Palmer .... 763-1131 | Roger Moore 799-2918

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
797-3383
4212 50th
NOW ONLY $1050
Down payment required under new FHA guidelines to purchase brand new 3 BR 2 bath home in Lubbock's new Meadowgreen Addition. Home has central heat and air conditioning and attached garage. Choose colors today. Complete in 120 days. Zero down payment for veteran.
WHY BUY
the landlord's home for him when you could be buying your own for the same monthly payment. We have a nice clean 3 BR, 2 bath home in walking distance of schools for under $28,000! House has 1300 sq. ft. attached garage.
YOU MUST NOT
Have read our ad last week or you would have already purchased our $49,500 home in Melonie Park. 4 BR, 3 full baths, large 22x17 den with cathedral beams and fireplace. Only 7 years old. Call us today. Hopefully you won't be too late.
JURY STILL OUT
On 3 BR 2 bath home awaiting verdict. Evidence: warm & attractive den with fireplace, fresh paint, ref. air, excellent schools. 2200 sq. ft. living area. Verdict: "Not Guilty" of missing a super buy...if you hurry!
NOW IS AN EXCELLENT TIME
to place your property on the market. Let our professional real estate staff list and sell your property. Call us now for a free market analysis of your home.
LOOKING TIME
is over-buying time is here! Immediate possession on beautiful 3 BR 2 bath home located on cul-de-sac in Farrar Estates. Home is 4 years old with custom draperies, Andersen Windows, and elect. garage door opener. $55,000.
NEED TIME
to sell your present home before you buy?? This seller can close as late as January at today's prices. $39,900 for immaculate 3 BR 2 bath home in SW Lubbock. Has 1753 sq. ft. living area plus heated 2-car garage. Some new appliances.
LOTTA LOT!
Now priced to sell 85x107 lot in Melonie Gardens on 80th street near cul-de-sac. Finance the lot cost along with building your new home. Call us for details today.
WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES
SUNDAY CALL DAVID ELLE 792-0052
Bea McLaurin 763-1136 Salesman of the Month — David Elle 792-0052 — Tom Clark 792-7460 — Digi Fry 795-3827 — Mary Hand 744-1518 — Jim Harman 797-0156 — Jim Boyer 799-3377 — Jerry Pipkin 795-7455 — Margaret Sparks 797-5270 — Melba Rickman 799-2807 — Malcolm Garrett Realtor 792-9696 — Neal Pipkin Sales Mgr. 745-4673 11-5

Real Estate for Sale

DRAPER-HARDY
Real Estate & Auction Service
797-4878

Exclusive showing 3-2-2. Super nice 1900 sq. ft. home in Farrah Estates call for app't

2200 Acres cow ranch 383 units. Plenty of water. Nice home. Large Barn. A money maker

12 A. with 3" well west of Lubbock, owner will carry.

2 A. 1 HP well south of town, TERMS

Comm. 2 A. 2" well 50x80 metal warehouse 2916 sq. ft. stucco bldg. cyclone fence on Slaton Hwy. TERMS

91st. &Tahoka Hwy. small comm. tracts.

Selling is our profession
Rose Hardy, Broker.. 745-1117
Ken Draper 795-1344
Bonded Auctioneer
Lic.#TXRE 77-0133 11-5

LOOK TO LANDMARK

LOCATION, LOCATION

This 3-1 1/2-1 home has nice shag carpet, potscrubber dishwasher and is located in a central location. This home is a treat for anyone. Better hurry. Call Landmark, Realtors at 795-7126.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126 11-5

COUNTRY LIVING in the city. 5213 Acuff Road. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Barn, 1 1/4 acres. S.O.S. Sell or Trade. SOLD
2104 70th, 3 Bedroom, 2 B, $42,000.
CONSIDER VA — 5215 Acuff Road, 3 Bedroom, Roosevelt School District, $28,500.
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
792-3709 11-3 799-7231

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 799-3614

FHA $13,500
Nice Three Bedroom, 1 3/4 Baths, Carport. Call to See Today.

NEAR METHODIST HOSP.
Investment Property that will pay for itself. Appreciation potential. Rentals on separate lots in area subject to AM zoning. Call Today For Details.

ZONED M-1
220' front with steel building, offices, shop, on railroad spur. 5604 Quirt.

ALSO
280' front on 50th Street at Oak. No Improvements.

Shirley New 792-8380
Becky Hardin 792-2634
Melba Boyd 744-0698
Woody Wilson 797-7230
Clayton Mallett 795-8163
Sue Casteel 797-7658
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
M.H. Teague 799-7202
Larry Hardin 792-2634
11-5

Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN, Broker 792-6256
BUSTER WALDEN, Builder 799-4803 11-4

THE GRAHAM COMPANY REALTORS
793-0311 10-22

LOOK TO LANDMARK

PACK YOUR BAGS, GET READY
and come see your dream home. Wonderful location, top quality construction, and lovely decor. 3/2/2 and fireplace. Call Frances McElroy today, 799-6838.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 11-5

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886

RUSH, 5 BR, 4 baths, 2 story, double garage, 3100 SF, landscaped. Must see to appreciate.

TECH TERRACE, 4 BR, 4 1/2 baths, pool with guest house.

RAINTREE, 3-2-2, built-ins, drapes, established yard. 3-2-1, fireplace, den, pool, $32,500.

PICK COLOR, 4 new homes near completion by Prentiss Headrick. 11-5

Shirley Headrick 795-5315
Barbara Durfee 745-4016
June Shotwell 797-2033
Bob Garling 799-2163
Blake McFadden 799-1350

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
CHAPMAN CAN
MLS MEANS MORE

RUSHLAND PARK!
Room for everything and everybody in this large beautiful home. Formal dining, gameroom, basement plus five bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Quality built and located in one of our finest areas.
Ruthe Cochran
799-4321 nights & Sundays 793-2236

WANT TO SELL?
Have your house advertised here in this big ad? Have your property handled by a professional? Know the long-standing reputation of a big company is behind you all the way? Then call!!
Carolyn Sandefur
799-4321 nights & Sundays 792-1694

LAKE RANSOM CANYON $43,950
Can you believe that!! 3-2-2. Very Spanish. Very nice. I need not say anymore. For that price I can sell it with one lip tied behind my back.
Skip Berry
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4163

EVERYTHING YOU'VE WANTED
... but you were afraid would be far away from your budget's reach!! Located at Lake Ransom Canyon. Four Bedroooms with delightful coziness and warm whimsical appeal. Many convenience features affordably priced.
799-4321 Eve Wood nights & Sundays 795-4170

DO-IT-YOURSELF — $18,500
Yes — $18,500 is the sale price. It'll cost another $2000 to make it better again and another $4500 to move in. This makes about $6500 to set you back in the driver's seat. Dig deep? Call Chuck.
Chuck Kershner
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-6049

JUST GETTING STARTED?
Then this brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with single car garage may be just right for you. Or how about an investment on rental property. Priced at $15,000
Ellen Berlin
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1094

IT'S AN EXCLUSIVE CUTIE!
The single guy, gal or small family, will welcome this fresh & unusual 3 bedroom floor plan. Versatile, one room is either gameroom or formal dining. VA equity, $335 payments.
799-4321 Mary Powers Newton nights & Sundays 799-8380

EXEPTIONAL BUY — UNDER $30,000
Sharp six year old 3-2-2 brick. Superior location. Isolated master bedroom. Kitchen with all the built ins, a pantry. Evaporative cooling. Nice utility. Large patio and neat yard. Call
Louise Knoshuizen (Nuhizen)
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4090

NEW LISTING — EXTRA SHARP
Former show home. 3 & den. Cathedral beamed ceiling. Front kitchen. Lots of cabinet space. All built-ins. Self cleaning oven. Sink in big utility room. 2 bath. 2 car garage. Intercom. Ref. air. $52,950. Equity or new loan.
799-4321 Gerald Whatley nights & Sundays 799-8809

2 & DEN — $31,950 — GOOD LOCATION
Sharp clean 2 bedroom — Established neighborhood — Living dining room — Separate den — 2 baths — 2 car garage — Refrigerated air — Excellent financing — Quick occupancy — Call
799-4321 Carroll Berryman nights & Sundays 744-6392

BROWNIE BROWNLEE
SALES MANAGER
HAROLD CHAPMAN
& RAY CHAPMAN
J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
799-4321
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Lubbock Tex

YOU WANT IT? WE GOT IT!
PARK LORRAINE ADDITION
Field office
6217 37th
Open 2:00-dark
Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from ...
$29,950 to $34,950
Many NEW plans to choose from. Call or come by today!
CENTURY 21
DAY & MANTOOTH
Office 792-2128 Field Office 792-2592 10-12

Real Estate for Sale

MONTEREY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Large custom built 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. Has fireplace, paneled den, quality throughout.

FARRAR ESTATES
Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home has cathedral ceiling, fireplace, game room, ample storage.

MEXICAN ADOBE
Tile roof, 3 bedroom 2 bath, formal dining, basement with solarium.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-6368
Christine Nelson 797-2165 David Underwood 744-7955 Ralph Belch 795-4507 Mary Coke Broker, 799-5183 11-5

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

MYRTLE SLATON AREA
Stone lodge front over 1500 sq. ft. family home, built-in booth in kitchen. Patio w/gas BBQ grill. Large excellent fruit trees. Priced in low $30's.

95'x228'
half city block. Good terms. Owner will finance. Between 26th & 27th Sts. 600 blk. Might rezone for Mini-warehouses.

REMODELED IN '75
Duct work for ref. air and cent. heat. 2nd bath with utility room. Batt insulation in walls and attic. Over 1700 sq. ft. Small town near Lubbock.

SMALL EQUITY
Sharp inside. 2 bedroom, excellent for students. Pmts. lower than rent. Carpet in living and bdrms. Storage shed.

E.R. Steen 892-2347
Ruth Ann Mote 793-6586
Mae Bell Boone 792-5580
Lewis Dunn 799-2409
Darlene Hennig 746-6253
L.D. Casey 799-4637
Marlin Hennig 746-6253
Horace Roberson 799-3231 11-5

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$27,550 to $75,000

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10-15

Bob Dworaczyk | Aubry Bishop | Donna Eaton

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Mary Whiteley 797-5949
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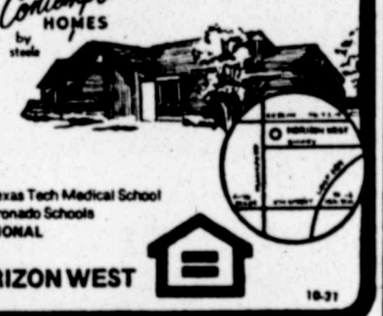
Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158 Denny Rather 792-9435 10-8

energy savings

HORIZON WEST
5700 BLOCK OF EMORY
Contempo HOMES by steele



NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES
- Energy saving designs
- Spacious floor plans
- Unique interiors
- Convenient to Reese, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
- Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
- CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A., & CONVENTIONAL

ENERGY SAVINGS AT HORIZON WEST
10-31

Jim Horton Realtors
good neighbor REAL ESTATE

OPEN SUNDAY 2 PM TO 5 PM 4918-16th. This lonely home really would like to have a family to spend the holidays with. Bask in front of a roaring fire while enjoying a view of the crisp autumn weather. Come by, William will show you all the features of this comfortable home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 PM TO 5 PM 4834-73rd. Bright as a new penny! This home not only sparkles, it has space and features galore. Energy efficient, noise reducing construction, vaulted ceilings, and an oversize isolated master bedroom. Let Roseanne tell you all about this one, it's great! Lots of space for the money.

LOTS OF SPACE FOR THE MONEY! 1,600 sq. ft. This three bedroom home is just over $30,000 and has been recently remodeled and most attractiveely redecorated. It has a living room and a den and is conveniently located. Call Sweet for details. E-4960

NEW LISTING. For the family looking for a HOME!! Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, brick home with a ROARING Fireplace that the present owners are enjoying in this cool weather. Kids can walk to school for years from this location. Call for an immediate appointment to see this home. Priced mid $30's. E-357

Rental property or ideal for first home with low payments. J-4646

Carpor Cleaning Service, good, established business. K-351

2820 50th Street
744-8457

Joan Souser 745-3220
Zolda Harris 795-6835
Clifford Sharp 765-9058
Mark Horton 747-6318
Roseanna Snyder 799-6049
Kay Beach 795-9253
Sharon Harvey 795-0410
Sweet Olive 745-5060
William Oliver 797-7729
JOE WHITAKER, MGR. 799-8796

Lubbock Square Office
4630 50th Street
797-4277

Mary Hendrix 795-3570
Ramona Wilson 792-0572
JoAnn Stacy 792-3543
George Fore 795-8605
Tommy Payne 745-2140
JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-9510 11-5

SAVE ENERGY. SAVE FUEL BILLS.

See our spacious new homes with exclusive energy saving THERMO-SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL
OPEN DAILY 4 'TIL DARK at 8403 ELKRIDGE
SOLD BY
INVESTORS EXCHANGE REALTORS
797-3221

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD LOCATION
2 years old. Attractive 3-2-2, brick home. Sunken, beamed, den, with fireplace. Built-ins, nice carpet, refrigerated air.

UNBELIEVABLE
Completely remodeled. Quality throughout in this 2 br with basement, den, fireplace New built-ins, refrigerated air.

COUNTRY STYLE
1.7 acres. 3-1 1/2-2, lots of trees, good well, fenced. Frenship District.

UNDER $20,000
Near shopping, 2 br, new carpet, extra clean, lots of storage.

FERGUSON Real Estate
5614 SLIDE 792-4747
Linda Davis 885-2221
Darlene Randolph 792-2963
10-29

OWNER MUST SELL. One of the best buys in Quaker Heights. This spacious home has 2145 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/4 bath, 2 car garage, large 17x26 ft. den living area, charming garden room plus intercom, electric garage doors and other extras. See this one today and make an offer.

Herb Griffith 799-1443
GRIFFITH-ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

Donna Lockhart 745-2020 11-3

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE
792-4868
SOPHISTICATED SPANISH
Under construction on large lot (125x177.27) near Hillcrest Country Club. Large step-down living den with Chicago used brick fireplace and three large bedrooms. Planned for people with "Champagne taste", with a feeling of suaveness throughout. $59,950.00.

RUBE'S WISDOM
Trust is found by the discovery of our mistakes, but there is no mistake here. three bedrooms, one bath in Shallowater. Fresh paint, new roof, all brick $26,900.00 and might sell FHA or VA. Call Sherri at 832-4308 on this one.

HE THAT WANTS
The big red apple must climb the tree-To find your home you must look at those available. Why not see this three bedroom, two bath, plus den with fireplace and priced at only $36,800.00. Call one of our agents listed below at any time to look.

Sue Staley 799-0406
Bobbie Chapman 795-3803
Ed Bynum ..... local 863-2331
Sherri Chandler local 823-4300
Paula Keesee 792-1789
Terry Menefee 799-5563
Arline Whaley 797-8789 10-29

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

LUXURY LOT ON CUL de Sac — Rush Park ● Call Pat
10 NICE DUPLEXES Southwest. Call Gary
2209 29th. 3 bedroom. $18,950
5114 42n. 3 bedroom $27,900
711 E. Tulane 4 bedrooms, $23,500
FLASH!! Extra nice two bedroom home on 1 1/4 acre completely fenced and improved. On 128th Street. Cooper school.
IF YOU WANT IT SOLD ... NOT JUST LISTED, LET "HOMES" DO IT YOUR WAY!!

Gary Royal 746-1228
Ken Gardner 799-1313
Jerry King 792-0622
Wanda Mitchell 828-6811
Margaret Hoakes 799-3705
Mike Mitchell 828-6811
Pat Burk 792-9792
Jo Curtin, Broker 747-8527
11-5

Want a different floor plan? See this one in Raintree Addition with 4 bedrooms and three baths. You will like it. Two water heaters, circular drive and many other extras. Finished in earth tones with 2369 sq. ft. and priced at $63,900.

Sandra Summers 797-1734
GRIFFITH-ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

Kathryn Woodall 792-7680 11-3

747-4281
TED RATCLIFFE
Realtors ● 1619 University

NEW FULL ENERGY PLANS
1650 sq. ft., priced at $43,950. Taking orders for mid-January & February. Save 60% on utility. Call Bill Gollcher

$57,100 to $62,500
Farrar Mesa additon. These are the best remaining values left in this excellent sub-division. All new energy saver homes. Call Tom Lawson.

WEST 25th St.
3-2-2 plus office space. Mid-$30-s. Immediate possession. Call: Barbara Hamlin

92nd & INDINA
New $43,950 Full Energy Homes. You Pick the brick and interior colors. Call: 747-4281

TOWNHOUSE
3-2-2. Mid-$30's. 5724-38th Street. Swimming pool & Rec area. Vacant. Call: Russ Baxter

FARRAR MESA
Upper $50s and low $60s. Full energy 3-2-2 home, den & gameroom. Call Evelyn Thompson.

$35,000 to $36,500
Several selections to choose from. Excellent locations. Call: Lucy Bennett.

6605-CANTON
Near K-Mart. Low $30s Totally re-modeled. Super buy. 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Fireplace & Ref.-Air. Call: Janice Smith

Tom Lawson 797-5825
Russ Baxter 792-9090
Chuck Greene 792-3920
Lucy Bennett 885-4930
Janice Smith 793-0856
Barbara Hamlin 795-9971
Evelyn Thompson 795-5169
Bill Gollcher 799-0628
11-5

RUSS BAXTER
Sales Manager
792-9090

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 793-0669
WEST LUBBOCK 4/2, iso. master, low 30's.
$4300 EQUITY-$290 PAYMENTS No qualifying, brick 3-2, FP, West Lubbock.
5 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD. Reasonable price. Terms.

ALMOST COMPLETE in Quaker Heights. Three bedrooms, two baths with a large living den and dining area. In addition, this house has an extra large basement for a gameroom or a fourth bedroom. You will like this one with over 2250 sq. ft. for only $58,950.

Katie Conner 792-7798
GRIFFITH-ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401

Phyllis Bates 799-7722 11-3

Mary Martin, Realtors
793-3212 3104 50th

RENTAL HISTORY
tells the story on this luxury duplex in Livock. 2/2/2 and 3/2/2 outstanding quality, large low maintenance yard. Never vacant and near shopping. 3000 ft. $80's.

OLE' TOUCH OF SPANISH
Formal dining, large living-den, isolated master bedroom, walk-through bath in children's wing, utility large enough for office. Prettiest home on the market below $63,000.00. A must to see!

MLS MEANS MORE ◆ JACK GIVENS BUILDER 11-5

LOOK TO LANDMARK

VERY CONTEMPORARY in Quaker Heights. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with loads of extras including: Japanese tub, continuous clean & microwave ovens, Jenaire cooking grill, sky lite, 3 patios, trash compactor plus much, much more. Hurry to see this exciting home. Call Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

LOW EQUITY IN RAINTREE
If you are looking for a 3 bedroom home with about 1550 sq. ft. of living area in an established area, then you will want to see this contemporary home. Call today for more details. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 11-5

LOOK TO LANDMARK

COMPARE!!
Sharp 3 bedroom, 3 bath, circle drive, low maintenance yard, fireplace, intercom, humidifier, all brick, West Lubbock, near schools. — Interested! Call Dennis Hayes. 747-6300.

WINTER IS HERE
Its COLD outside, but no worry -you have a low crackling fire in the brick wall fireplace in your master bedroom. Sound good? This 3-2-2 in SW Lubbock is priced to sell in the low 40's. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-6300.

LANDMARK
GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126 11-5

jack McQueen
4505 AVE. Q 747-3431

●DUPLEX with 2 effeciencies, $490 Gross Income, $254 payments on existing loan, $12,000 equity, low maintenance, good cash flow, close to Tech and Civic Center, Furniture stays with property.

●RAINTREE We have new homes under construction priced from $44,000 to $48,500. Pick your colors, loss are limited, act now.

SHALOWATER, few homes available in this popular small town, this has 3 BR, 2 bath, ref. air, brick, double garage, lots of concrete work, $41,300, 1205-7th.

Dick Wolf 795-7540
Floyd Reynolds ..... (local) 863-2359
Joe Burney 799-7951
Bobby McQueen, S. Mgr. 745-3075
11-6

LOOK TO LANDMARK

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Ten duplexes -approx. 13,200 sq. ft. total footage. Priced $25,000 per unit. Must be sold together. Located in high density area. Good cash flow. Established loan. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.

4/3/2
Haynes, Evans, Monterey, Price: $42,900. Consider VA.

BAYLESS, ATKINS, MONTEREY
Nice brick duplex. 2/1 each side. Very good condition. $43,950. Has FHA existing loan at 247 total payment. Pete Harmonson, 792-1289.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 9-24

Realty USA
MLS SERVICE
RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY 3-2-2 Special Master Bath with private courtyard, Very open and cheery, rear entry garage, impecable condition, extras too numerous to mention.

NESTLED IN A FORREST OF TREES Extra sharp 3-2-2, sep. living., ref. air. brick, built-ins, large utility, excellent storage, convenient location 2519 52nd open daily

BIG FAMILY-SMALL POCKETBOOK Two year old 4 br, 2 bath, two car, Cozy fireplace, excellent schools $38,500.00.

Floyd Teursch 745-4085
Mike West 795-8174
Betty Switzer 745-5937
Ronnie Foy 792-2846
10-29

WILSON ALPLANALP REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR., 2 bath duplex, Lg. den w/fireplace. Country kitchen -all built-ins. Like New.

ACREAGE with 70x14 mobile home. Well & septic tank. Horse stable. $15,000.

COMMERCIAL building, 2000 sq. ft. 2 offices, 2 storage rooms. Heat & air. Large lot. $38,000.

Wilson Alplanalp | Dean Henderson
792-2835

JOHNNY CRABTREE
BUILDER

7909 Aberdeen Duplex Living & den, kitchen, breakfast, utility, 3BR, 2 bath, double garage each side.

PRE-OWNED 3-2-2 Good school location, drapes, landscaped, new carpet, $49,950.

5720 71st Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION 5712 78th Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5718 70th Place 4 Bedrooms, living-den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom.

795-5843 10-7

LOOK TO LANDMARK

LOUISE WATSON
is looking forward to the opportunity of showing this "Just Listed". Spacious den, separate dining, family type kitchen. Three large bedrooms. Excellent isolated arrangement. Priced under $23 per ft. Louise Watson, 795-9861.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126 11-5

RON COLLYAR
Realtors

2124 50th 747-2801
Bill Travis ..... 799-[illegible]
Bob Collyar 792-4788

2401 76th: Super 3 BR 2 bath, den, gameroom, office, garden room, front kitchen-dining, sep. storage, much more. 2948 sq. ft. counting garden room. $69,950. Open Sunday, 2 til ...
3109 81st: Fabulous 3 BR 2 1/2 baths, for. dining, huge den, gameroom, about everything in a home! 3004 sq. ft. $84,900. Open Sunday, 2 til ...
8614 KENOSHA: 4 BR, 2 baths, liv-den, kit-dining, super quality, energy efficient new home. $56,500. Open Sunday, 2 til ...
8611 KENOSH: Big 3 BR 2 bath home nearing completion. 2270 sq. ft. Earth tones.

Stinsons, inc.
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733
JESS. ..... IRIS. ..... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana MLS MEANS MORE in Iris Gardens

STRICTLY CLASS is this 3 Bedroom, 2½ bath, 3 car garage home in Melonie Gardens. Totally open concept with 2 story den ceiling, formal dining, gameroom, sitting area and fireplace in master bedroom, private patio, imported tile, custom drapes throughout, all kitchen extras. Beautiful entertainment home.

CONVENIENT AND HOMEY is this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with separate formal living room, formal dining, office, central gas heat and ref. air, electric garage openers, storm shelter, brick patio and brick bar-b-que, excellent landscaping.

GOOD FAMILY AREA—convenient to S.P. Mall in southwest Lubbock. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large den, gas grill, work bench in garage, nice landscaping, garden area in back. Clean and very sharp. $30,950.00

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Must sell extra nice two year old home in South Lubbock. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Central ref. air and heat, kitchen extras, good corner lot with nice landscaping. Priced to sell. Low equity.

PICTURE YOURSELF in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick home in good area. Formal living room, den with fireplace, office and bath off den, storm cellar, gas grill in patio. Home has been remodeled throughout with beautiful cabinets, carpet.

OFF TO A GREAT START is what you'll be in this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in West Lubbock. Large master bedroom, new paint in bathrooms, den with fireplace, new carpet, new kitchen appliances, nice landscaping with curbed flowerbeds.

LOW EQUITY assume FHA note on this exciting 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 car garage. Sunken den with impressive fireplace. Very pretty cabinets, lots of kitchen storage, butcher block counter tops. Ref. air and central heat, lawn started, like new.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE in prestigious area. 3 bedroom, 4½ bath, 2 story ceiling in living room. Kitchen has top of the line appliances, formal dining room, two car garage with electric openers, 52 ft.t of closed door storage cabinets. Lavish landscaping.

Richard Bradley 799-7827
Frances Grist 795-9085
Donna Hunt 745-1942
Deborah Minor 797-5449
Jo Conaway 797-8305
Carla White 799-8029
Cary Johnson 792-4096
Dianne Berryhill 797-3064
Recie Bigham 797-2480
Dwain Strait 797-0704

Earl Wiggins, Sales Mgr. 793-2209

FRENCH chateau, MLS REALTORS
4223 - 34th 792-4345

OPEN HOUSE .. SUNDAY 2 til 5; 5316-48th. Very nice 3 BR. 2B, home, with Storm Cellar, and other extras, will be looking for you.
3BR — 2B well located, on corner, near Monterey Hi., almost 2000 ft., with refrigerated air, and the price is right, give us a call.
RURAL ... approx. 50 acres with a beautiful home built by Cecil Jennings, insulated, storm windows, other buildings plenty of water, and all first class. Might consider home in Lubbock, give us a call.

NO OBLICATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!

Juana Van Story 799-2610
Wilda Wisdom 799-6867
Beckey Baldwin 792-7875
Kay Lane 799-2302
Rita Franklin 797-1566
Frank French 795-0938
Glen Maloney
Sales Mgr 763-0064
Elwood French 799-6854

MLS MEANS MORE 11-5

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate Thompson Bond Builders
795-6411

OPEN SUNDAY: 8001 Bangor. Reduced for quick sale. 3-2-2 pullman bath, mbr. has cathedral ceiling.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 6402, 6404, 6406 37th. $25,950. Check these prices. All new.
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS: 3-2-2, gameroom, formal dining. 2918 sq. ft. skylites, many extras. 5716 79th.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. 3-1-1 3108 58th. $25,950.
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. Completely redone. 3-2-1. Close to Tech. $19,950.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Formal living and dining. $60,000.

Mary Lowry 795-5015
Tom Bailey 747-7437
Pat Custer 792-2072
Carney McWhorter 765-6890
Buford Elliott 792-1483
George Bond, Bkr. 799-3511
Walt Williams 792-8030
Larry Thompson 799-1800
James Stewart 799-9875
Adrian Settle 797-2540
Barbara Bond 799-3511
11-5

5718 73rd Street Large living area, huge kitchen, light and bright! **OPEN HOUSE** SUNDAY only 2-5.
NEW LISTING - BENDER TERRACE Very well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice yard with sprinklers, good colors, two living areas. Excellent location for schools, hospitals, and downtown.
Dave Hancock . 799-8592
Kent Rabon 792-8592

KENT RABON
797-4376 11-6

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Model Home
8402 Flint
3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFECIENT...
$35,700
FHA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
... call 795-0611 or 745-1836 for details 10-13

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326 24 Hr.

3828 50th

John Shelby 795-8965
Nelson Parsons 745-3787
Pat Wilcox 797-8965
Sandra Summers 797-1734
Judy Balaird, S. Mgr. 745-2772
Jim Turner, Broker ... 745-1873

9505 Belton: 3-2-2, Ref. air, All built-ins $26,950
5419 6th: 3-2-1; Brick, Built-in cooking, Good schools and pretty yard $29,950
4906 15th: Beautiful rambling home on 110 foot lot, 3-2-2. February possession $48,500
1617 56th: 3-2-2, 2300 Sq. Ft. New applainces, Bayless, Atkins, Monterey. Perfect condition and very sharp $50,950
1620 55th: 2321 Sq. Ft. Large rooms and good yard. 3-2-2 ..... $53,950
5728 71st: 3-2 1/2-2, Gameroom, New, Can pick colors, 2700 Sq. Ft., Built by Carel Whisenhunt $69,950
3311 76th: 4-2-2, Gameroom, Melonie Gardens, 3060 sq. ft., Circle Drive, office, small yard $74,500
1 Acre: New Home, ready for colors. 3-2-2, Shallowater schools, Fireplace, Brick, All built-ins. $47,500

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326 11-5

TWO BEDROOMS — CORNER LOT large detached garage with shop area. $10,102. loan balance with eleven years left at $208. Let us show please.
LET YOUR TENANTS PAY YOUR RENT! Lovely older home in prime downtown area with comfortable living quarters and place for small business, plus 3 rental units! Call today for exclusive showing.

E.B. Rainer 795-6197

GRIFFITH ROBNETT gr REALTORS 793-2401 11-3

Delton Richerson 799-2019

CHRIS
EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD!

Chris White REALTORS
792-6271
2345 50th

JOHNNY

SMALL EQ SOLD! -1 neat!
FIREPLACE 3-2-BIG DEN
CAPROCK Big-beautiful pool-has everything!
SUPER Nice, all brick, 3-2-2, $263 mo.
SOUTH 3-2-2, **SOLD!** gold tones, $27,500.

Garnett Mulford REALTORS INC.

TIMES SQUARE LOVELY! Gameroom — Four bedrooms with 2 isolated! Va-
NEW HOME inside the loop. All brick, 3 BDR, 2 bath, light carpeting. Spanish or contemporary — Built by long time Lubbock builder. Quality throughout.
GOLDEN RETIREMENT LOVELY — 2 bedroom with a lovely covered patio New refrigerated air-central heat — storm windows, etc. etc. B 102

John Mulford 744-1441 or 792-9243
Bennie Case 744-1441 or 745-3399
Lewis Garnett ..... Broker
4211 Boston 744-1441 10-1

MLS BOYCE T. VERNER REALTORS
7806 34th 792-4371
Sharon Huser 793-0841
Leon Cameron 763-3788
Jack Hobgood 745-5775
Alvin Casey 792-7410
11-6

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Pat Garrett, Realtors announces the association of Linda Marcy, Realtor. Linda is an experienced Salesperson and invites you to call her for assistance with any real estate transaction you might need. 795-0611 or just drop by for coffee and visit our office. 10-22

LOOK TO LANDMARK

UNDER $30,000
Three bedroom, one bath home in a great location. Loads of potential. One block from schools. Refrigerated air. Immediate possession. Better hurry and call 795-7126.

THREE ACRES IN COUNTRY
plus a lovely three bedroom, two bath, all brick home less than one year old. Corner fireplace, refrigerated air and a good well. Remarkably priced in the low 40's. Call on the Landmark professions today to see this outstanding property. 795-7126.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes
795-7126 11-5

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS
3403 73rd St. 792-4482

ATTRACTIVE AND DIFFERENT
A gracious custom built home. Over 3500 sq. ft. of living area in a Prestige Location. Two-Story with courtyard entry, chucked full of value and charm, 5 bd-rms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Excellent schools. $89,y50.00

Wanda Collier 795-4821
Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-9318
Member of Multiple Listing Service 11-5

Edwards AND ABERNATHIE

● **"FEELING TRAPPED??"** ● All paying out-nothing accumulating?? Prices are still going up! See this BIG "country kitchen" and den with fireplace and 3 bedrooms, all for only $27,300!! Vacant & READY!! Jan 799-5024 or Jackie 745-5725

● **ATKINS, PARSONS, MONTEREY** ● JUST LISTED this 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths and BIG trees!! Over 30 rosebushes and much variety of shrubbery. Corner lot-Owner will trade down, will sell VA and priced under $30,000!!! Jan 799-5024 Patty 797-2620

● **FORMAL DINING** ● THANKSGIVING and CHRISTMAS!! Living den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths-Autumn "russet" blended in earth tones. WALK to Haynes, Evans and Christ King. Bonnie 792-8364, Margaret 799-6909

● **10 ACRES-NO MULES??** ● Well, there is room for 10 mules, donkeys, horses or dogs!! Almost new 3 bedroom 2 bath cottage with all the builtins! Horse exerciser, fenced. Vacant and will trade on rental property or small cottage. Near Unviersity (South). Out of the city. Pat 799-2016, Bob 797-8645

● **"A HARMONY OF SPACE"** ● and design!! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, better than new!! Master bed-sitting room, front kitchen, living den, game room-The ultimate in living, at the price!! Patty 797-2620, Pat 799-2016.

● **2 HOUSES-ONE PRICE!!** ● 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom in Southwest near the LOOP. Perfect for small home and income or maid's quarters. Only $25,000. Bob 797-8645, Margaret 799-6909

● **"A CALL TO ACTION!!"** ● LABOR, LUMBER & LIVING — All going up!! This home cannot be reproduced for the price!! The TIME is now!! Lovely settled area, many trees, quiet streets. Needs up-dating but priced accordingly!! Margaret 799-6909, Pat 799-2016.

● **"AN INCOMPARABLE LUXURY!!!"** ● Having all the taste and elegance of a fine home with the convenience of townhouse living!! PRIVACY, MINIMAL UPKEEP. 3 bedrooms-up and down-classic lighting, decor and conveniences. An incomparable luxury to own!! Pat 799-2016, Jan 799-5024

● **"A VANISHING CLASSIC!"** ● BIG, Comfortable, rambling home with much quarry tile in den and garden room with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Can be divided into two homes (2 kitchens). Lovely, lovely older home among the classic homes of Lubbock!! The reproduction costs would be prohibitive! Bonnie 792-8364

Bonnie Turgeotto
3217-34th 792-5108

Real Estate for Sale

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
SEE IT TODAY
another
ENERGY SAVER HOME
for
LOWER UTILITY BILLS
"WE BUILD DUPLEXES"

and have one going up now in Raintree. Act now and select your own interior colors. Move in one side and rent the other. Each have 2 BR, 2 Bath and a Fireplace with all of SONNY'S "Energy Saver" features. Each side will lease for $315.

SNUGGLE...
down in this luxurious shag carpeting in front of ths Fireplace this winter in one of the beautiful homes we have under construction for you. 3 BR, 2 Bath and enormous double garages.

"VILLAGE WEST" & "WEST WIND"
Many homes under construction, all "Energy Savers". Come by today and make your selection to trade in for a brand new SONNY ARNOLD Home.

WE WELCOME TRADES
2350 34th Street
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
792-5171 24 Hours
SONNY SOLD MINE 10-29

SONNY BUILT MINE ● SONNY BUILT MINE ● SONNY BUILT MINE ● SONNY BUILT MINE ● SONNY BUILT MINE ● SONNY BUILT MINE

LOOK TO LANDMARK

YOU'RE KIDDING!
A 4 bedroom home under $42,000. That's right and we have it! 2300+ sq. ft., living room, den & gameroom. Newly painted and being fixed up for you & your family. Good location. Good schools. Call me today to see. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126 11-5

PAT GARRETT Realtors

Mary Burt
AWARD OF EXCELLANCE WINNER FOR OCTOBER 1977 11-5

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Ellison & Scott FOR SALE Realtors MLS
793-2575
WE BUY EQUITIES
Free Garage Sale Signs

Open House ● Sunday, 1:30-5:00, 2509-52nd.

160 Acres 35 mi. South of Odessa. Lubbock County, Texas, G.I. Bill.

457 Acres near Brownwood Lake, 29% down.

3 lots 81st & Boston

3-2-1, close to shopping center, Parsons, Atkins, MHS.

V.V. Scott 745-6075
Mary Ellison 745-2314
Kathy Scott 745-6025
Henry Ellison .. 11-5 .. 745-2314

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
763-5666-3432 Ave. H

Open House
Sunday 2-6 P.M.
3301 Dartmouth

VETERAN'S HOME FOR NOTHING DOWN. 3 bdr, 2 bath, carpeted, excellent condition, close to school 3017 30th St.
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY $500.00, and move-in before Christmas. 3 bdr, 1 bath.
OUTSTANDING! 4-2-2, only 3 years old, beautiful custom home ...
LIVE IN THE COUNTRY! 1 acre, New Deal School. 3 bdr, well and septic tank ...

GO ALL AMERICAN
Janie Garza 799-8838
Belva Henderson 795-0020
Gee Garza 799-8838 11-5

CH CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR

WOW! 2-3 br, 2 1/2 bath townhouses. Super sharp, skylight, refg. air & all built ins. Private yards. 2 car carports.

LOW EQUITY! 4br, 2 bath. All brick, 2 car, fireplace, rfg. air & built ins. $299 mo., $6,200 equity.

IMMACULATE! 3br, 2 bath. All new inside decor. 4402 62nd. Super sharp at $47,950.

CAN YOU BELIEVE? A super 3 br, 1 bath, fully carpeted, 1 car garage, Kit. has self-cleaning oven, & DW. Only $24,950. 2406 48th.

Charlie Huff
797-7614
3309-67 11-5

Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090

8415 GARY
Open Daily! Sharp 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, contemporary fireplace. $42,000.

IMPRESSIVE
4 B/R, 3 bath designed for family living. Formal living & dining. Large den with fireplace, gameroom. Lots of storage, central heat, ref. air, plus storage house. Circle drive, and lots of landscaping. 5505 76th.

3313 74th
And a luxury Duplex. Handsome wood paneling, cozy den looking on atrium. Formal living & Dining, makes this one of the most livable you will find. You can appreciate the decor and thoughts that have gone into the planning. One of a kind: EXPENSIVE, IMPRESSIVE, for the Elite. Call for an appointment.

Bob Tramel ..... Builder
Nina Tramel ..... Investments
Joyce Jackson 795-7236
Betty Stephens 745-3622

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES
792-3343

David Griggs 795-1067
Frances Atkinson 795-4756
Monty German 799-5016
Patsy Nicholas 744-8783
Patsy Sneed 799-1423
Wanda Mattison 797-1026
Christi Purtell 792-7649
Billy Carpenter 744-6920
Theresa Woodfin 792-5635
Jim Riddle, Broker ... 797-9951

MLS

PUT SHUNSHINE IN YOUR LIFE
As theproud homeowner of this better than new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home having huge den-living and kitchen-dining area opening onto covered patio. For a treat, see this beauty now in Quaker Heights.

GREAT FIRST HOME
Neat and clean is this 3 bedroom 1 bath home. Total move in cost $1800 and payments of $175. Why rent when you can own?

IF YOU NEED SPACE
And want to hold the cost to less than $40,000, we have what you need! 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living (could be 4th BR) and den-kitchen combination with FP. Excellent location for schools and shopping.

MAKE THE RIGHT MOVE
Into this neat 3-2 with a cozy den-living and front kitchen having all built-ins. Good equity buy and assume payments of $234 or FHA, VA or Conventional financing available. $28,500

THE BIGGER BARGAIN YOU'LL EVER GET
As building costs rise, you will be glad you had that custom home built now. Choice lots in all areas. 3 and 4 bedrooms now under construction and ready for your color selections. 11-5

Gilliam Realtors
4902 34th 797-4171

THINKING DOLLARS $$$$$$$$
Put these dollars to work for you. We have several income properties that will tempt even the best investor. These properties are very well located and have excellent return. Call or come by and visit with Ken Harper our commercial specialist.

SPICEY NICE IN MELONIE GARDENS
This Spanish kitchen is ready for all the great holidays ahead. This well equipped house will make any family happy, if Spanish is your style, the 9 arches through out the house will delight you also. Mr. Bob Gilliam will be glad to show this home to you at your earliest convenience.
Come by and have coffee, lets get to be friends.

Jerry Howard 792-9232
Ed Roberts 797-8051
Ken Harper 795-6010
Bobbie Burk 797-4171
Bob Gilliam 792-3113
10-30

LOOK TO LANDMARK

YOU'RE KIDDING!
A 4 bedroom home under $42,000. That's right and we have it! 2300+ sq. ft., living room, den & gameroom. Newly painted and being fixed up for you & your family. Good location. Good schools. Call me today to see. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126 11-5

ANTWINE ASSOCIATES REALTORS
3004 50th
797-3395

3 Bedroom with office
Nice and clean 3 BR, 2 bath, double garage and at an affordable price of $34,300.00. Call to see.

REFERRAL SYSTEM
REAL ESTATE-U.S.A.

Marie Davis 799-3998
Hazel Todd 799-6789
Glenn Antwine 795-5408
10-29

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677
3403 73rd St

MELONIE PARK SOUTH
Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 3 baths -2740 sq. ft. home. Features large gameroom, formal living & dining with fireplace in cathedral beamed den. All the extras, too.
FAMILY LIVING
So convenient -walk to Elementary -West Lubbock -Completely redecorated 4 bedroom -Refrigerated Air -Large kitchen with dishwasher & disposal -Check & see if this is the home for you.
PRESTIGE FOR THE EXECUTIVE
and a Super Entertaining home for the family -All in one -Rushland Park - Swimming Pool -Green House 5 Bedrooms -3 Baths - Also, isolated quarters with its own kitchen & living area -Large gameroom -Formal dining -Storm Cellar -Sprinkler System -Tons of extras -Also "An Owner's Home Protection Plan" $135,000.

Closed on Sunday ... Attend the Church of your choice.

Buddy Smith 797-8992
Randall Wright 795-1028
Rick Canup 795-8643
Broker
10-29

SPECIAL!! A special home for a special family. Three extra large bedrooms, light and bright kitchen, spacious den and gameroom. Drive by and look ... 3610-76th... Only $65,950.
CONTEMPORARY Melonie Park South, 3-2-2, ref. air, drapes, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, office, spacious .. $56,500.
HONEYMOON COTTAGE Cute and clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, nice window coverings. Just redecorated. $12,950.
DYN-O-MITE! FHA/VA. Three BR., Two bath, Fireplace, $34,900. Sparkles like new. Take a look, 5424-42nd.
DREAM HOME in Melonie Park, 4-2-2 with super features. Assume 8 1/2% VA loan with $509. Monthly payments. Low, low equity ... $15,800.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME? LIST WITH THE HUNTS!

MED HUNT Broker, G.R.I.
PAT HUNT Residential

med-hunt real-estate
797-4385
MLS MEANS MORE

11-5

UTILITY BILLS $ HIGH $??
SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES
by TED RATCLIFFE
WARM-QUIET-COOL
3 BEDROOMS

★ **$43,950-Guillot Gardens**
South Indiana

91st St.
92nd St.
93rd St.
94th St.
INDIANA

CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS!
CALL 747-4281
FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE!
FEATURES: 2x6 Exterior walls. 6" Insulation in walls, 12" Insulation in attic, perimeter insulation. Insulated windows, storm doors front & back

SAVE 60% ON UTILITIES!
CALL TED RATCLIFFE, REALTORS
AT 747-4281 11-5

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker MLS 2204 INDIANA
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 10-12

In Lewis/Norman REALTORS MLS WANT MORE
797-3295

3401-59
For the large family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Living-dining, gameroom, and den. All of this in Haynes, Evans and Monterey School District.

Rt. 2 Slaton, Texas
Four and one-half acres of land. Two houses, shop, storm cellar. Zoned M-1

Jean Brookes 795-2739
Marilyn Jamison 795-5716
Kathy Wiggins 797-0510
Gayle Lynch 797-9026
Glad Norman 797-1316
Gennye Ford 744-5776
Clouise Lewis 792-9096
Office 797-3295
11-5

Collins Co. Realtors COLLINS CARES
4210 50th, Suite E...Lubbock, Texas...793-0761

NEW LISTINGS
Large Trees! Room for Entertaining! Pretty Carpets, Super Kitchen, Close To Schools. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Extra Clean and Nice. Call to See.

NOTHING DOWN!
V.A. Loan. Extra Clean, Nice 3 bedroom Home, in Perfect Condition. Good School Area. Only $27,500.00

PERFECT LIVING
Cutest House in Town. Fireplace, Refrigerated air, Storage house. Marble Dressing Tables, Pretty Den and Kitchen. Better Hurry.

Billijean Hayes 795-6317
Ann Parsons 745-6173
Joyce Dreher 795-8831
Joyce Eckhoff 792-4983
M.L. Collins 795-8525
Marion Songer ..... Builder
Amy Collins, Broker 795-8525
10-30

Bill York & ASSOCIATES, INC.
795-5591
3008-50th

SUPER NEAT HOME 4 bedroom-gameroom-den-2203 sq. ft. double garage-central heat and refrigerated air-new 50 gal water heater-Broadmoor Addition $47,500.

GLEN IVEY HOMES ON GARY in Potomac Park-Schools are Parsons, Monterey Atkins-3 Bedroom-2 Bath-Beautifully decorated-Marble top in baths & Anderson windows-Call to see.

LARGE BRICK HOME NEAR MONTEREY nice courtyard-nice sun room for plants-3 bedroom-2 ½ baths-gameroom has closets and ½ bath-2970 sq. ft. This is a nice family home.

1208 49th 3 Bedroom brick-large gameroom 21x17-several large fruit trees in the back-wall papered dining area-very attractive house VERY WELL KEPT-recently painted. Payments on present loan are $259.

8604 FLINT New 3 bedroom-2 bath-large utility room-beautiful fireplace-ready to occupy-$43,750.

Mary Talbot 799-8128
Forrest Baker 799-1009
Gene Zweig 797-7047
Deen Ellison 799-6986
Lorene Lynn 797-4775
Melba Mankin 795-2658
Gale Ivey 745-2658
Glen Ivey ..... Builder
Bill York 795-5591

MLS MEANS MORE

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd Street
792-4393

WONDERFUL TREES!!!!
4 BR in Bender Terrace Addition. Large kit/den. Mid 50's. Walk to 3 schools. Call Julie.

NEED SPACE???
Large 3Br, 2 bath brick home in West Lubbock. Convenient to Reese, Tech, T.I., and shopping. Big trees. Call Sue.

LOOKING FOR INCOME PROPERTY???
2 BR house needs a handy man to fix up-one efficiency apt. Also, but one other efficiency apt. All furnished and renting for $165.00. Call Betsy.

7 RENTALS-TECH AREA
Owner will carry with reasonable down payment. Good cash flow. Call Arlen.

Sue Allen 799-2360
Bill Morten 799-6043
Julie Crump 795-7009
Johnny Stringer 792-9764
Linda Jeffus 792-6080
Helene Thorpe 745-5821
Penny Snodgrass 795-4830
Phyliss Petroe 829-2660
Betsy Dunagan 795-3067
Alen Wesley Commercial 799-1180
Marti Dozier 795-8061
Jim Wills 799-2604

MLS MEANS MORE

jeff wheeler REALTORS
795-5221
20 Years In Lubbock Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY
1-5:30 PM
3108 76th-Melonie Gardens. 4 spacious BRs, 3 baths, Lavish entertaining areas. Intercom. Large kitchen. Double ovens, microwave. Extra parking.

ECLUSIVE LISTING
Gorgeous home. Only 3 yrs. old. Fantastic yard with patio and cabana. Double gate - slab for boat. Separate formal dining w/bay window. Custom draperies.

EQUITY "BUY"
It sparkles! New carpet. Double fireplace 3BR, 2 bath. Ref. air. Excellent schools. $35,950.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Owner will carry a 2nd lien on this fine investment property. Duplex. Good carpet. Close to Tech.

3204 28TH ST.
Charming brick home. Floor length windows give lots of sunlight. 3BR. Fireplace. Ref. air. Lovely yard.

Leona Webb 745-2544
Don Baker 747-5373
Egie Crozier 795-5764
Kitty Harrelson 795-1958
Kevin Jamison 747-6418
Audie Corning 747-0436
Phyliss Ward 797-9025
Betty Beckner 799-7143
Charlene Jackson 792-8175
Ken Farr 797-2094
Darryl Berry, Mgr 792-1146
Jeff Wheeler 795-5221

3302 -34th
MLS MEANS MORE

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

DEAR BUDDY: Please help me locate a fine home that has room enough for a putting green in the back yard...**GOLF WIDOW**
GOLF WIDOW: Tee off on 4703 18th Street. Just a short iron from Rush school. The 19th hole is a custom built 3 bedroom. Don't Putt around. Call us now.
DEAR BUDDY: I simply must find a home for my wife. I require a spacious kitchen for my gourmet cooking...**GALLOPING GOURMET**
GALLOPING GOURMET: We have a big country kitchen, seasoned with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and complimented by a Maedgen school location.
DEAR BUDDY: I'm a star, do you have a super 4 bedroom that will suit a man of my status...**SUPER STAR**
SUPER STAR: I believe that Stringer Show home at 3403 92nd. Street will do. It has a super living, den, and lots of mirrors that will suit a man of your status.

BUDDY BARRON & CO.
3060 34th Street
792-2193

Wandene Nordyke 799-4091
Sharon Kelton 795-6325
Nathaleen Cobb 745-5139
Bobbie Smith 799-3048
Mark Barron 795-8797
Mark Beavers 795-1781
Richard Phillips 792-4300
Christine Lawter 799-3087
Shirley Craig 799-6695
Lois Alexander 762-1810
Bob Allen 792-3080
Gene Hamil, Mgr 744-1919

MLS MEANS MORE

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

SMALL COTTAGE
2 bedrooms, convenient location, 1603 23rd. Nice carpet throughout, stove and refrigerator included. $16,500.00

EXTRAS, EXTRAS
Useable, functional, enjoyable extras in 3-3 plus living-den. 5508 71st. Priced at $74,950.

LUXURY DUPLEX
Elegant comfort in 3-2 living-den-basement plus 2-2. 2 fireplaces each side. Must see to appreciate. 3213-74th.

ONE OF A KIND
Act now and select your own decor on this quality Norman Hargis home. Very different and interesting plan. See today 8009 Quinton.

$42,500.
Two year old home delightfully decorated on a neat corner. 3-2-2, lovely den, water softener, electric garage openers. Low equity. 4702-64th.

Ruby Walden 792-0466
Martha Farmer 795-8723
Harold Burkhalter 799-4894
Jennifer McNabb 797-2785
Tommy Middleton, Sales Manager 792-4017
Norman Hargis ..... Builder
Roy Middleton ..... Broker

MLS MEANS MORE

PAT GARRETT Realtors
3833-34th 795-0611

JUST LIKE NEW
Really better! Everything you want in a 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths and 2 car garage. Beautifully decorated with Central heat and air.

BRING AN OFFER
This is a really nice 2 bedroom house in anyone's opinion. Two fireplaces, many built-ins, central heat and air and much, much more. We can work with you on this home.

$28,000
You can't find more for less anywhere in town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility. This house also has an attached apartment bring in $125.00 Brown, Hutchinson and Lubbock High.

$27,900
Nice brick 3-2-1 with carpeting throughout in Caprock. 1,354 sq. ft. with Central heat and air.

GUILLOT GARDENS
Two energy efficient 3-2-2's with fireplace, all electric kitchens, heat pump and much more. Under $45,000. 3306 & 3307 91st. Open Weekends.

SOUTH OF THER LOOP
Exceptional custom 3-2-2 in Monterey school area. 1,864 sq. ft. floorplan including gameroom, fireplace, utility and central gas heat and Ref. AC.

UNDER $25,000
Sharp 3-2-1 in Bowie, Mackenzie, Coronado area. Panelled living room and eating bar in kitchen. Nice neighborhood.

Mattye Alexander 797-1671
John Minton 795-0049
Betty Watkins 792-1138
Mary Burt 799-8354
Jan Hubble 797-7960
Linda Marcy 745-4032
Brent Poe 795-0227
David Seale 744-5752
Ray Barron 747-5493
Neeley Parsley 795-0611
James Grace 795-0611
Tony Palmer 747-6809
Win Parr, Sls. Mgr 793-0466
Pat Garrett 792-8714

RELOCATION SERVICE
MLS MEANS MORE 11-6

Bacon REALTY
793-0666
6701-D Indiana

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
4514-62nd
3-2-2 Isolated Master, Extra large den with corner fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Walking distance to schools.

Move in Before Christmas Energy efficient 3 bedroom (isolated master) all with large walk-in closets (2-in master) cathedral beamed den with fireplace professionally decorated in earth tones. $45,500-2705-78th St.

EXCLUSIVE, GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS Large country kitchen with Jennaire range & barbeque, top the line dishwasher, trashmasher and disposal. Built-in Hutch in dining area, Living-Den with fireplace, gameroom with wet bar — 3 bedrooms (Isolated Master) Queen of Sheba bath w/Sauna in master bath — $85,500.

Jo Adams 792-0847
Sharon Wilson 792-9742
Lucretia Kirk 797-4407
Kay Wilshire-Broker-GRI
6701-Indiana 11-4

It's Worth Looking Into

EXCLUSIVELY OURS...AND WORTH LOOKING INTO! A gorgeous 3 bedrom with formal dining and a basement. Lovely step-down den, island cooking in a dream kitchen and exquisitely decorated throughout. In Melonie Gardens. Call for appointment — it's $99,500.00.

SUPER LOCATION — 4411-16th Strat and a reasonable price! 4 bedroms, 3 baths, formal living room, den-dining combination and all freshly painted. A huge corner lot and storm cellar. In the low 60's. Call today.

LOVELY HOME — INCOME TOO! It's 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home — is comfortable and convenient to schools and shopping. Pretty den-living with fireplace, spacious kitchen, refrigerated air. Established nursery school in the 20x30 gameroom. Custom built with immediate possession — $48,950.00.

OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE of Lubbock Country Club. This home of approximately 2880 sq. ft. was custom built only 30 months ago with basement and 320 sq. ft. sunroom. This 4 bedroom home offers elegant living in one of Lubbock's most prestigious areas.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 p.m. Sunday — 5730-49th Street. Beautiful energy-saver home featuring 4 bedrooms (2 with built-in lavatories), spacious kitchen, earth tone decor. Quality designed and built by Aubrey Anderson.

IN RUSH AND UNDER $100,000 — spacious home with everything. Garden room gorgeous landscaping, sprinkler system. Step-down den, formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Can't last a week.

GOT A BEAUTY in Papalote Estates — luxury on an acre — $63,950.00.

Laverne Menzingo 745-4395
LaQuita Knoerr 792-1726
Stan Williams 797-1090
Paige Clark 797-1595
Suzanne Murphy 797-0505
Beverley Albin 792-4235
Gussie Allen 792-5311
Dick Jackson, Sales Managr 795-7339
Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1970

Margaret Williams REALTORS
793-0703
4630 50th Suite 105 11-5

FOR SALE MLS 575 ... South of County ... Brownwood ... Charlie Huff 797-7614

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2 story nestled in ivy & trees. 4 Extra large bedrooms, with beamed ceiling, den with English style fireplace, formal living room & dining room. Many extras!! 792-4283, 792-7517.

BY OWNER: Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good location. Make offer! 795-6994.

2 STORY $32,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large work shop & garage. Close to Tech. Drive by 2614 24th. Call Nancy, Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176.

BY OWNER: 3-2-1 brick, 4904 46th, low equity, payments $259. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752. Owner Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

IN IDALOU — approx. 2500SF, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, ref. air, corner lot with large block brick storage house. Call 892-2608 after 5 weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun. afternoon.

SHALLOWATER: By owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful landscape, water softeners, electrice garage door openers. See to appreciate. By appointment only. 1122 15th. Shallowater. 832-4480 after 5PM on weekdays.

ASSUME low equity, sharp 2 bedroom, recently remodeled, $142 payments. Linda Marcy, 745-4032. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

3-2-1, BRICK, new carpet, Parsons, Atkins, Monterey. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

BY OWNER
5 Acres — large brick home, 3 bedrooms, dining & living room, 2½ baths, children's den, large den with fireplace. Kitchen & breakfast area. Rent house and other improvements. Good water well. A lot of trees. Priced to sell.
CALL 806-879-2163

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new roof, new paint in & out. Storm cellar, lots of fruit trees. Call Frankie, nights 795-1630. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737.

4601 FORDHAM. Good 2 bedroom, completely remodeled. Lots of storage, extra large garage, outside Loop. New loan available, or large equity, $23,000. No realtors 763-8521, 763-7683.

BASEMENT-PLAYROOM PLUS ENERGY SAVER
Big formal dining! 3BR, large den, earth tone decor; nearly new in convenient Time Square. 7609 Detroit. Open Sundays, 1PM.
Merle Patterson, 799-8538
CHARLES McCOWN, REALTORS
792-6206

ONE bedroom cabin, Buffalo Springs Lake. $7250. Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

AN older home. Two bedroom, one bath. Would make good rental property. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted. All built-ins. Fruit trees. Patio, gas bar-b-q. $29,500. 4907 6th, 797-2854.

COZY den with fireplace, 3 bedroom, kitchen built-ins. $27,300. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie Bernice Turquette, Manager 792-5166.

3-2-2, brick, landscaped front. Ref. air. 6212 36th. 797-2808.

I BUY EQUITIES Market Analysis furnished free. Aubry Bishop 795-7460 Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

LOVE thy neighbor! Pick your own for these two lovely three bedroom duplexes. Quaker Heights. John Minton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly painted inside & out, good carpet. 1322 62nd St. $25,950. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 797-5815.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, den, 1 bath, brick front, corner lot. 828-6318. Slaton.

IMMACULATE, 3-2-2 in excellent neighborhood. Unusual floor plan, sunken den living. Fireplace, central heat and air. David Seale, 744-5752. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

TECH area-owner-nice older 3-1-2. Equity $12,950. Assume $216 payments, or new loan. No agents. 762-2520, 762-2069 after 6PM, weekends.

Triple-Delight Mr. Handyman! 1-acre 3-houses in New Deal, $26,950. Merle Patterson 799-8538. Grady Baze 746-6330; Charles McCown, Realtors 792-6206.

ONE lot, two houses. Leasing at $600 per month. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

3-2-2, FP, CATHEDRAL beamed ceiling, isolated MB, Time Square, Parsons, Atkins, Monterey. E&S Realtors, 793-2575.

PRESTIGIOUS area near Tech. Brick, 2000SF, 2 fireplaces, nice garden room. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671, Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

I BUY EQUITIES! Market Analysis Furnished Free BOB DWORACZYK 799-4595 Century 21 Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251

4 BEDROOM $35,950 Fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 bath, double garage, 3 Years old, like new. Drive by 6419 35th. Call Cookie Noland, 799-4810, Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176.

TWO STORY CLASSIC 7200 sq. ft. of quality and charm. 2 fireplaces, pegged hardwood floors, antique fixtures and more. $60,500.
KINGSBERY & EGENBACHER 745-3833

I BUY EQUITIES R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3322

SOMETHING For Everyone! Pool. Bomb shelter. Atrium. 2 wells. Patio. Split-level. 3/4ths acre. Living. Dining. Basement. Den. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Over 3500-SF. $84,950. Gary Tunnell, 795-0325, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6206.

I BUY EQUITIES! Market Analysis furnished free Dorothy Taack 745-3664 CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS Realtors 797-4251

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home . . . FREE MARKET ANALYSIS . . . no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611 THE LISTING SPECIALISTS We buy equities . . .!

I BUY EQUITIES CUNNINGHAM REALTOR 797-1114 799-8824

FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MALCOLM GARRETT, 797-3383; RES. 792-9696.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, fireplace, walk to schools. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

RUSH Park: Lovely 2 story brick, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, double garage, formal dining area and landscaped. June Shopwell, 797-2033, Braxton Hamblin, Realtors, 792-3886.

BY Owner: For Quick Sale — 2005 Avenue L. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room — dining — kitchen, box weather — boarded. Asbestos shingles. Hard wood floors. Floor furnace. Air-conditioned. Carpeted. All new copper plumbing. Shingle roof. 765-9331, ext. 927. 8:30am to 11:30am.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 until Dark 5701 1st Place Stanley Reed Construction Offered by Associated Builders Realtors 797-4147

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, lovely den, separate dining room. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

GOOD equity buy! New custom 3-2-2, gameroom. Owner transferred. Mary Burt, 799-0345. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

TRANSFERRED! Must sell beautiful 3-2-2. Five months old, all brick home on 1 1/3 acres, only 2 miles out of city limits in Mesa Estates. Room for horses & hobbies! No city taxes. Sacrifice at $4500 equity, assume payments, by owner. 797-3543.

2421 47th, LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful ceramic work throughout including fireplace. Braxton Hamblin, Realtors, 792-3886.

NEW 3 bedroom, brick, fireplace, loaded with extras, compare quality and price for $33,750. 5520 Fordham Ave. Western Estates Addition. Open 2-6 Saturday & Sunday. Century 21 Big State Realtors. 797-4381, 793-2353.

NEAR Monterey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, game room, refrigerated air, humidifier. 1920 sq. ft. $32,950. Wilda Wisdom, 799-6867. French Chateau Realtors, 792-4345.

TECH Terrace, brick 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, guest house and beautiful pool. Large patio and huge lot. June Shopwell, 797-2033. Braxton Hamblin Realtors, 792-3886.

BY Owner: 1214 48th, three bedroom, two bath, living, kitchen, laundry, screened porch, fireplace, storage house. Lots of linen closets, landscaped. Very well kept. $32,000. 745-3738, appointment only.

FHA $32,500. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, with fireplace. Immediate possession. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 745-2240.

COUNTRY place, exclusive 2 story townhouse. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal dining with prestigious extras. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 745-2240.

CONTEMPORARY with loft, Quaker Heights. Three bedroom, two bath. Hurry and pick colors. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959, 797-3008.

RURAL, 10 minutes from Loop 289. Two bedroom, one bath doll house. South of Idalou with 12 acres and lots of outbuildings and pens. $39,950. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959, 797-3008.

BY owner, 4526 78th, Quaker Heights addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, 2100 sq. ft. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, refrigerated air, isolated master bedroom with his and hers walk-in closet, lots of storage, $57,950. Call 797-7400. No realtors please.

OWNER: 3-2-2 brick, exceptionally nice, 1400 sq. ft., choice Southwest location. 3408 Elkhart.

SLATON: Open House, Sunday 2-5PM. 1300 South 11th St. Lovely 2-1-2 brick, storm cellar, fruit trees, own 100 by 140 lot. Only $24,950. Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752; Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

OPEN House!!! Saturday-Sunday 1—5PM, 8209 Louisville. Maxine Loran Realtor, 745-3520.

WANTED in Wester Elementary area, east of Chicago. Brick 3-2-2, fireplace. 792-8825.

OWNER: 4-3-2, study, 2752 SF, reduced, $64,950. See 3210 68th. Appointment, 792-5884.

"PRICE Reduced" — Westwind Addition. All brick. Lovely house with drapes. Drake Real Estate 745-4008.

BY OWNER: 4-2-2, brick, near Tech. $28,500. Hartsfield Realty 792-7752; Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

SWIM-Tennis, across from the beautiful 3-2-2. Cul-de-sac in Quaker Heights. Great living arrangement, really large rooms. This and more for under $47,000. Ask for Randall, Rick Canup Realtors, 797-0677. Nights, 795-1028.

BY Owner: 2 bedroom, with basement that could be 3rd bedroom. 1½ bath, sunken den with beam ceiling, fireplace, carpet, drapes, large patio, storage house. 201 41st. $25,500. 747-5472.

BY owner! Melonie Park! 3-2-2 1722 SF. $43,500. 3420 66th Drive 797-5465. No realtors please.

NICE, 10 bedroom 1040 sq.ft. home furnished. $15,500. $3000 down 799-4563.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1-6 p.m. 6605 CANTON Janice Smith 5724 38th Bill Golleher Farrar Mesa 5710 73rd Tom Lawson TED RATCLIFFE Realtors 747-4281

MAEDGEN, 2250 SF, conventional about $45,000. 3-2-2 car, drive through carport or garage. Big den, kitchen cabinets galore, big living room, utility, indoor patio, trees. Quiet corner. New, refrigerated air, heater; painted. Shown by appointment only. 3702 43rd. 792-7304, 792-1559.

OPEN HOUSE 8007 RALEIGH QUAKER HEIGHTS 1-5PM
Low equity, upper 40s, new cutom drapes and shades. Cul-de-sac, gas grill, smoke alarm. 3-2-2, still in warranty. Homeowner privileges.
NADINE RODGERS, Realtors 793-3231

OPEN HOUSE 4922 39th Sunday Century 21 Day & Mantooth 792-2128

TWO Bedroom in Abernathy? Yes. Low payments, equity. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

BY Owner: 2-1-1, Living room, or den could be turned into a third bedroom. Carpet, drapes, concrete cellar, excellent location. Wheelock, Hutchinson, Monterey. 2811 39th. 797-7792. 797-1586. By appointment.

1965 VW. $650. 797-9234.

VERY nice two bedroom with garage, FHA $14,500. 1503 26th 744-1079.

BUILDER'S HOME 3 bedroom, living-den, office, 2 bath, 1950 Sq. Ft. Front kitchen. Farrar Estates. 5413 74th. Extra Quality! $49,950. By appointment. 792-9928; 799-5557. Tommy Sager

NEW Homes Potomac Park from $39,500., brick, fireplace Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 8604 Flint 3 to 6 P.M. Bill York & Associates, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2 until Dark Cherry Dale Homes 8608 Flint Stanley Reed Construction offered by ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147

NEW 2 story 3-3-2 home, south of Lubbock! 1¼ acres, immaculate and beautiful. Very different. $79,950. Betty, Century 21, Adobe, 797-4166, 795-5740.

SUPER 3-2-FP, lots extras. $20.99 SF. Bonny Reeves, 799-1653. Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

NEW brick 5715, 5718 68th St., 3-2-2. Pick your color. Shirley Headrick, 795-5315. Braxton Hamblin, Realtors, 792-3886.

TRADE or sell: brick 3-2-1, under $29,000, $225 month. Nadine Rodgers Realtors, 793-3231. 797-0371. Nearly new.

QUAKER Heights, sacrifice sale. Lovely home, priced right, extras optional. Nadine Rodgers, 793-3231.

COUNTRY Property, 3-2-2, ½ acre,overed patio, wood and stone, bar-b-que, many fruit trees, no down payment to veterans or will trade for Lubbock property. Norris Realty Co-Op, Terry, 795-1493, 793-0791.

3 LARGE Bedroom, 2 bath, Huge knotty pine kitchen & den combination with fireplace. Double car garage with work shop, formal living-dining room, central heat & A-C with humidifier, 2600 sq. ft. of living space. See to appreciate. 4008 47th St. 795-6306.

FARRAR Estates — approximately 2500 sq. ft. 3-2-2, living room, dining room plus large family room with fireplace. Call 795-8436.

OWNER says sell, 6406 37th, lovely Park Lorraine, only $25,950. Call George, 799-3511. Thompson and bond, 795-6411.

OWNER: Melonie Park South, 3-2-2, 2350 sf, $58,500. 7920 Joliet. 795-1142. Appointment only.

FARRAR Estates. By owner. One year old, 3-2-2, fireplace, beautiful landscaping, custom drapes, electric garage door opener, isolated master BR, 1850 SF. 5720 74th. 795-3042 or 792-3856.

LOW equity 322, no qualifying, fireplace, built-in central air and heat. Skyview Realtors, 795-0606.

SHALLOWATER — Three bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, built-ins, trees. $41,300. Joyce McQueen, 745-4021. Jack McQueen, Realtors, 747-3431.

JUST like new! Sharp 3-2-2 custom drapes, all built-ins, new carpet. Stewart, Evans & Coronado. Under $30,000. Gloria, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166, 799-6945.

RANSOM CANYON The Highest View — see the lakes from your living area. 3-2-2, Paneled garage with sink, electric doors. 2300 sq.ft. Custom built. At a good price by owner! 829-2654.

RENTAL or home. 3-2, Wilson, Coronado. Immediate possession. Will trade. Nadine Rodgers, Realtors, 793-3231, 795-1833.

DUPLEX, new VA loan available Red area, C.W. "Dub Turner", realtor, 797-4248.

OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SELL Quaker Heights on cul de sac: Custom design, light color scheme, 3 BR, 2 bath, sunken living room, fireplace, huge kitchen, extra features, sprinkler system, built-in B-B-Q. Garage door opener. Landscaped. Home Owner Association for swimming, tennis, club house. Immaculate condition! Come See This Weekend 4403 76th St.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, one block to elementary and junior high schools. Southwest Lubbock. Call for appointment. 799-3486.

BY owner: 1550 sq. ft. sunken den, fireplace, refrigerated air, all built-ins, two yrs. old, $39,950. 4718 63rd. Call after 5:30 P.M. weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun. 792-1881.

BY owner: 3-1 3/4-2, large den, formal dining room, refrigerated air, fireplace, covered patio. Many extras. 3617 55th. 792-3170. Shown by appointment. No realtors.

DIVORCE? ESTATE LIQUIDATION? Will pay CASH for your equity. Hartsfield Realty 792-7752

SHALLOWATER: 3-2-2 quality construction, refrigerated air, corner fireplace, builder pays closing. Mary Penny, Realtor, 832-4587.

IMMACULATE! Older 3 bedroom, step-saver kitchen, separate dining, sunroom, $12,000. Western Realty, 797-4201.

3-2-2, plus office & storm cellar. Lots of extras! 2207 59th. $46,500. C.L. Richardson, 795-7996, Stinsons, 792-3733.

EQUITY Under $8500, $189 monthly or new loan for cute 3-2-1. Walk to elementary. Mary Burt, 799-0354. Pat Garrett, 795-0611.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, with all built-ins & refrigerated air on two-one half acres with lots of fruit trees. Frenship schools. Just $26,500. Carriage Company, 797-4351.

WALK out backyard to Parson's Elementary, 3-2-1, vacant and ready, under $28,000. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

4 BEDROOM homes! Near completion. VA & FHA. Western Estates, C.W. 'Dub' Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

NEW Duplexes! Near completion! VA (No down payment) & Conventional. Western Estates, C.W. 'Dub' Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

ENERGY Efficient Homes! Under construction! 3 & 4 bedrooms. VA & FHA. Western Estates, C.W. 'Dub' Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

OWNER: 4-2-1, 2400 SF, upper 20's, Overton South, City Bus, 6 blocks from Tech. 762-3698.

FARRAR Estate: Beautiful 3-2-2 on Cul-de-sac, 1850SF. $47,900. By Owner! 797-3096.

2 BEDROOM under $17,000 needs TLC and paint. Associated Builders, Realtors — 797-4147.

I WILL buy your house, large or small. Cash in hours. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737, 795-4862.

QUICK CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE In South & West Lubbock Fair Market Value Call today Lloyd Berry Realtors 792-2797 or 792-6445

BY OWNER: Special 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate living, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, with dining, utilities, central heat and air-conditioning, electric garage door operators, storm shelter beneath garage. Attached to garage, large 2 room & bath, apartment or office space with separate heating & air-conditioning. Side entrance, corner lot, lots of parking, great for schools & shopping center. Owner will carry paper. Call 799-1975, 747-3549, for appointment.

WE NEED LISTINGS!!! Qualified Buyers waiting
● Free market analysis
● We buy, trade equities
Neil White, Realtors, 792-8711 Dottie Garrett, 762-4852

NEAR RANSOM CANYON Open House—Fri. & Sat. 10/28,29
●4 Bedroom brick
●2 bath, double garage
●central air & heat (natural gas)
●lots of built-ins
$50's 842-3424

2 BEDROOM home, leases for $350. Good cash flow. Lewis-Norman, 797-3295.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move

24'x24' BUILDING, built to be moved, insulated walls and ceiling and sheetrocked, wired 110 and 220, excellent buy. Call 806-894-6534 after 5PM.

3 BEDROOM, large house, stucco, on wood floor, fenced, water pump, to be moved. 5312 19th. Good buy! 795-0566.

MUST SELL — large three bedroom, central ref. air & heat, will accept best offer over $3800. 795-7082.

1 BEDROOM house on slab. Pump, well house, separate garage, fenced, to be moved. 5326 19th. 795-3566 after 5PM.

USED house to be moved. 799-6141, 763-4474.

LAKE Cottage. 780 square feet. Two story with spiral stairway. Gambrel roof with cedar shingles. See at 1601 Erskine Road. Priced to sell.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FHA APPROVED 1280 sq. ft. 1400 sq. ft. Complete, Ready for Occupancy 3-2, large den-living area, fully carpeted, refrig., air, cent. heat, built-ins, dishwasher. Move either home to your farm, ranch, or lot. OPEN DAILY 10-6P.M. FIRST MANUFACTURED HOMES 94th & So. Univ. FOR INFO: 745-1533

87. Mobile Homes

1970 HENSLEE, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, unfurnished. 866-9216.

FOR Sale 1973, 14x65 mobile home. $6700. Call for appointment, 797-2745.

NICE 1974 24x60 Double wide. Our loss — your gain. Have to sell $13,800. 797-9474.

TRAILER space for rent. Cooper school. 745-1996.

1955 8x28 TRAILER House, $995. 828-6814.

1976, 35x8, one bedroom Charter, $3995. Caprock Mobile Homes. 6615 W. 19th.

1973 PATRIOT, 14x73. Three bedroom, unfurnished. $4995. Caprock Mobile Homes. 6615 W. 19th.

FIREPLACE, beamed ceilig, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bright colors. Equity buy. Take up payments. 797-1627.

MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring, all set-up servicing. 747-0692.

1962 FLEETWOOD, 10x60, 2 BR, with stove & refrigerator, $3250. 765-7543, 765-6421.

'71 HOMETTE 12x60 unfurnished, good condition, plus extras. After 6PM, 792-8967.

FOR Sale — 1973 14x70 Celebrity, wood burning fireplace, ref. air, call 797-9593.

MOBILE home, 2BR, good condition. Must sell. $3500. 799-8863.

'71 STAGEMAN 12x44, unfurnished, carpeted. Call after 7pm, 799-2817.

1973 TOWN & Country Mobile Home-14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split level, excellent condition. Call 894-8029 after 5:00.

J's MOBILE Home Repair. All types repairs. Underpinning. Roofs cool sealed & rumble stopped. Serving 100 mile area. 2006 45th. 747-6890.

'73 NEW Way, 12x64, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, fully carpeted, partially furnished, 797-5513. After 6pm.

'69 BROOKWOOD, 12x60, new roof & ceiling. Central heat, refrigeration. Furnished, washer. $4995 firm. Space 72, Holiday Park, 4702 W. 4th. 797-9355. See Saturday 10 a.m. thru Sunday 4 p.m.

14x70 '73 REDMAN mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra nice. Call 806-637-7405. Equity buy, assume payments.

I HELP owners find buyers for their mobile homes. 765-7645.

14x72 1976, 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, partly furnished. 795-8480.

MOBILE Home, 12x60, '74 model. 799-6141, 763-4474.

1972 14x72 TOWN & Country, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, appliances, no furniture. Evenings 892-2091, Idalou.

USED MOBILE HOMES SALE

SHARP AS A TACK — 1965 Marlette 12x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice front kitchen, new carpet $4995.00

ECONOMY SPECIAL — 1975 American Way, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, completely furnished, plus washer and dryer $5995.00

CUTE FRONT KITCHEN — 1972 Hensley 14x50, 2 bedroom 1 bath, has new carpet, furniture and is ready to move in $6495.00

LARGE LIVING ROOM — 1975 Trailway 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious living room-kitchen area $6995.00

LIKE NEW — 1972 Fleetwood, 14x64, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely redecorate. has excellent arrangements $7995.00

LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YRS
HORN MOBILE HOMES 762-4125 763-3250 2201 Clovis 11-5

1976 REDMAN — 14x80, 3BR, 2 bath, porch, skirting, air-conditioned, $2,000 equity. Assume $9,000 loan with 8 1/2 years remaining. 745-5836.

UNBLOCK, move, reblock mobile home. Local and long distance and all types of repairs. 763-6959. If no answer 744-9030.

MOBILE Home Moving — Local, long distance — Set-ups, repairs — insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4427; Nights: 797-8198.

MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and levelling, anchoring. 797-3842.

OPEN HOUSE
WHERE TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING & RV CENTER, 1906 North University
WHEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY November 4-6 9 A.M. til dark-3 Full days
FREE DRAWING!!
Register to win the use of a mini-motor home for 3 days. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 years or older. You need not be present to win.
Also: Free one week use of a mini-motor home with the purchase of any mobile home during our OPEN HOUSE.
WE have a good selection of 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom mobile homes in stock. All priced to sell. FHA and Conventional loans available with low down payments. See our good selection of vans and recreational vehicles featuring the All New TRANS-VAN.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING and RV Center 1906 North University 747-5111 Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley 11-2

"REDUCED" SAVE $
14x70 CAROUSEL, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, FREE air conditioner, carpeted throughout. WAS $11834.67
SAVE $1091.52 .... NOW $10743.15
14x70 CENTENNIAL, Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, real-real nice. WAS $13096.50
SAVE $703.82 .... NOW $12392.68
14x70 CENTENNIAL, Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe furnishings. WAS $13059.56
SAVE $702.28 .... NOW $12357.28
14x70 LAMPLIGHTER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garden, tub, super home. WAS $13387.28
SAVE $720.12 .... NOW $12667.16
A-1 MOBILE HOMES — MOBILE HOME SPECIALISTS: TOM MONACO, RON POIRIER C.M. COX
2000 N. UNIVERSITY 10-21 763-5319

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES

14x70 REDMAN 3 BR 2 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius REG. $13,450 — NOW $12,000	14x70 MELODY 2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius REG. $11,600 — NOW $10,550
14x70 REDMAN 2 BR 2 Bath, set up and tied down within 150 mile radius REG. $13,200 — NOW $11,900	12x38 AVONDALE 1 BR 1 Bath, st up and tied down within 150 mile radius REG. $7295 — NOW $6500

COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER 10-20
3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas (806) 293-4346

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'71 MUSTANG, red, power steering, automatic, air. Good-looking car. 4011 Clovis Road.

'68 MERCEDES 250 SE, nice, only $3250 or '76 Grand Prix, T-top, loaded, below wholesale. See at 4605 44th or call 795-4290. Weekdays, 792-2064.

'71 TOYOTA Mark II Wagon, $1295. Automatic, air, FM. $300. below retail. 3806 47th.

CONVERTIBLE 1973 Oldsmobile, loaded, sacrifice, $2295. 1974 Cutlass wagon, extra nice, $2850. Mr. Johnson, office 762-7286, home 792-2617.

BLAZER for sale. 1974 Chevrolet Blazer. Automatic, radio, heater, air, CB, tape deck, 56,000 miles, $4500. 745-1797. Will consider trade.

OWNERS Swappin Lot. Let us sell your car for you. 1973 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. 323 North University. 763-3191.

1970 FORD Country Squire wagon, $750. 1967 Opel wagon, $350. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1972 OLDS Cutlass convertible, automatic transmission, power windows, air, cruise. Only $1350. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.

'77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, fully loaded, roof, fuel injection, wire wheel covers. 40-Channel Hygain CB. List nearly $14,000. Will sell $9,500. Low mileage. NADA. Average trdae-in value, $9950. Excellent condition. 797-3171, 892-2156.

'65 MUSTANG, 2+2, air-cond., new radials, adult-owned. Excellent condition. $1695. 792-1987, 4416 80th.

Texas' oldest metropolitan Buick dealer **recommends these:**

1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 2-dr HT, air, all power, stereo radio, tilt wheel, cruise, door locks and much more $4995
1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-dr HT, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, light green, white vinyl roof, very clean $3595
1974 HONDA CIVIC 2-dr, radio, heater, 4-speed, a real good economy car $2195
1975 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM 4-dr HT, air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt & telescope wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, a real beauty, low miles. $3795
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA Coupe, air, power steering, power brakes, Burgundy with matching vinyl roof, a real nice well kept car $1995
1973 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-dr, air, power steering, brown with white vinyl roof, local one owner, only 40,000 miles $2395
1973 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN, air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, door locks, one owner, 38,000 miles $2995
1972 FORD LTD 4-dr, air, power steering, power brakes, gold with brown vinyl roof, good radial tires, clean $1795
1973 BUICK CENTURY 2-dr, air, power steering, power brakes, light green, 350 V-8, low mileage $2295
1975 COUGAR XR-7 COUPE, air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, stereo radio, cruise, tilt wheel, Landau roof $4495

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
Lawrence Bartek, Murt Hext, C.A. (Bill) Holmes, Tom Miller, Royce Jopling
23RD & TEXAS 747 2939 scoggin-Dickey BUICK & OPEL USED CARS 11-4

'71 BUICK, fully loaded, runs good, make excellent work or school car. $850. 795-7903.

1970 FIAT 850 Sedan, orange, 4-speed, 2-door, heat, radio. Good condition. Best offer over $600. Call 744-1020.

'68 CHEVROLET Caprice. 2614 39th. Best offer.

'73 DODGE Charger, 49,000 miles, 400, 4-brl. 795-9952.

IF you're looking for the finest driving machine, immaculate condition, here it is: '74 Mark IV, silver on silver, new top, leather interior, all extras. $5200. Tom weekdays, 1-637-7016; evenings 792-0443.

1973 FIREBIRD vinyl top, fully loaded, $2950. 797-8887.

'69 SUBARU Van, collectors item. 745-5879.

'69 OPEL Kadette. New motor, battery, tires, automatic transmission. 745-5879.

1960 AUSTIN Healey "Bug Eye" Sprite. Runs excellent, new paint, radials. 795-0187.

IMMACULATE 1973 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe, loaded, bucket seats, tape player, low mileage $1995. 799-0384, 3603 43rd.

1973 BUICK Limited, loaded, cruise, AM-FM-tape, super clean. Only $2495. E-Z Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

1969 CAMARO SS350, runs good, needs cosmetics, final offer at $1100. 747-4848.

PRICE reduced, sharp 19[illegible] Camaro. RS/Z-28, four thousand invested, asking $2350. Cash. 747-4848.

'72 MONTE Carlo, bargain! $1995. 4011 Clovis Road.

1975 MONZA, V8, 4-speed, low mileage, good tires. Call 747-3187, after 5PM call 762-3715.

'70 CAMARO — Small V—8, automatic, power steering, factory air, very clean. $1095. 792-7910.

'72 POLARA, runs good. Needs body work. One owner. 763-2674 after 5p.m.

FOR sale 69 Corvette, 350, 300HP, power windows, brakes, auto, air, CB, tape, AM-FM, nice wheels. 797-8122.

1972 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition. Very clean. See at 1903 60th. After 6:30 weekdays — after 12 Sunday. $1500.

'74 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, power, air, super nice! $300 Under book. See at Clovis Road & University.

1971 KINGSWOOD Estate, 6-passenger wagon, one owner, 61,000 mils, radial tires, power and air. 41195. 5438 47th. 799-5538.

A STEAL 1973 Olds Della Royale, 4-door, loaded. Runs & Drives perfect. $795. 762-9866.

'71 BUICK Le Sabre, 2-door Custom. Low mileage, extra clean. $1500 Or best offer. 793-0121, 747-7243 after 5PM.

69 MUSTANG 302 V-8, automatic, sharp. 8108 Elgin.

SALE: 1971 Malibu, good school car. W Rallye wheels. 744-7162 after 5:30PM. See at 1917 40th.

'69 FORD LTD, wagon, good transportation. Cheap! $400. 795-4129.

'72 CHEVROLET. New engine, new tires. After 5PM, 797-1277. 799-5217.

1972 FORD station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, $995. 763-9928, 2113 57th.

'69 OLDS, luxury sedan. Clean, low mileage, all extras. $600. 799-0279. 5525 17th.

'73 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, extra good condition throughout. 792-1311.

1971 HONDA Car, 600cc, new engine and transmission, great gas mileage, new front end, new paint, new brakes, 4500 miles, 745-3748.

'77 AUDI 100LS, sharp, 4-dr., 4-spd, with air, radials, AM-FM stereo. Will trade. 795-3073, 795-4925.

OWNERS Swappin Lot. Let us sell your car for you. 1973 Olds station wagon.323 North University. 763-3191.

1970 POLARA, runs good, is good. $495. 797-5206, 2517 33rd.

OWNERS Swappin Lot. Let us sell your car for you. 1971 Plymouth Fury. 323 North University. 763-3191.

OWNER, 1968 Chrysler New Yorker, excellent condition; must see to appreciate. $900. 799-4805.

SALE or trade, cleasn 1973 Chrysler, 4 door, bronze, with white vinyl top, 806 Bangor. 792-2963.

The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock
"WANTA SELL YOUR CAR"? "LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT"
We'll sell your cars and pickups for you and "handle all details." "See Wayne Canup Today"
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The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock

87. Mobile Homes

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS
LANCER SOLITAIRE CAMEO FLEETWOOD GRAHAM BROADMORE NUWAY
SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO.
WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES.
V.A. LOANS NO MONEY DOWN FHA-CONVENTIONAL 12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE SEE US TODAY
OPEN MON.-SAT. 8:30AM-7:00PM CLOSED SUNDAYS
The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES 1405 N. University—PH 765-6331 10-29

PRICES SLASHED!
'70 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, L.J, loaded, $2990
'73 PONTIAC S.J, Loaded, $1990
'73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, $1050
'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded $950.
'72 FORD 1/2 ton Explorer, nice, $1450.
'71 MACH I, V8, power, air, mags, $1290.
'71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, $690
'70 BLAZER, 4x4, loaded, $2790.
'69 CHEVY 1/2 ton, automatic, power, air, $890.
CLASSY CHASSIS OF SLATON 823-3842 10-28

OPEN HOUSE
WHERE: TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER 1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY
WHEN: FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY November 4-6, 9: A.M. till dark-3 Full days
FREE DRAWING!!
Register to win the use of a mini-motor home for 3 days. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 years or older. You need not be present to win.
Also: Free one week use of a mini-motor home with the purchase of any mobile home during our OPEN HOUSE.
We have a good selection of 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom mobile homes in stock. All priced to sell. FHA and Conventional loans available with low down payments. See our good selection of vans and recreational vehicles featuring the All New TRANS-VAN.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING & RV CENTER
1906 N. UNIVERSITY 747-5111

1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2 dr H.T. A real nice car. Loaded $3295
1974 FORD 1 ton Wrecker V-8 engine, 4 spd trans. A stout unit $4495
1972 Pontiac Ventura II 2 dr. v08, air Cond $1595
1971 Buick 2 dr Electra A-1 power & air. Elect seats & windows $1095
1968 Ford Station wagon power & a/c. One owner $795
THE AUTOMART 1302-19th 763-4553

Transportation

90. Automobiles

FOR sale: 1970 Buick LeSabre 2-door hardtop. Call after 6PM weekdays. 744-4094.

COUNTRY sedan wagon, 1973, power, AM-FM, all extras. $2500. 792-9245.

THE first $125 gets a good running old Plymouth. 799-6079.

'71 CHEVROLET Pickup, low mileage, good shape, short wide bed, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. '69 Chevrolet, excellent engine and drive train, air conditioner, a good work car. Make offer. 792-6702. 797-5808.

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville, all power, good condition, extra clean. $650. 745-1332.

'72 GRAND Torino Sports, excellent condition. Call 1-234-3131.

1968 CHRYSLER, Town & Country Station Wagon, 4-door, power, air, cruise control. $500. 1968 Dodge Coronet Coupe, $250. 5401 8th. 795-4691.

1973 OLDS, Cutlass Supreme, 2-dr. HT, loaded, runs perfect. Bargain! $2150. Come by 3810 37th. 792-9679.

MUST sell! '69 Cutlass, '68 Plymouth Satellite, '67 Plymouth Valiant, 24,000 actual miles. 795-8112.

'72 OLDS Custom Cruiser, 9 passenger, load levelers, new battery, good tires, all power and air, excellent condition. $1295. 3310 55th. 797-9019.

ANTIQUE Car: 1927 Studebaker Dictator, 99% restored, body and engine perfect. $5500. 763-8606.

1965 MUSTANG, automatic, V8, new tires, excellent condition. $1595. 5423 30th.

'68 BLUE Ford Galaxie, good work car. $495. 793-0407. 5407 42nd.

CLASSIC 1963 Jaguar E-Type Coupe. New engine, transmission and paint. Must see to appreciate. $4,000 or best offer. 797-4678.

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If you have a nice '71 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See

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BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

AMERICAN STATE BANK
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Gene Messer Ford "USED CAR" SALE 19th & "J"

$300* DOWN

Buys Your Choice of:

1975 Chev. Impala, 4 dr.; Blue Metallic; blue interior; power and air; as is Special ... $1988

1974 Ford Galaxy 500; 2 dr. coupe; Blue; power and air; automatic; speed control; power trunk release; low mileage; Extra sharp ... $2899

1976 Chev. Vega Nomad Station Wagon; power and air; 4 speed; AM/FM stereo tape; Rally wheel; luggage rack; 6,000 miles; Special ... $3268

1976 Mercury Marquis; 4 dr. silver-blue; blue vinyl top; power and air; automatic; AM/FM stereo; electric windows and seats, power trunk release; Ford Executive car; 12,000 mile warranty; Reduced ... $5435

1975 LTD: 2 dr cpe; Green; white top; power and air; automatic; speed control; wire wheel covers; Extra Sharp ... $3688

1976 Ford Maverick; 2 dr., automatic; power and air; plaid interior; low mileage; nice, Reduced ... $3246.

1977 Ford LTD; 4 dr.; blue, power and air; automatic; tilt; speed control; new radial tires; like new; low mileage; Reduced ... $5388

1977 LTD II; 2 dr cpe; Brown metallic; power and air; automatic; low mileage; Reduced ... $5388

1977 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau; 2-tone, brown and yellow; brown velour interior; power and air; ~~tilt~~; speed control; electric seats and windows; automatic, AM/FM stereo tape; Like new ... SAVE!

1973 Ford LTD, brown; power and air; extra sharp ... $1888

1974 Ford Gran Torino; 2 dr cpe. power and air; nice car; only ... $2387.

1973 Chev Monte Carlo, light green; white top; power and air; bucket seats; tilt; cruise control; electric windows; AM-FM stereo tape; wire wheel covers; special ... $2688.

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV; lipstick red; white top; white leather; power and air; automatic; tilt; speed control; power trunk release; AM/FM stereo; electric seat and windows; special ... $5798

Used Trucks 31st & H

1975 Ford Explorer F-150, 390, V-8, Air, power steering and brakes, auto. trans., Color: Gold & white, clean low mileage ... $3995

1975 CHEV. crewcab-1 Ton Dooley with camper shell 4 spd. p.s. p.b. factory air. 454 engine. Am/Fm 8 track stereo ... $4995

1975 FORD XLT — F-150 390 V8. p.s. p.b. automatic factory air. extra sharp. candy apple red ... $3995

1976 CHEV 1/2 TON 4 wheel drive, 400 V8, automatic, p.s. p.b. AM FM 8 track stereo, clean ... $4995

*$300 DOWN W APPROVED CREDIT. TAX, TITLE & LIC. NOT INCLUDED.

Gene Messer
19th & Texas
765-8801
FORD

11-3

SAVE SAVE

HIGH VALUES — LOW PRICES

1977 PACER X Loaded, 14,000 Miles	$4699
1977 HORNET St. Wg. V/8, Loaded	$4899
1976 PACER 6 cyl., A/C, Auto	$3599
1976 GREMLIN'S Choice of two	$3299
1976 DATSUN P.U. Sharp	$3599
1976 JEEP CJ5 6 cyl., std.	$4799
1975 JEEP WAGONEER Loaded	$4699
1974 HORNET St. Wg.	$1899
1974 DODGE COLT 2 Dr.	$1999
1974 HORNET HATCHBACK "As Is Special"	$1299
1974 CHEV. LUV P.U. Was $2899 NOW	$2599
1974 TOYOTA St. Wg. Mark II	$2899
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX	$2599
1972 VOLKSWAGON SQ. BK	$1599
1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER	$1299
1970 JEEP WAGONEER Low Mileage	$2699

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP, INC.
1907 Texas Ave 747-3567 Lubbock, Texas
Open til 8:00 p.m. Weekdays, till 6:00 Saturday

11-3

SAVE SAVE

Montgomery Motors

PORSCHE AUDI
4101 AVE Q
747-5131
SUBARU

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Red with white vinyl roof, automatic air cond., p steering & brakes, tilt, cruise	$3995
1974 OPEL MANTA Blue, 4 speed, radio	$2495
1974 VW THING — Yellow with strobe stripes, 4 speed, radio, roll bar, hitch	$2495
1973 VW CAMPMOBILE — Orange, 4 speed, radio & heater	$3595
1972 VW 7 PASSENGER BUS — Orange and white, 4 speed, radio & heater	$2695
1973 TOYOTA COROLLA St. Wg. — Green, 4 speed, radio, heater, roof rack	$1995
1975 TOYOTA CELICA GT — White, 5 speed, AM FM Stereo, air cond., low mileage	$3795
1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP — Sprite green, automatic, air cond., radio, heater, low mileage	$3695
1976 SUBARU GF Maroon, 5 speed, air cond., stripe, AM FM, heater	$3795
1976 MAZDA MIZER — Brown, air cond, 4 speed, AM FM, Low mileage	$2995

11-4

MERRY MILER

10-28

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
LUBBOCK AUTO
747-2754 18th & Texas

CARS:
●'76 Starfire ●'71 Plymouth
●'75 Apollo ●'68 Firebird
●'72 Mazda ●'71 VW
●'70 Satellite ●'76 Capri
●'71 Chev.
"Mustang Country"
●'65 Mustang ●'66 Mustang
●'67 Mustang

PICKUPS
●'74 Subr.
●'74 Dodge
●'75 Jeep
●'75 Ford Van

WAGONS
●'74 Vega
●'72 Pinto
●'74 Vega

"Plus Others"

LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT

Wayne Canup
Res. 795-1637

11-4

1977 Chevrolet L.W.B. Pickup Tutone Brown, Scottsdale Cab, V8, Automatic, Power Steering/Brakes, Radio, Cruise Control, Only 19,000 miles.

1976 Ford L.W.B. Pickup, V-8, Power Steering/Brakes, Air, Automatic, Aux. Gas Tank, Hitch, Radio.

1966 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl., Radio, Air, Top Cover, New Tires.

Now In Stock
1978 Ford PU's
1978 Chev. PU's

Call Gary Bostick or Carroll Hirst
Wayne Martin

Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales

2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332

11-4

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER

SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON, TEXAS

'72 LTD 2-dr	$1895
'72 MARQUIS 4-dr	$2395
'73 MARQUIS 4-dr	$1995
'76 CHRYSLER	$3195
'76 MALIBU 2-dr	$3995
'76 MAVERICK 2-dr	$3495
'76 MONARCH 4-dr	$4195
'76 T-BIRD	$6895
'76 TORINO	$3895
'77 LTD II 2-dr	$5295
'77 COUGAR	$6995
COMMERCIAL	
'75 CHEVY Pickup	$2795
'74 CHEVY Pickup	$2995
'76 F-150 Pickup	$4295

'78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)

U.S. 84 Bypass
828-6291

11-5

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
LUXURY CAR SALE
Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE Black/Black landau roof, Balck Media velour interior, twin comfort seats with 6 way electric on both, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrasonic tape stereo, deep dish aluminum wheels, door locks. Local one owner ... $7895

1977 MARK V White/White Landau roof, Blue Majestic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrasonic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner. One owner. Pretty Mark ... $10,950

1977 MARK V Dark Red Moondust/Silver Landau roof, red Majestic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrasonic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine cast aluminum wheels. Local one onwer. Low Mileage ... $10,950

1977 MARK V Cinammon Gold Moondust/Cinnamon Landau roof, Chamois Ultra velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrasonic tape, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, local one owner. Nice Mark ... $9950

1975 BUICK RIVIERA. GS. Firemist Red/White Landau vinyl roof, 60/40 seats 6 way driver only, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, chrome wheels, door locks. 35,000 mile Riviera ... $5495

1976 MARK IV Medium Blue Diamond Fine/White Landau roof, Blue Majestic valour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM with quadrosonic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Local one owner ... $9295

1976 MARK IV Light Ginger Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrasonic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Nice one owner Mark ... $8995

1975 MARK IV Lime Gold Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, 29,000 mile Mark ... $6995

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Light Yellow/Light Yellow vinyl roof, Beige cloth interior, 60/40 seats with electric 6 way on both. Tilt/telesopic/cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner 24,000 miles Cadillac ... $7495

1976 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Silver Metallic/Silver landau roof, Blue velour interior, 60/40 seats with 6 way electric on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner, 18,000 mile Cadillac ... $7495

1976 BUICK LIMITED PARK AVENUE 4 dr Light Blue Metallic/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 60/40 seats with 6 way elect. on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, one owner 32,000 miles Buick ... $6095

1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Green Metallic/White landau vinyl roof, white leather interior, 60/40 seats with 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, one onwer 30,000 miles ... $6295

1976 BUICK REVIERA Fine Mist Red/White landau vinyl roof, 60/40 seats, 6 way driver only, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, chrome wheels. Door locks. 25,000 miles Riviera ... $6495

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan Yellow Gold Diamond Fine/Gold Flare vinyl roof, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, door locks, local one owner ... $7295

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr. Medium taupe Diamond Fine/Taupe vinyl roof, Taupe leather interior, twin comfort seats with 6 way electric on both tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, door locks. Nice 33,000 mile Lincoln ... $6295

1975 LNCOLN CONTITNENTAL 2 dr. Silver Blue Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, White leather interior, twin comfort seats with 6 way elect on both, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, one owner. 39,000 miles. New Michelin tires. Pretty Lincoln ... $5895

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
Lubbock, Texas
793-2511

11-4

Salesmen,
George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner.

SEE THE COUGAR XR-7
AND THE 1978 "CAT SET" AT PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

Cougar for 1978 is here. Sporty, Exciting and Ride Engineered.

WIDE SELECTION of 1978s IN STOCK

Put a Mercury Cougar through its pace at the sign of the cat.

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters
Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

11-4

"Lubbock's favorite place to buy America's Favorite Cars and Trucks"

1978 Impala on Sale
$5625 TODAY!

1978 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick Ups on sale
Starting at **$3979**

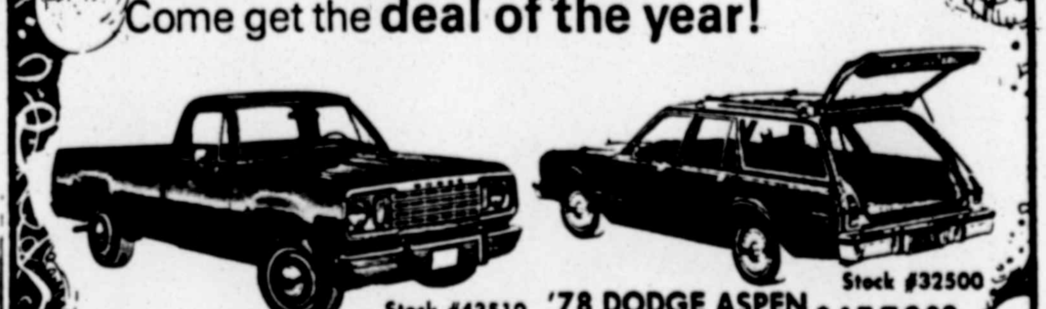
Fantastic Used Car Buys

'77 Camaro Rally Sport, Loaded 12,000 miles	$6195
'76 VW Dasher 4 dr., Loaded	$3995
'76 Monte Carlo All power & air	$4395
'75 LTD Coupe Loaded	$3195
'75 El Camino Power & A/C, Filter glass topper	$3895
'74 Mustang II V-6, Auto & A/C	$2995
'74 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Cpe All power & A/C	$2895
'73 Datsun 610 4 dr, Auto, A/C	$2295
'72 Maverick 2 dr. Auto, 6 cyl	$1395
'68 El Camino SS Sharpest in Town	$???
'70 Malibu Cpe, Loaded	$1495

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Loop 289 and Slide Road 792-5141

11-1

Fall Festival
Come see the most exciting cars...ever.
Come get the **deal of the year!**



'78 DODGE PICKUP Stock #43510 **$4998**
Long wide bed, automatic transmission, power steering, HD cooling etc.

'78 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON Stock #32500 **$4576.20**
"Big 6-cyl. engine," with Overdrive transmison, etc.

so much to see...
so much to choose from. Now.

USED CARS • USED TRUCKS

'76 AMC SPORTABOUT, power, air. #42182Z	$3895
'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power. Nice Car. #32072B	$2695
'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power. #35046A	$3895
'74 DODGE CHARGER, extra nice, loaded. #42077A	$2795
'76 DATSUN B-210 4-door, sharp car. #43003A	$2795
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded. #34013A	$2395
'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice. #8521	$5295
'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty. #9583	$3695
'75 DODGE VAN CONVERSION, extra nice. #37032-B	$6195
'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from. Factory Extended Warranty	$4995
'73 FORD GALAXIE 2-door, automatic, air, power, blue & white. #36030A	$2195
'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice. #42155-A	$6995
'74 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air, #33016-A	$3495
'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #8514	$2995
'74 DODGE 1/2 TON Automatic, power, air and more	$2995
'76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice. #9579	$4795
'76 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #42040-A	$3900
'75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-Wheel drive, automatic, power, air	$4525

UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 S. UNIVERSITY 745-4481

11-3

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING 11-5

Lot No. 1	904 Ave. H	Dial 762-5248
1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice car		$3495.00
1975 Mustang, Loaded, extra clean car, only		$3195.00
1975 Buick Skylark 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean		$3650.00
1974 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., Loaded, a real nice car		$3495.00
1973 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, runs good		$2895.00
1974 Monte Carlo, Fully equipped, a dandy		$3295.00
1973 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., loaded, new tires		$2495.00
1971 Riviera 2 Dr., fully equipped, a nice car		$1695.00
Lot No. 2	1916 Texas Ave.	Dial 744-1616
1976 GMC Sierra Granda 3/4 Ton Pickup, Just like new		$4695.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, real nice		$3995.00
1973 Datsun 240Z, fully equipped, real clean		$3495.00
1975 Buick centruy Coupe, loaded, nice car		$3895.00
1974 Chev. Laguna Coupe, Loaded, real nice car		$2895.00
1973 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean		$2495.00
1973 Olds. Delta "88" 2 dr., loaded, extra nice		$1995.00

SNODGRASS MANER CO. 11-3

●'78 T-Bird, beautiful new car	$7499
●'76 Camaro, LT, rally sport	$4799
●'76 Lancia Beta, 5-speed coupe, Leather, air	$5999
●'75 Pacer, (6) auto, power, air	$2599
●'74 Datsun 260Z, air, low mileage	$4499
●'74 Volkswagen Love Bug edition, air	$2499
●'73 Javelin, red white, loaded	$1999
●'72 Volkswagen	$1699

F I N A N C I N G

B&B AUTO — Roy Blanchard Sonny Rogers — 3803 Ave. "Q" — 747-4532 10-29

western motors 19th & "Q" 765-8655

'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, [illegible]	$5495
'76 TORINO, Station Wagon, loaded, 9-passenger	$4195
'76 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Station Wagon, Bonanza, 20,000 miles	$4695
'76 FORD RANGER, XLT, 26,000 miles	$4695
'77 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE Van, dual air, 9-passenger	$7695

11-2

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 12' panel box with hydraulic tailgate

1975 Chevrolet 2-ton 16' panel box with hydraulic tailgate

1974 International 1800 10 yard dump bed-power steering, ready to work.

1973 Winnebago 2 axle dumptrailer

1974 D 600 Dodge 17' bed

1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wrecker-new tires

1972 Freightliner twin screw 350 Cummins 13-speed trans. Budd wheels. New overhaul, New Paint

Gene Messer FORD

Truck Lot 31st & Ave. H
CHUCK MITCHELL
765-8801

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON

Top Quality USED CARS

8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY CUSTOM 4-door Sedan has Torqueflite, power steering and braking, air-conditioner, speed control, Spanish Gold Finish. **$2995**

1976 FORD GRANADA 2-door Sedan has automatic transmission, 6-cylinder engine, power steering, air-conditioner, Dark Brown finish, and vinyl top. **$4395**

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-door Sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power seat, air conditioner, speed control, Ginger finish, and vinyl top. **$2895**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN 7-passenger Station Wagon has 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder engine, AM-FM radio, White and Orange finish. **$3595**

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door Sedan has 6-cylinder engine, power steering and braking, air-conditioner, automatic transmission, Jade Green finish. **$4595**

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4-door Sedan has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air-conditioner, speed control, Spinnaker White finish, and vinyl top. **$2495**

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power seats, windows, and door locks, air-conditioner, AM-FM radio, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, and vinyl top. **$4895**

1975 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, 4-wheel drive, speed control, Silver Cloud finish. **$5295**

1972 DODGE CHARGER has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air-conditioner, Blue finish, and vinyl top. **$1795**

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q. 11-4

'78 Don't delay ... the beautiful '78 Chryslers and Plymouths are here. All eyes turn to their beauty! '78

Pick one of Villa Olds HARVEST SPECIALS

1 Thanksgiving Turkey given w/each new car purchased from now until Thanksgiving

#272 **$5489**

1978 CUTLASS SALON

Carmine Metallic, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 260 V/8, and more.

USED HARVEST SPECIALS

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V Has Everything — Only 5,000 Miles — Very Nice	$10,995
1974 CADLLAC CPE DEVILLE 2 Dr. Loaded — All Power — Vinyl Roof — See Today	$3,988
1976 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON 9 Pass. Loaded — Air & All Power — Rack, Nice	$4,888
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 Dr. Three to choose from — All have Air & Power, Vinyl Roofs, much more, Your Choice	$4,666
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Loaded — Air & Power — Vinyl Roof, More, ONLY	$4,666
1974 FORD T-BIRD 2 Dr. Loaded — Air & All Power — Nice — ONLY	$4,266
1974 FORD LTD 2 Dr. H.T. Air & Power, Vinyl Roof, More. SALE PRICED.	$2,666

"AS IS CARS"

1975 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2 Dr., Good Car — As Is	$2333
1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2 Dr., Loaded	$1977
1973 Vega Hatchback — Runs-As	$295
1973 Mercury Montego MX 4 Dr., Runs Good, As Is	$1088
1970 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. Very Nice	$1188
1974 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 Dr. Runs good	$2666
1974 Ford Torino 4 Dr. Loaded	$1495
1973 Pontiac Grandville 4 Dr. Loaded	$1333
1972 Cadillac Cpe DeVille 2 Dr. Nice	$2188

NEW HARVESTS OF THE WEEK

#243	**1978 CUTLASS SUPREME** AM/FM/Tape, Cruise, Tilt, All Extras, Carmel Beige	$6499
#132	**1977 98 REGENCY SEDAN** Low Mileage Executive Car, Beautiful Yellow & Buckskin, Loaded, AM/FM/Tape, CB Radio	$8242
#977	**1977 88 OFFICIAL PACE CAR:** Cruise, Tilt, Beautiful Silver/Red Interior	$6513
#137	**1978 REGENCY COUPE** AM/FM/Tape, CB Radio, Loaded With All Power Equipment	$8938
	1977 VAN Brand New 3/4 Ton Landmark Van, Bar, Ref., Sink, AM/FM/Tape. Only 3 Left to Choose	$9989

DISCOVER THAT GREAT CUTLASS FEELING WITH A TEST DRIVE TODAY!

Villa Olds
5301 Ave Q — 747-2974
Always One Step Ahead
11-3

'75 CHEV. Blazer "THE BEST w/all THE GOODIES" 25,000 miles ... $6495
'75 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille, all Cad. accessories, low mileage ... $6695
'73 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, all accessories ... $3395
'76 CHEV. 1/2 ton Pick-up, all power & air ... $3695
'75 CHEV. Caprice 4 DR HT, all power & air, 17,000 miles ... $3995
'74 FIAT SW, radio, heater, LOW MILEAGE ... $1995
'72 CHEV. Impala 4 DR, power & air ... $1095
'72 FORD Maverick 6, radio, heater, 2DR ... $1295
'70 FORD Galaxie 500, power & air ... $695

EATON
204 AVE Q ... 10-20 ... 763-0561

'77 THUNDERBIRD, loaded and like new! ... $5995
'76 COUGAR XR-7 V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, cruise control, split seats, AM-FM tape with CB, only 20,000 miles ... $4925
'75 MONTE CARLO Landau loaded, one owner, only 13,000 miles ... $3948
'75 LTD 2-DOOR, loaded, only 40,000 miles ... $3475
'73 MERCURY CAPRI 2 door, air, AM-FM, extra clean ... $2125
'75 BUICK CENTURY 2-door loaded, extra nice ... $3850

THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave · Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

LUXURY CAR SALE

Pioneer MERCURY LINCOLN

Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 MARK V White/White Landau roof, Blue Majestic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenber reclner, door locks, turbine cast aluminum wheels. One owner. Pretty Mark. **$10,950**

1977 MARK V Dark Red Moondust/Silver Landau roof, Red Majestic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine cast aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Low Mileage. **$10,950**

1977 MARK V Cinammon Gold Moondust/Cinnamon Landau roof, Chamois Ultravelour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, local one owner. Nice Mark. **$9950**

1976 MARK IV Medium Blue Diamond Fine/White Landau roof, Blue Majestic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, headlamp conv. group. Local one owner. Pretty Mark. **$9295**

1975 BUICK RIVIERA GS Firemist Red/White Landau vinyl roof, 60/40 seats, 6 way driver only. Tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Elect windows, chrome wheels, door locks, 35,000 mile Riviera **$5495**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Yellow Gold Diamond Fine/Gold flare vinyl roof, Gold leather interior, twin comfort seats/6 way elect on both with passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/tape stereo, door locks, local one owner **$7295**

1976 MARK IV Light Ginger Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Nice one owner Mark. **$8995**

1975 MARK IV Lime Gold Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM tape stereo, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliher, door locks, one owner, 29,000 mile Mark **$6995**

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Light Yellow/Light Yellow vinyl roof, Beige cloth interior, 60/40 seats with electric 6 way on both. Tilt/telescopic/ cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner, 24,000 mile Cadillac. **$7495**

1976 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Silver Metallic/Silver Landau roof, Blue velour interior, 60/40 seats with 6 way electric on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner. 18,000 mile Cadillac. **$7495**

1976 BUICK LIMITED PARK AVENUE 4 dr., Light Blue Metallic/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 60/40 seats with 6 way elect on both. Tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, one owner, 32,000 mile Buick **$6095**

1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr H.T. Green Metallic/White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior, 60/40 seats with 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, door locsk, one owner 30,000 miles **$6295**

1976 BUICK RIVIERA Fine Mist Red/White Landau vinyl roof, 60/40 seats, 6 way driver only, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, chrome wheels, Red Velour interior Door locks. 25,000 mile Riviera **$6495**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan. Dark Red Moondust Metallic/White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, 6 way electric seats with passenger recliner, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape stereo, door locks, Nice 33,000 mile Lincoln **$7295**

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr. Medium Taupe Diamond Fine/Taupe vinyl roof, Taupe leather interior, twin comfort seats with 6 way electric on both. Tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, Nice 33,000 mile Lincoln. **$6295**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE Black/Black Landau roof, Black Media velour interior, twin comfort seats with 6 way electric on both, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM quadrosonic tape stereo, deep dish aluminum wheels, door locks. Local one owner. **$7895**

1976 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 2 dr H.T. Tu-tone Light and Dark Blue, Blue lether interior, twin comfort seats, 6 way electric driver seat only, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, electric windows, door locks. Lal one owner. Nice **$6095**

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr H.T. Cream/Gold vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, 6 way electric driver only, Tu-tone Cream and Gold vinyl interior, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, electric windows, door locks. one owner. 12,000 miles **$5695**

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX SJ 2 door H.T. Silver/Red Landau vinyl roof, Red velour interior, bucket seats with console, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, sun roof, elect seats, 6 way elect seats driver only, door locks, Rally wheels, Local one owner 3000 miles **$6895**

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

George Dale
Monroe Jeffcoat
Charlie thomas
Ted Jenkins

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

Dusty Earl
Wayne Waters
Roy Houk
Charles Hoeffner

Transportation
90. Automobiles

SAVE
100% guaranteed '73 models up 30 days or 1000 miles. Engine trans., brakes, belts.

'77 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr, split front seat, cruise, radio, w/w tires, tinted glass, power, air, automatic. Like new. ..... Only $4995
'77 FORD LTD II Coupe-Beautiful low mileage car with power, air, automatic, vinyl roof, cruise Only $4795
'77 THUNDERBIRD Coupe. Beautiful Black with power, air, automatic, cruise, vinyl roof. Low, low mileage. ..... Only $5995
'77 BUICK CENTURY COUPE. One of the prettiest ones around. Fully equipped & cruise..... Only $4895
'76 GRAN PRIX. One of our many fully equipped low mileage new car tradeins. $4695
'76 CUTLASS SUPREME SALON. This new car trade-in has FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, power, air, nice. . $4695
'76 FORD COURIER Pick Up. 12,000 miles, custom paint, Jackman wheels, FM tape stereo, air, camper shell, capt. seats. Nice $3995
'75 CORDOBA by CHRYSLER. All the equipment you could want and extra nice. ..... Only $3995
'75 MONZA by CHEVROLET 4 speed, power, air, wheels, and nice. ..... Only $2995

Bank Rate Financing

JAMES MEARS MAZDA
43rd & Q 747-2931
11-3

ANNOUNCING

1978 TOYOTAS ARE HERE!
BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.
Come in and make a deal on a new or used car today

77 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX $5995
77 PONTIAC GRAN LE-MANS 9 pass Wag $5295
77 DATSUN Pickup & Camper $4495
76 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr $3595
76 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup $3995
76 TOYOTA CHINOOK Camper $7495
76 FORD 1 2 ton RANGER P.U. $4495
76 FORD GRANADA GHIA $4295
76 FORD GRANADA 4 dr $3995
76 FORD COURIER P.U. Camper $3695
76 AMC PACER $3295
76 MERCURY MONARCH 2 dr $2995
75 TOYOTA COROLLA 5-H.T. $2795
75 TOYOTA CELICA GT $3995
75 TOYOTA SR-5 P.U. Camper $3695
75 TOYOTA MARK II Wag $3895
75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV $6895
75 MG MIDGET Roadster $2995
75 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr $2895
74 DODGE GOODTIME-VAN $4495
74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wag $4595
74 MGB Roadster $3595
74 VW BEETLE $2595
74 FORD PINTO $1795
74 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER $2395
73 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr $1995
73 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200 ..... $1895
73 GMC SPRING (El Camino) $2395
73 MGB Roadster $2995
73 OPEL MANTA $1295
73 MERCURY MONTEGO $2195
73 FORD RANGER 1 2 ton $2495
73 OLDS TORONADO $2295
72 PONTIAC LUX LEMANS $1895
72 DODGE DART 4 dr $1995
72 TOYOTA MARK II 4 dr $1995
71 DODGE 3 4 ton P.U. Camper $2495
71 MERCURY XR-7 ..... $1795
71 VW BUS $2195
71 SUPER BEETLE $1295
71 VOLVO 142S 2 dr $1995
71 OLDS TORONADO $1295
70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER $995
70 FORD MAVERICK 2dr $1295
70 OLDS CUTLASS WAG $1495
70 DODGE CORONET 500 Wag $1295
69 CHEVROLET CAMARO $1495
67 MERCURY COUGAR $1295

LOOP 289 — EAST OF SLIDE RD.
795-7165
BANK RATE FINANCING
11-4

AUDI FOX BEATS CHEVY CORVETTE!

If you're a little wide-eyed, we can't blame you. We were a little surprised ourselves when our 4-door sedan, the 5-passenger Audi Fox, beat the Chevy Corvette in a Slalom test conducted by the American Testing Institute. But it's true. The Fox won!

Under identical conditions, with the Institute's test driver handling both cars, the Audi Fox beat the Chevy Corvette. Over and over, and over again.

And our fast (0 to 50 in 8 seconds) Audi Fox is also frugal (37 mpg hwy, 23 mpg city — based on EPA estimates using standard transmission. Actual mileage may vary depending on how you drive, car's condition and optional equipment).

That's how legends are made.

DRIVE ONE OF OUR LEGENDS
PORSCHE +AUDI

PORSCHE AUDI
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
747-5131 4101 Ave. Q
SUBARU
11-4

SELECTED SPECIALS

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Cabriolet in Jennifer Blue with Blue vinyl roof and Blue leather interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic wheel, cruise control, twilight sentinel, headlamp control, rear window defogger, very nice one owner, new car trade-in.

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE Brown metallic paint with Tan Cabriolet vinyl top and velour interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape and CB radio, dual comfort seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, remote control trunk release, sport wheels and mirrors, Beautiful new car trade in with 7500 miles.

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Cotillion White with matching vinyl roof and White leather interior, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, remote control trunk release, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, dual comfort seats, power passenger, upmost in luxury with 22,000 miles.

763-8041

ALDERSON Cadillac
763-8041
19TH AT AVE K
OPEN 8:00 TO 6:00 WEEKDAYS
8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY
BMW
10-26

POLLARD Friendly FORD
FOURTEEN 1977 DEMONSTRATORS ON SALE!

1978 F-100 PICKUP

$3989

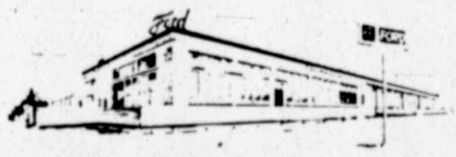
1977 PINTO 3 DOOR RUNABOUT

- Automatic Transmission
- Factory Air Conditioning
- Radio
- Full Wheel Covers
- Glass Third Door
- Power Steering
- Tinted Glass
- Narrow Vinyl Bodyside Moldings

WHILE THEY LAST **$3995**

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE, 4-speed, air cond., AM radio, only 37,000 miles. #1125-1 ..... $2888
1977 FORD LTD COUPE, V-8, auto., air, power, vinyl roof, AM radio, 4900 miles $5288
1976 THUNDERBIRD, red and white, loaded, only 21,000 miles $6888
1977 FORD LTD WAGON, V-8, auto., air, power, roof rack, tilt & cruise $4888
1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE, 6-cyl., auto., air, power, vinyl roof, Interior Decor Group $2988
1974 JEEP WAGONEER, V-8, auto., air, power, 4-wheel drive, Custom Package, 32,000 miles $3888
1976 DODGE ASPEN SPORT COUPE, only 13,000 miles $2988

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P M
SAT TIL 6 P M
797-3441



"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA
11-4

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL USED PICKUPS!!

'76 FORD CREW CAB, 360 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, good tires, 4-speed, a real clean truck, ready to work $4995
'77 FORD F-150 CUSTOM, 400 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, auxiliary gas tank, red with white paint stripes, pretty $4995
'71 FORD F-100 V-8, automatic, air, extra clean truck, LWB $2095
'75 LUV PICKUP, sharp little gas saver $2395
'74 FORD F-250, V-8, 4-speed, air, power — LOOK! $2699
'75 FORD F-150, 460, power, air — LESS THAN WHOLESALE $3150
'75 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 350, power, air — sharp truck $3150

MANY MORE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.
JAKE WEATHERS ●CLATON LOVELACE
CONWAY GAFFORD ●AL JAMES
JACK HOLLAND

Lone Star Ford
745-5101
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
702 SLATON ROAD

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
5024 Ave. H — 765-8486
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTSON

'74 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, power steering-this economical little car is a one owner with only 34,000 miles — see and save for only $2395
'75 TRANS AM, loaded, with factory tape $4295
'74 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, air, roof luggage rack $1995
'76 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA, local owner, one of a kind, 60/40 seat, AM/FM tape, only 15,000 miles — priced to sell $4595
'75 MERCURY MONARCH, silver, red interior, loaded, buckets, AM/FM $3495
'73 BUICK CENTURY COUPE, loaded $1995
'74 FORD PINTO, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, -SAVE-SAVE-SAVE $1695
'75 FORD GRAN TORINO WAGON, loaded $2995

'78 JUST MAY BE YOUR YEAR!!

'78 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-DOOR
Automatic, V-6, deluxe belts, air, radio, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, body mouldings, cruise. #8-2005.
$5650.68

'78 MONZA 2-DOOR COUPE
4-spped, 151 engine, sport mirrors, air, radio, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, BR78x13 WSW tires, mats, body mouldings, console, deluxe wheel covers. #8-3007.
$4736.21

'78 CAPRICE 4-DOOR
Automatic, 305 engine, remote control mirror, deluxe belts, bumper group, air, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt wheel, tinted/glass, WSW tires, mats, door guards, body mouldings, cruise, gauges. #81021.
$6576.64

USED CARS

'71 CORVETTE — Loaded! This is an extra sharp car. #7-1093A $4995
'73 MALIBU 2-DOOR — blue and white, V-8, power, air, automatic — this is a nice one owner car. #7-4115A $1995
'74 PINTO, 4-speed, air, good cheap transportation. #8-2001A $1695
'75 NOVA 4-DOOR, automatic, power, air, this is a one owner car — good dependable transportation. #7-1127A ... ONLY $2695
'76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, #P-335A — THIS WEEKS SPECIAL AT ONLY $3995

Larry Corbell's
828-6261
TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
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'78 CHEVY PICKUP

BIG ON TOUGH SMALL ON PRICE

'78 PICKUP, tinted glass, 250 6-cylinder engine, hubcaps, radio, and all standard factory equipment. #8-7051.

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CHEVY TRUCKS

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1971 OLDS Toronado. Very good condition. Loaded, cruise, FM. $850. 745-4217.

1970 BUICK Estate wagon. Cruise control, power, air, good tires, extra clean. $895. 5540 2nd Street. 799-2330.

'73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 50,000 miles. Completely loaded. By owner. $2995. 797-0549.

FOR Sale — 1957 4 door Chev-Belair. Classic condition. A.E. Rust, 301 14th, Levelland, Texas 79336.

1973 MUSTANG Coupe V-8, full power & air, new tirs, excellent condition! Priced to sell. 793-0567 after 5 and weekends.

IS it just another van or a bed on wheels? '73 Dodge 360 engine and a lot of extras. $4,195. 4514 38th. 797-3761, 797-9042.

'72 MAVERICK 4 door, 302 V8, automatic, air, power, new stereo, vinyl roof. Extra clean. $1495. 797-4829, 792-3305.

1969 VW BEETLE, good condition, $895. Hodaka Sales & Service, 808 50th, 744-8779.

1967 VW, BEETLE, good condition, $795. Hodaka Sales & Service, 808 50th, 744-8779.

'68 MUSTANG convertible soon to be collectors item. $800. 799-0506.

1950 4-DOOR, Deluxe Chevrolet 6-cylinder, original. 1965 ½-ton pickup, 6-cylinder. Both clean. 744-4218. 2619 Baylor.

1968 BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, AM-FM radio, good tires, personal car. $700. 2511 31st St.

1966 FORD, 390, V8, good interior, runs good. $300. 797-1019, 792-5312.

1972 FORD Gran Torino, loaded, good gas mileage, good dependable car. $950. 509 56th. 747-9740.

'72 BUICK LeSabre, 50,000 actual miles. $1495. Extra clean! 792-1596. 5438 6th.

1965 MUSTANG, 3-speed, 200 cu in., 6-cyl. Call 505-392-6163. No collect calls.

1973 VEGA Hatchback. New tires, good body, needs interior work. Make offer. 832-4805.

1972 BUICK Centurion, excellent condition, 58,000 miles, $1395. 747-5762.

PORSCHE 1971, excellent condition. Good tires. AM-FM 8-track, convertible top. 799-5431.

1972 PONTIAC Grand Safari for sale, good condition. 745-1879. 2725 65th.

1948 JAGUAR, 2½ liter, saloon, mint condition, after 4 PM, 799-5657.

1970 GREMLIN 6-cylinder, standard, air, only $795. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.

$200 DOWN 1968 Mercury $1,195. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

MUST Sell 1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, power, air, electric seats, trailer hitch, new tires, new shocks, new battery, much more, good condition. 72,000 miles. $1800. (806) 795-6991.

CHEVELLE, 1969, two door, V8, automatic, air, radials, nice paint, nice car. Only needs vinyl top. $600. 799-0654 or see at 5714 Geneva.

$400 DOWN, 1972 Buick LeSabre, $1695. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

$100 DOWN 1967 Pontiac $595. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

$100 DOWN 1969 Mercury $795. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

$100 DOWN 1969 Ford, $895. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

$75 DOWN, 1968 Plymouth, $495. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

$100 DOWN 1968 Plymouth Fury $895. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

1968 RENAULT, $100 down, $595. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

FULLERS Used Cars. 1972 Valiant, standard transmission. 1974 Oldsmobile Regency, loaded. 1968 Pontiac Catalina. 1971 Buick Station Wagon. See at 2316 4th St. 762-1692.

1973 GRAND Prix, looks and runs like new, white over red with red interior, 68,000 miles. $2350. 795-2780. 5311 19th.

$200 DOWN, 1967 Buick Special, 2-door. $895. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

'68 FORD wagon, fully loaded, good shape. $650. See at 4603 44th.

1969 SS CHEVELLE, air, power, automatic, 2-dr. ht., special. $695. The Automart 1302 19th. 763-4554.

1969 BUICK Wildcat, 4-dr., good shape. $600. 4801 73rd.

'69 CAMARO, excellent shape, great work or school car. PS, air, radio, auto, new tires, $1195. 797-3502.

'71 FORD Mustang, new tires and brakes. $1495. 797-9195. 4922 12th.

1969 VW. GOOD condition, new tires, new brakes and bearings. 745-3789.

1972 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door, original owner, $850. 792-7637.

1939 V-12 Lincoln Zepher, 745-2836, after 6PM.

'66 FORD LTD, 2 door hardtop, loaded, one owner, low mileage. 5220 41st.

1966 GRAND Prix, 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, new tires. $300. 5731 36th.

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 door, bucket seats with console, 396 4 barrel, runs good. $400. 793-0577, 4804 42nd.

1967 PLYMOUTH FUry. Good work or family car. 799-0312, 2505 39th.

1973 T-BIRD Ford. Brown and white in nice shape. 763-4646, 792-1934.

1953 CHEVROLET pickup, runs good and looks good. New wide tread tires & custom wagon wheels. A Classic! $795. 1967 Ford Galaxie Coupe, air, automatic, power steering, runs good. $500. See these cars at 1906 North University, Town & Country Housing.

1970 CHEVROLET, fully equipped, for sale. 792-5663.

1973 BUICK Century, 4-door, cruise, AM-FM, air, power. Only $1795. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.

1972 CHEVROLET station wagon. Clean, low mileage. 792-8204, 763-3471.

'67 MUSTANG Fastback, $1295. Completely overhauled, new paint, 4402 46th.

INDIVIDUAL'S 1972 Buick 225 Electra 4-door, hardtop. Electric seat, electric windows, radial tires, 37,000 miles on new 1975 motor. $1395. 799-2208.

'71 LINCOLN Mark III, $1,650. '73 Plymouth, 4-door, power, air, originally sheriff's car, $750. 795-2780.

FOR sale: 1957 2-door Chevy. 793-0874.

NICE 1971 Chevrolet pickup, 350, air, power, clean. $1395. 792-3806. 3203 27th.

'73 VEGA GT. Tech student just married. Extra car $1000. 793-3732 after 3PM.

'72 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, extra nice, priced right. 799-4166. 5420 8th.

1972 BRAND Prix. Bucket seats. In excellent condition. Call 894-3536 after 5PM or weekends.

TAKE up payments, '69 Chevy Impala, no down payment. Must sell. 793-3691.

1962 VW REBUILT engine, new paint, new interior; good work or school car. 795-4577.

'73 GRAN Torino, 40,000 miles, clean, 863-2440. 795-8749. $1750.

CLASSIC '72 Grand Prix, loaded, sharp. 797-1766. $1750, or best offer.

1970 FORD Maverick 6 cyl. automatic, very clean. 5306 46th.

1966 MUSTANG, runs good. 253-2382, 1315 Avenue O. Ralls.

'70 VW BEETLE, new paint, new radial tires newly rebuilt engine. 797-8867 after 5 weekdays.

1972 MARK IV, loaded, in excellent condition. Low mileage. 792-4102 or 799-0695.

'71 FORD Torino Station Wagon, rebuilt transmission, extra clean, $900. 799-7418.

'68 AMC. $325. 792-6988.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, inspected and tuned up Nov. 1st. One owner, clean 4-door, ps, pb, radio, regular gas. $1250. 745-2300.

1969 CORVETTE, 427, 4-speed, T-top, brown with black leather. Excellent condition. $5000. 744-5692. 1318 46th Place.

CLASSIC, '64 Coupe deVille, fully equipped. Immaculate. 795-0165. 3610 76th.

CLASSIC '64 Riviera. 48,000 miles. Fully equipped. Immaculate. 795-0165.

'69 EL DORADO, black on black, black leather interior, loaded, exceptionally clean. Also, '71 Monte Carlo, good condition. 765-6517, 712 Wabash.

'71 FORD Torino 500, 792-6570. 5805 37th.

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville wagon, air, automatic, radio, runs great. $490. 7404 Raleigh.

'71 BUICK Limited, beige and tan, AM-FM, 2 door hardtop, very nice buy. $995. 747-3043, night, 762-5784.

1 OWNER, '64 Volkswagen, new motor. See to appreciate. 1916 73rd. 745-3772.

1970 MERCURY Cyclone, white over red, console, automatic, clean and sporty, $900. 799-2333.

1973 MONTE Carlo, mag wheels, bucket seats, automatic, air, new tires — battery — shocks. Good condition. 744-2798, 799-8588.

'72 VEGA GT, 6 cyl., good condition. Call 797-9192.

'64 FORD wagon, nice looking. Runs good, $450. 763-1616. 1602 61st.

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu. $750. Good condition except one bad fender. See after 5PM, 303 37th.

1973 PONTIAC Grand Am automatic, power seats, cruise control, AM-FM, 8 track, 54,000 miles, $2200. Call 797-5708 after 6PM.

'72 FORD Galaxie, V8 power, air, new tires, $995., 797-1534.

1971 BUICK Electra 225, hardtop, PS, PB, AC, plus cruise control. Very good condition. Asking $1400 or best offer. 763-8380.

EXCELLENT, 1970 Cadillac De-Ville Sedan. Climatic air. All power, cruise, AM-FM, leather seats. 799-0400.

FOR Sale, '72 MGB-GT, 50,000 actual miles, $2450. 793-3626, after 5PM.

1973 VW BEETLE. Low mileage with air conditioner. Excellent condition, one owner. 792-0212.

1971 CAPRI 2-door, AM-FM 8-track, air, 4-speed, good clean car. $1150. 5429 78th, 795-4818.

1969 GRAN Torino convertible, good running condition, uses no oil, needs some body work; $350 as is. Call 285-2004.

1971 TOYOTA, 4 speed, air, radio, good motor and transmission, $500. 747-4703 after 6p.m.

'68 SHELBY GT 500, 428 engine, automatic, power steering, AM radio, new tires, must sell. $3500. 762-2822.

1966 MUSTANG, extra clean, new paint and tires. Reconditioned motor and transmission. $1295. 792-6714.

ONE owner 1972 Chevrolet Station Wagon, good condition, $1295. Weekdays after 6PM, 792-7431; or see at 3202 78th.

1973 BUICK Electra 4-door, air, power, cruise. Let's trade. 2301 27th. 744-7257.

VOLVO Wagon, '73, loaded, absolutely like new; 52,000 original miles. 797-0549, 792-5469.

1973 CHEVROLET 350 V-8, custom deluxe 1/2-ton on pickup. 1976 Chevrolet Luv, 1/2-ton, air, 4-speed, 19,000 miles. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1973 BUICK Electra, one owner, am-fm stereo, full power, vinyl top. 4401 39th.

MGB 1972 EXCELLENT condition. Low mileage. Wire rims. Five good radials. New top. Asking $2450. Call 745-4767 after 6PM.

1968 250S MERCEDES in flawless condition. New tires. Air, power windows, AM-FM, perfect interior and exterior. In perfect running condition. $3700. Call 763-1002 or 792-2981 after 6.

MUST sell 1964 and 1963 Riviera Classics. Best offers considered. Call 799-7868.

'73 OPAL Manta Rally, 4 cylinder, automatic, 42,000. Nice! $1450 Firm. 797-0032.

'66 CADILLAC Fleetwood, completely original and sharp. 744-1441, 792-9243. Ask for John.

'71 MUSTANG, V8, power, air, auto. trans., FM stereo. '77 Jeep CJ-5, metallic blue, back seat, Levi top, free-wheeling hubs. Will take good offers. 792-8998 after 4.

1972 LTD BROUGHAM 2 door, 1 owner. Excellent condition. 795-4915.

WHOLESALE 1972 Pontiac Bonneville. Loaded, good tires, will trade. 745-1225. 2610 77th.

1969 MUSTANG V-8, air, power, 1967 Mustang 6, 3-speed, new paint. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

WE BUY
VW's-Porsches-Audis
Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestics
Call Jerry Hall or
David Montgomery
Montgomery Motors, 747-5131

1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille — power seats, windows, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, loaded. Must sell! $1500. 762-9156.

'72 TRIUMPH TR 6, by owner, very good condition. Call 792-7694, or 795-7102.

FROM $99 DOWN

You can buy a car here! The instant credit man with the Payment Plan!
JIM'S AUTO CENTER
4203 Ave. H

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1975 Riviera Grand Sport Landau by Buick. All elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, tape, chrome wheels, 60-40 dual comfort 6-way power seats, diplomat blue w white padded landau roof, blue velour int. 30,000 Miles, $5195. 100% Warranty on water pump, engine, trans., drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Buick Apollo 2-Dr. Sport Coupe V8 350, 2 barrel, full power, factory air, new Michelin tires w chrome wheels; cascade blue, white vinyl roof, white vinyl quilted int. This car is sharp. Only 35,000 miles. Priced to sell! $2895. $100% Warranty on water pump, engine, transmission, drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

VERY nice, 1972 Buick Limited Sedan; air, all power, AM-FM, 60-40 seat, might trade. 799-0400.

FOR SALE by owner — 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964.

WE finance our cars. Weekly rates. C.W.F. Investment Auto Sales, 3646 Ave. H. 747-3279.

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

Want To Look At Night?
Lights on til Midnight
Prices marked on each car
No salesman after 8:00 p.m.
JAMES MEARS MOTORS
43rd & Ave.Q 747-2931

CASH

In five minutes for cars and pickups.
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
904 Avenue H 762-5248

OWNERS Swappin Lot. Let us sell your car for you. 1972 Ford Galaxie 500. 323 North University. 763-3191.

'72 BUICK Electra, loaded, very nice. 4011 Clovis Road.

$400 DOWN, 1972b Buick LeSabre, 2-door, $1,995. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

WANTED Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VW's '65-'74
CASH, BRING TITLE
See Wayne Canup
Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.
18th St. and Texas Avenue 747-2754

$100 DOWN and up. No credit check. We finance. C.W.F. Investments, Auto sales, 3646 Ave. H. 747-3279.

1976 CHEVROLET Leguna coupe, type S. Air, power, real nice. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Cabriolet — Mulberry color, all power & air, divided power seats with recliner, AM-FM stereo tape & CB. Remote mirrors, carpeted mats, trunk opener & closer, locking wire wheel covers & many extras. Only 800 miles. $1700 discount. 4818 8th Street. 792-0031.

1975 LINCOLN Coupe — Town Car Option. Power, steering, brakes, air, AM-FM, tape. Plus more. Only $4850. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.

1976 TORINO, low mileage, one owner, excellent condition. 795-0536.

'75 OLDS Cutlass, low mileage. Beautiful red-white top! 4011 Clovis Road.

1973 JEEP V8, 4 wheel drive, hard top, 18,000 miles. 4607 23rd.

'73 PONTIAC Catalina loaded, mechanically sound. $1350. 5304 46th. 797-1454.

CAMARO, '72, classic blue, all extras; nice! Priced right. 799-4166, 5420 8th.

1973 PINTO 4-speed, air, $850. Don Hogan Motor Sales, 4501 Brownfield Road. 795-5631.

1973 FORD Torino Coupe, V-8, automatic, power, air, good tires, economical. Clean. $1395. 792-5658.

EXCELLENT condition 1971 Buick 9 passenger wagon. Electric, cruise, tape, clean. $950. 2301 57th.

1972 BUICK Electra, 4-door hardtop, one owner, very low mileage, Michelin tires, excellent condition. 799-0379.

'77 GRAND Prix — low mileage, $5850. 4011 Clovis Road.

'76 MONTE Carlo, low mileage, light blue. 4011 Clovis Road.

1974 YELLOW Audi, sun roof, all extras. 32,000 miles. 763-1993, after 5:00PM, 793-2289 or 797-2221.

TAKE over payments, 1976 Chrysler Town & Country wagon. 747-9603.

1976 COBRA II, excellent condition, loaded, every feature. 795-5475 or 795-8227.

MUST sell!! 1973 Ford Custom 4-door, V-8, automatic, near new motor. 795-6201.

'72 Datsun, automatic, air, $1345, or best offer. 797-5472.

MUST Sell '71 Ford LTD, automatic, power, $1,000 or '66 Mustang, 3 speed, nice, $1350. 3210 68th, 792-5884.

BLACK 1967 Cadillac Limousine, fully loaded; two climate controls (heating, air-conditioning) systems, 2 radio controls. Jump seats, power partition dividing seats. Real collectors item. Perfect condition. Was used in Washington, D.C., in presidential suite. $4595. Call Vannie or Mary Graves. 505-623-5006.

'73 CORVETTE T-Top, blue, black interior, 48,000 miles, $4,995 firm. 793-0966.

Good, dependable school-work car. '62 Chevy, rebuilt motor. Cheap. 795-7981. 3412 27th.

1976 HORNET station wagon Sportabout. 10,000 miles, standard, radio, $2600. 795-1842, 2313 56th.

1976 PACER, radio, heater, air-conditioner, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, 9110 actual miles, turquoise with white interior, $3495. Poindexter Auto Sales, 1701 Main, 763-0776.

FORD Galaxie 500 is loaded with good tires. Can be seen at 1306 46th Place.

1974 OLDSMOBILE, Delta Royale, 4-door, power steerig, power brakes, air-conditioning, cruise, radial tires. Wholesale, $1975. 763-9928. 2113 57th.

'75 TOYOTA Corolla 5, new condition. $2750. Also 1971 LTD station-wagon. 792-7791, 4602 Detroit.

'76 CHEVY Monza Town Coupe, Durabuilt engine. 5-speed, vinyl top, 797-1470, 4316 31st.

1973 MERCURY Comet 4-dr., 2-tone, 302 V-8, auto, factory air, good radials, plaid interior, economy plus comfort. $1795. Sell or trade. 795-7293, 3105 58th.

1974 MATADOR Coupe, extra clean, V-8, automatic, air, power, factory sport wheels, black with white stripe, new tires, 52,000 miles. Economy, comfort, luxury plus sporty looks. $1795, will consider trade. 795-7293, 3105 58th.

1975 GRAND Prix SJ, fully loaded, power, air, $4,000. 792-7724.

OWNERS Swappin Lot. Let us sell your car for you. 1974 Firebird Pontiac. 323 North University, 763-3191.

1974 CADILLAC Eldorado — every possible extra. Very nice! $6000 Below wholesale. No trouble. $3450. Consider trade for late model Ford pickup. 792-9679, 3810 37th.

OWNERS Swappin Lot. Let us sell your car for you. 1975 Vega GT. 323 North University. 763-3191.

1975 GRAN Torino Squire. Real nice nine passenger wagon. $450 below wholesale. $2350. 307 Ave. Q. 744-1202, 863-2210.

1974 PONTIAC Luxury Lemans. Am-Fm stereo tape, bucket seats, console. Must see to appreciate. 307 Ave. Q. 744-1202, 863-2210.

1976 TRANS AM, completely loaded, $5500 or best offer. Excellent condition. 745-2170.

1974 BUICK Electra, loaded. One owner. Perfect condition! Cruise, stereo tape deck. Beautiful color. 763-1166.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, white, red roof and red interior, AM-FM stereo tape, power windows and seats, cruise and much more. 2400 Miles. Only $6995. Call 763-0444, T&B Auto Sales.

1075 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, loaded, extra clean. 745-2406, 3008 79th.

1975 MALIBU Coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes. Air. Only $2995. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.

'71 BUICK Estate wagon, steel radial tires, power, air, very nice. $975 or best offer. 762-3671.

'77 BONNEVILLE Brougham 4 door, loaded with every option, 797-4301, or 797-0888.

'73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, excellent condition, $2995. 797-4301 or 797-0888.

1975 NOVA, 4-dr., automatic, air-conditioning, good condition, nice interior. $3100. Call 799-6039, after 6PM weekdays. Anytime weekends.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full AM-FM stereo tape, GM CB, all other Cadillac accessories. Extra nice! 7,000 miles. '77 Buick Limited Coupe, Landau top, loaded with extras. Like new. Eaton Motor Company, 304 Avenue Q. 762-0561.

'74 VW BEETLE, 60,000 miles. Great shape. Radio, 4 speed. $1495. 808-50th. 744-8779.

'75 VOLVO 244 GL, 4-door sedan, loaded, 32,000 Miles. This car is like new. Will sell wholesale. First $4175 buys. 797-0549, 792-5469.

1976 MONTE Carlo, power, air, AM-FM 8 track, tilt, cruise, CB with slide bracket included. 744-0728.

1976 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, fully loaded, electric doors, windows, seats, stereo, AM-FM radio, tape deak, immaculate. $5900. 797-8569.

MERCEDES — extra nice, 1974 280, green saddle interior, in-dash AM-FM tape and CB, air, automatic, power locks, steering, brakes. Like new radials. Regular gas, 18-22 mpg. $8495. 799-4604.

NICE 1976 Buick, ready for winter driving. 2720 60th, 795-4668, 744-5762.

1977 LTD LANDAU, 14,000 miles. Loaded. Wine over silver. Below book. 792-9001 after 6PM, 4922 10th St.

'76 GRAN Prix, T-top, loaded, below wholesale; or '68 Mercedes 250 SE, nice, only $3250. See at 4605 44th or call 795-4290. Weekdays, 792-2064.

PONTIAC Grand Prix, '73. Automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, 8-track, good tires, low mileage. Need to sell. Call 762-8590 after 5PM, all day weekends.

1977 BUICK Limited, fully equipped, low mileage. $7500. 763-9556, day; 799-6886, night.

ONE OWNER

'74 Chevrolet Suburban

3 seats, twin air conditioning, PB, PS. 3810 62nd Drive. 792-8997.

FOR Sale by original owner, 1975 Volvo 164, 6 cylinder with sun roof, leather seats, etc. 23,000 miles, 792-0130.

1973 CHEVROLET Impala 350 power & air, Landau top. Good condition. 1 owner. $1700. 745-6517.

1972 LINCOLN Sedan, 61,000 miles, blue with white roof. Automatic transmission, power brakes, steering windows, & seats. Only $1550. Call 763-0444, T&B Auto.

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice sedan. Full power, air, automatic transmission, blue & white. Only $2495. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.

1967 MERCEDES 250S Sedan, beige, red interior, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, air, electric windows. Only $3350. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.

OWNER'S 1975 Impala stationwagon, 35,000 miles, air, power, cruise control, excellent condition. $2,900. 792-7005.

HAVE 2 1975 Fords, LTD & LTD Brougham, both 4 door, vinyl top, PB, PS, air. Your choice. $2595. 747-3062, 744-0263.

MUST sell: 1972 Lincoln Mercury Capri, 38,000 miles, good tires and engine. 797-9776 or 797-3365, Gerry.

SHARP, 1973 LTD Brougham. Only $2295. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

1978 PONTIAC Firebird — Trans Am. T.A. 6.6 litre 400 4B-engine Martinique blue, with hood decal, custom velour cloth bucket seats, console — air-conditioner, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, AM-FM-tape, spoiler, sports mirrors, rally wheels, gauges, trunk opener — raised letter steel belted GR70x15-tires. This car is new, only $7187. 4818 8th Street. 792-00[illegible].

$400 DOWN, 1973 Chevy Nova SS, $1995. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

$200 DOWN, 1968 Mercury Park Lane, $1195. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

'74 CHARGER. Must sell! Excellent condition. Radials, AM-FM tape, $2000. 799-7130.

1977 VW Scirocco, pearl color, gas, air, AM-FM 8-track stereo, 4-speed, polyglycoat. 7,000 miles. Call days, 799-4007.

'75 CORVETTE. White, T-top. Excellent condition, 30,000 miles. Auto. AM-FM, new radials. $[illegible] above wholesale. 797-3502. Will consider trade.

1974 DATSUN Z 2+2. Automatic, air, FM tape, 25,000 miles. $[illegible]. 795-9477. 3406 74th.

'73 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-dr. Excellent condition, 54,000 miles. $1825. 745-2241.

TAKE up payments on new '77 Monte Carlo. 747-0378.

'74 VW DASHER. Excellent condition. New engine. 8AM-5PM, 765-8277, after 5PM 795-1964.

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, leather, stereo, factory CB, excellent condition, $8995. 747-1620, [illegible]-0407.

1975 MAVERICK, perfect condition, only 34,000 miles. Asking $2895. 806-229-8841, Sundown, Texas. After 5PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

WANTED to buy '65 or '66 Mustang, suitable for school car. 799-2345.

'77 4-DOOR Bonneville Brougham, electric door locks, windows, 60-40 both electric. AM-FM 8 track, vinyl top, cruise, tilt wheel. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. $6895. 797-4942.

'77 CORVETTE. Fully loaded, $9250, low mileage. 799-7266.

'70 DODGE Polara, 4-door, power steering, good tires, clean. Bargain at $795. 744-7166, 409 44th.

1976 PONTIAC station wagon, low mileage, extra clean. 4511 77th, 792-0391.

1974 ½ ton CHEVY pickup, SWB, power, automatic. 762-3169 or 799-8490.

1976 CORVETTE, immaculate, low mileage, loaded. 797-0981.

'76 GRAND Prix LJ, fully loaded, excellent condition, 17,000 miles. $5900. Call 797-8569.

'72 DATSUN 240 Z, AM-FM, A/C, call Frank Bingham, 765-8861.

$300 DOWN, 1969 CHEVY Caprice, $1,195. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

MUST sell, 1973 Firebird. Only 37,000 miles. Excellent condition, new tires. $2795. 792-0330.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme, 26,000 miles, air, PS, PB, cruise. Extra nice. $4995. 792-0330.

1974 PINTO station wagon, great gas mileage. Michelin tires, air-conditioner. 5521 9th. 799-6006.

ELEGANT, beautiful 1974 gold Cadillac Sedan DeVille, luxurious velour interior. Automatic assists, loaded with extras, excellent condition. Extra clean. $4195 or best offer. 763-5912, 792-5451.

FOR Sale or trade! 1963 Dodge, 4-door. Runs good. $250. 744-0104, 2202 23rd.

'77 T-BIRD, like new, 7600 miles, moon roof, many extras. 799-581[illegible].

REDUCED, priced to sell! 1973 Buick Electra 4-door hardtop, maroon-white, loaded. Excellent condition, 797-9636, 792-1809.

1970 FORD Maverick, $475. 7602 Bangor after 6PM.

1974 CHRYSLER Newport, 2-door, good condition. Low mileage. $2500. 792-9117, after 4:30PM.

1974 OLDS Tornado, blue with white vinyl top, 39,000 miles, loaded. $2995. 5215 46th, 795-4225, after 5PM.

1974 LTD 4-DOOR hardtop, loaded, excellent condition, $2350 firm. 4929 67th, 745-4091.

1976 SILVER Shadow Continental Mark IV, loaded with lots of extras other than factory options. 747-6822, 792-9073.

'76 CUTLASS Saddle brown metallic. Saddle vinyl top, interior. AM-FM, stereo tape. Bucket seats, console, rally wheels, cruise. 792-1565 after 6PM. 747-6761, Scott.

'76 CUTLASS. Saddle brown metallic. Saddle vinyl top, interior. AM-FM, stereo tape. Bucket seats, console, rally wheels, cruise. 792-1565 after 6PM. 747-6761, Scott.

WANTA SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell your cars & pickups for you and handle all the details. SEE WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas, 747-2754. LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618

'71 MERCURY COMET 4-door, automatic, AM radio, like new, light green, white roof, low mileage **$1695**

'74 BUICK REGAL Landau Coupe, dark blue, white vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo **$3095**

'71 DATSUN 240Z TEXAS TECH SPECIAL! Red with black vinyl roof, air, wire spoke wheels, 4-speed trans., sunshade kit **$2895**

'74 TRIUMPH TR-6 Brown, 4-speed trans., AM-FM 8-track, CB Combo **$4495**

'72 TOYOTA CELICA Blue with white vinyl roof, 4-speed trans., air, AM radio **$1995**

'75 CADILLAC ELDORADO Light Metallic Blue, dark blue padded roof — THIS ONE HAS IT ALL **$6595**

'73 BUICK REGAL Coupe, light blue, white vinyl roof, nice **$2395**

'75 FIAT 131 4-door, very clean, 5-speed trans., air, AM-FM, a good family car & a mileage getter **$3195**

'73 VOLVO 2-DOOR Sedan, orange color, automatic, new tires, very clean **$3195**

'76 TOYOTA PICKUP Fancy wheels, radial tires, air, cassette, AM-FM stereo, camper shell **$4695**

'73 SUBARU COUPE Red, black vinyl roof, air, 4-speed trans., AM radio **$1795**

'76 TRIUMPH TR-7 Yellow, black top & side stripes, 4-speed trans., AM-FM, sharp **$5495**

'74 FIAT X19 Tan color, 4-speed trans., cassette tape **$3195**

'77 GMC SIERRA GRANDE Light blue, automatic, power steering, 4 wheel drive, like new, 9000 miles **$6695**

BANK RATE FINANCING

19th STREET — TEXAS AVE

USED CAR DEPT. 19th & TEXAS 747-3618

NEW CAR DEPT PARTS — SERVICE 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

MG DATSUN FIAT TRIUMPH VOLVO JAGUAR

Continental motors

11-2

"WHOLESALE"
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

	WAS	NOW
1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE, gold & white, power, air, automatic, low mileage, extra clean	$1495	$975
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. automatic, power and air conditioner. Compare this price	$1895	$1310
1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr Sedan, automatic, factory air conditioner, white tires, power train in perfect condition. 28 mpg in town driving	$2995	$2280
1974 BUICK LIMITED 4 dr. H.T. Beige with vinyl top, cloth 60 40 seats, has all the goodies, power seats & windows, etc. Low Mileage. Extra Clean	$4195	$3700
1975 FORD MUSTANG II V8, 4 speed, white tires, good gas mileage, extra clean, new car tradein, compare this price	$2795	$2001
1975 BUICK REGAL Luxux Coupe, Red & White, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, see to appreciate	$4195	$3725
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ, two tone red, has all the equipment including sun roof, extra clean, just like new	$7995	$7000
1974 PONTIAC LEMANS Sport Coupe, power, air, automatic, bucket seats, vinyl top, Rallye wheels	$3195	$2650

Frank Brown
Sales Service 4637 50th
PONTIAC HONDA
Leasing Body Shop 799-3655

MAZDA GLC DELUXE.
You're gonna love our Great Little Car.

43rd & Q 747-2931
JAMES MEARS MAZDA
10-31

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MODERN CHEVROLET
WANTS YOUR BUSINESS!!

To Prove It, We Will Order You A-

1978 MONTE CARLO
FOR $5495

Includes:
- Automatic Transmission
- Factory Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Steel Belted radial Ply Tires
- Full Wheel Covers
- Electric Clock
- Cruise Control
- Dealer Prep.
- Transmission & Many Other Monte Carlo Standard New Features

LIMITED TIME ONLY

One Owner Cream Puff
WIN A 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Come register for this one owner cream puff.
To be given away Dec. 20. Need Not be present to win.

MODERN USED CAR CENTER

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Still 10 to choose form. All colors-Hurry and take your pick! $4999

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CALSSIC 4 Dr. Sedan-Lt. Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Cruise Cont. #80059A ... $5899

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM CPE-White, loaded, one onwer, 6,000 miles #80049A ... $6699

1977 DATSUN B210 4 Dr.-Orange 4 cyl, 4 speed, A/C, one owner, 900 miles #76053A ... $4199

1976 FORD ELITE CPE-Red/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats #P446 ... $4999

1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr. Sd/-Lt. Green. 6 cyl, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 28,000 Miles #P638 ... $3699

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Beige, 4 cyl, A/T, A/C, #P640 .. $2999

1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO-Beige, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 14,000 miles, #P574 ... $3999

1975 PINTO St. Wg. Green, 6 cyl., A/T, A/C #P613 ... $2899

1975 FORD TORINO St. Wg.-Bronze, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C #70332A ... $2999

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Dr. Sd-Blue, 6 cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C #88091A ... $2499

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Sd,-Lt. Green, V/8, A/Tm P/S, P/B A/C, #70321A ... $2199

We've been Friends a long time
747-3211
modern chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q
OPEN 8:00-7:00 MON-FRI

CHEVY TRUCKS
BUILT TO STAY TOUGH
34th & AveP

IF YOU WANT IT— WE PROBABLY HAVE IT

3-78 4WD SUBURBANS—

2- 1/2 TONS -1- 3/4 Ton -All are fully loaded units.

3-'78 CHEVY VANS -1- 1/2 Ton -2- 3/4 Tons. All are fully loaded units.

42-'78 CHEVY 1/2 Tons -Custom Deluxe, Scottsdale, Silverado

NEW '76 C-65's Only 3 left and going fast.

NEW '77 -1 Sport Van -2 4WD 1/2 Tons. 1- 3/4 Ton -2 El Caminos

USED UNITS
'76 DODGE SPORT VAN VERY SHARP
'76 CHEVY 1/2 TON LOADED, LOW MILES
'77 CHEVY 3/4 TON CUSTOM DELUXE • Loaded
'76 CHEVY Crew Cab -Nite truck
'72 BLAZER -LOW MILES LOADED 4 WD
'75 FORD 1/2 TON LW Bed -Good Truck
'76 FORD 150 Cargo Van -Low Miles
'77 FORD -RANCHERO G.T. Loaded -Less than 6000 miles.

Several Others

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 GRAND Prix. Very good condition. Call 894-3536 after 5PM or weekends.

'67 FORD station wagon, luggage rack, excellent condition. $675. 1518 42nd. 747-9128.

1974 PONTIAC Catalina, fully loaded, great condition, $2,000. 763-4700.

WORK cars ready: 1969 Olds, 4 door, $195; 1962 Comet, 4 door, $295; 1964 Chevrolet, 2 door, hardtop, 6 cylinder standard, $265, and more. 762-9866, 795-1942.

1976 BUICK Limited. 4D HT, loaded, local, one owner, low mileage. $5795. 762-3768, 795-3595.

1977 TRANS AM. T-top, am-fm, tape player, cruise, fully loaded. Call Keith, 793-2917, 747-3491.

'73 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, 4 door, power, air, tape, AM-FM, power seats. $1500. Walter, 763-7489.

1973 T-BIRD, white with white vinyl top, black interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, climatic air, AM-FM stereo, PS, PW, new tires. 36,000 miles. $3450. 797-0557. 5418 47th, after 1 PM. Sat. and Sun. and after 6 PM Fri.

'77 OLDS 442 Cutlass. AM-FM-tape, buckets, radials. $5295. 799-4046, 797-1836.

'75 NOVA with 262 V-8, PS, PB, AT, AC, 2-door, bucket seats. 15,000 miles. Very clean. 2614 22nd St. 747-6265.

1973 NEW Yorker. 4-D. HT. immaculate. New tires. Second owner. 795-3961. 799-4557

1976 EL CAMINO Classic. A-C, tilt wheel, cruise, control, CB radio. $3950. See at 3520 50th.

MUST sell this week. 1976 Monte Carlo, AM-FM tape, power and air, priced to sell, 797-3275, after 5, 797-2526.

1969 BUICK Electra 2-door, air, power, electric windows & seats. Tilt-wheel, 1 owner, clean. Must see to appreciate. 792-4537

'74 OLDS Wagon, one owner, like new, loaded. Call after 5p.m. and weekends, 792-0014.

1974 REGISTERED Chevrolet Suburban low top ambulance, equipped with suction, oxygen, trauma kits, advanced emergency equipment, large amount of extra supplies. 37.180 radio, rear air, 40 gallon gas tank. Never used as an ambulance. 915-235-1547.

1974 FIAT TC Special. 25,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, air conditioner. See at 2430 27th St.

1974 GRAN Torino Stationwagon, 10 passenger, top rack, new tires, real nice. $2295. 747-6391, 792-1143.

1976 CORDOBA Loaded. 18,000 miles. AM radio tape deck, cruise tilt wheel. AC. 797-2674.

1976 WAGONEER. mag wheels, quad-track, 4-wheel drive, air conditioning, AM-FM, cruise control, tilt wheel, electric rear window, completely loaded. Super family and recreational vehicle. 797-4646.

1974 914 PORSCHE with appearance group, extremely clean. $4800. Call 799-3095.

1974 FORD stationwagon, low mileage, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. 792-3403.

SCOUT II 1976. 13,000 highway miles, PS, PB, air, 4WD, one owner. 792-6208.

IMMACULATE — one owner, '74 Mercury Marquis Station Wagon, new radial tires, AM-FM, 8-track, cruise, power, electric seats. 744-5659, 797-7325, 19th & V Shell.

MUST sell — '75 Dodge Charger, low mileage, new tires. Come by! We'll make a deal! After 6 weekdays, 4208 40th St.

1977 EL CAMINO, 11,000 miles, 6 cylinder, standard shift. $3800. 744-8852, after 5PM.

MUSTANG wanted by individual. 1965-67 convertible, any condition considered, will pay fair price, phone 792-0773.

1975 CHEVY Vega hatchback, good student car. Standard, AC. 795-7775, after 6PM.

'77 CORVETTE, best in town. All the goodies. Bill Martin, 747-3211, Ext. 54.

1975 TRIUMPH Spitfire, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. $2950. Call after 5PM weekdays, 792-2031.

REPO — '77 Caprice Classic, 4-dr., tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, 60-40 seats, door locks, windows, 17,000 miles. With good credit, take over payments. See at Western Motors, 19th & Q. 765-8655.

'77 GRAN PRIX
LIKE NEW
VERY NICE CAR
ONLY $5850
4011 Clovis Road

ONE of the last great Grand Prixs. 1976 T-top. LJ options. Every available extra offered. Must sell. 745-5709 after 6 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 3417 108th.

FOR sale by owner. 1974 4-door Ford Galaxie. $1750. And 1970 Pontiac Grand Prix. $1200. See at 1622 56th. 744-7909.

1975 FORD Landau coupe, air, power, tilt wheel, cruise. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1973 DODGE Challenger! 318-2 barrel, 43,000 actual miles. $2000. Or best offer! 745-1307 after 5:30PM weekdays.

'77 COUPE DeVille, completely loaded, factory executive's car, priced to sell this week. Call Steve McGavock, 747-0070.

1973 VEGA, 12,000 miles on engine. 793-3593.

1974 MALIBU Classic, 9-passenger wagon, luggage carrier, power, air, disc brakes. $2500. Call Richard, 792-3733.

1975 GRAND Prix — wife's car. One owner, excellent condition. Loaded. 36,000 miles. Wholesale. Staton, 828-6277 day, 828-5520 night.

'76 CHEVETTE. Low miles. $2495. '77 Vega GT. 5 speed. New. Fine economy cars. 4011 Clovis Rd.

'71 PINTO, badly bruised body, good engine and tires, dune buggy prospect, make an offer. 744-8584.

1976 PORSCHE 911 S. loaded, like new, must sell. 747-2553, nights 795-1981.

'76 FURY Sport, all power, air conditioned, AM-FM, 8-track, special interior, factory mags, radials, 10,600 miles. 3113 58th. See to appreciate.

AUDI 100 LS, 1972, new transmission, new tires, $2500 or best offer. Call after 5:30 pm, 795-0378.

'78 MERCEDES, 250 Series, 6,000 miles, $5600. 793-2555. Will accept trade-in.

FOR Sale: 1973 Thunderbird, loaded. Call after 6:00PM, 894-4689 in Levelland.

MUST sell. Going over seas. 1976 Camaro with red velvet interior/white exterior. Very beautiful. Has only 27,000 miles. $4900. Call anytime 762-8169.

STEAL! 1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, auto, air, immaculate. 795-0227.

GOOD 1973 Mazda RX-3 Coupe; Rotary engine. Bucket seats, 4-speed, radials. 799-0400.

'74 DATSUN B210 Hatchback. 42,700 miles, auto, air, AM-FM, $2250. 745-1951 after 5:00.

1977 MERCEDES 450SL. 2000 miles, every option. 797-3301 or 747-7370.

MONTE Carlos, Gran Prixs, Cutlasses, '77s thru '73s. Excellent cars. Well equipped. Low prices. Flusche's Classical Autos, 4011 Clovis Road.

1975 BLUE Volvo, 164-E, low mileage, excellent condition. Will deliver, Odessa. Call collect, 366-8917.

'76 VETTE, 25,000 miles, dark brown, buckskin leather interior, air, AM-FM tape, tilt & telescopic steering. Luggage rack, 4 speed, $8200 firm. 799-0133.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1976 BUICK Limited Landau 2-door, white on Boston Red. Red velour interior. AM-FM stereo tape, loaded. Very clean! 1 Owner. $6450. 5429 78th. 795-4818.

MERCEDES 220 1971, immaculate condition, good gas mileage, $5800, by owner. 747-6872.

'72 OLDS Delta Royal, loaded, 1 owner. $1495. Call after 5PM, 799-5980.

'75 DODGE pickup, AM-FM, 8-track, power, air, 360 engine, camper shell, load leveler hitch. New Sears radials. 19' Camping trailer tandem axle, self-contained. Both excellent condition. $6500. Call after 5PM, 799-5980.

FOR Sale: 1976 Buick Sentry station wagon. Low mileage, just like new. 745-2553.

1976 MAZDA Cosmo, automatic, AM-FM, air, velour interior, vinyl top, sun screen, radials, $3995 or reasonable offer. Will consider trade. 792-5243.

1977 MONTE Carlo, air, power, stereo tape, window locks, cruise, 14,000 miles. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

CORVETTES & Camaros — '77s, '76s, '75s. Beautiful cars. Priced reasonable. Other good buys. Flusche's Classical Autos, 4011 Clovis Rd.

AVIS
FLEET SALE
'77 Models
1977 Cutlass Supreme coupe, tilt wheel, cruise, vinyl roof, $5350
Chevrolet Camaro, $4700
Chevrolet Impala 4-door, with cruise, vinyl roof, $4700
Chrysler Cordoba, $5393
CLOSED SUNDAY
See and Drive
Avis Service Center
Lubbock International Airport

1976 THUNDERBIRD, brown, power setats, windows, cruise control, am-fm radio, wire wheel covers. 747-7502

'76 MONTE Carlo Landau, silver, loaded. Air, cruise, tilt, 792-4562, after 6p.m.

'74 MUSTANG II, red-white vinyl roof. $1575. 763-0214 after 6PM. New tires.

'76 CORVETTE. 350 automatic, fully loaded, deluxe interior, 17,000 miles. T-bar top, AM-FM stereo. 797-8758. $8600.

'76 ELITE. All power options. Electric trunk release. Reclining front seat. 10,000 miles. $5200. Extra sharp. 797-8626 after 6PM weekdays, all day weekends.

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Cabriolet. My wife's pride and joy, but now has '78. Sold new for $11,807; 15,000 miles; astro roof, leather seats, electronic fuel injection, wire wheels. Hygain 40 channel CB, car loaded. Priced at wholesale. Must see to appreciate. Ask for Rick, 797-3171, 829-2155.

1973 AUDI 4 door, 4 speed, Air, New radials. Nice, would trade. $2295. 799-6609, 4312 42nd.

HERTZ
RENT CARS
1977 Models
4 & 2 Doors
Low mileage, sharp!
1602 Main
765-7777

1974 VW BEETLE, custom paint & interior, new Michelins. Evening & weekends. 792-5671

1977 COBRA II. Less than 10,000 miles. Has AM-FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes. Days, 799-3673, nights 795-6514.

'77 COUPE DeVille, loaded. Reduced to $300 over wholesale. $9,075. 15,000 Miles; '69 Mark III 69,000 miles, needs work. Office 747-3666, home 795-2065.

'73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Local owner — under 50,000 miles. Gold exterior — gold leather interior. New tires. Must see. $3450 firm. 3428 54th. Owner had to buy 1977 tax deduction.

'75 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 792-9773 or 747-4184.

'74 BELAIR Chevrolet, air, automatic, 41500. 5817 Ave. H, 744-3958, after 5:30.

CAR & TRUCK BUYERS
WESTERN MOTORS
19th & "Q" 765-8655

$400 DOWN, 1972 Ford LTD, 2-door, $1,695. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & Ave. J.

A REAL BEAUTY! 1975 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4-Dr. Town Sedan, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, elec. windows, 50-50 dual 6-way pr. seats, new steel radials. Moonglow silver, burgundy vinyl roof, burgundy velour int. One owner. Low mileage. $4395. 100% Warranty on water pump, engine, transmission, drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 762-0658.

$100 DOWN and up. No credit check. We finance. C.W.F. Investments. Auto sales. 3646 Ave. H. 747-3279.

NO credit. Bad credit. Need a car. We finance. 747-3279.

1974 DATSUN 260Z, AM-FM, 8 track, CB, air, rear window shade, 34,000 miles. In great Shape! Best reasonable offer. 792-0365.

NO credit. Bad credit. Need a car. We finance. 747-3279.

1974 THUNDERBIRD, excellent tires, low mileage. Will trade for late model economy car or van. 763-2663 or 745-3557 after 6pm.

'72 Grand Prix 744-6674 or 795-6011.

WE finance our cars. Weekly rates. C.W.F. Investment auto sales, 3646 Ave. H. 747-3279.

BUICKS, BUICKS, 9 BUICKS! We have 4 of the sharpest 1975 & 1976 Electras, Limiteds, and Park Avenues, both 2-Dr. H-Tops and 4-Dr. H-Tops. Happy to furnish previous owner's name. All loaded with tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, & etc. Prices start at $4995. 100% Power train warranty for 12,000 miles or 12 months — Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

1976 CORVETTE Stingray, L-82, 12,000 miles. T-Bar, cruise control, AM-FM, luggage rack, custom mag wheels, power widows, burglar alarm, CB. Will consider trade on nice El Camino pickup, or van. 8509 Knoxville Ave., 795-8926.

TURBO-Charged Dune Buggy with trailer. $1950. 4817 42nd. 797-9497 or 795-5109.

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
FURR AUTO SALES
1902 Ave. Q

1975 CORVETTE L-82 T-top, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage, 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. $8500 firm. 792-5326.

1975 MONTE Carlo, cruise control, good shape, good tires. 8509 Knoxville Ave, 795-8926.

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

BLAZER for sale. 1974 Chevrolet Blazer, Automatic, radio, heater, air, CB, tapedeck, 56,000 miles, $4500. Will consider trade. 745-1797.

'71 RANCHERO, new tires, excellent condition. $1300. Must sell this weekend. 799-0506.

1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, ½ ton, power, air, with or without butane rig. $3195. 863-2639 local.

SELL or trade Custom Built Roadster, phone 866-4811, 885-2265, local.

1964 FORD, 4-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, short narrow bed, clean dependable truck. $695. 863-2639 local.

1975 FORD ¾ ton, 4-speed, power steering, air, camper shell. $2195. 863-2639 local.

1975 FORD Ranger XLT, 460, F-150, AM-FM stereo, new tires, black. $3795. 799-7813.

1972 CHEVY ½ ton, V-8 automatic, $1050. Don Hogan Motor Sales, 4501 Brownfield Road. 795-5631.

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1969 CEHVROLET ½-ton, camper special. V-8, automatic, new tires, clean. 8½' cabover camper. Like new. Sell together or separately. $1995. 792-5658.

1969 CHEVROLET, SWB, V-8, automatic, power, runs good. $950. 792-5658.

FOR Sale: 1975 International 150 Series pickup. 4-Speed, V8, long bed, excellent condition, less than 40,000 miles. Call 765-6376 between 8AM and 6PM, Monday-Friday.

BARGAIN on a sporty shorty, 1975 Chevy Cheyenne, short, wide, 350 4 speed, wide tires and sport wheels. $2695. 2320-B 62nd., 797-7991

VAN interiors & carpets cleaned using the same system used in cleaning your fine household furniture. Horizon Vans, 2316 4th. 765-8795.

PICK-UPS ARE MY ONLY BUSINESS
1974 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, red & white, super nice pick-up. $2988.
1975 Ford XLT. Has all Ford extras. Pretty truck. $3995.
1973 ElCamino. You'll like this loaded unit with camper top. $2488.
1977 Ford 3 4 ton, 11,000 miles on a like new unit. Loaded. $4995.
1974 Ford XLT; pretty blue, 390 automatic, air. $2888.
PICKUPS UNLIMITED
19th & Ave. N
747-4148 10-13

'78 GMC

½-Ton SWB SIERRA FENDERSIDE
3.40 Axle ratio, L6 250 C.I.D. engine, 3-speed transmisison standard, power steering, bright metal hubcaps, AM radio, blue vinyl interior, G78x15 tires, Frost White color. Stock #259.
$3991.28

½-Ton LWB SIERRA CLASSIC
Tinted glass, color keyed floormats, full carpeting, door edge guards, intermittent wiper system, air-conditioner, HD chassis equipment, HD power brakes, HD shocks front & rear, stabilizer bar, 3.40 rear axle, cruise control, 454 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic transmisison, tilt steering wheel, power steering, rally wheels, inside hoodlock release, HD battery, headlamp warning buzzer, electric clock, windshield antenna, chrome grille, deluxe front bumper, chromed rear bumper, with hitch, Sierra Classic package, deluxe two-tone paint-Buckskin & neutral color, custom cloth velour interior, L78x15 WSW tires. Stock #295.
$6850.66
WE STILL HAVE A FEW 1977 MODELS IN STOCK...BETTER HURRY BEFORE THEY'RE GONE!!

USED PICKUPS

'76 TOYOTA PICKUP	$3395
'74 CHEVROLET ½-TON, Long wide bed	$1995
'74 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Long wide bed, 4-WD	$3295

HUFSTEDLER
TRUCK COMPANY
GMC THE TRUCK PEOPLE GENERAL MOTORS
"SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR 45 YEARS"
SEE GENE AMMONS
1802 ERSKINE RD. 762-0611 11-6

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1975 FORD Goodtimes Van, wet bar, ice box, new captains chairs, U-shape couch, CB, FM-8-track, cruise control. Only 25,000 miles. Horizon Vans, 2316 4th. 765-8795.

76 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, 4wd, 400 engine, auto, low miles, 872-7621, 872-7454, Lamesa.

NEW overhaul complete!!!! 1974 Chevrolet SWB 350, automatic, sacrifice $2165. 795-6201.

FOR Sale: 1976 ¾-ton Ford pickup, excellent condition. 747-1023.

1956 CHEVROLET Step-side pickup 327, 4-speed, with headers — cam, etc. Engine built by Fowler Speed Shop. $525. Horizon Vans, 2316 4th, 765-8795.

1974 FORD Explorer, ¾ ton, automatic, power, air, good mechanically. Body rough. 46,000 miles. Bargain. $1695. 863-2639 local.

'77 FORD E-150, Van, SWB, power, air, 7,000 miles, loaded, make offer. 797-0288.

CLEAN 1973 Ford ½ ton, loaded, with or without fiberglas camper. 1972 Chevrolet ½ ton loaded, excellent condition. Elmer Ray's Service, 34th & Ave. H.

1974 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pick-up. 36,000 miles. Full package, clean. 797-1570, 745-3822.

1974 CHEVY, Custom Deluxe, V8, 4-spd., radio, heater. Good truck. Low miles. $1450. 4307 38th, 795-9589.

1975 CJ-5 JEEP, black with all accessories. New top! 792-9250 after 6 p.m.

'63 FORD Pick-up, standard, for sale or trade. $365. 762-1285.

1973 FORD Ranger XLT. Red-white, new motor. Loaded. Priced to sell!! 307 Ave. Q. 744-1202. 863-2210.

WANT to buy ½ ton used van. 747-5826, nights, 799-7564, Ralph Bumpass.

1963 GMC V6, standard shift, long bed. This is a good old truck. $495. 745-6728, 2106 69th.

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1974 CHEVY, 4-ton, Custom Deluxe, loaded, cruise control, two tanks, nice. $2550. 4307 38th. 795-9589.

1966 FORD Van, 6-cylinder, automatic, very clean, air, pop-up top. Must sell, $995. 745-4217.

1973 ¾ TON Chevy pickup, Custom Deluxe, all power & air + cruise control, clean body & extra good mechanical condition. $2500. Call (806)634-5319.

1974 RANGER F-250, 460 V-8, fully equipped, 4 new tires. Priced to sell! 793-0567, after 5 & weekends.

1976 ¾ ton Dodge, automatic, power, air. Call 806-986-3351.

'62 FORD, excellent body, runs good. $400. 763-0380.

SUPER Clean 1970 pick-up, am-fm 8 track, automatic and air-conditiner, new radials and RV wheels. 763-1617 or 747-6994.

1969 FORD pickup, V8, standard. Good condition. 1965 Buick LeSabre. Call 763-6855, 797-5579.

1969 FORD pick-up, V8, standard. Good condition. 1965 Buick Le Sabre. Call 763-6855, 797-5579.

'77 FORD E-150, van, PS, PB, automatic, air, cruise, trailer towing package. AM-FM, 8-track, captain's chairs. 4,000 miles. Reduced for quick sale!! 792-7820 after 5 weekdays.

1973 CHEVROLET Pickup Cheyenne, ½ ton, good condition, with new 8' cab over camper. $3250. Hodaka Sales & Service, 808-50th, 744-8779.

HAVE two 1973 Chevy ½-ton LWB. Must sell one. Both priced to sell. 795-4864, or 744-9421.

'74 FORD pickup, camper shell. Super condition. $3400. 3108 58th. 799-3878. 799-1009.

1972 DATSUN, factory air, camper shell with boot, priced below book value. 2805 62nd. 797-4601.

1974 CHEVY Pickup, 4-wheel drive, loaded, with 8' cab over camper. Sacrifice $3450. 2815 66th. 797-9125.

1974 FORD Ranger, XLT, ¾ ton, 390, V-8, automatic, power, air, dual tanks, yellow & bronze, never be cheaper. $2295. 863-2639 local.

4-WHEEL drive, '74 Chevy 350, loaded. Will sell $500 under loan. First $2150 buys. 792-5469, 797-0549.

'74 CHEVY Pick-up Custom Deluxe, $3,000 or best offer. 763-8179.

FOR sale by owner, 1973 Ford pickup, power steering, automatic V-8 engine, new tires, tool box with 23 gallon gas tank, air, heat, radio. Come by or call 797-9583. 3803 29th anytime.

LOOK, 1974 Chevrolet C10 Custom deluxe. $1995. 2720 60th, 795-4668, 744-5762.

TRY it! 1973 Ford Ranger, needs a new home. 2108 53rd, 744-5762, 795-4668.

6 VANS from $1995 down. 5 Dodges, 1 Ford. All have automatic transmissions. V8 engine, window vans. Call 763-0444, T&B Autos.

1974 1 TON Chevy pickup, red with white pin stripes, dual rear wheels, custom interior. Highest offer, call 747-0954.

3 PICKUPS — '68 Ford, V8, auto., air; '69 Chevy, V8, auto.; '73 Chevy, nice, V8, auto. No credit needed. We finance. Discount Autos. 1920 Ave. Q, 744-1632.

'73 TOYOTA land cruiser, red and white hardtop, perfect condition. 763-1594.

MUST sell 1976 Chevy Van, white, loaded with extras, plush interior, good gas mileage. Must see to appreciate. Steve, 795-3481, Post.

1977 CHEVY Blazer. Loaded, new tires, Sport stripes, like new, 12,000 miles, after 6PM, 793-3566.

1955 FORD Pickup, V8, $475. 795-7070.

1971 VOLKSWAGON van. New engine, seats 7 adults, good condition. See at 4322-B 58th, 797-3802.

1977 SILVERADO Suburban, 454, front and rear air, $7395. 747-1620, 744-0407.

1969 CHEVROLET pickup, 795-4651.

2 EARLY model Ford vans — good for parts. One has good-running 6 cylinder drive train. Super cheap! Horizon Vans, 2316 4th. 765-8795.

'73 FORD Customized Van — air, shocks, air, tape, new tires, low mileage, $3650. 2610 29th.

1960 FORD, good condition. See at 6304-B Quaker, or 793-0856.

1974 CHEVY, 6-ton, loaded, Custom Deluxe, nice, AM-FM, tape, cruise, tilt wheel, sliding back glass, Rallye wheels, only $2750! 4307 38th, 795-9589.

SUBURBAN Estate, 1976, loaded, very low mileage. Like new. $6950. 792-3664.

MUST sell '76 Ford pickup 150 Explorer. Fully equipped with camper. 26,000 miles. Call 765-7135 after 5, anytime weekends.

GOOD condition, pick-up camper shell, paneled storage, carpet include. 745-2283, 9219 Belton Ave.

1956 CHEVROLET pickup, bucket seats, 350 engine, excellent condition. $2500. 892-2068, local.

'69 FORD pickup, 6 cylinder standard, SNB, good motor, body extra clean. $900. 806-385-5384.

WANTA SELL YOUR PICKUP? We'll sell your pickups and cars for you and handle all the details. SEE WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas, 747-2734
LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC.

1074 CHEVY Cheyenne half-ton with automatic, air, & power steering. Body is in good condition. New tires. Call 797-3169.

ABOVE average, 1972 Ford, V8, LWB, automatic, no power, sharp. $1485. 745-2437.

'56 CHEVY Pickup, bad motor, $250 or best offer. Inquire at 220 Arnold, Reese Village after 5PM or call 885-4692.

'67 GMC SUBURBAN, new overhaul, motor & transmission. Front and rear air, 863-2440. 795-8749. $2,000.

BARGAIN, '73 for pickup, 360 Std. Only $1450. 797-1766.

1975 FORD Custom F100, clean LWB, automatic, ps, pb, good tires and motor, heater and radio. Will take trade. 795-5781.

1971 FORD Club Wagon Van, automatic, new tires, runs good, carpeted. 795-5781.

'71 GMC PICKUP, good tires, runs good, must sell. Can be seen 4608 35th.

'77 F 150, 4x4, 2400 miles, still in warranty. Call after 6PM, 792-9755.

4 WHEEL Drive Jeep, $1050. 4011 Clovis Rd.

1976 EL CAMINO Classic, A-C, tilt wheel, cruise control, CB radio. $3950. See at 3520 50th.

WILLIS Jeep CJ2, 4 wheel drive, worn hubs, good rubber, perfect mechanically. $1450. After 5p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday, 4207 48th, 799-2596.

1974 ¾-TON Chevrolet, all power and air, $2750. 763-3687.

1976 XLT F-150, 390 loaded, new tires, 46,000 miles. Green and white. $4,000. Post, 806-327-5319.

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1974 JEEP Cherokee, 4-wheel drive, mags, radials. Also 4 rims for off-road tires. Also Coach 5th wheel trailer, 6' wide, 35' long, twin axle, brakes on both. 3 doors fully enclosed. See at 4409 80th, rear. Call 797-2048 or 795-3008.

1969 FORD 1 2-ton, 390, V-8, loaded, air, white spoke wheels, extra clean, $1075. 2318-A 62nd. 795-0196.

WHOLESALE Dealer. Pick-ups, '75 GMC 454, 1 2 ton, '71 Chevy, 1 2 ton, '74 Ford, 4 speed, 3 4. All loan or under. 792-5469, 797-0549.

1975 BLAZER Cheyenne package, air, power, 4 wheel drive, automatic. 742-4190.

'76 FORD Ranger, super cab, loaded, gas capacity 98 gallons. Near new Michelin tires. Tool box, must sell. 745-1928

1975 PICK-UP, Dodge, LWB, Adventure Sport, 440 engine, all extras, extra clean, $4295. 1974 Dodge Ram Charger SE, 4 wheel drive, 43,000 miles, $4595. 5414 35th St. after 6p.m.

1977 CHEROKEE Chief Jeep, 4-wheel drive, automatic, cruise control, tilt wheel, air, power, AM-FM, 8-track, trailer hitch, 13,600 miles, $7500. Call 797-5708 after 6PM.

1975 3 4 ton 292 4-speed, $3005. Call 745-5725 or 745-2342.

1976 CHEROKEE Chief Jeep, A.C., power brakes, power steering, 401 cubic inch motor, power winch, heavy duty trailer hitch. 4 wheel drive; 46,000 miles. Make offer! Call 915-573-5351 or 915-573-0758.

'76 DODGE van, air, stereo tape, CB, equalizer hitch, 16,000 miles. 885-4835.

1973 CHEVY Cheyenne pick-up camper special Work Horse $2195. 745-5709. 3417 108th, Lakeview Heights.

FOR sale 1948 Willis Jeep, 4WD, good condition, two sets of tires and wheels. $1700 or best offer. Call 745-9772 after 6PM.

1969 CHEVROLET pick-up 1 2-ton, heavy duty suspension, automatic, 2210 6th, 747-4864 after 6PM.

'65 FORD Van, new paint, new carpet. Must see to appreciate! 797-0840 after 4 p.m.

A CARPETED box for $13,000, or my 1976 Custom van for $8,500? 792-4444, 792-0743.

'77 CUSTOMIZED Chevy Van. 4 Captain chairs. Beautiful. Low miles. Save $1,000. 4011 Clovis Rd.

'67 DODGE Pcikup slant 6 engine, recent overhaul, new front-end, 50 gallon reserve tank. $900. 744-8584.

17,000 MILES. '76 Chevy 350, goodies galore, it is loaded! 763-1911, 745-7878.

1976 TOYOTA pick-up, 34mpg, practically new. Price negotiable. After 7pm 792-6037.

TOYOTA 77, short bed pick-up, 5 speed, air, AM FM, CB, tool box, warranty. 792-2411.

'76 CUSTOMIZED Dodge Van air plus lots of extras. Call 745-3472.

'74 3 4-TON Chevrolet Cheyenne Super with tilt, cruise, AM-FM, new tires and fiberglass camper. See at 5004 24th, 797-9189, after 6PM.

'75 DODGE Tradesman 100, window van, AM-FM, cassette, AT, PB, PS, clean. 24,000 Miles. $4100 Firm. 747-2092.

1963 WHITE Ford van, does not run, needs work. Good tires. Call before 5:30, 747-1971. After 5:30, 797-8479.

'68 FORD 1 2 ton, V8, automatic $595. '75 Chevrolet Silverado 350 V8, all power, air, $2295. 799-6850.

'74 SUBURBAN, 32,000 miles. Call after 5, 792-1635.

'74 SUBURBAN, 32,000 miles. Call after 5, 792-1635.

1975 FORD Pick-up 3 4, XLT, air, power, 5 new tires — clean. 795-3396, 997 5881.

1969 FORD Ranger pickup, SWB, 429 Mercury engine, new radials, chrome wheels, new interior, new front end. 894-8029.

1973 DATSUN pickup, 4 speed, air, camper shell. 744-7257. 2301 27th.

1975 DATSUN Pickup, good condition, LB, low mileage, 765-5092, 792-2991.

1977 3 4-TON Chevrolet, 4 speed, 350 engine, PS, radio, heater, hitch, mirrors, 6,000 miles, $4400. Call 805-983-5052 after 7PM.

PERFECT skiing vehicle! '76 Jeep Honcho 20,000 miles, loaded. With camper shell. 795-6464, ask for Phil.

'75 GMC ½-TON, 454, loaded, NADA, loan $2950. First $2750 buys! 792-5469, 797-0549.

'74 FORD ¾-ton, 4-speed, under wholesale, 792-5469.

1976 FORD F-250 3 4 ton, 360-V8, Power, LWB. Would trade. $2995. 799-6609, 4312 42nd.

PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all sizes from $269 to $793. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock. 795-0637.

1977 CHEVROLET Silverado, 4-WD, power, tilt, cruise, power windows. $6900. 745-2772 after 6PM. Daytime 795-4326.

1975 JEEP CJ-5, black with pinstripe, V8, soft top, towbar, loaded. 744-9621

DODGE Svan, good engine, auto, new tires, air, sunroof, completely customized, excellent shape. 763-4381, 1613 H, after 5PM, 797-9892

1975 VOLKSWAGEN pop-top camper, full equipped, stove, refrigerator, water supply and extra awnings. 792-4064

1969 DODGE Van, refrigerator, stove, sink, 20-gallon water storage, sleeps 4. Priced for quick sale. Lewis, 744-1441. See at Texaco Station, 42nd & Boston.

AUXILIARY gas tanks — we sell and install ... Call at 795-0637, Holiday Travel Trailers Inc., 6203 Brownfield Hwy., Lubbock.

'74 FORD custom 3 4-ton 4-speed, low mileage, real work truck. 792-5469, 797-0549.

1974 GMC 3 4 ton camper special. Extra heavy, brakes, radiator, transmission cooler, alternator, AM-FM stereo tape deck, radar detector, cruise control. Call Van White, 765-8402, 763-3890.

92. Trucks—Trailers

1975 CHEVY C-60, 4,000 miles, 350 4-speed, 2-speed rear axle, 22' American grain bed, 43" sides, 12" tip tops, full swing gate, like new. 762-2535 after 6PM, 793-3566.

1971 GMC 9500 twin screw, 250 Cummins 10sp, $6000. 1976 American Conv. Hopper $13,000, less than 10,000 miles. 806-986-2891, 986-3351, after 7pm.

'78 CHEVY TRUCKS

'78 ¼-TON CHEVY	'78 ½-TON 4-WD	'78 1-TON DOOLEY	'78 ¾ TON CHEVY
350 V-8 engine, 4-spd transmission, aux. fuel tank, AM radio, gauges, power steering. #T-818.	350 engine, 4-spd transmission, power steering, air, aux. fuel tank, AM radio, gauges, foam seat. #T-817	454 engine, automatic trans., power steering, air, tilt wheel, cruise, aux. fuel tank, deluxe two-tone paint #T-802	454 engine, automatic trans., power steering, air, AM radio, aux. fuel tank, gauges, foam seat. #T-819.
$5988	$7369	$8818	$7338

"WEST IS THE WAY TO GO!"
WEST CHEVROLET
762-4810 LEVELLAND Texas 806-894-6141

Transportation

92. Trucks—Trailers

USED TRASH TRUCK
13-Twin screws w-26 cu. yd. Bodies Rear loaded.
4-single axle, 20 cu. yds. side loaded.
762-3169
795-8904

WANT TO BUY
6-ME model Twin Screw. '73 to '76 Chevy or GMC pry.
12-'67 to '76 2 to 4 ton Cab & Chassis
12-'67 to '76 2 to 4 ton with beds or bed & hoist, 14 to 24 ft. beds.
KISER TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT
400 E. 5th St.
Ph. 293-1179
Plainview, TX

1974 Chevrolet, C-20, ¾-ton, 350 V8, LWB, side pac, tool boxes, large gas tank, H.A. rack, loaded.

1974 C-10, 4WD, 4-ton 350 V8, LWB, new tires, new paint, A-1 condition.

1966 C-60, 409 eng. 5 & 2-spd, 16'4", bed and hoist, air brakes, good 900x20 rubber.

Miscellaneous used truck equipment & parts.

762-3169
795-8904

FOR sale 1974 white freight liner, 3½ ton truck with overhauled motor. Call 744-0714

ONE 1973 4070 International tractor, with 350 Cummins engine, 13 speed transmission with recent major, one live bottom trailer, 1968 Strick with Morlang floor. 806-835-2396 after 8PM, for R.L. or Ruben.

1977 DODGE 1-ton van, $8500 or take up payments. 745-4089

DIESEL Tow Truck, white cabover, Holmes twin boom, $8500. (505) 393-5280.

JETS Diesel Service right behind Rip Griffin Avenue A Truck Stop is proud to have mechanics Don Shannon, Wayne Biggs, Charles Boller and Eddie Collins. 744-1266, 744-3904.

40' COTTON Seed Van — Excellent condition, $3750. Variety of seed boards. Call 806-763-6034. After 6pm, 885-4312.

1971 FORD 7000, 175 Caterpillar diesel engine, refrigerated, newly rebuilt, under warranty. 797-8987.

1970 BOBTAIL Mack Truck, in good condition, new tires. $4,995. May be seen at Ward Elevator in Idalou, Texas. Days (512) 395-2233, nights (512) 775-5135

20' REFRIGERATED trailer, 797-8987.

'69 CHEVROLET winch truck, 2 other winch trucks. 1968 ¾-ton Ford pickup. 745-2108.

JETS Diesel Service. Come by and get your engines tuned and serviced for the winter months ahead. Anti-freeze, $3.49 a gallon carry-out. 744-1266.

JETS Diesel Service, 126 East 46th St. Full-line truck repair, electrical and air-conditioning. 744-1266, 744-3904.

CLEMENT dump trailer in stock. 30 Yards, bathtub tandem dump trailer, tandems remain on the ground when dumping. Authorized dealer. American Equipment & Trailers. 3707 Quirt, 747-2991.

COTTON seed trailer, 40' open top, 12' 6" high Strick trailer. Ideal for cotton seed haul. American Equipment and Trailers, 3707 Quirt, 747-2991.

THREE 1974 Grain trucks, like new. 763-5445.

24' 3 AXLE Hook-nose trailer for sale. 762-8435. 718 28th. Southwest Specialty.

1971 CHEVROLET, 427 engine, 12 yard dump. $8 500. 745-1111.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2635.

1969 FORD C600
18' BOBTAIL VAN, V8, hydraulic lift. Sold on as is, where is basis. Sealed bids submitted to K.R. Clark, in Auto Center, Sears., South Plains Mall. Bids awarded November 15th
Sears
10-31

93. Mot'c's Scooters

SMALL minibike, runs good. $125. Call 792-1934.

1975 HONDA GL1000, dressed, 21,000 miles, fine condition, one owner, $2100. 799-4071.

CYCLE CITY INC.
HONDA

1977 GL1000 New Street....	$2895
1977 CB750A New Street....	$2150
1977 CB550F New Street....	$1750
1978 CB400T1 New Street....	$1225

MANY OTHER FALL SPECIALS
6523 Ave. H 745-5070
(Just so. of the traffic circle on Tahoka Rd.) 11-5

92. Trucks—Trailers

ODESSA MACK

USED TRUCK SPECIALS
'72 & '73 Mack R6 85 ton, single axle tractors w/ Maxidynes
'72 Mack R685ST, 44,000 Bogie, double frame, PS
'75 Ford LT 9000, 290 Cummins, 13-spd, 38,000 Bogie, Budd
'74 Ford LT 9000, 250 Cummins, 5+4, 38,000 Bogie, PS, Budd
(2) 1974 Ford LNT 9000, 290 Cummins, 10-spd, 34 Bogie, spoke
'73 White 456TD, 290 Cummins, 13-spd, 38 Bogie, Budd

NEW TRUCK SPECIALS
'78 DM685S, 18,000 front axle, 44,000 Bogie, Maxidynes, 6 spd, w new 9 1/2 yd. mixer for under $50,000
New R's, RD's in stock & many more coming in

PARTS CUSTOMERS — CALL FOR SPECIAL PRICES

ODESSA MACK
Sales & Service
901 W. Loop 338
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 381-3882 10-23

Transportation

93. Mot'c's Scooters

BEST Buy in town on nicest 1974 BMW 900 in Texas, extra wide frame mount fairing and suitcase lift-off saddle bags, custom paint. $2195. 799-7064, 3603 43rd.

'76 100cc HONDA RT dirt, 325 miles. Like new. $400. 762-4728.

1968 BMW R-600, fairing & saddle bags, excellent condition, $1095. Hodaka Sales & Service, 808 50th, 744-8779.

1977 125CC HODAKAS — Regular $795. Sale, $695. 1977 350CC Moto-Morini, Regular, $1795. Sale, $1,495. Hodaka Sales & Service, 808 50th, 744-8779.

FOR sale 450 CC Honda, good condition. $325. 892-2424 — Idalou.

1976 HONDA 750 SS 8,000 miles, black with black windjammer. $1595. 808 50th. 744 8779.

WIXOM Fairing & heavy duty crashbar for Honda 750, both in excellent condition. 747-4701

450 HONDA, loaded, top condition, and priced to sell. 762-3837.

1972 250 cc. SUZUKI. Helmets, low mileage. $225. 747-3037, 763-5567.

1977 HODAKA 250SL, low mileage. Sell or trade. 2210 6th. 747-4864.

KAWASAKI 100. 5 Months old, good condition. $300. 797-9828.

MUST sell! 1974 Yamaha 500 cc. Fairing, saddlebags, just over 5,000 miles. Best offer buys! 2004 68th.

1974 BMW, 900, fully dressed, red and white, low mileage, $3250. Excellent condition, 795-1526.

1975 YAMAHA 100, like new, $295. 1975 Honda 360 T, extras, $695. 5215 46th, 795-4225, after 5PM.

MUST sell? 1974 Yamaha 500 cc. Fairing, saddlebags, just over 5,000 miles. Best offer buys! 2004 68th.

'74 KAWASKI 900 Excellent condition—less than 10,000 miles, headers, sissy bar. 797-8797.

FOR Sale: Brand new Honda 750, only 1,500 miles. $1,950. Call 795-8674, after 5PM call 797-0868.

FOR sale, Honda SL-350, good condition. 747-2498.

500 KAWASAKI, $700. Call after 4p.m., 795-2238.

'76 KAWASAKI KZ 400. Excellent condition. Loaded, must sell. Asking $650. 792-2967.

'73 SPORTSTER, 9,000 miles, beautiful original condition. 797-8064.

MUST sell! '77 250 HD motorcycle, street, trail, helmet, bumper carriers, luggage rack included. Less than 500 miles, call 762-3539.

1976 CR-125 HONDA, $350. Must sell! After 6PM, 763-4950.

1976 CB 750 HONDA, header pipes, new tires. 8,000 miles. Runs good. $1700. 745-5070 days; 797-3940 nights.

400 SUZUKI Dirt Bike, $200, and three rail trailer $100. 745-2283, 9219 Belton Avenue.

'77 750 HONDA Supersport, 1900 miles, mag wheels, luggage rack, back rest. $1850. 797-1534.

'77 HONDA GL 1000, loaded, 600 miles, sale or trade. 799-3300, 5PM.

1970 MOTOGUZZI, Fully restored, 43,000 miles, Make offer, 797-7175, after 5:30PM.

MOTORCYCLE for sale. 1977 Kawasaki 650, Vetter windjammer, mags, only 900 miles. Lots of warranty left for $2500. Call after 6pm 806-629-4246.

1973 175 YAMAHA Enduro with 3 cycle trailer. 792-0383.

1973 CZ250MX, priced for fast sale, mint condition, very fast. 799-6304, 3619 30th.

1975 MX 400 and 1974 MX 125, new knobbies plus extras. 797-7679.

1972 YAMAHA Enduro, street-trail, low mileage, 894-8029 after 5PM.

1976 YAMAHA 400 Monoshock, for street or dirt, 747-2859 days, 745-1378 nights. Priced to sell.

ONE '75 model GL-1000 Honda. Loaded, like new, road ready! 806-296-7660, Plainview.

HARLEY Davidson '75, fairing, King & Queen, extra nice. 828-6200.

WE NEED ROOM FOR 1978 MODELS
10% off retail price on all 1977 models left in stock
LIMITED SUPPLY

4 GT 750	2 GS 750
1 GT 550	4 GS 550
1 GT 380	3 GS 400
4 TS 185	2 TS 400
2 TC 185	1 TS 250
4 TS 125	1 TC 100

SAVE MONEY NOW
SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
601 University
747-2717

1975 KAWASAKI 650 for sale. Call 792-2187 Monday-Friday 8:30AM to 5PM.

'74 YAMAHA, 63RD. '76 Kawasaki KM-100. See at 4001 38th.

NOW open, Bill's Motorcycle Repair. Full service Harley-Davidson. 2223-B Clovis Road. 744-9170.

KAWASAKI
CHRISTMAS
LAYAWAY
SPECIALS
EV-75-MINI -$369
KD-100-MINI -$449
KE-100-ENDURO -$499

HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
$50 DEPOSIT
BALANCE DUE -DEC. 23rd
FINANCING AVAILABLE
KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES
2314 4th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
762-0303

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

HANGERS available. Municipal Airport, 799-5252.

1976 ARCHER II, 140 hours TT. 806-546-2605 after 6pm.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WANTED junk cars, $25 and up. Quick pick-up, 7 days a week. Days, 747-5514, nights 765-7045.

NEW brick 2403 92nd. 3-2-2, pick your colors. Shirley Headrick, 795-5315. Braxton Hamblin, Realtors, 792-3886.

WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184, 762-8001.

TOP Cash prices: $25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage, 763-1011.

WE Buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8837.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins' Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5970.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed
Reasonable prices
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT
TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave. H 747-1581

1969 GTO BODY, $250. 1966 Chevelle body, $450. 1970 SS 396 Chevelle body, $450. 1967 SS 396 Chevelle body, $600. Chevrolet four speed, $80. Holley and smallblock intake, $80. 747-4848.

GOOD running 396 Chevy engine, $450. Fresh rebuilt 350 Chevy, $500. 747-4848.

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

WRECKED '67 Ford, perfect transmission. No motor. $85. 762-9866

COLLECTORS — '64 Chevy SS 327, tilt wheel, electric windows. '65 Chevy SS 396, tilt wheel, your choice, $500. 763-1263.

375 HP 396 SHORT block. 4 Bolt main. 12.5 to 1 TRW. $300 firm. 747-4848. 797-0092

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under $200.
1211 Avenue F 747-2318
OWNER
DAVID HENDRICK

'76 KAWASAKI KM 100. '74 Yamaha RD 60. See at 4001 38th

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834
Steel sleeve Vega. Short blocks. Exc. $219.00
Complete Vega motor installed $475.00
Vega valve job $20.

ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H 762-1963
6 cyl Short Block Start At $135.00
V-8 Short Block Start At $149.00
Valve Jobs 6 Cyl. Each Starts At ... $8.50
V-8 Each Starts at $7.00
Brake drums and rotors turned

A-1 Motor Exchange
3302 Ave. H 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

CHEV. 283	$164.50
CHEV. 327	$179.50
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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS
REHABILITATION
LUBBOCK COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, will receive sealed bids for rehabilitation of residential structures in NDP Project area, Lubbock, Texas 79401, until 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, Monday, November 14, 1977, at which place and time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited for rehabilitation of the structures at the following addresses:

3014 2nd Place

Bid documents, including specifications and drawings may be obtained at the office of the Urban Renewal Agency located at 1114 Tenth Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

The successful bidder must meet all requirements to act as a contractor as required by the Agency before award of the contract.

The contractor must assure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Urban Renewal is an Equal Opportunity Employer and qualified minority contractors are invited to bid.

Bids may be held by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, for a period of time to insure approval and finalizing of the loan necessary for financing of the contract.

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK
By H.O. Alderson,
Executive Director
DATE: 11-4-77

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO FLOYD P. NESBITT, PURCHASING AGENT, WILL BE RECEIVED IN ROOM 207, CITY HALL, UNTIL 2:00 P.M., NOVEMBER 14, 1977, FOR FURNISHING & INSTALLATION OF SCHOOL SIGNAL CONDUIT AT 34TH STREET AND TOLEDO AVENUE.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE ON FILE IN THE TRAFFIC ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT AT CITY HALL.

CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FLOYD P. NESBITT
PURCHASING AGENT

THREE TVs, one set of shelves, one tire and wheel, miscellaneous clothes, will be sold for storage charges, November 8, 1977. Southwest Mini Storage, 2011 No. Quaker, Lubbock, Texas.

Muzzle-Loaders Gain In Popularity

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

It's a world of powder horns, ramrods, and the challenge of getting back to basics. Muzzle-loading firearms are becoming more and more popular for shooters.

Hunting with muzzle-loaders is also gaining in popularity. Not limited to small game, black-powder enthusiasts also go after deer and elk. Several states, including Colorado and New Mexico, have set aside special seasons for the use of muzzle-loading hunters; some people are trying to get a special season in Texas.

New Mexico allows any hunter to also obtain a muzzle-loader license, while in Colorado a limited amount of permits are obtained by a special drawing. The drawing in Colorado attests to the popularity of the unique sport.

Bob Everett, a Lubbock black-powder devotee, said, "I talked to a game warden in Colorado, and he said they gave out 2,000 tags but had more than 20,000 muzzle-loader applicants. Until this year our group had received every tag we had applied for in Colorado. This year we sent in 54 applications, but only got nine tags. So it's getting more popular every year."

Hunting with a primitive firearm affords the deer or elk hunter a perfect time of the year, usually the first week in September, to head for the mountains. "It's cool but not cold, and the aspens are changing," explained Everett, "and it's a great time for trout fishing." He noted that the season is a convenient time for farmers, too.

Last year's black powder hunters from the South Plains included Jerry Barton, Pat Childress (a former black powder shotgun champion), Cecil Dorman, David Franklin, Bobby Joe Furlow (a past president of Texas Muzzle-Loaders Association), Steve Furlow, David Gary, B. J. "Shorty" McLaurin—all of O'Donnell—and Everett.

The hunters selected the Glade Mountain area near Cortez, Colo., for their hunt and made camp two days before the season opened. The preseason time was used to scout the area and locate meadows favored by the elk. The preseason days also provided an opportunity to enjoy the excellent camp biscuits, delicious wild raspberry pies and coffee prepared by Bobby Furlow.

Daylight was fading on the first day of the season when Everett and Steve Furlow headed for an area overlooking a meadow. The hunters decided that hunting in pairs would assure the bagging of a bull elk. As the two hunters approached the area, they could hear the bugling sounds of some distant elk.

Soon after the hunters were concealed behind some trees, several elk wandered into the meadow, but they were all cows. A short time later, a large bull elk entered the clearing.

"He was about 225 or 230 yards away," recalled Everett, "and we couldn't get any closer. Also, I think both of us were afraid we had buck fever, so we quickly stood up and fired at the same time."

Both shots hit the bull, but the animal merely turned to look in the direction of the hunters; both men immediately took off running across the meadow toward the elk.

Everett ran more than a hundred yards before he took the time to reload, and, then a sitting position, to aim and fire. The shot went into the elk's chest cavity. The animal moved across the meadow but didn't run.

Furlow reloaded on the run and fired as he neared the same location in the meadow next to Everett.

"If you're prepared," explained Everett, "you can reload in 15 seconds. You don't even think about it. You just do it automatically."

The big elk continued across the meadow toward a canyon and both hunters reloaded while running. In the excitement, Everett poured about three times too much powder down the barrel of his rifle.

Furlow was surprised by the unusual sound of the rifle being discharged, "What the heck are you doing?"

Everett replied, "I don't know, but I hit him anyway!"

Steve Furlow also fired again and the elk hit the ground inside the canyon. The animal was a 10-pointer and weighed close to 700 pounds.

The following day, Bob Furlow and Pat Childress shot a bull elk at a distance of 125 yards. The two shots from the muzzle-loading rifles hit just behind the elk's shoulder area. Both of the shots measured only two inches apart. Locker weight of the elk was 350 pounds.

McLaurin dropped a deer with one shot at 60 yards on the same day. The 19-point buck weighed 205 pounds. The super rack measured 26 inches and was still in the velvet.

"The law permits a 50 caliber or larger for elk," said Everett. "But the elk is a big animal, so most of us hunt with a 54 or 58 caliber."

The Lubbock hunter remembers when some people laughed at the men with their "smoke poles." Now some of those who laughed are eyeing powder horns and wondering how fast they might be able to reload while running after a bull elk.

"I like the challenge of black powder hunting," said Everett. More and more hunters are sharing that same opinion.

BACK TO BASICS — Area hunters prove the accuracy of muzzle-loading rifles for bagging deer and elk at distances of more than 200 yards. Special black powder seasons in Colorado and New Mexico afford comfortable temperatures and uncrowded hunting.

Outdoors

Hunters Face Smaller Crops As State Deer Season Opens

AUSTIN (Special) — The upcoming Texas deer season may be disappointing in some areas.

Surveys by the Parks & Wildlife Department indicates that only two parts of the state, East Texas and the South Texas brush country, are expecting average to better than average deer herds.

Rest of the state, including heavily hunted Hill Country, is experiencing a sub-par year due to capricious rainfall and resulting food shortage conditions for the deer.

Some areas have already reported deer losses, most notably southwest of San Angelo, where the persistent drought brought starvation conditions in the past month.

Most areas started 1977 with good range conditions because of generous spring rains. But the summer was harsh and dry in most areas, cutting down on the browse needed to maintain the deer until the mast crop is available.

Hunters may find it a bit easier to get their deer than usual, as poor range conditions generally cause the animals to be more active than during years of good range conditions.

Throughout the state it may be advisable for hunters to get into the field as early in the season as possible to harvest the deer while they are still adequately nourished. Biologists urge hunters and landowners to utilize their anterless deer permits early as well, to trim the herds and ease the pressure on the available forage during the hard winter months.

All around the state, the dry August and September caused acorns to fall earlier than normal. In many areas, deer are utilizing this mast crop too early—a food source which may be depleted by the first severely cold weather.

While most deer herds in the state are holding their own numerically, the weather still could wreak havoc before the end of the season, biologists believe.

Turkeys, on the other hand, have fared slightly better through the summer because they have been able to switch to an insect diet to offset the loss of vegetation through drought.

A region-by-region breakdown on the deer situation:

Hill Country — Rains came a little late in some areas. Conditions still are drier than normal, and the acorn crop looks poor in some regions which are already short on browse. Antler development is good, but look for some fairly lean deer.

South Texas — The brush country is used to dry conditions, and so are the deer. The arid-land vegetation is able to provide nutrition for deer through dry spells, and observers have noted good antler development. Body weight of the deer may be a bit under normal because of dry conditions, but nowhere does an emergency condition exist.

Southeast and Oak Prairie — Barring any extremely cold, wet periods, this region looks for a good season. Although not as heavily populated with deer as some areas, the Southeast herd is healthy because of adequate browse. The mast crop is subpar, but this won't be a factor until late winter. The same prognosis applies to the Post Oak Prairie region west of Houston, where the deer are healthy and showing good antler development, thanks to timely rains.

Permian Basin, Trans-Pecos — Hunters can expect to see some good antlers on poor deer, with populations about the same as last year. An average year is also expected in the Trans-Pecos, where both whitetail and mule deer herds got a big boost from spring rains which built up vegetation. Subsequent rains should be enough to keep the deer in fair shape for the next rew weeks if the weather stays warm.

Panhandle — Although not large, the deer population tends to be quite stable, and this year, the crop looks good. The Rolling Plains and ravines of the Canadian River area both had good rains through May and are still producing good seed and browse. Deer should be in good body and antler condition.

Possum Kingdom — This has been one of the drier areas of the state through summer, and some fawns already have been lost. The area has had only about two months of growing season for vegetation, and winter browse will be scarce. Last year, the deer were unusually fat. This year's crop of bucks will be well antlered, but any deer taken from the area is likely to be somewhat thin.

Perch Biting At Buffalo

Buffalo Springs Lake—Perch and carp continue to provide the most action; the biggest carp are being taken at the spillway. The crappie have moved out to deeper water. Channel cat, hitting 4½ pounds, are being found near the bridge, channel and spillway. The bass are small but active; with the passage of the latest weather front, the bass fishing should improve. Some anglers expect the pike to start biting as the days get cooler. The lake is in good condition.

Lake Colorado City—Don Henderson of Lubbock caught some nice crappie and bass, also four good size channel cats. Marie Jennings of Colorado City Lake caught a 4½-pound bass and 12-14 crappie weighing from ½-1½ pounds. Fishing on the barge at the state park has been ideal this fall for children who want to catch catfish.

Lake LBJ—Dyess Lodge reports that the crappie are biting in early morning and late in the evening on minnows. The best white bass fishing is at night with jigs. Black bass are going for top water bait late in the evening. Shrimp and minnows are attracting channel cats. The lake is clear and the water temperature is 72 degrees.

Lake Whitney—Fishing is still good. Anglers came back from the lake with all varieties this past week, including crappie, black bass, channel cat, stripers, yellowcat and sand bass. Glen Brewer of Lubbock and lake resident Bob Brewer landed 160 crappie. T.C. Allen, a lake resident, used a flea fly to land a 7½-pound striper. The water temperature is 62 degrees and the lake level is about 10 feet below normal.

Panhandle Prospects Lessened By Drought

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Good crops of quail, turkey and deer are being reported from Dalhart to Abilene, and sportsmen will find plenty of cover with adequate moisture in most areas of the Permian Basin, alhough some counties in the Panhandle are still dry.

"We need some general rains in the Panhandle or face the possibility of fire hazards in the field," said Weldon Fromm, Amarillo district supervisor.

Quail season begins next Saturday and continues through Feb. 12, 1978, with a daily limit of 12 birds and a possession limit of 36. This daily limit will include both bobwhite and scaled quail or a combination of both bagged during the 90-day season.

"The South Plains has received some good rains and a good crop of birds is being reported in the Childress area," said Bill Pratt, Lubbock district supervisor.

Turkey season is the same as deer season, and large broods of young turkeys are being seen in all the turkey habitat except the Canadian area of the Panhandle. The Panhandle deer-turkey season is Nov. 19-Dec. 4 with a one-mule deer buck and a one white-tailed deer limit along with one turkey gobbler or bearded hen.

"The Permian Basin has received good rains and all species of wildlife is in good shape with deer sporting excellent antler growth," said David Palmer, Abilene district supervisor.

The deer-turkey season in the Permian Basin—which includes the Lubbock through Abilene area—is next Saturday through Jan. 1 with a variety of bag limits from two to three bucks and from one to two wild turkey of either sex.

The wide variety of hunting seasons and daily bag limits in Texas requires the sportsman to check the new 1977-78 Texas hunting guide prior to the season.

Everyone hunting deer or turkey must have the necessary tags including those hunters under 17 years and over 65. Hunters not required to purchase regular hunting licenses can purchase an exempt license for $1.25. Both the regular and exempt licenses contain deer-turkey tags which must be filled out and attached to the kill.

Legal shooting hours for all game birds and animals are half an hour before sunrise to half an hour after sunset. These shooting hours do not apply to migratory birds, such as doves, ducks, geese or cranes.

Hunters must make a reasonable effort to retrieve all wounded or dead game animals and birds, and when bagged, these animals and birds must be kept in an edible condition.

Good Earth ALMANAC

ONE OLD-TIME FOOD THAT TODAY IS FOUND IN GOURMET FOOD SHOPS IS SUMMER SAUSAGE. YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN QUITE EASILY AND FLAVOR IT TO SUIT. SUMMER SAUSAGE CAN BE MADE FROM ALMOST ANY MEAT, HOWEVER, IT SHOULD NOT BE MADE FROM ONLY ONE MEAT. THE BEST-TASTING SAUSAGE IS MADE FROM EQUAL PARTS PORK, BEEF AND VENISON. IN FACT, IT'S A GOOD WAY OF USING UP SOME OF THE TOUGHER CUTS OF VENISON WHICH YOUR FAMILY MAY NOT LIKE.

1/ CUT UP 5 POUNDS OF LEAN PORK AND DEER MEAT INTO TINY PIECES. CUT AWAY ALL FAT, THEN SPREAD OUT ON A WAXED PAPER AND STORE IN THE FAST FREEZE PORTION OF YOUR DEEP FREEZE AT 0°F. FOR ABOUT A WEEK. REMOVE AND ALLOW TO THAW. CUT UP 5 POUNDS OF LEAN BEEF, AGAIN REMOVING ALL FAT.

2/ GRIND IN A FOOD MILL USING A PLATE WITH 3/16 INCH HOLES.

3/ MIX IN SEASONING. HERE IS MY FAVORITE RECIPE: 2 TABLESPOONS GROUND BLACK PEPPER, 2 TABLESPOONS SAGE, 2 TABLESPOONS SUGAR, ½ POUND SALT, 1 TABLESPOON SALTPETER, GROUND GARLIC TO SUIT, 1-½ TEASPOONS WHITE PEPPER.

4/ MIX ALL INGREDIENTS WELL AND REGRIND USING A PLATE WITH ⅛ INCH HOLES. GRIND UNTIL MEAT IS EXTREMELY FINE GROUND. THEN PLACE IN REFRIGERATOR TO STORE FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS.

5/ USE PURCHASED CASINGS FROM A LOCKER PLANT TO STUFF THE SAUSAGE IN OR MAKE UP MUSLIN BAGS.

6/ RUB THE OUTSIDE OF CASING WITH MORTON'S SUGAR CURE MIX AND PLACE IN REFRIGERATOR.

7/ SMOKE SUMMER SAUSAGE IN A SMALL SMOKER ABOUT 85°F. FOR 12 to 24 HOURS OR UNTIL THE CASING TURNS A DEEP BROWN. HANG IN A COOL DRY PLACE.

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Presently Employed By | Years ___ Months ___ | Position | Monthly Income
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Previous Employment | City and State | Zip Code | How Long | Position | Business Telephone
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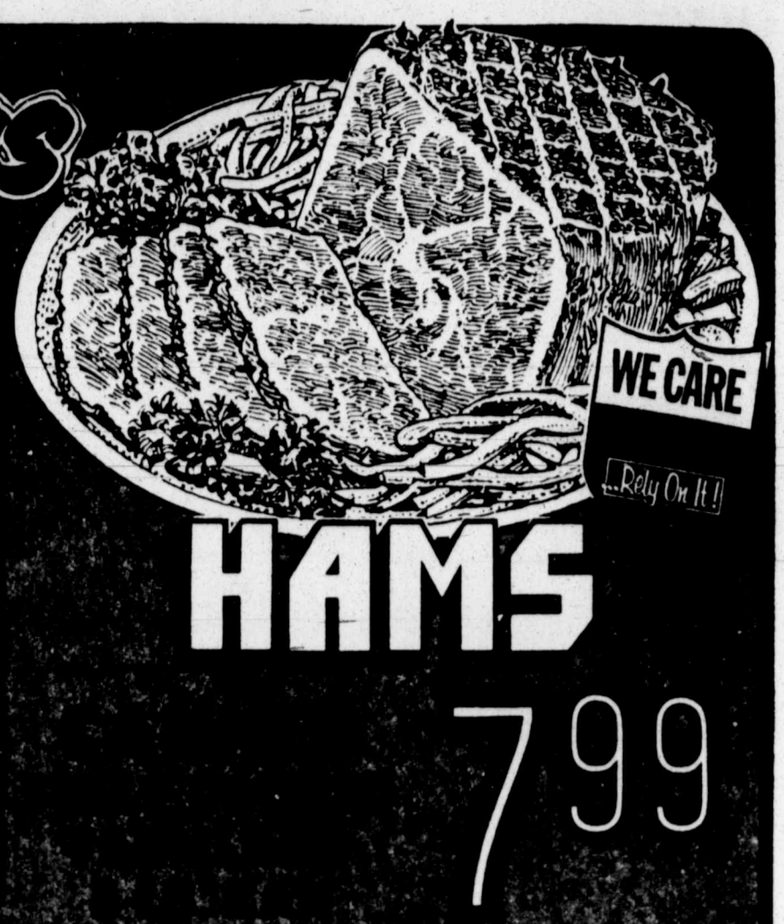

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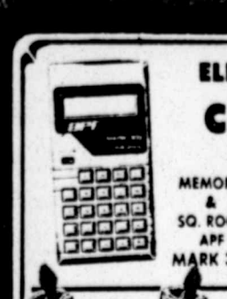

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, November 6, 1977

West Texas Lung Association Begins Christmas Seal Drive

THIS ONE'S FOR TEXAS — This year each stamp in a sheet of Christmas Seals represents a particular state. Former governor Preston Smith, honorary Christmas Seals chairman for the West Texas Area, points out the seal representing Texas.

With the presentation of the first sheet of 1977 Christmas seals, the West Texas unit of the American Lung Association of Texas has begun its 71st annual campaign.

The American Lung Association of Texas is one of more than 200 such organizations across the country affiliated with the American Lung Association. Each works to improve conditions in its own area, and together they bring a unified effort to a national problem.

Mrs. Georgia Brewer, West Texas Area executive, notes that the association emphasizes prevention of disease. In that endeavor, it sponsors programs designed to educate the public, as well as medical and paramedical personnel. It also helps find answers to the problems that face patients and their families.

The association provides informational material for school children, educates doctors and other health workers to provide better care for patients with lung diseases, supports medical research, stimulates needed community action against lung disease and, according to Mrs. Brewer, "cares about every breath you take."

The West Texas Area unit, along with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, sponsors a "Buckin' Broncos" program, a breathing exercise and physical fitness class for children with asthma. A similar program for adults with chronic obstructive lung disease is also sponsored by the group as part of its community service program.

Preventing smoking is an important part of the association's public schools education program. With assistance from women's service clubs, an anti-smoking program is presented in schools throughout the 23-county area.

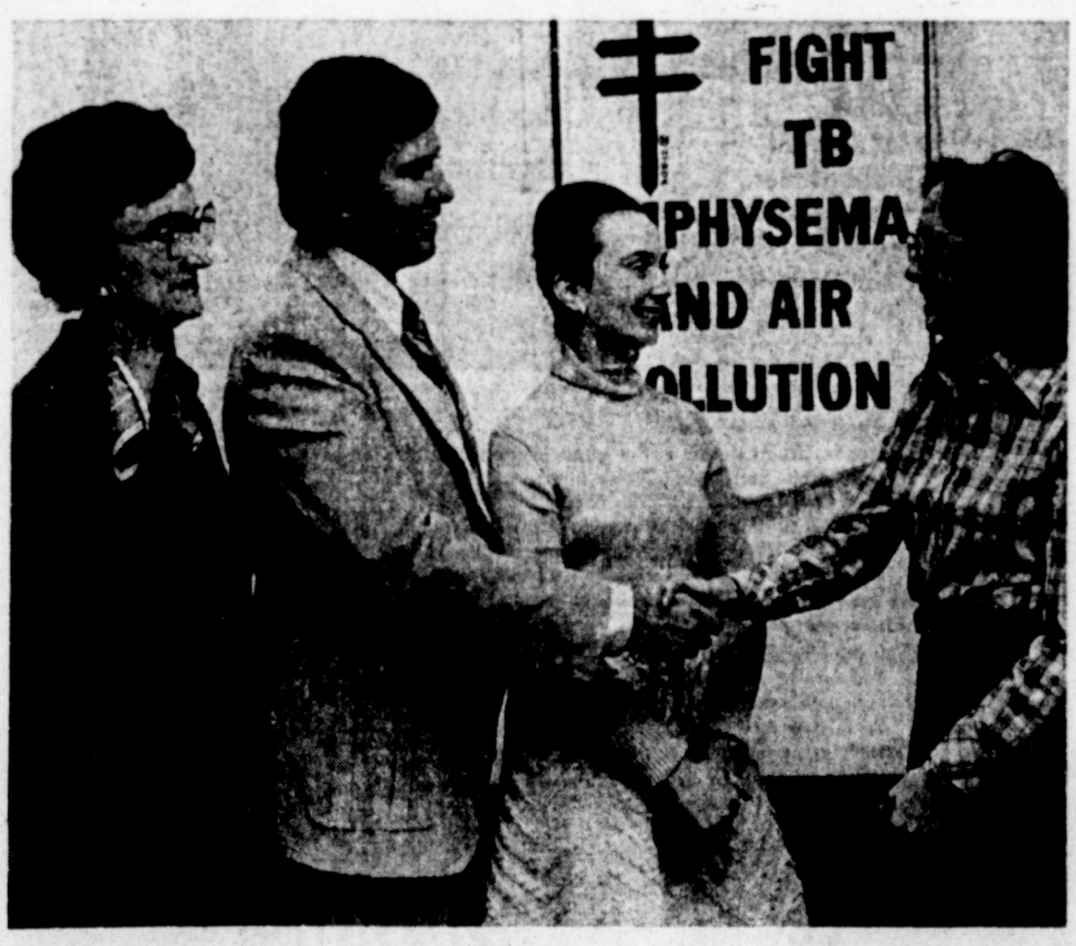
Former governor Preston Smith serves as honorary Christmas Seals chairman for the West Texas Area association this year.

Also lending their talents and support to the campaign are Mrs. Grady Evans, president of the advisory council; Mrs. Howard Smith, publicity chairman for the campaign; and Dr. Bill I. Ross, fund-raising chairman.

(Staff photos by Holly Kuper)

PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATION — Preventing the smoking habit is an important part of the Lung Association's education program in the public schools. Anabel Lee Ochoa, center front, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Ochoa of Floydada, joins Christie Watt, left, and Kevin Watt, children of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Watt, as Mrs. Watt demonstrates some of the teaching aids used in the Association's program. Several women's service clubs present the program throughout the area.

PATIENT EDUCATION — Discussing a picture display of "Buckin' Broncos" are, from left, Dr. James Crisp, medical adviser to the class and member of the Association's advisory board; Mrs. Georgia Brewer, West Texas Area Executive; and Rod Tank, licensed physical therapist. "Buckin' Broncos" is a breathing exercise and physical fitness class, co-sponsored by the Association and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, for children afflicted with asthma.



PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION — Congratulating Kathy Rossman, right, are, from left, Mrs. Clint Walker of Tahoka; Jim Petra of Brownfield, a certified respiratory therapist; and Mrs. Pedro Ochoa, R.N., of Floydada. Miss Rossman, a South Plains College student, is the 1977 recipient of a scholarship given annually by the Association to an outstanding student of respiratory therapy. The Association also sponsors seminars and in-service training for medical and paramedical personnel.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN — Mrs. Grady Evans, center, president of the Association Advisory Council, presents the first sheet of 1977 Christmas Seals to Dr. Bill I. Ross, fund-raising chairman of the campaign, as Mrs. Howard Smith, campaign publicity chairman, looks on. This year marks the 71st anniversary of the "Christmas Seal People." Proceeds from the sale go to help the Association in its local programs of patient, professional and public education.

By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

Here's something that's really for the birds.

A notice in "The Scissor-Tail," the monthly publication of Llano Estacado Audubon Society, tells us that Tom Thrash of Littlefield gave 48,000 pounds (!) of birdseed to the local Society. Those of you who feed birds will find this birdseed, with a high ratio of sunflower seeds, in cartons containing 12-two pound plastic bags of seed at $2 per CARTON, tax included.

Members have tried the seed in their feeders and report the birds loved it.

Proceeds from the sales will be used to further environmental education activities of the local Society.

You can get this bargain at Holden-Dodson.

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

A recurring joke and a signal for groans is "hospital food."

Patients today who have the (unmitigated) nerve to denounce what is served them while in the hospital should hang their collective heads and be thankful.

Just for your edification, at one time the affluent patients slept in separated buildings that were serviced by their own bakehouse and brewhouse... The poor had to make do with benches around the wall and a sparse diet of bread and beer.

Wealth was great asset, as a central bakehouse and kitchen supplied them with food which was reheated in warming rooms with huge open fireplaces. Lamb, grapes, custard in tarts, hens and truffles.

But if you were poor, you could watch from your cot in a large ward someone stirring a huge iron pot. Most likely it had been carried in on a wheelbarrow. Regardless of the need for your stay, the diet was stew, a piece of bread and a glass of beer. It was also quite possible for a hen to wander across your cot.

Today, in the contemporary hospital, success of the patient's recovery as well as the physician's efforts may well be traced to the office of the dietician and food service manager. Varied menus, with descriptions that would delight a gourmet, are prepared in advance and usually follow a weekly cycle.

To maintain the goal of such personalized service, dieticians keep a card file on each patient which lists all pertinent information: dietary restrictions, allergies, food preferences and similar data. And most certainly there's no chance of a hen walking across their adjustable beds in front of the television program!

So, if you need to go to the hospital (and feel like eating) be assured you'll be well looked after at mealtime.

You come out ahead if you don't try to get even.

Five hundred years ago, Maxmillian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy the first recorded diamond engagement ring, thus starting a tradition that still exists today.

Max was a young man in a hurry. One August day in 1477, he rode up to the castle in Ghent, from which Mary was trying to rule her scattered lands, carrying with him "a ring set with a diamond and also a gold ring."

Max slipped the diamond ring on Mary's finger, and the very next morning he gave her the gold ring at their wedding.

In Mary's day, a girl had to be royalty, or close to it, to wear diamonds. Today, four out of brides-to-be from all walks of life wear diamond engagement rings. (Good old Max.)

Many doctors today have a good bedside manner — and also a seaside manor and a mountain manor.

Now that many processed foods have nutrition labeling and ingredient statements, many consumers are baffled by some of the listings.

Take whey, for instance.

Most consumers have never heard of whey beyond Little Miss Muffet's nursery rhyme. But whey is both a natural food containing most of milk's nutrients and is the least expensive dairy product available for use in food. Whey is a co-product of cheese processing. Of the milk used to make cheese, only about 10 per cent ends up as cheese — the rest separates into a milky, amber colored liquid known as whey. In it's dried form, it looks much like bleached flour.

Whey is used widely in a broad range of human food,(more than 2 billion pounds of whey powder was utilized by the U.S. last year.) On a trip to the supermarket you might bring back some of these items, all of which, among others, contain whey: ice cream, bread, crackers, cakes, pizza, soup mix, gelatin mix, frozen fish, chips, candy, cocoa mix, cheese spread, frozen waffles and sour cream mix.

Whey is rated as highest ranking for protein quality by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Guess that Muffet gal knew the whey to stay healthy.

An optimist is one who expects the candy bar to be the size of the wrapper.

Indian folklore says the 'pop' in popcorn is caused by an angry demon imprisoned in the kernel. Science has blown that story by discovering it is the moisture in the corn. Water expands when heated, so kaboom! goes the popcorn when kernels and a hot popper meet.

Unused popcorn should be stored in an airtight container to keep the moisture at its original level. Or (as an old Indian might say) so those little demons won't get away.

Then there was the cowboy who wore only one spur. He figured when one side of the horse started running the other side would too.

SWINGIN' HARP — Gail Barber, harpist with the Lubbock Symphony, will entertain a Friday luncheon of the Lubbock Symphony Guild with several 'pop' harp numbers using amplified sound. The luncheon is in honor of Mrs. William Baird, a national director of the American Symphony Orchestra League, who will be conducting a seminar for Guild and Symphony board members.

National Director To Lead Symphony Guild Seminar

A special luncheon is being planned at the Lubbock Women's Club Friday by members of the Lubbock Symphony Guild, in honor of Mrs. William M. Baird of Milwaukee, Wisc., a national director of the American Symphony Orchestra League.

Mrs. Baird will be in Lubbock to conduct a seminar for members of the Symphony board of directors and the Symphony Guild board. She will meet with members of the Symphony board at a 7:30 breakfast at the Women's Club and will conduct workshops during the morning and after the luncheon for members of the Symphony Guild and the Guild Board.

Gail Barber, a harpist with the Lubbock Symphony, will entertain at the luncheon. Miss Barber was graduated from the Eastman School of Music with highest distinction, and has appeared throughout the nation in concert and on television.

Miss Barber's program for the Friday luncheon will include selections from her own "Windmill Sketches," an original composition for harp related to the history of the Southwest, and several pop harp numbers using amplified sound.

Due to the limited seating capacity of the Women's Club, Guild members are requested to make their reservations as soon as possible by calling Mrs. Ronald Fancher at 795-5380. The deadline for reservations is Wednesday.

YWCA Sets Holiday Craft Classes

The YWCA will offer a selection of special classes to help prepare for the holiday season. Holiday Home Entertaining will meet Mondays at 9:30 a.m. beginning Nov. 28. Participants will learn to prepare special holiday foods, including appetizers, as well as centerpieces and table decorations.

A macrame class featuring instruction in specialty items for Christmas — Christmas trees, Santas and angels — will begin Nov. 30. Stained glass craft will be offerred Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m., beginning Nov. 29.

Two special classes for preschoolers will begin the week of Nov. 28. "Christmas Crafts" will aid children with their Christmas gifts for the family and tree decorations. "Wonderland" is a class designed to introduce children to fantasy through Christmas dramas and puppetry; children in the class will present a Christmas program for YWCA members.

Dianne Jurica, spokesman for the YWCA, notes "there is still time to shape up for the holidays in the group setting of an exercise class.

"Exercise and swim class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m.; jazz exercise classes are held at 10:30 a.m."

Another group exercise class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:15-12:45 p.m., and yoga classes meet Mondays and Fridays at 10 a.m.

"All exercise classes may be joined this week," Miss Jurica notes.

Baby-sitting is available for women participating in any morning class or using the pool during the morning hours, for 75 cents per hour.

For additional information on the special holiday programs, call the YWCA at 792-2723.

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FIND OF THE WEEK

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Our brilliantly versatile lead crystal bowl has the look of old fashioned cut glass. The silverplated serving spoon has elegantly embossed bowl that is gold plated. The 6" bowl is a perfect size for cranberry sauce, not to mention olives and pickles, relish, nuts and candies. Order yours now for your Thanksgiving table. Beautiful for Christmas gifting, too!

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Send Mail Orders to 1101 13th Street, 79401. Add $1.50, for postage.

11-6

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling mad and need to let off some steam, so you're elected.

When I start thinking about the metric system they (whoever "they" are) want to put over on us Americans, I get so mad I can hardly contain myself.

It will cost millions of dollars to change the textbooks and other publications, not to mention highway signs.

Our system was good enough for our forefathers and it's good enough for me. If our neighboring countries don't like us to be different from them, let them change their system!

It's too hard for us older people to change. I am 82, and proud of it.

Mad In Alabama

Dear Mad: Sorry oldtimer, but the United States is the only major nation in the world still clinging to pounds, inches, gallons and acres. The whole world is adopting the metric system of weights and measures. And the benefits to this country of promoting an "international language of measurements" are too numerous to detail here.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a 60-year-old sister that stretch pants are not for her?

My sister is 5 feet 2 and she weighs about 150 pounds. She carries most of her weight in her behind, and she also has a protruding stomach.

She always wears stretch pants, and people laugh at her behind her back. But nobody will tell her how unbecoming those pants are.

Why do clothing manufacturers make stretch pants in such large sizes?

Sis

Dear Sis: Manufacturers will make anything they think will sell. Tell your sister she's stretching things too far, and maybe she'll snap back into something more appropriate for the shape she's in.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I attended a wedding. We sent the newlyweds a sterling silver candle snuffer for a gift. I just received a note from the bride, thanking us for the "darling little gravy dipper."

I was stunned when I read it. Should I call the bride and tell her? I'm sure she'd be very much embarrassed if she had guests for dinner and used the candle snuffer to ladle gravy.

Shocked

Dear Shocked: If you really fear that she will use the candle snuffer as a gravy ladle, call her and tip her off.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Apropos complaints from wives and other relatives who are obliged to listen to stories told by some of us oldesters, may I come to the defense of some of my fellow storytellers with the following:

I once heard a very entertaining gentleman who was up in years say, "Don't stop me if you've heard this one. There is no reason why a good story should not be enjoyed more than once. Imagine how little good music there would be in the world if, for example, a conductor refused to play Beethoven, Tchaikovsky or Mozart because his audience had probably heard it before."

Gramps

Dear Gramps: Beautiful! Play it again.

• • •

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

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JEWELRY FIND OF THE WEEK

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"Buttercup" Diamond Ear Studs

Every woman wants them! Brilliant diamond ear studs from Andersons. For yourself...for Christmas gifting...now is the time to buy these petite buttercup diamond ear studs at substantial savings. Three lovely sizes, in 14K white or yellow gold mountings. Specially priced one week only. We have the Quality, the Selection and the Value Prices your looking for.

AGS

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Base Coat Forte, to help fortify nails.

Top Coat Scintillare for extra wear, extra gloss.

Super Rich Hand Cream, to soothe and smooth.

Emery Boards and Cuticle Stick for correct grooming.

PLUS the new Borghese guidebook, with step-by-step instructions for your next manicure, your next pedicure!

If you haven't already discovered the beauties of Borghese nailcare, do it now. You'll find out why Nail Cristallo is famous not only for rich, glowing fashion colour but for lasting gloss and real chip-resistance. You'll learn what the right base and top coats can do to help fortify your nails. And much, much more. "The Regimen for Impeccable Nails" has a very great deal to offer!

Cosmetics Dept.

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34th & Indiana *Fine Department Store* 799-3631

11-6

This Week's Calendar

OVEREATERS
Southside Overaters Anonymous will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church at 2215 58th St. For additional information, call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

CHESS
The Lubbock Chess Association will meet Tuesday in Room 151 of the Business Administration Building at Texas Tech University at 7:30 p.m., and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. Call 797-4856 for further information.

XI XI TAU
Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Joyce Langston at 9102 Akron. The group's Fall Presentation will be held Saturday at the KoKo Palace.

SIGMA OMEGA
Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at the home of Karen Avey, at 4403 62nd St.

WELCOME WAGON
The Welcome Wagon Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Monterey Center. The program will be followed by a business meeting.

SISTERHOOD
The Shaareth Israel Sisterhood will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irvin Skibell at 4408 10th St. Rabbi Alexander Kline will present the program.

ETA RHO
Eta Rho chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Downtown Reddi Room at 1120 Main St. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan will be guest speaker.

HOMEMAKERS
Roosevelt Young Homemakers will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Roosevelt Community Clubhouse to discuss handmade Christmas gifts and holiday foods.

DIABETES
The Greater Lubbock chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 22nd Street at Avenue W.

GENEALOGY
The South Plains Genealogy Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for its regular meeting, at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. An individual help session is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Center.

POT-POUR-RI
The Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Miss Edith Macha, at 5602 Geneva, for a book review presented by Mrs. Alexander Kline.

JUNIOR 20TH CENTURY
The Junior 20th Century Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a presentation by Mrs. Cecil Mackey.

OVEREATERS
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; 10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information, call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

OVEREATERS YOUTHS
Overeaters Anonymous Youth Group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

TOPS
TOPS No. 87 will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA at 3101 35th St. For more information, call 799-2063.

HOME ECONOMISTS
Lubbock area home economists in homemaking will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey Center Reddi Room to hear Joy Parnell's program on energy-saving techniques.

DELTA GAMMA
Delta Gamma alumnae will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Gamma lodge on Greek Circle.

LLANO ESTACADO TRAVEL
The Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A.C. Melton at 3425 61st St.

HUB OF THE PLAINS
Hub of the Plains Pioneer Club will meet Friday at noon in Wyatt's Cafeteria in South Plains Mall.

WOMEN VOTERS
The League of Women Voters will hold their general luncheon meeting Tuesday at Coppercreek Mine in Monterey Center at noon, with the program to begin at 12:30 p.m. For information call 795-9718.

THETA CHI
Theta Chi will meet Tuesday at the home of Janice Cotten at 1606 29th St. Call 797-4780 for more information.

ALPHA EPSILON
Alpha Epsilon will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson, 1713 Pontiac.

B & PW
The Business & Professional Women's Club of Lubbock will meet at 7 p.m. for dinner and a business meeting at the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. A board meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Club.

DANCE FEDERATION
Harmon Wilson will conduct Solo Squares lessons Thursday at 8 p.m. in the A.B. Davis Party House at 42nd Street and Orlando Avenue.

Catch All Eights will host their 27th Anniversary Dance Friday at John Knox Village. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., with dancing to begin at 8 p.m. Callers will be Sid Perkins from Amarillo for the Squares and Dave and Nita Smith for the Rounds.

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dances for the week:

Monday: Lubbock Rounders at MacKenzie Terrace.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows at Plainview YMCA.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts at Lubbock Merry Mixers Bldg.

Thursday: Swinging O's at Olton 4-H Bldg.; South Plains Spinners at Levelland Downtown Youth Center; Stardusters at Lubbock Merry Mixers Bldg.

Friday: Friendship Squares at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue; Indian Squares at 48th Street and Salem Avenue.

Saturday: Promenaders at Plainview YMCA; Swingin' Squares at Denver City Community Center; Merry Mixers at the Merry Mixers Bldg.; Whirlers at the Massie Community Center in Floydada.

BAPTIST WOMEN
Baptist Women will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway.

TRANSPORTATION AUXILIARY
The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St., for election of 1978-'79 officers.

NEEDLECLUB
The Stitch In Time Needleclub will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Devon Baker, at 5508 22nd St.

COUPLE HONORED WITH OPEN HOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henderson of Levelland will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house today at the home of their son, Bob Henderson of Levelland. Co-host for the party will be the couple's other son, Herb Henderson of Wolfforth. Henderson and the former Mabel Crews were married Nov. 5, 1927, in O'Donnel, and lived in Lynn, Lubbock, Hockley and Bailey Counties before retiring from farming and moving to Levelland in 1974. They also have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clip 'n' Cook

YAM BISCUITS A LA HILDA SCARBOROUGH

1¾ lbs. (scant) yams
½ cup solid white shortening
1½ cups all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar

Scrub the yams in cold water, do not pare; cover them with boiling water and boil in a covered saucepan just until tender when pierced with a fork. Drain; remove skins and mash; measure enough to make 2 cups; reserve any remaining for some other use. With a spoon, beat the shortening into the 2 cups mashed hot yams until blended; cool.

In a medium-size bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add the yam mixture and work together until blended. If dough is very sticky, add flour sparingly.

On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out ½-inch thick. With a floured round 2-inch cutter, cut out biscuits. Place slightly apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven until browned — 15 to 18 minutes. (Bottoms of the biscuits will be very dark, but they will not taste scorched.) Rush to the table while they are still puffy and hot; they will sink slightly as they cool.

The Vogue — Dollar Days!

3 BIG DAYS
●Monday ●Tuesday ●Wednesday

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39.95	26.67	80.00	53.36

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16.00	10.67	22.00	14.67
18.00	11.99	24.00	15.99
19.95	13.29	31.00	20.69

A GROUP OF SALE COATS IN ¾ AND DRESS LENGTH
Reg. 34.00 to 82.00
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A GROUP OF SALE FALL DRESSES
⅓ Off

Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
32.00	21.37	46.00	30.66
39.95	26.63	49.95	33.29

A GROUP OF SALE FALL PANTS

Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
12.00	7.99	18.00	11.97
14.00	9.33	22.00	14.67
16.00	10.67	24.00	15.97

SAVINGS IN MOST DEPARTMENTS!
11-6

CLEMENT SOROSIS
Clement Sorosis Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank L. Todd, 2826 58th St., for an anniversary program.

MUSIC CLUB
The Lubbock Music Club will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Harris, 3214 42nd St., to hear musical compositions by Lubbock women.

ALPHA NU TAU
Alpha Nu Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Pat Reeves at 2120 49th St.

PRECEPTOR
Preceptor Gamma Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Nina Slaton at 5401 28th St.

PIONEERS
South Plains Pioneers will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Room, 2010 Ave. R, for a covered dish supper. Members are to bring staple goods for the Texas Boys Ranch.

UWC
The University Women's Club International Interest Group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Moore, 6821 Nashville, for a White Elephant sale.

CHI CHI
Chi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Linda Meyer at 2506 70th St.

TOPS 408
TOPS chapter 408 will meet Thursday at Lubbock National Bank, Main Street and Texas Avenue. For more information call 744-3639.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
The Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at State Savings and Loan, 66th Street at Indiana Avenue.

PETAL PUSHERS
Petal Pushers Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

TOPS 215
TOPS chapter 215 will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at 4007 32nd St. For more information call Viola Blaylock at 744-8008.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu Associates Alumnae will meet today at 2 p.m. at 2307 78th St., for a homecoming tea.

SPADE AND HOE
Spade and Hoe Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for a Christmas gifts workshop.

UPSILON SIGMA
Upsilon Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Leah Swanner, at 9123 Belton Dr.

LIONESS
Lubbock Lioness Club will meet Tuesday at noon at South Park Inn for a program on "The Science of Toy Selection." For reservations call Katherine Casey at 763-1931.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH
Childbirth with Preparation will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic School, 22nd Street at Frankford Avenue. "The Story of Eric," "First Two Weeks of Life" and "Family Centered Maternity Care" will be presented. For information and class registration, call Debbie Youngblood at 745-4734.

LEGION AUXILIARY
Allen Brothers American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Legion Hall, 2412 Ave. Q, for a business meeting and luncheon.

BETA SIGMA PHI
The annual Beta Sigma Phi Presentation Dance will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the KoKo Palace at 50th Street and Avenue Q.

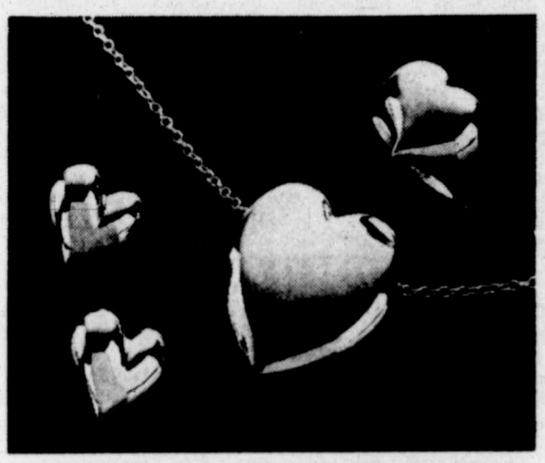
SAGEMONT HDC
Sagemont Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Laverne Young, 5404 46th St.

AAUW
The AAUW's new book review group, Golden One, will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Women's Club for a review of "Sadie Shapiro's Knitting Book." For more information call 763-7575 or 765-9795.

ALPHA PHI
The Alpha Phi Mother's Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vestal Vaughn at 6203 Lynnhaven Dr.

SWEET ADELINES
The Prairie Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for its regular rehearsal.

ALLEGRO MUSIC
The Allegro Music Club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 3007 33rd St.



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Reg.	SALE
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$40 Size 65x126"	31.99
$2 Napkins	1.59

LINENS
DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
11-6

Engagements

REDCAY-MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redcay announce the engagement of a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Lonnie Milton Morgan, son of the late Dean Morgan and Mrs. Howard Townsend.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing. The future bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7, 1978, in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

FIKES-McPHERSON

FORT WORTH (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Fikes announce the engagement of a daughter, Pamela Kay, to Richard Lynn McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. McPherson of Wolfforth.

The bride-elect is a student at Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

The couple is planning a Jan. 7, 1978, wedding in the Robert Carr Chapel in Fort Worth.

MOELLER-PERSER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Moeller announce the engagement of a daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Marvin Keith Perser, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Perser of Shallowater.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater High School and from Tech.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 18, 1978, in First Baptist Church.

HITT-FINCK

WOLFFORTH (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Hitt announce the engagement of a daughter, Teresa Ann, to Alex Henry Finck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Finck of Tulia.

The bride-elect was graduated from Frenship High School and attended West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tulia High School and attended Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning a Dec. 10 wedding in First Baptist Church.

LOFTON-DAVES

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER -Mr. and Mrs. Norris Lofton announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Jo, to Richard Daves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daves of Ira.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Ira High School, attended Western Texas College and is a student at Tech.

The couple is planning a Jan. 6, 1978, wedding in Ira Baptist Church.

FURRH-NIMMO

RICHARDSON (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. William P. Furrh announce the engagement of a daughter, Delia Ann, to John Paul Nimmo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Nimmo of Matador.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom attend Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Edgewood.

KATES-PEREZ

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Kates announce the engagement of a daughter, Bobbie, to John Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Perez of Corpus Christi.

The bride-elect is a student at Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from the University of Houston.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

MIDDLETON-DEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Middleton announce the engagement of a daughter, Brenda Carlene, to Nick Alan Deaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl G. Deaver.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attends Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning to be married in Highland Baptist Church Dec. 2.

WILKINS-GARCIA

FORT WORTH (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Wilkins announce the engagement of a daughter, Alice Ann, to Peter Madrid Garcia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Garcia of San Antonio.

The bride-elect attended the University of Texas at Austin. The future bridegroom attended UT and is a student at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in Ridglea Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

THURMAN-AMEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Thurman announce the engagement of a daughter, Evy, to Larry C. Ameen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest S. Ameen.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 22, 1978, in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

SCHOOLER-BENSON

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER -Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schooler announce the engagement of a daughter, Judy Kay, to Billy Rex Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callaway of Odessa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Center Ridge, Ark., High School.

The couple plans to be married in First Baptist Church Dec. 30.

SULLENGER-TERRY

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER -Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Fambro announce the engagement of a daughter, Reverly Fay Sullenger, to John Brent Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Terry.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Angelo State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from SHS and attends ASU.

The couple is planning to be married Jan. 1, 1978, in Trinity United Methodist Church.

HAGEMAN-SUESS

CORSICANA (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hageman announce the engagement of a daughter, Debra Suzan, to Christian Suess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Suess of the crown colony of Singapore.

The bride-elect was graduated from Corsicana High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Artesia, N.M., High School and from Tech.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 16 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

TODD-HESTER

Mrs. Frank L. Todd announces the engagement of a daughter, Susan Rose, to Charles A. Hester Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hester of Canyon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends West Texas University in Canyon. The future bridegroom was graduated from West Texas University and from St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7, 1978, in First Baptist Church.

JONES-YARBROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dee Jones announce the engagement of a daughter, De'Aun, to Paul Windham Yarbrough, son of Dr. Carl Yarbrough of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of L'Anse, Mich.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attended Tech.

The couple is planning a Dec. 17 wedding in First Baptist Church.

FAMILY HONORS MULESHOE COUPLE — The family of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. (Buck) Creamer will honor the couple on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception-open house at 2 p.m. today in the Primitive Baptist Church of Muleshoe

AAUW Adds Book Review Group

A new book review group is being formed by the Lubbock Branch of the American Association of University Women. The first meeting will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

The new group is being formed as part of the expansion of the Lubbock Branch because the only remaining authorized Bookman Group IV has a full membership.

The new group, which will be called "Golden One" in honor of the Branch's 51st year, will meet on the second Thursday of each month through April.

Reviewer for the Thursday meeting will be Miss Arlene Harris, who will give a reading of the novel "Sadie Shapiro's Knitting Book."

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GRAVES

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Chili Subject Of Fiery Debate Among Fans

By MARCIA O. BURG
Women's News Service

Nothing fires the blood like a bowl of robust chili. And nothing fans the ire of one region's chili aficionados more than another area's claim to this food's origin and "ultimate" recipe. It's a burning issue that may not be resolved before the esophageal tissues are dissolved.

But the self-styled authorities keep trying. The flame is perpetuated every time a Texas chili fancier meets one from Arizona, a Californian encounters an Oklahoman, and a Cincinnati "bowl of red" lover crosses the line into Kentucky. Some good ole boy from Illinois even joined the fray to set the International Chili Society (ICS) on its way in 1970. Net proceeds of the organization, dedicated to the improving the "true chili breed" and annually crowning the king of chili cooks, benefit Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.

The chili chronicles commenced earlier, however. According to recently-published "The Chili Lover's Handbook" by Jack Arnold, chili was sold in San Antonio cafes or from street carts in the 1880s and became a staple of Texas jailhouse menus. Members of the Chili Appreciation Society International (CASI) based in Dallas, Tex., are pledged to improve the quality of restaurant chili and "broadcast Texas-style chili recipes all over the earth," writes Arnold.

In 1967, a chili recipe publicized by the late humorist H. Allen Smith was deemed unauthentic by chili buffs. Texas journalist Wick Fowler then challenged Smith to a chili contest in Terlingua, Tex. The duel ended in a dead heat but gave rise to the Chili Olympics.

In October, hordes scrambled to Rosamond, Calif., to judge or witness the 11th annual chili confrontation sponsored by ICS. About 35 winners of official ICS state, regional or international cookoffs participated.

Some chili concoctions contain beans, which are filling, nourishing and economical. But author Arnold says others "swear men who order chili with beans would put catsup in their coffee." A Long Island, N.Y., newspaper published a chili con carne (with meat) recipe flavored with unsweetened chocolate. And J.C. Clopper, passing through San Antonio in 1828, called chili a poor man's stew consisting of bite-size beef cooked slowly with chili pepper pulp, crushed oregano, ground cumin and finely chopped garlic. It's debated whether suet is crucial or whether the Alamo fell when a Mexican sniper's lucky shot "busted the last clay potful of chili in the mission fortress."

"Big Red," made of dried beef, fat, dried chili peppers and salt, was even processed into bricks. And it's theorized the compressed chili, which southwestern trailblazers boiled to render edible, was the precursor of U.S. Army C-rations. But far-flung adaptations are topped with sour cream and shreded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese and corn chips; include tomato sauce or paste; beer; brown sugar; soy sauce; whole kernel corn; ginger; carrot; honey; green pepper; canned mixed vegetables; ham; basil; or wine; and are thickened with flour, cornmeal or crackers. If any Texans protest because the proud name of chili is accordingly despoiled, be advised that some of these variations were conjured up by Texas State Fair contest winners.

The most significant bone of contention seems to be whether the meat is cut, chopped or ground. Julie Benell, who wrote "Let's Eat At Home" when she was food editor of the Dallas Morning News, chopped hers, included canned tomatoes and disdained the beans. But she included a recipe attributed to a communications colleague that involves ground beef. His is a chili "concentrate" made without water, then frozen in meal-size portions. Water's added at serving time for preferred consistency.

CONCENTRATED CHILI CON CARNE: Brown two pounds coarsely ground chuck with ½ pound beef suet, separately and coarsely ground. Cook very slowly with one large finely cut onion; five red pepper pods, cut fine, or two tablespoons dried red peppers; one tablespoon or more chili powder; 1½ tablespoons ground cumin; six pods (this dish was heavy on the garlic, so judge accordingly) garlic, chopped fine; one tablespoon paprika, and salt to taste. Add no water till reconstituted at serving time.

Cook slowly till meat is tender, adjusting seasonings to suit taste. Freeze in small containers.

Purists may protest, but a cautious introduction into the realm of chili cookery might be effected with a mingling of cooked and canned. And the one-dish meal is further stretched with cornmeal tortillas.

TORTILLA-STACKED CHILI: In skillet, lightly brown one-half pound ground lean beef with one chopped medium onion, pouring off fat. Add a one-pound can of tomato sauce; a one-pound can of chili con carne with beans; 1/3 cup water, and additional chili powder (blend of cumin, orgegano, ground chili peppers, red pepper and garlic) to taste. Bring to a boil.

Stack as follows: In a deep nine-inch pie pan or a casserole, spoon chili mixture to cover bottom. Top with three tortillas, overlapping to fit pan. Top these corn pancakes with half the remaining chili and sprinkle with one cup shredded sharp Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese. You need a total of 1½ cups shredded cheese and seven tortillas. Top cheese with three tortillas, overlapping again, then spoon on remaining chili. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

Cut the remaining tortilla into six wedges and arange atop casserole. Sprinkle wedges with remaininge ½ cup cheese and garnish with six halves green stuffed olives. Bake 10 minutes more. Yields four to six servings. Wrap remaining tortillas in foil or plastic wrap and refrigerate. Use warmed as bread substitute in a short time, as they can become moldy.

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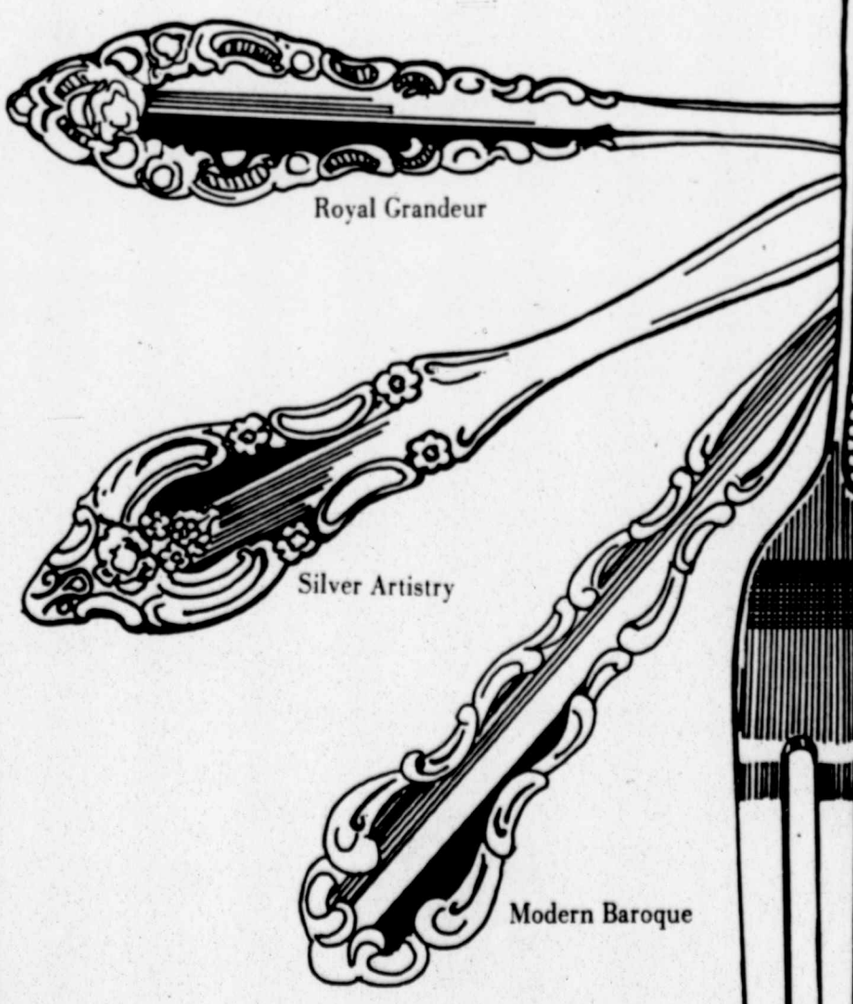

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Weddings

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MRS. MARK S. MILLER

MRS. RONALD ROBERTS

MRS. STEVE BARTON

MRS. RANDY L. METSGAR

KIRKPATRICK-SURRATT

Carol Anne Kirkpatrick became the bride of Lanny Ray Surratt in a Friday ceremony in Monterey Church of Christ. Dr. Foy L. Kirkpatrick, father of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Foy L. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Dorothea Surratt.

Pam Russwurm of Lubbock and Deryl Surratt of Fort Stockton were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School, attended Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Concordia Lutheran College in Austin.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

STUBBLEFIELD—HARBOUR

CANYON (Special) — Mary Kathryn Stubblefield and David Isaiah Harbour were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jim Hancock performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Monty P. Harbour of Stinnett and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Stubblefield Jr.

Serving as honor attendants were Roy Harbour of Stinnett and Toye Ann Stubblefield.

The bride was graduated from Canyon High School, attended West Texas State University and was graduated from Amarillo School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Spearman High School and West Texas State University.

After an extended wedding trip, the couple will live in Spearman.

WILLIS—MILLER

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Kaye Frances Willis and Mark Steven Miller were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Pat Cummins officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elbert R. Miller of Augusta, Ark., and Dr. and Mrs. Harlan L. Willis.

Serving as honor attendants were Elbert R. Miller, father of the bridegroom, and Susan Hamm.

The bride was graduated from Baylor University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Arkansas.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Pine Bluff, Ark.

SLATON-ROBERTS

Debra Slaton became the bride of Ronald Roberts in a Saturday ceremony in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Sam Estes officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John O. Slaton of Lubbock and Mrs. Billy Jo White of Angelton.

Tommy Roberts of Angelton, brother of the bridegroom and Kathy Williams served as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Angleton High School and attended South Plains College.

Following a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will live in Lubbock.

PARK—BARTON

Peggy Sue Park and James Steven Barton were married in a Friday ceremony in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Maurice Cotter officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton of Vernon and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Park.

Serving as honor attendants were Sara Park of Tulsa, Okla., sister of the bride, and Rick Barton of Altus, Okla., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Altus High School, attended the University of Oklahoma and is attending Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

HICKS-METSGAR

Sue Ann Hicks became the bride of Randy Lee Metsgar in a Friday ceremony in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Dr. Dudley Strain and the Rev. Jim Sutherlin officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph B. Cook of Lubbock and Howard M. Hicks of Tigard, Ore. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Carter of Fresno, Calif.

Serving as honor attendants were Sherri Gressett and Milton Morgan.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

BAG FUNNEL

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Bags for freezing fruits and vegetables are easier to fill if you make a large juice can into a bag holder to use for filling purposes. Remove both ends from the can, wash and dry it, and slip the bag over it with the top edge overlapping.

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Volunteer Directory

The American Diabetes Association needs volunteers. For more information call 792-4597.

•••

The West Texas Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers to provide various services for patients and their families. Two four-hour shifts are worked each day and one four-hour shift is worked Saturday morning. For more information call 765-9388, ext. 157.

•••

Ex-smokers are wanted by the American Cancer Society to volunteer their time and leadership to help other smokers achieve the same benefits of nonsmoking. For more information call Mike Hill or John Altis at 762-0825.

•••

The Human Development Center needs volunteers for the Community Socialization Program every Tuesday and Thursday night. For more information call Sybil Prickett at 763-4213, ext. 47-49.

•••

Someone is needed to provide child care for a three-year-old male Monday and Thursday for one month while mother attends G.E.D. classes.

Someone is needed to be a big brother for a 14-year-old male student at Matthews Junior High school. A Mexican-American man is preferred.

Transportation and big brother-type relationship is needed for an eight-year-old from Overton School to babysitter's.

For more information call the Department of Human Resources Volunteer Services at 762-8922, ext. 254

•••

Girl Scout leaders are needed in Lubbock and the South Plains area. Assistant leaders and helpers are also needed. For more information call the Caprock Girl Scout Council at 745-2855 or write to 2567 74th St., Lubbock Texas, 79423.

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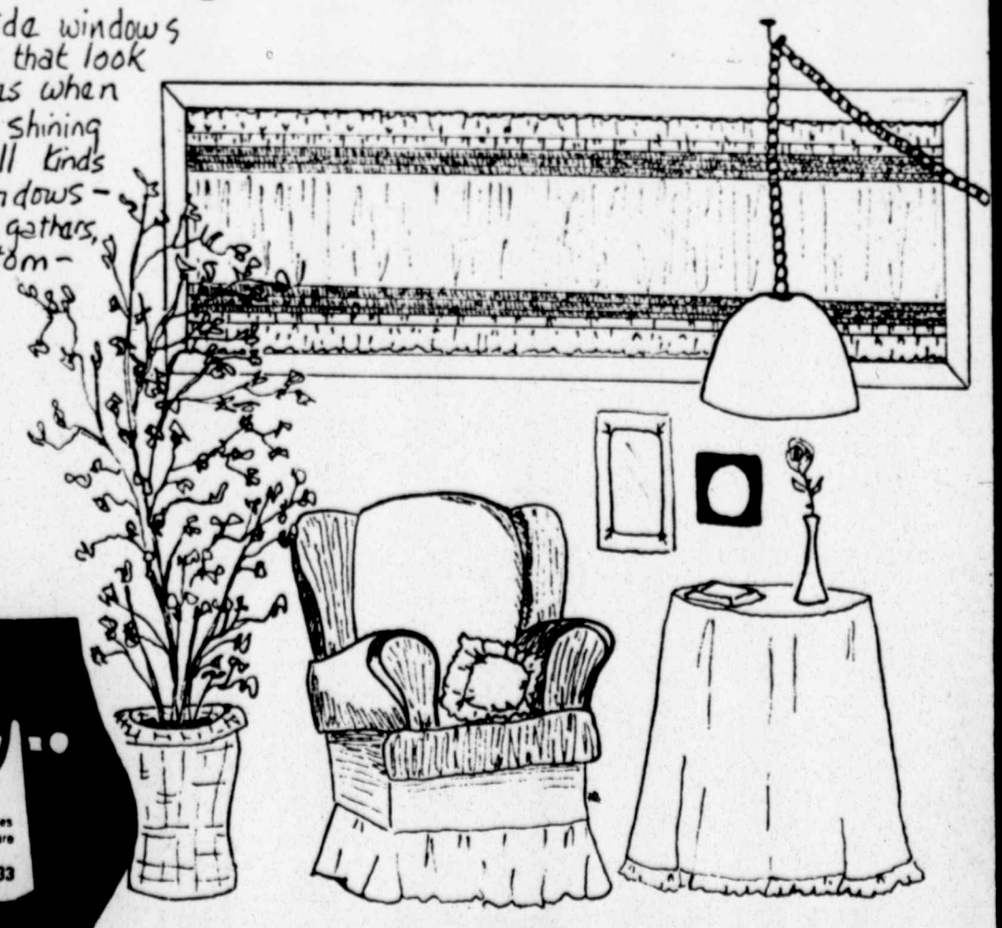

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MRS. DAVID D. REICH

MRS. MICHAEL L. ANDERSON

SIMMONS-ANDERSON

IDALOU (Special) — Barbara Ann Simmons and Michael Lane Anderson were married in a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church. Bro. Larry Heard officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Joyce Lemon of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Floydada.

Linda Trammel of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Robert Pyle of Floydada were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Idalou High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Floydada High School.

Following a wedding trip to Juarez, Mexico, the couple will live in Floydada.

OVERMAN—FAULKNER

Leisa Gay Overman and Gary Glenn Faulkner exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ray Woodard officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Overman and Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Faulkner.

Donna Oelfke of Austin and Sid Hunt served as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

MITCHELL-COX

CROSBYTON (Special) — Terri Rene Mitchell became the bride of Jay Alan Cox in a Saturday ceremony in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Rev. Bobby Rine officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Jana Mitchell of Crosbyton and Randall Cox of Dallas served as honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Crosbyton High School.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BEEMAN-WILLIS

Kay Alicea Beeman and Bobby Dale Willis were married in a Saturday ceremony in the Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. Rev. Lee Crouch officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Beeman of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willis of Petersburg.

Mrs. Diane Rochelle of Graham, and Steve Harris of Midland served as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Petersburg High School and West Texas State University.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado and California, the couple will live in Lubbock.

JONES-REICH

Elizabeth Ann Jones and David Duane Reich were married in a Saturday ceremony in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Elder John E. Reich officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reigh of Morriss, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jones.

Debby Woods of Lake Charles, La., sister of the bride, and Brad Schell of Muskogee, Okla., were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University and Graceland College. The bridegroom was graduated from Warner, Okla., High School and is stationed at Reese Air Force Base.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will live in Lubbock.

PINKERTON—OSBORNE

By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Evelyn Dianne Pinkerton and Frank Patrick Osborne III were married in a Saturday ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ben Warton officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pinkerton and Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Osborne Jr.

Viola Pinkerton, sister of the bride, and Joe Wayne Griffin were honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Snyder High School.

After a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will live in Snyder.

CARAWAY—ESSARY

Rossi Caraway and John Essary were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in the home of the bride's aunt. The Rev. Ben Mieth officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Williams of New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Caraway are parents of the couple.

Mack Richardson of Abilene and Kay Robbins were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Tech.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SAVAGE-CARY

Rita Louise Savage became the bride of Ricky Lawton Cary in a Friday ceremony in the home of the bride's mother. Bill Swetmon, minister of Greenlawn Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Savage and the late William L. Savage. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Josey of Hamlin and the late Charles Cary.

Jackie Savage, sister of the bride, and Terry Lawlis were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Frenship High School, attended Abilene Christian College and was graduated from South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Hamlin High School and South Plains College.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

Food Selection Nutrition Secret

Does food have mystical, magical or medicinal properties? It would be wonderful if eating fish increased our mental abilities or if eating a grapefruit magically helped us to lose a pound. But unfortunately, these are examples of food fallacies. No one food has the power to make us more attractive, more intelligent, healtheir or more vigorous. Selecting foods wisely from the wide variety available to us is the "secret" of a nutritious diet.

Yogurt Not Really Complete Lunch

"Yogurt makes a meal" is a common misconception. The light lunch nowadays is often a container of yogurt — with or without fruit. Yogurt is made by combining skimmed, whole or evaporated milk or a combination of any of these with a bacterial culture. In other words, a container of plain yogurt is nutritionally very similar to a glass of milk — hardly an adequate lunch.

Trivia Quiz

More questions of nostalgia: some tough, some easy. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Rumpelstiltskin was tall and gaunt. True or False?
2. Ralph Edwards' catchline: "Aren't we —!"
3. He played well for the minor league baseball team in Joplin, Mo., switch-hitting up a storm. Later he went far beyond Joplin. Who is he?
4. Whose motto was "All for one, one for all?"
5. The wrestling tag-team: Jerry and Eddie?
   A. Miller
   C. Calhoun
   D. Kowalski
   E. Grappler
6. Tough one: What does "Little Boy" have to do with World War II?
7. Who were the most famous members of the Junior Woodchucks?
8. Frank Gallop was Perry Como's announcer on television. What did Frank call the Sleepy One?
   A. Perry
   B. Como
   C. Mr. Como
   D. Old Beanbag
   E. Mr. C.
9. Who was Nurse Molly Byrd?
10. For the experts: Who was Lincoln Perry in the world of film?

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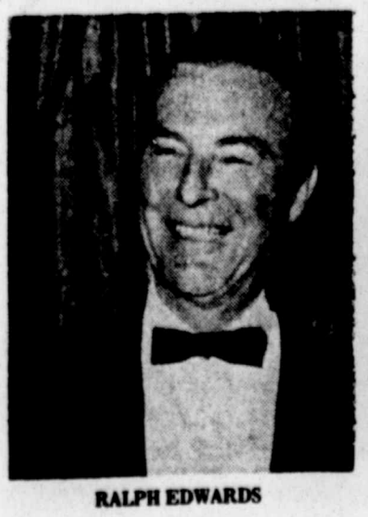
ANSWERS: 1. False — he was a dwarf. 2. Devils. 3. Mickey Mantle. 4. The Three Musketeers. 5. B. 6. That was the code name for the Big Bomb at Hiroshima. 7. Huey, Dewey and Louie Duck. Donald's amazing nephews. 8. E. 9. Head nurse of Blair General Hospital, where Dr. Kildare did his doctoring. 10. He was the early black actor known as Stepin Fetchit.



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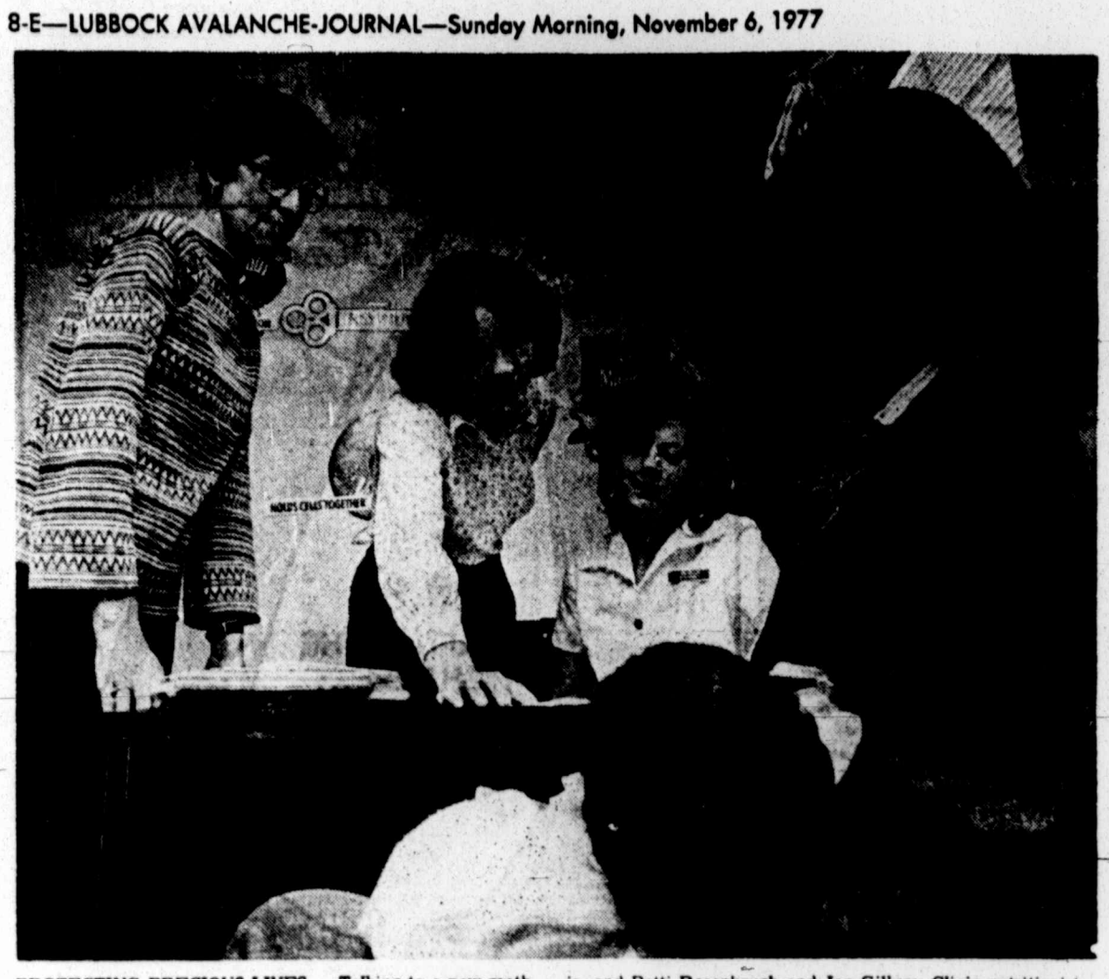

PROTECTING PRECIOUS LIVES — Talking to a new mother about proper nutrition for the continued well-being of her child are, from left, Sue Belew, director of the Well Baby Clinic, and Patti Rosenbrugh and Jan Gillum, Clinic nutritionists. WIC, a federally-funded supplemental food program, is administered through the Clinic. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

WIC Program Provides Food, Nutrition Education To Help Mothers, Children

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

The Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Food Program (WIC) provides nutritious foods for pregnant and nursing women, infants up to one year and children up to age five.

The program, federally funded through the Department of Agriculture, is administered in Lubbock by the Well Baby Clinic, according to Sue Belew, clinic director.

"The WIC program became part of the Well Baby Clinic in April of 1974. The clinic director at that time learned of the program and felt there was a need for it in this area," Mrs. Belew said.

The program currently has about 1,100 participants, but has a maximum caseload capacity of 1,500.

"The WIC program is an exception in government nutrition programs because of its educational aspect," she said.

"Participants must attend a class once a month in which the food needs are spelled out — what they need to eat and how much," said Jan Gillum, head nutritionist for the WIC program.

Mrs. Belew said only foods high in nutrients, such as milk, cheese, eggs, fruit juices and iron-fortified cereal, are provided to the program participants.

"Protein, iron, calcium and vitamins A and C are not generally found in high quantities in the diets of low income families, and the foods supplied by the program are high in these nutrients," she said.

To qualify for the program, participants must be: certified as needing supplemental food by a WIC staff member, live in an approved geographical area (as recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture), be eligible for reduced-price or free medical care, receive medical care from an approved health-care clinic and return to the clinic for regular health checkups.

"The required class each month deals with a different nutritional subject," said Mrs. Gillum.

Mrs. Belew said the WIC program is a health program and not a give-away scheme. "The program doesn't compete with the food stamp program, where they can buy most anything what they want. In the WIC program the foods are specifically spelled out," said Mrs. Belew.

WIC participants can secure their food at grocery stores, or the milk companies will deliver the supplies, said the director.

"This is set up as a health program and set up for health care. Another aspect of the program is that when the mothers come in for their monthly classes, the clinic can examine the children and provide necessary immunizations," said Mrs. Belew.

Clip 'n' Cook

OVEN BAKED COUNTRY CHICKEN DINNER

2 tbsp. butter or margarine
12-oz. pkg. frozen hash brown potatoes
salt
paprika
1 ¼ cups crushed corn flakes or potato chips
½ to 1 tsp. garlic salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2½ to 3 lbs. frying chicken, cut up
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 can (10 biscuits) refrigerated buttermilk or country style biscuits

In oven, melt 2 tbsp. butter in 13x9-inch pan while preheating to 375 degrees. Place frozen hash browns in one side of pan. Turn to coat with butter. Season with salt and paprika. In large shallow bowl, combine corn flakes, garlic salt and pepper. Dip chicken pieces in butter; roll in cereal mixture. Place next to hash browns, skin side up. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Turn oven to 425 degrees. Separate dough into 10 biscuit; place in greased 8 or 9-inch round pan. Place biscuits in oven; continue baking oven dinner 10 to 12 minutes until biscuits are golden brown. Serve immediately. 4 to 6 servings.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

A reader explains: "Are more Americans smoking cigarettes or aren't they? I seem to be reading a lot of contradictory stories."

ANSWERline: Here is the correct story. In June, the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, a Federal Government agency, reported that the proportion of adult male and female smokers has gone down in almost every age category. Whereas 52.8 per cent of American men smoked cigarettes in 1964, 42.2 per cent did so in 1970, and 39.3 per cent in 1975; whereas adult women smokers were 31.5 per cent of the population in 1964, they comprised 30.5 per cent in 1970 and 28.9 per cent in 1975. While this very positive and encouraging downward trend has taken place, another recent study, this one done for the American Cancer Society, shows an alarming upward trend in teenage smoking. For example, between 1969 and 1975 one-half million more teenage girls (ages 13-17) became cigarette smokers. Hence we have a very sad contradiction: on one hand, the proportion of adult smokers has dropped, on the other, the young are joining the cigarette ranks in greater numbers. The ACS puts the blame squarely on the cigarette "establishment" for luring pre-teen girls and boys into this dangerous habit.

• • •

A middle-aged woman asks: "I think that I am due for a gynecological examination. What should a complete examination include?"

ANSWERline: Quite naturally, physicians differ in their checkup routines, but the basics remain the same. These basics include a general physical examination; a careful breast examination; a quick, painless Pap test; inspection of the internal and external genitals; a manual examintion of the womb (uterus), ovaries and rectum. Your physician will note your health history. If you have any questions, or conditions you are concerned about, be sure to speak up. Your gynecological checkup is a vital part of health protection and a major safeguard against cancer.

• • •

An automobile salesman asks: "How many cancer drugs have scientists developed? And, are they getting to the cancer patient or are they just for experimental or research work?"

ANSWERline: Some fifty chemical compounds have been found to be clinically effective against cancer. About thirty-six of these drugs are already commercially available by prescription. Medical science has learned that drugs can be combined to deliver the maximum beneficial effect. And, drugs plus other therapies such as radiation or surgery are frequently used in a combined approach to treat the cancer patient. This kind of team approach is being used in the treatment of many forms of cancer including leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, breast cancer, bone cancer, etc.

• • •

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

ROMANTIC SITUATIONS

In romantic situations, honey was king. Amor, the god of love, dipped his arrows in honey. The Hindus claimed their god of love had a bow whose string was a chain of bees, symbolizing the sweetness and sting of love. The Romans had a saying: "Madame, treat your husband with honey and you will posses his heart."

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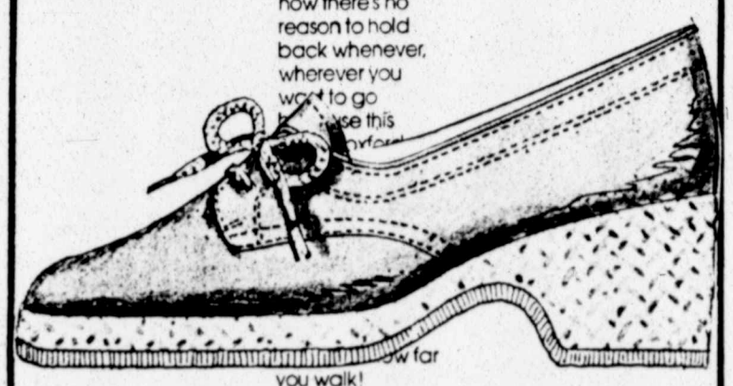

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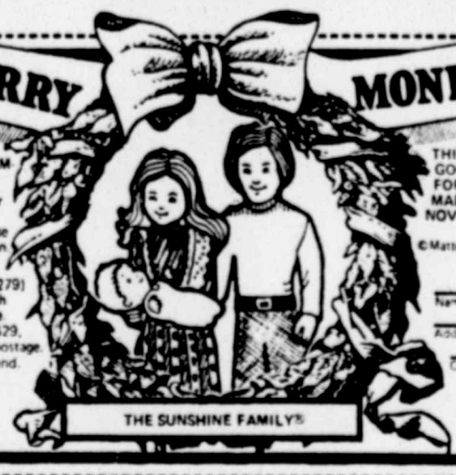

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COUPLE MARKS 50TH — Mr. and Mrs. R.E. James will be honored today with a 50th wedding anniversary reception in the Community Room of Levelland State Bank. James and the former Virgie Faye Moore were married Nov. 2, 1927, in Blair. They retired to Levelland in 1970 from Lubbock, where they had lived since 1950. The couple's children are Mrs. John Claborn of Levelland, Allen James of Odessa and Mrs. Delmon Bartlett of Lubbock; they also have eleven grandchildren.

Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Color can be described as having three outstanding properties: hue, value and intensity. Blue, green and blue violets are called cool colors. A color that appears to be bluish green when viewed in daylight will look yellow green and in fluorescent lighting will appear blue, so your colors should be selected in the same kind of light as they are to be used. A wall painted in a light color will seem to be larger than it actually is. White walls look larger.

A bright yellow pillow will not look the same on a cool gray sofa as it will on a tan one. The fabric on a chair will seem to change if it is moved from one background color to another. Colors affect on another.

Colors look different in different surroundings, which has led to many disappointments when color has been selected for decoration with no thought of their neighboring color. Remember that light color or tints always look brighter if viewed against a dark background. Dark hues seem more dramatic against white backgrounds. Always use warm and cool colors in a room for a better color balance.

THOUGHTS ON TIME

"Remember that time is money."
(Ben Franklin: "Advice To A Young Tradesman")

November Viewpoints

Bill Tice Designs....
For Gracious Lounging

Softness abounds in our marvelous robe collection by Bill Tice for Swirl. Warm up to the wintry evenings to come in luxurious designs in Fleece of ARNEL Triacetate and nylon. Each design detailed with fine satin trapunto-work to glimmer against your skin. Obi-wrapped robe in cherry red, P,S,M,L. Float with concealed front closing in mandarin orange or jade, 6-18. Each 65.00.

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Energy Conservation Suggestions Offered By Extension Agent

We have been concentrating on energy conservation for the last six weeks in our 4-H food and nutrition projects. The project has been an eye-opener for all of us.

Even though the majority of our energy expenditures are not necessarily in the kitchen, there is still a lot we can do to save on the bill each month.

It is amazing to me that we as consumers really don't stop to consider the many ways we could be conserving energy in the kitchen.

To begin with, conserve a little of your own energy. It's valuable too, you know. I had a friend over for dinner a few nights ago and found myself constantly running back and forth. I was wasting motions and steps and getting more tired the faster I moved. I had to stop and change my plan of action. Slow down. Assemble all ingredients before you begin. If you are making several dishes, chop or cut all the ingredients that require the cutting board at one time. Make one trip to the range

Extension Update

or refrigerator for several tasks. And if you can train yourself to do dishes as you go, you'll be a lot happier after your meal — and you'll have more time to spend with your family or with guests.

Now, to cut down on further energy output in meal preparation, try a few of these this week. If you concentrate on doing them, I know you'll save energy.

1. Avoid peeking in the oven, or in the crockpot (I realize this is difficult to do). Use a timer, a meat thermometer or time/temperature chart; check minimum allotted cooking time for the food you are cooking. Or use the oven light to help you see into the oven. Make sure the oven door seal is tight and not leaking.

2. Plan complete oven meals that can be cooked all at the same time. Turn off the oven when there is about five minutes of cooking time left — the oven will be hot enough to finish the cooking.

3. Match pots and pans to the size of the burners. Use pans with flat bottoms for close contact with burner. A pot on too large a burner allows heat to escape.

4. Cover saucepans with tight-fitting lids whenever possible. Food will cook faster at a low temperature.

5. Preheat oven only for baking, and then for only about ten minutes.

6. Set surface burners on high setting only briefly; lower setting will usually work just as well. We're all guilty of being in a hurry to get things cooked. It only takes a few extra minutes to do it right.

7. Prepare double recipes of some foods — such as stews, soup and lasagna. Freeze for later use. This saves your energy, too.

8. Keep your gas range pilot adjusted. It could be using more fuel than necessary.

9. Put pots and pans on the range before burner is turned on so heat is not wasted.

10. Use your oven instead of surface units when possible. Less heat is lost in confined areas.

11. When practical, thaw foods before cooking.

12. Use glass or ceramic pots and pans on a conventional range; the heat can be lowered 25 degrees without losing cooking efficiency.

13. Heat only as much water as you need; it will heat more rapidly.

14. Use specialized appliances — popcorn poppers, toasters, skillets — when possible; they use less energy than the range does.

15. Use the vent fan to exhaust air heated by range-top cooking. This eases the burden of your cooling system, but don't let the fan run needlessly.

16. Cook several dishes at once by dividing the skillet with foil inserts.

Now that you've saved so much energy in the kitchen, prop your feet up — you deserve it.

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

1. The best wood-burning stoves recirculate the heat. This radiates the heat into the room — not up the chimney. Many people are buying wood burning stoves. In fact, my brother just purchased one for those cold New Mexico winters.

2. Not all parents have the same priorities. A recent study indicated that contemporary parents feel that it is most important that children have good judgment, while traditional parents place more emphasis on good manners. I don't see why you can't teach both — they're equally important.

3. While apparel prices continue to rise, you will spend, probably, a smaller percentage of your disposable income on apparel because of greater demands on the family dollar for other goods and services. Unfortunately, everything is still going up in price.

4. Need a quick citrus juice measuring rule? An average lemon gives three tablespoons of juice — an orange, five.

5. "Apples — for low calorie snack or dessert." A raw medium-sized apple contains about 70 calories. Besides that, they sure do taste good.

GEORGIA DOHERTY

Clip 'n' Cook

QUICK ENERGY CANDY

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup raisins
¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
¾ cup soft butter or margarine (1½ cubes)
2½ cups quick cooking oats
1 cup flaked coconut

Into blender container, pour half the brown sugar, raisins and chocolate morsels. Whirl on high speed 5 seconds. Pour into bowl. Repeat for remaining sugar, raisins and morsels. Add butter. Cream well. Add oats. Mix until smooth. Shape into 2 logs. Roll in coconut. Wrap and chill 2 hours. To serve: cut in ½ inch slices. Store in cool place. Makes 4 dozen slices.

Note: Raisins can also be chopped on a board, with a sharp, oiled butcher knife.

SHOPPING FOR MEAT

When you are buying meat at the supermarket, make it your last choice. Then refrigerate or freeze it as soon as you get home.

RECEPTION HONORS COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hollis will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception in their home at 5417 25th St., from 2:30-5 p.m., given by their son, A.D. Hollis of Lubbock. The former Mary Allene Miller and Hollis were married Nov. 5: 1927, in Leonard. Other children of the couple are Gerald Hollis of Houston and Wendell Hollis of Oakland, Calif. The couple also has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Routine Crises Continue In Wonderful World Of Serialized Dramas

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Ruth was encouraged that she and Joe could legally adopt Tad once they find his father Ray Gardner. Joe went to Texarkana in pursuit of Ray. Claudette and Erica sharpened their claws. Claudette won the first round by being hired as Nick's new hostess. Donna refused to believe she wasn't pregnant. Mark and Ellen were encouraged that Devon's interest in Danny would take the pressure off their own relationship.

ANOTHER WORLD: Brian pressured Iris into a quicky wedding. Iris changed her tune about Rachel and Mac separating, thinking that she's better than Regine. Cliff and Regine argued about Sven's influence and Cliff cuddled up to Molly. Greg learned that Olive is cavorting with another man. Alice and Willis were drawn together and so were Ray and Angie.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Bob returned but Valerie admitted she didn't think they had a chance. She seems interested in Grant who told Lisa he wouldn't interfere in her plans for Bob. Mark met Kim whom he said looks exactly like his deceased mother. Jane set up Beau and Annie in the old Spencer mansion. Alex urged Susan to pretend to be interested in Mark for the sake of the boy's recovery. Dan and Alex exchanged bitter words about Alex's treatment of the staff. Joyce turned on Natalie and canceled a house-buying deal.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Don and Laura found Marlena and struggled to help her recover. An old beau of Marlena's, Dr. Paul Whitman, came to treat her. Mike had a fling with Margo, a girl from work who was introduced to him by Chris. David and Trish encountered parenthood problems. Doug and Julie left for New England. Fred beat up Jean when she suggested they seek professional help. Linda gave Tommy the chill after leading him on.

THE DOCTORS: Carolee and Steve realized Eric is not adjusting to their remarriage plans. Tom was fired after the harsh treatment he dished out to an annoying child but lied to M.J. about it. Thanks to Mike's counseling, Eleanor got her head together about her mistakes with Luke. Greta and Billy got it on despite parental disapproval.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Mike announced he was changing his plea to guilty. Denise spotted Nicole kissing Miles after his actions stopped her premature labor. Tracy and Nancy learned that Laurie has moments of rationality concerning Mike's trial. Raney learned that the Steve Guthrie that Deborah has been seen with is a cop.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Lt. Sage came to a dead end trying to locate Lisa. A girl claiming to be her twin sister, Lana, arrived at the hospital and stunned Jeff. At Mrs. Hadley's urging Heather consulted a lawyer about the Taylors adopting and paying for Steven Lars. Mark resented Katie not telling Lamont about his grave condition. Scotty was warned to cool it with Laura but they consummated their love on the sly. Rick and Leslie decided on a Friday wedding.

GUIDING LIGHT: Hillary underwent an emergency appendectomy. Bill returned to be by her side although he avoided any of the Bauers or Sara. Katie has a crush on Justin but he was so preoccupied trying to win Sara back that he didn't notice. Ann jumped to conclusion that she has a chance with Mike but he's been drawn closer to Jackie. Evie's eye problems brought Ed and Rita together.

LOVE OF LIFE: Cal arrived late at Rick's surprise anniversary party because she was partying with Michael. Arlene was in a tizzy when Tom asked her to marry him. Dory advised Eddie against kidnapping little Charlie. Mia used Joe to make Ben jealous. Ray admitted to Bambi that he loved Arlene.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Becky got a singing job at the Blue Ridge Club. Smoothie Clint Buckley tried to twang her strings after she gave Richard the cold shoulder over an argument about her Dolly Parton getup. Cathy urged Lena to tell both Brad and Jenny that Lana's pregnant. At Dorian's suggestion, Paul hired Edwina and she met her old college amour, Richard, again. Tony hired Samantha, who daydreamed he loved her. Larry blew his cool over Karen's galivanting ways. After Samantha gave him the brushoff, Marco teased Karen, saying she can't change her stripes.

RYAN'S HOPE: Mary chickened out sleeping with Tom. Maeve urged her and Jack to tell each other they're still in love. The hospital committee threatened a strike after Pat and Faith were issued official reprimands. Roger refused to help Dee. She went further downhill, even though Pat assured her Faith wasn't a threat.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Greg learned Meredith had attempted suicide over a busted romance with an older teacher. He told Diane to buzz off and brought Meredith back to Henderson. Liza returned, minus Steve, who continued his job on a cruise ship. Kathy fumed when John turned over one of her cases to David, then blew up at Scott for trying to find explanations for her erratic behavior from Dr. Brown. John learned that Jo and Greg plan to wed.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Ron decided to right the wrongs he's committed and told Chris that she and Snapper can adopt Karen. Cynthia reneged on her promise to Brad's doctor to tell Leslie about Brad when she discovered that Brad and Les' divorce is almost final. The maestro gave Stu competition by showing an interest in Liz. Laurie jetted to Hong Kong and found the unconscious man she thinks is Lucas. Kay offered Joann a job as a weight-loss coach. Jill told Derek that Kay's in love with him.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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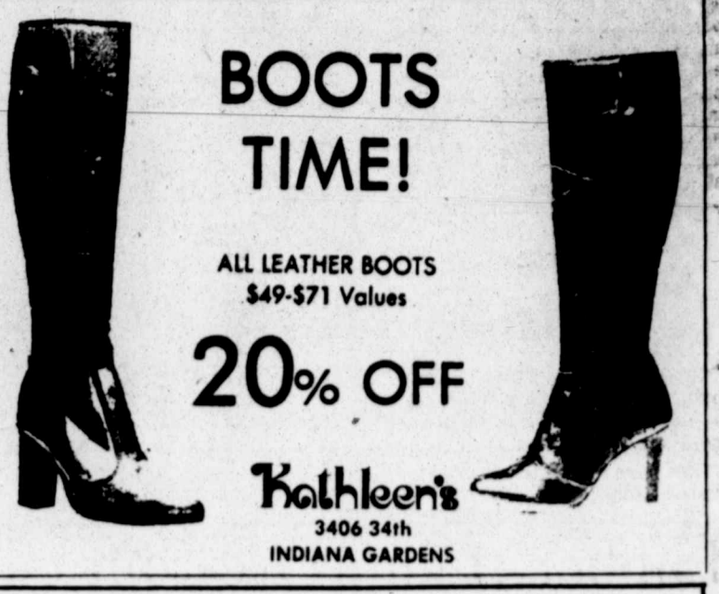
LUBBOCK COUPLE HONORED — A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Smith on their 50th wedding anniversary will be given today from 2-4 p.m. Smith and the former Reuby McNew were married Nov. 5, 1927, and moved to Lubbock in 1950. Children of the couple are W. Charles Smith and John R. Smith, both of Lubbock; they also have two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THOUGHTS ON TIME

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."
(Lincoln: "Letters and Social Aims")



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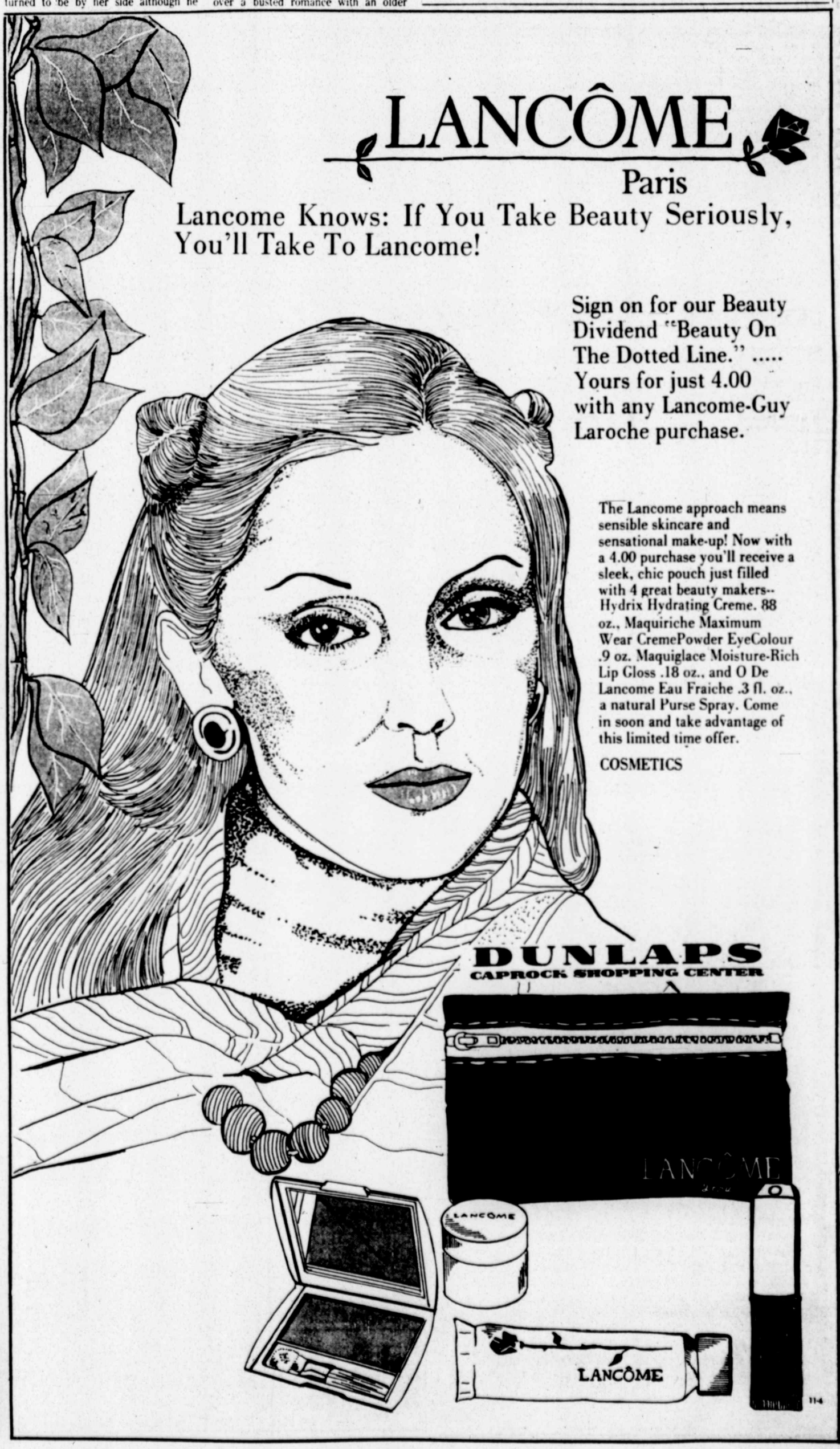

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11-4

'Scout-O-Rama' To Present Various Aspects Of Scouting Program

LUBBOCK SCOUT FAIR SET — Getting ready for the South Plains Council 'Scout-O-Rama' are many Lubbock scouts. Above left are, from left, Bodie Teague and Scott Burdette of Troop 528, and Steve Starkey and Mike Starkey of Troop 406. Above right, Greg Alexander, left, shows Sean Johnson the parts of a bicycle. The youths, both of Webelos Pack 495, will be demonstrating their biking knowledge Saturday. Below right, from left, John McCormick, Billy Moore and Michael Long, of Troop 139, look forward to the many activities of 'Scout-O-Rama.' The general chairman for the event is Larry Cunningham. For more information about the event or tickets, call the Scout Service Center at 747-2631. (Staff photos by Holly Kuper)

A booth show of scouting displays, manned and operated by Cubs, Scouts and Explorers representing over 200 units in the South Plains Council, will attempt to bring a new understanding of the scouting program to prospective scouts and leaders, scouts already enrolled in younger age levels of the programs and to the public.

The show, 'Scout-O-Rama,' will be held Saturday from 1-5 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and will include units from Lubbock, Levelland, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Tahoka, Lamesa, Seminole, Denver City, Ralls, Crosbyton, Lorenzo and Jayton.

A similar show is scheduled for 1-5 p.m. Saturday in the Hale County Agriculture Bldg. in Haynes.

Each booth will tell a complete story of some aspect of scouting in displays and live action.

The program is designed to give each Cub Scout, Scout and Explorer an opportunity to meet the public and to demonstrate their skills. The scouts will work closely with other units and individuals building and decorating the booths. Recognition will be given to each unit that participates in 'Scout-O-Rama.'

Tickets to the program at $1 and may be purchased from South Plains Council scouts. Admission is free to children under 9 years of age and to registered members of the Boy Scouts of America.

For additional information, call the Scout Service Center at 747-2631.

Lubbock Camp Fire Council Begins Annual Candy Sale

CAMP FIRE PROGRAMS — The annual candy sale by the Camp Fire Council focuses attention on many aspects of the program. Top, from left, are Booth Robbins, chairman of the candy sale committee, with Harvey Morton, Keith Anderson and Mrs. Darrell Rosenow, all of whom work with the Council's camping program which is funded by the sale. At left, Tonya Stringer, left, and Christi Sedgwick, are the top candy sellers in last year's sale, each selling over 250 boxes. Below, getting ready for the anticipated canoeing program on the canyon lakes next summer are, from rear to front of boat, Ashley Williams, Susan Pearsall, Deana Wood, Jill Holleyman (in canoe), Tammy Box and Camp Fire leader Reba Ott (back to camera). (Staff photos by Milton Adams)

The annual candy sale conducted by the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock will begin at 4 p.m. Friday. An estimated 1,300 boys and girls are expected to participate in the sale.

The money raised from the sale is used to develop and maintain Camp Monakiwa, the Camp Fire resident camp located in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains near Las Vegas, N.M., and Camp Dakonya, the Camp Fire day camp.

In anticipation of developing a back-packing program and acquiring canoes to be used on the canyon lakes this summer, the girls and boys have an opportunity to earn camp awards to enable them to attend camp. Both Camp Fire camps are open to all girls and boys, whether or not they are members of the local council.

Booth Robbins is the Candy Sale chairman, and he has been assisted by Dr. J. Wilkes Berry, Mrs. Bob Burton, Owen Hamilton, Mrs. Ron McClendon, Mrs. Booth Robbins, Mrs. Sequoyah Perry and Mrs. Al Postar. Glynda Cobb is executive director of the Camp Fire Council.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Texas Tech University will assist the Council in loading and unloading the candy.

The sale will end Nov. 27.

For more information, call the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock office at 765-6390.

Fashion Heavyweights Exhibited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While toothpick-thin models paraded past buyers at the California Mart, a heftier contingent was staging a much larger trade and fashion show.

"Big Is Beautiful," the first major national exhibit of fashions for fat women, drew an overflow crowd to the Mart theater this week to view bulky models bouncing down the runway in jogging suits, negligees and evening gowns.

There were shouts, applause and wolf whistles.

"The message of the show is that just because you're overweight, you don't have to look dowdy and ugly," said Marilyn Wheeler, the Mart's special events coordinator who planned the unique three-day exhibit and fashion show.

"There are intelligent, aggressive, witty big women who don't want to wear a tent forever," said Miss Wheeler.

The trade show features 62 manufacturers specializing in the large and half-size market — sizes 18 to 52.

There were a few problems backstage, Miss Wheeler noted. "We realized we couldn't have the models changing back-to-back. And a size 20 sample just didn't fit all of them."

David London, whose wife, Nancy Austin, is a top designer for heavy women, said, "Over 30 per cent of the women in this country are in large and half sizes. That's 22 million American women in our market."

Seven years ago London and his wife — who now weighs 273 pounds — opened a small Las Vegas boutique for "Queen-sized Women."

Miss Austin, a comedienne, had appeared on a TV show and was inundated with mail from big women asking: "Where can I find clothes like yours?"

"We opened our boutique with 300 garments and in the first week we sold all but 23 pieces," she recalled.

795-9222
50th & Salem, Sunshine Square

VIKING Husqvarna

Sewing Demonstration

Marianne Wildrot, Swedish Sewing Consultant from Husqvarna Sewing Academy will be in Lubbock on Nov. 9th to demonstrate sewing techniques. She has an extensive background in Clothing & Textiles in London & Stockholm, and having her own sewing studios makes her highly qualified for an informative and inspiring presentation using the famous Viking Sewing Machines. Sessions will be held from 3 to 5 PM and 7 to 9 PM at the Harris Sewing Center, in Briercroft Center, 53rd and Ave. Q. General public invited and no charge for attending. Would appreciate your calling 744-6674 & give preferred time you could attend. Bring a friend & enjoy learning...

11-6

LCC Associates' Gift Fair Set

DOUBLE-DUTY GIFTS — The annual Lubbock Christian College Associates' Gift Fair offers the public an opportunity to support the college while selecting handmade holiday gifts. This year's fair will be Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., at 2007 34th. Shown with some of the gifts to be available are, above from left, Mrs. Jim Bertram, Mrs. Terry Hines, Mrs. Vernon Behner and Mrs. Chuck Garner. Below, clockwise from top are Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. Ted Allen, Mrs. Jerry Crowley, Julie Allen and Mrs. Jim Dickens. (Staff photos by Milton Adams)

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) — Fortune teller Monike Arstens got the surprise of her professional life when her husband ran off with one of her best customers. "I had told the old maid that she would have a romantic affair with a dark, handsome gentleman, but I never dreamed he would be mine," she sighed. "Actually, he dyes his hair black these days."

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11-6

Lawyers Post High Conviction Rate

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — In a matter of weeks, Nola Moore experienced her highest and lowest moments as a Sedgwick County prosecutor who deals solely with sexual assault cases.

A man on trial for taking indecent liberties with a minor was acquitted by the jury, and the alleged victim, a 14-year-old girl, began crying as Mrs. Moore told her the verdict.

But a short time later, the assistant district attorney received a letter from the girl. It read: "Please don't feel bad. You did a really good job ... you understand people a lot more than others."

"It meant a lot to me," Mrs. Moore said. "What made me feel good was I felt I had done something to help her. I was upset I had lost the case but I felt I had done my job because she understood and she was not bitter. I think what I did made it easier on her."

Mrs. Moore is one of four young women who are handling sexual offense cases in Kansas' three largest cities — Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City. But the women prosecutors seldom lose their cases.

Of 23 cases closed by Mrs. Moore and Sharon Werner, members of the Sedgwick County district attorney's sex offenses division, 21 have resulted in convictions or a guilty plea.

Joan Hamilton of the Shawnee County DA's office in Topeka has lost two cases in about 75. Anita Mortimer of the Wyandotte County DA's office in Kansas City, Kan., has had only three acquittals in about 35 cases.

None of the four attorneys, all in their mid-20s and graduates of Washburn University law school in Topeka, claims her success is due to the fact that she is a woman. But it hasn't hurt.

"I'm not saying that men are not compassionate," Mrs. Moore said. "I just think we have a better rapport with women. We usually have them telling us things they'd never tell anyone else."

Said her partner, Werner, "I truly believe after working with a victim from the initial interview that we acquire a feeling about that particular person and as a result I believe it's less traumatic for that person in the courtroom. I think through this the woman can be put more at ease, her testimony can be more coherent in the courtroom."

Mrs. Hamilton, who has prosecuted sex offenses for a year, says being a woman often helps her relate better to the younger victims. But she cautions that it cannot be carried too far.

"You have to keep your professionalism. You must keep away from a 'I'm a woman, I know what she's going through' attitude," she said.

The first thing she asks a victim is "if they prefer a male attorney." Mrs. Hamilton added, "If they're not confident with a woman, I'm not going to let my personal pride overcome what she wants." So far, none has refused her services.

HAMBURG, West Germany (WNS) — If lady wrestler Irma Krueger has her way, women will soon be playing major roles in the boxing game, too. "There is nothing new in bare-fist brawls by the feminine sex," she reported here. "They were popular during the 18th century." According to Frau Krueger, the rules called for ladies to hold a coin in each hand while fighting. "That stopped them from pulling hair and scarching out eyes," she explained.

SHAKE OFF THE COLD — These golden tan natural deerskin leather gloves with pleated cuff and snap fasteners to keep them snug can help shake off the cold of the worst winter weather. They feature a removable wool knit lining.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K83 ♡6 ◇KJ8742 ♣AQ5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K106 ♡KQJ8 ◇76432 ♣9
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J95 ♡7 ◇KQ103 ♣K9842
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ◇	?	

What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A65 ♡J87 ◇AKQJ62 ♣A
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Dble.	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K6 ♡A962 ◇AQ7 ♣AJ107
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dble.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK643 ♡KJ83 ◇K93 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Dble.
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ9765 ♡83 ◇952 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ83 ♡A9 ◇AJ6 ♣873
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

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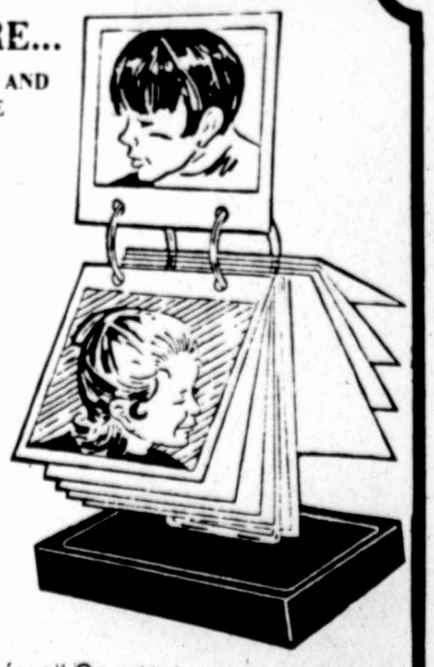
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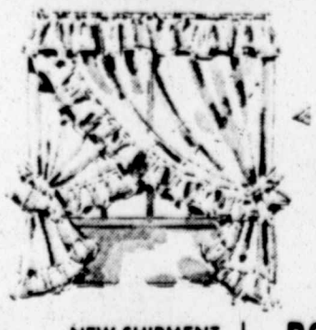
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1000	14	231,429 to 1	17,802 to 1	8,901 to 1
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100	118	27,458 to 1	2,112 to 1	1,056 to 1
50	184	17,609 to 1	1,355 to 1	677 to 1
25	368	8,804 to 1	677 to 1	339 to 1
10	442	7,330 to 1	564 to 1	282 to 1
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UNITED SUPER MARKETS

Curator's Friend 'Tall, Light, Not Too Handsome'

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

Dr. John Brand, curator of earth sciences at The Museum of Texas Tech University, has a new friend: a 150 million-year-old allosaurus. At any rate, its skeleton is there.

The bones were purchased a decade ago by the West Texas Museum Association from the University of Utah. The completion of the skeleton has been one of Brand's major projects for two years.

The skeleton, found in the Morrison Foundation in Emory County, Utah, stands 13 feet tall and weighs about 850 pounds. Brand said the allosaurus was a carniverous, scavenger-type animal of the Jurassic Period and, when alive, weighed between five and six tons.

The skeleton, Brand said, will become part of a larger exhibit featuring other fossil related material. The exhibit will be ready about the middle of January.

The Museum owns about 60 per cent of the actual bones, but Brand said the skeleton on exhibit has been constructed with plaster replicas of the original bones.

"We used the plaster bones rather than the real things, so that if someone needs to study one, the skeleton will not have to be dismantled," he said.

Brand said he supervised the project, but the credit for finishing the skeleton really goes to the students and volunteers who worked on the project.

Students from geoscience and museum science classes devoted a great deal of time to the project. Volunteers like Tom Campbell have been an important part of the project, said Brand.

"Tom just came into the museum with his family one day, noticed the contruction going on and remarked he wished he could help. I told him to come on, and he provided a great deal of help."

Brand, who came to Tech as a professor of geology in 1948, took over as a curator in 1972. He is now in charge of invertebrate paleontology. The Museum's collection of these fossils numbers about 15,000 species ranging from microfossils to corals and clams.

During his tenure at Tech, Brand was granted three leaves: one to finish his doctoral degree at the University of Texas at Austin, another to teach at the University of Baghdad and one to serve as assistant director of education for tropical studies in Costa Rica.

Brand is currently doing reseach into the Cretaceous system in southwestern Texas and northeastern New Mexico, and one of his major interests he said, is researching the possibility of major oil and natural gas production in the western part of the trans-Pecos area (west of the Pecos River).

Brand said he is glad the allosaurus is completed so he can return to research work.

"I think the goal of The Museum, of any museum, should be to supply exhibits for the supplimental education of the visitor, and I hope my research efforts will be made visible through the medium of the museum," he observed.

DINNER TIME? — Dr. John Brand, curator of earth sciences at The Museum of Texas Tech University, appears to be in the grasp of a hungry monster. The "monster," the recently completed skeleton of a 13-feet-tall allosaurus, is, in fact, Dr. Brand's special "friend." (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

National Women's Bank To Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first nationally-chartered bank owned and operated by women will cater to women's financial and credit needs.

But it won't ignore men, says a future executive of the Women's National Bank, set to open here in late December.

"We will do as much good for the women's cause if we are extremely successful as if we just tried to confine our business to women," said Meredith M. Homet, a public relations consultant who will be second in command.

The bank's 15-member board includes six men and a partly-male staff will be hired, said Miss Homet.

The bank will assign officers to individual customers for consultation, and offer lunchtime sessions on investments, wills and other subjects, Miss Homet says.

State-chartered women's banks operate in San Francisco, San Diego, Richmond, New York and Greenwich, Conn.

The application for a federal women's bank was rejected by the comptroller of the currency three years ago. Most proposed board members lacked banking experience and there was insufficient information on the need for a women's bank, the comptroller said.

Miss Homet joined other organizers to win support for the idea. They conferred with congressmen, documented the special credit problems women face and found more experienced board members.

The new application was accepted.

The bank has already collected $3 million in pledges from about 1,000 individuals and organizations. It expects to raise another $2 million through stock offerings, probably in late December.

Like any new bank, its major consideration is the acquisition of deposits and the sale of stock. Some corporate accounts may be solicited from companies with a favorable percentage of women in their work force, Miss Homet said.

While oriented to the needs of women, the bank is open to male customers.

Emily Womach, a former Delaware state treasurer with 27 years' banking experience, will head the board of directors.

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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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SALE ANNOUNCEMENT — Jaycee-Ette members are busy placing signs around town this week to announce their sixth annual Starving Artist Sale to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 12 and from noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in the ballroom of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Members are, from left: Janice Gott; June Weathersby; Karen Armstrong, sale chairman; Cindy Jones and Nel Loper, Jaycee-Ette president. Most items will be priced from $10 to $100.

CHARITABLE WORK — Proceeds from the annual Jaycee-Ette Starving Artists Sale go to support various charities. Last year some of the proceeds went to buy equipment for the Texas Tech University Speech and Hearing Clinic. Karen Armstrong, sale chairman, center, talks with Wendy Tengvall and Wes Johnston, students at the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Jaycee-Ettes Set Annual Art Sale

The sixth annual Jaycee-Ette Starving Artist Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Memorial Civic Center.

Artists from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will display their original art works. The works, priced from $10 to $100, will include jewelry, oil paintings, macrame, ceramics and wire sculptures.

Proceeds from the sale will go to charitable organizations. Last year proceeds from the sale were used to buy equipment for the Texas Tech University Speech and Hearing Clinic, a tape recorder for the Rape Crisis Center and provided $1000 donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Tech's Program for Older Texans.

Nel Loper, current Jaycee-Ette president, said, "We hope the citizens of Lubbock and the surrounding areas will support this worthy cause. Not only will they be able to purchase an original work of art, they will be helping the Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes in their support of many needy charities."

Chairman for this year's sale is Mrs. Karen Armstrong.

ORIGINAL ART — Displaying some of the art work that will be represented at the sixth annual Jaycee-Ette Starving Artist Sale are, from left: Mrs. Elaine Richey, artist; Mrs. June Weathersby, sale publicity chairman; Mrs. Janice Gott, Jaycee-Ette second vice president and John Richey, artist. The sale will be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Staff photos
By
Milton Adams

WORTHWHILE CAUSE — Proceeds from the annual Jaycee-Ette Starving Artist Sale are used to aid many local and national charities and non-profit groups. Last year proceeds were donated to many groups including the Texas Tech University Program for Older Texans, Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Rape Crisis Center. From left, are: Cindy Jones, Jaycee-Ette treasurer; Becky Mahan of the Rape Crisis Center; Joe Williford of the Tech Program for Older Texans; Nel Loper, Jaycee-Ette president and Shirley Cotten, in wheelchair, of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Sugar Blues

By GLORIA SWANSON
and BILL DUFTY

She was sixty years ahead of the Surgeon General in warning us that cigarette smoking was hazardous to our health. It was 1905 when she warned that tobacco was a "slow, insidious but malignant poison."

She was seventy years ahead of the U.S. Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs in warning that Americans were abusing their bodies with too much salt, too much fat and oils, and too much refined sugar.

She was almost a century ahead of medical authorities when she linked birth defects in chidlren with the use of drugs by the mothers.

She was more than a century ahead of the medical profession in warning of the perils of "bed-rest." While virtually everyone else was busy building more and more hospitals where more and more sick people could be confined to bed for the convenience of the custodial staff, she was advising her followers that sick people should not be confined to bed-rest, but that exercise in moderation was an essential part of the healing process.

In an earlier time, she might have been burned as a witch. For in the fourteenth century, the church officially declared that "if a woman dare to cure without having studied she is a witch and must die."

Instead in the nineteenth century she was one of the founders of a new church. Although her academic training in medicine, nutrition and ecology was virtually nil, her common-sense counsels, writings, advice and directives were years ahead of those suitably indoctrinated in the fashionable "scientific" dogma of the time.

Her name was Ellen G. White, and the name of the church she helped organize and establish is the Seventh Day Adventists. She was no passive visionary prophet, but an able, active teacher and partner with her husband in bringing a new dimension back to what was called organized religion.

For she instinctively understood the relation between food and spiritual development.

Gluttony had always been recognized as a capital sin by all the world's great religions, but a century ago there were few orthodox clergymen who undertook any prophetic sermons against it.

Ellen G. White used to rise at 3 a.m. every morning to answer reams of letters asking for her advice. And she never confined herself to what were called "spiritual matters." She knew her Bible well, and she knew that all enduring religions were based on prayer and fasting. One of her achievements was a book called "Counsels On Diet and Foods," in which she dealt with the philosophy of vegetarianism, the importance of natural unrefined foods, the relation between foods and health, and respect for the order of the universe which we now call ecology.

Today her urgent plea to cut out the use of refined sugar, processed foods, fatty meats, cigarettes and alcohol are familiar enough to be trite.

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INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR — The YWCA, at 35th Street and Flint Avenue, will sponsor an international food fair today from 2-4 p.m. in celebration of World Mutual Service Week. Tickets for the event are $1. A tasting table will offer samples of world food fare. Above, from left, Janet McWhirter, Pam Underwood and Becky Laine make final preparations for the event; below, Vivian Mendez "whips up" a batch of sopapillas from a family recipe. (Staff photos by Milton Adams)

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11-6

RETAIL PRICES IN THIS 8-PAGE SECTION MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS

Burt Reynolds Still Grinning In 'Semi-Tough'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

NEW ORLEANS, La. — No doubt everyone who ever laughed his way through Dan Jenkins' "Semi-Tough," that raunchy and hilarious behind-the-scenes peek at professional football players, positively bubbled with cheer upon learning Burt Reynolds had accepted the role of irreverent running back Billy Clyde Puckett. The casting was nothing short of inspired. Not only had Reynolds scored earlier as the quarterback in Robert Aldrich's football comedy "The Longest Yard," but he had also played college ball and retained a sincere admiration for the professional athlete.

Even more important were the Reynolds assets of wit, sense of humor, talent, a one-of-a-kind laugh — and that Grin. One Dallas newspaper refers to Reynolds as "Burt The Smirk." Director Hal Needham had Reynolds smiling head on into the cameras in "Smokey And The Bandit," and it worked! Davy Crockett was reportedly able to grin a raccoon out of a tree. Put Reynolds in the same forest and he'd come home with a whole menagerie.

That sort of charm could only add flavor to the role of Billy Clyde, but a few strange things happened to "Semi-Tough" on its long road to the wide screen. First, producer David Merrick tried his best to make it into a Broadway musical. Then, opting for the film project, script revisions and the influence of Merrick and director Michael Ritchie saw the thematic idea changed considerably.

The R-rated finished product, due to premiere in Dallas later this month but screened for a group of film critics in New Orleans a few weeks ago, possesses neither the Jenkins story nor the Jenkins spirit. The concept of est consciousness training, called BEAT in the film, is satirized and given precedence over the football. Teams, endings, conversations and one-liners are changed throughout. And the relationship between Puckett, end Shake Tiller (Kris Kristofferson) and girlfriend Barbara Jane Bookman (Jill Clayburgh) is now the focal point.

But though emphasis has been shifted, "Semi-Tough" still has its share of funny moments. And one thing sticks out more than the rest: Burt Reynolds is much better than just semi-good as Billy Clyde, displaying an appealing sensitivity in addition to his now dependable comic timing.

The day following the screening Reynolds met with critics to discuss this particular film and his career in general and, despite the undeniable flutter caused by his mere entrance, the actor impressed this writer considerably with his sincerity and open answers. Asked to comment on the final cut of "Semi-Tough," he said, "I hope it's a successful picture. But yes, some things bothered me.

"The language for one. Not particularly from the guys because I don't think men say 'gosh oh golly gee' when they're getting tackled on the football field. But I think Barbara Jane was a little rough. I think we got the F word out of our systems with this movie.

"And I think the BEAT sequence was too long. I'm not sure how I would have cut it or where I would have cut it, but I did think it was too long. Mainly because there are a lot of people outside of Los Angeles and New York and Chicago who don't know what est is. And I think that's important."

Asked what BEAT stood for, the grin came naturally. "My God, don't ask me. I don't have any idea. And I promise you Billy Clyde doesn't know. ... But the rest of the picture, I thought, moved very well and was very funny. The relationships were very good."

The handsome star nevertheless elaborated with, "I think the movie could have been stronger if we had known the players more. I think the success of the final game sequence in 'The Longest Yard' — which lasted 45 minutes and was like 'Rocky' in that people in the audience were screaming as though they were at a Super Bowl — was because you got to know all the players.

"You know, John Ford used to say you can have a bunch of men up on a mountain and kill them all. But when you have the audience know all four men and then kill two of them, it becomes a more dramatic picture. In the game in 'Semi-Tough' we didn't really know anybody but Shake and Billy Clyde really well. And I think we should have gotten to know the other characters like Puddin' better."

Asked why such character identification was deleted, Reynolds said, "It was all there originally. We shot it. But it was a choice." Whose choice? Indicating Merrick at a nearby table, he said, "He cut it."

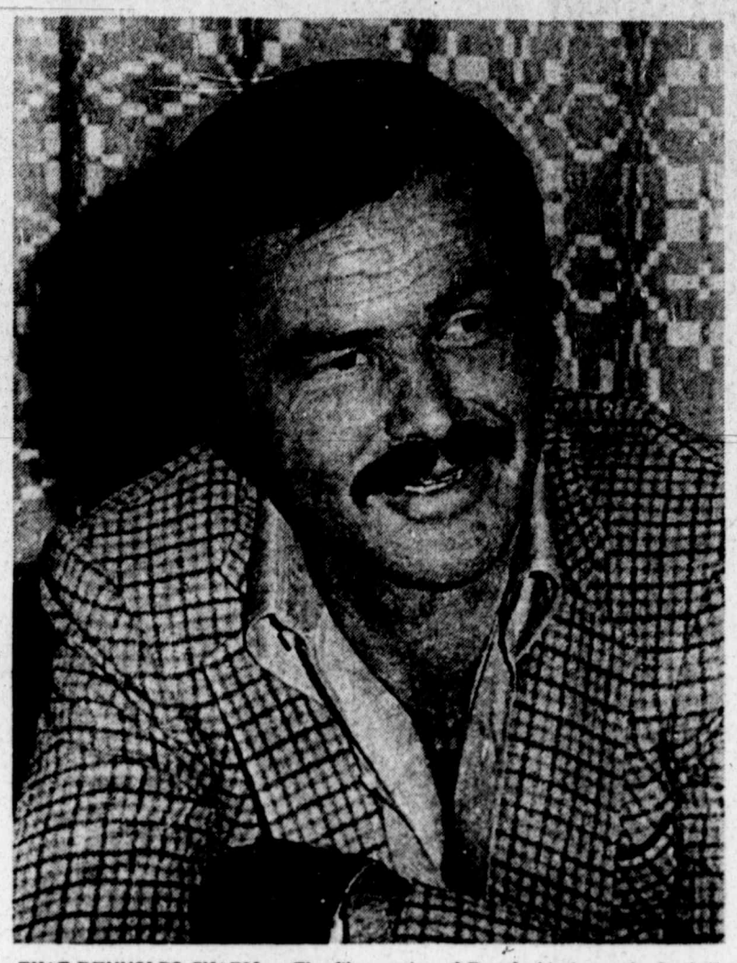
Still, Reynolds has always seemed at ease in athletic roles and "Semi-Tough" is no exception. He played halfback at Florida State, only to see his hopes of playing pro ball go down the tubes when he "had both knees operated on. I also had a spleenectomy. I don't have a spleen. Nowadays, I understand spleenectomies are rather common, but mine was in 1953 and it was a little hairy at the time."

Lose a spleen. Gain a career in the movies. All in all, it's worked out rather well. Though Reynolds has played his share of low-intellect southern characters, he has made a few undeniably entertaining pictures of late — and one which neared classic stature in "Deliverance." Asked if the latter was his favorite film, he answered, "It's my favorite movie in terms of transferring what I consider to be a wonderful book to the screen and not losing anything.

"I felt that movie was just as good as the book. And the book was wonderful.

"However, my favorite picture to do, just for having fun, was 'The Longest Yard.' And the most successful picture I've had financially, not critically, was 'Smokey And The Bandit.' So far it's made $76 million, which is almost twice as much as 'Deliverance' made. And 'Deliverance' was certainly the most critically successful movie I ever made."

The questions about Burt Reynolds' private life also arose, though not as frequently as one might have imagined. He has, after all, been linked via gossip columns with the likes of Sally Field, Dinah Shore and Tammy Wynette.



THAT REYNOLDS CHARM — The film version of Dan Jenkins' raunchy football novel "Semi-Tough" will open in December in Lubbock. However, A-J critic William Kerns traveled to New Orleans earlier to screen a final print of the movie and conduct interviews with its principle stars. He found Burt Reynolds to be as charming off screen as on. (Photo by Paul Schumach)

"I'm single and I don't find that incredibly big news. Sometimes writers make my private life sound more interesting than World War II," he said. Nevertheless he obliged each query with a polite response, remarking at one time that "Sally Field is the most under-rated actress in the business. Her only problem in getting roles is she looks 20 and not her age."

A California journalist, aware of Reynolds' fanatical support of the Los Angeles Rams, asked why the star used to drive to Santa Barbara to catch the Ram games on TV instead of in person. The answer revealed an important part of the man.

"Because I was dating Dinah Shore at the time and I really didn't want to be climbed over," he said. "I didn't think that my popularity was so great, but I knew hers was. ... I really wanted to enjoy the game. But it isn't so much that I object to signing autographs in the middle of a football game.

"It's the people in front of you and behind you that object. And you run the risk of getting clobbered after 11 or 12 people start stepping over everybody to get to you. I just didn't think it was fair to them."

Reynolds is used to having his privacy invaded, however. And in the most unlikely places. For example, he revealed the source of rumors of his ill health, printed in the scandal magazines, with, "I was in the hospital for exhaustion. And a National Enquirer guy came in dressed like a nurse. I wanted to give him a urine specimen.

"He didn't find out anything, so then he went to the head nurse's house and told her he was from the FBI. They were trying to find out that there was something wrong with my heart. That's what they were really trying to get to.

"But I was just exhausted is all. Like a fool, I did about 12 pictures in a row with about an hour off in between. I don't play golf and I don't play tennis and, if you believe everything you read, I'm out all night. So I just ended up keeling over right before we started filming 'Semi-Tough.' I just couldn't cut it."

That being the case, why keep up such a murderous pace? Why work so hard?

"I suppose because I don't have something that really fulfills me as much as work does. I wish I did." He added, "I'm finding that directing, though, is the most satisfying thing I've ever done. And in order to be successful at directing, you can't work that hard. Because when the picture's finished, you have to cut it, edit it and travel around with it. And that isn't nearly as difficult as getting up everyday at 5 a.m. and working until 6 or 7 at night.

"Also, I've been in a lot of movies where I never left the screen. 'Semi-Tough' was the first picture I've done in a long time where I share the screen with two other people. I actually had some time off. With most of my pictures, I hardly ever get to go away."

Reynolds has also just finished directing and starring in a black comedy called "The End." He keeps good company with Joanne Woodward cast as his wife, Pat O'Brien and Myrna Loy as his parents, Sally Field as his girlfriend, Robby Benson as a priest, Carl Reiner as a death therapist and Strother Martin as a psychiatrist.

"I just saw a rough cut last week and it's really thrilling to me. I'm ten times more excited about that than I am about 'Semi-Tough,'" he said. Questioned as to the advice he'd picked up from other directors, Reynolds recalled, "Bob Aldrich told me to always listen to everybody, and Mel Brooks told me to remember to always fire someone the first day."

This writer asked if Reynolds was upset over the fact he is forced contractually to star in a picture before being allowed to direct it. He answered, "No, I think the unwritten rule is you have to have two or three successful films in a row before they let you direct one you're not in. So this will be my second. The first one I made ('Gator') was successful, came in on time, on budget, all those things. This one ('The End') came in two days early."

It was at this point Reynolds was asked to react to the accusation that he doesn't look at properties carefully, that he takes the first thing offered him instead of waiting out better scripts. The question angered Reynolds a bit but, maintaining a cool composure, he answered in detail.

"I'd say that those people should come to my office and see all the scripts on my desk. ... I pick the best one offered to me. A lot of them have (Robert) Redford's fingerprints all over them, and Redford's not a dumb person. He's a very intelligent man. And he has a reason for turning them down.

"I am supposedly fifth in the world as a box office draw. So there's at least four other guys getting scripts before I do, and they're all bright guys. Usually, because I've had tremendous success playing a certain type of character, the preponderance of motion pictures offered to me are of that ilk.

"I would love to have been in a picture ('A Touch Of Class') that George Segal did with Glenda Jackson. I would have killed to play that part. I would also have loved to have been in another picture Segal did called 'Blume In Love.' But it wasn't offered to me because a lot of directors don't think I can do that kind of sophisticated comedy.

"I think the people who criticize me don't understand that the actor can only make the change by going out and getting the role — either by beating somebody up, bribing them or directing themselves."

Ever the realist, he added, "Let's face it. Francis Ford Coppola is not offering me pictures. I'm offered 'good old boy' roles. I've been forced to play a lot of characters with southern accents where, when you scratch the surface, you still find nothing but the surface. I'm offered pictures that, quite frankly, require a great deal of effort and homework on my part to make into commercial, viable films. Some of them I'm very proud of. Some of them I'm not very proud of.

"But the preponderance of them has made money, so the audience has been very loyal and gone to see them regardless."

Pausing for effect, he continued, "I agree that I would like to do better pictures. I disagree that I take whatever's offered me. I once made a joke by saying, 'Where's the film being shot? Oh, Jamaica? I'll take it.' That's just my sense of humor. But unfortunately people took that statement literally instead of as the joke it was intended to be.

"But I really feel that, partly because of my age and partly because the last two pictures I've done have been successful, that they're not going to be able to ignore me much longer. The Paul Mazurskys, the people I have such respect for, may not have to use me. But at least they'll have to come and let me talk with them. And maybe they'll find out that I'm brighter than I seem."

Aside from directing and working with the more highly regarded filmmakers, Reynolds still hopes to return to Amarillo to shoot a picture called "Stuntman." And he said, "I'd also love to do a picture with Sophia Loren. Not for the obvious reasons, though she is very beautiful. I just think she's a sensational actress and we're both the same age, so I'd like to do a movie with her."

But, if only for his work in "Deliverance," the film industry should be aware that Reynolds' talents will allow him deeper characterizations than a man ratchet-jawing while hauling illegal beer in a CB chase flick. So what happened?

He answered, "Think back to when 'Deliverance' was made. Nobody had seen me. I was just an ex-television actor who had just failed with a TV series. Most of the people who saw the picture thought that's what I was: a guy with an enormous ego who walked around looking at his 16-inch arms, pumping them up as fast as he could and then trying to get the scene done before they went down.

"My acting ability was suspect. That character was probably as far from the real me as any I've ever played, and yet nobody at that time knew it. The only thing I was known for at that time was a ladies' magazine and I think it had more to do with my bad reviews that year than anything else."

Ah, yes. How could we forget the Cosmopolitan centerfold which saw Burt wearing staples and little else? Do you have second thoughts about that, Burt? Any regrets, Burt? The questions flung out were like rice at a wedding: a lot of the same.

They were rewarded with the Reynolds laugh, the charm-your-shoes-right-off-your-feet Grin and the answer, "Shoot no. I don't regret anything. Otherwise, I'd be going to the shrink." Now there's a semi-tough statement worthy of Billy Clyde Puckett himself.

"Semi-Tough" is slated to open December 21 at the Showplace Four theater complex. As its Lubbock date nears, look for the Avalanche-Journal to print personal interviews with costar Kris Kristofferson and director Michael Ritchie.

Ned Beatty, Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight and Ronny Cox in "Deliverance" backwoods

Burt Reynolds, center, flashes patented grin on "Semi-Tough" sideline

Robert Morley Preparing One-Man Show

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Rex Harrison has been doing it. Julie Harris and Emlyn Williams are doing it. Robert Morley is about to do it.

Perhaps because of economics, one-man shows thickly populate the British stage these days.

Rex Harrison took a stage alone at the Edinburgh festival as George Barnard Shaw, drama critic.

Julie Harris currently is making her first London appearance in an evening-long solo as Emily Dickinson, poetess. n

Emlyn Williams, who largely started the whole one-man idea, has just opened a new singlehander as H.H. Munro, the Edwardian writer better known as Saki.

Robert Morley, whose walrus shape makes it hard to impersonate anyone else, is getting set for a whole evening of talking about himself.

These and several other current examples ring nearly every possible change upon the one-man-show formula.

Emlyn Williamu displays the most familiar form — slipping on another person's character and reciting his works.

Williams pioneered this idea in 1951 with readings from — and as — Charles Dickens. He has played Dickens on and off ever since, alternating with a similar treatment of Dylan Thomas.

His pleasant presentation of Saki, which opened the other day, is in the same mold. Williams moves charmingly through Saki's Oscar Wilde-like epigrams, his understated humor and a few of his rather bizarre tales.

Julie Harris is one of those solo performers who tells a complete and unified story. As "The Belle of Amherst" she follows Emily Dickinson from childhood to near death, easing Emily's poems into the narrative as she goes.

Ian McKellen, one of Britain's top actors, did it differently for his Edinburgh Festival solo, "Words, Words, Words." McKellen delivered snippets of every kind, from Shakespeare to tax regulations, from Yevtushenko to the telephone book.

Mark Long took yet another approach in his one-man avant garde show at a London fringe theater. For its first 20 minutes it had no people at all.

Instead "Victorial Smash" began with a stage chaotic with toppling rubble, recorded explosions and performing props. Long finally appeared from under the debris for conversations with his clothing and chat with a passing bacon sandwich.

Two one-man shows in repertory at the National Theater's small Cottesloe auditorium hardly could be a greater contrast.

In "Judgement" by Barry Collins, actor Ben Kingsley is on his own for a chilling monologue based on fact. He plays a Russian soldier who survived a hocrible captivity, facing his judges to explain the cannibalism which kept him alive.

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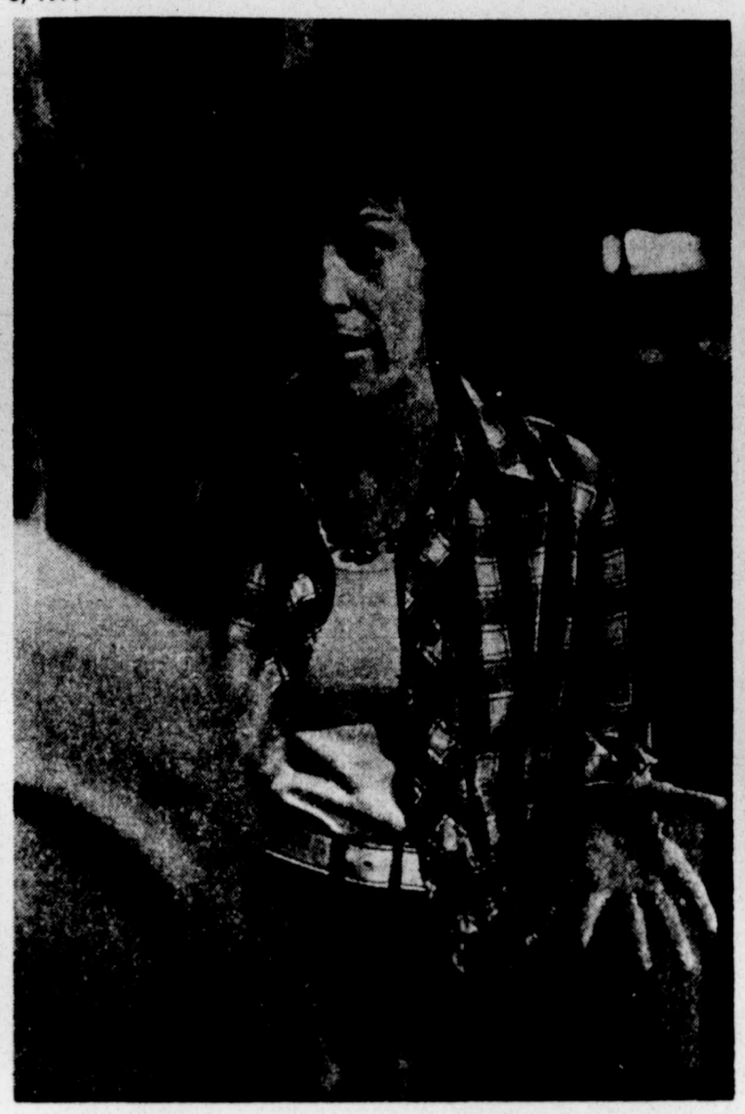

THEATRE CENTRE PRODUCTION OPENS — The Lubbock Theatre Centre's latest production is "Life With Father," opening with 8:15 p.m. performances Friday, Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 at the LTC playhouse. Billed as a play for the entire family, the production will be directed by Lynn Elms, who scored a community theater coup of sorts with her earlier work on "Period Of Adjustment." David Yirak has the title role in "Life With Father." Terry Hickman, left, plays the part of Cora. The center photo offers a glimpse of Lynn Elms advising a cast member during rehearsals. And the photo at right sees Pam Brown, as Vinnie, kissing the finger of young George McNair. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Lubbock Theatre Centre box office. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Young Russian Pianist To Appear With Symphony

Young Russian pianist Alexander Toradze will follow his triumph at the Van Cliburn Piano Competition in Fort Worth with a pair of appearances with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15 in the Civic Center theater.

Tickets are on sale at the Lubbock Symphony office, 1721 Broadway, between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Barring advance sellouts, tickets will go on sale at the Civic Center box office the days of the performances.

himself and his music with:

RUSSIAN PIANIST JOINS SYMPHONY — Young Russian pianist Alexander Toradze, winner of the Van Cliburn Piano Competition last month in Fort Worth, will join the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra for 8:15 p.m. concerts Nov. 14 and 15 in the Civic Center theater. Tickets are still available at the Lubbock Symphony office.

"There was always music in my family. I am Georgian and all Georgians sing. Put two Georgians together, already it is a song. Besides that, my father was quite a well-known composer and had created ballets, operas, light musicals, musical comedies and four symphonies. He holds the title of 'People's Artist of the Soviet Union.'

"My mother is a cinema actress and she is, if you will excuse me, very beautiful and very charming. My sister is a pianist and is now studying in the Conservatory of Moscow, in her second year.

"My father wanted me to be a musician from the beginning, but it was not from the very beginning that I liked it. I just wanted to play and enjoy the piano, like a game or a sport, and like most other children, I did not like to practice. I did not then want to be a musician.

"In my home town of Tbilisi my first teacher was Madam Rosa Rozhok, who was the wife of professor Gurevich, who was my other teacher. So you see I just moved from the wife's class to the husband's class, staying in the family, so to speak.

"At this time I liked mostly modern music and I will have to say that my likes and dislikes remain almost unchanged to this day. I liked Prokofiev, Bartok, Stravinsky and those composers that combined new methods and outlooks of composition and had a strong sense of national background. I also have a great respect and liking for the representatives of the New Vienna school — Berg, Schoenberg and Webern — and am trying to include them in my repertory whenever possible.

"I won my first important prize in 1969. It was the Transcaucasus Piano Competition, organized between the musical students and the young musicians of three Caucasian republics. Then in 1971 I left Tbilisi and went to the Moscow Conservatory, where my professor was the great Yacov Zak who, unfortunately, died last year. Following Zak, I studied with Boris Zemlyansky.

"It is impossible to say which of my teachers influenced me the most. It is like trying to say whether I have greater love for my father or my mother. I am grateful to every one of them but I know that I miss the most professor Zak. His death was a terrible loss for me personally and a great tragedy for Soviet music.

"It was professor Lev Naumov who rescued me, who helped me to work for the Van Cliburn Competition.

"If you push me to name a favorite composer, I will say Bach, who is the god of music. Otherwise, I will not tell you who are my favorites, for I have decided to be a professional musician and to be that one must play them all well. And to play them well, one has to love them. But you insist and I try to answer that I like very much Liszt and Prokofiev and Stravinsky, who we in the Soviet Union consider to be one of the Mohicans.

"You do not know the word? It is an American word and it comes from a novel 'The Last Of The Mohicans' by James Fennimore Cooper. And when we call someone a Mohican we mean someone who is very great, the very first in a line of somebodys.

"Away from music, I like the movies of Felini, Antonioni, Italian neorealism such as 'The Nights Of Cabiria.' I read also, especially Edgar Allen Poe, who, as you know, was the father of impressionism. Otherwise I am just good company who likes friends, good people, good times."

Toradze made his first professional public appearance at the age of 9 in a commemorative concert in Tbilisi in honor of Yury Gagarin and man's first space flight. He has performed as soloist with symphonies in Russia and made his formal debut in Yerevan in 1977.

He is single, speaks Russian and a little English, and enjoys jazz compositions and painting.

New Film Company Founded In Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — A new film distribution company was founded in West Berlin recently operating under the name of "Berolina Film Verleih."

Ingo Hermes and Munich producer Dieter Geissler, the two business managers, started the venture despite the current crisis in Germany's movie industry.

The new company, according to a spokesman, plans to concentrate on "intelligent entertainment."

We've got what you want.

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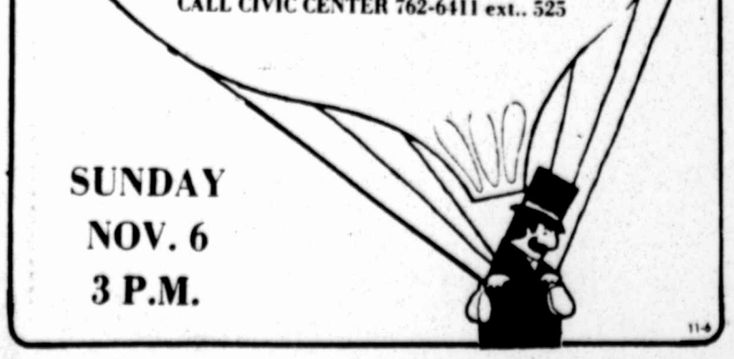

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Dee Moeller Shows Unique Style

By ELOISE ROE
A-J Correspondent

SWEETWATER — When petite, blonde Dee Moeller sits down at the grand piano on stage and belts out one of her compositions, everyone within range of the loud-speakers is in for a treat. The uniqueness of her style, the originality of her writing, and her good looks all combine for maximum effect.

"Tequila After Midnight" and "Slow Movin' Outlaw" are likely Dee's best known numbers.

"When 'Outlaw' first came out on Waylon Jennings' 'This Time' album," she says, "a phone call came from a man in England who said how much everybody loved it. How much play it was getting."

"Tequila" is slated to be included on new albums by Willie Nelson and Gary Stewart.

"I have just signed a good publishing deal with United Artists Publishing Company," she said. "It gives me the freedom to do more writing. I am working on an album and will also do solo personal appearances."

Her husband Larry has a separate contract with United Artists, which includes searching out new performers and composers.

Larry has grown up in the business end of the entertainment world. His father, Lucky Moeller, had one of Nashville's first major booking agencies, offering Larry a chance to gain experience. The Moellers plan to travel northwest soon in search of talent.

Dee said, "This will be a good trip. We lived in Nashville for years and saw a lot of good talent that couldn't get recognition. Larry has had an opportunity to get out from behind an executive desk. We have had the benefit of seeing this business from both ends ... business and the arts."

Dee has appeared on stage at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch near Kerrville on three occasions, the most recent being in late September. That program saw her teamed with such artists as Rusty Wier, Steve Fromholz, B. W. Stevenson, Milton Carroll, Allen Damron, Butch Hancock, Marcia Bell, John Vandiver, Jon Emery, Bobby Bridger and Kinky Friedman.

Rod Kennedy said, "Dee is the perfect artist. She is easy to get along with and makes a tremendous impact on stage both because of her physical beauty and her delivery of her own material. She is a spell-binding artist ... she has the ability to sing an intimate style or to reach the farthest fringe of a crowd of 5,000. Her poetry has a lot of impact."

Following the September concert, a benefit performance for Quiet Valley, Dee said, "It would break my heart if Rod's work had to stop ... there was so much good will among the performers. The audience saw an exceptionally dynamite show. The setting was great; I have never worked in a better place. What he does is so important!

"Rock festivals have had problems because of litter and drugs, but the three times we've come to Kerrville for Quiet Valley shows I have never heard belligerant or trashy language. I have never seen a fight. No one even raises his voice.

"There are all kinds of people — rednecks, kids, young, old — they are brought together for their common interest in the performances. I like that and I have a better feeling towards my fellow man.

"Performers see masses of people. The audience sends up a strong message and we are well aware of an audience's vibes. That show in Kerrville was an exceptional night. The people were very responsive."

The Kerrville Folk Festival 5th annual album includes a moving song on drug abuse written and and performed by Dee Moeller, "What A Way To Go."

As a child in Sweetwater, Dee started playing piano at the age of 2 and sang before she could talk. Later in Merckle, near Abilene, she started doing radio shows at the age of 12. At 13 she moved to KRBC radio in Abilene. Upon the construction of a TV station, she appeared once a week.

She noted, "It never occured to me to write until I moved to Nashville at the age of 20 and was on WSM Radio. I also worked a lot of road shows later."

After she married and began raising her two sons and one daughter, she started composing. "I had encouragement from Mary John Wilkin, Kris Kristofferson and Roger Miller. I spent a lot of years learning. Curley Pittman helped me, too. These people taught me the craft. I love the audience contact — performing — but my heart is really in the writing."

The Moellers feel strongly about Quiet Valley and Rod Kennedy's concerts. "What Rod is doing is just as important as prestigious places like Carnegie Hall and Red Rocks Amphitheater near Denver, Colo. All these are institutions that should survive. They are good for the environment."

CROWDS LOVE FIRE — Someone needs to thank Texas Tech's University Center again. Seems they keep bringing new groups to town and nobody comes to the concert. Then, with word of mouth publicity running rampant afterward, the group is brought to a new location and sells out. That is the case with St. Elmo's Fire, now one of the most popular bands to play this area. Having sold out three scheduled shows at Fat Dawg's last month, the band will be back at the 4th St. club Thursday through Saturday. Connie Mims is the lead singer. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Billboard's Record Hits

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Nov. 5 at they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine:

TOP ALBUMS

1. FLEETWOOD MAC — Rumours (Warner Brothers)
2. LINDA RONSTADT — Simple Dreams (Asylum)
3. STEELY DAN — Aja (ABC)
4. FOREIGNER — Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. ROLLING STONES — Love You Live (Rolling Stone)
6. RITA COOLIDGE — Anytime, Anywhere (A&M)
7. CHICAGO — Chicago XI (Columbia)
8. SHAUN CASSIDY — Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
9. ELVIS PRESLEY — Elvis In Concert (RCA)
10. BARRY WHITE — Songs For Someone You Love (20th Century)
11. FOGHAT LIVE — Foghat (Bearsville)
12. ROSE ROYCE — In Full Bloom (Whitfield)
13. ALAN PARSONS PROJECT — I Robot (Arista)
14. HEATWAVE — Too Hot To Handle (Epic)
15. ELVIS PRESLEY — Moody Blue (RCA)
16. STEVE MARTIN — Let's Get Small (Warner Brothers)
17. DOOBIE BROTHERS — Livin' On The Fault Line (Warner Brothers)
18. DONNA SUMMER — I Remember Yesterday (Casablanca)
19. Original soundtrack for STAR WARS — John Williams (20th Century)
20. BRICK — Brick (Bang)

TOP POP SINGLES

1. YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE — Debby Boone (Warner-Curb)
2. NOBODY DOES IT BETTER — Carly Simon (Elektra)
3. BOOGIE NIGHTS — Heatwave (Epic)
4. THAT'S ROCK AND ROLL — Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
5. BRICK HOUSE — Commodores (Motown)
6. IT'S ECSTASY WHEN YOU LAY DOWN — Barry White (20th Century)
7. I FEEL LOVE — Donna Summer (Casablanca)
8. DON'T IT MAKE MY BROWN EYES BLUE — Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
9. BABY, WHAT A BIG SURPRISE — Chicago (Columbia)
10. HEAVEN ON THE SEVENTH FLOOR — Paul Nicholas (RSO)
11. HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE — Bee Gees (RSO)
12. STAR WARS TITLE THEME — Meco (Millenium)
13. WE'RE ALL ALONE — Rita Coolidge (A&M)
14. JUST REMEMBER I LOVE YOU — Firefall (Atlantic)
15. KEEP IT COMIN' LOVE — K.C. & The Sunshine Band (TK)
16. BLUE BAYOU — Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
17. COLD AS ICE — Foreigner (Atlantic)
18. HELP IS ON THE WAY — Little River Band (Capitol)
19. DO YOU WANNA GET FUNKY WITH ME — Peter Brown (Drive)
20. THE KING IS GONE — Ronnie McDowell (Scorpion)

TOP COUNTRY-WESTERN SINGLES

1. I'M JUST A COUNTRY BOY — Don Williams
2. MORE TO ME — Charley Pride (RCA)
3. LOVE IS JUST A GAME — Larry Gatlin (Monument)
4. ROSES FOR MAMA — C.W. McCall (Polydor)
5. THE WIRLITZER PRIZE — Waylon Jennings (RCA)
6. BLUE BAYOU — Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
7. LET ME DOWN EASY — Cristy Lane (LS)
8. FROM GRACELAND TO THE PROMISED LAND — Merle Haggard (MCA)
9. SHAME ON ME — Donna Fargo (Warner Brothers)
10. HEAVEN'S JUST A SIN AWAY — Kendalls (Ovation)
11. ONE OF A KIND — Tammy Wynette (Epic)
12. HOLD ME — Barbra Mandrell (ABC-Dot)
13. HERE YOU COME AGAIN — Dolly Parton (RCA)
14. FOOLS FALL IN LOVE — Jackie Ward (Mercury)
15. STILL THE ONE — Bill Anderson (MCA)
16. YOU OUGHT TO HEAR ME CRY — Willie Nelson (RCA)
17. CLOSE ENOUGH FOR LONESOME — Mel Street (Polydor)
18. ONCE IN A LIFETIME THING — John Wesley Ryles (ABC-Dot)
19. EAST BOUND AND DOWN/REDNECK IN A ROCK AND ROLL BAR — Jerry Reed (RCA)
20. THIS TIME I'M IN IT FOR THE LOVE — Tommy Overstreet (ABC-Dot)

TOP EASY LISTENING SINGLES

1. JUST REMEMBER I LOVE YOU — Firefall (Atlantic)
2. WE'RE ALL ALONE — Rita Coolidge (A&M)
3. HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE — Bee Gees (RSO)
4. YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE — Debby Boone (Warner-Curb)
5. BLUE BAYOU — Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
6. DON'T IT MAKE MY BROWN EYES BLUE — Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
7. DAYBREAK — Barry Manilow (Arista)
8. BABY, WHAT A BIG SURPRISE — Chicago (Columbia)
9. NOBODY DOES IT BETTER — Carly Simon (Elektra)
10. YOUR SMILING FACE — James Taylor (Columbia)
11. CHANGES IN LATITUDE, CHANGES IN ATTITUDE — Jimmy Buffett (ABC-Dot)
12. MY FAIR SHARE — Seals & Crofts (Warner Brothers)
13. SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY — Paul Simon (Columbia)
14. GONE TOO FAR — England Dan & John Ford Coley (Atlantic)
15. HERE YOU COME AGAIN — Dolly Parton (RCA)
16. THE HAPPY GIRLS — Helen Reddy (Capitol)
17. ON AND ON — Stephen Bishop (ABC)
18. IT WAS ALMOST LIKE A SONG — Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
19. CIRCLES — Captain & Tennille (A&M)
20. CALLING OCCUPENTS OF INTERPLANETARY CRAFT — Carpenters (A&M)

TOP SOUL SINGLES

1. BACK IN LOVE AGAIN — LTD (A&M)
2. IT'S ECSTASY WHEN YOU LAY DOWN NEXT TO ME — Barry White (20th Century)
3. DUSIC — Brick (Bang)
4. SHAKE IT WELL — Dramatics (ABC)
5. IF YOU'RE NOT BACK IN LOVE BY MONDAY — Millie Jackson (Spring)
6. DO YOU DANCE — Rose Royce (Whitfield)
7. SERPENTINE FIRE — Earth, Wind & Fire (Columbia)
8. YOU CAN'T TURN ME OFF — High Inergy (Gordy)
9. STAR WARS THEME/CANTINA BAND — Meco (Millenium)
10. DON'T ASK MY NEIGHBORS — Emotions (Columbia)
11. BOOGIE NIGHTS — Heatwave (Epic)
12. BRICK HOUSE — Commodores (Motown)
13. DO YA WANNA GET FUNKY WITH ME — Peter Brown (Drive)
14. THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL — George Benson (Arista)
15. GOIN' PLACES — Jacksons (Epic)
16. IF IT DON'T FIT, DON'T FORCE IT — Kellee Patterson (Shadybrook)
17. I FEEL LOVE — Donna Summer (Casablanca)
18. JUST FOR YOUR LOVE — Memphis Horns (RCA)
19. SEND IT — Ashford & Simpson (Warner Brothers)

Instructor To Offer Reading Of Own Poetry At Tech

University of Iowa creative writing instructor Donald Justice will offer a reading of his own poetry at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chemistry Building Auditorium on the Texas Tech University campus.

The reading is open to the public at no charge.

Among Justice's published works are "The Summer Anniversaries," "Night Light" and "Departures."

After studying at the University of Miami, the University of North Carolina, Stanford University and the University of Iowa, he has taught at the University of Miami, the University of Missouri, Hamline University, Reed College, Syracuse University, the University of California at Irvine, Princeton University and the University of Iowa.

Justice will also hold an open question and answer session at 11:30 a.m. Monday in room 308 of Tech's English Building.

Teen Theater Play Set

Texas Tech University graduate student Susan King has formed a Tech Teen Theater as part of her master's work. The theater group, employing the talents of local junior high school students, is currently hard into rehearsals for its first play, "Aladdin."

Director King has mentioned the group already has several bookings. But those interested in having "Aladdin" performed for their group are being urged to contact Tommy Culpepper at Tech's University Theater box office.

Culpepper will handle all financial negotiations.

Miss King has had experience directing children's plays for three years. She trains her actors to specifically perform FOR children and they do so quite effectively.

But "Aladdin," by Moses Goldberg, is a versatile show. It can be performed as a participation play, with the audience taking an active part in the development of the plot. Or it can be played in the more traditional manner.

Miss King explains, however, that audience participation enhances the enjoyment of the play.

"Aladdin" is a play within a play. Traveling merchants and performers meet the audience and then decide to present a play. All of the action takes place before the children, with their imaginations being summoned to help create the theatrical magic.

"Aladdin" lasts approximately 50 minutes and has no intermissions.

All but one part has been double cast. Rick Allen will play Burgundo, the brow beaten father and genie of the lamp. Pico can be played by Beverly Malouf or Pam Price, Rico by Louise Davis or Susie Pasewark, the domineering mother Cordova by Melissa Jones or Kay Chapman, the beautiful princess Dahlia by Stephanie Watson or Sharon Longley, the evil magician Zampano by Susan Kincaid or Paul Board, the Sultan by Duncan Joys or David Daniell, and the ring genie by Tami Wood or Virginia Stogner.

Assistant director is April Draper.

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Watercolor 15¾" x 18"

ROBERT KNUDSON

"Summer Day in High Country"
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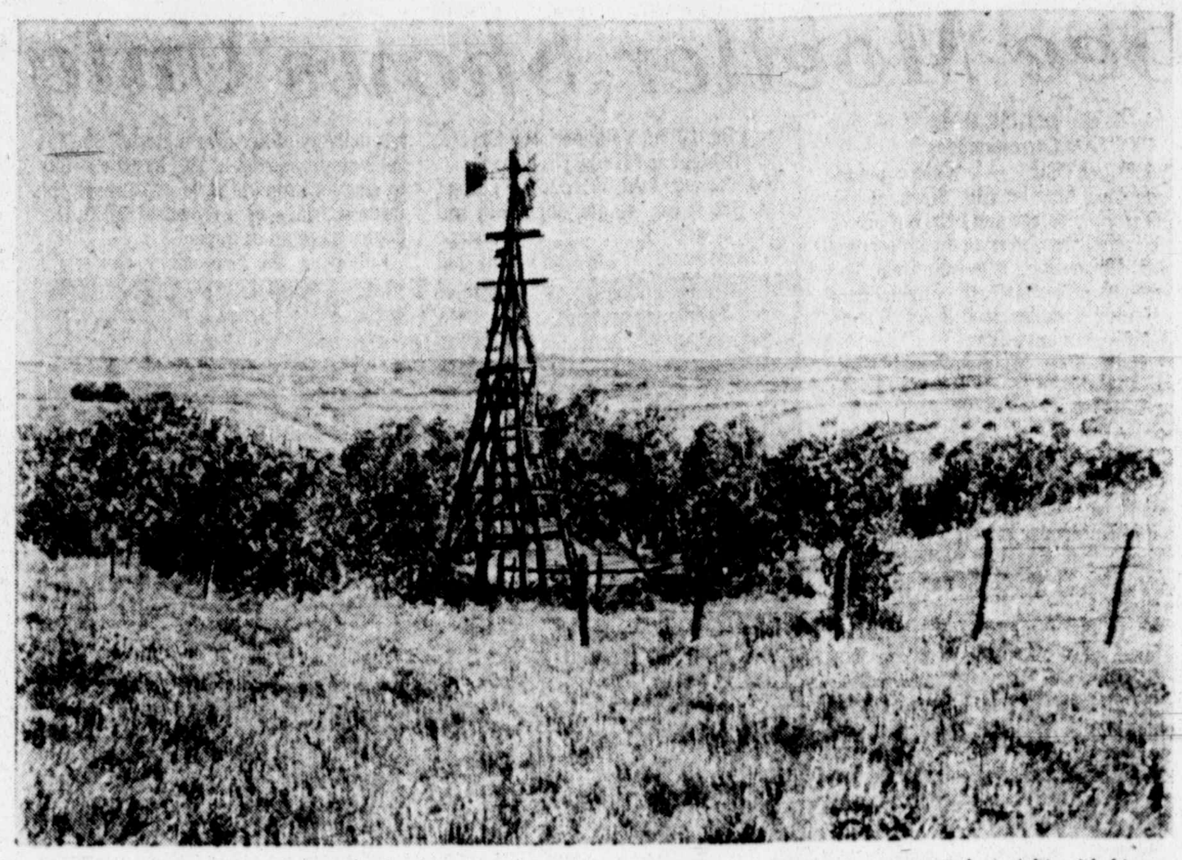

BAKER EXHIBITION — The Baker Gallery will feature the works of Barbara Harmon, Robert Knudson and Mondel Rogers in an exclusive exhibition beginning Nov. 13. The artists will be at the gallery that day only to meet the public and answer questions regarding their work. Harmon's work is demonstrated at left with the watercolor "The Knoll Of The Little Painted Doors." Rogers is represented at right with his egg tempera painting entitled "Windmill Of Blanco Canyon."

Three Major Southwest Artists To Display Works At Baker Gallery

From the Land of Wilderwish to the vast ranches of Texas to the giant Southwest stretching into Arizona come three creative artists: Barbara Harmon, Robert Knudson and Mondel Rogers. Combined in a major show opening Nov. 13 at the Baker Gallery, these three artists will exhibit their latest paintings and meet from 1 to 4:30 p.m. that day with the visiting public.

Barbara Harmon of Taos, N.M., has created an entire world of Little People, calling it Wilderwish. She has been concentrating recently on an inland locale she calls Tumpfee Wood. This place of delicate enchantment is populated by gnomes, fairies and sprites who live in houses she designs and clothes she imagines.

The Little People are recorded in a series of watercolors, pastels, acrylics and original graphics — and in a book created by the artist and called "The Tumpfee Wood Acorn Book."

As an illustrator, she joins a long line of memorable artists who invented special fantasy worlds, ranging from Beatrix Potter to J.R.R. Tolkien. Among Harmon's characters is one who does not live in Tumpfee Wood: Mrs. Tabbigail Tiggins, an ultra-fashionable Victorian cat who has starred in her own book and numerous Harmon portraits. This impressive feline belongs to the Crabapple Hill Needlework Society, all of whose members are equally stylish and live on the Isle of Cat.

Combined with the exhibition will be an autograph party celebrating the publishing of "The Tumpfee Wood Acorn Book."

In a time when every medium is a channel through which everything from social protest to "sick" ennui is expressed, Arizona artist Robert Knudson is a man who hears a different drummer. He paints for the love of painting, for the sheer necessity to work and make a recognizant response to life. His tools are an intimate and growing knowledge of his craft, an eye to see in the world around him significance beyond the obvious.

"The aim of art," says Knudson, "should be to awaken an emotion. There is in nature a soul, a living vitality, an essential spirit of dynamic movement and change. This life is most poignantly revealed in those bright and timeless moments when somehow we see with new and unclouded vision.

"As further revealed through the creative process of the artist, these moments can become permanent sources of insight and enjoyment. How great, then, the responsibility and privilege of the artist."

The primary concern of this artist is the communication of these vital moments. In composition, color, line and form, there is a concerting toward the revelation of the mood. The work moves with a sense of that inner spirit. It is shown at times in a simple object, a world in itself. Again in the thunderous clouds of interchange of darkness and light, and the constant interplay of color.

A native Minnesotan, Knudson was born in 1929. He took his formal art training at the Minneapolis Art Museum School, graduating in 1950. He worked for 13 years in the fields of advertising art, color photography and business management, before beginning to paint full time.

Knudson and Harmon will be joined at the gallery by Mondel Rogers, whose detailed paintings of the old ranches of the Texas Plains have been exhibited in numerous museums and in the A&M Press publication "Old Ranches Of The Texas Plains."

Rogers paintings range from the renowned Four Sixes Ranch and the Matthews Ranch (near Albany) to the Red River, N.M. area. Paintings of the Red River locations were created during recent trips to work on the adobe house he has been restoring for the past several years.

Mitchell A. Wilder, director of the Amon Carter Museum, spoke of Mondel Rogers in the forward to the latter's book with, "Rogers' visual document of the golden age of ranching (1870-1917) and the 50 years which followed is a study in historic documentation. Times have changed and time has eroded the evidence, but essential visual factors, land and light, remain as ever, while enough of the artifacts survive to reconstruct the scene. What we see is the Texas ranch today, still a thriving, colorful, even romantic home-operated business.

"Viewed through the eyes of an architectural historian-artist, a visit to the ranch is a nostalgic experience touched with just enough sense of the present day to make it all believable."

Graduating from Texas Tech University with a degree in architecture, Rogers has since exhibited in one-man shows at the Baker Gallery, the Amarillo Art Center, the Heritage Museum at Big Spring, the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon, Texas A&M University's Rudder Center, the Texas Tech Museum and numerous others.

In 1970 Mondel Rogers received a competitive award from the National Endowment of the Arts to complete a study of the ranching architecture of Texas, and also exhibited, by invitation, at the Montana Historical Society Museum in Helena, Montana, and the Museum of the Great Plains in Lawton, Okla.

Crow Coming To Cold Water Country

Alvin Crow & The Pleasant Valley Boys will appear at 9 p.m. Thursday at Cold Water Country. Tickets are on sale at the club, with prices available by calling Cold Water.

Long after Bob Wills played Texas and way before Willie Nelson moved there, Crow and his band were kindling the fire of what is known today as progressive country. They moved from Amarillo to Austin in 1971 and are now one of the most well liked bands in the entire Texas-Oklahoma-Louisiana area.

In an interview with the Washinton Post, Crow started off the discussion with, "I don't really give a damn whether they like us here or not 'cause they like us in Texas."

"Basically we play Western music with a lot of Bob Wills swing overtones," said Joe Gracey, 26-year-old rhythm guitarist and former program director for an Austin country music station. "Because we mix the old and the new our audiences are all ages."

Former Waylon Jennings harp player Roger Crabtree and saxophonist Ed Vizzard combined with Herb Steiner's steel guitar and Crow's fiddling, give this band an element of country swing which Bob Wills once played in places like Cain's ballroom in Tulsa. But Crow covers the idioms like a good country jukebox: ballads, waltzes, rockabilly and honky tonk.

"In Austin you've got to be good live or you're no good at all," said bassist Bobby Earl Smith. "Those people come to dance."

The nucleus of the band is Crow, Crabtree and guitarist Gary Roller. The other five, including drummer Billy Nado from Boston, ended up in Texas just to "be near the music."

Two albums are out — the latest one being "High Riding" on the Polydor label. A few of their singles have done well in Texas and become "regional hits." But if ever a Texas swing band was to make it big, Alvin Crow's present journey from the hinterland, with bookings all the way up the East coast, will be the time.

"Crow has got the kind of rapport and charisma I like," said Jim Halsey, who manages Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Donna Fargo and others. "I think that kid is headed for some serious stardom."

But Alvin Crow said he doesn't care about playing "for yankees." He just cares about playing.

Farther south, interviewers have drawn more information from Crow — like the fact he was once first violinist with the Oklahoma City Symphony.

Still, his popularity in the country music field can no longer be doubted. Especially after Ed Peabody wrote in the Main Line Times in September, "Western swing? Though Asleep At The Wheel is clearly the most popular of the new breed, the band that is clearly the best is Alvin Crow & The Pleasant Valley Boys."

CROWING AT COLD WATER — Fiddler Alvin Crow and his Pleasant Valley Boys will make a Lubbock appearance at 9 p.m. Thursday at Cold Water Country. The band has branched out of its native Texas, receiving favorable writeups from such publications as The Washington Post. Ticket information is available by calling Cold Water.

Welsh Choir Hit In Argentine Debut

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Godre's Aran Welsh choir has made its debut in Argentina before a capacity audience which filled the Institute of Religious Culture in Buenos Aires.

The audience responded enthusiastically to the choir of 40 Welsh men and women, with applause after each musical selection.

The choir will tour the country, including Argentina's old Welsh settlements, until November.

Heading south to Patagonia, where 153 Welsh pioneers settled in 1865 to found a "Promised Land," the group will have a chance to sing before the 28,000 descendents of the Welsh settlements in towns like Trefelin, Trelew and Dovalon.

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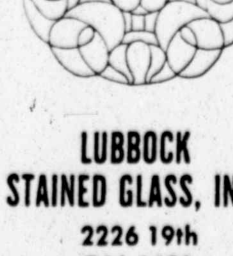

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Blue Oyster Cult 'Growth' Traced

Blue Oyster Cult will headline an all rock concert at the Lubbock Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Also appearing will be Cheap Trick and Black Oak, the latter formerly calling itself Black Oak Arkansas but still led by Jim Dandy. Tickets are available at the Coliseum box office.

Asked to discuss its history, the Blue Oyster Cult began with: It is the middle of winter, 1970. The peaceful, brotherly vibes of 1967's Summer of Love are little more than distant memories around Long Island's State University at Stony Brook. Allen Lanier, Albert Bouchard and Donald Roeser passed much of their time, as many Stony Brook students did, watching "Star Trek," imbibing spirits, and generally mucking around.

For their further amusement, the three pooled their creative resources with Andes Winter and Les Bronstein and started the Soft White Underbelly, a band which became one of New York's most beloved cult attractions.

A few select appearances around Long Island and New York stirred up enough interest to land the band a recording contract with Elektra Records. The Underbelly spent a good amount of time and money in the studio putting together an album which, for corporate reasons, was never released.

A major mutation in the band's personnel brought in Eric Bloom (the Rock King of the Finger Lakes) to take Bronstein's place on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, while Joe Bouchard (Albert's brother) replaced Andrew Winter on bass. As the Stalk Forrest Group, the band made the usual rounds of East coast bars, clubs and dives. Many tmes trudging through more than six sets a night, Stalk Forrest, also known as Oaxaca, managed to squeeze a bit of their own unique material into the top forty sets that the clubs required.

Although the bars could hardly be called an ideal creative environment, the group did sharpen their teeth and develop the quality musicianship that would later become their forte.

After a name change to Blue Oyster Cult (derived from a poem by manager Sandy Pearlman), the band recorded a demo of their own material which Sandy took to Columbia Records producer Murray Krugman.

Murray took to the band immediately. Three weeks later, the Cult were signed to an exclusive Columbia Records contract, and their first album, "Blue Oyster Cult", hit the racks.

For good reason, the Cult's first album turned out to be one of the most acclaimed debut albums in recent memory. The sound of BOC was shattering, sinister and very distinctive. Lead guitarist Don (Buck Dharma) Roeser almost immediately establised himself as one of the '70s first superstar guitarists. His style — ligntning fast with all the subtlety of a dentist's drill — punctuated the Cult's unearthly lyric with icy precision.

Likewise, Eric Bloom branded the band with his sinister voice which could easily breathe terror into an Ogden Nash limerick.

"Tyranny and Mutation", released a year later, solidified the conceptual ideas hinted at on "Blue Oyster Cult" with cogent, eerie themes. Divided into sides 'red' and 'black,' the Cult explored even stranger subjects: the Canadian wonderfully effective ways of going to hell. As with "Blue Oyster Cult," the delivery was stunning.

Fans and critics alike cooed over the seering guitar blitz spearheaded by Don Roeser and given ambience by Eric, Allen and Joe. Soaring, molten metal with a mere modicum of subtle, melodic temper, "Tyranny and Mutation" entered the ranks of classic, definitive heavy metal albums.

Where rock 'n' roll on the whole often took its cue from varied forms of human experience, Blue Oyster Cult, both in form and function, took on the image of technology incarnate. Cut their veins with a knife and machine oil would flood the stage.

In this respect, BOC offered themselves as a concept band, but that concept didn't prevent the Cult from getting a reputation as this country's premier heavy metal concert band. Climaxing in a metallic five-guitar blitz, their shows galvanized unsuspecting audiences, much to the dismay of heading acts.

Somewhere between the fervor of the live show and their icily calculated studio work was the Cult's approach to "Secret Treaties," their third Columbia album, which marked the biggest developmental step toward a cognitive definition of their distinct style. To their credit, that style comes without sacrificing the versatility that drew them a huge amount of praise to begin with.

While the conceptualization and thematic statements of the Blue Oyster Cult's studio albums grabbed a good many listeners, the band's ultrapowerful blood 'n' guts live show alone went a long way in altering many heavy metal heads.

The effect was captured nicely on the Cult's double record live set, "On Your Feet Or On Your Knees." On this album their precise studio work melts into raw driving rock, the result of filtering five hellfire guitars and then some through walls of Marshall amplifiers.

But change was literally in Blue Oyster Cult's cards for 1976, and it surfaces on their fifth album, "Agents of Fortune." Where the previous LPs lyrically embodied themes of corruption, evil and and socio-political decay, "Agents of Fortune" takes root in more concrete urban images (off-center for sure and images more tangible than the obtuse pictures the band painted before.) Tinged with a more commercial sound that preserves the band's heavy metal base while exploring new and varied musical forms, "Agents of Fortune" is the Cult's most ambitious album to date.

And the crowds come back for more — more astounding music, more incisive lyrics and the most technologically complex show in rock — just three reasons why people like Lester Bangs of "Cream" call Blue Oyster Cult "a monster band, one of the very best and most precision-tooled, powerful (bands) on the current boards."

COLISEUM TO ROCK TUESDAY — Blue Oyster Cult will headline a rock show at the Lubbock Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, fronted by Black Oak (formerly Black Oak Arkansas) and special guest Cheap Trick. All three bands have heavy followings, but the surprise of the evening may lie in Cheap Trick's performance since that band has received very kind reviews for its "In Color" LP. (Photo by Hiro Ito)

TUT REPLICAS IN LUBBOCK — PKM Ltd. will exhibit limited edition porcelain replicas of the treasures in the King Tut traveling art exhibit Wednesday through the end of the month during office hours. The piece pictured has been priced at $2,700. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosely)

Egyptian Art Display Slated

To commemorate one of the most celebrated cultural achievements in man's history, the largest showing in West Texas of the treasures of Tutankhamun and ancient Egypt will be exhibited to the public Wednesday through the end of the month at PKM Ltd., 4509 50th St.

By special request of Egyptian ambassador Ashraf A. Ghorbal, and in cooperation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Boehm Studio has recreated in porcelain several objects included in the historic exhibition sent from the Cairo Museum to tour the United States.

PKM Ltd. specializes in custom made jewelry and Egyptian jewelry replicas, executed in 14 and 18 karat gold, will also be sold during the exhibit, according to owner Ron Morgan.

Viewing hours at PKM Ltd. are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

School To Present Two Act Comedy

The Christ The King High School drama department will stage "A Company Of Wayward Saints," a two-act comedy written by George Herman, at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the school gym.

It will be performed as theater-in-the-round in commedia dell a'rte style.

Directed by Berniece Jones, the cast is headed by Richard Cornwall as the manager Harlequin and David Riojas as the acrobat Scapino. Dottore and Capitano are portrayed by Rix Victory and Michael Little. Mark Quintana and Linda Giovannetti play the two lovers.

Colombine and Ruffiana are played by Beth Cason and Mary Jones.

The cast has previously played in such CTK productions as "Our Towm," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Death & Life Of Larry Benson" and "Bull In A China Shop."

The play deals with a wandering troupe of professional players improvising on the established plot of the history of man: tracing man's follies through the Creation, Odysseus' return and concluding with the assassination of Caesar. The troupe discovers, however, that acting the life of one man would be more significant.

Thus they conclude with the history of a man from birth to death.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY — Rix Victory lectures to, from left, Wes Blanchard, Beth Cason and David Riojas in the Christ The King high school production of "A Company Of Wayward Saints." The play will be staged at the school at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. (Staff Photo by Ray Westbrook)

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Success is theirs — Rick Mendenall, of Las Cruces, and Bonnie White, of El Paso, discuss NaturSlim and Rick's 60 pound weight loss. Bonnie is the distributor in the Southwest, they both are among the well over 1000 users in the Southwest.

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BLAZING SKIS — A 90-minute color film called "Blazing Skis" will be screened at the University Center on the Texas Tech campus at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are being sold at Ski Lubbock Sports and the University Center ticket booth.

New Film To Be Shown

Dick Barrymore's newest 90-minute film, called "Blazing Skis," will be screened at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech University Center. Tickets are on sale at Ski Lubbock Sports and the University Center ticket booth.

The film features the Snowbird, Utah competitive performances of Scott Brooksbank, one of the most consistent competitors on the freestyle circuit. Also included in the color film is a sequence featuring America's best women skiers. Clips include shots of Utah's Suzie Williams skiing the powder at Snowbird to former U.S. team members Katy Morning and Judy Nagel, the latter skiing the bumps at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Barrymore's cameras were at the world gelande contest at Purgatory, Colo., where daredevils wearing only alpine equipment soared off a 200-foot jump at 50 mph. While in Colorado, Barrymore and his crew filmed top world cup competitors from around the globe as they battled for the coveted Aspen Roch Cup title.

In August, Barrymore traveled to the tip of South America to take viewers on a tour of summer skiing. He found Sun Valley skier Ken Corrack training for the approaching racing season at Bariloche, Argentina.

Tech Quintet Featured In Recital

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet of Texas Tech University will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The chamber ensemble is composed of Michael Stoune, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon; and Anthony Brittin, horn. Each musician is artist-in-residence at Tech on his own instrument, teaching and directing performance in his special area.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet has performed widely in Lubbock and West Texas, and has also performed in Dallas, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso. The group was featured at the Texas Music Educators Association convention in 1973. During their 1977 tour to El Paso, they were presented in a major production on XEJ-TV in Juarez.

They have been presented on artists series at several universities, including Eastern New Mexico University and Western Texas College.

Individual members of the quintet are active as performers and clinicians. All five are principal performers in the Lubbock Symphony, and several perform with symphonies in Roswell, Amarillo and Midland-Odessa.

PANIC AT SUPER BOWL — Baltimore and Miami were playing nose to nose in a Super Bowl game in "Two Minute Warning," but when a sniper's shots rang out nobody seemed to care anymore. The entire stadium panicked. The above scene and more will be made available to Home Box Office subscribers when HBO premieres "Two Minute Warning" with John Cassavetes and Charleton Heston at 7 and 9 p.m. today. Other premieres on HBO this week include "The Ritz" Friday, "Stardust" Saturday and the acclaimed "Network" Nov. 13.

KLLL 'Opry' To Benefit Girl's Town

KLLL Radio will hold its second West Texas Saturday Night Opry at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Center theater, with all profits earmarked to benefit Girl's Town.

The first KLLL Opry succeeded in raising over $2,000 for Meals On Wheels. Girls Town is in Whiteface and is a home for abused, neglected or potentially delinquent girls.

The Saturday Opry will feature recording artists from the West Texas area, billed as "stars of the future." They include Arlie Mac, Vicki Turner, Zelda Ellison, George Allison, Jim Fullingim, Sharon Kizziah, Terri Sue Newman, Cecil Caldwell, The Angle Sisters, David House, Willie Redden and Kenny Maines.

Background music will be provided by professional musicians from the Lubbock area.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office, Sears, Flipside Records and Luskey's.

The Opry is staged by KLLL AM and FM, and Don Caldwell Studios.

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Tech Music Department Offers Music, Dance Program Friday

The music department and dance division of Texas Tech University are combining forces to offer a unique program of improvisational dance and electronic and avant garde music at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the campus Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge.

Titled "Experiments In Music And Dance," the program will include both avant garde music for instruments and electronic music serving as bases for original dance creations choreographed by Luke Kahlick. The new Holtkamp organ, the different stage levels and the special lighting effects should provide a stunning backdrop for the dancers and musicians.

Suppositions involved in "Experiments In Music And Dance" are similar to those of the annual "Image And Sound Equal New Theater" program.

Integral combinations of different disciplines result in new art forms; departure from traditional concert formats create dramatic contrast (such as the swordfight created by Tony Mitchell and Mark Walters); serious and grotesquely humorous works can exist on the same program.

Stuart Hinds will handle two loudspeakers playing an electronic parody, "Overture To Ampzilla." The so-called guest artist for the evening will be an ARP 2600 synthesizer, assisted by dancers in providing surprising musical events.

Tom Koester will perform two pieces for amplified piano from George Crumb's "Mackrokosmos I." Judson Maynard, professor of organ, will perform Hinds' "Dreamscape" for the dance "Lincoln's Dream." Two electronic works, a movement from Mary Helen McCarty's "Voyages: Columbus-Apollo 11" and Xenakis' "Orient-Occident," will be played.

The latter work will be accompanied by improvised movement by the dancers.

Clay Jenkins Appears Here

Jazz trumpet player Clay Jenkins of Lubbock is appearing with Monte Williams, formerly of Pocket, nightly through Tuesday at the Continental Room lounge.

There is no cover charge.

Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of 2301 56th St., attended Monterey High School before playing with the touted One O'Clock Lab Band at North Texas State University.

The Lab Band not only was the official big band of the Monteux International Jazz Festival in 1970, but also was the first collegiate band invited to play at the White House in 1967 and the first to tour Russia — playing in Leningrad, Lison, Oporto, Moscow, Tbil and Yerevan in 1976.

Jenkins was a member of the band touring Russia.

"Lab '75," the Lab Band's 1975 album, received the first Grammy nomination ever given to a collegiate band in the big band jazz category.

Manaos Indians Subject Of New Brazilian Movie

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A Brazilian movie director has made a film about the 18th century Manaos Indian rebellion starring a direct descendent of the tribe.

The film, "Ajuricaba, the Rebel of the Amazon," describes a Manaos Indian's efforts to drive white colonists from the Manaos tribal lands in Amazonas, the vast jungle region whose rainfall feeds the Amazon river.

Rinaldo Genes, a descendent of the Manaos tribe, plays the role of Ajuricaba in the film, directed by Oswaldo Caldeira.

Jeanne Moreau Returning To France For New Film

PARIS (UPI) — Film star Jeanne Moreau will return to her native France from Los Angeles in 1978 to star in a film, "Adolescence," after first acting in a Hollywood production directed by her new husband, William Friedkain.

Her film here concerns a 1938 pre-war French village, with the lives of aduts seen through the eyes of a young girl.

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Organist Featured In Recital Tuesday

Organist Gordon McMillan will be featured in solo recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church. There is no admission charge.

A California native, McMillan began his study of organ music at the age of 14. He received music degrees from the University of Redlands and Arizona State University, with graduate organ study under Clarence Mader of Los Angeles and David Johnson of Arizona.

McMillan served five years as organist and choir master of First Baptist Church of Los Angeles and was head of the music department at the Harvard school. He was appointed organist and concert master in 1967 at Central United Methodist Church in Phoenix, Arizona and, during his nine year stint there, served as state chairman of the American Guild of Organists and general chairman of the national convention held in Phoenix in December 1972.

Tuesday's recital will open with Bach's "Toccata and Fugue In D Minor," probably the world's most familiar piece of organ music. It will be followed by a set of six short pieces by Haydn called "Musical Clocks."

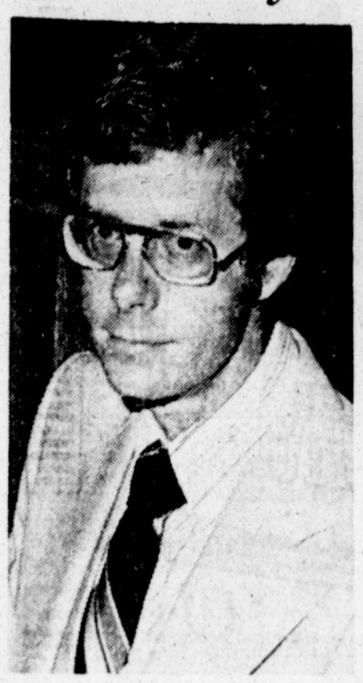
The second half of the program will include more works by French composers Vierne, Alain and Langlais.

McMillan will be playing a large Moeller pipe organ.

Since joining the staff of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock in August 1975, McMillan has developed the music department into a program involving over 200 choristers. He initiated a Vesper Concert Series this season, beginning with a solo recital by William Warfield and the Benjamin Britten miracle play "Nove's Fludde."

McMillan also produced and directed the church production of "The Sound Of Music" at the Civic Center theater last year. He has also led the church's Wesley Singers on tours of England and California, and is planning another extensive tour for the summer of 1978.

Count Mihaly Karolyi (1875-1955) was the first president of the Republic of Hungary.



GORDON McMILLAN

Art Seminar To Feature Monet Work

It was almost 100 years ago in Bougival, France, that artists Claude Monet and Auguste Renoir pioneered the new vision of Impressionism in on-the-spot observation together with technical principles of divided touch and shimmering spots of color.

Although their techniques were at first shunned by the accepted art critics of their day, their paintings have now earned the label of masterpieces.

Monet's work will be featured at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the sixth in a series of art seminars by Rabbi Alexander Kline. The seminars, which draw from among Kline's extensive collection of prints for illustration, are sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association Women's Council.

Monet, a leader among Impressionists, was an artist who practiced longest the principle of fideltity to the visual sensation. Choosing one subject and painting it in various lights, he produced several series of paintings.

In the most famous of these series, "Water Lilies," Monet emphasized the atmosphere by using light as a technique later developed by abstract painters.

Among his masterpieces are "The Gare St. Lazare," "The Railway Bridge At Argenteuil" and "Women In The Garden."

Faculty Recital Features Follows, Mary Pendleton

Violoncellist Arthur Follows and pianist Mary Pendleton will be featured in faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Texas Tech Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Follows is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Michigan. He has been principal cellist with the Seventh Army Symphony in Europe, the Plymouth Symphony, the Roswell Symphony and the Lubbock Symphony.

He has concertized in the United States and Germany and served on the faculties of Washington State University, the Transylvania Music Camp and Texas Tech University. He is a student of Oliver Edel and Gabor Rejto.

Tech graduate Mary Pendleton holds degrees in music literature and piano performance. She has studied with Samuel F. Pendleton, Marion Snowdon, Thomas Redcay, Judith Burganger and recently in England with Denise Lassimonne.

She has performed as soloist with the Lubbock and Amarillo Symphonies, and performs regularly at Tech and in the West Texas area as a solo and chamber pianist. She is currently working with the Texas Tech Music Theater.

The evening's program will include Beethoven's "Twelve Variations," Finney's "Second Sonata In C" and Brahms' "Sonata In F Major."

Old Favorites Make Show Hit In Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Brazilian Carioca songs, Argentine Tangos and the big band era "Chattanooga Choo Choo" are among the selections that have made Piero Solari's Fantasia de Recuerdo a hit show in Lima.

Solari, an Italian-Peruvian singer, has cast a dozen singers, supported by a chorus and dancers, to perform the old favorites from the United States and South America.

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College Drama Season Set At Snyder School

SNYDER (Special) — The Western Texas College drama department will open its current season with a production of "Medea" Nov 16-19.

The Greek tragedy was first performe in 432 B.C. from a script by Euripides. According to WTC director Jeanne Kobuszewski, a modern adaptation by Frederic Prokosch will be used.

Juanne Brock of Snyder has been cast as Medea. Lee Kirby of Lubbock will play her husband Jason. Other cast members are Sarah Coleman, Jane Ann Womack, Bill Martin and Fred McFarland, all of Snyder; Dennis McMenamy of Ellisville, Missouri; and Luther Williams of Lubbock.

Third grade students Brad Vincent and Benjie Fishman will appear as the sons of Medea and Jason.

The chorus of Corinthian women will be composed of Amy Martin of Roscoe, Tressie Griffin of Crosbyton, Regina Gruben of Rotan and Deanna Williams, Olga Barbosa and Ann Dowdy, all of Snyder.

Tickets are on sale at the fine arts division office at WTC, Snyder Drug, Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank.

Dr. Van Appledorn To Be Represented At Houston Meet

The American Society of University Composers has chosen Texas Tech University composer Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn to be represented at the ASUC national meeting Friday at the University of Houston.

The work chosen for performance is her "Concerto For Trumpet."

Richard Tolley of the Tech music department will be the featured soloist, while the composer will perform the orchestral reduction at the piano.

The concerto contains three contrasting movements titled "Fast & Spirited," "Broad & Slow" and "Fast & Brisk."

In addition to the use of the trumpet, the second movement employs the flugelhorn in the evocative opening and closing sections.

Dr. van Appledorn, who chairs music theory, composition, graduate music studies and the Symposium of Contemporary Music at Tech, was recently nominated and elected to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Dr. Oberthelman To Speak At Meet

Dr. Harley Oberhelman will speak on the topic "Colombia: Land Of Coffee, Emeralds and Violence" at the Lunch Bunch meeting Tuesday.

Oberhelman is professor of classical and romance languages at Texas Tech University. His principal research interests are in Latin America and he has traveled extensively in Argentina and Chili. He went to Colombia for the first time in February of this year.

Lunch Bunch meets from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. each Tuesday in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library. There is no admission charge.

Theater Dropping Voucher Scheme

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's National Theater is giving up its controversial "voucher" ticket system because too many people took advantage of it.

Under the scheme advance buyers paid 3.30 pounds ($5.77) for a voucher exchanged on the day of performance for a numbered seat, or 4.80 pounds ($8.40) for a specific seat bought in advance.

But the three-theater complex found too many people saving money the voucher way, so beginning Dec. 1 it will adopt the usual system of specific seats scaled at differing prices.

The top price will be 4.70 pounds ($8.23) and the lowest 1 pound ($1.75). A spokesman said 70 percent of the seats would be 3.60 pounds ($6.30) or less.

'All Boys Program' Set At Garden Center Today

The William A. Murphy Piano Studios will perform its annual "All Boys Program" at 3 p.m. today at the Lubbock Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

Taking part will be the 42 boys, from beginner to young adult levels, being taught by Kathy Bevers, Patti Kennington, Karen Mask, Patty Shurbet, Mark Tavenner and William A. Murphy.

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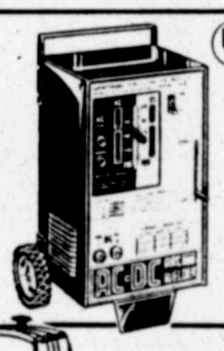

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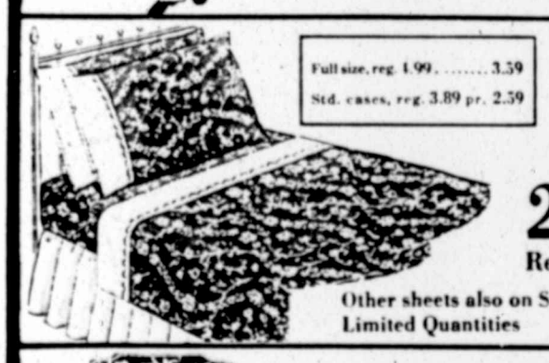

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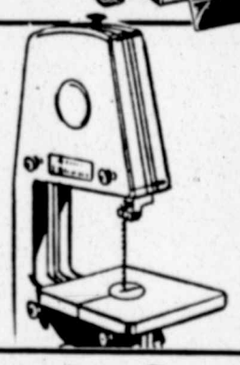

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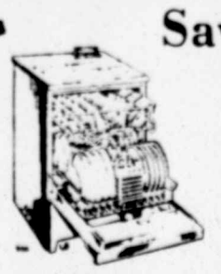

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New Books In Review

THE JOURNEY HOME. By Edward Abbey. Illustrated by Jim Stiles. E.P. Dutton. New York. 242 Pages. Paperback.

Make yourself at home in Glacier National Park, but remember you risk a mauling by your lawful neighbor, the GRIZ. Of course, in Central Park, you chance a mugging by some shaggy person in a fur coat.

It's called the right to adventure and it's one of your American freedoms, philosophizes Edward Abbey in "The Journey Home," his latest collection of "words in defense of the American West." Balancing pastoral idyll with industrialism is the only way to preserve that freedom, the only sane alternative to the prospect of "an ubranized concentration camp" of a planet, says Abbey the prophet.

He suggests ways to protect the independence that the wilderness offers: Burn Billboards. Destroy survey markers. Urinate on cyanide guns. Shoot snowmobiles. Doctor up the mechanical stegosauruses that are raping the land. These you can accomplish on your own, or in small bands, like the dedicated crew of outlaws in Abbey's latest novel, "The Monkey Wrench Gang."

Here are his ideas for larger scale, and more practical ventures: Close national parks to private cars. ("Let the machines find their own parks.") Insist on zero energy growth. Differentiate between "goods" and "junk" in setting standards of living.

Meanwhile, cachet C-rations, home brew, and ammunition in case Man the Pest manages "to Californicate" all the open range and to establish totalitarianism. Abbey thinks guerrila warfare might then be the only hope for a free man's survival.

An admitted extremist, Abbey has played the role of cult hero to conservationists since the publication of his Desert Solitaire 10 years ago. Like that "odyssey in search of Ithaca," this new book of essays is intense, vivid. Because of his literate conscientiousness, his prose is strong and his hatchet jobs, as well as his fantasies seem completely reasonable. The wilderness is Abbey's metaphor for self-awareness and several autobiographical essays in "The Journey Home" describe personal rites of passage.

Abbey recalls hitch-hiking as a 17-year-old from Home, Pa., to his first "magical vision" of the Rockies, to Yosemite Valley, to the land of the Colorado River, "where the tangible and the mythical become the same"; to the New Mexico desert of "powerful, mysterious promise." He is propositioned, robbed, jailed. He leaves home a hero; he returns a homesick youth.

The wilderness which lured him to that initiation has always been a part of Abbey's life. In another essay, he writes about his boyhood in Allegheny Mountain woods, once inhabited by Seneca and Shawnee, now butchered by strip miners.

"Mountain Music" pictures Abbey as a beer-bellied, indolent climber, learning courage to turn back when a socked-in Wilson Peak beckons 1,000 feet above. In "Down the River with Major Powell," he is a canoeist on Green River, Utah, where awesome canyons cancel the century between explorers John Wesley Powell and Abbey.

The most revealing essay is presented as a journal of the summer Abbey and his wife spent as fire lookouts on Numa Ridge in Glacier. The isolation and simplicity of their existence prove to Abbey the overwhelming reality of the "beauty of art and nature and life, and the love which that beauty inspires." In one entry a short-eared owl, which regularly arrives at twilight, circles the glass-walled cabin as if searching out Abbey's hidden fears; later, two golden eagles hover above, and Abbey thinks, "God Bless America. Let's Save Some of It."

His encounters with nature in these essays symbolize more than stages of his own maturity. Abbey represents all of us, a nation no longer heedless adolescent, but responsible adult, capable of understanding the consequences of its actions.

— PAT HENRY

BETRAYED BY F. SCOTT FITZGERALD. By Ron Carlson. Norton. 219 Pages. $7.95.

The most interesting thing about this anemic novel is the title. After reading that, it's all downhill.

Written in rather precious, sometimes cloying prose, "Betrayed By F. Scott Fitzgerald" deals at often annoying length with the adventures and misadventures of one Larry Boosinger. English literature student, graduate degree candidate, Larry is enamored with the work and the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Unwilling to accept the world as it is, even more unwilling to function within the framework of his life as it relates to that world, the idealistic Larry keeps trying to make things come out as he thinks — or as he thinks Fitzgerald would think — they should. Larry's efforts to change things get, of course, exactly nowhere.

Discouraged by the complete failure of his efforts to remake things the way he would like them, Larry drops out of school and takes off for Mexico where he finds, to no one's surprise, that life is no better for him there.

Larry returns, gets a job in a filling station, gets framed for a theft he had no part in and ends up serving time in jail. From here on, the story becomes more and more unbelievable as Larry and some fellow convicts escape from jail, and Larry returns to set things right. There's an inane sequence involving a demolition derby and when the dust has cleared Larry has lost his "innocence" and is on the way to finding himself.

The thing is, does he really want to?

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE LONELY FURROW. By Norah Lofts. Doubleday. 308 Pages. $8.95.

"The Lonely Furrow," with its simple style, smoothly convincing historical setting and appealing story line, is easy reading but not empty reading.

It's actually the third part of a trilogy. But not having read the first two parts doesn't leave one at a disadvantage. References to the past are either explained at once or come to light painlessly later.

The novel is set in the countryside of England in the 15th century. The hero, both literally and figuratively ploughing his lonely furrow, is Henry Tallboys, son of a renowned knight, who has rejected the world of court and chivalry and is now leading the simple life of a yeoman farmer.

But even though Tallboys has tried to escape from the mainstream of life, his backwater is not undisturbed. Ripples from outside sources reach his retreat and cross each other as they do. The effects they cause are sharpened by the rough-and-ready realities of medieval life. Closest to Tallboys and most immediately disturbing are his family, with their tangled relationships and strong emotions. Nxt, there is the social milieu, a close-knit, prying community of priest, neighbors and village folk. Further away but of powerful influence are the nobles, and even the king himself, whose decisions and whims could, in that age, mean life or death to his subjects.

Norah Lofts' characters are believable, hold one's interest and speak neither too quaintly nor in anachronistically modern English. To a reader who is not a specialist in the period the writer conveys a strongly convincing impression of authenticity, while avoiding textbook pedantry, tedious lectures and purple patches.

If only the book were already in paperback it would be a good impulse buy for a summer afternoon's diversion. As it is, it's still not likely to result in an empty investment of either time or money for most readers.

— JOAN BRUNSKILL, AP

MAJESTY. By Robert Lacey. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 304 Pages. $12.95.

Robert Lacey readily admits that he could not get access to the prime sources necessary for a definitive work on Queen Elizabeth.

And this leads to some thin narrative and gaps in his material at times. But being unable to talk to the Queen doesn't mean that you can assume this is a poor product. Far from it.

It apparently is based on lengthy research. Lacey's bibliography alone lists over 100 works.

The vacuum in "Majesty" is not enough reason for waiting until an official biography is produced. Americans have a valued historical relationship with England and too little knowledge of the royal house. Because of this, reading about the reigning monarch of this era is advantageous for any well-rounded education.

Did you know that Prince Philip and then-Princess Elizabeth were once secretly engaged! Even her father, King George, did not know.

Did you know that Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret stayed hidden during World War II in a directly under flight paths of German bombers?

Or did you know that Princess Elizabeth became a motor pool mec9 or that as Queen she keeps up a wearying schedule of duties that require a predominant amount of her day, every day?

Those are only a few things in the book but they reflect a human side of the Queen of England about which most Americans know little or nothing.

—DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

CERTAIN PEOPLE" AMERICA'S BLACK ELITE. By Stephen Birmingham. (Little, Brown, $8.95)

This is not going to be a very popular book with certain people, especially blacks.

Birmingham, a talented and intuitive author, holds a mirror up to America's black leadership and records an image that is not altogether flattering.

There is snobbism and ironic pride on the part of families descended from whites, house slaves and blacks who were among the first to aquire education. There is prejudice against the new black millionaires with flashy tastes that earn them the epithet of "nigger rich."

Distrust, envy, an emphasis on light skin and refined facial features has kept disparate segments of black society from working together. Racial shame (and resultant self loathing) often is the counterpoint of black success. The reader begins to think Birmingham is never going to see light at the end of the black tunnel.

He does, but again it will not be a popular concept with many prsons, black and white.

The blacks' salvation, Birmingham believes, is their increasing assumption of values and attitudes indistinguishable from those of middle and upper class whites.

He expects, for instance, to see a proliferation of black country clubs in the near future for the "certain people" who are at the top of the black pecking order.

One of the most interesting chapters tells a story that is even more incredible than "Roots." It deals with a family which found its African roots long before Alex Haley. Two sons of Scipio Vaughan, a Carolina slave born in Africa in 1764, returned to Yorubaland and one, James, married a Benin princess. He became rich in Nigeria and began visiting his American cousins, whose descendants are now jetting to Lagos to visit their African relatives, including a top television personality, the wife of the chief justice of Nigeria, bankers, a filmmaker and oil corporation executives. So much for Haley's tribal cousins in the hinterlands of Gambia, according to the rules of black one-upmanship.

— FREDERICK M. WINSHIP, UPI

THE DARK LADY. By Louis Auchincloss. Houghton Mifflin. 246 Pages. $8.95.

Elesina Dart is "The Dark Lady."

With two bad marriages and a failed acting career behind her, the aging but still beautiful Elesina has taken to drinking and the future looks most bleak. In less capable hands, this would be the stuff of soap opera. But not with Louis Auchincloss at the helm. Auchincloss is an experienced writer with many good books to his credit. He writes beautifully, and he knows how to tell a story of this kind without becoming pathetic.

Elesina Dart is saved from destroying herself by a most wise, but mean-spirited older woman named Ivy Trask. As fashion editor of a noted magazine, Ivy has access to the social circles of the rich and, after deciding to manipulate Elesina, she introduces the dark beauty into those circles.

Elesina, however, is not the kind to be manipulated. She lets Ivy think she is in charge but actually things go the way Elesina wants them to and these include her marriage to a wealthy, older man who sheds his wife of many years in order to wed Elesina; her romance with her new husband's youngest son; and, eventually, with both men dead because of their love of Elesina, she is in the position of wealth and power she sought all along. A place where, "She was always stage center. She was at last a star."

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

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Peter Ustinov Carries Wit, Talent Of Actor Into Writing Field

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Ustinov, he of somnolent eye and portly paunch, has written an autobiography, "Dear Me," with the wit and panache that characterize his acting performances.

An established playwright for 30 years, Ustinov wrote every word of the book himself. No ghost writer added glossy touches to the manicured Ustinov prose. "We live in an epoch when everyone has speeches and books written for them," said the author, " and I think that is irresponsible."

"I take pride in my writing and get more satisfaction from it than acting. Writing is less ephemeral. It's a marvelous feeling to create something out of nothing. Acting is simply the interpretation of someone else's ideas."

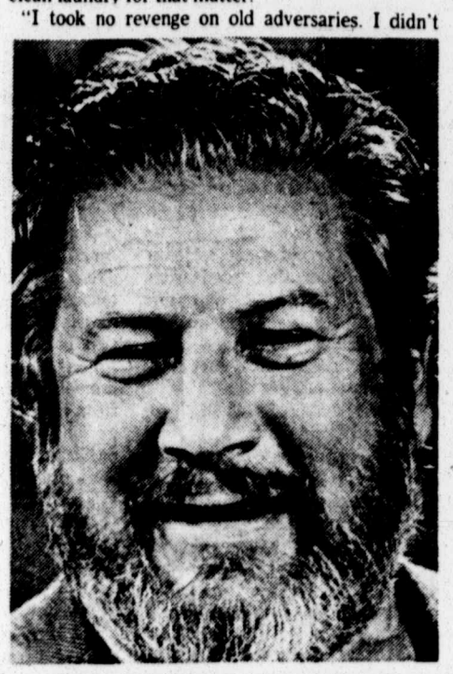
"Dear Me" is different from most show business biographies. Few of Ustimov's ruminations deal with fellow performers, plays and movies. Neither does it delve into his marriages and personal relationships.

His parents and their idiosyncrasies absorb several chapters. His father was a somewhat incongruous British spy named Klop. His mother was a painter. They are a truly fascinating pair of paradoxical characters.

The book is a festival of the English language. Ustinov's turn of phrase and delightfku syntax often surpasses the content.

"I eliminated personal situations with my wives," said Ustinov. "I don't think an autobiography is the place for washing one's dirty laundry, or clean laundry for that matter.

"I took no revenge on old adversaries. I didn't find dredging the past particularly painful. I am more amused than disconcerted by the events of my life.



PETER USTINOV: No Ghost Writers

"The book went into its fourth printing both in England and the United Utates before it went on sale. The publishers tried to cut costs by using the same set of galley proofs in both countries, but English and American are two different languages.

"Two sets of galleys were necessury because Americans have no tolerance for seeing the word 'color' spelled 'colour.'

"And the Englcsh are appalled by American spelling. Personally I think spelling is unimportant. Shakespeace wrote his own name a dozen different ways. He was a terrible speller."

"I think America generally has been good for the English language. All language should change and Americans don't mind initiating new usages. But I do loathe some of the words now finding popularity.

"Mark you, Americans don't always improve the language. I can't bear the words 'trendy' and 'meaningful.' And this country doesn't often streamline the language.

"We say lift, you say elevator. We say flat, you say apartment. We say petrol, you say gasoline. What's the point of stretching out the language.

"Imprecision and ambition to lengthen words are terrible failings. Saying simple things in a complicated way has become popular both here and in England. The other day I heard a member of Parliament say, 'at this point in time.' My God, Watergate! Why couldn't that man have said 'now.'

"I've learned to write and speak slowly. It gives one time to think things through. When I played George the III for CBS I spoke very slowly and became a marvel of lucidity. That's why I write longhand. n

"French has half the words that English contains and the French use their language with clinical accuracy. Their language is over-protected by the Academie Francaise. It has become stagnant and in need of ventilation.

"I know whereof I speak. I make my home in Paris. French needs the sort of renewal Americans are providing our language.

"Many people are unprepared to believe that words are chosen carefully which always surprises me. They assume words are plucked from the air with ease. I devoted a year and a half, after a couple of false starts, to composing this book.

"After the publisher asked me to do it, I consulted my son to see if he thought it was too early in my life to undertake an autobiography. Through vanity and slothfulness I had hoped he would answer negatively.

"I took great pains to write elegantly and yet unaffectedly. I set out to use my own language and to make it as neutral as possible when it came to class distinction. I see it as neither upper crust nor lowbrow.

"Probably, in time, I will write a sequel. But not chronologically. It might be a series of rhapsodies or something of that kind."

SHENANDOAH CONTINUES — The Lubbock Christian College drama department will continue its production of the musical "Shenandoah" with stagings at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at LCC's Moody Auditorium. Pictured is Lawrence Crowder (as Charlie Anderson) singing "Papa's Gonna Make It All Right" to console his daughter after her husband goes off to fight in the Civil War. Ticket information is available by calling LCC. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Sidewalk Artists Slate Show

The Sidewalk Artists Association has scheduled its next show for Dec. 3 and 4 in the vacated Woolworth building in the Monterey Shopping Center.

Sale hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 3 and 1 to 6 p.m. Dec. 4. Artists will display and sell original oils, crafts, sculptures and batiks.

There will be no admission charged, and the public is being encouraged to look upon the show as a Christmas sale.

Artists interested in exhibiting works have until Nov. 22 to call 795-5092 or 795-1578 and get full details.

Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas began their historic debates Aug. 21, 1858.

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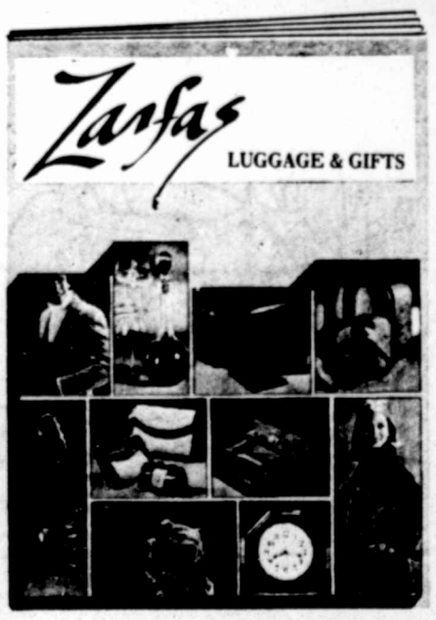

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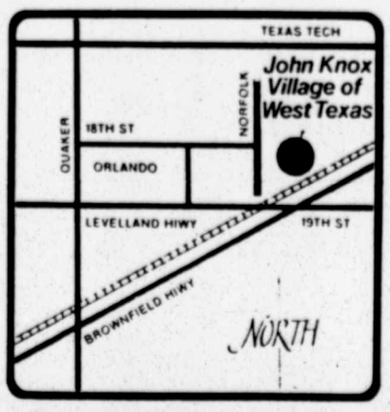

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Liza Minnelli Triumphant But 'The Act' Called Second Rate

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Liza Minnelli's "The Act" opened on Broadway with advance sales of more than $2 million, a major hit.

It also is a second-rate musical with neither wit nor wisdom; the ungenerous might even consider it a rip-off.

Miss Minnelli is a phenomenon, a star. The only other stage performer today to wield similar drawing power with a show sight unseen is Barbra Streisand.

Without Miss Minnelli, "The Act" would be nothing. Even with her it's often embarrassingly bad — as a musical. As a Las Vegas cabaret act with the thinnest of story lines, it has no place on Broadway charging an unprecedented $25 top at weekends at the Majestic Theatre, where it opened Oct. 29.

The scene is the stage of the Miramar Hotel in Las Vegas, where singer Michelle "Mike" Craig (Miss Minnelli) is rehearsing her first nightclub act. As she rehearses — backed by orchestra on stage —she recalls her brief film career, marriage to producer Dan Connors (Barry Nelson), her breakup with Connors, her present attempt to make a comeback and come to terms with life.

The story line is so dumb and the dialogue thereof so excruciating that you wish they'd scrapped the whole thing and just made it a one-woman show with Liza doing nothing but sing her old favorites.

Everyone knows the troubles the show had in its 15 weeks on the road in preparation for Broadway. If what was cut out was worse than what was left in, it was in real trouble. Even so, you almost miss the deleted abortion and fistfight scenes. They should have delayed the opening as long as necessary to whip it into better shape, out of respect for the audience.

The songs, by composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb, are somewhat below their best, Ebb's work being more up to snuff — when you can hear the words.

"City Lights," which opens the second act, and "Hot Enough for You?" are the best of the production numbers. "Bobo's" is a good semi-comic song, and "Little Do They Know" — sung and danced by the seven-person chorus — an ironic view of stars by the chorus line. "The Money Tree" basically is excellent Kander-Ebb, but has been hyped out of all recognition to provide a phony upbeat first-act curtain.

Apart from Miss Minnelli — who sings 12 of the show's 13 songs —the best things in the show are the chorus, Halston's spangled neo-Vulgarian costumes, and Arnold Soboloff in a cameo role as a homosexual song-writer.

A personal note: I am not a Minnelli fan, hard as I try. She can't act, is not much of a dancer, and her singing makes sense only when she is L-O-U-D. I admire her energy and the way she seemingly manages a magical rapport with her audience. She's so likable I wish I could enjoy her more, because we need stars.

The casting of three small blondes for the three girls in the chorus was a cheap way of boosting the star's dominance.

Colleen Dewhurst as a sexy Bella Abzug could be funny and touching.

"An Almost Perfect Person," by Judith Ross, in which Miss Dewhurst plays a sexy Bella Abzug, is neither.

Miss Dewhurst plays Irene Porter, a widowed lawyer who is defeated in a congressional election, makes love to her campaign manager and to her oldest male friend, and then decides to run for mayor of New York City.

The politicking and the lovemaking are treated so gingerly that Miss Dewhurst's attempts to inject a touch of humor are defeated. The material overwhelms her and co-stars George Hearn and Rex Robbins.

"An Almost Perfect Person" opened Oct. 27 at the Belasco Theatre, and marked Zoe Caldwell's debut as director.

Ted Knight's first appearance on Broadway gave no hint as to his ability as an actor, as he was given no opportunity to act.

"Some of my Best Friends" opened Oct. 25 at the Longacre Theatre and closed four days later.

It dealt with a successful businessman who lapses into depression, is given electric shock therapy and wakes up able to converse with birds, dogs and trees. After a blissful subsistence existence in a cold-water apartment for some years, he is persuaded to go back to his wife and ineffectual son, and loses the ability to understand animals and plants.

DRAMA FESTIVAL ENTRY — Rehearsals are underway for "Elizabeth I," the Texas Tech University Theater's highly touted production slated for performances at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 18-22. The play, directed by George Sorensen, will serve as Tech's entry into the 1977 American College Theater Festival. Playing Elizabeth I is Donna Dorsett, center. Also appearing will be Ruth E. Adams, left, and Janey Burgess, right. The contemporary play concerns 11 actors playing parts ranging from Queen Elizabeth to moneylenders and witches. The production will be enhanced by a special music score. Tickets may be reserved by calling the University Theater box office. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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3. THE HONORABLE SCHOOLBOY — John Le Carre
4. DANIEL MARTIN — John Fowles
5. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
6. DELTA OF VENUS — Anais Nin
7. DYNASTY — Robert S. Elegant
8. THE SECOND DEADLY SIN — Lawrence Sanders
9. THE CRASH OF '79 — Paul Erdman
10. BEGGARMAN, THIEF — Irwin Shaw

NON-FICTION

1. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
2. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE — Robert Ringer
3. BOOK OF LISTS — David Wallechinsky
4. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN — Carl Sagan
5. THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS — Dan Rather
6. SIX MEN — Alistair Cooke
7. VIVIEN LEIGH — Anne Edwards
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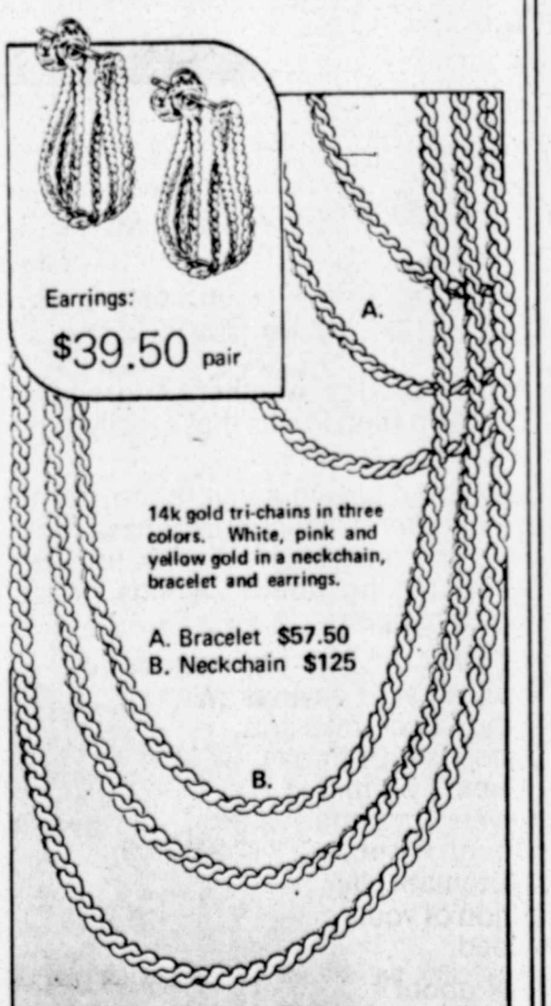

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: My husband insists that Indira Gandhi, former prime minister of India, is the daughter of Mahatma Gandhi, the advocate of civil disobedience who died during one of his many fasts. Is this true? — Laverne D., Houston.

A: No. Her father was Jawaharlal Nehru, associated with Gandhi in the struggle for independence who became India's first prime minister. But Gandhi didn't die from starvation. He was assassinated by a Hindu fanatic while attending a religious festival in New Delhi on Jan. 30, 1948. This resulted in such anger and grief it led to riots that are said to have claimed more than 100 lives of his followers.

Q: The forgotten man of our time must be the fellow who was Zsa Zsa Gabor's first husband. Could you dig out is name for me please? — Lester Harrison, Brooklyn.

A: Yes. Leader of the big parade was Burhan Belge, at the time press director of the Foreign Ministry of Turkey. Recalls Zsa Zsa: "He vass my virst husband —first — not vurst. He vas sweet but I did no lack to live in Turkee."

Q: Were Bobby Kennedy and Jimmy Hoffa really bitter enemies? -Dudlex J., Denver. Colo.

A: That's what we're told, and this incident, related to Chuck Ashman when Hoffa was preparing his autobiography, is one example, "Bobby," the story goes, "barged unannounced into Jimmy's office one day at Teamster headquarters in Washington. Curious to find out 'just how tough Jimmy Hoffa was.' Kennedy rolled up his sleeves and challenged the labor leader to Indian hand-wrestling. Hoffa won hands down. The next day (by coincidence?) Hoffa was arrested by the FBI, charged with bribery. Later, at a press conference, Knnedy vowed that if Hoffa wasn't convicted, 'I'll jump off the top of the Capitol Building.' When Hoffa was acquitted. He sent Bobby a parachute with a gift card attached reading: JUMP — you so and-so!'"

Q: Why don't theaters play the original Walt Disney film, 'Pinocchio'? And will they ever show it? — Jesse Martin, Fall River. Mass.

A: "It is a Disney policy to re-release its animated cartoon classics every seven or eight years," advises Tom Jones of Disney Productions. "Pinocchio" was last released to movie theaters) in 1971 and has been slated for a 1980 encore. None of the Disney cartoon classics," Jones adds in a postscript, "have ever been shown on television nor will they be in the future."

Q: I notice that when an actress plays a pregnant role these days (wed or unwed!) the moviemakers make no bones about her condition. How did they get around the touchy subject before this era of candor? — John Franken, Pittsburgh.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED——There's nothing subtle about today's movie showing a "pregnant" actress. In the past her condition was only hinted at. That's actress Stockard Channinf in a scene from "Sweet Revenge."

A: They showed the mother-to-be knitting baby things, fainting or perhaps cradling her head in her husband's arms and sobbing joyfully. Then the script would call for him to rush out in the cold of night to bring his wife a platter of chow mein or ice cream, pickles or whatever she desired at lhe moment. No such problem today, where the script calls for a pregnant, woman, the actress playing the role makes it obvious in her silhouette. For example, in a set of photos distributed to promote the new MGM film "Sweet Revenge," the star, Stockard Channing, is shown in her eighth or ninth month as a mother-to-be in order to sell a stolen car to a young man and his wife.

Q: One of our family's favorite TV shows is the "Muppets." Is that the last name of the man who created them? — M. Randall, Milwaukee.

A: Muppet creator Jim Henson says he simply made a word-wedding of marionettes and puppets — and came up with "muppets." **Q: Has the President's mother, Lillian Carter, ever given a mother's evaluation of her now-famous children? — Mrs. Donald D., Richmond. Va.**

A: Yes. "My daughter Ruth is the sweet one, the precious one." Miss Lillian told Dinah Shore. "My other daughter, Gloria, is the most truthful. Jimmy — well he has aspired to the height of his life. I don't know what he'll do after this. Do you know anything higher he could run for? And Billy, he's my baby. Everything he does I love him for it. He gets into trouble — says a lot of things — but I love him for it!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner. "Glad You Asked Ihat," care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

EVERY SEVEN YEARS— A Disney spokesman expains why "Pinocchio" won't be seen again in theaters until 1980 or so. Also that none of the Disney cartoon classics will be shown on TV.

New 'Othello' Production Opens Strasbourg Season

STRASBOKRG, France (UPI) — A new production of Guissepe Verdi's "Othello" has opened the season at the Rhine Opera (L'Opera du Rhin) in Strasbourg.

Both public and critics warmly welcomed the singing of Romanian Magdalena Vononovici, a new member of the companyn in the role of Desdemona, and of the Frenchman Guy Chauvet as Othello.

Peggy Young Exhibit Slated

Peggy Benton Young will exhibit a variety of drawings and paintings through the end of the month at the Southwestern Public Service Reddi Room in Monterey Center. Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An art instructor at the Garden & Arts Center and Village Crafts, she has had five one-woman shows. She is a member of the Texas Fine Arts Association, the West Texas Watercolor Association and the Lubbock Art Association, presently serving as membership chairman of the latter.

The exhibit is open to the public and all works are for sale.

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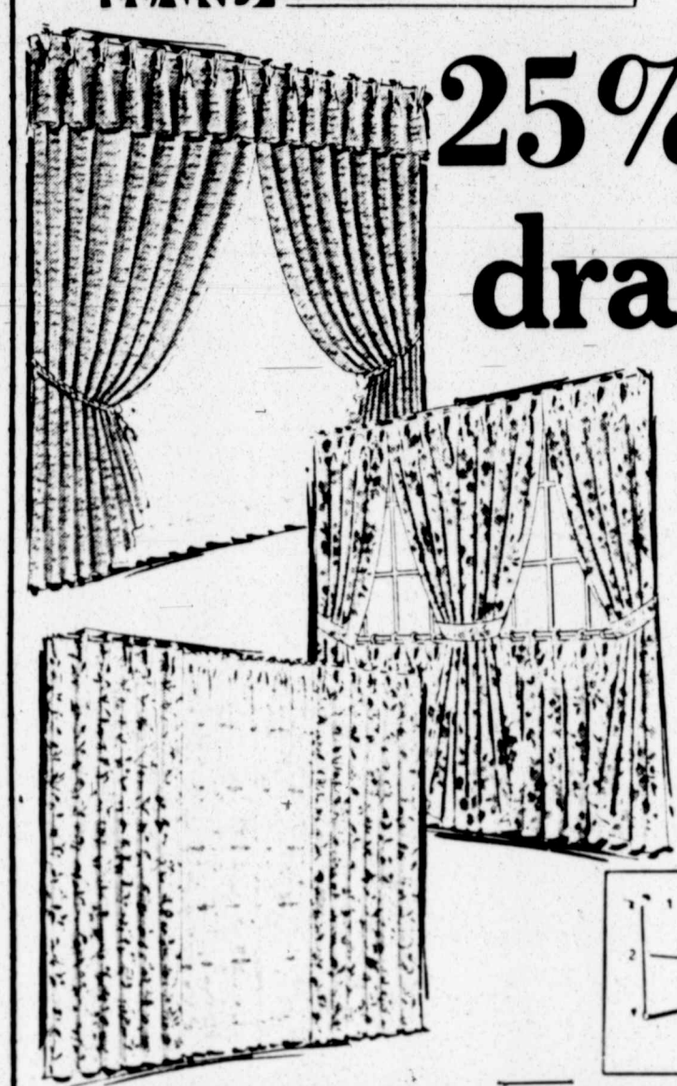

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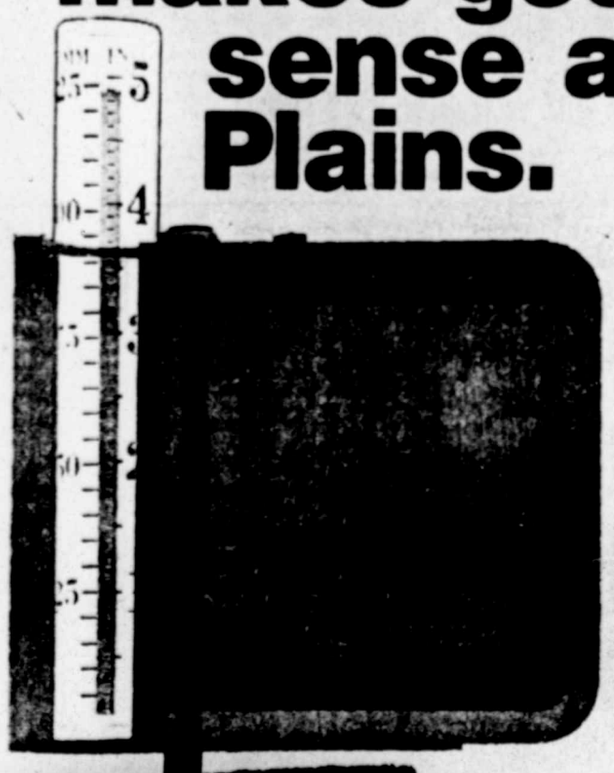

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High Cost Of College Weighed

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Some families are curtailing living expenses these days so they can send a son or a daughter to a private college — at nearly $8,000 a year.

In their neighborhoods are families sending the kids to a state university for $2,000 or less a year.

Is the education at a state university inferior due to the cheap price? Is the education at a private school, such as Stanford, Harvard, Yale or Princeton, superior due to the high price?

Is it simply a matter of paying more to get a degree with snob appeal?

The difference in cost between private and state universities and colleges doesn't represent the whole picture.

A good student, if he wants challenge, if he wants an honors program, can find both at either a good state or a private school.

The private schools are smaller and there appears to be more individual attention and also more experimentation in the approach to scholarship.

The big schools may have more diverse offerings.

The "privates," as they are called, have smaller enrollments. The National Center for Education Statistics says there are 1,442 public universities enrolling 8.8 million. The private colleges and universities total 1,584 and enroll just 2.3 million.

The financing is different at the two types of schools. The publics get 14 per cent from federal funds, 43.3 per cent from the state in which they are located and 5.8 per cent from local sources. The rest, 36.9, comes from such things as tuition and gifts. (Yes, the state universities get money from industry and philanthropic sources.)

The privates get 17 per cent from federal sources, much of this earmarked for research; 2.3 per cent from the state; 0.8 per cent from local sources; and a huge 79.9 per cent from other sources — including tuition, gifts, income from endowments.

In financing, the big difference between the publics and the privates is in the percentage of funds that come from "other" — the so-called private sources. This is one reason the privates are called "private" — and also, by the way, independent.

They can run their schools the way they want to, for the most part. They can experiment and, on occasion, if they wish they can say to the federal government we don't want some of those millions if it means you are going to dictate to us.

That happened recently at Yale and some of the other Ivy League independents when it looked like the federal government was going to tell them what students to admit. Their response was to tell the government to keep its money, in effect; that they would decide on candidates for admission.

State schools couldn't do that. They are creatures of the state and they must abide by state regulations on admissions and a lot of other things.

Then there are the tuition and room and board figures. They don't begin to tell the story of how much it actually costs to educate a student at either type of school.

On average, according to the National Center for Education Statistics, the education expenditure per student by type of institution doesn't differ all that much.

For the state schools it is $2,790 per student; for the privates, $3,774. That's on average. Some spend much less and others spend much more.

At one private school on the east coast, for example, where the tuition and room and board come to $7,300 a year, school officials estimate it actually costs around $16,000 a year to educate each student.

So even at that high tuition you can see why it's still highly competitive getting into one of these high-priced schools. For $7,300 you get $16,000 worth of schooling.

The high tuitions at the highpriced schools don't mean all the families are suffering financially.

Probably no more than 16 per cent of the students at the expensive schools pay straight out of pocket. Most of the rest are on various kinds of student aid programs — jobs, loans, grants and scholarships.

The high-priced schools, being among the nation's original liberal arts colleges and the oldest education institutions, are heavily endowed. Their old grads who made good through the generations gave them lots of money.

This money earning money in the form of stock investments permits the private schools to aid students who need it.

The students at the state colleges are subsidized also — grants and loans and work programs being available to those who need them. All students at the state schools, of course, are subsidized by the state. Without the funds from the legislature, the tuition would be much higher.

The good state schools and the good private ones, those with the finest reputations for scholarship, often compete for the best pupils.

And the Scholastic Aptitude scores, among those accepted at most schools, private or public, do not differ that much.

Take a look, for example, at Stanford University in Stanford, Calif., versus the University of California at Berkeley, one of the most prestigious of the University of California system schools.

At Berkeley, the student body is 20,796 versus 6,400 at Stanford. Berkeley had 14,000 applicants and 9,300 were accepted. The middle 50 per cent of those accepted at U-C, Berkeley, had verbal SATs of 450 to 600 and math SATs of from 500 to 700. The annual expenses at Berkeley: $3,286, including room and board. The tuition part is a mere $637.

At Stanford the tuition and room and board is $7,365. The middle 50 per cent at Stanford scored 580 to 690 on the verbal SATs and 620 to 740 on the math SATs. The big state schools admit perhaps 90 per cent or more of those who apply. At California, for example, that's about what it is at the most competitive of the state schools — but the selection process is such that those with low SATs would not attempt to apply to a school such as Berkeley. You wouldn't find many at Berkeley — or the Berkeleys of the nation — with SATs of 450 or so.

The tests, by the way, are scored on a scale of from 200 to 800, with the higher figure being the top. They tell something about achievement academically and also help to predict a student's chances of doing well in a given educational setting.

High scorers will do well in tough, highly competitive, very intellectually demanding schools — the University of Michigan, the University of California at Berkeley types of schools, the University of Wisconsin system and others among the best state systems in America.

They will do well also in the rugged, very demanding Ivy League schools.

Elizabeth W. Suchar, director of financial aid services for the College Scholarship Service and author of a College Board publication, "Student Expenses," said rising tuition costs shouldn't make families put off trying to apply to a particular school.

"Families concerned about paying rising college costs should consider financial aid.

"By calculating the difference between what college really costs and what they can afford to pay, families can estimate the amount of financial aid for which they might qualify.

"Don't eliminate high-cost colleges from your alternatives because they often have more money available for financial aid than low-cost colleges."

The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1977 with 55 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American band leader John Philip Sousa was born Nov. 6, 1854.

On this day in history:

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected as the 16th president of the United States.

In 1869, in the first formal intercollegiate football game, Rutgers beat Princeton, 6-4.

In 1968, Richard Milhous Nixon was elected as 37th president of the United States, defeating Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

In 1975, tens of thousands of Moroccans marched into the Spanish Sahara in King Hassan's attempt to annex the territory.

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said, "The ballot is stronger than the bullet."

Budgets Of Most Costly Colleges In U.S. Listed

By United Press International

The College Board reports that colleges with 1977-78 total resident student budgets over $7,000 include:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, $7,950.

Brown University in Rhode Island, $7,630.

University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, $7,575.

Columbia University in New York, $7,500.

Princeton University in New Jersey, $7,495.

Bennington College in Vermont, $7,465.

Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, $7,400.

Hampshire College in Massachusetts, $7,400.

Stanford University in Calinornia, $7,365.

Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, $7,160.

Skidmore College in New York, $7,050.

Williams College in Massachusetts, $7,020.

Yale University in New Haven, Conn. $7,175.

TOP ACTRESS—Sophia Loren holds trophy she was presented recently as female star of the year by the National Association of Theatre Owners. (AP Laserphoto)

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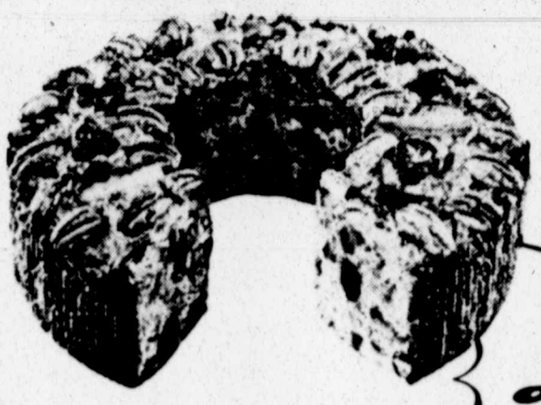

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
11-6

SCRAM-LETS®
That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

TUYHOC (1 2 3)
TAYPHA (4)
TIKSEM (5)
KATREN (6)
FOGNAL (7)
TIENON (8 9 10)

Some schools are starting to take drastic measures to alleviate the problem of violence. In the school cafeterias they've installed machines that sell milk, cokes and ----------.

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

11-6 ©1977 McNaught Synd., Inc.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS: _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 11-6

SCRAMLETS: TOUCHY, APATHY, KISMET, TANKER, FLAGON, INTONE, PROTECTION

Some schools are starting to take drastic measures to alleviate the problem of violence. In the school cafeterias they've installed machines that sell milk, cokes and PROTECTION.

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Deluxe 10-pc. Dog Trim Set
Detachable blade feature. Includes comb, trim and blending attachments, clipper brush blade guard, oil, storage case, instructions.
155004AJT2373. . . . . $33.50
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153907AJT1367. . . . . $18.95
$13.67

Whirlpool Foot Massager
$23.94
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617369AJT2394 . . . . . $35.95

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154067AJT1092 . . 943 . . . . . $15.95
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$17.74

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11-6

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Patterns/Needlework

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School Menus

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TUESDAY
Corn Dog W/Mustard
Buttered Carrots
Blackeyed Peas
Peanut Butter Cookie
½ Pint Mild
Secondary Choice
Beef Tacos
Taco Salad

WEDNESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls -Butter
Chocolate Peanut Squares
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Liver and Onions
Hash Browned Potatoes

THURSDAY
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Chicken Fried Steak
Buttered Green Beans

FRIDAY
Batter Fried Fish
Buttered Potato
Peach Half
Bread -Butter
Peanut Butter Cookie
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

Koltanowski On Chess

BY GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By E.A. Petrov, USSR

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

• • •

SHORT FROM U.S. OPEN
WHITE: D. Sprenkle
BLACK: O. Chernin

1.	P-K4	N-KB3
2.	N-QB3	P-K3
3.	P-Q4	P-B4
4.	N-B3	PxP
5.	NxP	P-QR3
6.	P-K5	N-N1
7.	B-KB4	P-Q3
8.	PxP	BxP
9.	NxKP	BxN
10.	QxB	N-Q2
11.	O-O-O	R-B1
12.	N-Q5	Resigns (a)

(a) White threatens N-B7ch. If 12. ..BxN; 13. QxB, P-QN4; 14. R-K1ch, N-K2; 15. B-Q6, N-B3; 16. Q-K5, etc.

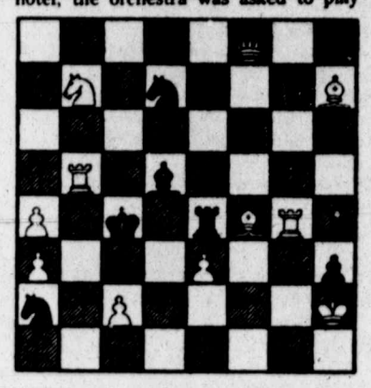
• • •

NOTES FROM SUMMIT

The Candidates' matches are always great sources of chess gossip and sidelights. Here are some of both from the semi-finals held in France and Switzerland this fall.

The French Chess Federation, under the leadership of Madame Chantal Chaude de Silans, had everything set up right for reporters and the public at the Korchnoi-Polugajevsky match. A few days before its start, a meeting was held between the representatives of the two participants, and it was agreed that they would shake hands at the beginning and the end of each game, a token of friendship only for Korchnoi has defected from Russia. The Russians insisted that no flag could be shown on Korchnoi's table. They hadn't taken kindly to his adopting a skull and crossbones flag for an earlier game against Tigran Petrosian. But, despite Russian objections, on July 27, Korchnoi placed a Dutch flag on his side of the table, celebrating the first anniversary of his having been permitted residence in Holland. Korchnoi won the match 8½ — 4½.

One evening in the dining room of the hotel, the orchestra was asked to play



"One Night in Moscow". The moment the tune started, Korchnoi left his table and was not seen again that evening.

Tigran Petrosian was ousted as Editor in Chief of the Russian weekly chess magazine "64". Anatoly Karpov and Nona Gapringdachwili have taken his place. The most common gossip is that Petrosian's ouster was punishment for losing his match to Korchnoi.

Korchnoi feels that Bobby Fischer will agree to play him a match in February of next year; Fischer to receive $3 million, Korchnoi, $1.5 million.

• • •

ANOTHER 1977 U.S. OPEN SHORT—CUT
Played in Columbus, Ohio, 1977
WHITE: David Moody
BLACK: David Carr

1.	N-QB-3	P-KB4
2.	P-K4	P-K4
3.	B-B4	KN-B3
4.	PxP	P-Q4
5.	NxP	NxN
6.	Q-R5ch	K-K2
7.	P-Q4	PxP
8.	B-N5ch	N-B3
9.	BxNch	KxB
10.	Q-R4ch	KxP
11.	P-N4ch (a)	K-N3 (b)
12.	Q-R5ch	K-B3
13.	Q-B7ch	K-K4
14.	N-B3ch	K-Q3
15.	Q-Q5ch	K-K2
16.	Q-K5ch	K-Q2
17.	Q-K6	mate

(a) If 11. QxQ, B-N5ch; etc.
(b) Now 11. ..K-K5; 12. P-B3ch, K-K6; 13. Q-N3 will lead to an early mate.

• • •

The solution to the problem above is: 1. BxP, BxBch; 2. NxB mate; or 1. ..RxR; 2. Q-B1 mate; or 1. ..Q-B3; 2. N-R5 mate; or 1. ..R-B5; 2. B-Q3 mate.

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Illustrations enlarged.
11-6

'YES' SIR, I SHOP EARLY FOR THE HOLIDAYS...and watch for sale like this one!

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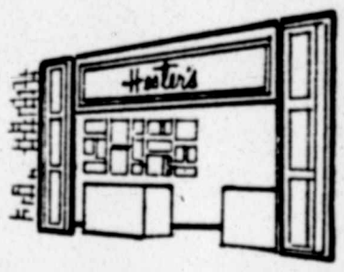

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

ITEM	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	QTY.
Tennis and Golf Paperweights	6.00	3.90	3
Pewter Casual Observer	14.50	9.43	7
Music Boxes	12.50	8.13	2
Blenko Bottle-Bowl	10.00	6.50	1
Crystal Ball and Base	15.00	9.75	1
Mindbenders	1.95	1.27	22
Indian Jewelry Necklaces	27.00	17.55	3
Indian Jewelry Necklaces	24.00	15.60	3
Indian Jewelry Necklaces	25.00	16.25	1
Indian Jewelry Necklaces	15.00	9.75	1
Indian Jewelry Necklaces	18.00	11.70	1
Indian Jewelry Necklaces	15.60	10.14	2
Indian Jewelry Necklaces	10.00	6.50	6
Indian Jewelry Necklaces	5.50	3.58	5
Indian Jewelry Necklaces	8.00	5.20	2
Indian Jewelry Necklaces	28.00	18.20	1
Indian Jewelry Bracelets	11.50	7.48	1
Indian Jewelry Bracelets	36.00	23.40	1
Indian Jewelry Bracelets	12.00	7.80	1
Indian Jewelry Pin	38.00	24.70	1
Indian Jewelry Rings	30.00	19.50	2
Indian Jewelry Rings	32.00	20.80	2
Indian Jewelry Rings	22.00	14.30	4
Indian Jewelry Rings	18.00	11.70	2
Indian Jewelry Rings	14.00	9.10	1
Indian Jewelry Rings	12.00	7.80	1
Indian Jewelry Rings	11.00	7.15	1

Hand Painted China Jewelry

ITEM	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	QTY
Cross	10.40	6.76	1
Flower Necklace	11.00	7.15	1
Bracelets	9.80	6.37	2
Silver Cross	14.50	9.43	1
Pewter Necklaces with Rocks	14.50	9.43	3
Pewter Necklaces With Bullets	6.00	3.90	2
Pewter Necklaces With Peanuts	6.00	3.90	2
Earrings-Sterling Silver Hypoallergenic Posts-Pair	9.95	6.47	1

Shell Rings

ITEM	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	QTY
Caribou Horn	2.50	1.63	8
Mother of Pearl	3.34	2.17	3
Mother of Pearl	2.00	1.30	2
Mother of Pearl	1.50	.98	2
China Bells	4.00	2.60	4
Pencil Holders	6.00	3.90	2
Small Tape Dispenser	3.70	2.41	1
Bar Label Set	17.00	11.05	1
Norwegian Pewter Corkscrew	9.95	6.47	1
Crystal and Silver Corkscrew and Brush	18.00	11.70	1
Brass Letter Openers	2.80	1.82	11
China Mirror	10.00	6.50	1
Texas and Lubbock Plaques	3.00	1.95	20
Red Raider Key Chains	3.00	1.95	4
Texas Aggies Key Chains	3.00	1.95	2
Texas A&M Key Chains	2.50	1.63	5
Travel Desk	29.95	19.47	2

ITEM	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	QTY
Ceramic Moon	10.00	6.50	1
Ceramic Sun	10.00	6.50	1
Plaques-Fox (1), Fish (2), Bird (2)	14.50	9.43	5
Bird (2), Saddle (1)	10.00	6.50	3
Squirrel or Groundhog (2)	14.50	6.50	2
Stamp Plate (1)	18.00	11.70	1
Oilfield Rugs	6.00	3.90	3
Oilpatch Plaques	5.00	3.25	3
Buffalo Picture	15.00	9.75	1
Glass Figures	5.00	3.25	2
Metal Flowers	2.95	1.92	4
Wooden Toilet Tissue Rack	16.00	10.40	1
Beehive Flower Boxes	5.00	3.25	2
J.D. Bung Plugs	1.00	.65	5
Leather Mushroom Letter Box	19.00	12.35	1
Leather Mushroom Desk Plaque	33.00	21.45	1
Ceramic Memo Pads	4.00	2.60	4
Ash Tray and Lighter Set	19.50	12.68	1
Horse Bookends	27.50	17.88	1
White Owl Figures	6.00	3.90	2
Cut Glass Pitcher	12.95	8.42	1
Wood and Pewter Gun Replicas	10.00	6.50	2
Pewter Gunpowder Holder	6.00	3.90	1
Glass Ashtrays	6.00	3.90	4
Glass Ashtray	5.00	3.25	1
Glass Ashtrays	3.50	2.28	2
Glass Ashtrays	4.50	2.93	4
Wooden Wall Shelf	42.50	27.63	1
Wooden Wall Shelf	25.00	16.25	1
Telephone Caddies	14.95	9.72	3
Table Top Easels	7.00	4.55	12

ITEM	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	QTY.
Decanters	3.00	1.95	4
Glass Bottles	7.00	4.55	5
Glass Bottles	3.00	1.95	6
Glass Bottle	3.50	2.28	1
Glass Candle Holder	1.75	1.14	2
Glass Candle Holder	6.50	4.23	1
Glass Lighter	8.50	5.53	1
Glass Lighter	7.50	4.88	1
Blenko Paperweights	6.00	3.90	2
Blenko Paperweight	7.00	4.55	1
Glass Lamp Chimney	10.00	6.50	1
Blenko Nut Bowl	10.00	6.50	1
Blenko Flower Vase	9.00	5.85	1
Blenko Flower Vase	10.00	6.50	1
Glass Animals	14.97	9.73	2
Crystal Owl	10.00	6.50	1
Rock Paperweights	1.54	1.00	5
Ceramic Ashtray and Lighter Sets	10.00	6.50	2
Mortar and Pestle Set	22.00	14.30	1
Glass Ashtray and Lighter Set	16.50	10.73	1
Butterfly Timer	7.50	4.88	1
Butterfly Pencil Holders	18.00	11.70	1
Ceramic Pomanders	3.60	2.34	2
Jack Daniels Bottle	7.50	4.88	1
Leather Mushroom Towel Rack	29.00	18.85	1
Leather Mushroom Key Rack	19.00	12.35	1
Leather Mushroom Memo Rack	7.50	4.88	1
Pewter and Wood Matchbox Holder	18.00	11.70	1
Fish Plaques	28.50	18.53	7
Wild Animal Plaques	14.50	9.43	2
Antique Rifle Replica	32.00	20.80	1

11-3

Willie Nelson's 'Progressive Country' Claimed To Have Crested

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN (AP) — Willie Nelson's popularity, like a concentric ring of water, is cresting on the East and West coasts at the same time it has fallen off slightly where the pebble dropped.

Make no mistake — it's still standing-room-only when Willie performs in Austin. But the fever pitch of his outlaw or progressive country movement has cooled to an egg-frying July sidewalk.

And there are those for whom it has dropped further than that.

"The people who have lived with it since it started have an attitude that it sounds akin to sharpening saws," says Eddie Wilson, former manager of Armadillo World Headquarters, where Willie's music really took off.

"The jazz guys here in town are the real local outlaws. The outlaws in this town are the people with enough money for gray flannel suits.

"So that whole noxious kind of outlaw, crudy hype, really bothers a lot of musicians in town who are real musicians and have very low opinions of the quality of music that all these people that are making so much money — have a low opinion of the quality of music they are putting out," Wilson says.

Wilson and Nelson had a falling out years ago over what Wilson calls Willie's lack of control over his entourage.

"I love and admire him. It's just that he refuses to be responsible for the people he allows to hang around him," says Wilson. The Nelson hangers-on clashed with Wilson's employes in a show-biz "backstage scene."

WILLIE NELSON: His Popularity Cresting?

Although Willie has avoided the kind of institutionalization that made him an outsider at Nashville, he cannot control what his own popularity has done to create an image that audiences now demand.

"There's just a lot of people in town who resent being so broke when they're such better musicians. And most of 'em don't like to talk about it because they know it sounds bad, you know, to resent it.

"But there's a core of maybe 50 to 100 people in Austin who are really super fine musicians who are absolutely uninterested in the genre that the national media has hyped here. And they are afraid of the same kind of image freeze-up that's happened in Nashville," says Wilson.

Pat Taggart, music editor of the Austin American-Statesman, agrees progressive country has crested. "I wouldn't say it's dead, really, but it has peaked, and its contributions are going to be here forever. You know, that blend of rock, pop, country."

"The proof of it is in the demise of KOKE-FM's progressive country format," says Taggart. "Just this last year (1976) on July 4th they celebrated their going to 24 hours progressive country, and of course about a year later they've changed to traditional or Nashville country. I guess you'd Three years ago, a lot of the people who loved Willie first began to camp out on weekends at the isolated hill country hamlet of Luckenbach, listening to his kind of music and drinking longneck beer.

But then word got around, and a lot of other people began to show up, spoiling it for the original fans, and they quit going. It's the old story of commercialization that follows any successful venture.

Yet, Willie's fans, including his best-known booster, Darrell Royal, argue Willie's personal popularity has not leveled off at all.

"I don't see how it could go any higher," says Royal, longtime Texas Longhorn football coach.

Several things set Willie apart. A self-described nonconformist, he withstood enormous pressure to become a rhinestone cowboy on the Nashville stage, with banks of syrupy violins behind him.

He made good money as a songwriter. People think he came to Austin poor in 1972 after a dozen years in Nashville. He brought a six-figure income with him from his writing.

It's just that his success here has been so spectacular. The fusion of country music and rock, later more blues than rock, brought together rednecks and longhairs.

The real magnet is the pained but stoic treatment of serious subjects in his songs — nothing at all like hillbilly music.

There is an almost Oriental acceptance of hard knocks life deals out. There is no self-pity, no blame.

He stands on stage looking older than 44, with a craggy face that somehow remains sad even when he smiles. But that famous smile adds sparkle to his intense eyes.

The nasal voice tells it straight. There are no trills or tricks.

In August, he toured 20 states in 30 days, appearing before huge audiences in many distant cities where his sound just now is reaching its high note.

Elvis Presley died the day of Willie's scheduled appearance in Memphis. Nine thousand turned out anyway. Willie dedicated the first song to Elvis, and it went on from there.

The attempt to categorize his music is similar to the development of language. People change language by the way they speak, and grammarians come along later and dissect it and compartmentalize it.

Willie has said, "I don't like labels. What I do is Willie Nelson music; what Leon does is Leon Russell music; what Waylon does is Waylon Jennings music.

"My definition of music is what my grandmother taught me, and that's whatever is pleasing to the ear. If rolling a peanut across the floor with your nose is pleasing to you, that's good music."

Willie needs no elaborate warmup, as many performers do. He simply walks up to the microphone and starts strumming and singing.And for country blues fans, the phrase "strumming my face with his fingers, from "Killing Ne Softly," means the fingers of only one performer.

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Weekend College Gives Adults New Start

By MELANIE DEEDS

DETROIT (UPI) — A weekend college started four years ago has grown so rapidly that success stories — both personal and professional — are now plentiful.

"I'm the first of nine children in my family to earn a college degree," said Geneva Perryman, a 49-year-old grandmother who was one of the first 12 graduates of the University Studies and Weekend College Program. "I did it for my own benefit."

Irene Barton was forced to seek employment just out of high school in 1949. The program gave her confidence to seek a better job.

"I've gained a sense of freedon — mental freedom — and the security that goes with it," said Mrs. Barton. "I feel I can change jobs if I want to. Before, I figured I was stuck."

Those statements are contained in a book entitled "To Educate the People," which details the weekend program.

The book, co-authored by Wayne State University professor Otto Feinstein and journalist Frank Angelo, details how the projet began, why and how it succeeded and ways in which other areas can start such a program.

Feinstein, who conceived and executed the plan at Wayne, concluded that the program holds the key to successfully educating working adults who otherwise would be unable to pursue their education.

Thousands of Detroit area workers have enrolled in the program. They learn through daily television courses, weekend conferences, small seminars and cooperative study courses.

The program utilizes both the WSU campus and scores of sites throughout the metropolitan area.

Feinstein said the program, which is self-supporting, also could help solve some problems faced by universities.

"At a time when society is searching for access to education and information," he said, "institutions of higher learning are beset by fiscal stresses, enrollment declines and faculty layoffs."

The ideas of the program — television courses, use of offcampus locations — were not new and have been used separately in many areas. However, putting them together for the education of the working adult was unusual.

What adds to the program's distinctiveness, Feinstein said, is the strongly held belief a university must broaden its perspectives to accommodate the working adult while actually the university is helped by learning from the experiences and the attitudes brought to the classroom by such people.

"It is fear more than any factor that stops the adult workers from seeking a college education, Feinstein said. "They are afraid that they will not be college material, and they fear the awe-inspiring complexity of even going through the admissions procedure.

"It is this fear which is the first thing we must overcome."

The Weekend College began in October 1973 with 80 students. By March 1976, enrollment had grown to 3,600 full-time students.

The program, directed by a staff of 73 full-time and 100 part-time faculty members, leads to a bachelor of general studies degree through Wayne State's College of Lifelong Learning.

"In today's society, people have to know to participate," said Feinstein. "They have to be able to integrate new ideas and not be afraid of change, and institutions must provide these general and personal needs or die."

$3,771,400 In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for $1,368,000 in commercial construction projects and $2,403,400 for residential programs, according to city records.

The total of $3,771,400 was up from the previous week's tally of $1,752,500.

In the commercial category, Trigon Construction Co. received a permit for $900,000 to build a shell building for retail space at 6602 Slide Road. The structure is scheduled to contain 44,658 square feet of floor space.

Claude Martin & Sons will construct an office building at 2555 74th St. at a cost of $177,000. It will contain 6,048 square feet of space.

A warehouse on Texas Tech University property at 4606 Erskine has been scheduled by Hunter Construction Co. The 15,000-square-foot building is expected to cost $96,000.

W. G. McMillan Construction Co. will build facilities for the United Way at 2201 19th St. for an estimated cost of $87,500. The project involves 2,725 square feet of space.

Tusha Buildings has scheduled a food-storage warehouse at 604 30th St. at a cost of $57,000 for 6,510 square feet.

First Manufactured Homes plans an office facility at 6502 Slide Road. The 1,867-square-foot building is expected to cost $36,000.

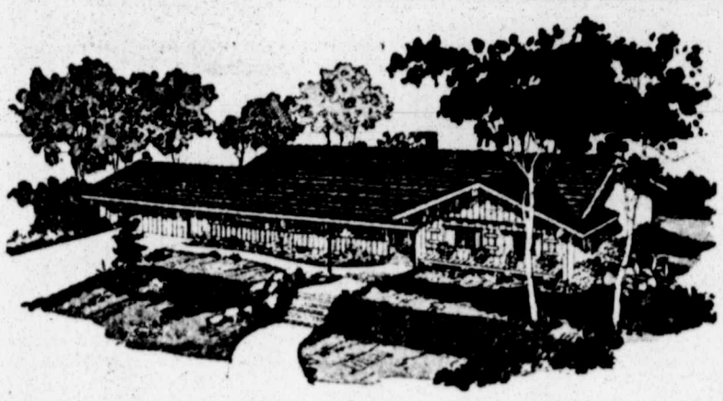
The residential category was headed by a 23-home development program by Revere Homes in the Guillot Gardens addition. Revere will construct the single-family units in the 3000 and 3200 blocks of 91st Street, the 3200 block of 92nd Street, 3200 and 3300 blocks of 93rd Street and the 3200 block of 94th Street. Each is expected to cost $30,000.

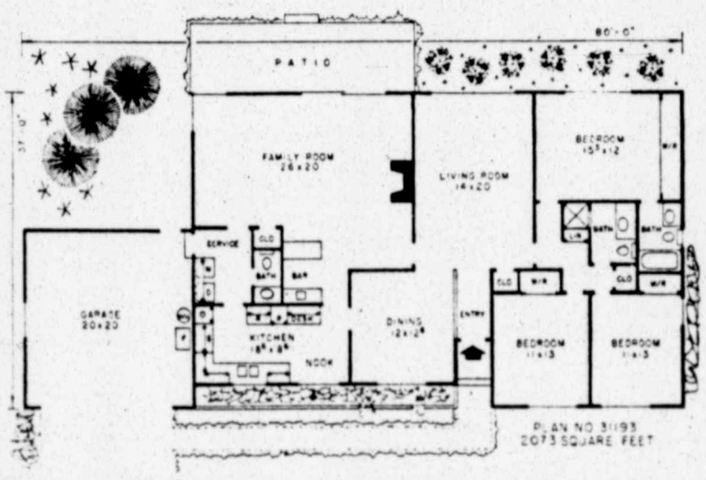
A quadraplex project has been scheduled by Jim Turner at 5716 Brownfield Drive. The structure is expected to cost $80,000.

Duplex units have been scheduled at the following locations: 4820 66th St., $40,000, by Robert Whitaker; 4606 55th Drive, $70,000, Feagin Construction; 3309 74th St., $90,000, Jacon Construction.

Ken Flagg has scheduled eight new homes at these locations: 3420 91st St., $51,000; 2810 92nd St., $32,000; 9106 Louisville, $51,000; 2808 92nd St., $33,900; 4701 80th St., $57,000; 2812 92nd St., $33,900; 2814 92nd St., $30,000; 2816 92nd St., $33,900.

The Minnix Co. will build five new single-family homes in the 3200 and 3300 blocks of 93rd Street at estimated costs of $41,000 each. Minnix also plans homes at 3013 78th St. for $75,000, and at 5508 69th St. for $48,000.





Design Features Spaciousness With Easy Upkeep, Informality

By HIAWATH ESTES

Spaciousness with easy upkeep, informality without a vacation home casualness, outdoor living with privacy, recreation with convenience — these are the characteristics of the kind of contemporary living that this plan offers.

The home is a model of efficiency with elements of excitement. The front porch is roofed and well protected from the elements. From the entry, one has a wide view of the living and dining rooms since only a partial wall separates the dining and entry. Considering the square footage, all rooms are very spacious due to the minimum amount of hall space.

All three baths have pullman lavatories. One bath is off the service where it is readily accessible from the kitchen, family room and rear yard. The private bath off the master bedroom and the family bath have been located next to each other to economize on plumbing.

The huge family room with its bar and fireplace is the really outstanding feature of this design. This all-purpose room has an ideal relation to the kitchen as well as to the patio. Laundry facilities and overhead wall cabinets are in the service.

The kitchen is well planned for easy meal preparation and efficient serving in either the kitchen or the separate dining room. Especially note the built-in desk and pantry in the kitchen.

Complete working drawings for plan 31193 can be purchased for only $16.95 for the first set and $9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until March 6, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for $3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans -$9.75 value -for only $7.75 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

Joe Don Buckner Scores In Photo Print Contest

Lubbock photographer Joe Don Buckner received special recognition during photographic print judging at the semi-annual meeting of the Panhandle Professional Photographer's Association held recently in Amarillo.

Buckner received the second place ribbon in the wedding candid category with a photograph of a ring bearer kissing a flower girl.

Second place was also awarded to Buckner in the unclassified category for a picture of daisies photographed through a window after a shower. He entered a total of six photographs in the association's print exhibit.

Buckner received first place ribbons in both the wedding candid and commercial photography categories at the South Plains Professional Photographer's Association semi-annual meeting held recently in Lubbock.

Buckner is owner of West Wind Photographic of Lubbock.

Other winners in the Panhandle show, include: commercial—Madeline Jeffress, Amarillo, first and second, and Fred Hughes, Stratford, third; student —Dwaine Shafer, Muleshoe, first; portrait—Ken Caye, Andrews, first; Ray Wagner, Amarillo, and Ed Lobit, Guymon, Okla., second place tie; and Leo Shuler, Perryton, third; wedding candid —Fred Potter, Amarillo, first; Dennis Melton, Amarillo, third; unclassified —Ken Caye, third.

A record number of 134 prints were entered in the contest, with 88, or 66 per cent, scoring 70 or above.

Chuck Wilson of Lockney, along with Lobit, were recognized during the business meeting as recent recipients of the coveted Masters Degree, while Irene Smith of Pampa was recognized for having recently received her Craftsman Degree.

Wilson, owner of a country-home studio in Lockney, furnished a highlight of the meeting with a presentation on "Cost Shortcuts in Studio Operations." Wilson demonstrated techniques he uses in his business, many of which are his own creations.

Accountants To Meet Tuesday

The Lubbock Chapter of the National Association of Accounts will hold its November meeting Tuesday at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, according to Danny Welch of the organization.

The speaker, Roy Byrn "Byrnie" Bass Jr. of Lubbock will discuss "Bankruptcy for Fun and Profit—Also for Accountants and Lawyers."

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. Dinner and the technical meeting will follow.

Bass, a partner in the firm of Bass & Hobbs, graduated from Baylor University and the University of Texas Law School. Since returning to Lubbock in 1972, he has served on the Board of Directors of the Southwest Lubbock Rotary Club, the Board of Directors of the Lubbock Arthritis Foundation and the Board of Deacons of Second Baptist Church. He was selected Lubbock's Outstanding Man of the Year for 1976.

A NAA Professional Development session will be held prior to the meeting. The subject is "Public Accountants—Client Interface." That program will begin at 3 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. at the Big Texan Steak Ranch.

The program, which is free, will feature a panel discussion moderated by Dan Guy of Texas Tech University. It offers three hours of continuing education for Certified Public Accountants.

Alfred Velasquez Joins City Homebuilding Field

Alfred Velasquez Jr., builder, has announced the construction of a house at 5710 74th St. for an estimated cost of $56,000.

The project represents the contractor's entry into the homebuilding field. He previously was involved in the framing sector of home construction.

Valasquez attended Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University.

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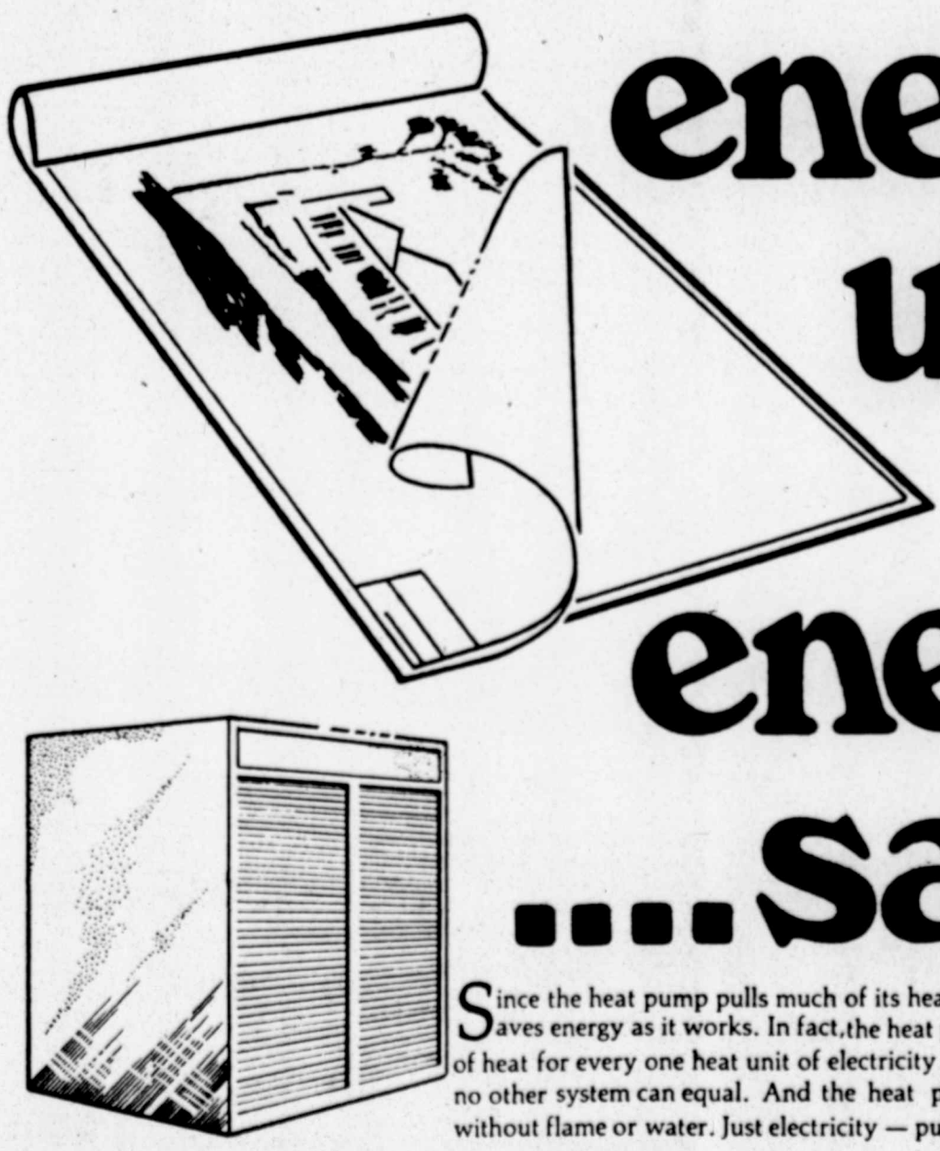

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Hundreds Of U.S. Companies Making Fuel Switch

By MARTIN MERZER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dean Sweet, like hundreds of American business executives, saw only two choices during last year's severe natural gas shortage. He could make arrangements for another fuel — or he could close up shop.

"We had a 30 per cent curtailment last year, and it was mighty cold," said Sweet, who owns a company in Ohio which makes grain storage equipment. "Necessity is the mother of invention, so we scrambled around and bought 15 oil-fired space heaters."

But that was just a temporary measure to get through last winter's bitter cold, and this winter, too, if the anticipated gas shortage materializes. Sweet still is searching for a reliable, inexpensive and permanent replacement for natural gas, a declining resource.

Federal officials estimate that natural gas provides 40 per cent of all industrial heat and power in the United States, and hundreds, perhaps thousands of companies are in the process of switching to alternate fuels. There has been no survey to determine the number.

With winter approaching, some gas companies already have announced curtailments for large industrial users. Numerous factories in the Midwest, where the crisis was most severe last winter, and elsewhere are being forced by necessity — and, in a few cases, government edict — to switch from natural gas to other fuels.

The alternatives — all of which have drawbacks — are diverse, ranging from oil and coal to more esoteric fuels such as synthetic gas and garbage, including

"In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, the average person simply is not aware of the energy crisis," says John Ervin, manager of manufacturing at International Harvester's plant in Springfield, Ohio. "Here, we're aware."

corn husks and other agricultural wastes. Some firms even are drilling for their own supplies of natural gas.

"In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, the average person simply is not aware of the energy crisis," said John Ervin, manager of manufacturing at International Harvester Co.'s vehicle-assembly plant in Springfield, Ohio. "Here, we're very aware."

The plant, a 30-acre complex about 50 miles from Columbus, turns out 230 buses and trucks daily, using 3,000 employes on two shifts.

"Energy management in this plant demands 30 per cent of my time," Ervin said, running his fingers through his hair. "We lost about four days of production last year. That's bad for us. That's very bad.

"Energy 10 years ago was not a priority. Eleven years ago (when the plant was under construction), the gas company sold us. They said, 'Go ahead. There's no forseeable shortage.'"

International Harvester has been told by the local utility that it will get no gas at all for heating the plant this winter. So, like several other large companies, it is searching for its own gas.

Seventeen wells have been drilled in southeastern Ohio at a cost of $2.5 million, and the firm hopes to produce enough gas to keep its Springfield plant and three others running all winter.

"The severity differs from point to point in the country," said Mike Petersen, International Harvester's Chicago-based manager of energy operations. "But in Ohio, it's the worst. As a consequence, Ohio is on the leading edge of dealing with it."

Many in the state, which gets 45 per cent of its wealth and 34 per cent of its employment from manufacturing, blame Columbia Gas of Ohio for the situation. They say most other areas were better able to withstand last winter's crunch than those served by Columbia.

Utility officials blame the federal and state governments for delays in granting approval for gas storage facilities and emergency purchases of gas. The company says additional storage facilities have been located, and only large plants should suffer curtailments this winter.

In the past few years, most major corporations have assigned top executives to find new sources of industrial energy.

"Energy is such a very significant part of our activities, and the economics are such, that you can't afford to stand still," said Wally Allaire, corporate director for energy resources at Allied Chemical Corp. in Morristown, N.J. "I report to the president of the company, and that's true in all of the biggies."

Allied, like other chemical companies, can't do much about shortages of gas and oil "feedstocks" from which chemicals are made. But Allied has done something about the heating in its several dozen plants. Each has installed a system that can burn oil in place of natural gas.

"It cost us several million by the time we got through," Allaire said. "But it paid off last year. We would have had to shut down."

Many other firms are switching to oil. Demand for the two most common forms of industrial fuel oil was up 11 per cent and 21 per cent this past August as companies began stockpiling for the winter.

Coal accounts for 90 per cent of the nation's fossil fuel supplies. But last year, it was the source of only 18 per cent of industrial energy, and that was just half of coal usage in 1955—before clean-air regulations forced many firms to change to gas.

But another oil shortage is always possible and oil is more expensive than natural gas. So some firms are installing, and many more are considering, coal-burning equipment.

Coal accounts for 90 per cent of the nation's fossil fuel supplies. But last year, it was the source of only 18 per cent of industrial energy, and that was half of coal usage in 1955 — before clean-air considerations forced many firms to switch from coal to gas and oil.

Industrial conversion to coal is key to President Carter's energy program, and although the government can order large plants to convert to coal, it has moved slowly. Only 60 plants have received such orders.

The conversion is expensive. "It's not the kind of decision you make for economic reasons," said a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. official.

Goodyear is spending $12 million for coal-burning equipment at a tire plant in Lawton, Okla. An oil or gas boiler would cost $2.5 million.

At South Point, Ohio, just across the Ohio River from Huntington, W.Va., Allied Chemical has a 600-acre plant which produces ammonia, formaldehyde and other chemical products. The plant was built 35 years ago to use coal. But in the early 1970s, the firm was forced by environmental officials to switch to natural gas.

"In 1974, we had to switch back to coal," said plant manager George Rayer. "It was simply a matter of not having any other fuels to use."

The company received federal permission to return to coal after promising to construct an $8 million anti-pollution system. Now it uses 400-700 tons of coal each day.

"We were lucky," Rayer said. "We already had the coal-burning equipment, and it only needed some adjustments. And we're near steady supplies of coal."

But many other firms, big and small, are not so lucky. International Harvester, which never used coal at its Springfield assembly plant, estimates that it will cost $15-20 million to convert.

"We're considering conversion at some plants, but it would put a terrible burden on our capital," said Petersen.

Asked about using coal to heat his Springfield, Ohio factory, Sweet replied with a wry smile: "I started out 22 years ago when we heated with an old-fashioned stoker-fired furnace. Then we were able to get the cleaner natural gas, so we got rid of that coal-fired furnace.

"Now, the government is telling us to get our cast-iron furnaces out again. But it's not so easy. The capital investment is enormous."

To help offset the cost of building coal-burning facilities, Allied, International Harvester and other large firms are considering proposals to build huge plants in cooperation with other nearby factories. All of the plants in an area would share costs and energy.

Synthetic gas, produced from coal, once was widely used. But the development of cheaper natural gas killed the coal gas industry.

Now, several firms are gearing up to produce the gas again, but there isn't much of a market because coal gas costs more than natural gas.

Garbage is also becoming an industrial energy alternative to gas, oil and coal, and it burns cleaner than the others.

Rockwell International Corp.'s truck-axle plant in Marysville, Ohio came close to closing last winter during a natural gas curtailment.

So Bill Smith, the superintendent of facilities, began looking for an alternate fuel supply. Coal-burning equipment was found to be too expensive, and oil supplies too unreliable.

Then Smith learned about a new type of boiler that can take practically any waste material, burn it without pollution and convert the energy to heat.

The system is called a "pyrolitic incinerator." Unlike ordinary incinerators that burn garbage with plenty of oxygen, the pyrolitic system uses an oxygen-lean atmosphere that produces a gas. The gases then are burned at temperatures so high they burn their own smoke.

Nationwide, about 100 firms are using the devices. But only certain plants can use them without re-piping their heating systems completely, because they must be meshed with systems of special size and design.

At Rockwell, a $500,000 system was installed last summer and is working perfectly, Smith said. It will pay for itself in fuel and refuse-hauling savings within four years. Rockwell's system is one of the few that also can produce air conditioning.

"We have free fuel," Smith said. "It burns all the refuse we produce, and neighboring plants deliver their garbage to us. We've been dumping all this stuff when we could have been burning it."

The plant is located amidst corn fields, and Rockwell has contracted with a local farmer to cultivate a field the firm owns adjacent to the plant. The farmer keeps the corn; the company gets the stalks to burn.

A new system called "pyrolitic incinerator" may be the answer to problem. Unlike ordinary incinerators that burn garbage with plenty of oxygen, the pyrolitic system uses an oxygen-lean atmosphere that produces a gas. The gases are then burned at temperatures so high they burn their own smoke.

Xerox Corp.'s educational publications plant in Columbus has been using a pyrolitic incinerator for about 18 months. The factory saved almost $60,000 in fuel and hauling charges in the first year, according to Nick Masucci, Xerox's manager of engineering and support.

"It's done the job for us," he said. "Being a printing plant, we have millions of pounds of scrap paper a year. This way, instead of selling it for $9 a ton, we figure we get $25 a ton in energy equivalent out of it."

Propane is the most common liquefied petroleum gas. It is about twice as expensive as natural gas, but can be stored at factory sites.

While propane isn't the long-term answer for most companies, many now have tanks of the fuel for winter use during natural gas shortages.

And it comes in handy. Last winter, International Harvester used $500,000 of propane at its truck plant in Fort Wayne, Ind.

AMAX Nickel Refining Co. is the nation's only domestic refiner of nickel. Last winter, the AMAX plant near Near Orleans was denied natural gas for 45 days, but operated with stockpiled propane supplies.

"The plant was designed with alternate energy options in mind," said plant manager Jorge Blanco. Its boilers can burn oil, gas or propane.

The major problem with propane is that it is made from natural gas, and inventories are falling. Also, it is delivered by truck, and severe weather —when the fuel is most needed—often interferes with deliveries.

What's ahead for industry?

"At this point, we don't know what we're going to do," said Dean Sweet. "If worse comes to worst, the winter months are our slowest. I don't like to think about it, but if we have to shut down, I guess it's better in the winter."

But the thought of shutting down, even in the winter, brings a pained expression to his face. Business is so good that he just built a second factory, this one in Nebraska.

"We had to install electric heat for all 46,000 square feet of it," Sweet said. "That's expensive, very expensive. Of course, those costs have to be passed on (to the consumer).

Height-Weight Scale Not Good Guide To Physical Condition

By RON HUTCHERSON

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (UPI)— Weight is a poor guide to physical condition, says Tom Pipes, who prescribes exercise programs for athletes and other people who want to tone up.

"Working on a height-weight scale is difficult," he said in an interview.

Pipes is head of a consulting firm, an adviser to athletes and director of preventive sports medicine at a health and racquet club in northern San Diego County.

He said the most reliable guide is the ratio of fat to muscle.

That set of numbers is obtained by being weighed twice, once under water.

"We know the density of muscle, bone and fat," Pipes said. "We know that muscle and bone sink in water, and fat floats. We can tell with a great deal of accuracy the proportion of fat."

The dry weight, the wet weight and a mathematical formula give Pipes the percentage of body fat. Underwater weight is measured suspending a person from a springboard with the help of a scale-rigged plastic blanket.

Men are considered in good condition if only 14 to 17 per cent of their total body weight is fat. The comparable range for women is 22 to 26 per cent.

The key is not really the quantity, but the quality of weight, Pipes said.

"We consider obesity for men, over 25 per cent fat and for women, over 35 per cent."

Appearance can be deceptive. Ron Cey, the 5-9, 185-pound Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman, is among athletes Pipes has checked.

"He looks pudgy, but he has only 5 per cent body fat," Pipes said. "He's really a very fit athlete."

Pipes found the expected low percentage of body fat on jockeys, but learned from studying Willie Shoemaker that Shoemaker utilizes oxygen very well and is strong.

"They don't just sit up there on a horse. They work a lot harder than I thought."

Athletes' condition varies widely from sport to sport, and sometimes from position to position, he said.

He rated boxers highest in overall fitness, followed in order by basketball, football, hockey, soccer and baseball players.

He called Cey an exception; pitchers generally are the most fit among baseball players.

"Running backs are the most fit of professional football players," Pipes said. "Wide receivers and defensive backs are next."

Pipes, 26, is working toward a doctorate in exercise physiology at the University of Southern California. Originally he studied physical education and physiology at the University of California at Davis to try to improve as a discus thrower.

His testing of sports pros was done largely under the auspices of the National Athletic Health Institute. He has advised teams in professional baseball, basketball, football and hockey. He will be a consultant to the 1980 United States Olympic team.

"The whole idea of this field, preventive medicine, sports medicine, is screening people," Pipes said. "We can give them a fitness prescription.

He uses three standards for it: frequency, duration and intensity.

"If (as a do-it-yourself exerciser) you don't know what to do and how much to do, you have a problem," Pipes said.

He helps club members choose body-building activities such as tennis, racquetball, swimming or yoga. He then works out a prescription to strengthen the muscles, heart and lungs without overtaxing them.

"More and more people are giving up jogging because they think there is no other way," Pipes said of the need for variety in workouts. "Any exercise that you do has to be fun, or you're not going to do it."

He often puts more emphasis on converting fat to muscle than in weight loss.

"You can lose 10 pounds of fat weight and gain eight pounds of muscle weight," he said.

As the body is built up, the same workload requires a lower pulse rate, so the intensity of the exercise is stepped up. "The important thing is to maintain the pulse rate," Pipes said.

CHECKS DIET OF PREHISTORIC MAN—Dr. Vaughn Bryant Jr., a Texas A&M University scientist, is convinced modern society would be a lot better off if it followed the diet of prehistoric man. Dr. Bryant is shown here with some of his collection of coprolites (human waste) found at archeological sites. The material is examined in the lab to determine the food eaten by our ancestors thousands of years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Hockley County Unemployment Rate One Of Lowest In State

A-J Correspondent

LEVELLAND (Special) -The unemployment rate for Hockley County is 3.0, about as low as any place in the state of Texas, says D. L. Bandy, interviewer in charge of the Texas Employment Commission here.

"We cannot differenciate between male and female for jobs, but our need for workers in certain fields on a regular basis is more the 'hard-labor' type.

"We have regular openings for oil field workers, vegetable oil and other such openings. The oil field keeps us backed up with jobs, and as much oil play, agriculture, and business, we have here, it keeps us in pretty good shape for jobs," Bandy explains.

"Because of this, we are not going to have a high rate of unemployment here locally. Bandy says the highest rate of unemployment is among women workers, looking for secretarial, clerical, or sales positions.

"We cannot, at this time, come up with enough jobs to meet the demand in these areas, so we stay in dire need for positions to fill these categories," he points out.

He says a woman can best handle this type of position while children are in school, perhaps, and that is the reason for the high demand.

Bandy stresses that the services of Texas Employment Commission are free, and any merchant or businessman that has a need to fill an opening is invited to call and make use of the services.

City Bank Ranks High In Service

The Lubbock National Bank is 22nd among the nation's 100 largest commercial banks in the servicing of permanent mortgages for other long-term investors, the bank has announced.

According to a release made at the 64th Annual Mortgage Bankers Association Convention in New York recently, the Lubbock National Bank with a dollar volume of $160,850,580 moved up two places from 24th during 1977.

Carlos Thornton, senior vice president in charge of LNB's Real Estate Loan Division, said, "This position is determined by the dollar volume of permanent real estate mortgages serviced for other long-term investors."

Thornton said that Lubbock National is number one in Texas among commercial banks in servicing of permanent mortgages for others.

Mechanics Offered Courses By Firm

Classes will be conducted Monday through Thursday at National Distributing Co., 1012 17th St., for journeyman mechanics interested in the latest developments in carburetion and emission controls.

The course, which will be taught from 7-10 p.m. by Donald L. Childs, training specialist, will cover the latest units, and changes and service information on major products. It will also include discussions on smog and automotive pollutants, internal carburetor design for emission controls and recent carburetor types.

A fee of $10 will be charged each person who enrolls for the course.

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Channel 19 Poll Results Indecisive

BY MIKE WENDLAND

The results are in and, well, it's too close to call.

In all, we received 1,055 cards and letters from column readers responding to our recent poll on what is the best solution to solving the ever-increasing congestion on CB Channel 19.

I had hoped to use those results to call on the hundreds of CB clubs from around the country to begin a nationwide campaign to clean up the mess. I was pretty

CB Break

sure that one of the two plans we put up for vote—plans culled and refined from dozens of reader suggestions—would emerge the clear leader.

That, however, didn't happen.

Instead, we found readers overwhelmingly in favor of making a change, but divided on what plan was the best.

The directional plan, the idea of using Channel 19 for North-South traffic and Channel 20 for East-West traffic, emerged as the photo-finish winner, collecting 512 votes.

But so close behind, with 503 votes, was the addition plan, which would see a CBer add the digits of the state or federal route he was traveling (Highway 23) to come up with the CB channel he or she could use to talk to people traveling the same road (Channel 5).

CBers with other suggestions or voting against both plans in favor of the present Channel 19-only arrangements, cast 40 votes.

So, I'm at a loss to say what should be the next step.

As we pointed out in the original columns that prompted the CB vote (a conclusion generally agreed upon by those writing), the CB band is becoming more crowded each day. And Channel 19, the "action" channel where 18-wheelers, four-wheelers, RV's, salesmen, joy riders and everybody in between seems to meet, is simply unable to handle the heavy use.

Here are some of your comments:

"Something must be done. All the chitchat is rendering the present Channel 19 useless." —Marty Parker, Chicago.

"Thank you. Finally, somebody's trying to make sense out of the noise." —E.M. Wheelers, Macon, Georgia.

"Please try to get base stations to respect transportation channels." —David Moore, Charlotte, North Carolina.

"The need for additional transportation channels has been apparent to anyone who has even casually monitored CB over the past year and, according to all the projections, it's going to get nothing but worse." —James Hillman, St. Petersburg, Florida.

"I am the first to agree that Channel 19 is too crowded. Let the clowns hunting for beavers move to the country. And those persons hunting for a 10-36 should go buy a watch. Many of us take CB very seriously and enjoy making friends and helping to improve the image of CB. Let's find a solution to the mess." —Rev. R. G. Rillman, Canton, Ohio.

"We really need some new system to keep so many users in line. We have to spread them out or nobody will be able to ure CB." —Mary Phelps, Dallas, Texas.

"I'll vote for either plan. No, make that ANY plan. Let's do something, anything, to make CB usable again." —John Bradley, St. Louis, Missouri.

"Put out the word. Let's change and add to the mobile communication system. Mobiles need more than one on-the-road channel." —Fred McGhee, Los Angeles.

Anyway, there are a few of the hundreds of comments we received.

It's a subject that isn't going to go away. While we don't have a clear mandate on what plan we should try, we sure know that CBers out there want to try something new.

I suggest that the problem be placed on the agenda at the next meeting of every CB club in the country. Please send me the minutes of those meetings. Individual CBers, too, should start talking the problem up.

(Mike Wendland's new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," has been especially designed for the CBer. The book's washable cover, handy size and current information on the whole range of CB—including 40-channel rigs and the largest guide to slanguage available—make this a must tool for every CBer.

(Only $3.95 for this 180-page book. Order from CB BIBLE, P. O. Box 2218, Mission, Kansas 66201.)

(Got CB question? We can't provide individual replies but will answer selected question of general interest here. Write Mike Wendland, CB BREAK, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan 66201.

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: CB radio sure has become a way of life. Its language has become so widespread that you wonder if there is anyone, anywhere, who doesn't know what a "Good Buddy" is. What I wonder is, who are all those "Good Buddies" who knowingly buy a "hot" set. That sure isn't very "Good Buddyish." —Glenn Nicks, Cleveland, Ohio.

• • •

Dear Mr. Wendland: My neighbor's television set is getting all sorts of interference from my CB. I've checked my set and it's okay. In trying to help my neighbor get rid of the interference, I've had occasion to try and find a reputable repairman who will come to his home and, while I'm transmitting on the CB, go over the TV to find out where it needs filtering. I've called over 20 different TV repair shops and no one performs this service. With some 20 million CBers out there, it seems to me that somebody is missing a gold mine.—Mike Van Poppelen, Bay City, Michigan.

• • •

Dear CB Static: I drove home from work tonight and, as usual, nothing went wrong. But to those unsung heroes at REACT, who monitor Channel 9 just in cast I or someone else really needs help, I'd like to say thanks. It's great to know that somebody cares—Bill Greene, Dallas, Texas.

• • •

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

Retail Coffee Price Drop Due

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale coffee prices are finally coming down. But when will prices on the shelf catch up?

Both industry and outside observers say it should be any time now. For some reason it's taking longer for the prices to go down than it did for them to go up.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., whose agriculture subcommittee held extensive hearings into the coffee price situation earlier this year, says he fully expects to see retail prices of about $2.25 per pound, perhaps $1.99 on sale, by January.

"If not," he told UPI, "I'm going to raise Cain. I will call hearings early in January if prices aren't down."

Richmond thinks roasters are "working off some of their more expensive beans" now, and that's why prices have not dropped. He said major roasters promised during his previous hearings that retail prices "absolutely" would come down when the price of coffee beans dropped, and he will hold them to that pledge.

Robert Aders, head of the Food Marketing Institute, says coffee inventories that companies had to buy when prices were high should now be "flushed out rather quickly" because they are now able to buy coffee at lower prices. The institute represents chain stores and food manufacturers. Coffee traditionally has been a loss leader, an item sold at or near cost to lure customers into stores.

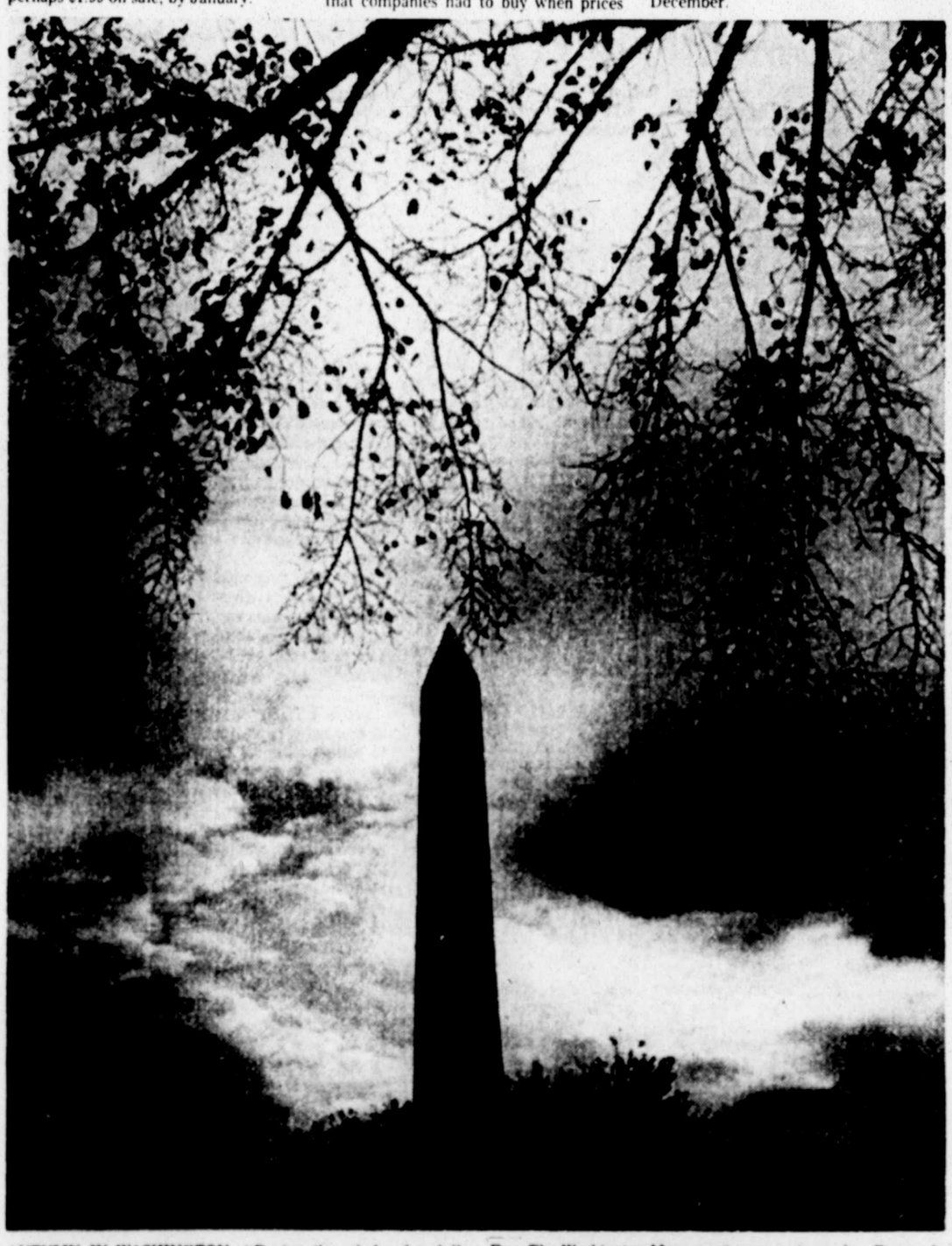
Both Richmond and Aders cited a study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability showing about three months are needed for price changes to filter down through the marketing system. On that basis, prices should begin declining in December.

Richmond also said so far this yeur only 10.6 million bags of coffee beans have been roasted, compared with 15 million bags by the same time last year. This reflects a drop in consumption.

"What's happened is that they (the Brazilian and other South American coffee growers) have succeeded in destroying their coffee market," Richmond said. "They've reduced consumption and got more people off the coffee habit. And they've made it more and more attractive for lesser developed countries to sell coffee."

Richmond said he cut back his own coffee consumption to "a couple of cups in the morning. I now drink iced tea the rest of the day."

Address your consumer questions or suggestions to Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. We cannot promise personal replies, but inquiries will be answered in this space when possible.



AUTUMN IN WASHINGTON—"During the whole of a dull, dark, and soundless day in the autumn of the year, when the clouds hung oppressively low in the heavens..."—Edgar Allen Poe. The Washington Monument on an autumn day. Picture by Associated Press Photographer Peter Bregg. (AP Laserphoto)

Teaver Named Director Of City Project

Mike Myers, president of Myers Financial Corp. of Dallas, developers of Lakeridge Country Club Estates, has announced the appointment of Larry Teaver as project director of the development.

Teaver, long-time area realtor, mortgage banker and builder, resigned recently as vice president and loan officer for West Texas Savings Association to become associated with the project.

Teaver, a Lubbock resident since 1949, served as Secretary of State and was a member and chairman of the State Board of Insurance. He is an associate member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, a member of the Mortgage Bankers Association and the West Texas Home Builders Association, and serves on the board of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism, a United Way agency.

Former owner of the Larry Teaver Agency and General Manager of Teamac Homes, Inc., Teaver has a number of years of experience in construction, development, and the financing of residential properties.

Myers also announced the opening of an office at 3415 82nd St. for Lakeridge Country Club Estates. The office will serve as a temporary headquarters and plans are in the final stages for a permanent Information Center office to be erected on the site.

Ultra-Thin Contacts Aid Nearsighted

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A new series of ultra-thin contact lenses has been introduced for nearsighted persons.

Researchers for Bausch and Lomb's SOFLENS Division describe the new lens as especially helpful for persons normally considered good soft contact lens candidates but who could not achieve the same comfort, wearing time and good vision that successful wearers do with the existing lens series.

Ultra-Thin contact lenses are thinner; this helps permit further oxygen transmission. For persons with sensitive or tight eyelids, they help eliminate lens awareness. On certain types of eyes they aid in solving lens centering problems and stay in position on the cornea.

TI Reports Record Business

DALLAS (Special) -Texas Instruments, Inc., has reported that sales billed, earnings per share and backlog reached record levels in the quarter ended Sept. 30.

Net sales billed for the quarter were $516,597,000, an increase of 21 per cent over the third quarter of 1976. Net income was $29,534,000, and earnings per share were $1.29, both up 22 per cent over the same quarter a year ago.

TI chairman Mark Shepherd Jr. and president J. Fred Bucy said in a report to stockholders, "Profit from operations as a percentage of net sales billed increased for this quarter compared with the third quarter of 1976. Because non-operating income declined from the year-earlier period, primarily as a result of lower interest income, profit before tax was 10.1 per cent of net sales billed, compared with 10.4 per cent for the third quarter of 1976.

"For the first nine months of 1977, net sales billed were $1,471,818,000, 24 per cent higher than the same period of 1976. Net income was $84,509,000 and earnings per share were $3.70, up 24 per cent and 25 per cent, respectively, from the same nine-month period of last year."

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10-21

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER

President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON— There's an old maxim of the legal profession that runs: "If the evidence is with you, argue the evidence. If the law is with you, argue the law. And if neither is with you, pound the table."

Table-pounding is what President Carter did at his Oct. 13 news conference on energy policy.

The accusations he hurled at the oil companies were constructed of divisive words from a divisive era: "rip-off," "rob the consumer," "war profiteering," etc. The statistics he used were carefully chosen to create an incorrect impression, not to clarify a complex problem.

— He spoke of gross revenues as though they were profits.

— He compared 1973 industry income with anticipated income in 1985, without adjusting for inflation (a 1985 dollar will probably be worth only 46 cents in 1973 terms).

— He implied that the price of all natural gas will go up "15 times" if it is decontrolled.

This last point is especially worth close examination. Ninety per cent of the natural gas from existing fields is committed under long-term contracts at a fixed price. Some of these contracts run for as long as 30 years, at prices as low as 30 cents per thousand cubic feet. Decontrol would have no effect on such contracts. In any case, the industry is asking only for decontrol of newly discovered gas.

What would happen under decontrol, therefore, is that higher-priced "new" gas would gradually be blended into the present supply of lower-cost "old" gas, as needed. Something similar is already going on now, during acute shortages. But now, imported liquified natural gas must be used to fill in the gaps, and it is considerably more costly than decontrolled domestic gas would be.

Finally, there were the usual wild charges about "excessive" profits. In 1976, the oil and gas industry earned 5.2 per cent on the sales dollar, or 11.3 per cent on invested capital. That's just about average for American industry as a whole. With the exception of the 73-74 period, you find the same story over the last 10 years or so.

In 73-74, industry profits were about one-third higher than usual, because of the Arabs' price hike. That raised the world price of oil which, in turn, created a one-time "paper profit" for the American industry, because it increased the market value of the oil in all existing wells.

Critics repeatedly imply that there is something deceptive about these profit figures, but they never produce any evidence to support their assertion.

President Carter's energy program is in trouble not because of any sinister machinations of the "energy lobby," but because it is a bad program and most intelligent people can see why:

First, it puts too much of the emphasis on conservation and not enough on production. The proposed energy taxes will indeed raise the price of energy, but they will do little or nothing to assure a sufficient future supply.

Second, it transfers too much power from the relatively efficient free market to the relatively inefficient federal bureaucracy.

Mr. Carter came to Washington pledged to make the government smaller, less intrusive and more efficient. And now he wants more power. It must be a major disappointment to many of the people who had faith in him.

Disappointed, too, are those who believed him when he promised" ...I will work with the Congress, as the Ford Administration has been able to do, to deregulate natural gas. I believe our producers need this incentive for new exploration."

Shallowater Project Set

Plans for the development of Windsong addition were approved recently at a meeting of the Shallowater City Council.

The proposed Shallowater addition, which is an extension of 5th and 6th Streets east of Avenue N, will be developed into single-family home sites, according to Robert Mauldin, president of Bridin, Inc.

The homes, expected to sell for approximately $40,000, will consist of 80 per cent masonry, and will be situated on lots which average 65 by 120 feet in size. Restrictions call for at least 1,400 square feet of space in each home.

Bridin has dedicated three water well sites to the city of Shallowater to provide for future water needs.

Lubbock home builder Brian Walker and Dwayne Mauldin will join Bridin in the development of the addition.

Irrigation, Inc., a Shallowater-based corporation, will begin constructing water and sewer lines shortly, and will pave 5th street following that work.

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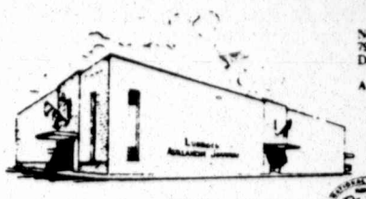


OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Red Anniversary--Same Goal

IT WAS SIXTY years ago this week that one of the most momentous events in "modern" history took place.

It was on Nov. 7, 1917 that the Great October Socialist Revolution began.

Americans tend to think of the Soviet Union as a very old country, whose history extends back hundreds of years into Czarist times. But, the Soviet citizen, however, is brought up to believe that his country actually is quite young, 60 years old in fact.

ON THAT Nov. 7 in 1917, Bolshevik troops occupied the principal goverment buildings in Petrograd, now Leningrad, and arrested the cabinet.

A new cabinet, called the Council of People's Commissars, was formed under the chairmanship of Lenin. And the world has never been the same since.

St. Basil's Cathedral, that familiar landmark in Moscow's Red Square, was built in the 16th century. And among the Czarist treasures on view inside the Kremlin is the ivory throne used by Ivan the Terrible. These historic items are on every tourist's must see list.

But, to the average Russian, the economic and military changes which have taken place in the last sixty years are of far more consequence.

IT IS THIS fact, plus the Iron Curtain mentality of Russian rulers, that is the enigma to much of the rest of the world.

In brief, while backward in many ways, the Soviet Union indeed has made great progress when compared to what it started with at the turn of the Revolution.

Soviet economic growth since 1917 has been remarkable, especially in view of the fact more than 10 of the 60 intervening years were taken up with a bitter civil war, which compounded the devastation of World War I, and the preparations for, waging of, and recovery from World War II.

At the time of the October Revolution, the Russian Empire contained 16-million people and accounted for less than 3 per cent of the world's industrial production. Today, the Soviet Union, with a population of 259.4 million, is second only to the United States among industrial powers.

CLOSE OBSERVERS of Russia not only note this "plus" factor, but the "minuses" as well.

Robin Knight and James N. Wallace, who have served as Moscow bureau chiefs for U.S. News & World Report, recently offered this assessment of the Soviet Union on its 60th anniversary:

"Communism has created an extraordinarily stable society in the Soviet Union. Stability and security are probably the two qualities most Soviet citizens value above everything else. So on that count, it is a success. It works—at least for them.

"But you'll find that not even the Soviets' closest allies in East Europe or in the Communist parties of Western Europe want to copy the Soviet system very closely. In that sense, the Soviets have failed, because they still insist theirs is a universal system with universal application."

OTHERS ASSERT that the Soviet Union's ethnic diversity is a source of potentially destructive weakness.

Nationalist sentiment remains strong in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, the Ukraine, Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan, all of which declared their independence after the Bolsheviks seized power in 1917.

But, no one questions the country's military might, which is at least equal to, and may be superior, to that of the United States.

The Russians have twice as many persons under arms as the U.S., and they enjoy a substantial margin of numerical superiority in tanks, naval ships, artillery weapons and both intercontinental and submarine-launched missiles.

IT HAS BEEN no accident that throughout most of the Soviet Union's 60 year history as a Communist state that its relations with the U.S. has been strained, as times sinking to a Cold War status.

Today, the two super powers and giants of the nuclear world stand in wary tolerance of one another. It most ways, it is the U.S. and Russia which will keep the peace or plunge the world into an atomic holocaust.

For whatever it is worth, realists in both Moscow and Washington now realize the folly of atomic confrontation. There is no sense in a world where there are no winners and few survivors.

AS A RESULT, both have found ways and means of reaching "a living arrangement," which although not the most satisfactory still is just that, liveable.

This past week, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev took the unusual step of offering to discuss a reduction in nuclear weapons stockpiles and a cessation in all atomic test explosions. This properly was hailed as a step in the right direction.

But, as the Soviet Union observes the Great October Revolution, it should be noted that the nation, despite its economic growth and because of its military might, still maintains an iron grip on the thought, freedom, movement, the very existence of millions, not only within its borders but in many other parts of the world.

And it should never be forgotten that one of the basic themes of that Revolution was that it was to be a world revolt. Communist Russia—in Eastern Europe, in Asia, in Africa, in South America—has not given up on that guiding goal.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Russian KGB Relies On Bloody Sleeper Method

THE CHAIRMAN of the Soviet State Security Committee is the head of the dreaded Komitet Gosudarstvennoi Bazopanosti, the KGB secret police. This is Uri Vladimirovich Andropov, 62, a thoroughly reprehensible thug.

Those who advance in the KGB are usually the least encumbered by family; family involvements are frowned upon. And because the preservation of power depends so heavily on the KGB, Soviet party First Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev is giving Andropov resources, responsibilities and authority never before concentrated in any organization.

Officially, the KGB is a government agency at the ministry level. But the Soviet government is secondary to the Communist party at every level. Thus the KGB's true authority is in the Administrative Organs' Section of the Communist party's Central Executive Committee Secretariat. And Brezhnev heads the Executive Committee.

Brezhnev is in direct and absolute control of the KGB. Andropov is merely Brezhnev's lackey.

ANDROPOV WAS Soviet ambassador to Hungary during Kremlin's brutal reconquest of Hungary in 1956. He was appointed the KGB chief in 1967, a full 10 years ago and a year after Richard M. Helms was appointed Director of our Central Intelligence Agency.

Then in 1973 Brezhnev elevated Andropov to the ruling 17-member Politburo, the first KGB chief to be so elevated since Lavrenti P. Beria.

Andropov has now organized the KGB into 15 directorates (departments). The first directorate has to do with spying abroad. It employs at least 10,000 secret agents and the American section, the United States being the only nation that the Soviet really fears, is the largest of all.

THE FIRST directorate includes Service II and it has a hero. He was Harold Russell "Kim" Philby, an Englishman, who defected back to the Soviet Union in 1963 after 30 years as a Soviet agent and for many years the British Intelligence Services' senior liaison man with our CIA.

The first directorate also includes the killer group (Chatney Otdel) under Nikolai Korovan (alias Rodin) and deals worldwide with assassination. Soviet espionage calls this "mokriye dela" (wet blood business) and the assassination group reaches everywhere.

During the four years that I served as the American ambassador to Switzerland (a magnet for espionage) and was in charge of the CIA there, the CIA lost seven agents pushed off trains in tunnels, killed by poison, shot, etc.

THE KGB SPREADS everywhere and relies heavily on its "sleeper" method. It calls this "regrooming." Let me cite the Soviet's Konon Molody ("Gordon Lonsdale") spy ring planted in the British Admiralty.

It consumed 12 years in its "sleeper" status before starting espionage operations. The KGB brings them home and trains them for another seven or eight years before sending them to, say, the United States.

The made-over agents are "regroomed" into U.S. citizens. The KGB equips them with false U.S. passports, other false birth certificates, driver's licenses, etc, in astounding variety.

Throughout the world the "rezident" operating from a "rezidentura," chiefly a Soviet embassy, is the country's chief KGB representative. The "rezident" directs the "regroomed" agents into our government, the armed forces, atomic plants, scientific centers, the news media, defense and communications industries, etc.

In simple truth, Soviet intelligence agencies are now spending nearly twice as much as the United States.

the small society — **by Brickman**

'Of The Two Carters, I'd Take Billy Any Day'

Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

'Solon,' Education Come In For Reader's Comment

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

A shudder of dismay must have run through the minds of all parents and educators who read the letter from Janet Warren published in The Avalanche-Journal on Nov. 1. We have heard that our educational system is bad but seldom do we have such flagrant evidence of the breakdown of that system.

Janet could be forgiven for having missed the word "solon" as she advanced through the grades. Those things happen. She claimed her kinship to the rest of us when she indicated she knew what to do but did not do it. How much better it would have been had she quietly hidden her lack of knowledge from the world until she could fill in the deficiency with a dictionary.

But the really frightening thing is that she would assume that because she is a college student, her education is in any way complete. She has been entirely passed over by an educational system that did not teach her that the only thing she can learn in school is how to study. If she thinks education is something she can get and have, once and for all, then the mass of knowledge which she does not have and will never have would fill outer space.

I am reminded of my friend Mac who dropped out of school after the fourth grade and yet never lost his zest for learning. His favorite pastime is to find a member of the intelligentsia in some educational deficiency and then point this fact out to his victim. I am one of his favorite targets.

From Mac I learned the word surreptitious when he once surreptitiously dropped that word into our conversation. I passed over the remark and then, as soon as I could get away from Mac, I looked it up in the dictionary. For 25 years now I have gleefully dropped surreptitious into my conversation whenever it is possible.

By the way, Sir, when one considers the accomplishments of the original Solon, I do believe you write with loose control when you use solon to refer to some of the people in Washington today who pass themselves off as great lawgivers.

Basil Moss, 5568 Ave. T

Denver City Woman Says Carter Should Study History

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Being a fourth-generation Texan, whose great-great uncles fought at San Jacinto for Texas Independence, and as a member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, I suggest that President Carter take a course in Texas History to learn how our state became a Republic and under what conditions it became a member of the United States.

It would also be helpful if he studied our treaty of 1903 with Panama, which gave the United States title in Perpetuity to the Canal Zone.

It is puzzling to me why the President thinks we should give the little dictator of Panama a vast sum of money (vast to us taxpayers, at least). Is that provision an effort to bribe Panama to keep her part of the agreement?

It is highly probable that Russia will take control of the Canal as soon as we relinquish our control and that she will soon demand return of Alaska and a large endowment and that Cuba will demand the return of Guantanamo along with a large endowment.

P.S.: If we are going to pay any country, it should be Colombia not Panama, which would not exist if there were no Canal.

Sue Stevens, Denver City

State Worker Asserts Pay Not Even A Living Wage

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

For some time now, I have been reading where some people on your staff think the employes of the State Of Texas making too much money.

Let me, if I may, show you where they are wrong. I will give myself as an example. For I am in the group of people who work for the state, who make up 80 per cent of the people who does 80 per cent of the gut-eating physical labor, who make under $650 a month and take home under $460 a month.

This past month, we received a $20 pay raise which is 3.4 per cent raise which brought my salary to $630 a month. My take home pay was $435 a month. Next year we get the same 3.4 per cent plus Social Security, which will bring my salary up to $687 a month. My take home pay will be $461 a month. You see the state gives us who do the work a raise. But they make sure we see none of it.

I have a wife and two children. How do you think I am going to make a living with this salary. And just think, I am in the 80 per cent group. So you see the state does not pay the people who actually do the dirty filthy work a very good salary. But we make more than the city worker who does similar work. I am doing a $800 a month job for $630 a month and this part is fact.

P.S.: Plus, if you think your Texas taxes are high now wait until 1980.

Sam H. Scroggins, 2319 35th St.

'Junk Phone' Commentary Spurs Answer By Firm

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Your editorial about recent developments in telephone marketing used the terms "junk phone (calls)" and "junk mail," both of which are noxious to large numbers of people engaged in telephone marketing and direct mail. These are loaded, prejudicial terms inappropriate to a serious discussion of the issues the editorial raises.

Your editorial concludes that automatic sequential dial telephone machinery presents a threat. It does not, because the equipment is too expensive to operate. The very concept of random dialing has long been found inefficient.

Only a large number of companies have bought the new equipment and they are no longer using it. Local business people cannot afford the purchase price of these phones and those that have bought them have found them unproductive.

Some three million Americans each day buy something from someone who has phoned them. Our firm makes 5,000 calls daily for America's Fortune 500 firms and rarely do we receive a complaint.

Telephone marketing is an accepted business practice. Your alarmist discussion of sequential dialing—which is negligible aspect of telephone marketing—is altogether unfair.

You owe those of us who practice ethical and consumerist marketing approaches an apology.

Murray Roman, Chairman
Campaign Communications Institute
Of America, Inc, New York, N.Y.

Ace Says You Win Some, And Lose Some...He Thinks

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Those who are responsible for reporting the weekend football scores for The Avalanche-Journal each week must be a hardy lot to say the least.

For example, here are some of the terms which were used in describing the final outcome of last Saturday's games:

"Blanked, blistered, shut out, nailed, sank, edged, rolled over, cooked, thrashed, upset, subdue, top, zap, nudges, crush, leads, cops, capture, bombed, wallops, shred, nips, trample, stumble and rips."

What's wrong with the good old expressions, "win and lose, and lost and won," and so on?

P.S.: You do not lift a man up out of the slums by raising his house rent, or improve the plumbing by painting the front porch!

Ace Lambert, 417 Hub Homes

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Up 'n On It Goes

THE TOTTERING steel industry is rattling its tin cup at the White House door and—after it gets its handout—there'll be the tire makers, the aluminum manufacturers, the soft-coal miners and maybe even the automobile magnates.

You don't need a crystal ball to figure this out. A quick peek at a union contract will clue you in almost every time.

It's one of the weirder ways we do business in this country. Labor negotiators demand everything but the store, get most of it, profits fall off, plants close and everybody runs to Washington begging the government to do something, quick.

Then we anxious talk about import quotas and price controls and job security. Plus threats of increased unemployment and corporate bankruptcy. And lights burn late at the White House.

It's a predictable disaster pattern.

THE IRONY OF IT is that the workers who get laid off are usually the ones with the fattest labor contracts. But nobody gives any sign of recognizing the connection.

Cesar Chavez, having raised the price of hand-harvesting out of sight, is now pressing for a ban on development of mechanical pickers, ditto on imported labor. Next comes imported agricultural products.

Meanwhile, unions have put U. S. shipping nearly out of business, and what's left can't exist without fat government subsidies.

It's all a big (maybe the biggest) part of the mess the steel industry is in at the moment. Granted, management has been making do with antiquated mills, threatened by the government with price controls, and is facing stiff competition from Europe and Japan.

But it's also stuck with one of the most expensive union contracts in labor history.

STEEL MILL workers average $355.06 a week, a jump in "real pay" of $18.57 in the past year. Five years ago they were making $7.08 an hour; today it's $12.75, including fringes. That's a pay hike of 80.1 per cent, compared to 53.1 per cent in other manufacturing.

For those who are still working, that is. Almost 18,000 aren't.

That's because the big steel companies are in big trouble, with third-quarter earnings down anywhere from 20 to 70 per cent. Bethlehem Steel lost $477 million in the third quarter and is laying off workers right and left. Its comptroller figures the year-end loss will go to "several hundred million."

And yet, last week 4,000 members of two United Steelworkers' locals went on strike against McLouth Steel in Detroit. Somebody just isn't paying attention.

THEN THERE'S the aluminum industry. The Steelworkers' union has just won the same bag of goodies for aluminum employes that it got for steelworkers: better unemployment benefits, special pensions for plant shutdowns, "lifetime security" provisions and a big pay hike. Aluminum workers now average $296.67 a week.

But the aluminum business is no longer booming although its profits last year were up 13 per cent. Competition from the glassmakers is beginning to hurt, especially in the can manufacturing industry, where the USW is bargaining for the same fringe goodies and pay hikes in won in steel.

Can maker companies are hanging tough. They've already closed down some plants and they future shutdowns "aren't just an idle possibility, they're an absolute certainty." The union has threatened to call 24,000 workers out on strike.

UNDER THE "disaster curve" we can expect to be hearing from Detroit one of these days. Auto workers are the highest paid in the country (they average $352 a week), but nobody ever accused the United Auto Workers of going to the bargaining table happy.

You can be sure they'll come up with something next time around, which will be the cue for the Big Four to complain to the government about unfair competition from foreign cars, the cost of air-pollution equipment, and the burden of putting air bags on future models.

Then there are the tire-factor workers. They're currently making an average $313.40 a week. And the coal miners, who average $338.60. Get ready for some news from the tire and coal industry.

And so it goes.

L. M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "What proportion of the school teachers quit that line of work within five years?"

A. Three out of five.

Towns where I'd like to go on my next long fishing trip: Bass, Ark.; Bullhead, S.D.; Carp, Nev.; Drum, Ky.; Haddock, Ga.; Herrings, N.Y.; King Salmon, Alaska; Marlin, Wash.; Rockfish, Va.; Salmon, Ida.; Sturgeon, Pa.; Sunfish, Ky.; Trout, La., and Whitefish, Mont.

Q. "What's the price of peanut butter in Plains, Ga.?"

A. About $1.25 for a 12-ounce jar, I'm told. In New York City, that much costs about 89 cents, incidentally.

Beavers, too, marry for life.

Berry's World

"OK! If Jimmy Carter wants to go over our heads by appealing directly to the people — WE can play dirty, too!"

Drill Sergeants Must Provide Perfect Example For New Marine Recruits

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—HE IS PERFECT. He has to be.

Duty as a marine drill instructor allows him no other way. He does everything better, does nothing wrong, sets the perfect example for recruits in his platoon and the thousands of others who may see him moving about the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

He gives off an air commanding the attention from wherever he appears in the distance to the distance into which he disappears.

The flat brim of the campaign hat does more than identify him. It hides eyes which looked at their own DI not too long before, eyes holding worry for the changes which must come at the DI's hands, at his constant guidance in a time too short.

It hides, too, the pride on graduation day, when his privates leave him for the first time, the men he forced them to be, the marines they will be the rest of their lives, civilian or military.

The DI looks the same,the best the Marine Corps has to offer in crash course instruction. He still does the same thing, turn individuals into integral parts of one whole functioning unit.

BUT, THE SITUATION has changed in a way long on the study table and now underway.

And, marine recruits still graduate with the grit, determination, ability and pride they have for two centuries.

Forcefeeding discipline and teamwork to a group of individuals while instilling pride in themselves, their corps, their country and their God, is the DI's mission.

It is accomplished despite bad publicity, despite malgning of those breaking under training.

Today's DI turns out marines every 78 days in a way a bit different from times past, and he does it in only twice the hours in a civilian work week.

At that, the modern marine DI works 40 hours a week less than his predecessor on a 24 hours on and 24 hours off-command situation alternated with two other DIs.

Today's DI is younger, too, normally only two or three years older than his recruits, a change remedying the "young in charge of the old" problems of the past.

A Marine must request DI duty, undergo intensive training himself and relinquish the post in two years. Any DI request for an additional year's duty has to be approved at the Washington level.

THE STRAIN OF TWO years, keeping the mind and body taut for an 18-hour stretch constantly, is enough for any man, the marine high command rules.

A high dropout rate in DI marriages combined with modern trends to initiate a new look at the marine basic training camp.

Changes were planned following an intensive study long before publicity concerning the 1975 injury and subsequent death of a San Diego recruit. Publicity surrrounding the incident and resulting court-martial merely accelerated the implementation.

An innocent finding by the investigating board, however, failed to stem adverse publicity for DIs.

Stigma of past DI actions, isolated as they may have been, stays with the new DI breed, the young shouldering the past responsibilities of older men and accomplishing their mission without once touching the recruit in any way.

By getting the recruits' full attention and staying with them through the change from civilian to marine, he must accomplish more than seems possible in the academic and physical.

In a controlled atmosphere, with the same DIs guiding in the same way, the job is done.

DIs have no time, now, to worry about publicity when a recruit, who never will be a marine, breaks under the stress of mental and physical training.

There is time only for the job, and the feeling of a job well done which lasts only from graduation to the next group of raw recruits waiting with shaved heads and fear in their eyes for the task ahead with their drill instructor.

THE DI: Sgt. David M. Gregory of Friendswood

'DI' Has 78 Days To 'Mold' Marines

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—"YOUR FIRST WORD will be 'sir,' and your last word will be 'sir.' Do you understand?"

A brand new recruit at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., may not immediately. The past—long hair, slouching along, being derisive of any-and-everything, tolerating a necessary amount of discipline from parrents and teachers—is too close.

But, he will.

The loudest "Sir, Yes, Sir" will come 78 days later in complete unison with other voices at graduation as recruits are dismissed from the final ceremony.

Seconds away from boot camp the graduate unbends slightly to accept the love of family once again, his eyes on the strict military bearing, the perfectly cadenced figure of his drill instructor walking from the parade ground.

He looks, for a moment, suddenly lost and very alone in the midst of a loving family. In 80 days he has left two worlds and is facing a third holding a combination of both, his world as an individual to be gained through his own ability and incentive and that of complete unity with a group.

SPECTRUM

By
GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Transition came at the hands of the DI he first saw scant weeks ago, his first impression of a mouth talking from a face partly shaded by a hat brim.

"AT FIRST THEY LOOK at you with terror in their eyes, their eyeballs follow you, and when you talk to them their eyes glaze over."

Sgt. David M. Gregory of Friendswood near Houston has seen terror in the eyes of three platoons since becoming a DI. He will see it every time he picks up a fresh group during his two-year tour.

He, also, sees the terror change to desire of a pupil to learn from an instructor.

Arriving recruits, he said, are misplaced civilians, out of shape, out of condition. He is charged with basic instruction and also with meeting standards to insure the quality of the corps.

"We get 70 to 80 individuals doing nothing together and give them unity."

He needs twice the time, but will do the job in 78 days.

Eleven per cent of the recruits won't make it, seven per cent because of medical problems and four per cent because of training.

THEN, ON GRADUATION day, the remaining privates perform as one.

"It makes me proud, Ma'm," Gregory said following a recent such exhibition held during an educators orientation visit by teachers from West Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"I look at them when they come to us, then when they graduate. I never sent a private out that I wouldn't be proud to serve with."

Graduation day, he added, is "about the only pay a DI gets" for the constant strain of more than 80 hours a week he works, sharing complete supervision of recruits with two other DIs.

"From the time I put on the belt there is no letting up until the privates are in bed."

Gregory's day begins an hour before he gets the privates up and ends 18 hours later after he has put them to bed and written detailed reports of the day.

As a DI, he explained, he has to be the perfect example, the epitome of the marine, what everyone envisions the marine to be.

"WE BREAK THE HARDEST on them the first week to weed them out in the beginning. If they are going to break, we want it to be then. If they can't take it, they need to get out."

About three of the 80 recruits will break under training, saving the taxpayer most of the $3,072.18 it costs to put one recruit through basic training.

"The only time we make the news is when someone cracks," the soft-spoken Texan said.

Being a DI, he feels, will make him a better marine, a better leader in the corps which he figures will be his way in a career. He just signed up for another six years.

He is not yet married, but doesn't expect being a DI to affect his soon-to-be marriage.

ALREADY HE IS ON top of the stress of being always with the privates while on duty, of keeping the training going from the moment he picks them up at the processing center until he dismisses them at graduation.

The same three DIs, alternating duty, carry a platoon through training.

They teach him to shower properly, to shave, to care for himself, to dress, to eat—all in a manner to expedite training and build morale and health while instilling an appreciation for marine heritage.

Doing everything the same, doing it together without questioning is the main thing learned by recruits. The day they become marines on graduation they again will be individuals going to further training, from the infantry to advanced electronics, determined by individual potential and drive.

Wherever they go, they won't forget how to perform as a group.

"Sir, No, Sir."

THE PRIVATES: James Prentice, Ricky Diaz, Harry Blackstone

Marine Corps 202 Years Old Thursday

THE UNITED STATES Marine, part soldier and part sailor, will be 202 years old Thursday.

From the revolutionary musket to the space age missile he has been, as The Marine Hymn says, "first to fight for right and freedom. . . in every clime and place" where he could take a weapon.

Whatever his peacetime duty, he stays combat ready for any national emergency anywhere, trained for action short of war, controlled war and full scale war.

His training grounds today are varied and many, as many as the climes where trouble's breath is stirring—

Snow-covered Washington mountains and the High Sierras to back up the country's committments in Europe.

Sands of Twentynine Palms should a cold Mid-East situation warm up.

Icy Alaskan beaches for sub-zero proficiency on foreign shores.

Tropics of the Panama Canal Zone for the jungles of anywhere.

Camp Pendleton's share of California surf for amphibious assault wherever the ocean meets land.

"On the land as on the sea" has broadened to include air and space with helicopters often the vehicle taking the marine into battle and marine fighter aircraft equipped with air-to-ground missiles protecting him.

With it all, there is a fierce pride in today's marine, as fierce as at any time in Leatherneck history.

It is a thing instilled on first contact with the Corps along with knowledge of guns, betterment of self and discipline of teamwork.

For thousands of recruits at any given time, including 397 so far this year from the Lubbock area, the schoolhouse is the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

In San Diego, where the young civilian meets the drill instructor, the United States Marine is born.

Lubbock Recruit To Graduate On Corps' Birthday Nov. 10

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—ALONE, SHOULDERS straight, he sat with hands folded in his lap, eyes straight ahead.

Waiting to converse with educators from his state after regular chow time, he says and does nothing until approached.

Eyes and face suddenly alive, he responds, "I'm from Lubbock, Texas, Ma'm."

Close behind come words bubbling with pride about a marksmanship medal, taking apart and putting back together 18 parts of the M-16-A1 rifle in two minutes, learning to throw a grenade and the one-day war games at Camp Pendleton.

And, to top off all the luck, Pvt. Ricky Diaz, son of Mrs. Paula Diaz of 2704 Bates St., will graduate from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., on Nov. 10, the Marine Corps' birthday.

For the Lubbock High School graduate that's an omen of a good life with the marines.

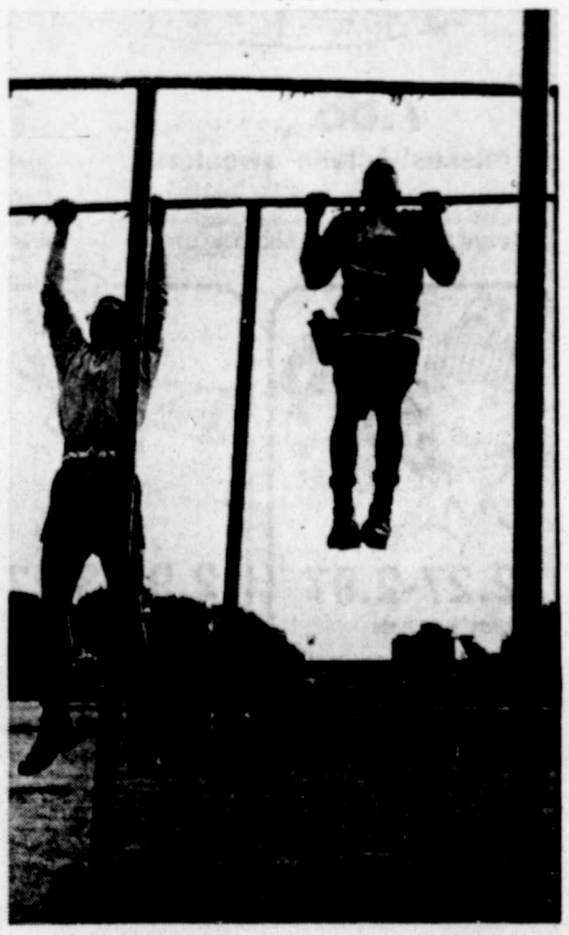
A platoon mate, Pvt. Harry Blackstone whose grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Hornady live in Lubbock, also will make the corps birthday graduation day.

PVT. JAMES PRENTICE, a graduate of Littlefield High School will miss the occasion by one day, graduating the next day on which Lubbock marines celebrate with a birthday ball.

Prentice, who tried out the Army before finding his niche in the Marines, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Prentice of Spade.

They are three of 8,000 recruits now at MCRD who will be going on to other training in a variety of fields upon graduation. The number of recruits will drop off during the winter and peak out at about 11,000 next summer.

Being high school graduates they are among the 78 per cent of recruits. The other recruits must, before the initial enlistment is up, take advantage of a marine school program to obtain a degree or they will not be allowed to re-enlist and be among the 192,000 "few good men" in the Marine Corps.



HANGING IN THERE—It takes stamina, determination and pride in self to make it through rigorous mental and physical exercises of Marine Corps basic training. A very small per cent of the 8,000 to 11,000 training at any one time at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego never make it. When a recruit breaks under training, resulting publicity brings a mountain of mail to the depot, the majority to the commanding general in support of the Corps and the rest "hate mail" to the drill instructor involved. Through it all training remains steady, the quality of the marine stays the same with training designed to weed out those who are not physically or mentally able to become marines.

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

I REMEMBER finding Barber half-dollars in circulation in the 1940's. These coins are named for Charles E. Barber, the chief engraver at the U. S. Mint in 1891.

There was an attempt (which failed) to get new designs for some of our coins by holding a public competition in 1891.

The result was that Barber got the task of designing a new dime, quarter, and half-dollar. They were the last three silver coins with a shared design.

For the obverse Barber drew a Liberty head facing right. Miss Liberty wears a triple headdress on these coins: first there's a tiny coronet inscribed "Liberty." Above that is a laurel wreath. And finally there's a liberty cap.

Six-pointed stars, six at the left side and seven at right, line the half-dollar's side rims; the date is below the portrait and "In God We Trust" is at the top.

The reverse features a "heraldic" eagle. This eagle holds its wings stiffly at a slight upward angle, and wears a U. S. shield on its chest. It holds an olive branch in its right claw (on the left side as we view the coin) to show the national preference for peace. The other talon holds a bundle of arrows, representing defensive military power. The beak holds a banner inscribed with the national motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

"United States of America" is around the top and side rims. "Half Dollar" is at the bottom, and there's a constellation of 13 stars above the eagle's head.

Mints at Philadelphia, New Orleans, and San Francisco struck the first Barber halves in 1892. Denver joined the others in 1906, and was still making the coins, along with Philadelphia and San Francisco, when the series ended in 1915.

Most mintages are under three million and quite a few are below one million. Demand was too small to cause high mintage totals.

Today a Barber half-dollar in Fine condition costs about $11. That's a better buy than $4 to $5 for one that's worn down to Good condition. In Fine, the details of the coin's design are worn, but they're all visible.

If one of these coins doesn't yet have a spot in your coin collection, this would be a good time to get one. Interest in the Barber halves seems to be increasing year by year, and prices may begin climbing again in the near future.

Next week: "The Saint-Gaudens $20" — At least, it's one of our most beautiful coins.

Business Briefs

THE LIFE Department of the Lubbock Service Center, under the direction of J. Marvin Walker, CLU, marketing manager, has been awarded St. Paul Life Insurance Co.'s top production honor for outstanding sales and service during the third quarter of this year, according to an announcement by the company.

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KEN NELSON has been named top Group Sales Representative during the month of September for the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln, Neb., according to David E. Anderson, general agent for the South Plains area.

BOB MARTIN and Helen Howe have been named co-directors of the Farm and Ranch Department of Radio Station KDAV. Martin, with eight years of radio experience, comes to KDAV from a post as farm director of KWKA, Clovis, N.M. Howe moves up from her position as KDAV assistant farm and ranch director, a post held since July, 1976.

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JAMES A. Miller and Floyd E. Kernes, board members, and Don R. Reynolds, immediate past president of the Texas Agents and Managers Association, recently attended a board meeting of the organization in Dallas. It was held in conjunction with the annual Southwest Management Conference.

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THE SOUTHLAND Corp., which has 7-Eleven Stores in Lubbock, reported the largest revenues and earnings in its history for both the third quarter and first nine months of 1977. Net earnings for the quarter increased 21.7 per cent to $16.1 million on a 21.9 per cent increase in revenues. For the nine months, net earnings were $37.4 million, up 20.9 per cent on a 19.4 per cent gain in revenues.

Sonny Arnold Gets 'Energy' Citation

Sonny Arnold, Lubbock builder, has been presented the "Energy Builders Award" by Henry Buell, vice president in charge of sales for Maxey Lumber Co.

Arnold, who has received a number of awards in recognition of his contributions to the construction of energy saving family dwellings in and around Lubbock, expressed gratitude and hope for continued success with his associates at Maxey Lumber Co.

Arnold said his aim is to continue to seek improved building materials and methods while maintaining all the comforts that make a house a home.

National Bank Charter Sought By Midland Men

MIDLAND (Special) — A Midland group has applied for a national bank charter to locate a new financial institution near the intersection of Wadley and Garfield, says William J. Mewhorter, one of the organizers.

The name chosen for the facility is Texas National Bank of Midland.

OPEN FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

18.97
ladies' fake-fur trim short coats
Hooded and shawl collars. Snaps and zipper fronts. Quilt lined. Luggage, dark brown and tan. Leather-look P.V.C. Sizes 6-16.

17.66 reg. 24.97
pile lined rancher or corduroy coats
Two styles, both 29-in. long. Pile lined—lapel and trim. Button front. 2 lower pockets. S-M-L-XL

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$1 DOWN PUTS YOUR PURCHASE IN LAY AWAY

7.88 reg. 9.97
misses' Acrylic® sweaters
A great assortment including wrap cardigans and tunics. Stripes and novelty jacquard patterns. All with self belts. S-M-L

our reg. 20.97-24.97 now...
17.77 TO 21.17
girls' winter coats
Plush piles—plaids, hooded, fully lined, button or zipper front styles. Sizes 4-6X
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juvenile boys' sweaters $4 reg. 5.97
Award stripe cardigan sweaters of 100% Acrylic* in assorted colors. Sizes 4-7

juvenile boys' coats $8 reg. 10.97
Nylon quilted in assorted colors. Juvenile sizes 4-7.

boys' 'Fonz' jackets 8.88 reg. 12.97
Vinyl shell. Acrylic* pile collar. Waist length with zip front. Tan, black, brown.

boys' corduroy parkas 8.88 reg. 13.97
Cotton shell with Acrylic* pile or rayon acetate quilted lining. Zip off hood. Zip front. Brown and green. Sizes 6-16

2.27-2.97
ladies' knit hats
Wide assortment including cloches, berets, alis, bulky and popcorn stitch styles. One size fits all

2.97-3.47
ladies' mufflers
Wrap up for winter with an Acrylic* muffler. Choose from solids or stripes

2.47
girls' knit hats
Great assortment in many styles—cloches, faces, ponytails, alis and hockey styles. For girls 3-6X and 7-14. Toddlers 1-3

1.27-1.97
girls' gloves & mittens
Many styles of winter gloves and mittens to choose from. Solids, jacquards and novelties. Girls' ages toddlers to 14

1.77 Reg. 1.97
boys' knit caps
100% Acrylic* knit caps with assorted sayings. One size fits all

66¢ reg. 97¢
boys' Acrylic® knit caps
Knit hockey caps with stripe top. Navy, brown, red, gold and green

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GLOBE

34th & Avenue Q

Indifferent Attitude On Drugs Deplored

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

Each day we are reminded of the ever present drug culture. We read about it in the paper, hear about it on the radio and television and in some cases, we may actually know of a friend or relative who is caught up in the dangerous game of narcotics. We tend to look at some of the real life problems as just another T.V. show.

We have perhaps witnessed so much of the drug scene on television that many people have an almost indifferent attitude toward the ills and violence so often associated with drug abuse. But this attitude is destined to generate a collision course with danger, once we develop that opinion we have taken the first giant step backward.

Consider for a moment the likelihood of an addict having enough money to purchase hard narcotics. Is it mere concidence that the vast majority of addicts are also thieves, burglars, or prostitutes?

Police files show that the "professional" burglar, the one after the big haul, is more than likely also going to be a user of hard narcotics. How can we sit back and say it isn't our problem when we are having to pay the price for his crimes? What is the price of hard narcotics?

Look at the facts. An addict will steal a brand new medium to large size car, drive it into old Mexico and will receive a payment of two ounces of heroin. A compact car (new) brings up to 1 ½ ounces, while a caterpillar tractor, combine, or cotton picking machine brings up to three ounces of the expensive narcotic.

The problem is not one easily dealt with. To overcome a local drug traffic situation requires the combined efforts of every citizen from every economic level of the community. It requires that people set aside the old idea that they are not valid resources and therefore cannot help.

But above all, it requires that parents take an active part in rearing their children. Several years ago, an officer in charge of the juvenile section of a detective division participated in a substantial number of raids over a three year period.

One thing that stood our far above all other attitudes was the lack of parental concern for youngsters until the child became confronted by the criminal justice system. Time and time again, it is shown that the mother and father will go to great length to get the youth "off the hook", once the facts of the crime are known to the police.

The latter attitude is not in itself a bad thing. However, all too often the parent is not concerned about the chid's involvement in relation to the drug scene, but their concern lies in superficial concern in a crisis. A parent must do more than go through the motions. They must be concerned and interested before the police come knocking on the doors.

In the long run, we all pay the cost of crime. Therefore, crime is everybodys business and can only be reduced or eliminated when everybody recognizes that they, as an individual and collectively, can do something about it in their own community. Where can we start? Crime prevention, like good moral character, begins at home.

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I always seem to be fighting over money and what things we should buy. Neither of us really wants to quarrel, but how can we get out of this rut?—Mrs. K. L. G.

DEAR MRS. G.: I once heard a psychologist say that arguments over money are one of the greatest causes of marital unhappiness and divorce. I think this is certainly true. The Bible says, "People who want to get rich fall into temptation and a trap and into many foolish and harmful desires that plunge men into ruin and destruction. For the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil. Some people, eager for money, have wandered from the faith and pierced themselves with many griefs" (I Timothy 6:9-10, New International Version).

The problem, you see, is not with money itself. In fact, God may reward some people with wealth that can be used for His glory. The real problem is covetousness and greed in our hearts—the more we get, the more we want. The Bible says, "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase" (Ecclesiastes 5:10).

Let me suggest that you and your husband talk this matter over seriously. What you really need to do is yield your lives to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Ask God to take away the covetousness and love of possessions that is threatening to destroy your marriage. Then sit down and analyze your financial situation carefully. Make a budget and stick to it, buying only those items you really do need. Set your priorities not on money, but on God's will for your lives. Jesus said, "lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven. . . For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matthew 6:20-21).

Bill Yasko Returning To Church Here

Bill Yasko will return to Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ as an associate minister, December 1.

Yasko, and his wife, Dot, served the Sunset congregation from 1974 through April of this year. He was an associate minister and his wife was a co-worker in the church.

Last May, Yasko resigned duties here to become pulpit minister at Conroe, Tex. He will continue there until his return to Lubbock in December.

The Yasko family first moved to Lubbock in January of 1972 from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he was vice president of a tool and die manufacturing company. He enrolled in Sunset School of Preaching in September of that year (1972). After graduation in 1974, he became a full-time minister for Sunset. He was named to the eldership in June of 1976.

First Foursquare Planning 'Come Together Crusade'

A "Come Together Crusade" is planned at Lubbock's First Foursquare Gospel Church, November 13.

Speaker will be Steve Smart.

Pastor Phil Demetro has asked members to pray for 10 persons each in advance of the revival.

Prayer sessions for the Crusade are scheduled Saturday and November 12. Prayer chains will be formed with persons praying at 15-minute intervals all day on each of the two Saturdays. Members may sign up with Teresa Putman for the time-period of the day of their choice.

The Fall Ingathering Youth Rally of the church will be held, November 14. Steve Smart will be speaker. An offering will be taken to help send Sheila Ransford to Chile as a missionary. Youths of the church will serve refreshments following Sunday night's service to raise funds for the offering.

GODFREY HONORED

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — The student lounge at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's aviation technologies complex is called "The Godfrey Cockpit" in honor of radio and television entertainer Arthur Godfrey.

Dinner, Chapter Meet Slated By Fellowship International

The Lubbock chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International (FGBMFI) will sponsor a dinner and chapter meeting at Furr's Cafeteria (Town and Country) facility, 4th Street and University Avenue, starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday (November 11).

The public is invited. Dining will be in the cafeteria and the chapter meeting will be in the Toreador Room, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker will be Ronald Coyne. Carl Hallford, president of the Lubbock chapter, said: "Ronald Coyne lost an eye in a childhood accident. Ten months later at a salvation healing revival, God gave him vision. For 24 years, he has had continuous vision where there is no eyeball. God has given Ronald Coyne vision with, or without, a plastic eye. The public is invited to hear his testimony."

A reporter of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal wrote: "Then he read my press card with the empty eye socket." And a Newark (New Jersey) Evening newsman wrote: "He reads cards and believers were impressed. So was the skeptic."

More Church News Page 9-G

OLDEST SHOW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Meet The Press," television's longest-running network show, will celebrate its 30th anniversary Nov. 6. The NBC series, created by Lawrence E. Spivak as a radio show in 1945, will have had 954 different guests appear on 1,480 editions by its anniversary date.

Groundbreaking Slated For New Church Building

Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled at 11:45 a.m. today for a new church building at the intersection of 68th Street and Elkhart Avenue for the South Plains Church of Christ.

Auditorium in the modernistic brick structure will seat 750 persons. Estimated cost is $750,000.

Elders of the church will be in charge of groundbreaking ceremonies. They are Earl Swinford, E.W. Goodgion, and Stan Elliott.

Ministers are Gary Ball and T. Middlebrook.

Present membership is 250 persons. The present building on the location will be used for a children's worship center and bus ministry headquarters when the new building is completed.

The church is about five years old. Bonds are being sold to finance the church construction, a church spokesman said.

SPIRITED ADVICE

ST. PUUL, Minn. (UPI) — Sign at the Macalester Plymouth United Church parking lot: "Parking for churchgoers ONLY. Violators Will Be Forgiven but Cars Will Be Spirited Away."

Culligan SUPER STAR SALE

The "Un-Bottled" Water Faucet

NEW... MAKES BOTTLED WATER OBSOLETE!

AMAZING CULLIGAN HOME APPLIANCE

TRY IT NOW! Only $1.00 A WEEK FOR 12 WEEKS

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11-6

COMPETITION DOES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Did You Know . . .

(1) in August, 1977 86% of LP&L's residential customers used 500 kw of electricity or less.

(2) That these customers paid less for electricity inside Lubbock than electric consumers in towns and cities where electric service is controlled by a monopoly.

Remember: Small users pay less in Lubbock where competition makes the difference.

Think about it.

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11-6

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Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

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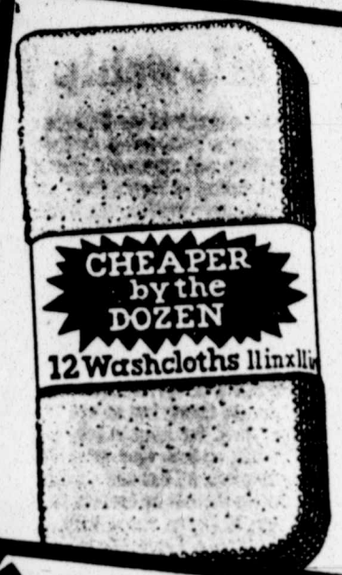
BOMBSHELLS

TODDLERS' AND GIRLS' KNEE-HI'S

Our Reg. 84¢

57¢ Pr.

Lovely cable pattern in soft, warm, machine-washable Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. White and popular colors. Save at Kmart.®
Our Reg. 97¢. Women's Knee-Hi's, ...74¢ Pr.

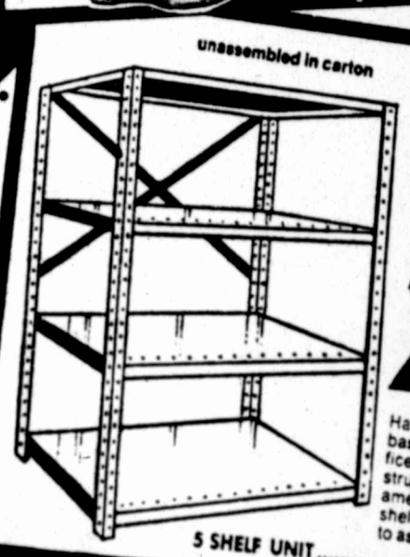


BUNDLE OF 12 TERRY WASHCLOTHS

Our Reg. $3

2 27 2 Days Only

"Cheaper by the Dozen". Savings - priced bundle of 12 long-wearing, absorbent washcloths. Cotton/polyester terry in your choice of popular solid colors. 11". Save.



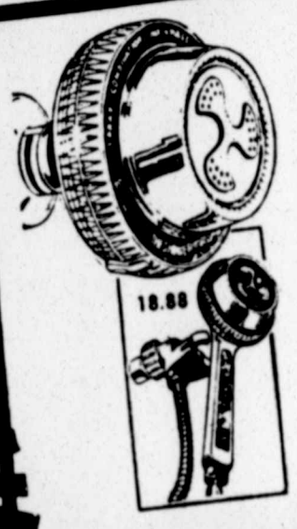
FOUR METAL SHELVES FOR STORAGE

Our Reg. 10.77

7 44 2 Days Only

Handy for storage in the basement, garage or office. Sturdy steel construction with gray enamel finish. Four 36x12" shelves, 60" high. Easy to assemble. Save now.

5 SHELF UNIT 12.88



THE SHOWER MASSAGE BY WATER PIK®

11 88 2 Days

Shower head has pulsating jet action or spray.

Hand held Shower Massage...18.88

MISSES' WARM LONG ROBES

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Acrilan* acrylic, cotton or triacetate/nylon.
*Monsanto Textiles TM

BULKY KNIT HOCKEY CAP

Our Reg. 1.67

93¢ Ea.

Warm Orlon* acrylic caps for men and boys.
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BOYS' NYLON SKI JACKETS

Your Choice

11 97 Our Reg. 15.97

Wind-resistant, warm jackets in a variety of colors.

BISSELL® SWEEPER

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For use on bare floors or carpet. Adjustable.

BLADE OR REFILLS

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Blades or refills.

SLIP-ON SEAT COVERS

Our Reg. 4.97 **3 66**

Nylon. Full or twin.

PORTABLE AM RADIO

Sale Price

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Operates on 9-volt battery.* 5x5⅛". Unique.
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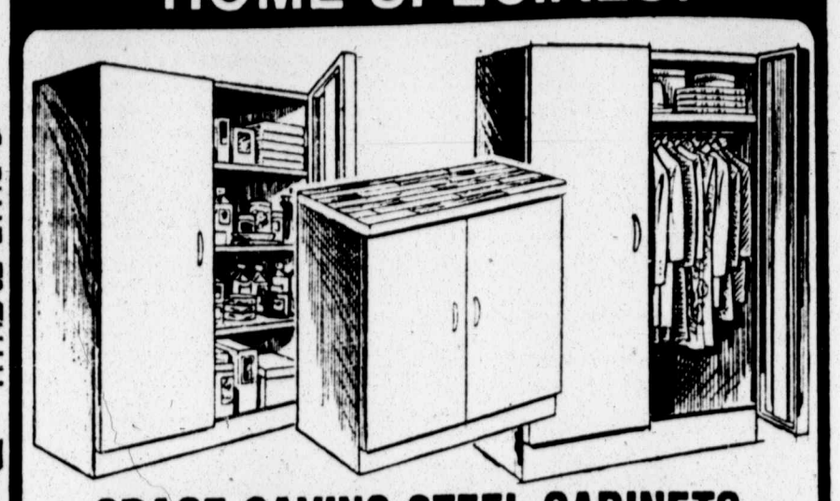

SPACE-SAVING STEEL CABINETS

Our Reg. 38.88 2 Days

28 88 Ea.

a. Kitchen Utility. 4 roomy shelves, vegetable bin, magnetic door catch.
b. Base Cabinet. Stain-resistant butcher block plastic top. Full width drawer.
c. Wardrobe. With spacious full width hat shelf, magnetic door catch.

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FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT

OUTDOOR, LOG STORAGE RACK

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Steel hoop log storage rack in satin black finish. 40" diameter.

PINE MOUNTAIN® FIREPLACE LOG

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Burns color flames for 2½ to 3 hours. Needs no kindling.

BLACK 'N BRASS LOG BASKET

Our Reg. 13.57 **9 87**

Hearthside woodholder in satin black and brass finish. 21"x13".

SATIN BLACK CORN POPPER

Our Reg. 7.88 **5 37**

Old-fashion metal popper with wood handle. Satin black finish. 31".

LITE-A-FIRE® FIRESTARTER

Our Reg. 1.57 **1 18** Box

Start charcoal fires the fast, safe, way with new cube-form starter.

BLACK 'N BRASS 4-PC. FIRESET

Our Reg. 17.88 **11 57**

Useful 28" high set includes brush, shovel, poker and stand.

MICKEY MOUSE® RUGS

Our Reg. 3.96 **2 44** Each 20x30"*

Delightfully fun Mickey Mouse* scampers on deep plush pile rugs of polyester/modacrylic. A cute decorative touch for any child's room and one that is bound to bring a smile to his face.
*Walt Disney Productions

MELAMINE SET

Our Reg. 2.88 **1.57**

3-pc. set has 9" plate, 5½" soup/cereal, 11-oz. mug.

MICKEY MOUSE METAL TRASH CANS 1.57

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Reg. 14.88 2 Days **9 77**

White fixture includes two 40-watt fluorescent bulbs. UL approved. Save!

PERSONAL B/W PORTABLE

Our Reg. 89.88 2 Days Only **$77**

Operates on less electricity than a 40-watt light bulb. Quick-on aluminized picture tube. UHF/VHF.

LIGHTWEIGHT 10-SPEED BIKES

Sale Price **61 97**

Men's, women's 26", 10-speed* bikes with stem-mounted shifter, single-lever dual-caliper brake, chrome rims, rat-trap pedals!

10" FRY PAN

Interior coated with no-stick, white Teflon II*. **1.57**
*Du Pont Certification Mark

SPAGHETTI COOKER

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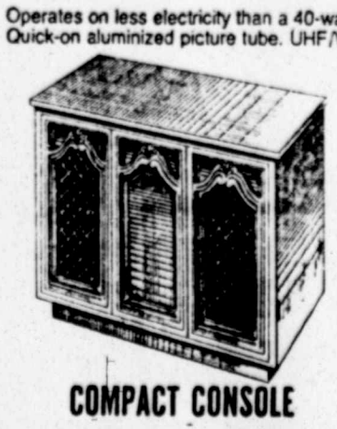
7-qt. size. Easy-clean porcelain. Perforated insert, cover.



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32" console has AM/FM/FM stereo radio, record hanger, 8 tr. stereo tape player.

CLASSY 20" HI-RISE BIKE

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With chrome rims, regular front-tire, knob by rear tire

ALL BICYCLES UNASSEMBLED IN CARTONS

11-6

Kmart LUBBOCK — 66th ST. and UNIVERSITY AVE Kmart

Baptist Church Names Usually Have 'Something To Say'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Special)—Baptist churches generally choose names that indicate their location and this leads to some surprising names for religious congregations, according to W.C. Fields, director of Baptist Press.

Apart from the fact that many of these church names were pre-determined by place, some seem to convey to the stranger, an attitude. Like Hustleville, Solitude, Meek and Pride Baptist churches in Alabama. Alabama also has a Welcome Baptist Church.

Then there are the Cash Baptist churches in Arkansas, South Carolina and Texas; the Tranquility Baptist Church in California; Ohoopee Church (Ga.); Energy (Ill. and Tex.) and Charity (La.); Plain Dealing (La.); and Soso (Miss.) churches.

Add the Big Level Baptist Church (Miss.); Hooe and Huzzah churehes (Mo.); Ideal and Yeso (N.M.); Love (N.C.); Fancy Fap (N.C.); Ketchum, Okay, High Spring, Sooner, Last Chance and Slick churches in Oklahoma. And throw in, Halfway Baptist Church of Texas (located in Hale County, halfway between Plainview and Olton on U.S. Hwy. 70); and Skinquarter Baptist Church of Virginia, and you have reflected, however, fairly, quite an array of attitudes.

Kentucky has a Greasy Creek and Typo churches. There is Eros (La.); Cloudy, Cheek and Omega churches in Oklahoma. There is War Creek in Tennessee; Inspiration, Cross Cut, and Dime Box Baptist churches in Texas.

Some church names seem to commemorate historic events: Hurricane, East Battle Ground and Broken Arrow, all in Alabama; Pontoon (Ill.); Scaffold Cave, Hanging Fork, and Gray Hawk (Ky.); Quarles (Mo.); and Gamble Hill (N.C.).

The shortest name among Southern Baptist churches is that of the Ai Baptist Church in Alabama. There are some others, like Bio and Ty Ty (Ga.); Iota (La.) D Lo (Miss.); Micro (N.C.); and Bantam (Ohio).

One would like to know the local situation-worth-noting which lies behind such Baptist church names as Burnt Corn and Canoe (Ala.); Weed (Ala. and N.M.); Blackwater (Ariz.); Smoke Rise (Ga.); Gunpowder (Md.); Grape Missionary (Mich.); Splitlog (Mo.); Bear Wallow (N.C.); Chalk Level and Briar Thicket (Tenn.); Cactus, Dripping Springs, Lawn and Telephone Baptist Churches in Texas.

Some names undoubtedly must have been knowingly adopted with a smile. Rabbittown (Ala.) Baptist Church, forsooth! And Loco (Ga.). Mississippi has a long list of such—Shubuta, Shugqualak, Euclatubba, Tecula, Itta Bena, Yockanookany, plus others. There is a Fee Fee Baptist Church in the St. Louis (Mo.) area.

Eyebrow raisers bound to have some special evolution behind them, include: Silk Hope (Ga.); Little Bonne Femme and Times Beach (Mo.); Toecane, Spray, Bee Tree, Hog Swamp, Hanging Dog and Nags Head (N.C.); Hanging Limb (Tenn.); Poetry (Tex.); and Brandy Baptist Church in Virginia.

Names of some churches might imply a theological stance—Wetmore (Ala.); Old Fashion (Fla.); Open Bible (Fla.); True Gospel (Ga.); Solid Rock (Ga.); Only Way (Okla.); Free Communion (Tenn.); Content (Tex.); and Lost City (W.Va.).

Some names might have been chosen merely because they are picturesque, like Red Apple (Ala.); Dewy Rose (Ga.); Trees and Sun (La.); Pink (Okla.); and Sunbeam (Va.).

Other names might have come from a chamber of commerce. Consider the Frostproof Baptist Church and the Tee and Green Baptist Church, both of Florida. Then there are the churches at Gasburg, Ind., and Hot Wells, La. Include Little Texas (Miss.); Pure Air (Mo.); Rural Dale (Mo.) and New Found (N.C.).

And what shall be said more concerning the personalized names such as Sister Springs Baptist Church (Ala.); Chevrolet and Gamaliel churches (Ky.); Bob Baptist Church and Comrade Baptist (La.); Bigwitch (N.C.); Plato and Geronimo (Okla.); Mascot (Tenn.); Beth Car (Va.); Ben Franklin, Mother Neff, Mother Holmes a dTarzan churches in Texas.

Among the 35,073 churches of the Southern Baptist Convention arross all 50 states, there are hundreds of First Baptist churches and scores with names like Calvary (Lubbock, Tex.), Grace, Concord, Faith, Mount Zion and New Hope (Lubbock, Tex.).

After doing the article on Baptist church names, W.C. Fields said: "In the end, nothwithstanding, we shall be judged, not by what we put on our signboards, but what we become as a people of God."

Children's Home Drive Underway In City, Area

The 8th annual "Fill The Warehouse" drive for the Children's Home of Lubbock is in full swing. Although the drive is a sustained one, the concentrated phase opened last week and will will continue this week.

In this drive, area churches are asked to help supply a year's need for specified items. The churches are requested to bring the items to the Children's Home and visit the campus, if convenient.

Some of the churches request the Home to pick up the items in a regular truck route during the last week in October and the first week of November.

In a letter to area churches, Floyd Stumbo, superintendent, asked them "to lend a hand in feeding 170 children during the coming year, to help 'Fill The Warehouse.'"

He added: "We appreciate our many friends being willing to help in this specific way with requested items and we are emphasizing these requests eliminate wasteful duplications and assure an adequate supply of groceries and toiletries the children use most."

It was pointed out, the "Fill The Warehouse" drive is not necessarily limited to only the items requested or the churches solicited. Other community groups and church affiliated units are regular givers in helping to supply needs of the more than 100 children on the Lubbock campus.

Requested items this year, include: 3,500 rolls of toilet tissue; 1,872 bars of hand soap; 500 rolls of aluminum foil; 5,000 pounds of sugar; 478 cans of English peas; 2,800 cans of tuna; 325 cans of cherries; 2,800 cans of green beans; 700 boxes of dry cereal; 750 cans of spinach; 150 gallons of syrup; and cash for 1,400 pounds of weiners, 936 pounds of bologna, 2,808 pounds of chicken fryers.

In the past, the annual drive has been enthusiastically received by friends and supporters of the Home, according to Stumbo and Nell Burns, cottage coordinator. Both pointed out "in many cases it is less expensive and more practical for the Home to buy at wholesale bulk prices."

According to Stumbo, the drive is primarily planned, however, to provide an interesting and practical way for area groups to help the Children's Home, either with items or cash gifts.

More information can be obtained by writing to Dennis Blythe, resident manager, Children's Home of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2824, zip code 79408; or by telephoning 762-0481, Lubbock.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

I STOOD STARING, fascinated as a workman poured the thick flaming liquid into a huge graflex crucible. The place: a brass foundry. The liquid: molten brass at a temperature of 2200 degrees Fahrenheit. The intense heat transmitted through the graflex made the big crucible glow like fire. After a few moments he poured the brass out of this crucible into another receptacle. The foreman who was showing me through the foundry then picked up a huge sledge and struck the red-hot empty crucible again and again with all his strength — strong powerful blows. Net effect: Only a few little dents.

Then he drew my attention to another crucible of the same size and type — one that had cooled off. He said, "Now watch what happerns to this one." He took a small hammer and with a flick of the wrist gave the old crucible one smart tap. It broke into many pieces. "When the graflex is hot, it resists and you can't break it," he said. "When it's cold, it's brittle and it shatters."

Instantly I was struck by the likeness between this and what happens to human beings under the hammer blows of trouble.

RECENTLY I WAS at services in memory of an old friend. He was good company, good fun, but he had a strong quality against which trouble broke down and compromise had no effect. He was for many years head of personnel in a large company. He used to call me in on personnel problems which he felt called for counseling with a minister. One day he got me on the telephone and said, "I have a tough problem."

He explained that a certain branch manager, a young married man, had got involved with one of the salesgirls. Word of this had reached company headquarters. The man was summoned to New York. He presented himself at my friend's office with his wife, who apparently had gathered something was wrong, but did not know what it was. The personnel manager talked with the husband alone in his private office.

He told the man the company could not continue him as manager in that particular spot but that it was his policy never to fire a man — in the usual sense, meaning out — if he could fire him inwardly with new purpose.

The contrite man replied, "I am sorrier than I can tell you." Then he asked, "Shall I come clean with my wife?"

"I can't answer that you. That is up to you. You had better stay here by yourself awhile and think."

SO THE MAN STAYED in the private office and thought and said a prayer. Then he came out and told his wife the score. Naturally it broke her up.

It was then that the personnel manager got in touch with me. He brought the unhappy couple to my office and waited while I talked with them. The man was sincerely repentant. I was satisfied that he was real about it. I believe when you sincerely ask forgiveness, you are off to a new start. But there was still the wife's reaction to overcome. I asked her if she could bring herself to forget and forgive. She answered that she didn't know. "Well, then," I said, "you should stay right here until you decide."

This young wife proved to be a tremendous character. It was a tough one for her and you could see her struggling with it. But, like the hot crucible, she had some quality that even this situation could not crack. She put her hand on her husband's shoulder and said touchingly, "I'e loved you since I was a little girl. We will start over."

RELIGIOUS NEWS

'ROOTS'—The Angelic Choir of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church of Lubbock will present its 5th annual concert at 7 p.m. November 13. The church is located at 2512 Fir Ave. The theme is "Musical Version of Roots." The public is invited, according to Rev. A.L. Patrick, pastor. Mrs. Patrick will be guest soloist. Shown is a rehearsal scene.

United Methodist Meet Slated

The 40 United Methodist churches of the Lubbock District will be represented by their pastors, official delegates and lay members at 4 p.m. today in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church of Lubbock for an annual United Methodist District Conference.

Theme for the conference is "Know Your Church." District Superintendent Rev. William M. Wilkinson will give the invocation and introduce speakers.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton of Albuquerque will be one of the featured speakers, informing attendants about McMurry college's Campus Center, one of the projects supported by offerings from the conference churches. Other speakers will include: Mrs. C.R. Releford, with pictures of Lubbock Parish; Raymond King, updating Lubbock's City Board of Missions; Harold Chatman, "Black Colleges in Texas"; Mrs. Jere Smith, "Decision Point Sunday School"; Rev. Herb Tavenner, Hispanic scholarships; and Rev. Tom Strother of Waco, Methodist Home's Boys Ranch.

Following refreshment and fellowship, the Conference will convene for official business. A worship service to which all United Methodists of the District are invited will begin at 6 p.m. Speaker will be Bishop Carleton. The Forrest Heights sanctuary choir and handbell choir, under direction of organist-choirmaster C. Roy Wilson, will present special music. Dick Tolley, trumpet, and Arla Jo Anderson, tympani, will join Wilson in a special arrangement of "O For A Thousand Tongues To Sing."

BISHOP ALSIE CARLETON

Aid For Radio Program Sought

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church is asking for help from its members or friends to finance a 30-minute radio program each Sunday that is broadcast over Station KSEL Radio.

The program is being heard by shut-ins and travelers in a wide geographical area of West Texas over the station, which has 5,000 watts power in daylight hours.

The program is broadcast from 10:30 to 11 a.m. The station is 950 for AM radio.

the program needs to be continued as an outreach program of the church but help is needed.

The program costs $30 per Sunday. Persons wanting to help can send contributions to the church office of Forrest Heights at 3007 33rd St., zip code 79410.

Austria's Famous White Horses To Visit London

VIENNA, Austria (UPC) — Austria's famous dancing White Lipizzan Horses, Vienna's top tourist attraction, will travel to London for a series of performances this fall, government officials announced.

Tourists wanting to see them in Vienna during the autumn season are requested to submit their ticket requests well in advance because the trip to Pondon reduces the number of performances here, they said.

South Seminole Baptist Church
invites you to
REVIVAL SERVICES
featuring
Dr. David Ray, former pastor of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, as guest evangelist.
Dr. Ray will be speaking on Sun., Nov. 6 at 11 AM & 7 PM and Mon.-Wed. nights at 7:30 P.M.
Our guest musician will be Bob Gabriel, music evangelist from Tyler, Texas.
Join us at
South Seminole Baptist Church
S.W. 3rd & Ave. E
Seminole, Texas
11-6

Lectureship Here To Feature Anders

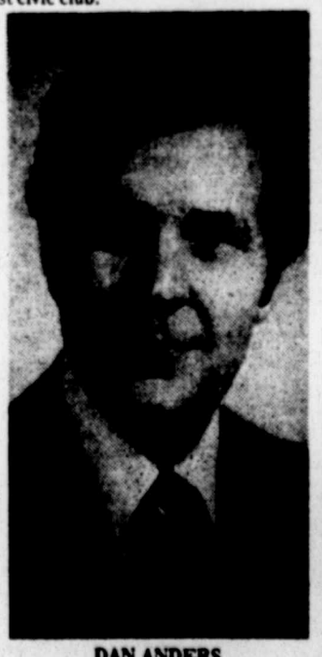
Dan Anders of Houston will speak at the Vandelia Church of Christ at 2002 60th St., Sunday through Wednesday.

Theme of the four-day lectureship will be "Jesus, The Answer." The public is invited to hear all of the messages.

Services will be at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 5 p.m. Sunday. Bible classes for all ages Sunday will begin at 9:30 a.m. Weekday services will be at 6:30 a.m. for breakfast and the speaker will follow from 7:20 to 7:30 a.m. Night services will be at 7.30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. A children's Bible time will held during all lectures. A nursery will be provided for all services.

The evangelist is a native of Dallas. He attended Abilene Christian University, Perkins School of Theology at SMU, and Fuller Theological Seminary. At Abilene, he received a bachelor of arts degree in Bible, magna cum laude in 1958. He received the master of Divinity degree from Fuller Theological Seminary in 1969.

Anders, who began preaching at age 16, has held more than 200 gospel meetings. He is a staff writer for "20th Century Christian" publication and contributes regularly to "Power For Today." He is a member and past director of the Houston Rotary Club, said to be the world's largest civic club.



DAN ANDERS

The CREEDLESS Religion
that says people ought to think for themselves.
Unitarian Universalist Church
2104 36th 11-6 Lubbock

Church Observing Birthday

Lubbock's First Presbyterian Church will launch observance of its 75th anniversary at a fellowship dinner slated at 6 p.m. today in Lewis Hall.

DR. R. MATTHEW LYNN

Guest speaker will be the Dr. R. Matthew Lynn of Dallas. Dr. Lynn also will preach the sermon for the 10:45 a.m. worship service today.

The First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock was organized Sept. 4, 1903 and the official 75th anniversary celebration will be concentrated in 1978. The dinner today is to launch the observance and to receive 1978 commitments of time and talent and treasure.

The dinner will be catered with meat prepared by Deacon Tom West and the program is under direction of Deacon Robert Smalley.

Dr. Lynn was Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in 1969-70. He is a former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Midland. He is on the staff of the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas as pastor of visitation.

Underwood's
BAR-B-Q CAFETERIAS
711 34th St. 747-2775
11:00 A.M. TILL CLOSING SELF SERVICE BUFFET
CONTINUOUS CARRY OUT SERVICE
Underwood's
BAR-B-Q CAFETERIAS
4601 50th St. 795-5229
11:00 A.M. TILL 5:00 P.M. SELF SERVICE BUFFET
CONTINUOUS CARRY OUT SERVICE

New after 5p.m.
AT UNDERWOOD'S ON 50TH STREET
The CULPEPPER CATTLE Co.
TABLE SERVICE
STEAKS AND BAR-B-Q
COOKED OVER NATURAL WOOD COALS
FAVORITE MIXED BEVERAGES
4601 50th St. 795-5229
10-10

Ethnic, Racial Conflict Generates Special Problems For U.S. Police

CRIME & JUSTICE
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

(Editor's Note: This is the 10th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, Jerome H. Skolnick of the Unicersity of California, Berkeley, discusses the problem of reconciling order, maintained by the police, with individual freedom. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health.

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By JEROME SKOLNICK

POLICE ARE OFTEN regarded as the thin blue line between anarchy and order — and there is some truth to that notion.

Whenever police services have been removed from a city — as when police strike — crime has risen, although not always by as much as expected. Still, it has risen enough to make most citizens uncomfortable. There is no question that police perform an essential public service. Yet the first formal police department in the Anglo-American countries was not instituted until 1829, in London.

England had sorely needed a major police force for three-quarters of a century. The industrial revolution had encouraged migration to the cites. Unemployment and economic hardships following the Napoleonic wars led to widespread riots and protests over the climbing price of food. And the rise in urban crime reduced safety in streets and homes. "Society," wroted one historian of the period, "was in violent transition."

STILL, MOST ENGLISHMEN — from Tories through Radicals — expressed greater fear of police than of crime and riots. Parliamentary commissions considered and rejected the police idea in 1770, 1793, 1812, 1818, 1822, and 1828. At the time, police on the European continent were often oppressive, corrupt, and arbitrary — and seemed the relevant model for England. The problem was, it always is for a society valuing political freedom, how to reconcile gevernmental power with individual freedom.

Sir Robert Peel, the Home Secretary, addressed the dilemma in several ways: First he spent several years reforming the criminal law before introducing his Police Act in 1829. He realized that the new police would not be successful if required to enforce inconsistent, irrational or exceedingly punitive laws.

Peel and his associates also distinguished the police from the army — feared and mistrusted by the populace — in two respects: Scotland Yard would not accept applications from senior military men for ranking positions in the new police. Moreover, the "Bobbies," as they came affectionately to be known after Sir Robert, were not to carry firearms. Deadly weapons were for the external enemies encountered by the army. The police regulated citizens and required guns only for emergencies.

STILL, THE NEW police were trained to be and to look authoritative. Uniformed police were carefully instructed to be fair and imperturbable. Force, when used, was to be measured, limited, and minimal.

Finally, and most importantly, Peel established the linked ideas of police accountability and public support. Just as police ranks were to be drawn from the class of working people to insure citizen support, police were to be accountable for their actions to Parliament and the courts. These linked ideas — legal accountability and public support — were the tools to resolve the dilemma between freedom and order.

Although America was also a "free society" with laws and institutions modeled on England's, no American police department was so carefully planned and orgnaized as Scotland Yard. The first full-time United States police force was formed in Boston in 1837, after roving bands of Protestant rioters destroyed nearly every Irish home on Broad Street.

UNLIKE THE ENGLISH police prior to the 1960s, American police, from the 1830s to the 1970s, have been involved with often tragic ethnic and racial conflict. This has generated special problems for American policing. For example, New York experienced a riot in 1900 that grew out of competition between Irish and blacks for jobs and living space. The police did not stop the white rioters who were beating the blacks, they jointed them.

In a country with a history of immigration, rapid territorial and economic expansion, and slavery, the quality of law enforement has often depended upon the question "whose law, whose order?"

Nor has the police function ever been clear in the United States, either to the police themselves or to the general public. Most police like to think of themselves as crime fighters. Studies show, however, that about 80 per cent of a police officer's time is spent providing a wide variety of community services and peacekeeping functions such as giving directions, handling traffic accidents, and resolving family disputes. Less than 20 per cent of an average patrolman's time is spent on crime-related activities.

POLICE ENFORCE the criminal law by arresting violators and providing prosecutors with evidence, so as to lead to a conviction — no easy assignment. But police are not usually able to catch criminals in the act. That is why the recent "sting" tactics, where police pretended to "fence" stolen goods but actually photographed the seller and tagged his wares, have been so successful. These records show exactly who did what crime, where, and when.

Questions:

1. What were some of the measures Sir Robert Peel took to make a police force acceptable in England?
2. What problems have confronted American police compared to those face by English police?
3. On whom do the police often rely to abtain information about crime?
4. What is the difference between police malpractice and police corruption?

Answers:

1. He reformed the criminal law; distinguished the police from the army; specified that police were not to carry firearms; ordered that the new police be trained to act and look authoritative.
2. American police have been involved with often tragic ethnic and racial conflict.
3. Street informants.
4. Corruption normally suggests the sale of official authority for personal gain, whereas malpractice, a broader concept, includes not only corruption but also mistreatment of prisoners, discrimination, illegal searches, perjury, planting evidence, and other miscouduct committed under the authority of law enforcement.

Ordinarily, police must rely on street informants —themselves involved in crime — for information about crime. In return, police can offer the informant immunity from arrest or some other "break" in the administration of justice.

This practice creates serious problems about the equity and efficiency of police procedures. I once conducted a study of vice detectives and burglary detectives in a respected urban police department. The vice detectives used burglars as informers and did not inquire about their burglaries, while burglary detectives used addicts as informers and ignored their drug offenses.

SINCE POLICE deparments have limited resources, police must employ considerable discretion in carrying out responsibilities. Police chiefs set priorities, employing personal values and departmental standards to govern conduct. Every student of police agrees that this police "culture" heavily intluences how police conduct themselves on the job.

Often, police employ discretion sensibly and responsibly. At other times, discretion can deteriorate into police malpractice. Malpractice refers to a broader spectrum of behavior than police corruption. Corruption normally suggests the sale of official authority for personal gain, whereas malpractice includes not only corruption but also mistreatment of prisoners, discrimination, illegal searches, perjury, planting evidence, and other misconduct committed under the authority of law enforcement.

POLICE CULTURE — especially unwritten codes of conduct and solidarity — is of critical importance here. New York's Knapp Commission found in 1972, contrary to public thinking, New York police corruption, no worse than in many other city police departments, was not attributable solely to "rotten apples." Where malpractice exists, it usually spans entire police departments.

Policemen everywhere experience feelings of isolation, public rejection, and hostility in a job characterized by danger, authority, and the pressure to produce. Consequently, policemen build up intense feelings of group loyalty, coupled with deep suspicion of outside interference. In most American police departments there is a stubborn refusal at all levels to acknowledge that malpractice problems exist, especially corruption.

IN THE LONG RUN, the police themselves, the community and victims of crime will best be served by police accountability for the quality of their policies and work. Television programs to the contrary notwithstanding, the U.S. Constitution does not envision police as asphalt cowboys, riding herd on crime and disorder in the central cities.

Police are government officials, armed by law, whose monopoly on force is a public trust in a free and democratic society. They fail when they are transformed into distant and mobile authorities, encased in vehicles, remote from the communities they serve. Sir Robert Peel understood that when he created the first Western democratic police organization. His ideas about how to reconcile policing and freedom — in periods of rising crime and social turbulence –scarcely seem dated.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Caleb Foote, Professor of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, discusses pre-trial detention and the system of bail.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

JEROME H. SKOLNICK is Professor of Law (Jurisprudence and Social Policy) and Director of the Center for the Study of Law and Society at the University of California, Berkeley, where he was also a Professor of Criminology from 1970 to 1977. He previously taught at Yale University, the University of Chicago, and the University of California, San Diego. In 1968-69 he served as Director of the Task Forec on Violent Aspects of Protest and Confrontation for the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence, and he is author of its report, "The Politics of Protest." His other books include a prize-winning book on detectives, "Justice Without Trial: Law Enforcement in Democratic Society," "Crises in American Institutions," with Elliott Currie, and "Society and the Legal Order," co-edited with Richard Schwartz.

IN THE LINE OF DUTY— Mayor John Lindsay, left, and New York City City Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy place hats over their hearts in tribute to Patrolman Gregory Foster, gunned down on January 27, 1972. Patrolman, right, playing with a resident of New York's Lower East Slide, August, 1973, in an attempt to promote the idea that policemen are guardians of the people as well as guardians of the law.

JEROME SKOLNICK

Courageous Youth Accepted Death With Dignity

By BRUCE DeSILVA

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Ten-year-old Randy Spratt chased his long, afternoon shadow across the yard.

"Mom!" he called. "Patty said I can go swimming in her pool."

"It's too close to suppertime," his mother said.

"If you don't let me go," Randy said. "I'm going to lie right down here and die."

"Lord," said his mother, rolling her eyes toward the sky, "you'd better take him quick because if you don't, I'm going to strangle him."

"I guess that didn't work, huh?" Randy said. Together, he and his mother fell to the dirt driveway, kicking and shaking with laughter. It was a giddy moment of release in which mother and son could acknowledge the unspeakable.

Randy was dying, and he knew it.

Although they seldom spoke of death, Randy's mother, Susan, and father, Jack, had been open with him about his disease from the beginning.

"A child knows when there is something wrong with him," said his mother. "He imagines things and has horrible fears. If you give it a name, there's only one thing he has to be afraid of. He doesn't worry about turning into a green bug tomorrow."

At age five, Randy horrified other mothers at the Rhode Island Hospital cancer clinic by bouncing up to their children and asking, 'How's YOUR leukemia?'"

He read his chart. He understood what blood counts meant as they chronicled his remissions and relapses over six years.

After his relapse in August, 1975, he went to the clinic every Friday for huge intravenous doses of drugs that made him vomit, made his hair fall out, made his joints ache. His body was "a cesspool of chemicals," his father said.

The blood counts got worse. By April of last year, Randy knew he would not be among the 33 per cent who survive the disease. In a treatment room in the clinic one Friday that April, Randy said, "No more."

Dr. Peter Smith had a nurse take away the needle and tray.

"Okay, Randy. Let's talk," the young doctor said. "Do you know what's going to happen now?"

"Sure," said Randy. "I'm going to die."

The doctors arranged a conference with his mother and father, but the one to make the decisions was Randy.

Using a blackboard, the doctors explained the contents of their medical bag, the benefits and side effects of each drug. Randy already knew most of them well. No one mentioned death, but they no longer were talking about saving his life. Together, they were planning a schedule of treatment that would prolong his life as much as possible without prolonging his pain.

In return, the dying boy taught them about life.

"I hope I'm not a messenger angel," he once said to his mother. "Because I don't want Denise to see me with no clothes on."

Randy, his mother remembers, had fallen in love.

"It wasn't a puppy love; it was a real love you don't see among children very often," she said. "He just showered Denise with affection. Sometimes she didn't know what to make of it because the other little boys didn't act that way."

His mother told him, "I think messenger angels wear long white robes."

"That wouldn't be too bad," Randy said.

Randy's father, a sensitive man whose camera can capture your soul, had quit his job as a newspaper photographer because a daily diet of accident pictures and chicken-dinner shots was stifling his creativity, and because of personal problems, including anguish over his son's condition.

He had taken work as a carpenter to aid his soulsearching and found at least part of his answer in a deep Christian faith and a love for life.

"I don't think I had a very good relationship with Randy," he said. "He didn't confide in me, I think he saw me as an obstacle to the things he really wanted to do and to his relationship with Susan."

Unlike other fathers who have such feelings, Jack could not tell himself lies about how he and his son would come to understand each other, how much more time he would spend with his son next year.

Randy loved trapping frogs and watching fireworks. He also loved to eat.

"A couple of times the last summer we went out and he was given carte blanche to buy whatever he wanted," his father said. "He went completely berserk. One time we went to a drive-in movie and he spent $10 on Coke, pizza, ice cream, peanuts and popcorn. I couldn't believe it.

"We didn't have many times alone together but the ones we did have were really special," Jack said. "I think that night at the drive-in was the only time he ever told me that he loved me."

BRIDGING THE GAP—Rev. Dr. James H. Charlesworth, director of Duke University's International Center for the Study of Christian Origins, examines a Syriac document—part of an obscure group termed "pseudepigraphia" which are contemporary with the beginning of the Christian era. The documents were once believed to be of Medieval origin, but are now recognized as source material bridging the period of time between the New and Old Testament. (AP Laserphoto)

Randy went back to school in September 1976.

"I just couldn't believe his courage," said teacher Wilma Briggs. "Most kids look for any excuse to stay out of school and here was a boy who could legitimately say, 'What's the use?'"

Randy's condition was deteriorating that autumn. The disease began to permeate his bones. He continued to walk, and sometimes run, even though it hurt.

He had too few red blood cells to transport oxygen through his body and almost no white cells, leaving him vulnerable to every sort of infection. Incredibly, it was weeks before he caught a cold.

One day he was too tired to walk, so his mother drove him to the school building, carried him inside and deposited him in his seat.

"Some of our friends kept urging us to bring Randy to those faith healers that come to town now and then," Mrs. Spratt said. "But we don't have that kind of relationship with God. We don't ask him for things, although sometimes we ask him for strength. We just try to make do with what he gives us."

Randy was forced to leave school in mid-November, after he caught a cold and developed an infection on his leg. The Spratts decided he would die at home.

"Randy hated hospitals and I wanted to help care for him," his mother said. The couple's second child, a daughter with birth defects, had died in Zambarano Hospital at the age of seven months.

"It's not hard to want to do something when your child is dying," Mrs. Spratt said. "You couldn't tell Randy it wasn't okay for him to die, because that's where he was in his life. He was dying and it had to be okay."

She began rigging Randy's room for intravenous bottles and sharing the chores with nurse Nancy Keyes, a family friend who quit her job at the National Institutes of Health to help care for Randy, her godson. They took him to the hospital for transfusions and gave him medicine at home.

Randy took to sitting in a beanbag chair that eased his pain by molding to his shape. He got up only to go to the bathroom or to bed. On the night of Wednesday, Dec. 8, his mother crawled into bed with him.

"He was restless and I thought he needed the warmth," she said. "He rolled over and said, 'Mom, would you mind if I slept alone tonight?'

"Sometime during the night he became incontinent," Mrs. Spratt recalled. "That was the signal for me we had neared the end. I just didn't know how long it could go on — a day, a week, a month?"

Besides his cold, Randy had septicemia, a massive body infection. He often had trouble breathing.

"I'm sure he knew he was near death, but I'm sure at that point he didn't care," his mother said. Somebody brought him a Christmas tree. His sister, Jodi, brought him a coloring book.

"Why, thank you, Jodi, that was very nice of you," Randy said. It was the last thing he would say to his sister.

Mrs. Briggs, the teacher, dropped in and sat in the kitchen, unable to leave, angry at the world.

Randy's father was still at work. He continued working those last few days because the family needed the income and because it was uncertain how long Randy would hang on.

"I remember standing over the bed and thinking, 'Randy, don't you dare die before your father gets home,'" his mother said.

Jack came home moments later, joining his wife, his daughter, a priest and two family friends at Randy's bedside.

"Are you here?" Randy murmured.

"Yes," his mother said. "We're here. Daddy's here too."

She recalled how his breath got more and more shallow. Then it stopped. Randy's face settled into a smile.

Carter Calm, Confident After Eight Months

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The man, the smalltown southerner, the President — how do they come together after eight months in the White House, near the end of the first period of testing? Jimmy Carter speaks reflectively about himself and his office in an exclusive interview by Saul Pett, who draws on other sources as well for a rare portrait.)

By SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Senate, his energy bill was fast disappearing like a fat fish caught by piranha. After all the trumpets, passage of his Panama Canal treaties, he had admitted that morning, was now "in doubt." He could still hear scattered thunder over the Soviet-American communique on the Mideast. Bert Lance was two weeks gone but not the pain. He, himself, was down in the polls, below 50 per cent for the first time.

"Are there bad days when you wonder why you ever wanted the job in the first place?"

"No," said Jimmy Carter, quickly. "That may come. But I don't respond that way. I am at ease. When we have difficulties, I don't withdraw. I am not paranoid.

"I recognize that some of the controversy and difficulties and failures are because of the ambitious nature of some of our undertakings ... There has never been an evening when I went to bed that I didn't look forward to the next day."

"You generally appear so confident. Do you have your moments of self doubt?"

"Oh, sure. As long as I feel there is something I can do about a question, it preys on my mind and causes me some concern. If I do the best I can with something and then fail, I don't have any second thoughts or post-regrets ... Some of the limitations I have found in the job are frustrating but I have accepted them.

"I have a substantial lack of experience and knowledge about the history of government here in Washington, the inter-relationship among the agencies, the proper division of authority and responsibility between the Congress and the President that everyone has who hasn't served in Washington longer, who hasn't actually been President. That is a handicap for me and a limitation.

"... So the limitations are human — time and lack of experience in federal government service. They are the ones that I constantly have to be sure that I compensate for."

Eight months in the job, the President made these observations in the sunlit Oval Office during an interview marked by apparent candor, charm and confidence. He discussed his satisfactions and frustrations, the shocks and bruises of the Washington Establishment he once opposed and now heads, "the enigma of Jimmy Carter," the pleasant and unpleasant surprises he found in the White House. People may be surprised by what surprised him. Among other things, he was surprised to find Congress so strongly asserting itself in foreign and defense matters.

At any rate, as far as a visitor could detect, Jimmy Carter remains tranquil at the core.

"If I get distressed by things I read — that Jimmy doesn't know what he's doing, that things aren't working right — we sit down and we talk," said Rosalynn Carter. "He just calms all my anxieties because he knows what he is doing, knows what he wants to do and doesn't let day to day criticism frustrate him."

"Does he ever let go, after a particularly rough day, in the privacy of his home?"

"Every once in a while he'll make a remark that's not very nice about something that happened. But most of the time he can put it completely out of his mind. Occasionally, he'll have a drink, but not often. Or he'll say let's see a movie tonight, to forget his problems."

Jimmy Carter, it can now be told, does cuss, not frequently or in depth. Almost never in writing. In one angry memo, he asked what the "h—" happened to a given project. The dashes were his.

Clearly, his most painful time in office came with the resignation of Bert Lance. He fought tears making the announcement at a news conference. Immediately after, he and Mrs. Carter walked alone behind the White House in the gathering dusk.

"It was a sad time for us," she recalled.

"Did he kind of spill over then?"

"If you mean, did he cry, no. No. I've read stories about Jimmy crying when he had a religious conversion or crying like a baby when he lost the governor's race. I've seen him with tears in his eyes but I've never seen him just cry."

Like the corner of a closed museum; the Oval Office radiated a particular quiet this day as if none but serene men ever used it. One side is dominated by a big wooden desk, which Jack Kennedy used and under which his little son once materialized magically.

Now it is antiseptically neat. One notices a small glass donkey prancing on a pedestal, the President's schedule for the day, a plaque echoing Harry Truman's feeling about where the buck stops, and a Bible on a clean, white pad. The office is used now for ceremony or visitors.

Jimmy Carter does his real work down the hall in a smaller, more intimate office, where frequently in the darkness before dawn or in the evening after dinner he likes to turn up the stereo real loud — country rock or classics — and plunge into his paper work. He has another stereo back in the residence, but Mrs. Carter does not like for the leader of the Western world to turn it up loud.

On this day he sat in the tall chair near the Oval Office fireplace and the Peale portrait of George Washington. He unbuttoned his dark blue suit jacket and draped one arm over the back of the chair. Up close and in repose, those big blue eyes, which in anger or impatience burn like laser beams, now appeared as contagiously friendly as those of a young minister on a house call.

"What has been your greatest single satisfaction in the job so far?"

The President said, after a pause, that on the domestic side it was putting together a "harmonious and highly efficient team" at the Cabinet and sub-cabinet levels. He did not mention any other domestic satisfactions.

On the international side, it is "the burgeoning friendship that presently exists between our country and many nations who were formerly either unfriendly or even enemies.

"I just came back from the United Nations and the Secretary General said that he had never seen such a transformation, that formerly when the General Assembly convened, he knew there was going to be a series of sometimes vicious resolutions ... passed overwhelmingly against the United States. And many of the developing nations in Asia, even in Latin America, almost always in Africa, if the United States took one position, they would take just the opposite."

He mentioned India, which once had "a strong alignment with the Soviet Union" and now "the situation has reversed." He noted that he has communicated "secretly and voluminously" with Morarji Desai, the new prime minister of India.

"Conversely, what has been your greatest disappointment or frustration so far?"

"Well, those frustrations almost always derive from impatience."

"Yours?"

"Mine, yes. When you try to evolve a comprehensive energy policy, when there has been a total absence of even the effort in the past, the conflict in interest groups, some benevolent, some otherwise, have to be reconciled. And then you suffer disappointment because they are not reconciled immediately.

"But I think I won the presidency ... because I was methodical and tenacious. There were many times during the campaign when I was disappointed and impatient, but I am very stubborn and my general method of pursuing a difficult question is different from some others.

"I study it thoroughly, I analyze the options, I set an ultimate goal, which may transcend immediate, practical achievement, and then begin to work as rapidly as I can to reach that ultimate goal, sometimes in stages.

"But I think it helps me ... all my staff ... the rest of the world to know what we want to achieve as a final objective, recognizing that it can't be an instant achievement. Sometimes people say, 'Well, he sets ideals and he compromises them away.' But the compromises are inevitable, they are predictable, and, in my opinion, they are transient."

Candidate Jimmy Carter, puzzled by people who found him puzzling, said last year, "those who understand the South would undersrind a major portion of me."

Nearly every new President brings to Washington with him a tight band of loyalists who are nervous about their foes (anybody who opposed them in the campaign) and suspicious of strangers (anybody not for them). They tend to think, whisper and act inside a circle of wagons.

This is especially true of underdogs who win. It was true of John Kennedy and his Irish Mafia, but Kennedy went on to use men far beyond the city limits of Boston. It is true, too, of the Carter White House with a special addendum. They are the first southerners to occupy the place in more than 100 years.

Southerners, southerners will tell you, tend to be especially conscious of the place they came from in traveling north. They tend to think, consciously and unconsciously, that for more than a century, the rest of the country treated them as poor, not too bright relatives.

Earlier this year, Carter was making an appearance in Yazoo City, Miss.

"The public TV operation in Mississippi is incredibly good," remarked an aide, who happens to be a New Yorker.

"Why do you find that incredible?" asked the President.

"I guess you caught me with my southern prejudice showing."

"I guess I did," Carter said with a smile.

One day last summer one of candidate Carter's lieutenants traveled north to solicit the public support of a Washington lawyer who was a power in Democratic politics. The aide returned to Atlanta to announce he had gotten the lawyer's support. The Carter inner circle was not impressed.

"Who needs that has-been?" said one man. "He's part of the Establishment we're against."

The lawyer's name is Clark McAdams Clifford. He is remembered by TV audiences as the pillar of elegance and Washington know-how who was asked by a good ol' boy from Georgia named Bert Lance to represent him before his Senate inquisitors.

"Have you, in the job, found it more difficult than you might have expected to hold to your pledge never to lie to the American people?"

"No," he said, evenly and without pause. "I don't believe that I or Jody Powell (his press secretary) have ever been tempted to dissemble or to mislead or to lie to the American people. I think it is a tremendous achievement that Jody, who has to have an hour or hour and a half every day, sometimes answering unanticipated questions, has had his statements and my positions confirmed.

"There is always a fear ... that we might inadvertently say something based on ignorance that later proves untrue. But if I ever thought that Jody would make a misleading statement to the press, I would discharge him instantly. And I have not found that to be a problem."

"Are there public misconceptions about you that you would like to see corrected if you could?"

The President paused.

"Well, I have never understood, even during the first days of the campaign, how anyone could look on me as a person of mystery ... My own character and position on issues have been presented to the public as best we can without distortion, without any effort to mislead ... Had I been in Congress for ... years, there would be a much clearer understanding of what I am, what I stand for. But I don't know what I can do about it.

"... I don't understand how anyone could claim I am enigmatic."

...CANDOR, CHARM, AND CONFIDENCE—President Jimmy Carter sits in wing chair in sunlit Oval Office at the White House during an interview marked by apparent candor, charm and confidence. After eight months in the job, President Carter is willing to admit his lack of experience in Washington but says he still has no regrets about seeking the nation's highest office. (AP Laserphoto)

He said that when the question of the "Carter enigma" arises in print or when his position suffers from an "erroneous analysis" in the media, he and Powell try to deal with it in their news conferences or press briefings or Powell calls the reporter involved to point out the inaccuracy.

"But I think that is probably a problem that was inherent in the presidency of even those who served in Washington for a long time. Nobody completely understood Lyndon Johnson, nobody completely understood Richard Nixon.

"I think there is a general assumption that people understood Jerry Ford better or easier or maybe Dwight Eisenhower. I think it was difficult to understand the depths of competence and comprehension Harry Truman exhibited. I think he was underestimated at the time.

"So there has always been a degree of mystery about a President and it makes a good magazine title."

Enigma?

Perhaps because he is a manager and a moralist, a rare combination in his job. A man who can keep 25 complicated projects in his head without stumbling over a detail, a man with a Bible on his desk and a finely honed schedule that includes: "12:15, Lunch, Oval Office, Rosalynn Carter."

A man of diverse parts which ordinarily don't connect in most human beings, a man who likes poetry and music and uses words like "maximize" and "support capability" and wrestles with his daughter on the floor after dinner.

Or spends hours helping her build a lean-to at Camp David. Or holds her on his lap on Air Force One and, when she asks, "where does the moon come from," gives her a patient, detailed lecture on the solar system.

Or takes her to a movie when Momma is out of town. The last time Amy asked for one, Daddy was delayed in the Oval Office. She got to the White House theater first. She watched a few moments of the film and phoned her father and said, "I don't think I should be watching this," and left. Never did see the rest of "A Touch of Class."

An urbane man who told Playboy what he did, and with Amy watches his wife disappear in the sky on the way to South America, watches until the last moment and turns and says, "I miss her already." And no one who heard him doubted him.

A Baptist who advises sinning aides to marry the girl, a family man who invites an assistant with marital troubles to come to the White House with his wife and kids and see how the Carters get along. A father who could not prevent some marital trouble in his own son.

A rich man who, in the words of his press secretary, has always been, always will be "tight as a tick." The President of the richest country on earth, who was playing tennis at Camp David when a partner belted one over the fence. The ball was one of many used in six sets.

"Let's keep playing," said the culprit. "I'll find it later."

"Let's find it now," said Carter. "We might forget it later." And he led the troop out into the woods.

A complex man, a private man, who holds more news conferences than anybody before him, ducks fewer questions and remains in command the way Jack Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt did, without the wit of the one or the guile of the other.

Back in the Oval Office, the President said he enjoys the job and indicated he plunges with relish into "the complexities (which) are almost incomprehensible" -- nuclear proliferation, nuclear disarmament, the Mideast, southern Africa.

He said he watches and takes part in controversy "with complete equanimity," loses no sleep, finds "excitement" in the diversity of his problems and wakes up every morning "eager to go to work."

"The days pass very quickly and I am always surprised when they are over. I very seldom feel tired and I think I have learned in the process."

"... Having come from outside Washington and campaigned against it, is the 'inside' of Washington a revelation to you?"

"Yes. Of course, the President inherently is above a lot of the intrigue and the competition for status and the social struggles. My own personal life with my family has been much more pleasant than I anticipated."

But.

"There is a tendency (in the media) to ... separate the component parts of an overall objective, to deplore (sic) instant success, to emphasize failure (and) dispute that does make it very difficult for me as President to keep before the public consciousness what...we hope to achieve.

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ON THE GULF COAST AND IN THE HIGH PANHANDLE OF TEXAS

THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

HENRY HUNEKE of First Manufactured Homes has announced plans to construct a solar-equipped home at 2803 92nd St. as part of a joint experiment with Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) to test the effectiveness of solar equipment in conserving energy.

The project marks a sharp departure from previous applications of solar energy in Lubbock in that it will be aimed at the average family who purchases a home in the $30,000 range.

Earlier attempts at utilizing solar devices involved homes at the $70,000 level.

Designed to be a practical test of a typical family's energy consumption, the house will be equipped with special meters to log utilities each month for a period of four years.

Jim Massey, sales representative for SPS, said that while the statisticians' average family of 4.2 members does not exist, the experiment will attempt to make use of a "typcial" family who will agree to the meter requirements.

HUNEKE SAID the house will employ solar panels positioned on the roof. The equipment will heat 82 gallons of water for domestic purposes.

Space heating and air conditioning by solar energy will not be used in the University Pines addition project because of the uneconomic state of development current in those applications.

Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling of the Texas Tech University Civil Engineering Department, an authority on solar energy in the Lubbock area, said, however, that the heating of water by solar energy is already feasible.

He indicated there is a 5-10 year pay-out period in recovering the initial investment for solar water heating equipment.

Dr. Kiesling said water heating represents the first stage of solar energy utilization. A second phase would involve space heating, and a third phase would encompass air conditioning.

Kiesling pointed out that the heating of water by solar energy is a particularly attractive application since it is in continuing demand on a daily basis, year-round.

In contrast, space heating is needed in the Lubbock area for only five to six months, and air conditioning for a comparatively short time also.

HUNEKE BELIEVES insulation is a major factor in the energy enigma. Noting that the better the insulation, the less need for energy, he plans to install R-30 insulation in the attic of the project house, R-22 in the walls, and a 6-mil polyethylene sheet or foil as a vapor barrier in the outside wall.

If moisture can be kept at the 50 per cent level, it takes less degrees of heat for comfort in the winter, according to Huneke. Just the opposite is the case for summer.

A heat pump will be used, which does not "cook out" the moisture, Huneke said.

The house will contain 1,280 square feet of floor space, and will feature a standard three-bedroom, two-bath, two-car garage. It is expected to cost about $30,500, some $1,000 above Huneke's regular houses in that area.

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE will supply the solar hardware for the house as its part of the venture. Massey said SPS has purchased four solar water heating units for experimental use. Only one will be used in Lubbock initially. Others will be installed in Roswell, N.M., Amarillo, and in Oklahoma.

A portion of the special metering equipment will produce tape records of energy usage at various times of the day to provide a graph of demand. The meters will be installed outside the residence.

Huneke also plans to make application to HUD for a Cycle 4 grant for the construction of 25 solar-energy houses in Lubbock over a two-year period.

If the University Pines project proves successful, future hot water needs in Lubbock may come primarily from the sun.

PETROCHEMICAL COMPLEX—Monsanto Co. and Continental Oil Co. have announced the signing of an agreement to jointly manufacture ethylene and related products near Alvin. The existing production facility, shown here, of Monsanto's Chocolate Bayou petrochemical complex will be expanded by more than double its current capacity to eight billion pounds per year of product, including 1.5 billion pounds of ethylene.

Replacement Costs Continue To Increase In Both Energy And Housing Industries

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—William F. Martin says replacement cost pricing really isn't a mysterious concept.

"Anyone who has sold his home in the last 10 years understands it," said Martin, chairman and chief executive of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Martin said replacement cost pricing has been one of the basic issues in the National Energy Plan debate in Washington.

"Some people say American producers shouldn't be allowed to receive today's prices for yesterday's oil discoveries," he said.

"The real question is this: Will producers have the capital available to find and develop tomorrow's oil supplies? The issue centers around the question of replacement cost prices for domestic discoveries of oil and natural gas."

Martin discussed replacement costs in Philnews, an employe publication, saying no one who bought a home for $20,000 in 1967 could buy the same home for that price today.

"Unless you received much more than $20,000 for your home you probably couldn't afford a comparable residence," he said.

"Why? Because the cost of land, labor and materials has shot up since 1967."

Martin said that what is true about the price for houses is just as valid when speaking about the price of oil and natural gas.

"In the last 10 years, the cost of drilling equipment, supplies, and of labor has skyrocketed," he said.

"And as the country gradually uses up petroleum reserves, wells must be drilled deeper and in high cost, higher risk areas, such as offshore or in Alaska."

He added that it costs about eight times as much to drill offshore as it does to drill onshore.

"And drilling in wilderness areas, such as Alaska, can be even higher," he said.

"Take as an example Phillips' Big River No. 1 well in Alaska, completed early this year. It cost the company $12.5 million to drill and it was a dry hole. In 1967, just 10 years ago, for $12.5 million, we could have drilled more than 200 average onshore wells."

Martin also used Alaska's North Slope crude oil as an example.

"When this oil was discovered in 1968, domestic crude oil was selling for only $2.94 per barrel," he said. "If prices had stayed at that level, this oil would stay in the ground."

Martin said the reason is simple.

"Production and transportation costs have jumped," he said. "For transportation alone, it costs more than $6 a barrel just to bring the oil to the lower 48 states."

Martin said there is growing recognition that domestically produced oil and natural gas have not been priced at their replacement costs. As evidence, he quoted a White House document on the National Energy Plan as saying, "Both oil and natural gas are now priced domestically below their marginal replacement costs, and as a result they are overused."

"Nevertheless, price controls on oil and natural gas continue," Martin said.

"About 86 per cent of the country's oil production and all natural gas sold across state lines are under federal regulations which hold prices far below replacement costs. This is the main reason why the country is using up its oil reserves faster than new ones are being found."

Just as homeowners cannot sell today's homes at yesterday's prices, Martin said, the oil industry cannot be expected to sell the energy used today at yesterday's prices.

"It costs more to find, develop, and produce oil and natural gas than it did in the past," he said.

"If our nation is to reduce its dependence on foreign oil, it will have to pay a fair price for oil and natural gas, a price that reflects the rising costs of future energy."

OVERSEAS MARKETS

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Rural industries interested in overseas markets may get assistance from the U.S. Dept. of Commerce for a small fee, according to a business development specialist, Dr. Richard Floyd of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A-J Oil News

Water Bags Proposed For Roof Insulation

By JOLLY SCHRAM
A-J Correspondent

"Who wants a water bed on top of his roof?" is a typical reaction to use of water bags on flat roofs for both solar heating and cooling houses, reported Harold Hay, who has patented such an idea.

The Californian then tartly reminds such questioners that in today's apartment houses, water beds are frequently already found over a dweller's head.

Even more effective than the answer has been the appeal of the idea to many who live in the Southwest—particularly in the dry desert areas where there are clear skies and low humidity.

Taking the "flat-roof structure (which) is indigenous architecture" in the Southwest, and by covering it with bags of water of varying depth, a house may be both heated and cooled as needed, Hay said.

The water in the winter captures the sun's heat in the day and is covered at night with insulated panels to prevent heat loss. The reverse is true in the summer when the night coolness is stored in the water bags to cool the underlying residence during the day.

Interest in this "thermopond" idea has been poor from the government, alleged Hay, as the federal experts are more interested in "sponsoring high-cost systems than in sponsoring low-cost systems" though he now has received direct grants to proceed with variations in his idea.

A general interest is growing, though, he reported this summer as both projects in Arizona and California are now to be joined by others in New Mexico, Texas, Florida and elsewhere.

Robert San Martin, of the New Mexico Solar Institute, Las Cruces, reported that a home using the passive thermopond system will be constructed in Las Cruces for a direct comparison with the active system now existing in a residential demonstration.

Although the waterbag idea is simple, there are some special requirements—a metal plate for the ceiling, gutters, and strengthened support for the weight of water—that must be considered. Thus, new construction is more likely a candidate for the system than existing structures.

Still a minimum of technology is needed to run the system, pointed out Hay, as a person could manually "pull a rope twice a day to shift the panels over the ponds" or choose to move the roof panels with an electric apparatus.

Enthused, perhaps almost belligerent over his idea, Hays cites other noticeable attributes of thermoponds. During a 30-day test in Phoenix, there wasn't a 1 1/2-degree variation in the indoor temperature in August despite an outside change from 60 to 100 degrees, he reported in a recent conference.

Also, the system is quiet as it employs no air-blowing fans or pumps.

Negative concerns, say critics, include outlawing its use in the humid, coastal strip on the Gulf as there is no humidity control. Also, a need to flush the polyethylene bags in areas with high salt content in the water is a drawback elsewhere.

Also, stated by a dentist in San Angelo, "There is the problem of keeping a house closed for optimum effect. Then, too, there's another question: How much plastic needs to be replaced and how often?"

Still, he (as are others from Arizona to San Antonio) is seriously considering installation of such waterbags in his futuristic home as the system today holds unique possibilities of small operating costs in the dry portions of the Southwest.

Construction Goals Lag For Pipelines

TULSA, Okla. (Special) -The oil industry's proposed pipelines to move surplus Alaskan crude oil from the U.S. West Coast to Midwest refineries are far from completion, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

Five pipelines have been proposed to move Prudhoe Bay field crude to its logical inland markets, but only one is in sight of completion.

Pipeliners place the blame on government involvement, not industry's reticence.

Next spring, surplus Alaskan oil—now about 150,000 barrels daily—will swell to 500,000 barrels daily when the big Trans-Alaska pipeline hits its full 1.2 million barrels daily flow.

Much of that crude is needed by refiners in Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. They are losing feedstocks due to Canada's phase-out of its oil exports to the U.S.

Canadian exports, which were 1.1 million barrels daily in 1973, will be only 164,000 barrels daily next year—mostly heavy, high-sulphur oil that few of the northern U.S. refineries can use.

The U.S. Department of Energy predicts refineries in those northern states will be hard-pressed to secure enough crude in the next few years.

Significant shortages are predicted for Montana, where petroleum products will be 28,000 barrels daily short of demand in 1978 and about 48,000 in 1980. Eastern Washington, which is supplied partially by Montana refineries, may have shortages of 10,000 barrels daily in 1978 rising to 13,000 in 1980.

The oil industry's proposed solution is to build west-to-east pipelines. So far, the only one not to fall victim to bureaucratic, political, or environmental delays has been Atlantic Richfield Co.'s reversal of the small, 28,000-barrel-per-day Four Corners pipeline. It will move Alaskan crude from Long Beach, Calif., to refineries and pipelines in the Four Corners area when the project is completed next year.

Projects have been proposed by Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Northern Tier Pipeline Co., Kitimat Pipeline Co. Ltd. and Trans Mountain Pipe Line Ltd., but none is expected to be in operation until 1980 at the earliest.

Meanwhile, surplus Alaskan oil will have to be moved by tanker through the Panama Canal to the U.S. Gulf Coast and East Coast at far greater expense than by pipeline.

The crude-short upper U.S. refiners, several of whom will be operating their plants at less than 50 per cent of capacity in a couple of years under the current outlook, say the only solution is to import foreign crude to eastern Canada in exchange for Canadian domestic production in the Midwest.

Museum Slates Special Tours

MIDLAND (Special) -The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in Midland has announced it will offer tours of the museum for visually handicapped persons beginning later this month and continuing into the spring.

The tours will be made under the guidance of specially-trained docents and will be limited to two persons plus the guide. Times will be set at the visitors' convenience, and there will be no charge.

The Midland museum's new program resulted from a chance visit by Miss Paula Snow, a California college student. Herself blind, she praised the museum as being unusually suited for visits by blind persons because of its large number of audible and tactile exhibits.

An experimental tour with four other blind persons followed, in cooperation with Odessa personnel of the Texas Commission for the Blind. On the strength of their comments, the museum decided to offer such tours and asked the Lion-Tamers organization in Midland to provide guides for training.

The museum does, however, need help in communicating with those who might want to take advantage of the tour offer, a spokesman said. Address for contacting the Museum is 1500 Interstate 20 West, Midland.

SYMPOSIUM — The National Association of Corrosion Engineers will sponsor a Biennial Corrosion Symposium Wednesday through Friday at Odessa. Planners of the program, left to right, are: Lee Lutke, Engelman General, Inc.; Ronald Jones, Phillips Petroleum; Roger Bryant, Harco Corp.; Joe Hensley, Chevron, U.S.A., Inc.; Bob Walder, Armor Supply Corp.; and Jack Armstrong, Permian Enterprises. The symposium, which begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday, will be held at the Vagabond Inn. Registration fee is $35.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A VOTE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE to Texas agricultural producers is scheduled Tuesday.

Passage of Proposition 5 in the vote on seven amendments to the State Constitution could provide new impetus to efforts to make Texas the nation's No. 1 state in agricultural income.

Proposition 5 would open the door to a more efficient means for producers of livestock, poultry and raw agricultural products to form associations and collect uniform fees on product sales as part of voluntary programs.

A Supreme Court ruling by a 5-4 decision in 1975 prevents the most efficient operation of agricultural commodity boards, even with overwhelming producer support.

THE BOARDS NOW ARE REQUIRED to have individual farmers sign approval or exemption forms — even after program assessments have been voted into existence by producers — before the funds can be collected.

This is a cumbersome procedure which, among other things, puts a third party — handlers — in the position of getting all the forms signed and, in some cases, of having to explain the self-help program.

The 1975 Supreme Court ruling held, in essence, that a uniform commodity checkoff — even though refundable — is an occupational tax. Under the Texas Constitution, an occupational tax cannot be imposed on an agricultural pursuit.

Proposition 5 simply is a clarification that a refundable assessment is not such a tax.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A BOARD to collect and handle funds from individual producers still would require approval by at least two-thirds of the farmers voting in a referendum. All producers would be eligible to vote.

A grower who did not want to participate could obtain an assessment refund within 30 days.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown is among the agricultural leaders who have urged passage of Proposition 5.

"Agricultural associations are an essential means for family farmers, who might otherwise be weak by themselves, to join together to solve their own problems," Brown says.

VIABLE, HEALTHY FARMER ASSOCIATIONS benefit consumers as well, he points out, "because assessments allow agriculturists to improve research and marketing techniques which lead to a more efficient and plentiful food supply."

One of every five jobs in Texas is directly or indirectly related to the Texas farm and ranch industry. Thus the economic fortunes of Texas agriculture have broad significance for every Texan.

Uniform assessments for research and promotion on a wide array of products have contributed to making California the top state in agricultural income.

A positive vote for Proposition 5 will secure the future of farm associations which have an integral role to play in meeting the challenge of boosting Texas agriculture from No. 3 to No. 1.

Plains Milo Harvest Nears End

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Rain over eastern and southern sections of Texas the first part of last week should boost small grain plantings and winter pastures.

However, much more rain is needed to fill stock tanks and to replenish soil that has been dried by months of drought conditions.

The rains will allow planting of wheat and oats which should get off to a good start with some additional moisture, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Also, the rains should slow the exodus of livestock to markets as winter pasture prospects improve.

Harvest operations made good progress in western and northern areas that missed the rains.

Some fall vegetables ar moving to market in South Texas along with citrus. The sugar cane harvest is under way in the Rio Grande Valley while sugar beet harvesting is active in the High Plains, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: The sorghum yields are lower than anticipated. Soybean harvesting is active, with above average yields. The cotton harvest is moving slowly, with a freeze needed to kill vegetative growth. Wheat is developing slowly due to dry conditions. Movement of stocker cattle is heavy.

SOUTH PLAINS: The cotton harvest has good to excellent yields and is of excellent quality. Harvesting is 60 to 70 percent complete in southern counties and about 20 percent complete in northern sections. The sorghum harvest is virtually complete and soybean harvesting is moving toward completion. Sugar beets are about 50 percent harvested. Some lettuce and carrots are still being harvested.

ROLLING PLAINS: Good rains a week ago should boost winter grazing prospects from small grains. Farmers are now trying to complete planting. Cotton harvesting is active and is nearing the halfway point. Sorghum harvesting is about complete. A good peanut crop is being harvested in Hall, Motley and Stonewall counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is virtually complete, with fair yields. Harvesting of peanuts, soybeans and pecans is active, with soybeans and pecans producing poor yields. Planting of wheat and oats is 75 percent complete but moisture is needed to get the crop up. Fall gardens, pastures and ranges are also in dire need of rain.

NORTHEAST: Scattered rains will help small grains but more moisture is needed for sustained growth. The corn crop has been about 60 percent of normal due to the dry weather. Sorghum harvesting remains active. The sweet potato harvest is about complete, with average yields. The pecan crop is light. Cattle are losing weight due to limited grazing.

FAR WEST: Recent rains should boost fall crops and wheat for grazing. Sorghum harvesting is about complete while the cotton harvest ranges from 20 to 85 percent complete. Culled cows and sheep continue to move to market. A good pecan harvest is in progress. Ranchers are preparing for the upcoming deer season.

WEST CENTRAL: Recent rains slowed the cotton and peanut harvests but should boost small grains. However, more moisture is needed. Cotton yields are ranging from fair to good. The peanut crop is generally good. Pecans are dropping, with only a fair harvest in prospect. Some supplemental feeding of livestock continues.

CENTRAL: Parts of the area received light rains, but much more moisture is needed. About 75 percent of the peanut crop is in. Yields are down. Pecans are being harvested; yields are expected to be fair. Cattle are in poor condition due to limited grazing; heavy marketing continues.

EAST: Good rains in some sections should help small grains and winter pastures. Harvesting of cotton and peanuts is in the latter stages, with fair to good yields. Pecan harvesting is active, with yields down. Cattle have lost weight due to poor grazing conditions. Supplemental feeding is under way.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Good rains will help wheat and oat plantings and fall vegetable gardens. Harvesting of soybeans and the second rice crop was delayed. Pecan yields are excellent in some counties. Grazing is average to below average, with livestock generally in good condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Scattered rains will help small grain plantings. Pecan harvesting continues, with yields poor to fair. Fall gardens will benefit from the rains. Grazing conditions are below average.

A-J / Farm News

MILO STACKED ON GROUND —Grain sorghum piled high beside elevators is a familiar scene in many parts of Kansas as the fall harvest nears an end. An Equity-Liberal elevator employee piles milo into one of three stacks comprising 500,000 bushels. Elevator manager Bob McIntire said the grain will stay outside until sufficient rail cars are found. (AP Laserphoto)

County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

SHEEP MARKETS CONTINUE TO LOOK favorable and production of sheep in our area is on the increase to some extent. With both cattle and hog prices going down and then showing a little recovery over the past 18-20 months, most sheep operations have flourished.

We have not been known as a traditional sheep feeding area but grain prices have helped to provide some relief in cost of gain and thus, a profit margin now exists in feeding sheep.

Prices quoted last week at our nearest terminal market (San Angelo) include choice and fancy lambs, 50-90 pounds, $56 per hundredweight, slaughter choice and prime lambs, 90-110 pounds wooled and shorn with No. 1 and 2 pelts $56-57.

These prices go a long way in providing some profit for the good manager in breeding sheep herds or in feedlot situations.

It id doubtful anyone can accurately predict what the future holds for sheep in our area but returns have been good for some time and I suspect this trend to stay for awhile.

• • •

"GARDENING FOR FOOD AND FUN" IS THE title of the 1977 Yearbook of Agriculture just off the press.

The yearbook is a practical book for all types of gardeners, from beginners to those with green thumbs.

The book's 400 pages feature numerous color pictures, and the text is organized into four sections: Introduction to Gardening, Home Garden Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts, and Home Food Preservation. Of special interest is a guide to home canning and freezing, and proper storage of home-preserved foods.

The new yearbook should be popular because of the increased interest in gardening throughout the country. About half the households in the nation have a garden, and in our area that number is even higher.

Home gardening has increased rapidly in recent years because consumers prefer the taste of homegrown fruits and vegetables, it allows them to save on the food budget, and it is an excellent hobby.

The yearbook is available for $6.50 from government bookstores or the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. U.S. senators and representatives also have a limited number of the books for free distribution.

• • •

FROM MID—NOVEMBER TO EARLY JANUARY, many Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the service's field staff. Accurate estimates have always been of great importance to producers and are even more important in light of the supply-demand situation currently facing agriculture.

Data collected in this survey will provide an accurate picture of agriculture for each county and for the state.

Each farmer or rancher receiving a questionnaire is urged to fill it out carefully and return it promptly to the agricultural statistician in Austin. Individual reports are confidential and used only for state and county estimates.

U.S. Ag Exports Hit $24 Billion Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the value of wheat and corn exports dropped sharply last fiscal year, larger sales of other commodities such as soybeans, cotton and meat helped boost the total value of U.S. farm exports to a record $24 billion.

The final figures, released by the Agriculture Department, showed the value of grain and feed products dropped 16 percent to less than $10.2 billion in the year which ended Sept. 30 from almost $12.2 billion in 1975-76.

But the decline was more than offset by a jump in the value of other categories. For example, the value of oilseeds, mainly soybeans, and their products rose 37 percent to more than $6.4 billion from about $4.7 billion in 1975-76.

Exports of livestock and livestock products -not counting dairy and poultry items -rose 19 percent to almost $2.2 billion last year from less than $1.85 billion in 1975-76.

Officials said that it was the first time export values of livestock products exceeded imports.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in a statement that "the outlook is for a decline in value" of farm exports in the current fiscal year. Earlier, department experts said a 5 to 10 percent decline is possible in 1977-78.

Bergland said USDA "has taken several steps to sharpen its export effort" in the future, including a look at possibly increasing Food for Peace spendig and new ways to offer export credit packages so that foreign countries can buy more U.S. farm products.

Bergland attributed the decline in last year's wheat exports to drops both in the quantity of grain shipped and in the prices paid for it. The lower feed grain value was blamed on lower prices.

Cotton exports last fiscal year rose 67 percent to nearly $1.54 billion from about $919 million in 1975-76; tobacco to more than $1.08 billion, up to 17 percent from $929 million; and fruits, nuts and vegetables about $1.65 billion, up 13 percent from less than $1.46 billion.

The report also showed that exports of sugar and tropical products rose 26 percent to $486 million from $385 million in 1975-76; dairy products $171 million, up 31 percent from $131 million, and poultry products $302 million, up 29 percent from $235 million.

NOW YOU KNOW

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Researchers at the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale School of Agriculture have concluded that the therapeutic value of copper sulfate in improving postweaning performance of pigs is limited in pigs weighing more than 24 pounds at the time of weaning unless additional iron is added.

Report Notes Rural Problems

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A report prepared by the Texas Department of Community Affairs contends the rapidly urbanizing rural areas of the state are experiencing three main problems.

They include the loss of prime farm and ranch land, the inability of dealing with urban pressures, and the lack of human services.

While growth generally means improved services and new revenue, the report points out that rural areas of Texas are experiencing some special headaches. This urbanization is mostly occurring in rural towns and counties surrounding the state's major metropolitan areas: Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

Obviously, as more people move into rural areas, agricultural land is lost to new commercial and residential development.

"An example of this type of loss can be seen in the rice-producing area of the Texas Gulf coast," the report points out. "Rapid urban development and industrialization are permanently removing large acreages from agricultural use."

An author of the report, Don Kelly, also points out that most of rural Texas has not previously been confronted with the multiple problems of rapid growth.

"There is generally an inadequate background of experience, know-how, and organizational structure for dealing effectively with the necessary service and facilities needed to accomodate such growth," he said.

And in the report, prepared for delivery to a White House conference on problems of rural areas, Kelly contends existing problems in rural areas are only compounded as new people move in.

The quality and availability of housing and health care are often already substandard in rural areas.

"The new growth now occurring in many rural areas is further compounding the problems of human services," the report says.

While the rapid growth in Sunbelt area of the United States has generally been heralded as beneficial to the region, the report from the Department of Community Affairs presents some negative views on the sudden migration from the North.

It notes that the problems in rural Texas have become more acute now, due to the rapid in-migration, growing industrialization, good employment opportunities and the amenities of the climate, living costs and other factors attributed to the Sunbelt phenomenon.

The growth in the Southwest is further complicated by its proximity to Mexico and the increasing number of immigrants from that country, both legal illegal, the report says, locating even more problems for bustling rural Texas.

The report also lists several things that should be done to meet the challenge of urban growth in rural communities.

"A beginning toward meeting this challenge is the recognition of a need for a national development policy," the report suggests. Apparently, such pressing national issues of energy, employment, poverty and the environment could be better addressed from such a national framework, the report's authors believe.

"These (research-information) centers would rely heavily on available talent in the university systems and from other public and private sources within each region to give comprehensive and interdisciplinary analysis capabilities for all development related matters," the report explains.

Tech Dairy Conference Scheduled Here Monday

Approximately 100 people are expected to attend the 29th annual Dairy Short Course, sponsored by Texas Tech University's Department of Food Technology, beginning at 8:45 a.m. Monday at Lubbock's South Park Inn.

The short course will be directed at dairy processors, mid-management personnel and sales representatives of the dairy industry.

Program coordinator is Brian Gilmore, administrative associate in the Department of Food Technology.

Dr. Charles V. Morr, chairman of both the Departments of Food Technology and Food and Nutrition, will chair the day's meetings. Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, and Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, director of industry relations for the college, also will participate in the day's meetings.

The banquet Monday will be headed by Dwain Upham, a Bell Dairy Products employe and president of the Texas/New Mexico Dairy-Tech Society.

Speakers will include Robert H. Murphy, sales manager of Bell Dairy Products in Lubbock and president of the Texas Dairy Products Institute; Boyd Rice, manager of the southwest portion of United Dairies Industry Association (UDIA) of Arlington; Raymond Mykleby, executive vice president of Dairy Research Inc., a branch of UDIA in Rosemont, Ill.; Dr. Henry Randolph, president of H.E. Randolph Consulting Services in Bryan; Ed Havran, manager of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club and American Jersey Inc., in Grapevine; Dr. R. G. Morley, director of research and development at Dari-Tech Co. in Atlanta, Ga.; and Lee Rowland, quality control coordinator, Southern Division, Borden, Inc. in Houston.

Banquet speaker will be Texas Tech's recently retired Tech athletic administrator of finance and development and former basketball coach Polk Robinson.

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McKuen's Long Search Success

By STEVE KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rod McKuen is illegitimate.

He is also a songwriter, composer, and America's bestselling poet.

McKuen's first prose effort, "Finding My Father," is the story of his search for the man his mother knew briefly but did not marry. Rod never knew his father.

"I'm sure they must have been in love," McKuen said in an interview during a promotional tour for the paperback edition of the book. "But you know he was married. I've never been bitter about him or felt he did me a disservice."

"He was in the forefront of my consciousness every hour I lived," McKuen wrote. "I've wondered if he were tall or short, intelligent or a man of common sense, beautiful or plain, a criminal or a barrister, a teacher or a bum."

ROD McKUEN: Search Paid Off

McKuen's mother was in Oakland, Cal., working as a dime-a-dance girl when a young sawmill operator came to town. Their affair lasted one month and she never heard from him again.

The following spring, on April 29, 1933, she gave birth to Rodney Marvin McKuen at a Salvation Army hospital. No record was made of the father or his whereabouts.

Rod spent his early years in a succession of Depression era tent cities and roadside camps with his mother and new stepfather, a WPA construction worker and a heavy drinker who abused his illegitimate stepson.

Rod would invent romantic stories about his real father as an explorer, movie star, or fighter pilot.

"I fantasized that he would not be like my stepfather," McKuen wrote.

At age 11 he "ran away just to get away." McKuen worked as a ranch hand, laborer, disc jockey, actor and soldier before succeeding as a poet and songwriter.

But wherever he went, he searched for a clue to his father's identity.

"I never gave up hope. When I got to a new town I would go directly to the phone book and the voting registrar to look for a 'McKuen.'"

He visited his mother often, but when he asked about his father, she would get upset and refuse to tell people living in Oakland in the early 1930's, but got nowhere.

Two months later, a Los Angeles County marriage certificate issued on November 12, 1921, to a Rodney Marion McKune was found. Friends and relatives were questioned. Photographs were studied. Public records checked.

But no one remembered Rodney McKune going to California in the 1930's.

Frustrated, McKuen — who was baptized a Mormon as a child — decided to check the Mormon Geneological Library in Salt Lake City. He found a man, Lawrence Ranger, who kept records for the church in 1930's. He said he had known Rodney McKune.

"We were pals," Ranger recalled, "real pals. In '31 — no, I think it was the summer of '32 — we drove out to California together."

Rod McKuen had found his father.

Rodney Marion McKune died in 1963 in Santa Monica — less than 20 miles from where his son lived at the time.

McKuen visited McKune's only surviving relative, a sister living in a remote Utah village, and his newfound aunt told her newfound nephew all about his father.

"I replaced a missing piece of my life," McKuen said. "And I think I've become a better, more compassionate man for having looked for and found my father."

Of "Finding My Father," McKuen says: "It is the story of my mother and father; my way of saying 'thank you.'"

DOLLY PARTON

Dolly Parton Model Throws New York Dollmakers Curve

By PAULA SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — It was not easy to convince New York executives to market a doll with the generous curves and fat hair of Dolly Parton.

They were incredulous when Ann Warden tried to sell them the idea, describing her longtime friend and business partner with expansive gestures.

"'Does she really look like that?' was what they asked," Mrs. Warden said with a giggle.

"If I wasn't born with them, I would have had them made," Dolly once said.

But the toy company executives knew nothing of her sweet soprano or popular country tunes. Nor were they familiar with the flashing jewels and tight, gaudy spangled outfits made famous by the lush-bodied entertainer.

"They didn't know her," Mrs. Warden said. "They were thinking about Barbie dolls with conservative clothes and Dolly's face on them. They just didn't understand."

A photograph helped, but Miss Warden finally took a Barbie doll and packed it with modeling clay in imitation of Dolly's remarkable measurements. That was two years ago.

"We've had an overwhelming response since the Dolly doll came out in June," Mrs. Warden said. "Chain stores are placing big orders and we're getting letters from all over."

She says one letter came from a mother who enclosed a snapshot of her son clutching a Dolly doll with an angelic smile on his face.

"She is like Cinderella to children; she's almost too much," Mrs. Warden said. "Someone that beautiful is hard to be true."

The doll has a wardrobe much like Dolly Parton's own gaudy finery: a beige chiffon frock trimmed in gold, a scarlet gypsy outfit with matching bandana and a shocking pink, skintight jumpsuit.

Mrs. Warden said the last holdout among executives at the prestigious New York firm marketing the doll finally was converted when the 82-year-old man attended one of Dolly's performances and heard her sing "My Tennessee Mountain Home."

Advice Given On Guarding Of Privacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are too willing to give out information about themselves, according to a publisher of a newsletter devoted to privacy and individual rights.

Robert Ellis Smith, who deals daily with abuses of privacy, has these suggestions for protecting yourself from undue scrutiny:

— Question every form or request for information. Don't feel compelled to fill out every blank on a form. Scribble in "not available" or "unknown".

"The gas company doesn't need to know your marital status or Social Security number. You have a right to ask whether information requested is relevant or even legally necessary."

— Edit or rewrite language on waivers that must be signed at hospitals prior to treatment. If there is a sentence which reads, "I allow any organization to see my medical information," cross out "any organization" and specify the name of your insurance company and put an expiration date on the contract before you sign it. Cross out any sentence which reads, "Photocopies of this form are equally valid."

"There is nothing that says such a waiver can't be rewritten for the consumer's benefit," said Smith, adding that waivers are often used by insurance companies or potential employers to gain access to complete medical histories. The result can be denial of insurance coverage or a refusal to hire the individual.

— Learn as much as possible about computers and how they operate so there is no mysfery about them.

— Press for new legislation to tighten controls on privacy.

Woman Praises Her Seeing-Eye Dog

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Sheila Hocken was 20 when a chocolate brown Labrador named Emma became her eyes, and much more.

Mrs. Hocken was blind virtually from birth. Then at 29, a "miracle" operation gave her full sight. Her reaction to being able to see was as unexpected as her attitude toward being blind.

Now at 31 she has written a moving and often funny account of both periods of her life, largely as a tribute to Emma.

"Emma and I," published recently by Victor Gollancz, places most of the credit for the normal life she lived while blind onto her remarkable seeing-eye dog.

"We were parts of a joint personality," Mrs. Hocken says. Sometimes it was hard to tell which part was in charge.

One day Sheila and Emma set off for their daily bus to Sheila's switchboard operator's job. Emma did everything wrong.

She turned left instead of right. She ignored Sheila's protests and disobeyed orders, dragged her bodily across unfamiliar ground and finally stopped — at the right bus stop.

Next day she did the same thing, only differently. Sheila finally figured it out.

"Emma, having learned a route, became bored with having to follow it every day," she writes. "So she invented variations." From then on Sheila got up 10 minutes early in case Emma made a mistake. "But, of course, she never did."

For more than nine years the blind girl and her dog made an enterprising pair. With Emma's help, Sheila lived in an apartment on her own, held a full-time job and sold cosmetics door to door in her spare time, met and married a sighted chiropodist.

But all the while Emma was full of surprises.

One day, as ordered, she took Sheila to a nearby outdoor telephone box. Vandals had damaged the phone.

"I felt terribly frustrated and, worse, had no idea what to do," Mrs. Hocken recalls. Emma took off, again dragging a protesting Sheila who was sure she was being taken home. The dog stopped at another telephone box.

Mrs. Hocken swears Emma could read her mind. She also knew every shop by name and "every department and every counter. I would have only to say, 'Find the food hall, Emma,' and I would be taken there with never a mistake and no hesitation."

Their partnership was so uncanny that Sheila and Emma became local celebrities. Sheila gave lectures on guide dogs — Emma loved the applause — and took part in public stunts to buy dogs for other blind people.

Once she and Emma raced a reporter across the center of Nottingham. Traffic stopped for the blind girl and her dog but not for the frustrated reporter, and he lost the race.

Mrs. Hocken does not conceal the appalling problems of being blind, but she writes without bitterness or self-pity. Her rapture at being able to see the beauty of grass, the astonishing variety of trees, the flight of birds is enough to make anyone think again about the gift of sight.

But as Mrs. Hocken explains — both in her book and in radio talks which have made her nationally known — her sudden ability to see was frightening.

On her first walk she was dizzied and terrified by the sight of "everything rushing by." She had to close her eyes and let Emma take over.

Everyday things she did efficiently while blind — cooking, eating, making her bed — were now blindering chores. She even had to relearn how to operate her switchboard.

"I had imagined that once I got my sight back, I would be able to see and that would be that," she writes. "But it was not the case. It was like suddenly being given an extra limb and having to work hard at getting used to it."

People's noses, including her own, appalled her and legs she found funny. The beauty of most things seen for the first time filled Sheila with wonder — and that included the face of her husband.

Emma had a problem, too. She discovered Sheila could see when Mrs. Hocken caught her at her favorite trick, stealing food from the cats' dishes, and shouted at her.

"It wus as if someone had fired a shotgun," Mrs. Hocken writes. "She spun around and looked at me with amazement, shock, even a hint that she had encountered the supernatural."

From that time on Emma began behaving like any other dog, doing "things that the correct, dignified, working Emma would never have dreamed of doing."

For the past year Emma, now 13 and graying a bit, has been getting used to sharing the spotlight with the Hockens' new baby. The daughter's middle name, "chosen for a very good chocolate brown reason," is Emma.

Filipinos Trained To Manage Hotels

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — The government National Manpower and Youth Council is undertaking a program to train Filipinos in hotel and restaurant management for the more than one dozen new tourist hotels in Manila.

The council said major hotels and restaurants depend on foreigners to manage their operations. A council study said that by 1980, 22,365 persons will be needed to serve tourists in 14,910 new rooms in Manila's big hotels.

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Estelle Parsons Unforgettable In New Role

ESTELLE PARSONS: A Sheer Delight

By FRED T. FERGASON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss Margarida, as portrayed by Estelle Parsons, is an eighth grade teacher too foul-mouthed, tryrannical, demented and grotesque to be believed.

Except that, at intermission at the Sept. 27 Broadway opening of "Miss Margarida's Way" at the Ambassador Theatre, many among the audience spoke of having had teachers "just like that."

Certainly, no teacher would dare entice her students to study hard with a half-promise to strip naked if they did. Or be so schizophrenic as to continually alternate between screaming, profane tirades and moments of erzatz sweet-talk. Or would she?.

Miss Parson's performance on the single classroom set in the essentially one-woman play is a fireworks-laden, hilarious caricature. It is enthralling and unforgettable.

If there is a fault to the play by 67-year-old Brazilian Roberto Athayde, it is that the regression-to-childhood conduct expected of the audience works only occasionally in the larger Broadway house to which it has moved from the more intimate New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater.

Miss Parsons, on stage throughout, moves so rapidly through portrayals of the human frailty of the spinsterish, sex-starved teacher, she mostly overcomes these lapses.

Her application of ghastly makeup in class, while discoursing on the necessity for absolute obedience on threat of otherwise never reaching the ninth grade, is one of a many such moments.

If, to some, Athayde's fable is an indictment of all dictators in classrooms or life, and proof to others of the failure of such methods, "Miss Margarida's Way" will remind many that they learned much from such maniacal teachings.

UPI Lively Arts Editor Glenne Currie reports on a vampire he saw after midnight in Greenwich Village:

This particular vampire flew from New Brunswick, N.J., and I really shoulda stood in bed.

The occasion, if such it may be called, was the 12:15 a.m. Sept. 29 opening of "The Passion of Dracula" at the offBroadway Cherry Lane Theatre.

If you're into camp Gothic, this might be your alternative to late-night Christopher Lee movies.

"The Passion of Dracula" is by by Bob Hall, an artist for Marvel Comics, and David Richmond, who helped write "The Bugs Bunny Revue." At that, the play isn't so bad, apart from a lot of bad jokes amid the good lines, and the fact that it's part scary-serious, part pre-teen camp, mostly Abbott and Costello Meet Dracula.

The acting is good, particularly Christopher Bernau as Count Dracula, Prince of Darkness, with a lovely sneer, and Elliott Vileen as his manic, spider-eating acolyte; and for once the English accents are right. The stage and sound effects are excellent.

The direction is indifferent, though the script poses impossible problems, even with a "vampire consultant" called in to help.

The premiere audience was enthusiastic, which just deepened my depression.

The show originated at The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, N.J., which formed The Dracula Theatrical Company to bring it to New York.

P.S. — Only the premiere performance was a midnight call. Otherwise regular theater hours.

Frederick M. Winship reports on an American opera premiere:

Thea Musgrave, the 49-yearold British composer, has won a considerable reputation in this country for her orchestral compositions. She also has written four operas, but none had been heard on this side of the Atlantic until the New York City Opera premiered her "Voice of Ariadne" on Sept. 30.

"Ariadne" is the sort of modern opera that leaves critics in a quandry. Composers cannot exist in a vacuum. Their music must be heard. Julius Rudel, the brilliant director of the NYCO, is perfectly within his rights to stage Miss Musgrave's work as long as he believes opera is a living art form, not just a museum collection of Toscas, Aidas, and Carmens.

But does "Ariadne" really deserve a major production, handsomely designed by Carl Toms, in a major opera house? I think the answer is no. Written for a chamber-size orchestra (augmented for performance in the New York State Theater), this work seems sized for a more intimate house and a less lavish production.

There is nothing about the music, which is uninspired, or the dramatic action, which is almost nil, that calls for the effort of a very fine cast and outstanding designer, let alone the investment of money by a company that claims near-bankruptcy. "Ariadne" is the stuff for university workshops, not for the big time.

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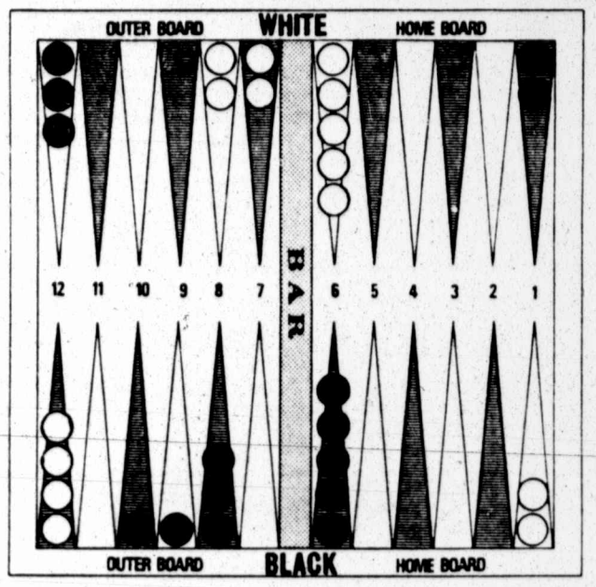
Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 3-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGOMMON PROBLEM

This is a close decision, and I am sure there are any number of players who would disagree with me.

The obvious move is to make the bar-point. That is one of the most important points in the game, and I would hesitate to suggest to anyone who chose that move that there is a better one available.

Before you brand me a lunatic, consider the move I suggest: Make the 10-point by playing the 3 from White's 12-point, and use the 2 to split your runners, bringing one of them to the White 3-point.

Set up a board and take a look at the two positions that result. Making the bar-point really leaves you with only two builders for a point inside your home board. Bringing a man down to your 10-point leaves you with many combinations to make one of your important points.

You have accomplished something else with the move I suggested. White is starting to blockade your runners, and by splitting you leave yourself in a position where you can run a man from his home board with any 6.

True, the move I suggest leaves a blot on your 9-point, but you shouldn't concern yourself unduly about that. If White elects to come out and hit you, he exposes himself to return shots at a time when you will have no difficulty in bringing your man off the bar and back into play.

Robards Finds Happiness In Home Life

By WILLIAM ADLER

SOUTHPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Suddenly the career of actor Jason Robards, who has appeared infrequently since he was injured in a 1972 car accident, is hot again.

Robards is starring in major stage, film and television roles all at once.

Robards was the Nixonesque president in ABC-TV's "Washington, Behind Closed Doors." He argues with Lilliam Hellman (Jane Fonda) as Dashiell Hammett in the new film, "Julia." He will soon growl as the complex Cornelius Melody, when his fifth Eugene O'Neill play, "A Touch of the Poet," opens.

The 55-year-old actor credits his fourth wife, Lois, with helping him to physical and emotional health after the accident. He remembers feeling helpless as his Mercedes plunged off a California mountain road, hurling him into the windshield.

Then, he was rushed to the hospital with no heartbeat.

Every bone in Robards' face was broken. His upper lip hung by a thread. Lois arrived, looked at him and just said, "I love you."

Dontors warned Robards that he might lose his lip, but it slowly healed. After plastic surgery and a year's rest, he returned to acting, and last year he won an Oscar for playing Ben Bradlee in "All the President's Men."

"But I don't care about that awards stuff," Robards said in an interview at his home by the Connecticut shore. His real prize in recent years has been a warm and happy home life.

"I used to think that the only important thing was doing a play," he said. "But the effect (of the accident) grows on you. I have less fear about things in general ... and my children are more important to me now."

Robards frowns and only briefly alludes to his younger, darker days, when he struggled through depression, alcoholism and three broken marriages (one to Lauren Bacall). He smiled as Lois entered the room with their children, Shannon, 6, and Jake, 3.

As Lois left to go shopping, Robards said, "She is the luckiest thing that ever happened to me. We've known each other for 10 years and have never been apart ... What we have is constant, unchanging and ever-growing."

There was a time, when Robards was stunning audiences in the 1950s with torrid O'Neill performances, that his creativity as an actor depended on his emotional storms. "My solace was hard work," he said, "and later, psychoanalysis."

But now he finds that he can throw himself into rehearsals with full concentration, and then change pace to play "camp counselor" at home.

"Now, I expend my energies where it counts," he said. This may include playing catch with Shannon, or strolling his private beach with Jake.

Robards' latest projects have led him to some intriguing experiences.

"Going from playing Ben Bradlee (the Washington Post editor) to Richard Monckton (the Nixon-like president was strange," he said. "When I was at the Washington Post I noticed that they had Nixon's obituary up on the wall, ready to go. He was next to Mao Tse Tung."

Robards part in "Julia" is limited. But his scenes with Jane Fonda as Hellman have earned praise as some of the film's best moments.

While he enjoyed making "Julia," his eyes really sparkle when talk turns to his new O'Neill venture.

"O'Neill always carries you into a mystery," he said. "The characters may be hidden by masks." In "A Touch of the Poet," directed by Jose ("Moon for the Misbegotten") Quintero, Robards said he plays a character whose "true identity is hidden by an assumed one."

Theater critics have speculated that Robards' intense interest in O'Neill — and his equally intense portrayals of O'Neill's characters — reflect some kind of identity quest by Robards himself. The actor downplays this notion. "I'm just saying the lines." But some striking parallels can be made between O'Neill and Robards.

Both had tough actor fathers, and went away to sea as young men. Both wrestled with depression, and later worked it out through the stage. At age 24, O'Neill began writing plays. At 24, Robards first saw an O'Neill play and turned actor. The two never met.

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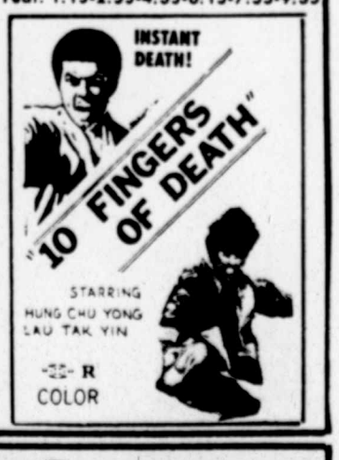

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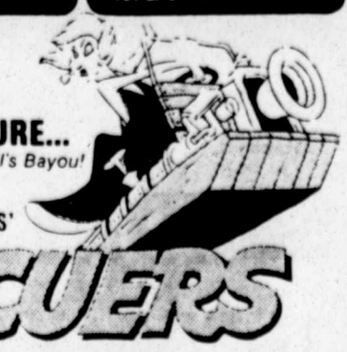

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some confusing conditions exist today, so make a careful study of the situation and the causes. This is no time to shirk duties.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Work out personal matters. A wiser way of taking care of health is necessary. Don't keep putting up with ailment you may have.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The situation with your mate or loved one can be confusing, but if you keep quiet, all clears up soon. Spend time updating wardrobe.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use good practical sense at home and get good results. Straighten out a troublesome situation. Pay bills on time and avoid penalties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Aug. 21) See what can be done to please allies and you get more cooperation, better results in business dealings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain the favor of those who have power over your affairs and get good results in the future. Make small repairs to property that will add to its value and comfort.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the personal interests you like the most early in the day, but do not give in to any temptations later. Plan future activities so that you gain the most from them.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with a good adviser confidentially and discuss your problems with this person. Wait for a better time for handling one matter in particular.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look to a friend to give you advice that will help you gain some important aim. Avoid an untrustworthy person or you could lose a good deal. Be more circumspect yourself, also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the best way to gain the favor of big wigs who can help you, especially where public matters are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get out of that dull routine and look into new opportunities that are all around you. Get your credit affairs handled properly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of annoying chores before you go out for entertainment. Steer clear of one who is envious of you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show that you know what partners expect of you and be sure to cooperate with them more. A situation arises that you do not comprehend very well, but deep thought shows you how to handle it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to have good training and education early so that life here can prove very successful upon reaching maturity. The field of research is good here, as well as dietetics, business and the like. Give cultural advantages also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Non-Stop Season Marks La Scala Galas

By PIERO VALSECCHI

MILAN, Italy (AP) — La Scala, Italy's most prestigious opera theater, plans to celebrate its bicentennial with a non-stop season from Dec. 7, the traditional date for the opening, through December 1978.

Carlo Maria Badini, the newly appointed superintendent, says performances are the best way to celebrate an important date for the Milan theater, without resorting to "triumphal" shows.

The non-stop season, limiting to a minimum the summer closure, means more of a financial burden for the theater, long troubled by deficits and insufficient state funds.

However, live telecasts of some operas and planned closed-circuit shows for thousands in movie halls should help finance the enterprise.

The bicentennial program, still provisional, includes a lot of Verdi, as the Italian maestro certainly is a keystone of La Scala's history.

One work by Verdi, "Don Carlos," to be conducted by Claudio Abbado, will inaugurate the season on the traditional gala feast of Saint Ambrose Dec. 7.

Other Verdi works included in the program are "Un Ballo In Maschera," "Il Trovatore," "La Forza Del Destino," "Simon Boccanegra" and "I Masnadieri."

Performances by the opera company of Vienna and concerts by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, directed by Georg Solti, and by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Leningrad are also planned.

The highlights of the ballet program are performances by Rudolf Nureyev and Paolo Bortoluzzi.

The top maestros, who will direct works by composers such as Puccini, Mozart and Ravel, include Abbado, Georges Pretre, Zubin Mehta, and Leonard Bernstein.

The bicentennial programs will alternate operas, ballets and concerts. Usually each section is held in separate periods.

The theater's bicentennial, whose actual date falls due Aug. 3, 1978, will also be celebrated through a number of publications on La Scala's history and through an art exhibition at the La Scala Museum in Palazzo Reale.

The most elaborate publication will be five volumes by the Gutenberg publishing house of Bergamo titled "200 Years of La Scala."

A cheap publication for elementary school pupils is also planned.

Badini, like his predecessor Luigi Grassi, is a supporter of opera for all social classes.

As a result, La Scala will continue a policy of inexpensive performances for workers and students next season.

The non-stop 1977-78 program will prevent the La Scala company from going abroad.

Firemen Come To Rescue Of Film Company

NEW YORK (UPI) — When a camera crew filming a new television series needed a heavy rain storm in one scene, it turned to the New York City Fire Department.

The producers of "The Best of Families" were filming a scene that called for the heavy rain that ended the record heat wave which scorched New York in the summer of 1880. The script called for a clap of thunder followed by rain pouring down on a young couple, who dance in the street in celebration of the break in the hot spell — and their budding romance.

When the weather failed to cooperate, the Mayor's Office for Motion Pictures and Television sent two Fire Department pumpers, including a hook and ladder, to the South Street Seaport location. Using a special hose, the firemen simulated rain from atop the 50-foot-high truck ladder. The scene wus recorded perfectly in two takes.

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Economic Storm Flags Flying Across Farm Belt

By BERNARD BRENNER

COON RAPIDS, IOWA (UPI) — Business has "slowed way down" this fall in Nancy Grettenberg's dress shop in this corn belt farm town.

Down in Haven, Kan., manager Bill Smiley of the Farmers' Co-op Grain Co., has cut his work force. Nobody was fired, but Smiley isn't filling vacancies.

In western Kansas, June retail sales in three wheat belt counties were down 13, 40 and 21 per cent.

Economic warning flags are flying across the farm belt at this harvest season. Crops are big, prices are low, and farmers worried about the future are spending less.

In some regions, farmers have suffered doubly. While the Agriculture Department estimated in September that corn and soybeans crops would set new records, the area around Coon Rapids was hit by the worst drought in memory.

For farmers like Eddie Holden at Scranton, Iowa, it was a disaster. What little corn Holden got from withered fields — about 10 bushels an acre on land that can produce 120 — brought $1 a bushel less than a year ago.

It's not just drought that has Holden and other farmers worried.

Holden, who owns and rents about 1,500 acres of rich Iowa farmland, said "even if we'd had a normal yield we would have lost money on the 1977 crop if you count a return to land."

Farther west, in the wheat country of eastern Colorado and western Kansas, the financial picture is worse and feelings are running higher.

Angry wheat growers like Don Self, 44, spawned the American Agriculture movement which threatens a farmers' strike Dec. 14 unless Congress supports 100 per cent of the theoretically "fair" parity standard.

Self and several hundred others drove to Wichita, Kan., to parade their demands at a meeting addressed by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

"I put wheat under (the federal price support) at $2 a bushel and it cost me $3.52 to produce," the Colorado farmer said in an interview. Self, farming since 1951, says he will lose money even with the 65-cent-a-bushel extra payment wheat farmers will get on their 1977 crop.

Self said he borrowed on his land to pay his bills. If current prices continue for another few years, "it's going to break 50 to 60 per cent of the farmers in my area," he said.

Self insisted that if the demand for higher prices is not met, "as of Dec. 14, we're not going to farm ... and I think we'll have 80 per cent of the farmers behind us."

But most farmers, farm leaders and businessmen interviewed on a recent week-long swing through parts of central Kansas, western Iowa and eastern Nebraska were deeply skeptical about the strike talk.

"I talked to a farmer from Ulysses (Kan.) yesterday," said Doug Mills, a grain merchandiser at Hutchinson, Kan. "He said everyone is in difficult shape. But if I'm in debt, the banker wants payments ... and those guys can't afford to quit."

"How can they strike?" asked Dale Sampson, Jr., a Utica, Neb., corn grower. "If it would work, I'd participate in it, but they can't afford to lose a year's income."

Smiley said many Kansas grain farmers sympathize with the strike idea, but added: "Farmers are the worst people for hanging together you ever saw. Everybody wishes they would (strike), but I don't know anybody who expects it to happen," he said.

Government estimates say 1977 net farm income will fall from $21.9 billion last year to $19.3 billion, the lowest since 1972. Another report shows farm population, nearly stabilized in the mid-1970's, dropped sharply to 8.3 million in 1976 and still is falling.

The impact of low 1977 crop prices is being felt in retail businesses, especially in farm machinery and supplies. Farm and business people said 1978 — despite higher supports included in a new farm bill — will not be good unless poor crops abroad send prices up.

Near Haven, 62-year-old Karl Johnson climbed down from the enclosed cab of his tractor on the farm his father acquired in 1904.

His wheat crop is committed to a co-op marketing pool which won't settle until late next year. But he is sure he will lose money. His grain sorghum yield is unusually high and "we should break even on it, but I don't know if I'll make anything" because of low prices.

But Johnson, like many older, experienced farmers, does not fear one bad year will sink him: "My machinery is paid for and my farm is paid for....But a young guy is sunk."

In Washington, Agriculture Department chief economist Howard Hjort agreed farmers cannot look forward to much relief if crops are big again next year.

What happens will hinge on world weather patterns.

If supplies remain big, grain farmers will have to depend basically on the government support targets of $3 a bushel for wheat, $2.10 for corn and 52 cents a pound for cotton. Open-market prices may be influenced by the success of a government land retirement "set aside" program in curbing planting. But the supports still do not cover all farm costs including land.

Under the new farm law, the 1978 wheat crop will have a price support loan rate of $2.25 a bushel to put a floor under market prices. If markets average below the $3 target, farmers will also get a direct supplemental payment covering the gap between the market or the support loan rate — whichever is higher — and the target price.

To get this payment, which would be 75 cents a bushel if markets remain at or below the support level, farmers will have to cut back their plantings under the 1978 "set aside" program. Those who don't cut acreage will get no support.

For corn, the support loan will be $2 a bushel. If markets hold at that level or less, farmers who cooperate with the government controls under consideration for that crop would get an extra 10 cents a bushel payment.

Analysts estimate that because of rising costs, a 1977 farmer operating the same acres as a decade ago would need a $3.85 support to get the protection he got from the $1.85 support in effect in 1967. The 1977 wheat support target is $2.90 a bushel.

Agriculture Secretary Bergland sees better times ahead for farmers if they hold down production and the government succeeds in promoting export sales.

But the $3 wheat support target for 1978 "is not a gold mine," Bergland concedes.

"For most, it's barely breaking even. For some, not even that."

Wheat and corn farmers are tightening their belts.

"I think they ought to be running a little scared," said Elmer Block in the office of the grain company and farm supply business he runs along with an extensive farming operation at Roca, Neb.

"Our (fertilizer and farm upply) bills are not as easy to collect as a few years ago," he said.

Lowell Lygrisse, a farmer and farm equipment dealer at El Dorado, Kan., also has been feeling a squeeze.

"We used to have a man to clean fence rows. Not now. We're not painting buildings or fences. The money just isn't available, because an average wheat crop in our area would have lost $15 an acre this year," he said.

Lygrisse said he normally grosses $2 million a year from machinery. This year it will be about $1 million, "and most of that will be in parts and repairs."

"Usually we have about 18 employes (in his farm equipment dealership). We're down to 14 now, and we'll probably have to drop two more this winter if things don't pick up."

Nationally, not all dealers are facing such a severe drop. But an Allis-Chalmers official said recently the farm equipment market through 1978 "is likely to be below long-term trends." A Massey-Ferguson official predicted a 5 to 10 per cent industrywide sales decline next year.

There are some hopeful spots. Many farmers are buying grain storage bins, and conditions for dairy and soybean farmers "aren't too bad," one expert said. Some improvement is expected in cattle prices in 1978.

In Coon Rapids, machinery dealer John Grettenberg is digging in. Sales which normally run $1.5 million a year will be down by half in the next 12 months, he estimated.

Nancy Grettenberg said, "I started August (in her dress shop) with a bang. But things have slowed way down in the last couple of weeks."

On the farms, the business slump in town is explained.

"We had some equipment that I would normally replace this year, but I'll make it go another year," farmer Gerald Hachmeister said.

Eddie Holden remembers exactly when he decided spending had to be cut.

"A few nights before July 3 it thundered and there was lightning. But it didn't rain, and I knew it was all over. The next evening, I told the family I want everybody to know there's a new life style around here as of tonight."

C.B. Showalter, who has 2,000 acres of crops and raises cattle with his brother near Haven, said, "We've got our necks out as far as we can without getting them chopped off."

"For our 1978 crop, we're going to use the fertilizer that's already in the ground from past years... On labor, we've eliminated one hired man. We've got our wives working in the field..."

Mrs. Showalter, who is expecting their third child, nodded toward their five year old son. The doctor's fee for his birth was $250; the hospital bill $700. The doctor will get $500 for the new baby. The Showalters, who don't have hospitalization insurance, expect a $1,500 hospital bill.

In Coon Rapids, farmer-businessman Stephen Garst said the impact of low grain prices compounded by drought has been slower in hitting corn farmers than wheat growers farther west.

Only a few months ago 1976 crop corn was going at relatively good prices, Garst said, and many farmers "still haven't faced what's happening."

Two other farmers, Dale Edwards and his 25-year-old son, Jeff, spread out the books on their "average-sized" farm at Audobon, Iowa.

Dale, the middle-aged father, controls 440 acres. Last year, he rented most of the land to another farmer for cash while Jeff grew corn on 120 acres and held a job with one of the Garst family businesses.

Jeff harvested a sub-par 7,757 bushels of corn and sold nearly half of it last November when the market was $2.43 a bushel. The rest went this year for as little as $1.75. Jeff's work brought him $920.

This year, Jeff took a deeper plunge. At the age of 25, married, with two young children, he quit his $11,000-a-year job and rented 320 acres from his father at $80 an acre — low compared to rents of $90 to $100 an acre or more paid for good Iowa corn land.

But Jeff lost at least $10,000 on this year's crop, and with a $5,000 tractor installment due next March as well as the need for crop financing, he said he will have to go back to off-farm work to pay the bills so he can keep farming in 1978.

"People may be getting tired of hearing about the plight of the farmer. But all the young farmers I know are in the same shape," Jeff said.

The situation is producing problems for the country bankers too.

"The farmer borrowed for fertilizer, feed, living expenses and so on," said John Chrystal, president of the Iowa Savings Bank in Coon Rapids.

"In addition, he has this year's notes on his combine and his land. He won't have enough to pay all those things, so probably what happens is that he ends up short. Probably what we do is re-set the machinery loans (extending them over 5-7 year periods). This will be the first year in some time we've had to do this."

A government survey in nine other midwestern states recently showed about 26 per cent of farmer-borrowers would need refinancing, while another 6 per cent of the borrowers probably could not repay their loans.

In Kansas, a Hutchinson News survey found country banks pinched for new farm loan funds. Iowa Savings does not expect to run out of money, "but it will be tighter than we'd like," an official said.

Another deflationary trend is in land. Values that boomed at 20 per cent a year in some areas are leveling off.

George Patrick bought 200 acres in 1959 for $150 an acre. It is worth over $1,000 an acre today. But Patrick said a farm which sold at $1,500 an acre recently would have brought $1,850 to $2,000 a year ago.

Missouri Looking To Coal For Energy

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Coal is the key to the State of Missouri's hope to avoid an energy crisis during the winter of 1978.

James L. Sullivan, director of the state's Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing, said the state has reserves of nearly 50 billion tons — enough to last 10,000 years at the current rate of consumption, according to recent estimates.

About 85 per cent of Missouri's electricity generation — double the national average — comes from coal, Sullivan said.

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

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