

editorial

Treaty decision a good one

CHALK ONE UP for Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and the able attorneys at the Washington Legal Foundation, who came away victorious in the early rounds of their lawsuit challenging President Carter's decision to terminate America's defense treaty with Taiwan without seeking Senate approval.

It is not often that reason and logic win out over politics.

Sen. Goldwater and two dozen House and Senate colleagues filed suit on the ground that the President can not unilaterally cancel a treaty any more than he can enter into a binding treaty with a simple stroke of his pen.

The Constitution is very clear on the matter, saying that the U.S. Senate by a two thirds vote must concur in the making of all treaties.

ARMED WITH both the logic and the language of the Constitution, a persuasive case was prepared by attorneys for the non-profit legal foundation, one of the country's "new breed of conservative public interest law firms," according to Edwin Feulner, president of The Heritage Foundation.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch ruled last month in favor of Sen. Goldwater and his colleagues.

In his decision, Judge Gasch said that one thing was clear: that in order to alter the basic law of the land, a President needs the approval of a majority of Congress.

Instead, Mr. Carter opted to act as a majority of one.

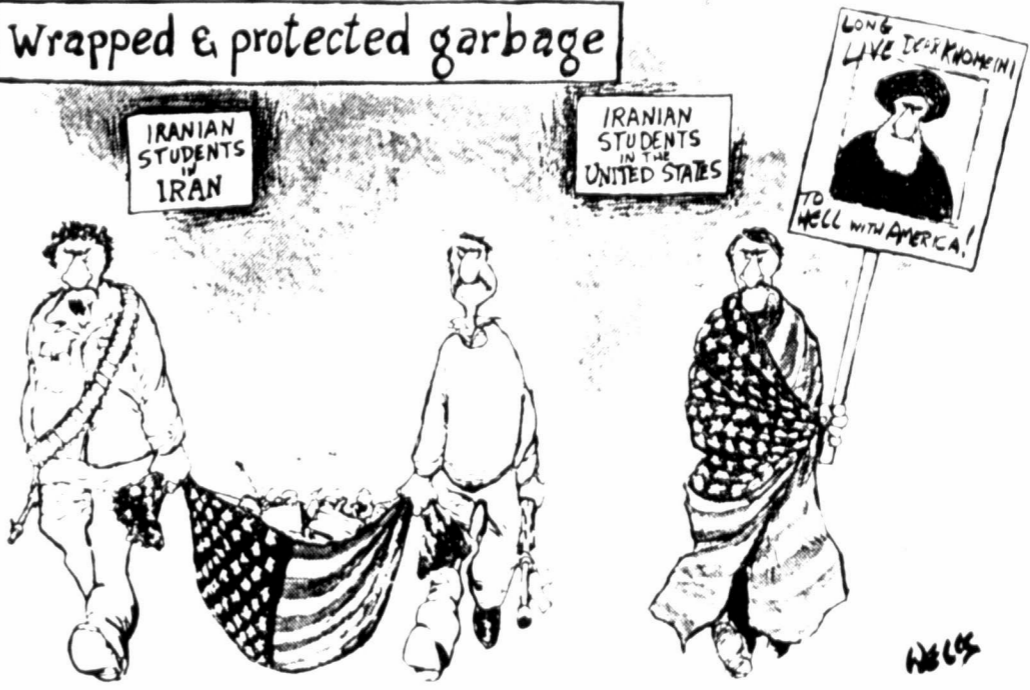
"The important point is that treaty termination generally is a shared power, which cannot be exercised by the President acting alone," the judge wrote. "Neither the Executive nor Legislative branch has exclusive power to terminate treaties."

AT LEAST under the circumstances of this case—involving a significant mutual defense treaty with a faithful ally who has not violated the terms of the agreement—any decision of the U.S. to terminate that treaty must be made with the advice and consent of the Senate or the approval of both Houses of Congress, said the judge.

"That decision," Judge Gasch wrote, "cannot be made by the President alone." His decision came none too soon, since the treaty was set to terminate on Dec. 31.

When Jimmy Carter the Candidate promised if elected to stop treating our allies as if they were our adversaries, who would have thought it would lead to treating our enemies better than our friends?

Wrapped & protected garbage



update

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UPDATE staff photo

Down memory lane

Dr. Tracy Gage of Lubbock looks over the exhibit of memorabilia he put together to honor his grandfather on the 100th anniversary of his graduation from a South Carolina medical school. The case, now on display at The Museum of Texas Tech University, will go to Charlotte, S.C., early in January.

City doctor displays family memorabilia

It was Thanksgiving Day in Hill County, back in the days when doctors made house calls, by buggy.

Dr. Henry Tracy Ivy tied up his horse, went in to tend the patient and then, not wanting to hurt the family's feelings, sat down to his fifth Thanksgiving feast of the day.

The story is one of many handed down through family ranks, one told again recently by Dr. Tracy D. Gage of Lubbock after he placed a display of his grandfather's memorabilia in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The exhibit, marking the 100th anniversary of his grandfather's graduation from the Medical School of the State of South Carolina. It comes on the 25 anniversary of Gage's own graduation from the University of Texas medical school at Galveston.

Both the display and many of Ivy's descendants will be in Charlotte, S.C., at the invitation of the Medical University of South Carolina, for commencement marking the centennial of Ivy's graduation next June.

Until early January, the display will be at the Tech museum just outside the replica of a pioneer doctor's office in the main gallery.

Ivy's diploma, Gage said, is of particular interest to officials of the South Carolina school which will be presenting diplomats in Latin again in 1980 for the first time since 1912.

Gage's display will be on exhibit from January to June in the Waring Historical Library at Charlotte, then be a permanent part of the Galveston school.

Included in the case is a diary written during Ivy's transition from preparation for medical school to the arrival for formal studies.

He had to read medicine with a doctor for two years before going to medical school for two years. He went by river boat from New Orleans.

Books, medical instruments and a photograph album of his classmates fill the case to show a little of how it was for the 1880 class.

An obituary 60 years later shows how his contemporaries in Hill County viewed his life work.

The memory of Dr. Ivy will remain fresh with those lives he saved and whose suffering he alleviated. The soul of honor, he won the respect of all with whom he came in contact.

Gage didn't always want to be a doctor like his grandfather, though he grew up on stories of pioneer doctor life.

washington update

By U.S. Sen. Lloyd Benson

The worst of time brings on the best to Americans. And our best, I might add, is very good.

The Iranian crisis is not the worst experience this country has even suffered through, but it has been a terrible ordeal and an outrage.

American diplomats held hostage by an outlaw regime, contravening every known precept of international law.

The Ayatollah Khomeini, broadcasting the malicious and criminal falsehood that the United States had participated in an attack on a sacred mosque in the Moslem holy city of Mecca, inciting students in the neighboring country of Pakistan, resulting in the deaths of two American and the burning of the American embassy in Islamabad.

Americans, their hands bound, their eyes blindfolded, were paraded before a hostile, screaming crowd.

Iranian students controlling the U.S. embassy in Teheran hauling their garbage out in an American flag.

There have been its recent years loud and repeated claims that the American people are too pampered, too self-created, spoiled rotten.

Some months ago a national magazine labelled the 1970's the "Me Decade."

The Iranian crisis, though, has shown that when put to the test the American people still have a great inner strength, that we are still capable of acts of selfishness in time of need.

If anyone thinks that the people of this country are spoiled and soft and unwilling to sacrifice, I would urge them to take note of two out of many revealing incidents that have occurred during this crisis.

In one case the Texas Wheat Producers Association sent a telegram to the President. They notified him of their "strong policies against using food as a diplomatic weapon—except in the case of national security."

The Texas wheat farmers then went as to tell the President that "Inasmuch as Texas and U.S. wheat has continue to be sold to Iran as a balance of payment medium to offset oil imports, this is to let you know that Texas wheat producers in interest of a show of strength of national unity would support you in a decision to now stop wheat sales to Iran and in face to urge you to do so if you should determine that it is in the interest of national security."

A second incident which shows the fiber of the American people involves a letter I received a few weeks ago from a constituent in Plainview. Attach to it was a car key.

"Enclosed you will find the ignition key to one of my two personal autos." The letter explained, "Congressmen (Kent) Hance has the other. I ask that you hold this and return it when our fellow Americans now captive in Iran are freed."

The author of the letter went on to say "By this action I'm trying to clearly demonstrate my willingness to bear the burden of a possible cut-off of Iranian oil rather than have you feel 'hamstrung' in dealing with Iran concerning that criminal and totally unacceptable action."

Since that was written, of course, the President acted to beat the Iranians to the punch and announced that this country would purchase no more of their oil.

Six years ago, at a time when the U.S. was rocked by the Watergate scandal and by the Arab oil embargo, a Canadian

newspaperman named Gordon Sinclair wrote a column that many of you may recall.

He pointed out that America lifted Germany, Japan and to a lesser extent Britain and Italy, out of "the debris of war by pouring in billions of dollars in aid."

He noted that America propped up the franc when it was in danger of collapsing in 1936 and our "reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris."

He reminded us that "when the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them" yet "when the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose."

Sinclair went on to write that he could

name 5,000 times when Americans raced to the aid of other people in trouble, but that he can't name even one time when someone else race to Americans in trouble.

"Our neighbors have faced it along and... they will come out of this thing their flag high."

The column was written in 1973. A lot of things last changed since then, but the resiliency of the American people and their willingness to respond in a time of crisis have not.

Six buildings were completed before the opening day on the Tech campus, in 1925, including the Administration Building, Home Economics Building, Textile Engineering buildings, the college president's home, a livestock pavilion and a dairy barn.

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree

O, National Christmas Tree



Amy Carter gets ready to be lifted up in the air.



The national Christmas tree with 1,600 gold light bulbs and 50 star-shaped ornaments, one for each state.



Amy puts a giant star on top of the tree.



President Carter gives the "I Love You" sign to deaf people in the audience.



Amy Carter borrowed her mother's gloves to keep her hands warm during the program before the lighting of the tree. It was a very cold night.



The Alabama tree, one of 57 smaller trees on display near the national Christmas tree. These trees represent the 50 states and seven territories. When the celebration was over, these trees were planted in parks around Washington.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The national Christmas tree is a living tree.

It is planted in a park across the street from the White House.

Soon it will be decorated again. The president will throw the switch to turn on the lights, just as presidents have done for many years.

The Mini Page went to last year's lighting.

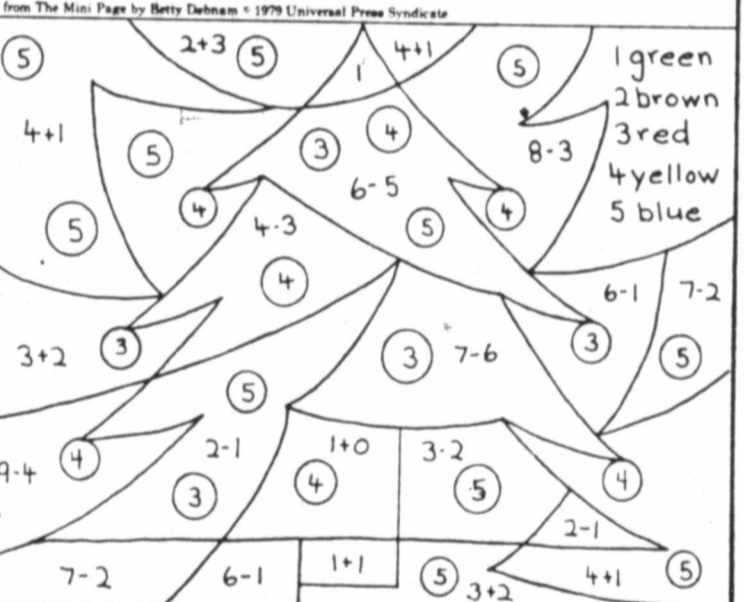
Over 10,000 people waited outside for the big moment. Millions watched on TV.

This year the tree will be lit on December 13.

The lighting is a part of the Pageant for Peace, a two-week holiday celebration held in the park.



Color by Number



Meet Tim Conway, the funny man of TV and movies

Tim Conway was born in Willoughby, Ohio. He grew up near Cleveland. In high school he was active in sports, especially tumbling. At one time he wanted to be a jockey because his father trained racehorses. He also thought about becoming a physical education teacher, but decided to go into radio and TV. When he was in college, he put together a comedy act. After a tour in the Army, he returned to Cleveland



Tim in costume for his latest Disney movie, "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again."

and got a job with a TV station. He started doing imitations on a show and was a big hit. This led to many TV parts. Later he became a regular on "The Carol Burnett Show." Tim is married and has six children. He lives in a house in California that looks like the mansion "Tara" in "Gone With the Wind." His hobbies are writing, remodeling buildings and golf.

Magic Trick

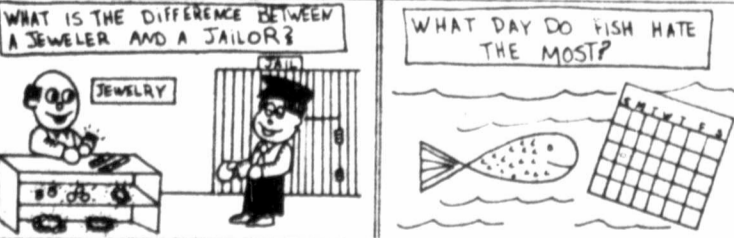
What you'll need:
 • candle
 • funnel
 • match
 • adult to supervise

Trick: Challenge a friend to blow out a candle using a funnel. After the friend gives up, show her or him how to do it.

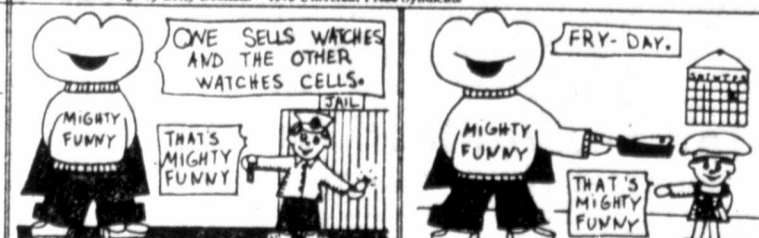
CAUTION: Be certain an adult is supervising this trick, because you'll be using a lighted candle.

Secret: Most people will place the small end of the funnel to their mouth. The secret is to aim the small end at the flame and blow into the large end.

Mini Jokes



Match these Punch Lines

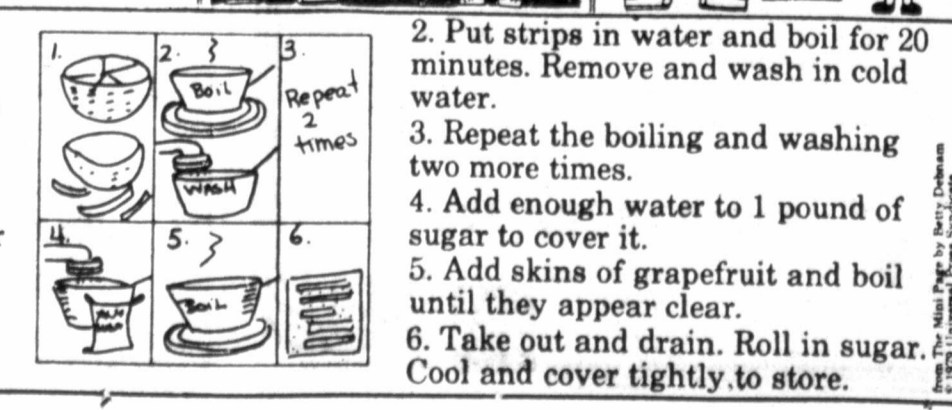


Candied Grapefruit

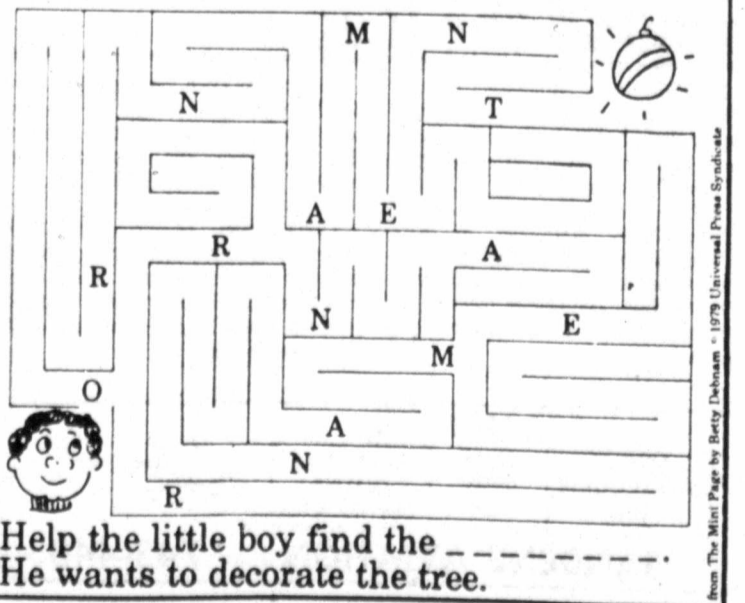
This is a good recipe to make for Christmas giving. You will need a lot of adult help, but this is something you and your parents would enjoy making together.

You'll need:
 • 1 pound of sugar
 • 2 grapefruits
 • water

What to do:
 1. Cut grapefruits in half. Clean out the inside. Cut the peel into strips.



Spelling Maze



Kidney transplant saves South American girl

(continued from page one)
 the new kidney. When the kidney was brought in, he completed the surgery. The recipient operation took about three hours, Lawton said.
 In a previous operation, he had removed both of Patricia's kidneys. It isn't always necessary to remove the useless kidneys in a transplant case, Lawton said, but it was in this case because Patricia's kidneys were infected.
 In the first month after the transplant, there have been no signs of Patricia's body rejecting the new kidney, Lawton said. He wants the LaFauries to stay in the Lubbock area for six months to a

year, so he can observe Patricia. "The main thing we are concerned about is rejection and the control of the immunity-suppressing drugs," he said.
 Though Patricia was in the hospital for three weeks, Mrs. LaFaurie was released after eight days.
 "In the beginning, there was a pain on the side where my kidney was removed," Mrs. LaFaurie said. "I couldn't feel my leg at first. Now I feel back to normal, like nothing happened."
 "I'm very happy," she said. "I know my kidney is still functioning in my daughter and it is giving her back her life." She added that anyone who gets

the opportunity to donate a kidney should do it.
 "Going through an operation to give someone else life gives the person a sense of esteem and pride," Lawton said. "It is something few people can do."
 The LaFauries plan to go back to Columbia at Christmas for a visit. Patricia has been worried about her father, who was in a car accident and was in a wheelchair when they left, Mrs. Helley said.
 Asked about her feelings about Lubbock, Mrs. LaFaurie said, "I want to express my thanks to all people in Lubbock and in the hospital and dialysis center for being so nice and helpful."



Kidney transplant

Myrna LaFaurie, left, and her 13-year-old daughter Patricia, center, are from Columbia, South America, who came to Lubbock last summer because of Patricia's serious kidney disease. One of Mrs. LaFaurie's

kidneys was transplanted Nov. 1 into Patricia. Patricia is clapping hands with the surgeon, Dr. Richard Lawton.

Mail early to avoid rush

Christmas is rapidly approaching and those who have not yet mailed their cards and packages should do so now to avoid a last minute Christmas mail rush.
 Third class packages should be mailed as soon as possible and first class packages and Christmas cards should be mailed by Dec. 17 to reach points across the country.
 Local mail does not need to be sent quite as early, but by doing so, postal customers can aid the post office in avoiding a last minute avalanche.

Make sure the contents of packages are well cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled newspaper around the contents if there is empty space.
 Effective July 5, the Postal Service is no longer accepting envelopes smaller than 3 1/2 inches in height and 5 inches in

length. Persons with small Christmas cards should measure them before mailing to make sure the size of the envelope is within the guidelines.
 For people mailing extremely late, the Postal Service offers Express Mail Service, which offers one day service in most instances.

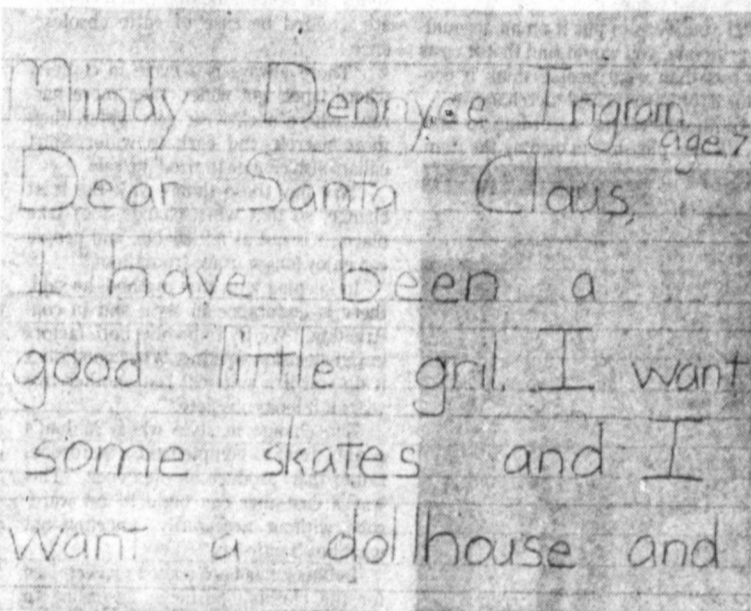
Lubbock man to direct institute fund drive

The impact of private fund support in the fight against cancer will be the message that John E. Birdwell, II of Lubbock will carry to Texans as a regional director of The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute's new Annual Fund committee.
 The Annual Fund campaign is a project of M. D. Anderson's Board of Visitors, a group of nearly 100 concerned citizens interested in promoting quality cancer patient care, research, education and prevention.
 Members of the Board of Visitors have actively assisted in furthering the goals of M. D. Anderson Hospital since 1957.

The Annual Fund campaign will emphasize unrestricted gifts which help provide M. D. Anderson with the flexibility to meet new challenges on a timely basis," said J. K. Jamison of Houston, who chairs the Board. "Donations may be used to develop new, more effective cancer therapy through clinical research or underwrite laboratory research that will enable scientists to better understand cancer."
 "These funds also help provide educational opportunities for a wide range of health-care professionals or to launch new programs in cancer prevention," he said.
 "Contributions from the community have made the crucial difference between adequacy and excellence in the services M. D. Anderson has been able to provide more than 145,000 persons with cancer," said Anderson president Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre.
 The Annual Fund campaign, under the leadership of Harlan Crow of Dallas, is a project of a group of associate members of the Board of Visitors.
 Birdwell has been an associate member of the Board since 1976.

More than \$1 million was funneled by Tech into the Lubbock economy during the school's first year of existence, in 1925, a figure that has increased to more than \$111 million.

Students write to Santa



(continued from page one)
 quish her gift-buying duties this year to someone else.
 She writes, "I have money for my mom and dad's Christmas presents. But they will have to take me to the store and they will see it. It can be anything."
 Although Charles Edward Rolph has a lengthy list of goodies he wants for himself, he managed to include a few others in his requests.
 "Dear Santa Claus and Rudolph," he begins. "I want a sir galaxy and a bobafet buck rogers and his ship and make shir to give crippled the goodest toys. And a rocket tube and necklas for my mom and a picture of mutley and handcuffs with a holder."
 But, of course, his letter ends with, "You can find the cookies in the cookie jar and get sum milk too."
 The second grade sports fans were evident among the letter writers this year.
 Maude Wheatley, after thanking Santa for riding so far to bring her gifts, said she would like a "loss-across game," and Jeffrey Kyle Stouder wants "a lektronik basball game and a Huston Oiler helmet."
 Some of the young authors were quite concerned about the old gent's ability to make his Christmas sleigh ride.
 Michell Jane Lindsey says, "I hoop you will not get sink," and Nancy Leigh Sines writes, "Santa I don't want you to go to sleep. So I don't want to pick veary much stuff."
 But if Santa needs any moral support before making his journey around the world on Christmas Eve, he can look over Richard Christopher Evans' letter and rest assured: "Dear Santa Claus: How are you filling? I now it's a long way and I now you have a lot of presents. But don't werey, you can make it."

The first issue of La Ventana, Tech's campus yearbook, appeared in the spring of 1926.

Musicians to give concert

Outstanding junior high school musicians in the city will present a concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
 The 98 students selected for the all-region orchestra are:
 - Violin: John Velez, Frank Soehnge and Dale Berryhill, all of Atkins; Candi Tanner, Mike Park, John Harrison, Don Carroll and Chris Roseberry, all of Evans; Megan Mickerson of Hutchinson; Jane Chapman, Keri Kireneck, Jone Herzer and Lisa Bailey, all of Mackenzie; Angé Rangel, Yvonne Lovato, Eva Gonzales and Veronica Vigil, all of Matthews; Candy Vayra, Diana Ortiz and Audrey Kester, all of Slaton; James Huscha, Stanley Carman,

Mitra Jayaseelan, Tim Benson, Angela Richardson, Jerry White, Jeff Seale, Denise Price, Tracy Taylor and Laurie Sharp, all of Wilson.
 - Viola: Sandy Stone of Atkins; Susan Postler of Evans; Lowell Deo of Hutchinson; Louise Davis and Trina Stewart of Mackenzie; Paul Reyna of Matthews; Tambe Tertton and Mike Brown of Wilson.
 - Cello: Juli Reagan, Stacy Thompson and Aislee Betty Robinson of Hutchinson; Claudia Peng, Stacey Miller, Renee Horton and Cathy Young (alternate), all of Mackenzie; Robert Carrillo, of Matthews; Albert McSpadden of Slaton.
 - Flute: Darla Hendricks and Crarla Hensley of Atkins; Andrea Redcay, Laura Davdow and Karl Wilkes (alternate), all of Evans.
 - Trombone: Eugene Dane of Atkins; Glenn Whitton, Robert Dennis and Scott Stratton, all of Evans; Bryan Schmidt of Mackenzie; Santos Ota'ez of Matthews; David Russell of Wilson.
 - Horn: Missy Starr and Kay Cozby of Atkins; Jennie Madden of Evans; Andrew A. Wood and Claudette Dickey (alternate) of Wilson.
 - Trombone: Andy Aycock and Robert Bacon of Evans; Rose Alexander of Hutchinson; Chris Phillips of Wilson and Garry Webb (alternate) of Atkins.
 - Clarinet: Cathy Little and Vicki Manning of Atkins; Cindy Stephens, Judy Goldston and Jerry Manley (alternate), all of Wilson.
 - Tuba: Chris Olsen and James Russell (alternate) of Evans.
 - Trumpet: Max Klesing of Evans; Julio Sanchez of Matthews.
 - Oboe: Cindy Crawford of Evans; Becky Addison and Jana Jones (alternate) of Wilson.
 - Bassoon: Stephen Cummins, Ewan Graf and Carol Donahue (alternate), all of Evans.
 - Bass: Bill Pemberton and C.H. Hiley of Hutchinson; Jeff Adams, Jeff Crouch, Kirk Sinclair and Mike Wilmington, all of Mackenzie; Tracy Diaz of Slaton; Gail Duncan of Wilson.
 - Snare drum: Darrell Russell and Cliff Duncan of Wilson.

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The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

For use with issue: O, National Christmas Tree

Background information: There are many stories about how the first Christmas tree was trimmed. One is that the famous German preacher, Martin Luther, started the custom. He was walking home one starry Christmas Eve night. He cut down a tree, took it home and trimmed it with candles. The candles stood for stars.

The national Christmas tree is what is called the "Ellipse" in Washington, D.C. The word "ellipse" means oval. So the tree is planted in an oval park in front of the White House.

Ask the children to pretend they are designing a special Christmas tree ornament that would represent their state on the national Christmas tree. Ask them to draw a picture of the ornament and write why they designed it the way they did.

Also, ask the children to pretend that they are going to Washington for the lighting. Ask them to find Washington on a map. Ask them to plan the way they would travel to this city.

The White House Christmas tree is decorated with Victorian Christmas ornaments. The Victorian period in history was named after the great English queen, Victoria. It includes most of the 1800s.

Cut the step-by-step story of the national Christmas tree apart and ask the children to put the steps back together in the proper order.

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Malouf's Gentlemen's Clothing has image as quality store

By Roy Westbrook
Update staff writer

John Malouf was looking for a job when he enrolled at Texas Tech University in 1943, and his inclination toward selling resulted in a position at a men's clothing store in downtown Lubbock.

That initial experience in the apparel field provided the context for a retail career which has spanned three decades in Lubbock.

Malouf's Gentlemen's Clothing opened for business in August 1949, on the ground floor of a building which had to be shared with the Masonic Lodge until that organization completed its new facilities.

Within five years, the firm had moved to the tightly-leased Broadway section of downtown Lubbock, where momentum began to build for the clothing business.

By 1959, in view of Lubbock's south-west growth, Malouf's opened a second store in Monterey Shopping Center. Later, the South Plains Mall provided quarters for the branch store, and the flagship store moved to its present location at 1207 13th St.

Malouf's image as a quality men's clothing store is perhaps singular in Lubbock. With no distractions arising from other departments, the specialty store has built a reputation which draws clientele from as far away as the Midland-Odessa oil centers, the farming-ranching sectors of Dimmitt and Hereford, plus

New Mexico areas on the west and Guthrie and Paducah on the east.

Such an image was apparently built over a period of time through a growing emphasis on quality goods.

"We didn't just get into the top end of the merchandising field overnight," Malouf notes.

"Gradually, over the years, we were able to move into it. In many cases it was not a matter of taking a customer from someone else, it was done by starting with the customers we already had, and improving their taste level and improving their understanding of better merchandise, and how they would benefit from it."

Malouf said, "I have always felt that better merchandise — with good quality construction — was always the most economical purchase for people to make, so I adhered strongly to that philosophy, and fortunately a lot of customers feel the same way. We have been able to build a good, loyal clientele."

"Really, that kind of merchandise — classic merchandise, well constructed, designed without extreme features — is the most enduring thing to buy, and does give the best value."

"If you were to put it on an accounting principle, you would find that it costs you less than what people think is economical, or lower priced merchandise."

Additional values, according to Malouf, include pleasure in owning the item,

a better fit and better appearance. "Those values cost nothing, because you are getting your dollar's worth just from the usage alone."

Most of the merchandise handled by Malouf's is from American manufacturers. The exception is provided by those items which are made better in other countries.

"We buy most of our sweaters from Scotland and England, because they have a superior way of making them, which we just don't have here."

"Our clothing, that is, suits, sports coats and tailored items, are mostly bought in the U.S. because over the past 30 years, they have developed better techniques than the Europeans. At one time the better suits came from Europe. But today the technology in this country and the management skills they have, has evolved into a better product in the tailored field," Malouf said.

Piece goods for the products still come from overseas, according to Malouf. Woolens and silks come from England, Scotland, France and Italy, he added.

In Malouf's buying plans changes in styles are accommodated, but extremes are avoided because of early obsolescence.

"There always is a cycle in clothing where lapels get wider, then more narrow, where neck wear gets wider, then more narrow and back to wider. Shirt collars also change in size," he said.

"We buy those things with the least change, so that when change does take place, it is not as noticeable, and people can enjoy longer usage from them."

In keeping with that method, he said, there is endurance in style and in construction. "We try to involve both factors in our decision making. What good does it do you if a suit will last another five years if it looks obsolete?"

The change in style which Malouf's adopts, tend to complement a wardrobe, rather than produce obsolescence. "This way a customer can build to his wardrobe without necessarily canceling out what he already has."

Lubbock has been a good marketplace for the clothing business, according to Malouf. The building downtown has approximately 7,000 square feet of floor space, of which approximately 50 percent is used for offices and storage. The store at South Plains Mall contains about 5,600 square feet of space, with the majority of that devoted to sales area.

While sales volumes at the mall are significant, in keeping with traffic levels there, the downtown store has also grown in sales each year.

"We have never failed to make some volume gain in the downtown store. We feel that it is a good setting for a quality store that sells better merchandise," Malouf said.

The firm doesn't limit itself to deluxe categories of clothing. "We have a tremendous selection in the medium price field. We don't go into the lower medium, because we don't feel that the values are there."

A wide range of gift items is also stocked by Malouf's, to complement the specialty. "I enjoy selling gift type items, and I probably offer more gifts than most men's stores do," Malouf said.

The gifts range from crystal wine glasses with a masculine theme, to specially crafted pocket knives.

Malouf's has never abandoned its hat inventory, even in recent years when the hat industry seemed in decline because of little public demand.

Now, Malouf reports that hats are enjoying a revival, and that current sales are three times the volume logged in the lowest year.

Referring to the slack years for the hat business, Malouf said, "We continued to merchandise them as strongly as we could, and now we have the benefit from it because we have the reputation of being a total store."

"They (manufacturers) have a lot of good looking hats. They became more innovative when hard times hit them, and they have good looking hat ideas — not only protective when you wear them, but attractive and complementary to the clothing you wear."

Malouf's has a shoe department and stocks hosiery items as well.

Malouf, in summing up the company's business philosophy, said, "We believe in value, and we don't think that value is necessarily the lowest price. Unfortunately, not everyone agrees with that philosophy, so we don't get all the customers. But those that do accept our

viewpoint and purchase from us, usually remain loyal customers and give us the feedback that that is the best way to buy — to buy quality. And if it seems a little more at the time, accept the fact that it is worth more."

Malouf said, "We don't go looking for bargains because they usually aren't bargains, and those customers that look for bargains usually are disappointed and waste more money than they save. It's better to buy something that has a known value, that has a reputation for being accepted by a lot of customers with good judgement."

He added, "We realize not everyone has an unlimited budget, and we do try to offer things within the reach of most of the customers."

He believes that a store or business is built by recommendation from customers. "If you have a great many people out recommending you, then you have a better chance to get more customers. Our customers do recommend us because they get above average satisfaction with their purchase."

Malouf, who is assisted by his sons Matthew and Scott, does a very strong job of "editing" at the market. "We don't buy what the manufacturer tells us to — we buy what we think is best. And we don't purchase something because it's popular somewhere else, or because they tell us that other customers are buying it — we like to be our own judge, because while they are sincere, it is difficult for them to be objective."

"As a result, we screen out many items that would have been a disappointment to our customers or just of average satisfaction. We try to select in a way so that everything is above average satisfaction to the customer, and in most cases we do achieve that. We get very few complaints on the wear and the fit, and general aesthetics of the merchandise we sell."

Malouf believes in giving service and doing everything possible to please the customer.

In addition to the quality construction and tasteful styles featured by the stores, sales personnel are adept at counseling a customer on a particular item, according to Malouf.

"While we give customers what they want, we do try to discuss with them why we believe that they should consider our counseling on certain merchandise. We don't impose these views on them, but we do try to help them when our experience gives us the advantage in making a judgement on certain things."

"We also believe that unsaid things can be misleading, and we don't leave things unsaid that we think ought to be volunteered. So many times today, people don't really know what they are getting, and it is better to volunteer information and educate them before they make a decision, than leave it unsaid and let them make a mistake."

Malouf personnel are instructed to exercise the same kind of care and interest on the smallest sale as on the largest.

"We feel that when people walk into our store, it is like walking into our homes — and there should be the same kind of hospitality," Malouf said.



Scott Malouf and David Eppler



Salesman Quannah Maddox



Update

\$5,000.00
Sweepstakes

YOU CAN WIN \$50.00 each week or \$200 each month...Mail or Bring in this Coupon

Rules of Contest:

Just fill out the coupon printed at right and mail or bring in. A drawing will be held on Thursday following publication. A \$50 winner will be announced the following week. At the end of the month another drawing will be held to determine a \$200 winner for the month. \$50 winners are eligible for the monthly drawing. You do not have to be present to win and there is nothing to buy — enter today.

WEEK WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED
FRIDAY, DEC. 14

Mail to: UPDATE SWEEPSTAKES
P.O. BOX 491 LUBBOCK TX, 79401
OR BRING TO: LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
8th STREET AND AVENUE J
LUBBOCK, TX. 79401

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Entries Must be Received
Before Midnite Wednesday
Following Publication

UPDATE
Sweepstakes

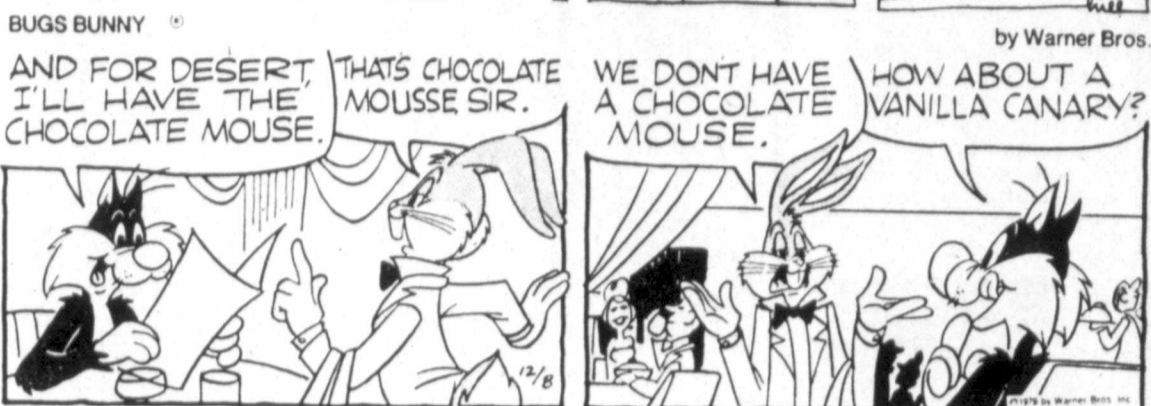
WEEK
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SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



by Warner Bros.



by Craig Leggett



by Bob Thaves



New law to prevent looting of sites

Texas archaeologists are saying a new law signed in November by President Carter will serve as a "preventative" against future looting of historic sites.

However, "the level of consciousness (to protect archaeological sites) in this area is very high," said Eileen Johnson, director of the Lubbock Lake site archaeological dig.

"Since the site came on to the National Register, problems with looting have decreased even more," said Miss Johnson. She added, however, that the law affords needed protection to vulnerable historic sites.

The law is directed toward "big time treasure hunters," said George Kagley, a state archaeologist at Austin.

"They will lease a piece of land and then dig it up (looking for artifacts), but they're mindless to the scientific value," he explained.

Miss Johnson said that looting problems at the Lubbock Lake Site, where artifacts dating back 12,000 years have been uncovered, are not common.

"People enjoy going out and looking for projectile points and pottery, and as long as they keep records and share it with the local (archaeological) authorities, it's quite all right," she said. "But once they start to dig, it's illegal."

Under the new law, a person is subject to stiff penalties for removing historic pottery, basketry, bottles, weapons, weapon projectiles, tools, structures or parts of structures, pit house, rock paintings and carvings, graves or human skeletal remains from their original context.

The law also states that trading or transporting illegally excavated material across a state line is a federal offense.

A first offense is punishable by one

year in jail or a \$10,000 fine if less than \$5,000 damage is caused to the site. More than \$5,000 damage to the site makes the offender subject to up to two years in jail and as much as a \$20,000 fine.

Offenses are punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$100,000.

The new law also provides for a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of persons who damage the historic sites.

"The classic example of looting sites is the Mimbres Valley in New Mexico," Kagley said. "There's something like only one site left in the valley."

A New Mexico archaeologist said that a number of the sites in Catron County, located on the western edge of New Mexico, "have been completely bulldozed until there is nothing left."

But, some archaeologists think the new law still will not solve problems with destruction of sites located on private land. "People aren't ready to accept the idea of eminent domain of archaeological sites," Kagley said.

In Britain, laws state that "cultural sites should not be owned by private citizens, and if they are, the property owners should not be allowed to destroy the find," he said.

Prindle retires from U.S. Navy

Sr. Chief Petty Officer Alvis Richard Prindle has returned to his hometown of Lubbock after 24 years of service in the U.S. Navy.

Prindle enlisted in 1955. He serviced two tours of duty with Patrol Squadron 48; one tour with Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.; Patrol Squadron 42; Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment 1012; Naval Air Station Moffett Field, Cal.; and Patrol Squadron 31.

Prindle was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation, Good Conduct Medal (six awards), National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal (eight campaign stars), Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation (Gallantry Cross with Palm), and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Prindle and his wife, Patricia Lofton Prindle, are now employed at Texas Instruments. They have three children. Velda Davis lives in California. Michelle and Cecil Prindle reside in Lubbock with their parents.



Alvis Prindle

Fourteen students formed Texas Tech's first graduation class on May 30, 1927.

DAILY DOLLARS

NEW BLOOD-PLASMA DONORS

\$ 10.00 CASH

PAID FOR YOUR 1st DONATION
(with this Coupon. Expires Dec. 15, 1979)

LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER

1216 AVE. Q 763-5204

eyes & answers

Dear Dr. Petty: I've never had any eye or vision trouble, but I've just discovered something I have never heard anyone else mention before. I've been fine-lettering some large bright red and green display cardboard. After a few minutes' work on the red cards (with white ink), I can stare off across the room at an off-white wall and see GREEN the size and shape of the RED cardboard. The same thing happens when I work on the GREEN cards — looking at the wall I see RED. Could there be something wrong with my eyes?

You are the first one to write me on this interesting subject. Thanks. Your experience sounds like a com-

pletely normal one—the seeing of after-images. Nature built into our eyes the chemical, rhodopsin — called visual purple. This can be loosely compared to the emulsion found on a color photographic film, making for image formation in the eye as film emulsion lets an image form on the film.

Exposed to a given "sight," the visual purple is bleached a little; but instead of staying permanently bleached like film emulsion does, the eye chemical is quick-

ly replaced; the eye is quickly replaced; the eye is then ready to look at, and register, another scene or scenes.

Continued viewing of a bright red, or green, background keeps bleaching the visual purple more than nature can replace instantly. So, when the eyes look off at a neutral color scene, there is an afterimage for a few moments.

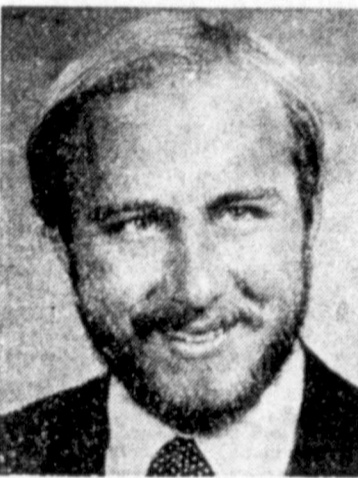
Readers with other questions about eye care may address Dr. Petty in care of this paper or the Texas Optometric Association, Box 2242, Austin, 78768.

Students admitted to pharmacy school

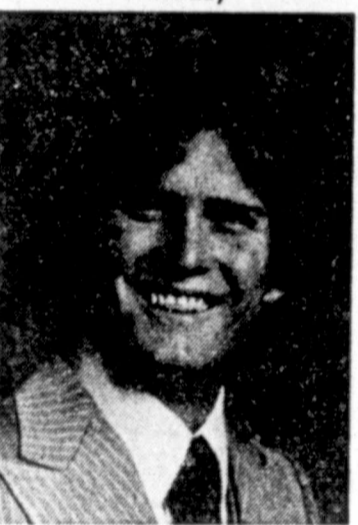
After completing two years of pre-professional college studies, three students from Lubbock have been admitted to the Southwestern State University School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla.

They are Robin Anne Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of 5412 20th St.; Mark Herring, son of Vic Herring of Libertyville, Ill., and Sherry Lindsey of 1903 44th St.; and George Theodore Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ted Ray of 2507 58th St.

The school's three-year professional curriculum leads to a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree.



Ted Ray



Mark Herring



Robin Green

Tech's first master's degrees were conferred in 1928 to four persons. The first doctorate, an honorary doctoral degree given to Amon G. Carter, chairman of the board of directors, was presented in 1931.

FAMILY WEEKLY

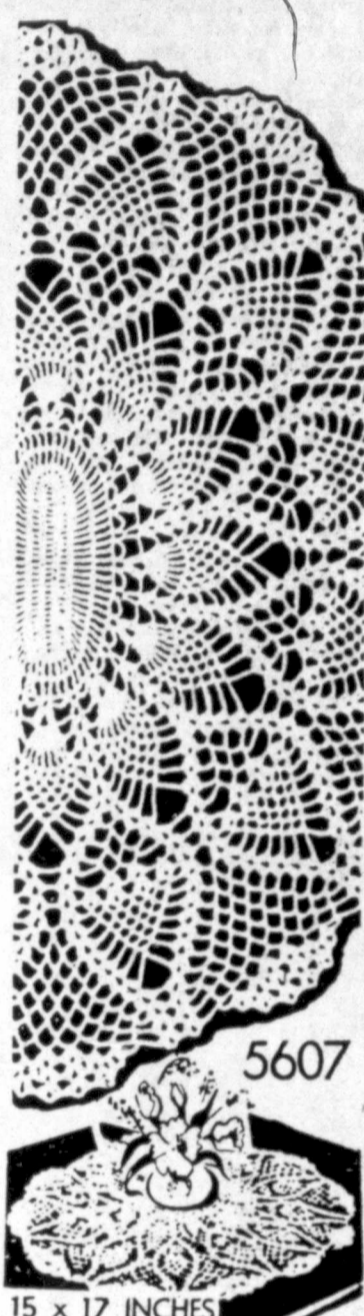
EVERY SUNDAY IN THE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Prater's dressing is just like your homemade dressing. Of cornbread, celery, etc. Oven Ready.

PRATERS Country Store

114th St. and So. Univ. 745-2727 Open 8 to 6

Wholesale • Retail

Unusual presents still available for less than \$5

By Ruthanne Brockway and Esther Longoria
Update staff writers

If you have \$5 or less in your pocket, it still is possible to buy a special, unique gift for someone on your Christmas list. Although gifts in this price range are not overly abundant, with a little imagination and a willingness to visit shops off the beaten track, there are many gifts to be found that will please the givee and not ruin the budget of the giver.

Here are a few suggestions:
—**A different brew:** Help a coffee lover on your list start off the day with an aromatic cup of imported coffee. Select a half-pound of French roast coffee beans (\$3.85) at The Soap Bar, 2610 Salem Ave., in Cactus Alley. The beans will be ground right in the shop for you, then just put the beans in a pretty jar or wrap them up in bright paper.

—**Clean up your act:** You may wish everyone used Dial, but how about giving something a little more exotic? The Soap Bar carries a wide choice of imported soaps wrapped in tissue and nestled in illustrated boxes. The selection ranges from delicately scented English lilac to Spanish herbal soaps and exotic French perfumed bars. The store also has soaps for children in the shape of french fries, cars and storybook characters. Soaps range from \$2.50 for a French soap in its own plastic case to \$3.85 for a set of matchbox cars soaps. In addition, the shop offers a tiny mustache comb for \$1.75 and a set of goose quill toothpicks (for the man who has everything) for \$4.80.

—**Storytime:** For the child on your list, there's Tell a Story rag doll (\$3.99) from Shoppe Thirteen, 6602 Slide Road, that's really two gifts in one. The bedtime story unfolds on the doll's skirt, and when you flip up the doll's skirt, another character in the story is revealed on the reverse side. The shop also has a bucket of 40 marbles for \$1.95 and giant coloring books for \$2.95.

—**You ought to write a book:** For that budding writer, Shoppe Thirteen al-

so carries a variety of paperback and hardback blank books perfect for writing down a poem or your thoughts for the day. The hardback is \$3.50 and the paperback is \$1.75.

—**Puzzled about a gift?** How about a puzzle. David Stationary at South Plains Mall has a wide selection of mind games and puzzles ranging from \$2 to \$3.50 each. For a boring bathroom, the store carries rolls of toilet paper with the people's almanac or crossword puzzles printed on them. The rolls are \$3.29 each. The store also has Ginzinta boxes — four tiny boxes in a colorful bigger box — that are good for carrying pills, earrings, etc., priced at \$4.39 each.

—**A basket case:** Baskets in all shapes and sizes, great for wall decorations, plant holders or storage containers, can be found at The Tree House, 6227 Slide Road, and at The Other Place in the South Plains Mall. Prices start at \$1.50. You might even want to buy a small basket as a creative container for a small gift.

—**I remember when:** Nostalgia buffs will croon if you present them with an album of Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas." Find it at U.V. Blake Record Center, 2401 34th St., for \$3.98 and there is free gift wrapping available.

—**Rocky III:** One Of A Kind is the name of the shop where things are made from rocks. Drop by 2108 53rd St. to find agate stocking stuffers. Rayford Tanner suggests Onyx eggs or Onyx vases for \$2.50 each.

—**Relics to relish:** Handmade and natural items are the specialty at the West Texas Museum Association gift shop at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Shop manager Cynthia Brooks has lots of under-\$5 items, including hand-knitted finger puppets for 95 cents each, miniature dolls for 20 cents each, handmade spinning tops for 60 cents each and a stars and planets locator map for 96 cents. Miscellaneous goodies to fill up the children's stockings include sea horses, shark teeth and dinosaur bones. The special bonus of many items at the mu-

seum shop is that they are educational for the children as well as fun (and inexpensive!).

—**Canned goods:** Seal a surprise into a can and the person who receives the gift will have to use a can opener to open it. (It certainly prevents over-anxious kids and adults from opening up the package before Christmas — you can't re-seal it.) Take anything that will fit into a No. 2 size can to Security National Bank, 34th Street and Slide Road at Brownfield Highway. The bank will seal your gift into a festively decorated can for only \$1. Stuffing suggestions include coins, a scarf, socks, small scented candles, a gift certificate, whatever. Use your imagination on this one.

—**A bird in hand:** Is worth a Christmas surprise. At Hales Pet Boutique at Security Park Center, 3502 Slide Road, the Christmas season price for a parakeet is \$4.88 each. Unfortunately, a bird in hand isn't worth much without a cage. (Maybe another family member might spring for that?)

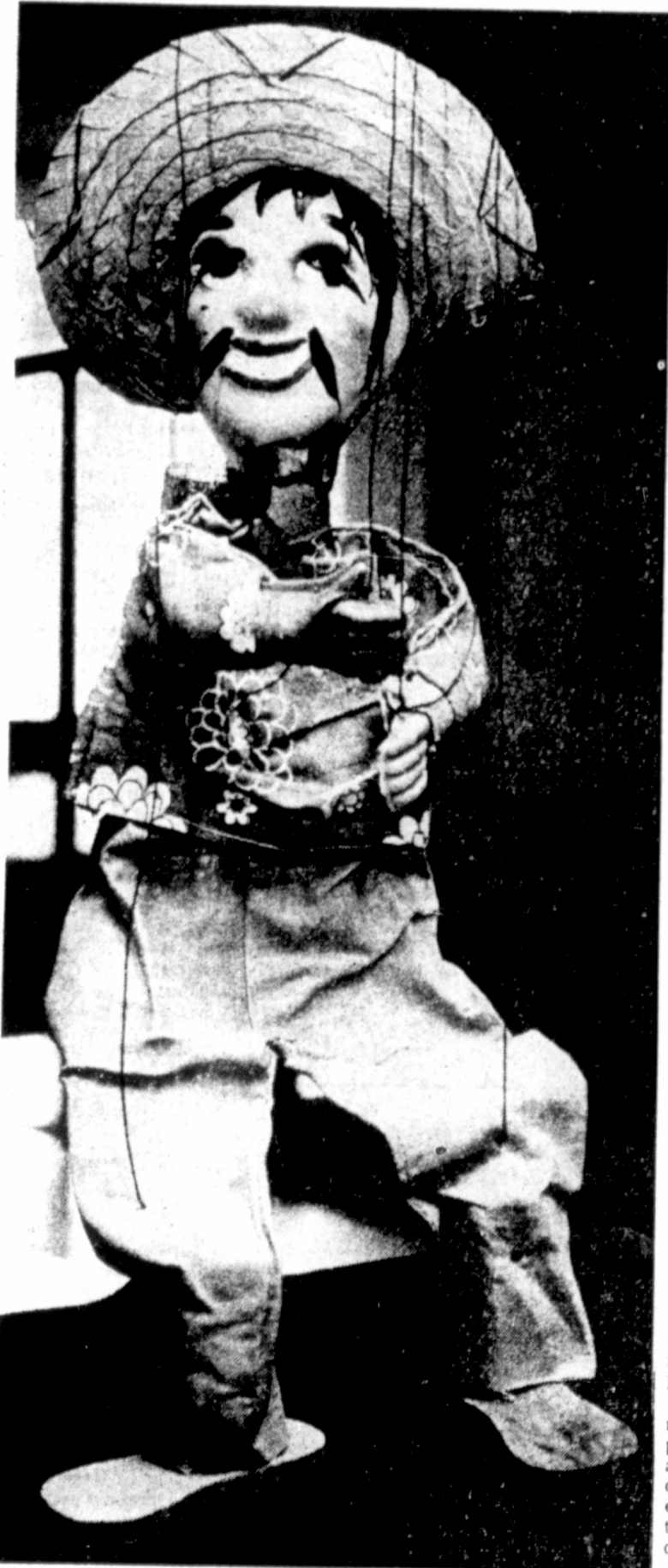
—**Pass the popcorn:** For a popcorn connoisseur (or perhaps someone who likes to go to a lot of movies), popcorn by the pound is the specialty at Popcorn Palace, 1313 University Ave. Plain is \$1.50 a pound, caramel is \$2.50 a pound and cheese popcorn is \$3 a pound. And when you're tired of eating popcorn, string it for a traditional holiday decoration.



For the cook, this calendar sells for \$3.50 at Cogdell's General Store in the Ranching and Heritage Center



Available at The Museum are natural history items for 20 to 75 cents, wooden butterflies for 75 cents, baskets for \$4, and manger scene for \$5



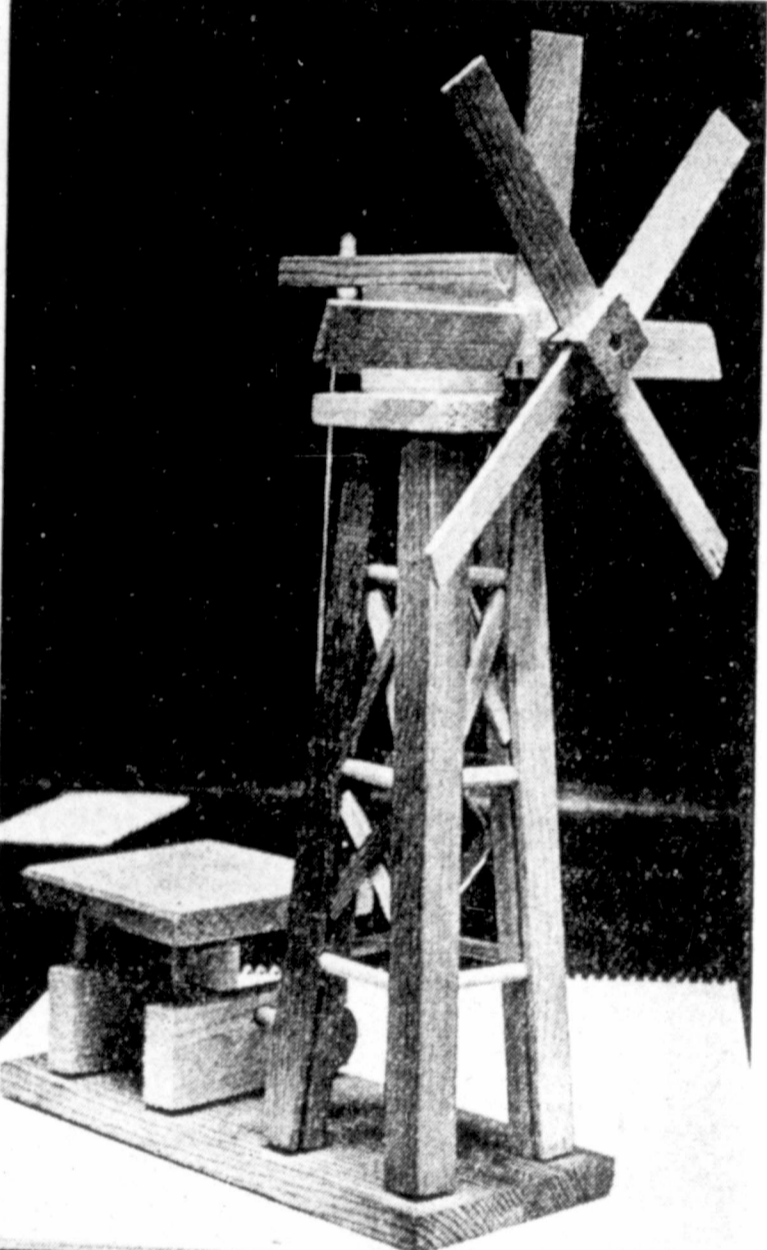
A puppet made in Mexico sells for \$5 at The Museum



Tell-A-Story doll costs \$3.99 at Shoppe Thirteen, 6602 Slide Rd.

—**Draft dodger:** That's the catchy name for a practical gift available at Coach House Cards and Gifts and other stores at the South Plains Mall. It's a long stuffed animal to place along the windowsill or at the base of a door to keep out the cold winter draft. Available in green, yellow or red calico material, the snake decorated Draft Dodger is \$4.50 and the dachshund dog decorated Draft Dodger is \$5.

—**An apple a day:** Let your Christmas sweetheart know he or she is the apple of your eye. Apples are about 39 cents a pound. It's inexpensive to personally deliver an apple a day for a week or however long you choose. And it really is the thought that counts, at Christmas, or any day of the year.



A wooden windmill kit is available at the Cogdell's General Store sells for \$2.59

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE \$125
AS LOW AS
RUSSELL D. DAVES 763-1111
1108 MAIN

—**Sock it to me:** If you can't think of anything to seal in the can listed above, why not Pet Sox? Sears at the South Plains Mall has knee-hi Sox for \$2.19 or a box of three sets of booties for \$5. The Sox fit girls and women and come with a certificate of ownership showing they are indeed Pedigreed Pet Sox.

Lubbock Womens Club
SANTA'S GIFT SHOP
2020 Broadway
Saturday, December 15, 1979
10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.

WINNER OF WEEK 39

Update
\$5,000.00
Sweepstakes

Mrs. A.H. Compton, 3309 75th, accepts a \$50.00 check from Randy Hambrick, Retail Sales Manager, as the winner of week 39 of Update's Sweepstakes giveaway. Check in this week's UPDATE for details on how you can be and UPDATE Sweepstake winner.

\$50.00 Winner!

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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By Nancy Update Little ribbons ones into by a long the ones on, coo "Women play with treasures Mrs. collector to hand dolls. Mr other Lulu olyn Doc Today this Antiqu
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A
flame

Little girls not only ones still interested in dolls

By Nancy Allen
Update staff writer

Little girls dressed in ruffly pink with ribbons tied in their hair are not the only ones interested in dolls these days — not by a long shot.

"Little girls collect their own dolls, the ones they play with," says Jean Aaron, co-owner of a Cactus Alley doll shop. "Women collect the ones people can't play with," or what can be called — treasures.

Mrs. Aaron should know. An avid doll collector herself, she recently has taken to hand crafting reproductions of antique dolls. Mrs. Aaron joined forces with another Lubbock doll maker-collector, Carolyn Dockray, to open Yesterday's Dolls Today this week.

Antique dolls and handmade reproductions

charmingly sit in period buggies or in chairs around a doll-sized table taking afternoon tea, as Mrs. Aaron describes her nearly life-long affection for the toys she calls "babies."

"I suppose it's basically because I was ill for several years as a child and didn't have any contact with other children," she reflected. "My dolls were my companions, my playmates."

She remembered a night when she was six years old and sobbing hysterically on the front lawn as her family's house burned.

"I went up to the fireman screaming, 'my baby, my baby,' crying for my doll. He walked into the flames and brought her out, and then I hushed."

"I guess you could say there was a strong interest there," Mrs. Aaron said

laughing.

Her special love for dolls began as a fondness she shared with her mother and has never flagged — as many a young woman's does — when she married and had children of her own.

"Of course I always kept some away where the children couldn't get to them," she said of the dolls she continued to collect throughout her marriage.

Making the dolls herself was just an extension of dressing and later repairing them, said Mrs. Aaron. "You find out that things have to be made and somebody has to make them, then ask yourself, 'Why not me?'" she recalled.

profile

Now, her family shares in process. A nine-year-old daughter, Anna Ruth, makes kewpie dolls; while Mrs. Aaron's husband Duane helps to pour the molds for the dolls' heads, arms and legs. "He'll eventually be making the molds," she hopes.

As she speaks, Mrs. Aaron takes a pocket knife and begins to carefully scrape down the molding marks on the unfired greenware hand of a doll.

"To me, it becomes a doll just as soon as I lift it out of the mold and it begins to dry. I can see then what it will be," said the woman who estimates she has made "about two dozen" porcelain dolls since

she took up the craft in August.

"That's when I'll start talking to them," she says without a trace of self-consciousness. "I'll say 'Well, you've just got to be brown-eyed', or 'Let's get your hair fixed, it's just not quite right...'"

"Each doll becomes an individual with its own personality," Mrs. Aaron continues, her partner nodding in agreement. "They're like paintings, each one is just a little different."

Not surprisingly, Mrs. Aaron said her husband, an investigator in the Criminal District Attorney's office, became interested in doll making "because of me. He was fascinated to see you could make a doll from scratch, he encourages me and helps me."

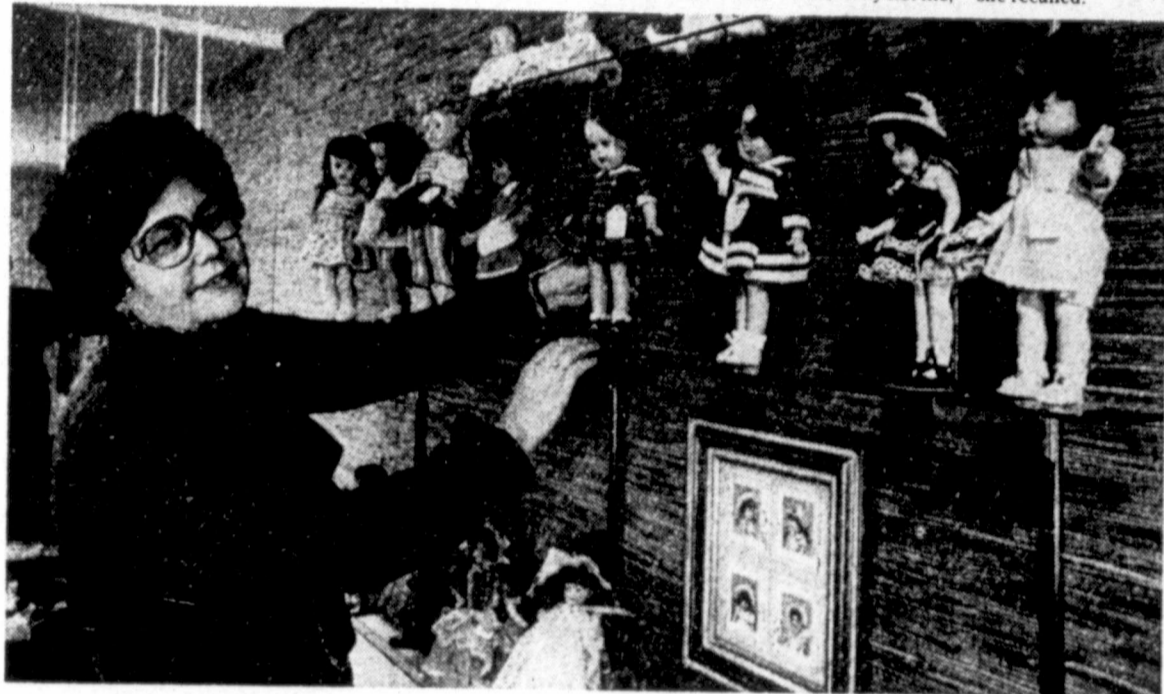
It's nothing unusual for a man to be

interested in dolls, Mrs. Aaron insisted. "John Wayne had a doll collection," she noted, "and Barry Goldwater collects Indian dolls."

Asked to explain the appeal of a doll collection for a grandmother, Mrs. Aaron waxes sentimental. Remembering the dolls of her own childhood, she says, "I suppose they're like anything else you have a deep feeling for. Even men can remember a favorite teddy bear or doll sometime in their life."

"Dolls are a reminder of your childhood and the child in you," adds Mrs. Dockray.

At the notion a person should ever simply outgrow his or her fascination for dolls, she exclaims, "Never! You're never too old for dolls!"

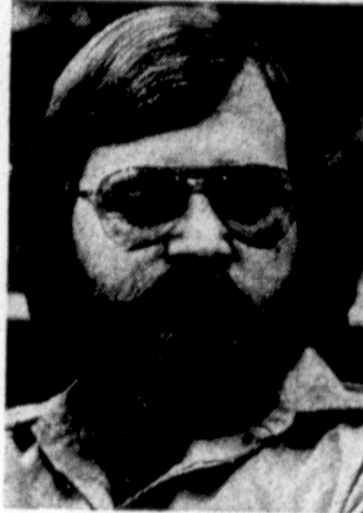


Those darling dolls

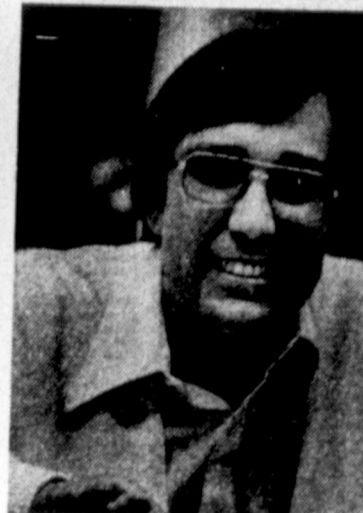
These beautiful dolls are precious to look at and delightful to hold. Antique dolls and reproductions also can be fascinating to collect, according to Jean Aaron

of Yesterday's Dolls Today. History and culture are woven into the hobby. "It's very exciting," Mrs. Aaron said.

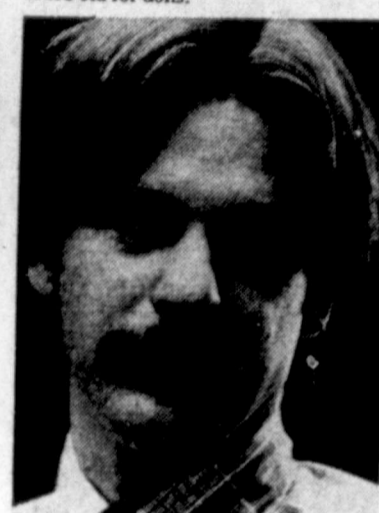
UPDATE photo by BILL JANSCHA



Tommy Adams



Fred Dupuis



Jim Berry

views & opinions

By Debbi Stalter
Update staff writer

In view of the Lubbock County Hospital District's ever-increasing financial woes, Update asked the hypothetical question: Would local voters approve of a bond election to keep the hospital district in operation?

Emotions on the matter were mixed among those interviewed. The main question seemed to be whether the project should be allowed to go down the drain versus whether Lubbock County is totally responsible for the district's financial support.

Tommy Adams said he would disapprove of such an election, saying the local people have had to fund Health Sciences Center Hospital so far, even though they were told in the beginning that the funding was to come from state or federal monies.

"We've been lied to once, what would make us think we wouldn't be lied to again?" he said.

Adams referred to a recent Avalanche-Journal story which pointed out that other hospital districts in the state are suffering the same problem and commented that if all these districts are in trouble, the problem is only going to get worse.

Jim Berry, who said that because he rents rather than owns property he might not be as concerned as others about increased taxes, said he felt it would be a shame to let the hospital's operations go now after all the time and money that has been invested into the project so far.

Tanya Jamison also approved of a bond election, saying she would not mind if taxes were increased to keep the hospital and medical school open.

If the hospital district going broke meant dissolving the medical school, Alma Wallace said she felt the county people would come to its aid and probably approve of a bond issue.



Diane Wood



Alma Wallace



Tanya Jamison

calendar

Today

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St. for an interdenominational session.

Basketball: Tech women at Delta State, Cleveland, Miss., 9 p.m.

Swimming: Tech women at University of Houston, all day meet.

Saturday

Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Ira Sleeps Over," "Harold and the Purple Crayon," "W.C. Fields in 'The Great Chase'" and Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street" at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 Ninth St. beginning at 3 p.m.

Basketball: Tech at Colorado State, Fort Collins, Colo.; Tech women at University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., 8 p.m.

Monday

Lubbock Singing Plainsmen meets at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 793-4669.

Jazz Bands II & III Concerts 8:15 p.m. at the Recital Hall on the Texas Tech campus.

Tuesday

Breakthru, an opportunity for single adults ages 20-60, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the First Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. For information and reservations call 763-4607.

TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4050 or 792-0648.

Christmas Concert Texas Tech Concert Band and Tech Singers, 8:15 p.m. at the University Center Theater on the Texas Tech campus.

Lunch Bunch features Dr. Evelyn Montgomery discussing "The Folklore of Christmas" at Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 Ninth St., 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, coffee is provided.

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Christmas Recital Party Mrs. William Lipe's students will perform their favorite carols at the Garden and Arts Center at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is invited to sing

carols following the recital.

Daughters of the American Revolution Christmas Guest Tea at 4702 21st St. 2:30 to 4 p.m. For more information call 794-2307.

Thursday

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library, 2001 19th St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Basketball: Lamar at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Coliseum.

Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club Suzuki violin concert and cookie swap at 9:30 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave. For more information call Nancy Bell at 794-3526.

Family Night at Calvary Baptist Church, 7 p.m. The Walt Disney movie "Follow Me Boys" will be shown at the new location of the church at 82nd Street and Aberdeen. No admission charge and refreshments will be served.

What's your organization planning? Update will list your group in its weekly calendar. Include your group's name, address and a brief description of the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, 79408. Please submit calendar events two weeks prior to the event.

LCC to hold December graduation

Dr. Billy Ray Cox, the assistant chairman of the board of the Dallas Ceramic Co., will be the commencement speaker at Lubbock Christian College's December graduation Saturday at 10 a.m.

Thirty-one students will be graduated during the ceremonies.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held today at 10 a.m. Bill Young, minister of Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo, will officiate at the services.

Cox received his bachelor's degree from Harding College and his master's degree from Southern Methodist University. He then received his LL.D. from Oklahoma Christian College.

Registration for the spring semester at LCC is Jan. 7 with the first day of classes Jan. 8.

In June 1929, 175 persons — the first class to complete all its college work at Texas Tech — received degrees.

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CHILDREN'S HOUR

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and Saturday, December 15
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

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•FREE Coffee & Donuts for Mom & Dad!

Girls and boys! You'll want to do all your Christmas shopping during Dunlap's Children's Hour—a West Texas Tradition! Santa's helpers will be on hand to help you choose your gifts and to have them wrapped FREE! Free candy canes for you... plus free coffee and donuts for mom and dad. It's fun... see you here.

DUNLAP'S
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

College football schedule, results

By The Associated Press	CINCINNATI	FURMAN	LONG BEACH ST.	MURRAY ST.	OREGON	SW LOUISIANA	UTAH
7 Tulsa 24 2 Wisconsin 21 19 Illinois 19 6 Kansas St. 17 9 Notre Dame 13 13 Oregon 12 24 Ohio U. 17 28 Army 20 30 Georgia Tech 21 30 Vanderbilt 29	4 S. Mississippi 24 19 Louisville 22 27 Wake Forest 24 14 N. Carolina 24 20 Pittsburgh 35 14 Florida 24 21 Richmond 35 21 Florida St. 26 7 Ohio U. 27 14 Miami, Ohio 27 11 Memphis St. 23 13 Presbyterian 26 27 Vanderbilt 26 22 Appalachian St. 23 21 W. Carolina 19 7 E. Carolina 49 27 WMU 30 17 Marshall 30 21 N. Carolina 31 7 Furman 28 44 Tennessee Tech 28	0 Clemson 21 23 Presbyterian 21 17 S. Carolina 24 24 E. Tennessee St. 28 27 Wake Forest 24 24 Marshall 24 21 Wake Forest 24 20 VMI 21 19 Davidson 25 23 W. Carolina 24 45 Citadel 23	10 Utah 34 9 Boise St. 7 11 Illinois 31 28 N. Carolina 35 27 Drake 14 42 San Jose St. 25 21 Pacific U. 15 17 Brigham Young 10 14 Wichita St. 10 16 Fullerton St. 13	21 S. Mississippi 21 24 Evansville 14 31 SE Louisiana 19 23 Tennessee Tech 13 21 Morehead St. 14 23 Tenn.-Martin 19 29 Middle Tenn. 26 21 Indiana Central 26 27 Kentucky 27 24 Austin Peay 10 30 W. Kentucky 20	33 Colorado 49 17 Michigan St. 19 27 Washington 21 13 Boise St. 13 19 California 14 13 Arizona 24 17 Air Force 26 37 Washington St. 26 16 Stanford 24 24 UCLA 25 24 Oregon St. 3	17 NE Louisiana 13 17 NE Louisiana 10 20 Tulsa 28 19 W. Texas St. 17 9 Arkansas 9 0 Louisiana Tech 10 7 Pacific U. 17 31 Cal Poly-Pomona 24 10 Texas-Arlington 24 6 McNeese St. 33	34 Long Beach St. 10 27 Hawaii 23 27 Washington 41 18 Tennessee 51 18 Utah St. 47 21 Colorado St. 14 21 Wyoming 14 12 Nevada-Las Vegas 43 13 San Diego St. 17 26 New Mexico 2 0 Brigham Young 27

By Chuck Update After friendly com um, the T head out series in The R save 78-64 Texas State kota State Saturday Collins, Co then Mond side For Academy.

Saturday p.m. Lub scheduled be heard bring the p South Plain

The key early going sophomore

Janet Dunbar 1979 'Miss the Lub' The award s the Club ship of the Miss J nior prog merous c her best the junion and a high The L association 16th anniv This week pion crow point are:

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Bruce Jose
Jim Fox
Bill Brant
Lewis Kidd
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Don Davis
Benny Ba
Robert Carr
Gary Ritter
Jim Fran
Larry Strou
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Christmas trees can be dangerous fire hazards

By Joe Gulick
Update staff writer

Some people call Christmas "the most wonderful time of the year." With the carols, lights, shopping, good spirits, parties and celebration of the nativity, those Christmas fans make a good point.

However, Christmas is a time when many people get distracted by the trappings and celebration and are not as safety-conscious as at other times of the year. Time should be taken to examine houses and decorations for unsafe situations.

Christmas trees are grown as crops today, carefully pruned and shaped for many years and cut in the fall for shipment to their eventual destinations. As soon as a Christmas tree is taken inside to the dry air, it begins to lose moisture. In only a matter of days, the once beautiful tree can become a dangerous fire hazard.

Lubbock Fire Marshall Robert Stokes said, "We have had several fires in Lubbock started by Christmas trees burning. Hardly a year goes by that we don't have Christmas tree fires." Stokes added that people think a fire will not happen to them, but it does happen every year.

Keeping a tree from drying out as long as possible is very important. The first thing to do is make sure the tree is fresh when purchased. To determine if a tree has been recently cut, grab some of the needles and gently pull. If the needles come off easily, the tree is dry. If the needles stay on, the tree has been freshly cut.

The consumer should cut off the bottom two inches of the trunk immediately after purchasing the tree. New cells of the tree are then exposed and able to absorb water more effectively. The tree should be put in a sturdy tree stand with

lubbock consumer update

at least two inches of water at all times. A fresh tree will absorb lots of water, so check the water amount daily.

The Christmas tree will get dry eventually. Keep the tree away from all heat sources, such as radiators, fireplaces or heaters. These heat sources will dry out a tree faster.

Some people suggest adding an aspirin or sugar to the water that feeds the tree. A commercial product called "Pro-long" will add to the life of the tree.

Another important thing to think about is the placement of the tree so as to avoid anything that may cause sparks or a fire hazard. Fireplaces should definitely be avoided, as should candles. The tree should be kept as far as possible from electrical outlets.

"People don't realize how rapidly trees burn — how much fire and heat they produce," Stokes said. "A seven-foot Christmas tree can be completely consumed in approximately 30 seconds."

Stokes said flocking a Christmas tree may cause the tree not to ignite as readily but people should not get the idea the flocked tree is flame-proof, because it certainly is not.

Artificial trees should have a testing label from Underwriters Laboratories or another major testing laboratory, Stokes said. Some of the materials used in artificial trees are designated as safe in that they will melt instead of burn.

Others are highly combustible and some produce poison gases when burning, he said. If there is any question

about which types of artificial trees are safe, the fire marshal's office should be contacted.

Author James Crockett said many garden centers sell "live" Christmas trees. These trees can be decorated and enjoyed in the home, then planted outside after Christmas.

Crockett said the live tree should not be indoors for over 10 days because of the warm, dry air in the home. The tree's roots must be kept moist at all times, so plastic should be laid under the container or burlap-covered soil bag covering the roots.

After the holidays, the tree can be planted in the yard, but the consumer should be careful to choose a spot that the tree will fit at maturity, Crockett said.

The live trees and soil makes a heavy load to cart in and out of the house, so plan on having a couple of strong people handy to help move the tree. Further instructions can be obtained from the garden center selling the live trees.

Christmas lights should also be carefully checked to make sure there are no frayed wires, damaged sockets or loose connections. Inside lights should never be used outside and all outside lights should be securely fastened to prevent wind damage.

Electric lights should never be used on a metallic tree because of the possibility of electrical shock. Instead, a colored spotlight should be used above or beside a metal tree.

Tree trimmings should be chosen with care. If there are small children in

the house, ornaments that resemble candy or foods should not be used because a kid might try to swallow them. Decorations that have sharp edges or that break easily should not be used in houses with small children.

When Christmas is over, caution should be used in disposing of wrapping paper and Christmas trees. Consumers should not leave the tree behind their back fence because vandals could light it. Stokes recommends the trees be chopped or sawed into two-to three-foot lengths and put into a dumpster.

"A person could spend five minutes cutting up a tree, throw it away and have no problem," he said.

Stokes said a Christmas tree can be burned in the fireplace if properly prepared. The small branches are very flammable and should be used only for kindling, he said.

The trunk can be cut into sections and burned, but this will produce creosote, a sticky resin which will stick to the inside of the chimney. The fire should be kept burning longer to make sure the creosote is burned out, he said, because a buildup of the substance could be dangerous.

Stokes asks Lubbock residents not to burn discarded wrapping paper in the fireplace.

"Heated air rises rapidly," he said. "Once a fire is burning, putting paper in the fire will cause burning pieces of paper to rise through the chimney to land on the roof or dry grass."

Starting a fire with paper is no problem because the air is not yet heated, he said.

Dallas man captures handball tourney

Billy Hobbs of Dallas came roaring back from a 7-4 deficit in the deciding third game last weekend to topple Mike Owen of Portales 11-8 and capture the annual Dean Shuman Handball Tournament at the Executive Athletic Club.

Hobbs, a former all-Southwest Conference football performer at Texas A&M University, jumped to a big lead in the opening game of the Class A championship, but had to fight off a fast-charging Owen to eke out a 21-18 verdict.

Owen, the tournament's defending champion, kept the pressure on Hobbs in the second game by winning 21-3 and then moved ahead in the tie-breaking finale before Hobbs came alive to snare the victory.

Hobbs used a driving serve throughout the tournament in defeating Jim Tye, Joe Ellis and Bill Arencibia on his way to the crown.

In Class B, Dick Powell of Canyon turned back Weldon Knabe of Hereford in the championship in easy fashion, winning in two games 21-13, 21-16.

Masters champion, Tito Arencibia of Big Spring, easily defeated Larry Higgins of Canyon in the finals 21-5, 21-11.

Consolation honors went to A.J. Pirkle of Big Spring, who defeated Randy Sanders of Lubbock 21-13, 21-12 in the Class A finals; Steven Cook of Lubbock, who stopped Manuel Marquez 9-21, 21-20, 11-5 in Class B; and John Preston of Big Spring, who toppled Don Meador of Lubbock 21-17, 19-21, 11-9 in Masters.

Class A
First Round — Mike Owen def. David Dale 21-4, 21-3; Terry Sires def. Randy Sanders 21-16, 16-21, 11-18; Joe Hobbs def. Kelly Gordon 21-4, 13-21, 11-4; Mike Lundy def. Jim Latch 21-10, 19-21, 11-11; Billy Hobbs def. Jim Tye 21-1, 21-16; Joe Ellis def. A.J. Pirkle 20-21, 21-13, 11-2; Jim May def. Doug Randolph 21-14, 21-14; Bill Arencibia def. Ken Wyatt 21-6, 21-4.
Quarter-Finals — Owen def. Sires 21-18, 21-13; Lundy def. J. Hobbs 16-21, 21-9, 11-4; B. Hobbs def. Ellis 21-3, 21-8; Arencibia def. Wyatt 21-3, 21-3.
Consolation — Sanders def. Dale 31-19; Gordon def. Latch 21-26; Pirkle def. Tye 31-14; Wyatt def. Randolph 31-19.
Semifinals — Owen def. Lundy 20-21, 21-13, 11-4; B. Hobbs def. Arencibia 21-17, 9-21, 11-4.
Consolation — Sanders def. Gordon 31-24; Pirkle def. Wyatt 21-8.
Championship — B. Hobbs def. Owen 21-18, 3-21, 11-8.
Consolation — Pirkle def. Sanders 21-13, 21-12.

Class B
First Round — Trevor Ford def. Steve Cook 21-7, 21-13; Jessie Marquez def. Ron McNamee 21-19, 20-21, 11-4; Tommy Conner def. Tony Marquez 21-10, 21-12; 11-9.

Masters
Quarter-Finals — Dean Shuman def. Don Meador 21-14, 21-17; Tito Arencibia def. Joe Stockton 21-16, 21-18; Larry Higgins def. Jerry Martin 21-17, 21-4; Charles Cole def. John Preston 21-11, 21-8.
Semifinals — Arencibia def. Shuman 21-13, 21-13; Higgins def. Cole 21-14, 21-20.
Consolation — Meador def. Stockton 31-30; Preston def. Martin 31-20.
Championship — Arencibia def. Higgins 21-5, 21-11.
Consolation — Preston def. Meador 21-17, 19-21, 11-9.

deaths

Services for Nasario Torres, 57, of 512 44th St., are held Nov. 29 in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Nov. 28.

Mass for Bernadina Reyes, 78, of 2806 Second Place was celebrated Nov. 23 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. She died Nov. 20.

Services for James B. Strawn, 72, of 2248 E. 48th St., were held Saturday in Resthaven Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Nov. 29.

Services for Margaret Raymond, 43, of 5737 Second St., were held Saturday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Nov. 29.

Services for Patricia Ruth Noble, 55, of 4604 64th St., were held Monday in St. John Neumann Catholic Church. The body was sent to Traverse City, Mich., for burial. She died Nov. 29.

Services for Rodney Clifford "Mac" McLeod Jr., 65, of 3810 52nd St., were held Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Nov. 28.

Memorial services for Peggy Jarrett, 80, of Lubbock were held Sunday at Texas Tech Health Science Center Chapel. Her body was donated to sciences. Mrs. Jarrett died Nov. 29.

Services for Marguerite, 54, and R.L. Laxson Jr., 58, of 2911 Secors St., were held Tuesday in Bethany Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. They died Saturday.

Services for Douglas Winfield Sedberry, 63, of 3608 Ute St., were held Wednesday in Bethel A.M.E. Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home. He died Nov. 30.

Services for Tyler K. Duggan, 77, of 2323 17th St., were held Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. She died Monday.

Services for Maria Lopez, 48, of 118 Ave. W., were held Wednesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Services for Charlie F. Wright, 65, of 7092 Vicksburg Ave., were held Wednesday in Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park. He died Monday.

Services for John Richard King, 33, of 2920 68th St., were held Monday at First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Lewis C. Offutt, 70, of 1916 44th St. were held Nov. 23 in Faith Temple. Burial was in Morton Cemetery under supervision of Rix Funeral Directors. Offutt died Nov. 20.

Services for Maria Mercedes Ortega, 99, of 7502 Canton Ave. were held Nov. 23 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Nov. 21.

Services for Mae Weightman, 75, of 1909 Ninth St. were held Nov. 23 in the W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Nov. 20.

Services for J.A. Glenn, 97, of 4633 Elgin Ave. were held Nov. 21 in Memorial Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Nov. 19.

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RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce	SEARS South Plains Mall 793-2611	LUBBOCK AVLANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844
LENA STEPHENS 34th & Indiana 799-3631	FELIX WEST PAINTS "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd. 763-3444	RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION of Lubbock 902 Ave. J 763-2811

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RECREATION Merchandise Merchandise Merchandise Rentals

34. Sports Equipment
PYTHON'S - New in box - 6' blue 3375 4' blue 3370. Call 793-5211 evenings.
SEARS Pool table, like new. \$775. Call 747-8743.

35. Boats & Motors
1969 18' 2" V-HULL 100HP Johnson outboard. \$1800. Must sell. 793-014. 5514-B 13th.
1974 RANGER Bass Boat. 17' 0" Evinsworth. 763-5543. 793-8085.

36. Hunting Leases
DEER and Turkey hunting by day. Call (915) 433-2297.
ATTENTION: Firewood Wholesale! 100% Oak firewood - 95% split. For information, call (214) 784-2453. Pottsboro, Texas.

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ATTENTION: Firewood Wholesale! 100% Oak firewood - 95% split. For information, call (214) 784-2453. Pottsboro, Texas.

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39. Hobbies & Craft
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ELECTRIC Stove and Range. Call 793-5310.

42. Furniture
FREE TO excellent home. Pretty 9-month-old Long-haired greyhound. Call 793-5310.
REGISTERED Great Dane Puppies. Call 793-5310.

43. Pets
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INCOME property, tax shelter. Call 793-5310.
INCOME property, tax shelter. Call 793-5310.

49. 77. Acreage
56 ACRES. 5 miles south of South Plains. Call 793-5310.
2 1/2 ACRES. 5 miles north of South Plains. Call 793-5310.

50. Farms-Ranches
780 ACRES Western Ganges County. Call 793-5310.
160 ACRES. 6400 acre Farm. Call 793-5310.

51. Resort Property
NEW Mountain Retreat. Call 793-5310.
NEW Mountain Retreat. Call 793-5310.

52. BRICK
BRICK 3-1/2, built-ins, dishwasher, utility room. Call 793-5310.
TOWNHOUSE. adobe. Call 793-5310.

53. Mobile Homes-Prks
FURNISHED 2 & 3 Bedroom home. Call 793-5310.
COUNTRY Hamlet Mobile Park. Call 793-5310.

54. 66. Business Property
RETAIL Space Available. Call 793-5310.
OFFICE Space Available. Call 793-5310.

55. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Map of Dallas area showing city limits and numbered zones 1-16.

USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED. OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR AREA OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Map of Dallas area showing city limits and numbered zones 1-16.

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Map of Dallas area showing city limits and numbered zones 1-16.

USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED. OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR AREA OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

69. Office Space

OFFICE Building, 2100 SF. Call 793-5310.
VACANT Now - 1 bedroom, double garage. Call 793-5310.

75. Income Property

INCOME property, tax shelter. Call 793-5310.
INCOME property, tax shelter. Call 793-5310.

77. Acreage

56 ACRES. 5 miles south of South Plains. Call 793-5310.
2 1/2 ACRES. 5 miles north of South Plains. Call 793-5310.

78. Farms-Ranches

780 ACRES Western Ganges County. Call 793-5310.
160 ACRES. 6400 acre Farm. Call 793-5310.

80. Resort Property

NEW Mountain Retreat. Call 793-5310.
NEW Mountain Retreat. Call 793-5310.

84. Houses

BRICK 3-1/2, built-ins, dishwasher, utility room. Call 793-5310.
TOWNHOUSE. adobe. Call 793-5310.

86. Mobile Homes-Prks

FURNISHED 2 & 3 Bedroom home. Call 793-5310.
COUNTRY Hamlet Mobile Park. Call 793-5310.

66. Business Property

RETAIL Space Available. Call 793-5310.
OFFICE Space Available. Call 793-5310.

67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

90. Automobiles

1975 FORD Grand Torino. Call 793-5310.
1977 CORVETTE. Call 793-5310.

90. Automobiles

1977 CORVETTE. Call 793-5310.
1978 DODGE. Call 793-5310.

90. Automobiles

1978 DODGE. Call 793-5310.
1979 CHEVROLET. Call 793-5310.

90. Automobiles

1979 CHEVROLET. Call 793-5310.
1980 FORD. Call 793-5310.

90. Automobiles

1980 FORD. Call 793-5310.
1981 CHEVROLET. Call 793-5310.

90. Automobiles

1981 CHEVROLET. Call 793-5310.
1982 FORD. Call 793-5310.

90. Automobiles

1982 FORD. Call 793-5310.
1983 CHEVROLET. Call 793-5310.

90. Automobiles

1983 CHEVROLET. Call 793-5310.
1984 FORD. Call 793-5310.

90. Automobiles

1984 FORD. Call 793-5310.
1985 CHEVROLET. Call 793-5310.

90. Automobiles

1985 CHEVROLET. Call 793-5310.
1986 FORD. Call 793-5310.

90. Automobiles

1986 FORD. Call 793-5310.
1987 CHEVROLET. Call 793-5310.


90. Automobiles

1987 CHEVROLET. Call 793-5310.
1988 FORD. Call 793-5310.

90. Automobiles

1988 FORD. Call 793-5310.
1989 CHEVROLET. Call 793-5310.

Save Big! GOOD SELECTION OF USED FORD & CHEVROLET PICK-UPS. BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES 2802 Texas 745-8332

Transportation 

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

DUE to divorce, must sell 1977 Silverado pickup. \$4395. 799-0968 after 6pm.

1974 FORD Ranchero 500 V8. 400. One owner. Gem Top, automatic, power brakes, steering, cruise, radio, air-conditioner. Over load shocks, good tires, clean. 3411 45th.

4-WHEEL drive scout. Best offer over \$1295. 747-4600

74 GMC 1/2 ton, many extras, new tires. \$2750. 792-6485.

77 FORD F250 4x4 pickup. 3800 miles. Excellent condition. 794-2974 after 4pm.

1979 CHEVY Suburban. 454 engine, loaded, yellow and white, clean, 10,000 miles, still under warranty, call (806) 489-7672.

1979 CHEVY Suburban. 15,000 miles, loaded, like new. 747-2020 days. 747-6527 evenings.

1974 CHEVY pickup, standard V-8, 350, regular gas, AM-FM CB radio, clean. 7,800 miles. \$2450. 508-5571. 795-1388.

78 CHEVY Silverado, loaded. Take up payments. 762-3616.

73 FORD Courier. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 745-7729. 795-0656.

42 JEEP Original, everything new or rebuilt. 99% complete, engine knocks. 745-3372. \$2200.

1971 FORD 1/2 Ton - PS, air, good work truck, make offer. 745-1586. 744-3867.

1979 FORD Van - Customized nice. Still under warranty. Priced right! Anytime 747-4547.

75 LUV Pickup. Low mileage. 2504 61st.

73 4-WHEEL Drive Chevy pickup. Automatic, power steering/brakes. \$1900. 747-1488.

78 DODGE Custom Van - Loaded. Take up payments. \$2819. 3412 59th. 797-0237.

1977 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup. 1 owner! 12,000 Miles. Automatic, air, power. Regular gas! Like new! 797-4551.

1974 SUPER Chevelle 1 1/2 ton pickup, power, automatic, air, 8-track, CB, new toolbox, new tires. \$2,295, or best reasonable offer. Call 763-8780 or come by 2019 10th.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton - Loaded. 832-4258, after 6.

1976 BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, Chevy engine package, white over red, tilt, cruise, air, rally wheels, all extra's. \$5395. Trailer package. 763-5101. 797-7851.

1976 FORD Ranger XLT F-150. Clean. Black with red interior. 40,000 miles. 765-5592.

1968 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. LWB. New motor, tires, lots of extras. 763-7452.

1973 3/4 TON Super Chevelle. Tilt - 8 track - Tool chest - Gas tires - Chrome wheels - Saddle tank - \$1600. Call Ralph 765-0957 or 799-3651.

79 FORD Van, by Executive, (customizing appraised at nearly \$7,000). Sacrifice! \$2,500. 793-1515.

1974 TOYOTA Landcruiser - Hardtop, air conditioned, roll bar, tow bar, 10" all terrain tires, white spoke wheels, AM-FM stereo, CB, excellent condition. Low mileage. 797-0331.

1977 DODGE Maxi-Van, excellent condition! 55,000 Miles. \$2275. 792-2167. After 6pm. 745-1144.

1979 4 WHEEL Drive Luv Truck. Mikado Package. 3511 91st. 792-0379.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup. Standard, step side, new motor. \$1450. 792-1896 or 762-0641 ext. 271.

FOR Sale 1978 Ford Bronco XLT, excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. 795-7421. 793-1768.

1970 VW Bus, newly rebuilt engine. \$1900 or best offer. Call 797-5438. 797-4647.

FOR Sale - 79 Ford Lariat Small V-8, excellent mileage. Burns regular. Loaded. 842-3216. 799-4236.

1977 BLAZER 2+2. 1 owner. New tires, automatic, AM-FM tape, 30,000 miles. Beautiful. 794-3058 for appointment.

92. Trucks-Trailers

6 EACH 40' tandem heavy duty Trailmobile floats and 12 Each 45' tandem Trailmobile floats. All on 27" 10-hole budd. 762-3176 days. 795-2451 nights.

1967 FORD V8 \$500. Call at 794-6145 after 6PM.

TWO 1973 Temple Reefers - good rubber, good condition, \$15,000 each. 1974 Utility Reefer - unit overhauled, excellent condition. \$14,500. 1978 & 1979 Utilities - used very little, like new. \$20,000 & \$21,500. All 42" x 6' x 136"; 10x22 budds with new rubber. Also - have several late model livestock trailers & trucks. Can finance - cheap rates! Bill Cole. (915) 652-7314.

93. Mot's Scooters

1975 HONDA CB 200T. 1900 miles. \$700. 792-6711. After 5PM.

77 HONDA XR75 - in good shape. \$670. Call after 6PM. 794-2412.

HONDA CB125 - \$400. Call 792-9539.

CAN-AM 250. MX. 1977 model. Like new, michelin tires, geared for dirt & racing gear. Excellent condition. 1977 Kawasaki KZ 550. With tether, 55 furling, custom seat with luggage rack, highway pegs. Best offer. 799-3569 after 5PM.

YAMAHA IT400, Huskey WR 250. Enduro boots, ramp, many riding accessories, excellent condition. 794-3081.

1975 KAWASAKI 400 DOHC, excellent condition! Low mileage. 792-9285, days. 799-6569, evenings - weekends.

1978 KAWASAKI 1000LTD. 2900 miles, excellent condition. Evenings or weekends. 792-6068.

SUZUKI 250-TM, Dirt Bike. New rear tire. Runs excellent. \$300. 797-0887.

EXCELLENT Christmas Gift - 1972 Honda Trail 70 Bike - Mint condition. \$225. 3003 80th street. 745-4405.

1979 370 CANAM Qualifier. Extra nice. \$1250. 1978 125 VZ. Runs good. \$600. See at Cycle Shack. Ask for Mike Collins. Sundays. Call 799-8704.

FOR Sale - 1978 KAWASAKI 650 - Low mileage, in good shape. 797-8935.

1977 YAMAHA 750 - Loaded with everything, only 4,000 miles. Like new. \$2295. \$410. 25th. 792-9221.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

1946 C-140. 1900 total time. 4505AOW. Extra clean. 745-3200. Ask for Terry.

SHARP 1960 Comanche. 250. 1 1/2" valves, DME, transponder, ADF. 380 Mark II, new time, new paint, and upholstery. 806-765-8489.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

AUTOMATIC Transmissions - Rebuilt. Most domestic cars. \$150. Installation included. 4K4's. \$400. Work guaranteed. Ron's Automotive. 762-5582.

AUTOMATIC Transmissions - Rebuilt. Most domestic cars. \$150. Installation included. 4K4's. \$400. Work guaranteed. Ron's Automotive. 762-5582.

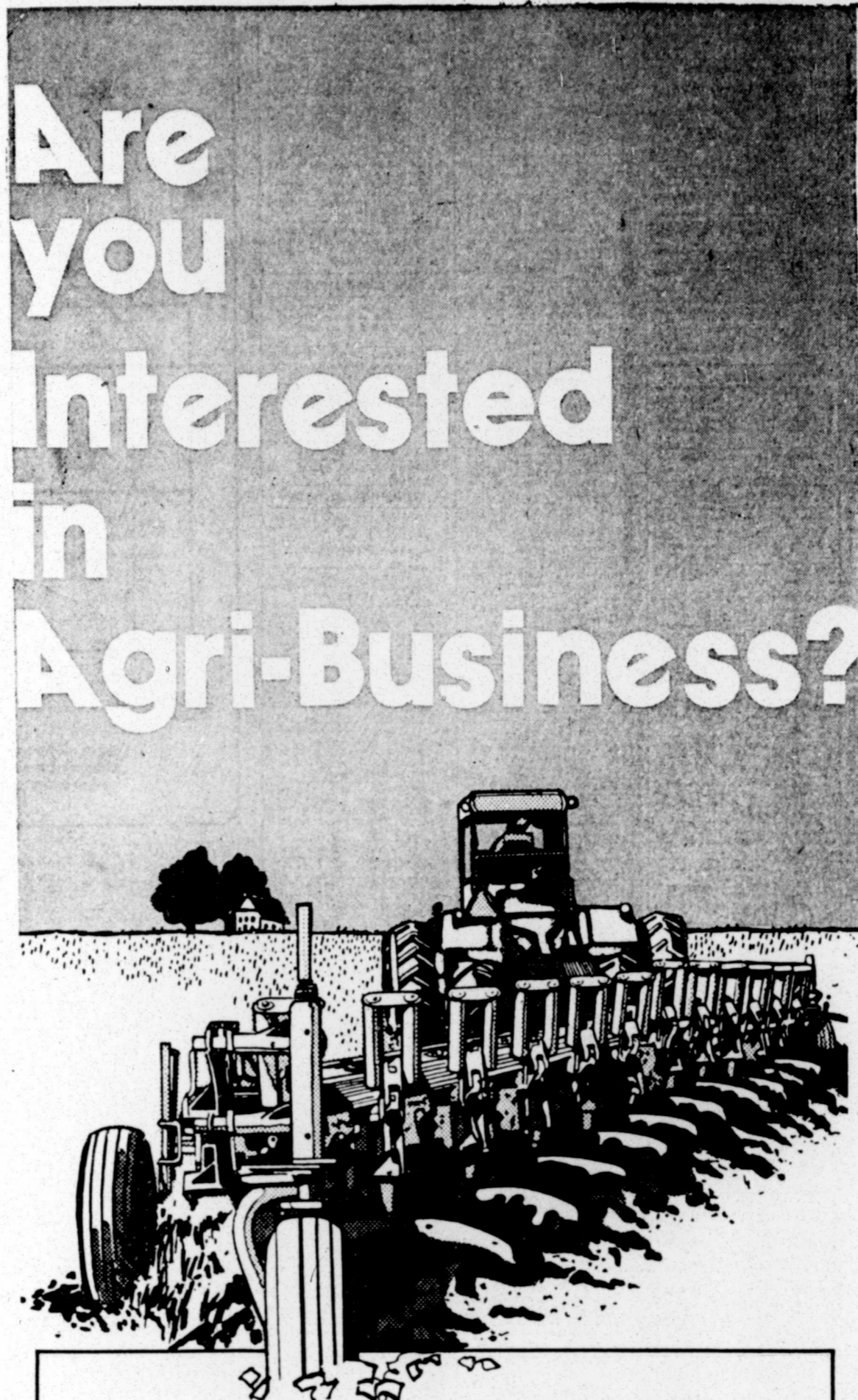
MUST Sell! Set TransAm wheels, good rubber. Big Block in fake dual point distributor. Muncie 4-speed transmission. Other miscellaneous. 745-6843. 745-3700.

3 - BOLL Bar for Economy Pickup. Like new. 763-2098 B.S. 745-5672 after 5 & weekends.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS



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- 45. Poultry
- 46. Auctions
- 71. Farms for Rent
- 78. Farms-Ranches
- 91. Pk. Up-Van-Jeep
- 92. Trucks, Trailers

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