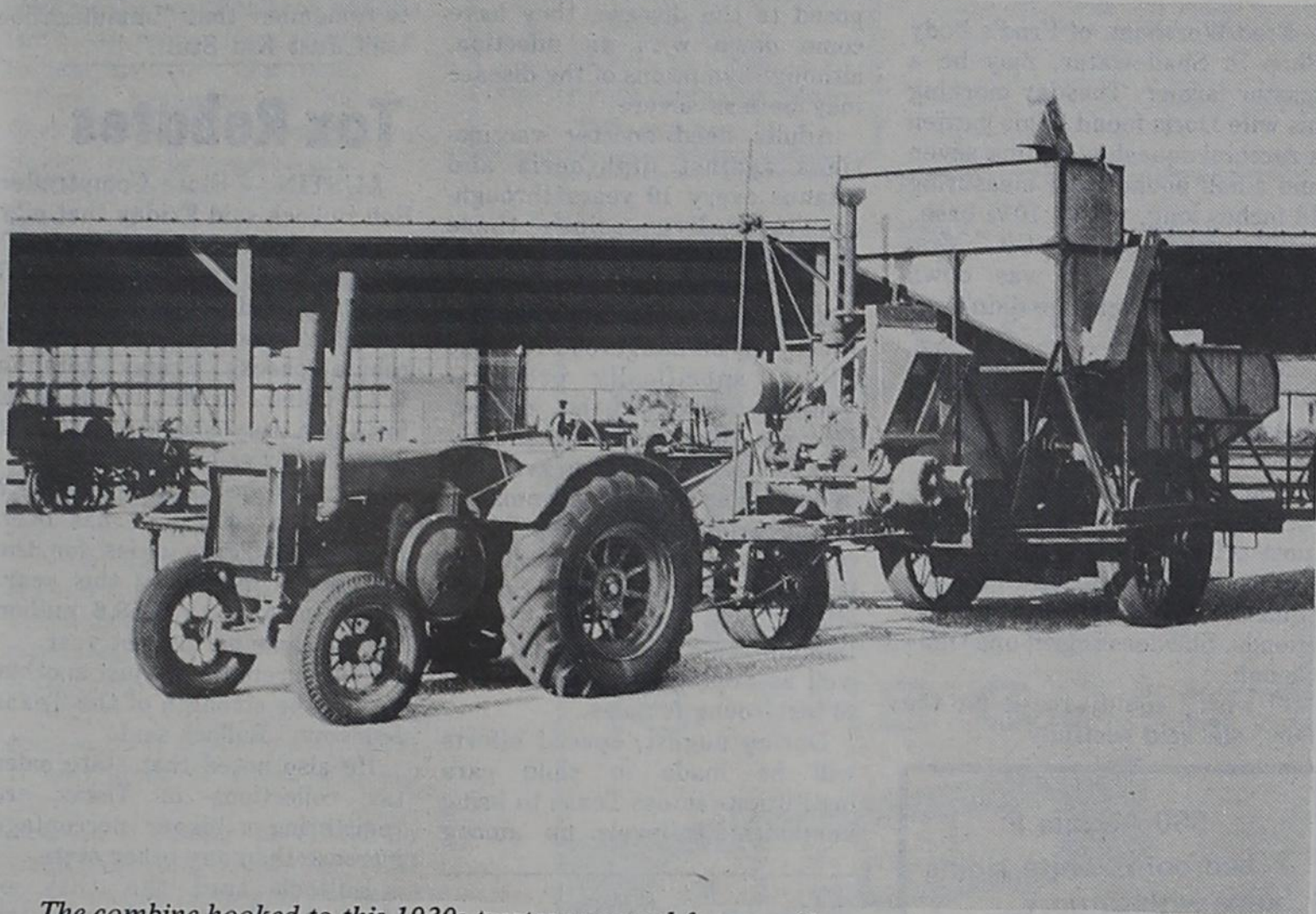


# Local Museum Open Daily for Tours



The combine hooked to this 1930s tractor was used for over 40 years. It is a 1928 Nickel Shepherd combine, donated to the Lubbock County Museum.

By FRANK COATS  
Staff Writer

Many people think of museums as old and stately buildings holding remembrances of the past, or of architectural novelties holding either estimates of the future or abstracts of the present.

But no matter which image of a museum appears in the mind's eye, it is invariably indoors, with exhibits enclosed in glass windows, curators beckoning this way and that amid an overall feeling of quiet dignity.

The Lubbock County Museum is different; it's outdoors, curiosity seekers can go unescorted through it, and it houses items pertaining to one subject—farm machinery.

It's fitting the museum, in various places on about three acres of county land in Shallowater, should be outdoors. The machinery was used outdoors, and according to County Commissioner Alton Brazell, curator of the museum, was mostly stored outdoors.

The museum pieces show the various improvements made in implements used in the four steps of farming: plowing, planting, cultivation and harvest.

Much of the equipment dates from the turn of the century, and the most recent items were new in the thirties. Many old items are on display, fenced in a triangular area and identified with old catalogue drawings sildscreened and protected masonite stands, coupled with brief explanation of what each tool was used for. There are also large display boards giving the history of some of the items, particularly the early tractors.

Everything from plows to early cultivators to the first tractors are on display. These iron wheeled vehicles are functional, and some were used for over forty years before being donated to the museum.

The museum has over 250 pieces on inventory, according to Brazell, and Texas Tech has traced the history of 150 of these items.

History of engineering students from Tech's Civil Engineering department helped catalogue and trace the background of these items, most of them donated from all parts of Texas and areas of Oklahoma and New Mexico. More of the historical background is in the basement of the County Courthouse.

The items chronicle the rapid boom in farm machinery, as technology, moving so fast in other areas this century, advanced the farmer's tools to an amazing degree in a relatively short time.

Old hand-plows are shown, and many types of grain cultivators—some pulled by hand, others by horse and finally those pulled by internal combustion—powered by tractors.

These tractors are especially well represented, with examples charting the progress from the early iron wheeled vehicles to the revolutionary idea of rubber tires.

Brazell, a walking historian of the museum and its artifacts, said

rubber tires were not universally accepted at first. Many farmers felt they packed the land too tightly. But they did provide a more comfortable ride and were faster. So eventually, when farmers started farming more than one piece of land they took to the rubber tires because it was quicker to move the machinery.

The museum also has an example of the first mass produced tractors, the Fordson. During World War I, Henry Ford was commissioned by Great Britain to make assembly line tractors. The British had a shortage in both men and horses during the war, and they needed help. Ford came through.

Anyone can go to the museum and look around. You can climb on some machinery and take pictures.

To get inside the fence, Brazell or someone else has to let you in. The museum is generally unsupervised, but escorted tours are available. Unescorted tours are as easy as walking around.

Tours are easily available—just go down and walk around.

## Planetarium Will Be Closed July 28-30

LUBBOCK—Moody Planetarium at The Museum of Texas Tech University will be closed July 28-30 for annual maintenance on its Spitz A-4 star projector. The Planetarium will resume its 3 p.m. daily showings of "The Loneliness Factor" Sunday, July 31.

Space Systems, Inc., will dismantle the machine to clean and check each moving part in the apparatus, which is capable of projecting 2,600 stars on a 30-foot dome and of using precise controls to rotate the stars in their regular paths.

Shows are given daily except Mondays. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The "Loneliness Factor," which deals with the possibility of other intelligent beings in the universe, drew 700 persons to shows in the first two and a half weeks of its schedule.

It postulates that in the death of supergiant stars billions of years ago were born the elements of life that are scattered in space. The elements of the human body were once the chemicals of earth, and the chemicals of earth were once inside gigantic stars.

"The Loneliness Factor," produced under a grant from the American Chemical Society and W.R. Grace & Co., is syndicated nationally by the Hansen Planetarium, Salt Lake City.

## Editor in Hospital

Dardie Williamson, Suburban Today's editor, is still in the hospital, but she is feeling better and hopes to return home soon. During Mrs. Williamson's absence Frank Coats will be serving as editor. Please call him at 763-4291 if you have any news tips, suggestions for Party Line or questions. We all hope for Mrs. Williamson's fast and full recovery.

## Beef Referendum Vote Falls Short

SPUR, TX.—O.J. Barron, Jr., chairman of the national Beef Development Taskforce (BDT), issued a statement today conceding that the Beef Referendum fell short of the necessary two-thirds affirmative vote.

A preliminary count from county ASCS offices indicates that over 100,000 producers, or about 55% of those voting, supported the program.

The BDT, a broad-based group comprised of leaders from nearly every producer organization in the U.S., has worked over three years for the industry self-help program.

A full text of Barron's statement follows:

"This is a dark day for the American cattle industry. The Beef Referendum has failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority. We have passed up an

opportunity for a research and information program aimed at helping all cattlemen. This opportunity may never come again.

"Ironically, while it was a self-help program aimed at keeping the government out of our business and producers in control, some opponents falsely labeled it as a government program and scared many

cattlemen into voting against it.

"It would be inaccurate to say that cattlemen don't want this program. A majority of all cattlemen voting did want it. And an overwhelming majority of the cattle industry leaders, who had studied our current plight and understood the objectives of this program, vigorously supported it.

"Never before has the cattle

*Continued On Page Two*

## Mrs. William Boone Heads Cystic Fibrosis Campaign

"Little more than a decade ago the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation was working to keep C/F youngsters alive long enough to start school. Now we are trying to help some of these same patients, who have grown to young adulthood, enter college or find jobs."

These encouraging words from our newly recruited chairman, Mrs. William Boone of Shallowater, Texas as she accepted the chairmanship of the 1977 Breath of Life Campaign.

"Longevity has increased every year because of earlier diagnosis and progress on research and cure", said our chairman. "It is efforts such as these that we support by volunteering for and contributing to the Breath of Life Campaign." This year's campaign begins with a Door-to-Door march in September. When a C/F marcher knocks on your door, give as generously as you are able," she said. "Remember that even today, with improvements research and care have brought, there is no cure for this inherited, genetic disease.

Among the programs of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are support for over 100 Cystic Fibrosis Centers across the nation. "These Centers provide diagnosis, treatment and referral

to children who have these lung-damaging diseases as well as those who suffer from gastrointestinal disorders related to cystic fibrosis," the campaign chairman said. "In Texas there are clinics at San Antonio, Houston and Dallas."

The Foundation also funds research to find a cure and control for cystic fibrosis, the most serious of these lung-damaging diseases, and to develop better treatments for children suffering from all lung disorders.

"The treatments that prolong the lives of children with cystic fibrosis also alleviate, and often cure, children with other lung-damaging diseases," she added.

Cystic Fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children affects one out of every 1,500 babies born each year and occurs when a child inherits two genes for the disease, one from each parent.

"The parents don't have cystic fibrosis, but they are among the 10 million carriers of the gene in the United States," she added "that one goal of Foundation-supported research is a test to detect these carriers."

"We don't need more reasons than these to actively support the Breath of Life Campaign."

## Budget Hearing Date Set August 4

The school budget will be presented August 4, 1977 at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building of the school.

## School Calendar Revised

The Texas State Legislature acting in special session July 15, 1977 reduced the length of the school year from 180 days to 175 days for students in Texas, causing the school board to revise the calendar for 1977-1978 school year. Instead of classes beginning August 22 they will be August 29 at 8:15 a.m.

Registration will be held August 26 for all high school and junior high school students and new elementary students.

A student calendar will be mailed to all box holders this week.

# August To Be Observed As Immunization Action Month

A gift that lasts a lifetime—and perhaps may save the life of the receiver—will be offered all Texans during August.

The gift is immunizations against the serious, even life-threatening diseases which continue to plague mankind. Remember polio, diphtheria, measles, rubella (German measles), tetanus (lockjaw),

whooping cough (pertussis), mumps? They're still with us and are always looking for a susceptible person—someone who hasn't been immunized against them.

August will be observed as Immunization Action Month in Texas as part of a nationwide campaign this year to immunize all those in need of protection.

The Texas Department of Health is spearheading the Immunization Action Month, aided by Mrs. Dolph Briscoe's First Lady's Volunteer Program.

Texans other than just children do need immunizations, and emphasis will be given to these other groups. Special attention will be given to:

—Older persons who should be protected against disease, particularly tetanus;

—Youngsters and young adults

who received measles immunizations before reaching their first birthdays; and

—Prospective mothers who need protection against rubella to safeguard possible birth defects of their future children.

During the past few months, more red measles cases have been occurring across Texas than have been experienced in several years. Much of this is in young adults-teenagers.

Health scientists feel that children who were immunized against measles before their first birthdays have only limited protection unless they receive a booster vaccination. When exposed to the disease, they have come down with an infection, although symptoms of the disease may be less severe.

Adults need booster vaccinations against diphtheria and tetanus every 10 years throughout their lives, since these diseases can be as devastating to an adult as a child.

Rubella is another disease which can be dangerous to some adults, specifically pregnant women. Although the mother recovers, the fetus can be severely affected. A blood test is available to determine whether a woman of child-bearing age is susceptible to rubella and should be vaccinated before pregnancy occurs. Special efforts will be made during Immunization Action Month, as well as September and October, to test young females.

During August, special efforts will be made in child care institutions across Texas to bring immunization levels up among

children attending these centers. Department of Public Welfare care centers and notifying welfare recipients of the need for immunization.

All of the immunizations against these dangerous diseases are available, free of charge, from public health clinics operated by local health departments and Texas Public Health Regions. Immunizations also may be obtained from most private physicians for their standard fees.

The Department of Health wants all children, teenagers and adults to be properly and completely immunized. During August, the Department asks you to remember that "Immunization Isn't Just Kid Stuff."

## Tax Rebates

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that city sales tax rebates to date for 1977 are running a healthy 20.3 percent ahead of last year.

Bullock said his office mailed rebate checks Friday totaling \$23.6 million to 868 Texas cities for their July share of the one percent city sales tax.

The July checks boost to \$190.7 million the total that has been rebated to Texas cities for the first seven months of this year. This compares to \$158.6 million for the same period last year.

"These rebates are just another sign of the strength of the Texas economy," Bullock said.

He also noted that state sales tax collections in Texas are registering a bigger percentage increase than any other state.

Bullock said the City of Houston will get a July sales tax rebate check for \$4.7 million and Dallas and San Antonio will receive \$3.2 million and \$1.3 million, respectively.

A doctor's greatest knowledge is what he or she doesn't know and what he or she shouldn't do.

## Beef Referendum . . .

*Continued From Page One*

industry had more problems than we have now.

"Never before has the industry united behind a program as it did this one.

"Never before has a cattle industry program received so much favorable publicity and editorial support.

"Yet a few self-serving people chose to shoot it down with unfair and misleading statements. In this case, a minority won.

"For all cattlemen, who think that the cattle business should and could be better, I would like to thank the more than 10,000 volunteers who unselfishly devoted their time, energy and finances toward helping their fellow cattlemen.

"Their efforts were not in vain.

For we have a new unity of our industry and we have learned much that can help us in the future. We have pinpointed many problems. We have uncovered new leadership. We have learned how to make our voice heard in Washington.

"As we look to the future, we hope that leaders in our industry, who are dedicated to a better future for all cattlemen, will not be too discouraged.

"Also, we hope that other organizations which opposed this self-help program but claim to support research and promotion for commodities, will join with us now in searching for workable solutions to cattlemen's problems.

"We must continue our search for a way to stabilize our industry, to increase profits for all cattlemen and to build a better future—together."

## Local Residents Grow Giant Squash

Fred Worsham, of Fred's Body Shop in Shallowater, may be a master farmer. Tuesday morning his wife Doris found in his garden a zucchini squash weighing seven and a half pounds and measuring 18 inches long, with a 10½ base.

"We just forgot about it," Mrs. Worsham said. "It was down under the vines and we didn't see it."

Mrs. Worsham also displayed a 9 inch cucumber she said was "not unusual," and another squash that was 14½ inches long.

The squash's weight is official, because it was weighed at the post office.

Mrs. Worsham plans to eat the squash, after showing it to a few friends. She does regret one thing though.

"I wish I could save it for the fair," she said wistfully.

### LITTLE FOLKS DAY NURSERY

*Children Kept By Hour, Day or Week*

604 7th Street -- Call 832-4039; after 6 p.m. 832-4307

OPEN 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Ages Infants Through 10 Years

Balanced Meals — Snacks — Fenced Yard with Shade

Supervised Play — Educational Program 3½-5 years

Storm Shelter

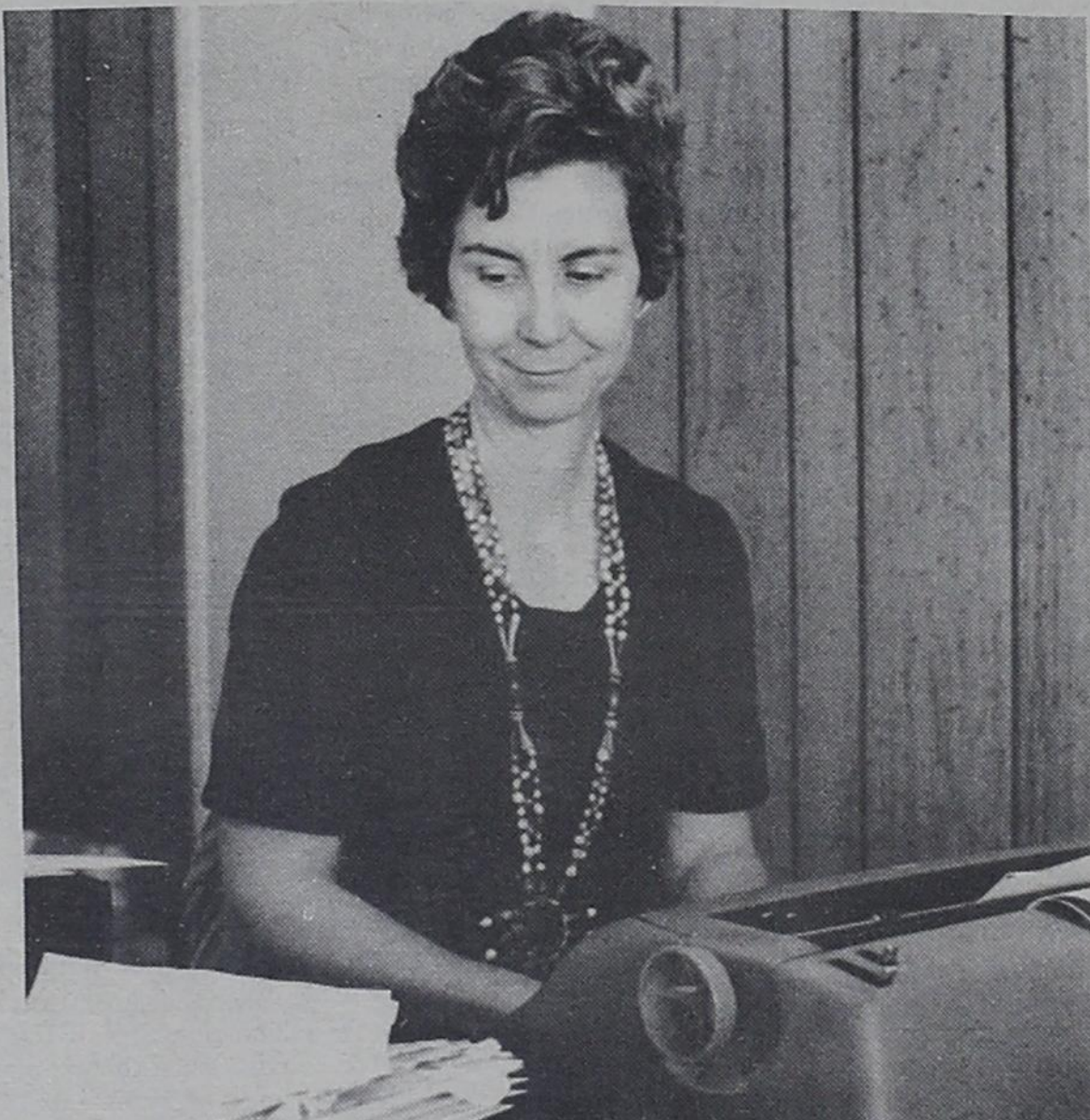
Take to, pickup and care, from school and kindergarten.

VISITORS WELCOME

Owners - Douglas & Barbara Rowden

500 Avenue F  
2 bedroom, white siding  
home with carport.  
Only \$12,000.00  
Mary Penny, Realtor  
832-4587

## Shallowater Welcomes



Mary Penny Real Estate has been serving Shallowater for the last four years. Last January, Mrs. Penny moved to her present location at 701 Clovis Road.

Mrs. Penny's husband, Burnis, is owner of Penny Construction here in town, and they have two children, Deborah, 17, and Scott, 15.

We urge everyone to stop and get acquainted with Mary Penny Real Estate. First State Bank of Shallowater salutes Mary Penny.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF SHALLOWATER  
PROMOTING SHALLOWATER COMMERCE



First State Bank of Shallowater

### PARTY LINE

The Shallowater Fire Department had a swimming party Monday night with hamburgers, cake and homemade ice cream at the Shallowater Swimming Pool. About 45 people consisting of firemen, their families and guests attended the event.

### MANCIL SMITH Domestic Well Service

IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC WELL SERVICE  
SUBMERSIBLE PUMP DEALER

Phone 832-4090 Box 682 1003 13th Street  
Shallowater, Texas 79363

Nights & Sundays 708 Clovis Rd.  
832-4739 PHONE 832-4814

## SHALLOWATER PRESCRIPTION SHOPPE

Professional Pharmaceutical Service  
With You in Mind  
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. til 1 p.m.

Bus. Phone 832-4814 Night Phone 832-4739  
Cheri Kantro, R.P.H. Debbie Martin, R. PH.

## SUBURBAN TODAY

(Formerly The Sunday Citizen)

Suburban Today is an independent, privately owned newspaper, published weekly on Thursday except Thursday following Christmas Day, by Publication Service Company of Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Local office for Suburban Today is 808 11th Street. Address all mail and other correspondence to P. O. Box 339, Shallowater, Texas 79363.

Lubbock address of the publisher is Publication Service Company, P. O. Box 225, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Telephone A/C 806 763-4883.

Subscription Rates: One year in Lubbock and adjoining counties: \$4.50. elsewhere; \$5.00 per year.

Second Class Postage Paid at Shallowater, Texas 79363.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the managing editor personally at the office of the publisher in Lubbock, Texas, 816 Ave. Q.

Publication Service Company . . . . . Publisher  
Norman L. Williamson . . . . . Managing Editor  
Dardie Williamson . . . . . Shallowater News Editor

## Extension Update

by Georgia Doherty

### Coollest Window Shading Starts Outside

Are you trying to beat the West Texas heat this summer?

Coollest window shading starts outside—but inside shading is effective, too.

Protecting the inside of a house from solar heat gain can cut the summer cooling load—and shading is most effective if it is outside the windows.

Examples of external shading devices include canvas awnings, louvered type shutters, commercial "solar screens," and trees. Roof overhangs or trellises also give shading.

Inside a window, draperies, blinds, and shades can reflect most of the sunlight back outside the house rather than allowing it to heat the inside of a room.

Some examples of shading devices—and the percentage they reduce solar heat gain—are:

- white opaque roller shade—50%
- white lined drapery—33%
- venetian blind (slats at 45-degree angle) — 18%
- closed venetian blind—29%
- white translucent roller shade—44%

#### Fabric Quality—How to Know

In choosing a fabric, quality need not mean expense, check the fabric this way:

- Rub the fabric against itself several times. Watch for flaking, which means the fabric is heavily sized and may lose body after laundering.

- Stretch the fabric—then release it. It should spring back. If not, areas of strain will bag later.

- Wad a corner to check for wrinkling, but remember that some crinkle cloth and puckered fabrics are supposed to wrinkle.

- Check for vivid, clear colors, dull colors signal dyes that may not wash well.

- Make sure fabric designs are printed on the "straight" of the grain. Noticeably off-grain designs are difficult to match in sewing.

- Rub the fabric against another fabric to detect crocking. Crocking means the color rubs off. When a brightly colored fabric crocks, it is almost impossible to set the dyes at home.

Look for the term colorfast on bolt ends or hang tags to insure that the fabric will not fade.

#### Sew-Sew

For sewing, buy it all at once—that's the advice of Mrs. Marlene Odle-Kemp, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Choose pattern and fabric, along with interfacing, thread, zipper, buttons and trim to avoid extra trips to the store.

Mom and Dad are usually lovers, which comes as a surprise to their teenagers, reports Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

### LADIES

have your very own profitable Jean or Apparel Shop. Feature the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$14,850 includes: Supplies...Store Fixtures...Training...(in your store!)...Beginning Inventory... and a Gala Grand Opening featuring a well-known celebrity. You can be open and earning profits within 15 days. Call us anytime TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780. Ask for Mr. James.

### CUSTOM DITCHING SERVICE

For water, gas, sewer lines and buried cable. Concrete walks, curbs, patios and other building services.

Dan, 885-2203 — John, 799-6938 evenings. Bonded and Insured. Free estimates on all work.

### PERSONALS

#### THANK YOU

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for all the cards, flowers, phone calls, and kindness shown us during our stay in the hospital and at home. Our special thanks to the Shallowater Emergency Service, Shallowater Clinic. And a special thanks to "Pepper" for discovering us after the accident.

A.R. and Roxy Shipp

Jean Stephens is the Mary Kay Beauty Consultant in Shallowater.

### GARAGE SALE

American Diabetes Assoc. RUMMAGE SALE

August 6th

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Family Park Shopping Center 34th and Ave. H

## CLASSIFIED \* ADS

### AUTOMOBILES

'75 Ford 4-dr.; '73 Ford LTD Brougham; '69 Dodge Dart 2-dr. HT; '64 Chev. 4-dr., Nice; '60 Falcon pickup; '65 Mustang V-8, air, auto.; 2 wheel trailer; '70 Ford Van, blue; '65 Ford Van, red.

CECIL'S AUTO CO. 2302 4th Street

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Sweet Corn and lots more! South on 179; West three miles on 2641. Bridget Heinen, 873-3448.

Camper shell and miscellaneous items for sale. Call 832-4721.

For Sale: 2 flutes, Artley—all there, line up marks, case with handle, very good condition. Paid \$125, asking \$80. Also W.T. Armstrong—the mouthpiece is missing but can be replaced, carrying case without handle. Paid \$100, asking \$45.00. Reynolds trombone, brand new used one year. Student model, paid \$150, asking \$85. Call 745-1121 for Norma or Scott.

General Contracting, commercial or residential, large or small, new or old. Specializing in remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, sidewalks, driveways, patios, fireplaces, bathrooms and masonry of any type. B&J CONSTRUCTION.

Need your house cleaned? Call 832-4721.

### SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Deluxe model buttonholes, fancy work, Etc. Like New, \$69. 1977 GOLDEN STITCH SEW Free Arm, Portable, Buttonholes, Fancywork, etc., \$99. Sewing Center, 3104 34th & Flint Next to Color Tile 799-0372

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK AT HOME in spare time. Earn \$250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25c plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Terry Lane Enterprises, P.O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46342.

Childress, Texas Catalog Store Franchise with major mail order firm (Montgomery Ward). \$12,000 investment. Principals only. Call (817) 259-2591 or write 233 Commerce St. Childress, Texas 79201.

### NOTICES

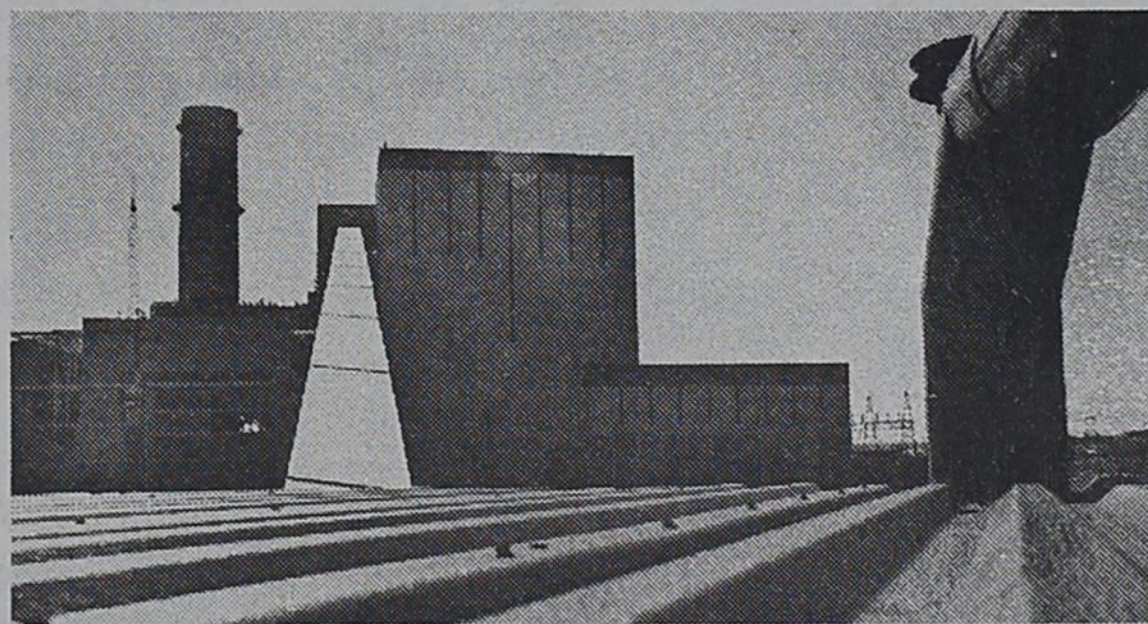
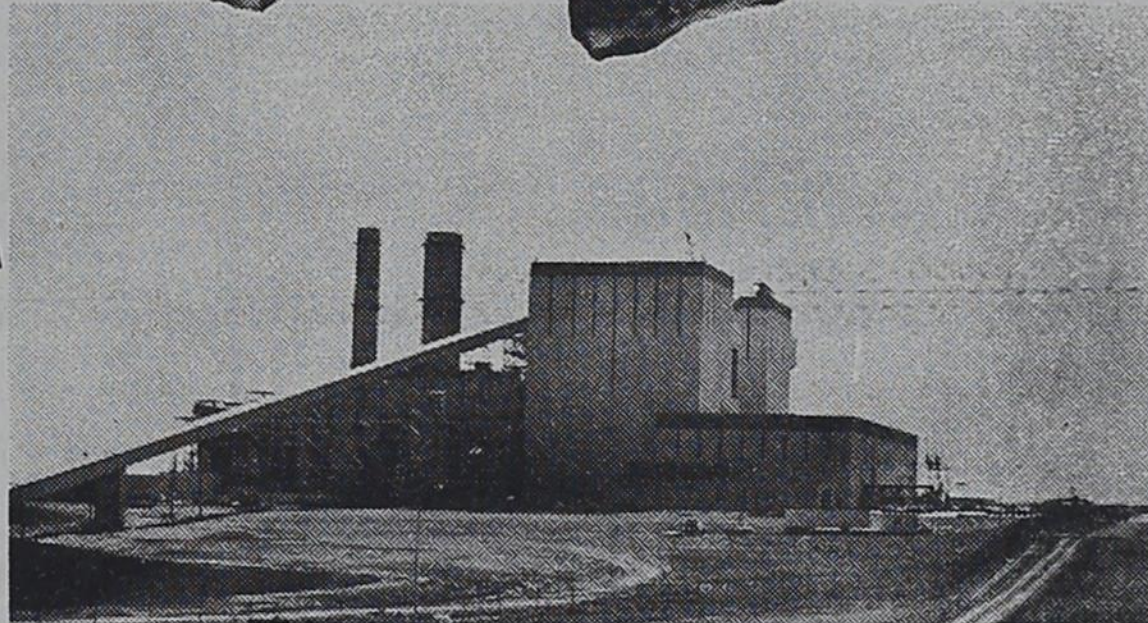
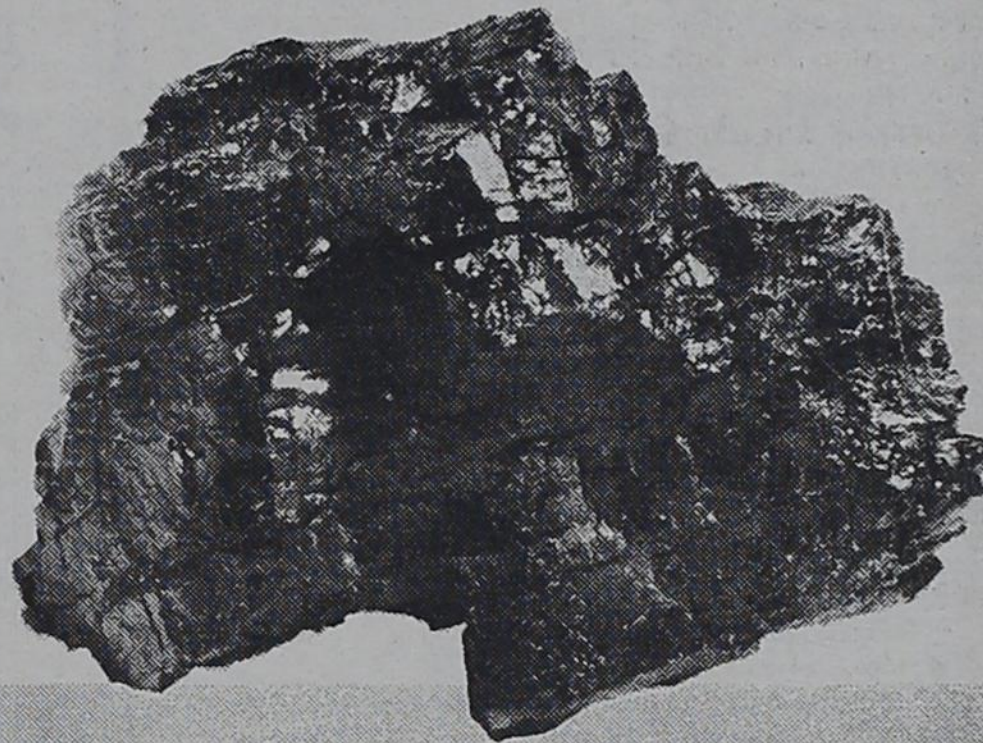
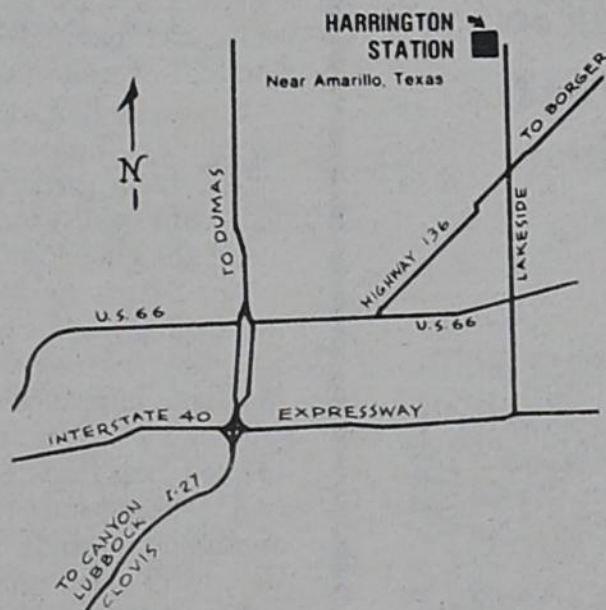
#### EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETING

The City of Wolfforth Equalization Board will have a public meeting on Saturday, July 30, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The meeting will be held at City Hall.

POUR ON THE COAL ENERGY IS THE GOAL

OPEN HOUSE YOU ARE WELCOME

SATURDAY, JULY 30 12 NOON — 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY, JULY 31 1 P.M. — 6 P.M.



# HARRINGTON STATION

POWER OUTPUT EQUAL TO 9,560 FULL SIZED V-8 AUTOMOBILES

Visualize the power available from this generating station ... imagine a line of cars parked bumper to bumper more than 36 miles long. This gives you some idea of the sheer magnitude of this new, modern coal-fired electric power plant. More than enough electricity to run almost 800,000 color TV sets. It's an experience to tour this giant generating station. Bring the family and join in a great educational experience.

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!



Electricity - IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD  
The ELECTRIC Company  
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

## Circus Clown to Appear At Reading Program

The appearance of Steve Smith, special advance clown with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will highlight the children's summer reading program at Lubbock City-County Library, July 28th and 29th at 2:00 p.m. A Circus Motif, called "A Three-Ring Summer" has been the theme of the program this year and the children have been treated to such events as a magician's performance, puppetry and gymnastic demonstrations.

Other clowns have made their appearance in the summer library program. Cecil Puryear of the Lubbock Lions Club demonstra-

ted clown make-up techniques and children's library staff members joined their young patrons for a clown dress-up event.

Smith is a 1971 graduate of Clown College and an ex-member of "Los Payasos Educators", a mime troupe which performed in Mexican Schools and Theatres. As an advance clown for The Greatest Show on Earth, he travels throughout the United States ahead of the Circus to herald the arrival of the show. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey will be at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, August 5 through 7.

Would-be clowns in the library program from age 6-12 will have an opportunity to be a real Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey clown for one performance during the show. They are entering a guessing game contest in the children's department. A correct guess as to the number of peanuts in a big glass jar gives the winner a place in the ring on Saturday, August 6. Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey provides the costume and make-up. The two runners up will be awarded circus tickets.

### Cracked Up

Blue eggs from the Araucana chicken offer no more nutritive value than any other eggs, advises Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## Entertaining ODDITIES!

History tells of an ancient Roman emperor who tried to beat the heat by sending fleet-footed slaves to bring him fresh snow from the mountain tops to eat.



Many modern Americans find refreshment in a tall, cool glass of sparkling club soda from Canada Dry. It's sugar-free, so it won't add pounds and it won't make you thirsty again.

People must have been pretty thirsty on September 13, 1922 in Libya when the temperature in the shade soared to 136° F.

## Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

Pack up all the kids, get hold of the neighbor kids, grab the neighbors and herd your family and all of them into the old bus and head pronto for the Fox Theaters 4 where a happy, joyous and wondrous event has taken place.

I am speaking, of course, of the new animated full-length Walt Disney Productions film, "The Rescuers" which is nothing short of terrific. Rated G, it runs an hour and 16 minutes and if the opening day afternoon was any indication that theater is going to be packed with kids in arms, little ones, big ones and a passel of delighted adults, too, for a long, long time. It certainly deserves to be.

This is the 22nd full-length animated film from the Disney studios over the years, starting with the classic "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," continuing down through the years with the beloved "Dumbo," "Bambi" and all the rest. It takes a good deal of money (more than 7 million for this current one), hundreds of workers and animators, writers and those important keys, the actors and actresses whose voices supply the animated figures with dialogue. And, don't forget the musicians, for they have produced memorable and delightful songs for each of the films which have become standards in the national repertory.

It has been four years since the last Disney full-length animated product hit the eagerly awaiting market. That was "Robin Hood" back in 1973. But, even if it means a long wait between these delicious events, when the wait turns out a film with all the class and elegance, pathos and humor such as "The Rescuers," then the waiting was all to the good. This ranks among the all-time bests of the Disney animation films and will be a classic and seen many, many times around in the years to come.

Like all the Disney films of this genre the plot is a simple one and results in good triumphing over evil, as it should be.

There is a little orphaned girl, Penny, who has been kidnapped by an evil old witch, Madame Medusa, from the New York orphanage and is being held captive on an old hulk of a boat in the steamy swamps of the Cay. She is needed by Medusa because she is small enough to be lowered into a dank cave where the huge Devil's Eye diamond is buried and Medusa craves that diamond and will go to any length to secure it.

Penny sends notes for help in bottles and one of them drifts into the shore in New York City and is spotted by a mouse who hastily takes it to the Rescue Aid Society adjunct of the U.N., a motley crew of international mice dedicated to helping people in distress. The fashionable lady mouse joins up with the intrepid man mouse and they set off, via Albatross Air Lines to the Cay and their goal to rescue Penny.

In the murky Gothic swamp there is adventure as there is on the old hulk of the boat as they are threatened time and again by the irate Medusa, her assistant and her two lazy, spoiled alligators. In the meantime, swamp inhabitants, mice as well, gather together to wait summons to help.

The whole thing winds up in a literal burst of fireworks as Medusa and cohorts get their come-uppance.

There is only one Disney and the animated swamp folk, the background of swamp and lovely sky effects are enchanting.

There are some marvelous characters, all backed by famous acting voices. The two little mice are delights, voiced by Eva Gabor and Bob Newhart, while Madame Medusa could not be in better hands than the gifted actress Geraldine Page.

There is a wonderful albatross, Orville, who transports the mice pair to the Cay as a one bird airline and you'll roll with laughter at his inept and clumsy landings and take-offs. There are those two alligators and there is a charming dragonfly who acts as an outboard motor for the leaf boat (his name, naturally, is Evinrude) and he is priceless.

There is a whole band of equally charming characters and you'll be pleased to know that the voice of Orville, the albatross, is that of the delightful man, Jim Jordan, who was for many years the "Fibber McGee" of radio fame.

There are five songs throughout the film and these are sung just right by Shelby Flint.

The little girl, beautifully animated (voiced by Michelle Stacy) is believable and the directors and animators have taken great pains to avoid the cliché and the stereotyped concept in their case.

And I must mention the kindly old cat in the orphanage ("I'm too old to be chasing mice") who is just wonderful.

There are some roilingly funny moments in this film and some moments of pathos, too. But the balance is delicately maintained all the way and the film kept wisely to its relatively short span, compared to the too-long films now so prevalent.

As is sometimes the case, Disney studios have bracketed the film with another of their product, this time "A Tale of Two Critters." This is a delightful nature film telling of the strange and compelling partnership between a bear cub and a raccoon baby, separated from their parents and lost in the Northwest wilderness. They become friends as they try to head back to their homes, from being carried to the sea on a floating log down the river, across country and all sorts of adventures. It is informative as well as entertaining and the kids and adults at the opening last week seemed to get a charge out of it. I did. And, unusual in any movie house, both pictures drew scattered applause at their conclusions.

So, I wholeheartedly recommend for families, for kids and adults alike, this wonderful and warming occasion. The show is "The Rescuers" and you simply cannot go wrong on this one. Take time and have a ball of entertainment. Don't miss it.



## CRAIG BUILDERS SUPPLY

4600 CLOVIS HIGHWAY-LUBBOCK

762-8719

Paint • Floor Covering • Lumber  
Building Materials

## STORM WINDOWS

Are you tired of paying high prices for storm windows? If so, Ray W. Dickey & Sons now has the exclusive dealership for vinyl storm windows which are custom built to fit your windows!

### CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- Cost less than Aluminum Screens
- Protects window glass during hail storms
- Has better insulating value than single strength glass
- Won't yellow or crack like plastic
- Can be easily removed for cleaning
- Easy to install

If these features interest you, give us a call at 763-4421, or come by Amarillo Hiway & Erskine Road to see them for yourself!

Exclusively at

**RAY W. DICKEY & SONS, INC.**

SE Corner Lumber & Building Materials  
Amarillo Hwy. & Erskine Rd. 763-4421



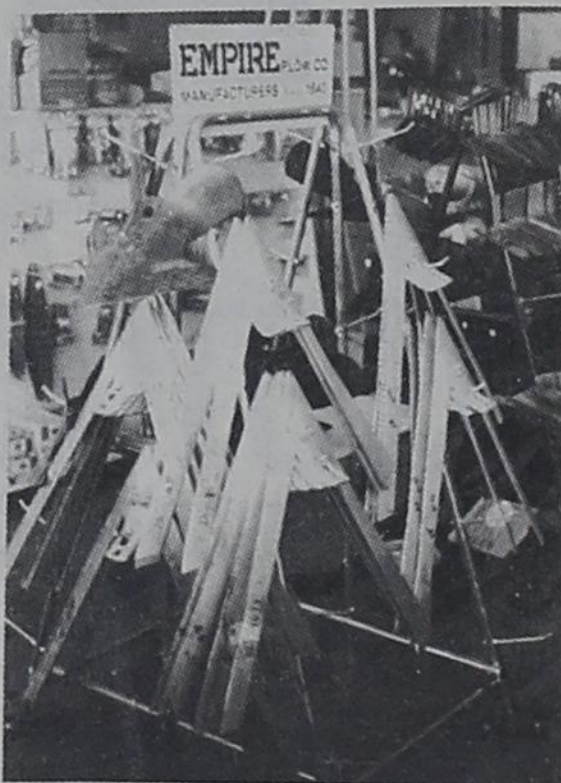
Daltex 26", 28" and 30" Sweeps  
now in stock.

We also stock Adams sweeps.

Lawn Chief, 10 hp  
Riding Mower with 36" cut.

Electric start and  
cigarette lighter

\$829.95



A Fresh stock of Ball Jars & lids now on hand.  
We have in stock quarts, and pints along with large  
mouth and regular lids and rings.

**SHALLOWATER HARDWARE**

511 Clovis Road

Ph. 832-4042

### HOGMAN REALIZES 3.03 FEED CONVERSION WITH WAYNE GRO-PORK 280

A group of hogs was recently finished by Daniel Fischer, Fulda, Minn., on a Wayne Gro-Pork feeding program. The hogs showed an average daily gain of 1.83 lbs. and a feed conversion of 3.03.

"Wayne Feeds have always done an excellent job for me, and Gro-Pork 280 proved to be another excellent product," said Fischer.

Fischer's results follow:

Number of head started	15	Feed conversion	3.03
Number of head finished	15	Average daily gain	1.83 lbs.
Average starting weight	55 lbs.	Cost per lb. of gain	.226¢
Average market weight	212 lbs.	Feed cost per hog	\$35.48
Total feed consumed	7,150 lbs.	Total feed cost	\$532.20

AVAILABLE AT

**THE AG FEED BAG**

1525 E. 34th St. Lubbock Ph. 747-5930